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GEORGE "FOGHORN" WINSLOW is attempting to secure the clothes off Clifton Webb's back for a Boy Scout drive in a scene from Twentieth Century-Fox's hit comedy "Mister Scoutmaster," which starts at the Capitol today. Little does Webb realize that soon he will become the Scoutmaster of a pack of daredevil Boy Scouts, and in doing so wind up with many a headache and much more grey hair. Edmund Gwenn and Frances Dee are also starring in the riotous comedy.

"Ray" Recalls Highlights Of Capitol Theatre Opening

By BILL RAYMOND

It's 25 years since the formal opening of the Capitol Theatre—an occasion meaning an outlay of \$100,000 and a general toning up of community spirit and good cheer.

This was not Prince Rupert's first playhouse, but never before did a place of amusement become established giving the same pleasing impressions and possessing such welcome comforts and conveniences.

In a word, everywhere could be detected the modern touch. As a matter of fact the Capitol emphasized the gradually increasing contrasts in municipal expansion. The October evening that saw the thronged theatre opened, might be called notable in local development. There were addresses, music, and a film.

The public—or much of it—lingered outside to feast their vision on the brightness of the new enterprise.

Misak and Paul Aivazoff were behind it. Both had been here since strictly pioneer times. The former, a dresy looking old timer socially inclined, had long been identified with the late M. P. McCaffery in business. Paul, it is assumed, continues active, being

a resident of Vancouver, and the Famous Players Association stays prominent since inception.

It was an evening when it was a simple matter to enliven anyone. There was, for example, the gifted services of a born entertainer, Will Edmunds. He's not been here in many a year. Just where he's wandered to, if still in the land of the living, seems a bit uncertain, so far as Prince Rupert is concerned. Under the supervision of Jack de Janssere, an experienced orchestra played a captivating program, and others sharing in a memorable program included J. C. Brady, MP, J. W. Nicholls, P. H. Linzey, Frank Gow, A. A. Easson, W. Mitchell, and assisting were Ermy Zarelli, Kathleen Owen, Allen Davies, Florence Rose, Louis Amadio and Ernest Read.

Mr. Brady at home on stage or platform was in rare good form. To begin with he hailed from Erin's Isle and looked the part. He was living in Australia when he decided to move to Canada, settling in Prince Rupert to take over the duties of school teacher. Both himself and wife were talented from the histrionic standpoint. They have made their home near Ottawa for more than 20 years.

Ernie Read, the doorman, was a lifelong theatre lover, but not an actor.

He was a tall Englishman with a delicate sense of humor. He lived in Prince Rupert up to the time of his passing which occurred late one evening in the theatre, a few years ago. Read had witnessed no fewer than three coronations. Had he lived there would doubtless have been a fourth, for if there was anything he did not propose to miss it was a coronation. Read also had a prize memory. He could recite Gilbert and Sullivan for hours—from Bab Ballads down through the Mikado, Pinafore, and "what have you."

DANCE

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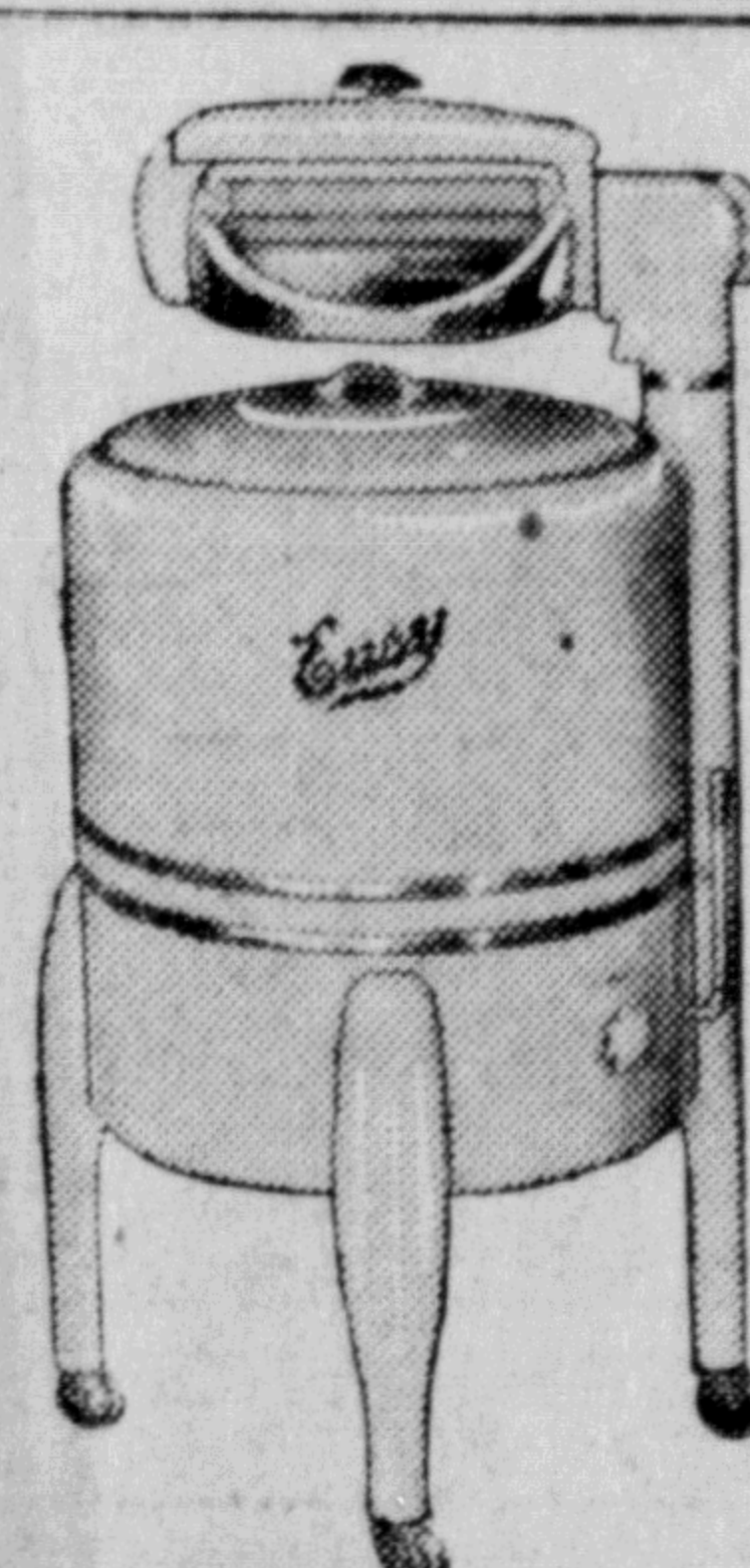
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Time To Think

PAEROA, N.Z. (CP)—Jail is one of the best places to teach men to love their wives, says Mrs. Hilda Ross, New Zealand's minister of social welfare. She told a meeting here she had been astounded at how many men suddenly discovered in jail that they loved their wives and appealed to them to help them.



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Board Trying To Avert Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—New talks aimed at averting a strike in the southern B.C. interior lumber industry have been inaugurated by the British Columbia Department of Labor.

A spokesman for the department said that a conciliation officer may meet jointly with the International Woodworkers of America (CIO-CCL) and operators today.

The IWA voted last week in favor of a strike by a narrow margin following rejection of a government conciliation board recommendation for a three-cent hourly wage increase. No strike date has been set. Operators also rejected the award.

GROWING FAMILY

EDMONTON, England (CP)—Mrs. Robert Taylor gave birth to twins in this Middlesex town near London. She was already the mother of boys aged 12 and 10, and quadruplets aged four.

Famous B.C. Detective, Forbes Cruickshank, Dies

VANCOUVER (CP)—Forbes Cruickshank, one of British Columbia's most famous detectives, died Tuesday. He was 86.

Mr. Cruickshank won international fame for his work in solving the notorious Beryl G hijacking and murder case in 1924 and was given credit for clearing up a \$42,000 Nanaimo, B.C., bank robbery the following year.

The Beryl G, a small vessel in the rum-running trade between Canada and the United States, was found off the State of Washington in 1924, her decks covered with bloodstains. The owner,

Capt. George Gillis, and his son Bill, 17, were missing. His work resulted in the capture of Owen (Chenoweth) and Harry Sowash. They were convicted of murdering Gillis and hanged in 1931.

Prince Rupert Daily News
Thursday, October 22, 1953

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Pictured below is HMCS Sioux, a modified Fleet V Class destroyer of the Royal Canadian Navy... above, a maintenance team at work at sea.



THE LOG OF HMCS SIOUX

Two Tours of Duty in Korean Waters

Built in the United Kingdom, the 2500-ton HMCS Sioux was commissioned in the Royal Canadian Navy on February 21, 1944.

Saw active service in Norwegian waters... escorted convoys to the North Russian port of Murmansk... participated in invasion operations in the English Channel and off coast of France.

Carries a complement of 225 officers and men. Maximum speed 34 knots.

In 1950, at Esquimalt, B.C., was modernized into an anti-submarine destroyer, and equipped with missile and rocket launchers.

During the invasion of South Korea — on July 5, 1950 — HMCS Sioux was one of the first three R.C.N. destroyers to sail to the Far East. Completed her first Korean tour in February, 1951; returned three months later for second tour of duty with the United Nations fleet.

During her two tours, took part in the Inchon invasion... in many heavy bombardments on enemy positions... in patrol and blockade duties... destruction of enemy mines.

Returning to Canada from her second Korean tour in April, 1952, HMCS Sioux was employed for the balance of the year as training ship.

This last summer the Sioux was part of the six-ship force representing Canada in the Coronation Naval Review at Spithead.

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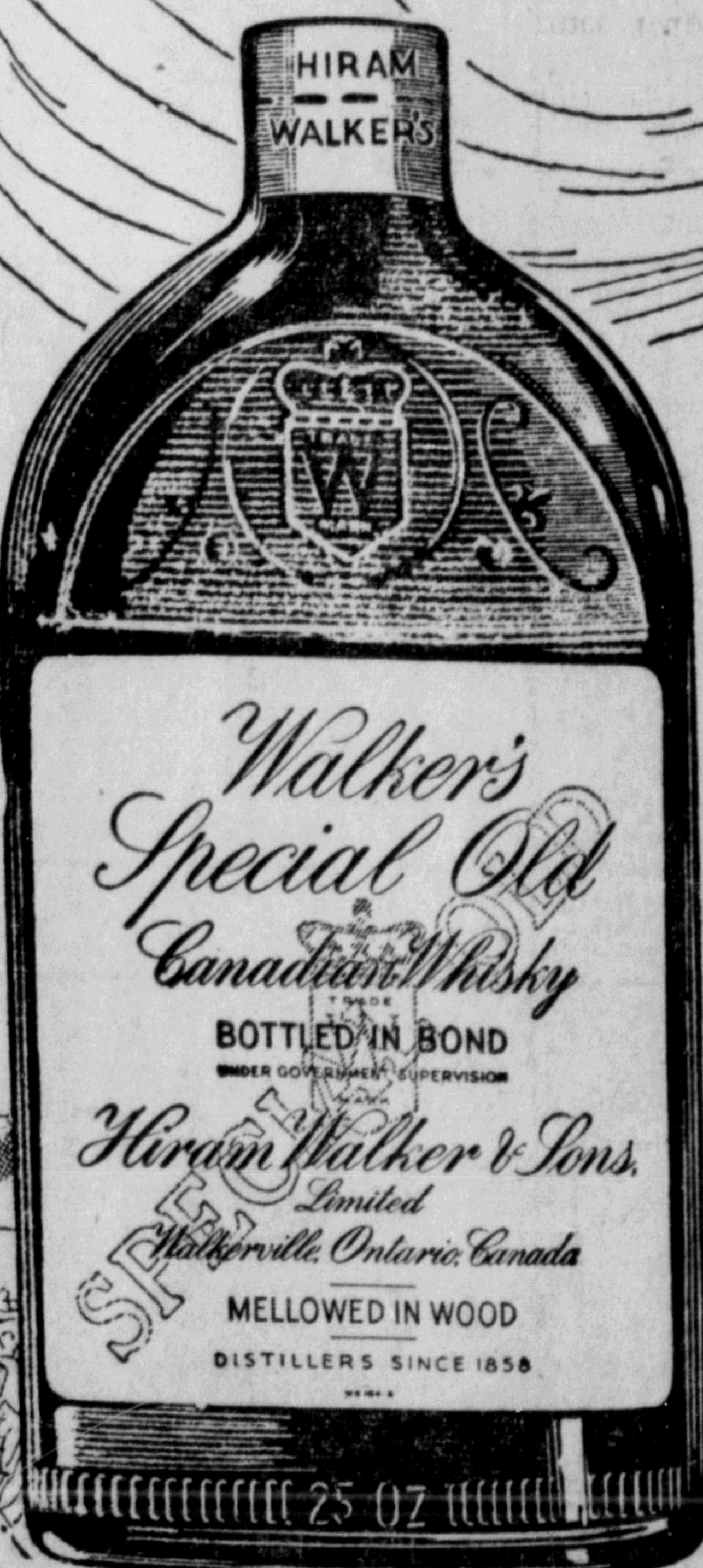
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Royal Canadian Navy