



Labor Enters Civic Field

To Name Candidates This Week—Donation Made to School Band

Friday night a special meeting of the Trades and Labor Council decided to run two candidates for two aldermanic seats becoming vacant in the civic election in December. Another meeting will be held this Friday to select candidates.

On being informed some employees, including the city, had not yet deducted poll tax from employees pay, the council instructed the secretary to write them pointing out the seriousness of the omission. The letter stated that, as some employers had paid the men for the last time in October, deduction from the next pay check would be too late and the men would be disenfranchised.

The council voted to make a

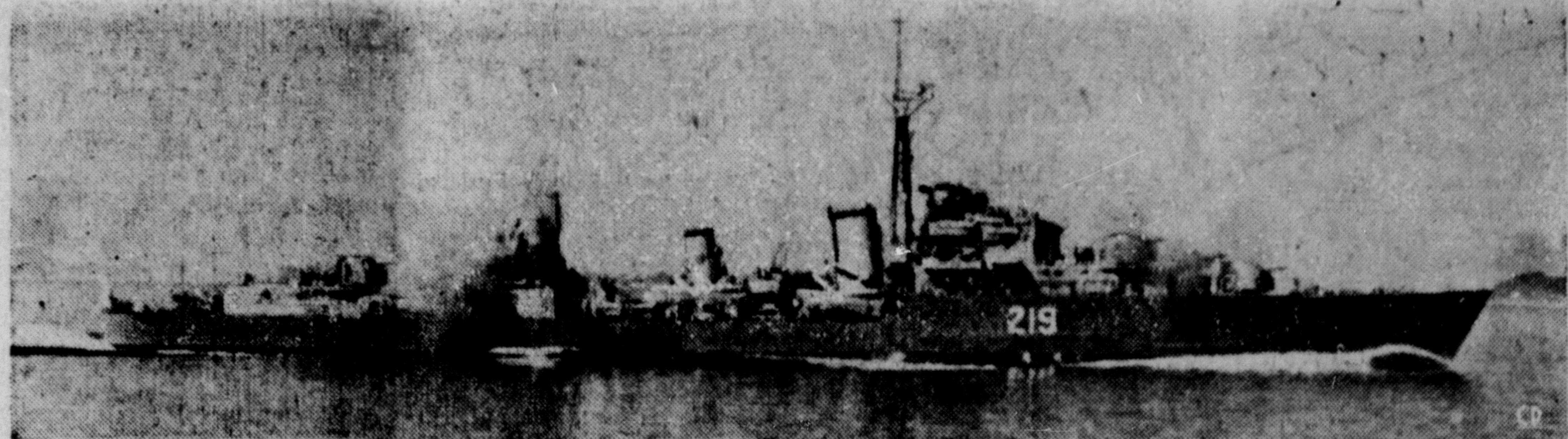
donation of \$100 toward the school band. Secretary Jack Smithson said that was the largest donation the council had ever made to such a cause and that it considered the project worthy of all the support it could get.

FIRST BIBLE

The first complete Bible in English was published by Miles Coverdale in England in 1535.

—By CHIC YOUNG

INFLATION THREAT—Hugh Gaitskill, left, former minister of economic affairs and now Chancellor of the Exchequer, held confidential talks with Finance Minister Abbott during his visit to Ottawa. One of the main topics of the talks, he told a press conference, was the deep concern of Britain and other European countries over inflation and possible scarcity of strategic items which may hit European defence planning. (CP PHOTO)



BOMBARDS KOREAN ISLAND—Cordite smoke drifts from the destroyer Athabaskan as the Canadian ship bombards Communist positions on an island off the west coast of Korea. This Royal Canadian Navy photo was taken from a South Korean naval vessel. (CP PHOTO)

Prince Rupert Daily News
Monday, October 23, 1950

HOUSEKEEPING

LUNCHEON IS SERVED

What a welcome sound is the announcement "Luncheon is Served." In this area when the tempo of daily life is so fast there is great temptation to lie in bed just a few more minutes in the morning. Delay in getting a good start often means that the breakfast is hurried and is not sufficient to prevent that "low feeling" before noon.

The homemaker who wants to serve nourishing well-balanced meals every day, will see that the luncheon is hot and satisfying to make up for the scanty breakfast.

Sometimes a hearty cream soup or a chowder fills the bill. The casserole dish allows for great variation and pleases both the cook and her family. Many combinations may be cooked in the oven in a casserole and when served, the steaming fragrance is a promised appetizing food. Although hungry people need no coaxing, often pays to dress up the food, particularly if it is a leftover making a return appearance.

These recipes are from the files of home economists. They are all exceedingly good.

Sausage and Corn Casserole
1 lb. sausages or sausage meat
2 tablespoons sausage dripping
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup milk
1 20 oz can cream style corn
1 teaspoon minced onion OR
2 tablespoons green pepper
1/2 cup fine bread crumbs

If using sausages, remove casing. Shape sausage meat into 10 or 12 patties. Fry patties until lightly browned. Make a sauce of the 2 tablespoons sausage dripping, flour and milk. Cook stirring frequently, until sauce thickens slightly. Add corn and onion or green pepper, blending well. Arrange alternate layers of crumbs, corn mixture and sausage patties in a greased baking dish. Top with some of the crumbs which have been mixed with a little sausage dripping and arrange a few sausage patties on top. Bake in a moderate oven, 350° F., for 30 minutes. If desired, apple rings may be browned on one side in sausage dripping and placed browned side up on top layer of crumbs. Yield: five to six servings.

Surprise Mould
2 cups raw rice
4 cups boiling water
2 1/4 teaspoons salt
1/4 cup chopped parsley
3 tablespoons fat
2 cups chopped cooked meat
1/2 cup gravy

Wash rice and wash well. Add salt to boiling water. Add rice gradually so that water will not stop boiling. Boil vigorously for 15 minutes. Drain well. Add chopped parsley. Set aside 1 cup of this mixture, then line a well-oiled mould with the remainder of the mixture. Press it in until about 1 1/2 inches thick. Fill centre with chopped meat and gravy. Cover with the 1 cup rice, cover closely. Set mould in hot water and steam 45 minutes. Turn out to serve. Yield: six servings. **SUPPER DISHES**

Dried Beans
Chili Beans
1 lb. ground raw beef
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 cups cooked white (navy) beans
1 cup chili sauce
1 to 2 tablespoons chili powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 small bay leaf
4 whole cloves
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Brown beef and chopped onion in a dry pan, stirring constantly. Add cooked beans and stir for about 5 minutes. Add chili sauce and seasonings and simmer, covered, for 15 to 20 minutes. If mixture becomes too rich during cooking, additional vegetable water or tomato juice may be added. Yield: six to eight servings.

Chopped Beef With Dried Beef
1/2 cup dried beef
1 cup condensed mushroom soup
1 cup drained canned peas
1/2 cup beef in small pieces. Cover with boiling water. Let stand five minutes. Drain. Heat soup and add drained canned peas and meat. Heat thoroughly. Serve on hot buttered rolls or over toasted buns. Yield: four servings.

Amazing Story, Pseudo-Doctor

NEW YORK (AP)—The full story of William Renwick MacLeod, the Canadian who successfully practised medicine in the United States for five years without any medical education, is even more amazing than at first appeared.

MacLeod, 37-year-old native of St. Cecile, Que., was arrested last month at the Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. hospital, where he was resident physician. It turned out he had no licence, no medical degree, nor even a high school diploma. He was sentenced Sept. 12 to a year in jail for illegally practising medicine.

His deception had worked for almost five years without harming anybody. It was bizarre because his dollar profits were small compared to the risk, and he worked where the risk of detection was greatest. He not only practised medicine, he married into a medical family. He worked as interne and resident physician at nine hospitals in New Jersey, New York and Connecticut during the last five years. And while a resident usually specializes in one field, MacLeod "specialized" in at least five.

In one hospital he was resident in neuro-psychiatry. In another, surgery. In another, obstetrics and gynaecology. In still another, he specialized in geriatrics, the study of old age.

CALLED "GOOD DOCTOR"
At the Brooklyn Women's Hospital he delivered hundreds of babies and the superintendent, Miss Miriam Watnick, said "he was a very good doctor and a nice person."

There is no indication MacLeod tried to practise medicine outside hospitals, but in every other respect he tried to live the medical life as fully as possible. He bought many medical books. He married a nurse. His father-in-law is a retired physician.

Inevitably the family came together to talk shop and there was MacLeod holding his own with experts. Mrs. MacLeod said neither she nor her father ever suspected that her husband had no legitimate medical training.

The nurses and the doctors with whom MacLeod worked in emergency rooms, in surgery, in wards and delivery rooms, thought well of him and respected him professionally. They found his personality engaging. Patients loved the bogus doctor. One credited MacLeod with saving his life after last rites had been administered during a violent asthmatic attack.

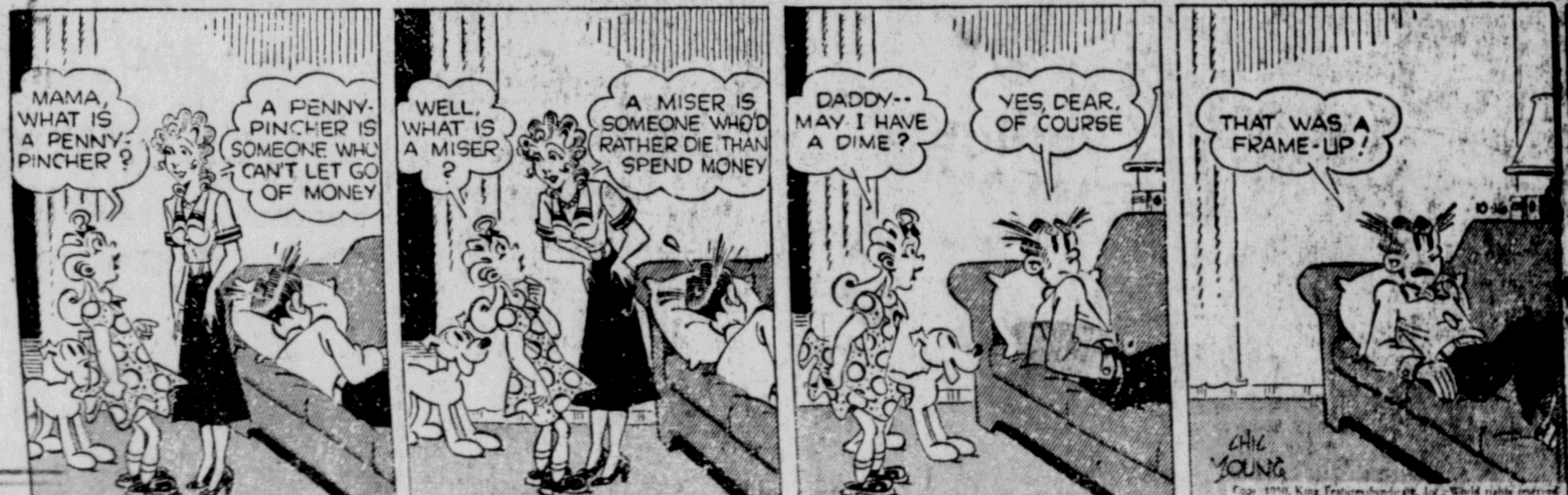
WOULD WELCOME BACK

Dr. Ralph Richardson, chief of staff at the Bristol Hospital at Bristol, Conn., said: "MacLeod was here for a month or so last year. Generally he assisted in surgery and also delivered babies. We all liked him, though he was an excellent man and well trained. As far as I'm concerned, if he gets a legitimate medical degree I'd like to have him back."

MacLeod told prison officials he was born in 1912 in St. Cecile, Que., and had five brothers and two sisters. At an early age he moved with his family to Maine. It was in Maine that he fell in love with medicine and his ideal was a country doctor there. He studied the doctor's medical books and all his life acquired more books and read them religiously. In this way and with his experience in the Army Medical Corps he picked up his knowledge of medicine.

He served in the U.S. Army from 1936 to 1939 with the medical detachment at Fort Totten, N.Y., as laboratory technician. He rejoined the army in 1941 and a year later was tripped up while serving as a private in the medical training battalion at Camp Barkley, Texas. A court martial gave him five years for unlawfully practising medicine, but the army took him back in 1944, again in medical work. He was discharged in 1945 and entered civilian hospitals.

BLONDIE



Stewed Grass?



The Chapeau Theory



Just: Walking In His Sleep



Mopping Up Operations



STANLEY CUP

The Stanley Cup was still a challenge trophy and Montreal Victorias filed the first challenge of the season 45 years ago, when the cup was held by Ottawa's Silver Seven. Montreal Wanderers however emerged champions in the spring of 1906 and held the cup for three years.

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