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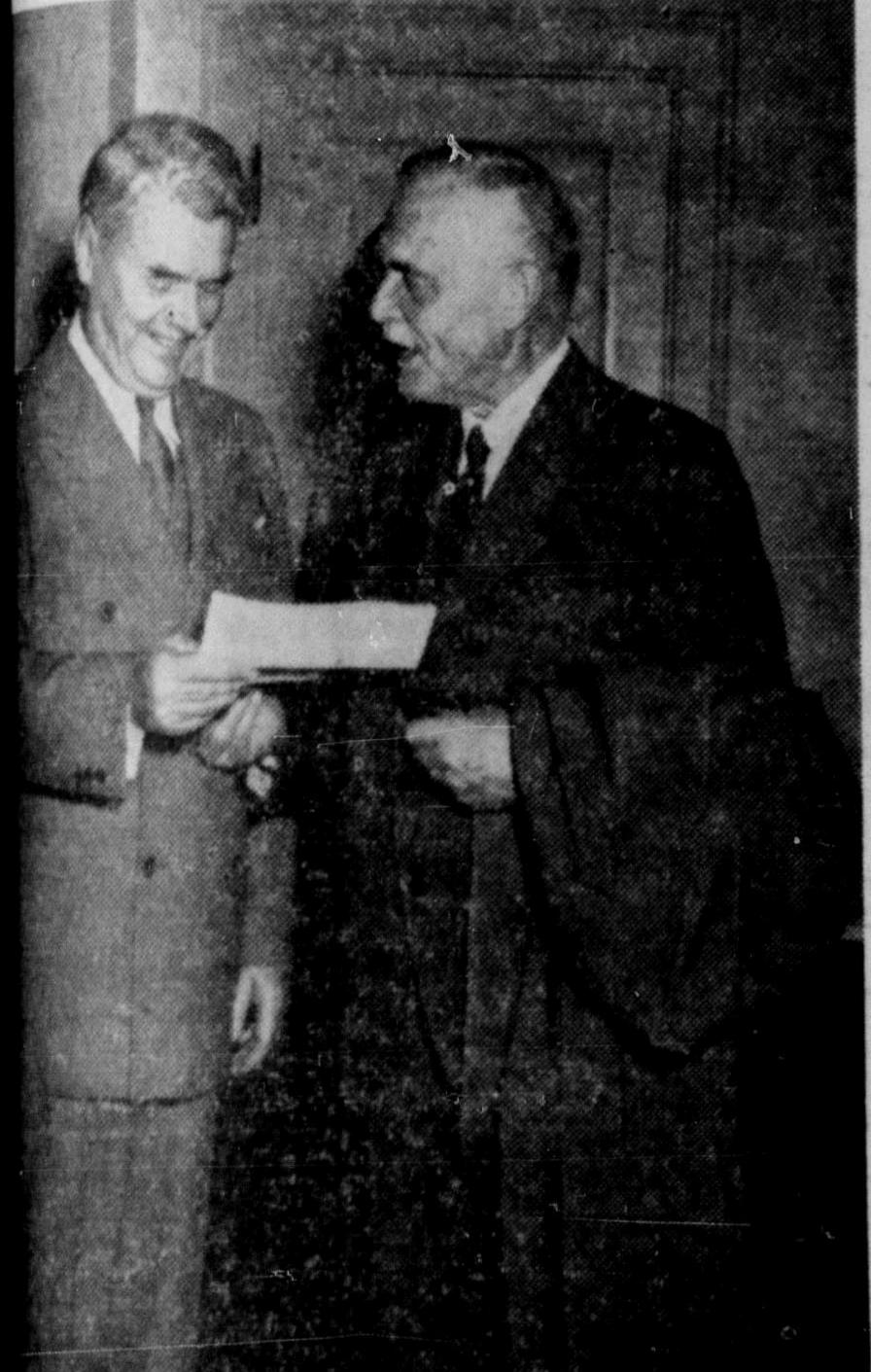
Daily Delivery

PHONE 81

ontract For Liquor Store Here Is Awarded

Manitoba Flood Sufferers! Berlin Parade Peaceful The Southern Firm To Carry

The Daily News Is Receiving Subscriptions



WHEADQUARTERS of the Manitoba Flood Relief Fund theg. Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent chats with H. W. General Chairman of the Fund. He is shown handing predict More adsupport of the work of the Fund.

itobans Assess Their Spy Arrests AS Sun Dries Homes hewspapers predicted Sunday the Parks Board at their meeting that more persons, including in the City Council chamber. Mr. Canadians and some Americans Murray was present as represent

ANITOBA (CP) - Soggy Manitoba dried spy probe. There was no official J. S. Wilson, president of the Sunday under a blazed Western sun. The confirmation of the reports. intinued its headlong drop. The twin cities of begand St. Boniface drowsed through a warm, Sunday. A light breeze lifted dust on Portage The vast flood of 1950 was fast becoming a

affected by the greatest

any thousands, forced er homes by the dirty, water, spent the day their losses.

pouring 300,000 Soviet ato Red China. There

The defense minis- Reid Flying Service Ltd. more than 150,000 Sovare stationed in such

newly created Mani-rehabilitation auth- Damage Charge

MONTREAL (CP)-An American pilot was charged today with damaging an airplane just before it was to take off for Rome with 52 passengers on a Holy Year

The pilot, James Vinson, 29, whose address was given as Florida, was accused of releasing the air brake pressure on the plane. The defect was discovered in a routine check before the plane took to the air.

A lawyer, Joseph Cohen, said way of confirming the the action arose from a dispute over ownership of the air craft. Milionalists said earlier Vinson, he said, was acting on insia and Communist structions from his company ad agreed that 400,000 Ocean Air Trade Ways - which could settle in had leased the plane to Curtiss

The defence chose trial by folds cities as Dairen, Jury. Preliminary hearing was and Changchun, set for June 6.

Malional Spy Hunt May

TAWA (CP) — Indications today are that engaged with Britain and the United man anti-espionage drive whose pace has not latched since the celebrated spy trials of 1946. bere are signs that it may blow open at any but it is all submerged and curtained off. No-

Ottawa was talking. sindication is a London! sport that one Canad an among those swept up High wee nation swoop on a atomic spy network.

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Pulp and Paper Or Sawn Lumber?

Question of whether No. 1 with Hon. E. T. Kenney during his visit to the city at the end of the week.

Mr. Kenney agreed that it Parks Are seemed to be a pity to see fine Parks Are logs going into pulp and paper. Yet, he remarked, a thousand feet of timber yielded more in cash and gave more employeash and gave more employment when made into pulp or paper than when made into sawn lumber.

Mr. Kenney did not think Columbia Cellulose planned on putting in a sawmill at Watson

would be arrested in the atomic tative of the Baseball Association.

The Empire News said that for Fuchs, convicted atomic spy, has been "identifying suspect after suspect from films and that upon those responsible. thousands of people have been flown secretly and under close guard from America."

Baseball Scores

SATURDAY American

New York 1, Philadelphia 6 Detroit 8, St. Louis 6 Cleveland 1, Chicago 6 Boston 4-8, Washington 3-2 SUNDAY

• New York 6-5, Philadelphia 3-6 Cleveland 0-7, Chicago 2-0 Detroit 6-2, St. Louis 2-1 Boston 6, Washington 7

> SATURDAY National

Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 5 Philadelphia 8, New York 5 St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 1 Brooklyn 1, Boston 7

SUNDAY Brocklyn 1, Boston 4 Philadelphia 5-1, New York 2-3 St. Louis 6-7, Cincinnati 2-2 Chicago 6-5, Pittsburgh 0-1

Pacific Coast Saturday

Oakland 3, Sacramento 0 Seattle 4, San Francisco 3 Hollywood 6, San Diego 4 Portland 4, Los Angeles 1 Sunday

Los Angeles 4-0, Portland 2-9 Hollywood 8-0, San Diego 3-4 San Francisco 12-8, Seattle 6-7 Sacramento 4-9, Oakland 2-18

Western International Saturday Wenatchee 5, Tacoma 3

Tri-City 5-9, Salem 2-1 Vancouver 17-4, Yakima 8-3 Spokane 14-1, Victoria 8-14 Spokane 14-1, Victoria 8-14 Sunday

Tri-City 3, Salem 1 Wenatchee 7-3, Tacoma 6-9 Only games scheduled

But Bristling With Hate

BERLIN (CP) - A half million disciplined East German youths, their blue uniforms sodden from day long downpours, chanted and marched yesterday in Berlin's biggest Communist show since the war.

But Trygve Lie, Secretary-

General of the United Nations,

who has visited Stalin in Mos-

cow, may be received skeptically,

some sources say. Lie is due to

report this week on the Russian

leader's reaction toward the

United Nations officials' 20-year

peace project. But in official

sources of the United Nations,

the United States State Depart-

inent has sounded skepticism

over the Russian sincerity in ac-

cepting any suggestion for end-

The Seattle owned Oceanus

was reported 30 miles southwest

of Goose Island, 100 miles north

Halibut Sales

Canadian

Aleutian Queen, 48,000, 25.5c,

Unimak, 65,000, 25.5c, 25c and

Margaret I, 50,000, 25.4c, 25c

Ispaco, 38,000, 25.5c, 25c and

THE WEATHER

Forecast

ginning in the afternoon. Little

southwesterly (25 mph) decreas-

North Coast Region- Cloudy

and 22c, Pacific.

Aluminum Ladders Gracing Fire Hall

possessor of two brand new pieces of equipment.

Last week two aluminum ladders, one 40 feet, the

other 20 feet, were unpacked and now grace the fire

hall. Firemen are confident that the light weight

ladders will be of inestimable value if ever they are

called on to tackle a blaze in a multiple storey

Prince Rupert Fire Department is the proud

The vastly prepared Whitsuntide rally turned out to be a peaceful parade, not a putsch. By nightfall only one minor incident had marred the demonstration. A Communist U.S. Skeptical youth beat up a news vendor Of Red deas

But it was a parade that WASHINGTON (CP - State mocked and caricatured the Secretary Acheson returned Sat-West and eulogised Stalin and urday from the London talks on the Soviet Union and carried the cold war to be congratulated high drum beats of hate. The by President Truman on the logs would go into the manu- biggest hand was saved for 10,- "wonderful job" in promoting facture of pulp at the new pulp 000 jackbooted troopers of the co-operation among Western mill of Columbia Cellulose Co. East German "peoples police," powers. at Watson Island was discussed which the West calls an army.

Everybody Agreed Something Should Be Done - But Where Is The Money?

"The parks in the city are in ing the cold war-except on Sova disgraceful condition and are jet terms alone. progressively getting worse. I am them. Now whether it is the Fishing Vessel Parks Board or the City Council In Distress to blame I do not know but some- In Distress thing has to be done and done at once." So said Art Murray When LONDON, (CP)-Two London he was asked for his opinion by Canadians and some Americans Murray was present as represen-Football Association, was also ter Northwind. Neither Sunday weekly, the present by invitation. He agreed Reynolds News nor the Sunday with what Mr- Murray said. But last night after receiving the Empire News mentioned names. he felt that the citizens them- stricken vessel's call for help. It selves were to blame too. It was was expected to reach the the last ten days Dr. Klaus up to them to take a more active Oceanus this afternoon. There interest in the state of the parks was no indication of the vessel's and so to bring pressure to bear trouble.

Members of the board and of the City Council were agreed that of Vancouver Island. something should be done and done at once but pointed out they were handicapped by lack of funds. They had already plans underway to make improvements. It was also agreed that it would 25c and 22c, Atlin. be unwise to spend any more money than was necessary just | 22c, Storage. to maintain Roosevelt Park in the meantime and rather to and 22c, Royal. concentrate on McClymont Park. icy to improve Algoma Park, which is part of the McClymont Park, and also to recommend to the elected Parks Board which will take office next year that their future plans should be to concentrate on McLymont Park. In the meantime, the Farks Board assured the representatives of the Football Association that they would grade the playing pitch, repair the players' with occasional showers today.

booths, erect a gate and clean Cloudy tomorrow with rain beup the surrounding stretches. Present at the meeting were change in temperature. Winds E. D. Forward, chairman, W. D. Lambie, secretary, C. P. Balagno, ing to light by this evening. H. C Whalen, Pat Forman. Ald- Winds southeasterly (15) tomorermen George Casey, Don Fitch, row morning ,increasing to W A. McLean with J. S. Wilson, southeast (30) in the afternoon. president of the Football Associ-Lows tonight and highs tomoration and Art Murray of the row at Port Hardy, 40 and 55; Baseball Association present by Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 40

invitation.

building.

TOT ELECTROCUTED

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PHILADELPHIA- A threeyear old boy put his torique into an electric light socket and was electrocuted last night. The child, Francis Ritch, was found in the cellar of his home with his tongue in the outlet of a plugged in extension cord.

WEEK-END DEATH 250

CHICAGO- The accidental death toll in the United States for the Memorial Day week-ond mounted to 250 today. The total included 164 lives lost in traffic mishaps. Drownings accounted for 47 lives and 39 persons died from miscellaneous

WENATCHEE PUBLISHER DEAD

TORONTO- Rufus Woods, 72, publisher of the Wenatchee World, died in hospital today after a heart attack.

SHIP RUNS BLOCKADE

HONG KONG-The British steamer Sausang arrived at Shanghai today from Hong Kong after running the Chinese Nationalist blockade. It was understood the voyage was without incident.

ANOTHER KHAN?

LOS ANGELES- The Times says it has learned from "source close to the family" that Princess Aly Khan, formerly Rita Hayworth, is expecting another baby.

DESERTERS FORGOTTEN

SEATTLE (CP)-Ffty mile an hour winds and heavy seas bat-OTTAWA-The armed forces. tered the disabled halibut trawfinally washing their hands of ler Oceanus, in Queen Charlotte second world war deserters, are Sound early today as the 52 foot! giving the green light for their vessel and its crew of six awaitreturn home to roughly 100 ed aid from the coast guard cut-Canadian servicemen who quit their uniforms and vanished The cutter reversed its course; overseas. Nobody will ever know how many heed it.

ONTARIANS WIN \$77,500

TORONTO - Mr .and Mrs. Tom Harper of Woodstock, Ont., were \$77,500 when Galcador, a horse they drew in the Irish sweepstakes, finished first in the English Derby.

WINNER IN QUEBEC

QUEBEC — S. Martines, Brooklyn, N.Y., was winner of the first prize of \$40,000 in the Army and Navy veterans English derby sweepstake. Martimes held the lucky ticket on the winning horse, Galcador.

STRANAHAN WINS

Cape Race, 7,000, 25.2c, 24.5c ST. ANDREWS, Scotland -Frank Stranahan, Toledo, Ohio, Saturday won his second British amateur golf championship within three years when he overwhelmed Dick Chapman of Pirchurst, N.C.,

8and 6 in the 36 hole final.

SNOW IN COLORADO DENVER - Snow covered northern Colorado and Wyoming today. In Denver, big tree branches, broken by the weight of a seven-inch fall,

ARREST FOLLOWS CRASH PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia -Twelve persons were killed and 12 others injured when an express train and a freight collided in Slovakia. Engineers of both trains were arrested.

littered the streets.

16 HOMELESS IN FIRE OTTAWA-Fire of unknown origin, caused \$75,000 damage and drove 16 persons from their apartments in a down town business block.

TO RESUME CAREER ROME - Ingrid Bergman hopes to return to movies soon, a friend said. He quoted the star as saying she plans to resume her career when publicity about her and Roberto Rossellini dies down

Out Job Of Construction

Three contracts for liquor stores in this district at an aggregate cost of \$121,020, have been awarded the Mission City contracting firm of Fraser Valley Builders Limited, according to an announcement in Victoria.

The contract for the store at Prince Rupert was

Six Deaths Spot Korean Election

SEOUL (CP)-The little recublic of Korea, born of turmoil and strife of the Second World War and hot spot in the Asian cold war since then, today The store at Vanderhoof will wound up a quiet (for Korea) cost \$29,780 compared with bids campaign for tomorrow's na- from Bovill & Hann for \$33,tional elections.

Six deaths, three kidnapings, four cases of arson and about ... 500 arrests have been reported. Was Piones were 42 candidates and 178 elec-

Jersey Joe Takes German Champion The death of Algerna

MANNHEIM, Germany (CP)- Home, New Westmin Jersey Joe Walcott Sunday night lived in this city as lo won a ten round decision over 1903. Hein Ten Hoff, German heavyweight champion in Germany's first big international ring show since Hitler's time. No title was to be up and about as usual unat stake, but the fight had been heralded as a chance for the German to bid for a shot at the world heavyweight crown.

Jumbo's First Day Nets Over Hundred

Total sales in the jumbo halibut weight guessing contest for Winnipeg Flood Relief were just over \$100, it was reported today by Jim Allison sponsor of the project. Lowest guess to date was by a little girl from Portland on a tour. It was 15 pounds. Highest guess so far is 591.

Rainfall Lighter Than Expected

Despite the way it felt, there was less than an inch rainfall from 4 a.m. Saturday to 4 a.m. ton. Under that ownership, The Monday. However the six hour Empire continued in the daily period from 4 to 10 this morn-field for nine een years, when ing showed .6 inches of rain. it was bought by H. G. Perry of The 24 hour periods ending at Prince George and amalgamated 4 a.m. Sunday and Monday re- with the Daily News. spectively showed .37 and .42

FRANK DIBB IS LAID AT REST

Frank Dibb, past district deputy grand master of Prince Rupert, local union on the occasion of was buried with full Masonic rites here Saturday afternoon following a service in the Masonic Hall conducted by Wor- Galiano Island, surviving relashipful Master Elwood Brooks tives are three sons, Roy Franks with Bro. David Bain as chap- of New Westminster, Stanley lain. The service concluded with Franks of Fraser Lake and Jack the Masonic ritual at the grave- Franks of Prince Rupert, and side in the Kalum Cemetery, two daughters, Mrs. Roy (Lillian) Pallbearers were Hon. E. T. Becker, and Mrs. A. C. (Elsie) Kenney, James McGlashan, L. Cameron of Prince Rupert. Finlayson, K. Keefer, S. Kirkaldy and G. Lambley.

The chief mourners were the widow Mrs. Amy Dibb, Mr. and Mrs. George Dibb, Mrs. Irene Vance, Mrs. R. Gordon, Mrs. T. H. Wilford, Mr. Charles Collins. Other friends were with the funeral party which came by car from Prince Rupert following a service there.

The mourners were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Spencer of Kitsumgallum for the short time they were here as they returned to the coast almost immediately after the interment.

let at \$61,700 as compared with

bids of Mitchell & Currie Ltd. for \$69,276 and Northwest Construction for \$79,990. Contract for the Terrace store

is \$29,540 comparing with bids of Bovill & Hann, Smithers, at \$31,115.56; Greer & Bridden, Prince Rupert, \$28,995 and R. C. Mutch. Prince Rupert, \$29,403, and Northwest Construction for

239.13 and from A. P. Anderson lor \$37,057.

tioneers. Main charge was vio-lation of the election laws in sympathy with Communism.

A. O. Franks Passes In New Westminster

Another pioneer Prince Rupert has pas Sunday in Melrose

For the past few Franks' general health had not been of the best but he was able til early in the year. He was a linotype operator, and remained active in this trade up to a few months ago, when he resigned from the Daily News staff because of illness.

Mr. Franks was born 73 years ago-his birthday was March 23 -in Lincolnshire, England, and came to this city 42 years ago, after having spent a short time in Saskatchewan. He was in the employ of the late John Houston, in association with W. G. Dennis, now in San Francisco. and the late S. D. Macdonald. well known in early day activities in the publication of Prince Rupert's first newspaper, the Em-

It was in 1928 that The Empire was purchased by Mr. Franks, Mr. Macdonald and W. J. Raymond from the late S. M. New-

Mr. Franks served in the South African War 1899-1902, as a member of Company 82, Imperial Yeomanry. He belonged to several Masonic and Moose lodges, and in recognition of his forty years with the International TERRACE — Rt. Wor. Bro. Typographical Union was presented with the I.T.U. pin by the his leaving here.

In addition to his widow at

The funeral will take place Wednesday afternoon from the Patterson Funeral Home in New Westminster.

AIR PASSENGERS

To Vancouver (today)-Miss Woolf, G. A. Beare, Doug Little and son. F. B. Woods-Johnson, Mrs. H. Thom, J.

To Sandspit (today)-F. Darold, H. C. Miller, Mrs. Marshall and infant, J. Orvick, R. Lucas. B. Lane, J. Parker.

From Sandspit (Saturday)-Mr. Bowker, A. Berg, D. Crosby.

Any Time Now

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The Land of Pakistan

Whis question is being asked more and more frequently, as one of the world's youngest nations plays a steadily greater role in international affairs. The visit this month of its Prime Minister, Liaquat Ali Khan, to the United States and Canada, has underlined the question for North Americans.

-1 Canada has a special interest, not only because Pakistan is a sister Dominion within the Commonwealth, but for at least two other important considerations: (1) the excellent possibilities for development of profitable trade relations; and (2) the firm assurance from its leaders that Pakistan will stand with the free nations in the struggle for world peace.

Geographically, Pakistan is unique as a nation. It consists of two distinct physical units, separated by 1,000 miles of foreign territory. The two units, West and East Pakistan, are situated respectively north-west and north-east of the Republic of Bharat (India). Karachi, the modern capital and main port, is in West Pakistan.

West Pakistan, with its 307,000 square miles, is nearly as large as Saskatchewan, Newfoundland and Nova Scotia combined. East Pakistan's 54,000odd square miles top the total area of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

Most of the new nation's people, however, are ocated in the smaller segment of the Dominion. Cast Pakistan contains more than 45,000,000 of the y's total population of some 77,000,000.

the respect to its political birth, Pakistan is unique. It is a nation which was deliberately ated not on a racial. linguistic or economic basis, that of religious unity. It is the world's ominant Moslem state.

Economically, Pakistan is essentially agricultural. Its largely agrarian population produces plenty of raw materials. The trouble is, however, there is little industry yet to turn these raw materials into consumer goods.

Pakistan today, with a good balance of foreign trade, wants to change this picture in order to raise the standard of living of its people. To this end, Pakistani leaders realize they must (1) import more machinery, steel, coal, oil and fewer manufactured goods; (2) with these capital goods build up an indigenous industry; and (3) export the products of this industry after meeting domestic needs, and cease to export raw materials except when surplus to the needs of its own factories.

Agriculture, for the immediate future, remains the new nation's mainstay. The government attaches the greatest importance to its 26 agricultural development schemes, covering such fields as research, marketing, forestry, animal husbandry and technical training, all to be completed by 1953.

Some day Pakistan hopes to export—instead of raw jute-twine, yarn, rugs, tarpaulins, upholstery and the countless other articles which can be made from jute. For the Pakistanis this would mean increased employment, higher wages and better living.

Historically, the new nation dates its record from 712 A.D., when Arabs, led by Mohammed Bin Qasim, settled in Sind, a province of what is now West Pakistan. About 200 years later, large numbers of Moslems poured into the country through the Khyber Pass.

These new settlers, Turks, Afghans, Persians and Turkomans, brought them the faith of Islam, a religion closely akin in its basic tenets to Judaism and Christianity. Except for the extreme south, most of the Indian sub-continent came under Moslem government and until the middle of the 18th century was ruled by the Sultans and Emperors of Delhi, now the capital of independent India.

Clashes between Moslem and Hindu, out of which grew division of the sub-continent into two independent dominions drawn on religious lines, persisted for centuries. Many attempts aimed at a synthesis of the Moslem and Hindu faiths proved unsuccessful.

Establishment of an independent Pakistan and an independent India was to the Moslem minority the only logical answer.

EARLY ADVERTISING COPY IS APPRECIATED ADVERTISING IN THE DAILY NEWS BRINGS RESULTS.



By ELMORE PHILPOTT One-Wing Bluebird?

See

THE FIRST COASTtemporarily overwhelmed tion. in the public mind by the Manitoba floods.

It was in Vancouver that the ed on the streets, driven by the them to drive a car. bright young physio-therapists who take the treatment to curtail crippling right into the homes of the sufferers from arthritis.

Vancouver needs \$50,000 to carry on this work next year. But up till now only \$21,000 has been collected. Even with the dollar - for - dollar matchin grants made by the government this could mean a drastic cut back in the work of the society. It would be a shame if this had to happen.

NO CANVASSER WILL CALL on you for a donation to C.A.R.S. If you think the work of the society is worth supporting put your contribution in an envelope today and send it to Mary Pack, Executive Secretary, C.A.R.S. 997 Wset Broadway, Vancouver, Or if you live east of the Rockies and don't know the address of your provincial C.A.R.S. simply send it to Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, Ot-

the famous fireman's holiday, vitamin C. But do you know how some Vancouver policemen spend ed by the adrenal glands. It their one day per week off? can be produced for a small They drive the Bluebird am- fraction of the present cost of bulance which takes the bed- Cortisone or ACTH. ridden patients to the arthritis clinics at the Vancouver Gen- matter how many or how mireral or St. Paul's.

best hairdressers in Vancouver have set up in C.A.R.S.

Famous Quints Are 16 Years Old

CALLANDER, Ont. O- The Dionne quintuplets, 16 Sunday should be.

Oliva Dionne said in an inter- from there. view, "but I feel it is my duty to to-coast campaign staged keep a close check on them, and Of course, being a beaver, he Then all three major parties

David McCullough returned to the city on the Coquitlam yesterday afternoon from a holiday trip to Vancouver.

ALMOST EVERY DAY COMES word of new hope for sufferers from rheumatism. All the world able improvements secured new treatment in Europe.

The Chemical and Engineering News for January 2, 1950. tells of hopeful results obtained by use of glucoronic acid. - .

Artisone is a new steroid hormone, derived from vegetable soures in Mexico. Reputable scientists claim to have achieved benefit in checking acute rheumatic cases with this substance But most of the interest in has a real reason.

recent months has centred around a treatment developed jections of Percorten with al- show contempt for authority, they now make their home. WE HAVE ALL HEARD OF most-simultaneous injections of

Percorten is a hormone secret-

THE POINT IS THAT NO aculous the remedies discovered Also, here is one of the nicest for arthritis, Canada will rethings I ever heard. Two of the quire the machine we already

give some of their free time Indeed only by extension of each week to provide hair-dos such machinery will we be able! for women patients in Veteran's to make full use of the knowlhospital, and for girls bedridden edge and remedies we have.



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their dad says, anyway. As far monster halibut we're all guess- really spoken by Socrates two as he's concerned, that's as it ing at? Some dark night, out in thousand years ago. the harbor catch another, the bigger the better. And it would give the girls more freedom," be a simple matter to reckon Freedom question, aired in the

I intend to do so, until they have knew how to use his head. This were led by bachelors. Mackenby the Canadian Arthritis finished school at least." That one, swept into Winnipeg by the zie King was Prime Minister, and Rheumatism Society means not for a couple of years. flood, found he had to find a and R. B. Bennett and Robt.

The quints are in grade 10 and new home and dug in, under the Gardiner headed the official ran into bad luck. It was shooting for high school educa- residence of Arnold Davey, chief Opposition and Progressives. One Each of the girls received a Dept. of Game and Fisheries. King what he would do if, some was a roast of beef, a big pie and birthstone ring as a family gift. Not minding water in the least, morning, he stepped into his Now that they are 16 years he fashioned himself a cozy re- garden to find there six naked first little Bluebird cars appear- old, Papa Dionne is teaching treat. Even Mr. Dayey could not women. King, promptly and with say that much.

> The printing of menus appears be a favourite space-filler with many a newspaper: and this gives opportunity to asi questions. Why should stewed the Federal Government publicprunes be at the head of so ity output. Once the cost barely us. many breakfasts? Far be it from exceeded a couple of million. Tous to slight or debase the gentle day, it's six times that. Parlia- honest and nutritious prune. It's an mentarians are becoming restold, old friend. But, for Pete's less and supercritical. Beautiful right. sake, why this hopeless lack of work is turned out. Skilled labor by vision? Why not a change of gives employment to thousands. name or something. Stewed But, cry those who have the prunes! Alas. Why not call it floor, is it all worth the money? prunella, and throw in a shot of Is it actually needed? Plenty of lemon. It would at least be a janitors might be able to give refreshing touch of novelty.

Twenty pounds of chlorine are being mixed with every million gallons of Winnipeg's drinking water. But that unhappy city

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Seaman and daughter, after spending the past month holidaying at Massett on the Queen Charlotte Islands, arrived in the city on the "Children now love luxury. Camosun yesterday afternoon on in Sweden. This combines in- They have bad manners and their way back to Terrace where

revealing opinion.

They show disrespect for elders

and love chatter in place of exer-

cise. They no longer rise when

dainties at table, cross their legs

and tyrannize over their teach-

ers." Sounds modern, but was

British Columbia's Sons of

unsmiling face, said he would at

once send for his honorable

friends, the leaders of the Oppo-

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HELPING FLOOD RELIEF Editor, Daily News:

I see in the paper about my friends, Mr. Thain and Ald. George Casey, as well as the Daily News, are going to take up a collection for the people of Winnipeg. I wish you good luck and trust to God you will have

Federal parliament recently, re- it. There are a lot of good people called an incident there in 1928. in Prince Rupert and I have experienced their generosity. Not long ago I came home after being sick and the first day friends called to ask how I was getting along. The next day a load of game guardian of the Manitoba day a serious speaker asked coal came along. Then there a loaf of bread.

We hope that the \$5 in which my boy, Paul, and I have shared in giving the flood relief will do some good. If it helps the old people like myself and the young we will feel it is the best \$5 we ever spent.

I also want to thank my good It looks like a deep slash in neighbors and friends for all the kind things they have done for

things you will get along all

FRED OLSEN

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Fraser, | GIRLS!!! having spent the week-end in 8 to 12 years-vacati the city to visit Mr. Fraser's Mrs. R. Mitchell, mother, Mrs. R. McCook, who is a patient in the Prince Rupert General Hospital, returned to Terrace yesterday.

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butions made by such laymen as answer. carrying out its obligation to "go anist

into all the world and preach the gospel."

At the evening service Mr. Sieber spoke on the "First Christian Service." On this anniversary of the first pentecost it was worth while recalling Simon Peter's At morning service in First first service and his congrega-United Church on Sunday, Rev. tion. It consisted of a handful Lawrence Sieber referred to of believers with many unbelievsome of the highlights of the ers. The large attendance of un-Church in British Columbia. The enthusiasm and expectancy of Vancouver. theme was the twenty-fifth an- the believers. Today that same niversary of the union of the enthusiasm was needed. The un- at Miller Bay Hospital, sailed churches when the former Meth- believers gained an experience aboard the Camosun Sunday odist Church, Congregational and a thrill that no material night for Vancouver on a vacaand most of the Presbyterian stimulant could give. They real-tion. ized their guilt and they were Churches decided to amalga- told of the way of the new life mate. The history since then was with all its assurance of lasting one of expanding, growing and satisfaction. This was a chalsuccessful development. It had lenge to all today and the progbeen most enlightening and ress of civilization depends on ture home. stimulating to recall the contri- our response. Christianity is the

A. L. Fortune and David Spen- In the morning service the cer and such ministers as James Junior Choir was heard to good Robertson and Thomas Crosby, advantage in their two-part The number of new churches be- rendition of "The Good Sheping built and the arrangements herd." In the evening a male made in some cases to re-estab- quartet consisting of Rowland lish churches in the more re- Miles, Dyke McMillan, Keith cently developing centres of Faught and Charles Roberts sang population were a sure indication very effectively "Bless This ies. that the church was alive and House." Henry Pluym was org-

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Miss Betty Stordal returned to Later she will proceed to Vanthe city on the Coquitlam yes- couver and Victoria for a six annual conference of the United believers was due to the energy, terday afternoon from a trip to weeks' holiday.

Miss E. Stevenson, R.N., nurse CANADIAN CHAMBER

where they will make their fu-Olof Hanson, after a visit in Commerce, the regular June the city, returned to Vancouver

aboard the Camosun Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leverett

the Princess Louise for Victoria

G. H. Clarke, district director of postal service ,and R. Cathro. Post Office inspector, arrived in the Canadian Chamber organthe city on the Coquitlam yesterday after on from Vancou- tive secretary in place of D. M. ver, being here on official dut-

Slight damage was done to a cottage used as a studio at the rear of Mr. and Mrs. William Russey's residence, 309 Eighth Avenue East at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The fire broke out around a "Yukon" chimney.

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Conrad Street School PTA On his way back to Montreal "Wind-Up" Party, Conrad Street School, 8 p.m., June 2. Everybody welcome. sailed yesterday morning aboard tary of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, arrived in the city Annunciation Home, School

> Association Bake Sale, Lyons by air today from Vancouver. Tonight Mr. Sheridan will address Store, June 3, 1 to 4 p. m. the Prince Rupert Chamber of Cambrai Tea, June 7 Mrs. 3

> > McRae. 4th Ave. West.

week earlier in order to coincide C.W.L. Tea and Sale of hom cooking 2:30. Card Tournamen in final 8 pm. Thursday, June in Catholic Hall.

ization, recently became execu-United Church Men's Tea, Thursday, June 8.

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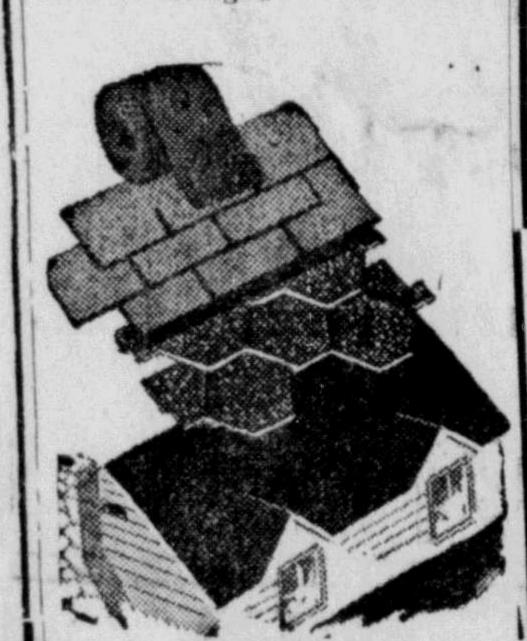


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Louis said he was a shareholder in the national boxing club which Following the recent re-survey holds the contract of Ezzard

tions, will be put on the mar- that no "company town" town ket during the coming summer, would be permitted. Columbia it was announced at the end of Cellulose, as far as he knew. ast week during the visit to was not interested in the matthe city of Hon. E. T. Kenney, ter of a housing development, minister of lands and forests. | the minister said. If any group The sale of lots by auction was interested, however, there will likely be held in Prince was nothing to prevent them Rupert, Mr. Kenney indicated. from outbidding others in the



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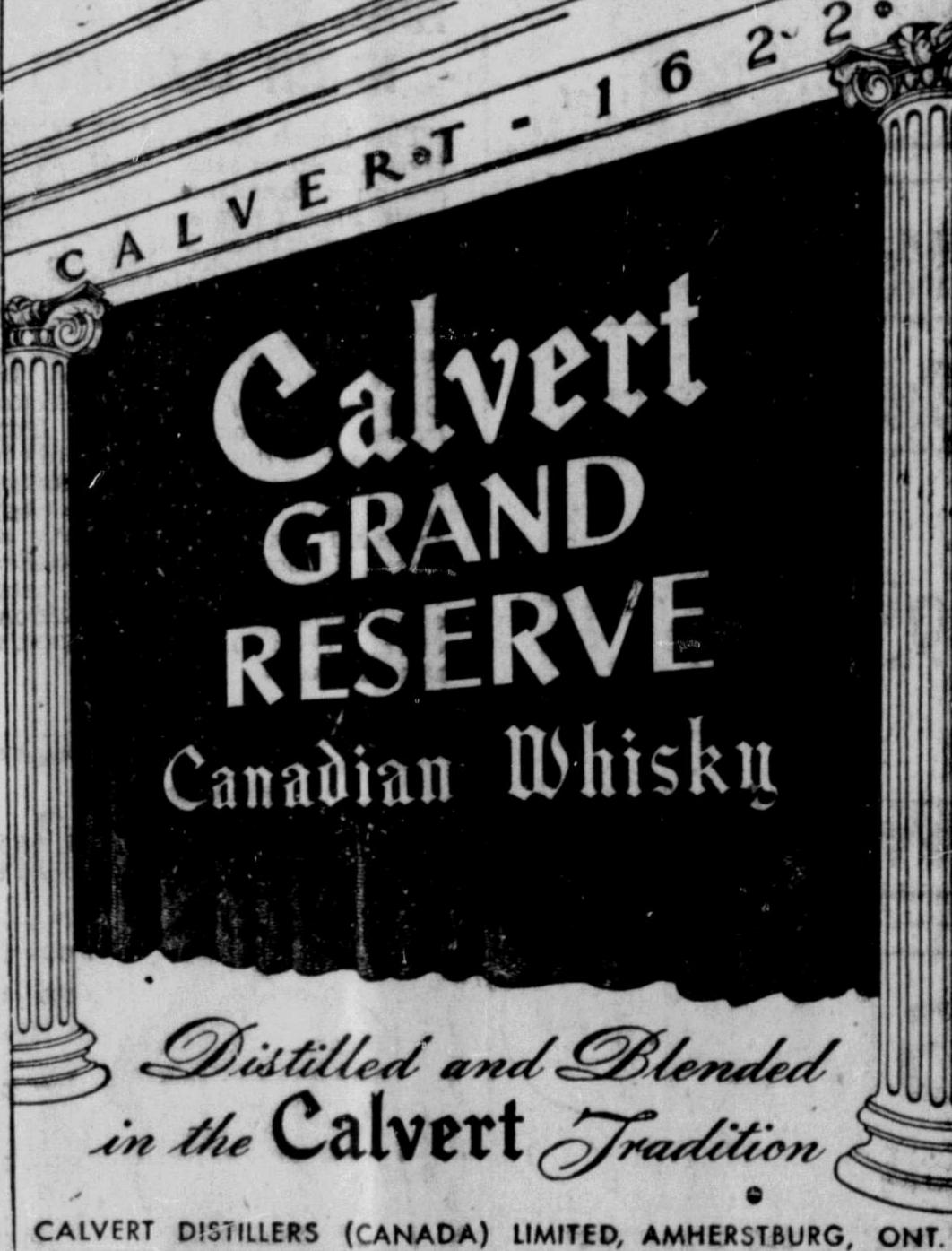


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Feature event of the evening was the welterweight match between 142-pound Manfred Leavett and 141-pound Simon Wesley. A decision battle, Leavett came out fast in the first round ith hard punches to the body and face. He drew blood from Wesley during that two-minute! battle and even had his lighter opponent on the canvass. But. things turned for the worse as Leavett was driven back with terrific punches during the second and final rounds. Wesley took the decision.

The other matches also showed fine brands of fighters in the squared circle. In the middleweight class Johnny Fitzgerald and Bobby Berthelet exchanged punches in four flashy twominute rounds and Bobby Scharff and Wally Carlson were matched in a light heavyweight exhibition.

Other fights were:

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Pat Parnell and Cecil Roberts -bantamweight.

The crowd at the new premises was fair and Norm Applin voiced expectation that after, the fight fans became accustomed to the new quarters, a larger crowd can be hoped for. A silver collection was taken.

Next bouts in the city should prove interesting. They will take place at the Civic Centre next Friday and proceeds will go towards the Manitoba Flood Relief Fund. A bunch of good fighters who fans saw in action at the Civic Centre last month will be featured and plenty of spirit is expected to be witnessed. Man-

ager Applin is attempting to Mr. and Mrs. P arrange rematches between box- left for Vancouver ers who met last month. All Princess Louise fighters will be from the North- morning enroute to ern Club.

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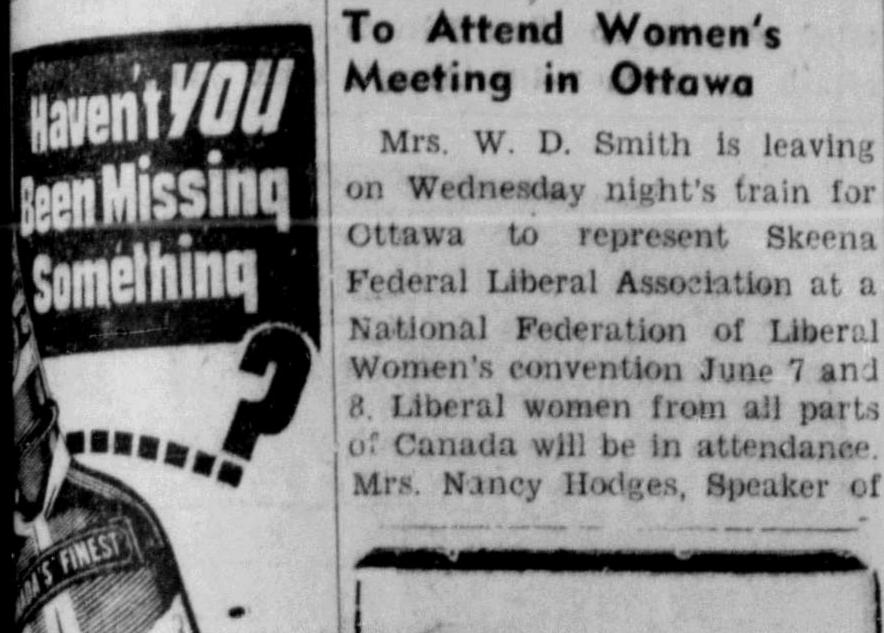
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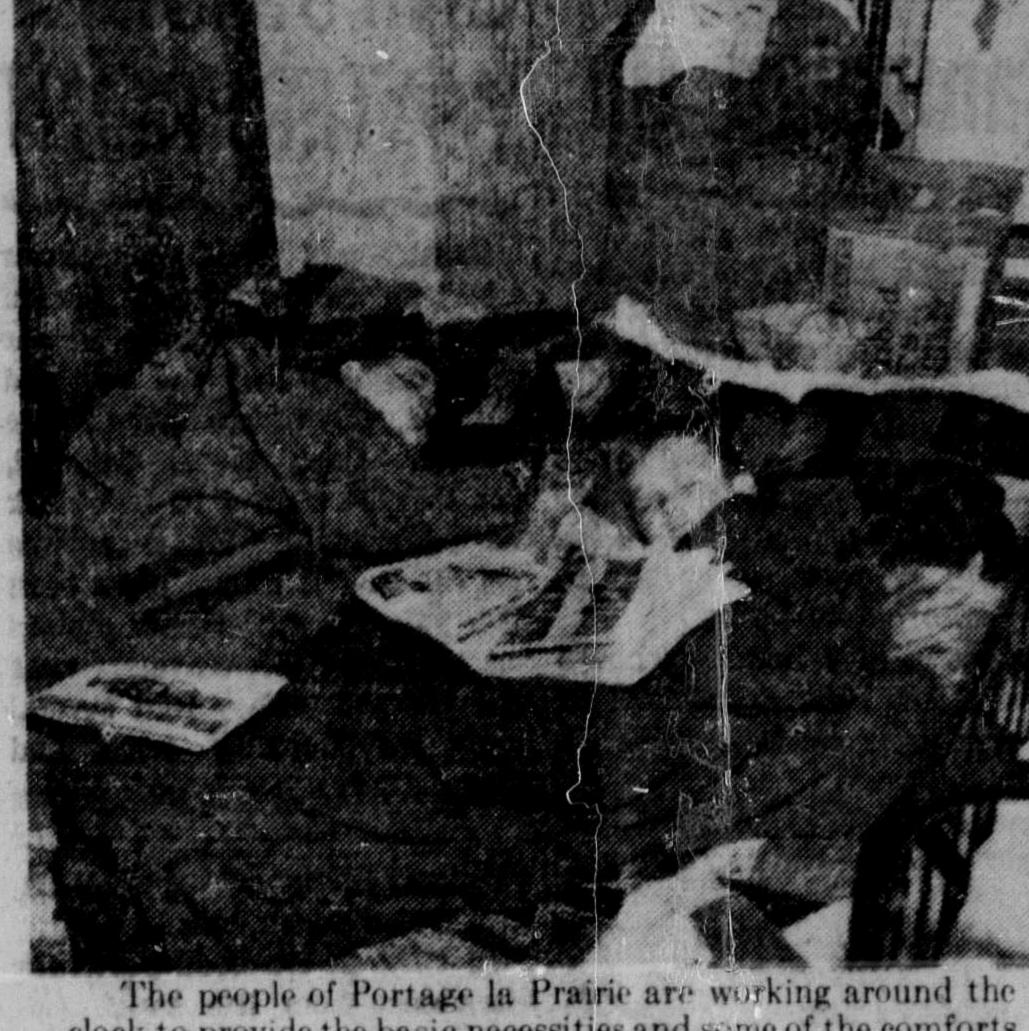
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> the British Columbia Legislature, will preside.

Women's convention June 7 and While away Mrs. Smith ex-Liberal women from all parts pects to attend a banquet of the National Liberal Federation at Mrs. Nancy Hodges, Speaker of which Prime Minister L. S. St. Laurent will be speaker. She will also visit Montreai, Eric, Pennsylvania, and Camp Bor-



clock to provide the basic necessities and some of the comforts of normal living for hundreds of refugees from the Winnipeg flood. Bobby and Ernie, sons of Mrs. Nick Marchuk, Fort Garry, are seen here in their new sleeping quarters . . . the basement of the Presbyterian Church in Portage. Generous donations to the Manitoba Flood Relief Fund will ensure their rehabilitation. Contributions may be addressed to the Fund in Winnipeg, or paid into any Canadian Bank.

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Hymns sung were "Abide With Me" and "Lead Kindly Light. A vocal duet waas sung by Mrs B. J. Bacon and Mrs. J. D. S Robertson, Mrs. J. R. Carr was organist. Following the ceremon, the Women of the Moose filea past and dropped white flowers on the casket.

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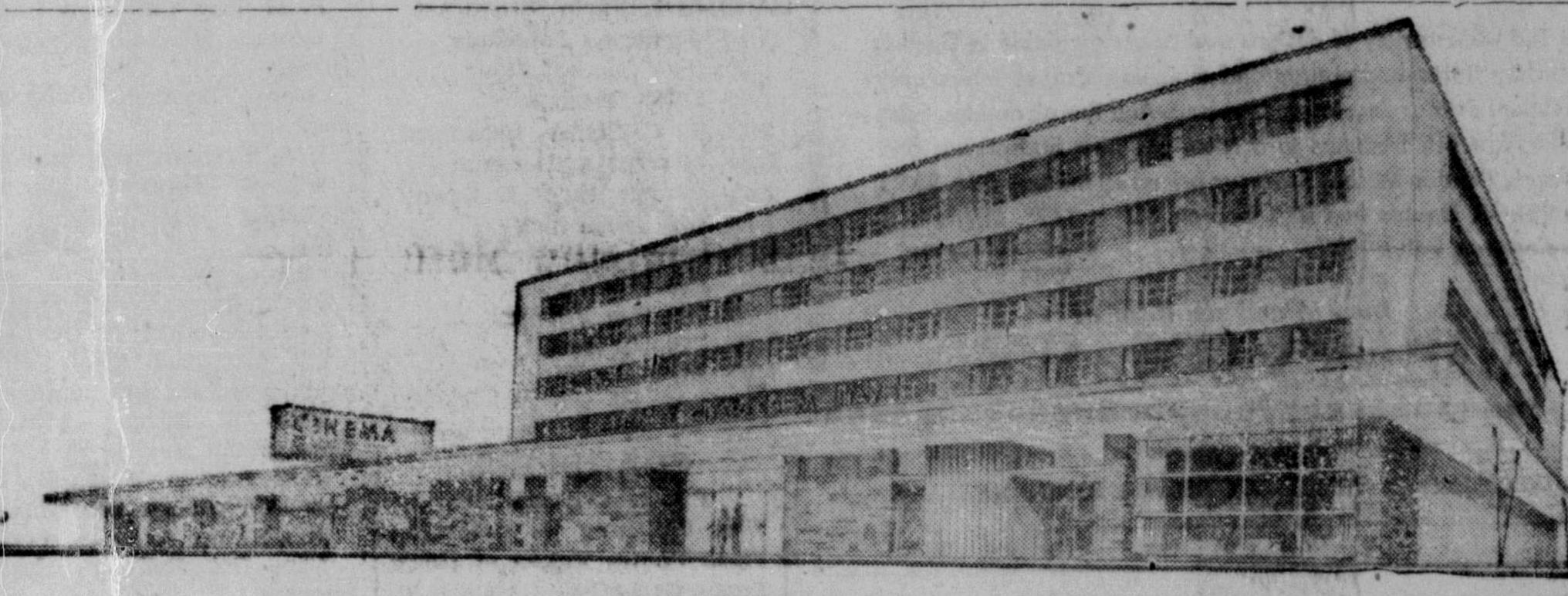
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10:00-CBC News 10:10-CBC News 10:15-Provincial Affairs

10:30-Music of Canada 11:00-Weather Forecast 11:04—Fish Arrivals

11:06—Sign Off

TUESDAY A.M - Musical Clock

8:00-CBC News 8:10-Here's Bill Good 8:15-Maning Song

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

9:00-BBC News and Commen-

15 Morning Devotions 9:30—Sunrise Serenade

9:45-Famous Voices :59-Time Signal 10:00-Ellen Harris

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campaign is now under way following a meeting of the committee in city council at the week-end. Representatives from party organized by the Portland presented. service clubs and business establishments in the city have been Journal, C.N.R. steamer Prince named as canvassers. Each is George, Capt. E. B. Caldwell, joyed during the evening from armed with receipt books for was in port from 6 to 12 o'clock early evening until well on into income tax deduction purposes Saturday night. Weather was the morning. and will approach every one in not all that it might have been wth rainfall somewhat copious ured a large birthday cake with The idea of a house to house but the American travelers were appropriate number of candles. canvass has been abandoned in well pleased. They had several On Tuesday night the young favor of the canvass through hours for shopping here and people of the village gave a surcurio stores did a good business. prise party in honor of Mrs. Hud-Chairman of the committee is

Union steamer Coquitlam, Capt. John Boden, was in port oi. good time at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon from the south and James Lee, fish packing sailed at 11 p.m. for Alice Arm. Stewart and other northern and Mrs. D. J. Slader, G. R. H. Falls, Columbia Cellulose, points. The vessel had a cap- Engel, Inspector L. M. LaPointe, B. J. Smithson, Trades and acity cargo of freight and fair- Cpl. J. M. Brock, Mrs. Griffiths, sized list of passengers. At 5:30 Mrs. Manson, Mr. Joy, Mr. and another vessel of the Union line Mrs. W. C McNabb, J. B. McDonarrived-the steamer Camosun, ald. Capt. William McCombe, from north Queen Charlotte Island Lyall, G. Allison, J. Bennow. points—sailing at 9 p.m. for and Vancouver.

their way home from Juneau Zaklan, I. McDonald, H. Philheld up the Princess Louise for lips, L. Anderson, A. Chisholm, R. twelve hours Friday. The ship Mantha, B. Gourde, E. Gourde. was eight hours late getting to Don Ritchie, transportation Prince Rupert at midnight Sat- Lt. Cdr. G. Manson, West Vanurday. Boarding here here were couver, was in town last week on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leverett business regarding the Sea Cad-D. C. Stevenson, General Hos- and Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Mansell. ets Corps here.

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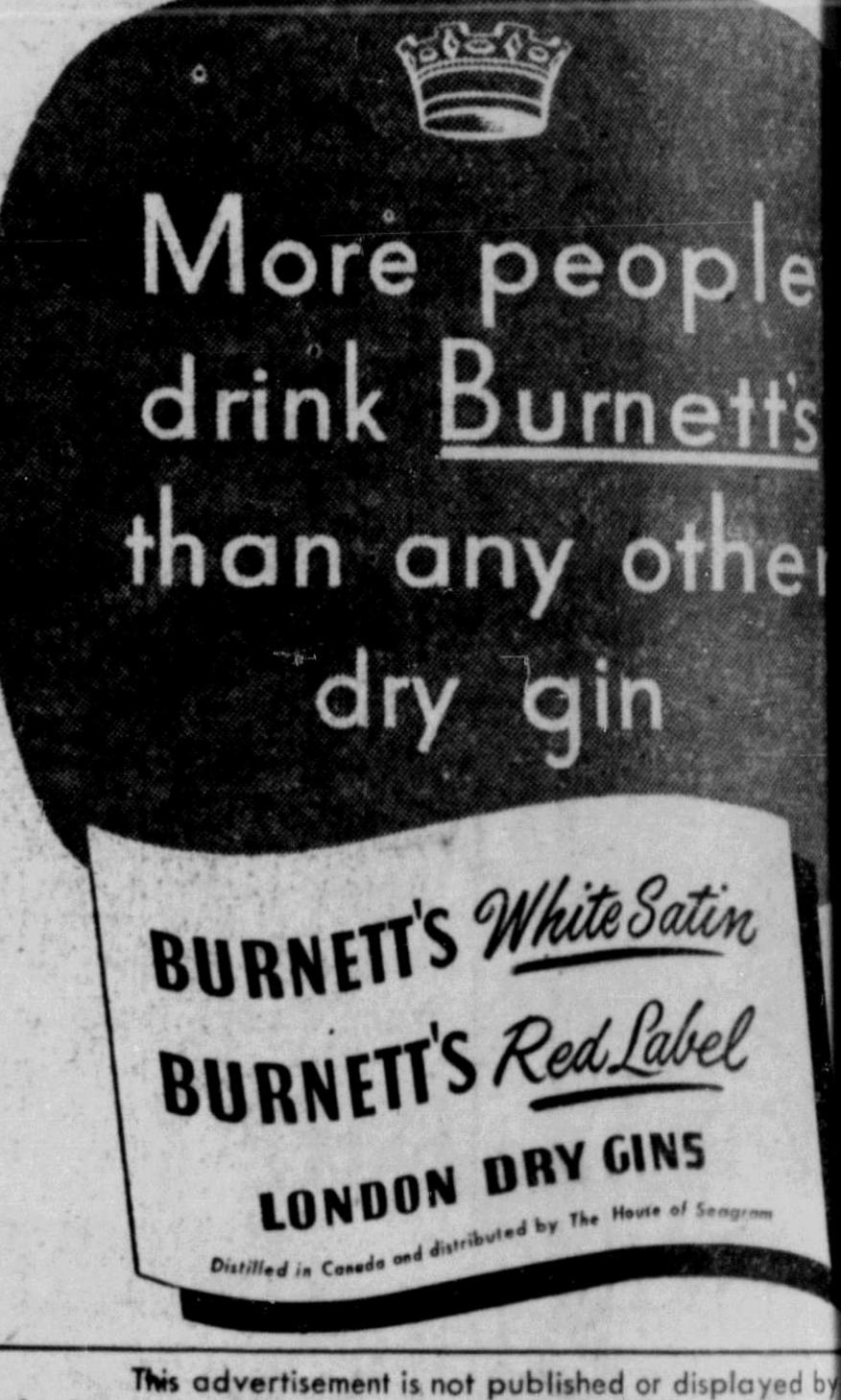
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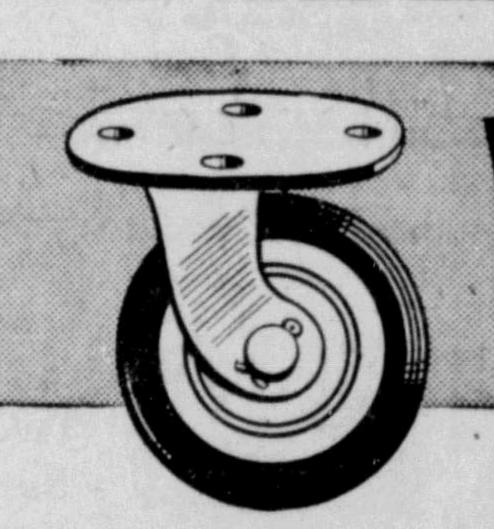
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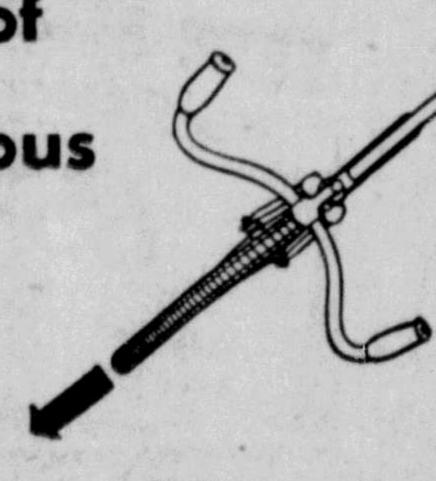
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