

NADOTTE TO CONTINUE PALESTINE WORK Nations Security Council has approved resolution he U.S. that Count Folke Bernadotte, United Nafor Palestine, shown with Countess Bernadotte in inue his work in Palestine and provided for coninditions imposed by Count Bernadotte for the which lasted from June 11 to July 9, during new

sk Conscription

IVER (CP) — One year compulsory for Canadian men between eighteen due March 1, 1949, full coverage hospitalization groups which ne years of age will be urged on the naconvention at Ottawa next month by olumbia delegation, it was learned last night.

States draft law.

resolution.

on the convention floor.

said that the B. C. delegation

was "out to force the resolution

to the convention floor." He said

that eastern party strategists

were planning to sidetrack the

GRAND FORKS - The pilot

and one passenger of a four

and two other passengers es-

American plane.

passenger aircraft were killed

The dead are Arthur H. Nel-

son, pilot, of Spokane, and Les-

ter Farish of Lincoln, Washing-

of Inchelum, Washington.

otorists of the rovincial govlead of going

on contenda several years soline tax was tition says the promise such funds

an additional on tax made e war, by the it has been ton rovincial gov-

construction

cleared customs here when the Seabee aircraft was, apparent-Palletti to- ly, caught by a downdraft. It Coast pilots struck a tree a mile from the job for the airport. a flying boat 25 lives were Remanded On Retaining Charge Vancouver-Stewart.

TED CHEAP charge of retaining stolen goods es of ske- and was remanded until next They now Tuesday for hearing. Lee Kang \$20 in pre- faces two charges of possession

dicaps their erty of John Bulger Ltd. and that Tom and his wife ate for Fashion Footwear.

Duplessis Wins Sweeping Victory

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LOCAL TIDES (Standard Time) Friday, July 30, 1948 High

14.5 feet 17.9 feet 7.3 feet 9.0 feet



DETAILS OF NEW HOSPITALIZATION

nounced.

insurance fund will be single into effect." persons over the age of 16 and Not covered by the plan are

of 1949, premiums must be paid essential hospital care. by November 30, 1948. If the in- Registration forms will be

tended to help out persons who plan must register, but may cannot pay their full premiums apply for exemption. at one time.

French Canada and is expected nity care.

to produce a bitter policy fight! "The expense of that next Insurance Commissioner.

VICTORIA—Details of regis- | baby will be cut to a fraction of tration, costs to citizens and ben- the former cost to families and efits to be derived from the pro- there are no conditions attached vincial government's hospital to maternity benefits," the bookinsurance plan which goes into let states. "Similar hospital effect January 1, 1949, are an- benefits will be obtained in the cases of illnesses pre-existing Contributors to the hospital the date when the plan comes

heads of families. Premiums will hospital services for conditions be \$15 annually for single per- provided for under the Worksons over the age of 16; \$24 an- men's Compensation Act, cures nually for the head of a family for alcoholism and drug addicwith one dependent and \$30 an- tion, treatment for disease for nually for the head of a family which provision is made in govwith more than one dependent. ernment or municipal institu-To obtain full coverage for all tions, out-patient care, non-

stalment system of payment is available in the near future. used, running into 1949, coverage Residents of the province must will be only to June 30, 1949 when register, whether or not they althe third payment is made. On ready subscribe to other hospital completion of the sixth payment, plans. Persons belonging to for the year will take effect. | provide, or intend to provide Instalment payments are in- services equal to the government

Persons who can claim exemp-Arthur Laing, president of the Benefits for which insured tion are: those living in an area British Columbia Liberals, said persons are covered include nec- where provision of general hosthe resolution is aimed at intro- essary hospitalization for: public pital service is not practical at ducing peacetime conscription ward accomodation, means and the present time, adherents or into Canada in the same form special diets, ward nursing care, members in good standing of the cal dressings and casts available incurance church; those able x-ray services, available incurance characteristics found Dead as the recently adopted United operating room facilities, surgi- Christian Science Church; those The resolution would challenge able x-ray services, available insurance plans which provide the anti-conscription position of physiotherapy, hospital mater- benefits and payment sto hospi-· tals approved by the Hospital

Anticipating opposition, Laing OLYMPIC GAMES OPENED TODAY

LONDON- The King and Queen led 80,000 spectators at the ceremonial opening of the Olympic Games today at Wembley Stadium, the King officiating at the inaugural. Tomorrow the competitions will get under way with 5000 athletes from all parts of the world participating. It is the fourteenth Olympiad of the modern era and marks resumption of the games after a lapse of twelve years. The games end August 14.

caped in a crash near here yesterday. The party was heading BRITAIN-U.S. occurred shortly after the takeoff from the airport. It was an

Fail to See Eye to Eye on Secondary Palestine Issues

LAKE SUCCESS (P) - Great In serious condition in hos- Britain and the United States pital are Norman W. Porteous yesterday divided in the United of Seattle and J. R. McDonald Nations security council on two secondary Palestine issues.

The party had left Spokane The two powers, after reachat noon for a fishing trip in the ing unanimity on the tough Okanagan Valley. They had just cease-fire order on July 15 to Jews and Arabs, fell apart on

comparatively minor questions: 1. Syria's proposal that the whole Palestine problem be referred to the International Court

of Justice. 2. Great Britain's demand that the Security Council order the In city police court this morn- release of five Britons held by ing, Lee Kang appeared on a Israel.

JUST LIKE ILKLA MOOR Hughes killed the fox that killed He came here from Edmonton dical students of goods alleged to be the prop- his cat that killed the rabbit by train.

Thursday

7:45

NOT FAMOUS FRANK CAPRA

Rupert today and he was can- short one. did about his lack of any outward show of the customary Hollywood razzle-dazzle. He was in a sport shirt and shorts, ily, from Hollywood, nor was he the Frank R. Capra who produces Academy Award winning

"You're not the first reporter the postwar world. to make the same mistake," he sighed. "Sometimes, I think ought to change my name."

As far as he knows, continued the visiting Mr. Capra, who is in his early thirties, and comes from Oakland, his only connection with his famous namesake is a visual one—He has seen him once or twice in the flesh But the famous Mr. Capra is definitely Hollywood.

"However, I've been confused with him a thousand times, particularly in Canada," other places I have been asked McDonald remains at large. if I was the movie producer. Down in the States the people don't seem so interested."

ern Pacific Railway, Mr. Capra is on a holiday, travelling alone. RUSSIAN ORDER Hhe has completed a bus tour of the Alaska Highway after sailled from Whitehorse to Edmon- police. ton, is in fair shape, but it will need a lot of work before it is PRESTATYN, Wales, (P)—Tom a first-class highway, he says. \ Edmonton Has

> Tonight, he sails to Vancouver by boat, then back to his home and his job at Oakland.

"Vancouver?" Yes, I've been there several times before. They always get me confused with that other Capra in Vancouver Sometimes, I think I'll change by name."

"No, not to Selznick."



CZECH LEADERS AT SOKOL RALLY-Watching the 11th Sokol rally in Strshov Stadium, Prague, Czechoslovakia, are left to right), President Gootwald and his wife, Sokol Chief Truhlar and Premier Zapotocky. It was at this rally that the Communist leaders heard members of the sports organization chant slogans in favor of former President Edouard Benes.

Convict Is

Canada's Public Enemy No. Shot to Death in Mississippi

PASCAGOULA, Miss. (P) -Ulysse Lauzon, escaped Canadian convict, said he would live a life of luxury on a pirate's cache of explosion took new significance \$300,000 and perhaps he did, as the Russian licensed press in lochere, Quebec, and the arrest Frank Capra was in Prince police said today, but it was

A bullet-pierced body, clad only not, he explained a trifle wear- found near here July 19, was identified yesterday as that a little 26-year old desperado from Windsor, Ontario, who was to be dead. Canada's Public Enemy No. 1 in

Identification was made by ly injured. fingerprints which were on file | The Russian controlled Nain every North American police tional Zeitung, offering no station since a spectacular es- proof, said that, "under French cape from Portsmouth Peniten- trusteeship, the plant was protiary at Kingston, Ontario, near- ducing explosives for rocket ly a year ago. Lauzon and his bombs." partners in the escape, Donald (Mickey) McDonald and Nicholas Retroactive Pay Is Minelle, had been sought ever

Minelle is now in custody at Oakland, California, awaiting extradition and will finish a 17said. "At Vancouver and several year sentence for armed robbery.

A freight clerk on the South- FLATLY REJECTS

BERLIN - Berlin's Socialist ing from Seattle to Skagway on woman mayor flatly refused last the Northland Transportation night to comply with a Soviet Co. boat George Washington, order calling for the removal of The highway, which he travel- the anti-communist chief of

3126,000 People

EDMONTON—The population of Edmonton increased 8,600 duirng the year ending June 30, according to figures of the city assessment department The population of the city is now placed at 126,000. In 1901 there were only 4000 in the then struggling prairie town.

STILL ALIVE IN WRECKAGE

LUDWIGSHAFEN. (P) - Dying flames today permitted the rescue of workers as investigators approached the centre of the I. G. Farben chemical plant where an explosion yesterday took an estimated 300 lives.

Probe into the cause of the Berlin flung charges that the of the cook, 38-year old Charles plant was producing war mat- Wynn of Halifax. Angry men erials illegally.

Rescue workers said that table and punched him in the some persons were still alive in face. Prone on the table, Wynn the wreckage.

Mannheim police stood on making a sweeping gesture after their statement that 500 to 800 which Neveu stumbled and fe are missing. Most are presumed dead.

It is estimated that 2500 persons were seriously hurt and thousands of others less severe-

Coming in August

MONTREAL — Canadian railwaymen who gained a 17 cents an hour wage increase retroactive to March 1 will begin picking up their back pay cheques during the first pay in August. The back pay chqeues will range from \$159 to \$179.

Baseball Scores

American League Chicago 2, Washington 1. Detroit 13, Boston 0. . Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 3 New York 4, St. Louis 0.

National League

Boston 8, Pitstburgh 2.

Brooklyn 12, St. Louis 4. New York 5, Cincinnati 0. Philadelphia 9, Chicago 4. Western International League Bremerton 1; Salem 3. Tacoma 8-5, Yakima 1-5.

(second game called twelfth) inning, time limit). Victoria 4, Spokane 3. Vancouver 5, Wenatchee 1.

Pacific Coast League Hollywood 5, Oakland 3. Seattle 4, Portland 2. San Francisco 5, Los Angeles

Sacramento 9, San Diego 0.

Quebec Government Is Strongly Re-Mandated

QUEBEC (CP)-Premier Duplessis' Union Nationale party held undisputed power in Quebec today with an unprecedented following of 82 members in the 92-seat House. The 12-year old party, first elected in the 1936 landslide that cut 39 years of Liberal rule, far outdid that performance yesterday.

Bulletins

SHIP EXPLOSION

SAN FRANCISCO— Damage

estimated at \$150,000 was

shortly after her arrival here

DENY STRIKE PLAN

VANCOUVER-A spokesman

of the Canadian Seamen's

Union here yesterday denied

a statement of Minister of

Transport Lionel Chevrier

a strike on deepsea ships in

November. The present agree-

ment expires in mid-October

but there have been no nego-

HALT DEMOBILIZATION

Foreign Secretary Ernest Be-

vin told Parliament today

that the government was con-

sidering the halting of de-

mobilization. Former Prime

Minister Winston Churchill

which a camp cook refused to

is alleged to have seized a knife.

it was officially intimated last

Street School continues in the

lead in the voting for the 1948

Port Day Queen, the second

night of which took place on

Thursday evening at Capitol

Agnes McIntosh, Borden, 27

Shirley Hougan, King Edward,

Margaret Gibson, Annuncia-

Marjorie Tattersall, Booth

Theatre. Shirley Haugan

King Edward School is still

The latest standing:

strong runner-up.

tion, 204.

Memorial, 168.

Street, 165.

night.

than at present.

support of the Opposition.

MURDER IN

CAMP FIGHT

tiaations yet for a new one.

yesterday.

The standing for 1948, compared with 1944 is:

Union Nationale, 32 (48). Liberals, 8 (37). Bloc Populaire, 0 (4). C. C. F., 0 (1). Nationalist, 1 (1). Independent, 1 (0). Total, 92 (91)

done by an explosion in the There is an additional seat in engine room of the British steamer Empire Marshall

The Liberal opposition, which held 33 seats in the last Legisla ture, saw Adelard Godbout, Liberal leader, defeated in his own L'Islet.

The Union of Electeurs, which contested every seat, failed to make a single win, the leader J. Ernest Gregoire, even being that the union planned to call beaten.

Guy-Merrill Desaulniers, heading a seven-man C.C.F. attempt, was toppled together with his followers.

With fifteen percent of the polls still to report, the total LONDON - In view of the vote was only 80,000 short of the present tense situation and 1944 record of 1,330,059 when the possibility that force Quebec women voted for the might have to be resorted to, first time.

OTTAWA REACTION

At Ottawa a statement from the Minister of External Affairs. Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent, said he was more determined than said the move would have the ever to go before the national Liberal convention as a candidate for the leadership. The Liberal party, the statement said, need not be discouraged because of the result in Quebec. It was still the main bulwark against socialism in Canada but all Lib-PORT ARTHUR (A murder erals would have to redouble charge was pending today in their efforts.

connection with the stabbing of In Mentreal, Mayor Camilien a bush worker at Brompton Pulp Houde called upon St. Laurent & Paper Co. camp at Red Rock, to resign as he did not represent the interests and arpirations of Police say the slaying occurred the province of Quebec which after a dining hall argument in he had betrayed.

give employees a second helping of bacon. The refusal led to an argument which ended with the OLEO-MARGARINE fatal knifing yesterday of 21 year old Leo Neveu, formerly of Laver-

Validity of Ban by Dominion to be Tested in Supreme Court

knocked the cook against a OTTAWA, (P)— The cabinet has referred the question of ban against importation and sale of oleo-margarine to the Supreme Court for a test of its validity, it was announced today. The Department of Justice said that the government had passed an order-in-council to that effect. This meets the request by the Senate which passed a resolution, moved by Senator W. D. Euler, Liberal, Ontario, LONDON - Shoe rationing long-standing critic of the ban,

will soon be removed in Britainn, who says it is unconstitutional. The matter of oleo-margarine night. Restrictions on woollen comes to the forefront again in clothing are also to be relaxed view of the possible entry to and it will be possible to pur- | Confederation of Newfoundland chase one-third more clothing where manufacture and sale of the product is legal.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Clear skies will be general today over most of the interior sections of the province. The cloud over the coastal areas is expected to dissipate in the southern sections this afternoon. A disturbance moving from the Gulf of Alaska is expected to lie across the northern Queen Charlottes early Friday morning and across Northern Vancouver Island Friday night. Intermittent rain and overcast skies will accompany the passage of this disturbance across the northern coast.

Forecast

Queen Charlottes and North Marion Watson, Conrad Coast, northern section-Cloudy becoming overcast with inter-Voting concludes Saturday mittent rain tonight and Friday morning. Cloudy with scattered showers Friday afternoon PRETORIA, South Africa, (P) and evenings. Winds light, in-Field Marshal Smuts refused creasing to south (25 m.p.h.) to use a specially made silver tonight, decreasing to light Fritrowel to lay the cornerstone of day afternoon. Little change in a new building here. "It's too temperature. Lows tonight and good," he said, borrowing an or- highs Friday: Massett 51 and dinary trowel from a workman. 60, Prince Rupert 50 and 58.

FOX PARTY

MUSICAL EVENGELISTIC RALLY

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QUEBEC VOTES

ANADA'S provinces are not changing their governments in this year of many elections and there was no expectation that Quebec would be any exception to what, after Ontario, New Brunswick and Saskatchewan, seemed to be the rule.

Premier Maurice Duplessis' administration seemed sure to be re-mandated but possibly there may have been some element of surprise in the landslide return to power which it was accorded. Certainly, there is little comfort for the Liberals who, let alone failing to increase their strength, were all but wiped out in seatage. Provincial autonomy and anti-communism enthusiasm turned the trick for the rightist Duplessis and the Quebec people were abundantly emphatic about how they felt on these two issues.

The Quebec outcome may also seem somewhat disconcerting for the federal Liberals and, in view of the friendliness of Duplessis and the Progressive-Conservative Premier George Drew of Ontario, it leaves room for speculation as to how the Liberals might fare in a national election. The very provincial attitude that caused them to so thumpingly endorse their non-Ottawa co-operating Premier could swing them in federal voting against a political alliance with Conservative Ontario, no matter what the associations of the currently victorious Duplessis may be.

NEW FREIGHT RATES DEAL

THE not unexpected application of Canadian railways for a further increase in freight rates over and above the much-protested twenty-one percent increase throws the whole matter of railway freight rates much in the limelight again. It has been generally admitted that the railways must find new revenues so some sort of a further rate boost seems inevitable. At the same time, there are inequalities and penalties under which certain parts of the Dominion, particularly British Columbia and the Maritimes, are now suffering, inequalities which are even further accentuated by the increases in rates which only make more obvious the need for their relief.

Financial Post, even though it is published in Ontario which is not much perturbed as long as it thinks only of itself, calls for a "new look" at the whole question of rates and speaks sympathetically in regard to the case of seven provincial premiers who are demanding a new deal on the whole freight rates question.

Apropos of new developments in the freight

rates matter, Financial Post says:

The Canadian railways stood to net \$65 millions a year after the long-drawn-out struggle for a freight rate increase. Last week they committed themselves to \$76 millions a year in extra wages.

Very obviously, the railways will have to get another rate

We think there is much to be said for the approach of the seven provincial premiers who this week stormed Ottawa demanding a frontal attack on the whole railway rate issue. Their strategy is designed to bring about a thorough overhaul of the whole freight rate structure.

Surely there is need for this. Many very fundamental things have happened to the economic structure of Canada, and to transportation, since 1922, since which year Transport Minister Chevrier blithely confessed in the House "there have been no changes in the general rate level, though rates have been substantially increased both in the United Stats and in the United Kingdom." In fact, so great and so fundamental have the changes been since 1922 that we would think this prima facie evidence that something needs to be done about them.

The seven provincial premiers want this matter tackled by a Royal Commission because, they say, the Board of Transport Commissioners is so hamstrung by its own rate-making precedents and the terms of its assignment that it can't do a full and fair review.

Few would deny that the staff of the Transport Commission contains many outstanding experts and that in it is lodged a major accumulation of technical knowledge about rail rate

But we lean far to the premiers' view that what's needed now is a fresh, imaginative and unhampered-by-tradition approach to this important problem.

It is dominated by two fundamentals.

Our railways have to be kept in sound financial condition. They must not only be permitted to earn their keep, but they must accumulate sufficient additional funds for sufficiently rapid replacement and development. In this latter respect, the railways have too long been starved. That is sheer folly and, in the long run, extra costly.

The second fundamental is that Canada is a nation: that Cape Bretons are Canadians and so are Vancouver Islanders. These are natural penalties of living on the periphery. But if rates are rigged to establish unnatural economic penalties for anybody, then surely there's something wrong somewhere.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

A penalty of 5% will be added to all taxes remaining unpaid at August 1st.

Final date for payment is SATURDAY, JULY 31st.

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For the convenience of taxpayers the city offices will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for payment of taxes only. Remittances post marked not later than July 31st will be accepted without penalty.

A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE DAILY NEWS WILL BRING RESULTS

H. M. FOOTE

Collector.

Brigadier Gillingham Is Retiring

After Fifty Years With Salvation Army

After half a century of active service in the Salvation Army, forty years as an officer, Brigadier Joseph T. Gillingham, divisional commander of the Salvation Army for northern and central British Columbia, is retiring. His successor here will be Major Cornelius Warrenden, at present young people's secretary in Vancouver.

Brigadier and Mrs. Gillingham will take their farewell from Prince Rupert at a Northern British Columbia Congress to be held here September 3 to 6 with Commissioner Charles Baugh and Col. G. Best, field secretary from Toronto, in attendance. They will then leave for Vancouver where they will make their home in retirement.

Brigadier Gillingham joined the Mrs. Gillingham has been no Army as a young man in New- less active in the Army work McInnes, Econson Bussey, Thomfoundland. After serving for than her husband whom she as King, Cho wDung, R. A. Fraser, ten years as a soldier, he re- married in 1911 after having ceived his officership in 1998, been engaged in school teaching following attendance at the in Newfoundland. Their departofficer training college in Tor- ure from Prince Rupert will be onto. His first posting was as much regretted. captain in charge at Strathroy, Ontario. Service at various other points in Ontario and Nova Sco- HOTEL ARRIVALS and Calgary followed.

came here in April 1946 as divi- Mrs. W. Panter, Hazelton.

Roque Male

Road to Folly

der Hitler.

Nevada

wanted.

by Geoffrey Household

hunt for the man who tried to mur-

by Leslie Ford

Murder catches up with a beautiful

young woman in the plantation

by Zane Grey

A cowboy story by the foremost

by Ethel Vance

Breath-taking novel of the courage

of men and women who found life

by Robert Louis Stevenson

Best-loved of all pirate stories—the

famous journey to Treasure Island.

by Morgaret Ferguson

Best-selling story of Leah wine would

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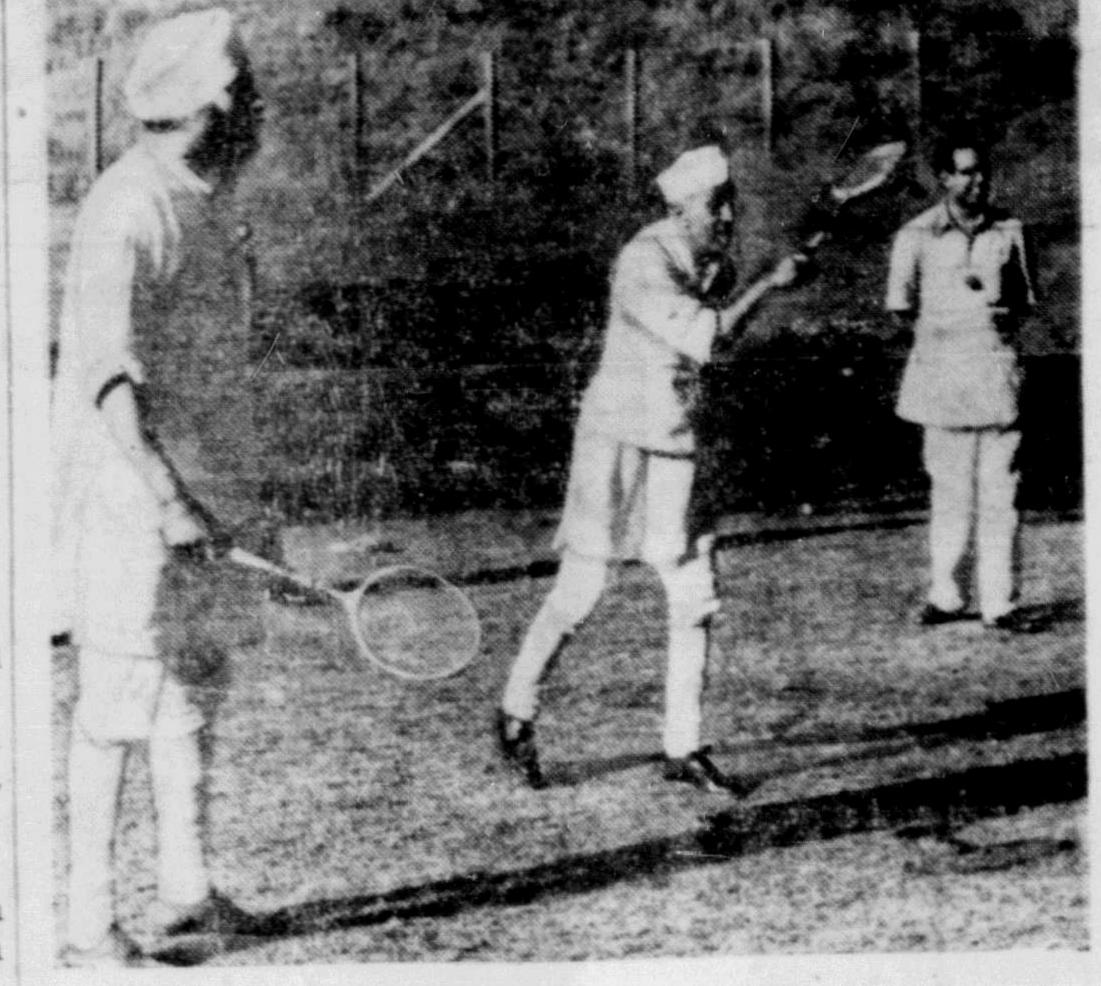
The Sign of the Ram

writer of Western tales.

The Cold Journey

Treasure Island

story of adventure involving a



TIME OUT FOR A PRIME MINISTER-The life of prime minister is not a happy one, but even India's prime minister Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru (centre), takes an occasional afternoon off. During his recent tour of war-torn Kashmir, Nehru took the opportunity to play a few sets of badminton with India's defenc eminister, Sardar Baldev Singh.

British Columbia.

tia was followed in 1924 by ap- Mr. F. Freeborn and son, Vicpointment as first divisional toria; J. Howe, Vancouver; T. B. commander in Bermuda where Brown, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. three years were spent. Return- H. Loder. Prince George; T. ing to Canada, appointments as Woods, Smithers; H. S. Rustad. officer in charge of citadels at Port Edward: R. A. Fraser, Van-Montreal, Vancouver, Winnipeg couver, J. L. Stuart, Toronto; H Gordon, Vancouver; A. Hershey, After a year of social service Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. work at Brandon, Brigadier Gil- Brooks, Reno, Nevada; C. Maclingham came north as divisional Lean, Juneau; Mrs. H. C. Leege, commander for Northern British Juneau; Mrs. D. B. Apland, Columbia and Alaska, headquar- Huntington Park, California; ters then being made at Wran- Mrs. J. Calder, Terrace; W. Willgell. With the separation of iscroft, Terrace, Mr. and Mrs. Alaska, Brigadier Gillingham W. Ludwig, Hazelton; Mr. and

From Vancouver-R. McMulllen, R. A. Fraser, J. Stewart. Howe, A. Hershey.

J. Stewart.

To Sandspit-R. Moody.

sional commander for Northern AIR PASSENGERS

To Vancouver-Rev. Father A.

From Sandspit-H. Gordon, J.

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Editor, Daily News:

BETTER GO HOME

but a conference table is the

place to settle those differences

and at the same time organize

one world force and abide by

their rules. Until thattime there

Another item drawn to my at-

tention, is in all speeches from

the powers that be, I have never

once heard or read where the

word "God" was spoken. Is it

possible that He has been des-

erted for power, the rouble or

the dollar bill, or doesn't he

Thanking you for your space

W. E. Simmons, local manager

of Canadian National Telegraphs,

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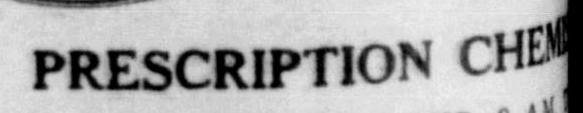
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sailing tomorrow evening on the are sailing tomorrow night on wide musical evangelistic rally Catala for a holiday trip to the Catala for Vancouver to take in the Civic Centre Auditorium Vancouver.

Miss H. Drummond of the City fire appartment responded Miller Bay Hospital staff is sail- to a call from the ocean dock at ing on the Catala tomorrow eve- 11 o'clock this morning. It turned

Amelia Pavlikis are sailing to- returned Wednesday afternoon song leader, singer and musinight on the Prince Rupert for on the Prince Rupert from a cian. Mr. Fox is an accomplisha holiday trip to Vancouver.

• Public Meeting, C.C.F. Rooms, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Stewart Fulton St., Friday 8 p.m. H. G. and family returned to the city Archibald M.P., and Wm. Brett at the first of the week from M.L.A. "Ottawa Highlights" and Lakelse Lake where they spent Price Control discussed (178) a two weeks' vacation.

E. Hardy, local fisherman, left on last evening's train for a trip to his native home in Nova Scotia. He will travel by way of Boston.

Catala for & vacation trip to granddaughter, Anne Brown. Vancouver.

Avenue

Bay Hospital staff left by plane Rupert Wednesday afternoon yesterday for a brief visit with from a holiday trip to Vancouher family at Capilano. She will ver. entrain from Vancouver Saturd at his day for a trip to Three Rivers.

Rev. Father A. McInnis O.M.I., day night from a periodical of Vancouver, who has been here business trip to interior points for the past week conducting a as far as Vanderhoof. retreat for the sisters of St. Joseph, left by this afternoon's able to plane on his return south.

Bishop of Caledonia, left by last day in Vancouver. night's train for Prince George where he will enplane for Fort agent, passenger department, St. John to visit churches in the Canadian National Railways, ber 3. Peace River section of his dio- returned to the city on the

Miss Aldred Ker of Burnaby is returning to ner home in the south on the Prince Rupert tonight after a week's visit here as the guest of Miss Audrey Hunter. She will resume nurses' raining at the Vancouver General Hospital.

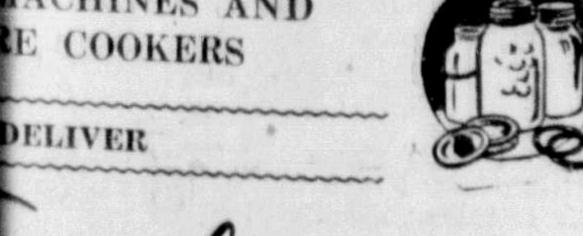
nesday afternoon on the Prince ily Meat Market, Rupert Men's Rupert from Esquimalt where and Boy's Store or George Hill he took an officers' refresher & Sons. Train leaves on Suntraining course with the Royal day August 1 at 8 a.m. Daylight Canadian Navy. He was accom- Saving Time. panied from Vancouver by his mother, Mrs. J. A. Smith, who has been on an extended visit in New York and other eastern American cities.

admitted to the Prince Rupert turn south. She will be accom-General Hospital a few days ago panied by Miss Dorothy Peachey, after breaking a bone in his right leg. The injury is in a cast and his progress toward recovery is reported good. Ald. Rudderham, who is in the employ course at Vancouver. of the Imperial Machine Works at Cow Bay, was leaving a boat cheon of Prince Rupert Gyro in which he was working when his foot became entangled in a rope and he fell. .

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up future residence.

ning for a trip to Vancouver. out to be a false alarm. Miss Eugenia Pavlikis and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Vance dionist; and Cecil F. Carathers,

holiday trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. A. J. Dominato and two large churches in leading cities terdenominational in spirit. children returned on the Prince Rupert Wednesday afternoon from a holiday trip to Vancou-

Miss Olive Johnson of the on the Prince Rupert Wednes-Mrs. A. M. Dowther returned Ltd Public Health unit here is sail- day from a trip to Vancouver. ing tomorrow evening on the She was accompanied by her

> The Misses Ethel and Lillian Mrs. E. Daley of the Miller Knutsen returned on the Prince

> > C. A. Kellett, district manager of Home Oil Distributors Ltd., returned to the city Tues- basket picnic excursion to Ter-

son, Rod jr., returned Wednes- ning entertainment. day afternoon on the Prince Queen Mary I.O.D.E. Bazaar, Rt. Rev. James B. Gibson, Rupert from a three-week holi- October 20.

> William Cruickshank, general Bazaar Oct. 22. Prince George last evening af- November 10. ter making the round trip to

• Remaining supply of tickets | Salvation Army Home League for the Moose Excursion Basket Sale, Nov. 23, 2:30 p.m., Sons of Picnic Sunday August 1 is lim- Norway Hall. ited. Avoid disappointment and Cambrai Chapter, I.O.D.E. Sale purchase your ticket now at November 25th. Macey's Confectionery, Joe Dance. Every Saturday night Walter Smith returned Wed- Slaggard's, Star Stylewear, Fam-

Miss Eleanor Black, chief stewardess for Canadian Pacific Air Lines, British Columbia district, arrived in the city on yesterday afternoon's plane and will leave Ald. Geo. Rudderham was Saturday afternoon on her rerecently appointed stewardess for the Prince Rupert-Sandspit run, who will take a week's

> Program as the weekly lun-Club yesterday, arranged by W. F. Stone, consisted of a selected list of humorous phonograph recordings which were enjoyed by the members. President Orme Stuart was in the chair. A committee consisting of C. G. Ham and Robert McKay jr. was delegated to determine ways and means in connection with financing of the new swimming pool which is now being installed at McClymont Park.

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cludes Rev. Lorne F. Fox, speaker and musician; Ruth L. Fox, contralto soloist; Alyce Wakefield, soprano soloist and accored musician, playing piano, pipe organ, hawaiian guitar and accordian. He has composed and written sacred music dramas, cantatas and pianoforte solos.

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President of Gyro Honored

Members of Prince Rupert Gyro Club gathered Wednesday night at the home of Past President C. G. Ham for a stag formed by A. Wells Gray, secparty to honor President Orme retary of the Union of B.C. Mun-Stuart who is to be married to icipalities, that August 22 had Howard B. Chase of the Brother-Miss Zona Hedley on August 12. been set for the date of that hood of Railway Employees to Feature of the evening's pro- body's convention which was to the Board of Transport Commisceedings was the presentation be held in Prince Rupert. The sioners was announced last night. cocktail set to Mr. Stuart. The city hall. presentation was made by Past President W. D. Lambie who bel, l provincial government em- Lucy Bruce, of Skidegate, were suitably expressed the senti- ployment agent, reported that a joined in matrimony. ments of best wishes of all real shortage of men existed in Gyros. The guest of honor re- Prince Rupert. Some 60 loggers, plied appreciatively.

and ports.

In the Prince Rupert rally, Mr. Fox will feature his original pianoforte compositions en- Anyox was nominated as cantitled, "The Storm," and "The didate for Carnival Queen at Conqueror's March," along with Prince Rupert by Bert Kergin, many other musical and vocal M.L.A., and Fred Brown. Three selections. The rally will be other city candidates were in concluded with a brief gospel the field. City audtoriums, arenas and message. The service will be in-

Canada have been crowded to Apart from the reporting upon capacity in attendance of the final arrangements for the spe-Fox campaigns. Their programs cial train excursion to Terrace have been released over four on the coming Sunday, business leading radio networks on this at the regular meeting of the continent. Last year the group Moose Lodge Sunday night was conducted a 7,000 mile tour of entirely of routine nature. Govmissions in Mexico. At present ernor C. H. Collins was in the

> Mrs. Peter Wong and children PHONE 646 for Arrow Cab, now sailed last night on the Prince at 349 Red Top Cab stand. George for a trip to Vancouver.

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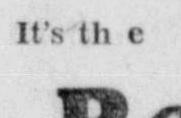
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license fees as a means of controlling the number of animals which are reported doing extensive damage to home gardens. At a meeting last night, members felt that far too many dogs and cats are running around loose with consequent damage

gardens. The meeting also favored fees for all dogs in the city after are running loose.

cussed preliminary plans for the horticultural show at the Civic



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date of an executive meeting lay plans for the flower show.

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nother, Mrs. C. K. Manley, and stopped in Prince Rupert Wednesday. They drove here mainbecause they were lured by

your population increases, your highways will get better, too."

"You might," said this visitor from the oil capital of the continent, "even find oli up this way too. That would bring

cause for several years she has driven from Texas, alone, to her summer home in Michigan.

The party will return tonight from Ketchikan and expect to remain in Prince Rupert until next week.

> Radio Dia 1240 Kilocycles (Subject to change)

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Interlude 4:30-Comarata Conducts

5:00-The Happy Time 5:30-Canadian Caravan

5:45-Platter Parade

6:00-People Ask 6:15-Freddy Martin's Orch.

6:30-Musical Varieties

6:40-Rec. Int. 6:45-Smoke Rings

7:00-CBC News

7:15-Odd Spot, Mtl. 7:30-Eventide

8:00-"D is for Doom" 8:30-The Nation's Business

8:45-Sports Review

9:00-Ernie Adams Show

9:30-Vancouver Theatre

10:00-CBC News

10:10-B.C. News

from London

FRIDAY -A.M. 7:30-Musical Clock 8:00-CBC News

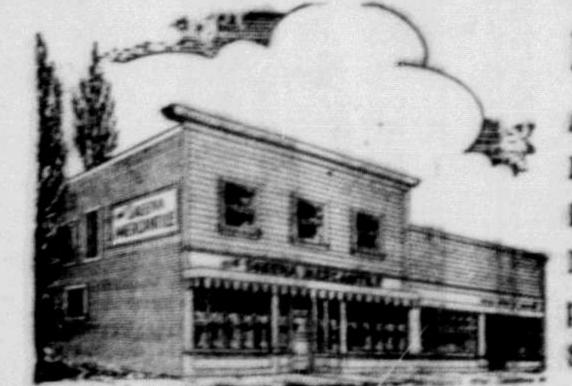
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Old-timers in particular, and James Part

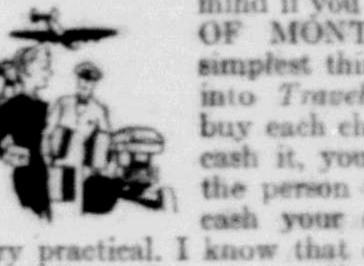
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chucker of the league this year He has worked 32 2/3 innings in 5 games but has so far failed to receive enough backing from his teammates to be credited wit

Following are the records of which they appeared, the total was not up at the ground and innings pitched ,wins, losses and the player who made the en- brate the occasion. Since Mon-

GIPWL Pct. who has pitched 31 innings in 5 B. S'm'd'son (GM) 4 35 3 0 1.000 Kellett (Co-op) 3 14 1 0 1.000 the match. Bebak (99) Gurvich (99) 2 11 1 0 1.000 Pilfold (99) Lahti (CNRA) Sunberg (HS) Moxley (G&A) erson has been the hard luck Pallister (Co-op) .. 2 11 0 1

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at back and was in the thick of

the battle at all times. John

proved as the game went on

High School Makeshift Team Blanked in Football

der for School Building" will be taken by Wilson, Morgan had strongly. Veitch was always safe

from the School Board office in but he was clearly offside and Smithers, B. C. on payment of the goal disallowed so the a deposit of \$25.00, which game ended with the Lattery it.

Teams: of tender and payable to the John Wilson; Shier, Charles Board of School Trustees must Currie, Dave Smith; Wilson accompany the bid, as surety (sr.), Jimmy Holt, Pat Wilson, Sam Currie, Arne Lien.

house, Pavlikis, Halverson, A Gomez.

BELOW STANDARD

the score. High School got chances. "He ain't what he used Morgan was given little to do Sam Currie showing up well but, Ferguson and Darrow Gomez apart from a corner kick well were very sure and kicked very little to do. Pat Wilson was at centre. Mulder defends well and battled hard. One of his The second half found Bat- duels with John Wilson was a tery being checked well for the teature. Hutchinson bad little first part but later they scored trouble checking J. S. Wilson:

three goals, two of them of the Pavlikis played hard and rather lucky character. Pavli- found himself well checked by kis, Parkhouse and Holkestad tough defenders. Parkhouse were scorers. High School got shot high at times but got a

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They played, but what 4 21 2 1 .666 team they had. The two "oldand the winner of the second 6 42 3 3 .500 timers Sam Currie and Jack half with Mr. Gilhuly present-2 10 1 1 .500 Wilson trying to reproduce the ing the trophy. 5 34 2 3 .400 form they showed 20 or 30 years 5 25 1 3 .250 ago! Then young Jimmy Holt, 5 32 0 2 .000 13 years old, and playing in .000 slippers! The spirit was willing .000 but the flesh was weak. J. S Wilson said it reminded him of the hymnbook, "Hymns (hims) ancient and modern." Is it the first time that "father and two sons have played on a senior team in the same match?.

Wilson played hard and im-And then Donnie Nelson was persuaded into refereeing -Charlie Currie did a big job at and he had no whistle. So often centre half, checking the Batsport lags because there are no tery forwards well and giving players available even when his own forwards openings. the officials may be doing their bnier also did a great job. Dave best, but football this year owes Smith, who came on at short all its success to the players. notice, did his best. In the forward line Pat Wilson worked

hard but got few chances with goal. Holkestad showed to adtery doing most of the attack- his unusual forward line. He is vantage against a weak defence. ing but they were credited with still very dangerous but was too Halverson did nicely but Goonly one goal when "old-timer" well checked. Old-timer "Sam" mez, at outside left, was out of SAW better lumber more Magnus Halverson turned a nice Currie still has the "know how" position too often and kicked

Don Nelson, without a whistle.

The Battery gave "three Company Limited, Vancouver, ter another time but off-side, formance. He was wearing slip- cheers for the old-timers" as (tf) previous to the shot, nullified pers. Jack Wilson missed several well as three cheers for High This advertisement is not published or School, following the game. A nice gesture.

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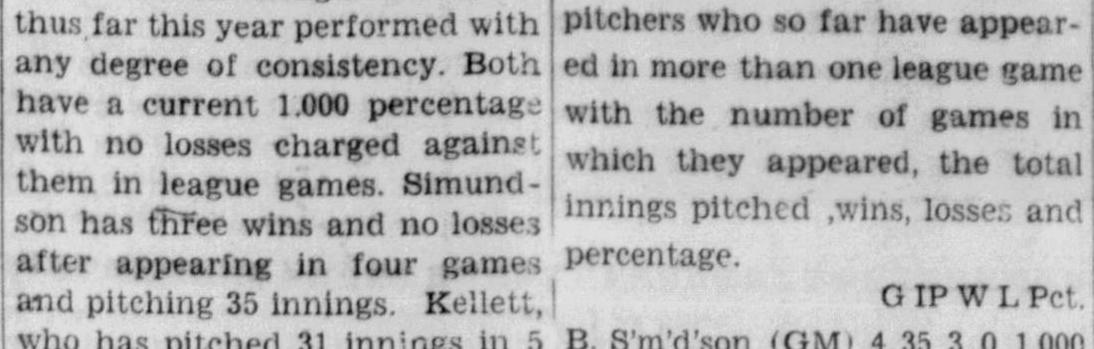
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> too well checked to do much. away at times but Wilson (sr.) finished very weakly on some good openings. From one of his "old man's" passes, Pat Wilson put the ball well past Morgan

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American planes by the score, manoeuvring in the Caribbean and then proceeding to Ger-George Washington, when warned his fellow countrymen against "entangling alliances' didn't know even half.

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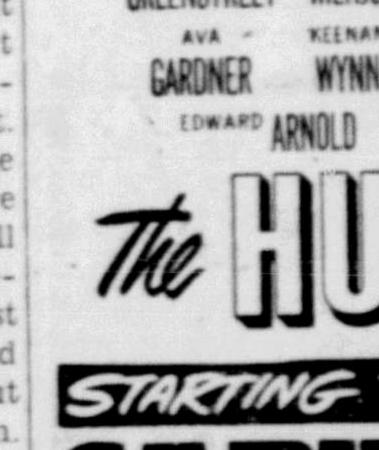
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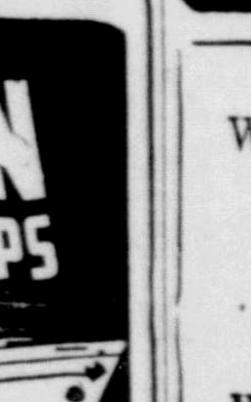


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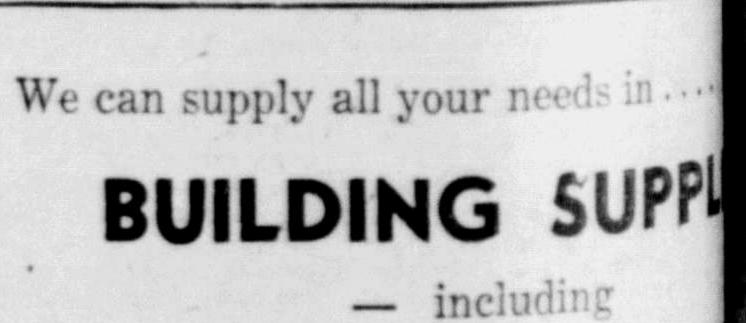


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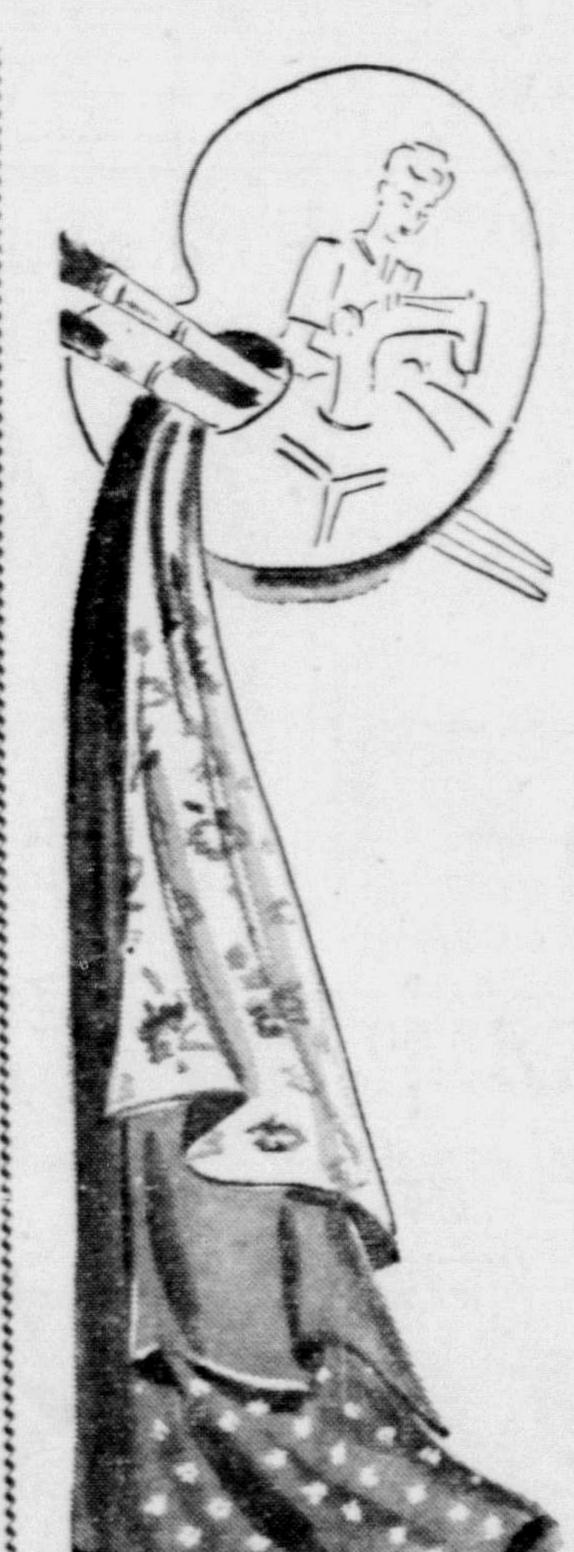
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