

British And Australians In North Korea

Forces of Four United Nations Cross Parallel

TOKYO (CP)—British and Australian forces joined South Korean and American today in the drive on the south Red capital of Pyongyang, field dispatches reported. The United States and British Commonwealth troops were at least ten miles inside North Korea and were fighting 75 miles south of

Pyongyang. They reported a steadily growing pincer on the strategic road and rail centre of Kumsong.

The British and Australian troops were moving north of the thirty-eighth parallel in force. Communist refusal to surrender is bringing the creeping devastation of war into North Korea.

Village after village is being burned to the ground and the autumn-tinted countryside is being scarred and burned by battle.

In Washington the United States War Department said there was much hard fighting still to be done.

NO SURRENDER

North Korean Communists were ordered to fight to the death in a no-surrender battle today by Red Premier Kim Il Sung while United Nations forces pushed nearer their capital from three battlefronts.

On the main road to Pyongyang, the Red capital, the U.S. First Cavalry drove several miles past the 38th parallel against bitter resistance. Spearheads were within 80 miles of Pyongyang.

At Wonsan, on the east coast, two South Korean divisions are mopping up the port city, which fell to them Tuesday. It lies 90 miles east of Pyongyang.

On the central front, 30 miles wide, other South Korean forces captured Kumsong, a major road centre, and were within 100 miles of the capital.

JUST MATTER OF TIME

Maj.-Gen. Howard R. Gay of the First Cavalry, highest ranking American on the fighting front, said the Red forces were doomed and taking Pyongyang is only a matter of time.

Premier Kim's radio message is obviously the answer to Gen. MacArthur's ultimatum of last Sunday.

Communist China's Peiping radio issued a warning and protested the United Nations decision to send troops into North Korea, which borders on her territory. The radio quoted the Red regime's ministry of foreign affairs as saying China could not stand idly by as U.N. troops advance but gave no hint of any action China might take.

Chinese Communists have issued similar statements from time to time.



SCOUT CHIEF COMING

Next Wednesday will be a red letter day for the Boy Scouts of Prince Rupert when Major-General D. C. Spry C.B.E., D.S.O., chief executive commissioner for Canada, visits the city. Former vice-chief of staff of the Canadian Army, General Spry holds the distinction of having been the youngest major-general in British forces in World War II. He is now 37 years of age. On his visit here, Major General Spry will be accompanied by J. L. Watson, field commissioner for British Columbia, and A. Tomlinson, former commissioner for Newfoundland. Features of the visit here will include a joint luncheon of Rotary and Gyro Clubs at which General Spry will be the speaker, a rally of all Scouts and Cubs in the afternoon in the naval drill hall and a dinner of the Prince Rupert Boy Scout Association in Canadian Legion.

Flash

NEW MANAGER FOR SOX
CHICAGO — Paul Richards, veteran minor league skipper from Seattle in the Pacific Coast League, has been appointed manager of the Chicago White Sox. He has been given a two year contract.

RICKEY TO BROWNS
NEW YORK — It was reported today that Branch Rickey is going to the St. Louis Browns as the new president and club owner in a deal financed by the American League. In St. Louis, however, Bill DeWitt, president of the Browns denied there would be any change.

SUBSIDY TO STAY
OTTAWA — The government subsidy to encourage accelerated production of gold in Canada will be continued to be paid in 1951, it was learned from informed quarters. The form and amount of the subsidy has not been disclosed, but it is indicated there will be "little change" from current subsidy. Under the complicated formula basis, it may range from \$12.50 an ounce to below 40 cents.

NEW YORK EXCHANGE
NEW YORK — Canadian dollar was at a discount of 5 1/2 percent today. Pound sterling was trading at \$2.83 3/16.

TO ARBITRATION
MONTREAL — Talks between Canadian railways and unions broke down today. The dispute now goes to an arbitrator whose findings will be binding under the legislation passed at the special session of parliament.

WELCOMES CONFERENCE
OTTAWA — Canada's minister of external affairs, Hon. L. B. Pearson, said that Canada welcomed Andre Vishinsky's proposal for a five power conference on peace and security if Vishinsky really means it. Vishinsky proposes an international police force.

Indians To Try Credit Unions

WINNIPEG, © — Credit unions are being tried among treaty Indians of Northern Manitoba to teach them an art in which they are by nature unskilled—that of money management.

One attempt was hardly a success. Organized for a Cree band at Cross Lake, 330 miles north of Winnipeg, it died in birth because the organizers neglected to keep the band's savings under control.

Thomas Pollack, a lay missionary in charge of the settlement for a year, said the union went in the red when he made a trip to the "outside." He returned to find the band's credit union committee had loaned all its funds to about 30 members—each of whom brought an outboard motor with the proceeds. The loans were never repaid.

Mrs. F. Frank and two children arrived here today on the Prince George from Vancouver enroute back to their home at Terrace.

SMALLEST PLANET

Mercury is the smallest of the major planets, being about 3,000 miles in diameter, an disc the nearest planet to the sun.

AIR PASSENGERS

To Vancouver (today)—Dr. W. S. Kergin, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bradley, F. Howard, D. Mulhern, A. Casey, Miss A. Dingle, L. Wilson, Ken Lee, K. Hamano, Fred Nelson, Mrs. B. S. Procter, Mrs. M. Lang and infant, G. Thompson, R. Fowler.

From Vancouver (yesterday)—G. Lloyd, R. Alpen, R. Fowler, G. Thompson, H. K. Hale, F. J. Hale, Mr. Finlay, R. Davidson, H. E. Guest, G. W. Graham.

From Sandspit (yesterday)—Miss R. Morse, J. Young, Mr. Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 46 and 52.

WEATHER

Synopsis

Skies are cloudy over the province today and are expected to remain that way through tomorrow. Daytime temperatures will continue near the seasonal average of 60.

Forecast

North Coast Region — Cloudy with showers today and tomorrow. Little change in temperature. Wind southerly (20 m.p.h.).



Thursday, October 12, 1950

High	1:30	21.5 feet
	13:35	23.1 feet
Low	7:29	4.0 feet
	20:00	1.5 feet



LIVING ROSARY—Over 30,000 Roman Catholics from the Toronto area attended the annual Rosary Hour at Canadian National Exhibition Park Sunday. Most Rev. R. H. Dignan, bishop of Sault Ste. Marie, was the guest speaker. This aerial photo shows the service and part of the large crowd. The living rosary was formed by 500 girls from St. Joseph's College School. (CP PHOTO)

COME TO BLOWS—

Violence At Union Meeting—Tom Alsbury Gets Black Eye

VANCOUVER (CP)—A stevedore and a logger tangled last night at a meeting of the Vancouver Labor Council and the logger went home with a shiner.

During the meeting J. Stewart Alsbury, president of the International Woodworkers of America (CIO), called Fred Jackson, of the International Longshoremen's Association, a "stooge of the Communist party."

When the meeting broke up, Jackson was waiting for Alsbury at the back of the hall. He chopped a mean right into Alsbury's right eye. Council delegates jumped in and Alsbury got no chance for a return.

The one-punch scrap arose after an argument over the IWA and attempted to sign up British Columbia's 36,000 loggers. The rebellion failed.

Alsbury said the "Communist party" engineered the WIUC breakaway.

This theme, generally believed here, will background the discussions several key questions during the conference somewhere in the Pacific.

Council Approves Disaster Committee

City Council last night gave their support to the Red Cross in forming a disaster committee and instructed the police, fire and public works, health and other departments to give their support to the committee.

U.S. Railway Men Ask More

WASHINGTON D.C. ©— Heads of fifteen United States railroad unions, with a million members, decided today to ask for a 25c per hour wage increase.

The average worker member of non-operating trades now receives \$60.15 per week. The demands will cost the railways \$400,000,000.

Yugo-Slavia—

Power Asset Is Important

By ALEX H. SINGLETON
BELGRADE (AP) — Yugoslavia's steep hills, which sheltered Marshal Josip Broz Tito's Partisans during the Second World War and helped bring him to power, may furnish him in a few years with a different kind of power—electricity.

Far down the wooded slopes of the country's mountains and through its deep valleys churn some of the continent's most powerful streams—a largely untapped source of energy which may revise the land's economic future.

Tito and his Partisans went to the hills early in the war to find refuge from the Germans and to carry on Yugoslavia's fight for freedom. Now—figuratively at least—they are going back again to preserve the independence they won then.

Under Yugoslavia's ambitious and as yet unrealized five-year plan, the country aims to construct a network of dams and hydroelectric plants designed ultimately to produce approximately 50,000,000 kilowatt hours of electrical energy yearly.

To those familiar with North American power development the figures probably will be unimpressive. But they will mean the difference between success or failure of Tito's attempt to balance this country's agricultural economy with an industrial machine.

BIG OBSTACLE

The task is tough, indeed. It has been hampered by lack of equipment once promised by Russia and the Cominform satellites. It has been delayed by lack of manpower mustered into the army to guard against the possibility of attack from eastern Europe.

But, slowly, it has been going ahead. The exact figures never have been disclosed. Certainly, the production in terms of kilowatt hours still fall far short of what Yugoslavia needs if it is to become an industrial nation.

Some of the hydro-electric power plants are still on paper. If, however, Yugoslavia can remain independent and at peace, they will be built at the Danube's Iron Gates and along the rivers Drina, Sava, Krka, Vardar, Treska, Una, Cetina and Ibar.

As Yugoslav power experts figure it, all the planned power stations along the Drina alone will produce as much electric energy as all of Czechoslovakia before the war and three times as much as in neighboring Romania.



MELANCON



BEAMISH

Messrs. C. Melancon and Royd E. Beamish, above, have been appointed assistant directors of public relations, Canadian National Railways, with headquarters at Montreal, effective October 22. Their chief is G. H. Lash who succeeds Walter S. Thompson, C.B.E., retiring.

licensing discussed

Council Informs RCMP Considers Desirable

to a questionnaire RCMP asking what actions the council would like to make to the council regarding the council, in regular session, decided as follows:

ve a 14 man police city. make certain improve- jail and offices. ve the contract run ar with six months termination.

the maximum num- men on the city cent of the total. is a great deal of dis- the first point, the men to have in the ment. Ald. George he thought twelve be sufficient. It had d from ten to twelve fore and at that time e had looked into the reported to the coun- not see why the d have to be raised

Black pointed out was another duty the had to look after. eeping the jail. Nor- id there would be a provincial jail. There al work and there ree men on duty at h reliefs in case of y. He said 14 would many. In addition, he t of having 14 men ew set-up would be y less than the 12 ent contract. Cost ent contract, he said mpared with \$23,765 t for 14 men under t-up.

y's motion that the omment to the in- nel that they ask for e defeated.

motion—Ald. Casev, elean—Ald. J. McLean, D. Friz- Glassey and T. B.

nt's motion that a 14 ment be recommend- oming council passed oling reversed from e motion. There was e of opinion ex- the other points.

Members of Gather

ances Exchanged and Timers of City

of early days in rt were revived last ne some of those who long before incor- thered around the d at Canadian Leg- 27. Fourteen were

ion grew from the dained by the chair- Cheeseman, of the day anniversary of war veteran and o has reached his year.

attendance at the dding guests, were derson, Mrs. Maude S. R. L. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. rvis H. McLeod, Mr. ge Johnstone, Rob- Jack Allen, S. A. W. J. Raymond and

to the dinner, there ead, during the hich, several ques- ming to the begin- ment at the town- e, who came here in y W. J. Raymond. es concerned early -housing, schooling, urn south, drinking ous experiences in towns, neighbors, es in Prince Rupert, and similar mat-

al tenor of Mrs. Vier- indicated she had eful and capable in ft days and when t to no Prince Ru- In addition to her n, there were other out no school. There es, so her husband mbination tent with med on page 5)

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Railway To Alaska

TALKS on the subject of a railway through British Columbia to Alaska are on the tapis for Ottawa this week. Prince Rupert can well be very interested. Time was when a subject would command much attention here as we discussed and promoted the advantages of coming as far west as possible so as Prince Rupert's strategic position as an outlet for the great north country could be used to the fullest advantage. Of course when it is a matter of connecting Alaska with the United States through British Columbia, the Prince Rupert aspect may not be of such prime significance.

However, such a railway would be of the utmost importance to the whole central interior country and could not help but redound to the benefit and development of this port as well as all this area.

So the talks at Ottawa, even though they are of a "pretty preliminary" character, will be watched with much interest.

SAFETY IN DRIVING

CANADIANS visiting in Britain have been impressed by the courtesy of the British driver, whether it is of passenger car, bicycle, bus or truck. Incidence of mishap is remarkably low under the conditions of crowded roads, especially now that petrol is no longer rationed.

The secret is in driving knowledge plus courtesy. They help one another instead of all trying to beat one another. A "Courtesy" Week or Month, which is sometimes tried out in Canada is not good enough. We need motorists who will resolve always to be courteous, keep the rules of the road, make room for another driver in trouble, and never blow the horn through impatience. If the other driver happens to be a fool, suffer him gladly and give him a wide berth. Canadian drivers too could set a new standard of courtesy.

SCRIPTURE PASSAGE FOR TODAY
"Lay hold on eternal life."—1 Tim. 6:12.

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Meat Prices Are Falling

TORONTO ©—Meat prices dropped slightly during the past week in many cities across Canada. A Canadian Press survey showed the greatest decline in the price of beef—as much as six cents a pound in some centres. Several cities reported lamb and pork prices down as much as two or three cents. Many wholesalers regarded the price change as a seasonal one, marking the coming of fall. Others considered it a reflection on weakening U.S. markets for beef and the freeing of the Canadian dollar.

Delhi Has Big Blaze

NEW DELHI ©—Nearly 500 shops were destroyed in an all night fire which raged until early Tuesday through old Delhi's downtown bazaar district. Some women and children may have perished in the blaze. Property loss is placed at \$2,000,000.

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Victoria Report

... by J. K. Nesbitt

Herb Anscomb Wins the Day — Now Undisputed Tory Boss

VICTORIA—Herb Anscomb is now undisputed boss of the British Columbia Tory party. He waded in at the recent convention, defied those who said he shouldn't have booze interests as long as he's a cabinet minister—and he won all down the line, whipping Bill Bennett, a highly organized group of younger Tories, and Howard Green, M.P. for Vancouver-Quadrant now slipping badly as a Tory star.

Green accused Anscomb of trying to be a dictator. Anscomb said Green wants to take control of the B.C. Tory party to Ottawa and that, said Anscomb, would be a disaster of the first magnitude.

He even succeeded in getting his good friend and faithful supporter, Maj.-Gen. George Pearkes, V.C., M.P. for Nanaimo, elected president of the association. These two will now work hand in glove, with no bickering, for they see eye to eye on most political matters.

It was somehow a touching scene when it was announced Anscomb had whipped Bill Bennett 433 to 167. He went to the platform in the midst of a tremendous outburst of applause. He seemed taken aback—went on platform and went into the hall to get his wife. She went with him to the platform and she was in tears. Anscomb stood before the microphone and his voice was choked as he said his thanks and his eyes were moist.

Herb Anscomb is painted as a big, hard-boiled individual—but underneath is a strong core of the sentimental. He's always astonished at any show of affection for him, largely because he never expects it.

It was an Anscomb convention and so this should be an Anscomb column. He always makes a first class political speech. This observer thinks it's the finest political speaker in British Columbia. He's vigorous, forthright, deliberate, humorous, whimsical. The words flow out in a torrent and yet they're never lost. They are clear and crisp.

He drives home a serious point and then he leans forward with a joke. He was telling the convention how B.C. has grown in recent years, how the population has increased. He grinned then, knapsack grin of his and said, "And ladies and gentlemen, I had nothing to do with that."

Bill Bennett had been handing around Okanagan apples. Anscomb said he had no apples to give away. "You can buy us a drink," shouted someone from the audience. "No, my friend," he said, "I can't even give you a drink of wine."

He said the Tory party must be made strong in this province, so it can hold up its end of Coalition. "If we're not strong, the Grits will swallow us up."

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As I See It

By ELMORE PHILPOTT
MORE BOB EDWARDS

THE TIMES OF HIGH RIVER, Alberta, has been looking up some of the earlier work of the famous humorist and prankster, Bob Edwards.

I recently reported in this column why and how Bob had to leave High River in a hurry—with an irate church congregation hot on his heels. That was after Bob substituted the records to be used on the new church

photograph. Instead of the expected hymn, the machine came out with "Just Because She Made Them Get-Goo Eyes at Me."

That was the last straw for High River.

JUST BEFORE he left High River Bob printed this masterpiece of diplomacy. It was about one James Clancy, who had just been hanged. Some kind soul wanted to notify Clancy's friends in Ireland about his passing—but without giving any details which lower the prestige of the departed.

This one in the High River Eye Opener, October 18, 1902:

"It is with sincere regret that we learn of the untimely death of James B. Clancy who passed away suddenly at Fort Saskat-"

(Continued on page 3)

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Information

about

Travel Funds

New regulations covering travel funds were announced by the Minister of Finance on Wednesday, October 4th.

The main point to remember is that Canadian residents require Form H Permit to take out of Canada more than \$50 U.S. or more than \$100 of Canadian and U.S. currencies combined. Form H Permits will continue to be available at banks.

The regulation covering the use of Form H for the export of currency is a safeguard against the export of capital sums where such export would not be permitted through other channels.

Authority has been given to banks and other agents of the Foreign Exchange Control Board to approve applications for U.S. travel funds without reference to the Board for amounts up to:

1. \$500 per trip for bona fide business travel.
2. \$500 per person in the calendar year for other travel.
3. \$2,000 Canadian per year, or its equivalent, for attendance during a full academic year at a university, college or boarding school in the United States.

Applications in excess of these amounts may be referred to the Board and will be approved for reasonable amounts, having regard to the duration of the proposed journeys.

Border Travel:—Individuals may obtain up to \$50 U.S. in any calendar month for use on a trip to the United States where the applicant will not be taking out of Canada more than a total of \$100, of which not more than \$50 is in U.S. funds.

Further information available at any bank or from

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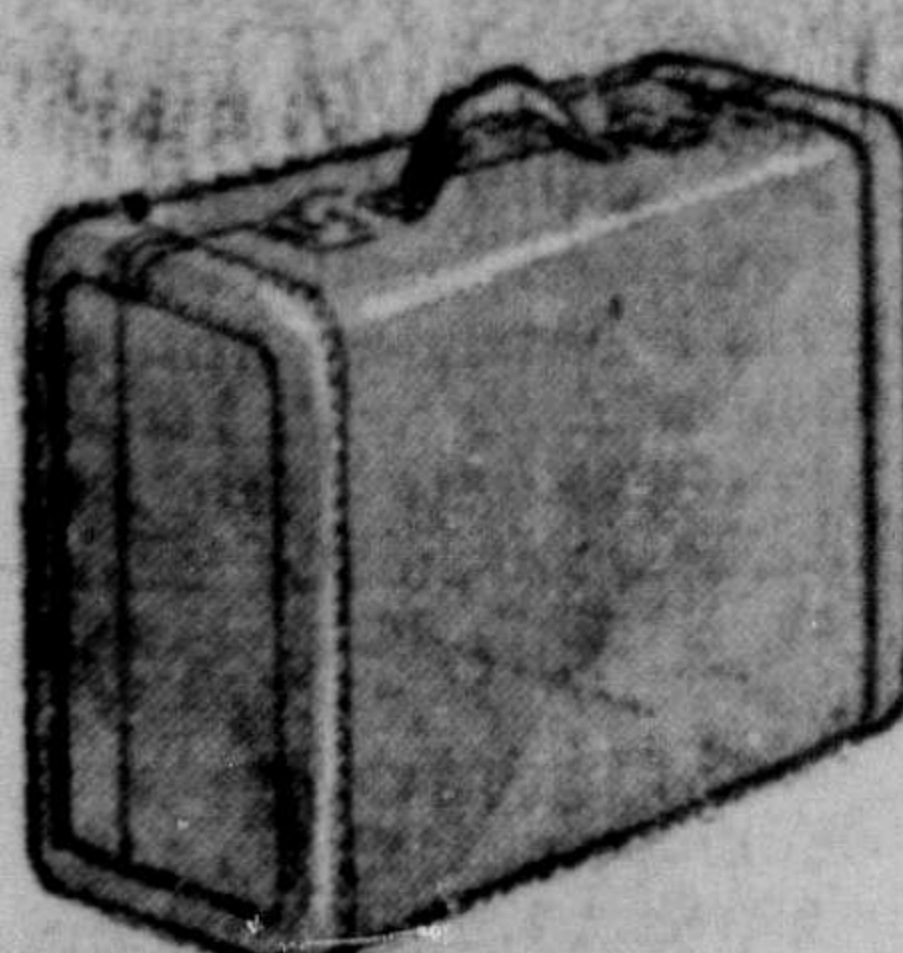
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PERSONALS

- Sons of Norway meeting, Wednesday, October 11, 8 p.m. (237c)
- Moose Saturday night Whist Drive in the Temple at 8 o'clock. Women and men of the Moose please attend. (240)
- Canadian Legion Women's Auxiliary card party, Wednesday, 8 p.m., side entrance. (237c)
- Come to First United Church tonight at 8 p.m. A public meeting featuring The World Convention on Christian Education. Delegates who were present speaking. (1t)
- "HARD TIME DANCE"—Legion Auditorium, Friday, Oct. 13th, 9:30 p.m. Members Legion and Ladies' Auxiliary. Tickets obtainable at Canadian Legion or Gordon & Anderson's. (240)
- REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING (with initiation of new members and Zone Commander's report on Dominion Convention), Canadian Legion Hall, Wed., Oct. 11th, 8 p.m.
- Take a look in the windows of the old Overwaitea Store:—100s and 100s of items for sale and more coming every day:—Prince Rupert Rotary Club's Auction Sale—This Saturday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock. BE THERE! (239)

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What City Council Did

Approved a recommendation by the utilities committee that \$200 be spent on purchasing a ladder, pump and siren for the new fire truck.

In answer to a communication from Watson Island Stages asking the council to lend their support in trying to keep the road to Terrace open during the winter, instructed the city clerk to write to the district engineer requesting him to use every effort to do so. Copies will go to the Minister of Public Works at Victoria.

Granted Ald. J. N. Forman three months' leave of absence with pay due to illness. Ald. G. D. Frizzell was appointed to replace Ald. Forman on the utilities committee. Ald. D. Fitch replaces him on the health, social assistance, police and licensing committee.

Granted permission to Booth Memorial High School to hold a tag day November 18 to raise money for the school orchestra.

Recommended that the board of works look into the possibilities of installing two new permanent sewers on McBride Street and from Second Avenue on Tenth Street.

Approved the lease of certain properties on Eleventh Avenue to the Department of National Defence at 10 per cent of its assessed value per year, provided the roadway was not blocked off.

Jobs For Over 45's Few and Far Apart

HALIFAX — Workers over 45 years of age are having a tough time getting jobs here. J. K. MacDonald, manager of the National Employment Service here, said recently that the task of finding employment for workers over that age is a real problem and is becoming more serious every day. He claimed that employers who prefer younger men and women as workers have seriously endangered the position of any person over 45 in trying getting a job.

FIVE-YEAR TENURE
The Ontario Legislature, the House of Assembly, is composed of 90 members elected for five years.

CFPR RADIO DIAL 1240 Kilocycles (Subject to Change)

WEDNESDAY—P.M.

- 4:00—Jimmy Shields
- 4:15—Stock Quotations and Interlude
- 4:30—Maggie Muggins
- 4:45—Something in Harmony
- 4:55—CBC News
- 5:00—Encores
- 5:30—Prelude to Dusk
- 5:45—The Question Box
- 6:00—Supper Serenade
- 6:15—Tex Beneke and His Orch.
- 6:30—Musical Varieties
- 6:45—Saddle Rockin' Rhythm
- 7:00—CBC News
- 7:15—CBC News Roundup
- 7:30—George Little, Organist
- 8:00—Improvisations on a Somber Theme
- 8:30—"Turkey"
- 10:00—CBC News
- 10:10—CBC News
- 10:15—Men, Women & Books
- 10:30—Collector's Items
- 11:00—Weather Report
- 11:06—Sign Off

THURSDAY—A.M.

- 7:00—Musical Clock
- 8:00—CBC News
- 8:10—Here's Bill Good
- 8:15—Morning Song
- 8:30—Music for Moderns
- 8:45—Little Concert
- 9:00—BBC News and Com'ry
- 9:15—Morning Devotions
- 9:59—Time Signal
- 10:30—Morning Concert
- 10:00—Morning Visit
- 10:15—Morning Melodies
- 10:30—Melody Time
- 10:45—Invitation to the Waltz
- 11:00—Kindergarten of the Air
- 11:15—Roundup Time
- 11:30—Weather Report
- 11:31—Message Period
- 11:33—Recorded Interlude
- 11:45—Scandinavian Melodies
- 12:00—Mid-Day Melodies
- P.M. —
- 12:15—CBC News
- 12:25—Program Resume
- 12:30—B. C. Farm Broadcast
- 12:55—Rec. Int.
- 1:00—The Concert Hour
- 1:30—Bernie Braden Tells a Story
- 1:45—Putting on a Play, Com'y.
- 2:00 B.C. School Bdct.
- 2:30—Records at Random
- 2:45—Talk
- 3:00—The Music Box
- 3:15—Western Five

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If we don't have a car, we'll call you one

AS I SEE IT (Continued from page 2)

chewan a few weeks ago. Though apparently in good health his death was not unlooked for. Many of his friends had for years predicted that he would drop dead some day, in much the same manner as actually occurred. Indeed, one good judge gave him but two months to live.

"Up to the moment of Mr. Clancy's taking off he enjoyed the best of health. That very morning he had partaken of a hearty breakfast of ham and eggs, and had even taken part in an interesting procession, and while standing on a raised platform from which he had just finished delivering a short address on the evils of bad company, a portion of the flooring suddenly gave way, and Mr. Clancy was precipitated into a hole beneath the structure. In some way his neck was injured in the fall."

—0—

ACCORDING TO LEGEND.

Bob Edwards was not born Bob Edwards, but was the son of a famous-name house of British publishers. One of his own created characters was "Bertie" the remittance man. Fooling the folks back in the Old Country was an old western custom.

Somewhere or other I heard recently of one other real remittance man who had lived for years on the prairies without means of support, apart from the hand-outs which came from England. But all the while he had told the relatives of his vast imaginary cattle ranch.

Then one day he got word that a close relative was returning to Britain from India via Canada.

The deceiver explained his predicament to the real ranchers. For the good name of the community, they agreed to lend him some of their cattle, for the duration of the visit of the Brass Hat from India. In fact, they entered into the spirit of the thing and equipped the black sheep with an imposing (temporary) ranch house and all trimmings.

The anti-climax was that the Brass Hat changed his mind at the last minute and didn't come.

Incidentally, the Life of Bob Edwards would make a side-splitting play on Stage 51 for the CBC or as a theatrical production in connection with the Calgary Stampede.

Announcements

Legion Auxiliary card party, Oct. 11th.

Rotary Club Auction Sale—Location Old Overwaitea Store—Saturday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, Oct. 14.

Rebekah Bazaar, October 18 Job's Daughters Fall Fashion Show and Entertainment, Civic Centre, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m.

Reserve this date—Conrad School P.T.A. card party Friday, October 20, 8 p.m. Refreshments. Everybody welcome.

Remember United Church Bake Sale, 11 to 4, Saturday, October 21, at 429 Third Avenue west, next to Wallace's.

Salvation Army Fall Bazaar, Oct. 24.

St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, Oct. 26

Sonja Bazaar, October 27.

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.

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Prince Rupert Daily News
Wednesday, October 11, 1950

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Its robust, full-bodied, true-coffee flavor will quickly change your ideas about "instant" coffee. You'll be delighted with its speed and its convenience—but still more with its marvellous flavor and lift!

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William F. Stone
Clothes of Distinction

Mrs. J. A. Bradley, Alice Arm, arrived in the city yesterday and today left by plane for Vancouver and Kamloops.

Mrs. Basil S. Prockter left on the noon plane today for Vancouver and Calgary where she will pay a visit.

Jack McNulty returned today on the Prince George from a trip to California.



VANCOUVER-VICTORIA

Sunday, 9 p.m., Camosun
Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.,
Coquitlam

ALICE ARM, STEWART AND
PORT SIMPSON

Sunday, Coquitlam, 11 p.m.
FOR NORTH QUEEN
CHARLOTTE ISLANDS

ss. Camosun Oct. 13 and 27
10 p.m.
FOR SOUTH QUEEN
CHARLOTTE ISLANDS

ss. Camosun, Oct. 6 and 20
FRANK J. SKINNER
Prince Rupert Agent
Third Avenue Phone 568

Highway Was Never Worse

Morris Dahlquist, well known timber operator of Cedarvale, does not agree with those who say the Skeena River Highway is in good shape. In fact, he most emphatically disagrees and told the Daily News when here at the first of the week on a brief business visit that the road was never in worse shape since it was built. "It's full of chuck holes all the way from Cedarvale to Prince Rupert," he declared. It took him three hours and forty-five minutes to drive in from Terrace—an hour and a quarter longer than it usually takes.

Rev. Forbes Shultz arrived from Ocean Falls today on the Prince George.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF
BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF HENRY HILL

and
IN THE MATTER OF THE
"ADMINISTRATION ACT"
TAKE NOTICE that by Order of
His Honour Judge W. O. Fulton, made
the 26th day of September, A.D. 1950,
I was appointed Administrator of the
Estate of Henry Hill, deceased, late of
Stewart, in the Province of British
Columbia, and all parties having
claims against the said Estate are
hereby required to furnish same
properly verified to me on or before
the 15th day of November, A.D. 1950,
after which date claims filed may
be paid without reference to any
claims of which I then had no knowl-
edge, and all parties indebted to the
said Estate are hereby required to pay
the amount of their indebtedness to
me forthwith.
DATED at the City of Prince Rupert,
in the Province of British Columbia,
this 26th day of September,
A.D. 1950.
GORDON F. FORBES,
OFFICIAL ADMINISTRATOR.

Blackwood On Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

Here is a point about the mathematics of bridge you will want to remember for your profit. Consider the situation when you are not vulnerable, your opponents are, and they bid a game which appears makeable.

If they do make it they will enter 700 points on their score for the rubber bonus, the surface it would seem that a sacrifice bid which went down plus 100 or so trick points. On three tricks or 500 points would be quite justified.

That is a delusion. Remember that mathematically your opponents scored half of the rubber bonus when they made their first game. True, these were "hidden" points, not entered on the score—but earned nevertheless.

This means that when the opponents made their second game they are scoring merely the other half of the rubber bonus or 350 points, plus trick score of

about 100. This total of about 450 points is all you are actually "sacrificing against."

To put it another way, if you take a set of 500 points, your opponents will enter that goodly sum in their score and you will STILL not be vulnerable, against vulnerable opponents and with only one chance in three of winning the rubber. It is a good proposition to go set 300 points when you feel sure your vulnerable opponents will make game. It is a losing proposition to go set 500 points or more. These figures hold

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Applewhite arrived in the city today from Ocean Falls on the Prince George. They had stopped there on their way up coast from Vancouver, following Mr. Applewhite's return from Ottawa where he attended the recent session of Parliament.

when all players at the table are of about equal skill. South dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

North (Champion)
S-9872
H-765
D-A 1065
C-7

East (Mr. Dale)
S-10
H-Q432
D-K9432
C-K98

South (Masters)
S-KQJ43
H-AK9
D-J7
C-A42

The bidding:
North 2S East 1S South 2C West 2C
Pass Pass 4S Pass

In today's deal should Mr. Dale sacrifice at five clubs? Against reasonable defense the bid would have been down three. Here is a good answer. If all the players were of about equal skill, I would favor a pass. If the players were of unequal skill and Mr. Dale's partner were the weakest player, he should pass promptly. But if Mr. Dale had a strong partner against weak opponents, he should bid five clubs and be sure of having this same partner for a few more hands.

So, playing with Mr. Abel against that sterling team of Masters and Champion, Mr. Dale easily reached the right decision. He passed.

Cavatwill Topcoats



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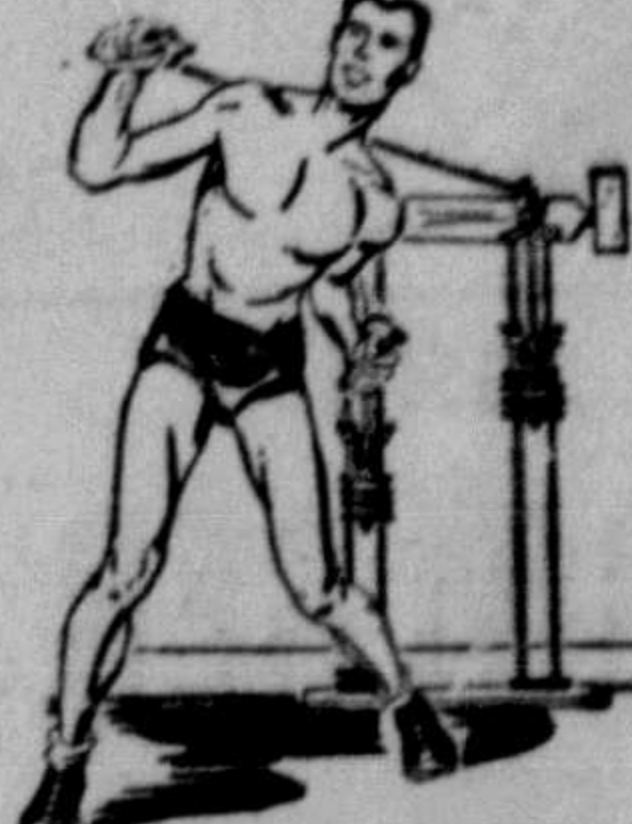
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Dr. W. S. Kergin left by the noon plane for Vancouver to meet his two nieces, Judith and Carol Outerbridge, who are arriving at Vancouver by air from Hong Kong. He will then proceed to Toronto to take a special course and will about 30 days.

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Chains and anchor Nigger-
Brazing Shifting,
Studs and Cap
Side Rollers & Sheaves,
Heavy Niggerheads,
Articles of marine hard-
equipment, too numer-
ous to list.
TOWN
ME WORKS



WHAT IS HOME WITHOUT A GARDEN?

FLOWERS FROM FALL BULBS BEAUTIFY SPRING GARDENS

Continuous bloom in next spring's garden, from the time frost leaves the ground until the iris and peonies bloom, can be enjoyed by the home gardener who selects his fall bulbs according to their time of flowering, and plants them to provide a "succession of bloom."

The tiny white snowdrops which in most gardens will be the very first flowers of spring, give us as great a thrill as the magnificent peonies, three months later.

This pleasure may be obtained by planting a small group of bulbs preferably where they can be seen from a window. From such small beginning, in a well planned garden, floral beauty will unfold as the season advances, the blossoms increasing in size, number and variety of color.

After snowdrops come the scillas and chionodoxas. Scillas drop seed and spread, often covering considerable areas with their numerous blue flowers long before violets appear. Chionodoxas are almost as prolific, with flowers of brighter blue, some with white centers.

Crocuses, which come next, are not so easy to keep with us. They have white, blue, yellow and striped flowers, larger than the earlier bulbs; but never plant them in the grass, as some books advise, unless you are willing to let it grow uncut until the crocus leaves turn yellow and drop off. If their green leaves are cut off, the bulbs die. Better plant them with later perennials whose

leaves will hide the yellowing crocus foliage and allow the bulbs to mature normally. Even so, be prepared to replace half your crocus bulbs each year.

Hyacinths blossom with the crocuses, bringing the first large flowers of red, pink and blue to the garden.

The first major flowers of spring are the daffodils or narcissi, which blossom after the crocuses, usually in March or April. Daffodils are usually planted in drifts, near shrubs, or in woodlands; but even formal gardens should have some of these lovely flowers, to preserve unbroken the sequence of spring bloom.

Tulips begin to flower before the daffodils are through. First there are species tulips, such as grow wild in Europe; then the highly bred early tulips, most popular type abroad, where their uniform height, and brilliant colors, make possible the planting of "carpet beds," long out-moded with us.

The climax of the bulb season comes with the tall, late, giant flowered tulips of the Darwin, Cottage and Breeder types, which bring to the garden a greater variety of colors including all the rainbow hues, than any other flower family can contribute. They flower in May, and are capable of presenting a beauty show which cannot be surpassed in any later month.

POLIO INCREASE

Eight countries have shown increased rates of poliomyelitis this year; they are Australia, Germany, the Belgian Congo, the United Kingdom, the United States, France, Mexico and Viet Nam.

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Nude Paintings Out of Sight

LONDON (C)—For more than two years, Wansworth Council has been grappling with the problem of what to do with its controversial picture, "Triptych in Blue."

Valued at £6500, it was given to the borough by a Czech artist, Eugen Hersch, in gratitude for hospitality extended after he escaped from the Nazis during the war.

Measuring 24 feet by 12 feet, it shows 12 unclothed young men and women cavorting on the grass, some of them dancing.

When the council accepted the picture it was insured for £2000. But council members were in sharp disagreement where to put it.

Some insisted it was a major work of art and should be given a place of prominence in the town hall or one of the public libraries. Others argued it was too indecent and undignified for public display. Certainly, it could not go to a library where children would see it.

So for more than two years the picture has remained in a secluded nook of a seldom-used town hall corridor. It is protected by a dust-sheet and the door to the passage-way is usually locked.

When public functions necessitate use of the corridor, the dustsheet is pinned down securely to hide the charms of the prancing dancers from prying eyes.

Communist Mati Hara

TOKYO—The case of Kim Eoo Im, Communist spy, is similar to the story of Mata Hari, who was shot by the French in the First Great War.

Kim Soo, of Chinese origin, was raised by a missionary family. She was educated in the United States. She was clever and good-looking. She spoke English perfectly, and had vivacity and charm. Her husband was a Communist.

Colonel Baird of the American Army, senior adviser to the South Koreans and provost marshal, lived at the Banta Hotel in Seoul, where Kim Soo was hostess. They became friendly. The hotel was the U.S. Army's nerve centre. It gave access to all sorts of gossip and tidbits which she passed on to her Communist husband.

Finally, she was caught and executed by a firing squad. She had made Colonel Baird look silly. Since July he has been "on leave from the army."

PIONEER OF CITY (Continued from page 1)

frame roofing and board floor which provided comfortable shelter in all seasons.

Ex-Ald. Robert McKay, with family, came to Prince Rupert from Vancouver in March 1910, and for the first seven years was in the employ of Stewart & McKelvey, pioneer wholesale grocers. In 1917, he purchased the Schaffer dairy, conducting this until 1942. Touching on the general growth of the city and future outlook he predicted that this generation would reap, where the last one, though abounding in optimism and confident of great developments, had been disappointed.

OPPORTUNITY HERE

As the situation looks today, Mr. McKay declared he knew of no community offering a more substantial future than Prince Rupert. Mr. McKay is a past president of the Pioneers' Association. The present president is Mrs. Viereck with George Johnston, secretary-treasurer.

W. J. Raymond, in a summarized review of how the city looked 40 or more years ago, described how there was no regularly established water, or power, or lighting, or transportation systems. Mention was made of Mrs. P. W. Anderson, who came as far back as 1906, and Mrs. R. L. McIntosh, wife of the city's first postmaster. The post office then was situated at the foot of what was known as Centre Street, near the corner of Rupert Road. Delivering the mail was an exacting duty, when some of it was addressed to men working on the railway grade. P. W. Anderson will be remembered as a man who took a deep interest in local activities when there was hardly anything other than a surveyor's camp.

Assembling at the club, dinner followed the saying of Grace by Mrs. R. L. McIntosh. In welcoming the gathering, Mr. Cheeseman made appropriate reference to Mr. Fuller's anniversary and the pleasure afforded through the presence of other old timers whose residence here had gone back such a lengthy period.

A happy feature of the occasion was an informal call from the president of Club 27, Orson Stuart, who extended a most cordial welcome. He felt it an honor to have them there. Mr. Stuart, in passing, spoke of veterans of the First Great War.

ACHING BACK?

Why suffer with backache or painful joints? Many find quick relief by taking Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. This proven remedy treats two conditions at once; contains special remedial ingredients for both kidney and liver disorders which often cause backache. Dr. Chase—a name you can depend on.

DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

many of whom had helped in the erection of the Legion building. Later, those present were shown through the beautiful club and Legion premises. President James Nicol of the Legion giving a warm greeting, and showed them about. For some, this was the first time they had been there.

PROUD OF CANADA

The toast, "Canada," proposed by Robert McKay, in suitable words, was responded to by M. M. Stephens who, after speaking of the pride it gave him in being a Canadian, remarked that in the United States in particular, the esteem felt for this country was very high indeed.

Mrs. McIntosh drew the attention to a double drowning at Lake Shawatians in 1910, when Harry Gilroy of Regina and John Allen, engineers, perished, and suggested the erection, at the lake, of a small cairn or memorial. This was given support.

The dinner concluded about 10:00, much of the time being spent informally with reminiscences and recollections, most of them being of an amusing and genial nature, as the old timers kept living over again the occurrences of long ago. There was a feeling that, although life was new and rugged, there was a happiness and general goodwill long to be remembered.

There were two present who had been in South Africa, said the chairman. A toast to Jack Fuller, proposed by J. Raymond was duly honored.

A suggestion that Mr. Cheeseman, in view of his interest, efforts and energy in bringing about the dinner, be adopted as one of the originals, was adopted on motion of Mr. Stephens. A group picture of those who had been present at the banquet was taken by Jack Wrathall.

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Half-way House

between Aluminum Ingot and You

With an axe and a few other hand tools, our ancestors could chop down trees and make houses, chairs, bowls, canoes—lots of things. But all these were heavy and had many other disadvantages. It's different now that we have aluminum—which is light, rustless, won't burn, doesn't rot... is practically everlasting.

It takes a whole series of unusual and complicated "tools" to make things of aluminum. To start with, it takes ships to import the ore, ports for unloading, powerhouses for electricity, smelters... all these to produce the aluminum itself, still only in ingot form.

Next, it takes a plant like the Alcan one at Kingston to receive these ingots from the smelters and to shape the metal into tubes, sheets, extrusions, forgings and foil. Finally, it takes more than 1000 Canadian manufacturers to form all these into chairs, kitchen utensils, building materials, aeroplanes, etc.—things Canadians use every day.

So, you see, this Kingston plant is "half-way" house between ingot and finished article, between the original aluminum and you. It is a link in the chain of "tools" with which, over the last fifty years, Canadians have equipped themselves to make aluminum articles—creating work and wages for thousands, bringing greater convenience and comfort to modern living.

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JOB'S DAUGHTERS
fashion show

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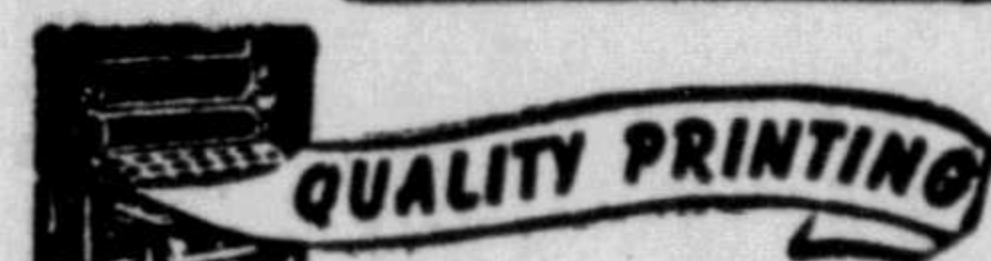
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Styles by Wallace's Dept. Store

Season Was Successful

QUEEN CHARLOTTE CITY (Special to The Daily News)—One of the most successful sal-

mon seining seasons on the Queen Charlottes closed at the week-end. It is estimated that over \$1,000,000 worth of fish were taken from these waters.



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Is Organizing For Disaster

TERRACE—The monthly meeting of the Red Cross, local branch, was held in the nurses' lounge of the Outpost Hospital and was attended by James Stevenson, president, H. M. Wightman, Mrs. C. J. Norrington, Mrs. Hamlin, Mrs. E. Brooks, E. S. Laird, Father Racette, Constable Wilson, Rev. P. M. Mallett. Due to the illness of the secretary, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Norrington acted as secretary.

Mr. Mallett gave his report of the Regional Red Cross meeting which he had attended at McBride as the Terrace delegate.

Present at that meeting were Col. Scott, E. Mansard, provincial chairman of the Disaster Committee and Mrs. deSage. It was stated at that meeting that it had not been the intention of the Society to spend so much money on Blood Donor service but it was unavoidable, and could not be given up.

The local branch has an active and enthusiastic "Disaster Committee" and H. M. Wightman was appointed committee chairman, replacing Mrs. W. Robinson who has had to decline it. The branch chairman, James Stevenson, was thanked on the wonderful work he has done for the Red Cross while he has been here and regret at his departure for the south was expressed by all present. Vice-president, Mrs. I. Frank, will be asked to carry on as president until the annual meeting in January.

Wages in B.C. Lead Canada

VANCOUVER.—The average weekly wages and salaries paid in British Columbia during July led all provinces in Canada, employees receiving \$48.40 per week. This was according to the Bureau of Statistics.



"Let's picnic here. This seems to be as nice a spot as we'll find today."

Aged Men at Terrace Home

TERRACE — Last Thursday morning saw the arrival of a special train of eight cars with patients and staff from the south who took up residence at the Home for the Aged, previously a military hospital, situated on the bench north of town, which had space for three hundred beds and which was completely dismantled of all furnishings at the close of the last war.

A petition sponsored by the Terrace Board of Trade and signed by a large number of the townspeople that the buildings should be used as a hospital instead of meeting the fate of the other army buildings here was the means of having it kept for that purpose. The work of re-converting it and refurbishing it has taken many months to do and, even now, it is not finished. That was the reason given for there being no official opening.

One hundred and forty men, some very infirm and old, got off the train on Thursday morning. It was a sight to inspire gladness that there was such a fine home ready to welcome them where they will have all the care and attention which is their due as the senior members of our province who are alone and sick. The local practitioners will give them care and the padres appointed by the government and the local Catholic priests and Archdeacon Hodson of St. Matthews Church.

Scotch for Toddy 'Sn Awfu' Waste

LONDON.—Take equal portions of Scotch, French Vermouth and Drambuie, mix with ice, adding a squeeze of lemon peel and you have a "Braemar" cocktail.

This is only one of the many drink mixtures given in a new Scots publication devoted to the merits and history of Scotch whisky.

The book also tells, for the benefit of the many who do not know, the correct way to make whisky toddy:

Take a heated glass, insert a spoonful of sugar and sufficient boiling water to dissolve, and half a glass of whisky and stir with silver spoon. Pour in more boiling water and top that with whisky.

"An awfu' waste o' guid Scotch," the recipe writer admits.

Bennett & White Given Contracts

CALGARY—The city has approved awarding of contracts totalling \$909,544 in connection with the new west wing of the hospital. General award has been placed with Bennett & White Ltd. An Edmonton contract has also gone to the same firm. This will be the construction of 52 buildings in a \$3,500,000 rental apartment scheme in the Strathearn area.

Mrs. Pongracz, Terrace, Dies

TERRACE—Interment of the late Mrs. F. Pongracz took place on Monday morning following services in the Catholic Church conducted by Father Leray. Father Racette officiated at the graveside. Principal mourners were the husband and children of deceased.

The late Mrs. Pongracz was born in Hungary on March 26, 1899 and with her husband and two children came to Dench, Sask., early in 1929. Later in that year they came to Terrace where they have resided ever since. Five other children were born here. Mrs. Pongracz is survived by her husband, Frank, Anna, (Mrs. Tomatace), Frank, Mary, Elizabeth, Barbara, Margaret, Matthias, all of Terrace.

Death came suddenly on Saturday morning at 6:30. She had appeared quite well the evening before when she welcomed her son and his bride who had been honeymooning in the east.

Pallbearers were C. L.M. Giggay, A. Mile, G. Gair, G. Hipp, C. Ebny, L. Gair.

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Cougars Upset Royals in Opener

VANCOUVER.—The Pacific Coast Hockey League cut down to the northern division this season, opened its marathon schedule Friday night with Victoria Cougars providing a first game upset in whipping the New Westminster Royals 4-3.

In another 1950-51 debut, Vancouver Canucks and Seattle Ironmen battled it out to a 2-2 tie.

The Royals, defending champs, were outthrust, outfought and outskated by the young eager Cougars.

Monday night Seattle defeated Victoria 5-2.

Tuesday night Portland won 7 to 2 over Vancouver and Seattle defeated Tacoma 4 to 1.

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Owen Sound Wins Opener

TORONTO.—Adanacs of New Westminster lost 8 to 7 to Owen Sound Crescents in the opener

Sunday of the Mann O'crosses final. Don Campbell year old forward, scored goals including the winning three minutes before time.

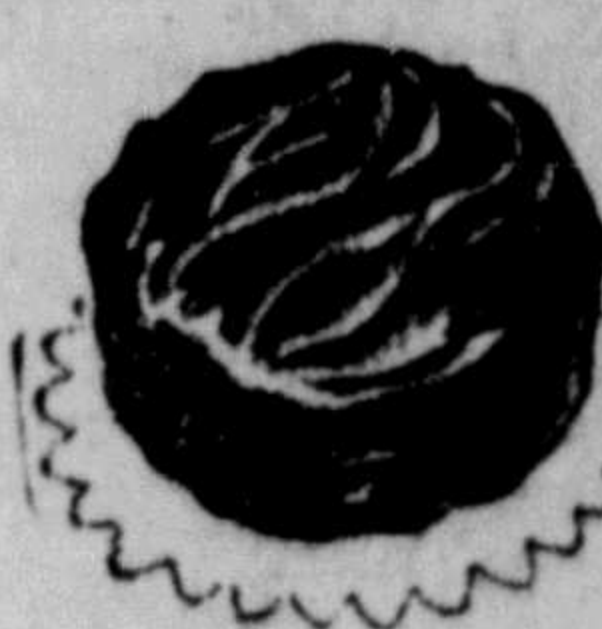
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