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S. Army Scandal; Generals Are Suspended

OLICE RADIO GREAT AID TO STRIKERS PARADE

er or not the newly-installed two-way radio police van will "take the place of another the force seems to be a moot question but ttle doubt that it will add considerably to the city by providing split-second response

uency modulation ty police office and of those vicinities. operation Saturday constables and poperformance.

Constable Gordon Redhead. t lively."

.m. and, while the ately. section was active. sistance from three ables, two of whom g extra time just in \ \ \ • city office, handling Alleen city office, handling omplaints and pass-

DETERRENT

ound does more to 2.790. thing else."

ability of two-way tage of error was 2.80. ive speedy response First boat to arrive from

onstable had to wait came smoother.

Street corners, but Rupert.

are highly satis-, "Prince Rupert to 151, go to | boasted. such-and-such a place-" and

in the clutches of day night while the van was at unloaded by members of the ost as soon as they the east end of the city. From forces from ships at London cause for police in- the loudspeaker attached to the docks. side of the car, just to the rear bened several times of the driver's seat, Corporal ight while a Daily Taylor's voice instructed Coner accompanied the stables Simons and Turner to ruise for more than go to a downtown taxi stand Saturday nights go, and contact Constable George

ed woman and took her to the situation will also bring some Simons and Turner police station where they took light rain to coastal points. ig the shift from 8 her in and left again immedi-

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ong to the van, was Juneau Race

a big help in their diesel-powered cruiser Aileen. FLIGHTS TODAY ey were skeptical of flying the flag of the Nanaimo

ling the downtown | Second boat was the Conquest | seineboat fishermen desiring to Conservative leader, wished him ig factor in keeping of Bremerton, owned by H. B. go to Vancouver. erly," one constable Garrett, which had also been sight of those uni- second at Prince Rupert. Conof course, this car quest's percentage of error was

before it gets start- Third was C. L. Klieves' Klat-

hts from the un- Prince Rupert was J. P. Burford's A visitor in the city today, sidential areas is "a Juneau cruiser Donjac at 1:41 aboard the Princess Kathleen, ch more than justi- p.m., the others following min- which docked here northbound, Sergeant L. A. N. utes apart.

e pre-radio set-up, if ered on the trip from Prince Ru- is making the round trip aboard received at the po- pert to Juneau until twenty miles the cruise vessel. Also among which justified a visit, south of Juneau when water be- the 295 passengers, practically

ade contact with the A large bronze plaque was pre- tourists, were Dr. Russell White-I a stop at the of-sented to the first boat and law, prominent Vancouver x-ray telephone call from smaller plaques to the second specialist, and Mrs. Whitelaw.

McBride Street of them will put in at Prince Capt. Graham Hughes is in com-

M.P. Takes Part in Demonstration-Some Signs of Dissension

LONDON - Three thousand London dock workers, led by John Grass-Mills, a Member of Parliament, paraded the streets yesterday in support of the Canwhich operates be- often the car was not in either adian Seamen's Union dispute. Grass-Mills charged the govvan, completed its Now, however, he merely ernment with not wanting to picks up an ordinary tele- settle the strike. "I could do it phone instrument and says: myself in ten minutes," he

The dock workers' strike is might have cause the vehicle is on its way. having some setbacks. Some of about its efficiency. Number of the patrol wagon the Bristol dock workers are rehe efficiency with on the police records is 151. turning to work. Some food flows the police to "Car 151 to Prince Rupert-." handlers have refused the rete those who find This occurred at 9:45 Satur- quest that they not handle food

THE WEATHER

Synopsis Cool cloudy weather will persist over British Columbia for

Forecast

North Coast Region-Cloudy today and tomorrow. Intermit-Inc tonight, light tomorrow. Lows

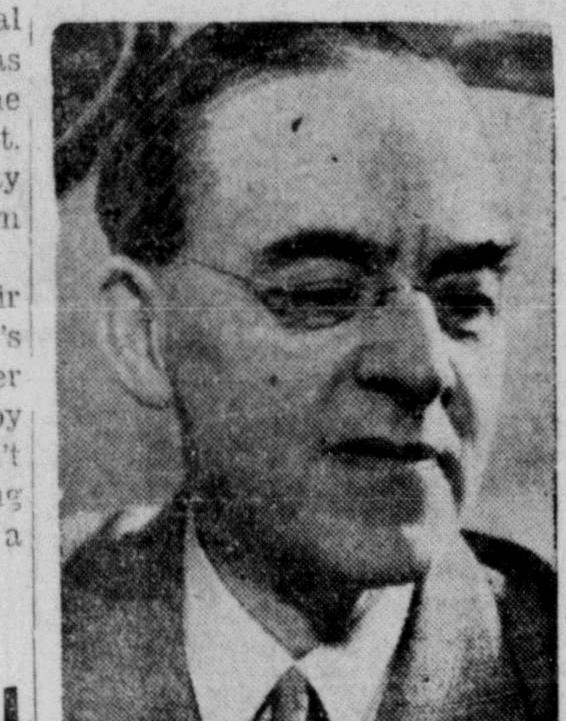
that the radio (Joker) Patton and his 47-foot TWO VANCOUVER

operating two sections in toat "nothing can re- stage, finished winner of the day's flight to Vancouver via

on a business trip to Vancou- Chancellor of the Exchequer

Mrs. S. G. Lawrence returned official sources. "I wouldn't awa of Bremerton whose percen- to Stewart on the Camosun last dignify the reports by making night following a visit to the a statement," commented a

was Lady May, wife of Sir Treat Ked Rough weather was encount- Frederick May of London, who all of whom were round-trip the attention of the Hotel Saturday night. | Deep South. The vessel, which sweed jet aircraft." stables by turning on The eight southern boats will was in port from 11 a.m. to 1 Foreign observers, high Soviet which were the product of a glight system, which turn back from here on leisurely p.m., will be here again next leaders and the general public fairly even run of luck, and red bulbs on Third homeward voyages and several Sunday morning southbound. watched hundreds of fighters skill, among the group. The



TAKING REST-Sir Stafford Cripps, who is getting time out from Chancellorship of Exchequer.

heads. Those who made the

aldson, Dick Long, A. MacDon-

ald, R. G. Van der Sluys, Alf

FISHING PARTY VISITS KHATADA

Soviet air might. One foreign air attache said trip with Pilot Bill McLeod were

could not be described.

Lt.-Gen. Vashily Stalin, was in

PARTY ON BOAT **ENDS FATALLY**

party.

mass of air, dotted with showers, ciung over the Vancouver forest' fire potential to some indication but there is no indication of a drenching rain to come. Neither is there any uncontrolled forest fire blaze reported so far.

The relative coolness now prevailing is sub-normal as were the high temperatures of last week which say dry forests become a potential fire keg.

is anticipated.

burned out.



| | Tuesday, | July 19, | 1949 | |
|---------|----------|----------|-------|-----|
| | High | 7:57 | .14.5 | fee |
| Same of | | 20:07 | 17.6 | fee |
| | Low | 2:06 | 8.0 | fee |
| | | 13:36 | 9.1 | fee |
| | | | | |

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17.5c, 14.5c. Scott Hill, 26,000, Royal, 19c, 17.5c, 14.5c. San omas, 45,000, Atlin, 19.1c, 18.2c, 14.5c.

Velma C., 32,000, Royal, 19c, 17.6c, 14.5c. Fisher Lassie, 38,000, Storage, 19c, 17.5c, 14.5c.

Margaret I, 32,000, Storage, 19c, 17.5c, 14.5c. B. C. Lady, 40,000, Storage, 19c, 17.5c, 14.5c. Bessie Mac, 38,000, Storage,

19c, 17.9c, 14.5c. Zapora, 48,000, Atlin, 19.1c, White Hope, 31,000, Atlin, 19c,

17.7c, 14.5c. Barden, 16,000, Co-op. Takla, 65,000, Co-op Atli, 25,000 black cod, Co-op. ramp, 24,000 black cod, Co-op. Gony, 20,000 black cod, Co-op.

TODAY'S BASEBALL National League Cincinnati 6, Boston 1 New York 7, St. Louis 4

HEAVY HAILSTORM EDMONTON — Edmonton had a record 2.17 inches of precipitation on Saturday. Heavy hailstones are reported to have done little damage to

SCOUTS AT OTTAWA OTTAWA - Twenty - five hundred Boy Scouts from all parts of Canada, including those from Prince Rupert and Terrace, are now under canvass here at the Connaught Ranges.

ed the display of which his son, Lt.-Gen. Vashily Stalin, was in Drank Blood Of Victims-Dissolved Bodies in Acid

LEWIS, Sussex, England ()-Handsome John George Haigh was quoted in court today as telling the police that he killed nine TORONTO (D-Iver, Burianyk, persons, drank some of their blood and then dissolved the bodies

Haigh pleaded guilty by reason of insanity to a charge of on Saturday in Toronto Harbor murdering Mrs. Olive Durand-Deacon, wealthy 69-year-old

The debonair 39-year-old business man walked jauntily to the bench and answered "not guilty" in a clear, firm voice.

Senate Is Probing LUULLER NUW Contract Handling

WASHINGTON (CP)—An investigation of conarea since yesterday and cut the tract handling by the United States Army is still under way today. Thus far it has led to the suspension of two major-generals and a Congressman's demand that President Truman send a military aid to the sidelines.

Empire Games A return to the warm weather Choices Mace

The worst fire in the province, TORONTO (- Thirty-one Waitt, chief of the Chemical that in the Cowichan Lake area track and field athletes, 19 from Corps, were both relieved of on Vancouver Island, is now un- Eastern Canada and twelve from their duties Saturday after a der control, having practically the west, have been selected to Senate investigating committee represent Canada in the British had produced evidence which Empire Games at Auckland, New Gray said indicated they ex-Zealand, next February to 11 hibited "lack of judgment and

Nine British Columbians made sense of propriety." the team. tive of Victoria, will coach the Republican, Michigan, demand-

contingent.

selected were: Ez Henniger, 22, Vancouver. Jack Hutchins, 23, Vancouver, cal Corps because of evidence Bill Parnell, 21, Vancouver.

Doug. Robinson, Vancouver.

Peggy Moore, 20, Vancouver. | Army's Quartermaster section. Anne, 32,000, Storage, 19c, Pat Jones, 18, New Westminster.

TODAY'S STOCKS specialist.

| Vancouver | | | | | |
|-----------------|-------|--|--|--|--|
| Bayonne | .06 | | | | |
| Bralorne | 9.65 | | | | |
| B. R. Con | .03 | | | | |
| B. R. X. | .071/ | | | | |
| Cariboo Quartz | | | | | |
| Congress | .031/ | | | | |
| Hedley Mascot | .231/ | | | | |
| Pacific Eastern | .06 | | | | |
| Pioneer | 3.25 | | | | |
| Premier Border | .031/ | | | | |
| Privateer | .141/ | | | | |
| Reeves McDonald | 2.30 | | | | |
| Reno | .05 | | | | |
| Sheep Creek | 1.19 | | | | |
| Silbak Premier | .28 | | | | |
| Vanandaa | .20 | | | | |
| Salmon Gold | .121/ | | | | |
| oils— * | | | | | |
| Anglo Canadian | 3.35 | | | | |
| A. P. Con | .16 | | | | |
| Atlantic | .65 | | | | |
| Calmont | .30 | | | | |
| C. & E. | 4.60 | | | | |
| Central Leduc | .781/ | | | | |
| Home Oil | 9.80 | | | | |
| Mercury | .09 | | | | |
| Okalta | 1.45 | | | | |
| Pacific Pete | | | | | |
| Royal Canadian | .063/ | | | | |
| South Brazeau | .12 | | | | |
| Toronto | | | | | |
| Athona | .12 | | | | |

Aumaque Beattie ... Bevcourt Bobjo Buffalo Canadian Consol, Smelters Conwest Donalda Eldona East Sullivan Giant Yellowknife God's Lake Hardrock Harricana Heva Jacknife. Joliet Quebec Lake Rowan Lapaska Little Long Lac Madsen Red Lake McKenzie Red Lake McLeod Cockshutt Negus Noranda Louvicourt Regcourt San Antonio Senator Rouyn Sherrit Gordon Steep Rock Sturgeon River Silver Miller

The Inspector-General's office has orders from Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray to continue its investigation.

Major-General Herman Feldman, Quartermaster - General and Major-General Alden Harry

On the heels of this announce-Bruce Humber, 34-year-old na- ment Representative Paul Shafer, team which includes seventeen ed that the President suspend members of last year's Olympic Major-General Harry H. Vaughan, White House aide.

The British Columbia athletes The United States Army suspended the Quartermaster-General and the chief of the Chemiturned up by the Senate committee investigating alleged influ-Eleanor McKenzie, 17, Vancou- ence in Army contract awards.

Major-General Feldman, now Shirley Gordon, 22, Vancouver. 57, enlisted as a private forty-Gerry Bemister, 16, New West- two years ago and rose through the ranks to be head of the

> Major-General Waitt, 56, has spent most of his 26 years in the Army as chemical warfare

The Army Secretary, in announcing the suspension, said in a statement that the Senate investigating committee "has evidence which indicates that General Waitt improperly furnished personnel data to an individual not in the military service and who was not entitled to receive such data and that General Feldman had furnished to a contractor's representative procurement information under circumstances which appear irregular."

The Secretary added that "each officer would be given ample opportunity for a full hearing."

The Generals said they had no comment to make.

Chinese War

Offensives By Both Nationalists and Communists Commence

CANTON (P)—Fighting between Nationalists and Communists flamed into new activity in central China today. Official dispatches reported several Nationalist attacks.

Elsewhere the objective of Red troops, on the march after a two-month stalemate, appeared to be Changsha, Hunan capital and Nationalist stronghold.

That the Nationalists have some concern about Canton is indicated by the commencement of a partial evacuation.

Canon Basil S. Prockter is sailing Tuesday on the Camosun for Esquimalt where he will spend the next fortnight in naval training. Canon Prockter is chaplain of H.M.C.S. Chatham reserve division here. Dur-.11 ing his absence, Canon C. A. 2.80 | Hinchliffe of Smithers will con-.4114 duct services at St. Andrew's .96 | Cathedral. Canon Prockter is being accompanied south by his daughter, Julia.

> Football Tonight CANADIAN LEGION

GENERAL MOTORS

7 P.M.



mand.

SS FACES CRITICISM AT HOME AT HOLIDAY END-Princess Margaret, shown left rity ball in Rome, faces criticism on her return home to England for her visit to the By tradition British Protestantism is against any connection with the Roman Cath-The Pope is shown, right, in conversation recently with a group of Italian indusdiscussing the problem of communism in Italy.

NOVA SCOTIAN WINS McKEE TROPHY—One of the high spots of the recent Air Force Day at Rockcliffe air station was the presentation of the McKee Trans-Canada trophy to Flying Officer R. B. West, D.F.C., A.F.C., of Medford, N.S The award goes annually to the Canadian having contributed most to the the next couple of days. The advancement of Canadian aviation Here Hon. Brooke Claxton, driver and his part- Five minutes later, they stop- succession of weak weather dis- minister of national defence, congratulates Flying Officer West ble Len W. Turner, ped and loaded a shabbily-dress- turbances that are causing this as he hands him the cup symbolic of the trophy itself. The cup, suitably inscribed, is retained permanently, and the trophy itself, shown in the foreground, is held for one year. Flying Officer West, a veteran search and rescue pilot with the R.C.A.F., now is stationed at Brandon, Man., on recruiting duties.

tent light rain tonight. Little change in temperature. Wind Sir Stafford Cripps light today, southeast (15 mph) tonight, light tomorrow. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow. Taking Long Rest

Prime Minister Attlee to Carry On As Chancellor of Exchequer

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Clement Attlee! announced today that he will take over the job of 17.5c, 14.5c. . Canadian Pacific Airlines, steering Great Britain through the economic crisis , hat it took the place Yacht Club, having already won owing to pressure of business, is while Sir Stafford Cripps is on sick leave. The ailing Chancellor of the Exchequer was in the House of ceman but a police- whole Capital to Capital inter- Sandspit and Port Hardy. The Commons when the statement was made. Sir Stafford

an aid to police ef- national power, boat marathon regular flight left as scheduled plans to leave to morrow for was a great thing, which terminated at this Al- at 1:05 p.m. and the second will Switzerland to receive special but it merely com- askan capital Saturday after leave at 6 p.m., following the treatment for colitis. He was heir work, not took noon. In winning first place, the return of the plane from Sand- cheered by members of the Aileen's percentage of error for spit. The second section was House when he entered. Rt. hat we have three the entire distance was 2.457. | made necessary by a number of Honorable Anthony Eden, deputy

a "speedy recovery." Reports that the ailing Sir L. W. Lefler left today by air Stafford is through as Britain's were brushed aside today by Treasury spokesman.

New Jets Travel So Fast They Cannot Be Described

MOSCOW -Russia cele- Seven local fishermen made a de point before he and third. Presentations were The majority of the passengers, brated aviation day yesterday charter flight to Khatada Lake it along. made at a cocktail party and on the Princess Kathleen this by showing off four new planes Sunday aboard a Queen Charof course, attempt dinner dance in the Baranof trip are Americans from the officially described as "super- lotte Airlines Norseman, returning in the evening with 40 fish

and bombers streak across the catch was composed of rainbow sky in an impressive display of and cutthroat trout and steel-

Cliff Abercrombie, Stewart Donthe new jets "seemed extraordinarily fast," so fast they Dyer and Ed Eburne.

The new jets are said to be in mass production.

24-year-old civil servant, for- in acid. merly of Vancouver, was drownwhen a small boat capsized fol- widow, last February 18. lowing an early morning boat

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THEO COLLART

DRINCE RUPERT mourns the loss of another of its good pioneer citizens in the passing in his native Belgium in the town where he was born of J. J. T. (better known as "Theo") Collart.

He is another of those enthusiastic pioneers who came here forty odd years ago and put their means, their confidence and their energy into the building up of the community. Today their ranks are rapidly thinning just as the vision they saw of the great future of this city and district is commencing to be realized.

It is but the irony of history that the pioneers, who do much like Mr. Collart and so many others have done, should pass on before they are able to reap the reward and satisfaction of relizing the things for which they worked and strived—to see the culmination of their confidence and their beliefs.

Like many others, Theo Collart, in his own way, helped conscientiously and effectively in the building up of the city in which he spent the past years of his life. He will be missed by many friends, particularly those of the "good old days." He was a good soldier and a good citizen. Sympathy is extended to his son, Robert, and other relatives.

AIR PASSENGERS

ardson. Wilson.

A. Bruce.

From Vancouver (Saturday) D. Gomez, M. S. Brewer; P. A. J. Bradshaw, Miss M. Johnson, Moore. Miss D. Johnson, M. A. Riise; P. Lyons, F. A. Colbaert, G. D. Gun-a-noot, M. Wabelton, G.

From Sandspit-W. Simon- in September, 1947.

son, Mrs. H. Olson.

To Vancouver (Saturday- J.) Strand, E. Cook, R. Brophy, A. To Vancouver (Today)-L. W. ett, M. Bird, E. Dohme, A. J. those with was four to one. Lefler, A. Simundson, Mrs. M. Thompson, A. McGillivray; H. Martin, H. Miske, Miss M. Nel- Potvin, J. McLaughlan, E. D. son, D. P. Hunter; B. S. Iveson, Todd, L. B. Bing, J. Todd, R. S. Mykle, M. Timchuk, H. Rich- Phipps, M. Bond.

From Vancouver (Friday) -To Sandspit (Today)-T. H. J. McLaughlan, H. Potvin, Mrs. Wicks, Miss F. Erickson, A. Ped-To Port Hardy (Today)-W. erson, W. Bjornson, D. Millerd, L. Woods, S. Hanson, M. B. Nel-

From Sandspit (Friday) -G. Downing, D. Garon, Mrs. Briggs, Colbert, Mrs. B. Roberts, E. T. S.

> COMINFORM DATE The Cominform, Communist information bureau, was created

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HATTER'S NIGHTMARE-The stove-pipe at the left is perched on the head of Calgary's Mayor James C. Watson, to go with the bright yellow cutaway and trousers presented to him by Toronto's delegation to the Calgary Stampede. The old-time carnival outfit was a swap for the cowboy suit and stetson sported by Toronto Mayor Hiram E. McCallum, right, which he received from the western city when its Stampeders came to Toronto last (C. P. Phoo) fall to take the Dominion football title.

LETTERBOX

HOW ABOUT FLAGS?

Editor Daily News: the lack of flag unfurling on Day. It seems to me similar pro-Rupert. All the flags I could see twelve-inch cutthroat. on Dominion Day here were those on the Court House grounds, the Post Office and City Hall. How about the other organizations that profess such loyalty and talk so much about good citizenship? What do our tourists think of us on a national h oliday with flags broken out all over their ships but few, if any, in this loyal city.

Here is a letter in the Vancouver Province which I think is very applicable to Prince Ru-

"I have been waiting to see if someone better qualified than myself, would deliver the deserved condemnatory broadside against our fair city for its appearance on Dominion Day.

"Perhaps only a retired Imperial Army general could deliver a fitting blast.

"Where were the flags? "From casual observation 1

should say that the proportion Haig, J. Grosvenor, J. T. Beck- of flagpoles without flags to

"If our civic-spiritless city feels that loyalty and partriotism are just a couple of funny dead words, surely, when Canada was being praised and remembered in many parts of the world on July 1, self-respect should compel it to pretend some enthusiasm for for membership in that same Canada." E. K. STEELE.

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Joe Slaggard, No. 1 yodeler can catch as well as tell the big ones. He has not lost his I see correspondents in Van- piscatorial touch. He demoncouver papers are protesting at strated the fact yesterday when he visited Prudhomme Lake drawing large scale attention. such occasions as Dominion with a number of his Moose Important interests and prosfriends. Joe boasted one of the pective settlers are looking this

Joe Slaggard Still Catching Big Ones

returned to where they originally came from. Some moved south for family considerations. Others felt the urge to know tion or over the air? larger city life. How satisfactory the change might be is another There is said to be not less story. History is only being repeated. Every big town on the coast has always had two

Calgary Stampede that makes Years ago Lord Rhondda, Bria fellow wish, assuming never been there, he had. Last week, a multitude of shouting, sweating westerners gloried in enjoying themselves. It the greatest attendance in the history of Calgary's favorite next year!

those who became the real

builders.

enough. Many, as age came on,

Juneau people, seeing whales having their breakfast hour always been in demand and alfrolic the other morning, came deeply concerned if not excited. The sight was most unusual as well as entertaining. Townsite engineers at Prince just as good as it was in 1910. Rupert back in 1908 and '09, in letters home mentioned seeing whales playing around in harbor. The novel news was featured. It was in this way many first heard of such a place as Prince Rupert.

Central British Columbia is maturing. But the great silence the speed of sound.

in the Groundhog zone remains It is probable local old timers unbroken. Yet there was living in Vancouver and Victoria time when its widening fame as exceed the number still located a source of high grade coal was Reasons are natural indeed a fact. There are residents of Rupert today, who never even heard of it. How often do you see the words "Groundhog" in print, hear them in conversa-

than a hundred miles of Ground Hog coal fields not so far from where this is being written. The of citizens—the originals and location, roughly described is just north of the most northerly point on the C.N.R. or north of There is something about the the Terrace-Hazelton region. he's tish coal baron, became interested. For a while the situation looked like the approach of action on a major scale. But Rhondda died, and since then there were times when it almost seemed the Groundhog had also annual blow-out. Well, perhaps succumbed. Northern and Central British Columbia continue to challenge enterprise and endeavor as never before. Coal has ways will. But so far as any reference to it is concerned. Groundhog might just as well not exist. Yet it's there and

Just because a man bores from within, observes a student of the times, it does not follow he is a Communist. He may be Dad telling the family anecdotes they have heard ten thousand times before.

SUPERSONIC SPEED

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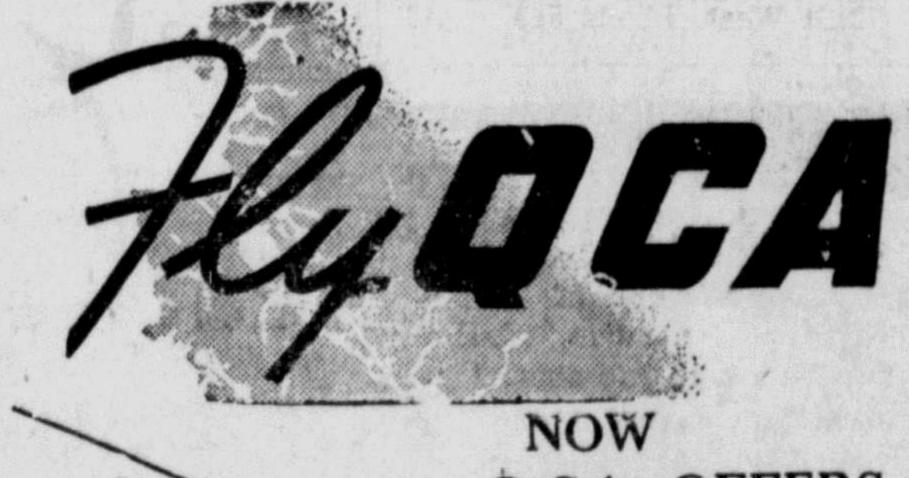


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dren, who have been visiting here with Mrs. Cross' parents, As One of World's Needs Mr. and Mrs. H. Skattebol, will In crisis of war there had sail by the Camosun tomorrow been some retention of social afternoon on their return to vision and spiritual insight but Bella Bella.

tomorrow afternoon on the post-war period but, neverthe-Camosun for Nanaimo where less, there were signs of turn-In loving mem- LOST-Waldon watch between she will pay a visit with Mr. ing of the tide today, said Rev. Port Edward and city. Finder and Mrs. C. V. Evitt, formerly of G. E. Sendall, pastor of First please leave at Daily News (166) this city. In a few weeks they Presbyterian Church, in his will be driving back to Prince morning sermon yesterday. He

> Finder please return purse, change to out of town people, ject "Maturity," Mr. Sendail (1t) must have made its appeal to felt that the tendency today was plenty for the streets were prac- to stress physical and intellectically deserted most of the day. tual maturity instead of moral WANTED TO RENT - Apart- There were numerous boats and spiritual maturity. He decoming and going, and no lack plored a tendency to worship son. Any location. Apply of picnic parties and trips to the the god of Mammon. Why should Meredith, Rupert Hotel. (170)

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(tf) Greig officiated. The bride's frock was of Elizabeth blue with pink accessories and a corsage of white orchids. Her only attendant was Miss Leona Lockhart, R.N., (tf) also of Miller Bay. C. H. Larsen

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211 Women of the Moose, July W. T. Crampton is sailing to-(168) morrow afternoon on the Camosun for Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Benson evening from Vancouver. He is plan on leaving soon for Vanhere for a few days on busi- couver, in which city they will make their future home. They came to Prince Rupert during

Seen By Presbyterian Pastor

unfortunately, there appears to Mrs. R. L. McIntosh is sailing have been a regression in the LOST — Man's brown purse, Rupert together. | called for a more steadfast atpurse "C.L.P.," near Rex Cafe.

Contained small amount of money, important papers. Weather and the idea of a more militant church. His subcountries of the world be starving while others had plenty and declined supply because of monetary considerations? Did the world have to have a depression to bring it to its senses? Mr. Sendall saw one hopeful sign of changing attitude in the today were those with religious

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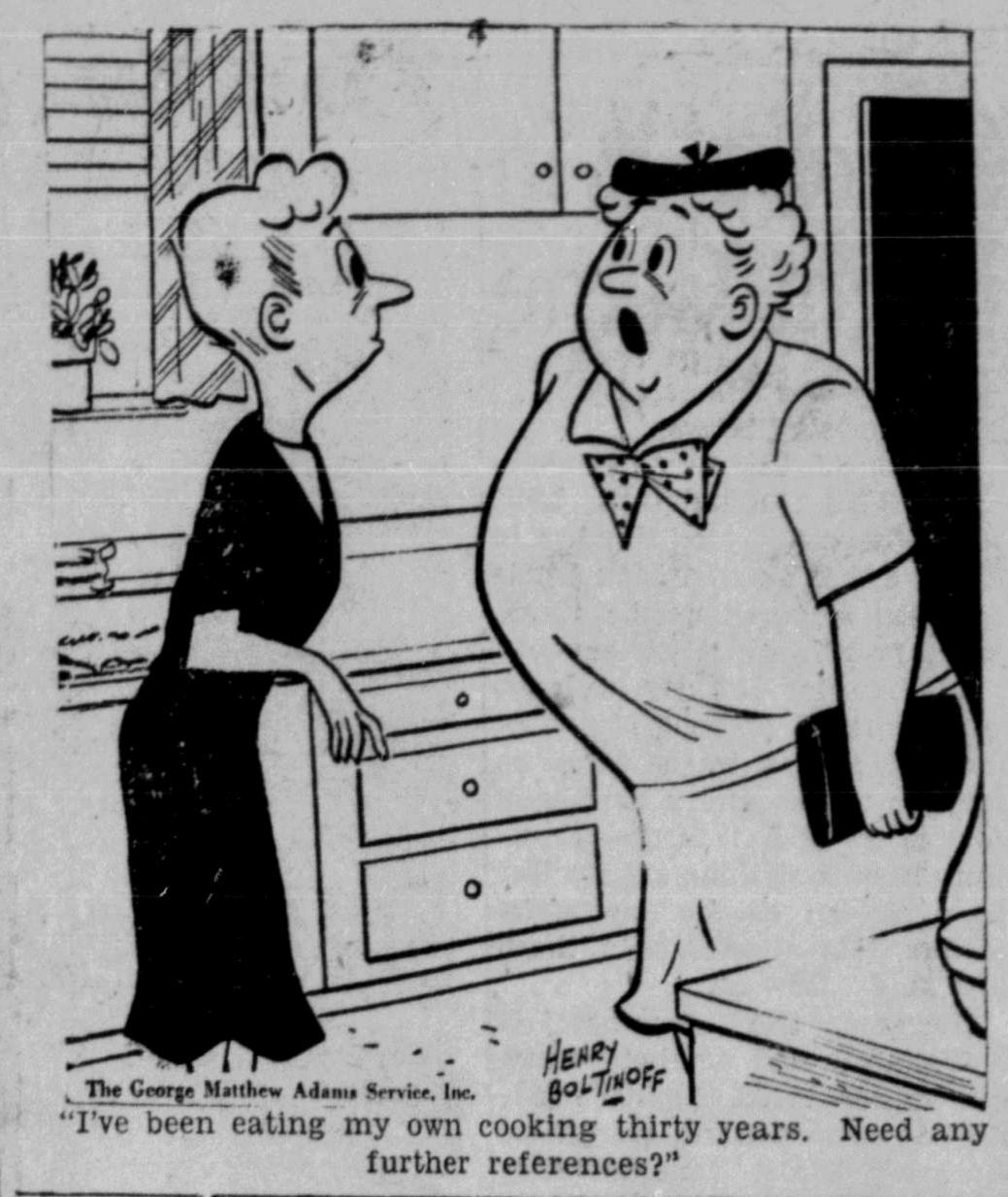
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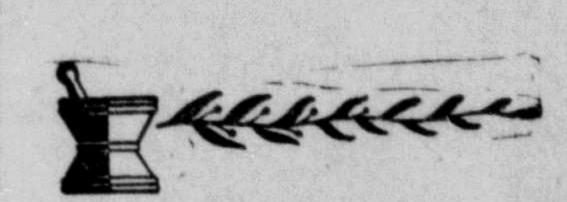
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> but struck out Ewart to end the Bill. 2b D. Scherk, ss Four double plays added S. Scherk, rf sparkle to the game when the teams matched twin-kills in the first and seventh innings.

ball and erred on Windle's hit, Dunbar, 1b

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four times at bat, in the mean-

time he was striking out no less

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hitters. He allowed only three

However the Commercials

made good use of their three

hits in the third inning. Mc-

Kinnon, who walked, scored on

Guthrie's triple. Vanetta sac-

rificed Guthrie home. Then

Cornwall singled and scored on

That made three runs that

kept the Commercials on the

win side of the score column

until the eighth when Savoy's

power exploded. Two were out

when the damage happened-

fast. Pavlikis singled, Lindsay

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| The weather | man was out in | n W |
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| his Sunday be | st as one of the | Savoys 6 |
| biggest crowds | witnessed one of | Commercials 3 |
| the season's be | tter games. | Merchants 1 |
| SAVOY- | ABRHPO A | |
| Arney, 3b | 4 0 1 0 0 | |

The horrors of war are not as remote as they might seem 2 Friday night, for instance, Tar-Potvin and Jack (The Cat McLaughlan rendered each other excruciatingly before 400 paying guests in the first of the Civic Centre's summer series of wrestling bouts,

The jungle methods of Messrs Potvin and McLaughlan had adaptions suitable to an atomic era at least as far as 390 pounds of bone and muscle will allow. Each the principals weighed 195

While Potvin and McLaughlan were not being kept in separate cages enroute north on Friday's E plane, they were very definitely disciplined by the stewardesses 2 on two legs of the flight. At the hits, first sign of a sneer, the girls Lindsay, Bill; three base hits, gently admonished both Mc-Lindsay 2, Guthrie, Windle; Laughlan and Potvin to look out home run, Morgan; stolen bases, the window and think of some-Arney, Morgan; sacrifice hit, thing pleasant instead of pro-Vanetta; hit by pitcher, Guth- jecting hate at the opponent rie and Cornwall by Lindsay, across the aisle.

Kinnon 2, Letourneau 6; hits off Bobby Scharff, an experienced Lindsay 3, McKinnon 2, Letour- city fighter, met his Waterloo neau 7; earned runs, Savoy 5, Friday night against Richard Commercial 3; left on bases, Morgan of Kitwanga. Scharff, Savoy 5, Commercials 5; double who has shown good form in the plays, D. Scherk to Bill to Dun- past, and Joe Ward, who has bar 2, Spring to Guthrie, been training him, found he was not the prime answer to the up-Umpires, Montesano, Letourcountry threat.

Morgan has been cutting a swath of terror in the south. The 21-year-old lad has recently won fights at Port Alberni and Victoria and was in good shape to meet Scharff, who is said to be the best of Prince Rupert's younger fighters.

Other fighters in the preliminaries had completed a session of training which has resulted in a good list of talent to Friday night's car and augurs well for the future.



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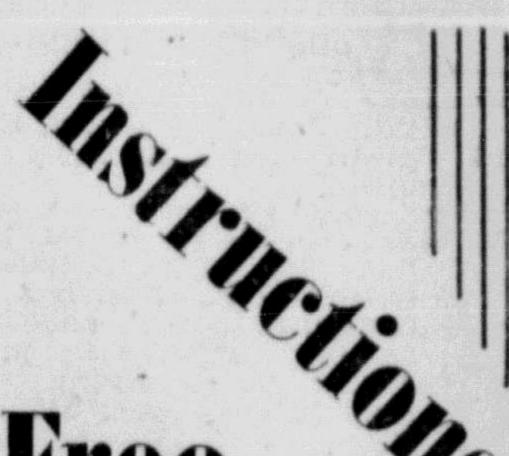
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Aug. 4 Commercials vs. Mer- Wilson, Sandspit; W. Robinson, Bay was telephoned to the police office and relayed to the From Alice Arm and van which was then at Seventh Stewart Street. The call was made by Tuesday—ss. Camosun, a.m. a man from a neighbor's home, From Ocean Falls just after the owner of the tele- | Wednesday-ss. Prince Rupert phone had gone to bed. Inter- 10 a.m. ested he decided to get up and For Ocean Fais see what was doing. He got on the scene three minutes after 11:15 p.m. the police.

POLICE RADIO

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The call did not amount to Wednesday—ss. Prince Rupert 11:00—Weather and Fish much. Merely a woman taking her husband to task-highly vocally-for drinking too much. p.m. The neighbor had believed some- From Alaska one was being killed.

A BIG HELP The calls kept coming innone of them particularly big, but all of them adding to enforcement of orderliness in the city and to the labors of those whose job it is to keep things in line. And in that way, the radio is turning out to be a

big help.

Installed last week by Wilfred Conlan, Victoria, chief radio supervisor, B.C. Police, the frequency modulation set is of a type standard in all radio cars in the force. In the south, literally dozens of cars are connected to the same circuit. Indeed, it is not until a large number of cars are operating on such a circuit that the greatest relative efficiency is achieved. But the fact that at present it is only a two-way hook-up here does not mean that its installation has not been a forward

"If we had had that radio hook-up when the 'prowler' was around here a couple of years ago, we would have caught him in short order," Sgt. Potterton said. "It was poor communications that beat us on that."

As an investment in safety, its cost is not high. Cost of installation was borne by the city, but maintenance will be charged to the police force, so that under the present contract between the force and the city, at least, the community will not have to pay a great deal extra.

Said one bystander as he watched the police van pull up; to a disturbance within minutes after it started: "Boy those fellows can sure get here in a

The answer lies in four small metal boxes, two in the police office and two in the van, in which science and technical skill have allied themselves on the side of law and order.

Steamship Movements

train flung them 15 feet. At first, neither child was expected to live.

CLOSE CALL-Two-year-old John Barry, left, and his sister, Barbara Ann, are recovering in

"Something to do with theft." For Vancouver said Constable Turner, who had Sunday-ss. Coquitlam, 10 not taken time to get all the p.m.

Tuesday—ss. Camosun, 1:30 4:00—Bernie Braden Tells a

Thursday-ss. Prince Rupert, 4:15-Stock Quotations and Int

From Vancouver Sunday-ss. Camosun, 11 p.m.

Friday-ss. Coquitlain, 1 p.m Sunday—ss. Camosun, 11 p.m.

For Alaska

midnight. Saturday—s.s. Coquitlam, 10

Thursday-ss. Prince Rupert fo Queen Charlotte Islands Sunday-ss. Coquitlam, a.m.

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MONDAY -P.M.

Islanders

6:15—Martial Airs 6:30-Musical Varieties

7:00—CBC News

8:30—Make Mine Music

TUESDAY -- A.M

8:15-Morning Song

4:45—Bluenose Island

Story

5:00—Music in a Mellow Mood Wednesday—ss Prince Rupert 5:30—Don Messer and His

5:45—The Question Box

7:15—Profiles 7:30—Summer Fallow

9:00—Plot Against Hitler

10:15—On Mike Tonight 10:30—Stringtime

7 -- Musical Clock 8:00-CBC News .

8:30-Music for Moderns 8:45—Little Concert

9:00-BBC News and Comty

hospital after the 10-year-old girl tried to pull her brother from the path of an electric train near their home at Mackayville, near Montreal. Both children suffered fractured skulls as the (C. P. Photo)

(Subject to Change)

4:30 Norris Quintette

6:00—Supper Serenade

8:00—Reminiscing in Melody

Thursday—ss. Prince Rupert, 10:00—CBC News

Arrivals

9:15-Morning Devotions

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9:30—Sunrise Serenade

10:15-Morning Melodies

10:45 Scandinavian Melodies

11:00—Strike Up the Band

11:15—Songs of Yesterday

11:30-Weather Morecast

11:33-Recorded Interlude

12:00-Mid-Day Melodies

P.M.

11:31-Message Period

11:45—Mediodia

12:15-CBC News

10:30-Roundup Time

9:45—Coffee Time

9:59-Time Signar

10:00—Sally Philips

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12:25-Program Resume

12:30-B.C. Farm Broadcast 12:55—Recorded Interlude

1:00—Summer Symphony 2:00—In a Lighter Mood

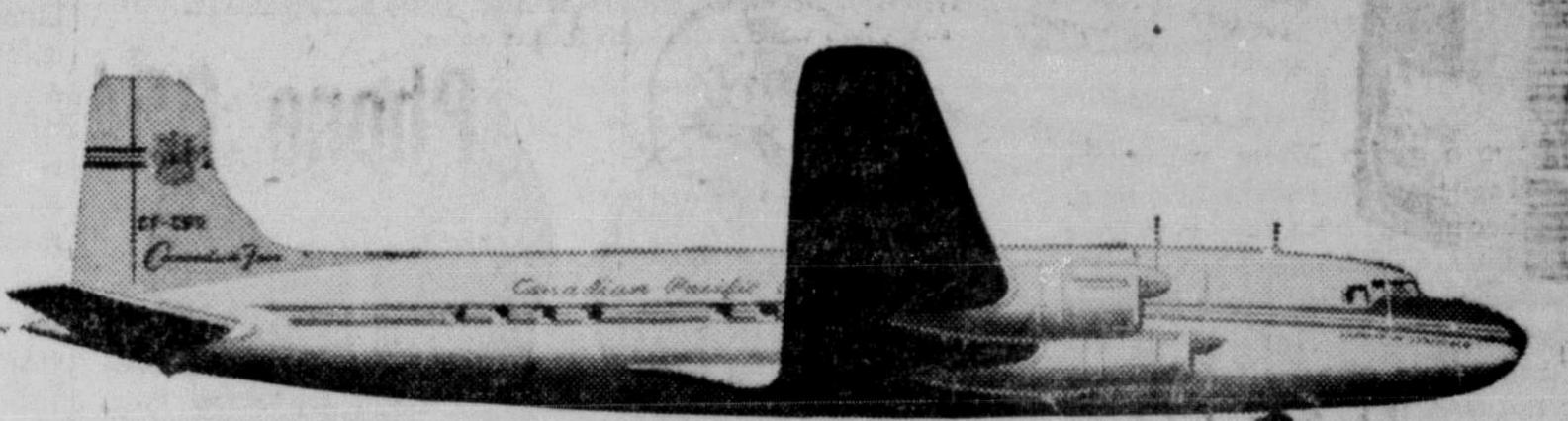
2:30-Musical Program

2:45—Commentary— Change

3:00-Musical Program 3:15—Serenade

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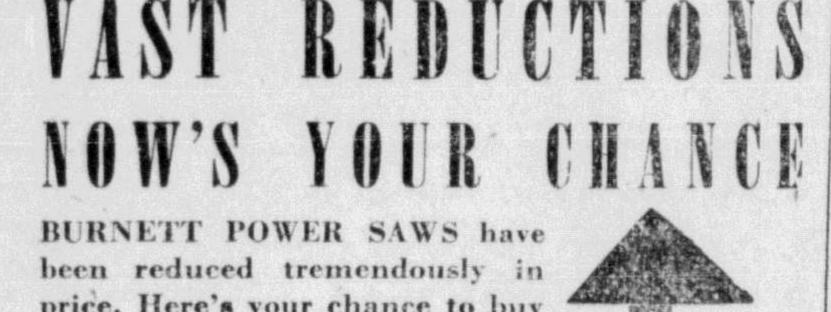
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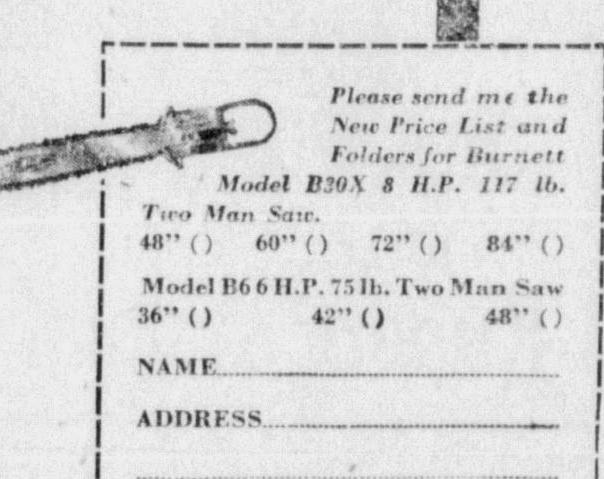


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soles; Bob wore shoes with leather soles.

Airport Visited

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Whale Industry Falling Off-Salmon Pack Is Lower

stage from the water's edge until The sale of whale oil in Britglazed and stored. After the low ish Columbia may be seriously inside temperatures of the plant, affected by the large surplus of the warm outdoor air was apprevegetable oils in North America Terrace; H. Nicholson, Juskatla; ciated. A hike around the airport terminated when the Van-

> Union steamer Camosun, Capt. John Boden, arrived in port at 8:30 last evening from Vancouver and waypoints, sailing at midnight for Port Simpson, Alice his first voyages at sea before Arm and Stewart whence she the age of 15. will return here tomorrow morning to sail south at 1:30 p.m. The vessel had on board a good- by the Minister of Forests at Vicsized list of passengers including a considerable number of the purchase of Licence X45714, to tourists.

> aska fish for transshipment East over Canadian National Railways, Alaska Steamship Co.'s refrigerator ship Palisana was in Forester, Victoria B. C., or District port the most of Saturday. The Forester Prince Rupert, B. C. vessel arrived from the north at 8:20 a.m., sailing at 7:10 p.m. for Seattle.

Another week-end visitor in port was the hydrographic survey steamer William J. Stewart which came in for supplies from the Banks Island area, where she is at present operating. The vessel arrived late Saturday afternoon and sailed last night on. her return to sea. In command of the Stewart is Capt. George Billard while the chief hydrographer is R. B. Young. The Stewart is carrying a personnel of about 68 at present including several young University students signed on for the summer.

Pacific coast salmon pack up to the week ending July 9 was 45,087 cases, the smallest for a comparable period since the 1946 season, according to the weekly production bulletin issued by Chief Supervisor of Fisheries A. J. Whitmore. More than half the pack to date-26,641 caseswas sockeye, of which 17,294 came from the Skeena and Naas districts. Coho pack for the period was 13,143 cases, while 2,084 cases of bluebacks, 1,313 cases of springs were also produced. Coho pack in the Skeena and Naas area was 6,357 cases. Total pack in the Skeena and Naas districts, all varieties included, was 25,887 cases.

Pictures of Bert Robson and Malcolm Woods appear in the current Canadian National Magazine. The caption in part, reads as follows: "S.S. Prince Robson is a veteran of the Pa-George's purser, A. H. (Bert) cific coast service, and has friends all over the world. He is indulging in a bit of good natured fun as he 'recaps." Malcolm J. Woods, general passenger department: "Mr. Woods was a

miniature circus and carnivals on display at the National Hobby Show in Toronto. Covering an area of 1,000 square feet, the scale models were a 22-year building job for J. W. (Pop) Barrett of Essington, Pa. The merry-go-round and ferris wheel operate by remote control. Sound effects produce animal cries and the sound of a steam calliope.

> states Robert Walker of the R. Campbell, Vancouver; D. British Columbia Packers Ltd. Simons, Hazelton; L. Wells, Vic-There has already been a large toria; Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, drop in the price of whale oil Sunnyside; F. Mackney, Smiand, while it is not the inten- thers; Mr. and Mrs. R. Phillips, tion to suspend whaling, the out- Vancouver; E. Skjalberg, Seatlook at present is not encour- tle; Mr. and Mrs. G. McAdams, aging. While there is still a good Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. Casey, overseas market, the situation Edmonton; Hon. and Mrs. E. T. is complicated by dollar short- Kenney, Terrace; Miss Mary Coward, Vancouver; Bernice Himelford, Vancouver; D. Stenstrom, Vancouver; W. Osborne,

> > BEGAN YOUNG

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> moval of timber. Further particulars of the Chief

(C. P. Photo) purser on Canadian Nationals

steamers thirty years ago. H.M.C.S. Ontario, to visit Prince Rupert early in August. will be in Alaska waters before coming here. The warship will put into Juneau for four days July 27. The Ontario has a complement of 47 officers and 589 men.

HOTEL ARRIALS (Continued from Page 5)

Christopher Columbus made

Six years will be allowed for re-

HAPPY DAYS AT LAKELSE

Prince Rupert Girl Guides, accompanied by Mrs. R. I. Thompson and Miss H. L. Silversides, returned home from camp on last Thursday evening's train.

eleven Rupert Guides joined with fifteen Terrace Guides to spend the past ten days camping at the Kinsmen's Kiddie Kamp at Lakelse. For the most part the weather was PLACE AN AD IN THE DAILY NEWS_CIRCULATI very warm, a fact which enabled the girls to enjoy activities on the camp site as well as farther afield such as hiking and boating. Although there were certain camp duties to be done, each day saw its quota of funa row across the lake and luncheon on the other side—a trip to the Fisheries traps and then a dip in Robert Gordon's refreshing hot baths-a walk to the hot springs, a dip in the mud baths and even a face pack -a masquerade and a weiner ALL THE TRIMMINGS-Complete from ferris wheel to hot dog stand, the world's largest

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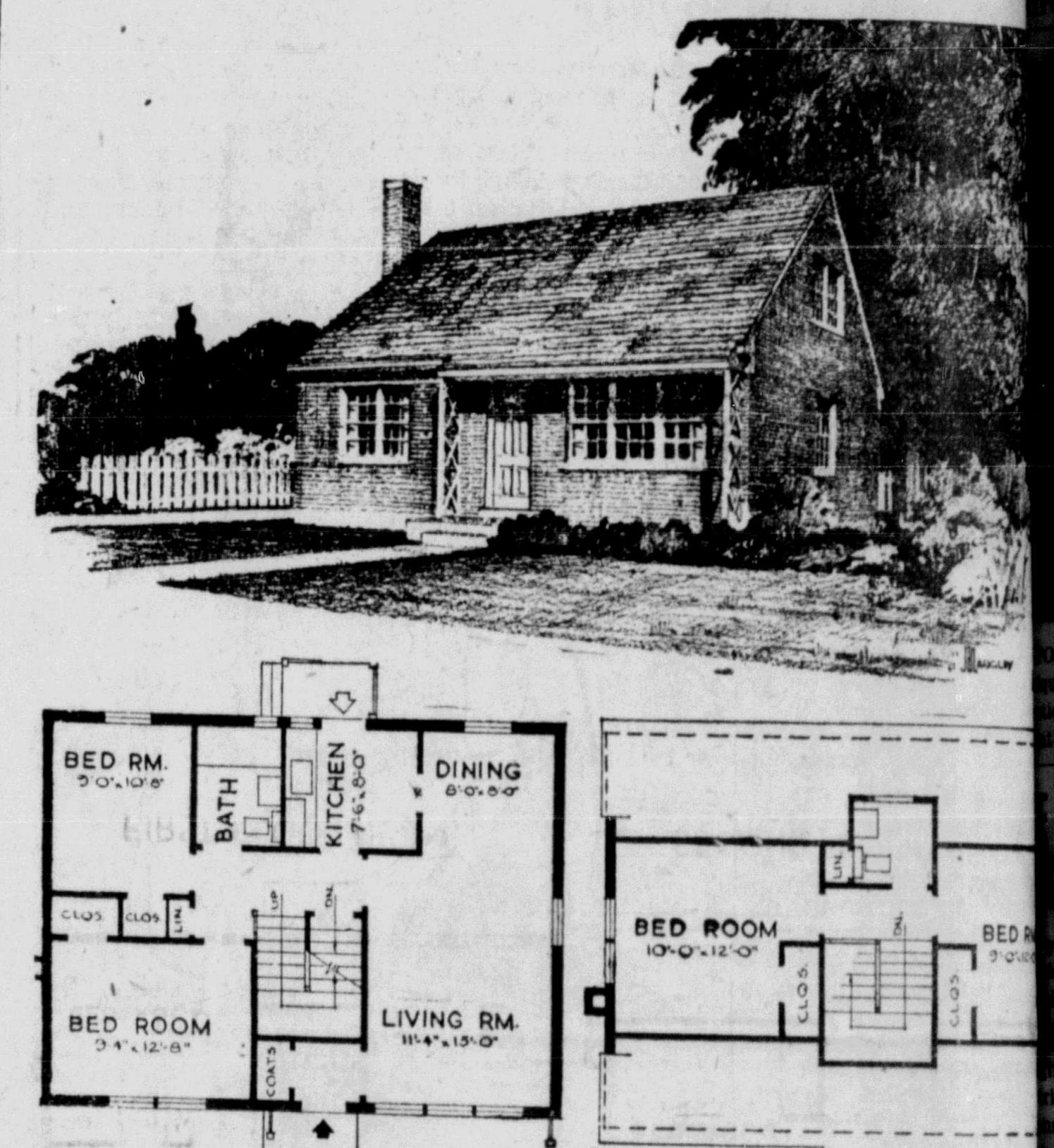
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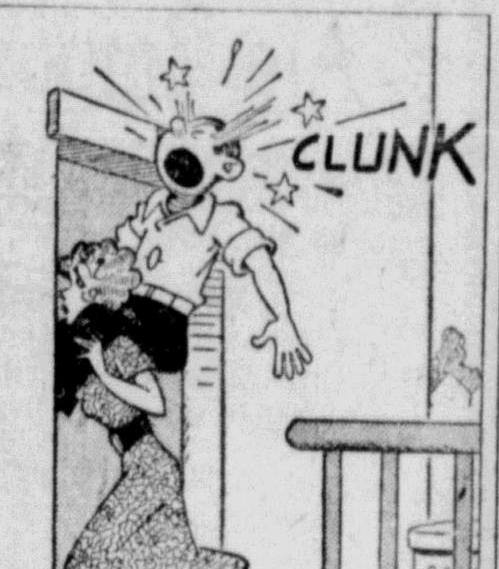
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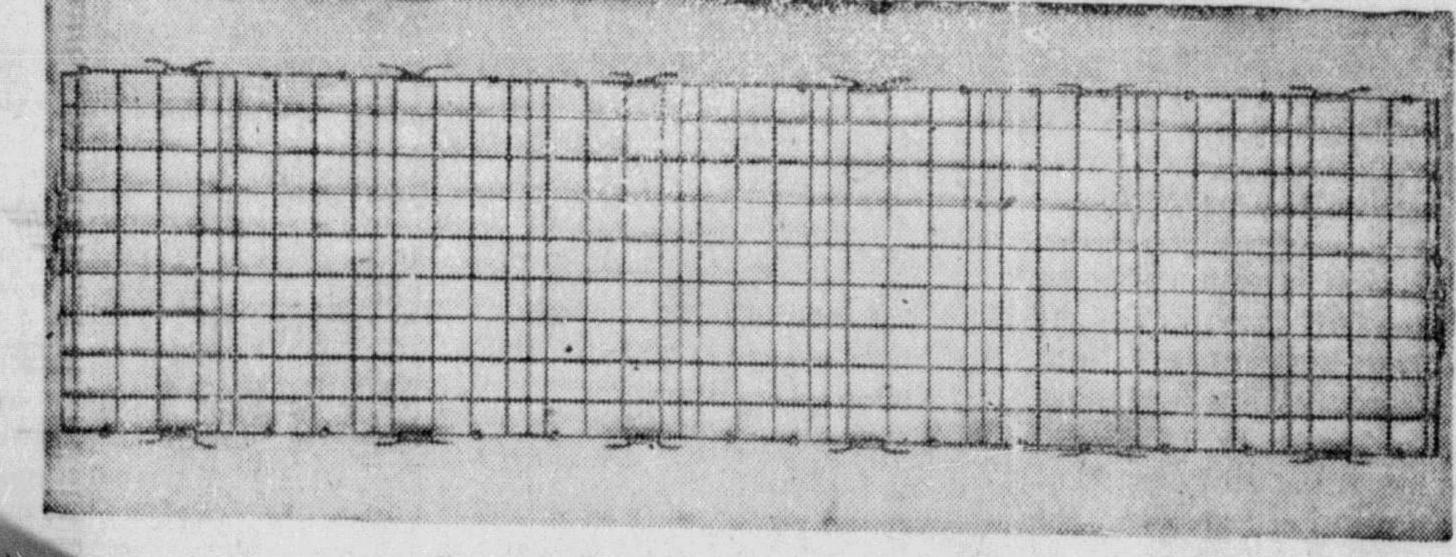
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