

TOMORROW'S TIDES—
September 9, 1952
(Standard Time)
4:49 17.8 feet
16:50 19.6 feet
10:33 7.5 feet
23:32 5.2 feet

City Problem Men to St. Laurent

Member of Commerce Makes Plan For Land Air Field

of this city's most urgent requests to the government for some years Sunday night personally to Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent.

Report Possible As PM

Minister St. Laurent
Prince Rupert
by construction
for land planes.
not promise to have
now or in the future.
Harold Whalen
in council cham-
Canadian Pacific Air-
and the Depart-
report are anxious
plane base here.
had a "delightful
from Powell River
with Grant McCon-
of CPA, and "I
impression he be-
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that there be a
report at this point."
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McConachie point-
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the attention of the
Minister "who I'm
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I don't think it is
ing that is too big
Canadian people."

now that you can't
out a land airport,
do better with it,"
Minister was pre-
a case of sockeye
a 35-pound spring
by the city.
giving the gifts he said:
greatly complimented
one of your salmon has
especially for me.
I had a lot about the
fish from Mr. Howe
of Trade and Com-
I don't think he ever
this big."

OF "ALICE"
roll is the non-de-
Charles Ludwig Dog-
sides being a famous
a noted mathema-

throng after telling them that
"perhaps one of you might some-
day be the Prime Minister of
this great land."

Welcomed at the school en-
trance by F. E. Anfield, com-
missioner of the Boy Scouts
here, he was introduced to
scoutmaster Archie Mitchell of
the 4th Prince Rupert Troop.

Asked if he wished to inspect
scouts in the guard of honor, Mr.
St. Laurent said:
"A casual inspection satisfies
me that everything is in perfect
order."

Entering the school, he spoke
with several children, many of
whom took pictures of him with
their tiny cameras.

He then met A. M. Hurst, high
school principal and A. Bruce
Brown, acting chairman of the
school board, who with Hon. R.
W. Mayhew and Mr. Applewhite,
occupied positions on the plat-
form of the school auditorium.

There wasn't a sound in the
auditorium as the Prime Min-
ister extolled Canada, its fu-
ture and its citizens and when
he finished, cheers rang from
the more than 300 children

who had come to see and hear
him.
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maroon tie, the 70-year-old
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the affairs of government."
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ago."
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IMPORTANT FIND—

Barbara Shaw, 20, second-year student of anthropology at the University of Toronto, is credited with bringing to light one of the most important archeological finds in Canada. The Toronto girl was shown what appeared to be a lump of black and bent copper, which she recognized as an Indian axe. Later it was identified by Professor J. Norman Emerson, head of the University's department of anthropology, as dating back to the Old Copper Culture of 5,000 years ago. She is shown with Jack Mangan, former prospector, who found the relics on the short of Parquhar Lake, near Wilberforce, 60 miles north of Peterborough, Ont. Miss Shaw helped him uncover other relics including copper axes, awls, fish-hooks, flanged spear-tips, beads and several Chalcedony flint scrapers.

Salmon Fishermen Strike For Higher Chum Prices

British Columbia salmon fishermen kept their seiners and gillnetters in port Sunday on strike for higher prices for chum salmon.

Homer Stevens, secretary of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (UFAW), said more than 90 per cent of the fishermen voted in favor of the tie-up.
The vote was held last week-end among 3000 to 4000 fishermen along the B.C. coast. Announcing the result Saturday night, Stevens said the union was ordering an immediate strike.
Besides fishermen, thousands of cannery workers will also be affected.
Fishermen are seeking last year's price for chums. Fisheries Association of B.C. offered 5 1/2 cents a pound, about half of last season's price, the union said.

Tribe Makes Gains, Brooks Advance Lead

NEW YORK (CP)—Cleveland Indians gained ground on the New York Yankees in the American League pennant race Sunday while Brooklyn Dodgers enlarged their lead over the New York Giants in the National League to five games.
Husky Mike Garcia and Steve Gromek pitched the Indians to 4-0 and 3-1 victories over the St. Louis Browns to cut the Yanks' advantage to two games.
Yankees defeated Washington 5-1 behind the eight-hit pitching of Ed Lopat and a grand-slam pinch-hit home run by Johnny Mize.
Preacher Roe, surprise starter backed by four home runs, hurled the Dodgers to a 4-1 victory over the Giants in the third of their five game series which will be completed today with a day-night doubleheader.

Inquiry Ordered In Ship Sinking

OTTAWA (CP)—Transport Minister Chevrier today ordered a preliminary inquiry into the loss of the Princess Kathleen. Capt. J. C. Barbour, supervising examiner of Masters and Mates of Transport Department in Vancouver, was instructed to conduct the inquiry.

News Publisher Arrives in City

John F. Magor, publisher of The Daily News, Mrs. Magor and two younger children arrived in the city today on the Princess Louise to take up residence permanently.
Mr. Magor, who was injured in an accident at Kemano Bay in May, was released from hospital in Vancouver a few weeks ago and has been recuperating at his home there.

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Cruise Ship Sinks Near Alaska Coast—All Saved

'Could Have Been Saved'

VANCOUVER (CP)—
Capt. Graham Hughes of
the sunken steamship
Princess Kathleen said to-
day:
"If we could have got
help, she never would
have gone down."
Capt. Hughes, who arrived
here by plane from the wreck
scene near Juneau, said his ship
was off course at the time of
the grounding but that she was
not in the wrong channel.
"She wasn't damaged so bad-
ly. She would have floated
easily enough if we could have
got tugs to help."
"We tried to back her off,
without success. Then by run-
ning her two engines in oppo-
site directions we tried to keep
her stern up to the wind, but
a 40-to-45-mile-an-hour nor-
wester pushed her around side-
ways and that's what took her
life."
"Nobody likes to see the ship
go down like that. It was ter-
rible."

Young Boy Does Man's Job in Rescue

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY NEWS
JUNEAU — Youngest crew
member of the ill-fated Princess
Kathleen — 16-year-old Ireton
Robert Bowey of New Westmin-
ster, who looks like 12—today is
the pet of the stewards' depart-
ment.
Just a boy, he did a man's
job in the rescue operation. This
is his first year at sea and it
was his first voyage with the
company.
Passengers off the Kathleen
were cared for by Juneau fam-
ilies and some were housed in
the Baranoff Hotel. Only B.C.
passengers were:
Mrs. Frances Albee, Chemain-
us; Miss Esther Bellas, Miss Kath-
leen Burnside, Miss Lois Ives, of
Vancouver; Miss Norma Nichol-
son of Langley Prairie and Miss
Elizabeth Smyth of Cloverdale.

Election Not Imminent, Says Premier

VICTORIA (CP)—While strik-
ing speculation of an early re-
turn to the polls, Premier W. A.
C. Bennett said Saturday "only
another (B.C.) general election
can bring about stability on the
political and economic front."
"The government has never
said a general election is im-
minent," he Premier added.
But he went on to say that
stability cannot be secured as
long as no party has working a
majority in legislature.
"And only another election
can settle this question," the
Premier said.
The uncertainty which exists
in the public mind regarding
the political situation was caus-
ed by the breakup of the coal-
ition government and the inde-
cisive election of June 12.
"The stability in this regard
cannot be secure as long as no
party has a working majority
in the legislature."
"Only a new election can set-
tle this question. But I want to
make it clear while there has
been a lot of speculation re-
garding an election, which is
only natural due to the inde-
cisive results of the June 12
election, that the government
has never made any statement
that an election is imminent."

Sunshine, Dignitaries Welcome PM

Old sol broke through the
rainclouds Sunday exactly half
an hour before Prime Minister
St. Laurent landed in a CPA
plane at Seal Cove airport.
It was the first time in three
days that the sun had shone
over Prince Rupert and it set
the stage for a great welcome.
Mr. St. Laurent was accom-
panied by J. W. Pickersgill, clerk
of the Privy Council; Ross Mar-
tin, his private secretary; Hon.
R. W. Mayhew, Federal Minister
of Fisheries; Bill Munro, and
Grant McConachie, president of
Canadian Pacific Airlines.
The plane was piloted by W.
T. (Wally) Jennings with Cece
McNeil, chief check pilot for
CPA's domestic lines, second in
command.
Stewardesses were Miss Ray-
monde Ouellette, formerly of
Montreal, and now on CPA's
Pacific runs, and Miss Margaret
Grant of Vancouver.
The Prime Minister was the
first to step off the plane after
it was pulled into the hangar.
He was greeted by E. T. Ap-
plewhite, Liberal MP for
Skeena riding, who in turn in-
troduced him to others in the
welcoming party, including
Mayor Harold Whalen, T. Nor-
ton Youngs, president of the
Chamber of Commerce; Inspec-
tor W. M. Taylor of the RCMP;
Sgt. T. A. Stewart, RCMP; Jack
McRae, former Liberal MLA for
Prince Rupert; D. G. Frizzell,
Al Armstrong, Walter Smith,
Alex Halg, president of the
Canadian Legion here, and W.
C. R. Jones, head of the Colum-
bia Cellulose plant at Port Ed-
ward.

Fierce Battle Range in Korea

SEOUL (CP)—Chinese and South
Korean infantry battled fiercely
today for control of Capital Hill
amid bursting shells from tre-
mendous United Nations and
Communist artillery barrages.

Smithers Greet Prime Minister; Children Get Holiday Following Speech

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY NEWS
SMITHERS.—If the children
of Smithers grow up to be as
good Canadians as Olof Hansen
"you'll be a very fine group of
citizens."
So said Prime Minister Louis
St. Laurent this morning as he
gave them a holiday from
classes after telling them he
came here to show them that
he is no different than any
other man. "Although I don't
know very much about Smith-
ers it was the home of my old
friends Mr. and Mrs. Olof Han-
sen."
"Mr. Hansen was a pretty
good Canadian citizen and a
wonderful example for the
youngsters."
Mr. Hansen, member of par-
liament for Skeena riding for
many years and Norwegian con-
sul of British Columbia for
more than 30 years died in Vancouver
a short time ago. He was born
in Norway and came to Canada
as a young boy arriving in this

Princess Kathleen Meets Fate in Northern 'Graveyard'

The relentless waters of southeastern Alaska's
"ship's graveyard" claimed another Canadian Pacific
Steamships vessel Sunday—its flagship, the Princess
Kathleen.
But no person of the 425
aboard was lost. Three planes of
the Canadian Pacific Airlines
have evacuated some of the
stranded passengers, and the
balance will be taken aboard
the company's Princess Eliza-
beth which left Vancouver yester-
day.
A mile and a half off course,
the 5908-ton Kathleen crunch-
ed aground with her bow almost
underneath a cliff at 3:15 a.m.
Earthquake-conscious Califor-
nians aboard said blow felt like
such a shock.
Within four hours, with coast
guard-aided rescue efforts, 307
passengers aboard were taken
ashore, many of the younger
ones climbing down ladders to
the beach.
Near mid-day, when the
rising tide began to fill the hull,
Capt. Granam O. Hughes or-
dered "abandon ship," and 118
officers and crew also put
ashore.
The ship slipped from its
rocky berth and sank, with its
bow going high into air, in 90
feet of water at 1:40 p.m. The
spot was 18 miles north of Ju-
neau.
The Kathleen left for Juneau
Friday morning from Prince
Rupert docks on her ninth
cruise trip of the season.
This was an extra trip and
was chartered by a large group
of Californians, although some
additional passengers also were
on board.
She sailed from Juneau for
Skagway shortly after 11 p.m.
Saturday. First Officer Charles
W. Savage was on bridge when
the ship hit. Capt. Hughes re-
ported. The lookout sighted the
reef and cliff looming up in the
darkness and light rain but
there was no time for change in
course.
The First Officer was unable
to explain the ship's position,
Hughes said. He was near col-
lapse after the ship was aban-
doned.
NOT SERIOUS
The ship's plight was not be-
lieved to be serious at first and
passengers were served coffee.
Winds kicked up six-foot waves
and a drenching rain fell.
On arrival of a coast guard
cutter, lifeboats brought pas-
sengers ashore, fires were built

on the beach only a half mile
to the road.
About 160 of younger pas-
sengers, many of them on tour
sponsored by the Catholic
Young Men's Institute of San
Francisco, climbed down lad-
ders to shore and hiked to the
road.
Coast guard boat took 110 of
older passengers to the harbor
and returned and took between
30 and 40 to Auke Bay, both
points within easy access to the
road to Juneau.
After crew got ashore, they
huddled near fires and as the
Kathleen finally filled with
water and took its last plunge
they bared their heads and
wept.
RESCUE SMOOTH
The Kathleen rescue opera-
tions described by Fort M. Gil-
more of San Francisco, assist-
ant to the vice president of the
Southern Pacific Railway, as
carried out "beautifully and
smoothly." His wife and daugh-
ter were with him on the trip.
Three other Canadian Pacific
ships have been lost in the im-
mediate area and a fourth was
salvaged.
One of the North Pacific's
worst marine disasters took
the lives of 343 persons, every
one aboard, when the Prin-
cess Sophia sank Oct. 13, 1915,
only eight miles away.
Twenty-six were lost when
the Islander hit Douglas Island
Rock in the area in September
1901.
The Cutch sank in 1900 only
five miles away, but with no
loss of life, and the Princess
May, which went on rocks in
1911, was salvaged later, also
without any lives lost.
Their holidays dumped 15 fa-
thoms into Alaska's inland pas-
sage, 19 tourists arrived in Van-
couver today carrying memories
of a shipwreck and very little
else.
And for many of the glad-to-
be-living Americans, who figure
their loss of luggage a small
matter when the ocean was play-
ing for keeps, the story of a
shipwreck had its beginning
more than a year ago.
They, and some 280 other
passengers were aboard the ex-
press (Continued on page 5)

Weather

Cold Arctic air at present ly-
ing east of the Rockies is ex-
pected to move into the nor-
thern Cariboo today bringing
cloudy colder weather to central
interior regions.
Rain associated with the dis-
turbance spread to all the
southern coast during the night
and the rain area will extend
into the southern interior as
the cool air moves eastward to-
night and tomorrow.
Forecast
Cloudy and cool, clearing
northern mainland this after-
noon. A few showers over Char-
lottes today. Intermittent rain
southern section today with a
few showers Tuesday. Winds
northerly 20 northern section
region and northwesterly 15
southern section. Low tonight
and high Tuesday at Port
Hardy and Sandspit 40 and 60,
Prince Rupert 35 and 62.

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BULLETINS

NEW YORK—The World Series will open
Wednesday, October 1, in the home park of the
National League champions.

part of the country more than
40 years ago. He was one of the
most respected members of the
House of Commons.
Stepping off his special car
into the cool brisk air, the
Prime Minister was welcomed
on the station platform by lead-
ing citizens of this village, then
driven half a block to a play-
ground where a platform was
erected for him to address the
assembled school children.
Wearing a light grey top coat
over his neatly tailored brown
suit he said:
"Canada is a pretty fine place
to live and I don't think there
are any better citizens than you
children."
He strolled among the throng
shaking hands with young and
old.
"I can't shake hands with all
of you, even though I'd like to,"
said the jovial PM, "but I'll
shake hands with a few and you
pass it along."

When as Prime Minister he
was told he could give them a
holiday, they stood silent for a
moment then cheered lustily
after they realized he meant it.
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Creating a Home Market

SEVERAL strikes in the west coast fishing industry have threatened this season but by dint of getting down to brass tacks in negotiations by both, cannery and fishermen, they were avoided.

But now it appears that no solution to the last fish price dispute was possible. The fishermen are on strike.

Cannery say there is no market for fish and so cannot pay the price the union is seeking for fresh caught salmon. The union agrees that because of the lack of market the price dispute has arisen.

There appears to be a solution, however, to creating suddenly a big market for canned salmon. Offer it to the Canadian housewife at a lower cost.

A great deal of publicity and advertising has been put before the consumer, calling attention to the food value of fish. The food value cannot be denied, but high prices deny it to the consumer.

We suggest to the canned salmon marketeers that they take a tip from the everyday merchant who finds his shelves overstocked with a supply of goods exceeding the normal demand.

He puts on a sale. He slashes prices so that consumers see they are getting the product genuinely for less than at erstwhile market prices. The merchant then makes his profit on a volume of sales, rather than on a single item.

We are not suggesting that a can of salmon be sold at less than cost, or even at cost of production. There must be a percentage of return on investment, we realize that. But we urge that every possible cut be made in the price of canned salmon on the Canadian market.

If this were done, it would take little expensive advertising to get a home market for a home product.

It would give the consumer a chance to try those well-illustrated and appealing recipes we see advertised in many publications.

It would possibly be a solution to the very grim problem today of loaded warehouses and no market in the fishing industry.

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Convention Days Coming For Many Business Organizations

By FORBES RHUDE

Business organizations are announcing details of their approaching conventions. Here are some of them:

More than 500 textile experts from Canada, the United States and Europe will meet in Kingston, Ont., Sept. 11-13, for the third Canadian textile seminar, organized by the Textile Technical Federation of Canada.

F. J. Knight of Montreal, general chairman of the seminar, says:

"Our aim is to provide a regular medium through which the world's top textile men can exchange information."

The annual meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, sometimes called "a parliament of business men," will be held in Toronto Oct. 21-23, and a chamber release comments:

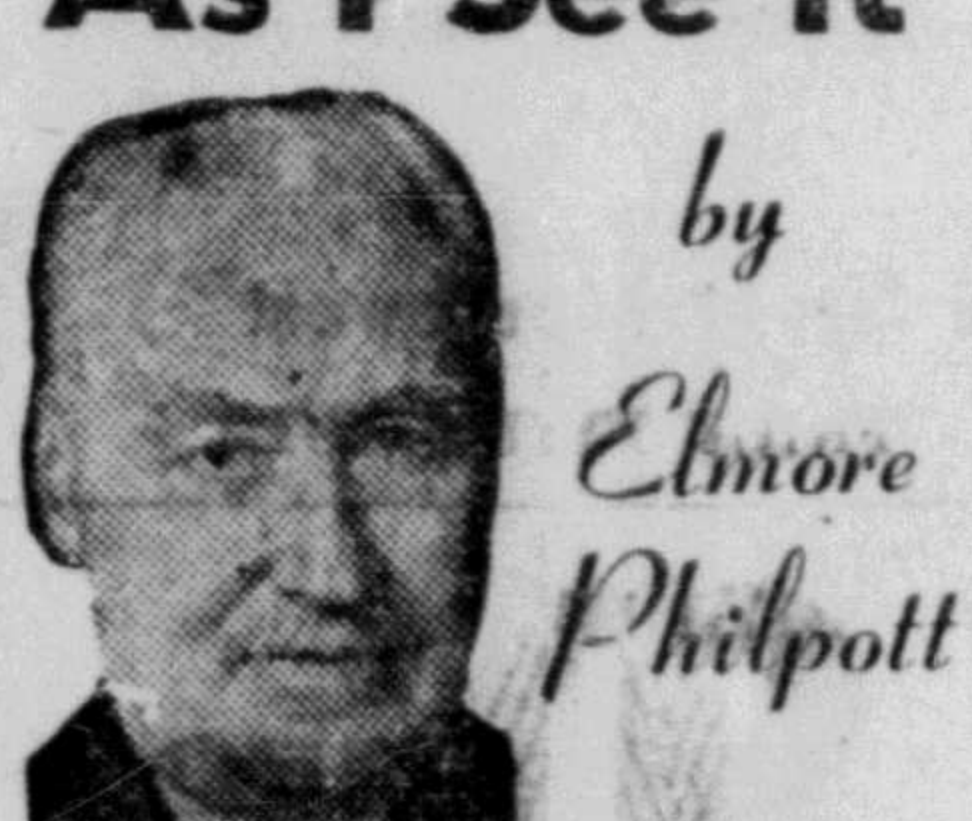
"The many problems which have developed over the last two years due to the phenomenal growth of Canada's industrial power, plus changes in the development of this continent's economic system, will be put under the microscope by a panel of international experts."

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Other main topics will be immigration and its relation to Canadian resources, and response to military labor and management in economic education. Scheduled speakers include Mayor Charlotte Whitton of Ottawa; James Nicol, Jr., director of education, International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers; Leon

As I See It



Flying Saucers Real?

(This is the fourth in a special series of articles on mystery airships.)

LOS ANGELES. — The British scientist-philosopher Gerald Heard clearly wins one half of his argument in his book

IS ANOTHER WORLD WATCHING? (Harpers)

He will convince most people that what the numerous observers have seen in the skies in the past few years are real ships—they do exist, and they are not just figments of the imagination. He shows that there are only two possible explanations:

HEARD is not deterred by the fact that the top military authorities in U.S.A. have contradicted themselves over and over again. In one spasm they deny that there are any such things as flying saucers. Next they set up organized watching squads (like the one which now blankets this country). Then again they say the reports are all figments of the imagination. Quite clearly some are the products of imagination. Some are the work of plain liars, or publicity seekers—looking for cash or personal prestige. But many are clearly NOT in that category.

HEARD'S strongest argument against the theory that the ships are real, but are only a variety of our big ally's secret weapons, is this:

If the U.S.A. really had such super-secret weapons able to fly at such fantastic speeds, who but an absolute madman would authorize experimental flights by those aircraft over airports and on the regular flying routes of established airlines?

One of the best authenticated cases of an aerial encounter is that of March 22, 1950, over Arkansas. Captain Adams and First Officer Anderson report full details of the "saucer type" visitor and add:

"We know the Air Force has denied there is anything to this Flying Saucer business but we believe firmly this was a secret experimental type of aircraft—not a visitor from outer space." Captain Robert Adickes of the T.W.A. was more blunt after a "flying saucer" had flown right alongside his ship for five full minutes on the night of April 28, 1950. He said:

"Whoever is building these things, I think they are dangerous flying around the airways. If one got out of control it could cause an accident."

THAT SEEMS to me to clinch Heard's argument. We all know now that the U.S.A., Britain, Russia have rocket type aircraft. Britain's Minister of Supply has just said:

"For reasons of military security I am not free to state precisely the actual performance... but I can say that rockets are being developed which can travel at well over 2000 miles an hour."

If we accept this easy answer that all these mystery visitors are our own ally's secret weapons then we also have to accept the appendix to that—that our top men are such criminal fools that they are "playing around" with these things, over airports, on airlines and above all near the atom bomb plants in Washington and New Mexico.

WE would also have to believe that the U.S. government was so brutal that it allowed one of its own flying officers to be ordered aloft to try and catch the "space ship" which visited Fort Knox—a mission on which he was killed.



MYCOSIS, a highly contagious fungus infection of the scalp, reached near-epidemic proportions in certain areas under wartime conditions. In Yugoslavia, the World Health Organization and the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund joined with the Government to strike at this disease which, unchecked, results in permanent loss of the hair. Trained technicians, working with UNICEF-supplied X-ray equipment to remove fungus-infected hair, are affecting rapid cures. Pictured above, hospital workers remove remaining hairs from children's heads after zinc-oxide treatment.

UNDER OUR ROOF

By JOHN STURDY

As previously reported in these columns, Hamish and Little Augie and Col. S. Skeffington-Smuts (Ret.) and I are now aboard a cruise ship, bound for Prince Rupert and the Great North, and the travel folder says that the scenery in these parts is magnificent.

and so with the Colonel and Little Augie we prepared but Hamish said he could not spare the time to attend the dinner. "Just bring me back a couple of sandwiches," said Hamish, who was busily working with his plumber's kit. I might have mentioned before that there are a great many pipes running through our stateroom, and whenever Hamish sees a length of pipe he cannot resist getting out his plumber's tools. "Well, just be careful," I warned him, remembering what he used to do to the plumbing system when he was assistant janitor in my old apartment-house back east.

The Captain's steward had a diagram so he was able to lead us out of the depths to that part of the ship where the ordinary first-class passengers lived. At first we are blinded by the sudden light and it took us quite a time to get our eyes accustomed to the glare of daylight.

The dining-salon was filled with a merry crowd of passengers and the Captain said he was delighted to have us at his table, although he looked a trifle alarmed when Little Augie reaching inside his coat, drew forth his trusty gat and laid the weapon on the table next to his bread-and-butter plate.

"It was tickling me," explained Little Augie.

GALA AFFAIR The dinner was a very gala affair, as the programme had promised, and went off nicely until the meat course. I was starting to work on a luscious slice of roast beef when I suddenly felt a drop of water on my hand.

"By jove!" said the Colonel, who was sitting next to me. "I believe it's raining!"

"Don't be ridiculous," I said. "How can it be raining inside the ship?" Suddenly a deluge of water descended all over the dining-salon. Drenched passengers screamed as they ran for cover, upsetting tables and chairs in their haste to get out of the wet.

"It's the sprinkling system!" shouted the Captain. "Some fool has turned on the sprinkling system!"

Well, you know who that was, of course. Hamish and his plumber's kit. And so now we're all back in our underwater stateroom, and the situation is much the same as it was before.

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BED TIME, MAYBE: Beyond a few vague threats, the Sons of Freedom have been behaving themselves on the occasion of the Prime Minister's western visit. They can be like anyone else when they want to. Perhaps the day is finally approaching when the only time they feel like disrobing will be at 10 or 11 p.m.

From an advertisement in a New Jersey daily: "If you are looking for a home and business, rent and living expenses free with a never growing bank account, look over this small farm."

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SHARING WITH NONE Strategic and critical raw materials are not overseas. Resources are virtually limitless. And let me repeat that statement for emphasis—Canadian resources are not overseas. So says James H. R. Cromwell, a former United States Ambassador to Canada.

WISE WINSTON! Winston Churchill, apropos of his seventy-seventh birthday: "We are happier in many ways when we are old than when we are young. The young sow wild oats. The old grow sage."

COMING TO LIFE From up north comes word that plans are maturing for the spending of hundreds of millions on a smelter ten miles from Skagway. This will be the biggest kind of news for what was, up to a few years back, one of the most tranquil camps under the Stars and Stripes.

Skagway, in the late thirties, was a sort of drowsy hangover from recollections of the "rush," giving tourists the latest low-down on Soapy Smith, Martin Itjin and his automobile street car-publicity system. Then there was "Ma" Pullen, and her comfortable, roomy old hotel. There must have been a good many less than a thousand living there then, amid beautiful scenery and (in season) flowers.

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After spending the early weeks of their vacation around Vancouver, the two decided to come to Prince Rupert and made the trip here in nine "joyously sun-packed, fun-packed days."

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readers

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• A meeting of Men's Five Pin Bowling League at Bowling Alleys, Wednesday, Sept. 10, 7:30 p.m. All interest, please attend. (213)

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BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Mr. New Gets Lost in Maze of Theories

Mr. New, the avid kibitzer, is better on the sidelines than he is in the game. To hear him talk, you would think he was one of the world's finest. He glibly discusses every play in the book—squeezes, end-plays, safety plays. But when the time comes to execute them, he seems to get lost in a maze of theories.

In today's deal, Miss Brash opened the queen of spades which was won by dummy's ace. Mr. New led a heart to the ace and a small heart back. Here he paused and unfortunately remembered what he knew about safety plays.

When you can afford it, the correct play with this combination of cards is to put in the 10 on the second trump lead. That is the play Mr. New made.

If Miss Brash started with four trumps to the queen-jack, the play would save a trick. If the 10 lost to the jack or queen in Mr. Dale's hand, that would mean the trumps had broken favorably (3-2) and the king would pick up the last one.

All very well, except that Mr. New couldn't afford this precaution on this particular deal. Here's what happened. Mr. Dale won the second trump lead with the jack of hearts. He returned with a spade and dummy's king won. Mr. New then took out the last trump, leaving just one heart in his hand and one in dummy.

When the diamonds failed to break evenly, he had to ruff the fourth diamond to set up the fifth one. This took his last trump and there was nothing he could do about dummy's losing spade.

The correct play was mainly a matter of figuring the best percentage. Mr. New should not have become so fascinated with the heart suit. He should have given more thought to diamonds.

Therefore, if he wanted to play so safely, Mr. New should have figured that he would probably have to use one of his

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Black Spaniel Blamed in Death Crash

MEAFORD, Ont. (CP)—A Black spaniel is blamed for an army truck crash today which killed four officer training cadets and injured four others. The army withheld the names of the dead, pending notification of next-of-kin. Injured were identified as cadets W. J. Smith, T. G. McKenna, John Lauder and Charles Cheveri. Their hometowns were not made known. As the truck came down a steep hill, the spaniel ran in front of it. The truck swerved onto soft sand on the shoulder and struck a tree. It went about 20 feet on the sloping shoulder and hit another tree, then bounced back on the highway.

Raw Milk Causes Polio

FREDERICKSBURG, Tex. (CP)—Polio virus in raw milk caused six children in the Paul Pehl family to be stricken with the disease, State Health Officer George W. Cox said yesterday.

KOREAN MOUNTAIN

The highest peak in Korea is Mount Kwanmo, which rises to 8,337 feet.

Has Many Relics Of Ancient Camp

MARGARETSVILLE, N.S. (CP)—A collector here believes this Bay of Fundy town was once the site of a large Micmac Indian encampment.

J. L. Cleveland backs up his claim with a collection of hundreds of Indian relics picked up in this locality over the years. Many of the items came from underneath the Margaretsville Point lighthouse, wrecked by a lightning blast. A prize article in his private museum is a stone ax which he has been told is the biggest Indian stone ax in the province.

Paper Invites Contributions Of Social News

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Cheaper Car Insurance Looks 'Promising' For BCAA Members

VANCOUVER (CP)—Possibility of cheaper car insurance for members of the B. C. Automobile Association looks "promising," Harry Duker, association president, said today. The association has proposed an insurance program for its members. It now is in the exploratory stage.

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Renovation Gives Face to Old House

homes in Prince Rupert while of sturdy construction have an old fashioned appearance both out, but this is not something which can be remedied in most cases, say builders here.

Renovation can be done.

With the interior, a new floor of all kinds. Different finishes can be given to each wall in the room to give a pleasing appearance. Plywood is also used in the kitchen and cupboards can be replaced by a handyman around

homes can be given a new porch front by addition of picture windows. The new porch fronts

houses, of which there are many in the city, lend themselves well to such renovation efforts. Some of the way to make a few changes today, a few nails and some paint will give you what you can have it done by capable builders who specialize in renovation.

Time to Check Eaves, Drains

Now, before the advent of winter rains, is the time to clean the eaves and check the down-pipes and drains of your house, for there are few things so annoying as finding the eaves overflowing and having to clean them during a downpour.

Most houses with shingled roofs will produce a lot of silt in the eaves, washed down by rain. This eventually stops up the entrance to the down-pipe, and spells trouble.

Drains also clog and down-pipes develop leaks, either of which are troublesome and should be remedied before winter sets in.

This is also a good time to get exposed water pipes covered with a good insulation to prevent breakage or frozen pipes during a sudden winter cold spell.

Cruise Ship Sinks

(Continued from page 1)

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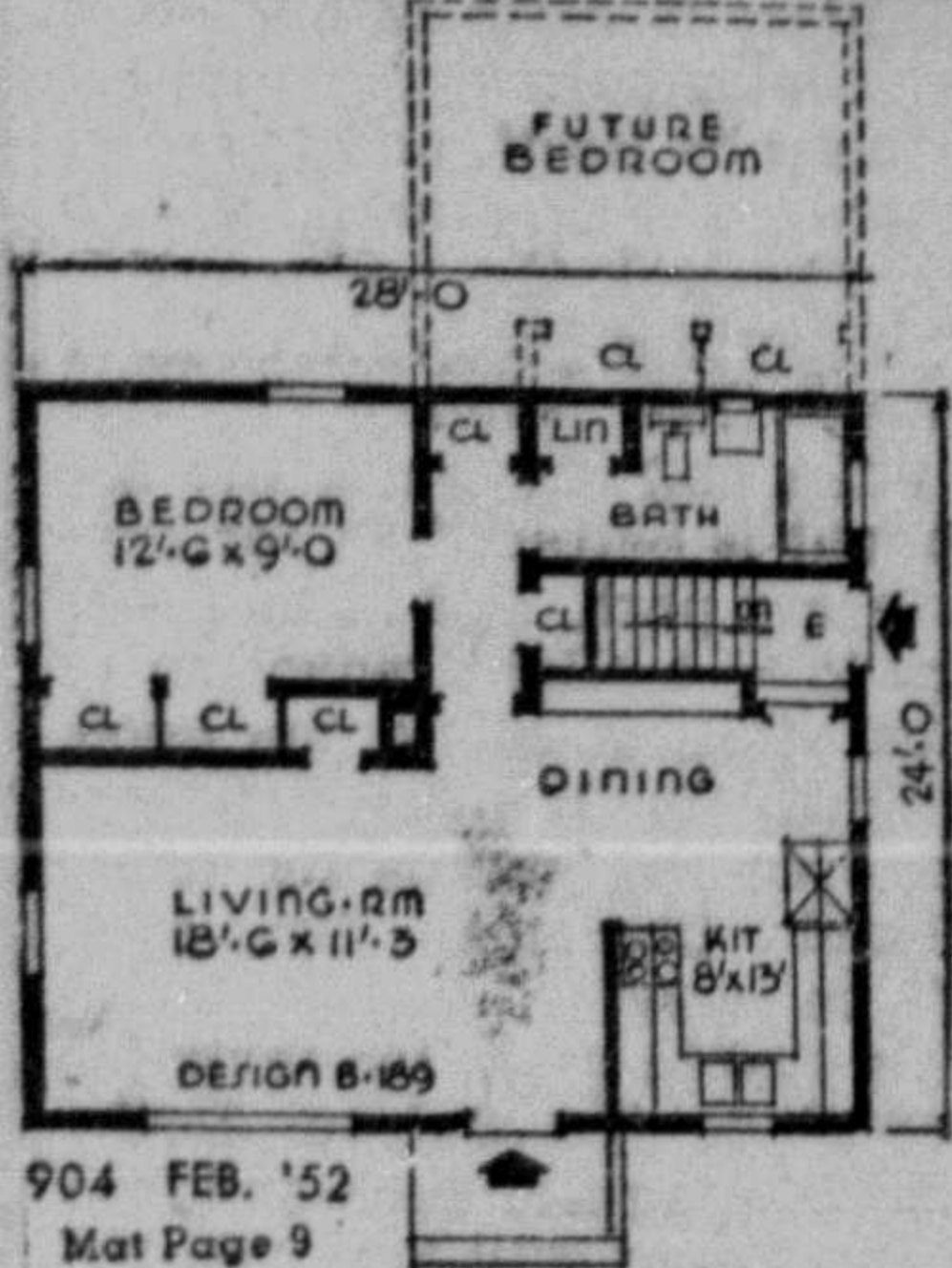
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For further information about THE BEACON, write Small House Planning Bureau of Canada, Box 1193, Saint John, New Brunswick.

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Please send me more information, without obligation, about the plan features and the type of construction used in the THE BEACON house as pictured in The Daily News.

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Color Harmony Needed For Well-Planned Home

You and your family will feel happiest in your home when you're surrounded with colors that suit you best.

Everyone thinks of green as a fresh, peaceful, well-balanced color; yellow as cheerful, sunny; red as warm, energetic, exciting; blue as cool, reserved. In a way, you can be said to resemble the colors you like best, says paint consultant, Faber Birren.

If you're active, like to get out and around, like to have lively parties at your house, want your home to make a vivid impression on others, like unusual furnishings, then red and the colors in the red family will probably be your true favorite, most accurately reflecting your personality.

RED DYNAMIC
In this case, the keynote of your home decoration should be variety. A room can be made dynamic with well-chosen red accessories. Or, as a background color, watermelon red wall paint will give a room an active, lively atmosphere. A lively exterior might begin with horizontal siding painted red, set off by white painted shutters, posts and railing.

GREEN FOR COMFORT
If you value a cheerful home atmosphere with comfort uppermost in home furnishings, like colors that are not too strong; entertain quietly, green is probably your favorite color.

A medium green, neither garish nor too subdued, will be a happy choice as a color to paint your house exterior. It will give friendly yet quiet charm to your home.

Neutral white trim will create a soft blend rather than a sharp color contrast.

Used on interior walls, green provides a hospitable background for brilliant color accents in furnishings and accessories.

CONSERVATIVE BLUE
If you want your home to be dignified and impressive like antiques and traditional furniture; choose your guests carefully and entertain your friends quietly; are more or less conservative, blue is probably the color that you feel most at home with.

A cool, conservative blue with white shutters is an excellent color plan for painting the exterior of the more formal, conservative house which you probably favor if blue is your color. An interesting note of contrast can be added by painting the front door red.

Blue makes an effective background color for traditional room furnishings. Enhance this pleasing room scheme by confining fabric to a single pattern and accents to a single contrasting color.

APPEAL OF YELLOW
If you find modern decoration and modern art appealing; like to work at home on your pet projects; choose colors more by reason than emotion; value intellectual ability highly and prefer good conversation to a card

game, yellow is probably your favorite color.

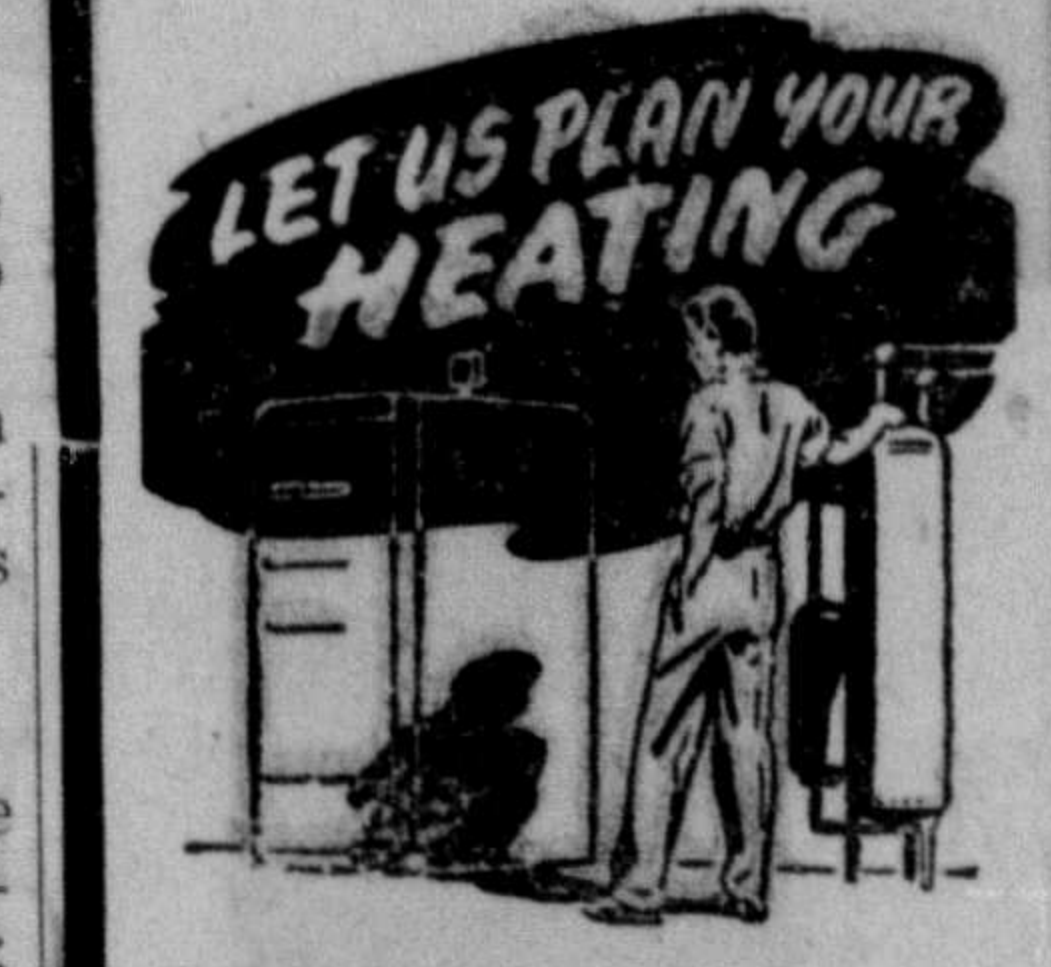
The intellectual appeal of yellow can be expressed in the natural yellow wood tones of modern furniture. Unpatterned ceiling-to-floor draperies, and pale pastel yellow-green paint on walls and ceiling, will give the room both spaciousness and the unchattered effect you like.

On the exterior of your house, use yellow as a unique accent color. It will contrast attractively with brown stained siding or with gray paint.

Like Would Assign Negro To Cabinet

CHICAGO (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said here he would appoint a Negro to his cabinet if he were elected president and if the Negro were the right man for the job.

The Republican presidential nominee, making an exception to the rule about discussing possible appointments, told a three-state meeting of Republican leaders of his views on the Negro at the top level of his administration.



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August Construction Awards See Slump

Total values of construction contract awards of \$175,756,900 for the month of August, was \$11,855,700 under the total for the same period of last year.

Cumulative total for the first eight months of 1952, according to MacLan Building Reports Limited, stands at \$1,219,933,200 as compared to the eight month period of 1951, which had a dollar volume of \$1,692,741,300. This represents a decrease of \$472,808,100 for the period.

Increases in the individual construction categories were scattered throughout the provinces. The only category to show a Dominion increase was residential, which increased \$6,169,600 over the \$35,177,600 recorded for August, 1951. Drops of \$4,342,700 (business); \$2,133,200 (industrial); and \$1,549,400 (engineering) as against the \$6,169,600 residential increase produced the \$11,855,700 overall decrease.

Comparative figures for each category in August, 1951 figures in brackets follow: Residential, \$41,347,200 (\$35,177,600); Business, \$13,420,400 (\$15,553,600); and Engineering \$73,007,400 (\$84,556,800).

The Western section of the country showed a total decrease of \$16,492,300 even with the substantial increases of \$5,083,900 and \$5,507,800 in residential and business respectively. The large decrease of \$27,423,100 in the engineering category, coupled with the \$660,900 decrease in industrial were sufficient to account for the \$16,492,300 overall decrease.

In the "Big Job List of the Month" no one particular category was outstanding enough to merit singling out. Housing

construction had two large projects under way; one of 200 homes in St. Laurent at \$2,500,000 and one of 250 homes in Sarnia, Ont., at \$2,125,000 for CMHC.

Other big jobs include storage warehouse, Montreal, factory and office, Montreal, air defence headquarters, St. Hubert, Que.; school, Halifax, N.S.; office quarters, Halifax; roadwork, Province of Alberta; nurses home, Saskatoon; factory, Port Hope, Ont.; three pumping stations, Edmonton, Alta.; high school, Halifax; a hydro power project, MacArthur Falls, Man.; a conservation dam, St. Marys, Ont.; supply and fabrication of steel huts, Montreal; and a hospital, St. Boniface, Man.

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Peace-Making Diplomat Dies In Rome Clinic

ROME — (AP) — Count Carl Sforza, noble by birth and untitled peace-making high diplomat by choice, died in a Rome clinic Thursday night. He would have been 76 years old on September 26.
Sforza served Italy in the diplomatic field for half a century and twice was foreign minister. He figured in making peace for Italy twice: In the allied victory over the central powers of the German Kaiser in the First World War and in defeat after the Mussolini debacle in the Second World War.

Outdoor Stuff

Look Over Those 'Shootin' Irons'

So pretty soon you are heading out for the first hunt of the season. Maybe you are looking for birds, or ducks, or a big set of antlers from the largest moose between here and Prince George. All sorts of preparations have been made, fresh ammunition purchased, everything is just about ready to go, and the guns and rifles are standing in the closet where you put them last Fall, so they are all ready to go too. **BUT ARE THEY?**

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At present the Gables are negotiating with the manufacturers of one of the finest lines of outboard motors, and also with Bill Weaver of El Paso, Texas, who is the maker of telescopic rifle sights and mounts. If only for your own safety sake, by all means have your shooting irons

looked over before you head for the bush.

Have you noticed how much visitors appreciate the deep sea fishing in our harbor? No sooner is the Princess Norah tied up at the dock, than some of her crew immediately go to fishing with hand lines from her stern. They catch some pretty good gray cod, too.

The following is printed exactly as received; since it requires no further embellishment, my only comment is:

"Go thou and do likewise!"

"J. S. Wilson, principal of Borden Street School, celebrated the last day of the summer vacation by going out and catching a fine coho. With his son John in their pleasure boat, and accompanied by Dick Gilker, Mr. Wilson went out through Metlakatla Passage and trolled for four hours. The party had only one strike and that was a coho measuring 28½ inches and weighing just over sixteen pounds. Dick Gilker did a masterly job of head-gaffing the fish and it was safely landed. The lure was a red plug purchased at the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative, Cow Bay store, where Howie Meio assembled the tackle."

Nice work Jack, you had better get into the Salmon Derby right away.

BUSTER HILL, NOBLE POWELL, and LARRY STANWOOD took a considerable beating from Jupiter Phytus, so did many other anglers, but none of their fishing ardour has suffered any dampening.

OPEN SEASON ON COWS

Perhaps you have heard the faint whisper of a possible open season on cow nose this Fall. Should this transpire, do not let any cynical reason deter you from taking one. You will probably find the meat more tender than that of a bull, if only for the simple reason that the cows do not travel nearly so far as the roaming males. (Do not embarrass this erstwhile bushwacker from the far back by asking him how he knows this to be the case.)

It is very certain that there is an over-abundance of cows and also of does, and the wolf is definitely not to blame for picking on animals with hot tracks. Maybe the time has come to try and strike a balance between the sexes in some of our cloven-hoof game.

NORMAN CHRISTENSON is back from the interior with wild-eyed stories of the coho fishing at Moricetown. Imagine it must be pretty good when it rates such raves from a person so closely associated with commercial fishing here. It is also noted that certain people are almost mak-

with Marty

Horse trading Gives Satisfaction

LARNED, Kas. (AP)—An elderly man didn't like any shoes shown him in a store, but as he was leaving he was those worn by another customer, Chester Crane.
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SCREEN FLASHES

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—What a difference a hit song makes.
At least it changed the life of Ross Bagdasarian. He's the guy who was responsible for "Come Ona My House," which was driving the country buggy a year ago. His cousin, William Saroyan, also got credit for the composition, but his contribution was reported to have been slight.
Anyway, the song completely altered the life of Bagdasarian, whose career had long wavered between show business and grapes.

Ross—let's call him by his first name—is one of the Americans of Armenian ancestry settled in the warm San Joaquin Valley. He is a happy extrovert, full of the joy of living.

SOUR GRAPES
The lad abandoned the family trade — grapes — to follow his famous playwright cousin Ross appeared in two Saroyan plays on Broadway: "Time Of Your Life" and "Love's Id Sweet Song." Then came the war.

"After I got out of the service, I decided I would settle down in Fresno and raise grapes," he related. "I lost everything. So I came to Hollywood."
Ross began pounding on music publishers' doors. He had written "Come Ona My House" 10 years before, but had never been able to interest anyone in it.
Finally he sent a record of the song cast with a friend, who was instructed to play it for Kay Arman. Later he learned that Arman had recorded the song, and so had a new singer named Rosemary Clooney.

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