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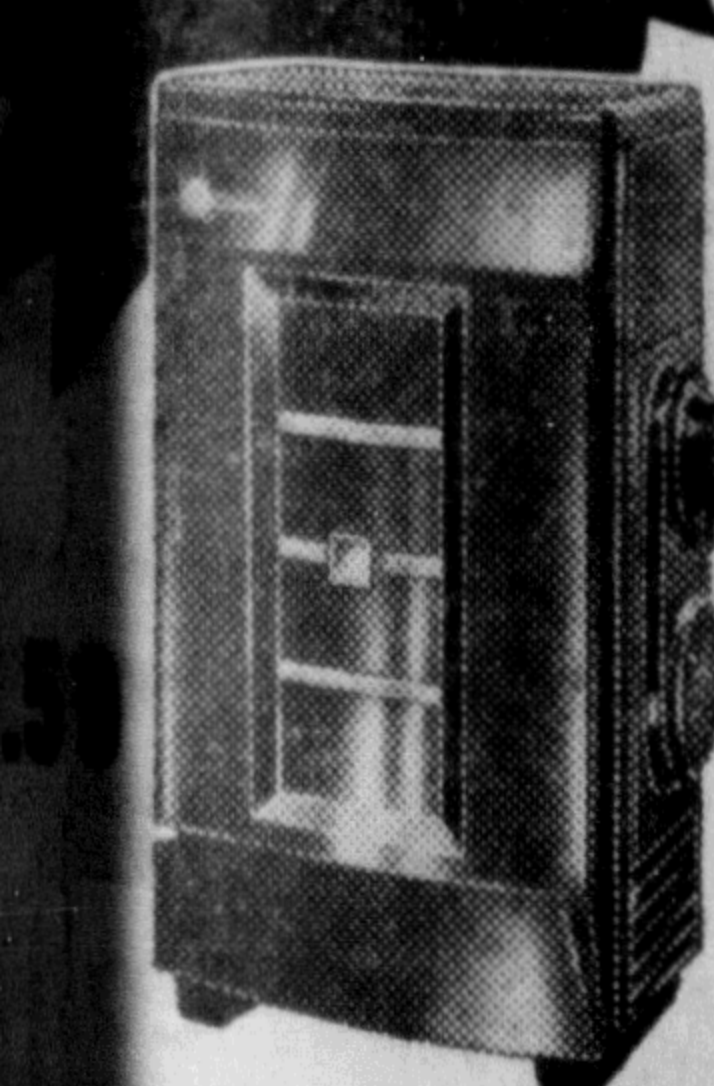
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HERE and NOW

By LARRY STANWOOD

BLINDNESS is an affliction which can turn a human being into a crust of bitterness; into a shaking hulk of misery; into a whimpering, dawdling beggar immersed in self-pity. Such men and women I have seen, in big cities mostly, but in small centres as well.

In Canada, however, we have an organization not like any the blind, for the blind. Led by other in the world—it is run by some of our country's foremost citizens, this organization is succeeding in narrowing the big rift that has always existed between the seeing and the sightless. Thousands of blind people across the breadth of our country have been introduced to a new and wonderful world. Many of them have been helped from an abyss of despair, and just in time.

How? They have been taught to do things.

I FORGET what made me go into the bowling alleys this particular afternoon, about a year ago. It wasn't to bowl I know but once inside, it was an hour before I came out again. There were the queerest goings-on, I thought at first.

Happy, carefree laughter came from the bowlers, as is usual, but something else about them wasn't quite so "usual" and I asked the attendant about it.

"Oh, them are the blind folks, mister." The pimply youth behind the counter informed me this group came bowling every Saturday afternoon. "Pretty good, some of them, too."

Pretty good—I'll say, I thought, now that I knew they were blind bowlers. I saw quite a few of the players were taking down all the pins with just one bowl. Most of them approached the alleys cautiously, feeling for the guide rail I saw ran low and parallel to the ball rack.

Near the foul line stood the coach, who I found out, told the players which pins were down, which were standing after each bowl. The bowlers did the rest, and some of them seemed to have an uncanny skill.

Like Bill Foster, for instance. I spoke to the girl who kept his score—a service provided by the operators—and found Foster, blind for 15 years, bowl well over 200!

"He's top man in this league," said the girl. "He broke a 300 average last year." Wow, I thought, and blind. But I was to get another surprise when I met Charlie, the worst bowler on the league.

"He'll make close to 100 today, by the looks of his score. But he's deaf, dumb and blind." The girl looked at me, as if to say, "and what do you think of that?"

I thought an awful lot about it. **CHARLIE** was throwing the bowl down the alley. At least it went part ways, then dribbled down into the gutter. A 12-year-old boy was his coach, but as Charlie could neither hear or see, telling him where the ball went and how many pins he had still to knock off was a lot different than the job of the blind coaches.

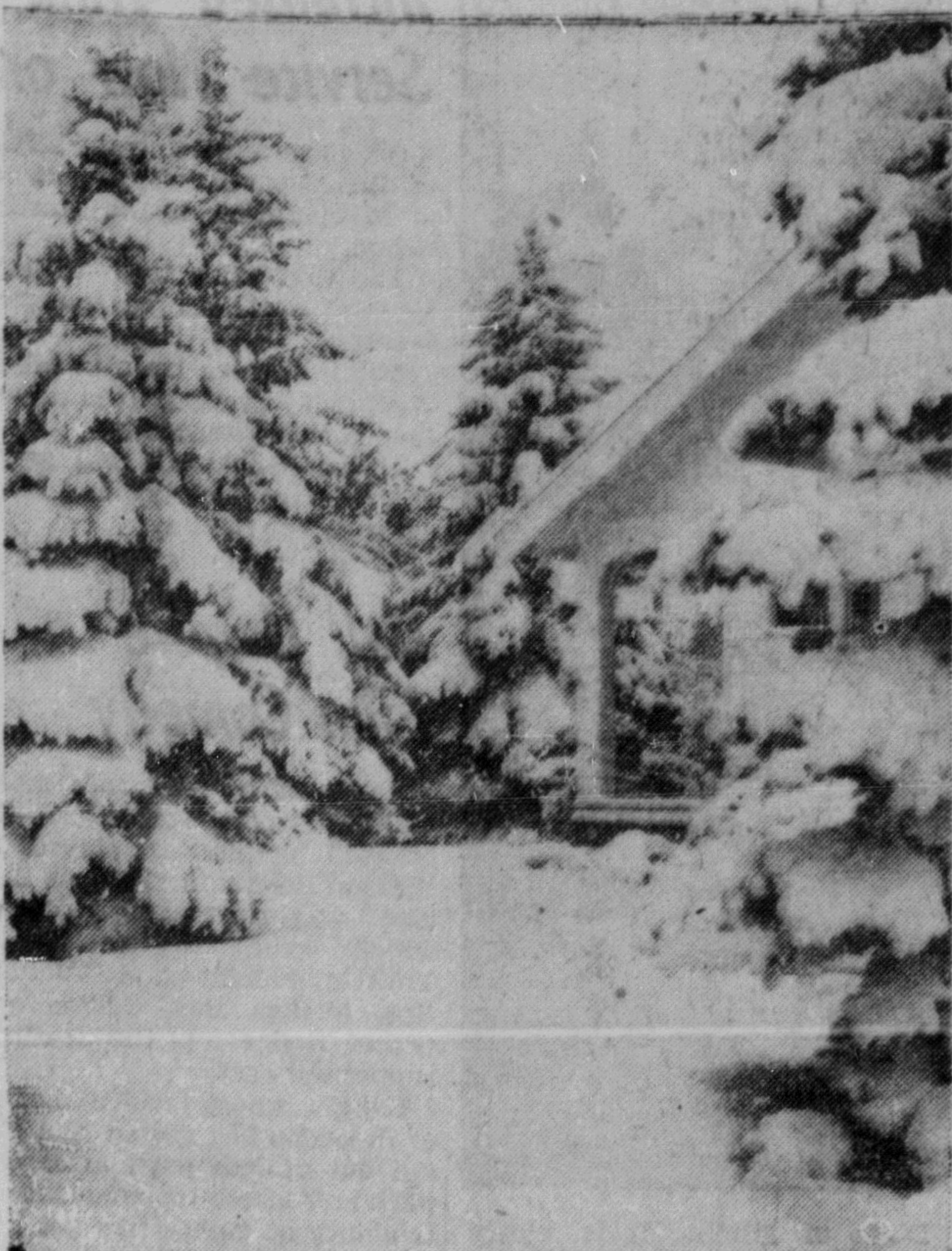
Actually, if it hadn't been for the system young Jimmie had devised—his father, too, was blind—Charlie probably never would have bowled. And it was simple. Jimmie merely used the other man's hand as a five-pin combination and after each bowl, would indicate on the fingers of Charlie's hand where the ball had gone, and disposition of the pins.

On his third bowl, two pins remained standing, but after conversing with his little friend, the blind deaf-mute, turned around looking very pleased and walked unflinching to the bench. I couldn't talk to Charlie, because only language he understood was a rather complicated system of palm touching. This factor also kept Charlie without much or any company, even with other blind, because he could not easily communicate with them.

But I found out that Charlie, close to 50 years old, was a man with a college degree by home study; held a steady job at which he earned a living hooking and weaving rugs; was an efficient typist and an ardent reader. He had been blind shortly after birth.

THE CANADIAN National Institute for the Blind is the organization which works in such a manner and in many other ways to teach the blind to become again a part of their community, and that blindness is not a factor to hold them back. CNIB Week begins today.

**For Results
ADVERTISE**



SEPTEMBER SNOW—About eight inches of heavy, wet snow fell over much of Alberta during last week-end. Temperatures dropped below freezing and a typical early-winter scene at Lethbridge is seen here. The storm started Saturday and covered trees, crops, power lines and side roads. (CP PHOTO)

... HOUSEKEEPING ... CANADIAN GRAPES ABUNDANT— SHOULD BE MATURE AND FIRM

This year, Canada has the largest crop of grapes she has ever had. The markets are crowded with baskets filled with this colorful fruit which is in good supply and is of excellent quality.

The maturity of grapes has to do with the determination of the grade. Fully-matured grapes are best for use in jelly making and eating. A refractometer must be used to determine the sugar content of the grapes and, of course, the sugar content determines the maturity. A limited number of special refractometers are being used this year by the fruit inspectors of the Department of Agriculture in grading the grape crop. It is expected that some important information will be obtained from these tests which are now being made. It is anticipated that these tests, used to determine the maturity of grapes, will have a very beneficial effect upon the grapes being offered on the markets this fall. This should be of great interest to all Canadian homemakers because it shows that the producer is becoming more and more interested in how his product reaches the consumer.

When choosing grapes in the market, look for plump, firm fruit. If the grapes are for table use, make certain that they do not drop off the stems at the slightest touch. Avoid grapes that are mouldy and white and be on the lookout for fruit which has been injured by frost. The evidence of this is soft, flabby fruit.

Grapes are a very tasty topic. Everyone enjoys eating grapes from the bunch and a well-filled bowl on the table or sideboard doesn't stay well-filled long in the average home.

While the so-called blue grapes are most common, red and white grapes are found for sale also. The most common varieties of blue grapes are the Fredonia and the Concord. The Rogers is a well known type of red grape and the Niagara is the most popular white grape. The average homemaker buys the blue grapes for her jam and jelly making. The home economists of the Consumer Section, Canada Department of Agriculture have found that a combination of blue and white, or as they are usually called, green grapes, make a delicious jelly with a lovely flavor and a rich, wine-red color. When mak-

ing grape jelly or any jelly for that matter, it is most important to use the pectin test to determine whether or not there is sufficient pectin in the juice to produce a jelly. If after making the pectin test a clot does not form, in other words if only a few flecks of jelly appear, the juice should be boiled a few minutes longer, testing frequently until the pectin test is satisfactory.

Many homemakers never think of making grape desserts, but the home economists have tried several which they like very much. For instance, they suggest that grape juice may be used instead of lemon juice in baked lemon sponge pudding. That is the pudding which, when cooked, has a custard on the bottom and cake on the top. Grape juice sherbert is also very good. It has a refreshing flavor and it is wonderful to serve after a large meal because it is so light and tart. Lemon snow may be made into grape snow by merely substituting grape juice for the lemon juice. Many other colorful desserts can be made by merely substituting grape for any other juice suggested. Another idea the home economists suggest is that grape juice may be used instead of milk or cream as the liquid in butter icing for cakes. Grape juice also makes wonderful sauces for cake puddings. Always remember that fresh grapes, when served with cheese and crackers are an ideal dessert, easy to serve and easy to prepare. A few grapes may be tossed into any fruit salad or fruit cup to add color and flavor. Most important of all though, is to keep the fruit bowl well filled with grapes in this season of "grape plenty."

Would Make Bed Smoking Criminal

HAMILTON, Ont.—The Hamilton Hotel Association will undertake to bring about action that will make smoking in hotel beds a criminal offence.



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T12 Toaster	9.95
T22 Toaster	17.50
F80 Iron	16.50
F90 Steam Iron	27.50
Floor Polisher	64.50
Electric Kettle	16.50
Heating Pads	9.50
Vacuum Cleaner, tank type, complete	109.50

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Ladies' League—

Bowling Schedule

Schedule for the first part of the Ladies' Bowling League is announced as follows:

Oct. 2—7th Avenue Market vs Commercial; Toilers vs Cooks; Shentons vs McKay's; Sunrise vs Rupert Radio; Big Sisters vs Manson's; 75 Taxi vs Co-op; Cloverleaf vs Savoy; Lyons vs Stars; Wrathalls vs Lucky Strikes; Annettes vs Skeena; Dibb Printing vs R. Lee; McMeekins vs G. & A.

Oct. 9—Wrathalls vs G. & A.; Annettes vs Dibb Printing; Lyons vs Skeena; McMeekins vs Rosa Lee; Cloverleaf vs Lucky Strikes; Stars vs Savoy; Shenton vs Co-op; Sunrise vs Big Sisters; Toilers vs Rupert Radio; 75 Taxi vs Manson's; 7th Avenue Market vs McKay's; Cook's vs Commercial.

Oct. 16—Cook's Jewellers vs McKays; Shentons vs Manson's; Sunrise vs 75 Taxi; 7th Avenue Market vs Co-op; Toilers vs Commercial; Rupert Radio vs Big Sisters; Stars vs Lucky Strikes; Wrathalls vs Rosa Lee; Annettes vs McMeekins; Cloverleaf vs G. & A.; Lyons vs Savoy; Skeena vs Dibb Printing.

Oct. 23—Lyons vs Dibb Printing; Skeena vs McMeekins; Cloverleaf vs Rosa Lee; Savoy vs Lucky Strikes; Annettes vs Wrathalls; Stars vs G. & A.; Toilers vs Big Sisters; Rupert Radio vs 75 Taxi; 7th Avenue Market vs Manson's; Commercial vs McKay; Sunrise vs Shentons; Cook's vs Co-op.

Oct. 30—Rupert Radio vs Shentons; Sunrise vs 7th Avenue Market; Commercial vs Co-op; Big Sisters vs 75 Taxi; Cook's Jewellers vs Manson's; Toilers vs McKays; Skeena vs Wrathalls; Annettes vs Cloverleaf; Savoy vs G. & A.; McMeekins vs Dibb Printing; Stars vs Rosa Lee; Lyons vs Lucky Strikes.

Nov. 6—Savoy vs Rosa Lee; Lucky Strikes vs G. & A.; Wrathalls vs Dibb Printing; Annettes vs Stars; Lyons vs McMeekins; Skeena vs Cloverleaf; Commercial vs Manson's; McKays vs Co-op; 75 Taxi vs Toilers; Sunrise vs Cook's Jewellers; Rupert Radio vs 7th Avenue Market; Big Sisters vs Shentons.

Nov. 13—Sunrise vs Commercial; 75 Taxi vs Shentons; Rupert Radio vs Cook's; McKays vs Manson's; Big Sisters vs 7th Avenue Market; Toilers vs Co-op; Annettes vs Savoy; McMeekins vs Wrathalls; Skeena vs Stars; Lucky Strikes vs Rosa Lee; Dibb Printing vs Cloverleaf; Lyons vs G. & A.

Nov. 20—Lyons vs Wrathalls; Dibb Printing vs Stars; McMeekins vs Cloverleaf; Skeena vs Savoy; G. & A. vs Rosa Lee; Annettes vs Lucky Strikes; Shentons vs Toilers; Big Sisters vs Cook's Jewellers; 75 Taxi vs 7th Avenue Market; Rupert Radio vs Commercial; Co-op vs Manson's; Sunrise vs McKays.

BIG BUSINESS

In its first three years of operation 609,000,000 medical prescriptions were provided under Britain's national health act.

Four Teams in Bowling Tie

Four teams have gone into a tie for the leadership of "A" Division in the Ladies' Bowling League while one team has at least a tenuous exclusive lead in "B" Division.

The pace-making "A" Division teams are Rosa Lees, McMeekins, Lyons and Cloverleafs.

Topping "B" Division is McKay's with one point margin over Cook's.

Following are the standings to date:

"A" Division		
Rosa Lees	7	2
McMeekins	7	2
Lyons	7	2
Cloverleafs	7	2
Gordon & Anderson	6	3
Savoys	5	4
Skeena Grocery	4	5
Stars	3	6
Lucky Strikes	3	6
Annette's	2	7
Dibb Printing	2	7
Wrathalls	1	8

"B" Division		
McKay's	8	1
Cook's	7	2
Manson's	6	3
Toilers	6	3
Shenton's	6	3
Commercial	5	4
Sunrise	4	5
75 Taxi	4	5
Big Sisters	3	6
Co-op	2	7
7th Ave. Market	2	7
Rupert Radio	1	8

Standard Time Is Satisfactory

Daylight saving became ineffective two hours after midnight Sunday morning and there were many who, for a while on Sunday, had failed to realize the change in time keeping. There were quite a few who figured the time to attend to clock or watch would be Sunday night and not early the same morning. However, by the time people were up and about to any extent, it was fully realized that Prince Rupert was back on standard time, and it seemed to give more satisfaction than anything else.

WEST GROWS FASTER

Population of the entire American continent increased 112 per cent since 1850, compared with a 23 per cent increase for Europe.



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Thompson Hardware Co Ltd.

Prince Rupert Daily News
Monday, October 1, 1951

Only Fishing On Charlottes

Only net fishing for salmon still permissible is in the Queen Charlotte Islands area from Rose Spit through Graham Island to Hippa Island on the east coast, following closure Thursday to general commercial net fishing. Trollers may still fish in the Queen Charlotte Islands area. The Fisheries Department announced these areas today but could give no forecast as to how long the areas would remain open.

Classifieds in the Daily News bring quick results.

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If you have missed your paper, please phone your newsboy. If you do not know your newsboy's name, call the office before 5 p.m.

- ROUTE 1—Alan Laird, Green 153**
Watts and Nickerson's to Frizzell's Motors; Fulton Street 516-600; 6th Ave. West 600 and 700 Blocks.
- ROUTE 2—Ralph Olsen, Blue 728**
Herman Street; 1480 6th East to Seal Cove.
- ROUTE 3—Victor Maskulak**
1st Ave. West 248-1077; 2nd Ave. West 941-1028 including 9th Street; 3rd Ave. Frizzell's Motors to end of 3rd West.
- ROUTE 4—Donald Husvik, Red 902**
7th Ave. West 704-1427; 9th Ave. West 102-609, 806-861; Fulton Street 700 Block; Tatlow Street 805-823; Comox Ave.
- ROUTE 5—Jimmy McLean, Black 506**
4th Ave. West 100-445; 5th Ave. West 105-515; 6th Ave. West 308-539; Dunsmuir Street 211-424; Tatlow 512-515; Emerson Place; Agnew Place.
- ROUTE 6—Eleanor Walker, Green 929**
8th Ave. West 105-537; 9th Ave. East 110-270; McBride Street 113-708.
- ROUTE 7—Glendon Smith, Blue 931**
All of Section 2
- ROUTE 8—Jimmy Johnson, Green 661**
Waterfront and Pacific Place; (CNR-Fishermen's Floats).
- ROUTE 9—Melvin Bjornson, Green 113**
9th Ave. East, McBride to Hays Cove Circle; McBride Street 111-815.
- ROUTE 10—Bruce Roald, Green 719**
4th Ave. East 237-736; 5th Ave. East 301-719; 6th Ave. East 119-245, 301-626; Hays Cove Circle 82-667; Cotton Street 511-516; Green Street 411-416; Ebert Street; Young Street.
- ROUTE 11—Michael Powers, Black 934**
Piggott Ave.; 1st and 2nd Overlook; Herman Place; Piggott Place.
- ROUTE 12—Sammy Alexander**
11th Ave. East 333-1855; Frederick St.; Sherbrook Ave.
- ROUTE 14—Ronny Eby, Green 258**
1st East 225-247; 2nd Ave. West 137-341; 1st Street 131-225; Market Place.
- ROUTE 15—Alleyne Ritchie, Black 888**
5th Ave. West 635-735, 741-745; Borden Street Fraser Street Biggar Place.
- ROUTE 16—Frank Kihorn, Green 977**
4th Ave. East 124-234; 5th Ave. East 101-246; 7th Ave. East 108-658; Bowser Street.
- ROUTE 17—Derek Allan, Blue 120**
6th Ave. West 210-539; 7th Ave. West 120-537; 8th Ave. West 221-528; Lotbiniere St. 721-728; McBride St. 413-704; Tatlow St. 625-733.
- ROUTE 18—Stanley Boshier, Black 953**
6th Ave. East Block 800; 8th Ave. East 915-976; 9th Ave. East 1000-1144; 10th East 900-1130; Alfred Street; Bacon Street; Donald Street.
- ROUTE 19—Jimmy Johnson, Green 661**
6th Ave. East 870-1140; Ambrose Ave.
- ROUTE 20—Ross Murray, Blue 275**
8th Ave. East 1036-1944.
- ROUTE 21—Jimmy Moorehead, Red 335**
2nd Ave. West 1135-1314; Park Ave. 1005-2279; 11th Street; Water Street; Beach Place.
- ROUTE 23—Larry Parent, Green 487**
8th West 615-735; Summit Ave.; Taylor Street.
- ROUTE 24—Brian Roberts, Black 480**
2nd Ave. West 716-3rd Ave. and 6th Street; 3rd Ave. West Daily News-Watts and Nickerson's (5th St.).
- ROUTE 25—Derry Parkin, Green 660**
6th Ave. East 1141-1476.
- ROUTE 26—Frankie Stewart, Blue 716**
7th Ave. East 981-1086; 1103 Ridley Home; Hays Cove Ave. 928-1154.

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