

## Hartley Bay Leader Dies

General merchant and one of Hartley Bay's leading men, Philip Douglas died at the down coast

native village early Tuesday morning, according to advice received by Indian Superintendent F. E. Anfield. Before going into business, he was a successful seine fisherman.

Fifty-three years of age and born at Kitkatla but making his home for many years at Hartley Bay, Mr. Douglas is survived by a widow and son, Edwin John. Charles Douglas is a brother.

The funeral will take place at Hartley Bay.

## STEWART WHARF NEAR COMPLETED

C. Latimer has been on a visit to wharf construction at Stewart for Horie & Latimer Construction Co. Ltd. of Vancouver. He was a passenger arriving from the north on the Coquitlam which docked here Tuesday, returning to Stewart yesterday. With Mr. Lambert was C. F. P. Faulkner, assistant district engineer for the Federal Department of Public Works, who disembarked here after an inspection of the wharf at Stewart.

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## Future Citizens' Day—

# STUDENTS ASSIGNED TO ALL MANNER OF COMMUNITY JOBS

Final plans have been completed for the staging of Future Citizens' Day in Prince Rupert next Tuesday. This is the day when the young people of the community take over and run the city's civic and business life.

The program is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the students

Council and teachers of Bo-Me-Hi School and completed plans call for the young citizens to handle propositions in practically every sphere of the business life of Prince Rupert.

Led by "Mayor" Eric Moore there will be a "City Council" and all other positions connected with Civic Administration have been filled. The highlight of this part of the Day's program will be the "Council" meeting in the regular council chambers at 10.00 a.m. Tuesday morning.

Meanwhile the young Chief of Police will be taking law breakers into court to appear before the "Magistrate" for the day while across the street the young "Fire Chief" will be whipping his crew into shape in case of fire or other troubles.

In other parts of the city young people will be reporting and editing the Daily News, arranging programs on the radio station CFPR, running the power company, working for Canadian Pacific Air Lines, entering the hospital, teaching public schools, fixing the roads, and working in a wide variety of department stores and other businesses. The young people will really get right in and see just how their city is run.

Those Taking Over  
Appointments to the following positions were made by the students council after applications had been received and considered for each position.

Chief of Police—Henry Martinussen.

Magistrate—Bud Ratchford.

Assistant—Ray Spring.

Constables—Billy McChesney, Vito Campagnolo.

Fire Chief—Glen Carlson.

Assistant—Bill Harvey.

Firemen—Magnus Eysolfson, Billy Donaldson, Roy Webber.

Telephone superintendent—Allan Forman; Operator, Do-reen Paul.

City Engineer—Bernard Garrod; Assistant, Alan Hartwig.

Manager Power Company—Donald Prevost; Wire Chief Jack McKenzie.

Power Co. staff—Office manager, Dorothy Edgar; Clerks, Bill Decker, Dennis Marx.

Daily News Editor—Donna Kerrigham; Assistant, Janet Budinich; Reporter, Evelyn Smith.

Radio Station CFPR—Manager, Robert Smith; Technician, Dick Wesch; Secretary, Marie Skalmerud; Announcer, Dick Large.

C.P. Airlines—Manager, Hazel Tweed; Stewardess, Marion Greenwood; Pilot, Bob Williamson; Co-pilot, Sandy Hamilton.

General Hospital Staff—Secretary, Enid Serwigick; Dietitian, Irene Reckie; Admitting Clerk, Betty Prince; Nurses, Pat Tip-ton, Dolly Smith and Mary Strachan.

Librarian—Joyce Scherk. Wallace's Drug Store—Isobel Taylor.

Wallace's Clothing Store—Manager, Margaret Strachan; Assistant, Lenora Faught.

Cook's Jewellery Store—Edna Ronald.

Bank of Montreal—Clara Var-feldt and Rena Ingram.

Helgeson's Realty—Eileen Jerstad.

School Teachers—Geraldine Prockter, Rene Nicholson, Anna Baketov, Mary McAfee, Descka Penneff, Esther Harrison.

Capitol Theatre—Manager, E. Steffens, assistant, D. Bate-man.

Civic Centre—C. Ritchie.

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## TRAIN SCHEDULE

For the East—  
Monday, Wednesday, Friday  
8:00 p.m.

From the East—  
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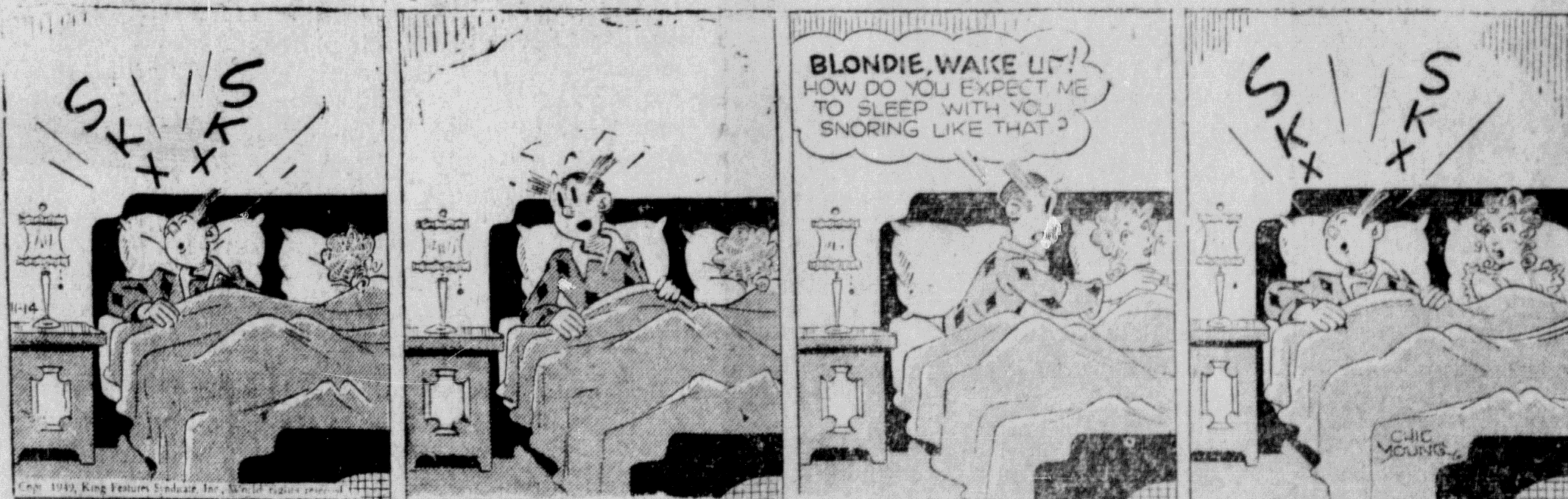
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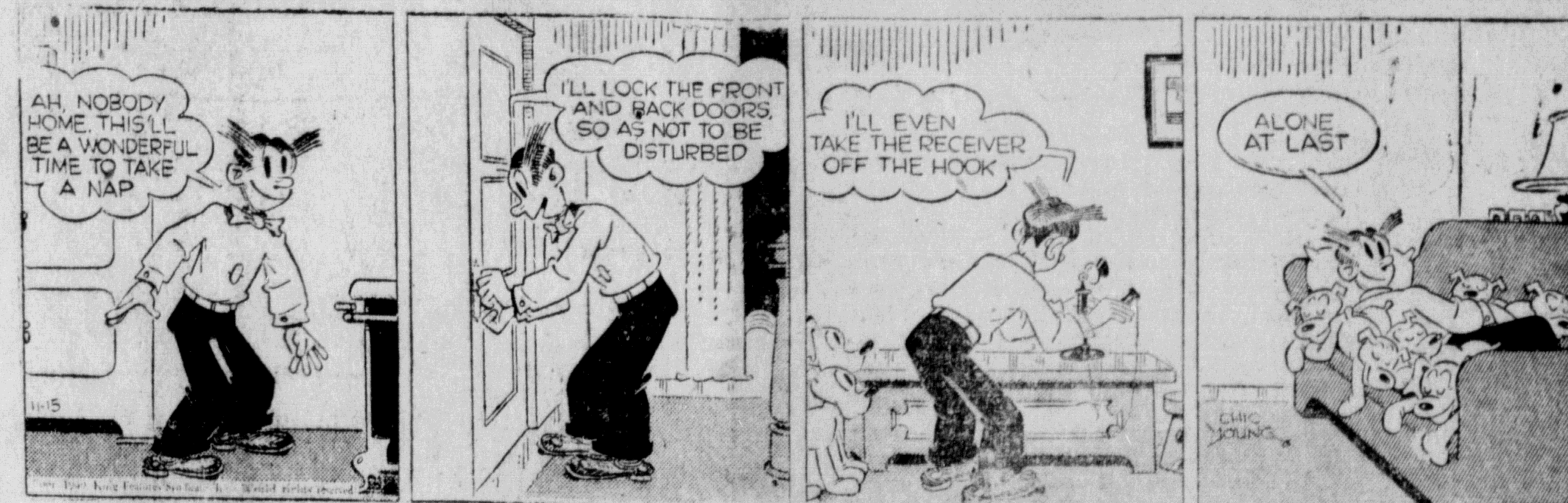
## BLONDIE

—She's Snoring Again!

—By CHIC YOUNG



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## BIRTHDAY PARTY

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tary used another flat log as a writing table," he recalled.

Later, when other fishermen joined the movement, a struggle over prices began which eventually became the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative.

Inspector of Western Fisheries A. J. Whitmore brought greetings from his department in a brief address.

Dr. Coady told the gathering that "you have seized on something that is potentially great and urged a continuous education program so that the ideals of co-operation are diffused throughout the nation and, eventually, the world."

"The people are mainly interested in the lower horizon," he asserted. They do not often see things on the higher level. We must persuade the people to the co-operative way of life. Never

let them get the possession of fish or other assets are the operation."

Only by becoming demonstrating the of the co-operative Coady said, can it be state encroachment threaten them.

Among telegrams of lations read by Mr. messages from A. D. general secretary of the active Union of Canada Leslie Phillips, man B. C. Co-operative whic cely, Vancouver and Mayhew, federal fisheries

Following the p bers attended a auditorium. Music Colussi and his or

The banquet and arranged by the tional committee and manship of Joe Hip

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