

Nude Douks On Fire Rampage Again

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poisoning Suggested
of Betty Young

now working on the
phenol poisoning fol-
lowing the death
of Betty Young, 20-year-
old waitress, who
died yesterday in a
rooming house.
An autopsy was per-
formed and organs were
found to be being re-
moved for patho-
logical examination.

It had been an abortion,
it was said, and a disinfec-
tion which might have
been within a matter
of hours after death.
It is clear that there
was violence and that
no arrests had
been made and no one was be-

was no evidence of
anyone who had been sug-
gested as a murderer.

It will be held, it was
said yesterday by Coroner
Hens, the date having
not yet been set, however.

Legion banding

Members— Cer-
emonies to be held

Prince Rupert Branch of
the Legion, at the reg-
ular meeting last night,
the granting of fully
beneficial status for 1950
and now receiving the
full allowance or the
same.

Entertainment commit-
tee a special cabaret
will be run on Sat-
urday, May 13. The
entertainment will in-
clude a floor show,
supper.

Meeting approved the
purchase of a taxi stand to
be used in the New Legion
special rental com-
mittee set up to determine
the use of the audi-
um. The sick committee
will work in conjunc-
tion with the sick com-
mittee of the
Auxiliary.

Members accepted at last
night were:

Angela Cheryl
W.A.C. Cpl.
Philip Holes, Royal Ar-
my Corps, Pte. (Tid to
Tide)

Stanley R.C.N.R. (P.R.)
Highlanders, Sgt.
Hugh MacTier, Can-
adian Corps (previously
Albion Horse, Pehm't
ent)

John Vogt, Royal Can-
adian Reserve, Tel.
Johnston, Williamson
and various ships
control

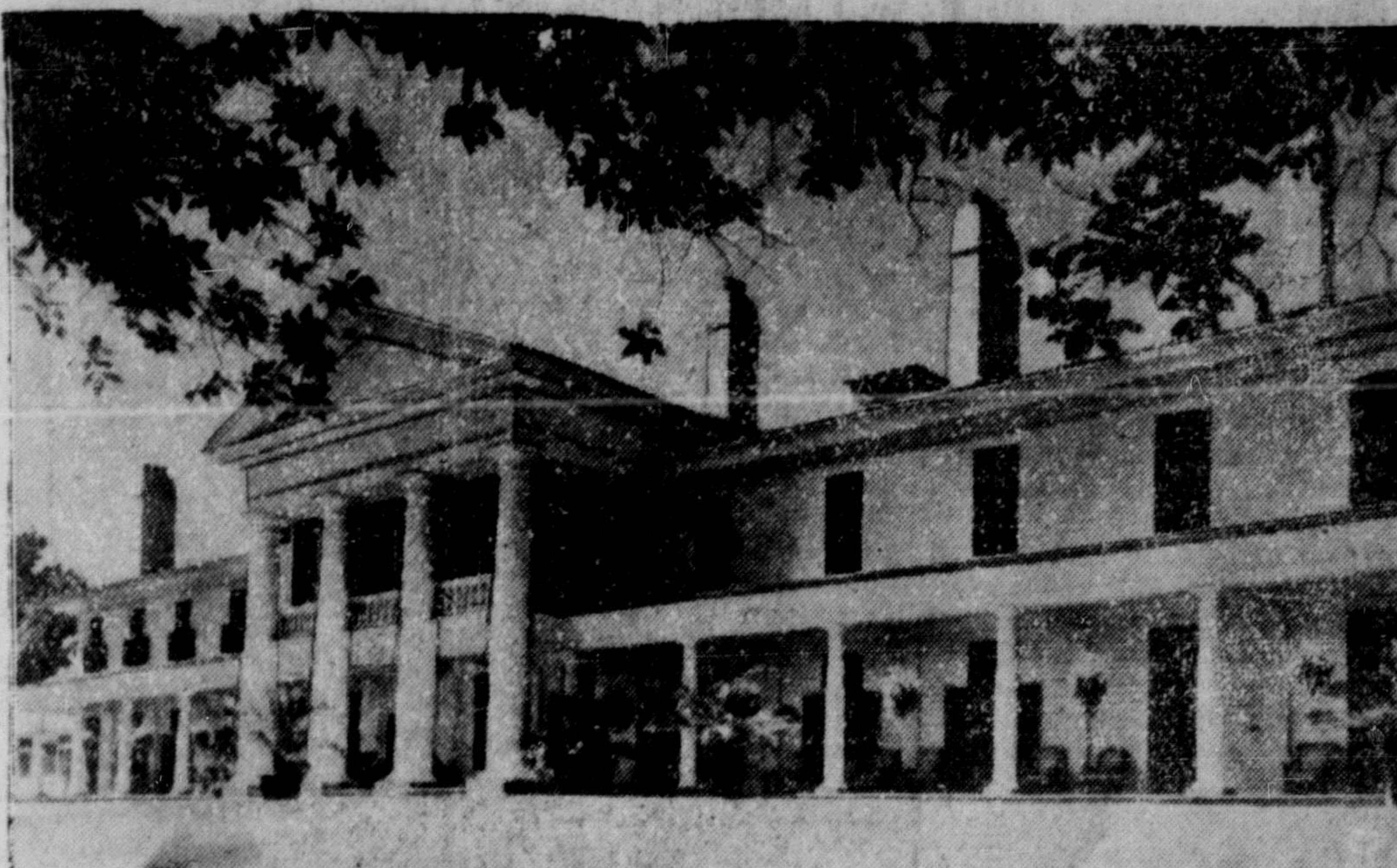
James Macdon, R.C.N.
Lt. Col.
George Tarlisky—R. C.
Lt.

There were sixty-seven
new members who
joined the Canadian I-
and the beginning of

Tides

April 21, 1950
3:05 19.8 feet
10:04 16.9 feet
9:51 4.4 feet
21:37 8.9 feet

ASION FORCE
British Armada, which
sailed in 1588, con-
sisted of ships carrying 33-



BOIS DE COULONGE—This is the official residence of the Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec province. It was given the French name, Bois de Coulonge, at the last session of the provincial legislature. Formerly it was known as Spencerwood after Sir James Spencer, a former Prime Minister of Great Britain. Built in Sillery, a Quebec city suburb, on a high plateau overlooking the St. Lawrence River, the residence was re-named after the first owner of the property under the French regime. (C. P. Photo)

Atom of Faith— New Attitude Is Prescribed

Canada Still Land of Opportunity if Embraced, Toronto Man Tells Gyro

There may be extant in the world today a more general attitude of "What's the Use?" but still "you can't hold a good man down," philosophized Norman Macphee of Toronto who was a diverting speaker at yesterday's weekly luncheon of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club. Mr. Macphee is secretary-treasurer of the Toronto Type Foundry and is prominent as an accountant and an expert on corporation taxation affairs. He is visiting in Prince Rupert for a few days with his brother D. A. Macphee who was a guest also at the Gyro luncheon.

"The Atom of Faith in the Future" was Mr. Macphee's subject. The atom was today regarded as the essence of power. He chose to speak ably on the atom faith which, combined with personal power, he felt was the need of the world in these times. Forty years ago one heard the expression of attitude "You can't keep a good man down," an implication of faith in the person, the community and the future which, unfortunately, appeared to have changed today to "What's the use, anyway?"

Notwithstanding that, Mr. Macphee felt that Canadians still had the opportunity and the right to rise. "Do you realize the tremendous advantages we have here in Canada?" he asked his listeners. For instance, there was this privilege of free association, being allowed to say what one pleased, to function as one chose, to exercise one's rugged individualism. Above all there was the chance for a person to rise. "If other countries are lying down in despair, why should we do likewise?" he asked. "Here in Canada there is still the opportunity to look upward and walk forward."

But there was more to it than the mere thinking of thoughts. Thoughts were not worth anything if there was not the application of effort. "I would say to Canadians, particularly young Canadians, today, 'Get off your fanny and get on the job.' Turn off the television and do some thinking for yourselves!"

Things functional were the job and the duties to be done. Virtue and real satisfaction came, however, in the things beyond the mere doing of the job—the pride in the result of the effort. (Continued on page 5)

Is Convicted Of Assault

Middle-aged bespectacled Ellis Ladds, former Columbia Cellulose employee, was found guilty in Supreme Court Assizes yesterday on a charge of indecent assault. A 12-man jury returned the verdict after 20 minutes' deliberation. The charge read that the accused, a male person did indecently assault Mervill Passaw, another male person.

First witness to take the stand was the victim, 24-year-old logger Mervill Passaw. He told the court that in the evening on November 23 last year, he was drinking a glass of beer in a Third Avenue beer parlor. A few tables away, the accused and a younger man were indulging and later the accused beckoned to Passaw. He asked if Passaw would drive him to the Government grain elevator near Section Two. The accused ordered Passaw to stop. When he refused to submit, Ladds struck him over the head with a beer bottle. Regaining consciousness a few minutes later, Passaw grabbed his attacker and drove towards the police station. The accused escaped twice when Passaw attempted to force him into the police station. A police constable, following Passaw's description of the attacker, later arrested Ladds on Third Avenue.

Prosecutor T. W. Brown informed the court that the case would be short and his summary and address to the jury would be likewise. Ladds acted in his own defence and attempted to swerve his victim's story. He suggested that Passaw had intentionally missed the preliminary hearing due to a "conscience" because he (Passaw) had attempted to rob him (Ladds). He also suggested that Passaw knew he had large sums of money on him. Passaw swore he had never seen Ladds or knew of him previous to November 23.

Other witnesses were Cpl. E. A. Wales and Const. George Redhead. In addressing the jury, Mr. Justice James M. Coady warned that the nature of the crime should not prejudice their decision.

The trial of Ladds commenced at 10 a.m. Wednesday but, due to the absence of both police officers who were engaged in emergency duties, the case was adjourned until 1:45 p.m. Prior to adjournment the jury was selected as follows: William Tooth, Billy Ewart Leach, Arthur Smith, Michael Eckland, John Smith, George Acton, John Christensen Jr., Percy Andrews, Allan Armstrong and William Horwill. Sentence on Ladds was reserved until the end of the assizes.

More Atoms— Plans Laid For Plant In Ontario

OTTAWA — (CP) — Plans are being laid for a new atomic energy plant at Deep River, Ontario, Dr. C. J. Mackenzie, chairman of the National Research Council, said today. Dr. Mackenzie said it is hoped government approval for the project will be obtained shortly. Construction however, will not start before 1951. Dr. Mackenzie declined to estimate the cost of building the second Canadian atomic pile but said a "good many millions" would be spent over a period of years.

BALTIC FARMING

Farming is the work of more than 80 per cent of the population of Estonia.

Flash

TRIAL PROCEEDING
Trial of George McKnight and Stewart Thompson, charged with breaking and entering, is proceeding at the Supreme Court Assizes today. The jury foreman is William Seuby.

CHARGED WITH ESPIONAGE
PRAGUE—Six Czechs went on trial here on charges they were members of a spy ring organized by the United States Embassy in Prague, the official Czech News Agency announced. The defendants, accused of high treason and espionage, were listed as former Army Major Jaromir Nchansky, Veleoslav, Milos Sprysl, Kiri Lonnalek, Karel Lois and Miss Szenka Vackova.

BUDGET UNPOPULAR

LONDON—London morning newspapers, with the exception of the Daily Herald, had hardly a good word to say for Britain's new budget. Under the caption "A Barren Budget," the Times, independent, said there was no sign that present policy would permit any "significant reliefs" in future budgets. The Daily Telegraph, Conservative, called Sir Stafford Cripps' budget wholly inadequate to a situation in which to put off the evil day is to only enhance the evil that threatens. The Daily Herald, Labor, termed it "wise and just" and added: "it continues the policy by which the government is leading the nation to economic recovery and independence."

RAIL STRIKE CALLED

CHICAGO—Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers today announced that members will strike at 6 a.m. April 26, tying up vital segments of the United States railway system. The strike is against four railroads, four in the New York Central system, and is called to support the Union's demands for an extra man on multiple-engined diesel locomotives.

DR. SANDER BARRED

CONCORD, New Hampshire —The New Hampshire Board of Registration in Medicine yesterday revoked the licence to practice of Dr. Hermann N. Sander and found that "his moral character... is such as to require revocation of his licence under the law." It left room open for re-application after June 19, 1950.

CALGARY WINS AGAIN

CALGARY—Calgary's Mitch Pechet scored four goals last night as Calgary Stampeders outlasted Fort Frances Canadians 9 to 1 and took a two games to one edge in the best of seven Allan Cup Western Canada finals.

ESCAPED, RECAPTURED

VANCOUVER—Five convicts broke for freedom yesterday from Okalla prison farm but were at large only thirty minutes before being recaptured, largely due to the work of the warden's son, Mervin Millman, a former naval officer, who spotted the convicts streaking for an outside fence. He, with his father and guards, made chase and fired three shots over the convicts' heads to satop them in their tracks 600 feet away.

APPLEWHAITE NAMED

OTTAWA—E. T. Applewhaite, Skeena, Howard Green, Vancouver, and H. W. Herridge, Kootenay West, have been named on a special committee of the House to study legislation on elections.

FOUND PLANET

Pluto, the outermost planet of the solar system, was discovered photographically at the Lowell Observatory, Massachusetts, in March, 1930.

April Snow Soon Melts

Prince Rupert awoke this morning to discover a snowfall had taken place during the night. It was too slushy to amount to anything. Nevertheless, there was snow. It soon dissolved under bright morning sunshine.

For weeks, there had been barely a flake, the ground being bare, and the general impression that spring was actually here. But Prince Rupert, before this, has been known to spring surprises.

Red River Is Menace

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Red River tributaries, turned into raging torrents by the spring ice break-ups, last night fed the greedy stream and threatened widespread floods in southern Manitoba from the international border to Winnipeg.

Patrols watched ice jams which might cause the Red River to back up and burst its banks at weak spots. Full fury of the rising river is still to come, said engineers, as the river showed a steady rise at Emerson on the international border at Norris, thirty miles to the north.

Conditions are easing in some afflicted areas. Violent tide of run-off waters, which had swamped five southern Manitoba towns, began to recede last night but road and rail communications were still disrupted.

POST-WAR BATTLE

One of the last battles of the War of 1812, fought at New Orleans, occurred 15 days after the peace was signed ending the war in 1814.

More Homes At Krestova Are Burned

NELSON — (CP) — Nude, hymn-singing mobs of fanatical Doukhobors have protested twice during the last twenty-four hours in their traditional fashion at the nearby shantytown of Krestova.

Fifty strong, a mob late yesterday fired three homes in that town, 23 miles east of here, before they were dispersed by the police.

Today another mob of naked men and women, numbering 100, gathered and fired a house as well as the car of John Lebedoff, one of the Sons of Freedom leaders. These were the second and third fire raids in less than a week in the Doukhobor-troubled Kootenays.

Members of the radical Sons of Freedom sect, blamed for fifty years of violence in the Kootenays, are said by the authorities to be responsible, protesting apparently at the imprisonment of fellow Freedomites.

Ironically, the homes burned yesterday were owned by Sons of Freedom charged or now serving time for similar raids.

No arrests have been made but names were taken. Special precautions have been taken to guard an important nearby bridge.

It is expected there may be a march on Nelson.

ROTARY DISTRICT GOVERNOR HERE

Prince Rupert Rotary Club is receiving an official visit today from the district governor, F. H. (Toby) Jackson and a dinner meeting is being held tonight instead of the usual weekly luncheon. Mr. Jackson arrived by plane this afternoon and will be returning south tomorrow.



JET CRASH KILLS ONE — Lorimer Fairhall of Winnipeg was killed when an R.C.A.F. Vampire jet crash-landed in a residential district of St. James in suburban Winnipeg. Fairhall was in his garage tuning up his car. The plane's pilot, FO Victor Barber, 27, was seriously injured when catapulted 20 feet from the plane. His right leg was severed and he suffered numerous other injuries as well as shock. A third man, Gilbert Hughes, was slightly injured when the plane hit the rear of his home. (CP Photo)

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Play Ball

ORGANIZED BASEBALL, as represented by the major circuits, now begins another season. There has been the usual fanfare of publicity, with a majority of managers in each league declaring his team would finish at least in second place. The public has become accustomed to such predictions and takes no stock in them. It is enough for the real fan that play is on again, and he will be satisfied if the best team wins.

Baseball has held first place in American sports through years of war and peace. In spite of the fact that only the most skilled get into the game professionally many a man feels he could have been a star had he devoted his efforts to it. He backs his own judgment on every critical play, as well as on every decision of the umpire.

As the season progresses and different teams take a temporary lead, the average fan picks his choice for the pennant. He usually sticks to that club throughout the season, is happy when it wins, disappointed when it loses. Through it all runs the assumption the game is on the square, that anything can happen—a tail-end club can and sometimes does defeat the league leader.

Baseball is the American nation's No. 1 sport, which is the best guarantee the new season will be a successful one.

DISCARDING DAY

WITH THE MANY devices and mechanisms designed for the purpose of making men and women an orderly and comfortable people, no one has ever suggested the institution of a day for an inventory of ideas and a housecleaning of cumbersome material.

The subject is one with which flexible minds may toy without harm. It cannot be confused with forgetfulness as a convenient habit. Many persons with perfectly sound mental powers gather up in the course of the years material they suddenly realize has lost its original significance and they discard it. There may often be timidity in parting with what has become like an old friend.

It pleased Shakespeare to view time from many angles as suited his dramatic necessities, as when he wrote: "Time hath, my lord, a wallet at his back wherein he puts alms for oblivion." Some say science, which is uncovering so many mysteries, may reveal oblivion as an explorable region in which the discards in every field may be examined for the desirability of giving them a new trial.

And there is this advantage to a periodic house cleaning of the mind: Sweeping out old ideas helps make room for new ones.

These are the days when big league pennants are being won—on the sports pages.

Reports are in on the peach crop. Like hopes for lower taxes, the peaches are dead.

Ray Reflects and Reminisces

Abolition of daylight saving and permission to hold sweepstakes in Canada might not be such a bad idea. But, on second and sober thought the deal looks doubtful. Just as well to keep thinking it over for another fifty years.

More street signs in Prince Rupert will be welcomed. How about one on the new and larger liquor vendor building to stand on Second Avenue? Strangers and tourists are always asking questions, else wander around looking as if they intended doing so, or at least would like to.

Readers complain of so much grief in the daily papers. Small wonder! One can become fed up with these dreary recitals of arson, murder, divorce, strikes, casualties, suicides, robberies, crashes, rape, wrecks and disasters. One man says its enough to afflict him with melancholia. Though incomplete, all this could be called a reflection of life. It's news, of course. So is the winning of a fortune. Front page stuff is not necessarily distressing. Purchase of the big warehouse at Prince Rupert again, this time to develop trans-Pacific business, or putting the grain elevator to work, would also be news, but of the cheerful type.

This summer should be a smasher of records in tourist travel to Prince Rupert and Alaska. So says W. G. Connolly of Winnipeg, CNR passenger traffic manager, who has been in the city accompanied by S. M. Greene of Vancouver, CNR general passenger agent. The former, back in 1909 issued the first ticket north, for sailing on the Prince Rupert on her maiden voyage. And, so to speak, he has seen it all. Annually, America turns gratefully to the incomparable Inside Passage for its restfulness, healing calm and matchless beauty.

Many children in Prince Rupert, parents are advised, start life with defective teeth. The being the case, how are they to be taught the best way to dislike candy?

It's just as well to correct this one to. Somebody over in Alberta has been declaring that once Sitting Bull was a leader of Canada's Indians. He wasn't. The Blackfoot Chieftain Crow-foot filled that post with dignity and ability. And it seems to be about time Canada was again informed of it.

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "The building will be brought to final completion next week."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "verbatim?"
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Misstatement, missile, inappropriate.
4. What does the word "inclusive" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with ca that means "to compute"?

Answers

1. Omit final. 2. Pronounce vur-ba-tim, u as in fur, a as in bait, accent second syllable. 3. Misappropriate. 4. Having the quality of cutting; sharp, acute; sarcastic; biting. "It was an inclusive, high voice." 5. Calculate.

King Edward P.T.A.—

P.T.A. Enjoys Fine Program

Community Singing—Quiz Contest—Pictures—Business

Members of the Borden Street School Parent Teacher Association Tuesday evening at their regular meeting enjoyed another of the interesting programs for which the convener Mrs. Logan is noted. All present took part in a session of community singing under the leadership of Principal J. S. Wilson and yielding to his persuasive powers, thoroughly enjoyed the experience.

Mrs. Logan then conducted a quiz contest with members of the audience taking part in different groups. One section dealt with personalities of Prince Rupert past and present. Another dealt with provincial and national matters and some with literary notables. This provided much memory searching and general merriment.

Then Mr. Evans showed two reels one of "Making Friends with Wild Life," being a pictorial record of what people can do with birds in their native state and the other dealing with the lobster fisheries of Nova Scotia.

In the business session, over which President Mrs. H. C. Flood presided, many matters of interest were discussed. A reply from the Civic Centre director-

ate told of the appointment of a committee from the Civic Centre to co-operate with the Gyro Club with a view to making the operation and supervision of the playgrounds more satisfactory. The P.T.A. will buy a book on matters relating to children and their behaviour. This book will be studied and reported upon by some members at the next meeting. It is felt that this will supplement in a valuable way the work of the study groups recently formed.

The report of the literature convener, Keith Faught, showed that there were thirty subscribers to the Parent Teacher News. Mrs. Halverson, treasurer, reported a substantial credit balance in the association's funds. Mrs. Greissel, secretary, read correspondence. The social hour that followed with Mrs. P. Bond in charge of refreshments assisted by Mrs. Dolphin, Mrs. Logan and Mrs. Greissel brought a successful meeting to a close. Miss Yvonne Larson was accompanist for opening and closing numbers as well as for the community singing.

The members are looking forward to the combined meeting of all Parent Teacher Associations in Booth School next Monday when Fred Wright, official delegate from the city P.T.A. Council, will report on the annual convention of the Parent Teacher Federation held in Vancouver during Easter week.

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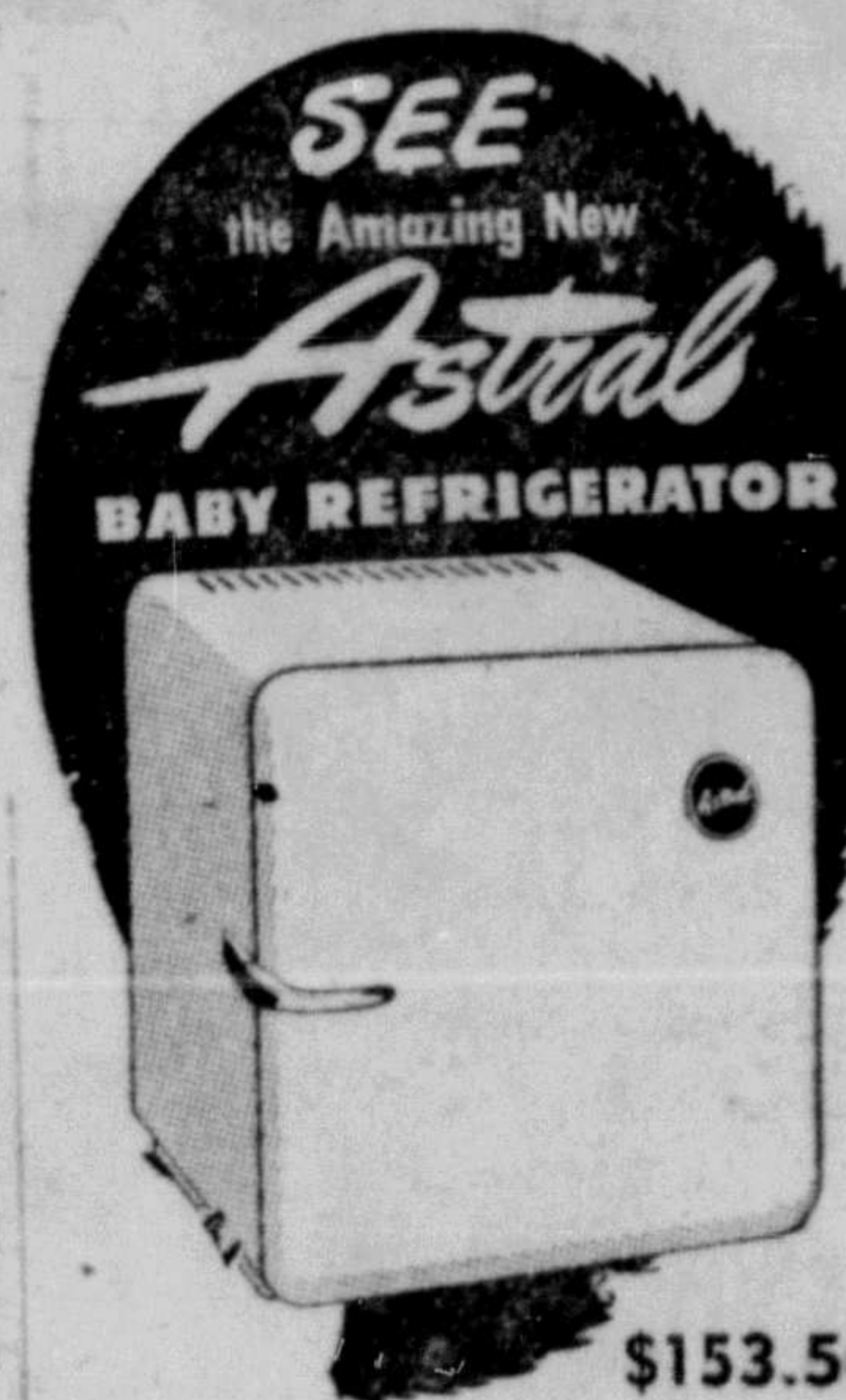
AIR PASSENGERS

To Vancouver (today)—Mrs. H. Best, J. Connelly, F. Gower, B. Thorick, C. H. Klotz, B. Hooker. To Sandspit (today)—W. Dav-

les. To Port Hardy (today)—Roy Torvik.

From Vancouver (Wednesday)—J. Bowen, Mrs. L. M. Greene and son Michael, Lt. Dixon, H. Minshall, Miss S. Main, Ron Ingram, Mrs. G. Mead, W. Ferguson, Mrs. R. Woods, T. Jones, K. Buchanan, R. Lavigne.

From Sandspit (Wednesday)—Mrs. Price.



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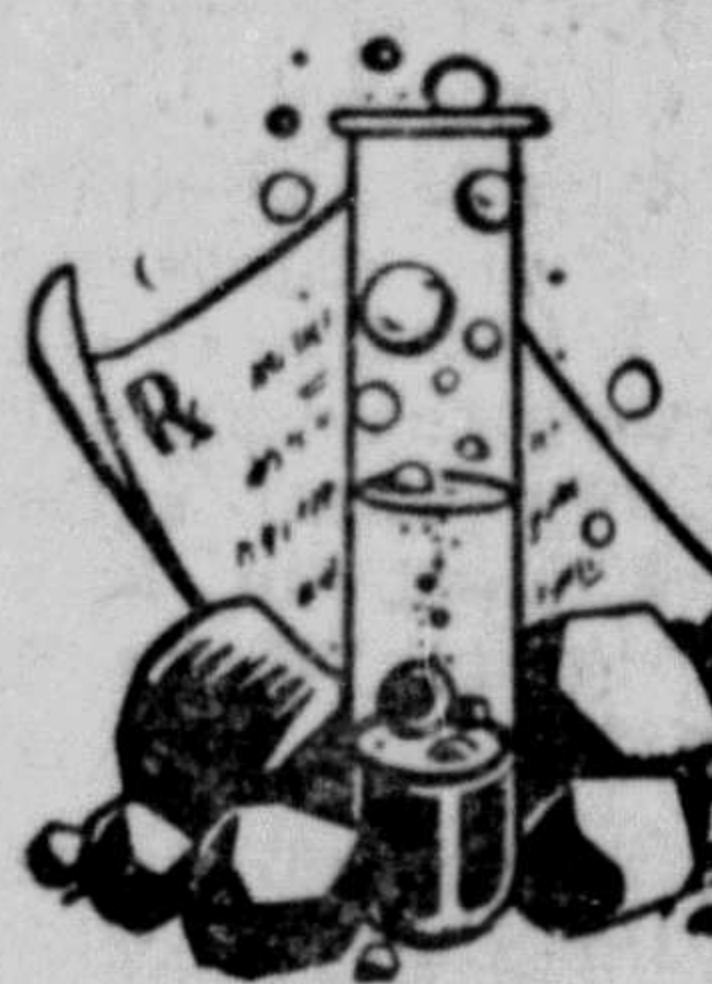
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Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Swailwell of Everett, Washington, passed through Prince Rupert yesterday on their way to visit their daughter in Ketchikan. They were celebrating their thirtieth wedding anniversary.

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. G. G. Withers left on yesterday's plane for a trip to Vancouver.

● Moose Legion Meeting Friday, April 21, Broadway, 7 p.m. (92p)

Ron Hull and F. Higgs of Vancouver are in the city, being here to erect a new press which is being installed by Dibb Printing Co.

● A general meeting of the U.F.A.W.U. at the Metropole Hall 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 20. Business, Convention report, nomination of officers. (92)

Rev. G. Forbes of Ocean Falls is a visitor in the city, having arrived from the paper town on the Prince Rupert yesterday.

E. Willie of Terrace is paying a brief business visit to the city. He arrived on Tuesday night's train and will be returning to the interior tomorrow evening.

● S.O.N. Badminton dance cancelled this Saturday due to Fishermen's farewell dance Friday night. (93)

William Grant of Smithers, after spending the past three months visiting in Vancouver and Seattle where daughters reside, arrived in the city from the south on the Prince Rupert and proceeded to the interior by the evening train.

Charles E. Sewart, superintendent of motive power and car equipment, Canadian National Railways, Vancouver, arrived in the city on Tuesday night's train in the course of one of his periodical trips over this line and left last night for Jasper Park.

J. F. Pullen, general freight traffic manager, Canadian National Railways, Montreal, is arriving in the city from the East on tonight's train in the course of a western inspection tour. He will return East Friday evening.

● S.O.N. Fishermen's Farewell Dance Friday, April 21, Dancing 10-2. Music by Mike Colucci. Refreshments. Everybody welcome. (93)

Michael Green, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Greene, is back home again, arriving by plane with his mother yesterday. The lad was struck in the eye by an arrow a few weeks ago and was flown to Vancouver for special surgical treatment involving the removal of the eye.

● On Friday, April 21st, at 8 p.m., a meeting will be held in Carpenter's Union Hall, on Fraser Street. The purpose of this meeting, is to organize a Teamster's Local Union here in Prince Rupert. All taxi drivers, warehouse men, truck drivers, and their helpers are urged to be present. For your own good fellows, be there. You won't be sorry. H. Bonnell (Business Agent) International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen & Helpers, A.F. of L. (93)

Dr. R. W. Ball, assistant to the vice-president of the Celanese Corporation of America, left by yesterday afternoon's plane for Vancouver enroute back to New York after a week's visit here in connection with the construction of the company's new plant at Watson Island. President, vice-president and other ranking executives of the Celanese Corporation of America are expected in Prince Rupert next month.

● Local Fresh Eggs, McKay, 24 hours old. Available at the Skeena Grocery, Overwaitaie Stores, Pioneer Market, 60c per dozen. Cartons. (93p)

Donald Gordon, president and chairman of the board of directors, Canadian National Railways, who is due in Prince Rupert May 11 in the course of an official western tour, will be accompanied by S. F. Dingle, new executive vice-president, succeeding the late N. B. Walton. Mr. Gordon's son will also be coming. They are coming here by special train from Edmonton that day and will sail in the evening on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver

Jack Fleming arrived in Prince Rupert recently from Terrace, where he spent the winter on his trap line. Mr. Fleming plans on remaining on the coast for the summer.

Richard Pollock, accountant at Iqvernness cannery, arrived in the city on the Prince Rupert yesterday afternoon from Vancouver on his way to the Skeena River packing plant for the season.

Charles H. Klotz, project engineer at Columbia Cellulose Company, left on a business trip to Vancouver by plane today.

● Soroptinist Club Dance will be held at the Canadian Legion Friday the 21st. Tickets available at Vance's Home Arts. (93)

Reginald Lavigne, after a visit in Vancouver, returned to the city by plane Wednesday.

Dr. Duncan Black, director of the Prince Rupert Public Health Unit, and A. G. Boas, sanitarian, returned to the city on the Prince Rupert yesterday after attending a public health conference in Vancouver.

Timely Recipes

- 1 lb. can Salmon
- 8 baked potatoes
- 1/2 cup potatoes
- 1 egg
- catsup
- 1 onion
- seasoning
- 1 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 tomato or 1 pimento
- 1 cup bread crumbs

Slice top off each of the baked potatoes. Remove contents, mash thoroughly, adding milk, Salmon, egg well beaten, 1 onion diced seasoning and lemon juice. Stuff into potato shells. Place on top of each shell a thin slice of ripe tomato or pimento, according to family preference. Add a generous layer of bread crumbs and a slice of butter. Bake for 25 minutes in a very hot oven. Just before serving, pour a spoonful of tomato catsup over each shell.

Modern Etiquette

Q. If an informal wedding is to take place early in the morning and the bride wears her going-away suit for the ceremony, what kind of suits should the bridegroom and his best man wear?

A. Business suits.
Q. Is there any time when it is permissible to make a slight noise while eating?

A. Yes; this can hardly be avoided when eating crusts and crisp vegetables.

Q. Should door men at hotels be tipped?

A. Not unless they perform some extra and special service.

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Q. How can I prevent ants and roaches?
A. Wash the kitchen and pantry shelves and woodwork with a hot, strong solution of alum water as a preventive against ants and roaches.
Q. How can I preserve the flavor of roast meat when it is desired to serve it cold?
A. By wrapping it in a damp cheesecloth while it is still hot.

SWIFT 'N SURE by T.R.M.*

Hasn't Sis asked her best beau to dinner tonight? Bet Mom's forgotten. I'll drop by and remind her!

Heavens! I did forget. What can I serve that's good and quick? Have cold meats! Tim will adore Pickle and Pimento loaf!

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Announcements
Mrs. John Linney returned to the city on Tuesday afternoon's plane after having spent the Easter season at Queen Charlotte City with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lasette.

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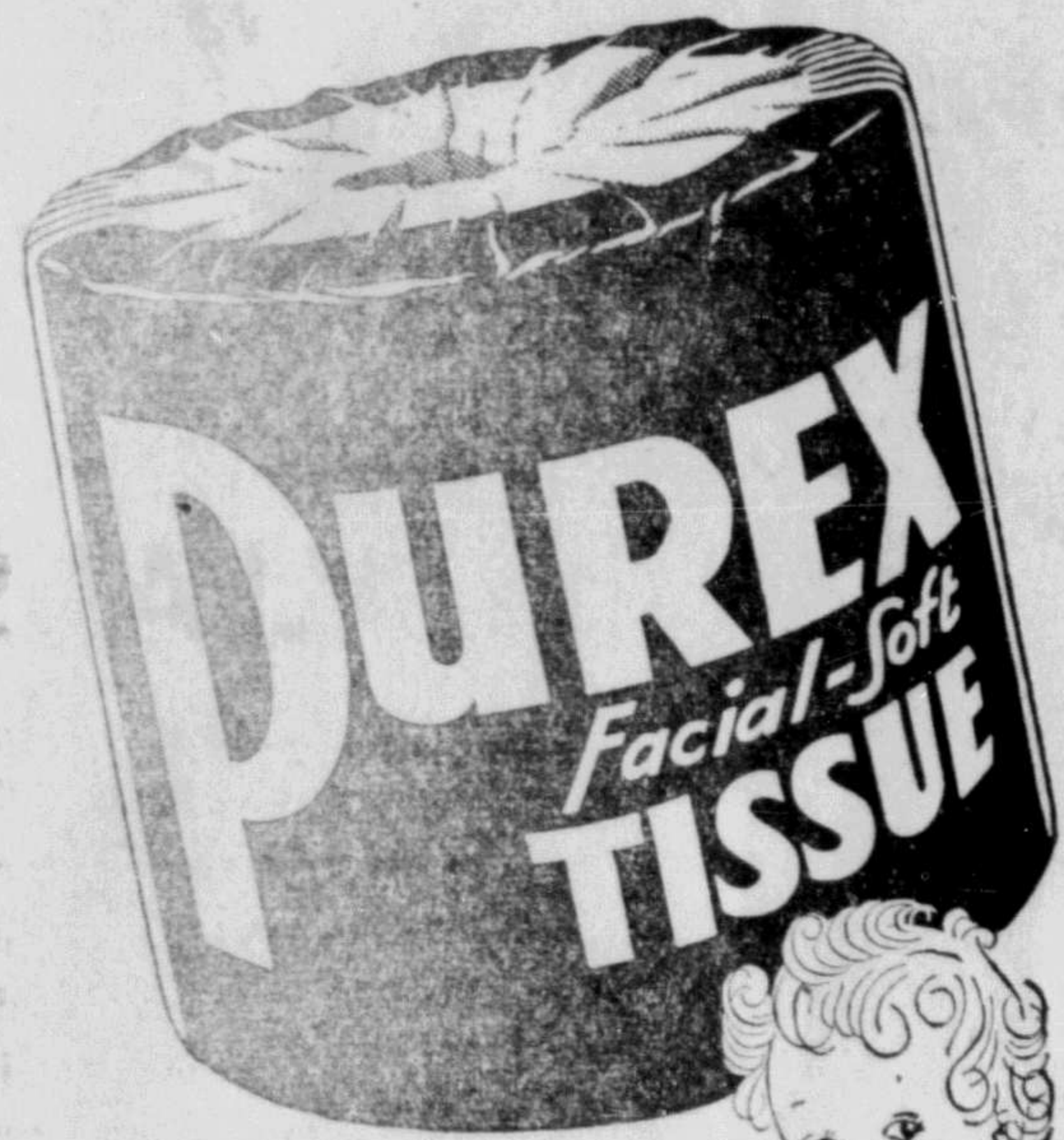
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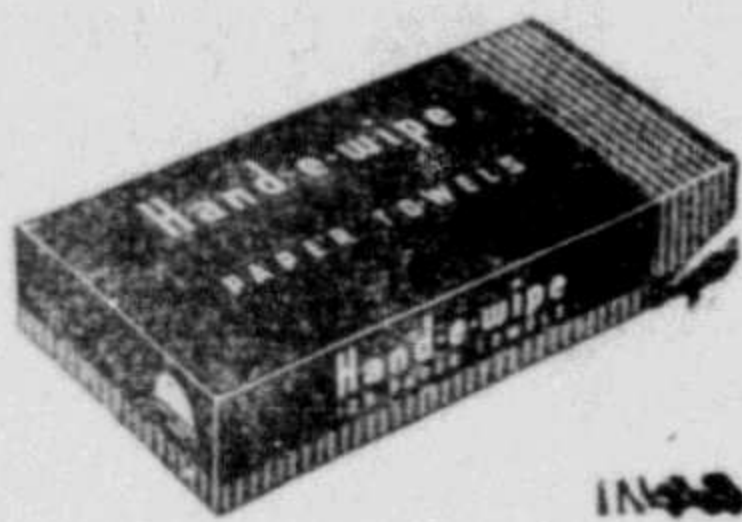
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MOST FOR THE MONEY

It is truly amazing how fine a garden is possible in a very limited area, like the average urban lot. But to get this satisfaction one must choose flowers, vegetables and shrubs rather carefully. It just isn't possible to have many big things or vines that spread and trail.

In the flower line it is best to stick to a large proportion of small plants, tiny edging things like alyssum, ageratum and the dwarf types of marigolds, zinnias and nasturtiums. One can get a fine showing with a few dozen petunias, and this year it will be possible to include the new flaming red type. Larger flowers like the hollyhock, dahlia and canna should be used sparingly, though there is usually a corner at the back where one or two of these will add to the picture.

With shrubbery the average person almost invariably plants too much, too close, and uses too big kinds. True, when first purchased, these things are tiny but so is a maple or elm tree when it is a baby. There is a wide variety of small shrubs available and by choosing carefully one can get a succession of bloom or bright colored foliage throughout the entire season. It is never a good plan to plant any shrub nearer than three feet to a building. Weather conditions are usually more severe in such locations and the soil dries out too readily. But in any case, as the shrubs grow the walls will restrict natural development.

A LOT FOR A LITTLE Even if the plot available is only 10 by 20 it is surprising the amount of vegetables that can be produced. Of course where the family is more than average in size more space is desirable.

In these small vegetable gardens it is important to plan rather carefully. There will be no room for tall or sprawling things. For the amount of room needed nothing can give greater satisfaction than lettuce, beets, carrots, radish and beans. The latter are particularly suitable—a twelve foot row well cultivated and fertilized, will furnish many meals of the finest quality.

For such vegetables it will not be necessary to leave more than 12 to 15 inches between rows. One can get still more production by inter-planting; that is, putting very early things like radish, lettuce and spinach in every other row, with the beans, carrots, beets, etc., in between. The first manuring are used and out of the way before the

second group require all the room.

One can usually find room for a few staked tomatoes around the edge of the small plot and also a hill or two of some of the small squashes. Incidentally, there is a new squash on the market this year, very much like but earlier than the acorn type.

BE SURE SEED IS RIGHT Here is some sound advice from a Canadian government bulletin: "Good seed can be obtained from the local store; it can be relied upon as it conforms to established Government standards. But it is a good plan to ask your supplier to give you the varieties best suited to your particular locality. Often a crop does not do well because a variety of seed was used not suited to the district."

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SHIPS and WATERFRONT

With a large list of passengers and heavy freight cargo, C.N.R. steamer Prince Rupert, Capt. Ernest Caldwell, arrived in port at 11 o'clock yesterday morning from Vancouver, Powell River and Ocean Falls and sailed at midnight for Ketchikan whence she will return here this evening to sail south at 11:15 p.m.

Stricken suddenly at his home on Graham Avenue, Westview, early this morning, Frank Dobb was removed unconscious to the Prince Rupert General Hospital. Late this morning, some improvement in his condition was reported.

MOORISH NAME

The Rock of Gibraltar was settled by Moors in 711, who named it Djebel Tarik after their chief, meaning "the Mountain of Tarik."

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YEP AND I HAD IT GIFT-WRAPPED

IT'S A BRACELET WITH A LITTLE LOCKET ON IT

DAGWOOD, DEAR BOY, PROMISE ME YOU'LL NEVER LET MY WIFE HEAR OF THIS—YOU KNOW HOW WIVES FEEL ABOUT THEIR HUSBANDS' SECRETARIES

I PROMISE, BOSS I WON'T TELL

SHE'S A FINE SECRETARY AND I WANT HER TO KNOW I APPRECIATE HER GOOD WORK

AS PRESIDENT OF THE DITHERS COMPANY, IT IS MY PLEASURE TO PRESENT YOU WITH...

OH, MR. DITHERS

MY WIFE!

HELLO, JULIUS, I WAS IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD AND JUST THOUGHT I'D DROP IN FOR A MINUTE

THAT'S A BEAUTIFUL HAT YOU'RE WEARING, DEAR

I'M SO GLAD YOU LIKE IT—I JUST BOUGHT IT

I WONDER IF IT'S GOING TO RAIN—I HAVEN'T GOT MY UMBRELLA HERE

THE BRACELET LANDED RIGHT IN MY HAND... THE BOSS MUSTVE DROPPED IT OUT HIS WINDOW BY MISTAKE

MR. DITHERS, THE BRACELET MUSTVE FALLEN OUT OF YOUR WINDOW

WHAT BRACELET?

OH ER—YES, DEAR, IT'S A LITTLE GIFT I BOUGHT FOR YOU

OH, JULIUS, YOU DARLING!

IF THE BRACELET IS FOR ME, WHY ARE SOMEONE ELSE'S INITIALS ON IT?

I FORGOT TO TELL THE BOSS I HAD MISS KLINK'S INITIALS ENGRAVED ON IT

BOSS IT'S A FIVE-STORY DROP

I WISH WE WERE ON TOP OF THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT

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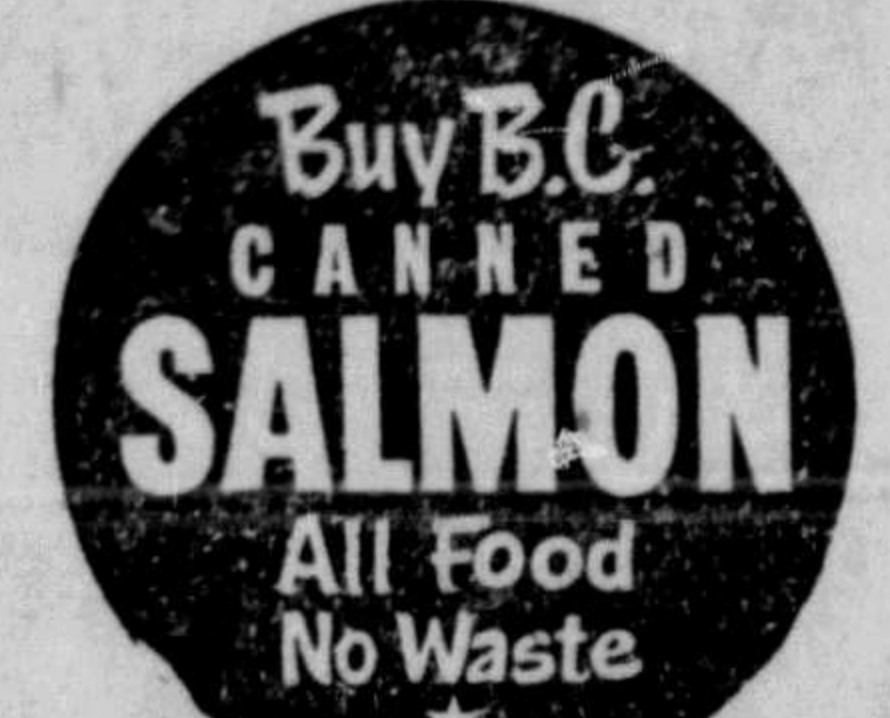
Serve 4 THIS EASY WAY!



HERE'S HOW:

Ingredients: 1 lb. Canned Salmon, flaked; ½ cup grated cheese; 2 eggs, well beaten; 1 cup milk; 2 tablespoons melted butter; 3 rolled crackers; juice of 1 lemon.

Directions: Combine Salmon and cheese, add beaten eggs and milk. Pour into buttered casserole. Cover with buttered cracker crumbs. Over all pour lemon juice. Cover, set casserole in pan of water and bake in moderate oven, 350-375° F., for 20 minutes. This Canned Salmon Casserole serves 4.



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...invited to the Clann
...Dunvegan Castle dur-
...of the clans
...for the Hebridean Isle
...this spring.

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...May 19-27 when Skye
...home her scattered
...Mrs. MacLeod,
...name is in honor of
...national who sheltered
...Prince Charley here in

...the blood of
...is mingled in the
...all those of Highland
...and Mrs. MacLeod.

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...of the Macdonalds as
...the MacLeods. Dun-
...the MacLeod clan's an-
...and one of the
...habited castles in Bri-

...ANY EVENTS
...Castle, the original
...the Macdonalds, now is
...but much of the Mac-
...and remains in the pos-
...of Lord Macdonald, the
...chief.

...gathering will begin at
...May 20 and will be high-
...an exhibition of arts

...The islanders hope to make
...the gathering an annual event.
...Special efforts are being made to
...open private homes to visitors
...who cannot be accommodated in
...the island's regular hotels and
...boarding houses.

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NEW ATTITUDE
(Continued from page 1)

fort which made the job better
than the average.

Addressing those in the position
of the employer, Mr. Mac-
rhee suggested the special recog-
nition—maybe with a little
extra pay—the worker who did
just a little better than getting
by, who put a little more into
the job than the mere func-
tional requirement.

But there might be found too
much of a tendency today among
some employees, particularly the
younger ones, to do nothing but
what interested them, to take no
personal interest in the task at
hand other than a mere duty.
Young people expected the boss
to do all the thinking and all

and crafts, highland games,
sheepdog trials, sea cruises,
mountaineering and dances.

There will be evening Ceilidhs,
the traditional Highland enter-
tainment embracing folk songs,
dancing and poetry reading.

Daily excursions will be run to
the Flora Macdonald memorial
and to Fiodigarry, where she
stayed for 20 years, and to the
site of the ancient College of
Piping at Borerraig conducted by
the MacCrimmons, hereditary
pipers to the MacLeods.

The islanders hope to make
the gathering an annual event.
Special efforts are being made to
open private homes to visitors
who cannot be accommodated in
the island's regular hotels and
boarding houses.

the work. There was something
in life more than just making
a living; Time should be allow-
ed above the mere making of a
living and the pursuit of pleas-
ure for study, reading and de-
velopment. All the thinking and
the planning should not be left
to the few.

DANGER OF DECADENCE

The great danger to our free-
dom today," the speaker felt,
"lies in too many of the people
getting below par in their think-
ing and their will to do and ex-
cel. If we succumb to apathy
and lose interest as individuals
we are doomed as a people.
What we need is more faith in
ourselves, more attention to per-
sonal development by the appli-
cation of effort to our faith.

"One grain of faith may not
appear to be very important.
Neither is one nuclear atom but
one knows that the flash of
atomic multiplication means."

The speaker then applied to
business the theme he had de-
veloped to personal development
—(1) the function of keeping in
operation (2) the profit (3) the
building for the future.

Every man had the opportunity
to work out his destiny by faith,
thought, effort, balance and
judgment, directed by the phys-
ical senses with which he was
endowed, through the elements
of danger, hazard and conflict.
With informed initiative it was
the privilege for man in such
fortunate countries as this to
move forward and upward
through the mist of adolescence,
the ambush of youth and into the
open of mature life.

"I suggest to you that we all
drop the feeling of 'What's the
use?' and aim for the fulfillment
of our destiny by applying our-
selves to doing a good job for
ourselves and for the communi-
ty."

President A. J. Dominato was
in the chair at yesterday's Gyro
luncheon. The speaker was in-
troduced by G. A. Hunter and
thanked by O. G. Stuart. Guests
also included Richard Pollock of
Inverness, C. H. Hoskins of Van-
couver, L. S. Ferris of Ketchikan
and William Scuby and W. D.
Vance of Prince Rupert.



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rich flavour? Its tempting colour? Its creamy
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CHOCOLATE provides all three in any of
my chocolate dishes. Baker's has that deep, dark deliciousness
that makes chocolate the "most requested" flavour, for Baker's
is all pure chocolate with nothing added, nothing taken away.
Do try Baker's the next time you want to have a particularly
grand frosting, or a superb chocolate cake. I know you'll enjoy
Baker's richer flavour.

Too Little Time is a poor alibi
for not giving the family the kind of
breakfast they deserve and need. It
takes so little time to prepare one of
the most delicious morning treats I
know... a "CREAM OF WHEAT" break-
fast! You see, 5 Minute "Cream of
Wheat" cooks to sahn-smooth deli-
ciousness in just five minutes of
boiling... and it takes just seconds
more to sprinkle with raisins or
brown sugar! This is a breakfast
dish to start the day right—for it's
not only good—it's good for you!
For 5 Minute "Cream of Wheat"
provides Iron, Calcium and Phos-
phorus for diets deficient in these
elements. So ask for "Cream of
Wheat" next time you go shopping
and begin the day with a good
breakfast!

Healthy Young Feet are happy
young feet! So next time Mary
or John needs a new pair of
shoes—remem-
ber to look for the NEOLITE
mark on the
soles of the shoes you buy! It's
available in all children's better
shoes—and well worth asking for!
For Neolite is healthy! It's com-
pletely waterproof—which means
when pavements are wet—feet stay
dry! Neolite does not cause foot
burning—perspiration—foot odours
nor itchy feet. It's more flexible
than leather—easier on children's
busy, young feet. (Doesn't mark
floors, either!) And, with the same
amount of wear 'n' tear—Neolite
outwears leather over 2 to 1! No
wonder a nice saving in shoe re-
pairs shows up in the family bud-
get—when you insist on Neolite!

"Was It Ever Hot?" is a teenage
description of most of our kit-
chens last summer. Let's not
hope so, but this summer
might be just as bad. Well, if
it is, my prescription for relieving
that "staying over a hot stove"
feeling is to get yourself a
FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC
RANGE equipped with the Cook-
Master Clock Control. Then you'll
be able to slip a whole meal into
the oven and beat it for the cool
outdoors. The CookMaster will
turn on the oven and turn it off at
the times you set. "Isn't that some-
thing?" as the kids say. Yet it's
only one of the marvellous fea-
tures of the Frigidaire Electric
Range that's waiting for your
"ohs" and "ahs" at your Frigidaire
dealer's. Better stop in soon.

Baby's Not Half The Size of his high-chair... but... oh, my!—what
an appetite! Best way I know to satisfy his tummy's
special needs is to make baby-meals nourishing and
good with HEINZ BABY FOODS! These famous
foods are backed by the Heinz reputation for quality.
They're just right for your baby! Meat products,
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baby-digestibility in Heinz gleaming kitchens!
And they're so easy for you to prepare! Ask your
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I've Often Admired the perfect poise of a charming wife I know. She
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she discovered this new, modern method of feminine
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convenient to use—and so effective. Zonitors are
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wrapper.

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I certainly am! I've discovered a
home permanent that's actually
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Hudnut experts say it's the Way-
ing Lotion that makes all the
difference... a Home Perma-
nent Waving Lotion that leaves
your hair in perfect condition!
This Waving Lotion was tested
by independent research experts,
and they've proved that it's actu-
ally the most effective! That
means smoother, prettier curls
that are springier and stronger.
That's why I urge you to make
your next home permanent a
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PERMANENT... and, as a
perfect prelude—begin your
"perm" with a Richard Hudnut
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Bring A "Spring Sunshine" Glow
right into your living with
the richness and warmth of beauti-
ful brassware! Brassware is so
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scheme, no wonder it's become a
decorating fashion! If your room
is chintzy—brassware completes
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ing bowls and vases will do
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Use it regularly—it's so very easy
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A LARGE ROOM

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eat. When I looked at the
room after lunch it was per-
fectly dry. Kem-Tone is
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MIRACLE WALL FINISH
Gives You
All These Advantages...

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KEM-TONE is made with KEM
THERMO-TEMPERED OIL forti-
fied with durable resins. These are
scientifically combined with 23
other quality ingredients to give you
the Miracle Wall Finish.



The modern
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AVALON BLUE
ONE COAT COVERS
ITS WASHABLE
Guaranteed by
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Oslo Chosen For Olympics

Bislet Stadium in Heart of Norwegian Capital to be Main Arena for 1952 Games
By ELIZABETH KITSON
OSLO (Reuters)—Bislet Stadium, site of many international sport events and situated in the heart of Oslo, has been chosen as the main arena for the 1952 winter Olympics. Work soon will start to increase its seating capacity from 28,000 to 40,000.
Construction is expected to start shortly on new hotels to accommodate the anticipated influx of visitors. One of these hotels, to be named the Viking, will be reserved for the foreign press. The Viking will be built in the city near the east station.
Other planned construction includes erection of Norway's first bobs-run, building of an artificial ice-rink in the Jordal Stadium in Oslo, and improvements on the world-famous ski-jumping hill at Holmenkollen.
All the events, except the downhill ski race, will be within easy reach of the city's centre.
The Olympic slalom hill course, also situated in the city, has a length of 422.5 metres with a drop of 169 metres. It has been used for a number of international slalom contests and is considered very difficult.
The start is 479 metres above sea level and the finish about 310 metres. There is ample room for spectators. Plans allow for up to 20,000 and a ski-lift has been ordered which should be completed by fall of this year.
One of the most difficult tasks facing the Norwegian Olympic committee was the construction of the bobs-run. Bobsleighbing is quite a new sport to Norwegians, and experts from Switzerland



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The new artificial ice rink, where the hockey events will be held, is to be built on the site of the existing Jordal Stadium, in the east end of Oslo. It will hold about 10,000 spectators. Work will start some time this month.
Plans for the new stadium include the erection of a stage on top of the refrigeration building, making it possible to use the site in the summer for theatrical performances and concerts.
The downhill ski race is the only event which will take place outside the city boundaries. The course chosen lies in the Kroensherad district, about 60 miles northwest of Oslo. This is a difficult and well-known course used every year during the Holmenkollen ski races.
With the start 900 metres above sea level and the finish at 190 metres, the course has a drop of 710 metres and a total length of 2,435 metres. The start lies well above the tree-line, but about four-fifths of the course lies through forest.
For the games, the course is to be widened and a new women's downhill course constructed. A new bridge will be built across the narrow Lake Kroderen. Fjeldhvil hotel, situated close to the course just at the tree-line, is to be enlarged and a new approach road built. There is also to be a new tourist lodge with 100 beds, and a new first-class hotel to accommodate 150 guests.
A special telecommunication building is to be put up near the finishing line to house 12 broadcasting transmitters, switchboards for telephone and telegraph, and offices for officials.

Civic Centre Notes
It is considered fortunate this year that Eileen Cross has arranged to return for the Hobby Show at the Civic Centre. Next Wednesday she will help with the arranging and display of the exhibits.
On Thursday afternoon the Hobby Show will be opened and Miss Cross, who is with the U.B.C. Extension Department will give two talks that day before flying south on Friday.
In the afternoon Miss Cross will talk about the freezing of foods. She will show how to make the most use of a locker how to use it for fruits, vegetables, fish, meat, cakes and buns. Using a cauliflower she will give a demonstration of how to prepare and pack vegetables for freezing. In conclusion she will explain how to cook frozen foods correctly.
On Thursday evening she will give a talk on home decoration. During the recent home furnishings course, the class was so large and there was so much work in progress that she had no chance to give any talks on interior decorating which is an important part of the course. However, she will sum it all up in the evening discussion when she will cover such things as color schemes, textile and furniture arrangements. This time however, the talks will be open to everyone interested in these interesting subjects and not only those who took the home furnishings course.

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GUELPH SMASHES MONTREAL—All eyes follow the elusive puck after a scramble in the Guelph net in an Eastern Canada junior hockey finals contest in Toronto April 15. Ontario champion Guelph Biltmores trounced Montreal Canadiens 7-2. But Montreal still led the best-of-seven series two games to one. Left to right here are Bill Marshall of Montreal, Guelph Hal Howell, Goalie Cliff Hicks of Guelph and Montreal's Albert Sinnett. Referee Dibley watches proceedings. (C. P. P.)

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News of Francois Lake

Frank De Long paid a visit here on his way to Smithers from Noralee. It is fourteen years since he was here last.

The Forestry Officials are now located throughout the district. Paul Piche is at Ootsa Lake and R. Brooks at Francois Lake Landing. Mrs. Brooks and the two small boys David and Stanley moved in the end of the week. T. Ridler has moved to Topley. Dave Murray will again be on Parrot Mountain Lookout this season.

Mrs. Holtz was taken ill and is now in the Hospital in Burns Lake.

Mrs. Grace Snyder received a lovely bouquet of carnations which arrived in perfect condition from Colorado. They came by air mail and were sent by her daughter there.

William Johnson has returned from a combined business and pleasure visit near Leduc, Alberta. He visited many relatives and friends.

Although the lake ice has melted at the edge the centre seems strong still and cars are still crossing, although the going is very heavy. Seventeen swans flew over southward one morning. The snow on Sunday was not at all welcome.

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Born and educated in Paisley, Scotland, Mr. Wright served overseas as a machine gunner with the Canadian Army in World War I after which he was in the mission field of the Presbyterian Church in the Fraser Valley at such points as Murrayville, Mount Lehman, Cogland and Bradner. In 1928 he graduated from Montreal College and was ordained to his first ministry at Kimberley, B. C. the same year. From 1929 to 1935 he served in pioneer and exploratory work in the Peace River district, building and dedicating churches free of debt at Brownvale, Dixonville, Grande Prairie, Wanham, and Riverside. He was first moderator of the Peace River Presbytery.

In 1935 Mr. Wright went to Ontario and had charges in South, Missouri and Mintore. He was called to Wallaceburg in 1937 and remained there until 1944 when he was called to Sherbrooke where he remained until coming here by special arrangement through the church board of missions.

Mr. Wright was married to Miss Annetta Logan of Victoria in 1916 and has a family of four children—sons, Gordon, physician with the National Research Council at Montreal, and Charles, in third year at Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Quebec, and two daughters, Helen and Marion, who have come here with their parents. They are now in residence at the newly renovated Manse.

A reception for Mr. and Mrs. Wright will be held following evening service this Sunday. Speaking to the Daily News yesterday, Mr. Wright expressed appreciation at the warmth of his reception and the excellent shape in which the Manse had been put to accommodate him

Final Rites In City, Terrace

John Edwin Boddie would be remembered as a good workman taking pride in tasks well done not only in his daily avocation but also in home and community. Rev. Canon Basil S. Prockter said in his funeral address Wednesday afternoon at chief engineer of the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. Words of sympathy and comfort were directed particularly to the bereaved whose lasting comfort would be the fond memory of association with one whose life had been so useful and so active.

There was a large congregation at St. Andrew's Cathedral, prominent among those present being members of the Odd-fellows and Rebekah Lodges who attended in a body. Mrs. E. J. Smith presided at the organ and hymns were "Abide With Me" and "Peace, Perfect Peace."

Last night the remains were forwarded by train to Terrace where interment took place this afternoon with Canon Prockter again officiating there. Proceeding to Terrace also were the widow; daughter, Mrs. Richard M. Burnett of Vancouver; son, Robert Boddie; son-in-law, D. C. Stevenson, and Mrs. James Simpson.

Honorary pallbearers here were H. M. Dageit, Gilbert Campbell, James Simpson, W. B. Skinner, Alex Newton and S. V. Cox while active pallbearers were Robert McKay, W. J. McLean, M. B. Lemon, John Davidson, Neville Gerrard and J. L. McIntosh.

The pallbearers at Terrace today were R. W. Beecher, C. J. Norrington, J. H. Smith, John Barman, Fred Thomas and Will Robinson.

There were numerous beautiful floral tributes both here and at Terrace. self and his family. He was optimistic as to the success of the ministry here but emphasized that such a realization would depend upon the support and co-operation of the congregation by a devotion and application to the work of the church which he considered of importance even more primary than that of other considerations such as lodges and clubs. He would have more to say about this in the sermons which he would deliver, Mr. Wright suggested.

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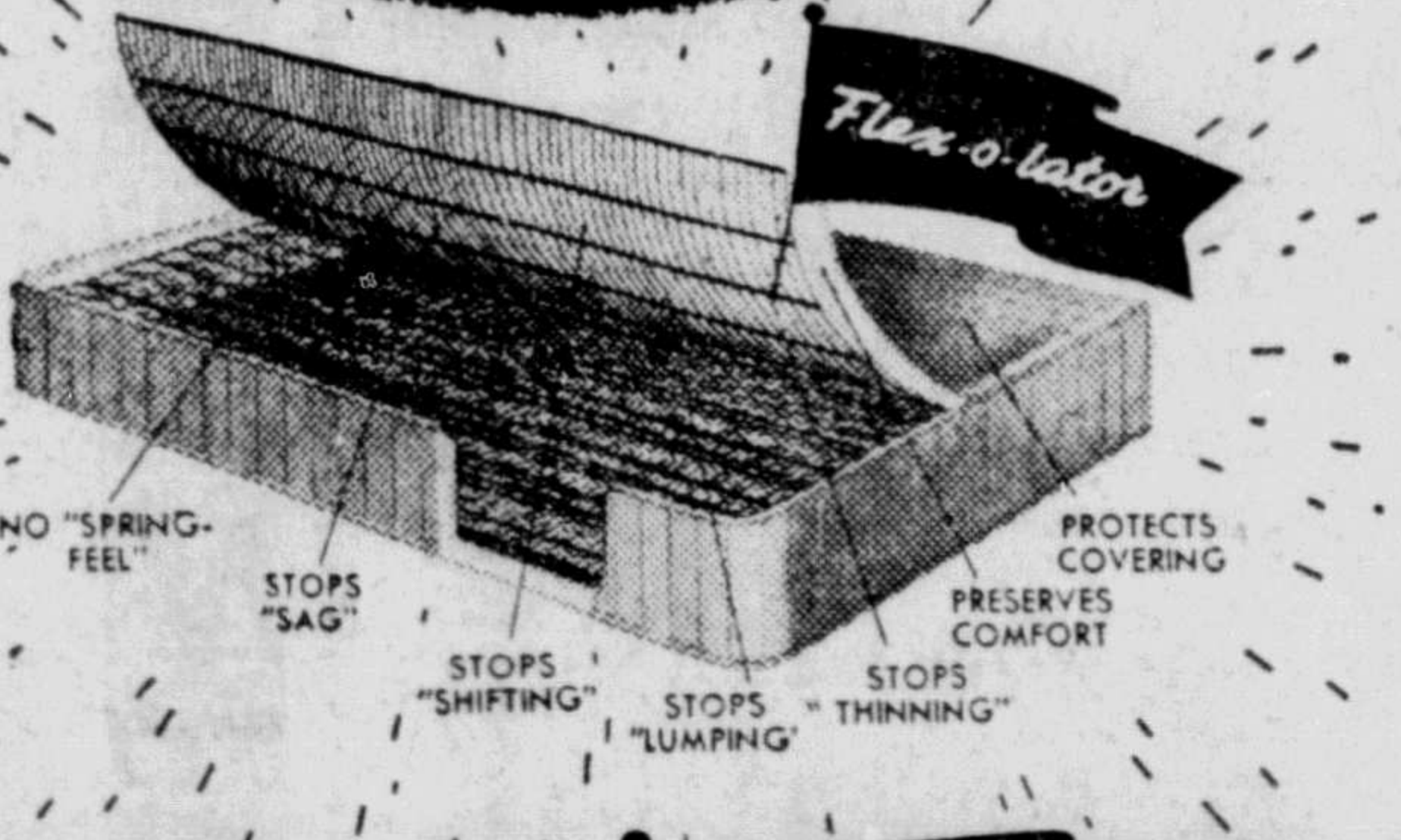
He is a member of the executive of P.N.W.T.A. F. M. Dockrill of Telkwa was the delegate from this district to the convention and Mr. Ferris met him.

Mr. Ferris will be back in Ketchikan in time to see the start made on pouring of concrete for the new \$1,750,000 108-unit apartment hotel which is to be built with federal guarantee of his financing. It will be a six-story structure and the contract has been let to E. C. Baldwin Inc., Seattle contractors, who are just completing the building of "The Nettleton," one of Seattle's largest new apartments.

The new Ketchikan apartment will be known as "Ferris Court." Mr. Ferris has been spending three months in Seattle.

YOUNG CONSERVATIVE LEADER—Leon Balcer, K.C., M.P. for Three Rivers, elected president of the Young Progressive Conservatives of Canada succeeding E. D. Fulton, M.P., Kamloops, B.C., at the Seventh Annual Meeting of the Y.P.C.'s, Ottawa. Thirty-three years of age, Mr. Balcer was elected to Parliament in the 1949 campaign. From 1941 to 1945 Mr. Balcer served in the RCNVR with the rank of first lieutenant. He is a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Three Rivers.

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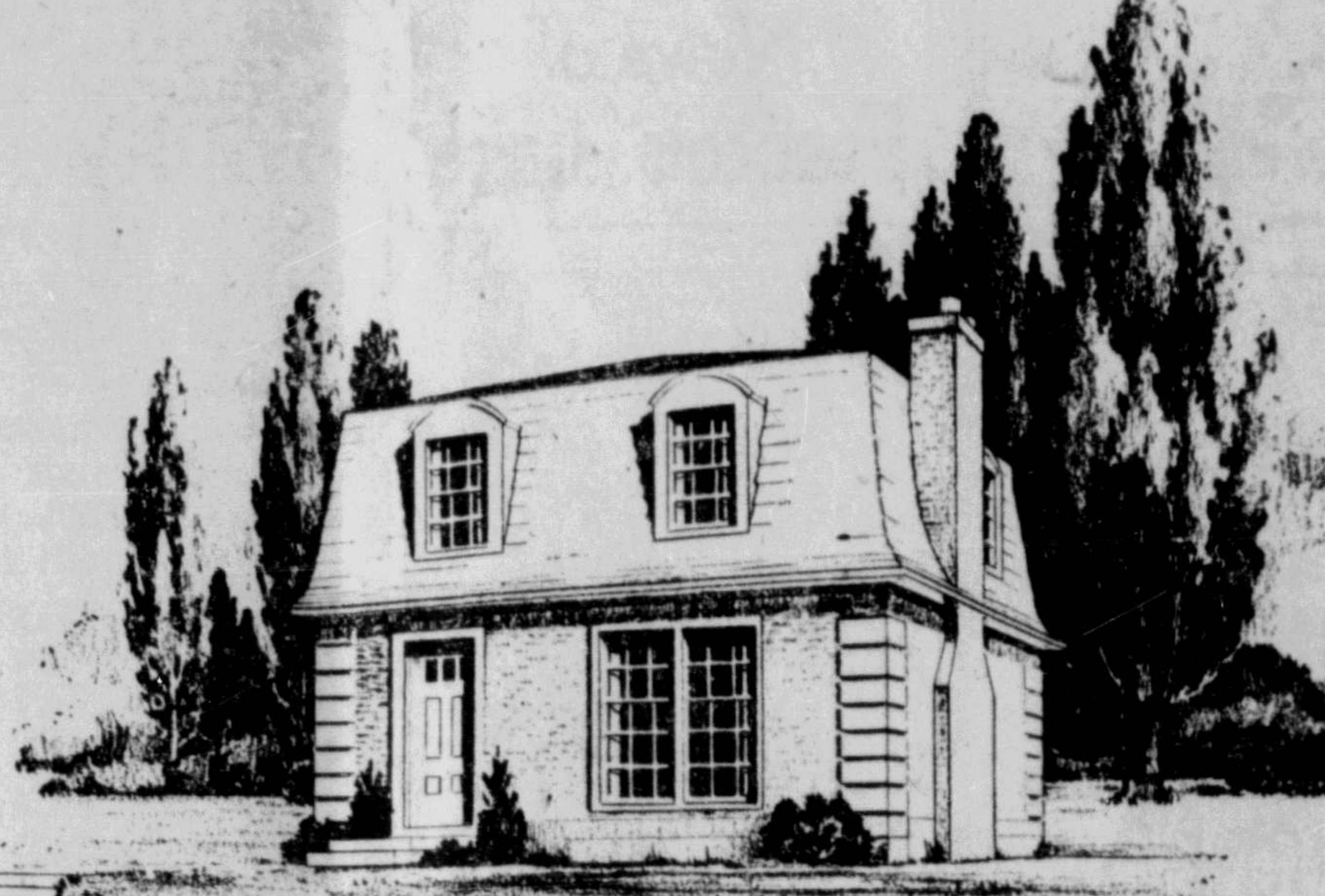
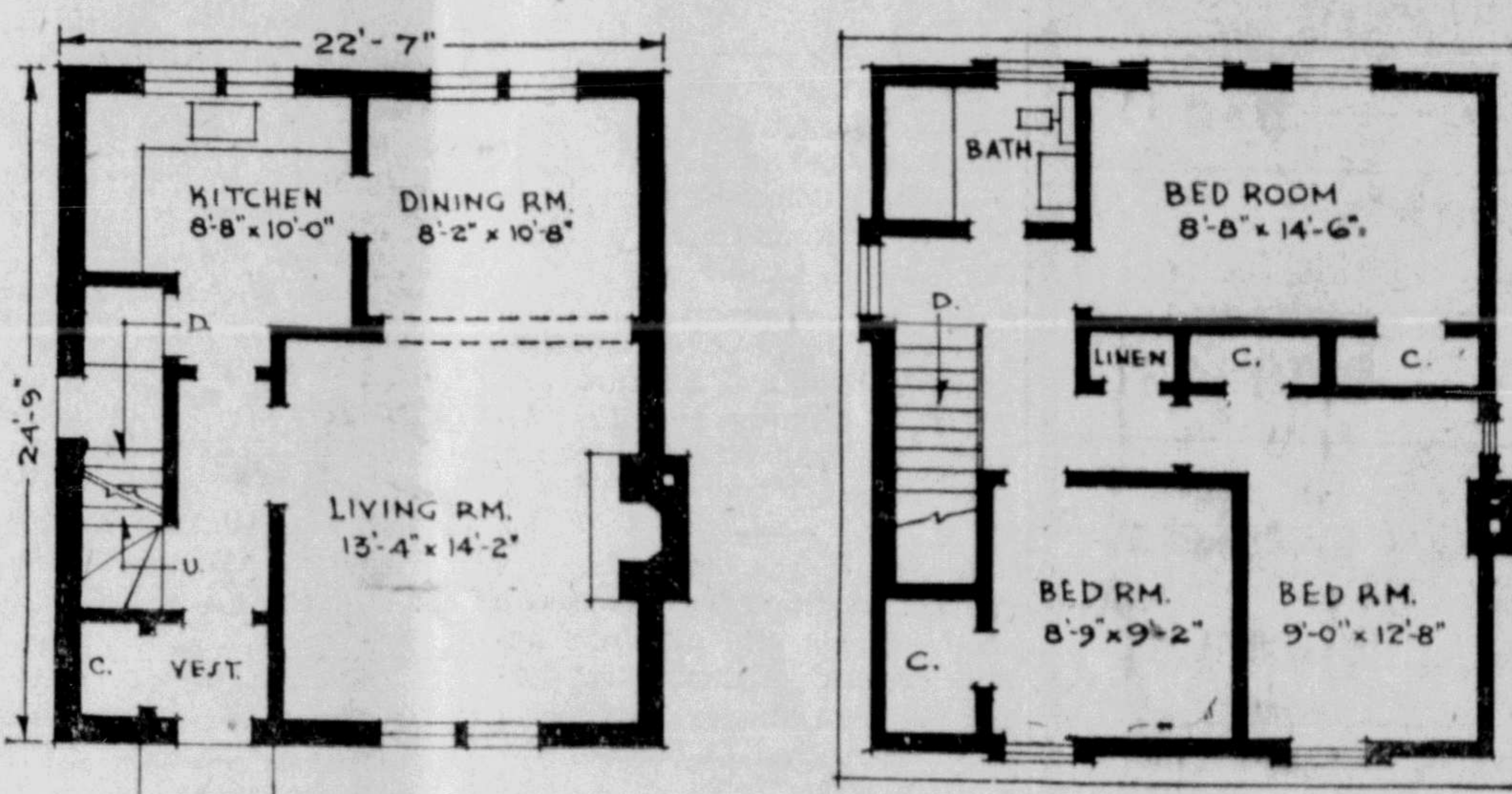
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- 6:45—The Inside Story
- 7:00—CBC News
- 7:15—CBC News Roundup
- 7:30—Eventide
- 8:00—CBC Round Table
- 8:30—Pipes of Scotland
- 8:45—Talk
- 9:00—Winnipeg Dramas
- 9:30—CBC Van. Concert Orch
- 10:00—CBC News
- 10:10—CBC News
- 10:15—Focus
- 10:30—Dance with CBS
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