

ION STEAMERS
HANGING RUNS

Union Steamship Co.'s ves-
sels, the Camosun, which carries out
the service to Prince Rupert and
Queen Charlotte Islands will be
replaced by the cruise ship Chil-
cotin in January and as a result,
change in routes for the Camo-

sun and Chilcotin in the Prince
Rupert service, has been an-
nounced by company officials.
The vessel will make the fast
run to Prince Rupert and Queen
Charlotte points. Southbound it
will leave Prince Rupert Sundays
at 9 p.m. and arrive in Vanco-
ver 2 p.m. Tuesdays. The Cam-
Stewart run.

—He's The Frugal Type!

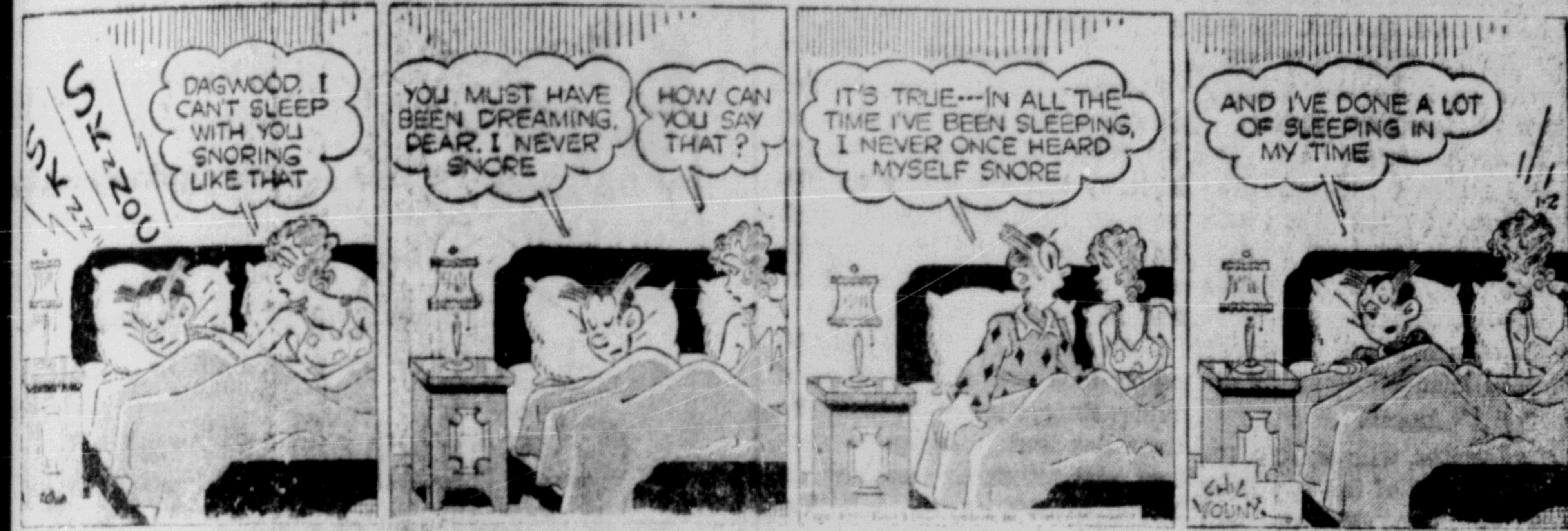
—By CHIC YOUNG



—Parcel Post-Mortem.



—A Regular Rip Snorter!



—Not a Clean Getaway.



—Kid Dagwood's an Old Goat Now!



—Licked — As Usual!



—Jawfallen!



IT'S A BARGAIN OF SORTS— This wondering man can hardly believe his eyes as he looks at the "bargain" offering of free whiskey in New York City. The only gimmick in the offer, made by a night club, is that the customer purchase a glass of precious water at 35 cents.

CANADA—1949
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March

10—\$2,000,000 fire destroys North-
ern Hardware Ltd. building, Ed-
monton.

18—C.N.R. 1948 report tabled in
Commons shows deficit of \$33-
352,740.

22—Budget shows basic income
tax exemptions boosted from \$750
to \$1,000 for single persons and
from \$1,500 to \$2,000 for married
persons.

24—Indefinite suspensions im-
posed on International Union of
Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers
by Canadian Congress of Labor;
United Electrical Workers sus-
pended from Council.

31—Newfoundland becomes Can-
ada's 10th province.

April

8—Sam Carr, Communist organ-
izer, sentenced at Ottawa to six
years' imprisonment for conspir-
ing to utter forged passport.

16—Toronto Maple Leafs defeat
Detroit Red Wings for Stanley
Cup.

23—Board of Transport Commis-
sioners orders "mountain differ-
ential" freight rate charges re-
moved by July 1.

29—Prime Minister St. Laurent
announces federal election date
as June 27; Commons approves
North Atlantic Pact.

30—Governor-General dissolves
20th parliament.

May

6—Striking workers at Johns
Manville plant, Asbestos, Que.,
dispersed by 300 armed provincial
police; riot act read after 12 po-
lice and 145 strikers injured.

7—Ottawa Senators win Allan
Cup.

27—Liberals win Newfoundland's
first provincial general election.

June

1—Canada's population esti-
mated at 13,545,000.

3—Trades and Labor Congress
of Canada suspends Communist-
led Canadian Seamen's Union.

4—Aircraft carrier Magnificent
hits rock off Nova Scotia's south
coast.

7—Liberals re-elected in Nova
Scotia provincial election.

15—Coalition government re-
elected in British Columbia pro-
vincial election.

27—Liberals sweep Dominion
general election.

July

10—Tercentenary of Jesuit Mar-
tyrs' death observed at Martyrs'
Shrine, near Midland, Ont.

30—Dick Chapman, Osterville,
Mass., wins Canadian amateur
golf championship.

August

1—Cost-of-living index hits all-
time high at 162.8.

21—Earthquake, recorded as the
biggest ever to strike Canada
centred on Queen Charlotte Is-
lands; no casualties.

24—Hughes Lapointe appointed
solicitor-general and Edouard
Rinfret postmaster-general.

September

9—Twenty-three die in crash of
Canadian Pacific Airlines DC-3
40 miles east of Quebec City.

15—Canada's 21st parliament
opens.

17—S.S. Noronic burns at Tor-
onto pier; 119 die.

22—Board of Transport Commis-
sioners boost freight rates on
Canadian railways by eight per
cent.

October

11—Commons gives third reading
to bill abolishing appeals to Privy
Council; Donald Gordon appoint-
ed president of Canadian Na-
tional Railways.

20—Canadian Seamen's Union
ends east coast shipping strike
in its seventh month.

24—Eight federal by-elections
held.

November

1—Many changes in navy regu-

lations recommended by com-
mission reporting on "mutiny"
incidents in Royal Canadian
Navy.

10—Rental administrator fixes
maximum rental boosts for self-
contained dwellings at 18 per cent
and 22 per cent of current rental
ceilings; Premier Campbell's
coalition government returned in
Manitoba provincial election.

15—Mrs. A. G. Kelsey, Erickson,
B. C. wins world wheat crown at
Royal Winter Fair, Toronto.

21—Mr. Justice Kellock finds
Noronic disaster due to failure of
Canadian Steamship Lines and
Captain William Taylor to carry
out basic fire prevention meas-
ures.

28—West Coast storm leaves 19
dead and millions of dollars prop-
erty damage.

December

5—Commons passes bill mak-
ing sale of crime comics a crim-
inal offence.

13—Mrs. Nancy Hodges appoint-
ed speaker of B. C. Legislature;
first time in Commonwealth his-
tory woman made speaker.

16—The North America Act per-
mitting Canada to amend her
constitution given royal assent in
London.

22—Prime Minister announces
proclamation of act making Su-
preme Court of Canada final
appeal court of land.

23—Prince George partly flooded
by backing up of Nechako River.

28—Vancouver and lower coast
isolated by heavy snows blocking
transportation and communica-
tions.

29—Alberta has its worst train
wreck southeast of Calgary when
CPR trains collide.

Prince Rupert Daily News
Saturday, December 31, 1949

Miss Jean Fraser, who has
been spending the Christmas
season visiting here with her
mother, Mrs. J. D. Fraser, left
by today's plane on her return
to Vancouver.

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