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yesterday by a former local boy, now director of the Tax Practice Institute in the national capital of the United States. The speaker was Elgood Stephens, son of Sheriff and Mrs. M. M. Stephens, who is visiting his old home in Prince Rupert.

Mr. Stephens gave some side-lights on the political situation in the United States. Party lines were being crossed so much these days that it seemed often to be a case of conservatives and liberals rather than Democrats and Republicans.

The situation of the President and administration being of one party and the majority of Congress of another could and did often complicate things. Result was that a great bureaucracy seemed to be developing, the speaker adding humorously a quip describing a bureaucrat as a Democrat in the job a Republican wanted to get.

Mr. Stephens described the wiles of some of the lobbyists with which the city was rife. He also spoke of the varied duties and functions of lawyers. President Marc Gormely presided over a good attendance of club members.

Jack Lindsay was congratulated following his return after his wedding.

Luncheon guests were Dr. Gordon Large, immediate past president of the Vancouver Gyro Club, and H. G. Perry of Victoria.

Tickets were distributed to members for the Spring Frolic cabaret to be held May 16 at the Armories.

BIGGEST LOAD

Largest category of freight on Canadian railroads in 1951 was that of mining products, amounting to 55,748,000 tons out of 144,218,000.

BC's Boom Attracts Interest

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia's industrial expansion is attracting companies as far away as Copenhagen, Denmark.

James S. Eckman, chairman of the Greater Vancouver Metropolitan Industrial Development Commission, says he has been "virtually flooded" with inquiries from firms interested in expanding or instituting west coast operations.

"The commission is only two months old," he said, "and at the present moment we are dealing with 11 'live' prospects. We're in touch with interested firms in the United States, England, Holland, Belgium, Denmark, France and other countries."

"Primary and secondary industries just can't ignore our west coast amenities any longer."

The commission was formed by the municipalities of Greater Vancouver, Surrey and Delta to help industries find suitable sites. Eckman stressed the commission is not in the real estate or mortgage business.

"When we get a request for information," he said, "we try to find out exactly what sort of facilities the company would require. Then we search the whole area and pick out several sites. When the company is ready to buy we turn it over to the real estate people."

Hundreds of firms have written for information. Their interests include textiles, glass products, asbestos products, chemicals (including oil by-products), fertilizer and wood alcohol (from lumber waste), steel, tinplate, tobacco, pharmaceutical products and fur tanning.

Load Line Complicated

**Pat Terry Sees No
Change Without
International Convention**

There was a mysterious little paragraph came to me from Washington, D.C., saying the U.S. Senate had approved a "modification of the 1931 international load-line convention," writes Pat Terry in the Vancouver Sun. This governs the depth to which ships may be loaded to ensure general safety.

It's a very complicated business. There are certain depths for vessels engaged in international waters during summer, winter, tropical waters, waters in certain latitudes. And volumes of rules are laid down.

Maritime unions, shipowners, shipmasters, port authorities, governments, all have to keep a weather-eye open for these regulations.

As I remember, the master of a ship is the final responsible person for seeing his ship is not submerged below the proper depth, and is liable to a heavy fine for breaking the appropriate rules. Incidentally, fishing vessels like packers just can't be bunged full to the gun-wales, but have a proper barthen laid down, to protect lives and property.

In this little Washington message it said the modification "would permit more deeply laden vessels to operate into Prince Rupert."

Rupert is under load line rules applying to a certain latitude, and it is desired to change them. But in my opinion, this U.S. Senate "modification" would need the agreement of the load-line convention.

HISTORIC COURSE

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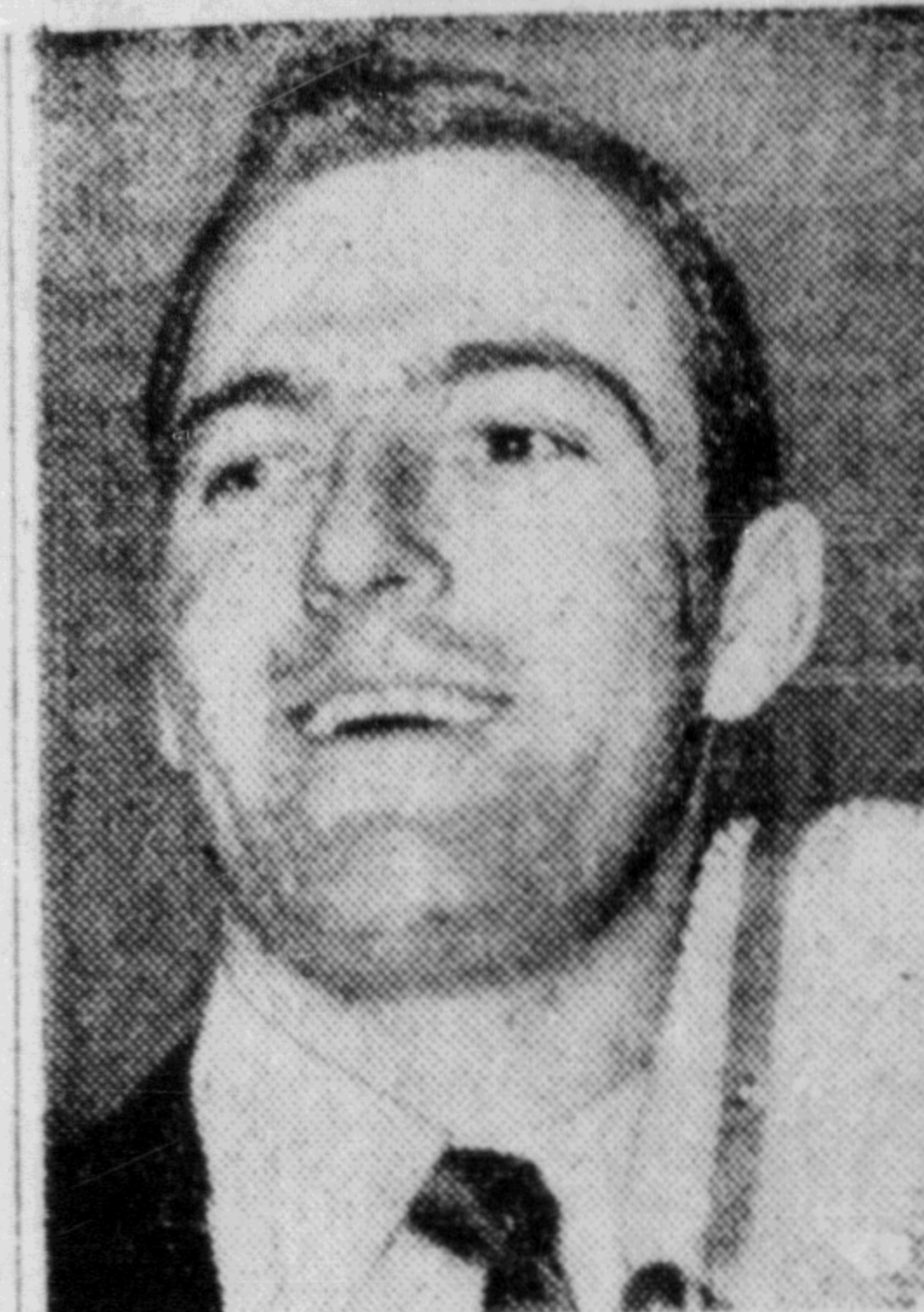
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MONTREAL SINGER WINS—Robert Savole celebrated his 25th birthday Monday, was announced as the winner of the \$750 award as the top male singer in the Singing Stars of Tomorrow 1951-52 radio series. Mr. Savole, baritone, was a finalist last year. Other awards of \$500 went to Joan Hall of Winnipeg and John Dunbar of Victoria, B.C., who were second female and male singers in the series. (CP Photo)

Fur Season Ends Eskimos Thankful

CALGARY (CP)—Thanksgiving Day in Aklavik is in June, and when the collection plate is passed around in church it is piled high with furs.

The Eskimo Thanksgiving at the end of the fur season is to give thanks for the harvest. Miss Beth Riddoch of Calgary reported after a trip through the Northwest Territories.

Miss Riddoch, field secretary of the Alberta Council of the Canadian Girl Guides Association, said the third Sunday in June is set aside in Aklavik as "Rat Sunday."

The Calgary girl who covered some 4000 miles in a two-week tour by plane of the Northwest Territories said one little Brownie trapped six animals and was offered top price for the furs. But she sold only four and put the other two on the collection plate on "Rat Sunday."

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A volatile romance with action and suspense in a fanciful drama based on a turbulent episode in American history, "Red Mountain," spectacular technicolor adventure story, is featured currently at the Capitol Theatre here. Rugged Alan Ladd and sultry Elizabeth Scott are the stars of the piece.

The period is the closing days of the Civil War and Ladd is a cavalry captain doing a solo cruise of the Colorado territory to drum up support for the flagging southern cause. Soon he is chaperoning Arthur Kennedy, a prospector, and his girl friend, Elizabeth Scott, to prevent them from turning him over to a border town posse on suspicion of murder.

When a notorious general storms into the area with 500 ragged southern guerrillas, Ladd joins up only to find that the general is embarked on a campaign of plunder and murder to make the West his personal balliwick. Then he does a turnabout to fashion the downfall of the power-mad general and save the life of the girl who is playing hob with his pulse. The climax bristles with thrilling battle scenes.

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Bob And Bing On Road Again

**Popular Comedians Getting
Together Again in
"Road to Bali"**

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Bob Hope and Bing Crosby have hit the "road" again, and it's an operation as complex as building the Alaska Highway.

This time the boys are headed on the "Road to Bali," and the roadbuilder is a patient producer named Harry Tugend.

"It's pretty hard getting Bing and Bob together for a picture at the same time," he remarked. "It's not only a matter of adjusting their schedules. There has been opposition to putting them into another picture together. There is a theory, 'Why waste them together in one picture, when they can be making two pictures separately?'"

"But I think that theory is short-sighted. There is a tremendous market for 'Road' pic-

tures. It is the one kind of that our foreign staff has trouble selling."

This marks the sixth time the boys have gone on the road to Bali with Dorothy Lamour and adventures. Previous editions have been "Sings" (1940), "Zanzibar" (1941), "Mo" (1942), "Utopia" (1943) and "The Last Time I Saw Paris" (1947). The latter two racks tremendous grosses of \$4.5 million in the U.S. alone.

In this film, Hope and Crosby are always "on the road" Bali, but Bali itself was shown. "That's because of the political relations with India are too touchy. We don't want the picture to do anything that would make them worse."

—The Associated Press

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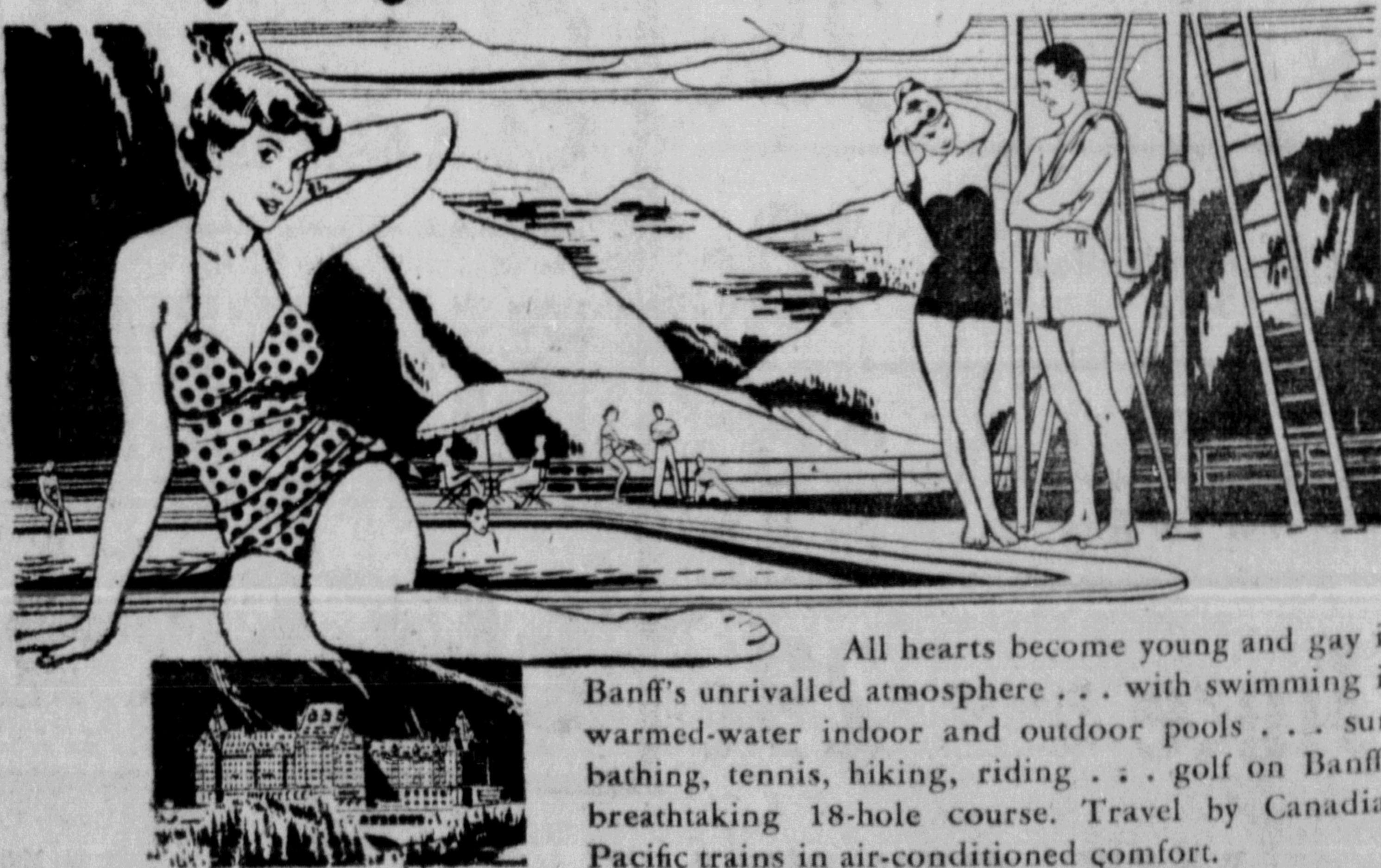
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