

TOMORROW'S TIDES—

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U.S. Lays Proposal Before U.N.

Delegates Cool Towards New Element Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Monday laid before the nations a detailed proposal for settling the dead-end Korean prisoner of war problem.

...for creation of a reparations commission which would take charge of demilitarized areas.

...to bridge the gap between Communist and non-Communist positions by declaring a truce using force to send them home.

...at the same time, it put off a decision as to what happens to those who wish to be repatriated.

...resolution was first laid before a closed meeting of top officials, including Health Secretary Paul Martin of Canada, Secretary of State Selwyn Selwyn-Cole and others.

...while UN delegates but studios received the long-awaited compromise proposal.

...high objections were raised. Several points of the draft resolution which India brought to the UN General Assembly nor Communist representatives the proposal outright.

...side, however, was cut about it.



TAX LINEUP—Canadians pay approximately \$1,000,000,000 a year in personal income taxes. Many, baffled by the complexities of tax forms, delay filing a return until the last possible minute before the April 30 deadline. Shown is the Ottawa income tax office, crowded by workers seeking help last spring with their 1951 returns. (CP PHOTO)

B.C. Water Rights, Natural Gas Stakes In 'International Poker Game' With U.S.

OLIVER.—Robert Sommers, British Columbia lands minister, says Americans won't get water rights on the province's Kootenay River system unless they agree to take Peace River natural gas.

Sommers told a public meeting here Monday night that B.C. is engaged in an "international poker game" with the U.S. with water rights and natural gas stakes. The minister said that unless Americans are willing to take Peace River natural gas, and thus enable construction of a pipeline through B.C., they will not get permission to store water on B.C.'s Kootenay River system to help alleviate the Pacific Northwest's electric power shortage.

Mr. Sommers also said that the provincial government hopes to increase revenue from timber royalties by \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 a year. He said the government is considering legislation requiring all owners of private timber lands to reforest after the crop has been cut.

Sommers said many people thought B.C. should be getting more than the current \$17,000,000 a year from B.C.'s \$500,000,000-a-year lumber industry.

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Three Saved As Fish Boat Sinks In Gale-Lashed Sea

Fisherman Loses All As Trawler Founders

Three fishermen were saved from possible drowning in the gale-swept waters of mid-Hecate Straits yesterday when their 52-foot fishing vessel sank beneath them.

A dramatic rescue effort by a neighboring fish boat saved Capt. Oliver Adams and two of his crew members, Vic Adams, a brother, and Ray Wilkins.

Their fishing boat, the Sandra Carol, sank but was towed to within four miles of the shore of Hudson Bay point.

Rescuers were the Burnaby M of Skidegate and the B.C. Producer of Prince Rupert.

In an interview today, Capt. Adams whose home is on Second Overlook, Prince Rupert, said he had no idea why the trawler began to sink.

"We were just preparing to make a set when I noticed water coming into the after hold. Then she began taking water fast and I sent out a distress call to the Burnaby M with whom we had left Masset a few hours earlier.

"We baled water out of the hold with buckets and everything we could lay our hands on. The pumps were plugged with floating fish.

"We left everything aboard when we got onto the Burnaby M which arrived just in time. Captain of the Burnaby M is John Ryles.

The B.C. Producer with skipper Fred Kohse heard the distress discussion on the radio and hurried to the scene.

DRAMATIC RESCUE
In a dramatic rescue effort which was marked by success and heartbreak, two fishing vessels fought vainly for six hours to tow to shore the sinking craft.

The Burnaby M managed to get a line on the luckless boat about 9 a.m. after it had taken aboard the crew. In the rising seas, however, the line parted just as the B.C. Producer arrived on the scene from about six miles away to give help.

CABLES SNAPPED
By stretching a steel cable between them the two rescuing ships looped it around the hull of the third craft which was then on its side and nearly submerged.

Securing the loop on its trawl line, the B.C. Producer proceeded to take the ship in tow but the fastening parted as the wind lashed the water into towering waves.

After more hazardous manoeuvring, the Burnaby M then succeeded in getting its trawl line attached to the steel cable. By this time, however, the Masset vessel was almost completely under and its dead weight for a third time snapped the line.

This was the last possible try for the weary rescuers and helplessly they watched the boat disappear into more than 50 fathoms of water. A buoy marker was fixed at the spot before the ships headed late in the afternoon for Vancouver.



MR. TAXES—Finance Minister Abbott soon will be taking off his coat, rolling up his sleeves and getting to work on the 1953-54 budget. Forecasts of a federal election in the fall of 1953 have led to speculation that the budget will contain good news for taxpayers generally. In the 1952-53 budget Mr. Abbott reduced personal income tax rates. Later a two per cent social security levy on incomes, effective last July 1, actually brought taxes higher this year than last. (CP PHOTO)

Gale Winds Strike City At 70 MPH

But Little Damage Done in Harbor

A howling southeast wind, with gusts ranging up to 70 miles an hour, lashed the city last night and early today but no serious damage was reported.

A power failure shortly before noon cut off lights here and at nearby Port Edward for a few minutes but Northern B.C. Power Company officials said it did not cause any anxiety. While the company did not know the source of the trouble, officials said it probably was up the line and there was no serious break.

Slight damage was caused to the roof of the ice dock at the Fairview plant of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-op but no boats there or at any other point along the harbor reported trouble.

Plane service was at a standstill today and no flights came in from the south or left for outside points.

The storm is general all along the north coast, striking hardest here, near Ketchikan, Juneau and Annette Island.

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H-Bomb Could Destroy World Says Scientist

Pacific Tests of 'Awful Weapon' Held Successful
By The Canadian Press

TOKYO.—Dr. Seishi Kaya, head of Tokyo University's science department, said Monday a 50-ton hydrogen bomb would destroy the world.

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6 Held in \$ Million Drug Raid

NEW YORK (AP)—Six persons are held on narcotics charges today after dawn-to-dusk raids in east Harlem which federal agents and city detectives said led to seizure of \$1,500,000 worth of narcotics.

Raiding officers said the racket here has branched to Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and Cincinnati. No details of out-town connections were given by authorities.

The \$1,500,000 worth of heroin—valued at the underworld retail price—was in addition to \$300,000 worth seized previously in the course of a three-month investigation, officers said.

Saves Tobacco
BOGNOR REGIS, England (CP)—J. B. Salmon, 70, is saving tobacco for his old age. He says "I run a car on the money I save in growing my own tobacco, and if when I reach 80 I no longer have the energy to tend my own garden I shall have saved up enough tobacco to last me."

Socreds Date Convention

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—The B.C. Social Credit League will hold its convention here Nov. 20-21. Hugh Shantz, league president, announced today.

Women's auxiliary will meet Nov. 27.

The convention will deal with resolutions dealing with hospital insurance and government matters.

Weatherman Says

Synopsis
Pacific storm centred 300 miles west of the Charlottes has brought winds of gale force to western B.C. coast this morning. The storm centre is northeastward but strong rain will spread slowward along the coast the next 24 hours.

Some sections, cloud that clearing during the night and will clear during the day and form again tonight.

Forecast
Today, cloudy with a few drizzles and rain tonight and tomorrow. Light rain tomorrow. Low tonight and tomorrow at Sandspit and Sandspit at Sandspit and Sandspit at Sandspit.

Everybody's Urging Abbott to Reduce Taxes

Budget Guessing Popular Pastime—Finance Minister Wary

...increase until the 1953-54 budget is presented next spring—probably in late March or early April.

At this early date, political observers can do no more than guess at the possible contents of the budget, always a top-secret government document.

Some say there will be slight reductions in personal income, corporation and excise taxes, with the over-all cuts totalling \$200,000,000 to \$300,000,000.

The total, large by itself, is less than 10 per cent of the government's annual budget of more than \$4,000,000,000. Approximately half of the budget is spent on defence.

The accuracy of the budget guesses will not be known until Mr. Abbott presents his budget. It will be several months before

tion increases. He has said that increased production can "confidently" be expected. He has declined to elaborate on his statements.

Those offering advice to Mr. Abbott have not been so reserved.

The Canadian Tax Foundation, a research and educational enterprise sponsored jointly by the Canadian Bar Association and the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants, said in a brief that taxes could be reduced by \$300,000,000 without heavy reductions in expenditures.

The brief was presented to the foundation's annual meeting. There was some speculation that the brief was prepared by Harvey Perry, former assistant deputy minister of finance, who left the civil service after the last budget and accepted a post with the foundation.

Phone Wiring Contract May Go to City Firm

City council last night unanimously endorsed a recommendation that Grant & Newton, electrical contractors here, be granted the contract for the outside plant of the new automatic telephone exchange at a tender of \$92,930.

The recommendation will be forwarded to the head office of Automatic Electric (Canada) Limited at Toronto.

The local firm, which completed the major job of wiring at the \$30,000,000 Columbia Cellulose Company mill on Watson Island and currently is completing another large contract at the plant, tendered the lowest of three bids for the telephone system work.

Vic Grant and Tommy Newton met yesterday with a committee appointed by council, and George Knowles, sales engineer for Automatic Electric, which was awarded the overall contract—following disclosure of tenders at a special council meeting last Saturday.

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Horse and Buggy Age Today

IT IS about time the point was driven home at Ottawa that the automobile age has arrived.

For too long now there has been a tendency to regard a car as a luxury which should be taxed as such. This view is held in spite of the fact that nearly two million of Canada's total labor force, comprising about half of all employed persons, use a car in earning a living.

The automobile has grown up with the telephone, the telegraph, the radio and all the other methods of communication which are cutting the meaning out of miles, yet it is still singled out as an oddity or a plaything which must bear the penalty of a frivolous indulgence.

In this respect Canada is in the horse-and-buggy age compared to the U.S.A., and the contrast has become particularly sharp since 1939. In that year the Canadian federal tax on the average new car was \$65.00 compared with \$22.00 in the States.

In 1952 the tax in Canada on the average new car is \$368.00, and it was \$515.00 prior to the last federal budget. This year in the U.S. the tax is \$131.00.

The effect of such taxes has been to decrease automobile sales at the very time that the country is endeavoring to improve its highway system. Last year Canadians purchased 45,000 less motor vehicles than in 1950, although new buyers paid \$53 million more for them in federal taxes.

What is shaping up, therefore, is that the highways are becoming the domain of a privileged few. This will cut down traffic which, of course, is the dream of any driver, but the price is that the same driver must pay for an excessively heavy part of the highways' maintenance and development—if that is where the taxes go.

As Canada is in sore need of better roads, the criticism is not against taxes but against the manner in which they are levied. By charging less against each new car, the federal government would encourage sales and make up the difference over a broader field.

It is encouraging to know that the B.C. Automobile Association has taken up the cause and that similar moves in other provinces are underway. To borrow a phrase from carnival operators, it is time we put the show on the road.

Accurate Coverage

IN OFFERING its current series of broadcasts featuring life in northern and central B.C., the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has taken a step of wide interest and value.

Events are taking place up here which bit by bit are reshaping the economy of the whole province and which eventually will have an effect of a much wider range.

Some writers who have covered the subject have gone off with enthusiastic cries of "boom towns" and "roaring business." To those who live here the description is very acceptable from a publicity point of view, but the feeling persists that it is somewhat exaggerated.

By going right to the source and getting the story in the people's own words, the CBC is presenting the most accurate version possible. Even so, the note of optimism is apparent, and it is well that it should be.

Outside there are many who are curious to know what it is like in this part of the country and who, with a reasonable amount of encouragement, would come here to live. If there is nothing to offer them, then no more need be said. But if, as is the case, there are opportunities going begging, every effort should be made that they hear about it.

In focussing attention on the north and giving it a chance to speak, the CBC is performing a notable service which we hope will be continued.

Scripture Passage for Today

"Where your treasure is, there will your heart be."
—St. Matt. 6:21.

LONDON (CP)—Police sergeant Thomas Kirk, who made more than 2,000 arrests involving betting, has retired after 27 years' service. He knows most of the East End bookmakers from away back.

LONDON (CP)—British accident insurance companies offered a reduction in premiums to motorists who do not drink. To get the discount they must join the "Abstaining Motorists Association."

As I See It



by
Elmore
Philpott

Says Pray Not Dulles

THE GREATEST election result threat to Canada, and the whole western union, is that President-elect Eisenhower should appoint John Foster Dulles Secretary of State.

Dulles' past record and recent proposals plainly show that, at best, he would be a serious danger to good relationships and at worst could foment outright disaster.

Dulles is the author of the plan to "liberate" Communist-held eastern Europe by arming guerrilla bands, which would be supplied by "air-drops" operating from air bases in western Europe. As Elmer Davis said, "this would be a clear act of war."

It was partial adoption by General Eisenhower of this hare-brained plan during the election campaign that threw all western Europe into consternation. The entire press of Britain and France denounced the Dulles plan—so strenuously and unitedly that General Eisenhower backed-tracked a bit.

Governor Stevenson and Mr. Truman stated flatly that it would greatly increase danger of world war three.

MR. DULLES is a tough and ruthless operator. It was he who jammed through the Japanese treaty. Ned Russell of the New York Herald Tribune told the story of how Dulles crushed British opposition. In the 7 September 1951 magazine section of the Herald Tribune he says:

"Dulles' toughest problem was to swing the British government and the Commonwealth nations—who disagree profoundly with American policy toward Communist China—into a compromise acceptable to Congress. During his trip to London in June it looked for a time as if the British were going to be stubborn and force the U.S. to 'go it alone.'"

The British wanted Formosa, now the last stronghold of Nationalist China, pledged to "China"—not mentioning Communist or Nationalist China—and they wanted Communist China invited to sign the treaty. In addition they wanted \$200,000,000 of Japanese gold sent aside for reparations.

Dulles refused flatly to accept any of these demands. He insisted that the U.S. had the right—earned with American blood and American money—to demand that it's principles be accepted. But British Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison refused to budge and got the cabinet to support him. So Dulles went to Prime Minister Attlee and told him firmly that if he didn't accept the American position, with its efforts to reach a compromise, the United States would have to go ahead without Britain. A few days later the cabinet met and reversed itself. Dulles had won.

NATO partners in Europe oppose the Dulles plan to organize violent uprisings on the far side of the Iron Curtain for exactly the same reason that the British in Hong Kong oppose another Dulles plan—to have Chiang Kai-Shek's army, now on Formosa, invade the Chinese mainland.

Quite frankly, they figure that in the resultant rough-and-tumble underground war on both sides of the Curtain, we would be no match for the Reds at their own favorite game. Who could blow up most bridges and spread, say, most hoof-and-mouth disease?

That is why many people, including me are hoping and praying that Eisenhower picks Dewey or Lodge and not Dulles as his Secretary of State.

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HONOR WRITER — Nearly 1,000 figures in the sports world, friends of Elmer Ferguson, gathered at a testimonial dinner prior to his retirement as sports editor of the Montreal Herald. He was presented with this painting of himself. He will retire at the end of the year but will continue his column, The Gist and Jest of It. (CP PHOTO)

ray... Reflects and Reminisces

The human nose, according to a Canadian physician, is becoming sharper. This could be explained by suggesting less time on the grindstone.

SIX, ALL TOLD!

General and Mrs. Eisenhower are in Augusta, Georgia, for a "complete rest." They are accompanied by their daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Eisenhower and their three grandchildren.

So far this year 119 persons have been killed and 4,202 injured on British Columbia highways, all being accidental. The war in Korea started about a couple of years back. Canada's casualties, to date total something like that.

PLENTY OF EACH

The potential immensity of oil in Western Canada staggers the imagination. And so does the job of finding enough consumers to make some use of it. We have oil—and also wilderness.

In a tiny Hollywood side-street shoemaker's sign, instead of the usual "Shoes repaired while you wait," is "shoes repaired while you REST."

PAINLESS PASSES

In his 80th year, Dr. Painless Parker died in San Francisco last week. Born in New Brunswick he had his name changed from Edgar Randolph to "Painless," practiced in the U.S. and Canada (including B.C.) made and lost millions and was regarded as one of the most unique dentists in the history of the profession.

Lightning hit a Milwaukee brewery not long ago and two vats full of beer were found somewhat improved as a result. This must be the first case on record of a storm actually brewing.

HOW HE STARTED

The approaching visit of the Minister of Trade, Hon. C. D. Howe, to South America, won't be his first sojourn there. Seventeen years ago, long before he became a politician he planned and built some of Argentina's largest grain elevators. He also planned and built the one at Prince Rupert.

MARITIME TRIBE

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HERE And NOW

By LARRY STANWOOD

CIVIC ELECTION time in B.C. draws nigh—it happens every year this month throughout the province—but when Prince Rupert electors go to the polls Dec. 11, they may or may not have a chance to vote four aldermen into office.

There will be four seats vacant, but if civic interest takes the form it has in the last few years, several aldermen may take office by acclamation. Last year, for instance, three of them took their seats without a contest.

A reduction in the number of aldermen on the council might well be one answer to this problem.

OUTSIDE of Vancouver and New Westminster, this city is the only other in B.C. to have more than six aldermen in office: New Westminster has seven; Vancouver eight. Victoria has six now; North Vancouver with a population of 20,000 has six; most other cities of less population have six, and down to three.

It is time this city council moved in line with a policy which has proven successful (and probably much more so than our eight-man slate) in more than 95 per cent of other cities.

WITH LESS SEATS to run for, there might be a quickening of pace in the election race. Where now four or five candidates may vie(?) for four seats, a similar number would find some contest for three vacancies.

Such a set-up would give Prince Rupert citizens the opportunity to choose the men who sit on the council. There is nothing very democratic about the law of acclamation. While some may argue that candidature for office is open to any, it still robs the tax payers of their right to vote when only one candidate poses for each vacancy.

TWO MORE salient points can be seen in favor of reducing the number of our city fathers to six.

How eight men and a presiding mayor can get so involved with minor details that should never come up before a council meeting is a never-ceasing source of amazement—the endless minutes of harangue that are wasted in dealing with simple matters; the extra hours that are dragged out because some alderman or another wants to learn in council meeting the fundamental rules of operating someone else's business.

Six men on a council in a city such as Prince Rupert would likely be forced, due to pressure of serious business, to pay less attention to minute details about Mrs. Jones' leaking septic tank, or Mr. Smith's six-inch encroachment on Mrs. Green's lawn, and more attention to such important matters as selecting

a suitable site for a city telephone exchange.

Third point in favor of the argument: two less aldermen would be \$1,000 a year more somewhere else.

This small sum may mean very little when stacked up against an annual city expenditure of nearly a million dollars, but when it comes to the yearly estimates, the figures are sharply pared for each individual expense.

An extra thousand, say given to the museum, the Civic Centre, or the public library would mean a lot. The voluntary organizations operating these public services will no doubt agree.

The people of Prince Rupert can change the present seating in their council, not for the coming election, but at a six-man council can be implemented by passage of a bylaw by the electors.

This column will seek to portray further evidence that a more concentrated form of civic government is not only desirable but necessary in Prince Rupert.

MUSICAL HAZARD

LONDON (CP)—Canon T. P. Stevens, vicar of the Wimbledon church, believes a good wife makes a happy church organist. "When an organist occasionally drags the hymns it means he is temporarily depressed because his wife was difficult at breakfast," he said.

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SMALLER BERRIES

ST. JOHN'S Nfld. (CP)—Although the number of boxes of blueberries harvested this fall was about the same as last year, the berries were much smaller owing to a dry growing season. Had the berries been of good size the 1952 harvest would have reached a record total.

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NOT MUCH HELD
MONTREAL (CP)—Mrs. Dion kept a revolver in her restaurant didn't stop three young men who robbed her. They also took the cash which had not been loaded.

FOUND IT HARD to relax in the chair? Then you'll be glad to know that the dentist's drill has a rival—a new device "drills" teeth by means of a spray of aluminum oxide powder. They say the new technique is the "ouch!" out of here tooth fixed.

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Weekly Book Pace Set By Novelist

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP)—Whatever your opinion of the work of novelist Rosamund Marshall—who writes lusty, busy best-sellers with titles like "Duchess Hotspur"—she's a novelist without peer in terms of quantity production.

For quite some time Miss Marshall, who lives in Vancouver, B.C., wrote at the incredible rate of a novel a week, using a minimum of five pen names.

She's a forthright, and attractive blonde who faces life with enthusiasm and obvious relish. Currently she is a little subdued—nerves, probably—due to the fact that she's written her first novel in a modern setting and hung it on a serious theme. Called "Bond of the Flesh," it's set for November publication by Doubleday.

Miss Marshall attempted to explain her record-breaking novel output.

"I was married to an Italian and living in Rome at the time," she said. "I'd always wanted to write and I was pretty bored with Roman society and playing bridge. I met a French publisher at a cocktail party. He put out dime novels, sold by peddlers from village to village. He said he was having trouble getting material, so I just asked him if I could try.

"I think I was paid something like \$25 for each one, but I turned out a novel a week for him. One week it would be a passionate love story, and then a Chinatown piece. Once I did a whole series of Sheik stories. I had a different name for each type of story.

"It was very good training for me. I learned to write fast, I learned how to plot, and I learned how to keep a story down to the essentials and not pad it out."

When her marriage broke up, Miss Marshall returned to her native New York where her novels really came in handy.

"I arrived with my daughter, a mink coat and \$50," she recalls. "When the money was gone, I walked—with the mink coat—into a pulp magazine publisher's office. For a good long time I made a fair living translating my French dime novels into English and selling them to the magazine."

One of her problems was learning how to write in English. She had been living a nomadic life in Europe—daughter of an oil engineer—since she was 12. She spoke five languages and some dialects, but English wasn't her best subject.

She drifted into writing historical novels—the kind with the exciting cover illustrations—in an effort to make more money and a better living. She was a natural, using European backgrounds she knew well and letting the action carry the story. Her books sold well and still do, although she's never been nominated for any fancy-writing awards.

Now, however, she's turned serious book writer. Her new experiment explores the rigid American caste system in a mid-western community.

"However," she said, with a sly look, "I've also signed with another publisher to do a series of detective stories. Under another name. Just in case."



HONEY FRUIT CAKE is easily made and provides the right touch for the Christmas season. Ring in your family while baking it, as well as eating.

Honey Fruit Cake Ideal For Christmas Spirit

Fruit cake making time can be a chore if you think of it only as another baking day. But if you are wise—and most homemakers today are—you can make it a happy part of holiday festivities. Here's how.

First of all, make the baking of the fruit cake a family activity. Have Johnnie cut up the fruits and nuts. Mary Anne sift the spices and flour, and Dad beat the eggs and line the pans with greased paper. With a pot of honey cocoa on the stove, the radio playing Christmas mood music, and a lenient mother who lets a few fruit cake goodies disappear into the tummies of her helpers, the Christmas spirit will be baked right into the fruit cake!

And second, use a recipe you know will work. Here's one that is guaranteed to work, and holds the surprise treat of an extra Christmas goodie—honey. Honey is an all-season food, but is especially good at Christmas time.

Remember that honey has the chemical power unique among sweets of holding moisture right in the cake. This is important in fruit cake which easily dries out.

Thus by using honey you can make the fruit cake as far ahead of time or as late as is convenient for your hurried time schedule.

This honey fruit cake lends itself beautifully to family making. Clip the recipe now.

HONEY FRUIT CAKE

- 2 cups prunes
- 1 cup dried apricots
- 1 cup seedless raisins
- 1 cup silvered blanched almonds
- 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
- 1 pound diced mixed candied fruits
- 1 cup shortening
- 1 cup honey
- 4 eggs
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon allspice
- 1/4 teaspoon cloves
- 1/4 teaspoon mace

Cover prunes and apricots with boiling water and let stand 10 minutes. Drain and cool. Remove pits from prunes and chop prunes and apricots. Rinse and drain raisins. Combine dried fruits, nuts and candied fruits. Cream shortening and honey together. Add eggs one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Sift together flour, salt, baking powder and spices. Blend into creamed mixture. Pour batter over fruits and nuts and mix thoroughly. Line 8-inch tube pan with 2 thicknesses of greased waxed paper and one of greased waxed paper. Turn batter into 8-inch tube pan. Bake in very slow oven (250 degrees F.) 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 hours with shallow pan of hot water on bottom of oven. Decorate top with nuts and honey-glazed fruit just before serving. Makes about 5 1/2-pound cake.

HONEY GLAZED FRUIT
Boil prunes and apricots 10 minutes. Drain. Make syrup of

equal parts of honey, sugar and water. Add drained fruits and simmer until well glazed. Drain on wire rack.

Air Cadets Hear Lecture On First Aid

A record turnout of 46 air cadets last night heard a lecture on first aid by J. C. Ewart of the fire department.

With Adjutant Ned McNeil listening in, the boys showed keen interest in all phases explained by Ewart.

With a new orderly room, new desks and filing cabinets, and uniforms on the way, the cadets are looking forward to an active season.

Joe Ward is still giving the boys good workouts at drill and they did a slow march last night or the first time after which Commanding officer Dick Garrett inspected the flights.

Tonight Equipment Officer Bill Bryant will give the sponsoring committee a resume of activities at the monthly meeting.

U.S. to Build More Air Bases On Greenland

COPENHAGEN (AP)—The United States Air Force will build or rebuild at least four more bases on Greenland, Danish government sources say.

Finn Nielsen, acting chief of Denmark's Greenland Department, said Monday an official announcement might be expected shortly from both Washington and Copenhagen.

Neely Moore Named Prexy Candidate

G. Neely Moore, resident mining engineer of Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd., has been nominated for president of the northern branch of the B.C. Engineering Society.

Annual meeting of the association and elections will take place tonight at the Broadway Cafe. Others named by the nominating committee for executive posts are E. Bartlett, for vice-president, and G. V. Roche, for secretary-treasurer. Both are employed at Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd.

A social evening will be combined with the annual meeting, including a "get-acquainted" period.

The northern branch includes districts of Alice Arm, Stewart, Terrace, Kitimat and Kemano and has some 40 members of the Association of Professional Engineers, but half of them are located in Prince Rupert district. Some out-of-town visitors are expected.

PROP WASH...

One flying student obtained his private licence and another is waiting for his tests following their completion of the 30-hour approved flying course at the Prince Rupert Aero Club.

John Fredericks passed his test last week. J. Allard is waiting for weather and an available aircraft.

The club plane, tied up with an engine change during the past week, now is ready to operate. Chief Kellough has overhauled it with assistance from instructor Bill Harper. Al Yates is kept busy working on the club's second aircraft, CF-DEU.

Bill Bryant has been named director for the balance of the year, replacing Crawford Moore who resigned owing to pressure of business.



Tasty Bran Muffins

3 kinds from 1 easy recipe

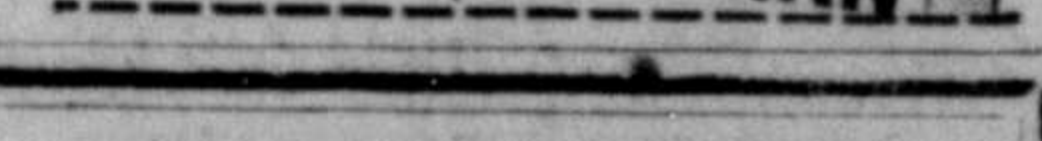
- 2 tbsp. shortening
- 1/4 cup sugar or golden syrup
- 1 egg
- 1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 2 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Blend well shortening, sugar, add egg, beat well. Stir in ALL-BRAN, milk; soak until most moisture is taken up. Sift flour with baking powder, salt; add to first mixture, stir only until combined. Fill greased muffin pans 3/4 full. Bake in preheated mod. hot oven (400° F.) 30 min. Yield: 9 medium or 12 small muffins.

Spicy Bran Muffins: Mix 1 tsp. butter, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 tsp. cinnamon. Sprinkle over unbaked muffin batter.

Honey-Nut Muffins: Put 1 tsp. honey, chopped nutmeats in each greased muffin cup; add batter.

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CHILDREN in the ancient town of Rhodes, Greece, nourishing food items which Neil MacNeil, CARE for Canada, has just delivered to them in one of fifty parcels donated by Canadians to needy Greek families. Distribution was made this fall when Mr. MacNeil was the Sixth Annual CARE Conference held on the Isle of Greece, on the invitation of the Greek government. Headquarters (Canada) is located at 73 Albert St., Ottawa.

Ciccone Heads Lodge Elks Instal Officers

The second installation ceremony since reorganization of the Elks Lodge here installed Vern Ciccone as the new ruler, succeeding Arthur Murray.

Installing officer, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Charlie Vaughn, was assisted by Immediate Past Honored Royal Lady Viola Anderson and Honored Royal Lady Grace McIntyre in the colorful ceremony.

In attendance were the Ladies of the Royal Purple with their newly formed patrol team.

Other officers installed were Al Manson, leading knight; Bob Shrubbsall, joyal knight; N. J. Gurvich, lecturing knight; Eric Speers, esquire; Cliff Knutson, chaplain; Mike Budnich, historian; George Spence, inner guard; Dusty Elliott, tyler; Garnet Hull, secretary; Nick Pavlikis, treasurer; John Currie, pianist; Hugo Kraupner, Mel Thompson and Sev Domhatzo, trustees.

A novelty concert was staged following the ceremony at which Past Exalted Ruler Murray was master of ceremonies.

Sea Cadets Hold Dance In Navy Hall

A successful dance was held in HMCS Chatham Navy drill hall under the auspices of the Captain Cook Sea Cadets and their officers Friday.

Master of ceremonies was versatile A/B Jimmy Saville who expertly unfolded the events of the evening.

Honor guests were Prince Rupert's newest branch of the Junior services the Air Cadets. Other guests attending were Canadian Legion president Alex Haig and Mrs. Haig; Lieut. Commander W. Smith (RCNVR) and Mrs. Smith; Lieut. Commander T. A. Johnston and Ned McNeil, representing the Air Cadets, and the Reverend L. G. Sieber of the First United Church.

Sea Cadet officers and their wives attending were Commanding Officer Lieut. Art Ogilvie and Mrs. Ogilvie, ex-commanding officer Alex Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell, Sub-Lieut. and Mrs. Ed. Dawes, Sub-Lieut. and Mrs. Sid Alexander, Sub-Lieut. and Mrs. Jerry Woodside, Instructor Cecil Twaite and Midshipman Totter.

Novelty of the evening was the spot dance won by A/B Tommy Moorehouse and partner Lynne Nickerson.

One of the highlights was impromptu entertainment, a song "It's in the Book" by A/B Eric J. Brown, A/B Tommy Moorehouse and A/B Jimmy Saville.

The young ladies were charming in their gay array of color, and the uniforms of the officers and cadets completed a spectacular picture as they danced to the music of Eruce Wilson and Jean De Carlo.

Refreshments and soft drinks were served.

LONG CAREER
TOMAS, Ont. (CP)—James Alexander was honored on completion of 50 years' service with the Pere Marquette and Chesapeake and Ohio railroads here, but he's still working as an inspector of diesel locomotives. He has 18 months to go to retirement age, having started as a boy in his early teens.

ANNIVERSARY TROPHY
WETLAND, Ont. (CP)—Shooting a 240-pound buck deer was a feature of the 20th wedding anniversary celebrations of M. and Mrs. Charles Gutterer, Fonthill. They joined a hunting party near Bancroft for the first time in 20 years. Gutterer shot the animal about 80-miles north of Fonthill.

POP-CORN INCREASE
The annual popcorn production in North America has increased 2,300,000 compared with 1951.

Spaghetti Dinner Draws Huge Crowd

More than 250 persons attended the spaghetti dinner at Annunciation School Sunday night and the event was enjoyed equally by children and adults.

Sponsored by the Home and School Association with Bert Young and Mrs. Fleming as conveners, purpose of the dinner was to provide funds for a Christmas party for the children.

Father Rayner spoke briefly and entertainment consisted of a song and solos by Father Mohan, Mrs. Schaeffer, and Inez Amadio.

An unusual interlude in the evening's fun was provided by Martin Saumder's boxing team who staged three two-round bouts.

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 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.
 I.O.E. Rummage Sale December 6.
 St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, December 11.
 Lutheran Church Fish Dinner, December 6.

FUNERAL NOTICE
 TURCOTTE—Passed away at St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, B.C. Sunday, Nov. 16, Alcide J. (Sid), age 51 years. Formerly of Prince Rupert, B.C. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, November 19, at 10 a.m. in Holy Rosary Cathedral, Vancouver. Interment to follow in Ocean View Cemetery. Centre & Hanna Ltd. in charge of arrangements. Requiem High Mass will be said in Annunciation Church, Prince Rupert, at 10 a.m. Wednesday. (1t)

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 5:00—Roll Back the Years
 5:30—Eric Wild Croon
 6:00—Jr. Chamber of Commerce
 6:15—Musical Varieties
 7:00—CBC News
 7:15—CBC News Roundup
 7:30—Leicester Square to Broadway
 8:00—The Nation's Business
 8:15—Rural Justice
 8:30—"Serenade"
 9:00—Cafe Continental
 9:30—Mr. Showbusiness
 10:00—CBC News
 10:10—CBC News
 10:15—Hunting Unlimited
 10:30—Latitude Unknown
 11:00—Weather Report
 11:03—Music Till Midnight
 12:00—Sign-off

WEDNESDAY
 A.M.
 7:00—B. C. Fishermen's Bdct.
 7:15—Musical Clock
 7:30—CBC News; Weather Report
 7:35—Musical Clock
 8:00—CBC News
 8:10—Here's Bill Good
 8:15—Morning Song
 8:30—Morning Devotions
 8:45—The Concert Hour
 9:00—Easy Listening
 9:15—Music for Moderns
 9:50—"Dorothy Douglas Show"
 9:55—Rec. Int.
 9:59—Time Signal
 10:00—The Concert Hour
 10:15—Musical Program
 10:30—This Week's Artist
 10:45—Musical Kitchen
 11:00—Kindergarten of the Air
 11:15—Boatup Time
 11:30—Weather Report
 11:31—Message Period
 11:33—Rec. Int.
 11:45—Scandinavian Melodies
 P.M.
 12:00—Mid-Day Melodies
 12:15—CBC News
 12:25—Program Resume
 12:30—B. C. Farm Broadcast
 12:55—Rec. Int.
 1:00—The Concert Hour
 2:00—B. C. School Broadcast
 2:30—Easy Listening
 3:00—Records at Random
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Shipment of Grain Nears All-Time High

WINNIPEG (CP)—Shipment of grain from Canada's mighty bread basket is nearing its seasonal peak and railways figures today showed shipments since Aug. 1 already total 15 per cent more than last year.

Reports from the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways showed 109,716 cars loaded at prairie delivery points for shipment to lakehead terminals compared with 93,310 in the same period last year.

Each car holds between 1,800 and 2,000 bushels, making the haul total approximately 200,000,000 bushels.

The west's wheat crop this year was estimated by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics at a record 1,300,000,000 bushels. Potential marketings, allowing for seed, feed and carryovers have been estimated at 870,000,000.

Peak movement on the Great Lakes is reached in November when cold weather gradually chokes off iron ore shipments, and vessels switch to the grain run until the early December freeze-up.

The last week in November last year saw more than 18,000,000 bushels of grain taken from the Lakehead. Shipments at the end of October this year were running about 10,000,000 a week. Stocks totalled 55,000,000.

Recent grain inspections here show that most grain moving east is high-grade wheat intended to meet sales commitments before winter halts the lake boats.

The railways have been authorized to give priority to shipments of this grain.

The CPR reported 56,611 cars of grain loaded since Aug. 1 compared with 48,635 last year. The CNR's figures were 53,105 against 46,675.

"Since the first of November we have loaded an average of 789 cars a day and are aiming at still heavier loadings," said D. S. Thomson, vice-president of the CPR's prairie region.

CNR loadings were reported yesterday running about 900 a day.

A factor in this year's speed-up has been the introduction of diesel locomotives which can haul three times the load of a steam locomotive and requires much less shop inspection.

Today's Stocks
 (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

VANCOUVER	
American Standard	.07
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Premier Border	.16
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Prince Rupert Daily News
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BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Where There Is A Choice
 Judgment Rules Response

Sometimes you may have two or three possible responses to your partner's opening bid, all of them "good" or at worst not subject to serious criticism. In these cases, the winning player is the one who uses the best judgment in selecting the best response of the lot.

In today's deal, Mr. Abel had no problem. Although he had a little more than he needed for a single raise, he was short of the required strength to make a two over one call of two diamonds. However, when Mr. Masters made a strong move toward game by rebidding three spades, he was justified in going to four.

Making 10 tricks at spades was another matter. As is often the case, time was the most important element. The queen of hearts was opened and Mr. Masters let it win. He took the heart continuation with the ace and laid down the ace of trumps. The fall of the 10 from Mrs. Keen's hand caused him to pause.

If Mrs. Keen had started with the queen-ten doubleton in spades, there was no problem. In that case, a diamond trick could be lost and still the contract would be safe. But if the ten were a singleton, Mr. Dale had a sure trump winner and then no diamond loser could be afforded.

Note that if Mr. Masters had to play the diamond suit himself he could not avoid losing a trick in the suit. The problem, then, was to arrange for the enemy to break diamonds and

at a time when they had no other safe return.

With these thoughts in mind, Mr. Masters did not cash his second top trump. Instead, he led a club. Mr. Dale ducked and dummy's queen won. A club was returned and the king lost to Mr. Dale's ace. Mr. Dale made his only safe return, another club, which Mr. Masters won with the jack.

With both clubs and hearts eliminated from closed hand and dummy, Mr. Masters now cashed a spade and threw the lead to Mr. Dale with a third round of spades. A heart return here would have let Mr. Masters ruff on the board while discarding a diamond from his hand. But the actual low diamond return was no better. It ran to the jack and the following finesse of the queen assured the contract.

BUDGET
 (Continued from page 1)

Credit parties have been advocating general reductions in taxes.

The National Liberal Federation, the party's top advisory body, added to the demands. At its annual meeting, the federation suggested abolition of the \$2.50 annual licence fee on radio sets. The fee yields about \$5,000,000 a year for the publicly-owned CBC.

George Nowlan, president of the Progressive Conservative Association of Canada and member of the Commons for the Nova Scotia constituency of Annapolis-King's, has urged that a new tax-reducing 1952-53 budget be presented this month.

He cited the government's surplus—\$290,000,000 at the end of the first six months of the fiscal year—and said there is room for tax reductions.

Mr. Abbott forecast a surplus of \$9,000,000 for the year ending March 31 next. The surplus climbed to \$335,000,000 in the first five months, but \$45,000,000 was knocked off that total in the sixth month as expenditures ran ahead of revenues.

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A motion was endorsed—not unanimously—at a council meeting Saturday urging that the city fathers—their cars at home more often and ride on the bus "to see themselves what they are missing."

The motion was presented by Ald. Prusky and seconded by Ald. Gomez.

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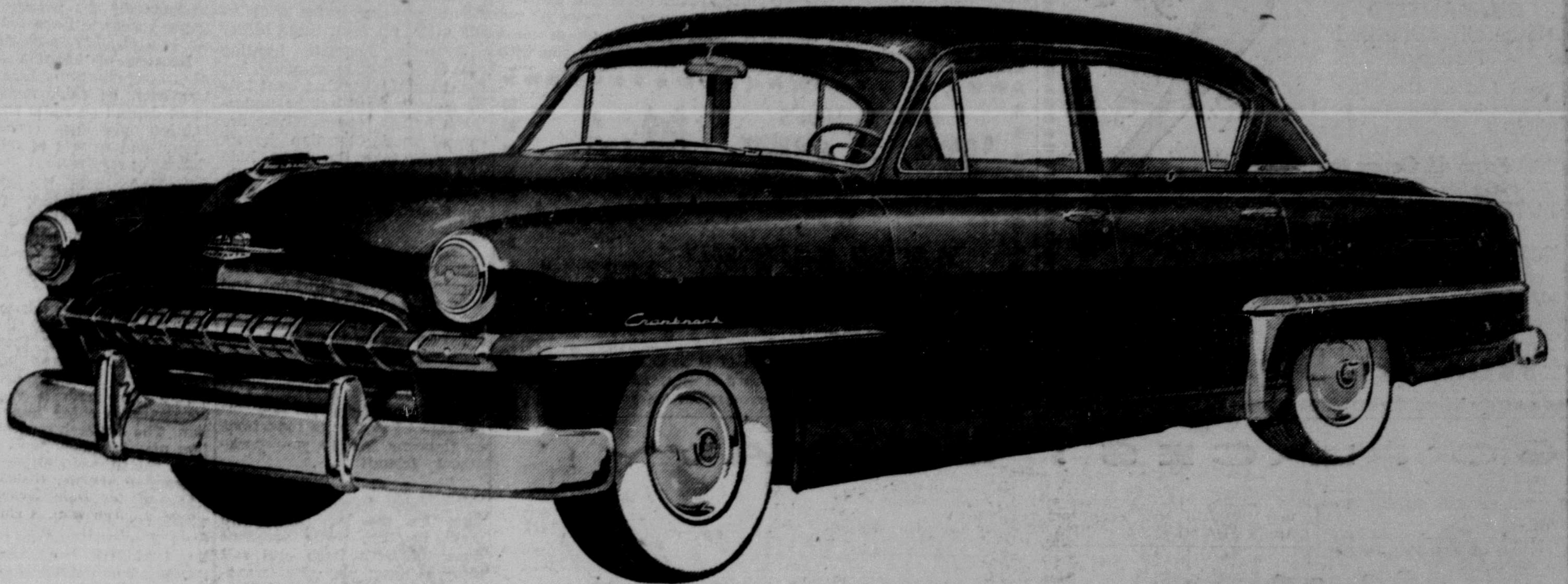
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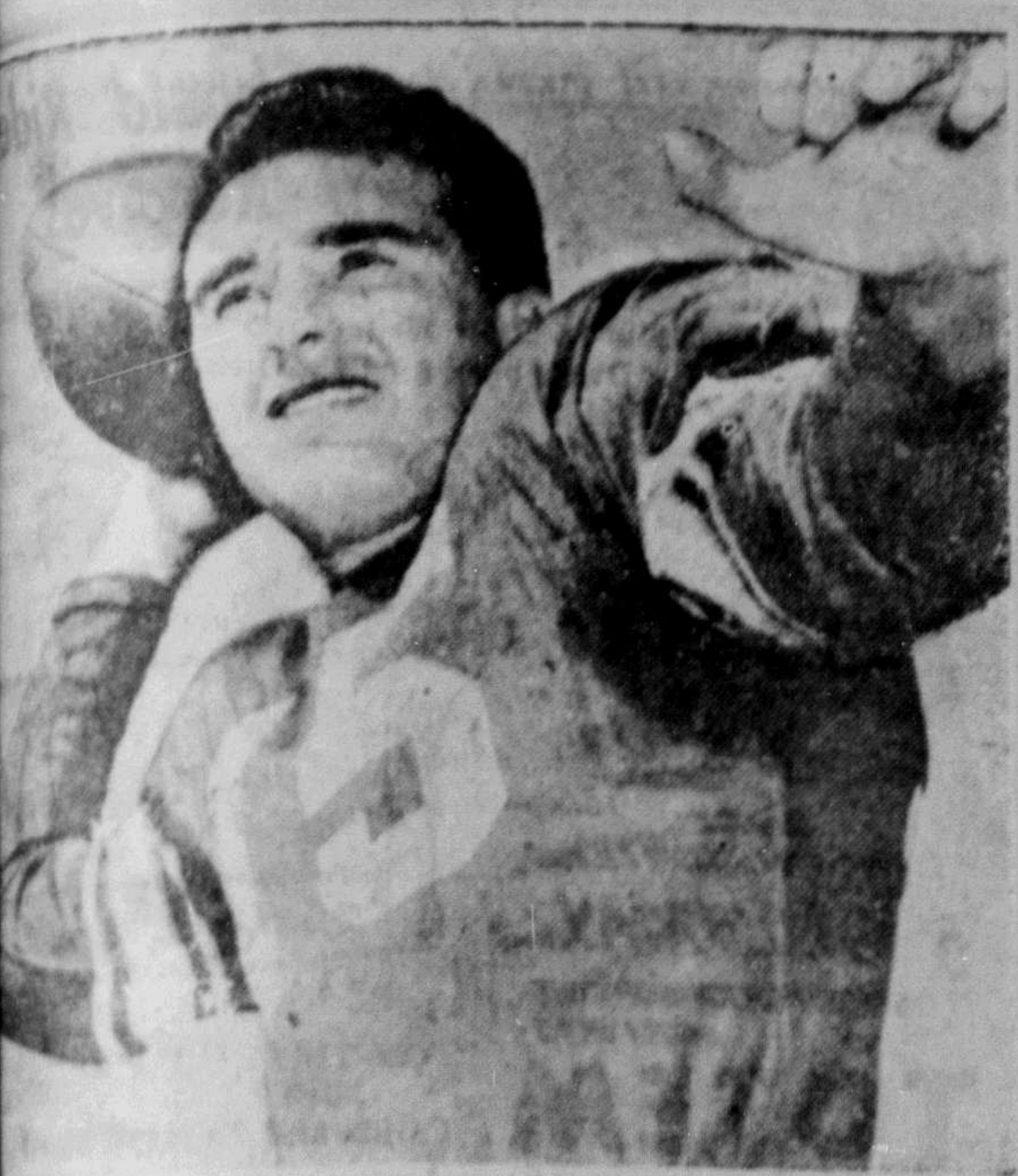
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SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—Golfers are always arguing about one thing or another, and so we were not really surprised to learn that a lively debate already was going on over whether the United States should employ a new method of picking the Walker Cup team which will play the British next summer at Marion, Mass.

IN THE ALLEYS

Help Millers Enjoy Brisk Bowling League

to the "300 Club" Bowling League is now well under way. Competition is becoming keener each week.

regulation league score. Officials today congratulated team captains for their operation in keeping scores steady and neatly.

to the fun this year. The league has many prizes for the good, fair and fast bowlers.

will be given at the end of the season to the persons getting the most strikes, spares and also for the unlucky individual with the most "blows."

with week a small silver tea set is given to the man and woman bowling the highest single game. The first prize winners are Shirley Ginn of Slowpokes with a score of 266 and Jimmie Ginn of Pin Heads with 282.

Other winners include: Bill Holstad 265, Dot Graham and Larry Black and Dave MacCallum tying with 245 on Oct. 11, (each received a spoon); Bellamy 258, Jimmie Cicchetti, Agnes Mack 239, Archie Ginn 229, Jack Tindale 317, and Cassell 278, Ted Rempel.

last week's winners were Jane Ginn of the Sparks with 268 and Jerry Estey of the Weeds with 268. A very close runner-up was Ted Parker of the Sparks with a nice game of 265.

names at present are leading the league with 22 wins and two losses. Close behind are Woodbutchers with 20 wins and four losses.

something unheard of in the previous years is the "blow" being enjoyed by the Andersons who so far have failed to win a game and the Slowpokes who only won three out of the 24 matches.

Thompson of the Chumps was the man in the mixed ten league this week with 239. Team-mate Linda Erickson and the ladies with high single games three, 145, 188, 189.

Mohr of the Spares had three for the men when he bowled three games of 191, 190 and 184 for a 564 count, highest for this season.

bowlers who had 200 games were Art Olson, 201; Ernie Lugger, 200; and Barry Watson, 200. Scores: Chumps 4, Northern Woodbutchers 0; Spares 3, Tiny Timers 1; Old Timers 3, M.C.'s 1.

Remember When

the Rough Riders' 15-year reign for the eastern Big Four Bowling League title ended suddenly 27 years ago today when the Riders defeated Hamilton Tigers 8-3. Ottawa went on to win the 1925 Canadian Championship, beating Winnipeg. Their next Grey Cup triumph was in 1951 over Regina, but this season Ottawa failed to make the Inter-Provincial Union playoffs.

Bob Harlow, editor of *Golfing World*, has virtually demanded we stop choosing our amateur representatives arbitrarily and instead bring all the leading candidates together for a series of team trials, as the British do.

Shaken at the thought, we lost no time in taking the matter up with Joe Dey, of the United States Golf Association. We asked him if our selectors had, indeed, been playing fast and loose, and if he agreed with Harlow that it was time for a change.

"The answer," Dey said, "is no on both counts. Our teams always have been chosen with great care, and what Harlow is suggesting we do would be absolutely impossible in the U.S."

"Maybe even Harlow doesn't quite appreciate how carefully we make our selections, and I'll be glad to tell him. There are 15 men on our executive committee. Each of them may nominate as many players as he wishes—10 from his own district if he feels they are that good. Each member of the committee is supplied with the entire list of candidates, together with the complete playing record of each one for at least several years back.

"They start from there. Every player in the entire list is voted upon. Quite a number of them are, of course, eliminated early because their records do not support their nominations."

NO TEAM TRIALS

Having made it clear that there will be no team trials while he still draws breath, the U.S.G.A. spokesman said that, it should be possible to choose the Walker Cup teams with much less fear of criticism in future because of the Americas cup series between the U.S., Canada and Mexico, inaugurated last summer at Seattle.

"This series, like the Walker Cup, is scheduled to be played every two years, which means that we will be picking a new team each year from now on," Dye explained. "This will enable us to keep a much closer tab on our best match players."

"For instance, it is interesting to note that three of our top men—Frank Stranahan, Harvey Ward and Charlie Coe—were beaten by Canadians (Walt McElroy of Vancouver, Jerry Kesselring of Kitchener and Nick Weslock of Windsor, respectively) in the matches at Seattle."

See what he means—Frank, Harvey and Charlie?

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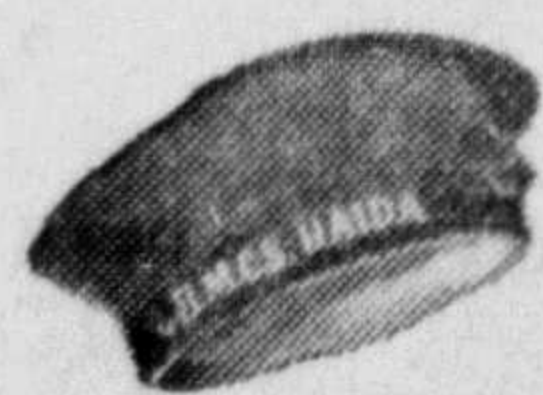
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I mean that the bamboo stick must inevitably bow out in favor of the new glass-plastics; better get reconciled to having rods that cost less money, stay straighter much longer, withstand both use and abuse to a point hard to believe a few years ago, yet have all the nicety of action and pleasurable handling that the most expensive handmade bamboos only sometimes provided.

Here is an item of sports equipment that shortly will be

available in the local stores, one of the most up and coming of which is hopeful of receiving a shipment of American glass fly-rods at moderate price in time for the Christmas trade. More on this later.

Nothing has yet come through from the Game Commission concerning an open season on cow moose, but do not let this deter you; at this time the main herds are coming down from the high land ahead of the advancing winter snows, and one should be able to get a tag around an antler without too much hiking. Still four weeks to go, so there is no excuse for not repaying that chunk of meat that "JOE" presented you with

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My own buckskin hunting coat is entirely home-made, but the manual labor that went into its making need not be undertaken by my readers. There are several good Canadian houses that will take the green hide and not too much of one's cash, and send back a very creditable job. Names and addresses on request.

Are you one of the people returned from your fall hunt, and have stacked away the rifle until next year? How about some Nitro solvent in the barrel, and a general cleanup job, with perhaps a greased wick inserted to see that our too prevalent rust does not take hold? No immediate sign of any price reductions on firearms, but it's your pocketbook, friend!

Remember to save those deer tails, for the long hairs will make up into really excellent lures for both fresh and salt water fishing; also gives something with which to pass time during the coming long winter evenings.

Let your imagination run away when working on this, tie up some hooks in the larger sizes, around 5/0 to 8/0, mix the colors plenty and fish them continually moving near the bottom in deep water (salt); I promise you edible results and would like to know exactly how you make out.

Do you know that California limits the daily catch of salt water Cabezon (Bullheads, that is) to 10 fish? Also that one must have a licence for ocean sport-fishing? Maybe we should think more gratefully about the freedom of our hunting and fishing laws right here!

In case you need to answer a wifely question, tell her you prefer an ordinary cross-hair reticule on the telescope sight on that rifle she gets you for Christmas. One reason for this is that it will not cover up so much of a small target at long range as a wide post will do, it is possible to obliterate the head of a coyote at 300 yards if the reticule is at all coarse. Would like to go into this subject much more deeply in some future column.

There are spring salmon around the Cold Storage plant; and I broke a fine hook in one last Saturday while casting feathers and brass from the Yacht Club float. Appears to be nothing doing out at the Fairview Co-op plant, no feed there yet.

REMEMBER WHEN

Winnipeg Blue Bombers smashed through Calgary Bronks 13 years ago today at Calgary for a 28-7 victory and their third successive western football title. Calgary had won the first game of the total-point west final 13-7 but Winnipeg won the round 35-20. Bombers went on to defeat Ottawa 8-7 in the Grey Cup final.

News Coverage Of Russia Difficult Task

BOSTON (AP)—Factual news coverage of Russia and the Iron Curtain countries is one of the most important duties of the Associated Press despite the many obstacles thrown up by the Reds.

That was the gist of a report submitted to the annual meeting of the Associated Press managing editors association by Everett Norlander of the Chicago Daily News, chairman of the APME committee on foreign news.

"It must be admitted," Norlander said, "that few, if any readers of AP newspapers know what life is like in Russia . . . undoubtedly the average newspaper reader believes that Russia is a formidable nation."

Because of barriers against direct reporting in Communist countries, he said, newspapers must depend on radio and publication pick-ups, speculation, rumor and reports of returning visitors or refugees.

Norlander said the AP had been "under pressure of some editors" to label Moscow stories as having been censored. He said the pressure was resisted, and properly so, in the opinion of this committee.

"If Russian news was so labeled," Norlander said, "it would seem equally proper that news from other nations imposing censorship . . . carry a similar stamp. And here it would be necessary to enter into definition. The censorship of one nation may be much more stifling than the blue-penciling of the censors of another."

Norlander also pointed out that withdrawal of AP correspondents from Moscow "would cut off even the trickle of news that now emerges from the Soviet capital."

About the coverage of China, Norlander stated:

"There seems to be a tendency in many of these . . . stories, however, to point up the troubles the Chinese Reds are experiencing. There must be an occasional counter-story, obtainable telling what the Reds are accomplishing—and how, without this, readers may begin to hope for a revolution without understanding why it doesn't come."

The committee said the AP foreign report "by and large, is excellent. But it still has problems. The AP did the best job of any news service in the foreign field last year."

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