



# B.C. Asbestos By Next Year

Announcement is made by Cassiar Asbestos Corp., that production plans are being drawn and mining and milling equipment ordered with the objective of placing the company's McDame asbestos property in production by Dec. 1, 1952.

Basis will be 6,000 tons per year of Group 3 fibre, officials report. There will be a small production of hand-cobbed crude and an additional production of Group 4 fibres. Further test work is required to estimate the quantity of the latter.

Preliminary milling and spinning tests have been completed on the fibre from the surface value and indicate an 8% recovery of spinning grades low in magnetic content (1.0-1.5%).

# Gyros Hear Dam Account

## Nechako Diversion Phase Of Alean Project Described

Prince Rupert Gyro Club heard an interesting first hand account at luncheon yesterday of the great Alean water diversion and dam project southwest of Vancouver which will be the key to the whole new aluminum smelting industry at Kitimat, eighty miles south of Prince Rupert.

It all hinges on the Nechako water project, said William Cruickshank, general agent, passenger, department, Canadian National Railways, Prince Rupert, who recently visited the scene. Should the dam project fail, there would be no great new lake to provide the water, no power and no aluminum plant.

There are now 638 employees at the dam site, Mr. Cruickshank revealed. They are accommodated in a modern camp with all the amenities. He told of the millions of dollars worth of equipment which are stored there including the great heated Euclid trucks which shuttle back and forth along a network of roads at various levels, carrying rock, gravel, earth and sand, a great deal of which was obtained locally as the work proceeded and which was stored in great stockpiles.

Vast engineering feats, involving complex organization, were the damming the canyon and the hills above which were being sheered off of those materials for the solid foundations against rock walls.

The deadline for the dam project, Mr. Cruickshank said, was to be November of next year. Then it would take three years to fill the great basin of water to be created by the diversion of the Nechako River across the divide leading to the Kemano power house.

Mr. Cruickshank illustrated his address with a number of graphic on-the-spot recently-taken photographs.

President E. D. Forward was in the chair and guests were Jack Stansfield and Ted Cuthbertson.

In view of the forthcoming departure from the city of President-elect Grant Stewart, the club decided to elevate Vice-President-elect Mare Cormely to the post. Election of a new vice-president will take place at next week's luncheon.

# CNR Building Ice House At Pacific

PACIFIC—Tenders are being called for construction of a 200-ton ice house here for the Canadian National Railways.

### LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND In the 1-6-30-32 district of Prince Rupert and situated at Mission Point, Venn Passage, adjoining Lot 12, Range 5, Coast District.

Take notice that I, Frederick Nash, of Terrace, B.C., occupation B.C. Land Surveyor, acting as agent for the Indian Affairs Branch of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration, of Ottawa, occupation Administrator, intend to apply for a lease of the following described lands, being foreshores:—

Commencing at a post planted at the Metlakatla Wharf approach, 400 feet Southerly from the N.W. corner of Lot 12, Range 5, Coast District; thence S. 1°44' E. 350 feet more or less; thence S. 88°16' W. 120 feet; thence N. 1°44' W. 400 feet more or less to the high water mark of Venn Passage; thence Southerly and Easterly 150 feet more or less to the point of commencement and containing one acre, more or less, for the purpose of a wharf.

INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH of the DEPARTMENT OF CITIZENSHIP AND IMMIGRATION, per FREDERICK NASH. Dated November 7, 1951 (DE.13.20.27p)

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### YEAR IN REVIEW—

# Canucks in Korea Add New Chapter To Canada's Honor

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian troops went into battle in 1951 for the first since the Second World War, in defence of the principles on which the United Nations is founded.

The first Canadians to die in action while their country remained technically at peace died in Korea late last winter. Others died under the U.N. banner through the spring, in the savage Chinese offensive of late April, and through the long, dull summer and fall while the armistice talks wrangled and an uneasy mixture of lethargy and violence held sway in the hills.

As the year drew to a close, the number killed exceeded 100. By world war standards, the cost was not great numerically, but its toll affects home in cities, towns and hamlets across the country.

The dead and wounded came from the 25th Brigade, the special force formation raised in mid-1950 for U.N. service and united, for battle in Korea last May after one battalion—the 2nd Battalion of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry—had fought alone for several months.

The Navy's destroyer flotilla served off the Korea coasts through the year without battle casualties, its three warships alternately escorting aircraft carriers and ranging the shores for bombardments of enemy troops and installations.

It took five destroyers to keep three serving off Korea. The five, relieving one another on a fairly regular schedule, were Cayuga, Athabaskan, Sioux, Nootka and Huron.

The Air Force's 426 Transport Squadron moved its base from McChord Field, Wash., back to Montreal's Dorval airport in June but kept flying the trans-Pacific airlift as it has since July, 1950, without a major accident or loss of life despite thousands of hazardous flying hours.

There were at various times during the war indications that U.N. countries might be asked for greater contributions but Canada's share appeared to have levelled off with this three-edged commitment, involving possibly 8,500 men in the theatre of operations plus thousands of others at home preparing to relieve those already there.

The big news of the year centered around the 25th Brigade. The big news in the brigade was made by the Princess Patricias.

CITATION FOR PATRICIAS When the Chinese launched their April offensive, the Patricias "stood like rocks" and won an American Presidential citation, a coveted unit award, for being one of the units whose courage turned potential defeat into victory.

They had by then been in the line two months as part of a Commonwealth brigade. They had been in Korea since December, 1950. Two days after they went into action, on Feb. 19, it was announced in Ottawa that the remainder of the brigade would leave its training base at Fort Lewis, Wash., to join them.

Brig. John Rockingham's 25th came together in Korea and went into action as a formation in late May. In May, too it was announced that the brigade would become part of the 1st Commonwealth Division, but it was several months before this union of British, Canadian, Australian,

New Zealand and Indian troops actually materialized.

The Patricias, since they were the first Canadians into Korea, were picked as the first unit to leave there under a rotation plan announced in August on the basis that no soldier should serve in that theatre more than one year if possible and, above all, no more than one winter.

As hundreds of the 2nd Battalion Patricias started moving homeward late in the year, men of the 1st Battalion reached Korea from Canada to take their places. Decision to use paratroopers of the 23rd Airborne Brigade in Canada to replace the men in Korea was announced along with the rotation plan.

The only battalion affected by the rotation plan this winter however is the Patricias. The others will start coming home in the spring—from the 2nd Battalion of the Royal Canadian Regiment and the 2nd Battalion of the famed Van Doos, the Royal 22nd Regiment which in November for five days bore the brunt of Chinese Communist assaults on a vital ridgetop position 40 miles north of Seoul.

The Canadian brigade in Korea added new honors to Canada's great battle records, and from all indications more than lived up to Canada's proud military traditions. In the words of Maj.-Gen. A. J. H. Cassels, O.C. of the 1st Commonwealth Division, the Canadians have been "magnificent."

# New Volumes For Library

Recently added books to the Public Library here include the following:

- Allen—"The Doctor in Buckskin." Ames—"Forever Tomorrow." Asch—"Moses." Barnes—"With All My Heart." De La Roche—"Renny's Daughter." Disney—"Straw Man." Hobart—"Serpent-Wreathed Staff." Lawrence—"The Picture Window." Mensurat—"The Cruel Sea." Seifert—"The Doctor of Mercy." Shepard—"Jenkins' Ear." Slaughter—"Road to Bithynia." Smith—"O the Brave Music." Stevenson—"Winter and Rough Weather." Van Every—"Captivity Witch." Waltari—"The Wanderer." Westcott—"Captain Barney." Yenni—"Spellbound Village."

# Mine Machinery From Gt. Britain

Bulkley Valley Collieries are awaiting the arrival of new mining machinery and equipment from Britain for installation at the mine on Goat Creek near Telkwa which is being expanded to meet the demands of the Columbia Cellulose Co. pulp mill here for fuel.

A new pit, which will produce 150 tons of coal daily for Columbia Cellulose, is being developed.

Bulkley Valley Collieries are also continuing operations in a 50-ton domestic pit from which trucks haul fuel as far west as Hazelton and as far east as Burns Lake.

Prince Rupert Rotary Club was in business session at today's luncheon. President Fred Scaddern was in the chair over a good attendance of members.

# Salvation Army Christmas Sale

Divisional Home League secretary, Mrs. Major Poulton, opened the tea and sale which was held in the Salvation Army Citadel Wednesday afternoon.

In spite of the wintry weather there was a good turnout of patrons to enjoy the tea and to select Christmas gifts from the array of work offered.

In the cosy hall which was graced by colorful chrysanthemums the guests were received by Mrs. Senior Captain G. Ostryk.

Cashier was Mrs. C. Smith. Servitors for the tea were Mrs. W. Timms, Mrs. A. Thompson and Mrs. B. Erickson. Preparing the refreshments were Mrs. J. Wilkie, Mrs. R. Scherk and Mrs. Rudolph.

The home cooking table was presided over by Mrs. M. Walsdale and Mrs. J. Linney. In charge of the needlework

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Popular Bride-Elect Honored

A surprise miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Irene Kildal, whose marriage to Jimmy Flaten takes place shortly, was held last Friday evening by co-hostesses Mrs. Ida Hogan and Mrs. Dorothy Dean at the home of the latter.

During the evening games and cards were enjoyed.

The bride-elect was presented with a pink and white decorated inverted umbrella overflowing with many useful and lovely gifts.

Later in the evening delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Those present, besides the guest of honor and the hostesses, were Mrs. M. Berg, Mrs. J. Taylor, Mrs. W. Seymour, Mrs. R. Currie, Mrs. C. Currie, Mrs. J. Johnson, Mrs. J. Roxburgh, Mrs. A. Pettersen, Mrs. O. Rudsvick, Mrs. E. Blums, Mrs. J. Gilbert, Mrs. D. Atney, Mrs. J. Miners and Miss Lil Sylvester.

Those sending a gift but unable to attend were Mrs. J. Alexander, Mrs. B. Hedstrom, Mrs. B. Pedersen, Mrs. H. Olsen and Miss Nellie Bill.

Ladies' Bowling League

With the Ladies' Bowling League

Bowling high single game on Tuesday was Elsie Anderson of Skeena Grocery, in A Division, with 281. She also tied with Agnes Pierce of Lyons for the high three-game total of 870. In B Division, top score was taken by Irene Muncey of Big Sisters, bowling 279, while Hilda Schmidt of McKays captured high total of three games, bowling 632.

RESULTS

A Division—Skeena Grocery 3, Lyons 3, Rosa Lee 3, Lucky Strikes 2, Annettes 2, Dibb Print 2, Wrathalls 1, Stars 1, Gordon & Anderson 1, Savoy's 0, McMeekins 0, Cloverleafs 0.

B Division—Co-op 3, Sunrise 3, Seventh Ave. Mkt. 3, 75 Taxi 2, Commercial 2, Big Sisters 2, Shentons 1, Mansons, 1, Tollers 1, Rupert Radio 0, Cook's Jewellers 0, McKays 0.

STANDINGS

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B Division—Seventh Ave. Mkt. 6, Co-op 5, Big Sisters 4, Mansons 4, Commercial 3, Sunrise 3, 75 Taxi 3, McKays 2, Rupert Radio 2, Shentons 2, Tollers 2, Cook's Jewellers 0.

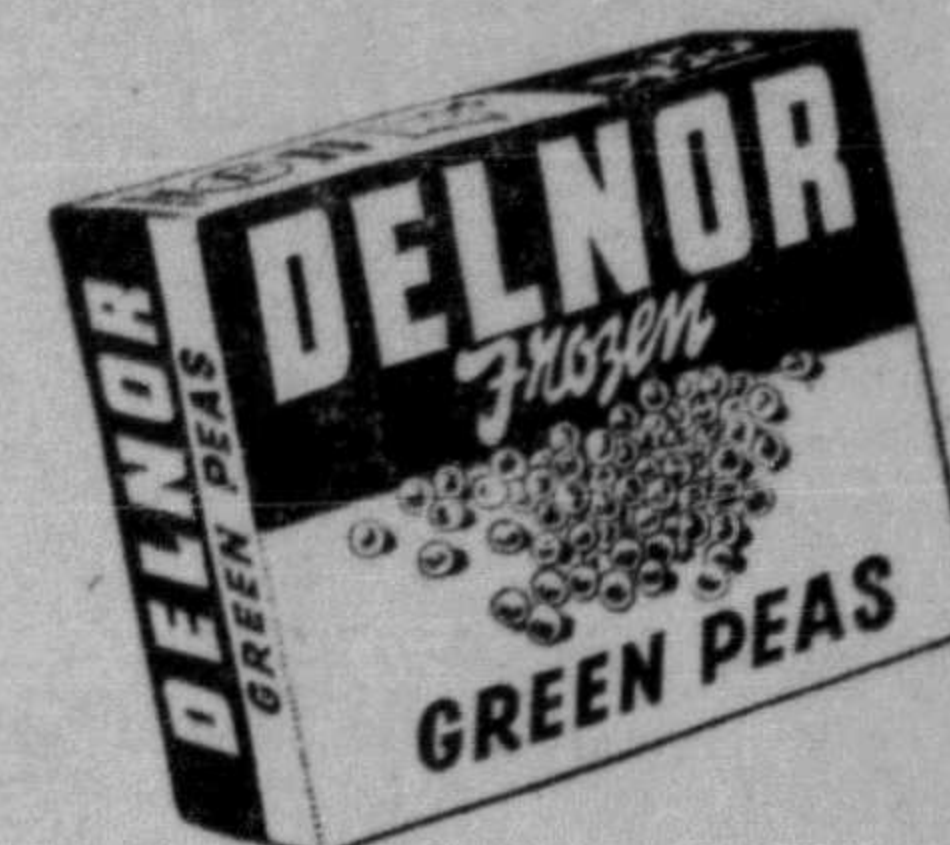
William Cruickshank, general agent, passenger department, Canadian National Railways, left on last evening's train for a trip to Vanderhoof on business. Arrangements are being made for a special train from Vanderhoof which will take workers on the Alcan Nechako dam project to Vancouver for the Christmas holiday season.

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Picture of Canadian... in mannequin wigs, imitate shop and salon sellers... by Dorothy Clayton, been styling and manning the wigs for some time, began at a hairdresser in... but decided to do a more interesting program and came to Montreal... ago.

... she says, "has advantages over hair... If my customer doesn't like it, she can't talk... considers it a creative pro... Mannequin must look... as possible like the... who are going to see... that a woman will have... daily in imagining herself... mannequin's clothes."

... the whole gamut of... too, from a lot of... bottom curls to e... wind-blown bobs and... between."

Clayton says her biggest... comes when she tries a new... a mannequin and dis... is especially becoming... her new styles have been... beauty salons.

... McGregor and two... arrived in the city... to make their... here, joining Mr. McGregor... assumed the post... ticket agent here for... National Railways... E. C. Trumbell, who... Regina.

... Doug Frizzell, candidate... C.F.P.R., tonight at... (1tc)

... of Job's Daughters... December 7, 8 p.m. In... of officers, silver... social. (286c)

... Auxiliary Canadian... meeting Thursday, 8 p.m... Election of officers. All... please attend. (285c)

... of the Teamsters... Union will be held in the... Hall, Friday, Dec. 7... All interested please... Your Exec. (285p)

... whether you are a SUPER... customer or not, you will... on foods coming down... report. For this you can... SUPER-VALU (1tc)

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hamilton returned to the city on the Prince George yesterday from a trip to Vancouver.

Game Warden Ed. Martin returned to the city on the Prince George yesterday from a trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. F. M. Crosby, who has been on a trip south, returned to the city from Vancouver on the Prince George yesterday.

Douglas Sutherland, a former alderman and resident of the city since the early days, entered the general hospital Monday. His condition yesterday was reported improved.

Mrs. Gordon H. Jolliffe is in the city on her way back to her home at Queen Charlotte City after a trip to Vancouver. She arrived from the south on the Prince George yesterday.

Nils Hansen, brother of Mrs. Martin Berg of this city, is expected to arrive from Seattle on Saturday's plane to attend the wedding of his niece, Miss Irene Kildal to James Flaten.

Malcolm Montgomery has returned from Vancouver, where he spent a while at Shingnessy Hospital. As a result of the treatment, his condition is regarded as improved.

C. Martin of the O'Brien Advertising Agency in Vancouver is spending a few days in the city on business. He arrived by plane Tuesday and will be returning south Saturday.

Neely Moore and Dr. Duncan Whitmore of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. field staff here are leaving for Trail on a visit to company headquarters. Mr. Moore left by plane today and Dr. Whitmore is leaving Saturday.

Film Council

A new film, "Peoples of the Skeena," showing natives at work and play along the Skeena River, with a diversion at the Kispiox rodeo has been purchased by the Prince Rupert Film Council and is expected to arrive here by Christmas.

Meanwhile, the Council has been informed that 16 mm. prints of a National Film Board production of the Royal Tour will not be available for some months.

New films available for use of members between December 15-28 are:

LITTLE BANTAM WEIGHT—A farm-yard cast-out shows his mettle, whips the champ and again becomes one of the family.

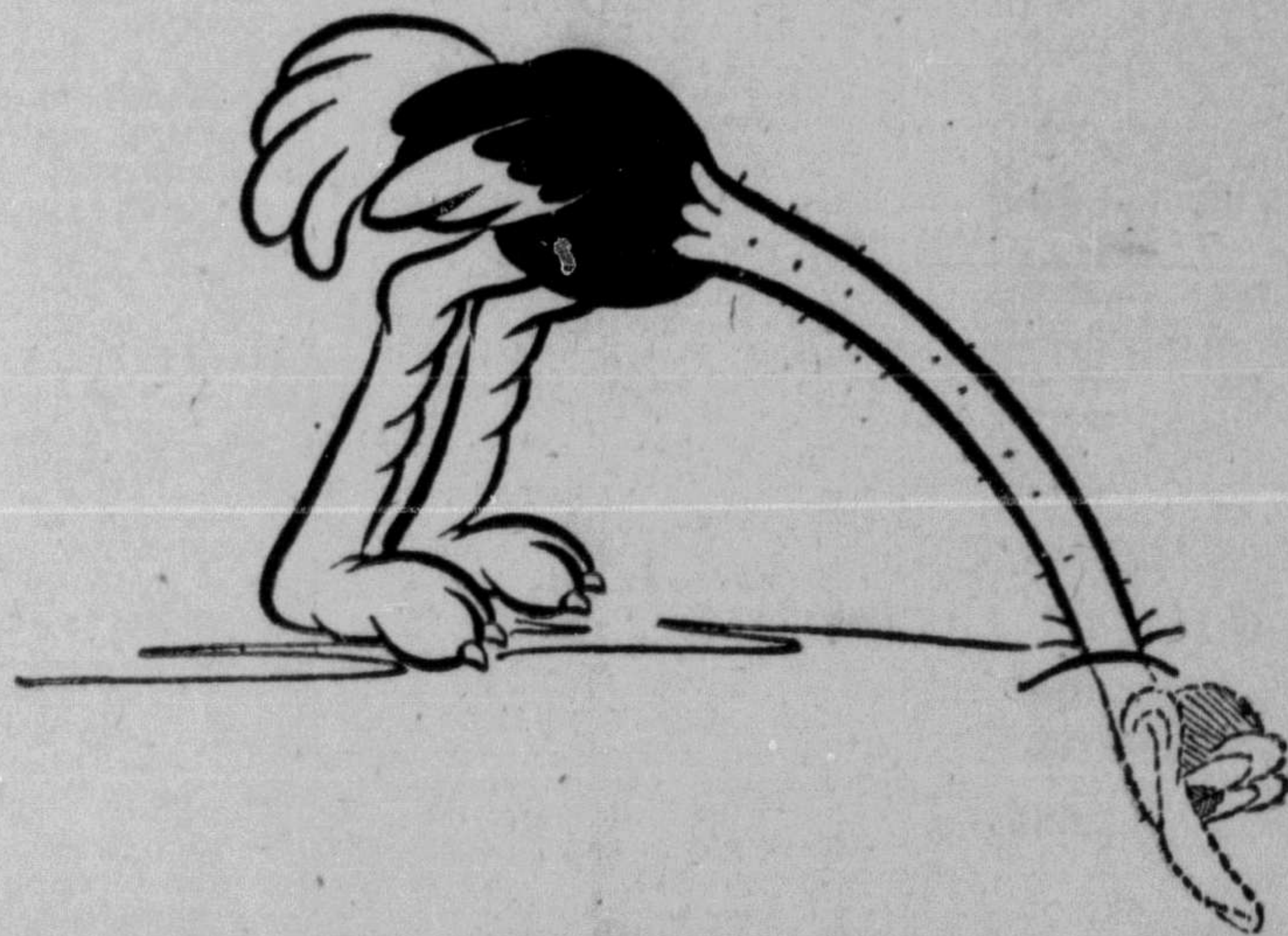
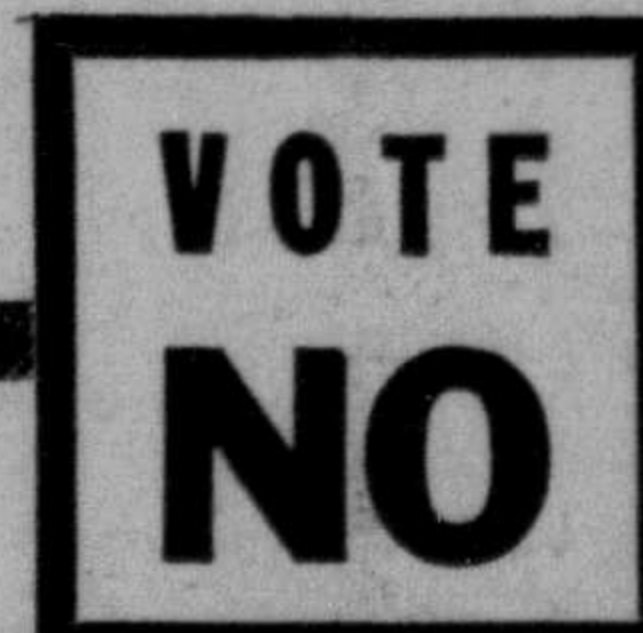
LEGEND OF THE PIED PIPER—No information.

ALONG CAME A DUCK—Adventures of Freddy Frog and the Runaway Duck.

M. E. A. Evans has been appointed in charge of film lending.

A. Whitehead, CNR travelling auditor, is a visitor to the city on official business. He arrived yesterday on the P. ince George from Vancouver.

P. E. Cooper, president of Pacific Mills, came north from Vancouver to Ocean Falls on the Prince George Tuesday night. He was accompanied by P. of Richmond and M. O'Brien as well as Major-General and Mrs. C. R. Stein of Vancouver. The party will leave Ocean Falls tomorrow by the same steamer on their return south.



BOTTOM'S UP!

Remember the ostrich? He's the unwise old bird who ducks his head into the nearest hole when he senses trouble coming up, and hopes it will blow over.

We hope that the citizens of Prince Rupert will not do an "ostrich act" when the power referendum comes up on December 13th.

Although you will be right in sensing the possibility of power troubles if the referendum sponsors are successful in achieving their questionable ends, you will be dead wrong to duck your head into a "hole" and neglect to vote.

A well-proven method of heading off trouble is to face up to it. This is what we ask you to do when the referendum rolls around.

Right now, we want you to face up to the fact that this referendum has been forced upon you. We want you to recognize the fact that this referendum is a piece of imposition on your minds.

Why you ask? Well, here are just a few reasons:—

- ✓ It is untimely. No such question should be put to the citizens of Prince Rupert until they have had the chance to study the findings of the Public Utilities Commission review of our company's operations. The people who are now so anxious to railroad the referendum through, are the same people who demanded the P.U.C. study. Now they want to disregard anything the P.U.C. may have to say, in favor of their ill-considered arguments.
- ✓ It is not a fair question that is being put to the voters, because it pre-supposes that they no longer want to do business with our company.
- ✓ The referendum directs the people to subscribe to something they know nothing about. After all, you don't subscribe to a magazine without a guarantee that you will receive it at a pre-determined price, and at a pre-determined time. So how can you justifiably subscribe to such an important agreement as that involving your future power supply, without any guarantee of how much it will cost you, or in what quantity or when you will get it?

Erase from your mind for a moment the "gobbledegook" voiced on the power question by the referendum's sponsors, and give the above points thorough consideration.

Then go to the polls on December 13th prepared to vote "NO" on the referendum.

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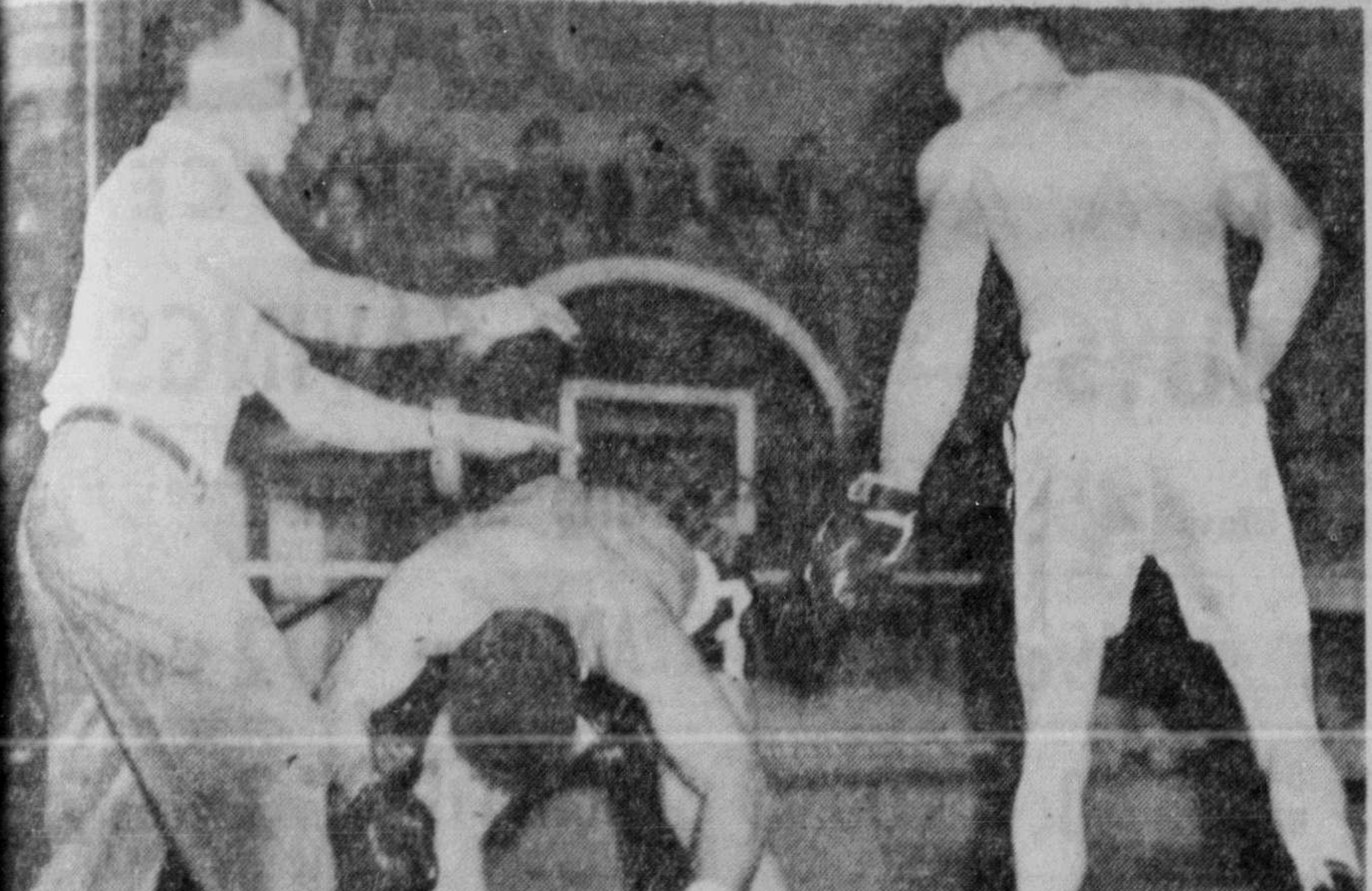


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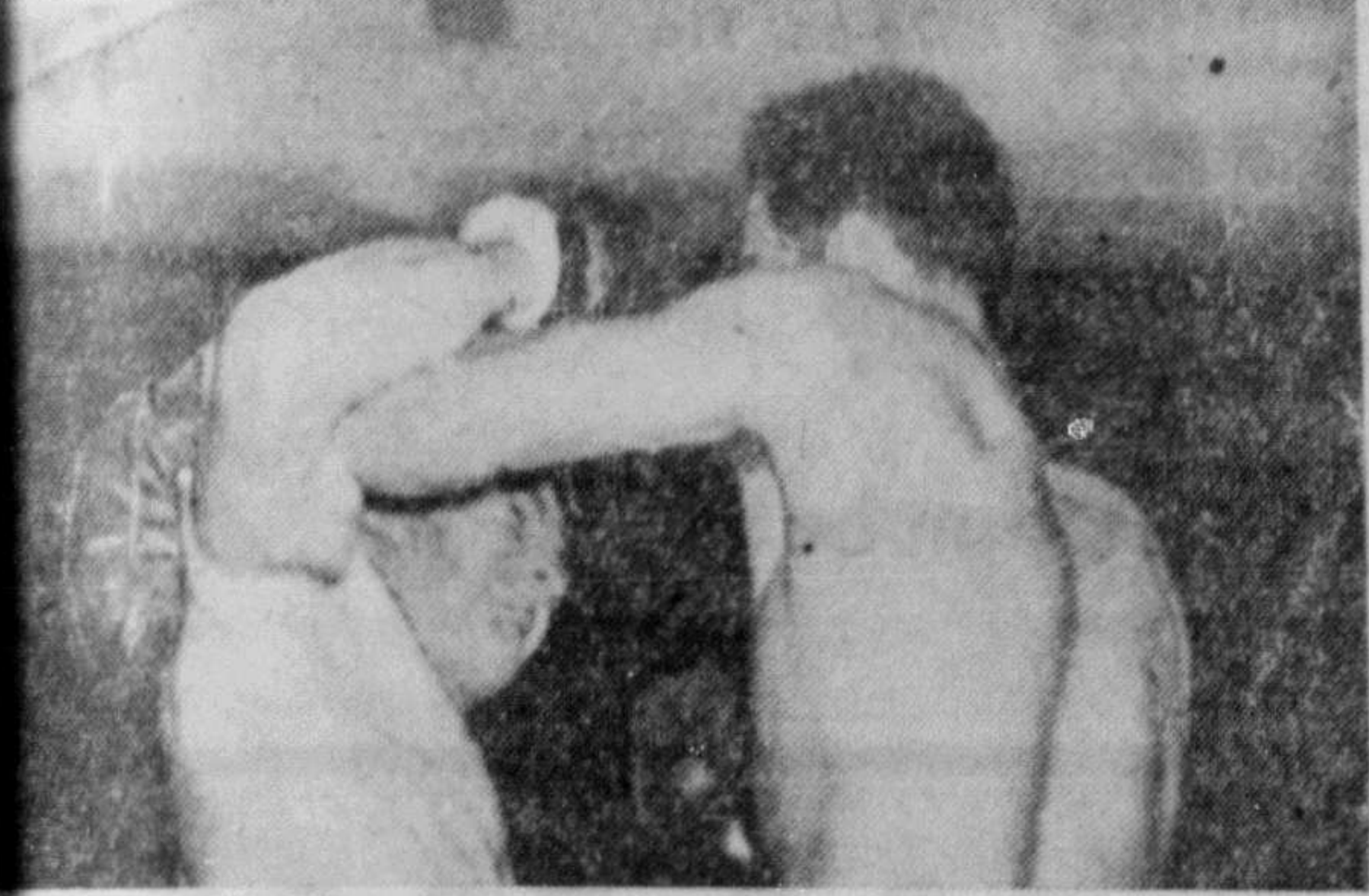


# In the WORLD of SPORT

## Daily News Photos of Fight Night



THE END CAME soon for Rene Michaud, Prince George light heavyweight, as Prince Rupert's Andy Marshall won by a technical knockout early in the second round. Referee Benny Windle stops the fight. Michaud's manager Nick Schmaling threw in the towel.



DRIVING HOME a right hook into the face of Prince George's Mike Ratzio is Golden Gloves Champion Billy "Mouse" Morrison, of Prince Rupert Elks' Boxing Club. Last Friday Morrison won a challenge fight here over Ratzio in a five-round middleweight decision.



CRUSHING LEFT of Lightweight Charley "Chuck" Place flattens nose of Ben "Farmer" McEwan, Prince George, in last Friday's fight card here. McEwan escaped a knockout defeat at the bell in the fourth and final round and lost by decision.

### Rainmakers Leave For Alaska Series

High School's senior cagers—rainmakers—left last night for Ketchikan, out for revenge in the annual inter-high school championship series following their defeat by Kay-Hi Polar Bears last year.

play a return series here December 14-16. Rainmakers' squad numbers 10, including Coach Jack Evans and Manager Ralph Enridge. The players' line-up is as follows:

Norman Sather, Ron Cleone, Roddy Tall, Darrel Young, Bill Morrison, Fred Simonson, Ron Rhodes and Fred Kristmanson. They will meet the Ketchikan line-up tonight and tomorrow in a two-game series.

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

### Paperweights Get Trophies

Four little scrappy fighters who staged preliminary bouts at last Friday's fight card here came in for more than \$50 as enthusiastic crowds showered down nickels, dimes, quarters and even halves in appreciation of the show.

Last night, the boys received a lasting token of Prince Rupert's appreciation of sportsmanship. Trophies were presented to Billy Saunders, Doug Prystay, Dick Bury and, by proxy, to Billy Watmough, who was absent.

Trophies were purchased with the "prize money" and the handsome cups were presented to the young boxers by Joe Ward, manager and trainer of Elks Boxing Club, while trainer of the youngsters, Martin Saunders, looked proudly on. Presentation was made at Annunciation Hall, where the boys gathered for Cubs and Scouts meetings.

Scout Commissioner F. E. Anfield also congratulated the boys for their performance and praised them for learning the art of self defence.

"I'm happy to see young cubs and scouts take an interest in this sport, but remember, boxing is not just slugging the other fellow, but knowing how to defend yourself," Commissioner Anfield advised.

Cubs made a presentation to

## Red Wings Battle Leafs To Another N.H.L. Draw

TORONTO (CP)—Detroit's powerful Red Wings battled a surging Toronto Maple Leaf club to a 2-2 standstill Wednesday night. The tie, seventh between the two clubs this season, enabled the Wings to hold their two-point National Hockey League lead over second-place Leafs.

Ward, in appreciation of his interest in them.

In a previous ceremony the same evening, the Catholic Cub pack received a cured wolf's head for their totem, donated by Bill Scuby. He wished the cubs success in their efforts. This is the second of five wolf heads Mr. Scuby will give to cub packs here.

### "Shoeless Joe" Jackson Dies

GREENVILLE, South Carolina (CP)—"Shoeless Joe" Jackson, aged 66, prominent figure in the 1919 White Sox World Series scandal, died of a heart attack here Wednesday night.

Jackson, along with seven other White Sox players, was barred for life from organized baseball by the late Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

Jackson hit .375 in the 1919

Boston Bruins strengthened their hold on third place by defeating the last place New York Rangers 3 to 2.

At Toronto a crowd of 13,579 watched the Wings come up from behind to gain a point. Toronto-born Sid Smith was the big gun with both Leaf goals, his first at 10:21 in the opening period on assists from Ted Kennedy and Max Bentley and his second breaking the 1-1 deadlock at 1:28 of the third session.

### JOINT CELEBRATION

FORT FRANCES, Ont. (CP)—Three local golfers whose combined age is 221 years, for the fifth year jointly celebrated their birthdays at the home of Major A. D. Gordon, 83. His companions were Henry Nelson and Walter Woodward, each 69.

Sox-Cincinnati series which Cincinnati won five games to three.

The exiled players were accused of accepting bribes to "throw" series games.

### NEW PITCHER FOR YANKEES

NEW YORK—New York Yankees have obtained pitcher Jim McDonald in a trade with the St. Louis Browns for Clint Courtney, catcher from the Yankees' Kansas City farm.

● Hear Doug Frizzell, candidate for mayor, CFPR, tonight at 6:45. (1c)

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

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### Gift Pack Of 50 Gillette Blue Blades In Dispensers

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### Gillette ROCKET Razor Gift Set

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## Barbara Brent's BUYS AND WHYS

A WEEKLY INFORMATION SERVICE

MONTREAL, Dec. 6th—Isn't it fun to put on party-clothes for the parties that happen at this time of year? And speaking of clothes—I'd like to remind you that beautiful stockings are an important part of that well-dressed look! So remember to "stock up" on the most beautiful stockings of all... GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE! Canada's favourite stockings—"Fashion Five"...

1. Krimp Twist (for longer, prettier wearing)
2. Camouflage (see so neat and good-looking)
3. Hidden Sole (gives you double strength plus foot comfort)
4. Secret Toe (simply won't unravel)
5. Shadow Seam (the luxury look, priced to suit your pocketbook)

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**First Stop On My Christmas Shopping Expedition?** Why, "My Bank", of course! That's where I tick off some of those "difficult" names that used to give me so much trouble. Several of the family folks are going to get B of M Money Orders—now "gift-wrapped" in their own Christmassy envelopes. They'll look so gay on the Christmas tree... and they can easily be turned into the gift that's most wanted. I'm putting my nephew at college down for a cheque—one of those special B of M Christmas Cheques. And I'll be starting several small-fry off on the right foot in the New Year—with B of M Savings Accounts. The special passbook-cover and greeting-cards lend a cheery seasonal touch to this practical gift. Make "My Bank" your first stop when Christmas shopping—and you'll not only save time and trouble but give presents that will be as welcome as a white Christmas!

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1 tsp. Bovril	1 small onion, chopped
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1/2 c. flour	3 carrots, diced
Salt and pepper	3 potatoes, diced
2 tsp. melted butter	

Cut meat into small pieces for stewing. Dredge with flour and seasonings and brown in melted butter. Add chopped onion and cover with water. Add Bovril and let simmer for 2 hours or until meat is done. You'll find that Bovril makes a world of difference to the flavor! Half hour before serving, add the remaining vegetables. When done, thicken the gravy with flour and serve. Serves 6 to 8.

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**NESSELRODE PIE**

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1/2 cup cream, whipped
1 tspn. chopped maraschino cherries
1/4 to 1/2 tspn. rum flavoring
1 baked 8-inch pie shell
1 tspn. shaved Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate

Prepare pudding by package directions, decreasing milk to 1 1/2 cups. Cool, fold in 1/2 of the cream, reserving remainder for top of pie. Fold in cherries and rum flavoring. Turn into pie shell, spread with remaining cream, sprinkle with chocolate. Serves 6.

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# Nechako Damsite, Key of Alcan Operations—Makes New and Modern Community

By EVANGELINE VANN

I knew the road as far as the Indian village of Stony Creek. Nine miles out of Vanderhoof, the new road begins. A sign, "This fuel for trucks, cats and shovels only," and about 15 miles out: "Warning—Road to Nechako Dam—Closed to Public" and the excellence of the road signified that I was on the way to what is probably the key to the whole Alcan operations—the damsite, 60 miles from Vanderhoof.

"We had to stop for moose on the road before the hunting season and now I seldom see one," observed my driver Jack Stewart. By now we were following a truck carrying culverts and, approaching a sign: "You are now entering Alcan Project 160, gate ahead 500 feet. Everyone stop." There, Ross Starkey, company policeman, asked me what my business was. After explanations, I added: "I expected to be 'frisked for liquor.' That ban was lifted some days ago," I was told. "But are you carrying firearms?" I was asked, after he told us it was sixteen miles to Nechako, still.

A fleet of private cars was parked on the left as we descended into the village dominated by the water tower on which was written: "Nechako, safety first."

A party of forty-seven H.S. students was departing after a visit as we arrived. Ellen Carter, secretary to J. R. Bremner, project manager, was selected to show me around during my stay. "Abandon hope all ye who enter here" did not seem at all an appropriate motto, for the girls' dormitory, when I had looked around at the bright living quarters, where each girl has a room, and there are washbasins, showers, laundry facilities and a precious person called "Mike," who mothers them all, makes their beds and does their rooms. As breakfast is at seven o'clock, and is a "must," the morning is long, starting at 7:30 and ending at mid-day—but it is necessary to synchronize office hours with working hours, and shift work. There is an hour and a half for lunch, and then work goes on until dinner at five, the second sitting at 6:30.

## FINE MEALS

I had been given a complimentary weekly meal ticket, which was punched after eating, with a different punch each time. Everyone sat where they wished, and each table had permanent fittings, so to speak, catering for the tastes of every nationality. There were five kinds of cereals, innumerable sauces and condiments, tins of vegetable and fruit juices, a large assortment of preserves and jams, coffee, tea, or milk to drink, meat, fish, combination salad including olives, vegetables, dessert, fresh fruit and cookies. There is no limit in quantity, and as to quality, it is not found there if it is not the best.

The men are heavy eaters, especially of meat. It costs \$13,000 a week to feed the employees, \$5.50 a day to feed a man. He is charged \$2.50. The single girls are not charged. This policy pays, as there have been very few complaints about food. A constant turnover of staff is a costly business in transport alone, costing anything from \$200 to \$500 each to bring men in.

The office staff can be divided into three groups, the employees of Alcan, Mannix Ltd., sub-contractors of Morrison-Knudsen, and B.C. International Engineering.

M. A. Daly, office manager, gave me some particulars concerning the women's staffing, in which I was particularly interested. It is not easy to get girls

and among the guests were Max Warr, "Oly" Olson, Everett Christman and J. C. O'Connor. There are fifteen such houses and another five are going up.

Next morning "Stu" Bromley, camp manager, who looks after the sleeping, feeding and entertainment of the residents of Nechako, collected me and we first visited the hospital, where there are three beds, with J. C. O'Connor in charge.

Norma Kenney, who is a Department of Public Health nurse, looks after the women and children of the community.

"The best way to go into the kitchen is the back way," pronounced "Stu" as he shepherded me in and handed me over to Bill Cannon, chef. Here, as we were conducted through all the departments of this efficiently run establishment, I learned that from 100 to 120 gallons of milk, 125 to 150 dozen eggs, 125 pounds of bacon, 75 to 100 pounds of butter, 400 to 500 pounds of fresh fruit, and 1000 to 1500 pounds of meat a day is used. In the meat locker a germicide lamp cuts down bacteria. The oil ranges are cleaned after every meal, and garbage removed twice a day. We saw some of the two and a half tons of potatoes which are consumed weekly being hand peeled. A mixing machine takes care of sixty quarts at a time, and a toaster deals with 750 slices an hour.

## MEETING THE GIRLS

I had the opportunity of meeting the girls socially as they went about the tasks preparatory to bed-time. Dorothy McNicol, up here from Vancouver for a few weeks, is operating a book-keeping machine for Mannix. Marion Hislop is clerk and receptionist for Mannix Ltd., and Penny Cail, newly arrived, is a receptionist in the time office. Polly Rawlak and Evelyn Massey are comptometer operators for Mannix. Doris Hammond and Marion Smith are stenographers for Mannix. Janet Webb is secretary to the auditor for Alcan, Ellen Cater secretary to Mr. Bremner, project manager; Doris Cunningham, secretary to Mr. M. A. Daly, office manager; Mary Landry secretary to Harry Jominy, resident engineer; and Betty Dunlop works in the commissary as a sales clerk.

Entertaining in one of the pre-ribs houses, provided fully equipped, with fuel, oil, light and water included in the rent, but without furniture were Mr. and Mrs. Black. Mr. Black is the safety director and Mrs. Black is in charge of the post office. There a party was in progress



NECHAKO ENTERTAINMENT—This amateur band, which helps to provide entertainment, for the big Alcan damsite crew. The instruments are home-made.

ment and recreational facilities around camp and pay the staff salaries. The present commissary will be moved over when the building is completed. Profits from the sale of goods here also go into the recreation fund. The guest house, Harmony House, at the end of Harmony Lake, where the quarters for married employees of Alcan and Mannix are situated, houses six guests. The skating rink will shortly be flooded. A unique orchestra, the Nechako Sympathetics, provides appreciated music.

## THE DAMSITE

Harry Jominy, resident engineer for Alcan, took me on a tour of the actual damsite itself, which is so vast that machinery which seems to be as large as prehistoric monsters when close to it on the east side, appears on the west side to be crawling round like little moles in their earthworks. We watched for a while, the pumps at work in the de-watering of the canyon where the cofferdam has been put in. Then we went past huge piles of rocks in three sizes and the screening plant, and quartz porphyry quarry, and out to where, before the road across was completed, one hundred tons of machinery had to cross by ferry. Then out to the airstrip, which we measured by the speedometer of the car to

be half a mile. A hangar is in the course of construction, and close by is to be the ski-hill, on which enthusiasts are working at week-ends.

Across, on the west side, we went up to 320 feet which is the height the dam will be above the river. Sixteen hundred feet long, and 1600 feet wide approximately at the bottom, and 30 feet wide at the top, it will be the biggest



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## Rural Gossips Hurt Teacher

CASTOR, Alta. (C)—"Wagging tongues" in country districts are a factor in the shortage of rural teachers, says G. K. Haverstock, superintendent of the Castor school district in central Alberta.

He told a ratepayers' meeting here: "Most young women entering the teaching profession come from good homes. But we have nothing to offer them but one-room shacks where they must live under primitive conditions."

"If these young teachers want to take part in community life, as most normal young women do, and a young man takes them home from a social function, it is not long before vicious tongues

start wagging and stories of misbehaviour spread through the district."

The result was that many teachers either sought posts in the cities or went into business life, creating the teacher shortage most country points are experiencing.

The solution, Mr. Haverstock suggested, lay in the provision of three- or four-room teacherages where a married teacher could bring up his family under normal conditions.

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### Hunting, Trapping, Helpful

HALL'S LANDING, Ont. (C)—Mrs. George McCluskey and her family are beating the cost of living by trapping and hunting. When city life became "too expensive" five years ago, the family moved to this district 20 miles north of Peterborough, and Mrs. McCluskey spends most of the time helping her husband hunt various kinds of animals. Recently she went to Peterborough with 11 racoon pelts, the first results of her hunting, and all bagged within three nights.

Finding a good market, she discovered, is more difficult than hunting the animals in the first place. She finally sold her first catch in Peterborough at \$1 a pelt.

### "FOREST ACT"

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FOREST MANAGEMENT LICENCE IN RANGE 3, COAST LAND DISTRICT, and situated north of Bella Coola, B.C. Take notice that the Allison Logging Co. Ltd. has applied for a Forest Management Licence covering lands held by the applicant together with certain lands not already alienated within the following areas:

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Commencing at the north-east corner of the south-east quarter of Section 6, Township 2, Range 3, Coast Land District, thence due north 60 chains, thence due west 80 chains, thence southerly in a straight line to the north-west corner of the south-west quarter of said Section 6, Township 2, thence southerly along the easterly boundary of the east half of the south-west quarter of said Section 6, Township 2, to the north-east corner of the south-west quarter of said Section 6, Township 2, thence southerly along the easterly boundary of said south-west quarter of Section 6, Township 2, to the north-east corner of said south-west quarter of Section 6, Township 2, being the point of commencement.

Commencing at the intersection of the easterly boundary of fractional north-west quarter of Section 10, Township 2, Range 3, Coast Land District, with the northerly high water mark of the Bella Coola River, thence due north 120 chains, thence due east in a straight line to the north-east corner of the south-west quarter of Section 12, Township 2, thence southerly along the easterly boundary of said south-west quarter of the north-east quarter of Section 12, Township 2, to the north-east corner of said south-west quarter of Section 12, Township 2, thence southerly along the easterly boundary of said south-west quarter of Section 12, Township 2, to the north-east corner of said south-west quarter of Section 12, Township 2, being the point of commencement.

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### Chance For Early Peace

By DON WHITEHEAD  
But American Military Men See Korean War Dragging

WASHINGTON (AP)—American top-ranking military men believe there's an outside chance for an early peace in Korea. But until an armistice is signed they also believe the war may drag on for months and even explode into a fiercer struggle. The optimism in defence headquarters here is tempered by a cold distrust of the Reds. There still is a cautious attitude among those who must plan for whatever comes out of the truce talks—whether it be peace or more months of bitter fighting.

The hopeful view is based on a strong suspicion that the Communists—despite all their haggling—want an armistice for two major reasons: 1. The Chinese and North Koreans have suffered terrible casualties in the past 17 months along with heavy losses in military equipment and supplies, which have been a drain on Russia. 2. The Reds finally are convinced they never will be able to drive the United Nations forces out of Korea.

On the other side, the thinking goes like this: 1. The talks could bog down for many more weeks over the questions of policing an armistice, exchanging prisoners, or withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea. 2. A breakdown in the talks would probably lead to a naval blockade of the Red coast and Allied bombing of Red bases in Manchuria.

The next few weeks will disclose whether there is any real basis for the optimism. One thing is certain: The Allies today are negotiating from strength. They are in a vastly stronger position than they were at this time last year. It's no small force that is engaged in Korea. And military leaders are confident the retreats of 1950 will never be repeated.

If there is an armistice—what then? Military leaders warn it would be a grave mistake to accept an armistice as a signal that armed forces will leave Korea soon after. "We can't pull out of Korea immediately, even with an armistice," an army spokesman said. "We must keep troops there as long as they are needed to guarantee the safety of South Korea. At this stage, we can't say how long that would be."

The pace of any withdrawal likely will depend in part on how far the UN can equip and prepare the South Koreans to defend their republic. One highly-placed officer sees the possibility that there may never be a formal armistice in Korea. "It could be," he speculates, "that the war will just

### Canada Retail Sales Lower

VICTORIA (C)—Decrease in value of retail sales was recorded in British Columbia during recent months, the Department of Trade and Industry reported Tuesday.

Retail sales during September were valued at \$94,000,000 compared with \$94,576,000 in September 1950. Preliminary reports on sales in department stores during October showed a drop of four percent from last October. "This downward trend in department store sales was common to all provinces in Canada," the department report said. It is anticipated that an upsurge will occur during the Christmas shopping season.

### Christmas Party For CCC Kiddies

A Christmas tree, Santa Claus and presents are planned in a Yuletide party for children of Columbia Cellulose employees by the CCC (300) Club. Final plans were discussed at a Club executive meeting Tuesday night. Roy Evans was appointed committee chairman of arrangements.

Included in the party, to be held December 20 at a place to be announced, will be refreshments for children and a program of entertainment provided by the Club drama and choral groups. Employees' donations have been enlisted for expenses. Parents have been asked to notify the publicity committee in charge of Ian Rogers of the number of children expected to attend the party.

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### NECHAKO DAMSITE

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rock filled dam in Canada. Most of the dam will be stripped to the rock, the area in front will not be stripped. The back of the core trench will be stripped to the rock in the area which is to be refilled with quarry rock. There will be a one and a half to one slope in the centre portion, and downstream, a one to one slope. Close by, 57 tons of powder was ready to remove 143,000 cubic yards of rock. Across the river the wagon drills were pointed out to me, working on the drilling and blasting to the bottom of the gorge.

### HUGE MACHINERY

Now came a highlight for me, when I was pulled from above, and pushed from below into the cab of an enormous Marion diesel electric, three and a half shovel, which shovels up three and a half cubic yards at a scoop. There, I hung on to the back of Charlie Brodie's seat, half deafened, and racketing around while the teeth of the Marion greedily chawed at the rocky soil, deterring shudderingly only for a moment at bigger rocks than usual. I watched two Euclids filled, and driven away. Then I jumped down, and scrambled into the seat by the side of Alec Daniluk ready to start off to dump the contents of his "Euke" nearby. Full, she rode well, but after I had watched through the back window the contents being shed down a precipice, I felt I was on an old-fashioned "cake walk" at a fair. The steering wheel was enormous, and when I remarked on it, Alec said: "Yes, it is very strange driving a car after this."

### Reviewing the events of the past day, I was convinced that "harmony" should be the pass-word, not "aluminum," to this village of Nechako, bigger in population than Vanderhoof itself, and knew that to everyone there, the job was the thing, and like everything else there, only the best was good enough, and this applied to the effort too.

After standing on the narrow footbridge, only supposed to carry one person at a time, and again watching the pumps at work, we drove over to No. 1 mechanic shop, where tired machinery can be overhauled, and even the biggest shovels can be brought inside. The excellence of the roads keeps down the repair bill to a minimum. A visit to the warehouse revealed that there were close to a million dollars' worth of spare parts. An excellent filing system ensures that any part required may be found by anyone with the minimum of trouble.

We finished our tour just in time to drive onto the airstrip to where a Mannix De Havilland Beaver piloted by Norman Hartnell was waiting to take off for Prince George. He was going to drop me on the return trip at Vanderhoof. It was a perfect day for flying. How straight some of the roads looked, and yet others as meandering as the proverbial drunken Indian roads. We looked down on the Forestry station, before only seen when the sun shone on it from below. How tiny the train looked on its toy rails and what innumerable stretches of water, now frozen, there were below us. As we approached Prince George, we could see the smoke from the many saw mills, and how distinctly the crescents in the town stood out.

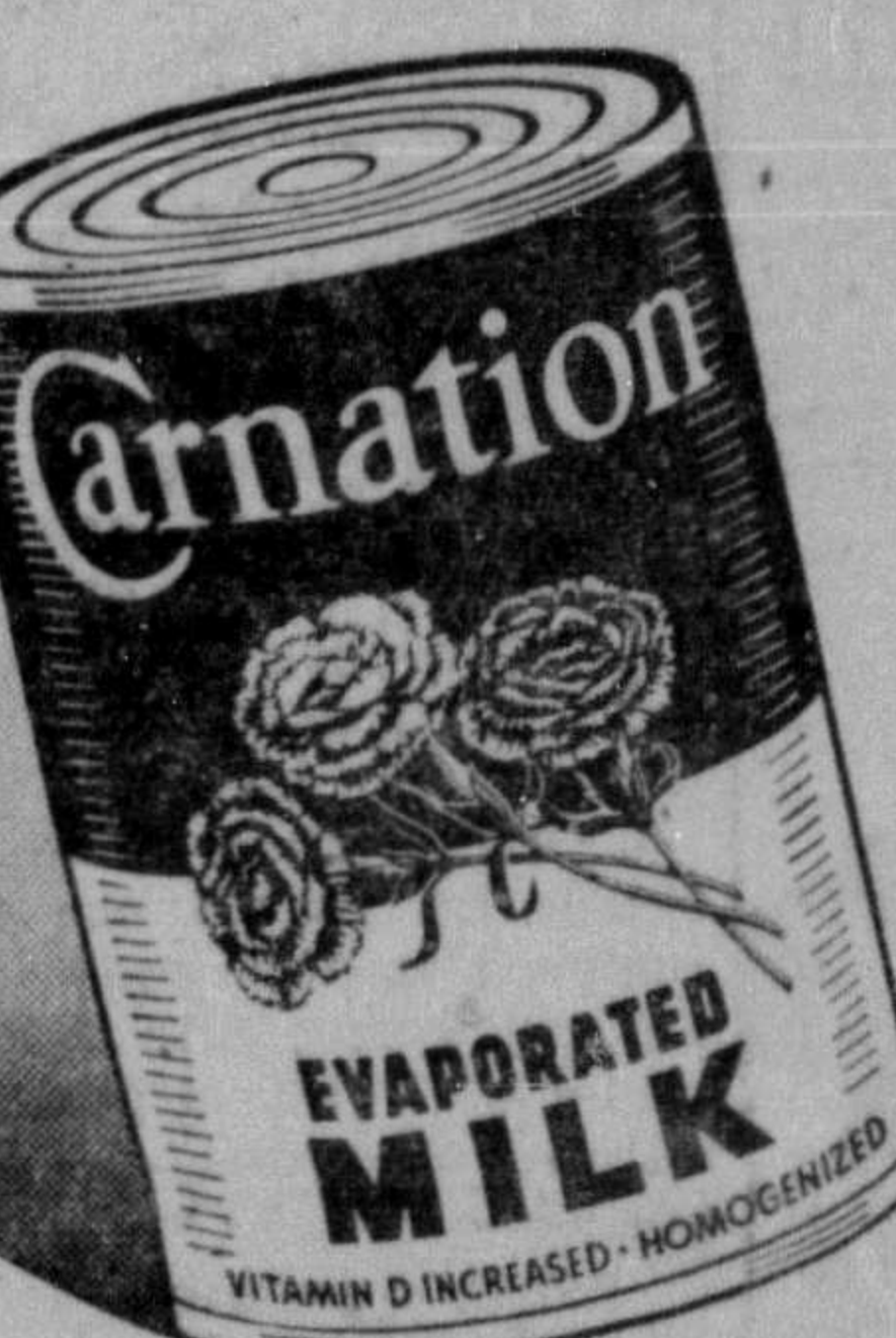
I knew from experience that game doesn't come down to watch the train go by, but it can't escape the plane, and on the way to Vanderhoof we saw the moose that wasn't visible on

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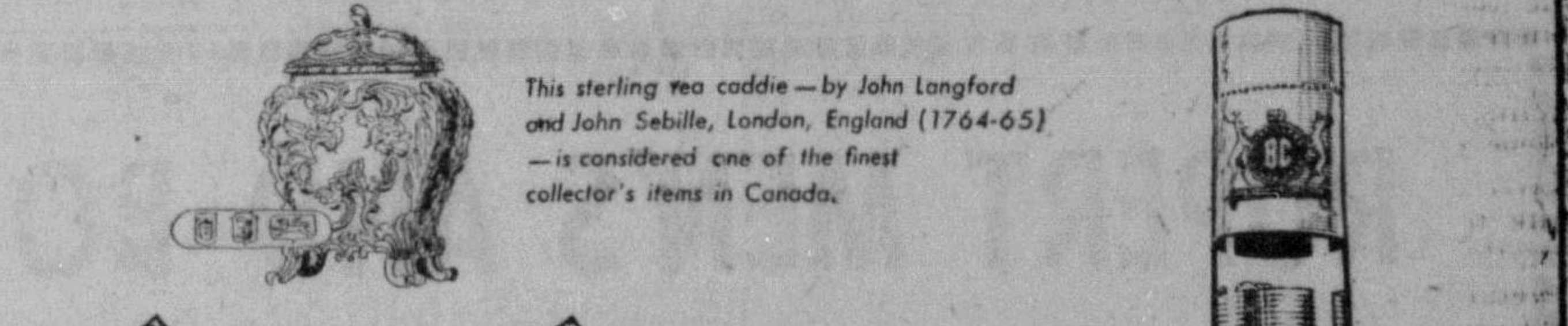
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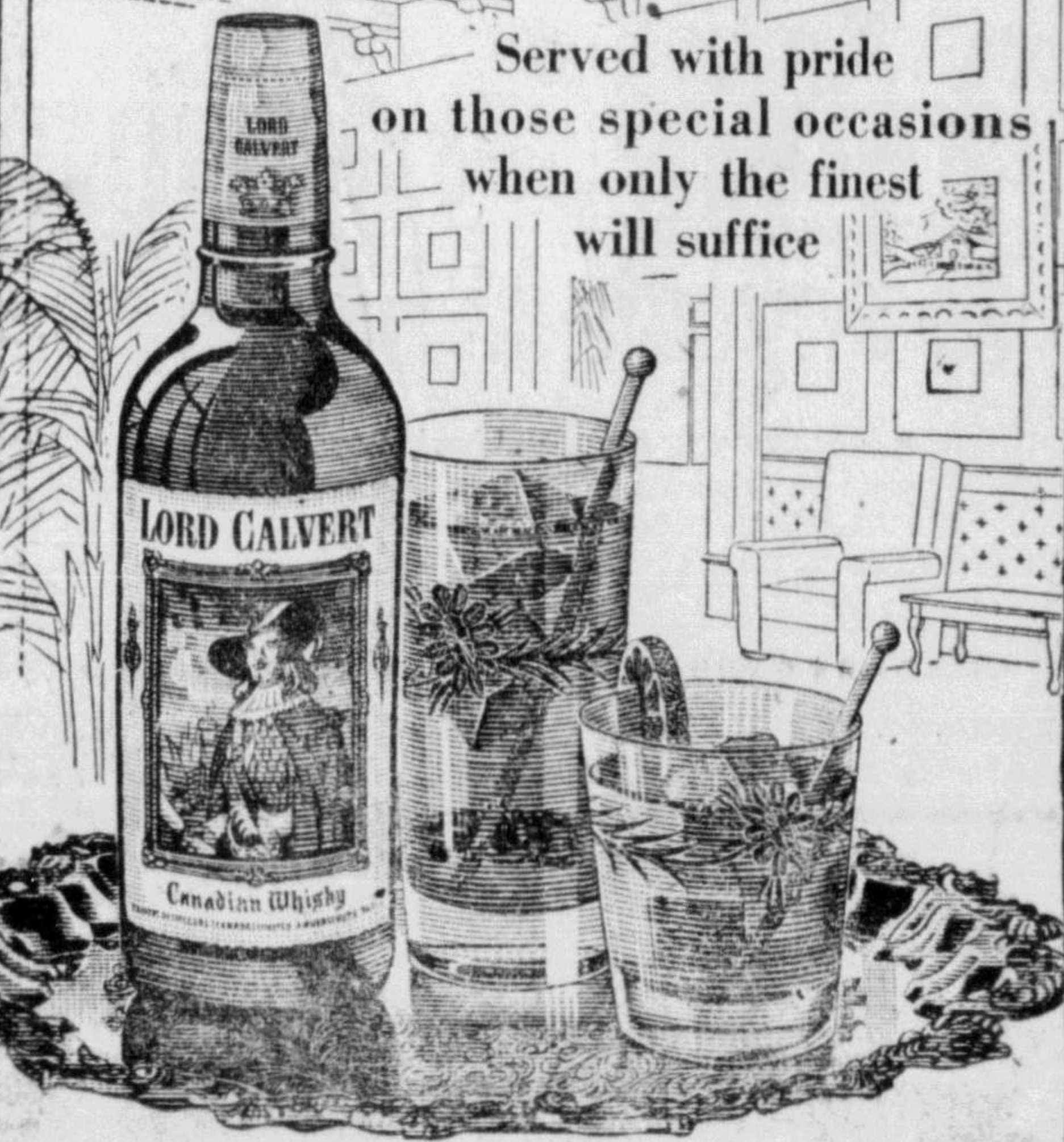
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## ... HOUSEKEEPING ...

### HOW TO BUY AND COOK YULETIDE BIRD TOLD HERE

The festive bird may be roast turkey, goose, duck or chicken; each is very fine eating. In most large Canadian cities, all poultry is sold by grade. The wise butcher knows that the discriminating customer likes to buy by grade so he is anxious to handle graded poultry. The grade mark is easy to see because it is always shown on the breast or wing of the bird. Certain colors designate certain grades. For instance, Grade Special is the top grade for poultry and it is always tagged with a purple tag. Grade A, the next grade, is tagged in red, Grade B in blue and Grade C in yellow. A top grade bird is one which has a good proportion of meat to bone, is well shaped and has been fattened for tenderness and flavor. A Grade C bird may have less meat or may have pin feathers or discoloration.

Poultry may be purchased dressed or in a new convenient form, ready-to-cook, either fresh or frozen. With a dressed bird the head and feet have been removed and it has not been drawn. On the other hand, a ready-to-cook bird is fully drawn, the pin feathers have been removed, the bird has been thoroughly cleaned inside and out and the giblets are clean and packed in the body cavity. In other words, the housewife is saved all the distasteful features of preparing a bird for the oven.

Home economists tell us that the modern turkey has changed over the years until it is now quite a new bird. Poultry scientists have redesigned the turkey. It seems that the buying public prefers a bird which is smaller and which has more white meat.

The turkey with the new look can boast a broader breast than his predecessor.

There are four main types of turkeys on the Canadian market these days. Young hen and tom turkeys and old hen and tom turkeys. It should be noted that the word "old" in graded turkeys means "mature" birds rather than aged ones. The difference between young and mature birds depends mainly on the softness of the bone. In a young bird it is somewhat pliant, in an old bird it is hard.

At Christmas there will be plenty of broad breasted tom turkeys. They are big fellows from twenty to thirty pounds, and are good buys for the large family.

If the family is small there will also be plenty of smaller birds which should suit perfectly. Half turkeys will be available too, and they are ideal for preparing Christmas dinner for four, or perhaps five or six.

Some of the biggest joys of the Yuletide season are the signs of delight when the Christmas turkey or chicken appears at the table. Tender, well browned and gaily garnished with sprigs of bright green parsley or perhaps a string of cranberries, with paper ruffles on the drum sticks, it is the pride of every cook.

Eviscerated poultry should be ready to put in the oven, but it is still wise to check to see that all parts of the lungs, glands and so on, have been removed. It should be washed and dried and the inside of the bird rubbed with salt.

The family's favorite stuffing should be packed loosely in the bird to allow for expansion.

## Russian Student Exchange

TORONTO — Eighteen of 21 faculties at the University of Toronto last week voted in favor of a system of exchange visits with Russian students.

In favoring the plan, the students backed the opinion of their readers who voted against the scheme at a conference in London, Ont., last September.

Denis Lazure, a McGill student, started the idea when he asked Russian students in Europe last summer if they would co-operate in a student exchange.

After consultation with Russian authorities, the Russian students agreed.

But trouble started in London at the annual conference of the

National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Lazure was chairman of the International Activities Commission of the NFCUS, but he was talking unofficially when he asked the Russian students to visit Canadian universities. When Lazure asked NFCUS in London to ratify his proposal, the federation voted overwhelmingly against it.

That started what has become a Canada-wide controversy among university students.

A meeting of McGill students voted overwhelmingly in favor of the exchange plan.

Student newspapers campaigned for reconsideration in a series of editorials. Most of the editorials wanted the visits as soon as possible, probably next year.

University of British Columbia students wired the Russian minister of education suggesting an exchange between UBC and a Russian university. There has been no reply.

Students at five other universities are in favor of the Russian student visit; at two they are opposed, at another dozen they haven't decided.

Those who favor the exchange say it would foster east-west friendship.

The opposition says that would not be achieved since the students sent by Russia would be hand-picked for their party-line thinking and wouldn't dare take back anything but criticisms of Canada.

Syd Wax, student at the University of Toronto and this year's chairman of NFCUS, said: "Ideally, the idea sounds good. Practically it would accomplish nothing."

Here are extracts from two student newspaper editorials: University of Western Ontario Gazette—"Facing us is an admirable opportunity to peek behind the iron curtain... to break down a small part of that barrier against free communication... We may discover that our common bond of humanity is more real, more basic, than any of the artificial differences splitting the world into warring camps."

The University of Manitoba Manitoban—"Even if a Russian student came to realize that all westerners were not imperialistic and intent on war, he would most certainly not be allowed to spread his knowledge among his fellows at home... Russian students would enter into a scholarship scheme with suspicion and hate if they entered at all."

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The characters depicted by the stellar trio are plunged into hilarious situations when local gossip misinterprets an incident, that of the girl arriving at the theatre in the car owned by a local millionaire. In reality, she has thumbed a lift and been accommodated by a friendly driver who is merely trying to get her to work on time.

The producer gets ideas, the girl is elevated to stardom, and the millionaire, utterly baffled, is the recipient of strange bills for feminine frippery. The hard-pressed producer, quickly taking advantage of the situation, represents that he has the back-

ing of the millionaire and thus is able to hold off his creditors until he can open his show. Further complications enliven things when the millionaire finds himself enchanted both by the girl's charm and the excitement of backstage life and, posing as a hardworking man, starts to live a double-double life. All goes until the police become suspicious because this unknown millionaire has been giving out checks in the name of the millionaire.



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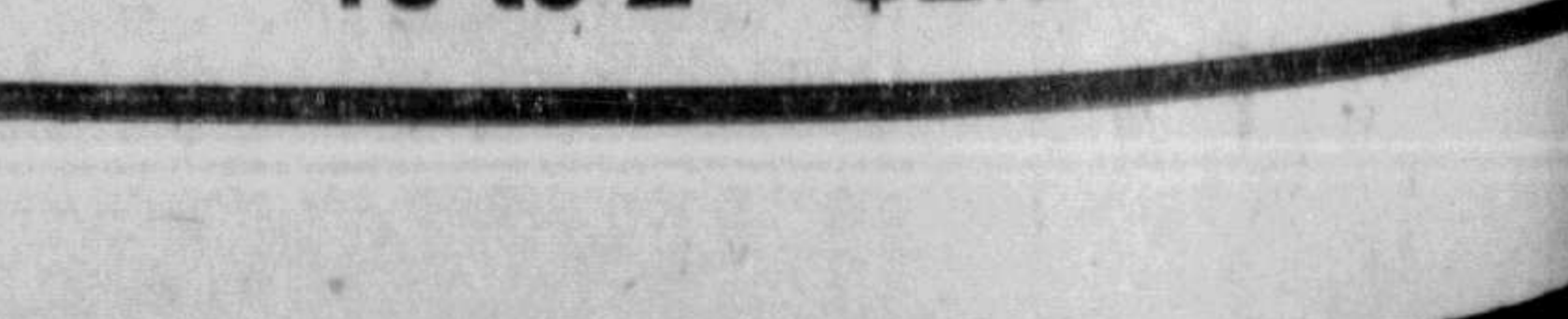


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