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## CHURCHILL MAJORITY NOW 18

### Only One Seat Now Left After Voting

LONDON.—The new Conservative government of Prime Minister Churchill now has a working majority of 18 following the receipt of latest election returns.

The standing is now:  
Conservatives ..... 321  
Labor ..... 294  
Liberals ..... 6  
Others ..... 3  
Deferred ..... 1

Western Isles, west coast of Scotland, and Argyll were the latest seats to report, the former returning a Laborite and the latter, a Conservative. The deferred election is in Barnsley where the Labor member and candidate for re-election died between nomination and election day. It is expected to return a Laborite on November 8.

### Princess Now Heading East

Met Veterans at Rivers—Church at Saskatoon—Lakehead Today

RIVERS, Manitoba @—Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh were welcomed back to Manitoba Sunday by a cheering throng of 60,000 persons, including 120 wounded veterans who travelled 135 miles to see them.

The royal couple flew into the air training centre here from Saskatoon and left an hour later for Fort William.

The veterans had been disappointed when no stop had been made at military hospitals during the visit of the royal couple to Winnipeg October 16. Government and Army officials, therefore, arranged the special trip to Rivers and the royal couple doubled the length of their stop to visit them.

### AT SASKATOON

During the visit at Saskatoon yesterday, the Princess and Duke attended divine service at St. John's Cathedral. The bishop, Rt. Rev. S. C. Steer, took part in the service.

From Rivers, the royal couple went to Port Arthur, where the night was spent. They paid official visits at Port Arthur and Fort William today, assemblages of children at both places being the feature of the occasion.

The Princess and Duke walked among some 8000 children who had assembled to greet them. The tumult of applause lasted for fifteen minutes. Damp, cold weather did not detract from the enthusiasm.

From the lakehead cities, the Princess and Duke continued by aircraft to North Bay where, during a brief stay, they met the Dionne quintuplets.

Late this afternoon they are due at Dorval airport for their visit to Montreal. Then there will be a trip to Washington, D.C., before a week-end holiday in the Laurentians.

### Murder Charge In Burns Lake

BURNS LAKE—Jack Barrie has been charged with murder following the death in an Edmonton Hospital of Peter Nelson, who was victim of a brutal assault after which he was flown in an unconscious condition to hospital in the Alberta capital. It is said that Nelson had a thumb and ear virtually "chewed" off.

### Dock Strike Unsettled

NEW YORK—Miles and miles of New York docks are still tied up as the wildcat strike continues.

### Egypt Mobilizing

CAIRO @—The Egyptian State Council Sunday approved general mobilization of manpower and drafting all Egyptians between 18 and 5 "in case of war or threat of war."

### Last Rites for Audrey Viereck

Funeral was held here Saturday afternoon for Audrey Beatrice Viereck, who died at Tranquille October 21. Service conducted by Rev. H. G. Bird was held from Grenville Chapel.

### Actors Killed In Plane Crash

GUATEMALA @—A troupe of Guatemalan stage and radio artists were all but wiped out Saturday in the crash of a Guatemalan Army air force plane that killed 25 of 27 persons on board. Twenty-three of the twenty-five actors on board were killed.

### Impact Wakened Captain Eccles

VANCOUVER—Capt. William Eccles told a court of inquiry here late last week that he was almost thrown out of his bunk, where he was asleep, early in the morning of August 30 when his ship, the Prince Rupert, collided with the Princess Kathleen north of Prince Rupert.

Capt. Eccles told the inquiry that he had retired after the Prince Rupert had sailed from Prince Rupert that night but had been advised by his officers from time to time of fog patches.

The radar of the ship was in good working order, he said.

### Match Makers Found Guilty

MONTREAL—Five Canadian match companies were found guilty today of operating a monopoly under the Combines Act and were fined a total of \$85,000. Judgment in the case had been reserved for several months.

### Brief Victoria Session Prorogues

VICTORIA (CP)—Special session of the British Columbia Legislature, which opened on Thursday, prorogued Saturday.

Five bills were passed. Legislation was enacted to extend old age pensions including increased payments for the blind.

### Harold Winch Challenges Douglas Turnbull

VICTORIA—Harold Winch, leader of the CCF opposition, said Saturday that either Hon. A. D. Turnbull, Minister of Health and Welfare, or the B.C. Hospital Insurance Inquiry Board should resign.

Winch claimed that Turnbull had cast "aspersions and ridicule" on the efforts of the board of which he (Winch) was a member.

Dissension became apparent with Winch's statement that "Health Minister Douglas Turnbull should resign or he should ask for resignation of the inquiry board."

Winch's statement followed presentation of the inquiry board's interim report to the legislature. The interim report strongly criticized BCHIS, particularly for its cutting of the budgets of hospital boards. The minister defended the administration of BCHIS.

### BC Men Hold Sweep Horses

VANCOUVER.—Three British Columbians hold tickets on horses in the Irish Hospitals Sweepstake on the Cambridge-shire Stakes to be run Wednesday. Each may win \$150,000.

Those holding horses are John W. Skelton and John Carrer of Vancouver and Hector Hernalmon of New Westminster.

### Japan Takes Wheat Here

According to advice from Vancouver, nine of nineteen wheat cargoes bought last week by Japan will be moved out through Prince Rupert, probably in Japanese bottoms.

Other customers for wheat, being loaded on this coast, are reported to be Great Britain, Japan, South Africa, India, Brazil, Chile, Belgium and Switzerland.

### THE WEATHER

Prince Rupert—Foggy, calm, cool. Central interior—Clear and colder.

### Young Hoodlums Spray Man's Face With Acid

VICTORIA—Search is being carried on for three young hoodlums who seriously assaulted Edward Vincent Smith. They accosted Smith seeking for Halloween hand-outs. When Smith suggested it was a little early, they produced water guns and sprayed his face with acid which caused painful burns and may leave scars for life.

The young hoodlums are believed to be from 14 to 16 years old.

### Ootsa Lake Settlers Angry With Aluminum

Get No Satisfaction From Government—Up to Alcan, They're Told

VICTORIA (CP)—The Aluminum Co. of Canada is using "high-pressure tactics" in an effort to force settlers to accept unfairly low compensation for the lands to be flooded by the Alcan power development. This was the charge levelled by six angry members of an Ootsa Lake delegation which left Victoria Saturday after an interview with Premier Johnson.

"We'll stay here until our furniture is floating around our ears unless everyone gets a fair settlement," said Buster R. Harrison, veteran guide and lake-shore property owner.

The delegation said they got no response to their demand that the government put pressure on Alcan for more generous payments. They said they were told it was a matter between the company and themselves.

### Says Minister Should Resign

ALASKA-Seattle Trolley Missing

FORT HARDY—Royal Canadian Air Force air-rescue plane had to return to base yesterday on account of unfavorable weather from a search over Queen Charlotte Sound for the Seattle trolley Pluto, with two men aboard, which has been missing for a week. The Pluto was on its way from Alaska to Seattle.

### Liberals Not Joining Gov't

LONDON.—Clement Davies, British Liberal leader, called to 10 Downing Street by Prime Minister Winston Churchill, declined an invitation to join his party in the new government but assured Mr. Churchill of support by his party of all worthy legislation for the benefit of the nation.

### Truce Coming But Not Yet

WASHINGTON, D.C.—General Collins, United States Army chief of staff, predicts a truce will be reached between the United Nations and Communists over the war in Korea but it may not be for some time.

### Eden Calls For Envoy to Iran

LONDON—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden has ordered the British ambassador to Iran home from Tehran for consultation on the situation arising out of the oil dispute. This was the first official act of Mr. Eden since taking back the office of foreign secretary following the election.

### Ottawa to Name Radio Committee

OTTAWA—A committee of Parliament will be appointed this week to study the operation of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and its financing.

### Effects of Storm Felt

Prince Rupert is still feeling the effects today of a two-day rain-lashed week-end which halted all tele-communication and disrupted rail and highway services through washouts and slides.

### RESCUE STORY

Fuller particulars of a flood rescue and the general situation at Prudhomme Lake will appear tomorrow in a feature story.

Cool fog rolled down the harbor this morning following a clear night and sunny skies yesterday but more than five inches of rain, pouring out of soggy clouds in 36 hours ending Saturday afternoon, left in its wake flooded roads, crippled railroad tracks and washed-out bridges.

Trains are expected to move tonight, CNR officials said this morning. Tonight's train east is expected to pull out on time.

Telephone, telegraph and CBC lines have been restored temporarily.

Highway to Terrace is still closed. Public Works Department estimates two or three days for clearing away a huge slide 40 miles east of here, near Kayex River, and repairing several washouts of bridge approaches.

The railway is also washed out near Kayex and at other points along the line.

Locally, two main sections have been without telephones for three days. Affected are some 200 Ninth Avenue phones and a similar number in Section Two and other city points. Water seeping into cables are shorting lines and "popping out phones a mile a minute," said Telephone Superintendent Eric Janes today.

Long distance telephone service has been restored. Telegraphs are slow and interrupted.

In the Prudhomme Lake area, where the highway flooded Friday night to about three feet in places, the roads are dry and in passable condition. The flood here isolated a family returning to Prince Rupert Friday night and caused near tragedy when a small English car, with three men, was caught in the floodwaters.

Meanwhile, Central B.C. Airlines filled the breach by laying on four extra flights between Terrace and Prince Rupert, carrying passengers and priority express cargo. The two planes were operated by pilots Bill Cooper and Ray Oliver. They came in together yesterday afternoon from Terrace.

Canadian Pacific Airlines' Canso, grounded at Sandspit Friday night due to poor visibility on its return flight from Vancouver, returned to Prince Rupert Saturday about 4:30 p.m. First flight to leave for Vancouver since Friday morning departed Sunday forenoon.

### New Atom Bomb Puts Bright Sun to Shame

LAS VEGAS, Nevada (CP)—A dazzling new weapon in America's atomic bag—a medium-sized bomb with a lazy afterglow—dropped over the Nevada desert Sunday.

The bomb, apparently from an Air Force B-19, exploded with a huge flash and afterglow which was visible 40 miles away.

For several moments it put a bright morning sun to shame.

The flash was considerably greater than that of the baby A-bomb which was unveiled at the Atomic Energy Commission's grounds last Monday.

The odd, zig-zagging cloud which stretched for miles across the desert before disintegrating was seen by hundreds of early morning risers.



TRIBUTE to Mackenzie King's long years of devoted service to Canada and his fellow Canadians, and in recognition of his role for the humble homestead at Woodside, the property is being restored to its former beauty and plans are being made to preserve it as a national historical site. To Canada it is what Mr. Roosevelt's Hyde Park House is to the U.S. The property will be furnished with some of Mr. King's personal belongings and family heirlooms. It will also feature a gallery of oil paintings and a library that will include books that were treasured by Mr. King as a boy. The Mackenzie King Trust, Kitchener, Ontario, is receiving contributions. The house always held the heart of William Lyon Mackenzie King and was the "main inspiration" of his lifetime of service to his country. Here, the man who guided Canada to a proud position of equality among the world's great nations, is shown returned for brief enjoyment of the familiar views from his family homestead.

### vs Hitler Blundered in Tying 55 Divisions To North Italy Fight

LONDON (CP)—A calamitously blundering and a highly suspicious Tito are pictured by Marshal Viscount Alexander in his report, today, on the last five months of fighting in

down 55 German divisions in the Mediterranean area at the 1944 crisis period of the war and contributed importantly to victory even though "perhaps not very many of them (Allied soldiers) realized how vital was the part they played."

The soldiers included Canada's 1st Corps—two divisions and an armored brigade.

CONVOY ATTACKED

The report makes only brief reference to the Canadians' last battles in Italy and their transfer to France starting in February but it does reveal that three German-manned destroyers were beaten off in an attempt to attack the convoys carrying Canadian troops between Leghorn, Italy, and Marseilles, France. The Royal Navy destroyed two of the Nazi ships and put the third to flight.

The report says that Alexander once considered assigning some of his land forces to Yugoslavia but that he found Tito cordial but "very suspicious of the Western Allies and reluctant to allow any Allied troops except the Russians into his country."

In March, 1945, he went to southern Hungary to try to link his campaign plans with those of "my nearest neighbor to the east," Marshal Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian Army. Alexander bared his plans but the Russian wasn't talking.

Alexander has good and bad things to say about the Germans. Their morale was excellent even when the Fatherland was obviously crumbling, a fact he considered "astounding and admirable." Neither propaganda nor "our crushing superiority in the air" could sway them. But their commanders were caught by surprise by every major Allied offensive and were "very ignorant" of amphibious warfare.

Hitler, however, was the biggest cross they had to bear. His orders to hold all ground on all fronts were "particularly hard to justify in Italy." By abandoning northern Italy in those last five or six months the Germans would have broken off what was for them "a totally irrelevant contest," would have freed up to 21 first-class divisions for more important fighting and would still have guaranteed protection for the southern flank by much smaller forces in the Alps.

Instead Hitler's "irrational dictation" moved to its climax in refusing to allow the Germans to withdraw over the Po River and escape a disastrous defeat in a battle they should never have fought.

Hitler's constant reinforcement of the Italian front obviously excites Alexander's wrath.

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### Bulky Flood

High Water For This Year

Special to the Daily News—Heavy rains and snow during a twenty-day period at the end of the month brought a six-foot rise in the Bulkley River from the Tolkwa River. The Bulkley here, was also damaged.

Continuous headwaters Bulkley and Tolkwa have unprecedentedly high water this year. Old-timers cannot remember having ever before such force as the Bulkley at Walcott, east of Prince Rupert, up trains.



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Immigrants—and More Immigrants

IN THE first eight months of this year well over 100,000 immigrants have arrived in Canada, almost all from Europe, says Financial Post. This is more than double the total for the same period a year ago. At the present rate we will easily reach our goal of 150,000 total immigration for 1951.

Contrary to the dire predictions in certain circles, we have absorbed this new flow of people without any disturbance to our economy. There has been no increase in unemployment. Instead, it has shrunk steadily. Native-born Canadians have not lost their jobs to the newcomers. Instead, more new jobs have been opened with benefit to new and native Canadians alike.

Since the war and especially in the last 18 months it has been demonstrated that we can handle a very substantial flow of new people. It has also been demonstrated that we need and will benefit from such a flow. It is to be hoped that it will continue.

More suitable people from over the Atlantic will give us a greater domestic market for the products we are finding it more difficult to export to Britain and continental Europe. More people with more skills and ideas will help us develop our own resources and give us a still higher standard of living. More people will help us carry the very high burden of overhead in a country where distances are vast and transportation, defence and similar national costs are necessarily heavy.

Neuberger and Canada

HIS FRIENDS in Prince Rupert may not agree with the attitude imputed to State Senator Dick Neuberger, well-known author, in an editorial in an Alaska weekly, undoubtedly inspired by political feeling, but it is nevertheless of local interest:

Richard Neuberger, publicist, writer and member of the state legislature of Oregon, probably knows more about more things than most of us ever hope to learn. Currently he has blossomed out as an authority on all things Canadian, and recently informed the Vancouver Sun in an interview granted that publication that he had "seen more of Canada than 99 per cent of her people." It will probably be a great help to goodwill and a closer joining of interests between the two great North American nations to have the great Neuberger inform our Canadian friends that they are "silly in their attitude on the subject of union." "Why," said Neuberger, "if we were tied to the back of a great bear which was charging along, I'd sure want to have some say as to where he was going." According to this student of Canadian affairs and all-around pundit, "As far as Canadians trying to avoid American influence is concerned—well, they just can't."

Naturally they can't, any more than we can avoid Canadian influence. In our simple thinking we had not known that either nation was trying to avoid the influence of the other. Instead, we have been trying to work more and more closely together, with each nation according full consideration to the other in the interest of both.

We do not happen to be Canadian, but if we were we would not appreciate the patronizing attitude of Richard Neuberger and we are willing to go on record that it is an attitude which does not reflect the thinking of any substantial number of the citizens of the United States.

It may be that as history unfolds itself a union of Canada and the United States will prove economically and politically desirable and it could conceivably develop that it will prove essential to the security of the two nations. In the meantime we can very nicely go along together with mutual respect and confidence in the job of building a prosperous and impregnable North America.

General Kurt Meyer, former Nazi officer considered responsible for the shooting of more than a dozen Canadian soldiers in Normandy, has been moved from Dorchester penitentiary in New Brunswick to a British military prison in Germany. Already the request is being made that he be pardoned!

Meyer was originally tried by court martial overseas and sentenced to death. This was reduced to the penitentiary when sent to Dorchester. Troops never did appreciate the change, and they will like this latest development a lot less.

About 85 years ago this month, Alaska was sold to the United States by Russia. No one imagined that in 1951 the thoughts of both would more or less pertain to the possibility of war on a titanic scale. Moscow and Washington must have been

pretty fair friends 80 years ago when one was ready to sell the other a vast and rich region at two cents an acre.

Joe Louis punched his way to fame and fortune and, while the former will doubtless last, one need not be too sure of the latter. He knew the meaning of wealth and enjoyed it. So did other champions, yet ring history does not disclose many who were careful with what means they had after retirement.

Eminence in pugilism, like eminence in anything, is its own reward. From obscurity, the Brown Bomber climbed high enough to rank as one of the big men of the times. He is a war veteran. There is nothing about his general record, personal or private, that serves in any way to mar the standing that is his.

Having witnessed what Prince Rupert is capable of doing in providing the balmy delights of summer, new arrivals may now pass judgment on the gales and rainfalls of the past few days. This of course heralds the normal seasonal change. Whatever else may come, monotony would never do.

Twenty Grain Ships Coming?

There is a possibility of 20 vessels coming to load wheat at Prince Rupert, according to E. T. Applewhite, MP, who has been advised by Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe of seven vessels coming here, each to take full cargo. There was a possibility, said the member, of as many more.

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der. He cites as an example Hitler's movement of a division from Norway to Italy at the height of the Battle of the Bulge on the western front.

This was the battle Hitler considered the decisive one of the war. But the fresh division moved across Europe, right behind that front, to take up positions in "the secondary front" in Italy at a time when the Bulge battle hung in the balance.

Alexander assessed the 20-month Italian campaign in these final paragraphs:

"Any estimate of the value of the campaign must be expressed not in terms of the ground gained, for the ground was not vital, in the strict sense, either to us or to the enemy, but in terms of its effects on the war as a whole. The Allied armies in Italy were not engaged with the enemy's main armies and their attacks were not directed against the heart of the German Fatherland. . . . Our role was subordinate and preparatory."

"Nine months before the great assault in the west our invasion of Italy, at first in very moderate strength, drew off to that remote quarter forces which might have turned the scale in France. As the campaign progressed, more and more German troops were drawn in to oppose us. The supreme dictators of Allied strategy were always careful to see that our strength was never allowed to grow above the minimum necessary for our task; at one time and another no less than 21 divisions were removed from my command for the benefit of other theatres. The Germans made no comparable detachments."

"Except for a short period in the spring of 1944 they had always more formation in Italy than we had and we made such good use of that brief exceptional period that in the summer of 1944, the crisis of the war, they found themselves forced to divert eight divisions to this secondary theatre. At that time, when the value of our strategic contribution was at its greatest, 55 German divisions were tied down in the Mediterranean by the threat, actual or potential, presented by our armies in Italy."

"The record of the comparative casualties tells the same story. On the German side they amounted to 536,000 (excluding the 1,000,000 who surrendered in May, 1945). Allied casualties were 312,000. The difference is the more remarkable in that we were always the attackers. Four times we carried out that most difficult operation of war, an amphibious landing. Three times we launched a prepared offensive with the full strength of an army group. Nowhere in Europe did soldiers face more difficult terrain or more determined adversaries."

"The conclusion is that the campaign fulfilled its strategic mission. The soldiers, sailors and airmen of so many nationalities who fought in Italy never had the pleasure of a conquering advance into the heart of Germany. They had none of the obvious targets before them which buoyed up the spirits of their comrades on the western front but only one more mountain range or river to cross in the face of an enemy resistance which never seemed to weaken. Perhaps not very many of them realized how vital was the part they played but all could feel pride in the way in which they played it and in the sense of duty well performed."



GALLANTRY AWARD — The Military Medal has been awarded to Pte. Gordon George Rowden, 24, of Port Hope, Ont., for gallantry in action north of the Imjin River in Korea last August. He is a Bren gunner with the Royal Canadian Regiment. (CP from National Defence)



FROZEN ASSETS—By Charles E. Bell in Regina Leader-Post. (CP PHOTO)

Vanderhoof Man's Book Read In Commons by Cariboo M.P.

Hailed as Valuable Publicity Effort— Urges European Immigrants for Land

Publication of a new book, "Grass Beyond the Mountains," by Richmond P. Hobson of Vanderhoof draws the attention of the world to the land possibilities in the Vanderhoof area and generally throughout Central and Northern British Columbia. Prince Rupert residents will be interested in the valuable publicity which Mr. Hobson has brought to the great region which looks upon this city as its ocean port.

Vanderhoof and the Cariboo country generally hit the news pages of America last week when Richmond P. Hobson's book, "Grass Beyond the Mountains," was featured in book stores from coast to coast. The publishers of the book, Lippincott of New York and Philadelphia, did a good job of beating the drums for the B.C. book.

Metropolitan papers gave lots of space to the production and "Rich's" cowboy hat and smiling profile became familiar to millions. Gloria Hobson, his wife, was described as a blonde beauty and "right hand man" on the Rim Rock Ranch.

At Ottawa, publication of the book was marked by George M. Murray, Member for Cariboo, who arose and brandished a copy of the book before the House. The member said:

"I hold in my hand a book which was written by Richmond P. Hobson, entitled 'Grass Beyond the Mountains.' It is a book setting forth the agricultural resources of this country around Vanderhoof, the ranching possibilities and so on. It is also a best seller. Mr. Hobson was the son of the late Admiral Hobson of the United States Navy, who accepted the surrender of the Spanish fleet along with Dewey at Manila. He is a young American who came up into that country and took up some of this land which can be bought very cheaply. He has a well organized and successful ranch something that looks as though it might have come out of Hollywood, and which he carved out of this country down south of Vanderhoof, starting with a small investment. There are literally millions of acres of such land from Vanderhoof north waiting for people to take them. Let us send the soldiers to Europe, but let us go and bring some of these Europeans over here and put them down on that land."

NEED MORE SETTLERS — Discussing Mr. Hobson's book further on the floor of the House of Commons, Mr. Murray told of the opportunity for settling all through the Peace River country as well as in the Vanderhoof district. He said that cities were growing large in Canada and the settlement of vacant lands was being neglected.

"We are not in Canada making it definite that immigrants coming into this country go to the natural industries and keep out of the cities. It is not in our interests to bring immigrants to Canada, allow them to infest the cities and build up populations that are already too large. We do not need more jewellers, milliners or people to do needlework and so on. We need people on the range land, the dairy land, on the farm land and in the timber lands of this country. I say that we should start now to bring about a mass movement of population into these vacant valleys of the north. Extend the highways and those other transportation systems, the railways and airways. Let us do that, and let

Channels to Kitimat Are Getting Aids

To confer with Department of Transport headquarters at Ottawa on the urgent matter of establishing aids to navigation in Gardner Canal and Douglas Channel leading to the new Alcan ports of Kemano Bay and Kitimat, N. A. Beketov, agent at Prince Rupert for the Marine Department, is leaving for the East on Wednesday night's train. Other departmental matters will also engage Mr. Beketov's attention at the federal capital.

Normally, there are hydrographic surveys prior to the installation of aids to navigation but the demands of rapidly developing traffic to Kitimat and Kemano Bay make it necessary for the safety of shipping, to get the lights in with a minimum of delay. Therefore, some of the usual preliminary formalities will be cut out.

Deleg the spring of this year, Mr. Beketov made some preliminary surveys of the area. Alcan has established navigation lights already on its own recently built wharf at Kitimat.

A full page was given to the book in the current issue of the great Chicago newspaper. The picture of the interior rancher was given and space was given to a large map of this part of British Columbia entitled "The Last Cattle Frontier."

"Grass Beyond the Mountains" was bought by Mr. Murray at an Ottawa book stall and many members of the House bought copies when told of its strong Cariboo flavor. Mr. Murray said that it helped him to make a good speech, since he was pleading for rail extension north of Vanderhoof and Prince George, and the beautiful volume contained most of the reasons why railways, highways and airways should be driven north from the Canadian National main line in British Columbia.

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ray.. Reflects and Reminisces

General Kurt Meyer, former Nazi officer considered responsible for the shooting of more than a dozen Canadian soldiers in Normandy, has been moved from Dorchester penitentiary in New Brunswick to a British military prison in Germany. Already the request is being made that he be pardoned! Meyer was originally tried by court martial overseas and sentenced to death. This was reduced to the penitentiary when sent to Dorchester. Troops never did appreciate the change, and they will like this latest development a lot less. About 85 years ago this month, Alaska was sold to the United States by Russia. No one imagined that in 1951 the thoughts of both would more or less pertain to the possibility of war on a titanic scale. Moscow and Washington must have been

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Serving refreshments were Bill Gordon and Mel Burrison. Jay tion of the hall was in charge of Burns took his duties at the door. Don MacDonald, chairman of the where members and guests sign- entertainment committee.



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# Social

## Fine Kitchen In Burns Lake

BURNS LAKE — A husband who really believes a wife should reign supreme in her own domain is J. Funnell of Burns Lake. Here, in the almost completed kitchen, gyproc lined, and pale blue and white, is seen intelligent collaboration in planning for the comfort and efficiency of the housewife.

The cupboard and drawer unit is thirty four inches high, instead of the regulation thirty-six inches. This, Mrs. Funnell considers the most comfortable height for her, at which to work. The drawers and cupboards are painted salmon pink inside, matching white chairs relieved with a little of the same color.

The handles on all cupboards are fixed at the most convenient height. Every inch of space has been utilized and put to good purpose. The most outstanding feature is a revolving shelf unit, built in the corner space. Everything on the revolving circular shelves is easily accessible.

Two porcelain drawers provide a place at the back for reser used articles. There is a close-up wood cupboard near the door, and the electric light meter is boxed in. An exceptionally low stove-pipe has been fixed so that when the new stove is installed, the pipe is not visible. The power point for the iron is high up so that the cord does not get in the way when ironing.

The wash-basin in the bathroom, will be fixed backing the sink in the kitchen, and on an inside wall to prevent freezing. Mrs. Funnell plans to put a mirror above the sink to act as a rear vision mirror.

## Conrad Hoedown Is Gay Affair

A highly successful Hallowe'en hoedown held by the Conrad School FTA Saturday evening drew a large gaily-costumed crowd to the school basement for a happy evening of dancing, games and fun. The hall was appropriately decorated for the season with bright Hallowe'en motifs, and games such as apple-bobbing helped to enhance the Hallowe'en atmosphere.

During the evening the best costumed couple—Pearl McInnis dressed as a pumpkin and her partner as a pirate—were crowned King and Queen of the hoedown and were presented with appropriate prizes. Runners-up were Mrs. Linda Erickson and Art Holbrook both dressed as country "Hayseeds." Costume judges were Percy Downing, W. D. Griffiths and Mrs. Ray Johnson.

Square dances under Mel Mews as well as several novelty dances were featured during the evening, with music by Mike Colussi and his accordion.

Prizes were won by both Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hitchens, the former winning a box of apples and the latter a large jar of jelly beans.

Arrangements for the entire affair were in the hands of Mrs. W. Murdoch and Miss Muriel Hamilton. Mrs. Murdoch also acted ably in the capacity of M.C.

Mrs. Rod Smith and Mrs. L. Murdoch were at the door. Mrs. J. Kurdziel and her committee were in charge of refreshments and E. Bartlett looked after the soft drinks stand.

## Hotel Arrivals

(Prince Rupert)  
V. Poffenroth, L. Brice, R. K. Newport, N. Donaldson, C. Robinson, H. Parker, G. Rolph and C. Wilson, Vancouver; Art Holland, Masset; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Gould, Smithers.

Do you like cheese dumplings? If so, try them this way. Serve them in a tomato sauce with boiled cabbage.

of funds above the Prebyterial allocation was noted.

Out of town delegates were Mrs. C. F. Chapman of Smithers; Mrs. J. N. Gilmour of Hazelton; Mrs. E. Wasley of Kitzequicia, Mrs. Jessie Williamson of Ocean Falls, and Mrs. W. H. Martin of Terrace.

Mrs. R. E. Foster of Prince Rupert is the Prebyterial Representative for the coming year.

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## Installation Impressive

Mrs. E. R. Foster, president, and other officers of the Prince Rupert Presbyterial were installed by Mrs. O. M. Sanford, president of the provincial conference branch of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church, at an impressive ceremony last week.

Mrs. Sanford gave an inspirational address to both the installation and an open meeting in the evening.

"To make life worthwhile you must devote yourself to some cause which is greater than you and which will outlive you," said Mrs. Sanford. She had found a cause in the work of the Woman's Missionary Society.

Members of the local Auxiliary and out-of-town delegates joined with Presbyterial delegates for Communion and sessional devotions led by Rev. George Tuttle of Union Theological College, Vancouver. His topics were: "Waiting, Witness, Decision and Election."

Reports of the work in its various phases of Presbyterial activity were received and a surplus

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2 cups seedless raisins  
1 cup seeded (muscat) raisins  
1/2 cup brandy  
1 cup coarsely chopped pineapple  
1 cup halved candied cherries  
1/2 cup coarsely chopped  
1 cup dried candied orange peel  
1 cup sliced dates  
1 cup slivered blanched almonds  
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts  
1 cup coarsely chopped pecans  
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
1 1/2 cups brown sugar (packed)  
4 eggs  
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon mace  
1/2 teaspoon cloves  
1/2 teaspoon soda

Rinse apricots, cover with water and boil 10 minutes. Drain, cool and chop. Combine with honey into large bowl, add raisins and pour brandy over. Allow to stand overnight. Candied fruits, citron, peel, dates and nuts may be prepared and added to this bowl the same day, but do not mix to allow dried fruits to soak in honey and brandy. Following day, cream shortening and sugar together thoroughly. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Sift together flour, salt, spices and soda, and mix thoroughly into creamed mixture. Now mix fruits in large bowl by lifting from bottom of bowl with large spoon or broad mixing fork. Pour batter over fruits and mix very thoroughly. Turn into pans which have been lined with two thicknesses of greased paper and 1 of greased waxed paper (1 large tube pan or 2 9 1/2 x 5 1/4 x 2 3/4 inch loaf pans may be used). Pack batter down into pans lightly. Bake in slow oven (275 degrees F.) 3 to 3 1/2 hours, with shallow pan of hot water in bottom of oven. Age 4 weeks before cutting.  
Makes 6 1/2 to 7 pound cake.

## HELPS BEDRIDDEN

WINNIPEG @—A ceiling projector whereby bedridden patients may read books shown on the ceiling, a page at a time, has been donated for use in Winnipeg hospital by the Overseas Club of Winnipeg, composed of former members of the Red Cross Corps who served overseas. The patient operates the machine by push button.

## International Atmosphere

### Imagination and Originality At Jaycees' Masquerade

An atmosphere of Casablanca in which the world's nations assembled was the scene of Saturday night's masquerade party held by Junior Chamber of Commerce in the Legion Auditorium.

Imagination and originality must have run riot as members and guests—about 120—made their entrances in costumes of Arabes, buccannars, Gypsies, Arabs, Indians and even Zulu warriors.

The affair was described by many as easily the outstanding party in Prince Rupert in many years.

Music by the Four Dukes (all black face that night) was pleasant and suitable.

Although it had been intended to judge the "best-dressed" couple, the entertainment committee felt it would be unfair to pick any of the highly colorful costumed couples as "best." Instead, a spot prize was given, won by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown.

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## Local and PERSONAL

Mrs. D. G. Harlow to the city on the Chilliwack afternoon from Vancouver.

Mrs. R. Davidson, and Mrs. William Matthews returned to the Chilliwack afternoon from Vancouver.

Mrs. C. Garner, V. J. and J. Abrahamson were passengers sailing from the Princess Louise Saturday afternoon for Vancouver.

H. Ball and daughter returned to the city on the Chilliwack afternoon from Vancouver.

C. Cahill, formerly of the city, arrived in the city on the Chilliwack afternoon from the south to pay a visit to relatives here.

## Readers

Meeting, Monday, at 8 p.m. (253c)

Canadian Club Meeting, Monday, October 29, 8 p.m. Speaker: Mrs. K. Kay. (253c)

Hospital Auxiliary Meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 24, Mrs. W. R. C. Jones, 2:30 p.m. Home cooking. (254)

General meeting Wednesday, October 31, 8 p.m. Initiation of new members. Refreshments. Creative meeting Monday, October 29, 8 p.m. (255c)

Coquitlam Alumni Association fall meeting, and dance is being held on Oct. 24, 1951, at Hastings Hall, 828 East Hastings Vancouver. Tickets \$1.50. Write to Coquitlam Alumni Association, c/o International Yacht Club, East Pender, Vancouver. (11c)

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
Women's Hospital Auxiliary  
Hallowe'en Tea, October 31, at home of Mrs. W. C. R. Jones, 450 Fourth Avenue West.  
Catholic card party, November 1.  
sonja Bazaar, November 2.  
Canadian Legion cabaret dance, November 2. (p)  
Legion Auxiliary Bazaar, November 7.  
Eastern Star Ball, Nov. 9 at Masonic Temple.  
Presbyterian Church Bazaar, November 15.  
Conrad P-TA card party, November 16, 8 p.m.  
The Women of the Moose Fall Bazaar, November 16.  
Gatneural Bazaar, Nov. 17.  
I.O.G.E. Fall Bazaar November 22.  
Registered Nurses's Association dance, Friday, Nov. 23.  
St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, November 29.  
United Church W. A. Fall Bazaar, Dec. 6.

**IN MEMORIAM**  
OFFUTT—In loving memory of Magnus Robert Offutt, who passed away October 28, 1949. If only his sky would open, And his dear little face I could see,  
Oh, what a wonderful feeling I know would come over me. But he is with the Angels, Far from sin and pain, Where Jesus said: "Believe in Me And thou shalt see him again."  
—Mother, Dad and Sister (1tp)

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to thank our kind friends and neighbors for their acts of love and sympathy during our recent loss of brother Torkel Torkelson. And also extend grateful thanks for the beautiful floral tributes to our loved one with special thanks to the pallbearers.  
—The Family. (1tp)

**ENGAGEMENT NOTICE**  
Mr. and Mrs. W. Schneider of Vancouver announce the engagement of their niece, Olga Kurylyk, to William C. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Anderson of Prince Rupert. The ceremony will take place Saturday, November 10, 1951, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fairview Presbyterian Church, Vancouver, B.C., Rev. M. Nicolson officiating. (1tp)

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FOR SALE—Girl's bicycle. \$20. Red 549. (255p)  
FOR SALE—Five-tube General Electric radio with record player. Cheap. Apply 813 Fraser Street. Phone 548. (254c)  
FOR SALE—Man's bicycle, good condition. Phone Blue 126. (254c)

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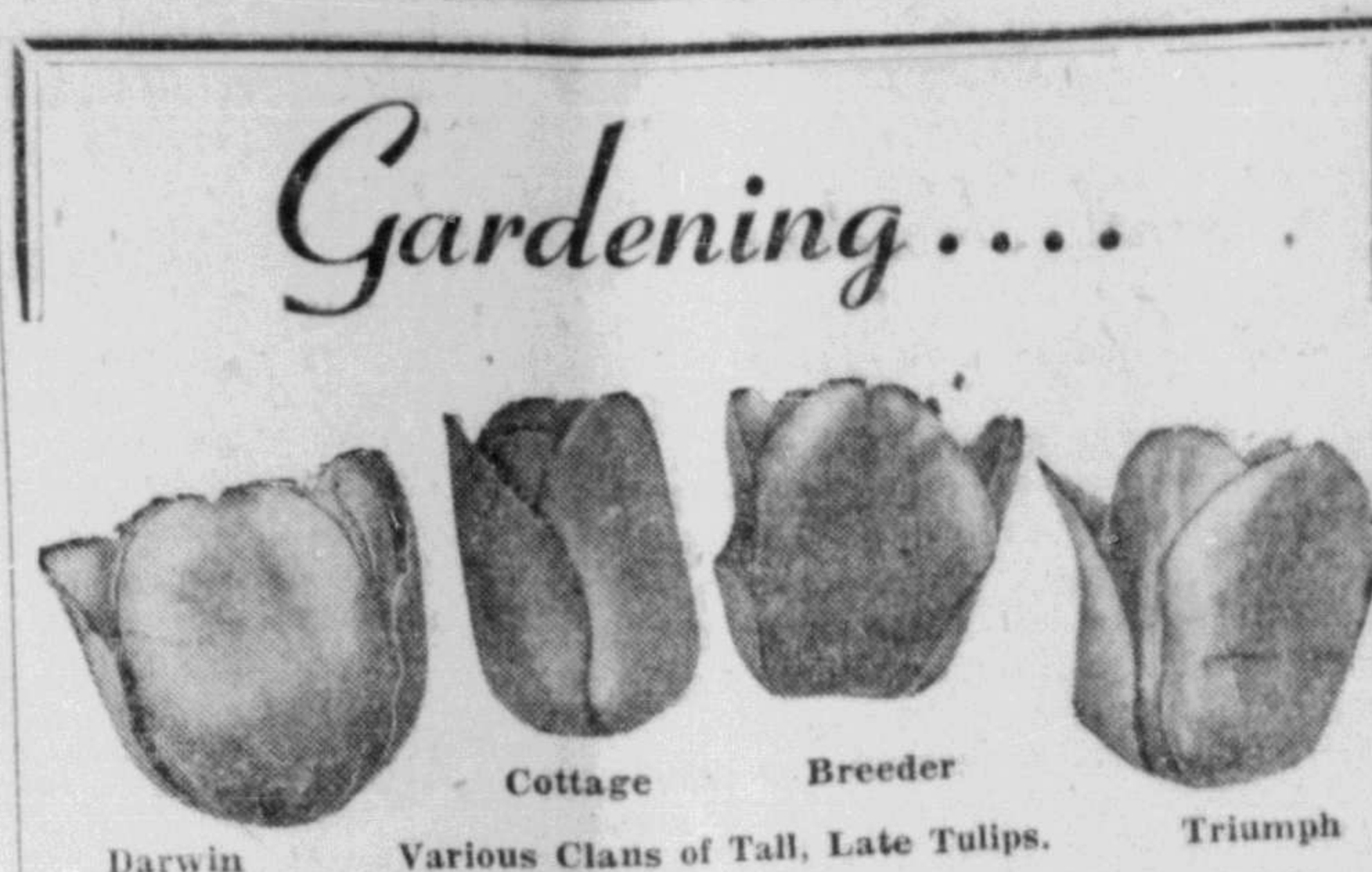
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**Gardening....**  
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**FRONT YARD FLOWER GARDEN TULIPS GLORIFY SPRING IN**  
The front yard flower gardens which attractively frame and decorate so many new ranch-type houses throughout our country can display flowers in bloom during seven to eight months every year.  
Annual flowers alone will provide color from early summer until the winter freeze-up; but for flowers before the annuals bloom it will be necessary to plant fall bulbs. For almost six spring weeks tulips will provide a variety of coloring which not even June can surpass, provided all the available kinds of tulips are used.  
Early tulips have clear bright colors, with blossoms held firmly on strong stems 7 to 9 inches tall. All flowers of a variety are the same height and blossom at the same time. They are intended to be planted in masses, 4 to 6 inches apart, and when they bloom there is no doubt of their effect in the garden display.  
Before the early tulips flower, species tulips bloom. They are wild flowers native to eastern Europe. Red Emperor, one of the largest of all tulips, is the most popular variety. Following the early tulips and overlapping with their season come a class known as Triumph tulips, hybrids produced by crossing Darwin and Early varieties. Before they fade the Darwin tulips begin, and usually their flowers last until June.  
Early tulips include both single and double varieties, both bred for mass planting in formal patterns. These are the flowers to use to border paths, in parkways, or corner beds. The tall late tulips, of which Darwins are only one type, are best planted in the border where there is a background for them, arranged with 5 to 25 bulbs of one variety in a group. All tulips are most effective when the colors of adjoining groups are in strong contrast, blue-violets separating reds and yellows, and the pinks grouped with pale yellow and lilac varieties to bring out their coloring.  
It is impossible to plan an effective tulip display without studying the several tulip clans which bloom last. These are not all Darwins, though often so classified in garden conversation. Each clan has unique qual-

ities, the Darwins soft pastel coloring, the Cottage tulips bright colors and long pointed petals, and the Breeder tulips, oldest of all, richly blended coloring in which there is always a touch of brown.  
The newest tulip varieties are found among named varieties of Parrot tulips and tall, late flowering double varieties. All these blossom with the Darwins, but they're so different in form that they stand out in the planting and should be used at focal points. Late double tulips rival peonies in size and beauty, while the parrots can fairly be compared to orchids in size and color brilliance.

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**Real Pioneer Of West Dies**  
Word has been received here of the recent death of Mrs. George W. Doherty aged ninety-two years. She was one of the real old timers of the northwest, having lived in what was the territory of Montana as long ago as 1887. She was in Prince Rupert years ago, making an extended visit to her sister, mother of W. J. Raymond. Mrs. Doherty passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rie Anderson near Wallace, in Idaho.

AMHERST, N.B. — Annual meeting of the Canadian Gurnsey Cattle Breeders' Association will be held during the Maritime Winter Fair opening here Nov. 1. The first national meeting ever held during this show, the event brings Gueney breeders from all parts of Canada.

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# SPORTS

## 1951 Star Ball Team

NEW YORK (AP)—A power-packed outfield, a tight inner defense and crafty pitching backed by that rare diamond commodity—a hard-hitting catcher—made up the 1951 Associated Press All-Star Baseball team.

Eight of the 16 big league clubs are represented on the sixth annual AP dream team, chosen by 186 members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. The Brooklyn Dodgers salvaged some glory from the '51 season by placing three players on the squad—the only team with more than one representative.

**Here Are Pickings**  
The All-Star team (with votes in parenthesis):  
First base—Ferris Fain, Athletics (111).  
Second base—Jackie Robinson, Dodgers (180).  
Third base—George Kell, Tigers (144).  
Shortstop—Phil Rizzutto, Yankees (75).  
Left field—Ted Williams, Red Sox (102).  
Centerfield—Stan Musial, Cardinals (179).  
Right field—Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh (179).  
Catcher—Roy Campanella, Dodgers (167).  
Lefthanded pitcher—Fletcher Roy, Dodgers (116).  
Righthanded pitcher—Sal Maglie, Giants (82).

The outfield of Williams, Kiner and Musial—who combined received \$255,600 this year for their services—smacked 164 home runs and drove across 343 runs. Kiner poked the most round-trippers of anybody in either league, 42, while Williams led all hitters with 126 runs batted in. Musial, with 265 safeties, topped this trio in base hits.

**Second Team**  
According to the voting, the second team shaped up like this:  
First base—Gil Hodges, Dodgers (67); second base—Red Schoendienst, Cardinals (3); 3rd base—Gil McDougald, Yankees (24); shortstop—Chico Carrasquel, White Sox (43); left field—Mona Irvin, Giants (85); centerfield—Ripie Ashoun, Phillies (49); rightfield—Orestes Minoso, White Sox (25); catcher—Larry Berra, Yankees (19); lighthanded pitcher—Allie Reynolds, Yankees (37); lighthanded pitcher—Warren Spahn, Braves.

**USEFUL CLUB**  
LINDSAY, Ont. — The newly organized Revolver and Rifle Club here was told by Chief Constable Arthur Webster, elected president, that besides being a good source of recreation the club would provide the nucleus of a civil defence organization if the need arises.

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## Curling Rink Construction Begins; Pipe Order by Rail

Some time this week several thousand feet of iron pipe will leave Winnipeg by rail, consigned to the Prince Rupert Curling Club but, even before it arrives, construction is expected to begin on the Seal Cove building.

Word now is being awaited from Doug Frizell for permission to remove cars presently stored in the building, says the club president, Neely Moore.

Meanwhile, membership has grown to 115 and Mr. Moore is confident that the objective of 150 members will be reached before long. It is estimated, he said today, that first year curling will be by members only whose share purchase will include rink fees.

An order has been placed for half the number of "rocks" required and the balance are being located.

B.C. Packers Ltd. have confirmed they will supply refrigeration.

Imperial Tobacco is donating score boards.

Alteration of the former RCAF mess hall at Seal Cove which will house the rink, is to begin this week.

Following committee chairmen have been appointed:  
Dr. L. M. Greene and Jack Laurie, finance and membership; Neely Moore and T. G. Bateman, lease; Earl Gordon, rocks and ice; Duncan Whitmore, constitution; Vic Grant, lighting; Ed. Boulter, Harold Thom and Al Berner, refrigeration; Bill McKenzie, Mel Matthews and L. C. Eby, construction; Dr. Greene, Mr. Laurie and Mr. Bateman will be in charge of voluntary labor.

Transfer of lease now held by

## Louis Not Yet Quit

NEW YORK—Although it is expected, Joe Louis, former world's heavyweight champion, had not yet announced his retirement following his defeat by Rocky Marciano Friday night. He will not retire until his return from a tour of Japan, the former champion says.

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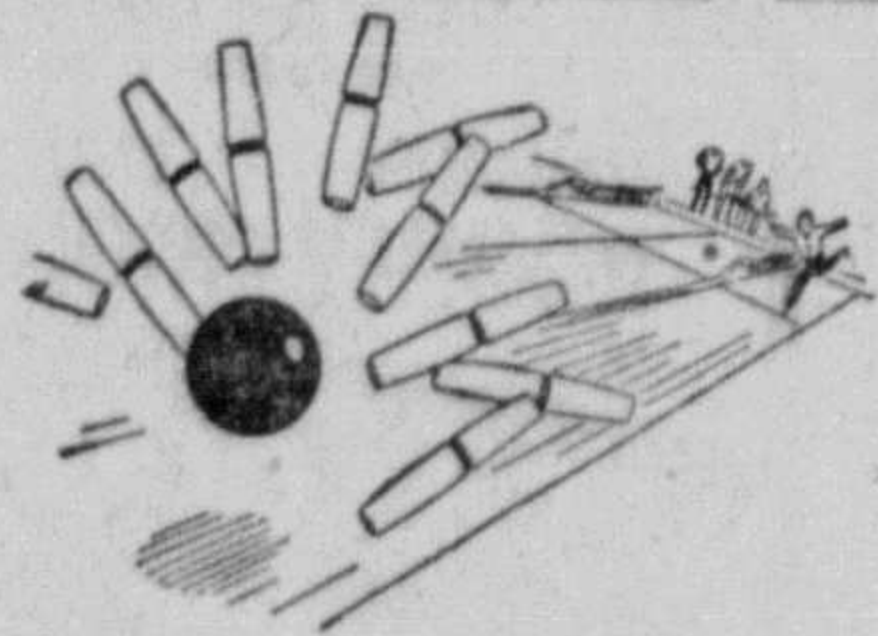


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## on the ALLEYS



Section A took all top honors Friday night in the Columbia Coliseum Mixed Bowling League with "The Weeds" assuming the lead by two points, followed close by their heels by the "Whip-Its." Highest single of the evening was bowled by Dorothy Graham of the Whip-Its, scoring 324, and leading the high-three game honors as well with 724. She ties with Mickie Cross of Hopeful Six for high average of 190.

Men's high average fell with the loss of E. Turner of Slowpokes, counting 188 after bowling high three of 686 and high one of 272.

Meanwhile, the men's high average in Section B is still held by Helge Holkestad of Reels, with 191. High three and high single in this section were

captured by C. Perryman of Hoppers with 608 and 257.

Ladies' high average held by Irene Mostad, of Boom Boats, stands at 161. High three of 514 and high single of 207 was taken by Helen Mills of Pin Heads.

Team high three in Section A is held by Whip-Its, striking down 2591. In Section B, Hoppers hold top score with 2364.

Section A—The Weeds 17; Whip-Its 15; Slowpokes 11; Alley Cats 11; Boom Gang 11; Chain Gang 10; Sor-ikes 9; Hopeful Six 9; Skylarks 8; Steam Jets 8; Handicaps 6; Hi-Ballers 5.

Section B—Sparks 15; Maniacs 13; Production Line 11; Shippers 11; Hoppers 11; Internationals 10; Rejects 10; Andavears 9; CCC Equillae 8; Boom Boats 7; Wood Butchers 6; Pin Heads 4.

**Friday Schedule**  
Section A—Whip-Its vs Hopeful Six; Alley Cats vs Steam Jets; Hi-Ballers vs The Weeds; Handicaps vs Skylarks; Chain Gang vs Sor-ikes; Boom Gang vs Slowpokes.

Section B—Production Line vs Internationals; Andavears vs CCC Equillae; Boom Boats vs Shippers; Wood Butchers vs Hoppers; Maniacs vs Sparks; Rejects vs Pin Heads.

## HOCKEY — SCORES

**SUNDAY**  
National  
Montreal 1, New York 2  
Boston 2, Chicago 0  
Pacific Coast  
Saskatoon 4, Calgary 2  
New Westminster 4, Vancouver 1

Toronto 4, Victoria 1  
Okanagan  
Penticton 5, Vernon 3  
Western International  
Kamloops 2, Spokane 5  
Nelson 4, Nanaimo 2

**SATURDAY**  
National  
Detroit 2, Toronto 1  
Pacific Coast  
Seattle 3, Vancouver 2  
New Westminster 5, Victoria 3  
Saskatoon 3, Edmonton 3  
Okanagan  
Penticton 3, Kelowna 2  
Western International  
Kamloops 5, Kimberley 3  
Kamloops 4, Nelson 3

## Skimos Meet Rough Riders

Western Provincial Football Union Reaches Semi-Final Stage

EDMONTON — Edmonton Skimos edged out Winnipeg Rough Riders 4 to 1 in their season-deciding semi-final Saturday night to move into the finals of the Western Provincial Football Union.

The Skimos will meet Saskatchewan Rough Riders in the final of three series. The winner will advance into the Grey Cup final.

Final results were:  
Big Four  
Edmonton 9, Ottawa 13  
Toronto 22, Montreal 34  
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Western 7, Varsity 15  
Western 0, McGill 20  
Ontario Rugby Union  
Windsor 6, McMaster 50  
Toronto 0, Sarnia 36

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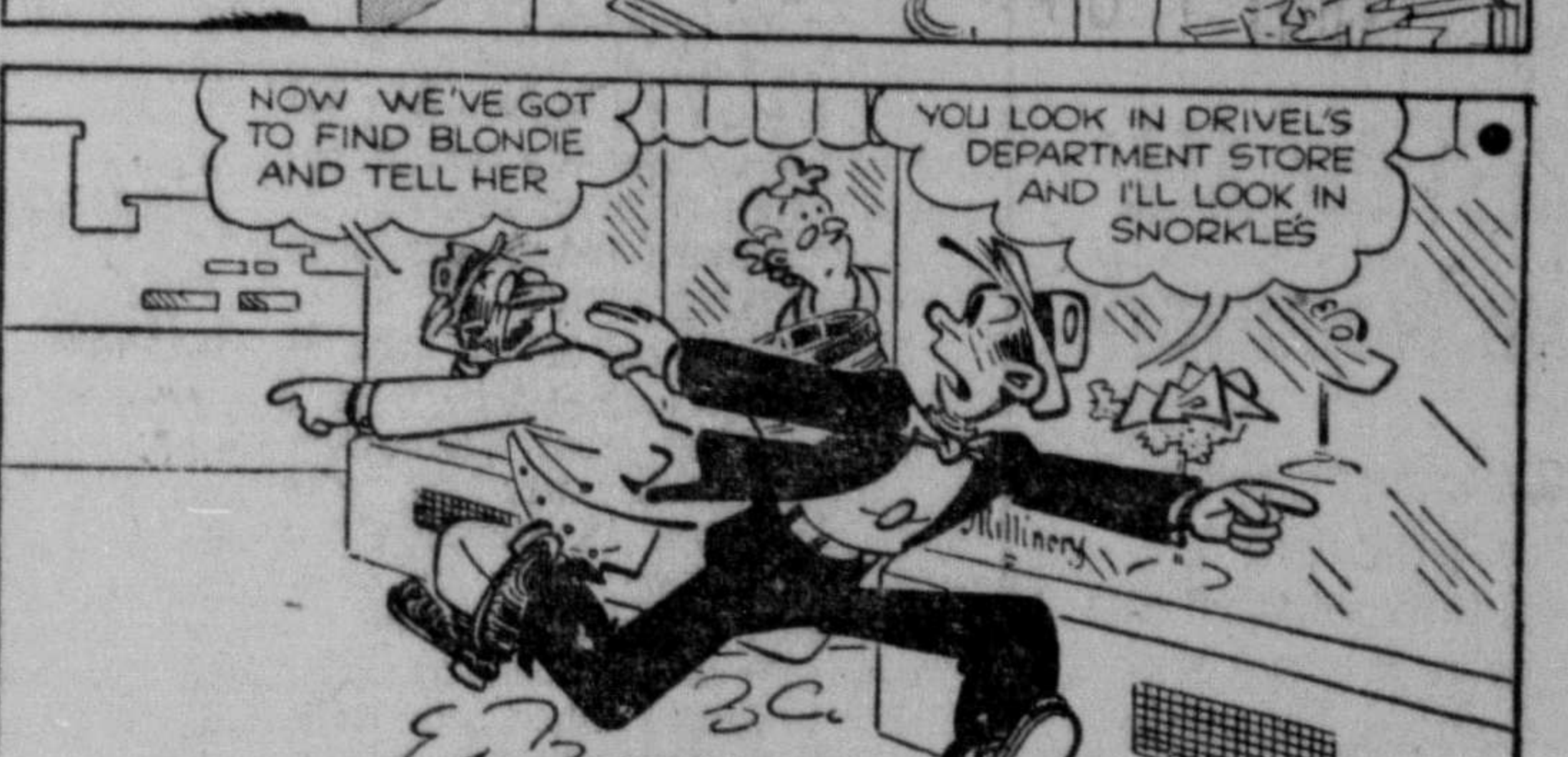
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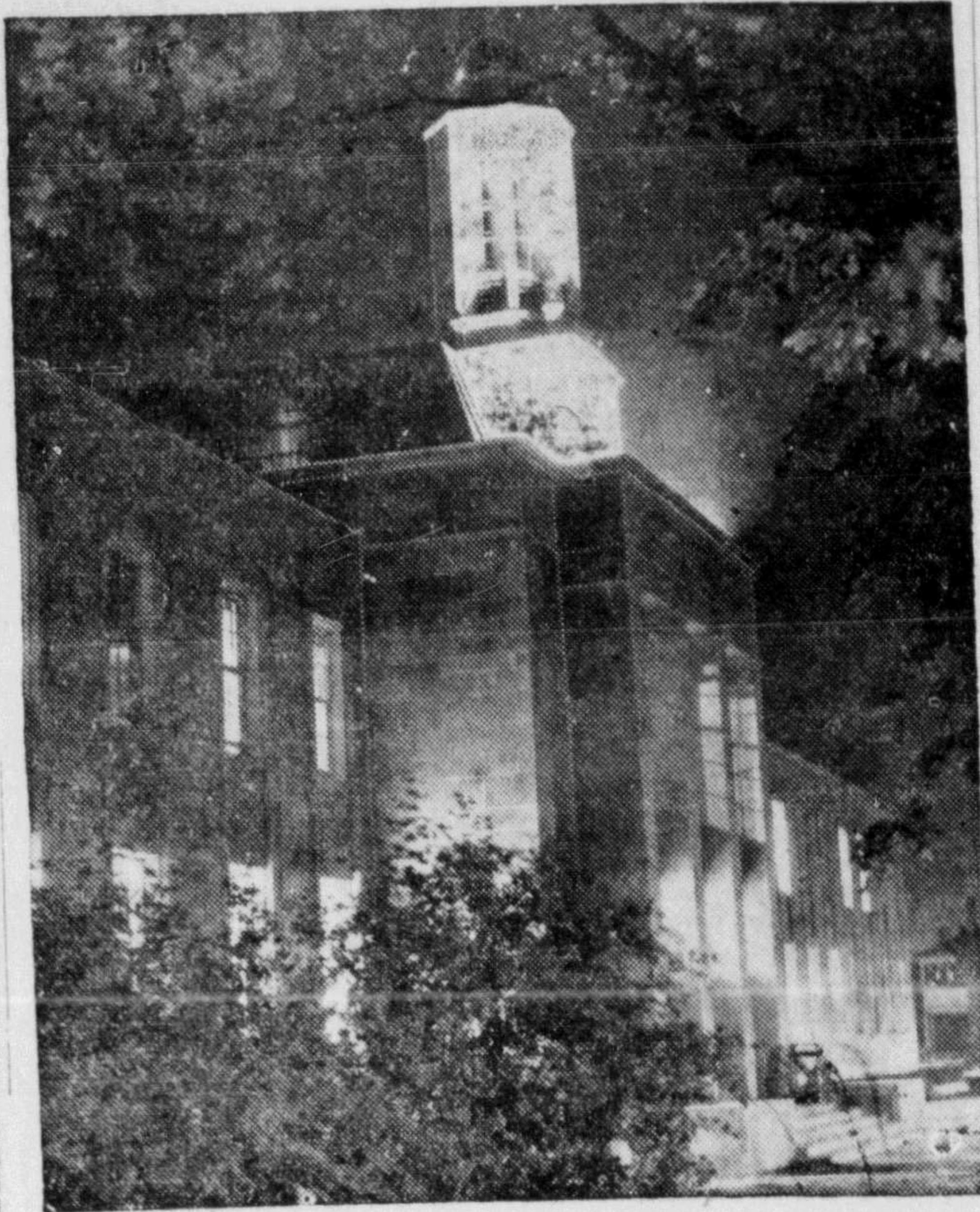
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**CITY HALL MEMORIAL**—A new \$750,000 city hall opened here Friday by Mayor G. R. Chamberlain of Peterborough, England. The hall will be a memorial to the late George W. Morrow, one-time mayor, financier and prominent citizen who left the residue of his estate—some \$500,000—toward building of the city hall. A number of former Peterborough citizens, now prominent in other centres, were among those expected. (CP from Peterborough Examiner.)

**New Highway To Far North**

**EDMONTON (CP)**—The Mackenzie Highway, a vital link with Canada's northland, reaches farther into the Northwest Territories than any other highway in Canada.

Only the Alaska Highway extends farther north, but it enters the Yukon without touching the Northwest Territories and doesn't link with important industries of the area.

The all-weather Mackenzie Highway stretches across muskeg, forests and farmlands for 384 miles from Grimshaw near Peace River in Alberta to Hay River on Great Slave Lake in the Northwest Territories.

It is a vital supply route for northern industry, carrying mining machinery, provisions and supplies to the North and shipments of fish, grain, fur and lumber to the rail port of Grimshaw. It is also an important outlet for gold from Yellowknife and uranium from Port Radio on Great Bear Lake.

Large trucks now deliver supplies to the doorsteps of traders who once waited weeks for them to be freighted along the Peace River or carried by winter tractor-train. The truck cargoes are moved on to Yellowknife and points on the Mackenzie River by boat from Hay River.

Homesteaders in Alberta's far north use the highway to carry harvests to elevators. Areas around Manning, Keg River and Fort Vermillion have become increasingly important as agricultural centres and last year alone marketed more than 600,000 bushels of wheat and 200,000 bushels of coarse grain.

Great Slave Lake is Canada's greatest supplier of fresh-water fish. Last year about 8,000,000 pounds of whitefish and lake trout, valued at \$612,000, were hauled from Hay River down the Mackenzie Highway while only about 1,900,000 pounds were carried by the water route.

**NOW FISH IN WINTER**  
Formerly limited supplies of fish were taken only in summer from the northern lake and transported by water down the Slave and Athabaska rivers to Waterways on the Athabaska River. Winter fishing now accounts for almost half the total

annual catch. The fur industry has also been affected by the highway. Pelts are shipped in large trucks to Grimshaw. Trappers and traders have been brought closer to Peace River towns and are within easy reach of hospital and medical services.

Tourists seeking new horizons travelled the highway last summer, stopping to view two of the north's scenic spots—the Louise and Alexandra falls. Both are located on the Hay River, within the Northwest Territories.

Construction of the highway was started in October of 1946 and completed in 1948. Preliminary surveys had begun in 1938 and were carried on during the winters of 1938-39-40 in an effort to find a winter road for tractor-trains.

The winter road was used during the winter months until the all-weather highway was built. Parties set out in 1945 to survey the terrain for the Mackenzie Highway. They followed the same general route of the winter road, detouring around muskeg and swamp areas.

Construction of the \$4,300,000 highway was a joint effort of the federal and Alberta governments. The 303 miles in Alberta were paid for jointly while the 81 miles in the Northwest Territories was a Dominion government project.

Maintenance graders and trucks keep the road in condition during summer months and two snow plows keep it open during the winter.

**Film of Old New Orleans**

Filmed in the picturesque atmosphere of the older New Orleans, "My Forbidden Past," showing from today to Wednesday at the Capitol Theatre, is a vivid drama of tempestuous love and intrigue.

Ava Gardner, as the heroine, finances a campaign for romance with a bequest from a shady female character, her object being to regain the heart of a former admiral, played by Robert Mitchum. Enlisted in the campaign is her unscrupulous cousin, played by Melvyn Douglas, in a plot to estrange Janis Carter who is Mitchum's bride. Another factor is Kuchel Watson in her role as a decaying southern aristocrat. The bride's death at the hands of Douglas becomes mistakenly charged to Mitchum. Miss Gardner rises to the occasion by clearing Mitchum and, at the same time, she sacrifices herself by revealing her own unsavory ancestry, all of which regains her the love of Mitchum.

**HIGH-PRICED HOG**  
**BRANDON, Man**—Malcolm McGregor of Brandon paid \$395 for a purebred boar here, record price in the sale of purebred swine sponsored by the Manitoba Winter Fair. The boar won the reserve championship at the annual exhibition.

**Adventure In Color**

Adventure roars in technicolor in "Stage to Tucson" which shows at the Totem Theatre here the first half of this week. It tells the thrilling story of two men and a woman who risked their lives to blast the mystery of disappearing vehicles on the dangerous haul between St. Louis and California's gold in the period immediately preceding the Civil war.

Rod Cameron and Wayne Morris have the leading roles in rugged outdoor picture. Cameron as a rough but quiet-coach trouble-shooter for the stagecoach line and Morris as a fiery, reckless young assistant. Kay Buckley is attractive and competent as the girl who tries on in her murdered father's job as stagecoach agent at frontier post. Sally Eilers, who has not been seen on the screen for a long time, is the saloon keeper. Companion picture to "Stage to Tucson" on a double bill is lively comedy "He's a Cockeyed Wonder" with Mickey Rooney and Terry Moore and William

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Heard geese gathering on Burns Lake at night and next day winged way south, in perfect formation, talking with extreme business—a sound thrilling to hear.

Some residents, however, are willing to stay. Heard expressed today: "I came here thirty-five years ago, and it sort of ties you," and, "I came up here for three weeks' holiday, and I'm still here, and most of my family too."

"Don't expect news until it's happened," warned the unseen speaker. Had called at office just as it was getting dark, and found occupant just sitting. No electric light to shatter the peace, and snow each to the other. "What are you doing?" I asked him. "Waiting for you, I guess" and proceeded to elucidate first statement. "When I was a kid, I was critically ill in hospital. A reporter asked the doctor: 'How's that kid getting on?' and the doctor replied, 'Just a matter of hours,' and I was duly reported dead from pneumonia, but fortunately the nurse thought otherwise, and here I am."

Met attractive Miss Durban, wearing snappy tartan trousers which I admired. "I'm glad someone approves," she said, and when suggested she had figure to wear them. "Only from the front, I think," was reply.

"A place for everything, and everything in its place." Life in a trailer solves question of home for man or small family moving on jobs and so thinks Jack Frank, who has made one, home, for year. "Ten dollars' licence a year, warm in winter, and cool in summer, its the coming thing for up here, and my guests here agree. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Earl are going to buy one for themselves soon. These cupboards open and make a bedroom, and we could sleep four."

"You should cut off the bottom of your coat for up here," said I to traveller from Vancouver caught in wintry weather, who had succeeded in mopping up most of melted snow in cafe. Never can understand why all "Townies" don't discard city slicker apparel when up here. Some make most of visits, equipped fully for "Huntin', shootin', and fishin'," of such ilk is Roy Milliner, insurance man. When asked how business was, he replied: "Men come into this town with wads of notes to choke a mule, and spend a lot. You can persuade anyone to spend money but, when it comes to persuading them to save, it's a different matter."

Peering into face of Eskimo-like figure, recognized Vancouverite Dick McKenzie, up here for first winter. Had gone into Beck's store to buy spoon, emerging with complete new rig, down to sneepskin gloves. Asked what he would do when winter came, as he unzipped boots to show lining. "I suppose I shall be transferred south now."

Washed few "smalls" in hotel laundry. Wonderful set-up, complete with three Bendix machines, drying machine, and drying room.

When I visited W. T. Goodlad in Burns Lake Hospital, he had just eaten his last meal there, before leaving for the home of his eldest daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gilgan of Burns

Lake. Mr. Goodlad is well known in Prince Rupert fishing circles, where he has been engaged in halibut fishing for some time.

Born in the Shetland Isles, Mr. Goodlad sought greener pastures in 1916, and came into these parts from the east and the west. He fished in the "hungry thirties," and fished when fishing prospered again.

When I asked him how he had enjoyed his short stay in hospital he answered, "It's just like being at home. There's an excellent cook, and that goes a long way with a man." "What are you going to do after your short stay with your daughter?" I asked, and the reply came unhesitatingly: "I'm going to do nothing all winter."

I asked him if he had a message for Prince Rupert. "Say hello to the boys on the waterfront for me," and when I asked him how he enjoyed the paper, he replied, "Nothing escapes me, I am very interested in politics, you know, and I wish some of the younger people were just as interested."

**Kincolith Girl Dies in South**

Bringing north the body of their young daughter, Hester, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Stewart of Kincolith arrived in the city on the Coquitlam yesterday afternoon from the south. The child died a few days ago in Vancouver. The funeral will take place here.

**Haines Cut-off to Close This Week**

**JUNEAU**—The Haines Cutoff is scheduled to be closed Nov. 1, according to information received by the Alaska Road Commission from Brigadier H. W. Love, commandant of the Northwest Highway division, Whitehorse, Y.T.

The road is closed each winter when snow causes difficulty in maintenance.

**Ships and Waterfront**

CNR steamer Princess Norah arrived at 10:30 this morning, disembarking the following passengers: Mr. and Mrs. Mat Bevis, Mr. Carroll, C. J. O'Keefe, A. L. Johnson, Mrs. Sinclair, Allen Irvine and W. E. Drew. At the Alean sites, 100 men disembarked at Kemano Bay and 10 for Kitimat. Ship's officers report extremely muddy conditions at Kitimat and floods during the week-end caused damage and inconvenience.

After having been out of service for the past month undergoing annual overhaul, Union steamer Camosun will return here next Sunday on her regular Vancouver-Prince Rupert-Alice Arm-Stewart route. The steamer Coquitlam, which has been withdrawn for her overhaul, the Coquitlam, with Capt. John Boden in command, arrived in port at 3:30 yesterday afternoon from Vancouver and sailed at 11 p.m. for Alice Arm and Stewart whence she will return here tomorrow morning to sail south at noon. The Chilcotin, Capt. James Hunt, arrived at 6 o'clock last evening from Masset Inlet points and sailed at 8 p.m. for Vancouver. Passengers landing here from the Coquitlam from Vancouver and waypoints were Dr. R. H. Ball, Miss Flora Ball, Mrs. Molly Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. Reid, C. Lien, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart and Miss P. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Gould, H. Parker, B. Poffenroth, L. Brice, Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson, Mrs. C. Cuthill, R. Webber, Mr. and Mrs. M. Beaton, George Alexander and S. Morrison.



**TOTEM FOR ROYALTY** — Gift of a miniature Indian totem pole from Beverly Jack, a North Vancouver Indian student, brought a delighted smile from Princess Elizabeth during her visit to Vancouver during the week-end. She received the gift at Stanley Park where the royal couple spent 20 minutes with North Vancouver school children. Mayor Fred Hume is beside them. (CP from Vancouver Province)

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