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Margaret Brain B. C.'s Most Beautiful Girl

Bulletins

TROUBLE IN BERLIN

BERLIN—Howling communist-led demonstrators smashed through police lines and stormed into Berlin's City Hall today. They forced their way through the police lines, led by a man who shouted "Down with Capitalists," and took possession of the City Hall which has been anti-communist dominated.

THANKSGIVING DAY

OTTAWA—October 11 has been designated as Thanksgiving Day in Canada this year, Hon. Colin Gibson, Secretary of State, announces.

ATTENDANCE DOWN

VANCOUVER—Due to rainy weather, attendance at the opening day of the Pacific National Exhibition yesterday was only 41,000, compared with 67,000 last year.

HEAT WAVE IN EAST

TORONTO—Central Canada sweltered yesterday in a heat wave that caused 250 persons to collapse at the Canadian National Exhibition, had Torontonians sleeping in parks and prompted employers in several cities to send staffs home to cool off.

Waterfront Centre of City's Interest as Port Day Goes On

Prince Rupert centres its interest on the waterfront today as hundreds of people line the Canadian National dock to watch the annual Port Day regatta with fishermen and boat owners entering a day of competition for prizes in more than a score of events.

Mayor Nera Arnold opened the proceedings. After calling upon the band to lead in the playing of "O Canada," she spoke of the auspicious circumstances—the grand sunny weather and the presence of the Navy which was always welcome. She hoped everyone would have a very happy day. The program got under way shortly after 10 o'clock with a parade of decorated boats which featured the Queen's

barge, the stern wheel snag boat Essington which carried Port Queen Agnes McIntosh, four princesses and a number of guests invited by Capt. W. F. Robertson, her skipper.

The parade was headed by colorful power boats from H. M. C. S. Cayuga, Athabasca and Crescent, followed by local craft.

With their cutters gaudily adorned, in novel theme, the Navy never represented a more motley crew. Deservedly, it won the parade prizes, first award going to Cayuga's "Dogfish Queen," Able Seaman Jim Barclay of Calgary being the substantial "Queen." The pirate ship from Crescent, with Leading Seaman Sam Shaw of Medicine Hat as the formidable skipper, was awarded second prize, with third prize going to Athabasca's Queen Cleopatra's Barge, the Queen portrayed in all her voluptuousness by Telegrapher Andy Barbeau of Doremy, Saskatchewan.

On the Armour Salvage Co. dock, the Prince Rupert Shrine Club Band, seated on the roof of a former navy building which acted as a bandstand, played as the parade passed by. The scarlet-coated bandmen added a smart touch of color to the gala.

On the judges' scow, moored off the dock, and on the wharf itself, hard-working Port Day officials made final arrangements for the events which were to follow. Many had been working since 7:30 this morning.

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Five major events constituted the morning program—the opening parade, a rowboat race, gear-baiting contest, salmon collectors' boat race, cruiser race and gillnetter race.

During the afternoon events, which resumed at 1:30, the Greenville Gold Medal Band, conducted by Frederick McKay provided music. It was late in arriving owing to stormy weather early in the week which prevented going home for uniforms.

Prize awards for the winners of the various competitions will be made by Queen Agnes McIntosh at the Civic Centre carnival tonight.

MISHAP CLAIMS YOUTHFUL SHIP CREWMAN'S LIFE

A mishap at the government wharf here at 2 o'clock this morning is believed to have claimed the life of an 18-year old South Westminster youth who fell from the dock and struck the rail of a ship before disappearing in the water.

He was Ivan Brager, crew member of the Vancouver packer Universe, chartered to the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative. Dragging operations were begun by the city police today in an effort to recover the body.

Brager, who was returning to his boat with another man, Jerry McIntyre, of 536 Seventh Avenue East, was said to have stumbled over the bull-rail at the edge of the dock. In his fall he struck the bulwark of the Co-op Packer Kanawaka, moored directly below.

Witnesses reported bloodstains on the rail of the Kanawaka and on the water at the place where Brager fell in.

The Kanawaka and the Universe were tied up together at the government wharf in front of the Royal Fish Co. with the Kanawaka against the dock and the Universe moored to her. The Universe is a Vancouver boat skippered by Capt. Arne Salvesson.

Crew men of both the Kanawaka and the Universe immediately began a search under the wharf pilings and in the nearby water, but were unable to see the man. The city police began dragging operations this morning.

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Great Triumph For Prince Rupert Girl

Overtaken Suddenly By Province-Wide Fame—To Hollywood and Filmland

The glitter of province-wide fame overtook Prince Rupert's 17-year-old eye-dazzling Margaret Brain Wednesday afternoon when she was unanimously chosen as "Miss P.N.E. for 1948" at Vancouver Exhibition. It happened quickly. One minute Margaret was one of 14 beautiful girls on the stage in the Exhibition's Forum. The next the shapely northern lass was the most talked-about girl in Vancouver.

In the space of a few minutes Margaret learned she was officially the most beautiful girl in British Columbia. Her trip to Hollywood for three event-crowded days was assured. She was photographed simultaneously by a dozen press photographers. She was congratulated by Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb. Reporters wrote down her slightest word. More than 2000 persons cheered.

Shortly after the announcement of her selection by the judges, Margaret was crowned by Mr. Anscomb as Queen of the Pacific National Exhibition over which she will reign for ten days.

For quiet, unassuming Margaret, whose deep laughing eyes don't miss a thing, the triumph was a big moment. "Of course I'm thrilled, although some of the girls deserve this more than I do," she said to Vancouver reporters.

"And I think going to Hollywood will be a wonderful experience—but I'm not going to let it go to my head."

Margaret's interview with the press was interrupted often by photographers in search of "just one more."

KISSED BY DURANTE

The one and only Jimmy Durante, in Vancouver for a stage appearance, rushed to the scene and presented Margaret with a Durante Kiss. This pleasure was shared only by Williams A. King, P.N.E. president.

"Marriage? . . . yes, I think so. I'm sure that will be my career some day. But, not yet for awhile."

Margaret said, however, she

preferred quiet men. (Vernon Ciccone is her "boy friend").

The new Miss P.N.E. has recently finished Grade XI in Booth Memorial High School. She intends to take a business course in Prince Rupert. Then she'll go into business, but as yet she has not set her heart on any particular career.

When she leaves for Hollywood by air Sunday accompanied by Susan Fletcher, CBC movie commentator, Margaret will be well outfitted. In addition to a lovely white housecoat she will take six pairs of shoes, a new bathing suit, a six-piece travelling outfit and a two-piece travelling kit. All are the gifts of Vancouver merchants. (She had already been stocked with lovely clothes and gifts at Prince Rupert).

Her busy itinerary in film-land includes dinner with Alan Ladd. She will also have a screen test.

It was no mere ovation of hand-clapping that won the Prince Rupert girl the title of "Miss P.N.E." in Vancouver. She was subjected to all the requirements of beauty judging by a panel of expert adjudicators headed by Marie Moreau, fashion editor of the Vancouver Province. Berna Franklin of Victoria and Gerry Arsenault were the runners-up to the Prince Rupert girl.

She was a tired but happy girl last night as she spoke on the long-distance telephone to her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brain, and other relatives and friends who had gathered at the home of J. Harry Black, manager of the Famous Players Canadian Corporation

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MARGARET BRAIN

— Prince Rupert —
British Columbia's most beautiful girl.

WILL LEAD DELEGATIONS

OTTAWA — Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King announced Wednesday he will head Canada's delegation to the Imperial Conference in London in October and will re-

tire from office as soon afterwards as suits his successor, Rt. Hon. L. S. St. Laurent.

Mr. King will also lead the delegation to the General Assembly of the United Nations in Paris.

Accompanying Mr. King to London will be Hon. Lionel Chevrier, minister of transport, Senator Wishart Robertson and Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton.



HOUSE BLAST—As foundation of residence on Seventh Street appeared after nocturnal explosion last Friday. Local man has been charged with mischief. (Chandler & Cogwill picture)

George Newspaper Changes Staff Takes Over In Deal

GEORGE—H. G. T. Perry, editor and proprietor, announced today that, effective immediately, a sale had been made of the Prince Rupert weekly newspaper, the job press, plant and equipment owned by the Printing Co. Ltd.

"Memoirs of Pioneer Days" was the subject of an address of out-standing interest by the veteran coast missionary, Rev. Canon W. F. Rushbrook, at yesterday's regular weekly luncheon of Prince Rupert Rotary Club. Martin Stuart was in the chair in the absence of the President, D. C. Stevenson.

Nick Christopher arrived in the city Wednesday afternoon on the Prince Rupert from Vancouver, being here on business.

TONIGHT at the ... CARNIVAL

7:00—Gayway Opens.
7:30—Barney Potts Stage Show.
7:30-10:30—Photo, Industrial Exhibits.
8:00—Presentation of Port Day Trophies.
11:00—Nightly Door Prize (Winner Must Be Present).
11:30—Stage Show and Dance—Narrows Supper Club Orchestra.
Horticultural Show Postponed to Friday and Saturday
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STUDENTS—25c NIGHTLY ADMISSION.

Stalin and Envoys Reach Accord

HANS GISKE PASSES AWAY

Veteran Halibut Fisherman Is Removed By Death

Veteran Prince Rupert halibut fisherman and city resident of fifty-four years' standing, Hans Giske passed away last evening in the Prince Rupert General Hospital after many months of illness. A native of Norway, Mr. Giske was sixty-seven years. He retired as a fisherman a few years ago and, before his final illness, had been identified with the staff of Atlin Fisheries.

Deceased is survived by his widow, a sister, Mrs. Chris Leding of Ketchikan, four sisters and a brother in Norway. Stepdaughters are Mrs. Gordon Funnell of Tchesinkut Lake and Mrs. E. B. Davie of Reno, Nevada. There are two grandchildren. Deceased was a member of the Moose Lodge.

Funeral arrangements are in the hands of B. C. Undertakers and announcement will be made later.

Reported Agreeable To West Staying In Berlin

LONDON (CP) — Authoritative diplomatic sources said today that Prime Minister Joseph Stalin had agreed in principle to western demands for a share in supervision of Russian currency in Berlin and reform in currency in general. Informants said this indicates Stalin has recognized the right of Great Britain, the United States and France to remain in Berlin as occupying powers. Another Kremlin meeting may be held tonight. Financial experts of the four powers are expected to meet soon.

Miss Mary Lowther-Dobe of Toronto arrived in the city Wednesday afternoon on the Prince Rupert to spend the next couple of weeks as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Martin van Cooten.

George Dibb left today for Lakelse Lake to join Mrs. Dibb and family who have been spending the summer there. Frank Dibb is returning from Lakelse.

THE WEATHER

Northern sections of province were clear last night. Smithers reported 4 degrees of frost. rain is falling this morning in a broad band extending from Vancouver Island into the Cariboo and Prince George regions. The rain will let up tomorrow but there still is no indication of any really settled weather.

Forecast

Queen Charlottes and North coast. Clear today and Friday. Northerly winds 15 miles. Continuing cool. Low tonight and high tomorrow—Port Hardy —50 and 60. Massett—40 and 55. Prince Rupert—40 and 60.

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B.C.'s Most Beautiful

IN THE MIDST of many activities incidental to the big holiday week of the year and in spite of numerous other things to think about, almost everybody in Prince Rupert has been thrilled by the victory of beautiful Margaret Brain, seventeen-year-old girl, in being adjudged "Miss P.N.E." at the Vancouver Exhibition from among all the best that British Columbia's pulchritude had to offer. Miss Brain and her parents are to be congratulated and certainly her home town is appreciative of the distinction implied in her triumph. Expert judges have selected her as British Columbia's most beautiful girl.

Prince Rupert has been having plenty of publicity—a lot of it is favorable too—but none more pleasing or delightful than this. Those who saw Margaret at the local eliminations were struck by her very apparent charm but probably very few realized that those charms would stand up as they did yesterday against the competition she had to face. Now she gets the chance of further recognition and everybody will wish her luck and further conquests. A hand is also due Harry Black, local theatre manager, for his efforts in the matter.

MUST BE EXPRESSION

THE HIGH COST of living may have its political effects as a result of the discontent which it must undoubtedly engender but to deliberately make political capital of the situation or to refrain from taking an active interest in the problem for fear of political kudos being made of it is hardly the proper spirit.

If the people do not like the effects of the spiraling inflation, if they think a check should be put on rising prices and rising wages by controls or any methods, they should not sit back but take any opportunity that presents itself to express themselves on the matter.

Certainly, if there is no adequate expression of public opinion, if there is submission without protestation, corrective action will not be hastened.

Guessers in the Baby Picture Contest at the Civic Centre can judge for themselves whether Prince Rupert's citizens have improved with age.

WE SYMPATHIZE AGAIN

PRINCE RUPERT and district was generous and responsive in the measure of its practical assistance to the sufferers in Southern British Columbia, the hard-stricken Fraser Valley in particular, early this summer when the floods came and caused widespread damage, suffering and inconvenience. Now we sympathize again with the latest trouble in that once-favored area which today faces heavy losses of crops and livelihood through the heavy rains of the last few weeks. The rainfall there has got beyond the point where Prince Rupert people should boast about our weather being superior to theirs. It is much more serious than that and now commands our genuine sympathy in the suffering they are sustaining from the scourge of 1948's fickle elements.

FREEDOM FROM FEAR

WITH THE COMING institution of a provincial hospital insurance scheme, one of the great worries afflicting mentally the inhabitants of this province will be removed.

Among the increasing number of federal and provincial measures to provide security... some of which have met with criticism from men burdened with extra costs of running a business... no measure is freer from criticism than the hospital insurance scheme.

It was an anomaly in present day society that the sick person, whose disability already deprives him of the means of earning a livelihood, should be burdened in addition with the expense and the worry of finding the money to meet the hospital cost of his cure.

Many a family, seemingly all set on the road to happiness, has had its hopes blighted by the illness of a child or parent with the consequent financial sacrifice recovery entailed.

The savings of a lifetime could vanish in a few months in hospital and the knowledge that this is so has been a retarding factor in the recovery of patients.

The new hospital insurance plan does not create the sick man's millenium. Certain most important items such as medical and surgical fees are not covered.

But it does go a long way towards easing his financial worries. It puts British Columbia in the forefront of social progress and Hon. George Pearson will be remembered by us and by generations to come as the minister of health on whose initiative the plan came into effect.

Introduced in the Legislature by the Coalition Government it justly received the support of all political parties. It is a great step forward towards a comprehensive health and medical contributory service.



PORT DAY QUEEN—Agnes McIntosh of Borden School with her attendants following crowning by Mayor Nora Arnold last Saturday night. The attendants were Princesses Shirley Haugan, Marjorie Tattersall, Marion Watson and Margaret Gibson; Flower Girls, Joan Murray and Marjorie McInnes; Pages Bobby Gordon and Billy Saunders, and Sea Cadets Donald Finley, Matthew Sedgewick, Donald Leighton, Raymond Anderson and Bruce Forward. (Chandler and Cogwill Picture)

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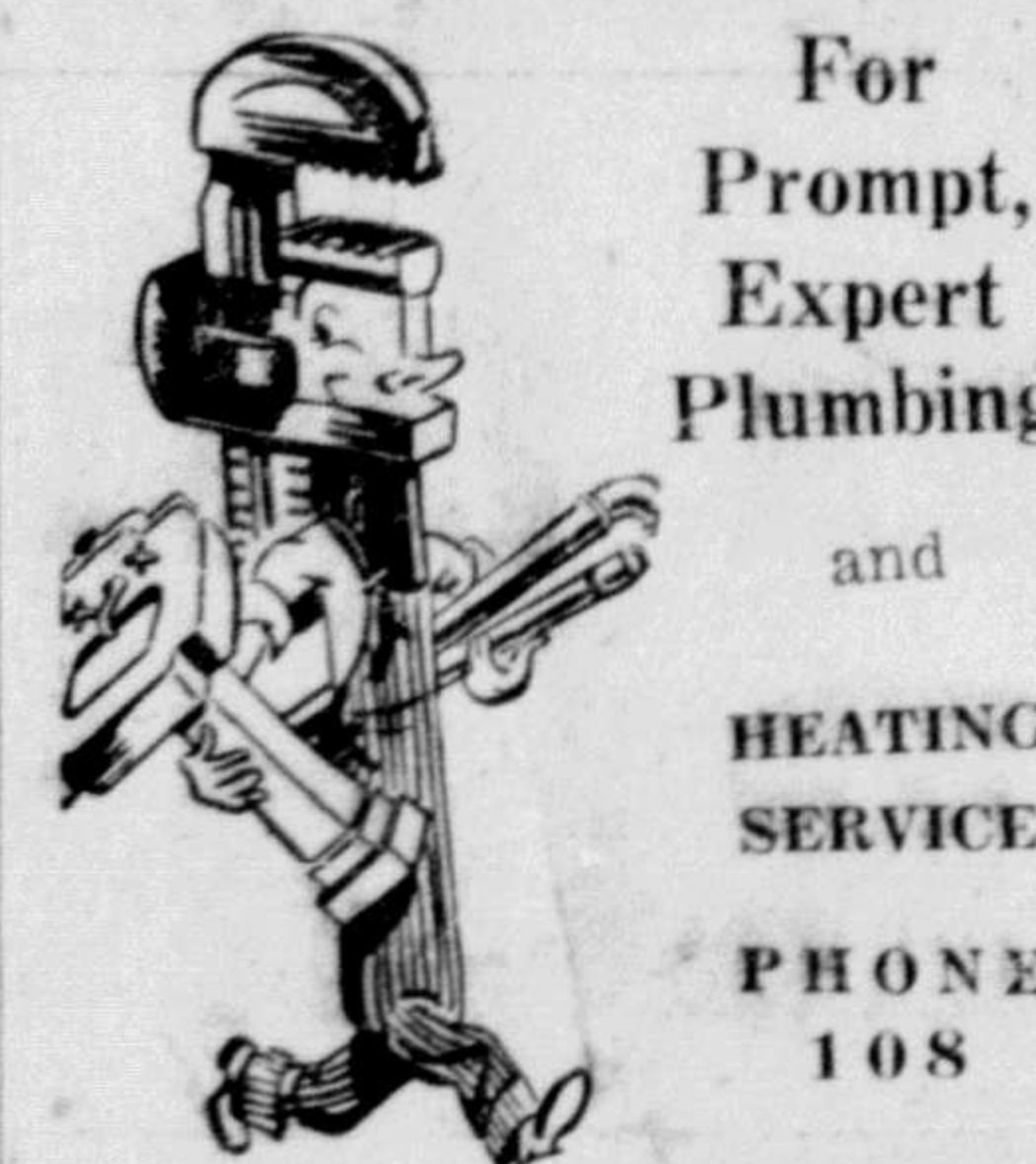
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- 4:00—Tony the Troubadour
- 4:15—Stock Quotations and Interlude
- 4:30—Wally Wicken, Tor.
- 4:45—Stories of Adventure
- 5:00—The Happy Time
- 5:30—Canadian Caravan
- 5:45—Platter Parade
- 6:00—People Ask
- 6:15—Freddie Martin's Orch.
- 6:30—Musical Varieties
- 6:45—Smoke Rings
- 7:00—CBC News
- 7:15—Odd Spot
- 7:30—Eventide
- 8:00—Music In Miniature
- 8:30—T.B.A.
- 8:45—Sports Review
- 9:00—Ernie Adams Show
- 9:30—Vancouver Theatre
- 10:00—CBC News
- 10:10—B.C. News
- 10:15—Points of View
- 11:31—Message Period
- 11:33—Recorded Interlude
- 11:45—Famous Voices

— P.M. —

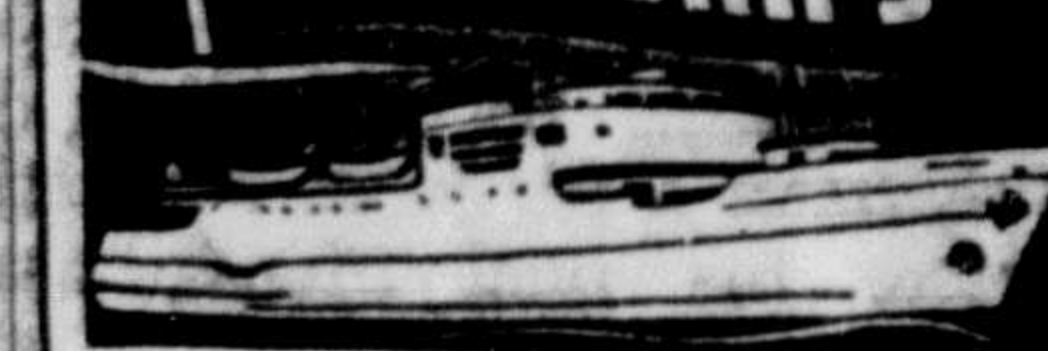
- 12:00—Mid-day Melodies
- 12:15—CBC News
- 12:25—Program Resume
- 12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
- 12:55—Recorded Interlude
- 1:00—Symphony Hour
- 2:00—Feature Concert
- 2:15—Family Favorites
- 2:30—Comty. and Needle Pointers
- 2:45—Don Messer and Islanders
- 3:00—Ethel and Albert
- 3:15—Spotlight on a Star
- 3:20—Sketches in Melody
- 3:30—Divertimento
- 3:45—BBC News
- 10:30—Nocturne
- 11:00—Weather and Sign Off



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- 8:15—Morning Song
- 8:30—Music for Moderns
- 8:45—Little Concert
- 9:00—BBC NEWS
- 9:15—Morning Devotions
- 9:30—Transcribed Melodies
- 9:45—Modern Musicians
- 9:59—Time Signal
- 10:00—Morning Visit
- 10:15—Morning Melodies
- 10:30—Round-up Time
- 10:45—Scandinavian Melodies
- 11:00—Bernie Braden Tells a Story
- 11:15—Hit Songs of Yesterday
- 11:30—Weather Forecast

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The tunnel is a horseshoe type, 17 feet in finished diameter and approximately 2,600 feet long. The lining is to be of reinforced concrete, varying in minimum thickness from 12 inches to 24 inches. The rock through which the tunnel is to be driven is expected to be interbedded sandstone and sandy shale with thin, lensy layers of clayey shale.

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Tenders must be submitted on forms attached to the specifications, in the envelope provided.

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Gyro Meet Is Coming Here

Prince Rupert has been finally decided upon as district convention venue of the Gyro Club in 1949. The local invitation was accepted at a district conference held during the past week-end at Vancouver with Past President C. G. Ham attending as the local delegate. Proposal is that delegates will come here in a specially chartered steamer, possibly CNSS Prince George. The delegates will be drawn from western British Columbia, Washington and Oregon.

Wilson Hunt of Penticton, who visited Prince Rupert as lieutenant governor last winter, has been elected district governor with Len Lockett, veteran Seattle Gyro, lieutenant governor.

Mr. Ham returned by air Tuesday afternoon from the district convention.

FUNERAL NOTICE

COLLART—In the city Wednesday, August 25, 1948, Clemertina, age 64 years 11 months, beloved wife of Theo. Collart of 714 5th Ave. West. Bishop J. B. Gibson will conduct the service at St. Andrews Cathedral at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 27. Interment will follow in Fairview Cemetery. B. C. Undertakers in charge of arrangements.

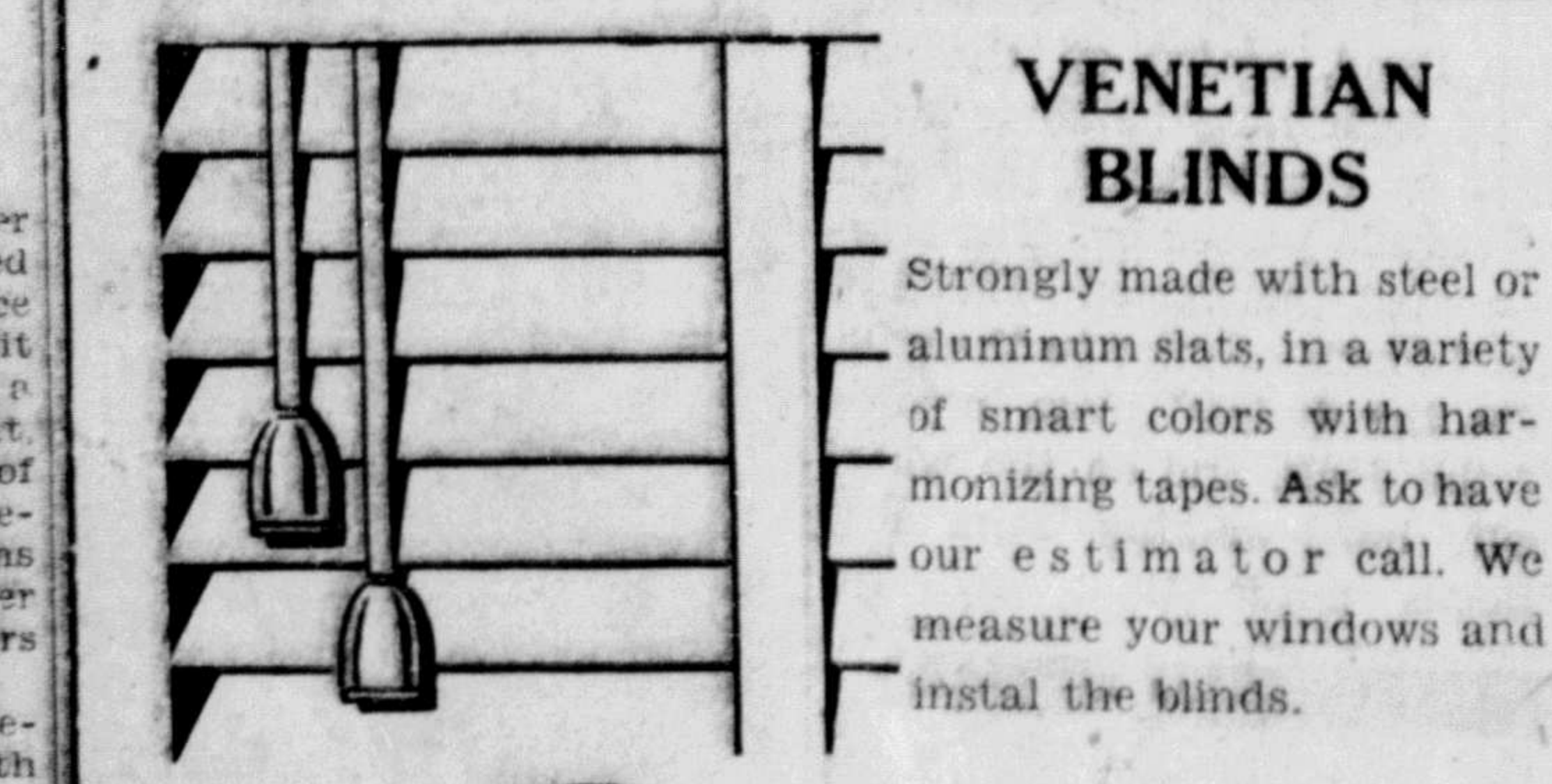
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2. What is the correct pronunciation of "sista"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Aquittal, aqueduct, asquiline.
4. What does the word slovenly mean?

1. Say, BROADCAST
2. Pronounce E as in LESS, stressed, and aqueduct, aquiline, shod in a sluv-en-l, slovenly has popular, 5

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Pr. George Newspaper Changes Hands

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structure of the established com- by one of our earlier associates
munity. and brought us to the editorial
chair.

"Its foundation must be solid,
its ideals and purposes high
for its responsibility is great.

"That responsibility has ever
been in our mind, and more es-
pecially as time took away one

HOW CAN I ???

By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I dry the hair
quickly after a shampoo?

A. If the hair is very heavy,
and drying it takes a long time,
the following method may be
used: Light the oven, turn the
gas low, lower the oven door,
and then place the electric fan
on the lowered door. The warm
air will quickly dry the hair.

Q. How can I tighten the
loose handle of an umbrella?

A. Fill the cavity with melted
alum, press the stick into it
quickly, then hold it firmly un-
til it sets.

Q. How can I remove the
brown stains from baking
dishes?

A. By using a strong solu-
tion of borax and water. Soak
them in this solution over
night.

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and central British Columbia.

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we have, as occasion warranted,
taken strong sides on public
matters. In doing so, it was in-
evitable we should make some
friends and probably more
enemies. To the former, we
tender our gratitude; to the latter
our assurance that our opinions
were sincere and meant to be
in the best interest of our com-
munity.

"But we were never restricted
by so local an objective. Our
interest in provincial, dominion,
commonwealth and world af-
fairs has been expressed as fre-
quently as the limitations of a
weekly permitted. Our reward
has been great in the quotations
made elsewhere of our commen-
taries.

"We have ever borne in mind
that the first function of a
newspaper is the printing of un-



PLAIDS FOR ALL—Plaids
is the big word for Fall in
teen-age fashions carried out
here in large white and black
sports jacket with hooded col-
lar. It is worn by Lois Schell,
who will model at teen-age
fashion shows during the
Canadian National Exhibi-
tion, Toronto, Ont.

tainted news. That comment is
free, but facts are sacred. That
it is well to be frank, but even
better to be fair.

"We have done our best to
fulfill these objectives. Wherein
we have succeeded we are happy
and for our failings we express
regret."

Steamship Movements

Daylight Saving Time

For Vancouver—
Monday—ss. Princess Adelaide
11 p.m.
Tuesday—ss. Camosun, 1:30
p.m.
Thursday—ss. Prince Rupert
12:15 midnight.
Friday—ss. Catala, p.m.
August 28—ss. Prince George,
12:15 p.m.
From Vancouver
Sunday—ss. Camosun, p.m.
Monday—ss. Princess Adelaide
p.m.

Wednesday—ss. Prince Rupert,
11 a.m.
Friday—ss. Catala, 5 p.m.
August 27—ss. Princess Louise
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Practical Ideas for Housekeepers

CAN OR FREEZE—THAT IS
QUESTION FOR HOUSEWIVES

To can or not to can, to
freeze or not to freeze—is that
the question that is uppermost
in your mind this summer?
perhaps it doesn't sound like
a problem at all to most house-
wives who have been canning
for many years and are quite
satisfied with their tried and
trusted home canning methods
for fruit and vegetables. On the
other hand, there may be
others who have become aware
of the advantage of freezing
foods and, if they have access
to a locker plant where they
can have their produce frozen
or are fortunate enough to
have a freezing unit of their
own, they may decide to freeze
just as much as possible this
year. Whichever method you
use, you will want to use only
the best in order to get the
finest product for the time and
labor spent.

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Home economists advise that
some fruits and vegetables are
better canned, while others are
better frozen. They recommend
freezing of vegetables since
they retain their garden-fresh
flavor, color and nutritive val-
ue to a remarkable degree.
There are, of course, some veg-
etables, such as tomatoes, cu-
cumbers, lettuce and celery,
which do not freeze well. Toma-
atoes can very well while others,
such as cauliflower and brocco-
li which are poor canned, are
excellent when frozen. Low-
acid vegetables such as peas,
beans and corn require particu-
larly long processing when
canned but, in preparing them
for home freezing, this process-
ing time is reduced to a matter
of several minutes. It becomes
simply a matter of an accurate-
ly-timed blanch of several min-
utes in rapidly boiling water
followed by a cold water dip.

With fresh corn once more
making its appearance on the
local market, many housewives
may decide to freeze it this
year and so capture its "golden
goodness" to lend variety to
their winter menus and give
their families a real treat.
Whole kernel corn, cut from the
cob, is excellent frozen and
much more economical of lock-
er space than freezing the
whole cobs of corn. Here are
the directions for its prepara-
tion.

Use only fresh top quality
corn and pack it as quickly as
possible. Select ears of medium
maturity and at the right stage
for table eating. They should be
tender, sweet in flavor and
have a rich milky juice. Re-
move husks and silk. Wash in
cold water and blanch on the
cob before removing the ker-
nels. Whole kernel corn re-
quires only a 3 minute blanch.
Cool thoroughly in very cold,
running water or ice water. Cut
kernels from cob and pick over,
removing any bits of husk or
corn silk.

Whole kernel corn may be
packed dry or in a 2 percent
brine. The brine is easily made
by dissolving 1 tablespoon of
salt in 5 cups water and should
be chilled before using. This
amount should be sufficient to
cover the corn when packed
in 5 or 6 pint containers leav-
ing 1/4 inch headspace to al-
low for expansion.

To freeze corn-on-the-cob,
blanch cobs a little longer than
for whole kernel corn. Small
cobs require a 7 minute blanch,
medium cobs 9 minutes and
large cobs 11 minutes. Pack it
dry in cartons or in moisture-
vapor-proof bags and heat
seal.

As the corn is packed, store
each container in the refriger-
ator or other cool place and
take it to the locker plant for
freezing as soon as possible.

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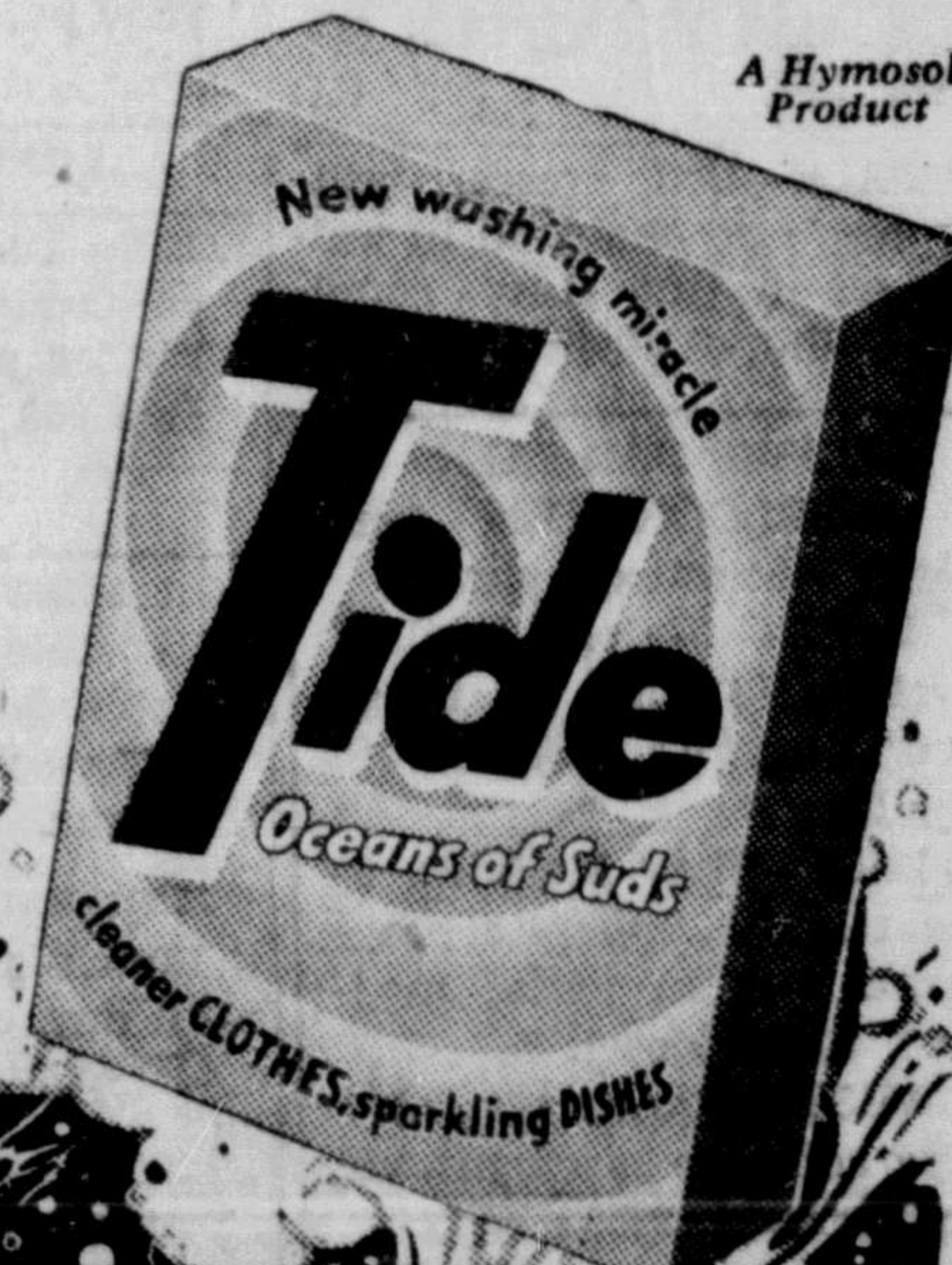
Yes, shirts, sheets, towels and pillowcases come so much cleaner with Tide,
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... Tide never turns them yellow!

3. Actually brightens colors—they're **CLEANER!**

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all its terrific cleaning power, Tide is truly safe for all your washable colors!
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- ARMSTRONG AGENCIES**
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Phone 342—Eves., Green 297 (203)

Sport Shots

Discussion over Canada's disappointing performance in the Olympics is due to flare up again this week as the Dominion's competitors return from England, and it's pretty certain that Gerard Cote, the stogie-sporting marathoner from St. Hyacinthe, Que., is going to figure in a lot of talk. Sprightly as ever, Cote hopped off a trans Atlantic plane here three weeks ago and told reporters the Canadian team's morale was generally low. "In just a little more than it took a cable to cross the Atlantic, there was huffing and puffing at the Canadian camp in Uxbridge. Some agreed with Cote; others were loud in their denunciations it was pointed out that Cote had lived luxuriously on steaks, and shouldn't have any complaints. There were references too, to that 17th placing in the 26-mile distance jaunt.

Andy (Montreal Standard) O'Brien, one of the sports writers who covered the games indicates he has no patience with that kind of chatter. He says Cote's criticisms were based on fact.

"Those charming people who found his remarks clashed with the hearts and flowers version of the Olympic ideal weren't in England, where the ideal in practice differed from pretty theory. As for sports-

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METAL WORK

PLUMBING—Installations and repairs. **SHBET METAL WORK, Tar and Gravel, Roofing, Letourneau & Sons, 629 Sixth West. Phone 543. (tf)**

LAND REGISTRY ACT
Re: Certificate of Title No. 27642-1 to Blocks Eighteen (18) and Nineteen (19), Townsite of Masset, Map 946, excepting Lot "A" of Block Nineteen (19), Townsite of Masset, Map 946, as shown on Reference Plan 1600, and Lot "B" of Block Nineteen (19), Townsite of Masset, Map 946, as shown on Reference Plan 1600.

WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss of the above Certificate of Title issued in the name of Nooka Packing Company (1937) Limited has been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, issue a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of said lost Certificate, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing.

DATED at the Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, B.C., this 29th day of July, 1948, A.D.
ANDREW THOMPSON,
Deputy Registrar of Titles. (211)

LAND REGISTRY ACT
Re: Certificate of Title No. 33264-1 to Lot 12, Block 31, Section 1, City of Prince Rupert, Map 923.

WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss of the above Certificate of Title issued in the name of Joe Fook, has been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, issue a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of said lost Certificate, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing.

DATED at the Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, B.C., this 9th day of August, 1948, A.D.
ANDREW THOMPSON,
Deputy Registrar of Titles. (215)

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

IN PROBATE
IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT" AND

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PETER CONRAD SHEREMETA
TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour Judge W. O. Fulton, made the 17th day of August, A.D. 1948, I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of Peter Conrad Sheremeta, deceased.

ALL PARTIES having claims against the said Estate are hereby notified to furnish same properly verified to me on or before the 30th day of September, A.D. 1948, after which date claims filed may be paid without reference to any claims of which I then had no knowledge.

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 18th day of August, A.D. 1948.
GORDON FRASER FORBES,
OFFICIAL ADMINISTRATOR,
PRINCE RUPERT, B. C. (207)

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Taxi Driver. 112 Taxi. (tf)

HELP WANTED—Girl to learn trade in dry-cleaning. Experience not necessary. Apply Deane's Quality Cleaners. (201)

BOYS WANTED—Boys desiring News routes should leave their names at the office as vacancies may be occurring any day.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY—Commercial Classes. Day Class Tuition, \$15 per month, opening Sept. 7. Night Class Tuition, \$7.50 per month, opening Sept. 16. (205)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Tuesday, Brown wallet containing money and keys. Finder please phone Seaman, Red 958. (tf)

PERSONAL

FOR BEST HOTEL SERVICE in the interior, stop at Telkwa Hotel, 244 miles from Prince Rupert, just half way to Prince George. (tf)

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Today in Sports

LOCALS TAKE COMMANDING LEAD IN FOOTBALL SERIES WITH NAVY

Prince Rupert All-Stars Win Soccer Opener By Score of 7 to 1

In last evening's Hanson Cup football game the local All-Stars won decisively from the combined Navy team by seven goals to one. Play was much more even than the score would indicate but a strong local defence, coupled with a very active forward line, proved too strong for the visitors. The sailors

were also under the disadvantage of not being familiar with each other's play, it being the first time that some of them had ever played together. The match was eagerly contested and a very fine sporting spirit was evident at all times.

Morgan was the first goalie to be called on but cleared easily. Gardiner cleared well and then Dunbar finished weakly. Onyski made a good run but Nelson was sound. Ward crossed two centres but Sadler was not to be beaten. Ward and Armstrong combined neatly until Cone cleared. Wilson failed to connect with a good cross from Dunbar and then Ward and Gardiner had a grand tussle with Ward coming out on top. Sadler stopped Dunbar. Turner and McCluskey got away but the latter shot behind. Gomez missed the ball completely but Ferguson recovered. Coates saved two headers from Wilson. Gomez made a clever run and then Dunbar's cross eluded Coates to put the locals a goal up. Gardiner came through with a good run and Morgan saved from Poister. Cone was replaced by Doherty. Wilson snared a goal kick but shot wide. Then Navy forwards made a beautiful combined run but Nelson hooked a shot away. Onyski did well and then Cragg showed to advantage with a good tackle and pass. The locals were pressing and, from Wilson's pass, Dunbar scored. Nelson and Gardiner exchanged long kicks and Wilson shot just over from Wyatt's good pass. Doherty sent Turner and McCluskey off and, when the All-Star defence got in a tangle, White scored for the Navy. Sadler was good and then Olsen shone in a smart play. From Wilson's pass Dunbar hit the

upright. The locals got the ball over the line but the play was called back and a penalty kick awarded from which Gomez shot high over. Armstrong hit the bar from Wilson's pass and then Doherty cleared well.

In the second half McDougal replaced Onyski who had got a bad blow in the face from the ball. Wyatt sent Dunbar ahead but Sadler saved. Turner, Edney and White threatened but Ferguson did well to stop them. Ward centred well and Wilson scored to make it 3-1. Wyatt to Wilson to Dunbar move saw the latter hit the upright. Turner and McCluskey broke away but Currie caught and stopped them. The locals were all around the Navy goal but Coates saved. Poister was given a great chance in front of Morgan but shot wide. Cragg and Gardiner showed up with good defensive play. Nelson saved a threatening situation with a great tackle and dribble. Wilson hit the upright for the ball to rebound of Coates for a corner. Morgan saved from a long free kick. Wilson shot over from Armstrong's pass but a moment later Wilson converted a nice pass from Armstrong to make the score 4-1. Cragg and McDougal defended well but Gomez picked up a clearance and drove in a great shot to make the score 5-1. Ward crossed a good centre that Armstrong swept past Coates to make it 6-1. Coates saved well from Ward and then Nelson was bothered before he finally cleared after White and Edney combined. McDougal was prominent but the Prince Rupert forwards came again and after Dunbar hit the crossbar Wilson col-

Train Schedule

For the East—
Monday, Wednesday, Friday—8 p.m.

From the East—
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday—10:45 p.m.

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lected the ball and made the score 7-1.

Teams:—Prince Rupert All-Stars—Morgan; Nelson, Ferguson; Currie, Olsen, Darrow Gomez; Dunbar, Wyatt, Wilson, Armstrong, Ward.

Combined Navy Team:—Coates (Cayuga); Gardiner (Cayuga); Sadler (Cayuga); Cone (Crescent); Cragg (Cayuga); Lt. Onyski (Athabaskan); McCluskey (Crescent); Lt. Turner (Athabaskan); Poister (Crescent); Edney (Athabaskan); Doherty (Crescent).

Referee:—Bob Murray

Commentary

Coates was good in goal while Gardiner and Sadler defended well. The veteran Sadler put a very good show. Onyski defended stubbornly and Cragg and Cone all defended well. McCluskey, Turner and Edney were the most dangerous forwards. Poister tried hard but missed some good chances. White did not get enough of the ball. Doherty did a good job and McDougal played a good game in the second half in place of Onyski.

Morgan had little to do as Nelson and Ferguson were very safe in front of him. Olsen did a fine job at centre-half with Darrow Gomez and Currie completing a very resourceful and clever halfback line. The forwards after a disappointing start when things were not just clicking, began to work out a very fast breaking and varied attack that kept the Navy defence on their heels much of the time. Wilson with three goals, Dunbar with two and Armstrong and Gomez with one each were the scorers. Armstrong and Wyatt did a great job as inside men tackling well and setting up their wing men and the centre forward time after time. Wilson fed his wings unselfishly and Ward crossed many fine centres.

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Aug. 27—All Stars vs. Navy.
Aug. 29—Battery vs. Legion.
Sept. 1—Battery vs. High School (Stuart Shield).
Sept. 3—Battery vs. High School (Gihuly Cup Replay).

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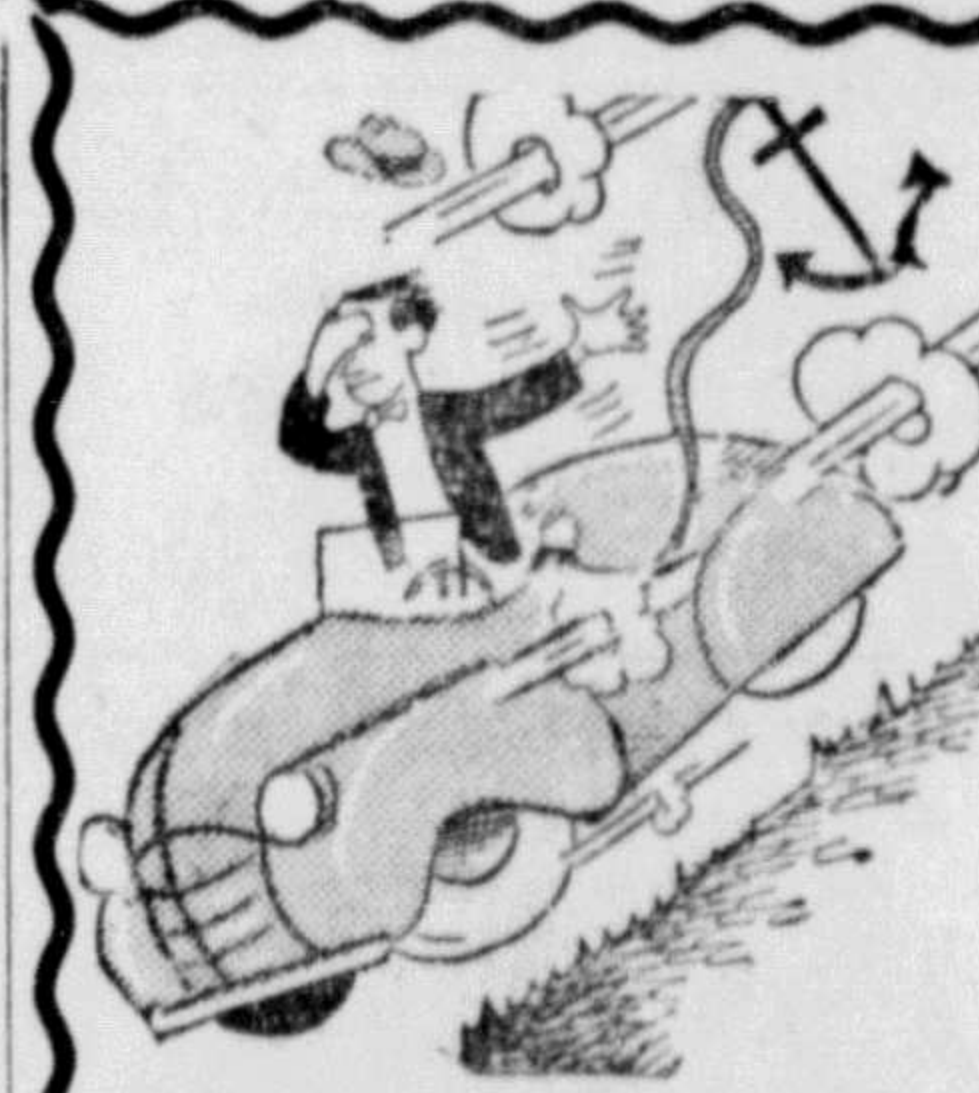


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Local News Items...

Dr. Jens Munthe returned to the city Tuesday night from one of his periodical business trips to Smithers.

W. E. Drake, general manager of Edward Lipsett Ltd., arrived in the city Tuesday afternoon by air, being here on one of his periodical visits to the company's local branch.

Fishermen's Dance, Aug. 27, at 9 p.m., Oddfellows' Hall. Director, Nick Basareba. S. L. Wilson 8-piece band. Everybody welcome. (202)

Gordon D. Bryant, former businessman of Prince Rupert, now residing in Prince George, arrived at the first of the week from Vancouver and expects to leave for his home by car later this week.

WEEK-END EXCURSIONS to Terrace and Lakelse by Kalen Island Stages Ltd. Terrace return—\$3.45. Lakelse return \$4.20. Bus leaves Prince Rupert 7:30 a.m. each Sunday. For tickets and reservations call 99 or 229. (11)

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New York 9, Chicago 4
Brooklyn 11, Pittsburgh 9
Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 5
Boston 2, St. Louis 0
American
St. Louis 6, Washington 14
Detroit 10, Philadelphia 4
Chicago 2, New York 8
Cleveland 9, Boston 0

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Should children be taught what some people call "company manners"?

A. No. They should be taught that good manners are for daily use in the home, office, and on the street, as well as when in the presence of company.

Q. Is it ill-bred when one is talking with a person, for this person to show a lack of interest in what is being said?

A. Yes, this is one of the surest ways to gain friends, and is just as important as to be a good speaker.

Q. Is it all right to the parents of a girl's fiancé to announce the engagement?

A. No. This is the privilege of the girl's parents only.



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NOTICE

The Northern B. C. Power Co. Ltd. wishes to announce that changes have been made in the refrigeration service staff. Mr. Harry Fernie is no longer an employee of the Company.

Jack Wyllie will now be in charge of refrigeration service and James N. Forman will act in an advisory capacity on all refrigeration problems.

Guaranteed service will be maintained to our many customers as in the past.

NOTICE

The Daily News wishes to draw attention to the rule that classified and transient advertising is payable in advance at the office at time of presenting copy for advertising. Those desiring to advertise in this manner in the Daily News are asked to assist the office and respect this rule by refraining from telephoning classified advertising.

Rex Bowling Alleys will re-open evening of September 1. (206)

Meeting of International Union of operating Engineers Local 510, will be held Friday, August 27, in the Carpenter's Hall at 8:00 p.m. (202)

NOTICE

MEMBERS OF Y.P.A., HAZELTON—We are now collecting \$1 for our new hall fund in care of Johnny Moore, secretary, or Joe Smith, president, Box 41, Hazelton. (103)

MARGARET BRAIN

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theatre here, and Mrs. Black to celebrate the occasion.

It had been a day of breath-taking activity and excitement but is to be followed by more of the same kind. She is making two appearances each afternoon and two each evening.

"And, believe me, we are plugging for Prince Rupert all the time," said Mrs. Betty Morton, her chaperon from here, who spoke to the Daily News in the course of last night's long-distance phoning.

After her four-day trip to Hollywood, Margaret will return to Vancouver to continue her reign over the Pacific National Exhibition.

BREAKING THE NEWS

"Isn't it just too wonderful?" was all that Margaret's mother, Mrs. Margaret Brain, could exclaim late yesterday afternoon as Manager Harry Black of the Capitol Theatre called at the family home on Eighth Avenue West, just off McBride Street, to "break" the great news. But, somehow or other, Mrs. Brain, who passed on beauty to her daughter, did not seem completely surprised. She had, evidently, been confident that her daughter would make a good showing. Mrs. Brain is employed by the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co.

Father Leslie Brain received the good news later in the afternoon when he came from the fishing grounds aboard the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative packer Universe of which he is a crew member.

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Miss Winnifred McCaskill of Prince Rupert was a recent visitor to Vancouver. During her stay, she was guest at Sylvia Hotel.

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VANCOUVER (C)—Bert J. Parker, 69-year old past president of the International sourdough Association, died at his home here following a lengthy illness. He is survived by a widow and three daughters. Funeral services will be held Thursday.

SHORT SPORT (Continued from Page 3)

manship, the same Cote showed himself supremely above reproach on that humid Aug 7 afternoon at Wembley."

Andy tells how Cote got a King-sized Charley horse going up a big hill nine miles out. He had every reason to quit but he didn't. He'd never quit a race in his life. Sick from pain, with flecks of foam at the corners of his mouth, he half hobbled into the stadium. None of his fellow team members appeared to care. Neither did the officials. In fact, the only Canadian to greet him was O'Brien who handed him the one thing available to drink—a pot of tea. Cote drank wildly, then looked up "Andy," he asked, "Did I finish last?"

Ever since that moment, says Andy, "I've been thinking of the guts it took to carry on after the ninth mile when he realized he couldn't hope to win. 'It would have been simple to drop out of the race—nobody would have criticized him because that knot in his thigh muscle was the size of an acorn. He would have saved a lot of face but Cote didn't see fit that way... he had never quit a race in his life.'"

SCOUT POW-WOW—Mrs John Corbett of Montreal is shown wielding the gavel as she presided at the opening session of the 12th world conference of girl scouts at Cooperstown, N. Y. Mrs. Corbett is chairman of the world committee. Girl scouts and girl guides from many nations are attending the big pow-wow.

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TUNA FISHING RESEARCH BY DEPARTMENT BOATS DESCRIBED

INDUSTRY HERE IS TOLD OF FIRST PHASES OF PROGRAM TO ESTABLISH SECONDARY FISHERY ON B.C. COAST

Efforts of the federal Department of Fisheries to develop a Canadian tuna fishery to supplement the major halibut and salmon fisheries on the west coast were described to representatives of Prince Rupert fishing companies Wednesday by A. J. Whitmore, chief supervisor of fisheries.

The fishing company men also heard reports by skippers and inspectors aboard the two fisheries protection vessels Laurier and Kitimaat which have pioneered in gathering information on the habits and methods of catching tuna for the last two months.

The meeting was called by Mr. Whitmore during a brief visit here for the purpose of making available progress on the tuna investigation which this summer has resulted in Prince Rupert receiving its first large-volume landings of tuna from grounds off the west coast of the Queen Charlotte Islands.

The Chief Supervisor of Fisheries arrived here Tuesday aboard the Kitimaat and left at noon Wednesday by chartered plane for the Queen Charlottes. He will later rejoin the Kitimaat.

Increasing shortness of the annual halibut fishery, coupled with the fact that there are already more boats in the salmon industry than are required caused the Department of Fisheries to investigate tuna as a secondary fishery, Mr. Whitmore said.

For these reasons, the department decided to assign a fisheries protection vessel to search for tuna and to advise fishermen of their results daily.

PRINCE RUPERT AS TUNA PORT

"At that time Prince Rupert had not been considered a tuna port, because none had been landed here. The department called a meeting in Vancouver in April and met with a good deal of interest both there and at Victoria."

Three basic considerations motivated the plan, Mr. Whitmore declared. These were:

1. To find fish for the fleet and spread the information immediately.
2. To encourage smaller boats to fish for tuna with assurance that assistance would be available from the protection vessels if needed.
3. To develop scientific data on the overall movements of tuna. Practically nothing was known about them.

Success of this program during the first two months was outlined by Capt. C. W. Earnshaw, master of the protection vessel Kitimaat which made the first two patrols after June 20 and by Capt. Llewellyn Sheppard of the Laurier which is now on its second patrol. The Laurier relieved the Kitimaat after July 20.

Capt. Earnshaw described early efforts to locate tuna and the resulting failures because "we were absolutely inexperienced." Their first strike was off Cape Flattery after which they drew a blank on the Washington and Oregon coasts.

On July 7, however, they made a real strike off Cape Cook on the north end of Vancouver Island—about 75 miles off shore.

Three important bits of information were gathered from consequent experiences. These were emphasized by R. Scagea, a scientist from the Pacific Biological Station at Nanaimo, who is gathering data aboard the Laurier. These were:

Tuna do not confine their movements to water temperatures of 62 to 64 degrees as had formerly been believed. All tuna caught off the Vancouver Island and Queen Charlotte Islands coasts came from water with temperatures of 58 to 59 degrees.

The fact that tuna were caught in quantity on July 8 indicates that it is not necessary to wait until the end of July as was formerly believed. Northern range of large schools

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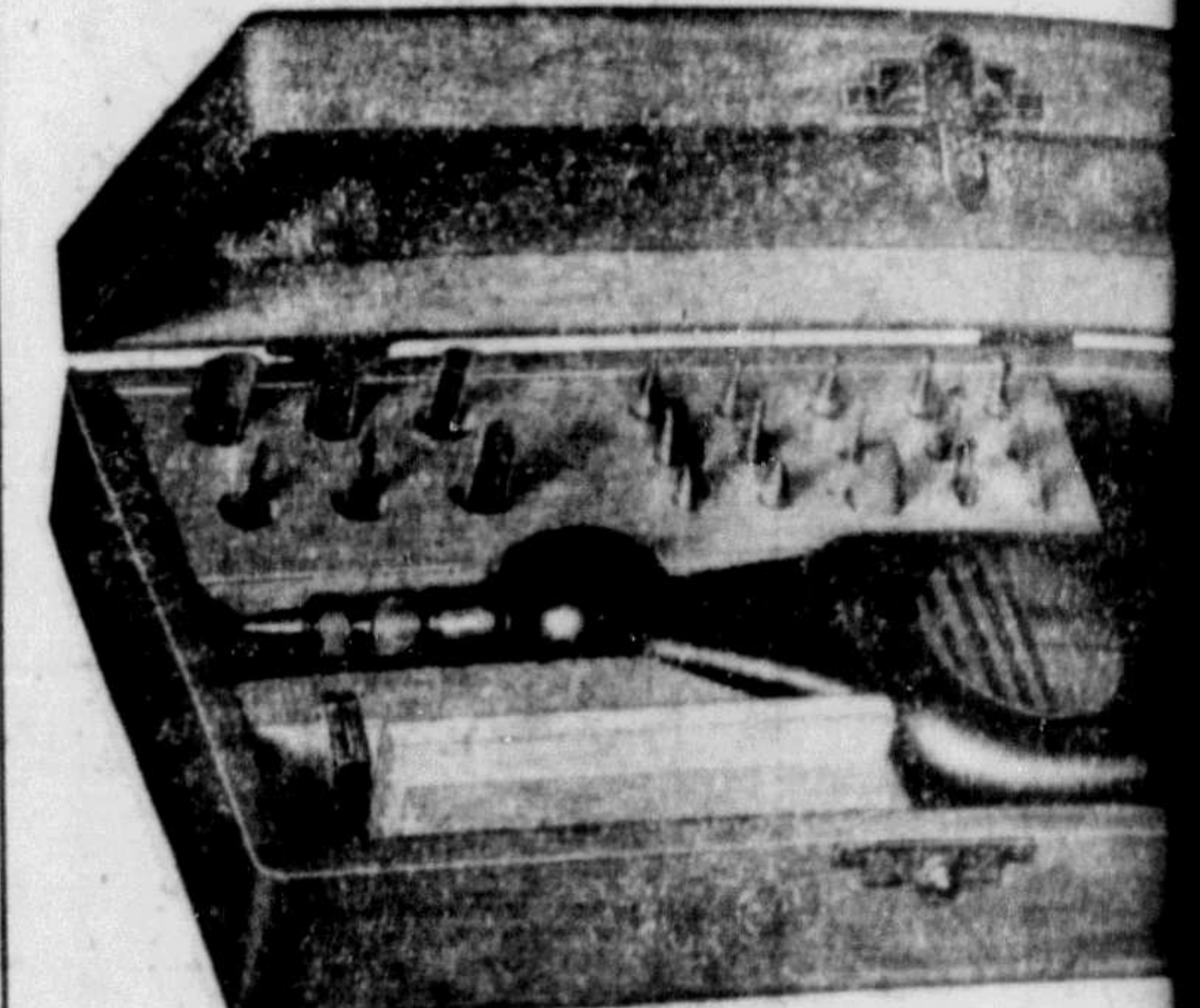
Capt. Llewellyn Sheppard of the Laurier described discoveries of tuna on two cruises, first of which began July 20. During the cruise he struck tuna 60 miles off Cape St. James proceeding northwest.

"We are definitely assured now that there are fish from Cape St. James to Skidegate Channel and west of Graham Island," he said. "Last week we saw our best showings of tuna 80 miles southwest of Langara Island."

Fisheries Inspector A. Touchings of Port Alberni who also is aboard the Laurier described

methods of catch which were found ed samples of fish hooks which had ed to be six in Greater speed to hold the fish speed, they failed lines 12 to 18 fath Experiments were deep lines with weights on 30 fath These, too, were Experiments gear similar halibut fishing ful, Mr. Touchings

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