

Victoria Upholsterer Bids For High Award in Music

A \$2,000 music scholarship award will be the goal of a 23-year-old Victoria, B.C. upholsterer when he appears on the Singing Stars of Tomorrow radio competition Nov. 2.

Making a bid for the top award money will be Walter Stanley Martin, a bass baritone, who was encouraged in his singing by his mother, herself a concert singer. He works full time at his trade of upholsterer but started vocal lessons three years ago and studies in the evenings.

Honors that have already come his way include first-place awards in the baritone solo, lead, and operatic solo classes in the Rose Bowl competition.

Martin will be the 22nd B.C. contestant to appear during the nine-year history of the competition. During that time several B.C. singers have won very high ranking although none, to date, has carried off a top award.

Among those ranking high are Ernest Adams of Vancouver and John Dunbar of Victoria, both of whom won second awards for men.

Kaye Connor and Donald Garrard of Vancouver have won honorable-mention awards.

The program's broadcast Sunday evenings at 6:00 PST on the CBC Dominion network.

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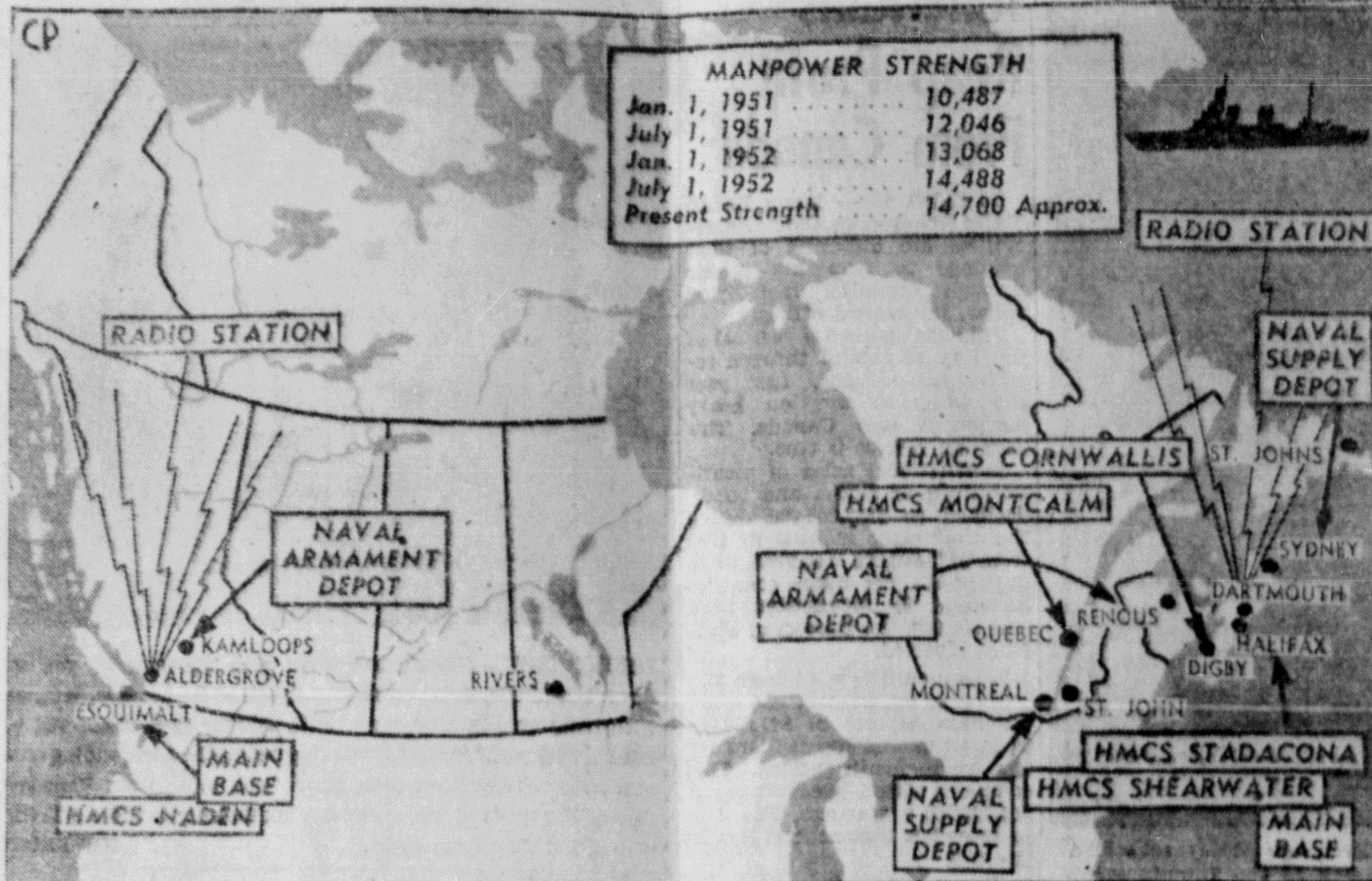
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VANCOUVER



NAVY EXPANDS—The Royal Canadian navy has a \$350,000,000 ship-building program and a manpower increase under way as part of its target: to be the anti-submarine expert of the Atlantic Pact nations. Training establishments in its extensive programs are indicated on the above map. Manpower strength

has increased to 14,700 from 10,487 on January 1, 1951. With the emphasis on electronic devices aboard ships more and more specialists must be trained. It now takes 15 months to train an ordinary sailor and three years to train a technician. (CP PHOTO)

Toughest, Roughest Campaign in History

American Election Outcome Difficult to Foretell

NEW YORK—No one can visit the United States today without being impressed by its prosperity.

Taxes are high, the prices of almost everything are sharply higher than when this writer last was there in 1950, the Korean war and its 20,000 American dead cast a shadow over the land.

Yet there is no doubt that the Democratic slogan of the presidential election campaign — "You've Never Had It So Good" — appeals to many voters.

Republicans who admit to doubt as to the outcome Nov. 4 ask: Will the people throw out the administration in the midst of the prosperity that is America's in 1952?

The Democrats hammer constantly on the theme that the Republicans somehow will take all this away. Politicians say the campaign of Adlai E. Stevenson has gained steam since he began to blast the Republicans as the "Party of Depression."

On the other hand, a neat listing of Republican charges is: Korea, Communism and corruption. They demand a change on these grounds:

The Korean war needn't have happened. The administration

cannot end what it failed to prevent.

One investigation after another has shown that Communists and fellow travellers hold important places in government and how to the Kremlin line.

Disclosure of corruption in high places shows that rot had set in in an administration too long in office.

There is no doubt, too, that the Republican charges have fallen on fertile seed among the electorate. They are strong counter-attacks to the Democrats' attempt to create fear among the voters.

That's what makes this election on Nov. 4 one of the most difficult to forecast. Public-opinion polls show that some 14 or 15 per cent of the voters haven't yet made up their minds. What will that imponderable mass say a week from tomorrow?

Among the many questions of this election are these two which will affect the result:

1. What will the "new voters" do? Some 7,500,000 persons are old enough to vote in 1952 to vote in a presidential election for the first time.
2. What will the women do?

They outnumber the men of voting age by nearly 2,000,000. They are expected to vote in great numbers and with more independence than in past years.

A torrent of words has been poured out in recent weeks in

attempts to sway these voters to one side or the other. More will be uncloaked in this, the last week of the campaign.

For despite claims of "land-slide" victories by both sides, neither is as confident as it proclaims.

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Northern Route Vessels Will Aid Weatherman Make Accurate Report

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canadian Pacific's new cargo ships have already taken over part of the role left by the pre-war "Empress fleet" on the Vancouver to Orient service and now they will take over another.

The s.s. Mapledell and her sister ship the Maplecove will serve as travelling "weather-ships."

Other ships calling at the port of Vancouver do the same job but most of them follow a course taking them over the lower-Pacific latitudes. The Mapledell and the Maplecove will travel the North Pacific route which takes them up close to the Aleutians.

It was this route that the Empress liners followed in regular schedule, and their reports helped fill in a part of the Pacific weather map.

The ships will be equipped and other weather data radioed back to this coast.

F. R. Kennet, the Department of Transport's port meteorolog-

ical officer, whose job it is to service these instruments and to enlist the help of ships' officers in sending back voluntary weather reports, says co-operation along that line is good. Latest to assist, he said, and with considerable enthusiasm, are Japanese ships on the north or mid-Pacific runs.

As many as 40 ships have sent reports in one day, helping the weatherman to make forecasts as accurate as possible.

With a special barometer, a barograph to obtain a running picture of what's happening to air pressure, an instrument to measure relative humidity and air temperature, and a device to measure temperature at sea. These instruments are read every six hours and the results, along with condition of the sea, wind direction and force, clouds

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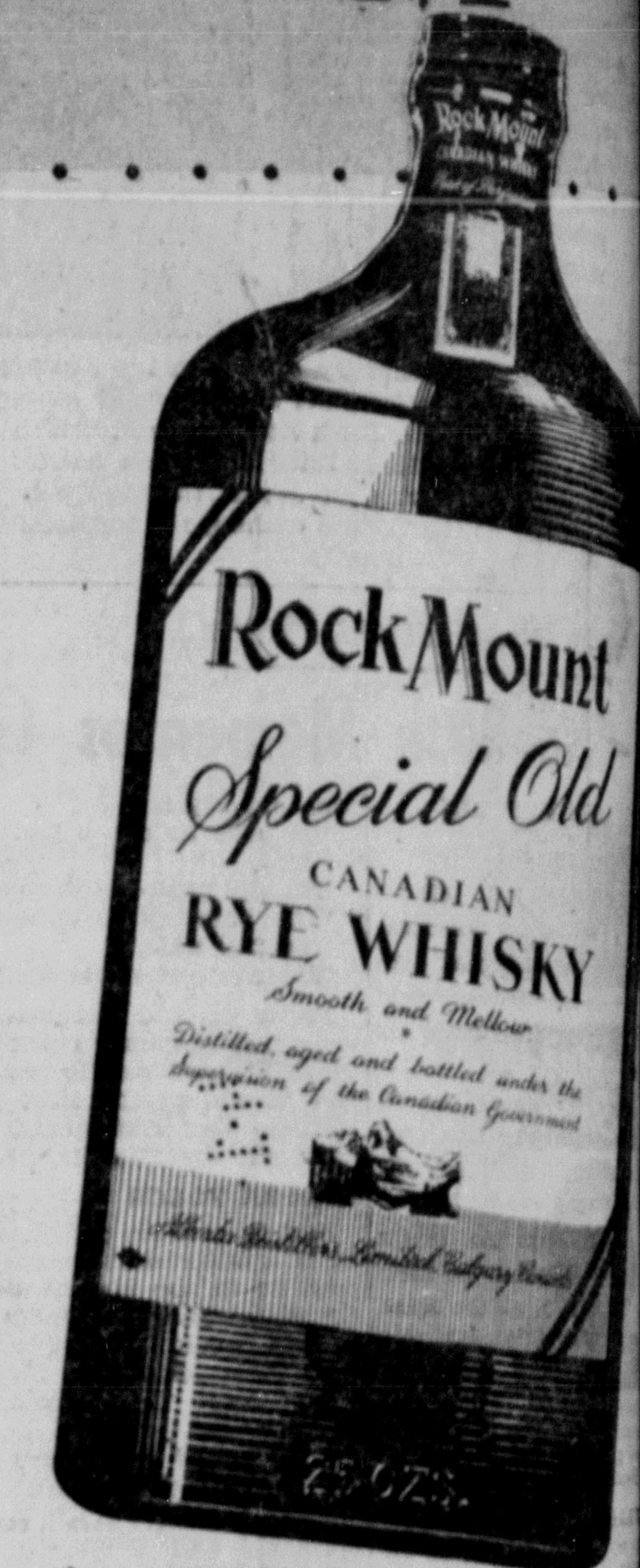
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EARLY TANNERS
Indians and Eskimos in former years dressed bear and seal skins by pounding them with oils and smoking them over a fire.

ARGENTINE LAW
Under the Argentine constitution, the president must be Catholic and Argentine by birth.

Prince Rupert Daily News
Thursday, October 30, 1952

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