

**THE ROUND-UP**  
By LARRY STANWOOD

Anglers will be in-  
possible experiment  
take this summer  
Fisheries Research  
have far-reaching ef-  
fishing there.  
of predatory fish  
may prove the  
ing a high percen-  
ry fry, says Dr. K.  
head of the sockeye  
Nanaimo biological

or larger? Quite likely, answered  
Dr. Foerster, stopping over in  
Prince Rupert yesterday on  
his way to Lakelse.  
By the way, if any anglers are  
seriously contemplating a fishing  
trip to Lakelse this summer, con-  
tact Vern McMahon, biologist in  
charge of research at Lakelse.  
A mention of our column must-  
head will serve as introduction to  
the best trout haugout of the lake.  
Tommy Bilton, who works  
with McMahon, is an ardent  
fisherman and has frequent  
battles in season with two and  
three-pound cutthroats.

**Is Dead Again, Long Live His Memory**  
Schwartz was ordered by city  
council to remove the source of  
offensive odors. The bones were  
returned to the deep from  
whence they first came.  
A lot of noise was created by  
the news then that Caddy was  
dead. It's the same thing again.  
But regardless of whether the  
latest discovery is really Caddy,  
he will still make his mysterious  
appearances and those who see  
him will know and never forget  
that there is really a denizen of  
the deep.

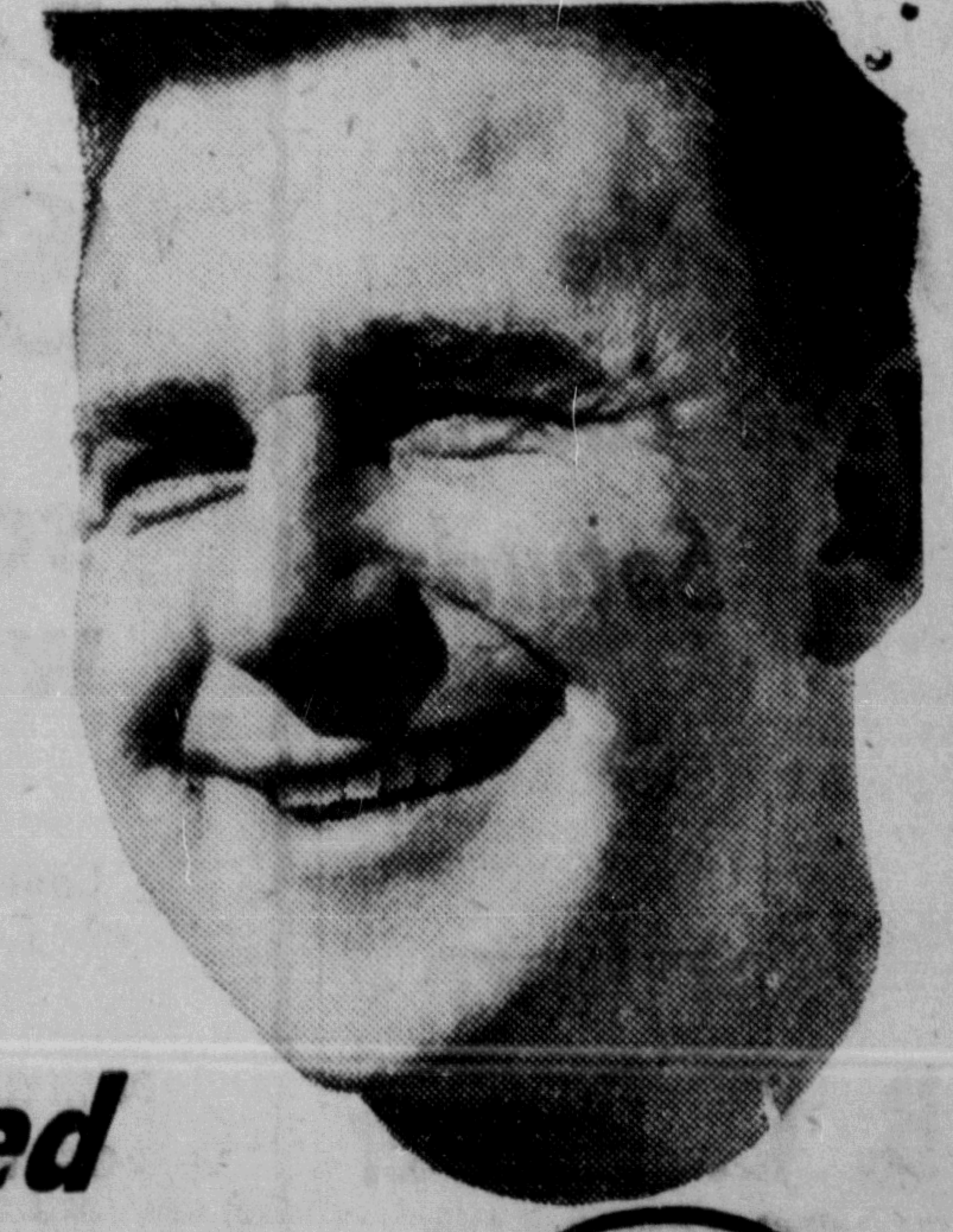
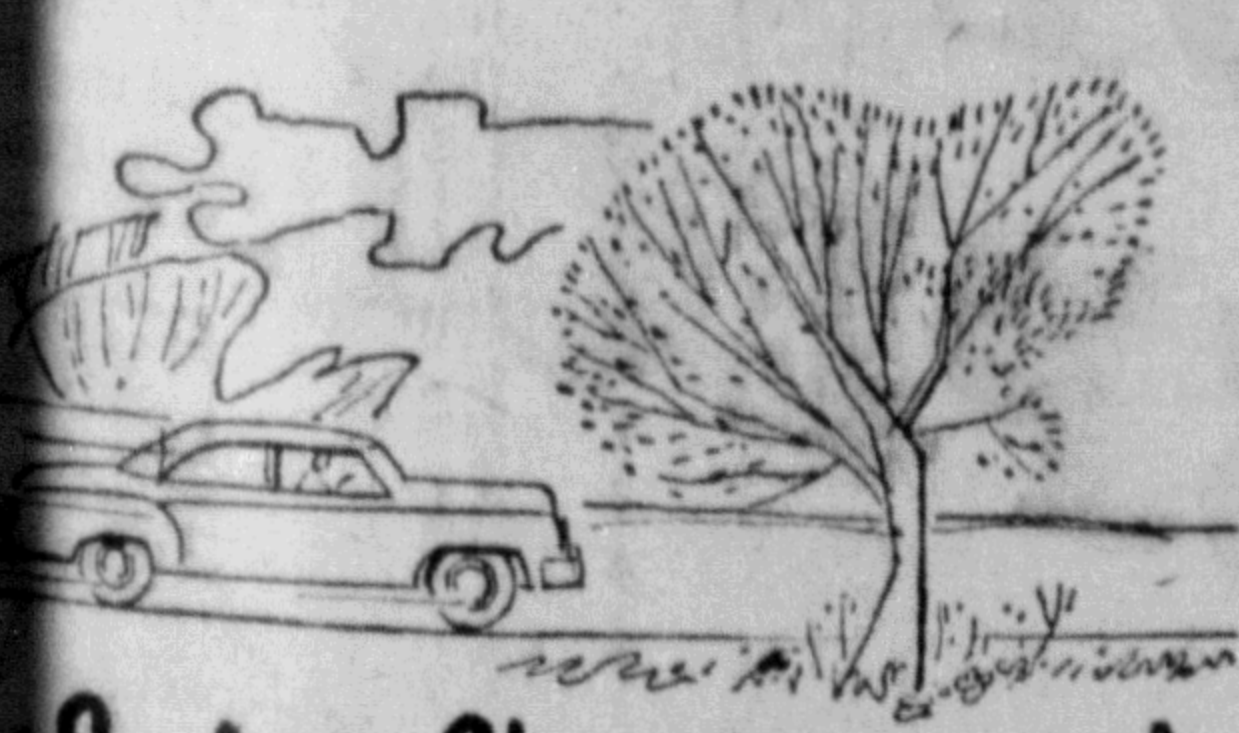
**Sport Shorts**  
A few more youthful baseball  
enthusiasts have signified inten-  
tion to play little league baseball  
this summer: Dick Bury, Billy  
Smith and Robby Irvine are the  
latest.  
Prince Rupert Rod & Gun  
Club executive meet tonight at  
the Savoy Hotel. Main discus-  
sion will surround drafting of a  
letter to Victoria requesting  
action in local fishery research  
and possibility of a fish hatchery.

"On To Helsinki" night will be  
staged tomorrow by Prince Rup-  
ert Elks Lodge members in aid  
of its Olympic trial boxers' travel-  
ing fund.  
"Oldest skier on the local  
hills" was the way Alex Mitchell  
was introduced last night at the  
spring banquet of Prince Rupert  
Ski Club. He congratulated the  
club for its interest in younger  
members.  
"You are giving the youngsters  
one of the greatest opportunities  
in their lives by giving them a  
chance to ski, learning a great  
sport and what's more, teaching  
them to develop strong healthy  
bodies."

Joe Gallant and Jack Breen,  
this season's broken leg skiing  
casualties were presented with a  
"useful" trophy—an egg cup  
for each. Both are getting along  
well on crutches and expressed  
their thanks to skiers who  
brought them down the moun-  
tain. Marnie Bulger made the  
presentation.  
Master of ceremonies was  
Eddie Dawes, while vice-presi-  
dent Foster Husoy presided.  
Films, projected by George Mos-  
tad, were enjoyed.  
Appropriate decorations of  
crossed skis, ski poles and pack-  
sacks were arranged by Marnie  
Bulger and helpers.

**TENDER MONSTER**  
The female alligator is a de-  
voted parent, faithfully guard-  
ing and providing food for her  
young.

**Spring Changeover!**  
your Spring Changeover, avoid  
bill risk with Heavy Duty High-  
agency Marvelube that stops sludge  
than any other motor oil... and  
Imperial Esso Specialized Lubrica-  
(every point serviced by chart to  
manufacturers' requirements). Now's  
time to make a date for this "Care  
Wear" service.



**Had I switched  
to Marvelube** **Esso**  
DEALER

**Durocher  
Technique**

Leo Says He's Crazy About  
Dick Wakefield  
By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—The Giants  
were sitting around in the  
locker room peeling off their  
uniforms after the season's  
opener against the Phils had  
been called off by rain, and  
Manager Leo Durocher was  
parrying questions from a dozen  
writers in his adjoining office.  
The subject principally was  
Dick Wakefield, signed to a  
Giants' contract as a pinch-hit-  
ter.

Leo, who never does things by  
halves, had just said he was  
crazy about Wakefield when  
somebody asked him what he  
thought he could do about the  
Wakefield disposition.  
"Disposition?" he yelled.  
"What in h— do I care about  
his disposition as long as he  
hits that ball for me? All I  
can tell you is that I like him  
and everybody on this club likes  
him and he's tickled to death to  
be with us. That's good enough  
for me and I'll tell you Dick's  
going to do all right."

"I never saw him before in  
my life and I'm not paying any  
attention to the things they say  
about him not liking to play  
baseball. He says he wants to  
play baseball now for us and  
that's all I'm interested in. He'll  
get a chance from me."

The listeners knew they were  
being subjected to the Durocher  
treatment, most of them having  
heard the same routine on other  
occasions, but they didn't mind.  
They knew that Leo really  
meant, or at least thought he  
meant, what he was saying, and  
they also knew that he had been  
getting some amazing results  
the last two years by pouring  
out the old oil.

Two seasons ago St. Louis  
Cardinals decided that Jim  
Hearn was too interested in golf  
and other pursuits to pitch any  
longer for them, and they let  
Leo have him at the waiver  
price. Leo told Jim that, per-  
sonally, he thought he probably  
was the greatest pitcher in the  
National League, and Jim has  
come very near proving him  
correct.

The "new" Durocher devotes a  
lot of time to soaping up the  
boys, and they respond to it by  
putting out a little extra for  
him. We are convinced that  
the present generation of play-  
ers will extend themselves more  
consistently for a manager of his  
type than they will for the mar-  
tinetts of the old school.

**on The ALLEYS**  
Consistent high scores were  
bowled Tuesday night in the  
Ladies' League by Peggy Thomp-  
son, of Lyons (A Division), giving  
her a high single of 291 and a  
high triple of 803. In B Division,  
Jordis Hill of Tollers took both  
honors with 269 and 692.

**Results**  
A Division — Lyons 3, Lucky  
Strikes 0; Savoys 2, G & An-  
derson 1; McMeekins 2, Dibb  
Printing 1; Rosa Lee 2, Stars 1;  
Cloverleafs 2, Annettes 1; Wrath-  
alls 2, Skeena Grocery 1.  
B Division — Manson's 3, Cook's  
0; Sunrise 3, Seventh Avenue  
Market 0; McKay's 2, Tollers 1;  
75 Taxi 2, Big Sisters 1; Com-  
mercials 2, Co-op 1; Shenton's  
2, Rupert Radio 1.

**Standings**  
A Division — Lyons 17, Lucky  
Strikes 16, McMeekin's 14, An-  
nettes 14, Rosa Lee 13, Dibb  
Printing 12, Cloverleafs 11, Sa-  
voys 10, Stars 10, Gordon &  
Anderson 9, Skeena Grocery 9,  
Wrathall's 9.  
B Division — Sunrise 15, Cook's  
14, McKay's 14, Shenton's 14,  
Seventh Ave. 13, Manson's 13,  
Co-op 12, Commercials 11, Tol-  
lers 11, 75 Taxi 10, Rupert Radio  
10, Big Sisters 7.

**Brooklyn and  
Cleveland Win**

NEW YORK (AP)—Brooklyn and  
Cleveland careened along on 17-  
hit binges Thursday but spunky  
little St. Louis Browns made five  
hits stand up for a third straight  
victory over Detroit.

Manager Rogers Hornsby's re-  
vamped Browns used home runs  
by Les Moss and Bob Nieman to  
spill Hal Newhouser's comeback  
bid with a 3-1 win for Bob Cain  
against his old Detroit mates.  
Little Bobby Shantz and Phila-  
delphia A's knocked off world  
champion New York Yankees,  
beating Eddie Lopat.

Cleveland packed a 425-foot  
home run by Luke Easter into its  
17-hit attack to whip Chicago  
5-3, and Rookie Paye Thorn-  
berry hit a grand slam home run  
in Boston's 9-2 win over Wash-  
ington in other American League  
action.

Brooklyn continued to madder  
Boston pitching, boosting its  
club batting mark to .378 by  
overpowering the Braves 8-2.

**Remember when?**  
A crowd of 16,218 at Toronto's  
Maple Leaf Gardens saw the  
Maple Leafs beat Detroit Red  
Wings 3-1 to climax an amaz-  
ing comeback in the Stanley  
Cup final, 10 years ago today.  
After losing the first three  
games, Toronto won four in a  
row to capture the world's pro-  
fessional hockey championship.  
This year they lost to Detroit  
four straight in the semi-finals.

**Baseball Scores**  
American League  
St. Louis 3, Detroit 1.  
New York 1, Philadelphia 3.  
Boston 9, Washington 2.  
Cleveland 5, Chicago 3.  
National League  
Brooklyn 8, Boston 2.  
Chicago 0, Cincinnati 3.  
Philadelphia 5, New York 3  
(11 innings).  
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 3.

**GREAT SCHOLAR**  
Dean Henry Alford, English  
divine who died in 1871, had  
written several Latin odes and  
a history of the Jews before he  
was 11.

**U.F.A.W.U. W.A.**  
**DANCE  
TONIGHT**  
I.O.O.F. HALL  
10:00 P.M.  
REFRESHMENTS  
Note Change in Time

**WHEN ONLY  
The  
Finest  
WILL DO**

**Harwood's  
CANADIAN RYE**  
Canada's Finest

**TOM CHRISTIE**  
(Continued from Page 1),  
honor that had been conferred  
on him. It represented the con-  
fidence felt. As for the cam-  
paign that was coming, he wish-  
ed to say that the Conservative  
policy has much to offer. He  
himself had not solicited the  
nomination. He would be glad  
to do his utmost in the way of  
duty and in the giving of his  
services to the community and  
the province.

**CONFIDENCE**  
There were several other  
speakers. It was encouraging,  
said Mr. Dockrill of Telkwa, to  
note the vigor seen in the rid-  
ing. The effective way in which  
the campaign was beginning  
greatly strengthened belief in  
the coming victory of the Pro-  
gressive Conservative nominee.

D. C. Stevenson expressed the  
satisfaction he felt in realizing  
the choice that had been made.  
This battle would be fought  
through to the finish.  
Mrs. Collinson had been long  
acquainted with the candidate  
and there need be no question  
as to his election.

W. W. Wright, Progressive  
Conservative organizer, who has  
been travelling widely through  
the province, told of how for  
many a year popular interest  
in politics of all shades had  
fallen to a low ebb. It had even  
been like this when the great  
coast boom began. Of late,  
however, a great difference had  
set in. Today, said Mr. Wright,  
a live concern in public affairs  
was everywhere manifest. Mr.

Wright paid fitting tribute to  
Mr. Christie. Reviewing the  
general situation, he said he  
felt that CCF power is waning  
and also could be realized a  
decline in Liberalism.  
D. C. Stuart recalled earlier  
campaigns, and the hard work  
and long conferences con-  
ducted.

John Bulger mentioned hav-  
ing been told of the small at-  
tendance at a Liberal conven-  
tion.  
The meeting was advised that  
there was a prospect of C. H.  
Orme coming here to serve as  
campaign manager.

**THE CANDIDATE**  
Veteran of two world wars,  
having served overseas from  
1914 to 1919 and in Canada dur-  
ing the second war, Thomas  
Melbourne Christie was born in  
Windsor, Ontario, and moved as  
a boy to Calgary with his fam-  
ily. Later they went to Edmon-  
ton and it was there that Mr.  
Christie finished his education,  
graduating from Westward Ho  
School and joining the Domini-  
on Bank of Canada where he  
obtained his first business ex-  
perience. On the outbreak of

In 1940 Mr. Christie was back  
in the army with the Veterans  
Guard and the Department of  
Prisoners of War and later held  
staff rank as captain at Ottawa.  
After the war, Mr. Christie  
bought the residue of War As-  
sets materials in the former  
United States Army warehouse  
here and came to Prince Rup-  
ert. "I definitely became sold  
on Prince Rupert and that's the  
reason I am still here," says Mr.

Prince Rupert Daily News  
Friday, April 18, 1952

Christie. A couple of years ago a time and was later posted to  
he established the Woodbill Liverpool as a demobilization  
Products business which he now officer. He was mustered out  
operates. with rank of lieutenant in 1919  
He is a member of the Prince and returned to Canada.  
Rupert Chamber of Commerce Located at Vancouver, he be-  
and Rotary Club. came interested in mining brok-  
erage and made his first visit  
He comes of a Conservative to Prince Rupert in 1921 while  
family and is an Anglican. enroute to the Portland Canal  
war in 1914, he went overseas district. Later he was located  
with the First Division. He was severely wounded at Messines in California and in Toronto in  
Ridge and, after a period of real estate and mining broker-  
Blighty, returned to France for age.

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- 2—1951 Austin Sedans
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- 1—1941 Morris Sedan
- 1—1941 International Panel
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is the man who must maintain lines of communication  
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in keeping the finely balanced team of modern  
infantry operating smoothly and successfully.

Take your place in the front lines of  
Canada's freedom. Serve with the Infantry.  
You are eligible if you are 17 to 40 years  
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