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ER-There was mation or denial from Toronto that nd Paper Co. has Alaska Pine Co. Pulp & Paper Co., | Columbia's large ns. The dispatch 00,000 was involved

nded by C. P. Bal- Mrs. Parkin

Parkin, widow of the late A. T. Parkin and for many years a resident of Prince Rupert, was killed here Saturday night when struck by an automobile driven by a Victoria po-

Mrs. Parkin's permanent home was in Prince Rupert but she had lived in Victoria off and on for many years. She is survived by a son,

SMALL BOYS

their deaths.

TO FLY HERE-

Rupert Aero Club About duate First Licensed Pilot

Rupert Aero Club, after an active initial about to graduate the first licenced pilot aining school. He is John Finley, the popury of the club, who recently passed his with really flying colors before Len ting Department of Transport examiner.

at he is really aimmmercial ticket. perseveringly. First dual control flying d instructor. Then flying when ined student was capany proved himself

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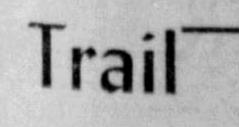
Other students include the "They only let club president, Dr. W. S. Kergin, en you don't pass." Robert Dunlop, Douglas Hague, or Bob Kelsey, club Gordon Rhodes, Gerry Stewart,

At least forty hours flying rest have had little more than twenty hours and such solo flyupwards of twenty hours.

Short winter days now curtail his solo flying was the flying instruction of the club. With the long evenings gone. flight which took when the club's 65 h.p. engined le coast into Gren- Taylorcraft would be seen freup the Kitimaat quently in the air over the city lse Lake, where he and harbor, flights are restricted no. and then back to Saturday half holiday after-Tove bare, "Slow noons and Sundays, But there is Johnny was asked no flagging of interest or enthus-

have good social times too," said be the first gradu- one member, harking back to a g the next year recent dancing party in the combe many more for fortable club quarters at Seal neteen student pil- Cove-a remnant of the big war-

well on their way, Pilot Instructor Bob Kelsey's written examina- technical associate is Bob Davis fully or partially- of Queen Charlotte Airlines who, having "solo-ed" as aircraft engineer, checks the Deane. Elizabeth club's plane thoroughly and reg-



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U.N. Offensive Threatened With Collapse

Former Prince Rupert Woman Loses Her Life In Tragic Victoria Accident

VICTORIA. - Mrs. Caroline

Gordon, and a daughter, Mrs. Owen Snell of Klemtu.

ASPHYXIATED

WINNIPEG ()-Two brothers were asphyxiated today while sleeping unattended in their home. Police reported the deaths Ford Motor of Robert Heywood, aged 6, and have been granted Daniel Heywood, four. A small our wage increase. fire is believed to have caused receive a 15c per the smoke which resulted in

of written exambeing awaited but Stewart. ing to worry about

veteran RCAF war Gerry Robertson, Bobby Woods, Sig Anderson, Norman Skogmo t his private pilot's and Bob Sylvester. time are required before one can eer as a student go up for a licence. Eight of Since the local these hours must be solo. Finthorized last March ley's cross-country flight is the tudied assiduously. longest by far for any student of the local school. The most of the

ing as they have done has been

"We can always study and we

Scherk and Ronnie ularly every week

GNR. A. J. ATCHISON of Loon (CP PHOTO) Lake, Sask.

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GNR. A. G. STROUD of Howley,

The Dead Engineers



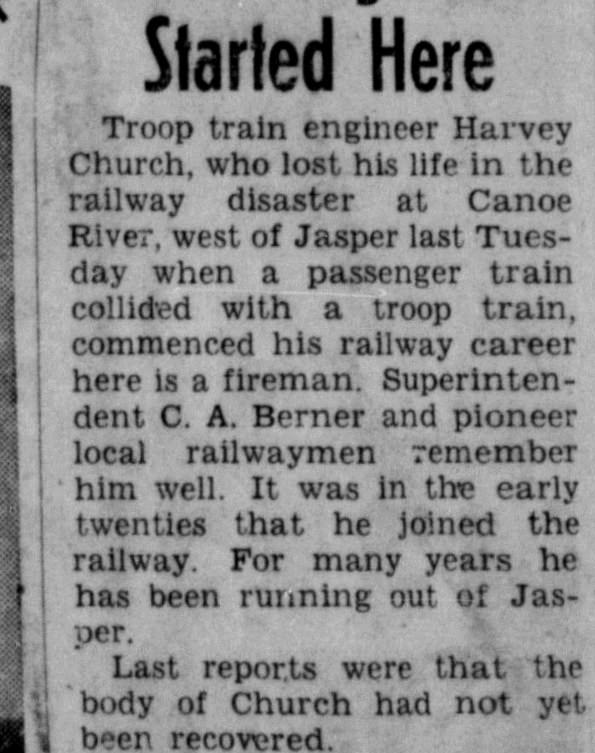
J. J. STINSON of Jasper, Alta., engineer of the eastbound transcontinental. CP PHOTO)



HARVEY CHURCH of Jasper, Alta., engineer of the troop train. (CP PHOTO)

Dead Engineer

Dead Soldiers In Train Wreck



pawa, Man. (CP PHOTO)





GNR. R. W. MANLEY of Nia-

To Youth Parley

OTTAWA (9)-Some 80 Canadians have been invited by President Truman to attend the ference on children and youth, the Canadian Welfare Council has announced.

6,000 persons to Washington. It determined.

will be held the week of Dec. 3. President Truman is honorary chairman of the conference whose purpose is to study ways of helping children to develop the mental, emotional and spiritual quality essential for individual happiness and responsible citi-

Chairman of the conference is Oscar R. Ewing, administrator of the United States Federal Security Agency. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is a vice-chairman.

workers attending will be Phyllia | western Pennsylvania snowbound lost force tonight | lished. Burns, secretary of the Canadian division, and Mrs. J. M. Rudel of Montreal, chairman of the divi-

Others who have been invited

Maritimes delegates: Gwendolyn Snow All Along Lantz, Halifax; Mrs. Hugh Mc- Snow All Along Ginn, Arthurette, N.B.

Quebec delegates: Andree La- Railway Line combe and Jules Perron, Three Rivers; Vernon McAdam, Alice LeBell, E. I. Smit, Rev. Patrick Ambrose, Anne Zaloha, Claude Ryan, H. C. Stearns, Hartland Paterson, Mrs. Alistair Fraser, Mrs. C. M. McCrea.

HANDLED RELIEF TRAIN-

Al Berner Tells of Handling Dead and Injured After Wreck

Pays High Tribute to Doctors and Nurses Who Rose to Emergency in Collision Disaster

C. A. Berner, superintendent of Canadian National Railways here, who returned to the city Sun- been delayed by connections at New York were flooded with two day morning from Jasper, had charge of the hospital Jasper. train which was rushed from Jasper Park 83 miles Mount Fina west to Canoe River on the Vancouver line to pick up 48 injured and 10 dead following the passenger in Eruption

and troop train collision last after word was received of the Alberta capital.

Berner today. One lone doctor-Dr. P. J. Kimmitt of Edson-was the first at the scene, Later he was joined by Dr. T. O'Hagen and Dr. Whea' King George Straughan of Jasper. Ten nurses were mustered at Ai Chicago Jasper-some from the hospital sped to Cedarside at 2:50 p.m. here during the week-end. and was back at Jasper at 8:20 Winners included Mrs. Amy

the troop train for the efficient reward wheat, manner in which he took charge tioning them to the relief train. in 1946. Decision having been made that hospital facilities at Jasper were not adequate to handle

HOCKEY SCORES

PACIFIC COAST (Saturday) Tacoma 4, New Westminster (Sunday) Tacoma 4, Portland 1

CANCER SOCIETY MEETING Civic Centre, Wed., Nov. 29 2:30 p.m.

Annual Meeting-Film

Tuesday. Speaking to the Daily the injured, Mr. Berner turned News today, he paid high tribute the relief train over to Superto doctors and nurses who re- tendent William Frame of Edsponded to the appeal for help son who accompanied it to Edin the speedy organization to monton. Nine nurses from Jasper the relief and rescue expedition accompanied the train to the

Mr. Berner was loath to dis-"Words just cannot describe cuss the chaos and horror of the their untiring and unselfish scene at the wreck. However, he work in succoring the injured did comment on the rarity of and assisting in connection with such occurrences on railways the dead and dying," said Mr. compared with air and highway

the crater shook Catania badly, and others retired—and with one | CHICAGO (Canadian took no casualties are yet reported. nurses' aid and two first aid honors in eight sections of preworkers joined the doctors on liminary competitions at the In-Mr. Berner's relief train which ternational Hay and Grain Show

Kelsey of Victoria who placed Mr. Berner had high tribute to spring wheat with an entry of which has covered most of Britpay to Conductor Manprize of first among 35 in the hard red ish Columbia for the past few days is now being displaced by

The victory was the first on colder air and temperatures will of the situation in handling the the way towards winning the be a little colder tomorrow. dead and injured and appor- wheat queen title she won last. The extremely cold air which has been covering Alaska is again R. B. Robbins of Shaunavon, pushing southward into the

Saskatchewan, won the cham- Prince George region and tempionship and the wheat king peratures in that district will fall title with an exhibit of durum about 20 degrees by tonight. wheat.

Tuesday, November 28, 1950 High 3:41 18.1 feet northeast (15 mph). Lows to-

4.5 feet pert, 28 and 33. Remainder of CUTS OUT MIDDLEMEN Venezuela operates many free er tomorrow. Wind light. Lows markets for sale of produce tonight and highs tomorrow-at direct from farmer to consumer. | Port Hardy. 36 and 43.

Drunks and Vags In Police Court

Six charges of vagrancy and court this morning. Dora Johnson, Daniel Walker, natives, were each fined \$10 and costs; R. E. Mitchell was fined \$10 and costs. mid-century White House con- Pending employment sentence on John Longbotham, charged with vagrancy, was reserved by 1. Sentence was also reserved

Violent Storms Sweep

Misery, for Many—Canada Also Feels It

worst of its kind to beset the region, the storm

Snow ploughs are operating

Prince Rupert and Jasper but

no delay to traffic has as yet

been caused by the snow, Divi-

line so far is at Pacific where

there was 14 inches on

ground at noon today.

ported at Endako.

ied the eruption.

December 1949.

The last big burst of lava, ash

Officials estimated that the

creeping flow might reach the

village of Fornazza by midnight

tonight. The 1500 inhabitants of

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

The warm moist air mass

Variable cloudiness is expected

in most sections of the province

Forecast

North coast region, northern

section-Cloudy today and to-

morrow. Showers this morning.

Snow flurries this afternoon and

tonight. Colder tomorrow. Wind,

region cloudy with showers to-

day and tomorrow. A little cold-

today and tomorrow.

20.0 feet night and highs tomorrow-at

9.8 feet Sandspit, 27 and 32, Prince Ru-

Although the outbreak from

the village are leaving.

and smoke from Etna was in

ner said today.

dian National Railways between snapped wires.

sion Superintendent C. A. Ber- electrocuted five persons.

Saturday night's train from storm abated today.

Heaviest snow point on the red on the eastern seaboard.

Susquehanna River in Pennsyi-

feet of water following the snow.

IN CANADA

erty destruction.

rone and other towns.

Reds Inflict Worse Reverse Yet intoxication were before Magis-trate W. D. Vance in city police On Allies In Korea Campaign

SEOUL (CP)—The big United Nations offensive to bring an early end to the Korean war was threatened with complete collapse today. This was Magistrate Vance to December the stark reality of the situation after 48 hours of The conference, called every on Marian Leed, charged with savage fighting in which Chinese and Korean Reds 10 years for the last half-century, vagrancy, until ability to pay this year will attract close to transportation to Cedervale is dealt a stunning blow—said by some observers to be

the worst the United Nations forces have suffered since the

start of the Korean campaign. The offensive that rolled forward for two days has been stopped cold. United Nations troops are now on the defensive after

Eastern United States giving up most of their gains, Reversal of battle fortun Reversal of battle fortunes came with startling suddenness and the United States Eighth Two Hundred Dead-Millions of Dollars Damage -- Army today is battling to hold the southward surge of Red troops. There is no chance of CHICAGO (CP)—A violent storm which scourg- until the Red attack has been Among Canadian welfare ed northeastern United States and left Ohio and halted and a firm line estab-

American artillerymen and inwelfare council's child welfare but kept heaping trouble on its victims. Termed the fantrymen have piled up hundreds of Chinese and North Korean dead but the enemy is still dumped snow on paralyzed Cleveland, Pittsburgh attacking with large reserves of manpower. The Reds lashed the United

and other Ohio Valley cities. The Nations forces with mortar, mavania flooded Lochhaven, Ty- chine-gun and small arms fire. They infiltrated behind the lines As the cold wave moved in and shot up convoys, command millions of residents huddled posts and artillery positions.

The Americans and South Komiserably in heatless homes, reans were forced to fall back on every division of the Cana- cut off by power and light by all along the line to new positions. Some units were cut off and fighting their way out of The downed lines started enemy pockets.

scores of fires, blocked roads and The Korean war has entered a real crisis for the United Na-West storm since 1938 occurtions forces today with the collapse of the Korean Republican Second Corps in a two-day re-At least 214 deaths were blamtreat up to 20 miles on the ed on the windstorm along the United States Army's right flank.

At Prince George it was snow- Atlantic seaboard and heavy ing again today after previous snow which fell as far south as Twelve inches of snow is reorted at Endako. Mississippi and Alabama. Damage in New England alone is estimated at \$100,000,000 The the East, due at 10:15, did not For a time yesterday all runget in until 3:45 Sunday, having ways of LaGuardia airport at

Another Railway Wreck In Southern States -No One Killed

TORONTO (P) - Walloped by a SCREVEN, Georgia (P-An Atweek-end of weird weather, Eastern Canada today counted lantic coast line troop train death toll and widespread prop- smashed into a freight train at a depot here today and both en-Deaths of 11, and possibly 12 gines burst into flames. Several CATANIA. Sicily (9) - Molten persons, in Ontario and Quebec trainmen were hurt but all lava flow 650 feet wide from were attributed to the storm soldiers escaped serious injury. Mount Etna today threatened which rode into Canada from There were 300 soldiers on the villages on the northeastern the United States. Winds ranged train.

slopes of the 10,741-foot-high from 50 to 85 miles per hour, Fuel oil from diesel engines taking toll of Ontario beach spewed over the cars of both Etna burst into flame and communities. Some 300 persons trains and over a small depot smoke Saturday, bringing panic were left homeless and cottages and, in a few minutes, a treto the countryside. A series of were smashed by giant waves mendous fire was raging.

heavy earth tremors accompan- and flooded near Hamilton. At The engines telescoped into least 200 persons were injured. an arch.

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PHILPOTTS BRITAIN SAVED UN

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is reflected in the reorganization of the Pulp and Communist government of North Korea ordered its armies to attack the Southern Republic, the Americans reacted instantaneously. Within a matter of hours, President Truman had authorized the use of U.S. armed forces to resist and reverse the attack. He had also adopted the rest of what might be called "the MacArthur policy" for the Far East. That is, he proclaimed American protection of the Chinese island of Formosa.

> TO UNDERSTAND the impor- Nations resolutions, the Comtance of the immediate British munists have not sent a single reaction to the above American child back to its family. actions, we must keep clearly in ORGANIZED PLAN mind what President Truman

1. Rightly intervened in Ko- children were kidnapped for the rea against flouting of UN laws. sole purpose of converting them 2. Wrongly intervened in into convinced Communists, and China, where there was no such for using them later to carry out

3. Took the above actions be- satellite. ore the UN was even consulted.

THE BRITISH Foreign Office returned to Greece to fight with immediately made the strongest the Communist guerrilla hands representations to the U.S. Brit- after receiving a brief military ain was not against the sub- training. stance of the first part of the Most of them surrendered or Truman policy-that is, the U.S. were captured by the Greek armed resistance to the aggres- troops. They have been sent for sion by the North Koreans.

vocational training and national But Britain pointed out in the re-education. strongest terms that American Some foreign correspondents action, taken before the UN even travelling in the Balkans have had time to meet, might well also had the opportunity of visitshake that world organization ing Greek children in their to its collapse. camps, mainly in Yugoslavia

Later in that decisive day, Generally, they report that the Britain asked Canada to back children are well-trained and her up in pressing for no by- well-fed. but also intensively passing of the UN. Canada educated in Communist theories

THE RESULT WAS that with- munist guerrillas. in 24 hours the main part of the American policy was brought in line with the UN Charter. In fact, over 50 of the then 59 members of UN gave moral sup-

port to the U.S. policy in Korea. A month or so later the U.S.A. manicus. was able to turn the tables on Britain, Canada and other UN members who had protested SMITHERS—The selection of a single-handed American actions uitable hav mixture deserves on the first day of the day.

"You were the ones shouting

BUT FROM FIRST to last neither Britain, Canada nor India gave any moral support to the American proclamation of protection for the CHINESE island of Formosa.

Perhaps for that reason President Truman has done his best to convince the whole world including China, that his proclamation regarding Formosa war a temporary expedient.

It was meant to apply only while there was war in Korea, said the President.

BRITAIN'S BEST peace-making job was done in the past few weeks. When the Chinese armies came smashing down from Manchuria the whole sane world held its breath at the implicaseeding have proved to be satis-

The United States had taken | Hear one of the greatest military committed two-thirds of her entire army to the war in Korea. Hence in event of war in Europe, U.S. could dispatch only a token

BRITAIN AND INDIA really got busy in Peking and literally talked Red China out of the war

The Chinese were given guarantees that nobody was going to amount of grass in the mixture cut off China's share of the electrical power developed at the

BY STANDING UP, both young couples of themselves 10 good aftermath even in dry sea- against Korean Communist aggression and American provocaeach other across the breakfast For short rotations where the tion of China, Britain has saved table" would bring a drop in the hav erop is of two or three wears UN, saved U.S.A. from a catastrophic mistake and averted

About 4,500 stars are visible to what is read in magazine and particularly in a dry year. Rec- the naked eye at different times, love stories," Mr. Thomas said. ommended rates of seeding are as but the largest telescopes may

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Greek Mothers

Seek Children

our children are?"

peasants.

munist cause.

Cross, 23,304 Greek children ba-

carried off behind the iron cur-

girls, for example, have already

teachers who have been Com-

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RROADCAST

of Western Macedonia.

ATHENS (Reuters)-Red-eyed A speaker in Florida hails Greek mothers in mourning, in every village and hamlet along what he calls the new era, and Greece's borders, ask the same he does it with tongue in cheek. question: "Do you know where It will not be in the future, he 7,500 persons without electricity. Their children were taken says, so much a matter of livfrom them three years ago by ing standards. Instead, it Communists who marched them concern survival. We wish the in thousands across the frontier, fellow would stop giving us scattering them in Communist countries whose names mean higher blood pressure or fresh nothing to these poor, illiterate ulcers.

The parents have no doubt Christmas overseas will o that, whatever the Communists course be made the most of even may say, their children were if, as some folks charge, Engtaken to build a future core of land takes her pleasures sadly. Last June, when the fanatic servants of the Com- Natural enough when one reads a recent estimate. It's an indiof 20-shillings sherry! For that cation that the car is not wholmatter, refreshment prices in ly dominant. The bike can work According to the Greek Red Prince Rupert cannot be called trivial. But then think of buytween the ages of 4 and 18 were ing it is such a superior building. A drink is given "tone." tain. More than 7,000 applica-

> tions for the return of some The Princess Patricia Regi- Sending in an alarm when 10,000 children have been subment is enroute to what will be mitted by relatives to the Interactive service somewhere in the national Red Cross; a further Far East, There are few Rupert 5,000 requests were collected old timers who hear or see that during October by Greek Red Cross nurses touring the villages So far, despite two United away back in September 1912. inspires many a chuckle. The avoidance of both. theatre has long since vanished, The Greek army general staff as well as a large proportion of claims to have proof that these the audience.

Returning from active service off the coast of Korea, HMCS Sioux will soon sail for home. a plan to make Greece a Soviet Canada expected every ma would do his duty and has not Many of the older boys and

Fire Sweeps

PRESTON, Ontario (P) - Fire raged through a municipal substation here following an explosion which destroyed four transformers and left this town of

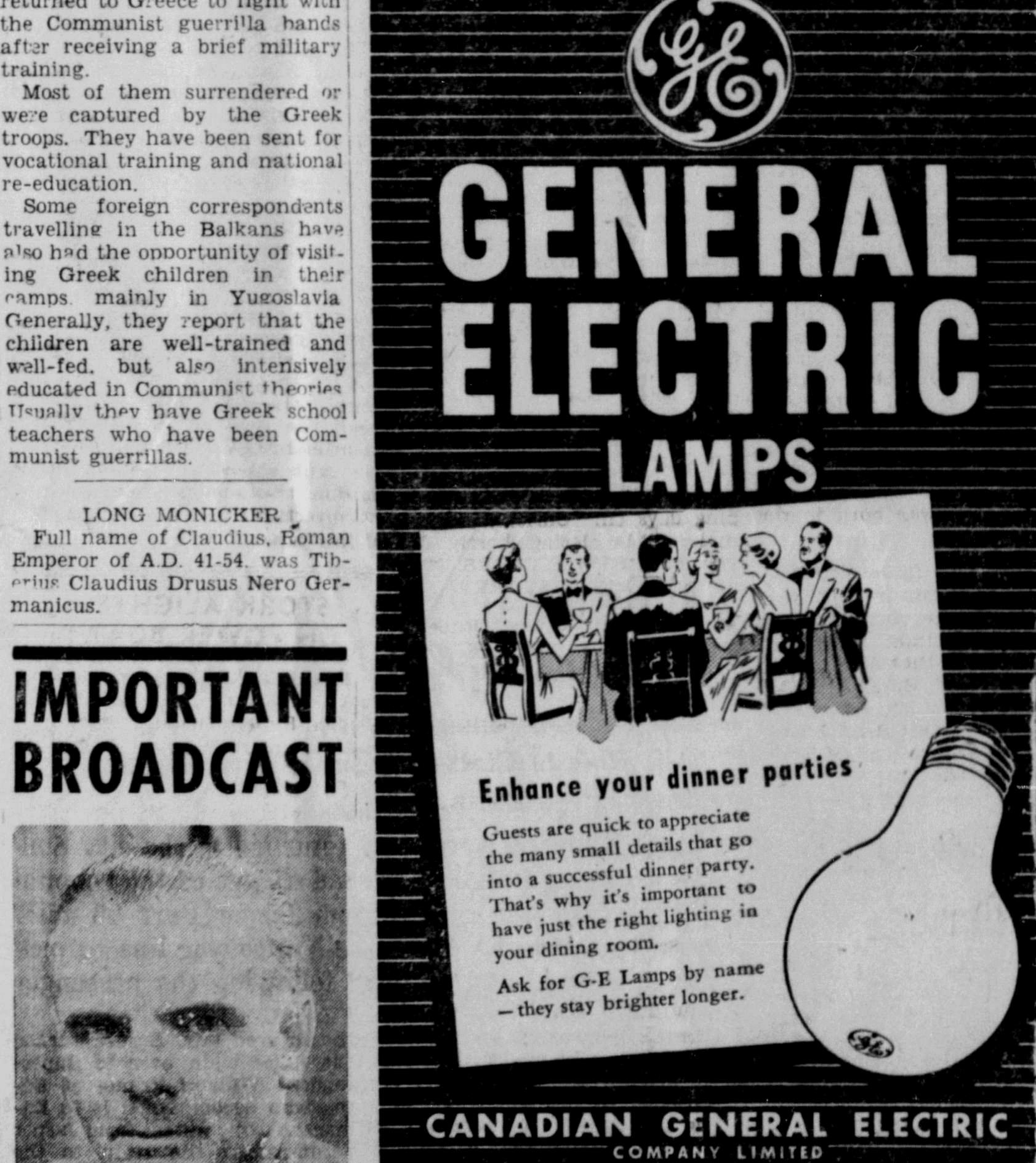
Three hydro employees were blown out of the building by the force of the explosion. A fourth man, Clifford Bricker, in the control room, escaped injury because a fire door slammed shut.

been disappointed.

There are 19 million bicycle fans in the United States, said up a respectable speed but it's not in the killing class. Besides, it's fine for reducing.

there is no fire can, and often does, arouse resentment but there is more than one way of looking at the situation. Many name without momentary re- a person, seeing what he or she membrance of the Princess her- thinks is an outbreak, is comself sitting with her parents in pletely sincere in the belief. We a box at the Westholme Theatre all know how even a minute or so can make the difference be-The concert was the sort that tween destruction and death or







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chief components of pulpwood—made by the staff of the Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada and by scores of McGill graduates who have done their research in this field have been numerous and of outstanding value. Instruments and processes designed, developed or improved by the institute have been adopted widely and have helped to double the speed of paper machines, improve the control of pulping machines, reduce waste and lower manufacturing costs. Graduates trained at the institute have come from every province of Canada and many foreign countries. Many now occupy important positions in Canada and the United States. Developments and improvements make it appear likely, suggests McGill News, that the Pulp and Paper Research Institute may begin to rival the famous McGill Neurogical Institute and the medical faculty in international recognition.

The extension of the activities under the direction of Dr. Lincoln R. Thiesmeyer, who came to Montreal this year to direct the reorganization of the institute and become its first president, indicates the increasing part the industry is playing in research work.

Roy Jones, manager of the Columbia Cellulose plant at Watson Island, is one of the active members of the Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada. He is one of the elected council of seven and liaison officer for sulphite and fine paper committees.

Say Money Root Of Most Trouble

WINNIPEG (CP)—The love of money isn't only the root of all evil-it's also the chief cause of J. Burton Thomas

There's not muce mance of successful marriage unless a wife is "definitely, accurately and completely" aware of her husband's financial position, he told a young couples' marriage-guidance clinic.

He said the family budget should be planned to give each two-bits a month to spend."

marriages by money problems. ation with legumes and will help Mr. Thomas' talk was called provide a better balanced feed

life partner. consulted," he said.

marriage was: "Caution before grass. The following rates of you leap." "Too many young people are factory: grabbing the first thing that 1. Alfalfa 5 lb., Brome 8 lb. per

comes along, just like in a cafe- acre teria, and having to pay for it afterwards." Falling in love and staying in

love were vastly different. Basic problems must be met before marriage which is "an institution, not a reformatory." MUST LOOK AHEAD

Love brushed aside barriers and by-passed problems. Critical judgment was often dulled until it was too late.

the door, reason and judgment fly out the window." years after marriage "looking at sons.

divorce rate.

riage is a partnership for life, de- superior to alsike and timothy at manding teamwork -- "despite Smithers. The addition of red the story Hollywood tells and clover greatly increases the vield

The third is recognition of the follows: Red clover 4 lb.; Alsike spot one billion. "till death do us part" factor. 3 lh : Timothy 3 lb Anything less was not a true Christian marriage.

on a church background for each it happens as often as many say party had spiritual resources it does."

Mixtures For Hay In Central B.C.

suitable hav mixture deserves on the first day of the day. particular attention on the part! In effect, this is what Uncl marital grief, according to Rev of the Central British Columbia Sam said: farmer. His main income is derived from livestock, his feeding to high heaven to make this a period is long, his total improved UN police action, and not a mere acreage is generally limited and American war against aggreshis soils are, for the most part, sion. You had better put up or naturally low in fertility, says shut up. Where are your troops? J. V., Zacharias, of the Experi-

mental Sub-Station at Smithers. It has been established that legumes in the hay mixture will provide him with greatly inpartner some personal money, reased yields of high quality "even it if means only an extra feed and will at the same time build up the fertility of his soil. Despite all the talk about sex, Grasses included in the mixture more trouble had been caused in will benefit greatly from associ-

"A Minister Looks at Marriage." which can be more readily cured. He said the path of "most disas-, Throughout this area, alfalfa trous consequences" for young should be utilized as much as folk was to choose the wrong possible. Since it is long lived, it can be used to the best advan-"If there is to be any guaran- tage in long term lays where the tee of happiness or success, the hav crop is to be left down for choice must involve a third more than three years. Grasses person, God, who must always be which have given good results when grown with alfalfa at First guide-post to a happy Smithers are timothy and brome

2. Alfalfa 5 lb., Timothy 4 lb Red clover may be included with either of the above mix-

tures to increase the yield during force. the first year, since alfalfa and the orasses usually do not attain maximum productivity until the second or third year. If red clover is included, it may be sown at in Korea. the rate of four pounds per acre with a slight reduction in the "When sex attractions come in Anv of the above mixtures will provide excellent pasture after vast power dams on the border. "PRODUCTS A pre-marital glimpse by being deep rooted will provide a

duration a mixture of red alover. Second guide-post is that mar- alsike clover and timothy is world war, for now at least.

from the start. Marriage was the greatest in- "I should be the last to deny dividual case of co-operation the possibilities of love at first known to man. Marriages based sight." he said, "but I don't think



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Don't fail to visit the Pre-Christ- rived in the city from Butedale mas Sale now at Annette Man- on the Camosun yesterday. sell's Ladies Wear.

VALUETY STORE.

The regular Valhalla Hall lodge dance was attended by 40 couples Saturday night. Music Mrs. Casey Williams, whose varfeldt.

ing at his home, Eleventh Miss Nadia Beketov, returned to trip to Seattle Avenue East, and H. R. Hale, who the city on the Chilcotin last evening from a holiday spent at sustained minor chest injuries Masset Inlet.

be back at work with Mitchell & passengers aboard the Camosun Burial Park from Center & Han- ed for the 1959-51 series are as Catholic Bake Currie this morning following a yesterday bound from Vancouver na funeral chapel. traffic accident last Thursday to Alice Arm. Mr. Cormie is supmorning. Richard Strachan, erintendent of the Torbrit mine Brotherhood of Painters, owner and driver of the car in- at Alice Arm.

It was on the slippery Thurs- I.O.D.E. fall bazaar which was Prince Rupert area, to be held joint recital with Marcus Gordon Association at Lyons store Satday morning that the car con- held Thursday, the Port Edward at 8 p.m. in the Carpenters Hall brilliant, young American planis urday. taining the three men slid off Anglican bazaar, originally to on Thursday, November 30. Eleventh Avenue near the junc- have been held on the same date, tion of Wantage Road as it was has been postponed to December approaching McBride Street and 5.

went over the 8-foot embankengineer for the Celanese Cor- home recently, continues to conality create "moving pictures" ment and landed wheels up poration of America, arrived in steadily improve. He is able to in front of vour eves, sich dramagainst a telephone pole. The the city at the end of the week three men were still inside. from New York to spend a few Strachan was able to climb out days here in connection with the one window but another had to construction of the Columbia be broken to enable the elder Cellulose Co. plant at Watson Isand younger Hale to be extra- land.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Micholuk arrived in the city on the Camosun yesterday afternoon from Alert Bay with their newborn Coumtia Cellulosé Co.'s opera- for the two concerts and conbaby. Mr. and Mrs. Micholuk were returning to the city nom Vancouver on the Prince George the East for a time to reside. but the vessel had to put into A.c. Bay with Mrs. Micholuk o There are only 25 more shop- garding this rlan are avelained

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Job's Daughters Variety Musi-Hundreds Ar tish Dinner

Four hundred persons had dinne at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Saturday evening when the Ladies A.u. of willen was. Husoy is president, served for several hours a tasty epast featuring the popular luterish and fish cakes—the lutefish a special, preparation of grey cod and the fish cakes of ling cod and halibut with brown gravy, lopping ou the fish and vegetables were cenercus portions of lemon apple and raisin pie. The ladies had a busy time catering to the contin-

uous procession of ciners. Mrs A. Husoy was convener and Mrs. B. Pedersen and Mrs. M. Poulsen were cashiers. The serviteurs were M. 3. Richard Giske, Mrs. T. Fossen, Mrs. A. M Martinusen, Miss Corrine Helde, Miss Marga et Giske, Miss Joyce Strand. Mrs. E. Rasmussen, Mrs. Rudolph Olsen, Mrs. M. Hetland no Mrs. Alf Jensen. In charge in the kitchen were N.s. Re Webber, Mrs. Anton Dybhavr Mirs. I. Flidsvik, Mrs. K Kjelboth Mrs Harry Hanson, M.s. Haro's Pelland, Mrs Chris Berg, Mrs. H Stangbye, Mrs. Julius Johnson | .and M.s. G. Mostad, Men of the church council assisted in cooking the fish and washing the

As a prelude to the dinner there was a brief musical program in the church auditorium to which Mrs. Earl Soiland and ... Miss Mardel Soiland contributed with organ and piano duets while Robert Jersen played violin solos.



a brief trip to Vancouver. Constable J. R. White, RCMP, returned to the city on the Camosun yesterday from a brief trip

on the Camosun yesterday from

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gosnell were passengers aboard the Camosun yesterday returning to Port Essington after a trip to Vancouver.

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G. Davis, engineer for the Aluminum Co. of Canada, who has • Ladies of Prince Rupert! been in the Kitimaat area, ar-

Annual meeting, Canadian You will and the greatest Cancer Society, Wednesday, Nov. selection of Christmas decora- 29, at 2:30 p.m., Common Lounge, tions for the home at the of Civic Centre. Election of of-(tf) ficers, delegate's report showing of film. Any interested person is welcome.

was by Mike Colussi and Gunnar husband crerates a liquor store Horace (Buster) Hale is rest- N. A. Bekatov and daughter, ing to the Alaska town after a

> Heilbroner, who died in Ottawa. Mr and Ms. A. Cormie were urday morning in Ocean View of four hundred. Concerts book-

Decorators and Paperhangers of Bass-Baritone of the San Fran- Nearly \$40 was realized at a America - Open organization cisco, New York City and New home-baking window sale of the To avoid conflict with the meeting for all painters in the Orleans Opera companies. in Annunciation Home and School

Baptista Fola, co-ordinating, toms, who left hospital for his See this vivid and charming perwalk about a little but it will be atic portraits from many lands a while before he resumes duties. Every song lives

> cellulose division of the Celaness ly voice, and everessive certure Corporation of America, arrived she becomes another person. in the city on Saturday after- | Season ticket holders possive of noing plane from New York on twenty rement discount over the one of his periodical visits to the regular single admission contions here After the first of the ing out the railor instituted this year, Dr. Ball is planning to bring year, the Association offers it-

and the paby was born in the ping days till Christmas. The in advertising on another page mails will be closing shortly. Get of this paper. your CHRISTMAS CARDS NOW

To Vancouver (today)-E. T. Applewhaite, F. Archer, D. Pad- rushed into the city by Lee gett, E. R. Carswell, H. E. Perley, F. H. Adames, Mrs. M. L. Starratt. S. Evans

To Sandspit (today) — L E.

Masset (today)-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parnell. From Vancouver (Saturday)-

Dr. R. H. Hall, Mr. Couglin, D. C. Main, K. DeWitt. From Sandspit (Saturday)-N. Lindgren, J. Vowel.

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The rooms were tastefully strain of waiting while 700 angdecorated with green and mauve lers weighed in their catches at streamers and bingo was played a local fishing contest. by the honored guests in which little prizes were won.

The highlight of the evening came when little Marjorie Pavich presented the bride-to-be with an armful of colored balloons featuring the bride's bouquet in which were little rhymes hinting where the gifts were



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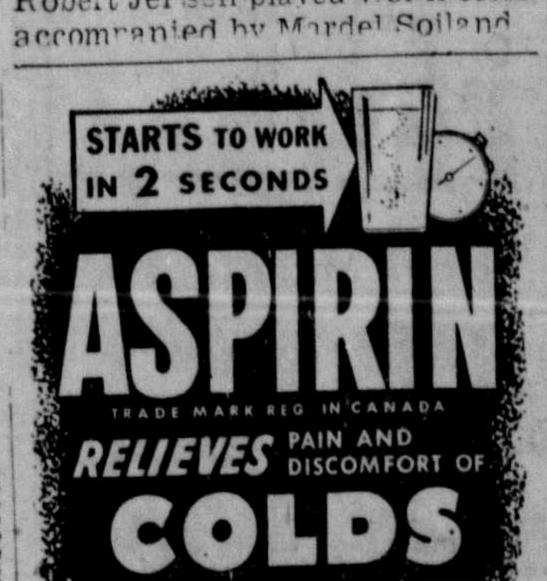


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The program was interspersed by novelty dances. Miss Mary flares briefly around an isolated Crawford, R.N., accompanied by rubber plantation, a tin mine Miss Dorothy Irvin, R.N., mem- deep in the jungle, a village in a bers of the local hospital nursing clearing. staff, delighted the audience with two vocal solos.

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lation was glad to see the British

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"Briggs Plan." Its details have never been officially made

known, but its mainspring was Replies confidential. Write to: RESERVATIONS should be made understood to be the "dominanow to guarantee good accom- tion of populated areas." Security forces believed the Hanson "Travel Agents." 315 terrorists could not have held out pas- for so long without help from the civilian population. They thought this help came mostly from 300,-

000 Chinese squatters scattered throughout the peninsula. If the squatters could be gathered into permanent settlements

ist offensive began, were

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Got Bird Bag In Fights Spite of Weather

hunting operations of Capt. Bill Husoy and party of four local nimrods who returned Saturday afternoon aboard the Fredelia III from a nine-day trip to Hartley Bay and adjacent waters. KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya

All but nine days were spent (Reuters)—The war Britain has battling ice or waiting out storms been fighting in Malaya for the out of three days of good huntlast two years is one without a ing at Hartley Bay, Gilters and Kaitsaway Inlet, Hawkesbury Island, eighteen geese and 75 Mallards were bagged.

Kildala Inlet was completely locked and the effort to enter there was given up after two H-AQ76 inches of ice was encountered the "faceless men"-the enemy with three-quarters of a mile -dressed in black or jungle still to go. Long Inlet in Gardner green, armed with rifles, knives Canal was also frozen up.

The party included Joe Scott, A few hours later they fade Bill Bussey, Sam Haugan and again into the green under- Jack Lindsay jr.

ing wreck of a rubber store, the bullet-ridden bodies of European planters, the hacked corpses of Chinese who would not co-

How many they are, even who VICTORIA - Unusual warm they are, no one knows for sure. weather prevailed over the lower But for two years they have tied coast and throughout British down British and Malayan forces Columbia yesterday. The highvastly superior in numbers and est was 68 above in Victoria and equipment, and the acts of terthe lowest 29 above at Prince forism are increasing. It is re-George. There was a freezing. ported that "incidents' 'in Octorain in the Prince George district last night. They began soon after the end

37th Vancouver Traffic Fatality

VANCOUVER -Thirty-seventh traffic fatality of the year here. James Spence was killed when The Malaya Federation occu- struck by an automobile on slippies a peninsula reaching down pery street here Saturday night.

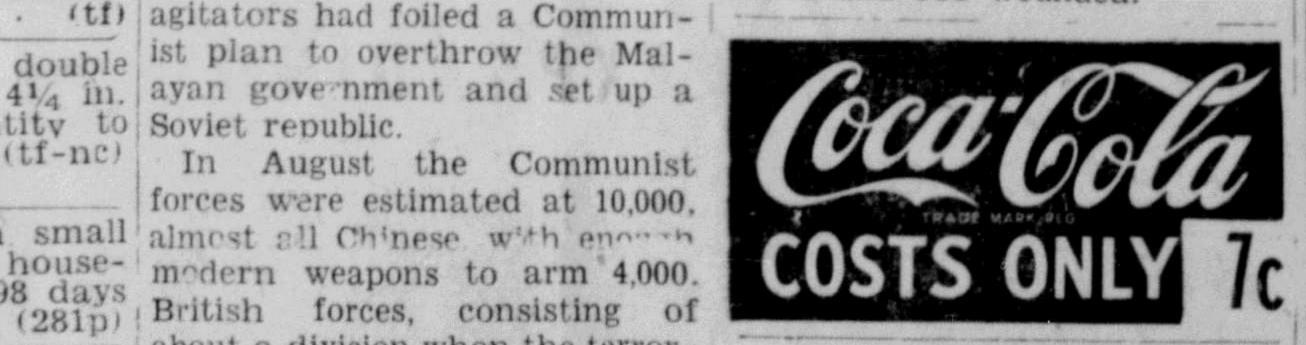
from the continental mass of southeast Asia towards the Indo- under government controls, the nesian Archipelago. The states guerrillas would lose their main of Thailand and Burma lie to source of food and shelter and the north and running down into | could be left to rot in the jungle. the narrow neck of the peninsula | The "Briggs Plan" began to

to the northeast is Indo-China. operate June 1. Colonial Secre-The Federation covers about tary James Griffiths, back from 50,680 square miles. Its capital a visit to Malaya, told the House is Kuala Lumpur, some 30 miles of Commons June 12 not to extrial area. Property includes from the east coast and about pect quick and spectacular re-

Ideal operation for two men. that occupies the "toe" of the emergency until the end of July, 1,948 civilians were killed, woundchasers. Priced far below re- The 1947 population of almost ed or missing. Of these, 688 were placement cost at \$12,000. 5,000,000 included 2,400,000 Mal- Chinese, 334 Malays, 139 Intails see Armstrong Agencies. aya. 1.880.000 Chinese. 530.000 dians, 74 Europeans and 19 Indonesians.

In June, 1948, the British auth- In the same period, 2,539 tercrities, alarmed by the spread of rorists, mostly Chinese, were terrorism, declared a state of killed, wounded or captured. emergency throughout the whole Police lost 445 killed and 467 wounded.

ment made. Atlas Iron & commissioner-general for south- Army casualties numbered 113 east Asia, said the capture of key killed and 188 wounded.





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East dealer. Neither side vulnerable. North (Mr. Champion)

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> C-A K J 10 South (Mr. Dale) S-AQ H-K J 10 9 8 5 2 D-KQJ

North

revenge, After Mr. Abel's opening bid of one spade, Mr. Dale had the point of Mr. Dale's strategy double for a takeout. He wanted two hearts.

Mr. X was on him like a hungry tiger. Double!

Murder lurked in the eyes of Mr. Champion. And this time we really can't blame the fellow too much. He had a really pitiful collection and it looked to him like two hearts was down a million

Mr. X opened the nine of spades-break number

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Mr. Dale As you see, if the opponents failed to lead spades he couldn't enter dummy to take the spade finesse. Mr. Abel played the king to the first trick and Mr. Dale won with the ace. He then led the nine of hearts and Mr. won with the queen.

A small club was returned and Mr. Abel won with the king and followed with the ace, which Mr. Dale ruffed. He then drove out the ace of hearts, ruffed the club return, picked up Mr. X's remain ing trumps and spread the hand conceding a trick to the ace of diamonds. Two hearts roubled and made with an overtrick.

Mr. Champion seemed to miss | VIL the values for a jump overcall, entirely. He complained that the old master's hand was much too strong for a simple overcall-"How can I be expected to win playing with partners who don't know a jump overcall when they see one? Oh, it happened to turn out all right on this particular hand, but usually, etc., etc."

and satisfied smile on his face as he entered his game on the

ations-it's fun," he said. He was thinking that when the tiger's appetite was whetted a littlethat's the easiest time to trap

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SENIOR—Co-op 51, Brownwoods 48 INTERMEDIATE—Fashion 30, Thunderbirds 21 JUNIOR-Rupert Hotel 32, Cook's Jewellers 20

Just what gives Co-op the ability to edge out the luckless Brownwoods in the dying minutes of each the Montreal Can- game these two teams play is hard to determine. rough game Satur- Saturday night it looked as though Brownwoods York to eke out a were a cinch to win, as they led all the way into the ight win over the final quarter and were playing a Co-op team minus

Line-ups and scoring:

JUNIOR

INTERMEDIATE

Fashion — Haugan 7 Bill

two of its stars, Davis and Syd Scherk, both victims of 'flu. But Rupert Hotel 'deserved to win once again Co-op showed them- but, if Cook's can improve the selves to be the greatest oppor- way they did in the final quartunists in local basketball as ter, they are soon going to win they poured in five points in themselves some ball games. the last two minutes of the game to overcome a two point lead and grab a 51-48 victory.

The winners were sparked by a great offensive exhibition on son 2, Hodgkinson 6, Jeffrey the part of Sonny Beynon and E. Findlay, Sedgewick, D. Find-Herb Morgan and some sensa-lay 6, Black, Wing. Total-20. tional shooting by Don Scherk | Rupert Hotel-McFarlane, Mcwho rattled the hoop for seven Intosh 1, Smith 2, Parnell 2, field baskets and seven free Sankey 7, McKay 20, Helin, Donthrows, a total of 21 points. aldson. Total-32. Mickey Webster turned in the Referees: Smith and Kristbest game of his short career in manson. the senior league, his deceptive style and coolness under fire paying off to the tune of 12

Easily the star of the game was Don Hartwig of Brownwoods who was all over the floor as he battled to keep his team in the league. Olsen was good but did not have his usual command The heavy- of the rebounds. In fact, it was bout between cham- the ability of Co-op to come up d Cahles and challen- with rebounds that should have Barone is postponed gone to Brownwoods that gave rrow night to Decem- | Co-op the win. Sunberg showed account of the heavy much of his old form as he which has interfered swished the hoop for nine points e in Cincinnati as well and worked in some smart passes that paid off with baskets.

> Once again Co-op won by giving everything they had. These boys play to win every minute of the way and no one in the league suffers more on the bench when the team is trailing than Coach Angus Macphee and Manager Miner Simondson. Every adverse call by the referee is taken as a personal affront and the cries of anguish emanating from the Co-op bench provide extra entertainment along with basket-

INTERMEDIATE

Bill Scuby's Thunderbirds looked better Saturday night than in any game so far but they weren't good enough to take Fashion who led all the way to win, 30-21. Fashion was without team general Jim Hebb, serving a one-game suspension, but still played well enough to deserve the win. Jim Intermela, who has been shooting them in this season, could not hit the basket all evening, even muffing his three foul shots. Hill was high man with 11 and Joe Haugan made seven, as did both Hughes and White of the Thunderbirds. To make a long story short, it was the dullest game of the Intermediate division this

JUNIOR Prince Rupert Hotel team had little difficulty with Cook's until the final period when the jewellers started to roll, outscorin this period by 12 to 11. The hotelmen piled up a 21-to-8 lead in the first three periods behind the top-notch shooting of McKay who fattened his sea-

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Walsh 3, Olson 1, Total-30, Thunderbirds—Hughes 7, Helfin, White 7, Ryan 1, Wells 2, Jefferies, Feffry, L. Helin 4. Tota-21. Referees: Mathews and Gur-

vich. SENIOR

tal-51. son 6, Olson 8, Thompson 2, winners in the derby. Lavigne 5, Postuk, Bill 2, Spring

Referees: Comadina and Davidson. The league standings:

5 Hartwig 11. Total-48.

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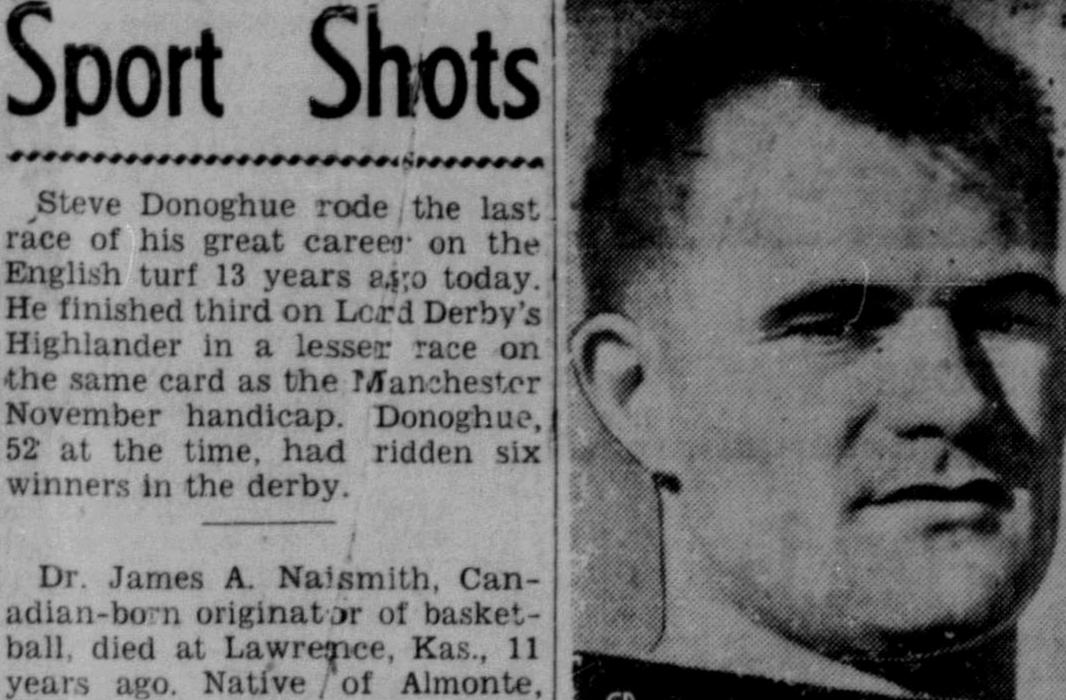
Steve Donoghue rode the last race of his great career on the English turf 13 years asso today. Co-op--Holkestad 3, Morgan 5, He finished third on Lord Derby's MacDonald 3, Arney 4, Webster Highlander in a lesser race on 12, D. Scherk 21, Beynon 3. To- the same card as the Manchester November handicap. Donoghue, Brownwoods-Sunberg 9, Carl- 52 at the time, had ridden six

> Dr. James A. Naismith, Canadian-born originator of basketball, died at Lawrence, Kas., 11 years ago. Native of Almonte, Ont., he was Professor Emeritus of Physical Education at Kansas University. He created the game while physical director of the Y.M.C.A. at Springfield, Mass., in

PRICE RISE HALTED WELLINGTON, N.Z. (P)-J. R Marshall, minister in charge of the census and statistics department, declared that the consumer price index has risen 6.6 percent since the start of the year but

TOUGH WINTER CAPETOWN (P)-One Norwe-Minister Tage Erlander told a gian sailor aboard the Antarctic conference on exports. He said whaling fleet isn't going to enjoy staple products will comprise a juicy whale steaks very much. smaller part of exports to Am- As he was boarding his ship he

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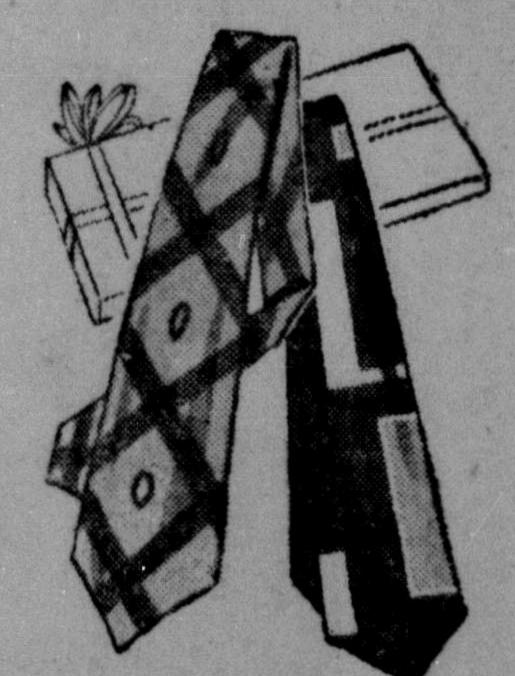
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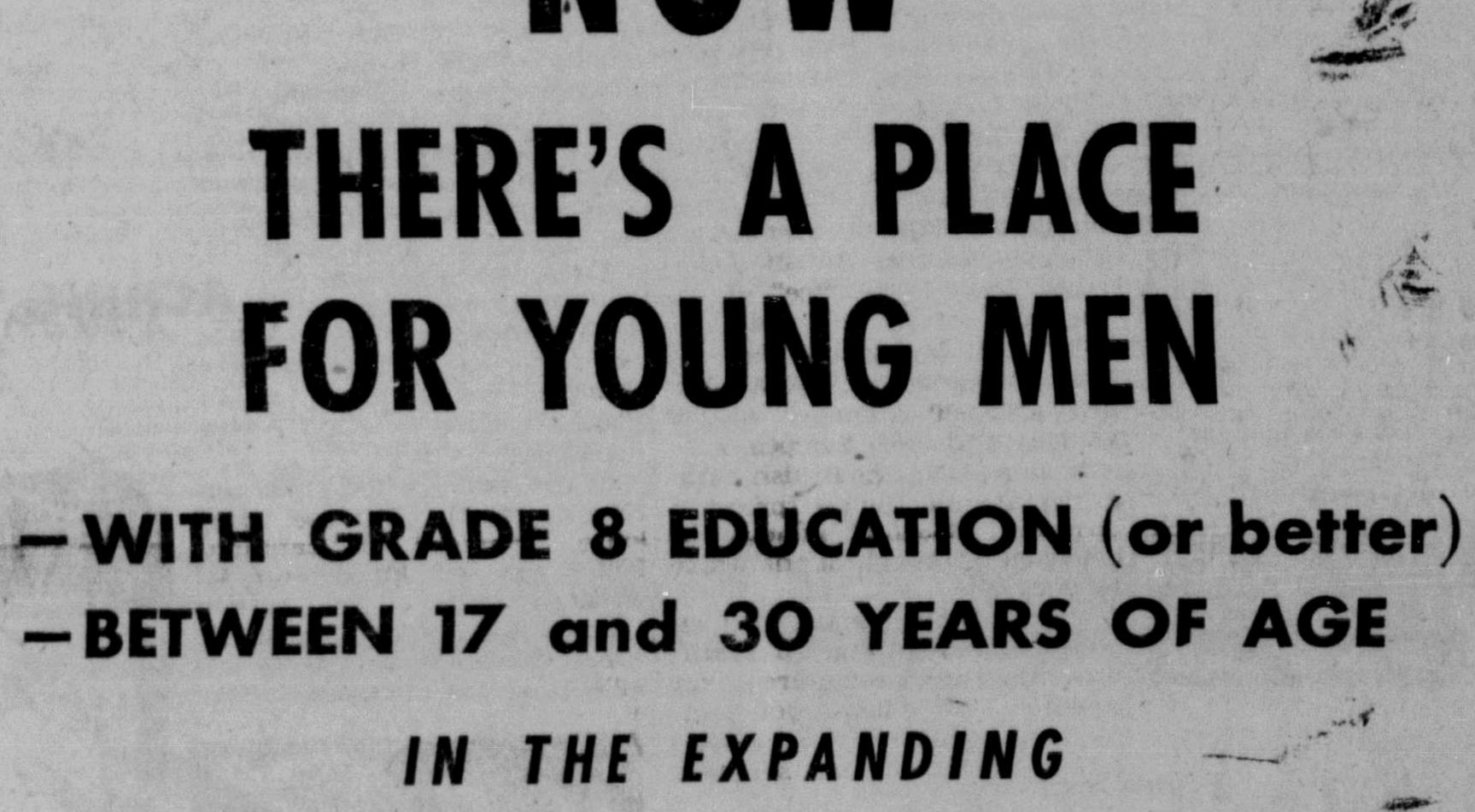
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early. Usually the cold and snow Dwayne Berger. come around Christmas. The lowest temperature was on Thursday, the official reading being 5 below.

telephoning, especially the land youngsters who have been kept home from school, with the result that there has been a cer- asked not to use the telephone Red Cross. tain amount of delay in central answering calls.



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Girls Softball Dance Enjoyed

TERRACE—The Girls' Softball Buy Incubator team held an entertaining party at the I.O.O.F. hall on Friday evening to which almost 150 the district. Snowploughs could guests had received invitations. Illiary was held on Thursday not get the main roads cleared. The Boys' Orchestra played for evening in the hospital with a store on Second Avenue arrived was the last miss. not get the main roads cleared The Boys' Orchestra played for evening in the hospital with a store on Second Avenue arrived vacation. One of the last misof snow at once and cars were the dancing and refreshments, small attendance, due, no doubt, in Prince Rupert yesterday. An- sions of the Essington was the including turkey sandwiches. were served at midnight. There were three spot dance prizes and these were won by Dwayne Berger and Effie Appledorne, Lola Regan and Cec Baxter. Peter Parmenter and Pearl Haugland. Thursday's blizzard was some- The elimination dance prize was thing to remember, coming so won by Effie Appledorne and

The girls' softball team has been very active this year, playing several games with other teams outside of town. The pre-One of the effects of the cold sident is Mrs. George Grant and weather is that people do more the secretary, Miss Irene Haug-

unnecessarily.

increase of service here, that it, Kin Amateur Concert, which mas. too, will have times of severe should have been held last strain and the public are being Thursday, will be held this Thursday instead.

School Teas A: Terrace

ers last Wednesday and saw Citizen. through the new school. Next Wednesday, the parents of the children in Miss Semagrad's Snow Closes Mill class and Mrs. Clifford's class A: Ecstall River will be so entertained. This will their school hours.

Auxiliary To

TERRACE—The monthly meeting of the Terrace Hospital Auxto the stormy weather and the nouncement has already been picking up and bringing into the poor conditions of the roads, made that the premises will be marine station at Seal Cove for in the chair.

cost of an incubator had been ascertained and, as this cost was felt to be within the means of the building will be put on. the Auxiliary, it was decided to purchase one through the Red Cross for the local hospital.

Christmas cheer for the patients and nurses was discuss- Duke Is Dead cookies, cakes and candies will be welcomed.

sockies for the children patients, the wool to be supplied by the son, the Marquis of Arlington,

Glass for the top of the coffee Two events were cancelled due table purchased by the Auxiliary Post Office The new quarters, which will to the bad weather and sickness, for the nurses' lounge has been be in the old Canadian Legion The Cub "Father and Son" ban- placed on the table and the new building, will have a larger quet, which was to have been drapes, which the members are switch board having 165 lines held on Friday, was postponed to making, should be ready to fice is undergoing a change again and 15 cords, but, such is the next Wednesday evening. The brighten the lonnge for Christ-

Prince George Edito: Leaves

Gregson, who has been editor of when he left town, the late the Prince George Citizen for Charles Gilbert took over the TERRACE—The parents of the the past two years, is leaving office. Later, for a short time, children in Mrs. McIntosh's room here, having purchased the West Mrs. A. Kirkaldy had a dress and Miss Switzer's room were Vancouver News. C. A. Warner shop there. Still later, the post entertained to tea by the teach- takes over the editorship of the office was expanded to cover the

the classes have been visited, to probably more since then, ing room has been sacrificed for know the teachers and vice versa Brown's Sawmill on the Ecstall nothing remains of it and the children spend their time during days ago. Members of the mill step should be a complete new crew have arrived in the city. | building.

E Survivors Improving

EDMONTON. - Improveme in the conditions of all survivors of last week's railway wreck at Canoe River west of Jasper Park is reported.

Royal Canadian Mounted Po- government snagboat Essington and one railroad engineer.

LIQUOR FOR NEW STURE

A quantity of liquor intended of Public Works. Some of the President, Mrs. D. G. Little, was open on Friday, December 1, al- winter storing of lights which though the doors had not been had been installed recently in Since the previous meeting the put in place up to this noon. It the lower Skeena River for the will still be some time before the benefit of the new log towing stucco to apply to the front of activities in connection with the

Devonshire

LONDON .- The Duke of Devonshire, son of a former Gover-The members are asked to knit nor General of Canada, died yesterday at the age of 55. His succeeds to the dukedom,

Is Congested

of the Union Steamships coastal in an endeavor to keep up with the ever expanding volume of business. When the bulding was first built around 1920 the post office occupied about one-fourth of the lower floor space. At the front, next door to it, was the PRINCE GEORGE. - Harry office of the notary public and, her noon arrival time, the Camosun reached port yesterday from Vancouver, Alert Bay, Sointula, Namu, Bella Bella and Butedale and sailed at 11 p.m. for Port front of the building. The late Simpson, Kincolith, Alice Arm Mrs. Greig, postmistress, and her and Stewart whence she will refamily had their quarters beturn here tomorrow morning to hind the post office and the sail south at 12 noon. second storey of the building. In the succeeding years, however, be a weekly procedure until all Eighteen inches of snow, and the once large, comfortable livday, the Chilcotin, Capt. Harry enable all the parents to get to brought an end to operations at more postal space until now McLean, returned to port at 5:30 yesterday afternoon from Masand to to see where and how the River near Port Essington a few lower floor is all office. The next set Injet points and sailed at 8 p.m. for Vancouver via Butedale,

Storm Stops U.N. Session

Advent of ice conditions in the

bringing of timber to the new

cellulose mill on Watson Island.

Eight inches of ice in the Skeens

River a couple of weeks ago end-

ed the navigation season, barges

Skeena River ice has been break-

but that will only be temporary.

Capt, Boden is away. Keeping up

Second Union steamer of the

Namu and Westview.

Consideration of Communist China's Charges Deferred LAKE SUCCESS (P) - United

Nations security council session was cancelled Saturday because of a storm which swept the city, officials urging every one to go Skeena River has brought the home as quickly as possible.

The meeting had been called lice are still searching the into port after her season's ac- at the request of Jacob Malik, wreckage for the remains of five tivities and the vessel is now Russian delegate, to consider missing persons—four soldiers being used in connection with Communist China charges of the installation of a new log United States aggression in Korbreakwater at the fishermen's ea and Formosa.

> floats just east of the dry dock | The Communist Chinese spewhere improvements are being cial delegation arrived yesterday.

carried out by the Department!

KEMPTON PARK (P) - The Queen Friday saw her silks carried successfully for the first time when her five-year-old steeplechaser Manicou won the three-mile Wimbledon Steeplechase by eight lengths. Duke of Norfolk's Possible was second and Printer's Pie third.

of Columbia Cellulose being Woman Is Killedbut that will only be temporary. Officer

VICTORIA-Constable Robert Western Producer, Capt. Fred Coleman was suspended follow-Kohze, arrived in port late Sat- ing a traffic fatality at the urday with 20,000 pounds of flat- week-end when the car he was fish from Hecate Straits waters driving struck and killed Mrs. for delivery to the Atlin Fisher- Caroline Parkin, 68.

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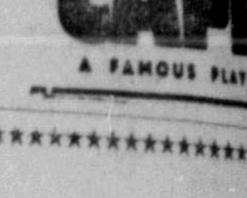
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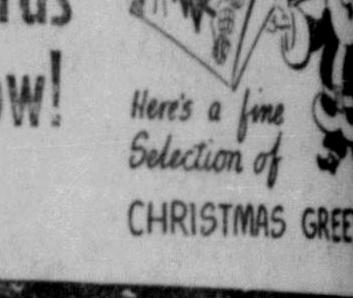
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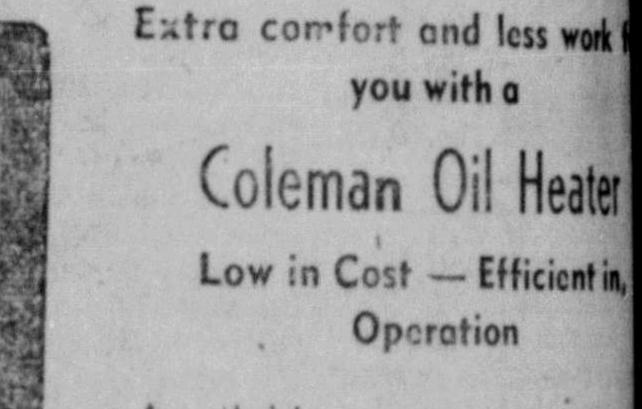
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