

SALMON STREAM

The Jupiter River, 60-mile stream on the Island of Anticosti, in the St. Lawrence Gulf, has long been famous for salmon.

Shipyards In Good Position

LAUZON, Que. (CP)—Transport Minister Chevrier said today the position of Canadian shipyards "could hardly be more favorable" than at present.

In a speech prepared for delivery at the launching of the Transport Department ice-breaker D'Iberville—largest ever built in North America and second largest in the world—Mr. Chevrier said:

"The heads of the shipbuilding industry have the satisfaction of seeing their shipyards operate at full capacity.

"Since 1949, the government placed with Canadian shipyards orders for \$200,000,000 which will insure full employment beyond 1954."

The 19 main shipyards in the country now employ 17,600 men. Mr. Chevrier also spoke of two 28,000-ton tankers being built by the Davie Shipbuilding Company—builders of the ice-breaker—at a cost of \$14,000,000 for Andros Shipping Ltd., Montreal.

The tankers will be the largest ocean-going ships ever built in Canada, and Mr. Chevrier said construction was made possible by the replacement plan established by the Canadian Maritime Commission. This plan provides that shipowners may not sell their vessels abroad without depositing the sale price in an escrow fund which is then used for building new ships in Canadian yards.

A considerable proportion of trees attacked by the jackpine sawfly die within two or three years.



LARGEST CATCH of beaver skins to be landed in Prince Rupert this trapping season is surveyed by Furrer Bill Scuby (second from right). Catch was brought in by the Blackwater family of Kispiox. Trappers are on either side of Mr. Scuby, (left) Walter and his father James. Women are Walter's wife, left, and his mother. The beavers were caught on the upper reaches of the Skeena river. (Photo by Van Meer Studio)

KOREAN POLITICAL
Continued from page 5

OPINION AROUSED

In April Suh Min Ho, assemblyman and Rhee critic, was attending a party at an inn. An uninvited army captain appeared and was killed in a gun duel with Suh.

While the case was being investigated, the assembly voted Suh's release on grounds he acted in self-defence.

The constitution provides that no assemblyman can be arrested unless he is caught while committing a crime.

The South Korean army was irritated by the incident. Public opinion was aroused.

May 25 President Rhee imposed martial law and the first act of the authorities was to rearrest Suh. He now is being tried in a military court.

Rhee followed up the Suh incident with the seizure of 11 other members of the assembly. They are charged with accepting bribes and conspiring against the government. Charges of a "Communist plot" have been levelled against some of them.

PURE INVENTION

Outside of the circle of devoted Rhee followers, the charges against the assembly-

men are almost universally discounted as pure invention with an obvious purpose.

Critics point out:

1. Almost any assemblyman whose legal income is \$6 or \$7 a month could be found to have accepted money from dubious sources.

2. This "plot," supposedly of long-standing, was exposed only weeks before the presidential election.

3. Martial law was used, indicating an apparent reluctance to submit the case to normal legal channels.

4. Only strong opponents of President Rhee were involved.

5. These developments, if true, might well threaten the security of the government and of the entire UN effort in Korea, yet President Rhee never informed UN military authorities who were vitally concerned.

Privately, even staunch supporters admit that Rhee has thrown the Korean constitution into discard, whether for personal power motives or not. He has by-passed the law and set himself up as the sole interpreter of what is best for Korea. His opponents, however much they may be motivated by similar political considerations, stand for strict adherence to the republic's constitution.

Why We Didn't Have A Friday 13th Story

(The following letter was written by Eric Sanderson to John F. Magor, publisher of the Daily News, who was injured at Kemana last May 10 and is recuperating in hospital at Vancouver. Because of its content, we thought our readers would enjoy it.—Ed.)

Dear Boss:

You asked me to write a feature story about Friday the 13th and I didn't get around to it.

But I don't think I would have been able to write the story and that's why I'm writing you this letter.

I'm not sure whether everybody was trying to be nice to me or get rid of me, but a lot of queer things happened on Friday the 13th.

First of all, when I got through work about 2 a.m. from Thursday's election, a friend wanted to buy me a drink. Now he must have known that I was tired and I had a hard time saying "no thank you."

But, you know Boss, that was just the start of a busy Friday the 13th.

I hardly arrived at work (a little late, but awake) when the telephone rang and one of the candidates wanted to tell me that I could quote him as saying anything I wanted because he'd lost the election anyway.

I thought that was very nice of him and thanked him very much, but I'm wondering now if a "trap" was being laid for me because shortly after that another friend came into the office and after greeting me with a smile said: "I guess you'll be leaving soon, eh?"

Then another candidate came into the office with two friends. He wanted me to say he was elected and really confuse the public. He didn't say he'd cut my throat or anything like that, but one of his friends suggested that I go for an airplane ride with him in the afternoon.

I managed to forget that situation until another candidate came in to ask me what I was

writing. Then he suggested I go for a car ride to Terrace with him. I think he meant when I was through work, but...

You know what the road is like between here and Terrace? Furthermore, there must be a lot of bridges to cross and stuff.

I got out of it by saying I had to attend a council meeting.

Fortunately, he's not on the council and he didn't know there wasn't a council meeting.

Everything went along fine last of the four men who were until lunch time, when I met the candidates in Thursday's election.

This candidate wanted to know what I said about him and why. And, he had two friends with him. I knew them all, but after by earlier experiences I wasn't sure what these fellows were watching me for... so I told him I was rushing to meet a boat and that the paper would be on the street shortly and I'd give him one.

Later I took the candidate his paper. He was so glad he offered to take me out to supper.

Being in such a frenzy, I had to tell him also about "the council meeting."

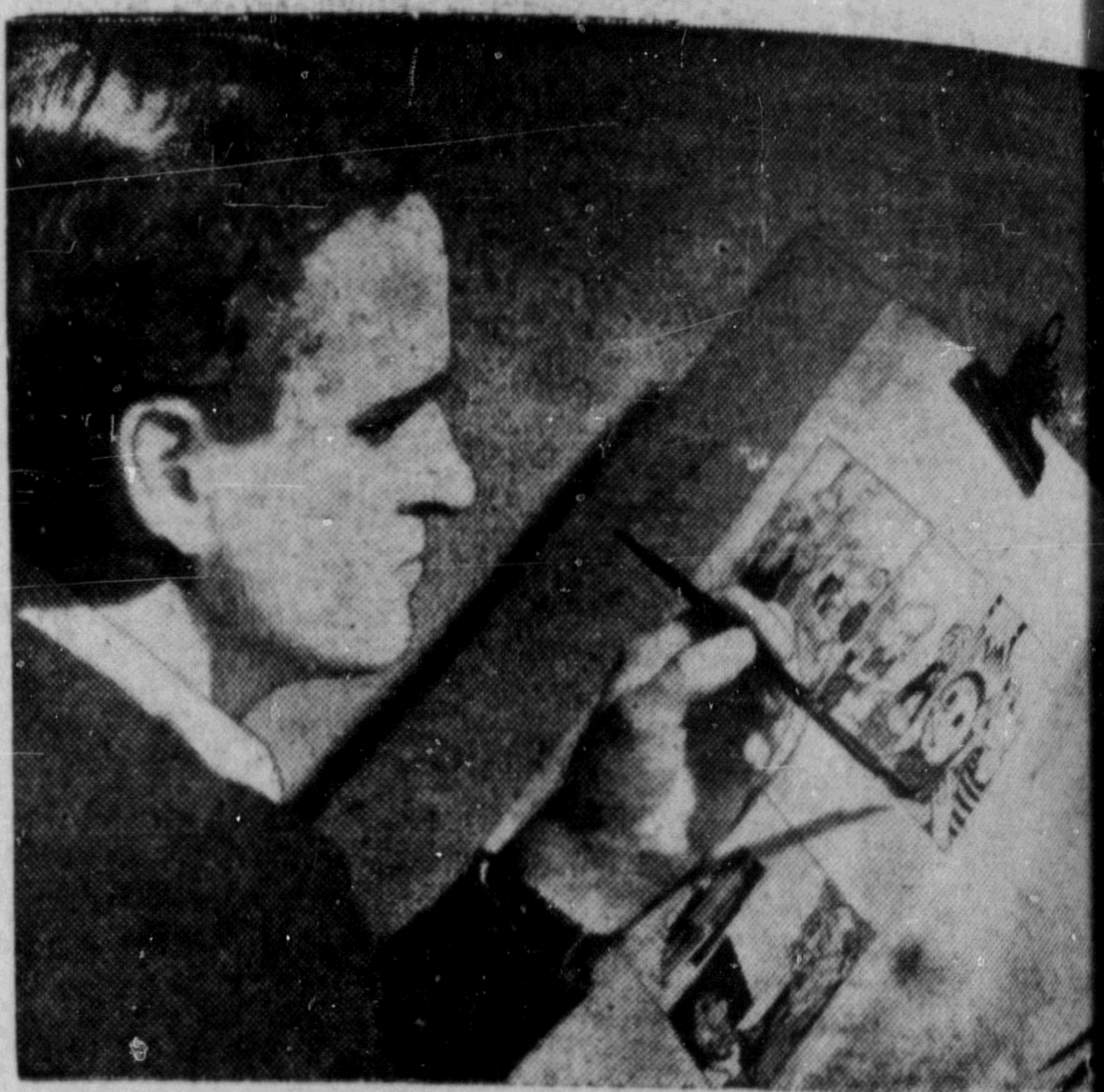
By this time I decided I'd come home and write a letter to you.

On the way I just missed getting hit by a piece of lumber one of those workmen was swinging over a fence at Woolworth's new store, tripped and scuffed my shoes in front of Jerry's barber shop, met George Hills, Jack McRae and Doc Orme on the sidewalk, waved to Art Murray in his limousine and got back to the office just in time to wish the boys a pleasant evening after another day's work.

You can see how frustrated I was, boss, so I didn't leave home all evening.

Hope you're not mad at me for not writing a feature story on Friday but I'll be sure to do one the next time it's Friday the 13th.

Your faithful servant,



POPULAR CARTOONIST in London is Vancouver-born Wally Fawkes, shown at work in his studio producing "Flook," the most unorthodox comic strip in the world.

Linguistic Hybrid Medium For Clever London Artist

(By MURIEL NARRAWAY)

Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON — Vancouver-born Wally Fawkes had to be talked into doing what is probably the world's most unorthodox comic strip, but he's gradually getting used to it.

Tall, jazz-loving Wally wanted to create "something serious." Instead, he started drawing a strip based on the adventures of Rufus, a shock-haired, round-eyed boy, and his ubiquitous companion Flook, a fur-coated cross between a short-trunked elephant and a honey bear.

The strip takes a lot of getting used to, most people find, but in the end its special qualities, whatever they are, usually conquer the reader. Started in 1949 in the Daily Mail, the strip now is syndicated in North America, where it is available to 11 Canadian newspapers and about 20 American publications.

"Flook is something unique in cartoons," said a Daily Mail executive. "At first we weren't entirely happy about him but suddenly he became famous."

MANY LANGUAGES Flook speaks seven languages and has magic properties, being able to change himself at short notice into anything from a hot-water bottle to the Eiffel Tower.

In one of his latest adventures Flook saved the day by using nose as a substitute for the Olympic torch after the original was extinguished.

The freckle-faced 38-year-old Fawkes says Flook originally was "merely a bit of fun," started as a circle for a "sort of grew."

Fawkes insists there's "nothing deep" behind the strip. "It's merely a satire on everyday life and ordinary people sort of showing up how stupid some of today's situations can be," says Fawkes, who uses the pen name "Trog." Originally aimed at the adult mind, the cartoon now has many young followers who are quick to note any lack of continuity in its fantastic situations.

After present Olympic adventures, Rufus and Flook are scheduled for a satire on British trade. This won't have any particular bias, "I prefer keeping the strip non-political," Trog says.

Born in Canada, Fawkes came to England at an early age and settled in South London with his Canadian father and English mother. His life now can be said to have three parts—life at the office with Flook and Rufus, night in a West End jazz club playing the clarinet and family life in his Kensington studio flat with his English wife Sandra and 10-month-old Johanna.



ON INDIAN COUNCIL—Mrs. Georgina Waukey, right, is one of five councillors elected by the Cape Croker Indian Reserve on Bruce Peninsula, near Owen Sound, Ont. It is believed she is the first woman in Canada elected to a Reserve council. This is the first year women have been eligible for Indian reserve councils. Mrs. Una Jones, left, was one of two women defeated in council bids. (CP PHOTO)

Sees Cornish Home After Forty Years

PENRYN, Cornwall, Eng. (CP)—Grannie Olive Richards, back in her old hometown after 40 years, sits by the fire in the parlor and one by one meets for the first time her 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Richards, 68, is making her first visit to her birthplace in this Cornish seaport since she left in 1912 for Canada, bro-

ken-hearted by her husband's death.

In the 40 intervening years in Toronto, Grannie worked day and night to bring up her son Bert, who was killed in the Aug. 19, 1942 raid on Dieppe, and saved for the return journey to Penryn.

She cleaned houses by day and sewed and mended by night. When her daughter Hilda, left behind in Penryn, began sending photographs of Mrs. Richards' grandchildren, Grannie took on extra cleaning at night and gave up her visits to the movies.

Mrs. Richards arrived here June 3. She was greeted at the station by her daughter and her son-in-law, wearing white carnations for identity purposes.

Now frail, grey-haired Mrs. Richards sits by the parlor fire, meeting her "children," and postponing a decision on whether to return to Toronto or stay here.

Daily Passenger Train Service
(except Sunday)
from PRINCE RUPERT to JASPER and intermediate stations from Prince Rupert 8:00 p.m.
Convenient connections at Jasper to points east and west

For full information call or write
526-3rd Ave., Prince Rupert, B.C.
CANADIAN NATIONAL

Pioneer News Publisher Dies

DETROIT (AP)—William E. Scripps, 70, president of the Evening News Association and publisher of the Detroit News, died here at his Lake Orion country estate.

His wife, Nina, said Scripps died of a heart ailment brought on by a prolonged respiratory disease.

The News was founded by his father, the late James E. Scripps in 1873.

In addition to his newspaper activities, Scripps was a pioneer in radio broadcasting. He founded the News-operated radio station WWJ in 1920. WWJ was the first station in the United States to carry a regular schedule of broadcasts.

ATLANTIC STRETCH St. John's, capital of Newfoundland, is 1,730 miles from Cork and 2,030 miles from Liverpool.

ON THE SPOT... IN THE TOUGHEST SPOT ON EARTH
A man from nowhere... a woman with nowhere to go... Trying to forget their pasts in exotic

"MACAO" PORT OF SIN AND SHADY DEALINGS

Starring ROBERT MITCHUM - JANE RUSSELL and WILLIAM BENDIS
Adult Entertainment Only

Plus TODAY and TUESDAY
SELECTED SHORTS NEWS Shows 7 - 9:00

TODAY ONLY, 7: - 9 p.m. "BOOTS MALONE"

The WHISTLE AT EATON FALLS
TODAY and TUESDAY starring LLOYD BRIDGES - DOROTHY GISH

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents PAT O'BRIEN - WYATT Criminal Lawyer
SHOW STARTS 7: P.M. LAST COMPLETE SHOW AT 8:35 P.M. **TOTEM** A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

Summer Shoe WARDROBE
WHITE DRESS PUMPS SANDALS and SPECTATORS with WHITE HANDBAGS TO MATCH
FASHION FOOTWEAR



THE DAILY NEWS OFFERS A NEW SERVICE

CLASSIFIED ADS By PHONE

Except "Work Wanted" and "Wanted to Rent"
Number of insertions MUST be specified.
To place a Classified Ad in The Daily News is now the easiest thing in the world.
Just Phone 7-4-8 and the girl at the desk will take your ad.

Just Phone 748



- SELL IT
- BUY IT
- TRADE IT
- HIRE IT
- PHONE 748
- DAILY NEWS**

LOST and FOUND 3

Small white fuzzy dog Answers to the name Curley. Phone 325-R. \$4.00

LOST Brown hood between 3rd and 4th St. OPC Kundert. Phone 54-31

LOST Gold watch. Phone 54-31

LOST Gold watch. Phone 54-31

SPECIAL

NOTICE Have your elderly members and aged inmates. Phone 54-31

ASTHMA Asthma and Drug Co. Results. Phone 54-31

We clean side vaults. Phone 54-31

UTPHOLS

REYNOLDS UPHOLSTERY. Phone 54-31

Put coats red. Phone 54-31

WANTED To buy furniture, ink, paper, and keeps no. Phone 54-31