

TOMORROW'S TIDES—
 October 23, 1952
 (Pacific Standard Time)
 4:01 17.8 feet
 15:36 20.7 feet
 9:34 8.8 feet
 22:29 4.4 feet

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
 Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"
 VOL. XLI, No. 248 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1952 PRICE FIVE CENTS

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 VICTORIA, B.C. MAY 31/53
Gyro Apples
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 Children's Playground

City Greeted Vice-Regal Envoy

Governor-General Declares Holiday For School Children

Prince Rupert today officially welcomed Canada's Governor-General, The Right Honourable Vincent Massey, P.C., C.H., M.A., D.C.L., LL.D.

His Excellency arrived aboard HMCS Sioux and last night was guest of the city at a private reception in Club 27 where he met heads of various organizations and clubs.

Welcomed by Mayor and Mrs. Harold Whalen at Ocean Dock, the vice-regal party drove directly from the destroyer to the Canadian Legion where Mr. Massey inspected men and women members of the Legion before attending the reception.

While the weatherman gave the Governor-General a taste of his "liquid sunshine" on his arrival, he backed up the city's greeting this morning with bright sunny skies.

The dapper, 65-year-old Governor-General was up early and after a visit to the giant BC Packers cold storage plant was driven to Booth Memorial High School where he addressed students from all city schools and declared the rest of the day a holiday.

In clear, concise words he told more than 800 students that meeting the young people was a highlight of his trip which began at Saint John, N.B.

He spoke of the development of Canadian spirit and urged his audience to live up to it.

"I have a certain interest in the question of holidays," he told the hushed throng, adding, "I have been told there will be no explosion from behind me when I say you may have the rest of the day off."

AT MILLER BAY
 The children clapped heartily and after A. M. Hurst, high school principal, thanked His Excellency on behalf of the students, the vice-regal party motored to Miller Bay Hospital and Columbia Cellulose plant on Watson Island.

Accompanying the Governor-General here are his secretary, Lionel Massey, and Mrs. Massey. His aides-de-camp, Lt. Lt. S. E. M. Milliken, RCAF, and Commodore K. F. Adams, came aboard the Sioux, and Captain Nicholas Eden travelled aboard the Princess Louise, arriving in the city yesterday morning.

With Mayor and Mrs. Whalen to greet the Governor-General were Lt. Cdr. T. A. Johnstone, officer commanding HMCS Chatham; Col. S. D. Johnson, area officer commanding the reserve army, and Wing Commander John Laurie, MBE, of the RCAF. The party, in company with the captain, executive officer and engineer officer of the Sioux, all were guests of the city at the reception.

The civic band, under the direction of Peter Lien, played the first six bars of the National Anthem as the Governor-General entered the auditorium and played soft music during the inspection.

The 55-piece Greenville Concert Band was on hand at Miller Bay Hospital when His Excellency arrived. They entertained patients prior to his arrival and after he and his party alighted from their cars struck up the first six bars of the National Anthem.

Dr. Douglas Galbraith escorted the party through the hospital.

On arrival at the Columbia Cellulose plant, His Excellency was welcomed by W. C. R. Jones, manager, and introduced to the mill staff before having lunch in the cafeteria and going on a tour of the mill.

PUBLIC RECEPTION
 The party returned to the Governor-General's private railway cars at the C.N. station and were picked up at 3 o'clock and taken

to the Navy drill hall where a public reception was scheduled at which Mayor Whalen will officially welcome Mr. Massey.

F. E. Anfield, Indian superintendent here, also was scheduled to read and present to the Governor-General an address of welcome and loyalty by chiefs and chief counselors representing 3,000 native people of this area.

Several presentations were to be made to His Excellency including a gift from the city, as a memento of the visit.

The Alyans Silver Harmonic Band, under the direction of bandmaster B. A. Munro, played music prior to the arrival of the Governor-General.

LEAVES TONIGHT

The Governor-General leaves tonight for Prince George before proceeding to Edmonton. From the Alberta city he will fly to Winnipeg for the 75th anniversary of the founding of the University of Manitoba and return afterward to visit in Saskatchewan.

Mr. Massey, first Canadian-born Governor-General, plans further trips during his tenure of office and next time hopes to visit in the many smaller towns across Canada.

He will make a flying trip to the Northwest Territories in December to wind up his tour for 1952.

Telephone Firm Seeks Rate Hike

VANCOUVER — The B.C. Telephone Company has applied to the board of transport commissioners for an average increase of 14.6 per cent in exchange rates and 12.2 per cent in long distance rates.

Pay station charges are to be increased from 5 to 10 cents. Interchange rates remain unchanged. The proposed increases would give the company increased revenue of \$2,959,978. It gave increasing costs as reasons for the rate increase application.

2 Killed in Hit-and-Run Collision

QUESNEL — Two persons were killed and two others critically injured Monday night when a pickup truck and an old model sedan collided here.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police are pressing a search for the driver of the car, who disappeared after the accident.

Burned to death after the truck caught fire were Mrs. John Jimmy and Irene George, 5.

Taken to hospital with severe burns were Zalorie George, driver of the truck, and his wife, Mary.

City Pilot Represents North Area

The Aero Club of Prince Rupert has chosen vice-president Robert (Bud) Kelsey as northern representative on the B.C. Aviation Council.

His name as a director on the council is also endorsed by the Chamber of Commerce and City Council.

A pilot for Queen Charlotte Airlines here for the past year, Kelsey learned to fly in Chilliwack while a young boy and was an instructor for the RCAF during the last world war.

A machinist by trade, he returned to work at the drydock here after the war and flew with the Aero Club here for more than two years before joining QCA.

Jury Acquits Woman of Child Murder

WINNIPEG — A verdict of not guilty because of insanity was returned Tuesday by an assize court jury in the murder trial of a Winnipeg woman, charged with slaying her foster child in a religious frenzy last January.

Mrs. Lillian Marguerite McCullough, 53, was ordered held in jail, however, until the pleasure of the lieutenant-governor is known.

Her husband, Gavin McCullough, 53, has been confined on a similar ruling since he also was acquitted of the murder charge last May because of temporary insanity.

The two were arrested when police investigated reports they were praying in a snow-covered lot, clad only in night clothes. They found the body of the child, Martha Louise, 7, in an upstairs bedroom.

Lady Tweedsmuir 'Heartbroken' At Prospect of Park Spoilage

Distinctive added evidence that there are many admirers of Tweedsmuir Park who are dismayed by the prospect of unsightly effects caused by flooding for the Alcan project has been received by Mrs. Bartheaux, of Fort Langley, in the form of a letter from Lady Tweedsmuir, widow of the former Governor-General.

Written from Oxford, England, Lady Tweedsmuir's letter to Mrs. Bartheaux says:

"I have received your letter and I cannot tell you how deeply I am in sympathy with all you say. My husband and I, camped on Intata Lake and I shall never forget the beauty of Tweedsmuir Park. I have never seen anything so lovely as Tweedsmuir Park and I am heartbroken to think of it being spoiled."

Sudden Death Claims B.C. Political Figure

E. C. Carson Stricken With Heart Attack at 58

VICTORIA — E. C. (Ernie) Carson, former public works minister in British Columbia and perhaps only weeks away from becoming leader of the provincial Conservative party, died yesterday. He was 58.

Mr. Carson's family said the Progressive Conservative Member of Legislature for Lillooet died of a heart attack in the garden of his home in neighboring Oak Bay.

Mr. Carson, returned to the legislature in every election since 1941, became minister of mines and trade and industry in 1942 and in 1946 became works minister in B.C.'s Coalition government. He held this cabinet post until the divorce of Liberals and Progressive Conservatives early in 1952.

A former cowpoke, he was born June 9, 1894, on the Carson family ranch in the Cariboo country of the province's interior.

Mr. Carson, a merchant as well as a rancher in later years, served overseas with the Canadian Expeditionary Force in the First World War.

Elected as a Conservative in the 1928 election which carried the Tolmie government into office, he announced himself as independent for a time when he disagreed with government policies.

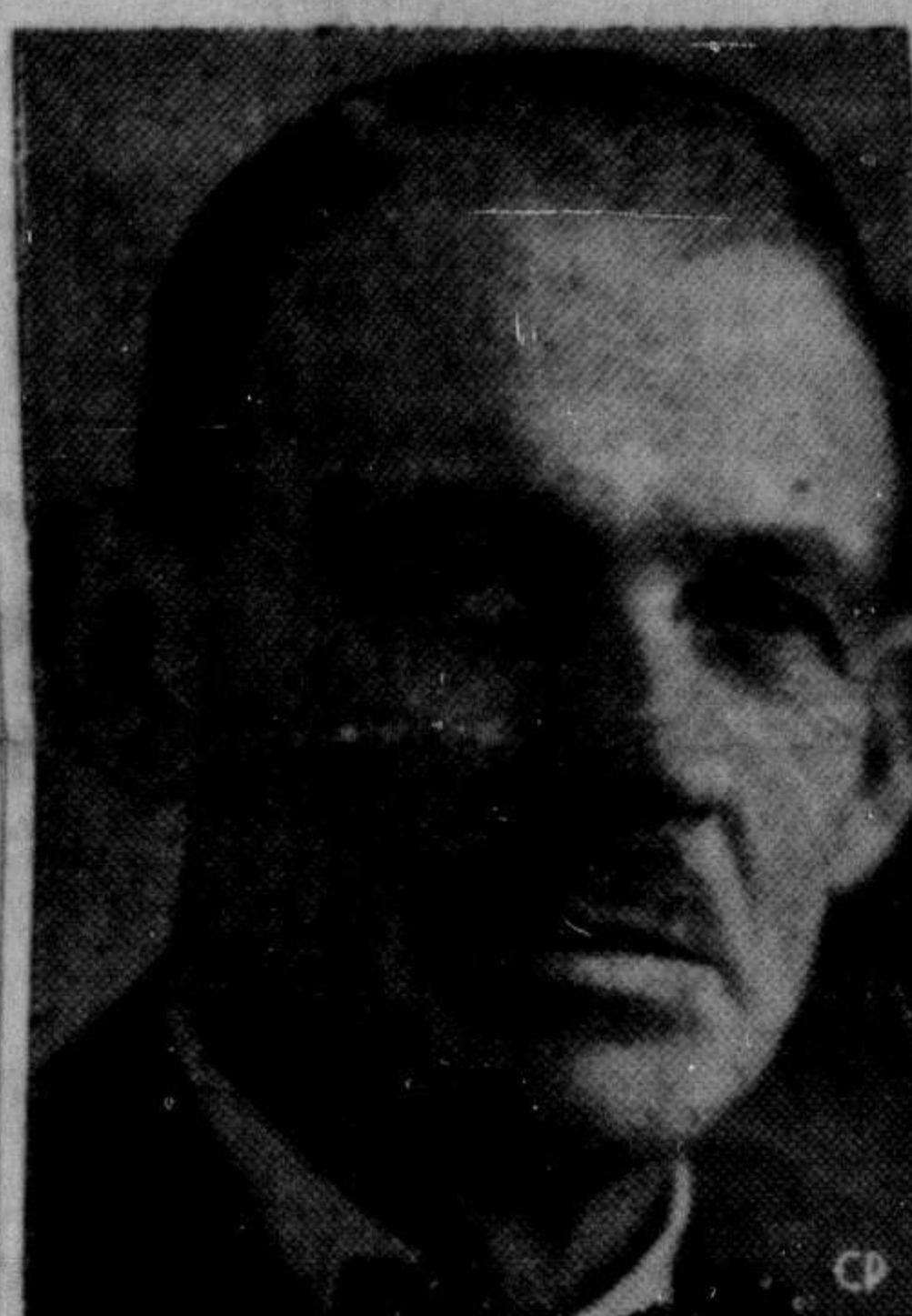
He met defeat in 1933 but was returned in 1934 and in every election since 1941, latest being the election on June 12 of this year which resulted in Social Credit forming the government.

In the June election Progressive Conservative strength in the legislature dropped from 11 to four seats and Mr. Carson since has been house leader of the party.

SLATED AS LEADER
 New Progressive Conservative leader—Herbert Anscomb has announced he is resigning—will be chosen before Dec. 15 and political sources felt Mr. Carson was the most likely successor.

Survivors include his widow and three children.

EDMONTON, England (CP) — The town hall of this old middle-class community has been fitted seats in place of the old wooden benches. It is hoped this will encourage larger public attendance at council meetings.



E. C. CARSON
 ... dead at 58

Iran Sends Note to End Relations

TEHRAN (CP)—Iran today delivered a formal note breaking diplomatic relations with Britain. The diplomatic break comes as the latest move in the 18-month-long oil dispute.

Premier Mohammed Mossadegh said in a Cairo address last week that Britain had forced Iran to break off relations.

The Iranian Charge d'Affaires has been instructed to leave London within a week.

Blast Wipes Out Family

LATROBE, Pa. (CP)—A mysterious blast which levelled a modest two-story home near here last night wiped out a family of five. One of the victims was a 19-year-old expectant mother, Mrs. Hazel Rogosky.

The debris burst into flames and some victims were burned beyond recognition. Police investigators failed to find a cause for the blast.

No Major Blow By Communists Says Viscount

LONDON (CP)—Defence Minister Lord Alexander said today there was no evidence of any Communist build-up in Korea or abnormal movements to suggest a major offensive in the offing.

He told the House of Lords it was not unreasonable to assume that the Communists will think hard before undertaking a general offensive because they know it will cost them dear.

Troops Wait For Next Move By Mau Mau

NAIROBI, Kenya (CP)—It was quiet here today as African and British troops and civilians awaited the next move in the Mau Mau terror campaign.

British troops were flown from the Suez Canal zone today to join African troops and police in making armed patrols of areas where the Mau Mau activity has been greatest.

More than 100 Africans have been arrested since Monday in connection with the murders by the anti-white society.

Tidal Wave Hits Chinese Port City

SAIGON (CP)—French planes and heavy landing craft rushed aid today to South China's sea coast port of Phanthit where a tidal wave engulfed the town Monday.

Thirty bodies have been recovered but it is feared total dead may run into the hundreds. Many residents were asleep in the port city of 20,000 when the wave struck the harbor area.

Much of the town remained under six feet of water today.

Inaugural Run of PGE Set at Nov. 1

VICTORIA — The Pacific Great Eastern Railway's inaugural run over the new 80-mile extension from Quesnel to Prince George will be made on Saturday, Nov. 1.

The last spike in the new line will be driven in at Abhau Creek.

The inaugural party will include Premier W. A. C. Bennett, president of the government-owned line.

ELECTION HERE TOMORROW

Anglican Prelates, Laity to Choose Bishop

Bishop of the Anglican Diocese of Caledonia will be elected Thursday when representatives of the clergy and laity meet in the provincial synod here.

Reverend H. E. Sexton, Bishop of British Columbia, presides over the list of prelates who will attend. He and P. Gower of New Brunswick are arriving tonight from the Prince Rupert.

The Rt. Rev. Frederic Stanford of Kamloops, Bishop of Cariboo, and the Rt. Rev. F. P. Clark of Nelson, Bishop of Kootenay, arrived yesterday.

The bishops will meet in separate session and nominate not more than three, who will be balloted upon by the Synod, which also nominates three.

The new bishop will succeed the Rt. Rev. J. B. Gibson, who was killed in an automobile accident here last July 24.

First Bishop of Caledonia Diocese was William Ridley, who was consecrated in England in 1879 and sent to Metlakatla by the Church Missionary Society.

He was succeeded by Rt. Rev. Frederick H. DuVernet in 1905, who in turn was succeeded by Rt. Rev. George A. Rix in 1928. Bishop Gibson was consecrated in August, 1945.

Parishes and missions from all parts of northern B.C. will be represented.

Those eligible for nomination are ordained priests of the Church in good standing and over 30 years of age.

Proceedings begin Thursday morning with celebration of the Holy Communion after which the Synod goes into secret session until the election is declared.

Following are clergymen who will attend: Canon S. Kinley, Aiyansh; Rev. A. W. Atkinson, Burns Lake and Endako; Rev. A. L. Sergeant, Dawson Creek; Rev. E. V. Bird, Hazelton; Rev. W. Bradbury, Kincolith; Rev. D. C. O'Connell, Ocean Falls; Rev. M. Young, Masset; Canon Basil S. Prockter, Prince Rupert; Rev. J. S. Twining, Seal Cove; Canon C. A. Hinchliffe, Smithers; Rev. J. Hayhurst, Kitwanga; Rev. K. M. Collison, Vanderhoof, and Archdeacon E. Hodson of Terrace, who is president of the synod of election and diocesan administrator.

Lay delegates are: Paul Mercer and Anthony Adams, Aiyansh; J. S. Brown and Mrs. J. Braithwaite, Burns Lake and Endako; Harry Giles, Dawson Creek; N. D. Hillyer, Fort St. John; Johnson Russ and Henry McKay, Greenville; Roderick Martin, Hazelton; Solomon Doolan and Ralph Clayton, Kincolith; Mrs. G. D. McLeod, Ocean Falls; N. E. Arnold and H. E. E. Faure, Prince Rupert; Mrs. M. Mellor, Seal Cove; A. G. Fowler, Smithers; Albert Douie and William Brakenbury, Kitwanga; George Belsham, Vanderhoof; Ralph M. Cory, Terrace.

G. S. Reade and George J. Dawes of Prince Rupert are members of the executive committee who will represent parishes or missions without delegates.

Other members of the executive are R. E. Mortimer, registrar; F. E. Anfield, vice-chancellor, and R. E. Gladding, secretary-treasurer.

Removal of Sales Tax From Children's Clothing Studied

VICTORIA — Premier W. A. C. Bennett said the government is studying the possibility of removing the three per cent sales tax on children's clothing and school supplies, certain medicines and sundries.

In the statement while on his promise to a constituency Social Association meeting that exemptions on restaurant meals will be increased to 20 cents.

The government definitely intend that the Legislature increase the exemption on restaurant meals. Other exemptions are under study," he said.

That exemption on children's clothing, school supplies, medicines and sundries is only under the moment.

It has been made, he said, a formal policy enunciation.

Citizenship Deputy Meets Indian Heads

Col. Laval Fortier, OBE, deputy minister of citizenship and immigration, met chiefs and chief counsellors representing the entire Skeena agency during a one-day official visit here yesterday.

At a meeting in the Civic Centre, at which he was introduced to the group by F. E. Anfield, Indian Superintendent here, Col. Fortier discussed operation of the revised Indian Act and other related problems.

Earlier he visited Miller Bay Hospital, where he conferred with Dr. D. Galbraith and his staff, before going to the Columbia Cellulose Company plant on Watson Island where he discussed logging operations with W. C. R. Jones, mill manager, and Rae Johnson, woods superintendent.

Before leaving by train to visit in Edmonton, Saskatoon and Winnipeg, Col. and Mrs. Fortier were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anfield.

Koreans Capture Hill

CP)—South Korean forces ending the deadly rain and mortar shells toward the bloody crest of a ridge in a fierce battle with Chinese Communists.

Controlled to the top of the front hill for nine days being chased off by Chinese.

BATTLE-SCARRED KOREA

Canadian Soldier's Widow Works With U.N.

By BILL BOSS
 Staff Writer

Korea (CP)—A blonde widow of the Korean fighting "mother" tempts three Korean children.

Wan" to the three is Marjorie Heath of Alberta. She is the widow of the 2nd Royal Canadian Infantry, killed in action in 1951.

She did what she could for the cause for which she died, Mrs. Heath was in New York in March this

year to work for the United Nations Korea Rehabilitation Agency.

She arrived in Korea in August, and her "mothering" assignment came in September, when she came to Seoul as secretary to a film unit doing a film on Korea for UNKRA.

SHOWS WAR RAVAGES
 Called "Hava-No" (pidgin English over here for "have not" or "out of stock"), the script was written by Pat Frank, author of "Mr. Adam."

Its aim is to dramatize the plight of today's Korean family, to show how every family has been touched by the war,

has suffered damage and injury, lost some member. The picture also will be an indirect appeal for support for the UNKRA.

Main stars are Mrs. Heath's three charges—two girls, aged 15 and 10, and a boy aged 14. There is a supporting cast of United States Army officers and other ranks.

The families of all three children were formerly well-to-do. Fourteen-year-old Shim Dong Chul, the boy star, worked more than one year as house-boy with an army unit to save up enough money to return to school.

Mrs. Heath, whose husband

was a former professor at the University of Alberta, is a graduate of the same university. Before joining UNKRA she worked in Montreal.

LUXURIOUS QUARTERS

In the luxurious, Japanese-built house in Seoul she now shares with other members of the film unit, she says the war might be a million miles away.

"We are walled off as it were. You are served on chinaware, sleep between sheets. It makes you feel uncomfortable to be so comfortable."

She is amazed at the Koreans' will to learn. The girl

who looks after her in the UNKRA compound here is a high-school girl who only the other day finished reading in English Tolstoy's "War and Peace."

The three child actors had their entire script memorized in three days—despite their inferior English—and were able to act it out intelligently.

The children are not being paid for their parts. Instead, the UNKRA hopes to set up a scholarship fund for each of them. Producer-Director Alfred Wagg also hopes to take them to New York for "Hava-No's" premiere.

Independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.

Credit Buying is Under Control

WHEN the local branch of the Retail Credit Grantors' Association celebrated its second anniversary this week, it was an occasion to reflect on just what buying of credit is doing to us.

No doubt for some consumers, and possibly for some retailers, the danger signals are up and the pits are opening ahead.

But those alarmists who pick their own statistics in an effort to prove that credit buying is taking us along a dangerous course are failing to take into account a couple of sobering considerations which show the situation to be much healthier than they apparently wish it to seem.

The first is that Canadians generally are still in a relatively good liquid asset position despite their buying on credit.

The second is that all evidence points to the likelihood that when the figures are available it will be shown that the total amount of money available for spending has grown even more than the gain in savings.

Figures compiled by the Financial Post disclose that in 1950 personal savings were at a low figure of six and one-half per cent of disposable income (i.e., money available for spending after income taxes).

No matter what the alarmists have to say, the fact is that losses on retail credit are phenomenally low.

Yet, like any business proposition, credit requires firm guidance and understanding.

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Toronto Stock Exchange Wavers With Uncertainty of Future

By HARRY KINGDON Canadian Press Staff Writer

Uncertainty marked stock market dealings on the Toronto exchange last week and was reflected in a declining market.

Traders have been uncertain about Korea, future business conditions and the United States presidential election for some time, and this week another factor was added—the trader who got tired of waiting.

The upward leap of the market last week was ascribed partly to prospects of increased activity in Korea as the Communists attacked and truce negotiations were called off.

This week, however, Communist attacks eased off somewhat. Also, many observers felt that the influence of Canada's Lester B. Pearson as the new president of the United Nations Assembly was having a conciliatory effect on international disputants.

The decline continued in both centres Thursday but was checked Friday by a general rise.

New York followed a similar pattern: decline Tuesday, sharp dip Wednesday that continued Thursday and then a general recovery Friday.

From Friday to Friday, the Toronto Stock Exchange indices showed industrials down 4.33 at 313.32, golds down 4.51 at 82.50, base metals down 4.93 at 175.93 and western oils down 6.29 at 120.08.

In the Montreal averages banks were up .06 at 31.51, utilities down .8 at 87.7, industrials down 4.0 at 200.8, combined down 2.9 at 163.31, papers down 10.60 at 664.88, and golds down 3.20 at 61.78.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was down 1.40 at \$105.10.

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

Bravo Everyman

IF I WERE ASKED to prophesy about the year 2000 one prediction would be that by then Vancouver would be universally recognized as the cultural capital of all Canada.

On the good old principle of "where the MacGregor sits is the head of the table" Vancouver has made good strides in that direction already.

It is in the field of the live theatre that Vancouver has lit up our twin lions with giant spotlights, saying to the cold-fingered east, "Look ye, Look ye."

THE WHOLE nation has heard the story of the two all-brave, half-brash, youngsters who gave Vancouver its now famed Totem theatre.

Here's to the damn fool. He didn't know it couldn't be done so he went right out and did it.

BUT with all due respect to Totem I think Sidney Risk's Everyman theatre has done a much harder job.

There is universal satisfaction at the appointment of Hon. R. W. Mayhew as Canadian Ambassador to Japan.

There is universal satisfaction at the appointment of Hon. R. W. Mayhew as Canadian Ambassador to Japan.

I HOPE Everyman will be a solid success in its new home.

THE LETTERBOX

ATTACKS EDITORIAL Editor, Daily News:

Your editorial of Oct. 20, "Keep Out of Columbia" is a direct hit against Ted Appieris or whoever may contest the federal or provincial seat here as Liberal candidate.

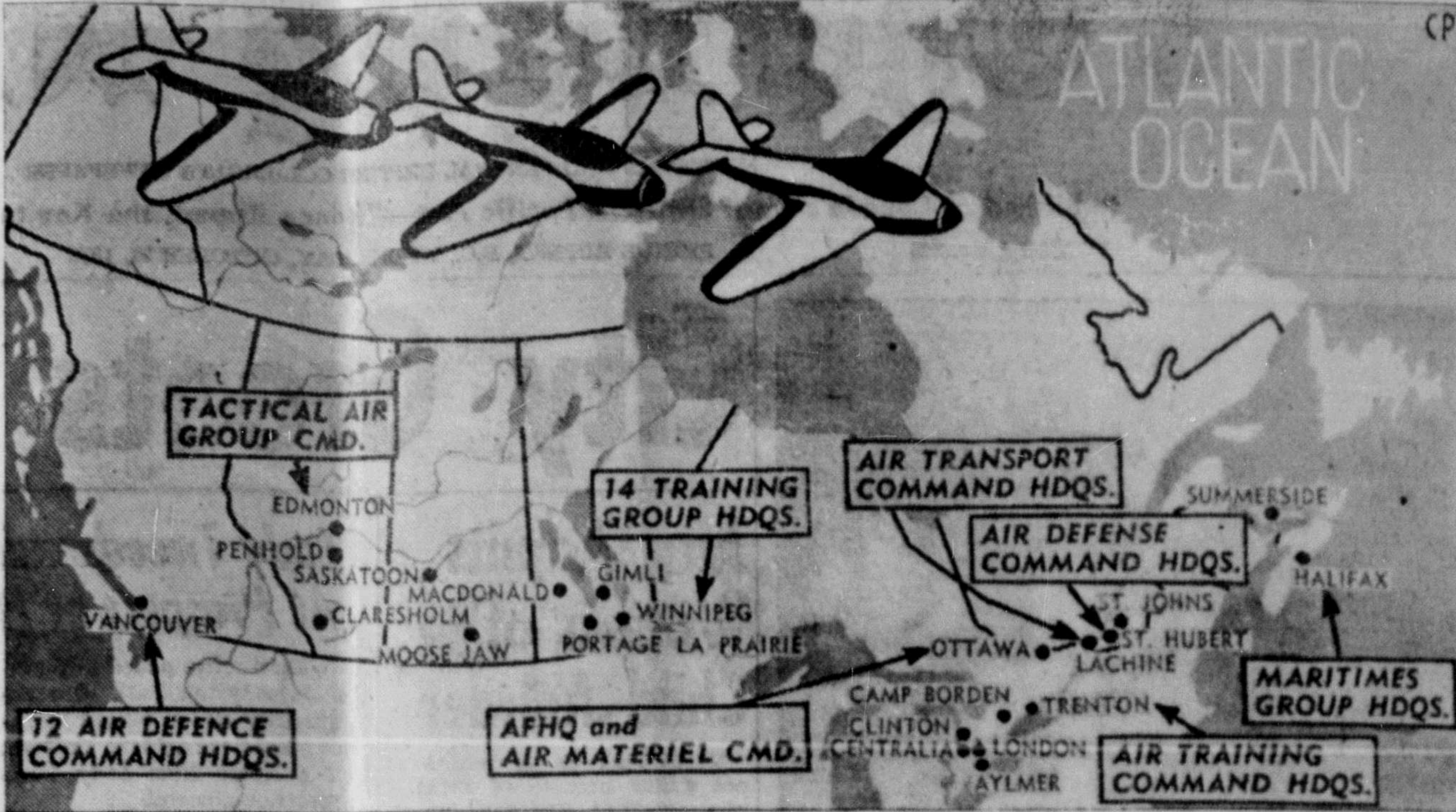
The inference taken from your editorial is that the Liberal party is anti-labor, willing to stoop to any trick to defeat the CCF as Mr. Wismer and yourself appear to desire.

I for one, and I am sure there are others in the Liberal party, resent being made a football and kicked in any direction just to please Mr. Wismer or even the editor of the Daily News.

I imagine the Liberals of Columbia feel they have a principle to defend and are willing to risk defeat and enjoy the honor of walking alone and keeping company with their own self-respect.

Politics is a hard game and must be fought from the bottom up. It belongs to the strong alone. The rules are: win all or lose all, then smile.

GEORGE B. CASEY.



RCAF KEY POINTS—Canada is investing about \$2,000,000,000 between 1951 and 1954 to make airpower the cornerstone of her defence.

Helicopters, Television to Take Part In Speeding up Canada's Mail Delivery

OTTAWA (CP)—Revolutionary changes are coming for Canada's postal system.

Within a few years, push-button electronics, helicopters and television screens will be put to use in a drive to speed mail handling across the country.

"We'll have television screens and helicopters in operation in a year," the man who entered the post office department in its horse-and-buggy days, back in 1915, said in an interview.

By late 1953, said Mr. Turnbull, one-time secretary to the late Prime Minister Mackenzie King, helicopters may be taking off from some Can-

adian post-office rooftops to beat downtown traffic snarls and speed up mail deliveries to outlying airports and communities.

"Of course, we won't maintain the helicopter service ourselves," said Mr. Turnbull.

Television would inspect multiple mail handling operations for some central post office point.

Inspectors, by merely flicking a switch, could make sure handlers were on the job and keeping the mail moving.

Television is incorporated in architectural plans for the new post office to be built at Winnipeg next year.

More of a boon to the mail sorter would be electronics mail conveyors, because a sorter's arms can stretch only so far, he is limited to about 60 pigeon holes when sorting out mail.

"But the push-button machine could be used for about 300 pigeon holes," Mr. Turnbull said.

The letter is placed on a conveyor belt, the sorter presses a couple of buttons, the letter is carried along the belt until it reaches the required slot and a small mechanical arm flicks the letter into the slot.

"This will eliminate what we call double handling, and will cut handling costs," the deputy postmaster general said.

Alberta-B.C. Oil Pipeline Laid Quickly

VANCOUVER—Pipe for Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line under construction between Edmonton and Vancouver is arriving on the job at the rate of three miles per day and a total of 349 miles will be on the line by the end of October, according to a progress report released by Canadian Bechtel Limited, agents for the owner-company.

Total length of line is 711 miles. More than 230 miles have been welded. Plans call for 350 miles of pipe in the ground before freeze-up this year, and completion of the line in August, 1953.

Five spreads are now on the job. Mannix Ltd. gang of 500 men working near Blue River welded more than a mile of pipe per day during the latter part of September. This spread has now moved to Clearwater, north of Kamloops.

Comstock Midwestern Limited spread which started Sept. 19 working from Sumas River toward Hope, distance of 43 miles has more than 25 miles lined up and welded. Plans are to complete this section by mid-November. There are about 250 men in this outfit.

Another Comstock Midwestern spread is working toward Mariboro, Alta., operating at the scheduled rate of 4500 feet per day.

A third spread is finishing a section near Valemount, B.C., and will complete several rock cuts and river crossings before closing down for the season.

Canadian Pipe Lines Co. Ltd., Calgary, has the contract for 19 miles between Edmonton and Acheson. This gang has started ditching, stringing and welding.

Of the 60 river and creek crossings, 25 are considered major jobs. Total of 29 crossings have been completed to date.

Farouk Ordered To Stand Trial

CAIRO (CP)—Former King Farouk will be ordered to trial for high treason and perhaps for other charges, Cairo's newspapers reported today.

Train Derails In South Africa

COLENSO, South Africa (CP)—A Durban-Johannesburg passenger train was derailed on an embankment near Natal Monday killing 23 passengers and injuring 37 others.

Try Daily News Want Ads

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL CHURCH SERVICE OF PRAYER and WITNESS—ON—The eve of the Synod of Election PREACHER: THE ARCHBISHOP OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT NOTICE RE VOTERS' LIST Registration of Householders and License holders for the Municipal Voters' List closes 5 p.m. October 31st, 1952.

flair! DELNOR Strawberries FOREMOST in Frozen Foods AN ALL-CANADIAN COMPANY

SALE of LAMP SHADES ALL NEW STOCK 20% OFF RUPERT RADIO & ELECTRIC Phone 644 Box 1279

spassing
With Sandy

representative in
is now a member of

Hon. Vincent Massey
the registrar at the club
the civic reception. He
an honorary member.
his first native-born
General met a lot of
had a cheery word
He strolled among
with Mayor Harold
while Mrs. Whalen
Mrs. Lionel Massey.

almost everyone want-
if he was sick during
here from Nanaimo.
the trip was a bit

Governor-General's sec-
retary Massey, had noth-
ing to say for Club 27. Just
York, he told a group
who bombarded him



PUBLISHER HONORED—Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, British newspaper publisher who has heavy investments in Newfoundland, is installed as first chancellor of Newfoundland's Memorial University at St. John's. He is congratulated by Chief Justice Sir Albert Walsh, chairman of the board of regents. Behind Lord Rothermere is Sir Leonard Outerbridge, lieutenant-governor of Newfoundland. Premier J. R. Smallwood is at extreme right. (CP PHOTO)

Captain Nicholas
arrived earlier in the
the Princess Louise,
the Governor-General's
to welcome Mr.
perfect, handed out
Mayor Whalen and

short chat about the
General's train. He
in the mayor's
visiting HMCS
He then made a per-
of the city—in the

was easy to find
P. E. (Phil)
the captain of the
and Lt. Cmdr. Don
executive officer and
Bill Atwell, engine-
aboard the Sioux,
and the visitors to the

the inspection of
Legion members in
honorary Mr. Massey
veteran Alex McLean
the Canadian Scot-
of honor in London
Excellency was Can-
Commissioner. A
veteran, he talked
Governor-General for

Boer War veteran
with Mr. Massey was
and, Daily News col-
pioneer here.

with all the work he
to welcome the Gov-
F. E. Anfield
to officially welcome
Laval Fortier to the
Monday Mr. Fortier
master of the depart-
ment and immi-
d his wife, spent a

leaving by train for
they were dinner guests
Mrs. Anfield.

Large and Mr. Hurst
secret from the
children but after the
General told them
to have the day off,
thanked His Excel-
lency of the students.

the thing when you
buy your own father
hat, but that's what
Ingver Morse when
appeared for break-
Galley Cafe.

and Max Mellin open-
business in Chef Len-
ner cafe.

later was told that In-
ter should not pay
real, but Dad insisted
boys were in the
that could the cashier
the money.

Rupert is becoming
new in Eastern Can-
Frank McLean, well-
timer who has re-
a visit to his broth-
ario. He says one of
reasons for the city's
is the talk about the
employment and its re-
Prince Rupert.

the Doug Frizzell's big
business is in the spot-
weeks ago Prime
Laurent toured the
his car and today the
men put at the disposal
Governor-General.

TIME
FOR THAT NEW
ELECTRIC CLOCK
ALL COLORS
From \$6.95 Up
Northern B.C. Power Co. Ltd.
Bessner Block — Phone 210
Stewart, B.C.

DISTRICT NEWS

PEROW
Mrs. Marguerite Forsyth has returned to Perow after several weeks' holiday in Saskatchewan.

John Musselman has been joined by two of his brothers from Saskatchewan to help him operate his mill here.

FRANCOIS LAKE
Miss Lucy Evans of Prince Rupert is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Calder for a few weeks. Her parents also stayed for a week-end, coming down by car.

Joe Hendricks left for Seattle on Sunday morning.

STEWART
Mr. Alex McRae and Mrs. Riddell, brother and sister of the late Mrs. Jean Stewart left Saturday for Prince Rupert en route to their home in Alberta.

J. Morris, superintendent of public works for Atlin district arrived by plane Saturday. He will be here for a few days on departmental business. Excellent work has been done by the department in this district. During the past summer seven new bridges were built and considerable maintenance work done on the roads.

The monthly meeting of the Stewart General Hospital Association was held on Friday in the Court House. Estimates are being prepared for major repairs which are urgently required. Matron Mrs. J. McDonald leaves at the end of the present month and no new applications have, so far, been received by the board. The meeting ratified the sale of the house left by the late Charles Lake who willed his estate to the hospital.

The Gale house on Victoria Street has been sold to Mrs. M. J. Boyde.

Owen McFadden has optioned the Independence Group of mineral claims on Goose Creek about 11 miles up the Bear River Valley from Stewart. This property was owned by the Fitzgerald Brothers of Hyder, Alaska and was at one time under option to the Revenue Mining Company. R. L. Clothier of Vancouver has taken the option and arrangements will be underway shortly to take equipment into the property.

B.P.O. ELKS
Regular Meeting
THURSDAY - 8 P.M.
Voting on applications.
Full attendance of members requested.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
TREATMENT FOR
BACKACHE AND BRUISES
DUE TO URINARY IRRITATION
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DRINK Coca-Cola

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Prince Rupert, B.C. Phone 132
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HOUSING DEMAND
OSLO, Norway (CP) — In the first half of 1952 Norway built 15,280 new dwelling units and the full year's total is expected to be 30,000. The Oslo Tenants League however staged a large demonstration in front of the Parliament buildings demanding construction of at least 35,000 homes a year.

SPECIAL GROUP
The language of the Tarascan Indians of Mexico has no known kinship with any other Indian tongue.

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BUY A PACKAGE TODAY... SAY Player's Please

Canada's Mildest Cigarette

British Guiana Girl Finds West Friendly

EDMONTON (CP)—Eighteen-year-old Sylvia Mohan did not think she would like an overcoat. Now she's glad she has one.

The shy, soft-spoken girl changed her mind after arriving in Edmonton from British Guiana to attend the University of Alberta. She was accustomed to temperatures no lower than 65 degrees above zero. She found Edmonton a little chilly for her. "At home we wear cotton dresses all year round," she told a reporter.

New Husoy Home Scene of Shower for Bride-to-Be
A surprise bridal shower was held by Mrs. Foster Husoy, Mrs. Jack Eby and Miss Rosalee Thain at the new Husoy home on Fourth Avenue East for Miss Marnie Bulger.

Air Cadets See Officers Perform Drill
Air Cadets watched their commanding officer, Dick Garrett, give a session of drill to his fellow officers at their meeting Tuesday in the Armories.

Stewart Board Discusses Road Conditions
Special to The Daily News
STEWART — The monthly meeting of the Stewart Board of Trade discussed the condition of the arterial highway and the Stewart-Hyder road. Correspondence between the Minister of Public Works and the Board was read showing that the matter was being taken into serious consideration.

Big Yield
Ontario dark air-cured tobacco had the highest average yield of Canadian tobacco in 1951, at 1,392 pounds per acre.

Speedy Transport
A total of 43,089 motorcycles were registered in Canada in 1951.

readers
● Valhalla Hard Times Dance, Saturday, Oct. 25. (251)
● C.C.F. Club meeting Metro-pole Hall, Wednesday, Oct. 22, 8 p.m. (243)

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Seagram's V.O.
Seagram's "83"
Seagram's King's Plate
Seagram's Special Old

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Wallace's Fall Materials NOW ON DISPLAY



Materials
For
Fall 1952

**WALLACE'S
DEPARTMENT
STORE**

— NOTICE —

PRINCE RUPERT LADIES' CURLING CLUB

Important meeting Wednesday, October 22nd in Common Lounge of Civic Centre at 8 p.m. Skips please attend as rinks will be drawn at close of meeting.

Any member who has not yet been contacted re curling this season, please phone Mrs. Rae Johnson, Red 851.

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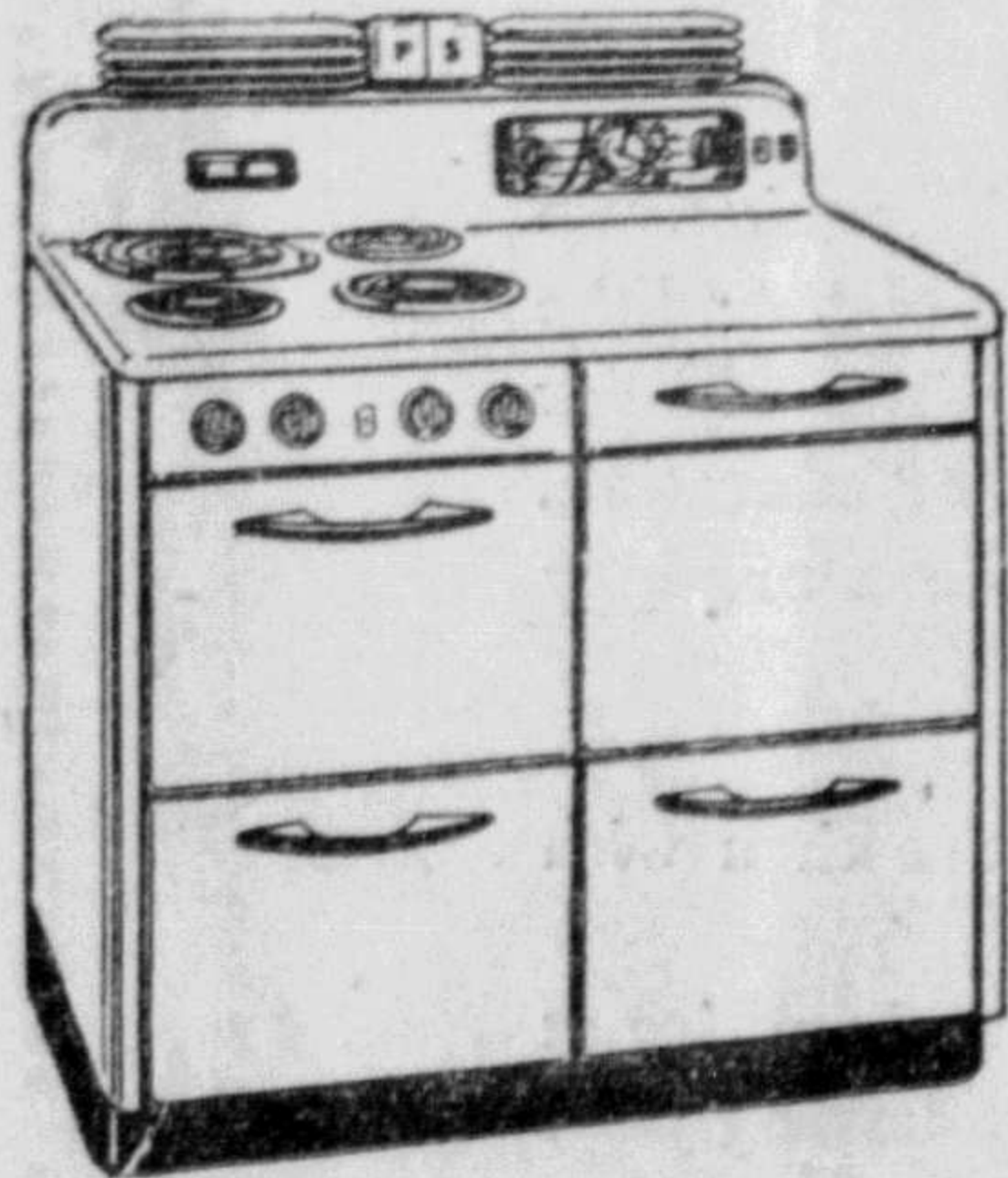
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is ready on the dot. Start now to get greater
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for easy cooking.

**NORTHERN BRITISH
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COMPANY LIMITED**

SCREEN ★ ★ FLASHES

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Is Mario Lanza through in the movies? Yes, a check of top industry disclosed today. The movie-makers, almost to a man, believe the booming tenor sang past the finish in his row with MGM over the ill-fated "Student Prince."

Lanza failed to show up for the picture although other members of the cast including co-stars Ann Blythe and Edmund Gwenn hung around for a week until the production was cancelled.

The movie moguls hold that an artist can be temperamental before a picture starts production. In fact, then it often makes good publicity. But when temperament sets in after production that costs money. It cost MGM \$700,000, the studio claims, and in this day of rising television and declining movie box office, that's a sin not easily absolved.

Lanza's agent, Music Corporation of America, and even some of his recently-fired business associates believe otherwise. They look for the whole thing to blow over and for Lanza to come back lustier than ever.

SAYS NOTHING

Lanza himself is mum to charges that he is a super-eccentric in a town where eccentricity is the norm of behavior; that he is a fellow kicking \$1,000,000 a year in the face; that he desperately is trying to ruin his career.

Lanza is not only on suspension from MGM but also the defendant in a studio suit for \$5,195,888 damages. That represents MGM's claim of loss from the shelving of the picture, plus \$4,500,000 in anticipated profits. The latter figure is a conservative one. Lanza's "The Great Caruso," grossed \$19,000,000 its first year and some countries haven't been heard from yet.

Curtis Bernhardt, the man who almost directed "The Student Prince," said that Lanza's outbursts about his "God-given voice" really cover up an inferiority complex.

"I think he was unsure of himself in this picture because the role called for good acting as well as good singing."

Lanza long has been a problem child for MGM. His current picture "Because You're Mine" truthfully advertises that it took one year to make. That was due to the delays occasioned by the spaghetti-loving Lanza allowing his weight to get up around 240 pounds.

Last Rites For Stewart Pioneer Woman

(Special to the Daily News)

STEWART—Funeral services for Mrs. Jean Stewart were held under the auspices of Portland Canal Chapter Women of the Moose on Thursday in the Morse Hall. Many friends paid a sincere tribute to the memory of Mrs. Stewart.

Floral tributes were from the village commissioners, Canadian Legion, Moose-Lodge, Women of the Moose and other organizations and individuals.

The ceremony was conducted by Senior Regent Mrs. J. McKay.

E. T. Applewhite, M.P., in a glowing tribute to the deceased, stressed her devotion and unstinted service which she rendered during her residence here, to the community.

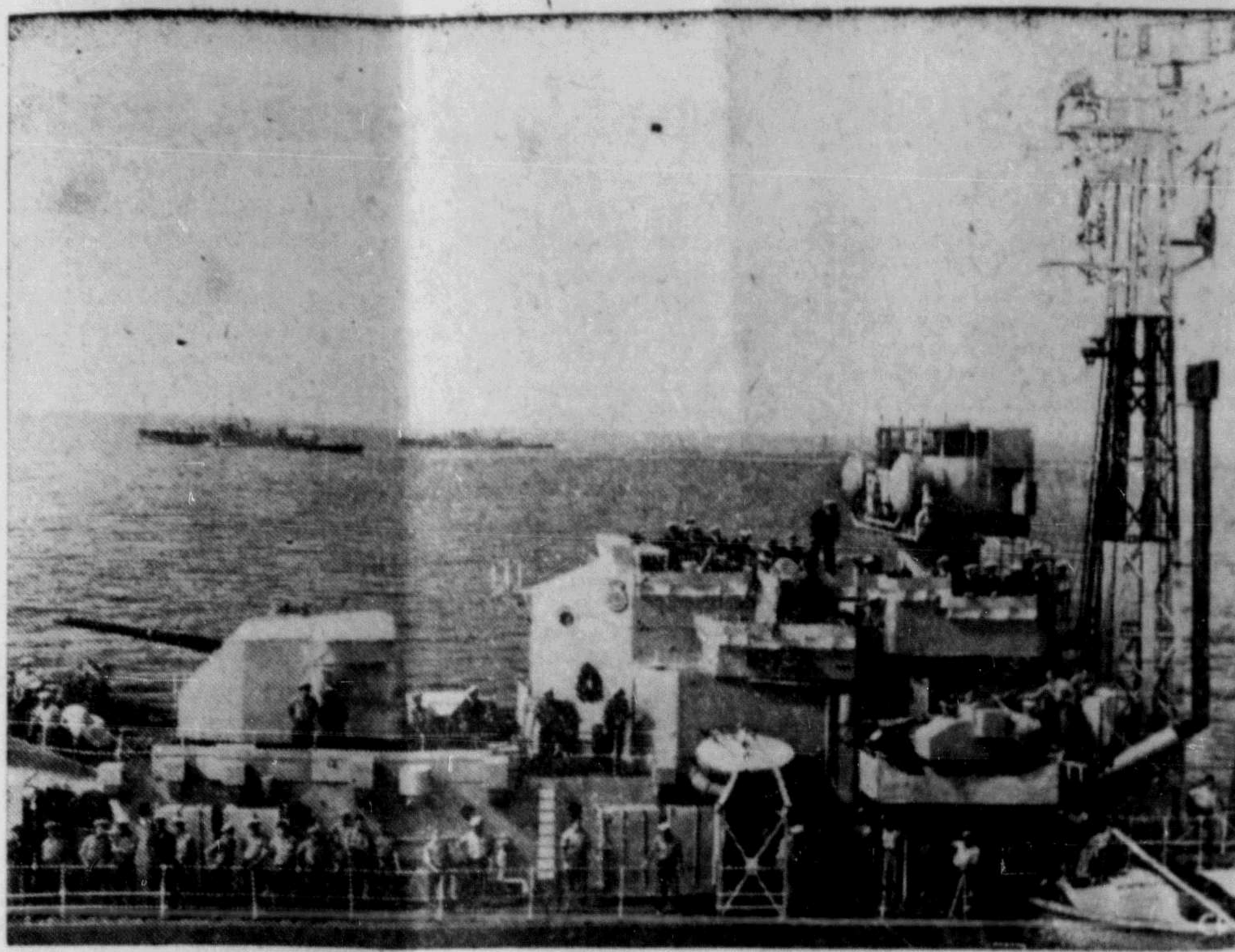
Chief mourners were her husband H. A. Stewart; a daughter, Mrs. H. Knelson of Prince Rupert; a sister, Mrs. Riddell and a brother Alex McRae, both from Alberta.

Pallbearers were John Haahli, Pete Svendberg, Henry Neilson, Nick Gilloff, Charles Lundstrom, and Alfred Oldershaw.

Arrangements were in the hands of W. R. Tooth, chairman of the village commissioners and a Past Governor of the Moose Lodge. Acting as usher was Commissioner W. Shields Orr. Mrs. H. Wilkinson led the singing accompanied by Mrs. W. Michell.

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SEE THE WORLD—Canadian sailors get around. In a typical summer they show the flag in the north and south Pacific, north and south Atlantic, off Korea and in the Mediterranean. Crew of the destroyer Crescent sun themselves as they head home from a training cruise in Europe. The frigates Swansea and La Hullose are in background. (CP from National Defence)

Cities in Canada's Arctic Within 50 Years Predicted by Senior Northland Authority

By DOUGLAS HOW
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—Cities of 20,000 to 30,000 and maybe more will spring up in Canada's forbidding northland within this century.

That's the prediction of the defence department's senior authority on the Arctic.

Mining, says English-born Graham Rowley, is the factor that will carry civilization into the Arctic and sub-Arctic in the next 50 years, building cities where now there are only isolated airfields mining camps and tiny settlements.

"Not only do I think this will happen," he said in an interview, "but I will be surprised if it doesn't happen."

KNOWS ARCTIC WELL

The opinion comes from a Cambridge University graduate who first started going into the Arctic years ago and spent a total of some years there before becoming the Defence Research Board's official responsible for correlating all northland studies from a defence standpoint.

This is the way he sees it:

at the CIVIC CENTRE

The adult recreation room in the Civic Centre now is open to members, following redecoration and complete renewal in facilities.

Expert repair has been done to the billiard table; a new ping-pong table provided; bridge tables are ready for players and a writing desk has been added. A magazine rack of modern design is kept supplied with recent issues.

Chesterfields and easy arm chairs complete the furnishings.

Civic Centre directors feel "this opportunity for unscheduled entertainment should appeal to those adults who are employed on swing shift and are unable to take part in regular activities."

The "desk" reports there are still a number of lockers for rent at the Centre which could prove of great convenience to members. Lockers have proved a boon to those taking part in recreational or other activities as well as to shoppers who wish to check parcels while attending a movie.

The second meeting of the square-dancing group meets in the auditorium Saturday night. The group is just getting underway for the new season. Jeans and jumpers are the dress of the evening.

In the crafts division, a new class for junior girls got underway yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Laila Svendsen is giving instruction to those wishing to make things for Christmas.

In the adult classes, the trend is to copper work. Ample supplies are on hand, as well as complete stocks of leather suitable for purses, brief cases and includes white shearing for slippers. Rowland Miles is instructor.

The ladies' keep-fit classes are open to more members but those now enrolled are taking keen interest.

A similar class for men is planned for Wednesday nights providing enough interested members will enroll.

FEWER FURS

The 1952-53 season output of Canadian Fox pelts is estimated at 23,700 compared with 40,800 the previous year.

Canada hasn't gone as far as other countries — the United States, Russia, Denmark—in developing her northland mainly because her tiny population has been too busy taming the country to the south.

Nor has there been any pressure on Canadians to go north to seek land and space because there has been plenty in less bleak places.

The result is that the northland is a potential treasure house which Canadians have just started exploring.

NORTHWARD PUSH

But the opening of the north now is definitely on. Mining and oil exploration are the keys. One mining development after another has cropped up either in the Yukon, the Northwest Territories or in the far northern regions of the provinces such as Quebec and Saskatchewan. Explorations are pushing steadily forward.

This is almost certain to lead eventually to cities. The northern climate doesn't hold people back when economic opportunity offers.

Goose Bay, Chimo, Churchill, Whitehorse... these and other places which now count their inhabitants in the dozens and hundreds should some day be counting them in the thousands. They are all in what is known as the sub-Arctic.

As for the far Arctic itself, up beyond the Arctic circle, that is another phase, says Graham Rowley. That will take a little longer.

The Scooter Won't Quit Yankees Yet

NEW YORK (AP)—Phil Rizzuto quit?

"Not so you can tell it," the little New York Yankee shortstop said, juggling a thermometer between his teeth. "That report that I'm retiring after next season, why, it's ridiculous. I figure I have three more years at least left in me—that is, active play. Day in and day out."

The 34-year-old sparkplug, who has just completed his 12th year as a member of the Yankees (counting time out for military service) is in hospital here undergoing a few minor repairs.

"Nothing serious," he explained. "Just a little check-up to put me in good shape for next season."

The Scooter, rated the game's outstanding active shortstop, has lost about 10 pounds, dropping to below 150. He's reported "rundown" after another rigorous season.

"Also I have a cyst, a growth of some sort, on my right arm. It may have to be taken off. Not a serious operation. But the thing has roots and should come out. As I understand it, they just cut it out, sew me up and send me home."

The recent world series was Phil's seventh, and although he batted only 148, he fielded spectacularly and showed no signs of slowing up.

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African Team May Attend Games

KITWE, Northern Rhodesia (Reuters)—A Northern Rhodesian team may be sent to the 1954 Empire Games in Vancouver by the colony's newly-formed Olympic and Empire Games Association.

The association expects to be officially recognized by the International Olympic Committee and hopes to be able to field a team for the 1956 Olympic Games at Melbourne, Australia.

STARTS THURSDAY — Evenings 7: - 9:05 p.m.

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