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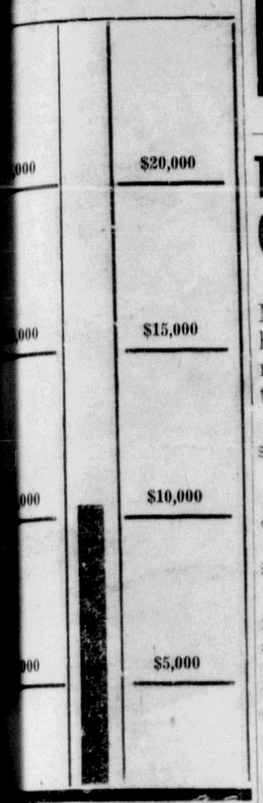
PROVINCIAL LIBRARY VICTORIA, B.C.

Help Till It Hurts - B.C. Flood Fund - Give Generously, Give Now!

Prince Rupert's Flood Dyke

B.C. FLOOD EMERGENCY CAMPAIGN

Objective $25,000
Subscribed to Date $10,422.04



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(Continued on Page Two)

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

The Daily News

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest."

VOL. XXXVII, No. 139. PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1948 PRICE FIVE CENTS

ORMES DRUGS
Daily Delivery
PHONE 81

PHONE 112 STAR CABS
Prompt Service At All Hours

Lower River Levels Bring Relief To Dykes

TRIUMPHANT CEREMONIES HERE GREET ARRIVAL OF NEW SHIP

The triumphant progress of the new Canadian National steamer Prince George on its maiden voyage had a climax at the vessel's home port Saturday afternoon while the ship stopped at Prince Rupert for three hours on a charter trip to Alaska.

Ceremonies of welcome for the luxurious new vessel and her personnel were held on the sun-bathed after deck when Mayor Nora E. Arnold and Dr. R. G. Large, president of the Chamber of Commerce, spoke before an audience of citizens and visitors who thronged aboard to inspect the ship.

Highlights of the brief, initial visit was the presentation to the ship of a silver rose bowl and to Capt. Ernest Caldwell of a pen and pencil set, both accepted by Capt. Caldwell from Dr. Large.

They were the gifts of the Chamber of Commerce.

Master of ceremonies was G. A. MacMillan, superintendent of Canadian National West Coast Steamships. With him in the official group was K. E. McLeod, general passenger agent, Canadian National Steamships, Vancouver.

Mayor Arnold, smart in her white shortie coat and dress with big black hat, declared that the occasion was "really auspicious" and expressed her happiness at welcoming the new Prince George to her home port. She recalled the original Prince George and its sister ship the Prince Rupert which is still operating.

"We have always felt as if they were extensions of our city," Mrs. Arnold said. "We were as familiar with their corridors as we are with our own city streets. We are extremely gratful that this proud new ship has been named the Prince George."

CONGRATULATED

Mayor Arnold greeted the officers and crew members of the ship as "old, personal friends" and congratulated the management of Canadian National Steamships on "enterprise and courage."

Dr. R. G. Large extended the congratulations of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce to the company and staff. The new ship, he suggested, was a restoration of the grandeur which was associated with the Canadian National fleet.

"The Prince boats have been the royalty of northern waters and the ultimate in luxurious travel," he declared. "The new Prince George is a symbol of the faith of the Canadian National in the north country and the port of Prince Rupert.

"Canadian National Steamships officers and men command a fine reputation for courtesy, service and seamanship."

Dr. Large then presented the silver rose bowl and pen and pencil set to Capt. Caldwell, while photographers' cameras flashed.

Capt. Caldwell declared that both he and his crew were "very proud that the new ship is registered at the port of Prince Rupert. "We have many friendships in this city. Prince Rupert people are noted for their hospitality. I recall that whenever we are in port, particularly at Christmas and New Years, your people open their homes to us. That means a great deal to a seaman."

A ceremony in which Benjamin J. Codville, retired veteran lightkeeper was presented with the Imperial Service Medal by Col. Keith Dixon, District Marine Agent, Department of Transport, on behalf of His

(Continued on Page Two)

OFFICERS OF 'PRINCE GEORGE'

Besides meaning promotion for senior officers of the Canadian National Coast Steamships fleet ,the inauguration into service of the new steamer Prince George has involved the addition of several new officers.

Among some of the particularly well known figures on the Prince George hailing from Prince Rupert are Fourth Officer Inge Valen, former well known local fishing boat skipper who served as a navigating officer in Royal Canadian Navy during the war after which he joined the Imperial Oil Co. as an officer on Imperial Vancouver whence he came to the Prince George.

Electrician on the Prince George is another Prince Rupert man—R. G. Macaulay who for years was at the Prince Rupert Dry Dock.

A pioneer Prince Rupert girl is the stewardess, Mrs. Hilda Drummond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Halvorson, Eighth Avenue East.

Here is a complete list of officers of Prince George:

Master, Capt. Ernest Caldwell.
Chief Officer, Capt. R. W. Sparkes.
Second Officer, Robert Thompson.
Third Officer, Fred Harnett.
Fourth Officer, Inge Valen.
Chief Engineer, Leslie Wilson.
Second Engineer, Robert Baldry.
Third Engineer, James Hardcastle.
Fourth Engineer, Fred E. Baillie.
Junior Engineers — Edward Wark, William F. Hamilton and Arthur Tams.
Electrician, R. G. Macaulay.
Purser, A. H. Robson.
Assistant Pursers — Robert Henry, Charles Holt and Alex Gorovenko.
Wireless Operator, A. Yeomans.
Chief Steward, John Kerr.
Second Steward, Peter Lobbam
Storekeeper, Peter Merrick.
Chef, Albert Houghton.
Nurse, Mrs. Watkins.
Stewardess, Mrs. Hilda Drummond.

Walt McElroy Is Vancouver Champ

VANCOUVER, (CP)—Walt McElroy, 21-year old ace, and 19-year old Bill Mawhinney battled right through to the final putt before McElroy won the city amateur golf championship Sunday. He had a 72-hole score of 280, bettering Mawhinney's score by one stroke.

Halibut Sales

American

Brisk, 45,000, 19.50, 18 and 10.50, Storage.

Empress, 24,000, 19.50, 18 and 10.50, Storage.

Canadian

Margaret I, 50,000, 19.60, 18 and 10, Atlin.

LOCAL TIDES

(Standard Time)

Tuesday, June 15, 1948

High	8:05	17.0 feet
	20:45	19.1 feet
Low	2:05	7.4 feet
	14:16	6.2 feet

Hon. Louis Perrault, Montreal, is Dead

MONTREAL, (CP)— Hon. Louis Edouard Perrault, aged 74, former Quebec attorney-general and cabinet minister, died late Sunday night in Montreal. He had been a member of the Legislature for 23 consecutive years.

TRY TO AVERT MINERS' STRIKE

WASHINGTON, (CP)—Pressures mounted on both sides of the soft coal contract talks today with barely three weeks left to avert another country - wide strike. The resent wage agreement expires June 30 but an nidustry-wide vacation to July 5 makes that the actual deadline against which John L. Lewis and his operators are working.

BEN HOGAN WINS OPEN

LOS ANGELES (CP)—Ben Hogan, one time Fort Worth, Texas, caddy, on Saturday won the United States open golf championship. His 72-hole total of 276 broke the tournament record for the event by five strokes.

Jimmy Demarest came second with 278.

It was Hogan's first United States open golf title. The victory earned him $2000.

TODAY'S STOCKS

Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.

Vancouver	
Bralorne	8.00
B. R. Con.	.03
B. R.	.05
Cariboo Quartz	1.30
Dentonia	.01¼
Grull Wihksne	.04
Hedley Mascot	.49
Minto	.01¾
Pend Oreille	3.80
Pnioneer	2.50
Premier Border	.03½
Privateer	.19
Reeves McDonald	1.85
Reno	.08½
Salmon Gold	.14½
Sheep Creek	1.12
Taylor Bridge	.40
Taku River	.35
Vananda	.36
Congress	.02¾
Pacific Eastern	.05¼
Hedley Amalgamated	.02
Central Zeballos	.01¼
Oils—	
A. P. Con	.15
Calmont	.52
C. & E.	6.80

ALL READY FOR WHAT MAY COME—Iraqi staff officers are shown mapping their campaign in Palestine, just prior to beginning their all-out offensive in the Holy Land. They are a part of the troops fighting under the command of King Abdullah of Transjordan. The fighting has now been suspended.

DAMAGED PLANE BROUGHT BACK

Bill Cooper Makes Perfect Landing with Seabee

Pilot Bill Cooper of Skeena Air Transport brought his damaged Seabee plane down to a perfect landing on Prince Rupert harbor in semi-darkness at 10:30 Saturday night while anxious watchers muttered prayers for his safety.

"I don't ever remember making a better landing," said the red-headed airman as his plane was being towed to a mooring wharf at Seal Cove. "On the other hand, I can't remember when I felt happier to get out of the air."

With only four of its six cylinders delivering power, Pilot Cooper brought the Seabee from Hartley Bay where he had been grounded for three days with engine trouble. He landed here in the half-light of dusk at maximum landing speed while a crash boat sped nearby to rescue him if necessary.

It was almost necesssary. Despite the fact that he made a perfect landing, he almost struck a floating deadhead which did not become visible until he was on the point of touching the water.

"It was awfully good of you fellows to come out. I was reminding myself that there were a couple of buoyant seat covers handy."

Tony Crawley put his harbor cruiser A.P.C. into the role of crash boat when notified that the Skeena Air Transport Seabee was due for a possible crash landing within a few minutes. He sped from the Yacht Club floats and was off the Canadian Fish and Cold Ctorage Co. docks when the plane winged in.

Because the amphibian plane's retractible landing wheels were "frozen" in the retracted position, Pilot Cooper was unable to taxi the coughing aircraft onto the air base ramp. Instead, it was towed by the A.P.C. to the aircraft landing floats nearby.

"Prince Rupert looks pretty good after spending four days at Hartley Bay," grinned Cooper. "However, the people down there were certainly helpful and hospitable."

Cooper decided to attempt the flight to Prince Rupert after he had been unable to get the services of a mechanic at Hartley Bay. He radioed the Canadian Pacific Air Lines station at Sandspit that he was coming to Prince Rupert and the message was relayed to Cherril McIntyre, Skeena Air Transport agent here. McIntyre arranged for the A.P.C. to stand by for a possible crash.

The Seabee made a forced landing Thursday morning at Hartley Bay while carrying J. P. MacDonald, fire inspector of the Prince Rupert Forestry District to Bella Coola. MacDonald proceeded south in another plane.

Crab Fleet Operates Out of Old Massett Cannery on Q.C. Islands

Three crab boats are operating out of Massett this year. Up to the present time their catches have not been sufficient to keep the cannery at Old Massett operating full time but the best part of the season is still ahead and those who fish for crab expect that, with better weather, catches will greatly increase.

Flagship of the crab fleet is Sam Simpson's Tow Hill, a 52-foot craft especially designed by the owner. Built to withstand the buffeting of Hecate Straits and Dixon's Entrance and yet capable of a fair speed, the Tow Hill is equipped with live crab tanks and pumps that are constantly changing the water for the benefit of the crabs. Captain Simpson and his two-man crew tend 244 traps strung out in the shallow waters on the east and north sides of Rose Spit.

The Don Marie, a 48-foot seinse boat, also has a crew of three and is skippered by Wilfred Bennett. She has had live crab tanks installed and her crew is responsible for 232 crab traps which are set in the same general area as that covered by the Tow Hill.

Third member of the fleet is the converted 38-foot troller Haida Queen. Because of her size the Queen rarely goes crabbing beyond Tow Hill which is 16 miles east of Massett on the north beaches. Captain Adam Bell and his one-man crew tend 147 traps.

The canney makes its own crab traps. Shaped like a base drum the traps have welded frames of tubular metal. Over the frame a wire mesh is woven from monel or copper. On each side of the traps a funnel shaped opening is left as the crab's

(Continued on Page Six)

Canada's Track Stock Mounts

HAMILTON, (CP) — Canada's low-rated track stock for the 1948 Olympics rose when 34-year old Gerard Cote virtually cinched a berth on the team. The little policeman from St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, outsped the field of 26 to take a poular victory on the 26-mile 385-yard route for the official trial. His time was two hours, 46 minutes, six seconds.

NEWFOUNDLAND'S SECOND VOTE

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., (CP)—Newfoundlanders will choose between Confederation with Canada and responsible government for the future on July 22. That date has been announced for the second referendum by the commission government Sunday. The commission form of government was eliminated by the first referendum held recently.

Danger On Columbia And Fraser Not Over

VANCOUVER, (CP)— After three weeks of punishing labor, it looks as though British Columbia's flood menace is on the wane. Haggard fighters look with hope renewed on a fall of the levels of the crazed Columbia and Fraser Rivers.

Slowing seepage along the Fraser, coupled with receding levels and increased current out to sea, indicates that the flood is going down.

The Columbia too is falling gradually after an eight-inch daily gain for more than a week.

All dyke fronts are rated stronger than ever.

Another 14,000 sand bags were plugged into bad spots over the week-end at Trail and the riverside streets now have a second line of defence. Officials emphasize, however, that the danger is not yet over. Spongy ramparts may still deteriorate and the danger is still there.

Call is still out for volunteers at Burnaby, Lulu Island and danger points near New Westminster. Evacuations continue.

QUADS BORN, DOING WELL

BRISTOL, Eng., (CP) — Quadruplet girls were born prematurely here Saturday by means of Caesarean operation lasting 40 minutes. The average weight of the quarduplets was four pounds. All the babies are doing well and so is the mother, Mrs. Margaret Good, who had been expecting twins next month.

Baseball Scores

SATURDAY

National

Boston 2-9, Cincinnati 3-11
New York 7, St. Louis 5

American

Chicago 5, oBston 3
Cleveland 7-9, New York 5-4
St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 3
Detroit 4, Washington 1

Pacific Coast

Sacramento 9, Oakland 7
Hollywood 3, Los Angeles 5
Seattle 3, San Diego 4

Western International

Yakima 4-5, Tacoma 5-8
Spokane 5-4, Victoria 6-2
Salem 3-2, Bremerton 1-3
Wenatchee 1-5, Vancouver 13-6

SUNDAY

National

Philadelphia 8-2, Pittsburgh 7-9
Boston 8-10, Cincinnati 7-5
New York 8-2, St. Louis 7-3
Brooklyn 1, Chicago 3

American

Detroit 9-9, Washington 3-2
Cleveland 3, New York 5
St. Louis 7-1, Philadelphia 5-3

Pacific Coast

Hollywood 4-3, Los Angels 10-4
San Francisco 0-9, Portland 4-8
Sacramento 1-6, Oakland 4-1
Seattle 3-5, San Diego 5-4

Western International

Yakima 4-2, Tacoma 12-3
Bremerton 1-4, Salem 0-2
Vancouver 2, Victoria 2 (flood relief exhibition).

PALESTINE ALL QUIET

CAIRO, Egypt, (CP)—The Arab-Jewish truce was reported to have brought quiet at last to Palestine today.

The United Nations mediator, Count Folke Bernadotte of Sweden, was on Rhodes, Greek Island in the Mediterranean off Turkey, setting up headquarters for negotiations toward a lasting peace.

Both Jews and Syrians charged each other yesterday with new violations in northern Palestine but all was quiet today.

Subsidy For Local Aero Club Sought

Likelihood of federal subsidy being obtained for the Prince Rupert Aero Club is suggested by W. F. Stone, chairman of the aviation transport committee of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce. The committee is still working with hope of success toward the removal of certain restrictions obstructing the ready movement of Alaskan planes into Prince Rupert.

Flood Peak Now Passed

But Official Warning is Given of Further Danger from Columbia River

PORTLAND, Ore., (CP) — The third and, apparently, last flood crest of the Columbia River swirled seaward today. Hope that the greatest danger is passing was tempered by United States Army warnings that there will be no respite from the high water menace for several weeks.

The known dead in the three weeks of flood stands at 40, most of these being in the Vanport area.

The damage is set at more than $140,000,000.

Sixty thousand are homeless.

Bulletins

MARINE STRIKE BANNED

NEW YORK—A United States district court judge today granted the government a temporary injunction restraining a threatened country-wide strike of more than 100,000 maritime workers. The strike had been threatened by seven unions involved for any time after tomorrow night. It would have involved dock workers on east, Gulf and west coasts as well as seamen who man the most of the nation's merchant shipping. The injunction was asked by the Department of Justice acting under orders from President Truman.

800 AT HOSPITAL

VANCOUVER— Response to the evacuation call on Sumas Prairie due to the flood danger is now almost 90 percent. The Red Cross Hispital at nearby Abbotsford is housing 800 refugees of the Sumas and Matsqui areas.

ISLAND MILL FIRE

PORT ALBERNI—An $80,000 fire destroyed a sawmill owned by Littleton Bros. Lumber Co. at Sproat Lake, 5 miles from Port Alberni, Saturday and continues to threaten timber in a 30-acre area. Company workmen and British Columbia forestry officials are standing by to protect the forests. They have built a fire guard with bulldozers and shovels.

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By Mail, Per Month, 40c; Per Year, $4.00.

Time to Organize

THE OTTAWA JOURNAL says it is time that our older parties began thinking more seriously of their position in this country. It is time they asked themselves why it is that the CCF, a party whose creeds are demonstrably fallacious, continues to storm their citadels.

The older parties may tell themselves that CCF victories result from a period of unrest: that when prices are high and houses scarce and living conditions otherwise hard, people turn instinctively to the siren calls of demagogues.

Is that a satisfying explanation? Not when we look at the United States. In the United States today there is unrest and a shortage of houses, and prices higher than in Canada. Yet in the United States today, in the year of a presidential election, there is no Socialist party, not a Socialist ticket in a single state and, except for Henry Wallace, supported largely by Communists, no third party worthy of the name.

Why is this? If in the United States, where social, economic and industrial conditions are practically those of Canada, the older parties, Democrats and Republicans, remain unchallenged, why should a third party, and a Socialist party at that, be making inroads in Canada?

The answer, we believe, is that older Canadian parties, unlike the older parties in the United States, have been failing in organization, failing in propaganda, failing in education—failing, in short, to keep close to the people.

In the United States party organization, allied with party propaganda, is a full-time job. In Canada it is an election job—something which our old parties undertake once every four years and then promptly suspend when an election is over.

In the United States a president is head of the state; he is also head of his party. Franklin Roosevelt gave richly of his genius to the war; at no time during the war, with all its demands upon him, did he neglect his party, forget the source of his power. Harry Hopkins and others of the Roosevelt inner Cabinet might call often at the White House; hard on their heels would come the Jim Farleys and others whose job was the Democratic party. Mr. Roosevelt might hold his press conferences with his assistant secretary of state standing behind him. Standing behind him also would be the veteran publicity director of the Democratic party. Never, no matter what came, must the party be forgotten.

In Canada a prime minister (we are speaking of more recent years) considers himself above party —or as greater than the party. Mr. Bennett was an example. Under Mr. Bennett the Conservative party was subordinated to Mr. Bennett; its organization guns dismantled; the theory being, apparently, that people vote for a leader, not a party. The consequence was a Conservative debacle.

Mr. Mackenzie King is sometimes pictured as a sort of genius in politics. The historic truth is that Mr. King is the result of a combination of accidental political circumstances which have no relation to personal political genius at all. The truth, also, as Liberals well know, is that Mr. King as Prime Minister, has paid little attention to party organization, has never been close to the people, has lived in fact the life of a monastic, seemingly content to regard himself as a star dwelling apart.

Twenty years ago, 10 years ago, the older parties maintained in Ottawa active, aggressive headquarters staffs; carried on education and propaganda; sent out their best speakers to meet and talk with the people—kept steadily in touch with the people. Not today. Today the Ottawa staffs of the old parties are skeleton set-ups of complete futility—futile because they are not supported by the party leaders.

To sum up, the Liberal party and the Progressive Conservative party have ceased to be "grass root" parties; are deficient in organization and education, are too remote from the people. As a result they incur the danger of not merely miscalculating public opinion, but, what is worse, of miscalculating the sentiment and circumstances by which public opinion is predetermined.

Meanwhile the Socialists, the work of organization yielded to them as a monopoly, go about their work of propaganda with energy and zeal. They are on the platform; they are in the press; The Journal receives frequent well written letters from them; they are on the radio; and their leaflets and proseletysers are in every doorway. It is this, aided by the lethargy of the old parties, which is the principal explanation of CCF victories.

The Journal doesn't believe that the CCF party can ever take power in this country. What is possible though, and what must come if the older parties do not look to their defences, is that the CCF party will win enough victories to bring to this country political confusion—and perhaps paralysis. Unless the older parties are prepared to accept that, are content to abdicate their functions and responsibilitis, they had better be up and doing. There is a tide in the affairs of parties as in the affairs of men.

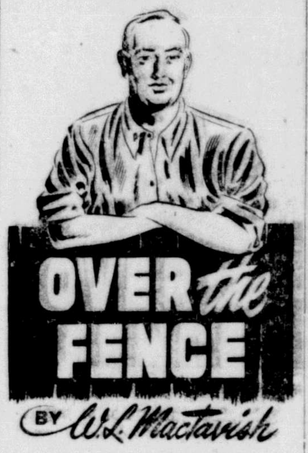
A lot of women look more spick if they had less span.

DETROIT PEOPLE CAUGHT BY FLOOD

Road reports are being anxiously awaited by John Birdine of Detroit, who arrived in the city Thursday night on the Prince Rupert, accompanied by Mrs. Bordine and son, after a visit to Ketchikan. When they came to the coast three weeks ago they left their car at Endako, rising Bulkley Valley floods at that time having frustrated their intention of driving through to the coast. Now Mr. Bordine is wondering if he goes back to Endako and picks up his car if flood conditions in southern British Columbia and northern Washington will not prevent him from driving to California and thence back home. In other words he is "stuck" by the floods and is wondering what to do.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Corson, who came west with Mr. and Mrs. Bordine, decided to take no chances with the roads and the floods and proceeded through to Vancouver on the Prince Rupert and will return home by air or rail.

Advertise in the Daily News!



"There's one person has my sympathy," said the Old Timer this morning, "and that's the woman with a growing family, trying to make-do with dollars that don't buy nearly as much as they once did.

"Probably, if her husband is a working man, she has more dollars to do with than she ever had before. But they don't buy much more, if any more, and you can't blame her if she is a bit bewildered and even resentful.

"What answer can you make to her? Well, you can tell her about the long years of war, when everything went into making war goods which in a sense were just that much waste, and the resulting scarcity in the things she wants to buy, and the pent-up demand for these things, and the war-savings dollars that pushed prices higher and higher when they became available, and the pent-up demand also for higher and higher wages that added to the cost of everything. You can explain about the vicious spiral of inflation and the difficulty of controlling it.

"You can explain all that, and it still doesn't make sense to her that her own position, as the manager of a household, has become so difficult. And you can't blame her.

"Then tell her this, which is really the commonsense of the situation: If everyone, her own husband included, will work a little harder to produce more; if everyone, herself included, will make-do a little longer, until there is a little more of everything for everybody—then one of these days the peak of prices will pass and they will start slowly downward, and her dollars will mean more.

"They're starting down—in spite of statistics, which can lie like the dickens. Watch the ads! They tell the story.

"Then wage increases—reasonable wage increases—will mean something, instead of merely adding to the inflationary spiral."

* * *

(The views of the Old Timer are presented weekly in this newspaper under the sponsorship of the British Columbia Federation of Trade and Industry). F-46

A PRINCESS AT OXFORD—Princess Elizabeth is shown with the dean, Dr. John Lowe, as she made her first visit to Oxford University to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law. She was also honored with luncheon at Brasenose, a garden party at St. John's and the performance of a masque at the university. A masque in honor of a royal visit was last held when Charles and Henrietta Maria went to Oxford in 1636.

TRIUMPHANT CEREMONIES

(Continued from Page One)

Majesty, the King, then followed.

Col. Dixon referred to Mr. Codville's 47 years of service on Pointers' Island lighthouse, near Bella Bella, of which 29 had been spent as lightkeeper. "During all those years ,no lives were lost because of Mr. Codville's failure to keep his light burning," Col. Dixon said.

"There is no more fitting place for this ceremony than on this fine, new ship," he asserted. "Because of his devotion to duty, ships have been able to ply the coast with added safety."

Capt. Caldwell, too, paid tribute to the faithfulness of Mr. Codville and other light keepers. Although ships now have such mechanical aids as radar, fathometer and radio direction finder, these sometimes fail, and there is still need for ships to depend on lighthouses and beacons for navigation. He wished Mr. Codville long and happy retirement.

The maiden voyage of the Prince George was one in which she was saluted by passing vessels and aircraft and given royal welcome at Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert, Ketchikan and Juneau.

Leaving Vancouver Thursday night, she was in Johnstone Straits the following morning. There she exchanged salutes with the motorship Columbia of the Anglican Church mission service. Later two aircraft ,a Seabee and a DC-3 commercial transport dipped their wings in recognition.

Off Namu, she passed her sister ship, the Prince Rupert, southbound. While passengers of both vessels lined the decks, waving and shouting, the ships exchanged three blasts of their whistles and sirens in salute.

The Prince George arrived at Ocean Falls at 8 p.m. Friday to find the dock lined with practically the whole of the town's population of 2,500.. The dock was decorated, as was Pacific Mills paper plant. Whistles of the paper mills screamed as the vessel approached.

Half of the ship's 250 passengers —members of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and their ladies—were conducted through the mill. The other half will see the plant on the southbound visit on Thursday.

Eighty of Ocean Falls prominent citizens, led by W. J. Locke, manager of Pacific Mills plant, and Robert Edwards, assistant manager, extended congratulations to Capt. Caldwell, Mr. MacMillan and Mr. McLeod.

Between Ocean Falls and Prince Rupert, scores of boats saluted the new ship. At the harbor entrance, more than a dozen fishing and pleasure craft greeted her, acting as escort into the harbor.

First ashore here was Charles P. Bayer, assistant to the President of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, who was met by Mayor Arnold and Dr. Large. This is the twelfth Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce party which Mr. Bayer has brought to Prince Rupert and Alaska. After the passengers had filed ashore, literally hundreds of Prince Rupert people boarded the ship to inspect her magnificently appointed cabins and public rooms.

FLOOD DYKE

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. L. M. Felsenthal	5.00
Joan Anderson	2.00
Dave Jones	2.00
Dr. John F. L. Hughes	5.00
Mrs. Ralph Green	5.00
Young Men's Benevolent Ass'n. (Metlakatla)	10.00
Ryan's Store (Metlakatla)	10.00
Ladies' Benevolent Ass'n. (Metlakatla)	10.00
Metlakatla Salvation Army	5.00
Church Army at Metlakatla	25.00
A. Pavlikis	2.00
Mr. Kurulok	2.00
D. MacRae	5.00
Bill Ditka	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. Mattson	2.00
Joe Gillis	1.00
J. Stewart	1.00
Geo. Berg	2.00
Alex Storrie	2.00
H. B. Wallace	5.00
A. Hodgkinson	2.00
O. Olsen	2.00
W. Graham	2.00
F. McDonald	1.00
W. McChesney	2.00
George Parsons	1.00
N. McLeod	2.00
W. Sherman	2.00
J. Feasby	1.00
Jack Davidson	1.00
Frederick C. Penny	10.00
Broadway Cafe	30.00
Anonymous	50.00
Sympathizer	2.00
Anonymous	2.00
Mrs. Elizabeth MacKenzie	5.00
A. B. Love	5.00
Ladies' Orange Benevolent Fund	50.00

Roger L. Peachey ,after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Peachey ,sailed by the Catala Saturday evening on his return to Vancouver.

Orange Ladies Vote $50 to Flood Fund

The sum of $50 was subscribed to the British Columbia Flood relief Fund by the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association at the meeting last week with Mrs. Johansen in the chair. Canvassers for the fund are Mrs. Johansen, Mrs. H. Paulson and Mrs. William Way.

Don't you wish you'd been to a school like this?

HERE IS an ultra-modern school building — an exciting adventure in new educational aids.

It has windows of special glass which allows free passage of sunshine's precious vitamin D. Also radiant heating, fluorescent lighting, glare-free blackboards and posture-correcting seats.

Thus education marches on! And in many Canadian communities these modern school buildings will be built in the future with the aid of life insurance dollars invested in municipal bonds.

This is but one example of the many public and private enterprises in which the life insurance companies annually invest over 300 million dollars on behalf of policyholders.

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P.O Box 894 Phone Blue 442

GEORGE L. RORIE
Public Accountant, Auditor, etc.
Income Tax Returns Compiled.
Besner Block — Phone 387

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PHONE 116 FOR PRICES

RACE CROPS ER BETTER

planted last week in was up four inches ex- even days later. This is ration of the wonderful being made this sum- the gardens at Terrace.

were the Terrace gar- ing better," said T. El- rooks, assistant station Terrace, who was in the city a few days ago headed for Vancouver on a vacation trip. "The growth is simply wonderful."

There was good moisture earlier in the season and the warm weather of the last week or so has been very timely.

Mrs. D. R. Barclay, for many years a resident of this city and now making her home in Vancouver, arrived from the south on the Catala Saturday afternoon.

OU WOMEN WHO SUFFER
OT FLASHES then
EEL CHILLY-

ere's Good News!

ou between the ages of 38 and d going through that trying tional 'middle-age' period ar to women? Does this make suffer from hot flashes, feel ny, *so nervous*, irritable, weak? do try Lydia E. Pinkham's able Compound to relieve such toms! It's famous for this! ny wise 'middle-age' women Pinkham's Compound regu- to help build up resistance this distress.
kham's Compound contains ates—no habit-forming drugs.

It *helps nature* (you know what we mean!). This great medicine also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect.

NOTE: Or you may prefer LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS with added iron

dia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

SUCCUMBED AT SEATTLE

Engineer of Local Fish Packer Expires Suddenly at Puget Sound Port

George Olsen, engineer of the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co's. fish packer W. R. Lord, died suddenly Saturday morning aboard his vessel while it was lying alongside a dock in the Puget Sound port discharging a load of fish which it had taken south from here.

Mr. Olsen had been ashore at Seattle and seemed to be in quite normal health when he came back aboard Friday night. When he failed to appear Saturday morning, other members of the crew went to call him. He was found lifeless in the focsle. Pending an inquest, death is attributed to carbon dioxide fumes from a two-to ndry ice cargo.

The funeral is expected to take place at Spalding, Saskatchewan, the family home of deceased. The widow and three children, residing at 515 Jeffrey Street here, will leave for there.

Mr. Olsen was born at Spalding 40 years ago. His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Swan Olsen, reside there. Six years ago he came here with his family and was employed during the war at the local shipyard. He had been in the employ of the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. for three years.

In addition to his parents and his widow, Mrs. Malvina Morin Olsen, deceased is survived by three children—Ralph, aged 9; Lucy, 7, and Janet, 4. One sister, Mrs. Winnerholm, resides at Burlanaku, Quebec, and there are two brothers, Clare and Alfred Olsen in Spalding, Saskatchewan, and Harry in Quebec.

Capt. Torge Rysstad is skipper of the W. R. Lord.

Mrs. O. Jerstad and daughter, Miss R. Jerstad, returned to the city on the Cardena last evening from a trip to Vancouver.

Local News Items . . .

E. E. Hyndman, inspector of schools, sailed last night on the Cardena for a trip to Alice Arm on official duties.

● The Prince Rupert Horticultural Society will meet in the Civic Centre, Tuesday, June 15, at 8:00 p.m. All members or interested gardeners are urged to attend. (139)

Harry Quickstad, pioneer mining man of the Portland Canal district, was here aboard the Cardena last night on his way from Seattle to Stewart to pay a visit to the well known Red Top property.

O. J. Hutchings, former liquor vendor at Stewart and now in the service of the Liquor Control Board at Victoria, was a passenger aboard the Cardena last night going through on a trip to Stewart.

Canadian Legion Executive Meeting Legion Hall, tonight 8 p.m. Regular monthly meeting with initiation of new members Wed. June 16, 8 p.m. at which reports of the Dominion Convention will be read. (m, w)

● You can have ice delivered to your house, also Summit ice cream. Place your order now. Phone 657, Valentin Dairy. (139)

W. H. Brett, M.L.A. for Prince Rupert, returned to the city on the Cardena last evening from a brief trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Parsons returned to the city on the Cardena last night from a trip to Vancouver.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

A pool of moist air over the province continues to cause extensive cloudiness across British Columbia today. Widespread thunder storms are expected to develop this afternoon and again tomorrow afternoon in all sections of the interior. Improving weather is forecast for the coast today and Tuesday with slowly clearing skies and rising temperatures.

Forecast

Queen Charlottes and North Coast—Clear this afternoon and evening, overcast tonight, and again tomorrow afternoon and evening. Light northerly winds Little change in temperature Lows tonight and highs Tuesday: Port Hardy 50 and 65, Massett 50 and 60, Prince Rupert 50 and 65.

Co-operating On Industry Survey

Trade and commerce committee of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, J. T. Harvey chairman, has decided to co-ordinate its activities with the regional development division of the provincial Bureau of Reconstruction and the industrial department of Canadian National Railways in connection with a local industrial survey on the basis of which it has been proposed to get out a booklet of information on Prince Rupert and area. By fall it is expected that the information will have been co-ordinated to such an extent as to make possible such a publication as has been proposed.

PRAIRIES IN NEED OF RAIN

Most of Seeding Done—Okanagan Fruit Crop In Good Shape

WINNIPEG — Warm weather prevailed over the prairie provinces during the past week with showers or good rains occurring in southern Manitoba and Saskatchewan, according to the weekly crop report of the Department of Agriculture of the Canadian National Railways.

Only small percentages of coarse grains or flax remain to be seeded in Manitoba and Saskatchewan while wheat seeding in Alberta is from 75 to 100 percent with crops 60 to 90 percent completed.

Heavy weed growth in some areas and rapid hatching of grasshoppers in central Saskatchewan is noted.

Good general rains are now required over the entire prairie territory.

In the Okanagan cherries are developing rapidly and should commence to move south of Penticton about the last week in June. Estimated cherry crop will be about 75 to 90 percent of last years. No damage is reported and, with continued warm weather, crop maturity should be comparable to other years.

Floods have damaged vegetable crops in isolated sections.

FASTBALL LEAGUE DONATED $90 TO FLOOD BENEFIT

"Screwball" Game Aids Flood Fund

Certain goings-on billed as "screwball fastball" at Gyro Park Friday evening resulted in the Prince Rupert Fastball Association turning almost $90 over to the provincial emergency flood relief campaign, and in the amused bewilderment of a number of open-hearted fans.

The "benefit" game resulted in a 14- 9win for Frank Hicks' Fraser Street Farmers, known in haner moments as the Gordon and Anderson team, over Alex Slater's Seagoing Slaves, alias Co-op. There were distinguishable moments when the clowning gave way to actual fastball.

However, not numbered among those moments were the times when the oilskin-clad slaves fielded the ball in buckets or when a heavily disguised Slave pitcher hurled a herring instead of the ball.

The thing was zanily in order, because the "batter" used a rowboat oar to miss the herring.

WINNIPEG-PRINCE RUPERT RAILWAY

Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce is to co-operate with the Hudson Bay Route Association by way of preparing a brief in connection with the promotion of a new transcontinental railway line which would connect Winnipeg and the port of Prince Rupert by closing up certain gaps in railway lines across the northern prairies and running through the ePace River country. The Peace River committee of the local Chamber will take the matter in hand.

Rev. C. L. Lomas of the Anglican mission boat Northern Cross sailed Saturday evening on the Catala for a trip to Vancouver.

J. H. Scott, managing director of the Riverside tugnsten mine on the Alaska side of the Salmon River valley in the Portland Canal district, will be here aboard the Cardena tomorrow on his way back to San Francisco after a visit to the property.

Rotary Variety Concert Boosts Prince Rupert Flood Campaign

Prince Rupert Rotary Club will turn over more than $600 to the B.C. Emergency Relief Fund As a result of a benefit concert held last night in the Capitol Theatre, where a packed house enjoyed a variety show of pleasing local talent, the club raised $140 to add to its club grant and the individual contributions of members.

The Sunday night show was opened by Mayor Nora E. Arnold who appealed to the audience to support the fund which to date is still less than half of its $25,000 quota. She stressed the urgency of the need for this "neighborly" assistance to unfortunate British Columbia flood victims.

"These floods have caused untold loss and misery," she declared. 'They have made one of the worst disasters in B.C.'s history. They are being followed by another flood—a flood of public sympathy. People will soon be returning to their farms and homes to see their life's work destroyed."

As president of the Prince Rupert flood relief campaign, Mayor Arnold announced that the fund now stands at $10,300. She said that she felt certain that the $25,000 quota would be reached and urged citizens to "give once, then give again" to fulfil it.

E. T. Applewhaite, secretary of the fund, introduced Mayor Arnold, then added a further appeal in whcih he declared that the need was so great that "no one has the right to refuse."

"It is not a matter of whether or not you should give. It is a matter of how much you can give," he said.

Capitol Theatre Manager J. Harry Black, through whose courtesy the theatre was made available, informed the audience that next Monday night every moving picture theatre in British Columbia will turn its full receipts over to the flood relief fund. Objective of this project is to enrich the fund by another $100,000, he said.

Lee M. Gordon, president of the Prince Rupert Rotary Club, expressed warm thanks to the artists and musicians who had donated their talent to the show and to the audience for supporting the fund-raising project. Be-

(Continued on Page Six)

Announcements

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

Presbyterian Tea, home of Mrs. T. A. McMeekin, 512 Tatlow St., June 17.

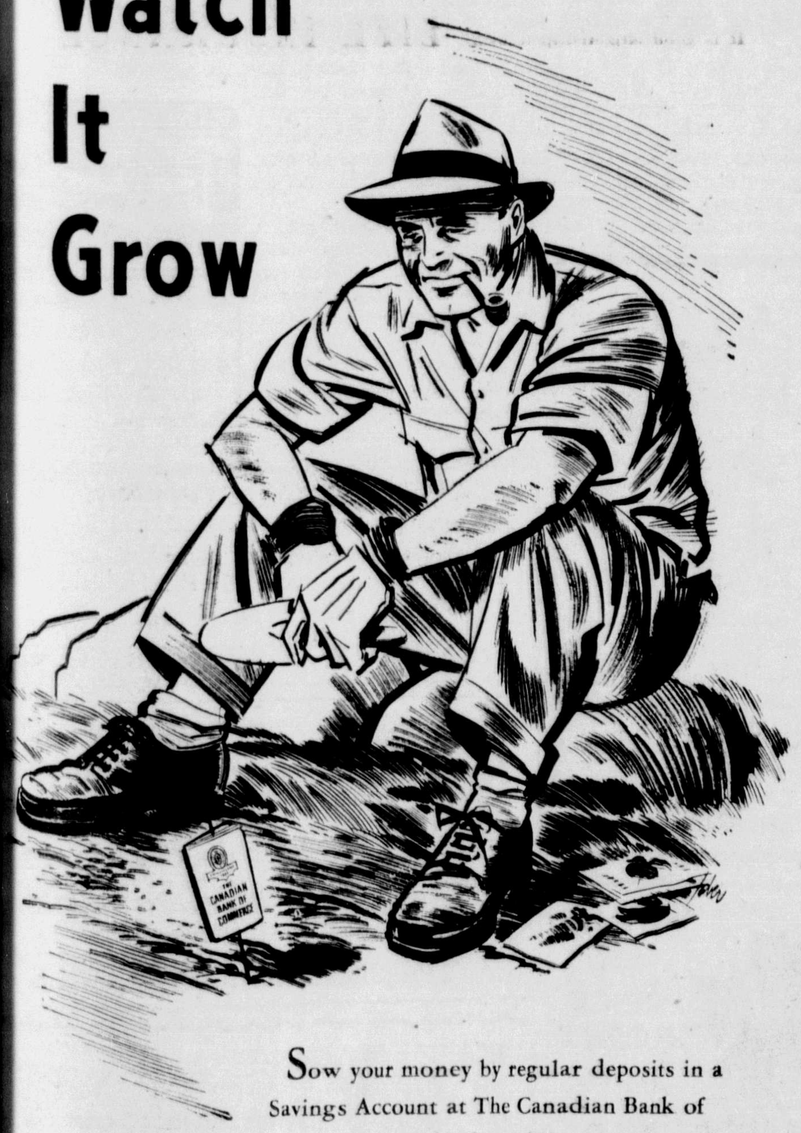
Catholic School Hall, June 24 tea and home cooking sale, 2:30 p.m., card tournament finals, 8 p.m.

Queen Mary I.O.D.E. Bazaar, October 20.

Presbyterian Fall Bazaar, Nov. 18.

Cambrai Chapter, I.O.D.E. Sale November 25th.

Watch It Grow



Sow your money by regular deposits in a Savings Account at The Canadian Bank of Commerce, and watch it grow. As your savings grow, so does your ability to buy the things that require planning and ready cash. Start saving today. You will be glad you did.

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179-8

SALT LAKES FERRY SCHEDULE
Starting Saturday, June 12
Daily except Mon. & Tues.
Leave Cow Bay Floats
Wed., Thurs., Fri. — 2:30, 4:30, 6:30.
Saturday — Every hour from 10:30 a.m.
Sunday—Continuous from 10:00 a.m.
Last boat returns 9:30 p.m.
Adults 50c. Under 16, 25c Return

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Neckwear
Suspenders
Belts
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Father's Day, June 20
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Today in Sports

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

MOOSE SWAMP MERCHANTS TO TAKE FIRST WIN OF BASEBALL SEASON

MOOSE 22: MERCHANTS 1

The Moose baseball team made a striking and successful effort to gain a recognizable position in the city swat league Sunday afternoon when they clouted Merchant pitchers Maundrell and Lambie into a hypnotic daze that resulted in a 22-1 victory for the lodgemen—the most lob-sided score in recent baseball annals.

To the jubilant lodge brothers it was an event deserving of much rejoicing—they had finally won a game. After four barren games, the Moose goose egg had finally hatched a digit.

Credit for this feat must be pretty well distributed among the team but pitcher Jack Rosedale shares a good deal of the glory. In nine innings on the mound, he allowed seven hits, and only one run. He struck out six batters.

There was little doubt that Moose were seriously out to win this one but then they have been out to win others too. The fans have almost become used to seeing the Moose take off in a winning mood then fold, or else start too late to catch up. This time, it was different.

The first inning saw them bring in five runs, from the first five batters, three from hits. In the third and fourth innings they garnered another four runs off Maundrell.

Lambie went on the mound in the sixth and it was indeed a sad day for the Old Campaigner. In his opening inning, the energetic Moose slapped him for five hits which matured into five runs. In the seventh he walked Vanetta who was scored by McKinnon.

The unkindest cut of all came in the eighth when Guthrie and Rosedale each blasted triples.

Four hits and a fielding error were responsible for five runs in the ninth.

Merchants' only run came in the seventh when Rosedale walked Smith who was brought home on a single by Hartwig.

Maundrell, who was withdrawn at the end of the fifth, faced 27 batters ,striking out five and allowing nine hits. He walked three. Lambie in five innings allowed 12 hits, struck out five and walked two.

Moose 502 205 125—22
Merchants 000 000 100— 1

Errors: Shier, Vanetta, Rosedale, Dahl, Hartwig, Beynon 2, Dominato, Smith 3. RBI: Shier, Guthrie 2, Kerr, Vaneeta 4, Windle 3, McKinnon 2, Hitchens 4, Rosedale 4, Hartwig. 2B: Hitchens, Rosedale 2. 3B: Shier, Guthrie, Rosedale. SB: Vanetta, Windle, Beynon. LOB: Moose 11, Merchants 10. SO: Maundrell 5, Lambie 5, Rosedale 6. BB: Rosedale 2, Maundrell 3, Lambie 2. Hits: Maundrell 9 in 5, Lambie 13 in 4. LP: Maundrel. Umpires: Moxley and Montesano. Time 2:25.

MOOSE—	AB	R	H	PO	E
Shier 2b	7	2	2	1	1
Guthrie 3b	6	3	2	3	0
Kerr lf	6	2	2	2	0
Vanetta 1b	5	2	2	9	1
Windle ss	7	3	3	4	0
MacKinnon rf	5	3	1	0	0
Calderoni cf	6	2	2	2	0
Hitchens c	6	2	3	6	0
Rosedale p	6	3	5	0	1
	54	22	22	27	3

MERCHANTS—	AB	R	H	PO	E
Hartwig 2b	5	0	2	0	1
Beynon 3b	5	0	1	2	2
Lambie rf, p	4	0	0	0	1
Abel c	3	0	1	11	0
Linney cf	4	0	1	2	0
Sunberg lf	4	0	0	2	0
Dominato 1b, rf	4	0	1	4	1
Smith c	3	1	1	2	3
Maundrell p	2	0	0	0	0
Dahl 1b	2	0	0	4	1
	36	1	7	27	9

FATHER'S DAY
SUNDAY, JUNE 20

AND WHAT FOR FATHER?

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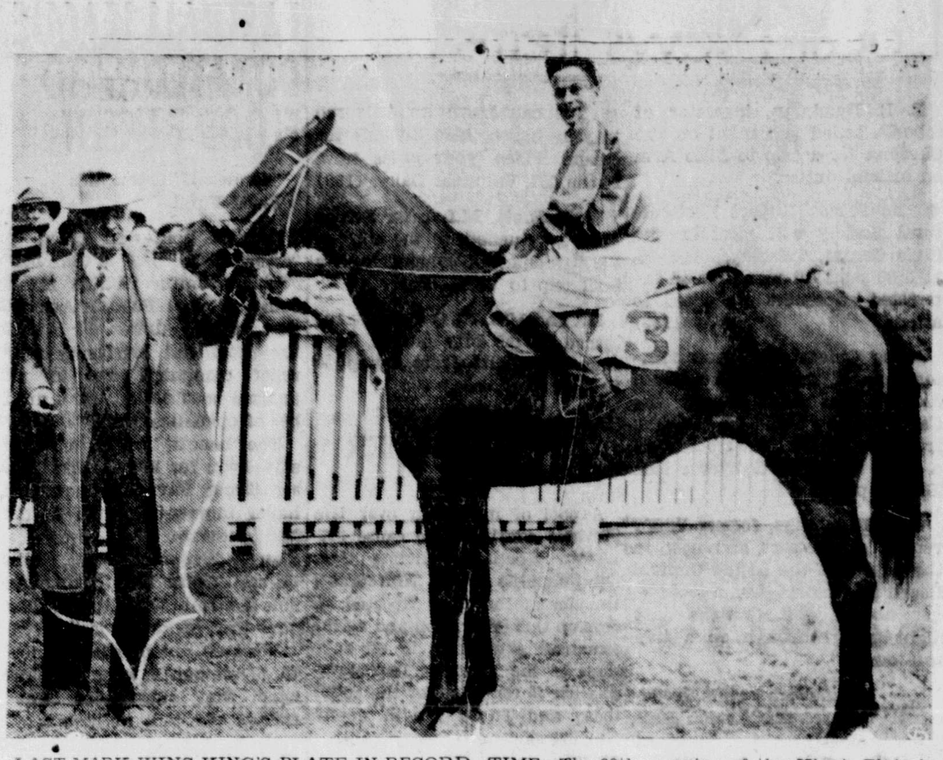

LAST MARK WINS KING'S PLATE IN RECORD TIME—The 89th running of the King's Plate is history. The race, run annually at Woodbine Park in Toronto, Ont., on the 24th of May, took place under superb weather conditions before a huge crowd of 50,000. Last Mark, leading Canadian-bred champion of the 1947 two-year old division, proved a galloping five-length winner in race record time of 1:52. This is one and three-fifths seconds faster than the previous plate record held by Uttermost. Above is the proud winner with Jockey Howard Bailey in the saddle, while owner, breeder and trainer of Last Mark, Jim Fair, looks on.

MOTORS TAKE NARROW WIN FROM CNRA

Motors 6; C.N.R.A. 5

Four unearned runs in the third inning, resulting from fielding errors, gave General Motors their winning break over CNRA in the city fastball fixture at Gyro Park Saturday night. The motormen emerged on the long end of a 6-5 score.

Real victim of the affray was CNRA's pitcher Lahti, who was marked as the losing hurler, despite the fact that his game record was far superior to that of Bruce Simundson, who was on the mound for General Motors.

After two mutual scoreless innings, disaster struck the railroaders when Motors capitalized on two errors by CNRA third baseman Hay and one by Tschabold. Pavlikis, Motors' catcher, singled. Simundson got on base on an error by Hay which brought Pavlikis home. Davis walked and Morgan got to first on an error by Tschabold, scoring Simundson and Davis. Windle made first on Hay's second error, which scored Morgan.

C.N.R.A. retrieved three runs in the fifth, two off hits by Lahti and Cembella and the third from a fielder's error. Their final two were scored in the sixth.

Motors scored their winning two runs in the sixth, one off a double by Smith. Windle, who got on base as a result of an error by Vanetta, also scored.

C.N.R.A. pitcher Lahti had only one earned run scored against him, with four hits, six strikeouts and three walks.

Simundson was chalked up with three earned runs against him, and also allowed nine hits, two walks and one strikeout.

Gen. Mot.—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Arney, 2b	4	0	0	3	3	0
B. Sim'd'son	4	1	1	0	3	0
Davis, 1b	3	1	1	17	0	0
Morgan, lf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Windle, ss	4	1	0	2	4	0
B. Smith, 3b	4	1	1	0	6	3
Dominato, rf	4	0	0	1	1	0
A. Sim'ds,n, c, f	4	0	0	1	0	0
Pavlikis, c	3	1	1	1	0	0
	34	6	4	27	17	3

C.N.R.A.—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cembella, lf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Schwab, c	4	0	1	8	0	0
Stevens, 2b	5	0	1	1	1	0
Vanetta, 1b	5	0	1	8	0	1
Hay, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	2
Tschaboid, ss	4	1	1	3	4	1
Wesch, cf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Hildebrand, rf	3	1	0	1	1	0
* Mazzone, rf	1	0	0	2	1	0
Lahti, p	4	1	2	0	2	0
	39	5	9	27	9	4

* in 7th.

		R	H	E
Gen. Mot.	004 002 000	6	4	3
C.N.R.A.	000 022 000	5	9	4

NEW YORK—Citation, winner of the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, also won the Belmont Stakes here Saturday.

High School Is Unbeaten

Defeats Canadian Legion 2-0 In Clever Football Display

In the Gilhuly Football Cup Friday evening the High School team maintained its unbeaten record when it blanked the Canadian Legion, winning by two goals to nil.

The teams played even terms for the first part but High School soon established superiority. Their forwards were combining cleverly. They forced several corner kicks, two by Bob Currie being very dangerous. Yelland fed Christison who combined nicely with Murray but the latter shot past. Owens took another good corner for High School but Eby cleared. Olsen stopped Christison but Eby was lucky to save when the High School staged a sustained attack. Mercer went close and Sunberg stopped Murray. Wilson was clever and then from another corner Owens dropped the ball on top of the bar. Brodie punched away a hard shot and then saved from Wilson. Christison tested Boulter who was safe. Murray took a perfect corner kick and Boulter did well to punch it clear. High School pressed but finished weakly.

Wynn came on for Lien and High School soon attacked. McKay shot past. High left wing of Owens and Wilson showed nice combination but Yelland stopped them. Smith forced a corner and Wynn cleared. Smith forced another corner and then shot too high. Wilson made a nice run but Eby saved the day. Then Mercer beat Brodie to give the students a well-deserved lead. Christison shot over. Sharp was playing a steady game. In another attack a penalty kick was awarded High School but Mercer shot straight at Brodie who caught and cleared. Eby staved off another attack and then Christison was dangerous. Sunberg was very safe. Karasosky shot past and Glen Smith was close. High School right wing took the ball up in a well-executed combination play and Wilson picked up the centre to give Brodie no chance, and so put his team two up. Legion went attacking again but Olsen cleared and the whistle went with the students winning easily 2-0.

Teams: Canadian Legion — Brodie, E. Dawes, Eby, Bremner, Yelland, McCrimmon, Glen Smith, Karasosky, Christison, Nelson, D. Murray.

High School— Boulter, Sunberg, Lien, McKay, Olsen, Sharp Bob Currie, Mercer, Charlie Currie, Wilson, Owens; spares, Wynn, Large.

Referee—Sid Woodside.
Linesmen—P. Bond, Dickens.

Scorers: High School—Mercer and Wilson.

HIGH SCHOOL BETTER TEAM

High School was the better team all the way through. Their forwards showed much improved combination although at times they overdid it. Boulter had only three severe tests and handled the ball very capably. Sunberg and Lien had little to do in the first half. In the second, with Wynn replacing Lien, the full backs were very safe. Olsen was again a great centre half but was inclined to dribble rather much. Sharp and McKay were both good. The forwards showed the effects of coach Sam Currie's instructions. They lacked finishing drive at times but that should come with more experience. They gave the Legion defence no rest with their quick and persistent tactics. All did well.

Brodie did his work well in goal. Eby was a very clever back and he had to be to hold the High School right wing in check. Yelland was the best halfback. Forward, Christison, Smith and Murray were the pick but the High School defence gave them little chance to be

(Continued on Page Five)

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C.N.R.A.	1	1
High School	0	1
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OR SALE — Garden stakes, bundled, 75c. Call Mitchell & Currie, 363. (144)

OR SALE—35 ft. troller Fiomac. Fully equipped. Make me an offer. Fisherman's float. (139)

OR SALE—Big 4 Wartime house on Overlook, harbor view, decorated and improved, insulated. Priced for quick- cash sale. Armstrong Agencies. Phone 342. (143)

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Large housekeeping bed-sitting room, in town. Green 780. 613 3rd Ave. (tf)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, 650 7th Ave. East. Phone Red 471. (tf)

FOR RENT—Flat, Rand Block. Apply Max Heilbroner, Jeweller. (tf)

FOR RENT — Comfortable sleeping room, reasonable. 806 Fraser Street. (142)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. 801 Borden Street. (tf)

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PERSONAL—$1000 at 7% needed by reliable party for 1st mortgage on downtown property Apply Armstrong Agencies, Phone 342. (139)

WILL LOOK AFTER small child for working mother. 1013 7th Ave. East. (141)

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

PERSONAL—WE'LL SHOP FOR YOU. If you know what you want, but live too far away to find it yourself, write to the Select Shopping Service, Dominion Building, Vancouver. (tf)

TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned will be received until 5 p.m. June 23rd on General Repairs to Booth Memorial High School. Specifications may be obtained at the School Board Office, Besner Block.

Myrtle M. Roper, Secretary-Treasurer, Prince Rupert School District. (144)

METAL WORK

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

FURNACES — FURNACES — FURNACES—You don't need them now but you will next winter. Ask Thom Sheet Metal Ltd., about estimates. 253 East First Avenue, Phone Black 884. (tf)

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WANTED— One pair C. C. M. standard size bicycle fenders, any color. Phone Green 629 (140)

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ROOM AND BOARD — $50 a month. Rooms $15 to $18 a month. Apply 622 Fraser St. or phone Black 548. (tf)

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LETTUCE NOW BEING SHIPPED TO MARKET—Buyers as far east as Sydney and Halifax, are clamoring for head lettuce these days and, as a result, growers are getting a good price for their crop. Here Mrs. Cormices of Leamington, Ont., slices a crisp head of the first shipment to leave Leamington for destination in various parts of Ontario. Cauliflower has made its first appearance of the season in some parts but the heads are still very small.

LIFE in this Prince Rupert

by BIDDEE JINKS

By all power of natural reasoning dentists should be confirmed bachelors. How a woman could love a man who owns all them things and knows how to use them to extreme advantage is beyond me. But then, she likely sits in another dentist's chair and lets him put her jaw out of joint by saying: "wider—open wider," and in that way keeps the light of love in her heart and warmth in her voice when she calls him darling.

It would be the only way for me. Dentists are no aversion to me, any more than walking smack into a scarlet fever ward. That is why, when I slid into the whirl-agig chair recently, (and put my head obediently back where they really have you), I said right out: "Who? Me? Why no—I'm not nervous." And was thankful dame fashion provided covering for my rattling knees.

It began pleasantly enough—just a pure white towel bibbed about my neck by a chain. That was done by the nurse whose hands are cool and soft and know no guile. In fact, a little later on, I thought they were downright sympathetic, though as you know, hands don't really talk.

HE, the man I dreamed of the night before, appeared in person, slim, harmless looking little thing held lightly in a slim, harmless looking right hand. (Dentists are never left-handed. At least, the two of my brief acquaintances were not). Some reflex did it. My bottom and top jaw separated, and stayed that way while the harmless pair of a moment before jabbed the teeth with all the tenderness of an ice-pick.

Finished, HE hid a grin. He knew now where to really go to work, but first—ah first—the "block."

"Blocking" is a small game between the nerves of the lower jaw, and the dentist. The fellow in the chair doesn't know much about it except that, while his mouth is open wider than possible, the dentist peers intently way down to a point just behind the wisdom tooth that got pulled. He says "Ah" gleefully, and at that moment aims his little gun with telling aim. You grip the arms of the chaair. You wonder how long the needle was and if they ever break off—or come out directly under the ear.

(The top jaw gets different treatment. It gets jabbed. And jabbed again, until you feel your brain coil up against the scalp in self-protection.)

But now you may consider yourself "blocked." The nerve that gambols in and about the lower jaw hand in hand with the bloodstream is out of commission so that anything, literally anything, from now on is painless.

The dentist proceeds to prove it. He pulls a several jointed arm your way and part of it goes into your mouth. Every rock crusher in town goes with it. It buzzes. It grinds. You spit. It buzzes some more and while your eyes are shut tight, somebody squirts water into the mouth and says, "Spit!" It is a natural impulse but you spit just like it was their idea.

An accumulation grows in the place you have heretofore called the mouth. You say, "Ugh-gug-ay!" The dentist thinks you said, "A lovely day today, don't you think?" and says, "Yes, indeed." Properly interpreted it meant, "Don't you ever get tired gazing into people's mouths?" The answer might have been the same, so it is all right.

Suddenly a length of hose reaches up and hooks itself to the lower lip, hissing like a serpent. It is an apparatus that takes saliva from the mouth and prevents drooling. This I didn't know. I thought it was oxygen. Weakly, I thought "Am I so far gone?" It seemed such a pity that I should go with my mouth too full for one word of farewell.

I came to life to investigate a crab-like, clawy thing on its way to my teeth. I made signs. I asked frantically: "What is it?" But it was in and jacked into place—my top teeth up in the air, my bottoms dragged down by the garden hose. Then they told me. It was a Matrix-band—a pretty name don't you think?—keeps separate two fillings of adjoining teeth.

It was nearly over. The dentist said: "Shut your mouth." (Or was it, "Put your teeth together, please?") Anyway I shut it, opened it, shut it and kept it shut.

It was good to have it done. And lousy to know how simple it would have been for my friend—my good friend the dentist, not to mention myself—if I had gone to him earlier.

I am on my 367-th line. I am writing, "I must visit my dentist twice a year. I must visit my dentist . . . ."

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HIGH SCHOOL UNBEATEN

(Continued from Page 4)

dangerous. Christison had only a scant half dozen shots at the goal. Smithplayed his usual hard-driving game,and Murray gave Boulter the most difficult shot of the game.

Gilhuly Cup Standing

	W	D	L	F	A	P
High School	2	1	0	8	5	5
Can. Legion	0	2	1	5	7	2
120th Battery	0	1	1	2	3	1

Pro Baseball Game Aids Flood Relief

VANCOUVER, (CP) — Approximately 2,000 fans contributed a $2500 gate for the flood relief fund Sunday and saw Vancouver and Victoria play a special exhbiition game in the Western International Baseball League.

CFPR Radio Dial

1240 Kilocycles
(Subject to change)

MONDAY —P.M.
4:15—Stock Quotations and Int.
4:30—Lyle Evans
4:45—The New Mother Goose
5:00—Spring Time
5:05—International Trade Fair Broadcast (CBC)
5:30—Pops on Parade
6:00—Supper Serenade
6:15—Martial Airs
6:30—Musical Varieties
6:45—Plantation House Party
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Summer Fallow
8:00—Date After Dark
8:30—Guy Lombardo Show
9:00—Musical Comedy Hits
9:30—CBC News
10:10—Bandstand
10:15—Provincial Affairs
10:30—Let's Dance
11:00—Fish Arrivals and News
11:05—Weather and Sign-off

TUESDAY—A.M.
7:30—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
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—Roundup Time
10:45—Scandinavian Melodies
11:00—Barnie Braden Tells a Story (CBC)
11:15—Songs of Today
11:30—Weather Forecast
11:31—Message Period
11:33—Recorded Interlude
11:45—Let's Waltz

— P.M —
12:00—Mid-Day Melodies
12:15—CBC News
12:25—Program Resume
12:30—B. C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Recorded
1:00—Symphony Orch.
2:00—Sheila Presents
2:30—Commentary and Talk
2:45—Western Five
3:00—Ethel and Albert
3:15—Spotlight on a Star
3:20—Sketches In Melody
3:30—H.R.H. The Duke of Edinburgh Becomes a Free Man of the City of London
3:45—BBC News
3:55—U. N. Report

ACQUITTED ON CHARGE OF DISTURBANCE

Elizabeth Brown, charged with creating a disturbance by breaking windows at a downtown rooming house last week, was acquitted by Magistrate W. D. Vance in city police court. She was defended by T. W. Brown.

John Welsh, a youth, who was charged with creating a disturbance by shouting, was acquitted of the charge. T. W. Brown acted as his counsel.

John Stand, also a youth, was fined $15 and $2.25 costs or seven days in jail when found guilty of creating a disturbance.

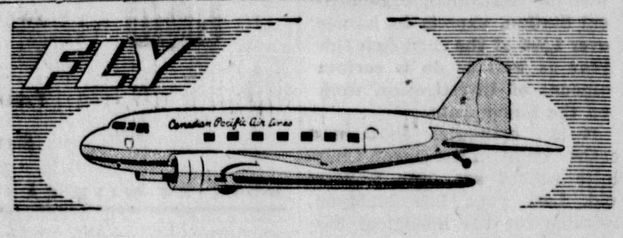
A charge against Violet Frandle of keeping liquor for sale was adjourned by Magistrate Vance. She is being defended by T. W. Brown.

Joe Sankey and Hector Campbell were each fined $10 and $3.25 costs or five days after they pleaded guilty to charges of intoxication.

Annie Pettipiece was fined $15 and $3.25 costs or seven days on a charge of drunkenness and Walter Nansen was fined a similar amount on the same charge.

It Pays to Advertise!

"Do you love me more than anything else in the whole wide world?"
"Why sure, Darling! Except, of course, there's honey-golden . . ."
"Honey Golden, eh? I knew it—a blonde! I'm going home to mother!"
"Hey, wait a minute! I mean honey-golden, malty-rich, oh-so-wonderful Post's Grape-Nuts Flakes!"
"Oh, that's different!"
"Sure they're different! That famous Grape-Nuts flavor is different from any other cereal flavor in the world."
"I know, I know—because they're made from two grains instead of one."
"Sure — and loaded with carbohydrates and minerals and other food essentials."
"You win. Go ahead and have another bowlful — and I think I'll join you!"



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Inspection and correction can be carried out accurately only by use of specialized equipment. In accordance with the LINDSAY policy of having the right tools for the job, WHEEL ALIGNMENT and BALANCING equipment has been installed and is now in operation.
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CHOW MEIN

Reminiscences and Reflections
By W.J.

Weather and politics are reported hot in Saskatchewan. The provincial election will be staged Thursday, June 24, and, the nearer the date, the louder the language. Interest in the outcome is noted far beyond the provincial boundaries. For the first time in the history of North America people have for four years been living under a Socialist government. There is a not unnatural curiosity as to how the experiment has been received.

Summer days back in 1910 were lived over again last week with the arrival of t he new Prince George. When the Prince Rupert and the first Prince George arrived in June and July 1910 there were the same sunny skies, the same air of expectancy, the same crowding to the docks, t he same praising of luxury ships. The railway was building, dignitories were in town, things were moving, minor notables were coming and going and bright prospects gleamed. No one could know what lay in the lap of the next 35 years. In mercy, the future cannot be read—or even guessed at.

Los Angeles visitors, camera in hand, viewed most of the townsite and a superior harbor on Saturday. All this was seen from the Acropolis. Doubtless, Roosevelt Park was not overlooked.

All can feel thankful for and lavish praise on the stately new steamships which appear through the years, but it is also not out of place to wave a friendly salute to the smaller, older craft on which scores of coastal voyages have been enjoyed. Knowing them so well, having that sense of familiarity with practically everyone on board, the informal chats and general good cheer almost made it seem like having a yacht of one's own.

The Soviets can conveniently say that when the United States bought Alaska t here was a corrupt Czarist regime. Money was wanted and the territory was almost given away. The Soviets would like to have Alaska back.

Union steamer Catala, Capt. Ernest Sheppard, arrived in port at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon from Vancouver and waypoints and sailed later in the evening on her return south.

Chamber Asks Street Signs

Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce is urging upon the city the desirability of prompt action in having street signs erected, more particularly in the area between Hays and Morse Creek bridges and on the highway from the city limits to the Civic Centre. A formal request to this effect is being made by the Chamber to the city council.

WASHDAY FOR PUPS—Washday came late at the anti-cruelty society with the arrival of 15 pups evicted with their vicious father and his two mates from a shack beside a warehouse in Chicago where they had been living the life of the wild. The grime of unhappier days disappears in sudsy tubs as the two litters are washed and hung out to dry by Leroy Casper, left, and Patricia Walker.

CRAB FLEET OPERATES
(Continued from Page One)

private entrance to the commercial world. When copper wire is used for the mesh it is necessary to wrap the whole frame of the trap with rubber in order to prevent electrolysis from cutting the tubing to pieces.

When the traps are set the first one is marked with the boat's buoy flag and then a string of traps go over the side spaced to prevent fouling and each with a colored cork or wooden buoy on its own line. When the string is completed another flag marks the end. Fresh or canned clams are the usual bait and when the latter is used the tin is just punctured enough to permit the crabs to get the scent.

HIGH TIDES BEST TIME

High tides, particularly big ones, offer the best conditions for crabbing and the men that man the crab boats like to see a good stiff blow occasionally. They say its stirs up the bottom and the crabs. Chances of big catches are, apparently, better when the crabs are on the move after a storm than at any other time. Aside from dodging southeasters and north-westers, the crabbers chief grief is loss of gear. There are times when the action of tide and wind shift the sands of the bottom so that traps become so imbedded that the pope wrinch used to haul them up, breaks the lines. Occasionally wolf fish, octupus, star fish and even halibuit arrive on board with a trap load of crabs.

No female crabs are taken from the fishing grounds and the males must be 6½ inches or more across the back. One of the largest taken this season measured slightly more than 9 inches. Ray Palmer, who is tagging crabs this summer for the Nanaimo Biological Station, expects to handle over 2,500 of the shell fish this year as well as do a certain amount of investigation work on the Razor clam.

It is estimated that most crabs caught in the Queen Charlotte waters are over 5 years old. Last year Bob McMynn, working for the Biological Station, tagged over 1,300 crabs and, although he set special traps, no small crabs were caught. Greatest recovery of tagged crabs was made at Naden Harbor where 35 per cent were retaken, 4 per cent were recovered on the north beaches and only 3 per cent on the east coast. Where the crabs stay until they mate at the age of four years is a mystery that biologists hope to solve with further investigations.

Each of the crab boats spend two days lifting and resetting their traps and then run into the cannery with their loads. If they have 3,000 crabs on board that is considered a good load and it means that 3,000 small tins of delicious, hand-cleaned and hand-packed Queen Charlotte crabs will shortly be on the market. The cannery's entire output is sold in Canada, most of it in the east.

FLOOD TEA IS SUCCESS

Flood Fund Benefits to Extent of $100 as Result

Numerous counter-attractions of an exceptionally busy Saturday afternoon notwithstanding, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, in combined effort of all chapters for the Flood Emergency Relief Fund, achieved success with their tea and sale of home cooking at the Civic Centre. Some 150 ladies called to txtend their patronage to the affair and about $100 was cleared

Mrs. Jens Munthe, municipal regent; Mrs. D. C. Stuart, honorary regent, and Mrs. W. S. Noble, first vice-regent, received the guests.

Presiding at two pouring tables, covered with beautiful lace cloths, and with profuse vases of early summer flowers, were Mrs. S. A. Kielback, for Queen Mary Chapter; Mrs. C. G. Ham for Cambrai Chapter; Mrs. L. F. Bevington for Duchess of Edinburgh Chapter, and Mrs. J. A. Teng for H.M.C.S. Haida Chapter. Cashiers were Mrs. Douglas H. Stewart and Mrs. J. M. Keays.

Members of the various chapters generally assisted and girls of H.M.C.S. Haida Chapter had charge of a special children's room.

One of the most delightful features of the proceedings was the recital of salon music which was continued throughout the afternoon by Mrs. J. C. Gilker, Neville Gerrard and Fred Conrad and for which there were many appreciative comments.

Two hampers were raffled and the winners were Mrs. F. M. Kempton with No. 41 and Mrs. G Fercell, No. 910.

Jack Armstrong sailed Saturday evening on the Catala for Vancouver to attend Masonic Grand Lodge sessions to be held there this week. Frank Skinner leaves on the Cardena tomorrow afternoon for the same meeting. Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Skinner are the masters of the local lodges.

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ROTARY VARIETY CONCERT
(Continued from Page 3)

cause of that support, he said, the club will turn over more than $600 to the fund.

The show itself was one of the finest displays of Prince Rupert talent to be staged in recent years. It lived up to its billing as a "variety" presentation and was well received by the audience.

It opened with a series of southern negro songs by the Rotary Club minstrel show chorus, directed by C. P. Balagno. Mike Colussi played two brisk marches on his piano accordion and J. A. Teng, tenor, sang "Stout Hearted Men" and "The World is Waiting For the Sunrise."

Popular music was interspersed with serious music when Miss Frances Moore, A.T.C.M., played two piano numbers and was followed by Andy McNaughton and his Four Dukes dance orchestra. Joe Frankey then play two piano numbers.

W. D. Griffiths presented two Old-Country monologues after which the Prince Rupert Shrine Band, directed by Peter Lien, rendered three selections.

Harold Whalen, tenor, then sang "Remember Me" and "Trees." Maressa Windle pleased the audience with a tap dance routine. Miss Joanne Langridge sang "Just a Cottage Small" and "That Man of Mine."

Final place on the program was taken by the Prince Rupert Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Neville Gerrard. Its selections met with rousing audience response.

Mistress of ceremonies, whose duty it was to remove the last program cards made by Bj... Selvig from an easel on the stage, was tiny Janet Taylor. Walter Smith arranged the program and T. Norton Youngs was in charge of business arrangements. Rotarians at the door were Alex McRae and T. ... Black while D. C. Stevenson, C... Keith Dixon and A. S. Nickerson were ushers.

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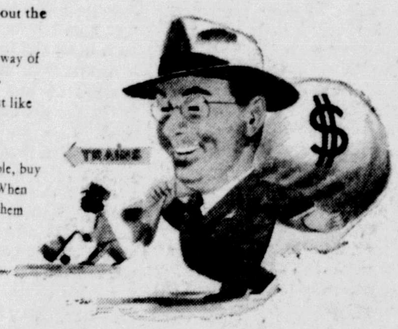

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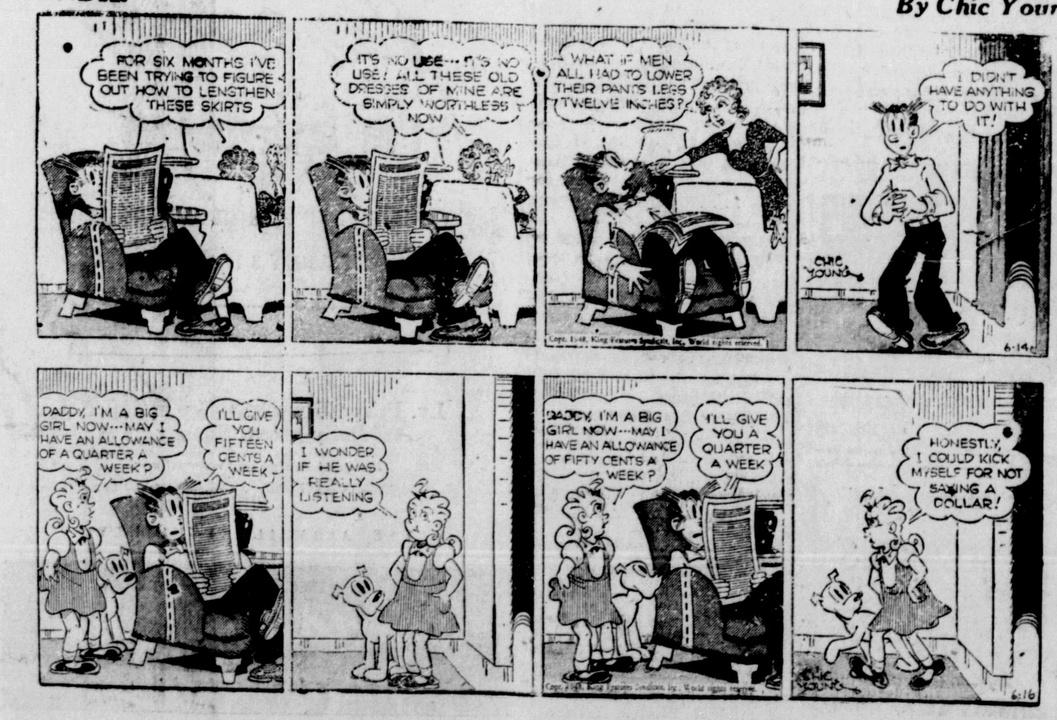
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