

TOMORROW'S TIDES—
Monday, November 25, 1952
(Pacific Standard Time)
7:56 18.9 feet
20:12 17.5 feet
1:18 6.1 feet
14:12 8.0 feet

C. Voters Decide Sacred Fate to Polls By-Elections

VANCOUVER (CP)—Voters at the polls today in two British Columbia ridings to decide whether Social Credit is to remain in its bid to seat cabinet ministers.

Candidates are contesting by-elections in Similkameen and Columbia where two Social Credit members resigned to become Finance Minister and Attorney-General.

Robert Bonner to seek seats.

He was taken into the cabinet when the freshman Social government found it had no viable men among elected members for the two posts.

Gunderson is opposed in Similkameen by H. B. Kenyon, and Joseph Klein, Independent Farm-Labor, Both Liberal and Progressive Conservatives decided not to contest the seats.

Columbia, Attorney-General is running against Madison, CCF, and George Winch, Liberal.

Winch, CCF leader, at a Pentecost rally Saturday night which wound up party's campaign, that if he was either or both seats would demand resignation of Social Credit govern-

There are some 15,000 persons to vote in Similkameen and about 3500 in Columbia. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

All Social Credit cabinet members with one exception, are running during the campaign.

Mrs. Nancy Hodges, former speaker, led the Liberal and CCF got help from ministers in Alberta.

Issue in the campaign was the record of the Social government in its short office.

Half of the vote is expected to go to either two or three alternative voting will be employed.

Body Riot in Kenya

MOBIUS—In a riot-marked one of the bloodiest in the history of Kenya colony—300 persons were killed including the Royal Navy commandant. 350 natives were arrested and confined their drive to the anti-white Mau society.

At Nakuru, police fired into 2,000 tribesmen, killing

VANCOUVER BANDIT TAKES ADVANTAGE OF HEAVY FOG

VANCOUVER—Fog cloaked operations of bandits and robbers in Greater Vancouver.

The heavy pea-souper, Daniel Grisenthwaite, fish buyer, was ready to step into his car when two gunmen robbed him of \$600.

Robbers escaped from a suburban West Vancouver market with \$2,300.

Rugged Country of Northern B.C. Provides Rugged People

Mr. Weston stopped overnight with C. R. Skoglund and Art Blair, trappers, and then went on to Finlay Forks. He expressed great interest in the country and following his visit, new value was attached to reports of a pulp and paper industry being established at Prince George.

At Finlay Forks Mr. Weston bought several pairs of ladies' sandals from Marge MacDougall at \$20 a pair, for his teen-age daughters. These sandals are made by Indian women under Marge's direction. Birch wood, moose hide and beads are used in making the Finlay Fork's sandals. The wood is for the sole. No smarter sandals are turned out anywhere. It is unfortunate that the industry, launched by Mrs. MacDougall, to provide pocket money for the Indian women, could not be expanded.

It was at the cabin of Skoglund and Blair that a trapper, Harvey Scott, some years ago



U.S. HONORS "ROCKY"—Brig. J. M. Rockingham, director-general of military training for Canada, is invested with the United States Legion of Merit, Degree of Officer, by Stanley Woodward, U.S. ambassador to Canada. The ceremony was held at the U.S. Embassy in Canada. Brig. Rockingham, former commander of the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade in Korea, received the decoration for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea."
(CP from National Defence)

Faint Signal Only Clue To Missing Troop Plane Believed Down Over Rugged Alaskan Coast

ANCHORAGE.—A faint radio signal was the only clue today to the fate of 52 men aboard a giant C124 Globemaster which vanished Saturday night over the Gulf of Alaska.

Twenty-four planes were ready for the search, but the weather outlook was poor.

The weak radio signal, which could have come from emergency equipment carried by the Globemaster, was picked up Sunday at Yakutat on the Alaska coastline. It was so dim no bearing could be taken.

The huge four-engine plane, en route from McChord Air Force Base near Tacoma, Wash., to Anchorage, was the third big troop-carrying plane to vanish in Alaska in the last 16 days. There were 91 persons aboard three planes.

The U.S. military air transport service plane was last reported in by radio at 9:47 p.m. PST Saturday over Middleton Island, a rocky, sparsely-settled fox-farm island 150 miles south-southeast of Anchorage.

The Globemaster, carrying U.S. Air Force and Army personnel, left McChord at 3:30 p.m. Saturday on the 1,400-mile flight which ordinarily takes seven hours.

It carried 41 passengers and a crew of 11. Passengers included a doctor and several air rescue personnel, who had Arctic survival equipment and clothing.

WEATHER—Forecast

Cloudy southern section today and Tuesday. Sunny northern section today but cloudy Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Port Hardy 35 and 40; Sandspit 38 and 45; Prince Rupert 30 and 36.

\$3200, Safe Taken In Robbery

Yeggs Break in City Store Over Week-End

Week-end yeggs, gaining entry by chiselling through a rear door, made off with a 350-pound strongbox from Simpson's mail order store here and more than \$3,200, cheques and valuable papers.

Carpenters Protest Federal Act

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia carpenters plan to protest a federal bill which they claim will permit courts to levy sentences of 10 years for striking on government projects and five years for picketing.

At the annual convention here, 70 delegates, representing about 7000 carpenters, termed the proposed legislation "most vicious as far as the building trades are concerned."

It was also announced that wage demands for next year will be set by a special provincial council scheduled to meet in January.

Former Miner Of Stewart Dies in East

Word has been received here of the death in Toronto of Rocco Santurbane, 61-year-old veteran gold miner at Premier, Stewart and Anxox.

Born in Italy, Mr. Santurbane came to Canada 40 years ago and worked in the north country until two years ago when he was taken ill.

A brother, Dominic Santurbane left here by plane to bring the body back to Prince Rupert. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Another brother, Antonio, lives at Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Martial Law Follows Riots

BAGDAD (CP)—The tough new military-headed government today dissolved all Iraq political parties, closed 12 newspapers and prohibited demonstrations in the wake of week-end rioting in which at least 11 persons are believed killed and 58 wounded.

Frenzied mobs looted and set fire to the office of United States Information Service Sunday, stoned the British embassy and attacked two police stations.

Army troops rolled into the capital to restore a semblance of order Sunday night.

Armed cars and machine-gun carriers patrolled Baghdad streets today.

Gen. Nur Aldin Mahmoud took posts of prime minister and defence, and immediately declared martial law.



OIL PIPELINE—A pipeline is being laid from Edmonton to Vancouver, 711 miles, to find new markets for western oil. This picture shows a crossing of the upper Fraser river in the Rocky Mountains. It is one of 60 river crossings along the line, owned by the Trans-Mountain Oil Pipeline Company.
(CP PHOTO)

Funeral Service Held in Stewart For Mrs. Bouzek

STEWART—Funeral services were held Sunday for Mrs. John Bouzek, wife of the postmaster here, who died suddenly at her home a week ago.

Born in Bohemia 57 years ago, Mrs. Bouzek appeared in good health the day before her death and helped her husband prepare outgoing mail. She collapsed later and died the following morning.

An energetic member of the community's social life, Mrs. Bouzek was president of the women's auxiliary of the Stewart General Hospital, a member of the Canadian Legion auxiliary, and the Women of the Moose.

During the last war she lived for a time in Prince Rupert, where she has many friends.

Besides her husband she leaves three sons, John F. Bouzek, customs officer at Silver Heights; Joseph, radio expert here, and Victor, decorated RCAF veteran of the last war.

Last rites were conducted by Rev. Father O. deKeyser in St. Felix Roman Catholic Church. Burial took place in Stewart cemetery today.

Worst Fog in History Cripples Shipping; Air Travel Halted

One of the worst fogs in the history of Prince Rupert lifted this morning allowing the first airplane to leave this city since last Saturday.

Other action, halted by the dense fog, followed. The 495-foot, 10,000-ton freighter Taigen Maru, which anchored in the harbor Saturday night with 92,000 boxes of Japanese oranges for discharge here, was eased into the dock just before noon.

Gangs of stevedores waited on the wharf ready to board the vessel.

One veteran shipping man here said the dense fog which fell over the harbor shortly before noon Saturday was the worst he had ever seen. It crippled all air travel to and from the city.

The captain of the Taigen Maru decided to drop anchor after arriving here from Shimizu, Japan, about 7 o'clock Saturday night with the oranges and other cargo for southern points.

The Ocean Venus, which completed loading more than 400,000 bushels of barley last Saturday, was also held in port by the fog but weighed anchor this morning.

Twenty-four thousand boxes of Japanese oranges will be unloaded for distribution in Prince Rupert territory. Three carloads will go to other B.C. centres and 19 cars will be sent to prairie points as far as Winnipeg.

A special CNR train pulled alongside the ship to load the oranges.

The weather also turned cold with the fog and a thin sheet of ice made driving hazardous in the city and along the highway to Port Edward. No serious accidents were reported up to press time.

Two coastal vessels, the Princess Louise and the Camosun, both docked here Sunday on time while the fog was at its worst, but shipping officials explained they were able to pull into the wharves because they are not as large as the freighter and both are radar-equipped.

The vessels also left on time last night.

The Frank Waterhouse vessel, SS Cassiar, arrived this morning from Skagway and is scheduled to leave this afternoon for Vancouver.

U.S., British Deadlocked Over India Peace Proposal

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Most serious diplomatic rift between Britain and the United States in years continued unabated today despite efforts by India and other countries to close the breach.

Day long harmony moves were expected, but diplomats held little hope for them.

The two allies split far apart when the U.S. notified Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden that it would not accept the British-backed Indian compromise plan for ending the Korean prisoner-of-war deadlock.

Both British and American spokesmen made it clear that they are not divided on their basic refusal to send back prisoners who say they are afraid to return to the Reds.

They differ over what approach is most likely to solve the problem and bring an armistice.

Loss Lower Than Believed

VANCOUVER—The RCAF here said eight vehicles and a garage were destroyed Saturday by fire at the Tofino station on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

First estimates of damage ranged as high as \$100,000, but an Air Force spokesman said the loss is expected to be much lower than that figure.

The base is not active but is being kept in shape by a working party from Calgary.

DAILY NEWS CONTEST OPEN TO NEWSBOYS, CARRIERS

WIN A GRAND PRIZE!

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Starting today, the Daily News is putting on a competition for subscriptions. The boy who gets the most new subscribers between now and Christmas will receive a grand prize. It will be a beauty. We will tell you more about it when those new subscriptions start coming in.

Each boy who gets five or more new subscriptions will also get a prize.

To win the GRAND PRIZE you must get MORE than five subscriptions.

NOW GET GOING

A record will be posted next week with your names showing the results you get.

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Rugged Country of Northern B.C. Provides Rugged People

far afield but finally to the body of one, with seventeen bullet holes in it.

Bill said it was obviously murder and that the other German had committed the crime. The slain man was duly buried. The police departed and Hudson's Hope was left with its unsolved crime. Apparently the crime had been committed in cold weather. When the summer sun came and the days got hot, trappers passing the cabin where the crime had been committed were aware of a strange and persistent odor. This led to the discovery of the remains of the second German, hidden in the cellar under the cabin, beneath a trap door.

Years after at a remote cabin on the Finlay River, Bill Innis, haunted by memories of the crime for which he was responsible, ended his life by gunshot.

He is said to have left a confession in which he expressed the hope that the God to whom he prayed for forgiveness should have a sense of humor in view of the manner in which the police had employed a murderer to aid them to a solution of the crime which the murderer himself had committed.

Innis is said to have killed the men in order to gain a rich bounty in furs stored in the cabin.

On our journey up the Finlay River, we camped at the cabin of Bill Innis. I was impressed by the sturdy construction of the cabin. It was beautifully built of logs, was spacious and well proportioned. Large windows looked out upon the river.

It was raining that night but the experienced rivermen in charge of our outfit refused to bed down within the cabin. We slept on the green grass in front of the cabin. I didn't learn about the murder and the suicide until after. But I felt all

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Too Early to say

WHICH way the wind is blowing for Social Credit will to some extent be ascertained today in the Similkameen and Columbia ridings where the government is trying to win seats for two of its cabinet members.

All pundits to the contrary, there is no real basis on which to make predictions as the government has not committed itself enough yet to score any spectacular successes or failures. While there has been criticism of its stand on hospital insurance, the issue has hardly moved sufficiently one way or another to develop into a major squabble.

Since Social Credit came through with its surprise victory last June, the shaken experts have fled to their libraries to find out what the movement stands for. Some have emerged with indignant cries of "racial and religious discrimination" and "funny money," but these points of criticism are hard to pin on the present government.

Aside from a few extraordinary remarks by Health Minister Eric Martin on the subject of currency, which no doubt disturbed his colleagues as much as anybody, the incumbents at Victoria have not yet given much indication that they are in any way unusual.

In short, the situation has changed little since last June. Perhaps the greatest difference is that the freshmen at the capital city have in the meantime gained a bit of experience, and without doubt they are considerably sobered by it. In the normal course of events, a government receives more bricks than bouquets. There is not a word in the whole political dictionary which will please everybody, and those who are displeased are usually the most outspoken.

This kind of experience is all to the good, for it should at least mean that we will have no more of the meaningless phrases such as those uttered by Labor Minister Lyle Wicks when, after the election, he went about congratulating the public on its choice.

We do not get very far on congratulations, and Mr. Wicks has no doubt since discovered that the business of government is a great deal more difficult than his first words inferred.

While the government has betrayed some vacillation—particularly in the matter of hospital insurance—which might be put down to inexperience, it is still too early to praise or condemn Social Credit in the province.

At the same time, its period of apprenticeship must be considered over. Whatever the outcome of the by-elections, the government, if it intends to honor that title, must show some action. Downright mistakes will hardly hurt it any more at the polls than a continuance of the policy of holding conferences behind closed doors which produce nothing.

British Columbia lately has had a surfeit of politics, and Premier Bennett cannot operate much longer through the medium of press interviews in Victoria. He and his colleagues have a mandate from the people to act, and that is what we are waiting for them to do.

Scripture Passage for Today

"And on his head were many crowns."—Rev. 19:22.

LETTERBOX

SUPPORTS CASEY
Editor,
Daily News:
Could I again use space in your columns to express gratitude to Mr. Casey's letter "Loyalty to Russia."

Yes, I believe that Russia should have her Russians and Canada should have her Canadians.

I believe that in the improper exploitation of the resources of our Empire that we as British subjects can confess that there is much misleadership pertaining to our sovereign's faith and better justice.

I believe that if our church ministers could hear all the truths and all the facts of our Holy Faith it would greatly assist our public school teachers and legislative representatives to make more and better foundations for propriety in our citizenship.

Then I believe if we socialize our debts and credits in our CCF with Liberal actions in words and deeds, we could ultimately and economically employ a conservative accountant to enumerate our assets and liabilities.

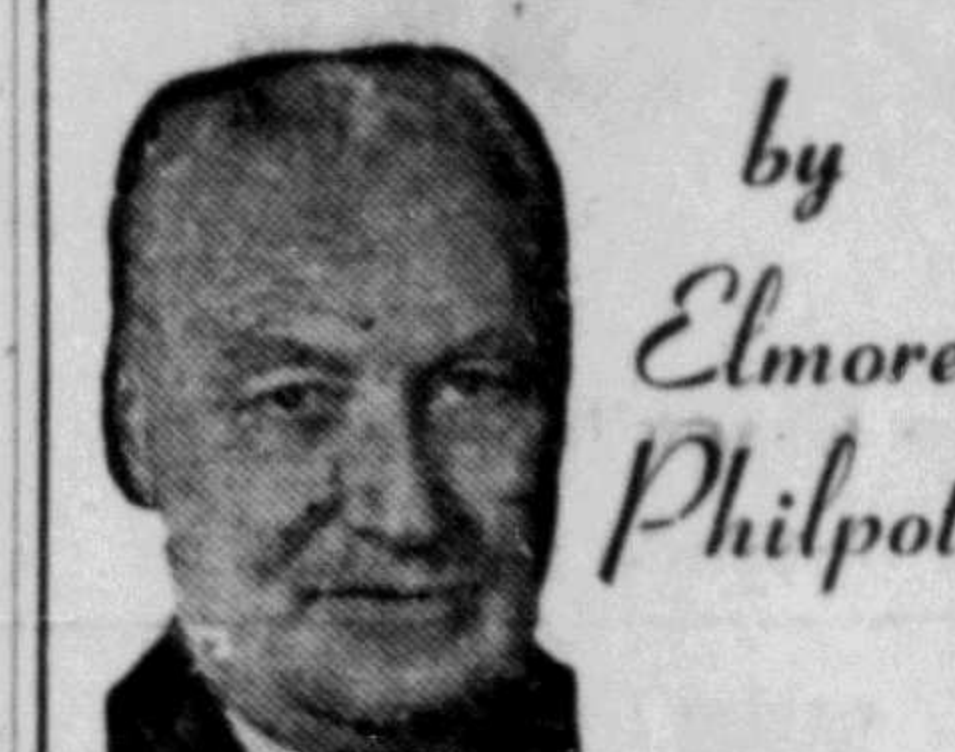
FAY B. GAMBLIN.

Bush Pilot Found Dead

WABOWDEN, Man. (P)—Bush pilot Eric Taylor was found dead Saturday in the wreckage of his light plane when a para-rescue team jumped to investigate a wreck in a desolate spot 15 miles southeast of here.

Taylor, 32-year-old RCAF veteran, was missing since Monday on a 75-mile mail flight out of his base here. An RCAF search plane spotted his craft Saturday noon.

As I See It



Orange Do Not Back SC

IN A RECENT column entitled "Cardinal's Rebuke" I showed how in 1941 the Social Credit party unsuccessfully tried to invade Quebec and to misuse the Catholic religion for purposes of party advantage; and remarked that they were trying the same trick again in Ontario, but now with the "faunted support" of the past Grand Master of the Orange Order.

The latter statement was based on a letter to Toronto Saturday Night of September 20, 1952, by R. Hardy Small, Past Grand Master, who wrote:

"The art of breaking through party lines... were lessons taken from our book... Support is given to political parties when their policies attain to our ideals... The realities of today indicate that the Social Credit party is the one nearest our aims and objects..."

MANY fervent messages have reached me in angry repudiation by Orange lodge members of Mr. Hardy Small of Toronto. Both the Grand Master of B.C. and the Grand Master and Sovereign for all British North America have protested against his misrepresentation of the Orange Order's position. All messages make clear there is no Orange Order link with Social Credit.

Mr. J. E. Clancy, Grand Master of the Grand Orange Lodge, writes as follows from his home at 1915 West 10th Ave., Vancouver, under his official seal:

Dear Mr. Philpott—
With reference to my telephone conversation today (Nov. 17) on your article in the Vancouver Sun of Nov. 15, 1952, I wish to confirm that conversation and to state that the Orange Order in Canada does not support any political party, nor is the Order tied to any party.

All the Order asks for is good, honest administration in all Canada, provincial and Dominion, and further that the Order steadfastly opposes religion being used in any way in politics by any party, and at no time has any resolution been passed in the Order to support the Social Credit party, either provincially or in the Dominion.

May I also state that the Order stands, and has always done so, for equal rights to all and special privileges to no one. Of course it is the right of anyone in the Order to join up with any political party, but it does not give him the right to use the Order's name in any way in that party he joins up with. May I request you to state the stand of the Orange Order in Canada.

Thanking you in anticipation and with kind regards, I remain,
Yours sincerely,
J. E. CLANCY,
Grand Master and Sovereign.

IT IS interesting to note that the late Cardinal Villeneuve and the present Grand Master of the Orange Order in Canada reached precisely the same conclusion about the evil consequences of the attempted use of religion for political advantage.

I think that great good will come out of the by-election campaigns in B.C. Win, lose or draw, no political party will soon again claim the inside track with Almighty God. I don't believe that Mr. Bennett, our B.C. Premier, is any more godly than was his famous namesake, the late R. B. Bennett, nor that Premier Manning is any finer a Christian statesman than his next door neighbor, Premier Douglas, or Premier Frost, or Mr. St. Laurent, the PM of Canada.

Many politicians have tried to "put more religion in politics" but my reading of history is that it invariably ended up by putting more politics into religion—and never once for the eventual advancement of religion.

Tofino Station Up in Flames
VICTORIA (P)—A fire at the RCAF station at Tofino on the west coast of Vancouver Island today caused damage of \$100,000.

The wartime-built station was recently re-opened. Fire details were not immediately available here.



WINTER AT LEDUC—Drilling continues in summer and winter in Alberta's flourishing Leduc oil field. While one well is already producing oil (foreground) the tall derricks in the background shows where further drilling is being carried on. The pipes, wheels and valves of the producer are called "Christmas trees." (CP PHOTO)

Oil in Canada Changing Entire Economy, Present Figures Show

(Some figures make dull reading. This story is full of figures—but it is not dull because the figures are about a spectacular young industry that is changing the economy of Canada and affecting all Canadians. It is the statistical story of western oil—one of a series of timely articles by Forbes Rhude, Canadian Press business editor, who has just toured the oil fields to tell you what is going on.)

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

Before oil was discovered at Leduc, near Edmonton, in early 1947, Canada's total oil reserves were estimated at 72,000,000 barrels.

Today they are thought to be 1,700,000,000 barrels—and the estimate is growing at a rate of 300,000,000 barrels a year.

What figure Canadian reserves may ultimately reach is anybody's guess. Forecasts run from 5,000,000,000 to 20,000,000,000 barrels.

These are vital figures to Canadians, for each Canadian, one way or another, uses an average of 11 barrels of oil a year—for gasoline, furnace fuel, face cream, or any one of the thousands of uses for oil products.

TEXAS YARDSTICK
By oil reserves is meant the estimate of the amount of oil which can be ultimately brought up from known fields.

Comparisons of Canadian reserves tend to be made with Texas. Texas has half the proved reserves of the United States which total nearly 32,000,000,000 barrels, and about 10 times the proved reserves of Western Canada.

But Western Canada has 770,000 square miles of area geologically favorable to the existence of oil, bordering the United States to the west and the Arctic Ocean, and this is three times the favorable area of Texas.

So, if the Texas experience is repeated, Canada has a lot of oil to uncover.

Statistics about oil are heavy reading, but the reality behind them has some of the quality of the magician's wand.

DREAM COMES TRUE
It's like dreaming that you have found a fortune in an old trunk in the basement, and then awakening to find that the fortune is really there.

That's what happened to Canada. She dreamed for years that she might have oil underground and then, in 1947 and the months following, found she actually had it.

The weighty oil figures didn't exist less than six years ago. They represent new-found wealth which has not only been part of post-war prosperity but a large factor in creating it and sending a stream of money across Canada.

CONTROL PRODUCTION
This year, Canada will use about 455,000 barrels a day and will produce about 169,000 barrels or 37 per cent of her needs. Actually, she could produce

nearly 70 per cent of her needs from present wells. Production is held down because so far it is more economical to import oil into the more eastern parts of Canada and into British Columbia than to pay transportation costs from Alberta.

About 96 per cent of Canada's oil production comes from Alberta.

Community Pays Tribute To Its Doctor
PENCKNEYVILLE, Ill. (AP)—A country doctor, who had to buy a farm to take care of the cows and chickens he sometimes received in payment from his patients, sat back Tuesday night as some 850 friends and fellow doctors paid tribute to his career.

Dr. James Scott Templeton, 81, listened quietly through the testimonial and a standing, five-minute ovation then he answered with a humble thanks.

The program was sponsored by the Illinois Medical Society, which had selected the doctor as its outstanding general practitioner of the year.

During his 54 years of practice, Dr. Templeton estimates he has delivered 3,500 babies. Four hundred of them were present at the affair.

Port Simpson Fire Destroys 2-Storey Home
PORT SIMPSON.—Three small children of Harry Sampson were saved from their home Thursday before a fire, believed caused by an overheated oil stove, destroyed the two-storey frame structure.

A bucket brigade formed by citizens failed to prevent the spread of flames.
The children were saved before the fire raged out of control.

ray... Reflects and Reminisces

ANYWAY, WE LIKE IRE!
We're not quite certain where General Eisenhower is today, but it's possible he'll be back in San Francisco by mid-week—from Korea.

Ottawa will spend a couple of million next year on B.C. coast improvements. The job will include removal of Ripple Rock. It always does.

A Halifax laboratory is studying the possibility of making foodstuffs and cosmetics from seaweed. A good, strong gale can give a ruddy complexion. That, at least, is a start.

Nurse (comforting patient): "Don't let the doctors frighten you. Doctors are like politicians—they view with alarm so they can point with pride."—20th Century Fox.

Suggestions have been heard that if ever a time to have the Duke and Duchess of Windsor take up their home in England, it is now with the coronation pending. Comments the Vancouver Sun, referring to the former king:

"If he made a mistake, as many of us think he did, and all of us in our turns have done, there must come a time in common decency when that mistake may be forgotten. It is not good that human resentment should outlast God's grace."

RCAF Search Team Sights Missing Plane
WINNIPEG (P)—A para-rescue team was scheduled to jump shortly after noon today to a desolate spot in the northern Manitoba woods where a missing bush plane has been spotted.

The aircraft, piloted by Eric Taylor, disappeared Monday on a flight from Wabowden to Norway House. It was spotted today by an RCAF search plane 16 miles southeast of Wabowden. There was no sign of life.

London Hotels Hang Signs: 'Full House'
LONDON (Reuters)—The coronation is still seven months away but already London hotels are putting up "house full" signs for coronation week.

As a result, thousands of overseas visitors—eager to be on hand for the big event—will be living in spare bedrooms of unpretentious suburban homes as the Queen is crowned next June 2.

Bookings for hotel accommodation started coming in as soon as the coronation date was announced, four months after the death of King George VI in February.

London, though rich in historic buildings, is poor in hotels. The British capital now has only 50 big hotels in the city centre, the largest with only 1,100 bedrooms.

Even smaller hotels on the outskirts, normally used by provincial business men and virtually unknown to tourists, are turning down applications for accommodations.

The travel association expects between 150,000 and 200,000 overseas visitors in London during coronation week, compared with 90,000 who normally visit London in the first week of June.

TV Increase Predicted By CBC

MONTREAL (P)—A. D. Dunton, chairman of the CBC board of governors, predicts 1,000,000 television receiving sets will be operating in Canada within five years.

He told the Canadian Club that the sale of sets has quadrupled since the CBC began telecasting 2½ months ago. There now were between 150,000 and 160,000 sets. If that rate of increase continued, the total would reach the 1,000,000 mark by 1957.

Further developments in expansion of Canadian TV come "pretty fast" and he takes the combined effort both public and private to provide a good wide service, he said.

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trespassing With Sandy

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bers of a nominating committee
club can't make up their
minds. But that's what happen-
ed when the past presidents of
the Gyro-Don Forward, Bill
Gyro-Don Forward, Joe Scott and bow-tie
Don Dominato got to-
gether to choose a slate of offi-

cers they submitted their
"great explanations were
accepted without too much
hesitation, because they nominated
vice-presidents — Allan
Allan Armstrong and Alf
Miller — then two other nomi-
nations — Jack Lindsay and
Cook were nominated
for the floor.

The committee also selected
names for directors — Fred
Duncan McEae and
Miller. This complicates
the matter to the utmost degree be-
cause under the Gyro voting
system once a vice-president is
elected, other nominees auto-
matically become candidates for
the office of which the club
is in charge.

A member suggested that
the alternate vot-
ing system. The committee,
however, nominated Alf Large
for president, Emil Blain for
vice-president and Ted Boulter for
secretary. Voting day is sched-
uled for very interesting.

Young man who come to
from Ireland only three
days ago, Mike Bowler, dropped
in on John MacDonald on
Friday. Mike is in the purser's
office on the Princess Louise
and to live in the same
apartment house as John in Ver-
ona. The Irish brogue was thick
like the fog and how the Louise
is into the wharf in the fog.

Prince Rupert citizens
leading for Vancouver on
Friday. Jim Harvey and Mitch
were among those on
Monday Sunday. Mitch is
looking forward to the day
he can bring the Valerie
from Vancouver. Alistair
says he's leaving on
Friday for a visit in Nanaimo,
Victoria and Vancouver.

Some would have a hard
time believing Jim Prusky that the
fog isn't balmy in Prince
Rupert. He's been passing out
rose buds during the
week from the standard he
last spring. It's the
time the rose has blos-
somed this year.

If this column is too
long you might say that the
"fog" (fog) has gone to
sleep (if the fog lifts) to
go to some business and
bring back the former
Mrs. McMullen of Calgary
and two children, Patricia
and they will also
be housekeeping in this
new city. Just so there will
be no mistake, Claudia's name
is Mrs. Eric Sanderson.

THIS WEEK
Prince Rupert Typographical
Association, Local 412, to meet at
8 p.m.—Civic Centre. Nomina-
tion of officers.
Prince Rupert Film Council
meeting, 8 o'clock tonight at
Civic Centre.
Lodge meeting,
Monday night, initiation.

TOMORROW LAST DAY
EATON'S FUR SALE
is a correction for the
announcement saying Thurs-
day was the last day of the

readers
meeting Monday, Nov.
(275)
contemplating sell-
ing your house? For immediate
action and quick sale, phone
Home Agencies Ltd. Phone
Black 197 evenings. (276)

Regular Moose
meeting Tuesday, No-
vember 25, 8 p.m.
(279)
Club meeting, Metro-
politan, Tuesday, November 25.
Members please attend.
(276)

week the priests of An-
glican Church are conduct-
ing Morning Devotions over
at 8:30. Their subject:
"Preparation for Marriage."
(276)



—Recipe by Louise Ogilvie; table setting by Elaine's

Tuna roll with mushroom sauce is one dish that will be heartily
welcomed each time you serve it. It's handy, too, for leftover meals,
as it can be re-heated without losing any of its delicious, flavourful
goodness.

TUNA ROLL WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE

- 2 cups flour
- 2 to 4 tablespoons shortening
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 2/5 to 3/4 cup milk
- 3 teaspoons baking powder

Sift together flour, salt and baking powder. Cut or rub in shorten-
ing. Add milk to make a soft dough, stirring just enough to make
ingredients hold together. Turn out on lightly floured board, knead
gently for half a minute. Roll out biscuit dough into a rectangular
sheet 1/4 inch thick.

For the tuna mixture, simply combine two 7 ounce cans of tuna,
flaked, with 1/4 cup of milk, 2 teaspoons of chopped onion, 1 1/2 table-
spoons of chopped parsley, 1/4 cup of chopped sweet pickle and
1/2 teaspoon of salt.

Spread the tuna mixture over the dough, then roll up like a jelly
roll. Bake on a greased sheet in a moderately hot oven (425° F.)
for 40-45 minutes, or until well baked and lightly browned.

Serve with mushroom sauce made with one can of cream of mush-
room soup diluted with 1/2 can of milk. Heat slowly.

Fred Conrad Returned as Scout Head

Fred Conrad was returned as
president of the Prince Rupert
District Boy Scout Association
at elections of the annual meet-
ing Friday night.

Other officers for the ensuing
year are Dr. J. D. Galbraith
vice-president; J. Taylor, treas-
urer and W. H. Doumont, secre-
tary.

Executive members are Rev
Father J. Rayner, OMI; Jack
Martin, chairman of craft badge
committee; Stuart Fark, chair-
man of the finance board; John
F. Magor, Ted Boulter, R. Cam-
eron and William Scuby.

George S. Kearley was chosen
as assistant commissioner to
E. Anfield. Mr. Kearley is an ex-
perienced Scout and Cub worker.

Immediate construction of a
Scout Association camping
lodge at Grassie Bay was au-
thorized. This will provide a
place where patrol camping
can be carried on and where
Cubs on supervised hikes can
gather for bean and wine-
parties following their own
"trail-blazing" activities.

The decision followed a report
of the "outstanding" feature of
the past scouting year, success-
ful operation of a Boy Scout
camp at Lakelse Lake by Scouter
Archie Mitchell. A tribute was
paid to the Kinmen Club for
use of the Kinmen camp.

Commissioner Anfield com-
manded the "faithful service of
the Scouters who week in and
week out give their time and ef-
forts to the boys' programs of
cubbing and scouting." Mr. An-
field also paid tribute to the
boys for their smart turnout as
guards of honor to the Govern-
or General and the Prime Minister
of Canada on their official visit
here, and for the Scouts' attend-
ance at the Remembrance Day
parade.



COPS PRIZE—Lieut. Lucien Charbonneau of the Montreal police
force is the winner of \$46,000 in the Army, Navy and Air Force
Veterans sweepstakes. He held a ticket on Summer Rain, winner
of the Manchester November handicap in England, and took first
prize. Lieut. Charbonneau is congratulated by his wife after
hearing the good news. Their dog Queenie is also happy.

Children Respond More to Love Than to 'Strong-Arm' Commands

Children today are better un-
derstood by their parents and
accordingly better treated than
they were a generation ago. This
fact is largely attributable says
the Reader's Digest, to the work
of Dr. Arnold Gesell, Yale Uni-
versity authority on child be-
havior.

Dr. Gesell, author of three
books which have become
"household bibles for parents,"
probably knows more about the
first ten years of life than any
other human being.

"A child's muscle control, his
mind, his morals, his spirit grow
by natural stages," Dr. Gesell
says. "When we learn that it is
not abnormal but natural for a
child of four to tell fantastic
stories, we will not punish him
for lying."

If little Jimmy begins to stut-
ter, his parents are reassured by
Dr. Gesell's advice: "Most likely
it is a passing by-product of be-
ing three and a half."
In order to arrive at the nor-
mal patterns of child develop-
ment, Dr. Gesell made intensive
studies of the day-to-day mental
and physical activities of thou-
sands of children.

"We must not lose faith," the
author counsels, "if at the age
of four he calls names, brags and
tells tall tales; if at six he sud-
denly turns aggressive in word
and action, with contradictory
impulses of violence and affec-
tion. Many of these stormy epi-
sodes are normal. . . . When we
learn that a child of seven has
only a vague concept of property,
we shall better understand why
he 'steals.'"

T. B. Seals Provide Money For Equipment

Money raised by the TB seal
campaign is used to purchase
special case finding equipment,
equipping clinics and health
units, public and professional
educational projects, and rehabili-
tation of recovered TB vic-
tims.

Due to the continuing fight
against this insidious disease,
the death rate also has been
halved in the last 10 years in all
the provinces.

British Columbia, with a rate
of 25.1 is fourth highest in Can-
ada. Newfoundland leads with
70.9. Quebec is second with 38.3,
and New Brunswick third with
26.

The decrease in the death rate,
however, has not been matched
by a drop in the number of
tuberculosis cases, says the So-
ciety. There are 18,000 patients
in sanatoria today.

Georgeson-Knutson Take Vows At First United Church Altar

Ethel Knutson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John
Knutson, was married in First United Church last
Thursday to James C. (Jim) Georgeson, son of Mrs.
Georgeson of Vancouver.

Reverend L. G. Sieber officiated
at the quiet ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage
by her father, was attired in a
ballerina length dress of white
lace over satin, white lace cap
with a rhinestone tiara and
shoulder-length veil. She wore
a pearl necklace, gift of the
groom, and carried a bouquet of
Tallisman roses.

Her bridesmaid, Yvonne
Morin, chose a ballerina length
dress of pink nylon lace over
taffeta with matching hat, stud-
ded with rhinestones and car-
ried a bouquet of pink and white
carnations.

Clifford Knutson was best
man.

Following the wedding, a re-
ception was held in the Broad-
way Cafe at which Tony Bus-
sanih proposed the toast to the
bride and it was responded to
by the groom.

The bride's mother chose a
grey crepe dress, mauve hat,
and wore a white earthenware
corsage with matching accessories.
Mrs. Carl Strand acted in the

place of the groom's mother in
receiving guests.

Mrs. Margaret Knutson cut
and served the three-tiered
wedding cake. Margaret Valder-
haug passed around the bride's
book for signatures.

After a honeymoon in Van-
couver the couple will take up
residence here, where the groom
is employed with Bob Parker,
Limited.

Quiet Wedding Takes Place at St. Andrew's

A quiet wedding was solemnized
in St. Andrew's Cathedral
Saturday when Nellie May Ak-
sajan of Kincolith was united in
marriage with James Leeson of
Greenville, Naas River.

Reverend Canon Basil S. Procter
officiated.

The bride, attired in a white
wedding dress of nylon net over
satin, was given away by her
scepter, Mr. Francis Watts of
Kincolith. She was attended by
Mrs. Arthur Leeson, who chose a
dress of blue, and by two little
trainbearers, Bonita and Noreen
Leeson.

The bride and Mrs. Leeson
both carried bouquets of red and
white roses.

Other bridesmaids were
Mrs. Alice Haldane, Mrs. Esther
Moore and Mrs. Zora Aiksee.

Best man was William Leeson
and other attendants with the
bridegroom were Mr. Herbert
Haldane and Mr. Johnny Moore.
The couple will reside at
Greenville.

Timely RECIPES

These "Spicy Fruit Salads"
give a new interest to salad
molds. Note the unusual treat-
ment of the syrup from the can-
ned fruit cocktail; it gives the
gelatin base a delightful spicy
flavor which is accentuated to per-
fection by the fruit cocktail
itself.

Spicy Fruit Salads

- 1 cup syrup drained from the
canned fruit cocktail
- 6 whole cloves
- Stick of cinnamon
- Hot water
- 1 package lemon-flavored
gelatin
- 3 tablespoons vinegar
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1 1/2 cups drained canned fruit
cocktail
- Salad greens
- Mayonnaise

Heat syrup and spices together,
and allow to boil slowly 5 min-
utes. Strain syrup, measure and
add hot water to make 1 1/4 cups.
Dissolve gelatin in hot liquid
and blend in vinegar. Cool to
consistency of unbeaten egg
white. Fold in celery and fruit
cocktail. Turn into individual
molds and chill until firm. Un-
mold on salad greens, and serve
with mayonnaise. Makes 6 to 8
molds.

44 Play at Moose Whist

Eleven "ladies" participated in
the regular Saturday night
Moose Whist drive with the fol-
lowing as winners:

Mrs. R. Goske, ladies' first;
Mrs. H. F. Glassey, second; Ole
Tweed, men's first; Ole Stag-
vig, second; O. K. Olsen, pool
prize; Mrs. Jean Amoth, door
prize.

Refreshments were served by
Mrs. L. Holder, Mrs. F. Good and
Mrs. H. Muncey.

Pulp Union Sets Up Welfare Fund

A welfare fund for members
in difficulties was established
Wednesday at the meeting of
Local 706, International Brother-
hood of Pulp, Sulphite and Pap-
ermill Workers.

The membership voted over-
whelmingly in favor of trans-
ferring \$300 from the general
fund to the welfare fund with 10
cents from each member's
monthly dues to be added. Ad-
ministered by the executive,
amounts up to \$50 will be paid
to members whose need warrants
assistance.

Plans for a dance on Boxing
Day were discussed and the date
confirmed.

Nominations for officers for
1953 were received and the date
for the annual election of offi-
cers set for the monthly meeting
Dec. 17.

Reports from standing com-
mittees, shop stewards, finance
and safety committees were
heard.



Young People Conference Over Week-End

The first city-wide Young
People's church conference was
held here over the week-end
under sponsorship of the Regu-
lar Baptist Church unit.

Including out-of-town visitors
from Terrace and Hazelton, more
than 65 "young people" joined
the two-day event which includ-
ed a visit to the Columbia Cellu-
lose Co. L.d. pulp mill at Watson
Island Saturday.

The Rev. Jacob Froese of Olive
conducted a series of three
talks entitled "Christianity is
Personal." A devotional service
at 3 p.m. Saturday featured Mr.
Froese's first sermon.

Vocal and instrumental musical
presentations, testimonies and
reading of Scriptures accom-
panied the meetings. There were
also held on Saturday evening
and Sunday at 10 a.m.

Before the Saturday evening
meeting, a Chinese banquet was
held in the Commore Cafe.
Those attending the conference
were representatives from most
city churches, as well as from
the interior points.

Pastor of the Regular Baptist
Church, Leonard Thorpe, and
Mrs. Thorpe aided in organiza-
tion of the conference.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS
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.

CARD OF THANKS
To Dr. Greene, nurses and staff of the Prince Rupert General Hospital, and all friends who visited me, sent gifts, flowers and cards and helped brighten my stay in the hospital, I thank you all.
—Mrs. George Wall. (11p)

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank the Prince Rupert Fire Department for their quick and capable aid in saving our home from destruction.
—Mrs. Andrew Dybhavn. (1t)

BUSINESS PERSONALS
WILFORD Electrical Works. Motors bought, sold, rewound and repaired. (1f)
FOR FULLER BRUSH service, phone Black 990. (233p)
DIMITROV'S PHOTO STUDIO—415 5th East. Pictures taken for Christmas, Baby's, Weddings, etc. Reasonable. (11p)

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HANDYMAN SERVICE. Phone Blue 986. (275p)
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10% discount on all purchases over \$1.00. 5-10 and Up Store. (278)
TOY TIME is almost here and we have a real toy town at the VARIETY STORE. (280)
SEE our large variety of Christmas cards and decorations at the VARIETY STORE. (280)
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PERSONAL
WILL CARE for children by day, week or month. Suite 2, Levin Apartments. (275)
WILL CARE for one or two children in own home while mother works, from 9 to 5 p.m. Phone Mrs. Olson, c/o Red 790, 1319 Piggott Ave. (1t)

ACCOUNTANTS
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT Income Tax specialist. S. G. Fark, Stone Building, Red 596. (90m)
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FOR SALE—Troller, 37 feet, Crown Chrysler. For quick sale \$3700.00. Black 551. (277p)

CARS FOR SALE
FOR SALE—52 Mercury pickup, 4,000 miles. Apply 234 3rd East. Phone Blue 126. (278p)

CARS FOR SALE
FOR SALE—1946 Chev sedan, \$850 cash. Phone Blue 814 (280p)
FOR SALE—1950 Ford pick-up, low mileage. Good shape. Call 240 8th West. (275p)
FOR SALE—1949 1/2-ton Studebaker pick-up with covered box. Good condition. Phone Red 735 after 6 p.m. (277)

FOR SALE
FOOTHILLS (sootless) coal. Phone 651, Philpott, Evitt & Co. Ltd. (c)
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FOR SALE—Luxury bedroom suite to private buyer. Not expensive, but not a gift. Box 558 Daily News. (276)

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Westinghouse washer. Perfect running order. Like new. \$90.00 cash. Green 699. (276)
FOR SALE—Large oil heater. Phone Red 136. (275p)
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FOR SALE—Rangette, \$50.00. First class condition. 819 2nd West. Call after 6 p.m. (275p)

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Piano. Apply 213 4th East. (279)
FOR RENT
ROOMS FOR RENT—Phone Green 894 after 6. (276p)
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FOR RENT
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WANTED—20 Men, Wednesday night from 8:30 to 10 p.m., at the Civic Centre for Men's Gym. Salary—Renewed vigor. (275)

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WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss of the above Certificate of Title issued in the name of Horatio Ross has been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, issue a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of said lost Certificate, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing.
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ANDREW THOMPSON,
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MONDAY	
4:30—Valley of the Seven Sisters	4:45—CBC News, Weather Report
4:55—Stock Quotations	5:00—Rawhide
5:30—London, Studio Concert	6:00—Supper Serenade
6:30—Musical Varieties	6:45—Smiley Burnette Show
7:00—CBC News	7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Introducing Prince Rupert	8:00—Ed McCurdy
8:15—CBC Symphony Orch.	9:00—National Farm Radio Forum
9:30—Here's Juliette	10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News	10:15—Musical Threesome
10:30—The Chase	11:00—Weather Report
11:03—Music till Midnight	12:00—Sign Off Ann't.
TUESDAY	
7:00—B. C. Fishermen's Broadcast	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—Little Concert	9:00—CBC News and Commentary
9:15—Music for Moderns	9:50—"Dorothy Douglas Show"
9:55—Recorded Interlude	9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Morning Visit	10:15—"Riders of the Purple Sage"
10:30—Musical Program	10:45—Musical Kitchen
11:00—Kindergarten of the Air	11:15—Roundup 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—Presenting
2:45—Musically Speaking	3:00—Records at Random
3:30—Trans-Canada Matinee	4:15—Road Show
4:30—Benny the Bashful Boxer	

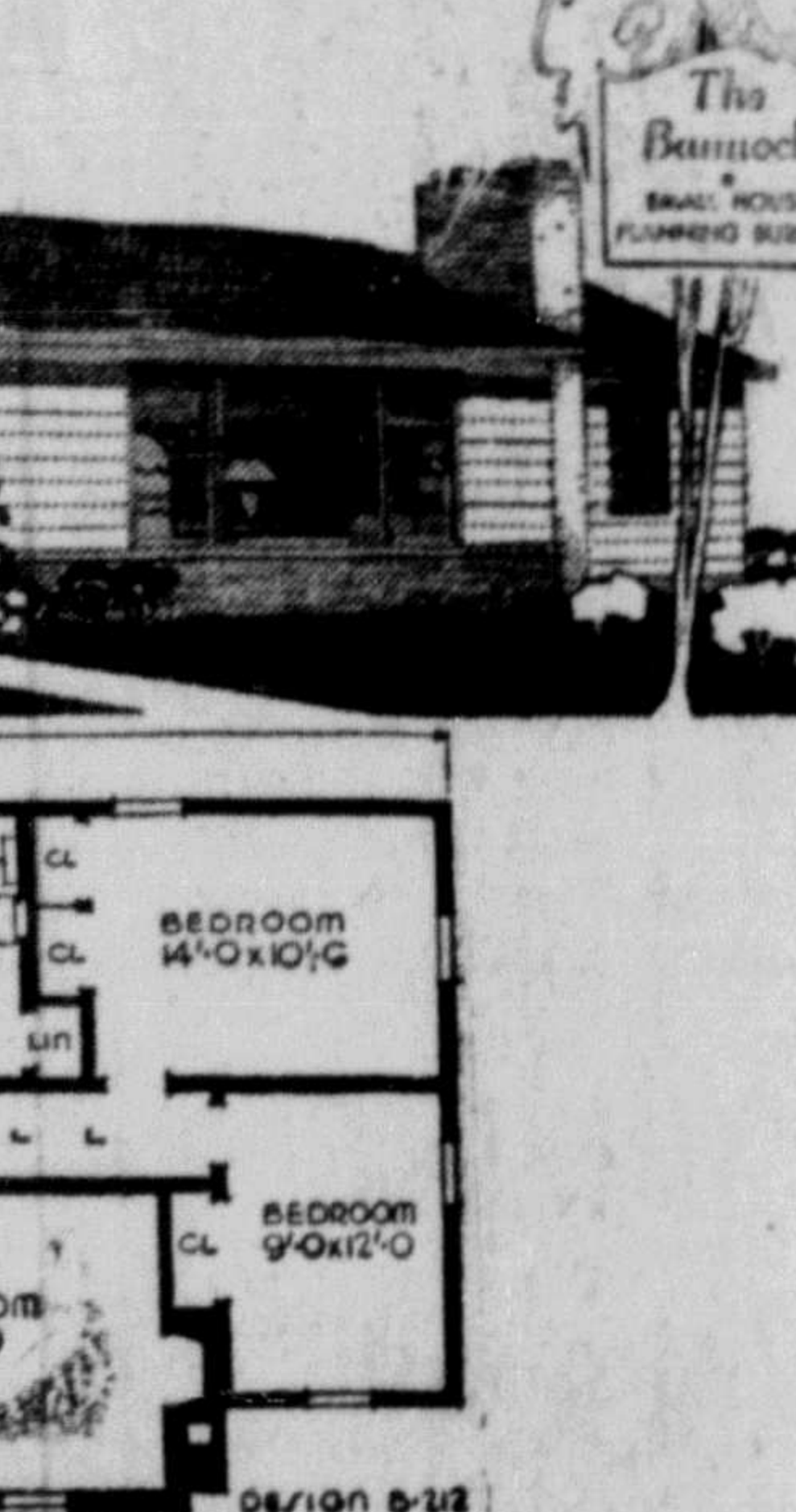
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American Standard	.06
Bralorne	4.75
Cariboo Quartz	1.20
Congress	.05 1/2
Cron'n Babine	.10
Giant Mascot	.45
Indian Mines	.08
Pioneer	1.90
Premier Border	.15
Privateer	.04 1/2
Sheep Creek	1.10
Sibak Premier	.30
Salmon Gold	.03
Spud Valley	.03 1/2
Silver Standard	1.30
Western Uranium	4.30
Oils	
Anglo Canadian	6.40
A P Con	.33
Calmont	1.45
C & E	11.00
Central Leduc	3.20
Home Oil	12.00
Mercury	.20
Okalta	2.80
Royal Canadian	16 1/2
TORONTO	
Athona	.14
Aumaque	12 1/2
Bevoourt	1.01
Buffalo Canadian	.16
Consol. Smelters	33.20
Conwest	4.30
Donalds	.44
East Sullivan	6.75
Giant Yellowknife	9.75
God's Lake	.56
Harricana	07 7/8
Heva	.06
Duvex	.42
Joliet Quebec	.30
Little Long Lac	.62
Lynx	.12
Madsen Red Lake	1.63
McLeod Cockshutt	2.42
Moneta	.38
Negus	.19

Dogs Trained By Method Of Obedience

Through "obedience-training," a new and rewarding hobby of the dog world, the day may soon come when we can call every dog a gentleman.
Some 300 obedience-training clubs and classes have been organized and listed; dog authorities believe that scores more are unrecorded. More than 2,500 Girl Scouts have participated in obedience-training classes as part of their scouting program.
Dog lovers have found that obedience-training techniques can teach their pets to do many things formerly considered beyond the grasp of the average dog, according to an article in Reader's Digest magazine.
Through patient repetition of commands, dogs are being taught "good manners"—to come promptly and without fail when called, to heel, to run, to walk, to sit quietly in one place until told to move, and even to greet guests without jumping up and muddying their clothes with dirty paws.
The secret of this teaching, the author says, is that the dog desires above all else praise and affection from his master, and he gets this reward when he does as he is told. Punishment is never tolerated in obedience-training. Obedience trained dogs are happier than untrained dogs because they know at all times that they can do what is expected of them.

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THE BANNOCK shows a separate dining room in front, opening from the end of the living room. In addition there is a large, well lighted area in the kitchen for dining. There are two bedrooms, bath and full basement.
The living room has a woodburning fireplace, double glazed picture window and is entered through a vestibule by way of a covered stoop.
Circulation is exceptionally good with all rooms being reached from the hall, and the bedrooms isolated from the living area. Closets are well placed and ample, one at each entrance, hall and linen closets and bedroom closets in the bedrooms.
Exterior walls are finished with siding and a bank of red brick in front extending from the wide fireplace chimney.
Dimensions are 44 feet by 28. Area is 1,136 square feet. Cubage is 22,268.
For further information about **THE BANNOCK**, write the Small House Planning Bureau of Canada, Box 1193, St. John, New Brunswick.

BLACKWOOD on Bridge



By EASLEY BLACKWOOD
Drastic Jump Bidding Leaves You in the Dark

When your partner opens the bidding, a response of one more than necessary in a new suit is universally regarded as a game force. Just how much do you need to make such a bid?
Authorities are pretty much in agreement that you should have about a trick better than an opening bid yourself, plus a good fit in partner's suit. Lacking a fit with partner's suit, you should have a stronger hand.
This is all right—provided you throw in some good judgment of your own. One angle to consider is bidding space. When you jump to three hearts over partner's opening spade bid, for example, he is forced to rebid at the four level if he has a second suit to show. Here, even though you have the minimum high card requirements outlined as previously, it is sometimes better to forego the jump shift in the interests of exchanging fuller information at the lower ranges.
When the jump-shift can be made at the two level it is usually best to make it at once, thus taking the strain off partner and making room for many descriptive and helpful additional bids before game level is reached.
This latter situation is illustrated in today's deal. Mr. Champion opened with one club and Mr. Muzzy bid only one diamond. Mr. Champion rebid one no trump and now, with a great show of daring, Mr. Muzzy jumped to six diamonds. Certainly Mr. Champion could not possibly be expected to go on to seven, which is ice-cold.
With 11 winners, there was no reason for Mr. Muzzy to worry about his lack of fit with his partner's club bid. He should have bid two diamonds on the first round. That would have enabled a good partnership to reach seven without guessing.
Over two diamonds Mr. Champion would have bid two no trump. Since there was no chance of having the bidding dropped below game, Mr.

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NAIROBI, Kenya (P)—Fifteen Africans were killed and 27 wounded when police fired Sunday night to disperse a large crowd of Africans at Kirawara, between Nairobi and the Mau Mau trouble centre of Fort Hall.
OUT-OF-DATE
LONDON (P)—The last three "fire trains" on British railways are to be taken out of service. Introduced in 1870 when gas lighting on trains added to fire risk, the special trains have been used only rarely since the last war, when they came in useful blitzed centres.
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will appreciate the qualities of a wood that cuts with clean, precise edges and resists splitting.

For home builders, lumber dealers now offer Philippine mahogany trim that gives rooms a fine finish at low cost. Doors faced with the wood are also available, complete with matching casing and base.

Use of hardwood for exterior sidewalls, hitherto restricted by price, is now possible in the low-priced home.

NEW TYPE FINISH
Unlike the high gloss finishes of the old days, many craftsmen today use a natural wax which acts as both filler and coloring agent, leaving the wood almost as nature grew it.

In the U.S., where this type of wood is very popular, a bleach finish is mostly used, but in Canada it is reported that all three types of finish—red, blond and natural—are favored.

QUEER THEFT
EAST LONDON, South Africa (CP)—Found guilty of stealing the stumps from a cricket pitch here, a native was fined £4 or 14 days. A witness saw him pulling up the stumps.

Canadian Furniture Taken 'Out of the Woods'



STAFF OFFICER — Lt.-Col. William M. Arnold of Winnipeg, general staff officer with the Canadian army liaison establishment in England, will attend the third course of the NATO defence college in Paris starting early next year. Col. Arnold served in the north-west Europe campaign during the Second World War.

RUGGED COUNTRY
(Continued from page 1)

all but the toes of one foot. These turned black and Hamburger knew that he must act, and act quickly, there being no doctor within 300 miles or more, and no way of contacting a doctor.

Hamburger Joe was with us on the river and when asked about the operation, he pulled off his boot and sock and showed us the foot, now nicely healed, with the toes as neatly sliced off as any surgeon could have done the job.

"I used a knife, a wire pliers and a chisel," said Joe, in telling of the operation. "It was painful enough but I managed and got them all off. I used a lot of lysol to wash the foot. I happened to have some in the cabin and when I got the toes off I fairly burnt the flesh with the lysol, using it full strength. In a couple of months I was able to walk around."

Few men on the frontier are more respected than this blond man of Germanic birth. He is an expert riverman, kindly, courteous, energetic. He was engaged by Le Pas Lumber Company some time ago in establishing its logging operations on the Upper Peace. He is one of Dick Corless' most trusted employees.

Back of the landing place at the Innis cabin, the mountains stand out in great beauty against the skyline. Most mountains below this point are rounded and green on top. But here they are bare, iron-stained peaks. There is a strange outline away back to the east as of a dead man lying upon a pier. One imagines it is the face of Abraham Lincoln looking up to heaven. Of course it could be the burial place of Moses. Some day tourists will flock in and this will be the subject of many photographs and paintings.

It was here that we found an Indian message crudely written on a piece of three-ply. I was told they usually write on the bark of a birch, a tree plentiful in that region.

This message told of the death of Shorty Webber and warned the Indian who found it not to go to the trapper's trading post in the Enginika for supplies.

"Shorty died," it said, "No use go home."
That night two Indians came into camp and were glad to get this message as it would save them a long journey up river to the Enginika, where "Shorty," whose death they lamented, had operated his trading post.

Canada's forests have long been recognized as one of her greatest natural resources but only lately have Canadians themselves begun to appreciate the decorative value of wood from native trees.

Twenty years ago most of the furniture made in Canada was fashioned from imported wood. Today, however, furniture makers say the lovely grains of pine, birch and maple have scuttled the theory that mahogany alone is the ultimate in good taste.

Outsiders were the first to realize the possibilities of Canadian woods. Before the last war, Germany bought wild cherry wood from the Laurentians because of its satiny finish. Luxury furniture made of Canadian yellow birch was shown for the first time in Paris in 1928. Birch bark was used to enhance the interior of the French embassy in Ottawa.

Now, decorators agree it is smart to furnish in the Canadian manner. There are about 125 Canadian woods and half of them have commercial value. The creamy wood of white pine, the light blond of maple and the rich red-brown of black cherry are appearing in our living rooms, offices and churches. Furniture making is now ranked among the nation's top 10 industries.

Scientific research has helped bring the native materials out of the woods. Improved adhesives to replace former animal and vegetable glues, a wide range of stains, varnishes and lacquers which are both decorative and protective, have given furniture makers greater leeway and spurred their creative imagination.

In the old days "solid mahogany" and "solid oak" represented the ultimate in quality. Today's fine grain veneers are difficult to distinguish from solid wood and furniture makers declare they stand up every bit as well.

The popularity of any wood depends on what happens to it after it is cut, hauled out of the forest and sent to the mills and factories. Each has its own characteristics but many steps are needed to bring out the beauty, and science has a hand in all the steps. Laboratories throughout Canada carry on a never-ending job of testing thousands of wood samples to determine the value of different finishes.

The Canadian government, with an eye to the future, is supporting research in wood carried on by a variety of industries. The experiments cover everything from reclaiming wood waste, like sawdust, to new preservatives for timber.

One wartime project is said to offer a fine example of this type of work. When shortages of building materials hit Canada, scientists worked long hours to find substitutes. They came up with a composite laminated flooring in which even softwoods like low grade spruce and pine could be faced with a hardwood veneer. This scientific resourcefulness has helped bring Canadian furniture out of the woods.

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Spectacular Game Lost By Last Second Fouls

Millers Edge Mansons in Thrilling Hoop Court Display

The most spectacular league basketball game in several seasons which had fans roaring and on their feet Saturday night was decided in the last few seconds of play by four successive foul shots as CCC pulp millers edged past Mansons in a 52-56 Senior "B" victory.

The fouls really counted this time. With only a minute and 25 seconds left of the last quarter, the score tied 50-50, millers gained two free shots with a foul called on Manson's playing-coach Hartwig.

Don Scherk, who racked up a total of 23 points, sank both shots for a two-point lead.

Then the millers fouled and Manson's stand-out Ray Spring evened the score. Only seconds remained in which Hartwig was with referee O. Siatta, Ted Arney with referee Oie Siatta, Ted Arney replaced him and committed a foul straight-away giving two more points to underdogs who were trailing slightly throughout the game.

Still another foul against Manson's sewed up the games as Don Scherk sank both. The remaining five seconds were anti-climatic as Manson's bid for a final rush to the basket was foiled by the final signal.

MANSONS FIERY

Fiery Mansons who took several foul calls by referees Siatta and Gurvich with voiced rudeness, were penalized by four technical fouls. Two technicals were called on CCCs.

Of 12 penalty shots given to Don Scherk, he made 11 to bolster his 12-point scoring to 23, high mark for the game. Ray Spring, of Mansons, shot 18 to lead his team.

The entire duel—for such it was from start to finish—was a dogged, pace-killing affair in which neither side gave any quarter.

A total of 57 called fouls told how sharply the referees kept their eyes peeled on every antic of the players, leading to several rousing arguments, led mostly by Mansons' coach Hartwig. It finally ended with the high school teacher leaving the floor in the last few seconds of the fourth quarter by direct order from referee Siatta.

In the Inter "A" bill, North Star defeated Mansons 49-44 behind the stand-out performance of Morrison and Cameron with 13 and 15 points respectively.

High for Mansons were Martin and Hodgkinson, each with 11 points.

In the Inter "B" event, Sport Shop was mangled by General Motors 54-26 with Garry Morrison and Stewart providing the spark for the winners, 23 and 16 points respectively.

INTER "B"
General Motors — Strand 5, Nelson 1, Morrison 23, Sedgwick, Young 2, Stewart 16, Shenton, Grey 2, Sankey 9, Total 59.

Sport Shop — E. Parnel 6, Chrome 2, Phillips 6, J. Parnel 4, Antone, P. Parnel 2, Ronson 6, McNeil, Total 26.

INTER "A"
Mansons — Webber 4, Eriksen, Sedgwick 3, Findlay, M. Sedgwick 9, Martin 11, Anderson 9, Jelferries 1, Hodgkinson 11, Total 41.

North Star — Sankey 9, Black, Morrison 13, Penneff, Cameron 15, Becker 3, McGay 3, Letourneau 6, Helin, Total 49.

SENIOR "B"
Mansons — Hartwig 13, Spring 18, Olson 1, Webster 7, Arney, D. Bill 13, Sather, Evans, Total 52.

CCC — D. Scherk 23, S. Scherk 8, Carlson 10, Thompson 6, E. Sicone 2, G. Dumas, Christoff, Ratchford, Marshall 7, Total 56.

Friday

Beavers — Leask 8, Trudeau, Johnson 1, Johnson, Forward 12, Christoff 4, Morven 1, Husvik 7, Howell, Wong, Total 33.

Wolves — Pedersen 3, Piffola, Rowe 2, Auld 6, Carlson, Ryan, Ridsdale, Parent, Haudenschild 10, McLeod, Parent 2, Total 23.

Sea Cadets — A. Davidson 1, Neufeld 2, McNeil 12, Stewart 2, Wong 3, Magnussen, Moorehouse, Twaites, Total 20.

Maple Leafs — Hunt 5, Birch 2, McLean 6, White 2, Stanwood 2, McIntosh 3, Lambie 2, Stenset, Tanaka 3, Total 25.

INTER "B"

Nelson Bros. — M. Tanaka 10, Yamamoto 4, Tsuchiya 3, Matsuo, Husvik 2, Wing, Nakatsu 4, Newton 8, Mah, Total 31.

Sport Shop — Phillips 4, Parnel, J. Parnel 6, E. Parnel 15, McNeil, Chrome 2, Ronson, Antone 2, Total 29.

CURLING DRAW

Following is the draw for the next two weeks' curling schedule:

Nov. 25—7 p.m.—McKenzie vs Eyoifson; Greene vs Stewart; Dixon vs Boulter.

9:15 p.m.—Turner vs Robertson; Barber vs Warren; Laurie vs Shier.

Nov. 26; 7 p.m.—Thom vs Skallmerud; Ford vs Bateman; Meighen vs Gordon.

9:15 p.m.—Miller vs Wilson; Moore vs Holliston; Sieber vs Collinson.

Nov. 27; 7 p.m.—Kellough vs Barber; Turner vs Laurie; Shier vs Robertson.

9:15 p.m.—Matthew vs Greene; McKenzie vs Dixon; Boulter vs Eyoifson.

Nov. 28; 7 p.m.—Rowbotham vs Warren; Ford vs Ostertag; Sieber vs Meighen;

9:15 p.m.—Berg vs Stewart; Miller vs Rogerson; Thom vs Moore.

Nov. 29; 7 p.m.—Matthew vs Eyoifson; McKenzie vs Stewart; Gordon vs Collinson.

9:15 p.m.—Holliston vs Skallmerud; Kellough vs Robertson; Turner vs Warren.

Dec. 2; 7 p.m.—Greene vs Boulter; Dixon vs Berg; Miller vs Skallmerud.

9:15 p.m.—Barber vs Shier; Laurie vs Rowbotham; Ford vs Collinson.

Dec. 3; 7 p.m.—Rogerson vs Holliston; Moore vs Wilson; Robertson vs Warren.

9:15 p.m.—Eyoifson vs Stewart; Ostertag vs Gordon; Meighen vs Bateman.

Dec. 4; 7 p.m.—Kellough vs Laurie; Turner vs Barber; Shier vs Rowbotham.

9:15 p.m.—Matthew vs Dixon; McKenzie vs Greene; Boulter vs Berg.

Dec. 5; 7 p.m.—Ford vs Meighen; Gordon vs Bateman; Sieber vs Ostertag.

9:15 p.m.—Miller vs Moore; Holliston vs Wilson; Thom vs Rogerson.

Dec. 6; 7 p.m.—Matthew vs Stewart; Boulter vs McKenzie; Greene vs Berg.

9:15 p.m.—Kellough vs Warren; Shier vs Turner; Barber vs Rowbotham.

Curling Results

The following are the results of games played on Friday in the Club Championship Trophy:

Barber, 6 Laurie 10; Shier 7, Warren 11; Ford 11, Sieber 6; Greene 12, Dixon 5; Boulter 7, Stewart 10; Miller 8, Thom 7.

BRITISH TV BOOM

LONDON — The British Broadcasting Corporation reports an October boom in television sales resulted in 57,000 new licenses. There now are about 1,650,000 license holders in Britain, plus an estimated 200,000 "pirates" who view television without licenses.

BCABA to Keep Control of Amateur Boxing

VANCOUVER — The British Columbia Amateur Boxing Association announces it has broken off all existing ties with the B.C. branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada.

Officials said this latest development in the heated quarrel between the two sport bodies means the BCABA will continue to run amateur boxing in the province, but without AAU sanction.

"We have commitments to fulfill," said Charles Sandford, BCABA president. "We will continue to look after and promote the game."

He said the BCABA will "assume full control of profits" from the shows.

Sandford and BCABA Secretary Bloor were recently suspended indefinitely by the AAU.

Argos Win Big Four Final Game

By The Canadian Press

TORONTO — Toronto Argonauts, trailing by single point with less than five minutes to play, exploded for spectacular touchdown on a pass from quarterback Nobby Wirkowski to Red Smylie to defeat Hamilton Tiger-Cats 12-7 here Saturday and win the Big Four football union championship.

It was the Tiger-Cats' last gasp and it dashed their hopes of winning their first Big Four crown since 1935.

The Argos go on to meet Sarnia Imperials, Ontario rugby football champions, in the eastern final next Wednesday to decide the east's representative in the Grey Cup classic Saturday against the Edmonton Eskimos, the western champions.

Hawks Shut-Out Wings to Thrill Largest Crowd of 1952 Season

TORONTO (CP)—Largest crowd of National Hockey League season anywhere in the circuit—15,962—saw first-place Chicago Black Hawks increase their margin with 3-0 victory Sunday night over defending champion Detroit Red Wings.

In other Sunday night games, tricky Paul Ronny slipped by the Montreal defence and scored early in the third period to enable tail-end New York Rangers to tie the Canadiens 2-2 at New York. Boston Bruins got their fifth win over Toronto's Maple Leafs 6-5 to leave the Bruins in fifth place.

The Hawk victory ended Detroit's unbeaten run of six and was more amazing because Saturday night, Wings humiliated the Chicago team on their home ice, 10-1, in the opener of the home week-end series.

SATURDAY

WHL — New Westminster 3, Vancouver 1; Saskatoon 5, Calgary 0; Tacoma 3, Seattle 2.

NHL — Toronto 2, Montreal 2; Detroit 10, Chicago 1.

OSHL — Vernon 2, Kelowna 4; Penticton 5, Kamloops 5 (over-time tie).

WHL — Nelson 1, Spokane 3; Trail 2, Kimberley 7.

SUNDAY

WHL — Tacoma 5, Seattle 5.

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