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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. XLII, No. 166 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1952 PRICE FIVE CENTS

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**Planes of Aviation Group Grounded
 Smithers Due to Rough Weather**

Proposed visit here today of seven members of the B.C. Aviation Council was cancelled when the four planes transporting them around the province were unable to reach Prince Rupert because of bad weather.

A luncheon scheduled to be held in the Civic Centre was cancelled.

**Fire Destroys Plush
 Jasper Park Lodge**

**Hotel Official Badly Burned
 But No Guest Casualties**

By The Canadian Press
JASPER.—Jasper Park Lodge, reputedly the largest log building in the world, was destroyed last night by fire which broke out as guests danced in the ballroom of the Rocky Mountain luxury resort.

The hotel official was badly burned but the fire did not spread to surrounding bungalows where most of the 500 guests of the Canadian National Railways were housed.

Fire broke out in the check-out room shortly before 10 p.m. As the door was opened the flames belched out and quickly spread through the building. Some 200 guests in the lodge were dancing and playing cards. They made an orderly exit.

**Operators,
 Woodsmen
 Meet Today**

**Justice Sloan Mediates
 30-Day Old IWA Strike**

VANCOUVER — Union and management representatives meet today at Victoria in an attempt to reach a settlement in the \$1,000,000-a-day British Columbia coast lumber strike.

It will be first meeting between the disputants since the walkout began a month ago.

Chief Justice Gordon Sloan agreed Tuesday to act as mediator. He announced a few hours later that he called a meeting with the two factions at 2:30 p.m. today at the Court House in Victoria.

Both sides said immediately they would attend the meeting. Meanwhile, the union said its representatives will meet southern interior negotiators here today. Operations in northern and southern interior districts have not been affected by the coast woods strike.

Halibut Landings

Fishers in Prince Rupert fish companies were reported loaded to capacity this morning as more than 350,000 pounds of halibut were landed.

Some space will become available after shipments today, but it is reported space will be limited.

Halibut boats are still coming in from Area 3, which was officially closed at 12:01 a.m. last Sunday.

Here are today's sales on the exchange:

Sea Maid, 17,000, 19, 19, 16
 B.C. Packers: B.C. Lady, 61,000, 19, 19, 16
 Atlin; Western Monarch, 34,000, 19, 19, 16
 Royal, 30,000, 19, 19, 16
 B.C. Packers: Neekis, 35,000, 19, 19, 16
 B.C. Packers: Island Queen, 18,000, 19, 19, 16
 Atlin; Good, 63,000, 19, 19, 16
 B.C. Packers: Oslo, 18,000, 19, 19, 16
 B.C. Packers: Ispaco II, 52,000, 19, 19, 16
 B.C. Packers: Sea Maid, 30,000, 19, 19, 16
 B.C. Packers: 16,000.

- TIDES -
 Thursday, July 17, 1952
 (Pacific Standard Time)

High	10:35	15.5 feet
	22:13	18.9 feet
Low	4:10	5.2 feet
	15:57	9.9 feet

**New Air Service Between Rupert, Ketchikan
 Inaugurated With First Flight Saturday**

Regular flight of what may be a regular daily air service between Prince Rupert and Ketchikan, Alaska, will be made Saturday by Ellis Air Lines.

Ketchikan-based airlines have been authorized by the Air Transport Board of Canada to maintain a regular service between the two points and will begin Monday to operate its flights a week schedule.

Announcement was made by Bill Priest, manager of Queen Charlotte Airlines, which has been working with Ellis for the past four years to establish the service.

Priest was enthusiastic about the new development which "is a historic step in aviation in the north." His company plans to work on a reciprocal bases with Ellis to operate a future daily service between the two northern points.

Seven or eight Alaska officials, including Ketchikan's mayor, will be met at the airport here Saturday morning when the inaugural flight arrives.

Prince Rupert, Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a luncheon to officially welcome the guests. The event will be attended by Mayor Harold Whalen, other city dignitaries and transport officials.

Ellis Air Lines will operate an eight-passenger Grumman Goose amphibian plane on the new flight. Ketchikan, at 90 air miles from Prince Rupert, will be reached in a 45-minute flight.

Robert Ellis is manager of the Ketchikan air line.

Socreds Choose Bennett As Premier



PRINCE RUPERT'S FISHING FLEET might be tied up like this if the July 19 scheduled strike comes off. Operators and United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union negotiators are meeting today in final talks to settle this year's salmon prices other than sockeye. A June 22 strike deadline was lifted when more than 1,000 native fishermen on the Skeena and Naas rivers urged to accept the 25-cent company offer on sockeye. Union now wants last year's prices on all species of salmon. Companies propose cuts on some species.

**Leader Avows Immediate
 Action on Strike Problem**

By The Canadian Press
VANCOUVER.—W. A. C. Bennett, who bolted the Progressive Conservative party last year, will become the Social Credit premier of British Columbia in a few weeks.

He was chosen as Social Credit leader last night by his 18 fellow members-elect. He told reporters soon after his selection that the Social Credit cabinet will be formed as soon as he is called upon by the Lieutenant-Governor to form a government.

This is expected to be at the end of the month. Outgoing Liberal Premier Byron Johnson said last week he will recommend the party with the largest number of members in the 48-seat legislature to form the next government.

Bennett, 51, was first elected to the B.C. Legislature as Progressive Conservative in 1941. He failed twice in his efforts to wrest Conservative leadership from Herbert Anscomb.

He followed his party into the Liberal-Progressive Conservative coalition and was re-elected in 1945. In 1948 he made an unsuccessful attempt to take the Yale federal seat but again was re-elected in the 1949 provincial contest.



W. A. C. BENNETT
 New B.C. Premier

**City Fathers
 Ask For Park
 Cleanliness**

Council Monday night issued a request to the city parks board that it purchase and install waste containers at McClymont park.

City fathers complained of the appearance of the park because of its "paper-littered condition."

Meanwhile, the council also had an answer to "lots of adverse publicity from the parks board in connection with cleaning up Roosevelt park."

Ald. Michael Kreuger said he visited the park with Parks Chairman Pat Forman, and reported that in his opinion rubble left from removal of the former exhibition had been cleaned up.

Council passed a recommendation by Ald. Kreuger that if the parks board wants any more cleaning up to be done, cost of such work should be taken off next year's park estimates.

Main contention is centred on removal of concrete footing of the former exhibition building, sold two years ago as scrap lumber.

**Year-Old Abandoned Baby Still Unclaimed
 As Fears Expressed For Safety of Mother**

Fears were expressed today for the safety of the unknown mother whose year-old baby girl was found early Monday abandoned in a downtown Prince Rupert cafe.

F. E. Anfield, superintendent of Indian Affairs, made another appeal over radio station CFPR for the mother to claim the child, but so far no one has contacted the Indian agent or RCMP.

Mr. Anfield said, however, that one family here offered to give the baby a home but he has had to decline.

There was nothing in the baby buggy to identify the parents and a check has revealed the buggy, a pushcart type, was purchased for cash in a store here last Saturday.

The baby is reported in perfect health. It was wearing all new clothes at the time it was found.

The tiny tot was taken to Prince Rupert General Hospital this morning for a check-up and later was examined by the clinic.

The child is being cared for at the Salvation Army Hostel.

**Helicopters Try
 Atlantic Flight**

BOSTON.—Two huge helicopters—pointed for Europe—took off today in an attempt to make the first helicopter flight across the Atlantic.

The "Flying Windmills," heavily laden with gasoline, took off from Westover Air Force base.

**Alaska Ship
 Owners Settle
 Sailor Strike**

SAN FRANCISCO.—Things were looking up Tuesday along west coast waterfronts paralyzed 50 days by AFL sailors on strike that has tied up more than 100 vessels.

Settlement freeing 20 ships of Alaska Steamship Co. was ratified Monday by striking Sailors Union Pacific.

Federal conciliator Omar Hoskins said negotiations are proceeding satisfactorily between the Union and Pacific Maritime Association representing 24 other shipowners.

**Red China
 Accepts
 Geneva Rules**

TOKYO.—Communist China today conditionally recognized the Geneva conventions banning of germ warfare and setting rules for treatment of war prisoners.

United Nations officials here and in Korea would make no official comment on the Red announcements, made in separate broadcasts by Peiping radio.

Observers speculated statements possibly meant:

1. Reds found a way to break the stalemate in Korean armistice talks over prisoner exchange.
2. Or it was a continuation of Communist charges that United States employed germ warfare in Korean fighting U.S. repeatedly denied charges.

Added significance was attached to Peiping broadcasts since they quoted Foreign Minister Chou En-lai. Important pronouncements by Red radio frequently have been received from Chou.

**City Won't
 Guarantee
 Paving Job**

The controversial tennis courts will be hard-surfaced by the city at actual cost, and work is to begin almost immediately.

But the city does not guarantee the job.

Instructions for the paving were given D. C. Stewart, superintendent of works, by city council Monday night. With the instructions, Mr. Stewart was told to notify the Rotary Club—who built the courts—that "the surface is not properly prepared and that the city will not assume any responsibility as to the completed job."

**Bennett Won
 Vote Over
 Four Others**

VANCOUVER.—W.A.C. Bennett of Kelowna won the Social Credit party leadership on the first ballot over four other nominees, it was learned today.

His election was then made unanimous by his 18 fellow members-elect at the first party caucus since the June 12 provincial election.

Other candidates for leadership were Peter V. Paynter, Social Credit organizer who failed to take the Revelstoke seat in the election; J. A. Reid, long-time Social Credit and newly-elected member for Salmon Arm; Thomas Irwin, elected in Delta, and Rev. P. A. Gagliardi, who will represent Kamloops.

**Quebec Goes
 To Polls**

QUEBEC.—French Canada elects 92 members to its 24th legislature today, climaxing a vigorous month-long election campaign.

Quebec voters go to the polls to determine the makeup of Quebec's provincial assembly in which the government had a majority of 71 members at dissolution May 28.

Standing in the last house: Union National 81, Liberals eight, Nationalists one, Independent one, vacant one. Total 92.

Eligible voters total nearly 2,250,000, highest in provincial history and all indications from lively well attended campaign meetings point to a record vote.

**Superliner Rests
 On Speed Laurels**

NEW YORK.—The new superliner United States settled into the queen's throne Tuesday and defied the maritime world to unseat her.

The fastest passenger liner afloat, she docked to a triumphant New York harbor welcome after wresting the trans-Atlantic speed laurels from the bigger British liner Queen Mary.

Asked about the Mary's chances of regaining the title, United States skipper Commodore Harry Manning told reporters: "I wish her luck, but I doubt very much she could do it."

Queen Mary had held both east and west transatlantic speed records since 1938. United States broke them both within two weeks.

United States docked four blocks from where the world's largest liner Queen Elizabeth broke out welcoming bunting. Elizabeth is probably the only ship afloat with a chance to outspeed the United States.

Her secret wartime speeds are reported to have been terrific. There have been veiled hints the Elizabeth might give it a try one of these days.

**Earthquake, Followed by Roar
 Felt in Powell River District**

POWELL RIVER.—A minor earthquake of several seconds duration followed by a loud roar was felt in Powell River district Tuesday. No damage was reported.

The seismograph at the Dominion observatory at Victoria shower quake's epicentre at about 120 miles from observatory.

Two Loggers Burned

CONCRETE, Wash.—Two loggers burned to death and two others narrowly escaped when a slashing fire broke out of control today and jumped into high timber. One victim was identified as Purl Cook, 60.

Truman Enters Hospital

WASHINGTON.—President Truman entered Ermys Walter Reed hospital today for a check-up. The president was stricken with a mild virus infection on Sunday, described by his aides as not serious.

BULLETINS

Jury Head's Home Bombed

PARIS.—A bomb was thrown today against the door of the apartment of Paul Didier, president of the grand jury which recently ordered Communist leader Jacques Duclos released from prison. No one was injured, but the apartment was badly damaged.

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An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia. Member of Canadian Press - Audit Bureau of Circulations Canadian Daily Newspaper Association. Published by The Prince Rupert Daily News Limited J. F. MAGOR, President H. G. PERRY, Vice-President

Black Clouds Cause Jitters

THIS province's economy as a whole is swaying with uncertainty caused by the present labor disputes which have sent thousands out of work and is threatening to cut off the income of thousands in Prince Rupert, which is still largely dependent on the fishing industry for its sustenance, the situation is in the jitters stage with two strikes in its main industry looming like a black cloud.

If shoreworkers of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union strike this month, it will not make much difference whether or not the fishermen go on strike July 19—or vice versa. But a common sense move by either of these locals is likely to have its effect on the other.

Fishermen are meeting today with operators in Vancouver for what is indicated will be the final talks on salmon prices before Saturday, the strike deadline. The thousands of fishermen along the west coast will not easily forgive those responsible should no satisfactory agreement be reached and the strike take place as scheduled.

Need More People

CANADA'S immigration doors have been wide open since the end of the war. Now, we are to have a period of digestion, cleanup and consolidation. A change in the rules put tighter restrictions on the movement of new settlers to this country from many sections of Europe. This is not slamming the door on immigration. It is a temporary breather to digest what we have, to encourage wives and children of men already here to migrate and become integrated into the Canadian community. That is the Ottawa explanation of its announcement about the new rules.

In the past five years Canada has taken in about 600,000 new settlers; last year alone, 194,000. That's a lot of people. This year's goal is 150,000.

Why the decline this year. Again Ottawa thinking is, digestion, consolidation, plus the fact that the big "bulk" users of labor—mines, forests, farms—have this year had fewer new jobs to offer.

In a highly industrialized economy like ours, mass migrations of the nineteenth century type simply don't make sense. Jobs don't come out of thin air and today fewer people are able to make their own job in the way grandfathers did with an axe on a homestead.

One of this country's greatest needs is more people to fully develop resources and to give more markets here at home. The new policy to restrict some groups is an administrative change which can readily be adjusted. It can be justified as a temporary move to give the economy a chance to adjust and to consolidate its rapid intake of recent years.

However, this country, for its own good, must stand firmly committed to a continuing high-immigration policy.—From the Financial Post.

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Montreal, Toronto Exchange Follow Dictates of New York

By FORBES RHUDE

Canadian Press Business Editor If the New York Stock Exchange should decide on a five-day week and extended trading hours, it is regarded as virtually certain that Toronto and Montreal exchanges would follow suit.

For one thing, if New York were open after the Canadian exchanges closed; Canadian exchange members would be unable to protect themselves and their clients in the event of a late swing in New York prices.

The swing would have no chance to register on the Canadian exchanges until the following day and would likely result in hectic trading and, in some cases, unnecessary losses.

New York and the Canadian exchanges now are on a five-day week for the summer months, but with no extended hours. The New York Curb, however, is trying out an extra half-hour of trading on its five-day summer schedule.

The International Bank for Reconstruction and Development has made a loan of \$1,300,000 to Peru, to pay for imported agricultural equipment such as tractors, ploughs, threshers and scrapers. These will be used to improve methods of agricultural production, to reclaim old land, and open new land for cultivation.

The new machinery will be supplied to farmers through pools, on a contract basis. In this way, says the bank, farmers who cannot afford to own machinery or who are unfamiliar with mechanized methods of agriculture can avail themselves of the services of the pool to cultivate and harvest their crops, irrigate their land and build farm roads.

Agriculture is the principal economic activity of Peru, employing two-thirds of the working population. However, population has increased by 30 per cent during the last 15 years, while food production has risen by only 20 per cent.

Increasing quantities of wheat, meat and milk now have to be imported, and domestic consumption of Peru's main export crops, cotton and sugar, has reduced the quantities available for export. However, the bank adds:

"The economic situation in Peru continues to be promising. Reforms initiated in 1949 and 1950, such as liberalization of foreign trade restrictions and measures to stabilize the money supply, have begun to bear fruit. Steps have been taken recently to encourage private foreign investment in the petroleum and mining industries."



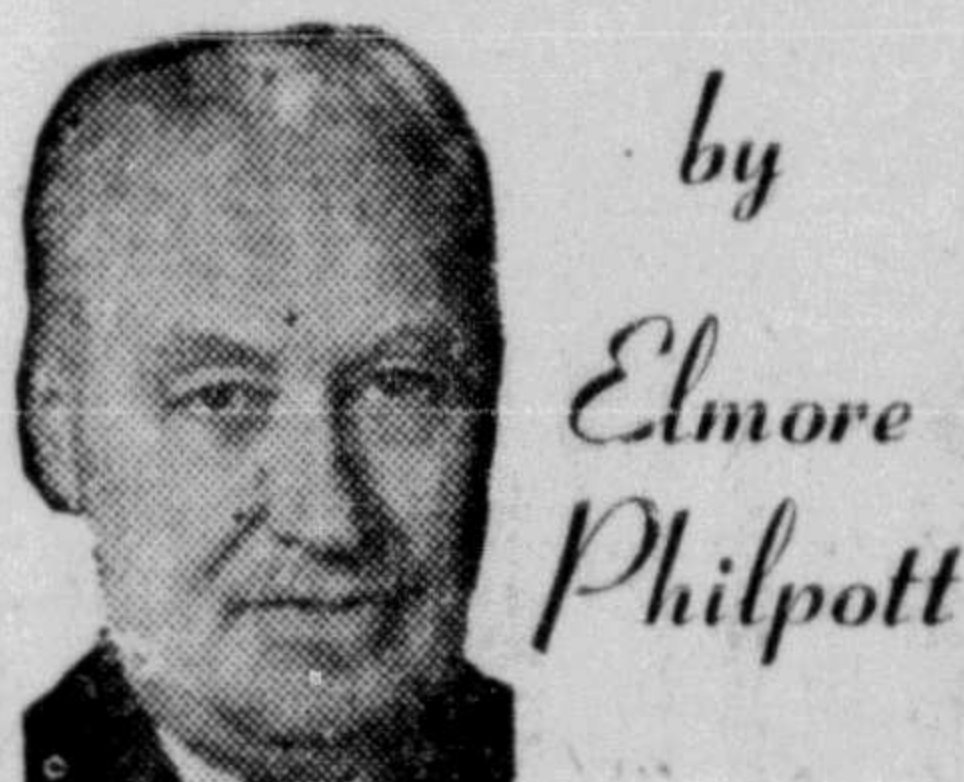
SOCIAL CREDITERS—Rev. Ernest G. Hansell, left, Social Credit Member of Parliament for Macleod, Alta., and Lyle Wicks, president of the British Columbia Social Credit party, directed the Social Credit in the close B.C. provincial election. Mr. Hansell, although taking an active part in the campaign, was not a candidate. Mr. Wicks was elected in the Dewdney riding. (CP Photo)

VICTORIA REPORT

... by J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA.—When next the Legislature meets 28 of the 48 members will be fresh to the marble-pillared hall of B.C.'s chief lawmakers.

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

THE DEFEATED Liberal premier of B.C. is an admirable business man. But not even his most enthusiastic admirer would claim he was an adept politician.

Three weeks AFTER the B.C. election he announces that the Hospital Insurance Service had a surplus of several millions for the year which ended March 31.

Had that announcement been made three weeks before, and not three weeks after the election there might have been a very different verdict.

I HEAR from a most reliable source that the Social Credit stalwarts are passing the word around to prepare for another B.C. election next spring.

This will be a very different affair when it comes. In 1952 the Old Line parties were caught absolutely asleep in the face of the mass infiltration from Alberta. In the campaign itself they devoted all their fire either to destroying themselves or to hurting the CCF.

They were so busy keeping the CCF from coming in the front door that they were deaf, dumb and blind to the obvious fact that Social Credit was coming in the back door and through all the windows.

Yet apart from Mrs. Nancy Hodges' rebuke to the Social Crediters for claiming that they alone were the Lord's elect, neither of the old parties fired a serious shot at Social Credit.

THE FEDERAL Liberals will not be such political infants as to get caught so sound asleep. In Alberta the Social Credit party won its success by clever timing of the provincial with the federal elections. That is, when it felt very strong it timed the provincial election just long enough to carry over the winning momentum from the provincial to the federal contest.

If the B.C. Social Crediters follow suit that would mean they would stage the next B.C. election just before the expected federal election of 1953.

B.C. AND Saskatchewan each had provincial elections, just one day apart. In both cases the Social Crediters made massive invasions from across the provincial borders.

In Saskatchewan not a single Social Credit candidate was elected—most Social Credit candidates polled a mere handful of votes, and lost their deposits. In B.C. the Social Crediters finally beat out all other parties.

Even granting that the B.C. verdict was mostly due to the weird voting system—which was like the "three shell peas game" which racketeers use at circuses and such like—the fact remains that there was a vacuum in B.C. which some party had to fill.

I AM a believer in the tried and trusted British system of voting. I am even more a 100 per cent believer in the two party system. I don't think we would ever have had, or needed, a CCF third party in Canada had the Liberals kept up with the needs of the times. Nor do I think we need two

It's not often more than 50 per cent of House membership is brand new after an election. This election, of course, saw one of the biggest upsets in our political history, two once-power parties reduced to a pitiful shambles, a new party, running for the first time, taking most seats, the Socialists advancing in their steady climb to the top.

Of the 19 Social Crediters, only two have had legislative experience—W. A. C. Bennett and Mrs. Tilly Rolston. The CCF group of 18 members has nine who have sat before in the House. The Liberals, with six members, have two with no legislative experience and the Conservatives, four, have two brand new.

Most experienced of all is the one-man Labor Party of Tom Uphill, who has been in the House since 1920—returned in nine general elections, an all-time record.

There will be three women in the House. Thirteen ran for election. The three are Mrs. Nancy Hodges, Liberal; Mrs. Tilly Rolston and Mrs. Laura Jamieson of the CCF.

Women have never had an easy time getting elected to the B.C. Legislature; indeed, it has been an uphill fight for them in all Canada, and it doesn't seem to be getting any easier. People, even women, seem suspicious of women in public life.

It's not going to be easy for Social Credit to pick a cabinet. There's no Social Credit lawyer to be attorney-general. It's not necessary that a lawyer be the A.G., but it's preferable. Social Credit didn't elect a member on Vancouver Island, which means more than 200,000 people will be without cabinet representation. The Speaker will have to be absolutely fresh; some legislative experience is almost necessary for this job. Social Credit is making goo-goo eyes at Mrs. Hodges, would like her as Speaker. But Mrs. Hodges, much as she likes the prestige, surely won't allow herself to be immobilized this way. Surely the little lump group of Liberals won't allow Social Credit to put a straight-jacket around one of their most potent speakers.

It now turns out the kicked-out hospital insurance plan has a \$3,000,000 surplus. Premier Johnson made the announcement a few days ago. He must have known this good news during the election campaign, yet he didn't breathe a word of it. Mr. Johnson shied away from anything that might look like a political bribe—and we know what happened. If the public had known hospital insurance is getting soundly into its financial feet the result of the election might have been different.

The Premier's latest news is the perfect out for Social Credit, which promised to pitch away compulsory hospital insurance, bring in a voluntary scheme. No voluntary scheme, of course, will work. It would be no scheme at all. Now, however, Social Credit can say that during the election they thought hospital insurance in a terrible mess, but now that it's working out—well, leave it for a while anyway, and see what happens.

This observer is all for hospital insurance, contributory and compulsory. Byron Johnson will go down in our history as a far-sighted, courageous man, who introduced to this province a great social reform, stuck with it fought for it, went down to defeat over it. Some day he will be proved right, and all this province will forever be grateful to him.

Conservative parties in Canada. I think events will soon show that Social Credit is just another Conservative party.

FAMOUS WOMAN Ann Commena, born in 1803, was the first woman historian.

In Korean Fighting

New 'Jitter' Raids Pay Off For Canuck

By BILL BOSS Canadian Press Staff Writer WITH THE CANADIANS IN KOREA.—The job in Korea is the same. But new faces are getting it done.

The order of battle still reads "25th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group." But, apart from the 1st Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, which arrived last October and November, it's a different outfit from the one that was here three months ago.

Different in officers and men—but the same in assignment and performance. Since last Nov. 27, the job here has been a nerve-wearing constant watch against enemy incursion, and the patrolling of no man's land.

Periodically it also means sitting and taking artillery and mortar pastings the like of which were unheard of a year ago.

STAFF CHANGES

During the last three months Brig. M. P. Bogert has relieved Brig. J. M. Rockingham as commander while the Royal Canadian Regiment, the Royal 22nd Regiment and the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery have moved in their first-line teams.

Lord Strathcona's Horse has replaced "C" Squadron with "A" Squadron and there has been similar rotation among the service units completing the brigade group.

The R.C.R. has introduced a new note. Lt.-Col. Peter Bingham, commanding officer, decided to use a wrinkle he learned in Burma during the Second World War. He sent his men out on "jitter" patrols.

"They take bugles, bells, whistles and their fire-arms," he says, "and they creep up close to the enemy position."

"Up there they start a little firing, make the odd noise, gradually build the clatter up to a crescendo. Then the leader shouts 'Charge,' but instead the men retire a little and watch."

"The object is to give the enemy the jitters. Then the un-nerved Communists fire their

weapons, thus revealing their positions. "On these we call down artillery and mortar. Jitter patrols have been very successful and usually we have two out every night."

Bingham personally runs all patrols from his command post. Every R.C.R. officer has had at least three patrols, and most men have done five. Current classic is one led by Lieut. A. S. Peterson of Montreal.

Said Bingham: "The plan Peterson worked out was carried through to the minute. They advanced 900 yards in 13 minutes. Twenty minutes after starting out they were engaging the enemy at the top. A known four Chinese were killed including one by Peterson. They took one prisoner, who tried to escape and was killed, but they brought back his credentials.

"They came back in just a shade over the allotted hour. That man Peterson must have ice in his veins." Peterson now is second-in-command of "D" Company.

HISTORIC LIAISON

More than usually close cooperation exists between the RCR and the RCHA.

"A" Battery of the RCHA has supported the RCR in every operation it has fought since 1855. Currently commanded by Capt. Bob Davidson of West Kildonan,

Man, the battery last month was presented with the RCR's crest, with permission to wear it on its vehicles. The privilege is restricted to Davidson's battery.

The Vandooos and the Patricia's have patrolled just as actively.

But the Patricia's have chalked up another record.

By June 30 the battalion had been 283 days in the line—be-lieved a record in the history of Commonwealth armies.

The battalion relieved the 2nd Patricia's Nov. 5. Certain elements had been committed with the 2nd Battalion previously. Since then, although the brigade was technically in reserve between Jan. 19 and March 10, the Patricia's have had an operational commitment without let-up. During the reserve period they were in a blocking role, and the companies shared responsibility by taking turns in the trenches.

Early in May, Lt.-Col. John Cameron of Ottawa became C.O.

relieving Lt.-Col. Norman son-Smith of Winnipeg, who came senior staff officer Commonwealth division quarters.

A recent change at headquarters has been the appointment of Maj. Jack Le Kingston, Ont., as Brigade Col, relieving Maj. Jim Al Calgary, returning to Canada a surgical operation.

Expected shortly is Col. Moogk of Ottawa, the newly-appointed Colonel in charge of administration. Bogert, he is a former RCR.

Vandals in Graveyard Cause \$10,000 Damage

OIL CITY, Pa. (AP)—An overturning 59 gravestones in a Roman Catholic cemetery early yesterday caused estimated \$10,000 damage. Also ripped flags from graves and trampled lines of the gravestones were

Summer Playthings

PLAYBALLS... COLORED STRAW HATS... PLASTIC and METALIC WINDMILLS... WAGONS... SAND PAILS and SHOVELS



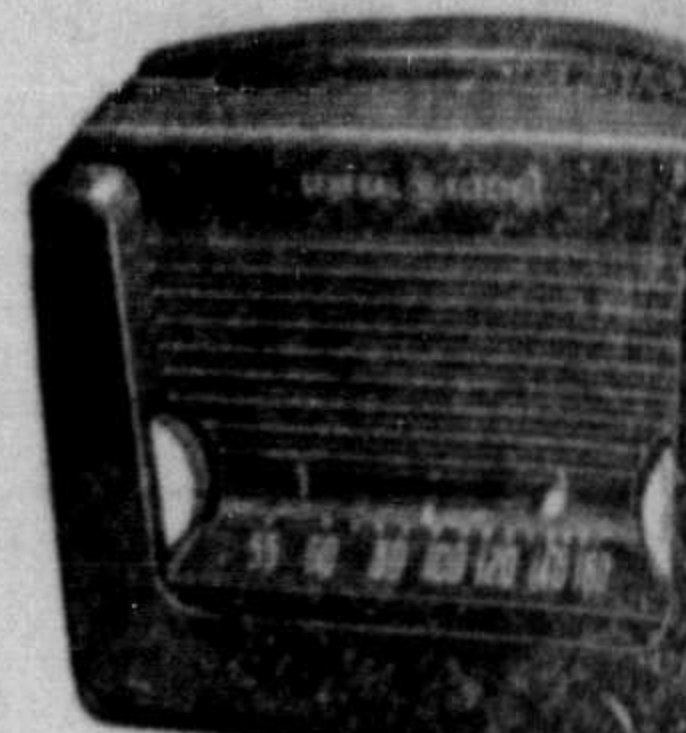
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Where Your Dimes are Little Dollars 510 3rd Ave. Box 1118

Take a Portable on That Holiday

\$49.00

Make that summer excursion really pleasant by having this handy-Rite portable along. We supply extra batteries, too.



RUPERT RADIO & ELECTRIC

Coke makes summer meals easier and tastier



Shop at the sign of Coke & Food AT YOUR FOOD STORE

Grocers are now featuring displays of Coca-Cola and flavourful combinations of good things to eat. Visit the Coke and Food display and see for yourself how easy hospitality becomes when you select the right things to serve.

6 Bottle Carton 36¢

Authorized bottler of Coca-Cola under contract with Coca-Cola Ltd.

NORTH STAR BOTTLING WORKS Phone 132 Prince Rupert, B.C.

"Coke" is a registered trademark

Hostess Rushes To Side Bride From Tokyo Flight

Excitement reigned supreme here Monday night as the time drew near for the wedding of Margaret Beth Carr and Newman Cornish in St. Andrew's cathedral.

The bridesmaid, enroute from Vancouver, was not here and the ceremony was delayed 15 minutes when Eleanor Carr, the bride's sister, advised her that she would arrive.

Harley and Garnet Jackson of Terrace are spending their summer vacation here with Mrs. Andrew Garten, 308 Seventh Avenue West.

Mr. A. F. Williams, member of the operating staff of Canadian National Railways here, left by train last night for a vacation in Edmonton.

Mrs. H. S. Parker is on a combined holiday and business trip to Vancouver. She will return in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Strachan, Atlin Avenue. She was accompanied by Miss Elsie Gildner, who is spending a few days here before going to her home at Hazelton.

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Timely RECIPES

Summer menus present a challenge to all homemakers. They have to provide their families with nourishing meals, which are just as necessary in July as in January. But in doing so they don't want to make themselves into burnt offerings.

There are many ways of keeping the cook from melting away in the kitchen. The thing to do is to let the refrigerator do most of the work for you.

Using left-overs with the help of the refrigerator saves money as well as energy. Make tasty salads with yesterday's cooked vegetables, serving them in gelatin or with dressing. Save the nutritious liquid from canned vegetables for soups, sauces and gravies, and the delicious liquid from canned fruits for gelatin or pudding sauces. A small amount of left-over meat can be extended with rice, spaghetti or noodles to make a quickly prepared and appetizing main course.

Reheating stale bread, cookies or cake restores the flavor. Use the top of the double boiler instead of the oven in summer. As far as possible, do all your cooking on top of the stove.

A menu that is just right for summer economy, nourishment and ease of preparation features Spanish Rice as the main dish. You might start with chilled fruit juice, serve green beans and gelatin salad, and have floating island for dessert.

Here's the recipe for Spanish Rice:

- 8 slices canned or cooked meat
- loaf cut about 1/4" thick
- 1 cup raw rice
- 4 tablespoons Crisco
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 1/2-3 cups cooked tomatoes
- 1 cup soup stock or water

Wash rice and drain. Brown rice lightly in shortening. Add onion and celery and brown a few minutes longer. Add tomatoes, liquid and seasonings. Cover and cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, until rice is tender (about 25 minutes).

While rice is cooking, dip meat slices in lightly beaten egg and crumbs and pan fry in hot shortening. Serve with the rice on a hot platter.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pick, 1532 Eighth Avenue East. Mrs. Pick is a sister of the groom.

The table was covered with a white linen tablecloth decorated with pink and white streamers and a white bell hanging overhead. A two-tier wedding cake decorated with a bride and groom and horseshoe, was cut by the newly-married couple.

Pourers were Mrs. Agnes Pick and Miss Pat Guyan. After a honeymoon trip through the Okanagan, Seattle and Vancouver, the young couple will return to Prince Rupert.

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Acute Need Seen by Woman Doctor For Canadian Help in Hungry Lands

Guides Take Over Ontario Rifle Range

CONNAUGHT RIFLE RANGES, SOUTH MARCH, Ont. (CP)—Some 1200 happy teen-aged Girl Guides from most parts of Canada took over this site 15 miles southwest of Ottawa Monday day which normally is used for male rifle competitions.

The girls will spend 12 days under canvas at this camp, largely ever undertaken by the Girl Guides Association.

The Guides, ranging in age from 13 to 16, were hand-picked by the Girl Guides Association on the basis of individual merit and previous camping experience. Instead of trying to train the girls in camping and life-saving techniques, an effort will be made to teach them the finer points of citizenship.

The camp was designed to help the youngsters to think as Canadians, not as the natives of any particular province.

As guests of the Canadians for the period from July 14 to 25 will be 20 girls from the United States, the Dutch East Indies, Jamaica, Bermuda, Britain, Guadeloupe and St. Pierre and Miquelon.

The camp was officially opened Tuesday by Prime Minister St. Laurent who took the salute during the march past of the guides by provinces.

Plans for the camp were started two years ago by the national executive of the Girl Guides Association.

The girls pay their own way and have a staff of some 300 volunteers to oversee activities. The fee is \$60 no matter from what part of the country the Guides come.

The Guides, in addition to swimming and sight-seeing tours of Ottawa, will take part in advanced woodcraft techniques, group-singing, handicrafts, folk-dancing, simple dramatics and a home-town gossip forum.

The girls must bring to the camp a health certificate and another examination, will be given on arrival. To ensure adequate medical treatment, a 20-bed hospital, staffed full-time by two women doctors and 10 registered nurses, has been established.

The names arranged in alphabetical order, are:

COURSE I—Mavis Cronin, Patricia Gurvich, Victoria Hipp, Terrace, Yvonne Kildal, Mae Lindsay, Masset; Eleanor Meier, Prince George; Joyce Reynolds, Hazelton; Joyce Smith; Joyce Strand; Betty Trueman, Cedarvale; Gertrude Weick.

COURSE II—Paulette Madsen. Bookkeeping: Beth Christy, Terrace; Jeanette Cloutier, Lucy Evans, Anne Machura.

In the speed typing exam, Patricia Gurvich accomplished 63 words per minute.

Her sister, Myrtle, also formerly with CPA, plans to enter the nursing profession here. Both girls graduated from the Victoria hospital before becoming stewardesses.

Olga, who was a stewardess with TCA before joining CPA on its B.C. runs, had planned to quit but after returning home accepted an offer to return to TCA in Toronto.

Her sister, Myrtle, also formerly with CPA, plans to enter the nursing profession here. Both girls graduated from the Victoria hospital before becoming stewardesses.

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Speed Typing Winner Named

Speed typing pendant awarded annually at St. Joseph's Academy has been won this year by Patricia Gurvich.

The school today released names of students who passed Commercial course examinations in June and will receive diplomas shortly.

The names arranged in alphabetical order, are:

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Teachers Bow To Lady Luck

LONDON (CP)—You cannot stop "Lady Luck" playing a large part in school examinations.

Miss M. S. Smith, a Birmingham teacher, addressing the annual meeting of the Association of Headmistresses, said a toothache, an emotional upset or even a delayed train, would each contribute to the possibility of a good scholar failing to make the grade in examinations.

Therefore, to satisfy the demands of employers for certificates or diplomas, educational institutes are holding their own school-leaving examinations for pupils failing to pass the national school-leaving examinations—and others unable to reach the standards required for entry to the examinations.

Some of the delegates, however, referred to the possibility of a "chaotic situation" developing from the increase in unofficial certificates and suggested it would be useless to have a national certificate if each school is going to produce its own "gilded document."

But majority of the teachers supported a motion declaring against a system that would send girls into the world without some certificate of proficiency to show employers.

HEAVY INCREASE
Total value of livestock on Canadian farms in June, 1951, was \$2,010,354,000, triple the 1941 total of \$615,584,000.

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Dentistry By Remote Control

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—An Albany dentist treated a patient on the northern tip of Greenland, more than 2,500 miles away, without moving from his office. Responding to an SOS sent to a "ham" operator here, Dr. Wesley Van Loan told pain-stricken William I. Pogerman, a weather observer, how to care for his badly abscessed tooth.

Sunday Antics

ROCHESTER, England, (Reuters)—A light plane with its engine stalled swooped down and struck two choir girls as they walked home from church Sunday. The girls—one of whom said she felt the plane's wheels run over her back—were injured. The pilot managed to glide the plane between two houses and pancake in an open space. He was unhurt.

Vacation Luggage
20% Discount

Wherever you go, we can supply you with smart, neat luggage... whether it be Twin Sets, Club Bags or Gladstones

Fashion Footwear



IDEAL FOR REGULARITY!

... because it contains all the bran of whole wheat!

CANADA'S GREAT LOW-PRICE CEREAL!



The Quick, Easy Way to make **Delicious Jams and Jellies**

RESULTS ARE SURE WITH **Certo**

and Certo Short-Boil Recipes give you **50% MORE** from your fruit

It takes only 15 minutes from the time your fruit is prepared to make a batch of jam or jelly with Certo. It's the easy way because Certo is a highly concentrated fruit pectin product—the natural jelling substance extracted from fruit.

With Certo you use only a **ONE-MINUTE** full, rolling boil. You don't boil down your juice, so you average **50% more** jam or jelly. You keep the lovely fresh-fruit taste and color, too. There's a separate kitchen-tested Certo recipe for each kind of fruit. Follow the simple directions carefully to be sure of sparkling, taste-tempting jams and jellies.

TAKE YOUR PICK
LIQUID OR CRYSTALS
Certo in either form gives equally good results

You'll be proud to say "I MADE IT"





readers

- Dry Goods and Novelty Shop will be closed from July 18 to August 1. (167)
- Carpenters Union meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m., Fraser St. **BUSINESS IMPORTANT.** (168)
- Salt Lake Ferry running every day, weather permitting. Refer to schedule elsewhere in this paper. (11)
- Moose members basket excursion Terrace, July 20, 8:30 a.m. Adults \$3.00, children under 14 \$1.50. Tickets must be picked up at club by July 16. (166)
- International Brotherhood Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers regular general meeting Wednesday, July 16, Metro-pole Hall, 7:30 p.m. (166)

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
PHONE BLACK 926

A Delicious **TUNA FISH SALAD** MADE DOUBLY-DELICIOUS WITH **MUSTARD**

TUNA FISH SALAD
2 cups canned tuna fish
1 cup diced celery
1 tablespoon minced onion
2 tablespoons vinegar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon Colman's Mustard
1/2 cup salad dressing

Break tuna into large pieces, combine with ingredients and toss lightly. Serve in lettuce cups garnished with stuffed olives and lemon wedges.

For free recipe booklet, write to Reekitt & Colman (Canada) Ltd., Station T, Montreal. CK88H

Colman's D.S.F. MUSTARD

Cadets Learn Citizenship

Citizenship training program of the first aim of the Air Cadet League of Canada, Dennis Mack of Vancouver, said here at night.

Old Indian Artist Loves Living Craft of Carving

John Brown, 73-year-old Indian of Skidegate is one of the best of British Columbia's carvers. His Argillite carvings are known in the world's leading museums.

OUTSTANDING ART

A figurine created in 1833, now in an eastern United States museum, is said to be the finest example of work by any North American aboriginal. It is called "bear mother," based on an Indian legend of a princess captured by bears and forced to marry the king of the bears.

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. 3 and 9.
Canadian Legion Fall Bazaar, November 5.
I.O.D.E. Fall Bazaar, November 20.
Presbyterian Bazaar, November 27.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Larson of Vancouver, B.C., announce the engagement of their second daughter, Charlotte Yvonne, to William Gordon, son of Captain and Mrs. H. Calderwood of Prince Rupert, B.C. The wedding to take place on August 15, 1952, at 8 p.m. in Augustana Lutheran Church, Rev. O. A. Olson officiating. (1t)

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Johnson, 339 5th Ave. West, announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene Mae, to Mr. David Morgan of Prince Rupert. The wedding to take place on August 2. (1tp)

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Annette Anderson and family wish to thank their many friends for their sympathy and floral offerings in the loss of their beloved husband and father.

Those sending flowers were: Your loving wife, Ralph, George, Jeanette and Kenny; Your loving daughter, Ruby, Donald and Gordon; Mr. and Mrs. P. Anderson; Mrs. D. Bendixsen; W. H. Brett; Deep Sea Fishermen's Union; Paula and Mildred Furness; Ed Grundvold; Halibut Vessel Boat Owners Association; Mr. and Mrs. H. Hagen; Mr. and Mrs. Igvold Hansen; Mrs. and Buster Hill and family; Mr. and Mrs. G. Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hunter; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Johnson and family; Mr. and Mrs. Kildal; A. Lindseth; Mr. and Mrs. W. Lund and Elsie; Mr. and Mrs. H. Mork; John Mostad; Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-op; Mr. and Mrs. Barney Roald and family; Mr. and Mrs. Sandvar and Mel; Trades and Labor Council; United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union; Mr. and Mrs. John Olsen, Smithers; Ole, Jean and Floyd; Mr. and Mrs. H. Grindstrand and Freda; Breimo family; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blackbourn, Royal Hotel; Union No. 5, Civic Employees; Anne and Jim Feasby; Mr. and Mrs. Einar Mek; Sophia and Oscar Giske. (1tp)

PERSONAL

YOUNG MARRIED woman will take in children by the day. 621 Fulton Street, Suite 2. (167p)

I WILL NOT be responsible for debts incurred by anyone but myself. — P. B. Hunter. (170p)

WE PAY cash for burnt out motors, any size or make. Wilford Electrical Works, Cow Bay. Phone Blue 391. (1f)

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

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

PLUMBING, Automatic Oil heating, sheet metal work. Phone 543, 620 6th West, Letourneau. (1f)

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

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Bracelet on 7th East. Owner please call at 326 7th East, identify and pay for advertisement. (167)

LOST—June 9, green plastic purse near Gvo Park on 11th Ave. Finder please keep money. Phone Black 879. (1p)

LOST—Lady's navy blue gabardine overcoat in the Sons of Norway Hall, Saturday. Phone Blue 268. (167p)

LOST—Taken from 245 7th East, child's small red tricycle Monday morning. Please phone Green 872. (167)

LOST—Green metal box containing fishing tackle, Sunday afternoon on Highway east of Kwinitsa River Bridge. Finder please notify E. L. Clement, Prince Rupert General Hospital. (169)

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Night watchman, bachelor preferred. Sawy Ho-tel. (168)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Frigidaire, 5 years old, \$195. Phone Red 892. (167)

FOR SALE—Wartime six, full basement, oil stove and floor coverings. 1305 6th East. (171p)

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

FOR SALE—One tank, approximately 300 gal. 3/4" 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. (1f)

CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1951 Prefect, 5800 miles. Radio, heater and defroster. Phone Red 594. (169p)

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

FOR SALE—1950 Dodge 1/2-ton. Perfect condition. Phone Green 400. Call at Totem Pole Shop. (167)

FOR SALE—1939 Buick convertible; radio and heater. Call 623A 6th Ave. West after 5 p.m. (170p)

FOR SALE—1950 Dodge 1/2-ton. Mileage 13,000. New condition. Contact Mrs. Martell, Prince Rupert Hotel. (167p)

Frizzell's MOTOR PRODUCTS LTD.

Phone 871
1/2 down, balance over 12-18-24 months
1946 Chrysler Royal Sedan, priced for quick sale... \$895
1949 Chevrolet 4-door deluxe sedan. Exceptionally clean... \$1735
1951 Austin Station Wagon, 6750 miles. Radio, heater and defroster... \$1365
1950 Prefect sedan, nice and clean... \$225

TRUCKS

1948 3/4-ton Chevrolet with specially built body... \$1185
1947 Dodge 1/2-ton panel, reconditioned... \$1045
1947 Fargo 2-ton—2-speed axle, duals... \$1295

Frizzell's Motor Products
Phone 871

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 RENT

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, single and double. Suit gentlemen. Green 894. (167p)

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

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—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—Furnished suite for Sept. 1. Young couple, no children. Box 440 Daily News. (169p)

WANTED—Apartment by young married couple. Phone 139 days, nights Blue 725. (170p)

WANTED

BOARD AND ROOM for one man. Black 890. 517 7th West. (168)

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Seven room house, close in. Reasonable price. Cash. Blue 409 between 5 and 8. (167p)

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

FOR SALE

Six-room house, close to schools, city centre. Two lots. Full concrete basement with concrete floor. Beautiful condition. \$4,000 handles, balance at reasonable terms. For further information and inspection phone 57. G. P. Tinker & Co. Ltd. (171)

South dealer North-South vulnerable
North (Miss Brash)
S-K 652
H-Q J 4
D-Q 5
C-7 6 4 2

West (Mrs. Keen) East (Mr. Champion)
S-J 10 8 3 S-A 9 7
H-5 2 H-9 8
D-A K 9 3 D-7 6 4 2
C-K J 3 C-10 9 8 5

South (Mr. Dale)
S-Q 4
H-A K 10 7 6 3
D-J 10 8
C-A Q

The bidding:
North East South West
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4 H All pass 3 H Pass

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6:30 Musical Varieties
7:00 CBC News
7:15 CBC News Roundup
7:30 Montreal Bach Choir
8:00 "Playboy of Western World"
9:30 English Country songs
10:00 CBC News
10:30 CBC News
10:45 Supplement
11:00 Musical
11:00 Weather Report, Sign-off

THURSDAY
A.M.
7:00 Musical Clock
8:00 CBC News
8:10 Here's Bill Good
8:15 Morning Song
8:30 Morning Devotions
8:45 Little Concert
9:00 BBC News and Comy.
9:15 Music for Moderns
9:59 Time Signal
10:00 Morning Visit
10:15 "Riders of the Purple Sage"
10:30 Musical Program
10:45 Guestin' With Kesten
11:00 A Man and His Music
11:15 Roundup Time
11:30 Weather Report
11:41 Message Period
11:58 Rec. Int.
11:45 Scandinavian Melodies

P.M.
12:00 Mid-Day Melodies
12:15 CBC News
12:25 Program Resume
12:30 B.C. Forum Broadcast
12:55 Rec. Int.
1:00 The Concert Hour
2:30 Records at Random
2:45 I First Met: Comy.
3:00 Musical Program
3:15 Waltz Time
3:30 Surprise Package
3:45 Novel Time
4:00 Maxine Ware Show
4:30 Around the World in 80 Days
4:45 Stock Quotations and Int.
5:00 Showtime
9:15 John Fisher
9:20 International Comy.

Shortage of Cops Seen in Britain

LONDON (CP)—The annual report of the inspectors of constabulary for England and Wales, up to the period ending September, 1951, is largely a sombre one. At that period of accounting, the report said that more men had left the force than had been recruited. Pay was the main reason, it stated, so since rates were raised in August of last year, recruiting has been much better and resignations fewer. But the lack of "Bobby" on the routine beat is a problem, the inspectors feel, and largely responsible for an increase in crime. Of more than 84,000 indictable offences there was an increase of some 34,000 for stealing. Difficulties also exist, the report said, in handling traffic, due again to lack of personnel. "A total of 1318 policemen broke the police discipline code—mostly cases of neglect or being late for duty."

EASTERN IRRIGATION
In ancient Egypt, Babylonia and Assyria, water was supplied by open canals with large storage basins.

Prince Rupert Daily News
Wednesday, July 16, 1952



BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Here's a Set-Up That Calls for the Experts
How do you like Miss Brash's redouble on the North hand? As usual, she bid her cards to the hilt—and beyond. But the deal had a happy ending when Mr. Dale brought the final contract home by a good play.

Mrs. Keen opened the king of diamonds and shifted to a trump when she saw the dummy. This is the kind of hand where expert play really counts. Apparently there is a spade loser, a club loser if the king is wrong and of course there are always two diamond losers.

Mr. Muzzy probably would have depended on the club finesse and cursed his "luck" when it failed. "All I needed was to find the king of clubs on my right, partner. It was a 50-50 chance," he would have said. But it was not a 50-50 chance. Mrs. Keen had shown strength by doubling and her partner had passed throughout. Surely she would be more likely to hold any outstanding high card. And Mr. Dale got another clue in the course of the play. He won the second trick with the queen of hearts in dummy, dropping the six from his own hand. A low spade was led and Mr. Champion properly played low, the queen winning. If Mrs. Keen had held the ace, she would have used it on this trick. Since she did not hold that important card, she just about had to have the king of clubs. Mr. Dale led another spade and put in the five from the board. Mr. Champion won with the nine and returned the 10 of clubs. But Mr. Dale went right up with the ace. He entered dummy by overtaking his seven of hearts and led a third round of spades. When Mr. Champion played the ace on this trick it was all over. Mr. Dale ruffed, went to dummy once more by leading his carefully saved trey of hearts to dummy's four and parked his queen of clubs on the good king of spades. He conceded a diamond for his third loser and claimed the balance.

Caning Opposed In Poorer Families

LONDON (CP)—A survey of United Kingdom opinion conducted by the Mass Observation organization, has disclosed that more well-to-do than poor families favor corporal punishment as a measure of discipline. The poll, confined to the larger cities of England and Scotland, showed that 16 per cent of those with incomes of £20 or so a week were opposed to caning or similar forms of punishment of school children. In the lower income brackets—families with weekly earnings of £6 or less, 31 per cent were opposed. Whether or not people are married or have children made little difference to their views on the subject. There were equally slight variations between those of differing political or religious affiliations. The survey, however, indicated that 68 per cent of those interviewed favored some sort of disciplinary action. But most approved of caning was based on expediency rather than principle. Only a small percentage felt that caning actually would be good for a child or that it instilled into it respect for discipline and gave it moral training. Many, however, favored disciplinary use of fear, especially in dealing with the "cheekiness" of present-day children. Corporal punishment was opposed mainly on the grounds that less severe measures usually were successful or because they felt that caning harmed the child emotionally.

Newie Wages Hiked

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Reuters)—An arbitration court today increased the standard minimum wage for New Zealand workers. Minimums for men go up to 12 shillings and for women 10 shillings a week. The new rates go into effect Sept. 1 and will provide a minimum of five shillings an hour for skilled workers and slightly more than four shillings for unskilled workers.

U.S. Suspends Publication Of 'Amerika'

WASHINGTON (CP)—The State Department today ordered the Russian Embassy to quit publishing and distributing pamphlets in the United States. The department statement announcing this said the U.S. is suspending publication of the Russian-language magazine called "Amerika," which is being distributed in Russia. It said the twin actions are taken because Russians are obstructing distribution of "Amerika" in Soviet Union. In halting the "Amerika" project, the Department gave up operations of the last remaining U.S. wedge into the Iron Curtain. A spokesman said the slick-paper magazine was so popular in the Soviet Union that newstand sales out all copies within a few hours after they went on sale wherever the Russian government did not interfere.

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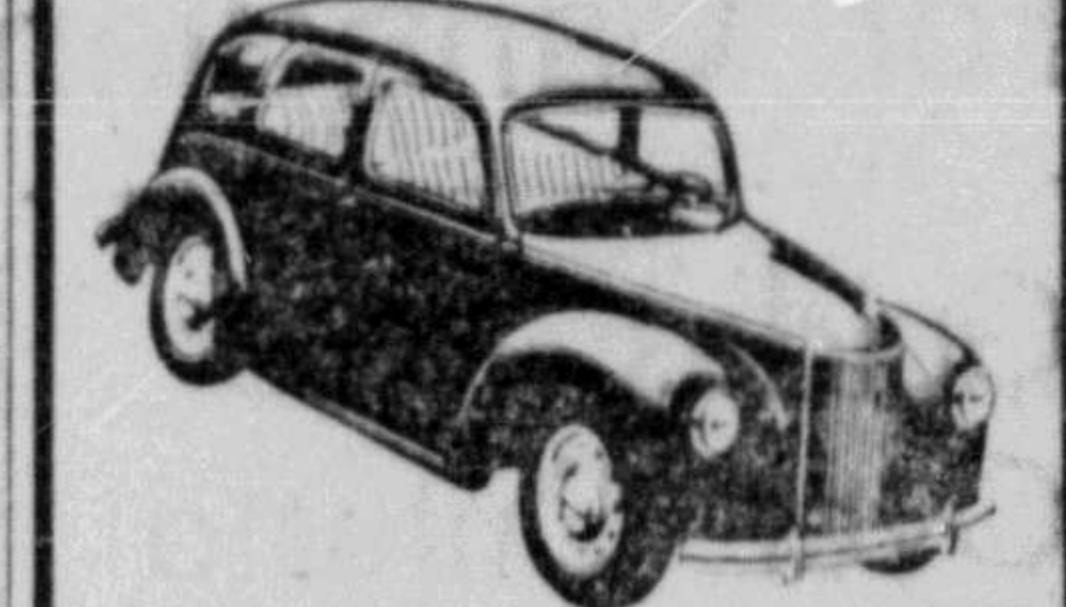
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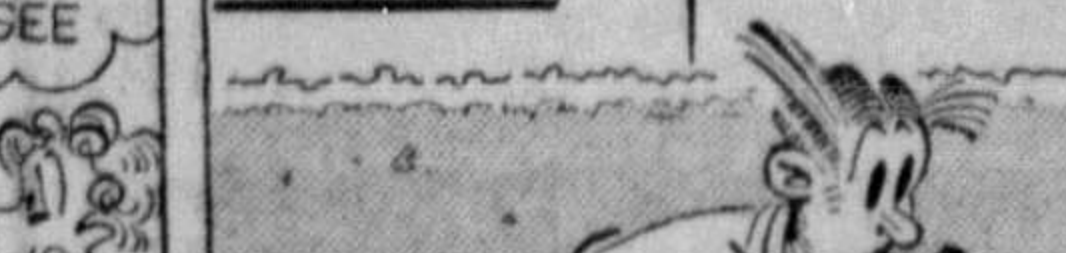
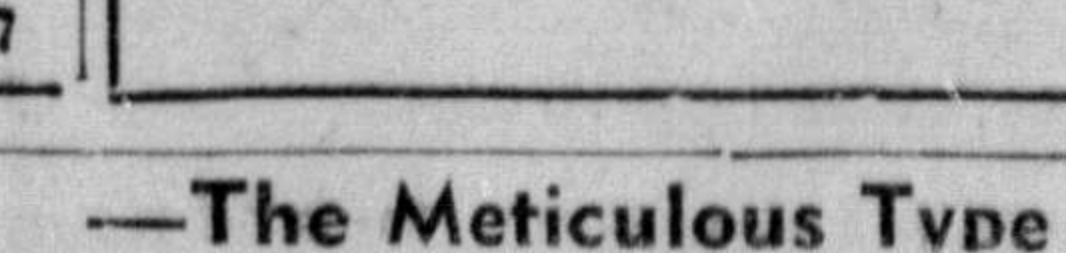
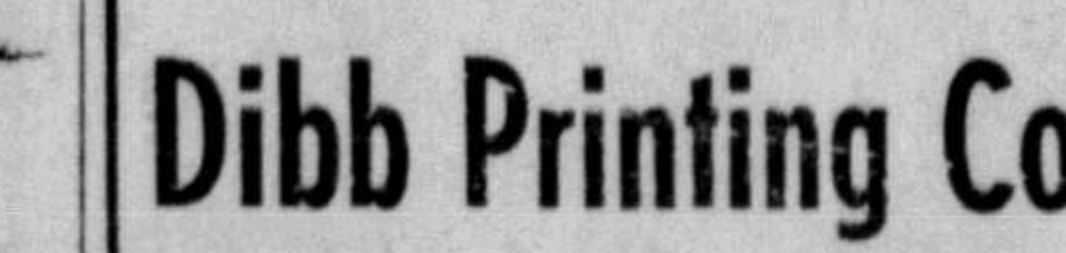
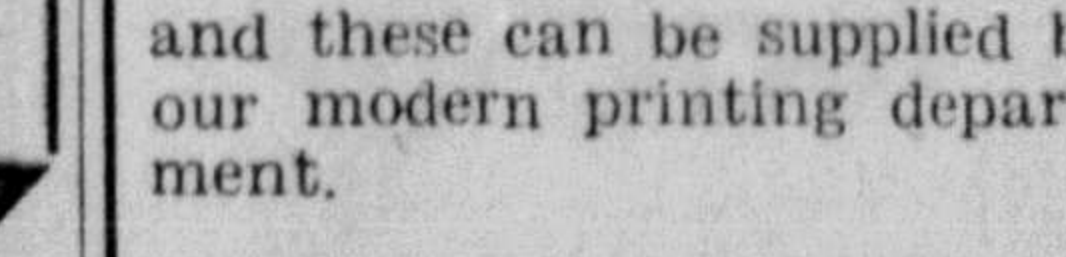
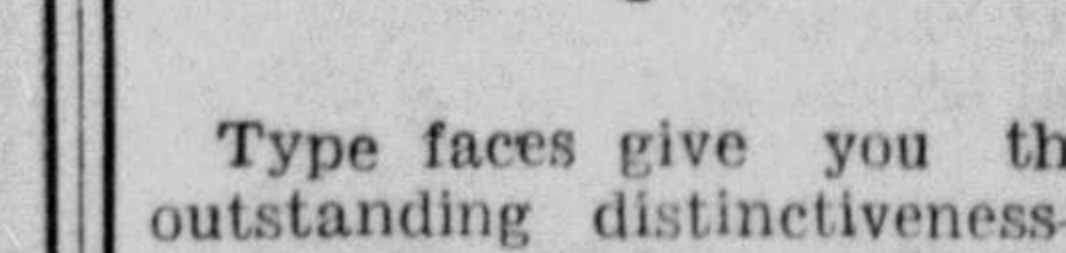
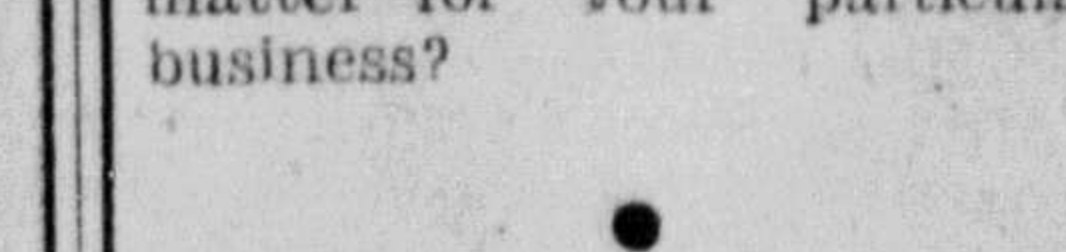
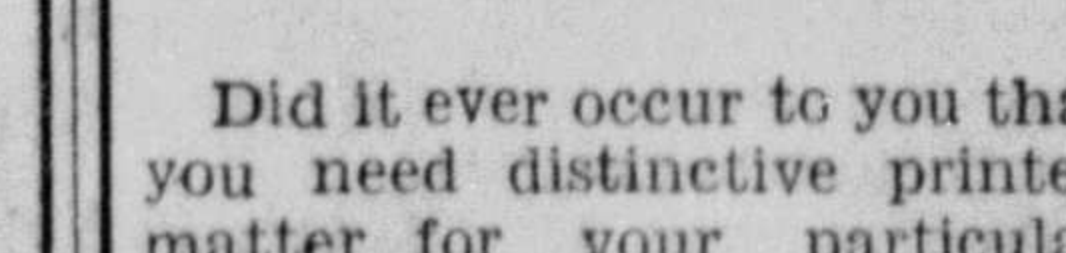
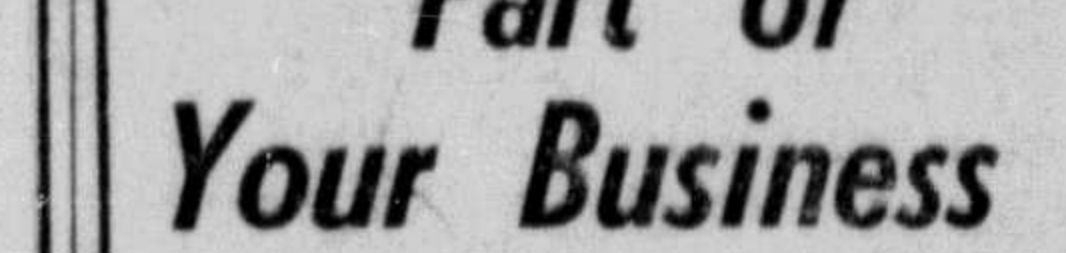
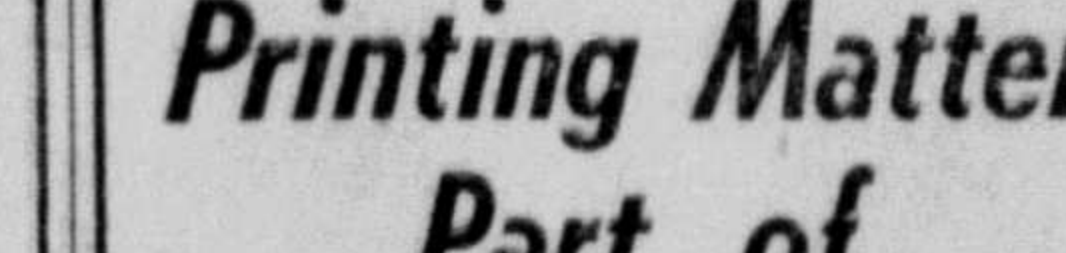
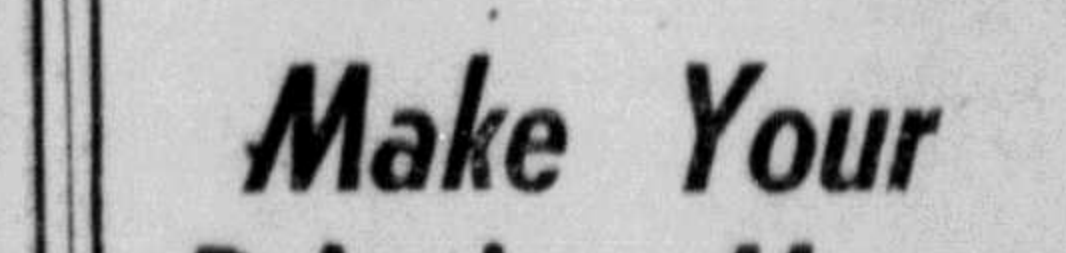
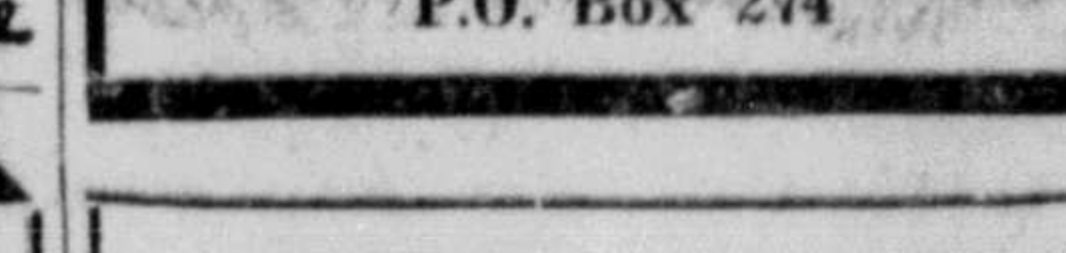
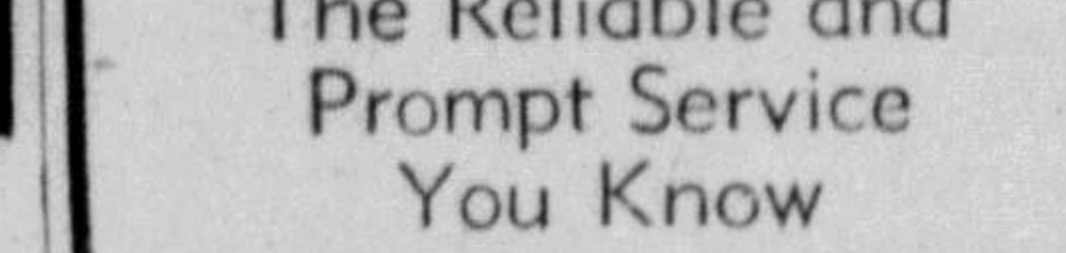
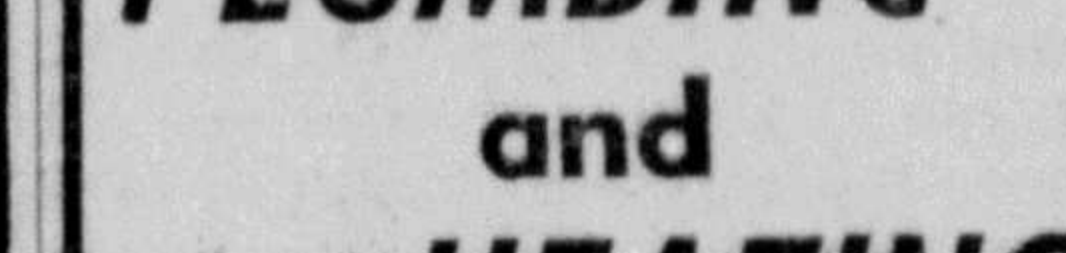
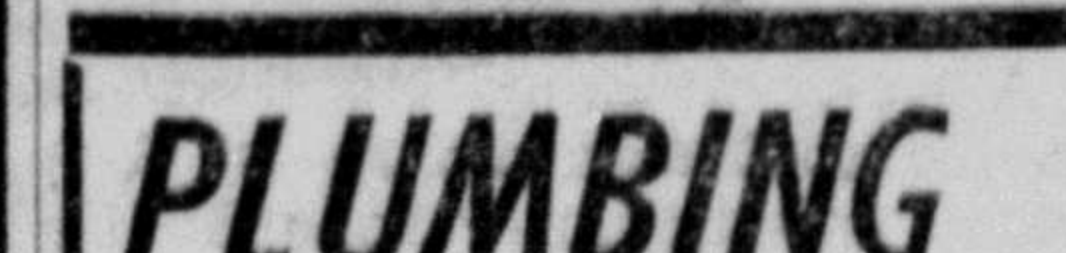
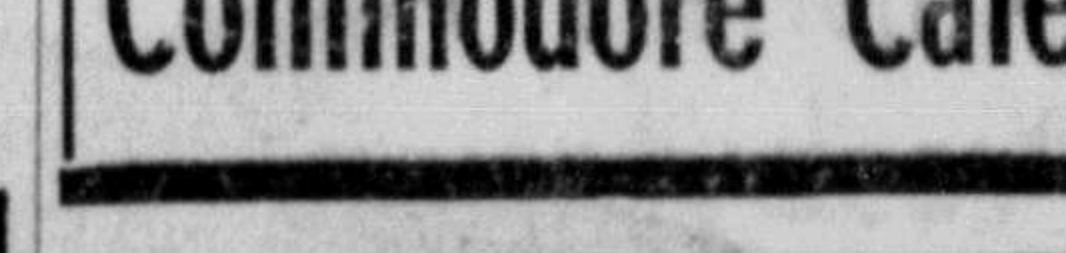
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SPORTS ROUND-UP

By ED CORRIGAN
(For GAYLE TALBOT)

NEW YORK—If Avery Brundage and all his co-workers on the United States Olympic committee don't have a good case of ulcers by now, they'll never have them.

The entire team of about 340 athletes is in Helsinki but just eight days ago—when virtually all the tryouts were over—no one knew for sure just how much money was in the till or whether any of the hopefuls would have to be left home.

We talked to Brundage, a bespectacled, dignified Chicagoan who has been through the mill for his unshakable stand on amateurism, and he looked weary.

For months he had been talking up the fact that the United States needed funds to get the team across the Atlantic. He must have had a stock speech because he's been doing the same thing every four years for longer than he cares to remember.

"I suppose we'll get over the top, but it's the same old story," he sighed. "We never know until the last minute if we'll make it."

Mind you, this was some 24 hours before the team was scheduled to depart.

Well, it comes as no surprise. In case you didn't know, the government does not subsidize the Olympic team in this country. In most other countries, the government whoops it up for the team, then hands it a fistful of money and tells it to come back with plenty of medals.

Maybe Losers Go To Siberia

There's no telling what the Russians have told their representatives. Maybe the winners go back to Moscow and the losers get a lower to Siberia.

At any rate, the United States Olympic committee never has asked Washington for anything because of the complications that might arise. Noble as their intentions might be, when you get politicians mixed up in sports—especially here—trouble is bound to pop up.

The politicians would be forced to show preference to the athletes from their own sections

and that could lead to chaos, something there's enough of now. Also, think of the battle the bigwigs would get into for the right to accompany the team.

No thanks, says the committee. We'll try to get the money on our own.

What seemed like the best idea since the two-party system, a big telethon was held with the intention of raising money. Bob Hope and Bing Crosby, both of whom should get a big vote of thanks, wheedled more than \$1,000,000 worth of pledges for the team.

A little arithmetic would re-

Competing at Olympics

Canadian Women Track, Men Weight Lifters

By The Canadian Press
Following are thumbnail sketches of Canadian competitors in women's track and field and men's weight-lifting events at the 1952 Olympic Games at Helsinki.

SHIRLEY ECKEL, Toronto, 20, 97 pounds, blonde, University of Toronto student; pianist and music teacher; started hurdling last December; at Olympic trials in June she set a Canadian record. Event: 80-metre hurdles, 100 metres and on 400 metres relay. Best for 80-metre is 11.6 Canadian record.

TINY O'HALLORAN, Toronto, 18, Toronto East York Club, plant supervisor at a clock manufacturing company; started in track at 13. Event: 100 metres, probably 200 metres and 400 metres relay team. Best 100 metres—11.9, 200 metres—25.8.

ELEANOR MCKENZIE, Vancouver, 21, underwent operation year ago and made remarkable comeback; fourth in 100 at B.E. Games. Event: 100 metres, 200 metres and 400 metres relay team. Best in 100 metres—11.9, 200 metres—25.8.

LUELLA LAW, Vancouver, 13, graduated this year from high school, running about four years. Events: 100 metres, 200 metres, 80-metre hurdles, 400 metres relay team. Bests: 100-metres—12.0; 200 metres—25.8; 80-metre hurdles—11.8.

DAWN JOSEPHS, Victoria, 20, works with B.C. government in map-drafting department; won Olympic trials in broad jump with 18' 11 1/2". Events: broad jump and high jump. Best in broad jump 18' 7 3/4"; high jump 5' 1 1/2".

metres relay team. Best 100 metres—12.3.

ROSELLA THORNE, Montreal, 20, member Montreal Olympic A.C.; won Dominion 80-metre hurdles in 1950, second in broad jump; was member Canada's 1950 British Empire Games team, in 1952 at Hamilton was second in broad jump; qualified for 100-metre finals but unplaced; in re-run was first; will compete in relay, broad jump and possibly 80-metre hurdles. Best broad jump 18' 3", 80-metre hurdles, 12.4; 100-metres, 12.4; 200-metres 26.1.

JERRY GRATTON, Verdun, Que., 25, in middleweight (165 1/4) class; on Canadian team at last Olympics, finished 5th in his class; first at B.E. Games in New Zealand, 1950 and won the middle class; a bricklayer.

DAVE BAILLE, Westmount, Montreal; weighs 258; taking physical training course at Springfield, Mass.; last year won junior national (heavy) in United States; this year lifted total 910 pounds in winning Montreal senior competition; at Olympic trials lifted 925 with plenty to spare; never in Olympics or B.E. Games.

Sgt. JIMMY VARALEAU, Trenton RCAF (home town Ottawa). Age 33, weight 181. Lifting 17 years. Represented Canada in the 1948 Olympic Games at London, won the light-heavyweight title in the 1950 B. E. Games event; light-heavyweight.

WEIGHT LIFTING TEAM

ROSAIRE SMITH, Drummondville, Que., 37, 123 pounds, member of the 1948 Olympic team; placed seventh in the bantamweight class (123 1/4); was in British Empire Games in New Zealand in 1950; works with Canadian Celanese Co.

JULES SYLVAIN, Quebec City, about 22; in featherweight (132 1/4) class; first competed in international competition at B.E. Games in 1950 and placed fourth; has been lifting locally and provincially several years.

JERRY GRATTON, Verdun, Que., 25, in middleweight (165 1/4) class; on Canadian team at last Olympics, finished 5th in his class; first at B.E. Games in New Zealand, 1950 and won the middle class; a bricklayer.

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Red Soccer Team Edges Bulgaria

HELSINKI (CP)—A desperate overtime rally by the Red soccer team saved Russia from defeat Tuesday night in its first appearance in Olympic Games competition.

Russia eliminated her Iron Curtain neighbor, Bulgaria, 2-1 in the overtime contest at Katka, only 32 miles from the Russian border.

Because of the huge entry list in the games of the fifteenth Olympiad which opens here formally Saturday, eliminations are necessary in soccer, field hockey and basketball.

Team Loses, Manager Fired

TORONTO (CP)—Joe Becker was fired yesterday as manager of Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League, and Burleigh Grimes was appointed as successor.

Owner Jack Kent Cooke announced the change a few hours after fourth place Leafs dropped a 10-inning 8-4 decision to Ottawa Athletics.

Yankees Takes First of Five Game Series With Yanks

GIANTS MOVE UP HALF-GAME

By The Canadian Press

NEW YORK.—Cleveland Indians took the first game of the important five-game series with New York Yankees last night by tripping the American League leaders 7-3.

The victory reduces Yankees' lead over Indians to 2 1/2 games. The American League race opened up generally as Boston moved over third place from Chicago by defeating White Sox 7-5. Eddie Dick Gernert, former Sox star, hit a pair of consecutive homers and George Kell led another to account for all the runs.

The two-run first inning, highlighted by a triple steal with Alton sliding safely home, gave the Indians a lead they never relinquished.

Salt Dropp, Detroit first baseman, got eight hits, batted across four runs and tied the Major League record by hitting safely 12 straight times, but Tigers dropped the doubleheader to Washington, 1-2 and 9-8.

Dropp fouled out on his try for the 13. The record of 12 straight

hits was set by Pinky Higgins of Boston Red Sox in 1938.

New York Giants gained half a game on Brooklyn Dodgers, National League leaders, by defeating St. Louis 6-3. Result left the Giants five games behind Brooklyn in the race for the National.

Other results:

- American**
St. Louis 6-3, Philadelphia 7-11
- National**
Boston 10, Chicago 3
Philadelphia 10, Pittsburgh 3
- Pacific Coast**
Los Angeles 1-8, Portland 4-0
Oakland 7, Seattle 12
San Diego 2, Hollywood 3
Sacramento 1, San Francisco 2
- Western International**
Vancouver 11, Spokane 7
Salem 6, Wenatchee 4
Victoria 10, Lewiston 5
Tri-City 11, Yakima 14.

Plans Laid For Swim Gala At Gyro Pool Next Month

A swimming gala, in which Lalla Svendsen, noted Danubian aquatic star, will give an exhibition of backstroke and freestyle strokes, is scheduled to be held here on August 3.

Following the announcement this morning, Pat Forman, chairman of the Parks Board, said that if the weather is unfavorable on that day, it will be postponed to the second Sunday of August.

Mr. Forman met with Fred Jones, new secretary-manager of the Civic Centre, Mrs. Svendsen, swimming instructor at the Gyro pool, and Mrs. Lise Norgaard, supervisor of the children's pool, last night to discuss plans.

In an effort to give the children something to do on rainy days, it was arranged to let those 12 years and under play in the Civic Centre. Further details of this move will be announced later.

Mrs. Svendsen, who came here last April, was an outstanding swimmer on the Island of Fyn, where she won 18 trophies and held 21 records, mostly for back and freestyle swimming.

Married six years ago, she has a little five-year-old girl, who already can swim across the Gyro Pool.

"And I have not taught her. She gets so angry when I try to help. She says 'Mummy go way' when I want to show her how to improve her style."

Mrs. Svendsen, now 26, had been asked to swim for Canada at the Olympic games now on the way at Helsinki but because she is not yet a Canadian citizen she was barred.

Before coming here she swam

for a short time for the Vancouver Amateur Swimming Club under the direction of B.C.'s well known coach, Percy Norman. She was among the fortunate passengers aboard the freighter Errie, which claimed the lives of several people last April when it caught fire off Portland, Oregon. Mrs. Svendsen had debarked at Vancouver 44 hours previously.

Mrs. Norgaard was in charge of kindergarten and playground work in Copenhagen for four years before coming to Canada. She arrived in Calgary to get married last December 14 and came here with her husband.

While she is not a champion swimmer she helps Mrs. Svendsen with her more than 40 youngsters now taking lessons.

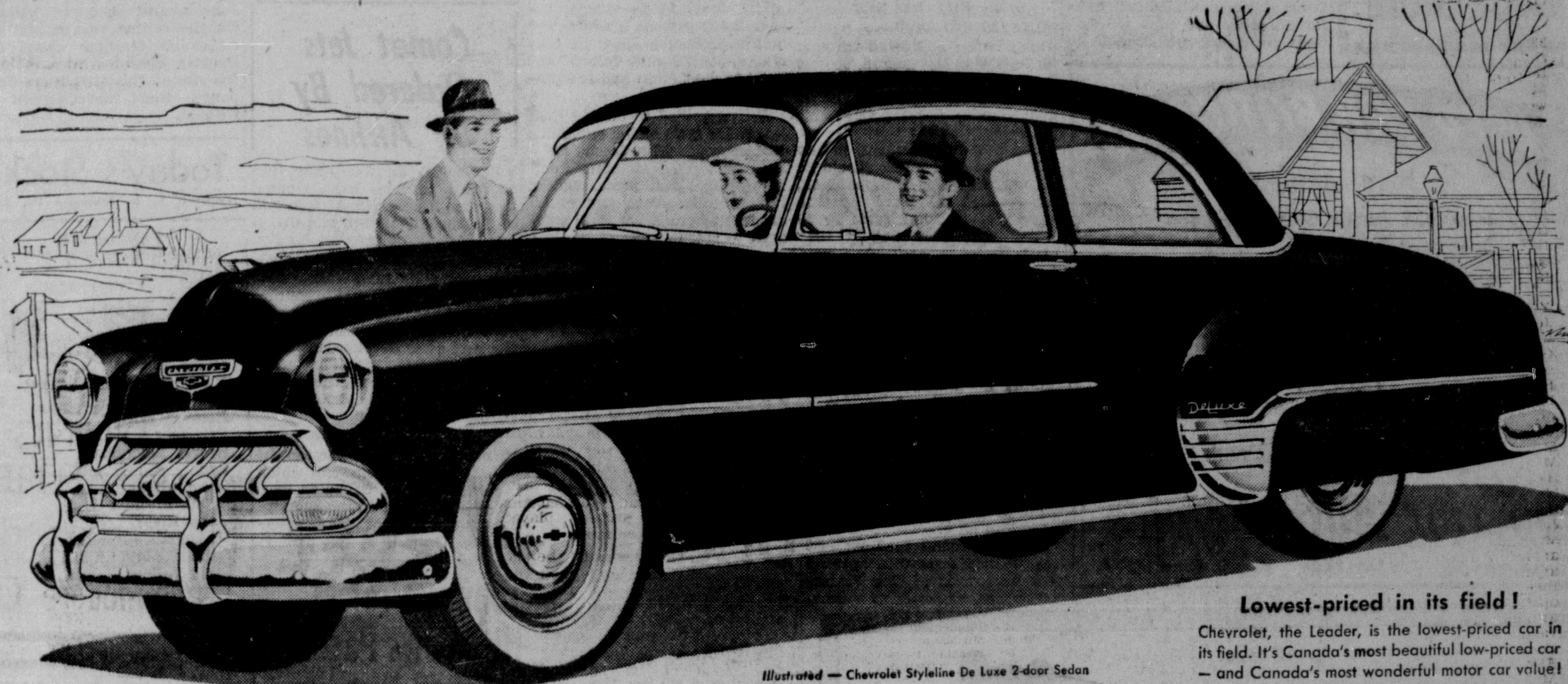
Mrs. Norgaard is found between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. daily watching over children in the small pool at McClymont Park.

Mrs. Svendsen hopes to have "five or six" students perform in the swimming gala.

Further details of the gala will be announced in a few days.

Restrictions Relaxed

SINGAPORE, (AP)—This British colony has relaxed its restrictions on visits by Japanese businessmen. In a move to resume political and trade relations with Japan, regulations have been changed to permit Japanese businessmen to remain as long as three months on each trip. Formerly they were restricted to two weeks. Any Japanese who was here during the Second World War occupation is banned and no Japanese may take up residence in Singapore.



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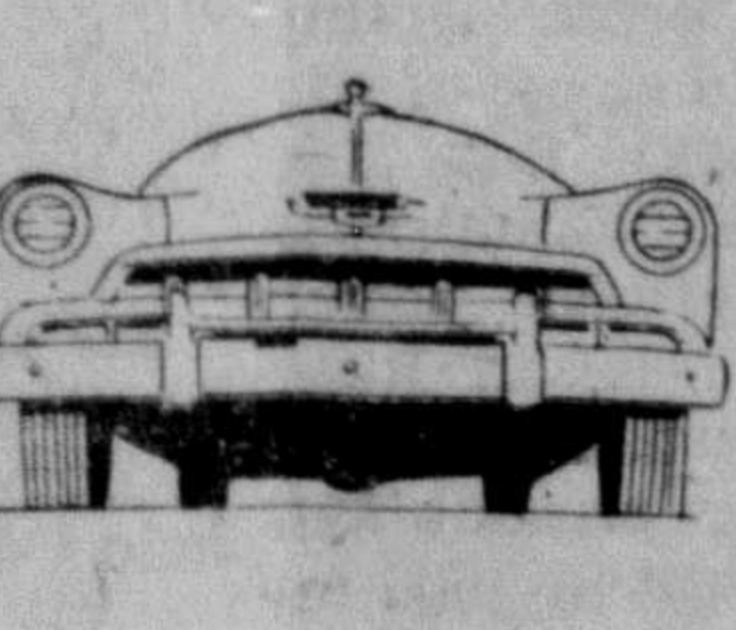
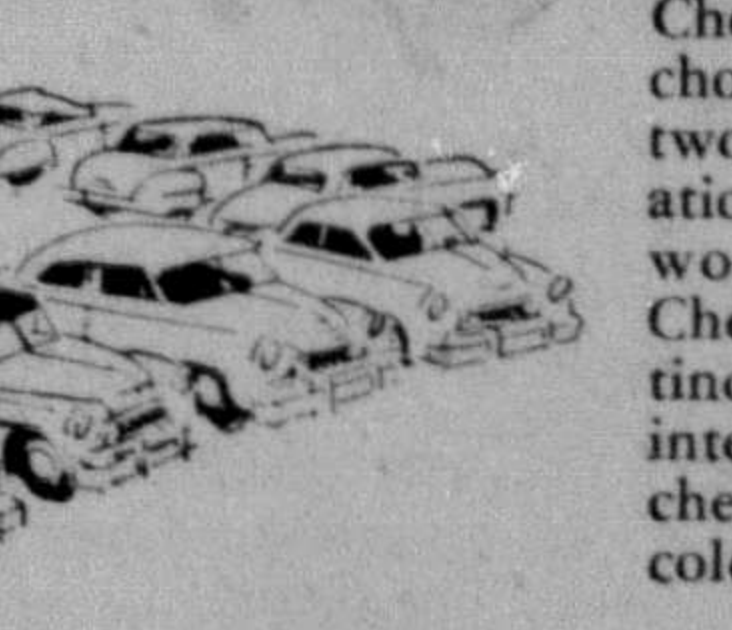

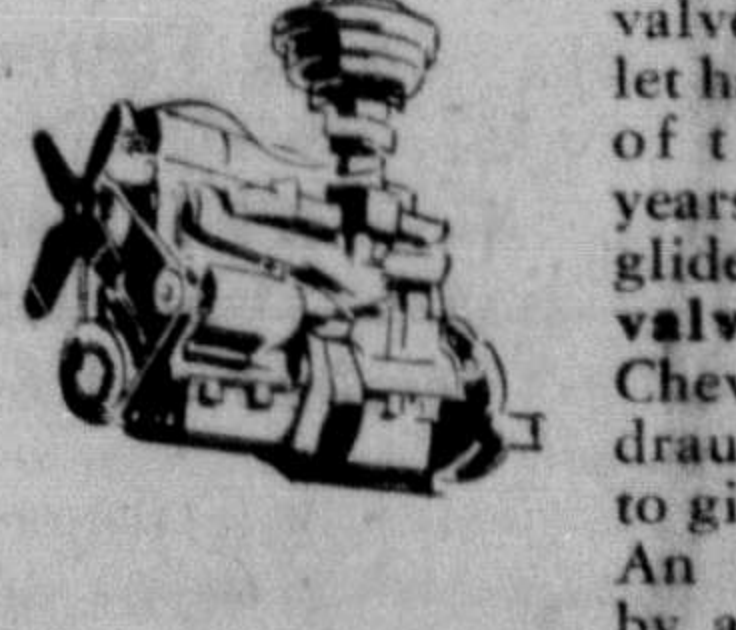
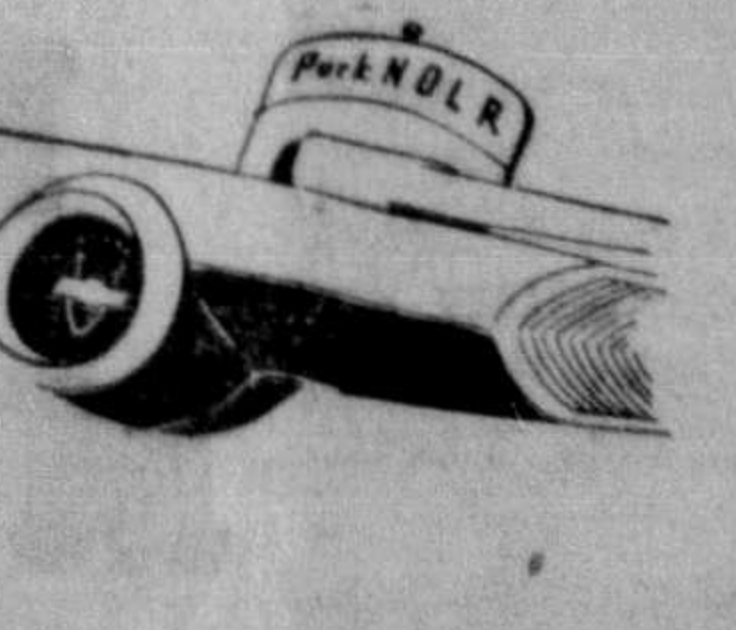
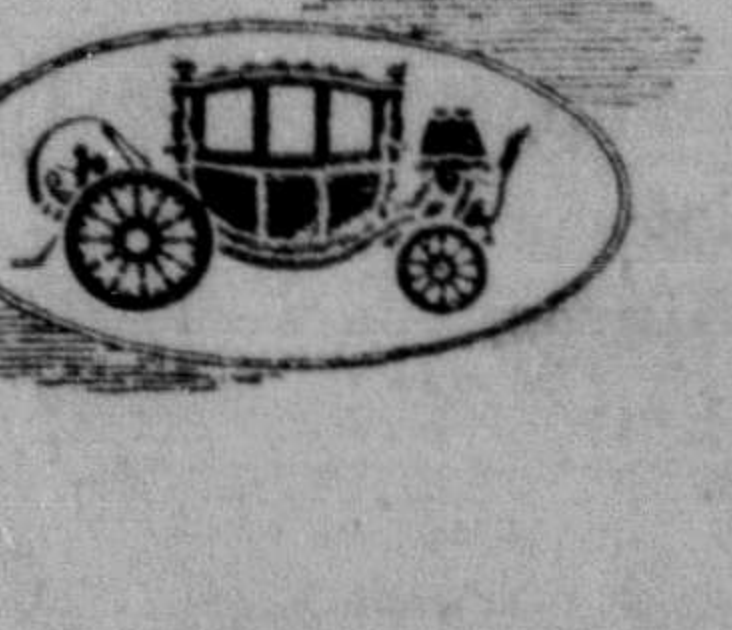

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<p>POWERFUL VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE</p>  <p>The trend in engines is all to valve-in-head! And Chevrolet has been building engines of this design for forty years! Teamed with Powerglide is the most powerful valve-in-head engine in Chevrolet's history, with hydraulic-bushed valve lifters to give whisper-quiet power. An outstanding performer by any measure.</p>	<p>POWERGLIDE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION</p>  <p>It's an oil-smooth, oil-cooled automatic transmission. It's simpler with fewer parts to wear. It's smoother because oil does it all without complicated intermediate gears. Optional on De Luxe models—extra cost.</p>	<p>BODY BY FISHER</p>  <p>Fisher Body sets the standard for styling, for craftsmanship, for comfort and convenience! And Fisher Uni-steel construction guards you with the solid strength of steel welded to steel... above, beneath and all around you.</p>	<p>GM "SHADE-LITE" GLASS REDUCES GLARE, HEAT AND FATIGUE</p>  <p>Chevrolet offers "Shade-Lite" tinted glass with exclusive, shaded windshield-tinting for your extra protection. "Shade-Lite" glass all round reduces glare and heat, helps you drive more safely and comfortably. (Optional at extra cost)</p>

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Government to Name Civil Defence Transport Head

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Health Minister Martin, responsible for Canada's civil defence program, disclosed today that a director of transport for civil defence will soon be appointed by the Federal government.

In a speech prepared for delivery to a radiological defence training course, Mr. Martin reviewed the progress Canada has made in establishing a system of civil defence. He said a federal committee has been studying the transportation problems that would arise in an emergency.

Canada's progress in building a civil defence system, he said, has been "unspectacular but steady."

About 50,000 now are enrolled in civil defence, exclusive of organized groups such as police and fire departments, public utility workers and employees of various agencies of government.

Key points have been selected in all target areas and advance warning systems have been installed in more than half of them. Approximately 200 sirens have been manufactured for all target areas.

More than 70,000 respirators and substantial quantities of helmets, anti-gas suits and other protective clothing have been issued to the provinces for use of civil defence workers. A small quantity of radiation detection instruments have also been distributed and further supplies are being obtained.

In the question of protection against sabotage, Mr. Martin said:

"This is a subject that I cannot discuss beyond saying that the RCMP have this problem in hand."

The minister also said that "complete and detailed arrangements have been worked out for the stockpiling at strategic locations of essential medical stores for hospitals and first aid stations for speedy distribution to

target or possible disaster areas in the event of attack."

"We now are moving ahead with the first stage of our program involving an expenditure of \$2,250,000 in federal funds," he added.

Blast Powders Building of Gang Leader

FAIRFIELD (CP)—A violent explosion in a building owned by the notorious Big Earl Shelton early today wrecked the structure and damaged several other buildings.

Most of the city's 6000 residents were awakened by the blast.

Police are without clues in their hunt for persons who set off the blast, apparently another in a series of reprisals against the fading Shelton clan.

No one was injured.

The building was the last piece of property owned in Fairfield by the one-time southern Illinois gang leader. The Shelton gang terrorized southern Illinois in the prohibition era.

Special Train Provides Trip For Maritimers

VANCOUVER—Some 80 Maritimers coming to British Columbia to visit friends and relatives here will reach Vancouver today on board the special Canadian National Railways train, the "Overlander Special."

Sponsored by the Edmonton branch of the Maritime Provinces Association, the trip is a return visit to former Maritimers now living in Western Canada who made the trip east for three successive years on special trains sponsored by the Edmonton branch of the association.

The "Overlander Special" left Moncton on Saturday with 134 adults and four children on board. Many of these are now visiting friends on the prairies and will catch the train again on the return journey.

The special has two coaches fitted out for entertainment, one with a motion picture projector and the other furnished as a lounge and games room.

After a month's visit in Vancouver, Victoria and other B.C. centres, the Maritimers will leave here on their special August 12.

Gallstones and Such Are Yours But Not Bullets, or Shrapnel

MUNSTER, Germany (Reuters)—Feel a sense of loss when a doctor removes your gallstones?

Not so in Germany. The German Medical Information Service says people have a legal right to take home souvenirs of their operations, including kidneys, gallstones and the like.

In a reply to a request for legal information the service says that tooth fillings, for instance if they are worth anything, go to a person's heirs when he dies.

Among the exceptions are bullets or grenade splinters inside a body. They have no legal owner, the service says, because the enemy who fired them has given up ownership. The missile is therefore derelict, whether it found a target or not.

French Observe Century-Old Bargain

OLORON, France (Reuters)—Farmers from the French slopes of the Pyrenees solemnly led three white heifers to the top of St. Martin Pass recently and offered them to their Spanish neighbors. The Frenchman were keeping a centuries-old bargain which requires them to provide the heifers in exchange for the right to pasture their herds in a valley on the Spanish side of the frontier.

IMPORTANT FUEL

Fuel is the predominant type of heating fuel in Canada, used in more than 42 percent of all dwellings.

Vacationers Escape Heat, Go To Sea

VANCOUVER—About 260 vacationers from all parts of Canada and the United States have solved the problem of what to do about the heat wave that has left Vancouver—and most of the continent—sweltering.

The 260 embarked last night on Canadian National Steamships Prince George for a 10-day cruise up B.C.'s famous Inside Passage to Alaska. Many more tourists had escaped the heat one day earlier by sailing on the Prince Rupert Monday night for Ketchikan, Alaska.

This is the Prince George's fourth scheduled cruise to Alaska this summer. During the cruise she will call at Ocean Falls and Prince Rupert, B.C., and at Ketchikan, Wrangell, Juneau and Skagway, Alaska. On the return voyage she will cruise up Gardner canal and Douglas channel, passing near the site of the Aluminum Company's huge development at Kitimat.

Today's Stocks

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

VANCOUVER	
American Standard	18 1/2
Bralorne	6.75
B. R. X.	.04
Cariboo Quartz	1.45
Congress	.07 1/2
Cronin Babine	.38
Giant Masot	.90
Indian Mines	.16
Pioneer	2.10
Premier Border	.24
Privateer	.07
Reeves Macdonald	3.50
Reno	.04
Sheep Creek	1.41
Silbak Premier	.53
Taku River	.07
Vananda	.03 3/8
Salmon Gold	.03
Spud Valley	.05
Silver Standard	2.15
Western Uranium	4.10

TORONTO	
Athona	.11
Aumaque	.17 1/2
Bevcourt	1.10
Buffalo Canadian	.22 1/2
Consol Smelters	36.65
Conwest	3.80
Eldona	.19
East Sullivan	8.25
Giant Yellowknife	10.25
God's Lake	.49
Hardrock	.14
Heva	10 1/2
Duvel	.79
Joliet Quebec	.42
Little Long Lac	.68
Lynx	.15
Madsen Red Lake	2.05
McLeod Cockshutt	3.60
Moneta	.37
Negus	.47
Louvicoourt	.23
Pickle Crow	1.65
Petrol Oil & Gas	1.12
Senator Rouyn	14 1/2
Sherrit Gordon	4.50
Steep Rock	6.60
Silver Miller	1.85
Upper Canada	1.91
Golden Manitou	6.25

Comet Jets Ordered By CP Airlines

LONDON (Reuters)—The first of two Comet jet liners ordered by Canadian Pacific Airlines will be in the air in two months, it was learned today.

The plane is nearing completion at the Hatfield Works of De Havillands, the Comet manufacturers. She is expected to undergo preliminary tests in September, and after development trials will be delivered probably toward the end of the year. The second plane should be ready soon afterwards.

Canada will be the first country outside Britain to operate the record-breaking Comets of which 10 now are flying. Canadian Pacific will use them on the Sydney-Honolulu section of its Australia-Canada service.

Seaway Project Hits News Pages In Great Britain

LONDON (CP)—Canada's St. Lawrence seaway project hit the front pages again today with a report that the British government will give top priority to seaway orders.

The News Chronicle said in a front-page story the government will give allocations of steel, scarce materials and labor to British firms filling Canadian orders on what the paper described as "the biggest engineering feat since the Panama Canal."

A Board of Trade spokesman said there was no immediate comment on the story. A Canada House spokesman said the reported priority seems a little premature, since the seaway authority has not yet been formed.

Sir Albert Braithwaite, Conservative member of parliament, is reported heading a drive by British constructional engineering firms to get in on the ground floor on seaway developments. Reports here suggest Sir Albert will meet leaders of steel, engineering and cement companies this week with a view to forming an export group with the St. Lawrence scheme in mind.

Sir Albert was quoted as saying the government or the city of London should be allowed to help Canada finance the project.

The greenland shores of Baffin Bay abound with fur-bearing animals and myriads of sea-fowl and gulls.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

Hollywood Bowl Opens New Season With High Hopes and Lower Prices; Flopped Last Year

By BILL DECKER

HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood Bowl, which barely staggered through its 30th year last season, opened its 31st season of symphony under the stars with high hopes and sounder fiscal policy this year.

The new management, in the belief that good music should be as inexpensive as good baseball, has lowered the price of the moonlight bleacher seats to 50 cents. The reasoning is that 10,000 persons at four bits a head are worth more to the Bowl's continued well being than half-filled general admission seats at \$1.

In all, the great outdoor amphitheatre seats 20,000. The other 10,000 include the regular boxholders and music patrons who can afford to shell out from \$1.50 to \$3.50 per ticket.

But, as any impresario can attest, if you don't keep the little money coming, you're dead—even in a venture so allegedly highbrow as classical music.

DISASTER

The Bowl found that out last year when a disastrous opening week production of "Die Fleder-

maus" drew an average of less than 5,000 persons a night. The lavish production lost an estimated \$50,000 and forced the Bowl to shut down and reorganize.

Artists rallied to donate their talent for most of the remaining 1951 season. With Jascha Heifetz and Yehudi Menuhin fiddling for free and Bruno Walter, Dimitri Mitropoulos and others conducting gratis, the Bowl managed to recoup some of the loss. Average attendance was over 8,000 by season's end.

But it remained for the general public to toss \$80,000 into an emergency fund to complete organization of the project.

U.S. Navy Lays Keel Of Carrier

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP)—The United States Navy has laid the keel of a giant aircraft carrier whose range and planes can bring within reach the "innermost lairs" of an aggressor country.

Deputy Defence Secretary William C. Foster described this as one of the capabilities of the 60,000-ton carrier Forrestal, to be the biggest warship of the world's navies when completed.

Behind his words in an address at the keel-laying ceremony was the fact the ultra-modern, flush-deck carrier is designed to launch and recover stem-bomb carrying planes and heavy, swift jet fighters to provide for its own protection against enemy attack.

The ship, first of two of the class which Congress so far has authorized the navy to build, will cost an estimated \$218,000,000, excluding cost of the 100 or more planes of the carrier.

At normal construction rate, the Forrestal will be ready to join the fleet in late 1954.

The Forrestal is being constructed by the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, builder of the passenger liner United States which set a transatlantic speed record on her maiden trip to Europe.

Foster did not specify in his speech the expected range of the Forrestal's aircraft. But his mention of the "innermost lairs" of an aggressor power suggested targets deep in Russia, now well beyond the operational radius of present-day carrier-based aircraft of 600 or 700 miles.

The Forrestal will have a flight deck 1040 feet long, 252 feet wide and an "island" structure which can be retracted to provide an unobstructed flight deck.

It will have a speed probably more than the 33 knots rated speed for the present largest aircraft, the 45,000-ton Midway, and a bow completely enclosed up to the flight deck, to thrust aside the biggest waves.

Carrier Pigeons Replace Newspaper

CLONES, Ireland. (Reuters)—A newspaper strike in Dublin helped bring carrier pigeons back into their own as news carriers recently. The pigeons were released from here to spread the news of County Cavan's victory in the Ulster Senior Gaelic football championship.



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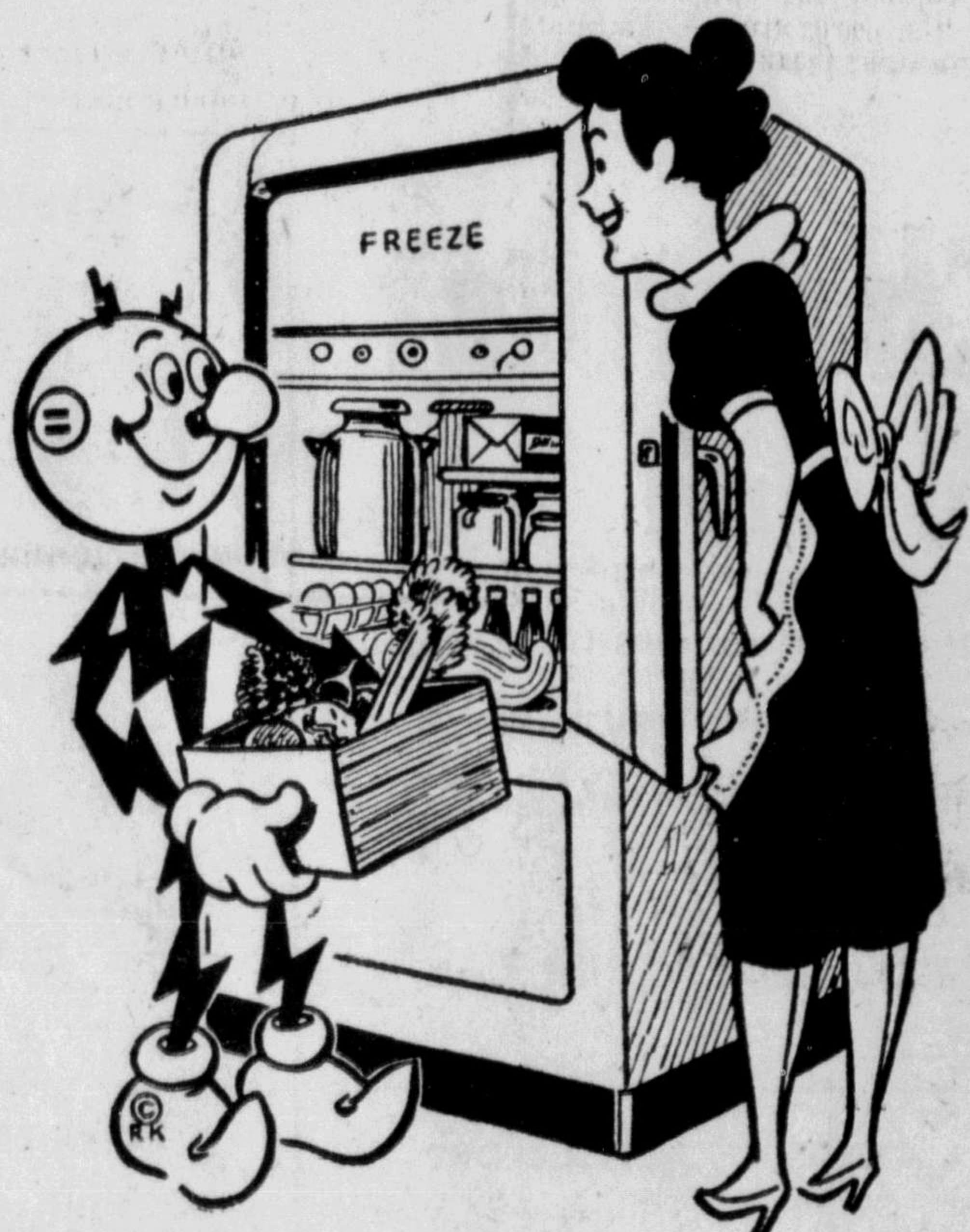
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1—1942 Chrysler Royal Sedan	1—1949 Flying Standard
1—1949 Morris	1—1948 Thames Van
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1—1941 International 3/4-ton Panel

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