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circulation

# THE HERALD

Published in the interests of Alice Arm and Anyox, B. C.

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Alice Arm and  
Anyox. \$2.25 to  
all other points.

VOL. 14, NO. 26

ALICE ARM, B. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1935

5 cents each.

## Year 1935 Born Midst Enthusiasm And Merriment

If the year 1935 develops in proportion to its vigor and robustness as an infant, it will be healthy and hearty enough for anyone. In Anyox its advent at the Gymnasium was hailed by one of the biggest New Year crowds ever assembled in that building. The stroke of twelve found everyone formed in two giant circles, with hands clasped, ready to join in singing "Auld Lang Syne." When the well-known song was concluded, out came Father Time, scythe and all, followed by a lusty and muscular infant duly labelled "1935." "Slim" Yelland was the bewhiskered representative of the reaper, while Pete Chenoski typified the New Year. This simple and cleverly done little act brought rounds of applause from the crowd present.

The evening was one of merriment right through until the "Home Waltz" was played somewhere around 4 a.m. Everyone was happy and gay and none were over-buoyant. It was estimated that nearly five hundred people partook of the splendid turkey supper which was served. Dancing commenced quite early to the strains of Buntain's Orchestra, who supplied the music for the first half of the evening, the second half being taken care of by the Elks' Orchestra under the leadership of Frank Allan. These two orchestras were very popular with the dancers and were most generous with their numbers and encores.

The decorations, carried out in the Elks' colors of purple and white and also with evergreen, reflected great credit upon the committee in charge. During the evening the guests were supplied with an abundance of fancy hats and caps, noise-makers, and novelties, a colorful and joyous scene being then presented. The event was one which will long remain as a happy memory to those who were present.

## Mrs. F. Watson Passed Away On Thursday

The death occurred at the Anyox General Hospital on Thursday night of Mrs. F. Watson, who has been suffering for some time from an attack of pneumonia. The late Mrs. Watson has resided for many years at Anyox, where she had a large number of friends. She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband, Mr. Fred Watson and daughter Vera, also relatives in England.

## Well Known Anyox People Leave For New Fields

Among those departing from Anyox last Wednesday January 2nd, were:

Mr. George Hunter. George has resided in Anyox for ten years, during which time he has been employed in the Boiler and Welding Shop. He is well known in football circles, being classed as one of the best "goalies" we have ever had; and his work as a soccer player was always a treat to watch. A host of friends wish him well in his new sphere of activity, which is Trail, B. C.

V. J. Foss. Jack has been located in Anyox for five years, and is leaving to take charge of the Vancouver office of the Kootenay-Bell Mining Company. Jack's work has mainly been connected with the Townsite Department and he will carry away with him good wishes from a large number of friends.

## Alice Arm Faces The Future With Optimism

The sun of prosperity did not shine very brightly on Alice Arm during the past year. There were not any mining operations carried on during 1934, and no one was sorry when the old year had died and a new one born. Everyone looks with optimism to the future and hopes that this year will see the commencement of major mining operations that will continue for many years to come, and as they continue will increase in volume.

## Alice Arm Welcomes The New Year

The old year was ushered out and the New Year welcomed in on Monday night at Alice Arm, by the firing of several guns. A party was also held at the Alice Arm Hotel, where a number gathered as guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. Evindsen. Cards were played during the evening and at the hour of midnight, everyone wished everyone else a "Happy New Year."

## Construction of Silver City Float To Soon Commence

Construction work on the new Silver City Float and approach, will be undertaken in the near future. Messrs Currie and Son, contractors of Prince Rupert, will undertake the work. Crosotated piling will be used for the approach.

## Pioneer Mess Annual Dinner Was Well Attended

Instituted in 1928, the annual Pioneer Mess Dinner and Dance has now attained its fullest maturity, and ranks among the most important of the social functions in the town of Anyox. The original idea of the promoters of this popular social event was to provide a special treat for the regular diners at the hostelry, and to afford them an opportunity of entertaining their friends at their own special function. The event has grown more and more popular each year, and the one held on Friday, December 28th., found the premises taxed to capacity.

An elaborate and most enjoyable dinner was served in the spacious dining-hall, after which the guests adjourned to the library for dancing. During the evening fancy caps and other novelties were distributed; and the hall became a scene of colorful animation which will not soon be forgotten. Snappy and tuneful music was furnished by Buntain's Orchestra, and dancing continued to the wee, sma' hours.

## Anyox Scouts Good Acts At Christmas

As was done last year, the Anyox Boy Scouts undertook the work of collecting toys for needy families. A great many toys of all kinds were collected, the majority of these being sent to the Scouts Headquarters Toy Shop in Vancouver for repairs and finishing. A few parcels were sent to northern points, and a special parcel was shipped to Alice Arm. The Scouts did good work with these toys, all of which were greatly welcomed wherever they were sent.

Once again the Scouts were to the front in helping to reduce the piles of parcels at the Post Office during the Christmas rush. This is the sixth year in which this work has been undertaken by these willing boys, and needless to say, it is greatly appreciated by the Post Office staff and public alike.

## Anyox Notes

Miss E. Steen and Miss C. Boddie arrived on Monday from Prince Rupert to visit friends here.

Miss Elderkin and Miss M. Campbell returned on Wednesday from a visit to the south.

E. Pederson and C. Brehant left on Wednesday for the south.

## Anyox Scouts Entertained At Christmas Party

At the Scouts headquarters in the "Marine Building" on Friday the 22nd., the Scouts held their Christmas party and made merry in a number of ways. Presents from a decorated Christmas Tree, were distributed by Santa Claus, in the person of Tom Kirkwood. Included in these recipients was Pete Loudon, a Cub, he having won the prize for collecting medicine bottles for the Hospital.

Sixteen quarts of Ginger Beer, supplied by Mrs. Gale, were consumed by the boys, as well as other dainties, no casualties being afterwards reported. Expenses incurred for this enjoyable event were defrayed by the A. C. L.

## Anyox People Thanked For Recent Donation

The "Nechako Chronicle" of Vanderhoof, under date December 22nd., makes mention of the donation sent by the people of Anyox, through the A. C. L. for the purchase of gifts for the needy of that district. At that time Constable Jennings was busy arranging for distribution of Christmas cheer, to those who needed it most in that territory. The donation was most welcome and greatly appreciated.

## Stewart Snow Plough Goes To Premier Mine

The Stewart News

The big red snow plough, sometimes termed the battleship, was given a good try-out this week, having been driven through to Premier, Wednesday and back Thursday. The idea was more to make a trial run over the road, as it was possible some of the curves would be found too sharp. James Comer was at the controls, assisted by Charles Young, under supervision of Hugh McDonald.

Having completed for the season, the Canadian North-eastern Railway construction camp at American Creek closed down during the past week-end. Chief Engineer A. McCulloch and Construction Superintendent Angus Nicholson left for the south on the George yesterday, the former, expecting to arrive at his home in Penticton for Christmas.

Mrs. H. Nuich arrived home at Alice Arm on Thursday after spending holidays at Anyox with her daughter, Mrs. J. McColl.

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## Outline Of The History Of Copper Uses From Ancient Times

The razor ranks with the collar stud as a butt for jokes, yet bronze razors were in use in Roman times and half a dozen distinct types have been unearthed and preserved.

This is one of the points in the history of copper revealed in "Copper Through the Ages," just published by the Copper Development Association. Copper was one of the first metals to be employed by man, and it seems certain that the secret of working it has been in the possession of mankind for at least fifty thousand years.

Traces of copper workings, dating back to 6000 B. C., have been found in Persia, Turkey, Palestine and Egypt. The Romans made considerable use of copper for statues and objects of art, vessels, furniture, domestic and architectural articles, artificial limbs, and surgical instruments. During the time of the Romans, brass—an alloy of copper and zinc—appeared for the first time probably accidentally. The history of copper in the British Isles, dates back many centuries, for it was firmly established before the Roman invasion. The Romans vied with the Phoenicians for the trading of copper, exported from Cornwall.

By the thirteenth century London was an important centre for bell and ordnance founding, though a large part of the copper was imported.

An Act was passed in 1689 which gave everybody the right to mine copper, and brass and copper began to be used extensively for every type of object from thimbles to cannons. At the end of the eighteenth century Great Britain was the largest producer of copper in the world.

Boulton and Watt were now at the height of their fame and a vast amount of brass was required for cylinders and other parts of pumping engines.

As the number of uses increased, it became impossible for individual craftsmen to possess all the tools and patterns, which were required for their production, and the trades became specialized, with the result that at the beginning of the nineteenth century, there existed a large number of special trades such as hinge makers, valve makers, hatpin makers, and so on.

This article will be concluded next week.

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**Increased Output  
 Makes Low Prices**

Will copper producing companies of Canada, Africa and South America hold a conference and decide to curtail production, as reported some time ago, is a question in which everyone in this district is concerned. For their own mutual benefit they should not continue over-production and keep prices at the present low level. They could just as easily obtain 12 cents a pound instead of 6 if they regulated production equal to consumption. The chief cause of over-production, not only in regard to copper, but also all other base metals, is, that the higher tonnage produced, the lower the overhead cost. For instance if a mining company is operating a 3000 ton mill and then doubles its capacity, it does not double the cost of milling or smelting. This procedure works quite satisfactorily if only a few companies indulge in it, but when a few follow this course, others are forced to follow in order to be able to compete with the lowered prices. The result is still further lowered prices, which spells disaster for all, and when even the most favored company is feeling the effects by lowered dividends or none at all, a conference is held to regulate production.

On December 14th, 1934 the Kamloops Sentinel newspaper attained its 50th. birthday. In commemoration of this auspicious event a special edition was published. It contained 48 pages, and gave a complete history of the city of Kamloops, also a history of old-time pioneers and organizations, and an outline of everything undertaken from earliest days down to the present time. The publishers of the Kamloops Sentinel are to be congratulated on the excellence of their special edition, which would be a credit to any city in the Dominion of Canada.

Why should British Columbia be forced to buy her supplies from the high priced eastern manufacturers and sell her products in the low priced markets of the world is a question that will loom large during 1935.

Everybody has now wished everybody a happy and prosperous New Year. It is now time for everyone to start making it as happy and prosperous as possible for everyone else.

The Herald is \$2.00 a year.

**What Mining Means To  
 British Columbia**

B. C. Financial Times.

Our new Provincial Mineralogist, Dr. J. F. Walker, at the initial session of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy fall meeting, held recently in Vancouver, has estimated the Provincial production of mineral at \$41,863,150, an increase of 28½ per cent. over the previous year. Of this amount, gold contributes the largest, with a production of about \$10,500,000 in Canadian funds.

What we wish to point out is the importance to the economic position of the Province of this mineral production. Dr. Walker estimates the dividends to be paid by four mines will total about \$4,500,000, but it is likely that the dividends to be paid out by all mines will approximate something over \$5,000,000, or in other words 12½ per cent. of the gross output. Since a considerable portion of these dividends will be paid to British Columbia citizens, there will be that much increased purchasing power. The balance of the production, or exceeding \$36,000,000, has or will go into wages, supplies, machinery and equipment, and not by any means least, taxation to the Provincial government as well as the Dominion.

This \$36,000,000 odd millions, with the exception of some machinery and equipment which has to be brought in from Eastern Canada or the United States, has all been or will be spent in British Columbia, giving profit and employment to almost every industry and trade in the Province, either directly or indirectly. Our mining industry is probably contributing more this year to our economic welfare and aiding us to arise out of the depression than any other industry dependent upon natural resources. It is unfortunately, however, a wasting asset and must so be considered by the public as well as by our legislatures, who have been, and are looking on it as a source of revenue by way of taxation.

**Consolidated Co. Pays Good  
 Dividend**

Dividend disbursement of Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. for the last six months of 1934 will be \$1,166,966. Payment will be made December 31st. to shareholders of record December 15th. This dividend is at the rate of 4 per cent for six months and a bonus of \$1 a share on each of the 536,184 shares issued. This amount compares with \$660,793 for the first six months of 1934.

Consolidated M & S Co. started paying dividends in 1923 and the disbursement at the end of this month will bring the aggregate dividends to \$46,613,740.

**The World's Silver Output  
 Declines**

The estimated world output of silver in September is 14,974,000 ounces or 499,133 per day as compared with August total of 15,481,000 ounces or 499,387 per day. Mexico's production decreased 6.7 per cent to 6,098,000 ounces from the preceding months output of 6,536,000. The United States produced 1,786,000 ounces a decline of 14.4 per cent from the August total of 2,087,000.

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The gross value of mineral production for the six months ended June 30th, 1934, exclusive of gold premium, is estimated at \$18,667,691.00, an increase of 50.5 per cent. over the estimated value of the production in the corresponding six-month period of 1933.

**GOLD PRODUCTION:** Gold production showed a decided increase; a total return in Canadian funds to the gold producers of British Columbia during the first six months for 1934 being approximately \$5,028,124.00, an increase of 81.3 per cent. over the return in Canadian funds received during the first half of 1933.

**Recent Publications of the Department of Mines**  
 Annual Report of the Honourable the Minister of Mines, for the year 1933.  
 Summary and Review of the Mineral Industry of British Columbia for the six months ended June 30th, 1934.  
 Bulletin "British Columbia the Mineral Industry" (containing a short history of mining, a synopsis of the mining laws, and other data of value to prospectors.)  
 "Placer Mining in British Columbia."  
 Non-Metallic Mineral Investigations: "Barite," "Asbestos," "Glassware," "Clay," "Magnesite and Hydro-Magnesite."

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## The Lure of the Lakes



Music, moonlight, glorious lake breezes with six hundred miles of sailing on the Canadian Pacific's Great Lakes vessels S.S. Assiniboia, Keewatin and Manitoba are at the disposal of passengers on the company's lines travelling from eastern to western Canadian points or as a pleasant diversion on the returning journey for the small added cost of ten dollars for berth and meals each way.

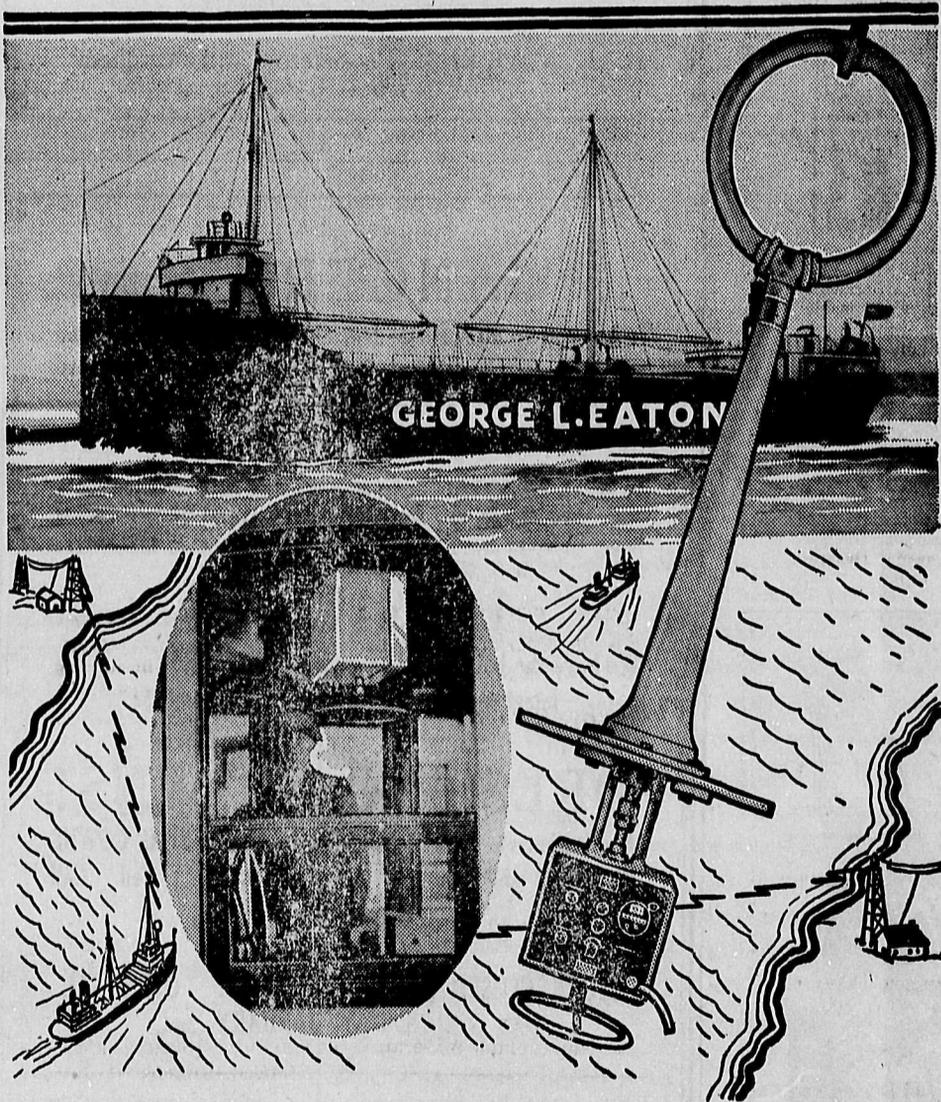
This delightful prospect follows the announcement by the

Canadian Pacific that four-piece orchestras will, for a period of nine weeks, dispense music on the Assiniboia and Keewatin en route while the vessels pass through Georgian Bay, across the northern part of Lake Huron, through the Sault Ste. Marie locks and thence to Fort William on Lake Superior, a pleasant, lazy and restful journey of 39 hours from Port McNicoll or Owen Sound.

To all those who are planning

a trip to or from the west, this economical optional trip embracing dancing, cozy cabins, plenty of deck space and luxuriously-appointed dining saloons; with glimpses of ever-changing scenery or bracing stretches of blue water, is one that cannot be overlooked. It is at the disposal of every vacationist and this season promises to be immensely popular not only with Canadians but with visitors to this country as well.

## Radio Compass Aids Canadian Shipping



Science has come to the aid of fog-bound mariners through the medium of the radio beacon or "lighthouse of the air". Its beam is picked up by a special receiver mounted in the chart-room, called a Radio Compass, and bearings are taken from two or more stations. The point at which the bearings intersect is the position of the ship. The advantage of position-finding by radio is that the bearings are not affected by storm or fog, as are visual bearings.

Above is shown the "George L. Eaton" of the Hall

Corporation of Canada, the first of a number of ships being equipped with a new Radio Compass, recently developed by Northern Electric Engineers to meet the particular needs of Canadian Lake and Coastal Shipping. Inset is Captain Barrett in the wheelhouse of the "Eaton". Above him is the receiver of the Radio Compass.

The sketch shows how a ship at sea takes bearings from two distant stations. At the right is the recently developed Radio Compass.

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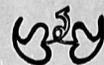
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Robinson Deep, on the Witwatersrand is also over 8000 feet deep, and Kolar, 7410.

Kirkland Lake, McIntyre Porcupine and Teek Hughes are the deepest mines in Canada, having carried shaft work to the 5500-foot level.

Lake Shore, Hollinger and Wright-Hargreaves are down between 4000 and 5000 feet, while Sylvanite, Dome, Noranda, Macassa, International Nickel and Coniarrum are all down over half a mile.

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Low winter fares good from December 15 to February 28 are being offered by the railways covering round trips to Canada's Evergreen Playground, that favored region in British Columbia called Vancouver Island, with the beautiful capital of the province, Victoria, and all the sports attractions of summer available during the winter months brought within the purse limits of the average Canadian.

The big event of 1935 will be the pageantry and picturesque functions of the 25th anniversary of King George's accession to the throne, set for May 6 next, which will continue until well into July. Summer sailings of Canadian Pacific liners have been planned to connect with these events.

The Laurentians, Eastern Canada's winter playground, face the biggest season in their history with an ambitious programme of ski events calling for 19 meets of various kinds, not counting the Dominion and international intercollegiate championships extending from January 1 to April 21, it is announced by the Laurentian Zone committee of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association.

Recommendation of immediate implementation of the Beatty Commission's report for professional ranks of the Civil Service of Canada was unanimously concurred in at a business session of the Professional Institute of the Civil Service held recently at Ottawa.

### Canadian Exports Show A Substantial Gain

Canada's domestic exports during October, 1934, were valued at \$67,748,000, and show a gain of \$7,259,000 compared with exports valued at \$60,489,000 in October, 1933.

### Revenues of C. N. Railways Increase

The gross revenues of the all-inclusive Canadian National Railways System for the week ending December 14, 1934, were \$2,882,893, as compared with \$2,816,146 for the corresponding period of 1933, an increase of \$66,747.

The forests of Canada cover 1,150,000 square miles, or about one third of the total land area of the country. The stand of merchantable timber is estimated at 165,880,000,000 cubic feet, valued at \$1,689,000,000.

Advertise in the Herald

### Canada Trade Recovery Under Way

Across Canada's business front a prosperity drive is under way and results show that the first ten months of 1934 have been unquestionably a period of definite economic recovery, according to a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of statistics. The betterment of 1933 was unmistakably extended during the present year; and most of the major factors have advanced to the highest levels reached since Canadian business encountered the depression.

The trend of business operations, reflecting the actual volume of production in a wide variety of industries, is the most significant factor considered in this connection. The business index expressed as a percentage of the base year of 1926 averaged 94.2 in the first ten months of 1934, compared with 78.5 in the same period of the preceding year. The gain of 20 per cent represents a marked advance over the levels of 1933, especially in view of the improvement which took place in the later months of that year.

### International Nickel Co. Produces Much Copper

International Nickel Company of Canada Limited is realizing an average recovery of approximately 75 pounds of copper together with 37 pounds of nickel, from every ton of ore fed to the Coniston and Copper Cliff smelters from the Creighton and Froid Mine.

During the past two years the Coniston smelter has been rehabilitated and operations revived on Creighton ore, which is now averaging roughly 40,000 tons per month. The monthly ore production, from the Froid Mine, amounting to approximately 160,000 tons, is handled at the company's new Copper Cliff plant. The metallic content of the average smelter feed from the two mines is roughly 3.7 per cent copper and 1.8 per cent nickel, or in the proportion of two parts copper for one part of nickel. Current output is running at the rate of around 7,500 tons of copper and 3,750 tons of nickel, a total of 11,250 tons of metal monthly, independent of precious metals.



**THE** hunting season is here. In Canada the wine of early frosts is in the air and the maples, like banners of crimson and gold against the dark friendly evergreens, proclaim that once again the "red gods" hold high carnival.

The woods are at their best—the moose is slick and black, the buck deer has his horns burnished to his fancy, the coat of the black bear shines like silk and the lustrous robe of the grizzly is a study in

dark and grey. The big-horn sheep is restless and alert, the mountain goat snow white and the caribou in the prime. The grouse and woodcock are plump and contented in the coverts, while the ducks and geese are gathering in favourite feeding grounds in preparation for their long flight south.

The game areas of Canada, scattered from ocean to ocean, are readily accessible from any part of the continent. It is not a country for the wealthy sportsman only; the hunter with moderate means

may also be suited. Local residents can enjoy a trip at a very reasonable cost. Sportsmen from other lands are welcome and are only asked to show their appreciation of the privilege of access to her game fields by obeying the hunting laws and observing the ethics of sportsmanship.

A publication entitled "Canada's Game Fields" which should be of interest to sportsmen planning a hunting trip in Canada may now be had upon application to the National Parks of Canada, Department of the Interior, Ottawa.

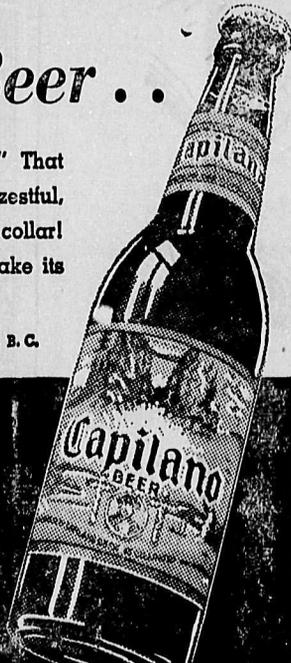
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