



GUILDHALL WINDOW—Bonds between Windsor, Eng., and Windsor, Ont., were cemented by a stained glass window with the arms of both cities was dedicated by Princess Elizabeth at the refurbished Guildhall of the English Roy Borough, shown here. (CP PHOTO)

Counties at Sea Reject Mentions in Many Rescues

OCEAN FALLS (CP) — On British Columbia's rugged northern coast all men are brothers, allied against their common enemy the sea. It's a land where families 40 miles apart on the reaches of some northern inlet are yet close neighbors; where a man's word is his bond and they lock their doors at night.

Well Island Held up Again

Associated Boards of Trade Central British Columbia will asked by Prince Rupert number of Commerce to pass resolution at its convention this fall seeking the establishment of an air field at Tug Island. This was decided at Chamber meeting last night. Correspondence had been on the matter from the Minister of Transport at Ottawa. T. Applewhite, M.P., for whom he revived the matter the floor of Parliament re-

Would Loosen Waterfront

Walt would move his boat- establishment from the Cove to the Prince Rupert waterfront and set up two mar- rages but he cannot get a T. Norton Youngs advised Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce last night. The Cana- National Railways is not to part with waterfront- ness it is insured of sub- rental revenue. We are not going to get very of the C.N.R. is allowed to the waterfront in this. asserted Mr. Youngs. The discussion led up to a on to have a special com- of the Chamber gather as to ownership of wa- land with a view to mak- a case for the setting up Harbor Board.

Zoot-Suiters, Soldiers in Street Brawl

Youth Injured
VICTORIA (CP)—Vic- toria's third outbreak of street brawling resulted in injuries last night to one youth and cuts and bruises to numerous other members of the rival factions of servicemen and civilians. About 300 servicemen and an estimated 100 flashily-dressed youths wearing drape-cut suits surged along downtown streets among 1,000 onlookers. City and service police cleared the streets at 11 p.m. The trouble started last week- end at a YMCA dance where zoot-suiters and soldiers clashed.

Huge Russ Production

LONDON (CP)—In another year Russia will be able to put more than 30,000 war planes in the air, the Royal Air Force Review estimated Monday. Russians now have about 19,000 planes, about half of them fighters, the official publication said. The Review said Russian con- struction efforts are being con- centrated on the MIG15, a jet fighter tried out in Korea; a speedier jet fighter, the Lavoch- kin 17, and a twin-jet bomber.

Red Army Routed

TAIPEH, Formosa (CP) — Na- tionalist China's union press to- day said one of Gen. Lin Piao's Chinese Communist armies in Korea lost all but 3,000 men in a battle. At full strength the Com- munist army corps is about 25,000 men. The news agency did not iden- tify the army.

Hidden Tax Dead Issue

The proposed constitutional amendment to the British North America Act, which would per- mit the provinces to impose a hidden tax, is "dead for some considerable time," a letter from E. T. Applewhite, M.P., to the Prince Rupert Chamber of Com- merce last night intimated. Al- ready one constitutional amend- ment had been asked for, Mr. Applewhite said, and it was unlikely that another would be sought.

US Commies Convicted

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court Monday upheld the con- spiracy convictions of United States Communist Party's 11 top leaders, holding they "intended to overthrow the government of the United States as speedily as circumstances would permit." With Justices William Douglas and Hugo Black dissenting from the decision and calling it a blow against freedom of speech, the court by the same 6-2 vote held the 1940 Smith Act constitu- tional—thus opening the way for prosecution of thousands of rank-and-file Communists. The Act makes it a criminal offence to advocate or teach the over- throw of the government by force or violence.

Canada to Build More Navy Ships

To Cost \$60,000,000
OTTAWA (CP) — Plans for construction of 12 additional ships for the Canadian Navy at a cost of approximately \$60,000,000 was announced last night in the House of Commons.

Announcement was made by Ralph Campney, Parliamentary assistant to Defence Minister Claxton. Ships will be built in yards in the Maritime provinces, Quebec, Vancouver and Victoria. They will be in addition to 27 ships already under construction at a cost of approximately \$96,800,000. Additional orders provide for construction of seven destroyer escorts, one loop layer, two steel crane lighters and two modified Norton class tugs.

Job Seekers Warned of Alaska

OLYMPIA, Wash. — The state employment security department warned job seekers Thursday against going to Alaska to look for work. J. H. Robertson, employment security commissioner, said the territory is now flooded with workers looking for jobs. Alaska manpower officials have notified him that the flood of migrants has presented serious housing problems in the ter- ritory, particularly in Anchorage.

ALLIES NEAR KEY KOREAN CITY



V.I.P. AUCTIONEER—Progressive Conservative leader George Drew was a guest auc- tioneer during a three-night auction in Ottawa on behalf of the Ottawa Philharmonic So- ciety. He managed to get rid of this mop-and-broom set for \$16.51. (CP PHOTO)

Prince Rupert In Broadcast

Prince Rupert is among a number of British Columbia cities which is being put on the air under the auspices of the Vancouver Board of Trade, the Prince Rupert Chamber of Com- merce was advised last night. The Chamber is asked to pro- vide information for the broad- cast. The publicity committee and the secretary of the Cham- ber will collaborate in providing the information.

Crack-up Ends Hot Chase of Stolen Taxi

Thief Arrested—Car Wrecked
A plunge into a ditch where a speeding, stolen taxi finally came to a halt, ended an 80-mile-an-hour chase early this morning and led to arrest of Arthur Stuart Royle, 28, no fixed address.

The late model 75 Taxi was missed by the driver, Ernie Brad- ley, about 2:30 this morning. Police were notified in 10 min- utes and with Frank Stewart, manager of the taxi, gave chase towards Port Edward. About four miles out of city limits, Mr. Stewart saw his taxi racing towards him. Both he and the police car turned around and followed the fleeing car. "I was going 80 and he must have been doing the same," said Mr. Stewart today. At a bend in the road Royle couldn't make the turn. Mr. Stewart saw the stolen auto make four complete turns before it came to rest among the rocks several hundred feet from the road. Royle was arrested upon ar- rival of police a few seconds later, then taken to hospital. He was later released into police custody. "I got my car back," said Mr. Stewart grimly, "but it's a total wreck."

Inquest in Drowning

TERRACE (Special to Daily News)—Inquest into the death of three men who drowned in the Skeena River Sunday when their car left the road was held here today, and adjourned by Coroner Will Robinson after viewing the bodies. One man was temporarily iden- tified as O'Neil. The other two are Yvonne Sabourin and Nor- man April. Sabourin was mar- ried, and his wife lives at Ter- race. April is from St. Clement, Que- bec, and his wife resides there.

White Sox Lead Race

NEW YORK — Chicago's "Cinderella" White Sox soared 3½ games ahead in the Ameri- can League pennant chase last night, beating Boston Red Sox in both ends of a doubleheader, 6-5 and 4-0. Chicago received a helping hand from Cleveland Indians who beat Eddie Lopat's Jinx and trounced runner-up New York Yankees 8-2. Other results: AMERICAN Washington 5, Detroit 6; Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 6. NATIONAL Pittsburgh 12, Philadelphia 4; St. Louis 7, New York 2; Cincinnati 10, Boston 7. Chicago-Brooklyn, rained out.

US Plans Vetoed

WASHINGTON (CP)—Secretary of State Acheson today told sen- ators how other United Nations vetoed the American plan last November for "hot pursuit" of enemy planes across the Korean border into Manchuria. He said United States proposed only two or three minutes of air penetration into Manchuria but other allied governments would not go along with the plan. Acheson was testifying for the fourth day at the hearings by the senate committee on ousted Gen. McArthur.

No Deferment On Newspaper Mailing Rates

OTTAWA — A delegation representing Canadian Daily Newspaper Association Monday urged Postmaster-General Reinfret to defer the final adoption of the new Postal Act increasing mailing charges for newspapers and periodicals. Reinfret, who later told report- ers he could not agree to the request, said the delegation wanted deferment of the third reading of the bill until it could present a memorandum con- taining suggestions for modifi- cation terms. Reinfret said the delegation discussed the question of the zoning system of postal charges on newspapers, but could not give him any "tangible" or "con- crete" suggestions upon which he could take deferment steps. "I told them I had expected they would have something tan- gible, but they had nothing to offer immediately," he said.

Sharp Rise In War Dead

LAKE SUCCESS (CP) —United Nations forces fighting alongside US and South Korean troops in Korea suffered a sharp spurt in casualties during the last Chinese Commu- nist offensive. The last information, based on April and May reports, sets the total of British dead at more than 700 and wounded and miss- ing more than 1,100. Canadian casualty lists show 43 dead and 92 wounded; Australia, 70 dead, 302 wound- ed; Turkey, with second high- est casualties, 408 dead, 898 wounded and 307 missing.

P.R. Nurse Wins Award

VICTORIA—Myrtle C. Sather, Prince Rupert, won the depart- ment surgery award for operat- ing room technique at Royal Jubilee Hospital here. Members of the party were Dr. Larc, W. J. Scott and Dr. J. F. Cade with Dr. John Gibson, Charles Ewart and Jack Adams of Penticton. Gibson, Ewart and Adams left last evening by car on their re- turn to Penticton. The party picked up nine spring salmon and a number of trout during their trip.

In Artillery Range of Chorwon

TOKYO (CP)—Allied troops rolled today within artillery range of Chorwon, key to the Red "iron triangle" in Korea. But 6,000 battling Chinese blocked the advance of other United Nations troops trying to reach the triangle from the east.

Perry Is Optimist

Cellulose is Just Start— Urges City to Encourage Home Builders
Speaking in optimistic vein last night at the monthly meet- ing of the Prince Rupert Cham- ber of Commerce, H. G. Perry declared that Prince Rupert was today on the verge of a new and throbbing economic life. He likened the new payroll which Columbia Cellulose was es- tablishing here to a monetary ir- rigation which would circulate all around the community to the benefit of business generally. The beauty of it, too, was that an industry like this would not be subject to such vicissitudes as those of the lumber market, for instance.

And the change which Colum- bia Cellulose would bring here, asserted Mr. Perry, was only a forerunner of what was in store. Speaking of a move of fifty Columbia Cellulose workers to start a co-operative building project, which had been referred to earlier in the meeting, Mr. Perry expressed the opinion that the city of Prince Rupert should do everything possible to keep that project in the city. "It would be a tragedy not only to Prince Rupert but also to the men themselves if this project was allowed to start somewhere else, making it necessary to build from the ground up with all the diffi- culties and costs involved. It would be much to their advan- tage if they could build their homes in Prince Rupert where amenities already exist."

As for the city, what if it did involve some expenditure in ex- tension of services? If the city was to keep pace with the ex- pansion which was coming, it would have to be prepared to undertake new capitalization to provide facilities under a pro- gram of practical, reasonable de- velopment. Volume of new business would amply justify the expenditure, he suggested. He had followed the transac- tion of business at the Chamber's meeting with deep interest, Mr. Perry said. It was gratifying to see a group of men such as this alive to the responsibilities of citizenship. While the effort might at times seem futile, Mr. Perry felt that it was by no means wasting time.

"What kind of a Canada would this be today," he asked "if men such as you in cities and towns all over the country had not taken it upon themselves to fight persistently and untiringly for community development?" He congratulated the chairman (Vice-President T. Norton Youngs) on the way he had car- ried on the business and the grasp of affairs indicated by the members in the discussions.

Build Dock At Kitimat

Driving of piles for a 200 by 500 foot wharf for Aluminum Co. of Canada at Kitimat is under way. Surveys for smelter and townsite are also going on. So reports a party which re- turned to the city Sunday with Dr. R. G. Large aboard the cruiser Yaloe after a week's trip to that area. The party estimated that about sixty men are employed now at Kitimat. Members of the party were Dr. Large, W. J. Scott and Dr. J. F. Cade with Dr. John Gibson, Charles Ewart and Jack Adams of Penticton. Gibson, Ewart and Adams left last evening by car on their re- turn to Penticton. The party picked up nine spring salmon and a number of trout during their trip.

Preview For Newspapermen

Newspapermen from Vancou- ver and Victoria flew into Ter- race today to start a press pre- view of Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd. operations prior to the of- ficial opening of the Prince Rup- ert pulp mill next Monday. Miss Lois Stevens, public relations representative of Columbia Cel- lulose, has organized the group. Rae L. Johnson, woods mana- ger of Columbia Cellulose, left early this morning for Terrace to meet the party, being accom- panied by G. A. Hunter of the Daily News. Other members of the northern press joining the Vancouver group at Terrace to- day are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Fraser of the Okanagan Herald and Ken Warner of the Interior News. Woods operations around Ter- race are being visited today and the party will spend tonight at the company's Terrace guest house, coming into Prince Rupert tomorrow morning to pay a visit tomorrow afternoon to the pulp mill itself. The southern newspapermen will leave tomorrow evening on their return to Terrace and thence back to Vancouver.

WEATHER

Synopsis
Cloudiness has been general over the southern interior of British Columbia during the night and a tongue of moist air drifting into the lower mainland areas has produced early morn- ing cloudiness near the coast. Fog banks and low clouds still blanket much of the low lying areas of the west coast Vancou- ver Island. Sunshine is expected to appear over the lower mainland this afternoon. There will be scat- tered showers over the moun- tains of the southern regions of the province. Northern coast and central interior regions remain relatively clear.

Forecast
North coast region — A few clouds near the northern extrem- ity Vancouver Island and mostly clear over the rest of the region today and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Lows tonight and highs Wednesday—at Port Hardy, 40 and 60; Sandspit, 45 and 60; Prince Rupert, 45 and 62.

TIDES

Wednesday, June 6, 1951
High 1:53 20.5 feet
14:59 17.8 feet
Low 8:36 2.9 feet
20:28 8.7 feet

ATTENTION
SALMON FISHERMEN
Special Meetings of the UPWU will be held
WEDNESDAY, June 6 at 8 P.M.
Metropole Hall, Prince Rupert
FRIDAY, June 8 at 8 P.M.
Community Hall, Pt. Edward
Secretary Homer Stevens will be here from Vancouver to report on negotiations.
A vote will be taken on the latest price offer

Tuesday, June 5, 1951

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.
Member of Canadian Press — Audit Bureau of Circulations
Canadian Daily Newspaper Association
G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
By Carrier, Per Week, 20c; Per Month, 75c; Per Year, \$8.00
By Mail, Per Month, 75c; Per Year, \$8.00
Published every afternoon except Sunday by
Prince Rupert Daily News Ltd., 3rd Avenue, Prince Rupert.

More Taxes Soon

INCOME tax changes will come into effect July 1. The twenty per cent surcharge will then commence and also the deductions from pay checks on the basis of 100 per cent of the tax due.

So the increase of deduction in a lot of pay checks will be more than twenty per cent, possibly more like thirty-three and one-third. This is going to be quite a blow for the most of people but the most of us might as well have the bitter pill early as late.

The 100 per cent deductions will make it easier at the end of the year when the taxpayer will be relieved to find that he has no balance to pay—even on the twenty per cent surtax payments. Some may have a little money coming back.

With less take home pay there will also be a tendency to curtail or consider expenditures, thus helping to further curb the inflationary trend and also control prices.

If the plan works out in a moderate retrenchment all around, it could be that the standard of living would not be seriously affected at all.

Neglecting Books

CHILDREN are reading fewer books. Attention is fixed more firmly on the screen and on television as well as the alleged comics. There is nothing seriously wrong with any of the three, as well as with literature, so long as judgment in selection is shown. But to continue more or less indifferent to the printed word as maturity approaches is neglecting life instead of enriching it.

Stories Always Welcomed

WHENEVER you have a story which you think is newsworthy, present it to your newspaper on the basis of "you may feel that this will be of interest to your readers"—never on the basis of "surely to goodness you can see that this will be of tremendous interest to your readers." Contributed stories are always welcome, the most of them are used, but it is a fundamental principle that newspaper people know the business of selection better than others know it.

Scripture Passage for Today

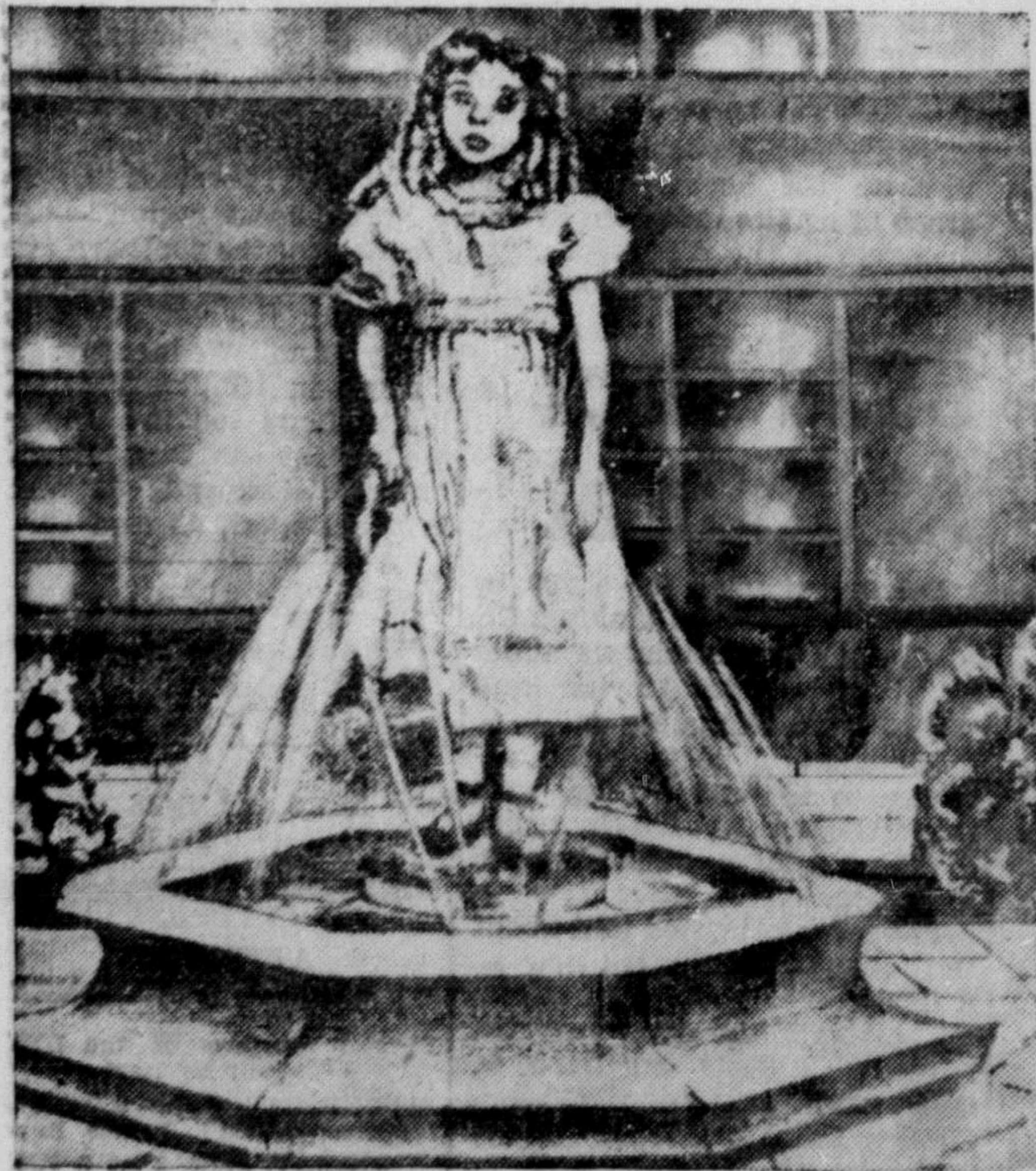
"Be ye doers of the word and not hearers only."
—James 1:22

Famed British Admiral Dies

HAWKHURST, Kent (Reuters).—Admiral of the Fleet Sir Reginald Trywhitt, 82, Royal Naval commander in the First World War, died here.

He took part in every North Sea naval battle from 1914 to 1918 except the Battle of Jutland, and won fame at the Battle of Heligoland Bight.

For Action Advertise!



PICKFORD STATUE—This is an artist's conception of a statue of Mary Pickford proposed by a group of her admirers to be placed in front of the Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto, where the house in which she was born used to stand. The city's works committee turned down the proposal, but the question was expected to be taken to the City Council. (CP PHOTO)

Old Sayings—Many Wrong

"Freedom" a weekly paper published in Wellington, New Zealand, puts us right on a few familiar quotations. Read them but never again refer to "A needle in a haystack," the proper quotation is: "A needle in a bottle of hay!" Time has changed many of these quotations:

"He who hesitates is lost", is a misquotation of Joseph Addison's "The woman that deliberates is lost."

"People say 'Cool as a cucumber', when Beaumont and Fletcher wrote, 'As cold as cucumbers'."

"The Bible does not say 'Escaped by the skin of my teeth', as most people will have it, but 'Escaped with the skin of my teeth'."

"An angry woman is apt to declare 'All men are liars', King David, in the Psalms, said no such thing. He was careful to prefix that saying with some very significant words: 'I said, in my haste, all men are liars'."

Nor does the Bible say, "There is safety in numbers", but "In the multitude of counsellors there is safety."

Robert Earton did not write "The exception proves the rule" but "No rule is so general, which admits not some exception". And he did not write, "Wash as Rome do as Rome does", but "When they are at Rome, they do there as they see done."

"They don't live, but exist," is misquoted for "They do not live but linger."

Samuel Butler, author of Hudibras, did not write "It makes my mouth water", but "These reasons made his mouth water". He did not say, as so many people do: "Have an eye to the main chance", but "Have a care o' th' main chance".

Nearly everyone talks about "Possession is nine points of the law", when what Colley Cibber wrote was "Possession is eleven points in the law".

The full and proper quotation for "Hell knows no fury like a woman scorned" is "Heaven has no rage like love to hatred turned, nor hell a fury like a woman scorned."

George Crabbe did not write "Where there's a will, there's a way", but "Be there a will, and wisdom finds a way".

"Everything comes to him who waits", should be "Everything comes if a man will only wait". "Small things amuse small minds" is "Little things affect little minds".

Disraeli did not say "Time is a great healer", but "Time is the great physician".

Ralph Waldo Emerson did not write "All the world loves a lover", but "All mankind love a lover".

W. S. Gilbert never wrote "To make the punishment fit the crime", but "To let the punishment fit the crime."

"Beggars cannot be choosers" was written, "Beggars should be not choosers."

John Haywood did not write "One good turn deserves another", but "One good turn asketh another."

James Russell Lowell did not make Biglow say "Enough to make a saint swear", but "It's most enough to make a deacon swear."

Nearly everybody talks about "Tomorrow to fresh fields and pastures new," whereas John Milton wrote, "Tomorrow to fresh woods and pastures new."

Matthew Prior did not say "The end justifies the means", but, "The end must justify the means", something very different.

Late Snow Welcomed

HELENA, Mont.—Swirling wet snow and fog halted commercial airline operations and snarled highway traffic in Montana where a soggy snow blanket snapped young plants and bent budding trees and shrubs.

Only farmers and ranchers in parched sections of the state could take cheer from the snowstorm. An official of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics said, "We really welcome this and look for a lot of help from it, especially in eastern and southeastern areas."

Fourteen inches of slush choked McDonald Pass west of here. Highway Department officials warned that chains were required.



HIS LEFT HAND AT ODDS WITH HIS RIGHT—By Robert Chambers in the Halifax Chronicle-Herald. (CP PHOTO)

VICTORIA REPORT

... by J. K. Nesbitt

Dominion Provincial Relations and Financial Implications

The government isn't any too happy about Dominion-Provincial financial relations.

The present income tax agreement will run out next Spring. Ottawa, naturally, wants B.C. to sign up again—but isn't offering much more money. B.C., although it wants to co-operate with the Federal government for the national good, also wants a better financial deal for British Columbians.

The way it is now—the B.C. government, though it wouldn't say so as bluntly as this, looks upon the whole situation just as if Ottawa was dipping its huge, grasping hand into the B.C. Treasury and scooting off with golden dollars.

In 1946, B.C. leased to Ottawa all income and corporation taxes. In return for that B.C. is now getting about \$31,000,000 a year—but, at the same time Ottawa is taking from B.C. about \$200,000,000 a year in these taxes.

At this moment, B.C. government sends to this province at least \$50,000,000 a year.

"We was robbed" is becoming a popular cry hereabouts. B.C. has grown tremendously in population in the last five years, enormous new industries have come here—and yet all the big fat taxes are going to Ottawa—and just a pittance comes back.

One B.C. government official said the other day to this on-server: "Ottawa offers Ontario a good deal, at our expense; Ottawa's out wooing Ontario to get her to sign a Dominion-Provincial tax agreement. We're growing into an important province—with huge new industries, like aluminum and cellulose—and yet Ottawa still pays more attention to Ontario and Quebec."

There's little doubt that if B.C. had returned to its own income and corporation taxes, as before the war, the three per cent sales tax would not have been necessary. Proving, of course, how prosperous B.C. is today is fact that in 1948, when the sales tax came into effect, it was expected to bring in \$14,000,000—today it is bringing in \$30,000,000 a year, a fabulous sum for a province of little more than \$1,000,000 people.

When the first Dominion-Provincial tax agreement was signed in 1946, our politicians said it would do away with the necessity of more taxation. It didn't, of course—what's a sales tax if it isn't taxation?

This matter of the Dominion-Provincial tax agreement may well become a political issue. Premier Byron Johnson, a Liberal, may be expected to co-operate more closely with the Liberal Government in Ottawa than the Conservatives. But, because there's a Coalition, and Finance Minister Anscomb's the Tory chief, it's suspected perhaps the Tories are going to be more loud in their "we was robbed" campaign.

We would then see, for in-

City Clerk R. W. Long and Mrs. Long left on Monday's plane for Vancouver on a two-week vacation. While on his holidays Mr. Long will attend the Municipal Officers' convention at Victoria which begins today. In his place at city hall, Miss Audrey Wrathall will be acting city clerk.

LEARNS SOMETHING NEW



"Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue"

"Whoever wrote this rhyme must have realized how important blue is to happy home-making. For instance, to get the whitest wash—the kind that makes a bride proud—I've found one must use Reckitt's Blue. Just a swish or two in the rinse prevents any yellow tinge in my beautiful trousseau, and Reckitt's Blue costs less than two cents a washing."

B-4-R

Sonny Tufts Is Charged Drunk

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actor Sonny Tufts, whose wife sued him because she claimed he drank too much, was booked at dawn on a drunk charge.

Jailed with him was Luukiana Kaeloa, 28-year-old Hawaiian actress, who complained: "I paid the bill and now I'm in jail."

Police said Tufts, 41, was picked up outside an all-night cafe, arguing with the owner over a \$5 bill.

Mrs. Barbara Tufts, suing for separate maintenance, alleged that for more than a year Sonny has been "addicted to excessive use of alcohol" and has been dissipating their funds. They have been married 13 years.

HALIFAX (CP)—A salmon weighing 25 pounds was recorded among latest catches of Atlantic salmon in provincial rivers and streams. Department of Fisheries reported the big one was caught at the famous St. Mary's stream in Guysborough. Average weight is around nine pounds.



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Reflects and Reminisces

Dismantling at Anyox continues. To date, the process has been long and leisurely. For years, this old company town was one of the most active in the north. Prince Rupert sorely missed Anyox, once the shut down became effective. Who wouldn't, after becoming acquainted with many new neighbors and money that didn't look familiar.

The portraits of two former prime ministers are now appearing on postage stamps and as usual some highbrow arises to say that technically each is incorrect. The designation for Borden should read "Sir Robert" and not "Sir R.L." And, be it known, instead of "W.L.M. King" had him as "Mackenzie King." But what does it all matter anyway?

Now and then a bicycle is noted lying flat on the sidewalk. Often If you want to sell it, ask the owner is nowhere to be found. The owner risks losing the risk breaking bones. Let machine against a business should be found. Possibly is but a lot of goes. Where to leave it and how long, can be with a companion piece car.

Some choose the word to best describe how they feel from Korea. An important town is taken. United Nations advance, to even mention the denied for as much as of. The result of all this is a of half truths, silence, tion, impatience, and taking a chance on the of refresh and running on what happens. But the news.

SURE RISE FOR QUEBEC MONTREAL (CP)—No one were served apple press or coffee once held Quebec Corporation of omists preparing its annual convention July 3-5 when a milk rumormongers is the. The loneliness was held farm of Nolasque April cider maker.

MEN'S WEAR

SUITS—All Wool suits in plain shades. Plain shades to perfection in double-breasted styles. \$35.00 to \$45.00. Special \$35.00 to \$45.00.

TROUSERS—For Dress and Semi-Dress. A great selection of styles. From \$5.50 to \$10.00.

BOYS' WEAR

GABARDINE PANTS—A special shipment. Good color, zippers. Fine fit in sizes from 6 to 12 years. Regular \$3.75 to \$4.50. Now \$2.75 to \$3.50.

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local and PERSONAL

J. C. Gilker, assistant general manager of B.C. Packers, left last night for a business trip to Ketchikan.

● Salt Lake Ferry running every Sunday starting at 12 noon, weather permitting. (11)

E. D. Manson, jeweller; Robert Le Marquand, plumbing contractor, and James B. Nottman, general agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, were elected to membership in the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce at last night's monthly meeting.

● Women of the Moose will hold their regular meeting June 6. (132c)

Mrs. Biernes, R.N., of Vancouver arrived in the city on the Camosun Sunday to join the nursing staff of Prince Rupert General Hospital.

Regular monthly meetings of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce will be suspended for the months of July and August, it was decided at the June meeting last night. Business arising during the summer will be handled by the executive.

● For the man who prefers a pocket watch for accuracy instead of a wrist watch for convenience, we have a new thin model 21 jewelled gold filled at \$55.00—Bulova, Bulger's Jewellers. (11c)

E. H. Hicks, who has sold his Fraser House Hotel on Fraser Street and is leaving the city, was extended best wishes for the future at the meeting of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce last night by President J. C. Gilker. Mr. and Mrs. Hicks are planning to leave in August for Victoria to make their future home.

● Attention 5 Pin Bowlers. All bowlers interested in bowling or entering a team in a summer mixed league, please contact the Bowling alley. (Red 709). We would like to start play on Wednesday, June 13. (132c)

Announcements

At Catholic Hall, tea and home cooking sale, June 14, commencing at 2:30 p.m. In evening, final tournament card party, prize-giving and raffle, commencing at 8 p.m.

Past Mistresses L.O.B.A. sale of homecooking and candy, June 16.

Girl Guide Tea and Sale. Annunciation Hall June 16.

Canadian Legion Auxiliary tea, homecooking sale, Legion Hall, June 21.

Queen Mary I.O.O.F. tea, June 21, Mrs. F. Thornton's, 400 4th West, 2-5.

Rebekah Bazaar, October 20.

Cathedral Bazaar, November 17. (153c)

Presbyterian Fall Sale, November 22. (153c)

Plans Complete for Reception To Cellulose Opening Guests

Fifty local motorists have made their cars available for the transport of important visitors who will be here next Monday and Tuesday in connection with the official opening of the Columbia Cellulose Co.'s pulp mill at Prince Rupert.

The 140 to 150 visitors will include Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, Canada's minister of defence production; Premier B. I. Johnson and members of the provincial cabinet, heads of Canada's other pulp and paper mills as well as top executives of the Celanese Corporation of America including Harold Blanche, president, and vice-presidents George Schneider and G. H. Richards. Prominent financial men and bankers are also coming.

They will arrive next Monday afternoon at 3:30 aboard the steamer Prince George, specially chartered for the occasion, and the cars will be on hand to start on a tour over the city and to the Prudhomme Lake dam site.

Two crack native bands—Greenville and Alyansh—engaged by Columbia Cellulose, will "serenade" the guest ship as it arrives and Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers, in dress uniform, will be on hand to direct dock traffic with half a dozen Boy Scouts assisting.

The arrival of the Prince George here Monday afternoon will follow a cruise north into Khutzmateen Inlet, scene of Columbia Cellulose logging operations. Monday night will be spent at the dock here and early Tuesday morning the coastal liner will move to Port Edward to remain there until Tuesday night after the official opening proceedings when she will head back to Vancouver.

Crawford Moore, T. M. Christie, Earl Gordon and Stuart Furk are members of the local reception committee.

SCOUTS RALLY
MONTREAL (CP)—More than 2,000 scouts will attend the international Boy Scout jamboree at Lachine, Que., June 1-3. J. F. Carter is in charge of arrangements.

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DOWN THE HATCH—Nanook, 2½-month-old Polar bear and town pet of Churchill, Man., gets a firm grip on the bottle as she enjoys a swig of chocolate milk. Nanook is three feet tall and weighs 30 pounds. A bush pilot picked her up in the Northwest Territories after her mother was killed. Her future is uncertain. She cannot remain in Churchill and the federal government has denied permission under game laws for her to be removed from N.W.T. to a zoo. (CP PHOTO)

SON Whist And Dance

Winners of the Sons of Norway Friday night whist drive, at which seven tables were in play, were Mrs. E. A. Norton, first, and Mrs. Sidney Berg, second, for the ladies' contest; Alf Jensen, first, and G. Rudigen, second, for the men's competition.

BURN THEIR OWN

A Brazilian law requires buildings over five storeys or with more than 20 apartments to install their own garbage incinerators.



Family "busy" room:

Here's charming proof that a living room can be honey without being dowdy... practical as well as pretty! It's done with books, fresh bright colors, close attention to family hobbies. But its big secret is that—from the floor up—it's completely free from work-worry. Look at that Gold Seal Congoleum rug! One wipe of a damp cloth and it's clean as a whistle. Yet its hooked-rug pattern has all the charm and color of a rug straight from Grandmother's house! And you should see how it stands up under household traffic. For that long-lasting wear-layer of heat-toughened paint and baked enamel is equal in thickness to 8 coats of best floor paint applied by hand. But remember—without this familiar Gold



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Lucky? He Finds Six-Leaf Clover

Did you ever see a six-leaf clover?

The answer is probably "No," and neither did Joe Van Wallegham, city taxi driver, until last Saturday when he not only found the "six-leaver" but three four-leaved ones as well.

Resting on Bill Walsh's front lawn, at Telegraph Point, some 40 miles east of Prince Rupert, Mr. Van Wallegham first found the not-too-common four-leaf "luckies." Then he spotted the six.

Mr. Walsh told the finder that he had lived there 25 years, had found several clovers with four leaves but had never seen one with six leaves.

Mr. Van Wallegham, however, discounts the belief of luck attached to clovers.

"We just laugh about that," he grinned.

Flaky COFFEE CAKES

● These toothsome Flaky Coffee Cakes are a sample of the superb results you get with new Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast! No more anxiety about yeast cakes that stale and weaken! Fleischmann's new Dry Yeast keeps full strength, fast-acting without refrigeration—get a month's supply!

FLAKY COFFEE CAKES

● Scald ½ c. cream, 2 lbs. granulated sugar, 1 tsp. salt and ¾ c. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl ½ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes. THEN stir well.

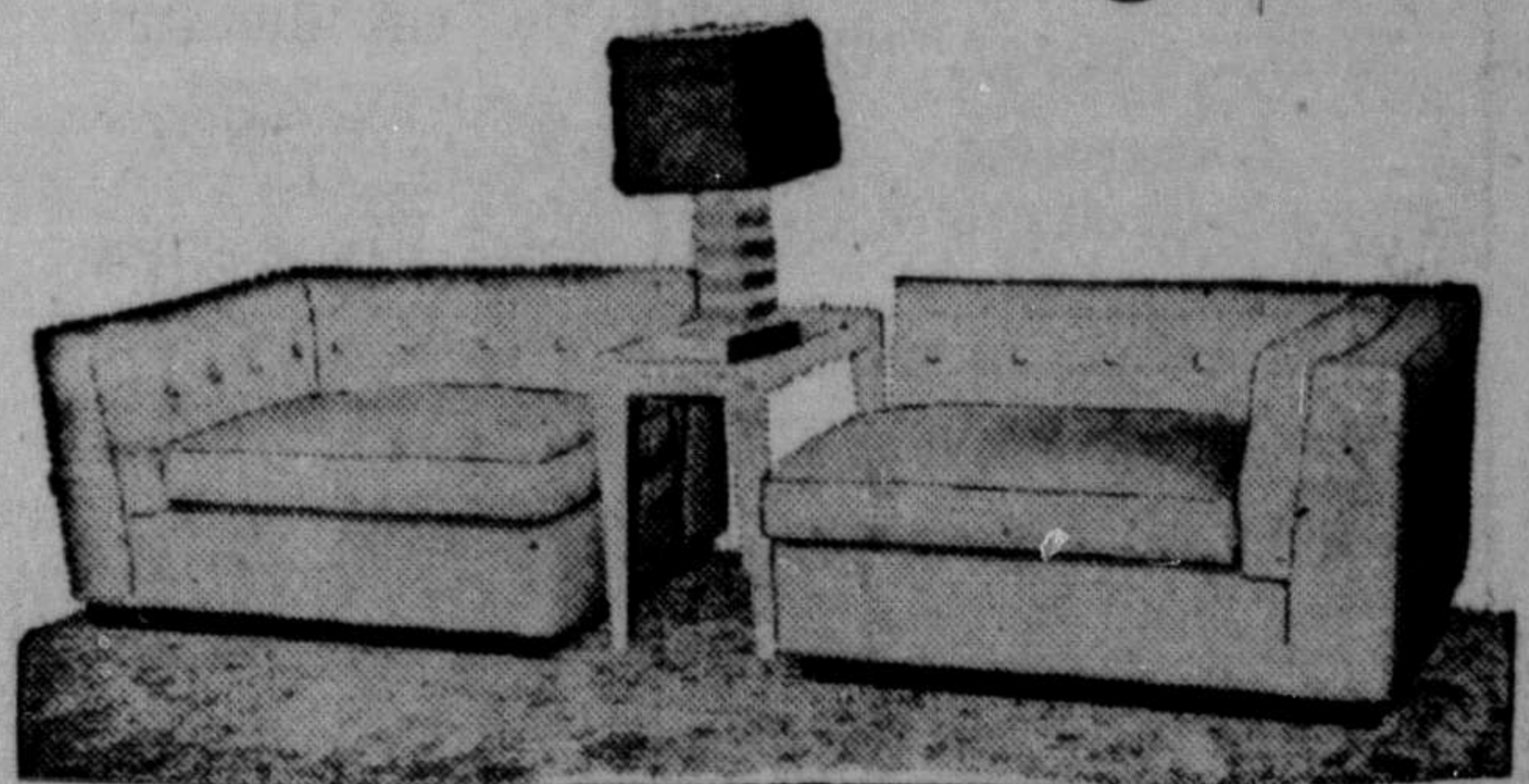
Add cooled cream mixture and stir in 3 well-beaten eggs. Stir in 2 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 2½ c. (about) once-sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Mix ¾ c. granulated sugar and 2 tps. ground cinnamon; sprinkle half of this mixture on baking board. Divide dough into 2 equal portions and turn out one portion onto prepared board. Roll out into a 12" square; fold from back to front and from one side to the other. Repeat rolling and folding 3 more times, flouring board lightly if it becomes sticky. Seal edges of folded dough and place in a greased 8" square cake pan and pat out to fit the pan; butter top lightly and press walnut halves well into the dough. Sprinkle remaining sugar and cinnamon mixture on board and treat second portion of dough same as first portion. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderate oven, 350°, 15 mins., while preparing the following syrup; simmer together for 5 mins., 1 c. granulated sugar, 1½ tps. grated orange rind, ¼ c. butter or margarine and ¼ c. orange juice. Quickly pour hot syrup over the 2 partially-baked cakes and bake cakes about 15 mins. longer. Stand baked cakes on cake coolers for 20 minutes, then loosen edges and gently shake from pans.



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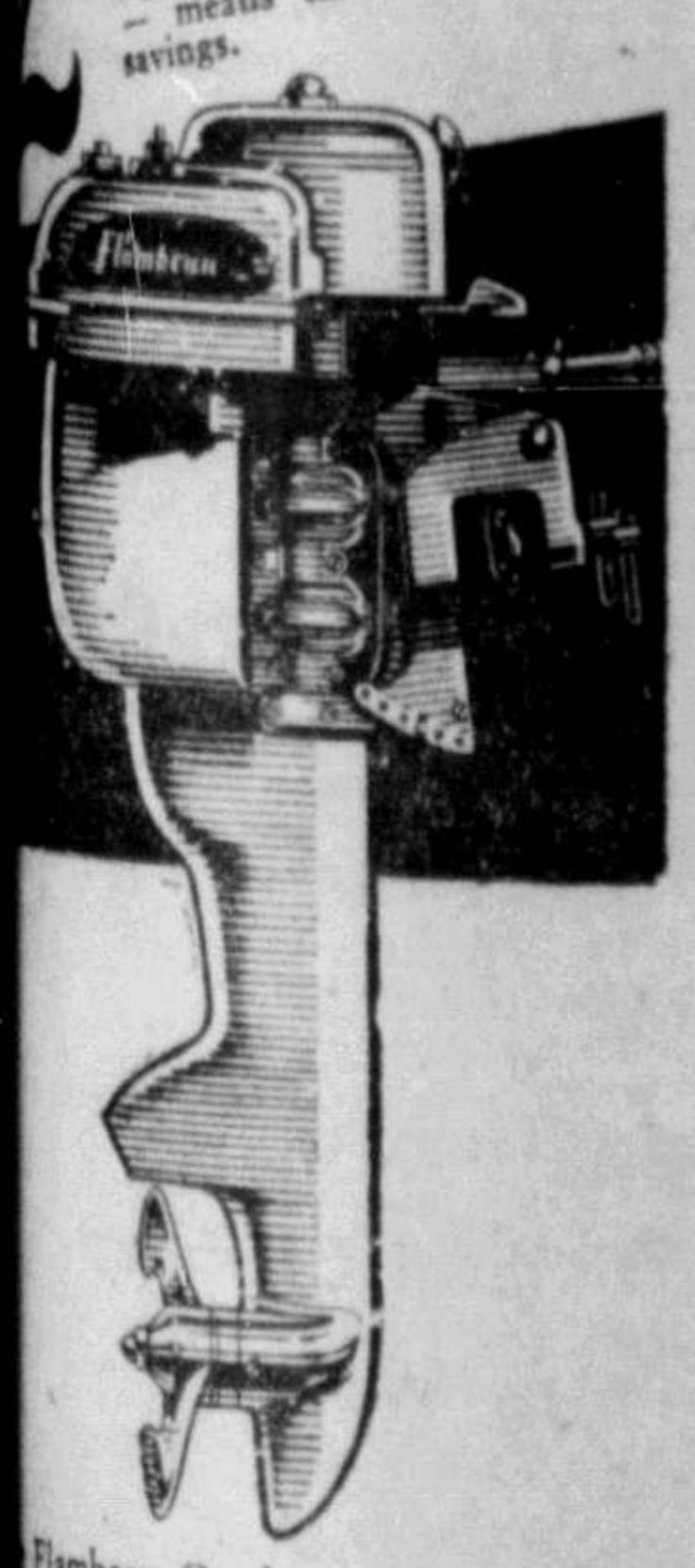
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PAST YEAR IN RCAF—RCAF events and operations during the past year are depicted in this photo-montage and will be recalled when the RCAF holds its annual Air Force Day at air stations across the Dominion on Saturday, June 9. (1) Presently the front line combat aircraft of the USAF in Korea, the F-86 Sabre is being manufactured in Canada for the RCAF and will be used as a day-fighter. (2) First squadron to go overseas for advanced training was 421 Red Indian Squadron, from Chatham, N.B. Caught by the camera in a happy mood is one of the squadron's armoureders on his way to load a Vampire's guns. (3) Also taking to the skies in the past year was the Canadian-designed-and-built CF-100 Canuck, the RCAF's new all-weather twin-jet fighter. (4) Since joining the Korean airlift last July, 426 Thunderbird Squadron has rolled up a

remarkable record and has flown more than 14 million accident-free miles. Here, one of the squadron's North Stars is shown over Tokyo on its way to Haneda Air Base just outside the city. (5) Keen interest was displayed in the new uniform fashions for women entering the RCAF. Three models in the photo show the summer slacks for women in specified trades, the sports costume—T-shirt and shorts, and the summer dress uniform. (6) Canada's contribution to the North Atlantic Pact began to bear fruit last month when seventy-seven European and twenty-four Canadian aircrew trainees received their wings under the NATO plan. Typical of European students, this Dutch student-pilot is shown boarding a Harvard trainer for an exercise in aerobatics. (NATIONAL DEFENCE PHOTO)

FIRST CHINESE
DRUMHELLER, Alta. (CP)—A girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mah was the first Chinese baby born in Drumheller Hospital. Mr. Mah brought his wife over from China last year.

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32-Piece Breakfast Sets **\$8.95**
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Blackwood on Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

Playing with Miss Brash, Mr. Dale takes the bidding sort of slow and easy. He couldn't have been criticized for raising all the way to four hearts on this hand, but he made allowance for Miss Brash's extreme optimism and just gave her a single raise.

Of course she went blithely on to four. How do you like two bids on that collection of trash in the South hand?

None vulnerable North dealer

North (Mr. Dale)		East (Mr. Abel)	
S-K Q 10 9 4		S-8 7 3 2	
H-A 9 4		H-J 10 2	
D-A Q 6		D-K J 10 3	
C-K 5		C-3 2	

The bidding:
North 1S East 3H South 2H West Pass
3H Pass 4H All pass

It's pretty hard to criticize Miss Brash's bidding, as she brings so many of her sporty contracts home. I don't think she realizes, though, that players like Mr. Dale and Mr. Masters underbid a trifle to balance her aggressiveness.

Mr. Masters' opening lead was the queen of clubs, which was won by dummy's king. Mr. Abel playing the deuce. One thing was sure, Miss Brash had a lot of work to do before she led trumps. She would have liked to lead spades from her hand but lacked the entries. So at trick two she led the king of spades for mthe board.

HOPES IT'S LAST ONE
Mr. Masters won with the ace and shifted to the eight of diamonds. Miss Brash couldn't afford to play her queen of diamonds yet so she put in the six spot and Mr. Abel won with the 10 and returned the eight of clubs.

Miss Brash eyed that eight of clubs and hoped it was Mr. Abel's last one. She went up with the ace and now finally got around to leading hearts, playing a small one from her hand and the nine from dummy. Mr. Abel won with the 10 and found himself in a spot for a good lead.

He didn't relish leading into dummy's spade or diamond holdings and he had no clubs. So he came out with the deuce of hearts. Mr. Masters' king fell to dummy's ace. The queen of spades was cashed and a club discarded from the closed hand. Another spade lead was trumped by Miss Brash, dropping Mr.

Chamber to Thank City

Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce will say "thank you" to the city for the good job which has been done in cleaning up Third Avenue from which winter sand was removed this week, followed by a good sprinkling yesterday.

"We are often inclined to complain and criticize the city," said Vice-President T. N. Youngs. "I think we should compliment the city when compliment is due."

The Chamber agreed and the city will be communicated with in appreciative vein.

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Swimming Pool Opens Sunday

Official opening of the Gyro swimming pool in McClymont Park will take place next Sunday afternoon. It is announced by Gyro President Don Forward, Ian McHardy, playground director, will be in charge of the pool assisted by Miss Gloria Sather.

Meantime swings and other playground equipment are now in process of erection.

The annual Gyro Club tag day in aid of the club's playground work will be held Saturday.

Tomorrow, at its regular weekly luncheon, the Gyro Club will hear and discuss a report by Playground Chairman M. G. Gormely on the playground situation.

Noted Pianist Visitor Here

Lvell Gustin of Saskatoon, a member of the Board of Examiners of the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto, has arrived in the city to conduct examinations for the Conservatory in Prince Rupert on Wednesday and Thursday.

Seattle Gains In Population

SEATTLE—U.S. Census Bureau figures Thursday showed another 5000 boost in Seattle's population in the 1950 count. A report boosted the city to 467,900 from the previously reported 452,901.

Convention is Invited Here

Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce last night decided to invite the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia to hold its annual convention in Prince Rupert. It was left to the executive council to fix the date of the gathering which will probably be in late August or early September.

A. D. Vance, chairman of a committee, which has been assigned to look into the possibilities of accommodation for delegates, reported that at least thirty-one rooms had been assured.

J. W. Scott suggested that, if necessary, a limit could be placed on the number of delegates in view of the accommodation stringency.

Originally Burns Lake was to have been host to the Associated Boards' 1951 convention but a few weeks ago it intimated that it would not be able to accommodate the delegates.

DRINK
Coca-Cola
BE REFRESHED 7

Last Rites For Pioneer

Funeral for Charles Erickson, pioneer Prince Rupert fisherman who died Thursday, was held from Greenville Chapel at 2 p.m. yesterday. Rev. E. Solland conducted the service.

Full bearers were David Thoren, Heige Essen, Jens Knutson, Charlie Ehn, Hans Hansen and Oscar Strom.

Mrs. J. C. Gilker presided at the organ during the singing of hymns, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," and "My Hope is Built on Nothing Less."

Burial was at Fairview Cemetery. B. C. Undertakers were in charge of arrangements.

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Witch Doctors Still Powerful

JOHANNESBURG (CP) — In parts of South Africa today the "nyanga" is still as powerful as he was centuries ago. The witch doctor or medicine man is a potent influence for thousands of natives.

In the lonely valleys of Natal, province Zulus still secretly perform the dread Bula dance, when spirits who inspire evil are "smelled out" and killed. Reports of these affairs seldom reach police, for death is the penalty for a native informant.

The ancient practice has a more important aspect. Herbs used by native witchcraft have been known to effect astounding cures, although the herbs are almost unknown to modern pharmacy and white medical men can find no scientific explanation for their reported effects.

The fact remains that many natives treated unsuccessfully by white doctors, have returned to the tribal witch doctor and been cured.

Because the witch doctors are an important factor in tribal life, European doctors and pharmacists have asked for appointment of a commission to investigate their activities. The application aroused intense reactions among the native population of Natal, which fears recent draft amendments to the native code may be the prelude to a total ban on the medicine man.

Tribal medicine men were recognized in the Natal native code of 1891 but since then numerous amendments have restricted their activities. At the same time government health services among the tribes have

been expanded SERVICES SWAMPED

The increasing industrialization of South Africa however, bringing larger numbers of native workers to the cities and townships, has reduced the effectiveness of the government services. The native medicine men have found an increasing field for their labors. The witch doctors gradually modernized their trade and made increasing use of the mails and newspapers to maintain contact with their clients. An unscrupulous minority seized the opportunity to get rich quick by selling quack remedies.

It was to remedy this state of affairs that the government proposed to ban shipments of medicine by mail to natives and to limit further the activities of the medicine men generally. At this point the pharmacy board and the medical and dental council asked for appointment of a committee and pressed for standardization of all herbs of native origin.

As far as the natives are concerned, it is not only the freedom of reputable tribal doctors that is at stake. The medicine men are an important source of employment for native white collar workers; they are the only group for instance who employ native typists in large numbers.

The natives also fear that restrictions would give white and Indian doctors a near-monopoly on native medicine at the expense of the African. They point out that many quack cures are still advertised by whites. Meanwhile they report to the witch doctor in the centuries-old tradition.

Leaf tobacco is one of the main exports of Cyprus, large island in the northeast corner of the Mediterranean.

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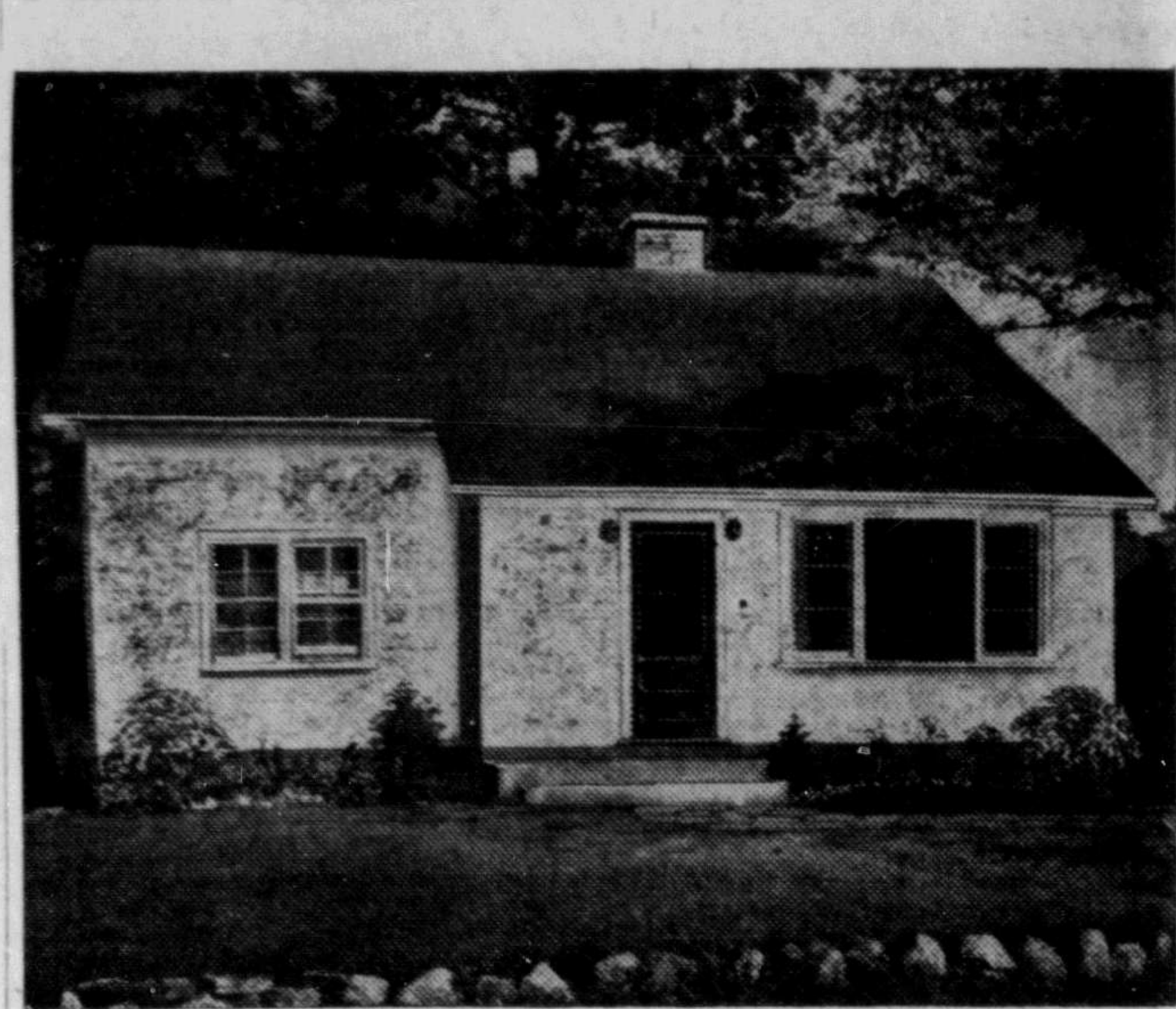
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N.H.A. DESIGN-OF-THE-MONTH



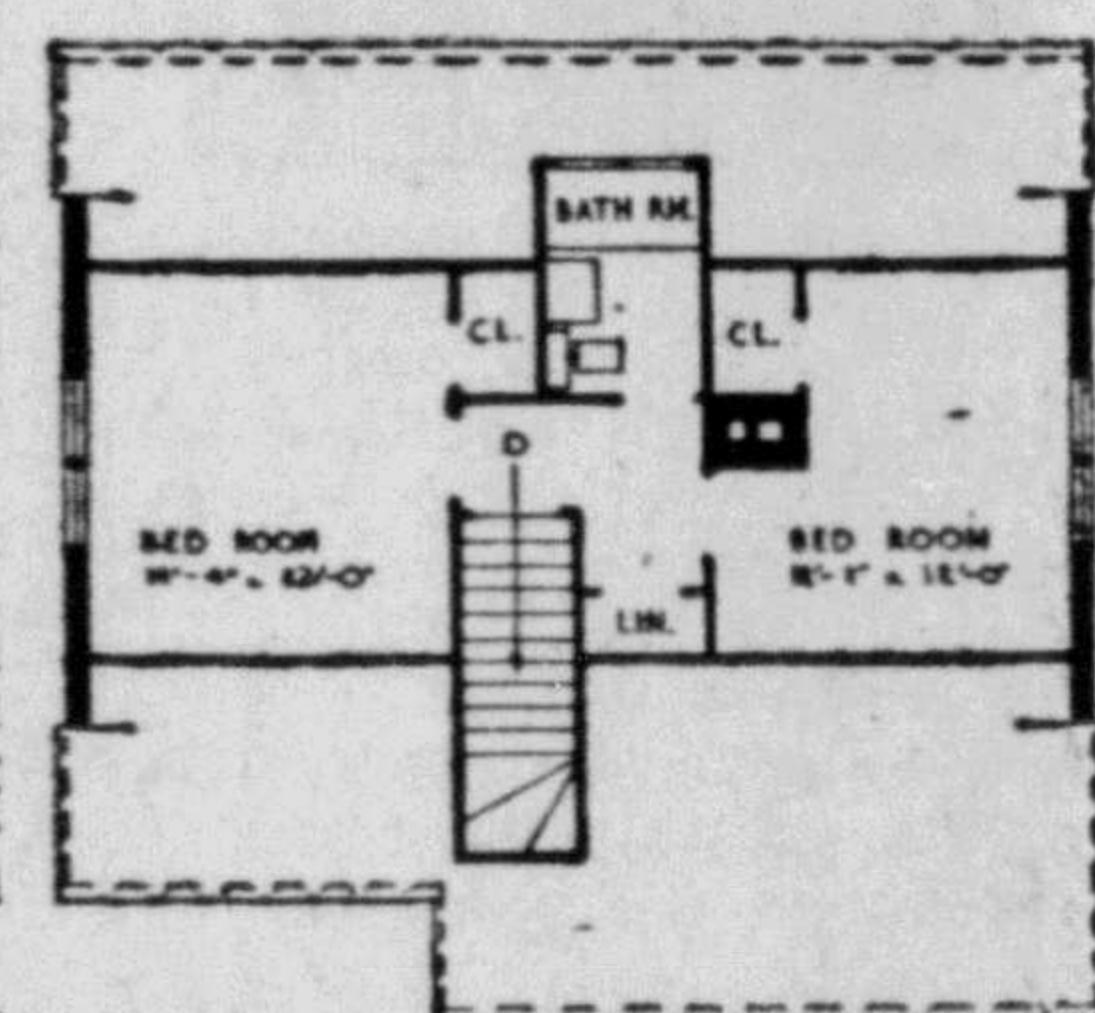
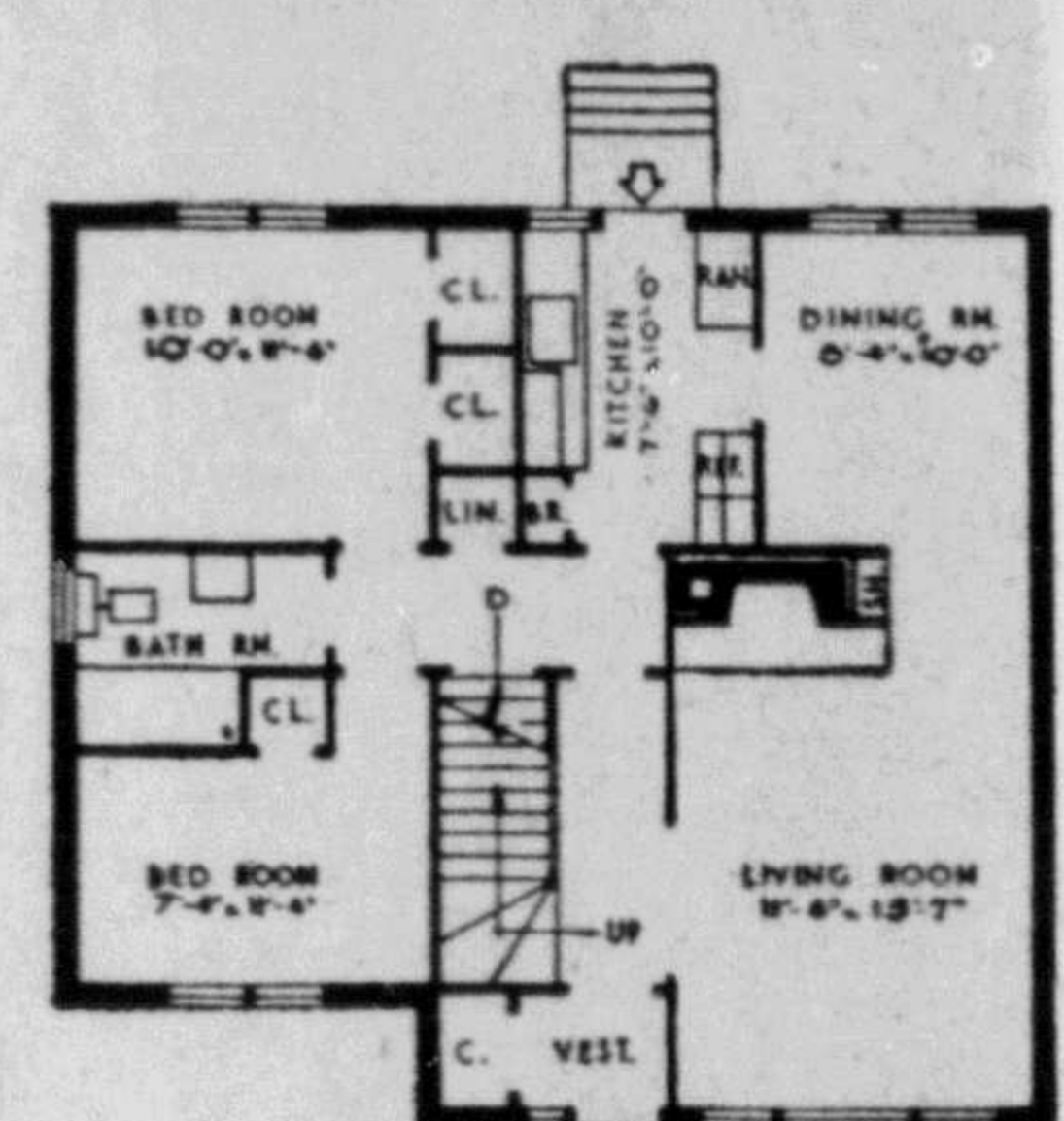
Small, compact house plans have made an important contribution to a continuing supply of good housing in a period of rising construction costs. But the never-ending procession of two and three bedroom plans has left the impression that a new house for a big family requires a housing expenditure of at least \$20,000.

Here is an attractive house design which will bring new hope to the prospective house-builder who has searched in vain for adequate living space within his means.

Note the big-family features of this plan: Four bedrooms, two bathrooms, a large living room and a separate dining room, and all in the economical one-and-a-half story design. First floor bedrooms are well separated from the downstairs living area and the second floor bedrooms and bath allow the youngsters privacy they'll appreciate. The slight trend to open planning in the dining-room area gives the necessary "through" space for family gatherings and entertaining.

The good-sized master bedroom has "husband and wife" closets, another feature of this well-planned house. The two bathrooms will ease the crowding in the morning wash-up and the small front bedroom, close to the parents, would make an excellent nursery.

For estimating purposes the dimensions of the house are as follows: Complete width 32 feet 4 inches and length of the longest side 39 feet. The area of the first floor is 913 square feet and the second floor 451 square feet to make a total of 1,364 square feet. This house would look well with a finish of wood siding, stucco or brick veneer.



CFPR RADIO DIAL 1240 Kilocycles (Subject to Change)

TUESDAY—P.M.
4:00—Sunshine Society
4:30—Tail Tales
4:45—Stock Quotations & Int.
5:00—International Com.
5:10—The Weston's
5:30—Intimate Review
5:45—Lyrical Lady
5:55—CBC News
6:00—Supper Serenade
6:15—Jr. Chamber of Com.
6:30—Three's a Crowd
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Leicester Sq. to Broadway
8:00—Club Date
8:15—Nation's Business
8:30—Record Album
9:00—Fiddle-Joe's Yarns
9:30—Night Wine
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—C.M.A. Meeting
10:30—Chown Memorial United Church Choir
11:00—Weather Report
—Fish Arrivals

WEDNESDAY—A.M.
7:00—Musical Crock
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 & Com.
9:15—Music for Moderns
9:30—Sunrise Serenade
9:45—Your Music Appointment
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Barry Wood Show
10:30—This Week's Artist
10:45—Musical Kitchen
11:00—Man and His Music
11:15—Roundup Time
11:30—Weather Report
11:31—Message Period
1:33—Recorded Interlude
1:45—Scandinavian Melodies
P.M.
12:00—Mid-Day Melodies
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—Summer Picnic, Com.
3:00—Music Box

Dorreen Mill to Operate in July

P. E. Peterson, M.E. now has a crew engaged on preparatory work at the Dorreen mine on the Skeena River about 125 miles from Prince Rupert. Equipment for a 50-ton mill was 90% installed last year and the current work includes completing mill installation and the construction of an aerial tram. It is expected to start milling in July.

Game Cases At Stewart

Two game law infraction cases heard in Stewart last week drew \$200 fine and a suspended sentence from Justice of the Peace L. A. Behnken.

Arthur Hagfors, trapper, and John Haahli, fur buyer, each were charged by Game Warden H. O. Jamieson under the beaver sealing regulations for having unsealed beaver in their possession. Hagfors paid the fine and Haahli a six months suspended sentence.

Eight pelts retained by Hagfors were confiscated.

Clearance Auction Sale

OF
HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND FURNITURE
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ON THE PREMISES AT 1649 SECOND AVENUE WEST
instructed by the owner, Mr. Dave C. Stuart, I will sell by auction the entire contents of the above residence consisting of:

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Frigidaire in excellent condition
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Four Occasional Chairs
Large Seamless Hardinge Axminster Carpet, 9x12 ft.
Walnut Dining Room Suite, Buffet and China Cabinet to match.
Two other China Cabinets
Washing Machine
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White Enamel Bedroom Suite
Chest of Drawers
Two Coffee Tables
Tri-light Lamp
Standard Lamp
Bridge Lamp
Rocker and Arm Chair
Smoker Stand
Electric Iron
Kitchen Table and 4 Chairs
Umbrella Stand
Odd Dressing Table
Record Cabinet
Dinner Wagon
Liquor Cabinet
Clock
Rug 4-ft by 6-ft.
Four Small Mats
General Electric Vacuum Cleaner
Spic Span Cleaner
Chest of Drawers (Oak)
Bissell's Carpet Sweeper
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"All About Eve" Here

Widely Acclaimed Comedy
Of The Theatre Coming

An outstanding picture of the year, "All About Eve," will arrive on the screen of the Capitol Theatre tomorrow. It is an authentic, unflinching view of the life and times of some glamorous, leading figures of the show world and how they got that way. Bette Davis, Anne Baxter, George Sanders and Celeste Holm are in the star spots. Gary Merrill, Hugh Marlowe and George Ratoff to top the supporting cast.

"All About Eve" centers on an aspiring fledgling actress willing to pay the often high price of success to tell a literate, frank and witty story of life behind the scenes of Broadway.

The central role of aspirant Eve goes to Anne Baxter. The key part of the reigning star Eve uses to gain her ends is played by Bette Davis. George Sanders plays a suave, cold and sardonic Broadway columnist who rules more than one destiny with a pen. Celeste Holm brings her rare charms to bear on the part of a woman who is in the theatre by virtue of marriage to a noted playwright, but feels the distinction of not being of the theatre in her own right.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ritchie and two children left for Vancouver today on the Camosun. Mr. Ritchie was employed with Columbia Cellulose Company. The family will make their home in Vancouver.

Miss E. Stewart, RN, nurse at Prince Rupert General Hospital, left on her vacation for Vancouver today, a passenger on the Camosun. Miss Stewart will not return to Prince Rupert, but expects to continue nursing in Victoria.

Alcan Help On Load Line

Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce may enlist the co-operation of the Aluminum Co. of Canada in having the international load line boundary shifted northward to take in this port.

The line now runs a little north of Vancouver about the vicinity of Powell River.

In connection with the shipping that will have to come north to Kitimat to bring in bauxite and other materials and take out aluminum ingots, Alcan will undoubtedly be interested in having the load line moved north and, while this is being done, it might be brought north to also take in Prince Rupert.

The matter, brought up by vice-president T. Norton Youngs, was referred to the port and marine committee.



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TODAY 7 - 9:05 R. WIDMARK - LINDA DARNELL
"NO WAY OUT"

STARTS TOMORROW

PROUDWINNER OF
6 all about eve
ACADEMY AWARDS

LAST DAY!
WEDNESDAY
to
SATURDAY
Feature Starts
7 p.m.
Last Show 9:20

BEST PICTURE
OF THE YEAR
STARRING
Bette DAVIS
Anne BAXTER
George SANDERS
Celeste HOLM
GARY MERRILL HUGH MARLOWE

TOTEM

Today and Wednesday

By Day MOST DESIRED
WOMAN IN FRANCE...

By Night MOST DARING OF
THE KING'S SWORDSMEN...

ALEXANDRE
DUMAS

THE SWORD
OF
MONTE
CRISTO
GEORGE MONTGOMERY
PAULA CORDAY

CAPITOL
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