

CELANESE TO BUILD AT CASTLEGAR?

Kitimat Hiring to be Done at Rupert Soon

Demand for Tradesmen Here Is Far Exceeding Supply

There will be 2000 men employed at the Kitimat-Kemano Alcan. project by September 1, and as many as possible of the men will be hired from Prince Rupert, the Unemployment Insurance Commission has announced.

Tradesmen are to be hired in the sanction of the union, according to a recent agreement entered into by the prime contractors, Morrison-McKenzie Co. of Canada Ltd., and the A.F. of L. unions.

Agreement includes at least 1000 men at Prince Rupert, the Kitimat-Kemano project. The Morrison-McKenzie Co. of Canada Ltd., and the A.F. of L. unions.

There has been no hiring from Prince Rupert up to now, the spokesman said, "but we will start for it soon."

They want to get all the men out of here this coming week, and to the Alcan job. "Right now we couldn't be touching the orders for men."

They have hundreds of them," the spokesman said. "We are using 100 jackhammers here, and that would only scratch the surface" of the men.

"I don't think we will be able to supply them from here," the spokesman said. "It may be necessary to get men from eastern Canada, or perhaps even from the States."

"We definitely have no unemployment here. A few drifters come through, but applications for work are the lowest in 10 years."

TRANSPORTATION
Meanwhile, transportation from here to Kitimat and Kemano Bay is seen as a problem. At present, all men going to the project have to go to Terrace where they are flown into Douglas Channel from Lakelse Lake by airplane.

The labor agreement for the

Reds Stirring Up Doukhobors

VANCOUVER—The Vancouver Province charged yesterday that the Communists are doing everything possible to prevent a settlement of the Doukhobor problem. They are endeavoring to keep the Sons of Freedom stirred up, the newspaper says.

Alcan project includes 10 major unions and calls for new

F-L-A-S-H

80 FIRES IN PROVINCE
VICTORIA—There are now eighty forest fires in the province. One of the newest is at Telegraph Creek which is fifteen miles long and threatening Department of Transport buildings. Rain is badly needed to put the fires out.

NOT HEARING LPP
VICTORIA—The special committee of the Legislature on the Industrial Conciliation Act will not hear a Labor-Progressive party brief or those of any political parties, it was announced today.

SLOWDOWN CALLED
WINDSOR—The United Automobile Workers of America Union has called for a slowdown in Ford Motor Co. plants following the laying off of workers.

Korean Peace Talks—

New Point Is Raised At Kaesong

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—An Allied spokesman said today that the Communists had raised a new point in the Korean war cease-fire discussion today but that came as no surprise to the United Nations delegation. The spokesman did not report the nature of the new point.

Both the spokesman and an official communiqué said that "some progress" was made in the fifth day of the armistice conference at Kaesong. Delegates are still arguing about the agenda.

The spokesman said he had no idea how long the delegates would be working on the agenda. Negotiations spent an hour and 35 minutes on it Tuesday. They will resume at 10 o'clock Wednesday (5 p.m. Tuesday Pacific Daylight Time).

There was considerable "back and forth discussion," he said but no heated arguments.

Allied announcements about the armistice meetings were brief but Communist reports were even shorter.

The North Korean radio from Pyongyang merely gave the time the meeting opened and the time it closed. Its reports have been terse since the talks resumed Sunday with the admission of United Nations news correspondents.

Iran Premier Very Hopeful

TEHRAN—Premier Mohammad Mossadegh expresses himself as being "very hopeful" following talks with W. Averell Harriman, President Truman's personal envoy, on the possibility of settling the crisis over the nationalizing of the British-controlled Anglo-Iranian Oil Co.

There are no details as to what line the discussions between Mossadegh and Harriman followed.

HISTORIC WALL
Offa's Dike is a great earth-work built about A.D. 785 as a boundary between the English and Welsh.



"YO' ALL"—When the 54th Transport Company, RCASC, held a sports day in Korea recently, the winners were company headquarters combined with the composite platoon. For their outstanding performance outside the line of duty, they were presented with this "Yo' All" trophy, made from an American helmet and odds and ends found along the front. Here Brig. J. M. Rockingham, right, presents the trophy to Sgt. A. F. Plummer of Niagara Falls, Ont., left, and Capt. W. M. Mercer of Calgary, centre. (CP from National Defence)

Assassins Kill Far East VIP

AMMAN, Jordan (CP)—Riad el Solh, 57, former premier of Lebanon, was assassinated Monday in the middle-eastern political vendetta.

El Solh had just paid a state visit to Jordan's King Abdullah. Official Jordanian radio station in Jerusalem said three members of the Syrian National party attacked El Solh as he drove to the Amman airport for his homeward flight to Beirut.

Dispatches from Damascus, Syria, reported bloody clashes occurred in Beirut between supporters of El Solh and partisans of the National party. No details of casualties were given. Lebanese army is said to have taken control of the capital.

Another royal car, containing El Solh's aides, pursued the assassins and exchanged shots in the chase. One of three in the assassins' car was reported killed, another seriously wounded and the third captured.

Young King Takes Oath

BRUSSELS (AP)—Twenty-year-old King Daudouin I formally was proclaimed king of Belgium today. He succeeds his father, Leopold II, who abdicated yesterday after an ill-fated reign of 17 years.

Standing erect in front of his red and gold throne in the national house of representatives, the young monarch took an oath to uphold the constitution and assumed royal powers.

Attlee Govt. Loses in Vote

LONDON—The Attlee government suffered a three-vote defeat in a division in the House of Commons on a government-sponsored forestry bill to which the Conservatives presented an amendment which was adopted.

Opposition members, after the vote was announced, called "Resign! Resign!"

But the government did not regard it as a vote of non-confidence.

Anti-Atom Warships

VANCOUVER (AP)—The Vancouver Sun said Monday in a newspaper story that four anti-submarine escort vessels now being built for the Canadian Navy will be "atom-proofed."

The ships are being built at Vancouver, Victoria and on the east coast.

The Sun says they are being designed to fight in atomic warfare and resist atomic radiation. The story adds: "The secret commissioning of HMS Relentless at Portsmouth Navy Yard in England a few days ago was the first tip that atom-resistant ships were a reality."

"The British warship was built along radical new lines which Canadian escorts will follow—the Relentless as a prototype of the four ships now under way in Canada."

\$75 Million Pulp And Paper Mill Reported

VANCOUVER (CP)—The magazine Truck Logger said Monday that Castlegar, 300 miles east of Vancouver on the Kettle Valley Railway line, will be the site of a \$75,000,000 pulp and paper mill for the Celanese Corporation of America. (Celanese Corporation is the parent company of Columbia Cellulose at Prince Rupert.)

The Truck Logger, spokesman for the British Columbia lumber industry, says that 2000 men will be employed in the mill and woods of the operation which will be completed in three years.

Minister of Lands and Forests E. T. Kenney said recently that a \$75,000,000 pulp and paper development was in the making for the Arrow Lakes region. He declined to elaborate. The company declined to comment.

Castlegar is on the Columbia River just below Lower Arrow Lake.

Trade Gap Deepening

By SYDNEY GAMPELL
LONDON (Reuters)—Britain's "visible trade gap"—the difference between import and export values—reached more than \$423,000,000 last month, probably the worst since the crisis of 1947.

Meanwhile, as dollar-takings slumped, prospects of a formal conference of Commonwealth finance ministers waned.

Earlier, financial circles had assumed such talks would be held, here or in Washington, about September. But a treasury spokesman indicated he no longer expects such a conference at that time.

Undoubtedly there may be a need—either before or after September—for Commonwealth finance ministers to discuss various matters, notably the dollar position.

Dollars loom as a common problem. Britain's trade figures for June, published recently, looked black.

A true surplus of \$229,000,000 (\$641,200,000) last year was converted to a true deficit at an annual rate of more than \$500,000,000 (\$1,400,000,000) last month.

(British financial men distinguish between "true" and "visible" trade figures. They say visible figures always overstate the gap because much of the difference between import and export values that they show is accounted for by freight and insurance charges paid to British companies, not to foreigners.)

This deterioration occurred before the stoppage of the Iranian oil flow at the end of June.

Iran's oil was the biggest single item in the "visible" surplus on which Britain relies to cover her "invisible" deficit. If the stoppage continues, the outlook would be serious.

Hugh Gaitskell, Chancellor of the Exchequer, has calculated that the gross cost of replacing Iran's oil would initially be no less than \$350,000,000 a year, until it could be replaced by other output of British companies.

That is bad enough, considering that the whole sterling area's dollar surplus slumped from \$360,000,000 in the first quarter of this year to \$54,000,000 in the second quarter. But the effects on the over-all balance of payments might be still worse.

All Britain's economic crisis start with fuel and end with dollars. Today, Britain has two fuel crises. The coal crisis at home is remorseless, but slow. If it stood alone, the dollar crisis would come far more slowly than in 1947 or 1949, because sterling is undervalued. But if the Iran situation stayed as at present, it could come with a rush.

One reason why some officials think that Commonwealth talks might not be held until after September, was that the development of the dollar position during the third quarter would then be known. Unofficial experts, though not alarmists, are not optimistic.

Japanese and Coast Fisheries

Danger of Poaching May Be Removed by Treaty

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada hopes that the proposed Japanese peace treaty will remove any danger of Japanese poaching in British Columbia's deep-sea fisheries.

The treaty, announced last week and due to be signed in September, contains no specific guarantee against illegal fishing operations in West Coast waters but it does require Japan to negotiate with any signatory wanting agreement on fisheries regulations, limitation and conservation.

Officials here say boats from Japan never have fished illegally on Canada's west coast but they did trespass in United States waters of Alaska in the 1930's and British Columbia fishermen have long feared that they might invade the three-mile limit and enter British Columbia territorial waters.

The draft treaty, product of a long series of negotiations between the United States and the United Kingdom with Canada and other countries contributing suggestions, includes this clause on the fisheries:

"Japan will enter promptly into negotiations with the Allied powers so desiring for the conclusion of bilateral and multilateral agreements providing for the regulation or limitation of fishing and the conservation and development of fisheries on the high seas."

Fisheries Department here conceded on Monday that the clause is not as binding as they would like.

Fire Fighters Wanting Rain

A little more of today's rain is what the forestry department is looking for to help put out the present forest fires and to eliminate further danger.

"We'll need quite a good rain to get us out of trouble," Marc Gormley, district forester, says, "and the sooner we get it the happier we'll be."

Although all fires in the area are under control, a hot and dry afternoon "can easily do away with" a morning's rain.

Cloudburst In Mexico

MEXICO CITY—More than an inch of rain fell in less than an hour here yesterday as the city experienced unprecedented rainfall. Fire department was called to pump out at least 600 basements.

Truman Sees Flood Area

KANSAS CITY—President Truman made a personal inspection today of the flood devastated area as Washington voted \$25,000,000 for relief. Waters continue to recede following the passing of the flood peak.

Now the Mississippi River is rising to dangerous levels at St. Louis and industries are commencing to reinforce the diking.

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SMALL TALK A NEW FEATURE IN DAILY NEWS

SMALL TALK, a new photographic feature in the style which is sweeping the country in its popularity, has been arranged for by the Prince Rupert Daily News and will be in this paper. The first instalment appears today.

We are sure it will be of interest and entertainment to our readers.

SMALL TALK WITH AN EFFICIENCY EXPERT



"Raise the floor that much, and our troubles are over..."

"I'm sorry, McCormick. We have decided to replace you with an automatic drill press..."

"I've worked here 20 years and nobody told me I was doing it wrong before..."

TODAY'S STOCKS

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

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American Standard	.13
Bralorne	6.15
B R X	.03
Cariboo Quartz	1.10
Congress	.07
Giant Mascot	.95
Indian Mines	.21
Pend Oreille	7.40
Pioneer	1.80
Premier Border	.32
Privateer	.10
Reno	.03
Sheep Creek	1.52
Silbak Premier	.38
Taku River	.07
Vananda	.12
Spud Valley	.11
Silver Standard	2.40
Western Uranium	1.85
Oils—	
A P Con	.37
Atlantic	2.75
Home Oil	15.85
Mercury	.13
Okalta	2.20
Princess	1.30
Royal Canadian	.11½
Royalite	14.75
TORONTO	
Athons	.08½
Aumaque	.21½
Beattie	.45
Bevcourt	.41
Buffalo Canadian	.18½
Consol. Smelters	150.00
Conwest	2.40
Donalda	.49
Eldona	.16
East Sullivan	7.90
Giant Yellowknife	7.85
God's Lake	.35
Hardrock	.17
Harricana	.10½
Heva	.10½
Jacknife	.08½
Joliet Quebec	.53
Little Long Lac	.70
Lynx	.13½
Madsen Red Lake	2.10
McKenzie Red Lake	.41½
McLeod Cockshutt	2.55
Moneta	.28
Negus	.70
Noranda	72.00
Louvicourt	.17
Pickle Crow	1.60
San Antonio	2.55
Senator Rouyn	17½
Sheritt Gordon	2.84
Steep Rock	6.80
Silver Miller	1.36
Upper Canada	1.55
Golden Manitou	6.70

Tuesday, July 17, 1951

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.
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No Time For Speeding

THE Department of Public Works reports a marked tendency to disregard the formal published notice to motorists to keep down their speed on the highway between the city and Port Edward during reconstruction work, especially between the time when the preliminary oil coat is put on and the black topping takes place.

It should not be necessary to emphasize the need for this surface being carefully preserved so that the subsequent paving may be guaranteed. High speed at this time, it is pointed out, develops potholes which become enlarged by the penetration of water with ultimate disintegration.

Such speeding is not only discouraging for the departmental officials who are hoping for a good paving job but it is short-sighted on the part of the drivers who are quick to complain at poor roads and are always advocating better ones.

Of course, there are always the irresponsible speedsters, youngsters who may not know any better and oldsters who certainly should. Officials are hopeful that they will take a little thought that eventual mutual benefit and enjoyment may be the result. Thirty miles is the limit.



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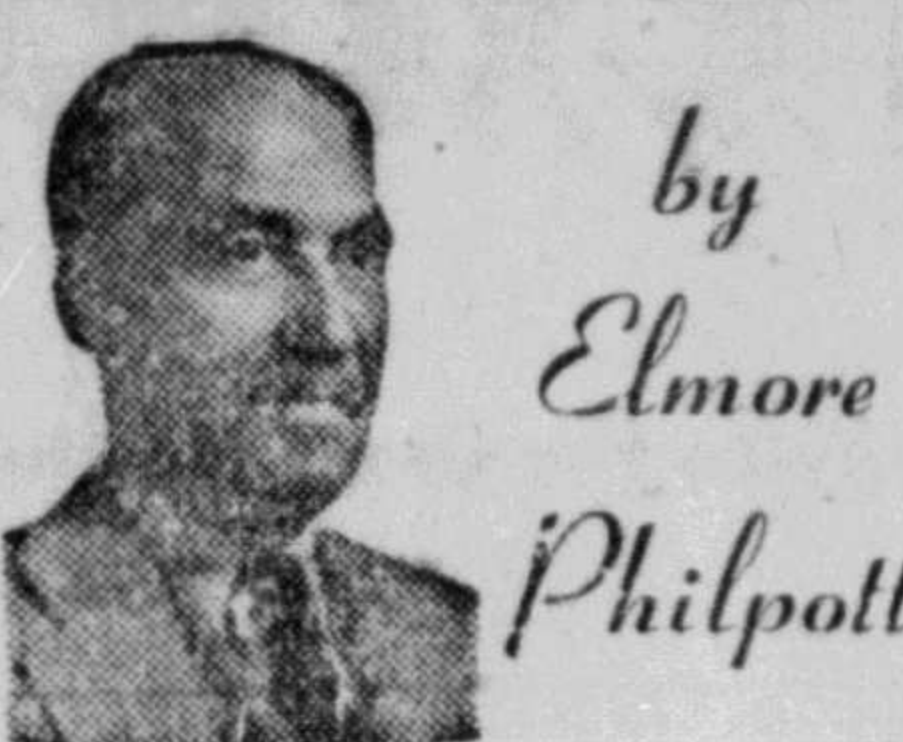
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As I See It



Barley Coffee

FIRST TIP on how to make a coffee substitute comes from a real old prairie veteran—Charlie Bullock. He says they used barley, not wheat, back in the old days.

Simply take the barley grains, put them in a flat pan, and roast in the oven till they are dark brown. Then grind them and use them just as you would coffee.

A prairie lady says to use barley, but be sure you leave the husks on—it is better that way.

The catch in that will be that city folks won't be able to get it with the husks on.

Another reader says somebody is making a cheap coffee substitute from carrots. She promises to dig up the exact process and when I get it I will pass it on.

AS I READ the signs on the horizon I think that most people are going to be very hard pressed to make ends meet in the next few months.

There are only two favored classes in the country today—the rich business men, who are now reaping profits beyond their wildest dreams; and members of the most powerful unions which are in a position to boost their wages almost into line with soaring living costs.

But the unprotected people who do not belong to such unions are simply out of luck. These include all sorts of white-collar workers in business organizations, also teachers, preachers and pensioners. But even more they include small business enterprises.

In many lines of business the small man has already been pushed, not just to the wall, but right through it and out of the picture.

THE BEST off family today is the one with a fair cash income, but which lives outside the city where it can produce part of its own food.

When we were raising our three youngsters, and sighing at times at the high cost of food, I used to ask myself how in heaven my mother and father ever managed to bring up no less than thirteen.

But now I see it wasn't so mysterious. We, the earlier tribe, lived on the outskirts of Hamilton, Ontario. We had one acre of ground, with just about every known fruit tree, also nuts. We kept one or two cows, pigs, chickens, and of course a horse. Even at that our grocery bills



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VICTORIA REPORT

... by J. K. Nesbitt

Million Dollar Headaches—Average Salaries Going Up

VICTORIA.—One financial headache after another has been the lot of the Coalition government in recent years. Despite the millions rolling into the provincial treasury, there's always the possibility of a deficit—an unbalanced budget—because expenses mount daily.

The government now has to find another \$2,000,000 a year for the civil servants. To try and make up, an effort will be made to cut down the civil service. There's no doubt now that it's overstuffed. There's too much empire building. Give the average man a little authority and he wants to hire staff—and does so, unless he's carefully watched.

A few years of such empire building and the civil service is heavily overloaded which adds up to inefficiency. Matter of old-age pensions is one of the government's biggest current headaches. In January Ottawa will start paying pensions of \$40 a month to everyone over 70, irrespective of private income. That's fine by the B.C. government—but what about the \$10-a-month cost-of-living bonus B.C. now pays to pensioners? Can that bonus be given to every new pensioner, irrespective of private income? Hardly!

People on old-age pensions now, who get the cost-of-living bonus, will not have it taken away from them. That would be political suicide for the government. But it would be financial ruin to give \$10 a month to every person in B.C. over 70 years.

So, much as it hates a means test, it seems the government will have one for all who want the \$10-a-month living bonus. There will be a lot of complaints about it but it's the only fair way.

Then there's the matter of the 65-70 group, which will get a pension under the means test. Should this group get the \$10-a-month living bonus? The cabinet is divided on this question. But it seems to this observer that, if people over 70 who qualify get it, so should people between 65 and 70.

It's one of the toughest questions any government in B.C. has been up against in a long while. Not only are millions of dollars involved, but the whole vast concept of social service.

B.C.'s average salaries are rising every month. So is the cost of living, and thus we go round and round.

must have been tremendous. Also the price of hay and oats was something, even then. But if you figure that half the final price of milk, butter and eggs and fruit is in the selling or distribution costs, you get the answer.

A family that has its own milk, butter, eggs can surely raise three children for what one would cost in the city. Or am I wrong, again?

TO ME the most ominous part of the present drift in Canada is that it repeats the pattern of what happened in Germany and some other countries after the First World War. That is, inflation begins to wipe out a whole class.

The Big Shot business man can survive, and indeed thrive. The members of the biggest, toughest trade unions are also in a position to look after themselves.

But the whole unorganized, and hence unprotected lower middle class is caught. Unless the whole process is stopped very quickly, the results will be not only unjust, but permanent.

One consequence of the deliberate inflation in Germany was the creation of the dispossessed class, on the anguished and angry backs of whom Hitler climbed to power. We won't get a Hitler here—but we will surely get other consequences.

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Reflects and Reminiscences

It is midwinter now in south-east Australia. Winds freeze and there are snow drifts. Later on, Canada can say the same, although just now finds it impossible to call attention to palm lined streets or bananas and oranges ripe enough to pick.

ANYWAY, SAME OLD STUFF?

Someone has been describing the fighting in Korea as World War No. 2½. This leaves the situation beautifully uncertain but it suggests Communism is thinking twice when pondering aggression.

Thomas E. Dewey, governor of New York State, wearing army khaki, combat boots and a green field cap, has been touring the front lines in Korea. The last time he campaigned he did not leave home and was given the devil's own boating by a fellow named Harry Truman.

OF COURSE

It's a longish time since anyone mentioned the Loch Ness monster. This was in Scotland years ago. And here comes Town Clerk Harper of Lincoln (Eng.) to solemnly proclaim he saw it while on a fishing trip with his son. He reckoned the distance from his small boat was at least a mile, and besides it was raining. He was without field glasses. So sure was Mr. Smith he was also

without a doubt. But a mile in a rain is a long way.

Most of us have heard of the surging river floods in Missouri and Kansas. When the Manitoba witness scared Western Canada not long ago, there were calls for help and the general situation was mean enough—but not like what's going on today away down in the Mississippi Valley. This time, when it comes to losses and all that, it's in the billion dollar class.

Last year, 4,320 bald eagles were shot in Alaska. Shades of Washington and Lincoln, isn't there room in a country like that for the national bird? Or must two dollars be reckoned too precious to be at large? Years ago, it was nothing at all uncommon to watch an eagle drifting slowly over the townsites. Just a neighborly call, and he seemed to know it.

NUMBER ONE

The anniversary of the Reuter Correspondence Bureau founded in London a century ago is being observed. This has always been said of Reuters. They displayed ingenuity and the knack of being first. Perhaps there was often precious little time to spare but the competition was always more than met. The staff, at first a mere handful, is today a small army.

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Draws Fine For Salmon Snaring

For snaring sockeye salmon at Cloyah Falls, Michael Hamachuk was fined \$50 and costs by Stipendiary Magistrate H. F. Glassey in provincial police court yesterday.

Hamachuk was alleged to have used a pole with a loop of wire at the end to take the fish out of the creek as they were coming upstream. Eight salmon which were picked up by Game Warden H. O. Jamieson while on patrol were confiscated. Jamieson was on the look-out for salmon gaffers when he ran across Hamachuk.

The defendant pleaded not guilty, explaining that he had found the salmon already dead and had used the snare only to pull the fish out of the water where they had been deposited after being found.

Air Passengers

From Sandspit (Monday)—C. E. Rippington, Mrs. F. Kell, R. Brakowski, Miss E. Mathers, Mrs. E. McWilliams and two children, J. Kukkonen.
From Vancouver (Monday)—E. Lesuk, Mr. Pittendreich, Mr. McGriest, E. S. Stuart, Mr. McKenzie, N. C. Terry, Mrs. Dempsey, J. Kellett, O. I. Dockstader, D. Shalbacko, Mrs. D. Bentley.
To Vancouver (today)—W. Blarke, A. Dibben, Mrs. A. Coutts, S. Sanderson, A. Berryman, D. Frizzell, T. Jaskala, L. Bjorley, T. Berry, R. Adcock.
To Sandspit (today)—J. R. White, W. Caron.

Tragedy at Zayas Isle

A double drowning at Zayas Island yesterday afternoon is being investigated by RCMP boat PML-15, following a bare report of the accident to police this morning.

Police said the report indicated two children were drowned. Zayas Island is near Dundas Island, 40 miles northwest of Prince Rupert. Just who may be located at Zayas Island, which is sometimes used as a rendezvous for fishing vessels, was not at first known.

Announcements

Lutheran Tea, July 21.
Port Edward W.A. Bazaar, August 6, 1 p.m., at Community Hall.
Women's Coordinating Tea, Sept. 20.
Catholic Fall Bazaar, October 3 and 4.
Rebekah Bazaar, October 20.
Sonja Bazaar, November 2.
Legion Auxiliary Bazaar, November 7.
Presbyterian Fall Sale, November 15. (153c)
I.O.D.E. Fall Bazaar November 22.
St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, November 29.
YOUTHFUL GENIUS
Sir Frederick Burton, Irish painter who died in 1900, was an Associate of the Royal Hibernian Academy at age 21.

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Make tea double strength and while still hot pour into glasses filled with cracked ice... Add sugar and lemon to taste.
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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.

BLONDIE —Peace—It's Wonderful!
By CHIC YOUNG
RING Z-Z
RING Z-Z
RING Z-Z
IT'S NOT MY FAULT IF I'M LATE THIS MORNING—THE ALARM CLOCK DIDN'T GO OFF

Local and PERSONAL

● The Dry Goods and Novelty Shop will be closed from July 20 till August 3. (170c)

Mrs. A. W. Allaire sailed today on the Camosun for a vacation in Vancouver.

Mrs. Harold Muncey and son Garry left today for Vancouver on the Camosun on vacation.

Miss Marion J. Roy, RN, nurse at Winch Memorial Hospital at Hazelton, sailed on the Camosun today for a vacation in Vancouver.

Steve Dumas, who was taken ill while at Terrace last week, was brought home to the city at the end of the week. He is now a patient in the Prince Rupert General Hospital.

Philip M. Ray, who has been away for the past three months on a trip to England and Spain, is returning to the city on the Princess Louise on Friday of this week. He is now back in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Garrach and children, Rod and Victoria, left on last night's train for Portage la Prairie, where they will take over a recently purchased farm-ranch. Mrs. Garrach is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angus McIntosh of Prince Rupert.

Miss Anne and Master George La Sette, who reside here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Linney, Summit Apartments, have left by plane for Queen Charlotte City where they will holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred La Sette, until school reopens.

Pete Cravetto, who returned last week-end from a holiday visit to Vancouver, had the pleasure of meeting old friends, among them Jack Loutet, long a resident of the southern city and well known. Another was Robert Montador, who moved from Prince Rupert a considerable time ago, to re-establish himself in business in North Vancouver.

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Hotel Arrivals

Prince Rupert
Giles MacKenzie, E. S. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Bonney, Mrs. A. Norum and daughter, W. J. McLean, N. C. Terry, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. Duggie, Academy, Cal.; V. Smith, Mrs. Berg, Mrs. Delage and Miss Abrahamson, Smithers; H. Kouzeau, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. J. Rodman, Fresno; Miss McKell, Sandspit; S. Simmons, Hazelton; J. E. S. Wurtele, Montreal.

Wife of Capt. Nedden Passes

Mrs. Margaret E. Nedden, wife of Captain Harry Nedden, a former commodore of the Canadian National Steamships Pacific fleet, died in Vancouver last week, the funeral taking place in Mount Pleasant Chapel, with Canon W. T. Elkin officiating. Both Captain and Mrs. Nedden were born in Newcastle-on-Tyne in England.

WHAT DOES THE SUN DO FOR PEACHES?
It makes them sweet... develops their natural juicy goodness.
SUGAROASTING MAKES GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES the 2 BONUS CEREAL
BONUS #1—SWEET AS-A-NUT FLAVOR
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WILL DO YOUR JOB CHEAPER
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LOCAL TEST
The agouti, something like the guinea-pig, causes considerable damage by rooting in South American sugar plantations.

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Blackwood on Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

Mr. Masters was telling Mr. New, the enthusiastic kibitzer, something about the ducking play. "The main purpose of ducking," he said, "is to maintain a line of communication to your partner's hand. There are other reasons for the play, New, but you'd better learn that one first."

This hand, played by Mrs. Keen at three no trump illustrates Mr. Masters' point.

Mr. Champion had the opening lead and he pitched out the five of spades. This was an unfortunate opening for Mrs. Keen as it knocked out the only entry to dummy outside of the diamond suit.

However, it offered no particular difficulty as long as she played the diamonds correctly. If the four diamonds held by the opponents broke 2-2, six tricks could be run in the suit. But the odds are against that distribution.

If the opposing diamonds were divided 3-1 (the most likely distribution), then the opponents

must be given one trick in the suit before it can be run.

If Mrs. Keen were unlucky enough to have the diamonds break 4-0, she would have to concede the enemy two diamond tricks, and hope this did not give them time to set up a suit of their own.

After winning the first trick with the king of spades, Mrs. Keen pulled the trey or diamonds from the board and Mr. Abel won with the ten spot. When Mr. Champion followed suit, Mrs. Keen knew the diamonds were divided 3-1 at worst and that dummy's long suit was now set up.

Mr. Abel returned a spade and

East dealer
Both sides vulnerable
North (Miss Brash)
S-K
H-9 6 2
D-A K 9 7 6 3
C-7 5 4
West (Mr. Champion)
S-Q 10 8 5 4
H-K 7 4
D-8
C-K J 6 2
East (Mr. Abel)
S-9 6 3 2
H-J 10 9 3
D-Q J 10
C-Q 9
South (Mrs. Keen)
S-A J 7
H-A Q 5
D-5 4 2
C-A 10 8 3

The bidding:
East Pass
South 1 NT
West 3 NT
North All pass

Mrs. Keen finessed the jack. When Mr. Champion won with the queen and led a third spade, knocking out her ace, Mrs. Keen knew it was time to run with her game.

Notice that if she had foolishly played out her ace and king of diamonds at the second and third tricks, she would have done well to take more than six tricks on the hand.

"I understand the ducking play now," said Mr. New excitedly. "How logical it is. And how simple and easy. I think I could get in there now and hold

Ottawa Mooted In Pact Talks

OTTAWA @—Ottawa may be the site of the late September meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Council to study how far alliance has gone towards making Western Europe strong and how much further the 12 nations have to go.

Greater contributions from them all may arise out of the current studies on what is known as the problem of "closing the gap"—bridging differences between what is being done to arm free Europe, and what more experts feel must be done.

The name of Ottawa as the site of the late September meeting of the pact powers and foreign and financial ministers cropped up in a news story from London today.

My own with any of them."

Mr. Masters turned his head to hide a smile. "Well now, it's good to be confident, son," he said, "but the right play is often harder to see when you're actually in the game. Maybe you'd better wait a little longer."

Timely Recipe



ROSY COTTAGE CHEESE RING

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
1 cup large-curd cottage cheese
1 cup catsup
1 cup salad dressing or mayonnaise
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Dash of Tabasco sauce
1/2 teaspoon Accent Salt to taste
Soften gelatin in the cold water 5 minutes; dissolve over hot water; cool slightly. Mix cottage

cheese, catsup, and salad dressing or mayonnaise; stir in dissolved gelatin; fold in whipped cream. Add all remaining ingredients except salad greens, blending gently but thoroughly. Turn into an oiled 5-cup ring mold; chill until firm. At serving time, unmold on a bed of crisp salad greens on a platter. Fill centre of ring with any mixed green, vegetable, or fruit salad. Pass salad dressing, mayonnaise, or French dressing at the table, if desired. Serves 8.

NOTE—If preferred, this salad may be molded in a loaf pan, and the mixed green, vegetable, or fruit salad may be arranged around it on the platter.

AUCTION SALE

Timber Sale N52514
There will be offered for sale at Public Auction at 11 a.m. on Monday, August 20th, 1951, in the office of the District Forester, Marine Building, Vancouver, B.C., the Licence N52514, to cut 6,420,000 f.b.m. of Hemlock, Cedar and Spruce on an area covering part of west half of Lot 296 and adjoining vacant Crown land situated at Beattie Anchorage, Louise Island, Queen Charlotte Islands Land District.
Three years will be allowed for removal of timber.
"Provided anyone unable to attend the auction in person may submit tender to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid."
Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C., or the District Forester at Prince Rupert and Vancouver, B.C. (H)

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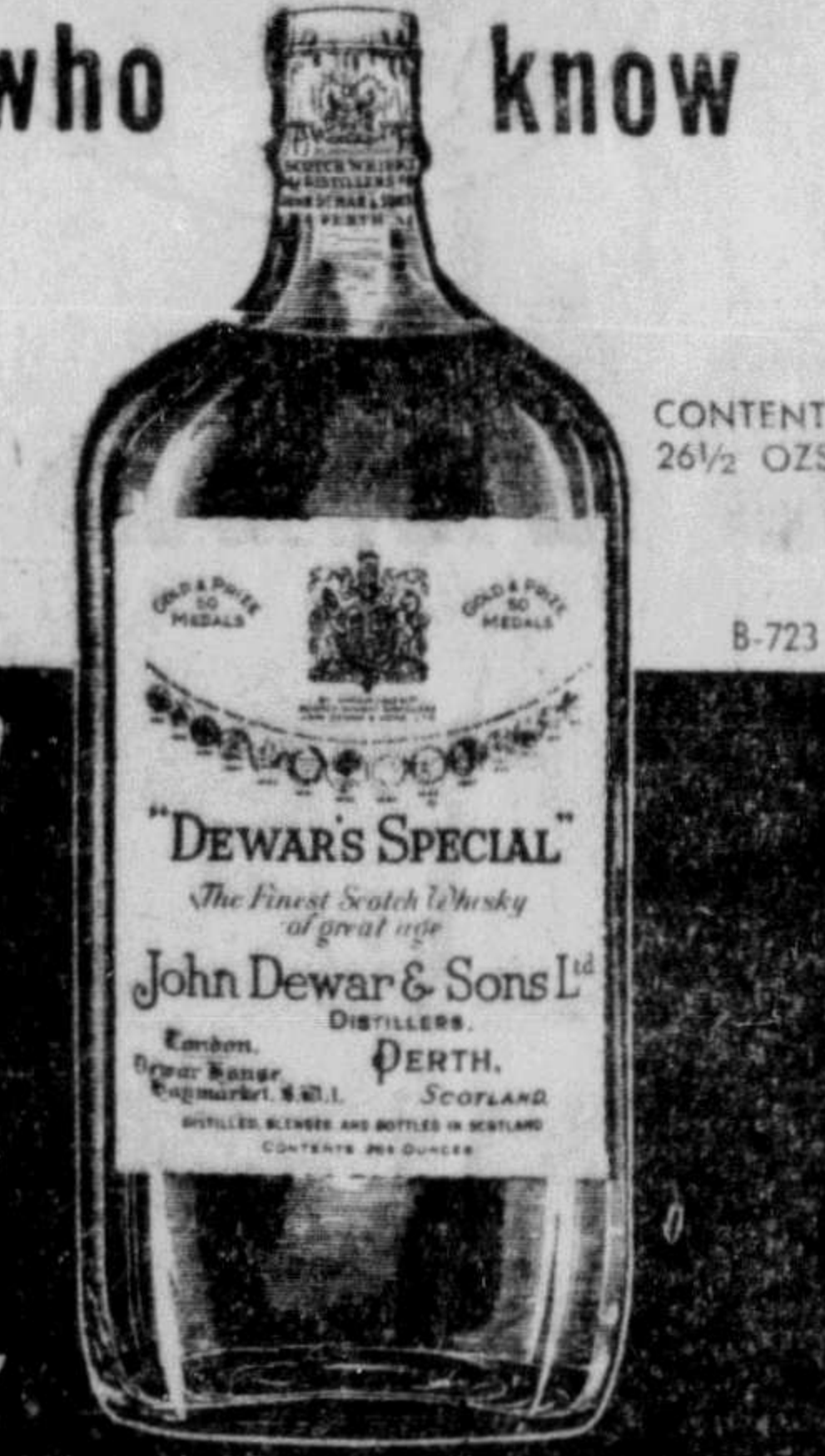
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Classified Advertising is payable in advance. Please refrain from telephoning. Classified Word per insertion, minimum charge 50c. Birth Notices 50c. Cards of Thanks, Death Notices, Marriages and Engagement Announcements \$2.00.
SPECIAL DISPLAY, DOUBLE PRICE.

BOATS FOR SALE FOR SALE—34-ft. gillnetter, 16 h.p. heavy duty gas, first-class running shape. Call Boyd Tennor, 99 Taxi. (16/p) FOR SALE—30 ft. sail boat, 9 ft. beam, draws 4 1/2 ft., 300 square ft. of sail, 4 cylinder marine engine. Steeds three, lavatory, on stove and cooking utensils. \$2500 cash. Apply "Rough Winds," Prince Rupert Yacht Club. (H) FOR SALE—Westinghouse washing machine, \$10. Blue 900. (11/p) FOR SALE—Two piece bedroom suite, chrome kitchen suite, and radio. Apply Apt. 3, Helgerson Block. (16/p) FOR SALE—Winnipeg coach. Apply No. 8, Helgerson Block. (16/p) FOR QUICK SALE—Oak dining room suite with china cabinet. In excellent condition. Black 910. (17/p) FOR SALE—72 sheets corrugated aluminum, used and new. Phone Black 271. (11/p) FOR SALE—Three piece chested suite, reasonable, 202 9th West. (16/p) FOR SALE—Moffat electric range, new condition, reasonable. Can be seen at McRae Bros. (16/p) FOR SALE—McClary range, not burner, electric and kerosene heaters, excellent condition. Phone Black 471 or 863. (17/p) FOR SALE—Flooring, hot-house glass, doors, sash, baseboards, etc. See for yourself or phone 600 re: "Demolition King Edward School," and leave information, Boulter and Welter. (H) NATIONALLY KNOWN NAMES —Ling-belt, Speeder Shovels; Cranes; Drailings; Adams Road Graders; Littleford Bros. Black Top Road Maintenance Equipment; Owen Clamshell 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 Portable Sewerlifts; National Rotary Screens and Conveyors. Full information from National Machinery Co. Limited, Vancouver, B.C. (H) FOR SALE—New and used furniture and hardware. Boys' bicycles, new coffee tables, chests of drawers, beds, chested beds, Maytag washing machine, chestedfield beds, scores of other articles at lowest prices. B. C. Furniture Co. Phone Black 324. (H) LOST LOST—Wallet containing two cheques, money, important papers. Keep money, return wallet and papers. Phone Alvin Fisheries, Black 815. Mrs. Ann Wilson. (19/p) ACCOUNTANTS PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT , income tax specialist, S. G. Furk Stone Building Red 593 (20/m) For Results ADVERTISE	REPAIRS WATCH REPAIRS—Prompt, efficient service. George Cook Jeweller, Satisfaction guaranteed. (H) PLUMBING and HEATING and sheet metal work. Phone 543 call 629 0611 West. (H) CARS FOR SALE FOR SALE—1947 Buick Super sedan, radio, air conditioner, spotlight, 100 mph, etc. Phone Red 808 or Green 85. Evenings Red 970. (16/p) FOR SALE—1950 Prefect, good condition, Black 148. (16/p) JEWELRY SHORES CREDIT JEWELLERS Green, Bulova, Rolex, Cyma, Tannan, Elsin, Waltham and Hamilton watches. Wedgewood dinner sets. Community plate and Rogers silverware, etc. No extra charge for credit. Contact our local agent, Henry Whiteside, Red 411. (17/c) PERSONAL FOR RENT—General Electric floor polishers, \$1 per day. Phone Blue 992, Pacific Electric. (H) PHONE 18 your Northland Dairy for daily delivery except Sunday. By looking after your milk your milk will look after you. Keen it cool. All milk guaranteed. (H) HAVE YOU tried fried frozen Chinese chop suey and noodles at Sheardowns? Chop suey, 45c. Noodles, 29c. Ice cream, 55c. quart. Sheardowns. (17/c) GIVE the folks at home a treat. get one of our delicious cakes or pies. Rupert Bakery Ltd. Phone 643 for orders. (H) REAL ESTATE SPECIAL NOTICE Land for sale near Port Edward, at Wolf Creek, near Nelson Bros. Dam. Number 643, 80 acres laid out in 10-acre blocks may be bought by single block or entirely. Interested parties, please contact Mr. Henn at Ross Bros. Poolroom, phone 67. Available till August 1. (16/p) — INVESTMENT SNAP — Four-suite apartment building. Centrally located, \$4000 will handle balance as rent. Prince Rupert Realty Co., over Broadway Cafe. FOR SALE—Desirable residence, 5 rooms, near McBride St., finished, or unfurnished. See Prince Rupert Realty Co. (16/c) FOR SALE—Two-bedroom house, full concrete basement, new linoleum floors, interior nicely finished, cabinet kitchen, located in bedrooms hall. Bathroom rebuilt. Pembroke style. Furnished or unfurnished. Phone Red 983, 1216 4th Ave. East. (17/c) FOR SALE—Wartime four on Overlook just off 6th Ave. Improved the possession. Price \$3800. — unfurnished. — F. E. MORTIMER Real Estate and Insurance 353 3rd Avenue Phone 88 (17/c) ANCIENT GAME Checkers is one of the oldest games; the ancient Greeks and Romans played it in one form or another.	REAL ESTATE WILL SACRIFICE business property in location (in downtown) immediate cash. Box 150, Daily News. FOR RENT 41 U-DRIVE CARS, 111 Greenville Court. FOR RENT—Two rooms for quiet work. Phone Black 212. FOR RENT—Rooms Red 471. WANTED TO RENT WANTED—House or steady professional living to bring wife and family to city for residence. Daily News. BOARD and ROOM ROOM and board, the man in private home. Red 140 or call 1333 East. MALE or FEMALE WANTED—One experienced or one willing to apply. Pioneer Co. WORK WANTED WORK WANTED—Quirles evening work, clerking, anything. 145, Daily News. MALE HELP WANTED EXPERIENCED painter at once. Phone Matuk, Blue 681. HELP WANTED HELP WANTED—Male or female. Sheardowns. WANTED—Reliable, neat, for night work. Box 149, Daily News. WANTED—Two experienced pressers. Experienced but not necessarily near Laundry. WANTED WANTED TO BUY—house. Substantial payment. Box 147. WANTED—TOP PRICES PAID for steel, brass, copper, honest grading. Metals Ltd., 250 Piggott, B.C. Phone 6357. CASH For scrap cast, brass, batteries and radios. 543, Call 629 611 City. BOYS OR GIRLS Openings for boys on Daily News. 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Ball Race Is Tighter

NEW YORK (CP)—Boston Red Sox's precarious lead in the American League pennant struggle shrunk to a game Monday as the lowly St. Louis Browns defeated them 9 to 5.

Chicago's runner-up White Sox, the third-place New York Yankees and fourth-place Indians of Cleveland all gained ground.

The White Sox turned back Philadelphia Athletics 9 to 5. The Yanks outlasted Detroit Tigers 8 to 6. The Indians hammered Washington Senators 8 to 2.

Here is the picture at a glance:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	51	32	.614
Chicago	51	34	.600
New York	48	32	.600
Cleveland	48	34	.585

Mix-up in Softball

As a result of unknown interference, a large crowd of fans at last night's doubleheader between the visiting USS Grady and local teams were robbed of the chance of seeing what might have been two very good games. Someone took it on themselves to telephone the Grady yesterday afternoon and inform them that the games had been cancelled due to wet grounds. Members of the Navy team immediately dispersed throughout town and were not at the park. A member of the Grady team who was at the game said the rest of the team figured Prince Rupert teams did not wish to play them and consequently the ship left with at least a few members who do not think too highly of the city's hospitality. If the person who phoned them had troubled to look at Gyo Park yesterday afternoon he would have seen several of the Grady team taking a workout so they knew the field was not wet at least.

As to the games themselves, they were not very much from a spectator's viewpoint. Rupert Radio defeated the gobs in the

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NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.

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Prince Rupert Daily News
Tuesday, July 17, 1951

Fun Club Has Hike

Swim Classes Starting This Afternoon

First day of the Fun Club activities drew 89 youngsters yesterday, from ages 6-12 on an impromptu hike and picnic to the foot of Mt. Oldfield, topped off by swimming at Gyo Pool.

This was the first day but each succeeding time the Fun Club gathers a different program of entertainment will be offered, promises Miss Gloria Sather, of the Civic Centre staff, who with Miss Rusty Thain is in charge of the club.

The club meets each Monday and Thursday afternoon at the Civic Centre and next program includes an outing to Salt Lake.

SWIM CLASSES TOO

Meantime, the Civic Centre swim classes begin this afternoon with more than 75 registrants. The aqua enthusiasts are divided into three major groups, the "can't swim," "swim a little," and "can swim" divisions and are under instruction of Miss Sather and Ian McHardy, Civic Centre playground supervisor.

To enter the swim classes it is necessary to file a registration, either at the swimming pool, or at the Civic Centre.

"It looks like these classes will go over big," believes Instructor McHardy. "This pool sure is a boon to the youngsters in this city."

first game, 21-0, and the less said about the game the better. Monk Sundberg and Jerry Ford combined to toss the shutout and held the visitors to two hits. In the second game the Hawks also defeated the visitors by a score of 10-2 in a game that was also never in doubt.

Although the Grady boys took two one-sided beatings, they showed themselves to be good sports and never quit trying. The scores might have been a lot different though if the gobs had been able to field their full team instead of two regulars and the other seven last-minute pick-ups.

Wednesday night the Firemen meet the Cellulose in a league game and Friday night the Hawks and Rupert Radio also play in a league game. Next Sunday, providing the league is left to run its own schedule, HMCS Ontario will play two local teams in a doubleheader. The Ontario team made a good showing in their last appearance in Rupert at the end of June when they split in two games with the Radiomen and Cellulose. They lost to Radio 4-0 and beat the pulp-men 7-6 in two well-played games.

Birthday of Course—Golf Greats Visit Jasper

JASPER.—The world-famous golf course at Jasper Park Lodge had its 26th birthday yesterday. Its first birthday was given distinction by Earl Hag, leader of the Allied forces in World War I, when he drove the ball that opened the course.

In this its anniversary week of 1951 five golfers added another chapter to its history with a hole-in-one and the best foursome played here in many seasons.

The hole-in-one was made by D. W. McMillen Jr. of Fort Wayne, Indiana, on the course's 15th hole. He used a No. 6 iron to drive the ball over the 150 yards and win the distinction of being the first Jasper Park Lodge guest to perform the feat in two years.

With scores of 68, 69, 69 and 72, respectively, those playing in the history-making foursome over this 71-par 18-hole course were Major D. Blair, captain of the British Walker Cup team; Stan Leonard of Vancouver, PGA champion; Pete Bentley, Vancouver, and Jay Goth of Houston, Texas.

Hydrography Is Big Job

Charting the bottom of the ocean is a big job and a pretty steady one, says R. B. Young, chief hydrographer on the Dominion government mapping and charting vessel, Wm. J. Stewart, which docked here Sunday.

And Capt. George Billard agrees with the scientist, as both of them go into their third year of this work along the west coast of British Columbia and they're not finished "for a long time yet."

With a crew of 54 and seven ocean surveyors, the Wm. J. Stewart moves slowly from one area to another where depth soundings are taken and recorded and other ocean bottom data is recorded. With the information, Mr. Young says, new maps of uncharted areas are made, or, in some cases, areas are re-charted.

"We usually manage to get into a port for the week-end," Capt. Billard said. But the crew has been away from their home base at Victoria since the middle of April.

And to keep them company and for entertainment they have adopted Jack, a jet-black crow which they caught on Penfold Island, and Frisky, the crew's terrier mascot. But the two pets don't get along so well together. "See those tail feathers missing?" Examined Jim Flood pointed out.

-BASEBALL-

American
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 9.
Washington 2, Cleveland 8.
New York 8, Detroit 6.
Boston 5, St. Louis 9.

National
Cincinnati 2, Brooklyn 11.
Pittsburgh 6, New York 7.
Chicago 4, Boston 9.
St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 5.

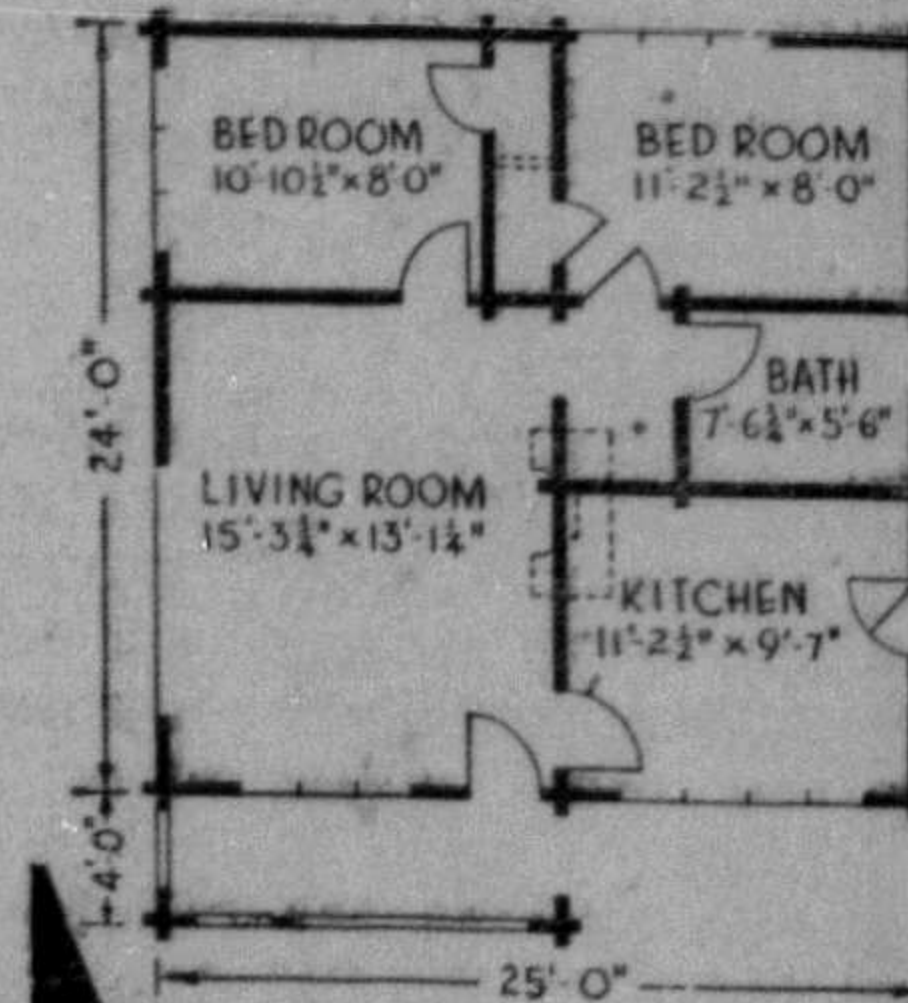
Western International
Wenatchee 4, Victoria 5.
Tacoma 2, Vancouver 4.

Pacific Coast
Sacramento 3, Los Angeles 0.
(Only one game scheduled.)

ed out. "That happens when Jack gets too close to Frisky." The survey party left Monday morning for Browning Entrance, at the north end of Banks Island, some 40 miles from Prince Rupert, where they continue to watch the echo sounders and other survey instruments. It is their unsung job to show which waters are safe to navigate and their valuable information is available to all seagoing vessels through charts.

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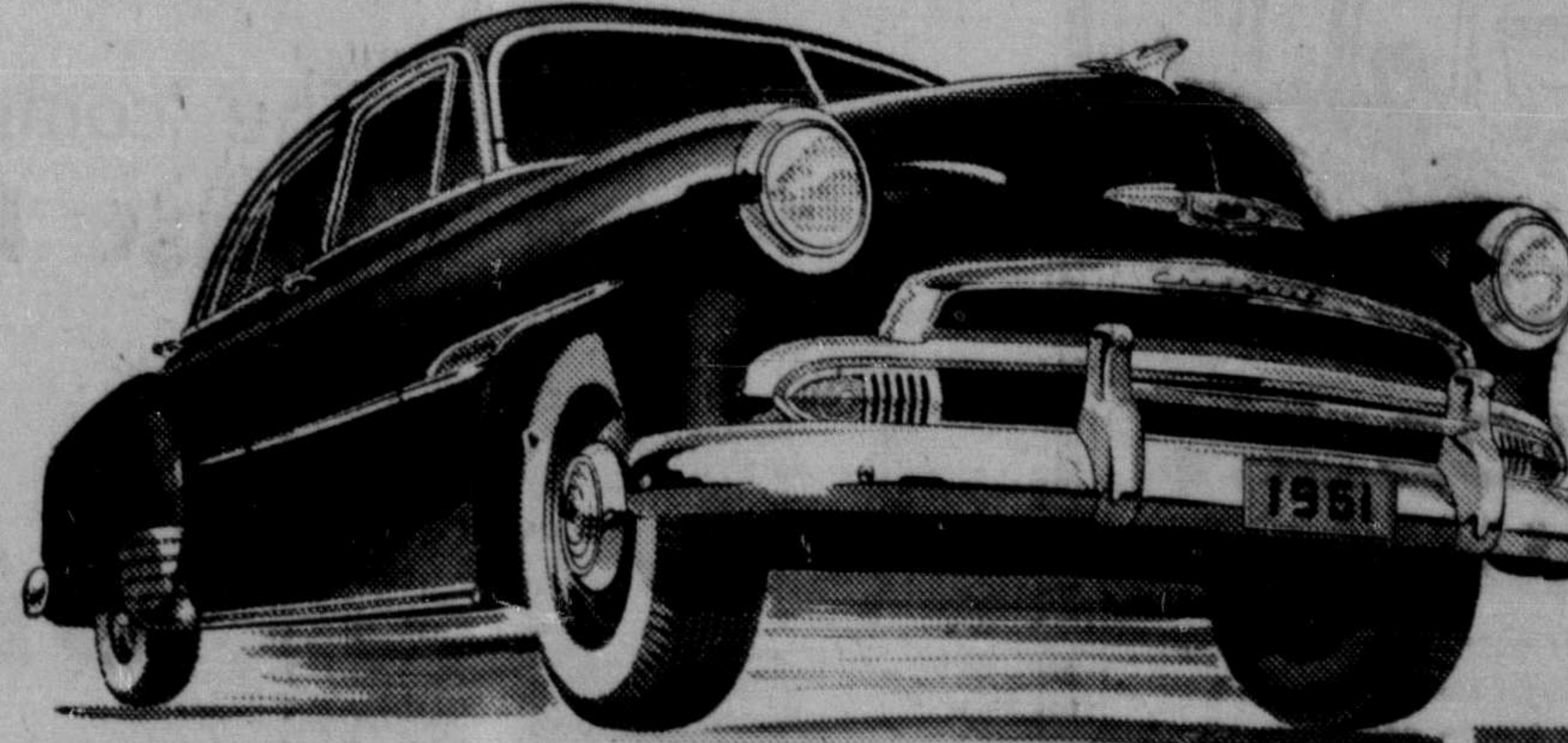
Economy Dependability

Greatest trade-in value

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With ultra-smooth PowerGlide, Chevrolet is first in the lowest price field to bring you the proudest feature of luxury cars—a fully-proved, fully-automatic transmission. There's no clutch pedal! You can drive all day without ever shifting a gear! It's so simple to drive, it's a thrill to drive! PowerGlide plus 105 H.P. Engine optional at extra cost on de luxe models.



Illustrated—Chevrolet Styleline 4-Door De Luxe Sedan

HERE, in the 1951 Chevrolet, is the car that is more than ever the Leader. Chevrolet excels in value and matchless quality. From every angle—low first cost, operating cost and trade-in value—Chevrolet gives you far more for the money you pay.

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Chevrolet excels in flashing performance, with ample reserves of sparkling valve-in-head power and smooth, instant response to steering wheel and brakes.

Chevrolet excels in styling and roominess, with a new lovelier Body by Fisher with smooth-flowing contours and that eager thrust-ahead look.

Last but not least, Chevrolet excels in safety, with new, more powerful Jumbo-Drum brakes—largest in Chevrolet history—providing maximum stopping power with up to 25% less effort.

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NEW! LONGER, LOWER, WIDER BIG-CAR LOOK. Brilliant new styling—imparting that smarter, more spacious luxury look that sets Chevrolet above and apart from every other car in its field.

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Rupert Peoples Store

Pensions For Blind Bigger

By D'ARCY O'DONNELL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (P)—The federal government hopes to reach agreement with the provinces before the end of this year on the provision of assistance to an additional 2,000 to 3,000 blind Canadians. Representatives of the governments are now meeting here.

In making an almost complete revision of its old-age security program, the federal government also obtained approval of legislation providing for assistance to the blind under more liberal terms.

At present, the blind are included in the Old-Age Pensions Act. Pensions of \$40 a month are paid to needy blind persons 21 years and over who have lived in Canada for at least 20 years. The federal government pays 75 per cent of the cost of the pensions and the provinces the remainder.

Approximately 7,240 of the 11,540 persons between 21 and 69 now are in receipt of pensions for the blind. It is estimated that close to 10,000 of them will be covered if the provinces sign

Seine Average Is Picking up

Forty seiners at Whale Channel yesterday averaged a catch of 300 chum, 45 sockeye, 43 pinks and 20 coho. High boat recorded 1100 chum salmon, according to reports reaching here today.

Meanwhile, flat fishing and codding has greatly increased in Prince Rupert area. Last week, six vessels unloaded 161,000 pounds of rock sole. Twenty-five vessels are fishing black cod, of which nine have brought in their catches averaging around 25,000 pounds for the larger vessels.

Gillnetters have seen little change in the Naas and Skeena river areas with averages holding around 35.

No reports have arrived on Naas river seining.

new agreements with the federal government.

About 15,000 of the 19,000 blind persons in Canada will be receiving some form of government assistance when the new legislation and the old-age pensions program become operative.

The federal government, starting next Jan. 1 plans to pay pensions of \$40 a month to all 70 and over regardless of means, provided they have lived in Canada for at least 20 years. It has offered to share on a 50-50 basis with the provinces the cost of similar pensions to needy persons between 65 and 69.

The new Blind Pensions Act marks the first time that the blind have been covered by separate legislation. The act reduces to 10 from 20 years the period of time a person must live in Canada to qualify for assistance.

The act increases the amount of outside income a blind person may receive without having his assistance reduced. For instance, a single blind person will be allowed to earn up to \$30 a month and still receive a full pension of \$40 a month.

In some ceilings in the Blind Persons Act compared with those in effect prior to 1947 will be:

For a single person, raised to \$840 from \$500; for a single person with dependents, raised to \$1,040 from \$700; for a married couple, one of whom is blind, raised to \$1,320 from \$925, and for a blind couple, raised to \$1,440 from \$1,000.

If a province decides that it cannot afford to pay the assistance under the more liberal terms, the existing agreements will continue.

Besides offering assistance to additional blind persons, the federal government plans to expand the extent that the provinces are ready to co-operate in a program of eye operations on selected blind pensioners. For some years now, the federal government has been paying 75 per cent of the cost of such operations.

In 50 per cent of the cases to date, vision has been successfully restored and the pensioners have been able to give up their pension and return to normal life in the community.

Introducing the Blind Persons Act in the Commons, Health Minister Martin said:

"In time we can hope that medical science will prevent more people from losing their sight. We can be confident that new drugs and new skills will be developed to lead others back from the unending night of blindness, but those Canadians who are now without the faculty of sight and those who will lose it in the years ahead will continue to command our warm admiration. They can be sure of our unfailing support."

"Bob" Welland "Mentioned"

OTTAWA.—Cdr. Robert P. Welland, who commanded HMCS Athabaskan in the Korean theatre for more than nine months, has been mentioned in dispatches. (Cdr. Welland brought the Athabaskan into Prince Rupert direct from Korea in May.)

Following her arrival in the Far East, the Athabaskan was employed briefly on convoy duty, then joined the UN fleet blockading the west coast of Korea. During this period the destroyer was frequently detached to operate independently and on several occasions steamed close inshore to the mainland or to Communist-held islands to bombard enemy positions. Several times, too, she landed parties on islands to support invading South Koreans or render assistance to the inhabitants.

Last September the Athabaskan was one of the ships in the fleet supporting the invasion at Inchon and a short time later was on the east coast taking part in the Wonsan landing operations. In December she participated in the withdrawal operations at Chinnampo.

The citation accompanying Welland's Mention in Despatches stated he had shown "great dash and skill" and his ship was "a fine example of efficiency."

The citation also noted that "on August 22, 1950, HMCS Athabaskan landed a party of sailors and with the aid of ROK

US Destroyers Heading South

Two U.S. Navy destroyers, after visiting Prince Rupert Sunday and Monday, slipped from their berths early this morning on their return to Seattle and San Francisco. USS Grady and USS Johnson carrying naval reservists and Sea Scouts, are on their last lap of a two weeks' cruise to Alaska.

Yesterday in a 1/4-mile rowing race between Sea Scouts of USS Johnson won over reservists off the Grady by three-quarter boat length. Two whalers were supplied by HMCS Chatham for the race.

Marines, captured the islands of Takh Chaku To and Ryank To and destroyed by demolition a W/T station on Hachibi To.

Commissioner Engineer Dear served as a chief petty officer in the Athabaskan throughout her period of duty in the Korean theatre and was senior engine room artificer in the destroyer. He was promoted shortly after his return to Canada and was appointed to HMCS Cornwallis, where he is attending an officers' training course.

In part, the citation accompanying the award of Mention in Despatches to Commissioner Engineer Dear said he displayed "outstanding devotion to duty in the trying conditions imposed on engineering personnel in the naval operations off Korea. His example and leadership have been an inspiration to the men under him."

Undercover Film Here

An exciting true experience story of a daring undercover man, "I Was a Communist for the FBI," comes as the feature picture this Wednesday and Thursday to the Capitol Theatre here.

Frank Lovejoy plays the part of a federal operative on a dangerous mission into the lair of an espionage ring. To fulfill the requirements of his duty, he turns his back on all previous connections to become one of the very people he is assigned to investigate, a target for the abuse of his friends and the bullets of his enemy, living a lonely double life until the FBI is given the signal to move in.

The picture is adapted from a

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series of Saturday Evening Post articles taken from the adventurous career of the agent whose secret forced him to remain calm as his brother was mercilessly beaten by hoodlums and his sweetheart was sold out.

Dorothy Hart, a beautiful newcomer to the screen, heads the featured cast.

BIG MARKET
About three-fourths of passenger cars in Brazil and most all trucks were manufactured in the U.S. and Canada.

The title "earl" was the best hereditary dignitary in Cornwall until the first Duke Cornwall was created in 1337.

TODAY
7 - 9:00

DANA ANDREWS - SUSAN HAYWARD
in "MY FOOLISH HEART"

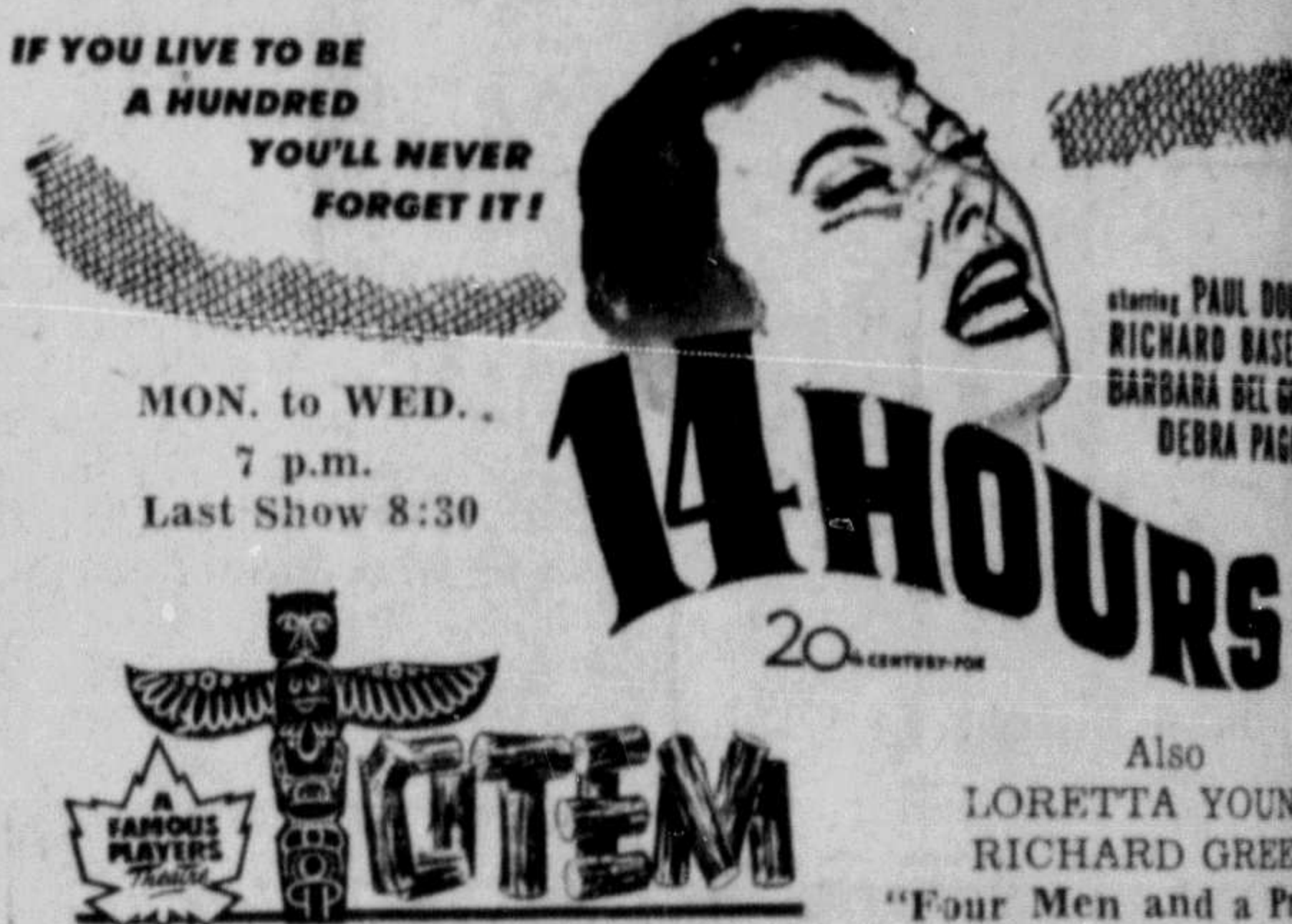
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sensation-story to the screen!
The 'Must-See' Picture of the year!



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CAPITOL
A Famous Players Theatre
COMPLETE SHOWS 7 - 9:01 - NEWS AT 7 - 9:01



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152" wheelbase.
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HERE'S PROOF!

James Cuffy, Fort Service Station, Winnipeg, writes: During the past two months we have installed Vokes "Gasmaster" on many of our customers' cars of practically every make. We are very pleased to advise you that every installation that we have made has resulted in a satisfied customer. Our customers report better performance, improved mileage and easier starting. We now recommend the "Gasmaster" to all our customers and completely you on a fine product.

Paul E. Alsworth, Standard Machine Works, Winnipeg: It was after convincing by Cornish and Sherbrook Service that I installed a Vokes "Gasmaster", and I must admit better mileage per gallon and improved performance. I can firmly recommend the Vokes "Gasmaster" to my friends and associates.

H. H. Speed, Speed's Service Station, Winnipeg, writes: We installed Vokes "Gasmaster" on our six delivery trucks. Not only did they improve the performance of our trucks, but our average mileage has been increased approximately 25% miles per gallon. Our service station customers have also given us very good reports. Congratulations on a product which makes a real improvement in engine performance.

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THE "GASTMASTER" IS ENGINEERED FOR ALL CARS, TRUCKS, AND MOTORCYCLES INCLUDING 1951 MODELS

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| PRINCE GEORGE MOTORS LTD.,
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| SILVERTIP TIRE SERVICE,
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Williams Lake, B.C. | BOB PARKER LTD.,
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Hazelton Fires Under Control

HAZELTON.—After week-end showers and under low, cloudy skies, forest fires, which had eaten into valuable merchantable timber north and east of Hazelton but which had done no damage as yet to ranch property which they had approached, were under control today.

Starting from lightning, eight fires were reported eight miles up the Kispix Valley and beyond. Three of these for a time assumed quite sizeable proportions and occasioned some alarm. The break in weather over the week-end made it possible to control them.

Fires around Beament near the railway line in the Bulkley Canyon east of here are also reported under control today although still burning.

LONDON (P)—After breaking three ribs in a tumble down a 52-foot ladder, Arthur Pullen, 57-year-old announcer at the Northolt airdrome, climbed back to his tower to switch off the loudspeakers.

LONDON (P)—Answering a fire alarm in East Ham, firemen discovered an absent householder had failed to turn off the oven. Inside were the charred remains of a week's meat ration and a gooseberry pie.

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