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Northwest Airlines Plane Missing In Alaska

Regulations for Halibut Announced by Board

PACIFIC HALIBUT FISHERY REGULATIONS FOR 1948 International Fisheries Commission has just...

WEATHER

Synopsis: Clear disturbance giving the southern B.C. day has moved in...

Football

(Reuters) Results of games played today in Kingdom: FISH LEAGUE Final Round...

Senate Passes Marshall Plan

WASHINGTON (CP)—The United States Senate moved toward final action today a European recovery program...

RANGERS BID FOR STANLEY CUP POSITION

NEW YORK, (C)—Two youths, one of them the first player of Chinese descent to appear in the National Hockey League...

LEGION SPORTS GROUP TO MEET

Canadian Legion Athletic committee will meet with the Parks Board on Sunday to work out details of a project for making a cinder running track at Roosevelt Park.

STRICKEN MOTHER IS RECOVERING

CHICAGO (C)—Only survivor from the crash of a Delta Airlines DC-4 plane on the municipal airport here Wednesday night...

THREE PERCENT SALES TAX FOR B.C. IS PREDICTED

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver News-Herald in a dispatch from Victoria last night predicted that Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb will announce a sales tax for British Columbia on all goods except food in his budget address next Wednesday.

Royalties Up, Special Funds Provided In Forest Act Changes

VICTORIA (CP)—Amendments to the Forest Act were introduced in the Legislature Friday to increase royalties on timber, establish a revolving fund to assist loggers and increase the forest protection fund.

ORGANIZER AT LABOR COUNCIL

Provincial and nationwide problems of organized labor were the subject of an address by William Wilson, general organizer for the American Federation of Labor...

RUSSIAN OIL INTERESTS

Russian oil interests in northern Persia cover an estimated 40,000 square miles of the Azerbaijan Province.

BLAMES CRITICS FOR DEATH OF JAN MASARYK

PRAGUE, (C)—Jan Masaryk received last rites of state today as President Eduard Benes wept at his bier.

FATAL FIRE IN MONCTON

MONCTON, New Brunswick (C)—Two persons are dead, one is missing and eight are in hospital with injuries and burns as a result of a flash fire that gutted a three-storey business and apartment block on the main street yesterday.

JAP CURBS MODIFIED

OTTAWA, (C)—Restrictions on the movement of Japanese in all of Canada east of the Rockies have been lifted, Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell announced Friday...

HOCKEY SCORES

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes Pacific Coast League, Vancouver 10, San Francisco 6, Oakland 4, Los Angeles 7, Fresno 5.

Planes Investigating Fire On Peak Near Anchorage

ANCHORAGE (CP)—A chartered Shanghai-to-St. Paul Northwest Airlines DC-4 plane with 30 persons aboard vanished over Alaska last night, and a search plane took off today to check on a report that a fire had been sighted on a mountain side.

DAYLIGHT TIME STARTS APRIL 25

VICTORIA, (C)—Daylight saving time will begin in British Columbia on April 25 and will continue until 2 a.m. on September 26, according to an Order-in-Council passed by Lieutenant Governor Banks on Friday.

TROUBLE IN FAIRY LAND GIVES MORTALS FINE ENTERTAINMENT

Dainty white fairies and green and yellow pixies frolicked, threatened to do battle and then made up to each other in a delightful operetta staged by children of Borden Street School at the Civic Centre auditorium Friday night before a capacity audience.

INTERIOR MAN TAKES OWN LIFE

A colorful pioneer of the central interior took his own life this week. He was George M. Biernes, 72-year old Kispiox Valley rancher, who died of a gunshot wound in the head.

WELL RECEIVED

A square dance by eight older youngsters brought exclamations of praise and delight from many adults, while the smart displays of marching by the pixie army were greeted with enthusiastic applause.

LOCAL TIDES

Table with 2 columns: Time, Height. Sunday, March 14, 1948. High 3:18 20.6 feet, 15:37 19.1 feet, Low 9:35 4.6 feet, 21:35 5.7 feet.

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Surplus and Sales Tax

THE FIRST ADDRESS in the Legislature by British Columbia's Premier Byron Johnson struck a dour note. Apparently its purposes were to warn those seeking expanded aid that the halcyon days of budget surpluses were over, to prepare the country for a sales tax or some other new taxation, and to indicate that the Dominion-provincial agreement requires adjustment in the light of growing demands of social services.

A promising statement was that something would be done on the lines of hospital insurance. Nothing would enhance the reputation of the government more than an immediate and practical scheme of hospitalization, if not medical service, to all the people of the province. The costs of hospitalization today are enough to ruin the average family.

Notwithstanding the Union of Municipalities advocated retail sales tax, the government would be well advised to forget such a reactionary form of taxation. The average consumer family would pay through the sales tax a greater share of taxation than those without children and those with greater income and wealth. This has been so well understood by every previous government that the proposal never got beyond the cabinet.

Just because the State of Washington has a sales tax (and for that matter has Quebec, Saskatchewan and Soviet Russia), is no excuse for an enlightened British Columbia to institute it. And it has not yet been proven that new taxation is necessary but rather that surpluses may not continue. Perhaps some economies could reduce expenditures for a change.

TRADE POLICY

THE DEBATE on the federal government bill to conserve Canada's financial position shows that the Progressive-Conservative party and the C.C.F. are coming closer together on trade policies. Both parties are opposing the government's policy of closer trade relations with the United States and are favoring closer economic ties with Great Britain.

There are times when, in politics, one finds strange bed-fellows, and this is probably one of the rare occasions. Both, apparently, agreeing that the government policy is different from that of their own party's the underlying cause of each party's desire to become closer in trade relationship with the United Kingdom is basically opposite.

The Progressive-Conservative party, it would appear, desires it on account of its traditional imperialist policies, while the C.C.F. have ideological reasons somewhat akin to the Old Country labor government which is socialist in policy.

Economists, however, realize that Canada's trade position must be that which will be in the best interests of the Canadian people. Policies based on ideology or sentiment will break down if they do not take into account the geographical position and the economic realities.

LIBERAL CONVENTION

CONSIDERABLE INTEREST has been shown in the announcement of the representation to be given at the National Liberal Convention called by the Prime Minister. A basic representation of three voting delegates from each electoral district assures interest from every part of Canada. Special voting powers also go to Liberal women, Young Liberals and University Liberal clubs. Federal members of parliament, Senators, members and federal Liberal candidates also have votes. Provincial members and candidates have liberal representation.

This will be the third National Convention in the history of the Liberal Party. It is notable that the two previous conventions in 1893 and 1919 were called by Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

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"AS ONE THAT SERVETH" Church Service Club Organized

The "A. O. T. S." Movement, which is gradually extending to all parts of Canada and has crossed the border into the State of Washington last night entered the Prince Rupert scene. Taken from Luke 22:27, A.O.T.S. means "As One That Serveth."

Twenty men gathered in the United Church Hall at 6:30 and sat down to an appetizing supper which was followed by an organizational meeting. Crawford Moore, committee chairman, introduced the business of the evening and called for nominations for the main offices of the club.

George McWhinney was elected president and immediately assumed responsibilities of the meeting. G. F. Williamson was elected vice-president and John Ware will fill the position of secretary-treasurer.

During the meeting Martin Stuart gave a brief address dealing with the A.O.T.S. Movement. He explained that the initials stand for "As One That Serveth" which is an impression

Cathedral Church of St. Andrew
Rectory: 542 Eighth Avenue
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Sunday, March 14
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
2:00 p.m.—Children's Service.
7:30 p.m.—Evensong Sermon.
Parade of Masonic Lodges.
Preacher Morning and Evening:
The Rt. Rev. J. B. Gibson, D.D.

of life—the life of Jesus, which gives it meaning and authority. He pointed out that the A.O.T.S. is a service club within the church and therefore was not likely to overlap activities of community service clubs.

Monthly supper meeting will be held in the future and those present tentatively agreed on a \$3 initiation fee and a \$2 membership fee.

The meeting was in favor of sponsoring Scout Group 4 and for the purpose of representation, a committee consisting of Rev. R. A. Wilson, G. A. Johnson and G. F. Williamson was selected.

Reminiscences By W.J. and Reflections

There will be daily trains this summer. Years ago, a popular local sport was to go down "to watch the cars come in." Having been operating for 30 years, it is to be devoutly hoped that by this time, the arrival of a transcontinental train will graduate from the realm of innocent entertainment to a routine incident in the schedule of a vast transportation system.

After all, one has to be in a place to really understand it. Photography, verbal description, screen and paintings can go far. Each can be faithful and true yet there is certain to be a lack of something that only one's presence can provide. In a few months, light will linger at Prince Rupert so long that it will be hard to know when day ends and dawn begins. But you can't describe this to anyone who has never been north.

There was a time, before the Jones Act started troubling and international vexations were at rest so far as Prince Rupert was concerned, that United States merchant steamers sailed in and sailed out, transacted whatever business was offering and that was that. Good neighbors kept on being neighbors. The "Cottage City" was one of these boats on the Alaska run. "The State of California" was old, comfortable and popular. A rock sent her to another Mr. Jones—first name Davy—and some

passengers perished. But one sturdy soul, getting a stranglehold on a crate of cabbage, managed to steer a course for shore and got there, if rather weary and wet.

The forest wealth of British Columbia, notwithstanding the sustained and far reaching usage seen in lumbering, fires, sales and manufacturing and other more or less related causes continues to hold a commanding position. Glorious woods clothe our mountain slopes and make verdant and fair the shores of lakes, rivers and the sounding seas. Stately trees enrich and enhance the natural beauty of Third Avenue and McBride Street, Prince Rupert. They give a benign shade, where one may seek seclusion for a period of contemplation. Let there be rejoicing at home and abroad.

You saw it in the Daily News!

CHURCH

SATURDAY SERMON

RESPECTABILITY

(By Rev. Basil S. Prockter, St. Andrew's Cathedral)

I wish that a permanent line could be drawn which would show that respectability and Christianity are far from being the same thing. We must never forget that Our Lord Jesus was not respectable. Sinless, yes. Respectable, no. And most of his friends were also not respectable people. I love the story of the

negro preacher who interpreted the words "God is no respecter of persons" as meaning "God has no use for respectable people." Four of the seven deadly sins masquerade under the names of respectable virtues. Covetousness is known to the world as Enterprise. Envy offers itself to the world's applause under the names of Right and Justice. Sloth is more commonly honored as Tolerance and Pride, the worst of the lot, is called Progress by the respectable.

Sometimes the case of some individual comes to my attention. He or she is some kind of social criminal or delinquent and they think that the Church of Jesus Christ is interested in making them respectable.

But if the Church is being truly loyal to her Founder she is not interested in that at all. It is for the community social agencies who want to save the taxpayer's money to make them respectable citizens. It is the job of the Church to teach them about the Redeeming Love of God and, though they should fall into sin a dozen times in a day, yet, if only they will ask for God's forgiveness, they can have it.

But their small victories over evil are more infinitely precious in the sight of God than all the untried virtues of the respectable. And some day they can die in this faith, happy, knowing that God has for them another body without all the weaknesses and follies of the one they are leaving behind.

Suppose for example, someone is in the grip of a dreadful habit, and he or she can be persuaded that by will power and so on they can become respectable and respected. Well and good in the sight of man. But in the sight of God, perhaps so smug in their new civic virtue that the possibility of their spiritual redemption is forever dimmed. I would rather see a man dead drunk every Saturday night, imploring the mercy of Almighty God, than I would see the respectable man who is so sure of himself he feels that he neither wants nor needs God. Let those argue who will about who is going to pay the bills and look after his family. The Church is interested in the immortal soul of a man and the New Testament leaves no shadow of doubt as to which one of these two would inherit the Kingdom of Heaven.

This much should be added. That many a man has found that the dreadful habit has loosened its hold only after many months or years, through his learning to be contrite and to pray. Then, perhaps, he has become respectable in this world without even trying to be. He has some chance of never being smug about it. Such is the story of Dostoevsky who for years with sincere resolutions and passionate repentances suffered as an inveterate gambler. But the day did come when it was all over. The desire left him, never to return.

I hope I may not be considered presumptuous if I add a word about that noble band of people who call themselves Alcoholics Anonymous. They too are not primarily interested in respect-



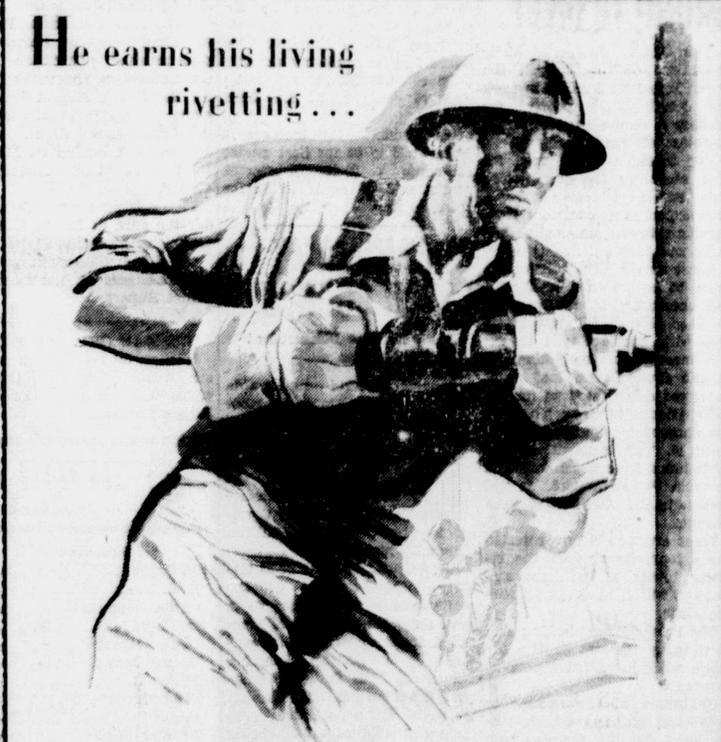
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Rev. Allan M. McColl, Minister
Mrs. E. J. Smith, Organist

Sunday, March 14, 1948
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Junior Choir.
Sermon: "Behold the Man."
—Pastor.
12:15—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.
Senior Choir.
Sermon: "The Way of a Man With a Maid." A sermon for the young people.
—Pastor.

ability. They believe that the best way to be saved is to get on the path towards the saving of others. To offer friendship and help and support to others who have to fight what they too have to fight. And in this adventure they find the strength which keeps them whole. If you like, a more active and muscular form of Christianity than many of us practice, but necessarily restricted to those who couldn't possibly get smug about it because they know themselves and each other too well.

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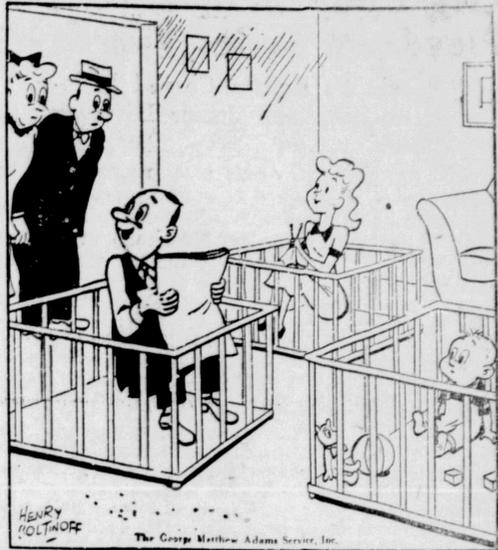
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3:00 p.m.—Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Gospel
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cause they know themselves
and each other too well.
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Women's meeting
Wed. 8 p.m.—Prayer
Soldiers' meeting
Fri. 8 p.m.—Home
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- Moose Whist Drive and Dance every Saturday night 8:30. (1f)
- Truck Drivers and General Laborers meeting, Sunday, 2 p.m., Carpenters' Hall, Fraser Street. (62)
- Tsimpsean and Tyee Lodges, A.F. and A.M. Masonic Service, St. Andrew's Cathedral, Sunday evening. Assemble in Cathedral Hall, 7:15. Sojourning Brethren invited. (62)
- Remember the date Friday, March 19, for the Rebekah Annual Fashion Show. Shoes by Brownwoods. (62)
- Cash for old gold. Bulger's.
- Legion Ladies' Banquet. Monday night, 6:40 sharp. (63)
- Easter Reservations — Have you made your reservations for Easter Day Dinner, March 28, at Civic Centre Diningroom, yet? Better Phone 231 today! (tf)
- Meeting of Horticultural Society, Tuesday, March 16, 8 p.m. Civic Centre. All interested in gardening, members or not, please attend.
- Joint meeting Vessel Owners and Fishermen, Monday, March 15, Fishermen's Hall, 7:30 p.m. Members please attend this important meeting. (63)
- Attention — Did you know that you can now get Chicken in the Ruff to take out at Civic Centre Diningroom? Just Phone 231 and we'll have it ready when you call. (tf)

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Prince Rupert
D. Candow, Vancouver; C. McKenzie, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. P. Holmes, Port Angeles, Washington; R. M. Murray, city; H. Luck, Sandspit.

LONELY ISLE BRIDAL PAIR'S HOME

Remote Langara Island on the north tip of the Queen Charlottes will be the home of a Manitoba couple who were wed here this week. The bride was Miss Merle Wilton, of Glenboro, and the groom Donald M. Crawford, of Killarney, now posted with the Department of Transport weather station at Digby Island.

The rite was performed by Archdeacon E. Ross in St. Andrew's Cathedral in the presence of a few friends.

Next month, the couple will go to Langara Island, where Mr. Crawford will be in charge of the radio and weather station.

The bride was given in marriage by Armine Boas and wore a dress of blue silk jersey, with brown accessories. Attached to the Prayer Book which she carried was a bouquet of red roses. Matron of Honor was Mrs. Armine Boas, wearing a black crepe dress with white accessories and corsage of pink carnations.

Groomsman was Thomas Hetherington of the Digby Island weather station staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton and Mr. and Mrs. J. Sjurson, also of Digby Island, were guests.

A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boas, 226 Sixth Avenue East.

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2:30—CBC News
2:33—John Fisher Reports
2:45—Weed-end Review
3:00—T.B.A.
3:30—Weather Forecast
3:35—Musical Program
4:00—Music in Nature
4:30—Everybody's Poetry
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VICTORIA, (C)—Veterans will be given another year to take up homesteads in British Columbia under an amendment to the Pre-emptor's Free Grant Act introduced in the Legislature Friday by Lands Minister E. T. Kenney. The deadline was extended to June 13, 1949.

KAYHI WINS HOOP TOURNAY

KETCHIKAN — Ketchikan High School defeated Anchorage last night for the Alaska basketball championship by a score of 30-31. The game was the second of a series.

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Announcements

All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month at 25 cents a word

- March 17 Catholic School Hall Tea, Home Cooking, Apron and Novelty Sale, 2:30 p.m. Card Party, 8 p.m.
- Booth P. T.A., March 17.
- Junior Chamber St. Patrick's Day Dance, March 17, Civic Centre.
- Presbyterian Tea, March 18, Presbyterian Church Hall.
- Rebekah Easter Parade, Civic Centre, March 19.
- Card Party, Civic Centre, March 19, 8 p.m.
- Cubs and Scouts W.A. Tea, Sale of Home Cooking, Conrad Street School, Saturday, March 20.
- St. Peter's Y.P.A. Bazaar, Parish Hall, March 27.
- Queen Mary Chapter, I.O.D.E., Daffodil Tea, March 29.
- Sea Cadets and Jobs' Daughters Combined Show and Musical Revue, March 31 and April 1, Navy Drill Hall.
- Canadian Legion W. A. Spring Sale, March 31.
- Anglican Easter Sale, April 1.
- J.C.C. Smoker, Moose Temple, April 2.
- Prince Rupert Symphony Orchestra Concert, April 9.
- Presbyterian Spring Sale, April 15.
- Orange Tea, April 21.
- Women of the Moose tea at the home of Mrs. C. McIntyre, 646 8th Ave. East on April 22.
- Rotary Minstrel Show, evenings April 23 and 24. Children's matinee April 25.
- United Church Spring Sale, April 29.
- St. Peter's spring sale, May 6.
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KID LEAGUE ENDS SCHEDULE

Juvenile Hoopsters To Start Play-offs Tuesday

The Juvenile Boys' Basketball League finished up its year of activity on Friday afternoon with the last two games of the league played before a very enthusiastic crowd.

In the eye-opener of the afternoon Booth Memorial's very powerful entry put on a last-quarter drive which snatched a three-point win over a fighting Borden Street squad. The final score stood at 9-6 which shows how hard-fought it was.

The real thriller of the afternoon was the one-sided tussle between the two King Edward teams. In this game the King Edward No. 1 team completely routed their less experienced opponents. Considering that these juvenile teams only play four-minute quarters, the 34 points that King Edward No. 1 racked up is really something to marvel at. The hero of this scrimmage was Barry Helin who dropped in 22 of his team's 34 points.

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Borden Street—R. MacKay 6, W. Blackaby, J. Parnell, A. Atkins, D. Findlay, E. Vell, E. Nelson.

Booth Memorial—Forman 2, Peterson, Phillips, Davidson, Sheppard, Mostad 1, Rhodes, Leighton, Holt, Penoff 3.

King Edward No. 1—Helin 22, Ciccone 8, Cameron, Kristman, Webber 4, MacIntosh.

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2:30—King Edward gym class.
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8:00—Rup Rec ladies.
Basketball Practices
4:00—High School juvenile and junior boys.
5:00—Port Edward.
6:00—Peoples and Merchants.
8:00—Morgans and Gyro.
9:00—Savoy and Stones.
Special Events
8:00—Band practice.
8:00—J.C.C. Public Speaking.
8:00—Yacht Club annual meeting.

City Hoop League To Start Playdown Series Tuesday

Tonight's Games Crucial In Intermediate and Junior Divisions

Prince Rupert and District Basketball Association cleared decks for play-offs at a meeting held last night when they decided to start play-off series in the Ladies' League, Intermediate League, and the Senior League on Tuesday, March 16 with games also to be held on Wednesday the seventeenth and the actual finals to get under way on Saturday March 20.

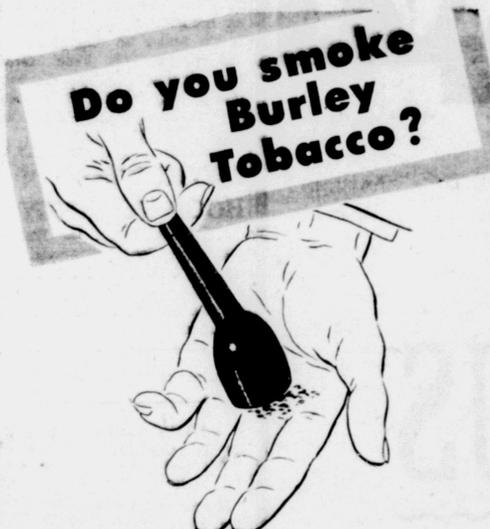
The top three teams in each division of the league win the coveted honor of playing for the league champions. Second and third place teams will play a two-game total points series in the semi-finals in all divisions with Junior and Girls' leagues also playing two-game total points series in the finals for their divisions.

In the Intermediate and Senior divisions, finals will be determined on a two-out-of-three games basis with of course the league leaders of all divisions winning the coveted bye into the finals. These finalists have already been determined in the Ladies' League with the Peoples

Store in top place, in the Intermediate League with the Bo-Me-Hi unbeaten in league play, and in the Senior League with Co-op holding a precarious lead over the fast-stepping Savoy's.

Tonight's games will be thrillers with Stone's and 65 Taxi fighting it out in the Junior Division to break a possible tie in first place and Port Edward and Merchants playing a sudden-death game to decide when team gets third place honors and of course a spot in the play-offs.

The Senior game will be Brownwoods and Co-op in the last of their regular league fixtures and if Brownwoods can break their last period jinx tonight they are given a fighting chance to reach the finals.



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LIFE in this Prince Rupert
 by BIDDEE JINKS

Green is a favorite color of mine. That is not the reason the earth's blanket is green when it is not the blue of water; not the reason that same water is so often more green than blue—but I like it that way. And I like the mountains clad in green fir; and where the cottonwoods cover acres, or hillsides at will, I like the delicate and strong greens that come forth in the soft young leaf showing which is the black poplar and which is not.

And on "the seventeenth of Ireland"—March 17—I like to wear a touch of green.

A small thing keeps a memory alive. Sometimes I am not sure whether that bit of green is for Ireland's patron saint or for the days when my mother would say at the early breakfast table: "This is St. Patrick's Day, children." And before I slipped into my coat and made ready for a two-mile walk to school through the sweet offerings of spring-time which filled every nook and valley and the throat of each arriving bird, a green bow went in my hair—on top, or at the end of lengthy pig-tails.

That day was different. There was a reason for the special bow. It was St. Patrick's Day—a day that commemorated a great Irishman and mysteriously linked me with a land I had never seen.

When the time came and I knew that St. Patrick was not Irish it did not matter. Not even when it gave a proud people a chance to say: "Did ye no' ken he was born in Scotland?" It was not known as Scotland then—but what difference?

Before the time of St. Patrick the people on the tiny islands were known as Scots. It was a land of small kingdoms and many rulers; when chiefs and kings were more plentiful than food for the poor. And yet, the wishes of the people were kept with certain dignity. They were bound by no rule of succession, but chose the man they wanted to govern them. Affectionately, he was called their "tanist." The eldest son was not necessarily the heir—not until many years later.

One of the remembered kings in Irish history is Nial of Nine Hostages who reigned over his realm for many years. Daringly, he raided Britain. Indeed, anyone on the British coast was in peril of his coming to slay and lay waste or carry captives back to Ireland.

On one such raid to Britain a young lad of 16 was taken captive. Carried back, he became the slave of a cruel chieftain named Melchus and for 8 years he herded his master's flocks on the mountains of Arim.

One day this strong young slave escaped and finally got back to his parents in Dumbar-ton and later became ordained into the priesthood. His love for people drew him to them and he travelled through Gaul (France) and even to Italy, ever teaching the doctrine of Christianity.

A great and deepening love for Ireland, kindled in that period spent on the mountains among a simple people, took him back to the land where he had once been captive. He came to them with his offering of Christianity and they made him welcome. Only Melchus, his former master, was dismayed to see him. Locking himself and his family in a barn, he set it ablaze and perished as miserably as he had lived.

But chiefs and common people alike came to this man whose life and simple teachings taught a new doctrine. One day as they gathered about him, he picked a leaf of shamrock and showed them the pattern of Trinity.

Soon after, and today, the leaf of shamrock is used as emblem of Ireland.

When death claimed this man the life he had given was living on in thousands. For, practically the whole of Ireland had been converted from paganism to Christianity. Monasteries were founded and schools established. At this early time, when a dense darkness covered Europe, Ireland was alight through the efforts of one man.

Not long after his death he was called St. Patrick. Soon, his name was surrounded by an aura of respect as well as eerie truth. It was said that he drove all the snakes from Ireland. It was told again and again about the peat fires and children listened in awe to the tale. Greater than this was the long day—for there was no night for 12 days following the death of this beloved saint.

In Ireland, the land of his life and death, there are still peat fires and loving thoughts for this great man. Even here, so removed, we bow in commemoration on St. Patrick's Day. And some of us, in the wearing of the green.

NEW REGULATIONS
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 ing for other species during a limited period after closure of the areas to halibut fishing. The winter closed season, closure of the Massett and Timbered Inlet nursery areas throughout the entire year, the application of the minimum size limit to the halibut that are landed, and the prohibition of the use of dory gear or nets for the capture of halibut, are continued without change.

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by Lotta Dempsey

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They flew Helen—and Mary, another WD with a badly burned back to Toronto's Christie Street Military Hospital, for skin grafts and burn treatment. A Red Cross worker told me she'd never forget it. The Red Cross room is in the heart of the wards, next door to the room those girls had.

For weeks workers just tiptoed in and out on their rounds—writing letters, supplying stamps, cigarettes and chocolate bars to the patients.

'No Visitors'
 One operation followed another through the weary months in which doctors built a new face for Helen and treated Mary's back. The girls became great friends with the Red Cross workers. But they didn't want to meet people from the 'outside', right then. Even when the 'No Visitors' sign went down and Air Force boys and other vet. patients wheeled and crutch-tapped in, they were still shy about seeing 'just people'.

The Red Cross was different. Those women in the deep blue smocks were part of their own submerged world of pain and illness, yet attached to the country outside. They did the little things the girls needed—feminine bits of shopping, letters and messages, planned small celebrations.

New Trades
 As the girls progressed, going from one hospital to another for treatment, the Red Cross was always there. Supplying ambulances, at first—later, escorts to hockey games, concerts, plays. Offering quiet practical assistance whenever it was needed.

Today Helen and Mary are learning new trades. Helen can no longer teach physical education or model. Mary cannot continue her typing, because of permanently stiffened fingers. But while DVA prepares them for their new lives, the Red Cross still stands by as they do with all our Canadian veterans in hospitals everywhere. In proof that we, the people, have not forgotten.

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Letters to the Editor

ALD. CASEY AGAIN

Editor, Daily News:
Rev. Basil S. Prockter says we stand at the crossroads in this mortal life. The choices we make are real choices or we believe that nothing matters very much and that human life is totally illusory and back of what we know is neither good or evil, pain or pleasure, reward or punishment. Those are a lot of words bunched together that require a little examination in relation to facts.

To be convinced of what is not true is like taking a shot of mental morphine. It does not alter the facts. It is the last paragraph Mr. Prockter and myself are in total agreement.

Now let us pursue the facts about being at the crossroads. A little honest reasoning is necessary.

First, man is endowed with the faculty of thought and reason which to him is a chart and compass—the only means he can rely upon for direction. The question arises: What are we in search of?

Mr. Prockter's purpose is to penetrate the unknown world. My purpose is to ascertain the facts surrounding us in this world — something within the reach and understanding of human man that can be applied to his service and increase his knowledge and happiness here and now. This being the only world we have a true tracing of, let us confine ourselves to it and try to improve it with all the ingenuity we can devise.

As the unknown is sealed by an iron curtain we should not try and make it appear realistic to those living here, offering deeds to property that cannot be furnished. Time could be more profitably employed, it seems to me, in dispelling fear of the unknown from the minds of man. The only thing I can see to fear is fear.

We are all children of Mother Nature and in her eternal possession we must remain. Whether to us she appears kind or cruel, whether we believe ourselves to be her favorite child or condemned convicts it matters not. She neither weeps or rejoices. She cannot be saddened by tears or persuaded by prayer. Above her we cannot rise and beneath her we cannot fall.

Whether we like her doctoring or not, it is a fact of nature dealing with time and eternity and on her sacred treasury of knowledge we all depend. All we have of value was obtained from there through honest labor and unfettered investigation.
GEORGE B. CASEY.

EMANATION—ANIMATION

Editor, Daily News:
Let us cease discussing the differences in relations pertaining to and about shades, religions and races; in view of the fact that there is only one race. There is no such race as Jewish. It is a religion. There are no such peoples as Negroes, as Africa is a continent. There is no such man as an Indian, as Columbus never saw India. Europe is not inhabited by any distinctive peoples. All peoples are heterogeneously constructed. We inhabitants of the earth are not homogeneous. We are descendants from trillions of ancestors.

Now let us discuss it from the analysis of science. What cycle does the faculty of man function upon? What degree does the adrenal gland vibrate its substance of melanos through the skin? Man's faculties function upon certain cycles. Do you know the exact frequency of vibration that man's faculty of reasoning functions upon? For instance, a dog (canine) is psychic. He has the faculty of a vibrating mind to read your thoughts through vibration. For instance, suppose when we discuss the differences relatively in relation to man we understand the exact elements that the mind and body consist of. Then would we not cease to discuss the differences?

Suppose we discuss it from this angle. The dark coloring in an African's skin is "melanin," from the Greek word "melanos" meaning black. The pigmentation of Asian is yellowish as a shade or the natives of the continent of America is brownish as a shade and the European has a transparent skin reflecting the shade of red (blood). Now these elements are composed of carbon, nitrogen, hydrogen, oxygen and a little iron. In their skin, brunettes, whom are

dubbed white, is a misnomer. The only whites are albinos. Now we could quote it thus; brunettes have 40 per cent melanos or more, Africans and Asians and Americans have 40 per cent and more. Now if you will discuss this with your academic teacher who studies zoology, he would tell you what I am trying to tell you, that we in the continent of America should cease discussing the differences about man.

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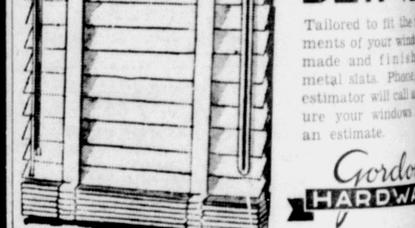
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