OND ALUMINUM PLANT-

MANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver Sun says aluminum development "using some of Brit. columbia's vast water resources."

The World Telegram and Sun,

one of the largest afternoon

eral wage increase.

Many Dead In

Crash at Sea

After many hours of rescue

operations, five are known dead,

aix have been rescued and the

The plane ditched in the gulf

north of Bahrein Island, off the

of the crew of eight. The other

East coast of Saudi-Arabia.

lenders for

present summer.

fate of 39 persons is in doubt

th covers the far N.Y. Newspaper would be part of the sys- on strike today against the New Whitehorse The World Telegram missed its "Just what ef- picket line. rater rentals."

Train

Conditions on Railway Dangerous as Yet

flood conditions but a France plane with 50 persons in the Mount Robson s frost comes out of the Gulf last night. was the cause of delay right's train from the East, ally due at 10:15 p.m., but morted fourteen hours late would bring it in at 12:15 They are probably lost. omorrow unless there is delay. The slide near ment came down during thit but was cleared by

n the Fraser River at three are among the 42 passen-George and east has been | gers aboard the Saigon to Paris considerably, C. A. Berner, | flight. mal superintendent, said but is still twenty feet behe rails at Prince George feet, six inches below at

ma River water has been from four inches at Ams-0 14 inches at Pacific 148 hours but is still well with gymnasium, activity room,

warm weather could elementary school with adminng floods as there is much istration section and activity mer is hopeful that there no serious floods.

Islanders Revenge

be after revenge for the school block occupied mming handed out to King Edward School for which Abel & Odowes last it will be a replacement. evening in the Senior The cost of the new high League. They appeared school has been estimated at with a much stronger \$495,000 and the new elementary etter organized team to school at \$325,000. week-end Commercial's A their place.

DON (P)—Field Marshall ht Alexander says in a dis- ber preached appropriately. published yesterday that quit the war because her s wanted to back the winamong the people.

Alexander was wartime ander-In-chief in Italy, Sherwood, L. Blackburn overnor-General of Canhe dispatch was written Mrs. Nybloom. and says the capitula-193 under Marshall Bad- Parkinson. occurred because the Ital-

LOCAL TIDES

Aesday, June 14, 1950

8.8 feet Kelesoglous, A. Jones.

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oggers' Strike Imminent; Last dispatch from Victoria that preliminary surveys learned out this summer for another hydrothe carried out this summer for another hydro-

The Aluminum Company of America," the dis-The Aluminum Company of America," the dis-Bys, "is planning to send and problems of any problems o

New Regulations to Relieve NEW YORK (The American Heavy Third Avenue Traffic Newspaper Guild (C.I.O.) went

Recommendation of a special committee on park York World Telegram and Sun. ing and traffic, presented to the city council last storage. first edition refused to cross the night, were approved as follows:

(1) That parking on Third Avenue between Mc- the operation of the truck for Bride and Seventh Street be limited to one hour be- four hours a day, was approved papers in the United States has tween 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. daily except Sunday.

allotted reserve space for one ployees are on strike to back up car per stand.

demands for a ten per cent gen- (3) That vehicles travelling north on McBride Street be not permitted to make a left hand turn onto Third Avenue.

(4) That parking in front of the city hall and beside the government liquor store be restricted to fifteen minutes between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

PARIS (P)-A four engined Air board crashed into the Persian be forbidden.

been representatives from taxi meeting. stands and retail merchantstogether with police at the meetupon. Sgt. Potterton had assured him, he said that his de-Three survivors are members partment could at present en-

force the new amendments. Ald. Douglas Frizzell explained the no left turn onto Third Avenue at McBride was to try to keep as much unnecesary Avenue.

Amendments to the traffic bylaw will be enacted to bring the new regulations into effect.

Tenders are being cailed by the board of school trustees here for a new 11-room high school 1000 Keller has been dropping. River administration and industrial Drive Ending

The Manitoba flood relief ft on the mountain but room. Bids are returnable by campaign will terminate offi-June 30 so that construction cially Thursday, it was decided may get under way during the at the regular meeting of City Council last night.

Site of the new high school Ald. George Casey said that. is in Hays Cove Circle near the since the council had taken the present Booth Memorial School. initiative in organizing the camsite of the new public school paign, he thought the council the Watson Island is on Seventh Avenue East in should terminate it. He suggested the above date. He said that about \$2,500 had been collected, according to The Daily News, but that did not take into account what had been collected at places other than at the newspaper office and the City Hall. He thought the total amount Members of Tyee Lodge A.F. would be much larger.

It was unanimously agreed United Church Sunday that the campaign end June 15 evening. Led by the worshipful and that advertisements be master, A. D. Ritchie, the mem- placed asking canvassers to turn bers of the craft gathered in the in their books and collections church parlors and proceeded by that time. into the church. Rev. L. G. Sie-

AIR PASSENGERS

To Vancouver (today)-K. F. de and not because of any Harding, K. W. Frost, O. Quast, al unrest or popular de- Mr. Everett, Capt. J. M. Bell, Maj. J. G. Mumford, M J. Beddows, Mrs. M. R. Cooper, Mrs. F.

From Vancouver (Monday) Wernment had decided in M. Kernich, Mr. McKenzie, H. J. Ardagh, Mr and Mrs. A. P. Craw-Ist that the time had come | Lennox, J. Kendrick, E. A. Clarke, ley, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hemsto the aid of the vic- | W .H .MacInnes, G. Dibb, Mrs. G. Veitch, Miss B. Iverson, G. Salter, A. F. Aitken, Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard and infant; Mrs. Hiatt, H. M. J. Mather, R. Grey, J. F. Drake, C. Bedard, E. Wallen, I. Trassfeth, E. Blackburn, C. M. May, Capt. J. M. Bell, Major J. S. Beddows, Major J. Mumford.

3.5 feet | From Sandspit (Monday) E. J.

rear

PROVINCIAL

To keep pace with what was being done in Vancouver, Prince Rupert should be building about (5) That the unnecessary 75 new houses every year, said sounding of horns after 11 p.m. J. D. McRae, M.L.A. for Prince Rupert, in speaking before the In presenting the report Ald. Prince Rupert Trades and Labor N. Forman said there had Council at its regular monthly

Housing was only one of sev eral subjects which Mr. McRae ing where the regulations were discussed with the Trades and drawn up and that each con- Labor Council which suspended At Least Year tentious item had been voted its regular order of business in order to hear him.

Mr. McRae felt that it was the responsibility of members of the legislature to represent the whole area of their constituency and not one organization. He, therefore, welcomed the opportraffic as possible off Third tunity to meet such organizations as the Trades and Labor Council to hear proposals they might have for new or amended now." legislation.

Mr. McRae gave a detailed re- Bank Staff At port on the matter of hospital insurance and stated that all were paying the same rates and that the scheme provided for the old age pensioners.

President H. S. Harrison attendance.

The council voted the sum of

\$25 to Manitoba flood relief. It was decided to hold another meeting June 18 to start arrangements for a Labor Day celebration.

Vancouver

Bayonne

truck to pick up garbage in the business section at an estimated cost of \$50 per week wages and by City Council at their regular meeting last right.

In presenting the report Ald. J. N. Forman said there had a joint meeting of the board of works and health committees with Dr. Duncan Black. director of Prince Rupert Health Unit, which had arrived at that

One swamper of the regular garbage crew would be used, he said, together with an additional driver and swamper. He thought additional revenue from the extra service would help pay the extra cost and that it would allow the regular garbage crew to give better service in residential areas.

Clayton to Wait

VANCOUVER @-Frankie Almond, Canadian featherweight champion, will not go to England to fight Ronnie Claytonnot for anther year, anyway. He has an offer to meet Clayton for the British Empire featherweight championship, but his manager, Len Gervais, said: " think Frankie needs another year. Clayton's too good for us

Farewell Party

TODAY'S STOCKS:

Aumaque

Beattie

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

A Bank of Montreal staff party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. insuring of all people including Carlo Hansen who left Sunday aboard the Camosun for Vancouver where Mr. Hansen has thanked Mr. McRae for his been transferred to the superintendent's office, was held Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Ardagh. During the evening Manager G. O. S. Road Being Blackaby, on behalf of the staff, Road Being the evening Manager G. O. S. made a presentation to Mr. Hansen. Only members of the staff were present.

HELICOPTER CRASHES

SOUTHAMPTON - All three occupants were killed when a Cierva air horse-claimed to be the world's largest helicopter-crashed and burst into flames today.

FIVE YEARS TO LIFE

SAN FRANCISCO — Samuel Barton, 32, and Robert Wilson, 28, both of Vancouver, B.C., were yesterday sentenced to from five years to life for the second degree murder of Dr. Edward Muentzer, 36, February 18. Both pleaded guilty.

FRENCH PLANE MISSING

PARIS - A French military Contracts For aircraft with 13 aboard was today reported missing on a flight from Tananarive, Central Madagascar. A search is being made for it.

MOUNTAINEER DIES

VANCOUVER-The dean of Canada's mountain climbers, Don Munday, died yesterday in hospital. Aged 60, the small, mountaineer started climbing more than 40 years ago and is credited with valuable survey work. He provided most of the information known today about the province's Coast range.

FLOODS ON FRASER

NEW WESTMINSTER-Dike patrols were instituted at Nicomer Island in the Fraser River today as the river water continues to rise steadily. It was up 15 inches in the last twenty-four hours, the gauge at Mission reaching 18.2 feet

Although sewer construction north of the tracks will not be postponed until after the fishing season closes as asked in a peti- on Smith Island in the Skeena sion tion from business organizations | Slough across from North Pacific in the area affected, closure of Cannery, about ten miles east of Cow Bay will be limited to eight Peter Peterson. hours a day-from 5 a.m. until His death appeared as a case .13½ 9 a.m. and from 6.30 p.m. until of suicide.

10.30 p.m. to city council last night stated Resuming River that the board had conferred with Mitchell & Currie Ltd. re- Jearch garding the requested postponement of construction and learnthe postponement would cost the contractors approxi-.1114 mately \$5,000 in additional .081/4 equipment rentals. The contrac-.081/2 tors proposed to start work about June 19 and requested permission to close the noad daily at the times mentioned. during which time they would station watchmen at the Standard Machine Shop. The committee recommended the proceedings be followed and the petitioners notified to that effect. recommendation was adopted.

A letter from the Canadian National Railway gave permis-.073/4 sion for a temporary level crossing via Manson Way near the Standard Machine Shop providing the railway assumes no responsibility there. It was point- innings). ed out that in the contract the contracor had assumed all re-

Being Improved An extra garbage collection like to pick up garbage collection like to

OTTAWA — Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, federal minister of labor, while stating that the dispute did not come within the jurisdiction of his department, today urged both sides in the loggers' strike dispute in British Columbia to make every effort to settle their differences and avert a strike. Speaking to the House of Commons, Mr. Mitchell said it was easy to get men out on the strike but it might, be harder to get them back to work again.

VANCOUVER (CP)-Coast loggers, prepared to strike Thursday, reported no progress after an emergency meeting with operators and the provincial Labor Relations Board Monday. The parties are meeting again today.

Tom MacKenzie, policy commit-

tee chairman of the I.W.A., rep-

The union is asking a 17 cent

an hour wage hike and a union

shop. The conciliation board

recommended a nine cents an

hour boost and a maintenance

of membership clause in the

"The strike deadline of Thurs-

day still stands," said J. Stewart

Alsbury, district I.W.A. presi-

dent. "Today will tell the tale."

OTTAWA (P)-Justice Minister

their British Columbia proper-

ties, seized in wartime, were sold

too cheaply. Money to cover the

claims will be sought from Par-

liament in a supplementary est-

He tabled in the Commons a

report from Mr. Justice H. I.

Bird of the B.C. Court of Appeal,

who investigated the claims

which started two years ago. The

Commission dealt, in all, with

1,434 claims involving not only

homes and farms, but businesses,

cars, trucks and other posses-

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

in cloudiness over the whole

province this morning Near the

southern border scattered show-

ers occurred overnight and more

showers and thunderstorms are

looked for in the southen in-

terior this afternoon and eve-

ning and again tomorrow. Tem-

There was a general increase

resenting 32,000 workers.

contract.

"We heard no new proposal for settlement," said

Theatre Here

Vancouver Concern Given Job by Famous Players-Canadian Corporation

Construction of the Famous Players-Canadian Corporation new Totem Theatre, at the northwest corner of Third Avenue and First Street, which was suspended a few months ago, is

Japanese 10 about to be resumed. J. H. Black, local manager, has received word that the contract has been let to Vancouver contracting firm of Dawson & Hall whose equipment is expected to reach the city any time now.

Garson announced today the Fred Welch & Son, another government will pay \$1,222,329 to the some 1,300 Canadians of Japan-Vancouver concern, have ese origin as a result of a comcontract for plumbing, heating mission to study claims that and ventilation.

Inquest into the death of 63year-old James Edward McLean, who was found shot through the right temple with a bullet from a 22-calibre rifle Saturday, will be held tonight with Deputy Cor-

oner Bruce Stevens presiding. McLean lived in a small cabin the road waterfront west of here and was found by neighbour

Having obtained a power barge peratures which rose to the from the Columbia Celulose Co. nineties in the central interior and assembled dragging equip- yesterday will be a few degrees ment, British Columbia Police lower. On the coast large areas will tomorrow resume operations of fog and low cloudiness will in the Skeena River 55 miles east hold temperatures in the sixties of Prince Ruper+ where an auto except in those spots where the mobile is believed to have plung- sun breaks through the clouds ed into the river carrying Wil- early in the day. liam Gibb of Prince Rupert and Don Fraser sr. and Don Fraser ir. of Terrace to their deaths.

Baseball Scores MONDAY

Western International Vancouver 2, Salem 0.

Wenatchee 8. Victoria 1 **Exhibition** Game Yakima 7, San Francisco 6 (10

Only games scheduled. No games scheduled major

clear but with fog and overcast low cloudiness over and near the open water. Little change in temperature. Wind light. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow-At Port Hardy and Sandspit, 50 and 65; Prince Rupert, 45 and 60.

Forecast

North Coast Region - Mostly

Manitoba Flood Reliet Canvassers are requested to turn in books and receipts by June 15 to CITY HALL

Hansons Are

Saturday evening the home of Mrs. L. M. Felsenthal was the scene of a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Hansen who left To Sandspit (today)-Mr. and the following day for Vancouver, Beside the honored couple, To Vancouver (Monday)-M.P. guests were Mrs. G. D. Mead, Mrs. A. Wales, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Black, Mr. and Mrs. E. V worth, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Becket, Mr. and Mrs. T. Norton Youngs, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wightman and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Williams.

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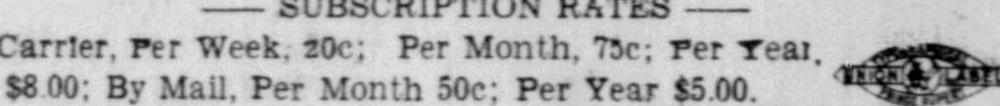
Royal. 44,000, 26.2c, 25.6c,

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EDITORIALS

//\V/HY don't you write an editorial?" is the W question the editor often hears when a citizen observes some state of affairs or condition that he thinks should have official attention.

The editor often replies: "Why don't you write a letter to the editor?"

Which is as it should be.

The newspaper, we admit, can be expected to take leadership in the righting of lax or objectionable conditions and to point up where action on many things could be taken for the betterment of the community and public services.

But there are some times when the desired changes or improvements can be brought about more harmoniously and efficaciously than by the editor breaking out in his column with attack or eriticism.

In fact, the editorial column, generally speaking, we think should be a last resort.

If fault is to be found, the best and fairest way we would say is for the complainant person or body to go to the person or authorities concerned and through the proper official channels.

If the complaint is a valid one and no redress can be obtained after those responsible have been given a chance to make adequate explanation or bring about the needed change, then the support of the editorial column could be sought.

Meantime, of course, there is, as we suggested above, always recourse to the editor's letterbox.

In fact, discussion of public matters in a fair and constructive way through this medium is always welcomed by the editor.

Indeed, we often regret that there is not more correspondence of this character from responsible citizens who have good ideas to offer but who seldom get around to writing them down for us to publish.

A GOOD WORK

V/ORK among the young people, such as is exemplified here in Prince Rupert by the Boy Scout and Girl Guide movements, in church and club groups, in the boys' clubs and on the playgrounds where the Civic Centre and the Gyro Club are receiving accolades these days, has a special place in community life. Those who engage in such work are making a contribution to community welfare, the dividends from which may be counted in terms of increased security and contentment for the community as a whole. Such work often starts where parents and schools leave off-sometimes with an inadequate job half done. Those citizens who give generously of their time, thought, energy and money in the promotion and carrying out of youthful endeavour among the young people are doing a valuable work in keeping young feet moving in the right channels towards better standards and better citizenship.

Youth does not always know what is best for youth. Trained adult leadership is a necessity to guide the individual and group activities of youth and steer them into socially acceptable avenues.

Not many fields of social activity are as rewarding as work among young people It is rewarding for the community and the individual who engages in it. Its results are tangible in happier, healthier, better integrated young men and women.

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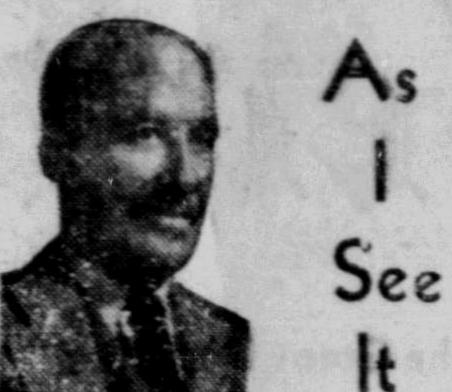
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By ELMORE PHILPOTT WHO'S ANTI-BRITISH?

cold war era, when smear graceful game, which is weakening the very foundation of democracy.

But I do ask in all seriousness: Who are the friends of Britain in Canada? And who are the anti-British?

reported the junket described recently by Frank Swanson of the Ottawa Citizen.

Parliament, many accompanied open. by their wives, left Ottawa in four special railway cars last night for Windsor, heart of the Canadian car manufacturing industry, for an all-expense tour of the automobile capital. They will return to Ottawa in their special train Monday. . . .

"The tour of Windsor-which will extend across the river to Detroit-will include visits the Ford plant in Windsor, the Rouge plant, a baseball game between the Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Browns, and a local distillery. . . .

"Canadian car makers claim that the British cars are being sold here at less than the price quoted in Briain, and that as a tail operations. . . ."

THE OTTAWA CITIZEN gives it. headlines to the "lavish hospi- The owner 1 was speaking to tality" which the 53 M.P.'s and mentioned names of some memwives received. All that comes on bers of the groups that seemed the eve of the loss of Canadian to disregard the hard work but wheat contract with Britain, and into the construction of a cabin. the news that Britain is con- Apparently these persons have sidering cutting off even more never really worked for a living. of her lumber purchases from If they did, their intelligence Canada - not because Britain would stop their actions. wants to cut down on buying in Canada but because she has not automobiles but they will comyet "closed the gap" on her pel Britain further to reduce trade with us.

profit on our trade with Britain: minerals.

to the good-for Britain's fixed Canada in balance. That means practice, that Britain will buy from us as much as we buy from her.

Hence the double menace of campaign waged by Canadian-subsidiaries of the automotive concerns. They are getting ready to try to close the gates against the British-made cars, which are taking more and more of the Canadian market.

If they succeed in this attempt, they will not only compel Canadians to pay more for their

Was speaking to a cabin owner the other day. The gentleman some years ago constructed comfortable and well stocked building directly across the harbor. Near a heaven-reaching WE LIVE IN THE probably saw better days.

toes Far be it from me to But for the past year or two. add my bit to that dis- destruction has reigned at his cabin as well as many other summer retreats owned by city

"It isn't the poor lad who creates havos by using sections of the building for firewood," he explained rather sadly, "but it is the kind that you would not ex-FEW CANADIAN PAPERS pect such actions of." He named a few young men and women of preminent city families who apparently enjoy turning a cabin "A group of 53 Members of inside out after breaking the lock

"It's no use putting a lock on the door anymore," the cabin owner said, "they just knock it off. So I leave it open."

He explained that formerly his cabin was well stocked with food and comfortable furnishings. Then the delinquents wandered along and destroyed all that:

"Once I walked in my cabin and found a pan of water-still warm. Another fellow told me that in his cabin he found some

A regrettable state of affairs! I could not help but remember his statement "it isn't the poor lad who creates havoc . . .

Some cabin owners do not mind result, sales of British cars in a person or persons entering as Canada may eventually cause long as the construction remains Consdian manufacturers to cur- intact and in the same condition as when the owner last visited

her purchases in Canada of HERE ARE THE LATEST lumber, wheat, meat, eggs, butofficial figures on Canada's net ter, salmon and apples, and

\$779 million I WAS GLAD TO SEE THAT 600 million the 53 M.P.'s and their wives 536 million visited plants (owned by the 1950 (estimated) 200 million same companies) on both sides This "closing of the gap" is all of the U.S.-Canadian border. No doubt they got a chance to

> ask such questions as these: than the States when work-

mens' wages here are so much How can U.S. auto manufacturers pay \$100 pensions south

of the border-but not even the requested \$55 north of the If the M.P.'s want more such

questions they can find them in the Liberal party literature which helped to sweep the country in 1935.

St. Lawrence

peal for action on the St. Law- was urgent. rence seaway and power project was made by Prime Minister St. Laurent Sunday at the convocation of St. Lawrence University.

Receiving an honorary degree. Canadian Prime Minister slim evergreen, whose branches said "Canadians are getting it rather impatient about the destands as a haven to his family lay" in starting the project. words bite like mosqui- by in a storm.

who wander which he said would benefit all parts of the continent. He said

it was 18 years since the first agreement which we were ready to carry out failed to pass the United States Congress and nine years since the second agreement was made. He said the need for more electrical energy in Canada



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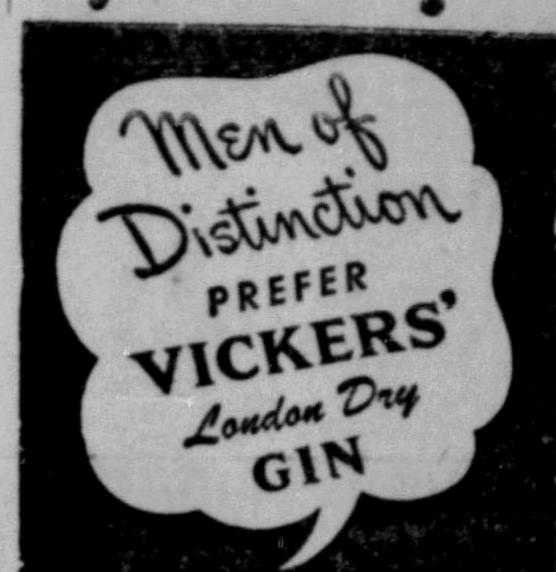
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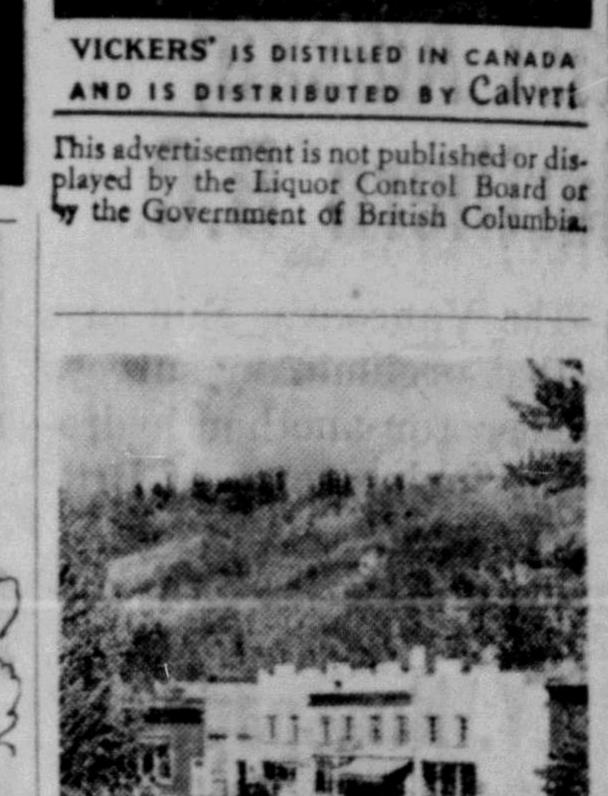
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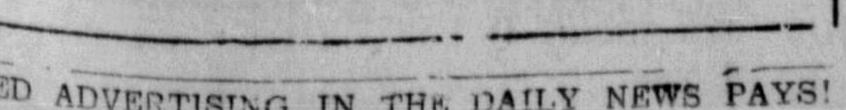
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• Baseball Tonight — Watson Island vs Abel & Odowes. Mr. and Mrs. E. Pollard left. for trip to Vancouver today aboard the Coquitlam.

 Baseball Tonight — Watson son, returned to the city on the Island vs Abel & Odowes. (1t) Princess Louise yesterday. Mrs. J. A. Findlay of Masset, Salt Lake Ferry now running

sailed aboard the Coquitlam to- daily. day for a visit to Vancouver.

sailed aboard the Coquitlam to- day for a business trip to Smith-



• Regular Moose expected back in the city tomeeting Tuesday, morrow. Members please at-

After a visit in this city, Mrs. R. Hall returned to her home in Vancouver aboard the Coquit- day, June 14, 8 p.m. lam today.

• Shave electrically. We carry dent of the city for the past the Schick \$24.75, Sunneam twenty-six years, is leaving on \$26.75 and a new low priced Friday of this week for an exshaver at \$7.50. Bulger's. (1t) tended visit to Toronto.

Fred Hemsworth, resident Mr. and Mrs. J. Hickey armining engineer here, sailed rived in the city last night from aboard the Coquitlam today for Kimberley. Mr. Hickey has been a business trip to Vancouver. transferred here to take over the

Mrs. Al Manson and her two duties of assistant accountant of children sailed aboard tht Co- the local branch of the Bank of quitlam today for a visit to Montreal. Vancouver. • Parents are requested to reg-

L. W. Lefler returned to the at the nearest school before city on the Princess Louise yesterday from a brief business trip to Ocean Falls.

After a brief business trip to Ocean Falls, A. J. Bussanich returned to the city aboard the Princess Louise yesterday morn-

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ly meeting (with initi-

ation of new members)

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ister beginners for the fall term

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At the recent funeral in New

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Franks, pioneer topographer of

Pric Rupert, pallbearers includ-

ed several former Prince Rupert

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Minister Had Many old time friends of Mrs. Successful Tour

Having accompanied Anscomb, provincial As a member of the provincial Williams Lake, J. E. Merryfield, Associations, as they did in provincial Conservative organ- Prince Rupert, endorsed izer, arrived in the city on Sat-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Verwoerd, urday night's train and sailed leave Vancouver shortly for Los Sunday night on the Coquitlam

game and fishing movies, taken Anscomb visited many central during two years of filming in interior points in the course of the famed East Kootenay and his tour, meeting government officials, Boards of Trade, service clubs and, of course, the Progressive - Conservative Associations. He also took part in a

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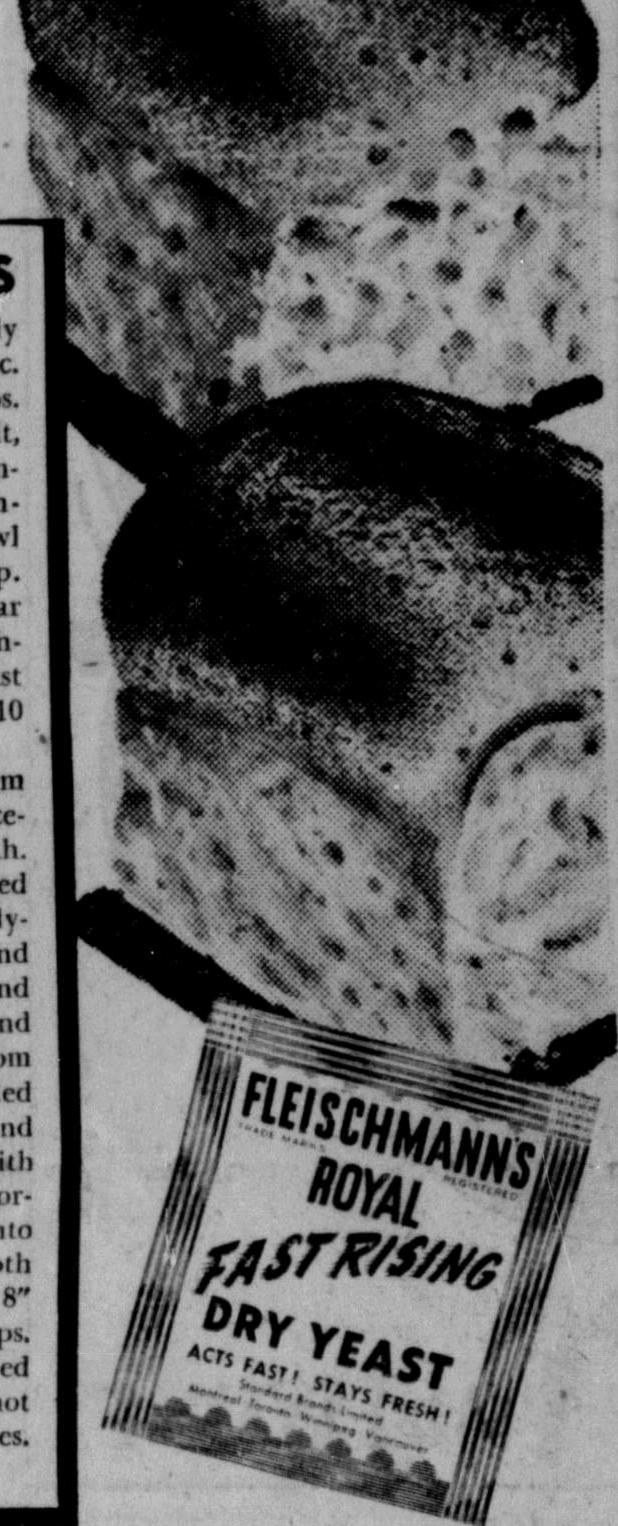
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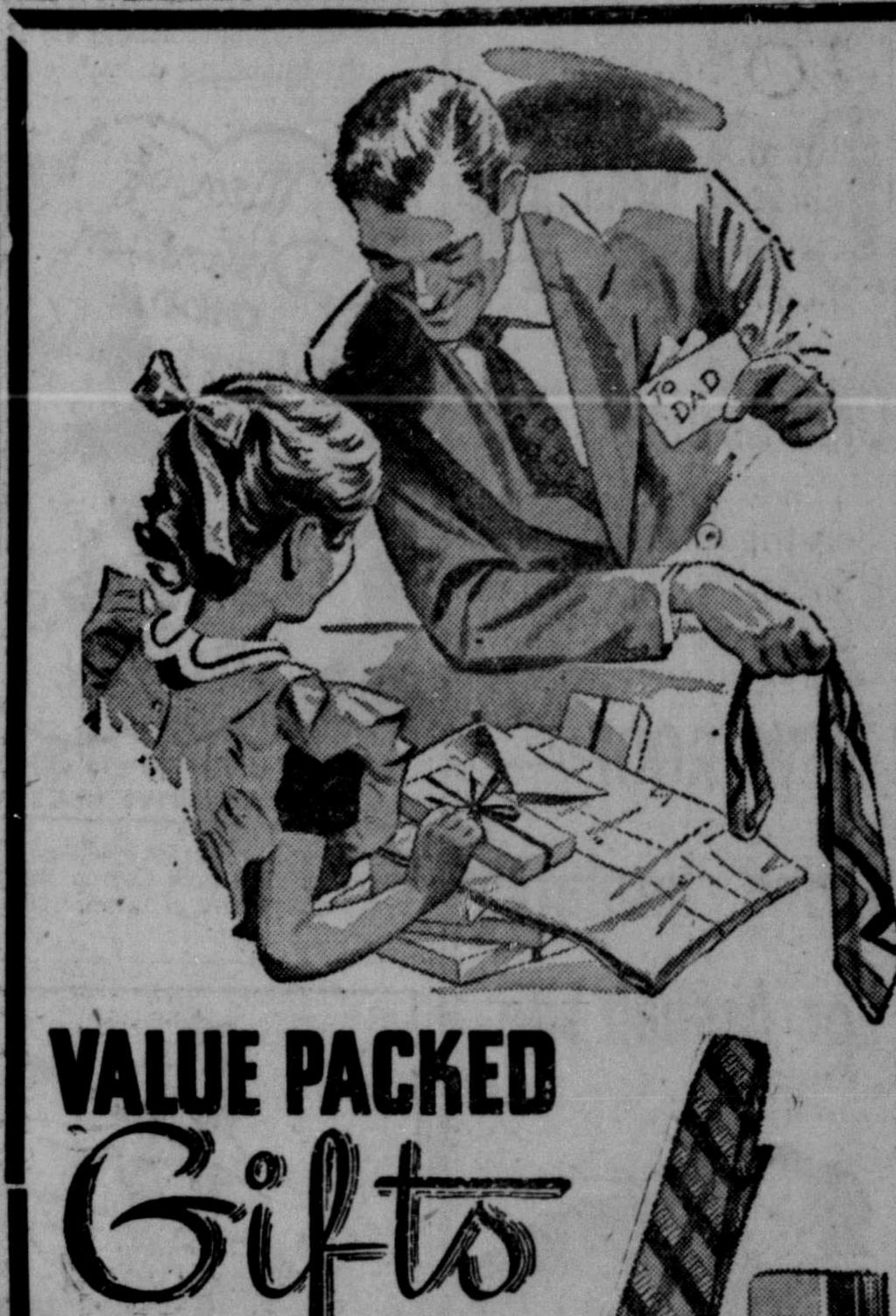
number of local affairs such as Anscomb's leadership of the a cadet review at Prince George party. Hon, and made many speeches.

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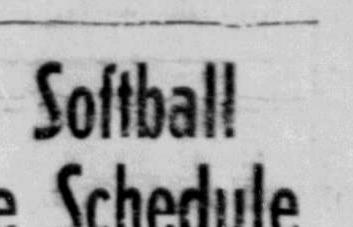
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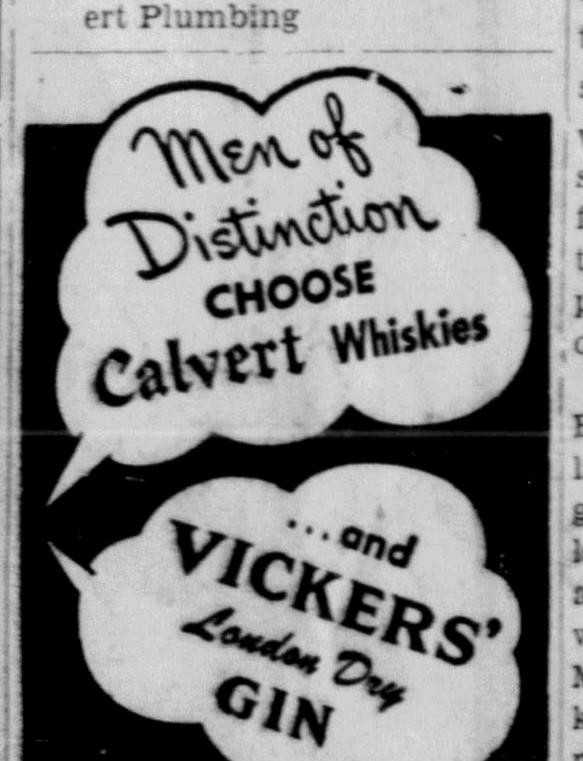
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through and then Motors were lucky when Cameron beat Wilson and crossed a beauty that hit the front of the crossbar and June 21-North Star vs. Co-op football competition the General rebounded into play. Wilson Motors won from the Heavy Bat- stopped Adams and Boulter tery by two goals to one after a cleared a fine drive from Parksplendidly contested game. It house. Hornell headed just high was the Motors' first win of the from Price's free. Bill Gomez crossed a beauty but Boulter Salem 6-1, Tacoma 3-2 McKay's high shot but Wellens got it back and beat Morgan to put the Motors two goals up. Pavlikis broke through but was forced out of play and a moment later Wellens did well to clear,

A great drive by Darrow Gomez was cleverly turned over the bar by Boulter. Cameron went close and then Robinson intervened. Morgan saved from Pat Wilson. Battery pressed but Ford broke away and with Wilson bothered Ferguson and Mazzoni. Then Wilson was fouled going through and Morgan did Heavy Battery. well to save Wellen's free kick. John Wilson and checked the Battery forwards. A handball against Letourneau in foot of the upright. Ferguson cleared and Dunbar forced the Morgan beaten with a grand shot brought off a sensational onehanded save. Parkhouse drove that all persons too high and Dunbar was just wide. Battery pressed but met a stubborn defence. Cameron took a perfect corner kick that Dar-

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(North Star Trophy)

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discuss annual convention details situation in light of the requirewith various persons here. They ments of the public." It was the will visit Prince George and Progressive Conservatives in On- Rance & Hardy other interior points.

The convention in Vancouver cocktail bars there. in October, said Mr. Bewley, will take up study of the single trans- Columbia, the pair agreed, is ferable vote system, which he said, is almost certain to be adopted in this province, and to shape a policy for the party in hat the people of British B.C. Asked about leadership, umbia will not stand for any Mr. Bewley replied that "cerwhich has representatives tainly leadership will be an issue

advantage, is the opinion move to oust the present B.C. (V. Barker, federal organizer leader, Hon. Herbert Anscomb, the Progressive Conservative minister of finance and co-leader my in B.C., and A. L. Bewley, of the Coalition government, is While in the city they will Anonymous under way. Neither Mr. Bewley meet the new local Progressive Anonymous nor Mr. Barker would comment Conservative President William Anonymous Mr. Fulton stepped down re- organization duties. cently and handed his position as Dominion President to Leon Balcer, M.P. for Three Rivers. Quebec. The youthful M.P. for

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tario, he added, that instituted Midway Grocery & Meat Market The political picture in British Pete Gamula Richard Long changnig considerably. The J. S. Black Eino Paavola C.C.F. in the legislature in their H. Hermanson (Klemtu) G. W. Rudderham Mr. Bewley stated that social-

ism is largely being discredited and "by the nature of the party (C.C.F.) they just use the legislature as a sounding board for their Marxist theories."

on this subject, which will be D. Lambie, J. T. Harvey, Dr. R. Anonymous brought up at the convention. C. Large, W. R. McAfee and Anonymous It has been suggested that E. D. others and then visit Prince Anonymous Fulton, for four years president George, Quesnel. Williams Lake, Anonymous of the national Y.P.C., will take Abscroft Lillooet, and Bridge T. G. Bateman over Mr. Anscomb's position. At River. Their visit here and at Miss Norma Irving present he is M.P. for Kamloops, the other points will also include Miss Ilma B. Dunn

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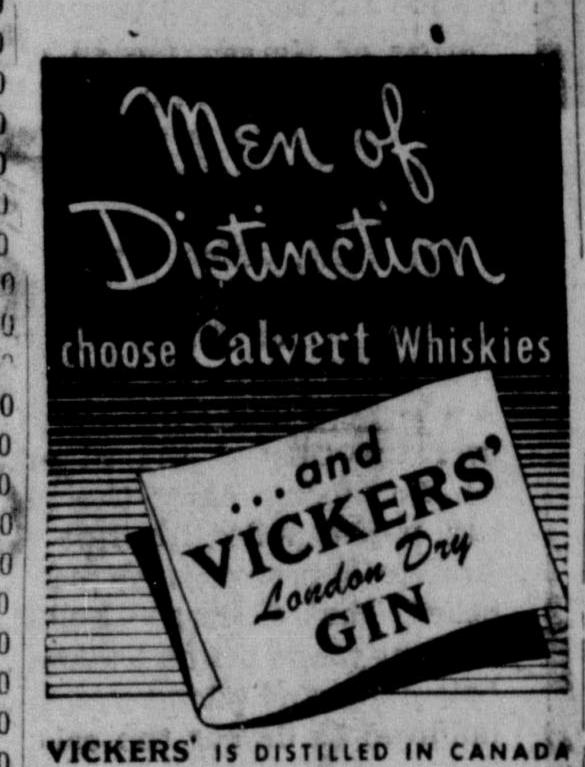
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General Motors-Boulter, Rob- Heavy Battery 2.50 inson, John Wilson, Price Wel- Can. Legion . 1.00 lens, Large, McKay, Pat Wilson, 1 00 Hornell, Ford, Magee, Letourneau. Referee-Sid Woodside; lines-2 50 men-C. Sunberg, P. Bond.

2.00 COMMENTS

2.00 drove cleanly. Large was hard Queen Charlotte Islands. 1.50 to beat and improves rapidly. Le-5.00 tourneau who replaced him in 2.00 the second half was unlucky to 5.90 give away a penalty but did well and will improve with experience. Hornell got a good goal and opened out the play. Ford was fast and clever. Pat Wilson is clever and fast but should play his position better. McKay turned in one of his better games and Magee also did better. His

10.00 shot was a beauty. Morgan was his usual reliable 10.00 efficient self. Ferguson defend-200 ed strongly as did Dunber. The 3 00 latter went centrehalf and tried 200 to force the game in the second 1 00 half but could not get a goal. 5 00 Mazzoni was always effective 100 Darrow Gomez was the most 1.00 dangerous player defending 1.00 strongly and shooting well. His 2.00 goal was a peach. Adams was 3.00 fast and dangerous. Pavlikis was 1.00 not so effective as usual. Park-1.00 house drove hard and narrowly 1.00 missed. Alex Gomez and Bill



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were always triers. Cameron crosses the ball beautifully and had hard luck with an early drive. His corner kick was per-Daniels drove hard but seemed out of practice. Guna noot tried hard Newcomers Oliver Adams and Daniels showed promise. Referee Woodside did his usual capable job with the

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assistant district engineers for the federal department of public works from New Westminster, Boulter kept a great goal with arrived in the city on the Coquit-2.00 his stopping of the penalty kick lam Sunday evening from the 6.00 and the turning over the bar of south. They are here on official 1.00 drives by Darrow Gomez the business in connection with the 5.00 highlights. Robinson was fast construction of the breakwater 5.00 and very steady and John Wil- for the new fishermen's floats at 5.00 son stubborn and driving hard. Westview Bay and will also visit 1.00 Wellens was a standout both de- departmentar projects on the 2.00 fensively and offensively. Price Naas and Skeena Rivers and

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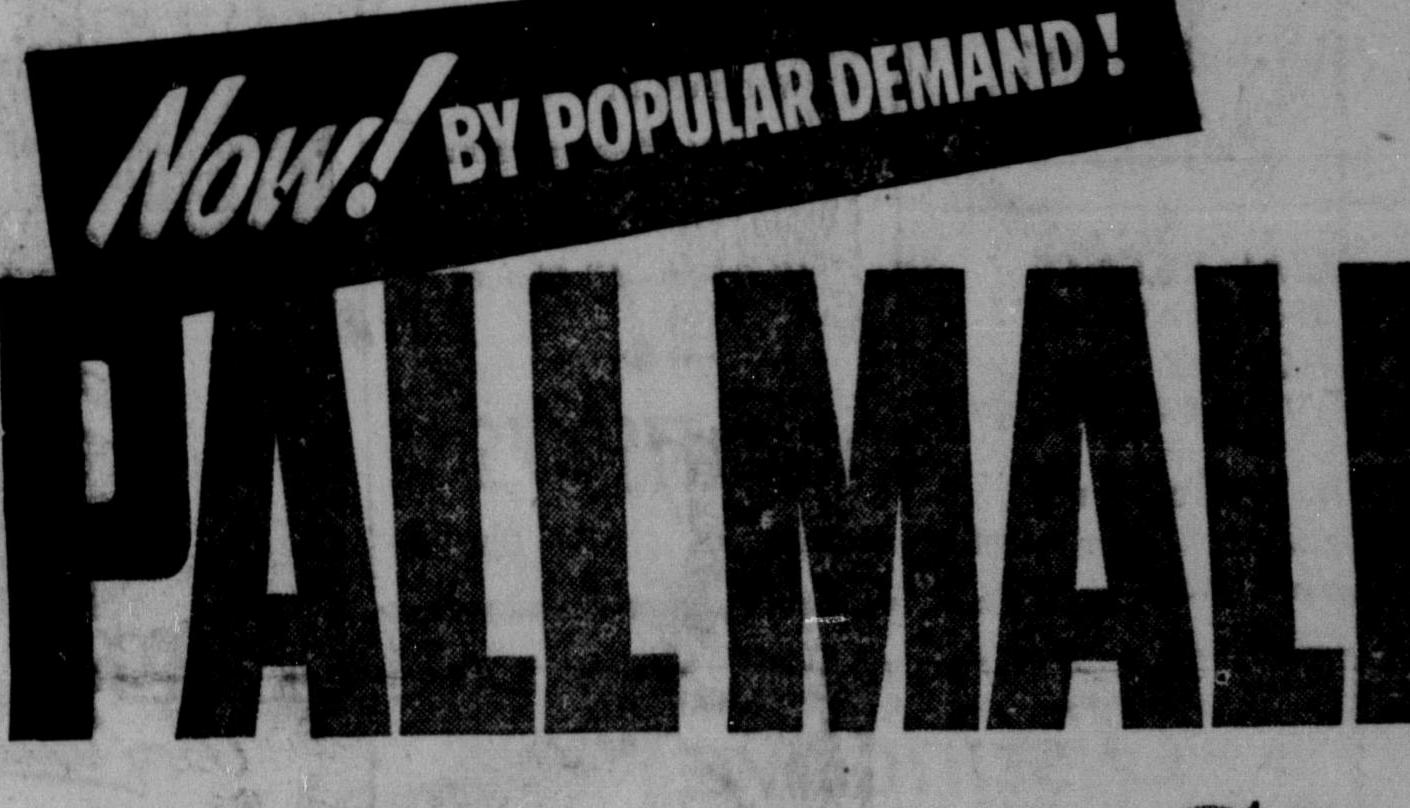
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held a miscellaneous shower at held in town during the the near future.

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The evening was pleasantly ceremonies for the dance. Fred Berry.

be's grandmothers, Mrs. A. St. G. vases of flowers and the home

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many friends, Mrs. D. Santurbane 'Manitoba Flood Relief have been her home Friday evening in week and each was very successhonor of Miss Margie Brain who ful. Friday night's dance was is to marry Vernon Ciccone in sponsored by the Credit Union with R. Squires as chairman The gifts were presented in a the committee and G. West and basket decorated as a replica of J. Reynolds, assisting him. The the float in which Miss Brain Civic Centre, the orchestras and was Miss P.N.E. in the 1948 the refreshments were all donbeauty contest. In a few well ated. The music was supplied chosen words, the guest of honor by Frank Gavan's Rhythmaires thanked the ladies for the many and Gerald Toop's Melody Masters. W. Toop was master of

under the supervision of Mrs. Catholic Women's League held a Prince Rupert Fishermen's The girl's integrity is questioned On a table covered with a the Credit Union Hall in aid of plane today on a business trip to stantiate it for fear of revealing beautiful cutwork cloth and the Manitoba Flood Relief. The centred with seasonal flowers tables were prettily decorated and vellow tapers, the bride-to- with afternoon tea cloths and Brain and Mrs. K. L. Monteith, cooking stall held some very presided at the urns and deli- tempting things to eat. In charge Jumbo (big Palibut) guessing cious refreshments were served. of this stall were Mrs. W. Christy Those present were Mrs. L. and Mrs. Hobenschield. Mrs. H. Brain, Mrs. K. L. Monteith, Mrs Doll, president of the League, A. St. G. Brain, Mrs. A. W. Mac- was general convener while Mrs donald. Mrs. G. Ciccone, Mrs. F. M. Miller was hostess of the tea-Calderoni, Mrs. T. Petroff, Mrs. room. Mrs. Robert was cashier. H. A. Foote, Mrs. M. Stewart. Serviteurs were, Mrs. G. West Mrs. Van Meer, Mrs. G. Stang-| Mrs. J. Gordon, Miss B. Matte, bye, Mrs. E. Carlson, Mrs. P. Miss Lynne Tetreault. Also help-Vaccher, Mrs. E. R. Pedersen, ing was Mrs. V. Giraud. In the Miss E. Cavalier, Mrs. M. Monte- kitchen were, Mrs. H. Cote, Mrs. sano, Miss Rose Montesano, Mrs. J. de Kergommeaux, Mrs. J. Nor-R. Sylvester, Mrs. E. R. Foster, mandeau, Mrs. C. Kofoed, Mrs.

One Hook Here

Two fish on one hook is good fishing, no matter what the kind of fish, so it was a unique piscatorial event last evening for Jordan, nonagenarian father of Harvey Jordan of St. Helen's, Oregon, who is back in port again after a cruise as far north as Hyder, Alaska, with his yacht Pixie.

The Pixie, which arrived yesterday afternoon, was moored at the Prince Rupert Rowing and Yacht Club and "Dad" Jordan was fishing with deep line over the side of the Standard Oil Co. dock. After the heavy tug, up he pulled his line and 1. Twist ... It's open! 2. Zip ... It's loaded! 3. Twist ... It's closed! first to appear was an eel and below that a large bullhead. Evidently, the eel had taken the bait first and along came the bullhead to devour the eel.

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City firemen were called to the dry dock at 1:20 Sunday to extinguish a blaze caused by an With the assistance of her TERRACE-Two events for the explosion. An employee was en- Dennis Morgan and Eve Arden parently ignited gas fumes from this Wednesday and Thursday. seared the face of the welder before firemen arrived. Extent of damage was light.

> George Dibb after a business trip to Vancouver, returned to the city by plane Monday.

Vancouver

The sum of \$413.66 has been turned over at the City Hall to the Manitoba Flood Relief Cam paign as a result of the recent

Give Dad A Handy

WEIRD TWIST IN ROMANTIC FILM

Widely - heralded romantic comedy starring Jane Wyman, gaged in welding a section of comes to the screen of the Capithe body of a truck owned by tol Theatre here in "The Lady Russell Burt when a spark ap- Takes a Sailor," showing here

and damaged upholstery in the begins in a weird submarine cab. Three men fought the blaze tractor at the bottom of the of matrimony to make what is said to be one of the top laugh hits of the year. Miss Wyman is the president

of a research institute and Dennis Morgan is the inventor spent in the playing of games' On Saturday afternoon, the K. F. Harding, manager of the of the submarine contraption. tea and sale of home-cooking in Co-operative, left the city by and Morgan is unable to suba military secret.

Eve Arden is the girl's long# suffering chum and Lina Romay is a night club beauty.

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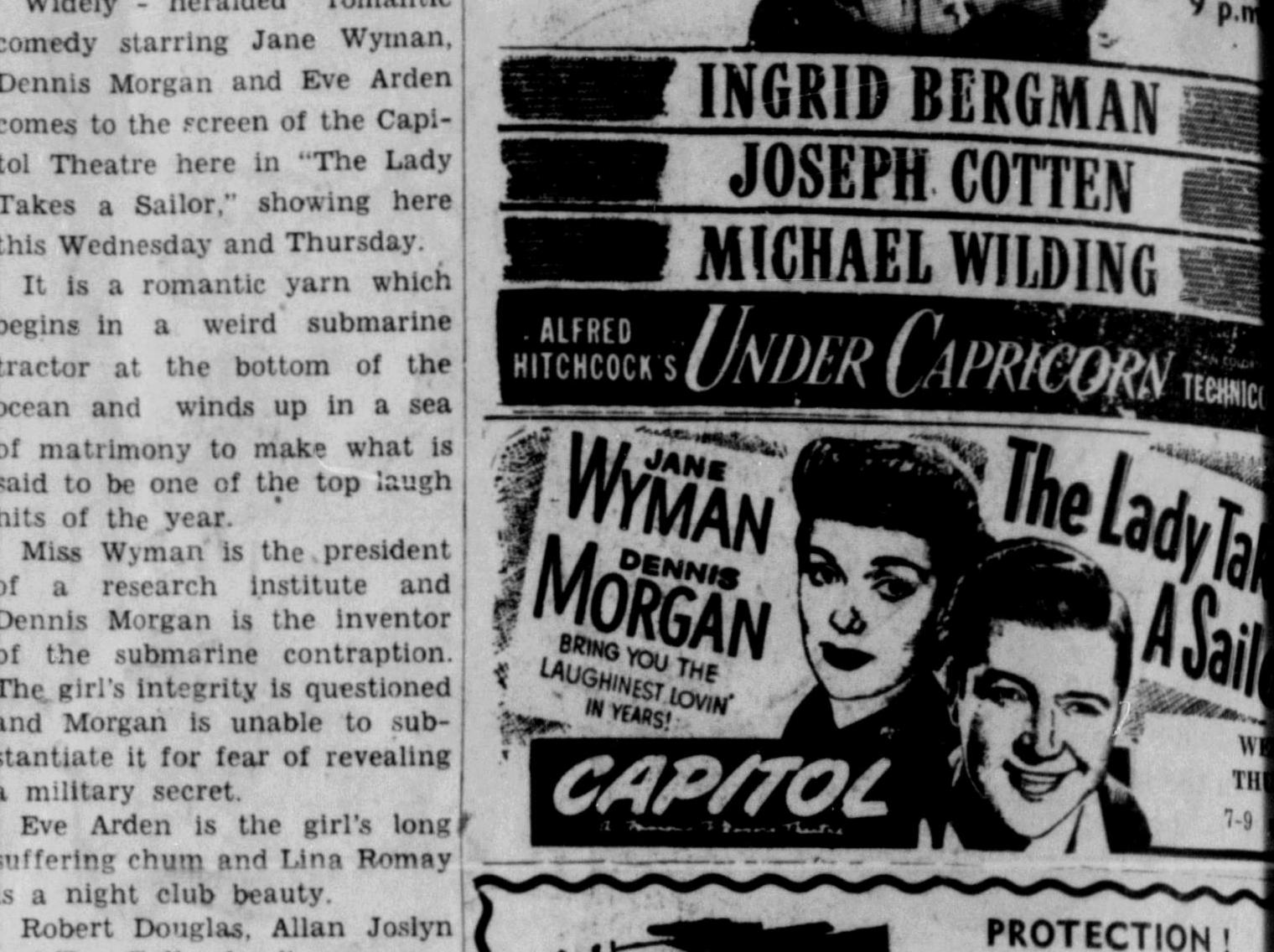
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