

MORROW'S  
—TIDES—  
Sunday, September 16, 1952  
(Pacific Standard Time)  
feet  
12:06 18.2 feet  
5:49 5.0 feet  
18:03 7.2 feet

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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER  
Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"  
VOL. XLII, No. 217 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1952 PRICE FIVE CENTS

# Boyd Gang Search Turns To West Coast, Fraser Valley

## Two Reported Seen by Motorist Near Keremeos

By The Canadian Press  
VANCOUVER — RCMP patrolled roadblocks Sunday in the Vancouver area and in the Fraser Valley following reports that two members of the wanted Boyd gang had been spotted in British Columbia.

A motorist, unidentified by police, said he saw Edwin Boyd and Leonard Jackson in a blue sedan at Keremeos, 200 miles east of here, late Saturday.

The Mounties immediately erected roadblocks at several points on the highway leading to Vancouver. They stopped dozens of cars and asked occupants for identification.

But by late Sunday, no further report on the gang had turned up and roadblocks were withdrawn.

Boyd and Leonard Jackson, together with Steve Suchan and William Jackson, crashed out of Toronto's Don jail last Monday. Suchan and Leonard Jackson are wanted for murder and all four are charged with bank robbery.

## Jet Display Marks Victory Celebration

LONDON (CP)—Largest number of jet planes ever to fly over London screamed from the clouds today in an anniversary salute to a handful of pilots who smashed Hitler's Luftwaffe onslaught 12 years ago.

A lone Hurricane, the type of fighter which spearheaded the defence against the Nazi air might in 1940, led the sky parade at a sedate 185 miles an hour.

It was piloted by an anonymous veteran of the Battle of Britain in a tribute to his fallen comrades.

Bringing up the rear in the parade of 212 planes, came one of Britain's most modern fighters, racing low over the city at a speed near that sound barrier which it has often pierced. It was handled by test pilot Neville Duke who fought in the Battle of Britain.



**FAMILY REUNION**—After being held four years by Communist guerrillas these shy young Greek girls finally are reunited in Canada with their family. Kalia (left), 9, and Eleni Halkias, 12, embrace their brother Pendel, 7, who with his parents met the girls when they arrived in Toronto. The girls were among 23,000 Greek children carried off by guerrillas in 1948 and taken to Yugoslavia. Others went to Poland or Russia. (CP PHOTO)

## Passenger Trains Collide; Four Crew Members Injured

OTTAWA (CP) — A westbound Canadian Pacific Railway passenger train loomed out of the fog early Sunday and slammed into a motionless east-bound passenger train five miles east of here.

Four crew members were injured, two critically, and 100 passengers suffered minor cuts and bruises.

## Ship Returns With Survivors

VANCOUVER (CP) — Passengers stranded at Juneau, Alaska, last Sunday by the sinking of the luxury cruise ship Princess Kathleen arrived here Saturday aboard the Princess Elizabeth.

The Elizabeth was ordered to Alaska from Vancouver after the Kathleen struck a reef and sank in 130 feet of water. All hands were saved. Nearly all passengers were Californians.

## Alcan Site Gets Airmail

Airmail for Kemano, Kitimat and Ocean Falls from Vancouver has been authorized by an order-in-council, according to information received here today by E. T. Applewhalthe, MP for Skeena.

The points previously had been served only by ship mail. Delivery for Kitimat and Ocean Falls is to begin immediately. Kemano service will begin as soon as a regular air schedule has been established.

Service to Kitimat and Kemano is scheduled for three times weekly; for Ocean Falls up to three times a week, flown by Queen Charlotte Airlines.

## Body Identified As Fisherman

Body which was found by a fisherman near Dundas Island Friday has been identified here as that of Ernest Davis, of Greenville, 32-year-old native fisherman who drowned at Carlsle Cannery Aug. 16.

An inquiry determined that Davis fell off a fishing boat, the Bonny Lass while throwing out the anchor. He was not seen again.

Funeral will be held in Greenville. He was single.



**FLYING GRANDMA**—Mrs. George W. Borg of Delaven, Wis., 61-year-old grandmother, is at the controls of a four-place plane at Kitchener, Ont., before taking off for home. Mrs. Borg, wife of a United States manufacturer, first stepped into a plane when she was 49 and soloed after 15 hours' instruction. She has covered 112,500 miles in the last four years. (CP PHOTO)



**POSE WITH MOUNTIE**—Delegates to the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association at Ottawa pose for a photograph with a typical Canadian background after a special showing of the RCMP musical ride. Left to right, are: Hon. Archibald Casely-Hayford, Minister of Agricultural and National Resources of the Gold Coast; Shri Chandra Chattopadhyaya, leader of the Opposition on the Constituent Assembly of Pakistan, and Hon. Bode Thomas, Minister of Transport for Nigeria. Taking the picture is Rene Beaudoin, deputy speaker of the House of Commons and chairman of the executive committee of the Canadian branch of the Association. The RCMP constable is P. J. C. Moran of Ottawa. (CP PHOTO)

## Hospital Board Lets Contract For First Major Construction

Biggest item of Prince Rupert General Hospital's \$95,000 modernization program has been approved.

Contract has been let and work is to begin immediately on the new boiler and heating unit, the hospital board of directors announced today.

Contractors are Moncrieff Construction Co. Ltd., of Vancouver, whose bid of \$51,900 for the job was lowest and successful.

Major sub contractors are Saanich Plumbing and Heating Co. of Prince Rupert who will install the boilers and electrical connections at a cost of \$36,847.

Under the system of aid by two levels of government, the Provincial and Federal governments each put up one-third of the total cost of improvements to hospitals, the board spokesman said.

The new installation will have two 50-horsepower boilers with room to add a third, replacing the present "antiquated and outdated equipment which is literally falling apart."

The board said that Moncrieff Construction Co. was successful because it was the lowest of three bidders and that is guaranteed sub-contract work would be done by a Prince Rupert firm.

Other tenders were received by the following: Northwest Construction Co., \$52,942, and by Mitchell & Currie, for \$53,481, both city firms.

### TOUCHY TASK

CALGARY (CP)—The fire department has turned the job of rescuing cats up poles over to the electric light department. Deputy chief Barney Lemieux explained "It's a disagreeable job because you never know what a cat will do."



**RAY McLEAN**, public accountant, is the newest addition to city council following his election as alderman last week. He takes the seat vacated by Ald. H. M. Daggett, who resigned to become city assessor. Ald. McLean's term of office ends in December.

## Weekly Paper Becomes Daily

CORNERBROOK, Nfld. (CP)—The Western Star today became Canada's newest daily newspaper. Serving an urban area of 20,000 and all of West Newfoundland, the Star is only Newfoundland daily outside of St. John's.

First published as a weekly in Curling, Nfld., on April 4, 1900, the Star progressed to the twice-weekly field four years ago and now will publish five times weekly, Friday and Saturday editions being combined.

# BULLETINS

### 2 Killed in Explosion

HAMILTON (CP)—Explosions and fire ripped through the Stevenson Fruit Company office and warehouse today. Two persons are believed killed and four injured. Two men are believed trapped in the basement.

### Woman Spy Ring Smashed

PUSAN (CP) — South Korean police have smashed a band of 17 women spies operating from within the United Nations Organization, the government announced today. The roundup included two alleged ringleaders.

### Age Becomes Issue

OTTAWA (CP) — Delegates to the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway employees' triennial convention opened sessions today with leadership the main issue, several resolutions calling for compulsory retirement of officers at the age of 65. A. R. Mosher, 72, is president of the 32,000-member union.

### —WEATHER—

#### Synopsis

A mass of cold air is slowly pushing into B.C. today but there is very little cloud or precipitation associated with the intrusion. A few showers were reported during the night in the central coast and in the Cariboo but these have now ended. Cold air pushed on into the province but the coast will be mostly clear. Some increase in cloud may be expected on the north coast tomorrow as another Pacific storm develops but the remainder of the province will be clear.

Temperatures will be a little cooler with frost again occurring in most sections of the interior again tonight.

#### Forecast

Sunny with a few cloudy intervals today. A few clouds tonight and Tuesday morning, clouding over Tuesday afternoon, little change in temperature. Winds light, becoming south 20 Tuesday afternoon. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 50 and 60.

## HOUSEWIFE GETS TOUGH WITH MAYOR, BUT HE GETS TOUGHER

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—An angry woman called Mayor Holcombe at 1 a.m. yesterday to ask "When are you going to move this dead dog from in front of my house?" "Where do you live, lady," the mayor asked. "I'm just going to the store and see how long it takes you to find it," she replied. "I'm just going to the store and see how long it takes you to find it," she replied. "I'm just going to the store and see how long it takes you to find it," she replied. "I'm just going to the store and see how long it takes you to find it," she replied. "I'm just going to the store and see how long it takes you to find it," she replied.

## Mental Control Removal Fought by Realty Board

VANCOUVER—The provincial government will attempt to wipe out rent controls.

Creery, president of the British Real Estate Board, at a delegation to Vancouver which plans to bring a brief to the cabinet. Premier Bennett's cabinet had not discussed removal of controls. The board over controls in the federal regulations mental field were abandoned.

## Europe Seeks Unity Among Its Countries

STRASBOURG, France (CP)—Europe's first international constitutional convention today asked European states outside its own six-country membership to join in the work on a blueprint for a united western Europe.

Delegates from France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg—the Schuman Plan countries—got off to a quick start on the constitution-drafting task with unanimous election of Belgian Paul-Henri Spaak as president. A vote to hear observers from members of the 14-country council of Europe represented a gesture to Britain which so far has confined her participation in moves toward European unity to membership in the council.

## Korean War Kills 184 Canadians

OTTAWA (CP)—The army today issued its 134th casualty list of the Korean war, reporting one officer and one man dead of wounds, three men wounded and three injured in action. The last previous list was issued September 12.

## Co-op Leader Dies in East

Word has been received here of the death in Ottawa of A. B. MacDonald, general secretary of the Co-operative Union of Canada. He had been ill for several months. Mr. MacDonald, who often visited the west coast, played a big part in organizing the co-operative movement throughout Canada.

## Pound Coho First Salmon in Derby

Walker and Holliston had been trolling for about an hour. Both had had several strikes. They trolled over an area where they noticed a fish jump when Walker struck the one he boated. The next one—which he lost—was hooked a short time later.

"I think there's plenty of salmon to be caught around here, but you got to get out after them. They won't come to you," grinned the angler, who is also a member of the salmon derby committee.

There were no fish entered in the first weekly derby which opened with the general derby Sept. 6 and ended last Friday. Consequently, the prizes for the week will be added to those given in the Grand Derby, on Oct. 11-13.

Prizes depend on the number of derby tickets sold in each, the general derby—five-week period from Sept. 6 to Oct. 10; the weekly derbies—five of them—and the grand derby.

Salmon derby committee's objective is to raise \$1200 through sale of tickets for cash prizes. To date, only about \$100 worth of tickets have been sold but sales are expected to step up this week.

Meanwhile, 60 city merchants have donated prizes ranging in value from \$5 to \$50 including leather wallets, house furnishings, grocery hampers, hams, high-priced fishing tackle, rods and reels, clothing, luggage and many other items.

A huge trophy—the George Frizzell Memorial Trophy—donated by Frizzell Motor Products Ltd., will also go to the person entering the heaviest fish in the derby.

All competitions are open to both, coho and spring (tyee, chinook or king) salmon. There will be two equal cash prizes for the heaviest of each species entered in each competition.

Should there be only one species entered, the prize money not won will go into the Grand Derby.

Derby tickets are available at the following places:

Gordon's Hardware, the Yacht Club, Bacon Fisheries (official weighing-in station), Kaen Co-op Hardware, Gordon & Anderson, Kaen Hardware (Joe Scott's), Macey's, W. F. Stone, Lyon's Grocery.



# ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. George Lefler, accompanied by Miss Mona Brearley, arrived here Sunday by car on a province-wide tour. Mr. Lefler is Grand Master of the IOOF lodges and Miss Brearley is president of the Centennial Rebekah Lodges of B.C.

Two brothers of a Prince Rupert family are home to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Forman of Atlin Avenue. Ted is a graduate of Royal Roads Military College, Victoria, and has been taking summer training at Trenton RCAF station. He returns to RMC at Kingston next month where he will graduate in April.

Allan is a fourth-year student at University of B.C. and will return to Vancouver next month. He has been home for the summer months, working at Atlin Fisheries.

A third brother, James, is a third-year student at Washington University, and is at present working in Kamano Bay.

# Tartans Popular at Edinburgh Festival

By MURIEL NARRAWAY  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

EDINBURGH—With the Edinburgh Festival gaining importance yearly in the market of overseas visitors, Scottish retailers are cashing in on the sales appeal of "a guid piece o' Scots manufacture."

Tartan-draped windows, sporting Celtic brooches and elaborate sporrans, knitting and traditional tweeds, attract Canadian and United States visitors from the stylishly dressed to teen-agers in tartan jeans.

### WIDE VARIETY

A popular purchase is polished leather shoulder bags with

tartan front panels, the pointed flaps sporting a silver Cairngorm thistle or a Celtic reindeer head. There are soft suede gloves with tartan back panels, tartan umbrellas with shepherd's crook handles, tartan blouses, jumpers, socks and bonnets. And these are just part of Scotland's lead in present-day fashions.

From highland croft to the woolen mills of the lowlands, Scots are working on home products and materials that have already won fashion popularity through public demand.

A festival fashion with definite overseas appeal is the huge, fringed woollen square in shepherd's tartan worn by a theatre-goer to top a simple, black wool dinner dress.

### POPULAR STOLEES

Scotland is also cashing in on the stole craze with everything from over-sized tartan scarves to gossamer Shetland wool knitted squares flecked and trimmed with sequins, that make attractive evening wear.

Throughout the couture houses of London and Paris this season, buyers will find coats, suits and dresses in Scotland's fine "Glen" checks and tartans. Beautifully-styled, simple dresses with all-round pleated skirts and matching short jackets lined with moleskin, are found in many shades of the fine Glen-Urquhart checks.

This check, which had fallen almost completely out of favor for fashionable women's wear in pre-war days, is right back on top with many other shadow checks that depend on muted colors for effect.

And at such affairs as the military tattoo that takes place during the festival in the front square of Edinburgh Castle, many of the smart Scots check outfits worn by sightseers were not bought on this side of the Atlantic.

Canadian interest was centered more than ever before on this year's festival as for the first time, a representative band of Canadian pipers took part in the tattoo.

**HIGH MELTING POINT**  
MELFRT, Sask. (CP)—The melting point of most brands of kiss-proof lipstick is 146 degrees Fahrenheit. This was explained at an educational exhibit at the provincial honey show here. The bee industry gets into it because beeswax is an element in the lipstick.

# Presenting for Fall our

## New Suede and Leather Casuals

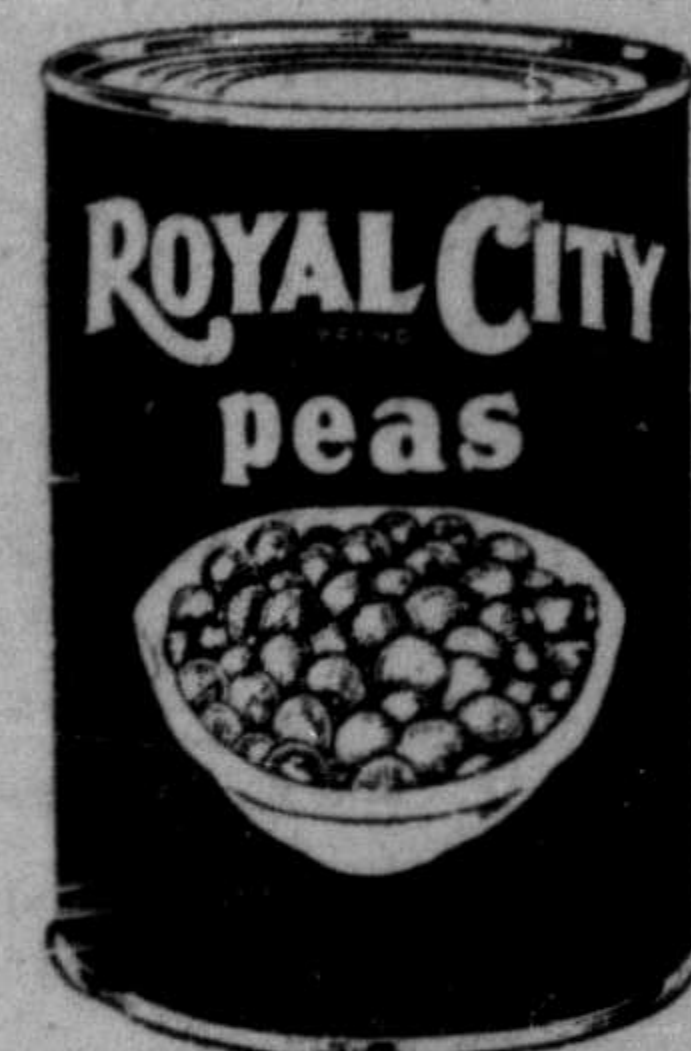
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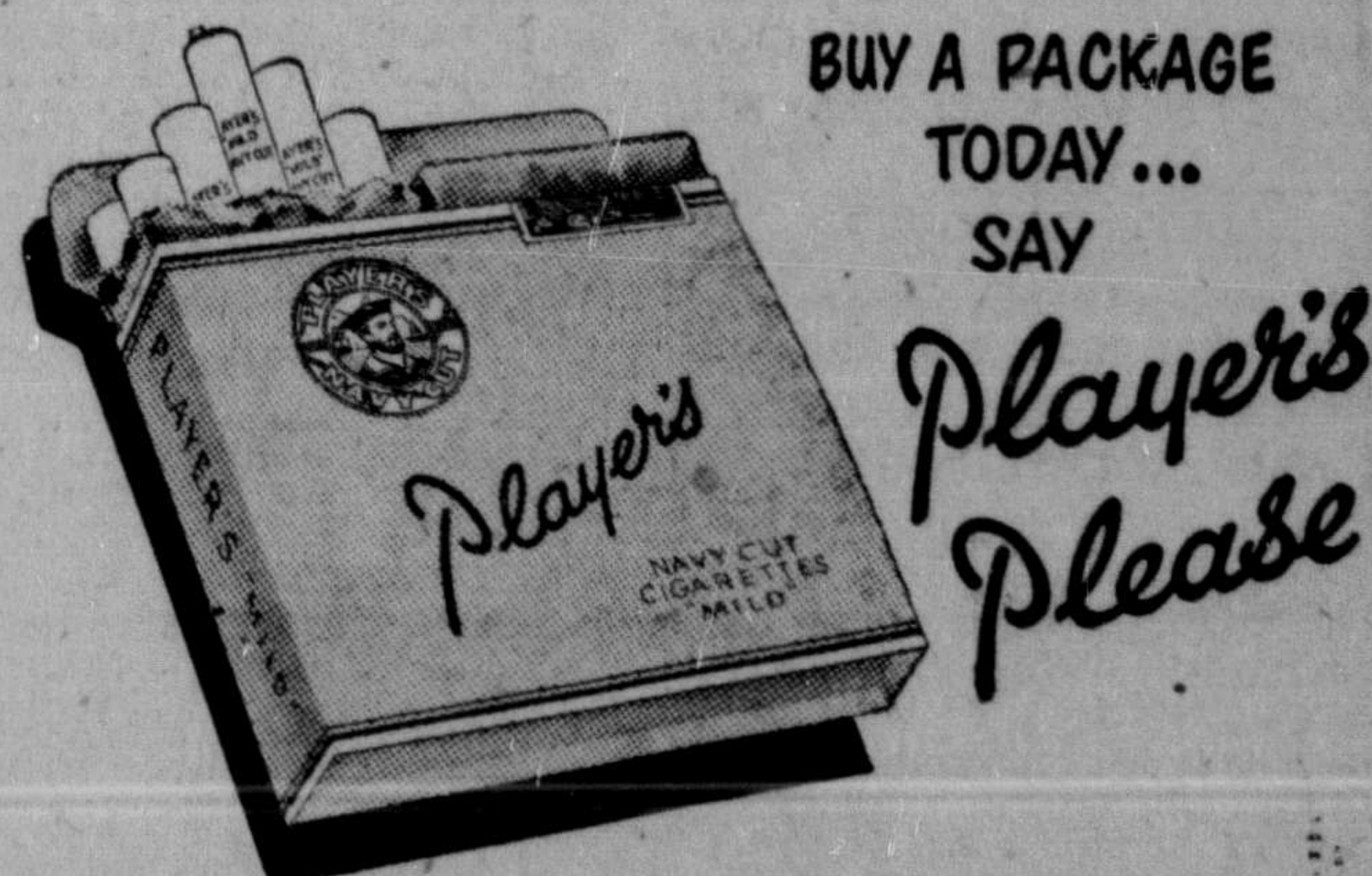
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Player's Please

Canada's Mildest Cigarette

**MODERATOR**—Rev. A. A. Scott, 65-year-old college principal from India, (right) is the new Moderator of the United Church of Canada. It is the first time the Church's highest office has gone to a missionary. Dr. Scott, a native of Carleton Place, who has spent 40 years in the mission fields, is related after his appointment at the 15th General Council of the United Church of Canada, held at the University of Toronto, Ont., by Rt. Rev. C. M. Nicholson, (left) of Halifax, N.S. Moderator, Mrs. Scott is at centre. (CP PHOTO)

# Ever Since Eve

A touch of garlic can make even the simplest gourmet's delight and one sure way of getting the "ouch" and no more is by using a garlic press. This little kitchen gadget gives you just the amount of garlic without the sometimes overpowering effect of garlic which

is an interesting and economical way to start your culinary planning. One like is to take 1 1/2 pounds beef, 1 egg beat, fresh bread crumbs, 1/2 cup onion, chopped, 1/2 cup salt, 1/4 teaspoon of 1/2 cup tomato juice, these ingredients lightly a loaf. Place in shallow moderate oven (350°) Mix 1/2 can tomato sauce, 1/2 cup vinegar, 2 tablespoons mustard, 1/2 cup molasses. Pour into loaf pan and bake 1 1/2 hours longer. This and the family will

them in a warm room to dry. The newsprint will absorb the moisture and hasten the drying action.

## Valhalla Lodge Holds Meeting

The Scandinavian Fraternity of America of Valhalla Lodge No. 67 held its first meeting since the summer recess with President A. O. Morse in the chair. One of the highlights of the meeting was the report made by Mr. Morse, the only delegate of B.C. to the district convention held in Butte, Montana, this summer.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. K. Hallberg.

## LENGTHY CHURCH

The longest parish church in England at "Hull, Yorkshire," is 272 feet in length.

**FEEL** that you should lose pounds before the winter season set in, here are a few tips: Don't be lured by salt. It attracts body tissues. Go easy on sweets, oils or bouillons have. Don't eat between meals. Cottage cheese is better than skimmed milk whole milk.

**ERIC COMBINATIONS** for fall are amazing. Be afraid to try a few. Tweed accentuated with velveteen piped with wool jersey with linen are only a few of the combinations that lead the trend for fall.

**AND COATS** are being made of some of the most attractive materials we have seen in some of the darker, very bright red, yellow linings with a house, while coat lining made of pastel blue velveteen or soft

**TALLY** if you seem to have collected hats of the party, experiment by making your milliner and made over into one of the head-hugging styles and this fall. We think this considerably more than shopping

**IS BACK** in vogue with the chill evenings fast approaching, you the atmosphere of any of this fragrant surprise. Also in liquid form, few drops on a warm bulb. This is an handy way of using it: two drops on lamp burner around a room to make the perfume rise where.

**THE TIME, TOO**, to year's fall and winter and go over it carefully how you can make this year's trends, a little time with a latest fashion magazine—then see how apply with what you in your closet.

**SHOES** are one of the things due to fall rains, crumpled sheets of into each and set

## Fine Talent Boosts AMT Ticket Sales

Calibre of the artists to appear in the Alaska Music Trail concerts starting Sept. 24 is attracting interest and tickets are selling well, it is stated by the sponsoring committee.

Evidently, because all four concerts offer exceptionally fine talent, the demand for season tickets is greater than ever before.

The committee explained that one reason Prince Rupert is able to draw artists of world renown appears to be in the voluntary and enthusiastic publicity given the concert tour by two of the musicians who have been here before. They are Luigi Silva, cellist, and Maxim Schapiro, pianist.

Both are top-ranking artists whose opinions are respected by their contemporaries. They apparently so enjoyed their previous experience on the Alaska Music Trail, and the warm audience response they received, that they have spread the word among their associates with the result that the most sought-after musicians are taking time from their customary circuit of engagements to make the trip.

Both Silva and Schapiro are to appear on the first program, Sept. 24. With them will be Bela Urban, previously a soloist with the Andre Kostelanetz orchestra.



**MAXIM SHAPIRO**, well-known concert pianist who has made two appearances in Prince Rupert, will again visit the city when he performs with two others in the first concert of the 1952-53 Alaska Music Trail series. Mr. Shapiro will be accompanied by Luigi Silva, cellist, who has made one appearance here and by Bela Urban, noted violinist when they open the series here on Sept. 24.

## Choosing Your Collage Dress

Choosing the basic dress or suit for fall lectures comes second only to choosing the course of lectures, with most feminine undergraduates.

The new, softer, more womanly lines are all very well. But most college girls plan from modest budgets. They want something plain enough for everyday. Yet, they are looking for an outfit which can be touched up with accessories for a sorority tea. It must also go nicely with a warm jacket, should the wind blow sharply at the football game.

Young women who are style conscious, know that is the deceptively simple-looking dress which is the most expensive to buy and the trickiest to sew.

That's why many college women include, in addition to philosophy or economics on their fall study courses, a session at the nearest sewing-center in the art of dressmaking. It is the place to pick up ideas in sewing and the kind of well-cut patterns that give style. And it is where you can find out which material in a jacket goes best with what fabric in a skirt. To achieve those smoothly flowing feminine

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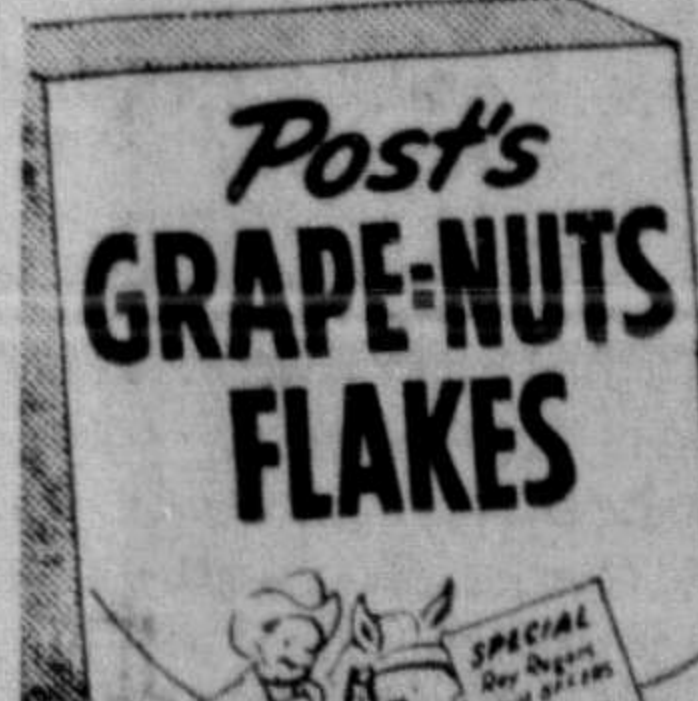
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MOTHERS . . . kiddies love the SUGAR-OASTED flavor of Grape-Nuts Flakes. They're nourishing, too! Try them today.

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## Color in Halls Adds Charm to Home Entrance

Because the entrance hall is primarily a passageway between the front door and the interior of the house, some homemakers thoughtlessly slight its furnishings and decoration.

Interior designers regard this mistake. A visitor sets his initial impression of the house from the way, and an attractive hall gets the house off on the right foot, decoratively. It should be inviting and cheerful rather than impersonal and drab.

The average hallway is cluttered with furniture, and color is a minimum, and color is the key to a pleasing effect. This is to the homeowner's advantage, because paint is the most inexpensive of all decorating mediums.

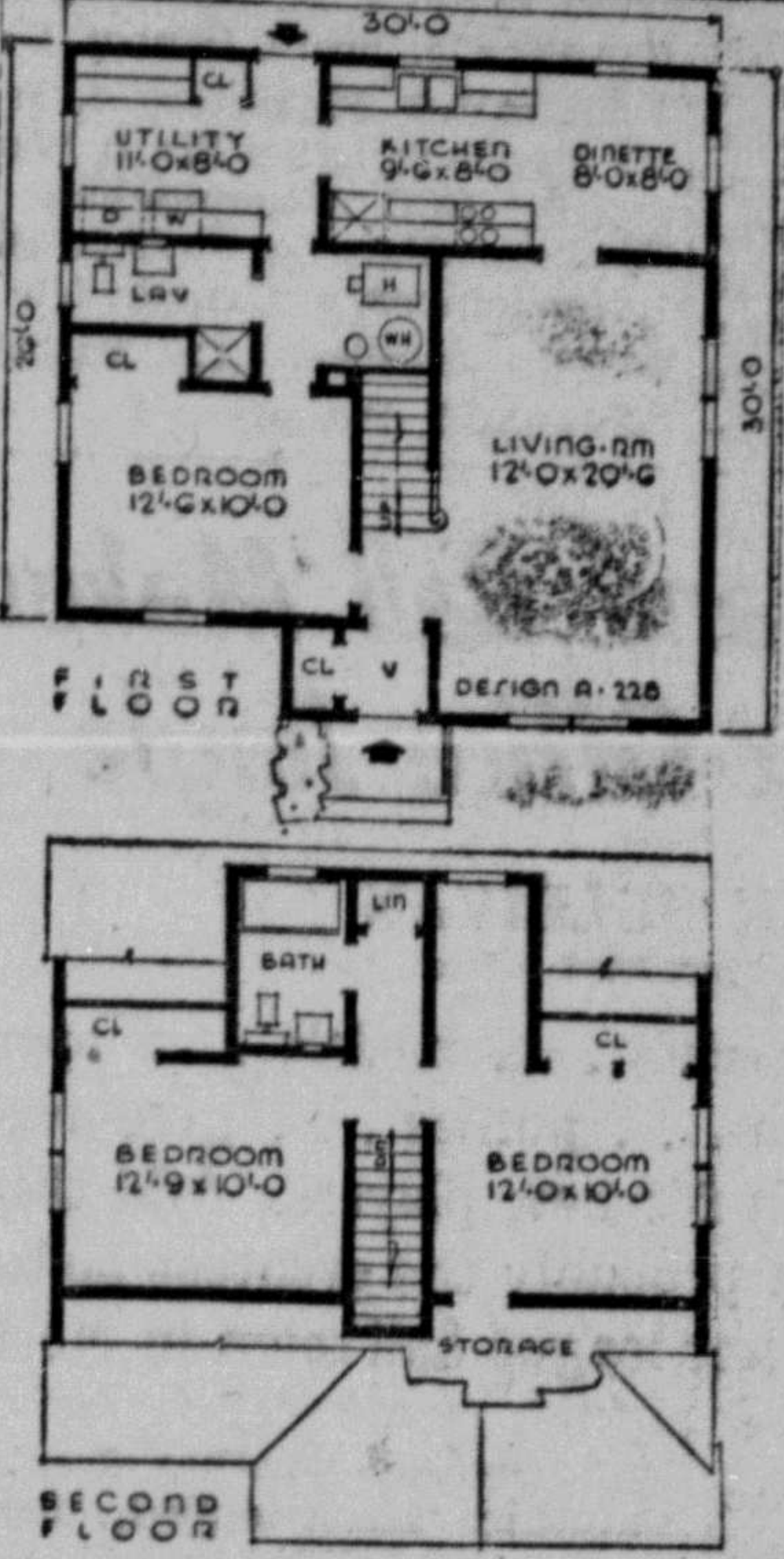
There is plenty of light in a hall, rich deep-tone colors like grey, spruce green or wood brown may be used for drama. If the hall tends to be dark, light airy tints of the natural colors are best.

Decorators and architects specify these paints because they are available right over-the-counter, with no wait for custom mixing.

To add decorative variety to a hall, two or more contrasting or harmonizing colors may be used.

A sophisticated touch is achieved with salmon pink side walls, brown front wall around the door, off-white for woodwork and a beige floor covering. Less formal is a hall with putty green ceiling, stark white walls, and maize and brown woodwork and floor.

Hall colors should be integrated with colors of adjoining rooms. If the hall opens, directly into the living room, the same colors should be used in both areas to unify the two.



**THE ADRIAN** is a story and a half building without basement, but equipped with a centrally located alcove for heating plant, a utility room for laundry and storage, a shower bath on the first floor and tub bath on the second.

There are three bedrooms, one on the first floor, which can be used as a study or den, and two on the second. One advantage of this plan is the fact that the first floor is self-sufficient and the second floor rooms can be finished off in the future.

The galley-type kitchen has cabinets on opposite walls, with sink under the window, allowing ample dining space. There is a total of seven closets and attic storage.

Exterior finish is planned to be of wide siding and asphalt shingles.

Overall dimensions are 30 feet by 30 feet. Area is 800 square feet, while cubage is 12,780.

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

**Small House Planning Bureau of Canada**  
Box 1193, St. John, New Brunswick

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

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
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## Taking Profit Out of Slums Only Way of Eradication

"You can't eliminate slums unless you take the profit out of slum ownership," says Alan Brockbank, president of the National Association of Home Builders in an article in *House & Home*.

Brockbank visited the slums of almost every major city in the U.S. and talked with hundreds of slum-dwellers, home builders, welfare workers and government officials. His investigation convinced him that there is "no excuse for anyone being allowed to make a profit renting substandard homes that are not fit to live in."

"There is no reason why the taxpayers should be saddled with the cost of slum rehabilitation to protect the slum landlords' profits."

During his nation-wide tour, Brockbank found in many cities thousands of slum houses built as soundly as the new public-housing units to replace them were likely to be.

These findings led to another important conclusion: "You can provide low-cost housing a lot more economically by modernizing old dwelling units than by building new ones."

"I do not believe that any nation is rich enough to tear down such well-built buildings and to replace them with new dwellings erected at the taxpayers expense," Brockbank says.

The most important discovery Brockbank says he made during his trip is that slums cannot be eliminated just by tearing down old buildings and replacing them with new ones.

"The problem of slums is not just a problem of buildings. It is basically a problem of people, and it just isn't true that you can change people just by spending a lot of money to offer them a better place to live."

**NEGLECT**  
As an example, Brockbank reports that Los Angeles police traced more crime, juvenile delinquency and charity per family to a new public-housing development for which the taxpayers had spent millions of dollars, than they found in an old slum nearby.

In Washington, D.C., on the other hand, he found that the decaying neighborhood on Old Capitol Hill began to take on new life and a new look without

a penny of help from outside, simply because a single fine family moved in and inspired children, teachers and parents to work on the problem.

"I have learned," Brockbank says, "that the reason for slums is neglect—neglect in keeping up the dwellings, and neglect in the training of people. I have learned that vigilance is making landlords keep up the property, and vigilance in the training of people in how to live in a home are both local programs."

"The first requires laws governing minimum requirements of health, sanitation and safety. When these laws are enforced, the people will learn how to live and maintain themselves in clean, sanitary conditions."

**LONG TRIP**  
RED DEER, Alta. (CP)—Dr. G.A. Mott has assumed his duties as medical officer of health here, after coming from Malaya where he was attached to the state medical and health office at Ipoh, Perak.

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## Mineral Wool Insulation Lasts Life

How long does mineral wool insulation last? Will it be necessary for me to re-insulate in, say, another 10 or 20 years? These are questions which quite naturally arise in the mind of the home-owner when insulating.

According to building contractors, mineral wool insulation can give life-long service, if properly installed. Cases are on record where installations of mineral wool are still operating effectively after 50 years of service.

Because it is made from inorganic materials such as rock, slag or glass, mineral wool insulation resists damage or deterioration from decay, fire, vermin and moisture. In addition, it requires no repairs or upkeep.

However, in order to ensure that the best results are obtained from insulation, it is essential that it be properly installed and in the required thickness. While it is preferable to have the work done by a qualified contractor, certain forms of insulation such as mineral wool blankets and batts can be installed by the average home-owner without any trouble. In any event, the installation should be installed with care and the manufacturer's

directions should be followed. While the thickness required for the batt or blanket type insulation depends to a large extent on the climatic location of the house, minimum specifications call for at least two inches in the walls and not less than three inches for ceilings or roofs. When loose fill insulation is used, however, it is common practice to completely fill the spaces between the walls and pour the loose fill between the attic floor joints to a depth of four inches, making sure that the material is evenly distributed.



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## Foundations, Basements Major Home Building Problem Here

Foundations and basements are two major problems encountered in house-building—or construction of any kind—in Prince Rupert, due to formation of the topography, much of which is composed of muskeg and rock.

Careful sounding of property, therefore, is first required when house-building is considered, and results of these soundings often are startling.

Rock two feet below the surface and a depth of 15 feet to hardpan have been found on the same lot.

Most builders recommend against building of basements to the prospective home-owner who wants a moderately priced house. Piling is no longer recommended for use as foundations although many city homes still sit on the same pilings on which they were built 20 years ago.

Most home-owners, however, are gradually replacing piling with concrete foundation. Where piling sits in deep muskeg, digging is done to reach the hardpan, then forms are placed in the trenches and cement poured. While this often entails considerable labor, home-owners contend it is worth the trouble.

## Draughts From Windows, Doors Add to Fuel Bill

One way to insure your house against those pesky draughts of cold air during the winter months which seep out the warmth and add considerably to the fuel bill, is to check windows and doors now.

Each tiny crack which lets in air is a bug-bear which can be eliminated by putty or other insulating material.

Putty cracks and falls out with age, therefore a check should be made of the window-panes and any loose putty removed and replaced.

Cracks between window frames and walls which have dried out during the summer heat can be covered with strip insulation. This method also is used generally to eliminate draughts caused by cracks between doors and door-jambes.

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## Turk Broda Replaced in Leaf Net on Four-for-One Trade

TORONTO — Ever since weight and age began to catch up with Turk Broda Toronto hockey fans have been boosting Harry Lumley as his successor in the Toronto Maple Leaf goal.

They got what they wanted. Conny Smythe dealt four players to Chicago Black Hawks for the robust native of Owen Sound, Ont., who starred repeatedly against the Leafs in Toronto with the Hawks and his former club, Detroit Red Wings.

To get the 26-year-old net-minder whose playing weight is 200 to 205 pounds, Smythe gave up defenceman Gus Morton, centre Cal Gardner, goalie Al Rollins and forward Ray Hannigan who spent last season with Pittsburgh Hornets, Toronto's American Hockey League farm club.

At Pembroke, where the Black Hawks are in training for the National Hockey League season, Lumley was enthusiastic.

"I guess it's nearly every player's ambition to be with Toronto," he said. "From the time you are a kid just learning, you keep hearing about the Leafs."

Gardner, who came to the Leafs in the 1948-49 season in a deal with New York Rangers, said "that's not bad." He added: "I'm not worrying. It's for the best. Perhaps another style of hockey will help. I was lousy sometimes under the system here."

Morton, who has been a Leaf ever since he broke into the NHL in 1946, said: "Four-for-one trade, eh? ... Guess I can't be very good."

## ON THE ALLEYS

### First Night Jitters Hits Bowlers

By ERIC SANDERSON

First night jitters struck a lot of bowlers on opening night of the mixed five-pin league but those who lost shouldn't feel too badly.

Remember there's always the return match against the

'sharpies' that beat you on Thursday and opening night is never a good criterion.

But, without taking away the glory from those who did shine, it's good to see some of the lady bowlers in the limelight.

Among those who beat the 200 mark are some of the city's best



CASH AND CORN—That's what Owner Jack Cooke depended on to lure a record-breaking 469,325 paid attendance to Toronto Maple Leaf baseball games this season. Fans were apt to see anything from night-club acts to black cats mixed in with baseball—and they loved it. Cooke (right) paid out \$225,000 cash for players and Manager Burleigh Grimes piloted the Leafs to the first division after taking over from Joe Becker at mid-season.

troublers. Top man in the league was the writer of this column who roled a 735 for three games, which included a high single of 270. In the top bracket with Sanderson were Vern Chatham of Acme Clothiers with 274 and Cliff Silver-sides, of Lucky Six, with 292.

Betty Matson led bowlers in group 1, with a total of 579 for her opening three games. This included a high single of 241.

In group 2, top lady bowler was Agnes Hawryluk of Canada Life, with 255. Top bowler for three games was Peggy Thompson with 614. CCC Woodbutchers was the top single team with a one game total of 1227 and Shenton's with 3494 was the best in group two for the three-

game total.

In group 1, Hi-Jackers took top honors for a single game with 1,105 and Acme Clothiers rolled up the highest count with 3048 points.

Here are the standings at the end of the first round:

GROUP 1—Jerry's 4, Penguin Hobby 0; Daily News 4, Harold's 0; Hi-Jackers 4, Conrad's 0; Orphans 4, Miller Bay 0; Thom Sheet Metal 4, Bulgars 0; Acme Clothiers 3, Booth School 1.

GROUP 2—Pinbusters 4, Jersey Farms 0; Lucky Six 4, Wad-jer's 0; CCC Woodbutchers 4, Northern Glass Co. 0; Shenton's 4, Headpinners 0; Canada Life 3, Cook's Jewellers 1; Fashion Footwear 3, Pushovers 1.

## Corn, Cash and Ball Makes Toronto Box-Office Jingle

By JACK SULLIVAN  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO—Black cats . . . models . . . opera singers . . . helicopters . . . ponies . . . give-away nights . . . \$225,000 cash for new players. Add them together and you've got probably the greatest helzapoppin' professional minor-league ball town in North America.

Corn and cash. That's the secret behind the gosh-darned year Toronto has had in its 65-year International League history. The paid attendance, not including the current play-off series with Montreal Royals, totalled 469,325—almost 120,000 over the previous all-time record of 353,247 in 1949.

The figure was the best in the Triple A League. And it reversed the almost-general trend of minor-league ball (and some major league clubs) despite the fact it was touch and go whether the club would make the play-offs until late in the season.

GOOD CONCOCTION

If nothing else, it points up the idea that baseball and corn are good mixers.

Behind it is 39-year-old Toronto millionaire Jack Kent Cooke who bought the stumbling Leafs July 4, 1951, and some mob-psychology geniuses who made the fabulous Bill Veech of Cleveland Indians and St. Louis Browns fame a trifle dull. Cooke, one-time \$11-a-week stock exchange runner, and his promotion experts didn't miss a trick.

any red-head, whether dyed or naturally carrot-topped, didn't need a ticket to get in.

Toronto merchants went for the idea of giving prizes, even to the extent of new cars. The publicity juzzed up lagging turnstiles. They had a kid's night with a pony and dogs going as prizes.

There were nights for policemen, firemen, taxi drivers, streetcar operators, families and Ladies Appreciation Night when prizes included tins of honey, ear-rings, chocolates and aluminum cooking utensils. A fashion parade was tossed in.

"NUTS ABOUT BASEBALL"

There were nights for police-

Cooke, who says he is "nuts about baseball" adopted as the club's slogan "first in '52." This notion exploded in his well-tailored lap and when the club was flirting with fifth place—one notch below the last play-off berth—he fired manager Joe Becker and brought in Burleigh Grimes who piloted Toronto to its last pennant in 1943.

They made the post-season series almost at the close of the regular schedule.

Cooke paid \$65,000 for a cleaning job on the stadium this season and some of it went to paint this deathless sentence over each of the stadium's 10 entrances:

"Under these portals pass the most wonderful fans in the world." Hey, maybe they should hold a "Cooke night."

## Fire Destroys 22 Race Horses, Barn at Famed New York Track

BELMONT, N.Y. — Twenty-two thoroughbred race horses burned to death Sunday night when a fire destroyed a barn at Belmont Park, where a three-week meet opens Monday.

Twenty horses were saved but some so badly injured they may have to be destroyed.

The 42-stall barn, at New York's most famous race track was destroyed.

There was no immediate estimate of value of the thoroughbreds lost, but it will run into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

## Yanks Make Big Gain In Race For Pennant

CLEVELAND (CP)—New York Yankees took a gigantic stride toward their fourth straight flag Sunday, defeating Cleveland Indians 7-1 to increase their American League margin over the Tribe to 2½ games.

Although shut out 4-0 by Cincinnati Reds, Brooklyn Dodgers retained their three game margin in the National League as St. Louis Cardinals drubbed second place New York Giants 14-4.

The Yanks' all important triumph before the season's biggest crowd of 73,609 put the Yankees three up in the lost column over the Indians with only 10 games left to play.

Ed Lopat and Allie Reynolds collaborated in pitching the Yankee victory, with Lopat getting the credit for his ninth win.

Mike Garcia, who hadn't been scored on in 30 innings, gave up four runs in the third during a four-hit barrage and was tagged with his 10th loss. He has won 20.

Scores  
SATURDAY  
American—New York 6, Chicago 5; Boston 4, Cleveland 3; Philadelphia 11, Detroit 5.  
National—Cincinnati 2, New York 3; St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 2; Pittsburgh 0, Boston 8.  
PCL—Portland 8, Sacramento 2; Oakland 1, Hollywood 6; Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 8; Seattle 6, San Diego 9.  
WIL—Spokane 2-4, Victoria 3-0; Lewiston 4-10; Vancouver 1-0; Wenatchee 1, Yakima 6; Salem 3-6, Tri City 6-2.

SUNDAY  
American—New York 7, Cleveland 1; Washington 6, Detroit 2; Boston 3, Chicago 4; Philadelphia 10-6, St. Louis 5-1.  
National—Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 0; St. Louis 14, New York 4; Pittsburgh 2-1 Philadelphia 5-2; Chicago 0-3, Boston 1-2.  
PCL—Portland 4-2, Sacramento 1-4; Los Angeles 3-4, San Francisco 4-5; Seattle 4-1, San Diego 3-3; Oakland 6-0, Hollywood 4-2.  
WIL—Salem 8, Tri City 7; Wenatchee 4-1, Yakima 5-9.

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## Maxim Gets Reinstatement If He Fights

NEW YORK (CP)—Bob Christenberry told manager Jack Kearns Friday to bring in a signed contract for the title clash between light-heavyweight champion Joey Maxim and Archie Moore and his and Maxim's suspension would be lifted.

## SPORTS ROUND-UP

By TED SMITS for Gayle Talbot

NEW YORK—Two solemn, conflicting ideas have been launched by leaders of American sports. Avery Brundage says we shouldn't bother to keep point score on the Olympic Games. Douglas Roby says we better buckle down and come up with a better team in 1956 or Russia will beat us.

Roby is president of the National Amateur Athletic Union. Brundage once held the job but now he is president of the International Olympic Committee. The two are closely allied in amateur sport but realism is on Roby's side. Whenever men strive together people ask: "What happened—who won?"

Brundage sounded his warning note after the games at Helsinki:

"If these games regenerate into a national competition we'll have something different than we're supposed to have. If this becomes a giant contest between two great nations rich in talent and resources, the spirit of the Olympics will be destroyed."

So Brundage would ignore the unofficial team point totals and concentrate on individual championships. The Russians, oddly enough, are urging the International Committee to set up a regular team championship. That means, clearly, they want to win it—and expect to do so another time.

Before the 1952 Games, most American and some international sports reporters and news services agreed on a point system of 10-5-4-3-2-1 for places in all events where medals were given. This was the same weight to the blue-nastic event as to the blue ribbon 100-metre dash. By reckoning, the United States rallied at the very end to 614 to 553½ for Russia.

Now comes Roby, ignoring this talk of Olympic idealism and plugging squarely for a two-fisted attack on the title:

"We literally 'won in stretch.' It is true we gained 40 gold medals at Helsinki, but we can't afford to rest on our laurels."

Human nature being what it is, the odds are with Roby.

SATURDAY FOOTBALL  
BIG FOUR—Ottawa 19, Toronto 24; Montreal 12, Hamilton 30.  
WIFU—Edmonton 11, Winnipeg 9; Calgary 30, Saskatchewan 20.  
ORFU—Toronto 24, Windsor 11; Sarnia 18, Brantford 0.

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