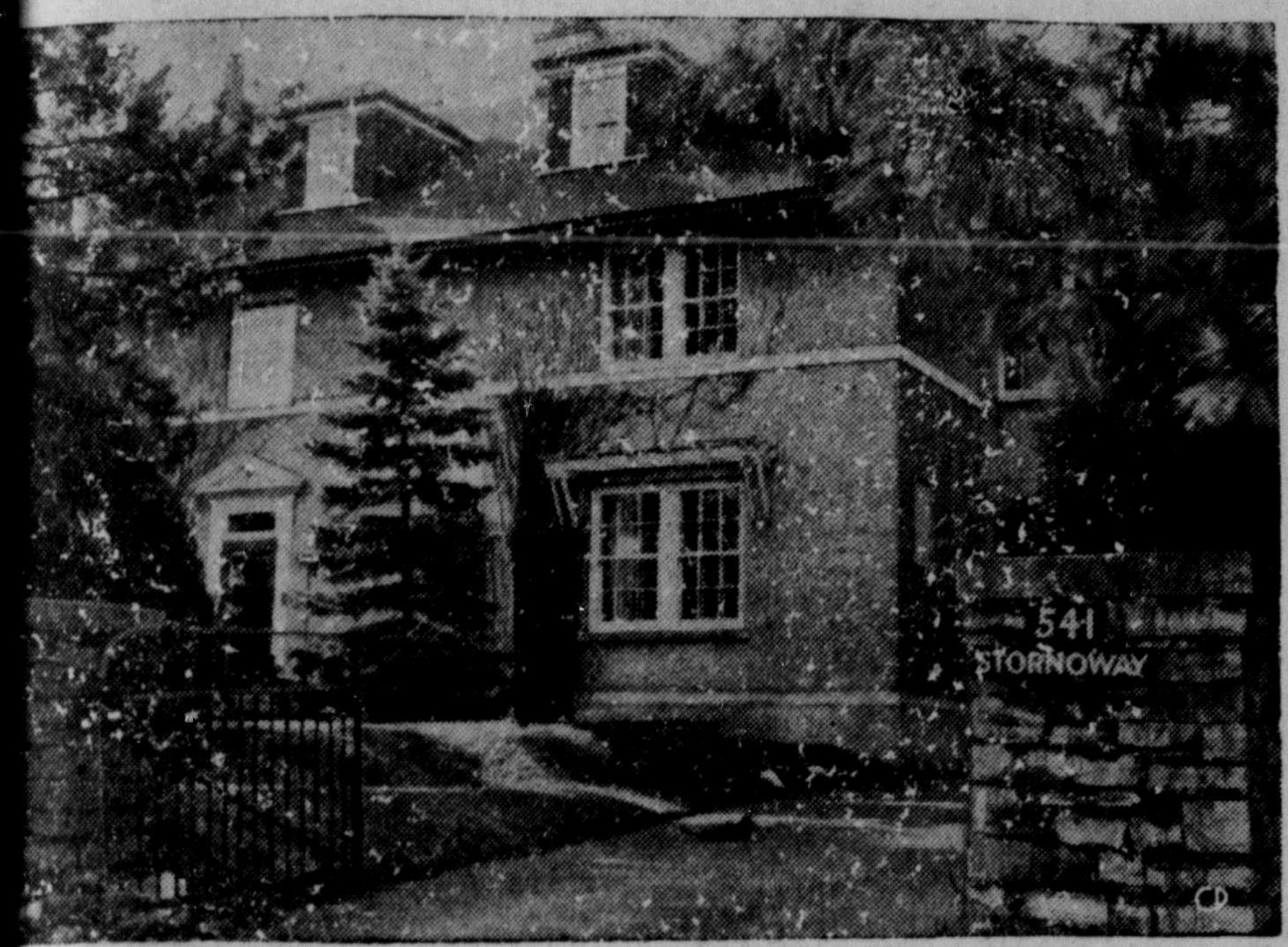
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# tlee To Pay Visit To United States Memorial Tablet to be Unveiled at St. Andrew's Cathedral on Sunday.

Where The Drews Live



WAY—This is Stornaway, the 35-year-old Rockcliffe residence at Ottawa, purchased manent residence for Canada's leader of the opposition. George Drew, leader of the ive Conservatice Party, now lives here with his wife and their two children, Edward, 13, year-old Sandra. Two dogs and one small kitten also are members of the household. (CP PHOTO)



and walls are pale green. The lamp-shades are of parchment with old Italian prints esign. Mrs. Drew brought them back from Florence where she visited this summer. (CP PHOTO)

### SYNGMAN RHEE WANTS "A" BOMB

of Korea today advoated using the atomic bomb in North Korea. He suggested in an interview that the Allies should use "old style" atomic bombs such as the ones that pulverized Hiroshima and Nagasaki in the Second World War. 

### Weather This Year Improved

Fifty-six point nine hours of bright sunshine were recorded in Prince Rupert by the Dominion Meteorological Station at Digby Island during November.

So far this year there has been 928.9 hours of sunshine in Prince Rupert compared with 825.9 hours in the first eleven months of last year.

The precipitation this year to date is 73.83 inches compared with 92.34 inches last year in the same period.

Official weather readings for the month of November from the Dominion meteorological wireless station at Digby Island

Maximum temperature, 55.7. Minimum temperature, 17.6 Maximum bariometer reading 30.67 inches November 18. Minimum barometer reading

29.34 inches, Nov. 16. Precipitation, 7,28 inches rain and 1.4 inches of snow on 19 days.

Bright sunshine, 56.9 hours for FRANCE TOO

east on Nov. 23. month was 35.7 degrees

### Painters Are Joining Union

a Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers

Jack Eaves, special B.P.D.P. chairman at the meeting. The world peace. Prince Rupert organization will agreement, said Mr. Eaves, who will return south next week.

LONDON (P) — Suggesting in and Foreign Minister Bevin. the House of Commons yesterday that a Big Four meeting should arranged "while immense superiority of United States atomic bomb organization offsets Soviet predominance in other military respect, George Evans of Prince Rupert former Prime Minister Winston Churchill described Communist Serving in Pusan-Korean Note manoeuvering in Korea as a diversion.

He declared: "It is in Europe serve in Korea, is on duty in the port of Pusan. Son more Chinese. .051/2 that the world course will be

### National Anthem

ROSS, Cal.—The death of Jane Spangled Banner."

### TONIGHT

Christmas Tree Party

★ Waltz Contest

### closed what possibly is the first here was where George received Korean bank note ever seen in his certificate. It is a very col-Canada. It is called a "100 won." orful and original document,

# SEOUL, Korea (P)—President Syngman Rhee of the Republic Defer Korea today advoated using Defer Korea today advoated using Till After Conference

LAKE SUCCESS (CP)—The Russian veto yesterday killed a six-power demand in the Security Council of the United Nations for Chinese Communist troops to withdraw from the Korean battle.

The western powers are expected to press for quick United Nations action against the Chinese Reds

in the veto-free Assembly under the western anti-aggression pro- cabinet's view that no decision gram. American sources said the Assembly probably would asked to act Monday.

In the meantime, Prime Minister Clement Attlee is coming to the United States on Sunday to confer with President H. S. Truman and it is believed that the General Assembly will not deal with the Korean crisis until after this conference. The sudden trip of Mr. Attlee to the United States is taken as another indication of the gravity of the international situation.

Before voting on the resolution yesterday, the Security Council rejected a Soviet-spon- that the Prime Minister also will defence force for western Eursored Chinese Communist demand for United States troops to withdraw from Korea and Formosa, Russia cast a lone fa- to end world tension. vorable ballot with nine against and India not participating.

The French prerier, Rene Maximum wind velocity, 36 Plevin, may join in the Washmiles per hour from the south- ington talks of Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee and Presi-The mean temperature for the dent Harry S. Truman, it was reported today by the Foreign Office in Paris. A spokesman said he under-

stood the premier might hurry to Washington if the National Assembly gave him a sufficient vote of confidence later tonight. Eighteen men were signed at fice depends on that vote.

urday or Sunday, after a special cabinet meeting. In Ottawa there was spec-

ulation that Prime Minister St. Laurent of Canada might be invited to sit in on the conference. It is also reported that Mr. Attlee may visit Ottawa before returning to

Prime Minister Plevin and For- ping early Saturday morning. eign Minister Robert Schuman Cloudy and cold Saturday, clearof France were due here tomor- ing in the afternoon. Winds row morning to meet Mr. Attlee light, increasing to southeast critical but not hopeless."

visit, he is expected to:

1. Emphasize the British Rupert, 25 and 35.

this does not mean that the

The Chinese Communist drive

is away north by the Manchur-

ian frontier. But Pte. Evans

nevertheless, is having a lot of

experiences he never dreamed

would come his way. Just now,

the Canadian unit continues to

train and make ready for the

arrival of the Princess Pats, now

enroute across the Pacific.

### to use the atom bomb in Korea should be made without prior consultation with the United Nations member states whose forces are fighting there. 2. Try to settle differences between American and British theories over the manner in which approach should be made for Defence

for a settlement with Communist China and for resolving Far Of Lurope Eastern problems generally. Mr. Attlee is expected to press for withdrawal of United Nations forces in Korea to a de- formed sources said today that place. fence line well short of the Man- a meeting of North Atlantic churian frontier before seeking military leaders had been ar-

ranged to seek immediate agreesettlement with Red China. Washington observers believe ment on creation of a combined explore the possibility of calling ope. a secret high level meeting of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower the western powers and Russia has been mentioned as supreme commander of the force.

TO HONOR LATE BISHOP-

Revered memory of the late Rt. Rev. George Alexander Rix, canon and rector of St. Andrew's Parish in Prince Rupert from 1913 to 1928, archdeacon of Caledonia from 1923 to 1928 and third Bishop of Caledonia from 1928 to 1945, and Mrs. Rix will be honored Sunday afternoon at St. Andrew's

Cathedral with the unveiling of a memorial tablet.

The Cathedral Church was completed under the leadership of the late Bishop Rix and Mrs. Rix who was diocesan president from 1925 to 1933.

Alexander G. Rix, son of the late Bishop and Mrs. Rix, is coming from Nanaimo to unveil the tablet in the erecting of which every parish and mission in the diocese has participated. Mr. Rix has presented, on behalf of the family, a new Holy Table in the Cathedral in memory of his father and mother. The table will be dedicated Sunday morning by Bishop James B. Gibson at Holy Communion service.

The Bishop will lead the unveiling service which will be fellowed by a visit to the new rectory which is now nearing completion and where, after the saying of prayers by the Bishop, Mrs. R. L. McIntosh, on behalf of parish and congregation, will (P)\_In- kindle the first fire in the fire-

> At the conclusion of the proceedings, tea will be served in the Cathedral Hall.

### HOCKEY SCORES

National Toronto 0, Montreal 0 (tie) Pacific Coast Victoria 2, Portland 2 (tie)

WASHINGTON (CP) - While General Douglas

## Situation Critical But Not Hopeless, MacArthur States

HONORING MEMORY - Late

Rt. Rev. G. A. Rix, former

Bishop of Caledonia.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

MacArthur was saying at Tokyo that the situation Two inches of snow fell on the east coast of Vancouver Island in Korea was serious and critical but not hopeless, Whether Pleven remains in of- and up to one inch over the President Truman today asked Congress to provide lower mainland as the leading Prime Minister Attlee today edge of another polar air mass an additional \$17,500,000,000 for arms, including prepared to fly to Washington moved south over the areas Two atomic weapons with "utmost speed" because of the America Union meeting held in for his talks with President to five inches of fresh snow were the Carpenter's Hall last night. Truman designed to end Com- reported in the valleys of the "gravity of the world situation." munist China's intervention in southern interior. It has been operate under the Vancouver top-level advisers are to leave below zero during the night. A in a special plane, probably Sat- disturbance in the Gulf of Alaska this morning is expected to move south during the 24 to 48 hours, bringing snow to the northern coast and interior during the late afternoon and evening and to the southern regions of Major General Charles A. Wilthe province tomorrow.

North coast region-Clear at first, clouding over by mid-afternoon with intermittent snow be-Meanwhile it was learned that ginning this evening and stop- back against the Reds.

(20 mph) this afternoon and Mr. Attlee is expected to re- shifting to northwest (20) over- STABILIZING LINES main in the United States for night. Lows tonight and highs about one week and, during his Saturday—at Port Hardy and on the northwest front in Korea United States Marines and , Sandspit, 30 and 36; at Prince

intended to be a bank. The note

has evidently been in use for a

considerable time and likely

been in many a purse or pocket.

ney to Korea was King Neptune's

reception, when the troopship

crossed the equator. Anyone who

Another reminder of the jour-

George Evans, Prince Rupert's first soldier to

George has written both his has never crossed the line be-

A won, it is said, has a normal bearing the name of the owner,

value of possibly a shilling but and is certain to be highly prized.

father and sister Lucy. He en- fore was in for attention and

of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Evans, he sailed across the

world peace.

terior regions of the province the predicament of United Na-Changchon River.

Attlee and a small group of with temperatures down to 25 tions forces in porthwest Vorce is not desperate enough to warrant the use of the atomic bomb on the Chinese Communists. The Eighth Army situation,

MacArthur's spokesman said, "is not of a desperate nature calling for desperate measures."

loughby said that the Allied battle position was being stabilized and at an appropriate moment United Nations forces will strike

General MacArthur himsel then said that "the military situation in Korea is serious and

today pulled back to a line 30 Seventh Division infantrymen miles north of the former North around Chongjin reservoir in Korean capital of Pyongyang.

A high army official said that the critical situation of the Eighth Army in the northwest sector is being stabilized and the United Nations Tenth Corps forces are holding their own.

Northeast forces are holding up against attacks by 80,000 or

Allied divisions, spreading to-

Pacific as a member of the Canadian party aboard the United States trooper James O'Hara from Seattle. George is right in the thick of things although scene of present day fighting is this is only guessing. Today,

Saturday, December 2, 1950 cents. The note is slightly smaller than an ordinary bill. In the Low centre is a picture of a small,

plain looking building-perhaps

16.9 feet 6.5 feet 10.0 feet mentioner

ward the Manchurian border 40 General MacArthur's chief in- to 60 miles northward, retreatorganizer from Vancouver, was Korea and preserve flickering clear and cold in the central in-

On the vulnerable right flank, a Commonwealth force, made up of British and Australian forces-and Turks-each in brigade strength—and United States First Cavalry Division stood

A comparative ground lull on the northwest front continues.

An Eighth Army spokesman said that most of the activity was in the air with Allied planes inflicting an estimated 1300 Red casualties. It was the heaviest aerial assault since September. Nearly 700 sorties were flown.

Fighters and bombers rained Retreating United States forces explosives on Chinese attacking northeast Korea.

### LIQUOR STORE IN NEW STAND

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Liquor Vendor C. L. Youngman and his staff are doing business today at their new stand on Second Avenue between Sixth and Seventh Streets.

The transfer from the old building to the new was carried out according to schedule yesterday afternoon.

Continuously throughout today, liquor purchasers were noted going to the old store, apparently by force of habit or not realizing the change.

### NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS

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Sherritt Gordon .....

Sturgeon River .....

Madsen Red Lake ..... 2.05

McKenzie Red Lake .... .43

McLeod Cockshutt ..... 2.00

VANCOUVER JFAX (CP)—Fireobed today in ruins B. R. Con. gutted a departtore where at least Cariboo Quartz Hedley Mascot sons died in a spec-Pacific Eastern fire starting from Pend Oreille lighted Christmas win-Premier Border

odies were recovered at but one body is still in the ruins of the fouruilding of Kays Limited, ion of which is still too us to search.

ty damage is estimated over \$500,000. oman is in hospital sufrom facial burns and

the fire, teen-age Rolholland, led two other and three women to

hrough the rooftop to e ladder. listed the known dead

Moser, 17; m H. Bundy. 51, and his lan Robar, 24; ly Mills, 24; McEachern; rey, 67;

tobert Sullivan, 24;

Alfred Peach; Annie Carter.

quickly started a curtain of ture. laze started when an em- flame across the only entrance, Police reported that the store

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plugged in an electrical licked up a stairway and flamed had no rear exit and there was a window display. It through the 57-year-old struc- no sprinkler system.

Golden Manitou ...... 5.50

### Europe Will Settle Issue

.051/4 decided."

### Writer Descendant

Francis Brice, aged ninety, is near where he is stationed for with Korea torn and distracted reported. She was the last the city of Pusan is in the ex- by war, the note is worth 21/2 High granddaughter of Francis Scott treme southeast. Key, who wrote "The Star

### Navy Drill Hall

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### Facts and Figures

THE Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports that the official cost of living index has reached a new, all-time record.

With all this going on, Canadians faced up to mounting bills in an unusual sort of way. During August they reduced their consumption of cigarettes and beer. Almost like British austerity and all that, but it really wasn't. They simply fobbed off the whole thing with a gesture of near-Gallic insouciance and increased their consumption of cigars! At the same time, the production of liquor showed a marked increase.

August releases of cigarettes totalled 1,384,000,-000 compared with 1,516,000,000 in August 1949. Cigar releases were 16,500,000 compared with 15,-400,000. Beer fell to 632,200 barrels from 782,000 in August 1949. Production of new spirits increased to 1,720,000 proof gallons from 1,320,000.

Comment here is really superfluous, but these figures would indicate that, despite record living costs, Canadians don't seem to be denying themselves to any marked degree.

### MAKE CHRISTMAS SAFE

NCE again armed forces are in action trying to protect and uphold the ideal of freedom. Once again the spirit of Christmas will be mocked by the hate and bloodshed of the battlefield.

In many homes the roar of the cannon will make it hard to hear the ringing of the Christmas bells. That is to be deeply regretted, but throughout history the torch of man's dignity and freedom has been held aloft only through the sacrifice of its bearers.

· We can do little to prevent such personal tragedies. But we can do a lot to prevent another kind of tragedy which is equally poignant at the Christmas season—and more cruel because it is needless.

We refer to the preventable tragedy of accidents.

It has been shown that accidents rob the nation of more working years than any disease, because accidents strike all age groups, not just those whose productive years are largely behind them.

Determination to play it safe can keep the Christmas spirit—and all of us—alive this year.

### In Field For City Council

Third and fourth candidates have entered the field for aldermanic honors at the forthcoming | Vancouver; Miss J. Dunne, Port civic election. Nomination Edward; Mr. and Mrs. S. T. papers for James W. Prusky, Strimbold and family and Mr. machinist at the local shipyard, and Mrs. F. Meyer, city; R. M. fer the yard square size because and Michael Wilfrid Henry Bassett, Ketchikan; A. M. Gau-Krueger, manager chemist, have thier, Mission. been filed at the office of the re-Andrew Wasund and seconder, Norton Youngs. Mrs. Doris Dodd. Mr. Kreuger is Dr. R. G. Large has been re- says: proposed by John McLeod and nominated for the board of

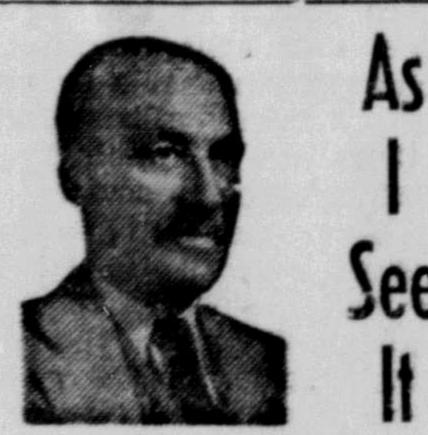
(Prince Rupert)

H. Lynum and Mrs. N. McNabb, Terrace; R. L. Johnstone, K. E. Marsden and J. S. Clarke, Vancouver; G. W. Johnson, North

turning officer, City Clerk H. D. dates already officially nominat-Thain. Mr. Prusky's proposer is ed are Harold S. Whalen and T. in protest against the diapers

The other aldermanic candi- at present chairman.

WEST GERMANY VUTES AGAINST REARMAME IT. - NEWS ITEM



By ELMORE PHILPOTT DROVES OF DIAPERS DR. LOTTA HITSCH-

> MANOVA of the Unitarian Service Committee writes me that the diapers for the babies of Greece are coming in in droves.

"A diaper and a dollar" is the The girls in one B.C. Tele- housecleaning job for and by phone Company exchange tack- themselves.

ed up my column on the barebottomed babies and rustled around in great style. The address to send the nap-

kins to is: UNITARIAN SERVICE COMMITTEE

48 Sparks St. OTTAWA.

ONE LADY wants to know why Dr. Lotta prefers napkins that are not white.

Soap is scarce in Greece, so the non-white one don't look quite so bad

Also about the size. They prethey can use them either for napkins or as bed covers.

ONE IRATE MAN writes me for b.b. babies' campaign. He

"It would be amusing if it were seconded by A. M. Martinusen. school trustees of which he is not so tragic to hear you shedding crocodile tears for the (like.)

### Greek kids, May I remind you that in the Soviet Union, which Skating Rink you love to slander and belittle, there are no children with 'bare bottoms wrapped in rags'? Furthermore, your sympathy soun out of place when one remember the admiration you display for

to this gentleman's activities

Greece that the babies in Gree

many articles I wrote on Green

will see that I strongly opposed

Mr. Churchill's policy in Greece.

BUT I WOULD feel myself

the lowest form of heel if I would

o.d babies' diapers to Greece

just because I thought Churchill

was wrong in 1944 or Stalin

wrong in Greece in 1944, but

the Communists were also cer-

tainly wrong to keep the civil

war going for almost all the

Why take it out on the bare-

WE HAVE no way of knowing

if there are babies in Russia

who need napkins-as they did

when we were sending whole

shiploads of such stuff a few

years back, (I remember I sent

also the finest set of books in

my own home-complete set of

leather-bound Dickens - wh'en

Ukrainians appealed for such

ius harder to be friends now

when wicked men order such

annus as the rank aggression

But the time may well come

again when there will be moth-

ers of bare-bottomed babies in

Russia asking what the bare-

bottomed babies in Greece need

If I'm still in circulation in

those days I'll be right in there

doing my bit for the Russian

babies. And I won't be harping

back to something that Joe

Stalin did wrong ten years be-

fore as the excuse for not giv-

000 .

P.S.—HATS OFF to the Van-

couver women who recently sent

Churchill in my opinion was

wrong in 1946.

dreary years since.

bot omed babies?

in Korea.

now-napkins.

ing a damn.

Both Greece and Korea wou

have been better off if not

in 1944 and 1945, and also

If weather holds cold, there should be skating by Saturday the world's champion warmong night on the Gyro Ball Park er, Churchill. It is largely due Sixth Avenue and McBride St. following a resumption of grading, cribbing and flood operaare in the hopeless situation you tions which commenced last night under the leadership of V If my friend cares to refer to F. Stone and W. D. Lambie and with the assistance of the city public works and navy departbroadcasts made over CBC, he ments and HMCS Chatham

Last night and today sand and earth were being poured around the sides of the rink to bind th cribbing. First flooding single allied "liberating" soldier made last night and the fire de--Russian, British or American partment hoses were on the job -had ever gone in at the end again today. of the Second World War. The

Crews will be out again tonight people in the countries concernto put on finishing touches. ed could have done a better With the temperature dropping, there has been rapid freezing for the past day or so.

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GIRL WITH 93 BOYS TORONTO .-Abbyaan Day, 21, doesn't think it strange that she is the only girl among 93 boys in the Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies at St. Michael's College here.

Girl With 93 Boys

In Catholic Group

"Every Friday," she says, "there is a tea for the professors and students, and they gratefully escort me into the kitchen, glad to have that burden where they feel it belongs.

A native New Yorker and a graduate cum laude in chemistry and mathematics at Manhattanville College-which she entered at 15-she spends 22 hours a week in class and most of the rest of the time studying.

She is in her second year of a five-year course for her master. licentiate and doctor degrees in philosophy at the institute, only one of its kind in the world. It was formed primarily to study the thought, life and culture of the middle ages.

Her family had come to expect much from its children. One sister is a doctor, two are nurses, a brother is an electrical engineer and a younger brother is studying chemistry at Notre Dame University. Her mother is head of the Modern Research Bureau in New York.

"I have always been interested in writing," Abbyann said in an interview, "and I'm quite sure I don't want to teach. Any research I would do would be on my own, and although I certainly plan to maintain an interest in the work, I don't plan to devote my life to a career."

Mrs. E. W. Becker, who has been organizing a Parent-Teacher Association at Burns Lake, returned to the city on last night's train.

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Joining with other cities of the north, Prince plane from a business trip to Installation of officers, Silver Rupert will present two concerts this season by top ranking artists in the same high class as the program | Just around the corner on played here by Maxim Schapiro and Luigi Silva. Desire Ligeti, bass-baritone, and Marcus Gordon, pianist, will be heard on Thursday, December 21, in the Civic Centre. Virginia Davis,

lovely lady of the concert stage, will come in March with her "Portraits in Song," to complete the concert series for this sea-

Desire Ligeti has a rich musical background to draw on for his fine concert programs. As a child he studied violin and piano with teachers in Budapest and later, when at college, his voice attracted so much attention in the glee club that he was advised to seek an audition with the famous voice teacher, Bela Szabados, who at once suggested the Royal Hungarian Conservatory for the young Ligeti's Bridge, whist and cribbage- studies. Here he studied six years Catholic Hall, Thursday, Novem- with Szabados and then went into opera, singing the role of Navy Dance-Public dance at Alfio in "Cavalleria Rusticana" the Navy Drill Hall, Dec. 1. Pro- at his debut in the Municipal ceeds to children's Christmas Opera at Budapest.

In 1932, the noted German conductor, Erich Kleiber, recommended Ligeti for the Berlin Opera Company but, before his Job's Daughters Bake Sale first season was completed, the Nazis took over and the artist Port Edward Anglican Bazaar left for Czechoslovakia and Poat Community Hall, December land to sing in concert tours. The next six years were given Canadian Legion card party, to singing as a regular member of the Royal Hungarian Opera United Church Fall Bazaar, but 1940 forecast trouble in Europe and, like many musicians, Desire Ligeti decided to Rod and Gun Novelty Dance leave. He accepted an invitation to head the voice depart-December 15 - Canadian Lement of the Academy of Music gion formal pre-Christmas ball. Job's Daughters Variety Musi- in Manila. He was there when -282 cal Show. Civic Centre, Monday, vaded but he remained to teach privately and finally have a part December 20 - Canadian Le- in the arrival of the United States forces and to play 34 S.O.N. Christmae tree and concerts for them. He helped to re-establish the Manila Symphony Orchestra and then came to San Francisco where he made his debut in 1946. Princess Louise Wednesday af-

critic of the San Francisco ied at the San Francisco Con-Chronicle, wrote: "... one of servatory of Music and then the most beautiful song pro- went to the famous Juilliard sell's Ladies Wear. grams ever heard in San Fran- School in New York where he cisco." Then followed regular had a fellowship to study as a There is no finer gift than engagements with the opera graduate student under the a piece of furniture for your for 49c, a sack of Gem potatoes company and California audi- great Josef Lhevinne. The World home. We are offering ences have applauded Desire War II interrupted his studies some pre-Christmas specials in for \$1.85 and a box of Jap or-Ligeti now for five consecutive but, after four years in the Army CHESTS OF DRAWERS seasons. He has a so been guest Air Corps, he returned to study and Mrs. and Singles). artist with the New York City and to be heard in concert pro- TABLES, etc. . . . while they last. Opera Co., with the New Orleans grams. Critics speak of his play- CHRISTIE'S WOODBILT PROD-Opera and sang at the San An- ing as "intelligent, eminently UCTS, 1st Avenue and McBride. tonio Opera Festival with much musical, possessing delicacy and Telephone Blue 720. acclaim. South America has fine musical taste." claimed this singer between his Interest in young musicians American engagements. He sang plompled Mr. Gordon to record there with Kirsten Flagstad and 18 pieces from "Album for the other world famous artists in a Young" by Robert Schumann. gala performance of "Tristan This has become known nationand Isolde." Central American wide for its fine work. His facities also heard Mr. Ligeti and, vorite sport is tennis and he pearance with the leading sym- California, when not on tour. phony orchestras as soloist has It is of special value and enbrought him before concert- joyment to any audience to hear goers in Minneapolis, Dmitri Mi- a concert pianist as accompantropolous conducting, Dallas, ist. As a recitalist, too, Mr. Gor-San Francisco, Toronto, Tucson, don plays with great ability.

Sacramento, Oakland, etc. In radio, Mr. Ligeti has made nation-wide broadcasts with Lily Pons, Blanche Thebom, Tagliavini and others. As a teacher, he has held master classes in voice at the Univer-

sity of Minnesota. YOUNG PIANIST Marcus Gordon is a American pianist widely known





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> From Sandpit (Thursday)-J. Martin. From Stewart (Thursday)-D.

> Love, Mrs. Sharpe. Mr. Grams. From Alice Arm (Thursday)-Mr. Vanburen, Mr. Kerr. To Massett (today) - C. Ed-

> To Port Clements (today) -Mr. and Mrs. Beal, E. Chapman. To Vancouver (today)-W. H. Jefferson, R. McNabb, A. Clancey, A. Dickinson, L. Stephens, Mrs.

> R. H. Sharp, G. Burns. To Sandspit (today) - A. W.

Car pilferers have been busy in the Borden and Taylor Street

Mrs. L. M. Greene reported loss of a large box of oil paints from her car which was parked at 10:30 p.m. Monday near Bor-

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• S.O.N. Whist and Dance, Fri- • While they last, POTATOES, ments .Everybody welcome.

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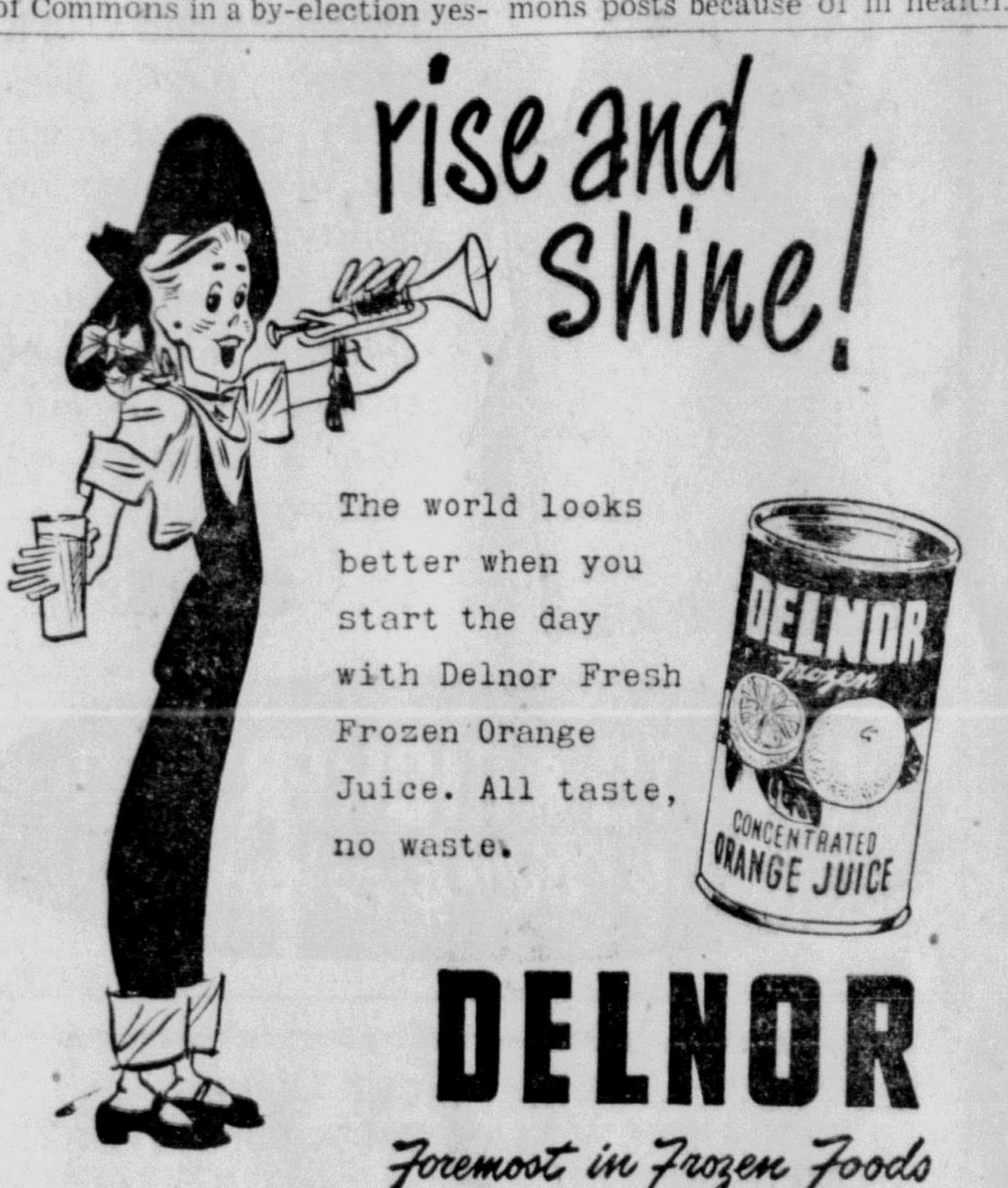
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den Street School. L. Tattersal lost a kit of tools

### Labor Wins In Bristol

terday, boosting the government's edge in the House to five. Anthony Wedgewood Benn defeated the Conservative, James Louis Lindsay, 19,367 to 12,018. The election filled the sea

BRISTOL, Eng. (P-Labor re-) given up by Sir Stafford Cripps tained Bristol seat in the House who quit government and Comof Commons in a by-election yes- mons posts because of ill health



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### Blackwood On Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

This business of bridge humanics simply means that you consider the strength and weakness of every player at the table in deciding what to bid and play Humanics should be applied to your opponents as well as to your partner—and even to yourself if you

are smart enough to do it. points I have been telling you about concerning the applica- in your own hand. The idea is

If you think an overcall by by the defense. you will serve a constructive Handle this carefully. It whether your opponents are ag- adding to the confusion, gressive and skillful or whether | When deciding whether to bid they are timid, unsure of themselves and weak on defense.

sometimes do the most astound- Muzzy. ing things. "Give the suckers a

loose bidders like my friend Miss Brash more quickly than you would double the same bid if made by Mr. Champion.

Make unorthodox pre-emptive bids against opponents who are likely to go out on a limb in wild overcalls.

When you have a quick doubler on your left, encourage him Mrs. McKinnon, to double by occasionally mak- Terrace, Dies ing simple overcalls on big

Now and then it pays to double opponents' game contracts, reached by hesitant "stretchy"

Here is a summary of the bidding, even though you don have nearly enough to set them tion of humanics to opponents. to confuse declarer as to the position of key honor cards held

purpose, put it in if you think more likely to be effective you can get by with it. "Getting against players like Mr. Muzzy. by with it" will depend on In his case you will merely be

for a game or to be satisfied with a part score, consider the If you are in trouble on a hand quality of the defense you are and it looks like you may go set, likely to get. Take it easy against give your opponents a trick they brilliant defenders like Mr. are bound to get anyway, and Champion and Mr. Masters. Bid see what they lead. They will them to the hilt against Mr.

Remember that bidding "rules" tell you only half the story. They Double an overcall made by tell you how to judge the cards. You will have to learn how to judge the players as well.

It's not easy and you won't always do it right, but if you are thinking about it—and trying-you're on the way to gaining thousands of points you never knew existed.

TERRACE-The death occurred early on Wednesday morning at the Terrace Outpost hospital of Mrs. Mamie McKinnon, 68, widow of the late Dan McKinnon and resident of Terrace since 1912, coming here from the Yukon. Funeral services will be held in the Roman Catholic Church on Saturday morning

Miss Peggy Laird is leaving at the end of December for Vancouver where se will take a business

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Dr. J. D. Galbraith of Miller . Bay Tells of Progress in Combatting Disease

A national threat of what looked to be a hopeless spread of tuberculosis among Indians, particularly within the tribes of British Columbia, has become controlled, according to Dr. J. D. Galbraith, medical superintendent of Miller Bay Hospital, who spoke at the Rotary luncheon yesterday.

"There is still a long way to go," said Dr. Galbraith. "Although Indian deaths from tuberculosis are 10 times higher here." than those of whites. I see no reason why we should not entirely parallel the achievements of control of tuberculosis demonstrated in the white communities in Canada.

"In 1900 the death rate for all Canada," said the doctor.

in 1934 he came to the West for a tour and goodwill visit, Coast Indians from the Toronto University .

dent to work with Dr. Perry at | \_\_\_\_ Port Simpson and Skeena River

In the thirties there was such an attitude that tuberculosis cure was hopeless for Indians; that Indians wouldn't stand the treatment, or long periods of rest.

"But we have found the natives to be very co-operative They take the cure well," the doctor declared. He was assistant superintendent to Dr. W. S Barclay at the Indian sanatorium opened at Sardis in 1941 as the first major project undertaken by the federal government for Indian tuberculous treatment.

A cook stove was about all the equipment Dr. Galbraith could find when he took over the Miller Bay Hospital from the Air Force in 1945 to be used as an Indian sanatorium.

Today Miller Bay Hospital with a staff of 100 "is a business as well as medical undertaking" in the government's program to combat the disease among the Indians, the speaker said.

"A far cry from the late thirties when no beds at all were available for tubercular Indians in B.C. are the 500 beds this province now has," said the doctor. The Miller Bay Hospital has facilities for over 170 beds, while the Sardis sanatorium and con-

"We have a large percentage of children in our patient population," Dr. Galbraith said, "At [] Miller Bay Hospital two full time !} school teachers teach in the P.O. Box 274 | wards. And we have had many cases where patients have learn-

### ed to read and write in hospital Trolley Buses

A "wonder drug"-streptomycin—was stressed by the doctor in curing what formerly were sons were injured last night when fatal cases of meningitis and two trolley buses coilided in military tuberculosis in children. downtown Vancouver. Traffic

Canada from tuberculosis was within three or four weeks. We hour after the smash. about 200 per 100,000. At this have sent four such cases home time there were only 50 beds for after treatment ranging from 12 leaving for Vancouver. treatment of tuberculosis with to 18 months," explained the Progress was reported by Bill only one small sanatorium in doctor who showed actual X-ray Scuby in a lively announcement plates of tubercular cases.

With no adequate treatment. At the close of his talk Dr. game between Rotary and Gyro. for tuberculosis among the In- Galbraith invited the Rotarians dians, Dr. Galbraith recalled how to come to Miller Bay Hospital

Bruce Brown, president of the Rotarians, introduced and "In that year 216 Indians died thanked the speaker. Guests, of tuberculosis in B.C. while in including H. G. Perry of Prince 1949 approximately 100 Indians George, Douglas A. Potter of died of the disease. In the early Ocean Falls, Col. C. V. Evitt of thirties tubercular Indians Nanaimo, J. W. Jackson of Vanweren't admitted to regular pro- couver and Thomas Solen, were vincial sanatoria, nor were they introduced by the chairman. hospitalized elsewhere," said the Special wishes were extended to doctor who had come as a stu- Rotarian George Green who is

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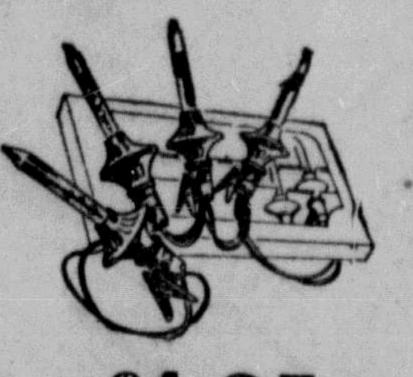
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MR. MATTHEWS - Mr. Matthews was born in Kyle, Saskatchewan, and later went to Vancouver to live. He graduated from John Oliver High and attended UBC for five years, majoring in physical education and mathematics. He played on the UBC basketball team for three years. His favorite sports are soccer, softball and baseball. Mr. Mathews' out-of-school activities include playing baskets-Jim Tucker, Dick ball for Gordon & Andersons, Marvin Bue and Lyle coaching the Hi Greens, instructing the men's gymnastics Frank Murkowski and Rup Rec as well as sponsoring the Pep Club. In this, his - Gary Emard, Nor- first year of teaching, he teaches on, Dick Hamlin and the Grade Sevens.

MISS McPHAIL-Miss McPhail was born in Saskatchewan and came to Prince Rupert last July. kan December 15 and She attended the University of Saskatchewan where she majored in home economics. She was also in the C.W.A.C. for two years as a dental nurse. Her favorite hobby is sewing and her avorite sports are horseback riding and softball. She teaches home economics at Booth and says she likes Prince Rupert-

### ABDUCTION OF PROSERPINE

(The joint struggle of Norma MacKay and Barbara Doumont)

One day on Mount Olympus high, Sat cupid by his mother's side. "Dear son let forth your arrow fly Into cruel Pluto's naked side."

True far and fast the arrow sped Until its target it had hit To Prosperpine the arrow lead And Pluto followed after it.

He grasped her in his brawny arms And looking furtively aside, At though to guard her from all harms Away he sped with his new bride.

Up came his chariot of black Drawn by his cruel and fiery steeds It came to carry Pluto back To start again his evil deeds.

Fair Prosperpine returns each year 'Tis summer when she reappears To see her Goddess mother dear.

But when the red leaves do appear To go below and live with him Her husband's call she has to hear Into the land of death and fear.

> -NORMA Mackay, X-3 -BARBARA DOUMONT-9-2

### The Staff

Editor - in - Chief - Evelyn

Editor-Isabelle Taylor. Sports Editor-Bill Toderas. Advertising Manager - Rena | ning in the city hall.

Reporters - Pat Hill, Diane Gilker, Rena Ingram. John Antrobus, Joan Anderson, Jim

Bateman.

### idea just how their meeting will be conducted on Future Citizens It is the first time most of these students ever attended any civic meeting and they were very interested.

City Council

Is Interesting

Mayor Graham and Aldermen

Ingalls, E. Ingram, R. Ingram,

Strachan, Hill, Procter, Webster

and Brain and City Clerk Iona

Hardy attended the meeting of

the city council on Monday eve-

the students somewhat of

Attending the meeting gave

rivileged

Morning and noon every day, Butch, a little black and white dog, faithfully follows his mistress to school. Upon arriving there, and in Galiano and now here, he is not told to go home like the rest of the dogs but al- of the Senior Council and sings various classes. When he finds the subject boring or incompre- busy girl. She loves shorthand hensible he either goes to sleep and, on graduation, she will no in the hall or wanders around doubt adorn the office of a local the school looking for his mis- businessman,

ate in 1952 but try as we will ruary 17, 1936. She attended he won't tell us what his plans King Edward School and is now are for the future.

Keady

Squad have been very busy these which she is seen doing quite last two weeks practising new often. cheers for the Kay-Hi and Bo-Me-Hi series. Mr. Matthews, the sponsor, is also trying to work in a sketch with some of the boys in the club and we hope it

will be a success. The three cheer leaders-Pat Hill, Leona Webster and Rena Ingram—have their uniforms finished. They are white pleated skirts, two of them with green sweaters and yellow megaphones and the other a yellow sweater and green megaphone. The song queen Barbara Moore has been busy practising the school song

with the students. With the full support of the members of the student body, these girls will add interest and make the evening a success.

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league is concerned.

ules are being drawn up at pres- ern towns. ent. Jack Sharp is looking after boys' tournament while Leona Webster is making schedule for the girls. Play should get under way shortly.

### Personalities

Iona Hardy-Iona was born in Vancouver and attended school Prince Rupert. Iona is president lowed to come in and attend the with the Legion band, also is a member of the IODE, is a very

Shirley Haugan - Snirley was We think that he will gradu- born in Prince Rupert on Febin grade 9 at Booth. She is taking a university entrance course and her future is undecided. She is a member of Job's Daughters, plays an active part in the Drama Club and is president of the Junior Council. Her hobbies are basketball, collecting boys The 70 students in the Pep and talking to Mr. Matthews

Recently we had visiting us Once again the Bo-Me-Hi the provincial director of home Greens came back strong to economics Miss Bertha Rogers. swamp the Merchants Tuesday Semi-annually she visits the after their shellacking by the school. Miss Rogers was very Bo-Me-Hi Golds. A win over pleased with the prospect of the Fashion Footwear on Tuesday new school and hopes to see the would put them in a tie for sec- home economics labs completed ond place. As it looks now, both when she arrives again. She was High School teams might run also very interested in the boys' away with the league. Very cooking class of the fishing likely the Golds will have an course. She hopes that some day undefeated season as far the all boys will be interested in

Miss Rogers left for Terrace, Ping-pong tournament sched- Prince George and other north-

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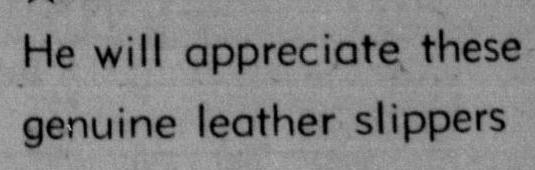
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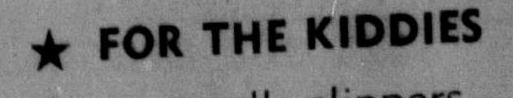


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Son" banquet was held in the tlemen, I toast the men of to- in the army. Oddfellows' Hall on Wednesday morrow ,our sons."

John Haaland, who introduced Monday night meetings. the speakers and the special Darrell Collins, another guests.

TOAST TO DADS

Dad isn't so good at washing dishes.

'He's not so hot at scrubbing the He can't bake cakes that taste

delicious. At mending clothes he's mighty

But when it comes to making . long, long hike, 'Catching fish or tracking a big black bear.

Mending a sled or fixing a rattletrap bike.

right there." With these words, spoken softly and haltingly by Cub Bobby

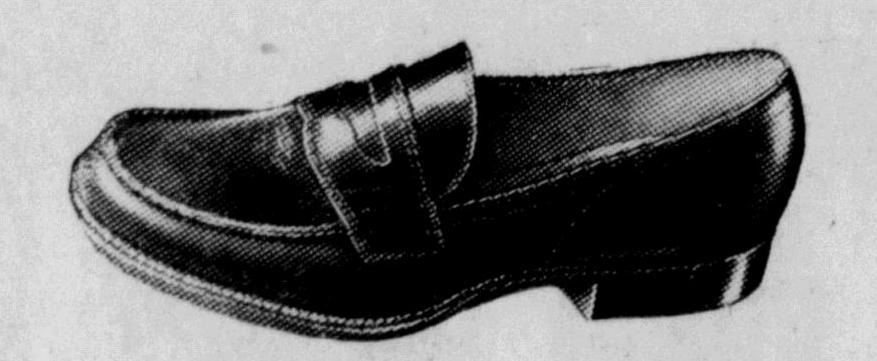


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to rise and toast "Our Dads." In reply, Mr Harper quoted an article from Coronet by Davis Hill in which the author, in a letter to his children attempts to explain to his daughter just what and Keminisces a son means to a man. "A son makes a man stand erect. Here is

evening at which there was an Frank Rainsford, a Cub assistattendance of over sixty. Open- ant, spoke of the movement from ing with the flag ceremony in the early days of cubbing to which the cubs and leaders par- scouting and how it helped him ticipated, Grace was said by during war days. He had been Pastor Soloniuk and a dinner of a Sea Scout and when war broke cold roast pork and applesauce, out he joined the Navy. He ended ice cream, cake and coffee was humorously with an offer to the fathers to send their socks with Chairman was the Cubmaster. the boys to be darned at the

leader, spoke of the Achievement" and the year's targets for the boys. If these targets are reached at the end of the year, they receive a diploma of

Constable Brue, chairman of the group committee, further ex- years ago. plained "Plan Achievement" and the targets up to 1953. He said that the Group Committee sup- a Russia, China conspiracy on a ported these targets and that the world wide scale?" You can't and work done by the Cubmas- call it an extravagant question. tor and Scoutmaster was backed by the group committee which

'You can bet on Dad-he's asked that all present take on travelling in Alaska could not interest in the group committee but note how keen the business and he with the hovs. He also people were. Shops appeared to said that in the ever-expanding be hurrahing for trade early and Turner, he called on all present Cub and Scout movement a new late. Windows were piled high field commissioner is about to be established at Prince George and visits would be paid to Terrace much oftener than before. There would be better supervision which would make Cubbing and Froutling keener and better. On hehalf of the grop committee he congratulated Cubmaster Hagland for organizing the affair and the convener and ladies who helped

to make such a success of it. Constable Brue then presented the convener, Mrs. C. R. Newhouser, with a gift in recognition of her services.

In thanking him. Mrs. Newhouser said that the banquet would not have been ressible without the willing help of man" of the mothers and others who had worked with her.

The "Flying Un" ceremony to Scouts for five of the cubs then ook place, these being Larry Larson, John Foretor, I'and Man Leod, Neil Gillanders, Oscar Far-

Following this, benediction was rroncunced by Rev. P.M. Malmino tables out with minite

loths were decorated with the this being carried out he Mrs W Martin and Mrs Helman Those helping to propore the hanquet were Mrs. Murie, sr. Mrs. D Fnorkes Mrs. H. Amdam Mrs Wold, Mrs Sikler and Mrs Laird.

Those halming in the attention were Mrs. E. S. Laird, Mrs. W. Melvin, Mrs. J. Reynolds, Mrs. G. Jackson, Mrs. Gillanders, Mrs S Turner, Serviteurs were, Mrs. N MaNabh, Mrs. F. Sande, Mrs. G Little. Mrs. Mallett, Mrs. Collier Mrs. Martin.

Mis Harner took the tickets at the door and Mrs. Martin and Mrs. McNabb were ushers.

Among the Cubs and their fathers present were Jack Collier, Tommy de Kergommeaux. Jack Smaha, Frank Baxter, Jimy Harper, Brian Martin, Tommy Harris, Robert Melvin. Llovd Mc-Leod, Denis McLeod, Garnet Jackson, Jimmy Sikler, Steve Reynolds, George Little, Larry Larson, Oscar Farquam, Teddy Farquam, Bobby Turner, Grant Gillanders, Neil Gillanders, John Forster.

Those present from the group committee were, Constable Brue, M. Wightman, Reverend Mallett, Dr. G. May, Dr. K. McPherson, Mrs. Harper, Mr. Harper, Mrs. Fraser, Mrs Norrington, Mrs. Newhouser, Scout leader Robin Edwards. Cub leaders Haaland, Collins, Rainsford.

Special guests were, Mrs. Wold, Dr. Black of Prince Rupert, Pastor W. G. Soloniuk, Jack Barman, | W W. Osborne, C. J Norrington, No Mrs. D. Little, Nick Schmeling, Emil Haugland, S. N. G. Kirkaldy, Miss Lipps and Mr. D. Hamilton.

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> Efforts of bootleggers and aleged sales of what was called cider provided Prince Rupert's first refreshments. Later came regular saloons and legal sales Everybody will remember prohi bition, near beer and a system aimed at modification of traffi -all sorry illustrations of how to cope with the master problem. Thus, today, Victoria sits enthroned and those who thirst do business with vendors 'stores and beer parlors. And that handsome new building on Second Avenue near Seventh Street is contrast to the melancholy dumps on Rupert Road forty

> Asks Bevin in Britain—"Is this

Things may be different today. had to function properly He but it's not so long ago that one

open, if it was summer or fall. Card Party at Liquor, bearing price tag, was displayed with all other sorts of Catholic Hall produce. But the main idea was produce. But the main idea was to sell. That was what they were there for.

"Blow-out of the Kremlin and get it over with." Some times you hear a remark like that right here in Prince Rupert. One cannot but conclude that anyone saying that has never been through an air raid.

Winston Churchill, just now, urges on the United Nations the utmost care in avoiding becoming embroiled with China. It seems that today, everybody on earth is expressing his opinion, whether or not it has value. Time is not wasted listening to Britain's war leader.

George Drew advises that foreign language publications in Canada should be suppressed. It might be cheaper and more simple in struggling for world peace to have a world language one tongue and one only.

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Seventeen tables of bridge whist and cribbage were in play at the Catholic Hall last night. Proceeds for the Annunciation School Christmas tree are also aided by a raffle to be drawn

Due to a Christmas recess, the next card party will be January 11, 1951.

Prize winners at cards last night were: Bridge-Mrs. A. Silversides, George Cloutier.

Cribbage-G. Brochu, Mrs. J

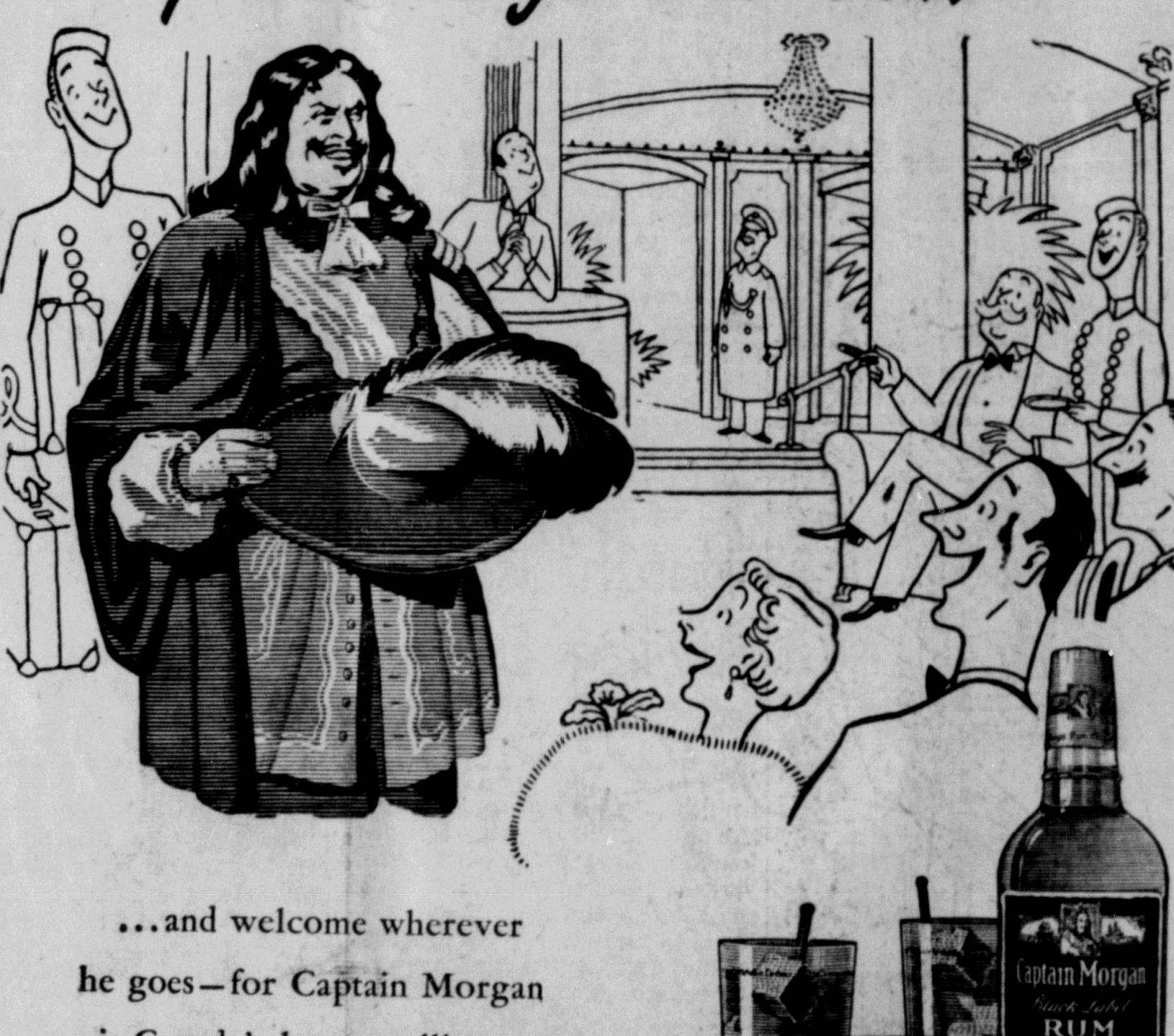
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