

MORROW'S TIDES—

Day, October 30, 1952
Tide Standard Time

11:12	21.4 feet
23:44	20.3 feet
4:50	5.2 feet
17:33	3.5 feet

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
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OFFICERS—Capt. Hakan Hunler (extreme left) and the Ozkias (second from right), are the first Turkish officers to come to Canada under the N.A.T.O. training program. At Army headquarters, Ottawa, they are briefed on health medals and decorations by Capt. H. Evans (right), officer in charge of honors and awards section. In the foreground is Lt.-Col. Fazil Ciloglu (second from left) Turkish attaché.

DIANS TOTAL \$210,000 IN SWEEP

Richer, 3-Year-Old Colt Wins English Stake Race

BRISTOL, England (CP)—A crack three-year-old colt, won the 110th of the Cambridgeshire stake race, beating a field of 12 other horses. Richer, a 100-to-6 choice at post time, dashed under the wire in the nine-furlong event two lengths ahead of the pack for the stakes win and a 4,105 sterling (about \$11,500) prize.

Four Canadians won a total of \$210,000 with the Irish Sweepstakes tickets on today's running.

The list of ticket-holders announced at Montreal last Friday indicated there were no Canadian-held tickets on Richer.

Three Canadians held \$60,000 tickets on the 66-to-1 second-placed horse, Sunny Brae, and one held a \$30,000-ticket on 50-to-1 Garrison Hack, which placed third.

Probe on Find

Here this morning a skeleton had been found by a fisherman in nearby waters. It may be the 46-year-old fisherman who died Sept. 3 when he was on a boat docked at a wharf.

Don Forward, accommodation.

Price Cut Threatens B.C. Herring

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Fisheries Association of B.C. said Tuesday there will be no herring fishing this winter unless United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union agrees to a reduction in earnings.

Oil and meal are the chief products of the \$8,000,000 herring industry. The Association said that because of increased production by other countries and a surplus of oil stock, the world price for oil is half of what it was last year.

A year ago, the price of fish oil was 12 cents a pound, Richard Nelson, president of Nelson Brothers Fisheries, said. "Today, you can't sell it for more than 5 1/2 or six cents."

The herring season opens late in fall and runs to early in March.

BIG ENGINE

OSLO, Norway (CP)—The largest marine diesel engine ever built in Scandinavia was put through trial runs here. Designed to produce 10,500 horsepower, it will be used in a new cargo liner.

Canadians Have Fought For a Year

'Little Gibraltar' Identified as Unknown Hill

When the Royal 22nd action occurred I could name the hill only by its height in metres as shown on army maps—Hill 355.

The 1st Commonwealth Division and Little Gibraltar have been linked in news reports since the division was formed.

Until their recent action the Chinese played a wily game—as did the 1st Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment which then held the hill.

"Our fighting patrols went out in all directions but did not find them," said Lt.-Col. Peter Bingham, R.C. 4 Commander.

To capture a prisoner last Sept. 24—the first taken by the Canadians since they returned to the line in mid-August from summer reserve—the R.C.R. had to send out two patrols. One "laid up" in enemy territory for 48 hours to learn the Reds' habits, the other effected the capture. Lieut. Russ Gardiner of Carleton Place, Ont., led both.

Hotel Fined \$50 on Beer Sale Count

Beer parlor operators are warned against selling cases of beer after their establishments close for the night at 11:30 p.m.

One downtown hotel owner was fined \$50 in police court yesterday after a warning from Magistrate W. D. Vance that he could lose his licence if he permitted his employees to sell beer after hours.

"You have something of value in a liquor licence," the magistrate told the hotelman. "If you lose it you will also lose the greater part of your revenue."

The owner was summonsed after RCMP noticed several persons leaving the hotel after 11:45 p.m.

Both defence and Crown counsel stressed that it was a first offence for the hotelman but pointed out that police have a duty to perform and take a very grave view of law breakers.

"The police realize the difficulty in getting patrons to leave the premises at closing time," said defence counsel, "but when they are still departing with cases of beer up to 11:45 p.m. the officers are forced to investigate."

It was pointed out that the owner had no intent to break the law and believed that the beer being taken away when RCMP investigated this case was sold prior to closing time.

Liquor Inquiry Commission Here Monday

The British Columbia Liquor Inquiry Commission will sit in the Court House here Monday to receive briefs from city organizations and individuals.

Some briefs already have been given to George Hills, CCF-MLA for Prince Rupert, who was requested to obtain views from groups here regarding method of sale and distribution of liquor in the province.

It has been stressed that the commission is not interested in any group's views on whether they want liquor to be sold by the glass since that question was overwhelmingly endorsed at the last provincial election on June 12.

Mr. Hills said that while some organizations have submitted only one copy of their brief, the Commission has stated that six copies of each brief must be submitted in typewritten form.

Among briefs prepared for presentation to the Commission are those from City Council and Conrad Street School Parents' Association. Some groups have submitted complaints against sale and distribution while others have also recommended changes which, they state, would be beneficial.

Hon. H. H. Stevens, president of the Vancouver Board of Trade and former minister of Trade and Commerce, is chairman of the Commission. Other members are the Very Reverend Cecil Swanson, dean of Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver, and George Home, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor.



SEA LORD—Admiral Sir Rhoderick McGrigor, 58, Britain's First Sea Lord, conferred with Canadian chiefs of staff and naval officials during a one-day visit to Ottawa. He was to address the National Defence College at Kingston, Ont., on British defence policy before leaving Montreal by air for the United Kingdom.

(CP from National Defence)

Sailor Vows He'll Marry Her This Time

VICTORIA (CP)—Able Seaman John Kobayashi of Fort William, Ont., left Tuesday on a ship of war with high hopes of keeping a romantic rendezvous in the Orient.

The 23-year-old sailor, twice thwarted in attempts to marry his Hiroshima sweetheart, is a crew member of the Canadian destroyer Athabaska which nosed out of Esquimalt harbor shortly after 10 a.m. PST for her third tour of operations in Korean waters.

Able Seaman Kobayashi vowed: "This will be the third time, and this time nothing is going to prevent my marriage to my girl."

The girl is Miss Kazuko Eshe-mura, whose parents died in the Hiroshima A-bomb explosion, and Kobayashi first met her during his first tour of duty with the United Nations. He was serving at that time on the destroyer Cayuga.

Firm Members Charged With Act Breaches

VANCOUVER (CP)—Nine members of a Vancouver company have pleaded guilty to breaches of the Companies and Securities Acts.

President John Louis Backie of United Steri-A-Fone Corporation and eight individuals were remanded until Nov. 3 for sentence.

Pleas of guilty were entered on one charge under the Companies Act and nine under the Securities Act.

Under terms of the company's charter, the number of shareholders was limited to 50. The crown claims Backie sold stock throughout British Columbia. One charge involved trading in securities while not registered as a broker.

Skeena Highway Project To See Completion Soon

FRIDAY DEADLINE TO REGISTER ON MUNICIPAL VOTERS' LIST

Response of householders and licence-holders to get their names on the Municipal Voters' list has been slow and city officials today urged all those not registered to do so by 5 p.m. Friday. Civic elections will be held Dec. 11.

As an added convenience to new registrants, the city clerk's office will be kept open between 7 and 9 o'clock tonight and Thursday.

At the last municipal elections there were just over 2,900 persons on the voters' list.

Four aldermen will be elected at this year's election. The mayor has another year to serve.

Labor Delegation Opposes Voluntary Hospital Plan

VICTORIA (CP)—British Columbia councils of Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, representing 90,000 workers, Tuesday told the Provincial cabinet their membership was unalterably opposed to voluntary hospital insurance.

A strong delegation conferred with the cabinet for more than an hour and left no doubt about Labor's opposition to the government's plan to institute a voluntary hospital insurance plan.

R. K. Gervin, provincial chairman, urged the government to implement recommendations in the report of the Hospital Insurance Inquiry Board "and to take any other steps necessary to strengthen and improve the present plan."

Gervin said his organization believes premiums should be lowered "in recognition of the fact that a sound plan cannot be adequately administered without support from general tax revenue."

Abolition of co-insurance was also urged.

LABOR REPORT
Definite action at the next session on the Labor Inquiry committee's report and Chief Justice Gordon Sloan's report on the Workmen's Compensation Act was called for in the brief.

"It is our opinion that definite action on these reports is necessary if industrial peace and harmonious relations between employee and employer are to be maintained," Gervin said.

1 Nominee Only For Labor Board

VICTORIA (CP)—Labor Minister Lyle Wicks said Tuesday he has received only one official nomination to fill the Labor Relations Board vacancy caused by resignation of George Wilkinson, American Federation of Labor appointee.

Official nomination is Roy K. Wooten, business representative, Vancouver Island civic council. Mr. Wicks did not know when the new appointment would be made.

Canucks Suffer 66 Casualties In Battle for 'Little Gibraltar'

OTTAWA (CP)—The Royal Canadian Regiment's stalwart defence of Little Gibraltar Hill last week has resulted in the army's heaviest casualty list of the Korean war.

The army yesterday announced 66 casualties, including 14 dead and 13 missing.

In a dispatch delayed by censor, Bill Boss, Canadian Press correspondent in Korea, identified the R.C.R.'s 1st Battalion as the Canadian unit helping to defend the massive crest on the west sector of the front in action of Oct. 23.

A Reuters dispatch said all but a handful of one company was hit when Chinese Communists overran their post.

Meanwhile, the 3rd Battalion of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry arrived at Pusan, Korea, today to the blaring bands and an official greeting from South Korean President Syngman Rhee at the dockside.

WITH COMMONWEALTH DIVISION IN KOREA (CP)—A handful of men, the only fit survivors of a Canadian company which refused to bow to overwhelming odds, today drew new weapons, eager to get back at Chinese Communists.

The company held position on Little Gibraltar Hill, on the western front, against 1,000 storming Chinese.

The Canadians were swamped but held on until a counter-attack restored the Allied position. The captured Chinese flag symbolized the men's heroism.

Unit identification was subject to censorship, but Chinese Communist radio first named the

Halt Work Order Reverted; More Funds Made Available

Funds for the completion of work on the mile-long stretch of highway east of Galloway Rapids Bridge have been made available and the project will be completed before winter sets in.

The chief engineer of the Provincial Public Works Department, Neil M. McCallum, advised his office here that an additional \$50,000 has been made available to complete the original contract.

The engineer here, W. W. Meighen, was notified three weeks ago that work on the last quarter of the project was to be halted because of lack of money.

Original contract for the job, which involved elimination of more than half a dozen dangerous curves on Highway 16, amounted to approximately \$200,000.

Stan McClay, head of Wood & McClay, contractors, when advised of the move said he was "very happy to hear that news."

"It means we will be able to complete the job and take a lot of grief off our hands," he said.

While the major work on the highway has been completed, there remains only one cut-through in the last portion.

Heavy machinery has been in operation on the highway for the past several weeks, cutting through rock and brush.

Gravelling of the westerly portion is expected to get underway on Monday and, McClay said, the entire job will probably be completed by the end of November.

Until last week the contractors had two shifts on the project to catch up on drilling work which had been delayed by inclement weather.

MacDougall Cited for Leadership

VICTORIA (CP)—A. R. MacDougall, Member of the Legislature for Vancouver - Point Grey, is expected to be named House leader of the three-man Progressive-Conservative bloc in the Legislature to succeed Ernest Carson who died last week.

It was learned here Tuesday that a meeting of the three Progressive-Conservative MLA's will probably be held at Vancouver shortly.

Woodworkers Plan Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—Interior woodworkers have voted in favor of strike action to back their demands for wage increase, Stewart Alsbury, president of the International Woodworkers of America announced.

The union's policy committee met here to plan its next move following workers' acceptance and operators' rejection of settlement terms suggested by the conciliation board. The move may be a request for government-supervised strike vote.

The majority report of the board called for an increase of 3 1/2 cents an hour. The current basic rate for 5,000 interior lumberworkers is \$1.30.

Pulp Output Comes Down

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadian pulp production in September totalled 683,037 tons, compared with 720,285 tons in September, 1951, the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association reported tonight.

Total output for the first nine months of 1952 was 6,582,836 tons, compared with 6,807,908 tons in the corresponding period last year.

Against 1,000 Storming Chinese Reds

Canadian Company Holds 'Little Gibraltar'

defenders as Baker Company of the 1st Royal Canadian Regiment.

Lieut. John Clark, of Beebe, Que., one of the platoon commanders, said the Chinese opened assault with a barrage of about 100 shells a minute. Bunkers and trenches in the small company area crumbled and buried nearly all Baker Company's weapons and ammunition.

As the barrage lifted, Chinese infantry came in yelling and overran the area while defenders were still dazed. The Chinese must have hidden through the day in the valley ahead of Can-

adian positions, biding their time. Some of the Baker men fought their way back to friendly positions. Others had to stick it out in shell holes and wrecked bunkers.

Sgt. D. Rennie of Halifax hid in a shellhole. He saw the Chinese carry their flag into advanced positions.

Rennie said: "One of them was going to plant it in the ground. The lads behind me cut them all down with a Bren gun. Some more tried to stick that flag in and we got them, too."

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How We Shall Drink

THE QUESTION is not whether we shall drink. It is how we shall drink.

This is the point that should be borne in mind by those proposing to present briefs to the B.C. liquor inquiry commission when it sits at the court house next Monday to hold a public hearing for Prince Rupert and district.

As it makes its tour of the province, the commission is being crowded by ardent exponents of one cause and another who have apparently assumed that the board is empowered to decide whether B.C. shall be wet or dry.

The assumption spells waste of time for all parties concerned as it has already been decided by plebiscite that it shall be permissible to serve spirituous liquor by the glass in licenced premises.

What remains to be settled is the method of dispensing liquor under the sanction so provided, and that is the purpose for which the commission was formed. Conditions and opinion varying as they will in almost every city, it is unlikely that the commission will be able to make many generalizations in its recommendations to the government. More probably there will be considerable reliance on local option, with a variety of regulations under which this may be exercised.

In any case, it is hoped that Prince Rupert will step forward to present its case so that its wishes will receive the same attention as the rest.

They Are Our Responsibility

REPUGNANT conditions in certain sections of this city which have existed for some time have come to light before the public with an investigation by civic officials and consequent court procedure.

A couple has been charged with child neglect, to which both have pleaded guilty.

Evidence in court disclosed that children—three of them under six years of age—were left to forage for themselves in the squalor of a filthy, unkept small fishing boat tied to Cow Bay floats.

The fact that these little children are a shade darker in color than the majority of residents in Prince Rupert makes no difference. They are humans; they are just babies. What makes matters worse, they are theoretically orphans, without parents to take care of them; only guardians who neglect them.

Then what is to become of these waifs; these little children who are left to shift for themselves without the care of parents; these infants exposed to such conditions which can only be overcome by educated adults?

This is not a singular instance of child neglect in that section of the city. Not many weeks ago three small children—the eldest five years old—were left alone on a small fishing boat. The boat became waterlogged and sank. Two of the children had a narrow escape; a baby drowned.

These are conditions we cannot ignore, nor sustain. These conditions and their results are our responsibility, whether federal, provincial or municipal, more than they are the responsibility of the people directly involved.

They are our moral responsibility because we own and have absorbed the teaching of "love thy neighbor..." These people—their children—are our neighbors. We have not the excuse, either, to say that they are the wards of the federal government, for once off their reserves they are plain John Doe, B.C. citizen.

We call for action on two counts: first, for a concentrated effort to find out the cause of these cases of indifference to the welfare of children, and second, which is of more immediate necessity, a place or a home for these unfortunates who have not the benefit of care from their elders.

There are many, many natives and their families who stand out as model examples of the citizenship to which they have always had an inherent right. We appeal also to them to aid in this cause of grave concern to all of us.

Scripture Passage for Today

"I have chosen you out of the world."—St. John 15:19.

MOST RAILWAYS
About 29 per cent of the world's total railway mileage is in the United States.

OLD DIGGERS
Ancient well-diggers in Burma, seeking oil for lamps, dug plank-lined wells as deep as 400 feet.

As I See It



by
Elmore
Philpott

B.C. Pink or Russ Red?

MOST people in Western Canada must have rubbed their eyes with wonder when they read that the "British Keep Out" sign has been hung on the gates of the upcoming automobile show in Toronto.

Only American and Canadian cars are to be permitted, say these strange patriots in what used to be proud of its reputation as the most loyalist and fervent British city in the Empire.

Of course this arbitrary, unfair and unpatriotic action is itself the greatest of all tributes to Made-in-Britain cars. It shows the North American big boys are scared even to show their own products on a basis of free and fair comparison with the British imports.

It will probably affect many people as it did me. If I ever do buy another car I will probably be made in Britain. Come to think of it, it is time our family switched to the British makes anyway—after wearing out a half dozen North American models.

ON the whole I think very highly of the present Liberal government at Ottawa. Especially in the field of international co-operation, it is the most enlightened and intelligent that we have ever had in Canada.

But with all due respect to Mr. Abbott I think his B.C. Liberal colleagues should say to him "Come Again," in a double sense. "It would be nice to have the Minister come out to catch more fish. But it would be even nicer to have him demonstrate a much more realistic view of B.C.'s export difficulties than he has done so far.

We need to regain the stable British market for fish, lumber and apples. The present government has as yet done nothing adequate to enable B.C. to regain these markets. On the contrary, even Mr. Mayhew turned a deaf ear to a perfectly practical and timely plan by B.C. salmon packers to facilitate large scale shipments to Britain.

Let us not kid ourselves by confusing two different things. Our recent high export figures to Britain result from war and armament products. But our losses are on stable products, like salmon, apples and lumber.

If we want to regain our British market for B.C. Pink salmon we have to make it as possible for the British to pay for it as it is for them to pay for the Red Russian salmon which is taking over our long time market.

CAN any reader help me on some political research? Was any total abstainer Premier other than Mr. Aberhart, ever re-elected in the federal or provincial field in Canada? My notes suggest that R. B. Bennett lasted only one term. So did Premier Byron Johnson of B.C.

Mackenzie King, who hardly ever took more than a sip of alcohol broke all records for long lasting—but was not so far ahead of the great Sir John A. Macdonald, who drank often and too deeply. The non-drinking Premier Bennett of B.C. need not be too down-hearted about this omen, however. Aberhart held his job for life.

"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

VICTORIA REPORT

... by J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA.—How Ernie Carson would have enjoyed the gathering of enemy politicians at his funeral! They were all there, drawn together as comrades in their liking for this good man who was dead, this man who was so gentle, who gave so much of himself to British Columbia and its people.

Yes, Ernie Carson would have liked to see all those men and women together, all friendly and wishing each other well, for Ernie Carson was essentially a man of peace. He hated friction, even in politics; it pained him terribly to have to say anything that he thought mean or unkind about anyone, even his political enemies.

There were more than 1,000 people at Ernie Carson's funeral. They filled the vast Cathedral Church of Christ and they overflowed into the streets. They weren't there to rubber-neck, most of them; they were there because they wanted to show respect to Ernie Carson, because they felt sorry for themselves that he had gone. They knew he was a fine man whom they'll miss; a man who didn't say very much, but who smiled when he met you; a man you always left feeling just a little better, feeling that, perhaps, life wasn't such a futile place, after all.

There was a guard of honor at the portals to the Cathedral. In that guard were Premier W. A. C. Bennett, former Premiers John Hart and Byron Johnson; former Minister of Finance Herbert Anscomb; former Labor Minister John Cates; Leader of the Opposition Harold Winch; Gen. George Pearkes, MP for Nanaimo, and former Attorney-General Harry Pooley. Yes, indeed, a galaxy it was, of men whose names are etched deep in our political history.

How these men have scrapped and fought each other in public political debate. Ernie Carson saw many of those fights, and they always saddened him, though he knew politics, being politics, is bound sometimes to bring out the worst in a man. Now and then he had to get mad himself, but he was never very proud of himself if he thought he hurt someone's feelings.

As Ernie Carson was carried out of the Cathedral, we were sorry, but felt so helpless, and yet, somehow, it was triumphant, too. It didn't seem terribly sad, though we'll miss him. It seemed that Ernie Carson's spirit and all the goodness, the gentleness that was in him, will live on to inspire us, who knew him, for a long, long time. He has left us a fine highway system, a political record of honesty and integrity; but I think that the finest remembrance we'll have of him is that he was a man who was gentle, not only in his manner, but in his thoughts of his fellow men.

One wonders whether the Conservative party, now that it has pitched out George Pearkes as president, and put in F. Davie Fulton; now that it is preparing to hoist Herbert Anscomb as leader and put in...? Yes, that's just it. Who now? Ernie Carson would have taken the job if Anscomb had advised him it would have been in the party's best interests. But now?

As Mr. Anscomb has said in recent days: "I'm terribly dismayed by the course of events." It's no wonder. The Tories don't know where to turn now for leadership. It's rather sad to see a once-great party in such dire straits.

Young Davie Fulton is a good man, though these are those who say he's stuffy and so will never make a popular leader, because he talks down to people and not to them. He has an interesting political background. But is political background enough to make him a leader? Still, he's young yet; in this observer's experience, it's astonishing the stuff that often comes out in a man when responsibility is heaped upon him.

Let's look at that political background of Fulton's that historians find so fascinating: grandson of Hon. A. E. B. Davie, Premier (1887-89) and Attorney-General; grand-nephew of Hon. Theodore Davie, Premier (1892-95), Attorney-General and Chief Justice of British Columbia; son of F. J. Fulton, Attorney-General in the McBride government; nephew of Frank Davie, Speaker of the Legislature in the Tolmie government. All good ancestors, these; perhaps their shades will come to the assistance of young Davie Fulton.

Fulton has been MP for Kamloops since 1945, and Kamloops seems satisfied with him. The House of Commons sits up and takes notice when he talks. He bears a good deal of watching. The next year or two will, politically speaking, make or break him.

COASTAL ISLAND
Lulu Island at the mouth of the Fraser River in British Columbia is 13 miles long with a maximum width of six miles.

Ray Reflects and Reminiscences

White people in Kenya (East Africa) are being provided with revolvers from England. They must have protection from native terrorists. Another source of supply could be Second or Third Avenue in Prince Rupert. There, so many pistols are in use, a few score should be rated surplus.

ALWAYS THE CHANCE!
Sixteen British Columbians won a horse in this week's Irish sweepstake. If no one captures anything big, waiting to discover what happens is worth something.

Truman is not a candidate, but one gathers he has a hunch he thinks he ought to be.

An Oklahoma judge files action against a paper for declining to print a letter. We remember a Prince Rupert newspaper that refused to publish an alleged (and libelous) poem. The "poet," using abusive language, rapped on the counter. The editor rapped right back.

ABOUT OF A HEIGHT
Firecrackers are flung among

"REACH-EASY CLEANING"
with this NEW G-E!

AMAZING! NEW! SWIVEL-TOP!

HOME CLEANER Model AVC-815

As little as \$1.50 per week After down payment

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Come in and see this **NEW CLEANER**

demonstrated, or call 644 for a demonstration in your home.

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Authorized Dealer
GENERAL ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANERS

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Old Inspector RUM
OVER 7 YEARS OLD

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"Lady, you'll save plenty with a modern ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR!"

Amazing how far a food dollar goes when you've got one of today's electric refrigerators on the job. All your eatables stay fresh and sweet, good for days and days. No spoilage even in the hottest weather, no more dried up, wilted vegetables. A big, modern refrigerator has a lot of extra time saving, step saving, money saving features.

Convenient... easy to install... long lasting.

NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA POWER COMPANY LIMITED

CIVIC CENTRE NOTICE
To Interested Members

ARCHERY MEETING
THURSDAY, OCT. 30 - 8 P.M.

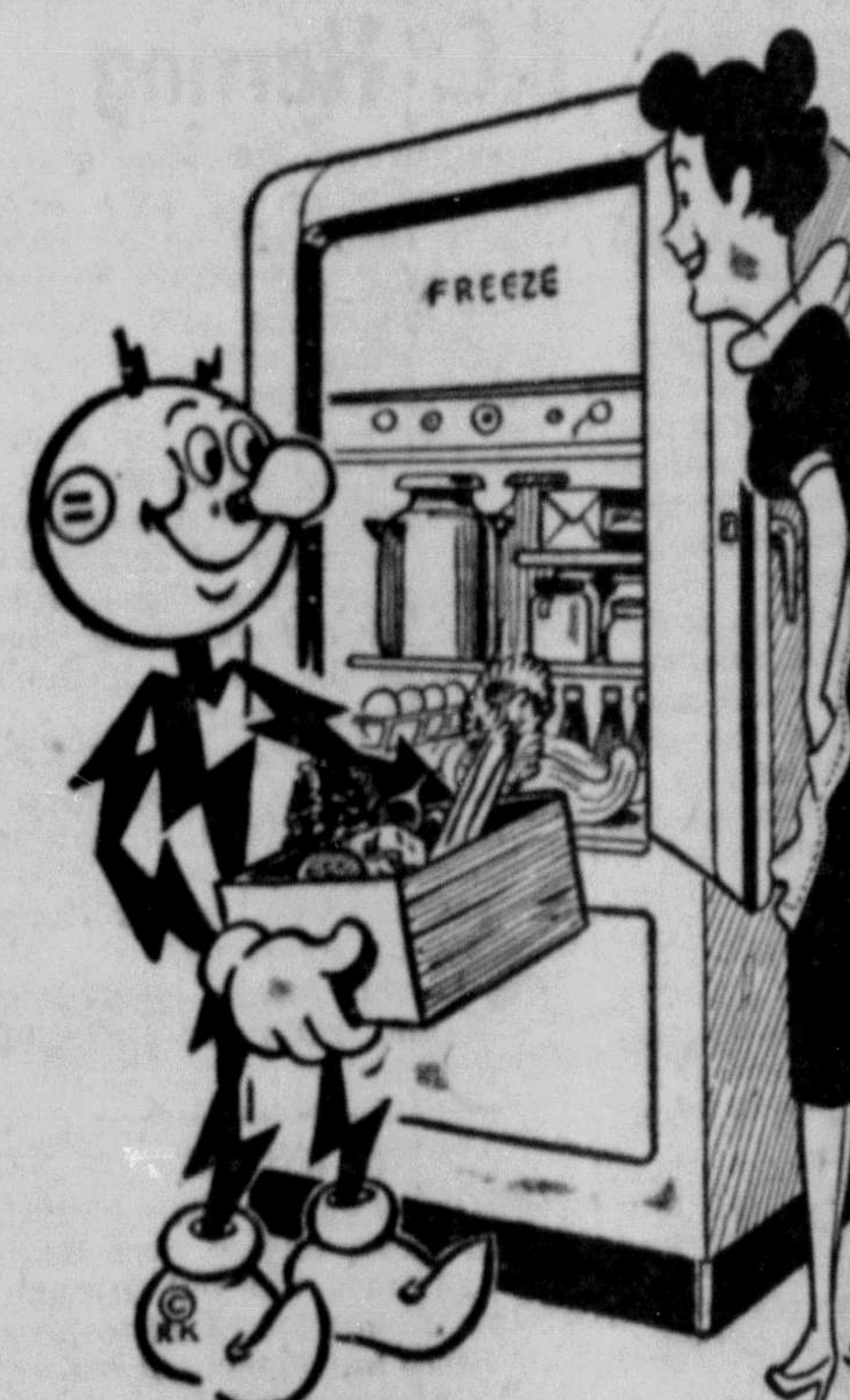
TEEN DANCE MEETING
THURSDAY, OCT. 30 - 8 P.M.

SHOE SALE

Men's & Boys' Oxfords
\$3.95

Men's Oxfords
\$6.95

Fashion Footwear



Sparring With Sandy

been stated many times that Graham Bell was the first to invent the telephone. Perhaps, but he had to answer the question. The Daily News office is to explain that it is the Northern B.C. Power that wrote City Council that the Public Utilities Commission report as was stated in the paper. The letter was from the B.C. Commission. A life was for a time. Some of the error was money.

the city's newest citizen, Morris, who recently from Kelowna, and Helen were the only to take advantage of session at city hall name on the Municipality list which closes. Bill Long will be tonight and tomorrow 7 and 9 p.m.

the quietest men in have Bain. Few hear but he handles one of the stocks in the city. man in charge at the. Dave came here three weeks ago.

Mitchell, trying to find many Rotarians are make the goodwill trip on Remembrance asked if members had their wives. He asked to submit their names Thursday.

who travels thousands each year dropped into Cellulose office to department officials the back for their record. He was mean, chief inspector Workmen's Compensation who's on his annual logging and fishing various industries in. He's going to visit Chap and Slat's Mosher.

the president of the Gyro Club, Dr. Gordon is visiting in the city. brother of Dr. R. G. Dr. Alf. Large, Makes then one meets them just say 'hello' of them is sure to

dump popped into this week. Some down the trees and Alderman said the person did some most unwork. Mike Krueger and Whalen fully agreed. could figure out would be downed.

dig up more figures that anyone 'ment' but he's much he's helping someone. There's not an awful employed here, says stressed that handicapped people don't want work.

hope the Prince to be laid up too long. President Alf. Large arranging for the anniversary ceremony luxury ship and is fingers crossed. Date ceremony has been set.

ed wide at city this week when edly noticed that man had a Gyro desk—gift of Roald Whalen. Few missed by the apple

no organ available at Anglican. D. C. O'Connell so one man with an guitar and at other British guitar played. Rev. O'Connell is when he goes to the. He's already visited the more than 80 residing there.

more nights till and Harry Shearings moving along for the bonfires in last Sunday and are all set to give the a bang-up display

Justweds to Live in Smithers Following Southern Honeymoon

A beautiful wedding was solemnized in the First United Church last Thursday when Evelyn Doreen McNab became the bride of Donald Wellington Trew of Smithers. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. L. G. Sieber.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Charles McNab of Prince Rupert and the late Mrs. McNab. Groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Trew of New Westminster.

Approaching the altar, on the arm of her father, the bride was gown in white rayon with nylon pet-over-satin, complete with floor-length veil and lace cap adorned with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Bridal attendants were Miss Retta Long and Miss Helen Strachan, niece of the bride. Miss Long wore a gown of sheer mauve nylon and floral head-dress and also carried a bouquet of yellow carnations.

Miss Strachan was gown in rose sheer crepe, floral head-dress and also carried a bouquet of yellow carnations.

Best man was Mr. David McNab, brother of the bride. Ushers were Mr. John Strachan, the bride's brother-in-law, and Mr. Robert McNab, another brother. Music was supplied by Mr. Henry Pluym and Mrs. W. Crawford sang "Because."

Reception was held in the Canadian Legion auditorium where the bride's aunt, wearing navy blue sheer and a corsage of yellow carnations, joined the groom's mother in receiving the guests. Mrs. Trew wore gold taffeta with blue velvet trimming, and a corsage of pale blue carnations.

Telegrams of congratulations were received from Sault Ste. Marie, California, Vancouver, McBride, and Smithers. Toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. Sieber, responded to by the groom and a toast to the bridesmaids was proposed by the best man, Mr. Dave McNab.

Music at the reception was provided by Dyke McMillan at the piano.

The couple will reside in Smithers where the groom is stationed with the Canadian

'Lazy' Figure Makes Clothes Like Sacks

LEEDS, England — Women with "lazy" figures can make a couture design look like an ill-fitting sack, says Cecelia Hewlett, a Leeds department teacher.

The lazy figure, she said, belongs to women who cannot or will not make the effort to move properly. Too many rely on foundation garments to keep their figure in shape, allowing the upper torso to droop.

Improvement is largely a matter of will-power, Miss Hewlett added. Mannequins knew the importance of muscle-control, particularly of the stomach muscles.

readers

● Call Greer & Bridden Ltd. to supply and install letter box plates. Phone 909. (253)

● S.O.N. whist and Hardtimes dance Friday, October 31. Whist 8 o'clock. Dancing 10-2. Music by M. Colussi. Good prizes. Refreshments. Admission \$1.00. Everybody welcome. (256)

● C.C.F. meeting, Thursday, 8 p.m., October 30, Metropole Hall. Friends and supporters cordially invited. Mr. Roald Dahlen, CCF organizer, will be in attendance. Refreshments. (255)



Delicious Chocolate Cream

... in a chocolate flavoured sandwich. That's BOURBON one of Peek Frean's Famous ENGLISH Biscuits. Nice for afternoon tea ... at meal time ... any time. In "Evercrisp" moisture-proof airtight packets.



Valhalla Opens Dance Series With Hard-Timer

A Hard-Times dance featured the inaugural of the fall and winter dance series at the Valhalla Lodge Saturday night with the following prize winners:

Mrs. E. Anweiler and A. O. Morse, best hard-time costume; Mrs. Mae Latch and Miss Brunvold, mist comical costume.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. K. Hallberg, Mrs. G. Varfeldt, Mrs. C. Miller, Mrs. V. Fossum, Mrs. K. Rysstad and Mrs. S. Veitch.

Music was supplied by Mike Colussi and his accordion.

National Railways.
Leaving on the wedding trip to New Westminster, Vancouver and Seattle, the bride chose a soft grey wool jersey dress, blue topcoat with navy accessories, and a corsage of red rosebuds as her travelling costume. The bride is a nurse at Miller Bay Hospital.

Flowers From Feathers to Help Turkey Prices

LONDON — One way to lower the price of Christmas turkey, British housewives are told, is to buy flowers made from feathers. Farmers, especially turkey breeders, are selling feathers as a by-product to cut production costs. If sales are brisk, turkeys may cost less at Christmas.

The flowers-from-feathers idea results in some life-like designs. For instance, there is a vase of lilies made from "satins," the long soft feathers from a goose's under-wing. These have "leaves" of dyed satins and stemmen and pistils of turkey quills. A realistic butterfly made from pheasant feathers adds a final touch.

Sprays, posies, hat ornaments,

head-dresses and buttonholes can be teamed with anemones, carnations, tulips, daisies and asters, all derived from the farmyard.

Evening capes are also being made from feathers. One is fashioned in bronze turkey coquilles that gleam under ball-room lights. Each feather is stitched by hand to a firm base and a matching hat is available for restaurant wear.

SOCIAL

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shrubbsall will be sailing tomorrow night for Vancouver where Mr. Shrubbsall will receive treatment at Shaughnessy Military Hospital.

City Woman Student in Washington

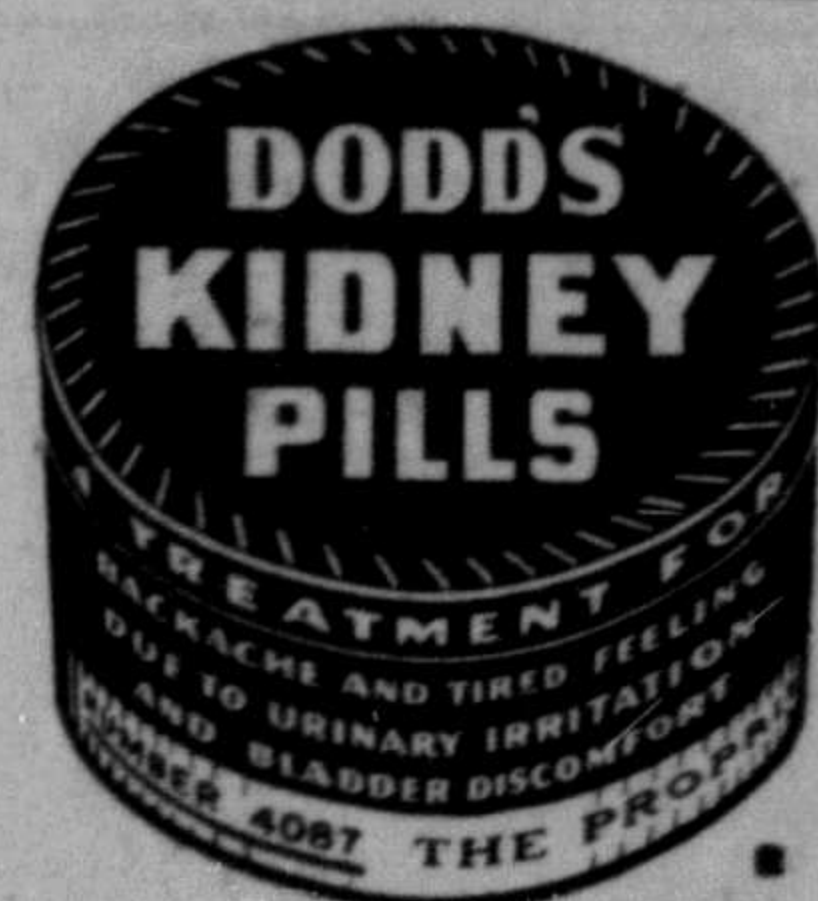
CHENEY, Washington — Two B.C. registrants are listed among those from 14 states and eight foreign countries attending the Eastern Washington College of Education here.

From Prince Rupert, is (Mrs.) Lalla Husoy* Pope, last year honor student recently married. The other B.C. student is Gordon Leaman, of Chapman Camp, B.C.

Prince Rupert Daily News 3
Wednesday, October 29, 1952

MANY LADDERS

Canada produces annually about \$500,000 worth of ladders, including stepladders, extension ladders and other types.



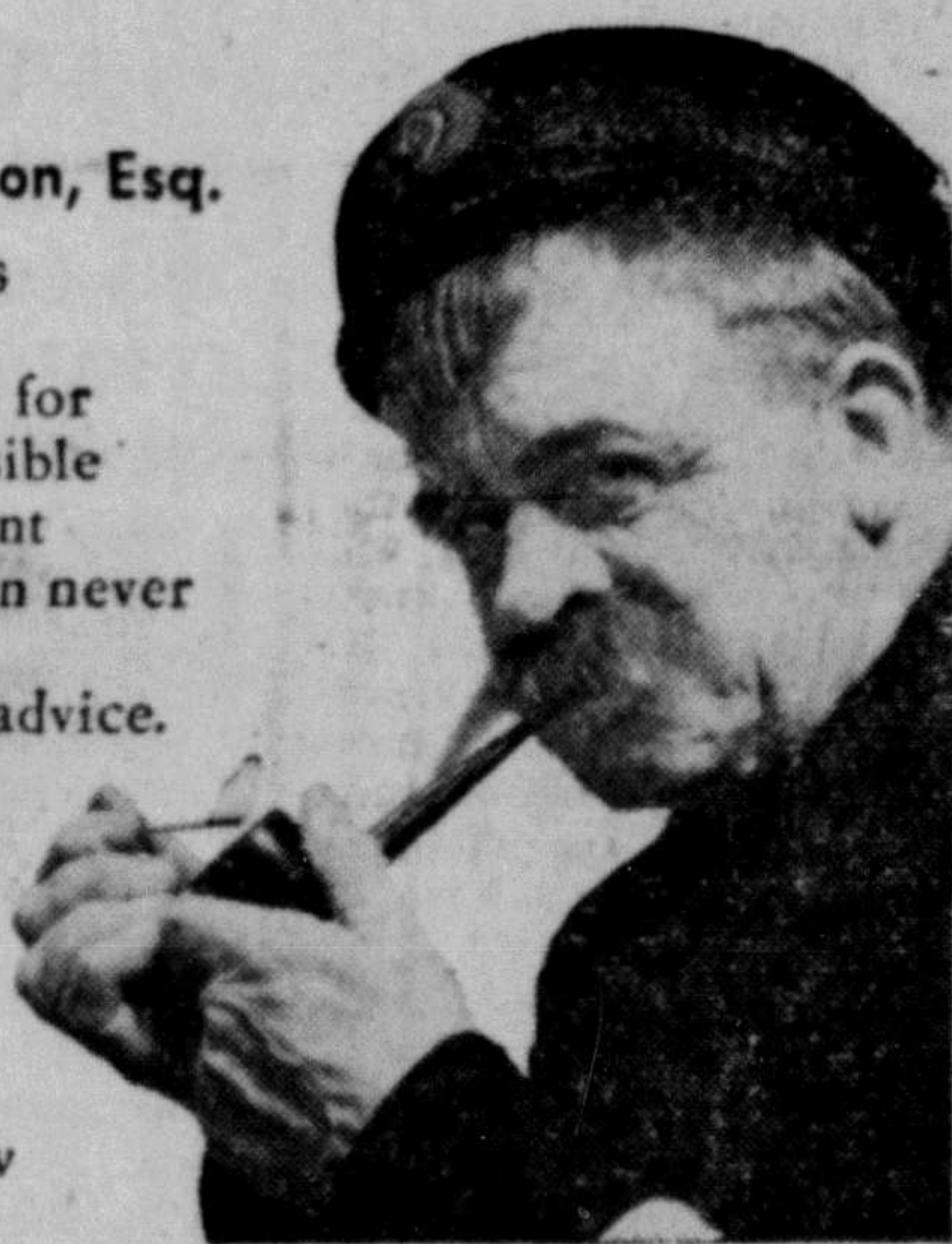
...in our opinion

Frank Peddie

... distinguished stage, radio and television actor
... and well known lawyer in private life
speaks for himself as well as some of his most popular and beloved characters.

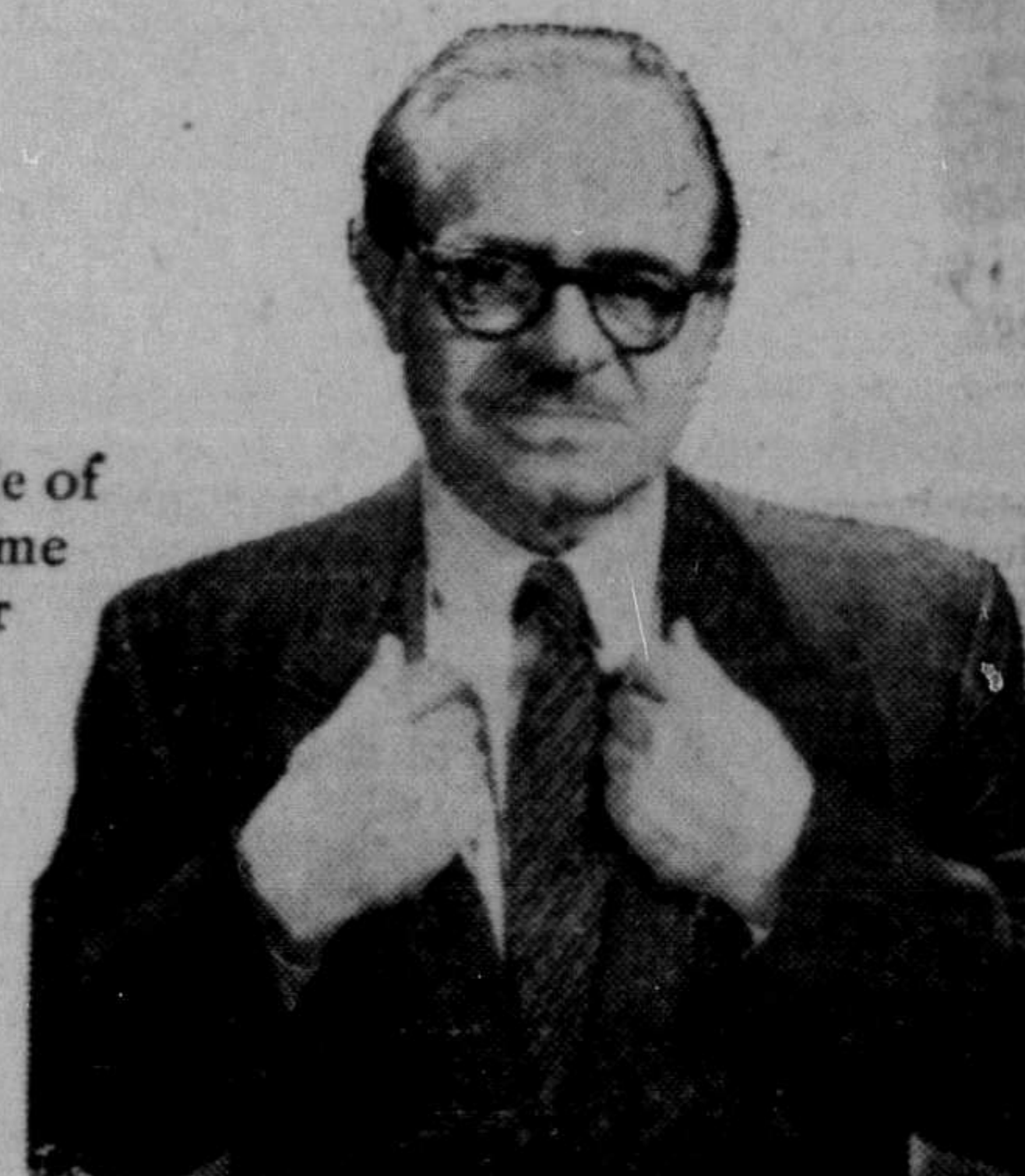
Colin St. Andrew MacThrockle Glencannon, Esq.

"Ye ken that Captain Ball is a verra astute mon an' the way he sees it, puttin' a wee bit bye for the future is the only sensible way to operate if ye dinna want to wurk all your life. Well a mon never gets any younger, ye ken, so I maun follow the Captain's advice. Ye might say it cuts down on my activities in port ... but as I said before, a mon disna get any younger. An' I never heard that settin' a wee bit bye for agin' ever harmed the highly benefishul effects o' Duggan's Dew o' Kirkintilloch!"



Francis G. Peddie, Barrister

"We all play many parts ... but few of us ever play a role more important than that of the Good Provider. My own everyday role of lawyer constantly brings home to me the importance of providing for the future. And I know of no other way of doing it than some form of saving. Putting something by against tomorrow is the hallmark of the Good Provider ... and the good citizen."



Thomas Craig

"Like I was tellin' the boys, the saving habit just comes natural to farmers. Not the stingy, saving for saving's sake kind, but the healthy saving for a purpose ... Take the way we save our corn stalks—chop 'em up and put 'em in the silo—then 'long about late winter, we start withdrawin'—to feed and fatten our cattle for the spring markets ... Same thing happens every day 'round the farm. It's the natural, sensible thing to do."



Socrates

"Wherein lies man's happiness? ... Then, what gives freedom from worry? ... Well, what creates confidence in the future? You're tired of my questions? ... That has happened before; so let me give you an answer for a change ... the simple practice of thrift creates confidence in the future, freedom from worry and a greater degree of happiness."

"In my experience everybody really wants to put something by to be able to fulfill some cherished wish later, to make life easier when our hairs get grey, or to be ready for any unforeseen but urgent need for funds.

For the average man and woman, it seems to me that Canada Savings Bonds furnish just about as convenient a method for saving as is available.

There is a mighty lot of truth in the old saying 'Money burns a hole in the pocket' but if you put your cash into Savings Bonds, it puts both you and it out of temptation.

There is only one thing that I like about Savings Bonds more than another and that is that you can get your money out of them at a moment's notice without any fuss or without a penny's loss on your investment.

In my opinion there is no better way to save than with Canada Savings Bonds."

GET THE SAVINGS BOND HABIT!

Canada Savings Bonds—Seventh Series—pay an average of 3.44% per year if held for their full term. The bonds are cashable at full face value plus interest at any time at any bank in Canada.

Canada Savings Bonds may be purchased from investment dealers, banks, or through your Company's Payroll Savings Plan.

Canada Savings Bonds

7th SERIES NOW ON SALE

CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 748 FOR HELPFUL CLASSIFIED AD-TAKER
DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 4:30 P.M. DAY PREVIOUS

Classified Rates

Closure time 4:30 p.m. day previous to publication.
Classified, 3 cents per word per insertion; minimum charge 50 cents.
Birth Notices, 50 cents; Cards of Thanks, Death Notices, Funeral Notices, Marriage and Engagement Announcements, \$2.00.
Special Display double price.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Canadian Legion card party, Oct. 29.
Hospital Auxiliary Halloween Tea, home of Mrs. C. C. Mills, Oct. 31.
The date of the Elks Masquerade Ball has been changed back again to October 31.

INVITATIONS are now available at Abel & Odowes Men's Wear for the Elks Masquerade Ball on October 31. (245)

Canadian Legion Fall Bazaar, November 5.

Cathedral Fall Bazaar, November 15.

LODE Fall Bazaar, November 20.

Nurses' Annual Ball, Friday, Nov. 21, Legion Auditorium.

Sonja bazaar, November 21.

Conrad P-TA card party, Nov. 21.

Sea Food Dinner, United Church, Friday, Nov. 28.

Presbyterian Bazaar, November 27.

Women of the Moose Bazaar, Nov. 7.

Orange Ladies Bazaar, Nov. 15.

St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, December 4.

United Church W. A. Fall Bazaar, Dec. 4.

FUNERAL NOTICE

CHRISTIANSEN-In the city Sunday, October 26, 1952, Hans Martin, age 69 years, 142 3rd Avenue East, Rev. L. Thorpe will conduct services at Grenville Court Chapel at 2 p.m. Thursday, October 30, interment to follow in Fairview Cemetery, B.C. Undertakers in charge of arrangements. (11)

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends who gave their sympathy during the recent sad bereavement of our father Thomas McMeekin. Special thanks to Dr. W. S. Kergin, nurses of the Prince Rupert Hospital, Rev. Dr. Wright and to all those who in any way assisted.—The McMeekin Family.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

NEARLY everybody uses 99. (c)

PLUMBING, automatic oil heating, sheet metal work. Phone 543, 630 6th West. Letourneau. (tf)

MAGAZINES, novelties, Eddie's News Stand. (c)

MR. MERCHANT—Plan your Christmas promotions early. Plan your advertising early. We can help you. Call on the advertising department of the Daily News. Phone 749. (256c)

GALLEY CAFE, formerly Lennard's Third Ave., a place to eat good food. (268)

NATIONAL Machinery Co. Limited, Distributors for: Mining, Sawmill, Logging and Contractors' Equipment. Inquiries invited. Granville Island. Vancouver 1, B.C. (tf)

Electrolux (Can.) Ltd. Green 960 Parts—Sales—Service (c)

THE VARIETY STORE for Halloween masks, fireworks, candy. See the mass display now. (256c)

PERSONAL

WILL CARE for sick or working mother's children. My home. Day, week or month. Ste. 2, Levin Apts. (258)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Tan leather wallet containing Class A Drivers License and hunting license. Owner leaving town. Urgent that finder return to Daily News. (256p)

LOST—Budgie, "Cutie." Reward. 215 3rd St. (255p)

FOUND—Pair of glasses. Owner may have same by applying to Bayview Hotel and identifying. (254p)

AGENTS WANTED

Rawleigh Products

A highly respected line of well known Household and Farm necessities. A few choice Rural Localities available also large City Districts. Women considered for part or full time City selling. Write Rawleigh's Dept. WG-J-166-216, Winnipeg, Man.

AGENTS WANTED

LADIES: Your spare time agreeably and profitably employed by taking orders for Lingerie and Hosiery for Ladies, Men, Children and Babies, also bedding. Nothing easier with our magnificently illustrated catalogue with colors, containing about 900 superior quality garments, all with samples of our materials. All is a value of \$25.00 being loaned to you free. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Fast delivery. Generous commission, bonuses, gifts etc. We are positively the ones who give the most to their Representatives and still offer the lowest prices. Join our 4,000 satisfied Representatives by writing immediately: DU JOUR LINGERIE, Inc., 4235-312 Ibisville St., MONTREAL.

ACCOUNTANTS

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, Income Tax specialist. S. G. Furt, Stone Building, Red 593. (244)

BATTERY SERVICE

Northern Tire & Rubber Co.—Goodyear tires, tubes, batteries, hose, belting, accessories, rubber matting, airfoam, v-belts. 712 Second Ave. Phone Green 992. (c)

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

RUPTER Battery Shop, 234 East 3rd Ave. Phone Blue 126. Repairs, recharging and rebuilding. Work guaranteed. (c)

CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Trailer, newly decorated. Built-in cupboards, rock gas range, fluorescent lights. Ready to go. Phone Black 787 between 5:30 and 7, 1856 8th East. (256)

FOR SALE—1950 Chev pick-up, good condition. Must sell. Phone 283 or Black 937 after 6. (258p)

FOR SALE—1941 Mercury convertible. May be seen at 1865 7th Ave. East. Phone Green 482. A good buy at only \$350. (254p)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

CLERK required for Christmas rush. Apply T. Eaton Co. Apply in person. (254)

MALE, FEMALE HELP WANTED

STENOGRAPHER or typist, with or without experience. Apply Northern B.C. Power Co. Ltd., Room 15, Besner Block. (254)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Bedroom suite; kitchen stove, coal and wood; 2 camp stoves; chesterfield suite; 1 iron. Blue 602. (254)

FOR SALE—Beautiful Muskrat flunk coat, like new. Reasonable. 320 5th Street. Call after 2 p.m. (255p)

FOR SALE—Small Coleman oil heater. Call at 502 7th East. (256p)

FOR SALE—One 3-piece wine chesterfield suite; chrome table and chair set in good condition. 211 Elizabeth Apts. after 6. (257)

FOR SALE—Two upholstered lounge chairs. Phone Red 443, 621A 6th Ave. West. (254)

ROSES, our selection, \$7.25 doz. Tulips, grand mixture, 89c doz. Mail orders, please add 3% tax. Write for Free Catalogue. Fruit Trees, Berry Plants, Nut Trees, Shrubs, Roses, Evergreens, Trees, Vines, perennials, Bulbs. Sardis Nurseries, Sardis, B.C. (256)

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—3- or 4-room house or apartment. Preferably centrally located. References if necessary. Phone 64 business hours. (259)

WANTED TO RENT—Two- or three-bedroom house. Phone Blue 958. (254p)

FOR RENT

STORE FOR RENT—Corner Sixth Street and Third Avenue. Good location for drug store. Available Nov. 1. Prince Rupert Realty Co., Box 556. (H)

FOR RENT—New 4-room furnished house, one hour from Vancouver. Phone 466 or Red 298. (256p)

FOR RENT—3-room apartment with bathroom. 533 8th Ave. West. (1tp)

FOR RENT—Furnished room, for lady. 115 7th Ave. East. (256p)

ROOM FOR RENT—Phone Blue 734. (254p)

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping room. Non-drinkers. 221 5th East. (254)

SINGER SEWING CENTRE rent portable machines. Phone 864. (c)

FOR RENT—Board and room for working man, or room only. Black 660. (254)

REPAIRS

EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELLERY REPAIRS, Dave McNab, Besner Block, phone Black 367. (268)

Today's Stocks

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

VANCOUVER	
American Standard	.06
Bralorne	4.70
B R X	.08 1/2
Cariboo Quartz	1.30
Congress	.05
Cronin Babine	.15
Giant Mascot	.40
Indian Mines	.06
Pend Oreille	5.00
Pioneer	1.85
Premier Border	.12
Privateer	.04
Reeves MacDonald	3.30
Reno	.02
Sheep Creek	1.25
Silbak Premier	.27
Taku River	.07
Vananda	.02
Salmon Gold	.023 1/2
Spud Valley	.04
Silver Standard	1.40
Western Uranium	4.70
OLDS	
A P Con	.32
Calmont	1.05
Central Leduc	3.10
Mercury	.20
Okalta	2.90
Royal Canadian	.18

TORONTO	
Athonsa	.12
Aumake	.11
Beattie Duquene	.30 1/2
Bevcourt	1.06
Buffalo Canadian	.18
Consol. Smelters	31.25
Conwest	3.15
Donalda	.47
Eldona	.43
East Sullivan	6.35
Giant Yellowknife	8.30
God's Lake	.58
Hardrock	10 1/2
Harricana	.07
Heva	.05 1/2
Duvex	.41
Joliet Quebec	.34
Little Long Lac	.60
Lynx	1.99
Madsen Red Lake	.37
McKenzie Red Lake	2.45
McLeod Cockshutt	.33
Moneta	.16
Negus	74.65
Noranda	16 1/2
Louvicourt	1.42
Pickle Crow	.70
Petrol Oil & Gas	11 1/2
Senator Rouyn	4.40
Sherrit Gordon	6.10
Steep Rock	1.18
Silver Miller	.94
Sweet Grass Oils	.30
Golden Manitou	.350

CFPR 1240 Kilocycles (Subject to Change)

WEDNESDAY

5:30—Rawhide
5:30—Something in Harmony
5:45—The Question Box
6:00—Supper Serenade
6:30—Musical Varieties
6:45—Stanley Burnette Show
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—An Evening Devoted to the Supernatural
10:00—CBC News
10:15—Harpichord Recital
10:30—America and the World Today
11:00—Weather Report
11:03—Music till Midnight
12:00—Sign Off Announcement

THURSDAY

7:00—B.C. Fishermen's Broadcast
7:15—Musical crock
7:30—CBC News; Weather Report
7:35—Musical Crock
8:00—CBC News
8:10—Here's the Bill Good
8:15—Morning Song
8:30—Morning Devotions
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—HBE News & Commentary
9:15—Rec. Interlude
9:50—"Dorothy Douglas Show"
9:55—Recorded Interlude
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—"Riders of the Purple Sage"
10:30—This Week's Artist
10:45—Musical Kitchen
11:00—Kindergarten of the Air
11:15—Roundup Time
11:30—Weather Report
11:31—Message Period
11:35—Rec. Interlude
11:45—Scandinavian Melodies

PM

12:00—Mid-Day Melodies
12:15—CBC News
12:25—Program Resume
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:35—Rec. Interlude
1:00—The Concert Hour
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast

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We'll gladly help you plan your printing and assist you in every way.

Dibb Printing Co.

GEORGE DAWES AUCTIONEER

Phone Black 846 and Red 127

REMEMBER!

One FREE Day at

BULGER'S

LEADERS IN THE PARADE OF VALUES

Strike up the band . . . Get in step with the crowd of satisfied customers . . . Lead the way downtown to the stores of the eleven LOCAL merchants listed below. See the many unlisted items that they have to offer You'll agree that all are leaders in the value parade.

ATRONIZE THE LOCAL FIRMS WHICH ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU

ALLURING NEW FASHIONS

At Exciting Low Prices
IN OUR . . .

FUR SALE

MUSKRAT BACK \$279
(Dyed)

MUSKRAT FLANK \$229
(Dyed)

DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR SELECTION
Credit Terms Arranged

BILL SCUBY FURS

Box 1362

Prince Rupert, B.C.

Phone 974



THE NEW MONITOR PRESTOMAT WASHER

An Entirely NEW and DIFFERENT WAY
of Washing, Rinsing and Damp-Drying Clothes.

- Washes in FIVE MINUTES
- Rinses Soap-Free in ONE MINUTE
- Damp-dries in ONE MINUTE
- Uses ONE-THIRD the hot water.

THE MONITOR PRESTOMAT WASHES CLEANER
AND FASTER THAN ANY OTHER WASHER

SEE IT AT **NOBLES**

201 Third Avenue West



Just Received . . .

A large shipment of English Toys.

—SEE—

"THE SPORTS SHOP"

for the biggest and best selection in town.

ONLY 48 MORE SHOPPING
DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

"CHOOSE YOUR GIFTS NOW"

THE SPORTS SHOP

622 Third Ave. W.

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NEWS ADS get RESULTS

300-Year-Old Indian Relics Found

BRANDON (CP)—Remnants of an Indian burial mound and village which flourished about 300 years ago have been located seven miles west of Brandon on the farm of Frank Stott.

The site on the side of a bluff just north of the Assiniboine River was discovered by Dr. R. S. MacNeish, archaeologist with the National Museum, Ottawa.

Dr. MacNeish and his assistants have been excavating in a mound on the Stott farm for the last three weeks, and completed their work this week.

"The Stott mound is one of the best and most revealing burial mounds ever excavated in Manitoba," Dr. MacNeish said.

It contained eight burials, seven of which were located in two pits dug by the Indians below the original ground surface. The eighth burial was that of a young child, and was intrusive after the mound was built.

Stone arrow points, knives, scrapers, awls, bone tools and pottery sherds also were found.

Civil Workers Seek Rights To Bargain

VICTORIA (CP)—Provincial government employees will continue to press for establishment of an impartial board of arbitration to decide all matters of dispute between themselves and the Cabinet.

Question of bargaining procedure was discussed by delegates to the B.C. Government Employees Association's ninth annual convention here.

Support to the resolution asking for right to arbitrate was 100 per cent.

E. P. O'Connor, general secretary of the association, in his annual report claimed civil servants were being relegated to second-class citizenship since they were denied bargaining procedure provided by law to all other workers.

The resolution adopted did not ask that the Employees' Association be brought under the I.C.A. Act. The Act provides the right to strike.

Wood Tanks Approved For New Housing

City council has granted Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation permission to construct wooden septic tanks for three homes in the new housing development on Atlin Avenue.

The move was approved at a meeting Monday on recommendation of the board of works committee.

CMHC inspector William De Silva had requested the authority at the last council meeting. The works committee suggested the wooden tanks would suffice until the city constructs a sewer line past the homes in question and council concurred.

Alderman Darrow Gomez asked if the health officer's ruling that the wooden tanks could not be built had been clarified and city clerk Bill Long said the matter had been cleared up satisfactorily.

Mr. Long explained that Council gives the health officer the right to make rulings, and his instructions can be appealed to council which has the authority to over-rule.

The health officer had ruled that CMHC must build cement tanks for the homes after Mr. De Silva requested permission to construct wooden boxes until a sewer is built past the homes.

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Police Find No Clue to Missing Body

VANCOUVER (CP)—Lower mainland police are baffled over the mysterious disappearance of an Indian fisherman who was last reported tied to the mast of his 30-foot fishing boat in the Fraser River on Oct. 3.

The missing man is Chester Slah, an unmarried Indian fisherman from Barnston Island.

Meagre reports on Slah's disappearance stated that he and a 20-year-old youth, whose identity has not been revealed, sailed from the Johnson Cannery, on the Delta-Surrey border, for New Westminster Oct. 3.

Slah is said to have done considerable drinking in the city, and to have been lashed to the mast to prevent him falling overboard when they started the return trip from New Westminster.

Fog settled over the river and the boat tossed aimlessly for hours during which time, the youth said, Slah disappeared.

It was not until two days later that the disappearance was reported.

Police then found stains on the boat's deck which resembled human blood. Scrapings were sent to the Vancouver city analyst for a report.

The 20-year-old youth has been instructed by police to remain near his home until the investigation continues.

Meanwhile, no trace has been found of the missing man's body, although it is assumed that he was drowned.

WESTERN BISHOP

Emile Joseph Legal, first Roman Catholic Archbishop of Edmonton who died in 1920, previously was a missionary to the Indians.

Beer-by-Phone Tavern Booming

HUNTINGTON, Norfolk, England (Reuters)—Tavern-keeper Peter Turner reports booming business as the result of his beer-by-telephone service for "henpecked" U.S. Air Force husbands.

Turner promises to deliver beer by the glass or bottle within five minutes of a telephone call to his "hole-in-the-wall" public house. He said he inaugurated the system after U.S. Air Force men and their families moved into the area.

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Towing Firms 'Steal' For Lazy Thie

MELBOURNE, Australia (Reuters)—Police have named a car thief here "Weary Willie" because they say he is too lazy to do his own stealing. He uses city towing firms to do the job for him.

"Weary Willie" spots a likely car, phones a firm, explains that he has clutch trouble, and asks the firm to tow the car to a quiet suburban street where he picks it up.

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