

The Daily News

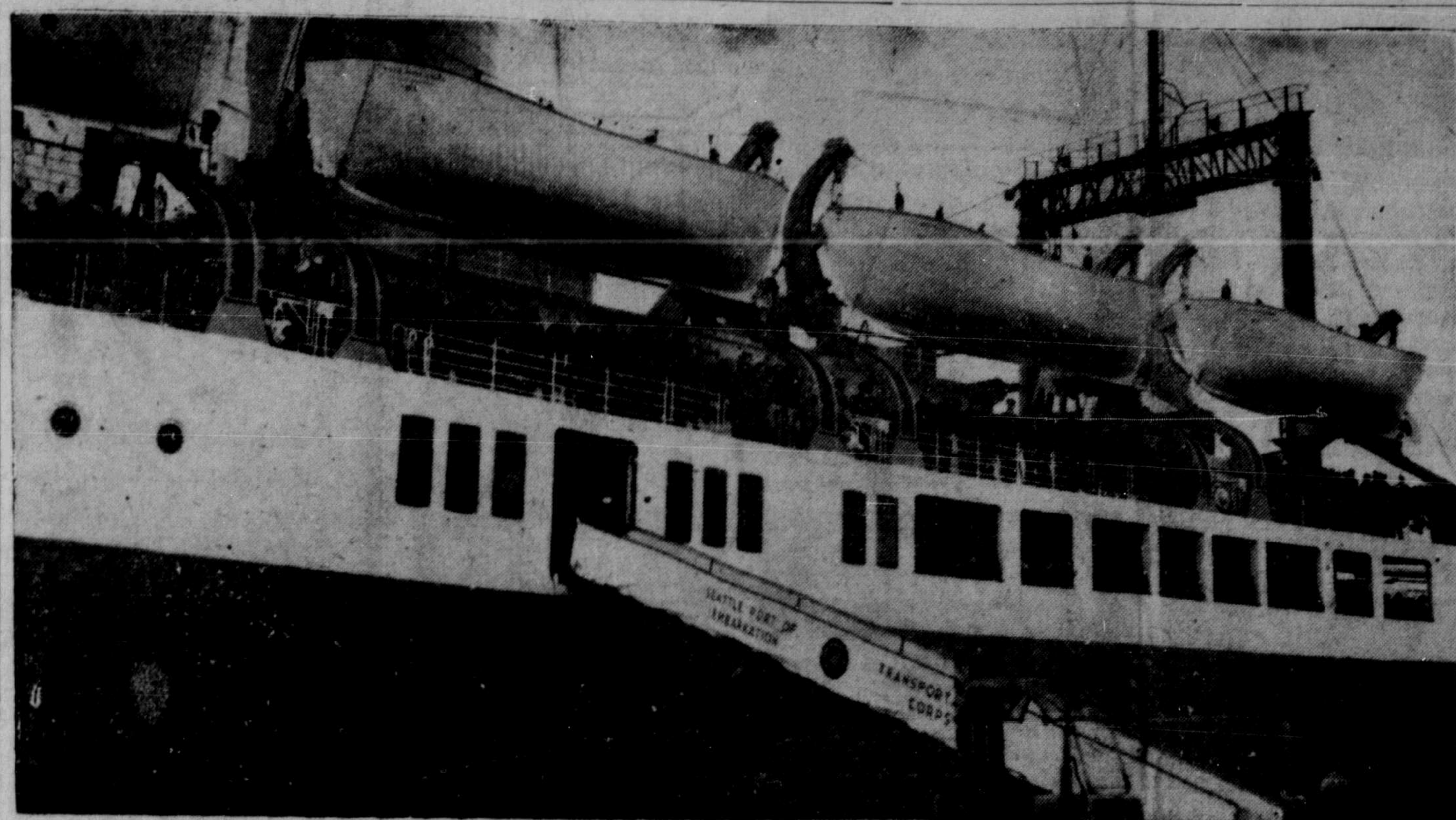
NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
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American Delegate Sees Russian Deceit



READY TO SAIL—The 350 members of the Canadian Army Special Service Force advance party which sailed from Seattle, Wash., Saturday, line the rail of the U.S. transport James O'Hara as they await the ship's departure. This Canadian Army photo was taken just before the group sailed for the advance training base of the force in Korea. (CP PHOTO)

Says Disarmament Plan Is Full of Hidden Peril

LAKE SUCCESS (CP)—The chief American delegate, Warren R. Austin, today urged the United Nations political committee to reject Russia's proposals for a Big Five peace pact and one-third cut in armed forces of the five powers. He tagged the proposal as an "iceberg" plan full of hidden peril.

Austin says the Russians have shown "no evidence of basic change of heart" that would commit them to helping stop aggression.

City Manager Is Only Thing

Former Commissioner Still Keen for System—Is 84 Years Old Now

W. J. Alder, former city commissioner here, is as enthusiastic as ever about the advisability of Prince Rupert adopting the city manager plan. "It's the only method for efficient and independent handling of city business without interference of local politics," he told the Daily News yesterday. "I'm all for it. It should be possible to get a good competent man who knows municipal business, particularly from the financial standpoint, for \$6000 a year."

Mr. Alder said that a city manager had just taken office in Victoria as from October 1. "I am sure it's going to be a success," he said. "They are paying him \$10,000 a year. You should not have to pay so much here."

The former local commissioner is still keenly interested in the progress of civic affairs here. He is now 84 years of age but is hopeful of living until 1955 to see the final retirement of a municipal refunding issue of \$1,750,000 which he engineered in 1935 and which resulted in the city saving \$880,000 in accumulated interest. That is the sort of thing which he says can be done by independent management.

Mr. Alder said it had been his hope to do some building on the two lots across from the Daily News on Third Avenue which he owns but said building costs were too high for him.

He sailed last night by the Prince George on his return to Victoria where he now makes his home.

Mission Case—

Boy Admits Girl Slaying

MISSION—A statement admitting the slaying of a 13-year-old girl was attributed to a boy charged in her death was admitted as evidence Thursday in police court here. Frank Sykes, aged 16, is charged with murder in the death of Laura Grant whose nude body was found on a trail September 29. Police said she had been criminally assaulted.

"I started fooling around... Next thing I knew she was awfully still," he said in a statement.

The hearing has been adjourned until November 1.

as a new member. The hospital visiting committee for the next month will be Mrs. D. Little, Mrs. L. Johnstone, Mrs. Newhouse, Mrs. W. Martin and Mrs. G. May.

At close of the business, refreshments were served by the social committee.

Flash

LAYING THREE KEELS
OTTAWA—Canada's \$75,000,000 warship building program is expected to get into full swing next month. The government plans call for keel laying in November for the first three of seven destroyer type vessels whose construction will round out the Navy's submarine killing forces.

NEWSMAN DIES
SAINT JOHN, N.B.—Ernest W. McCreedy, 81, outstanding newspaperman years ago, died last night. Born in Ottawa, he was ill since 1929, when he retired from active work. He worked for newspapers in Saint John, Boston and New York.

Candidates For Labor

Darrow Gomez and D. W. Griffiths Chosen To Seek Aldermanic Seats

Darrow Gomez, member of a well-known pioneer family and war veteran, and D. W. Griffiths, who came here a few years ago from Wales, were last night chosen candidates to run on the labor ticket in the forthcoming civic election by a special meeting of the Trades and Labor Council. Thirty members, representing 1400 workers, were in attendance.

The meeting also decided to enter candidates for election to the Parks Board and the School Board. Another special meeting will be held next Friday to choose candidates for those offices.

August Wallin was chosen campaign chairman and Tom Parkin, secretary. The committee consists of R. L. Gardiner, Anne de Graffe, B. J. Smithson, J. Bowker and P. Gillette.

Both aldermanic candidates made speeches of acceptance. The city manager plan was discussed at some length, but no decision was made on the stand the council would take. It will be announced after the meeting next Friday.

New Storm On South Coast

More Rain and Snow In Southern B.C.

The barometer sank to a record low at Vancouver airport early this morning as an intense storm centre moved northward along the southwest coast of Vancouver Island.

Rain or snow has spread over all the southern part of the province and strong winds frequently of gale force hammered at the south coastal area today.

Winds are expected to continue strong in this section and to show a sharp increase in interior valleys as well.

The gale force winds buffeted the lower British Columbia coast today after leaving a path of destruction in Washington and Oregon states.

The high winds roared from Southern California north into Canada, snapping off trees, felling power and telephone lines and ripping at roofs and windows.

One death was reported in Oregon.

Vancouver had 35 to 40-mile winds and Victoria, 50 miles. Power lines in the Burnaby district were out for hours. Seattle had 65-miles-per-hour and Portland, 58.

SHIP DAMAGES DOCK

No ships were reported in distress but at Victoria the 17,000-ton Canadian-Australian liner Aorangi snapped her mooring lines at the Outer Wharf and crashed into the dock. Her bow crunched through about 12 feet of solid timber. No one was injured.

HOCKEY SCORES

NATIONAL
Chicago 5, Montreal 1.
PACIFIC COAST
Portland 9, Seattle 2.

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co Ltd.)

Vancouver	
Bralorne	6.70
B R Con	2 1/2
B R X	.03
Cariboo Quartz	1.30
Congress	.08
Hedley Mascot	.36
Pacific Eastern	5 1/2
Pend Oreille	8.30
Pioneer	2.30
Premier Border	5 1/2
Privateer	.08
Reeves McDonald	3.80
Reno	.03
Sheep Creek	1.20
Silbak Premier	32 1/2
Taku River	.42
Vananda	.09
Valmon Gold	.03
Silver Standard	2.29
Western Uranium	.80

Oils	
Anglo Canadian	4.85
A P Con	.43
Atlantic	2.50
Calmont	.95
Central Leduc	2.90
Home Oil	14.25
Mercury	.14 1/2
Okalta	1.76
Pacific Pete	7.35
Princess	.55
Royal Canadian	.11 3/4
Royalite	12.00

Toronto	
Athona	.09
Aumaque	.32
Beattie	.61
Bevecourt	.41
Bobjo	.11
Buffalo Canadian	.27
Consol. Smelters	120.00
Conwest	1.90
Donalda	.53
Eldona	.25 3/4
East Sullivan	8.25
Giant Yellowknife	6.75
God's Lake	.33
Hardrock	.28 1/2
Harricana	.09
Heva	.09
Hoseo	.07
Jacknife	.6 1/2
Joliet Quebec	1.00
Lake Rowan	.8 1/2
Lapaska	.05
Little Long Lac	.41
Lynx	15 1/2
Madsen Red Lake	2.15
McKenzie Red Lake	.45
McLeod Cockshutt	2.40
Moneta	.31 1/2
Negus	.99
Noranda	7.50
Louvicourt	.21
Pickle Crow	1.80
Regcourt	.06
San Antonio	2.60
Senator Rouyn	.25
Sherrit Gordon	2.51
Steep Rock	5.20
Sturgeon River	.16
Silver Miller	.93
Upper Canada	1.99
Golden Manitou	6.05

SALES TAX HELPFUL—

Provincial Impost Saves This City 14 Tax Mills, Says Thain

If it had not been for the proceeds of the provincial sales tax which yielded this city \$58,000 during the year, the tax rate in Prince Rupert might have been 74 mills instead of 60 mills, City Clerk H. D. Thain told the Prince Rupert Rotary Club at luncheon yesterday. The \$58,000 would amount to close to 14 mills on the current assessment.

Mr. Thain said. He suggested this might be a good thing, particularly for ratepayers, to remember when they might have a tendency to protest at the sales tax.

Mr. Thain's address concerned itself principally with the affairs of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities, the annual convention of which he attended recently in Nelson. The principal concern of the municipalities today, he said, were the rising costs of education and social services.

Mr. Thain said he had been impressed by the high calibre of the average person elected to serve in municipal office as indicated by the delegates to the municipal convention. He had also been struck by the increasing number of women delegates and speculated that Mrs. Nora Arnold, who had been elected second vice-president of the Union two years ago, might have been president had she remained in office.

There were close to 500 delegates, representing 90 per cent of the municipalities of the province, at this 47th annual convention of the Union and finding accommodation had been a problem. The advantage

of having such conventions in a larger city was that they could be kept closer together and more effective work and conference obtained thereby. He was inclined to think that as much value was to be derived from the informal meetings and gatherings outside the convention itself as in the formal sessions.

Mr. Thain referred to the growing respect which the Department of Municipal Affairs had for the advice of the Union. On the judgment of the body it was apparent that the government placed much reliance

"The Union of British Columbia Municipalities is fulfilling an excellent purpose," Mr. Thain asserted, "and it is to be hoped that it will continue to exert its valuable function."

The speaker, who had been introduced by C. A. Berner, was thanked by President A. B. Brown. Both Mr. Berner and Mr. Brown spoke appreciatively of Mr. Thain's own good work.

AUCTION PROFITABLE

Reporting on the recent auction sale in aid of the tennis courts the club is building, L. M. Felsenthal announced net proceeds of \$644.04.

Announcement was made of plans for another comedy basketball game between Gyros and Rotarians to take place in November. Bill Seuby and Tom Christie were delegated to complete arrangements for the contest.

Luncheon guests were W. J. Alder of Victoria and U. J. Mangin, Edmonton, visiting Rotarians, and G. A. Hunter.

Two Men Guilty—

Burglary Is Soon Solved

Two men—Arthur Cornish and Arnold Knight—were awaiting sentence today on charges of breaking and entering and theft as a result of the burglary earlier in the week of the D & S Grocery on Third Avenue near the intersection of Second and Third. Quick and effective investigation by members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police city force resulted in Cornish and Knight being apprehended yesterday afternoon. A third man was taken into custody at Terrace and is being brought back to the city tonight.

It was between 11:15 p.m. Tuesday and 5 a.m. Wednesday that the burglary occurred. All was secure when one of the proprietors left the store at 11:15 p.m. That an entry had been made was observed at 5 a.m. by officers on routine patrol. Entry had been made through a window in the rear of the store. The sum of \$29.70 in change had been taken from the cash

register as well as cigarettes and candy.

Searching of rooms on Fraser Street resulted in some of the stolen articles being found and Cornish and Knight being arrested.

Cornish had not long been back in the city after serving two years for a similar offence.

Tory Split Up In B.C.

Federal F.C.'s Ordered To Move Out of Provincial Offices

VANCOUVER—Frank Barker, federal organizer for the Progressive-Conservative party, said Thursday that there has been a "wide open" split between federal and provincial Progressive-Conservatives in British Columbia.

Barker said he had received a letter from Arthur Harper, secretary of the provincial Progressive-Conservative Association, ordering federal Conservatives to move out of the provincial office here.

He said that, on instructions of the national leader, George Drew, he will move as soon as other premises can be found.

"There has always been disagreement as to which should be leaders in British Columbia Conservative affairs," said Barker. "Now it is a wide open split."

Three Way Split In Medical Award

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—The 1950 Nobel prize in medicine was awarded jointly last night to two Mayo Clinic doctors and a Swiss professor for their work on two hormones that relieve rheumatoid arthritis and open new fields on other diseases. The winners are Dr. Edward C. Kendall, 64, and Dr. Philip S. Hench, 54, of the Mayo Clinic, and Dr. Tadeusz Reichstein, 53, of Stockholm.

Branch Rickey Quits Dodgers

BROOKLYN—Branch Rickey, 69-year-old president and general manager of Brooklyn Dodgers, has resigned and may go to the Pittsburgh Pirates, it was reported today.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

More rain and wind is promised for the south coast tonight as another storm 500 miles west of Prince Rupert races southeastwards.

Forecast

North coast region—Cloudy with a few showers. Little change in temperature. Wind northerly, 15 miles per hour. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow—at Port Hardy and Sandspit, 40 and 46. Prince Rupert, 35 and 45.

LOCAL TIDES

Saturday, October 28, 1950		
High	2:26	19.0 feet
	14:20	21.1 feet
Low	8:18	7.9 feet
	20:59	3.9 feet

Links Have Tough Time

Medal Troops Now Fighting Across Peninsula—In Fight?

...Korea—Thinly-clad troops trudged over snow-covered summits tonight Manchuria's Communist...

The forward troop... was from the Korean... across the spiny peninsular to the Sea of Japan.

...troops braved winds but met few enemy... the forward-most... however, the Communist...

...up a fight and there... Communist forces taking... the part...

...United States "froze... death in the most... mine field in history...

...the way for the latest... yesterday. Clad in... suits with webbed...

...on their feet, they swam... in Wonsan Bay's chilly... hunting mine-control...

...Earlier they worked nude... their underwear because... no time to climb into...

...COMMUNISTS? Report said that several... Chinese Reds had come... the Yalu River border...

...to help the Koreans set up defence... report said that the... Korean First Division had...

...back an attack by a Red... "Chinese and Korean elements," fifty... of the border.

...spokesman expressed... that the Chinese ended... by the South Koreans...

...inhabitants who had... "volunteer" for... the dying North Kor...

...last stand. A staff officer said: "A... there are 60,000 Chin... in North Korea...

...rumor." Report said that the... Korean First Division had... back an attack by a Red...

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The Other Side

THE LETTER from "Teen Ager" has given local business men the opportunity, in addition to repelling an unjustified attack, to tell the public what they have been doing in support, not only for teenagers, but in backing of good causes generally in Prince Rupert.

Certainly if any class of citizens in Prince Rupert has aided generously and consistently in the support of good causes it has been the long-suffering business men whose vulnerable position puts them wide open for all kinds of appeals. In fact, it might be said for the business men that this routine of going up and down Third Avenue for hand-outs for every appeal, good, bad or indifferent, has almost taken on the aspect of a racket. Certainly they have long been game for every-thing going.

Then again, we think it quite right to take issue with "Teen Ager" suggesting there is little to do in Prince Rupert but drink. It has become an over-worked saw that there is so little diversion here that young people, and some not so young, are driven to drink and such things. We rather think that some of the people who talk that way follow such pursuits because they want to and, if they looked around a little, they would be able to find more healthful and elevating diversions even here in Prince Rupert.

We have no argument whatever against the need and desirability of guidance and assistance for teen-agers and, like all other good citizens, would do all in our power to help them along the right way. But we do think that a lot of teen-agers and young people are just a little too prone to wait for things to be handed to them on a silver platter. Don Forward, Civic Centre manager, in his letter today, enumerates a substantial number of pursuits and diversions that are open to teen-agers here. Naturally, he emphasizes the services that the Civic Centre itself is giving and the opportunities it presents. Nor is there scarcity of other organizations anxious and willing to help whose offers and attempts sometimes are not so spontaneously embraced.

Yes, there is a lot to be said for the other side of the case which has been sparked by "Teen Ager's" letter.

THE LOAD LINE

WITH prospects of Prince Rupert elevator being used again for storage and, we hope, shipment of grain, the question of discrimination against Prince Rupert in the matter of the International Load Line, the removal of which we have campaigned for so long, comes once more to the fore.

We do not think that grain traffic through Prince Rupert is being resumed because of any love of the powers that be for this port or desire to promote its use—but rather because there is going to be no alternative but to use all outlets.

However, it would seem to be a good time to bring the campaign over the International Load Line, as it affects the port of Prince Rupert, up to date again and find just where we stand on the matter so that a timely occasion may be taken to resume our battle on the matter.

SCRIPTURE PASSAGE FOR TODAY

"Who may abide the day of His coming —Malachi 3:2.

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As I See It

By **ELMORE PHILPOTT**
CANADIAN THEATRE

A COUPLE OF fine young theatrical people came to see me the other day, at my invitation, to explain the new "Canadian Theatre."

When I heard their story I thought of a sign a smart business man used to display. It read:

"HERE'S TO THE DAMN FOOL: HE DIDN'T KNOW IT COULDN'T BE DONE, SO HE WENT RIGHT OUT AND DID IT."

THESE YOUNG enthusiasts may not be such damn fools. Anyway, I am one hundred per cent for them, and then they put on their first show I'll surely be right there in the front row, and as a paying customer.

For their idea is that young Canadians should get a chance to show what they can do in all branches of the living theatre. Not only do they believe that young Canadians should get a chance to act, but also to produce plays, and to write them.

It was this last idea that "laid me in the aisles." For I have had the same idea myself for a long time—but never said anything about it because the theatre is not my field. I'm just a layman who loves it from the outside.

NOW ALONG come these kids who talk like this:

"If there is ever to be a living theatre in Canada it must grow up from the grass roots. That means that the plays that are put on must be as Canadian as it is possible to get them. They must deal with subjects which 'come alive' to the people who watch the performances."

That sounds like commonsense to me. Of course, there's a catch to it—in fact, several. But one whopper on which the whole project could come a cropper:

Are there enough three-act plays by Canadians to sustain such an enterprise?

That's the \$64 question.

THE FIRST PLAY which The Canadian Theatre will put on in Vancouver in late November is the one by the brilliant young Mr. Davies of Kingston, Ontario.

It is about a young Canadian who refused to go to the U.S.A. to carve out a career for himself—but who stayed right home and upset applecart (I'm not sure whose).

I think it's a safe bet that the first performance will be a success. What happens then will depend on the supply of good three-act plays.

Who knows of any? Maybe some are tucked away in an old trunk in the attic. Anybody who sends such along to me can be sure they will get to the group which is making this brave experiment.

THE FAMILY HAVE a standing joke on me when I come home and say:

"I met a really smart chap (or girl) today . . ."

Then they all chime in: "Sure, we know, he (or she) thinks just like you do."

In this case, that's right. If the Canadian live theatre is ever to grow up and flourish in Canada its roots must be in the Canadian earth. That means Canadian plays, as well as Canadian players, as far as they are available.



AIDS EXPORTERS — Herbert Somerville Smith, Ottawa-born Rhodes scholar who once wanted to be a classics professor at Queen's University, now is aiding British exporters to tackle the tough dollar problem with fewer worries. As controller-general of Britain's export credit guarantee department, Somerville Smith underwrites a percentage of the losses exporters may suffer. (CP PHOTO)



HOLD POW WOW—Indian problems with regard to the Indian Act, fishing and hunting rights and treaties were the subject of long debates at a pow wow of Six Nations Indian tribes of Ontario and Quebec held at Sudbury. All attending were members of the North American Indian Nations. Shown here are Chief Francis Peghamagabow, left, of Parry Sound, an Ojibwa and supreme chief of the assembly. Jules Sioui, Loretteville, Que., reservation, secretary whose hunger-strike against proposals concerning an Indian franchise gained nation-wide notoriety last summer; and Chief Jim Horton of Emo, Ont., representing the Chippewas. (CP PHOTO)

Nutritionist Visitor Here

Miss Yvonne Love, consulting nutritionist, Victoria, has been in the district for the past two days on her annual visit to the district.

At a complete meeting of the health and welfare services yesterday morning, Miss Love gave an address on nutrition, particularly as regards foods available at prices the average family can afford. Accompanied by Dr. D. McC. Black, she visited the Pioneers' Home in Westview. During her visit here she also met the home economics teachers at Booth Memorial High School and discussed their problems and teaching methods with them.

Accompanying Miss Love from Prince George here was Mrs. P. Yabolnitsky, nursing supervisor for the northern district of British Columbia, who is on her bi-annual visit. They met at Prince George and travelled by automobile from there, visiting Burns Lake, Vanderhoof, Smithers on their way.

Miss Love left by today's plane for Vancouver. Mrs. P. Yabolnitsky will be here until Saturday.

Special Navy Film At Civic Centre

The regular Friday night movies for the Civic Centre members will be a special event this week. The film being shown has been loaned through the courtesy of the HMCS Chatham and the title is "The Navy Files." The time for the showing will be as usual and the place, the Common Lounge.

On the average, Canadians spent \$5 per person on going to the movies in 1947 and \$7 in 1948. There are about 12,000 post offices, urban and rural, in Canada.

Record Pack at Pt. Edward Plant

Nelson Bros. Fisheries Ltd. plant at Port Edward is now almost closed down after its biggest salmon canning season on record. The pack was 70,000 cases over the biggest previous year. Pack of all grades was heavy.

The reduction plant is now working on a spasmodic basis on offal available from Prince Rupert fish handling plants which is not of large quantity now owing to the limited amount of fishing.

Meantime machinery is being changed in the plant to make ready for handling of herring, the run of which usually commences soon after the New Year.

"I hope they're serving..."
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Send a **POSTAL MONEY ORDER** instead of cash!

Envelopes can accidentally be broken, torn in handling and money lost. Whenever you send money through the mails, it's safer to use Postal Money Orders. You can get them at your Post Office.

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. H. Kingston sailed last night on the Prince George for a trip to Vancouver.

● MIDLAND PINES
Closes Nov. 1 until further notice. (253p)

Entering hospital 10 days ago, O. I. Smith, collector of customs, is reported to be improving following a recent operation.

● Moose weekly whist drive
Saturday night in the Moose Temple at 8 o'clock. (252)

For failure to pay hospital insurance premiums, T. Pesut and H. A. McKenzie were fined \$5 and \$2.50 costs in city police court.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richards, with daughters, Dianne and Joanne, plan to leave next Wednesday to spend Christmas and New Year's with relatives at Halifax and Boston.

● Sonja Tea and sale of home cooking and fancywork. There will be a fish pond and candy booth for the children. At 2:30 Friday, Oct. 27, S.O.N. Hall, Whist at 8, followed by dance. Music by Mike Colussi. (251c)

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sedgewick of Port Edward sailed last night on the Prince George for a holiday trip to Vancouver. Mr. Sedgewick is foreman of Nelson Bros. Fisheries Ltd. cannery at Port Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Robbins and daughter Shirley, sailed last night on the Prince George for Vancouver on a six weeks' vacation trip during which they plan making an air trip to the South Sea Islands.

Len French, well known Vancouver fur dealer, is a business visitor in the city and will be here until Sunday when he will sail south on the Chilcotin. Mr. French came in by car and had no hesitation in saying that of many bad roads he had travelled, that between Terrace and Prince Rupert was the worst yet.

● Dollar Day at Annette's—Dresses, house dresses, skirts, slips, bra's, panties, rayon gowns, hose and garter belts. Friday and Saturday only. Annette Mansell's Ladies' Wear. (251)

M. G. Gormely, district forester, sailed last night on the Prince George for a trip to Ocean Falls on official duties.

● Meeting, International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 510, Carpenters Hall, Friday, Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m. (256)

Mrs. F. M. Eve sailed last night on the Prince George for Vancouver. It is her intention to take up future residence in the south.

● Dollar Day at Annette's—Dresses, house dresses, skirts, slips, bra's, panties, rayon gowns, hose and garter belts. Friday and Saturday only. Annette Mansell's Ladies' Wear. (251)

William Peters, Q.C.A. pilot, Vancouver, who is relieving on the Queen Charlotte Islands, was an overnight visitor to the city last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kingston, until recently in charge of Limberlost Lodge near Massett, have left this district to make their future home in Ontario.

J. S. Black was elected as first vice-president of the Provincial Council of Carpenters at their meeting in Vancouver this week. He returned Wednesday on the Prince George.

Norman Nelson of Nelson Bros. Fisheries Ltd., sailed last night by the Prince George on his return to Vancouver after one of his periodical business visits to the Port Edward plant, also getting in a hunting trip while here. Mr. Nelson recently returned from an extended trip to Europe in the course of which he visited seventeen countries. He was accompanied by his wife and two children.

Luigi Silva, famous cellist, and Russian pianist, arrived here on the Prince George following a tour of Alaska. After a joint recital in the Civic Centre, Mr. Schapiro continued to Vancouver on the Prince George while Mr. Silva stayed over here to go south by plane today. Mr. Silva is booked to play in San Francisco Saturday night.

The Experts Say...

By KAY REX
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Just as the shape of your face should determine the style of hat you wear, so the shape of your foot should decide the shoe.

And take it from the people who know—the Shoe Manufacturers Association of Canada—lady should know her foot type when she goes shopping for shoes.

A slim foot requires a shoe long in the vamp with high-walled last, but a stocky one needs a shoe broad in the vamp.

A high arched shoe should have a shoe which fits well across the instep; a combination last—broad in the ball, snug at the heel—is best for a foot low in the arch.

The association also has a few tips on styles. Long slender shoes increase the length illusion of feet and legs whereas short stubby footwear decreases this illusion.

Wide horizontal lines such as straps give width illusion to ankles and feet; intricate arrangement of cross straps, bold single colors, multicolors, ornamentations and contrasting textures centre attraction on the feet.

If she wants to appear taller, the short person should stay away from light-colored shoes. They lessen the illusory height of the figure.

On the other hand, opera and V-throat pumps give length to the foot and figure.

The girl with big feet will find they appear smaller when she wears a full skirt. Pronounced color contrast between shoes and costume make the feet seem larger and the figure shorter.

Ever try dressing up an old garment with new buttons? It's one of womankind's oldest tricks

For brightening a wardrobe, a row of tiny pearl buttons will emphasize a garment to the skies. Flattery is made by a large jeweled button strategically placed.

CHRISTMAS NEXT
Christmas may seem a long way off, but it's never too soon to begin present-making. The housewife who's handy with her needle should find plenty of gift suggestions between the pages of her favorite knitting book.

A doll, complete with hand-knitted wardrobe, would be an ideal present for one's favorite niece—and easy-to-make too.

Socks are always welcomed by a young nephew. He would feel particularly proud if they were diamond socks "just like dad's."

These could be easily made from left over wool arranged in a suitable color scheme.

At the beginning of 1950 investments in Canada by non-residents totalled \$7977 million compared to \$6913 million in 1949.

Announcements

Conrad School P.T.A. Halloween Hoedown, Friday, October 27th, 8 p.m. Games, prizes, dancing, refreshments. Everybody welcome.

Moose Bazaar, Nov. 2 and 3. Legion Auxiliary Fall Bazaar November 8.

Presbyterian Fall Sale Nov. 16. St. Andrew's Cathedral. W.A. Fall Sale, Nov. 18. I.O.D.E. Fall Bazaar November 23.

L.O.B.A. Bazaar Dec. 1. United Church Fall Bazaar December 7.

Jantzen Sweaters



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All Wool Sweaters styled in the Jantzen manner. Pullovers in the "Thunderbird" and "Reindeer" patterns at... \$8.95 and \$10.95
Cardigans in the "Reindeer" pattern... \$10.95
Full Zipper Sweaters in the "Thunderbird" pattern... \$12.95

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Get Your... Xmas Cards Now!
Have a fine Selection of CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

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Is your battery tired? sluggish? Don't ask it to take on the added load of your heater, and give extra power for those cold winter starts, unless you treat it properly. We'll check and recharge it as needed. Drive up.
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CHIROPRACTIC FOR HEALTH
CROSSED EYES IN CHILDREN
A child with crossed eyes immediately excites our sympathy. No amount of bounding health or intelligence can ever make up for the blight of crossed eyes. Children can be very cruel to each other, and any obvious physical defect makes the child the butt of daily jibes and jokes by playmates. It's a terrible handicap, and, in many cases, a needless one.

CHIROPRACTIC FOR HEALTH
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A child with crossed eyes immediately excites our sympathy. No amount of bounding health or intelligence can ever make up for the blight of crossed eyes. Children can be very cruel to each other, and any obvious physical defect makes the child the butt of daily jibes and jokes by playmates. It's a terrible handicap, and, in many cases, a needless one.

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FRANK J. SKINNER
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★ THERE IS NOTHING MORE APPETIZING THAN OUR CINNAMON BUNS TRY OUR CUP CAKES TOO!
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SINGER PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE

Junior and Senior High School Students of British Columbia—if you can write a 250 word essay, you may win this grand Singer Portable Sewing Machine. Your choice of other fine prizes if you don't want the sewing machine. Full details about the contest, free literature to help you get started and complete prize list... sent on receipt of your name and address printed on the form below. Mail it now before you forget!

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SCOTCH WHISKY



The Secret is in the Blendin

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CFPR RADIO DIAL
1240 Kilocycles
(Subject to Change)

FRIDAY—P.M.

- 4:15—Stock Quotations and Interlude
- 4:30—Sleepy Time Stories
- 4:45—Lyrical Lady
- 4:55—CBC News
- 5:00—Bond Show
- 5:30—Prelude to Dusk
- 5:45—Bill Good, Sports Review
- 6:00—Supper Serenade
- 6:15—Henri Rene Orch.
- 6:30—Musical Varieties
- 6:45—Saddle Rockin' Rhythm
- 7:00—CBC News
- 7:15—CBC News Roundup
- 7:30—Easy Rhythm
- 8:00—Musical Program
- 9:00—"Burns Chuckwagon"
- 9:30—Canadian Short Stories
- 9:45—Canadian Forum
- 10:00—CBC News
- 10:10—CBC News
- 10:15—Club Date

SATURDAY—A.M.

- 7:00—Musical Clock
- 8:00—CBC News
- 8:10—Here's Bill Good
- 8:15—Hits and Encores
- 8:30—Morning Devotions
- 8:45—Little Concert
- 9:00—BBC News and Comty.
- 9:15—Saddle Serenade
- 9:30—CBC Stamp Club
- 9:45—The Answer Man
- 9:59—Time Signal
- 10:00—Bandstand
- 10:15—Minuet
- 10:30—"Melody Time"
- 10:45—CBC News
- 10:55—Weather and Interlude
- 11:00—Saturday Date
- 11:30—Weather Report
- 11:31—Message Period
- 11:33—Recorded Interlude
- 11:45—Scandinavian Melodies

SATURDAY—P.M.

- 12:00—CBC News
- 12:03—Saturday Magazine

SHIPS and WATERFRONT

Equipment for the new Canadian Fishing Company cannery on the ocean dock has begun to arrive here. Wednesday the Northern Express, Capt. Sorenson, delivered a seven-ton boiler and 50 tons of machinery from Tall-heo cannery in Rivers Inlet for the Prince Rupert Cannery. In addition she delivered 30 tons of general freight and a 12-ton log roller for transshipment by rail to Columbia Cellulose Company at Watson Island. From here she proceeded to Watson Island to unload equipment and from there she is going to Alice Arm with general cargo after discharging which she will load 120 tons of ore and go to North Pacific cannery to pick up 3,000 cases of salmon and canning machinery for Vancouver.

The Island King, Capt. McCarty, came in Thursday noon with 60 tons of cargo, six automobiles, three boilers and a heavy lift to be unloaded at the dry dock. She went from here to Watson Island to unload 350 tons of cement, general freight and equipment. At Cassiar cannery she will pick up 1,500 cases of salmon and canning machinery before going on to Carlisle for 10,000 cases of salmon and canning machinery. She will pick up another 5,000 cases of salmon at Inverness cannery and complete her salmon load at Butedale. At Kiemtu she will pick up 4,000 gallons of salmon oil and proceed to Vancouver.

HOUSEKEEPING . . .

Hallowe'en Tricks—Appease Hunger of Season's Visitors

"The goblins'll get you if you don't watch out!" It may be that the particular goblins that visit our homes on this Hallowe'en come on foot, ringing the front doorbell, instead of floating over the rooftops. They may have a very familiar appearance in spite of their masquerade but at any rate for this one night of the year, it is a mandate of the evil spirits that we appease the hunger of any goblins which descend on our homes.

A crisp ripe apple or a piece of taffy will always please the callers who demand "shell out!" but sometimes it is a good idea to invite a number of the pseudo-spooks in for a while. Hallowe'en always makes a good excuse for a party whether it be for youngsters or adults. Even the most dignified person will unbend and enjoy the fun. The homemaker usually wants to plan a menu suitable to the occasion, but without too much time or trouble in preparation. Home economists have some excellent suggestions.

Witches' brew, served from a hollowed out pumpkin, makes a good beginning for the refreshments. This may be apple juice, spiced or plain, and served cold or hot. A more substantial brew that is more suitable for the children would be steaming hot cocoa or cream soup. It cannot be served from the hollowed pumpkin but a large preserving kettle, well wrapped in black crepe paper, makes an "excellent cauldron. The illusion may be carried further if a "flame" of orange

paper encircles the bottom of the pot. Marshmallows, with faces outlined in chocolate, may be floated on the cocoa and one served in each cup for additional effect. Cream soup, hot and appetizing, may be preferred to cocoa. Small round crackers with a cheese spread may have faces created from cloves and sweet red peppers and have exotic hair of chopped parsley. These should be served with the soup as they will soften if floated on it. The children of the household will love decorating the marshmallows or crackers as their share in the preparations for the party.

No party is complete without a cake and for Hallowe'en it should be dark and have a rich lusciousness. A chocolate cake is usually perfect but a spice cake will meet with approval, especially if the batter is baked as individual cup cakes. An eye-catching frosting may be made by adding a few drops of orange coloring to a plain icing-sugar icing and decorating with chocolate icing or chocolate shot.

Sometimes cookies are best for the children and the busy homemaker will like the kinds that are made all in one pan and cut in bars after baking. This means quite a saving of time and energy. It is just as well for they will disappear very quickly.

CHEESE AND ONION CREAM SOUP
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup thinly sliced onions
1 1/2 tablespoons flour

3 cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
3/4 cup grated medium Cheddar cheese

Melt butter, add sliced onions and cook over direct heat, stirring constantly, until clear, about 5 minutes. Place over hot water, sift in flour and blend well. Add milk gradually and continue cooking, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add salt, pepper and grated cheese, stirring until cheese is melted. Garnish with chopped parsley before serving. Yield: six servings.

MOLASSES CUP CAKES
2 cups sifted pastry flour
Or—
1 3/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour

1/4 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup molasses
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
Mix and sift flour, soda, salt, baking powder and cinnamon. Cream shortening and molasses, add beaten egg and beat well. Add milk alternately with dry ingredients to first mixture. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in a moderately hot oven, 375° F., for 30 minutes. Yield: one dozen cakes.

BUTTERSCOTCH OAT SQUARES
2 cups quick cooking rolled oats
1 teaspoon baking powder
Pinch salt
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed

1/4 cup butter, melted
1/4 cup shortening, melted
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Combine rolled oats, baking powder and salt. Add brown sugar and mix thoroughly. Add melted butter, melted shortening, and vanilla, blending thoroughly. Spread thinly in two 8" x 8" ungreased cake pans. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375° F., until golden brown, about 10 minutes. Remove from oven. Let stand five minutes. Cut in squares or bars with a sharp knife. Allow to cool thoroughly before removing bars from the pan. Yield: four dozen cookies.

LEMON CHIFFON PIE—If a baked pie crust is on hand, Sunday work could be cut down even more by whipping up a lemon chiffon pie.
Ingredients: 1/2 cup sugar; 3 egg yolks; 1 lemon (grated rind and juice); 4 tablespoons boil-

ing water.
Sprinkle sugar over beaten yolks, and then beat all of the above ingredients together. Cook in double boiler until thick. Cool. Beat whites of three eggs, add 1/2 cup sugar and gently fold into the lemon custard mixture. Pour into baked crust and brown quickly in a hot oven.

CALCIUM IN CHEESE—Health experts regard cheese as a good source of calcium protein, vitamin A and riboflavin. It should be included in the diet at least three times a week by itself or in a combination with other foods.

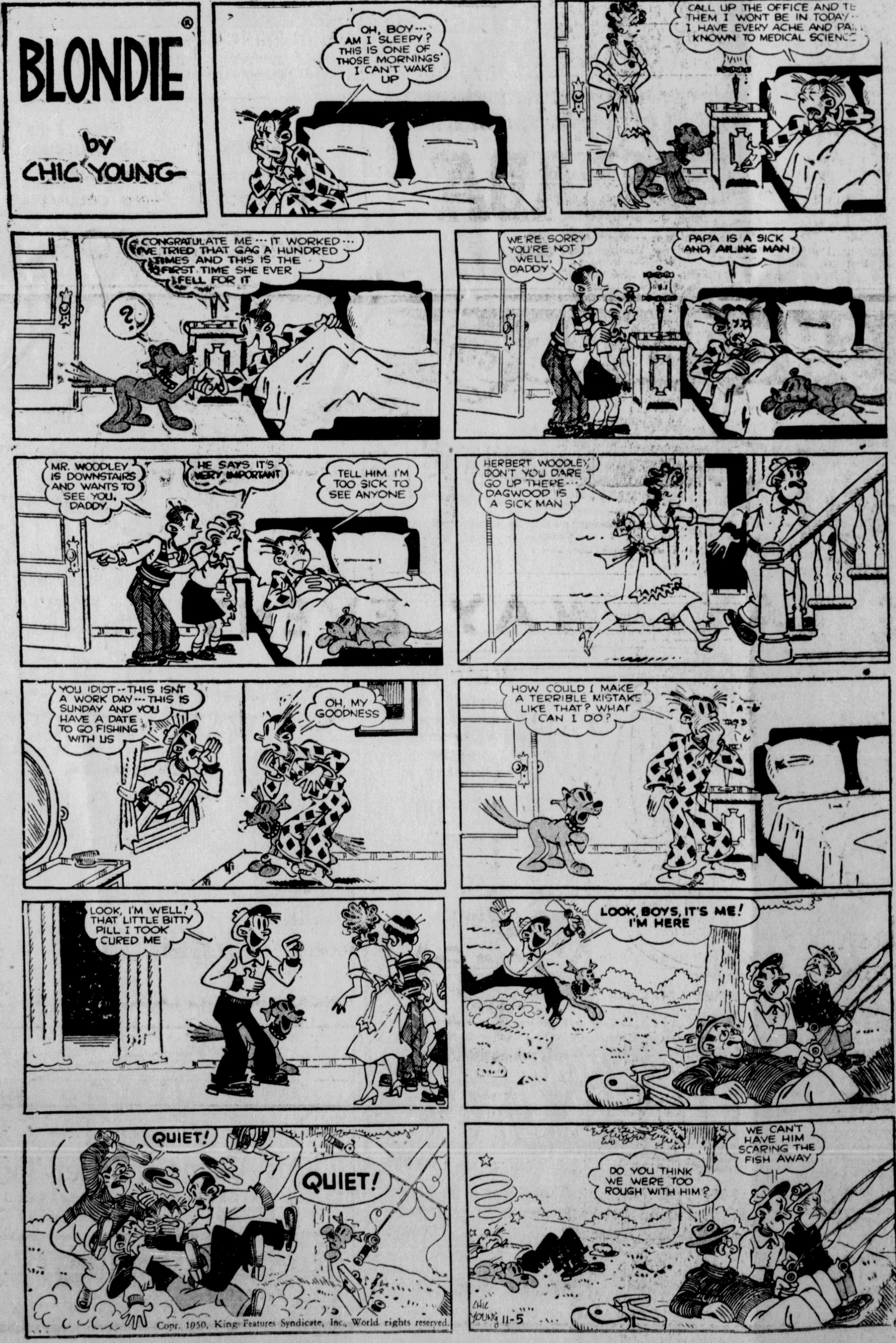
Incidentally when planning the day's meals be sure to include foods from every group in Canada's food rules. These groups include milk, fruits, vegetables, cereals, bread and meat. A balanced diet which is necessary for good health requires some of each of these foods every day.

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BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

OH, BOY... AM I SLEEPY? THIS IS ONE OF THOSE MORNINGS I CAN'T WAKE UP

CALL UP THE OFFICE AND TELL THEM I WON'T BE IN TODAY. I HAVE EVERY ACHES AND PAINS KNOWN TO MEDICAL SCIENCE

CONGRATULATE ME... IT WORKED... I'VE TRIED THAT GAG A HUNDRED TIMES AND THIS IS THE FIRST TIME SHE EVER LAFEL FOR IT

WE'RE SORRY YOU'RE NOT WELL, DADDY

PAPA IS A SICK AND AILING MAN

MR. WOODLEY IS DOWNSTAIRS AND WANTS TO SEE YOU, DADDY

HE SAYS IT'S VERY IMPORTANT

TELL HIM I'M TOO SICK TO SEE ANYONE

HERBERT WOODLEY, DON'T YOU DARE GO UP THERE... DAGWOOD IS A SICK MAN

YOU IDIOT—THIS ISN'T A WORK DAY—THIS IS SUNDAY AND YOU HAVE A DATE TO GO FISHING WITH US

OH, MY GOODNESS

HOW COULD I MAKE A TERRIBLE MISTAKE LIKE THAT? WHAT CAN I DO?

LOOK, I'M WELL! THAT LITTLE BITTY PILL I TOOK CURED ME

LOOK, BOYS, IT'S ME! I'M HERE

WE CAN'T HAVE HIM SCARING THE FISH AWAY

DO YOU THINK WE WERE TOO ROUGH WITH HIM?

QUIET! QUIET!

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We are pleased to announce that we are now able to supply a limited additional quantity of

BC DOUBLE DISTILLED
Canadian Rye Whisky

A small additional supply of this famous Canadian Rye Whisky has reached the mature perfection for which this brand has traditionally been noted . . . a perfection recognized by the people of B.C. who appreciate the full-bodied flavour and mellow richness of B.C. Double Distilled.

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7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

SIXTH STREET AND THIRD AVENUE

**Exciting Concert—
Joint Recital
Is Memorable**

Maxim Schapiro and Luigi Silva Captivate Prince Rupert Audience

The privilege of hearing two concert masters of the stature in fame of Maxim Schapiro, pianist, and Luigi Silva, cellist, would be an exciting event for the most discriminating of good music lovers in even the largest of cities, let alone one of the size of Prince Rupert. But that was what happened at the Civic Centre here last night and it was a flight into the instrumental classics long to be remembered by all who went to see and hear. The audience was disappointing in size although it lacked nothing in appreciation and for good reason too. The music was of superb technical value, dramatically presented and the two top flight artists worked in perfect accord and co-ordination.

Since cello music of such merit is seldom available, Mr. Schapiro heroically yielded the honor of the limelight to Mr. Silva and assumed the role of "accompanist" for the evening but, while it was Mr. Silva's show, the audience expressed its acclaim for the former when he offered a group of solos between the two duet sessions.

Vibrant and tense drama of interpretation and remarkable degree of technical execution combine to make Mr. Silva a unique and invigorating master of his instrument—a 1694 Cremona of genuine Italian vintage. (The instrument cost \$20,000 and the bow \$1200). He opened his program with the soft, resounding "Chaconne" by Vitali and moved on to the alternately pensive and sharp "Allegro and Minuetto" with variations by Haydn. However, it was in the dramatic ecstasy of three movements of Grieg's beautiful "Sonata for Cello and Piano" with its haunting tones that he seemingly lost himself and completely carried away the audience.

The fine piano work of Mr. Schapiro was by no means lost upon the spellbound audience. The profound musicianship of this virtuoso was a complement of most impressive character.

MR. SCHAPIRO'S SOLOS
Mr. Schapiro chose for his solo numbers the expressive rustic tune and dance Tchaikovsky selection "Dumka" and in Milhaud's "L'Album de Madame

**Canadian Legion
W.A. Card Party**

A capacity house filled the Canadian Legion Hall Wednesday night, when 12 tables were in play at the Women's Auxiliary card party. Winners were:

Bridge—Ladies' high, Mrs. E. M. Egerson; men's high, Mrs. Montgomery (playing as a man.)

Whist—Ladies' high, Eileen Page; men's high, A. E. Chesterston.

Cribbage—Ladies' high, Mrs. Norton; men's high, R. McLean. Supper was served by the Hays Cove Sewing Circle convened by Mrs. G. V. Hanley. Her staff was Mrs. H. Speers, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Adelman, Mrs. A. Holbrook, Mrs. W. Murdock.

Bofary, a group of thirteen moodful bits, and demonstrated his interpretative genius in full value.

Then it was something "to remember." Indeed, when he changed his program to present Chopin's "Polonaise in A Flat" in its full and powerful arrangement, yielding to insistent encore demand with a popular Chopin "Nocturne."

Returning to the stage Mr. Silva ran the whole chromatic gamut, accentuating novel lower string effects, with Bloch's haunting "Meditation Hebraïque" and following on with Schubert's "Valses Nobles and Sentimentales" and their clear harmonies. The familiar Chopin "Nocturne in E Flat" gave opportunity for an exposition of remarkably perfect tone effects and then came something unique and enchanting in Popper's "Spinning Song" with its succession of odd effects, including the baffling "on the bridge" bowing.

A one-string fantasy on a theme from Rossini's opera "Moses" brought the scheduled program to a close but, although sailing time was near and Mr. Schapiro had to get away, the audience was insistent and Mr. Silva gave them "La Fanta Malata" by his personal friend, Renzo Rossellini brother of the Italian film director.

The concert was arranged by Don Forward, Civic Centre manager, with the assistance of Rowland Miles, recreational director and usherettes were High School girls Jean Sharpe, Carole Morrison, Elizabeth Martin, Jean Gibb, Edith Johnstone, Dorothy Marshall, Nadia Beketov and Marna Mark.



TEMPORARY POSTING—Brig. J. D. B. (Des) Smith, C.B.E., D.S.O., 38, of Ottawa has been named quarter-master-general of the Canadian Army on a temporary basis. Brig. Smith, shown in this Canadian Army photo, will replace Maj.-Gen. Elliott Rodger who will take the 1951 course at the Imperial Defence College in the United Kingdom. (CP PHOTO)

**Moose Women Off
To Prince George**

Women of the Moose from Prince Rupert are leaving on tonight's train to attend a convocation of the College of Regents at Prince George on Sunday. The party consists of Deputy Grand Regent Mrs. J. Kasper, Mrs. S. Haugan, Mrs. J. Thompson, Mrs. B. J. Bacon, Mrs. R. B. Skinner, Mrs. H. Muncey. The last mentioned will receive her cap of achievement, bestowed on her for credits as senior regent for the past year, and also act as conference secretary.

Passengers sailing from here on the Princess Louise last night were G. F. Snowdon, J. C. Mosely, George England, W. Cowler, Mrs. L. Amadio, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ibusu, O. Elde, E. Scott, C. Cikota.

In 1949 Canadians spent \$1,270,000,000 in food stores, of which \$300,000,000 was spent in chain stores.

**Faure Paintings
Are Acclaimed**

There was a steady stream of visitors yesterday afternoon and last evening to the ladies' lounge of the Civic Centre to admire those new autumnal oil paintings and black-and-whites of Miss Jeanne Faure, Prince Rupert's outstanding artist. The gallery is open again this afternoon and evening and it was announced last evening that, for the particular benefit of school children, it would continue tomorrow. Most of the paintings have been sold but all will remain on the walls until the display is over.

Year in year out quality has always been and will always be the first consideration with

**"SALADA"
TEA**

**QUICK TO FIX
EASY ON THE BUDGET**
4 KINDS

Captured flavour of the Indies...

OLD INSPECTOR RUM
OVER 4 YEARS OLD

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PRE CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAY EVENT

JOIN OUR Xmas Club \$1.00 will hold the gift of your choice

Special Christmas Budget Plan to suit your pocket

Phone Green 324 for Service

personal message to you... Our Customer

This past year has seen trying times for everyone. The effort of endeavoring to balance budget with the cost of practically all items rising so rapidly has been a great worry. We have tried our best to keep our prices at the old level by buying in quantity and in some cases have even managed to lower the old prices in this way.

Having just recently returned from a two-week buying trip, where your budget was always in mind, we have given extra care in stockpiling the right type of merchandise at the best possible prices available.

At Manson's we feel that in rings and watches even the large department and chain stores in the South can not equal our values. The other types of merchandise you will find prices at least equal if not better.

We are only dealing with the most reputable merchandise so that in the case of any faulty merchandise there is no question of them making any necessary replacements.

Every article, regardless of price, we will conditionally guarantee.

In this way at Manson's we hope to make Christmas shopping as easy and as inexpensive as we possibly can.

If you plan on shopping by mail... just fill in the coupon to the right of this message. We see that you will get the same service and quality of merchandise as though you called in personally to see us.

Yuletide Betrothal

Make this a memorable Christmas. Ask her now and seal it with a beautiful diamond smartly mounted. Choose the ring now and have it laid away till Christmas.

GIVE TOKEN OF LOVE Diamonds

Every ring guaranteed, registered and each ring carries free insurance.

Birthstones

In choosing a birthstone ring you can be sure of the perfect Christmas Gift. Our stock is right up to the minute, giving you a large selection for every month of the year. Don't wait... Choose it now on our LAY-AWAY PLAN!

50.00 to 500.00

Sets 50.00 up

6.00 up

Wrist Watches

A smart watch of 1950 styling, will make a beautiful and timely Christmas Gift. Come in and choose one now while the stock is complete... Make your choice from one of these famous makes:

- OMEGA
- GRUEN
- ELGIN
- ROLEX
- BULOVA
- HAMILTON
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Education In Russia

By TOM WHITNEY
MOSCOW — The question of separate education or co-education in Russian schools is a burning issue among Soviet teachers.

The public also has become interested as a result of a series of articles in the Literary Gazette.

Since 1944, there has been separate education for boys and girls in Moscow and in most other large Russian cities. Before that, in the larger cities there was co-education. In rural schools and in smaller towns the question of separate education has never been introduced.

The Literary Gazette earlier this year questioned whether separate education (introduced on a frankly experimental basis) should be continued at all even where it exists.

A major article published by this paper, which has no direct connection with education but is the organ of the Soviet Writers' Union, advanced the argument that in socialistic society women work beside men all their lives whether in office or factory, and that preparation for getting along together should begin right in school.

It also made the point that separate education "burdened facilities unnecessarily by requiring more staffs and buildings for handling an equivalent number of students."

The Literary Gazette asked for comment from teachers and later printed some of the contrasting letters which it received.

Then in an editorial it summed up the results of the debate and said the answers showed that about 98 per cent of those concerned favored a return to co-education, with only about two per cent for retaining the present system for Moscow and other big cities.

The paper criticized Minister of Education Kairov, for refusing to discuss the issue.

The Literary Gazette said that co-education must be re-introduced where it is lacking now and said that this must be done by the beginning of the next school year.

Victoria Story Is Royal Film

LONDON (AP)—The King and Queen are going to the movies Oct. 30 to see a fictionalized slice of family history. It's "The Mudlark," a story about Queen Victoria and a little ragamuffin who breaks into Windsor Castle.

The film was produced in Britain by Twentieth Century-Fox with Irene Dunne, the only American in the cast, playing the role of Queen Victoria.

King George himself had an unofficial part in selecting the picture as the Royal Film for 1950, that is, the film chosen for a royal performance.

The royal family had already shown an active interest in the filming of the story and held a lengthy discussion with Miss Dunne. Queen Mary, who had bought two copies of the novel on which the movie is based, incidentally advised Miss Dunne that Queen Victoria had a "sweet voice."

Queen Mary, who has not attended any of the royal film performances since the war, has arranged to see the picture in private at her home.

AIR PASSENGERS

To Vancouver (today)—Capt. W. Poulton, Major Chambers, Lieut. J. Harding, E. Fraser, Mrs. R. G. Van Der Sluys, Mr. Silva, W. McGowan, F. D. Hagan, G. R. Nelson, J. C. Yates, H. Routh, F. Holden, Miss Yvonne Love, A. G. Gottschalk, Mr. Elchin.

To Sandspit (today)—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Young, George Green.

From Sandspit (yesterday)—Mr. and Mrs. W. Wainwright, Mr. Grabowski.

From Vancouver (yesterday)—H. H. Minshall, Mr. Huchlak, G. G. Laylor, G. R. Nelson, Mrs. J. Ford, Mrs. McPherson, Mrs. McHaffey, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Payne, E. C. Williams.

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Better than nine out of 10 Canadian households have a radio and in 1948 radio licence fee was paid by 1,944,07 set owners.

Last year Canadians spent \$800 per capita in retail stores, twice as much as in 1941. Nearly 1,750,000 people visited Canadian's national parks in 1949.

treatment. A new trial was ordered after the charge had previously been dismissed.

Alice Arm Man Is Committed

Gordon Gillis was yesterday committed for trial in magistrate's court on a charge of assault causing grievous bodily harm. Gillis will come up for election next week on the return to the city of Judge W. O. Fulton. Meantime bail was set at \$1500 by the magistrate.

The charge arose from an incident July 5 at Alice Arm when Harold Lund, proprietor of the Alice Arm hotel, received injuries that required that he be brought to Prince Rupert for

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Blackwood On Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

A grand slam is not a good bid unless the odds in favor of its success are better than two-to-one. This holds good regardless of vulnerability.

One of the worst things that can happen to you at bridge is to have your opponents make a plus score on hands where your side has practically all the high cards.

If your grand slam fails by one trick you lose not only the hidden points for the game you would have made, you also lose the small slam bonus, the trick score for six-odd, and the penalty of 50 or 100 points which goes in the opponents' above-the-line score.

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

North (Mr. Masters) S-K 8 7 H-K Q J 10 5 2 D-A 9 C-7 3

West (Mr. Able) S-J 4 3 H-8 3 D-K Q 10 5 3 C-Q 9 6

East (Miss Brash) S-10 2 H-9 7 4 D-8 7 6 2 C-J 10 8 2

The bidding: South 1S Pass 2H Pass 3C Pass 4NT Pass 5NT Pass

In today's hand Mr. Masters and Mr. Dale used the Blackwood Convention to advantage in reaching a seven spade contract. After Mr. Masters' response to the four no trump bid showed one ace, Mr. Dale called five no trump. Remember that this latter bid not only asks for kings, it also says: "Partner, our side has all four aces."

Because of this the five no trump bidder is no longer captain of the hand. Either partner may now put the hand in a grand slam if he has the values to do so.

These should be additional values—that is, values not already shown by previous bids. They should be in the form of "extra" queens, a solid side suit

or positive knowledge that the trump suit is solid.

In today's hand, when Mr. Masters learned that his side had all the aces, he went directly to a grand slam. He felt that his partner's strong bidding showed at least a five-card suit with two of the top honors.

The length and strength of Mr. Masters' heart suit was an "additional value." He felt it reasonable to assume that his side could make five spade tricks, six heart tricks and the minor suit aces, 13 tricks in all.

You will note that the contract will make if the outstanding trumps break 3-2. It will also make if the trumps break 4-1 and the singleton is the jack or 10. In that case Mr. Dale, after laying down the ace of trumps and noting the fall of the honor, would have a finesse against the other honor.

Five outstanding cards of a suit will break 3-2 about 68 per cent of the time, so that the odds in favor of success on this hand are better than 2 to 1. If your chances are less than that, be satisfied with a small slam.

Sugar Ray Is Still Champ

PHILADELPHIA — Ray (Sugar) Robinson is still top man in the middleweight boxing division. Last night he defeated Carl (Bobo) Olson, fresh from the Hawaiian Islands, in the twelfth of a scheduled fifteen-rounder.

Olson, who had never hit the canvass before in his career, went down for the count at 1 minute 19 seconds of the twelfth round.

Sandon Miner Boom Dreamer

SANDON, B.C. — An old man sits alone in this abandoned town high in the West Kootenay mountains of interior British Columbia, waiting for another boom.

John Harris, now 89, was a youth of 23 when he found silver in this narrow, maple-covered gorge.

Near the turn of the century there were 23 hotels in Sandon and 2300 miners were feverishly digging for silver ore in the loose rocks of the surrounding hills. Two railroads built long spur lines to haul out the wealth.

Sandon is more than just a boom town. It was the capital city of a vast silver empire which still flourishes though in a more subdued manner. It is in the territory mining men call the Silvery Slocan and Kootenay Lakes. Harris discovered silver here in 1884. One of his mines yielded ore valued at \$200,000 during one week of operation. He built two hotels and organized the machinery that makes a city from a collection of transient shacks.

Other hotels in Sandon served whisky. But Harris' hostelry sold champagne.

LIVES ALONE Now John Harris lives alone amid the decaying ruins of the once-bustling town tucked away in the cleft of a mountain range where travellers seldom go. The big mines are empty tombs. A perilous road follows the old stagecoach route from New Denver.

Harris still keeps open one of his hotels despite the fact guests are infrequent.

Harris came originally from Virginia. He was a young real estate operator in 1884 in Idaho when a prospector just down from Canada brought a glittering piece of ore into his office.

It was one of the first pieces of ore to come out of the Slocan Valley, which a few years later was to become one of North America's greatest treasure troves of high grade silver ore.

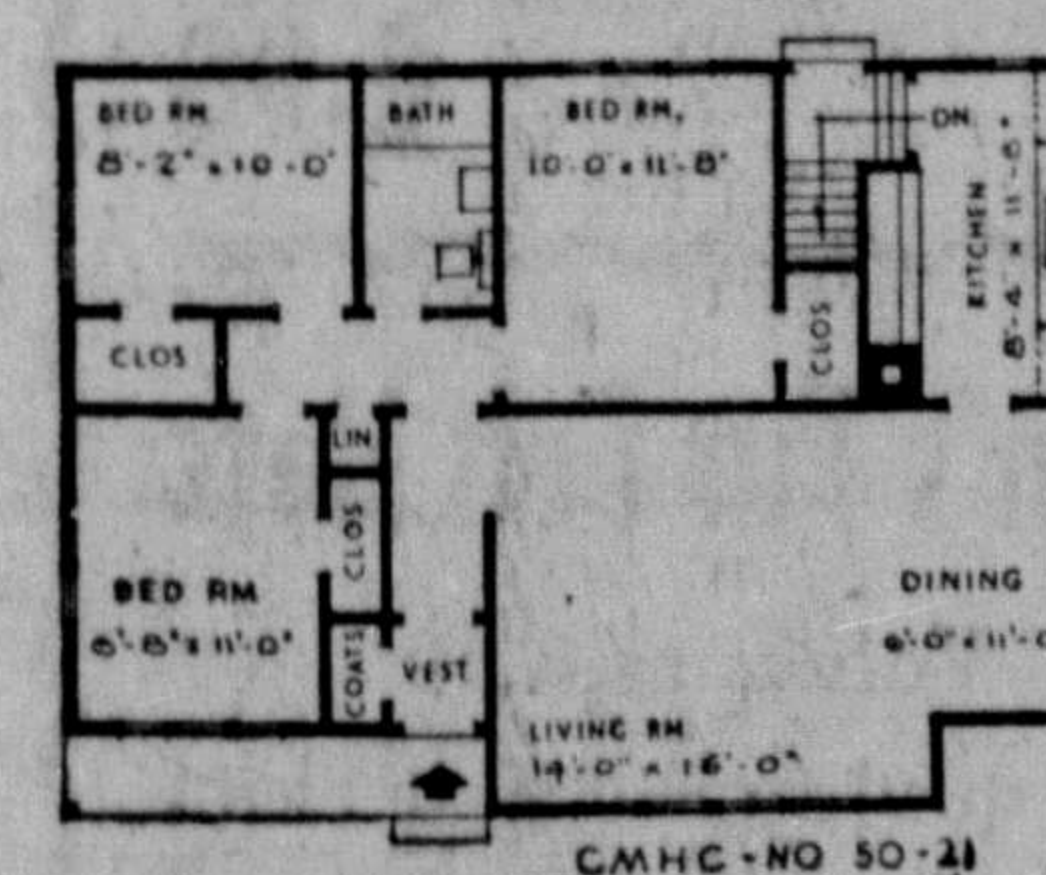
Harris packed up and headed north. He traced Sandon Creek back to its source and began digging.

When Harris amassed a moderate fortune, he went back to Virginia and built a mansion. But he returned a few years later.

The Klondyke gold rush and the decline in silver prices finished off Sandon. Operations continued on a minor scale for years and then died altogether.

"There's still plenty of ore here," Harris says. "It's a little hard to find but when big money starts rolling again, Sandon will come to life with a bang." Until that happens, John Harris is loath to leave the familiar ghosts that inhabit this silent city.

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



Homebuilders today are looking for modern appeal combined with moderate costs. The dream of every builder is the house with an air of spaciousness, which will fit into the average city lot. The floor plan must utilize every inch of available space to give a comfortable moderate-priced home.

There is a touch of newness, of 'something different' in the exterior appearance of this bungalow and the interior carries through the theme of modern roominess.

A wide front overhang, the most striking feature of this design, suggests a location with sunny southern exposure. The view-catching windows in the living room are protected in the summer by the extended eave but the design still permits full advantage of solar heat in the winter-time. The entrance vestibule is also roofed by a three-foot overhang which lends itself to a porch or patio effect.

The vestibule with adjoining clothes closet, opens into the entrance hall which is separated from the living room by a shallow partition. The good sized living room and dining section are bright and the unbroken wall space allows many variations in furniture arrangement.

Three moderate sized bedrooms and the bathroom plus three clothes closets and a linen cupboard complete the bedroom part of the house. The bathroom is located conveniently close to all the bedrooms.

The well-appointed kitchen has a compact layout for greater ease and efficiency. Steps lead down to a grade entrance and on down to the basement. The back entrance opens into the landing formed by the stairs down.

The exterior finish of this Ottawa home is brick veneer. The window section at the front of the house is emphasized by white cement feathering to give a clapboard effect. Stucco or frame construction could also be used as exterior finish.

The design is adaptable to either a large lot or smaller city lot with a pleasant view. The house frontage is 88 feet not including the garage or driveway. It is 26 feet 8 inches long with an area of 960 square feet.

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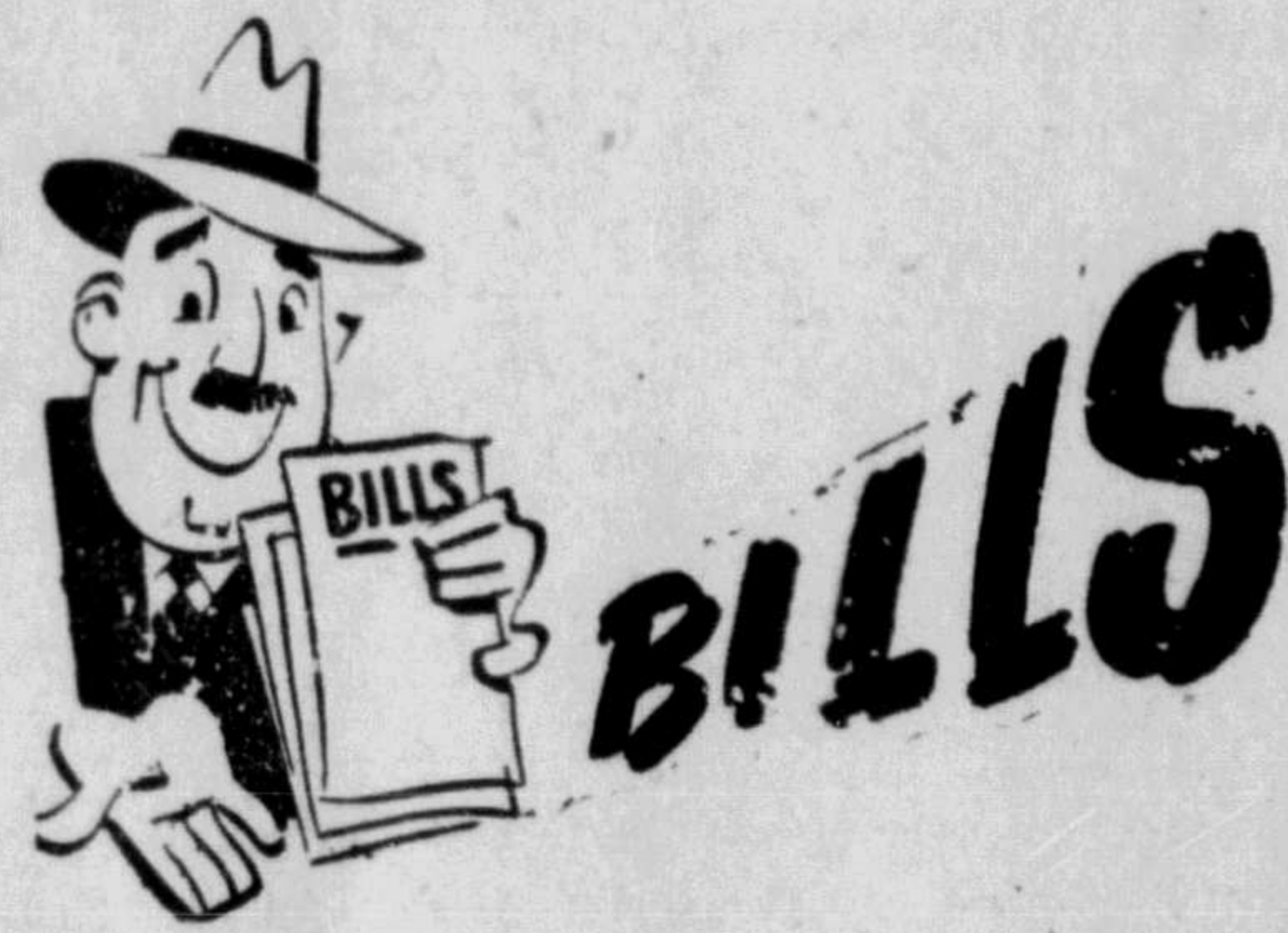
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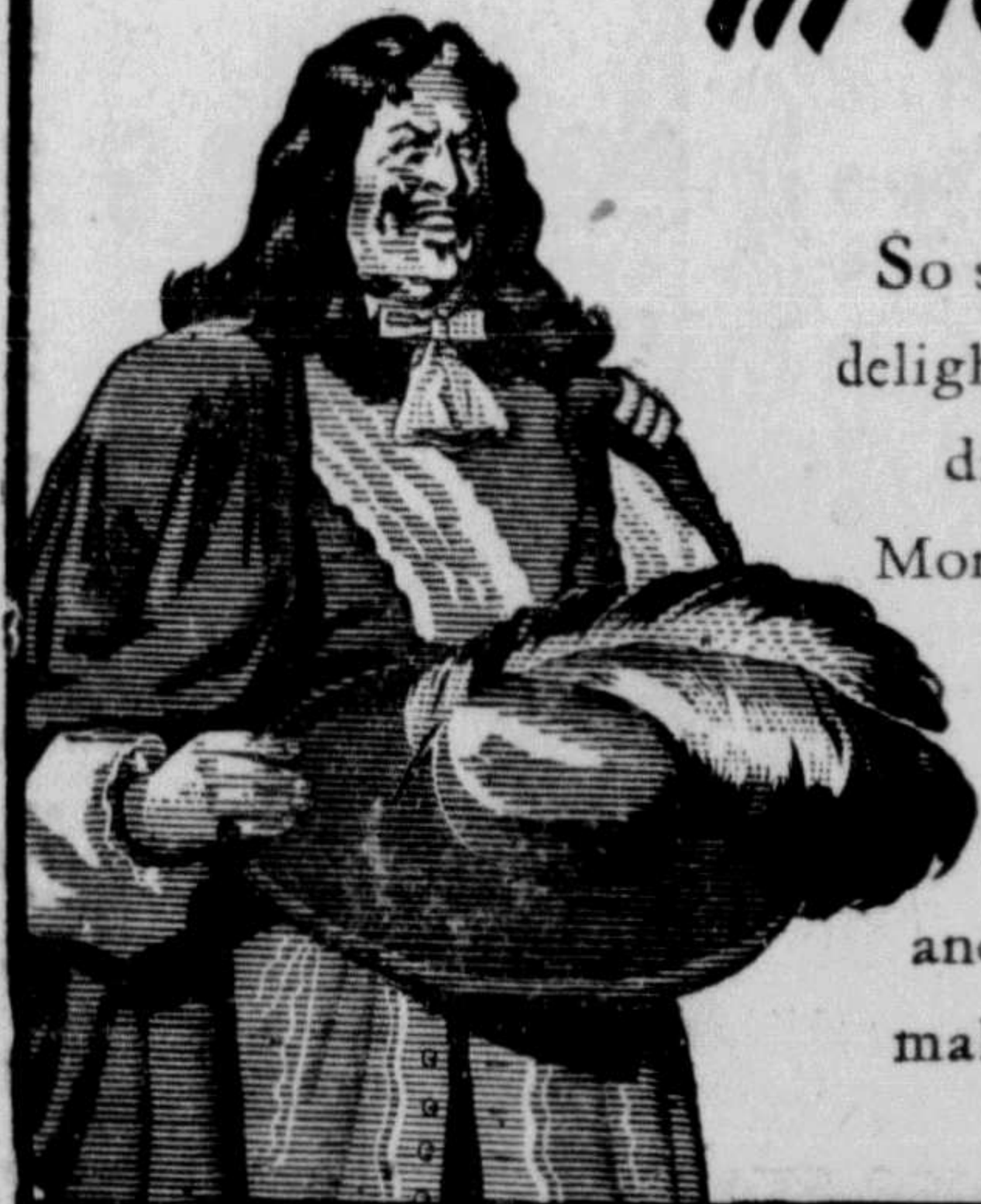
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SOCRED LEADERS—Elected at the Social Credit national convention in Regina were president Ernest G. Hansell, centre, federal member for Macleod, Alta., and national leader Solon Low, right, for his third straight term. They are shown with W. J. Winkler, president of the Manitoba Social Credit organization, who was named national second vice-president. Missing is Peer V. Paynter of Vancouver, national first vice-president. (CP PHOTO)

Ray Reflects and Reminisces

Winter relief being planned in Vancouver—and with important ship building contracts coming up in all British Columbia shipyards, except the one at Prince Rupert.

"Mercy killings," so-called, are condemned by the World Medical Association in New York. The resolution calls it contrary to the public interest and to medical principles as well as to natural and civil rights. It would open the door to great abuse of the physician's position in the care of the life of his patient. "Thou shalt not kill. Yet, they are!

"Anyone wanting trip to Lethbridge, Alta., in exchange for feeding and watering horse en route phone 68F"—from advt. in coast paper. Has anyone been suggesting pioneer days are over? We wot not!

It's taking a lengthy time to actually say good night to Irene. In other words, this song hit has caught the popular fancy, and it's just possible will enjoy long life. Neither in words or music it can be said there is any outstanding quality that sets it apart from other compositions. It meets girl. Of course, of course. That's basic. And from there on, away we go, and, by the by, it might be mentioned that the name Irene is easy to remember, pronounce and spell. Perhaps this helps explain why she is successful, for the present at least.

Korea is still plastered on the front page and to a lesser but persistent degree, so is the approaching USA election. The Canadian Club in Prince Rupert entertained a former president, Mr. Taft, a good many years ago. In his remarks, he might have had politics in mind when he observed he was returning home to "shed the light of his intelligence on his fellow countrymen." And then, he chuckled.

It is frequently noted, when

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Finish Alaska Defence Study

Three Senators Hear Vital Needs of Area at Meeting in Juneau

JUNEAU—Senators Hunt, Saltonstall and Morse, who have been touring Alaska on defense investigations, met representatives of this district recently to hear what are the vital needs of the area.

These include extension of the Juneau runway, with seaplane landing and hangar; paving of the 318-mile section of the Alaska Highway running through Canada, and a new ship terminal near Haines; general protection of the Skagway-Haines area, a key point at which an enemy could nip off the bulk of Alaska, blocking rail and highway transportation of troops and supplies as well as oil pipelines.

There were four in British Columbia who held sweepstakes, but these were not winners. The radiant smile of fortune warmed three hearts—all in Ontario. Each pocketed a fortune. A sixty six year old bachelor, Geo. Hall, has \$73,750. He'd better vanish at once. Mrs. Effie Clay, Toronto widow, accepts \$28,000. Want a chum? Jeannie Burns, youthful creamery clerk has out the job. Who wouldn't, with \$73,750.

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Sat. Matinee 2 - 4:20



WHAT IS HOME WITHOUT A GARDEN?
Though used for thousands of years by gardeners, cold frames are just as useful now as in the days of the Roman empire. Originally pits in which plants could be protected on cold nights by a covering, which was removed when the sun shone, the chief difference today is that glass, or a translucent plastic, serves for covering.
Every complete garden needs a cold frame. It is a most useful tool all year around. If you lack this aid to garden success, fall is a good time to build it. It may be constructed and put in immediate use for rooting winter flowering bulbs.
Hyacinths, early tulips, narcissi and daffodils are the principal ones which need a dark, cool situation to encourage early root formation. Bury them in the frame bed in the pots you expect to grow them in, and when roots have developed sufficiently bring them indoors for the quick growth of the tops and blossoms. The frosts of late fall bring to mind problems of harboring pansy and perennial seedlings. If you plant them late they will doubt need some additional protection, and the cold frame will provide it. The best-all-round method is to pot the plants, and set them into the frame. Such treatment assures a few more weeks of growth, and will enable them to benefit from extra warmth in the spring and get an early start.
Perennials which are difficult to grow without this protection include foxgloves with their stately spires, the canterbury bells and delphiniums. Although they are perfectly hardy as far as cold weather is concerned, they are very susceptible to wet weather, and thawing and freezing. There is only one safe way to grow them in cold climates and that is by wintering them in a cold frame, where they will be safe from wet and the changes in temperature will be tempered by the glass of the frame.

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