

TOMORROW'S TIDES

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Pacific Standard Time

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me may not pay for... added considerable... to Prince Rupert coffer in 1953... fines in city police amounted to \$24,-

of the money, contributed... 55 convictions, was from... of which there were... that there were only... criminal cases shows... Prince Rupert is reasonably... major crime.

figures were disclosed... MP Sgt. H. L. Norman, Prince Rupert police chief, made... report to city council... total revenue from con-... under other than muni-... \$22,057.50 were in... \$2,701.50 was paid in... s.

convictions during the... took place in July when... were heard, but biggest... fines was collected in... when 193 cases contribu-... 996 in fines. Lightest... for fines was December... \$915 was paid. Least... 77, came in Feb-... the year the city de-... under contract to... Rupert, travelled 59,353... in routine patrols and... duties and received... 865 complaints. Ab-... on patrol also re-... 439 street lamps... and 115 pieces of... unlocked. Worst month... business leaving their... blocked was August when... were reported and... was November when... store was discovered... The police also at-... 27 fires within the city... 33 court cases were dis-... withdrawn during 1953... were 274 court convic-... municipal bylaws, feeding prisoners in the... during the past year... 115.

Man Hurt Beer Parlor

man is in hospital and... in jail as a result of an... a downtown beer parlor... B. MacAdam this... was reported in good... in hospital, where he... operating from head... and possible other in-

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

- ENGLISH LEAGUE DIVISION I**
- 1. Sunderland 4
 - 2. Aston Villa 2
 - 3. Manchester C. 3
 - 4. Huddersfield T. 2
 - 5. Tottenham 2
 - 6. Bolton 1
 - 7. Charlton A. 2
 - 8. Preston N.E. 4
 - 9. Wolverhampton 0
 - 10. Sheffield U. 2
 - 11. Burnley 0
- DIVISION II**
- 1. Stoke C. 0
 - 2. Hull C. 1
 - 3. Lincoln C. 1
 - 4. Oldham A. 0
 - 5. Notts C. 0
 - 6. Everton 2
 - 7. Fulham 2
 - 8. Luton 1
 - 9. Leicester C. 1
 - 10. Swansea T. 1
 - 11. Bristol R. 1
- SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION I**
- 1. Aberdeen 3
 - 2. Queen of S. 1
 - 3. Hearts 4
 - 4. Rangers 1
 - 5. Falkirk 3
 - 6. Raith R. 3
 - 7. Clyde 1
 - 8. Hamilton A. 0
 - 9. Dundee 1
 - 10. Dumbarton 0
 - 11. Queen's P. 1
 - 12. Forfar A. 1
 - 13. Alloa 0
 - 14. Dunfermline 0
 - 15. St. Johnstone 1
 - 16. Dundee U. 1
 - 17. Arbroath 2
 - 18. Brechin 3
 - 19. Albion R. 0
 - 20. Morton 7



FAMED MAORI guide Ranji conducts Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh around the Maori village of Whakarewarewa in New Zealand. Philip, thumbs jammed in pockets, is obviously enjoying the tour. They are just leaving the ornately carved and painted Whare Runanga—the Maori meeting house.

1st Team in 35 Years To Play Hockey Here

For the first time in more than 35 years an outside hockey team is heading towards Prince Rupert this afternoon to play for the Katen Island championship of the hockey world. This time it is Smithers that is challenging the puck wizards of this city.

Thirty-five years ago it was Prince George that invaded this island and the only two remaining members of the last Prince Rupert hockey team that could be found today recalled that the Rupert and George squads met on a rink located where the Provincial Court House flag now stands. The entire population of the then-young city turned out to watch the game played on an ice-surface 18 inches thick and 200 feet by 110 feet.

STILL HEARTY

Harry Love, pioneer city machine shop operator, who played forward, and Lionel Holtby, chief clerk at the CNR freight office, who played centre, are both hale and hearty survivors of that encounter and looking forward to tomorrow's game scheduled for 2 p.m. at the Lake Oliver rink.

The Prince Rupert Kinsmen Club, sponsors of tomorrow's puck game, assure fans that there will be no admission charge but that doesn't mean donations won't be appreciated. All proceeds of the game will be forwarded to the polo fund.

Bill Bond, chairman of the ticket selling committee, said today motorists will be approached by Kinsmen tomorrow for aid in the fund-raising and one ticket per car will be sufficient to insure success of the project. Children will not be expected to subscribe. The Kinsmen will also operate a concession stand at the lake for those wishing refreshments.

Mayor George E. Hills will face off the puck at 2 p.m. sharp, on the newly-scraped and flooded ice surface.

Coach for the Prince Rupert All-Stars is Stan Petrow of Winnipeg, former St. Boniface Juniors' star who at one time was on option to the New York Rangers of the NHL. Piloting the Smithers' squad is Bob Williams who is bringing the following team:

SMITHERS—D. Tew, goal; G. Hetherington, V. Flockhard, F. Watson, R. Arnold, H. Goodwin, W. Kilpatrick.

FACE-OFF 2 P.M.

Prince Rupert team is composed of: Miner Simundsen, Pumpkin Centre, Sask.; goal; Alf Rutten, Holland; George Cloutier, St. Anne, Man.; Const. Ken Tubman, Moosomin, Sask., and Const. Del Lee, Moose Jaw, Sask., all on defence; Gord Cameron, Vancouver, G. Vezer, Montreal, Johnny Podlanski, Yorkton, Sask., Stan Petrow, Jimmy Pinniger, Vancouver, Don Hill, (RCN) Winnipeg; Howard Lavigne, Plin Plon, Man., Bill Yarema, Rama, Sask., and J. Pachal, Winnipeg, forwards. Spares include: Const. Vic Irving, Teikwa, and Don Hawryluk, Kamsack, Sask.

The Prince Rupert All-Stars are asked to meet at Art Murray's Men's Wear at noon tomorrow for a briefing.

The Smithers hockey club, expected to arrive in the city about 6 p.m., will be guests at the Prince Rupert Challengers-Ketchikan Rockets game at the Civic Centre tonight.

Substantial Return Expected On Pinks Catch This Season

Molotov Arrives For Meet

BERLIN.—Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov arrived here today for a Big Four meeting and immediately prodded the western powers to admit Red China to the conference table if they want to speed up the end of the cold war.

Under security protection of thousands of troops and secret police, the Kremlin's No. 1 diplomat came to East Berlin by plane from Moscow and declared:

"The sooner the Chinese Peoples Republic takes part in negotiations over current international questions of the great states, the better it will be—the better for the strengthening of peace between peoples."

He arrived as his opposite numbers from the western Big Three conferred on strategy for the four-power conference opening Monday.

The west has been cold to the idea of having Red China sit in on the present meetings.



THE CHARMING SMILE which Liliane Piquet shows here, combined with her fetching form, won her the title, "Queen of Paris," over 22 other French beauties. The 18-year-old queen works as a demonstrator at a beauty stand.

TENDERS FOR MACHINE RECEIVED FROM 6 FIRMS

Tenders from six companies on a multi-purpose machine to carry out sanitary land-fill operations and other necessary city works were opened by city council in committee of the whole.

Noting that the different types of machines were so varied, council instructed works superintendent G. E. Beaton to compile all the facts and comparable prices for presentation to council Monday night.

Rainmakers Lose Game 51-45 To Ketchikan High School

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY NEWS
KETCHIKAN.—Rupert's Bo-Me-Hi Rainmakers dropped the first of a two-game basketball series here last night, losing to the Ketchikan High School cagers 51-45.

The game was close throughout with Rupert taking an early lead in the first quarter, only to lose out in the second when Ketchikan star Tucker started putting in shots from all angles.

Freddy Kristmanson, with total points of 16, and Rod Tait played a standout game, pulling the Rainmakers within two points of Ketchikan in the final quarter. But foul calls on Dick Nickerson and Ron Ciccone gave the Alaskans four foul shots to win the game.

Ketchikan was ahead 19-24 at the half-way mark, and in the third quarter each team netted 11 points.

The cagers will meet again tonight to wind up the series. Rainmakers flew to Ketchikan yesterday with coach Jack Evans and manager Bill Morrison.

summary
RAINMAKERS: Kristmanson 16, Nickerson 13, Ciccone 6, Tait 7, Rey Mackey 3, Gary Morrison, Art Hein, Craig Forbes, Doug Sankey, Ron Buck, Total 45.

KETCHIKAN: Vincent 13, Antonson 7, Auger 7, Valentine 1, Tucker 22, Andis 1, Maddox, Johanson, Total 51.

Gas Burned After Truck Turns Over

Motorists on the Rupert-Terrace highway yesterday watched a king-sized bonfire when some 1600 gallons of gasoline spilled from a tanker truck was set afire.

Flames shot 150 feet in the air from the blaze which extended about 25 or 30 feet along the ditch beside the highway, about 23 miles out of town.

The gas was ignited by wrecker crews from Dan's Service station who were salvaging the remains of the tanker, demolished when it skidded on the icy road surface and turned over into the ditch.

Driver Tex Carrell and helper Oscar Johanson walked away unharmed from the wreck, although the cab was flattened and the truck almost a total loss. The truck went into a skid and spin in an attempt to pass another truck on the straight stretch of highway.

The gas was ignited to prevent a possible forest fire next summer when a match or cigarette from a passing car could have started a blaze.

Unidentified Plane Over Seoul

SEOUL (CP)—A flight of unidentified planes from North Korea flew as far south as Seoul today and touched off a half-hour air raid alert.

Some of the lows reported across Canada last night were: Edmonton 28 below, Calgary 33 below, Saskatoon 28 below, Winnipeg seven below, Ottawa 16 below, and Montreal 11 below.

It was five below at Prince George, Smithers and Quesnel. Telegraph Creek reported 10 below while Victoria was the "hot spot" in B.C. with a high of 38.

Spanish Students Demonstrate

MADRID (CP)—Britain has protested to Spain against attacks on official British buildings during demonstrations in various parts of the country.

Thousands of Spanish students besieged British buildings in three major cities, shouting: "We want Gibraltar." They hurled stones, coal and oranges through windows.

They were stirred up by Britain's repuff of the Spanish government's protest against the scheduled visit of Queen Elizabeth to "The Rock" in May.

In Madrid students marched on the British embassy and hurled stones and lumps of coal through three windows. Other demonstrators broke a lamp over the door of the British Institute.

At the embassy in Madrid, about 15 policemen were on patrol when the first group of 200 students swarmed against the buildings, carrying the Spanish flag and shouting: "Gibraltar for Spain."

Penticton Girl Hurt in Shooting

PENTICTON (CP)—Fifteen-year-old Glendean (Snooky) Hatfield is in hospital here today following a shooting late Thursday at the home of a friend.

Medium Run Seen For Sockeye Salmon

While nothing better than a medium run of sockeye is expected this year, the fisheries department believes that there are prospects of a substantial return from pinks in this area.

A. J. Whitmore, chief supervisor of fisheries, who was here on a routine inspection trip, said this year's run of sockeye is the last cycle of fish that wasn't disturbed by the Babine River slide in 1951.

The 1952 spawning of the pinks was exceptionally good, he said, and this run helped offset the impact of the Babine slide.

MANY LOST
"While we know that there were a considerable number of fish lost below the slide, spawning elsewhere in the Skeena River system was exceptionally heavy," he said. "If other factors behave normally there are prospects for a substantial return for this year."

The extension of the herring season asked by fishermen in this area was not justified, the chief supervisor of fisheries said. He said that a scientist from the Pacific biological station at Nanaimo, the department's own patrol vessels and himself on the Howay, fisheries department deep-sea vessel, could find little sign of herring.

WATCHED FISHERMEN
It was very ironical, Mr. Whitmore said, he should come all the way up here on the Howay, seeing the whole coast frozen up and no fishing taking place, and then 500 yards from his destination "I enter Prince Rupert harbor and find two seiners fishing for herring and a salmon troller with its poles down engaged in fishing." Some small catches of herring have been made in the harbor over the past two weeks for bait purposes to fill the requirements of the local fishing companies.

The herring catch thus far for the Pacific coast is approximately 185,000 tons, Mr. Whitmore said. The quota of 40,000 tons still has not been reached in the Central Area where there are still about 15,000 tons to catch. Boats in areas 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 are still waiting for the weather to break.

ATTEND MEET
Mr. Whitmore will attend a meeting of the International Halibut Commission in Seattle next week. On the commission with him are Harold Helland of Prince Rupert, Ritchie Nelson of Vancouver, George R. Clerk, assistant deputy minister of fisheries from Ottawa, and American representatives.

The commission will work with an advisory group from the fishing industry and what was planned for a three-day meeting will probably last for five days starting Monday.

Lions Admitted Into WIFU

REGINA.—British Columbia Lions today became the fifth team in the Western Interprovincial Football Union.

The Vancouver club was welcomed into the WIFU fold at the opening of the league's annual meeting.

A threat by Saskatchewan Roughriders to block the entry did not materialize.

Walter Sprague of Edmonton, WIFU president, said the only business of the first morning session in the two-day meeting was admitting Lions.

A "lion's roar" had been expected to develop following an announcement by the Roughriders that they might block the P.C. entry.

Rider officials charged Lions with signing Arnie Wettemeister, all-star former tackle with New York Giants of the National Football League, although by WIFU law he could only cicker with Saskatchewan.

In a statement brimmed with venom, they accused both Wettemeister and the Lions with "breach of faith."

\$1 Million Fire Razes Tank Farm

SEATTLE (CP)—Fire swept the length of the Standard Oil Company 1,000-foot dock at Point Wells "tank farm," 13 miles north of here, early today. Damage was estimated at more than \$1,000,000, but no injuries or deaths were reported.

The fire started late Friday night after an oil-laden tanker, the J. L. Hannah, smashed into a pier while attempting to dock. Sparks ignited oil flowing from ruptured fuel lines leading from the storage tanks to the dock. The fire, in turn, set off a number of explosions from 50-gallon drums of fuel oil piled on the pier. Flames roared 600 to 700 feet in the sky.

Burning fuel oil covered the waters of Puget Sound in the immediate vicinity of the dock keeping six fireboats from effective range.

The Hannah, being nosed to its berth by a tugboat, was pulled safely away when the fire broke out.

Northwest Air Fare Reduction Brings Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—The civil aeronautics board Friday ordered a suspension and investigation of proposed reduced air fares between the Pacific Northwest and Alaska.

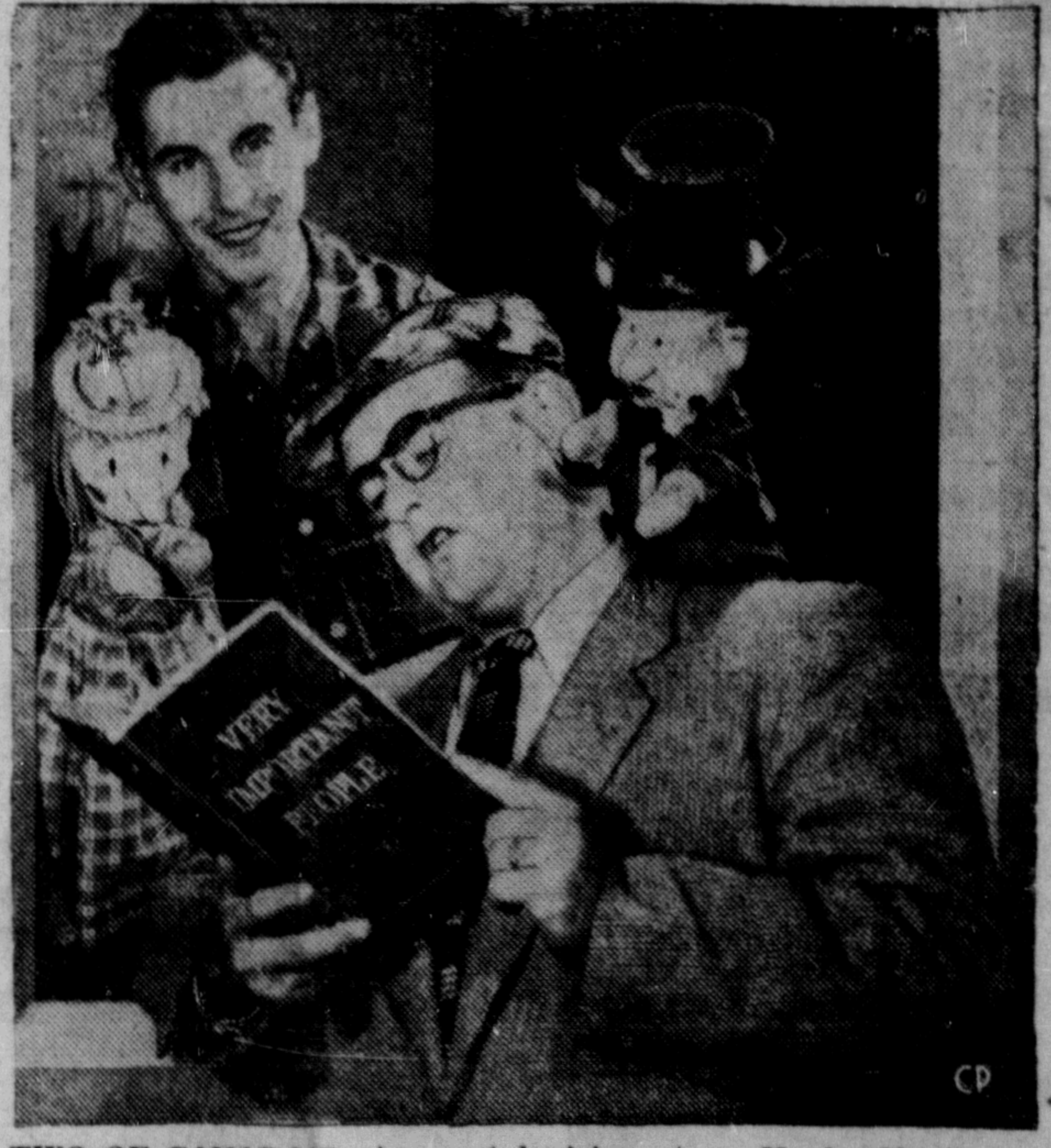
The reduced fares between Seattle, Portland and Alaska and Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, were proposed by six airlines: Pan American, Alaska Coastal, Ellis, United, Western and West Coast.

Two other airlines, Pacific Northern and Alaska, complained, and asked for the suspension and investigation.

Ireland Wins
BELFAST (CP)—Ireland defeated Wales 3-2 in an amateur soccer match here today.

UNCLE MELTY

KEEP OUT! TROUBLE SOON, BY KEEPING YOUR DISTANCE YOU CAN'T STOP ON AN IGY DIME, SO GIVE YOURSELF LIVING ROOM!



TWO OF CANADA'S pioneer television stars, Uncle Chichimous and Hollyhook, were stolen in Toronto from the station wagon of puppeteer John Conway, former professor of English literature at the University of British Columbia. The puppets have appeared regularly on CBC television since it began in Canada in September, 1952. In this picture Conway stands behind his puppet stars while Larry Mann, who also appears on their program, reads to them.