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TWO IN A ROW - Toronto's Cliff Lumsden is pulled from the water after his second consescutive victory in the Canadian National Exhibition's annual 15-mile men's marathon swim. Mayor Hiram McCallum helps the 19-year-old truck driver up the ladder to claim his \$5,950 prize money. Lumsden was nearly a quarter-mile ahead of Tom Park, jr., of Hamilton, who finished (CP Photo)

S.I.U. and Union Steamships Come to Settlement

The strike dispute between Seamen's International Union and coast steamship companies has been settled, according to a message received this afternoon by Frank Skinner, general agent, Ucion Steamships here, from his head office at Vancouver.

The steamer Coquitlam will sail from Vancouver Saturday evening instead of tonight and is due here Monday, running one day late.

The steamer Camosun will come out of Vancouver next Wednesday evening on schedule, being due here Friday en route to Queen Charlotte Islands.

ain's Sir Galdwyn Jebb took over | sually high. today as president of the United Nations security council determined to end Russia's Jakob Malik's month long stalemate of pending council moves to localize the Korean war. A spokesman stock cuoted Jebb as saving "We shall 31. We shall pretend that Malik in the trackless wastes. has never been president and get on with our work.

# By-election

OTTAWA - Federal by-elections in four vacant ridings will be held October 16, it was announced today. They are Welland, Ontario, and Rimouski, Joliet- L'Assomption- Montcalm and Montreal-St. Mary in Que- land (P)-Two 30year-old traction bec. These elections will fill all engines are to race for a firkin vacancies in the House.

WINDHOEK, South Africa (P) -A reserve may be proclaimed to save the Bushmen-South Africa's vanishing race-from ex-

tinction. Col. P. I. Hoogenhout, native administrator, said a two-man commission, consisting of Professor P. J. Schoeman and Major W. Naude, a former police officer, now is in the Kalahari desert investigating means of preserving the Bushmen.

These primitive little people now are estimated to number between 2,500 and 3,500 and they are dying out.

They are scattered in southwest Africa over an area of about 60,000 square miles, most of which is inaccessible, unknown and largely uninhabited.

They migrate with the wild animals, following the lightning, which, to them, indicates rain and, therefore water and good hunting.

The idea of a reserve is not so much to fence the Bushmen in as to keep their traditional enemies-the Herero and Ovambo tribesmen -out. The Herand Ovambos rate the Bushmen no higher than a wild animal.

CHILD MURDER They are however, not the only threat of extinction to the Bushmen They are decimating themselves by child murder, a ruthless pruning of their decreasing numbers in order that the few may continue to exist. If, as often happens, the infant of a mother who has died in childbirth cannot be disposed of by adoption, the baby is buried alive with the mother. Illegitimate children are also usually put to death. When twins are born one is invariably killed. Because of the severe conditions of life infant mortality is unu

This is not the first attempt to save the Bushman from himself and his enemies. In the eighteenth century an effort was made to persuade this nomadic people to settle down. They were given farms and live-

They killed and ate the stock turn the calendar back to July and returned to their hunting

### Cost Of Living All Time High

OTTAWA - Canada's cost of living rose to a new high of 168.5 for August 1. the Dominion Bureau of Statistics announced today. This is an increase of one point since

DIDCOT, BERKSHIRE, Engof beer. s

Widespread

FIRST ALASKA TUNA

KETCHIKAN, A'aska - The first tuna sold here in two years brought six boats \$100 each, or for 15 tons a total of \$6,000. Purchaser was S. Ein:-

CHINESE QUADRUPLETS

HONG KONG-Quadruplets, three boys and a girl, were born to a Chinese woman here Wednesday and were reported healthy and well today. The mother is Mrs. Lau Tai Ki.

### DEFENDS GORDON

HAMILTON - Frederick I. Ker, publisher of the Hamilto-Spectator and member of the Southam newspaper organization, declared today that an attack on Donald Gordon, president of the Caradian National Railways, by the "leftist hierarchy" was quite unjustified.

SHANNON, Ireland - A big Pan American plane, with 62 passengers on board, returned here today. It turned back with engine trouble which developed while 100 miles out on a flight to New York.

### RETURN TO WORK

STRATFORD, Ont.-Twelve hundred Canadian National Railways employees here refuse to return to work yesterday, holding the terms of the federal bill ending the strike, to be unfair. However, they went back today.

HANDLING ALL MAIL OTTAWA - All classes of mail are being handled mordeally throughout Canada again following the ending of the rail strike, it was announc-

### ed yestreday. CIVIL DEFENCE BILL

VICTORIA — Civilian defence drills are to be held shortly in 91 centres in British Columbia, Minister of Educa tion W. T. Straith announced yesterday.

### STRIKE AT TORBRIT

VICTORIA — One hundred and twenty workers at the Torbrit mine at Alice Arm, members of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, are asking for a strike vote. They seek a 9c an hour wage increase and a board rate of \$1.50 per day. Report of a conciliation board was turned down by the company.

### DOLLAR HAIRCUT

WILLIAMS LAKE - The price of a haircut here has been raised to \$1. In the Okanagan it is 65c to 75c, but there may be an increase.

# Butter Now

OTTAWA - It's guns before butter nowadays for Canadians, the Commons was told yesterpart in stopping Russian aggressums on an accelerated defence program and on, rearming

Europe. Defence Minister Claxton said Parliament will be asked to vote another \$140,000,000 to \$150,-000,000 for Canada's defence needs this fiscal year, including Olive Branch "very substantial help to arm Europe.

"It is sometimes said the de- By Frank Hall nocracies have a choice between mocracies have a choice between guns and butter," he said. "For

me there is no choice." He said the threat of aggression must be met by one thing and that is to "stop it" with trained, united strength.

### BASEBALL SCORES

National

New York 2, Pittsburgh 1 Brooklyn 19, Boston 3

American New York 7. Cleveland 5 Boston 4, Chicago 3 Washington 2, Detroit 1 St. Louis 4-2, Philadelphia 3-3

Pacific Coast Portland 5, San Diego 3 Sacremento 2, Seattle 0 Hollywood 5, Los Angeles 4 Oakland 10, San Francisco 8. gotiations.

Vancouver

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Cariboo Quartz

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Premier Border

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Home Oil

Mercury

Princess

Athona

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Okalta

C. & E.

Silbak Premier

B.R.X.

# Faced With Disaster

VANCOUVER-The great fall sockeye run on day. Canada is ready to play its the Fraser River is in jeopardy and salmon canners sion and plans to spend large and fishermen are facing a loss estimated at between \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000. The huge Adams River run has so far failed to make its usual appearance and, if it does not show up by next Tuesday or

WINNIPEG - Following the

ending of the strike, the Can-

adian National Railways was

of 6,000 cars of freight over its

Freight Movement

In West Is Heavy

MONTREAL - Frank

committee for railway workers,

the strike was concerned. He

hoped that friendly relations

would be restored with the rail-

ways and that negotiations

might be resumed on an ami-

cable basis. It was in that atti-

tude he would re-enter the ne-

western lines.

: TODAY'S STOCKS:

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

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Steep Rock

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Sherrit Gordon

Sturgeon River

Upper Canada

Silver Miller

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Giant Yellknife

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Buffalo Canadian

Consol. Smelters

Wednesday, the Department of Fisheries says it will have to be given up as lost. Operators are warned to be prepared for the

So far there is only speculation as to the cause of the nonappearance of the fish. One theory is that the great flood of 1948 may have adversely affected the fingerlings that year and today moving a record number that they have failed to return as adult fish.

After Strike-

## chairman of the negotiating U.II. UULUIII today urged the union men to let bygones be bygones as far as the strike was concerned. He Back to Norma

"No Urpleasant Incidents," Berner Reports - Wires Back Up

There was not one unpleasant incident during the nine-day rail strike, C.N.R. Divisional Superintendent C. A. Berner said this morning. No damage was caused to equipment, either rolling stock or the track structure, he said, with the exception of telegraph lines which suffered a great deal from storm damage.

Early this morning the only 10 I fand line communication works .171/2 ing was the dispatcher's wire, but by noon other wires, including

long distance phone, commercial and radio, had been restored. Line crews have been working night and day to get the lines back in. Fine weather is reported from the interior, which helps in the repair work, although high winds along the Skeena are holding up linemen.

When train No. 198 pulls out tonight at 8 p.m. (PST) it will be the first passenger train to leave this terminus in two weeks. The last to leave was August 18. The train scheduled to leave Monday, August 21, did not leave, as it would not be able to complete its run before the threatened strike hit the line.

Notable in freight waiting to be moved are hundreds of cars of lumber throughout the division. People with private spurs who had cars on them have loaded them all and are crying to have them moved.

Trains have been run over all subdivisions after careful inspection of track. Fuel and power supplies are plentiful.

The train from Jasper is leaving this afternoon and is scheduled to arrive here tomorrow night. It will be the first passenger train to arrive here in two weeks, the last having come in Saturday, August 26.

## Party Purge East Germany

BERLIN - East Germany's Communist rulers rocked their party and government today startling pudge of were thrown out of the Socialist Unity (Communist) party. Four more were ejected from jobs in the Russian backed East Germany government. More expulsions were predicted.



## Terrace Wants

ea's Most Bitter

Full Use of Local House Urged by Associated Boards Meeting

The Associated Boards As Parliament, in Trade of Central British Columsession yesterday, bia included among many resothe railway strike lutions passed at its convention isideration of the in- in Prince George last week one situation, which was ment and the Canadian Wheat Principal reasons for Board to use the Prince Rupert been assembled, Hon, elevator facilities to full capaearson, Minister of city

ffairs, pledged the The resolution pointed to the and the Dominion grain that are being exported inst commercial collective through Vancouver and New Westminster while the Prince

on declared that the Rupert elevator continued idle. The resolution was sponsored the Terrace and District Board of Trade.

unist attack in Indohe minister saw Gerthe most dangerous The villages Wooler and Yetade clear that Canada holme are only 15 miles across rations it ession but the Scottish border from each High e on the might be other, yet telephone calls go 300 on the contrary, de- miles through Newcastle, Edin- Low burgh, Galshiels and Kelso.

AIR PASSENGERS

And

To Vancouver (today)-C. Col-J. Devereaux, F. B Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Galbraith and infant. G. R. Lennox, G. Burns, J. Shaw, Col. J. L. Spurr

of Ekdahle.

Constable Crouch. From Vancouver (yesterday)-M. Ross, G. Oliver, Miss Lillian

Franklin, P. Bland, Miss Clarke. Dr. K. Denham, C. Oswald, M. Dow, Mrs. Eamer and son, Mis-

To Alice Arm (vesterday)-R Wagner, R Bourget.

LCCAL TIDES Saturday, September 2, 1950

TOKYO-The greatest Communist offensive so far in the Korean war is now on and the tide of battle To Port Hardy (today)-O M. is going against the United Nations forces. From To Masset Q.C.A. today -D. north of Taegu to the south coast the North Koreans Kendow, Miss R. Wood, A. Ander- are making their supreme effort to shove the Ameri-

THE WEATHER

There has been a general increase in cloudiness over British From Sandspit (vesterday)\_S | Columbia. This will keep tem-

> with scattered showers today and by the Americans today. tomorrow. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly (20) all their airborne resources into today. Light tonight and to- the assault upon enemy objecmorrow. Lows tonight and highs tives. 18.6 feet tomorrow-At Port Hardy, Sand- The whole strength of the 7.6 feet spit and Prince Rupert, 50 and United States Far East fleet has

## linge, Mrs. A. E. MacMillan and Les, Ken, and Don, J. J. McNeil. Stiffer Heavy Les, Ken, and Don, J. J. McNeil. T. A. V. Trumbeel, I. W. Baxter Juffer Heavy Keversey

From Stewart (yesterday)— cans off the peninsula with one smash attack after another. They are suffering

Synopsis

Slemko, R. Bell, R. Mecker, B peratures in the southern regions several degrees lower than they To Stewart (yesterday)-W. were yesterday. In the northern Johnson, J. Leask, Constable and district the weather will remain Mrs. Crouch, Mr. R. Sharp, L. cool and unsettled.

severe losses but are constantly bringing up fresh forces. Seventeen separate crossings of the Naktong River have been made and the enemy have succeeded in getting considerable numbers of tanks and arma-

ment across. At one point the Americans have fallen back ten miles.

The town of Hamman, thirty miles east of vital Pusalg, was taken by the Communists since North Coast Region-Cloudy yesterday but was recaptured The Americans are throwing

been thrown into the battle.



LAYETTE FOR PRINCESS - This special layette will be presented to Princess Elizabeth's baby daughter-Princess Anne-on behalf of the Prince Edward Island Government... The garments were bought from individual prize winners at the Canadian Women's Institute handicraft display at Charlottetown. The layette includes a white jacket, white crocheted dress trimmed with pink ribbon, and a pale pink carriage cover. (CP Photo)

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## Police Headquarters

It is not the intention to enter into any argument with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police about the closing down of the long-established divisional headquarters of the police at Prince Rupert. We do not feel competent to do so. There must be good reasons why the central administrative and reporting headquarters for northern and central British Columbia should be moved to centrally located Prince George and that Prince Rupert should be made the end of the line instead of the radiating centre as it has been.

After all, what we should be principally interested in is good, effective and efficient policing. What is the difference after all if it is a detachment or a divisional headquarters as long as we have strong and adequate and capable policing? The R.C.M.P. is known as an efficient if bureaucratic police organization and they would not be expected to be actuated by more sentimental reasons for keeping a headquarters here if they felt it was more efficient to have it elsewhere.

### BANK TALKS FISHERIES

ANADA ranks first among exporting nations in value of fishery products shipped, says the monthly commercial letter of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. In 1949 these were worth almost U.S. \$103 million. The same year Norway, a major competitor, exported U.S. \$93 million worth of fish and its products. In total landed weight, however, Canada with a catch of 1,802 million pounds last folks. year, ranked only eighth. Canada's leadership value-wise is based on a large part of her fishery exports being relatively high-priced species such as lobster, halibut, whitefish, and fresh, frozen or canned salmon.

Canada has the fishery resources needed to develop a large-scale industry. With better methods for quick freezing, refrigeration and canning, as well as better trawlers and other fishing equipment, the whole field of activity has expanded in recent years. New products and new market forms show that new life is entering the fishing industry.

The Dominion Government some months ago started a fisheries development and rehabilitation scheme. With the long term prospects of the industry in mind, further measures are being taken to preserve stocks of fish, protect spawning grounds and eliminate exploitation. In addition, biological research, essential to the full development of fisheries, is being carried on by the Fisheries Research Board.

On the Pacific Coast, production of salmon, halibut and herring, the mainstays of the industry there, has been relatively well developed. Further expansion is limited somewhat by controls over fishing. Ground fisheries, cod, sole and the like, and the tuna industry are capable of further development. The manufacture of a great variety of fish by-products also has many possibilities.

SCRIPTURE PASSAGE FOR TODAY

"Thu art not far from the Kingdom of God." Mark 12: 34.

# Being Handled

Prince Rupert is now cut of from all cargo shipments from the south. According to an announcement yesterday in Daily News longshoremen will refuse to unload cargo from Frank Waterhouse and Co. of Canada Ltd.

strike are that Waterhouse has pulpits with his father. Rev. J. W. been unloading cargo with ship's lackson, Curate of St. Peter's crew and calling on longshore- near Dover, for two weeks. men only when the company desired. The statement says a contract for some time now Waterhouse is the only steamship line bringing in cargo from the south. It says the longshore- Waterhouse boats until a conmen have been wanting to have tract is signed.

### Perfumed Transport

England ( Accrington Corpor | supplies the tissues of the thigh and ation buses are sprayed with lower leg. The pain is usually caused perfumed disinfectant. "The dis- ing in inflammation and swelling of infectant we used before left the nerve sheath. that lingering hospital smell," said an official, "so we decided in the hip radiating down the back to try something a little more

BROMLEY, Kent, Eng. (P)-Rev. J. W. Jackson, Vicar of St. Reasons given for calling the Augustine's church exchanged

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### By ELMORE PHILPOTT WELFARE STATE AND YOU

HERE AT CAMP Elphinstone, on the shores of the Pacific, the YMCA public affairs institute is deep into discussion.

The questions for today were: 1. What is the effect of the welfare state on the individual? Does it assist or retard the development of the person? Does it rob him or her of initiative and so forth?

2. Should pension plans be centributory or not? That is should the individual have to pay directly in to the funds from which pensions are ultimately paid; or should these social welfare measures be financed from the general national revenues?

THE FOUR DISCUSSION groups showed a close approach to a consensus of agreement. The substantial majority of the participants chearly believed that the welfare state idea is here to stay. They were by no means so nearly agreed whether or not it would be good thing for the individual. But by and large the 'ayes' had it—that is, most of them figured it would promote and not retard personal development.

But in the discussions and in the conclusions it was strongly stressed that the people of welfare states would have to pay of personnel relations in indusmore and more attention to leis- try ure time activities.

mous agreement that pensions fact and figure to show how the should be contributory; that is longer experience of the trade that all able bodied workers unions in Britain had resulted in should pay directly and person- a greater-disposition to keep ally into the funds from which trade disputes from interventhe grants are made to older tion by governments, or govern-

body was against the kind of pensions recently demanded and won by certain big unions in the U.S. These are the pension plans in which the employer pays the state of affairs in which the employee, on retirement, gets a tervene. certain amount, say, \$100 per month, for life.

One great disadvantage of such schemes is that the worker gets no benefit from them unless he works out the entire stipulated period with one employer.

The groups here agreed that the individual should pay employer he works for from time to time; and that any scheme is bad which tends to chain the worker to one bossor else forfeit the equity he has built up in the pension fund.

IN THE DISCUSSIONS I came out strongly that any fair and just pension plan must be built on a stable money system. The speakers stressed the fact that it was an outright swindle to require people to pay into a pension fund, for a whole working lifetime, when the dollar had a high purchasing value—only to have the payoff in dollars. work worth only a fraction of those which had been paid in.

Today's discussions grew directly out of the talks of Elizabeth Sharp, O.B.E., who is one of Britain's top experts in the field

### CHIROPRACTIC FOR HEALTH

SCIATICA

Sciatica is marked by severe pain ACCRINGTON, Lancashire, of the great Sciatic nerve which Some of the symptoms are pain

> of the thigh, and severe pain on movement. In prolonged cases, the muscles may shrink, the skin become cold, and the affected limb may become paralyzed. Many patients suffering from this condition complain of pain in the lower spine. Because inflammation of the sciatic nerve or its sheath is an effect, we must look for its cause. The cause is usually found in the spine, where a misaligned vertebra

has produced pressure on the primary nerves of the great Sciatic. The nerve impulse flow from the brain to the sciatic nerve is restricted or cut off entirely. Inflammation and swelling follows in the parts thus deprived of their essential life force. If you are suffering from similar symptoms, it would be wise to see your Chiropractor. By means of adjustments, he will return the vertebra to its proper position, and the affected parts will then receive an

Sciatica responds very rapidly under Chiropractic care. Consult Your Chiropractor Inserted by the Chiropractors' Association of B.C.

adequate flow of nerve impulses.



RAILWAY MEETING - Cabinet ministers file out of the council chamber in the East Block of the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa after one of a series of emergency meetings held to deal with the Canadian railway strike. Left to right are: Trade Minister Howe, Fisheries Minister Mayhew, Revenue Minister McCann and Finance Minister Abbott. (CP Photo)

Fisherman

Is Missing

Missing since Wednesday is Ed.

Bealick, whose gillnetter Marine

Chief, was found in Collins Bay

on Gardner Canal. An extensive

search is being made for the body

Mr. Bealick is believed to have

been drowned. As far as can be

Particulars of the incident are

which Constable Grey R.C.M.P.

HATCH BEAUCHAMP. Somer-

local embroidery competition-

A. Blacksmith.

England ()-Winner of the

lacking pending investigation on

of Butedale commenced today.

learned he came from Vancouver

### Tommy Fraser Lead-Splashed

TERRACE - Tommy Fraser of the Omineca Herald splashed hot lead into his eye on Thursday afternoon as he was putting lead into the pot for the linotype, causing painful injury, whigh necessitated medical attention. Clarke McLean of the Investors' Syndicate of Vancouver, a visitor in town, helped out with the linotype work so that the Herald will be out on time this week.

Last night she compared the set-ups in Britain, the United THERE WAS virtually unani- States and Canada. She gave mental agencies.

So far as I could learn, every- Both managers and unions in Britain have developed the habit of settling their own disputes; and regard as a black mark against their own efficiency a entire contribution and the other government is compelled to in-

MISS SHARP IS BLOND, cheerful, friendly and obviously knows her business. She talks a sort of international Britishthat is, British, but as clear as crystal to any North American.

None of us has found out yet what her politics are, if she has any party ties. Her talks are so regardless of which particular fair and factual that you just



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## No Unemployment Insurance Paid

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The strikers in the non-running trades were not eligible for strike benefits and the running trades, which were not on strike but were thrown out of work during the strike, will receive no benefits since the strike was settled and work resumed before the eight waiting days had expired. (The first day is noncompensable).

Some applications for benefit had been made at the local Unemployment Insurance Commission office.

### eahtered Watch Dog

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (P)-Dr. D. W. Marten's blue crane, Jock, has been appointed "duty bugler" of his watchdog patrol. Jock covers one-half the ground and Dr. Marten's dogs the other. If strangers approach, Jock gives the alarm with a loud rasping call. The dogs then come run-



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### NOTICE TO MERCHANT SEAMEN

Qualified Merchant Seamen who desire vocational training courses under the Merchant Seamen's Vocational Training Order in order to be rehabilitated on shore must make application before September 30, 1950.

Application must be made to a District Superintendent of the Department of Veterans Affairs and vocational training must commence within six months of approval by the Department of Transport, but not later than January 31, 1951.

Merchant Seamen are qualified for vocational training if they were entitled to receive benefits under the Merchant Seamen Special Bonus Order Act, the Merchant Seamen War Bonus Order, 1944, or in the case of those from Newfoundland, if having served satisfactorily in the United Kingdom Pools.

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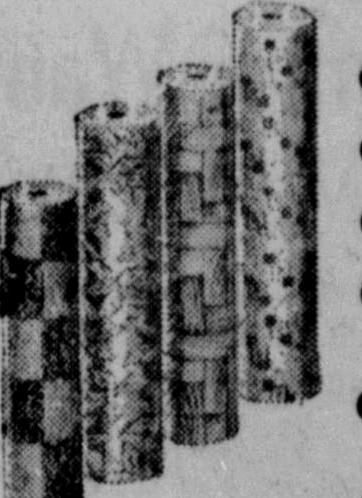
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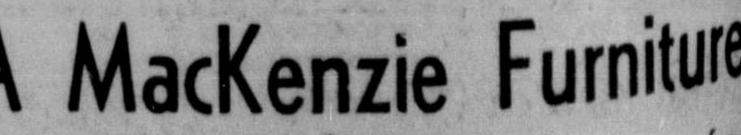
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have now arrived at Constant

Spring, Jamaica, where they are

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Immortal," coming to Prince

Rupert soon.

drowned last spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartel Hedstrom | Radio Broadcast by Prince are leaving on tonights train for Rupert Trades and Labor Couna three weeks' holiday trip to New | cil 5:30 to 5:45 p.m. Saturday. It

• Thompson Hardware will be closed September fifth, p.m. Thomas H. Priest, Graham Ave.,

A general organizational and Victoria. meeting for all leagues will be held in the Bowling Alleys at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1. If you are interested in league bowling, please attend.

Tom Caroff, formerly identi- at any time. fied with George James in the restaurant business here, is now family, who left the city recently same line and doing well.

• Shrine Club Band members staying at the Manor House Hoplease be at Civic Centre 12:45 tel. s a.m., Monday, Labor Day, weather permitting

Mrs. Pearl Herbert of Calgary, formerly of Hanna, Alberta, is leaving for home on tonight's train after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Matson, Seventh Avenue East.

Miss Lillian Franklin returned in the city yesterday, after spending the past year in Sydney. Australia. Miss Franklin had a delightful passage on the Aorangi disembarking in Vancouver and continuing her trip to Prince Rupert by plane.

### Modern Etiquette

Q. Is it considered good form to shake hands with gloves on? A. It is not correct to remove the gloves before offering the hand, as this necessitates an awkward pause. Just shake hands

and forget the glove. Q. May a telephone be used to acknowledge a gift?

No, it is not good form. Q. How should a man refer to . his wife when not among in-

timates? A. As "Mrs."

## Ray Reflects and Reminisces

A lot of us continue to have plain and fancy troubles. But it might be worse. Here in British Columbia no more adults of both sexes are removing their; clothing, and declining to dress.

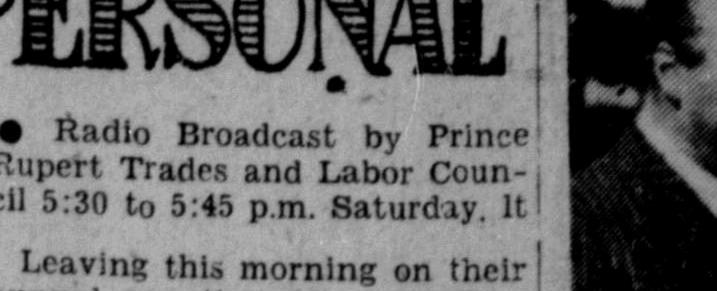
It will be refreshing again to hear more or less noise in the railway yards at Prince Rupert. The days and nights of uncanny silence get on anyone's nerves. An there was a certain mournfulness to gaze around, and see nothing with life in it. And one missed the hum of spinning tires, driving to or from boats and trains each day or evening. There was always some sort of action that compelled attention. even though it might be slight. Life was becoming too much like staying too long in a cemetery.

A health authority told the city council Monday that "a large number of people were being forced to be housed in inadequate buildings." This had reference to Prince Rupert and could be safely accepted as an understatement. Hundreds of dwellings, built here forty years ago, and occupied ever since still serve—and it's anybody's guess how far many have been kept in shape for comfortable occupancy.

Speaking of national holidays, a full recognition of the strike settlement, let it be hoped, could also go far in putting over the 100% celebration of Labor Day Monday.

Isn't space in an unused grain elevator better to store coal from Telkwa in, and thus encourage fuel exports from Prince Rupert, than to grow old wondering how soon, or if ever the grain plant will be utilized for its logical purpose. It would, of course, be the first time in history that such a thing was done, but what of it? Is the scheme workable? The recent convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central B.C. appear to think so in endorsing the views of Smith-

Everybody kicks and usually winds up with blaming whatever it is that's wrong on the government. A skipper, Hoomes K. Freeman, master of the racy looking Narbethong, lived in Prince Rupert years ago. He was a friendly, kind sort of a man, berthed his gallant craft at Cow Bay and welcomed all who felt like calling. These included the fragrant wanderers who wrote waterfront whiffs and before long, one would make a remark he knew would move the captain to expletive opinion and engaging candor, later to be followed by letters to Prince Rupert's newspapers, written in leod pencil. Always he concluded with the following words: "the least governed country is the best governed," a theory that if not exactly shared, was the source of many an amiable argument



SCHOOL Registration, Tuesday, September 5, Grades 7 and 8, 9-a.m.; Grades 9 to 13, 10:30 a.m. Pupils new in city may register Olav, left, and Crown Princess Martha, back to camera, of Norway extend a warm greeting to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of the former U.S. President, on her arrival in Oslo. Mrs. Roosevelt is in

Norway to unveil statue of her husband in the Norse capital.

### HOW CAN ! ?

rens teeth?

A. Rusks and crusts of bread should be given to children as them grow healthily.

Q. How can I remove the sticky paper from raisins without difficulty?

A. Place the package in the oven for a few minutes. The paper will peel off readily and the raisins will separate.

walnut frames? A. They can be cleaned and and 5. given a rich luster if linseed oil is rubbed thoroughly into them.

HEARST PARK, Suffolk, England (P)-A three-year-old horse named Northern Light, owned by

the King, won the Birthday Plate on the Queen's 50th birthday. CRONDALL, Hampshire, Eng-

IVY HACH, Kent. England (P)-A horseman's mounting block land ()-"Cottage Class" in a fashioned from Kent ragstone has been erected in memory of local flower show has been re-Lord Milady, famous amateur placed by "amateur class" as steeplechase rider who was some residents dislike being called cottagers.

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NYFTIMBER HILL, Sussex, England ()-When Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery visited a boys camp here he gave them £5 (\$15.50) for an outing and made Q. How can I harden child- a helpful suggestion—that the boys might "get their hair cuts."

BIRMINGHAM, England (P)- thrifty soon as they can eat them. It will A San Francisco earthquake surhelp harden their teeth and make viver F. Whittington, has died, aged 71.

### Announcements

Trades and Labor Council Labor Day sports. September 4. Q. How can I clean black Dance at Civic Centre.

> Catholic Bazaar, October Lutheran Ladies' Aid Fall Sale

October the 7th. Rebekah Bazaar, October 18 St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, Oct. 26

Sonja Bazaar, October 27. Moose Bazaar, Nov. 2 and 3.

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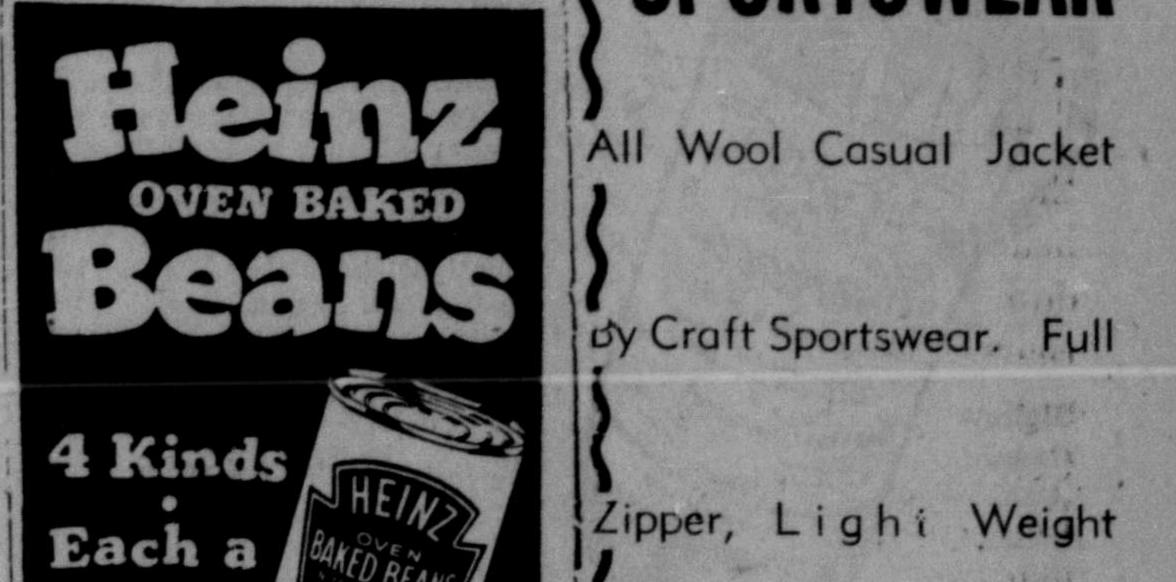
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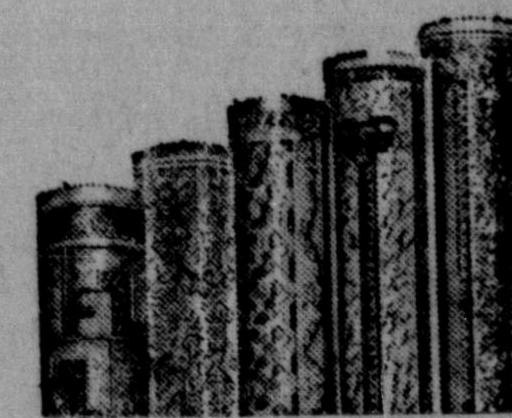
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LIVERTINGTON, Cambridgehire, England O- Residents thought they were being invaded when the wartime signal-church bells-pealed out at 1:30 a.m. It was a practical joker.

ECCLES, Norfolk, England (P)-Postman Don Balls has restored the 900-year-old Flint Tower of the village church. He worked in his spare time and took seven months.



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CHOPS WOOD AT 101 - Captain Wellington B. Sphears, who for 75 years plied his trade as a deep-sea diver and salvage expert on the Great Lakes and the seven seas, is 101. He retired several years ago to a land-based tugboat in a Windsor, Ont., suburb along the Detroit River where he keeps house for himself and chops his own firewood. He bought his first pair of eyeglasses only recently.



HIGH COMMISSIONER - Thomas Charles Hislop arrives with his wife and 13-year-old daughter, Susan, at Ottawa airport to take up his new appointment as New Zealand High Commissioner to Canada. He succeeds James Thorn, who was High Commissioner from 1947.



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R. F. McNaughton, president of the Gyro Club, presided at a dinner given by the club at the St. Regis Cafe in honor of the Gyro Baseball team.

In addition to the Prince Rupert-Ocean Falls football series to be played during Fair Week there will be games between three native teams.

In the course of last night football game when the Callies won from the Cold Storage 4-2, S. Darton sustained a painful foot injury.

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Thursday, September 28, at 7:30

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urday night. Phone Black 621. HELP WARTED WANTED-Help in home for one

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OFF TO NEW JOB — Gaspard

Better English

nunciation of 'limousine"? .

perjury, treasury.

am means "vague"?

tal" mean?

. What is the correct pro-

5. What word beginning with

1. Say "with you and me." Both

3. Which of this words is mis-

spelled? Manufactury, mercury,

Answers

(CP Photo)

## Crete Gets Martial Law

Mediterranean Island Split Over Love Affair

ATHENS (P) - The Greek government has imposed martial law in areas of Crete as feeling mounted over the Romeo-and-Juliet "love kidnapping" case.

The love affair which has split the island community centers around a beautiful Cretan society girl, Stassoula Petrakoghiorghis,

She allegedly was kidnapped by youthful Constantine Kefaloggiannis, dashing son of a leading Cretan family.

The two families, both wealthy! and commanding hundreds of supporters, have long been embroiled in a feud.

Prime Minister Sophocles Venizelos today ordered martial law as reports reached him that the danger of a serious clash between factions supporting the families was increasing hourly.

The Greek government had earlier issued an emergency decree provisionally suspending certain individual freedoms and liberties of the press throughout the whole of Greece and Crete.

The young couple remained sentence? "He was talking with hidden, meanwhile, on ancient you and I." Mount Ida, defying warnings that they might revive the bloody feud that has split their families for years.

Stassoula is the raven-haired daughter of a Liberal member of Greece's parliament, George Petrakoghiorghis. Constantine is a brother of Manuel Kephaloyannis, Populist member of parlia-

The two have been secretly in pronouns are objects of the preplove for some time, but because csition "with." 2. -Pronounce of the political split between le-moo-zen, both e's as in "me, their two families, no one tried co as in "tool," accent last syllable. 3. Manufactory. 4. Pertain-

to arrange a marriage. Constantine decided to act on ing to marriage. "She and her his own. With five armed com- husband were engulfed in marita rades, he stopped Stassoula as difficulties. 5. Ambiguous. she emerged from the movies with her sister and her sister's husband. Constantine and the willing Stassoula escaped in an automobile.

Constantine's brother, Manuel, and representatives of Stassoula.s family have talked to the couple hiding out in caves on lofty Mount Ida, legendary birthplace of the god Zeus.

Manuel warned Stassoula:

"My girl, you have lighted a fire which will burn our houses for 100 years. All of us will be exterminated. Your father has sent men to catch you dead or alive. It is your duty to abide by your father's wishes."

"You may go if you wish," Constantine said to Stassoula. She paused a moment, then

said firmly: "No, I'll stay here. I'll bear the responsisbility. Please tell my father to give me his bless-

When Manuel pleaded with his .. brother to send the girl back, Constantine retorted:

"You should know the girl will stay with me. We'll kill ourselves if necessary."

### Elspeth MacKenzie Shower Honoree

A shower party was held Wednesday night at the home of Miss Frances Webber in honor of Miss Elspeth MacKenzie who is to be married shortly to Keith Lommer. An enjoyable evening was spent playing games and many beautiful gifts were presented to the bride-to-be. Delicious refreshments were served by the

hostess. Those present were the Misses Elspeth MacKenzie, Marjorie Shrubsall, Jean Faught, Peggy Gowan, Mina Youngman, Frances Olafson, Jerdis Holkestad, Frances Webber and Mesdames MacKenzie, Webber, Youngman and Lavigne.

### Negotiations Next Week

Are Quickly Getting Back to Normal

OTTAWA ( Transport-crippled for nine days as a result of the railway strike, which was ended Wednesday night, Canada's railway service was rapidly returning to normal today. Railway companies reported almost all lines running again.

By Friday of next week, it is expected that negotiatons will ment of the dispute. Should the as an Independent Liberal. settlement not be reached withing the specified thirty days, there could be an extension of time before an arbitrator is appointed at the request of both sides. It is considered possible that such an extension might be

There will be no resumption of negotiations until after Labor Day at the earliest.

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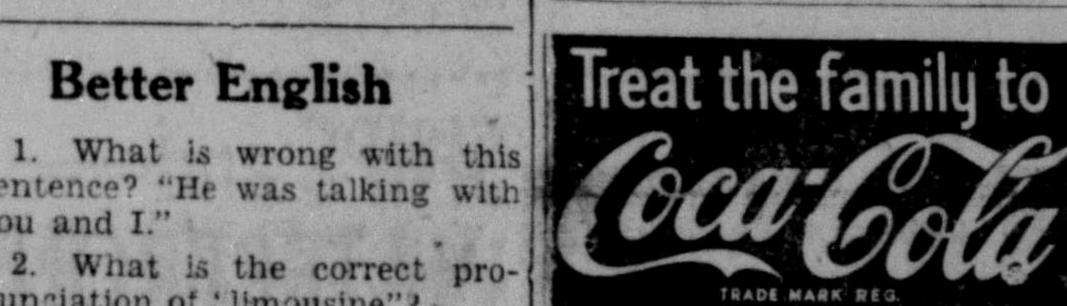
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tomers slightly. Fauteux, former speaker of the All customers who actually House of Commons, leaves need a full supply of milk for sickness, etc., are requested to Ottawa airport to take over his new job as Lieutenant- | phone the Dairy so that the Governor of Quebec. Mr. Fau- | necessary arrangements can be teux resigned his Commons made to fulfil their requireseat for Montreal St. Mary on

the eve of the emergency ses-Once again-No Milk Delivery sion last week-called to cope Labor Day but delivery every day with the Canadian railway thereafter. NORTHLAND DAIRY.



### 25 Years Ago

Huckin Singh, a grey-haired Hindu, claims that he was robbed of \$75 at the point of a gun when Meantime Canadian Railways in his room at the Empress Hotel. Shortly after police arrested Elwood Bard who is charged with the offence.

> A large sheaf of wheat from W. C. Little of Woodcock, along the Skeena River, was received here addressed to the representative of the Carter Hall and Aldinger firm which is building the grain elevator here.

George W. Nickerson said that have been resumed between the he would neither confirm nor railway companies and the deny a report that he would run unions for a permanent settle- for election to the Federal House

### 10 Years Ago

September 1, 1940

Mrs. Steve King and daughter, Faith, returned from England. They nad been at Peachaven near Brighton. Many inhabitants had been evacuated. Those remaining were used to the air raid warnings and often watched the raiders cross the coast.

Lieutenant James Bryant, who has been transferred to the Royal Navy, writes of his experiences at a training school for officers in England. He is near Brighton and Hove.

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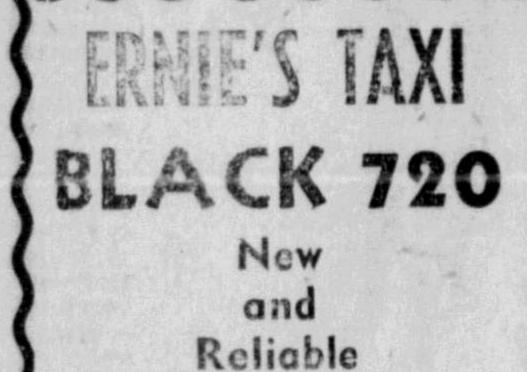




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NEW LIEUTENANT - GOVER-NOR - Clarence Wallace, 57year-old Vancouver industrialist, has been appointed by Prime Minister St. Laurent as Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia. He will succeed Charles A. Banks, 65, whose retirement becomes effective (CP Photo)

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### Terrace Forms Denial Clinic

TERRACE - A dental clinic for pre-school and grade one children is about to be formed in Terrace and should be in operation by the fall with Dr. Ken MacPherson, local dentist, in charge. A project of the Parent-Teacher Association, which donated \$200 towards it, the clinic will be a community effort and it is hoped that the various organizations in town will rally round and donate towards its upkeep, fifty percent of which will be met by the British Columbia government's department of health and wel-

The committee formed by the T.A. to handle this matter as received all the necessray data and is going forward with the plan. On this committee are Mrs. McIlroy, Mrs. Norrington and Mrs. VanStolk.

The estimated charge to the parents will be \$3 per child. The registration of the children will undertaken by volunteer helpers on September 6, 7 and 8 at the public health nurse's office in the hospital where the work of the clinic will also be explained to them.

Mr. Skillecorn, administrator for the Home for the Aged, arrived in town last weekend with his wife and child and has taken up his duties at the Home.

Miss Eileen Kill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kill, is expected in town shortly where she will be employed as a stenographer for Little, Haughland and Kerr. Since her arrival from England almost one year ago she has been working and living in New Westminster.

E. Clough, over-run inspector for the B.C. Forestry Branch, has spent the week in town on routine business.

William Smith has returned from the East where he visited his daughter, Ina, at Edmonton and his mother in Saskatchewan. He returned by air to Prince George and by stage to Smithers where his son, Bruce Smith, met him, having driven to the interior to bring him home,

H. Noakes has returned from the south in readiness for the opening of school next week.

Jack Barman returned on Sunday from Vancouver where he has been on business.

The Terrace Fall Fair prize list came off the press on Thursday afternoon and copies of it are in the mail and at the Terrace drug store where are also the forms of entry into any of the classes. Some very good prices are being given in the various sections with the merchants of Prince Rupert donating the majority of them. Anyone can enter an exhibit but it must be made or grown within the past twelve months by the owner. The fair board would like to have exhibits from out of town and especially from Prince Rupert.

BROMLEY, Kent, England (P) -Scouts camping here constructed an open-air alter from old bricks and a marble washstand top.

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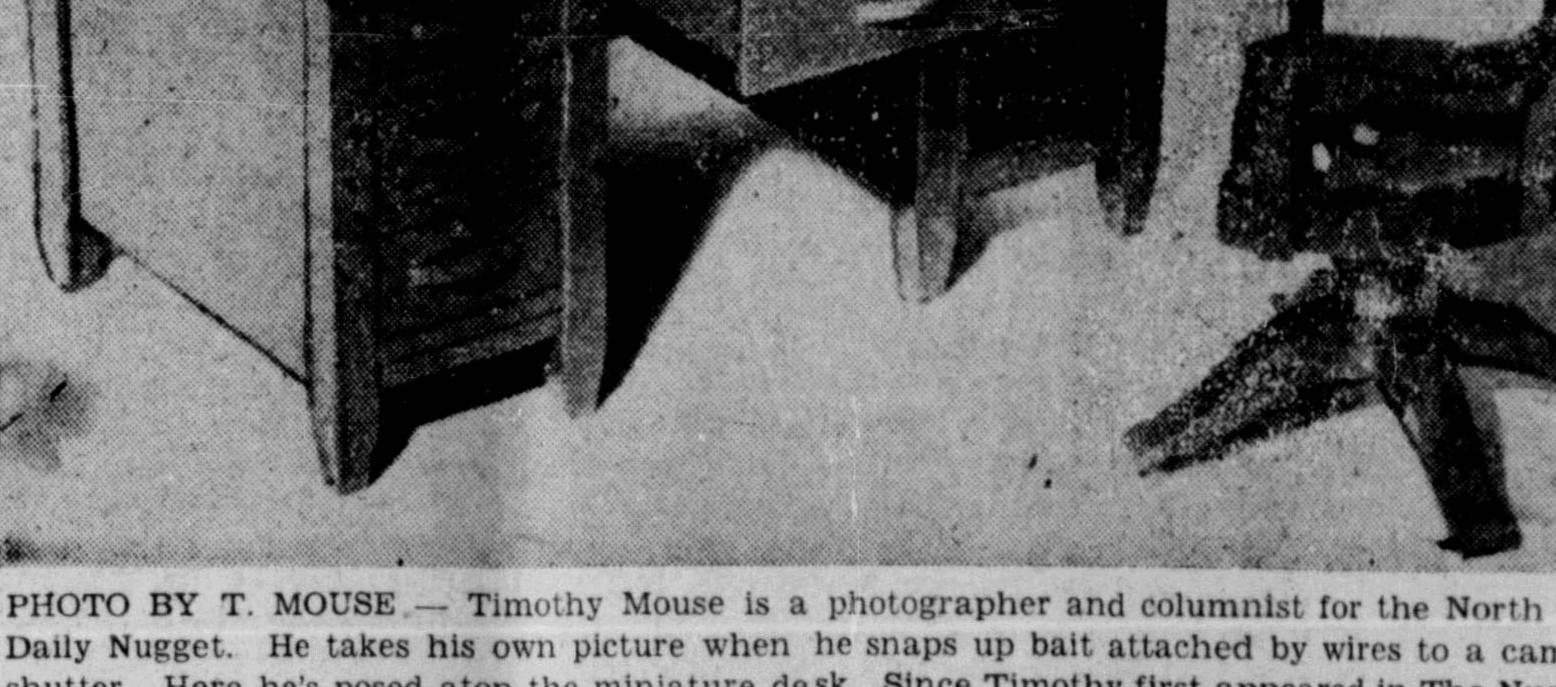


PHOTO BY T. MOUSE - Timothy Mouse is a photographer and columnist for the North Bay Daily Nugget. He takes his own picture when he snaps up bait attached by wires to a camera shutter. Here he's posed atop the miniature desk. Since Timothy first appeared in The Nugget, juvenile readers of the newspaper have sent him letters asking for more of his pictures and 'articles". The mouse's home is behind a cupboard in the newspaper's engraving department. (CP Photo)

IRON OARSMAN-R. E. (Doc.) Nicoll, former Vancouver lacrosse star, didn't let the strike of 124,000 non-operating Canadian railway employees interfere with his business. He rowed 30 miles from his Breakwater Island home to Vancouver and back each day. It took him eight hours for a one-way trip. (CP Photo)

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BOAT BROADCAST

The British International trophy race for the Harmsworth trophy emblematic of the world's championship in speedboating will be broadcast again this year on the CBC Trans-Canada network. The last half of the first race Friday, September 1, will be heard from 3:20 to 3:45 p.m. PDT. CBC coverage of the race will be from three vantage points around the fivenautical-mile course on the Detroit River between the mainland and Belle Isle. Special events commentator Don Fairbairn will be at the Yacht Club, Del Mott will cover the lower turn and John Moore the upper turn. Color will be handled by Phil MacKellar of empty. CBC Windsor with production

FRIDAY-P.M.

by Dick Gluns of CBC Toronto.

4:15-Stock Quotations and Interlude

4:30—Sleepy Time Stories

4:45—The Lone Pine Show

5:00-Stars and Starters

5:00-Prelude to Dusk

5:45—Lyrical Lady 5:55—CBC News

6:00—Supper Serenade

6:15-Henri Rene Orch. 6:30—Musical Varieties

7:00-CBC News 7:15—CBC News Roundup

7:30—The Marsons 8:00-Music by Eric Wild

8:30—It's Murder 9:00-Romanoff Sextet

9:30-Lubka Kolessa-Pianist

10:00-CBC News 10:10-CBC News

10:15-Bill Good Sports Review

10:30-Canadian Short Stories 10:45—Lester Sinclair 11:00-Weather

11:06—Sign off

SATURDAT-A.M.

1:00 -- Musical Clock

8:00\_CBC News

8:10-Here's Bill Good

8:15-Hits and Encores

8:30-Morning Devotions 8:45-Little Concert

9:00-BBC News and Comty. 9:15-Saddle Serenade

9:30—CBC Stamp Club 9:45—The Answer Man

9:59—Time Signal 10:00 Bandstand

10:15-Minuet 10:30 "Melody Time"

Motorship Dagney, Capt. S. L. Wick, arrived in port from Ketchikan yesterday with canned salmon for transshipment over C.N.R. lines to the United States.

All net fishing in Masset Inlet and Naden Harbor closed last night in the interest of pink con-

Average catches in the Skeena. started off last week at 20 cohoes, 50 chums and 30 pinks. By Thursday those averages had dropped off considerably. The Naas was running lower. Bella Bella seine area catches ran about 1,000 a day at the first week. Catches in the Queen Charlottes have been spotty. Some boats have brought in good catches, while others have come in almost

ing for black cod are the Kaien, Capt. Olaf Stegavig, and the Lois N., Capt. Ben Cook. Salmon fishing was good at the

early part of the week but has dropped off somewhat at the end of the week.

M.v. Sidney. Capt Hendrickson. was in port yesterday with fish from Ketchikan for transshipment by Canadian National Railways for United States points.

10:45-CBC News and Com'ty 10:55-Weather and Interlude

11:00—Saturday Date 11:30—Weather Report

11:31—Message Period

11:33—Recorded Interlude 11:45—Scandinavian Melodies

SATURDAY-P.M. 12:00—CBC News

12:03—Open Golf Tournament 12:30\_Caturday Magazine

1:00—Open Golf Tournament 3:00-This Week

## In Gordon Prime Minister Makes

Confidence

Forthright Statement in Regard to C.N.R. Chief OTTAWA (P) - Prime Minister

L. S. St. Laurent stated yesterday that Donald Gordon, president of the Canadian National Railways, still retained the full confidence of the government.

The Prime Minister stated that the Government had been delighted when Mr. Gordon accepted the post. The government had full confidence in his devotion to the public interest and his capacities of administration and hoped to see him continue in his post for a long time.

The ousting of Donald Gordon as president of the C.N.R. had been demanded in a resolution passed unanimously at a meeting of 800 striking rail workers in Vancouver and there had been similar expressions elseswhere. Gordon was charged with being the chief stumbling block in the strike negotiations. An identical resolution was passed at Calgary.

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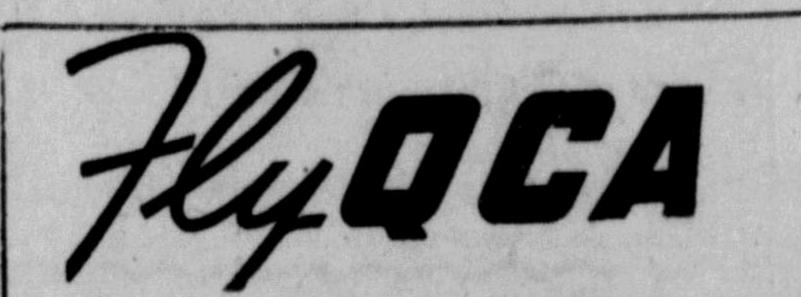
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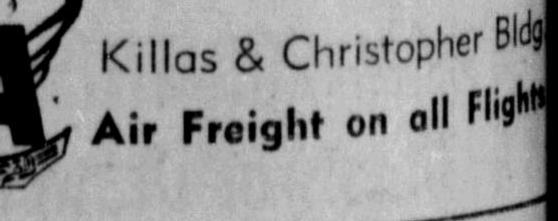
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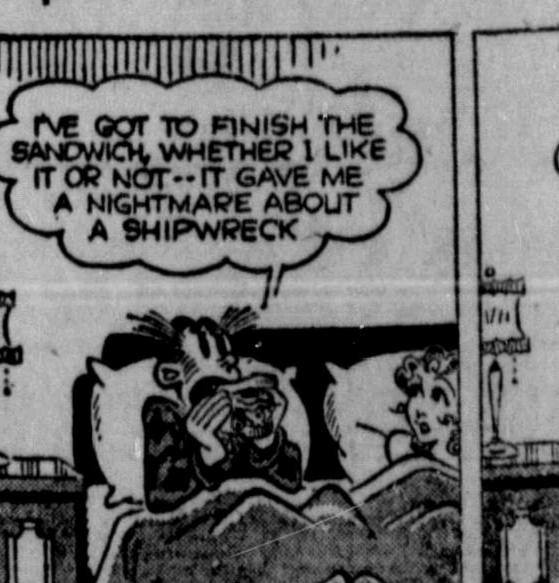




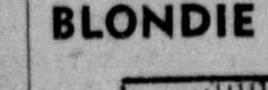
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