

**Canadian War Correspondent's  
Anecdotes Starting Tomorrow**

Jack Carroll, well-known Canadian war correspondent in Korea, who was responsible for some of the most graphic writing on Canadian troops in the eastern trouble spot, has written a series of seven editorial articles which will appear in the Daily News beginning Tuesday.

Carroll was born in Toronto on March 5, 1919. His father, Frank Carroll, is remembered as an outstanding boxer and hockey coach.

Carroll was educated in Toronto and, before starting a career in journalism, was a factory worker in his home town.

Editorial editor of WEEKEND Magazine's Toronto Bureau, he took over a stint as newspaper syndicate editor in World War II, he was assigned in the spring of 1945 to cover the Korean War. He worked as both a writer and photographer particularly suited to the task. He moved to Korea where several years at the front resulted in a series of battle stories and pictures which faithfully covered the action—especially as it concerned Princess Pats. The navy air force also came into his writing as he went, and to Korea where several years at the front resulted in a series of battle stories and pictures which faithfully covered the action—especially as it concerned Princess Pats.

When he received a Bible for regular attendance at Sunday School.

Readers will remember him, not only for graphic reporting from the Far East, but for many interviews with celebrities.



JACK CARROLL

**New Mine in  
Time Light**

San Francisco Interests  
Over Marmot River  
Property From O. McFadden

Coming into quick prominence as a potential new producer in the Portland Canal mining district, the Green Point group on the Marmot River near Stewart, B.C., property was staked in June of last year by Owney McFadden, pioneer Stewart mining man who sold it in August to the Allen and associates of San Francisco. Now the Marmot River Lead and Zinc Mining Co. has been formed and an active program of opening up and development will be carried on throughout the coming winter.

Mr. McFadden was in the city yesterday returning north after a trip to San Francisco in connection with the deal. He arrived by plane from the south and was met by Stewart on the Camoosquam River.

The silver, lead, zinc and gold property is enthusiastically described by Mr. McFadden as one of the finest properties yet in the Portland Canal district.

Located at an elevation of 1700 feet in the timbered hills up the Marmot River, the old Porter tram line is handy and possibly to be used for the transport of concentrates from the property. A trail is being cut and equipment is now being taken in for a winter program which will consist chiefly of drifting on the vein by a 20-foot tunnel. An old Premier bunk house on the tram line will be used. It will eventually be a milling proposition.

Verne Allen and associates have also taken over another of Mr. McFadden's properties—the Ruby Creek on Meziadin Lake—in which a program of diamond drilling will be commenced next spring.

**Two Quit in  
By-Election**

ESQUIMALT — Two independent candidates have withdrawn from the Esquimalt by-election contest, leaving five in the field.

Withdrawing are Mrs. Andrew Whisker and James Bryant.

Remaining are Mayor Percy George, Coalition; Frank Mitchell, CCF; and three other independents.

**Billy Maxwell  
Amateur Champ**

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — Billy Maxwell, poker-faced 20-year-old college boy from Odessa, Texas, chopped down the giant killer Joe Gagliardi with a relentless streak of par golf on Saturday and became the youngest player since the great Bobby Jones to win the United States amateur golf championship.

The stocky imperturbable redhead, deadly with his irons, defeated the 39-year-old Mamoroneck, New Mexico barrister, 4 and 3 in the 36-hole finals over watersoaked Saucon Valley course.

**Fish Boats in Gunfight**

**Poachers Open Fire on Fisheries Officers—Police Return on Kind**

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two salmon poaching vessels which eluded police and fisheries inspectors after a blazing gun battle and attempted ramming of a police vessel off Vancouver Island was found at nearby Steveston Sunday.

Fisheries Department officials immediately seized the Diana Lee and Sandra M.

William Macdonald, aged 38, of Steveston, was arrested and charged with illegal fishing.

Two other men are still being sought. They were aboard one boat and Macdonald was on the other.

The salmon rustlers were surprised in pre-dawn darkness Saturday in Cowichan Bay as they were laying nets. Fisheries Inspector A. A. Sherman started to board one of the boats and was pushed back into his own.

Then, Sherman said, "the rustler fired on me with a shotgun. The shot came awfully close in the water."

A Royal Canadian Mounted Police boat gave chase as dawn broke.

Suddenly one of the gillnetters swerved, charged at full throttle and attempted to cut the pursuit craft in two.

Mounties fired several warning shots after the fleeing gillnetters and they headed out into the Straits of Georgia toward the mainland.

RCMP were called into the hunt and planes swept at low level over the strait.

**Grand Chief  
Engineer Dies**

CLEVELAND — Alvanley Johnston, aged 76, who was grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers for a quarter of a century before retiring last year, died today. He was born at Seely's Bay in Ontario.

**Speeding Up B. C. Aluminum Project**

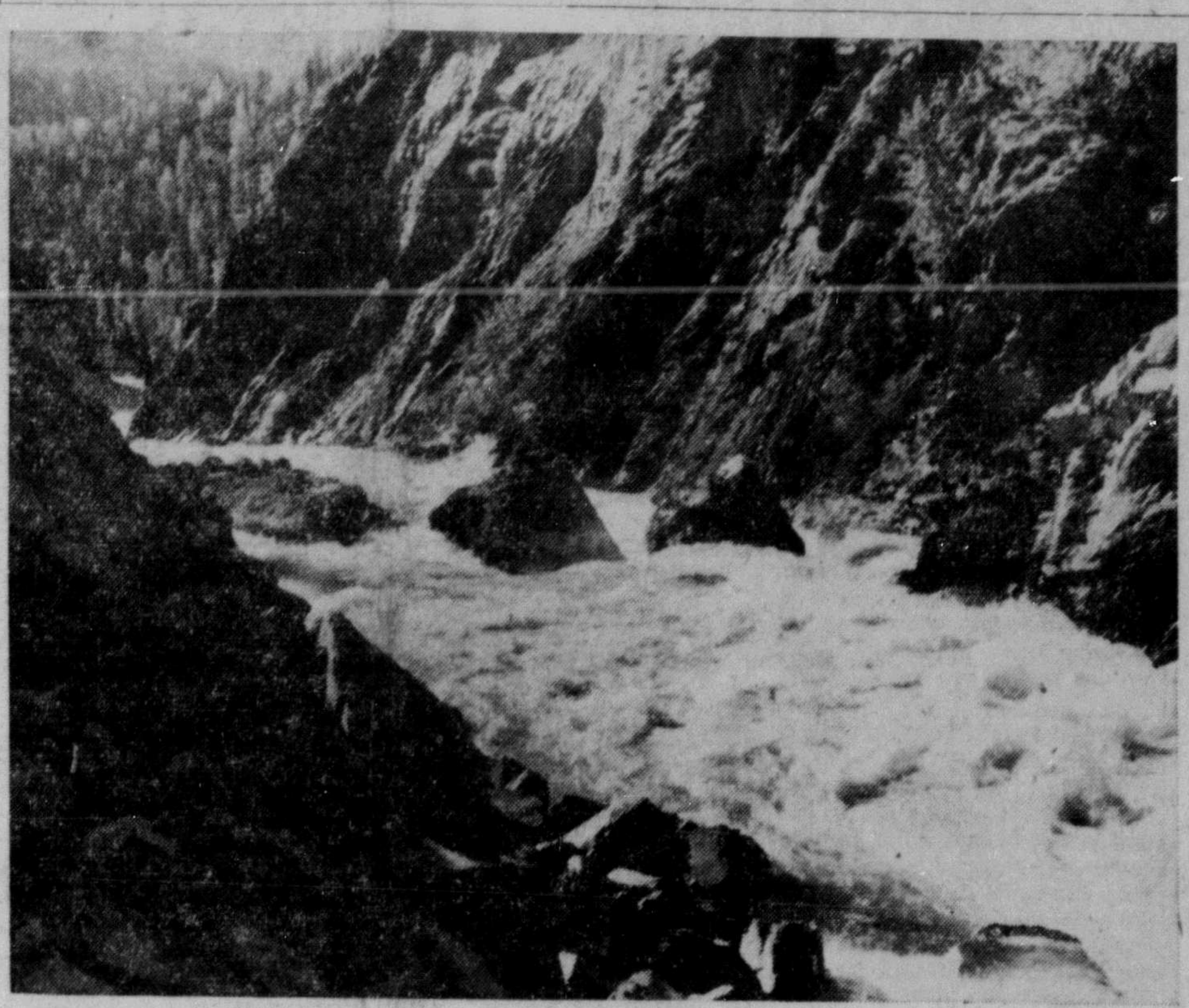
**Lost Fight—  
Wins Girl**

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. (CP) — Franchot Tone, suave screen lover, lost his fight over a shapely blonde—but, apparently, won the girl.

Actress Barbara Payton said he proposed and she said "yes."

Thus the ultimate loser of a movie colony brawl is the muscular Tom Neal who threw a punch last week which pulped Tone's patrician profile and sent him to hospital with a brain concussion.

Said Neal: "I hope they'll be very happy."



A BOILING NARROW GORGE, 40 miles west of Babine Lake is holding back hundreds of thousand sockeye salmon on their way to spawn in the lake. The Babine River canyon sides of which toppled to form this blockade, takes 60 per cent of the huge Skeena River run of sockeye each year. A crew of men is battling its way through the wilderness to attempt clearing of the blocked passage.

**Yanks Take  
Over Lead**

But With Only Three  
Percentage Points Over  
Cleveland Indians

NEW YORK — New York's defending champion Yankees took over first place in the American League Sunday as they whipped the Cleveland Indians 5 to 1 to end the Tribe's six-day reign at the top. The Yanks' lead over Cleveland is now scant three percentage points.

Allie Reynolds, veteran Yankee right-hander and Cleveland killer from away back, took personal charge as the Yanks trimmed the Indians for the ninth time in ten Yankee Stadium engagements. They meet for the last time today.

Reynolds, former Indian, limited the Tribe to five hits, collected two himself and drove in what proved to be the winning run with a single in the second inning.

**French Naval Vessel  
Victim of Red Mine**

Sixty-eight French Soldiers and Sailors  
Lose Their Lives in Explosion

SAIGON, Indo-China (CP) — Sixty-eight French soldiers and sailors are missing following an explosion which blew up a French naval vessel about 70 miles south of Saigon.

Fifty-seven others were severely wounded. It was a French landing vessel. Most of the troops were Indo-Chinese.

The craft hit a 600-pound mine laid by the Communist-led Vietnam forces.

**Steel Workers  
On Wage Drive**

VANCOUVER — Canada's biggest union, the 60,000-member United Steel Workers of America, on Sunday launched a wage drive to bring pay of Canadian steelworkers up to those of the United States.

This move was determined upon at the annual policy conference and means that the union will go after increases ranging from 9c to 20c an hour, the current differences between Canada and the United States in different classifications, plus any further increases obtained by the United States steel workers in current negotiations.

The action is of considerable significance on the labor war front since the union, besides being the biggest, has in the past often set the pace for demands of many other unions.

**Hydrogen Bomb  
Costs Billion**

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The hydrogen bomb project became a billion dollar venture today.

President Truman asked Congress for an additional \$484,240,000 for the Atomic Energy Commission's Savannah River plant where work on the awesome H-bomb is scheduled to get under way.

**Ready to Talk  
Truce Again**

TOKYO — General Matthew B. Ridgway told the Communists today that the Allies were ready to resume suspended truce talks if the Reds are so disposed.

The Allied supreme commander said he noted an implication in the most recent official communication from the Reds that they would like to resume negotiations.

**Navy Handling  
Atomic Bombs**

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Admiral William F. Friedman said today that the Navy now has carrier crews trained to handle atomic bombs.

He said this includes both men in ship's crews and those who fly carrier planes.

The chief of naval operations said the planes would be used for "tactical" operations of the fleet against naval targets ashore or afloat.

Nuclear fission weapon experts have reportedly developed a compact size atomic bomb which can be handled in comparatively small planes. Thus they could be used in carrier-based as well as in light bombers and possibly fighters.

**First Secretary  
Vets Here Dies**

David Sharpe Cameron, who for many years was located at Prince Rupert as a fisheries inspector and later was located at Alert Bay, died suddenly at Alert Bay a few days ago.

The funeral took place in Vancouver Thursday with interment in the Field of Honor at Mount View Cemetery.

Mr. Cameron will be remembered as the first secretary of the old Great War Veterans' Association here before that organization was merged into the Canadian Legion.

Mr. Cameron is survived by his widow and three sons.

**Famous Baseball  
Umpire is Dead**

MIAMI, Florida — Bill Klem, aged 77, one of the most famed of all baseball umpires, died Sunday of a heart ailment.

**Kitimat Output of  
Alcan May Double  
Figure First Set**

United States Orders Coming up  
Would Speed B.C. Project

When British Columbia newspapermen, including a Daily News representative, recently visited the office of McNeely DuBose, vice-president of Aluminum Co. of Canada, in Montreal they caught that mainspring of Alcan in the act of confirming by long distance telephone hastily placed orders for additional

**Air Show  
Tragedy**

Stunt Plane Crashes into  
Crowd and Twenty are Killed

FLAGLER, Col. (CP) — Bounding wreckage of a crashed stunt airplane killed and fatally injured twenty persons and hurt at least seventeen Saturday as it smashed through a crowd of 1000 at an air show in this small town.

Victims—twelve of them children—were mowed down as a low-flying plane fell and cut a bloody path through spectators and closely-lined automobiles at the annual Flagler Day celebration.

The pilot was also killed.

Mr. DuBose said he had just received authorization to include Eutsuk Lake water in the Tahsa Lake pool. This could mean that the "big interior pond" would be filled by June 1, 1955, nine months earlier than planned originally.

**Woods Case  
Proceeding**

First trial at the fall session of Supreme Court Assizes, now in progress here before Mr. Justice J. M. Coady, is that of Robert C. Woods, charged on two counts—breaking and entering the Capitol Theatre July 3 and being in possession of safebreaking instruments by night.

Woods pleaded not guilty this morning and a jury was then formed as follows: Norman Bell, foreman; Ray McLean, Wallace Dell, George Viereck, W. H. Murray, George Alderson, F. J. Hicks, Percy Bond, Stan Saville, Earl Mah and F. L. Derrick.

Hubert King of Prince George is acting as crown prosecutor with J. T. Harvey, defence counsel.

**Pastor Breaks  
Up Red Show**

OTTAWA (CP) — A demonstrating crowd of Communists parading during the Parliament Buildings during the Nations of the Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting was broken up by a disapproving anti-Communist crowd.

The anti-Communist crowd left no doubt of its hatred of Communism. The hatred was evident in about 1000 faces but it was a 52-year old United States clergyman who crystallized their feelings in his startling courageous action.

Single-handed and with anger, blistering shots, shoulder-pushing and banner-pulling, he broke up the demonstration. The marchers finally pulled up stakes and marched down the road.

"Swine! Swine! Go back to Russia!" shouted Mr. Davey, veteran of World War I, who had been raised in Ottawa.

**Prince Rupert Ferry Tied  
Up With Juneau Paper Mill**

JUNEAU — Operation of a ferry system from Puget Sound and Prince Rupert to Juneau, Haines and Skagway is tied up with the project for a 500 to 600-ton newsprint mill which is being promoted among various publishers in the United States by B. Frank Hientzleman of Juneau. Such a ferry service would also carry pulp from Ketchikan's new pulp mill for shipment east over the Canadian National Railways.

The ferry would be designed to haul railroad cars for newsprint loads and refrigerated vans and large trucks from the states to connect with the Interior at Haines. Hientzleman said he has been interested in promoting such a ferry system ever since the Haines Highway was first considered.

**Cow Bay  
Drowning**

Three-Year-Old Native  
Boy Falls Into Harbor

A \$100 reward has been offered by Josiah Tait for the recovery of the body of his three-year-old son, Richard Joseph, presumed drowned at Cow Bay yesterday.

The little native boy has been missing since 5 p.m. yesterday and children with whom he was playing say they saw Richard fall off the Cow Bay floats.

The missing boy is one of a family of eight children. Mr. and Mrs. Tait live at Kincolth.

**Ashore at  
Skidegate**

Canadian Fishing Co.'s seiner  
Lawn Hill is reported ashore  
today in Skidegate Narrows.

The vessel went up during a fog during the night, early reports say.

Another Canadian Fishing Co. vessel, Cape Perry, is reported standing by.

Listen TONIGHT To  
**Mayor H. F. Glassey**

•

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Our Civic Responsibility"

CFPR at 6:45 p.m.

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**WEATHER**

Synopsis  
The disturbance in the Gulf of Alaska is moving northward into Alaska and the Yukon but is not expected to bring anything but thin cloudiness to the northern coast. Elsewhere in the province sunny skies will prevail for the next two days.

North Coast Region—Cloudy and cool. Fog along the coast at night and during the morning clearing overland in the afternoons. Light drizzle during the mornings. Light winds. Lows to night and highs Tuesday—at Port Hardy and Sandspit, 50 and 60; Prince Rupert 50 and 65.

— TIDES —

Tuesday, September 17, 1951  
(Pacific Standard Time)

High	2:52	20.5 feet
15:00		21.6 feet
Low	8:51	4.6 feet
21:23		3.1 feet

**TERMINAL MESSENGER**

**—Phone 640—**

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## Big Job For Business

WHEN General George C. Marshall recently warned Canadians that Korea and Iran are but minor phases in a complete world crisis, he was saying that there is no short cut in the struggle to make democracy secure. We may have to stand to arms and experience economic crises indefinitely.

We thus face a tremendous test of morals, a long strain that will be intensified by relentless enemy propaganda, which we do not seem to know how to counter for we appear helpless to explain, even to ourselves, the values and boons of the enterprise system. There has been more confidence recently in the ability of our trained reserves and productive power to bring military victory. But unless there is lasting peace there is no triumph, and peace can be won only if opinions support the guns.

This propaganda weakness is our danger. It is a criticism of and a challenge to our business leaders. The industrial strength they have created has a greater impact on world affairs than ever before. Now they must take on another job. That job is to help preserve the great heritage of our economic system.

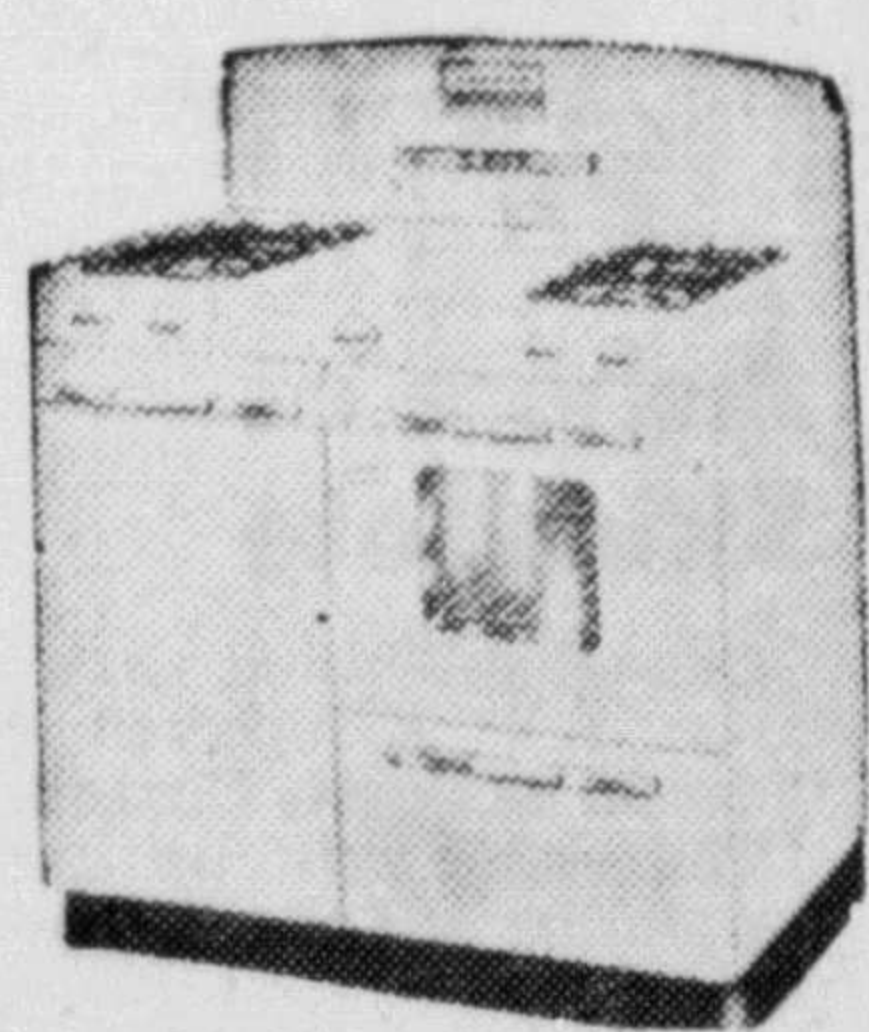
In this great task that confronts all who believe in our democratic way of life—and that includes about 99 percent of us—the business leader, who has a great deal at stake, can show the way.

He must stop giving lip-service to the job of selling private enterprise, and instead tackle it with the enthusiasm he shows when he talks of his product. He must explain his business to his employees so clearly that they will want to be stockholders, and he must make sure the stockholders understand the social problems with which he must deal. He must get out and make speeches, not just to his own kind in his clubs, but to others not so understanding of his point of view. And he should especially talk to women; they control much, may be voting him into socialism through lack of business understanding. He must prove he accepts social responsibility by taking a sincere and continuous interest in community affairs. He should stop condemning the political administration unless he has constructive ideas on controls and how to meet national needs. By words and example, he must show his faith in the incentives of profit by proving there is more than profit. He must show he wants medical and educational institutions privately-endowed, not entirely state-owned; that he believes in public charities, and doesn't want everything left to 'the government.'

The great vacuum in our defence against Communism is a powerful, spreading belief in our enterprise system. If that dangerous gap is to be filled in time, the businessman must do it. In addition to defence industrialist, he must take on the role of super-salesman and propagandist of his own economic plan. There is no one else in sight to take on this job; no one else so well qualified to do it; no one else who has more to lose or to gain.

## Scripture Passage for Today

"For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light."  
—St. Matt. 11:29.



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## As I See It



by  
**Elmore  
Philpott**

### UN Cops and Robbers

AT THE Alberta School of Religion this year we talked a lot about the mechanics of international police actions.

Maybe I should say I talked a lot—for I started something nobody could finish.

We began at the point where the UN declared that the North Korean army was the aggressor. We said:

"Granted that some kind of police action had to be taken—how should the UN have gone about it?"

I ASKED the same question later through this column, and I got many answers, but not one of which came to grips with the real point.

Many people wrote me, arguing pro and con about the war in Korea, and blasting the Russians or Americans, according to the outlook of the writers.

But nobody had anything worthwhile to say about the real problem, which is:

Granted that we get real world law someday. The most important point in that world law will be that the armed forces of one area may never invade another area. But suppose that this world law is broken—like all other laws are broken, from time to time. How should the world policemen go about their job of dealing with the actual outbreak of violence?

IF YOU compare three kinds of violence you will see the big point we are trying to get at.

Suppose Mr. A and Mr. B have an argument about their line fence. They may be bad friends for years—their whole families may be bitter. Their sons may fight with fists in the school yard, all because of animosity arising from the line fence argument. But if serious violence occurs—if Mr. A beats up or tries to shoot up Mr. B then the cops come in a hurry.

The cops do not make war on Mr. A's farm home, they don't bomb his home, burn his barn, ruin his crops, or shoot up the whole neighborhood. They use only the amount of force that is necessary, first to stop the actual violence, and then to get the parties to the dispute before a judge who is like the police force, is completely impartial as between the two men having the dispute.

WE HAVE no real world law yet.

But in disputes between smaller nations we apply the same general principles as above. For instance the wars in Israel and Kashmir were brought to an end as soon as the UN could stop the shooting. Then, having stopped the shooting, the UN acted as mediator and conciliator.

But in Korea we used a very different set of principles. Here the real clash was between American and Russian power. And because there is no world law, no world police force—the American power attempted the impossible task of trying to be at one and the same time a principal in the dispute, and the cop who tried to stop the violence resulting from it, but by methods which vastly compounded the violence.

A LAWYER tells me that real world government pre-supposes that all nations will have to give up all their arms and armies before there can be any real world order. Hence, he says, they could not launch an attack.

I think that such is impossible unrealistic.

For a long time to come all nations will insist on defence forces, capable of defending themselves against attack, and big enough to maintain internal order.

The crux of the problem is how to get law which says that no armed force of one nation may ever serve outside its own domain; and how the World Peace Police are to deal with any attempt to break that law. I believe that precisely the same principles could be used as our own policemen use in violence arising from line disputes. But those methods are not the methods of modern mass war, where whole populations are made to suffer for the crimes of their governors—whom they too may hate.

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## VICTORIA REPORT

... by J. K. Nesbitt

### Why the Secretiveness?— Former Ministers Have Birthdays

VICTORIA—One wonders why governments are so foolish when it comes to publicity.

Take the matter of the redecoration of the ballroom at Government House for the Royal visit. The cabinet discussed this matter and actually gave instructions that it was not to be mentioned in the press.

But the press of this country is so far, free and naturally the newspapers carried the story. But the government wouldn't make public the cost. However, it's known to be between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

What happens when a government tries to hush-hush such an item is that the whisperers and gossips get going and by the time there through the story has been magnified out of all proportion.

How much better for the government to make a statement and bring the matter out in the open. That ends the rumors and whispers. And, after all, it's the people's money that is being spent to redecorate the ballroom—and the people have a right to know the details.

Two legislative stalwarts of years gone by, Harry Pooley and F. A. Pauline, who used to scrap in the House, celebrated birthdays on Sept. 19.

Mr. Pooley (Conservative) was 73. Mr. Pauline (Liberal) 90.

Harry Pooley sat for 25 years in the House as member for Esquimalt, which his father had represented before him. He was first elected in 1912, two hours before the death of his father. In the Toimie regime (1928-33) Mr. Pooley was attorney-general. He quit active politics in 1937, but every now and then roars out of retirement to have his say. Not long ago Esquimalt coalition candidate Mayor Percy George of Victoria "a carpet bagger" and he announced publicly that Tory chieftain Herb Anscomb doesn't run him.

Mostly, however, he works in his beautiful rock garden in Esquimalt, attends cricket games and once a year goes fishing to the interior. Now and then he goes to downtown Victoria and talks politics with old cronies on street corners.

Mr. Pauline isn't often seen about the streets these days.

He was first elected to the Legislature for Saanich in 1916 and for two years served as Mr. Speaker, being defeated in 1924. Early in 1925 he went to London as British Columbia agent-general. In 1930 the Toimie government recalled him and he has since lived in retirement.

## Corruption is Worst Danger

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—"Our greatest danger is not from invasion by foreign armies. Rather, our dangers are that we may commit suicide by complacency with evil, or by public toleration of scandalous behavior, or by cynical acceptance of dishonesty. These evils have defeated nations many times in human history."

So spoke Herbert Hoover, the only living ex-president, here. He asked what the founding fathers would have thought of the sacred honor of the five percenters, mink coats, deep freezes, free hotel bills, favoritism in loans and contracts, failure to prosecute criminals, cancerous rackets and gambling rings with their train of bribed officials all through the land.

If you want to sell it, advertise it. News classified.

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PHONE 81

## Dorreen Mine Now Milling

Milling has started at Dorreen Mine, gold-silver-lead-zinc operation, 125 miles east of Prince Rupert on the Canadian National Railways.

In announcing the start of production, directors state that following the tuning-up period the milling rate will be gradually brought up to capacity of 90-100 tons daily. At the same time C. W. S. Tremaine, Consulting Engineer, and P. E. Peterson, E.M., P. Eng., director, will carry forward development of known ore sources and proceed with a systematic exploration of other known potential ore areas on the property.

Present work includes driving a raise in ore from the main haulage level to expedite the opening of additional mining areas.

Proven and probable ore has been estimated by engineers at 30,000 tons averaging \$79.05 per ton. This ore is in a gold-silver-lead-zinc vein in which the gold accounts for about half the value. Exploration will start shortly on a base metal vein, carrying excellent lead and zinc values with a substantial silver content. Previous work has exposed this vein in two places. Bulldozer stripping will be employed to expose new lengths on this new potential source of ore, which is conveniently located for movement of ore to the mill over the recently completed aerial tramline.

Start of production has followed the building of this 2600 foot aerial tram and the establishing of a completely equipped new camp, at the mill site. Direct water power is a factor in low costs.

for the north is threatened. This is explained by an unusual feature of transcontinental freight charges which makes it cheaper to ship from the east to Vancouver and Prince Rupert, than direct to Edmonton.

Dr. H. N. Brocklesby and Dr. H. L. A. Tarr, both formerly with the Pacific Fisheries Experimental Station when it was located in Prince Rupert, were in the city today. Dr. Brocklesby is now in business on his own account at Long Beach, California. Dr. Tarr has been located for years in Vancouver. Dr. Brocklesby left by plane today on his return south.

STRIKERS in Quebec are said to be thinking of visiting a shrine where they will pray for the settlement of a labor difficulty. Wonder if Quebecers ever heard of elections, and the differences that arise from time to time?

Tallulah Bankhead, actress from Alabama, may be no longer young, but, when she admits to 48, it's done cheerfully. No stranger in London, Miss Bankhead is there again and asked if she expected to see her old boy friends again, declared quite loudly: "I'm more likely to meet their sons."

FEELS JITTERY  
Prince Rupert's position in the transportation system of the west is causing misgivings on the part of no less an authority than the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce. The new Hart Highway can mean that Edmonton's supremacy as chief trade centre

## UNION STEAMSHIPS

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CHARLOTTE ISLANDS

ss. Coquitlam

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CHARLOTTE ISLANDS

ss. Coquitlam, Sept. 7 and 21

9 p.m.

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## You mean... WE'RE NOT squirrels?



"NO SQUIRREL," frowned Sammy, "would ever do what you've done today!"  
"But all I did was buy five new moss pillows," retorted Sophie, his wife.  
"Ummmmm," said Sammy. "Did we need to get new moss pillows?"  
"No," answered Sophie, "but everybody knows there's a terrific shortage of moss—so moss pillows are getting scarcer and scarcer. Besides, the prices are bound to go higher."  
"They certainly will if everybody follows your example," growled Sammy. "That sort of buying just sends prices up higher. But what worries me is—what's happening to our savings?"  
"Savings?" echoed Sophie. "How can we save when the cost of living is higher than a Douglas Fir? Take this tail brush, for instance. Ten years ago I could buy one for five measly beechnuts. Now they cost two horse-chestnuts. Or take..."  
"I know, I know," cut in Sammy. "But we still need to save for the same reasons we always have. We've got to keep adding to our bank account, paying our life insurance

and buying savings bonds. Or leave town?"  
"Leave town?" gasped Sophie. "Heaven's sake why?"  
"Because," said Sammy, "everybody thinks squirrels are savers. So if people find out we're not saving, they'll say we're squirrels! We'll be exiled. Banished!"  
"Oh, dear!" exclaimed Sophie. "I never thought of that. I'm sorry, Sammy. From now on I'll really try to save every way I can!"  
"Oak!" said Sammy.

MORAL: These days, it is vitally important for everyone to save money to help combat inflation—and to provide for his own needs.

NOTE TO FATHERS: Remember—life insurance is your most important form of saving because it provides financial security for your family. So pay your premiums regularly. Add new life insurance as you need it.

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**AND CITY BUILDERS' SUPPLIES**

# Local and PERSONAL

Charles R. Cocks returned to the city on the Camosun yesterday afternoon from a trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. P. LeRoss returned to the city on the Camosun yesterday afternoon from a trip to Vancouver.

Miss Margaret (Peggy) Large left by plane yesterday for Vancouver where she will attend Provincial Normal School.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Priest are leaving on tonight's train for a holiday trip to Hazelton and other interior points.

Mike Mitchell, warehouse man of the Torbrit mine at Alice Arm, will be a passenger aboard the Camosun tomorrow bound for a trip to Vancouver.

Miss Audrey Hunter R.N. is sailing tomorrow on the Camosun for Vancouver to enter the University of British Columbia to take further nursing studies.

Miss Dorothy Kergin R.N., daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Kergin, will sail on the Camosun tomorrow for Vancouver to continue her studies at the University of British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Frizzell left on today's plane for a business trip to Vancouver.

Rev. L. G. Sieber, pastor of First United Church, left on today's plane for a trip to Vancouver.

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Ernest Read of Prince Rupert, who has been spending the summer in London, is expected back in Prince Rupert any day now. In a letter received by a local friend he mentioned that the past summer in England has had no lack of rain, there being more that what he had been accustomed to in British Columbia.

Thomas Swanson, well known mining engineer and the son of the late John Swanson, who is remembered as mine superintendent for the Granby Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co., in the heyday of Anox, was a passenger aboard the Camosun last night going through from Vancouver to Stewart enroute to Premier where he has a tunneling contract.

## BASKETBALL

Sponsors, team managers, players and others interested are invited to attend a preliminary meeting Monday, 8 p.m., Civic Centre.

## D. E. Robinson

Chief accountant of the Torbrit mine, was a passenger aboard the Camosun last night returning to Alice Arm after a business trip to Vancouver and Toronto.

## A fine and useful ornament

is a 400 day anniversary clock. Wind it on your birthday or any other anniversary. Good finished and in a glass case. Bulger's Jewellery Store.

## Mr. Justice J. M. Coady

arrived in the city on the Camosun yesterday afternoon from Vancouver to preside over the session of the Supreme Court Assizes which opened here today.

## Miss S. Froese

arrived in the city on the Camosun yesterday afternoon from Vancouver. She is on her way to Hartley Bay where she will take over duty as Indian reservation nurse.

## W. C. Garbutt, B. C. manager

for the Imperial Oil Co. from Vancouver, D. Foster and C. Waring, who have been here on company business, will sail tomorrow afternoon on the Camosun returning to Vancouver.

## Mr. George B. Casey

is sailing tomorrow afternoon on the Camosun for a trip to Vancouver where she will attend the wedding on October 8 of her grandson, James Darrow Weir to Miss Florence Halgrimson.

## Miss Claire Tribble

who has been spending the summer at Torbrit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Tribble, will be here aboard the Camosun tomorrow bound for Vancouver to resume her studies at Crofton House School.

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## Robert LeMarquand

who has been working at Butedale, returned to the city on the Camosun yesterday afternoon from a vacation trip to Vancouver.

## Norman Moorhouse

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## NEW PRIMATE

Archbishop Walter Foster Barfoot of Edmonton, new Primate of the Church of England in Canada, is congratulated after his election in Victoria. Left to right are: Bishop F. S. Abraham, Newfoundland; Archbishop John Lyons, Ontario; and the new Primate. (CP PHOTO)

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Rev. L. G. Sieber, pastor of First United Church, led a service of partly Christian Science ritualistic character Saturday afternoon for the late Bruce Stevens, who died suddenly last week. Friends and sympathizers gathered at the chapel of B. G. Undertakers at Grenville Court.

## Mr. Sieber, speaking appropriately

likened death to a normal coming and going. Later all would meet again in the life beyond.

## Miss M. A. Way

presided at the organ to accompany Christian Science hymns which were: "O Gentle Presence," and "Peace Be to This Congregation."

## The pall bearers

who bore the casket to the final resting place in Fairview Cemetery, were J.B. Strachan, Edward Denning, Clare Marineau, W. Sutherland, Jack Mussallem and Donald Eby.

## Good Used Cars And Trucks

1949 METEOR Coupe  
1949 PLYMOUTH Sedan  
1949 MONARCH Club Coupe  
1947 WILLY'S Station Wagon  
1942 PLYMOUTH Sedan

## TRUCK SPECIALS

1950 FORD 3-ton 176 W. B.  
1949 FORD 3-ton 176 W. B.  
1947 FORD 3-ton 158 W. B.  
1939 CHEV. Sedan-delivery.

## All reconditioned ready to go

**Bob Parker Ltd.**  
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Prince Rupert, B.C.

# Local and PERSONAL

Charles R. Cocks returned to the city on the Camosun yesterday afternoon from a trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. P. LeRoss returned to the city on the Camosun yesterday afternoon from a trip to Vancouver.

Miss Margaret (Peggy) Large left by plane yesterday for Vancouver where she will attend Provincial Normal School.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Priest are leaving on tonight's train for a holiday trip to Hazelton and other interior points.

Mike Mitchell, warehouse man of the Torbrit mine at Alice Arm, will be a passenger aboard the Camosun tomorrow bound for a trip to Vancouver.

Miss Audrey Hunter R.N. is sailing tomorrow on the Camosun for Vancouver to enter the University of British Columbia to take further nursing studies.

Miss Dorothy Kergin R.N., daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Kergin, will sail on the Camosun tomorrow for Vancouver to continue her studies at the University of British Columbia.

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Smart new "Imperial" styling, rich brown finish. Exclusive Dual Chamber Burner gives more heat from every drop of oil. Money-saving Waste Stopper, Automatic Draft Minder. Fully Coordinated Controls.

Power-Air Blower for forced-circulation optional at extra cost. Complete line of Duo-Therm Oil Heaters for 1 to 6 rooms.

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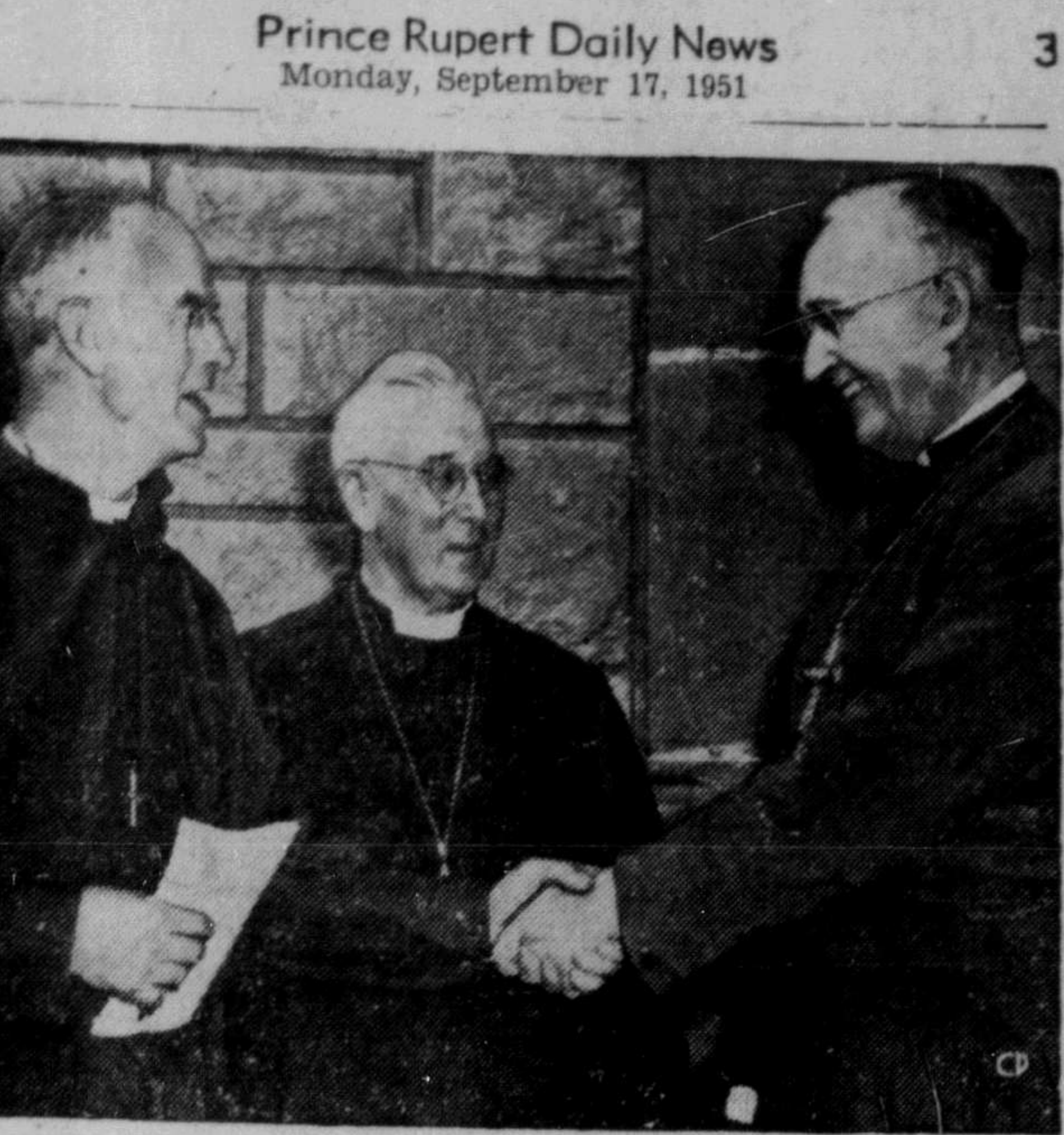
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Full-Size Circulator!

Smart new "Imperial" styling, rich brown finish. Exclusive Dual Chamber Burner gives more heat from every drop of oil. Money-saving Waste Stopper, Automatic Draft Minder. Fully Coordinated Controls.

Power-Air Blower for forced-circulation optional at extra cost. Complete line of Duo-Therm Oil Heaters for 1 to 6 rooms.

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**MICROTONE HEARING AID**  
**SPECIALIST HERE!**  
Will conduct special Hearing Clinics at the

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**FREE EXAMINATIONS AND CONSULTATIONS**

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Now you can have your hearing tested scientifically with tests comparable to those used in leading hospitals and universities. Hearing loss examined and improved for better UNDERSTANDING of conversation and music with special Microtone fitting. All tests made with records—guesswork eliminated. Let your Microtone Consultant help you as he has helped hundreds of others with imperfect hearing gain happier, more enjoyable living.

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CLINIC OPEN FROM 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.  
If you live too far away to attend this clinic, write for home appointment or FREE BOOKLET about hearing and hearing aids. Contains no advertising.  
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**FOR YOUR PET**

**DR. BALLARD'S DOG BISCUITS**

... The very thought of DR. BALLARD'S will always bring the love light to your dog's eyes—so—show your love for your best friend by feeding him nothing but the best—Dr. Ballard's "quality controlled" pet foods. He'll love the meaty satisfying flavour sealed in every tin of scientifically prepared Dr. Ballard's! Don't forget—on a steady, balanced diet of Dr. Ballard's, your pet will keep healthy. Feed your dog Dr. Ballard's tinned foods alone... or... for taste tempting variety, mix with Dr. Ballard's New Meal Formula, Kibble, or Dr. Ballard's dog biscuits.

**GET YOUR SOLID BRASS DOG TAG...** engraved with your dog's name and address for ANY THREE DR. BALLARD'S LABELS plus 10¢ for mailing and handling. Send to: Dr. Ballard's Animal Foods Limited, Toronto.

**FOR YOUR PET... BETTER GET**  
**DR. BALLARD'S DOG & CAT FOODS**





## ...SMITHERS... NOTES

Mrs. F. H. Prouse entertained at a large reception Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. W. Whitaker.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Steele of Vancouver were recent week-end guests of Rev. and Mrs. R. Wooliam.

Mr. and Mrs. George Raymond left Saturday morning to spend the winter in the Southern States.

Mrs. M. Calderwood has returned home after a month's holiday in the south.

A record enrolment of 265 pupils was made in the Smithers Public School the first day of classes. An additional teacher has been added to the staff to meet this increase.

J. Wright has left on his annual vacation to visit his parents in the East.

Miss Vera Auger has returned to Smithers after spending the summer at her home in Guelph, Ontario.



**FALL DRESSES**  
whirl out...

So Gay and Feminine  
You'll  
Surely Love Them!  
Come in today...  
see our dresses made  
dressed with  
paper doll and  
other swing-out  
skirts. Choose one,  
two or three for a  
truly dressed up  
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**57**

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MESSENGER**  
PHONE 610  
All deliveries fully insured

## CFPR RADIO DIAL (Subject to Change)

MONDAY—P.M.

4:30—Dick Trimble and the Sea  
4:45—Stock Quotations and Int.  
5:00—International Comity.  
5:10—Alberta Pipeline  
5:25—Canadian Amateur Golf  
Summary  
5:30—Songs and Singers  
5:45—Young Man with a Song  
5:55—CBC News  
6:00—Supper Serenade  
6:15—Musical Varieties  
6:30—CBC News  
7:00—CBC News Roundup  
7:30—Pacific Pianoforte  
8:00—March Primrose's Orch.  
8:30—Music from Manitoba  
9:00—Summer Fallow  
9:30—Tony the Troubadour  
10:00—CBC News  
10:10—CBC News  
10:15—Let's Find Out  
10:30—Don't Destroy  
10:45—Ed McCurdy  
11:00—Weather forecast and  
Fish Arrivals

TUESDAY—A.M.

7:00—Musical Clock  
8:00—CBC News  
8:10—Here's Bill Good  
8:15—Morning Song  
8:30—Morning Devotions  
8:45—Little Concert  
9:00—BBC News and Commem-  
tary  
9:15—Music for Moderns  
9:30—Sunrise Serenade  
9:45—Your music appointment  
9:55—Time Show  
10:00—Morning Visit  
10:15—Morning Melodies  
10:30—This Week's Artist  
10:45—Invitation to the Waltz  
11:00—Man and His Music  
11:15—Roundup Time  
11:30—Weather Report  
11:31—Message Period  
11:33—Recorded Interlude  
1:45—Scandinavian Melodies  
P.M.  
12:00—Mid-Day Melodie  
12:15—CBC News  
12:25—Program Resume  
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast  
12:55—Rec Int.  
1:00—The Concert Hour  
2:00—Easy Listening  
2:30—Records at Random  
2:45—Allison Grant—Cmty.  
3:00—The Music Box  
3:15—Western Five  
3:30—Listener's Choice



**Economical**

## KITIMAT OUTPUT (Continued from page 1)

any further truck or trade with Canada on aluminum.

Now they've realized that long-range considerations point definitely to a substantial expansion of Canadian purchases over the next five to 10 years.

To date no definite offers have been made or considered. But it is now disclosed that the U.S. authorities have asked Alcan to submit definite examples of what they would be prepared to do in the event of a long-term contract, II, as and when these discussions come to a head. It means a certain step-up in the company's present plans for B.C. development.

### MILAN-TON OFFER

Alcan has informed the U.S. that it can provide additional aluminum for stockpiling in the next few years. There are several alternatives, but as examples of what Alcan could do, the U.S. Government was told it could have one million metric tons in the period 1955-60, or 1.8 million metric tons from 1952 through 1960.

The discussions regarding the aluminum picture are seen as evidence of progress in the relations between the two countries on the aluminum supply question.

A year ago Alcan offered to sell the U.S. 200,000 metric tons over a three-year period, but was turned down and instead, sold the tonnage to the United Kingdom. The U.S. went ahead to try to build up its domestic aluminum capacity, despite the fact that Canada could provide aluminum more cheaply because of its large resources of cheap water power close to tidewater.

Now it looks as though the way may be opened for a deal once again. The U.S. hasn't asked for a firm offer, nor has Alcan made one. But the fact that the talks have been held indicates that things are on a better basis than they were.

### COST WOULD JUMP

From the figures mentioned in the discussions, it would look as though Alcan isn't likely to expand its current project beyond about half the ultimate 500,000-metric-ton-per-annum capacity. The first stage now under way calls for 80,000-100,000 tons, with power installations totalling 420,000 hp (three 140,000 hp units). Firm power output would be less than this maximum.

So if Alcan decided on providing annual capacity of 250,000 tons, additional hydro-electric units would have to be installed to bring power capacity to around 850,000 hp. And the cost would jump from the present estimate of \$160 millions to something around \$300,000 millions—\$350 millions, it's thought, because some of the expenditures will be for work to make way for the complete 500,000-metric-ton plant and 1.5 million hp power installation. Ultimate cost of the complete project has been estimated officially at \$550 millions.

## Blackwood on Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

You could hardly call Miss Brash's five-club contract a laydown. Looking only at the North-South cards there is at least a possibility of losing one spade, two hearts, a diamond and a club.

But Miss Brash is used to being in contracts like this. As usual she brought this one home through a combination of good luck and good play.

Break number one came on the opening lead. Mr. Meek was in a bad spot. With considerable reason he figured that any lead he made would lose a trick.

He finally selected the ace of hearts and continued with the queen of hearts.

Miss Brash won with the king and decided to go for the diamond finesse. She led the deuce from her hand and put in dummy's jack, which held the trick. Now she led back the five of clubs.

But here she decided against the finesse. The reason? Because Mr. Meek, on her left, had not only opened bidding but had freely rebid opposite a passing partner.

He could therefore be figured for every outstanding face card. Miss Brash hoped Mr. Meek had the king of clubs guarded only once.

She planned to go up with her ace of clubs and lead another club. If Mr. Meek had the king doubton he would win and find himself in a very tough spot for a return.

This was excellent reasoning and it turned out even better than Miss Brash had expected. As you see, the lone king of clubs fell under the ace.

After pulling two more rounds of trumps, Miss Brash returned to the diamond suit. She led her queen, Mr. Meek covering with the king, the ace went on from dummy—and down came Mr. Dale's 10-spot.

From here on it was easy sailing. Miss Brash returned to her hand with the eight of diamonds. Then she entered dummy with the ace of spades and parked her losing spade on dummy's nine of diamonds. Thus she won all the tricks but one.

"Oh, dear, isn't there some

West dealer

Neither side vulnerable

North (Mr. Meek)

S-A 10 7 6

H-8 2

D-A 9 3

C-Q 6 5

West (Mr. Meek)

S-K 9

H-A Q 10 9 5

D-K 7 5 1

C-K

East (Mr. Dale)

S-J 8 5 3 2

H-7 4 3

D-10 6

C-10 7 3

South (Miss Brash)

S-Q 4

H-K 6

D-Q 8 2

C-A 9 8 4 2

The bidding:

West North East South

1 H Pass Pass 3 C

2 H 2 S Pass 3 C

All pass



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**FEEL BETTER FAST!**  
**ASPIRIN**

TRADE MARK REG. IN CANADA

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**BLONDIE**  
—A Lesson in Etiquette.



E. E. Manson, who has been on a visit of inspection to work on the Estell River area in connection with the Northern Py-

return to Vancouver.

## SORE MUSCLES?



# CLASSIFIED AD

(CLOSURE TIME—10 a.m. on day of publication)  
Classified Advertising is payable in advance. Please refrain from telephoning. Classified Word per insertion, minimum charge 50c. Birth Notices 50c. Cards of Thanks, Death Funeral Notices, Marriage and Engagement Announcements \$2.00.  
SPECIAL DISPLAY, DOUBLE PRICE.

## ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jarvis, Prince George, B.C. announce the engagement of their daughter Es-ther Jean to Charles Postak of Prince Rupert. The wedding will take place on October 18, at 8 p.m. in the First United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinald Webber announce the engagement of their daughter Frances Laura to Herbert Edward King, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. King of Prince Rupert. The wedding will take place shortly.

## IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our husband and father, Peter Wells, who passed away Sept. 11, 1950. His smiling way and pleasant face

Are a pleasure to recall. He had a kindly word for each and died beloved by all. Some day we hope to meet him. Some day we know not when. To class his hand in the better land.

Never to part again. Fondly remembered by Mrs. Annie Wells and family (11b)

In loving memory of Peter M. Wells, who passed away September 17, 1950. Dear is the grave where our father is laid. Dear is the memory that never will fade. The end was bitter the loss severe. To part with the one we loved so dear.

Sadly missed by his wife Mrs. Annie Wells and family (11b)

## FUNERAL NOTICE

TOMLINSON—In the city Saturday, Sept. 15, 1951, Agnes, age 67 years, beloved wife of Field Captain Thomas Richard Tomlinson, Cedarvale, B.C. Capt. W. C. Poulton will conduct services at Grenville Court Chapel at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 17. Remains to be forwarded this evening to Cedarvale for interment. B.C. Undertakers in charge of arrangements. (11c)

## FOR SALE

NATIONALLY KNOWN NAMES—Ling-belt Speeder Shovels; Cranes; Draglines; A dams Road Graders; Littleford Bros. Black Top Road Maintenance Equipment; Owen Clamshell Buckets and Rock Grapples; 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 Sawmills; National Rotary Screens and Conveyors. Full information from National Machinery Co. Limited, Vancouver, B.C. (11d)

FOR SALE—1937 Ford 2 ton truck. House trailer. 18 ft. fully furnished. House trailer, "B.C. Breeze," 16 ft. fully furnished. Two work trailers, dollies, passenger and truck tires. 1929 Chevrolet motor, radiators, etc. Apply Midland Pines, Phone Black 739. (11f)

FOR QUICK SALE—12" Craft-master band saw, 2 blades, 10x30 French binoculars. Both new. Precision Saw Filing, 1345 Pivott Place. (219c)

FOR SALE—Vacuum type Easy washing machine. In good condition. May be seen at 345 Bigger Place or Phone Black 938. (223b)

FOR SALE—One war-time kitchen stove, one Winchester 25-20 rifle. 1337 Overlook St. (11p)

FOR QUICK SALE—One English motor bike. Like new. See Jim Georgeson, at Bob Parkers Limited. (219c)

FOR SALE—3,000-watt D.C. light plant. New. Box 36 Alice Arm. (219d)

FOR SALE—Semi-built house trailer. New chassis and tires. 1235 Park Ave. (220b)

FOR SALE—80 ft. sail boat, 9 ft. beam, draws 4 1/2 ft. 500 square ft. of sails, 4 roller marine engine. Sits three. Lavatory, oil stove and cooking utensils. \$2500 cash. Apply "Four Winds," Prince Rupert Yacht Club. (11q)

Close to McBride  
Wartime four, full cement basement, hot air furnace, automatic coal stoker, electric range, oil heater, lovely lawn, cement sidewalk. \$2400 cash handles. Price \$3300.

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# 7,000 ALLEYS READY FOR ONE MILLION BOWLERS



hundred of Canada's 7,000 bowling alleys echo to the crash of tenpins as bowlers start the 1951-52 season this month. Evidence of the game's back—it was the most popular form of bowling 25 years ago—is pictured (Left) Bert Reeves, American bowling congress official, checks one of the lanes to be used for sanctioned tenpin league games by 1,140 teams.

## Bothiers Take Year's Toughest Ball Game to In 1951 Championship

lan McHardy's home run is culminating Drama for year's league baseball

The toughest battle of the baseball season Sunday afternoon saw a 13-inning ball game break up by hit as Abel & Odowes won the championship by beating Gordon & Anderson 7 to 6.

Pan-packed bleachers bore witness to the dramatic struggle between two top league teams hung their even score of 6-6 for innings—until a drive by Ian McHardy into centre field gave a home run on an error to baseball in Prince Rupert.

It only was it a grand game a grand day as well. Ol' Man started the fog for just long light to see the game through. Immediately after the game, manager Bill Gordon decided the championship trophy had it had been named "Morgan Trophy" in honor of Morgan who had done more in Prince Rupert than any other.

Morgan awarded the trophy to Alex Bill, grinning at Abel & Odowes, who were the first basemen McHardy to "hold it for a while." Manager Bill said McHardy was to have returned last week, but stayed to the Sunday game and won the homer.

It could have been any game after the fifth inning and more likely, it could have been Gordon & Anderson's win in the fifth that all of the six runs were piled up. They came in one after the other. A 12 men got to bat. Seven hits and two got on by McHardy. Apart from McHardy's hit, Bill Sunberg got the big hit of the day—a triple for the hits.

The Bothiers had snared two in the second inning, both by errors, but after that inning they knew the game was a serious business.

Manager Alex Bill's first move was to pull starting chucker Letourneau, replacing him with Lindsay. And, apparently, he turned the tables on the home hardware lot for in eight innings following, only one hit was allowed by Lindsay.

However, Don Scherk, pitching 13 innings, was perhaps the most courageous player on the mound yesterday. Following weeks of holiday, Scherk pitched on the mound and gave

Call 363

BETTER...  
—Planning  
—Building or  
—Repairing

MITCHELL CURRIE LIMITED  
Builders & Contractors

(Centre) semi-processed tenpins stacked in a Toronto factory which ships the finished maples by the carload. (Right) Lou Lunney, "1600 Club" member and Canadian holder of the high three games award for women's tenpin bowling gets measured for a new ball. Five years ago only 300 alleys were used for tenpins.

hard-playing Gordon & Anderson, came in for a lot of good words, too. When Alex Bill received the trophy, he said he couldn't help giving Cornwell a lot of credit for "a marvellous job" in managing a team consisting mostly of high school players.

"They've really given us a run for our money. I'm glad the game wasn't any closer."

Mr. Morgan, in awarding the trophy to Manager Bill, congratulated the Bothiers and said it was evident they were the stronger team.

"But," he added, "I think we'll see a ball team here like we've never before seen in Prince Rupert if Stan can keep his men together next year."

Box Score:  
Abel & Odowes—AB R H E  
Arney, 3b.....7 0 0 1  
McHardy, 1b.....6 2 3 0  
Pavlikis, cf.....6 1 1 0  
Abel, c.....5 1 2 0  
Dahl, 2b.....4 3 1 0  
Lindsay, lf, p.....5 2 2 1  
Giordano, ss.....6 0 1 0  
Sharpe, df, lf.....5 0 1 0  
Letourneau, p.....3 0 1 0  
Deil, rf.....3 0 0 0

Totals.....49 7 11 2  
Gordon & Anderson—AB R H E  
Spring, rf, cf.....7 1 1 3  
Sunberg, 3b.....6 1 1 1  
Cornwell, cf, c.....6 1 1 0  
Shier, ss.....6 0 1 3  
Marshall, lf.....6 1 3 0  
Scherk, p.....6 0 2 0  
Caroli, c.....3 0 1 1  
Ford, rf.....2 0 0 0  
Hartwig, 2b.....5 1 2 0  
Dunbar, 1b.....3 1 0 0

Totals.....50 6 12 8

## Curling Rink Is Approved

Club will be asked to go ahead next week with the \$15,000 project.

Plans, for the first curling rink in Prince Rupert will be presented to the executive of the Curling Club to a general meeting next Thursday for immediate approval.

"This is the greatest chance for Prince Rupert to get an artificial ice sheet for curling and we can get it for only \$15,000," Neely Moore, club president said today, following several months investigation for rink facilities by enthusiastic curlers here.

At a meeting of the club executive Friday night, a following plan was outlined.  
First of all, \$10,000 is needed. When that is obtained, construction of the rink can begin, "and curling should begin by middle of November."

Tentative method of raising the funds is by selling refundable memberships at a \$100 each to not more than 150 members.  
Second hand piping for refrigeration can be obtained, Mr. Moore said. "There is enough available for our purpose."

A building, "the best suited for our needs aside from constructing one to specifications" has been offered by Douglas Frizzell for \$3,600. It is a former RCAF mess hall at Seal Cove which

can cover three sheets of ice and hold a club house.

Mr. Moore said that in view of the popular vote last winter, he felt there would be little difficulty in obtaining necessary funds. "Our objective is \$15,000, but we will start construction with \$10,000."

An arrangement already has been made with nearby B.C. Packers Ltd. cold storage plant for ice-making.

Rev. Frank Antrobus, pastor of First Baptist Church, is sailing tomorrow afternoon on the Camosun for Vancouver. He will be accompanied by his son, John Antrobus, who will continue studies in the south.

## Wind-up Softball

Softball final playoffs between Firemen and Rupert Radio will continue at Roosevelt Park, with the fifth of the best-of-seven games to be played there tonight.

Final standing so far gives Firemen two wins, with Rupert Radio one win and one draw.

Now that baseball is over, team managers say they will try to finish the playoff Sunday afternoon.

## BASEBALL

— scores —

### SUNDAY

American  
New York 5, Cleveland 1.  
Detroit 3-4, Washington 1-3.  
Chicago 4, Boston 5.  
St. Louis 1-5, Philadelphia 7-7.

### National

Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 9.  
Brooklyn 6, Chicago 1.  
Boston 6-0, Cincinnati 5-4.  
New York 7-6, Pittsburgh 1-4.

### Pacific Coast

Hollywood 4, Seattle 1. (Best of five series tied 1-1.)

### SATURDAY

#### American

Philadelphia 5, Chicago 4.  
Detroit 7, New York 4.  
St. Louis 3, Boston 2.  
Washington 2-7, Cleveland 4-6.

#### National

New York 5, Chicago 2.  
St. Louis 10, Boston 1.  
Pittsburgh 11, Brooklyn 4.  
Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 2.

#### Pacific Coast

Hollywood 9, Seattle 3.

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Prince Rupert Daily News  
Monday, September 17, 1951

## CANADIAN FOOTBALL

Saturday)

Ottawa 6, Hamilton 11.  
Montreal 8, Toronto Argos 6.  
Saskatchewan 12, Winnipeg 21.  
Edmonton 30, Calgary 15.  
Toronto Balmy Beach 27, Windsor 6.

## JOHN H. BULGER

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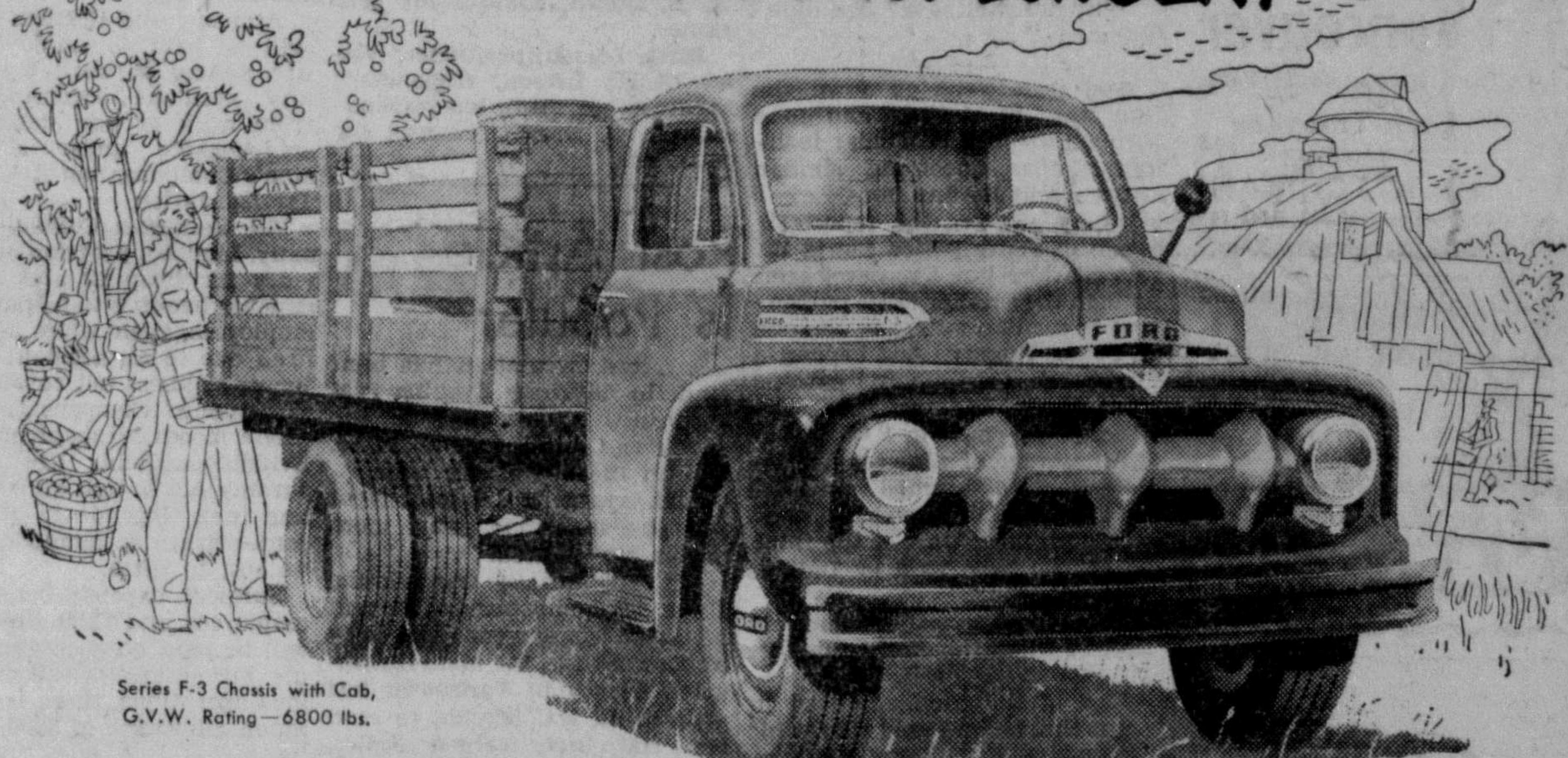
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## HERE and NOW

By LARRY STANWOOD

TWELVE OF THEM were there, in the bucket—disheveled, sodden-looking and dejected, slumping in their seats. Three were women, and all of them pleaded guilty to the same charge: intoxication and being an Indian at the same time.

It was ten-thirty, or thereabouts, in police court. It could have been any day.

\*A name was called by the prosecuting RCMP constable.

"... name?" asked the court. "Robert Doe," came the murmur from the prisoner's dock.

"Guilty or not guilty?"

"Guilty."

"Where did you get your liquor?"

"From a white man... I don't know his name, except it was Bill."

"Did you buy it?" the court wanted to know.

"No, he gave it to me."

"A whole bottle?"

"Yes."

"You drank the whole bottle?"

"Yes."

"Ten dollars and costs," sentenced the magistrate, and Robert Doe shuffled out of the dock.

The next miscreant was a woman. She hung her head and hardly looked up, even to answer the court in muffled words which came out between swollen lips. A black eye summed up enough evidence that she had been in a fight. She too pleaded guilty of being drunk.

Who gave her the liquor?

A white man. What was his name? Bill, or it may have been Tom, Joe, Dick or Harry, but they don't have last names.

Molly told the court shamefacedly she was married and had two children—"babies," she said. She had been home two or three days ago—"something like that."

Why did she leave? She didn't know.

And so it went on down the line, until 12 of them had gone through the mill in similar fashion; similar questions, similar answers and similar fines.

I have sat on the reporter's bench of many police courts in this province but I've never seen none in the smaller cities patronized to such an extent as the one in Prince Rupert. And beyond a doubt, it gets more patrons among our Indians than any other police court in B.C.

An average of nine convictions a day were handed out last month, totalling more than \$2,000 in fines. Most of the fines, of course, were paid by Indians who got drunk.

One of the men admitted in court that he had paid \$12 for his liquor—for a "micky" of rum. He got it from a man on the street, name of Bill. I made a mental note that I'd like to hear more about this Bill, this walking liquor store, and decided to ask Joe, the man before the magistrate.

Joe didn't care to talk very much about it, but perhaps because his head was kind of sore from the previous night's carousal, his resistance gave way and I badgered several further surprising admissions from him. "I came ashore last night with \$200 in my pocket. You know what I've got now? I'll tell you—two dollars," Joe said. And this is what had happened, approximately, or so he said.

"We had a case of beer on the boat, and we drank it. My brother and I left the boat. We felt happy, that's all, but we wanted more to drink. We wanted some rye, or rum."

And they knew "pretty well" where to go for their rye and rum.

"Each of us got a crock of rye and we went into the bush to drink it."

"How much did you pay for the rye, Joe?" I asked.

"Twenty a piece." Well, it had not taken them long to drink the rye. Joe and his brother were getting used to that, and in less than half an hour, both were back "on the street" thirstier than ever, and looking for more booze.

They found it alright, the

## Surprise Win Of Quebec Car

LONDON, Ont. (C)—When Beverly Burrows borrowed 25c from her father she paid it back with a lucky ticket on a new automobile. Father was notified he had won the car raffled at the Quebec fall fair, and that his daughter was also getting a car—for having made the lucky sale.

## Assize Court Opens Here

With Mr. Justice J. M. Coady presiding, the fall session of the Supreme Court Assizes in Prince Rupert commenced this morning. With four criminal cases, three civil actions and five divorce petitions set down for hearing, the first trial commenced soon after the opening of the court. The better part of the week is expected to be occupied by the session.

Criminal cases are:

Rex vs. Clifton Howard Borge,

charged with manslaughter;

Rex vs. Robert Chaple Woods,

breaking and entering, defended

by J. T. Harvey;

Rex vs. Bernar Thomts Kirby,

manslaughter;

Rex vs. Adrian Vanderyagt

and Larry Swanson, theft and

retaining stolen property, de-

fended by D. S. Collins, Terrace.

Civil cases are:

George Birch vs. Quality

Spruce Mills Ltd.; plaintiff's so-

licitor, J. T. Harvey; defendant's

solicitor, H. B. King.

Fred Baker, Charlotte Baker

and Clarence Baker, an infant,

by Fred Baker, his next friend,

plaintiff, solicitor J. T. Harvey;

vs. John Haaland, defendant,

solicitor D. S. Collins.

Addie & Son Construction Co.,

plaintiff, solicitor R. M. Mac-

Leod; vs. Willis Lloyd Woods,

defendant, solicitor J. T. Har-

vey.

In chambers will be heard pe-

tition of Russell James Bishop

against Laura Eleanor Bishop,

Joseph A. Junior, co-respondent.

**DIVORCES**

Following are the divorce pe-

titions:

Howard Eugene Applegate,

petitioner, against Della May

Applegate; Sam Blanchard, co-

respondent; A. B. Brown, coun-

sel for petitioner.

Mazie Dorothy Janze, peti-

tioner; Louis Mero Janze, re-

spondent; R. M. MacLeod, coun-

sel for respondent; A. B. Brown,

counsel for petitioner.

Donald Kenneth Llewellyn,

petitioner; Mildred Ann Mar-

garet Llewellyn, respondent; A.

B. Brown, counsel for petitioner.

Ejvind Nielsen, petitioner; Iva

Nielsen, respondent; Allan

George Tracey, co-respondent;

A. B. Brown, counsel for peti-

tioner.

Birtie Larson, petitioner; Vi-

olet Cecilia Larson, respondent;

Frederick M. Hill, co-respond-

ent; A. B. Brown, counsel for

petitioner.

## Post Article Is Popular

A record circulation has been made by Saturday Evening Post in Prince Rupert due to the article on Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd. in the September issue.

And, says Mark Hill, local agent for the magazine, still more copies are wanted.

Mr. Hill initially was allotted three times the normal amount of copies. These went right away and, since then, the main distributing agency in Vancouver has ordered all B.C. agents to send Mr. Hill their return copies. Nearly 2000 copies have been sold here.

micky of rum for \$12, only there had been four mickies. Well, back into the bush it was then, because they had to get rid of the stuff. "If they find it on you, you get more fine and they take the bottle, too," explained Joe.

That was about the last he remembered for a while, until he found himself laughing and singing in a "cafe downtown." When he found out he'd lost his wallet—it was missing, anyway—Joe had blamed the management, he said, and started "a little row." That had brought the police.

These constant and unending debaucheries of the native population seem to point only to one conclusion: As long as liquor is by law kept away from them, the Indians, like anyone else, will get it outside of the law, and thus they fall prey to the capitalists of human weakness to their own ruin.

It brings up one question: "Is it a proven scientific fact that Indians are more susceptible to liquor than other races?"

## Columbia Cellulose Insurance

Columbia Cellulose

Company, Limited this

week has inaugurated a

comprehensive Group In-

surance Plan for all its

employees. Harold Blanche,

president, announced today. The

plan provides coverage for em-

ployees on life insurance, acci-

dental death and dismember-

ment benefits, weekly benefits

for accident and sickness, and,

in addition, hospital and surgical

care for employees and their

dependents.

The Company, which recently

began the production of high

alpha cellulose at its Prince Ru-

pert plant, is assuming the full

cost of the program in order to

bring the insurance benefits to

all hourly and salaried workers

and their dependents without

exception. The plan is under-

written by the Mutual Life As-

surance Company of Canada in

association with the Confedera-

tion Life Association and the

London Life Insurance Com-

pany.

At present employees of Co-

lumbia Cellulose Company, Lim-

ited, salaried and hourly-paid,

are immediately covered by the

program, and future employees

will become eligible after three

months' continuous service.

"Much thought has gone into

this plan," Mr. Blanche said, "to

make it one of the best and most

complete in industry today. The

plan is designed to cover the

major hazards and risks on

which every person desires in-

surance protection. Not only our

employees, but their wives and

children as well, will benefit

from the program."

**\$2,500 INSURANCE**

The Columbia Cellulose pro-

gram provides for a life insur-

ance policy on every employee

payable on death to the em-

ployee's beneficiary. The mini-

mum policy is \$2,500, and cov-

erage increases in relation to the

annual base wage or salary re-

ceived.

Accident and sickness benefits

will be paid to employees who

are unable to work because of

any accident occurring away

from work or any sickness not

compensable under a Work-

men's Compensation Act or sim-

ilar legislation.

The Columbia Cellulose Com-

pany, Limited, program also pro-

vides for hospital and surgical

expense benefits to be paid to all

employees, their wives and chil-

dren due to an accident off the

job or sickness not covered by a

Workmen's Compensation Act.

These benefits supplement the

British Columbia Hospital In-

surance Act so that all employees

and their dependents may have

semi-private accommodations at

no cost to them.

Surgical expense benefits for

employees and their dependents

will be paid on a surgical sched-

ule. For certain of the more se-

rious operations, there is a max-

imum allowance of \$200.

The Alaskan fishing vessel

Roamer recently ran hard

around between two rocks in

Salisbury Sound. The five adults

and two children aboard were

promptly removed to the nearby

beach. The coastguard cutter

Kimball from Sitka was des-

patched. The Kimball is 65 feet

long and of heavy construction.

The owner is Edward O. Fields.

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the order of Oddfellows was

opened at Montreal in 1843.

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