

Get that TEN HIGH smile



YES, SIR, TEN HIGHS RICH FLAVOR 'RINGS THE BELL' AND IT'S THE STRAIGHT WHISKEY WITH 'NO ROUGH EDGES'



TEN HIGH STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

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HIRAM WALKER & SONS INC., PEORIA, ILL. 90 PROOF

ANCHORAGE IS GETTING COMMISSARY

Expecting no brass band welcome from Anchorage merchants, 21 persons aboard the steamer Aleutian which passed westbound through Juneau today, are headed for Anchorage to open a "complete" commissary at the airbase there.

building the big Los Angeles aqueduct. Rather said he did not know whether or not his firm will operate the commissary after the base is completed.

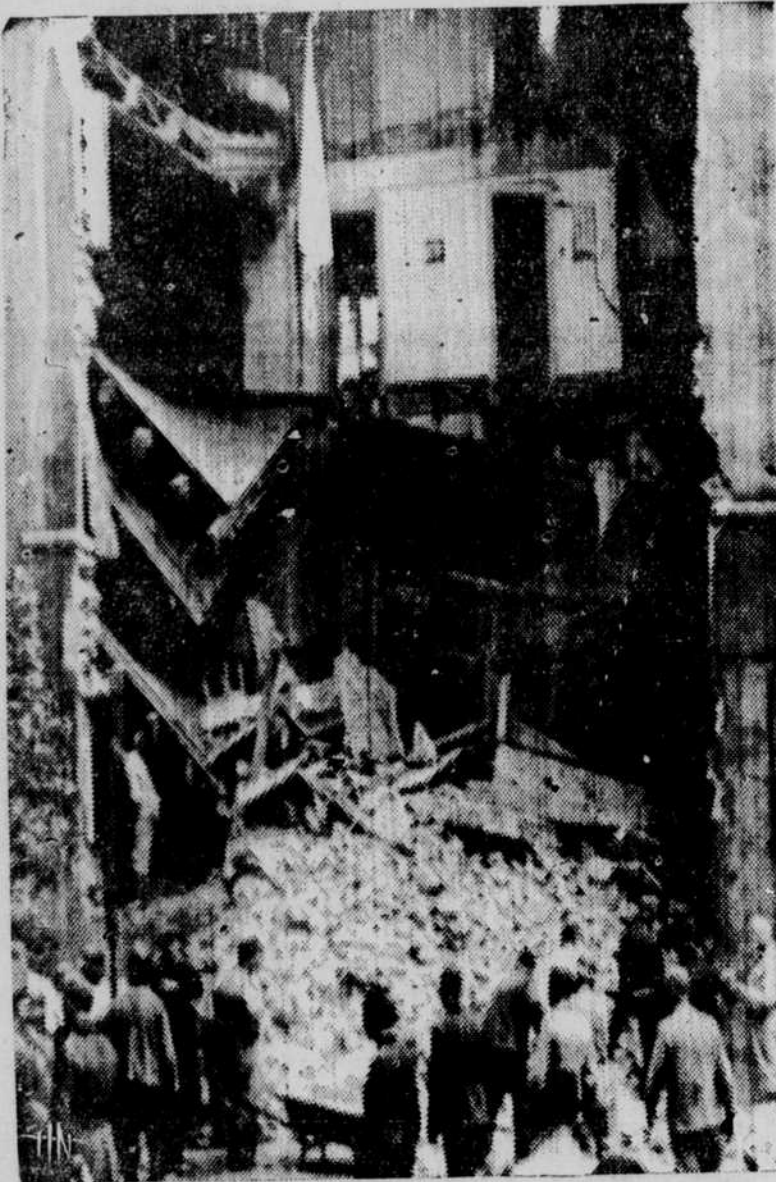
VACCINATION AND IMMUNIZATION ON SLATE TOMORROW

The regular monthly immunization and vaccination clinic will be held tomorrow between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock at the Juneau Public Health Center, 103 Territorial Building. Parents are urged to have their children protected against smallpox at three months of age, and against diphtheria at nine months.

There will be no nurse's inspection of school children during immunization clinic hours.

Empire Classifieds Pay!

Bombed by British Airmen



I. I. N. Radiophoto

This picture, radioed from Berlin to New York, shows a bombed building in Hanover, Germany, after air raid by British. Three died and numerous persons were injured. Mass raids covered more than 100 German cities as Britain sought to wreck military bases and supply lines.

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Two Fur Coats for Every Woman; Pelts Are Cheaper Now and Furriers Hopeful



This short collarless jacket of mink would be the making of any costume, day or evening. With it, Benay Venuta, radio singer, wears a flare-brim brown felt hat with a wide mink band. The darker the better in mink, and this year the dark skins are less expensive because of improvements in strain.

By AMY PORTER AP Fashion Writer

The slogan for prosperity used to be "A chicken in every pot," but now it's "A fur coat on every back"—every feminine back, that is.

Some furriers double their aspirations, making it "Two fur coats for every woman; one for sports, one for dress."

In a gloomy world, the hopeful furriers are little rays of sunshine. Visit the August fur sales and you'll understand why. Furs are cheaper, more plentiful and more attractive than ever before.

Federal Reserve figures for the six months beginning last August show that fur sales in many stores increased from 40 to 70 percent. The national increase for the entire year was 28 percent. This spring, fur sales held their gain with a 40 percent increase over last year, and forecasters say furs will do even better this fall.

The rising tide of sales has wiped out price barriers. Very cheap furs are selling in unprecedented quantity. And so are very expensive ones. The girl with her first job feels abused if she, too, can't have a fur coat. She can have, at from \$50 to \$100, a choice of coney, muskrat, kid, caracul paw, mouton, and many others. The mink-and-sable ladies want an extra fur coat for sports wear.

Three big reasons for the success furs are having are better styling, technical improvement in the manufacturing processes, and the development of controlled breeding of fur-bearing animals.

A few years back, the standard style for all fur coats was a boxy wrap-around with a clumsy shawl collar. Now every clothing style trend is made up in furs—fitted waists, pleats, bow-tie collars, yokes, puffy sleeves, bloused backs, squared shoulders.

This new styling is possible because improved processing of skins has made furs lighter, more pliable. Raccoon, beaver and seal are three heavy furs they've sheared down for lightness.

Improved processing, in turn, makes many cheaper furs available. Louisiana muskrat, for instance, is poor in color, but it wears well. Now it can be dyed to fashionable colors. "Backyard" pelts—suanaco, mouton, even dog—are lifted into smartness through new processing.

If, for the first time, you find a

luxury fur within your price range, you can thank the breeding farms. They now produce heavily silvered foxes, once a rarity, at low prices. Dark mink, too, is easier to come by, now that it's bred to color.

Still another factor in fur success is the sudden popularity of short fur jackets. Women love them because they're wearable with day and with evening clothes. And they cost less than long coats.

This fall, furriers expect every girl who hasn't one to buy a short jacket. And the girls who bought jackets last year should be in the market for a long fur coat, they think.

Finally, installment plan selling has spread even to the best shops, inviting you to spread the price of purchase over several months.

Madam, your fur coat awaits; are you joining the parade?

20TH CENTURY TOO MUCH FOR ALASKA INDIAN

Thlinget People Troubled by Rapid Change in Life, Says Speaker

The Indians of Southeast Alaska find themselves bewildered and unable to fit into the modern society which has developed here so rapidly. The Rev. Walter Soboleff, Indian pastor, said in an address at today's Juneau Rotary Club luncheon.

For the past 25 or 30 years the Thlinget Indian has been in a period of gradual transition from an old way of life to a new, Soboleff explained. This new life, he said, has very largely caught the Indian unawares and the Indian has had difficulty in adjusting himself to it.

Soboleff, born at Killisnoo has returned to Alaska as pastor of the Memorial Presbyterian Church here after attending college in Iowa. He expects to be ordained within the next few months.

Other visitors at today's Rotary meeting were Robert Cowling and the Rev. Merle W. Boyer.

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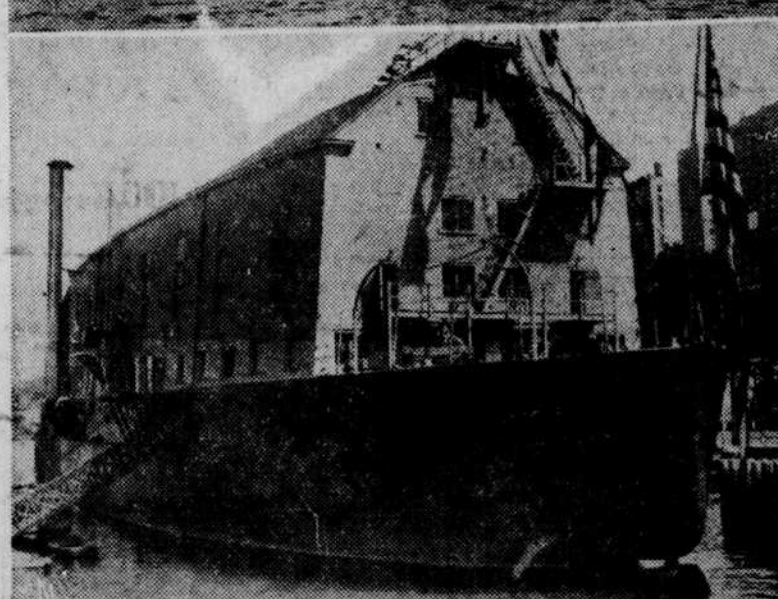
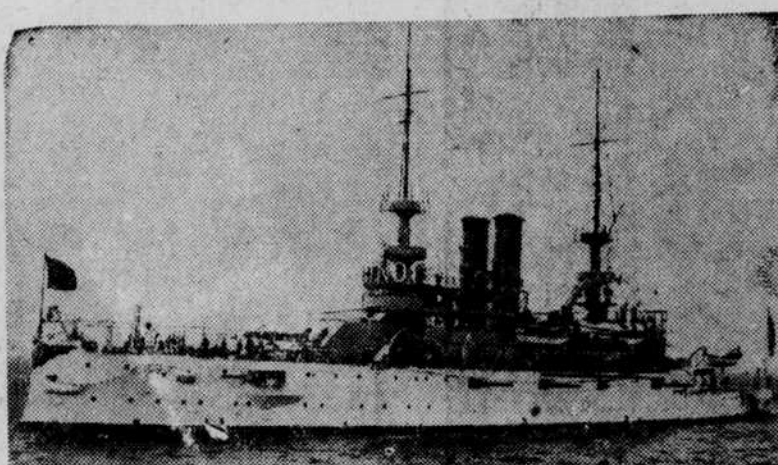


All Prices Effective to September 1, Inclusive

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Back Into Active Service



The battleship Illinois, commissioned in 1901, used with the battle fleet in the World War, and later converted into a floating naval militia armory in the Hudson River, N. Y., is again going to sea. It is being refitted as a training ship at a cost of \$187,000 for use by the new Midshipmen Reserve, designed to train 5,000 officers. Top, the Illinois as a unit of the fleet; Lower, as a floating armory.

Leap-Frog on the Racetrack



This exceptional photo was snapped at the exact moment that the racing cars of Dave Randolph, 20, of New York, and Everett Saylor, of Indianapolis, crashed through the rail at Thompson Speedway, Thompson, Conn. Their wheels had locked while traveling at 80 m.p.h. Randolph suffered a brain concussion, Saylor escaped with a few bruises.

UNION MEETING TONIGHT TRANSPORT WORKERS

UNION HALL 8 P. M. Attendance Requested

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