

TOMORROW'S TIDES
Friday, December 2, 1952
Pacific Standard Time
1:53 19.7 feet
13:31 22.5 feet
7:29 8.1 feet
20:11 2.0 feet

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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"
VOL. XLI, No. 281
PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1952
PRICE FIVE CENTS



BARREN MIGRATE—The Barren Lands caribou once thundered in great herds across the prairie. Now they are a staple of Eskimos and Indians at Duck Lake just south of the Northwest Territories, 640 miles north of Winnipeg. The Duck Lake Indians, a nomadic band of hunters with primitive weapons, have slaughtered an estimated 600 caribou during the fall migration of the animals. (CP PHOTO)

Decorating Contest For Stores, Homes

Christmas "light-up" campaign which will feature a contest for the best-dressed store and the best decorated exterior is being launched by the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Contest is open to all city merchants. Window displays with a Christmas theme will be judged on Dec. 20 and a scroll certificate will be awarded to the winner.

In charge of the campaign and contests are Jaycees Jack Breen and Bill Gordon.

Windows will be judged on the basis of originality, effort and display of merchandise.

A special prize will be given to those actually making up the display.

The home-decorating contest is open to all householders who will fill in a form which appears in the Daily News tomorrow. Entry blanks should be turned into the Daily News office not later than Dec. 17 to be eligible.

Prize is a turkey donated by Canada Packers Ltd. and will be given to the householder with the best decorated exterior of his home judged on originality and effort.

The Jaycees also will take part in decorating the city. They plan to erect a 25-foot Christmas tree on the grounds of the post office building, complete with colored lights and a huge star for its top.

The tree is planned to be erected by Dec. 14.

AND 'OUTS' END CONVENTIONS

C. Tories Choose Leader While Socreds 'Whoop it up'

VANCOUVER (CP)—The "ins" and some of the "outs" gathered here Saturday at separate conventions to warm over British Columbia's political situation.

The B.C. Social Credit Party celebrated its triumph in provincial general election and in two by-elections last week. Progressive Conservatives in another convention called two blocks away, chose a new leader.

The Conservatives chose Deane Hanson, 33-year-old Nanaimo estate and insurance man party member for six years.

John Perdue, 52, of Chilliwack was elected president of the B.C. Social Credit League, succeeding Hugh Shantz, member of the legislature for north Okanagan and former Alberta cabinet minister. Mr. Perdue has been a Social Creditor since the party was founded in Alberta in 1935.

Winnie Spends 78th Birthday Reading Cards

LONDON—Winston Churchill went back to work today after his 78th birthday dinner with his family and a 40-pound cake shaped like the doughy Prime Minister's well-known square black hat.

Churchill spent his birthday morning in slippers and lounging robe at 10 Downing Street reading cards and cables from round the world.

The WEATHERMAN Says

Forecast
Cloudy with a few showers today. Cloudy Tuesday with rain beginning in the afternoon. Continuing mild. Winds southerly 20. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 38 and 44.

Winnipeg to be Altered for Future Beauty

Winnipeg, Ont.—They will excavate certain sections to produce an even distribution of flow around the horseshoe providing an unbroken curtain of falling water.

Unfortunately for the honeymooners and others who flock to the holiday centre each year, this work can only be done during the summer months. Until it's completed the Canadian falls just won't look the same.

The job, if it gets the go-ahead from the Canadian and U.S. governments, will be started in 1953. It will take four years to finish at an estimated cost of \$18,000,000, to be shared equally

Honeymooners to Find New Things at Famous Falls

Niagara Falls, Ont.—They will excavate certain sections to produce an even distribution of flow around the horseshoe providing an unbroken curtain of falling water.

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Bus Fare Boost Wins Approval

Effective tomorrow morning, the bus fare on city lines will be 13 cents cash or two tickets for 25 cents instead of the present 10-cent cash fare.

Mel Forbes, manager of Arrow Bus Lines, said today the Public Utilities Commission advised him on Saturday that the company's application to increase fares had been approved and the new price would be instituted on Dec. 2.

Fares for children six to 12 years of age will be five cents at all times, and children over 12 and holding student cards will pay five cents on school days between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. but will pay 10 cents at other hours and on non-school days.

All children under six years of age travel free.

The increase does not affect bus fares to Port Edward.

The bus lines originally requested an increase of from 10 to 15 cents for adult fares and five to 10 cents for children.

THIRD PROPOSAL

The approved application was the third proposal submitted by the company and was approved by city council at a special meeting on Nov. 15. The company said increased operating costs forced it to seek the boost.

The increase will be the first advance in fares in Prince Rupert since Arrow Bus Lines took over the system in 1942.

Road Group Calls For New Highway

EDMONTON (CP)—The annual meeting of the Trans-Canada Highway System Association (Yellowhead Route) Saturday passed two resolutions urging construction of a highway through the Yellowhead Pass as quickly as possible.

One resolution asks the federal government to "take such action as may be necessary to bring about as speedily as possible construction of a highway capable of accommodating both military and civilian traffic from Winnipeg to Vancouver via Saskatoon, Edmonton, Jasper and Kamloops."

The resolution asks that the highway be financed "either from federal resources or in co-operation with the provincial governments" and that the provincial governments concerned be petitioned to co-operate with the federal government in construction of such a highway to any extent that the federal government may require.

The second resolution dealt with a statement by Works Minister P. A. Gagliardi of British Columbia that B.C. may be prepared to construct a highway connecting Kamloops with Jasper Park as a toll road.

The association approved the project and asked that work be started at the earliest possible moment and be carried to completion as speedily as possible.

DETERMINED LITTLE HUNTER BRINGS HOME TROPHY ALIVE

Special to The Daily News

FRANCOIS LAKE—Mrs. Jack MacDougall's little Boston Bull terrier is a determined hunter.

After cornering a packrat in a shed, chasing it into an old honey pail and pouncing on it, the dog found she had imprisoned the rodent but was unable to get it out for the "kill."

Not to be outdone, she carried the pail and her prize home and excitedly placed it at the feet of her mistress for further action. Mrs. MacDougall obliged.

Interior Lumber Camps to Close If Workers Don't Accept Terms

VANCOUVER—The Interior Lumber Manufacturers' Association said Sunday interior British Columbia operations where workers do not agree to continuation of the 1951-52 wages and hours contract will close down indefinitely.

The association set noon Wednesday as the deadline for signing. An estimated 5000 workers are involved. They are negotiating through the International Woodworkers of America.

A statement, signed by L. J. Rees, secretary manager of the association, said in part:

At 12 noon Saturday the official negotiator, F. B. Coles, notified the union that negotiations were officially terminated.

"Several operators have already taken steps to determine the wishes of their employees through employer supervised votes.

"In every case they have been in favor of the present contract and continuation of the present contract rather than strike action.

"Any operations where the 1951-52 contract has not been signed by noon of Dec. 3 will close down indefinitely."

Tax on Beer Proposed by City Socreds

A three per cent tax on draught beer was one of three resolutions presented at the Social Credit convention by the Prince Rupert branch of the Social Credit League.

"Other resolutions included endorsement of compensation to fishermen under the Workmen's Compensation Act, and a request that the three per cent sales tax be removed from all goods sold on Indian reserves.

Resolutions were presented at the convention by Tom Waters, delegate.

Prince Rupert members said that to compensate for the proposed removal of sales tax on certain items such as children's clothes, a tax should be imposed on draught beer, paid by the consumer. It was estimated that 50 cents a barrel could be obtained in this manner.

Social Crediters also believed that reserve Indians should not be forced to pay the three per cent sales tax because they drew no benefit from the tax.

Cheaper Plane Fares Seen by CPA

VANCOUVER (CP)—The man on the street may take to the air in greater numbers than at present. The reason? Air fares in Canada may soon be down with rail fares.

That is the prediction by Hugh Main, general traffic manager of Canadian Pacific Air Lines.

Mr. Main has just returned from a meeting of the International Air Transportation Association in France. IATA sets international passenger and cargo air rates.

Mr. Main said that, just as an example, if rates were reduced 25 per cent on a Canadian trans-continental haul, the number of passengers could probably be increased 40 per cent.

That is why airlines today are buying bigger and faster planes which can haul a bigger payload and get it there faster.

CPA, for instance, next spring will be using new DC-6Bs on its Orient run and the Comet jet to Australia.

With the DC-6B, it will be able to fly from Hong Kong to Rio de Janeiro in five jumps, Tokyo, Vancouver, San Francisco, Mexico City and Lima. Peru. This new run will start in June. It also will be able to carry a much bigger payload.

CPA will be the first line to use jets commercially in the western hemisphere. They cruise at 500 miles an hour. Mr. Main says they are so quiet the crew can hear the instruments ticking on the panel.

CPA foresees a boom in Pacific air travel similar to that which has taken place on the Atlantic run.

Police Probe Threatening Note to Socred

VANCOUVER—RCMP here are investigating a purported threat against the life of Tom Irwin, Social Credit member of the legislature for Delta.

Mr. Irwin told the Social Credit convention here Saturday that a letter had come to his house at nearby White Rock on Friday.

As far as reporters could make out, the letter included the words: "This is your last night. The Liberals will get you."

Mr. Irwin said that his wife received a threatening telephone call Saturday. RCMP declined to say whether they thought it was the work of a crank. They said only that they had a man at the Irwin home investigating.

DEFIANT YOUNGSTERS

SOUTHAMPTON, England (CP)—Ordered to be sent to a reform school, a 14-year-old boy shook his fist at the judge in juvenile court and shouted: "I will kill you before I'm finished." The boy, accused of stealing a bicycle, 17 stamps and a fishing rod, was removed by two policemen.

New Rate Effective Tomorrow—13 Cents

Effective tomorrow morning, the bus fare on city lines will be 13 cents cash or two tickets for 25 cents instead of the present 10-cent cash fare.

TB Seal Campaign Nears \$1,000

The annual campaign for funds by the B.C. Tuberculosis Society, sponsored in Prince Rupert by the Soroptimist Club is approaching the \$1,000 mark.

More than \$915 so far has been collected in response to the popular Christmas Seals which have been mailed to every city householder.

This is the only means the Club employs to obtain funds. Their objective this year is \$2,800.

Miss Elizabeth Clement, matron of the Prince Rupert General Hospital, is secretary of the campaign.

"We know that most of the people we sent these seals to will use them to decorate Christmas parcels or mail. They are very pretty little seals and give a message of seasonal cheer. We also hope that most people will not forget what the seals mean and return their donation to the club," said Miss Clement.

The campaign ends in February.

Money raised by the campaign goes to the purchase of equipment and facilities to help battle the disease of tuberculosis in Canada which kills annually 3,000 persons in this country.

Little Boys Find Body Of Carpenter

Body of William Watson Nicoll, 68-year-old carpenter, here for the past 12 years, was found Sunday under a car ramp opposite the Masonic Temple.

It is believed he fell on the ramp and crawled underneath to rest, and died.

The body was found by three little boys, Robin Gilmore, Robert Armstrong and Morris Alger, while they were playing.

An inquest will be held this afternoon after which the body will be sent to Vancouver for burial.

Mr. Nicoll, who has a son Douglas F. Nicoll here, worked for Mitchell and Currie and during the war was employed at the drydock.

He was born at Aberdeenshire, Fyvie, Scotland.

Saar State Votes For Independence

SAARBRUECKEN Saar — This disputed border state French-backed government returned to office today with a clear majority in the parliamentary elections and with only one-fourth of the voters casting blank or invalid ballots to show their desire to rejoin Germany.

Complete official returns from Sunday's balloting gave the Christian People's Party of Prime Minister Johannes Hoffman 55 per cent of the valid vote compared with 51.4 per cent at the last election in 1948. Party probably will hold 29 of 50 seats in parliament.

Babine Slide Removal Contract Awarded to West Coast Firm

Special to The Daily News

OTTAWA—A contract of close to half a million dollars has been awarded to a Vancouver construction firm for removal of the huge Babine River slide which last year threatened the destruction of Skeena River salmon runs.

Announcement that the contract was awarded to General Construction Co. Ltd. was made here Saturday.

Work is to begin immediately to remove the several thousand tons of rock which caved into the river from its canyon side a year ago last summer, preventing several hundred thousand sockeye salmon from gaining their spawning grounds in Babine Lake.

Since the disastrous slide, which will affect at least one fishing year in northern waters, according to the Fisheries Department, federal biologists and other experts have studied the river for a remedy.

A road was hewn through more than 60 miles of rock and swamp land last winter, and last summer small fish ways were blasted out of the canyon sides to aid ascension of spawning salmon.

Removal of the slide, which cut off most of the river and created impassable rapids, will remedy the situation.

Mrs. Crocker, Yukon Pioneer Dies at 92

One of the few remaining links with the Trail of '98 was broken Saturday with the passing of one of its pioneers, Mrs. Alice Jane Crocker, 92, of the city.

Born in Hudson, Ohio, Mrs. Crocker spent several years in the Yukon and Skagway, Alaska where she met her husband, Dave Crocker, her only survivor here.

The two were married in the Yukon.

Both have lived in Prince Rupert for 11 years, and lived at Port Clements on Queen Charlotte Islands 30 years before coming here.

Funeral service will be held in Grenville Funeral Chapel Wednesday night, from where the remains will be shipped to Tiel for burial.

Leek Soup and Bread Makes Full Meal; Cheese Dish Tasty

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Leeks are on the market again. In Toronto, housewives familiar with this vegetable are paying 10 cents for three, and there is an increasing demand there and elsewhere.

Uncooked, it is a "strong" vegetable. But on the dinner table it is regarded as one of the milder; of vegetables, and there's nothing more appetizing in chilly weather than leek soup made the French way.

MEAL IN A BOWL

A bowl of leek soup and crisp French bread is practically a meal in itself. Here's how to prepare the soup. Quantities may be increased according to the number to be served.

Clean three good-sized leeks, leaving as much of the green tops on as are tender. Slice and put into pot together with two medium-sized potatoes which have been peeled and cut into smallish pieces.

Put just enough water in the pot to cover potatoes and leeks when these vegetables are pressed down.

When cooked, put the whole through a vegetable-strainer and you should have a thick, pea-green soup. Heat and add salt and pepper. Add a dab of butter to each serving.

CHEESE AGAIN

The consumer department of the Canadian agriculture department has more novel cheese recipes for interested cooks. Lasagna is "typically Italian and makes a distinguished company dish," it says.

Ingredients: Two tablespoons salad oil; one cup minced onion; one clove, minced garlic; one pound ground beef; one teaspoon salt; one 28-ounce can tomatoes; two eight-ounce cans tomato paste; one teaspoon salt; one-eighth teaspoon pepper; 1 1/2 teaspoons marjoram; one teaspoon onion salt; one eight-ounce package broad noodles; one-quarter pound soft cream cheese; three cups grated cheddar cheese, medium or old.

Heat salad oil in heavy saucepan. Add onion and garlic and saute until lightly browned about five minutes. Add beef and salt and cook until meat is

Haugan, Chilton Top Card Players

Forty-four persons took part in the weekly whist game of the Women of the Moose last week which saw Mrs. S. Haugan win ladies first prize and A. E. Chilton top the men.

Mrs. H. F. Glassey was second lady and her husband was second man. Mr. Glassey also won the door prize.

Andy Bushman won the pool prize after a cut of the cards with Mrs. G. Robinson.

In charge of the kitchen were Mrs. L. Holder, Mrs. F. Good and Mrs. H. Muncey.

Popular City Couple Married At Quiet Court House Ceremony

A popular couple were married here last week in a quiet ceremony at the court house when Wanda Mae Black became the bride of Sidney Gonick.

Final Rites Held Here for Veteran Miner

Funeral services were held at Grenville Court chapel for Rocco Santurba, veteran miner at Premier, Stewart and Anyox, who died in Toronto a week ago. He was 61 years old.

Pallbearers were John Gardinman, J. Ciccone, Angelo Rossi, Max Vagliani, R. B. Sylvestre and Louis Martin.

Hymns played during the service were Abide With Me and Rock of Ages.

Survivors include his brother Dominic, who brought the body here from Toronto and another brother, Antonio, who lives in Bridgeport, Connecticut.

THIS WEEK . . .

Civic Centre Art Club, meeting tonight, 8 o'clock, home of Mrs. J. T. Harvey, 619 Fourth Avenue East.

Citizenship Council, Friday, 2 p.m., Civic Centre. Speaker, Father Rayner.

PROP WASH. . .

George Allard flew his cross-country test to complete his course, and is now awaiting his private pilot's license.

A very successful party was held at the Aero Club Saturday night with a record crowd of members and guests. Nora Thomson supplied the music and Ray Fossum obliged with novelty numbers.

A wedding invitation was received by the Club from Elizabeth Holmes who was the first girl to receive her private pilot's license through the Club. The good wishes of the members go to her.

Jacques Cartier planted cabbage, turnips and lettuce when he built a tiny fort at Quebec in 1541.

FATAL EXERCISE

PONTYPOOL, Wales (CP)—Retired policeman Frederick Charles, 53, rushed out in nightclothes and bare feet to save his automobile when his garage caught fire. He moved the car out, then collapsed and died.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stokes have left for Vancouver where they will remain until February, and will stay with Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Norris, 3436 West Twenty-Eighth Avenue, Mrs. Stokes' parents. Mr. Stokes is regional biologist here for the department of fisheries and left for Vancouver on an extended business trip.

Galileo, the Italian astronomer who died in 1642, was the first to apply the pendulum principle to clock construction.

BACKACHE May be Warning

Backache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest or that tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may soon follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. 51



RUBBER FOOTWEAR

This is the time to think of ordering your rubber footwear while the selection is at its best.

- Buckle and Zipper
- Overshoes
- Low Rubbers
- Full Rubbers

Fashion Footwear

Variety Show Planned by Elks Members

A giant variety show with all local talent will be staged in the Capitol Theatre on Sunday, Dec. 20, by the Elks Club.

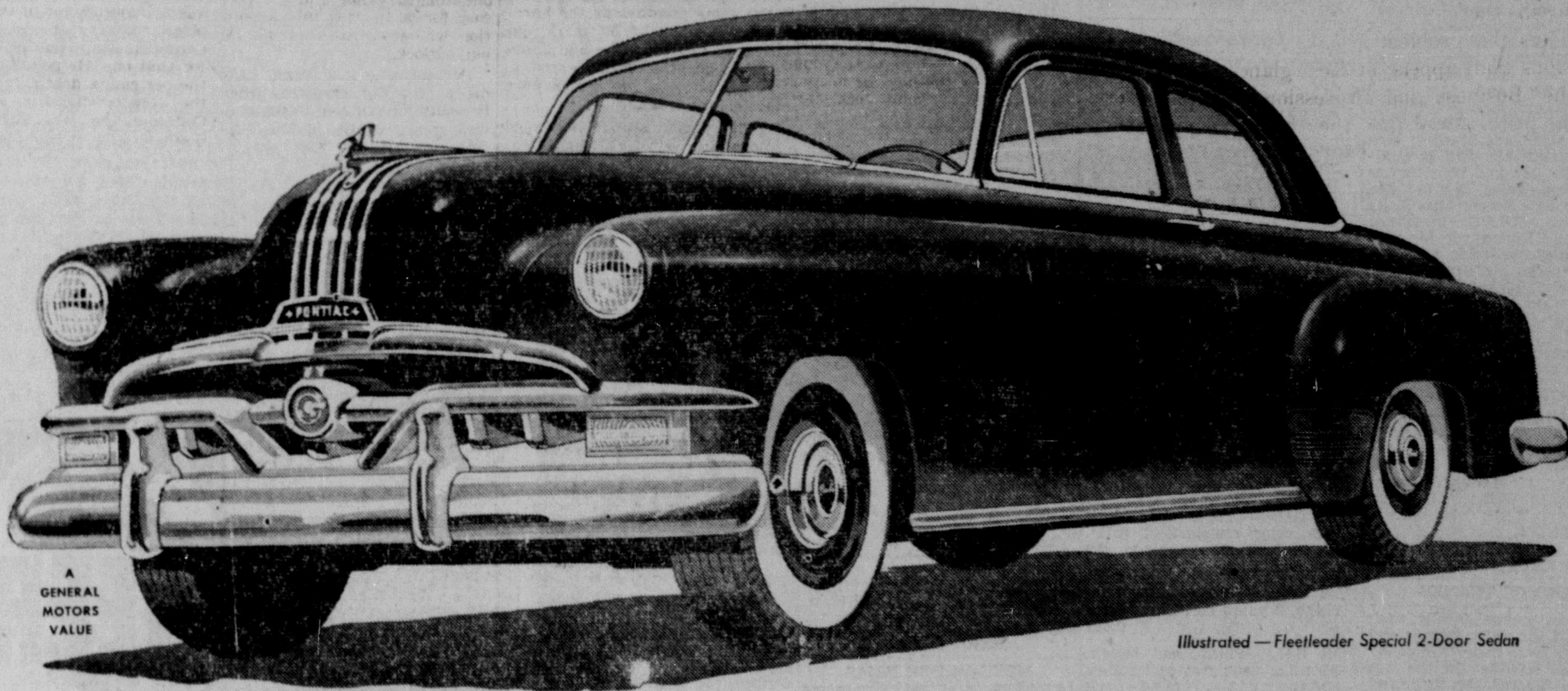
Art Murray is in charge of arrangements.

Proceeds from the show go to the Save The Children Fund for European refugees.



Dollar for Dollar

YOU CAN'T BEAT A PONTIAC IN ANY PRICE CLASS!



Illustrated—Fleetleader Special 2-Door Sedan

WHY PAY MORE?

Let's take a good look at this whole business of new car prices and values. After all, when you buy any new car you want a full dollar's worth of good solid value for every dollar you invest—and that's exactly what you get in a Pontiac!

In the Fleetleader Series, this big, beautiful, spectacular performer has a price tag that takes it right down into the lowest-priced fine car class. And, of course, the wonderful Pontiac Chieftain is a leader in its field, yet costs a good deal less than the lowest-bracket models of higher-priced lines.

WHY TAKE LESS?

No car—in any price class—offers more downright goodness for every dollar of your new car investment. When you buy a Pontiac you are buying one of the most respected names in the automotive world! You are buying a car that will give you years and years of wonderfully dependable, wonderfully economical driving—and be a very desirable used car when you want to sell.

Let's not get all confused about car prices—remember this one simple thing: Dollar for dollar you can't beat a Pontiac, in any price class!

Dollar for Dollar

- YOU CAN'T BEAT THE BEAUTY
- YOU CAN'T BEAT THE FEATURES
- YOU CAN'T BEAT THE PRICE
- YOU CAN'T BEAT THE VALUE

Come in and get the facts and figures that show you how easy it is to own a great new Pontiac!

FRIZZELL'S MOTOR PRODUCTS Ltd.

CORNER 7th and 3rd AVE.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.

Passing With Sandy

Home is always nice after a long trip. Convinced relatives that it is all the time in Prince Rupert.

Residents are always glad to see a lot of enlightening about the city, especially citizens like Fred [Name] writer for Press News [Name]. And public relations like Ed McPherson [Name] of the CPR [Name] giving Prince Rupert [Name] although neither has [Name] yet.

Who came here five [Name] to speak to the Rotary [Name] Tindle — passed [Name] the city on Sunday in [Name] of a tour of north- [Name] District manager, [Name] Dun and Bradstreet, [Name] aboard the Princess [Name] was met by Jack [Name] his car all prim- [Name] to Prince George.

Started with the [Name] of 13 and will [Name] service in 1954 with [Name] trip to Europe.

Returned by air [Name] General Hos- [Name] with a plaster cast [Name] in place of the [Name] he's carried around [Name] six months. Jack's [Name] for the past [Name] he's got nothing [Name] for the nurses in the

Princess [Name] didn't stop [Name] at the same [Name] citizens [Name] to have had a party [Name] and his bride, [Name] Wanda Black, who [Name] last Thursday and [Name] honeymooning in Van-

Everyone when [Name] his plans. He and [Name] have been occupying [Name] for months and [Name] until Al told him he [Name] for Ottawa that Sid [Name] news.

Leu Feisenal took [Name] about south as the [Name] Lou's going to re- [Name] Vancouver over the [Name] while Al expects [Name] Christmas with his [Name] Halifax.

Rupert citizen is [Name] Vancouver. Don [Name] is taking his wife [Name] Thursday to their new [Name] 8th Avenue then will [Name] for a fortnight to clean [Name] of his business be- [Name] himself.

Half-century [Name] Hugo Kraupner [Name] feel he has come [Name] since he arrived in [Name] Germany in 1925. [Name] section hand with [Name] Medicine Hat, he [Name] a farm job driving a [Name] horses although he [Name] previous acquaintance [Name] farmers. He also sold [Name] without knowing what [Name] was talking about [Name] puffed rice.

Hugo is the successful [Name] of a laundry and dry- [Name] establishment in Prince [Name] where he has been since [Name] happy returns of the [Name] order.

Meeting of the [Name] Moose Legion No. 45 [Name] Tuesday, December [Name] 2, 8 p.m. (282)

Free Book on Arthritis And Rheumatism HOW TO AVOID CRIPPLING DEFORMITIES

An amazing newly enlarged 44-page book entitled "Rheumatism" will be sent free to anyone who will write for it. It reveals why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains a specialized non-surgical, non-medical treatment which has proven successful for the past 33 years. You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. Write today to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 1217, Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

FRIZZELL'S MOTOR PRODUCTS LTD. Prince Rupert, B.C. IN STOCK NOW PONTIAC 2-Door and 4-Door SEDANS Priced from \$531.00 Down Also— PONTIAC SEDAN DELIVERIES Priced from \$786.00 Down USED CARS CHEVROLET POWERGLIDE Sedan Down \$712 CHEVROLET SEDAN—Radio heater and heater Down \$550 CHEVROLET SEDAN—Air conditioning, radio, whitewall tires, seat covers, only 14,000 miles. Down \$625 Exceptional car PHOTO SEDAN—Fluid drive, air condition- ing, new tires Down \$625 PERFECT SEDAN—Motor just overhauled, heater and defroster, good tires. Down \$262 12-18-24 Months To Pay All our Used Cars and Trucks are equipped with GM Antifreeze.

Ambulance Proposed for B.C.

VICTORIA (CP)—Proposal to a government-sponsored ambulance service in British Columbia is under study, Health Minister Eric Macdonald today.

The proposal has been submitted by Keith Malcolm, former pilot of a similar service in Saskatchewan. Cabinet members are expected to favor the proposal if it is not excessive. The service would employ a special fleet of aircraft to be used solely for transportation of medical emergency cases. The planes would be spotted at strategic points throughout the province. They would be equipped to meet local conditions—pontoons for water landings, and skis for setting down on snow-covered fields.

LONDON (CP)—During the debate on whether next June's Coronation ceremony should be televised, the illustrated magazine Picture Post received a letter from a reader saying: "It was surely for such a purpose as the Coronation that God created television."

British Scouts Take Emblem Of Canadians

TAPLOW, Eng. (CP)—Scoutmaster George Montague is looking for a little Canadian "local color" to liven up No. 3 ward at the Canadian Red Cross Memorial Hospital.

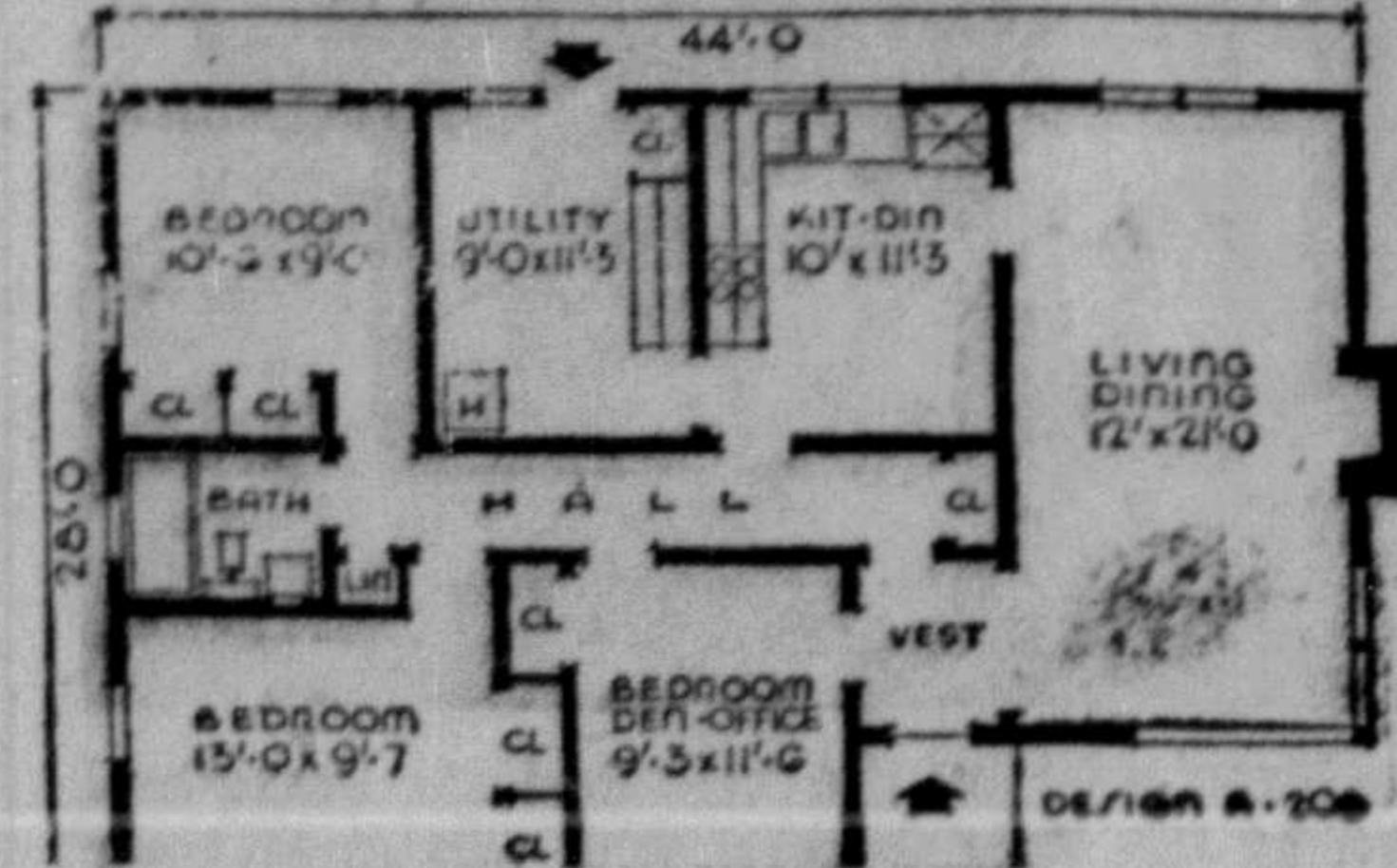
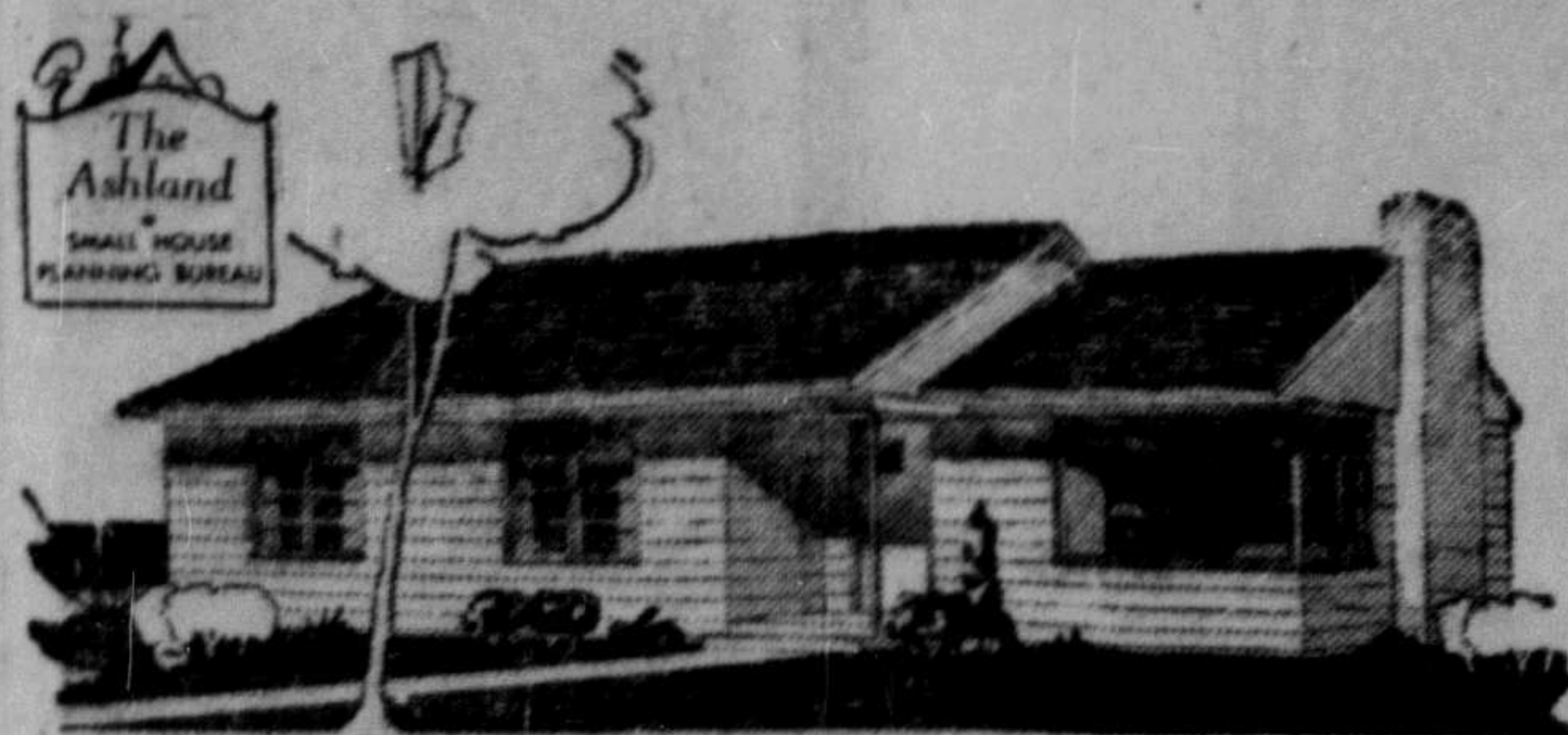
Every year around Christmas time the various wards compete to produce a decor as "unhospital-like" as possible. Montague's ward, consisting of disabled British Scouts, has decided to reproduce a Canadian backwoods scene complete with likenesses of Mounties, stuffed animals and log cabins.

Montague, 29, appealed in the local paper for Canadian contributions and so far he's had two replies from British residents—one offering a stuffed, seven-foot grizzly bear.

The hospital was run by the Canadian Red Cross until 1947 when it was donated to the country for research on child rheumatism. One boy in No. 3 ward, recently awarded a scout medal for courage and endurance, has been ill about seven years, three of which have been spent in the hospital.

Montague's scout troop has a Maple Leaf as its emblem.

LONDON (CP)—Two-year-old Michael Lapping, "crowned" with a tin baking bowl in the children's "coronation" game, screamed when the bowl slipped down to his neck and stuck there. Three firemen, a policeman, a neighbor and two nurses helped remove it.



THE ASHLAND is a basementless house consisting of living room, utility room, bath and three bedrooms. A door from the front entrance hall into the front bedroom makes it available for other uses such as workroom, den, office, or the door can be omitted if preferred.

An insulated floor slab is laid over a cinder or gravel fill and may be covered with linoleum, asphalt tile or carpeting. The utility room houses the heating and laundry equipment and also has a closet and storage cabinet. Wardrobe closets with double doors and overhead storage are provided for the bedrooms, and linen and coat closet in the hall. Exterior finish includes asphalt shingles, plywood gable ends, face brick chimney and wide siding. Overall area is 44 feet by 28 feet. Area is 1,124 square feet, while the cubage totals 13,290 cubic feet.

For further information about THE ASHLAND, write THE Small House Planning Bureau of Canada, Box 1193, St. John, New Brunswick.

Insulation Solves Winter Heating Problem

With winter in the offing, many women are starting to give thought to the heating problem that lies ahead. This has long been the bugaboo of the Canadian housewife who has had to cope with that faulty heating system while "father" is at work. It is a problem, too, when you consider the number of claims made by one fuel-saving product or another. Because heat can escape from a house in a number of ways, it is small wonder that

the average housewife is often misled into using but one fuel-saving device instead of finding the trouble spots and correcting them accordingly. Actually, all places where heat leaks occur should be given attention. This involves weatherstripping and caulking the cracks around windows and doors, providing storm doors and windows, keeping the damper in the fireplace closed when there is no fire on and maintaining

the furnace in efficient working order.

Another fuel saver is insulation. If the house is uninsulated, then it will be well worth while insulating it.

An uninsulated house requires constant tending of the furnace to keep the home warm. Insulation, however, cloaks the house in a protective overcoat which retains the heat over a considerably longer period thereby requiring less "furnace time" on your part.

The effect of these simple precautions will greatly reduce loss of heat, thereby eliminating many of the winter heating problems which take so much time out of a busy day.

Liquor Distillers, Brewers Control Outlets—UDL Head

VANCOUVER (CP)—A prominent British Columbia distillery man believes it is impossible to draft a law which would effectively block distillers and brewers from controlling the retail outlets of liquor.

A. L. McLennan, president of United Distillers of Canada Ltd., told the B.C. liquor inquiry commission Thursday that whenever a law has been written to control the outlet of retail liquor, it has been broken.

He said that in other parts of Canada, distillers controlled many outlets for liquor regardless of what the law might be.

"In the United States there is a law against it," Mr. McLennan said, "but it doesn't work."

"The law says the distillers cannot own any part of a wholesale or retail outlet for liquor, but they do. Who is to stop them financing under another name?"

Mr. McLennan was questioned at length on this point by George Home, a member of the commission set up to inquire into the best methods of providing for sale of liquor by the glass, approved by British Columbians in a summer plebiscite.

LAW DOESN'T WORK
Mr. Home: "Are you suggesting, Mr. McLennan, that it is practically impossible, very difficult, to write a law which would keep distillery interests or brewery interests either directly or indirectly out of controlling of those various outlets?"

Mr. McLennan: "There is a law in the United States and it doesn't work, Mr. Home. There is a law against murder in Vancouver, British Columbia and Canada, but there are murderers taking place, Mr. Home."

Mr. Home: "You feel it is almost impossible to write a law that can't be circumvented by people who wish to circumvent it in this particular instance?"

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Army Seeks More Cooks, Clerks In Drive to Solve Shortage

By DOUGLAS HOW
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—The army is preparing an attack from two flanks to find enough men to cook its meals and push its pens.

For a long time now it has been confronted with the fact that not nearly enough young Canadians want to be cooks and army clerks.

There also is a shortage of young men to blow the army's musical instruments and run its other trades. But the cook and the clerk are the prize objectives.

So, from one side, the army is opening up greater opportunities. For the first time, it has become possible for cooks or clerks to progress up to commissioned rank and to become lieutenants or captains in those special fields, getting what are called classified commissions. Hitherto, they stopped short of officerhood.

One general had his young son come back from cadet camp this summer with an opinion the general could only consider profound.

The youngster said: "The army would be a lot better off if it spent less money on food and more on cooks."

Something of that revolutionary spirit has crept into the new era.

On the other flank, the army is attacking with a revival of the pre-war apprentice plan. It will be touched off in January when an estimated 200 16-year-olds go to five training schools to learn various trades.

Some will become cooks, some clerks, some bandmen—the army is so short of bandmen it is recruiting them abroad—some engineers, some wireless operators, other mechanics and other types of tradesmen.

In the first two years of their five-to-seven-year hitch, they will be well looked after. Corporals will live with and mother groups of them. They will live apart from older soldiers, will have recreation, hobbies and outside interests. The wet canteen will be out of bounds.

The blend of military, trades, academic and athletic training

they get will give them a good running advantage over the average soldier who enlists at 17 or later. The army can cite various brigadiers and colonels of today who started in the pre-war years as apprentices.

The army would like all the applicants it can get so that it can pick and choose. The interest so far—particularly in Quebec—has been quite marked.

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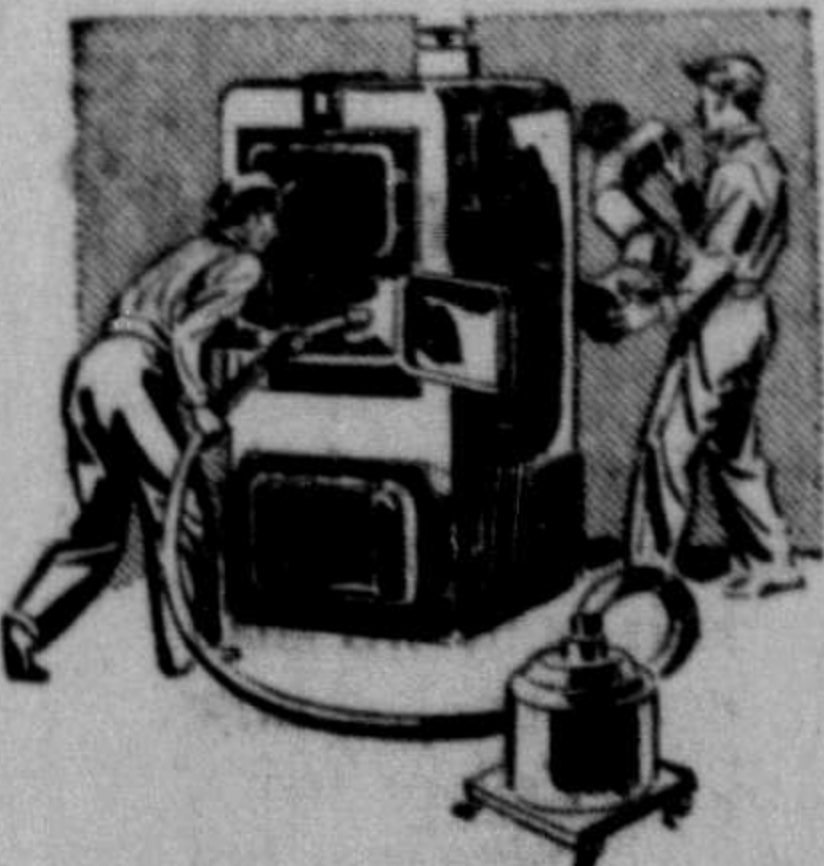
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BO-ME-HI BASKETBALL players this year form a large part of the intermediate basketball league as well as an all-star high school team known as the Rainmakers, who will meet their first competition here Thursday night when they play Ketchikan Kay-High team. Selection from the above players will be made by coach Jack Evans. Pictured above are: Back row (left to right) Don Hartwig (coach) for Fraser & Payne; Darrel Young, manager; Robert Woods, Roddy Tait, Fred Kristmanson, Reynold McKay, Arthur Helin, Derrick Letourneau, Ron Black, Gordon Cameron and Jack Evans, coach of the Rainmakers; front row (left to right), Allan Sheppard, Bill Morrison, Jerry Ford, Fred Christensen, Penlo Peneff, Dick Nickerson, Doug Sankey, Ron Ciccone, Danny MacAfee, Bill Becker.

Rangers Hold Hawks Down in Rough Game

CHICAGO (CP) — Last place New York Rangers held the league leading Chicago Black Hawks to 1-1 tie in rough National Hockey League game Sunday night.

In other games, Boston Bruins won their first game over Montreal Canadiens this season, 3-1 and Detroit Red Wings scored their second victory in as many nights over Toronto Maple Leafs, 4-1.

At Chicago, where 13,984 fans turned out, referee Red Stoddy called 13 penalties, nine on the Black Hawks.

It was the third straight deadlock for Hawks who saw their edge cut to 1½ games as Detroit moved into second place.

Rangers had some expert goal tending from Chuck Rayner who was extended to 39 saves as against 29 for Al Rollins of the Hawks. Other scores:

DARTFORD, England (CP) — Two brothers Raymond and Basil Biggs, always had the same interests, went to the same schools and entered the merchant navy together. Now both have passed examinations for a master's certificate.

CLAYTON, England (CP) — famous Sussex windmills as Jack and Jill are up to and numerous underground jars, stand high on the downs and are used mainly for storehouses.

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HOCKEY SCORES

SATURDAY

WHL
Vancouver 4, Tacoma 1
Seattle 6, New Westminster 5
Saskatoon 5, Calgary 2

NHL
Detroit 3, Toronto 1
Montreal 1, Chicago 1

WHL
Kimberley 3, Nelson 7
Trail 4, Spokane 3

OSHL
Kelowna 1, Kamloops 3
Penticton 4, Vernon 9.

SUNDAY

WHL
New Westminster 1, Seattle 0

WHL
Trail 1, Spokane 5.

Flaten Shoots 21 Points As G-As Capsize Millers

Gordon & Anderson took another point in the win column as they downed CCC's 67-57 in Saturday night's Senior "B" league game.

A last quarter rally in which the pulp millers outscored the hardware squad 16-15 failed to whittle down the big lead racked up after half time. The loss puts the millers in third place.

G-A's tough guard Jim Flaten stretched his scoring to 21 points as he kept rallying millers at bay almost single-handed in the last few minutes of play. Flaten tallied 12 points in the last quarter.

From the start, the game was a highly exciting bill of fare for the sports fan as both teams fought with deadly intent of battle.

At half time, the score stood 35-34 for the millers.

But G-A's came back in the third frame to lambaste the green-and-red uniformed squad with a quick succession of deadly shots to widen the margin 52-41 at the end of the quarter.

Entering the fourth, Alex Bill's squad came close to paying the penalty of a loss with their easy coasting as his team slacked off on the shooting.

This period was also fraught with tempers as referees Bill Davidson and Ole Slatta called some close fouls. A technical foul was called on G-As once as coach Bill protested volubly on a call by Davidson.

For the millers, Don Scherk played a hard game, scoring 15 points and setting up many plays. While his team featured good work in the key with many ideal plays and set-ups, weakness lay in shooting ability and in defensive tactics.

Kilroy Jr.



"Hey, waterboy!"

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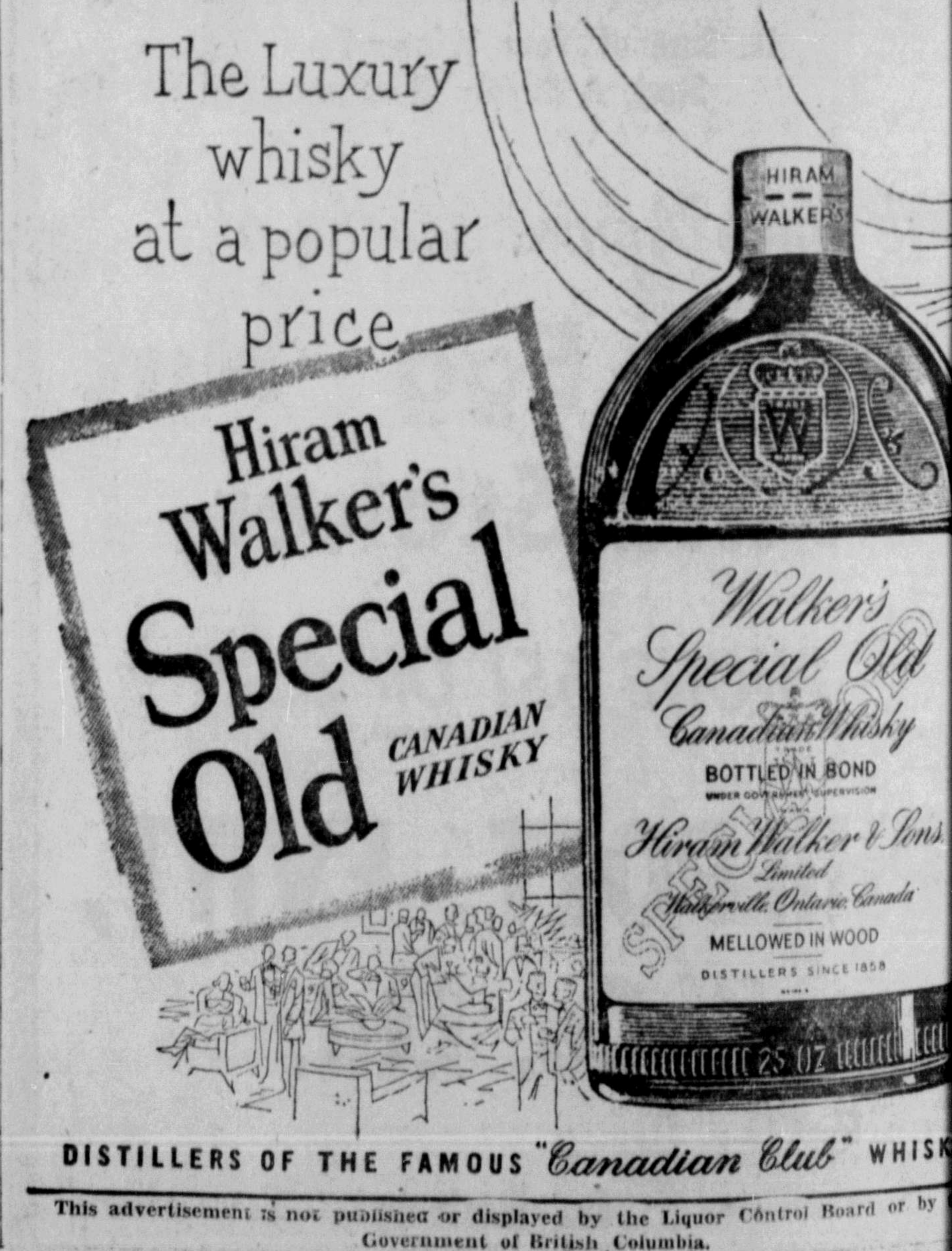
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