

DISASTER—Spectators and rescuers dot the ice of the Duessels Bridge at Three Rivers, Que., after four days the bridge collapsed early Wednesday. This aerial view shows the bridge and part of the city of Three Rivers. Persons are known to have died when their cars were swept into the river. (CP PHOTO from Toronto Telegram)

Old country FOOTBALL

League, Division "A"
2, Rangers 4
Hibernian 1
Midlothian 4, Clyde 3
Dunfermline vs Morton, postponed
Dundee vs Dundee postponed
Dundee 3, Falkirk 0
Dundee vs Airdrieonians, postponed
Dundee vs East Fife, postponed
League, Division 1
Newcastle 0 (tie)
Dundee 0, Blackpool 3
West Bromwich
Stoke City 1 (tie)
Dundee 2, Bolton Wanderers 0 (tie)
Dundee 2, Fulham 0
Dundee 6, Everton 3
Dundee 3, Wednesday 3, Huddersfield 2
Dundee 0, Tottenham Hotspur 0 (tie)
Dundee 0, Southampton Wanderers 2
Dundee 0, Arsenal 0
League, Division II
Dundee 1, Grimsby Town 3
Dundee 0, Cardiff City 3
Dundee 0, Rovers 0, Brentford
Dundee 2, Blackburn Rovers 0
Dundee 1, Sheffield Wednesday 0
Dundee 0, Coventry City 0
Dundee 0, Birmingham City 0
Dundee 2, Manchester City 0
Dundee 0, North End 3, Notts County 1
Dundee 0, Park Rangers 2, Birmingham City 0
Dundee 0, Town 2, Southampton 1
Dundee 0, United 4, Barnsley 2

Dealing With Iron Ore

— Hon. George
Minister of mines, said
the Department was
reporting of iron ore
in British Columbia
has been much specu-
lated on the possibility of
a new iron industry.
The Department was replying
to a question by Arthur Laing, Lib-
eral member for Vancouver

Netball NIGHT

vs Rupert Hotel
vs Hi Gold
45-Senior
vs Brownwoods

Atomic Blasts— Nevada City Shaken Again

Flash Seen Hundreds of Miles—Radioactive Snow In East
Five eastern Canadian cities and one American have reported radioactive snow. The Canadian cities are Ottawa, Hamilton, London, Fredericton and Quebec, and the American, Rochester. Scientific officials have declared that the dust in the snow, definitely associated with the atomic blasts, is harmless. However, Governor Thomas Dewey of New York has informed the authorities that he wants to know more about it.
LAS VEGAS — Concussion from another atomic blast, some 75 miles away, hit this southern Nevada city yesterday with the force of an earthquake. It shattered plate glass windows in a downtown department store and brought a flood of calls from alarmed citizens to the police.
One observer on a downtown street said: "Windows in big stores bulged in and out like balloons. I thought they were all going to go."
It was the first damage reported here in the series of shocks.
The fourth atomic flash in less than a week, it lit up the pre-dawn sky with noontime brilliance and was visible for a radius of more than 400 miles throughout the west. It was reported seen as far away as the San Francisco Bay area.
The brilliance of the light and the force of the explosion which rocked the downtown buildings touched off new speculation about what the Atomic Energy Commission is testing at its big new range in the desolate desert northwest of here.
The commission, as customary, confined itself to confirming that a test had taken place.

Relaxing On Wage Freeze

WASHINGTON D. C. — The Wage Stabilization Board last night relaxed the wage freeze to permit pay increases to millions of production workers.
The action will allow merit raises and length of service pay boosts which were previously prohibited by the general wage-price freeze.
The wage board specified that increases must follow "established patterns" in effect in 1950.
The officials further stressed that the thaw in the freeze will not permit of general across-the-board pay boosts.
A. A. Cassells sails for Vancouver aboard the Union steamship Chilcotin Sunday.

Winter's Dead Mount To 175

CHICAGO — Winter today held the usually sunny south in a frigid embrace after staggering the area with her hardest blows in more than a decade. Even Florida had ice and snow. But Dixie, prepared only for mild winters, appeared the worst hurt.
The six-day coat of ice and snow has taken 32 lives in the south. For the entire country, the number of winter deaths has risen to 175.
Crops suffered millions of dollars' worth of damage. In Florida, the \$106,000,000 citrus crop is in peril.
WASHINGTON — The use of aluminum in more than 200 non-defense products was banned today. The action was announced by National Production Authority, which said the curtailment was designed to assure adequate supplies for military needs.
It orders a halt in the use of aluminum, effective April 1, for a long list of manufactured goods ranging from cocktail shakers to automobile hardware. The action does not affect kitchen utensils, such as pots and pans.

"No Limit" Urges Gen. Eisenhower

WASHINGTON D. C. — Speaking last night, General Dwight Eisenhower urged that United States Congress should place no limit on the number of forces to be sent to Europe. "One unit now would be equivalent to two or three later," he said.
Great Britain, Eisenhower admitted, was "contributing powerfully" to the western effort.

Strike Makes Many Jobless

CHICAGO — Federal court action and urging from the White House brought no indication today of an early back-to-work move by "sick" striking American railroad switchmen.
No break appeared in the crippling walkout over a long-standing wage-hour dispute. Efforts to reach a settlement were taken by the national mediation board in Washington. The strike threatened to strangle many war and civilian operations. The number of workers idle in other industries soared past 150,000.

NEW ORLEANS HAVING SNOW

NEW ORLEANS — It snowed yesterday in this far south United States city which seldom sees snow.

COMBINATION ARENA FAVORED

Of 56 ballots received so far at the Daily News office in the Ice Arena poll, 50 favor the combination skating and curling rink idea. The choice between a \$250,000 and \$75,000 project is almost evenly divided—27 to 25.

Ready for Battle—

Pats Make Final Test

PUSAN, Korea — Canadian troops in Korea dug in today for "Operation Maple Leaf" which will determine their readiness for battle.
The Princess Patricia's left their camp at dusk last night, marched to a mountain four miles distant, scaled it and proceeded to establish positions.
It was bitterly cold and most of the men abandoned attempts to slit trenches in the frozen rock-ridden soil and, instead, built hiding places, using stones, branches and rice straw.

'Xmas For Sioux Men

ESQUIMALT—When the Canadian destroyer Sioux arrives here Sunday from tour of action in Korea, Christmas 1950 will be re-enacted. Santa Claus will be on hand to take part in the welcome to officers and men. There will be turkey dinners and presents will be found under many belated Christmas trees. Chief Petty Officer Ted Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mills of Prince Rupert, is aboard Sioux.

Strike Affects Airway Traffic

TORONTO — Repercussions of a wildcat strike of 10,000 United States switchmen were felt today to a degree in Canada.
Freight and passenger trains bound for the United States were curtailed in some regions, but no layoffs were foreseen by Canadian National Railways and Canadian Pacific Railway as a result of the walkout.
Meanwhile, Trans-Canada Airlines flights leaving Montreal and Toronto reported an increase in the number of people flying to the United States.

HOCKEY scores

Pacific Coast
Vancouver 4, Portland 3
New Westminster 2, Victoria 2 (tie)
Okanagan-Mainline
Kerrisdale 5, Nanaimo 4 (over-time).

WORLD CRISIS DANGEROUS BUT NOT HOPELESS, PEARSON TELLS COMMONS

Truman Is Optimistic

PHILADELPHIA — President Truman said today that "the good reason to hope" another world war can be avoided if we can get over the present crisis successfully.
But the United States, the President added in a speech here, "cannot lead the forces of freedom from behind. We have a tremendous responsibility to lead and not to hang back."
The job in hand, Mr. Truman said, was to "restrain aggression before it bursts into another world war."
"We are working with other nations to create a rule of law in the world," he added.

In Korea—

Advance On Seoul Going On

TOKYO — Allied forces were today reported less than seven miles from bomb-ravaged, fire-blackened Seoul.
Earl D. Johnson, United States assistant secretary of the army, said he had visited the troops within that distance southwest of the former South Korean capital.
His trip indicated that United Nations elements actually were even closer than seven miles.
Battles raged along the western sector late today.
Johnson, making a personal inspection tour of the tenth day of the Allied limited offensive, said he saw "Chinese bodies all over the place."
While United Nations units pushed northward, Red China's foreign minister, Chou En Lai, broadcast from Peking that Communist China will ignore the good offices committee of the United Nations which has declared China the aggressor in Korea.
Chou accused the United States and "its accomplices" of wanting war and blocking the path to a peaceful settlement in Korea.
Aside from the sector visited by Johnson, the picture of the western battle in regard to Seoul was not clear.
Associated Press Correspondent Stan Swinton said one United Nations force has stabbed through Tosango, seven miles south of the Han River and 10 miles south of Seoul, in a shooting foray behind enemy lines.
Other Allied troops have driven to within a mile and a half south of Anyang—a gain of more than a mile—against bitter Communist resistance.
TURKS HAVE FIGHT
A reinforced enemy battalion hit hard at fierce Turkish troops northwest of Suwon at dusk Saturday in an effort to drive the United Nations force from hard-won high ground.
The Turks were under small arms, machine-gun, mortar and artillery fire.
The battle still raged Saturday night.
Allied tanks broke through three road blocks and survived three suicide attacks by individual Chinese who tried to blow up armored vehicles with dynamite.
Another Allied element, fighting in bitter 25-below-zero cold, pushed 2½ miles further north of Inchon.

Natives In Murder Case

Incidents At Port Simpson Are Recounted

The preliminary hearing of the charge of murder against Harold Ryan in connection with the death of Loraine Tait at Port Simpson December 23 was adjourned to February 9 by Magistrate W. D. Vance yesterday.
Examination of the boat West-erly will take place at that time and expert evidence of the police will be presented, as well as that of a doctor. Some fifteen native witnesses were heard in the course of the day-long hearing yesterday.
Third witness for the Crown, Robert W. Sankey, said he was in the city December 23 with his family doing Christmas shopping. He had not seen Ryan in town but had seen him in his boat. Wilfred Nott was on his (witness') boat and transferred to Ryan's at the Standard Oil pier.
Witness followed Ryan to Port Simpson, he said, and secured his boat to Ryan's there. Ryan told him he was 15 minutes behind in reaching Port Simpson. Crossing Ryan's boat to get ashore, he had stopped to talk. He had asked Miss Tait how long it would be before she was coming up to her house. Everyone was "happy" when he had talked to them. Miss Tait was his sister-in-law and he had raised her until she went away to school.
Witness did not see her after her death, but recognized a picture marked "A" for identification. He had nothing to drink with the couple. Wilbur Nott and Alfred Wesley left the boat before he got aboard.
On cross-examination witness said Ryan was on deck and Miss Tait was in the doorway when he was talking to them.
He had not seen the boat on the trip to Port Simpson except for the signal flashed that the bar was not to be crossed. No sea was running, but it had rained nearly all the way across until they reached Port Simpson. The engine was not running. He and his family went home directly on leaving the boat. The name of his own boat was the "Eileen S," witness said.
GOOD SPIRITS
Donald Sankey said he was called by Ryan to his boat on the evening of December 23. While he was crossing the boats between the float and the West-erly (Ryan's boat), Ryan started toward the float. On one of the intervening boats, Ryan had tussled with him in good spirit. He had never seen accused drunk. He did not see Loraine Tait on the boat. He did not see any lights on the West-erly. The time was close to eight o'clock. He saw no one else around.
Cross-examined, witness said

West Europe Is Still Key To Situation

OTTAWA (CP)—The free world is entering a period of greatest danger but has the means of averting war, External Affairs Minister L. B. Pearson told the House of Commons yesterday.
Cautious confidence was the keynote of the minister's appraisal of the international emergency, given as he stepped into the annual Throne Speech debate to review developments in the foreign field.
Pearson said that western Europe is still relatively weak and open to Soviet conquest. In that area lay the greatest danger to the free world.
Hope of coming through safely lay in growing collective strength and, "if we use that strength wisely, we do not need to fear."
However, either smug complacency or unreasoning panic would be fatal.

No Decision On Thirty-Eighth

WASHINGTON D. C.—There has been no clarification as yet of reports, supposedly from responsible United States authorities, that decision has been reached to halt the United Nations forces short of the 38th parallel—if they can drive that far north. No new decision has been made in connection with the matter, said one source last night. It is all implication.
Nevertheless, there are continued indications that the United States is ready, possibly with such an undertaking, to keep the way open for possible diplomatic settlement of the Korean war.
The 38th parallel is thirty-miles north of Seoul and the United Nations forces, in their latest advance, are seven miles or less from Seoul now.

Air Passengers

From Vancouver (Friday) — Mr. Blain, Mr. McKinnon, Mr. Spiers, D. Souther, P. Thomas, F. Carlson, F. M. Boulton.
From Sandspit (Friday) — H. Hale.
To Vancouver (today) — D. Payne, Mr. Leggett, L. McPhee, Mrs. L. McPhee, N. Howatt, D. W. Rogers, L. E. Highet, S. E. Espley.

WEATHER

Synopsis
Overnight temperatures ranged from ten to twenty-five degrees above zero over the interior of British Columbia and from 32 to 40 along the coast. Moist Pacific air continues to pour into the province from the west and considerable cloudiness is expected to persist in almost all regions. Showers will occur from time to time in the coastal areas. Snow now falling in the Cariboo is expected to end during the afternoon. It will be a little colder in those regions tonight but little change in temperature is expected over the southern half of the province in the next 24 to 48 hours.
Forecast
North coast region — Cloudy with scattered showers today. Cloudy and a little colder Sunday. Winds, light. Lows tonight and highs Sunday — At Port Hardy, 32 and 38; Sandspit, 28 and 38; Prince Rupert, 26 and 38.

London Hopes For Cease Fire

LONDON — Great Britain will continue to press for the United Nations to attempt to negotiate a cease fire in Korea despite Communist China's rejection of the proposal, a Foreign Office spokesman said today.

TODAY'S STOCKS

VANCOUVER		TORONTO	
American Standard	36½	Athons	06½
Bralorne	6.70	Aumaque	.29
B. R. X.	04½	Beattie	.66
Cariboo Quartz	1.20	Beycourt	.55
Congress	.08	Bobjo	16½
Hedley Mascot	.62	Buffalo Canadian	.30
Pend Oreille	9.00	C. M. & S.	149.00
Pioneer	2.21	Conwest	2.39
Premier Border	.09	Donalda	.56
Privateer	.09½	Eldona	.39
Reeves McDonald	4.50	East Sullivan	9.50
Reno	.07	Giant Yellowknife	7.00
Sheep Creek	1.67	God's Lake	.52
Silbak Premier	.30	Hardrock	33½
Taku River	.09	Harricana	.14
Vananda	10½	Heva	15½
Salmon Gold	.03½	Hosco	.08
Spud Valley	.04	Joliet Quebec	.86
Silver Standard	2.80	Lake Rowan	.08
Western Uranium	1.70	Little Long Lac	.90
		Lynx	.16
Anglo Canadian	5.70	Madsen Red Lake	2.70
A. P. Con.	.42	McKenzie Red Lake	.44
Atlantic	2.80	McLeod Cockshutt	3.75
Calmont	1.15	Moneta	.39
C. & E.	12.65	Negus	1.00
Central Leduc	2.60	Noranda	79.00
Home Oil	16.50	Louvicourt	27½
Mercury	.14	Pickie Crow	1.74
Okalta	2.60	San Antonio	2.75
Pacific Pete	8.75	Senator Rouyn	24½
Princess	1.52	Sherritt Gordon	4.30
Royal Canadian	10.½	Sturgeon River	.15
Royalite	14.00	Silver Miller	1.20

Saturday, February 3, 1951

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.

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Reason For Census

THE ninth decennial census of Canada in June this year is based on fundamental legal requirements dating from Confederation. Under the British North America Act, 1867, it was enacted that, after the completion of the census of 1871 and of each subsequent decennial census, Parliamentary representation of the provinces should be readjusted subject to certain rules. The chief of these rules was that the province of Quebec should have a fixed number of members (65) and that the representation of other provinces in the House of Commons should bear the same proportion to the population of the province as the number 65 bears to the population of the province of Quebec.

In 1946 the section of the British North America Act covering this regulation was repealed and a new section substituted, as follows:

"The number of Members of the House of Commons shall be 255 and the representation of the provinces therein shall forthwith, upon the coming into force of this section, and thereafter on the completion of each decennial census, be readjusted according to the following rules—(a) subject as hereinafter provided, there shall be assigned to each of the provinces the number of members computed by dividing the total population of the provinces by 254 and by dividing the population of each province by the quotient so obtained."

This new section thus did away with the former provision in the act by which the province of Quebec was given a fixed representation for determining the quotient upon which representation in other provinces could be calculated. Accordingly, the membership of the House of Commons was increased from 245 to 255 (including one member from the Yukon).

Representation of the province of Quebec was increased by the 1947 readjustment from 65 to 73 members, that of Ontario from 82 to 83, Nova Scotia from 12 to 13, and British Columbia from 16 to 18. Manitoba and Saskatchewan each lost one seat, the new representation of the former being 16 and of the latter 20 members. Representation of the remaining three provinces was unchanged, viz., New Brunswick, 10; Prince Edward Island, four; and Alberta, 17. Seven seats were given to Newfoundland on its entry into Confederation at midnight on March 31, 1949, raising the total membership in the House of Commons to 262.

Since 1941 there have been some substantial shifts in population as between provinces and further changes are likely to take place in provincial representation in the House of Commons in the next redistribution of seats following the 1951 census.

Pancake Day

OLD and yet ever new—that is the story of the pancake! History tells us it is one of the oldest foods known to man. In some communities, primarily those stemming from English background, the pancake has even been honored by a special holiday.

This holiday, known as Pancake Day, is celebrated on Shrove Tuesday just before the beginning of Lent. Ever growing in popularity, the celebration began as a religious observance at least 600 years ago.

The pancakes were mixed according to a formula prescribed by the church and when the church bell tolled it was time to prepare them. Then the people all hurried off to church to be "shriven" or absolved of their sins.

This ancient custom was gradually replaced by merrymaking and the tolling of the bell touched off a gay celebration. Today in many Canadian, African and American communities the observance is still the same, with contests and games and pancakes as king!

Scripture Passage for Today

"The grace of God that bringeth salvation hath appeared to all men."—Titus 2:11.

Daily Health Hint

Canada's seventh annual National Health Week opens tomorrow—why not help yourself to good health by joining the Health League of Canada and becoming a subscriber to the League's magazine HEALTH. For full information write Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto 5, Ontario.

Aorangi Subsidy Being Considered

OTTAWA—Minister of Transport Lionel Chevrier, replying to Howard Green, Progressive-Conservative member for Vancouver-Quadra, announced Tuesday in the House of Commons that the question of a subsidy to keep the motorship Aorangi in service on the run between Vancouver and Australia and New Zealand was being considered.

Services in the Church

DIRECTORY

Services in all churches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School at 12:15 except as shown.

ANGELICAN CATHEDRAL
4th Ave. W. at Dunsmuir St.
Holy Communion 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 2:00 p.m.
Canon Basil S. Prockter, B.A., B.D.
Rector: (Blue 753)

FIRST BAPTIST
5th Ave. E. at Young St.
Minister: Rev. Fred Antrobus
(Green 812)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
4th Avenue East
Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D.
(Green 982)

FIRST UNITED
636 5th Ave. West
Rev. L. G. Sieber
(Green 613)

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE
202 6th Ave. West
Pastor: C. Fawcett
Services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 12:15.
(Green 331)

SALVATION ARMY
Prater Street
C.O.: Capt. W. Poulton
Director: Class 2:30 p.m.
Sunday School 3:40 p.m.
(Black 269)

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
5th Ave. at McBride St.
Pastor: E. Soland
(Black 610)

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN
Seal Cove
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m.
(Blue 227)

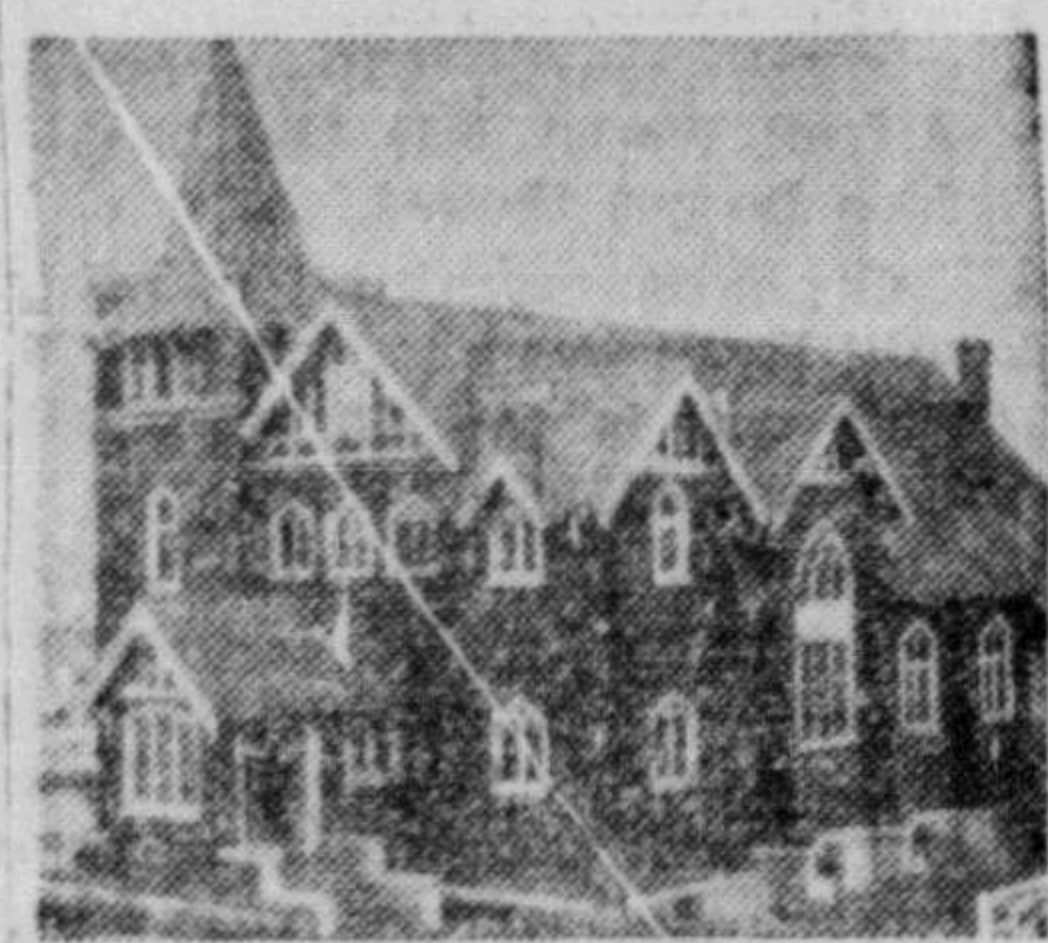
REGULAR BAPTIST
629 4th Ave. E. Blue 803
Pastor: Rev. Leonard A. Thorpe

First United Church
536 Sixth Avenue West
Prince Rupert, B.C.
Rev. Lawrence G. Sieber

11:00 a.m.: Morning Worship with Sermon and Children's Story.
Anthem: "Around the Throne of God"
7:30 p.m.: Evening Worship with Sermon
Anthem: "Rejoice in the Lord"

EVERYONE IS INVITED TO COME
SUNDAY SCHOOLS: At First United all at 12:15; at Conrad United Hall all at 1 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church



231 Fourth Ave. East
Minister: Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D.
Organists: Mrs. E. J. Smith, John Currie.

Sunday, February 4, 1951
Morning Worship—11 o'clock.
Sunday School—12:15
Evening Service—7:30
"Remember the Sabbath Day to Keep it Holy"
We extend a cordial invitation to visitors to worship with us.

Log Scale Is Away Higher

Log scaling in Prince Rupert forestry district this January exceeded the same month last year by two-and-a-half times. The scale this January was 26,184,882 board feet compared with 8,881,409 board feet in January 1950. Every single variety showed substantial increase.

The scale per varieties this January and last was as follows:

	1951	1950
Bd. Feet	Bd. Feet	Bd. Feet
Fir	661,061,712	85,464
Cedar	3,318,143	219,863
Spruce	10,230,772	6,118,049
Hemlock	2,822,543	1,257,239
Balsam	697,273	321,118
Jackpine	1,714,499	878,650
Miscellan.	309,940	956
TOTALS	20,184,882	8,881,409

FOREST PRODUCTS

The scale of poles and piling this January amounted to 148,744 cubic feet and 109,675 lineal feet. Ties scaled this January were 13,603 pieces compared with 4,570 in January 1950.

The cordwood count this January was 248½ as compared with 135 cords in the same month last year.

HISTORIC MOUNTAIN
Parnassus, one of the most holy mountains in Greece, reaches a height of 8,070 feet.

Clifford Dahl received six months' suspended sentence from Magistrate W. D. Vance in city police court yesterday for assaulting Eric Jackson.

Saturday Sermon

HOPE

(By Rev. Canon Basil S. Prockter, St. Andrew's Cathedral)

"We are saved by hope," writes Saint Paul. But the modern world has sought to substitute the doctrine of optimism for the doctrine of hope. Optimism means that we believe in ourselves and it has flourished under an economic theory which implied that, if we were all equally selfish and equally acquisitive,

the result would be that everybody would be prosperous. Today people are not nearly so sure that this is true and a counter-economic theory has been adopted which despairs of any kind of salvation unless we are very rigidly controlled and regimented. That is pessimism.

The doctrine of Hope means that we have ceased to believe in ourselves. We no longer believe that we are either clever enough or good enough to achieve what is best for us and everybody else but we do believe that there is a Ruler and Saviour who can and does bring to pass that which is good, even though it is totally beyond our deserving. We believe that our Ruler and Saviour can bring to fruition our slight goodness and overrule our manifold badness. And in the strength of this we can carry on and try to do it His way because we are sure that His way is basic to the

construction of the whole universe.

Emerson once wrote that nobody ever invented electricity but it was discovered. Certain powers were discovered in Nature which would perform great things for us if we would employ them in the direction which they travel. If you adjust your life according to these powers, you can be helped immeasurably. If you are going their way.

So it is with the things of the Spirit. There is hope both in the present world and in Eternity in the direction which the Blessed Trinity travels. It is God that Rules and God that Wins. There is every ground for Hope when we are on His side, and certainly no need to despair of the created world, for we have the testimony in Jesus Our Lord that He loves the world which He has created.



SEA VIGIL—L.S. Robert Robertson of Swift Current, Sask., stands watch at the controls of this now-covered 40-mm. anti-aircraft gun aboard the Canadian destroyer Cayuga. This Canadian Navy photo was taken while the destroyer's crew was at action stations on a patrol of the west coast of Korea. (CP PHOTO)

January Building

Building permits for January this year totalled \$8,449 as compared with \$11,700 in the same month last year. Major permit for this January was a \$4,000 item for a residence repair on Fourth Avenue East by Mitchell & Currie for P. LeRoss. There were fourteen permits during the month. They were:

P. LeRoss, repairs, Fourth Avenue East, \$4,000.
H. A. Newson, cement basement 1315 Sixth Avenue East, \$400.
E. Pettenuzzo, foundation, 726 Fulton \$300.
Mrs. Lillian Doane sills and posts, 829 Ninth West, \$300.
New City Cafe, alterations, Sixth Street, \$350.
Lindsay Motors, general repairs Second Avenue, \$675.
D. Scott, foundation repairs, 1718 Atlin Avenue, \$400.
J. Green, repairs and alterations, Fifth and Green, \$800.
D. Gable, foundation work, 1645 Sixth East, \$475.
G. R. Shenton, re-roofing, 2058 Atlin, \$340.
Mrs. B. Sylvester, foundation repairs, 812 Second Avenue, \$100.
J. P. MacDonald glassing in porch, 441 Fifth West, \$50.
Mrs. Wilkins, repairs and shingling, 1920 Eleventh East, \$150.
W. Nixon, repairs to porch, 1253 Water Street, \$100.

Hotel Arrivals

Prince Rupert
E. S. Espley and L. J. Thorn-dick, Victoria; J. Notman, Vancouver; W. Hanson and L. R. Fee, Ottawa; J. G. Jevis, Vancouver; J. T. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Brennan, Watson Island; Mrs. W. Woodward, Smithers.



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As I See It

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

INTERVIEW WITH LORD STANSGATE

This is the second of two articles covering Elmore Philpott's interview with Viscount Stansgate, noted British Labor peer chairman of the World Inter-Parliamentary Union.

THE FIRST question I asked Lord Stansgate about the Peace With China movement was:

"Was it or was it not started by the Communists?" The merry eyes twinkled:

"Well, really, you know, that sort of question does not have the same sort of bearing here that it might have in parts of North America."

However, he did go on at length to the Peace Council—which is an old and ultra-modern British affair. People of all parties felt, he said, that we are "being caught up on the assembly-line belt that was carrying us straight to world war." Something had to be done, he and many others felt, to get the people off that belt.

Looking at the world as a whole, said this old Labor party veteran who began political life as a Gladstone radical, the people were caught in a sort of gigantic nut-cracker. One jaw of this nut-cracker was Russian and Communist aggressiveness. But the other jaw was American over-impulsive and short-sighted reactions.

He did not himself use the old saw about which came first, the chicken or the egg.

But he made it very plain that the dangerous American egg came from the Russian-expansion chicken or vice versa. The fact was that the vast majority of the human family wants peace, but that unwise actions and attitudes on BOTH sides of the Iron Curtain are carrying the people not toward peace but to universally catastrophic war.

LORD STANSGATE believes that the British Commonwealth should take a much more positive stand on the side of peace. He made it very clear that he was not suggesting "appeasement" in the bad (since Munich) sense of that much-perverted word. He agreed with me that loyal members of the UN had no alternative but to oppose and resist the aggressive attack against South Korea. The question was how to do so, to limit evil.

Incidentally, there was one aside in Lord Stansgate's remarks which more than ever convinced me of his scrupulous sense of British fair play. He had visited the Chiang Kai-shek personally years ago. He respected them then and does now, as persons. But the plain fact is that the unilateral American proclamation of "protection" of Formosa and Chiang had given the present government of China legiti-

mate reason to fear that American army intervention in Korea might merely be the forerunner for the reestablishment of Chiang Kai-shek's army on the very border of the industrial heart of the new China—that is, Manchuria. In American idiom, he might have said the Yanks were "running interference" for Chiang and Co.

I ASKED Lord Stansgate precisely how he proposed to stop the spread of the war in or from Korea. He answered:

1. Recognize the Communist government as the government, and persistently try to talk things out, not shoot them out with it one inch more than necessary.

2. Don't become Iron Curtain-minded in our own thinking, for to do so is "to play the Moscow game." Keep alive every possible friendly contact with the people and governments in every country east or west of the

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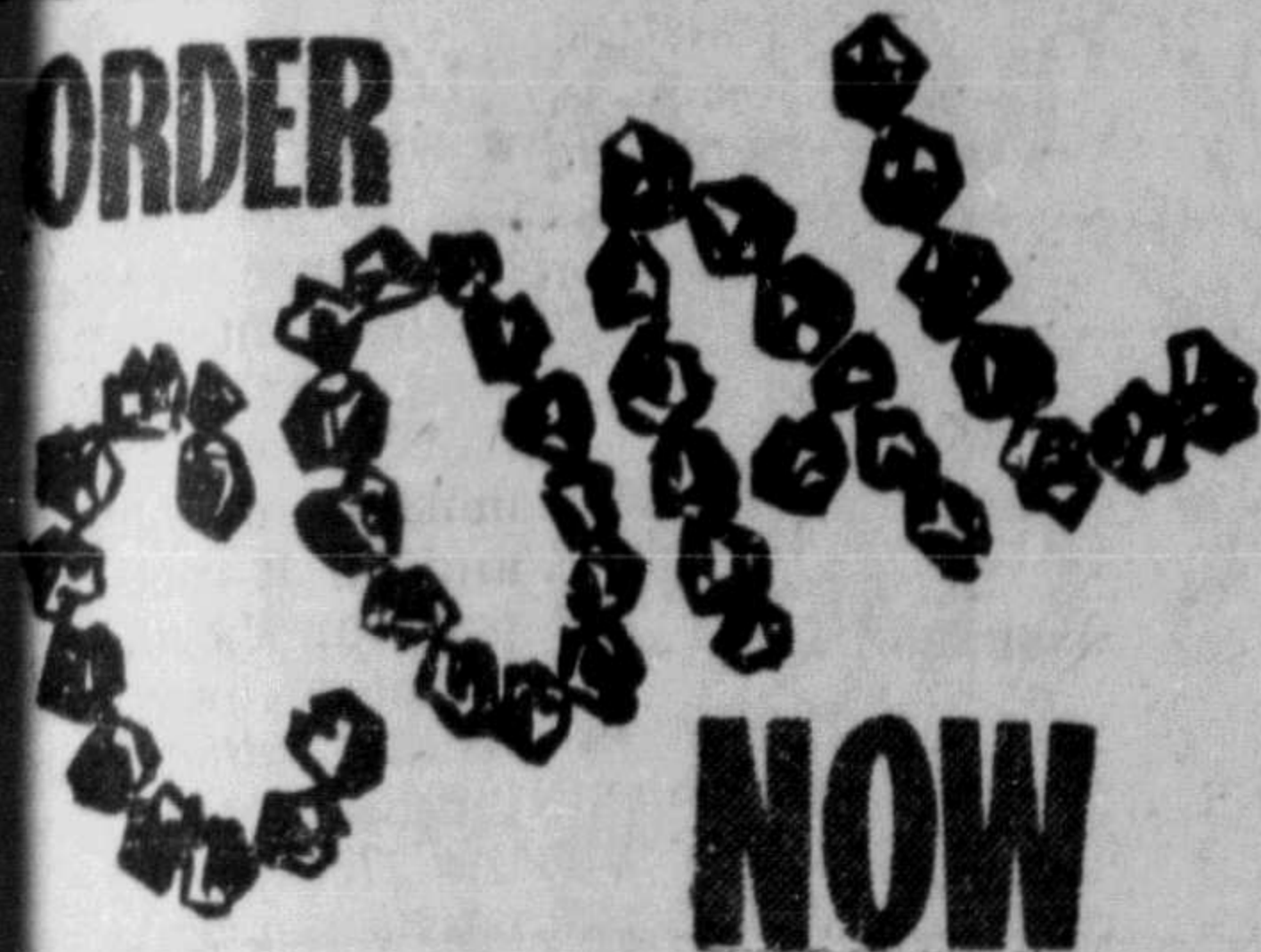
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NATIVE MURDER TRIAL (Continued from page 1)

WOMAN'S SCREAM

Sixteen-year-old Ruth Wesley said she was walking with Ruby Dudoward on the dock about 11 o'clock on the evening of December 23. There were no lights aboard the drifting Westerly. Robert Sankay's boat was also drifting. The Westerly was about 50 feet from the wharf and near a reef in the harbor. She heard a woman's voice scream: "Harold, leave me alone." She heard no other noise at that time. Later she saw some one swimming in the water and saw a skiff go out toward the Westerly. John Gosnell and Moses Ross were in the skiff. It had the body of Loraine Tait in it when it came to shore. She had seen Harold Ryan on the Westerly standing inside the cabin looking out the door. She had seen hands on the side of the boat and a body go down. The head was floating when the body came up. She had heard Larry Ryan call to Harold to bring in the boat and a response: "Shut up, or you'll be the next." Larry had then said he was going home. She did not see Loraine Tait. The moon was shining that night, she said.

On cross-examination, Ruth said she had been the body in the water about an hour after the conversation between Harold and Larry Ryan. In the meantime she was in her brother-in-law's boat on the other side of the dock. It was when she left that boat she had heard the splash. About five or ten minutes elapsed between the time the body fell into the water and the time it was brought up on shore.

Ronald Smith said he had seen lights going on and off on the Westerly, which was drifting. He did not hear the motor running. He heard noises like things being thrown. He had heard a woman scream after he heard a splash in the water. On cross-examination he said he had heard the splash but did not see the body enter the water.

FOUND BODY

John Gosnell said he had gone to the dock with his wife shortly after 11 p.m. December 23 to inspect their boat. Some boys were calling and in response he and Moses Ross took a rowboat and rowed out toward the Westerly. They found a body in the water and towed it to the shore with the head out of water. On shore, his wife had directed artificial respiration attempts for over two hours. Loraine Tait's eyes were swollen, there was a cut on her head, and her lip was split. There was not much sign of bleeding.

On cross-examination, witness said he had found the body about 30 feet to the left of the Westerly. It was floating face down. He thought the woman was alive when they started artificial respiration but later did not think so. He had not seen her splashing when they were on the way out.

Moses Ross gave evidence similar to that of Gosnell. On cross-examination he said he did not know if the boat was moving. They found the body about 20 feet from the boat to the left rear of the Westerly. He said when they returned to shore they landed on a rocky beach. He said the body had to be carried out of the water.

RESCUATION FAILS
Mrs. John Gosnell, field nurse for the Indian Health Service, said she had directed artificial respiration attempts after the body was brought in from the water. She, her husband and others had worked over the body for more than two hours. When attempts at bringing back life failed, the body was taken to the council house. She said coromine had been injected when she found there was no pulse. There was always an air passage kept open to her nose and mouth. At first there had been nothing under the body but about ten minutes after artificial respiration was started, blankets had been placed under it.

On cross-examination she said she had not noticed any signs of life. The body was cold, but she said the cold water could account for that. The body had been "carried about 50 feet from the water to the place where artificial respiration was given."

ACCUSED SWIMMING
Ambrose Wells said he had seen the accused swimming under a bridge some time after midnight. He had followed him home. On cross-examination, witness said he had seen Ryan swim-

Personals

● Cash for old gold. Bulger's.

Douglas H. Payne left on today's plane for a week's business trip to Vancouver.

Pierre LeRoss and son, Pierre, sail on the Chilcotin Sunday night for Vancouver.

● Attention—Sonja Ladies' Aid meeting, Monday, February 5, at Mrs. Gunnar Selvig's. (29c)

Moving from Masset to Gibson's Landing, Mrs. H. Doxsee will sail south on the Chilcotin Sunday night.

● St. John Ambulance Association general meeting, Sunday, February 4, 2 p.m., City Hall. (11c)

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Flood and Dick, are leaving on the Chilcotin Sunday night for a trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. N. D. Woodward, RN, who has been nursing at Smithers, is going south to Vancouver aboard the Chilcotin tomorrow night.

Lieut. B. Fee, RCN, and Chief Petty Officer Thorndyke arrived yesterday on the Princess Norah to make a routine inspection of HMCS Chatham.

● The annual general meeting of the Prince Rupert Fishing Vessel Owners Mutual Protective Fund will be held in the Common Lounge, Civic Centre, on Sunday, February 4, 1951, at 2:30 p.m. All members are requested to attend. (29c)

Bruce Rogers left on today's plane for Vancouver, being called south on account of the condition of his younger brother, a veteran of the Royal Canadian Air Force, which has become more serious in Shaughnessy Military Hospital.

ming about one hour after he had seen Loraine Tait's body on the beach.

Larry Lawson said he had seen the accused about 8:30 or 9 o'clock and was talking to him across several boats between his and Ryan's. Ryan had made the remark that Christmas was "lopped" and that he was going "to straighten it out." Loraine Tait had come to the dock on a plank about 12 inches wide. Her face was not bruised at the time. He left them then. He towed in the Eileen S. with the Lucky Boy. He thought some one was on the Westerly.

On cross-examination, witness said he was about 30 feet from Ryan when they were talking and that Ryan appeared happy. He had gone to his cabin and "the girls" had called him about an hour later to tell him Sankay's boat was adrift. When he was talking to Loraine she seemed happy.

Fred Campbell testified he had seen the Westerly drifting about 1 p.m. Later it was about two miles off shore drifting toward an island. He with some other people who had gone out to bring the boat in.

The hearing was then adjourned until 11 a.m. February 9.

Little Theatre In Good Show

Three Pieces Last Night Please Big Audience

The Little Theatre should do it more often. Prince Rupert has been having little enough of play-acting of late. A crowd, the size of which far exceeded expectations, causing a last minute rush to set up additional seating, saw the amateur dramatics present three well-executed pieces last night. They were one straight skit, one pantomime and one straight dramatic bit. The applause with which they were greeted was ample indication of the spectator satisfaction with an evening's entertainment which was a credit to all concerned.

First was the skit "The Marriage Proposal," a stormy incident wherein, between quarrels, an engagement is reached between a Russian farmer's daughter and a dyspeptic young neighbor. The life of this bit was Marilyn Roos, the attractive girl. Ernest Milgram was the bearded farmer father and Gordon Sharun, the suitor neighbor. Michael Holman directed.

The pantomime of a family drive in New Jersey, was a novel affair, clearly portraying a "Happy Journey" by motor and incidents enroute. Mrs. R. G. Moore, as "Ma" Kirby, effectively carried the principal role and was ably supported by the rest of the family—Ernest Milgram, Margaret Dolron, Robert Jensen and Frances Murphy. Miss Elizabeth Holmes donned sweater and jeans to speak a funny introduction bit and do the on-stage direction.

Murder drama stalked the stage in the one-act mystery "Jewelled Hand" which gave the audience chilly thrills and a startling climax. Elizabeth Holmes had the part of an harassed bride-elect whose romance was in doubt for a time. Mrs. McClintock, as the aunt, also had an important role. Harold Skalmerud, as the fiancee, and Reg Lavigne, as the villain of the piece, carried their parts well. Others in the cast were Marie Lavigne, Margaret Dolron and John Currie. Director was R. S. Edwards.

Robert Wood, young but proficient piano accompanist, was a crowd-pleaser with his inter-

mission numbers. Rowland Miles, opening announcer, told the audience how hard-working and conscientious was the Little Theatre group.

Some of those present complained of difficulty in hearing the stage voices at times. The sound of basketball practice in the nearby gymnasium was a distracting factor for a good deal of the time.

J. Reid of the Department of Transport here, is leaving Prince Rupert aboard the Chilcotin Sunday night to work with the department at Alert Bay.

Legion W.A. In Session

Mrs. R. B. Skinner was appointed at a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion Thursday night to represent the Auxiliary on the executive of the Music and Drama Festival. Mrs. Vernon Ciccone was named delegate to the Women's Co-ordinating Council.

Mrs. S. Chester was appointed convener for the annual spring sale of the Auxiliary and Mrs. Harley Lewis and Mrs. A. Holbrook were named to take charge of arrangements for the annual banquet to be held March 15.

Reports were presented by the east and west end visiting committees as well as by conveners of sewing groups and card parties.

One new member was initiated at the meeting which was presided over by the president, Mrs. G. V. Hanley. A visitor from Stewart was welcomed by the president.

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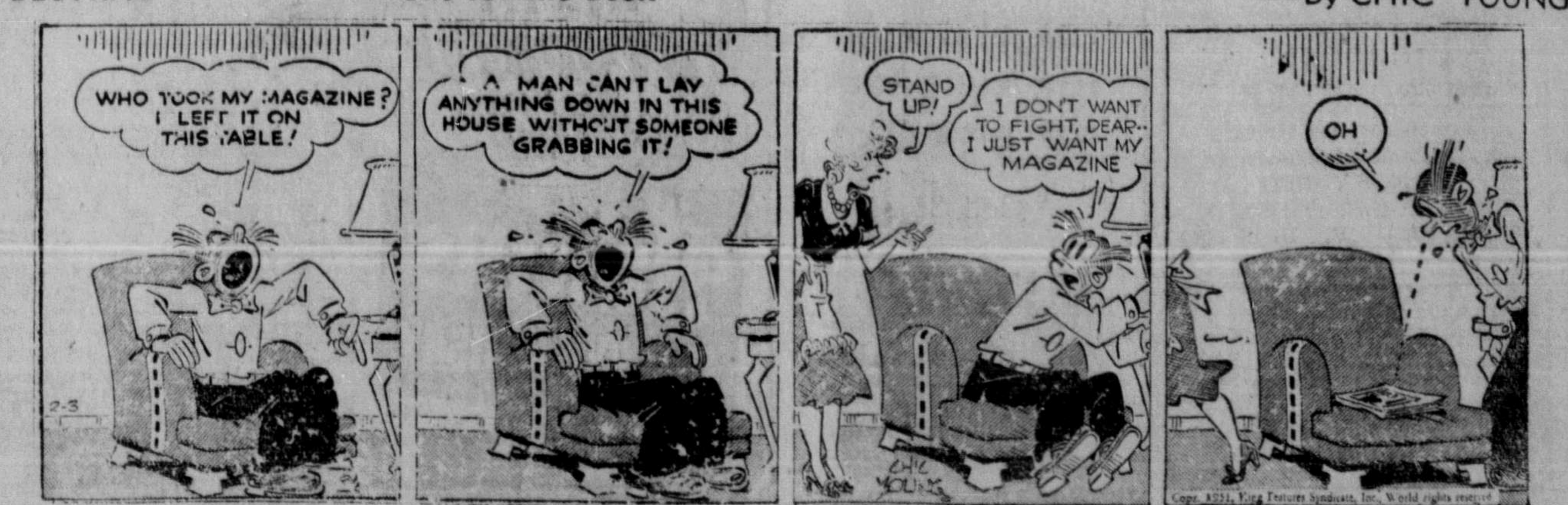
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—By CHIC YOUNG



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Woman Painter Off To Africa

VANCOUVER — Painter Maisie Robertson is off to the wilds of Africa. A noted painter and sculptor of animals, the dark-haired artist wants to paint lions. "And Africa is the place to go," she says. Miss Robertson, who "used to cut out paper horses when other children were cutting out paper

UNUSUAL TRADE
The town of Rodosto near Istanbul in Turkey is noted for its export of silkworms' eggs. Countess Emilia Pardo-Bazan, who died in 1921, was the first woman counsellor of public instruction in Spain.

dolls," has been painting and carving horses for years. Annual summers spent in British Columbia's Cariboo district have given her plenty of material. Her animals and flower brooches and earrings are popular with tourists. She will stay in Africa about six months. Then, "It's back to the horses."

Blackwood on Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

Before you bid the Blackwood four no trump, let this question flit through your mind. After hearing partner's ace-showing response, will you then know that a slam can be safely bid?

RAY... Reflects and Reminisces

It beats the devil how things will get out. Yet get out they will. But surely no one could have suspected this. Fancy, the profound depth of its secrecy and uncanny ingenuity. It seems, according to hints from Moscow, the United States bought Alaska from Russia in order to conquer Asia. There being nothing like an early start, in deception, the deal was called "Seward's Folly" purely as a blind.

AMBITIOUS OLD BOY

Seward, yo usee, was even then called a capitalist warmonger and active in hatching the Alaska purchase as part of a foul conspiracy to make slave states out of Japan and Russia. Logically some years later the proposed Alaska railway was planned to bore a tunnel under Behring Straits into Siberia, thus reducing northeast Russia to economic slavery.

JOHN L. HIMSELF

But that isn't quite all. Not quite all by a damsite. The scheme in its final flourish would push on through the length of Siberia as a sort of secret subway. At secret stations, Russian slave toilers would be collected and shipped to the United States to work in the coal mines of John L. Lewis without pay while American miners and Lewis himself would take over in Siberia.

NOT INTERESTED

Mrs. Ma Kiley, railway telegraph operator, telling of her experiences years ago in the United States says once she was offered a job in Prince Rupert. However, she did not take it, and tells why. In the Railway Magazine, "Ma" said she saw the GTP was building through to the coast, so she boarded the steamer up the coast, and took one look. She didn't even report for duty. Ma loathed Texas but Prince Rupert! Listen: "It was the dangedest looking dump I'd even seen. It looked like a hole that had been blasted out of a big rock with steps you had to climb up—up—up and up. No, I didn't even report."

EARLY IN 1951

More than a few Prince Rupert folk are feeling the flu, just now, and if not that, in the strict medical sense, it's a perfect imitation. We woke up the other morning and, after a sneeze and sigh, decided to have nothing to do with the Daily News just then. Next day we craved an egg for breakfast and tried to remember how long it had been before one had been devoured while sitting in the midst of lovely soft sheets and blankets.

THE EGG AND I

Often, there is an attraction in doing, or trying to do, a commonplace thing differently. Caution, this time, was involved, yet sitting there and gazing steadfastly at the object in hand was just a waste of time. Once, but once only, was there almost disaster. An egg can have a way of spilling over the edge of the broken shell and spewing on whatever is below—this time part of a suit of pyjamas and the bedclothes. For a split second, there might have been a new case of heart failure to report. Let it be repeated. There might have been. But, there wasn't.

If the answer is yes, go ahead and bid four no trump. But if the answer is no, try to make some other strong bid which will encourage partner to ask you about aces.

Neither side vulnerable
South dealer

North (Mr. Champion)		East (Mr. Masters)	
S-K Q J 8 5	S-6 4	H-A Q 6	H-8 2
D-3	D-A 9 7 5 2	C-K Q 4	C-Q J 6 5 4
C-K 7			

West (Mrs. Keen)

South (Mr. Muzzy)	
S-10 7 2	S-A 9 3
H-J 10 9 7 3	H-K 5 4
D-3	D-A 9 7 5 2
C-9 8 3 2	C-A 10

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 D	Pass	2 S	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 D	Pass
6 S	All pass		

In today's deal Mr. Muzzy got extremely excited when he heard his partner's jump take-out of two spades. He barged immediately into four no trump and after he got the information he wanted he was not in a position to know what to do with it.

Mr. Champion's five diamond bid indicated the side had all the aces. But at this point (too late) Mr. Muzzy began to think, "Is the spade suit solid?" "Even if partner has the king of diamonds, what if he has the king and two small ones?" "What about a third round heart loser?" etc.

Mr. Muzzy realized that even if he knew his partner had the balance of the kings he still wouldn't know whether or not to bid a grand slam. So he didn't bother to bid five no trump at all and simply put the hand in six spades.

Mr. Champion spread it for seven and gave Mr. Muzzy a pretty rough lecture. Here is a cleaned-up, condensed version. Good judgment must be used in deciding which partner should bid the four no trump. After all the bid only finds out about first and second round controls. But third round controls are important, too.

When possible, the player who has (or is likely to have) third round controls should be allowed to make the four no trump bid. Third round controls are queens and doubletons.

Suppose Mr. Muzzy had simply raised Mr. Champion's two-spade bid to three. Now Mr. Champion, who had third round controls in all four suits, would have bid four no trump. Learning that his partner had three aces and a king, he could have absolutely counted 13 tricks in the hand.

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FOR SALE—1940 Ford sedan, motor just been overhauled. Phone Blue 712 or call at 218 6th Ave. East. (33p)

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FOR SALE—Firewood and kindling. Kaien Transfer. Red 962. (36p)

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Small Astral fridge. \$95.00. Green 137 after 5:30 p.m. (30p)

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NATIONALLY KNOWN NAMES—Line-belt Speeder Shovels; Road Graders; A dams Road Graders; Littleford Bros. Black Ton Road Maintenance Equipment; Owen Clamshell Buckets and Rock Grapples; T. J. 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 Portable Sawmills; National Rotary Screens and Conveyors; Full information from National Machinery Co. Limited, Vancouver, B.C. (11c)

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In United States currency the \$100,000 bill bears a portrait of the late President Woodrow Wilson. The Assembly of Prince Edward Island was established in 1773, three years after becoming a separate province. The final water level between Canada and the United States in the Bay of Fundy is not determined.

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WESLEY—In loving memory of our dear son, Donald Clifford, who passed away February 4, 1950. No one knows how much we miss you. No one knows the bitter pain we have suffered since we lost you. Life has never been the same. In our hearts your memory lingers. Sweetly tender, fond and true. There is not a day dear son, that we do not think of you. The loss we have one year to-day. Always remembered by his mother, dad, sisters and brothers. (11c)

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WILL the person who got gabardine raincoat by mistake from Armories Friday night return to J. S. Black, Carpenters Hall, and receive his own. (30c)

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District Competitors To Take Part In Annual Meeting

From many northern snow-laden slopes championship material in skiers will storm the doorstep of Smithers, February 17 and 18.

This is the site of the annual northern B. C. Championship meet, approved by the Canadian Amateur Ski Association. Clubs expected to compete for their major trophies in jumping, downhill, slalom and cross-country racing are Prince George, Omineca Ski Club, Wells Lake, Wells Ski Club, Jase and Smithers.

Invitations have been received by the Prince Rupert club, it is not expected local skiers will enter competition according to unofficial reports. Smithers Ski Club, with a membership of 50, have been considerably active this season, says Captain Dahlie, club captain. A new site was chosen last summer and considerable clearing accomplished. A new jumping ski-off has been built, capable of 100-foot jumps.

Projects for a three-year improvement program include a large log-constructed ski lodge, with accommodation; clearing of the mountainside to the 100-foot level, and improvement to a nine-mile cross-country course.

New blood has been added to the club, said Mr. Dahlie. From Norway has come Peter Sletten, winner of several major Norwegian and Swedish cross-country competitions. Walter Lortcher, just a year from Switzerland, has gained recognition as a hill runner, and will be in the championship by the Smithers club.

Other major contenders representing Smithers in the senior class will be Jorgen Dahlie, 27, 4-way contender; Ed Malkow, 31, 3-way; Emil Mesich, 24, 3-way; John Lopadat, 24, 4-way. Jimmy Briggs, 17, although still junior class material will compete 4-way in both, junior and senior races. Young Briggs is ace-in-the-hole for Smithers, as a jumper, being fearless, capable and of exceptional form.

"We are placing a lot of confidence in Jimmy," said Mr. Dahlie. "We think he is championship material."

This year's defending champions are Gordon Williams, Donald Gunn and Donald Green, all members of Wells Ski Club.

The northern championship tourney will be held in Smithers coincident with that town's 20th annual ski event.

A dance will wind up the occasion.

Would Close Hockey Gap

TORONTO—Toronto Maple Leafs, playing the cellar-dwelling but unpredictable Chicago Black Hawks at the Maple Leaf Gardens, are hopeful of reducing the five-point gap which now separates them from the league-leading Detroit Red Wings.

Tomorrow night, the Maple Leafs will be playing at Boston. The Red Wings have only one week-end engagement with the Montreal Canadiens at home tomorrow night.

Tonight the Boston Bruins are at the Montreal Forum. This is a battle for third place since the Bruins are only one point below the Canadiens.

The week-end National League schedule is as follows:

Tonight—Boston at Montreal, Chicago at Toronto.

Sunday—Montreal at Detroit, Toronto at Boston, New York at Chicago.

The league standings today:

	W	D	L	T	P
Detroit	29	9	11	159	103
Toronto	26	10	11	144	98
Montreal	17	10	22	114	129
Boston	16	11	21	117	137
New York	13	15	23	105	137
Chicago	12	9	23	122	153

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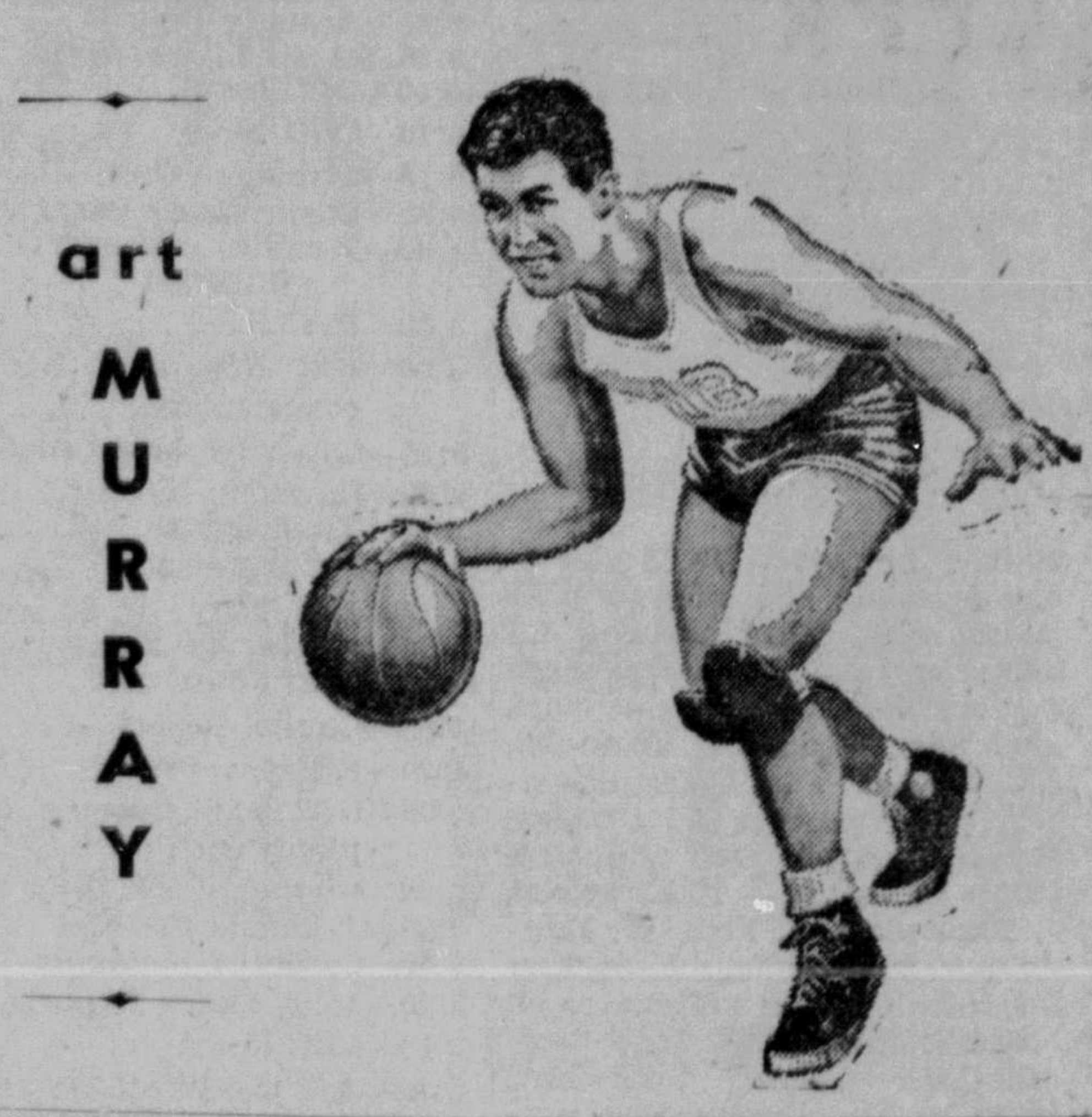
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TRAILING the MELON



art MURRAY

Today I'm going to write mostly about the coming international tournament because it is really something to write about.

Those of us who have been connected with this sport for a while will recall the jamboree we staged at Acropolis Hill gym a few years ago when Prince Rupert drifted off with the honors and New Metlakatla was beaten by our second string team which was composed of one or two of our present crop of all-stars and a few that seem to have dropped off along the way. In that series, New Metlakatla presented us with an aging band of athletes who no longer could claim supremacy of the court game as they had for a number of years. That was the last time the great Ronny Leask tried his hand at centre and, ever smiling, he was applauded time and again for his gallant effort.

In that series also the clever Johnny Mills and our Booby Houston tangled in a duel that was the subject of comment throughout the tournament. Mills, who was easily the class of Ketchikan stars of the last decade or so, was practically a team in himself when he got going and it seemed that only Houston could do anything with him. The two of those boys will be missed greatly by the respective clubs this year. Their type only crop up at rare intervals anywhere.

This year Kitimat will be the unknowns in the tournament and it is a bit of a shame that they could not have had more time to work on their team this year. Most of their boys work hard all winter in the herring fishing fleet and it generally takes them a month or so to shake their sea legs and get down to work. Actually not too much can be expected of the Kitimat club this year but it is a start in the right direction as far as local promoting is concerned to have them in on the big show. Stan Shaw, coach of the native tournament champions, is in hospital here due to an accident suffered at the village last week but it is hoped he will be able to be up and about when the opening whistle sounds next Thursday.

I am going to give you more complete information on the teams next week and the records of each team so far this year. I have already received a complete list of players on the New Metlakatla and Ketchikan squads and it looks as though Alex Bill has a job on his hands.

TONIGHT

Tonight Brownwoods can climb into a first place tie with Co-on in the City Senior League and they should easily. They meet Gordon & Anderson in the feature of the weekly Saturday night show and will be out for revenge for the whipping they took the last time they met the hardware men. I don't predict victory for Brownwoods because of the fact they are meeting the basement dwelling hardware crew, but by reason of the fact that I cannot see why they should lose to either of the other two teams in the league. They will be minus Bill Sunberg tonight. Bill is resting comfortably with a broken limb at the General Hospital—that is if you can rest comfortably with a broken limb.

Have been wondering what has

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SPORT SHOTS

Charlton Athletic, floundering near the bottom of England's First Division Soccer League, has reached out to the playing fields of Sweden to bolster its fading fortunes. Struggling against the threat of relegation, Charlton has come up with the catch of the season by signing up 25-year-old Hans Jeppson, Sweden's high scoring international centre-forward.

It was quite a catch at that for the six-foot blonde recently turned down an offer of £10,000 (about \$30,000) and £100 a month from a leading soccer club in Italy. Charlton got him without putting up a penny by signing him as an amateur for a period of three months. Players of his calibre have been retailing at anywhere between £15,000 and £20,000 on the current transfer market.

Jeppson, "capped" 12 times by his native selectors, led Sweden's world cup team at Rio de Janeiro last summer. He has just returned from a tour of the Far East where he scored 29 goals in 14 games for his Stockholm club. Hans also scored one of the goals when Sweden beat England 3-1 in an international test in 1949.

When Charlton's shrewd manager, Jimmy Seed, announced the capture of his prize, Jeppson was pressed for his reasons in rejecting the alluring Italian offer and signing on as an amateur.

"I came to England on business and to study the language," was his blunt reply. "Mr. Seed sought my aid so I will mix business with pleasure because I

INTERNATIONAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

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METLAKATLA, ALASKA VETS

KITIMAT, B.C.

PRINCE RUPERT JETS

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY February 8 - 9 - 10

TWO GAMES EACH NIGHT - 8 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

ROUND ROBIN TOURNAMENT—Each team plays every other team. Winner determined by most games won or in case of tie by best score for series.

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STUDENT	50c	\$1.00
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Looking Ahead

with JOHN T. FOWLE

Life assurance? said a friend

the other day, "Death

insurance is more like it."

This casual remark gave me

chance to put across an im-

portant point about the business

I am in.

I told him life assurance was

concerned with life rather than

death. Its chief job was to de-

fract the consequences of death

by making a normal life possible

for those left behind. I told him

for those held together by the

ropes of insurance policies;

of widows saved from poverty;

of old folks living out their lives

in dignity and comfort; of

children getting a good start in

life with a college education; of

farms and businesses saved to

provide a means of livelihood

for a growing family.

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ble every day by life assurance.

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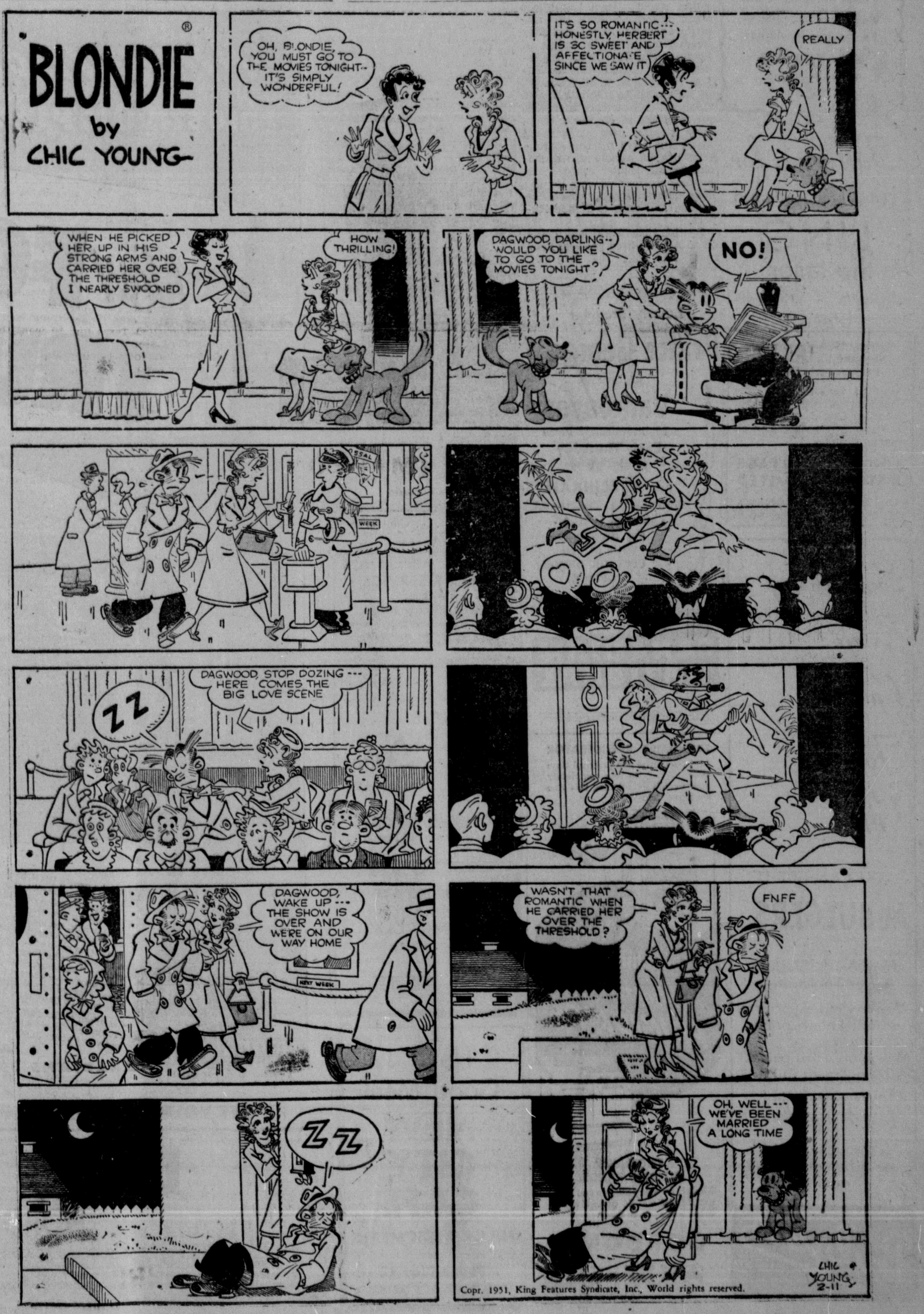
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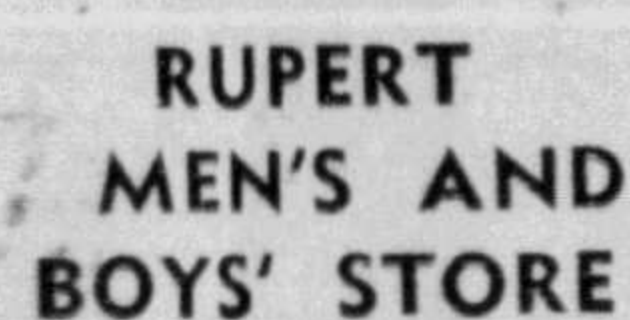
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On her fortnightly voyage to Alaska, CPR steamer Princess Norah, Capt. Graham Hughes

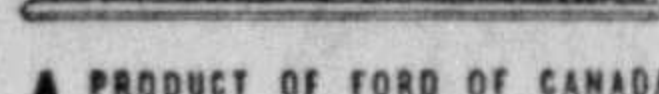
New wage increases have become effective for 400 wood shipyard employees in Vancouver. It is a fifteen-cent rate. The companies include B. Packers, and Nelson Brothers Fisheries.

5:00—Startime
6:00—National Sunday Evening Hour
6:45—The Four Gentlemen
7:00—CBC News
7:10—Weekend Review
7:20—Special Speaker
7:36—Little Symphonies
8:00—Stage 51
9:00—Chamber Music
9:30—Vesper Hour
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—Pioneer Transportation
10:30—Evening Song
11:00—Weather Sign Off
MONDAY—A.M.
7:00—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News

8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Morning Song
8:30—Morning Devotion
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News & Co.
9:15—Music for Moderns
9:30—Morning Concert
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—The Barry Wood
10:30—Melody Time
10:45—"Robin Hood's M
Kitchen"
11:00—Kindergarten of
11:15—Round-up Time
11:30—Weather Report

	11:31—Message Period
	11:33—Recorded Interview
	11:45—Scandinavian Music
	P.M.
	12:00—Mid-day Melodrama
	12:15—CBC News
	12:21—Program Resume
	12:30—B.C. Farm Bldg.
	12:55—Rec. Int.
Show	1:00—The Concert Hour
	1:30—Musical Program
Musical	1:45—Fighting Pioneers
	2:00—B. C. School Bldg.
	2:30—Records at Random
	2:45—Solo Guest
the Air	3:00—The Music Box

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The new, bigger, thriffter Ford Truck history ... covering 97%
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lbs. Twelve wheelbases! Two new Ford all-steel, full-ventilation
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