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Power Transmission Line Cross Skeena River Goes Down

Extreme Difficulties Being Met in Restoring Electric Power Service

Men of the Northern British Columbia Co. learned today that, for the first time in nearly 20 years, wires of the high power transmission line spanning the Skeena River above the Falls River were down, seriously affecting the city's power.

How many of the six wires down was not at first clear. The problem was how the lines would be repaired and the necessary re-insulation. Monday night's heavy rain, with its coating of freezing rain, was a serious obstacle to bringing the line back into operation. The original plan, which was to cut down on consumption wherever possible. With the co-operation of all domestic and industrial users, he said, it would be possible to maintain a constant supply from the Shawat-lans Lake plant and the drydock plant to all circuits in the city. However, he warned that, unless people cut their use of power to a minimum, it might be necessary to cut off one circuit at a time. Economies he asked for were reduced use of lights, appliances and electric machines. Merchants and others will be requested not to use more than the necessary lights and to leave signs darkened.

Meanwhile, work is proceeding continuously on the drydock diesel plant, and it is hoped to have it in operation by the end of the week, Mr. Black said. Port Edward users have been cut off since the lines broke. Yesterday a stagger system of supply provided most city users with power for certain periods. One or more circuits were cut off at a time.

Chief sufferers besides industries—were householders with completely electrified homes. There were some cases where furnaces, kitchen ranges and all electric appliances in the homes were rendered useless. Houses became cold and meals were produced at erratic hours.

Attlee Due In Ottawa Friday

OTTAWA—Prime Minister C. R. Attlee of Great Britain will reach Ottawa from Washington on Friday or Saturday, it is expected.

Coastal Indians To Present Their Plan For Revision Of Act

OTTAWA (CP)—When Citizenship Minister Harris starts to revise the new Indian Act for presentation to Parliament he will have proposals from British Columbia to consider, among others.

A bill amending the present Indian Act was presented to the House of Commons last July but after getting first reading was withdrawn for further study before Parliament meets again in February.

The federal minister is hearing representatives of Canada's Indians, of whom 30,000 live in British Columbia. A delegation sponsored by the provincial government may be sent from the west province, probably headed by Chief William Scow, president of the Native Brotherhood of B.C.

Chief Scow presented a petition to the provincial authorities that B.C. Indians be fully protected and their problems brought to the attention of the federal government. The petition now is under consideration of a provincial cabinet committee on Indian affairs. The committee plans to name a permanent advisory committee on Indian rights and status.

INDIAN "MAGNA CARTA"

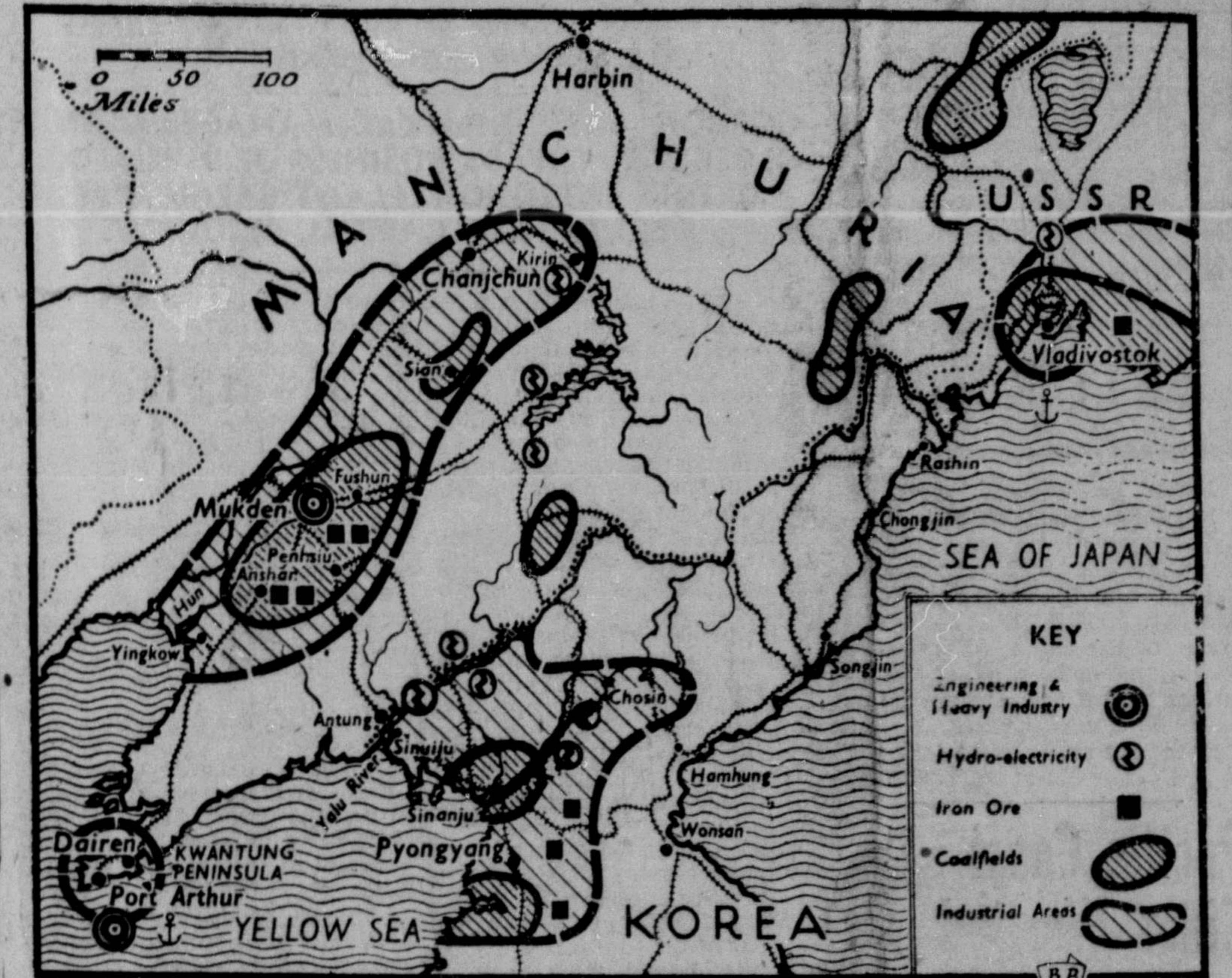
In this connection the Vancouver Civil Liberties Union under direction of Prof. Hunter Lewis of the University of British Columbia has prepared an Indian "Magna Carta."

It calls for eventual full citizenship, with the right to vote, for Indians. "The act should be designed to bring out among the Indians the qualities of independence, initiative, self-respect, responsibility, self-reliance and heightened morale," says a brief prepared by the C.L.U. for presentation to Mr. Harris.

Prof. Lewis charged the federal government with "keeping Indians as children permanently in the first grade."

He envisioned an expansion of Indian life from the cramped reserve to communities similar to those of white men. Prof. Lewis, who is chairman of the Vancouver C.L.U. committee on Indian citizenship, said the natives should be restored to self-government and their standards of living raised to "our level."

Shall United Nations Quit Korea?



ARSENAL OF THE FAR EAST

By BIP PARES

Between Vladivostok and Port Arthur, Russia's two Pacific naval bases, lie Manchuria and Korea, separated by the Yalu River, whose waters supply power for newly developed hydro-electricity plants. This system has been built within recent years to feed the Manchurian and Korean industrial areas which ten years ago, were the arsenal behind

Japanese expansion. Rivalry for possession of the Chinese province of Manchuria has existed for 100 years. It was the prize for which Russia and Japan fought at the beginning of the century. Now, due to Japanese industrial development, it is six times stronger than the Soviet Far East in manpower, industrial production and food. By international law it should revert to China, but the Russians, though acknowledging Chinese sovereignty, have linked the Manchurian granary and arsenal to the economic and strategic power now being developed in the Soviet Far East, and control the railways. The re-acquisition of Port Arthur has provided an ice-free port, for which the marine and shipbuilding yards of the Amur River, frontier between northern Manchuria and Russia, are building vast quantities of submarines. The heavy industries of Manchuria, which include steel and engineering, support this Soviet program.

VICTORIA SEAMAN LOST IN KOREA

OTTAWA—Able Seaman Vincent Lisika of Victoria has been drowned while serving on HMCS Cayuga in Korean waters, according to an official announcement.

United Nations Trying To Set Up New Korea Positions

SEOUL—United Nations forces were today establishing positions south of Pyongyang and just north of the 38th parallel. Reconnaissance indicated that the Chinese Communists were not in pursuit in that area at least on a large scale.

In the northeast, however, it was a different and more serious situation. Twenty thousand United States troops were trapped in a outnumbered 3 to 1.

Boat Sinks One Drowns

Marine Tragedy in Oak Bay, Victoria, Last Night

VICTORIA—The 52-foot cruiser Discovery Isle sank in Oak Bay near here last night after being lashed by heavy seas.

The captain of the vessel, Major Ernest Beaumont, aged 76, suffered injuries and severe shock. Both were residents of Discovery Island. The rudder broke while the vessel was being towed into harbor.

May Be Eight Candidates

To date five candidates for the four aldermanic vacancies have filed their nomination papers. The two labor candidates have had their papers filed in, it was disclosed today, but they have not yet filed at the City Hall. There might be one other candidate.

The only candidate to date to have filed papers for the three vacancies on the school board is Dr. R. G. Large. There had been no papers filed for the three-man parks board at time of writing. Tomorrow noon is the last time for filing nomination papers. Friday night candidates for the civic election will summarize their views on civic matters over the radio. The broadcast is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Flash

CHIANG FEARS "MUNICH"

TAIPEI, Formosa.—Chiang Kai-shek warned yesterday that if the Korean question was settled by "another Munich," war may break out at any time. He pledged Nationalist China's full support toward averting it.

CHINA WANTS SAY

NEW DELHI.—Communist China has demanded a "full voice" in any Korea settlement, a source close to India's foreign ministry said yesterday. These sources said India's delegate to the UN, Sir Bengal N. Rau, had reported the Chinese were insistent they participate as an equal party in deliberations on the Korean question.

CALGARY FLOOD OVER

CALGARY.—The Bow River flood threat here virtually ended yesterday. The river cut a channel in the great ice jam in East Calgary and water flowed swiftly on the other side of the jam for the first time in a week. During the week-end hundreds were forced to abandon their homes.

Smallwood Asks For Development

OTTAWA.—Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland warned the Federal-Provincial fiscal conference yesterday that the new province might have to seek annexation to one of the provinces within 10 or 15 years if it does not get rapid economic development. That, he told his fellow premiers, was something Newfoundlanders could see quite "clearly."

Canadian Force May Be Needed

OTTAWA.—Canadian forces may have to be moved to Korea ahead of schedule but they will not be sent into action until unless the situation becomes desperate, said Brig. J. M. Rockingham, commander-in-chief of the Canadian special brigade.

Terrace Road Closed Again

Over six inches of snow falling at Terrace yesterday has closed the Terrace-Prince Rupert road today, the assistant district engineer, D. S. Love, of the provincial public works, announces today.

Says Louis Should Quit

BUFFALO.—Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, said today that Joe Louis should quit the ring "before he gets hurt and finds a permanent address on Queer Street."

Xmas Bonus For Trail Workers

TRAIL.—Employees of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. who have been with the company since January 15, will receive a \$75 Christmas bonus, it is announced. Those who have been with the company since July 15 will receive half that amount.

HMCS CHATHAM GRATEFUL

On behalf of the dance committee of HMCS Chatham it is desired to thank the people of Prince Rupert and the Columbia Cellulose people who attended the dance Friday, December 1. Their support aided a good cause.

SEES NO USE OF ATOM BOMB

SEOUL, Korea.—General Lawton Collins, the United States Army's chief of staff, said today that he could not see any worthwhile use of the atom bomb in Korea. Collins refused to amplify. He made a flying inspection of the war front yesterday.

Unqualified "No" Is Said To Be Decision

Chinese Want Peace but Not as Long as United Nations There, Says Vishinsky

NEW YORK.—Andre Vishinsky, Russian foreign minister, said last night that the Chinese Communists want peace but not until the United Nations had withdrawn completely from Korea.

Meantime American and British leaders are faced with the decision whether the United Nations should wipe off Korea completely. The unqualified decision was "no," an informed source said. The United Nations withdrawal from Korea is discussed as a last resort only.

The policy is, if possible, to stabilize the military situation by getting up a defence line which General MacArthur's forces can hold against Chinese pressure—and then to negotiate settlement with Peiping authorities if possible. Truman and Attlee are said also to have agreed to try to avoid taking any action which might touch off a war against Communist China.

Old Country Having Cold

LONDON.—Severe cold and heavy snows have been experienced in England and Scotland. Electrical services had to be curtailed in various parts of the country.

Lie Hopes For Peace

Will Be No Fault of U.S. If It Fails

NEW YORK.—Trygve Lie, United Nations secretary-general, said last night that he still had hopes for the peaceful settlement of the Korean conflict but he confessed he could not predict the outcome of the present emergency. He was speaking as honored guest at a special dinner.

He could give assurance that it would be no fault of the United States if the effort failed, Lie said.

Indians Are Still Stranded

BELLA COOLA—Stormy weather, including snow and a 60-mile an hour gale has prevented surface and aircraft from reaching six natives who are stranded in ice in Dean Channel. A Royal Canadian Air Force plane was leaving Vancouver today with a view to dropping supplies.

Charles Is Easy Winner

Had No Difficulty With Nick Barone Last Night

CINCINNATI.—Ezzard Charles unloaded his heavy guns in the eleventh round last night to knock out Nick Barone of Syracuse, New York, and retain the world's heavyweight boxing title.

The knockout came at 2:17 minutes of the eleventh round. It was the first time that Barone had ever been knocked off his feet in professional fighting. If Charles lost any round it might have been the fourth and then only by a slim margin.

N.S. Leading Civic Defence

VANCOUVER.—Maj. Gen. F. F. Worthington, coordinator of civil defence for Canada, expressed hopes while here today that the present crisis would tend to speed up civil protection measures in Canada. Such measures were now in process of organization, he said, with Nova Scotia in the lead over other provinces.

When it came to discussing street lighting, the suggestion was that 32-candlepower lights should be used. But when it was pointed out Moose Jaw had lamps of that power, it was decided that Regina, as the capital, should have larger. Fifty-candlepower lamps were decided on. Fifty-candlepower lamps were the equivalent of slightly less than the present-day 50-watt lamp. Since 1890, the load on the city's power plant has increased by more than 800 times. The value of plant and distribution system has increased from \$14,000 to \$3,000,000.

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Long Overdue

WE ARE happy to hear that, after our many representations, the provincial department of public works intends to start next year with the paving of Highway 16 eastward from Prince Rupert.

Too long has the government concentrated its road favors on Vancouver Island, particularly around Victoria, and around Vancouver.

Getting the promise and assurance is something although there have been promises and assurances in the past that have often enough been exasperatingly slow of fulfilment.

Remember the kettle which, up to its neck in hot water, still continues to sing.

PEACE AT ANY PRICE?

A DISTINCT modification of attitude towards Communist China seems to be developing in United States. A considerable about-face is also to be noted in a statement made last night by Canada's minister of external affairs, Hon. L. B. Pearson.

There is no intention of detracting from any conciliatory settlement that may be reached now but it does seem regrettable that it should have to come as a climax to a shocking defeat at arms with painful loss of Allied fighting men.

Life can only be understood backwards; but it must be lived forwards.

WE COULD USE THE RIGHT SORT

AGAIN and again, Canada is being told she needs more people. For example how many more times must Central and Northern British Columbia tell of its attractiveness as a field for immigration?

SCRIPTURE PASSAGE FOR TODAY

"For when we were yet without strength, in due time Christ died for the ungodly."—Rom. 5:6.

RIGHT AT HOME

LONDON (AP)—There's a stray bird hostel in the Hamstead district. The guests, mostly brought by police or boys, are well cared for by the manager, William Sparrow.

THOSE BEARDS

CANTERBURY, England (AP)—A Canterbury firm is offering a gold watch to the owner of the best beard grown for the local celebrations of the 1951 festival of Britain.



The George Matthews Adams Service, Inc. "I still say the bacon is overdone"



MASTODON TUSK—A mastodon tusk weighing nearly 200 pounds is held by Calgary Zoo attendants Jimmie Pringle, left, and Stewart Smith. The tusk, estimated to be 10,000 to 25,000 years old, was found in Alaska by J. A. Phillips of Kimberley, Ala., a water exploration expert for the U.S. government.



As I See It

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

RADIO FOR TRAINS?

A PROFESSOR writes urging two-way radio equipment for all trains:

"The recent tragic collision on the CNR north of Kamloops draws attention to the antiquated means of communication used by the railroads. The next day the terrible wreck on the Long Island line reinforced the message."

"In this time when ships, aircraft, state patrol cars and even taxis use two-way radio communication, what excuse is there for trains, carrying several hundred passengers or millions of dollars worth of freight, being out of contact with their control centres for long periods of time?"

THE PROFESSOR is an expert on such means of communication. He has in his own lab, he says, several aircraft receiver-transmitters, obtained from war surplus. These are primitive compared with later models. But even the ones he has could have averted the tragedy of the CNR crash.

THE PROFESSOR delves at some length into the technical questions involved. He shows that there is no real reason why two-way radio could not operate from and to trains. Every train should carry a radio "shack."

My friend makes it clear he is not urging abolition of the present system of written communications. "Printed instructions should still be given to train crews, as is current practice. But in addition dispatchers should, at short intervals, make regular radio contact with all trains in their divisions."

EVERY TIME the railroads ask for higher rates howls of opposition go up from coast to coast. We all know what happened when the recent national railroad strike took place. That hinged around the question, "What can the railroads afford to pay?"

The cost of equipping our trains with two-way radio would be considerable. But who would seriously argue that such cost overbalances the saving of life and limb and property?

The real question for the railroads must surely be: "Would modern two-way radio communication make for safer, better railroad service?"

If the answer to that question is "yes" then surely a strong, rich country like Canada is not going to haggle or quibble about the initial cost.

WHEN Sir Henry Thornton began to experiment with diesel engines in Canada, some of the papers lambasted him as a speedthrift.

Now everyone in this country

LETTERBOX

Editor, Daily News: Regarding your report in Monday's paper that I was fined \$5 and costs for illegal parking, I did not pay the fine but served two days in jail. If it is no disgrace for the city to charge \$7.50 for infringement of traffic regulations under the circumstances in which I was parked, it is no disgrace for me to go to jail.

Pacific Coast Cities Worried

People of the large California cities such as Los Angeles appear to be more worried about attack in an imminent war than do the people of Honolulu who experienced such an attack at Pearl Harbor just nine years ago today, according to H. F. Robins, manager of Nelson Bros. Fisheries Ltd., plant at Port Edward, who returned to the city by air Monday from a holiday trip which took him to both California and the Hawaiian Islands.

"Everywhere," said Mr. Robins, "the American people are concerned about the grave possibility of war but they seem more worried in the big Pacific Coast cities. The call-up of men makes the situation realistic enough."

Los Angeles and such cities are actively organizing their own defences. In Los Angeles it is being organized on a block by block basis.

Mr. Robins was accompanied by Mrs. Robins and daughter, Shirley, who returned on the Prince George this morning.

knows that the coal-burning locomotive is going the way that the wood-burner went—out.

Surely anyone who looks ahead a few years must realize that the great revolution in communications—called radio—is going to affect railroad operation.

Nobody believes that we will indefinitely ride to train stations in taxicabs equipped with two-way radio—then board trains still using only nineteenth century communication.

The real question is one of time. I think the professor is right in saying "Now."

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Herring Run Started

Herring fishing is off to an early start this year with 15,000 tons caught up to December 2 in the central sub-district. Most of the fish have been caught in Kwakshua Pass off Fitzhugh Sound.

In the northern sub-district

700 tons have been caught in Eddy Pass in the vicinity of Butler's Cove.

Sunday a herring run was off the mouth of the Oona River in Ogden Channel. There 1,280 tons were caught in three sets. The largest set known to have been landed is about 1,200 tons.

Co-incident with the start of herring catches, H. F. Robins, manager of Nelson Brothers, has returned to Port Edward to reopen the reduction plant.

PUBLIC COOPERATION VITAL IN INFLATION FIGHT—B.C. GARDNER

Bank of Montreal President Reviews Anti-inflation Responsibilities of Business, Public and Government—Strong Action Needed

GORDON BALL, GENERAL MANAGER, ADVISES CLOSE SCRUTINY BY BUSINESS OF INVENTORIES, CREDIT EXTENSION, PLANT EXPANSION IN RELATION TO CAPITAL RESOURCES

While 1950 has been a year of continued progress in Canada's business and industrial life, inflationary pressures of growing proportions are becoming a matter of grave concern, according to H. C. Gardner, president of the Bank of Montreal, who addressed the bank's shareholders at their 133rd annual meeting.

The bank's 1950 operations were reviewed by Gordon R. Ball, general manager, who reported resources at the year-end of \$2,196,000,000. This was a record figure for an annual report, as was also the amount for deposits—\$2,063,000,000. Savings and current accounts, he said, now totalled more than 1,800,000 in Canada—an increase of over half-a-million in the past six years.

Quick assets, with investment holdings of more than a billion dollars were reported at \$1,602,000,000—an amount equal to 76.2 per cent of all the bank's liabilities to the public. Current loans, at the record year-end figure of \$528,000,000, were up \$41 million over the year.

Reasoned Confidence Summing up the 1950 economic picture in Canada, Mr. Gardner said that the year's developments "have once again confirmed the views of those, at home and abroad, who have maintained a reasoned confidence in the Canadian business outlook and in this country's impressive long-run potentialities."

But there were shadows across the picture, too, the president said. "We live today in an eerie twilight, not between peace and war but between cold war and an all-out struggle," he commented. "Even while we long for peace and work for peace we must meet the exigencies of the present moment and, as best we may, prepare for what the future may bring."

The claims of the increased defence program upon manpower and materials, Mr. Gardner said, had come when civilian demand for consumer and capital goods was already "pressing heavily upon the ceiling of available supply." Thus, the requirements of partial mobilization, while relatively small, made for inflation to a degree far out of proportion to their size.

Drawbacks of Controls The anti-inflationary methods of complete mobilization appeared inappropriate at present, the president continued. To control price also meant regulating supply; restricting demand through stern fiscal measures and through wage and salary ceilings; protecting domestic prices against increases in import costs; plus obtaining public acceptance of the regimentation involved. To attempt all this now could introduce "serious elements of friction" into the economy.

However, national security at this critical stage could not, he said, be maintained "on the cheap." Increased use of manpower and materials for defence inevitably demanded some readjustment of living standards. To avoid the strains and injustices of inflation, this readjustment would mean enlisting the understanding, level-headedness and cooperation of people in all walks of life behind wise and forthright governmental policy.

As to governmental responsibility, Mr. Gardner stated that a strict "pay as you go" program was best suited to the times. This would require the courage to cut of the frills of governmental outlays remorselessly and to present an uncompromising front to demands from any quarter for unnecessary additions.

Public Cooperation Vital Intelligent public cooperation was "vitaly necessary" to provide a smooth transmission from a peacetime economy to partial mobilization, the speaker maintained. Hoarding, or panic-buying by producers and consumers, could not but weaken the economy. However, national security could only be achieved if those concerned with collective bargaining and industry-labor relations had a high sense of social responsibility. Widespread attempts to obtain "increases in income out of proportion to increased living costs and without corresponding gains in productivity" could achieve nothing but a wage-price spiral—a race no one could win.

"Putting the matter in its simplest possible terms," Mr. Gardner added, "if we as a nation insist on doing less and less for a dollar, we can hardly complain if the dollar does less for us."

General Manager's Address In reviewing the bank's year, Mr. Ball commented particularly on the increase in the number of savings and current accounts, expressing appreciation of the confidence reflected by the figures.

"In the conduct of our business," he said, "the paramount considerations continue to be the safeguarding of the funds placed with us by our depositors, and the extension of progressive, efficient and friendly services to the vast number of Canadians and others who make use of our facilities to a steadily increasing extent."

Commercial loans for inventory purposes showed a mixed trend, Mr. Ball commented. In some lines there were recent evidences of stock-piling. In many industries, plant extensions and re-placements were still proceeding and the effect on working capital had, in some cases, increased the need for bank loans. Greater demand for consumer credit was also reflected in some measure by B of M loans and discounts.

Warning on Commitments Mr. Ball noted that upward price pressures appeared general, but there was a "good deal of instability" in specific situations. Some prices had risen so rapidly that corrective declines might be expected and, in fact, had occurred in certain lines. He cautioned businessmen against making commitments solely in anticipation of price increases, adding, too, that they might well scrutinize their policies as to inventory, credit extension and plant expansion in the light of capital resources.

The speaker expressed hope that any increased taxation which might be found necessary would show due regard to the desirability of building up business resources out of profits, "the soundest of all methods of raising capital." This applied with particular force to smaller businesses.

The general manager reported that importers and exporters throughout the country were making increased use of the world-wide facilities of the B of M Foreign Department, which enlarged its relationships abroad during the present year.

The time was ripe, the general manager suggested, to re-examine the usefulness of exchange control. While Canada had gone for in removing barriers to international commerce, the "complex and expensive" mechanism of control remained. With Canadian holdings of gold and U.S. dollars at high levels and with the need of maintaining a fixed exchange-rate now removed, Canada should give "a vigorous lead" in eliminating this control as soon as conditions permitted.

High Praise for Staff Mr. Ball said 1950 had been "another year of superb performance by the men and women of our staff." It had been a period of great activity, he remarked, with heavy demands upon all departments, which were met with "smooth and cheerful efficiency."

Staff training continued to receive special consideration at all levels, Mr. Ball stated. Every endeavour was being made to reduce working hours by simplifying routine, mechanizing operations and improving conditions. "The welfare and development of our employees are under continuous study," he emphasized. "In line with our policy of constantly reviewing the problems of our staff, particularly in respect of changes in living costs, we have instituted a general salary increase during the year, of which the greater benefit is felt by those at the lower salary levels."

New Drug For Burns

CLEVELAND (AP)—An almost skinless man—seventy percent of his skin burned away by gasoline—has been saved from death by the wonder hormone ACTH, the American Medical Association was told today by Dr. James

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G. N. Moore, Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co., left on Tuesday's plane for Vancouver and Trail on a business trip.

The monthly business session of the **CCF Club** was held last night at the **Metropole Hall** with a fair attendance. Routine club business matters were discussed.

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Miles Donald, well known prospector and all round mining man from **Alice Arm**, is visiting in Vancouver. Mr. Donald has a base metal property at **Alice Arm** and a Vancouver group plan on examining the ground once the winter is over.

Mr. and Mrs. **Charles Mordaunt** and daughter, who have been visiting England, returned to **Prince Rupert** about a week ago. Mr. Mordaunt, who is a deep sea fisherman of a good many years residence here, came originally from **Grimsby**.

Dr. R. H. Ball, manager of the cellulose division of the **Celanese Corporation of America**, left by yesterday's plane for Vancouver enroute to **New York** after spending the past week or so here on business. Dr. Ball expects to be back here again soon, accompanied by his wife and family who will take up residence in the city for a while.

Local Teacher's Play Is Aired

Featured this Friday night over **CFPR** at 8:00 to 8:30 will be a rebroadcast of "Allas My Friend Satan," a half-hour mystery drama written by **Joe Goscoe**, local school teacher and radio enthusiast. Already aired over a major eastern station and short-wave about a year ago, the mystery is a weird story of an ailing mind in the hands of intangible Satan and was written by Mr. Goscoe on assignment as part of an eastern series of commercial radio dramas.

No stranger to the writing game, Mr. Goscoe has written stage and radio plays since 1942, and was awarded a Scholarship in playwriting by the University of Alberta in 1944. Local residents will recall his children's programs of last year and may hear a typical example of his children's works December 12 over **CFPR** at 8:30-9:00 when he will feature a special **King Edward** school broadcast.

Of interest too is the fact that Mr. Goscoe's children's features have aroused the interest of **Capitol Records of America**, with which company he is in contact now, with a view to making albums under that label.

SUGAR RECORD
CAPE TOWN—In spite of drought and other handicaps a record yield of **South African sugar** is in prospect this year. The target of **640,000 tons** is likely to be exceeded, with a yield at least **30,000 tons higher** than the record of 1945.

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ermen To Charter

ermen of the **Queen Charlotte-Skidgate** section of the **Queen Charlotte Islands** are receiving their charter local in the **United men and Allied Workers** tonight. **Tom Parkin**, representative of the group has gone to the islands and the ceremony.

Confederate Army Veteran Is Dead

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla.—The death of **Robert K. Boyd**, a Confederate Army veteran, is announced. The record says he lived to be 102 years of age.

ber for the charter. At their meeting, which will last a few days, they will elect officers, discuss fisheries regulations, navigation regulations and lay plans for delegates to attend the 1951 convention of the union.

Ice Arena Considered

Proposals for the erection of an ice arena in **Prince Rupert** were prepared at the **Civic Centre** by the arena committee Monday night for presentation at the January annual meeting of the **Civic Centre**.

Arranged through the **Civic Centre**, the special committee for the city's **Sports Centre** project, which proposes an ice and curling rink, possibly a swimming pool and other facilities, consists of **Dr. L. M. Greene**, chairman; **Earl Gordon**, **Donald Forward**, **Allan Hurst**, **N. G. Moore**, **A. P. Crawley**, **Robert Dunlop** and **Maurice Brydges**.

Ray Reflects and Reminisces

When power stops and rains and gales come and the brightness of cafes is reduced to dim candle light, patience and good nature is put to a test. **Prince Rupert** is said to have a lot of each and it's true. Yesterday might be said to have been typical. But wherever one went, customers, waiters, waitresses all appeared to be pretty much alike. Here was something that could not be helped. So what?

It's hard to believe a party of Canadian parliamentary members were planning to visit the **Orient** a few weeks ago, to "examine trade possibilities." It was their idea and it lasted quick. **General MacArthur** saw to that. Precious little would such a trade mission mean to **Canada** just now.

A **Mission** resident, sentenced to seven years for burglary, had the penalty cut to five. He will serve that long catching up on his education which, it seems, he missed. He will discover how to read and write, cipher, and study the world he lives in. But how any boy in any province can grow to maturity and remain in such pitiful ignorance is mystifying. The State, not the burglar, invites censure. Even had he gone to school he might still have been a thief, but one likes to think, the chances would have been less.

H.A. DESIGN-OF-THE-MONTH



For efficiency, convenience and comfort this design stands high among those chosen by home builders in all parts of Canada. The attractive exterior features a generous roof projection and a modern chimney which shelters the front entrance. The large living room window gives light and view just where it is most needed. This design stresses an appearance of "young modern" combined with practical durability.

The front entrance is planned for an eye-catching effect with good scope for landscaping. The vestibule opens into a good-sized entrance hall. A compact kitchen is just around the corner and a large closet is located well back to prevent congestion at the entrance.

The living-dining room is of size, pleasing proportion, and with excellent window arrangement. Modern stone fireplace provides the focal point for a tasteful furniture study. The built-in china cupboard in the dining section is a handy server for the busy housewife, and adds to the decorative aspect of the room.

Three bedrooms, a bathroom, three closets and a linen cupboard complete the plan. The master bedroom, with corner windows and a large closet, has ample space for twin beds. The other bedrooms are good single size and the bathroom is located conveniently for all bedrooms.

One of the main features of this modern design is the location of the main living, with good wall space for equipment, cabinets and corner shelves, adds up to the brightness and convenience any housewife enjoys. The exterior appearance of this **Ottawa bungalow** is modern, attractive and practical. It is finished in white stucco with the chimney and foundation accented in rough stonework. A house of this type would be equally suitable in brick or stone. If frame construction were desired the minimum lot frontage would be reduced by approximately one foot. If a side drive driveway the minimum lot frontage would be 42 feet instead of 30 feet. This design is 35 feet 6 inches deep with an area of 1,045 square feet.

Social Service Committee Meets

The regular monthly meeting of the **Women of the Moose** at the **Moose Temple** was followed by a session of cards. Winners were **Mrs. Sam Haugan** and **Mrs. C. Collins**. Members present were **Mrs. O. Stegavig**, **Mrs. R. Giske**, **Mrs. P. Welter**, **Mrs. C. Collins**, **Mrs. B. Blair**, **Mrs. W. Bussey**, **Mrs. H. Muncey**, **Mrs. P. Bond**, **Mrs. F. Grimble**, **Mrs. R. Skinner**. Guests were **Mrs. B. J. Bacon** and **Mrs. Sam Haugan**. Following the cards, the pleasant evening was concluded with delicious refreshments.

Germans Resent Hitler's Anthem

BERLIN—When a string quartet played "Deutschland Uber Alles" at a right-wing political party meeting here, forty Germans arose and walked out, as a protest. The song, which means "Germany Over All, was Hitler's wartime national anthem.

Timely Recipes

Cotswold Dumplings
2 eggs
4 oz. grated cheese
2 oz. butter
Bread crumbs
Pinch of salt
Dash of pepper
Cream together butter and cheese. Add beaten eggs seasoned with salt and pepper and enough white bread crumbs to form a stiff mixture. Form into dumplings or balls, roll in bread crumbs and brown in hot fat. Can be served with tomato puree.

TRAVEL IN COMFORT
GLASGOW, Scotland—Travelling in specially designed crates aboard an ocean liner, 50 geese and ducks recently "migrated" from Alaska. The birds are part of a collection being established by **Lt.-Col. Niall** ranking on the **Island of Mull**.

CHAMPION HUNTER
FORT FRANCES, Ont.—**Jack E. Hughes**, 62, of nearby **Finland**, is recognized as a champion wolf hunter. Since 1900 he has accounted for 500 wolves. His first catch this season totalled five timber wolves and four bush wolves.

VISIBLE FLATCARS
SUDBURY, Ont.—The **Sudbury and District Chamber of Commerce** will recommend that railway flatcars be equipped either with reflectors or luminous stripes of white paint along their sides, to cut down the number of level-crossing accidents.

SEASIDE SAVINGS
WESTON-SUPER-MARE, England—This famous English seaside town reports that 1000 tons of seaweed, 3000 bottles and 13,000 tons of paper were collected along the beach last summer.

AIR PASSENGERS

To Vancouver (today)—**D. E. Whitmore**, **B. Sagansky**, **T. Sagansky**, **B. Drake**, **W. G. Leahy**, **R. W. Turner**, **S. Peterson**, **Mr. Hibbert**, **Mr. Churchfield**, **E. P. Steele**, **N. G. Kingston**, **W. P. Clark**.

From Vancouver (yesterday)—**E. P. Steele**, **Mrs. T. D. Bateman**, **R. Eng**, **Mrs. T. Anderson** and **Master Anderson**, **Cst. J. Ehly**.

To Sandspit (today)—**T. Parkin**.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Canadian Legion card party, December 6.

United Church Fall Bazaar, December 7.

Rod and Gun Novelty Dance, December 8.

December 15—**Canadian Legion formal pre-Christmas ball**.

Job's Daughters Variety Musical Show, **Civic Centre**, Monday, Dec. 18.

December 20—**Canadian Legion Bring-ur-Missus Nite**.

S. O. N. Christmas tree and dance, Dec. 27.

Junior Chamber of Commerce Christmas cabaret party, Dec. 23.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Prince Rupert
N. Baker, **Kamloops**; **J. Gable**, **F. P. Steele** and **T. S. Harrison**, **Vancouver**; **G. Boe**, **Terrace**.
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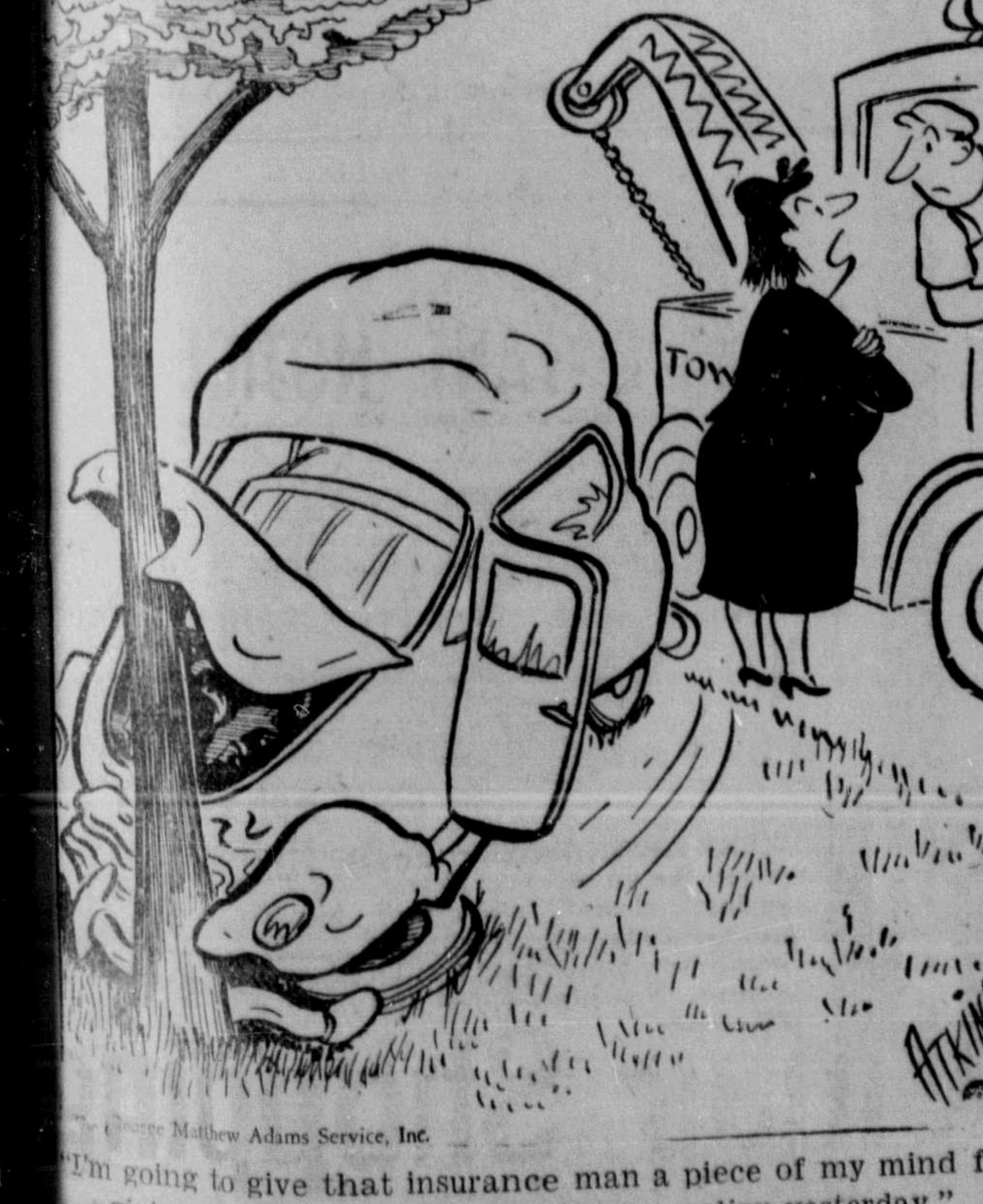
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No Extension of Low Return Fare

Three coast steamship companies have replied unfavorably to a recent request of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce that reduced return trip fare privileges on steamers from Vancouver to Prince Rupert be extended from 30 to 90 days. Separate letters were received from the three steamship companies—Canadian National, Canadian Pacific and Union Steamships Limited. Increased costs of operation was one of the reasons given for impossibility of extending the privilege. At present there is a 10 per cent reduction of round trip fare 30-day return limit tickets.

Stewart Municipal Vacancy Unfilled

STEWART—Monday was nomination day to fill one vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. Sadie Young and the election of two other commissioners, making a total of five commissioners as provided for in the Municipal Elections Act. No nominations were received which means that the remaining commissioners will have to appoint at least one commissioner when the New Year opens.

Stewart Gets Early Winter

STEWART—With the exception of two days during the past two weeks, sub-zero weather has been experienced here and the wood piles are taking a beating. In the opinion of the old timers, the cold spell has come exceptionally early. Usually this kind of weather is not reported until the first of January. Temperatures of two to four below zero have been reported, thermometers varying considerably.

Stewart Notes

D. S. Love, general foreman, Department of Public Works for Atlin, came in on Thursday last on a flying visit by Queen Charlotte Air Lines, leaving the same day for Prince Rupert.

Owen McFadden arrived in town, having completed his contract with the Silbak Premier Mine in connection with the construction of the tram to the Indian Mine.

Leaves Stewart After 40 Years

STEWART—Terminating over forty years of residence in Stewart this week, Mrs. Sadie Young, widow of the late A. E. Young, transfer man, disposed of her property here to Robert Macleod, mill superintendent for the Riverside mine near Hyder, Alaska, and left on Monday for Whonnock where she will reside with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. McNeil. Mr. McNeil is the owner of a garage and service station at Whonnock.

Dennis Williams, a member of the Silbak Premier Mine staff, left on Monday, having resigned his position as secretary.

Winter Styles Daring, Dramatic

By FLORENCE MILLS
PARIS—Important formal fashions for a brilliant winter season featured the mid-season style shows here. Designers are shooting the works on daring silhouettes and dramatic treatments, with lavish use of jewelled trimming and elegant fabrics.

Lampshade skirts, enormous "Morning Glory" necklines and jewelled velvet "shirt" cuffs were introduced by Lanvin.

The necklines stand out and away to frame the neck and shoulders. On cocktail dresses they reveal a contrast color lining. For evening, fullblown crimson roses across the top of the bust create a window box effect.

Jewelled cuffs add glamor to Lanvin's all-black ensembles and suits. Made in brilliant colored velvet, particularly crimson or electric blue, and thickly peppered with semi-precious stones, these "shirt" cuffs protrude below sleeves cut well short of the wrist.

Lanvin treats fur in odd ways, using white Indian lamb for a baggy windbreaker jacket with tremendous bishop sleeves and black persian lamb for a barrel-shaped jacket with white ermine cuffs and bib.

Death and the devil combined to have inspired winter fashions created by Jacques Fath. His color scheme is dominated by funeral looking black-and-white relieved by the sort of ruby red usually associated with Satan.

The most extravagant feature of Fath's winter creations is a V-shaped neckline that plunges deeply at the back and front.

One number in "Satan" red satin had the plunge neckline and hip drapery finished in two long tails swishing out from a rhinestone buckle.

Fath's new double skirts comprise wide, bouffant skirts slashing at the front to reveal narrow

Would Negotiate With Communists

OTTAWA—Hon. L. B. Pearson, Canada's minister of external affairs, said last night that every effort should be made to negotiate a peaceful and honorable settlement with Communist China once a stabilized military line can be established. This need not mean appeasement but the reaching of a working agreement with the communistic world.

sheath skirts beneath. A few of them are snug-fitting, petal-shaped affairs.

Molyneux also goes in for long, cone shaped basques on jackets and cone skirts lined with buckram to make them stand stiff. His narrow sheath skirts are the shortest shown by any designer in Paris. They reach to just below the knees. Practically all are dressed up with flying panels and overskirts.

Broadcloth is being used almost exclusively by Jean Patou not only for day wear but for cocktail and evening clothes, too. This sleek, stain-finish wool material is shown in black and newer every for day and in such brilliant shades as Imperial purple and buttercup yellow for formal evening wear.

Gala dresses with stately crinoline skirts monopolizing nearly six square feet of floor space are being shown by Maggy Rouff.

One of the most fetching creations is a strapless, white tulle crinoline called "Noel." The strapless bodice is covered with glittering silver bead fringing and the vast, hooped skirt with scalloped tiers of narrow, pleated frills.

"Windswept" skirts that have all fullness thrust to the back as though the wearer was battling against a high wind, is the last fashion pointer to be introduced by Edward Molyneux, the famous courtier who, due to ill health, is closing down his salon in Paris after 30 successful years.

Insurance Plan Proves Popular

Sixty percent of the employer members of the Chamber have taken up the group insurance

plan sponsored by the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce on behalf of their members. T. Norton Youngs told the Chamber at its meeting Monday night. Over 100 persons were covered. Secretary P. H. Linzey reported that payments totalling \$450 had been made to him under the

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scheme and asked for authority to open a trust account for the deposit of same.



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Stewart NEWS

Canadian Legion Cribbage Drive

STEWART—A very successful cribbage drive was held on Saturday by the Canadian Legion in the Legion Club rooms on Columbia Street. Mrs. Norma Lewis won first prize with a score of 922, Mrs. Crawford winning the consolation prize with a score of 791. In the men's section W. I. Crawford was high with a score of 920 while Harry Bennett and Sam Kirkpatrick tied for the consolation prize with scores of 661. Mrs. Bennett winning on the cut of the cards. After supper Mrs. Sadie Young was presented with a parting gift from the ladies of the Legion Auxiliary accompanied by many expressions of goodwill and good wishes.

The men beat the ladies with a score of 6521 to 6150.

One Dollar Day Raise at Premier

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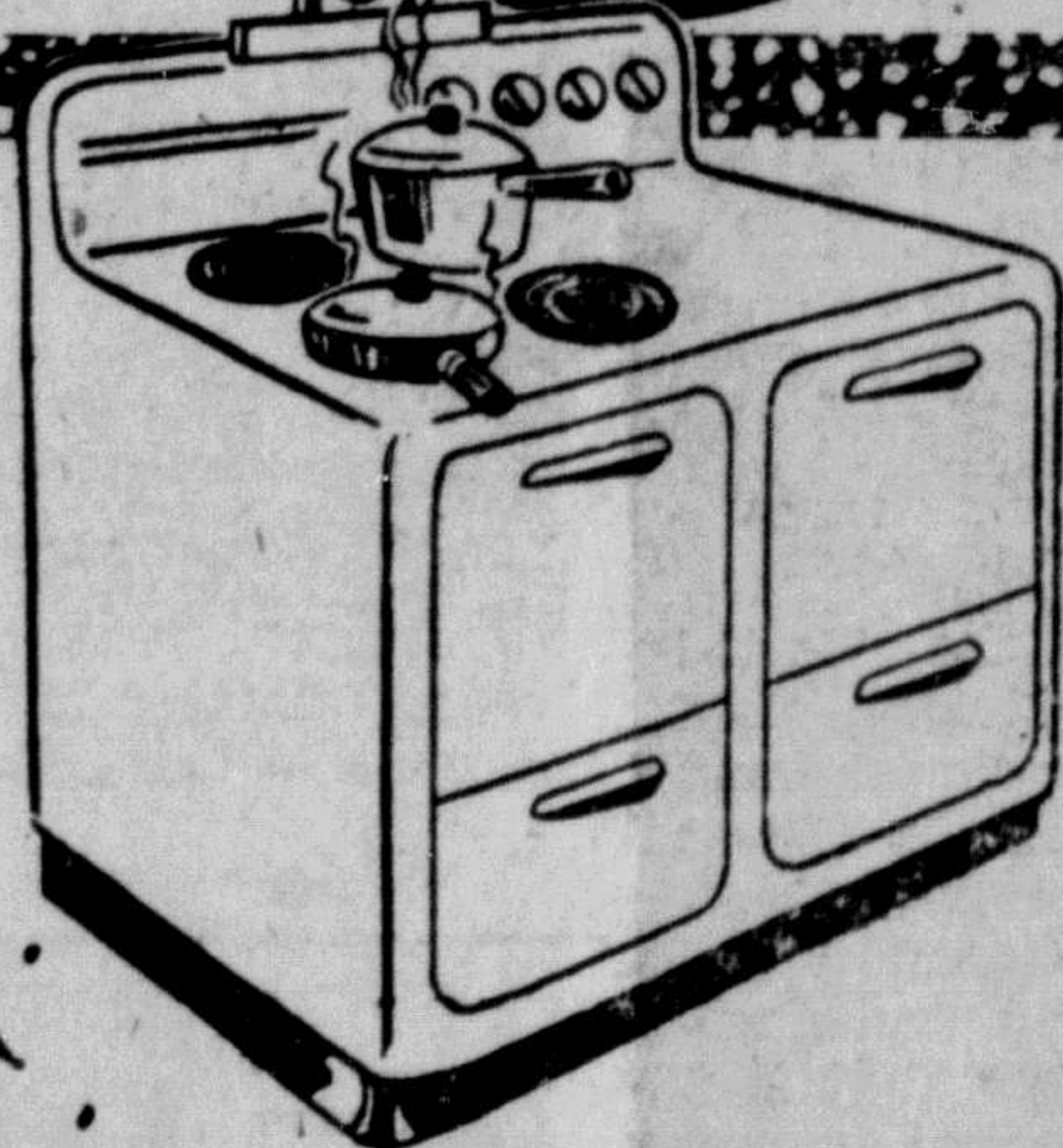
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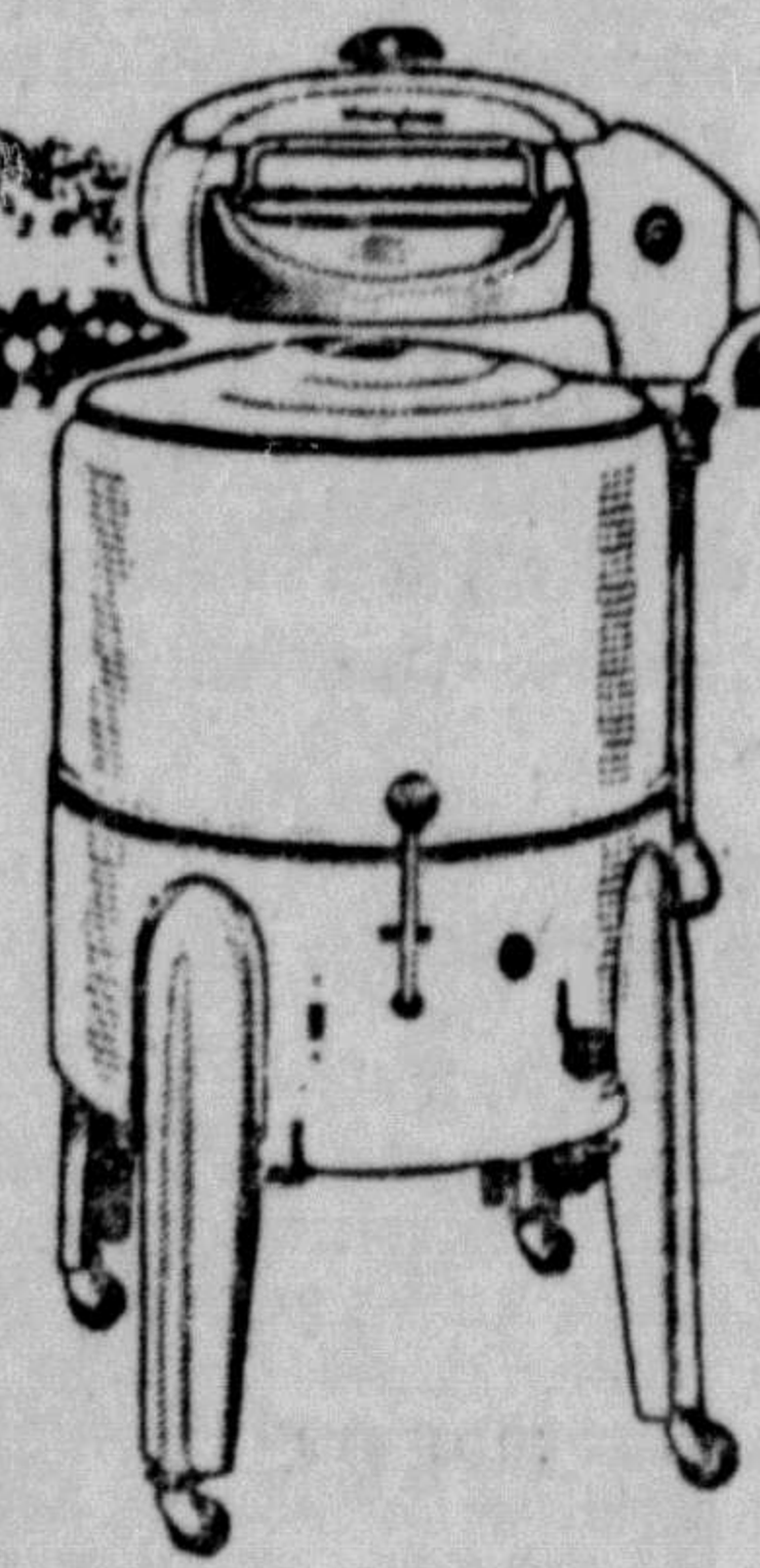
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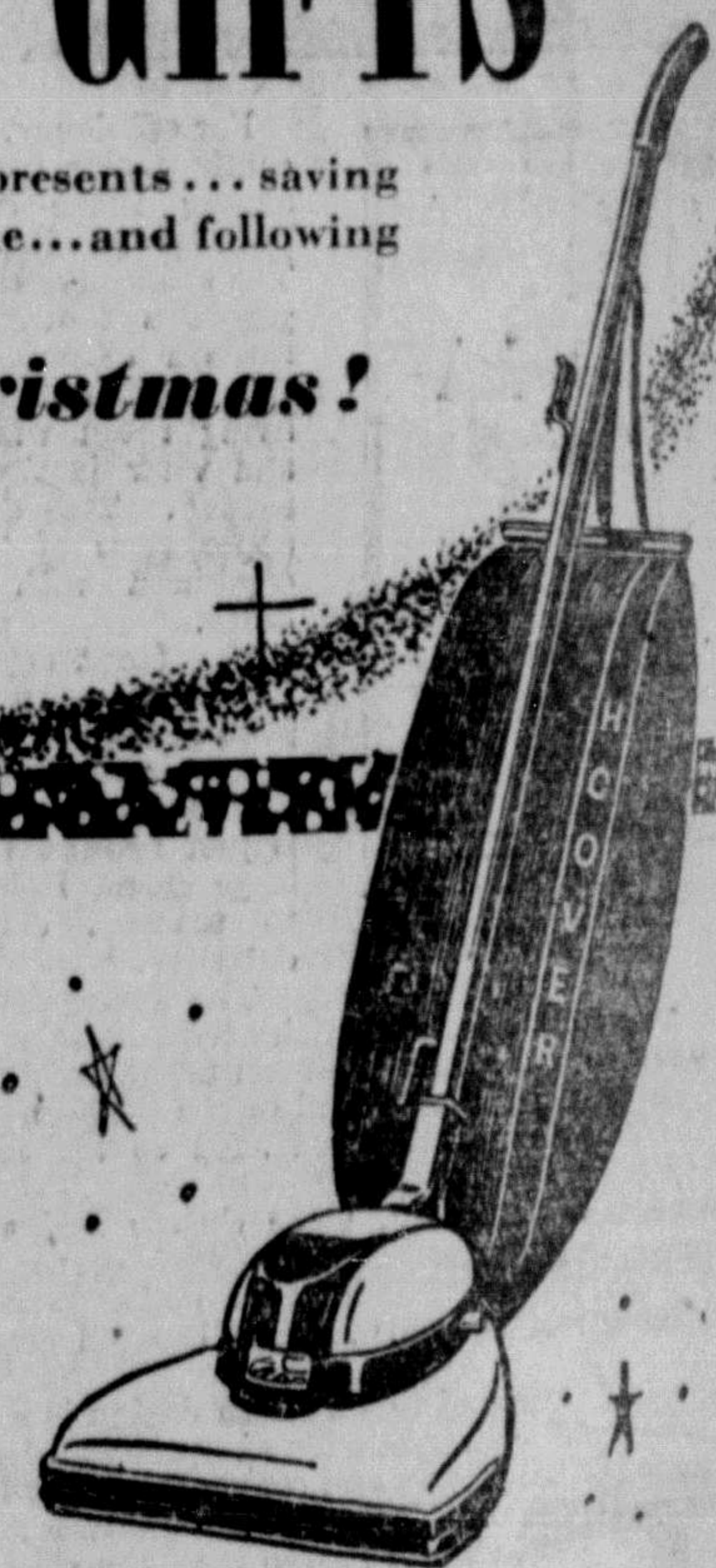
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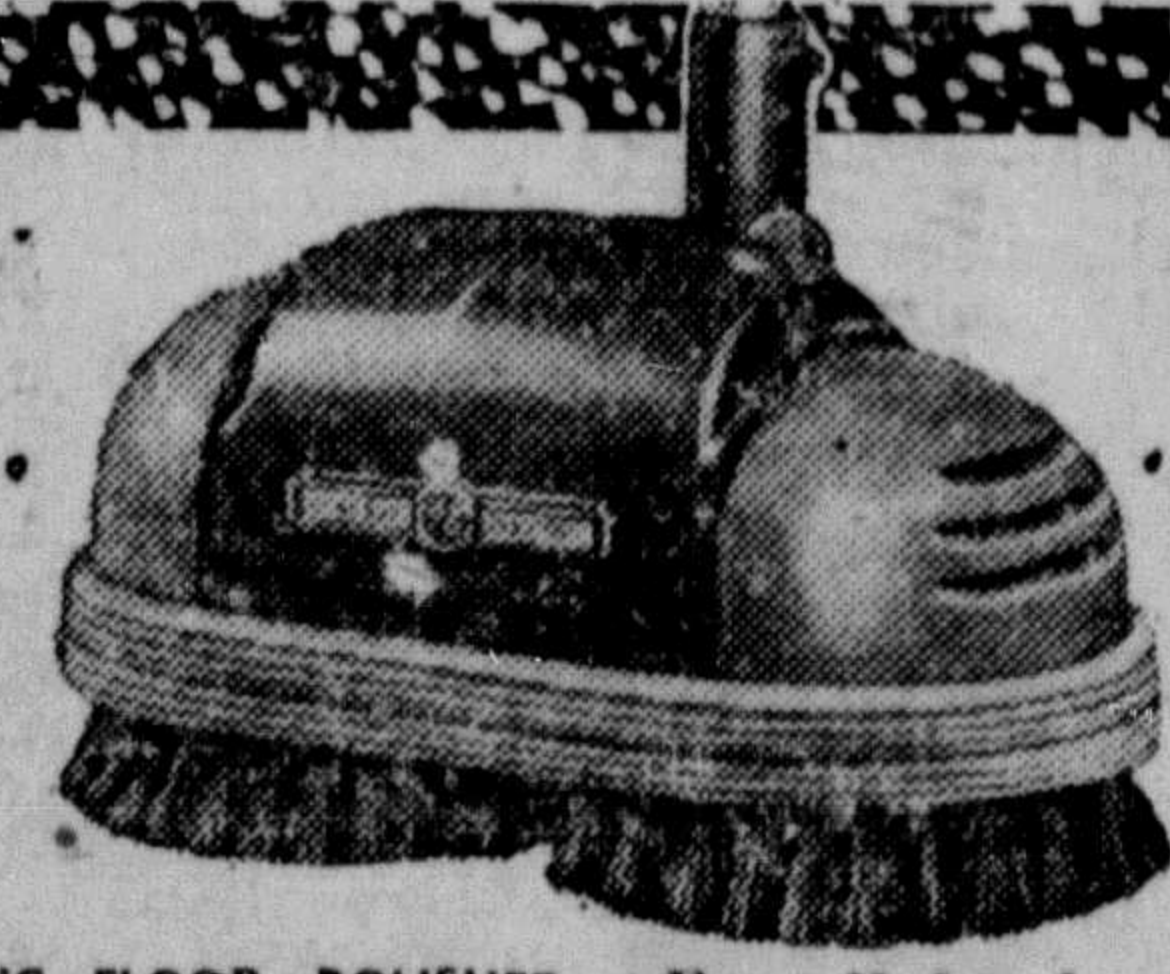
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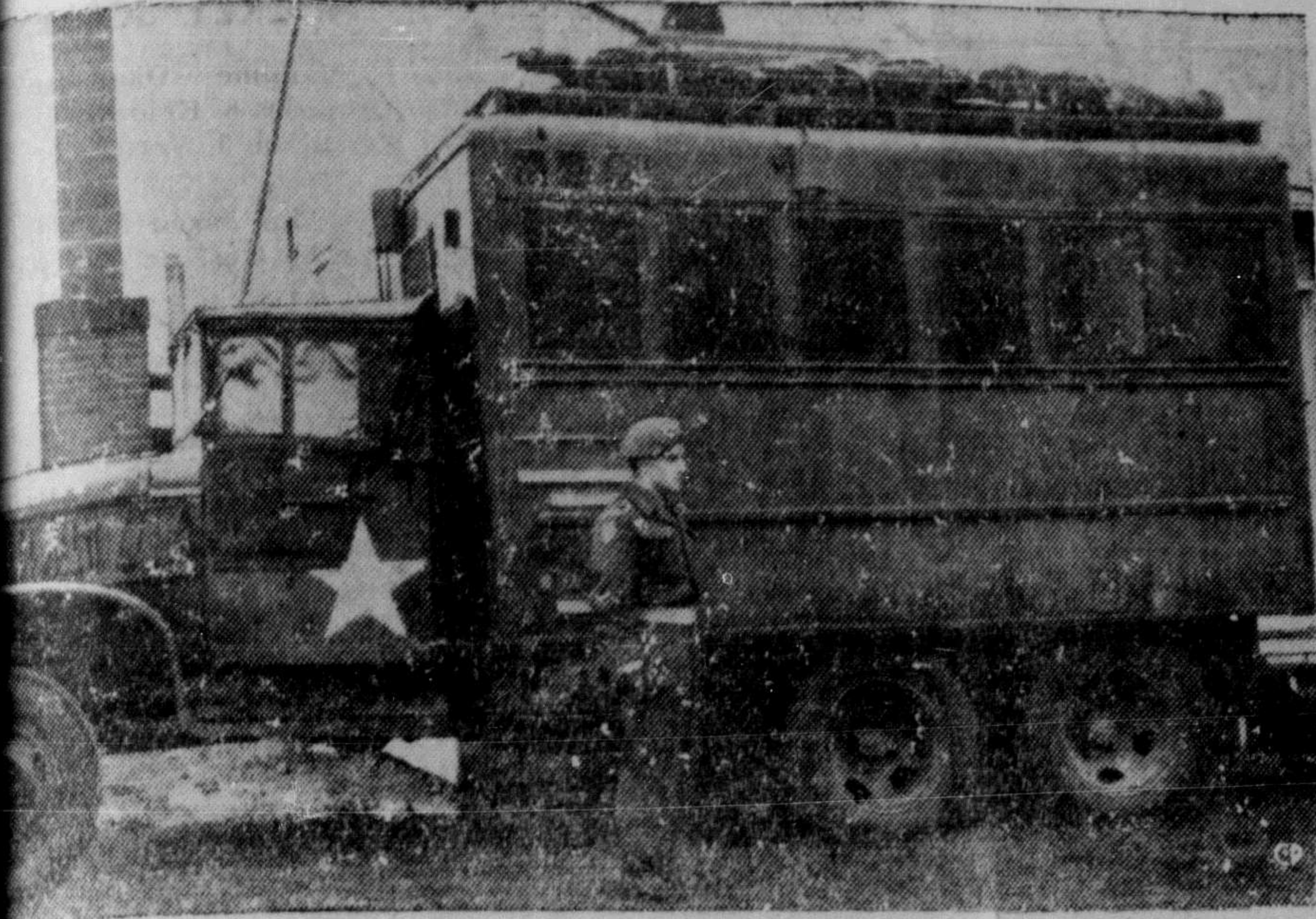


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LOBA Bazaar Is Profitable

A net total of \$380 was realized by the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association at their regular semi-annual fall bazaar held in the Civic Centre common lounge.

Winners in the raffle were: first prize, \$25 won by Mrs. A. McNeil; second prize, \$15 won by Clarence Dixon; third prize, \$10 won by Mrs. Margaret Keoson of Burns Lake.

Several individual raffle winners were: Baked ham, Mrs. T. McMeekin. Electric tea kettle, Mrs. W. Thomson.

Box of apples, Mrs. B. Menzies. Electric lamp, Mrs. H. Smith. Christmas cake, Don Forward. Woolly dog, Miss Sheila Ramsay.

In charge of the raffles were Mrs. H. Kilin and Mrs. Skinner. The bazaar novelty table was conducted by past mistresses, Mrs. Frank-Elison and Mrs. John Johansen.

Owing to the illness of worthy mistress, Mrs. J. R. Carr, Mrs. W. Thomson acted as deputy mistress, convening the tea room. General convener for the bazaar was Mrs. H. Heise.

With Mrs. H. Smith as cashier, tea was served by Mrs. Maud Viereck and Mrs. F. Barber. Guests were received by Mrs. J. Hoskins assisted by Mrs. M. McLeod, Mrs. Fred Willson, Mrs. Carl Mulder and Mrs. Grace McIntyre. Mrs. J. Evans was home-cooking and candy convener.

Fancy work was in charge of Mrs. H. Paulson, Mrs. H. B. Eastman, Mrs. B. C. Morrison, Mrs. A. Auriel. Mrs. J. A. McRae looked after the fish pond. Kitchen convener was Mrs. J. Wide assisted by Mrs. B. J. Bacon and Mrs. W. Field.

Two hundred or so invitations are out for the annual "Over Seventy" Xmas Dinner to be held as usual this year on December 21 under auspices of the Women's Co-ordinating Council. The affair will take place in the hall of First United Church and at least half of the 200 persons invited are expected to attend.

Mrs. Thomas Boulter is general convener and is being assisted in dinner arrangements by Mrs. Leo Diron, Mrs. G. R. Brett, Mrs. Wakdale, Mrs. M. J. Keays, Mrs. E. Thompson, Mrs. R. H. Sollier and Mrs. Peterson. Mrs. Sheldford Barton will be in charge of table decorations while Mrs. H. Erickson and Mrs. Andrew Thompson are looking after the decorations. In charge of the entertainment program are Mrs. S. Black and Mrs. A. Haines.

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WEDNESDAY - P.M.

- 4:00 - Jimmy Smiths
- 4:15 - Stock Quotations and Interlude
- 4:30 - Maggie Muggins
- 4:45 - Something in Harmony
- 4:55 - CBC News
- 5:00 - International Comy.
- 5:10 - There's Music in the Air
- 5:30 - France to Disk
- 5:45 - The Question Box
- 6:00 - Supper Serenade
- 6:15 - Tex Beneke and His Orch
- 6:30 - Musical Varieties
- 6:45 - Saddle Rockin' Rhythm
- 7:00 - CBC News
- 7:15 - CBC News Roundup
- 7:30 - Donna Grescoe, Violinist
- 8:00 - Intimate Opera of London
- 8:30 - Vespers in Vienna
- 9:00 - CBC News
- 10:10 - CBC News
- 10:15 - Supplement
- 10:45 - Collector's Items
- 11:00 - Weather Report
- 11:06 - Sign Off

THURSDAY - A.M.

- 7:00 - Musical Clock
- 8:00 - CBC News
- 8:10 - Here's the Good
- 8:15 - Morning Song
- 9:30 - Music for Moderns
- 8:45 - Little Concert
- 9:00 - BBC News and Comy
- 9:15 - Morning Devotions
- 9:30 - Morning Concert
- 9:59 - Time Signal
- 10:00 - Morning Visit
- 10:15 - Morning Melodies
- 10:30 - Melody Time
- 10:45 - Invitation to the Waltz
- 11:00 - Kindergarten of the Air
- 11:15 - Roundup Time
- 11:30 - Weather Report

- 11:31 - Message Period
- 11:33 - Recorded Interlude
- 11:45 - Scandinavian Melodies
- 12:00 - Mid-Day Meridies

- P.M. -

- 12:15 - CBC News
- 12:25 - Program Resume
- 12:30 - B. C. Farm Broadcast
- 12:55 - Rec. Int.
- 1:00 - The Concert Hour
- 1:30 - Musical Program
- 1:45 - CBC School for Parents, Comy.
- 2:00 B.C. School Bdct.
- 2:30 - Records at Random
- 2:45 - At Home with the Handyman
- 3:00 - The Music Box

DISLIKES PRESSURE

SASKATOON, Sask. — The Saskatoon and District Labor Council at a recent meeting said school children are being "pressurized" into giving money to charitable organizations because the donations are made public. It passed a resolution, urging all donations to be anonymous.

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NORWAY LABOR
OSLO — Labor peace in Norway was assured for another year when the Federation of Labor and the Employers' Association announced acceptance of a proposed agreement on wage compensations to offset increases in the cost of living. Of union members voting, 71 per cent were in favor.

Vancouver Man Head of A.A.U.
MONTREAL — Robert Osborne of Vancouver has been re-elected president of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada by unanimous vote, it was announced following a week-end meeting. Kenneth Yost of Winnipeg was elected secretary.

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Experts

CHILDREN'S EYESIGHT — A few tips to mothers about their children's eyesight is contained in a booklet recently issued by the health department's information division. It recommends an eye examination for every child as soon as the youngster is old enough to walk and certainly before he starts school. Signs of eye trouble: squinting or blinking, marginal redness on the eyelids, clumsiness while playing. All cross eyes can be straightened either by glasses or other medical means, or by operation. Cross eyes which develop between two and four years of age not only can be straightened but in most cases normal vision can be restored if the treatment is begun soon enough. ENCOURAGE SHY ONES — Another health department bulletin deals with shyness in children. It urges that the shy child be made to feel more capable, adequate and important. Parents should avoid limiting

to make the oatmeal porridge in the morning for his children. his experiences. They should let him help feed, wash and undress himself long before he is able to do the task faultlessly. They should avoid keeping him tied to the family apron-strings, keeping such close check on him that he can't learn anything for himself. They shouldn't expect too much from him in the way of manners, habits or cleanliness, nor should they laugh at his awkward attempts to learn new things.

AIR PASSENGERS
To Vancouver (Tuesday) — G. N. Moore, Dr. R. H. Ball, H. D. Reid, A. R. James, B. Wagner, C. D. Bourne, J. Gagnon, A. P. McGreor, H. H. Kenyon, Lieut. Hibbert.
To Sandspit (Tuesday) — W. McLeod, N. Lindgren.
From Vancouver (Monday) — H. Hollick-Kenyon, W. A. Smith, M. L. Crossman, R. H. Bacon, A. S. Baird, C. A. Munroe, H. L. Eatten, W. L. Bodie, G. C. Lande, H. F. Robins, A. H. Dousky, Lieut. Hibbert, S. Peterson.
From Sandspit (Monday) — F. Ness.

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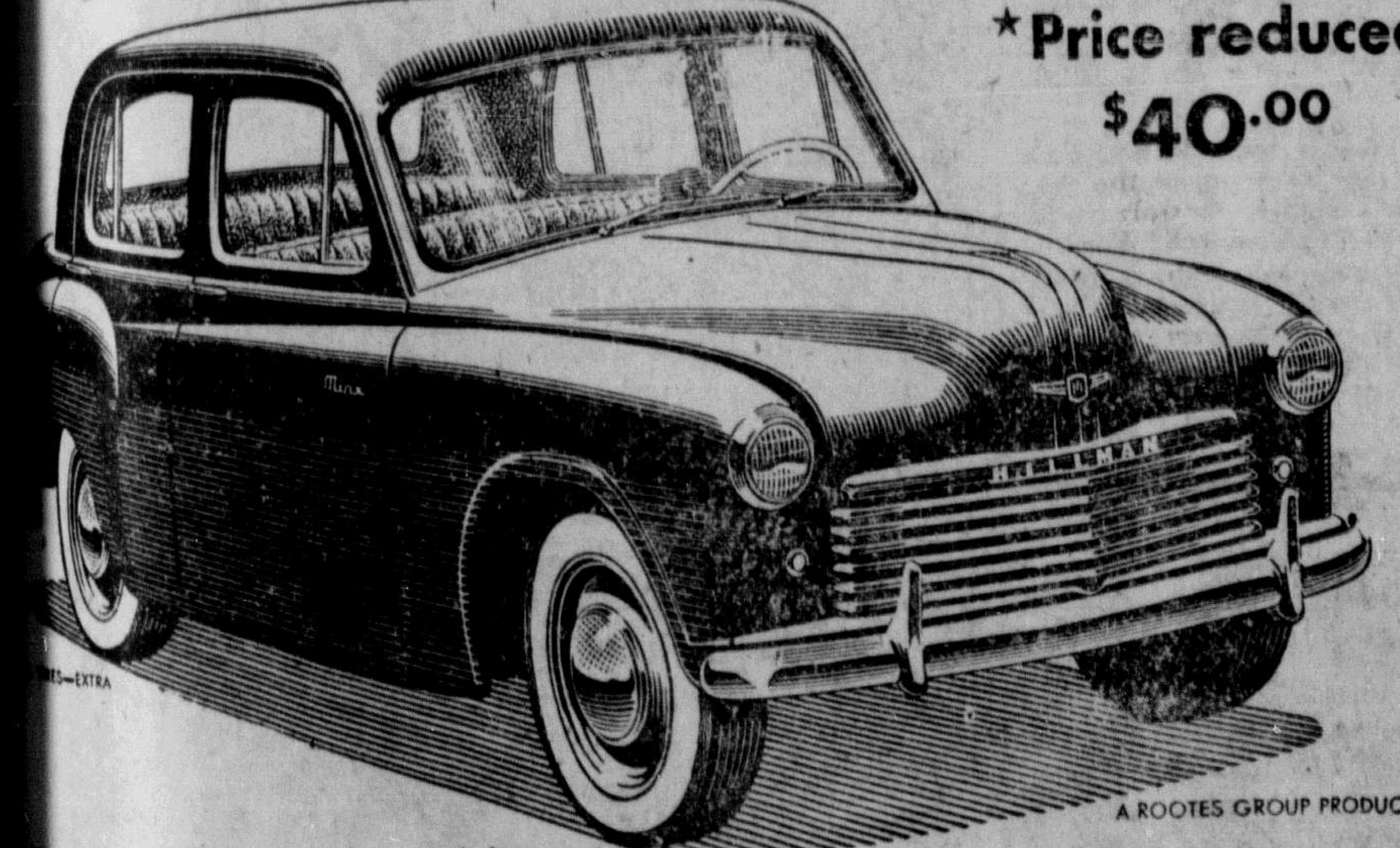
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BASKETBALL—

Brownwoods Beat Co-Ops

Indifferent Senior Pacemakers Watch Margin Dwindle—Hi Gold, Fashion Win

The stormy night and the uncertainty of electric power resulted in the smallest turnout to a league basketball session last night at the Civic Centre. It also resulted in the cancellation of the Manson's vs. Cook's junior game. The handful of spectators that did attend saw Brownwoods win a close victory over Co-op with the final score 52-48. They also witnessed an exciting overtime battle in the intermediate division between Hi Green and Fashion, which was won by the Footwear team 29-26. The other game of

the evening was also Intermediate, and won by Hi Gold by an overwhelming 39-22 over Scuby's luckless Thunderbirds.

It was Brownwoods' all the way in the Senior game. They piled up a 25-15 lead in the first half, shot basket for basket with Co-op in the third quarter and only in the fourth quarter let Co-op take over the best of the play by a 21-15 margin. Brownwoods deserved their win although they nearly let it slip out of their grasp in the last few minutes of the game. Sunberg, Carlson, Lavigne and Hartwig all came through with 9 points. Hartwig, Lavigne and Thompson provided the effort that kept the team ahead. Bill Sunberg had plenty of drive and his dribbling was tops but he didn't add anything in the way of team-play. Ray Spring was well bottled by the Co-op players who held him down to his lowest score of the season. Co-op lost Sid Scherk early in the fourth quarter on five personal fouls. Joe Davis was their strong man with 11 points, and Ted Arney had a big night with 10.

Don Scherk and Mickey Webster both played good ball but the team certainly didn't have their usual drive and fight. In fact, they didn't even seem to mind losing the game, which is something new from the Co-op bench. Possibly they missed Manager Miner Simondson, who can provide plenty of off-the-record comments and invective in any ball game, whether it be basketball, baseball, softball.

Co-op, in spite of the loss, are still firmly entrenched in first place, but, if they play the same type of ball on Saturday night, Gordon & Anderson will be sure to knock them down to within striking distance.

INTERMEDIATE

The Hi Golds continue along their unbeaten way by virtue of their easy win from Thunderbirds who haven't won a game this season. The Golds outscored the Birds in every period and were led by some sensational shooting on the part of young Dick Nickerson, who made 17 points and only missed scoring on three attempts in the whole game. Simondson played his usual steady game, scored 8 points, and once again the team demonstrated that they are as smart and as well coached as any team in any of the three city leagues. The game was rather rough in the final quarter when Thunderbirds tried desperately to take over the lead but the referees brought it under control although not without a few bumps and bruises to show for the struggle.

The Fashion-Hi Green game was the thriller of the evening. Hi Green took a 4-point lead in the first quarter, held even in the second, had their lead dwindled down to a mere two points in the third quarter and, at the final whistle, it was all tied at 25 points per team. The Greens couldn't get going in the overtime and committed two hard-core fouls, which netted Davey Bill of Fashion two points, with Hebb sewing up the game on a field basket during the three-minute overtime period. The Greens were only able to score one point on a free throw by Sather. Jim Hebb and Jim Intermela each scored 9 points to lead the scoring parade, and Rhodes was job man for the Greens with 6 points.

Saturday night will see the following teams in action: Junior League, Manson's vs. Rupert Hotel. Intermediate League, Hi Gold vs. Mercants.

Senior League, Co-op vs. Gordon & Anderson. Individual scores:

Intermediate
Thunderbirds—Hughes 3, Helin B, 4, White 6, Ryan, Wells, R McKay, Jeffrey, L. Helin 4, Sankay 5, Total 22.
High School Gold—McChesney 4, Tait 2, Kristmanson 3, Simonson 8, Letourneau, Nickerson 17, H. Blackaby, Young 2, W. Blackaby 1, Shrappe 2, Total 39.
Fashion—Haugan, Bill 3, Anderson 4, Hebb 9, Intermela 9, Hill 4, Total 29.
High School Green—Ford 3, Clark Becker 3, Blackaby, Sather 2, Webber 5, Rhodes 6, Penneff 3, Sheppard, Peterson 4, Total 26.

Senior
Brownwoods—Sunberg 9, Carlson 9, Olson 7, Thompson 6, Lavigne 9, Spring 3, Hartwig 9, Pierce, Total 52.
Co-op—Hoikstad 2, Morgan, McDonald 3, S. Scherk 6, Arney 10, Webster 8, D. Scherk 3, Davis 11, Beynon, Team 2, Total 48.

League Standings
Senior
Co-op 5 2 715
Brownwoods 3 3 500
G. & A. 1 4 200

Intermediate
Hi Gold 5 0 1,007
Fashion 5 1 325
Hi Green 2 3 400
Merchants 1 4 200
Thunderbirds 0 5 000

Junior
Rupert Hotel 4 1 800
High School 4 1 800
Cook's 1 3 250
Manson's 0 4 000



TROUBLE SHOOTER—Al (The Thin Man) Rollins, a fill-in for Turk (The Fat Man) Broda last season when the Turk and his weight hit the front pages, is becoming a troublesome trouble-shooter. Rollins is the only undefeated goalkeeper in the National Hockey League and his steadily improving work is posing a difficult problem for the management of the Toronto Maple Leafs: who to use—the Thin Man or Fat Man—and when! (CP PHOTO)

Sport Shots

Roger Bresnahan, who caught the immortal Christy Mathewson as first-string catcher for the New York Giants, died in Toledo, O., six years ago. He was credited with inventing the catcher's shinguard which he introduced in 1907, and played with the Giants from 1902 to 1908.

The Winnipeg Blue Bombers took the Grey Cup to the west for the first time by beating the Hamilton Tigers 18-12 at Hamilton, 15 years ago. Winnipeg did it again in 1939 and 1941, and Calgary Stampeders in 1948.

NEVER FAILS
WETASKIWIN, Alta. (CP)—Everything was set for a hot time at the annual firemen's ball here, with the temperature 20 degrees below zero outside, when the fire alarm rang. It turned out to be a transport truck on fire. The fire laddies were soon back at the ball.

NOTARIES ACT
IMPORTANT NOTICE TO NOTARIES PUBLIC
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All Notaries Public (who are not Barristers or Solicitors) are therefore requested to make application pursuant to the above statute for retention of his name upon the Roll by writing the Registrar, Supreme Court, Court House, Victoria, and enclosing the prescribed fee of \$2.50. Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 2nd day of December, 1950.

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North Pioneer Passes Away

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Mr. Matthews, born in Lanarkshire, Scotland, in 1876, came to British Columbia in 1897 when he worked in the Boundary country to the Kootenays.

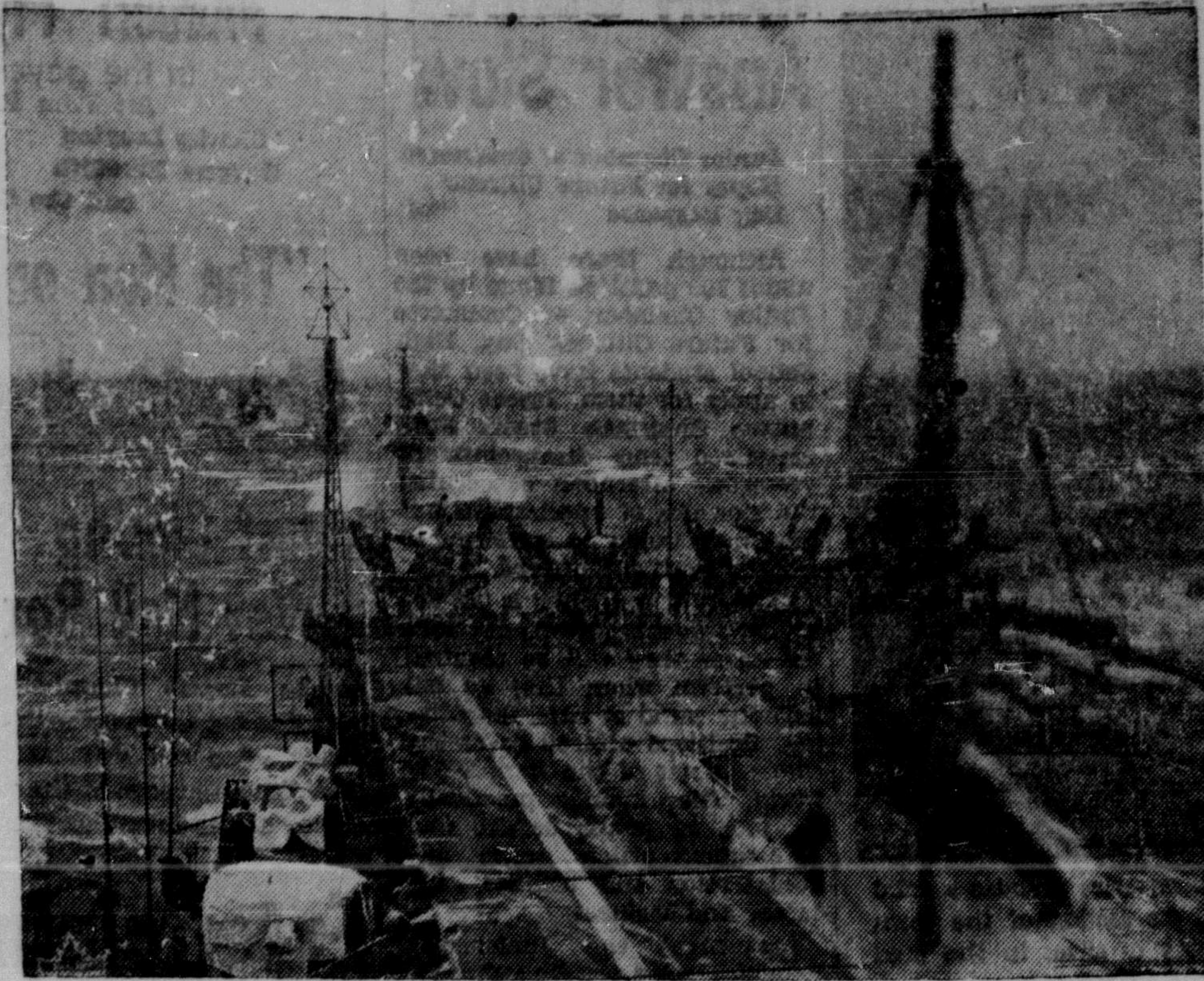
He is survived by a widow; two daughters, Zella and Gladys of Hazelton, and two sons, Karl of Chicago and H. C. Halliday, B. and B. Master for the Canadian National Railways here.

Formerly at Texada Island, they moved and lived in the Hazelton district ever since. The deceased's wife and two daughters are living on a farm, upon which Mr. Halliday worked a few days before his death.

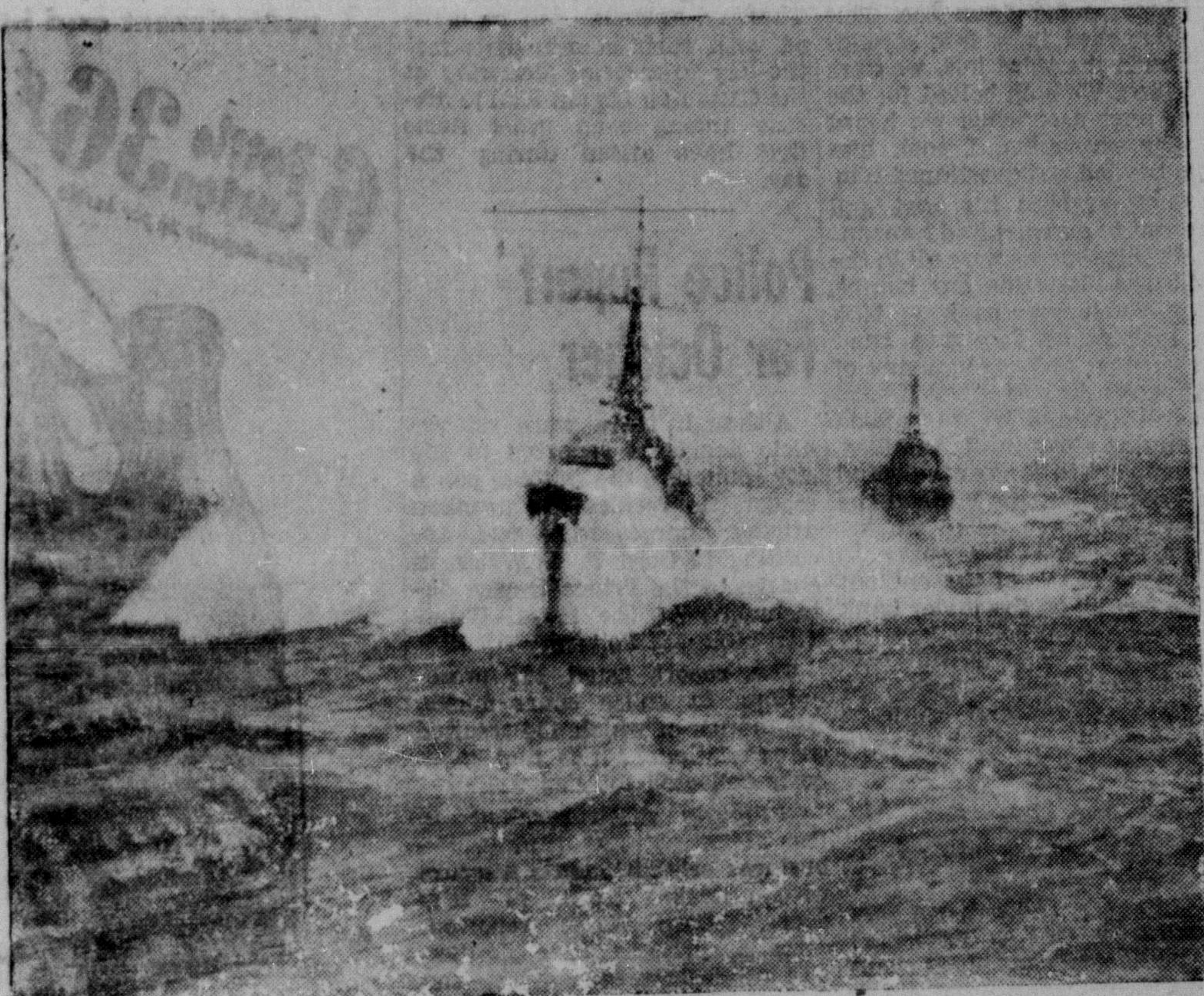
Pallbearers were old timers and friends.

PLAYGROUNDS POPULAR
FORT WILLIAM, Ont. (CP)—A report on operations of Fort William's seven playgrounds showed a total of 102,476 admissions were recorded last summer.

THE NAVY TAKES IT



ROUGH GOING—That all was not smooth sailing during the Canadian Special Service Squadron's cruise to British and European waters is shown in the above photograph. Taken from the magnificent, the photo shows the storm-swept flight deck of the carrier with the two destroyers—Mimac and Huron—buckling heavy seas astern. (National Defence Photo)



GREEN ONE—the three ships encountered high winds and rough seas while on passage between Denmark and The Netherlands. In the above photograph, H.M.C.S. Huron takes a "green one" over her forecastle. The Mimac and Huron are shown astern. (National Defence Photo)

POINT OF LAW—

When Is Sunrise and Sunset Is Game Officers' Puzzling Problem

Game officials scratched their heads in their office yesterday. With Prince Rupert schools, businesses and householders, they were in semi-darkness, through the absence of sunlight and failure of electric power. But the game officer's big problem is—when is it light and when is it dark?

Although the problem seems to have faced the Prince Rupert district game department since its inception in 1912, and is personally irritating to Cpl. Edward Martin, NCO in charge of the local district, an official government statement is expected. "When does the sun set and when does the sun rise?" queries Cpl. Martin.

"When I've come upon hunters early in the morning, before the sun was up, I've said: 'Little early, isn't it, boys?' Now, if they agreed and put up their guns, it was all right. However, should I bring them up in court, and the defendant asked what time the sun rose, the lawyer wouldn't have a case, unless he knew the official time.

"In this case a calendar, newspaper or kidney almanac won't do—we must have something official," insists the corporal who has wired to Prince George headquarters of "D" game division.

Except for lower mainland points, no definite time of sunrise or sunset is specified in the British Columbia game regula-

tions for 1950-51, which state: "... of the Western District the hunting of migratory game birds shall be only allowed or permissible during the period one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset."

But recently when the local game warden, H. O. Jamieson, was patrolling the harbor, he found hunters after ducks near 5 p.m. "I knew that they were close to when the sun was setting but how was I to know when the sun set—the sun may have gone down behind the mountain, but where there was no mountain the sun would be still shining," said the game warden.

"Even when the sun is down, with the rays still in the sky, a hunter might claim the sun is still shining," noted Mr. Jamieson. "They can see the ducks against the sky well enough to shoot.

IN THE MORNING

"In the morning it is the same thing. Hunters that do stop as soon as they see it getting dark, don't want to see the birds chased away by the hunters who get up before the sun," explained the game warden.

Used to precise federal government official readings of tides, Cpl. Martin, who has his coastal master's ticket for the PML 4 game boat, says that it would be hopeless to expect a hunter to have charts and sextant along in the bush to determine the exact time of sunset or sunrise.

"I am going to keep on investigating until I find out the exact time of sunsets and sunrises," promised Cpl. Martin, who has inquired at the Daily News, Digby Island weather station, and city police.

Perhaps there is some sense to Lewis Carroll's poem which went something like:

"The sun was shining merrily, shining with all its might, Doing its very best to make the billows smooth and bright. But this was odd because it was the middle of the night."

Split Halibut Season Sought

Hon. R. H. Mayhew, minister of fisheries, will be asked direct by the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce if it is the intention to institute a split halibut season in Area No. 2 this year.

Motion to this effect was presented by A. S. Nickerson at the meeting of the Chamber Monday night and seconded by W. J. Scott.

It was charged that the Canadian government was holding up action on the matter.

Vice-President Is Being Sought

R. J. Bourque, former manager of the Royal Bank of Canada at Burns Lake, having moved from the district, the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia is seeking a new vice-president to which office Mr. Bourque had been elected at the annual convention in Prince George during the past summer.

A. C. Fowler of Smithers and V. A. Taylor have been nominated as success to Mr. Bourque and member boards are being asked to express their preference.

When the matter came up at the meeting of the local Chamber of Commerce Monday night, the constitutionality of such a method of election was questioned so the matter was deferred until the next meeting pending consultation with the bylaws of the Associated Boards.

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Long Road Job Near Finished

The long job of reconstructing the highway between the city limits and Galloway Rapids is nearing completion with only 200 more feet remaining to be done, the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce was informed Monday night in a report from Hugo Kraupner, chairman of the highway committee. The contractors, Wood & McClay, are now almost finished although recent cold weather had held up the final grading and gravelling.

Reviewing the progress of the work after having interviewed the contractors and the department of public works, Mr. Kraupner's report mentioned that many unforeseen difficulties had been encountered and there had been delays which could not be avoided.

Junior Girls Plan 'Xmas Tree

Big plans are being made by the junior girls' gymnasium classes at the Civic Centre for their Christmas Tree December 19. There are three classes during the week and all will join together for the party. Ages range from 6 to 12.

The girls themselves will bring sandwiches and other refreshments. They have drawn partners with whom to exchange presents.

Instructress Gloria Sather says the girls are very enthusiastic. A program has been laid that will include tap dancing numbers, singing and topped off with a Christmas play, which will have a cast of about 30.

The teen-age girls and junior boys are also planning Christmas parties.

NATIVE SCHOLAR
CAPETOWN @—Bax Nomvete, brilliant native scholar, has been awarded a two-year research studentship at Manchester University. Chosen from a large number of applicants, he holds a B.A. degree in social science and is writing his thesis for an M.A. in economics.

Blackwood On Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

There are all sorts of one no trump opening bids. Some of them are a bare two-and-a-half quick tricks. Others are of the rock-crushing variety. If you don't know which kind your partner of the moment uses, my advice to you is—don't open with one no trump. Open with one in a suit.

There is even greater difference of opinion as to the meaning of a bid of two in a suit in response to an opening one no trump. Does such a bid show a good hand?—a bad hand?—does it encourage partner to go on?—does it practically command partner not to bid again?—is it forcing for one round?—does it have some special conventional meaning?

If you ask enough players you will get an answer of "yes" to each of these questions.

Both sides vulnerable.
North dealer.

North (Mr. Champion)			
S—Q J 10	S—8 7 3		
H—K 9 3	H—A Q 8		
D—A J 6	D—K Q 10		
C—A K J 4	C—Q 10 6 5		
West			
S—A K 6 4 2	East		
H—None	H—A Q 8		
D—9 7 5 4 2	D—K Q 10		
C—9 8 3	C—Q 10 6 5		
South			
S—9 5			
H—J 10 7 6 5 4 2			
D—8 3			
C—7 2			
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3 NT	Dbl.	4 H	Pass
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Follow Up Load Line

Chamber of Commerce To Work Towards Having Port Handicap Removed

Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, after a long discussion on this perennial problem, decided Monday night to work actively again through the federal Department of External Affairs with a view to obtaining an amendment to the International Load Line convention whereby Prince Rupert may be put on a parity with Vancouver and other down coast points in the matter of cargo quotas and insurance rates by extension of the zone line from the present 50 degrees north latitude to 55 degrees.

J. T. Harvey, reviewing how the matter had been pursued since 1931, explained that northern oceans were divided into two zones—north and south of the 50th parallel during the winter months. He held that the North Pacific was as safe if

not safer than any other ocean. It seemed a question as to how had the matter of amendment, for which the federal authorities had expressed favor, was being pursued. Until a correction was effected, it seemed Prince Rupert could not become a world port. Therefore it was important that the Chamber should continue its representations.

Dr. L. M. Greene told of having taken up the matter in London three years ago. The governments of the Canadian National Railways knew the score but it was important the insurance companies should be convinced. The next international convention is scheduled for 1953 but meantime, it has been suggested that amendment might be brought about through consent of each of other fifty nations concerned.

It was left to T. Applewhite M.P. and J. T. Harvey to pursue the matter.

PIONEER BUILDER

NANAIMO, B.C. — Pioneer boat-builder of Nanaimo, Harry Vollmers has just celebrated his 85th birthday. He sailed coastal waters for many years before establishing a boat-building business here, now operated by his sons.



BETTER DAYS AHEAD—Increased demand for silver and new ore discoveries promise a mild boom for the mining town of Cobalt, Ont. This photo shows the business section of the town itself, with Cobalt Lake in the middle background. From the discovery of silver in the area in 1903 to its partial demise in the 30's, Cobalt was known as the "cradle of Canadian mining." At the moment, there are six producing mines in the area, with more being readied for production of being explored. (CP PHOTO)

WRECK EXPERIENCES— Description of Collision Scenes In Letter Here

Mrs. H. H. Millar of Edmonton, a sister of Roy MacKenzie, Daily News advertising manager, was a passenger on the train that was in collision with the troop train at Canoe River west of Jasper, when 20 fatalities occurred among the soldiers bound from Canada to Fort Lewis, Washington.

Mrs. Millar says the shock felt in the passenger train was severe enough that everyone knew an accident of some sort had happened. Her husband went forward to find out and soon returned with some of the details. Some of the derailed and shattered cars could be seen at a distance and it was a shocking scene.

Mrs. Millar writes as follows: "It happened at 10:30 a.m. and I think the reason the passengers got off so lightly as far as injuries went was because everyone was sitting or lying around in that lull after breakfast. I was lying on the seat in our com-

partment and Hugh was sitting in the easy chair. The first jolt was so severe he just took off over the top of me and bumped his head on the back of my seat, then landed right back in his chair—did exactly the same thing with the second jolt—but was ready for the third one and hung on to his chair. I just banged my head and shoulder a little so we were very lucky.

"With the jolts was a loud crunching noise and we were sure we were going into a rock slide. Then we saw the poles and wires

start to jump around and Hugh said—there must be a car off the track and—going down the bank. We really thought we were for it, and were going down too. This all happened in a few seconds and with the third jolt, we were at a stop. We both bolted for the room next door when we heard a baby screaming. I took him from his dad and questioned him.

"Hugh grabbed his coat and went out to see what had happened. By this time we were all in the vestibules discussing our bumps. When Hugh came back we took one look at his face and knew it was more serious than any of us thought. He said it was a head-on collision and he was afraid the engine crews must be killed. We went out to the vestibule and could see the terrific mess of the engines and cars piled up together (we were on a curve, so could see.) Parts of the engines were away up on the upper bank and one wouldn't believe how the smashed cars could all pile into such a small space. Hugh said the two engines and at least three cars were smashed into the space one car would normally need.

FEARFUL TERRIBLE

"We realized how terrible it really was when the soldiers started running through our cars getting axes, fire extinguishers and first aid kits. They kept coming back asking if we didn't have anything in the way of sedatives or first aid kits. We gave them our bottles of liquor and even aspirins. They started using sheets and towels for band-aids. It was terrible to feel so helpless when we knew those poor fellows were hurt so badly and in need of dressings and sedatives they didn't have. We all offered to be and help, but the Army had things under control very quickly and I guess many of those boys were trained in first aid.

"Anyone who did go up was filled with admiration at the way the troops who were injured carried on without complaints. Their main concern seemed to be that there might be children and women hurt on the passenger train. "Also I think the train crew were wonderful. They did everything they could to make people comfortable and the dining car crew managed a hot meal for everyone at about 4 in the afternoon. The dining car steward carried on as usual although we had been told he had gotten a terrific blow across the stomach against a table. Our sleeping car conductor had a bad rash across his forehead but said nothing about it until we noticed his hair was shaved in front—he still wouldn't have it dressed until everyone had been attended to first. "I soon got pretty cold after the crash and I think it was about 5 in the afternoon when the other section came up behind us and we attached on to it and headed back for Kamloops—then on to Calgary and so home via CPR tracks. Certainly we did not suffer any hardships and were very thankful to come through such a bad smash so easily.

"The only doctor in attendance had been a passenger on our train and everyone says he was simply wonderful and did a grand job in fixing up the troops until the hospital train arrived from Jasper."

Moose Whist Drive, Dance

Sixty members of the Moose were present at the regular whist drive and dance last week. Winners at cards were Mrs. B. J. Bacon and Mrs. O. S. Stegavig. Ole Stegavig and Magnus Halvorson. The committee in charge consisted of H. Muncy, P. Bond, M. Blair, M. Halvorson, B. J. Bacon, J. Smithson, J. Long and C. Logan. Wilfred Williams provided piano music for dancing.

Many Called-- Answer Slow

Junior Chamber of Commerce Hopes for Future Citizens' Day Response

Although there have been about 100 positions found by the Junior Chamber of Commerce for Future Citizens' Day, High School students have been slow to apply for them. Jaycee Committee Chairman Stuart Furk expressed some disappointment yesterday afternoon concerning the slowness of applications, but felt there would be sufficient to fill the positions offered.

Object of the day is to acquaint students for one day with the tasks they will be required to perform when they go out into the world to earn their living. Positions offered cover the whole gamut of the work-a-day world. They include practically all jobs in public service and government offices, civic administration and utilities, industry and business.

Last night the Junior city council, elected on November 23, sat in round table discussion on matters of civic interest. Among problems discussed were housing, sewers, traffic, road and sidewalk conditions and finances.

After working at their chosen jobs and professions all day next Tuesday, students will be invited to their counter-parts-for-the-day to a social gathering at the Canadian Legion Hall to discuss among each other items that have arisen during the day.

Police Report For October

Although there were six vehicle accidents reported to the city council in the October police report, no reckless or drunken driving charges were laid, according to Corp. E. A. Wales, in charge of the Prince Rupert detachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The report listed 135 prosecutions in police court during the month of which 134 resulted in convictions. Fines and court costs collected totalled \$2016.

"Property check resulted in the night patrols finding 14 business establishments insecure with unlocked front or rear doors," Corp. Wales reported. "The proprietors were notified and premises made secure," the report stated.

Monetary loss from Criminal \$2896.50, while recoveries Code complaints was assessed at amounted to \$2395. Four major complaints were investigated.

Disaster Nurses Are Being Sought

Work of the Prince Rupert disaster committee is progressing favorably, according to a statement by R. A. Morley, chairman of the local branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society. Chief lack at the moment is qualified nurses who might be available to work with the committee. Mr. Morley feels there are many nurses in the city not active in the profession who should be willing to co-operate with the committee in the important task they are trying to perform. There will be a meeting of the committee later in the week.

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