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PEROW NOTES

Jan. 9, 1952.
Mrs. McKay has come to Perow
to teach school. She has her
three-year-old son with her and
is staying with Mrs. W. Ball.

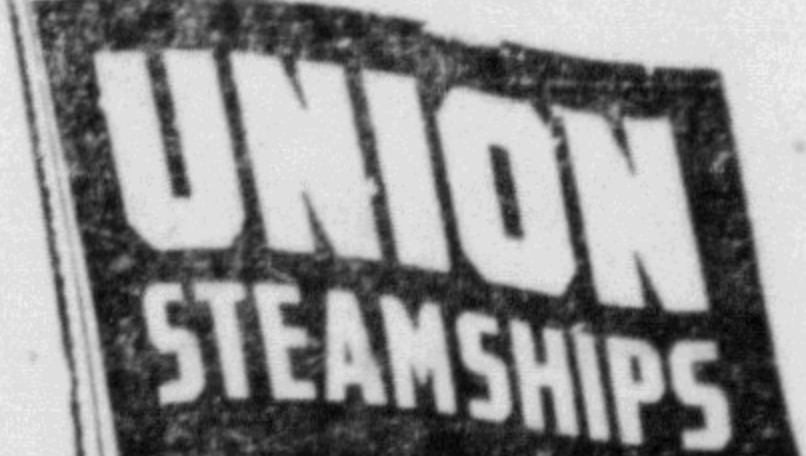
John Cloarec has been off
work for several days due to
illness.

The Johnson family have
moved into the house recently
vacated by Fred Galbraith. The
Galbraiths are busily getting
settled at Forestdale.

H. Scott has summoned police
help to clear up the disturbance
caused by night prowlers at his
home. An RCMP officer has also
visited Perow during the past
week in connection with thefts
that have been occurring from
goods laid down at the station.

**Gov't Agent
Transferred**

SMITHERS—Kenneth D. Mc-
Rae, for several years govern-
ment agent here, has been trans-
ferred to Nelson. Prior to their
departure, several social events
have been held in honor of Mr.
and Mrs. McRae who have been
popular residents of this com-
munity.



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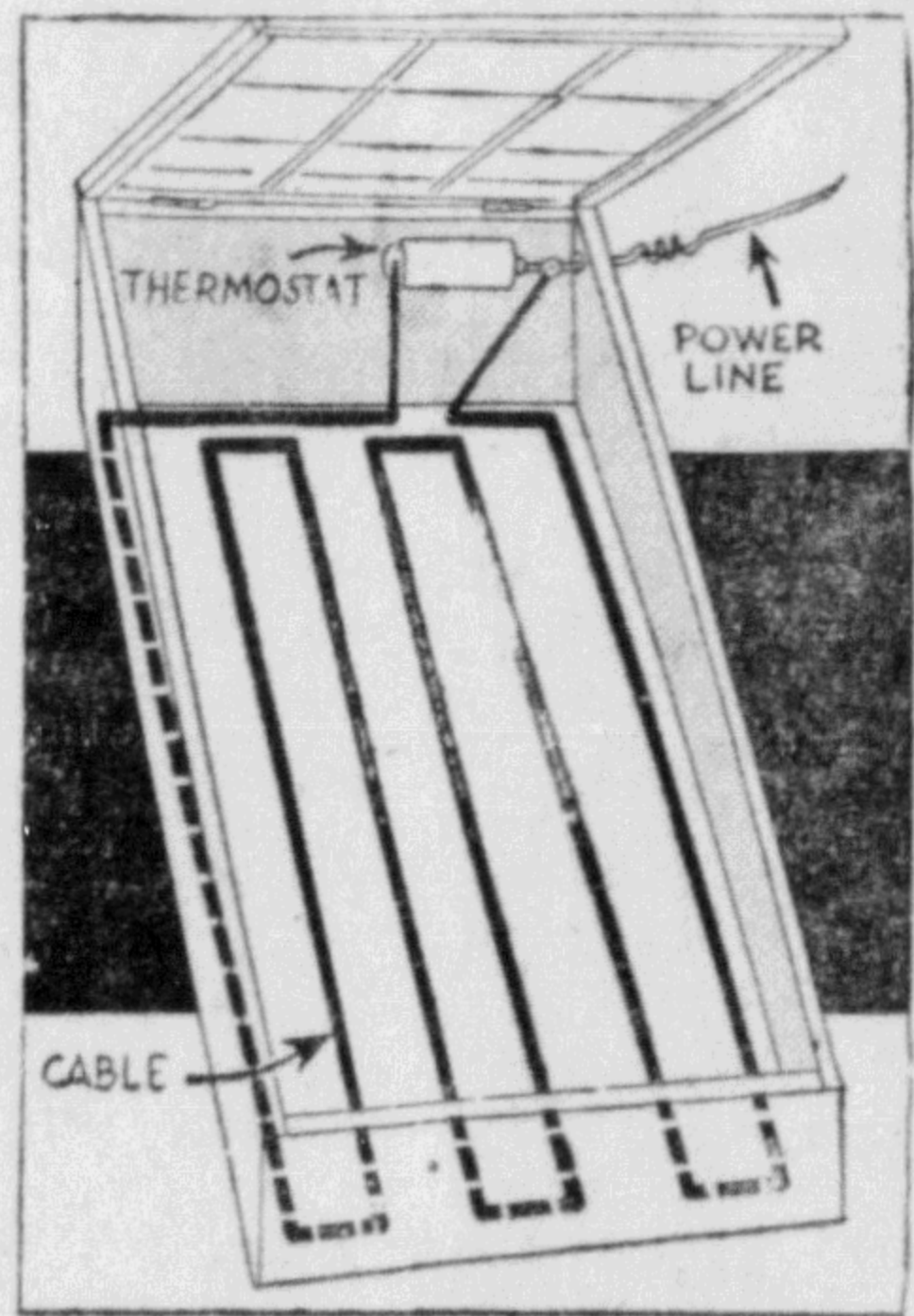
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Gardening....

SEED BOX LIKE FLORISTS ALSO
SAFE FOR GARDENERS TO USE

Automatic watering methods
which are widely practiced by
florists can easily be adopted by
amateur gardeners who start
seeds in their homes. They make
it possible to provide constant
moisture for indoor seed boxes
without danger of overwatering,
or forgetting to water the plants,
with possibly fatal consequences.

Amateurs who prefer to start
their own seeds indoors rather
than purchase seedling plants,
are able to make important sav-
ings, and to enjoy an unlimited
selection of the subjects to be set
out in their gardens. They can
grow exactly the varieties they
prefer, including the latest novelties,
or old favorites. Latest
methods of preventing disease,
using artificial light when need-
ed, and regulating moisture make
success certain for those who use
them.



Arrange the Heating Cable in
Loops for Even Coverage

Most failures of flower and
vegetable seeds to grow are prob-
ably due to either a lack or an
excess of moisture.

If the soil gets too dry, the tiny
seedlings with their shallow
roots may perish in an hour. If
kept too wet, fungi may develop,
resulting in the fatal disease
called "damping off." To keep
the moisture "just right" was
formerly a matter of experienced
judgment, and required a con-
stant watch on the seed flat,
difficult for the amateur.

But science has found two
methods which may be followed,
both better than spraying on
water from above. These meth-
ods are illustrated. On the left
is the wick method; on the right,
sub-irrigation.

The wick method consists of
using a burlap wick of one of
fibre glass, inserting one wick in
the centre of three inches in
diameter on the bottom of the
flat inside and letting the wick
hang in the water. The water
then moves up to the soil by
capillary and keeps the flat at
a constant uniform moisture
content.

In the subirrigation system a
waterproof liner is used to hold
water until it rises through the
soil above.

If a pan sufficiently large is
used beneath the flat, in using
the wick method, sufficient water
for several days may be provided,
and it will rise only as fast as
needed, enabling plants to be
left unattended for a day or two,
when necessary. With either
method there is no danger of
tiny seedlings being washed out
of the soil when water is ap-
plied.

**Leafs Win;
Habs Lose**

TORONTO (AP)—Toronto Maple
Leafs rang up four points by two
victories in week-end National
League hockey action but the
club's other Canadian team,
Montreal Canadiens, lost both
their games.

The Leafs trounced the Boston
Bruins 6 to 2 in Toronto Satur-
day and then edged the tail-end
Chicago Black Hawks 3 to 1 in
a Sunday afternoon game in Chi-
cago.

Montreal was blanked 4 to 0
by the league-leading Detroit
Red Wings in Montreal Saturday
and then lost a 2 to 1 decision
to Boston Sunday in Boston.

New York Rangers won for the
first time in fourteen starts on
Detroit ice when they nipped the
Red Wings 3 to 2 Sunday night.

SCENE SOURCE

Animal products including
musk and ambergris are the
foundation of many types of
perfume.

**Volunteers for
Civil Defence**

Call for volunteers to join the
civil defence of Prince Rupert
has been issued by Co-ordinator
W. H. "Buster" Hills, and as
soon as a nucleus of an organi-
zation can be formed, training
will commence.

Mr. Hills, who is also assistant
fire chief here, says he will re-
quire "as many volunteers as
possible."

"We probably need 1000 men
and women to adequately organ-
ize civil defence in this area."

Applications will be taken at
the fire hall, and men and
women will be fitted into cate-
gories according to their experi-
ence and choice, says the co-
ordinator.

Categories include ambulance
drivers, rescue workers, police,
fire fighters, wardens, first aid,
women welfare workers, rest sta-
tion attendants.

Recent government legislation
provides for compensation in
case of injuries during training,
says Mr. Hills, who as instruc-
tor in civil defence, passed a
thorough course for instructors
at Ottawa last summer.

**Pittsburgh
Cinches It**

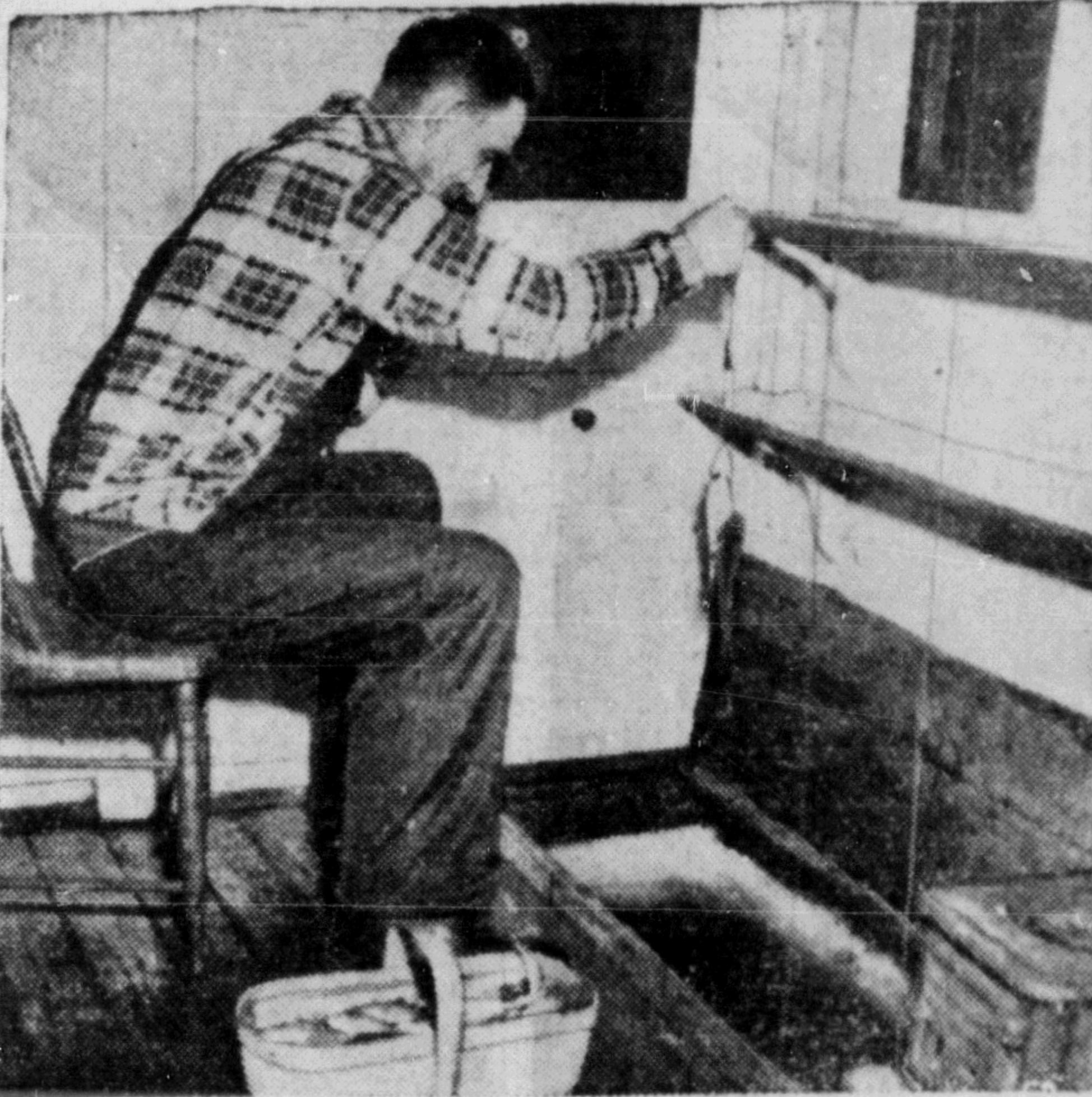
By JOE BRADIS

PITTSBURGH, (AP)—King
Clancy's Pittsburgh Hornets ap-
pear a shoo-in for their first
American Hockey League Div-
ision title in 15 years and its
all the result of constant practice.

Clancy, kicking around pro-
fessional hockey for 31 years as
a player, referee and coach, go-
ing back to the first time this
week. He gave the boys a 24-
hour breathing spell after they
twice thumped the Calder Cup
champion Cleveland Barons.

"It's practice that counts,"
said the 49-year old mentor who
is the last man in the Hornet
organization to toss adjectives
around with reckless abandon.

"We left the training camp in
A-1 physical and mental shape
and opened the season in high
spirits. The team has come
along in great style and it's only



FISHING COMFORT—Joseph Cantin, 78, of Ste. Anne de la
Perade, Que., takes his winter fishing in comfort as he sits in a
cosy shack and pulls in two "petits poissons de cheval"—tommy-
cod. Perhaps one of the oldest tommycod fisherman on the
frozen Ste. Anne River Mr. Cantin set up his shack early for
the seasonal sport. (CP PHOTO)

Along the 'FRONT

With Kemano Bay now added
to her schedule for the north-
ward run from Vancouver, Union
steamer Camosun, Capt. John
Boden, did not arrive in port un-
til 12:30 last night from the
south, sailing this morning in
continuation of her voyage to
Alce Arm and Stewart whence
she is due to return here tomor-
row morning and sail south at
noon.

Union steamer Chilcotin, Capt.
William McCombe, returned to
port at 5:45 last evening from
her fortnightly voyage to Mas-
set Inlet and sailed at 8 p.m.
for Vancouver and waypoints.
The vessel had a large list of
passengers on board this trip
north. Here Friday evening,
she had 85 loggers going through
from Vancouver to the Juskatilla
camp and was also carrying 75
strikers being moved out of Ke-
mano and heading for Vancou-
ver who remained aboard the
ship while the run was being
made around to Queen Charlotte
Islands.

Although out of service for
annual overhaul, Union steamer
Catala was pressed into service
last week for a special voyage
north to Kemano Bay to pick
up a group of strikers from the
Morrison-Knudsen Alcan tunnel
construction work. The men had
been remaining in camp at Ke-
mano in spite of the fact that
their straight had been declared
illegal. The authorities ordered
them out.

Back on the run between
Vancouver and Prince Rupert
via Kitimat and Kemano, C.P.R.

because of practice, practice and
more practice.

"We've got the best defensive
team in the league and all we've
got to do to win the title is apply
the talents of our trade."

The Hornets took the sting
out of the Western division by
winning their first eight games.
They now ride the league table
with a 16-point advantage over
the challenging Cleveland Bar-
ons.

Clancy figures the Hornets
need at least a dozen more vic-
tories in the remaining 24 games
for a cushion to the divisional
title and the Calder Cup play-
offs.

Team manager Baz Bastien,
Hornet goalie until a puck in
practice session left him with
sight in only one eye two years
ago, gives Clancy all the credit
for the team's streak towards a
possible title.

"I've played for a lot of
coaches," remarked Baz, "but
I've never seen guys put out like
they do for Clancy. He drives
them until it hurts but he's got
a certain psychology that makes
the players appreciate what he's
telling them."

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**Interesting
Double Bill**

Capitol Theatre has a big dou-
ble bill coming up tonight and
Tuesday—"Man With a Cloak,"
intriguing story of mystery and
suspense in mid-nineteenth cen-
tury New York, and "Banner-
line," small town newspaper ro-
manche.

In "Man With a Cloak," a
young French girl comes to New
York to seek financial aid for
the leaders of the Republic and
becomes involved in a strange
mystery and unique romance.
The suspense-packed thriller
conceals the identity of the chief
character until the story's end-
ing. Leslie Caron is the French
girl Joseph Cotten is an enig-
matic young poet. Barbara Stan-
wyck is a once famous actress
turned into a scheming plotter.
Louis Calhern is a former mar-
shal in the French army.

"Bannerline" concerns a small
town cub reporter, played by
Keeffe Brassell, who falls in love
with a young school teacher,
Sally Forrest. Ambitious to get

a bannerline story for the
he conceives a daring plan
which involves the high school
teacher, Lionel Barrymore,
a newspaper colleague, and
Stone, which sets the town
its ears. The supporting cast
includes J. Carroll Nash,
Keating, Warner Anderson,
Elizabeth Risdon.

Hockey Scores

SUNDAY
Pacific Coast
New Westminster 3, Seattle
Western International
Spokane 10, Trail 3
SATURDAY
Pacific Coast
Seattle 2, Tacoma 9
Vancouver 6, New West-
minster 6
Edmonton 4, Calgary 4
Victoria 2, Saskatoon 4
Western International
Kimberley 4, Nelson 6
Trail 2, Spokane 5
Okanagan
Penticton 3, Kelowna 3
Okanagan-Pacific Coast
Nanaimo 1, Kamloops 3

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COTTEN-STANWYCK**
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Sally Forrest
Lionel Barrymore
in
"Bannerline"
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