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E-IT! THE COPS!-But these gals really are members of the New York City Police ment! The eight policewomen were snapped as they went through a rehearsal of the Murder at the Astor," which they presented for the benefit of the Policewomen's tion. To lend an air of reality to the practice session, it was held on the lineup stage at

ty Three Booth Students Honored Impressive Graduation Exercises

students were honored award, Mr. Hartwig recalled the the world. Booth Memorial High accident last year.

e picture for the aud- MacDonald.

ure of the evening was enlation of numerous R. H. Davidson, chairs the largest number of proficiency. rds given at any gradu- FOR ACHIEVEMENT

others offering schol- teachers.

lous nicknames.

dent showing outstand- in the affairs of their country as ber and Steve Yamamoto. eation. Presented by Mr. lis went to Paul Antroip last year.

HOLARSHIP r new award was the If scholarship, valued at scholarship winners mediums in one load. se Strand, who received Club \$50 award from n Burns (Miss Strand) Youngman

Mrs. Catherine Laurie; Howard B. Doumont, who received as Elizabeth Clement; on award from Mrs. J. (15); chicken 1,000 (13.5) sold to Black also won a Bacon Fisheries. he Registered Nurses' As- sold to B.C. Packers. 1 \$150 award by Mrs. se (Miss Renshaw also) school achievement and Fusaye Saiki who Trades and Labor \$200 resented by Pat O'Neill. as of the two PTA scholvalued at \$175 each were olds and Helen Olson.

ation was made by Mrs. was the Jerry Ford Pacific Fisheries. given to the student sportsmanship, Fre- Viking I, 24,000; Zenith, 19,000;

in their black and white Valued at \$75 each, these were proud one not only for the stu- dues and other concessions. ich filled the school's In making this presentation, a whole.

Mr. Davidson paid tribute to Mr. Hurst for his outstanding career as a soldier and student and finally as a school principal. He spoke of his honesty and profithe exercises, pointed ciency, and his admiration of

Winners of the school achievement awards for a scholastic ng introductory re- standing of B or more were Roy Mr. Davidson and lande Turcotte, Olive Strand, Ron from the school board Black, Norcen Renshaw, Beverly G. Large, members of Comer. Robert Pedersen, John were introduced indi- MacDonald and Helen Trapp.

Fere then called upon to The valedictorian said he was McIntosh, Reynold David Mcscholarship, valued at a-sober constructive attitude. He Sankey, Angus Smith, Bruce Tasdonated anonymously urged them to take an interest aka, Bill Tsuchiya, Harold Web-

sented by Don Hartwig, this went | a whole, particularly in view of of to Rod Tait. In making the Canada's growing importance in

SEVEN TORCHES

He urged members of the class to remember the importance of seven "torches" in lighting their way through life humility, patience, graciousness, work pleasure, companionship and conquest. He reminded them they would never get from life more than what they put in, and

Others in the graduating class today. were Melvin Anderson, Raymond Last night traffic was stalled by Frank Moore. This In making the valedictory ad Anderson, John Anderson, Peter when nine boxcars of an eastthe program created dress, Jim Bateman, president of Bartlett, Robert Brewerton, bound freight train were derailas well as interest the student council spoke of the Ronald Ciccone, John Clibbett, ed at a soft spot near Hazelton. ore had little personal value of accomplishments and John Davidson, Morris Dean, The derailment delayed the ons to make about each disappointments in building Norma Gildner. Kurt Gottsch- westbound train, due into Prince and was acquainted with character traits. He expressed ling, Joan Grimble, George Rupert at 10:35 city time last the students' pride in the school Henry, William Holgate, Freder- night and it is expected it would entatives of organiza- and their indebtedness to their ick Kristmanson, Duane Doug- arrive here around 3:30 this aflas Loughlan, Seiji Matsuo, Agnes ternoon. confident the members of his Kay, Verna Nilson, Shirley-Anne waward in the list was class could face the future with Pierce, William Retie, Douglas

Halibut Landings Best Yet, Prices Highest of Season

given by the late pro- prices to date in the halibut gund, 11,000; Svalbard, 15,000 Crescent Shows to the season marked transactions at and Lutak, 6,000. showing an exceptional the Prince Rupert Halibut Ex-Hon of scholarship, change this morning as five and citizenship. Pre- Canadian boats and one Ameri-V Dr. Large, this was can landed a total of 114,500 Beverly Comer who also pounds at the Exchange, bringlool achievement award, ing a top price of 15.6 cents for

At the Co-op, 10 boats brought iness and Professional in catches totalling 130 000

This morning's business at the Exchange saw Bacon Fisheries presented the Credit paying the 15.6 cent high for Preakfast Club \$100 mediums off the American boat

Catch break-downs, with pricothnist Club \$100 award es in brackets, are as follows: Howard B- 26,000 pounds. who received the mediums 18,00 (15.6); large 7,000

achievement award); Island Queen-9,500 pounds. Renshaw who was pre- 5,000 (15); — (13); 4,500 (13),

Gradac-18,000 pounds, 12,500 (14.9); 500 (14.8); 5,000 (12.8). sold to Booth Fisheries.

Deep Sea-20,000 pounds, 15,-000 (15); - (13); 5,000 (12.9). sold to Atlin Fisheries. Capella-18,000, 10,000 (15); (13); 8,000 (13), sold to Royal

Mother III.— 23,000, 20,000 school awards, a new (15); - (13); 3,000 (13), sold to

Co-op landings included the the rest of the student Four Forty, 22,000 pounds; Anker exemplifying the best A. 22,000; Jeannette V, 12,000;

Biggest landings and highest | Atli, 27,000; Arctic I, 22,000; Bor-



PUZZLED Penny the Pigeon is a slightly mixed-up bird. She laid her eggs on a 21st floor ledge of a New York office building and then remembered she's forgotten to build a nest. Now she's trying to build the nest around the eggs, but persists in trying to do it with rubber bands and paper clips from nearby offices. Employees have offered string and ferns from bouquets

Two City Youths In Hospital After Auto Careens Off Road

Price Talks On Salmon Break Down

No Further Meetings Set

VANCOUVER (CP)-Negotiations to set a 1954 price for west coast salmon broke down Friday and no further meetings were scheduled.

Price proposals put forward by the B.C. Fisheries Association. representing operators, were rejected by a joint salmon price negotiating committee which presented its own proposals. They also were rejected.

Fishermen, represented by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, the Native Brotherhood of B.C. and the ingraduation exercises Jerry Ford who was killed in an In his address to the graduat- Fishing Vessel Owners' Associaing class, R. G. Moore, principal tion propose 25 cents a pound for Two other new awards in this of King Edward School, recalled sockeye in all areas. They also asion well deserved the category were those given in that he had seen many of those ask payment by operators of speakers who described memory of the late Alan Hurst, present in his classes and was workmen's compensation for morable one. Seated on former principal of the school, gratified they had progressed so gillnet fishermen, an improved in ascending rows, the for proficiency and service, well. He said the occasion was a clause on the payment of union

an won by Helen Trapp and John dents, but for their parents and Operators propose 191/2 cents teachers and the community as for sockeye in the Fraser and Skeena rivers and 171/2 cents off Cape Caution and Ogden Chan-

Train Delayed

Washouts and soft spo's along asked them to do as well for the the track continue to plague the generation that came after as Prince Rupert to Prince George this one was doing for theirs. railway line CNR officials said

Oslo Vessel Takes on Pulp

Taking on 2,500 tons of paper pulp destined for England and Europe is the Norwegian freighter Buffalo, presently docked a the Columbia Cellulose Company Ltd., docks at Watson Is land. The Buffalo, of the Fred Olsen Line from Oslo, is skippered by Captain C. Krohg.

Columbia Cellulose official were host this week to visiting Alaska Pine and Cellulose Com pany heads who made a teur of the Watson Island plant Friday. Making the tour were Walter Keerner, two Mr. Ripleys from New York, Mr. Haire, comptroller and J. DeLuca.

WEATHER

North coast region; Cloudy found guilty in city police court with intermittent rain or drizzle this morning on a charge of wiltoday and Sunday. Little change ful damage and remanded for in temperature. Light winds in- sentence. creasing in exposed areas of the Michalouski was charged May northern section this afternoon 17 when he threw bricks through to southeasterly 20. Low tonight the plate glass windows of the and high Sunday at Port Hardy Empress Hotel on Third Avenue, 45 and 60, Sandspit and Prince after being evicted from the Rupert 45 and 55.

And Baseball for May 24 A big day is planned for Prince at the starting line along with Rupert in celebration of May 24, Walter Drew of Vancouver, an the accident. Empire Day, with the Trades and official of the Mission derby organization, and B. C. Rudolph Labor Council's soap box race will be at the finish line, with schedulde to start off the day's judges to be chosen from the events, followed by the Kinsmen- crowd.

sponsored sports day at Roose- QUEEN TO BE CROWNED velt Park ... A Think I was a second

wheels at Mitchell Air Force Base in New York. The youngster

is the son of T/Sgt. and Mrs. Edward V. McClean. The plane is

one of the types on display at the base on Armed Forces Day

Soap Box Race, Sports

Open House this week.

WINNER TO MISSION

A loud-speaker system will be

be staged in laps with threee cars

in each. The winner will go to

my Wilson, Raymond Rudolph,

Albert Rudolph, Danny Phillips,

Charles Armstrong, Chris Down-

John Dyck, chairman of the

Konstonsky Michalouski was

council's race committee, will be

Man Remanded

For Sentence

ing and Reid Nelson.

the July 1 Mission City Derby.

At the close of the race the A baseball game, with the Old- Kinsmen's May Queen, 13-yeartimers taking on the younger old Jeanette Choquette, will be players, will wind up the day at crowned by last year's queen Lorraine Martin. The ceremony The soap box race, which has will be held in front of the Civic May 24. Empire Day, postmaster water after the level of Beaver attracted 13 boys in their wood- Centre, or inside, depending on Jack Burgess announced today. creek rose above average. en hot-rods, will get underway the weather.

at 10 a.m. on Second Avenue. The queen and her attendants. with the starting line at the princesses Barbara Dodd, Evelyn North Star Bottling plant and Louise Rowe, Marena Postula finish flag by the Civic Centre. and Hilory Kemp, will officially open the track meet at the park, which will feature inter-school set up to announce the races, to

Races and novelty events also on the regular schedule. Entries in the races, just one more than last year, include, in Class A (13 to 15 years) Billy for all offered by the Kinsmen. be all downtown stores. Pederson, Ray McIrtyre, Dennis Starting time of the ball game Griffiths, Sidney Dickens, Jackie Rudolph and Alan Majore and pletion of the sports events. in Class B (11 to 12 years) Jim-

Car Rolls Into Ditch Ahead of Police Van

Two Prince Rupert youths were injured early oday when their car left the road, rolling into a ditch on Sixth Avenue East, a few hundred feet ahead of a police car.

A third youth in the car es-

caped injury. Reported in "fair" condition in Prince Rupert General Hospital is Lloyd J. Pedersen, 22, and in "good" condition, William Krossin, 17. Arnold Jonasen, also a passenger in the car, suffered only minor scratches and bruises and was not taken to

The car, owned by Lloyd Pedersen, sustained damages tentatively estimated at about \$1,600 when it careened off the street today. and rolled over in the ditch, throwing Pedersen and Krossin Forman said that the parks out of the car. The accident occurred at about 5 a.m. on Sixth Avenue between Donald and Ambrose, east of the bridge.

400 FEET AHEAD

The car, heading towards town, had been followed in from Seal Cove by the RCMP van. The taken down in the fall and erectvan was only about 400 feet be-IN AWED SILENCE, young Phil McClean stares into the wheel hind when the car crashed. well of a C-124 while standing in the shadows of two huge

Young Pedersen, home for the weekend from his job at Kitimat, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Floods Bring S. Pedersen, 962 Hays Cove. Krossin, employed by Columbia Cellulose, has been staying here with his aunt. Mrs. P. C. Ren- Health Threat with his aunt, Mrs. P. C. Renshaw, 218 Eighth Avenue West His home is in Blaine, Washing-

Hospital authorities could give no detailed report on the extent

the boys' injuries. No charges have been laid as vet but RCMP are investigating

Post Office To Be Open On Holiday

for two hours, Monday morning warned to boil their drinking

He said that between the hours of 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. the post office will sell stamps, register letters and dispense mail from General Delivery.

There will be no money order competition, with student ath- transactions, the postmaster said kany, director of the West Kootletes competing for supremacy and no street mail delivery en and two George Cook trophies the holiday. However, mail will in junior and intermediate fields. be shipped out of Prince Rupert

will be held for pre-school age All banks will be closed in obyoungsters, with prizes and treats servance of the holiday as will

There will be no Daily News will depend on the time of com- Monday but normal publication will be renewed Tuesday.

WITHOUT benefit of mask or other protection, a member of the

Royal Signal Corps crashes through a flaming barrier of ignited,

gasoline-soaked straw at Catterick , England. The recent display

was part of the Royal tournament featuring trick riders.

Parks Board Not Building Outfield Fence

The Prince Rupert Parks board is only supplying funds to dig post holes and supplying the posts for the proposed outfield fence at the Roosevelt Park baseball diamond, it was announced

Parks board chairman, Pat board's part in the project was minor and that the Prince Rupert baseball association was supplying and erecting the plywood fence which will run along two sides of the field. The fence will be detachable and will be ed again in the spring, Mr. For-

washed out and citizens were boiling their drinking water in interior British Columbia Friday night amic reports that the flood threat was easing.

The washout came at the river town of Golden, B.C., at the unction of the Columbia and the Kicking Horse, leaving the town isolated from the south. The road cut was the important interior B.C. Highway 95.

The public works department said the break occurred when a small stream went over its banks.

At the village of Fruitvale, nine miles east of the smelter The Post Office will be open city of Trail, residents were

The creek, which fills the village reservoir, has been filled with flood debris and choked the reservoir exit, clogging it with refuse and posing a health men-

In Trail itself, Dr. A. F. Balenay Health Unit, said Friday two clinics would be open next week offering free innoculations against typhoid fever.

B.C. Orangemen Name Officers

VANCOUVER O W. T. Daly of Vancouver has been re-elected Grand Master of the Grand Orange Lodge of B.C. Other officers named were Andrew Calhoun of New Westminster, deputy grand master; Major G. Crewe of Victoria, Grand Chaplain, and H. J. Grasweller of Vancouver, Grand Secretary.

Mariners Warned

N. A. Beketov, district marine agent, today advised mariners that three black spar buoys with white reflectors have been installed along the southern end of Clara Shoal, Eleanor Passage, between Inverness Passage and the Skeena River.

In five fathoms of water the new dredged channel does not follow the contour of Dehorsey Island shore and vessels, therefore, should keep close to the newly established spar buoys.

Vancouver Coroner Dead VANCOUVER (CP)-Dr. J. D. Whitebread, 61, coroner here for 19 years, died in hospital Fri-

day of a heart ailment. The coroner, centre of controversy since May 3 when aldermen, at a closed meeting, voted to ask Attorney-General Bonner for his removal, died while awaiting a visit from Mr. Bonner.



The Canadian National Railways dining car liquor licence goes into effect this Monday, May 24, on the eastbound train.

C. A. Clegg, sleeping and dining car agent said today. Drinks will be served in the parlor car lounge however, Mr. Clegg said, and not in the dining car. For the first week only beer will be served as the special small bottles for hard liquor have not yet been made available.

Liquor will be served to first class passengers only, Mr. Clegg said, but other passengers can avail themselves of the service by paying the difference between day-coach and first class tickets and buying parlor car seats.

The liquor licence is only valid in British Columbia.

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Encouragement to Students

A T THE high school graduation ceremony last ity. / night there was an awareness of audience participation which added much to the warmth and pleasure of the occasion.

Of course, it follows that wherever students graduate, those watching the performance are as excited as those in it. They are the parents and grandparents, the sisters and brothers and all the rest of the family. This is a family affair. It has the same blend of joy and sadness laced with intimacy as a wedding.

But something special was added to the proceedings last night by the unusually large number of scholarship awards. Many of those present were members of the organizations which made these awards available. To each of them the occasion meant a little more than the graduation of an individual student.

In some cases the scholarship money was raised at the sacrifice of other undertakings. In all cases it was given with the thought that some unidentified but deserving student would have that much better chance to get ahead.

The mathematical probabilities were against this student being the same as the one whom the participating donor came especially to see. But that was not the point. What did matter was that an impersonal effort was being made to encourage promising students and widen their opportunities.

It is unfortunate, of course, that not all who try can win. Some students must always be disappointed. But the donors should not be uneasy for that reason. Nor should the losers feel disheartened. Disappointment is a product of initiative, and initiative is a gift more valuable than any scholarship. For those who have it, failure is never

REFLECTS

ween Second Avenue and the floods, does not portend there larbor bounded by Sixth and will be none. Skeena can do a Third Streets has disclosed a masterly job when it may emarkable reaction in the last thought necessary. 5 years. In certain ways, here and there, growth has been re- An optimist is a man who exarded, but this cannot be said pects to get in both his garden of trees. Such would be imposs- and a few rounds of golf in May,

A woman on her way to buy robbed of her purse containing to think they are out by not 3700. She would not get so much going to the door. It may be start. That is why a salvage

A survey made in the United States, remarks the Peterbor- No wonder the people of To- pirations-especially if they are ough Examiner shows that most ronto are enthusiastic abou their of a long-term leadership varwives do not get up in the wonderful subway. Riding in it, lety. morning to make breakfast for they find it quite unnecessary to their husbands. If such women ever look at Toronto. do not think that they are live ing in sing then we do.

tience and tolerance. There are earlier, citizens in Prince Rupert who have lived in the Southern

The Skeena river winds through a rugged and a beautiful land, but just because there has wonder why Manitoba took the



or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

That part of the townsite be- press, to the menace of spring

according to a Port Arthur pub-

Hand Plain Dealer printed an White and black school chil- editorial supporting the St. Lawdren in the United States re- rence Seaway idea and marked main, doubtless permanently, it "hold for release." It was held The situation, of late, has been for 20 years, or until the presicritical, but it is expected a dent's signature, a few days ago. reached, and this will take pa- would have done years and years

> A girl no longer marries a man him for better or worse.-Galt

Western Canada continues to been no reference yet, in the trouble to go all the way to England to find a new editor for the Winnipeg Free Press. His name is Tom Kent, and he's only 31 years. Incidentally, the Free Press ranks among the west's most influential dailies. And it's worth mentioning the name of J. W. Dafoe, deceased. He left an editorial tradition-Canada

> Rita Hayworth's daughter gets a \$1,500,000 settlement. If anyone can afford it, Aly Khan.

The cost of food has gone down, Ottawa has discovered. Any number of persons, however, will find this hard to digest.

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DIARY

by NORMAN M. McLEOD

Hon. Robert Winters, who is taking leave of absence from his portfolio of Minister of Public Works in order to sell Canadian fishery products in Spain, Portugal, and other European markets, obviously must be an individual of considerable versatil-

Or is that a necessary in-

In at least some Parliamentary circles the theory is current that Hon. Mr. Winters is going abroad basically for the epportunity that the trip will give him to think over the problem of his own political future quietly and dispassionately. The competing pressures of the group which wants him to return to his native Nova Scotia in the role of Premier, and of the equally insistent group that wants him to remain in the Federal arena, are reported to have landed Hon. "Bob" in a No-Man's-Land of indecision from which he is anxious to rescue himself by a period of careful

The weight of opinion at the moment in Federal circles that Hon. "Bob's" final decision will be in favor of a return to his native Nova Scotia. In the udgment of the most competent political observers, Hon. "Bob has-in the final analysis-no other real alternative.

The reason for this conclusion is the plight in which the los of the late Premier Angus Macdonald has left the Liberal or Party in Nova Scotia. Although himself a Roman Catholic, "Angus L" commanded the full support of the Scotch vote in Nova Scotia, including the hard-shell Presbyterians of Cape Breton Yet despite this happy situation, the Liberals in the last general election within the province could have been unseated by switch of just 500 votes, strate gically cast in the ridings where they would exercise a maximum

No Liberal who thinks at all realistically in these parts attempts to conceal from himself the fact that the disappearance of Hon, "Angus L." will make far greater difference in the over-all provincial situation than the 500 votes needed for a turnover in government. Hence the feeling that, in the general party interests as well as his own, Hon. 'Bob" Winters will recognize the necessity of accepting the mission of holding Nova Scotia safely within the Liberal Party fold

It is accepted in Parliamentary circles that Hon. "Bob" is an individual of long-range ambitions Furthermore, it is conceded equally that his fundamental abilities entitle him to hitch his political fortunes to the highest available star. But a Cabinet Minister whose province is op-Many women allow collectors posed to him politically has three strikes against him from the odd, but if they're in, they're out job in Nova Scotia could be the stepping-stone to Hon. "Bob's completely legitimate Federal as-

Republic Polls

62-year-old former prime minister, has led his coalition to friendly adjustment will be And it fits just as well as it victory in the Irish republic, results from Tuesday's general own countries. election showed last night.

ed a coalition cabinet from 1948

There was speculation that de Valera, 71 and now nearly blind, is nearing the end of a remarkable political career. But the outgoing prime minister has



A FORMER English newspaper woman, Joan Walker, has been awarded the 1953 Leacock medal for humor for her book Pardon My Parka." The book is a hilarious account of her experiences in the Quebec gold-mining town of Val d'Or where she went to live in 1946 after her marriage to Jame Walker. She now lives in Kirk land Lake, Ont. (CP Photo



father, who founded and Vancouver Kingsway.

peoples in colonial subjection.

better living standards.

That is, to guarantee those

How can the Indo-Chinese.

when the power of the French

sented by conscripts of one form

children were killed and 26 other

persons received minor injur

today in the flaming crash of

The DC-3 plane, arriving from

then swerved into a clump of

trees and burst into flames. An

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CHOP SUEY . . .



AS THE Communist forces rush towards the Red river delta in Indo-China the "Emperor" of Indo-

But the "Emperor" does not i sue his ringing call for reinforce ments from the battlelines ner the front. He is thousands miles away, in southern Franc where the "Emperor" fights the war in Indo-China from beaches of the French Riviera

JUST BEFORE the second world struggle, brought on by Hitler, the head of that democracy lies cynical British regular officers on the sands of France, and used to wirecrack:

"Britain is thoroughly prepar- Union in Indo-China is repre-

The same thing is true today, or another, drawn from African for private use.

lions of human beings on both. Any strong arm attempts by made him open it. Out jumped

which is actually going on is not support will boomerang. the kind of war in which the new bombs could be used in any Three Killed

THERE IS no reason to believe that a single Red Russian or Red Chinese soldier viil cross international borders in attacks such as made by Germany, Italy and Japan in the world wars

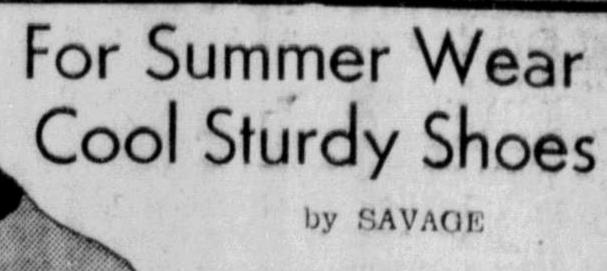
ly trying to stop the spread of parrowly escaped injury when Communism with such men Chiang Kai - Shek, Syngman to their bedroom. Rhee and Emperor Bao Dai. In every case these men represent discredited regimes. Not one of them could survive in a truly free and democratic vote in their

If they could not have a snow-Costello, who previously head- ball's chance to win a battle of ballots, what chance would there to 1951, led his forces to victory be of them winning a battle with over Prime Minister Eamon de bullets, if they were not support-Valera's Fianna Fail men of des- ed by the sheer, physical power of the West?

thing with nothing."

In the long run, there is only

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GRACE MacINNIS has won the University of British Columbia medal for popular biography with her biography of her father, "J. S. Woodworth, A Man to Remember." Her the CCF, died in 1942. She is the wife of Angus MacInnis CCF member of Parliament for



Prepared for What?

China issues a new conscription decree.

More of the native Vietna mese are to be called into the Communism, in impoverished army to fight for the "Empe lands of Asia, or where European imperialism formerly held native

ed-for the last war."

We are now a part of the west- colonies, or from German war ern alliance, led by the United veterans, serving as foreign States. The United States has legionnaires?

will have them too, and the cer- true democracies of Asia, such tain effect of their use by either as India, Pakistan, Burma, and stealing something. side would be to wipe out mil- Indonesia.

In Plane Crash

What is crossing the border is airliner an idea, and a form of organization which can change the whole Christchurch, limped in a few balance of world power, without feet over the sea in obvious international war of a kind with trouble. It sideswiped a house which the U.S.A. or the UN equipped to deal.

The western powers are voin- elderly couplediving in the house

Hollywood Cafe For Outside Orders Phone 133 THERE IS truth in the old adage that "You cannot stop some

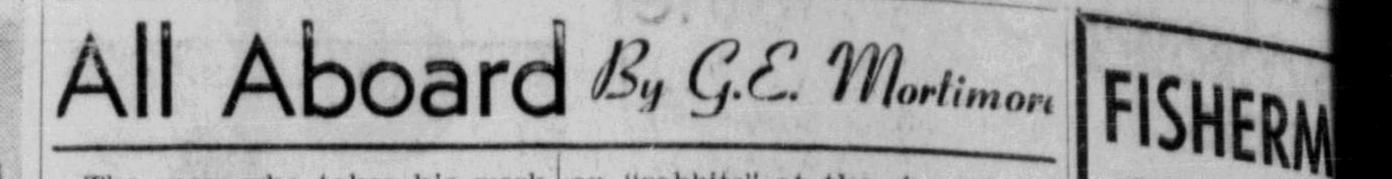
given no indication of his plans. one way to stop the spread of



Antiquated moving methods are really out of date at Lindsay's . . . there you'll find the latest equipment available. In this day and age SERVICE is essential. Equipment and service go hand in hand to ensure that your move is completely satisfactory.

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The man who takes his work on "rabbits" at the shop. Other home in a brief case is a famil- men shave at the office or sleep iar figure. Not so well known is there. the man who takes his home chores to the office.

Some men appear at work with a camp bed and hot plate into stubbly beards, then dodge into some forgotten back room at the the washroom to shave. Because office, and is living there rent they are in a hurry, or because free they grow tired of trying to shave in a bathroom littered with their wives' cosmetics, they keep an office razor.

I have heard about a prominent citizen who keeps an electric razor in his car-the kind of razor that plugs into an automobile circuit—and shaves as he drives to work. Since this man's driving terrifies me ever when he has two hands on the wheel, I am glad I have never been around to see the perform-An old-time newspaper man

of my acquaintance used to keep his toothbrush in a estaurant. That was enough, since he ate most of his meals there. The toothbrush was a high tribute to the hospitality of the place. Home (to misquote an old proverb) where the toothbrush is.

Another newspaper man sometimes came to the office after the paper had gone to bed, and went to bed himself. This happened when he was temporarily out of a lodging.

I use the term "went to bed" rather loosely. The man lay down on what we called the "exchange table." where out-of-town news papers were kept, and covered himself with such thick, heatpreserving journals as the Toronto Telegram, the Montreal Gazette and the New York Herald-Tribune

In that case it was possible to say truthfully that a newspeople, in a way that will conpaper provided blanket cover vince even the most ignorant

of them, that the West means Some men who work in big business about liberation and machine-shops have been known to make or fix gadgets of their own-children's wagons, vacuum cleaners-when work is slack. fides of talk of democracy, when

In machine-shops associated with the Royal Canadian Navy. such a project is called a "rabbit." The term rabbit in naval slang also indicates an item of government property scrounged

According to legend, the term began thus: In the early days of a certain naval station, a man the deadliest weapons that were There is only one way to undertook to bring home for his ever held by any nation, in the "Save" Indo-China and every children one of the rabbits that entire history of the human race, other similar area from the Com- swarmed on the grounds. He But there are two great "catch- munists. That is, to build on caught one and was taking it es" to the use of those weapons: some plan capable of getting the out the gates in a box when • The Russians have or soon respect and support of the new quard ordered him to open the box, on suspicion that he was Despite his protests, the guard

the West to build any Asian de- the rabbit and ran away. The • The kind of world struggle fensive agreement without such man went back in and emerged a second time with the box. "I've gone to the trouble of catching another rabbit." he said. "Surely you're not going to make me open the box again.'

"Okay," said the guard, And the man went on his way. But this time there was no rabbit. He had wickedly filled the box with pounds of butter and legs of har looted from the mes New Zealand National Airways

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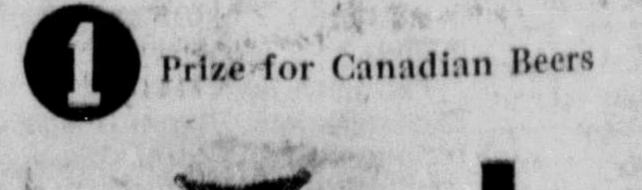




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red roses en corsage, while Mrs.

Munro was gowned in grey taf-

feta with a white gardenia form-

with its three-tier wedding cake,

Mrs. Mary Tomlinson, and dur-

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President completed her ensemble.

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STYLING from the waist up is the focal point of early summer fashions now showing in London. Important selling point for summer coats, suits and dresses is shoulder, bust and neckline interest. Popular in the higher-price ranges is this cosy tweed suit styled by Michael in yellow and white tweed. Displaying the new "lissom" look, it has a narrower, square shoulder than last season, with sleeves set at normal level. The neckline is a rounded, softer version of last year's wide V, emphasized by curving revers.

For her wedding trip south Of South Africa bride changed to a smart pink The couple will honeymoon en Visit Rupert route to Calgary where they will

Paying a brief visit to Prince The bride, born and schooled with Queen Charlotte Airlines plane and boat on a sight-seeing Rupert General Hospital Sunday. prior to her marriage. The groom three-month holiday.

stewardess on the South African Our Help in Ages Past"

They visited Rupert in the butes. They travelled from South Af- cluding with The Last Post.

Many Attend Josephs Rites

Rev. Canon Basil S. Prockter conducted the funeral service at Grenville Court Chapel Tuesday in Prince Rupert, is a graduate Rupert were two girls from South for Geoffrey Arthur Josephs, of the Royal Jubilee School of Africa who have travelled over long time resident of the Stew-Nursing, and was a stewardess half the world by bus, train, art district, who died in Prince

Many attended the service They are Rene Robertson, which hymns sung were "O God Airlines and Xenia Gracie, office "Breathe On Me Breath of God," worker, both of Johannesburg, and there were many floral tri-

course of a B.C. coast trip after Officers of the Canadian Leg-• Cash for old gold — Bulger's having crossed the continent ion, of which Mr. Josephs was a from Montreal, seeing several member, conducted graveside · Moose Whist Drive Saturday. Canadian and American cities. rites in Fairview Cemetery, con-

rica to England before heading Pallbearers were John Kaspar, for North America, and will at- George Murray, Howard Milo,



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Ancient Chinese Tradition Marks Fete for Newlyweds

Ancient Chinese tradition was carried out here Thursday evening at a banquet presented by Mr. Charles Hew Lee in honor of his son, Jone Kim Dong Lee and his bride, who returned recently from their honeymoon trip to San Francisco, California.

A delicious nine-course dinner, featuring special Chinese delicacies prepared by Mr. Wong was enjoyed by over 200 guests.

The bride wore a beautiful Chinese bridal costume consisting of a vividly embroidered black satin jacket with contrasting embroidered red satin skirt. Accompanied by Mrs. Chuck Mah and Mrs. Yet Wong, the bride performed the ancient ceremony of serving tea to the many guests.

The young couple will be at home to their friends Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m., at 817 Third Avenue West.

Belgian Navy Making Strides

BRUSSELS (Reuters) - Belgium is making strides toward having a standing navy for the first time in her history.

For more than a century, Parliament and public opinion have boycotted every effort to provide the country with an efficient naval force, for which two world wars have at last proved the necessity.

The Belgian Navy has just celebrated its eighth anniversary. It is still a small force. for so far only about one-third of the program has been com-

At the end of last year, the navy comprised six ocean-going minesweepers, 10 coastal minesweepers, a 4,500-ton troop transport, a convoy escort frigate and a squadron of motor patrol boats on the Rhine.

In all, about 60 vessels, mainly minesweepers, are envisaged. Eight coastal and 18 river minesweepers are to be built in Belgium this year, while nearly 30 more ships of the same type will be constructed by the end of

The United States is helping to build up the new navy by providing 28 coastal minesweepers of which several have already

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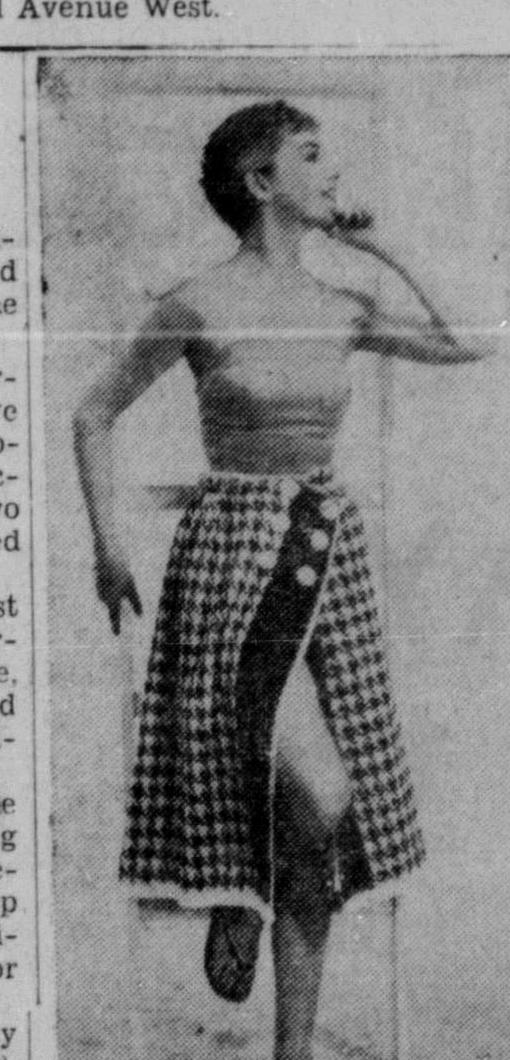
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The week is designed as a public service to help cut down the annual toll of drownings, and the classes will be aimed especially at parents of young children who will be swimming this

TWO-HOUR CLASS

The classes, two hours in length, will consist of one hour's instruction and demonstration and one hour's practice. Two hours are all that is necessary, said St. John spokesman here, to learn to save a life.

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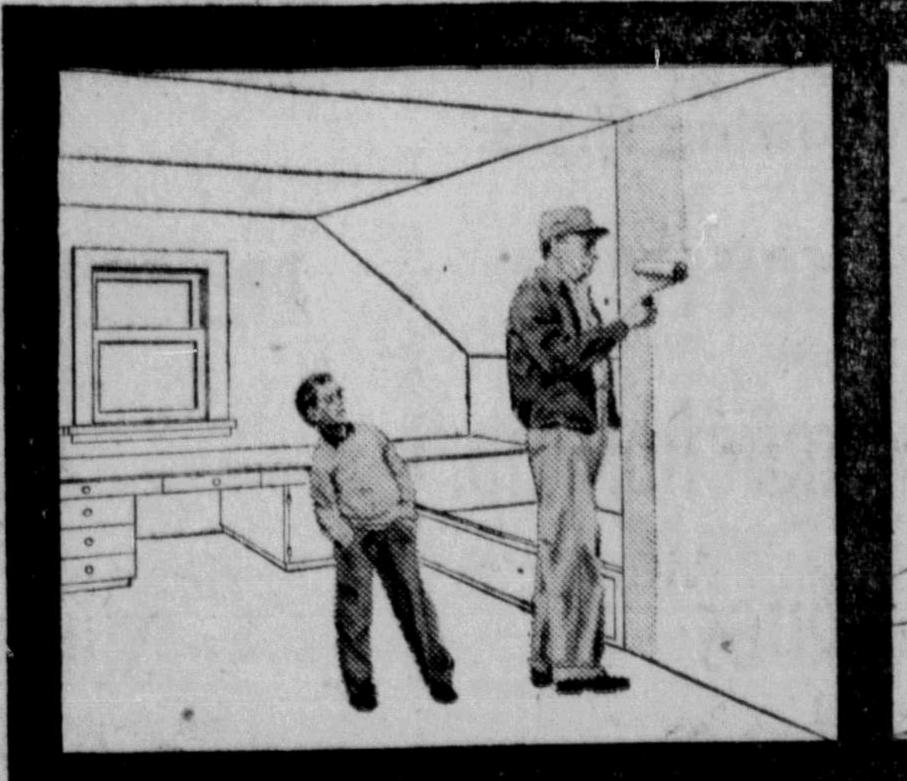
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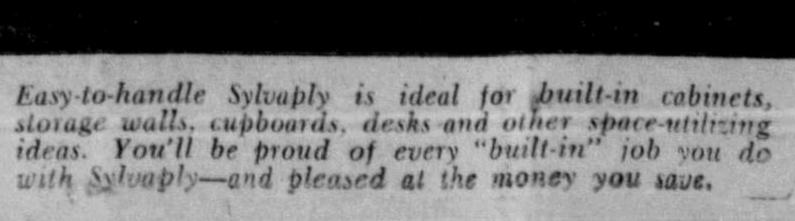
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looked the situation over. Outside of the trump suit, he had 2 H four tricks in high cards. One more trick might be developed in either spades or diamonds if and the good jack and 10 of either suit broke evenly but the hearts in dummy made the game odds were against such a divis- certain.

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iness this time-a full-scale drive Sox. The White Sox moved into right through the American third place with an 8-0 victory over Detroit and Philadelphia

and the looks as if the Indians The Indians have stretched A's last their seventh in a row from Eleveland really mean bus- their lead to two games over 7-3 to Washington. New York Yankees and Chicago In the National League, St THE DESIGNATION OF THE LOUIS Cardinals overcame Cinfirst place last Sunday.

Their 2-1 squeaker over Bal- lyn edged Pittsburgh 3-2 Philatimore Orioles Friday night was delphia Phils defeated New York their eighth straight victory, Giants 8-1 and Milwaukee bea longest winning streak in either Chicago Cubs 6-4. league this season.

their luck. They managed just with six hits, including a triple three hits, and the only solid one by Milt Bolling, a three-run was a fine single in the third by homer by Harry Agganis and two George Strickland. The first singles by Jacki Jensen. Oriole to get past first base was | Bob Keegan gave up only three Dick Kryhoski who homered with hits to the Tigers in pitching A

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PCL Standings

cinnati 8-7 in 10 innings. Brook-

Whitey Ford baffled Boston

his second shutout for Chicago

and Rip Repulski, gave the Car-

dinals the two runs they need-

Stan Musial hit his 14th home

run-this one with the base

a hard time disposing of las

place Pittsburgh. The Pirates

Brooklyn caught up in the sev-

enth on Pee Wee Reese's homer.

and error and a double by George

Shuba. Then in the eighth Billy

Cox walked, was sacrificed to

second and romped home or

in Milwaukee's first Chicago tri-

umph of the season. The win-

Home runs were the big factor

Junior Gilliam's pinch single.

grabbed a 2-0 lead in the sixth

The slump-ridden Dodgers had

loaded—in the seventh.

ed in the 10th to beat Cincinnat

the Sox with a pair of singles.

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LOCAL 708 TO SUPPORT SOCCER, PONY LOOP TEAMS

Members of Local 708 of the Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers this week voted to support both a team in the Prince Rupert Soccer league and also a Pony League baseball team.

The meeting, which decided to support both projects financially and morally, expressed the opinion that in the latter case full support should be given as any aid in that direction helps to curb juvenile delinquency.

George Robinson, one of the Pony league "icials, outlined the aims of the group to the meeting.

Shramrocks Down Daily News Early Wynn gave Baltimore until the sixth inning. Then the five hits and the Indians needed weak-hitting Red Sox opened up

fighting Shamrocks team with a playoff high of 1291 came from behind last night to the third, took the lead with a and B Divisions when they final game. defeated the Daily News sextet It wasn't Jean Nixon's fault 5807 to 5689, in a five-game that the Daily News faltered. In Cass Michaels drove in three for

A two-base error by Johnny Temple and consecutive singles 1008 by Ray Jablonski, Tom Alston

play after giving the News gang 1190 for a 238 average. a 145 handicap. They rolled 1250 High man for the Shamrocks in the first game, 1158, 1118, 1071 was Paul Piche with 1128 for and 1204. The News, starting 225 average.

Dunbar Tops

Mixed League

Statistics

Ian Dunbar of Pushovers co

Dunbar collected men's high

Team high single was captur-

1499 and team high three was

took two titles, the former the

the latter men's high average

with 198. Doug Standring of the

News squad shared men's high

single honors with Don Hawry-

luk of Esquires with a 339 and

the News also set a team high

single of 1415, as well as ending

up on top of the league and win-

Betty Hydnman of Thom Sheet

Metal took ladies' high average

with 196. Ruth Williams of Har-

old's won ladies' high three with

727. George Freeman of Mixups

took men's high three with 787

Rain and the Victoria Tyes

were the only big winners in the

Western International League

Three games, Wenatchee at

Calgary, Yakima at Edmonton

and Tri-City at Spokane, were

The Tyees took over second

place in the standings from Ed-

monton by shading Vancouver,

3-2. In the only other league

action of the night, Salem drop-

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washed out.

ped Lewiston, 4-3.

three with 3576.

Tyees Annex

Second Place

ning the B division playoffs.

won by Shenton's with 4087.

average of 218, men's high single

tics released today show.

Keays with 859.

Division.

capture the Mixed Five-Pin 1212 in the fourth and faded in Bowling league playoffs between the stretch with 1008 in the

the third game when she set a Down by 78 pins going into the playoff high for men or women fifth game, Shamrocks bowled of 375, she bowled 10 strikes, a last game of 1204 to The News' seven of them in a row to win \$1 from the Bowling Alley. Again The Shamrocks, underdogs in in the fourth she bowled six 1.000. the A division league play which strikes in a row to give her was won by Shenton's, won the women's high single, also higher A division playoffs and took a than that set in B Division pla three-game lead in lest night's of 316. Her five-game total wa

slow, rolled 1039, 994, roared back Five-game individual totals

Shamrocks: Fran Olafson, 636; Walter Page, 985; Marge Laporte, 945; Paul Piche, 1128; Herbie Holkestad, 999; John Laporte, Daily News: Mary Postuk

1071; Noble Powell, 832; Shirle; Yule, 791; Doug Standring, 906 Jean Nixon, 1190: Dick Ayres, 754 Trophies and prizes for the ected the most individual titles mixed league will be presented in A division of the Mixed Fiveat the wind-up banquet at the Pin bowling league play, statis-Canadian Legion next Friday

of 369 and men's high three of High School Ladies' high average in A di-Meet Captured vision went to Agnes Pierce of Fashion Footwear with 204. Ladies' high single went to Vivian By John Oliver Comadina with 378 and Ladies' high three was taken by Lois

VANCOUVER (CP)-John Olive High School won its 21st victory ed by Fashion Footwear with in the 43rd annual running of the Vancouver and District Inter-High School Track meet here Friday beating out South Burn-Shenton's topped the A divisaby, last year's winner.

ion league play and Shamrocks John Oliver had amassed 103 won the playoffs as well as the points to 761/2 for Burnaby. Lord league title between A and B Byng had 571/2 and Magee which made a good showing during the Daily News dominated the B early part of the meet, dropped Division play taking five clear to fourth spot with 541/2. titles and sharing one out of the

Marie Depree of Burnaby South broke her own record of Claudea and Eric Sanderson 122 feet 1034 inches with throw of 127 feet, six inches, in ladies' high single with 310 and the girls' open discus.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Runs-Avila, Cleveland, 28. Runs Batted In-Rosen, Cleveland,

Hits-Avila, Cleveland, 46. Doubles-McDougald, New York, 10. Triples-Minoso, Chicago, six. Home Runs-Rosen, Cleveland nina Stolen Bases-Hunter, Baltimore, Jensen, Boston and Kaline, Detroit,

Pitching-Lemon, Cleveland, 6-0-

Strikeouts-Turley, Baltimore, 59

NATIONAL LEAGUE Runs Batted In-Musial, St. Louis

Hits-Jablonski, St. Louis. 57. Doubles-Jablonski, St. Louis, 12. Triples-Six players tied with three. Home Runs-Musial, St. Louis, 14. Stolen Bases-Burton, Milwaukee,

Sedgman Wins In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)-A crowd about 900 saw Frank Sedgman blast Bobby Riggs off the court here Friday night. The Australian rolled to an easy 6-2, 6-0 victory to advance into the finals of the two-day professional tennis stand here.

Panchose Segura and Gonzales tangled, the former winning 6-2. 6-1. Sedgman and Riggs teamed up to win the doubles 6-3 and 108.

Last Night's Fights

NEW YORK-Pierre Langlois 15914, France, outpointed Joey Giardello. 160 %. Philadelphia

MELBOURNE - Frank Flannery, 1423/4, Australia, outpointed Carl Coates, 140, Baltimore, 12.

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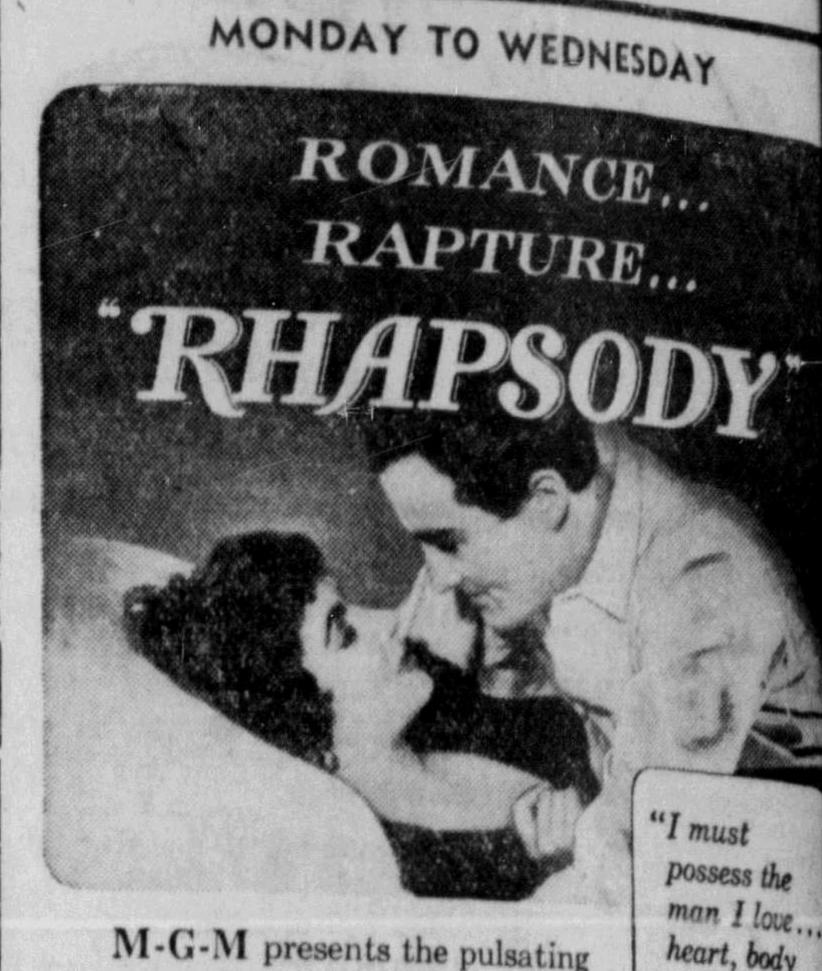
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