An independent newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia. A member of The Canadian Press—Audit Bureau of Circulation—Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association Published by The Prince Rupert Daily News Limited

JOHN F. MAGOR President

J. R. AYRES

G. P. WOODSIDE General Manager

thorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department. Ottows

FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1959

## Commies "by any other name", smell same

Party. It will save newspaper writers another involved in a spy case. from placing Communist in brackets after the LPP, as a form of identifica- became a little confused. Explaining tion; it will prevent the Americans why the Communist Party of Canada from becoming confused as they did membership hadn't grown, he said it once between the Labor Progressives was because the majority of the workand the Progressive Conservatives and ing people had confidence that jobs it places Canada's Commies squarely and progress would continue. "Whenwhere they should be right alongside ever people are satisfied with the sit-Russia, Red China and the other uation they don't want change," he countries where the Communist ten-opined. However, when queried as to

Canadian Reds have called themselves that it was unnecessary for people to by their proper name. They started be hungry for socialism to grow. out as the United Workers Federation Now, Mr. Buck knows that Comand then came out boldly as the Com- munist and socialism are not one and munist Party only to have their legal- the same thing. And he also knows ity removed during the Second World that when times are good, many weak War. After the war they thought it Commies become socialists or even advisable to return to active politics as Liberals or Conservatives, because the Labor Progressives.

themselves the Commies do not smell curbed by any totalitarian system. any sweeter and even Tim Buck, their What Mr. Buck and his cohorts don't 68-year nominal leader (he's actually come out and say is that their purpose about fourth from the top) talks like is the same as it always was, even unon oldtime Marxist. While he's lost a der the cloak of respectability given lot of his former fire he manages to them as a political party. That purpose get across the old party international is to create confusion, attack anyone line as was shown at the Communist who doesn't see eye to eye with them Party's three-day convention in Van- and muddy up political situations

fence system, assailing the minister rabble-rousers.

T is cheering to note that Canada's and worrying about a legal case in Commies are planning to remove Newfoundland, the convention still their "sheeps' clothing" and call them- had time to worry about fellow Comselves the Communist Party of Canada mies in the United States asking reinstead of the Labor Progressive lease of one leader and a pardon for

But in the end, old wily Mr. Buck tacles are slowly strangling freedom. whether he wished for unemployment This will be the second time that as a means of getting power, he replied

they're making good money and they However, no matter what they call certainly wouldn't want to have it wherever possible. In other words While touching on Canada's de- they're a dedicated collection of

The Alliance relents

are notoriusly expensive to maintain. An orchestra may be so successful that it becomes a highly valued, vital force in the life of the community in which it functions, and still be a long way from financial security.

Measured by artistic achievement and increasing popularity, the Winnipeg Sympony Orchestra has enjoyed a successful season. There is nothing surprising, though, in the fact that it is still anxiously seeking ways to find new audiences, and income.

One such venture, by which it could at once increase its income and its service to the community, has suggested itself to the orchestra. It could give a series of Sunday concerts. However, the present terms of the Lords' Day Act make this impossible. The orchestra has there-every, right to expect a sympathetic hearing fore asked the provincial government to change—from the government. And there is good reason the act in such a! way that cultural, non-profit to hope that what, to many people, has seemed organizations will be exempted from its regu- a weakness in the Lord's Day Act will soon be

Symphony orchestras, even the best of them, Day Alliance, in its just published annual report of its national activities, touches on this very aspect of the law. The Alliance looks with favor upon the idea of removing from the act the present restrictions on 'cultural entertainment and activities provided on the Lord's Day for their beneficial and elevating influence, without a view to monetary gain."

> It would therefore appear that there isgeneral agreement on the merits of Sunday ntertainment of the sort suggested by the symphony orchestra. Nor need there be any fear such a change in the law, a change contemplated by the Alliance itself, will in any way weaken the spirit of the Lord's Day Act. The act is primarily directed against non-essential commercial activity on Sundays.

The Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra has removed, and its moral strength by just that By a fortunate coincidence, the Lord's much increased, —The Winnipeg Free Press.

#### Memo to planners

Barrie the other day that might have got any of this shortsighted policy . . . of this unicriticized something Canadian. He said that ness and boredom by the square mile." many of our towns were poorly planned, and were defaced with ugly buildings.

Being a Canadian himself and knowing Canada more thoroughly than most, there will be no criticism of the Governor-General in this case and there should be wide agree-

cost of ugly buildings and ill-planned towns," ordinary precaution." --The Financial Post.

Governor-General Massey made a speech in stated Mr. Massey. "We must rid ourselves of his recent predecessors into hot water. He formity of appearance which produces dull-

> And for what is done and cannot be replaced at least we could screen it, he suggested. : "It is not difficult to arrange for the planting and the care of trees along our public

streets and for the creation of parks and open spaces. When this is done it redecems or transforms much of the inevitable ugliness of some urban structures and streets. And yet "We have not yet learned in Canada the there is an extraordinary neglect of this very

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

## Gromyko follows old pattern for no real reason

By ED SIMON Canadian Press Staff Writer

The latest switch in Soviet tactics at Geneva—effect on splits in the alliance.

suggests that the Kremlin is given more credit than it deserves for its mastery of diplomatic manoeuvre. In theory, Moscow's abrupt shifts from hos-

tility to friendliness and back again offer the ideal vehicle for throwing a less volatile opponent off balance. In practice, the trick fails us often as it succeeds because of grievous and elementary errors in timing.

Andrei Gromyko's sudden return to the language of the ultimatum in phrasing Russia's terms for a settlement in West Berlin is n case in point.

large and small, bedevilling relationships within the Western alliance.

The West Germans are squabbling over Chancellor Adenauer's Insistence on remaining in office. France is domanding possession of nuclear secrets. Solwyn Lloyd's future hhs been a subject of controversy and, most important of all. John Poster Dulles is dead;

Not for the first time, the Russians have intervened at a crucial moment with a joit that must inevitably restore the West's sense of perspective. Four of Soviet power is the old. rolinble coment which has always had a magical

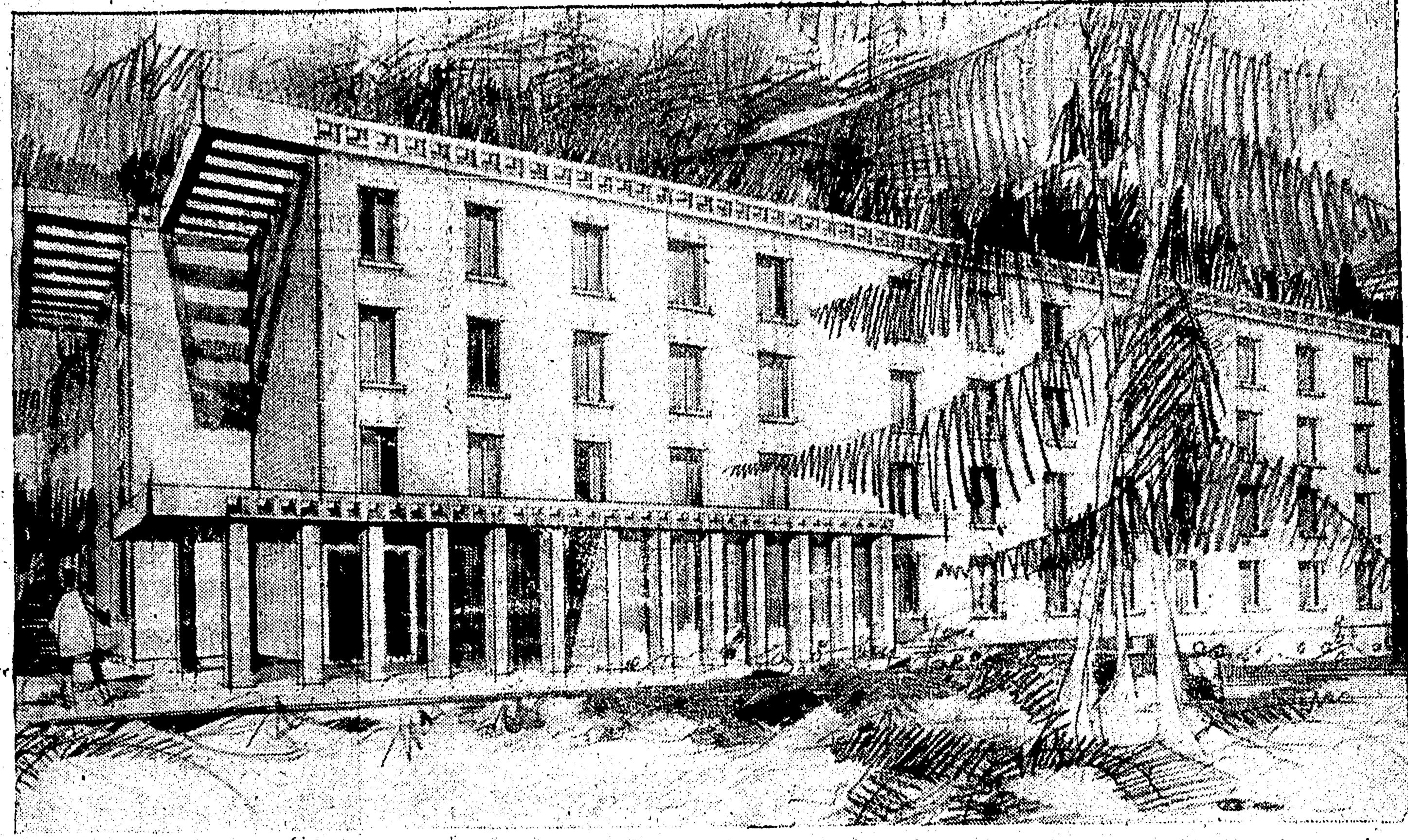
In the face of the new threat to its occupancy of West Berlin, the West can be reasonably expected to work out temporary compromises on all subsidiary issues and stiffen into the familiar and exhibarating attitude of

collective definitce. There appears to be no obvious explanation for the Russians move to frighten the West into unity at a time when a gentler approach would have appeared to offer greater opportunities.

If there are urgent reasons why Nikiba Khruschev wants the Borlin problem settled It coincides with a number of problems, in a hurry, they are not evident to the outside world. Up to now, the chief purpose of his manipulation of the Borlin issue appeared to be his anxiety to haster a summit meeting. Gromyko's latest pronouncement appears to have the reverse effect.

Unloss Khruschev is impolled by internal troubles unknown to the West, it would appear that he is simply following the established Russian diplomatic pattern.

If the form holds true, Western statesmen can look forward to a few welcome days, weeks or months of relief from their troubles with one another until the pendulum swings back.



# TIME and PLACE...

TRIP ON THE "OLD VIC" By WIGGS O'NEILL

loud speaker, telling us all to

return to the after-lounge and

The order came, "Ladies and

gentlemen, through various

causes, it being a dark night,

many cross currents and rip

tides, and adversities which

interfere with dead reckoning,

we find ourselves stuck fast on

Race Rocks. There is no cause

to worry, we are not taking

water, so there is absolutely

no danger. Those of you who

wish, and are in no hurry, can

go to bed and rest peacefully,

we will be off on the next

high tide and sail into Vic-

toria under our own steam.

Now this message is for those

who are in a hurry. I wish to

announce that the steamer

"R. P. Rithet" will be along-

side in a couple of hours to

take you to Victoria. I thank

Being partial to stern wheel-

ers we didn't wait until the

next day, but boarded the old

"Rithet" to our destination.

We made a lucky choice. The

passengers who went to bed

on the old "Vic" were really

out of luck because she was

stranded for about three days.

They used the tugs "Lorne"

and "Czar," both working to

free her, to no avail, and fin-

ally they had to include the

"Princess Beatrice" on the

tow rope before she came off

down to Esquimalt and called

on an old friend Jack Paul-

ine, who lived close to the

drydock there. While the old

"Vic" lay in for repairs, we

got permission to go over her

to see what damage had been

done. Sure enough, there were

three big dents in her cigar

been made when we had "felt

those three jars when riding

on the "Old Girl."

I was on holiday, so went

the rocks.

await orders.

One winter evening I boarded the steamer "Princess Victoria," in Vancouver. As usual when one goes on a little cruise on a ship, the first thing I did was to have a little mosey around to see if I could find anyone travelling I might:

I was fortunate. I ran into a couple of friends I hadn't seen for some time, the Rev. Henry Collison and his brother Max. from the Naas River. They were the sons of the pioneer missionary, who was archdeacon ni charge of Kincolith mission.

The Rev. Henry was just a young minister, and only recently entitled to wear his collar backwards. He was quite prim and proper. His younger brother who had been a school chum of mine, and I looked on him in awe and were on our very best behavior.

We strolled all over the ship looking at her fine appointments, at her luxury furniture, the beautiful red plush upholstery and cushions. After our tour of inspection we decided to sit down and take it easy. We walked back to the afterlounge, turned around and were just in the act of sitting down, when there came an awful jar and we shot ahead on the run, trying to save ourselves from falling on our noses. We had just about recovered and settled ourselves when there came another bump, and we went through the same procedure. Then finally a third jar, and this one stopped us solid, the three of us going down in a heap.

After picking ouselves up. we joined the rest of the passengers heading for the stairway to see what it was all about. At the foot of the stairway a young man was stationed, and he requested that everyone should take along a life preserver. This began to look serious so everyone did as was asked, and we went up on deck and stood with our backs against a wall.

The night was as dark as a black cat and a drizzling rain was falling. There was not a breath of wind. There was nothing to see in the darkness only twinkling lights in the distance, and barely a sound apart from the whisperings of our fellow passengers on each side of us. Everyone just stood there, wondering and walting. Finally, after what seemed like hours but was really only minutes, the lights were turned on under the canopy above

our heads. There right in front of us stood a big beacon on the top of a reef of rocks (these turned out to be Race Rocks, just' outside Victoria), the faint lights we had seen in the distance, through the mist, were the lights of Oak Bay.

Under the lights we all looked each other over and discovered everyone was wearing n worried look, What made Max and we laugh was brother Henry, His reverence was all dressed up in his life preserver, all strapped on and rendy to float, and he the one among us who had least cause to worry, boing a preacher surely his future was assured. Finally an order came ever the

## Lighter side

The human foot, we are told, is getting bigger all the time. which suggests that something should be done about langthoning the handle of the power

A columnist is just a reporter who keeps interviewing him-

THE FIRST OF EIGHT new student residences shown above will be ready for students attending the summer session at the University of British Columbia. Two other residences, each capable of housing 100 students, and a central dining and recreational building are now under construction at UBC. Provincial government and Canada Council grants and UBC Development Fund money are being used to build the residences.

### Gratifying response

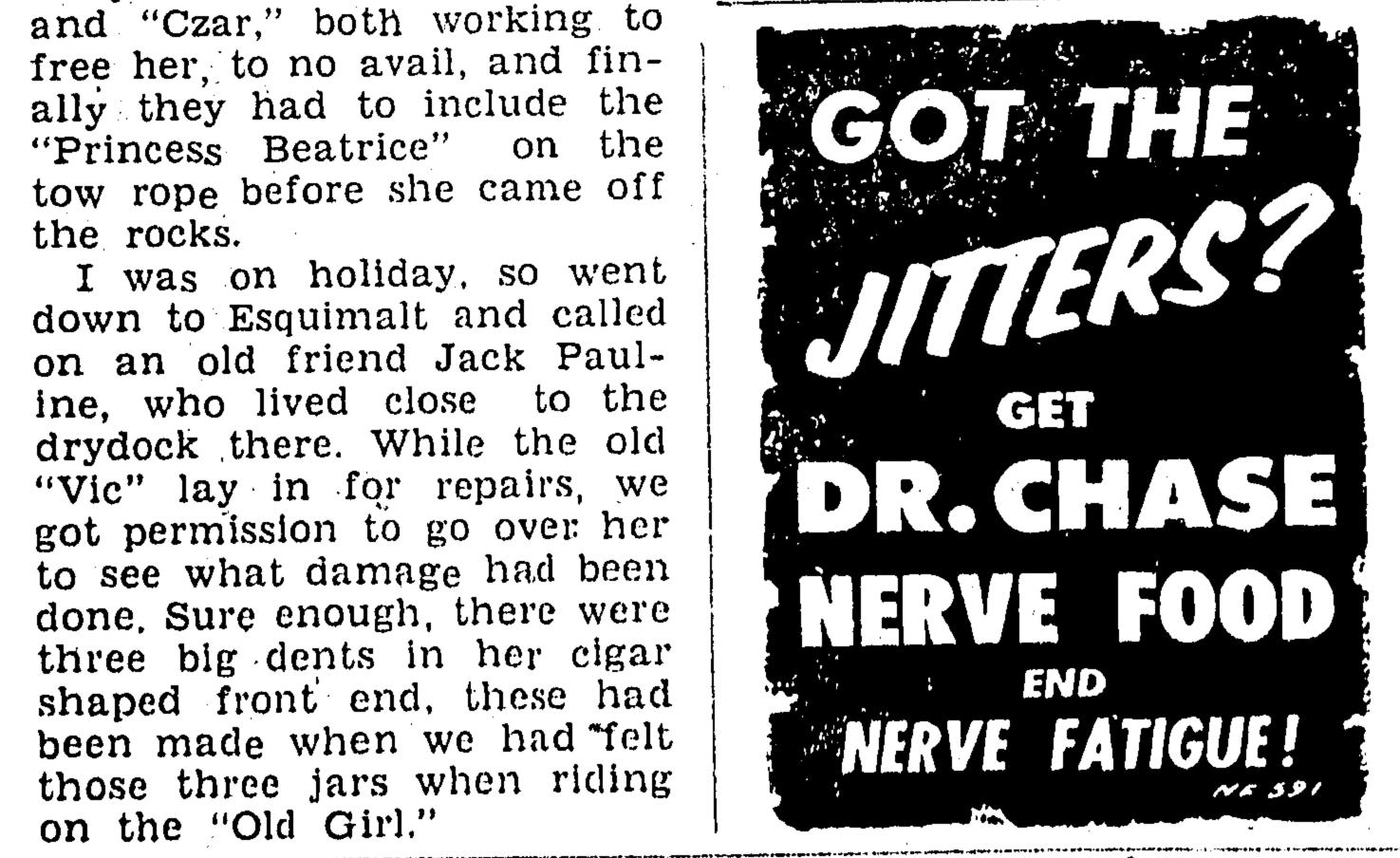
That there is a place in North Saanich for good music was very clearly shown when SANSCHA Hall was very nearly filled with eager music lovers to listen to the inaugural concert of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

The attendance was a tribute to the orchestra even as the visit of the orchestra was a tribute to the community. We may now look ahead to a regular appearance here by the musicians. It is gratifying to every resident to know that the community will respond equally as well to a cultural appeal as to others of less classical significance. -Sidney Review.

Lighter side

A new product for children, just reported, seems destined for mammoth sales. It is a colored soap shaped like a lump of mud.

Britain's exports of medicines. including drugs and antibiotics, were valued at £38,00,000 in 1953.



almost \$600,000,000 by 1958.

Private U.S. investments in the Union of South Africa reached

tion on them. The fact that some students stayed out "very" late is, in our opinion, a problem for parents If, as has been reported,

From the Campbell River

Graduation ceremonies to-

day would not be the cause for

alarm among parents and

school authorities if parental

authority was properly exer-

The teenager today is un-

doubtedly confronted with a

looser set of morals than the

teenager ever was a couple of

decades ago. It is up to the

parents today to see that their

children are equipped with the

moral fibre and the sense of

responsibility that will pre-

vent them from becoming in-

volved in newspaper reports.

From the Courtenay Argus

From all appearances the

graduation ceremony and the

dance following were well or-

ganized, orderly affairs of

which the local school board

could feel justly proud. The

trouble which was caused after

the dance was over can in no

way be laid at the feet of the

board, despite the fact that

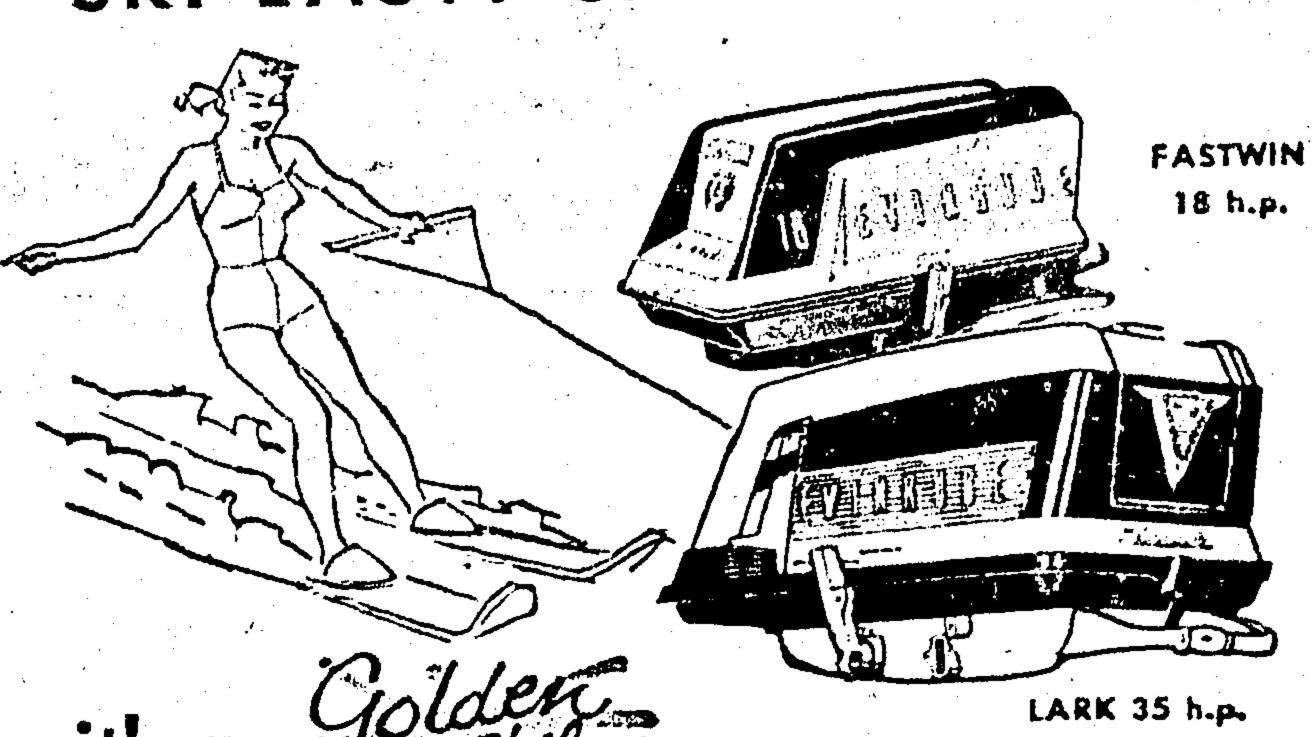
some members of that body

seem to consider it a reflec-

some of them were drinking, then it is a problem for the police and the parents.

"School days," mused the harassed mother, "are the happicst days of your life-provided, of course, your children are old enough to go."

### SKI EASY! CRUISE QUIET!



## with a Jubilee EVINRUDE

Famous for RELIABILITY

You'll enjoy smoother, quieter unfaltering performance with Evinrude's great Golden Jubilee ski'n' cruise outboards...the sensational Starflite V-50, fabulous Lark 35 and versatile Fastwin 18. Convenient terms on all eight models at your Evinrude dealer's. (He's listed in your telephone book yellow pages.) Write for colourful free liter ature and free copy of "Handbook

for Weekend Skippers'. V-50 h.p. Manual- \$912.00 V-50 h.p. Electric-81033.00 35 h.p. Manual— \$616.00 35 h.p. Electric- \$750.00

18 h.p.—\$476.00

"Buy Canadián"

EVINRUDE

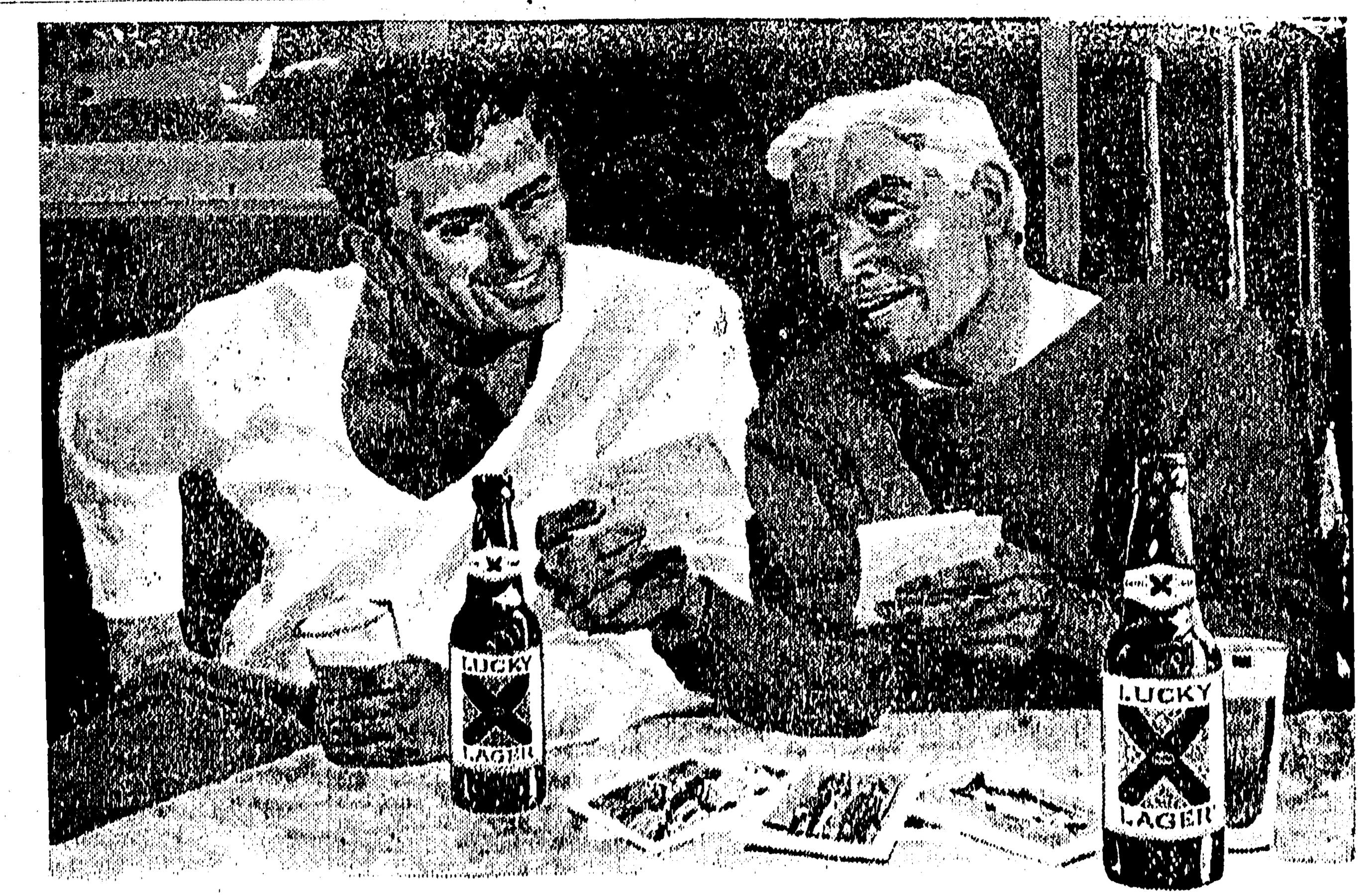
MOTORS CANADA 7497

3rd Ave. Prince Rupert

Phone 2104

EATON'S OF CANADA

328 3rd Ave. West Phone 3144 or 3124





IT'S LUCKY when you live in Prince Rupert

... TALL STORY-TALL LUCKY!

largest selling beer in the entire west

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Qaveringent of Uritish Columbia.