PROVES USEFUL

Union (A.F.L.) failed yester-

Vancouver

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Privateer

Reno

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A. P. Con.

Atlantic

Calmont

C. & E.

Home Oil

Pacific Pete

Princess

Royal Canadian

Buffalo Canadian

Consol. Smelters

East Sullivan

God's Lake

Hardrock

Harricana

Jacknife

Lapaska

Lynx

Moneta

Noranda

Louvicourt ...

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San Antonio

Steep Rock

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Man Found Dead; Murder Note Is

anada-British Irade To

le Minister Pays t To This Coast

OUVER (CP)—Prime Minister L. S. St. arriving here on his western tour, said to- be every angle of trade is going to be explored visit to London by Minister of Trade and e C. D. Howe and the Canadian visit of Rt. old Wilson, President of the British Board

Feel It-No Serious Damage

damage is reported.

Marble and concrete

VANCOUVER—Sometimes

capee would suggest that.

said that Mr. Howe, by officials, would ouv British Colum-One proposal was use more lumber construction and teel to be exported

Canada would stand e the United States m Europe under the no concrete suggest-Canada's role.

Mrs. St. Laurent ar- | buildings at Olympia. by train this morn- A water main was broken a busy day, including Tacoma and chimneys were ty Hall, Shaughnessy damaged. ospital and the Uni-British Columbia, Victoria. at midnight for Vic-

e Minister spoke at c meeting tonight in

Newfoundland pagent the Pacific on the cutter Es- unable to say."

ent in Canada's trad- went wrong. on with the United re announced by the

Minister Douglas Ab- PACIFIC PACT sed reserves of gold d States dollar had NEEDED MORE rom \$998,000,000 at 31 last to \$1,067,000,000 31, an increase of ling, a former general manger

Trade and Commerce cheon, said the North Atlantic partial relaxation al- Pact was something like "locking INTO CONVENT more to bring in 25 the front door, but leaving the immediately. the need of a Pacific Pact.

BANKER

poverished Europe." ladian by the staff of to the Western World which is tempted by him. I was drunk." adian Bank of Com- reminiscent of other events. The quite well known in alists in China indicates foreign

is reported serious. Asia would be achieved."

USE OF FISH

NEW YORK-Consumption of certain species of fish in the United States and Canada could doubled and proposed legislative restrictions on fish imports would not injure the Canadian fisheries if both countries would embark on a co-operative program to restore fish to its former importance on the dining tables of America, states Charles F. Jackson, general manager of the National Fisheries Institute.

"All trends of present marketing," he said, "point to increased sales in package and fillet form. Surely we will not permit our United States consumption to have Britain Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle fall below the present 200,000,000 pounds."

VANCOUVER - Vancouver, He says Canada and the Uni-Victoria, Seattle, Portland, Ol- ted States have the smallest per ympia and as far inland as capita consumption of fish and Trail felt an earth tremor at shellfish of any of the maritime 11:57 this morning. No serious nations of the the world.

In Vancouver books and objects were shaken from shelves Telephonie service was disrupted in Seattle and Olympia

were dislodged on the state OTTAWA-"There is no truth in the report that any of my papers or records are being allowed to pass out of my possession," said Rt. Hon. Mackenzie Pictures were disarranged in King, former Prime Minister, when asked about the accuracy of reports that the documents were being disposed of to the Rockefeller Foundation which is sponsoring the publication of Mr. King's memoirs.

"What it may be possible for me personally," said Mr. King, "to achieve in the preparation, ately after arrival Mr. South Seas do not turn out to or writing of memoirs is someat placed a wreath on be what some folks fancy that thing to which I have been CANADA PRODUCES ph at Victory Square part of the world is like. Latest giving careful thought from my NEW JET FIGHTER he City Hall received word from "Pip" Brock Jack retirement from office. More to the city, also wit- Wells and Bob Fortune, sailing than this I am at the moment

It has just taken them nine days to go 300 miles near the ASSEMBLY TO Fiji group. There was nothing but gales and rain, as well as DISCUSS TRIALS being bitterly cold. All three

struggling to keep off the reefs Nations general assembly late can design. Twin develop- and keep moving in the right Tuesday decided to debate fully dicating still further direction. Nearly everything the communist prosecution of Joseph, Cardinal Mindszenty ot Hungary and 15 Protestant church leaders in Bulgaria. The practising at Plumstead bemoan vote was 30-7 to accept an Aus- the fate of a luckless turtle dove tralian and Bolivian move for which settled on the top of the U.N. to discuss the trials. net just as a ball was bowled. Canada supported the move. The ball shot up and decapitated Twenty countries abstained from the bird. OTTAWA-Robert W. Keyser- voting.

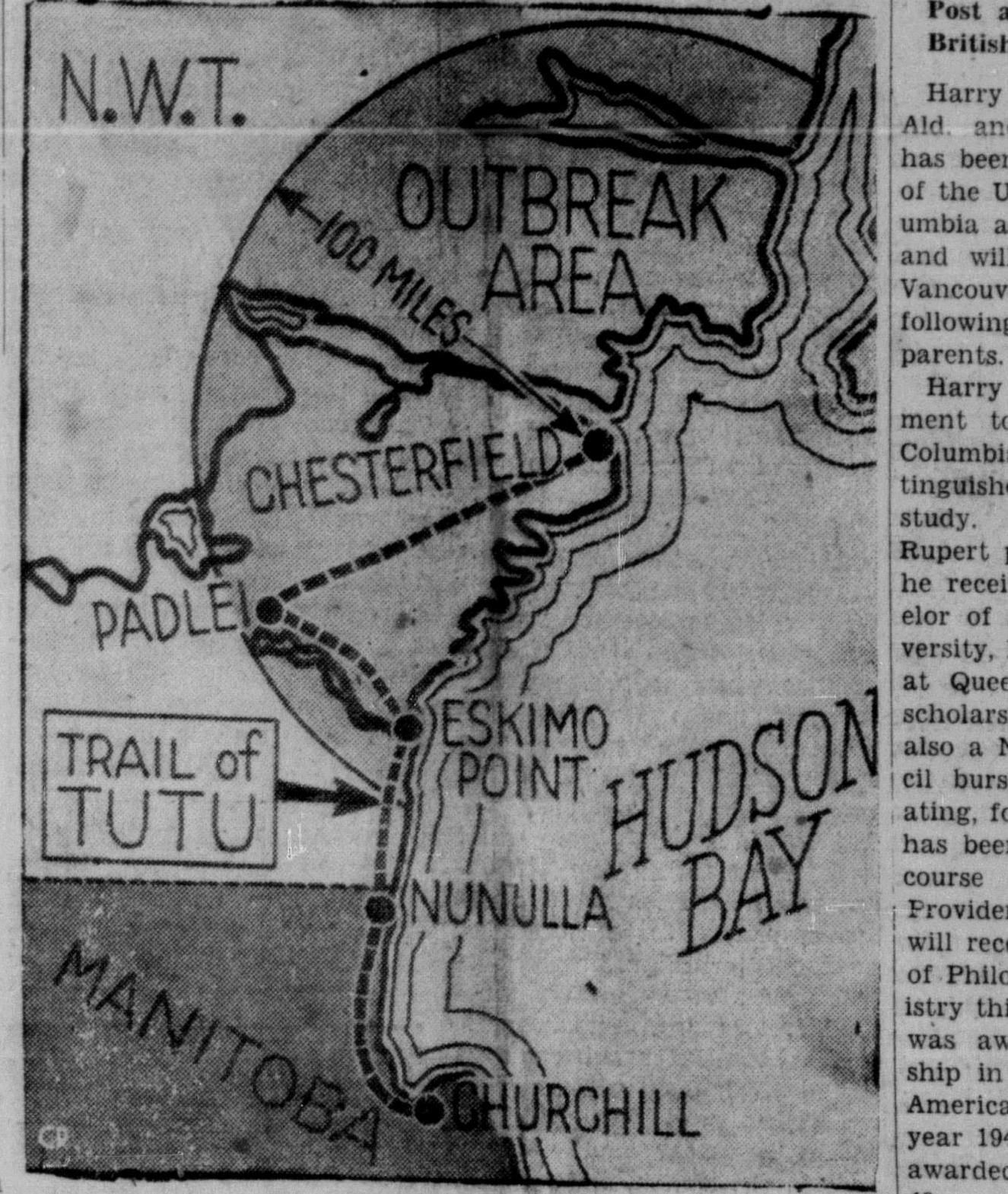
of the British United Press, DDIINIV DDEAKC same time the Depart- speaking at a Rotary Club lun- UKURN DKLAR)

more automobiles and cellar door, the pack door and SEATTLE-R. C. Berry, 23, and om the United States, garage door open. He spoke on married, crawled through a basement window of the Sacred Of greater significance, he de- Heart convent and clambered clared to the people of North into the bed of the 59-year old America were present events on housekeeper, who screamthe continent of Asia as com- ed loudly the moment she awoke. pared with what was going on A nun shoved Berry out of the in "the ruins of a weak and im- convent. He was under arrest

within ten minutes. the lime was shot "Today," he said, "we are "I had been reading the the lung by a bandit facing a China where events Bible," said Berry, "and saw entered the Canadian have taken place with a rapidity where the devil goes about seekdember of Vancouver, and also implication of danger ing who he can devour. I was

Prince Rupert during coming peace conference be- POLISH DIPLOMAT nd Great War and he tween Communists and Nation- PREFERS CANADA

press will be excluded. It is an OTTAWA -Scrapping a R G R or home of the important conference and takes career in the foreign service of pointment as Governor of Althe browning of the important conference and the rep- Poland for a chance for a new like browning. The place "merely between the rep- Poland for a chance for a new like browning of the important conference and the rep- Poland for a chance for a new like the browning of the important conference and the rep- Poland for a chance for a new like browning of the important conference and the rep- Poland for a chance for a new like browning of the like browning of the important conference and the rep- Poland for a chance for a new like browning of the like the branch bank here, resentatives of Moscow, and life in Canada, Wladyslaw A. their fight. By unanimous was much bank here, resentatives of Moscow, and life in Canada, which today approunced that he vote of the Senate at Wash-Was well acquainted their beaten enemies, the Nan- Zbick, today announced that he vote of the Senate at Washth Mr. Pearson, employed king government. Moscow seeks has walked out as second sec- ington a few days ago the untant in the polish legation in nomination by President Truand C. T. and C. and C. T. Scanlon, the with an influence of the West- Ottawa. The 35-year-old lawyer, man was confirmed. Supportthigh and wound ern World. In that way, one of newspaperman - diplomat be- ers and opponents of Goverthigh and who after the main steps in the attempt came the first official to desert nor Gruening had flown to the ht in the hospital was to draw the Iron Curtain not Poland's mission here since the National Capital by special to his here to his here the planes recently to present to his home. Pearson's only across Europe but across present Moscow-guided regime planes recently to present their cases. their cases. took power.



HOW EPIDEMIC SPREAD-Tutu, a young eskimo, is believed responsible for the spread of poliomyelitis through an area of 100 miles radius on the northwest coast of Hudson Bay around Chesterfield Inlet. Tutu who has been identified as a carrier, left Churchill in September en route north. He visitd Nunulla and Eskimo Point on the coast leaving cases of poliomyelitis at both places. Jimmy Gibbons, Eskimo special constable with the R.C.M.P. at Eskimo Point, contracted the disease and both arms became paralyzed. In that condition Gibbons travelled to Padlei, 100 miles inland, and seven cases and two deaths have been reported from there. He continued on to Chesterfield leaving infection at every community he visited. As a result over 60 cases have been reported, 13 have died and 36 Eskimos are paralyzed.

new jet fighter plane may be started in Canada in about ARE CANCELLED eighteen months, Defence Min- ARE CANCELLED ister Brooke Claxton said yes-

LUCKLESS TURTLE DOVE CAPE TOWN (P)—Cricketers

CONFIRMED - Supporters of Ernest Gruening for reapaska have been successful in

OTTAWA (P)—Production of a CUP PLAY-OFFS

terday. The aircraft, a single Dudley, secretary-manager of coast by forecast time. Light jet F86, among the latest in the the Canadian Amateur Hockey rain or snow is falling over the fast-changing field of jet pre- Association, announced today southern interior but this will were completely exhausted, NEW YORK ()-The United pulsion, is an original Ameri- that the eastern Allan Cup be restricted to a few showers hockey final has been cancelled along the mountains by this and that Toronto Marlboros will afternoon. Clearing is expected enter the cup final against the to be general overnight with

> of the failure of the Quebec Am- miles southwest of the coast ateur Hockey Association to will bring rain to Vancouver have a champion ready to meet Island and the Lower Mainland the Marlboros, who won the by Thursday evening. eastern Canada semi-final, by Friday, April 15.

Quebec Senior League champion- tonight and Thursday. Light ship last night and they were winds. Little change in temperthe Senators to play a further Rupert 37 and 45. series with the Isle Maligne team, which won the Quebec intermediate title).

SKYHAWKS LEAD COAST PLAY-OFFS

SAN DIEGO (D-The San Diego Sky Hawks defeated New Westminster Royals 3-1 Tues- year for anti-submarine trainday night to take a one-game ing, Defence Minister Claxton lead in the final play-offs in announced Tuesday. the Pacific Coast Hockey League. The Sky Hawks lead three games to two with the sixth game of the best-of-seven series to be I played here tomorrow. Lou Smrk cinched the game for San Diego with a third-period goal.

Harry Daggett, Jr., Receives Post at University of British Columbia

APPOINTED

PROFESSOR

Harry M. Daggett, jr., son and Mrs. H. M. Daggett, has been appointed to the staff of the University of British Colmbia as an assistant professor Vancouver in the coming fall following a visit here with his

Harry Daggett, jr's appointment to University of British CITY INHALATOR Columbia faculty follows a distinguished career of academic study. A graduate of Prince Rupert public and high schools, ed into use at 9:30 Monday night he received his degree as bach- when the ambulance made a run elor of science at Queen's Uni- to 229 Sixth Avenue East where versity, Kingston, in 1945. While H. G. Lawn was taken to hosat Queen's he was awarded a pital, believed to be suffering cil bursary of \$450, on gradu- to move the sick man with little ings. ating, for postgraduate work. He difficulty. has been taking a postgraduate course at Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, and WASHINGTON IS will receive his degree of Doctor WITHOUT PAPERS of Philosophy (Ph. D.) in chemwas awarded a \$1200 scholar- source of much of the world's steps of their home. ship in chemistry even by the news, was without a newspaper Police believe the slaying oc-American Cyonimid Co. for the of its own for the third day to- curred about April 4 or 5. awarded him for the year 1948-

GOV'T STARTS TO BUY BUTTER

OTTAWA, ()- The government has stepped into the butter market in a move to stabilize prices. Agricultural department officials disclosed Tuesday that the Administration's butter price support program, ready since last year, began operating April 1 when the government began purchasing all first-grade butter offered at 58 cents a pound, wholesale.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Skies were cloudy over most of British Columbia this morning although clearing had tak-MIDLAND, Ont. ()-George S. en place along the southern western Canada champions. varying amounts of cloud for Thursday, A slowly moving This action was taken because storm now about one thousand

Forecast Queen Charlottes and North Coast - Overcast, becoming (The Ottawa Senators won the cloudy this afternoon. Cloudy) expected to enter the eastern ature. Lows tonight and highs finals against the Marlboros. Thursday: Port Hardy 35 and However, the Q.A.H.A. ordered 45, Massett 35 and 48, Prince

BRITAIN LOANS TWO SUBMARINES

OTTAWA, (P) - With the primary role of the Royal Canadian Navy established as that of an anti-submarine navy, the British Admiralty will loan to submarines to the Dominion this

LOCAL TIDES

LOCAL HILL					
Thursday,	April 14,	1949			
High	1:49	23.5	feet		
	14:27	21.5	feet		
Low	8:14	0.6	feet		
	20:22	4.1	feet		

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MEMBERSHIP MEETING SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1949

at 2 p.m. SONS OF NORWAY HALL (93) 5th Aveune East

Pre-Death Statement In Hotel Room Tells Of Wife-Son Slaying

VANCOUVER (CP)—A self-confessed murder note, found in a downtown hotel, disclosed the slaying on Vancouver Island of a mother and her nineyear-old son. The note was signed "Frank Stapley," 50-year-old husband and father of the victims who were bludgeoned to death at their home in Courtenay,

144 miles north of Victoria. Stapley died in a gas-filled hotel room here Tuesday, leaving a long, rambling note on the dressing table. The body The city's inhalator was callwas on the bed.

"This will explain the mysterious disappearance of my wife and child," said the note addressed to city police. "I scholarship in chemistry and from a heart condition. Use of murdered them." It did not also a National Research Coun- the apparatus made it possible disclose the motive for the slay-

> Mrs. Stapley, it was reported. had been in ill-health for some

Buried in shallow graves, the bodies of 45-year-old Mrs. Stapley and son, Dick, were unistry this summer. At Brown he WASHINGTON (P)—Washington covered almost beneath the back

year 1947-48 and this was again day as both strikers and pub- Stapley came to Vancouver lishers refused to make further April 5. He had registered at concessions. A government ef- the hotel as "Frank- Davis, fort to end the walkout of the Toronto." preasmen and stereotypers

The quiet mild - mannered Stapley was a clerk in the Courtenay liquor store.

No suspicion of foul play arose from the disappearance of the mother and son. Neighbors believed they had accompanied Stapley on a holiday.

Serious Allegations Made Before Commissioner

BELLEVILLE, Ont. (P) - First phase of Mr. Justice Keiller Mackay's investigation of Ontario provincial police activities is over. He finished hearing yesterday of more than sixty allegations of misconduct levelled .071/2 by a provincial constable at a crown attorney and seven police officials. Now Mr. Justice Mackay will make his report to the attorney-general but not for at least a month.

John Ernest Keays, 44-yearold provincial constable, levelled charges against seven officers on the force including its top man, Commissioner William H. Stringer. The eight denied the charges which included mal-.081/2 administration of justice, obstruction of police investigations fraud, perjury, misuse of police cars, drunkenness of police officers in uniform, falsification of police records and failure of top officials to investigate the constable's grievances.

Family Allowance Rules to Be Eased

OTTAWA-Plans for two important changes in the family allowance legislation are announced by the Minister of Health, Hon. Paul Martin. The first would change from three years to one, the residence period required as one of the conditions of eligibility of an immigrant child. The second would repeal the provision which reduces the amount of allowance to the fifth and subsequent children in a family of more than four.

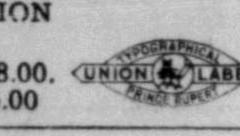
KENNETH

BASSO •

CIVIC CENTRE THURSDAY, 8:30 P.M. Tickets at Ormes, Civic Centre Wednesday, April 13, 1949

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Better Policing

IT IS A WONDER that the suggestion should not have been made before that the Prince Rupert city police department should have a radio-aquiped car. Certainly, such an item of equipment could do much to make for more efficient and speedy patrol service with the limited manpower available. For some time now such Alaska cities as Ketchikan and Juneau, smaller and much more compact than Prince Rupert, have had their radio-equipped police cars and have found them very useful.

Prince Rupert is growing rapidly these days. It is getting away from the real small town status and, with the increased population, are coming the good as well as the bad. With increased industrial activity, larger payrolls, additional people, more crime may be anticipated and, accordingly, greater and more efficient police protection will be needed. One remembers during the war, when thousands were here, the conditions that existed. There may be similar conditions with the new industrial activity but there will be no service police to fall back on as there was in war days. We will be on our own police resources.

True, there has never been a bank robbery or an attempt in Prince Rupert, but it can be taken for granted that, as a rule, substantial sums are on deposit. Who knows when such an attempt may not be made? Who knows that the bandits may not be already here? The odds have been considered against major banditry here in the past owing to supposed difficulty of get-away. The odds may be less now.

BOAT HAMMER MUSIC

THERE IS A HIDDEN MUSIC behind the erratic rhythm of the boatman's hammer these days as he tightens the rivets on planking and ribs. His is not the high speed beat of the flicker, drumming out his call through the woods, nor the studied measures of percussion instrumentalists in a band. He knows neither the natural compulsion of the bird sounding the tattoo, the formal time of the kettle drums, nor the sometimes surging crescendo of the orchestra. His is an uneven and gentle tapping, a simple function binding more tightly the shell of his craft, and the melodies that accompany it are of the mind and memory, not of the physical

They are the songs made by a boat in the water, the almost metallic tinkle of small waves against a hull, the sibilant murmer of seas slipping astern, the measured drip of oars, or the sometimes soft, sometimes snapping noise of wind in canvas. These are elements of the symphony caught by the inner ear of the man who works on his boat at this season, a satisfying theme to which the light uneven rapping of his hammer is but the audible accompaniment.

PARENTAL DELINQUENCY

THE PROBLEM of juvenile delinquency has occupied the courts all too often in recent years, says the Irish Independent of Dublin. In the United States, that land of persevering experiment, a new and more drastic solution has been put forward. The town of Baker, Oregon, has recently passed an ordinance which provides that if a child is convicted of a crime the penalty is to be paid, whether fine or imprisonment, by the parent. It is not clear which parent is to go to jail; but it is equally clear that the town court will enforce the principle that parents are responsible for their children's delinquencies.

The results claimed for this experiment, are significant. It is stated that juvenile crime has almost disappeared since it was initiated. Such a result would not be surprising. There is a clear connection between lack of control by parents and the misdemeanours of their children. One of the most frequent reasons for juvenile crime in this country during the war, it will be remembered, was the absence of one of the parents in Great Britain. Moreover, parents have a duty to fulfil that cannot, or should not, be abandoned to the courts. The ordinance of the Oregon town may be unduly sweeping, but it is impossible not to sympathize with the reasoning that inspired it.

ADVERTISING IN THE DAILY NEWS BRINGS RESULTS. EARLY ADVERTISING COPY IS APPRECIATED FOR SCHOOL PUPILS—

Editor, Daily News:

day evening, I heard the ques- Mumtaz but as a building to be response and when it came so If you could see it by moonlight,

wonderful a structure could be never to be forgotten. little of its history.

Mahal, "The exalted of the Pal- cpen arch is the real entrance ace." She was revered as good and about one-third of the it, or can give any idea of the of living.

The entrance to the Taj Ma- gracefully mounts the dome. hal is very pretty. Apart from slender, graceful, scaly col- sandstone. From this rises ice that the architect believed high. From the four corners in the curious number eleven, spring slender minarets. On the Beforeand behind, there are el- centre of this platform is the styles of architecture before its ant minarets, rises between two dians in middle America but few are willing to remain nearly two hundred and fit ligious ceremonies. and examine the vestibule, the feet from a base about two hunouter court of the Temple, dred feet square, more or less. Though it is a magnificent The beautiful arching curves building of white and black of the glimmering white marble marble. Everyone seems to pass are broken by a lofty Saracenic on to the door. The Taj is with- (Mohammedans and Moors) in. The moment you pass arch in the centre, and smaller, through the door on foot you ones at the sides of the Taj. are surprised. Instead of see- It is square, but the four coring a large building close by, ners which face the minarets whose grandeur strikes you cut off. As Sadi, the poet, who with astonishment, you enter sat in God's garden has it: "the a long narrow garden walled in angles shorn." of the walk is composed of a is relieved by the most beauti-

While listening to our local presses, look at the Taj. not as radio quiz program, last Fri- a worthy home for the beloved tion asked: "Where is the Taj thought about and see how it Mahal." Eagerly I awaited the can be so wonderously beautiful. slowly I was very disappointed. it is a sight you would never To the average person this forget. In fact as I have menmay have an egoistic tendency tioned, its beauty makes it seem of appearance. None such was impossible not to be known felt. It was amazement that so about and, when known of,

known so little about. I thought! It is almost as if a dome of that, having seen it several pure snow had fallen from times as a young girls and heaven, and there become crysknown well its beauty, through tallized forever. In its dreamthe medium of your paper it like loveliness it seems to bemay be kind to pass on to our long to another order of things, young school age children a to a simple, severely chaste world quite different from. ours. Along the Strand Road, and If one goes at different times just outside of Agra, near Delhi, as we did, it is the moonlight is the Taj Mahal. It is built in picture of the Taj which will be picturesque repose on the bank photographed in memory for of the Jumna River. Shah Je- all time. On close inspection, han built the Taj as a mauso- however, also for the purposes leum in honor of his beautiful of a word picture, the Taj must and much beloved wife, Arja- be seen in the morning before No copy can do justice to the mand Banu Begum, better the fierce heat of the day as refinement and softness of the PRAIRIE NEWSknown in Semitic verse and in the Indian sun causes the white the bazaar tradition as Mumtaz marble to oppress the eyes. The women seldom were in her time height from the base of the doorway to the crescent that so

At the end of the central dark the four kiosks with their Sara- avenue, wide shallow steps lead cenic cusped arches and the up to a low terrace of a reddish it cannot escape anyone's not- or dais, about 18 to 20 feet even domelets and eleven spire- Taj itself. A great, pure white lets. There are seven different lofty dome, amid the attendlofty arch and the scaly spire lesser domes to a height of medicine and as incense in re-

by densely planted trees. The The whole of this expulsite pavement is exquisitely though building is of purest, gleaming, simply tesselated and the centre white marble. Its snowy surface row of shrubs set in a marble ful mosaics in cornelian, jasreservoir filled with cool water per (likened to yellow opal), and outside the tesselated pave- agate, lapis lazuli, with sculpment are several rows of cy- tured vases, flowers and lines in press trees, the Semetic emblem the most exquisite and delicate of death, the entrance to dark- lacework in marble. No photoness and long oblivion. The plan graph or drawing can give an of the narrow garden is so ar- adequate idea of the Taj. Even ranged that the Taj looks far this word picture leaves much to away but, as a matter of fact, be desired. It is beyond descripit is not a quarter of a mile dis- tion in beauty. Partly on actant. You stand by the fish count of its flat surfaces, which pool half way up the avenue, are in original marble, are re- PRINCE RUPERT

Don't throw it away.

Save It for the KINSMEN'S

Tai Mahal

(By Sir Edwin Arnold)

"And ever in the womb of that white roof, Echoes sigh round and round, low murmurings, Voices aerial by a word evoked, A footfall. Yet it will not render back Ill noises or a rude and scurriu sound; But if some woman's lips and gentle breath Utter a strain, if some soft bar be played, Some verse or hymn, or Indian love lament, Or chord of Seventh, the white walls listen close, And take that music, and say note for note Softly again; and then re-echoing themselves Reverbrate their melting antiphones,

Low waves of harmony encountering waves.

"And rippling on the rounded milky shores, And making wavelets of new harmonies. Thus-fainter, fainter-higher, higher-sighing, The music dieth upward; but so sweet, So fine and far, and lingering at the last, You cannot tell when Silence comes; the air, Peopled by hovering angels, still seems full With stir celestial, with foldings down Of pinions, and those heavenly parting notes, As tender, as if great Israfil's self-

Who hath the sweetest voice in all God's worlds Still whispers o'er the tomb of Arjamand!"

outlines, especially of its dome world has nothing remotely like PAPER QUITS spell and beauty of the Taj.

I am also enclosing a poem written by the late Sir Edwin

this article in their interest. -(Mrs.) Florence M. Hicks.

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NORTH STAR BOTTLING WORKS

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Arnold. Hoping to arouse the pended publication today, may ter publication in balance with scholastic interest of Prince be revived as a privately-owned the original article? Rupert's pupils into the realms venture. In a statement appear-"Things Beautiful to Re- ing in the final issue of the umns tapering from its gates, smaller white marble platform member" I thank you for any 131/2-month-old paper, John F. special interest you may give Sweeney, its former general Tobacco was once used by In- the Citizen was suspending pub- committee by the editor in re-

Winnipeg's "reader-owned" the Native population. morning newspaper, which susmanager, said that suspension of publication did not necessarily mean the end of the Citizen The word "baloney" should not The announcement saying that have been attributed to the lication described the action as porting the meeting but to "taken from bitter necessity. Our person whom the committee infunds are exhausted."

Coke

LETTERBOX

NOT "BALONEY" Editor, Daily News:

In your article printed in the Daily News of April 6, "Persecution Exaggerated," you state that the special committee of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce reported the suggestions of persecution by the Police of Native visitors as a lot of "baloney." This committee would like to bring to your attention and the public that this statement was completely erroneous and at no time was the word "baloney" or similar words | CLOTHESES

The committee from the very See un 7000th beginning accepted the investigation as a serious matter and made every attempt to give 'the report the respect of which it was deserving. They advised, that within the limits of their investigation they had been informed of perscution but for every case so reported there were dozens of cases in which unruly natives were treated very fairly and protected from per-

Why the Daily News should attempt to antagonize a group of people who already feel oppressed is beyond our reasoning. Although the committee do not need an apology, they feel WINNIPEG O-The Citizen, that an apology is in order to

Will you kindly give this let-

Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce Committee L. M. Felsenthal W. J. Scott W. F. Stone.

(The committee is correct. terviewed. The committee says the word was not used-Ed.).

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(Oh, Lord Most High) (Gigli) 14312 6. Selections from the Messiah (Handel) 7. Psalms Sung by John McCormick, ea.

8. You Want to Buy a Bunny?

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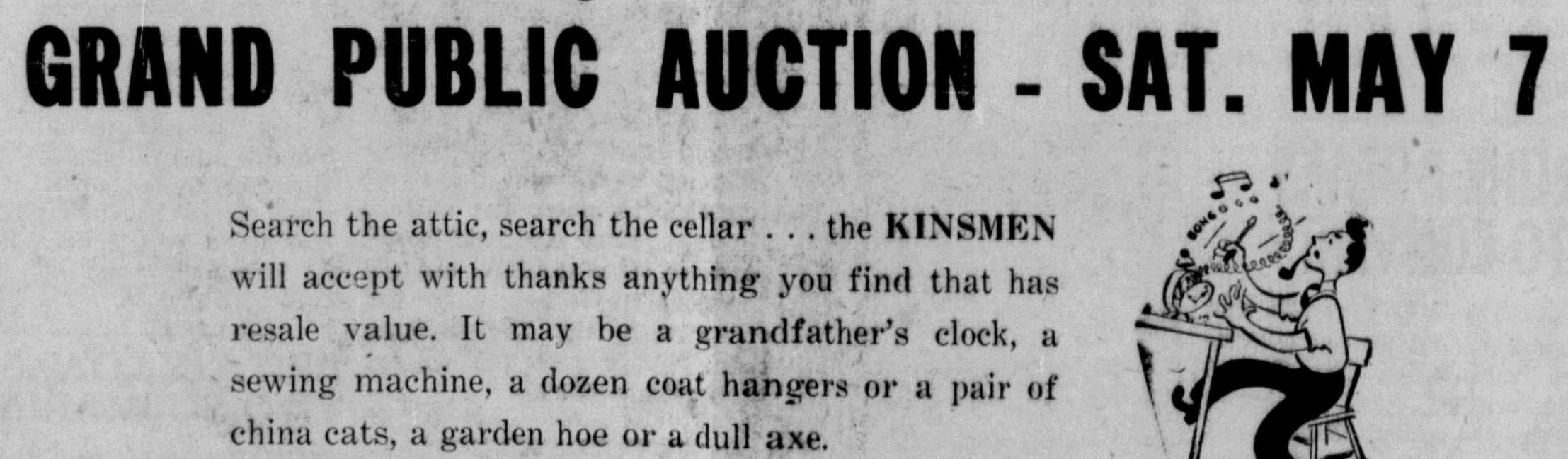
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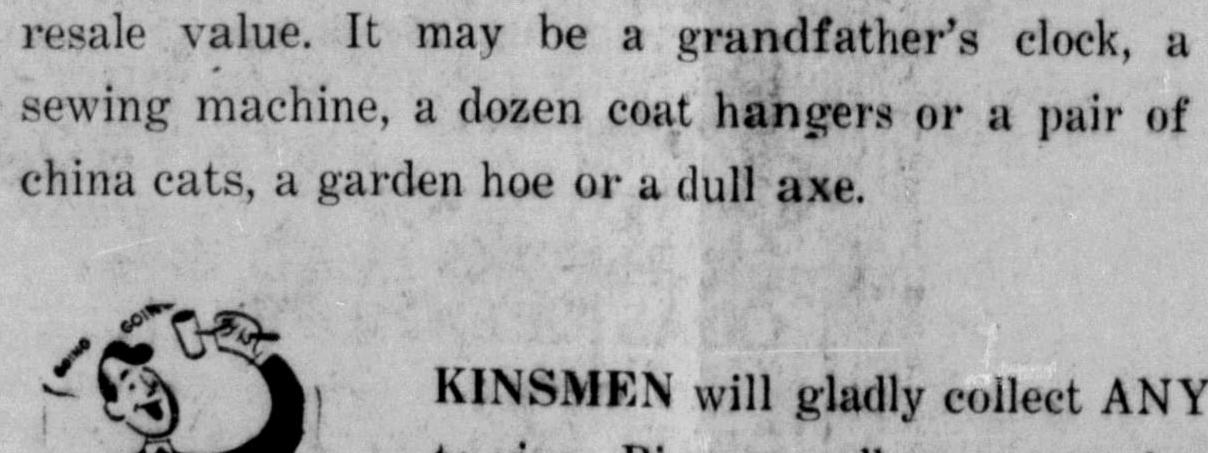
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Increase Is Condition Upon Cost of Living Fluctuation Recommendation of a con- Early, Valentin Dairy, ciliation board that members ally by city council in a closed tended trip to California.

committee-of-the-whole session. Condition contained in the approval is that the 12 percent with initiation of returned on the Prince Rupert increase be lowered to 10 per- new members) Wed. this morning from a trip to cent should the official cost-ofliving index drop five points below its December 31, 1948, level Sale is for Saturday only—many Centre Dining Room will be at any time during the year.

The conciliation board, which sat here more than a month ago. class fireman's salary from \$200 the local corps. to \$224 a month,

Reason for the fluctuating 70-TAXI-170. if required. Close in clause suggested by city council is that a 12 percent increase is FOR RENT—Apartment 4 rooms increase in negotiations early take place shortly. and bath in Rand Block, Ful- this year.

whole at request of Alderman the Lilies." (tf) T. B. Black.

Fred Olsen, a party was held WORK. Tar and Gravel Rooflast Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Beaton, Eighth Avenue West. There were many beautiful gifts including a handor hour, Tuesdays, Thursdays some birthday cake from Mr Olsen's son, Paul.

> Announcements at 25 cents a word

Orange Spring Sale, April 13, 2 to 5 p.m., Oddfellows' Hall. Apr. 14, Borden St. P.T.A. Sale

Mary I.O.D.E. Tea,

Anglican Spring Sale, Saturday April 23.

Legion Auxiliary Spring Sale, FOUND-Fountain Pen. 217 5th

Rotary Club Daffodil Tea, Civic Centre, April 28. Peter's Y.P.A Musical Show, "Spring Fantasy" Civic

Centre, April 29. The United Church Spring

Sale, May 5. Catholic Girl Guides tea-FOR SALE_4 room furnished Card Party, 8 p.m., Catholic

School Hall, May 5. Gyro Klondyke Night, Civic Centre, May 6. C.C.F. Spring Sale, May 7, Sons

of Norway Hall. Presbyterian Missionary Tea Church Hall, May 12.

Music and Drama Festival,

Eastern Star Tea, May 19, Mrs. \$2750.00 with terms. G. P. L. W. Kergin.

centrally located. Mrs. W. S. Kergin.

Sonja Ladies Tea May 28. United Church Tea June

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Lee Tea and Sale of Home Cooking of the city fire department be and son, Forbes, returned to the April 14, 2:30-5:00. Vic Duncan returned from

Princess Norah from Vancou-

ver this morning were Mr. and

Local News Items...

Milk Delivery as usual Good & Valhalla Meeting Thursday

given a 12 percent wage in- city today on the Prince Rupert crease was approved condition- from Vancouver after an extrip to Vancouver on the Prince Rupert this morning.

Friday, Please leave Bottles out April 14.

Regular Monthly meet- Mr. and Mrs. Shelford Dartor April 13 at 8 p.m. (87) Vancouver.

articles to go at less than half closed Good Friday-open as (87) usual Saturday.

recommended that all classes of Brigadier Annie Fairhurst of Bulger's are having a Big 95c Guests honoring the popular Centre managing director, and city fire fighters, with the ex- the Salvation Army, a former Sale on Saturday. Hundreds of bride-elect were Mesdames J. Miss Margaret Slinn, athletic ception of probationers, receive missionary in Kenya, East Af. Lovely and Useful Articles at Hadden, H. Mork, J. Connery, director. a 12 percent wage increase. The rica, arrived in the city today Low Prices. increase would boost a first- on the Prince Rupert to visit

• 70-TAXI-70. Stand: Bud's Prince Rupert this morning The firemen last week indi- Cigar Store, next to Hollywood ver. cated their willingness to alide Cafe. Sonny Beynon - Louis by the board's recommendation. Knutson - Cliff Dahl (Mgr).

(a11,13,16,18, 20)

Mrs. B. Rosenberg, L. Mouat, B. two percent greater than that Mrs. J. L. McEwen of Victoria Housekaning granted to other city employees arrived in the city on the Prince sen. water, 613 3rd Ave. Phone ments. Civic Employees' Union ent at the wedding of her Wed. April 20 at 3 p.m., Broad- Kasum, A. J. Williams, M. Pos- miss this extra fine treat. obtained a general 10 percent daughter, Donna, which will way Cafe. Speaker: Mr. Eric saw, J. Cooding.

Should the official cost of del on Fraser Street, Brigadier ada and World Organization." crombie. living index show a five-point Annie Fairhurst, the Territorial for gentleman or gentlemen drop during the year, the fire- Home League Secretary, will be 6 All members of the Prince W. Murphy. sharing. Centrally located men should then be brought visiting our city. Wednesday 8 Rupert Local United Fishermen From Port Hardy-G. McGreginto line with the other civic p.m. movie films from Kenya, and Allied Workers Union: there or. employees, the council members Thursday 7:30 p.m. Home will be a special meeting Wed-The matter was discussed in morning, 10:30, A Song Story the Metropole Hall. This is im- the city on the Prince Rupert the closed committee-of-the- Cantata "From the Palms to portant, make it a point to be this morning from a trip to (87) there.

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novel and amusing games were embraced practically every type enjoyed. Later, the co-hostesses of athletic activity carried on presented the guest of honor during the winter, totalled 426 with a dainty pink parasol which persons, ranging from tiny tots opened to shower her with sham- to adults. Directing the saow, rocks, each bearing a clue to which had a wide audience ap-

(87) A. Rivett, J. Peterson, A. S. Mit-H. H. Thom returned on the chell, J. Densmore, J. W. Eastfrom a business trip to Vancou- wood, E. R. Foster and A. Thompson and the Misses Glenna and Frances Moore, Pat McRae, Dorothy McLeod, Gladys Foster Arrivals in the city on the and Jeanne Thompson.

AIR PASSENGERS

To Vancouver - R. Jacobson, Crawford, B. York and L. Knut-E. Wright, H. Brockington, D. S. land of lions and witchcraft hot and cold in their 1949 working agree- Rupert this morning to be pres- Canadian Club meeting on To Sandspit—R. W. Clark, R. lent movie pictures. Don't

Morse, national director, Assn. From Vancouver-W. S. Thain,

of Canadian Clubs. Topic: Can- W. N. Tarbuck, Mrs. A. Aber-From Sandspit-A. Salmiventa,

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MOVING PICTURES

In the Salvation Army Citadel on Fraser Street Brigadier Annie Fairhurst, who has spent 12 years as a missionary in Kenya, East Africa, the The day: Wednesday, April 13 The time: 8 o'clock

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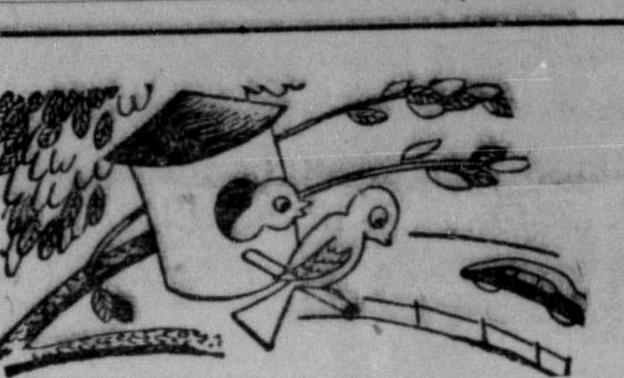
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in most flower gardens throughout Canada. Except in those seed is another thing that makes few areas where hot summer its best growth during the cool nights come early, there should weather. The seed can be sown be little difficulty in making a even before the last snow has good showing. The secret is an disappeared. It is best to do early start, and preferably in a this on a day when there is no prepared bed. These plants, as wind and to make sure of even well as the vegetable variety, make their first growth when soil and air are fairly cool, therefore planting just as soon as the soil is fit to work is advisable.

It is best to dig a trench about a foot or so deep. In the bottom put a six-inch layer of wellrotted leaves and manure. On top of this should be a couple of inches of good rich loam. In this the seed is planted about two inches apart and half an inch deep. Gradually as the plants

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develop the trench fills in, thus encouraging a deep root growth. Recently very much improved varieties have been available in Canada, as well as new colors. When the plants are up three or four inches some support for climbing should be provided. This may be brush or strings, or combination of the two. Wire is not advisable as it is liable to cut or burn the tender growth. If flowers are removed daily and no seed pods allowed to form, Sweet peas are almost a must blooming will last far longer.

Lawns Need Attention-Grass coverage it is advisable to broad-, cast from two directions. Some experts even advocate sowing last thing in the fall. The seed will lie dormant throughout the winter and start to grow first thing in the spring.

For new lawns the ground should be thoroughly prepared, cultivated several times to level off the surface and kill the weeds. Repairs are handled in somewhat the same fashion, with the bald spots raked thoroughly to open up the soil. A light raking one way will cover seed sufficiently.

from a good dressing of fertilizer, is heavy infestation one should "heeled in," that is planted tem-Commercial fertilizer, because it foilow with fertilizer, watering porarily in a trench with soil s free from weeds, is recom- and some reseeding so that grass packed about roots. mended. It should be high in will take over where the weeds nitrogen, which is the chemical have been killed or removed. element which provides the Nursery Stock-Nursery stock T: D green growth in plants.

is the term applied to shrubbery

fall of the season. Scenes like this one were not uncommon in the east. Traffic was turned into a caterpillar procession but no serious accidents were reported. and after the weather turns necessay that they be kept in Well nourished grass and high warm. They are a little hard that condition until they are quality blended seed from a re- on clover, but they certainly do planted in their new quarters iable seed house will usually an amazing job in destroying and growing. If the ground is to fill for people who want free crowd out most weeds. Grass dandelion, dock, plantain and not fit to receive them when milk, exemption from jury serike any other plant will benefit most other weeds. Where there purchased the plants should be vice, extra allocations of coal,

MOTHER NATURE HAS LAST FLING AT WINTER - With

spring beginning officially on March 21, Mother Nature had a

last fling and blanketed eastern Canada with its heawest snow-

I imely Recipe

RICE AND HAM CREOLE

2 large onions 2 green peppers

1 cup chopped, frayed ham 3 tablespoons bacon drippings

or other fat 2 cups cooked rice

2 cups canned tomatoes

½ teaspoon salt

Cut onions and peppers in small pieces and saute lightly in the fat. Add rice, tomatoes, salt and ham. Mix well. Pour into a greased casserole or baking dish and bake in a moderate oven for about 25 to 30 minutes in a 375 degree oven. It doesn't matter which, but use the one that is most convenient for any other cooking that is being done for the meal.

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cock; A. Fry, Wrangell; Mrs. V.
George; Mrs. O. Lesen blunt fact is, doctors are des- Giraud, Terrace; W. N. Tar- race. perately overworked. Why? The buck, Vancouver; R. R. Cooke, Association says: "It is mainly Vancouver; D. Thorlakson, Gimbecause the bureaucrats who devised the National Health Service either have no knowledge of human nature or pretend that nothing of the sort exists. When the general run of people discover they can obtain something for nothing, they will not overlook it. The service of physicians has become a state gift shop. Hundreds of persons, with nothing seriously wrong with them, show up for attention, and the doctors are busy all day and half the night. Numerous complaints are trivial. The surgery queues are becoming longer all the time.

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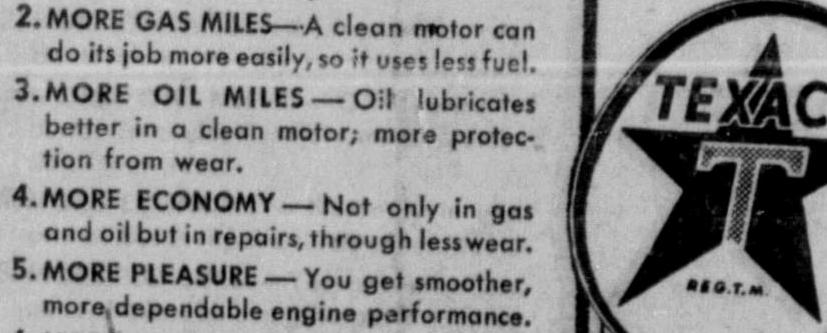
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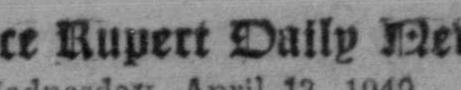
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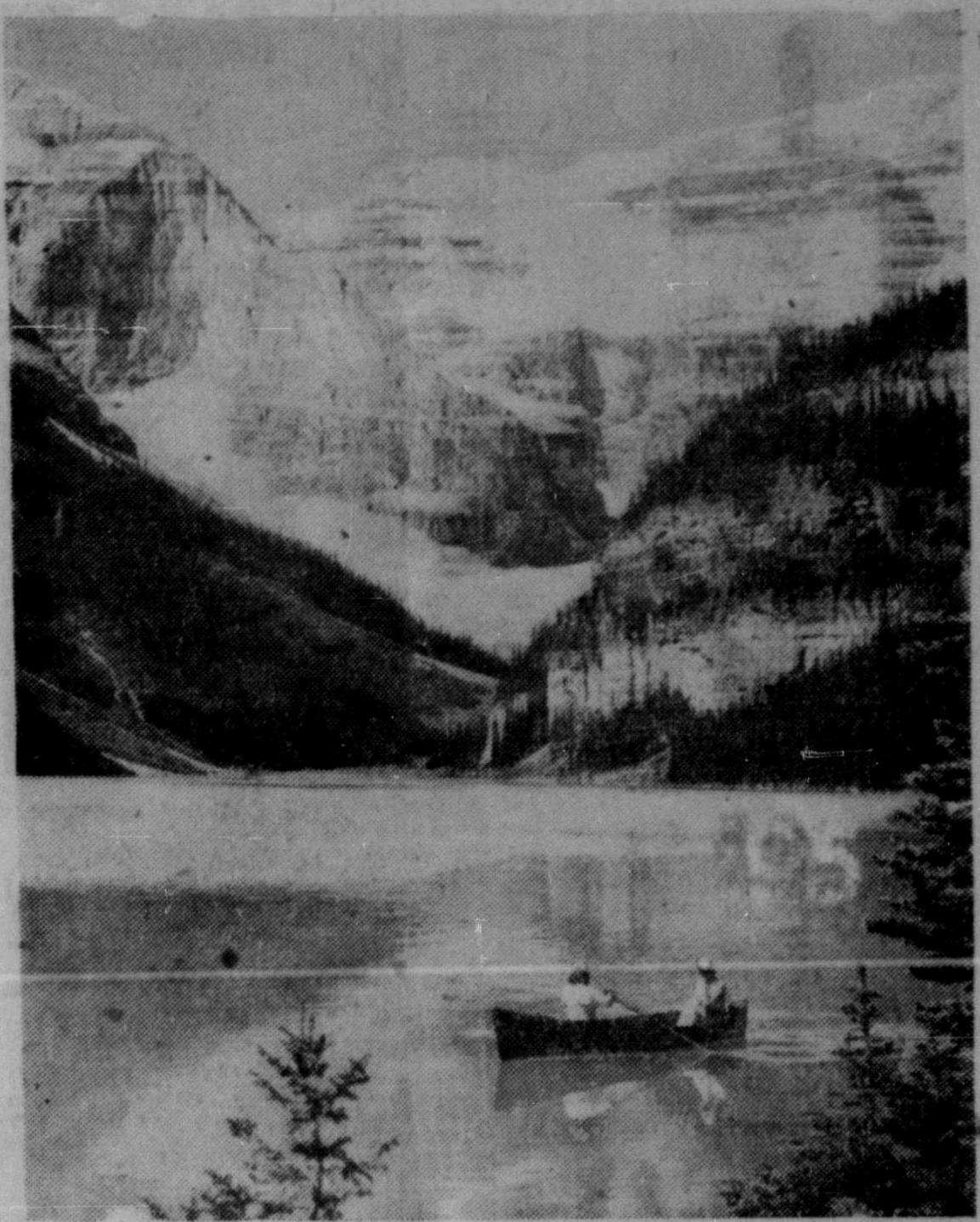




SES ATTEND A TRIAL-Princess Elizabeth, followed Margaret, leaving the Old Bailey (London) after a rt No. 1 where they heard Anthony Hawke prosecute ccused of attempting to murder police officers while motor vehicle. The trial took place before the lord e, Lord Goddard.



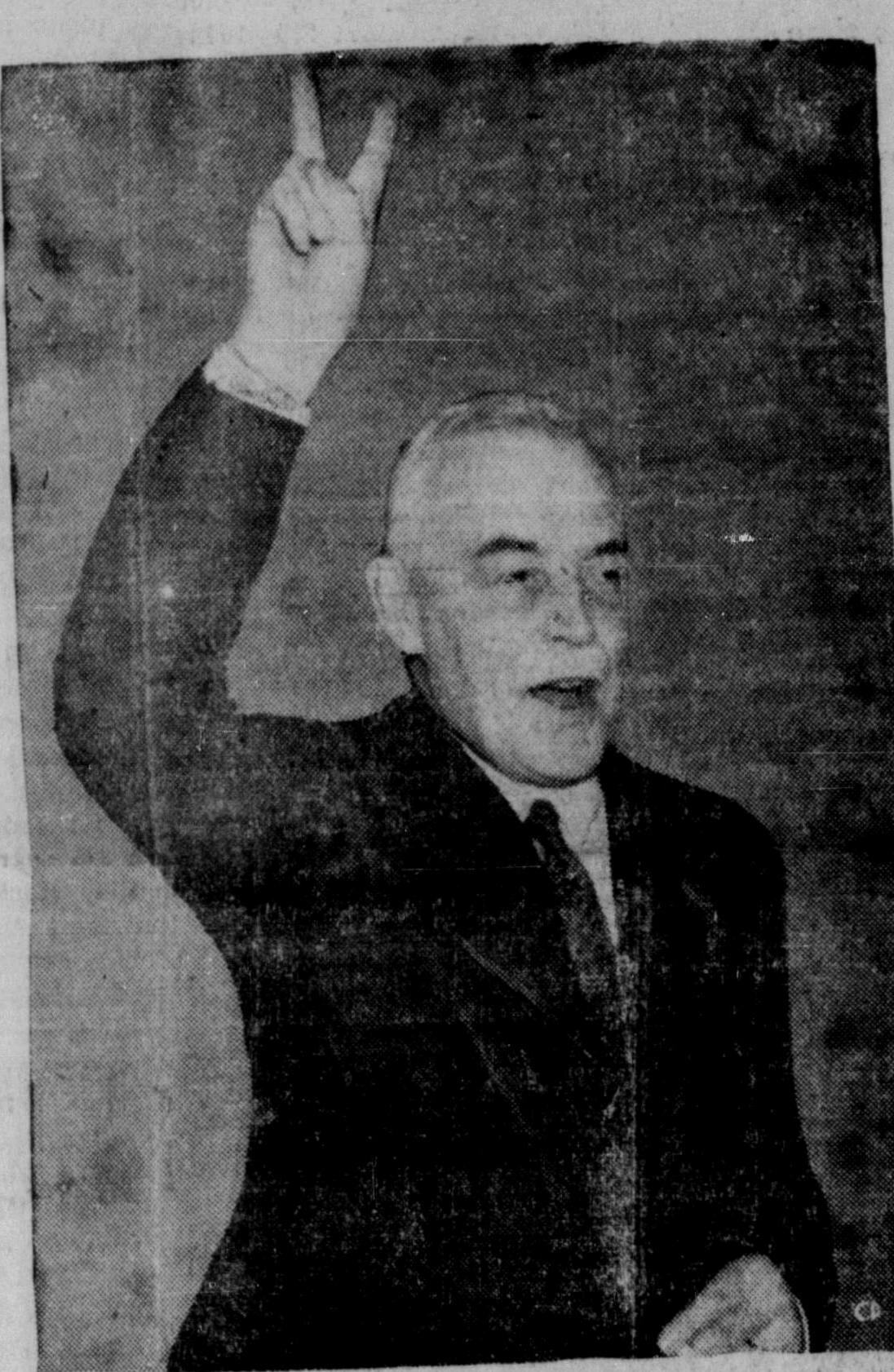
CANADIAN EXHIBIT FOR DISPLAY AT MILAN TRADE FAIR-The Canadian government exhibition commission will be displaying Canadian goods at the Milan Trade Fair in April. the first time since before the war. At an Ottawa preview of the exhibit prior to its shipment to Italy, D. G. W. Douglas (left to right) livestock expert in the export division of the department of trade and commerce, explains the purbred dairy cattle panel to Dr. Pietro Migone, Italian commercial attache, and Baron Marioe Stefano, Italian ambassador to Canada.



"It's SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES"-Spring and winter are only a few thousand feet apart in this contrast of snowcapped peaks in the Canadian Rockies and the ice-free lake t their feet. The giant peaks in the Rockies are mammoth fortresses chiselled by the implacable hand of nature.



MOST VALUABLE PUPPIES IN THE WORLD—Already showing a fondness for the these Maremma puppies, a rare Itali a sheep dog breed, owned by Mrs. Alexandreof Essex, Eng. Because of their rarit, they are rated among the most valuable pups orld. "Lana of Sans-Quay" their mother, has won over 30 awards at shows as well as a Incidentally, the little fellow on the extreme right seems to resent the intrusion.



VICTORY SIGN-Prime Minister St. Laurent raises his fingers in the victory sign to a crowd of several hundred guests at a banquet in his honor in Montreal. It was Mr. St. Laurent's first official visit to Montreal since becoming prime minister. (C. P. Photo)

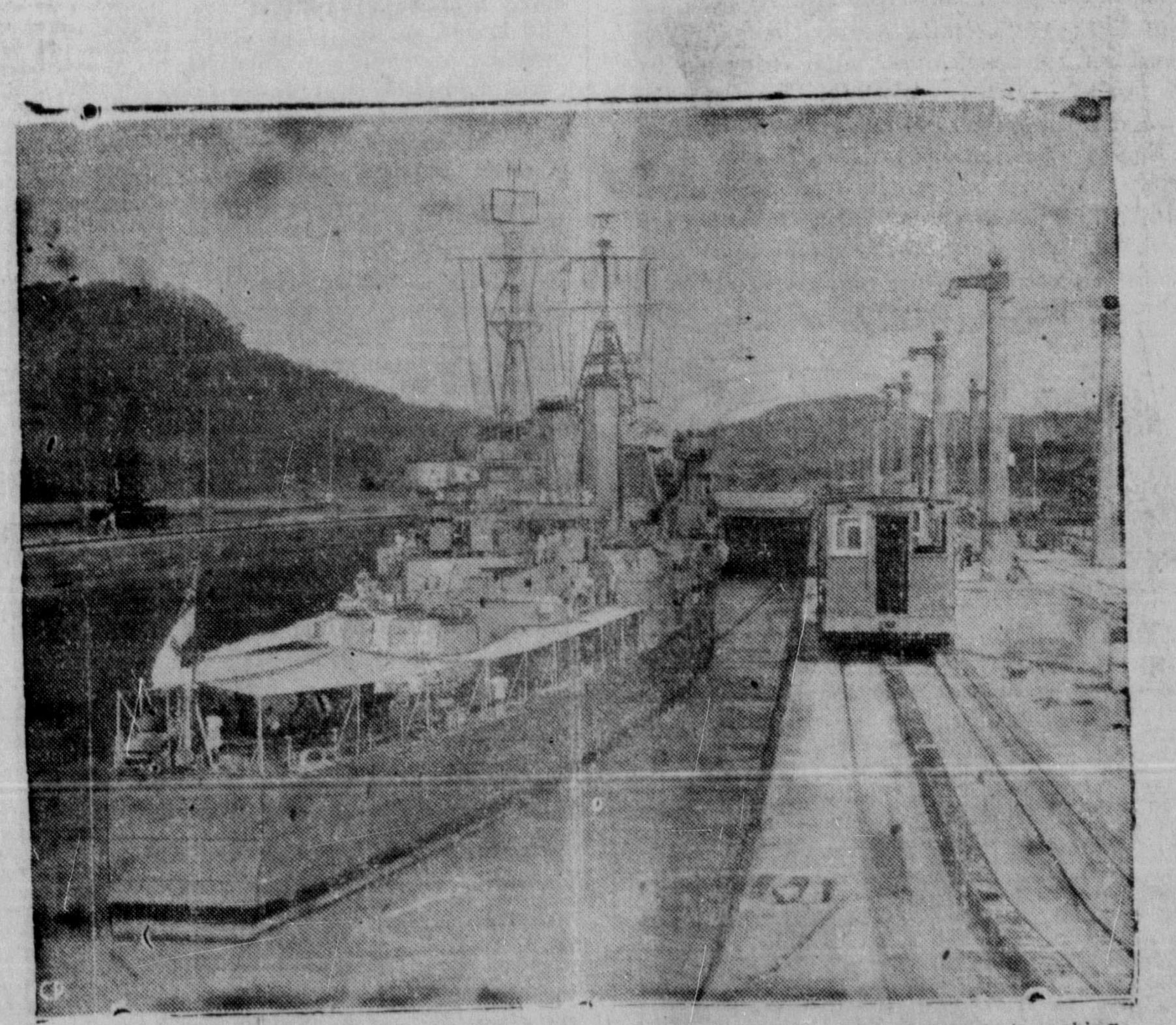


WIND STRUCK THE RESIDENCE TO SEE

D DIPLOMAT DISCUSSES ATLANTIC PACT-Iceeign minister, Bjarni Benediktsson (left) is shown afesented his credentials to U.S. Secretary of State Dean Mr. Benediktsson heads a delegation of diplomast from hern country to discuss details of the North Atlantic



Gepp of Melbourne, Australia, who has been appointed as director of the Junior Red Cross bureau of the League of Red Cross societies in Geneva. She will be responsible for the activities of 33,000,-000 members in 52 countries.



GOING UP!—The Royal Canadian Navy cruiser Ontario is shown in this R.C.N. photo making her final ascent in the Pedro Miguel locks while passing through the Panama Canal. Three sets of locks raise and lower vessels using the canal. The 10,000-ton warship was enroute to the Caribbean for joint manoeuvres with Royal Navy and other Canadian Navy ships.



"NEW CANADIAN" FAMILY ALBERTA BOUND-Mr. and Mrs. Hendrick Willem Scholten, Dutch immigrants who have brought along their 12 children to Canada, are shown on the gangplank of the Aquitania as they disembarked at Halifax. They are headed for Picture Butte, Alberta, where they will live on a farm.



enjoying mild spring weather fo rthe past weeks, interspersed. enjoying mild spring weather, interspersed with floods, Eastern United States also has been favored by warm weather. In Brooklyn, N.Y., the crocuses were in bloom in the Botanical Gardens. Here Kathleen Miller is admiring the newcomers.



RA ANN CURTSIES—During an ice carnival at St. And-B. in which she was starred, Barbara Ann Scott was d with a bouquet of blue violets—official flower of New ck-by Lt.-Gov. D. L. MacLaren of that province. Barthe is shown here as she received the flowers. She was sented with a turquoise blue vase made of New Brun-Accompanying the lieutenant-governor was Lt.-Col. land, an aide-de-camp. (C. P. Photo)

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2. What is the correct pro. ly necessary?"

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rememberance, remunerative. What does the word "en-

is misspelled? Remorsefulness, teresting." 2. Pronounce plag, sentence? "The play was mighty 5. What is a word beginning nerve, force, or strength. "Hot with ind that means "absolute- weather is enervating to many

ANSWERS

1. Say, "The play was very inas in ate, and not pleg. 3. Remembrance. 4. To deprive of persons." 5. Indispensable.

Prince Rupert Dafip Dews Wednesday, April 13, 1949

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Pacific Coast League

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San Diego 7, Portland 5.

Los Angeles 6, Oakland 2.

Seattle 3, Sacramento 2,

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Humdingers 3, Miller Bay the women's section went to Ethel Knutson of Humdingers who rolled 265 for the highest single game and 701 for the top

Anderson of Alley Cats, who rolled 290 for the top sing game and B. Vuckovich of Left-

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The biggest "school" for upand-coming youngsters is Wem- the Vire arrived at Watson Islbley, main scene of the Olympic Games last year. At the Empire Pool, with its 8,000-seat capacity, six embryro teams regularly take the ice. And on match nights, when Wembley Lions or Wem-Mey Monarchs are at home, two of the junior teams play a "baby" game before the main clash. To Transmission Company Limited. lesser extent, other league finds follow the same routine.

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spectator interest. fans is a home-bred amateur national team good enough to the transportation, storage and dishold its own in international

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There is no difficulty in con- into Prince Rupert. versing with the officers and. The Vire is a United States crew for a large majority of built Liberty ship of 10,000 tons 186 them speak quite good and in- Discharging is expected to be 276 telligibe English, indicating the completed by tomorrow and the nigh universality of that lan- vessel will leave for Seattl 226 guage—if any language is uni- Tacoma for further order

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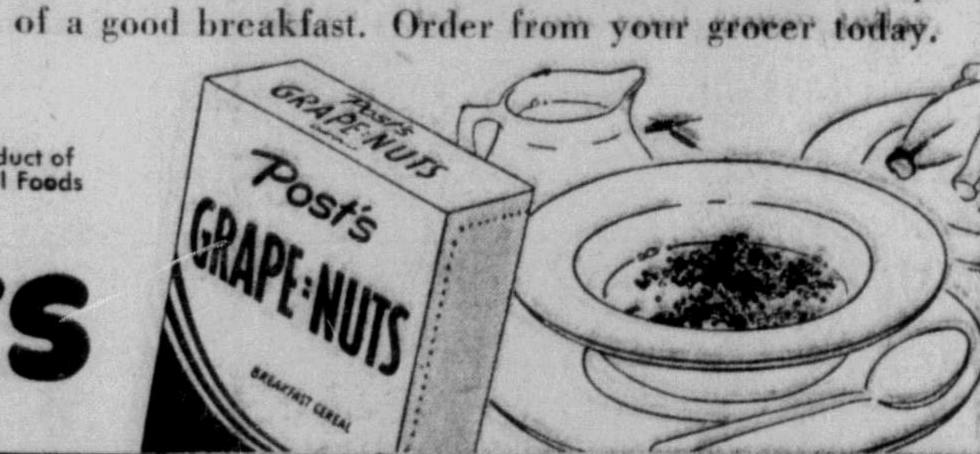
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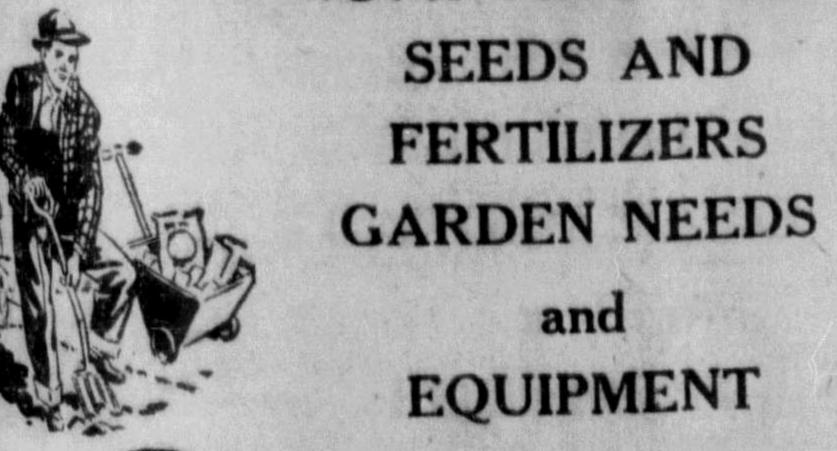
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FILM COUNCIL SHOW GREAT SUCCESS -SILVER WEDDING IS CELEBRATED

Late comers were turned away request will be made for a resifrom the door of the Terrace dent game warden and for a Theatre Monday evening when trout hatchery to be established film showings of the National in Terrace. By closed ballot and Film Board were taking place with a large majority it was deinside. Every chair of the hall, cided to have the closed season with 300 seating capacity, was on willow grouse extended for filled and the members of the one year. The legalizing of fishlocal film council felt gratified ing for steelhead, Dolly Varden that their efforts to have well and char in the Copper River, 6:15—Sammy Kaye attended National Film showings | Kalum River and Zimmercord, 6:30—Musical Varieties in Terrace had at last been suc- will be sought. cessful. For months, amounting A short address on law ento years, a mere handful had forcement was given by Con- 7:10 Special Easter Program turned out at these shows and stable Brue. The meeting de- 10:00 CBC News the silver collection taken at cided to send one representa- 10:10-CBC News these had not paid for the trans- tive to the B.C. Game Commis- 10:15—Roy Daniels portation cost of the films. How- sion convention to be held at 10:30-London Studio Concerts ever. in March, the Film Coun- Harrison Hot Springs on April 11:00-Weather Forecast and cil underwent a re-organization 28, 29, 30, and Geoffrey Lambley and George McAdams was ap- was chosen. The election of ofpointed chairman. He undertook ficers was postponed to Friday, to publicize the showings and May 6. every home in town was contacted by mail with a mimeographed sheet giving the evening's program of film-show- to the city this morning on the ings. The result was the largest Prince Rupert from Vancouver audience at a National Film where he attended the convenshow that Alex Wilson, N.F.B. tion of the provincial Liberal organizer, has had on this line. Association last week. Introduced by George McAdams, he thanked the audience for

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker celebrated recently their thirtyseventh wedding anniversary with a family dinner at their home on Lakelse Avenue, Mrs. Lockhart, a close relative from Winnipeg was there. A beautiful bouquet of flowers was presented to Mrs. Baker by her many

turning out and the silver col-

lection was the best taken. The

next showing will be in May and

being a mystery film dealing

with work of a Mounted Police

operative as well as a news reel

picture, a full house is antici-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pohle went to Prince Rupert on Saturday's

friends in town.

James Kennedy of New Westminster is expected in Terrace on Wednesday's train out of Prince Rupert and will be, temporarily, the guest of Mrs. Osborne. He will take over his duties as managing director of the Civic Centre.

The candy sale in town last Saturday, when tables for the sale of the candy were placed in the stores was very successful, the candy being all sold at an early hour. The money is for the United Church Sunday School fund.

Easter services of the United Church will be held in the Oddfellows' Hall next Sunday. A feature of the morning service will be anthems by the Sunday School choir. The senior choir, augmented with male voices for the occasion, will provide special music for the evening service. Rev. P. N. Mallet will officiate

To give support to law enforcement officers by reporting any known infractions of the Game Law was a pledge made by all the members of the Rod and Gun Club at their general meet-Prince Rupert Florists | ing last Saturday evening held in the Oddfellows' Hall with F Hall, president, in the chair. It was a well attended meeting and resolutions on angling regulations and migratory bird season in Terrace district were made for presentation at the forthcoming convention of the B.C. Fish and Game Commission.

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3:45—BBC News 3:55-U.N. Com't'y 4:00-Eamung hockriuge

4:15 Stock Quotations and 4:30 Maggie Muggins

5:00—Rendezvous Room 5:30—Musical Coektails 5:45—Supper Varieties

6:45—Plantation House Party

4:45—Easy Listening

6:00—Supper Serenade

7:00—CBC News

Sign Off

7:00-Musical Crock

8:15-Morning Song

8:45 Little Concert

9:59—Time Signal

10:00—Ellen Harris

8:30-Music for Moderns

9:15—Morning Devotions

9:30 Morning Concert

8:00-CBC News

THURSDAY -- A.M.

9:00—BBC News and Com'ty

Arthur Brooksbank returned

Radio Dial

The milling capacity of the Silver Standard mine at New Hazelton is to be increased to

It was on March 9 that the highest record of production was made, to date. This amounted to 57,110 tons—gold, silver, lead and cadmium. Gross value of the production for the day amounted to \$5,075.

10:30-Roundup Time

10:45--Scandinavian Melodies

11:15-Songs of Today 11:30-Weather Forecast

11:45-Let's Waltz

- P.M. -12:00-Mid-Day Merodies

12:25-Program Resume 12:30-B.C. Farm Broadcast

12:55—Recorded Interlude 1:00-Concert Hour

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2:00 Feature Concert

2:15—Family Favorites.

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12:15 CBC News

1:30-Bernie Braden Tells .a

1:45—Happily Ever After

2:30—Musical Program (Ott.)

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Prelate, C. G. Brechin.

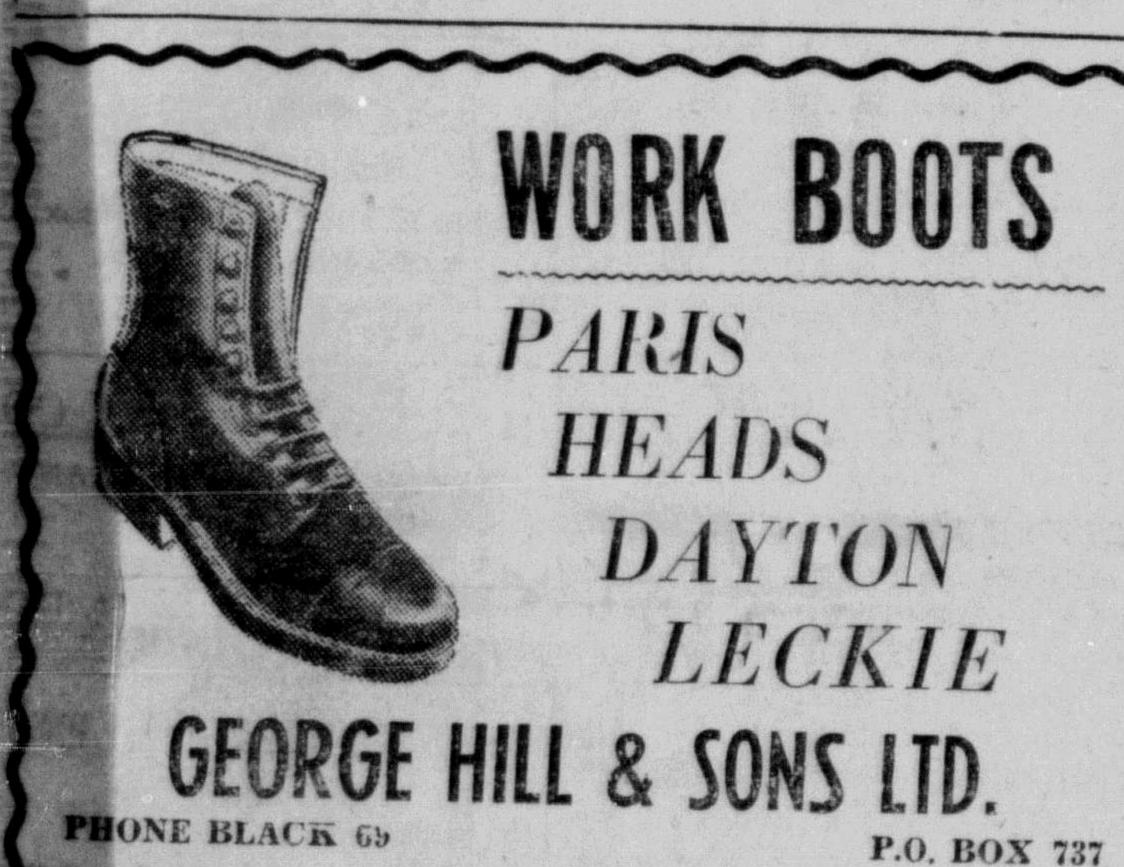
Secretary, H. T. Muncey. Treasurer, H. L. Hampton. Trustees-Fred Scadden (three) years), R. J. Tubb .two years), and B. J. Bacon (one year).

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of European art songs — two speaking trip. Schubert lieder, Reynaldo Hahn's "The Perfect Hour," and Mous- W. S. Thain of Vancouver sourgsky's "The Flea," the rol- British Columbia manager licking extravaganza made fam- Robin Hood Flour Mills, arrived Retiring Governor C. H. Collins ous by Feodor Chaliapin, the in the city on yesterday aftergreat Russian basso whom noon's plane to take part in pro-Prior to the election of of- Spencer resembles both in physi- ceedings tonight at the Capitol ficers, the lodge admitted E cal size and in the vigor and Theatre when a \$500 prize will drama of his vocal personality. be awarded to Frank Rainbow

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McRae re- aro," a favorite of opera lovers George Joy of Prince George turned this morning on the the world over, makes up the district representative, is also Prince Rupert from Vancouver third group. Mr. Spencer has here, having arrived on Saturwhere Mr. McRae attended the chosen four folk songs repre- day night's train from his headprovincial convention of the sentative of Scotland, Ireland, quarters at Prince George. Liberal Association last week. England and America for his fourth group. He ends his program with a series of American negro melodies, including "Water Boy," "Scandalize My Name," "I Hear the Lambs a' Cryin," and Honor, Honor."

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Conrad Street Parent-Teachers' from Mrs. Darrow Gomez, dele-Association will seek action from gate to the Parent-Teachers' M. F. Stuart, president. the school board on an earlier Council. Miss Jean Urquahart request that the former city was named delegate to the prosand pit at the corner of Con- vincial P.-T.A. convention at rad Street and Ninth Avenue be Vancouver next week. prepared for use as a playground to supplement the limit- the purchase of playground ed playground space at the

Monthly meeting of the association last night moved that a letter be sent to the board school. urging action on the request. The excavated area adjoins the school grounds and association members feel that it could be used successfully to provide more meeting. Nominating committee space for playground purposes.

The meeting, held in the school basement, also heard a report from Secretary Mrs. Helen Marchildon, outlining the factors involved in establishment of a kindergarten in the city. No decision was made on the matter. Reports were heard from Mrs. Harold Thom, treasurer, and

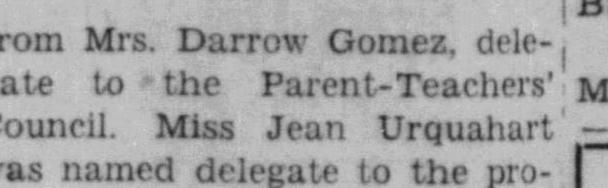
A picture of E. T. Applewhaite appears in the Vancouver Sun, over the following caption: Skeena Liberal candidate in the forthcoming Dominion election will be this First World War veteran, lawyer and active Prince Rupert community worker, Edward Turney Applewhaite.

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with 118 passengers and heavy Skeena River. Kenneth Spencer comes to cargo of freight. Two disem-Prince Rupert for the first time, ah, which has been in the Al- scows and fishing vessels are barked here. The Princess Nor- As numerous fishing camp straight from a triumphant ap- aska srevice under command of being readied for the coming pearance in the musical festi- Capt. Graham O. Hughes since season's operations, the Prince val at Cannes, France. No last fall, will be replaced by Rupert dry dock is a busy place stranger to the far northwest, the Princess Louise next week these days. Rainy weather of he blazed trail last year by The Norah will undergo over- the past few weeks, however, bringing Juneau its first classi- haul on her return to Vancou- has been hampering the work cal concert. He is remembered ver. The Princess Louise, which of cleaning and painting. Sunthere not alone for the beauty is expected to be skippered by shiny weather would be welof his voice but for the warmth Capt. Peter L. Leslie, will be on comed now. and charm of his personality. the Alaska run alone until the | company's summer schedule begins in June. At that time, the con is out and Major Brown

tomorrow's concert, announce of her winter schedule, the C. days undergoing annual overthat some tickets are still left P. R. steamer Princess Norah haul. The vessel is now in prounsold tonight. There should docked here at 10 o'clock this cess of being put in readiness morning bound for Alaska ports for her season's work on the

Watcher Island electric bea-Prince Rupert Gyro Club was renovated Princess Kathleen electric beacon is showing a fixed light, according to a notthere was a good attendance of local dry dock at the first of aids to navigation will be atmembers with a few guests. this week and will be out of tended to as soon as possible.



equipment. Remainder of the

A nominating committee was

The meeting allocated \$75 for funds in the treasury will be set aside toward the purchase of a moving picture projector for the

appointed to bring in names for new executive to the next

members are Mrs. H. H. Thom, Following the body Mrs. B. Eyolfson and Mrs. A. J. the members enter

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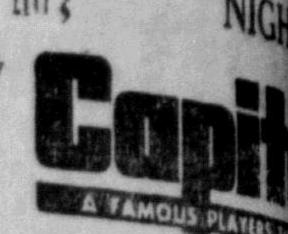
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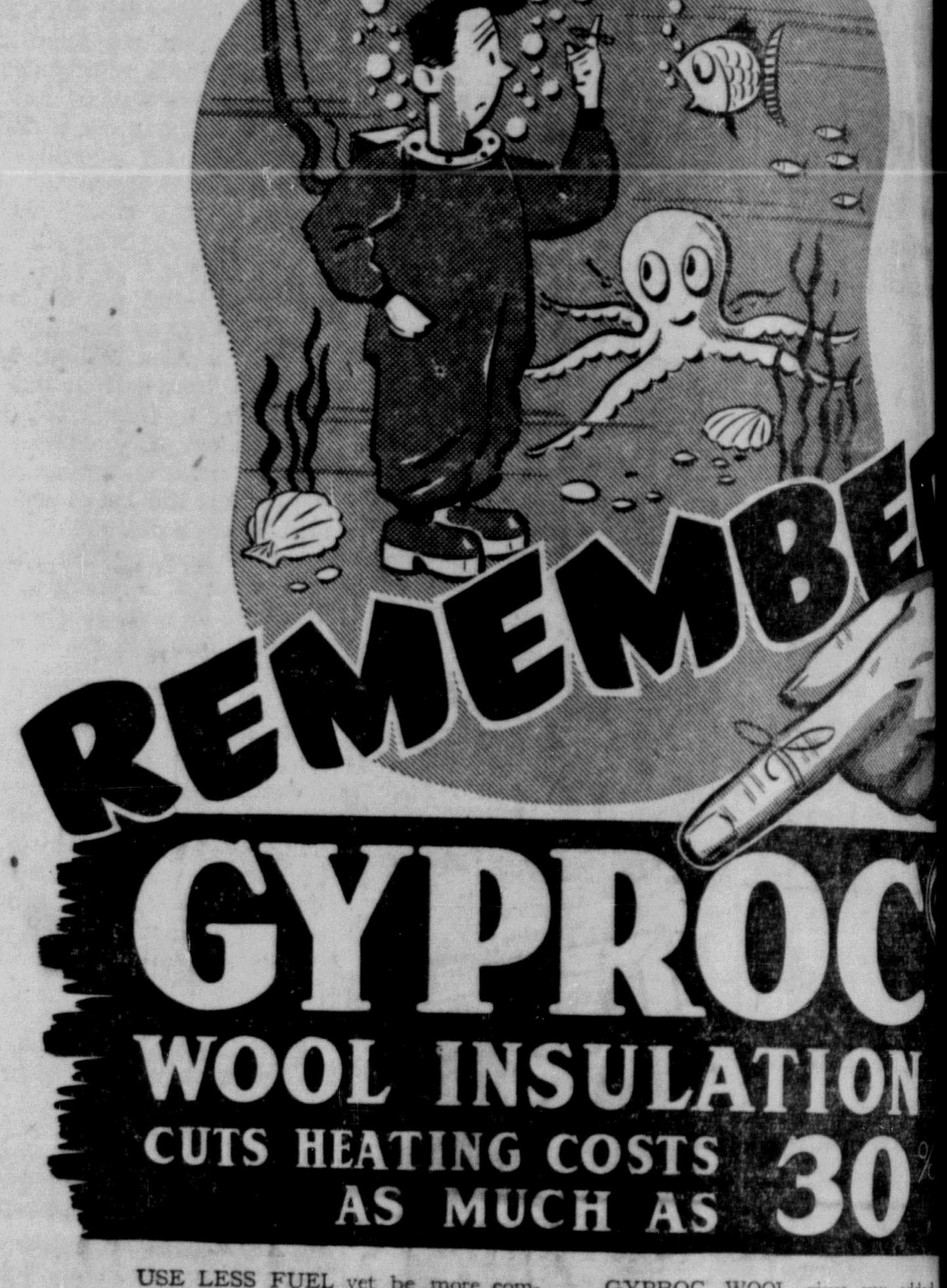
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