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INDEX IS UP

LIVING COST OTTAWA-The cost of living index rose 7-10 of a point between September 1 and October 1-158.9 to 159.6-the Dominion Bureau of Statistics announced OVER (P-A. L. Mc- yesterday. Food, clothing and

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f Transport Commis- tributing factors to the increase. The edging up of the index in hearing here yesterday September actually marked hadian railways were slackening, the rise comparing poor job of selling the with a jump of 1.4 during Augdifferential to the ust. However, it brings the reading perilously close to the 160 f Canada." resident of the United mark. The total percentage gain les, speaking during since the outbreak of war has

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THE WEATHER

Synopsis Weather conditions have im-PARIS, (P-The United States e are going to rectify yesterday asked the United Nations security council to delete tish Columbia. Some cloudiness references to sanctions from will occur in most sections tothe British-Chinese proposal day with general clearing to-

for economic and political sanc- and 10 to 15 degrees of frost in 45.

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MARSHALL TO RESIGN - Lieut.-General Walter Bedell Smith (left), U.S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union; Paul G. In that fires in two Jew- Holy Land. Ned hotels here hed hotels here were the a reliable informant said the Coast-Cloudy with showers to-of arson At here were the a reliable informant said the Coast-Cloudy with State George last night for of the president's plane "Independence" just before all three of arson. At least one, it United States would back it. day. Clear tonight. Cloudy Sat-Name of the president's plane, "Independence," just before all three the Prince George last night for Wancouver enroute to Victoria men left Washington for Paris. Marshall, who flew to Wash-^{en ascertained,} was caus- Since then others said that urday. Wind westerly (25 m.p. Where they will spend two weeks inston from Paris a few days are to discuss the critical Barlin ^a man secreting himself President Truman had inter- h.) today. Light tonight and to-basement basement overnight in vened to change the American morrow. Colder tonight Lows as the guests of Mr. Stone's situation with President Truman, has indicated that he would

OF CANTERBURY

of them an air liner, are missing today in the

TORONTO- David Balfour, North Pacific area. one of the city controllers, would A Pacific Alaska Air not permit Very Rev. Hewlett Johnson, the "Red Dean" of Express airliner vanished yes-Canterbury, to speak here. John- terday on a flight from Anson, Balfour said, should be chorage to Seattle by way of branded for what he really was Yakutat and Annette Island. and be treated as such. The There were eleven to fifteen on Dean, an avowed pro-Commun- board.

ist, has arrived in Canada for a A United States Navy longspeaking tour. range Neptune bomber, with a Johnson spoke in Hamilton crew of seven to nine, is re-

last night, claiming that there ported missing off the Washingmight be some merit in Soviet ton-British Columbia coast since Russia and her policies.

air manoeuvres yesterday. A United States Navy plane, with twelve on board, disappeared in the Aleutians area Wednesday night. All available aircraft have since been pressed

SABOTAGING COAL MINES

PARIS, (P)-Communists have into service to search. been wrecking coal-digging machines, throwing heavy dirtladen carts into the pits, destroying mine elevators and pillaging administrative offices in sabotage operations to prevent men from going back to work 3. in the coal mines, the ministry of the interior says.

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Season of Remembrance



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WITH WARS and rumors of war darkening the world again although hope still shines through the lowering clouds that the sacrifices already made in two great wars may not have proven incomplete, we start the observance of another season of Remembrance for those who gave their lives in the cause of freedom and democracy.

The sombre outlook of the current days goes to make our remembrance-and our appreciation-the more timely and the more sincere in its expression -and that is as it should be.



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FRIDAY-P.M. 4:00-Ed McCuray Smgs 1.15-Stock Quotations 4:30-Sleepy Time Story Teller 4:45—Easy Listening 5:00-String Stylings 5:30-Waltz Time 5:45-Sammy Kaye 6:00-Musical Varieties 6:30-Malkin's Melody Time 6:45-Plantation House Party 7:00-CBC News 7:15-CBC News Roundup 7:30-Canadian Legion 8:00-Your Favorite Band 8:30-Citizens' Forum 9:15-Poppy Day Broadcast :30 Prairie Schooner 10:00-CBC News 10:10-CBC News 10:15-Bill Clifford's Orch. 10:30-Beat the Champs 11:00-Weather and Sign Off.

FEDERAL ROAD ENGINEER HERE

Need of Gravel On Skeena **River Highway Mentioned**

Here on a visit of inspection, Prince Rupert business places Evan Jones, maintenance en- are adorned with poppy wreaths gineer for roads in British Col- and Flanders poppies as the umbia for the federal govern- | Canadian L'egion's Rememment, arrived by car yesterday brance Week approaches. Durfrom Prince Chorge, and left this morning on his return trip. Mr. Jones, who is a brother of Noel Jones of this city, was formerly district engineer at New Westminster. Since · assuming This morning sale of poppies today. his present duties, he has been was conducted among the studtravelling over much of the prov- ents of city schools and met with ince for widely separated part of British Columbia require personal attention from time to

Speaking of the Skeena Highway and maintenance thereof. Mr. Jones mentioned gravel in surfacing work and the impor-

Legion Week Comme To Start with Poppy Selling For motorists a s Throughout City Tomorrow

shield poppy has h This evening a In remembrance of those who gave their lives in Empire wars, sage from B. M.

dent of the Promand of the Canal will be broadcast ed later by messa president of the D mand at Ottawa ing the coming week, special ton F. Gregg V.C events will mark the season. veterans' affairs culminating with the appropri-A full program ate proceedings for the day it-Week" events will self on Thursday next. special page of

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a good response. First thing Saturday morning ladies of the Women's Auxiliary of the Cana- a single young one a dian Legion will be out in force a few species, such selling the poppies to citizens. bat, have from two



And, as we approach the season of Remembrance with respect, humility and resolve, it is gratifying that even in the symbols there is a practical angle. Every poppy we buy and wear, every wreath we purchase and use is the product of what has become a commercial enterprise for the profit and benefit of the veterans and their dependents whose sacrifices and sufferings only those who have endured such can appreciate.

So, with all sincerity and all force, we join in the appeal today and throughout the coming week: "Lest We Forget, Wear a Poppy."

ROAD TO PEACE

THE MONOTONOUS succession of discouraging developments between the western powers and Russia make it increasingly apparent that there can be no military or political short-cut to peace and settlement with the Soviet, barring, of course, the restoring to an atomic blitzz upon Russia the acceptance of the responsibility for which would appear to be quite unthinkable.

There is more than an even hope that hostilities will be prevented but the most likely prospect is for a long period of "uneasy" peace or "cold" war, whichever one may choose to call it while Russia strives for aggrandizement of her power and influence from the east and the western powers struggle for the mind and heart of the world. In this struggle a firm political and military position is requisite. But it should be only the expression of a moral and spiritual position which is the inner and indispensable stronghold of free civilization. This struggle is fundamentally one of ideas. It will never be decided by war. It will be won only as the self-reforming superiority of freedom and right is proved in practice by individuals and governments.



VISIT VICTORIA - Prior to leaving for the east, newlyelected officers of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce visited Victoria. Shown discussing business and industrial problems with British Columbia's minister of trade are, left to right: standing, L. O. Regnier of St John, Que.; provincial vice-president; R. A. Bryce of Toronto, first vice-president; Maj. Cuthbert Holmes, vice-president for B.C.; seated are Leslie Ayres. B.C. trade minister; and Henry Birds of Montreal, chamber of Commerce president (CP Photo)

Guy Fawkes Day GUN POWDER PLOT RECALLED

Englishmen across a substantial section of the globe today harked back into a blend of historical fact and folklore to remember a political firebrand whose forthright intention to deal with the King made him notorious for more than 300 years.

To them, November 5 is the anniversary-observed in a variety of ways in different English buroughs-of Guy Fawkes Day when that gentleman planned to liquidate King James I by popping off several kegs of gunpowder under the Houses of Parliament.

Mr. Fawkes paid dearly for his villainy and his memory has fared little better since he was put to death after being caught in a Parliamentary tunnel on that November day in

Since that time he has been annually dragged in effigy through the streets of a hundred different towns and Guy Fawkes Day has become a sort of English counterpart of the Canadian and American Hallowe'en celebration.

In some parts of Canada, too, notably Victoria, Guy Fawkes Day has been celebrated by children with the burning of bonfires.

Mr. Fawkes was not half-hearted in his political sentiments nor was he any piker when he decided to do something about them. His "gunpowder treason and plot" amounted ,in effect to a seventeenth century "A-bomb" for, if historians are correct, he loaded enough gunpowder under the King's chair to lift royalty a considerable distance, both physically and in Mr. Fawkes' esteem. He liked his revalty dead. Guy Fawkes was the enthusiastic prototype of a later, bemiskered type of bomb-throwing political malcontent which went under the general labels of "anarchist and "bolshevik." Whatever merits his cause had, his methods alone were sufficient to condemn it, just as the methods used by some present-day world political leaders destroy the virtues of their philosophies in the minds of free and moral people.

SATURDAY-A.M. 7:00-Musical Clock 8:00-CBC News 8:15-Pick of the Hits 8:30-Morning Devotions 8:45-Little Concert 9:00-BBC News Commentary 9:15-Saddle Serenade 9:30-Melodies icr Juniors 9:59-Time Signal 10:00-Band Ftand 10:15-World Jnurch News

10:30-Concert Favorites 10:45-CBC News and Commentary 10:55-Weather Report 11:00 On the Teen Beat 11:30-Weather Forecast 11:31-Message Perioc 11:33-Recorded 11:45-Musical Program P.M. 12:00-Mid-day Mender:

12:15-Recorded Inter. 2:00-Ballet Club 1:30-T.B.A. 2:45—This Week 3:(m Piano Classics 3:15-CBC News

tance of having such gravel of the right description. In London last summer. Mr. Jones' daughter, a Victoria girl, won an important foot race.

> **Modern Etiquette** By ROBERTA LEE

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Q. When dinner is announced and there are guests of all ages present, who should precede from the living room to the dining room, the older or the younger ones?

A. The older people should precede, the younger guests following

Q. If a person signifies desire to leave when one talking with him, standing should one attempt ot detain;



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The sooner the peoples of the world recognize the true situation and face the task, the better. Tempting theories of cheap conquest only delay progress toward a genuine victory.

PATRONAGE

THERE WILL BE keen disappointment for many a Republican hanger-on. Had Dewey instead of

Truman won there would have been a change of many postmasterships and other offices in the United States on quite an extended scale for in the States they still put into effect in politics the ancient exiom "to the victors belong the spoils."

Of course, this is not always so and, at that, the tendency today might not have been as bad as it was when the last major political turnover took place in the republic to the south. Often, no officeholder is disturbed so long as he devotes himself exclusively to his duties and refrains from doing or saying anything that might afford excuse for his dismissal.

But it must be admitted that election time is not altogether free of some anxieties. Many of the faithful have been wandering in the wilderness for lo, these many years and hunger for the sweets of lucrative responsibility. It is too much to expect that they could be too greatly disappointed or neglected. Much depends on immediate circumstances. What is true of the United States is, fortunately, not so greatly true of Canada.

AIR PASSENGERS CARSHALTON, Surrey, Eng., (P-A sixpenny balloon sent up To Vancouver-D. E. Bell, C. in a balloon race here landed in Riley, F. H. Nash, Mrs. E. Thorn- Italy after apparently crossing ton, E. P. Bence, Miss M. Harris. the Alps. From Vancouver-A. Adam HIGH WYCOMBE, Buckingson, K. Hilliard, Miss J. Jenser., hamshire, Eng. () - Ernest G. Wickman. Rolfe was run over by his own From Sandspit-G. LaRochelle

Miss Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. F. a hill here. Upton

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!



be received until 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 24, 1948, for the construction of a wharf at Prince Rupert, Seal Cove Marine Station. Plans, form of contract and speci-

EASTBOURNE, Eng., (P-Belle | HEBBURN-ON - TYNE, Dur-Tout Lighthouse, made derelict ham, Eng., ()-Three schoolboys by target-practising Canadians who stowed away in a collier, turned within that period the deduring the Second World War, thinking it was bound for Auswill be formally handed over to tralia, got no further than the Eastbourne Council. Efforts to Thames Estuary-the vessel's by the Department and in accordsell it have failed. port of call.

CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT NOTICE

A Court of Revision to correct and revise the Voters' List will be held in the Council Chamber of the City Hall, Fulton Street, on the 15th day of November, 1948, at 10 a.m.

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H. D. THAIN, City Clerk.

fication can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the office of the Chief Engineer, Department of Public Works. Ottawa, at the office of the District Engineer. Post Office Building, New Westminster, B.C., and at the Post Offices at Prince Rupert, Vancouver and Victoria, B.C. NOTE: Upon application to the

undersigned, the Department will supply blue-prints and specification of the work on deposit of a sum of \$20.00 in the form of a certified bank cheque payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works. The deposit will be released on the return of the blue-prints and specification within a month from the date posit will be forfeited.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on printed forms supplied ance with conditions set forth there-

tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque on a chartered bank in Canada payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, equal to 10 per cent of the amount of the tender, or bearer bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, unconditionally guaranteed as to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds and certified cheque if required up an odd amount By order. J. M. SOMERVILLE,

Secretary. Department of Public Works, Ottawa, October 29, 1948.

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November

Sixth

Buy a Poppy

Shall we forget the time they marched away Singing, as though to some glad holiday? Shall we forget what anxious watch we kept Of the returns? How anxious mothers wept? Shall all our sense of gratefulness be lost, Shall we, who 'scaped the dreadful holocaust Be niggardly in a responce to give To those who cannot work—yet who must live?

-Rube Hull, Stewart, B.C., 1923

Legion Week

SATURDAY, November 6-"Poppy Day"-sale of Poppies on streets.

SUNDAY, November 7—Church Parade to Salvation Army Citadel. Veterans of all wars invited to attend. "Fall In" at Canadian Legion Hall, 10:30 a.m.

MONDAY, November 8—Card Party (whist and cribbage) open to all Canadian Legion Hall, 8 p.m. Charge, 50c player.

TUESDAY, November 9-Committees meet p.m., Legion Hall.

WEDNESDAY, November 10—Bazaar (Women's Auxiliary, Canadian Legion) Annual Fall Bazaar, Canadian Legion Hall, 2 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Games in evening.



Poppy

Day

Saturday, November 6, 1948, is Poppy Day. Poppies will be offered for sale on the streets, in stores and public buildings on that day by scores of women of the Legion Auxiliary assisted by school children helping the Canadian Legion in one of its most worthy projects.

The sale of these flowers, blood red in hue and symbolic of Flanders Fields and Canadian cemeteries in many parts of the world where sleep the nation's war dead, is inspired by one ideal: "TO HONOR THE DEAD BY HELPING THE LIVING."

It is from the distribution of these flowers that the Canadian Legion derives funds for meeting the needs of those who are up against it. Many are sick—incapacitated—their spirits at a low ebb. They are desperately in need of the aid we can provide encouragement, advice and service. Through the Poppy sale your contributions make it possible for the Canadian Legion to meet such calls for aid and keep faith with their less fortunate comrades. In the past year your contributions to the Poppy Fund have aided over one hundred and seventy needy cases. Correspondence pertaining to veterans' affairs has amounted to over twelve hundred letters being despatched from our local Legion office.

Will You? Lest we forget; I suppose there are a few Who need a gentle hint to buy a poppy, **DO YOU?** But those who have lost one very dear Look at the sky and feel him near, Whisper softly, why did he have to die? If it will help the living I'll gladly buy; WILL YOU? -Mildred Scott. Order of Service AT THE CENOTAPH Prince Rupert, B.C., November 11, 1948 "At the going down of the sun and in the morning, we shall remember them." "O Valiant hearts, who in their glory died." 11 A.M. SIGNAL BY CATHEDRAL BELLS PRINCE RUPERT SHRINE BAND 1. O CANADA ------O Canada, our heritage, our love, Thy worth we praise all other lands above. From sea to sea, throughout thy length, from pole to borderland, At Britain's side, whate'er betide, unflinchingly we'll stand, With heart we sing "God Save the King," "Guide Thou the Empire wide," do we implore, "And prosper Canada from shore to shore." During singing of "O Canada" flag will be raised top-mast

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THURSDAY, November 11—Remembrance Day Parade to Cenotaph (Court House Grounds). Veterans of all wars invited.
"Fall In" at Canadian Legion Hall 10:20 a.m. Caps or berets and medals or ribbons to be worn. Parade Marshal, Cde. J. S. Wilson.

Y p.m.—Armistice Banquet and Smoker at the Armories. Admission by ticket \$1.00. Open to members of Canadian Legion only.

Amistice Ball-Navy Drill Hall, 9:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. Open to public. Admission by ticket, 50c.

FRIDAY, November 12-Social Evening (Canadian Legion Hall) 8-11:30 p.m. (Bring Your Missus Night). Members of Canadian Legion and Wives, Women's Auxiliary and husbands.

Legion Facts

The Canadian Legion has 2180 branches giving it a total of 300,000 members.

The Prince Rupert branch of the Canadian Legion has 550 members,

So, when you buy a Poppy from the Canadian Legion, don't feel charitable—feel proud. And wear the Poppy proudly. It's your proof that you have not forgotten those who gave so much and expect so little. They did their part. Do yours by buying a Poppy tomorrow.

RALPH P. SMITH, President, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., 27.

Roll of Honor

Among those dead or killed on active service:

NAVY— J. (Sonny) Keays Harry Monkley Harold (Bud) Ponder Alan Davies John Montgomery AIR FORCE Wm. Brown W. C. Cameron Mike Hudema Alan Leighton Ralph Morin Clarence P. Finley William Haddon Edward Smith ARMY— Charles G Lord D. Montgomery Aldo Campagnola Jack Campbell D. J. Edlund Whitefield Elder F. E. Hodgkinson Wm. C. Hood David W. Oland Thomas A, Phelps Thomas H. Ryan James Suden Rodney Valpy

2.	CEASE FIRE SOUNDED BY BUGLER W. J. RANCE
Du	ring the sounding of "Cease Fire" flag will be lowered half-mast
3.	TWO MINUTES SILENCE
4.	LAST POST SOUNDED BY BUGLER W. J. RANCE
5:	PRAYER REV. G. E. SENDALL Presbyterian Church
6.	HYMN "O GOD OUR HELP IN AGES PAST"
7.	ADDRESS SR. MAJOR C. N. WARRANDER, Div'l Cmdr, Salvation Army, Northern B.C.
8.	PLACING OF WREATHS
-	During the placing of wreaths pipers will play "The Lament"
9.	REVEILLE SOUNDED BY BUGLER W. J. RANCE
	ouring the Sounding of "Reveille" flag will be raised top-mast
10.	GOD SAVE THE KING.

In the event of inclement weather, the service will be held in the Auditorium of the Civic Centre

COMMUNITY WORK OF THE LEGION

To give the public an idea of the great work performed by the Canadian Legion we list below a few of the organizations we have felt honored to support in the past. Donations to these and other worthy causes have amounted to close to Twelve Hundred Dollars in the past twelve months. A few of the organizations the Canadian Legion has felt honored to support in the last year are as follows: Prince Rupert Film Council Prince Rupert Eilm Council Prince Rupert Boy Scout Association Prince Rupert Public Relations Council Prince Rupert Womens' Co-ordinating Council Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal The Red Cross Association









KING GEORGE AND HIS MINISTERS,-King George VI is shown with the group of commonwealth ministers who were his guests at Buckingham Palace. The ministers were attending the conference of Colonial ministers in the English capi-

desia; D. S Senanayake, Ceylon; Liaquat Ali Khan, Pakistan; H. V. Evatt, Australia; His Majesty; British Premier Afflee; Norman Robertson, Canada; E. H. Louw, South

GROWS GARDEN IN CHURCHILL, MAN .- Growing a garden is quite a trick, if you have to spend a year or two gathering enough soil to do it. That's what Mrs. S. Philbin, postmistress at Churchill, Man, had to do to create the garden shown above. It measures 10 by 33 feet and consists of scores of buckets of soil, laboriously gathered in rock crevices along the rugged shores of Hudson Bay. Mrs. Philbin mixes a little peat (known as muskeg) with the earth and produces a fine garden where the common vegetables grow quickly. Hours of sunshine are long at the far north of Churchill and growth is often spectacular. Seedlings often show through the ground five days after planting.



Africa; Peter Fraser, New Zealand, and Pandit Nehru, India. tal. Left to right are Sir Godfrey Huggins, Southern Rho-



ETHIOPIA DECORATES GENERAL IKE-General Eisenhower, president of Columbia University, rece opia's highest award recently-the Ethiopian Orde mon with plaque and cordon. With the decoratio Eisenhower also received a golden shield, a sword a of spears, traditional appendages to decorations te the African country. In the picture, the Columbia n in New York with Ras Imru, Ethiopian minister to the conferred the decoration. He is wearing the golden s holding one of the spears.

ADOPTING WESTERN METHODS OF FARMING TO ONTARIO- In the U.S. and Canadian prairie lands, a wheat field of 1,000 acres is considered average size. In Ontario a 50acre field is the most common division of property. In the west, gangs of men and specialized equipment sow, or harvest hundreds of acres of grain in a single day, then move onto the next field. A prairie-trained farmer now living in Ontario thinks he can adapt western farm methods to Ontario and has rented 1,800 acres, spent \$25,000 on equipment and hopes to earn \$100,000 in a single year. It is the first time that a genuine attempt has been made to do farming in Eastern Canada on the same scale as in the west and there is a possibility that if the experiment succeeds, it will alter the entire farming habits of Ontario's rural dwellers. Prairie farmer Norman Taylor, right, is shown as he gives his orders for the day to the four farmers working the 1,800-acre plot. Taylor himself spends most of his time as business manager for a small-town college.

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der outside of her body, are shown keeping anxious vigil as the first of three operations to correct the condition was performed at a hospital in Chicago. Doctors said odds were against the child but the condition, if not corrected, would be fatal anyway. The question of whether to operate split the parents until the mother consented to taking the long chance. Now they are reconciled.

CANADIAN MISSION IN TOKYO-With the Canadian coat of arms in the background, Dr. and Mrs. E. Herbert Norman, head of the Canadian liaison mission to S.C.A.P., pose for a picture during the recent celebration honoring Canada Day. The picture gives an idea of how our national holidays are observed by Canadian missions abroad.

IN U.S. TO SEE KIN-Arriving in New York from England is Mrs. Eugenia Robertson, sister of Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina, Russian school teacher who leaped to freedom from a window of the Russian consulate in New York City. The sisters have not seen each other for 3 years. The widow of a British officer, Mrs. Robertson has lived in England since 1917.



EDITOR WHO FLED NAZIS RETURNS-After living erica since 1940, when he fled the Nazi putsch in C Frederich Stampfer, ex-editor of the old Berlin Vorwas pares to return to the "old country." Shown with him York is his daughter, Marienne, 24, who will make the permanent home. Stampfer, a former Reichstag mem forced to flee because of his views on the "real causes Reichstag fire.

MRS. TRUMAN IN ROLE OF GODMOTHER-U.S. first lady, Mrs. Harry S. Truman, holds her new niece, Charlotte Margaret Wallace, after the infant's baptism in St. John the Evangelist Church, Denver, Colo. Mrs. Truman was honorary godmother at the ceremony. Charlotte is the daughter of David F. Wallace, Mrs. Truman's brother and Mrs. Christine Wallace.

BANFF "MOVIE FIND"-Nancy Olson (left), a starring principal of the Nat Holt film production "Canadian Pacific," on location near Banff, welcomes Shirley Cain, 17-year old Banff girl originally from Calgary, to the picture's cast. Miss Cain will be the only Canadian girl so enlisted by the Hollywood movie troupe, whose director if Edwin L. Martin. Randolph Scott is starred as the railway surveyor who finds the vital pass across the Rockies.



EMPEROR INTERESTED IN REHABILITATION - Making one of their rare appearances in public, Emperor Hirohito of Japan and his Empress Nagako are shown as they visited the MeguroKu rehabilitation centre in Tokyo. The centre is located on the site of a former large army cantonment. The institution endeavours to reclaim the homeless of war, the war orphans and the small army of indigents found everywhere in Japan.

ON ROAD TO HEAL Little seven-year old "Nubbins" Hoffman, of C enne, Wyoming, is shown happy and looking better he has ever been since his most fatal kidney ailment. years ago. The boy's case been declared hopeless, bu miraculously survived. He had an early Christmas pa because the doctors belie he would not live very h However, he foiled them and is now attending kin garten in Cheyenne.







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