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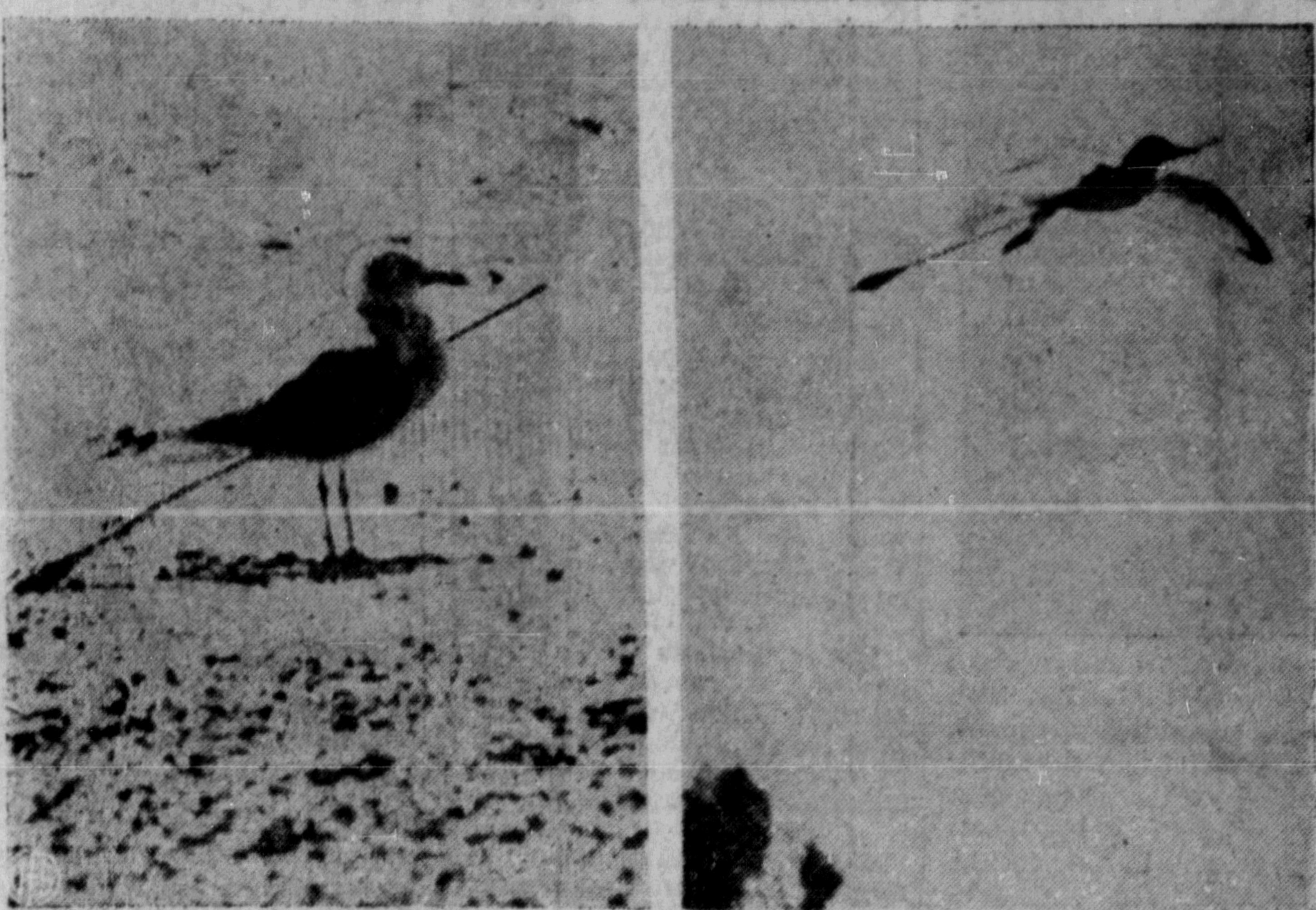
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The Bird Who Refused To Die

THE MORE THAN TWO-FOOT-LONG ARROW that pierces this sea gull's body has neither killed it nor noticeably hampered its activities. The photographer stalked the bird with a 15-inch telephoto lens at an upstate New York lake where he obtained the pictures of the bird on the ground (left) and in flight (right). It was believed that the bird flew within range of archers at a nearby range.

Chinook Gives Foothills Town Brief Respite From Cold Wave

By The Canadian Press
Warm chinook winds cracked the Prairies' two-week cold wave for the first time today, but only in one locality for a matter of hours.
The chinook, an offshoot of the storm which brought heavy snow to the west coast, shot the mercury up 39 degrees in two

hours at Cowley, Alta., near the east entrance of the Crow's Nest Pass, 60 miles west of Lethbridge.
Cowley was 22 below zero at 1:30 a.m. and two hours later it was 17 above, first time any point on the Prairies managed to struggle above the zero mark in two weeks. But at 7 a.m. it was

only one degree warmer and by noon Cowley was to be back below zero.
Meanwhile, blizzard conditions in central and southern Saskatchewan, bringing drifting snow in 15 to 25-below temperatures. Biting southeast winds ranged from 20 to 30 miles an hour in the Saskatoon, Moose Jaw and Maple Creek regions.
Apart from this the weather was fairly static over the Prairies and in British Columbia.

CITY SEEKS EXTENSION OF LIQUOR STORE HOURS

City Council moved last night to stop bootlegging when it decided to petition the Liquor Control Board to keep the Prince Rupert liquor store open until 11 p.m. each day between April 1 and October 31.
The resolution moved by Alderman Norman Bellis said Prince Rupert was a terminus and stop-over point for persons travelling by land, sea and air and a large fishing fleet in the summer, and the times of arrivals and departures of such persons occur in large numbers between 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. in the summer months.
Such a situation has made the illegal sale of liquor a serious one for several years.
The resolution will be sent to A. Bruce Brown, M.L.A. the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce and the Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Congress for endorsement.

Labor Union Hiring System 'An Imposition on Industry'

Action on Prince Rupert's power question, an alleged union "monopoly" and the Cow Bay floats will be sought from the provincial government if council's wishes are carried out.
A letter from A. Bruce Brown, M.L.A. asking if there was anything that council wished taken up when he returns to the legislature shortly brought the three requests.
Alderman George Casey said the labor union system of hiring out from Vancouver and "nowhere else in British Columbia is an imposition on industry

which can be compared to black-mail."
He said that under the present setup a man laid off a job has to go to Vancouver to apply for the same job here if it re-opened.
"I see no logic, no reason and no fairness in it," he said, "it's just a monopoly for Vancouver."
The condition in B.C. at the present time, he continued, is a barrier against all industrial points except Vancouver.
He also asked if Mr. Brown would interest himself in the power question and find out if regarding taking over from the Northern B.C. Power Company, as asked by council in December 1952.
Alderman Darrow Gomez asked that Mr. Brown go into the matter of the Cow Bay floats "the provincial government and find out whether the federal government was going to take them over."
"It's coming on to spring," said Ald. Gomez, "and the fishing season will be on top of us before we have anything done about them." A covering letter will also be sent to E. T. Applewhite, M.P., at Ottawa.

Overheated Stove, Bonfire Bring Firemen Running

Prince Rupert firemen were called out on two alarms last night, but found no work to do on either call.
At 6:30 p.m. they were called to the home of H. J. Scholten when an overheated stove scorched one wall. The fire threat was over when firemen arrived and damage was confined to the blackened wall.
The second call was at 10:30 p.m. when a city woman reported a fire near McElmount Park. It was a bonfire lit to thaw the ground, to allow access to frozen water pipes.

Fairy-Tale Pig Not So Dumb!

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask. (CP)—Farmers in southwestern Saskatchewan are finding new uses for baled straw or hay. They make strong buildings at fractional cost.
Within the next year, homes are expected to be erected of straw bales. Walls will be stuccoed on the outside, plastered on the inside. Cost is nominal and so far tests have proved construction to be excellent.
Preliminary tests are being

Farmers Now Build Homes of Straw

made at the Dominion experimental station here. Greville B. Harrison, construction superintendent, has blocks of baled hay and straw-coated with stucco and plaster—placed outside unprotected from the weather. They will remain there until spring when results will be announced.
The most popular building built to date is a cattle shed. A roof suspended by cables which eliminate centre pillars

Council Serves Notice Of 'War' On Bootleggers

Taxi Driver's Appeal Refused in 5-1 Vote

The new city council served notice last night that convicted bootleggers aren't going to drive taxis again in Prince Rupert.

This action was taken when the 1954 body voted down a motion to grant a new chauffeur's permit to one taxi driver and referred another's appeal to the police and licensing committee for study.
In the case of James Dale, whose appeal to council has been before council since last December, council with a 5-1 vote defeated a motion to reinstate Dale's chauffeur's permit which had been cancelled after a liquor conviction.
Only vote "for" the motion was that of Alderman George Casey, who with former Ald. H. F. Glassey moved late in December that council grant Dale a new permit.
Voting against the motion

were Aldermen Norman Bellis, Bill Bremner, Darrow Gomez, Phil Lyons and Mike Krueger.
The man whose appeal was shunted to the police and licensing committee was Anthony Klamut, co-owner of 99 Taxi. Klamut, who pleaded guilty to supplying an Indian with liquor in December and had his chauffeur's permit cancelled by Chief of Police Sgt. H. L. Norman, Jan. 8, did not appear before council.
Instead, his legal counsel, B. J. Pettenuzzo, made a unique proposition to council which called for Klamut to post a bond or security sufficient in size "that it would be idiosyncrasy if bootlegged" providing he could have his permit back to operate the limousine which belongs to 99 Taxi.

Prevented From Driving Taxi

Under Section 26 of the Motor Vehicle Act, Mr. Pettenuzzo told council, Klamut was prevented from driving any vehicle for hire, a taxi, a bus or a limousine. However, he said Sgt. Norman had no objection to Klamut having his permit if some means could be found to prevent him from driving a taxi.
His client was willing, Mr. Pettenuzzo said, to enter into a civil contract or post a bond with the city, that if he was found driving a taxi he would forfeit it to the city. The 99 Taxi, he said, needed the revenue from the limousine, "in which it would be impossible to bootleg," and if council didn't see its way clear to accept this

proposal it would be disastrous for the taxi firm.
City clerk R. W. Long, also armed with law books, told Mr. Pettenuzzo that the city had no power to make conditions on a chauffeur's permit. In the opinion of the city solicitor the act stated that the city's part in an appeal against a cancellation of a licence, shall be the granting or refusal of it.
Ald. Casey said that if the police chief was happy with this arrangement why bother council with it.
Ald. Gomez said council should make up its mind whether it was going to give bootleggers back their licences or not. "If so let's do it here and now."

Cancellation Includes Everything

Since cancellation of a licence included everything, whether it was for driving a taxi, bus or limousine, Ald. Krueger suggested that Mr. Pettenuzzo take the matter up with the attorney-general and get the act amended.
Ald. Bellis said the licensing committee should discuss it with the chief of police.
Ald. Gomez said that the chief had attended council meetings and his stand was that once convicted, bootleggers didn't get their licences back.
"Let's bring this to a head. Are we going to licence bootleggers or aren't we?"
Newly-elected Ald. Lyons said: "The impression has arisen that a licence to drive taxi was a licence to bootleg."

The council should go on record as opposing bootlegging and refusing to grant permits to anyone convicted of bootlegging.
If the penalty was made sufficient, he said, it would protect the few taxi drivers who are honest enough to try and confine their business to taxi driving. However, Ald. Lyons said, the case of Klamut was slightly different.
He moved and Ald. Casey seconded a motion that the appeal be referred to the police and licensing committee. The motion carried with Aldermen Krueger and Gomez voting against it.
On the Dale appeal, lifted from the table after nearly a month, Ald. Casey made a strong plea that council not divorce the convicted taxi driver from his business.
Ald. Gomez, however, made just as strong a plea, saying that if the council grants a permit after the chief of police has refused it, then the city is just giving a man back his licence to bootleg.
"Two years ago," he said, "the kids were getting liquor so easy it was like a milk delivery."
Ald. Mike Krueger said he would vote against Mr. Dale or anyone else getting their permit back if they had been convicted of bootlegging. Ald. Norman Bellis agreed.

Terrace Club Gutted by Fire

Special to The Daily News
TERRACE—The interior of the Northern Pioneer Club here was almost completely gutted in a five-hour blaze yesterday which threatened the entire building.
The blaze was discovered by owner George Bowes when he returned to the empty club rooms at 2:30 a.m. yesterday.
Firemen battled the blaze until 7:45 a.m., saving the building housing the club and prevented spread of the fire to the hotel.

Pope "Fatigued," Cancels Audience

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius, 77, suffering from what is officially described as a "slight indisposition," has cancelled Wednesday's general audience.
In announcing the news of the Pope's indisposition today, the Vatican press office said it should cause "no preoccupation whatsoever."
The cancellation of the audience, it said, is strictly a precautionary measure for the Pontiff who recently showed some signs of fatigue.
LONDON (Reuters)—Britain exported nearly \$200,000,000 worth of refined petroleum products last year, the government announced Sunday.



ASKED TO "BABY-SIT" with a flight passenger, air-line employee Barbara Musgrove brought along a baby bottle, but learned that the "infant" was a six-month-old moose. At a Seattle airport Bill Kennedy, however, took the situation in hand and fed the youngster with a bucket of milk and oats. The moose is being shipped from the Calgary (Canada) Zoological Society to the San Diego (Calif.) Zoo.

City Still Undecided On Machine Purchase

City council last night failed to say whether it will authorize purchase of a machine suitable for sanitary landfill and other public works projects.
Instead the board of works committee will sit tonight to discuss recommendations and costs as outlined to council from six companies which submitted tenders and descriptions of their machines.
City superintendent G. E. Beaton's report on five of the machines was handed council last night but no discussion took place.
A sixth tender, received after the January 20 deadline, was accepted by council after it was learned that it was delayed by weather when there was no plane flight into Prince Rupert.
Alderman George Casey said purchase of such a machine was a "big" matter and should receive the full attention of the board of works committee.
Mayor George Hills disagreed with the delay, saying that he had held a special meeting of the committee of the whole last week to expedite matters after the tenders arrived.
In answer to Aldermen Bill Bremner and Darrow Gomez, Mayor Hills said the city's front-end loader is now being used at the Algoma Park site to bury garbage. Cinders are used to cover the garbage.
A machine rented by the city

from Finning Tractor for three weeks, completed operation last Thursday.
The two aldermen contended that the public works department should acquire more cinders and do a "more complete job of covering the garbage."
The mayor said the city had a stockpile of cinders and that the city equipment was doing as good a job as it could.

U.S. Rejects Red Proposal

BERLIN (CP)—U.S. Secretary of State Dulles today flatly rejected Moscow's proposal for a Big Five conference on world problems, but Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov struck back with a concrete demand to hold such a parley in May or June.
Dulles told the second session of the Big Four that the United States will not join Russia—"convicted aggressor"—in any meeting in order to deal with the peace of the world.
Nevertheless, the secretary said, the western powers will go along with Molotov's agenda for the Berlin conference which calls for discussion of Red China first, German unity second and the Austrian peace treaty last, so as to avoid further delay in conference work.
When Dulles finished his 2,500-word speech outlining the American position, Molotov took the floor and said he would bring up the five-power issue at the first order of business Wednesday.
The Soviet diplomat declared he would propose "May or June" as the time for America, France, Britain, the USSR and Communist China to take up all their conflicting interests. He did not suggest a location.

Newsboy Hurt

Another victim of the sudden skating fad here is Victor Maskulak, Daily News carrier boy in the First, Second and Third West Avenue area.
Fourteen-year-old Victor suffered a broken leg in a fall while skating at Lake Oliver last Saturday and was taken to Prince Rupert General hospital for treatment.

RCMP TO POLICE CITY AGAIN AT SAME COST AS LAST YEAR

City Council last night voted unanimously to again enter into an agreement with the RCMP for policing of the city on the same basis as last year.
A letter from Assistant Commissioner C. E. Rivett-Carnac, officer commanding E Division, said cost to the city would be the same—\$2,000 per man per year—with the contract running from January 1, 1954 to January 1, 1955.
Cost to Prince Rupert will be \$32,000 as the city hires 14 men for six months and 18 men for the other six months, an average of 16 men.



SA ZSA GABOR donned an eye patch to hide a black allegedly got from a punch by Porfirio Rubirosa, a few miles out Las Vegas, Nev., way started a patch-wearing. The fashionable misses with an eye out for better days (left to right) Alyce Shaw, Judy Brent and Petie Weir.