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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1950

Airliner

PLANE DOWN

plane carrying four persons

was reported crashed today

near Dale Head, four miles

north of Clitherce, Lancashire.

Police have begun an investi-

SWIMMERS WITHDRAWN

has withdrawn from the Euro-

pean amateur swimming

championships to be held in

the Russian sector at Vienna

next August because of fears

her swimming team may not be

allowed to return from behind

94TH HANGED

Five accused Chinese terrorists

were hanged today in the larg-

est execution since Malaya

began the campaign against

Communist terrorism. The

execution brings to 94 the

number of persons put to death

Shipping Permit

Being Extended

House completed legislative

pending bill to permit Canad-

ian vessels to carry passen-

gers and freight between Alas-

now goes to the White House.

such service expires June 30.

CRASH SURVIVORS

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya-

the iron curtain.

EXETER, England- Britain

gation.

LONDON- An unidentified

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THE BIG 3" IN NORTHLAND DEVELOPMENT CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

OIL AND GAS TRANSMISSION LINE PACIFIC GREAT EASTERN RAILWAY Fields ILD, BASE METALS, TUNGSTEN RY, URANIUM, HEMATITE, SILVER. FROM BRIDGE RIVER TO NORMAN WELLS, A

Map prepared by George M. MURRAY Recent discoveries of oil and natural gas on the Peace River add value to this by George M. Murray, M.P. for Cariboo, of proposed pipelines from the Peace conver and Seattle. Mr. Murray said in the House of Commons that there were s which co-operatively could speed development of land settlement, secondary d payrolls in Northern Alberta and Northern B.C. - 1. Peace-Pacific Rail Prince George; 2, Speeding up of Canadian National Railway policy in Central eline system as common carrier of natural gas and oil to Pacific tidewater through Prince Rupert would gain a great deal from extension of this pipeline through the country," the Cariboo member says. Oil exploration now in progress in the Quesnel to interest in the plan, Mr. Murray said. Mr. Murray is seeking co-operation of fron I. Johnson of British Columbia, Premeir E. C. Manning of Alberta and President ardon of the Canadian National Rail ways in working out this northern blue print for

WATER GRADE THROUGH WIDE MOUNTAIN PASSES

Mann Latest Fraser Threatened Point

COUVER (CP) — A jelly-like dike still by in the Port Mann area, the newest danger he Fraser Valley flood district, but officials econd emergency sandbag dike might shelter sons likely to be affected by a break. They wid much hope the front line temporary mud

pressed tons of water Fraser River banks Canadian National as and into low lymiles east from here. and boys toiled to secondary wall to brunt of the water the old rampart go. the smelter city of another day of trial Columbia River. Low and homes are threatemergency dike work off serious flooding

J. R. Morin, exad manager of the undry, who is criticmace Rupert General reported early this e unchanged.

feet of flood water BASEBALL SCOKES

Washington 4, Cleveland 13 Philadelphia 5, Chicago 11 Boston 12, St. Louis 9 Detroit 10, New York 9

American

National

Philadelphia 4, Chicago 7 St. Louis 3, Boston 4 Cincinnati 2, New York 1

Brooklyn 15, Pittsburgh 3 Western International

Tri-City 5, Spokane 1 Wenatchee 2, Victoria 0 Yakima-Salem, Vancouver-Tacoma postponed, rain.

Pacific Coast

Oakland 4, Los Angeles 3 San Francisco 11, Hollywood 2 San Diego 7, Sacramento 5 Seattle 5, Portland 3

States Foreign Arms Aid lay Have Trouble In Senate

NGTON (P)—Administration forces opened a drive benate approval of a program which would place weapons of the United States except atomic the atomic defence frontiers of Western Europe. or Tom Connally will guide the \$1,222,500,000 foreign into second year operationss. There was trouble My from Republicans.

Arrangements

the Canadian Legion Head- Road Open, Many quarters and, headed by the Cars Going Out

byterian Church. It was reported that \$322.00 week-end. had been realized from the tag day which was held for the Mani- BANK ROBBERY toba Flood Relief and the Chap- VISIONS SEEN ter also made a donation to the

lfood relief. ter tea on June 29 when the raffle of "A Round Trip to Van-

couver" will be drawn. members in preparation for the ting the signal to the police sta-Jubilee Bazaar which is to be tion. Three officers were on the

held in November. Three new members were ac- ately, that it was but a scare. cepted at this meeting.



Sunday, June 25, 1950

Decoration Day

N.F.B.

final arrangements were made in the water. which will be held on Sunday ing from a practice bomb run ment is taking place at present. afternoon. Members of the when it went down at sea. I.O.D.E., Canadian Legion, Canawill proceed to the Cenotaph where wreaths will be placed.

Following this, the parade will now officially open again for threw Premier Georges Bidault Margot 200, Oslo 7,000, Tramp take cars and buses to Fairview traffic following the recent and his middle of the road cab- 11,000, Viking I 10,000, Co-op. Semetery where the Decoration floods. The road is passable and inet. An official vote on a gov-Day service will be held. The conditions are normal, the de- ernment motion of confidence address will be given by the Rev. partment of public works an- was 352 to 230 against the gov-E. A. Wright, D.D., of First Pres- nounces. Many local motorists ernment.

There were thoughts of a bank robbery on busy Third Avenue It was decided to hold a Chap- during the peak of the shopping and banking period about o'clock this morning when one of the alarms at the Bank of Mon-Materials were given to the treal was tripped off, transmitscene in a flash to find, fortun-

THE WEATHER

North Coast Region-Cloudy today with intermittent rain overnight. Cloudy with a few showers tomorrow. Little change in temperature. Light winds, in-7.2 feet pert 47 and 57

lay Be Worst Air Disaster In United States History

CHICAGO (CP)-A Northwest airliner with 58 persons aboard was reported missing today over wind lashed Lake Michigan.

The United States Coast Guard said a surface craft had located an oil slick off Milwaukee. They did not know the origin of the slick. However, a buoy

Abbott Declines Talk On Exchange

OTTAWA (P-Finance Minister Abbott declined in the Commons Friday to go out on a limb about the Canadian dollar and related foreign-exchange con-

Amid reports that the dollar might be revalued and controls relaxed, he told the chamber he was not going to influence stock market sales by prophesying what may happen to the dollar and to exchange restrictions. Rodney Adamson (P.-C. York West) wanted to see controls absince the emergency laws were olished and Canada's currency put into effect two years ago. put back on the gold standard.

British Frigate Fires On Planes

WASHINGTON (P) - The HONG KONG (P) A British frigate fired on three Chinese action Friday on Jones Act sus-Nationalist fighter planes yesterday off the coast of Swatow. No casualties were reported.

The Royal Navy said the kan ports for another year. It planes made an "unprovoked attack" on the British tug Frosty The present law authorizing Moller, and the frigate Hart re-Canadian vessels to provide turned the fire.

TUG SPEEDS TOWARD Doing Well GUAM-A tug sped Friday to a

spot 140 miles southeast of Ore reserves at the Torbrit Guam, where at least nine sur-Silver Mines Alice Arm, have vivors of a crashed superfortress' been increased by about 100,000 11 man crew were afloat. Planes hovered over the scene after tons since the first of the year Royal. At a recent meeting of Queen dropping life boats to six men and now stand at approximately Mary Chapter, I.O.D.E., at the in two rafts lashed together and 809,000. An operating profit of home of Mrs. D. Orchard McLeod, three others wearing life jackets \$130,000 was shown for the first quarter of the year, after defor the annual Decoration Day The superfortress was return- ducting taxes. No new develop-

Bidault Cabinet Beaten In Motion

PARIS (P)-The French Na-The Skeena River Highway is tional Assembly today over-

are heading interiorwards this The vote came on a relatively At Magic Show minor domestic issue of government opposition to the socialist demand for wage increases for government workers.

The cabinet's downfall may prove a severe blow to Foreign Minister Schuman's plan for central control of Western Eurcpe's major industries.

NEW BUILDING FOR SMITHERS

A report from Smithers says held tonight. tenders will be invited this fall for the construction of a new Federal building there. It will Pensions For be brick with stone exterior, about forty by sixty feet.

Electrical Work Strike Settled

creasing to southeast (20 mph) the protracted wage dispute westerly tomorrow morning, been finally settled. After July Columbia Liberal. 16.2 feet Lows tonight and highs tomor- 29 linemen will draw \$1.78, active to last January.

and the Coast Guard plans to send divers down to investigate. If all aboard the four engined plane are lost, it will be the most disastrous crash in United States commercial aircraft history. A big air and surface search net was thrown out from both

the east and west shores of Lake Michigan. The plane last reported its position at 12:15 a.m. Civil aeronautics authority said the pilot told them he was over the east-

was fixed to mark the slick

ern edge of Lake Michigan at the time. C.A.A. said the pilot did not mention storm conditions. However, sections of west Michigan were lashed by electrical storms about midnight. The plane was flying from New York to Minneapolis.

Four Firms Take Out School Plans

Four general contracting firms have taken plans for the \$820,-000 two-school construction program here. Two are Vancouver

firms and two Prince Rupert. Local companies are Northwest Construction Co. Ltd and Mitchell & Currie Ltd. Vancou-Bridge and Dredging Co. Ltd., Bids close June 30.

Plans were prepared by Sharp 11621 & Thompson, Berwick, Pratt, Vancouver.

Halibut Sales

American Dean, 16,000, 25.2c, 24.5c, 21.1c. Manna, 17,000, 25.3c, 24.5c

21.1c, Storage. Canadian Western Spirit, 52,000, 27.5c,

26.3c, 23..5c, Storage. M.W., 14,000, 27.5c, 26.2c, 22.5c.

Prosperity A, 30,000, 27.5c. 26.2c, 22.5c, Atlin. Parma 30,000, Covenant 7,000, McLenaghen, Manitoba's attor- they will quit rolling if the Island Queen 22,000, Co-op.

Wales Island VII, 15,000, Miss coronary thrombosis.

World of Mitchell Cain's talent as a magician is apparently spreading as last night's performance at the Civic Centre drew a larger crowd than the excellent attendance he had during opening night. Although about the same number of shildren were present, more adults showed up for the two hour performance. Final show will be

OTTAWA (P - Plea that ray ment of old age pensions be ex-VANCOUVER - Settlement of tended to aged Indians was made in the Senate yesterday by this evening and shifting to light among electrical workers has Senator Thomas Reid, British

"We should at this stage go 20.3 feet row—At Port Hardy 50 and 60, groundmen \$1.39 and laborers all out to provide the Indians 5.5 feet Sandspit 50 and 60, Prince Ru- \$1.06. The increases are retro- with old age pensions at the age of seventy," Senator Reid said.



GUNMAN'S VICTIMS - William' Goddyn, 24, sharecropper, left, and Arthur Lierman, 31, tobacco grower, right, were felled Wednesday by bullets from a sten gun in the hands of a bank robber as they pursued him along a road near Langton, Ont., in the heart of Norfolk County's rich tobacco region. The two men, prominent Langton residents who were in the Imperal Bank when the \$23,000 holdup took place, gave chase as the bandit fled. A burst from a sten gun, fired through the back window of the getaway car, killed both men. (CP. Photo)



PURSUERS' CAR — Eleven bullets from a sten gun punctured the windshield of this car Wednesday killing Goddyn and Lierman as they chased the bank bandit. The car plunged into a

ver firms are Bennett & White Construction Co. Ltd. and B.C. FIVE U.S. Railroads Under THE OF CHILDING

CHICAGO (CP)—Switchman of five big midwestern and western United States railroads are due to strike tomorrow. Four of the roads have announced they will not try to operate. There is no sign of any break in the deadlock between the switchmen's union and the carriers.

Death Takes Manitoba A.G.

Balsac I 25,000, Embla 17,000, ney general since 1943, died suddenly at home yesterday. He was 58. Death was attributed to

of Manitoba's better known political figures, with a Canadian Vessel flair for oratory, he had been Canadian Vessel elected first to the legislature in Reefed In Indies since. A Progressive-Conservative, he had held two other FORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad cabinet posts - those of health -The 6,745-ton motor vesel Caand labor-at different times.

(The late Mr. McLenaghan was a brother of Mrs. T. McCly- National Steamship Company, mont, formerly of Prince Rupert and now of Vancouver.)

TODAY'S BASEBALL

National

New York 12, Cincinnati 2 New York batted out seven home runs in the game. Westrum hit three home runs and a triple with passengers still aboard.

The five roads are the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, Chicago and Great Western, Western Pacific, Great Northern, and the Denver and Rio Grande Western. All railroads WINNIPEG ()-Hon. James O. except the Great Northern say switchmen strike at 6 a.m. tomorrow. The union wants a 40 hour work week with 48 hours

nadian Constructor, a passengerfreighter owned by Canadian was yesterday reported aground on a reef off the north coast of Granada, an island in the Windward group. Captain of the vessel informed Lloyds of London, agents at Barbados, the ship was in "most immediate danger"

Violence As Queen Mary's Home Entered; Housekeeper Stabbed

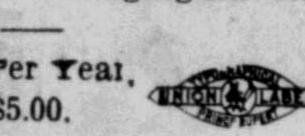
LONDON (-An intruder broke into 83-year-old Queen Mary's home early today, stabbing her housekeeper seven times and beat up the housekeeper's helper. Th King's mother, asleep in another part of the house, was not disturbed.

Police arrested Gerald O'Brien, 26, Irish gardener, and charged him with attempted robbery and assault.

The Queen's home is at Marlborough House.

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Decoration Day

(Dileas Gu Brath)

NCE again it is Decoration Day and under the leadership of the Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire a memorial service will take place at the Soldiers' Plot in Fairview Cemetery with the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. parading.

And as the ceremony of remembrance is carried out one cannot but be impressed by the implications of such phrases as, "Unto the hills around do I lift up my longing eyes" and "A thousand ages in Thy sight are but an evening gone." The setting of the service among the evergreen hills, the quiet of the surroundings, the words of the hymns, the considered message of the speaker, the poignant notes of the "Last Post" and "Reveille", all strike home with a force that hurts. Once a year!

Visions come back to us. The reeking fumes of poison gas at Ypres in 1915, June 1916 and the Somme in the fall, Vimy in 1917 and Paschendale with the morasses, the tenuous check in March 1918 before the turn of battle and the rout of the Germans in the summer of 1918 and then . . . Armistice Day." Each day had its tragic memories and its glories.

In 1939 began a similar series of unforgettable days, with tragic loss of loved ones and glorious deeds of heroism. At sea, in the air; on land, at Dieppe in Italy, at Caen, in Holland and in many another theatre of war. Unforgettable days! Are we honest about it? Are they not already forgotten? Has the memory of our comrades faded? Do we remember them "at the going down of the sun, and in the morning?"

Life has its daily demands and the hurry and scurry of life leave little time perhaps for a daily remembrance. But in our hearts we do remember and recall? We would again pay loving tribute to those who risked all that we might still have freedom. It is well then that "once a year" we crystallize in a memorial service our thoughts and memories of those who served in the forces.

But let us not stop at that. The care of their dependents, the welfare of their children, the comfort of those 'still suffering from sickness and wounds" must ever be our daily challenge. It is through the Canadian Legion that the persistent efforts on behalf of the veterans and their dependents are carried on. Without much display but in many hundreds of homes and through directed judgment is that God has al- to legislation the lot of many has been eased.

"Eternal vigilance is the price of safety," is tell us that the words He has true. It is not just a trite phrase for war effort. It should be a daily challenge to us, to so live and plan every day, to ensure that no enemy by any means may undermine the principles of freedom of thought, action, speech religion and personal living that we do not become slaves of a material and inhuman despotism. If we made the same preparations and sacrifices in the organized carrying on for peace as we do under the pressure of war there would be no war.

Let us then remember on Sunday this memorial service for those for whom one poet has written:-

"When you go home

Tell them of us and say

For your tomorrow,

We gave our today."

What are we doing with our tomorrows for which so many gave their todays?

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SATURDAY SERMON

(By Rev. E. Soiland, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church) The Boldness of Love, based on I John 4: 16-21

Some day you and I are going to meet God face to face. Such a thought may be pleasant for some and unpleasant for others. Why? It will be a matter of LOVE. If you love God you will be glad to meet Him. If you do not love God, then it will be a fearful occasion when you stand face to face with Him. Since you

and I are responsible for the conduct of our lives, then we must give an account of how we Presbyterian have used them. This is what makes some people fearful when they think of the fact that they must stand in the presence of

God we will have boldness to mark the occasion, Rev. E. A. stand in His presence on the day Wright will lead a special servof judgment. Have you not not- ice tomorrow evening at First fear of his father, but rather subject will be "Our Heritage." enjoys his presence. Another child who cannot claim that separate Presbyterian Synods in father is afraid of him. The one Canada—the Canada Presbyterloves the man and therefore has ian Church and the Presbyterno fear, the other does not have ian Church of Canada in Upper fear. Even so it is between us land and the Free Church of and God. If you can claim God the Lower Provinces in the Marinot claim God as your Heavenly Montreal June 15, 1875, bringing Father, then you will be afraid together 90,653 members and 634 of Him. On the day of judgment, members. this fear will be intensified.

developed? There is but one way. dedication Sunday. "Seek the Lord while He may be found, call upon Him while He First Presbyterian Church is near." This scripture verse tells us that we must seek Him. He is found in His Word, the Bible. We learn of Him in church worship. So, if a person wants to learn to know God he wil have to get acquainted with the Bible. That book not only tells about God, but it also gives the ability to receive God into your heart. The Holy Spirit is actively present in that book so that you come in contact with Him through the word.

Jesus Chrsit as your Saviour and Organists: Mrs. E. J. Smith and establish such a union that you become a child of God. When you have thus become established in your faith, God continues to build up in you a true spiritual life which makes you grow in your love and confidence This spiritual growth increases your love to God. It is that type of love that John tells us casts out all fear and makes us bold in the day of judgment.

Another reason why a child of ship with us. God has no fear in the day of ready passed His judgment on such a one. The words of Jesus spoken shall judge us in the last day. They are "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved: he that believeth not shall be damned." If then we trust in God we have His gift of salvation. That means that there is nothing to fear beyond the grave. No pain, nor punishment, nor sorrow nor misery but only true joy in the presence of God our Saviour. It is a wonderful thought to meditate on when we remember that God tells us that perfect, love casts out fear.

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Your better self would hardly Stoop down to such abuse. A coward's fear, and jealousy Might be the real excuse. Your throwing stones up heaven

Might crack a foolish pate. And that of course, is suicide And ends your noise complete.

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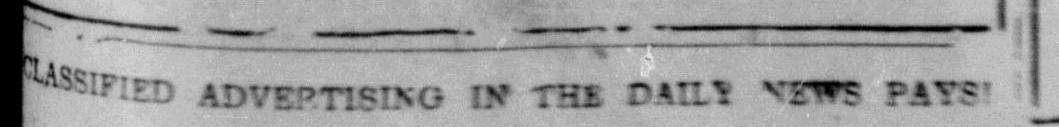
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• Baseball Tomorrow — 2:30 the past two weeks from Whitep.m.-Abel & Odowes vs Com- horse.

George Martin of the North-West Construction Co. sailled Send-Off For Thursday night on the Prince Rupert for Ocean Falls.



• Canadian Legion Tickets at Legion office or from entertainment committee. (147)

Mrs. S. Dominato and child today.* sailed Thursday night on the At the station were Commis- tending the residential schools Prince Rupert for a trip to Van- siomer F. E. Anfield, Robert Cam- will arrive from Alert Bay Resid-

• United Church Kindergarten Parents desiring to register their Quick, scoutmaster; and scouts children in the kindergarten for and friends enough to plug the 1950-51 term are asked to do so car on the train. by June 30. Phone Blue 899 or Other members of the B.C. Green 613, or call at the Church, contingent, led by Field Commis-(1t) shomer J. V. Scrivener of provin-

Mrs. Joseph Garon has been King's Scout Bill Eckersley, First a patient in the Prince Rupert Richmond troop; Troop Leader General Hospital for the past Gordon Isbister, Patrol Leader few days but is progressing fav- Bill Jack, and King's Scout Bill orably and is expected to be able McAllister, Sixteenth Vancouver to return to her home shortly. troop; First Class Scout Trevor

· Attention! LODE Members. Johnston, Mount Tolmie troop. Please attend Annual Decora- Victoria; Patrol Leader Noel Weltion Day Service Sunday, June don, Whomnock; Patrol Leader 25th Meet at Canadian Legion Ralph de Pfyffer, Kelowna. Headquarters at 2:45 p.m. sharp. The boys will take part in the (11) 1950 American Boy Scout jam-

Miss Eleanor Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Taylor, formerly of thus city and now of July 6. Vancouver, has arrived in the city to spend the summer wacation with her grandmother, Mrs. George Hill, Fifth Avenue West.

. If buying a gift is a bit of chore see our selection Drop in 117 to our store. People are doing it More and More. Whatever the reason, Whatever the season, Ive Gifts that are Pleasin. See Bulger's.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Anderson of Vancouver were in the city last evening returning south after making the round trip to Alaska on the steamer Prince George and were the guests while here of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mackenzie, Fourth Avenue East. Mr. Anderson is a prominent Vancouver lumberman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mills left by car this afternoon for Terrace on the first lap of a motor holiday trip to Vancouver, Victoria and the Okanagan. At Victoria they will see off their son. Ted Mills, who will be leaving aboard H.M.C.S. Sioux which is to make a five months' cruise to the British Isles and Scandinavian wat-

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Mrs. L. Christopherson and effect to wood?

Port Day events. H. F. Glassey, the Prince George for a two greatest possible rgain effect can Steretary, Fourth Street. (if) months' vacation trip to Van- be obtained with a treatment of Members of the Italian colony topherson's mother, Mrs. M. B. Haugen, who has been here for

#### Notive Children Returning Home

Over 30 mative children from Alberni Indian Residential School arrived Friday afternoon on the Many friends gathered at the Plant and Mrs. C. Weich, of the June 24th, 9:30 p.m received a hearty send-off when and will spend the summer work- shortly. New Legion Orchestra, he boarded the train for Jasper ing in the canneries. There will Wednesday, where he joined the be another smaller group on the remainder of the B.C. contingent Coquitlam Sunday going through to the Naas. Last of children ateron, chairman of the Conrad ential School next-week

\*\*\*\*\*\* Ter aboard the Camosun Friday

#### 10 Years Ago

The army of Nam Germany occupied the French capital of Paris as the defence of France weakened from the sea to Montmedy, keystone of the Maginot line, against which the Germans mould Box ( have commerced a mass frontal

J. C. Brady sailed Thursday couver and Saskatoon. They are linseed oil applied directly to the of Prince Rupers, those of Italian extraction as well as of Italian birth, the large mumber of them Canadian citizens pathered ---some or 70 strong at the Oath- Catholic Bazzar, October 4 olic hall last might and re- and 5. affirmed their allegiance and leady to Canada and the British Crown

Camosun, accompanied by A home of Mrs. Vaccher, where a members dance Legion Troop Leader M. T. Eyolfson of School staff. The party was honor of Miss Erms Bussanich. auditorium Saturday. Comrad Street Troop, Boy Scouts, met by the children's parents whose wedding will take place



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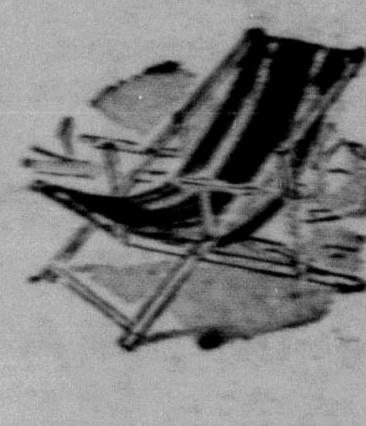
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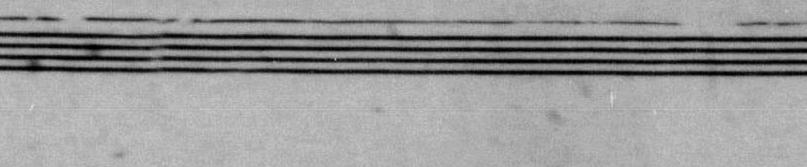
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sculptor of the Parliament build- 4-3. OTTAWA (9-Cleopnas Soucy, under John Pearson, architect of Pavlikis had scored. He repeated | General Moters-Boulter, Robwhose ornamental carvings in the present buildings. In the one minute later on a cross by inson, J. Wilson, Price, Wellens, the Canadian Parliament build- past 30 years his deft fingers Gomez. Shortly after Cameron Large, White, P. Wilson, Hornell ings won him international re- have fashioned hundreds of de- scored to put Battery in a 3-0 Ford, McGee. cognition, died unexpectedly at signs and figures, both inside lead. Things did not look so Battery - Nisyoh, Dunbar, D.

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likis headed a loose ball into the Darrow has proved himself net, beating Boulter to the

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Lineups:

For the Battery, Nisyoh did From the first of the second well in goal, while Dunbar and half Battery pressed and Pav- D. Gomez were fine defenders good utility man. Morgan, right half, shows that a half back does more than defend. He finds time to force his forwards. Gun-Na-Noot did well at centre half. Alex Young was good in a strange position. Cameron was fast and required watching Vuckovich played well. Pavlikis. as his hat trick indicates, was in a scoring mood. Halverson played a good game and fed W. Gomez, who responded by putting over some nice crosses. For the Motors, Boulter turned

in a good game even though four goals were scored against him. Robinson is quickly developing into a fine back and with J. Wilson as a partner they made a resourceful pair. Price played well and cleared strongly. Wellens is a vigorous defender, who can use his height to good advantage. He cleared severa times with his head. Large had a hot handful in Cameron and did well. White got over some good crosses. Pat Wilson was always dangerous and got three goals, the last of which was very well taken.

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To Sandspit (today)-Mr. Mor-

From Vancouver (Friday)-Mr. and Mrs. Pettersow, K. F. Harding, Mrs. James Colussi and infant, Mrs. F. W. Chastine, Mrs. B West, L. Streibbel, Mrs. E. Mills. L. Tough, C. E. Fairbairn, Mrs. W. M. Campbell, Mr. Newton, Mrs. E. C. Williams.

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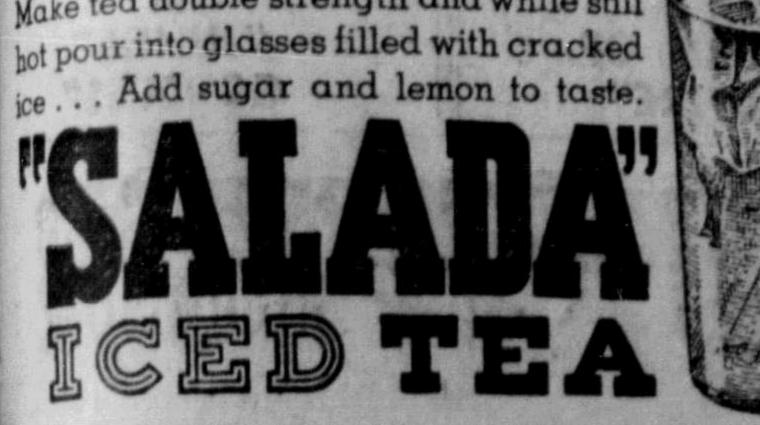
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500 Best of all, there are the afternoon meetings, where after a 300 cup of tea or coffee the folks 5 00 ask questions of one particular 200 speaker. I have just come from questions on everything from details of my daughter's marriage to the French-Canadian attitude toward the present world crisis.

SPEAKERS INCLUDE George 2.00 Crews Mc Ghee of the U.S. State 2.00 department; Hardy Wickware, 2.00 an Englishman on the UN staff; 1.00 George Ensley Associate Di-2.00 rector of the U.S. Economic 5.00 Committee of Congress; Hugh 5.00 Sword, a Swedish born professor 1.00 from India; Frank Munk, an-5.00 other professor born in Czecho-1.00 slovakia; and Ivan Nagy, a 2.00 refugee from the diplomatic 2.00 service of Hungary, and several 1.00 other noted experts:

2.00 To date I have carried the 10.00 heaviest assignments, for they 1.00 had my main speeches in 100 time for the first of the week. 100 The papers here have given 5.00 them a big play-for I was as-1.00 signed most newsworthy topics.

"Will the Atlantic Pact Work —Democracy's Stake in Western 5.00 Europe."

In a nutshell, I have been trying to tell them—yes it will work if we use it as a stepping stone to a stronger UN and ? future federation of all western democracies-no if we try to go 3.00 back to the old system of riva. 5.09 national powers.

THERE is a tremendous reser-2.00 voir of goodwill towards Canada and Canadians in these United 2.00 States. The folks here really 5.00 like us. Hence when a Canadian 2.00 starts a speech he does not have to break down the barriers that other non-residents do.

Following a vacation in south-There is a heavy heritage of ern B. C., Mr. and Mrs. R. E. suspicion of and hence hostility Montador and child, returned to to the British, which still exists the city aboard the Camosun as an always underground river. There is confusion about and fear of Russia and Communism The typical American almost wishes that he did not have to try to understand Europe. But they like us-and hence

listen to us with respect. I AM MAKING THE SAME speeches that I made in this very city ten years ago that we be residing permanently have to have tederation of all democracies eventually-and if eventually why not now?

They are much more ready to listen to that than they were when I was here ten years ago or again just after the Hitler

But I don't press it too hard. These things take time to grow —for they are living things. We have to have democracy, onstration of the 1950 Model whole demoracy, and nothing but democracy.

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## Artist Travels

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Mrs. Jacobs, who recently completed a portrait of Mrs. O'Dwyer,

great issues of the day. Here, as The Challenger, under com-

Many of the residents of Terrace were surprised by requests for unusual articles ranging from four-leaf clovers to silk top hats last Saturday. Three teams of Y-ettes and their husbands were holding a scavenger hunt The team led by Fred Thomas proved to be the winners, having located all but two of the required articles. Following the hunt refreshments were served at the home of Mrs. J. H. Smith.

The young people of Knox wife of New York's mayor, has United Church held a candy sale captured on canvas the person- at the Terrace Bakery last Satalities of President Truman, urday afternoon. The proceeds past Presidents Coolidge and will go as part of the United Hoover, and other famous lead- Church's donation to the Mani-

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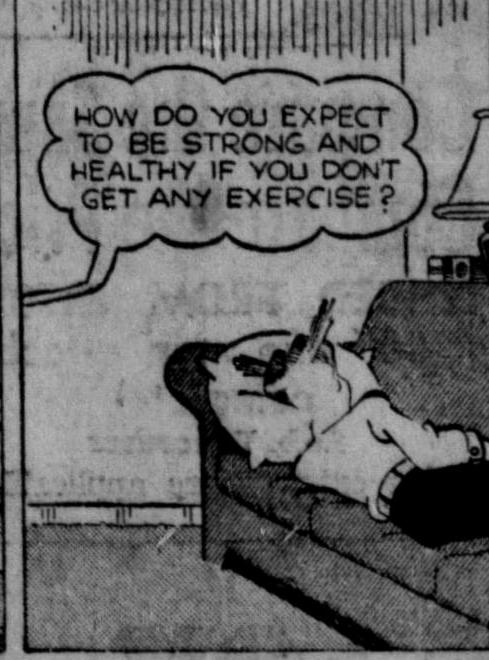
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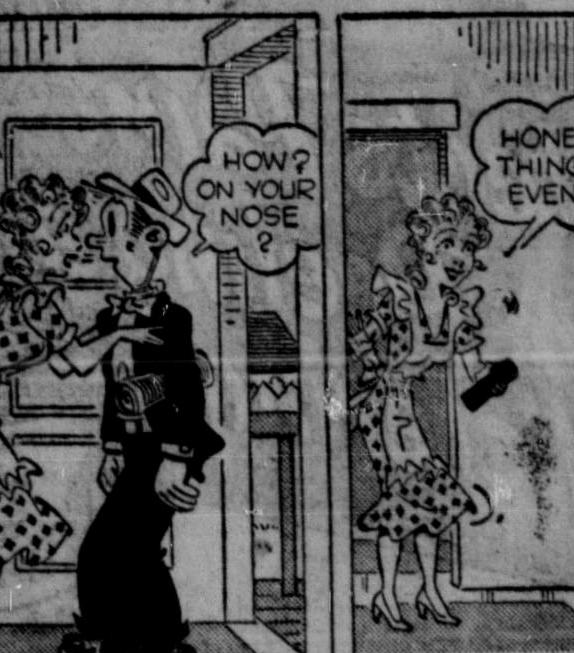






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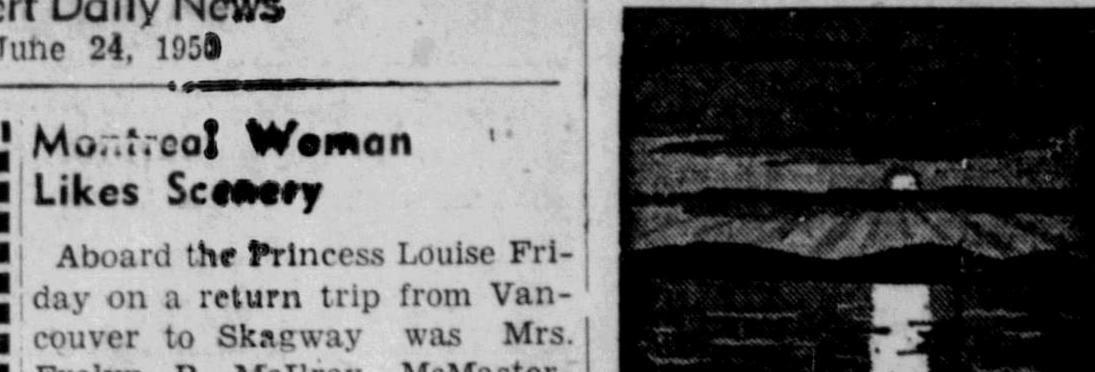
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#### Canadian Industries Ltd., ex- Halibut Fleet On Last Lap-Salmon Picture Obscure

Nearly all halibut boats that are making another for Calgary, where she took a trip to Area 3 are either there now or on their way. in Banff. of the park, Lake Louise, and It is unlikely any more will leave after today. Prices Emerald Lakes and travelled by this year have been the best in the history of the intrain to Vancouver where she joined the Princess Louise for dustry here, higher than last year. Several factors her trip up the coast. She was have gone toward making higher prices this year.

ery in Banff National Park and the delicacy through advertis- caught a few trout.

shipping methods are bringing ney dropped in Thursday mornthe fish to market in better con- ing from Ketchikan to unload dition; and last, but not least, three carloads of frozen halibut. the high prices of meat have induced more people to turn to; fish in general as a food.

Weather has been much the same as last year. There have its eight day journey. Findings been very few accidents and no pulled out of Prince Rupert for known fatalities have occurred of the scientists accompanying at time of writing.

Very few boats are expected the west coast fishing industry's in to land catches between now shipping methods. and the close of Area 3 July 5. Most fishermen will remain out ting this year are sketchy and until then or until their boats incomplete to date and are loaded to capacity. A big probably remain that way for rush of landings is expected for at least another few days until a week after that date.

All in all, halibut fishermen has been a good deal of shifting are looking back this year on of boats. Approximate returns on the best seasons they have had. an incomplete basis show Naas

something to be noted has been about 34 fish per boat yesterday a tendency for some boats which and Skeena boats about 20. have been dealing with cooperative to sell their catches privately.

with bids and a busier waterfront was noticed this week. The rush was on after notice of Beketov. Contracts have been closure of Area No. 3 was announced.

Landings for the week up to Friday totalled 1,494,000 pounds, the majority of it - 1,118,000 pounds - being brought in by Canadian vessels. American vessels unloaded 30,000 pounds at various fish houses. The Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-oper- the arrival of the new lighthouse ative received 210,000 pounds during the latter part of the Prince Rupert it was announced week.

An interesting result of the at the end of July. News article on Mrs. Krum government wharf is that quite the Alberni Indian Residential Prince Rupert Sunday, will sail been fishing there in the eve- the Alert Bay Indian School ar- day, and cruise to Taku Glacier.

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## Gyro Head

An informal discussion of organizational problems took place tional chain as well as the numpert Gyro yesterday as an of- clubs was urged by Mr. Smith. ficial visit was paid by Walter H. Smith, the international presi- vidual Gyros could not attend dent, who spent the day in the the international conventions city on his way back to his and see what Gyro really home in Hollywood after attend- means," Mr. Smith said. ing the international convention | The visit of the international

on its proud record of achieve- an enjoyable beach party at of projects in keeping alive club R. G. Large, Dr. A. W. Large and clubs, he revealed, usually had power yachts, local Gyros joined certain objectives but in the with the visitors in an enjoyable United States this was not so outing. much the case. During his re- Later in the evening Mr. and gime as international president, Mrs. Smith boarded the steamer

Keeping tab on the children was Thursday evening the train Mrs. C. H. Welsh, teacher at the carrying three test cars of frozen Alberni school who is making a halibut to Montreal and Toronto return trip to Vancouver.

Other passengers aboard the Camosun, Capt. William Mc- Ray Reflects Combe, who disembarked here jr., C. Mickie, Miss E. Shephenson, Art Plint A. McLean, E. Mongeon, P. Ware, Mrs. Roy Pearson and children, Mrs P Eckert and child, Miss Nonnie Eckert, Mrs. Schroeder and child, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Olsen, H. Pederson. The vessel arrived in port at 5 p.m. from Vancou-At this late date in the season fishermen to have averaged ver, sailing for Queen Charlotte points at 10 p.m.

With 242 American aboard, C.N.R. luxury sunimer cruiser Prince George, with Capt. new aids to navigation at Bab- E. B. Caldwell in command, ar-After two slump weeks, the ine Lake, B. C.'s largest body of rived in port enroute to Vanhalibut exchange again rang fresh water. This was announc- couver at 3 p.m. Friday. The boat, and certainly useful. Though which visits Ketchikan, Skagway, Juneau and Wrangell, during the cruises, sailed for the south at 12:15 a.m. today. Included among passengers were Sir John and Lady Molesworth St. Aubyn of England who, for the past three months, have been making a tour of Canada.

> The fishing vessel Molly was in trouble recently in Whale Bay. tender Alexander McKenzie in Baranof Island, Alaska. Engine difficulties developed, and the by the Department of Transport two men aboard needed assistrecently. The vessel is now due ance.

American destroyers catching Dolly Varden at the Over 55 native students from Shields and Nickel, to call at a number of townspeople have School and three students from from Juneau about 5 a.m. Saturnings since then. They have rived in Prince Rupert aboard From there the vessels will come the Camosun Friday afternoon, to this port, then returning to Happy greetings dominated the Seattle and California.

> Motorship Fairbanks, Ketchi-States over Canadian National Railways.

Freighter Fort Ross docked here Thursday afternoon with a bossies browsed knee deep in fodload of salt for the Prince Ru- der and were happy, and living pert Fishermen's Co-operative and other general cargo.

motorship Sidney with three car- knot. loads of frozen halibut from Ketchikan.

One of the few hard luck storing season was that told yesterday by three boats which came came in with only 3,000 pounds.

And further take notice that a! required to pay their indebtednes DATEL at Prince Rupert, B.C., this

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one of his aims would be to see that this was changed. The value of publicity was also emphasized.

Club membership and the desirability of expansion in the number of clubs in the internaa luncheon of the Prince Ru- | bers of members of individual

"It is too bad that all indi-

president, who was accompanied Complimenting the local club by Mrs. Smith, culminated in ment in community service, Mr. Digby Island last evening. With Smith stressed the importance transportation provided by Dr. interest and vitality. Canadian Dr. L. M. Greene with their

Prince George for Vancouer enroute home.

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## included C. F. Hagen, J. Woods. and Reminisces

There were 56 parked cara noted from a Second Avenue

business office the other day. That's more than could be discovered in the whole of Section 1. not so many years ago!

Every summer, Ottawa distributes tens of thousands of beautiful books and booklets describing in an informing and pictorial 'way the progress. natural wealth. beauty and opportunities of Canada. This is all very well. revealed and pictured skilfully. there is nevertheless a "sameness." While not exactly neglectd, the new north is not given the range and scope its importance deserves. Less of the east, a few prairie points and the port of Vancouver, and more of the great rich regions only now commencing to be exploited on a major scale, would give a freshness and vigor to the national point of

One of Canada's leading banks. in its monthly published message, explains how to write a good letter. Under certain circumstances, this is something absolutely necessary to know.

It is true there are better agricultural districts than what the coast of Skeena can offer but an exception should be made where the railway reserve is concerned. What a wealth of lush grass and golden buttercups! How creamy kan, was in port Friday to un- would be the milk from that fair load one car of frozen halibut field! This is haying time. Of course there will not be any. So, alack, it will have to be a feast of the eye rather than the stomach, and memory of the placid days when bulls and costs didn't keep one awake.

The Galt (Ont.) Reporter says In port this morning for a a few girls want to remain s ngle second trip this week was the but most of them would rather

More than \$6,000,000 will be spent by the United States in constructing permanent con muies from this year's halibut fish- nications facilities at Argentina in Newfoundland, and fuel storage and refining plant at Goose back after fairly long stays in Bay Airport in Labrador. Yes, Area 3 waters with 200, 600 and there is indeed a mutual under-1,200 rounds of halibut respect- standing between the United ively. Another boat from Area 3 States and Canada. Each country needs these costly defences.

> cars, following the ceremony. than to be aroused about three to listen for a few hours to barks and yelps of restless



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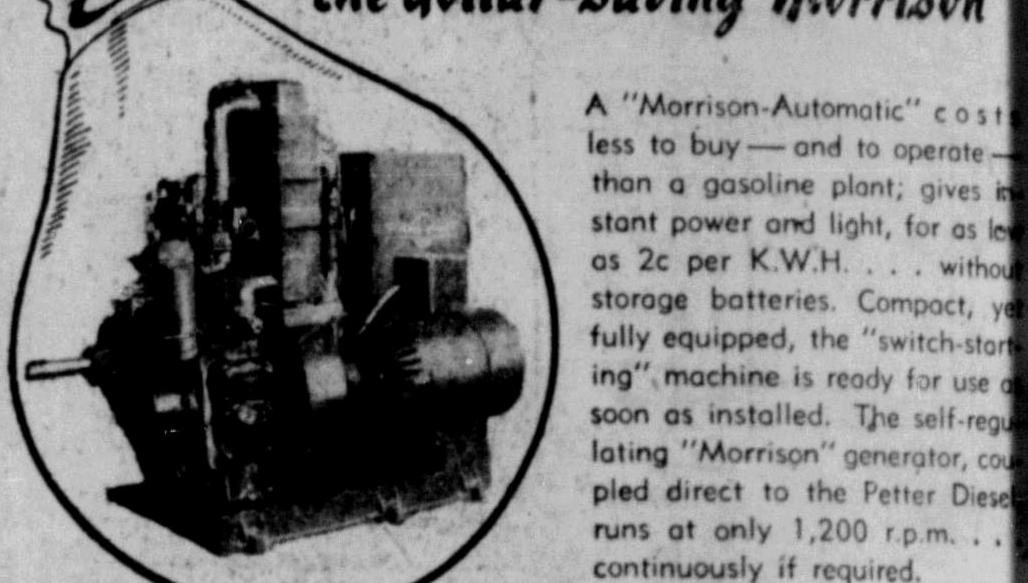
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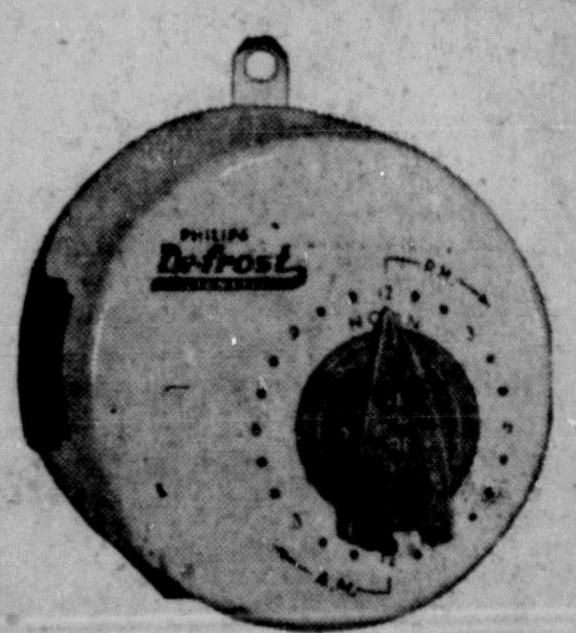
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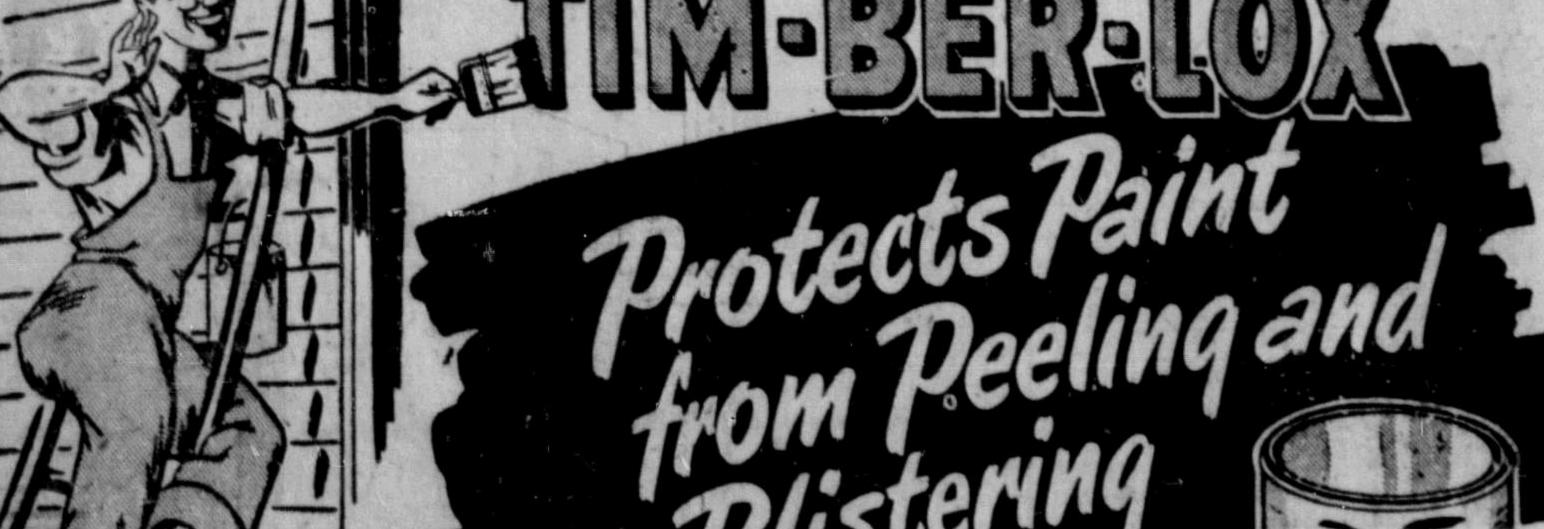
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