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[...]wenty Are Dead In [...]C. Train Collision; [...]fty-Five Are Injured

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[...]er on Mountain [...]—Trooper [...]uns Orders?

[...]TON—The death toll [...] of the collision of [...] train and passenger [...] Canoe River rose to [...]n two of the injur- [...] died on their way [...] here. Twenty-two [...] injured are in ser- [...]tion and a doctor [...] death toll might be [...]er.

[...]NTON (CP) — [...] persons—14 sol- [...]d four railroad- [...] believed dead [...]re injured fol- [...]he head-on colli- [...]n yesterday between [...]ing troop train and [...]ntinental passenger [...] Rocky Mountain hill- [...] 312 miles west of [...]and 83 miles west of [...]f the injured, some [...]sly hurt. The injured [...] hospitalized at Ed- [...]here they arrived to- [...]

[...] 12 soldiers have been [...] Two others and the [...]bers of the engine [...]still missing.

[...]ck occurred near [...]r after a collision on [...]an National Railways [...]pany officials in Ed- [...]ported. No fire follow- [...]pact, officials said.

[...]car trooper had left [...]day night bound for [...], Washington, with [...]of the Second Regi- [...]yal Canadian Horse [...] of Canada's special [...]ding for Korea. They [...]ed out from Shilo [...]nitoba.

[...]car Continental Limit- [...]ng for Montreal, was [...] Edmonton from Van- [...]

[...]ORDERS

[...] said the trains were [...] to pass at the siding [...] River, a whistle stop in [...] and sparsely inhabit- [...] British Columbia. The [...]n, it is believed, failed [...] the stop and kept go- [...] collision took place as [...] were rounding a long [...] was not snowing as at [...]rted.

[...]gines were practically [...]d and two coaches [...]ctically destroyed. The [...] the two two-man en- [...]s are believed to have [...]ed under the mass of [...] Or the engineers and [...]might have jumped.

[...]s said at least the din- [...]nd three sleepers of the [...]in were of steel. One [...]car and three sleepers [...]ailed. The sleepers were [...]maged.

[...]rs ripped down com- [...]on lines along the right [...]hich clings to a wooded [...]

[...] of the injured suffered [...]burns and 22 are re- [...] in serious condition [...]rst degree burns from [...]. Others sustained [...]s. Serious casualties [...]onfined largely to the [...]rain. Passengers on the [...]l train escaped with [...] up.

[...] trains were dispatched [...]sper and Kamloops, [...] doctors, nurses and sal- [...]pment.

[...]al plane was dispatched [...]ncouver to Kamloops [...]d plasma from the Red Cross for use in treating injured at the Royal Inland Hospital at Kamloops if necessary.

Temperature was about zero with an overnight low of five below. This made rescue work difficult. Light snow was falling as troops pitched in to help the Canadian National employees dig out the bodies, extricate survivors and help to clear the track.

The troop train was the last of 20 which had gone through during the past few days to the coast.

Jasper hospital, although put in readiness, was not able to handle all the injured so most were sent on to Edmonton. Some were placed temporarily in the school auditorium at Jasper before being transferred to Edmonton University Hospital. There were 42 stretcher cases.

Brigadier Rockingham, commander of Canada's special brigade, dispatched Capt. J. G. West and Major R. M. Hetherington, R.C.A.M.C., to the scene of the disaster.

NONE FROM B.C.

Names of the dead soldiers were released last night. None were from British Columbia. Five were from Newfoundland and others were from Nova Scotia, Ontario, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The area surrounding the scene of the collision has but little settlement and such roads as there are in the immediate territory at this season are hard to travel over, if not blocked by winter conditions.

MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE

Difference of half a mile saved the death toll in the mountain train crash from reaching into the hundreds, men of Canada's special force said here today.

Their westbound troop train had crossed a bridge straddling a 500-foot canyon and travelled another half mile before it rammed head-on into the transcontinental passenger train on the curve.

"If we had met on that bridge our whole train would have plunged into the canyon and not very many of us would have survived," said Lieut. Paul Cullen of Montreal.

Cullen was sitting in the rear of the third passenger coach from the front of the troop train. The coach ahead telescoped and landed on top of the front section of the third coach.

"The trooper's engine shot into the air and landed on top of the second coach, crushing it to the rails.

Almost all the dead and injured were in the second and third coaches.

"Most of them never knew what hit them," said Cullen. "Our coaches, all of wooden construction, just disintegrated. The wreckage was piled a good fifty feet high. It wasn't recognizable as anything but a jumble of twisted steel and splintered wood."

SCENES OF HORROR

"There were twenty-six of us in that coach and only five of us came out of it," he said. "The rest were either killed or injured. We could see some of our boys buried underneath it but we couldn't get at them."

One soldier was cut in two. Only the hand of another was found. The leg of one of the engine crew members was found outside the wreckage.

Debris was scattered all over the mountainside, some lodging high up in the trees.

The troops were in an angry mood when they arrived here aboard the hospital train from the wreck. "We can't tolerate any interference with this unloading," one officer said. "There are some guys in there who may not make it alive to hospital."

The hospital train, consisting of some of the coaches from the wrecked trooper, was coated with ice. Some of the windows were broken.

The wounded were taken out through the windows and rushed to hospital in all available city ambulances which were waiting at the station.

Mrs. J. C. Richardson, R.N., a Vancouver nurse, who was on the passenger train, did noble service in assisting to minister to the injured.

It was two hours after the wreck before relief trains started arriving.

Passengers said that the first reaction of the soldiers, even many of the injured, was to inquire as to the welfare of women and children on the passenger train.

Failure to Deliver Order Was Cause of Train Wreck

VANCOUVER (CP)—Failure to deliver an order caused the head-on collision of a Canadian National Railways passenger train and a troop train near Canoe River yesterday.

An official statement issued here today by J. R. McMillan, Canadian National vice-president of the British Columbia Division, said:

"It has been established that the accident was the result of failure to deliver to the passenger extra troop train instructions to meet Train No. 2 at Cedarside where it was intention trains should meet. The instructions had been delivered to Train No. 2

"Further investigation is continuing but full details establishing the responsibility must await official inquiry."

Cedarside is approximately five miles east of where the collision occurred.

EARLIER STATEMENT

An official of the Canadian National Railways at Jasper said last night that the ommission of three words from a train order was responsible for the collision.

The official said that the words "at Canoe River" were dropped from the message given the conductor of the troop train.

The full order should have called for the troop train to wait at Canoe River. A few minutes after the train passed Canoe River the collision occurred.

No Evening Store Hours

There will be no change in the closing hours of local retail stores, Prince Rupert Retail Merchants' Association decided last evening.

The Association had a meeting to consider a proposal to provide evening hours for certain categories.

After considerable discussion, decision was made by majority vote to make no change.

Principal argument against the idea was based on consideration of the staffs who would have to be called back to work extra hours.

J. D. McRae, president of the Prince Rupert Retail Merchants' Association, was in the chair.

Mrs. Ernest Fisher, with Donna-May, Linda-May and Norman, returned on this morning's boat from a holiday at Steveston. Mrs. Fisher visited with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Engle.

Casualty List—

Missing, Injured

EDMONTON (CP)—Following is the list of casualties among railway crew members involved in the train wreck at Canoe River yesterday:

MISSING

Harvey Church, Jasper, engineer.

P. D. Prosinuk, Edmonton, fireman.

J. J. Stimson, Jasper, engineer.

Adam Oleschuk, Jasper, fireman.

INJURED

W. Walsh, Winnipeg, porter.

W. W. Worrall, Winnipeg, porter.

P. Godein, Winnipeg, pantryman.

C. Clozeau, Winnipeg, news agent.

Patrick J. McEvoy, Edmonton, brakeman.

L. A. Campbell, Vancouver, baggageman.

Boat Missing—

Search Is Under Way

Portland Breeze of Kincolith Unreported For Week

Three or more men in the "Portland Breeze, a 45-foot Kincolith fishing boat, are reported missing in Portland Canal area.

The boat, under Captain William Stewart, 25 years old, left Kincolith November 15 for a winter supply of logs in the Portland Canal.

Search parties from the village have been turned back by strong storms, assistant Indian Superintendent W. B. Bailey reports.

The police patrol boat, the PML-15, left last night to join the search, the Indian agent said. Two other Kincolith fishing boats, working in Prince Rupert district, left to look for the missing men. Solomon Doolan is captain of one of the two fish packers joining the search.

Aircraft have been asked to keep a look-out.

Cmdr. Beard, MLA Dies In Victoria

VICTORIA (CP)—Cmdr. Charles T. Beard, 59-year-old Member of the British Columbia Legislature for Esquimalt, died in hospital here last night after a long illness.

Born in Ottawa, Cmdr. Beard died in a Victoria veterans' hospital after having been seriously ill for some time.

Cmdr. Beard was serving his second term in office as a Coalition member.

He was skipper of the auxiliary cruiser Prince Robert during the Second World War.

Cmdr. Beard was well known in Prince Rupert through visits here during his naval career, particularly before World War Two.

FORT WORTH, Texas (CP)—A B-36 bomber crashed today about ten miles north of Cleburne in north central Texas. There are unconfirmed reports that ten men bailed out. Ordinarily a B-36 carries a crew of fifteen.

LITTLE GIRL, BIG JUMPER—Vicky, 7, may be diminutive but that didn't stop her from capturing the hearts of the crowd attending the Royal Winter Fair horse show Tuesday afternoon when she won the Junior Jumping Stake. She is the daughter of Col. Umberto Mariles, captain of the Mexican jumping team, shown holding the President of Mexico trophy Vicky will present to one of the international teams at the conclusion of the horse show. (CP PHOTO)

ALL OUT TONIGHT—

Prince Rupert To Have Skating Rink By Week-end at Gyro Park

Cold weather continuing and co-operation at a volunteer working bee called for tonight materializing, Prince Rupert should have an outdoor skating rink in operation within the next day or so.

Local clubs and business men, over matutinal coffee cups, conceived the idea of speedy adaptation of Gyro Ball Park at Sixth Avenue and McBride Street to this winter purpose.

Co-operation came speedily from the city after a call on Mayor George Rudderham and necessary lumber to build up the sides of a 100 by 200-foot space was to be delivered to the site today.

Next the appeal was issued to volunteer workers to turn out tonight and do the necessary carpentry.

"We know there will be plenty of people present out when the rink is ready," said one of the prime movers this morning. "We hope they'll come out tonight when there's work to be done. The more hands the merrier."

Immediately the structural work is carried out, the ground will be flooded by the fire department and, the way the Weather man is acting, it should be no time before the ice is ready.

Various offers of assistance have already been made

Flash

21 DIE IN CRASH

MORAN, WYOMING—A mission plane, with 2 1on board, eight of them fchildren, apparently crashed and burned last night in swirling clouds on Mount Moran. The plane was on the way to California. All aboard are feared to have perished.

U.N. ADVANCING

SEOUL—United Nations forces made a cautious advance along the west of the North Korean fronts today while American Superforts pounded Communist bases and troop concentrations in the northeast. South Korean capital division units have pushed up the east coast to eight miles south of Chogjin.

FLYING SAUCER

PASCO, Wash.—Pasco people speculated last night on a glistening cigar-shaped object which they saw hover last evening in the sky near the atomic plant here. Two newspapermen were among those who saw it.

Record Cold In November

The Daily News checked back on its weather reports today and could not find a lower November cold temperature mark than that which was recorded here during last night. Early this morning the official thermometer at Digby Island dropped to 17.6 above Back in 1940 one chilly November day 23.5 above was recorded in Prince Rupert.

The official Weather Man had little comfort to offer.

"There is no sign of a break," he said.

And steely, clear blue skies confirmed his words.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Polar air covered the entire province of British Columbia this morning. Overnight temperatures dropped to 36 below at Prince George to establish a new record for November cold. Cloud cover in the southern interior kept temperatures in the thirties. There is still considerable cloudiness over the southern regions of the province but gradual clearing is expected to follow during the day. It will be much colder tonight.

Forecast

North coast region—Clear along the mainland and cloudy over the Queen Char[illegible] and northern Vancouver Island, becoming cloudy over the entire area tonight. Intermittent snow on Thursday. No[illegible] cold tonight. Winds light. [illegible] highs Thursday—[illegible] Hard[illegible] 32 and 38; S[illegible]; Prince Rupert [illegible]

LOCAL TIDES

Thursday, [illegible]

High	[illegible]	[illegible]
	12:22	21.3
Low	6:17	8.2
	19:00	3.6

BOOST FROM CNR—

Prince Rupert Least Understood and Most Unappreciated Port

Chief of Railway Development Points to Advantages as Gateway to Alaska

TORONTO.—"The northern Pacific coast of Canada, with its great harbor and port at the gateway to southeastern Alaska is, perhaps, with the exception of the Arctic regions, the least understood and most incompletely appreciated area of the continent," M. W. Maxwell, chief of development, Canadian National Railways, told the London, Ont., branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada last evening. Mr. Maxwell spoke on the subject "The North Pacific Region of the North American Continent."

"This vast territory has potentialities of national and continental significance," Mr. Maxwell continued, "which have been obscured partly by lack of popular understanding. Late developments in industry, in world affairs and in international relations point to the increasing advantages that have come from the establishment of Prince Rupert as a Pacific rail terminus and ocean port—the only deep water, year-round Pacific port reached by continental rail on the continent north of Vancouver."

The speaker pointed out that under peacetime no less than wartime conditions the route

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Would Probe Red Actions

Hot Words Over Russia's Participation in Chinese Civil War

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—John Foster Dulles of the United States agreed yesterday with Nationalist China's T. F. Tsiang that there should be an investigation of Soviet Russia's activities in Communist China, particularly in regard to the civil war. This was something to which the western world, in its own interests, could not be indifferent, Dulles declared.

A British delegate doubted the wisdom of such an investigation and doubted if any useful purpose could be served thereby in a situation in the Far East which was already tense and fraught with danger

Tsiang told the United Nations that 45,000 Russian agents completely dominated political, economic and cultural life of Communist China. He said that the Chinese civil war had been engineered by Russia and declared that the Peiping regime was the stooge and tool of Moscow. He told the General Assembly's political committee that Russian imperialism was responsible for the most of Asia's unrest.

Jacob Malik, chief Russian delegate, asserted that Tsiang's charges were lies and fabrications.

Canadian Arms Taken Off Reds

OTTAWA (CP)—A report from Tokyo says that Canadian weapons have been seizezd from Chinese Communist troops in Korea. The United States officers did not know how the Reds had come by the weapons.

A spokesman here, however, recalled that Canada had sent Nationalist China machine guns and other arms under mutual aid which lapsed in 1948. He said it was likely that Chinese Communists had captured some of this material.

Regrets of Mr. Claxton

VANCOUVER — Hon. Brooke Claxton, minister of national defence, expressed sorrow last night over yesterday's train wreck in which 14 soldiers were killed. Their dependents would receive the same benefits as though the men had died on the front line.

Mr. Claxton was here after inspecting the Royal Canadian Engineers training depot at Chilliwack and the Royal Canadian Air Force base at Abbotsford.

The minister goes from [illegible] to Fort Lewis, Washington, [illegible] Canada's special brigade [illegible] concentrated for [illegible] Korea.

New Head of Labor Board

VICTORIA—[illegible] made of the [illegible] D'Arcy Bald[illegible] chairman of [illegible] bia Labor [illegible] ceeding J. [illegible] who died [illegible]

TODAY'S STOCKS

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Pioneer	.10
Premier Border	.08
Privateer	.7½
Reeves McDonald	[illegible]
Reno	.02
Sheep Creek	1.30
Silbak Premier	.30
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Casualties of War

IT WAS an ironic quirk of fate that the Canadian Army's first casualties in the Korean campaign should have occurred on a quiet hillside in the Canadian Rockies where the terrible train wreck took place yesterday. Sixteen soldier died there and many others sustained injuries, some serious.

As the minister of national defence was quick to comment, the casualties were just the same as if they had occurred on the front line of battle and the victims and their dependents would be treated on the same basis as if they had been. Indeed, the soldiers were in the course of moving up to the front line. Had they reached their destination at Fort Lewis, Washington, safely, they would soon have been embarked for Korea and the theatre of war.

Had it not been for Korea, the special brigade, of which these men were a part, might not have been raised. They might not have been in the army but at home in their civil and peaceful avocations. As it was they were on their way to war in defence of our way of life against the evils of aggression. They were war heroes even if they did die on that quiet hillside in our own Canadian mountains.

A SKATING RINK?

RETURN of winter, and judging from the early start of real cold weather it may be another one like it has been the past two years, brings its unhappy and its happy thoughts.

It may be an unhappy thought to wonder, after the troubles of past winters, if everything will be all right with the water and power, and if steps that have been taken or are in process of being taken to prevent recurrences of unpleasantnesses of the past will meet the situation. We can imagine the righteous indignation there will be if there are any repetitions.

But this freezing weather also makes us think of the pleasures of winter—the skating, the curling, the hockey and such things. Prince Rupert over the years has been so accustomed to mild and rainy winters that we have almost come not to expect much outdoor skating—or very little to say the least.

However, if the sort of thing we are getting now is to be a permanent institution of the Weather Man here, we might as well prepare ourselves for it and get organized. It is interesting to hear that a move is on foot to get a rink sheet going at some such handy spot as the Gyro Ball Park on McBride Street. It should not take much organization, or much effort at that, to get something done along this line—some timbering around the sides and then some flooding and you have it.

It could be a handy job for some of our local service organizations or some person or persons willing to take the lead. Or how about the teen-agers who have been so berated and so defended of recent days? Here's a chance for them to demonstrate their initiative and their willingness to do a little work for their own pleasure and that of the public.

How about getting together, now that we have ...sonable prospect of a long and cool winter, and ...g something about it?

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...ORY from London is that British experts ...ked confidence that the American economic ...an solve present-day problems. These ex... be right.

...among the problems that a prosperous ...ing system seems never to solve is that ... traffic. Cities and states and prov...nt and are spending hundreds of ...rs on highways, underpasses, over...ses in utterly futile attempts to ...nd still it grows.

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As I See It

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

MILK PRICE LETTER

WE GET lots of chain letters in our house, some funny, some nutty. But here is a new one which says:

"Mail one copy of this to your milkman and six to your friends.

"This is a chain letter, written for the purpose of bringing down the price of milk. Would you mail this letter to six friends of yours, with families, who would be willing to pledge—

"For the first and third week of every month I will cut my milk in half; I will use fruit juices for my children and canned milk for adults, or powdered skim milk which sells for 7½ cents a quart.

"This has been tried in the United States with tea and coffee and now the price is much lower."

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IT SEEMS TO ME that the above is a straw in the wind—and that, if prices go on rising, the wind is likely to become a hurricane.

But there is only one comment I would like to make. The poor milk wagon salesman has already got soaked both coming and going. He never did want any increase in milk prices—for the obvious reason that they would cut his sales, and hence his earnings. Still he has to take the rap from the customers who blame him for the rulings of government boards or price-fixing combines.

Hence to send a letter to the milk driver seems to me like rubbing salt in an open wound, and I don't like it.

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IT IS WORTH noting that the only successful buyers' strike that we have had in Canada in recent years was the spontaneous one, started by school kids, against paying more than five cents for chocolate bars.

That is ancient history now—for it was four or five years ago. But it is worth remembering that the youngsters did "make it stick." After a few weeks the candy bar companies did meet the kids half-way. They cut back the price to a nickle, but put less in the package.

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'WAY BACK after the first world war I remember one partly successful buyers' strike. The cost of living just got too high for the people. Clothing was a key item. Somebody started a "work-in-overalls" movement. It caught on like wildfire, especially in parts of the U.S.A. where they go in for such stunts more readily than do we humdrum Canucks.

But I was always asking myself: Who is behind this campaign? Could it be the overall manufacturers? I knew that the Klu-Klux-Klan had been promoted, in part, by a nightshirt wholesaler, desperate because men were turning to pyjamas.

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THE WORST FEATURE that I see of the proposed milk buyers' strike is that it tends to set city against country folk. The better remedy lies in another direction.

The dairy farmer sells only part of his milk on the fluid market—that is, in bottles to homes. The rest goes AT A MUCH LOWER PRICE to cheese factories, powdered milk plants, etc.

Surely if we had a government with guts (if there is any such animal) it could work out a plan of bulk buying whereby the dairy farms as a whole would receive the full price for their total product; but that the city consumers would get more of the cheap milk that is now dried or canned.

Ray Reflects and Reminisces

Norman Smith of the Vancouver Sun staff is in Bombay and the average scribe plugging along in British Columbia envies him. Small wonder! To begin with, Bombay is huge, and full of beauty and color. But that's not the main reason. Smith has a servant. He owns one, all to himself, and the cost is 75 cents daily. He makes the perfect valet, as well as the ideal butler. He's quick, knows everything, keeps Smith looking immaculate and feeling comfortable, and itches to run errands. How can Smith ever return to Canada?

Should Prince Rupert be your home, it's probable you have seen, sometime or other, Taku Glacier. The best time to behold this immensity of blue-green ice winding back amid the mountains almost as far as Atlin is some balmy midsummer day. It's a superb sight, and, even with the steamer edging in close, there is no chill to speak of. But alas and alack. In November or December, a sixty mile gale off Taku is to be treated with respect. Only last week wind smashed a cannery near Juneau. Rain never commits an act like that.

A copperhead, coiled around the stem of a bunch of bananas in Prince Albert (Sask.) recently, must have felt a long way from home. The snake was finding a difference in climate, between Panama and Hudson Bay and was so numb it could not hear the alarm clock or play ball. Poisonous serpents are often found in bananas. And this could be in Prince Rupert, as well as in Prince Albert.

Last summer when Americans and Communists clashed in Southern Korea, the job was to push the latter back to where they had come from. That was all, and it was accomplished. Today, the battle line is all along the Manchuria frontier. This is more than the $64 question. So what?

When back in the early forties, Yank soldiers were serving here, their winter dress was more suitable for Manchuria than Prince Rupert. Washington must have been thinking of nearness to Alaska which, as usual, gave the wrong picture. But a lot is being learned today, concerning geography and temperatures.

Fishermen Hear Civic Candidate

W. D. Griffiths, one of the two Trades and Labor Council candidates for aldermanic honors at civic elections, addressed the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union in the union hall Sunday afternoon. He advocates improvements to Prince Rupert roads and streets.

Proposals and choice of delegates for the International Fisheries Commission conference to be held in Seattle January 26, 1951 were discussed.

In the absence of president, Helmar Mork, the temporary chairman was John Synes.

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Victoria Report

... by J. K. Nesbitt

Horrifying Inaccuracies in Hutchison's New Book — Poorly Produced

VICTORIA.—Bruce Hutchison's new book "The Fraser" is creating a fair amount of controversy.

The lay reader is delighted with the colorful Hutchison writing, free-flowing, flamboyant, extravagant, easy to read—in other words Hutchison as usual paints a picture.

But the historians and the librarians are horrified at the historical inaccuracies in this book.

And this reviewer is horrified that a book with such poor make-up is apparently the best Canadian publishers can do—for $4.50. Even in these days that's a fair sum for a book—and one is entitled to expect the best.

The drawings are not good—they come out as black blobs—and they don't seem to have much to do with the Fraser. There are typographical errors that are inexcusable; the index is so poorly put together that it can hardly be called an index. Sample: the index lists Johnson, Bryan, page 195. But page 195 is a picture; on page 197 is a reference to Johnson, Byron.

The historical inaccuracies come as a complete and very rude shock. For instance, Hutchison states: "Opportunely Governor Seymour died of his troubles in his decaying mansion."

Seymour died aboard HMS Sparrowhawk at Bella Coola—not

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George Rorvik is sailing tomorrow night on the Prince George for a trip to Vancouver.

Raymond McBain, transient, was fined $50 and costs in city police court Tuesday for supplying liquor to an Indian.

● The general meeting of the Prince Rupert Local of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union will be held tomorrow, Thursday, Nov. 23, in the Metropole Hall at 7:30 p.m. (1tc)

Jean Ware, Indian, was sentenced to three months in the Prince George women's goal for vagrancy. She was charged in city police court yesterday.

● Buy Christmas gifts and novelties at the I.O.D.E. 50th Anniversary Fall Bazaar. Fish pond for children. Opens Thursday, Nov. 23, 2 p.m., Civic Centre Auditorium. (272)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Canadian Legion Card Party, Nov. 22.

I.O.D.E. Fall Bazaar November 23.

Nurses' Annual Ball, Nov. 24.

Lutheran Church Lutefish and fishcake dinner, Sat., Nov. 25.

Annunciation Home and School Association bake sale, Lyons Corner, Nov. 25.

Bridge, whist and cribbage—Catholic Hall, Thursday, November 30, at 8 p.m.

Navy Dance—Public dance at the Navy Drill Hall, Dec. 1. Proceeds to children's Christmas Tree Party. Dancing 10 to 2. (276c)

L.O.B.A. Bazaar Dec. 1.

Job's Daughters Bake Sale Overwaitea, Dec. 2.

Port Edward Anglican Bazaar at Community Hall, December 5, at 2:30 p.m.

United Church Fall Bazaar, December 7.

Rod and Gun Novelty Dance December 8. (p)

Four charges of intoxication were laid in city police court yesterday.

Mrs. Annette Mansell returned by boat this morning after an eight-day business trip in the south.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Klotz returned on the Prince George today after a trip to Vancouver and Seattle.

Miss E. McLoughlin of Smithers arrived on the Prince George this morning enroute to the interior.

Mrs. J. Lindquist arrived on the Prince George today from Portland, Oregon, to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Nystedt.

Mrs. Gladys Davis arrived this morning on the Prince George to spend the Christmas season with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Davis.

● Annual meeting, Canadian Cancer Society, Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 2:30 p.m., Common Lounge, of Civic Centre. Election of officers, delegate's report showing of film. Any interested person is welcome. (278)

John Good is sailing tomorrow night on the Prince George for Vancouver to take up future residence. Mrs. Good and family left last week.

Imperial Oil Co's tanker, "Imperial Vancouver," Capt. James Thorburn, docked in port yesterday morning from Vancouver. After pumping oil into tanks here she will sail for the Queen Charlotte's today.

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I.O.D.E. Does Good Work

Many are the good works of the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, in Prince Rupert. On the eve of the fiftieth anniversary bazaar, an enthusiastic member has outlined some of the IODE accomplishments:

Granting of an annual $100 scholarship to a graduating pupil of the high school to further education.

Granting of bursaries to sons and daughters of veterans warranting such help.

Contributing to the IODE Indian educational fund.

Gifts of libraries, rhythm bands, gramophones, pictures etc. to Prince Rupert district schools.

Empire Day ceremonies for all schools.

Sponsoring of annual Tag Day for the Canadian Institute for the Blind.

Assisting the Manitoba Relief Fund.

Christmas hampers for needy homes as well as gifts of clothing for children.

Assistance of Miller Bay Hospital and Pioneers' Home.

Assistance of needy homes and families.

Sending of food parcels to England and Belgium and knitted articles and nursery bags to children's hospitals in London and Glasgow.

Support of the Prince Rupert Music and Drama Festival and Prince Rupert Film Council.

Financial assistance to Civic Centre and assistance during Carnival Week

Financial assistance to Girl Guides.

Welcome new Canadians and give assistance if required.

Aid to Red Cross blood donors' canvass.

Donations to British and European Relief Fund. ICDE work in India. IODE Shipping Fund (used clothing for overseas). Seamen's amenities and the Cancer Fund.

For Action, Advertise!

Moose Social Committee Meet

Social service committee of the Women of the Moose met at the home of Mrs. Fred Grimble, enjoying cards after their business session. The prize-winners were Mrs. O. Stegavig and Mrs. William Bussey. Present were Mrs. O. Stegavig, Mrs. Richard Giske, Mrs. M. Field, Mrs. Fred Grimble, Mrs. William Bussey, Mrs. R. B. Skinner and one visitor, Mrs. J. T. Kasper, grand deputy regent.

Birthday of Norway Sons

Prince Rupert's Sons of Norway Lodge celebrated its twentieth anniversary Saturday night with a banquet and dance attended by one hundred members and friends. The affair was held in the Sons of Norway Hall on Fifth Avenue East.

Rudolph Olsen acted as master of ceremonies and spoke briefly on the history and progress of the lodge which had prospered through the continuing co-operation and goodwill of the members. It required a good deal of hard work and time to keep a lodge flourishing but it was worth it.

Mr. Olsen introduced six charter members who were in attendance—Mr. and Mrs. Knut Slatta, Mr. and Mrs. Olof Skog, Anton Martinuson and O. Giske.

The evening's musical program included accordion solos by Barney Kristmanson, vocal solos by Mrs. Lindseth and vocal solos by Len Sykes. Accompanist was Peter Lien.

After the president, John Fredheim, had cut the birthday cake, he presented wedding gifts to two newly married member couples—Mr. and Mrs. Jarl Slatta and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kaardal.

Following the banquet tables were cleared away and dancing was enjoyed by all with music by Barney Kristmanson and his accordion.

HOTEL ARRIVALS
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F. L. Couling, Port Essington; S. W. Welsh, West Vancouver; C. H. Jessop, Edmundston, N.B.; F. Smith, Sudbury, Ont.; J. Rialland, Winnipeg; W. G. Eyford and F. V. Clare, Edmonton; E. J. Nicholls, Vancouver; W. M. Caron, city; Miss A. K. McCrea, Brown's Mill.

LETTERBOX

SAYS STATEMENT CORRECT

Editor, Daily News:

Please allow me to thank Mr. Murray for his explanation but also allow me to point out to Mr. Murray that we can only judge facts as they are. However good the intentions may be, unless those intentions are made known one can only guess at them. However, allow me to express to the Canadian Legion my regret for having, in common with quite a few others, misinterpreted those intentions. Also allow me to point out to Mr. Murray that his intemperate use of such phraseology as Mr. Faure's "uninformed" comments and his use of the words "maliciously mislead" are to put it mildly, poor taste.

The fact of the matter is that my statement was one hundred percent correct and, that in the absence of a proper explanation from the Legion, only one interpretation was possible.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor.

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Brodie Head of Gov't Employees

The annual meeting of the British Columbia Government Employees' Association, Prince Rupert Branch, was held Monday evening in the Civic Centre with Vice-President G. Brodie in the chair and 25 members present.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows:

President, George Brodie

Vice-President, J. P. MacDonald.

Secretary-Treasurer, Carl Smith

Recording Secretary, Evie Rivett.

Executive, Rupert Fulton, John Steenbergen, Stan Vickerman, Art Holbrook, J. W. Eastbrook.

Tentative plans were made for holding a Christmas dance and general get-together under the convenership of George Brodie.

A report on the recent provincial convention in Vancouver was given by Miss Evie Rivett.

Following the serving of refreshments, an evening of court whist was enjoyed, sponsored by the public works department members. Prize winners were Miss E. Rivett and J. W. Eastwood.

An overheated coal-oil stove in a room over Deane's Quality Cleaners, 517 Sixth Avenue West, caused a fire alarm at 1:40 yesterday. The flames were immediately quelled by the fire department.

Sgt. L. A. N. Potterton, chief of police of the local detachment of R.C.M.P., returned on last night's train from a trip to Regina. Unwell, he was taken from the train to hospital.

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SPALDING—In the city Monday, November 20, 1950, Rosa Lily Spalding of Port Essington, aged 35. Rev. L. G. Sieber of First United Church will conduct service at Grenville Court Chapel, Thursday November 23, 2 p.m. Interment Fairview Cemetery, B.C. Undertakers in charge. (1t)

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FOR SALE—6-tube radio combination, single player. $40.00. 802 Borden St. after 5 p.m. (nc)

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LOST — Camera with black leatherette case. Lost on Port Edward bus. Please return to Box 837, Daily News. (276p)

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FOR RENT—Two rooms for elderly gentleman. Phone Blue 815. (274c)

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Basketball—

Shoemen Victors Over Hardware Team In Keen Senior League Contest

Brownwoods moved into second place in the Senior League last night when they scored a 41 to 35 victory over the up-and-coming Gordon and Anderson squad. The latter took a slight lead in the first quarter but couldn't hold it against the hustling shoemen who outscored them in the second and third periods to lead going into the fourth by a 30-23 margin.

It was a fast, hustling game all the way. Brownwoods were a little surer on their shooting, making the most of their foul shot opportunities. Both teams scored 14 field baskets but Gordon and Anderson missed many more shots than the winners. Brownwoods made their fouls count, getting 13 points on free throws. Gordon and Anderson scored 7 of their 16 free throws.

Brownwoods were sparked by Olson, Hartwig and Spring who played bang-up ball all evenings, scoring 10, 10 and 14, respectively. Spring sank some beauties from way out in the corners. Art Olson was a tower of strength on the offensive and particularly effective under the basket. Hartwig hustled all evening and played his best game of the season. Alex Bill was forced to forsake the bench, for Pierce is still on the injured list, and he played a steady offensive game. Lavigne was slowed down early in the game when he was bumped hard and injured his nose. Neither Thompson, Carlson or Sunberg showed their customary dash and hustle but they all combined to make the victory a team effort.

For the losers, it was that much more valuable experience. Although their shooting was away off, their team-play, passing and defense was better than ever. Their straight line defense was a treat to watch and once again they proved that, as they gain experience, they are a coming team in the Senior division. Bob Gill was again effective in the pivot spot. Holkestad played a sound game and came up with 10 points to lead the scoring parade. Smith and Matthews were speedy and elusive, and Ciccone and Currie showed better than in their previous games. Flaten couldn't get going and did not find the basket till the last quarter.

Next game in this division is on Saturday night when Brownwoods meet Co-op with a chance to tie them for first place.

INTERMEDIATE

There were two games in the Intermediate division, Merchants beating the luckless Thunderbirds in the first by a 39 to 29 score and Hight Gold trimming High Green in the second by a thumping 43 to 8. Thunderbirds worked hard but don't seem to click as a team. Merchants had an unusual technical foul called on them at the start of the game, being penalized for delaying the game for a full minute after the starting whistle. Wesch, for the winners, clicked with 15 and Hughes was the big gun for Thunderbirds with 10 points.

In the second game Hi-Greens were away to a poor start, being out-pointed 13 to 0 in the first period, then seeming to lose heart. They are a better team than the score indicates and have proven this in previous games. Last night was definitely an off night and they should not be too discouraged.

Coach Jack Evans of the Golds had a smooth working aggregation which scored 20 of their 79 shots, in spite of the fact that they were shooting nothing but left-hander in the final quarter. The Greens were only able to make 3 of their 65 field shots, which shows just how badly they were off form. Evans kept two or three of his regulars on the bench after the early lead was piled up, probably a bitter pill to swallow for the regulars but a mighty good move to make if the second string is going to learn any basketball.

JUNIOR

High School Juniors continued to go their unbeaten way in the Junior division, taking a 36-to-17 game from Cooks. Danny McAfee clicked for the winners, scoring 10 points, and demonstrating some first class ball. Team mates Larry Mathews and Menzies each scored 8. For Cooks Hodgkinson was high man with 8. Once again the Juniors demonstrated how fast clear basketball can be played with the minimum of fouls. These juniors are well worth watching if one can get down to the Civic Centre gym early on any basketball night.

Individual scoring:

JUNIOR

High School—Martin 2, McAfee 10, Ciccone 4, Mathews 3, Kristmanson 2, Christenson 2, Blackaby, Menzies 8, Williamson. Total—36.

Cook Jewellers—Stewart, Eirikson 3, Hodgkinson 8, Jeffrey 4, Sedgewick, D. Findlay 2, Black, Wing, E. Findlay. Total—17.

Referee—F. Calderoni.

INTERMEDIATE

Merchants—Wesch 15, Place 2, Jordan, Christoff 7, Eidsvik 5, Young 6, Parnell 2. Total—39.

Thunderbirds—Hughes 10, B. Helin 2, White 5, Ryan 1, Wells 3, Jeffrey, L. Helin 2, Sankey 6. Total—29.

Referees—M. Teng and J. Evans.

Second game—

High School Green—Ford 1, Clark, Becker, Blackaby, Sather 3, Webber 2, Rhodes, Peneff, Sheppard Woods Petersen 2, Toderas. Total—8.

High School Gold—McChesney 2, Ratchford 5, Tait, Sedgewick, Kristmanson 4, Simonson 7, Letourneau 7, Nickerson 4, Morrison, Young 8, Blackaby 6. Total—43.

Referees—W. Davidson and D. Forward.

SENIOR

Gordon & Anderson — Ciccone 2, Dumas 5, Marshall, Holkestad 10, Gill 6, Currie 1, Flaten 5, Smith 2, Matthews 4. Total—35.

Brownwoods—Sunberg 1, Carlson 2, Olson 10, Thompson, Lavigne 4, Postur, Bill, Spring 14, Hartwig 10. Total—41.

Referees—D. Forward and F. Calderoni.

The league standings:

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Co-ops	3	1	.750
Brownwoods	2	2	.500
G. & A.	1	3	.250
Intermediate—			
Hi Gold	4	0	1000
Fashion	2	1	.666
Hi Green	1	2	.333
Thunderbirds	0	3	.000
Merchants	1	2	.333
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The picture stars Gregory Peck as the commander of a bomber group who is called upon to risk his personal stability for the sage of transforming a demoralized, straggling army group at the outset of the war into a trim, efficient fighting unit that had a great deal to do with victory. To accomplish the task, the officer must adopt a steel exterior and drive his men like himself. Eventually, he cracks but not before his job is done and done well.

The supporting cast includes Hugh Marlowe and Gary Merril, both well known on the New York stage but new to the screen, the character actor Millard Mitchell, Robert Arthur and Paul Stewart. Joyce MacKenzie, as an Army nurse, has the principal feminine role.

Canada's Own Waterway Plan

OTTAWA—Hon. Lionel Chevrier, minister of transport, said in an address last night, that, if the United States would not join with Canada in the project, Canada should go ahead with her own St. Lawrence waterway scheme which would guarantee an all water route from Central Canada to the sea.

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lackwood On Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

y friend Mr. Dale is the kind of a fellow who eely admit he is not the best in the world. But this for him—he gives his opponents every to do wrong. He realizes that a lot of every s points result from the enemy's mistakes.

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vulnerable.
West 30 part-score.

North
(Miss Brash)
S—7 4
H—9 8 4 2
D—J 10 7
C—A Q 8 4

East
(Mr. Abel)
S—K Q J 2
H—K Q 3
D—A 2
C—7 5 3 2

South (Mr. Dale)
S—A 8
H—A J 10 6 5
D—9 5 4 3
C—K 6

uzzy)
6 5 3
8 6
9

ding:

North	East	South
Pass	1 S	2 H
4 H	Dol.	All pass

s another hand where I Dale get away with Let's not go into the The play was so bad it e you forget the bidding

t the doubled four heart Mr. Muzzy opened the pades and Mr. Dale won ace. He played the king then his small club to ace, and followed with the queen of clubs, on which he discarded his eight of spades.

Now at this point it looks like something should be done about getting the trumps out, and the play would seem to be a small heart from dummy, putting in the 10 from the closed hand if Mr. Abel doesn't go up with an honor. This would probably hold the loss to down one on the hand—one heart trick and three diamond tricks.

But not Mr. Dale. He remembered the old adage about giving the suckers a chance to go wrong. He risked a larger set in order to try a swindle that shouldn't have worked in a hundred years.

At the fifth trick he pulled the last spade from dummy and trumped it in his hand. Now he led a small diamond. Mr. Muzzy won with the queen and, because he didn't quite know what was going on, returned his singleton trump.

Mr. Dale killed Mr. Abel's queen with his ace and led another small diamond. Here Mr. Muzzy did a considerable amount of squirming and frowning. It didn't help him at all. He still made the wrong play.

He went up with the king of diamonds and Mr. Abel had to win with his lone ace. Now Mr. Dale had to lose only the high heart and the contract was made.

What did Mr. Muzzy think his partner had opened the bidding on if he didn't have the ace of diamonds? I don't know. And why didn't Mr. Abel overtake the queen of diamonds with his ace at trick six.

He could have led back the diamond deuce to Mr. Muzzy's king and ruffed a third round of the suit with his trey of hearts. That would have beaten the contract, too.

As Mr. Dale says: "When you can't make a hand yourself, you can often get the opponents to help you."

(Prepared from Mr. Blackwood's forthcoming book, BRIDGE HUMANICS).

Patients Safe From Flames

JUNEAU (AP)— Scores of patients, rescued Monday when fire destroyed an Alaska native service hospital at Bethel in the Yukon Valley, are now comfortable in quonset huts to which they were evacuated. None of the patients were injured but one hospital employee was hurt as flames destroyed the $300,000 hospital. Bethel is 600 miles southwest of Fairbanks.

PRINCE RUPERT
(Continued from page 1)

through Prince Rupert offers large advantages in the movement of traffic between the United States and Alaska. Not only is the overall distance from points in the central and eastern United States and Canada to Oriental points shortened as compared with other Pacific coast ports, but of even greater significance is "the saving in ocean-going ship tonnage required to move a given volume, and hence the hazard and resultant loss incidental to the movement of that volume. The saving in ocean sailing time from Prince Rupert as compared with, say, San Francisco, is 6½ days. The saving in 10 days and, finally, in ship life times can readily be visualized," he said.

"The existing equalization of rail rates from eastern and midwestern United States points to Seattle, Vancouver and Prince Rupert also has some bearing on this shorter distance as reflected in steamship rates from Prilnce Rupert to points in southeast Alaska, which are very considerably below the rates to these points from Seattle. The reason why this advantageous rate situation has existed for years without notable increase in traffic, via the Canadian route, is not far to seek: the peacetime Alaskan market has been too limited to absorb carload shipments which move into United States northwestern ports under carload rates, whereas less than carload shippers would have to pay less-car rates via Prince Rupert, losing, perhaps, on the rail haul, all or possibly more than could be gained through the shorter water movement."

In conclusion, Mr. Maxwell said: "There are various means by which this could be overcome, assuming adequate volume and frequency of connecting steamship service with Alaska. However, it is sufficient to say that the cost and time advantage of this routing, particularly as it may have a bearing on defence commodity movements, are two important points to be considered."

Farm Wife Writes Children's Book

VANCOUVER (CP) — Farm wife Mrs. Catherine Clark has her secret for writing children's stories:

A nickel scribbler, pencil and pen, a bread board for a desk and a colorful imagination.

The grey-haired author from a farm on Gray Creek in the Kootenay Lake country, 250 miles east of Vancouver, wrote "The Golden Pine Cone." (Macmillan)

"I wrote it just to amuse myself," she told an interviewer. "I had been ill and felt depressed—a failure."

Success came after a failure at novel writing following years of "trying to be an author."

Mother of two children, Mrs. Clark, born in England, has lived in the Kootenays since 1914.

Mrs. Clark, who rolls her own cigarettes, "nice fat ones," says her family doesn't share her literary ambitions.

"My husband won't have anything to do with my writing . . . I have no sympathetic friends."

She came to Vancouver on a "publisher's tour" to see people and give interviews.

"I think it's so stupid," was her frank comment. "I'm sure these people haven't read my book, and don't intend to."

"The Golden Pine Cone" is a delightfully imaginative fantasy with a picturesque British Columbian setting.

The plot concerns the adventures of a young boy and his sister after finding a golden earring belonging to a fairy queen. Dialogue is realistic and the characters readily come alive to one who enters the mood of the writing.

Illustrations in black and white are by Clare Bice.

Terrace Barn Dance Popular

TERRACE — Friday night's "Barn Dance" held in the IOOF Hall was one of the most successful dances held here and was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended it. It was enjoyed so much that the Rebekah Lodge, who sponsored it have been asked to hold them monthly.

The horse collars, harness and horse shoes hung on the walls of the hall and square dances interspersed with a few modern ones were joined in by every one there.

W. Toop called the square dances, music for which was supplied by the boys' orchestra.

Prizes for the most suitable costumes went to Margaret Kennedy and David Hamilton, the judge being Mrs. Greer. The spot dance was won by Pat Tumilson and David Hamilton.

General convenor was Mrs. F. Bailey. Refreshment convenor was Mrs J. Loen.

Presiding at the door was Mrs. J. Louden.

For action use News classifieds.

Terrace Catholic Women's Tea-Sale

TERRACE—The Catholic Women's League held their winter tea and sale in the Orange Hall on Saturday afternoon, and, despite the wintry weather, the affair was very well patronized. The hall and tea tables were decorated with seasonable leaves and berries and red candles by Mrs. Christy, Mrs. J. Gordon, Miss G. Moreau and Miss H. Semagrad.

Mrs. H. Doll, president of the League was general convenor and she welcomed the guests as they entered the hall.

Presiding in the kitchen were Mrs. W. Christy, Mrs. J. Gordon, Mrs J. Lever, Mrs. A. Paulson, Marian Bissonnette. Serviteurs were Miss Helen Semagrad, Miss Genevieve Moreau, Miss Rosemary Tetreault Sadie McDonald was messengr girl.

At the homecooking stall were Mrs. Tony Hobenshield, Mrs. McDonald; sewing stall, Mrs. J. Normandeau and Mrs. G. West; novelty stall, Delphine Johnston. Mrs. Whalen and Mrs. G. Hipp acted as cashiers

In the evening a card party was held and was well patronized. The prize winners were: ladies' first, Mrs. E. Haugland; consolation, Mrs. Atwood; men's first, J. Tetreault, consolation, Edgar Tetreault. There were nine raffle prizes and winners were:

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Baby set, G. W. Bissonnette.
Table cloth, Mrs. McKinnon.
5.00, C. Reynolds.
$5.00, J. Normandeau
Men's mittens, Mary Pongracz.
Dressed doll, Susie Johnston.
Chesterfield set, Mrs. F. Harris.

The doll was dressed by Miss Marion Miller and Vicki Hipp made all the advertising posters.

TERRACE TOPICS

Mr. and Mrs. W. Osborne entertained several friends at their home on Lakelse Avenue on Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Osborne's father, F. W. Doubt of Spokane, who is visiting with them until December 9. Bridge and crib were played during the evening and a buffet luncheon was served by the hostess at midnight

In the back country, he stopped for gas. "Fill 'er up," he told the Old Timer at the pump. His wife leaned out of the car and asked: "Have you a rest room?"

"Nope," replied the Old Timer, "but there's a right comfortable rocker on the front porch."

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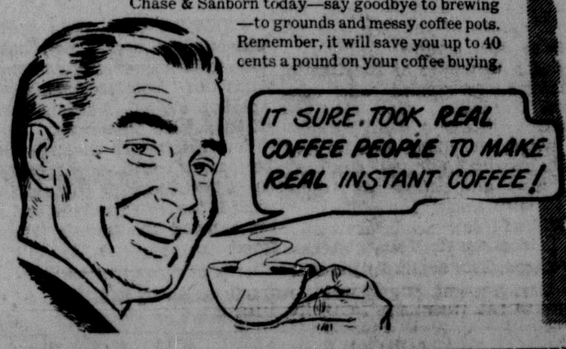

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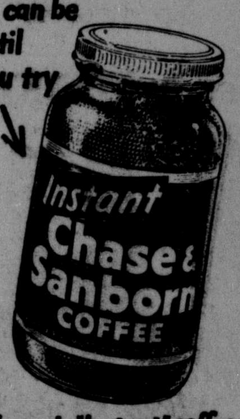

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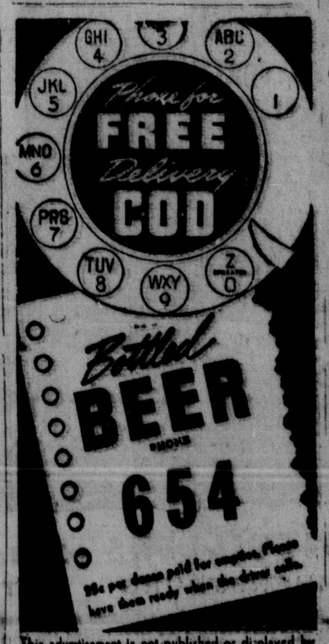

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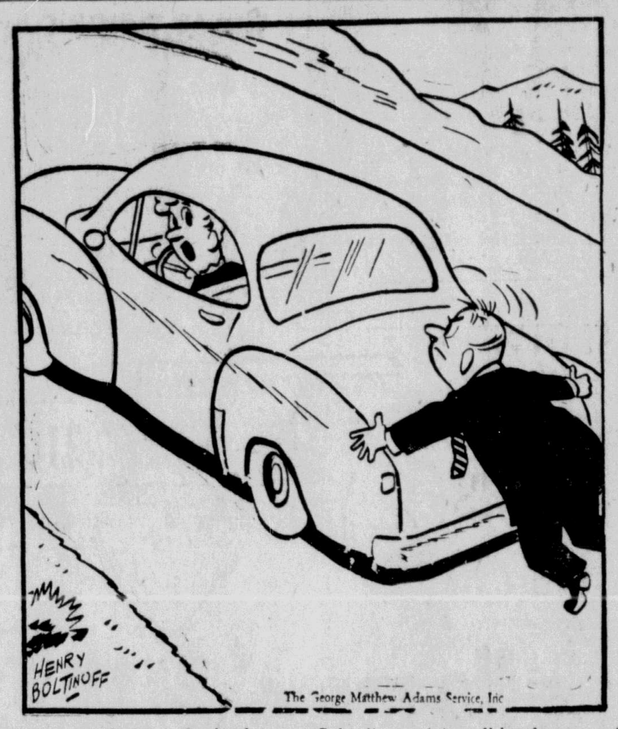

"Certainly I've got the brakes on. I don't want to roll back on you!"

ASSAULTER TRICKED—

Molester Trapped In Theatre Here By Carefully Laid Plan

Movies have played an important part in the police technique. And so did the local theatre Saturday night. To many it seems like a quiet hideaway into the dark. Perhaps it is for some, but it wasn't for Carl Edward White, no fixed address.

After calls from the Capitol Theatre manager, J. H. Black, Detective-Constable Jack White and his plan. Complaints had been circulating that a man was molesting women in the theatre. Police found that between the time of one assault and the notification of the law, the offender had escaped.

Every usherette of the Capitol staff had recognized one suspect. He hadn't been into the theatre for two weeks previously, when Mr. Black said he had come in with a friend—both men shifting and changing their seats throughout the show.

"When I saw a suspect coming in for the first show Saturday night, I immediately phoned the police," said Mr. Black.

Cpl. A. S. Wellens, NCO in charge of the local detachment, detailed Constable David Roberts to dress in plain clothes and to report to Mr. Black at the theatre.

"I had to use a girl to trap him," said Mr. Black, explaining how the girl and Const. Roberts went into the theatre auditorium. The girl sat in some open seats, the plainclothes constable behind her.

"This fellow then began wandering up and down the aisles, the way it had been done on previous occasions," Mr. Black recalled. "Then he sat down in the seat in front of the girl.

"No sooner had he attempted to molest the girl than he was on his way out with the constable," explained Mr. Black.

The offender, Edward White, 38, a transient from the east, pleaded guilty to the charge of indecent assault upon a female. The accused, who has another name of Carl Edward Fry, appeared before Magistrate W. D. Vance yesterday morning. Sentence was reserved until November 28.

Two years imprisonment and whipping is the maximum penalty for indecent assault upon a female under the Criminal Code.

George: "Do you really think you'll find the perfect girl?"

Bill: "Heck, no. But it's a lot of fun finding the ones that aren't."

We sorta like the one about the preacher who was visiting a class of little girls. He said: "If all the good people were white and all the bad people were black, what color would you be?"

Little Betty: "Kinda streaky!"

Expanding of Canadian Army

OTTAWA (CP)—The Army is planning to create new battalions to handle training of thousands of reinforcements for special United Nations forces, officials said yesterday.

Indications are that they may be formed into a new brigade as third battalions of three regular force infantry regiments are now represented in the one brigade force.

Expects 100 In New Elks' Lodge

Grand Organizer J. P. Miquelon of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will be remaining in the city for some time yet completing reorganization of the lodge here. As a result of a meeting of some twenty former members Sunday, prospects appear good for an initial membership of one hundred as many others are becoming interested. Mr. Miquelon will also visit Terrace for the purpose of organizing a lodge there.

Alarmed Over Kenney Policy

Appeal Put In For Preservation of Parks

VANCOUVER—"Everyone concerned with preserving our parks is alarmed by statements of Hon. E. T. Kenney, minister of lands and forests, who said our parks will be opened to secondary exploitation — logging and power development." The president of British Columbia Natural Resources Conservation League, the Hon. H. H. Stevens, challenged the minister's statement on behalf of the league, today.

"Are there not other areas suitable for these industries?"

Mr. Stevens said: "To allow a government board, acting as it does with little or no restraint, to enter our parks at will for industrial purposes would be tantamount to destruction of our heritage and that of our children. It is a misguided course."

'Like the man asking for charity, the first time it's difficult—but habit makes the asking easy."

"So with our parks. Once industry gets a top-hold, ehev will find other ways to exploit them."

Admitting that additional water power is desirable to attract new business to the province, the former minister of trade and commerce said: "It does not follow that this should occur first in the parks but rather that power resources outside the parks be developed first. Should it appear necessary and desirable to develop power within a park area, then the provincial park authorities, only after the Legislature has been fully advised and authorized it, should control and supervise such exploitation."

"Apart from destroying these valuable recreational areas, there is another reason for preserving the beauty of our parks. British Columbia's tourist business this year brought an estimated 45 million dollars to our province."

Mr. Stevens continued: "This vast and increasing tourist revenue is far in excess of any possible revenue from power plants as proposed by the B.C. Power Commission.

"Citizens should remember this! We can sell our scenery over and over again and still retain our capital. But when you cut the timber in a park; flood its shores and ruin its recreational facilities, you have dissipated your capital and ruined its natural beauty, too. You have sold your children's birthright. For what?"

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4:45—Something in Harmony
4:55—CBC News
5:00—International Comty.
5:10—There's Music in the Air
5:30—Prelude to Dusk
5:45—The Question Box
6:00—Supper Serenade
6:15—Tex Beneke and His Orch
6:30—Musical Varieties
6:45—Saddle Rockin' Rhythm
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Edinburgh Festival
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—The Man, the Age
10:45—Collector's Items
11:00—Weather Report
11:06—Sign Off

THURSDAY—A.M

7:00—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Morning Song
8:30—Music for Moderns
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News and Com'ty
9:15—Morning Devotions
9:30—Morning Concert
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Morning Melodies
10:30—Melody Time
10:45—Invitation to the Waltz
11:00—Kindergarten of the Air
11:15—Roundup Time
11:30—Weather Report
11:31—Message Period
11:33—Recorded Interlude
11:45—Scandinavian Melodies
12:00—Mid-Day Merodies

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12:15—CBC News
12:25—Program Resume
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1:00—The Concert Hour
1:30—Musical Program
1:45—CBC School for Parents, Comty.
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VICTORIA REPORTS

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in his decaying mansion in Victoria.

Hutchison states boldly and flatly that Sir James Douglas was born in Lanarkshire. The Douglas family has always said this—but there is no proof—and some historians are sure he was born in the West Indies. Hutchison would have been better advised to just state Douglas was a Scotsman.

Hutchison says Dr. J. S. Helmcken was the leader of the annexationist party—implying he wanted B.C. to join the U.S. Helmcken took no such stand—he didn't want B.C. to join Canadian confederation, true; he wanted B.C. to remain as a British Crown colony, responsible to the British government in London, not to the Canadian government in Ottawa.

Hutchison's book is good reading, if one can overcome the feeling of annoyance at the mistakes. The gold rush days are vividly described and make one feel as if living in those days of excitement, when B.C. was young. Certainly a picture of the great river is given and one feels Hutchison's love of it.

But it is too bad that every library must warn readers of this book to check and double-check much of Hutchison's material.

Many people think perhaps the trouble is that Hutchison does little of his research himself. No librarian, no matter how expert and efficient, can hand over that strange, indefinable "feel" that only hard plugging in research can give to the writer.

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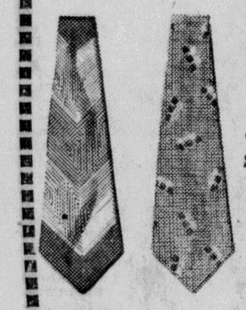

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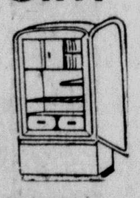

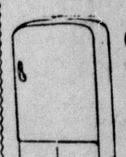

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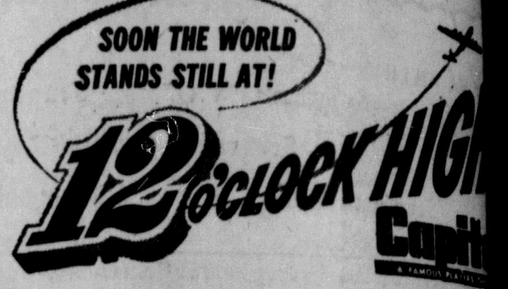

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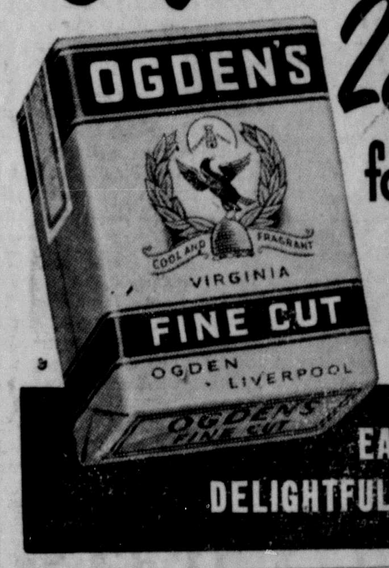

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