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Mail Delivery To Homes Nears Reality For City

Mail Receptacles Only Urgent Need for Service

Prince Rupert's long-demanded house-to-house mail delivery soon is to become a reality.

All major requirements for the service have been met and submission has been made requesting authority to institute the delivery, E. T. Applewhaite, MP for Skeena, announced today.

Mr. Applewhaite said there would be some changes in the pattern of mail delivery as a result of the new service.

Mail received by air about mid-day or early afternoon will be delivered on the day of arrival to business establishments and to portions of the residential areas covered by afternoon walks.

Other areas will get this mail the next morning.

"But the general advantages of the door-to-door delivery should outweigh this minor objection," said Mr. Applewhaite.

There is, however, one requirement that must be met before the delivery actually takes effect, he stressed.

At least 90 per cent of all residential and business places must have a satisfactory receptacle for mail, such as door slots or letter holders.

"This should be borne in mind by everyone and provisions made as soon as possible so that delay can be avoided," said Mr. Applewhaite.

The MP said that this improved service is "largely the result of the excellent work done by the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce who have consistently pressed for the service and who undertook to instal the necessary street signs themselves."

Pulp Mill Workers Get 5-Cent Wage Boost in New Agreement

VANCOUVER (CP)—A new basic rate of $1.50 an hour has been established for 5,000 workers in British Columbia's pulp and paper industry. This is an increase of five cents an hour.

Operators Friday signed a one-year contract with the Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers Union and the International Brotherhood of Paper Makers Union.

Companies affected by agreement are Alaska Pine and Cellulose, MacMillan-Bloedel, Pacific Mills, Powell River Company, Howe Sound Pulp Company, and Columbia Cellulose Company.

Cruise Ship Crash Affects Army, RCAF

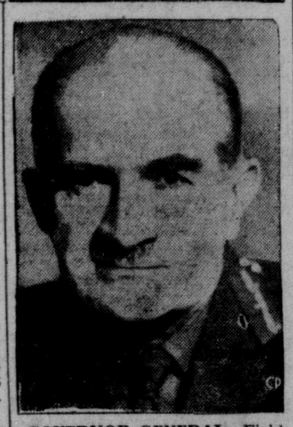
EDMONTON (CP)—The Canadian Army had a major supply problem on its hands this week after the Canadian Pacific Steamship Princess Kathleen sank off the coast o fAlaska Sunday.

Aboard the ship were 35 tons of foodstuffs destined for Whitehorse, Y.T., to supply Army and Air Force installations in that area. Of this, 20 tons was urgently needed for issue by Sept. 18.

New supplies had to be gathered and inspected at Edmonton and a civilian truck transport hastily arranged.

Approximately 30 hours after Western Command headquarters in Edmonton had received word of the original supplies being lost with the Princess Kathleen, 20 tons of foodstuffs needed immediately had left Edmonton for Whitehorse.

Two trucks, each carrying 10 tons of supplies pulled out from Edmonton Thursday for the 1,200-mile haul of the Alaska Highway. They expected to reach Whitehorse Monday.



GOVERNOR-GENERAL—Field Marshal Sir William Slim, 61-year-old Chief of the Imperial General Staff, has been named Governor-General of Australia. Britain's top-ranking soldier, who commanded the 14th Army in Burma during the Second World War, Slim will succeed Sir William McKell as the Queen's personal representative in Australia. (CP from U.K. Information.)

Yanks Retain Half-Game Lead in Race

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Yankees clung to their half game lead in the torrid American League pennant race by defeating Chicago White Sox 6-4 last night while Cleveland Indians blanked Boston Red Sox 5-0.

In the National League, Brooklyn's front running Dodgers widened their margin over New York Giants to four games by thumping St. Louis Cardinals 8-5. Giants split a doubleheader with Cincinnati Reds, winning the first game 4-2, but dropping the second 8-7.

Little Billy Martin homered and tripled across three runs in the Yankees' victory. Martin's third homer of the season after Gil McDougald's single broke up the 3-3 tie in the fourth. The peppery Yankee second sacker tripled after McDougald doubled in the ninth for the insurance run.

Cleveland's Early Wynn shut out the Red Sox on three hits as the Indians won their ninth straight game. It was Wynn's 21st victory and fifth shutout pitched by the Clevelander during the current streak. The tribe collected 13 hits off loser Sid Hudson and Al Benton.

Other results:

American—Washington 4, St. Louis 5; Philadelphia 7, Detroit 6.

National—Pittsburgh 8-0, Boston 1-16; Chicago 5-7, Philadelphia 1-0.

PCL—Seattle 5, San Diego 2; Portland 8, Sacramento 3; Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 6; Oakland 3, Hollywood 5.

WIL—Lewiston 3, Vancouver 4; Wenatchee 3, Yakima 4; Spokane 2, Victoria 4; Salem 6, Tri City 7.

Superforts Re-Bomb Shuiho Plant

SEOUL (CP) — United States B-29 superfortresses last night and early today hammered the Communists' partly repaired Shuiho power plant, the largest in Asia, in the first of two Allied air blows at the doorstep of Manchuria and Russian Siberia.

At dawn, planes from the U.S. Navy carriers Bonhomme, Richard and Princeton struck a troop-concentration centre at Hoeryong, 1½ miles from Manchuria and 41 miles west of Siberia.

The raid on Suiho, 3,000 feet south of Communist Manchuria, was the northernmost penetration of the Korean war by the giant bombers.

They hurled 350 tons of explosives on installations undergoing repair from the massive Allied fighter-bomber raid in June.

The Navy said eight barracks buildings were destroyed and 22 damaged at Hoeryong where reconnaissance pilots earlier this week had spotted baggage of incoming troops.

Church Officers Get $1000 Raise

HAMILTON (CP) — General council of the United Church Friday voted at least $1,000 yearly wage increase for its 41 administrative officers and decided to send the question of an adequate stipend for the moderator to the committee.

Diamond Smugglers Use Radar

DUBLIN (CP)—Widespread investigations have followed allegations by the National Jewellers' Association of London that gangs, operating high-speed launches with wireless and radar sets, have been smuggling diamonds out of Britain.

The report was followed by offers of rewards up to £17,000 by the International Diamond Manufacturers' Association for information leading to disclosure of illicit traffic and recovery of smuggled gems.

The authorities now are probing a theory that the scientifically-equipped smugglers have been operating along the coast of Ireland. One report said the gang was believed to be using a radar-carrying truck which kept in touch with ship movements and relayed information to fast launches.

Canadian Casualties Pass 1,000

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian casualties in Korea have passed the 1,000 mark.

The Army today issued its 133rd casualty list of the Korean war, reporting two men killed in action and 13 wounded. This brought the total to 1,012.

Casualties include 182 dead, 750 wounded, 68 injured in action, 10 missing and one captured.

Today's list includes two B.C. men wounded in action.

They are: Tr. Colin Peter Degge Donald, and Tr. James Desmond Madden, both of Victoria.

SHOOT TO KILL—Shoot to kill orders went to police throughout Ontario following the escape from death row at Toronto's Don Jail of Edwin Alonzo Boyd and three alleged members of his bank robbery gang. A detective carrying a machine gun in each hand typifies the armed-to-the-teeth police hunt. (CP Photo)

—WEATHER—

Synopsis

Clear skies overnight brought new lows in temperature to many interior points. Crescent Valley was coldest with a temperature of 26 degrees but Penticton, Cranbrook, Revelstoke, Quesnel and Prince George all reported ground frosts.

These clear skies will continue throughout the day and into Sunday in many southern sections. However, an active storm off the coast of southern Alaska has brought extensive rain to the Alaska coast and a little rain to the northern B.C. coast. Already a ridge of high pressure is at present blocking the southward motion of the storm but by tomorrow clouds will have spread over most of northern and coastal B.C.

Forecast

Cloudy today and Sunday; intermitten rain in northern section this morning spreading over all regions by evening; showers tomorrow. A little cooler; winds southerly 20 this morning, southeast 30 tonight then slowly decreasing to southerly 20 Sunday afternoon. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Port Hardy 48 and 58; Sandspit and Prince Rupert 50 and 58.

Fishermen Reject 7-Cent Offer By Companies For Fall Salmon

By The Canadian Press

VANCOUVER—A special meeting of salmon fishermen Friday approved the union representative's action in rejecting a seven-cent offer for all chums. There was no vote on the operators' new proposal.

George North, union spokesman, said the negotiating committee reported on its activities and a meeting decided the offer was "not worth voting on."

"Members will not vote unless they get a reasonable offer," North reported.

Companies suggested minimum prices of seven cents pound in Johnstone Straits and Fraser River, six cents in the Central-Northern area and 5½ cents in the Queen Charlotte region.

Previous offer was 5½ cents with further discussion "when the market clarifies." The union is holding out for last year's price of 11 cents, nine cents and eight cents.

Officials of United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union will meet the Provincial Cabinet on Tuesday to discuss marketing problems.

A statement from the B.C. Association said the strike will not achieve the union aim of higher prices for fall chums.

"The only thing that will bring that about is a change in the market situation," it said.

"Union officials know the companies cannot pay last year's prices and yet they have adamantly refused to suggest anything lower."

Polio Cases Rise to 293

VICTORIA (CP)—British Columbia's polio count Friday rose to 293 cases, Health Department officials announced.

The figure is only 19 less than the 1947 record total of 312.

Old Country

FOOTBALL

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division 1

Arsenal 3, Chalton Athletic 4; Blackpool 2, Sunderland 0; Cardiff City 0, Burnley0, tie; Chelsea 4, Aston Villa 0; Derby County 2, Wolverhampton Wanderers 3; Liverpool 1, Portsmouth 1; Manchester United 1, Bolton Wanderers 0; Middlesbrough 5, Manchester City 4; Newcastle nited 4, Preston North End 3; Sheffield Wednesday 2, Tottenham Hotspur 0; West Bromwich Albion 3, Stoke City 2.

Division 11

Barnsley 1, Shieffield United 3; Birmingham City 3, Leicester City 1; Blackburn Rovers 2, Doncaster Rovers 1; Bury 0, Notts County 1; Hull City 1, Swansea Town 1, tie; Leeds United 2, Fulham 0; Lincoln City 2, Hudersfield Town 2, tie; Luton Town 0, West Ham United 0, tie; Nottingham Forest 3, Brentford 0; Plymouth Argyle 4, Totherham United 3; Southampton 1, Everton 1, tie.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

Quarter Finals, first leg—Morton 0, Hibernian 6; Rangers 0, Third Lanark 0, tie; Stirling Albion 3, Dundee 1; St. Johnstone 1, Kilmarnoch 3.

Division A

Aberdeen 1, Airdrieonians 2; Falkirk 0, Partick Thistle 4; Hearts 0, St. Mirren 2; Motherwell 3, East Fife 3, tie; Queen of the South 3, Clyde 1; Raith Rovvers 1, Celtic 1, tie.

Kathleen Crash 'Wonderful Adventure' To Grey-Haired Lady on First Holiday

A little grey-haired lady on her first holiday in 40 years told last night of "the greatest adventure" of her lifetime.

Mrs. Frances A. Albee of Chemainus stepped briskly off the Princess Elizabeth here to tell about her experience aboard the ill-fated Princess Kathleen north of Juneau last Sunday.

"The crew were all wonderful," she said, "and the people of Juneau welcomed us with open arms."

Mrs. Albee, who came to Canada from England 40 years ago, was travelling with Miss Kathleen Burnside, also of Chemainus. They were two of seven B.C. passengers on the cruise ship.

"I was asleep when the boat crashed onto the rocks and did not feel any jar. I just thought they had engine trouble and then the steward asked us to dress, get a blanket and stand in the corridor."

She said that even then she didn't know the reason until instructions were issued that all passengers would be taken ashore.

"I didn't have time to get anything. I even left my glasses."

A call went out to the people of Juneau, 17 miles from the crash scene, and "they opened their homes to us."

Mrs. Albee said the crew of the Kathleen offered their services to the Baranoff Hotel and helped in the kitchen and served meals.

"The CPR gave us all vouchers to buy things we needed and then they gave us wonderful meals at the Baranoff."

Mrs. Albee said there were a lot of wealthy Americans aboard and after the crash "everyone became close friends."

"The rich and the poor all mingled together. It was really wonderful. Everyone was drawn together by the crash. It was the most wonderful adventure I ever had."

"HELLO, THERE," says Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent to one of many Prince Rupert children who met him personally on his recent visit here. The Prime Minister also met hundreds of citizens at a public reception held in the Navy drill hall under the auspices of the officers of HMCS Chatham, Navy reserve. (Photo by Van Meer Studio)

Agha Khan's Tulyar Wins At St. Leger

DONCASTER (AP)—Tulyar, Aga Khan's three-year-old colt today won the 176th running of St. Leger, the last of 1952 British classic races.

Earlier in the year, Tulyar won the English Derby on the rolling Epsom Down track.

Ridden by jockey Charlie Smirke, Tulyar, favorite at 10-1 odds, breezed home with a three-length margin over Kingsfold, 66 to 1 Longshout. Frenchman Marcel Boussac's Alcinus, 100 to 6 shot, was third, another four lengths back.

The race was over a distance of one mile, six furlongs and 132 yards.

The Queen travelled south from her holiday at Balmoral Castle in Scotland to see the race in which her colt Gay Time never had a chance of beating Aga Khan's speeder.

MONTREAL — Miss Mathilda Dupuis of Montreal today won the $44,000 sweepstakes first prize by Tulyar's victory in running of St. Leger.

Miss Dupuis held the winning ticket in the sweepstakes operated by the Quebec unit of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada.

J. V. Aldred, Toronto, held a ticket on Kingsfold which ran second and won $26,000.

Mark Vaughan Coaticook of Quebec won $16,000 with a ticket on Alcinus, which placed third.

4 Burn in Railway Caboose Car

SEPT ILES, Que. (AP) — Four men were burned to death last night in a freak railway accident on the railroad line being built into the Labrador ore fields north of here.

The men died in a flaming railway caboose which had been struck by a flat car ramming into it by a runaway diesel locomotive.

The impact overturned a stove in the caboose and set it afire. Names of victims are withheld pending notification of next-of-kin.

Juss Collins, worker from Newfoundland, suffered loss of his forearm and Jim Stewart, civil engineer who was in the caboose tower, was thrown clear of the burning wreckage.

ediate Study Ordered .C. Liquor Problem

ee Commissioners Named

By The Canadian Press

ORIA—Immediate inquiry into the B.C. ation will be made as a result of the June ite, attorney-general Robert E. Bonner an- Friday.

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(AP)—Hunt for four most notorious crim- ed in Western Can-

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RCIAL FAILURES

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ULLETINS

e Discard Boyd Theory

RONTO (CP)—Police today discounted the that the Boyd gang headed west. "We're ly confident they're still in Toronto," said nspector of Detectives Alex McCathie.

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attalion to Korea

TAWA — Army headquarters announced he 3rd Battalion Princess Patricia's Cana- ght Infantry will sail for Korea in October. be start of a third round rotation for the ans in Korea.

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Workers Call Strike

RT ARTHUR (CP)—Negotiations to prevent e that could paralyze Canada's record grain ent have been called off until the union peaks to workers here Sunday night. A strike 00 grain handlers has been authorized for hursday.

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What About Our Radio?

ALTHOUGH voters did not stampede in their desire to obtain a new telephone system for Prince Rupert, the ballots allow no doubt that the public is weary of the present service.

Those who went to the polls to support the by-law are sure in the coming years to earn the gratitude of those who, for one reason or another, did not vote.

No doubt our ancestors in the days before Alexander Graham Bell were content to communicate with each other in more leisurely fashion. Once the telephone was invented, however, there was hardly any point in ignoring its progress as Prince Rupert has done for years.

Antiquity may have its charms but over a long stretch it becomes hard on the nerves.

Having made this leap into modern communications, we wonder if we cannot make another by asking for an improvement in our radio reception.

The scientific world has seen many changes since the Department of Transport has shown sufficient interest to send its technicians to Prince Rupert to correct the difficulties which make it unpleasant, if not impossible, to receive the broadcasts of outside stations.

The only evidence of interest we receive in the operation of our radios is the scrupulous collection of licence fees. While we pay these fees conscientiously, the thought crosses our mind that, if the fees were as small as the latitude of our reception, somebody should be paying us instead of vice-versa.

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Former Arid Alberta Lands Support Thriving Farmers

By The Canadian Press

Fourteen years ago much of the population of east-central Alberta was burdened with debt and harassed by soil erosion and drought.

Today these same districts, which now make up the province's Special Areas, support a thriving population of grain farmers, ranchers and mixed farmers.

From 1931 to 1937, residents in the areas received direct relief of almost $1,000,000. In 1951, total direct relief to the same population was little more than $5,000.

The Special Areas were or- 264 townships and have a rural population of 12,552. This population figure has remained constant for the last six years.

The Special Areas waere organized to assist farmers and ranchers financially and agriculturally and to control settlement in the traditionally-dry regions. One of the first phases of the program was government-assisted depopulation to a point where the remaining farmers and ranchers would have enough land to make their operations successful.

From 1936 to 1938, economic and water surveys were made and the lands were divided into three major classifications—submarginal land suitable only for grazing, marginal land suitable for combination grazing and wheat production, and land suitable for wheat production.

Today, 2,000,000 acres of the 6,000,000 acres in the Special Areas are privately owned and about 3,700,000 of the remaining acres are leased from the government or used as community pasture.

The larger percentage of rural population is engaged in mixed farming, with 2,730 listed in 1951. The average holding is 1,500 acres, while 110 residents have holdings of 10,000 acres or more.

In 1939 the program introduced water development, regrassing of abandoned lands, and allowed grazing rentals on the basis of carrying capacity of the land. More than 500,000 pounds of free crested wheat grass and brome grass were distributed by the government.

Administration of the areas is undertaken by a three-man special areas board located at Hanna. The board is assisted by an advisory committee of 16 ratepayers elected annually to represent their respective districts.

At one time, grain harvested at Cereal in the heart of the Special Areas, was considered the finest in Canada. If irrigation is introduced to the dry belt, and the possibility exists, the Special Areas of Alberta may become leading producers of prize grain in the province.

U. S. Politics Scene of Much Speech - Making

WASHINGTON (AP) — Governor Adlai Stevenson, cheered by the success of his first try at whistle-stop speaking, invaded Los Angeles with addresses on corruption in government and his views on social security laws.

The Democratic presidential candidate travelled from San Francisco yesterday, making eight short stops and quick speeches along the way. Crowds estimated at 1,500 to 2,000 on the average, with a high of 6,000 in Fresno, responded with crackling reaction, shouting:

"Attaboy, Steve . . . give 'em ——, Adlai."

For his two major addresses today, however, Stevenson returns to his careful custom of speaking from prepared texts.

The Los Angeles visit also was a sentimental journey—he was born in the city. He planned to visit his birthplace—a two-storey frame house which now is a boarding house run by registered Republicans.

REPUBLICANS

On the other side of the United States Stevenson's presidential opponent, Gen. Drwight D. Eisenhower, worked busily in his New York headquarters polishing up speeches for next week's campaign tour in the midwest.

The landslide victory of Senator Joseph R. McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican, for renomination is said to be posing a question for Eisenhower's strategists: How far should the General go in supporting McCarthy's re-election bid?

The Wisconsin Senator is a controversial figure because of his Communists-in-government drive which some laud as highly patriotic and others denounce as a smear campaign to innocent persons.

Eisenhower flew into New York yesterday, ending a 6,300-mile mid-west swing which, in turn, followed a successful invasion of the south.

Among the major moves still to be made: A conference with Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, the man Eisenhower defeated for the nomination, to determine Taft's role in the campaign ahead.

CANNED ASPARAGUS

Canada's 1952 pack of canned asparagus totalled 295,318 dozen cans with a net weight of 2,932,160 pounds.

As I See It

by Elmore Philpott

Hello to Mexico

TIJUANA, Mexico: It seems presumptuous to say you have been to Mexico when you come to this part of the world—for it is almost like visiting Uncle Sam's Point Roberts, south of Vancouver.

But however untypical, the minute you cross the border you know you are in a different country. The parks are full of laughing, tan youngster, whose speech is quicker, livelier, more musical than our hoarser Anglo-American.

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VIRTUALLY every Mexican in this district is engaged with considerable success in reducing Mexico's adverse balance of trade with U.S.A.

There are three ladies and two cars in our party and between us we made three separate car trips across the border. The girls are buying leather bags, apparently for all their friends, for they have ended up with about a dozen. Not one of the three girls has been caught by the U.S. Customs. But when they asked my host, Geoff Scott, to bring back just one lone bag sure enough the Customs man smelled it out and made Geoff pay a couple of dollars duty.

All Customs men (like the Good Lord) must love a cheerful liar, for how many women ever get caught at any border?

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THE MOST painless and indeed pleasant way that the Mexicans take away money from the Yanks (and straying Canucks) is by the delightful game known as Jai Alai, which is pronounced Hi Li.

This, of course, is the famous game played throughout the Latin world, under various names. The principle is about the same as handball. The players use wicker-cage bats to hit the hard white ball up against the end wall and the opponent must hit the ball on the rebound or on first bounce, or lose the point.

Thousands of Americans, and a few Mexicans, attend the games every night. They bet heavily on each match, exactly as on a horse race—that is for certain contenders to come first, second, or third. But they also have special betting wrinkles known as quinellas. In these you try to pick winning couples, in order they finish.

The net result of it all is that the visiting Americans leave large sums of money behind them every night—but go home feeling that they have had a wonderful time, and yearning to get back.

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THE PLAYERS themselves vary in nationality. There are Mexicans, Cubans and Basques—who seem far the best of the lot. There is even one lone Yank.

It is a joy to watch them handle their basket-bats. We found the game far more exciting than tennis, and in a way just as rugged as box lacrosse—though they don't chop each other down as in the latter.

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NEXT SUNDAY the Mexicans themselves will turn out in vast thousands to see a big bull fight—which is advertized rather luridly in full colored action picture posters.

I gues I'm full of Anglo-Saxon contradictions and hypocrisies. I love roast beef rare. I don't think I could take a bull fight—though I suppose it's no more brutal than the annual orgy of animal slaughter that we politely call "the hunting season." At least the bull gets a chance to endanger his tormenters, which is more than can be said for the deer, moose, and what not which get bumped off by man—also in the name of sport.

Reminds me of the unconscious humour in an obituary notice I saw in an English paper a few years back. It lauded Lord Somebody as a great "nature lover" and reported he was "rarely seen without a gun in hand."

WELL EQUIPPED

PROVOST, Alta, (CP)—A chihken on the farm of Mrs. Allan Shurner here has four legs. The rhicken is quite lively and gets along very well with the extra equipment.

POLIO VICTIM—A portable iron lung was used to aid in transporting Mrs. Ronald Warnebolt, 25-year-old Vancouver nurse, who was stricken by polio while vacationing near Vernon, B.C. She was flown by the RCAF to Vancouver. As the late-summer polio epidemic continued in Western Canada, the number of cases passed the 1,300-mark during the week-end. Manitoba was the only western province that had not already exceeded the previous high for polio fatalities. (CP PHOTO)

UNDER OUR ROOF

By JOHN STURDY

Early last evening a steward climbed down to our stateroom in the depths of the ship, where Col. S. Skeffington-Smutts (Ret.) and Hamish, Little Augie and I are taking the cruise to Alaska.

(We are well below the waterline, right next to the engine-room, and the only scenery we have seen so far are fish, which once in a while come up to the porthole and peer in at us. And I must say, I don't like the expression on their faces.)

I didn't like the expression on the steward's face, either. He seemed quite annoyed that he had been ordered to attend us.

"The Captain hates to do this," said the steward, "but because you have evidently paid for your passages, he can't very well refuse. You're invited to the masquerade in the ballroom tonight."

"Well, that's a fine thing," I said angrily. "Why didn't you give us some decent notice so we could prepare our costumes?"

The steward shrugged.

"I don't know about you," he said, and then he looked at Hamish and Little Augie and the Colonel, "but if those three characters go just as they are, they're a dead cinch to tie for first place in the funny make-up section."

That poor steward was playing foolishly with his life because I could see Little Augie reaching for his gat and the Colonel for his sabre.

GO AS STEWARDS

But it was Hamish who spoke up.

"I think," he said, looking at the steward with those spaniel-like eyes of his, "that I'll go as you."

The steward didn't have a chance. And as the engines drown out every other sound in the vicinity of our cabin, naturally no one heard his screams of protest. We lashed him to the lower bunk and gave him a gag to chew on.

I must say that Hamish looked very smart in a steward's uniform.

"That looks after one of us," I remarked. "But how about the rest?"

"They probably will send a relief man to find him," said the Colonel, and the old chap was absolutely right for once. This time Little Augie got the uniform, and except for the fact that the sleeves were a bit too long, he looked rather good.

Around eight o'clock that night there were four stewards lashed to the bunks in our stateroom and four fully-costumed passengers—namely the Colonel and Little Augie and Hamish and me—ascended from the depths of the ship to the brilliantly-lit ballroom.

Of course, no one there thought we were actually in costume—they took us for stewards—and the results are too painful for me to relate at this time.

PAINFUL

I might say, however, that we helped serve the supper which followed the masquerade, and it might have gone off quite nicely if it had not been for those long sleeves of Little Augie's. He was detailed to serve the soup, and the sleeves kept getting tangled up with the tureen. The fact that he spilled it in the lap of a stout, elderly lady who turned out to be the wife of the steamship company's president, did not help any, particularly as it was cream of mushroom soup, which is rather sticky stuff at best.

The chief steward immediately fired Little Augie, which made the Colonel and Hamish and I laugh so much that we just couldn't keep our hands steady. I had a plate of canapes and the Colonel was handling the creamed onions and Hamish was carrying an immense cup of coffee.

The fact that we happened to be standing next to the chief steward and the Captain when it happened was not intentional.

We are back in our stateroom now, having released the four stewards, and we are still minus any scenery.

But I must say that cruising is really a lot of fun.

Of course, the irons on my wrists chafe a bit.

Former A-G Returns to Private Law

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's former attorney-general Gordon Wismer today waved a jaunty farewell to politics as he resumed his private legal practice he has badly neglected for 16 years.

"It's great to be back," said the Liberal, who had been attorney-general twice and an MLA most of the time since 1933, as he sat in a comfortable chair in his new Vancouver office.

He said he is glad that he was defeated and that he won't go near politics again. He won't be a candidate for his leaderless party. He won't run again for Vancouver-Centre and he is not even slightly interested in the federal field.

Only one string still holds him to politics—a libel suit. But he hopes that will be done with soon, though no date has yet been set for the trial of libel charges brought by him against Maclean's Magazine.

Now, as an associate counsel with Russel and Dumoulin and with his son practising in the same firm, Mr. Wismer says he looks back on politics without regret.

Of at least one accomplishment he is proud—the advances made in penal reform under his supervision.

"We've lifted the prisons right out of politics," he said. "There are no friends of anybody in the penal system. With our open and closed borstal, and everybody doing their stuff, we've really got something. Our youth has a chance."

LETTERBOX

BACK CONCERT SERIES TO RETAIN FINE MUSIC

Editor,
Daily News:

On Wednesday, Sept. 24, our city will be host to three top-drawer musicians who will on that day give the first of four concerts planned for the Alaska Music Trail during the coming season.

For some reason these concert series in the past have not been the financial success they should have been

This will be the third year the Civic Centre has sponsored the Alaska Music Trail locally. It is rumored that if this season again results in a deficit, that sponsorship will have to be dropped.

As a lover of good music, I feel that would indeed be unfortunate.

Probably the lack of support in the past was at least to some degree due to people not quite realizing what the Alaska Music Trail has to offer. For one thing, many people do not seem to know that the musicians appearing here under the auspices of the AMT are not second- or third-rate performers but are men and women of international repute. Musicians who under ordinary circumstances would simply be out of reach of Prince Rupert people and Prince Rupert purses.

It is only the fact that these musicians are willing to regard their engagements for the AMT as a sort of a busman's holiday and are not receiving anything for their performances except their actual expenses that makes it possible for people along the Alaska Music Trail to hear them.

It surely is a sad commentary on our own music appreciation if we let a chance like that go by default.

Some people stay away because they are afraid of so-called highbrow music. They would get a pleasant surprise indeed if they would only come once.

What I am trying to get across is that this may be our last chance. If we do not back this season's series there may not be another one next year. So I would urge all people in Prince Rupert who love music for music's sake to get a season ticket and to get their friends to take one. Let us put it over this time.

Thank you for your space, Mr. Editor.

ERIC FAURE.

Weekly Papers Favor 'Ike'

NEW YORK (AP)—A magazine poll of 617 weekly newspaper editors showed 75 per cent favor Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower for president, 20 per cent want Adlai Stevenson and five per cent are undecided, it was announced yesterday. The poll was taken by the American Press, monthly publication of the American Press Association, national advertising representative for 8,892 weeklies.

Young Girls Tell Court About Drugs

VANCOUVER (CP) — A nine-year-old girl Thursday told in court of watching a baby-sitter at her home taking narcotic "fixes."

Police were amazed at the knowledge of the nine-year-old and her six-year-old sister in the ways of drug addicts. The little girls glibly detailed every step in the procedure of "taking a fix."

The baby-sitter was Shirley Taylor, 18-year-old unemployed stenographer who was paid $1 a day to watch the children.

She was paid by Mrs. Glena Simister, 43-year-old housekeeper, hired by the children's father to look after the home during his absence in northern British Columbia.

Two women and Ervine Anderson, 19-year-old mechanic, are charged with contributing to juvenile delinquency by taking narcotics in front of children and also are charged with possession drugs.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINIS

Well, there's one thing that can help out in this nurse shortage business. Physicians and patients can stop marrying them.

Sixteen-year-old school boys in Edmonton are paid nine dollars a day to deliver the city's light and water bills. Pretty fair pay for temporary ho Wonder what the la pect when they quit start looking for a jo

Christmas crop in States, this season, total of 59 million tr this does not mean ch Indeed, they might costly, should the gra double.

A WORD OF CAUTIO

More and more th rence Waterways sch into the news of the is called Gut Dam is vast engineering pl slowly and without p making the slightest

"Synthetic Fibres terious New Fa that's what we've b all lit up at night Star.

Liberation By Force 'Disastrous'

KANSAS CITY (CP) — State Secretary Dean Acheson, in an obvious reply to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, said last night any attempt to liberate the Communist - dominated countries by force is "a positive prescription for disaster."

"We believe, as anyone must who shares the Democratic faith, that free societies can and will be more durable, and that ultimately they must exercise a strong attraction that will shift the balance in our favor," Acheson said.

"But if through impatience or imprudence, we are urged to try to bring this shift about by force, if we are urged to seek the liberation of territories or peoples by force, this advice would be neither realistic nor responsible.

"If that is what is meant by being more positive, then it is in fact a positive prescription for disaster"

SWIFT OTTER

The otter, most adaptable member of the weasel tribe, can climb, swim and run for a short distance as fast as a fox.

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OTEM POLE is being presented to Prime Minister Louis nt on his recent visit here by Mrs. Norah Withers, the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire. The ion was made in the Navy drill hall where HMCS Navy Reserve sponsored a public reception for the nister.

n and District Notes

ds Give Party to Recent Wedded in Vancouver

eral friends gathered at the home of Miss oote, 823 Borden Street, last night in honor Gordon Calderwood, nee Yvonne Larson, edding took place recently in Vancouver.

were enjoyed and s by Mrs. Gordon ave much entertain- he party.

to serving refresh- recent bride was pre- ith an automatic

guests included the Harry Calderwood, A. D. Santerbane, L. G. G. Large, G. Freeman, A. J. Rutherford, E. Mellos, H. M. Foote, misses Glenna Moore, neff, Lorraine Young- abeth and Margaret

STEWART

d care committee of nd Canal Chapter, the Moose, report a Labor Day dance. supplied by Mrs. E. the accordion, Sam on the violin, George he guitar and Gordon e drums.

Geddes was chairman mittee.

eenbergen, provincial r this district was in g the past week on al business.

from the Big Four in- diamond drilling is space under the di- C.M. & S. engineers. dden pack train has taking in supplies to ty.

the Silver Tip Mine ansported to the Sil- er in the company's

a Haahti returned to where she will resume at St. Paul's hospital. has been spending er vacation with her

art Superior School is t a principal to date. pplications were re- owing to the time e mails the applicants ly taken positions There are 58 pupils present. Mrs. J. J. teaches the inter- rades and Mrs. Eric the elementary

RT SIMPSON

ui gathering was held acherage in honor of rs. A. Greenwood and are being transferred cMurray, where Mr. will be post manager dson Bay store.

Middleton has arrived p his new duties as of the Hudson Bay

re-opened Thursday, ame teaching staff as Miss C. Jackson, jun- E. Larson, intermedi- Mrs. A. Frost, principal.

an day school has complete redecoration r. R. Reimer and Mr. A. Johannson, of Northwest Construction company painted the exterior of the building while Mr. and Mrs. A. Frost decorated the interior.

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Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Greenaway are comfortably settled in their new home at Port Simpson.

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Miss D. Thomas, R.N., was a business visitor to Prince Rupert on Monday, Sept. 1.

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Sympathy of the village is extended to the Moraes family in the presumed loss at sea of their son and brother Vernon.

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Dr. Lazarchuk of the Indian Health Services, was a recent visitor to the village.

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Mr. Ian Fox, with the Dept. of Indian Affairs, has spent the past two weeks, surveying the village of Port Simpson.

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Dr. and Mrs. Greene and family from Prince Rupert were recent visitors with the Rev. and Mrs. Greenaway.

Red Shield Donations

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Straight Lines Feature Fall Fashions

By MURIEL NARROWAY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP) — Men who like women in wasp-waisted, big-skirted dresses with fitted bodices and frothy hats are in for a big disappointment.

Miss 1953 is on her way back to the straight, waistless look of 1928.

Recent photographs of London and Paris winter styles clearly show that the shapeless "jumper suit" look with draped bust and hip emphasis is tenaciously holding a front place in fashion—despite initial unpopularity.

The post-war styles with unpadded shoulders, microscopic waists and rustling skirt fullness introduced by Christian Dior, have been whittled down to such as the Schiaparelli hobble-skirted, moss-green suit with bolero-backed jacket fronted by enormous hanging lapels of beaver lamb.

SLOWLY DYING

So far, the big-skirted look is making a slow exit—but worse is yet to come—fashion writers predict.

They say that such "surprise" outfits as the black cocktail suit with dead-straight skirt and unshaped, box jacket shown by Norman Hartnell, gives the shape of things to come. This unromantic suit with jet fringing at skirt hem and jacket is so different from the rustling femininity of Hartnell's royal ball gowns.

It seems that whether or not we like it, the straight silhouette is on the way back. Since the 18th century, dresses have alternated from tiny-waisted crinolines to straight skirts with waists coming anywhere from under the bust to the hips, and back again.

The stately swan look of the 1900's gave place to the hobble skirts of 1910, followed by the tango dress of 1913, the tunic look of 1915 and the Dresden shepherdess style of 1916. And from the wide skirts of 1916, it was an easy swing to the waistless, Oriental styles of the early 1920's.

BACK TO 1920's

Now we're at it again. Skirts may be longer than in 1928, but the unwaisted jackets, slim skirts and short-cut hairstyles are not so different. Even the cap-style hats of the present day are an up-to-date version of similar 1920 styles.

In the recent collections a typical, unattractive straight style is a beige tweed suit by Balenciaga of Paris, its casual unfitted jacket buttoned from neck to waist and fringed at foot. The skirt is tight and tapering to the calf.

One of the smartest waistless styles is the big-shouldered Gaucho jacket shown in London by Lachasse and featured in Paris by Bruyere as the Poncho jacket. This makes a smart casual top to straight-skirted suits and dresses and should be a winner on the winter fashion rails.

JEWISH FEAST

Passover, the great Jewish feast was instituted to commemorate the exodus from Egypt.

SHALLW SEA

Average depth of the Persian Gulf, whose area is about 75,000 square miles, is only 25 fathoms.

readers

- Cash for old gold — Bulger's
- First United Church Kindergarten reopens Monday, Sept. 15, 9:30. For further information, phone Green 325. (216)
- NOTICE — All persons wishing to bowl in the Mixed 10 Pin League please attend meeting at Bowling Alley, Sunday, Sept. 14, at 8 p.m. (216)
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United Church W.A. bake sale, Saturday, Sept. 13. Gordon & Anderson's, 1-4 p.m.

Presbyterian Bake Sale McRae's Store Sept. 20. 10:30-3.

First Alaska Music Trail concert, Civic Centre, Sept. 24, 8:30 p.m. Silva, cellist; Urban, violinist, and Schapiro, pianist.

C. W. L. rummage sale Saturday, September 27, 11 a.m. Store next Royal Bank.

Lutheran tea, Sept. 27.

S.O.N. whist series beginning Oct. 3.

Rebekah Bazaar, October 4.

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Catholic Fall Bazaar, Oct. 8 and 9.

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Sonja bazaar, November 21.

Presbyterian Bazaar, November 27.

Women of the Moose Bazaar, Nov. 7.

Orange Ladies Bazaar, Nov. 19.

St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, December 4.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Pobureny of Prince Rupert, B.C., wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Rose Marie to Vernon David, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Williams of Vancouver, B.C. The marriage will take place at First Presbyterian Church, Oct. 2, 1952.

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6:30 Soiree a'Quebec
7:00 Prairie Schooner
7:30 Saludos Amigos
8:00 Dance Orchestra
8:30 The Juliette Show
9:00 Ray Norris Quintet
9:30 CBC Sports Page
10:00 CBC News
10:10 CBC News
10:15 Sketches in Song
10:30 Dancing Party
11:00 Weather Report
11:03 "Club 1240"
12:00 Second Portion "Club 1240"
A.M.
1:00 Sign-off

SUNDAY

A.M.
8:30 Sunday Morning Recital
9:00 BBC News and Cmty.
9:15 Music for Meditation
9:30 The Concerto
9:59 Time Signal
10:00 B.C. Gardener; Weather Rpt.
10:15 Karen Discovers America
10:30 Music for Juniors
10:45 Heroes of Faith
11:00 CBC News
11:03 Capitol Report
11:30 Religious Period
A.M.
12:00 Invitation to Music
1:30 Critically Speaking
2:00 Songs of Canada
2:30 "Once Upon a Time"
3:15 CBC News
3:20 Ask the Weatherman
3:27 Weather Report
3:30 London Studio Recital
4:00 Sunday Chorale
4:30 Howard Cable, Concert Band
5:00 Winnipeg Sunday Concert
5:30 Recital
6:00 Tales of the 100,000
6:30 Arranger's Choice
7:00 CBC News
7:10 Weekend Review
7:20 Our Special Speaker
7:30 Little Symphonies
8:00 Gaiete Parisienne
9:00 Summertime
10:00 CBC News
10:10 CBC News
11:00 Weather Report and Sign-off

MONDAY

A.M.
7:00 B.C. Fishermen's Broadcast
7:15 Musical Clock
7:30 CBC News
7:35 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 Comty.
9:15 Music for Moderns
9:59 Time Signal
10:00 Morning Visit
10:15 At Home With the Lennicks
10:45 Musical Program.
11:00 A Man and His Music
11:15 Roundup Time
11:30 Weather Report
11:31 Message Period
11:33 Rec. Int.
11:45 Scandinavian Melodies
P.M.
12:00 Mid-Day Melodies
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BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Check All Suits—Then Plan Strategy

When you are playing a hand as declarer, I have recommended that you check on each of the four suits in turn before deciding how to proceed. This principle applies with equal importance to the defenders' play.

On defense, don't let yourself become fascinated with the play of one particular suit, giving all of your thought to that suit. It may well be that this suit only appears to be the vital one and that the key play on the hand actually lies elsewhere.

Take today's deal, for example. Mr. Abel opened the six of clubs and Mrs. Keen played her lone ten. For whatever value it might be in giving the enemy a garbled picture of his true distribution, Mr. Dale false-carded by winning with the queen.

Mr. Abel asked for a second look at the trick and therefore gave his complete attention to the club suit. Obviously Mr. Dale had the king left. But how many others? If he had started with king-queen alone, the defenders could run the rest of the suit as soon as they got in.

If he had started with K Q 5 then Mrs. Keen now was left with the lone jack. That would create a problem. If she got in and led the jack of clubs, Mr. Dale could simply duck.

Mr. Abel couldn't overtake without setting up Mr. Dale's king. And if he didn't overtake, Mrs. Keen would have no more clubs to lead.

As these and other thoughts and theories concerning the club suit coursed through Mr. Abel's brain, Mr. Dale led the eight of hearts. From his trance Mr. Abel played the trey. The five went on from dummy and Mrs. Keen won with the queen.

Mr. Abel eagerly awaited the club return. But it would have taken a magician to lead a club from the East hand at this point. Mrs. Keen returned a small spade and Mr. Dale won with the queen.

He finessed hearts again and ran off four tricks in the suit. He made a total of 10 tricks in all. Suppose Mr. Abel had forgot about clubs long enough to go up with the king of hearts on the first lead of that suit. Then Mr. Dale would not have made four no trump. He wouldn't have made three no trump either.

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(Miss Brash)
S—8 3 2
H—A J 10 6 5
D—J 6
C—8 4 3

West
(Mr. Abel)
S—J 10 4
H—K 4 3
D—9 2
C—A 9 7 6 2

East
(Mrs. Keen)
S—K 9 7 5
H—Q 7 2
D—Q 10 8 4 3
C—10

South
(Mr. Dale)
S—A Q 6
H—9 8
D—A K 7 5
C—K Q J 5

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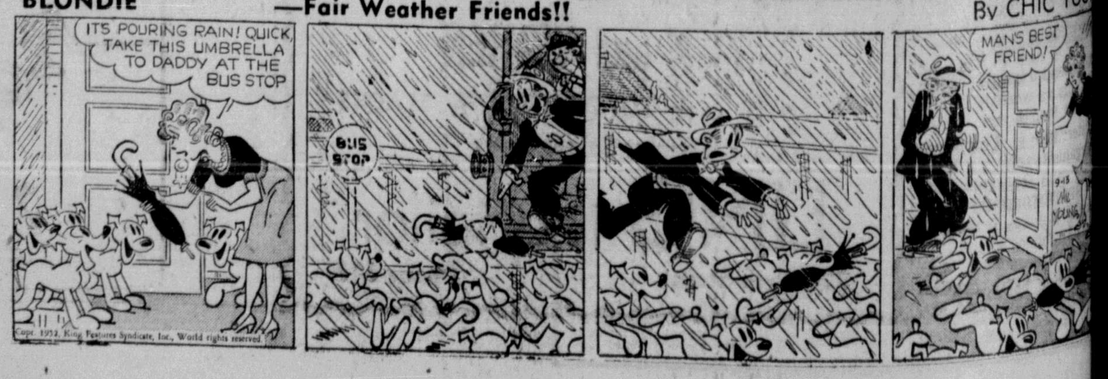

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Saturday Sermon

(By REV. F. ANTROBUS, First Baptist Church)

"And Jesus took the loaves; and when He had given thanks, He distributed to the disciples, and the disciples to them that were sat down; and likewise of the fishes as much as they would."—John 6:11.

CHRIST—THE BREAD OF LIFE

I would take two lessons out of the narrative of miraculous feeding of the five thousand, for our tation. First, the event gives us a revelation hrist, as continually through all ages, sustain- men's physical life. And secondly, it is a symbol hrist as Himself the Bread of life.

o the first, there is here elation of the law of the se, of Christ as being h all the ages the Sus- of the physical life of What was done then s done always. We do not where or when the super- l power came in which lied the loaves—probably y passed from the hand of aster.

be that is it may, it was 's will that made the pro- which fed all these five nd. And the teaching of ure is in accordance with eepest philosophy, that e cause of all physical mena is the will of a pres- od in whatever way that sually conform to the or- method of working, which generalise and call laws. eason why anything is, he reason why all things e, is the energy there and f the indwelling God who ll His works, and who is ly will and power in the l world.

hermore, the Scripture s us that that continuous hich is the cause of all mena, and the underlying nce on which all things s all managed and medi- by Him who from of old amed the Word: whom was life, and with- whom was not anything that was made." Our is Creator; our Christ is ner; our Christ moves the and also feeds the spar- He was "before alll things, n Him all things consist, here, or are held together; holds all things by the word of His power." Ponder that if you want to know what gravitation really is.

So learn to think of second causes and see in this story a passing revelation in unusual form, of an eternal and permanent fact.

"Jesus took the loaves and distributed to them that were sat down."

Secondly, this miracle is a sign—a symbol of Him as the true Bread and Food of the world. In the discourse which followed, He said, "I am the Bread of Life." His personality is that which not only sustains life when it is given, but gives life to them that feed upon it.

He continued, "the bread which I will give, is my flesh, for the life of the world." This statement covers a mighty truth, and it is this—the one food that gives life to will, affections, conscience, understanding, to the whole spirit of a man, is that great Sacrifice of the Lord Jesus, who gave upon the cross His flesh, and on the cross shed His blood for the life of the world that was "dead in trespasses and sins."

Christ, our Passover, as He is called sometimes, is sacrificed for us, and we feed on the sacrifice. Let your conscience, your heart, your desires, your anticipations, your understanding, your will, your whole being feed on Him. He will be cleansing, He will be love, He will be fruitfulness and efficiency; He will be hope, He will be truth, He will be righteousness, He will be all.

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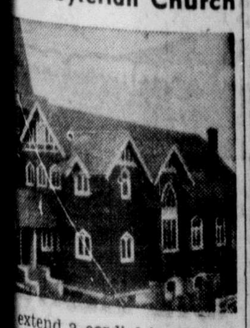

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Star Brings New Buxom Era

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)— Women are entering a new buxom era with Marilyn Monroe's figure being the norm, a fashion expert said today.

If the Monroe chassis is the norm ,this may be the beginning of the wonderful postwar era we were promised but never got. Anyway, that is the prediction of Bill Thomas, fashion designer at Universal-International.

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177th Anniversary Today

Canada's Best Known Woman in History

(Today, Canadian historical societies observe the anniversary of the birthday of the best known woman in Canada's history—Laura Secord. This special story was written by a well-known historian, Dr. B. K. Sandwell, editor emuritus of "Saturday Night" to refresh the memories of Canadians in what they learned of Laura Secord in public school history books.—Editor's Note.)

By B. K. Sandwell

Editor Emeritus, Saturday Night

Early in the morning of a very hot day in June, 1813, a scant year after the outbreak of the War of 1812, a woman "of slight and delicate frame," then in her 38th year, set out from Queenston, on the Canadian side of the Niagara River just below the escarpment on which Brock's Monument now stanrs, and began a long day's journey on foot, through the enemy lines, which was destined to write her name for all time on the pages of Canadian history.

She was Laura Seiord, wife of James Secord, a respected citizen of Queenston. She was born an Ingersoll of Great Barrington, Mass., daughter of Major Thomas Ingersoll, who fought on the Continental side in the Revolutionary War but later removed with his family to Canada. The day of the arrival in Canada is not exactly known, but was probably around 1795.

At the time of Laura Secord's journey the Canadian side of the river, for several miles inland, was in the possession of the American invaders. James Secord had been dangerously wounded in an earlier battle around Queenston, and his wif was allowed to tend him within the enemy lines.

Here, on June 23, she learned of the American plan to surprise a British detachment at Beaver Dams, some distance further west, under command of Lieutenant James FitzGibbon. She determined that if possible she would convey a warning to the imperilled troops.

Starting before daylight of one of the longest days of the year, and prevented by the large number of American sentries from taking the direct route, she walked all day and well into the evening before coming to the encampment of the party of Indians who formed part of FitzGibbon's forces.

Exhausted by the journey and alarmed by their signs of hostility and suspicion—she came from the American lines and they took her for a spy—she had the utmost difficult in persuading the Indians to take her to FitzGibbon's quarters. According to one account it was well on into the next morning before she had her meeting with him and communicated her news; but at any rate it was in time to allow FitzGibbon to dispose his troops in the best manner to meet the situation.

When the Americans came up about ten in the morning of June 24 expecting to surprise their foes they were themselves completely taken by surprise and the whole force, consisting of upwards of five hundred men with a fieldpiece and fifty dragoons, was captured.

This was one of the turning-points of the war, and but for Laura Secord's exploit the whole history of North America since that time might well have been different. As it was, the American invasion of Canada, while not entirely repulsed, was prevented from spreading during 1813, and in 1814 the British in Europe were relieved of a large part of their difficulties by the defeat and capture of Napoleon, and were thus able to increase their forces in North America.

The Americans thereupon gave up their ambitions for conquest, and the war came to an end with no changes in the territory of either side. Since 1814 the boundary between the two nations of North America has never been violated by the troops of either country.

Two monuments have been erected in memory of Laura Secord's achievement, one at Queenston by the Canadian government, and one at Lundy's Lane by the Ontario Historical Society, but she did not live to see either of them. For forty years her exploit went almost unrecognized. A magazine article of 1853 was the first printed mention of it. In 1860 the then Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII, visiting Canada to lay the foundation stone of the Ottawa Parliament Buildings, spent some days at Niagara Falls, and learning of Laura's story sent her a cheque for one hundred pounds.

She died October 17, 1868, and is buried with her husband at Lundy's Lane. Her name has become for Canadians a synonym for courage, devotion and loyalty.

People Say Why They Love To Hear Music Trail Artists

The Alaska Music Trail concert tours, sponsored for the last two years by the Civic Centre, is again visiting Prince Rupert this year and opens here next Wednesday with its first concert.

The first performance will bring two familiar masters to the stage: Maxim Shapiro, pianist; and Luigi Silva, cellist. Third artist to appear with them Wednesday is Bea Urban, violinist.

Following are opinions of a cross-section of the music-loving public of Prince Rupert:

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(Miss Crawford and Miss Little, both nurses leaving on vacation kept a taxi waiting while they reserved seats so as to have them for the rest of the season.)

A High School Student:

"I like this new idea of having season tickets for students. One can get a permanent reserved seat and can get there at the last minute."

Mrs. Art Nickerson:

"I wouldn't miss one of the concerts for anything because, if you miss one you may miss the one you would have enjoyed the most. Last year I wasn't at all interested in hearing the Japanese singer and that was to me the most outstanding concert of the season. I would have missed it if I hadn't had a season ticket."

Rowland Miles:

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On the BOOK SHELF

A satire lampooning the idiosyncrasies of the peoples of Great Britain and the United States has been written by James Morton, Canadian newspaperman and writer, under the pen name Jay Jingle. Entitled "The Singular Travels of Medius Middleman," the book has just been published by Vantage Press, Inc., New York.

Medius Middleman and his servant, Similus Biljo, set sail from their native country, the Land of Mediocrity, in search of adventure. They land in Obesia (Great Britain) and are welcomed by the fat, hearty Obesians. During their stay they see many strange things. As spectators at a cricket match, they are completely confused as to whether it is a game or a religious ceremony. The Obesian sport of fox hunting they find disappointing and dancing jigs tiring and unamusing.

They next visit Exigue (the United States), a land inhabited by tall, thin, tobacco chewers. Medius and Similus find employment with a travelling circus and dime museum. They watch a baseball game, take part in a country hoedown, see a cowboy movie and are horrified by a prize fight. Home once more they astound their fellow Mediocritans with tales of their adventures.

James Morton was born in England and emigrated at an early age to Canada with his father. He has been a farmer, newspaperman, free lance journalist, poet and writer in his 82 years. He is the author of "Honest John Oliver," the biography of a former Canadian Premier. Mr. Morton was secretary to him and to two subsequent Premiers. Retired, Mr. Morton now resides in Victoria, B.C.

Ontario Actress Hits Big Lights On Broadway Stage

SIMCOE, Ont., (CP) — Janet Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Riley of Simcoe, has hit the big-time on Broadway where she is currently appearing in the comedy "The Moon is Blue."

Critics apparently are delighted with the Canadian miss who had understudied the star of the play.

Robert Sylvester in his column in the New York Daily News described Miss Riley as "first class."

"It is hoped that the four producers of 'The Moon is Blue,' properly appreciate Janet Riley who has replaced the ailing Maggie McNamara," said the columnist. "Miss Riley was all set for a long stay in Europe, had her bags packed, money for a study course with Pierre Fresnay, and a ticket in her purse. Then Miss McNamara was ordered to rest by her doctor . . The 'Moon' producers made a desperate appeal to Miss Riley, who was practically on the gang-plank, and she cancelled her European trip."

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CLASSICAL RESEARCH

By ROSALEE THAIN
(From Notes by Samuel Laciar)

Originally the term chamber music meant the music belonging to the household of a nobleman and was used in contrast with the music of the theatre or the church.

The modern meaning is that it is music suitable for performance in a moderate sized room with not more than one player to the part. Usually it implies two or more persons, in the former case the parts being of equal importance and not solo and accompaniment. No upward limit has ever been fixed. Where chamber music ends and orchestral music begins is somewhat vague.

In earliest chamber music, especially in England, the voice was frequently used, much of this music being "apt for voices or viols," seemingly indicating that the same music was interchangeably or even together.

However, in what might be called the "Golden Age" of chamber music, that is, the period beginning with Hadyn and ending with Brahms, the use of the voice was virtually discontinued. Some modern composers, searching for new effects, have restored the voice to a place in chamber music.

BEGINNING VAGUE

The beginnings of chamber music are exceedingly vague. However, it is reasonably certain that England and Italy played the chief parts in the beginnings of chamber music.

The composer of the first work for four stringed instruments was undoubtedly Gregori Allergi. Allergi lived between 1582 and 1652, almost exactly a century before Sebastian Bach.

Haydn was called the father of the string quartette. For even with the inadequate keyboard instrument of his time he exerted considerable influence upon what was later to be known as the piano trio. His greatest innovation was in the development section of movements in sonata form which was usually very sketchy with other composers. This section he filled with beautiful and original developments of the principal themes in a musical style totally unknown before him.

Mozart made no essential changes in the forms, but he filled the existing ones with ideas of the utmost beauty and he improved upon Haydn in giving the instruments far greater independence, notably in the middle voices.

It may be said that chamber music has made practically no advance since Beethoven, although physical improvements in the piano gave later composers an instrument upon which it was possible to produce effects not known to the older masters. Some very fine works have been produced by later composers as Schubert, Schumann and Mendelssohn.

The chamber music form is still popular today and modern composers as Arnold Schonberg, Hindemith, Prokofieff, Honegger, Milhaud, Poulenc and Bela Bartok are producing works in this medium of an ultra-modern style.

Virtually every distinguished composer except Liszt, Berlioz and Moussorgsky contributed at least one piece to chamber music.

The basis of chamber music consists of the stringed instruments, although many others have been added including some usually found in the orchestra, such as clarinet, oboe, bassoon, French horn and piano.

Chamber music playing is in its way the most exacting and difficult as any of the executive forms of music for the reason that one performer must take into consideration the playing of others and must mold his own style to theirs.

The most difficult of the chamber music forms in which to attain a perfect ensemble is the string quartet and the greatest of these professional quartets have spent years in perfecting themselves in equality of tone balance, interpretation and details.

The principal thing is that each member of a chamber music group must retain his own musical individuality and must also be prepared to submerge it to the needs of the organization and of the music being performed.

Chamber music is a hard taskmaster, and those groups which have achieved the greatest success have, as a rule abandoned all other forms of public performance.

Suave Art Thieves Relinquish Field To Amateurs, Cranks

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—That glamor aristocrat of yesterday's underworld—the suave art thief—is a dead duck today. But that doesn't mean the museums, dealers and private collectors are leaving windows unlocked at night.

The art world made it so difficult for professional thieves that a hot old master is one of the least negotiable pieces of loot imaginable. As the pros turned elsewhere for a fast buck, a different type of criminal—the crank and the fumbling amateur—moved in to give owners of objects d'art a headache. Occasionally, the new crooks succeed in snatching valuable paintings.

"Not much stealing of art has been going on for the last 15 years," explains J. R. Beisel, of the Traveler's Insurance Company, which handles considerable old master business in this

(Continued on page 6)

—Foot Lights—

By LILIAN MILLER

September 8th saw the Little Theatre launched on a new season of work and play. To our great joy, five new enthusiasts were present at the meeting.

During our business meeting we cleaned up a few tangled ends and then began a new slate with a change in policy.

Civic Centre policy is that all groups using its rooms must have 100 percent Civic Centre membership in order to avoid rental charges. In addition, the Little Theatre has been imposing a small charge on its own members. This fee has now been eliminated, so that any Civic Centre member is entitled to join Little Theatre at no further cost.

Another change made was in our plans for the season's activities. We've decided to leave our one-act "Strange Road" until Festival time, and begin our fall work with the hilarious "Ask Me No Questions." We held a reading of this play on Monday, amidst great peals of laughter.

Due to our limited membership, we have been unable to do a final casting.

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NO LITTLE ONES

REGINA (CP)— The patter of little feet will be missing this year from the home of the Regina Rotary Park Swans. The parks department reported the swans have given up attempts to hatch a nest of eggs.

SEA CADETS of Prince Rupert Capt. Cook's Corps, get a thorough going-over from Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent on his recent visit here when he made his inspection of the young guard of honor. But the PM also stopped to chat with the cadets. Sub.-Lt. Edward Dawes (extreme left) is the Corps training officer.

Suave Art Thieves Relinquish Field to Amateurs

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country. "Those things are too traceable. Anyone who buys such things doesn't want to put them in vaults, out of sight. They want to hang them for their own pleasure and that of friends. Almost every art treasure today is pretty well catalogued and people know where they are."

Probably the most celebrated theft of a famous painting was that of Da Vinci's "Mona Lisa" from the Louvre in 1911. The thief was an Italian, Vincenzzo Perugia, a workman for one picture-cleaning firm at the museum. Arrested two years later when he offered it for sale to a dealer, Perugia explained he'd done it as revenge against Napoleon I, who had raided Italy's art treasures as a conquering general.

In 1939, a Russian-born artist in Paris reeceived a two-year jail sentence for old master stealing. He slipped Watteau's "L'Indifferent"—valued at $200,000—from it sframe. He returned it two months later, explaining he was "disgusted" with the museum's restoration methods and had taken the painting to do the job himself in his attic studio.

The famous Gainsborough "Duchess of Devonshire" was stolen from a London Gallery before the turn of the century by an American thief, Adam Worth. He smuggled it out of the country in a false-bottomed t and hid it 25 years.

Sometimes cranks destroy Early in 1945 a 29-year-old mutilated nine valuable p ings in the Yale University Gallery because the faces in paintings resembled persons had threatened to do harm his mother.

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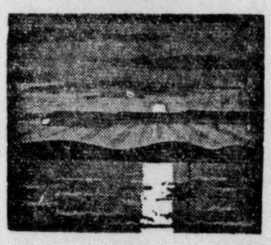

WATERFRONT - - WHIFFS

Grain Shipping Pace Increases

Grain shipping is becoming so regular in Prince Rupert that no sooner does one ship leave, another enters the harbor on her heels.

Bound for Yokohama with a cargo of barley, the Japanese freighter Shikiharu Maru completed loading Thursday and sailed at 5:30 p.m.

Yesterday, another Japanese freighter, the Kochi Maru, docked at the Dominion government elevator for the 15th load of grain to be shipped from here since last December.

The barge Griffco and the tug Mogul were again in post this week in connection with the movement of chlorine for use in the operation of the pulp mill at Watson Island. Chlorine comes, mainly, from Tacoma.

It remains uncertain what will be done with the Princess Kathleen, built originally for five million, and long the crack CPR ship of the coastal fleet. Grinding ashore, just north of Juneau, in a downpour, stiff wind and before dawn, there remains some question as to final decision. While there have been examinations, it cannot be said the job of salvage is impossible, but it would be difficult enough from any angle as well as costly.

The Ketchikan craft Danube returned home this week after having completed repairs at the local ship yards. The Danube, some time ago drifted ashore on the Queen Charlotte Islands and from there was brought to Prince Rupert for general overhaul.

Loaded with salmon, the packer Dagney was in port twice this week. She hails from Alaska and has been having a busy summer which is equally true of other boats.

The American yacht Pintail of Seattle, bound for Alaska called at Prince Rupert this week. She is a craft of sixteen tons and is skippered by Captain Collier.

The freighters Yukon Princess and the Alaska Princess were in Prince Rupert during the week.

Remember When

The establishment of theladies' Professional Golf Association of America was announced three years ago today at New York by Fred Corcoran, formen tournament director of the men's P.G.A. Patty Berg was named first president, with such stars as Babe Zaharias and Helen Hicks among charter members.

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