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A Way to Say 'Thanks'

ANNOUNCEMENT by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of its plans for sponsoring the Alex Hunter Good Citizenship Award should be of interest to everyone who is concerned with betterment of the city.

Through the years individuals have come and gone who, of their own volition, have done much for Prince Rupert without receiving in return the least recognition or credit. Although they expected nothing, it is disturbing to think there was apparently so little civic pride that their activities were regarded with indifference. If there was any response, it was too often one of criticism.

There is, however, too much evidence of community enterprise to suppose that this accurately represents the real spirit of Prince Rupert. For every sceptic there are probably a dozen citizens who recognize and appreciate a good civic effort when they see one, but have lacked the impetus and means to say so. Consequently their silence could be wrongly interpreted as disinterest.

This is the unfortunate circumstance which the Jaycees intend to correct. In doing so, they themselves are performing an act of good citizenship which merits warm applause. While those who are voluntarily promoting civic improvement will continue to do so, with or without any public gesture, it is encouraging to know that every year one will be singled out for special thanks.

It is hoped—and there is already reason to believe—that donations will be sufficient to express these thanks in a tangible and fitting manner.

Railroad, Not An Elevator

A LONG-TIME champion of northern development, Page Rideout of Nelson, is a staunch advocate of extensive rail service for the Peace River country. He sees tied in with this a greater and more useful development of Prince Rupert as a grain port. In view of their significance to this region, we publish below his recent observations on the subject which he has sent to the Daily News:

It might be recalled that some little time ago we started an imaginary train of wheat out of Dawson Creek for Vancouver, and we found that when the train arrived at its destination it had travelled, 1,220 miles as against some 486 miles if the train could have headed from Dawson Creek to Prince Rupert.

Then the radio news this morning tells of a boat loading with barley at an elevator at Prince Rupert and clearing for Japan on record time. If that boat came from Japan, she saved a thousand miles on the round trip by coming to Prince Rupert instead of going to Vancouver.

Now, with this line-up of facts before them, should the people of the Peace River country become excited and press the powers that be into expending the necessary capital to raise one of those giant elevators (say at McLennan) that might be used occasionally in a decade of years to help our railways meander our grain around a small kingdom to dump it into that hoghead at Vancouver?

Or should they press for putting the elevator cost into a fund for extending the two branches of the Northern Alberta Railway to Hudson Hope where Sir Donald Mann would have a No. 2 Pittsburgh?

From there it would go on up the Grand Canyon of the Peace where the late Sir John R. McNicholl would have six large dams and power plants. Then it would go on to give rail service to the large Manson mining fields, and still on to open up Mt. Souil which is a vast mineral storehouse. It would continue next to Finlay Forks where Samuel O'Feroul, of New York, said there would be a large railway junction if that B.C. block was in any one of the 48 States.

Finally it would go on to join the old Grand Trunk Pacific at Hazelton, and continue to Prince Rupert where it would open up the city as an overseas port with trans-Pacific sailings on regular schedule by overseas liners.

Now may we ask our friends who are half blind, dreaming of the thrills under the lights on Hastings St., to sit down and figure it out on the map whether the elevator or the extended railway would be more in line with common sense and reason.

—PAGE RIDEOUT



As I See It

BY

Elmore Philpott

• SAYS SC DEFILES BIBLE

I HAVE not campaigned for any political party in Canada since 1935 when I flew over a vast part of northern Ontario to help elect a then-brand-new-comer to politics—the now famous strongman, Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe.

But I am jumping into the crucial by-election in Columbia for I regard it as the opening gun in the federal election of 1953. If Social Credit is defeated, as there is a good chance it will be by the combined commonsense of Liberal, Conservative, and CCF voters, the Social Credit scheme to "take" Canada as they "took" B.C. will be stopped in its tracks.

THE electors of Columbia therefore have a chance to do something far bigger than merely to pick a new M.L.A. They can show that they do not want in the federal election of 1953 the same kind of many-party mix-up that gave us this mess in B.C. So long as Alberta Social Credit stayed in Alberta it concerned nobody outside Alberta. But when it attempted, in its own words, to "take B.C. as a jumping-off place to take all Canada" it became the business of every intelligent Canadian.

I have studied Social Credit ever since it came to Canada. It had some good points. But I believe it has become the biggest hoax that was ever attempted on gullible people. I doubt that half the elected M.L.A.s and even some B.C. cabinet ministers have ever read a Social Credit book in their whole lives. They don't know what they stand for.

BUT my main objection to Social Credit is in its abuse of religion, and defilement of the Bible for purely partisan purposes. To me it is just as sickening as the misuse by the Kaiser and Hitler of the "Gott Mit Uns" (God With Us) letters on the belt buckles of the German armies which ravaged Europe.

Along comes Premier Manning with fervent sermons on Sunday—all sincere and good if not hitched to politics. But close behind Mr. Manning come as hard an aggregation of political thugs and most ungodly hatchet men as have ever operated in Canada.

Mr. Solon Low told a Victoria audience that the Liberals and Conservatives had kept themselves in power by bribing the women of B.C. with nylon stockings and the men with rye whisky. Were you so bribed? Mr. John Blackmore falsely told a Trail audience on April 16, 1952 that Hon. Lester Pearson was a protégé and catspaw of the richest, Jewish capitalist in Canada—and went right on to smear Israel. Mr. Hansell, who organized the slick-trick "taking" of B.C. by the switched-vote system is the same man who on April 12, 1948, abused his parliamentary privilege quite as meanly as Senator Joe McCarthy ever did by branding as "Communist dupes and traitors" over 200 great, honoured Canadians, including President, Norman Mackenzie of UBC, Lawren Harris, Sir Ernest MacMillan, B. K. Sandwell, and so on.

I THINK it could be shown that no political party in Canada ever broke the Ten Commandments more flagrantly than has the Low wing of the Social Credit party. They have borne false witness against their neighbor, they have "taken the name of the Lord in vain."

After the client says "It's a deal..."



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ray ... Reflects and Reminisces

Prince Rupert over the past forty years has had many a "character," but to keep all in memory today would be hardly possible, if desirable. Many a one, however, could give to every day existence the return of long vanished faces, with all that such would imply.

We recall, for example, a glossy male face, blacker than tar. This was James Manners. He hailed from the British West Indies where he had been born and raised. Nothing gave him more honest pride than to be able to say this. He did odd jobs. Nearly everyone knew him. He was a splendid figure of a man. Every Sabbath forenoon, usually alone, straight as a grenadier, he would stroll for blocks.

THE SEVENTH DAY
His Sunday suit of dark blue was kept pressed and brushed to within an inch of its life. A black stiff graced his erectly held head and shoes shone. Cane—or was it swagger-stick—he handled with fitting restraint. Blessed with an amiable nature, Mr. Manners accepted compliments as he passed occasional idlers.

"Jim, you look swell," some one would call.
"Ah feel that way."
"Say, Jim, goin' to church?"
"Ah might."

Good humored at all times, this was also his day of dignity. He lived in a substantially-built shack behind the Hotel Central (burned years ago.) It was situated back of the hotel looking across to the building on Second Avenue erected by the late Tommy Trotter.

PERMANENT ABSENCE!
The day came when Manners was missed. At first this was not noticed. There was no particular concern. Perhaps he was enjoying a change. Finally it became suspected the time of his return would become more and more indefinite. The last seen of him was walking along the waterfront late one night. Finally, the shack that had sheltered him was inspected. His little home was neat. In tidy shape, personal effects had been gathered together on a table. On these had been placed what some fancy was a farewell message—the words: "Remember now the Creator in the days of thy youth, and remember Lot's wife."

It was assumed he had drowned.

Who was it said, so wisely: Health is the thing that makes you feel that now is the best time of the year?

Before marriage he talks and she listens. During the honeymoon she talks and he listens. Later they both talk and he listens.—Samia Observer.

It takes 18 to 29 years to develop all the bones and muscles of our feet—and then some car owners hardly ever use them.



CONSUL-GENERAL — Ray Lawson, 66, of Oakville, Ont., former lieutenant-governor of Ontario, has been appointed consul-general for Canada in New York.

LETTERBOX

APPRECIATES TRIBUTES
Editor, Daily News:

So many hundreds of letters, telegrams and wreaths have been sent in memory of my husband, Ernest Carson, it will be impossible for me to answer and thank each one personally for some time.

My family and I would like to express to our many friends throughout British Columbia, our heartfelt gratitude and sincere appreciation for the overwhelming tributes which have been given in flowers, letters and press reviews in memory of my dear husband.

Such kind expressions of respect and sincere admiration have made us all realize so well our common loss.

The warm wealth of sympathy and understanding which has been shown us has greatly helped to strengthen and cheer us in our sudden bereavement.

HALCYON CARSON.

President-Elect Reported to Plan Conference Before Going to Korea

WASHINGTON — President-elect Dwight Eisenhower is reported planning a conference, before going to Korea, with Republican Legislative leaders in an effort to line up a Republican program for early action in Congress.

Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio said he expects to meet with Eisenhower "on the Legislative program" before the general takes off on a Korea inspection trip.

The statement indicated not only that the president-elect wants his party to be ready to move with the Legislative ball as soon as he is inaugurated Jan. 20, but also that Taft has no intention of giving up his leadership role in the Senate.

Taft has headed the Senate Republican policy committee, and it has been the general assumption that representative Joseph Martin of Massachusetts would become speaker of the House, as he was in the Republican 80th Congress of 1947-48.

But friends have been talking about booming representative Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, majority leader of the 80th Congress, for the speakership. Halleck was an Eisenhower supporter before the Chicago nominating convention while Martin preferred Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

In any forthcoming conference of the General with the leaders Taft and Martin may be found on the side of those urging Eisenhower to use strong measures in Korea—including the employment of Chinese Nationalist troops from Formosa.

President Truman was reported to be offering Eisenhower a

major voice in long-range foreign policy decisions which the administration feels must be made between now and the time the new president takes over.

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trespassing
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most people looked at
sunshine yesterday for
the winter will bring and
the spring and summer.
George
that it affected his
and when he started
speech to the Rotary Club
addressed them as fellow
citizens.

can be told. Fred Jones
so busy organizing
events at the Civic
forgot to announce
J. Whitfield was the
of the mantel radio
Bill Noble as a prize
the recent membership
Mr. Arthur Rossiter was
of a grocery hamper
Blain Brothers and
Main was awarded a
collecting the most
dropped from the sky.

W. M. Taylor, RCMP,
Thursday from two
who knew him when.
George Keep, CNR
of investigation at
who knew him as a
there; and C. R.
CNR western region
independent of investiga-
Winnipeg, who knew him
Calgary. The visitors
travelling the all-CNR
arriving by train and
the boat.

body was so lovely, said
Mazel when she left for
man. The audience was
and friendly that she
her nervousness quick-
accompanist, Thomas
had nothing but praise
city and he and Miss
particularly singled out
Miles, who spent a busy
singing them at the boat,
the city, making
anything was in order for
and finally escorting
to the Prince Rupert
trip north.

Governor-General,
Vincent Massey, has
the Argyle Tote Pole
him by the city of
Rupert on the mantel-
his study in Govern-
ment, Ottawa. In a letter
Mr. Whalen he thanked
once again for the
of his visit here.

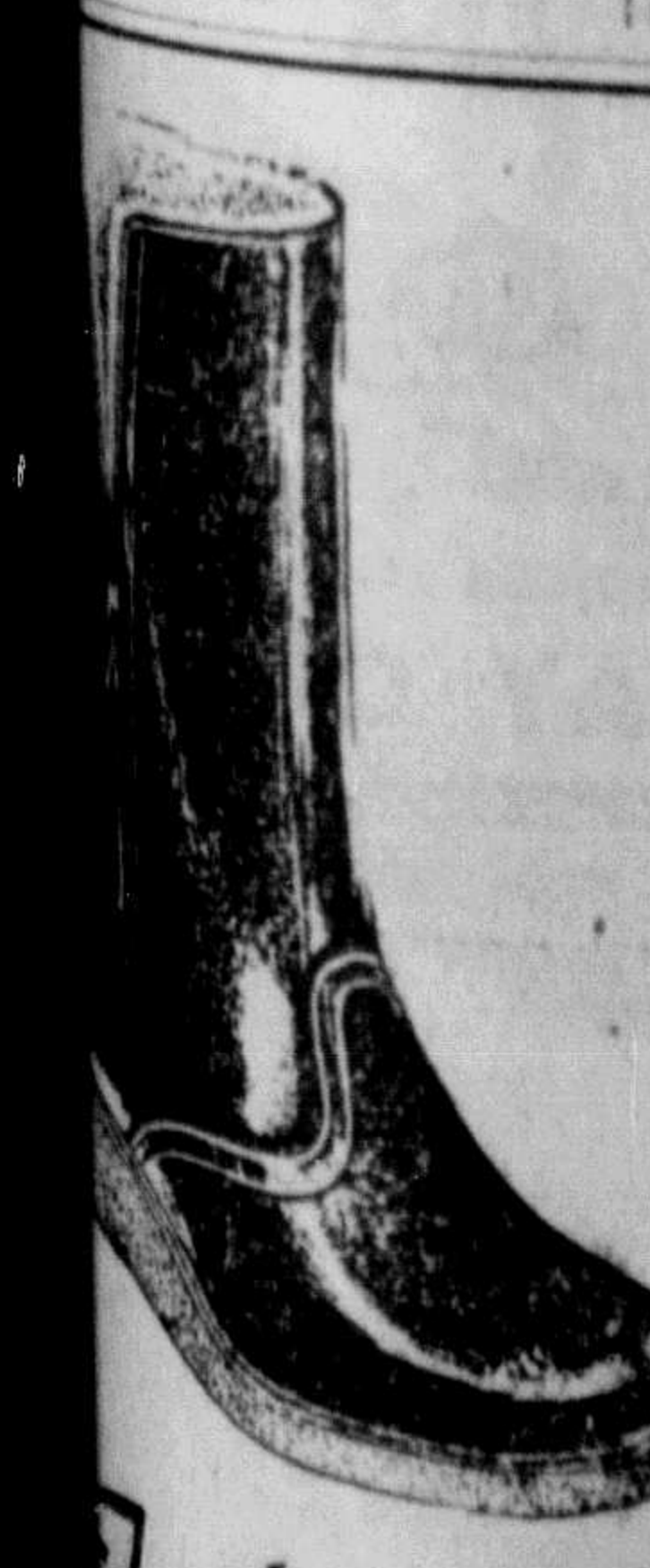
welcome-back sign was
this week for Tommy
he thinks, and hopes,
his last trip to the
he passed through here
way back to Terrace.

Stuart strolled off the
Rupert on Wednesday,
he back and reported he
Valerie while in Van-
and is now convinced
Greene is slowly be-
mentally-minded.

Rotary Club has accepted
the resignation of
most energetic and
members. Bob Gar-
leaving and has been
here by E. T. Butler.

Kerlin brought a
from Vancouver. Ken
to Rotary luncheon
and after noting the
of piano-playing Keith
announced that Ken is
pianist and would
the Rotarians sang the
hymn.

smiling man with a
long over his shoul-
along the CNR dock
and at first by the
as Gordon Wismer
the Court House he
of old friends. The
attorney-general, back
law, came here to
the special sitting of
Court.



Fashion Footwear



ALLOW HIGH HEELS—Members of the women's section of the RCAF now may wear high-heeled pumps with their uniforms during off-duty periods. Low-heeled oxfords remain duty accessories. The airwomen must buy their own pumps. PO. Joyce Bonnevillie, administration officer at Uplands Airport, near Ottawa, shows her new shoes to AW. Shirley Armour, radar performance checker at the airport. (CP from National Defence)

Teen-Agers Taught in School
How to Live as 'Man and Wife'

By JOHN DUDMAN
LONDON (Reuters) — Hun-
dreds of teen-age London boys
and girls are pairing off as
"man and wife" under school

Spaghetti
Dinner for
School Group

Plans for a spaghetti dinner
were completed at a meeting
of the Home and School Asso-
ciation in Annunciation School
auditorium Wednesday night.
The dinner will be held this
Sunday at the School.

Considerable discussion took
place on the Boy Scout and Cub
movement and it was decided to
try to revive interest in the
groups. Many of the young boys
in the parish have joined the
air cadet or sea cadet corps,
seriously depleting the ranks of
the Scout and Cub packs at the
school, according to members.

Father Rayner, OMI, spoke on
the dental clinic and reminded
members that the parish has an
excellent library and urged all
to make use of it.

Legion W A
Card Party

The Canadian Legion WA
Card party held Wednesday drew
40 players with the following
winners:

Bridge — Mrs. A. H. Silver-
sides and Mrs. J. Krause, playing
as a man.
Whist — Mrs. Helen Tweed and
A. J. Croxford.

Cribbage — Mrs. A. Astoria and
John Currie.
Refreshments were served by
Mrs. Percy Bond and Mrs. L.
Amoth.
Convenor was Mrs. E. J. Bit-
terman.

ABOUT
TOWN

Mrs. Vincent Smith of Van-
couver is spending a few days
here visiting her daughter and
son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill
Murray. Travelling by air, it was
the first time Mrs. Smith had
been in a plane.

In a sudden transfer of posi-
tions in the superintendent's
office of the Canadian National
Railways here chief clerk Tom
Speers has gone to Vancouver
and Tom Inkster arrived as re-
placement.

Mr. Speers has been appointed
chief clerk to the superintend-
ent of the harbor board, now a
branch of the CNR.

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RUBBER BOOTS
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OVERSHOES

For Ladies, Children,
Men

Keep your feet warm, dry
and comfortable this win-
ter.

Fashion Footwear

People of Scotland Suffer Few Hardships

If Canadians think that the
people of the British Isles are
"up against it," or are finding it
hard to eke out a living, "let
them forget it," says Pat Forman,
chairman of the parks board,
recently returned from a visit to
his native Scotland.

"The people there on the
average are better off than they
ever were. Of course, this might
not compare to our standards of
living, but the folks in the old
country don't kick.
"They haven't ever seen better
days."

Mr. Forman said that while liv-
ing costs were up in England and
Scotland from pre-war years,
"a Canadian or American visitor
can live much more cheaply now
than before because of the
higher value of our money
today."

He said his "folks" thought
him very extravagant; said that
he spent money "like water."
"To them it seemed like a lot
of money, but to me it was
cheap."

For instance, he said, "when I
took the gang to a soccer match,
they thought it was awfully ex-
pensive. But I told them it was
cheaper for the lot of us to go
than it was for me to see a
basketball game in Prince Rup-
er by myself."

Entertainment, on the whole,
was much less expensive in

readers

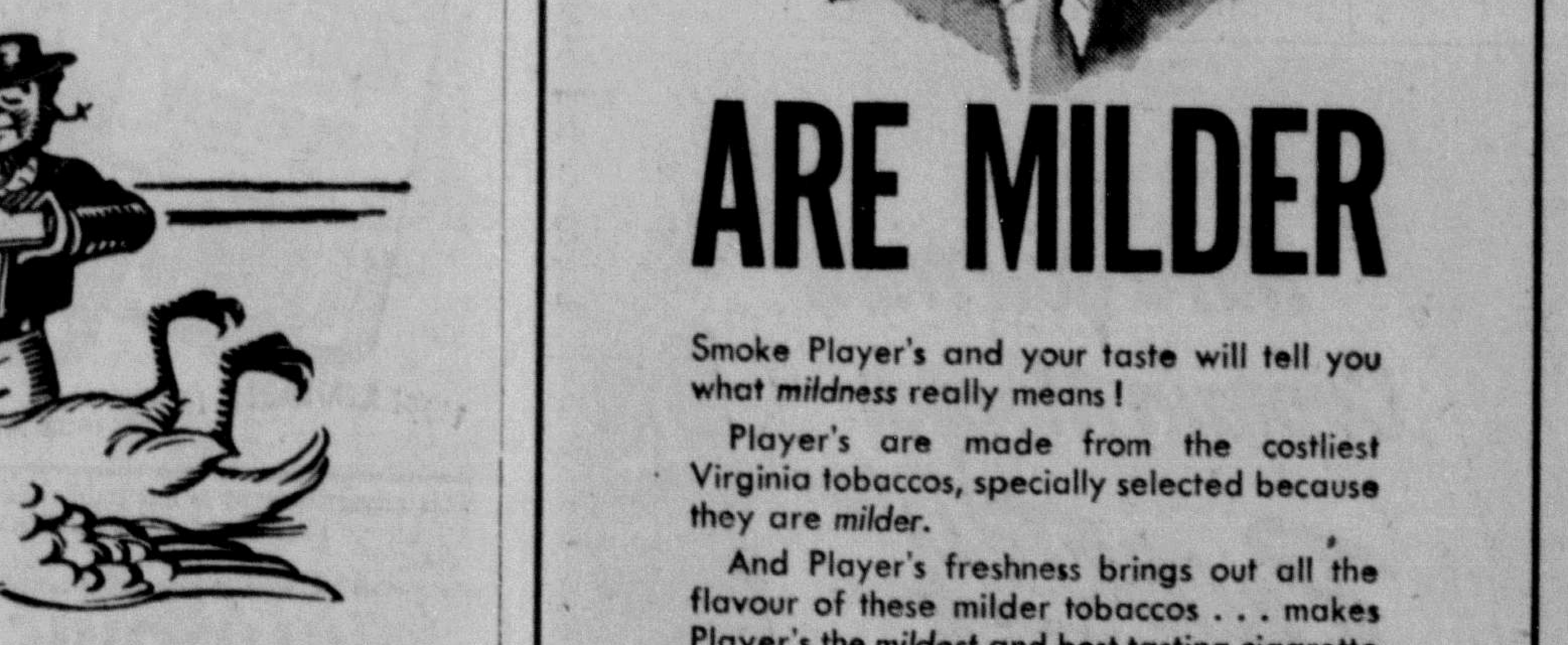
- Cathedral Bazaar November 15, 2:30 p.m. (267)
- Moose Whist Drive Saturday, November 15, Moose Temple. Everyone welcome. (268)
- Valhalla dance November 15, 9:30 p.m. Excellent music. (268p)
- United Church Turkey Din-
ner Thursday, November 20, 6:30
p.m. For tickets phone Red 128
or Red 333. (268)
- Attention all S.O.N. members
and escorts, all Sonja Ladies
and escorts. The S.O.N. anni-
versary banquet will be held
Saturday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. (267)
- S.O.N. whist and dance Fri-
day, November 14, Whist 8
o'clock. Dancing 10-2. Music by
M. Colussi. Good prizes. Refresh-
ments. Admission \$1.00. Every-
body welcome. (267)

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Rum stories...



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"Not only could we not round the Horn, but the fury of
the elements was driving us backwards up the coast of
America. Only by the unusual feat of using the bowsprit
as a rudder could I keep us from perishing on those in-
hospitable shores. At this point, a flock of gigantic albatrosses
sank exhausted on the deck. Hastily reviving them with
tots of our cargo, Lamb's Navy Rum, I harnessed them
to the vessel and encouraged them to fly in the desired
direction. The upshot was that our time for the Boston-
Sacramento run stood as a record for thirty years."

"That's a Rum Story," said the unsuspecting guest.

"Thank you, sir. I should enjoy nothing better than a
Lamb's Navy Rum."

Lamb's Navy Rum
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Scotland than in Canada, said
Mr. Forman. But other things,
like some food, clothing were
on a par, while tobacco for one,
was much more expensive.
Price for a pack of 20 cigar-
ets would be about \$1.
Under British social reform,
however, a pensioner gets such
items as tobacco for a third of
the cost.
Mr. Forman said that while
practiced socialism appeared
beneficial in many instances,
there was one particular feature
he thought was "bad."
He referred to it as "social re-
lief," and said that a man with
a family of five or six children
who was an ordinary laborer
himself, found he was better off
not to work.

Government assistance for the
unemployed would take care of
him and his family better than
he was able to do on a laborer's
wages. Such "relief" is based on
the number of children in a
family.
There was no doubt, how-
ever, that while Scottish people
still live a frugal life, they are
now much better off than ever
before. Industry has moved
into Scotland on a large scale
and tradesmen make a good
living.
Mr. Forman spent a month in
Scotland and also visited points
in England. He did not lose any
of his Scottish accent—in fact he
admits "I may have gained on it
a little."
If that were possible.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Catholic card party November 6 and 20.

Cathedral Fall Bazaar, November 15.

Orange Ladies Bazaar, Nov. 19.

I.O.E. Fall Bazaar, November 20.

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

Sonja bazaar, November 21.

Conrad P-TA card party, Nov. 21.

Canadian Legion Card party November 26.

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

Presbyterian Bazaar, November 27.

Salvation Army sale and tea, Wednesday, Dec. 3, 2:30 p.m.

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

St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, December 11.

Lutheran Church Fish Dinner, December 6.

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Prince Rupert Daily News
Friday, November 14, 1952



BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Cautious Mr. Masters Lays Proper Groundwork

After his partner opened the bidding with one heart, Mr. Champion had a choice of three bids. One was two no trump. But why—with such an excellent fit in hearts?

A second possible bid was one spade. Mr. Champion correctly discarded this, too. He will bid a suit this weak, of course, but only when he has no better bid. Here he did have a better one, three hearts, a bid which said that he had a good hand with fine hearts support, including at least four cards in the suit.

Against the heart slam, Mr. Abel opened the queen of clubs which was taken with dummy's king. There appeared to be nothing to the play of the hand since, if the spades were divided 3-2, six-odd could be made even if the finesse against the king lost.

But Mr. Masters is not one to take anything for granted. Suppose the spades were divided four to the king-ten on his left and a singleton on his right?

To play safely against that possibility, Mr. Masters properly decided to strip the hand before tampering with the spade situation at all. At trick two, he led dummy's king of diamonds and ruffed it.

He cashed the ace of hearts, led a small heart to the ten and ruffed another diamond. Now he cashed the ace of clubs, ruffed his last club in dummy and returned dummy's last diamond which he ruffed in his hand.

He was now down to his original four spades and a trump. Mr. Abel had his four spades and the queen of clubs. Dummy had four spades to the ace and a trump.

The queen of spades was led and Mr. Abel and dummy played low. Next came the jack of

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Filipino Runs Amok, Kills 12 Persons With Huge Knife

MANILA (AP)—A crazed Filipino hacked 12 persons to death before he was killed. Four persons were severely wounded.

The Philippine News Service said Salvador Rubico, armed with a huge bolo knife, entered five homes in a central Manila village and cut down every person in sight before he was shot.

Many farms and villages in the remote Alpine areas have been cut off from the outside world since Monday night's storm.

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BROADWAY CAFE

By CHIC YOUNG

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK — If one can believe anything he hears, Jack (Doc) Kearns, the old fight manager, has lost none of the deft touch which enabled him to close out the banks in Shelby, Mont., and practically turn its citizens into the streets back in the vigorous 20's.



TRITE OF YEAR — Jerry Graton, 25-year-old middleweight class weightlifter from Verdun, Que., has been named trite of the year for 1952 by Amateur Athletic Union. He was awarded the Norton H. Crowe trophy. Graton placed first in his class at the Helsinki Olympics last summer, was fifth in the 1948 Olympics at London and in 1950 won British Empire Games title at Auckland, N.Z. (CP Photo)

League Lead First Time

MONTREAL — Toronto Maple Leafs secured sole possession of first place in the National Hockey League for the first time by defeating Montreal Canadiens 3-1 Thursday before a crowd of 14,449. Canadiens relinquished their lead and dropped to second-place tie with New York Rangers 6-2 before a crowd of 6,210. Detroit Red Wings showed their last power by blanking Boston Bruins 3-0 at home with Ted Lindsay leading the attack with two goals and goalie Terry Sawchenko registering his second shutout of the season. Canadiens contributed to their downfall by loose defensive play and their own defence was let down time and again by persistent checking of the

ockey scores
Spokane 8, Kimberley 3, Trail 4 (overtime).
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AAU Names Quebecer As Athlete

HAMILTON (CP)—Jerry Graton of Verdun, Que., has been awarded the Norton H. Crowe trophy as Canada's outstanding amateur athlete of 1952 by the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada.

Graton, 25-year-old middleweight wrestler who placed fifth in his class in the 1948 Olympic games at London and won the British Empire games title at Auckland, N.Z., in 1950, placed third in the Helsinki Olympics this summer.

Georges Genereux, 17-year-old rifle shooter from Saskatoon who won the only gold medal for Canada in the 1952 games, was awarded the Viscount Alexander Trophy as outstanding junior athlete of the year.

Genereux, holder of the North American junior and Saskatchewan open trapshooting championships, started the sports world with his brilliant Olympic trapshooting championship at Helsinki. The schoolboy sharpshooter scored 192 of a possible 200 points in the two-day competition to defeat a classy cosmopolitan field including several former world champions.

The Jack Davies trophy, awarded to the outstanding track star of the year, went to Jackie Carroll, 21, of Verdun, Que., who competed in the Helsinki Olympics. The black-haired Montreal-born quarter-miler, ran for the University of Michigan this season.

The Fred N. A. Rowell trophy went to Bob Adams of Saskatoon, who competed for Canada in the decathlon in the summer games.

The Tom Long Boat trophy, named after Canada's great Indian runner and eligible only to Indians, was awarded to Jack Stark of Lennox Island, N.S., 18-year-old all-round athlete. The youngster is a corner in football, basketball, swimming, track and field, hockey and baseball.

Remember When

Two-ton Tony Galento flattened Harry Thomas at Philadelphia 14 years ago tonight to gain a title fight against champion Joe Louis the following spring. The Jersey barkeep however lasted only four rounds against the Brown Bomber.

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Ike Likely Most Sports Minded President

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP)—General Dwight D. Eisenhower will be perhaps the most sports minded president in American history. He was a football player at West Point, proud of the fact he once tackled the great Jim Thorpe. He took a brief fling at baseball in the Central League. Today—still at his old playing



TRACK STAR—Jackie Carroll, 21, of Verdun, Que., who competed in the Helsinki Olympics, has been awarded the Jack Davies trophy, as Canada's outstanding track star for 1952. The award was made by the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada at its meeting in Hamilton. The Montreal-born quarter-miler ran for the University of Michigan this season. (CP PHOTO)

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weight of 173 pounds—he shoots a bangup game of golf.

When A. B. (Happy) Chandler was dismissed as commissioner of baseball more than a year ago, Eisenhower was among those considered for the post. But his duties as chief of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization were too important.

Ike is an avid sports fan. "Football is a tremendous spectacle," he says. "I saw my first game from the sidelines with Gus Dorais (Notre Dame) throwing passes to Eht Eorck (Knute Rockney)."

He told a group of sports figures at a New York tete-a-tete recently: "Today I can go to a major league baseball game and come away a raving maniac."

Golf is the president-elect's game today and he's threatened to go away and play 10 days of golf as relaxation after the strenuous campaign.

He says his score is 90 and up but acknowledged he fired a 79 two years ago at Blind Brook in Port Chester, N.Y., and recently had an 82.

Ike wasn't an outstanding gridiron star at the Point. He played fullback, did plunging duties and backed up the line. He recalled the game he played against Carlisle Indians. "It was a pleasure to see a guy like Thorpe running by," he said.

It was against Tufts in 1913 that Eisenhower suffered a torn cartilage in his knee, cutting short his athletic career.

Warren Harding was an ardent golfer. Herbert Hoover preferred to fish. Harry Truman wasn't a sports participant, but Franklin Roosevelt was a fairly good golfer before his crippling illness. Old timers recall that Woodrow Wilson and Howard Taft tried their hands at golf but never really mastered the game. They were well up in the 100s. Ike is the first one who's ever led a 79.

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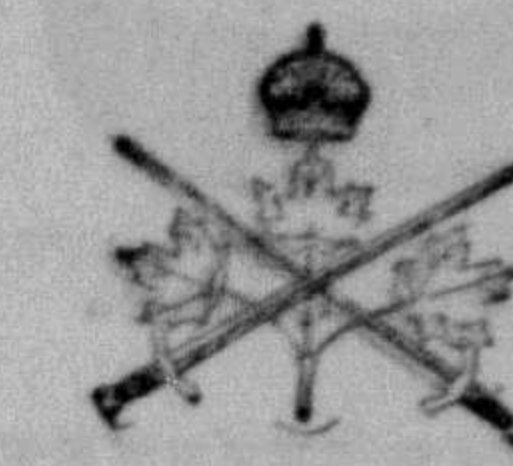
BASKETBALL

Gala Opening

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 - 8:30 P.M.—SENIOR LEAGUE
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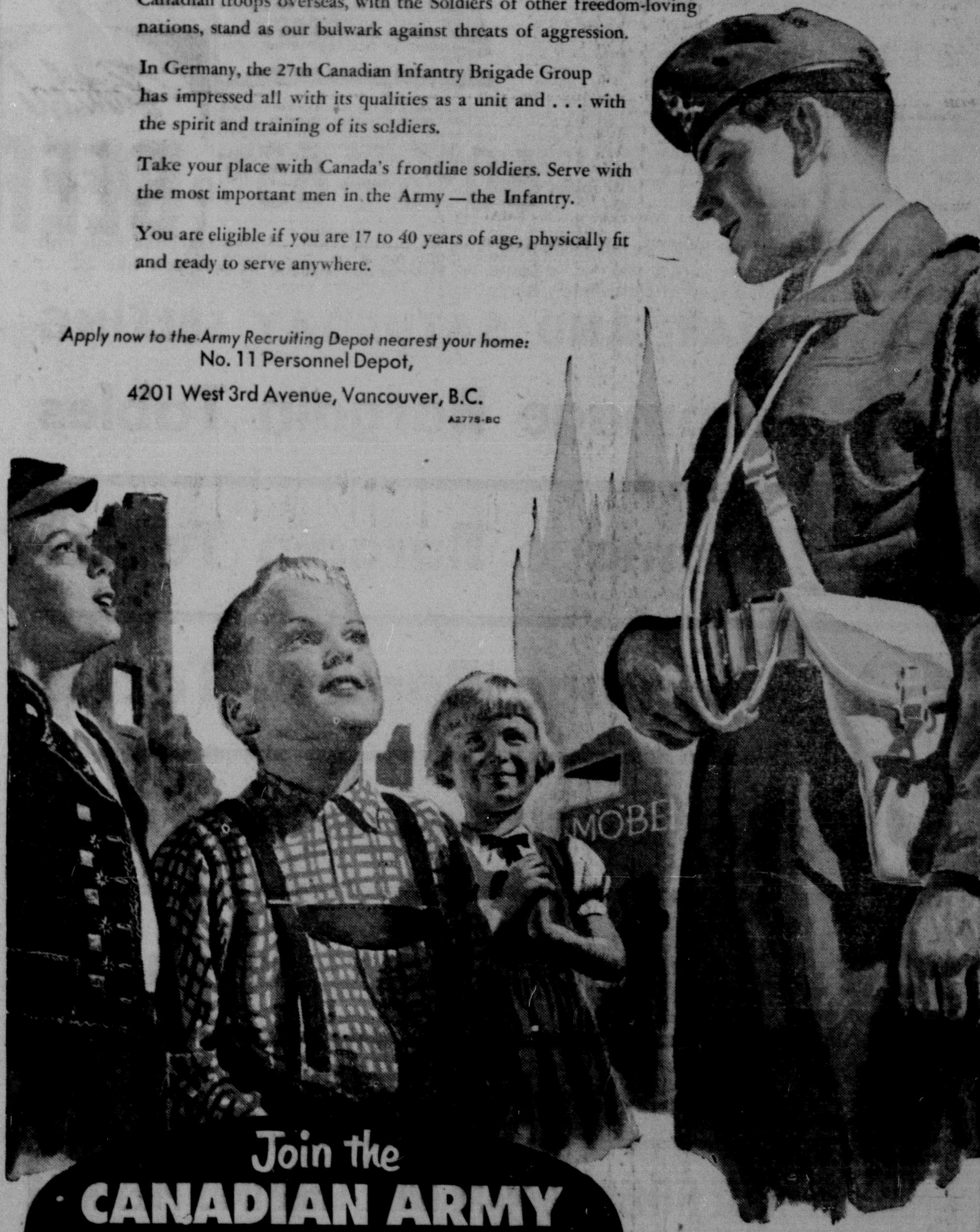
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Applications for examination must be in the hands of the Superintendent of Pilots, Federal Building, Vancouver, B.C., not later than December 8, 1952. An examination will be held on or about December 15, 1952, for establishing an eligible list from which, as necessary, appointments of probationary pilots for the District will be made.

J.-C. LESSARD,
Deputy Minister of Transport.

OTTAWA, November 5, 1952

WESTERN TRADER
The Gilbert Plains area of Manitoba was so called by early settlers after an Indian trader, Gilbert Ross.

GREAT EXPLORER
Samuel Hearne, the great explorer who died in 1792, was a midshipman in the Royal Navy at age 11.



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AWARDED D.S.O.—Maj. Victor W. Jewkes of St. John's, Que., has been awarded the Distinguished Service Order for gallantry and leadership while commanding the armored squadron of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in Korea. Maj. Jewkes was one of 21 men decorated in the army's longest awards list of the Korean war. (CP from National Defence)

SCREEN ★ FLASHES

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The long and successful association of John Wayne and Republic Studios has apparently hit the rocks.

Wayne, top man at the box office for the last two years, indicates that he has come to an impasse with his old friend and boss, Herbert Yates, head of Republic. If their falling out becomes permanent it will mean the end of a picture-making partnership that goes back to the early days of Wayne's 23-year acting career.

The actor confirmed the rift on the set of "Alma Mater," which he is making for Warner Brothers.

"Yates will have to make me a darned good offer to get me to make another picture with him," Wayne said. "I'm fed up."

He said difficulties with Yates arose over the proposed filming of "The Alamo," a story of Texas' fight for independence. The picture was originally scheduled to be made under the banner of Wayne's own production company for Republic release.

"Yates said that I should give up my company and make the picture for Republic," Wayne said. "He said I owed it to Republic. How do you like that?"

The location site is another sore point with Wayne. He claims that Yates told Texans that the film would be shot in their state.

"But it would cost \$1,000,000 more to shoot it in Texas, instead of Latin America," said Wayne. "So when plans were changed the Texans got up in arms. Yates sent me down there to square things, which I did. Then I found a Panama location myself."

The rift follows a familiar pattern. Yates also had break-ups with Gene Autry and Roy Rogers, who were successively his top cowboy stars.

"But there's a difference," Wayne commented. "Yates built Autry and Rogers into stars. He didn't make me a star."

Asked for a rebuttal, Yates said:

"At no time have I, as president of Republic, attempted to take any credit for Duke's (Wayne's) success; however, what Republic has spent in publicizing and establishing his name throughout the world must have been a contributing factor to his success. Republic has gambled millions of dollars on the pictures Duke appeared in, and the box office quality of these pictures must also have been a major factor in influencing those who rated him the No. 1 star of our industry."

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Tories Ready For Election Leader Claims

VANCOUVER (CP)—George Drew said Wednesday that the Progressive Conservative party ultimately wants to see at least some of the taxing powers now held by the Federal government restored to the provinces.

The national Progressive Conservative leader also said his tour has shown him that Progressive Conservatives "are ready for an election whenever it is called."

Recent by-elections showed "people who were voting Liberal are changing their vote."

He said there is "not the slightest possibility—now or at any time"—of Social Credit forming a Federal government.

COLDWELL
In Duncan, a Federal election within 11 months was forecast by the national CCF leader, M. J. Coldwell.

"The election will come before Oct. 15 next," he told a dinner meeting Tuesday night. "My choice of a date is Monday, June 29."

Storm Lashes Eastern Coast

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (P)—The season's third North Atlantic storm swung towards Newfoundland after slashing Newfoundland with winds of near-hurricane force.

This provincial capital felt the full force of the blow while brought freezing rain and snow. Power lines toppled and wind-blasted trees tore at roofs and chimneys.



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