

CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 748 FOR HELPFUL CLASSIFIED AD-TAKER

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 4:30 P.M. DAY PREVIOUS

Classified Rates

Time 4:30 p.m. day previous to publication.
First 3 cents per word per line; minimum charge 50 cents.
Second 2 cents; Cards 1 cent; Death Notices, 1 cent; Marriage and Engagement Announcements, 1 cent.

Display double price.
No Refunds.
We do not accept responsibility for under wrong classification or unless notification is received within 10 days of first insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

St. Peter's Cathedral bazaar, April 9.

Card parties April 9.

St. Peter's, April 9.

Centre Hobby Show, Saturday and Sunday, April 25, 26.

Card parties April 15.

Spring sale, April 16.

Auxiliary rummage sale, April 18.

Mary Chapter daffodil sale, April 22.

Peter's Spring Bazaar, April 23.

Purple spring bazaar at home, April 23.

100 E.D. Spring Bazaar, April 30.

Guide Association tea, May 2.

Street School, May 2.

Professional Women's rummage sale, May 2.

Bazaar, May 6.

Day tea, May 12.

Auxiliary Tea and Show, May 13.

Star tea, May 14.

of the Moose Spring tea, May 21, Moose Temple.

Spring sale, May 20.

missionary tea, May 21.

Image sale, Anglican Hall, May 30.

Church tea May 30.

Church W.A. Spring tea, June 4.

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Today's Stocks

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston & Co. Ltd.)

VANCOUVER

American Standard 21 1/2

Bralorne 4.25

B.R.X. 0.21 1/2

Cariboo Quartz 1.15

Congress 0.61 1/2

Cronin Babine 10

Giant Mascot 4.46

Indian 0.91 1/2

Pend Oreille 5.00

Pioneer 1.56

Premier Border 0.77 1/2

Privateer 0.31 1/2

Roeves McDonald 2.60

Sheep Creek 0.80

Silbak Premier 1.18

Taku River 0.07

Vananda 0.02 1/2

Spud Valley 0.04 1/2

Silver Standard 1.10

Western Uranium 2.50

Sil-Van 44 1/2

Dorreen 27

Anglo Canadian 7.00

A.P. Con 33

Calmont 1.60

Central Leduc 3.95

Mercury 20

Royal Canadian 15 1/2

Athona 15

Aumague 17

Beycourt 67

Buffalo Canadian 25

Con Smelters 27.50

Conwest 5.00

Donalda 79

Eldona 20

East Sullivan 5.40

Giant Yellowknife 9.75

God's Lake 98

Duxey 44

Joliet Quebec 35

Lynx 14

Madsen Red Lake 1.60

McKenzie Red Lake 34

Moneta 47

Negus 15

Noranda 75.50

Pickie Crow 1.34

Petrol Oil & Gas 60

Sherritt Gordon 4.80

Steep Rock 7.30

Silver Miller 85

Sweet Grass 62

Golden Manitou 2.50

Rix Athabasca 2.60

Nesbitt Labine 3.40

OUTDOORS WITH MARTY

(Continued from page 4)

fought on the surface, whipping

the water to white foam.

How that Mustard hook ever

stayed put, I cannot tell. I know

my fingers were crossed, and I

had a hard time keeping silent.

Betty handles her rod beautifully,

but that steelhead was terrific,

and I felt little hope of her

success. We lose lots of fish

too, for no one can land all that

strike.

The fight remained on the

surface in full view, then he

came swiftly to Betty's feet, tail-

danced and savagely threw his

head from side to side. This

time Betty got the soaking, and

I enjoyed watching her clever

tackle handling.

At the 27-minute mark she

made a neat stroke, and her

fish was ashore with the gaff in

his head, a grand fighting fish,

a male, with much more color

than mine.

He also measured 39 inches

in length, while the girl was

but 19 1/2 inches. He weighed

21 1/2 pounds and a No. 2 Jaamac

spinner was his undoing. Add to

the foregoing facts the 19 1/2 lb

steelhead from the Copper River

recently, the 17 pounder out of

the Cloyah last week, and the

many others of similar caliber

taken each year, and there

stands clearly limned the pin-

naele on which this country may

rightly place itself as tops for

steelheaders.

The time is come to place our

wares before the world and ex-

pand the Steelhead Derby to

include anglers from the south,

anglers whom I know to be pre-

pared to travel all the miles

necessary to obtain their sport;

there is no better steelhead fish-

ing on the continent than here

and the easiest way to tell the

world about it is by entering

any worthy catches in the Field

and Stream contest.

This year let us make a con-

certed effort to use this excel-

lent and inexpensive medium,

let there be no thought of keep-

ing the thing to ourselves for

it cannot be done, the influx of

new people has already spread

the word Province-wide, better

share with good fellows every-

where and maybe we can learn

a trick from them.

Grain Strike Loss Totals \$3.5 Million

VANCOUVER (CP)—The seven-

week-old strike of grain handlers

at five coast terminals has cost

an estimated \$3,500,000.

A grain official estimates the

tieup has cost the railways about

\$2,000,000 in revenue, the eleva-

tors \$700,000 and ship operators

\$400,000.

The 250 workers at the termi-

nal elevators in Vancouver and

New Westminster walked out

when elevator operators refused

wage demands.

The men sought a 12 1/2-cent

hourly pay boost. The operators

asked a renewal of the 1952 con-

tract with a basic wage of \$1.50

an hour.

The dispute is still deadlocked.

The federal government proposed

binding arbitration, but there

has been no comment on the

proposal from union or operators.

The workers have lost about

\$100,000 in wages, and allied

workers idle because of the strike

have lost about \$150,000.

A fleet of 12 grain ships has

been tied up for many days while

an embargo is in effect on rail

shipments from the prairies.

REGINA (CP)—Mrs. R. J. Smith

of Toronto, one of six white

women to spend the winter of

1952-53 in northern Saskatchewan's

booming mining centre of

Uranium City, is heading back

to the bush following a brief

visit "outside."

The northern winter with its

temperatures of 40 to 50 degrees

below zero holds no fears for

the former big city girl.

With her husband, a mining

prospector, she arrived at Uran-

ium City, north of Lake Atha-

baska, in October, 1952, and set

up housekeeping in a tent that

was to be her home through-out

the winter.

Mrs. Smith says she beat the

below-zero temperatures by

sleeping in her clothes—in a

winter costume that consisted of

heavy "red flannels," a slack

suit, riding trousers, a ski suit

and flight boots.

"My clothes weighed more

than I do," says Mrs. Smith, who

is in the 90-pound class.

Mrs. Smith was fascinated by

northern pioneer life after sur-

viving the initial shock of doing

without electricity, water for

washing clothes and the quick

transportation that city dwell-

ers take for granted.

"There's going to be a real

boom in Uranium City this sum-

mer," she says. "I certainly ad-

vice any wives who are young

and without responsibilities to

come with their husbands. It's

a great experience."

But they had better be pre-

pared for high costs. Mrs. Smith

says food prices are very high.

Potatoes, flown in from Edmon-

ton, cost 15 to 19 cents a pound.

Meat is more than \$1 a pound.

The staple diet is vegetables

but Mr. and Mrs. Smith were

lucky last winter to obtain some

caribou meat. Mrs. Smith de-

scribed it as "delicious—it tastes

much like fine beef tender-

loin."

Plans Made
For Festival
In Smithers

SMITHERS.—Progress of

plans for the Mid-Summer

Night Festival June 22 was re-

ported at the executive commit-

tee meeting.

The following national groups

are already preparing to present

numbers: Swiss, Scots, Poles,

Irish, English and Canadian.

Mr. F. Bevis is program co-

ordinator.

Other nationalities in the dis-

trict have been approached and

are expected to participate.

Exhibits of national arts and

creative talent are being sought.

Prime purpose of the festival is

to encourage unity among var-

ious national groups and to fos-

ter development of latent talent

in young and old alike.

Prince Rupert Daily News

Tuesday, April 7, 1953

BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Mr. Dale Fails To Get Setting
Trick With Uppercut Play

Miss Brash was not to be outbid on her big hand, and against her five diamond contract Mr. Dale led the king of spades.

With the ace of hearts and two club honors turning up in dummy, the chances of defeating the contract appeared bleak indeed.

Mr. Dale thought his partner might be able to win a trick in either hearts or clubs and, of course, one spade winner had already been taken.