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Alaska To Join Canada

PROGRESS toward Alaskan statehood is not doing so well in Washington and some alternative suggestions are being made. One of these, according to the Ketchikan Chronicle, is that it might be wise for Alaska to try to join Canada as a new province. Further developing the idea, a Chronicle correspondent observes that Western Canada is growing by leaps and bounds, and some of its development is closely linked with that of Alaska, such as the Yukon river power projects, the proposed car ferry between Prince Rupert and Haines, and the proposed railroad and highway along the coast to Alaska.

"The Liberal party in its recent pre-election campaign in Canada gathered some convincing figures, too. Every dominion budget since 1945 has shown a cut in taxes, resulting in a 32% cut in personal income taxes and total exemption from such taxes for 750,000 persons—about one-fourteenth of Canada's people.

"Employment in Canada has risen from 3,763,000 persons in 1939 to 5,031,000 in 1948. The budget is balanced with a surplus. Uncle Sam closed his fiscal year last week (June 30) with a deficit of a billion, 800 million dollars. The Canadian national debt has been cut by one and two-thirds billions of dollars. America cut about six billions off a year ago but added almost two billions to it in the year just closed.

"The disadvantage of joining Canada, perhaps, is that the economy of Alaska is too much like hers—salmon, lumber, pulp, furs and minerals. The advantage would be much greater political importance and voting strength in commons than we'll have in the U.S. congress, because of the smaller population.

"If worst comes to worst, it might be better for Alaska to declare its independence or else set itself up as a free country under the United Nations, something like Danzig was as a free port, open to all comers under local restriction, and with independent government.

THE NEWSPAPER

NO COMMUNITY can get along for long without the need being felt in it for the exchange of information and that is the reason for the newspaper. It is not hard to realize how some enterprising person realized long ago that he could make some kind of living out of providing news and intelligence for his fellowmen. Few of the early news sheets were produced gratis. Almost all of them began—as they have continued—with the desire to earn a living although the desire to give service is a practical ideal with almost all newspapers and newspapermen.

Of course, newspapers should make some money for their owners but the notion of public responsibility is an exceedingly important factor. It lies at the foundation of the clash between the concept of the press in totalitarian countries and free countries.

In talking about the press and public opinion it is just as well to realize within what limits there may be useful discussion. There is not much use talking about an ideal newspaper published within a vacuum regardless of how it buys its paper, pays its wages and amortizes the capital invested in its equipment. No such newspaper can exist except in totalitarian world.

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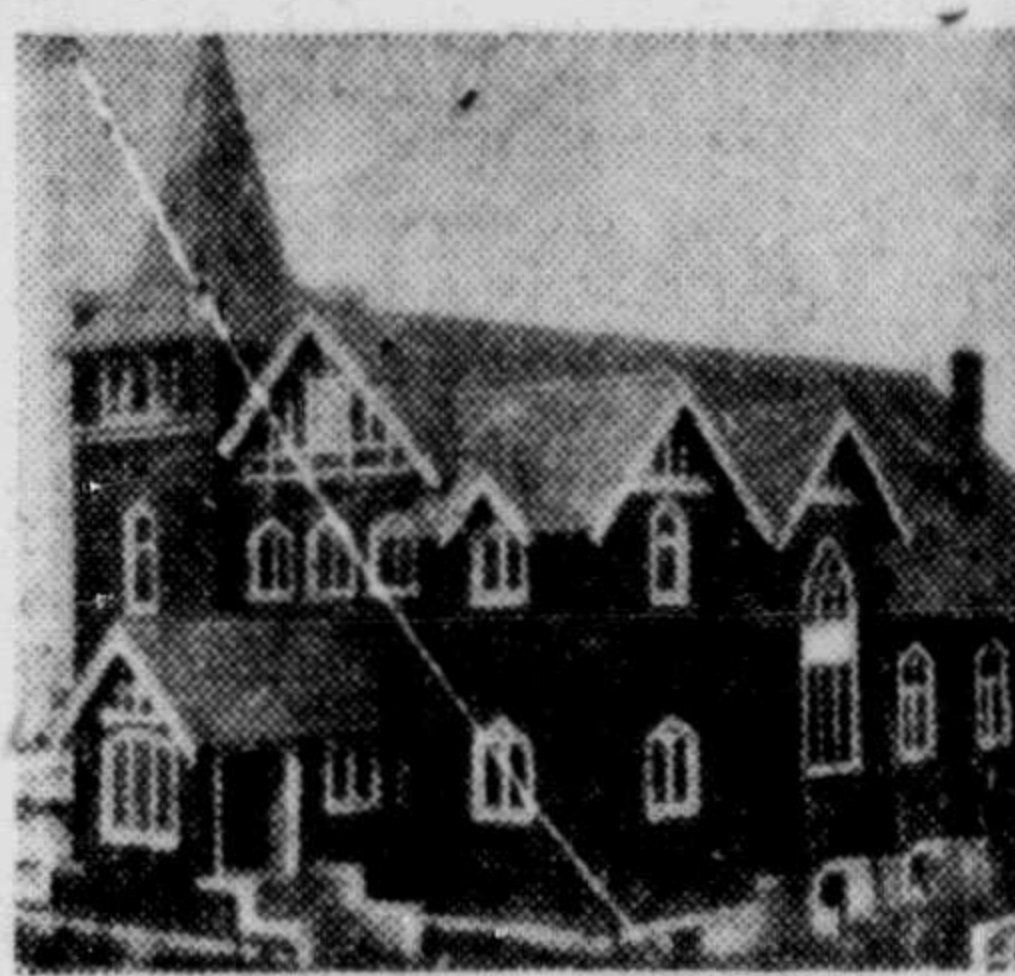
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The regular fortnightly meeting of the Women of the Moose was held Wednesday evening in the Moose Temple, a goodly number of members being present. Graduate Regent Mrs. T. Glenn presided and business conducted was largely of a routine nature.

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SATURDAY SERMON

PRECIOUS PAVEMENTS

(By Senior Major C. Warrender, Salvation Army)
"He knew what was in man." John 2:25.

Between Colorado Springs and Pueblo, Colorado, there lies a stretch of paved highway that contains gold value at \$360,000, according to John Hix, the cartoonist. The road was paved with a concrete mixture containing a gold-bearing aggregate from the dumps of the Portland mine at Cripple Creek. The gold in the pavement, if it could be extracted, would be worth \$12,000 per mile, according to government assayers.

But the city of Sverdlovsk, Russia, can boast an even more precious pavement. The city bought a huge lot of stone for paving, paying for it the equivalent of \$80, and after it was crushed and put down on the city streets it was discovered to have contained, by mistake \$2,500,000 worth of great blocks of Jasper, beautiful green malachite, topaz, and even jade.

A construction crew was busy paving a section of one of the streets in Chicago's loop. Great barrels of tar were being stocked about and giant steam rollers were pressing the material into place as the strong, pungent smell of coal tar filled the air.

"One would hardly think that they are paving the street with the loveliest colors in the world, to say nothing of sweet perfumes and healing drugs," said the chemistry professor, who was standing with some of his pupils. "Ages ago," he continued, as they look at him rather mystified, "this old world was covered with a rank growth of vegetable matter. As it was laid low, great beds of coal formed and the juices and saps drained off into pools of coal tar. Into the tar went all the colors and perfumes of that ancient day, and the scientist of today, by means of scientific formula known as the benzene ring, is able to extract those colors and perfumes, besides hundreds of drugs that have some remedial effect on the human body. Therefore these men are actually paving the street with beauty. If that tar should be taken up and carried to a chemist he would be able to extract that beauty for you."

It was a part of the genius of Jesus that He could see values in people that no one else could see. In fact he saw values in men—He sees values in men today—that they did not see in themselves.

It is this power of Christianity that has made it a world religion. It is this power that gives promise that Christianity can redeem the world. Ignorance paves a highway of gold and crushed jade into pavement

which even science cannot rescue.

But ignorance, greed and sin cannot crush humanity so badly that Jesus cannot redeem it if given the opportunity. It is this ability to restore, to redeem, to re-create that has been the abiding miracle of Christianity since the day that Jesus lifted up the fallen woman and bade she go and sin no more.

The one argument that atheism has never been able to answer is the fact of a redeemed life.

Einar Valderhaug has returned home from Saskatoon where he has been continuing his studies and where he attended a recent Lutheran young people's convention.

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● Moose whist drive and dance tonight 8:30.

The handsome grounds around the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Forbes, Second Avenue and Third Street drew much attention from tourists yesterday morning. Their comment was most complimentary as they viewed the beautiful flowers and the general arrangements and care given everywhere.

● Mrs. L. C. Raabe and daughter, Georgina, left on the Prince Rupert Thursday night for Vancouver, Nelson, Calgary and Banff on a three months' vacation trip.

Visitors in the city Friday afternoon were three members of the freight traffic department of the Canadian Pacific Railway making the round trip on the Princess Kathleen which docked here shortly before noon. They were G. Hiam, freight traffic manager, Montreal, G. F. Buckingham, freight traffic, Winnipeg and J. N. McPherson, general freight agent, Vancouver. All three were accompanied by their wives.

● Notice—Orange Lodge Annual Church Parade, Sunday, July 10, 11:00 a.m., First Baptist Church.

Double Rite Is Beautiful

At a beautiful double-rite, double-ring wedding ceremony in the First United Church Thursday evening, Miss Gladys Enid Foster, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Foster of 432 Eighth Avenue West became the bride of Frederick Orville Smith, son of Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Smith of Vancouver, and Miss Jeanne Agnes Thompson, R.N., only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thompson, 440 Sixth Avenue West, became the bride of George Maurice Perdue, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Perdue of Nelson.

The brides and their attendants entered the church to the strains of the "Wedding March" from "Lohengrin."

Miss Foster, wearing a white embroidered satin gown with full skirt, marquisette yoke gathered to the bodice with pearl loops and a finger-tip veil with orange blossom headdress, carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses and was escorted by her father.

Miss Thompson wore a floor-length gown of imported lace over ivory satin designed simply with high neckline and lily point sleeves. The fitted waist was high in front with a lace pelum. The skirt fitted at the waist and full at the hemline, was slightly in train. Her finger-tip veil of silk illusion net was caught by a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses and was escorted to the altar by her father.

Matron-of-honor for Miss Foster was her sister, Mrs. J. G. Leeming, who wore a yellow embroidered marquisette gown and a floral headdress which matched her bouquet of pink and yellow carnations.

Mrs. Jack M. Evans, matron-

of-honor for Miss Thompson, was gowned in pale yellow jersey designed with high neckline, capelet sleeves and full skirt. She wore elbow-length yellow silk gloves and carried a bouquet of yellow carnations with matching headdress.

Frederick Penny of Digby Island acted as groomsmen for Mr. Smith while Frederick Hauser of Vancouver officiated in a similar capacity for Mr. Perdue.

Dayle Faught and Loree Faught were the pretty little flower girls. Loree wore a dress of white organdie and carried a bouquet that was a miniature of that carried by matron-of-honor, Mrs. Leeming. Matching ribbon and flower adorned her hair. Dayle's bouffant floor-length gown of white organdie was trimmed with tiny satin bows and had a ruffled yolk. She also carried a miniature bouquet and wore a matching ribbon bandeau and carnation in her hair.

Mrs. Foster wore a honey beige crepe dress with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow carnations. Mrs. Thompson wore a dinner-length gown of soft green silk crepe with matching lace yolk, draped skirt and long lily point sleeves. Her hat and accessories were black and pink and she wore a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. Perdue, who came with her husband from Nelson to be present at the wedding, wore a print silk crepe gown of grey and fuchsia. Her hat, accessories and carnation corsage were white.

Rev. A. J. Lawton of Port Simpson conducted the double ceremony before a background of pastel summer flowers in baskets tiered on white columns and centred by five lighted white tapers.

The congregation sang the hymn "O Perfect Love."

During the signing of the register, Dr. R. G. Large sang "Because" and, as the bridal party left the church, Miss Margaret

(Peggy) Large, organist, played Mendelssohn's wedding march. Ushers were J. G. Leeming and Robert MacDonald.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Perdue of Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Roi Judge (nee Eileen Foster), of Vancouver, Miss Claire Wanamaker, H. H. Wanamaker, H. W. Wanamaker, of Kamloops, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark McLean of Vancouver.

LARGE RECEPTION

A joint reception for the two bridal parties was held in the L.O.O.F. hall where Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thompson were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Perdue.

At the hall, beautifully decorated with pink and white streamers, the two young couples received the best wishes of their friends as they stood beneath an arch of greenery and flowers which was hung with white replicas of wedding bells.

Two beautiful three-tier cakes, decorated by Mrs. Thompson, were cut simultaneously by the grooms and the brides. After the initial cut was made, Mrs. J. W. Eastwood and Mrs. S. J. Mellor completed the cutting.

A toast to the brides was proposed by M. M. Stephens and Stave Mellor proposed a toast to the matrons-of-honor.

Mrs. M. M. Stephens and Mrs. O. Faught officiated at the tea table. Those serving were Mrs. Crawford Moore, Mrs. Allan McBroom, Mrs. James MacDonald, Mrs. James Hadden, Miss Luella

MacDonald, Miss Barbara Moore, Miss Netta McLeod, Miss Dorothy McLeod, Miss Jean Faught, Mrs. Roi Judge and Mrs. John McLeod.

Crawford Moore and S. J. Mellor officiated at the punch bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith left on the Prince Rupert Thursday for Vancouver. During their honeymoon they will visit Kelowna and Victoria before returning to Prince Rupert. Mr. Smith is employed as a radio operator at Digby Island and Mrs. Smith was formerly on the staff of Borden Street School. For her going away costume the bride wore a suit of blue grey striped worsted with matching top coat and white accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Perdue left by plane Friday for Vancouver and, following a short honeymoon trip by motor, they will take up residence in New Westminster. Mrs. Perdue who grew up in Prince Rupert and received her schooling here took her nurses' training at St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver and for the past year was on the staff of the Prince Rupert General Hospital.

The guests at the reception rounded out the evening with dancing.

Mrs. Thomas Elliott and daughter, Lavinda, left on last evening's train for the east coast whence they will embark for a three months' visit to their native Wales.

ROTARY INSTALS NEW OFFICERS

Officers of the Prince Rupert Rotary Club for 1949-50 were installed last night at a dinner party held in the Moose Temple when more than 100 club members and guests gathered for a cold-plate dinner followed by a dance.

Col. S. D. Johnston, a past president of the club, installed R. G. Van der Sluys as president. He replaces D. C. Stevenson whose term expired on July 1.

Other officers installed in the ceremony were: Directors: A. D. Ritchie, A. Bruce Brown, T. N. Youngs. Secretary: H. T. Lock. Treasurer: Alex McRae. Sergeant-at-Arms, Fred Scadden.

Following the dinner, the evening was spent in dancing to music by Andy McNaughton at the piano.

Official guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Scott, representing the Rotary Club, and Mr. and Mrs. George Dibb, the Kinsmen's Club.

LEGION LADIES GETTING BUSY

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion, at its regular meeting this week, moved to get its activities for the coming fall under way and committees were appointed to carry on work for the coming three months. Sewing clubs are starting on their work for the fall bazaar for which it was decided to purchase a lazy boy chair.

Mrs. William Rothwell collected \$20 from members for European children's aid.

Mrs. Pat Anderson reported to the meeting on a very successful tea and sale of home cooking held recently.

Sick committees reported visiting two sick members as well as their monthly visit to Miller Bay Hospital and the Pioneers' Home.

The Auxiliary is supporting the blood donor clinic.

Checks are being sent monthly to Tranquille and Shaughnessy Military Hospitals.

In the raffle of a doll, donated by Mrs. G. V. Hanley, for the children's home sponsored by the British Legion, the winner was Mrs. D. W. Nixon.

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Football— Legion Wins Over Motors

Close Fought Game in City
League Last Night

Canadian Legion eleven edged out a hard fighting General Motors side in last night's "North Star" Football League fixture by two goals to one. Yelland's well taken penalty kick, awarded when J. Wilson handled the ball in the Motors' penalty area early in the second half, put the Legionaires one goal up and, in spite of strenuous efforts, the Motors failed to equalize.

Legion won the toss and elected to shoot uphill. Motors started with nine men and it was not long before Armstrong

pushed the ball past Boulter from a goal mouth scrimmage to place the Legion ahead. General Motors fought back hard and, with their side at full strength, caused the Legion defense some concern but Eby, Smith and Greer managed to clear their lines. Armstrong, Aird and Baxter showed nice combination and forced two abortive corners. Boulter cleared well from a dangerous goal mouth scrimmage. Olsen and Currie fed their forwards well and, from a P. Wilson to Blackmore move, Owen's hard low drive beat Krause to equalize the score. Yelland fed his forwards nicely but Lien, J. Wilson and C. Currie broke up the attack and sent the Motors forwards down again. Although Owens, Blackmore, Wilson, Sonstebj and R. Currie kept up the pressure they found Alexander, Yelland and Greer dogged defenders and were unable to add to the score. The interval found the teams tied at one goal each. With the wind and hill in their favor in the second half, the

Legion forwards combined nicely and a Yelland to Baxter to Aird to Armstrong move was broken up just in time. Although Owens and P. Wilson gave Krause some business, the pressure on the Motors' defense was soon resumed. Baxter, Aird and Armstrong were all dangerous but Boulter proved to be a rare stumbling block and held off the attack. The Legionaires forced three corner kicks, but failed to convert. Then J. Wilson, in an effort to block a close in drive, handled the ball in the Motors' penalty area. The penalty was entrusted to Yelland who beat Boulter with a fine shot. Legion pressure continued and Armstrong and Baxter both came close. Boulter stopped Yelland's hard drive splendidly. Greer gave Armstrong a chance but Line broke up the move. Halvorsen stopped Greer and sent R. Currie ahead but Eby cleared strongly. The Motors forwards moved in again and tested Krause severely. Owens crossed a nice centre, but Smith and Yelland scrambled the ball away. With the Motors driving hard, Alexander was lucky to block Sonstebj's shot which had Krause beaten, then Blackmore and P. Wilson drove just past. Olsen fed his forwards well. J. Wilson intercepted a Yelland to Armstrong move and fed Sonstebj. Then Krause was covered with horse-shoes as a hard drive by P. Wilson glanced off a defender's back, off Krause's hands, hit the bottom of the crossbar and rebounded into play. Legion defenders finally stiffened and a Smith to Alexander to Baxter move was just nipped off by C. Currie. Newbolt was stopped by Halvorsen. With two Motors trying to organize another attack the long whistle blew with the Legion winning by two goals to one.

COMMENTS—

The game was hard fought, play ranged freely from end to end. The Legion passing attacks were very dangerous but the Motors defense in general was sound. General Motors staged a sustained offensive towards the end that Legion were fortunate to withstand.

Boulter in goal was very good. Lien at back was a dogged defender. J. Wilson played hard, but his accidental handling of the ball was unfortunate. C. Currie played hard and was very effective. Olsen, as usual, was anchor man of the Motors defense and found time to feed his forwards too. Halvorsen showed neat touches. Owens scored the Motors' lone counter with a good shot. Blackmore was fast and showed neat footwork. P. Wilson was given little leeway but brought off a great shot near the end. Sonstebj did well and is fast. R. Currie was good but is inclined to dribble too much.

Krause was good in goal, he was lucky too. Smith played hard at back. Eby was an effective defender. Alexander did well. Yelland played a great game and made sure of his penalty shot. He was a sound defender and fed his forwards effectively as well. Greer was the usual stumbling block to the Motors right wing. Baxter, Aird and Armstrong all showed neat effective combination which gave the Legion their first goal. Holkestad did well. Newbold crossed some good centres.

Monday night's game will find General Motors meeting Heavy Battery in a regular league fixture. Heavy Battery are so far undefeated in North Star League competition.

Teams

General Motors—Boulter; J. Wilson, Lien, C. Currie, Olsen Halvorsen, Owens, Blackmore P. Wilson, Sonstebj, R. Currie.

Legion—Krause; Smith, Eby, Alexander, Yelland, Greer, Baxter, Aird, Armstrong, Holkestad Newbold.

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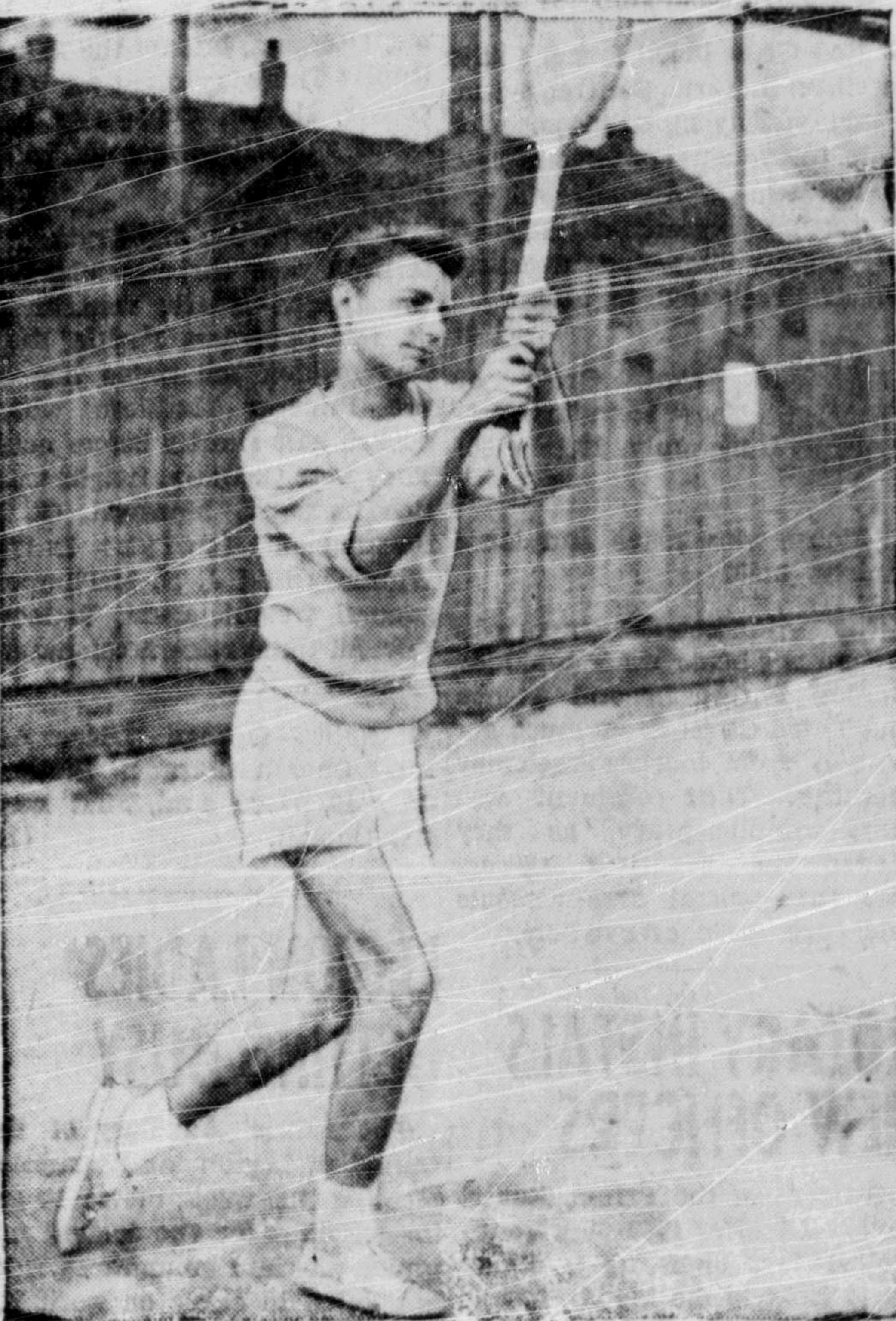
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Today in Sports



DOUBLE WHAMMY—Tennis enthusiasts hope Lorne Main's two-fisted style will win some Davis Cup matches for Canada soon. The 19-year-old Vancouverite made his bid for this year's team at the trials in Montreal this week. Railbirds thought the sixth-ranking Canadian had an excellent chance. (C.P. Photo)

PLAY BALL

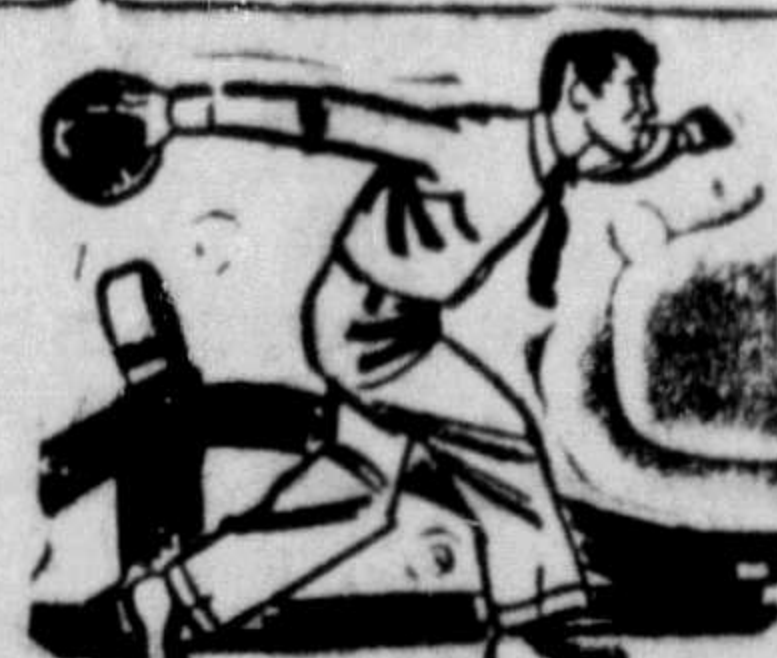
POST-MORTEM

Doug Shier had a number of tough chances at short-stop in Thursday's game. He handled some of them, muffed some. Shier was an outstanding first baseman in his rookie year—he played so well there, it was believed he would be more valuable elsewhere. Since then he has been shifted around the infield and outfield for two seasons but has never clicked like he should. Maybe someone could use a good first-sacker.

Merchants' new lefty pitcher, Toews, recently from Telkwa, turned in a workmanlike performance in his first appearance here. However, he is far from satisfied with his effort. It was not his fault he did not win though—his game was sabotaged in left field. Toews—"Twin-kle" for short—has a nice style of delivery and brings his underhand pitch right up from the pitcher's plate.

Both Toews and Rosedale will be ready to pitch on Sunday when Merchants and Commercial meet. Whoever gets the call, it will be a southpaw. Ed Davis will likely start Gordon Doll for the Commercial, he's another up-country product and appeared impressive in work-outs. Hector McKinnon will be on hand for rescue duty if needed. Commercial are not happy about their loss to Savoy's Thursday and may be hard to get along with on Sunday.

Dave Abel hit a ball farther



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5:45—Sports College
6:00—CBC NEWS
6:10—Recorded Int.
6:30—Musical Varieties
7:00—London Dances
7:30—To Be Announced
7:45—Billy O'Connor Trio
8:00—Red River Barn Dance
8:30—Date With Music
8:45—Dancing Time
9:00—Bob Lyon's Orchestra
9:30—Musical Etchings
10:00—CBC NEWS
10:10—CBC News
10:15—T.B.A.
10:30—Dal Richards and His Orchestra
11:00—Weather and Fish Arrivals

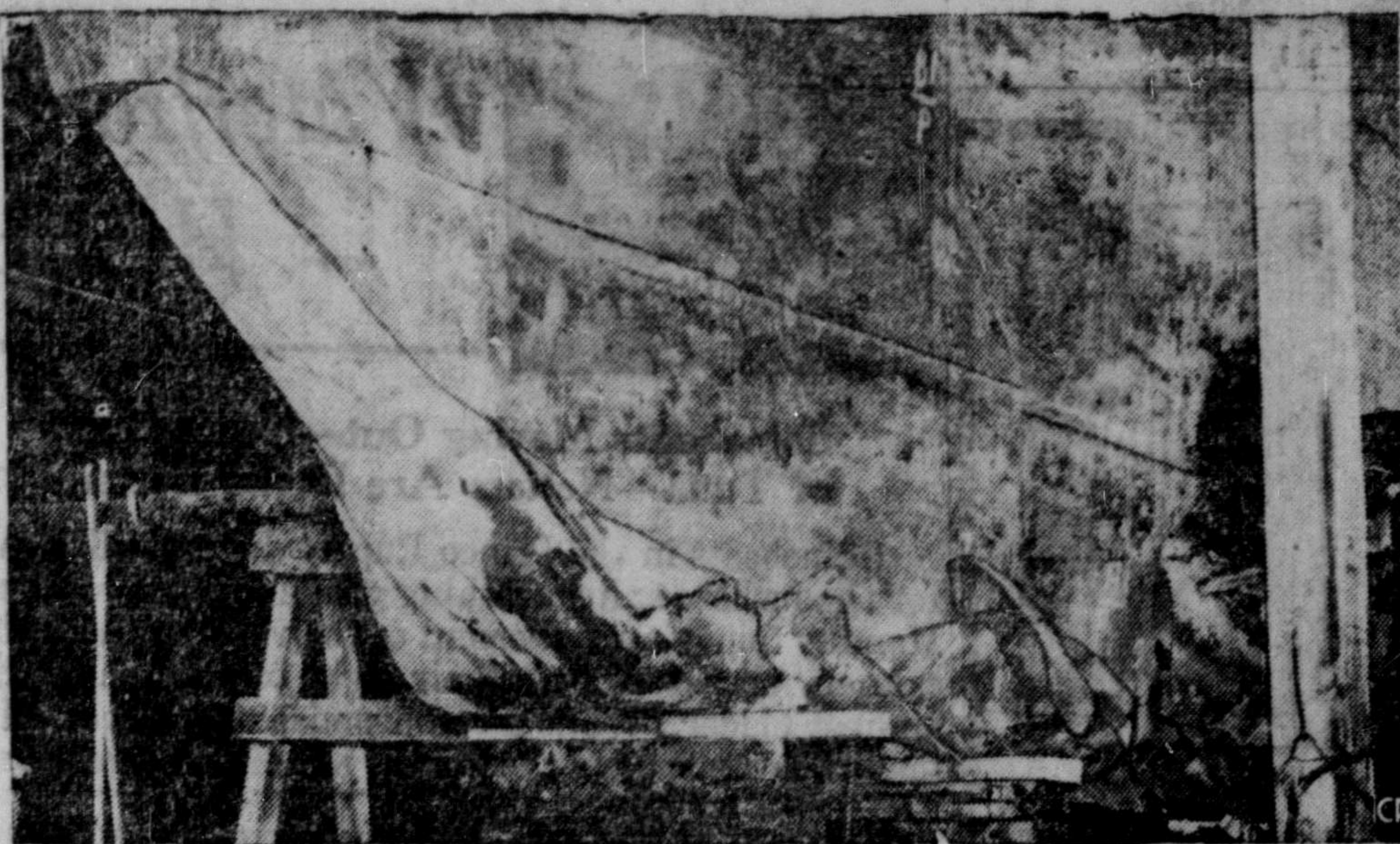
SUNDAY—A.M.

8:30—Recital
9:00—BBC News and Commentary
9:15—Quiet Music
9:59—Time Signal
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10:15—Frosia's Tells a Story
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11:00—CBC News
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11:30—Religious Period
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12:00—CBS Symphony Orch.
1:30—Church of the Air

2:00—Capital Report
2:30—Critically Speaking
3:00—Alan and Me
3:25—CBC News
3:27—Weather Report
3:30—Harmony Harbor
4:00—Week-End Review
4:15—John Fisher
4:30—Les Chansons de Paris
5:00—Record Album
5:30—Little Symphonies
6:00—CBC News
6:10—The Old Songs
6:30—Salvation Army Program No. 4
7:00—Summer Theatre
7:30—Summer Symphonies
8:00—Al Bollington, Organist
8:30—Winnipeg Sunday Concert
9:00—Summertime
9:30—Vesper Hour
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—Thomas Raddal
10:30—Prelude to Midnight
11:00—Weather and Sign Off

MONDAY—A.M.

7:00—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:15—Morning Song
8:30—Music for Moderns
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News & Comty.
9:15—Morning Devotions
9:30—Sunrise Serenade
9:45—Coffee Time
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Sally Philips
10:15—Morning Melodies
10:30—Roundup Time
10:45—Scandinavian Melodies
11:00—Strike Up the Band
11:15—Songs of Today
11:30—Weather Forecast



CRIPPLED CARRIER—This jagged gap was ripped into the keel of Canada's 18,000-ton aircraft carrier Magnificent by an uncharted rock off the south coast of Nova Scotia. On a cradle in drydock at Saint John, N.B., the Magnificent will be under repair for three months. The bow section of the keel was ripped away, with damage extending 200 feet along the hull. The captain and navigating officer have been reprimanded by court-martial as a result of the grounding. (C.P. Photo)

PLAY BALL (Continued from Page 4)

to leave the hospital for home on Friday after having his nose re-set. He may be back in the lineup in about a week.

HEADS-UP DEPARTMENT

In the seventh inning of the Thursday game, with two out, Guthrie was on first base. Vanetta hit a high pop fly, and by the time Morgan fumbled the ball, "Short Pants" Guthrie was perched on third base. He later scored.

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Maritime Provinces and was prepared to accept nominal rentals whenever and whatever such lands were occupied. One of his most prized possessions was an old sword, once worn (so he said) by his illustrious kinsmen and real estate owner.

Scoping a rival paper on details of the opening of St. John River traffic was a sort of spring tonic. Scoring beats had a stimulating effect but sometimes it worked directly in the opposite direction. Once, smallpox broke out, and the luckless scribe, in his haste to be heard from first, placed the stricken passenger on the wrong boat. Zounds and Gadzooks! Oh what a row! One beaming day, the "May Queen", steaming along with numerous fares, farm truck and baled hay, caught fire. She was speeded toward the nearest sandy shore, burning and finally smouldering to destruction. There were

deaths, injuries, property loss, and a comfortable old farmhouse nearby became a rural hospital. Now and then a real story would strike those fair and peaceful waters. Newspaper staffs worked all night on that one.

Price Webber, who began life as a printer, learned the trade and worked at it and later on became an actor with his own company. He managed to keep in touch with the press and the print-shops. Coming to town with a new show he would often set his own advertisements. And that was all right with former fellow co-workers who, while always enjoying his talents, as revealed on the stage, could never feel he was still not one of themselves. Price would play the various small cities and towns of New England and the Maritimes. Movies were unknown and he won fair patronage. His leading lady was his wife, advertised as the young and gifted Edwina Grey. Her age, then, was somewhere in the sixties but what did a few years, either way, amount to? The play was the thing!

Senator John V. Ellis was proprietor of The Globe. Long established, accurate, calm and well informed, the evening daily was thought of by many as "the dear old Globe"—and not in a dissembling spirit, either. The owner had long been active, politically, with convictions of his own. He wore a beard, and as age approached, resemblance to Santa Claus was not denied or discouraged. In the event of Senate sitting, during winter, Mr. Ellis was a seasonable figure in furs, with ruddy benevolent face framed in white whiskers.

Perhaps the most picturesque and popular member of the old Telegraph staff was "Dutch" Ervin. His real name was Henry but he was never known as such. He was a natural "mixer" and would cheerfully give the shirt off his back to anyone needing it. He knew news, knew everybody and covered sporting and marine events. He had the knack of making friends. Rough necks would tell him things or impart "tips" when to others they would stay frozen. In a way, he was invaluable.

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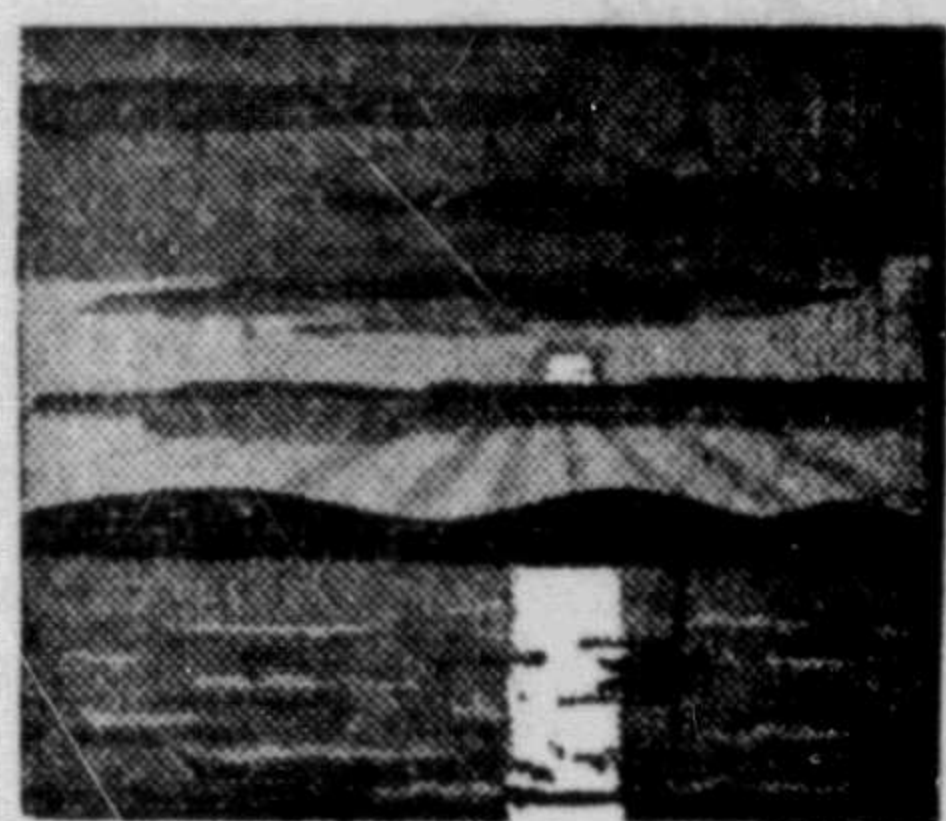
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Seineboats Moving Out—Indications of Tuna—Netters Are Doing Better

Seineboats in the Prince Rupert district will leave for the inshore salmon fishing grounds tomorrow and Monday following settlement of their dispute with the cannery operators over their right to sell fish to the highest bidder. While a compromise was affected in the major issue over whether or not crews of cannery

boats can sell the fish they catch to other than the companies to which they are under contract, the fishermen feel that they have made a gain in other matters. In the settlement is a clause which provides that the cannery companies will pay the rental on radiophones in the seiners which, according to the fishermen, they have had to do previously. Crews also will be paid for "stripping" the nets at the end of the season, an operation which has been part of their work in the past for which they say they have received no extra compensation. Negotiations between the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union this week resulted in the 14 companies involved agreeing that fish may be sold by their boat crews to the highest bidders providing the bids cover a whole area and not just individual cases. The Prince Rupert local of the U.F.A.W.U. last night authorized union crews to take the boats out this week-end following receipt of word of the settlement from the south.

A break in the inactive albacore tuna fishery is a possibility in the near future on the strength of reports coming from outside waters. A Canadian boat, the Zorina, operated by Capt. Fred Homer of Victoria, was reported this week to have found tuna off the Columbia River and there are indications that they may soon be found farther north. The Fisheries protective vessel Howay, which is working her way northward from Victoria on tuna patrol, reported Friday that she had encountered water warm enough for tuna off Cape Cook. Experience on this coast has revealed that tuna do not inhabit water of a temperature below 57 degrees. The Howay, under command of Capt. W. Redford, left Victoria a week ago and will cruise waters off Vancouver Island and the Queen Charlotte. She will put into Prince Rupert on July 14.

Sockeye gillnetters on the Skeena River today completed

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up to July 6 was 12,083 cases, about 500 cases less than the corresponding period a year ago. Total pack of all types of salmon for the coast was 21,157 cases, the lowest since 1947, but greater than 1946 or 1944. Bulk of the coast salmon pack to date has come from the Naas-Skeena district, where 12,754 cases, all types, have been packed. Sockeye accounted for 9,188 cases and coho 2,780.

The 1949 halibut season will close at midnight, next Tuesday when the regulations close Area Three. By the time the barrier drops, the season will have lasted 73 days.

Carrying 285 passengers, practically all round-trippers, the Canadian Pacific cruise steamer Princess Kathleen docked here at 11:30 Friday morning, north-bound for Juneau and Skagway. She was under command of Capt. Graham O. Hughes.

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