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### Determination Paid Off

AN OBJECT LESSON in community enterprise was provided at Bella Coola recently when citizens of the town completed a 45-mile road which makes connection with the interior highway system. The project brings Bella Coola into the select company of Prince Rupert and Vancouver as a west coast terminal.

The undertaking merits attention not only as a step in the development of coastal trade but also as an example of what can be accomplished in the face of governmental indifference and broken promises.

The string of broken promises started back in 1894 when a road was promised to a group of Norwegians and Swedes settling in the locality. Nothing happened and, with variations, the same experience was repeated through succeeding generations.

Finally in 1949 the community despaired of help and started building the road by itself. Although determination was plentiful, money was not, with the result that numerous improvisations were necessary. One of these was the human radar set in the person of an Indian guide, Thomas Aquinas. If the road-builders were unsure of their direction, they would ask Thomas, who unerringly put them straight. Thanks to the Indian's uncanny instinct they hit the connecting road at Aniham Lake dead on.

The road, which cost \$10,000 instead of the \$500,000 estimated for it in contracted labor, appears to be paying off. An oil line company has shown interest in Bella Coola as a coastal outlet and the provincial government has advanced \$10,000 to assure the project that promises of additional help are soon to come.

We in this district also know what it is like to be surrounded by the cool atmosphere of indifference. Perhaps, like its Indian guide, Bella Coola has pointed a good way out. To coin a phrase, "Maybe the government helps those who help themselves."

### Gold, Silver Articles to Bear Hallmark with Queen's Effigy

TORONTO — British gold and silver articles made this year will rate a special place in the collector's showcase.

In honor of the Coronation, the 1953 hall mark stamped upon all such items will include the Queen's effigy.

Dating back to the early 14th century, the hall mark is actually a series of symbols pressed into the metal denoting where made, by whom and when. This mark of identification and quality was formally started in 1340, when the Worshipful Company of Goldsmiths established the Goldsmiths Hall in London.

At one time hall marks included the reigning monarch's head. This started in London in 1784 and stopped in 1890.

However in 1935 to celebrate the silver jubilee of King George V, both his effigy and that of Queen Mary appeared on gold and silver goods, the first time in the long history of the hall mark when a King's and a Queen's head appeared together.

George Carter of Toronto, head of the silverware department of a large Canadian jewelry house, said a great deal of British gold and silver was purchased that year and he has not come across any of it since.

Collectors of silver have great respect for the initials "HB" included in a hall mark. They belong to a famous woman, Hester Bateman, who ranked as one of the best of the early Georgian silversmiths.

About the period 1774 to 1800, Mrs. Bateman favored a comparatively simple line of design. She evidently passed her skill

on in the family and much fine silver bears the initials of her eldest son, Jonathan Bateman and Peter and Ann Bateman, Hester's second son and his wife.

### "Home to Mother" Normal Process

TORONTO — Here's a word of consolation to brides who are nearly ready to go home tearfully to mother; it's normal to have problems in the first years of marriage.

That's the view of Lillian Thomson, general secretary of the Neighborhood Workers' Association of Toronto.

"One third of all the people who come to us for help are husbands and wives who don't get along," she said in an interview.

But despite the stream of unhappy couples into the offices of her organization, she believes nearly all are capable of real happiness together.

Some of the blame for souables and quarrels can be placed on today's living conditions, she says.

"Housing shortages are placing special pressures on young couples, eating up their money, cramping them so they get on each other's nerves."

She feels a community could do more to provide organizations to relieve the young matron and her husband of 24-hour duty with their children.

Miss Thomson and her marriage counsellors also advise couples to discuss their worries, problems, hopes and dreams with each other.

### As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

#### Bravo Milwaukee

ABOUT a year ago I referred to a fine series of articles on Canada by Austin C. Wehrwein of the Milwaukee Journal.

They were, I think, the best articles ever written on Canada by a citizen of the U.S.A. and they are well worth study by any Canadian who wants to see how Canada looks to a friendly, keen, shrewd observer.

Mr. Wehrwein was later awarded the 1953 Pulitzer prize for those articles. Professionals agree there probably never was a more deserved award.

But now Mr. Wehrwein has come up with an idea which might bear great fruit, for good.

SPEAKING to the Milwaukee chapter of the Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity recently, Austin Wehrwein proposed "an exchange program between American and Canadian newspapermen."

"We need Americans with an appreciation of Canada more than they need Canadians who know us. They know us pretty well already, although naturally, some of them have misconceptions—and serious ones—which a hitch on, say, the Milwaukee Journal would clear up."

Mr. Wehrwein thinks both the U.S. and Canadian governments might be interested in backing the idea, but he (correctly) concludes that a purely private plan would be better.

"The chief stumbling block would be money. Unfortunately, some Canadian papers pay lower wages than do most of ours, and a Canadian would probably need extra money to live here. Aside from that I believe that both the Canadians and Americans should get a generous—if not munificent—allowance for travel and entertainment in the respective countries."

Mr. Wehrwein thinks the newsprint companies or Ford Foundation might "pick up the check."

THE IDEA seems to me to be a natural, and could do tremendous good.

Whenever I get in a period of depression myself about something in the U.S. (such as the activities of a certain Senator), my wife and I pick up and travel by car across the States.

We always come back home to Canada wondering how you can get such a wrong impression of a country from reading; about it in brief wire reports, or hearing about it on the radio. Nobody could live among ordinary Americans and not like them.

THERE is of course a somewhat similar plan in operation between Britain and Canada.

Certain bright Canadians are selected to go over to Britain and do regular newspaper stints with good papers there.

One drawback is they make such big names for themselves (like Pat Keatley) that their original papers may have trouble getting them back home again, and hence publishers might think to themselves, "Why should we take chances on a scheme which might lose us our best men?"

But these are minor matters. The main fact is it would do both countries good if key working newspapermen from both countries did a stint of duty in the other—especially if they had to write for readers of both countries while doing so.

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ADLAI STEVENSON, defeated Democratic candidate for President, looks quite the fashion plate as he steps out in London during the last stage of a world tour that has taken him to 25 countries. At left, in a double-breasted suit, he's off to visit the U.S. Embassy. At right, his morning suit and top hat are perfect attire for a garden party at Buckingham Palace.

### Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

Are you broke—or haven't you been on your vacation yet?

Sharks, and that equally vicious fish the barracuda are reported numerous in Florida waters. Therefore it must be logical to consider fishing rather good. And from the fishes' point of view, so is the peopling.

#### WHEN HE FALTERS

Jack Scott, Sun writer confessor he carries on all right so long as he's never asked to give a talk. He has struggled to speak, but any attempt has invariably been painful for both the audience as well as himself. He says his father was the same way. Most folks have had the notion that Scott has always been capable on the platform and sitting before a typewriter.

If the citizens have their way, the city of Vancouver in the state of Washington will be in future known as Port Vancouver in order to be distinguished from British Columbia. The change has been a long time coming, and while it is sure to have some effect, the big B.C. town would be happier if it went further. There has long been a Rupert on Vancouver Island, but up here we do not easily worry or expect the worst.

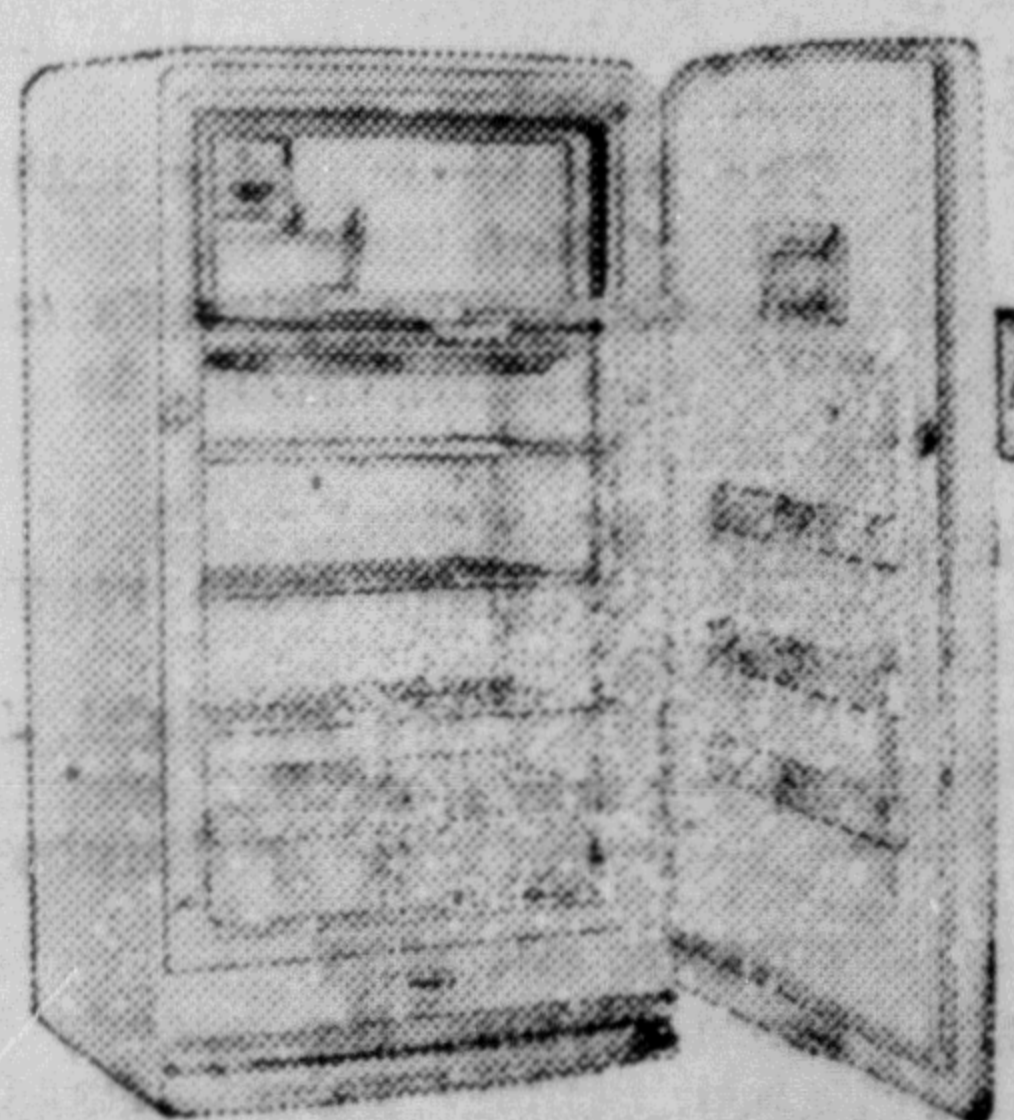
Mrs. Mary Ireland, who won a hog-calling contest in Shelburne, Ontario, explained that she got her practice by calling her husband for meals, comments Maclean's.

Jack Cobb, pioneer trail-blazer of Prince Rupert, has a valuable collection of Coronation coins. As a permanent reminder of an occasion that millions will remember for a lifetime, the souvenirs, which have been on display, are donated.

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### Four-Year Search Ends For Teetotaler

EDINBURGH (Reuters)—It took four years to do it, but the Edinburgh City Corporation has finally found "a poor, deserving and teetotaler."

This man will benefit to the tune of \$50 from the will of a merchant who died here 60 years ago.

The corporation originally set out to find 12 such needy and sober tailors to share the annual interest from a capital sum of \$16,800, invested for this purpose by Richard Cranston.

Despite widespread publicity, only 22 men applied for the grant. The 21 others, including one from Canada, could not meet all the conditions.

Merchant Cranston had insisted that they must be at least 50, and must either have been born in or worked for 10 years in Midlothian county.

The name of the teetotal tailor is being kept secret.

Sand dunes, blown by winds, move as much as 60 or 70 feet in one year.

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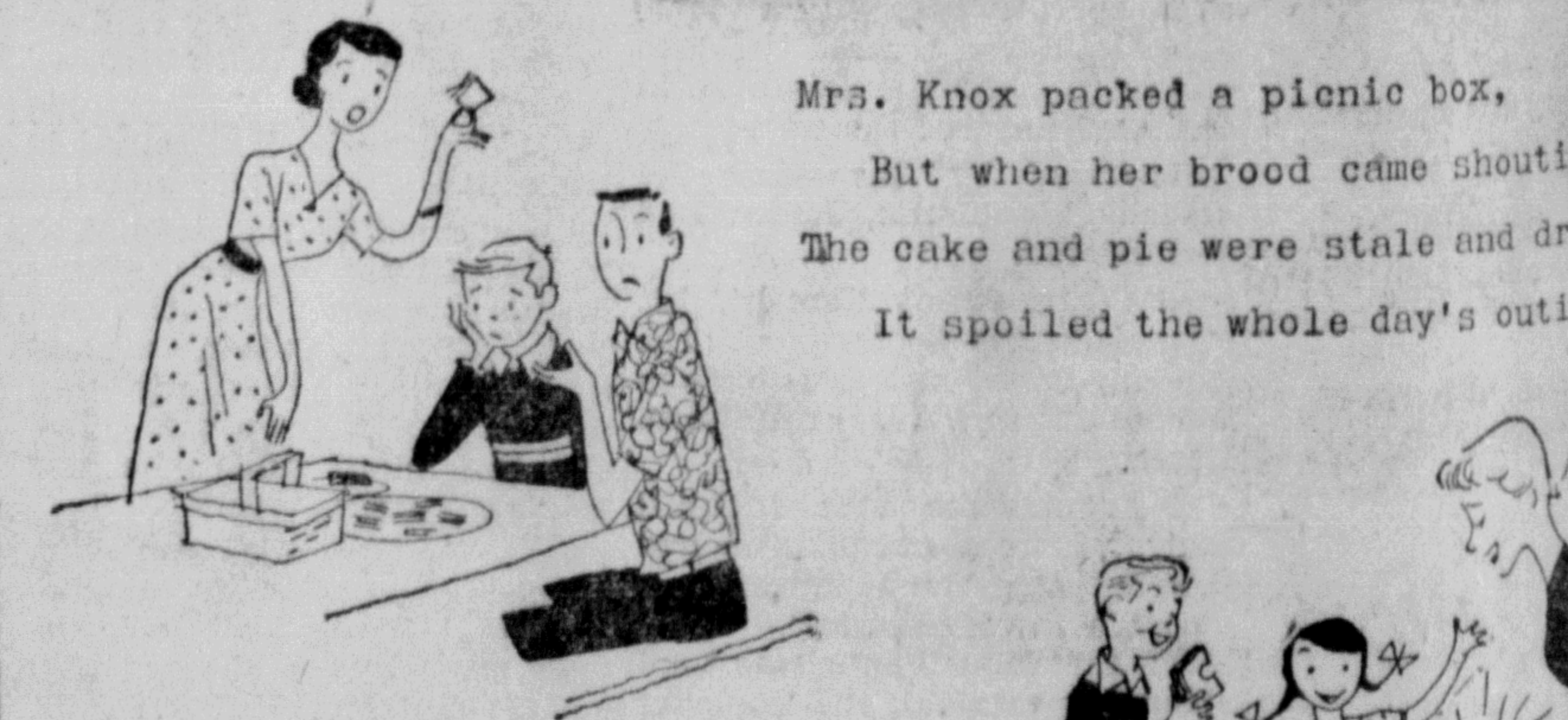
### and there's another Welcome for you... CALVERT HOUSE



With Calvert House in the camp there yet another welcome waiting for you. Smooth, delightful, it's a whisky you'll thoroughly enjoy!

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Mrs. Knox packed a picnic box, But when her brood came shouting, The cake and pie were stale and dry— It spoiled the whole day's outing!

Now Mrs. Bass, a wiser lass, With Hand-e-wrap to aid her, Laid down a treat so fresh and sweet— The shouts of joy repaid her.

### Hand-e-wrap HEAVY WAXED PAPER

For Extra Saving, Get Hand-e-wrap Refills!

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### "SALADA" TEA

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