

ORMES DRUGS
Daily Delivery
Phone 81

ALCAN IS COMING SOONER THAN EXPECTED

Canadian Navy Battle

Two American cruisers and two Canadian destroyers silenced Communist shore batteries in a shell-off at Inchon, port for the Canadian destroyers Athabaskan and Nootka in Korean waters.

Winter Fairbanks

Intensity of the winter in Fairbanks, Alaska, is an important factor in the severity of fires in the city. It has been suggested that the possibility of sabotage of the face of 52 below zero, causing pressure has been on heating facilities.

Newspaperman Passes Away

OTTAWA — R. K. (Andy) Carnegie, aged 66, one of Canada's best known newspapermen and one of two correspondents chosen to officially accompany the King and Queen on their tour of Canada in 1939, died today.

Immigrants To Admitted

OTTAWA — Canada today relaxed immigration restrictions against India by opening up her doors to 150 Indians each year for permanent residence in this country.

URGENT LANDSCAPING

MONTREAL — Canada needs a landscape department in at least one of its universities, said a president of the Canadian society of landscape architects and town planners, at the opening of "Landscape Art Week" at the Montreal Botanical Garden.

TODAY'S STOCKS

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

VANCOUVER	
Standard	.37
Comme	7.50
R. K.	.05
Quartz	1.20
Conwest	.08
Mascot	.50
Border	2.15
McDonald	.08 1/2
Hardrock	.09
Creek	4.60
Premier	.03 1/2
Canada	1.60
Gold	.29
Standard	.12
Uranium	.03
Canadian	2.65
Con	1.38
Con	5.30
Con	.38
Calumet	2.55
Con	.86
Leduc	11.50
Oil	2.25
Mercury	15.75
Con	.14
Pete	2.50
Canadian	8.25
Con	1.60
Con	.09 1/2
TORONTO	13.50
Con	.08
Con	.28
Con	.71

Recommendations Sent To Civic Centre Directors

Definite Action on Skating and Curling Venue Deferred

Prospects for artificial ice in Prince Rupert for skating and curling were deferred last night when a comprehensive and far-reaching report of the ice arena committee was referred to the board of directors by the annual meeting of the Civic Centre Association instead of its recommendations being

Murder Plot Nipped In Bud

LOS ANGELES — A plot to kill four Los Angeles judges, a former judge and a former district attorney was nipped in the bud, Sheriff Eugene W. Bascailuz has announced.

The sheriff identified the plotter as Arthur Emil Hansen, now in San Quentin prison after his conviction in 1938 on a charge of killing two lawyers.

The sheriff said the plot was uncovered after a tip to Thad Brown, deputy police chief, and investigation disclosed Hansen had offered a fellow convict \$10,000 to commit one of the murders. The victim was not identified.

Hansen, the sheriff said, told another convict he would take care of the other five himself—when he was released—and at each killing would leave a print of one finger so that when all were dead, police would have a complete set of prints of one of his hands.

Canada Gets Fort Garry

OTTAWA — Old Lower Fort Garry, 18 miles below Winnipeg, has been presented by the Hudson's Bay Co. to the federal government as a national historic site. The old stone fort is one of the most famous in Canada.

Ottawa To Pay For Equipment

OTTAWA — Announcement was made yesterday that the federal government will stand the cost of essential equipment such as warning signals, geiger counters, etc., in civilian defence. It is emphasized, however, that the responsibility for such defences is primarily in the hands of the municipalities.

To Consider Unified Army

PARIS — France has invited eleven countries, ten members of the European alliance of the Atlantic Treaty and Western Germany, to meet here to consider the formation of a unified army.

Home Quiz Is Held Illegal

VICTORIA — The British Columbia Court of Appeal has upheld a Vancouver court decision ruling that the home quiz is illegal.

Hockey Scores

National
Boston 3, Detroit 3
New York 2, Chicago 1
Okanagan-Mainline
Kamloops 4, Kelowna 5

TIDES

Saturday, January 27, 1951

High	3:57	20.0 feet
	15:55	19.6 feet
	9:58	6.4 feet
Low	22:16	4.4 feet



AFTERMATH—This is all that was left of the truck following a level-crossing collision outside Ottawa last Saturday. One man was killed and 25 other persons were injured when the C.P.R. Dominion Flyer smashed into the stalled truck. The two occupants of the truck escaped seconds before the crash. (CP PHOTO)

Fraser Floods Easing

Vancouver Island Is Hard Hit

VANCOUVER (CP)—Moderate gales today were bringing an end to a flood-and-slide threat in British Columbia. Heavy rains which crumbled walls in the Fraser Canyon and caused flooding in lower Fraser Valley were retreating before northwest winds.

Rounding Up TB Seal-Funds

Soroptimist Club is now engaged in sending out its follow-up letters to those who may have forgotten to send in their remittances in the annual TB Christmas Seal campaign.

This year a total of 5000 seal sheets were sent out and so far returns amount to about \$2400.

Last year 4000 letters were sent out and returns amounted to \$2500.

Hope of the club is to better the percentage of last year but there is some way to go still.

Christmas Seal funds, as is well known, are used for preventive services in fighting tuberculosis, for education, treatment during illness, therapy and rehabilitation after recovery.

Revelstoke Has Big Snowfall

REVELSTOKE — Thirty-seven inches of snow had fallen here in 24 hours and it was still snowing.

Miss K. E. Stordale returned today on the Chilcotin from a visit to Vancouver.

After spending a month with her mother in Vancouver, Mrs. Hilda Berg returned to the city on the Chilcotin today.

Mrs. G. M. Turner arrived on the Chilcotin today to visit her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Sheardown.

Pete Hoffman, Pioneer's Home, was admitted to Prince Rupert General Hospital yesterday for medical treatment.



CONTINUES GOOD WORK . . . Prince Rupert's Civic Centre

Cease Fire First, Then Conference

Canada Proposes New Plan For Peace in Korea

LAKE SUCCESS — Canada today called for a seven-country conference within a week to be held here or at New Delhi to work out a quick cease-fire in Korea.

Hon. L. B. Pearson, Canada's minister of external affairs, put Canada's proposal before the 60-member political committee of the United Nations.

Red China would be invited to attend and Mr. Pearson said his program would be a conclusive test of the real intentions of the Communist Chinese government in Peiping.

The Canadian minister proposed that the political committee of the United Nations give Communist China forty-eight hours to answer whether it would take part in the conference.

Mr. Pearson did not present a formal resolution, merely outlining his plan.

The Canadian plan differs from the Arab-Asian resolution in specifying that cease-fire must precede any other discussions and in putting a time limit on negotiations.

Mr. Pearson said he would not support the Arab-Asian proposal because it was too vague about the cease-fire as a condition of other negotiations.

Canada will support the United States resolution branding China as an aggressor but is not likely to vote in favor of economic sanctions.

The Asian-Arab plan conforms closely to the demands Peiping has made from the beginning—that a conference on Far Eastern problems be called without waiting for a cease-fire in Korea.

This has been bitterly opposed by the United States and other countries.

U.S. delegate, Warren Austin, will not accept the new proposal.

"You can't shoot your way into the United Nations," he said in detailing Communist China's fight against U.N. troops.

Herring Fishing Nearing Close

Herring fishing in the central sub-district is about to wind up. An unofficial 4,000 tons caught near Kliddit yesterday brought the season's total catch to 31,000 tons of the sub-district's 40,000 ton quota. Official catch for Wednesday was also 4,000 tons.

WEATHER

Synopsis

The cold polar air which for days has been hovering over northern British Columbia has finally broken loose and overnight has been pouring southward through the province. Temperatures at Kamloops, for instance, fell from a maximum yesterday of 38 to 8 above this morning as the strong northerly winds developed. By nightfall all of the province, with the exception of a few spots on the outer coastal islands, will be under the influence of this cold air.

Flash Floods At Montreal

MONTREAL — Several hundred persons were driven from their homes in the Longueuil district across the St. Lawrence River by flash floods resulting from mild weather and ice backing up. The waters were receding today.

British Meat Rations Cut

LONDON — The government today announced a 20 per cent cut in each Briton's tiny ration of fresh meat—from ten-pence (about 10 1/2 cents worth) per week to eight-pence worth.

In British butcher shops, this will buy about six ounces of lamb chops, eight ounces of chopped beef or some 4 1/2 ounces of beefsteak, in addition to four ounces of bacon a week, effective February 4.

RIVERS OPEN

Although Newfoundland has many excellent salmon streams there are no leased rivers or private fishing clubs there.

Peace River Highway To Be Speeded

Premier Johnson Speaks Buoyantly To Vancouver Board

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier Byron Johnson indicated last night that the Aluminum Co. of Canada's proposed development in central British Columbia may come much sooner than expected.

The Premier told the Vancouver Board of Trade that, when the \$500,000,000 project was first indicated, "we thought it would take many years for the ultimate development."

"However," he added, "recent indications are that this will come much sooner than was expected."

Water rights have been granted in Tweedsmuir Park area where the company proposes to develop a 500,000 horsepower power plant on the Kemano River as the first stage of a 1,500,000 h.p. development for an aluminum factory on the coast, south of Prince Rupert, at Kitimat.

Premier Johnson said world problems that are faced by Canada will require "even greater co-operation between governments on all levels."

In his first public address in four months, since before he was injured in a Quebec automobile accident, Mr. Johnson said B.C. "will co-operate in every way to make our preparations for defence, and for war if it should come, and the maximum effort which Canada as a whole can produce."

"Possibly the greatest contribution which British Columbia can make in this effort," he said, "is to continue to expand our basic industries and in a general way to expand production of timber, pulp and paper, minerals and agricultural products."

OIL DUE B.C.

British Columbia, not Alberta, should reap the chief benefits from the possibly oil-rich Peace River area, the Premier said.

The highway linking Prince George and Dawson Creek must be completed to open the region.

"The entire economy of this rich area is now merged into the province of Alberta. The reason, of course, is that there is no connection with this area except by air other than via Edmonton."

"Five years ago the Province started construction of a highway between Prince George and Dawson Creek and up to the present has spent \$10,000,000 on the project. My reason for making this observation is because of the fact that there is an intensive search going on in the Peace River district in both northern Alberta and British Columbia for oil.

"I want to say frankly that this is part of our province and the time has long since passed when there should have been connection between Prince George and Dawson Creek."

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.
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 G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director
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Survival Means Sacrifice

THE NEWS LETTER of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce draws attention to "one of the most thought provoking newspaper columns written in Canada today" from the able pen of Richard J. Needham, "One Man's Opinion," in the Calgary Herald. "Mr. Needham writes trenchantly and realistically. His ideas and words are challenging and must ring uncomfortably in the ears of the smug and complacent," says the News Letter.

"Look what is happening," says Mr. Needham in a recent column. "The rich nations of this world are appallingly weak in the military sense; the poor nations are appallingly strong. The low-income half of humanity is pushing around the high-income half. The low-income half, which obviously cannot afford to maintain and equip a large force, is maintaining and equipping them; the high-income half, which obviously can afford to, is not."

In the same column, Mr. Needham reaches the following conclusion: "We of the western world place comfort above survival. We have forgotten the truth so well put by Somerset Maugham: 'If a country values anything more than freedom it will lose its freedom; and the irony of it is that if it is comfort or money that it values more, it will lose that too.'"

"The sands of history are littered with the wreckage of empire," points out Richard Needham. "They fought, won, grew rich, got soft, were challenged and overthrown by other empires which, in turn, went through the same process. The have-nots take the haves, the attackers the defenders, the barbarians the civilized. It is all written down." We have fought, we have won, we have grown rich and we are now being challenged. Now is the testing period as to whether or not we have grown soft. Now is the time for us to strip off the fat, to condition our muscles, to exercise and develop those spiritual and mental qualities which constitute the real strength of a people . . ."

Should Take Heart

NEVER before in all the history of this troubled world has there been such fear and trepidation in the hearts of men as currently exists in the face of the present international situation. Never before has there been so great a need to warm ourselves once again before the fires of faith and hope and charity.

The peace for which we have fought two World Wars within a generation may indeed be in jeopardy but true peace, the peace of the spirit, peace of mind, can still be gained although we are living in an armed camp. War clouds may darken the horizon but discouragement must not be allowed to darken our hearts.

We must all of us live in the faith that what is right will survive and the armour of hope must never be laid aside. If we determine to shun defeatism and indifference, if we resolve to accept the heavy responsibilities which are ours as free men and women in a free society, if we do these things conscientiously and well, we can and shall retain that peace of mind which is its own reward.

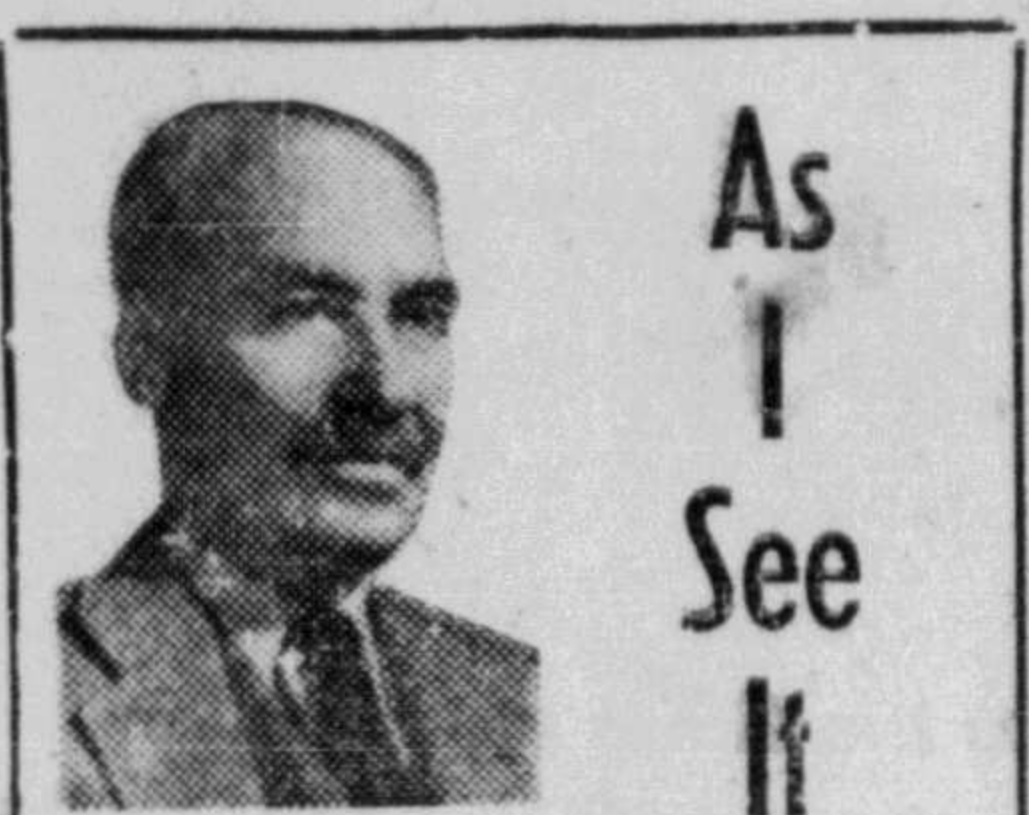
Robert Burns

ONCE again Scotsmen the world over at this season celebrate the anniversary of the great national bard, Robert Burns, and it is fitting that they should do so. It was his birthday yesterday—the 192nd.

Robert Burns was a Scotsman and people of that nation have adopted him almost as a patron saint. But his memory and his works are acclaimed the world over for he did exemplify fine qualities of humanity and understanding. These he was able to record in his remarkable verse, moralizing on the simplest and homeliest of things and expressing from their inspiration sentiments and feelings that have won universal admiration.

Nor has Prince Rupert, from the very beginnings, ever flagged in the enthusiasm and the spirit of the Burns anniversary.

It is such observance everywhere that Scotsmen live which keeps the "Immortal Memory" ever green.



As I See It
 By ELMORE PHILPOTT

SLEUTHS STONE OF SCONE

LONDON.—It took me longer than I figured to get my steamship ticket fixed up for passage to Egypt for all the offices here have the same story:

Many of their employees are home with the flu. In fact, just about everybody you want to meet is either home with the flu or just getting over it.

But I managed to clean up my second day's business in London in time to get to the afternoon service in Westminster Abbey.

About 40 or 50 folks sat in the inner part of the ancient church. A handful of us sat in the main hall outside while the male choir of 12 toned the responses. It was grizzling outside and unheated and unlighted within in the main part of the Abbey.

SHARP AT HALF past three the service ended and a considerable throng of tourists arrived. Most of these were talking French. But hear and there I overheard a Scottish tongue asking one another of the begowned ushers where they could see the chair where the Stone of Scone "used to be."

My own experience had taught me to be cautious. For when I had whispered somewhat the same question to one of the attendants a marked look of pain, and even annoyance, flashed over his fine face.

"Yes, but you will have to sit down till the service is finished," he had replied.

HERE IS ONE hitherto UN-published-in-Canada clue to the why (if not the whereabouts) of the missing stone.

These English actually charge you a shilling to get into the raised part of the Cathedral to see the Coronation chair. No wonder that rubbed every Scot where it hurt most. It was bad enough for Scotland to lose the stone in 1786, but to have to shell out a shilling to see the ancient relic may have been just too much for somebody from the upper part of the United Kingdom.

NO OFFICIAL AROUND the Abbey is talking about the missing stone. Indeed, you have to find the chair yourself.

You go through a thick iron fence affair (kept locked every night). Then you go up a winding, rather rickety stairway. Then you come to the place where they keep the chair—with its now gaping blank space.

But if officialdom has no inclination to talk there are friendly workmen around the place who have no such inhibitions. A couple of them, with sharp Cockney accents and ready Cockney wit, readily gave me the lowdown.

The gang which took the stone lowered it down across the High Altar, they figured.

"There must have been four of them at least."

The job was well planned, said my voluble informants. There were marks where the stone had been sledged across the carpet in front of the altar, and even scratches in the stone before the colorists got the stone through

RAY... Reflects and Reminisces

Rangoon is also feeling the newsprint pinch. Papers plead for Yank dollars wherewith to import from Canada. Wonder what Kipling, who told us about Mandalay, and the dawn coming up 'out of China, cross the Bay' would think today.

Cities, larger than Prince Rupert, envy completion of the industry at Watson Island. None are more anxious to see it functioning than those living here and nobody will more heartily agree that adequate housing should have been provided many months ago. But today, to moralize or try to explain gets nowhere. There must be dwellings without delay. All that can be done today is redouble effort and refuse to listen to anything or anybody yantil houses are going up. Anything else is distinctly "out."

No one dare dispute that the housing problem is new, but it's questionable if, within the last half dozen years, if not longer, so it has ever been more acute. Whose fault, or why? Housing is part of the cost of living, and described in that way, it launches into a maze of obligations and responsibilities and becoming on a wider scale of dissatisfaction as time goes on.

Same day a passenger plane from Rome to Quebec crashed in the Alps, the Montreal press printed feature headlines over the state of the Labrador copper market. The other story also appeared.

More than 6,000 displaced persons from Europe landed at Halifax Wednesday. These included farmers, domestics, miners and textile workers, as well as a party of close relations. They often are that way.

Fifteen merchantmen have been taking on grain in Vancouver and if destination is the Orient, they will sail, in crossing the Pacific, not so far from Prince Rupert. That's because the distance is shorter. Ask why grain is not shipped this way and the number of excuses, politely submitted, astonishes one. When the elevator was built, the reasons why a grain plant should be created here totalled even more.

For Action Advertiser!
 the temporary door which they gate.

THEY LAUGHED when I suggested that the stone stealers must have had a derrick or a pretty strong pulley and tackle rig to lower the 450-pound rock down below the altar.

It took quite some time and quite a number of people to do that job, said these hard-headed amateur Sherlock Holmes.

I SATISFIED MYSELF that two theories, advanced maybe by pranksters or leg-pullers, are out:

No braw Highlander walked off with the stone hidden under his kilt.

No lady walked off with the stone hidden wherever it is that Canadian women hide things which they don't want customs officials to see. It looks like a gang job, a group coup.

The stone was a big stone. For being sledged across the carpet it has left a big hole in more ways than one around this most sacred shrine of the British world kingdom.

Scotland, My Home Land

White dozin' in the auld arm-chair
 Beside the glowin' hearth
 My thoughts gang rovin' thro' the glare
 To thee—land o' my birth.
 I see the dear auld hoose that lay
 Among the purple braes
 Ow'r which I wandered in my play
 Thro' childhood's happy days.

Oh Scotland; Scotland; my dear hame
 An' Scots ow'r a' the world beside
 Tho' faur frae thee they honored name
 Shall ever in my heirt abide.

The auld acquaintances an' freens
 I kent in bygone years,
 An' mingled w' in many scenes
 O' happiness an' tears.
 Guid honest folk; I see them noo
 Wi' he'rts sae leal an' warm
 What memory the lang years thro'
 Ha'e left a hauntin' charm.

—J. G. STEEN

2000 Members Centre's Aim

Membership in the Civic Centre is expected to go over the 2000 mark this year, according to the report of General Secretary Donald Forward to the general meeting last night. To date there are 1741 members with the drive still progressing. Over 100 new members were signed in the week preceding the meeting.

A drop in attendance in the 1950 season compared with the 1949 season, Mr. Forward attributed largely to modifying the program during the power shortage and cold spell last year.

Membership participation he considered gratifying. The Civic Centre had demonstrated that it had places on its program for all age groups, he said. New program features were being looked into all the time. Listed among features this year were square dancing, classes for toddlers, Art Club, Saturday morning basketball leagues, new university extension courses, men's aerobics and judo.

The report said there were 99 community groups using the building during the year.

It gave credit to contributing groups and patrons for their aid to funds.

Main feature of the financial report was the dwindling of carnival receipts which was the only place where estimated operating revenues were very far wrong. Operating expenses, in spite of the long cold spell, were very close to those estimated.

In closing his report, Mr. Forward gave credit to the loyal and competent staff for making the year a successful one.

WOOL PRODUCERS
 CAPE TOWN —South Africa now stands sixth among the world's leading wool producers. Statistics here placed production, in millions of bales, at 1190 for Australia, 490 for Argentina, 372 for New Zealand, 310 for Russia, 254 for the United States and 220 for South Africa.

BUY YOUR drapes NOW 10% DISCOUNT ON ALL DRAPERY MATERIAL!

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY
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LETTERBOX

GIFT OF HEATHER

Editor, Daily News:
 About two weeks ago I received some heather. The following was my reply:

"Dear J—
 I am reminded by the arrival of your treasured gift of Scottish heather of the swift flight of time. It hardly seems a year since last 'Lint was i' the bell' but, flight of time notwithstanding, that sweet messenger of love from Caledonia was welcome, as of old. After an immersion in hot water, its fragrance, led me in a flight of fancy over the beloved Pentlands and back to the days of my boyhood, the days that weave the spell that no Scotsman ever successfully out-lives."

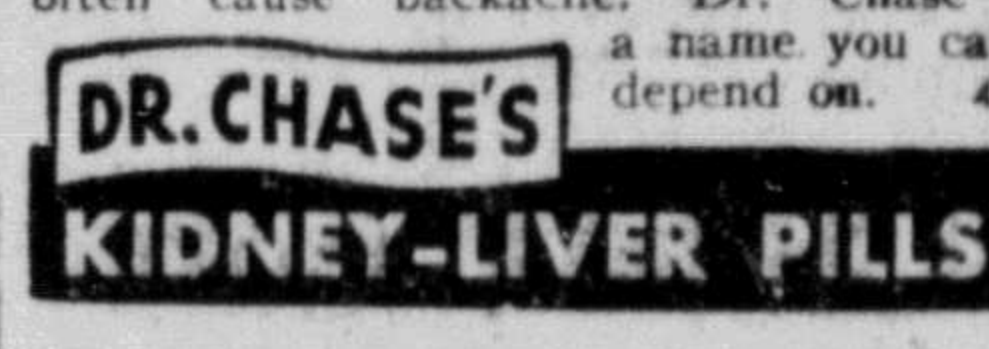
J. G. STEEN

Daily Health Hint

Sanitation, particularly in the food handling and serving business, is plain common sense and good business sense.

ACHING BACK?

Why suffer with backache or painful joints? Many find quick relief by taking Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. This proven remedy treats two conditions at once; contains special remedial ingredients for both kidney and liver disorders which often cause backache. Dr. Chase—a name you can depend on.



Pyjamas

Men's heavy weight striped flannelette pyjamas

4.75 pr. Sizes 38 to 44

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The Universal
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 VALUE! All Weather Shoes

MEN'S WEAR
 COVERALLS, good quality, from suit \$1.75
 BLUE DENIMS 8-oz. Denims, clearing now at \$3.65
 WORK SHIRTS, roomy cut and strong. From \$2.00
 WORK SHOES and OXFORDS, real solid, all sizes. Pair \$6.95 to \$7.45
 WORK SOX—A big selection from pair
 PLAID COATS—Heavy all wool coats, all sizes. Now \$20.00. Now
 BOMBEE JACKETS—Quilted lining, usually sells for \$20.00. Now

BOYS' WEAR
 WINDBREAKERS—All zipper all sizes. These bargains from \$2.50
 SCHOOL PANTS—Strong wearing pants. All sizes. Pair \$2.25
 SCHOOL BOOTS—Solid and strong. Lots of wear. This a dandy buy. Sizes 11 to 13½. Sizes 1 to 5
 LONG PANTS—All wool heavy weight tweeds. Sizes from 28. Regular \$5.00. Now from

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 OH! BABE 20-3954, Ralph Flanagan
 IT'S NO SECRET 20-3976, Three
 THE THING 20-3968, Phil Harris
 RAINY DAY REFRAIN 20-3921, Mandy Patinkin
 JOHANNESBURG 20-3941, Toni Martin
 IF—20-3997—Perry Como
 SEA OF THE MOON—20-3987
 I NEED YOU SO—20-3884

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

● Meeting of International Union of Operating Engineers Local 510, Friday, January 26, 7:30 p.m., Carpenters Hall. (23c)

● Attention Carpenters Local 1735. Membership dance Feb. 2, to be held at Armories in lieu of Oddfellows' hall. Tickets must be obtained by Jan. 27. Phone Blue 432. (22)

Sgt. L. A. Potterton, RCMP, left on today's plane for a trip to the Queen Charlotte Islands on official duties.

● Ladies and Gentlemen, now is the time to make your choice for that new spring suit. The TIP TOP TAILORS have just received their latest spring samples and style books. Place YOUR order now. (22c)

● Canadian Legion "Bring Your Missus" night, Saturday, January 27, at 8 p.m. Members may bring guests. Refreshments and entertainment. (23c)

Miss Eleanor Carr, having completed her nurses' training at St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver, returned south on the Prince George last night to join the graduate staff there. She had been visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carr, Borden Street.

CFPR RADIO DIAL
1240 Kilocycles
(Subject to Change)

FRIDAY—P.M.

4:30—Sleepy Time Stories
4:45—Stock Quot. & Int.
4:55—CBC News
5:00—Int. Comty.
5:10—Rawhide
5:30—Now I Ask You
6:00—supper Serenade
6:15—Personal Album
6:30—Musical Varieties
6:45—Saddle Rockin' Rhythm
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Easy Rhythm
8:00—London Cavalcade
8:30—Opening Night
9:00—"Burns Chuckwagon"
9:30—Canadian Short Stories
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—Nesbitt Reporting
10:30—Riverside Rancho
10:55—Interlude
11:00—Weather
11:06—Sign off

SATURDAY—A.M.

7:00—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Hits and Encores
8:30—Morning Devotions
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—CBC News and Comty.
9:15—Saddie Serenade
9:30—CBC Stamp Club
9:45—The Answer Man
9:59—Time signal
10:00—Bandstand
10:15—Minuet
10:30—"Melody Time"
10:45—CBC News
10:55—Weather and Interlude
11:00—Saturday Date
11:30—Weather Report
11:31—Message Period
11:33—Recorded Interlude
11:45—Scandinavian Melodies

SATURDAY—P.M.

12:00—Mid-Day Melodies
12:25—Program Resume
12:30—Musical Program
1:00—Pops on Parade
2:00—Dance Music
3:00—This Week

Cancer Society Plans Campaign

Committees for the Prince Rupert branch of the Canadian Cancer Society were chosen at an executive meeting yesterday afternoon. Nine members were present and Rev. F. Antrobus was in the chair.

Mrs. G. Hanley was chosen delegate to the provincial convention at Vancouver February 12.

In addition to general business, the campaign in April was discussed.

Plans for a general meeting after the provincial meeting were also talked over. The executive hopes to be able to procure a speaker from the south for the meeting, which will probably be held some time in March.

Committees appointed were: Campaign—D. C. Stevenson, chairman; Mrs. W. Rothwell and Rev. F. Antrobus; Publicity—Mrs. A. Holbrook and Mrs. W. Murdoch; Welfare—Mr. Antrobus, Dr. D. McD. Black and Mrs. G. Hanley.

Ed. Bolton Gets Important Post

The first native to enter high school in Prince Rupert sailed last night on the Prince George to take over an important post in Victoria.

Ed Bolton, Port Essington, vice-president of the Native Brotherhood and northern administrator for that organization, has been chosen as one of six members of the advisory committee on Indian affairs, as provided for in Bill 79, passed in the last session of the B.C. legislature. The only other native member is Brotherhood president William Scow of Alert Bay. Mr. Bolton is the only northern B.C. man on the committee. He has been a leader of the natives for many years and one of the main organizers of the Brotherhood. Scow and Bolton will meet in Vancouver Saturday.

The committee meets next Tuesday for the first time in the office of the Minister of Labor, Hon. John Cates.

"I hope some gains will come out of it," Mr. Bolton said yesterday. "We have done some research of our own in the Brotherhood and hope for many gains."

Mr. Bolton is now a contractor operating a fishing camp in the Skeena River.

Other members of the committee are Ernest Brewer, Vernon; Lorne Quichon, Quilchena; George Bruce, Vancouver, and Captain Gates, North Vancouver.

Auditors Are Re-appointed

Rorie and Laird were re-appointed Civic Centre auditors for the year 1951 at the annual meeting last night of the Prince Rupert Civic Centre Association. Their stipend is \$185.

Scott McLaren and McLeand and Rudderham were also applicants for the auditing position.

Don't be tortured by

SINUS PAIN

Get relief fast. Put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-nol in each nostril. It helps drain sinuses, brings welcome relief.

VICKS VAPRO-NOL

NOSE DROPS



PREMIER'S LIVING ROOM—This is the living room of Laurier House, home of two Canadian prime ministers—Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mackenzie King. Mr. King left the three-storey Ottawa home to the Canadian public in his will. It will be preserved as a National Historic site. (CP PHOTO)

Air Passengers

To Masset (today)—P. Lindsay, H. Hageman, R. Lindner, Mrs. V. Frandle.

To Juskatla (today)—J. Robillard.

From Vancouver (Thursday)—H. Loughheed, Miss B. Rudderham.

From Sandspit (Thursday)—Mrs. Oldfield, J. Kameda, M. Gagnon, J. Rachmar, J. Johnson, S. Westley.

To Vancouver (today)—P. Benoit, William S. Cooper, W. Veitch.

To Sandspit (today)—L. A. N. Potterton, T. May.

Robbie Burns Is Honored

Robbie Burns lives in the hearts of citizens of the world. The Scotsman likes to claim for his very own but he can never quite make the grade.

Last night the Burns Club of Prince Rupert met at the Broadway Cafe to honor the national poet. The following toasts were observed:

"The King"—The chairman, Robert McKay, in absence of President Robert Cameron through illness.

"The Immortal Memory"—Bishop A. Jordan, O.M.I.

"Scotland"—J. Frew.

"Canada"—J. D. McRae, M.L.A.

"The Lassies"—F. E. Anfield.

In addition to impromptu songs sung during the evening were:

"The Star o' Robbie Burns"—W. D. Smith.

Vocal solo—J. Bottsford.

Vocal solo—J. A. Teng.

"Captain Morgan's in town!"



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Captain Morgan RUM

GOLD LABEL RUM Black Label

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A STANDARD OF B.C. PRODUCT

Catholic Card Party Enjoyed

Fifteen tables were in play at the regular card tournament in the Catholic Hall last night.

Bridge winners were George Cloutier and Mrs. J. W. Moorehouse; whist, John McDougall and Mrs. S. S. Dumas, and cribbage, George McDonald and Mrs. A. Murray.

On the refreshment committee were Mrs. G. P. Lyons, Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Mrs. J. Bugyinka, Mrs. N. Galbraith and Mrs. P. LeRoss jr.

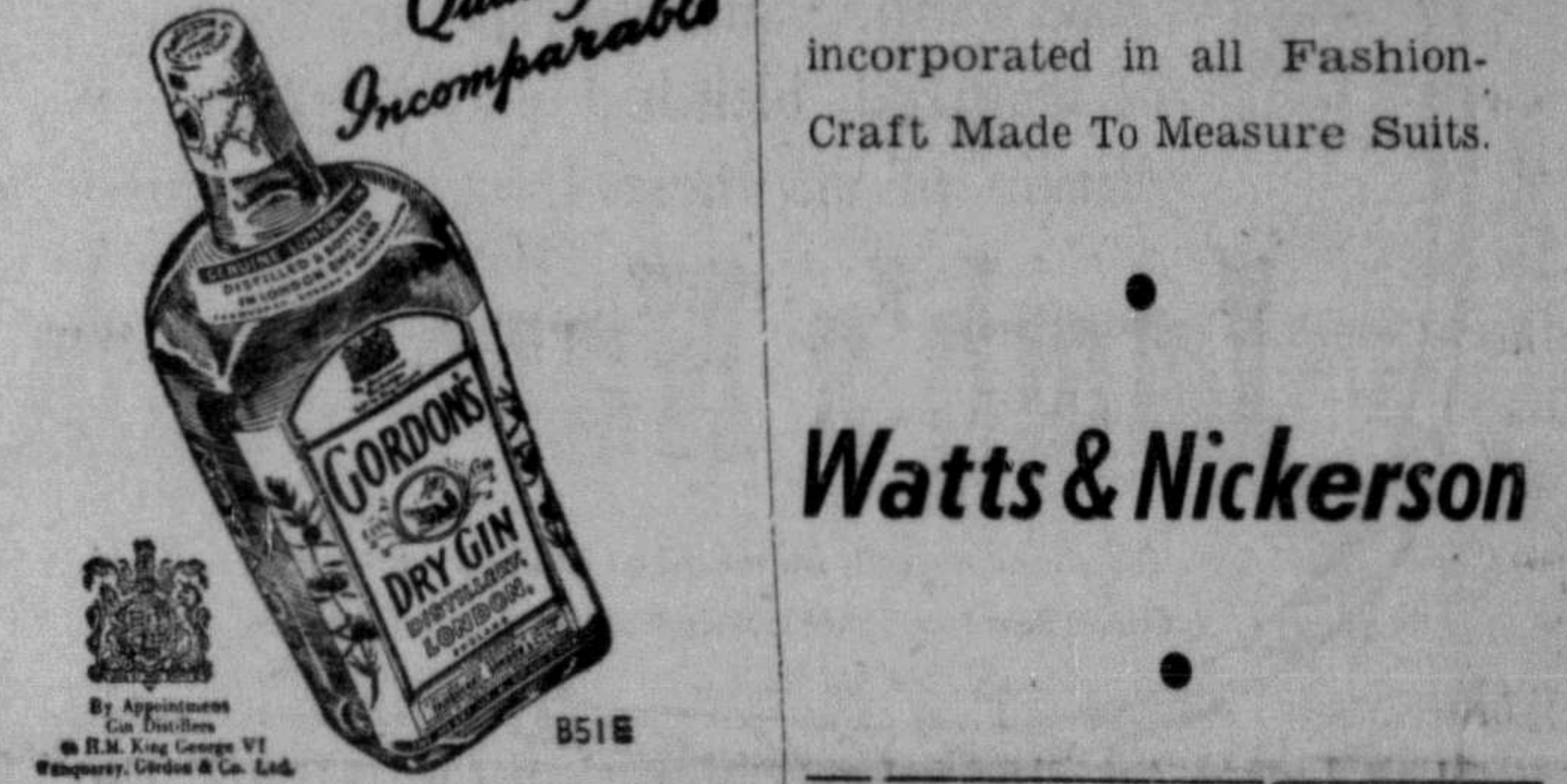
Mrs. G. R. Brett was cashier.

To Assist In Home Improving

Formation of a finance company to help the householder in making improvements has been completed, according to a statement by Pierre LeRoss yesterday. Building societies across the country have banded together to form the company which will allow purchases of from \$100 to \$2000 repayable in monthly instalments covering periods of from six months to two years. In Prince Rupert, Philpott-Evitt has joined the service.

WEIRD SALAD
Burmese natives drink pickled tea prepared as a salad by soaking it in garlic.

This is the Gin



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 - 7 SLICKERS, reg. 5.95. Sale Price 3.95
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- The Stork Shoppe**
- Blue 810 Next to New 5 & 10 Store

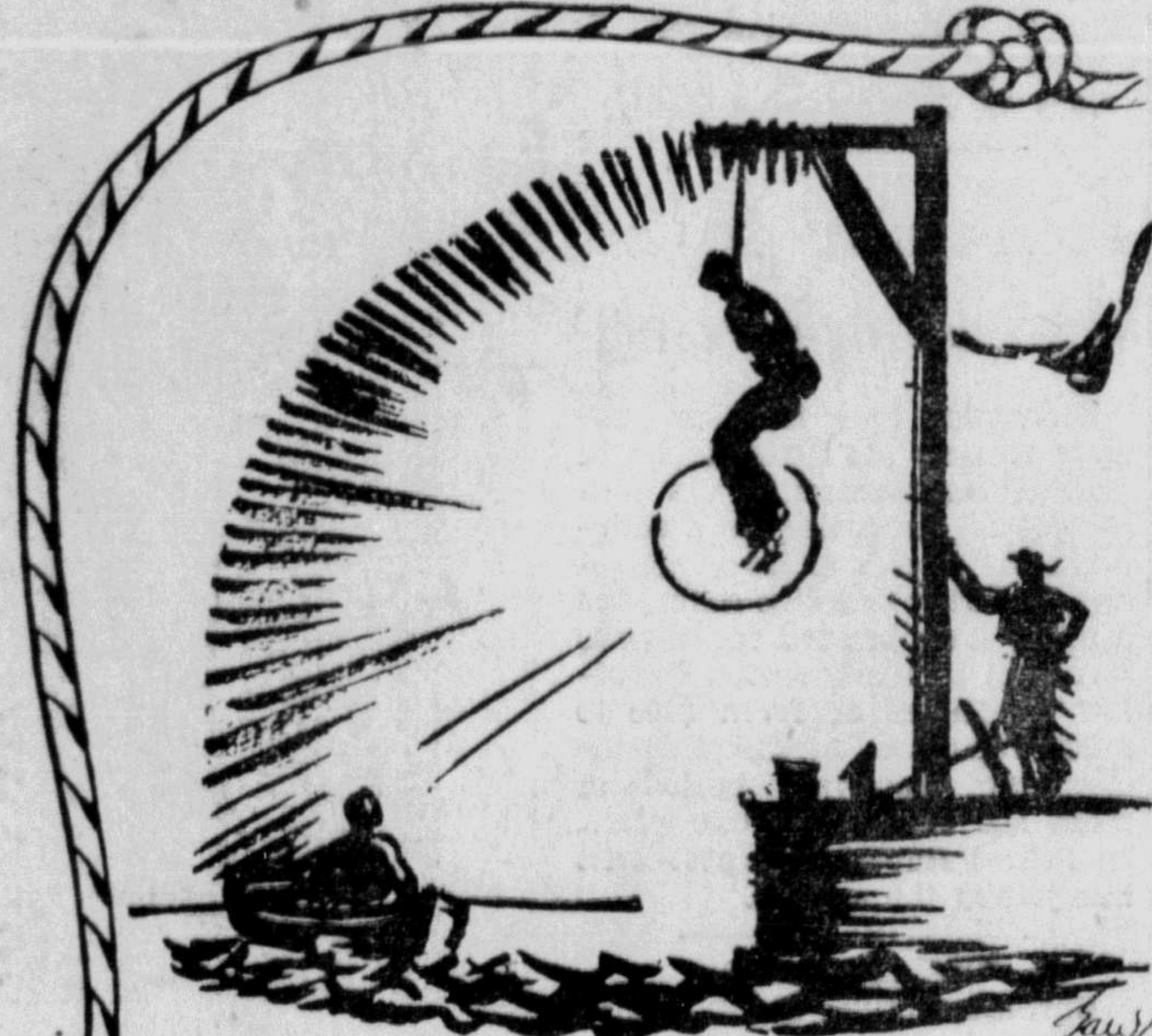
Blackwood on Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

I know Mr. Muzzy very well and yet I could not begin to explain why he plays bridge as he does. At a race track if he had a ticket on a horse and a friend offered to give him, free, a ticket on another horse in the same race, he would accept gladly.

He would know that his chances of winning were increased without risk. But will he apply this simple principle to a

bridge game? Not in a million years. Look at what happened in today's deal, South dealer.



* HANGING JOHNNY

They call me Hanging Johnny, Away-i-oh;
They call me Hanging Johnny,
So hang, boys, hang!

For over a century Lamb's Navy has been the call of those who know good rum. Smooth and mellow it is matured, blended and bottled in

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* An Old Sea Shanty

North-South vulnerable.

Mr. Meek
S-Q 8753
H-63
D-A Q 4
C-75

Mr. Abel
S-62
H-K 954
D-1098
C-Q 832

Mr. Dale
S-9
H-J 1072
D-652
C-A J 1064

Mr. Muzzy
S-A K 104
H-A Q 8
D-K J 73
C-K 9

The bidding:
South West North East
1 S Pass 2 S Pass
4 NT Pass 5 D Pass
6 NT Pass 6 C Pass
6 S All pass

I am merely reporting (not recommending) the bidding. Many players would raise the opening spade bid to four on the North cards. First because that call paints a pretty accurate picture of the hand and second because it shuts out a possible sacrifice by the non-vulnerable opponents. But not Mr. Meek. He chose the conservative two spade bid.

Mr. Muzzy made up for that. With extreme optimism he bid four no trump and partner's response showed one ace. Mr. Muzzy must have got mixed up at this point because he now bid five no trump which asks for kings and tells partner that the side has all the aces.

Mr. Meek sank down in his chair. Some words formed on his lips but they were not audible. He cleared his throat and just barely got our "Six clubs." Mr. Muzzy's six spade bid closed the auction.

Mr. Abel led the 10 of diamonds which dummy's ace won. Mr. Muzzy took two rounds of trumps ending on the board. He next led a low heart and finessed the queen. "Don't have it," he roared at Mr. Abel. But Mr. Abel won the king of hearts and led a club to Mr. Dale's ace for the setting trick.

Mr. Muzzy pointed out that the lead of a low club toward the king in the closed hand would have made the contract. True, Mr. Muzzy couldn't tell whether

Mr. Meek pointed out that the ace of hearts would be the heart queen. However, he could have had both chances.

He should have won the opening diamond lead with the ace, extracted trumps and then run three more rounds of diamonds, through a club from dummy on the fourth one.

Then he could have entered dummy with a trump and led the lone club. If East played the ace, the club king would permit the discard of a heart from dummy. If West had it, the heart finesse was still available as a last resource.

RECOMMENDATIONS SENT

(Continued from page 1)

architect with special knowledge in this field to draw plans and specifications and estimates for a five sheet combination arena.

(3) That the Civic Centre Association purchase up to \$30,000 in redeemable shares in our proposed arena provided public purchases produced the balance of the sum necessary to construct the arena.

(4) That we endorse the "points of agreement" of the Prince Rupert Curling Club as outlined in their brief.

(5) That a small, strong committee be elected from this meeting who shall have instructions to draw up final plans and proposals which shall have to be approved by a special general meeting of the Civic Centre Association before construction commences. This committee should have power to add representative citizens from other organizations.

DISCUSSION

Opening discussion after presentation of the report, Crawford Moore said he was amazed at the fund of information contained in the report. He thought it might be the answer to Presi-

dent Dr. R. G. Large's report concerning the growing deficit and the general manager's suggestion that a more stable method than the Civic Centre carnival be found for raising funds. He said it would fill a great need for outdoor and semi-outdoor sports which were lacking in Prince Rupert.

In answer to Frank Skinner's question if the report meant that all curlers would have to be members of the Civic Centre, Earl Gordon said that was the intention of the committee.

William Long said City of Prince Rupert bonds in the amount of \$30,000 would yield \$1200 per year and they were sure. He did not feel the Civic Centre Association should gamble with its nest egg.

Chairman Dr. R. G. Large gave several reasons why he questioned that the project should be approved, most of which had to do with costs above those estimated by the committee. He summed up: "Frankly, I don't believe any committee could build an adequate building for this purpose for \$60,000."

Ted Capstick said there was no provision for interest payments to shareholders. Neely Moore spoke in answer

to the questions put by Dr. Large. As far as estimates on cost of construction were concerned, he said, the committee had no authorization to obtain firm bids but had reached their conclusions through different means of figuring. In answer to Mr. Capstick's question he said the shares were not interest-bearing but would be dependent on dividends.

H. A. Breen said the Civic Centre Association should not consider financing any other enterprise until it started running its present property profitably.

SEES DEFEATISM

Dr. Greene said he did not see how anything could be done but build an arena. He warned

against and attitude of defeatism and urged action now. He suggested the improbability of having skating for children for a long time to come if the Civic Centre did not come in on the combined curling rink idea.

A. M. Hurst said he did not feel depreciation should be charged against an enterprise such as the Civic Centre. He did not know of other aspects of civic life where such charges were made. He mentioned specifically the city hall.

Mr. Hurst mentioned that Prince Rupert might not possess an ice arena but it had a Civic Centre such as many much larger cities did not possess and that was something to be safeguarded.

Crawford Moore said if the

Gardening....

GARDEN TIMING KEYED TO FINAL FROST IN SPRING

Unless one lives in a tropical climate, every outdoor garden task must be timed with reference to a key rate, which is the average date of the last killing frost in spring.

The number of days between this date and that of the first killing frost in fall determines the entire list of crops which can be grown. One of the first things of the amateur gardener should learn is the length of this frost-free season in his locality, and he should keep it in mind in selecting varieties of both vegetables and flowers to grow.

In most localities there is a date in the spring which is accepted as the time when tender plants, which would be injured by frost, can be safely set out.

There is always the chance of an exceptional year, when a frost will occur long after the average time, and many tender things may be nipped. But some risk must always be accepted in gar-

dening. Seeds of tender crops can be sown a week earlier than their plants can be set out.

Talk to gardening neighbors about their practice and it will be easy to decide on the date to accept as safe from frost in the garden.

Of course some years one may win with a long shot and get a crop from a nearby planting of a tender crop because of an exceptionally warm spring. The risk of losing tender plants is exactly doubled, when they are set out two weeks before the frost-proof date.

There is nothing to be gained moreover, by taking this risk with plants which have been started indoors, since they may be seriously injured by a hard frost which does not kill them, and always do best when the continue growing without a check.

For every hour spent in a vegetable garden, the product of well planned work will pay high wages. Careful experiments have proved that to grow vegetables requires less time than it takes to shop for them in the market.

Spring begins when the sun starts north again. Days grow longer, and indoor plants grow more vigorously. In a few weeks hardy plants will awaken from their winter's sleep. It is later than you think to plan your garden.

If seeds are sown in a thin layer of sphagnum moss, placed on top of the soil in a seed box, the "damping-off" disease will rarely develop. The moss is sterile, containing no plant food, and no disease. It is believed to have an anti-biotic effect on moulds and bacteria.

If you have a sandy soil do not add clay to it, but put in all the humus you can. Humus will do for the soil everything that clay will, without reducing the porosity of the soil, which is a precious quality.



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HEAVY NOTES

EDMONTON @ — Too much time is wasted by students in taking notes during lectures, says Prof. George M. Dunlop, Professor of Psychology at the University of Alberta. He says that unless the notes are reviewed within 24 hours students forget half the lecture.

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<p>FOR SALE—In Prince Rupert Ladies and children's wear business. Long term lease. 5300 square feet of floor space available. Excellent opportunities for increasing present turnover. \$10,000.00 will handle. Other business interests force this sale. Apply Box 71, Prince Rupert, B.C.</p>	<p>ACCOUNTANTS PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, Income Tax specialist, S. G. FURK Stone Building, Red 593. (20m)</p>	<p>TENDERS TENDERS will be received until 12 noon on the 27th of the old King Edward building, during the month of July and August, 1951, to be left clean and to the surrounding area. The lowest of any bid not necessarily be accepted. BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES, School District, Prince Rupert, B.C.</p>
<p>NATIONALLY KNOWN NAMES —Line-bell Sander Snows, Cranes, Draglines, Adams Road Graders; Littleford Bros. Black Top Road Maintenance Equipment; Owen Clanshell Buckets and Rock Grapplers; T. L. Smith Concrete Mixers; Clark Forklift Trucks; Nelson Bucket loaders for Stockpile and Snow Removal; Rice Portable Centrifugal Pumps; National Dragline Scrapers and Buckets; National All Steel Gasoline Hoists; National Rotary Screens and Conveyors. Full information from National Machinery Co. Limited, Vancouver, B.C. (1f)</p>	<p>FOR RENT FOR RENT—Suite of offices, modern in every respect. For information apply G. P. Tinker & Co. Ltd., Besner Block, Phone 57. (1f)</p>	<p>SALESMAN WANTED SPECIALTY SALESMAN opportunity for experienced traveling salesman to represent various and specially advertised dandy. Are preferred. High commissions. Car and good contacts. Send all information to 22, Daily News.</p>
<p>FOR RENT FOR RENT—Furnished double room, close in. Phone Red 860. (1f)</p>	<p>FOR RENT FOR RENT—Furnished double room, close in. Phone Red 860. (1f)</p>	<p>BOYS WANTED A good opportunity for young lads with delivering. Daily rates. Phone 748 at the Daily News and leave your name and phone number.</p>
<p>FOR RENT FOR RENT—One sleeping room, close in. Phone Blue 433. (24c)</p>	<p>REAL ESTATE LARGE house—Four bedrooms upstairs—four rooms downstairs. Fully furnished in excellent taste. Ideal for rooming house or large family. Reasonably priced. Terms available. For further particulars and information apply G. P. Tinker & Company Limited, phone 508.</p>	<p>WANTED WILL EXCHANGE new home in Vancouver for flat or duplex in Prince Rupert. Box 27, Daily News.</p>
<p>FOR SALE FOR SALE—10 in. by 6 ft. metal lathe complete, 29 Plymouth undercarriage, 6 tires and tubes, car motor complete, battery charger as new, car radiator heater, table saw, wood lathe, camera with flash, Silent Glow heater, flexible shaft guitar, other items. After 5 p.m. or Saturday, 1417 Piggott Place. (24p)</p>	<p>FOR SALE FOR SALE—Immediate delivery, quality machine tools, lathes, planers, drill presses, etc. Also guaranteed general machinery. Box 23, Daily News. (23p)</p>	<p>SMALL APARTMENT Furnished apartment with no family plan, 926 between 5 and 7.</p>
<p>FOR SALE FOR SALE—1947 Chev sedan. Good tires, body and motor. Cheap for cash, Phone Blue 970. (1f)</p>	<p>FOR SALE FOR SALE—1949 Vanuair, low mileage. 1439 8th East, evenings. (23p)</p>	<p>WANTED TO RENT WANTED TO RENT—Room accommodation for family of three adults. Phone 410, Daily News.</p>
<p>FOR SALE FOR SALE—15-foot V-bottomed skiff and 5 1/2-h.p. Evinrude outboard. Phone Black 665. (23p)</p>	<p>FOR SALE FOR SALE—Firewood and kindling, Kaien Transfer, Red 962. (36p)</p>	<p>WANTED TO RENT WANTED TO RENT—2 or 3 room apt. Phone Red 828.</p>
<p>FOR SALE FOR SALE—Electric rangette, good condition, 1424 Piggott Place. (22p)</p>	<p>ROOM AND BOARD ROOM AND BOARD for working man, Phone Black 660. (1f)</p>	<p>BUILDERS & CONTRACTORS PLUMBING and HEATING—Sheet metal work, gravel roofing, Call West, Phone 543, Lee and Sons.</p>
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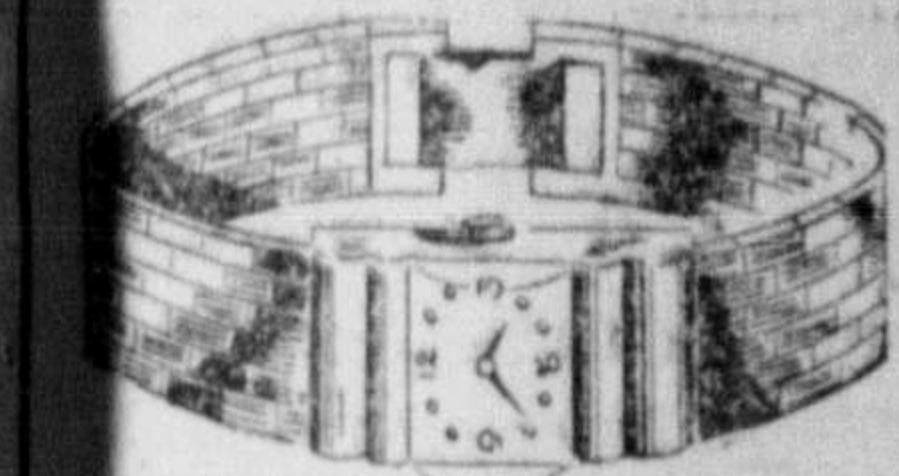
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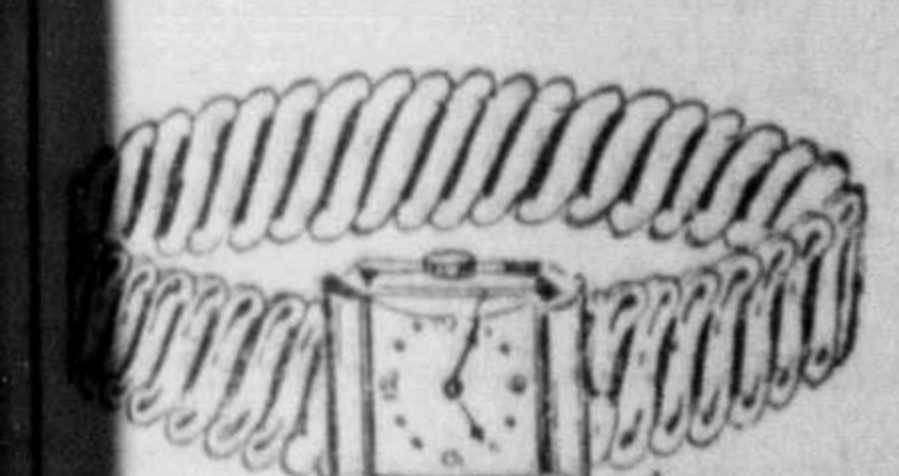
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FIRST IN ACTION—First Canadians to see front-line action in Korea were these three members of the Special Force advance party. Now back at Fort Lewis, Wash., they were attached to the 29th British Brigade near Seoul and saw action, though not personally taking part in the fighting. Pictured at Pusan in this Army photo, they are, left to right: Sigm. Ross W. Deehn, Windsor, Ont.; Sgt. Norm Stammers, Transcona, Man.; and Sigm. Doug Kehoe, Nicholson, Ont., all of the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade Signals Squadron. (CP PHOTO)

Street Death Recounted

Witnesses Tell of Mrs. Ritchie's Fate
Yesterday at the preliminary trial of Larry Disher, charged with manslaughter in the traffic death of Mrs. Jennie Ritchie, first witness for the prosecution was Mrs. Willa Ray who said she had luncheon with Mrs. Jennie Josephine Ritchie November 7. She left Mrs. Ritchie in front of her office shortly before 1 p.m. She had known the deceased for 35 years. Mrs. Ray knew Mrs. Ritchie's hearing to be very good as she remembered talking with her on occasions in low tones. Mrs. Ritchie did not normally wear glasses. When she left Mrs. Ritchie after luncheon with her November 7, Mrs. Ray said, she had been dressed in a black coat and hat. Witness identified a coat as the one Mrs. Ritchie had been wearing, also a hat and a pair of red gloves. They were entered as exhibits. She said the coat had been very clean when Mrs. Ritchie was wearing it. There were dirt marks on it when exhibited.

Mrs. Ray said she had been informed later that Mrs. Ritchie was born January 6, 1874. She had seen and identified the body of Mrs. Ritchie at the inquest later.

On cross-examination Mrs. Ray said she would agree with Dr. L. M. Greene that Mrs. Ritchie probably weighed less than 100 pounds.

JOHN GURVICH
Second witness was John Gurvich who said he was driving a truck in an easterly direction on

On cross-examination, Mr. Brown asked if witness had not said at the inquest that it was too bad the car was not travelling faster—that it would probably have missed her. Witness replied that was correct. If the car had been moving faster, it would have thrown the body clear, he thought.

Witnesses said at the time of the accident there had been cars parked along the Royal Bank side of Fifth Street. They had been moved by the time the police arrived.

Dr. L. M. Greene, third witness for the prosecution, said he had been called by police to the hospital to attend a seriously injured person. He arrived at the hospital as the patient was being removed from the ambulance. She gave every appearance of being dead at the time and examination proved that. He had later made a superficial examination and found a fractured ulna in the right forearm and a badly crushed chest. There was a bad fracture of the skull. He said either the chest injury or the skull fracture could have caused death.

On cross-examination, Dr. Greene said the weight of the body would not exceed 100 pounds. He had not examined for possible sprained ankles.

J. A. Chapman, draughtsman for the city, identified and described a plan of the death scene.

CONSTABLE WHITE
Constable J. White, RCMP, said he had attended the scene of the accident in response to a telephone call. He and Cst. W. L. Dempsey had arrived there about 1 p.m. There was a group of people on the roadway and a woman lying on the road. There was a car facing south on the left side of Fifth Street. He asked accused if he was the driver of the car and got the reply: "I was." The car was to the left of the centre line. He asked permission to refer to notes he had taken at the time to describe where he found the car.

He marked on a plan the position of the car and body behind the automobile and the spots where a blood-stained leaf and other marks were found.

Signs of an accident he had seen when arriving at the scene

(Continued on page 6)

ROTARY HEARS DR. BLACK—

Long Quest For Health

For thousands of years one of man's greatest quests has been for health, Dr. Duncan Black, director of Prince Rupert Public Health Unit, told Rotary yesterday afternoon.

Before explaining the work of the local health unit, Dr. Black recalled the evolution of health. Even in Biblical time of Moses sanitation was stressed and people were aware of the need for good health. But there have been many superstitious cures, Dr. Black said.

Such Old Testament rules as isolation from sickness or even the Sabbath day of rest were beneficial, the speaker believed. Mental health was important to proper social conditions, Dr. Black said.

Re-counting the pre-Christian era of Greece, which was the father country of medicine, the speaker felt that progress has fallen short.

Not until after the plague-ridden Middle Ages were the causes of illnesses stressed. By the Middle Ages it was agreed that filth was the deadliest cause of disease.

Sanitation resistance beginning in the 19th century held a high place alongside modern science for the prevention of diseases. Many of the 18th century prisons and industrial factories were "hotbeds of typhus," Dr. Black said.

Refinement of conditions in England's prisons and factories was helped by the passing of the first Public Health Act in 1848.

But as early as the 17th century, pioneer Canadian settlers realized the necessity of public health, Dr. Black said. He pointed out that many of the diseases, such as smallpox, were brought to Canada by immigrants, while before their arrival the Indians were comparatively free from European disease.

Dr. Black said that 2500 smallpox cases were reported in 1757 by Montcalm in Quebec.

START IN B.C.
British Columbia's first organized institution of public health control against smallpox started in 1892.

"Few districts of the province

Education Week To Be Observed

At a meeting of teachers representing local schools held on Tuesday it was decided to call an organization meeting for Friday, February 2, to form an Education Week committee.

All present commented on fine co-operation and effective participation of many Prince Rupert organizations in previous Education Week activities. It was suggested that such groups should have a say in the planning, as well as a part in the doing, and agreed that they, through their representatives, could form the best committee to present "Education as Everybody's Business."

Organizations that have co-operated in previous Education Week activities include Canadian Legion, Civic Centre, City Council, Daily News, Gyo Club, IODE, Junior and Senior Chambers of Commerce, Labor Unions, Ministerial Association, PTA, radio station CFPR, Rotary Club, school trustees and teachers.

"UNCLE NEHRU"
NEW DELHI—Turkish children have sent a letter of warm thanks to Prime Minister Nehru for the gift of a baby elephant for the Istanbul zoo. The letter was addressed to "Dar Uncle Paudit Hehru."

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SIXTH STREET AND THIRD AVENUE



FOR EMERGENCY—These massive balls are submarine net buoys, undergoing routine inspection in storage at Halifax. They have been stored since the net was removed from the harbor after the Second World War. (CP PHOTO)

STREET DEATH
(Continued from page 5)

included Mrs. Ritchie's body, a stain that resembled blood about seven feet from the curb and a little south of the sidewalk line, some red wool fibres and crushed glass south of the stain and nine feet, eight inches from the curb.

There were signs of the tread of the left rear tire on the road and those of the right rear were partially visible. There were no skid marks. He identified the coat Mrs. Ritchie was wearing but could not identify the marks on it. He also identified the hat which had been found on the road a few feet south of the body.

Tests on the car Disher was driving under similar circumstances to those prevailing at the time of the accident showed the car stopped in a little over 40 feet from a speed of from 29 to 31 miles per hour, Cst. White said.

Witness said the road was damp and would have shown skid marks. The general direction of the tire marks backwards from the car was toward Third Avenue parallel to the curb on Fifth Street, on the east side.

On cross-examination witness said he did not know whether Mrs. Ritchie was dead or alive when he arrived at the scene. The height of the sidewalk differed at various points approximately opposite the accident marks. It was nine inches high at the telephone pole a few feet from the corner, 12 inches six feet south and 13 inches six feet further south.

The officer said it was an extremely bright day and the surface of the road was damp from frost the night before. He could tell within two minutes of the time of his arrival at the scene. He did not check Disher's driver's license. Accused was perfectly sober, witness said.

On re-examination, Cst. White said he had taken the accused to the police station and had brought him back again to the scene. All measurements were made in the presence of the accused except those of the curb height and the distance of the telephone pole from the corner, witness said.

Cst. W. L. Dempsey, RCMP, said he had seen accused at the scene of the accident and was present when Cst. White took the measurement. He had then taken the body to the hospital and had met Dr. Greene there.

CPL. WALES
Cpl. E. A. Wales, RCMP, said he went to the scene of the accident about 1:20 p.m. He described roughly the scene that has been described before. He was accompanied by Cst. White. John Gurvich drove up in an automo-

bile. A man he later found to be the accused told him, he said, "Both wheels ran over her." He started to describe what the accused said about the accident when Mr. Brown cut in for cross-examination to ask the witness if accused had been warned when he told of the accident. Witness replied he had Mr. Brown then asked if the boy had understood the warning. Witness thought he had. Accused had not appeared to be upset at the time. He appeared calm five minutes later while watching Cst. White take measurements. He asked later if he could see his wife or tell his wife.

Continuing the examination, witness said he had picked up a leaf which appeared to be blood-stained. He also found a hair.

Dr. R. G. D. McNeely, pathologist at the Royal Jubilee Hospital at Victoria and director of laboratories there, said he had been asked by the RCMP to examine the contents of three letters containing a stained leaf and human hair.

Magistrate Vance, after asking if accused had anything to say, ordered Disher committed for trial.

OBJECTED TO DELAY
Defence Counsel T. W. Brown, K.C., before decision was announced, questioned the delays, which he termed inexplicable.

Crown Prosecutor Rod MacLeod replied there had been no delays except yesterday afternoon and that could not have been avoided.

Mr. Brown said there had been no evidence given at the hearing that could not have been brought out one week after the accident.

TERRACE TOPICS

Mrs. L. Johnstone left for the south of Tuesday's train.

Mrs. James Irvine was a visitor to Prince Rupert this week, leaving on Tuesday's train.

Dr. McPherson returned from the south at the end of last week.

Mrs. F. Nash journeyed to Prince Rupert on Tuesday.

Terrace Honors Popular Girl

TERRACE.—A marriage of great interest in the district, was take place Saturday evening, was preceded by a large public shower on Wednesday evening in the Oddfellows' Hall. Guest of honor was Miss Merle West.

Over 120 guests greeted the surprised bride-to-be as she entered the hall with Mrs. G. Grant and proceeded to the front to the accompaniment of the strains of the "Bridal March." The hall platform was banked high with a mountain of beautifully wrapped gifts, the opening of which took up the greater part of the evening. After the gifts were passed around they were placed on display on the platform. Miss West then thanked each one personally.

Musical selections were rendered by Mrs. C. J. Norrington on the piano and vocal solos by Mrs. C. R. Newhouser.

A banquet was served on long tables covered with white tablecloths. Centrepiece of the head table was a bride's cake, made and decorated by Mrs. Florence Bailey. White tapers in crystal

holders flanked the cake and crystal vases held pink and white roses.

Miss West and Mrs. West were seated with Mrs. Hodson and Mrs. Mallett on each side. Members of St. Matthew's Women's Auxiliary had places at the head table. Those arranging the affair were the bride-to-be's closest friends, Mrs. Agnes Grant, Mrs. DeJ. Dubeau, Mrs. George West, Mrs. Florence Bailey, Mrs. Kay Cote and Mrs. Joyce Jelford.

Premier of New Zealand Visitor
Last Session As Territory

OTTAWA.—Prime Minister Sidney Holland of New Zealand will visit Ottawa the first of next week. He will arrive Monday and will be given a dinner by Prime Minister St. Laurent. On Tuesday he will attend the opening of Parliament and leave Saturday.

Prime Minister Holland is on his way home after attending the recent conference in London of Commonwealth Prime Ministers.

Large Heads Centre Again

Dr. R. G. Large was re-elected president of the Prince Rupert Civic Centre Association last night by the newly elected board of directors following the annual general meeting.

W. J. Scott was elected vice-president. The vice-president last year was R. E. Montard who has left the city.

William Long is the new secretary. Last year the secretary was Neville Gerrard who has also left the city.

Maurice Brydges was re-elected treasurer.

The executive consists of Dr. L. M. Greene, Earl Gordon, Dr. J. D. Galbraith, George Viereck, A. P. Crawley and W. F. Stone.

Following is the complete list of 1951 board of directors of the Civic Centre Association as elected and chosen by the organizations they represent:

Members at large elected by meeting—W. F. Stone, Earl Gordon, W. J. Scott and Dr. L. M. Greene.

Soroptimists—Mrs. A. Alex McKenzie
Film Council—Sgt. L. A. N. Potterton

Ministerial Association—Capt. Wm. C. Poulton
Sons of Norway—Rudolph Olsen

Chamber of Commerce—T. Norton Youngs
Boy Scouts Association—Dr. G. D. Galbraith

Canadian Club—Mrs. G. E. H. Montgomery
Little Theatre Association—Mrs. J. S. Black

Teachers' Association—Mr. A. M. Hurst
Badminton Club—Miss A. M. Adlard

City Council—Ald. D. F. Fitch and Ald. G. D. Frizzell
Gyro Club—Dr. R. G. Large and M. C. Brydges

Business and Professional Women—Miss Honora Silversides
School Board—Mr. Bruce Brown

F.T. Council—Mr. J. S. Wilson
Kinsmen Club—Wm. Long
Rotary Club—A. F. Crawley

Symphony Orchestra—Rupert Fulton
Co-ordinating Council—Mrs. A. L. Haines

IOOE—Mrs. G. E. Moore and Mrs. C. G. Ham
Junior Chamber Commerce—Harry Burrow

Fishermen's Co-Operative—George Viereck and A. Mortinson
Rebekah Lodge—Mrs. E. A. Evans

5K Club—Foster Husoy
Shrine Band—George Brown
Canadian Legion—W. H. Murray and J. Nicol

Basketball Association—S. P. Woodside.

and, on his death, they were sold to Herbert Spencer who has sold them to Mr. Sargent.

Alaska Solons Meet—
Last Session As Territory

JUNEAU.—Alaska's lawmakers are gathering this week for what may be their last session as a territorial legislature.

With control of the house solidly in Democratic hands, 14 to 10, the evenly divided senate—with one or two "unpredictables" in each party lineup—looks again like the chamber in which the big controversies will whirl.

The first one is likely to be over the election of a senate president. There might also be one over the senate secretary post.

In the house, reports indicate that Representative Egan of Valdez may step up to the speakership if Stanley McCutcheon of Anchorage, the 1949 speaker, chooses to exercise his majority leadership from the floor. Representative Warren Taylor of Fairbanks was McCutcheon's right-hand man on the floor in 1949, but with Taylor gone this session the Democrats may figure McCutcheon can fill his party leader role better on the floor than in the chair.

In the senate, on the Democratic side, Senator Howard Lyng of Nome broke openly with Governor Gruening, with a bitter blast at him, after the election.

NOLAN UNCERTAIN
Senator James Nolan of Wrangell has been opposed to many Democratic majority proposals.

In the Republican camp, Senators Anita Garnick of Juneau, Gunnard Engbreth of Anchorage and Percy Ipalook of Wales have supported a number of proposals of the pro-Gruening faction in the past.

There seems to be little sentiment among legislators for increasing taxes. Several have expressed the opinion that some ironing out and tightening up of present tax laws should suffice. Liquor control proposals are another likely prospect.

Better English
By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "The men divided the money between themselves."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "dirigible?"
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Haze, blaze, amaze, phaze.
4. What does the word "cynoseure" mean?
5. What word beginning with am means "to consolidate?"

Answers
1. Say "among" when referring to more than two. 2. Pronounce dir-i-jil-ble, all i's as in "it" and accent first syllable, not dir-ij-bl with accent on second syllable.
3. Phase. 4. A centre of attraction. "He was the cynoseure of all eyes." 5. Amalgamate.

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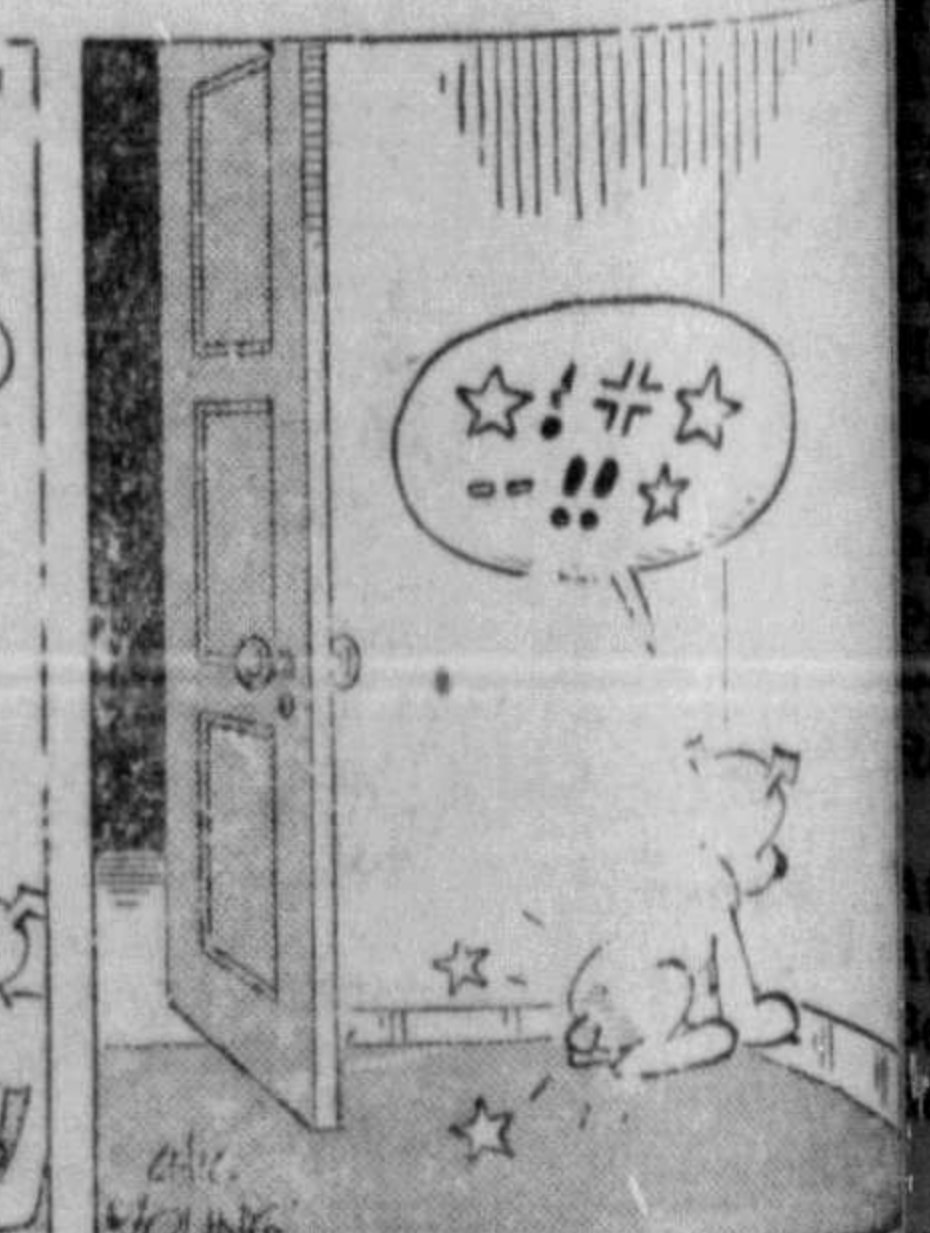
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