They MARCHED FOR PEACE-1914-19 18; 1939-1945.—(CP PHOTO by Malak)

Tibet Calls On

NEW DELHI ()-Reliable re-

ports said today that Tibet has

invading Chinese Communists.

Six Nations Declare

Latest Korean Issue

Themselves Over

and United States.

Soviet veto whereupon the mat-

AIR PASSENGERS

To Vancouver (today) - H.

To Juskatla (today)-W. Be-

From Sandspit (yesterday)-

Mr. and Mrs. R. Jones.

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is not subject to veto.

. McLeod.

flation.

Living Mounts

A (Cost of living for six of eight larger cities increased during er while those for two tres went down, Bureau tics reported yesterday. , Toronto, Montreal. n and Vancouver with in Halifax and Edmon-

nced 0.8 point to 169.3.

istered

Election List Is Up ear Compared With Last

e Rupert this year will firmation at United Nations Lake at the 1950 civic election 68 compared with 2843 Success headquarters).

gures are arrived at by ng the tentative total year following closing of ions and subject to revision, with last year's

is an increase of 37 in owners this year comth last and a slight deof those registered as and householders. This uned by the fact that today went on record as support-Were registered as li- ing the proposal that the United d householders last year Nations call upon Communist ce become registered as China to withdraw forces from

egistrants this year and Ecuador, Norway, Great Britain given as follows:

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WA (P)—Canada's military effort across the Pacific Vogl. C. Marlatt, D. A. Living- new price is \$105 per ton. dered cut back recently stone, W. G. Connolly, H. O. order was subsequently Oldham, C. Lidstone, S. L. Milne, d with the onset of stiff- S. R. Donaldson, D. Nesbit. communist resistance in To Sandspit (today)—S. Pat-

was learned last night, dications from various lackie. that, with the entry of Communists in the war, William Traeger, J. McMurdie, rial supply line will be Mr. Henderson, R. Brett, A. M.

DISPATCHED



Communists Ready to Strike At Canada, Former Red Says declined to admit any visitors because of unsettled conditions, and uncertainty of the war outlook in

Former Seamen's Secretary Dubs Tim Buck as Generalissimo

TORONTO (CP)—T. G. McManus, former mem- Prayda Sees were reported from ber of the Communist central committee for Canada, Offawa Bar Toronto, Montreal, says that the Communist organization stands "ready" Offawa Bar at an hour's notice" to fight an underground war in Canada against Canadians. He made the charges in same period the Bur- an article published in Maclean's Magazine.

McManus says that the Comcarefully-trained organization of several thousand per-

He called Tim Buck, head of the Labor-Progressive Party, Canada's Communist party, generalissimo of an underground army and named nine others as appealed to the United Nations "top members," including Dorise Unemployment for aid and intervention agains: Nielsen, former Unity Member (There was no immediate con- North.

the charges were "lies, shamelessly-for cash."

At Saskatoon Mrs. Nielsen said she was a one-time member of is not now. She still, however, was a party member.

were trying undermine morale at Canadian Service on October 19 were up Army camps. He was one-time only 3,500 from the year's low secretary of the Canadian Sea- point of unemployment at Sep-LAKE SUCCESS—Six countries men's Union.

> Aluminum Adding To Quebec Power

MONTREAL.—Officials of the Korea. They are France, Cuba, Aluminum Company of Canada announce an addition to the power resources of Quebec. This ************************ Nationalist China will support will be the immediate start on the move, it is expected, giving the building of a 200,000 h.p. the seven nations necessary for generating station at Chute du passage by the security council. Diable on the Perinko River, In case of passage, however, it chief waterway of the Lake St. ********** is expected there would be a John watershed.

ter will go to the Assembly which | Pacific Mills Price Cutback

VANCOUVER (P)-Pacific Mills Ltd. (Ocean Falls) yesterday announced a \$4 reduction in its \$10 a ton increase in newsprint. The

HOCKEY SCORES National Chicago 2, Montreal 1 Pacific Coast

Seattle 5, Portland 5 tie) NO PAPER TOMORROW

From Vancouver (yesterday)-Tomorrow being Remembrance ime at full strength for Smith, A. M. Moscrip, B. Pal- Day, the Daily News will not be lone, H. E. Lake, Mr. Holbrook, published. The next regular edi-Mrs. L. Smith, L. M. Felsenthal, tion will appear on Monday afternoon.

> Due to poor attendance, the films and lecture to be held by Staff Captain W. C. Poulton in the Legion Auditorium last night

were cancelled. William Priest, local agent for OTTAWA. - Government inspectors will shortly be appoint- Queen Charlotte Airlines, left ed in Canada's chief cities to Wednesday by air for a holiday enforce restrictions on consumer trip to California. He is being credit. This will discourage in- relieved for a month by Roy Berryman.

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Lines Being Drawn For New Korean Battle

Says Soviets Now Fearful

ST. ANNE DE PELLEVUE. Que. (P)—Russia fears direct involvement in a general war now, General A. G. L. McNaughton said here last night. This has been the one factor in the successful outcome of United Nations action in Korea, the former Canadian minister of defence said in an address prepared for delivery at Macdonald College here.

Politburo had miscalculated the speed with which the North Kor- northern residential sector. eans could overrun South Korea. although by no means certain, night and at one point hundred when the invasion was launched, of homes were burning while that the Soviet at this time is pajama-clad residents - many fearful of becoming directly in- women and children-played volved in a general war."

MacArthur Bars Cariboo Member

OTTAWA-George Murray, M. P. of Cariboo, is included among wide in places, was cut in places Canadian parliamentarians who but it was largely brushland near had expected to visit Japan, to the foothills which was blackenstudy trade affairs but will not ed make the trip. General MacAr- The blaze, apparently, started thur, it was learned yesterday has when winds felled high tension declined to admit any visitors be- wires in the foothills. uncertainty of the war outlook in tion of about 60,000, lies some Korea. The same also applies to sixty miles east of Los Angeles. United States Congressmen

MOSCOW (1)—The newspaper Pravda said today that the British government had refused visas to 40 out of 65 Russian delegates who sought to attend munists have already mobilized a Communist-backed World Peace Conference to open November 13 in Sheffield, England. It charged "Imperialists" with trying to suppress peace govern-

of Parliament for Battleford North. Buck, in an answer today, Late This Year

of Labor reported that seasonal tug is standing by. unemployment has set in but at the Communist party's political a much slower rate than last year bureau in Canada but that she and a month later than usual. In spite of the end of harvesting in most sections of the coun-McManus also claimed that try, jobless registered for work to with the National Employment

tember 28.

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San Bernardino-

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal. (P) Hundreds fled their homes ! darkness early today as fire. Gen. McNaughton said the swept by 35-mile an nour winds threatened much of this city's

High winds drove a brush fire "Also in this it is now evident, inside the city limits during the garden hoses on the roofs.

As dawn came, only one home appeared to be a complete loss. Half a dozen others were badly damaged and spot burns and scorched paint showed on many

The fire was brought under control after a six-hour fight. A two-mile strip, several blocks

San Bernardino, with a popula-

Fourteen men were reported

Most of them suffered facial cuts and eye injuries from fly ing debris and cinders.

H.M.C.S. Sioux Leaves Hong Kong To Help Stricken Ship

HONG KONG (P)—The British steamer Tsinan is adrift in raging seas after her tow rope snapped in North Formosa Straits. The Canadian destroyer H.M. C.S. Sioux rushed from here to-

night to aid the ship. The 2,994-ton Tsinan was being towed toward here by the Margaret Moller from Shanghai OTTAWA (P)—The Department when the two cables parted. The

STOCKHOLM (P)—The British Edmonton Journal philosopher, Bertrand Russell and the American novelist, Wil- Expanding Plant liam Faulkner, were today awarded Nobel prizes for litera-N. A. Beketov and daughter, ture for 1949 and 1950. They Nadia, are sailing tonight on the were the winners from among a reinforced concrete addition to Chilcotin for a hunting trip to more than forty candidates. The the Edmonton Journal building. prize money totals \$31,715.

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COMPULSION SOUGHT

OTTAWA - The Canadian Legion will ask the government for national registration with a view to making service in Canada's reserve forces compulsory. The action must be taken now. It would be too late after war broke out.

VICTORIA - Victoria shipyard workers voted 241 to 78 yesterday in favor of strike action. It was a government supervised strike vote.

SHIPYARD STRIKE

SAFES REMOVED

VANCOUVER-A safe containing less than \$5000 was removed from the Great Northern depot here last night. The night before a safe had been removed from a U-Drive office and was found at Pitt Meadows, open and with \$400

INSPECTING DEFENCES OTTAWA-Minister of Na-

tional Defence Brooke Claxton and Air Marshall Curtis will leave Monday by air for the Pacific Coast to inspect de-

COL. FAIREY NAMED VICTORIA—Deputy Minister of Education F. T. Fairey has been appointed by UNESCO to reorganize the educational system of Burma. He will leave for Paris next week.

WATERWAY ACTION ALBANY—Governor Thomas Dewey urged today that the federal government stand sons interested attend. aside so that New York State may co-operate with the province of Ontario in development of power under the St. Lawrence seaway project.

GOVERNMENT UPHELD WINNIPEG - The government of Premier Campbell was upheld in the Legislature yesterday 35 to 16 against a vote of non-confidence over the way it handled the flood situation. Progressive-Conservatives and C.C.F. voted against the gov ernment.

INDIA'S WARNING

prime minister of India warn- | Philadelphia Phillies. ed his country to be ready to resist aggression. The Communist Chinese invasion of Tibet might lead up to a world war.

been let for the construction of round decision. 50 by 150 feet.

Puzzling Lull In Fight Is Now In Fifth Day

Allies Forge Steel Band Across Peninsula in North — Communists Massing

SEOUL (CP)—The Allies forged a steel band across North Korea's narrow waist today with the linking up of United States Tenth Army Corps forces from the east and Eighth Army elements from the

The link-up was made southesat of Tokchon in north central Korea. It came as Chinese Communists just north

RAJAH TO PILOT SEATTLE RAINIERS

SEAATLE (P)—Rogers Hornsby, "Big Stick' 'of baseball, will ready in Korea and estimated at manage the Seattle Rainiers in the Pacific Coast League next season. Selection of the former Major League pilot and one time spectacular player himself was confirmed last night by Emil Sick, the owner.

Housing Men

A telegram received City Hall yesterday said J. Everett Brown, housing commis-sioner for the provincial gov- GOV't Jackpot ernment at Victoria, will be in the city Friday and Saturday, November 17 and 18.

from Mr. Brown said he would years ago was a more profitable be accompanied by a represen- deal than he ever dreamed of. tative of Central Mortage and From a description, he had Housing Corporation. The city bought them for five cents each. council plans to meet the rep- He knew nothing of aviation but resentatives and have any per-

Best Rookie

NEW YORK (P)-Sam Jethroe, fleet-footed centrefielder of the Boston Braves, reigned today as the National League's rookie of the year. The speedy negro flychaser drew eleven of 23 first place votes cast by a committee or Korea of the Baseball Writers' Associa-

Second place went to young NEW DELHI - The deputy Bob Miller, righthander of the

VANCOUVER (P)-Iceberg cool Frankie Almond, always stalking. last night belted Toronto's Davey EDMONTON .- A contract has Mitchell for a unanimous ten-Almond weighed 1271/2 and

Mitchell 1281/2. Almond is the Canadian feath-It will occupy a four-storey area erweight champion but it was a non-title go.

THE WEATHER Synopsis Cloudy skies were quite gen-

Temperatures will continue well below freezing over the interior again tonight while near freezing temperatures are expected on the south coast. Forecasts

North Coast Region-Intermittent rain or drizzle. Little change in temperature Winds light, becoming southerly 15 mph) overnight. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow-at Port Hardy and Prince Rupert, 38 and 48; Sandspit, 42 and 48.

TOMORROW NIGHT 6:45 Junior; 7:30 Intermediate

DOOR PRIZE

Blackie is a veteran of the Arctic supply ship Regina Polaris; while in the far north, his favorite hangout was the crow's nest. Now Blackie will get a southern cruise for a change. He is shown being "signed on" by Steward Ross Lachapelle and Capt. H. St.

BLASE SAILOR-Blackie the cat doesn't seem very excited

about being signed on in Montreal as the seventh crew member of the motor yacht Curlew, bound for the Bahamas this winter. Pierre of the Curlew. For this trip, Blackie has been re-named Sam. The Regina Polaris crew gave up their mascot because Reservations Phone 107 or 231 they felt it wasn't fair for an old salt like Blackie to spend the (CP PHOTO) winter ashore.

of the Manchurian border con-

tinued their ominous build-up of

troops, now reported at some

Other Chinese Red forces, al-

about 60,000, are withdrawing

ing Far North Korea's wooded

mountain fastnesses under con-

stant slashing by Allied air

United States planes hit ten

The puzzling lull in ground

action continued into its fifth

Russian-built tanks and Red

transport southeast of the bor-

WASHINGTON -A Texas farmer discovered Thursday thas A letter received previously 164 air computors he had bought figured he might make some use of the stuff on his farm. The computors had never been used for any purpose and in Washington he was asked if he cared to self them, now that air fighting had come back, and the computers had a real value. Washington would pay him the prevailing prices. The farmer accepted a cheque for \$64,000.

LAKE SUCCESS-Representatives of the Big Three powers-United States, Great Britain and France—yesterday requested the security council of the United Nations to put the Korean situation ahead of all other business.



Sat	Saturday, November		11, 1950	
High		2:05	20.9	
		13:49	24.0	feet
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eral over all of the province this morning as a weak disturbance moved slowly eastward. Snow has fallen at several points in the central interior and a few flurries are expected in the southern interior during the day. Rain is falling over the north coast as southerly winds bring mild Pacific air across this section. However, no appreciable southerly motion of this rain area is expected and no precipitation is forecast for the south coast.

8:45 Brownwoods vs G. & A.

Friday, November 10, 1950

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Let Us Remember

TOMORROW, as we pay homage to those who laid down their lives in two world wars in the hope that those who survived might live in a peaceful world free from tyranny and oppression, we can not but view with uncertainty and concern what lies ahead. But in choosing our course of action, the sacrifice of those we honor on Remembrance Day must be considered and the goal they had before them must be our goal.

Today Canadian seamen and airmen are engaged in a struggle to keep alive our ideals of opportunity for all and least possible restraint on the freedom of the individual. A ground force has completed its training, and the advance party has entered the Korean theatre of war to prepare for active participation. Once more loved ones at home are suffering the uneasiness and anxiety they feel for those who are exposed to danger. For the third time in the memory of many the citadel of our free way of life is being assailed by armed forces of aggression.

But tomorrow we take time out from our worries of today to glance back with pride and sadness on the accomplishments of fellow Canadians on the field of honor, to pay tribute to those who ended their lives there and to consider those who, although not killed, have had their lives and bodies broken by the evil forces of war.

It is not enough to bow our heads in prayer for them for a few moments. We must pray for the strength and guidance that will be required to bring the world through this dangerous period. We must back up our prayers with effort. We must cut out petty differences with neighbors as the first step in cutting out international differences. We must fry to understand the other fellow's problems that we may know better what steps to take to settle disputes with the least chance of open conflict. This we owe to those we honor tomorrow.

In the words of John McCrea's famous poem:

"If ye break faith with us who die, We shall not sleep, though poppies grow In Flanders' fields."

SCRIPTURE PASSAGE FOR TODAY

"Then opened He their understanding, that they might understand the Scriptures."-Luke 24:45.

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In 1948 vessels engaged in seagoing and inland international service entered Canadian ports is best seen in the suffering of Leask, Metlakatla; J. W. Goodat the rate of 600 per week.

WEEK-END SERMCN

(By CAPTAIN W. C. POULTON, Salvation Army) TEXT: "I will work a work in your days, which ye will not believe, though it be told you."-Habakkuk 1:5.

So many weird and unforeseen things happen these days that we have become blase and hardened to shock and surprise. The strides made by science are such that we just accept as fact the next steps they plan to take. Our grandfathers had live through a period that was largely static. Our father

more, and yet still more, of what we choose to call "progress."

great particular of which Subdue the Earth, Be Our

Brother's Keeper.

REMEMBRANCE DAY

THOUGHTS

Earth's grave-scar markers grimly show

Laid down their lives this world to save.

Where youthful heroes, strong and brave,

White crosses standing row on row,

I know your message, little cross:

Of lonely hearts, yet aching still,

You speak of sorrow, pain and loss;

Of empty chairs that none can fill.

O valiant souls! who gave your all

Yours was the sacrille, the pain,

To keep us free from ant's thrall:

You died that we might freedom gain.

Your sight more clear on yonder shore

Where scream of bomb is heard no more;

Where war and slaughter madness seem,

You know how vain is mankind's dream

That war can harvest yield of peace,

From strife and hatred bring release:

Can lift from man war's crushing load.

Could we, like you, more clearly see,

And man with man would brother be

And none would covet 'nother's share,

Much pain and loss his brother spare,

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I am often reminded of a very not believe. old but very true saying which is not necessarily good and because it is new it is not necessarily better for there is good in as there is vice-versa."

day is still beyond the miracle men of science to provide. All sins the skills of the technocrat, the mechanic, the man of state-craft, the laboratory technician, the physicist and others fail in the speak. The solution of this need would make it possible for all men, the wide world over, to enjoy the things that we accept as normal in the Western world The settlement of this requirenent of man would release millions of man-hours for further research and invention. Tha need is the paramount thing occupying God's time on our bethe service of the RCMP draw be able to live as God intended ings for the first year. The pay those who will say there is no

inventive age. We have become vary. In that very suffering and Haupy - wo - lucky becomes a atonement, God showed us

The mind that will readily ac- wear it." runs thus: "Because it is old it cept Mr. Einstein's theory of relativity, or the feasibility of rocket trips to the Moon and the old and bad in the new just Mars, finds it impossible to believe that the death of Jesus The greatest need of man to- Christ atones for their sin and rids them of the guilt of their in 1917.

> "Having eyes they see not, having ears they hear not." Remember it was Jesus who said

He also said to a very intelligent man of his day . . "Marvel not that I say unto you, ye must be born again.' "Behold I will work a work in your days, which ye will not believe, though it be It is still the outstanding mar-

vel of our day. What is? This-great plan of Salvation for man's soul.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Prince Rupert N. R. McCarvill, W. Traeger, H. J. Jones, O. J. Moserip, Mr. and Mrs. Huffman and J. D. Man's failure caused God great Waddington, Vancouver; J. G. suffering and pain. This pain Roberts. Prince George: C. His Son Jesus Christ on Cal- heart, G. W. Rogerson and H. Jensen, Ketchikan; Philip Bishop, Sandspit; H. E. Ferguson and C. Leard, Victoria; P. Bussinger, Telkwa; Miss B. Weir, Masset; Betty Moore,

> Jee Moe, Ocean Falls; A. A. Sangster, J. E. Wood, M. W. Marlatt, L. F. Smith and F. Ashdown, Vancouver; J. S. Stokes, Victoria; G. Martin, W. M. Caron, Mr. and Mrs. Hart and R. J. Bone, Prince Rupert; Miss D. Ramshaw, Prince George; L. Buchanan, Smithers. Frefreshment

Wrangell.

IF SHOE FITS

Editor, Daily News: What kind of mamby-pamby workmen have we got in this community? Where is the true constructionist that won't admit that he is a "happy-go-lucky, free spending, and reckless

floater" as your editorial stated. It's just those kind of men that can build the "iron master" and that get the job done. Then they go to war while Mr. Worthycitizen comes along for his white collar do-till-death tob

Even looking closely it's hard to tell which is sober - the fleater who blows it all so Mr. Worthy-Citizen can get on the Capital horse, or is it Mr. Worthy-Citizen |who respectably saves so Mhorse? But at least the construction horse kicks up his heals work which far too many will once every week-end. Old proverb say: "If shee fits

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Prime Mills sailed last night on ! the Prince George for a trip to Vancouver.

ternoon and evening, Nov. 16.

Robert H. Parker sailed last Vancouver night on the Prince George for a business trip to Vancouver.

• S.O.N. Whist and Dance, Friday, Nov. 10. Whist, 8 o'clock. Music by Mike Colussi. Refreshments. Everybody welcome.

Paying his first visit here since appointment to the post of gen-Parliance Bouleans with board Drill Hall, \$1.00 per gloves produced by the peace quarters in Vancouver, R.H. Robertson is here today. He arrived onal superintendent, and R. C. and Mrs. V Scherk. Davidson, divisional engineer, came in from Jasper with the ofby the Greenville Concert Band, as general manager.

master Fred McKay, delighted Fred McKay. over to Alfred McKay, father of

cacies which the band skillfully Commissioner Arneils pleasure freshments. mastered. At times it seemed as on hearing a concert by the band if Mr. McKay, through his own on his recent visit to the Lower personality, drew the tones from Naas and of his going-away " Martha," by F. van Flotow, it that the band played at the Rolary Hears of was another number that caught Canadian National Exhibition. the fancy of the enthusiastic Mr. Anfield said it made him Native Luiture audience. The many difficult very proud to have such a band. passages in the arrangement Prince Rupert, too, would be were taken in stride by the band. proud that such a band came 'Old Timers' Waltz," a medley of from their district to play at the

such favorites of the Gay Nine- exhibition. ties as "Bicycle Built for Two," The band last night wore smart day heard an interesting ad-"Sidewalks of New York," "An- new uniforms, which were dedi- dress on the culture of the northnie Rooney" and "The Band cated last spring during the Vic- west Indians, illustrated by Reliable and Effi- | Played On," carried a few back toria Day celebration. At Van- slides, delivered by Frank Smith, ce. Also agents for to the "good old days" and re- couver 30 years ago, Mr. Anfield who has for 25 years interested Liquid Air Co. Ltg., minded a great many more of said, they were dressed in animal himself in Indian matters. Acetylene and all songs they remembered their skins just to prove they were. Mr. Smith started off by outparents singing. The "Gippsland Indians.

March" by Alex F. Lithgow was Following is the program play- Indians to be found in the proa hey day for the clarinet section ed last night:

F. E. Anfield, who was master E. Grundman). of ceremonies, in introducing the "Gippsland" march (Alex F. and more severe climatic condi-

band, told of its inception 70 Lithgow). missionary pioneering the Gos Flotow).

pel on the Lower Naas, first felt "Old Timers" Waltz. his people had a heritage in Quartet for two alto, tenor and great changes in culture, Mr. music. On a trip to England, Mr. baritone saxophone.

Green was so enthusiastic about "Amparito Roca" Spanish arrival, the Indians had a stone the musical capabilities of the march (Jaime Texidor). natives of the village named after "Semiramide" overture (R. lustrate some of the instruments him that the people there sent Rossini).

master. Within ten days of their solo (J. O. Casey). arrival at Greenville, they had a "Intermezzo" (A. Coleridge- development of their art.

band with twelve musicians and Taylor. twelve instruments and played "Chimes of Victory" march Smith described as traders, act-

the doxology and the German (Joseph Bergeim). members of the band last night, sen) he said, were the third genera- The band is playing another

master left, he turned the band end. MR. PILE SUFFERER

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NORTH BAY, ONT. Distributor:

• Cash for old gold. Bulger's. Jennie Josephine Ritchie was • Dance at the Valhalla Hall day afternoon. The body was Hall Saturday night from 9 to • Presbyterian Fall Bazaar af- 12. Music by Mike Colussi. (1t)

Pobert McChasney sailed last night on the Prince George for accident.

Mrs. J P. McMillan returned to Vancouver on the Prince George last night after a visit here with her sister, Mrs. C. H. Elkins, Fourth Avenue Fast

• Friday night, 8:30 She said she remembered the p.m. - Bring - your - red gloves as it was Mrs. Ritchie's Missus night, Saturday, custom to wear black leather p.m. - Dance. Navy gloves. She identified a pair of (263c) officer conducting the inquest.

Tadies in charge of sewing until next week as the case was by train last night and will leave tables at the Canadian Legion still under investigation. by tonight's team on his return bazaar on Trasday were Mrs. M. Vancouver via Jasper Park. J. Keays, Mrs. George Currie, Mrs. He is accompanied by S. J. Mon- E. Ganton, Mrs. J Taylor, Mrs. roe, district engineer for British B. Russell, Mrs. F. Marshall, Mrs. Columbia. C A. Berner, divis- M. Ritchie, Mrs. W. J. Lineham,

C. P. Bussinger, well-known Legion Raffle ncials F. H. Keefe, whom Mr. Telkwa merchant and hotel Prize Winners Robertson recently succeeded as proprietor, arrived in the city Prince Rupert music lovers general superintendent, was re- last night from the interior, belast night were given a rare treat cently transferred to Winnipeg ing here to attend the annual adian Legion bazaar Wednesday meeting this afternoon of the night were: Skeena District Liberal Associa-

Beside routine business, Val-Thirty years ago, he contin- halla Lodge last night discussed ued, at Vancouver, the band had plans for the New Year party Outstanding on the program taken every musical award. The for children. Plans were left in Ron Facey; second, Pat Anderwas the rendition of Rossini's Indians," he said, are moving the hands of the entertainment son; third, N. G. Nelson. "Semiramide" overture, a de- inevitably into the full life of committee. Following the busilightful piece with many intri- Canada." Mr. Anfield told of ness session were films and re-

Indians Have Capabilities Equal To Anyone Else

Rotarians at luncheon yester-

lining the different groups of vince. He explained that the "Salutation" march (Roland mild climate and abundance of food at the coast gave the In-"Two Moods" overture (Clare dians more leisure time in which to develop their culture. Barrens tions, tended to retard the culyears ago when Rev. A. Green, a "Martha," selections (F. van ture of interior Indians. Advent of the Europeans at the end of the eighteenth century brought Smith said. Previous to their age culture. He had slides to iland weapons from those days. back with him twelve musical "Kilties" march (S. E. Morris) The Europeans introduced metals instruments and a retired band- "Honeysuckle Polka," trumpet to the country and gave the natives a much wider field for

Naas and Skeena Indians, Mr. ing as middlemen between the "Jennadean" (Carl Frangki- seagoing travellers of the Queen Charlotte Islands and the interior Indians. The local people tion to play in the Greenville concert tonight before return- were fine carvers, he said, and left many examples of totem band. When the English band- ing to Greenville at the weekpoles and other carvings.

Mr. Smith showed the difference between the woven baskets of coast Indians and the sewn baskets of the interior. He told how the people did their cooking in the sewn baskets, first filling them with water and then adding hot stones. He also showed some hats with their strange designs, many of which he said were copied from bird hides cut down the middle and spread out. Art in those days, he said, was decoration of objects.

Other objects shown were canoes, a cooking box,, ceremonlial staff, a drum, club, etc. One was a picture of a person with his head bound in order to deform it. The speaker said those unnatural deformities did no apparent damage to the brain. He showed an Eskimo mask and some mechanical masks. COULD FIT IN

In conclusion, Mr. Smith said it was partially failure of new arrivals to appreciate Indian culture that had led them to abandon it. He thought, however, that given the same opportunities as others the Indian would fit into all aspects of society as well as the next person. "It is our duty to assist them to become true Canadians," he said. The speaker was introduced by

President Bruce Brown. Ed. Gladding was accepted in-

to membership. One visiting Rotarian, William Trotter, Prince George, and two other guests, Frank Clark, Prince George, and Mr. Streeby, were also present. A letter from Gordon Durkin, formerly of this city and now secretary of the Regina club, said Sgt. Lance Potterton had been a guest at one of their

meetings. Other business consisted of distribupting names of correspondents in the Poole, England, Purvis E. Ritchie & Sons Ltd. | club for exchange of Christmas

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bridge, whist and cribbageber 16, at 8 p.m.

Eastern Star Ball, Nov. 17. Conrad School P-T.A. Cara Party, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m.

St. Andrew's Cathedral W.A. Fall Sale, Nov. 18.

Canadian Legion Card Party, Mrs. Ritchie just before the fatal Nov. 22.

I.O.D.E. Fall Bazaar November Roy cold ero nod loft de- 2 cased outside the J Lorne Mac-

Port Edward Anglican Bazaar Community Hall, November

Ritchie was dressed, all in black with a fur piece and red g'oves. fishcake dinner, Sat., Nov. 25.

Police asked for an adjournment Overwaitea, Dec. 2. United Church Fall Bazaar,

man, Ed. John Arney, George

Winners in raffles at the Can-

Grand-First, W. Baker; sec-

es Dixon and Patrick Bolton.

adjourned yesterday until Tues-

viewed and identified by Mrs.

Laren Ltd store on Third Avenue

between 20 and 15 minutes to one

Tuesday. She described how Mrs.

ond, D. McRae; third, George Graham; fourth, Doris Allen. Luncheon set-Norah Watson. Friendship quilt—First, Mrs.

Candy—Colleen Hogan. Runner-Bud Berry. Kitchen set-Mrs. P. Lyons. April-Mrs. C. Boulter. Shawl-Elizabeth Bird. Apples-Myra Gilchrist.

that movies aren't better than ever?

SEE ... 'Stars in My Crown' AT THE

Catholic Hall, Thursday, Novem Inquest into the death of Mrs.

Willa Ray, who had been with

Nurses' Annual Ball, Nov. 24. Lutheran Church Lutefish and Annunciation Home and School Association bake sale, Lyons Cor-

L.O.B.A. Bazaar Dec. 1. Job's Daughters Bake Sale,

Jurors are David Abel, fore- December 7. Rod and Gun Novelty Dance,

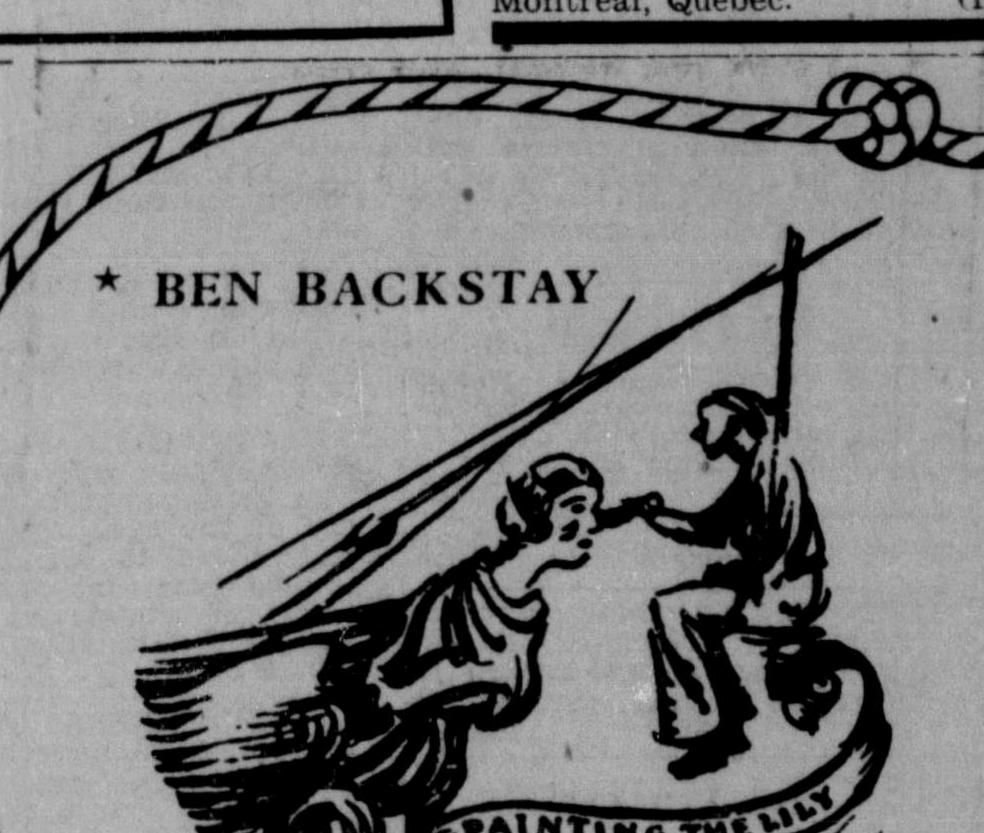
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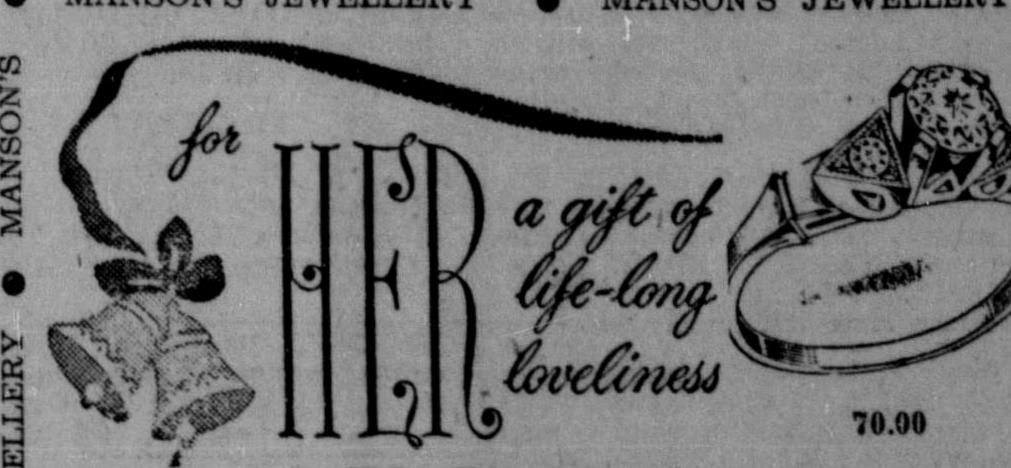
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High scorers this week were E. Mussellam, Brownwoods, high three game total of 764, and T. Crawley of Thom Sheet No. high single of 328.

Team results were: Manson's 3, Mallets 1. Canadian Legion 3, Cook Jewellers 1

Jaycees No. Two 3 Philpott Evitt 1. Ambassadors 3, Scotians 1

Brownwood's 4, Toughies 0. Short Circuits 4, Fitters 0. Helpers 4, Home Oil 0. D & S 3, Thom Sheet No

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The world champion New York ates. A close race down to the wire Yankees and the Boston Red Sox in the first third of the sea- are the only clubs to have more Thom Sheet No. One 3, Blain son's play is evident in Group 1 than one representative. In addiof the Mixed Bowling League tion to short-stop Phil Rizzuto. Kaien Industries 3, Bulger's 1. while Pushovers are enjoying a the most popular of the 11 seleccomfortable lead of eight points tions, the Yanks landed Outwhich quite assures them to win fielder Joe DiMaggio and Catcher Yogi Berra. The Red Sox pro-High scorers Wednesday night

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Yankees. Catcher-Yogi Berra, Yankees Righthanded pitcher - Bon Lemon, Indians.

Lefthanded pitcher- Warren Spahn, Braves. Utility- Billy Goodman, Red

Five of the players are holdon an Rizzuto, Yankees; Etan Musial, ished fifth among the flychasers failed to make the team for the "Provided anyone unable to attend first time since the noll was inslugger was sidelined for two months with a fractured elbow.

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TERRACE. - E. S. Laird, H. TERRACE. - Funeral service Noakes, Miss Moreau and Miss for the late James Cauthers was Lips returned to Terrace by train conducted in the Knox United Saturday, having been forced to Church on Saturday afternoon cancel their trip to the teachers' last by Rev. P. M. Mallett, pasconvention at Prince George tor, under the auspices of the through an accident to the car Canadian Legion. There were in which they were travelling. many beautiful wreathes and Leaving Telkwa on Friday, they flowers and a wreath of poppies were rounding a corner of a hill on the casket. The hymn "Jesus when they swerved to avoid a Lover of My Soul" was sung with car stalled in the mud on the Mrs. D. L. Norrington at the

Pallbearers were H. Houlden, Fred Hampton, H. King, Ted

Deceased, a veteran of the First World War, was a resident of Terrace for the past 40 years, making his home on the Bench." Since the opening of the "Home for the Aged" he has been a patient there where he passed away on Wednesday last week at the age of 78. He is survived in Terrace by one nephew Charles Cauthers.

Anniversary

TERRACE.—Twenty-five-years married on October 30, Terrace's popular postmaster and his wife, Other guests included Dr. and

Terrace Hospital Nearly Paid Off

executive meeting was held in S-A 3 the Nurses' Lounge last Friday H-A K 10 7 3. evening with Mrs. I. Frank in C-4 the chair. Others present in cluded Mrs. Harris, Father Racette, Mrs. E. Brooks, Rev. Mallett, Miss Stewart, R.N., Mrs. C. Norrington, Mrs. W. Robinson, Mrs. Newhouser and Miss E. McVicar, the temporary matron. A letter of thanks for comforts while in hospital was read from Mrs. R. Thomson, a long-time D, faithful member of the execu-Mercy" was given by Mrs. Nor- effectively interfere with the Manufatter B.C., occupation Cellulose rington in the absence of the East-West bidding and, if Mrs. lease of the following described lands hospital collection fund would makeable. years but, if this year's objec- bling. He decided to bid five

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are required to pay their indebtedness to me forthwith. Dated at Prince Rupert, B.C., this st day of November, 1950. ERNEST EARL ALLEN,

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"WE WILL REMEMBER THEM"-Mrs. Maurice Stevens and her children, Norling, 12, and Maura, 7, of Overbrook Ont., pause in the Memorial Chamber at Ottawa before the Book of Remembrance in which are written the names of all those who died for Canada in the First and Second World Wars. Their husband and father died over England with the R.C.A.F.

(CP PHOTO by Malak)

Blackwood On Bridge By Easley Blackwood

Wild and woolly bidding featured this deal. Mr. spond more readily in winter including a purse filled with Dale, the master of bridge Humanics, illustrated anmonths when many of nature's silver. Among the guests was other advantageous use of the Pass. His redouble on the landscape. Color is necessary eault of Prince Rupert, who the first round of bidding was a little out of the in our diet because it energizes came up by bus for the event, ordinary. The East hand would not be used in a text-Plan now to use deep tones Mrs. Stanley Mills, Mr. and Mrs. book as a typical redouble after an opponent's take-

Dodds, Mr. and Mrs. Peter van you aren't always dealt those him as many points as racking See your dealer for suggestions Stolk, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence "tyrical" hands. You just have up five diamonds doubled. Michiel, Jean Kirkaldy and Mr. to do the best you can with what Call in your Painter and Dec- Kirkaldy's mother, Mrs. Anne you have and use your best judgment as to the proper call. West dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. North (Mrs. Keen) S-K Q 6

H-Q 8 6 5 2 D-A 6 C-A Q 7 TERRACE. - The Red Cross West (Mr. Abel)

South

(Mr. Masters) S-J 10 9 7 5 4 2 H-4.

Redbl.

chairman, H. M. Wightman, Mrs. Keen's take-out double was and lands covered by water: Robinson announced that the maximum, it might even be

range in either minor suit.

DON SURVILLE HARVEY, DE- all. He bid five diamonds which the point of commencement, Mrs. Keen promptly doubled containing 23 acres, more or less. ator, duly appointed by the court, Mr. Dale experienced a warm the estate of Thomas Haddon and comfortable feeling over urville Harvey, deceased, who died this contract. He felt it could the 25th day of May, 1950, I require easily be made even if his partall credits and others having claims ner had a rock-bottom miniagainst the said estate to send the mum. Why not redouble, then? verified, at The answer is that a redouble before the 15th day of January, 1951, would be tactically wrong. It after which date I shall proceed to would almost certainly drive the distribute the estate to those en- enemy into five spades. And Mr. titled by law, having regard only to Dale figured that a double of such claims of which I shall then that contract would not make

The old boy was right as usual. He scored a total of 750 points on the hand and five spades would have been set only two tricks or 500 points. Mr. have gone to five spades if Mr. Dale had redoubled.

Don't redouble just because of their own-just pass!

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A report of "Operation was good. He figured it would lulose Company, Limited, of Watson

the high water mark of the south shore of Useless Bay, approximately CHIROPRACTIC the high water mark of the south start on Friday, November 10, When the four spade bid came 12 chains westerly of the southerly and that this year's objective is around to Mr. Dale, he rather corner of Lot 5506, Range 5, Coast District, thence easterly 12 chains \$1700 which will pay off the wished he had started showing more or less to the southerly corbalance of what is owing. There his two suits on the first round ner of Lot 5506, Range 5, Coast Diswas \$5000 to be raised in five of bidding, instead of redou- trict, thence N. 41° 16'E. 15.87 tive is reached, the money will clubs as that call would leave Coast District: thence northerly 10 have been raised in three years. the way open to play at the five chains, thence southerly 15 chains, ground. Poisons and bacteria are RE ESTATE OF THOMAS HAD- Mr. Abel didn't like clubs at southerly and easterly direction

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Ray Reflects and Reminisces

Disregard Korea! Forget Moscow! Refrain from further worry over Tibet. Deny the right of marching Communists to put any more gray hairs in your thatch. Think not of Comrade Stalin. He isn't wasting a tinker's darn on you. In other words, let's come back home and study local problems for a change. Isn't the City Hall election nextmonth?

Beverley van Horne, the heiress, isn't called that any longer. She is Mrs. Beattie of Joviet, Quebec. Great-grandaughter of man whose resourcefulness and "punch" helped build the C.F.R. when cash was scarce, she recently wed the young man of her choice. But that should not make her any the lsss an heiress. Perhaps the old railway baron is admiring her for her spunk.

Officers and men of Cayuga, Athabaskan and Sioux, following, a spell of hard enough work in Korean waters, will be a week around Hong Kong. Nowhere in the Far East is there a port with more poignant memories for Canada and Canadians. But that need not-nor will it-prevent the sailors from having a sojourn of enjoyment and deepest interest. By the time they return home, they will be much better acquainted with Asia and ! her ways.

Conservative Leader Drew has been telling London that Canada could feed, clothe and house hundred million people. This much would be reasonably certain. In the Pacific fisheries industry, more than halibut, salmon and black cod would be consumed. Oh, there's room for a hundred million but not for any waste. Ever notice it?

What is known as the International Association of Pipe Smokers has admitted women to membership, following rather protracted deliberation. With the problem of peace on earth still acute, this is real news. There is something about pipes and tobacco smoke that discourage strife. The Indians knew that, centuries ago. A pipe smoking wife and mother should go far Masters admitted that he would in advancing and preserving harmony in the house. That, in itself, is promising. Two pipes in every home would equal, if you know your contract can be not surpass in importance, two made. If there is danger that chickens in every pot. Timely the opponents may be driven and fitting, the following cominto a fairly favorable contract ment from the Journal of Ottawa: "the harried housewife could welcome home the harried business man and together they could sit and watch their thoughts grow long and calm in tobacco, the remedy to all diseases. It would quiet the scold and tame the shrew.

A majority of wage earners in the United Kingdom are drawing Take notice that Columbia Cel- between fourteen and twentyseven dollars every week. According to returned overseas vis-

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FOR HEALTH

TONSILLITIS

Your body is a permanent battleconstantly present, ready to attack whenever the resistance is lowered. In the body, certain glands and and organs, such as the lymph glands, liver, spleen, kidneys and tonsils, are constantly on the defence. Their job is to tackle the invaders, render them harmless, and eliminate them through the normal channels. .

Under today's sanitary conditions, the tonsils have the easiest job, as the other defences can usually handle the enemy. However, in an emergency such as an epidemic, all the forces of the body are required to operate at peak efficiency.

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New Navigation Lights to Aid Log Delivery to Watson Island—Lakelse Lake Salmon

CANADIAN MOTHER-Mrs. John Beasley of Ottawa, who lost

two sons in the Second World War, has been chosen to represent

all Canadian mothers Nov. 11 at Remembrance Day ceremonies

at the National War Memorial in Ottawa. She will place a wreath

in memory of William Harold, who died in an R.C.A.F. training

crash in Canada, and Roland, who died in Belgium. This photo

Direct result of the new towing traffic developing in waters contiguous to this port has been the establishment during recent months of five new navigating lights on the Skeena River, which formerly had only one, as well as a sixth at Khutzamateen Inlet north of here. Fifth of the lower Skeena lights is an electrically operated,

flashing beacon off DeHorsey mit of a long straight course be-Island marking the entrance of ing set from Raspberry Island, Inverness Channel through allowing shipping to keep clear which logs coming down the of river sandbars. The four Sappers get roary-eyed drunk Skeena River to the Columbia Cellulose plant will pass. The DeHorsey Island light will per- in the Skeena include two near

other lights established this year Telegraph Point marking the channel towards the mouth of Scotia River. Two other aids are sung in any future war. lighted buoys on Ayton Bank and the other near Kayex River. The new lighted beacon at Khutzamateen Inlet is at Mc-Gregor Point half way through

Research operations of the Nanaimo biological station and the Vancouver experimental station of the Fisheries Research Board of Canada are brought up to date in a new progress report of the board which reached the Daily News office this week. Topics covered include several of particular interest to the Prince Rupert area including oceancgraphic survey work in Dixon's Entrance with reference especially to the temperature of ocean Vancouver's Skid Road are claswater, spawning sockeye salmon sics, of their kind. He tells the enumeration at Lakelse Lake tale of the trail that leads to the and a study of the flesh of halibut including the "chalky" type.

All stages of the freshwater life of the sockeye salmon are included in the Pacific Biological Station's program of investigations at Lakerse Lake. Since the termination of seasonal This advertisement is not published studies on fry production attention has been given to the enumeration of the adult fish constituting this year's spawning run. Up to the end of August this run was very light. Physical, chemical and biological conditions in the lake are being recorded throughout the year and the relations between sockeye and other species of fish are beling studied. Construction of a large new counting weir, for handling both adult and seagoing salmon, has been commenced on the Lakelse river.

Union steamer Chilcotin, Capt. Harry McLean, arrived in port at Films Developed and Printed 1:30 this afternoon from Vancouver and waypoints and will sail at 9 o'clock tonight for Masset Inlet points whence she 's due Box 645 back here to sail Sunday at 8 p.m.

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AM SORRY to say Gus Sigurdson until his tion. new 91-page book of poet-ry arrived the other day. Coming Here But unless I am badly mis- A business session of the CCF taken we are all going to hear Gus's name quite often in Canada. For Gus has written people's poetry, in the time sense of that

cob. In fact it is WESTERN Canadian.

GUS CALLS his book "Pencil eerie: Stut. Stanzas." He publishes it himself (address 4333 Parker Street, Vancouver). He tells me he is "just a laborer." But his book tells its own story: Born in Manitoba, shoved around from pillar to post in the Great Depression, served overseas with the Royal Canadian Engineers, travelled (via box car) across Canada, reached the far north, logged, fished and what not in

The reason why I think some of Gus Sigurdson's poems are destined to become "folk poetry" is because they are the kind that will be recited at plain folks' gatherings. He sings of Lundar

Get some gas and start the flivver.

Take me back to Arrow River--Oh the moonbeams shine and quiver On waters of the Arrow River

When my love is in my arms.

THERE ARE BITTER, BITING poems of protest in the depression, but others which Big Business or the Ford Company might

buy. There are several "riding the road" songs and tales. (One incidentally is pure Hollywood corn about two boxcar pals, one of whom turned out

to be a girl!) There are army songs (patterned on Service) where the and Siggy gets loaded twice, once into a truck.

The war poems are all serious. Some of them are ringing enough to get themselves recited and

Me -we'l who am I but one of many more Of common soldiers in a world's

war? What counts my strength? If counts but little, true

Yet holds the bolt, the nut with but a screw . . . Canadian soldier's prayer is

really beautiful: O, Pray for us at home to make

us brave That we may face this foe and

free the slave Breathe through your prayer

that breath so truly ours Of pastures green, and fair Canadian flowers.

SIGURDSON'S POEMS ON

REMINISCENCES (Continued from page 5)

itors they appear to enjoy life. A good many have even discovered how to laugh. They must have a sense of humor, little short of amazing.

Every day is a little shorter, but it is equally true that after another month or so, lengthening evenings will be coming our way. Blessings on them. Even as late as five p.m. in April, or May, or June, twilight is still a long way off in Prince Rupert, or anywhere this far north. There is not the slightest necessity to that I had never heard of perform saving" of any descrip-

Club this week made plans for the visit of Harold Winch, leader of the opposition in the provincial house, next Wednesday and Thursday. In addition, routine It is Canadian as corn-on-the- business was transacted.

gutter. His "Man in Room 17" is

He sits in his room with an anvil and hammers away through the night lay in my bed and I listen,

and shiver a little from fright. There are deeply religious poems too and this masterpiece called

You demon swine, you hellish

devil's daughter, With rosy cheeks and lips all

red with slaughter. Painted from the blood simple souls

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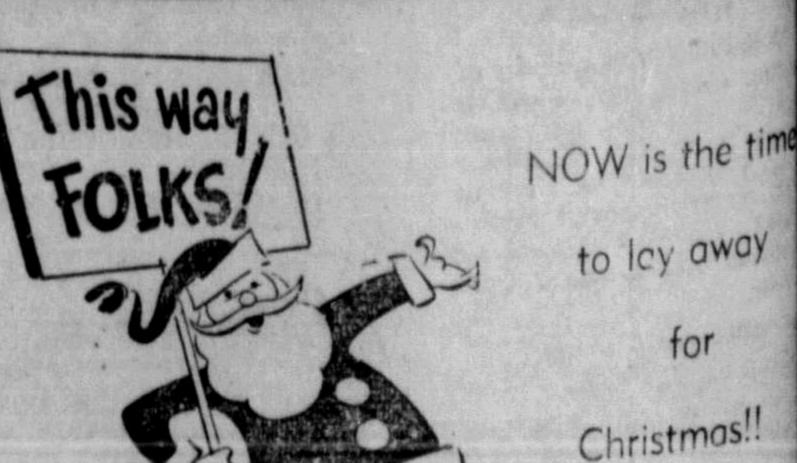
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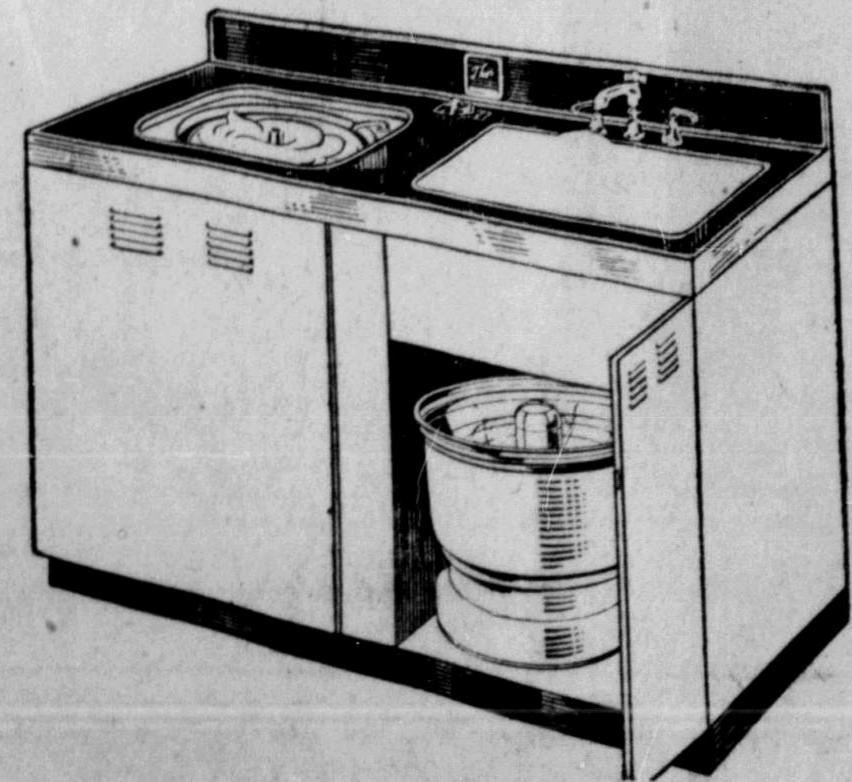
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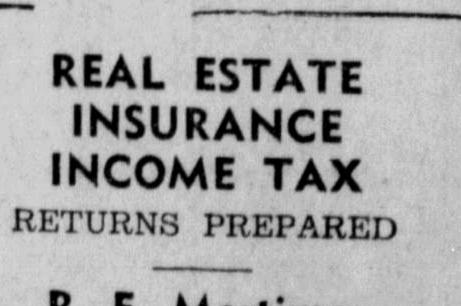
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