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CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1 ton '47 Fargo truck with 6'x6'x12' plywood box, new rubber wheels equipped for duals. Box 594, Daily News.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black wallet containing Typographical Union card. Finder please return to Daily News. Reward. (11-ne)

LOST—Wallet with money, papers and rail tickets. Reward. Phone 130. (11)

WORK WANTED

YOUNG married man, 28 years old (Scandinavian with University education), desires job as bookkeeper, etc. Box 591, Daily News. (11p)

HELP WANTED—MALE

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offers an opportunity to a young man capable of taking charge of sales. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. APPLY IN PERSON between 2 and 5 p.m. or phone 651 for appointment.

BIRTH NOTICE

HALLIWELL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Halliwell in the Prince Rupert General Hospital, Jan. 12, 1953, a daughter, Penelope Sue, 6 lbs. 12 oz. (11)

BUSINESS PERSONALS

ANDYMAN and Chimney Sweeping Service. Phone Blue 996. (15p)

DOUGLAS "GUY" GUYATT, House Wiring and Electrical Repairs. 149 9th Ave. West. Phone Red 145. (27)

WINNIE KNOWLES—For prompt coal deliveries and messenger service. Phone Black 433. (39p)

PHIL PROUTT—Reliable home service. Chimney sweeping, burner cleaning, etc. Phone Green 966. (15p)

MITROV'S PHOTO STUDIO—415 5th East. Pictures taken for Christmas. Baby's, Weddings, etc. Reasonable. (11p)

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NEARLY every body uses 99. (6)

NATIONAL Machinery Co. Limited, Distributors for: Mining, Sawmill, Logging and Contractors' Equipment. Enquiries invited. Granville Island, Vancouver 1, B.C. (11)

FOR SALE—Dry cedar kindling and Alberta Foothills coal. Daily delivery. Phone T.M.C. 640. (11p)

FOOTHILLS (seaside) coal. Phone 551. Philpott, Evitt & Co. Co. Ltd. (11p)

FOR SALE—Grey baby buggy, like new. Phone Black 736. (19)

FOR SALE—ABC wick burner kitchen stove. Phone Blue 317. (11p)

FOR RENT—Six-room house and bath with oil stove and oil heater for sale. Phone Blue 737. (11)

SINGER SEWING CENTRE rent portable machines. Phone 864. (c)

FOR RENT—Two double bedrooms, separate beds. Green 153. (15p)

FOR RENT—Room to share for men. Black 890. (15p)

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—Four- or five-room house. Blue 331. (12p)

WANTED TO RENT—Two-room furnished apartment by middle-aged couple. Box 595, Daily News. (12p)

WANTED

CASH for scrap brass, copper, batteries and radiators. Phone 543. Call 630 6th Avenue West. City. (11)

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Aluminum walking cane between the Royal and Savoy hotels. Red 411. Reward. (11)

Prince Rupert Daily News
Tuesday, January 13, 1953

Outdoors With Marty

Treat Casting Reels Correctly For Utmost Pleasure, Efficiency

The casting reel of today, whether it be of the small type for use with the one-handed rod, or the regulation surf-casting kind, is a precision instrument and should be used and treated as such.

Here are a few kinks to observe when rigging your perhaps newly acquired set-up:

First, remove all end-play from the reel spool by carefully tightening the bearing screw on the endplate opposite the handle, not too tightly; then back it one half turn. Next, load the reel to near-capacity with the correct line (remember that silk will spoil in salt water) but you will do better casting with 12-lb. or 9-lb. line. Place the reel upon the rod with reel handle to the right when guides are uppermost.

Thread the line through the guides and place a swivel snap upon the loop which you have previously made in the line, then put a lure of the type you intend to fish with on the snap. This lure will probably weigh about 1/2 ounce. Hold the rod in the left hand and reel the lure to the rod tip, all that remains to do is to adjust the bearing screw very slightly until the weight of the lure draws line from the reel when the rod is held level. This should leave the reel in perfect balance, with negligible, if any, perceptible end-play.

Exactly the same procedure is necessary with the larger reels and rods, save that one need not use more than a single ounce of test weight, even although the intent may be to use lures up to five ounces.

There is no spool wet manufactory which can take the place of an educated thumb in preventing backlashes, and this can only be acquired by constant practice. Make use of a good grade of reel oil or light grease, treat your reels properly, keep them clean, and remember that they are built for high-speed work and deserve precision instrument care.

In response to the request of many anglers, stores in town are carrying Platil mono-filament line in 30-lb. test. One of these days Marty will find the place where such heavy tackle is necessary, and REALLY go fishing.

Look at it this way: One is equipped with a long, springy rod, carrying ample line on an efficient reel, which same combination prevents a fish getting a direct pull against the line alone. Just as long as the angle between line and rod is kept fairly acute, the continual up-strain of the rod's spring works to the fish's disadvantage, and that is the reason that heavy fish are taken on lines testing but a fraction of the fish's weight.

The smaller diameter braided lines cost less money, offer less air-resistance during the cast, absorb less water, and carry greater distances with less effort. Surely these are reasons enough for using them. If the lure to use heavy mono-filament cannot be denied, then by all means use a large size spinning reel which will be less likely to permit the line to spring off in large coils that foul up at the first guide. It is better to have just one large size spinning reel and several spare spools, each spool filled with a different size line down to as low as perhaps six pounds, than the angler is equipped for whatever angling may be offered.

The past week-end has clearly shown one advantage of spinning tackle. Game Warden CLIFF WALKER was casting for salmon last Saturday until the grease in his spool type reel became so chilled that the spool would hardly turn; rather than lose any fishing time in such weather, he changed over to put-put trolling which gave the reel a chance to recuperate. Had he been using a slip-cast type reel, he might have continued casting from the float, and frozen to death standing up instead of sitting down!

One contemporaneous Rod and Gun Club suggests that game wardens be empowered to take away firearms from inebriates in the woods, while another similar contemporary takes the opposite view. So does your columnist. This subject brings up a whole lot of thought. Officers of the Game Commission having much more to contend with already than many persons would suppose, let us not place any more onus upon them.

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Yankee Clipper Bound For Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe DiMaggio the famed Yankee clipper, seems almost certain to be elected to baseball's hall of fame in his first year of eligibility.

Early returns from among 300 writers indicate that DiMaggio, who retired after the 1951 season, is well out in front in the balloting.

The announcement of those elected is expected late this month.

The former Yankee center-fielder who joined the Bombers in 1936, compiled a lifetime batting mark of .325 and hit 361 home runs during his 16-year major league career. He led the Yankees to 10 pennants.

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

CANADIAN NATIONAL
By CHIC YOUNG

BLACKWOOD on Bridge
By EASLEY BLACKWOOD
Knowing When To Pass Is Vital in Art of Bidding

Like many players who talk a better game than they play, Mr. New, the avid kibitzer, has long suit-itis. This malady afflicts many casual players and consists of a weakness for opening hands containing a good long suit but too little in the high card department.

When Mr. New opened the bidding with one spade in today's deal, Mr. Champion thought, with considerable reason, that there should be a fine play for six no trump.

Mr. Muzzy lead the trey of hearts and there went dummy's only entry outside the spade suit. Mr. Champion came to his hand with the ace of clubs and led the Jack of spades. If Mr. Muzzy had not covered with his king, the contract could have been made. But he did cover because he always covers an honor with an honor. If Mr. Champion now played the ace from dummy, his queen would block the suit, so it was necessary to concede Mr. Muzzy the trick.

Mr. Muzzy returned a spade and dummy's ace won. The rest of the spades were now cashed and on the third and fourth rounds of the suit Mr. Muzzy signalled frantically with the nine and trey of diamonds while Mr. Champion dropped a heart and a diamond. On the last two spades Mr. Muzzy discarded two small hearts and again Mr. Champion let go a diamond and a heart. Mr. Dale's play was immaterial.

Mr. Champion next entered his hand with the king of clubs, cashed the king of hearts and put Mr. Muzzy in with the queen. The forced lead into the ace-queen of diamonds gave him the last two tricks.

"You have just seen a well-played hand," announced Mr. Champion.

North dealer
Neither side vulnerable

North	(Mr. New)
S-A	10 9 8 6 5
H-A	10 5 4
D-K	7 6
C-J	7 6

West	(Mr. Muzzy)	East	(Mr. Dale)
S-K	4	S-7	3 2
H-Q	8 5 3 2	H-10	9 4
D-R	9 3	D-7	2
C-9	2	C-Q	10 8 4 3

The bidding:

North	1 S	East	Pass	South	6 NT	West	All pass
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BLONDIE
I SIMPLY HAVE TO PUT OVER THAT BUSINESS DEAL TOMORROW
OUR WHOLE FUTURE DEPENDS ON IT
IF I FAIL, I'LL JUST BE A TRAMP IN THE STREETS
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