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The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"

VOL. XLI, No. 163 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1952 TEN CENTS (including comic section)

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VICTORIA, B. C.

NOTICE
Chamber of Commerce
DINNER
to be held Sunday for
Hon. R. H. Winters
at the
BROADWAY CAFE
(not in the Legion)

18-Year Record Smashed By Current Hot Weather

Mercury Zooms to 90-Mark In Downtown Prince Rupert

An 18-year-old record was smashed here Friday when a heat wave struck Prince Rupert and pushed the mercury to an official high of 86.8 degrees.

Oldtimers couldn't recall a day as hot as Friday and while the official temperature was recorded at 86.8, thermometers at many homes and business establishments shot well past the 90-degree mark.

Because of the continued hot weather today, city trucks were put into action sanding streets which began to bubble under the rays of the boiling sunshine.

The weatherman could see no sign of a break in the hot spell and at 1 o'clock the official reading here was 77.2 degrees—more than seven degrees higher than the forecast.

No rain has fallen since last Monday morning and continued sunshine is in the offing for tomorrow, with a high of 80 forecast by the Dominion Public Weather Office.

Hundreds of citizens flocked to McClymont Park's swimming pools yesterday and a parade of youngsters and mothers headed for the park again early this morning.

One citizen made a special trip to visit Mayor Harold Whalen to ask him what he was going to do about the dust being raised as a result of no rain.

"Best answer to that was: 'pray for rain,'" said His Worship as he made preparations for a day in the sunshine.

FIRE HAZARDS

The heat wave, however, is not confined solely to Prince Rupert and forestry department officials have warned tourists and campers to take precautions with matches and cigarettes while passing through forest areas.

The nearest rain clouds, says the weatherman, are hundreds of miles away and so B.C. generally is in line for some real summer weather.

There are always plenty of tips for keeping cool in a heat wave and Dr. Morris Fishbein of Chicago probably has the best solution.

He says tnat if you can convince the boss, an afternoon siesta is exceptionally good.

Other tips for keeping cool are: go tropical; don't overwork; don't overplay and don't overeat. Avoid an excess of alcoholic drinks, don't worry and don't let people get your goat. Drink plenty of cool water, but take ice drinks in moderation.

The learned physician and author has no tips for citizens when it rains, except to try to keep dry.

Police have warned citizens to watch their speed past playground areas.

Bomber Crashes On Plane Search

Seven Saved By Para-Rescue Unit; Suffer Burns

By The Canadian Press

EDMONTON.—A United States Air Force B-17 bomber crashed Friday in a remote area near the Yukon-Alaska border.

Seven survivors were found at the scene of the wreck including three injured with second and third-degree burns. It was not immediately known whether this was all of the plane's crew.

A team of three helicopters started evacuating the survivors during the morning, taking them to Snag, Y.T., about 30 miles southwest of the crash scene.

An American para-rescue team which jumped to the scene earlier today loaded men aboard the rescue helicopters.

WRECKED WHILE ON SEARCH

The B-17 from the USAF 10th Air Rescue Squadron at Anchorage, Alaska, was engaged in search for the RCAF Mitchell bomber missing in Yukon with four men aboard since June 30.

The American plane came down 63 miles south of Northway, Alaska, and 208 miles northwest of Whitehorse, Y.T. It had apparently completed its six-hour search sweep and was en route to the Whitehorse search base.

The wreckage was sighted at 11:25 p.m. by an American amphibious aircraft from Anchorage which dropped food and sleeping bags before the para-rescue team jumped.

Broken Leg Doesn't Stop Rodeo Fan

QUESNEL (CP)—Compound fracture of the leg didn't keep Arnold Thompson of Blackwater from seeing his sons ride in the Anahim stampede.

During a 40-mile trip to Anahim, Thompson's horse lost its footing and fell, pinning the rider's leg under the saddle. Thompson set the shattered bones together and his two sons rigged a crude splint from a kerosene can.

He was placed in a wagon and for 25 hours was carried across swamps and along rocky trails.

When the three got to Anahim, Thompson sat on an improvised stretcher to watch his sons in the stampede. Then he was flown to Kamloops for treatment of a compound fracture.

Area 3 Fishing Ends Tonight

With halibut fishing in Area 3, major grounds off Alaska, coming to a close at midnight tonight, most large boats are heading for their home ports although a big fleet is expected to dock here over the week-end.

Only a small number fish for halibut in the southern Hecate Strait area—known as Area 2B—which does not open until July 26.

Here are today's sales on the exchange:

American

Platinum 52,000, 20, 20, 16, B.C. Packers; Jane, 27,000, 20, 20, 16, B.C. Packers.

Canadian

Capella I, 7,000, 20, 19, 16, Royal; Hopewell, 18,000, 20, 19, 16, Royal; Ocean Pride, 72,000, 20, 19, 16, Atlin.

Sold to Co-op: Parma, 54,000.

Young Girl Jailed on Drug Count

VANCOUVER (CP)—A pretty 18-year-old girl Friday was sentenced to prison for 18 months, the first person to be tried in Vancouver's juvenile narcotics investigation.

Patricia Findlay, one of 16 persons arrested since the police started an investigation of teenage drug addicts, admitted supplying narcotics to a 17-year-old boy, with whom she lived in a downtown rooming house. Federal prosecutors will handle prosecutions in the other 15 cases.

SO LONG OLD PAL!—Joe Bardgett of Cremona, Alta., bids a reluctant and awkward farewell to his mount, Fisher Creek, in the novice bronk-riding contest at the Calgary Stampede. The outlaw horse bounced Joe on the fourth buck and the camera caught the would-be rider heading for the dust. (CP Photo)

Superforts Bomb Korean City In Biggest Air Blow of War

SEOUL (CP)—B-29 Superfortresses took over at dusk Friday to make an around-the-clock bombing of Communist installations in the North Korean capital the greatest Allied air blow of the war.

Sixty-five Superforts followed waves of fast United Nations fighter-bombers which left Pyongyang, the capital, and its environs in flames during the day-long raids.

More than 1400 tons of bombs were loosed on the rubbled area in a record of 1254 individual flights.

Raids were part of the new "get-tough" policy which began with annihilation of key North Korean power installations last month.

The United States Air Force called the Pyongyang strike the "largest 24-hour effort of the Korean conflict by Far East air forces on one target area."

Eight Killed in Three-way Crash

YAKIMA (CP)—Two automobiles and a gasoline truck rammed together in a ball of fire and tangled wreckage yesterday, killing eight persons, six of them of one family.

Five of the victims are children of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson, of nearby Selah. Mrs. Johnson, 38, the truck driver, and the second automobile driver were other victims. Johnson and another of his children are in critical condition from burns and injuries.

New Effort To End US Steel Strike

PITTSBURGH (CP) — Philip Murray, president of the United Steelworkers (CIO), plans another meeting today with industry officials in an effort to end the country-wide steel strike.

There was speculation that industry might come up with a new offer, but neither Murray nor company negotiators had any report of progress as they ended two days of secret conferences yesterday.

The six-weeks-long strike has made idle close to 1,200,000 workers. In addition to 600,000 ideal steelworkers nearly 600,00 employees of allied industries have been laid off.

The auto industry has been hit hardest. By Monday nearly 300,000 auto workers will be idle. Ford Motor Co. alone has laid off nearly 72,000 workers.

Dramatic Rescue Bid at Sea Ends in Death of Stricken Man

SAN FRANCISCO (CP)—A dramatic sea and air race to save the life of a seaman stricken with polio on a Coast Guard cutter ended in death today.

The Coast Guard reported Frank A. Ashenden, 22, of Van Nuys, California died two hours after a plane from San Francisco raced 1,400 miles and successfully dropped an iron lung to the cutter Finch.

The youth was stricken early yesterday. Ashenden was kept alive by the crew, which worked in shifts pumping oxygen into the rigid body.

Speedy Conciliation Forecast In Rail Union Wage Dispute

OTTAWA (CP)—Federal conciliation machinery will swing into action with record speed in the huge rail-wage dispute.

The Labor Department conciliator probably will be appointed Saturday, informants said shortly after railroads and unions announced they could not agree on new contract terms and asked the department for help.

The request for conciliation came a week after railways received wage demands of an estimated $150,000,000 a year for more than 125,000 non-operating employees, and only four days after negotiations opened.

The move into conciliation from straight company-union negotiations underlined previously-expressed union declarations that labor groups would press for a prompt clean-up of the issue. The last dispute dragged out for about 1½ years before ending in the 1950 general rail strike and subsequent compulsory arbitration.

Volcano in Aleutians Glows Red

KODIAK, Alaska (CP) — Mount Shishaldin on Unimak Island has been glowing red for the past week, coast guard reported Friday.

Northwest Airlines pilot, Fred Zimmerly, reported smoke pouring out of the Shishaldin crater and flames licking 200 to 300 feet in the air. Unimak is the first island of the Aleutian chain, just west of Alaska peninsula's tip.

New Drought Threat From Heat Wave

VANCOUVER (CP) — Shrivelling spectre of drought hovers in the heat haze over British Columbia today—the 13th consecutive day without rain, but still a long way from the rainless stretch of 98 days last summer.

The drought last year cost B.C. about $50,000,000 in lost wages and woods production.

The dry spell threatened the water supply of Duncan, a community of 3,000 on Vancouver Island. Bans went into effect in Vancouver on lawn sprinkling and burning of rubbish. Two areas of Vancouver Island forests were closed to travel last year. All B.C. forests were closed for 70 days.

The weatherman could promise no relief as the temperature at Lytton in the Fraser Canyon contined near the 100 mark for the seventh day in a row.

Baseball Game, Softball Sunday

Sunday afternoon Gordon & Anderson will meet Commercial Hotel in a regular scheduled game of the City Baseball League. In the evening, softball will feature CCC 300 vs. Firemen at Gyro Park.

ORANGEMEN'S DAY

Today is Orangemen's Day—the 262nd anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne. It is the day on which Orangemen in many centres throughout the world celebrate the battle that made William, Prince of Orange, William III of England.

WHOLE CONTINENT SEPARATES FAMILY OF CENTRAL B.C. PUPS

FRANCOIS LAKE—Puppies from the Minsmere Kennels here are travelling far and wide.

Two cocker spaniels are enroute by train today to Placentia Bay, Newfoundland to their new home and two other puppies from the same litter were shipped recently to Prince Rupert.

The Newfoundland-bound puppies should reach their new home Monday.

Social Credit Nears B.C. Election Victory

Winning Seat Leads By 7000

By The Canadian Press

VANCOUVER.—The Social Credit party is only hours away from final victory in British Columbia's June 12 general election.

Socreds and CCF each had taken 18 seats and Mrs. Tillie Rolston, Social Credit candidate in Vancouver-Point Grey's third seat, appeared a shoo-in for her party's vital 19th seat.

When counting of alternative choices, started July 3, ended last night, this was standing:

Elected—SC 18, CCF 18, Lib. 6, PC 4, Lab. 1.

Leading—SC 1.

Total 48.

One outstanding sea, in which Mrs. Rolston now leads her closest opponent by more than 7000 votes, is expected to be finally decided today to wind up the marathon race.

Five seats were settled Friday.

In Vancouver Centre, Mrs. Laura Jamieson, of the CCF, defeated Attorney General Gordon Wismer with a majority of 1396 votes.

Mrs. Jamieson was the second woman elected out of 3 who entered the race. Other is Mrs. Nancy Hodges, speaker in the last Legislature, and the third will in all likelihood be Mrs. Rolston.

Social Credit snatched both Vancouver-Burrard seats from the CCF after Socialists had led on the first count, CCF will ask for recount in the second seat, where Social Credit won by 246 votes.

The alternative voting system upset the final result in seven seats from what they would have been under the previous "X" system. Of these seven, Social Credit won five, taking both Burrard seats and Similkameen from the CCF and Yale and Fort George from the Liberals.

CCF took Premier Byron Johnson's New Westminster seat on a further count and Progressive Conservative upset CCF in Nanaimo. If the "X" system had been used, CCF would have formed the next government with 21 seats with Social Credit the official opposition with 14.

Public Dinner Site Moved to Broadway Cafe

The Chamber of Commerce dinner for Hon. Herbert H. Winters, federal Minister of Resources and Development, has been changed from the Canadian Legion to the Broadway Cafe.

This was announced at noon today by Norton Youngs, president of the Chamber.

E. T. Applewhaite, Liberal MP for Skeena, has gone to Terrace to meet the minister. They will motor to this city tonight.

The dinner is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Canada to Aid Ceylon Fisheries

COLOMBO, Ceylon (CP)—Canada will provide $1,000,000 to help Ceylon develop her fisheries under an agreement signed here yesterday under the Colombo Plan for development of southeast Asia.

The agreement provides also that Canada assist Ceylon in development of villages for settling thousands of families and for providing electricity to the Galoya Valley in East Ceylon, where United States engineers are now completing a huge multi-purpose dam.

Where goods supplied by Canada under the agreement are sold by Ceylon to the public, Ceylon promises to set up counterpart funds equivalent to Canadian expenditure on items sold.

—TIDES—

Sunday, July 13, 1952
(Pacific Standard Time)

High	5:37	18.0 feet
	18:13	19.5 feet
Low	11:44	5.0 feet
	——	—— feet

BULLETINS

Survivors Rescued

RIO DE JANEIRO (CP)—A minesweeper today picked up 20 survivors of a Brazilian DC-3 which crashed into the sea last night. Five persons are dead and three missing. Plane carried 26 passengers.

★ ★ ★

Vampire Jets Collide

LONDON (CP)—Two Vampire jet fighters collided in mid-air over RAF station East England today and crashed in flames. Both pilots were killed.

★ ★ ★

2,000 Dead in Raid

TOKYO.—Communist Pyongyang radio said today the UN record air strike against the North Korean capital Friday left in its wake 2000 dead, 4000 injured and 250 missing.

British Cheer Republican Choice

Eisenhower Seeks Wholehearted Support

CHICAGO (CP)—General Eisenhower, pledged to a fighting campaign against the Truman administration, today sought to line up the wholehearted Republican support of the party's 1952 presidential nominee.

Moving to wipe out the bitterness which split the party in his successful battle against Senator Robert A. Taft for nomination, Eisenhower arranged a post-convention meeting today with all available Republican members of Congress.

The General went before the final session of the convention last night and formally accepted the nomination. He called for a Republican crusade aimed at sweeping out an "administration which has fastened on every one of us wastefulness, arrogance and corruption in high places."

After five days of feuding among themselves, the delegates gave Eisenhower a roaring welcome.

From London comes the report that most of west European newspapers heaved sighs of relief that Eisenhower—the American they know best—won the Republican nomination. Communists, as usual dissented.

The government and diplomatic offices, however, there was discreet, tactful silence. Officials declined to comment for fear of being accused of meddling in United States domestic affairs.

A British foreign office spokesman limited his remarks to the statement: "Eisenhower is very much admired and respected over here."

Most newspapers happily assumed that the Republicans choice meant that regardless of the outcome of the November presidential election, Europe would be assured against Communism.

Meanwhile, in Washington President Truman was represented today as determined to insist on fighting a campaign on an all-out "fair deal" platform as the best hope of a democratic victory over General Eisenhower in November.

A long-time associate said Truman will oppose any "watering-down" of foreign and domestic proposals for which he has campaigned since he entered the White House.

Truman has said he will not be a candidate.

Eisenhower's young running mate says that the fight against Communism will be a "great issue" of the presidential campaign.

Senator Richard M. Nixon of California said:

"It's an issue the Democrats are stuck with."

The 39-year-old candidate for vice-president, still tingling over his nomination, told a press conference last night that the administration has failed to halt Communist aggression.

"We have to get a more effective program," he said, "to save ourselves from being destroyed from abroad and within our country.

July 21 Deadline For Entries in Labor Day Soap Box Derby Event

The racing car and driver for the annual Labor Day Soap Box Derby here must not exceed 250 pounds and all cars must be equipped with 19-inch wheels.

These are two of the rules laid down by the International Soap Box Derby Association and apply to all boys entering the race being sponsored here by the Trades and Labor Council, Frizzell Motor Products, representative of General Motors, and The Daily News.

Ten sets of regulation wheels have been ordered and will be here shortly.

Meanwhile Granby (Red) Watmough, chairman of the derby committee, has set July 21 as the deadline for entries.

Two entries have been received so far from locals in the TLC. They are from the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, local 344, and the Engineers International Union.

At least 10 boys are expected to be sponsored in the event, held in conjunction with the TLC's annual sports day.

The race will be held on Second Avenue, starting at North Star Bottling Works and ending at the Civic Centre.

Six cars were entered in the derby here last year and boys wanting to enter should speak up fast so they can get instructions on building their cars.

Northwest Construction Company has donated some material and an instructor from Frizzell Motors will advise any of the boys who need assistance.

Boys taking part in this derby will be able to perfect any faults during the winter in preparation for the B.C. Soap Box Derby, held annually at Mission, B.C.

It doesn't cost very much to sponsor a boy, so let's get entries in quickly so officials can plan the big race.

Remember—July 21 is the deadline.

Saturday, July 12, 1952

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.
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Losing Our Museum

WE ARE told that there is a grave danger of losing one of the main cultural attractions in the city—the museum. And this because some 10,000 people cannot afford or are not interested enough in its support.

In a way, blame for the lack of public interest in the collection of historic relics is not to be laid at the feet of the general public, nor at the paltry donations of tourists.

Very few projects—if any—can get along without promotion; without publicity and advertising. Our museum cannot get along unless it is steadily being kept in the public eye.

Fostering the museum also appears to fall in line with that of promoting tourism in Prince Rupert, and unless the project is taken up by some organization with promotional instincts and working ability, both are likely to suffer defeat.

We have here a considerable amount of the successful promotion of various projects by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, a well organized body in Prince Rupert. Promotion of tourism, including that of the museum, would appear to be a project of continuing challenge to young men and one of outstanding benefit to the entire community.

Belief in Miracles

BELIEVERS in miracles can defend their faith, with some logic, against the attacks of skeptics. It is just as miraculous, it is said, for the world and its affairs to run smoothly as it is, for instance, for the world to stop turning.

Such a point of view is admirable, whether one can adopt it or not. To adopt it is to regain somethingof the unspoiled spirit of childhood, which accepts the world as a place where anything may happen and where everything that happens is wonderful.

The sadness of growing old is not only in the limitations that age places on one's activities, but also in the loss of the capacity for wonder and delight in what the fates may provide.

The person who is used to routine, accepts without surprise the daily rising of the sun, the annual return of summer (it has to come some time) and the perennial folly of politicians and bureaucrats. Only children and poets dream of a world of perpetual spring, where the sun might occasionally rise in the west, and that a government be either allwise, or unnecessary.

But it is worth while to remember that the progress our world has made has come from dreams of those who refused to yield to routine.

Belief in the possibility of a miracle is the first step in bringing it to pass.

Travel Editors Tour Rockies Resort Park

JASPER PARK — A party of newspaper men and women, well versed in travel, is visiting this Rocky Mountain resort.

C. A. Davis, travel editor of the Los Angeles Examiner; Miss Patrice Manahan, associate editor of Westways Magazine, Los Angeles; Miss Mildred Rauschkolb, assistant travel editor, the Cleveland Plain Dealer, Cleveland, Ohio; Walter R. Humphrey, editor, the Fort Worth Press, Fort Worth, Texas; and Ed Jones, editor the Highway Traveller, Chicago, Ill., are guests of the Pacific Northwest Travel Association.

They have been touring southern Alberta and are now visiting Jasper Park Lodge in the heart of the Canadian Rockies.

The group is accompanied by H. A. Webster, secretary-treasurer of the Pacific Northwest Travel Assn.; R. D. McLean, public relations officer, and C. Ross, staff photographer for the province of Alberta. They motored over the Jasper-Banff Highway to the Columbia Icefield, largest body of ice south of the Arctic Circle, and today the party will motor from Jasper Park Lodge to snowcapped Mount Edith Cavell and the Maligne Canyon.

Each year a group of travel editors from American newspapers are invited by the Pacific Northwest Travel Association to make a trip to see attractions and facilities available to tourists in the Pacific Northwest.

UK-Canadian Dollar Deficit Termed 'Heavy'

LONDON (CP) — Britain's "heavy" dollar deficit with Canada likely will be one of the principal topics discussed when the Commonwealth finance ministers meet in London, it was suggested today.

Although no date has been set, the Commonwealth Finance Conference is expected to be held here in the fall.

Commenting on the conference, The Daily Telegraph says today that Britain in recent months has made some progress in bridging the dollar gap with United States, but that a balance with Canada has proved "peculiarly intractable."

"Substantial reductions on imports, especially wheat, are hard to obtain, and expansion in exports is proving equally slow," the Daily Telegraph says in a financial page story.

Rail Union Applies For Conciliation

MONTREAL (CP) — Railroads and unions negotiating a new wage contract, announced they have been unable to agree and have asked for the service of a Federal concilation officer.

Unions have asked for a 45-cent an hour wage boost and a cost of living bonus of one cent an hour. They also want a union shop.

Seventeen unions represent 125,000 non-operating CNR-CPR workers.

"B" GUN'S CREW reloads its twin four-inch weapon during a bombardment by the Canadian destroyer HMCS Nootka of enemy targets on th east coast of Korea. Now taking a well-earned rest in Hong Kong, the Nootka spent the last few days of her patrol blasting rail lines, bridges and tunnels, and generally harassing the enemy's communication lines, near Chongjin.

As I See It

by Elmore Philpott

Thundering Herd

ONE advantage of having to lie in bed all day is that you get lots of time to listen to the Republican convention in Chicago.

Even being an ear-witness of that remarkable gathering I think I get the answer to something which Europeans can never understand:

Why has Canada never become part of the U.S.A. when there would be so many material advantages for doing so?

The best answer I ever got to that riddle was from a Liberal Canadian M.P. who summed it up this way:

"Their politics are too untidy and too messy to attract our people."

✦ ✦ ✦

ONE OF my pet theories is that every nation has its own culture pattern. You can tell what any nation is likely to do in the future by extending what it has done in the past.

For instance Russia. I have never swallowed the line that the Kremlin acts the way it acts because there are 14 sinister Reds in control of that mighty domain. They act the way they do because the rulers of Russia have always acted pretty much that way.

Likewise with the U.S.A. In their whole history, for nearly two hundredo years now, they have followed a definite action pattern. They are among the most kindly and generous peoples on earth—provided you do not get in the road of that overriding force which they call "manifest destiny." But they are also one of the most ruthless, and lawless nations in the pursuit of their national objectives.

They came west, in utter disregard of solemn treaties with the Indians, more like a thundering herd of buffalo than like an eagle swooping down for prey. In fact I have often thought that the buffalo and not the eagle is the beast truly symbolic of the U.S.A.

✦ ✦ ✦

BUT LET nobody be fooled by the messiness, untidiness, even lawlessness of the American action pattern. No other nation on earth, that I can think of offhand, would stage spectacles like the U.S. party conventions where the "trimmings" include night club strip tease artists and also singers giving out with beautiful renditions of the Lord's Prayer.

But behind all this fuss and furor, this circus clowning, this noise, disorganized confusion and organized whoopee is a power and purpose as potent as anything this old world has yet seen. Whenever I get too downhearted about the American nation I take a trip in the U.S.A. itself and meet the ordinary people. You can travel the whole world over and in no nation on earth will you find such an overwhelming high percentage of decent, kindly, generous people. If you are a stranger—or say you are in trouble on the road—they just can't do enough for you.

The Americans are a nervous, excited people these days for the age of what the British (in their turn) used to call their "splendid isolation" is over. For better or worse the world leadership has passed to U.S.A. to a degree that it has never passed to any power since the fall of imperial Rome.

This bit is just to say that in my opinion in the long run it will be for the better. The thundering herd is messy, but it gets to the right places in the end.

VICTORIA REPORT

. . . by J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA—A lot of us are going to have to resign from the Ancient Order of Crystal Gazers.

This political observer didn't dare try and figure out the election result before election day—but on the first count he did come up with the forecast that, in final counts, the Liberals would probably get enough seats to form a government of some kind. Well—how wrong he was.

One wonders the reason for the savage onslaught of the voters against both Liberal and Conservative candidates. The recent Coalition government was a good government. What was the reason? It seems that the public got fed up with the bickerings and fightings of the two old-line parties, their constant struggling for position, one trying to politically out-manoeuver the other, while thay were both together in Coalition. The public was suspicious of two parties that could stay in the same bed as long as it suited them, and, then, once out of the bed, went at each others' throats in order to win votes.

It's not often that a Premier is personally defeated. In the last 50 years we've had nine Premiers in this province—only four have tasted personal defeat. The first was John Oliver, in 1920, but his government was returned, and a seat was opened for him in the interior at Nelson. Dr. J. D. MacLan, who succeeded Oliver, was beaten in 1928 and Dr. Tolmie, who succeeded MacLean, was licked in Saanich in 1933. Now it's Byron Johnson—in New Westminster, the riding that twice before gave him great support at the polls.

Old Tom Uphill will continue to march on triumphantly through the B.C. political scene. No politician ever before in this province had such a record as he—nine times victor in Fernie in general elections. It's a record probably unique in Canada. Old Tom Uphill is politically indestructible. tOher politicians wish they knew his secret. Tom says there's no secret to it.

"Be honest, and God-fearin'," he says, with a roguish look, "and you'll find the good Lord is on the side of the righteous." Uphill is 78 now, and he appears good for many years yet.

The voters also gave C.C.F. chieftain Harold Winch a remarkable display of personal loyalty. As Messrs. Johnson and Anscomb are dismayed at the results, Mr. Winch is walking in the clouds. He's young yet, politically speaking, 45—but already he has had nearly 20 years in the Legislature; he has developed from a raw, big-mouthed youth into a polished, astute politician, an expert on parliamentary procedure; and outstanding figure in the Canadian political scene.

This capital is on tenter-hooks. What kind of a government are we going to have? How long will it last? Will there be a session of the Legislature immediately? Will the remnants of Liberals and Tories gang-up with the Social Credit to keep the CCF out? How long could the CCF last as a government if it brought in a big piece of socialism?

If that happened the Social Credit, and the handful of Tories and Liberals would almost certainly join together to defeat a CCF government on the floor of the House. Then there'd be a general election. So, whatever the voters did on June 12, it hasn't added up to very much stability. Such is democracy!

ray . . . Reflects and Reminisces

Senator Taft waged a bitter, a ruthless battle at the convention. And when it was over he assured General Eisenhower he would do everything he could for him, during and after the campaign. Taft must be something like his father who was in Prince Rupert once. He was a luncheon guest of the Canadian Club at the Prince Rupert, and at the end of his remarks had put everyone in a good humor.

IT CAN DO IT

A newspaper office, not infrequently, is the setting for a movie, and those who follow the business, often attend the show if they wish to enjoy a quiet chuckle. And that, doubtless, would be true of anyone when he sees what he himself does for a living pictured by those who do not.

In the judgment of a physician, children are liable to catch things. That is, except what Ma would like to give them now and then.

Hotels are said to be feeling the effects of motels which, of course, is to be expected in this motorized age. Conveniences and comforts for the motorists—and there are millions of them—can't be disregarded. Meanwhile, the hotel can go a long way yet, in effectively meeting competition.

TALL AND RANGY

Republican speakers at the convention mentioned, several times, the name of a tall, rangy looking man who had helped found the party. He had, in fact, been nominated for the presidency, right in Chicago, ninety-two years before. Times were critical then, as now. The year was 1860, and the name, Abraham Lincoln.

The 250 members of the staff of Buckingham Palace include a good many of those who belong to labor unions. Duties, under some contracts are expiring not later than August 5th. Suggestions and proposals, quite new, have been heard. Early next summer sees the coronation. So what?

Lady Alexander, interviewed in England,said that in Canada there is democracy over titles and names, but a "bending of the knee' towards the very wealthy. Still, wage earners do not appear to notice anything of the kind.

CORA WAS CLEVER

This year's harvest is expected to be not less than 566 million bushels, which would gratify Cora Hind, were she alive to hear it. For many a year Miss Hind, of the Winnipeg Free Press, widely travelled and with expert knowledge of agriculture (particularly in the annual crop sense) was one whose forecasts and all round judgment were recognized. She was a Prince Rupert visitor years ago.

UNDER OUR ROOF

I received a letter from Hollywood the other day that shook me badly. "By the way," this friend of mine wrote, "if you are still thinking of coming down here to die—don't. Utter and McKinley have upped their prices."

John Sturdy

Utter and McKinley are a firm of Hollywood morticians, and I was always impressed by the low cost of their services. In an era where prices were sky-rocketing, U and McK had doggedly refused to go along with inflation, and their low-priced funerals seemed one bright spot in an otherwise unhappy world. And now even they had failed me.

(I was reading this letter in the shed where my family and I are living on account of we have so many house guests there is no room for us in the house, and my wife, noticing the Hollywood post-mark, said: "I suppose one of those movie starlet friends of yours is writing you again."

(This was plain silly, I told her. All the starlets I used to know in Hollywood are either married now and have babies, or have gone into burlesque.)

But to get back to Utter and McKinley. I have always had an interest in these gentlemen. (I presume they are gentlemen) not only because they made dying economically possible, but because they were my first introduction to fabulous Hollywood.

I was in uniform at the time, and I had been despatched westward to write a movie about the navy. I was taken from a corvete at St. John's, Newfoundland, whisked to Ottawa and eventually dumped into a plane that the man said would land me in Los Angeles.

That was what the man said, but after stunting all over the States of Ohio, Oklahoma and parts of New Mexico the plane threw us off at Fort Worth, Texas. The Ferry Command wanted the aircraft, and as far as I was concerned they could have it. And it was while I was in Fort Worth, waiting for another plane, or a bus or a stagecoach, to take us the rest of the way to Los Angeles, that I was approached by a gentlemen in a ten-gallon hat.

TEXAS WONDERFUL

"Good old British Navy!" he saluted me, pumping my hand.

"No," I said. "Canadian."

"Same thing, ain't it?" he replied cheerfully. "The King owns you both."

I tried to explain to him that it wasn't quite the same thing, but he interrupted me right away. "Son," he said, "all I know is this—on September 3, 1939, Great Britain and Texas declared war on Germany."

Texas hospitality is wonderful, and I wanted to stay in Fort Worth, but just then the airline company found us another plane and we took off for the Coast. The previous flight had been bad enough, but on this hop the pilot apparently tried to hit every peak in the high Sierras and liked to do most of his flying upside down.

I staggered out of that plane at Burbank, Cal., green-faced and shaking, and was met by a representative of the motion picture company who took one look at my face and propelled me to the airport bar. Liquid was forced down my choking throat while I was held upright by this man and the bartender, because, for some reason, I kept wanting to stand on my head. At the time it seemed to me a normal position. And after copious draughts of this liquid I still wanted to stand on my head, and also I seemed to be now suffering from double vision.

DOING SEVENTY

The movie representative took me outside and sat me in the front seat of a low-slung Dusenberg, which started off with a roar like thunder.

We hit Cahuenga Pass, which is Hollywood's answer to the indianaoplis speedway, and the Dusenberg was doing seventy. So were a lot of other cars, and there appeared to be thousands of them, going in both directions and all of them trying to get there first.

At that moment I longed to return to the war and the North Atlantic gales. I closed my eyes against the blur of the racing cars, and I said a little prayer, quite convinced that this was the end.

I opened my eyes only once on that trip from Burbank to Hollywood. In that one terrifying instant I saw something on the side of the road. It was a billboard; the biggest darn billboard I had ever seen in my life. I caught the name "Utter and McKinley," and then my eyes were staring at letters five feet high. The message they told was short and simple and altogether appropriate.

They announced happily: "A FINE FUNERAL AS LOW AS $68.50."

'Red' Dean's Dismissal Demanded

LONDON (CP)—Suggesti the Church of England Dean" be tried for treas today as more angry Brit makers demanded he b for accusing the United waging germ warfare in

Irene Ward, Con Member of Parliament, that 78-year-old Dean terbury, Dr. Hewlett Joh "spreading enemy prop She called on the govern "consider" prosecuting

Thirty-eight M.P.'s ha a petition demanding th dismissal. Lord Ammon ist, says he will ask the ment Monday in the Lords whether legal acti taken against the Dean.

Esso OIL BURNERS
NOW ON EASY TERMS
WITH ESSO FURNACE OIL CONTRACT ASSURED
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Q
What is th best person Investment Pl
A
One based o Life Insuran
When you save through insurance you put savings on a sound, re basis. You are sure of a set sum each year thro your insurance premiu This money is invest your insurance comp skilfully and safely. For term profitable results family protection is meantime) saving thro Mutual Life of Canada cannot be excelled.
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Representatives:
RICHARD SEPHTON, Di Agent, 475 Howe St., ver, B.C.
R. E. MORTIMER, Repre tive, Prince Rupert, B.C.
WILL ROBINSON (E. T. Ltd.) Representative, B.C.
H. C. WEBBER, C.L.U. Manager, 475 Howe St. couver, B.C.

Take a Portable on That Holid
$49.00
Make that summer excursion really pleasant by having this handy little portable along. We supply extra batteries, too.

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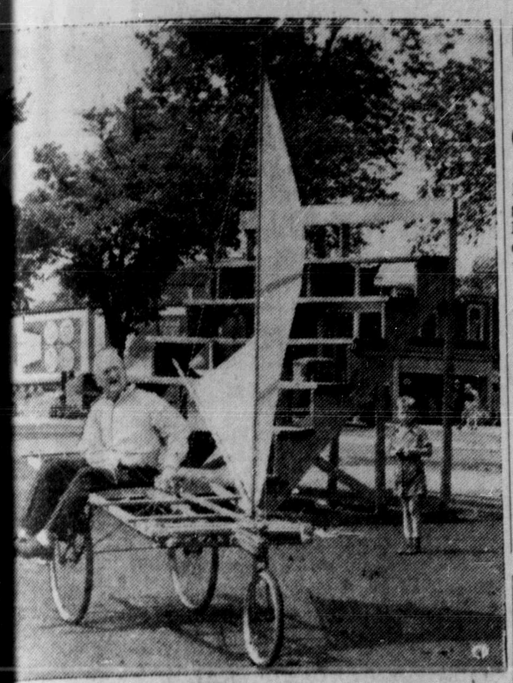
VACATIONTIME USED CAR
GOING on a HOLIDAY
COME IN AND SEE OUR UNUSUAL USED CAR BUYS

1950 Studebaker 14,000 miles	600 Down	1949 Plymouth Heater, Seat Covers	450 Do
1950 Plymouth Radio, Heater	650 Down	1949 Chrysler Heater, Seat Covers	650 Do
1949 Plymouth Radio, Visor, Heater, and Seat Covers.	550 Down	1951 Austin 4-Door—8,000 miles	425 Do

TRANSPORTATION

1939 Overland Full Price	450	1938 Chevrolet Full Price	300

RUPERT MOTORS LTD.
Phone 866 Box 1730 Prince Rupert, B.C.



FOR SAIL—To beat the heat Robert French sails his ...at on the Halifax Commons and reports trial runs ...tory." He said he enjoyed the cool breeze on runs dur... the city's recent heat wave. (CP Photo)

... and District Notes

...ormer Mines, Trade Minister ...f B.C. Holidays in North

... and Mrs. W. J. Asselstine ...re among passengers aboard ...Prince George when she left ...last night for Vancouver. ...ey have been vacationing in ...

Mr. Asselstine, mill superin...ndent for Premier Gold Min...Company from 1922 to 1935, ...B.C. minister of Mines and ...Trade and Industry in 1937. ...represented Atlin constitu...ency in the Legislature, being ...first in 1933 and again in ...general election of 1937,

* * *

...other passengers aboard the ...Prince George enroute back to ...Vancouver, included Mr. A. W. ...Wessman, publisher of the Van...couver Province, and his wife; ...and Mr. Bernard Allen, manager ...of B.C. of the C.N.R., and his ...

* * *

... Clarke, Potentate of ...Temple, Vancouver, ar...Prince Rupert by air ...erday. He accompanied ...shriners to the docks ...ning to greet Francis ...entate of Islam Temple, ...Francisco, and other Shrin...who are making a cruise to ...aboard Union Steam...s Chilcotin.

* * *

...George S. Towill, public rela...s officer for the Canadian ...Railways in Vancouver, ...here by train last night. ...making a tour of north...B.C.

* * *

... Appiewaite, Liberal ...of Parliament for ...has gone to Terrace to ...Mr. R. H. Winters, Fed...ister of Resources and ...ment, and accompany ...to automobile to Prince Rupert They will arrive late tonight.

* * *

Mrs. Norton Youngs left here last night aboard the Prince George to spend a vacation in Vancouver.

* * *

Miss Nola Shaw and her sister, Una, who has been visiting in Prince Rupert, left for their home in Vancouver last night. Nola Shaw has been living here for the past six months.

FRANCOIS LAKE

Several visiting delegates to the Women's Institute Convention here this week remained overnight. Mrs. Campbell of Moricetown stayed with Mrs. Partington; Mrs. Brazier of Telkwa with Mrs. John Keefe; Mrs. Angus Kerr with Mrs. Hugh Neave; Mrs. l'Orsa with Mrs. Jollymore; Mrs. Kerr of Quick with Mrs. Van Zanten; Mrs. D. Scott and Mrs. Wakefield of Quick with Mrs. Peter Mathews at Southbank.

The Riding Club gathered at the Landing on Sunday with 10 starting out on the ride. Mrs. Snyder was on "Sandy," Mrs. Hugh Neave on "Warrior," Mrs. Harold Neave on "Mamie; Louis Snyder on "Oogie," Kathy Kean on "Queen," Louise Macdonald on "Blaze," Bob Jeffrey on "Banner" and Albert Jeffrey on "Cleopatra." Hugh and little two-year-old Richard started out on "Dolly" but only took a short ride. The group rode to the old Sattler farm and the riders enjoyed a picnic lunch beside the lake before returning.

ANCIENT STATE

Guatemala in Central America was the seat of the ancient Mayan Empire which flourished in the first 1,000 years A.D.

Breakfast Club Hears Credit Talk

W. J. Bryant, manager of Wallace's Department Store Ltd., gave a comprehensive talk to Breakfast Clubbers this morning on "Credit Extension Efficiency versus Half-way Methods."

Mr. Bryant outlined the extension of credit from the time an application is taken right through to conclusion, whether the application is approved or not.

Birthday corsages were presented to Mrs. Ella Good, Paula Rickwood, Evelyn Smith and special corsages were given to new members Mrs. Mary Simpson of Rupert Motors Ltd., and Mrs. Betty Saville, of Sweet 16 Ltd.

Mrs. Catherine Laurie announced that club pins had been ordered and would be available to members within the next two weeks. She also spoke briefly on the recent election of Mrs. Rilla Anderson, of Helena, Montana, who is the new president of District No. 10. Full particulars of the Tacoma Convention will be in the next issue of the "Crier."

Breakfast Clubbers were told about the proposed visit to Prince Rupert this coming September by Professor L. M. Vukelich of the Department of Commerce, University of British Columbia, who will conduct a three evening course on salesmanship. It was announced that the number attending would be restricted to 75 and that over 50 had already registered for the course.

President Jocelyn Bolton advised members that a Rummage Sale would be held late in August, final arrangements being left in the hands of Mrs. Mary McLeod, chairman of the ways and means committee.

Last Rites For Secretary Of Deep Sea Fishermen

Funeral services were set for 2:30 this afternoon for George Anderson, well-known resident of this city since 1909 who died in hospital Tuesday night.

Born at Hattfjelldal, Norway, in 1886, Mr. Anderson moved to Canada in 1907, settling first in Rossland where he worked in the mines.

In 1909 he came to Prince Rupert and for the first five years was engaged in various trades, including clearing the right-of-way for the Grand Trunk Railway, now the C.N.R.

He worked from 1914 to 1927 on halibut boats out of Prince Rupert, then settled on shore, working for the city and various fish companies until his appointment as secretary-treasurer of the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union in 1932.

He was for many years a delegate to the Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council and for some time was on the executive board of that body.

He also was a member of the local advisory committee of the National Employment Service and throughout his life took an active interest in fishermen.

Mr. Anderson was married here in 1923 and besides his wife leaves two sons, Ralph of Burns Lake and George of Stewart, who arrived here Thursday, and a daughter Mrs. W. D. Mackay of Hope.

Rev. H. O. Olson of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will officiate at last rites from Grenville Court chapel.

Pallbearers, all members of the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union, are: Ole Kildal, Archie March, Gilbert Erwick, Alonzo Cook, Jack Molzar and Halfdan Vakken.

Paper Invites Contributions Of Social News

The Daily News endeavors to give all possible coverage of social and personal news of town and district and will appreciate contributions of such items. Reports of club activities, weddings, teas and personal notes are invited. To contact a reporter, phone 749.

Commission Men Visit Rupert City

Two members of the B. C. Power Commission made a brief business trip to Prince Rupert last night. They were: Ed Marzocco, office engineer for the commission at Victoria, and Harold Smith, who has just been transferred from Vernon to Terrace.

Mr. Marzocco is relieving at Terrace during the vacation period and later will go to the Peace River area.

While here the two men paid a social call on John McDonald, advertising manager of The Daily News. Mr. Marzocco and Mr. McDonald were former roommates with Mr. Smith's brother in Victoria and Vernon.

Canada's Finest...

SCOTT McHALE MEN'S SHOES

These shoes are designed for quality and good looks.

The very best in quality—Scott-McHale are priced from $15.95 to $22.95

Fashion Footwear

The King of the Campus

Day's COLLEGE CORDS

For Young Men of All Ages

$9.95

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MEN'S CLOTHING
Prince Rupert, B.C. Phone 345

SALT LAKE FERRY SCHEDULE
Monday Through Saturday
Leave Cow Bay Floats
2 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m. and 7 p.m.
SUNDAY:
Continuous Service
Starting 10:30 a.m.
All Schedules Weather Permitting
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FOR PICNIC FUN SERVE Coke
COCA-COLA AND COKE ARE REG'D TRADE MARKS

... for that picnic trip
PICNIC TIME IS HERE
Shop at the Variety Store for your Paper Plates, Napkins, Paper Cups and anything else you might need.
JUST ASK FOR IT . . . WE HAVE IT
THE VARIETY STORE
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518 3rd Ave. Box 1118 Red 400

QUALITY CHESTERFIELDS

FROM $240.00
Gordon & Anderson
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...eaders
...or old gold. Bulger's.
... meeting Monday, July ... (164)
...ake Ferry running every ...ther permitting. Refer ...dule elsewhere in this ... (1t)
... Members Basket Ex... Terrace, Sunday, July ... a.m. Tickets: Adults ...hildren under 14, $1.50. ... limited. Available at ... Club. (163)

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WITH ESSO FURNACE OIL CONTRACT ASSURED
IMPERIAL ESSO PRODUCTS
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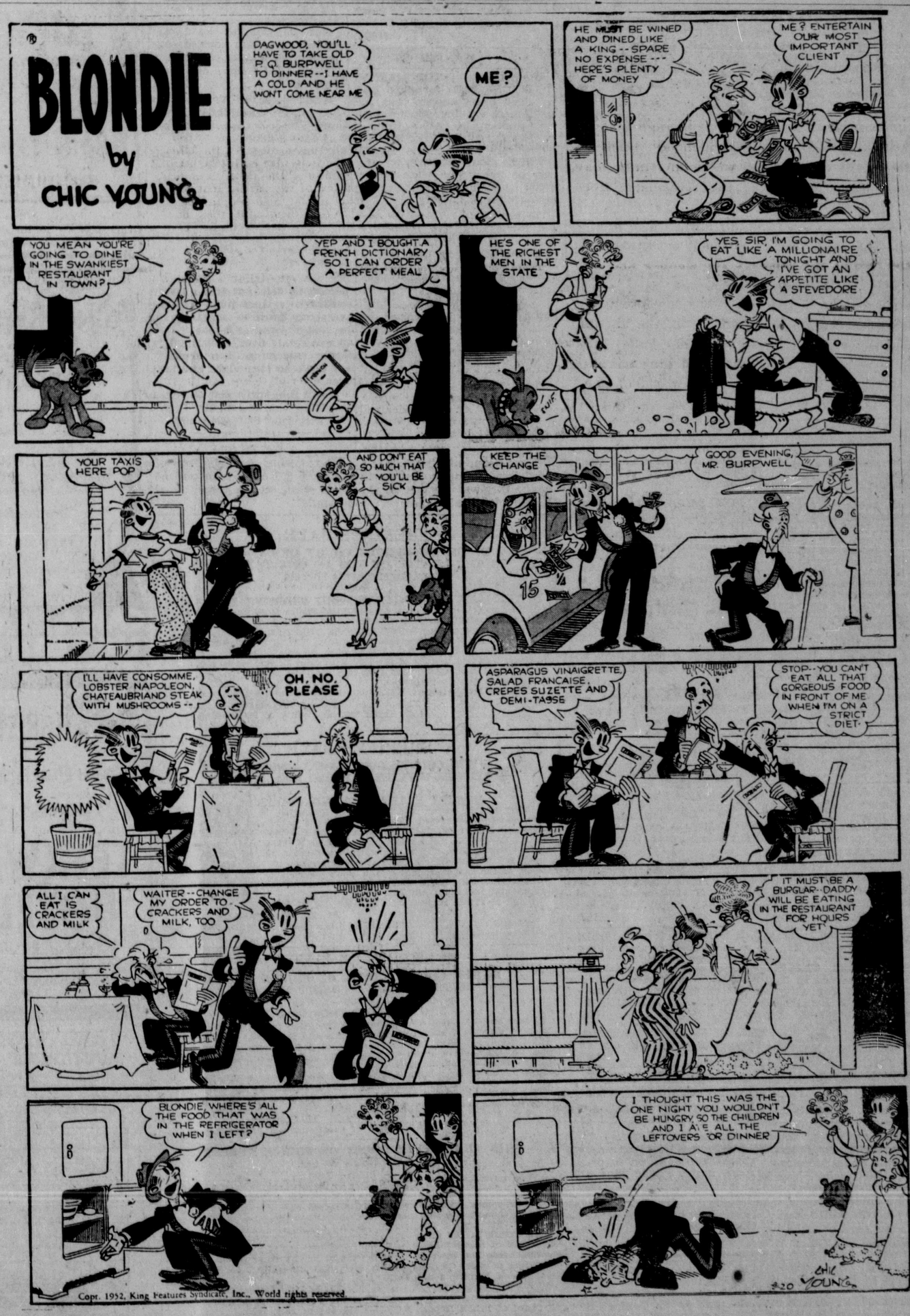

CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 748 FOR HELPFUL CLASSIFIED AD-TAKER

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 4:30 P.M. DAY PREVIOUS

Classified Rates

Closure time 4:30 p.m. day previous to publication.

Classified, 3 cents per word per insertion; minimum charge 50 cents.

Birth Notices, 50 cents; Cards of Thanks, Death Notices, Funeral Notices, Marriage and Engagement Announcements, $2.00.

Special Display double price.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rebekah Bazaar, October 4.

Catholic Fall Bazaar, Oct. 8 and 9.

Canadian Legion Fall Bazaar, November 5.

I.O.D.E. Fall Bazaar, November 20.

Presbyterian Bazaar, November 27.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mrs. J. A. Teng, announces the engagement of her only daughter, Barbara Elizabeth, to Kenneth Arthur Jackson Burnett, eldest son of Mrs. W. J. N. Burnett, Vancouver, B.C. the wedding to take place August 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, Prince Rupert, with Dr. E. A. Wright officiating. (1tp)

PERSONAL

WE PAY cash for burnt out motors, any size or make. Wilford Electrical Works, Cow Bay. Phone Blue 391 (tf)

DON'T forget the last 25c day Monday at Independent Food Stores. (1t)

THE largest stock of the latest style permanents north of Vancouver. Hot wave or cold wave. Remember it's Jerry's Beauty Salon for better permanents. (165)

LADIES try our clever new stylist Miss Hendry. Thelatest in permanents, styles, cuts, dyes, bleaches. Don't wait Phone 855 for an appointment. Jerry's Beauty Salon directly opposite Super-Valu. (165)

STAR Delivery and Messenger. Day and night service. Phone 112 or Black 433. (166)

TRAINED Men Win—Write International Correspondence Schools, Box 562, Prince Rupert or 1419 East 6th. (188)

UNWANTED HAIR—Permanently eradicated with Saca-Pelo The most remarkbale discovery of the age. Saca-Pelo is guaranteed to kill the roots of any hair and contains no drugs or chemicals. LorBeer Lab. 679 Granville, Vancouver, B.C (H)

PHONE 18 your Northland Dairy, for daily delivery except Sunday. By looking after your milk your milk will look after you. Keep it cool. All milk guaranteed. (tf)

PLUMBING, Automatic Oil heating, sheet metal work. Phone 543, 630 6th West. Letourneau. (tf)

"NU-LIFE" Duracleaners. Upholstery, rugs and car cleaning. Free estimates given on request. Address 1228 Beach Place. Phone Black 433. (171)

ANY ONE knowing the present whereabouts of Alex Semenoff please get in touch with Box 1400, Prince Rupert, B.C. (165)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Sun glasses, gilt trimming, July 7 between C. N. Telegraphs, 3rd Ave. and Royal Bank. Please telephone Blue 964. (1t)

LOST — July 6, black Persian kitten. Finder please return to Nurses' Home. (1tp)

REWARD—For person finding gentleman's wrist watch; gold expansion bracelet with the name Dyke McMillan on the face. Lost at Gyro Park Friday afternoon. Phone Green 285. (164)

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Young man, 17 to 20, interested in a career in the newspaper game. An exceptional opportunity for those interested. No previous experience needed. Write your qualifications to Box 434, Daily News, Prince Rupert, B.C.

SALESMAN WANTED

IT'S A NATURAL—Patented tool multiples man's strength 82 times. 2-min. demonstation sells garages, autoists, auto body shops, electricians, industries, on sight. Unlimited market. Year round seller. Very sound proposition. Tremendous earning possibilities. Palcoseel Co. Limited, Cornwall 5, Ont. (1t)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WOMAN for small institution—light kitchen work. Room and board plus $50.00 a month. Phone Black 380 or P.O. Box 758. (163p)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Used washer. Apply Kaien Co.op. (165p)

FOR SALE—Household furniture. Apply 1007 7th Ave. East. (168p)

FOR SALE—Scandalli piano accordian, very good condition. Phone Red 446. (163p)

FOR SALE—McClary pot burner oil stove, as new; 3-piece chesterfield suite, wine color; RCA Victor Record Player, 45 rpm; boy's bicycle; other household furniture. Apply 1040 10th Ave. East. (163)

FOR SALE—One tank, approximately 300 gal. ¼" material. Suitable for oil tank. Phone Blue 408. (166)

PRESTO fire extinguisher for house, car or boat. $5.95, $7.50 and $8.95. Write D. Owens, Box 1062 Postal "B," Phone Red 751. (166p)

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

GARAGE for sale or rent between 6th and 7th Ave. East in 300 block. Phone Red 593 anytime. (165)

FOR SALE—Studio lounge, reasonable. Phone Green 850 after 5 p.m. (163)

FOR SALE—Combination wood and electric stove, $295.00. Like new. Phone 440. (164p)

FOR SALE—Enterprise pot burner oil range, refrigerator, both in excellent condition. Sunshine carriage. Red 217. (167)

FOR SALE—Electrolux vacuum cleaner, nearly new. Apply 1419 6th East. (164p)

FOR SALE—4 ft. 6 in. bed and mattress $10.00; 4ft. bed and mattress $7.00. Apply 1419 6th East. (164p)

CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Most reliable low-cost car-make for rough roads. 1948 Chev. grey tudor with undercoating and extras. Nearly new engine and tires. $1495. See Dan's on McBride. (168p)

FOR SALE—Car trailer, complete with hitch and spare tire. Marine General Repairs, 1st Ave. East. (165p)

FOR SALE — 1946 green Chev. sedan. New engine, excellent condition. Phone Blue 814. (168)

FOR SALE—House trailer, sleeps four. Partly finished, all material to finish with. Phone Green 780 after 5:30 or can see at 613 3rd Ave. (164)

FOR SALE—Wrecking 1941 Ford. All parts for sale. Green 780, or can see at 613 3rd Ave. after 5:30. (164)

FOR SALE—1947 Willys four wheel drive jeep with Ramsey winch, 75 ft. ⅜" cable, $1,000. Blue 602. (165)

FOR SALE—1949 Prefect 4-door sedan 15,000 miles. Phone Red 140. (164p)

BOATS FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 16 ft. Criscraft speedboat, Sports model with new engine. Everything in excellent condition. Will trade in for trailer or light panel truck in good condition. Phone Blue 792. (167)

FOR SALE—36-foot trolling boat with gears. Apply 221 5th East. (167p)

FOR SALE—16-foot boat with 2½ h.p. Wisconsin motor. In good condition. Phone Blue 754. (164)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Warehouse, 40 ft. x 40 ft. on First Ave. and Manson Way. Apply Standard Machine Shop. (187)

FOR RENT—B oard and room for working man. Black 660. (164)

FOR RENT—Board and room for men. Phone Green 370. (164)

FOR RENT—Log cabin at Lakelse Lake. Apply 221 5th East. (157p)

FOR RENT—To tourist, furnished housekeeping rooms. Phone Blue 638 after 5 p.m. (166)

FOR RENT—Furnished room for quiet gentleman, with use of kitchen. Apply 224 8th Ave. West. (163p)

FOR RENT—House, with furniture for sale. 625 6th Ave. West. (166p)

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT — 3 or 4-room suite, or house for couple no children. Phone Red 433. (166)

WANTED TO RENT—3- or 4-room apartment or 4- or 5-room house. Phone Blue 828. (168p)

WANTED TO RENT—Desperate. House, suite, apartment. Anything. Box 438 Daily News. (166p)

WANTED TO RENT—Lady would like sleeping or light housekeeping room for one or two weeks near hospital if possible for July 25. Contact Box 372, Terrace, B.C. (163)

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—Three- or four-room unfurnished suite for couple, no children. Centrally located. Phone 261. (165)

REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE—Wartime four, full cement basement, automatic oil furnace, modern kitchen. Close to bus stop. Phone 600 or Green 983. (163)

FOR SALE—4-room house, partially furnished. New roof, cement pillars. Owner leaving town. Must sell immediately. Phone Green 413. (164)

FOR SALE—Two industrial lots, 48 and 49, Block 17, Section 1. Next to Imperial Machine Works. Apply Standard Machine Shop. (187)

FOR SALE—Seven room house. Close in. Reasonable price. Cash. Blue 409 between 5 and 7. (164)

LOOK!—$1300 handles this 6-room house. Balance $4,400 in rent. Phone Red 900. (163)

MARINE VIEW LOT

Choice building property on 4th Ave. East. 65 foot frontage and 150 foot depth. Best residential section of town. Close to schools, shopping district, hospital, etc. Price slashed for quick sale. Some terms.

Armstrong Agencies Ltd.

Phone 342 or Blue 192 (eves). (163)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—City cafe. For particulars apply to Box 435, Daily News. (164p)

FOR SALE — Small restaurant. Will sell or exchange for house or other property. For particulars phone Green 894. (166p)

WANTED

WANTED — TOP MARKET PRICES PAID for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead, etc. Honest grading. Prompt payment made. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St. Vancouver, B.C. Phone PAcific 6357. (tf)

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

ACCOUNTANTS

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, Income Tax specialist. S. G. Furk, Stone Building. Red 593. (20m)

TENDERS

TENDERS will be received by the undersigned until noon July 18, 1952, on the painting of one classroom of Booth Memorial High School and the exterior of Seal Cove School. Particulars may be obtained at the School Board office. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Board of School Trustees, Prince Rupert, B.C. (164)

The volcano of Stromboli is a 3,022-foot mountain just north of the Strait of Messina on the Italian mainland.

BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Mr. Heinsite Learns Lesson in Humanics

Mr. Heinsite made a very bad bid of five spades in today's hand to prevent Miss Brash from making her normal response to Mr. Dale's four no trump bid. He was wasting his time trying to keep Miss Brash out of the bidding.

Actually, however, he got a very fine and undeserved break when his bid goaded Miss Brash in to a six no trump call.

North Dealer
North-South vulnerable

North
(Mr. Dale)
S—J
H—J 3
D—A K Q J 10 7 5 2
C—A 6

West
(Mr. Muzzy)
S—4 2
H—10 9 8 7 5 4 2
D—6
C—7 3 2

East
(Mr. Heinsite)
S—A Q 10 8 7 5
H—A
D—8 3
C—Q 10 9 5

South
(Miss Brash)
S—K 9 6 3
H—K Q 6
D—9 4
C—K J 8 4

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 D	1 S	2 N T	Pass
4 N T	5 S	6 N T	Pass
Pass	Dbl.	All Pass	

Mr. Heinsite sat there with two perfectly good aces and since he had bid spades strongly, to coin an understatement, he was sure of a spade opening from Mr. Muzzy.

But he couldn't leave well enough alone. He doubled. And that set Mr. Muzzy to thinking. This ended the defenders' chances.

What does the double of a slam mean? Mr. Muzzy doesn't know all about that subject, but he knows a little.

He remembered vaguely that the doubler is asking his partner not to make his "normal" lead. He also remembered that the first choice is a lead through the first suit bid by dummy.

So out came the six of diamonds—and Mr. Heinsite closed his eyes in bitter resignation.

Miss Brash cashed seven rounds of diamonds, getting everybody down to six cards. In her own hand she kept her four original clubs and the two major suit kings. Mr. Heinsite got down to four clubs and two aces.

When the eighth diamond was led from the board, Mr. Heinsite was gone. Suffering mightily, he finally parted with a club. (No other discard would have been any better.)

Miss Brash then discarded the king of spades. Next she cashed the ace of clubs, led a low club and finessed the jack. Her king and eight of clubs took two more tricks, giving her 12 in all.

Mr. Heinsite had no reason to complain. He did, of course, but

(Continued on page 6)

INLAND SEA

The famous Inland Sea of Japan is 255 miles long and 56 miles wide, with a shoreline of 700 miles.

SHERIFF'S SALE

IN THE EXCHEQUER COURT OF CANADA
IN THE MATTER OF THE INCOME TAX ACT, and Amendments thereto,
—And—
IN THE MATTER OF MILTON FORD ANDREWS, Defendant,

Under and by virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias from the above Court, and to me directed, I have seized of the goods and chattels of the defendant, Milton Ford Andrews, one FARGO EXPRESS TRUCK, 1947 Model, Serial No. 90051492, and on Monday, the 21st day of July, 1952, at Bob Parker's Garage, in the Village of Terrace, B.C., I shall offer for sale at public auction all the right, title and interest of the said defendant in the above goods.

Terms of sale, CASH, and this sale shall be subject to The Social Security and Municipal Aid Tax.

Dated at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 4th day of July, 1952.

M. M. Stephens,
Sheriff of the County of Prince Rupert.
(J5,12,19)

SHERIFF'S SALE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF PRINCE RUPERT
McLENNAN, McFEELY & PRIOR LTD., Plaintiff,
—And—
ROBERT R. LE MARQUAND, Defendant.

Under and by virtue of a Warrant of Execution, issued by the above Court, and to me directed, I have seized of the goods and chattels of the defendant, Robert R. LeMarquand, one 1941 INTERNATIONAL PANEL TRUCK, Engine No. GRD-21453674, Serial No. K 31453, and on Thursday, the 17th day of July, 1952, at Superior Auto Service Limited Garage, Prince Rupert, B.C., I shall offer for sale at public auction all the right, title and interest of the said defendant in the above goods.

Terms of sale, CASH, and this sale shall be subject to The Social Security and Municipal Aid Tax.

Dated at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 4th day of July, 1952.

M. M. Stephens,
Sheriff of the County of Prince Rupert.
(J5,12,15)

SHERIFF'S SALE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF PRINCE RUPERT
BULKLEY VALLEY CREDIT UNION
—Versus—
S. G. COLLINS, Defendant.

Under and by virtue of a Warrant of Execution from the above Court, and to me directed, I have seized of the goods and chattels of the defendant, S. G. Collins, one 1949 Austin Sedan, Model A-40, Engine No. 1G 438066, Serial No. GS2L407170, equipped with radio, and on Wednesday, the 23rd day of July, 1952, at the hour of 1:30 in the afternoon, at Burns Lake Hardware and Garage, Burns Lake, B.C., I shall offer for sale at public auction all the right, title and interest of the defendant in the above goods.

Terms of sale, CASH, and this sale shall be subject to The Social Security and Municipal Aid Tax.

M. M. Stephens,
Sheriff of the County of Prince Rupert.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF PRINCE RUPERT
S. ANDERSON & CO.
—Versus—
NIILO KEMPPAINEN, Defendant.

Under and by virtue of a Warrant of Execution against the defendant, Niilo Kemppainen, to me directed, I have seized of the goods and chattels of the defendant, one 1946 model Chevrolet Coach, Eng. No. 123939, Serial No. 6121114441, and on Wednesday, the 23rd day of July, 1952, at the hour of 2.00 o'clock in the afternoon, at Burns Lake Hardware and Garage, in the Village of Burns Lake, B.C., I shall offer for sale at public auction, all the right, title and interest of the defendant in the above goods.

Terms of sale, CASH, and this sale shall be subject to The Social Security and Municipal Aid Tax.

M. M. Stephens,
Sheriff of the County of Prince Rupert.

Dated at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 4th day of July, 1952.

(J5,12,19)

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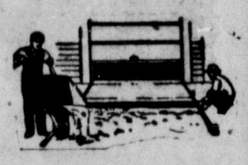

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ADVERTISING IN THE DAILY NEWS BRINGS RESU

BLONDIE —Daisy With a Bone To pick. By CHIC YOU

CLASSICAL RESEARCH

BALLET SYLVIA by Delibes

The book is a combined work of Jules Barbier and Baron De Reinach, and is based on the 16th century idyll, Aminta, from the pen of Torquato Tasso.

"Tchaikovsky was so impressed with this ballet that he wrote Swan Lake is poor stuff compared to Sylvia. Nothing during the last few years has charmed me so greatly as this ballet of Delibes."

In three acts and four scenes, the ballet reveals the story of the love of Amintas, the shepherd (a mortal) for the beautiful Sylvia, a nymph of Diana, the huntress. It tells of Orion, the dark huntsman and terror of the forests; of the capture of Sylvia, her escape through the aid of Eros, the God of love; and the triumphant ending for the lovers Aminta and Sylvia as they receive the blessing of Diana and Eros.

THE MOVEMENTS

The Prelude — A horn solo, over muted strings, opens the prelude depicting the hunt. Then after lovely music suggesting a forest and its movements, the horns appear again announcing the arrival of the nymphs.

Les Chasseresses—There is an opening fanfare of horns with an accompaniment of flute — like woodwinds and violins. The nymphs of Diana enter, dancing and frolicking in the moonlight. The rhythm of their dance is carried by the horns and the drums growing more and more intricate, with all the hues of the orchestra displayed in great brilliance.

This is followed by a lovely interlude lents, effectively combining the strings in a romantic melody.

The Pizzicato—A dainty melody is introduced in pizzicato on the violins. A second melody develops and is introduced by the flute and clarinet for contrast; then the movement ends with the reintroduction of the opening pizzicato.

Cortege De Bacchas—A trumpet fanfare heralds the approach of dancing warriors, maidens with baskets of flowers, the priests with the sacrifice, mimes and clowns, Terpsichore and her maidens, and priests and vestal maidens. The accompanying music is triumphal in character as the love of Sylvia and Aminta has overcome Orion, the dark huntsman, and terror of the forests.

At another trumpet call, the fauns and baccahantes armed with staves enter; a drum figure sounds the rhythm and the feast begins. It is interrupted by the approach of Bacchus to the throne with full orchestra sounding, after which the feast continues, the orchestra losing itself in a whirl of abandonment leading to a dazzling climax.

On the BOOK SHELF

I LIVE AGAIN

by

PRINCESS ILEANA OF ROMANIA

When the great-granddaughter of Queen Victoria and the daughter of Marie of Romania, a princess in her own right, is happy doing her own work in a modest suburban house in Newton, Massachusetts, she is unquestionably unique. And as this spirited book of memoirs show, Princess Ileana is also plucky.

In I LIVE AGAIN, Ileana tells of her own country in the last war, of the avent of the Communists, of her adventurous effort to live with—o rin spite of—them, of her eventual escape, and of the way in which she reached her present Massachusetts home by way of Argentina.

Renowned as one of the most democratic members of European royalty, Princess Ileana was founder of the first school for Social Workers in Romania, and head of both the Romanian YWCA and Girl Scouts. During World War II, she became a nurse in the Romanian Red Cross and opened a hospital on her estate. Her activities in the latter were summarily stopped when she was forced into exile by the Communists.

Always close to her people, Princess Ileana has written a

(Continued on page 6)

CATHOLIC ISLAND

Roman Catholicism is the state religion of the Republic of Haiti between Cuba and Puerto Rico.

INDIAN LORE is the mainstay of Prince Rupert's museum and to add to the collection of items, Mrs. Eliza Abrahams spends several hours each day in the museum weaving baskets. Mrs. Abrahams is one of the few remaining native artists who still follow the ancient custom of basket-weaving. Of Port Edward and formerly of Queen Charlotte Islands, she is a Haida Indian of the Wolf crest.

Career-Minded Iranian Women Hold Key Jobs

BY RENE LEGACE

Canadian Press Staff Writer

QUEBEC—Iranian women, though still without voting rights, are more career-minded than Canadian girls, says Miss Chamsol Malouk Mossaheb of Tehran.

A doctor of social sciences, Miss Mossaheb returned to her homeland recently after completing a nine-month study period in Canada under a United Nations scholarship. She will visit the United States in the autumn to complete her study of North American systems of farming and adult education in rural districts.

The attractive 35-year-old Iranian was so busy touring Quebec and Ontario centres following her arrival last September that she didn't have time to learn as much about Canadian women as she wanted. Nevertheless, she thought her Iranian sisters held more key positions than Canadian women.

NOT BACKWARD NATION

"Iran is far advanced and is not a backward nation," she said here in an interview. "Of her 20,000,000 people about one-quarter are farmers. The others are well educated. Iranian women hold all types of positions.

"All types, that is, except political ones. Women in my country cannot vote. But a campaign to earn them the suffrage right has been going on for years. Men have been taking part in the campaign for a decade and some headway is being made."

She said married women continued to work after they became mothers. Some were needed for special duties, others worked to help the family budget.

Women rule Iran's educational and hygiene fields. They are sole teachers in primary and secondary schools. Some teach in universities and others are surgeons, lawyers, dentists and business women.

FRENCH INFLUENCE

Iranian women dress according to Paris fashions. Only a few in remote villages still veil their faces, a custom born under former Arabian rule.

"If a woman in my country has some personal wealth, she can do what she pleases with it," she said. Her husband holds no right over her own money or property."

Miss Mossaheb mastered French but is not so fluent in English. In Iran, students have the choice of learning French or English at secondary school level.

Her name, translated, means "friendly sun of the kings."

Before returning home, she completed a 33-page confidential French report to the United Nations on her activities during her stay in Canada.

PAPER TOWN MINISTER VISITS HERE

The Rev. D. C. O'Connell arrived here by train last night with his wife and five children. HeHe is enroute to Ocean Falls from his home in Ireland to take over the Anglican parish at the B.C. paper town.

The distinguished visitor, who was a military chaplain in the last war, is the guest of Rt. Rev. J. B. Gibson, Bishop of Caledonia, during his stay in Prince Rupert.

New Books Added to Library

More than 100 books were added recently to the Prince Rupert Public Library shelves, divided equally between fiction, non-fiction and juvenile. The list is as follows:

FICTION

The Widow of Bath (Bennett); Panorama (Bentley); My Name is Michael Sibley (Bingham); The Loved and the Lost (Callaghan); Mister Johnson (Cary); A Town of Masks (Davis); Heavy, Heavy Hangs (Disney); Invisible Man (Ellison); Top of the Heap (Fair); The African Queen (Forester); A Ship of the Line (Forester); The Case of the Moth-eaten Mink (Gardner); The Complete Works of O. Henry (Henry); The Bengal Tiger (Hunter); Journey with Strangers (Hutchinson); The Strange Brigade (Jennings); The Groves of Academe (McCarthy); The Hayburn Family (McCrone); The Ivory Grin (Macdonald); The Proud Young Thing (Miller); Teacher Lady (Morgan); The Reclining Figure (Page); The Penningtons (Partridge); The King is Dead (Queen); The Double Man (Reilly); Three Lives of Elizabeth (Seifert); This Crooked Way (Spencer); Windom's Way (Ullman); The Night Watch (Walsh); The Merry Month of May (White); The Sogue of Padu (Williams); The City Boy (Wouk); Brave Interval (Yates).

NON-FICTION

Culture in Canada (Shea); Fabulous Beasts (Lum); The Oxford Dictionary of Nursery Rhymes (Opie); Under the Seawind (Carson); Automobile Body Repair and Paint Guide (Athanson); Preparation and Treatment of Wood Pulp (Stephenson); Preparation of Stock for Paper Making (Stephenson); Listening to the Orchestra (Barne); Honeymoon for Seven (Toombs); Best Plays of 1950-1951 (Chapman); Denmark is a Lovely Land (Strode); All the Best in the Mediterranean (Clark); Search After Sunrise (Brittain); Search for the Spiny Babbler (Ripley); Ticket to Israel (Shepard); The Forgotten One (Hall); Boswell in Holland (Boswell); Forewell to Priorsford (Buchan); Elizabeth the Queen (Crawford); A Man Called Peter (Marshall); Thoreau: The Quest and the Classics Seybold); The Struggle for Europe (Wilmot); Pioneer Days of Nakusp and the Arrow Lakes (Johnson); Catalogue of Canadian Composers (Kallman); Grandma Moses (Moses); How to Travel Incognito (Bemelmans); A Land (Hawkes); The Irony of American History (Niebuhr); The Goshawk (White); Forty Odd (Bard); The Spirit of Liberty (Hand); Footloose in Switzerland (Sutton); The Concise Oxford Dictionary of Music (Scholes); Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue, v. 2 (Harmer); Picture History of World War II (Life Magazine); Strange Lands and Friendly People (Douglas); Webster's New World Dictionary (Webster).

JUVENILE

Three Boys and the Remarkable Cow (Agle); Too Many Pets (Aldrich); The Young Visitors (Ashford); Sunrise Island (Baker); The New Fire Engine (Barnum); The Look-inside Easter Egg (Bianco); Sword of a Warrior (Bothwell); The Talking Cat (Carlson); Stepsister Sally (Daringer); Mickey the Monkey (De Leeuw); Squirrel Hotel (Du Bois); Robin and Company (Hayes); Shoot for a Mule (Lansing); Edward, Hoppy and Joe (Lawson); Young Mr. Meeker (Mason); Uncle Arthur's Bedtime Stories (Maxwell); Old Rose: the Horse Nobody Understood (Moore); Rim-rocked (Mygatt); Binky's Fire (Scott); Zuska of the Burning Hills (Seckar); Thunder Country (Sperry); Timber Line Treasure (Stoutenberg); The House in Cornwall (Streatfeild); Happy Easter (Weise); The Haunts of Drowning Creek (Wellman); The King's Beard (Wibberley); The Bold Heroes of Hungry Hill (MacManus); Huon of the Horn (Huon de Bordeaux); Lightning and Thunder (Zim); A Bridle for Pegasus (Shippen); Woodworking (Lewis); Puppets and Marionettes (Lewis); Geronimo (Wyatt); The Ken Holt Mystery Stories (Campbell); The Connie Blair Mystery Stories (Allen); Between Planets (Heinlein); The Kay Tracey Mystery Stories (Judd); The House in Hiding (Lyon); A Cap for Corrine (Macdonald); Mystery Mine (Sinclair); The Santa Fe Trail (Adams).

Labor Protests Increase in Royal Income

LONDON (AP)—The House of Commons has approved a pay raise for the Queen, giving her £475,000 a year to run the Royal Household.

The decision increasing the royal budget by £65,000 over that of the late king came despite outraged demands by a score of Labor members of parliament for a cut of £250,000.

After the Conservative government's majority defeated Labor amendments to trim the budget, the House approved it without a vote. The government now will draft a bill covering the new budget. Its acceptance by the House of Commons is only a formality.

In a lively debate, Socialist members attacked the whole pomp and pageantry of the monarchy and said it was time for a change. Left-winger Emrys Hughes even suggested, amid shocked cries from Conservative benches, that Buckingham Palace be turned into an apartment house.

R. A. Butler, chancellor of the exchequer, retorted that the idea would be opposed by a majority of Britons. Arguing for the budget increase, Butler said simplification of the Queen's official functions would be welcomed. But, he added, "we feel this must be left to the discretion of the sovereign."

Among other items, Labor members fought unsuccessfully against a yearly increase of £9,000 for Princess Margaret when and if she marries. Young Labor member Ernelt Fernyhough called the marriage allowance "insulting."

"If I was going to be the husband of a princess," he shouted, "I would be ashamed if I could not keep her."

The budget also gives the Duke of Edinburgh, £40,000 a year life inseead of his present allowance of £10,000, and sets aside one-ninth of the revenues of the Duchy of Cornwall—about £150,000 a year—for three-year-old Prince Charles, the Duke of Cornwall.

—Foot Lights—

by LILIAN MILLER

Prince Rupert Little Theatre had big dreams but, like all dreams, they faded.

We had hoped to continue our meetings during the summer in order to organize a good program for the fall. However, because of our diminishing membership, we had to forego these plans.

Perhaps a holiday will fill us all with new hope and enthusiasm, and the new season will be launched in grand style.

This column is intended to keep up theatre interest with explanations of what makes up theatre work.

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

NINA YOUNGMAN—A Rupert girl—born and raised here—Nina is extremely interested in community affairs. She has been an active Little Theatre member for some time. Her latest triumph was the role of "Sandra," a diabolical siren in "Death Writes a Message."

Train Schedule

STANDARD TIME

For the East—
Daily except Sunday.....8 p.m

From the East—
Daily except Monday 9:50 p.m

Arms Production Slows U.S. Color TV

NEW YORK (AP)—The outlook for color television may be brighter, but it's still a long way off.

Predictions of United States industry officials on color range from "at least two years" to "five years or more."

Meanwhile, it's certain the Federal Communications Commission will be asked to reconsider the method of color telecasting to be used, with a view to adopting different standards from those now in effect.

Action of the national production authority recently in relaxing its ban on the manufacture of color TV sets and equipment created a flurry of interest, but its effects on color for the home will be practically nil. It will make it possible for industrial color and theatre color TV, both of which use closed circuits and do not go out over the air, to go ahead although the pace will be slow in these fields.

NO COLOR TELECASTS

The N.P.A. order does make it possible for manufacturers to turn out color TV sets for the home if it does not interfere with defence production, but . . .

There will be no regular color telecasts on the air, so it would be pointless for a manufacturer to make color TV sets.

The Columbia Broadcasting System, whose color method was adopted by the F.C.C. as the national standard, had the only regular color telecasts on the air when the ban on color set production was imposed last fall. Its subsidiary CBS Columbia Inc., had the only color sets on the market, and had sold only a handful of them.

As to what happens now, CBS says: "We do not believe that the N.P.A. order relating to color television receivers will affect our present operations or our plans for the future."

"We are not justified in expending at this time further manufacturing and broadcasting resources in this effort." CBS added, "unless it appears that other substantial segments in the industry are prepared to go forward."

A big majority of set makers opposed F.C.C. adoption of the CBS color method, contending it was not the best system available and that it would not be accepted b ythe public. Since the latest N.P.A. action, virtually all have reported that defence demands on their facilities are so heavy they will be unable to make color sets of any kind for the duration of the rearmament program.

OBJECT TO STANDARD S

A major objection to CBS color was that it was on standards incompatible with those of black and white television. Its color telecasts could not be picked up in any form, even in black and white, on present sets without major adjustment or added equipment.

Meanwhile, the N.P.A. order gives the go-ahead for manufacture of color TV equipment for theatres such as the eidopher system shown reecntly by Twentieth Century Fox Film Corp. But Spyros Skouras, president, says it will be a year and a half before it is developed to the point it's ready for commercial use.

It also leaves the way clear for industrial type color television for hospitals, schools and factories, such as that being made by Remington Rand, Inc.

Both Eidophor Theatre TV and the Remington-Rand industrial TV use the CBS method of producing color.

Attend CHURCH SUNDAY

DIRECTORY
Services in all church at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 12:15 except as shown.

ANGLICAN CATHEDRAL
4th Ave. W., at Dunsmuir St.
Holy Communion 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 2:00 p.m.
Canon Basil S. Prockter, B.A., B.D.
Rector (Blue 700)

FIRST BAPTIST
5th Ave. E. at Young St.
Minister: Rev. Fred Antrobus.
(Green 812)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
4th Avenue East
Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D.
(Green 982)

FIRST UNITED
636 6th Ave. West
Rev. L. G. Sieber
(Green 613)

SALVATION ARMY
Fraser Street
C.O. Sr. Capt. George Oystryk
Sunday School 2:30 p.m.
(Black 269)

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
5th Ave. at McBride St.
Pastor: Rev. H. O. Olsen
(Black 610)

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN
Seal Cove
Rev. J. S. Twining, B.A., LTH.
(Rector)
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m.
(Blue 827)

REGULAR BAPTIST
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 12:15
629 6th Ave. E. Blue 323
Pastor: Rev. Leonard A. Thorpe

THE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Services at I.O.O.F Hall, Fourth Ave. E.
During the month of July the morning service will be combined with the Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Sunday School — Classes for all ages, with a particularly profitable Bible class for adults.
7:30 p.m. —Evening Service, with fine Christian Young People taking part.
Tim. 1:15. This is a faithful saying and worthy of all acceptation that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners.
Pastor: C. W. Sinclair

First Presbyterian Church

We extend a cordial invitation to visitors to worship with us.
231 Fourth Ave. East
Minister: Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D.
Organists: Mrs. E. J. Smith and John Currie.
SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1952
Morning Worship 11 o'clock.
Sunday School 12:15.
Evening Service 7:30.
"Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it Holy."

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
5th Ave. at McBride St.
Rev. H. O. Olson
You are invited to come and Worship at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.
"The Just Shall Live By Faith"
SUNDAY SERVICES
July 13, 1952
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Sermon: "Faith Expressed"
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Sermon: "Appollos the Preacher."
Song Service.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH
Sixth Avenue West near Fulton
11 a.m.—Morning Worship and Baptismal Service
Sermon: "THE SUPREME QUESTION."
Children's Story: 'Private Tom'
Morning Service Only. These services are Family Services so bring the children.
COME AND WORSHIP
Vacation School continues in First United Church Hall.

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Brass Plates with Floral Designs — From — $3.95
Native Style Silver Bracelets — Hand carved from original native designs — $2.50
Irish "Belleek" China — From — $1.00

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Saint-Saens Concerto No. 1 in A Minor ..... Fritz Reiner conducting RCA Victor Symphony Orchestra
Cello Encores ..... Gregor Piatigorsky
L.P. POPULAR
Tango ..... Xavier Cugat
Lena Horne Sings
The Magic of Fina's Fingers ..... Jack Fina
Nani Hawaii ..... Jerry Byrd
78 R.P.M. POPULAR
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Who Who Who
Delicado ..... Percy Faith
Festival
Walkin' My Baby Back Home ..... Johnny Ray
Out in the Cold Again
Half As Much ..... Ruth Clooney
Poor Whip-Poor-Will
45 R.P.M. ALBUM
Singin' In the Rain ..... Original M.G.M. Cast
Rumbas ..... Emil Coleman and Dick
Waltzes From the Hills ..... Wayne King
The Greatest Srow on Earth ..... Irving Talbot and Paramount Studio Band
45 CLASSICAL
A Cavalcade of Musical Comedy ..... Rise Stevens and Robert Merrill
Love Songs ..... Jan Peerce
Waltz Movements from Der Rosenkavalier Waltzes— Karl Rankl and London Philharmonic
45 R.P.M. SINGLES
I'll Walk Alone ..... Louis Armstrong
Kiss of Fire
Boo-Hoo ..... The Bell Sisters
Rutza, Rutza, Rutza
Blacksmith Blues ..... Ella Mae Morse
Love Me or Leave Me

BOOK SHELF
Continued from page 5)

volume of memoirs that is as much a story of her people as it is her own.

THE LEGACY OF GABRIEL MARTEL by Marie L. Nowinson. (available at Wm. Earl Sargent Memorial Library)

A story of triumph by a Mr. Chips of the legal profession, this profoundly moving novel won for its author the important $10,000 Christopher Award for Fiction.

A brilliant lawyer, Gabriel Martel spent a lifetime in fighting big-business lawyers and politicians. He was a man who tried to keep the faith without compromise and again and again passed by his "big" chances.

Martel had his own triumph—not to be measured in worldly goods.

There were those who loved and believed in this man of quiet modesty: the old laywer in whose office he served his apprenticeship, his youngest son Aluin, and some of his clients whose cases he won or lost. His daughter Jean and his son Carrol failed him. Chris, his eldest son, caused Martel more grief than any of his children, for Chris was as uncompromising as his father in a different way, with a passion that led him into strange paths.

Some will say that Gabriel was a frustrated idealist, fighting hopeless odds; others will recognize that his struggle was not after all without fruit; but all who revere the genuine will enjoy this dramatic novel of everyday life.

LONG VOYAGE

LONDON v—The new 2,500-ton cable ship Stanley Angwin is off on a maiden voyage which may last 50 years. She will maintain 20,000 miles of cable between Colombo and the Pacific Ocean.

Men's Sport Shirts and Leisure Wear

Rupert's newest Men's Shop offers top performance in Men's Leisure Wear

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2 p.m.

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1—1949 Morris
1—1949 Austin
1—1949 Flying Standard
1—1948 Thames Van
1—1950 Austin

TRUCKS
1—1946 Dodge 2-ton Truck
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British Test Equipment in Greenland

LONDON, (Reuters)—Twenty-five British scientists, sailors and soldiers left yesterday on board the Norwegian sealer Tottun on a two-year expedition to Greenland to test uniforms and military equipment under Arctic conditions.

The expedition is financed by private firms and partly by the armed services. Prime Minister Winston Churchill gave £1,000 towards the cost.

The explorers will investigate the theory that Greenland is not a sub-continent, but a collection of islands joined by an ice cap 10,000 feet thick.

BLACKWOOD
(Continued from page 4)

without justification. It's true, as he says, that a little learning is a dangerous thing.

But that applies not only to the technicalities of bidding and play but to the humanics of bridge as well.

Mr. Muzzy always opens his partner's bid suit—even when he shouldn't. He would have opened a spade in today's deal—if Mr. Heinsite hadn't doubled.

Mr. Heinsite knows this. Therefore he is the one who flubbed it, and all for the chance of gaining a measly 100 points.

CABINET MINISTER—Solicitor-General Antonio Rivard, 62, was elected to the Quebec Legislature first in 1948 and served as Minister without Portfolio until appointed to his present cabinet post in 1950. A law professor at Laval University and former president of the bar association in Quebec, Mr. Rivard is second-in-command to Premier Duplessis who also is Attorney-General. Mr. Rivard will contest Montmorency riding again in the July 16 provincial election. (CP Photo)

"WAVE ENERGY" UNIT FOR BOATS

A new power unit for boats, using neither sail nor fuel, is to be tested in Britain this summer. The device, described as a "wave energy unit" will take its energy from the sea.

The invention of Mr. Donald V. Hotchkiss, a naval architect of Dorset, the unit consists of wooden fins, braced with steel, fitted fore and aft below the waterline about the level of the keel. The waves are said to move the fins up and down and cause a "slip stream."

Try Daily News Want Ads

WATERFRONT - - WHIFFS

Sockeye Fishing Increase Steady

Sockeye salmon gillnet fishermen report catches on nearly all northern rivers and inlets increasing daily with averages of from 50 to 73.

A Rivers Inlet fisherman averaged 73 on Thursday and 90 boats in the North Bentick Arm off Bella Coola reported an average of 71 on Wednesday and better than 50 on Thursday.

Rain weather for the first two weeks of the season held averages down.

During the first week of sockeye salmon fishing in Skeena and Naas the number of gillnetters was somewhat less than expected, but by the second 190 were reported on the Naas, and practically 500 along the Skeena. General fishing has continued good since then.

Japan is rebuilding as well as modernizing her merchant fleet, ports of call to include the British Columbia coast. There are three vessels already. These have 10,000 tonnage, and are reported to be fast. They will be operated by the old firm of Kawasaki, Kisen and Kaisha Ltd., of Kobe. First to arrive in Vancouver this year will be the MS Kasukawa Maru, booked to report October 24.

Announcement was made recently by A. E. McMaster, port manager at Vancouver, of changes in the three-man National Harbors Board in Ottawa. Brigadier Maurice G. Archer, a Quebec consulting engineer is named to the board, succeeding Emil St. Laurent, retired. Mr. McMaster is an oldtimer of Prince Rupert, having been in the service of the CNR here, prior to the completion of the railway.

The difference in ship building costs today, and long ago is perhaps greater than many imagine. For example, the first three Empresses of the CPR TransPacific fleet launched in 1891 cost £260,000 each. Compare this with the cost of the latest addition to the CPR fleet, the coastal ferry steamer Princess of Nanaimo, 6,800 tons. Total outlay amounted to £1,450,000, nearly six times as much.

There are two Japanese mothership-type tuna fleets operating in the Pacific equatorial waters, in the vicinity of the Celebes Sea and east of the Solomon Islands. A research vessel will accompany each fleet.

The grain elevator at Prince Rupert will again be in daily use next week. The Japanese freighter Kochacho Maru is coming to load barley. She is due next Wednesday or Thursday. The ship is not coming direct from Japan, but from Vancouver.

There is no Chinese translation for the word beaver, and because of this, it's been necessary to provide new names for a couple of Canadian cargo ships, the Beaverdell and Beavercove, intended for the Oriental run. They are now scheduled to start a service out of Vancouver August 31. In future, they will be called the SS Maplecove and the SS Mapledell.

Four Lead Even In Golf Meet

WINNIPEG — Four players parred one stroke off par 35 at Winnipeg's Niakwa course today to lead the first 18 around the nine-hole turn in the opening round of the 54-hole Canadian Professional Golfers' Association Championship.

Danny Stack Winnipeg Pat Fletcher Regina; Bill Kerr, Montreal, and Stan Leonard, Vancouver, shot 34. Leonard is defending champion.

Baseball Scores

National
Boston 6, Cincinnati 1
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3

American
Cleveland 8, Philadelphia 7
Chicago 1, Washington 2

Western International
Victoria 0, Vancouver 11
Tri-City 1, Salem 11
Spokane 3, Lewiston 4
Wenatchee 6, Yakima 1

Pacific Coast
Seattle 4, Los Angeles 6
San Francisco 3, San Diego 4
Hollywood 2, Sacramento 7
Portland 2-9, Oakland 3-3.

South African Wins British Golf Open

ST. ANNE'S - ON - THE - SEA, England (CP)—Bobby Locke, South Africa, burst from behind in the final round today to win his third British Open Golf Championship. Locke turned in 74 in a pay-off round of 18 holes to finish with an aggregate score of 287 for the last 72 holes. He was two strokes ahead of Irishman Fred Daly. Four remaining Americans were far behind.

Freighter Sinks In China Sea

HONG KONG (AP)—The 500-ton British freighter Whiteson sank in a South China Sea typhoon. The tanker Prometheus radioed that it rescued the entire crew of 24. The Whiteson, owned by the Hong Kong Chinese Tak Kee Shipping Co., went down after its port engine was broken in the storm about 450 miles south of Hong Kong.

Toronto Man Ahead in Golf Open

WINNIPEG (CP)—Gordon Brydson, short free-swinging professional from Toronto Mississaugua, beat par by three strokes on Friday and took a one-stroke lead after 18 holes of play in the 54-hole Canadian Professional Golfers Associations' championship.

Brydson, playing steadily all the way, shot a 68 over Winnipeg's Niakwa course, one better than par, and Pat Fletcher from Saskatchewan, who tied for second at the one-third stage in the $1,800 tournament, with 69 apiece.

The field of 34 set out Saturday on two 18-hole rounds, morning and afternoon, to settle the championship which was won a year ago at Mamilton Ancaster by Stan Leonard of Vancouver.

Leonard, who is shooting well but had occasional streaks of bad luck, is one of four players grouped in sixth place with par 71.

Brooks Edge Cubs While Giants Lose

NEW YORK (AP) — Brooklyn Dodgers enlarged their National League lead over New York Giants to 5½ games Friday as they squeaked by Chicago Cubs 6-5 while the staggering Giants dropped a 6-2 decision to the lowly Pittsburg Pirates.

Carl Erskine was blasted from the mound in his first inning relief pitching. Dodgers collected only seven hits, including a homer by Duke Snider, but they capitalized on five Chicago errors. Willie Ramsdell dug his own grave with two miscues.

Sal Maglie, ace pitcher for the Giants who has fallen off badly lately, finishing only one of his last 10 starts, was tagged for 10 hits and all of six Pittsburgh runs before he left in the eighth inning.

In the American League, St. Louis Browns snapped a nine-game losing streak by beating the pace-setting New York Yankees 6-3 and Boston Red Sox captured a twin bill from Detroit 16-6 and 5-3.

Classified Ads Pay

TODAY 6:50 - 9:00
EDMOND O'BRIEN - STERLING HAYDEN in "DENVER and RIO GRAND"

Sunday Midnight and Monday Matinee 2:00
LOUIS HAYWARD in "HOUSE BY THE RIVER"
JAMES ELLISON in "THE GHOST GOES WILD"

Monday to Wednesday
Shows 7 - 9:00
CAPITOL
A Famous Players Theatre

ENDS TODAY 7: - 9: p.m.
JEFF CHANDLER in "THE RED BALL EXPRESS"

MONDAY and TUESDAY
Evening Shows 7 - 9 p.m.
TOTEM
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