

Thursday, February 7, 1953  
Pacific Standard Time

6:23	18.4 feet
19:38	14.5 feet
13:29	7.9 feet

# The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

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

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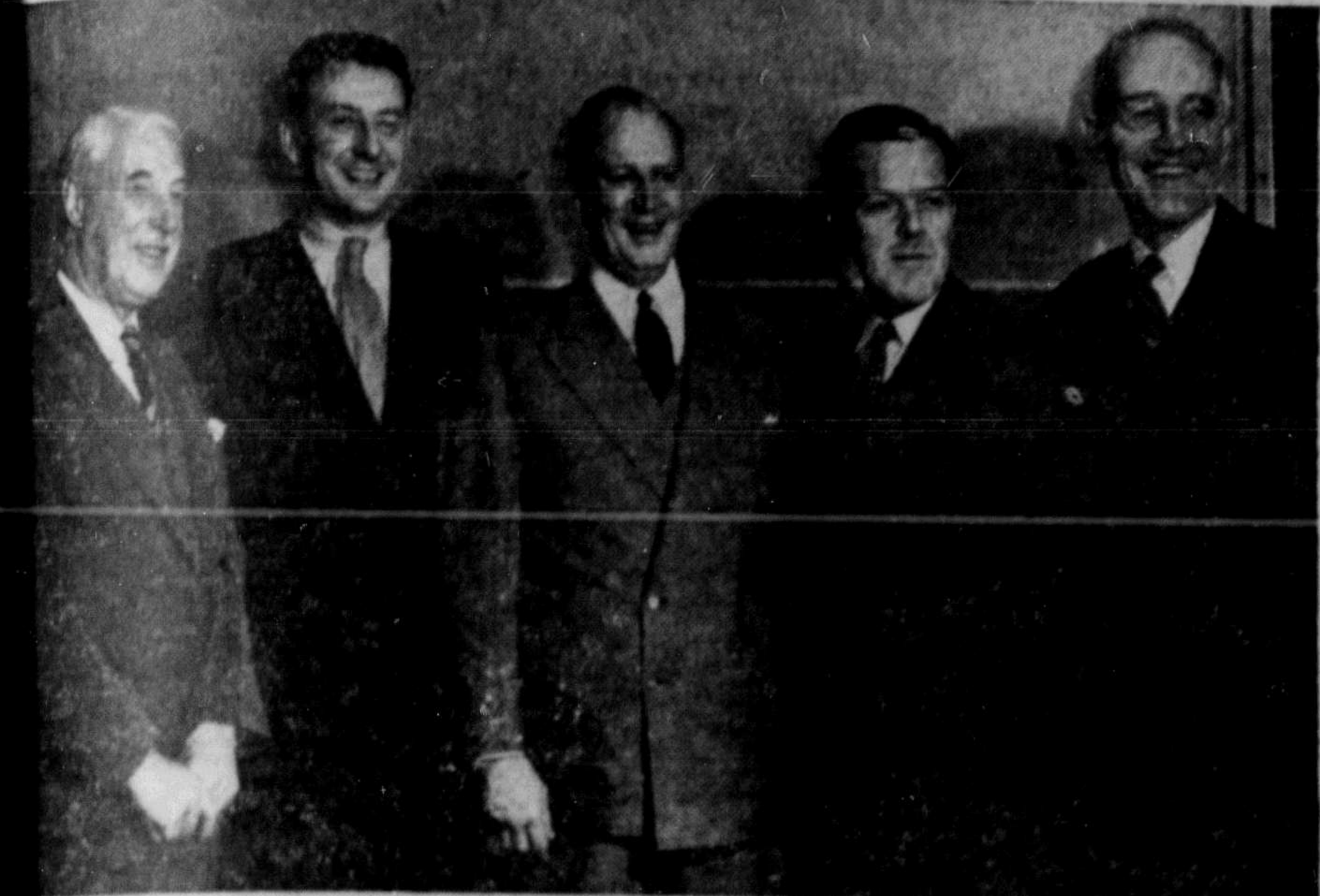
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**Pro-Con Party Leaders Meet**

ELY-ELECTED PROGRESSIVE Conservative leader in B.C., Dean Finlayson (second from left) and other B.C. members meet National Leader George Drew, at a luncheon. Left to right: Maj.-Gen. George Pearkes, VC, Nanaimo; Deane Finlayson; George Drew, National Leader; Fulton, Kamloops, and Howard C. Green, QC, Vancouver.

## Winch, Bennett Tangle Over Government's Hospital Policy

VICTORIA (CP)—Premier Bennett said Thursday the B.C. government is prepared to take over the North Vancouver Hospital if it closes. The hospital said it cannot wage demands of employees and will be forced to close unless workers withdraw their demands.

## MURPHY WROTE ODD NOTE DURING 3-YEAR SILENCE

DETROIT (AP)—Mrs. Carolina Nemith obtained a divorce today from her husband charging that he hadn't spoken to her in the last three years. Mrs. Nemith said her husband occasionally wrote her a note during the three-year period.

## Young Dentist May Leave Because of Lack of Space

Young Vancouver dentist moved to Prince Rupert at the request of patients to relieve the shortage of dentists here may have packed up his bags and gone because "there never have been enough dentists in this city."

Alexander Gray hasn't been able to find offices. He can't locate a place in the city near future. I just remain here," he said today.

Present Dr. Gray is practicing in the same office with Dr. MacDonald but the small rooms and laboratory aren't big enough.

Dr. Gray arrived, there are three dentists in the city in an area which includes Charlotte Islands, Anyox, Premier, Alice Arm and other dentists, too, will shy away from here. It's no use going to a place where you can't stay," says Dr. Gray.

## Young Boxer Unconscious After Bout

VANCOUVER (CP)—Tevone Wellbourne, 15-year-old amateur boxer, is unconscious in hospital here today after collapsing at the end of the first round of a bout at Chilliwack.

The youth was brought 70 miles to Vancouver in a police escorted ambulance. He suffered serious head injury.

## Mrs. Choopka Remanded To Thursday

BURNABY (CP)—Mrs. Margaret Choopka of Prince Rupert, charged with attempted murder of her husband, Walter Choopka, 50, was remanded to Feb. 12 when she appeared in police court here Thursday.

Choopka is still in serious condition in hospital at Prince Rupert. He suffered loss of an eye and other injuries in his home.

## Soft Drinks, Beer Same Price in Pub

VANCOUVER (CP)—Price of beer and soft drinks will be on a par in British Columbia beer parlors.

Beer now sells at 10 cents a glass and it was announced the price of soft drinks, fruit and vegetable juices will be 10 cents a bottle or glass.

Snacks are to be sold in 10-cent and 25-cent packages. They will include potato chips, cheese straws and pretzels.

A government order last week made sale of snacks mandatory in all taverns.

"The innovation is in the best interest of moderation and we welcome it," said J. E. Bengert, president of the British Columbia Hotels Association. He announced the price list.

# Flood Relief Committee Here To Aid All European Victims

## Prominent City Jeweller, John Bulger, Sr., Dies

Founder of Well-Known Firm Passes After Brief Illness

John Bulger, sr., 74-year-old veteran jeweller and founder of the store here bearing his name, died in hospital here late yesterday.

He was taken ill at his home over the week-end.

Mr. Bulger came to Prince Rupert in 1916.

A Rotarian, he had been active for many years in various community affairs.

His son, John, jr., returned here recently from Vancouver.

Mr. Bulger first opened a small shop in Seaford, Ontario, at the age of 18, in 1898, specializing in clocks, watches, jewelry and plated ware.

He went to Vancouver in 1919 and bought a store there which he operated for three years before moving to Lacombe, Alberta.

In 1919 he came to this city and bought a store in bankruptcy. Business was slow at the start and although he was hard hit by the depression, he stuck it out and opened the present store on Third Avenue in 1942.

His son Jack took a course in optometry in Vancouver and then joined his father in that section of the business.

Always interested in the technical end of the trade, Mr. Bulger undertook to make a street clock in 1925 and it still stands in front of his store.

Mr. Bulger is survived by his wife, Mary, in Vancouver; his daughter Kathleen, Vancouver, and two sons besides John, jr., Russell of Montreal, and Gordon of Ottawa.

Mrs. Gordon (Mary Margaret) Poffenroth of Prince Rupert, is a granddaughter.

Funeral arrangements, in charge of B.C. Undertakers, will be announced.

## Heroin Source Sought

VANCOUVER (CP)—National Health laboratories Thursday night exploded speculation that "pink" heroin seized here came from Communist China, but said it may have been smuggled in from possibly Italy or India.

RCMP have asked the Narcotics Control laboratory in Ottawa to determine if any similar seizures have been made recently in other parts of Canada.

Laboratories here said the drug was the strongest type of heroin analyzed here in many years and that it was "of the type" known to be manufactured in Italy and India.

Pinkish tinge of the drug, analyzed at 65 to 70 per cent pure, led to speculation it might be a sample of "pink horse," almost pure heroin from Red China.

The drug was seized when a police investigator halted a taxi in downtown Vancouver.

Two men had 73 grains, valued at \$2,000 on the black market, in their possession.

Police charged Charles Lavallee, 37, and Raymond Peters, 22. They were remanded on \$5,000 bail.

## BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (CP)—President Eisenhower today ended all wage and salary controls in the United States. He also ordered price controls lifted from a wide range of consumer goods including all meat products.



BUSH PILOT JIMMY PRICE, 23, walked 31 miles through a snowstorm to get help for three passengers after his plane made a forced landing during a blizzard on Lake Athabasca, 400 miles north of Edmonton. His eyes blackened and face cut in the forced landing, Price covered the 35 miles to Uranium City in 29 hours. His feet were frozen on arrival. A plane picked up his passengers and all four were flown to hospital in Edmonton.

## AMPUTATIONS PERFORMED ON TWO CRASH SURVIVORS

EDMONTON (CP)—All four occupants of a light plane forced down Jan. 9 on Lake Athabasca still are in hospital.

Amputations have been performed on two of them and hospital officials said today it will be some time before it can be decided whether amputations will be necessary on the other two. The four suffered severe frostbite.

James Price, 23, of Stettler, Alta., set the aircraft down on the lake. His three passengers, Carl J. Anderson, 61; James Dale, 58, and Peter Teman, 41, all of Uranium City, stayed with the plane.

Hospital officials said both Dale's legs have been amputated below the knee. Anderson lost the lower part of his right leg.



PTE. REUBEN HENRY NORMAN, 24-year-old paratrooper stationed at Camp Borden, Ont., has been charged with the murder of 17-year-old Jean Marie Satchell, a former girl friend. Nine shots were fired then Norman walked 50 yards to the Stratford, Ont., police station and gave himself up. The 22 calibre pistol still in his hand. Witnesses said they saw the girl and a soldier arguing on the street. Suddenly he whipped out an automatic, put it against her head and fired. She fell screaming to the sidewalk as he continued to pump bullets at her. Inspector Joseph Taylor of the Stratford police is behind Norman.

## Dakota Wreckage Identified

VANCOUVER (CP)—RCAF technical officials today definitely identified a wheel found on Lasqueti Island in the Gulf of Georgia as belonging to the missing Dakota aircraft.

The plane and its seven crew members disappeared 10 days ago on a flight from Vancouver to the Cariboo country.

A wheel, along with other wreckage found on Lasqueti and Quadra Island, 50 miles farther north, were brought to Vancouver last night.

Crew members of the Dakota were FO. Al W. Duncan, pilot, of Hyas, Sask.; FO. Andre Turenne, co-pilot, Vancouver; FO. W. L. MacKenzie, navigator, Galt, Ont.; PO. J. A. Pollock, Sea Island; PO. J. A. Pollock, Noranda, Que.; Army Cpl. G. F. Vickers and FO. Couchman, Vancouver.

## -WEATHER-

Forecast

North coast region — Gale warning issued.

Rain today, becoming intermittent late this afternoon. Cloudy with scattered showers Saturday. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 35 in exposed areas, becoming westerly 30 late this afternoon and gradually decreasing thereafter.

Low tonight and high Saturday at Port Hardy, 37 and 45; Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 35 and 44.

## Campaign Plans To Be Laid Tonight

A campaign to raise funds and clothing for European flood victims got under way last night when 47 persons—all but three of them from Holland—formed a European Flood Relief committee.

Banding together because of the terrible toll of life and property of their countrymen, the Hollanders of this city decided prompt action was of utmost necessity.

After the hour-long meeting during which Eric Faure was chosen chairman, the committee elected, and plans for the campaign suggested, money began piling up on the little card table in front of the executive.

Dutchmen, and Dutch women, many of them in Canada for less than a year, dug into their pockets. A total of \$65 in cash was collected on the spot with several hundred dollars more in pledges.

### SEEK CLOTHING

It was also decided to canvass for clothing and other goods which might help relieve the disastrous situation in Holland battered by seas which have covered more than one-sixth of the territory since the week-end storms began.

Today, Holland faces a \$1,000,000 damage bill and is counting 1,350 dead from the flood ravages which she, Belgium and England have been fighting since last week-end.

The Prince Rupert relief group, spearheaded by Mr. Faure, who called the meeting at the Civic Centre last night, is contacting various organizations who own halls for depots or centres where relief clothing may be stored during collection.

But clothing and other goods is secondary, said Mr. Faure.

### PRIME OBJECTIVE

"What these flooded-out people need more than anything now is money. Our prime objective, therefore is raising as much money as we can," he told the meeting.

Members present decided after a short discussion that the money collected would be for the general relief of the three European countries which are flood-stricken, and not for Holland alone.

While Holland is most severely hit of the three countries, "there are others who are suffering just as much as our own countrymen," one member said.

Clothing, however, will be sent to Holland only, as there is only one means of easy transportation available at this time—The Holland-American shipping line has offered free transportation from Vancouver to Rotterdam.

While another meeting of the committee will be held tonight to plan various means of raising funds quickly, a door-to-door canvass likely will be conducted.

The Daily News office also will receive donations to the relief fund and will carry a subscription list.

Members of the committee are: Harry Scholten, secretary-treasurer; Phil Lyons, Martin Nuyten, Mrs. Helen Van Pykstra, Jan De Greef and Cor Verhaar. Mr. Lyons is the one non-Dutch on the committee.

At the age of 27, Edgar Allen Poe married his 14-year-old cousin, Virginia Clemm.

## Charles Ritter Court Case Dismissed

VANCOUVER (CP)—The \$31,000 malicious prosecution suit of Lloyd Charles Ritter, taxi operator, was dismissed with costs Thursday in Supreme Court here.

Ritter sued Duick-Chevrolet Oldsmobile Ltd. of Vancouver and its credit manager Warren Morgan because of his arrest in Victoria on cheque charges which were ultimately dismissed in Vancouver police court.

"I do not think there is any evidence of malice," said Mr. Justice Norman Whittaker.

"People just cannot be permitted to go around giving cheques on non-existent accounts and then fail to cover them."

He said Ritter had ample time to open an account in Victoria to take care of cheques.

## '52 Business Outstripped Previous Year

VICTORIA (CP)—British Columbia is still riding the crest of an industrial boom.

Trade Minister Ralph Chetwynd today released figures showing business in 1952 outstripped that in 1951 in almost every field despite a plague of strikes in the lumber, fishing and construction industries.

Total production of electricity in the first 11 months of 1952 was 4,269,103,000 kilowatt hours, seven per cent more than in the same period in 1951.

Residential construction from January to November last year came to 6,705 units started, compared to 5,420 in 1951.

Gasoline sales were more than 10 per cent higher in 1952 than in 1951. Volume of highway traffic entering the province was six per cent greater.

## Plans Made To Increase B.C. House

VICTORIA (CP)—A 10-man committee will be set up by the British Columbia Legislature to study the possibility of increasing the number of members in the 48-seat house.

The committee will also study possible redistribution of seats.

Notice of motion to set up a committee was given by Premier Bennett today. Three and possibly four seats may be added to the Legislature.

## Cost of Railway in B.C. Twice That of Manitoba

OTTAWA (CP)—It costs a lot more to build a railroad in mountainous British Columbia than in relatively-flat Manitoba, government returns indicated Thursday.

It gave a picture on railroads the CNR is building into two of Canada's biggest new developments—the aluminum project at Kitimat and the base metal mine at Lynn Lake, Man.

The line from Terrace to Kitimat is costing \$217,000 a mile for the 46-mile stretch. Total cost is estimated at \$10,000,000 and \$586,000 of that was used up to the end of 1952 and another \$6,580,000 will be used this year.

The 155-mile line from Sherridon to Lynn Lake is costing \$95,000 a mile, or less than half the B.C. line. Half of the \$14,725,000 estimated expenditure was spent before the end of 1952 and virtually all the remainder will be spent this year.



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## The Link is Missing

JUST 23 years ago today the now deceased Empire News put out a special edition carrying eulogies of the north and Prince Rupert's part in it.

W. A. Mackenzie, then provincial minister of mines, wrote the leading article in which he saw the imminent development of mineral resources in areas contiguous to the northwest coast. The still active H. H. Stevens, at that time a member of parliament, wrote a beguiling piece on the lustrous outlook of the Peace River country with Prince Rupert as an outlet to the sea. Another writer commented on the city's advantageous relation to the Orient.

It was all very convincing, all very heartening, and all identical to what we are still saying today.

Following is a passage from one article in that edition speculating on construction of a railway into the Peace River country which would serve Prince Rupert:

"This is the short route. Here is a great harbor where ice is unknown. Here is a modern grain elevator, wharves, shipping facilities, shipyards, drydock, nearness to the open sea, and beyond the expanding markets of the Orient, which Prince Rupert is closer to by more than 500 miles than any other railway terminus in America.

"No one can tell how soon it will be decided to proceed with the Peace River railway construction. But phenomenal development in the rich wheat growing and mixed farming areas of the Peace makes it self evident that a decision cannot be long delayed."

How is it we are able to cling to a vision which others seem to regard with such indifference? At this moment the Chamber of Commerce here is making its third or fourth attempt to gain support for the railway proposal at Ottawa and Victoria. The Terrace Board of Trade, fully aware of the scheme's history of shattered illusions, is backing it to the limit. Individuals like Walter Wilson at Burns Lake and Page Rideout at Nelson have continued through the long years to give their encouragement.

The answer lies in a human reluctance to be sold down the river—in this case, the Fraser. If the Peace River block is entered by an extension of the Pacific Great Eastern from Prince George, that is where the birthright of people in the north will go. The vast and wonderful north country which receives so much glib treatment in public places will become the turnip field of Vancouver, many hundred of miles removed.

Peace River and Prince Rupert belong together, but the link is missing. It is the third P.R.—the Practical Railway.

## Inclusion of Check-off System In Labor Laws Now Being Studied

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons has adopted a suggestion by Labor Minister Gregg that a committee study the question of putting the voluntary revocable check-off into labor legislation.



A TORONTO COUPLE has been charged with the torture murder of a 2½-year-old boy, Paul David Leblanc, who died of a fractured skull and a brain hemorrhage. Charged with murder are the child's mother, Edna Leblanc, 21, and Alexander Slesinski, 37. Police said the woman is Slesinski's common-law wife. Investigators say they have evidence the boy was lashed with a dog leash, his hands were burned on a stove and that red pepper juice was forced into his mouth.

Mr. Gregg said members should not take hasty action on a proposal by Stanley Knowles (CCF-Winnipeg North Centre) that the Industrial Relations and Disputes Act be amended to include the voluntary revocable check-off.

The proposal would make it compulsory for employees to deduct union dues from an employee's pay at the request of the employer.

Mr. Gregg said it is open to question whether unions should derive stability from government-imposed measures rather than agreements freely entered into between employers and employees.

Officials of his department now were studying the act. Changes should be brought in as a group of amendments, not one by one.

Angus MacInnis (CCF-Vancouver East) said that until a few years ago employers used all the weapons in their power against establishment of a trade union.

It was understandable that employers would oppose the check-off. The act already compelled employers to bargain collectively with legally-constituted unions. To go one step further to the check-off should not be rejected.

C. E. Johnston (SC-Bow River) said he hopes the committee will recommend that the check-off be included in the labor legislation and that the government will accept that recommendation. Many provinces had legislation providing for it and individual agreements between companies and unions included the check-off in labor contracts.



A NUMBER OF STUFFED FROGS, mounted in different positions, carrying musical instruments and arranged as an orchestra, is a feature of the natural-history collection owned by Dr. O. E. Morehouse of Fredericton, N.B. The frog orchestra took two years to complete. It is part of a large collection made by Dr. Morehouse's father.

## OTTAWA DIARY

By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

Just how did the nation, in those critical hours of last Thursday, avoid the threatened and apparently inevitable disaster of a railway strike?

Gradually the full story of the happenings behind the closed conference doors during those fateful Thursday hours is being pieced together. Government, labor, and railway management sources are variously supplying the information pieces.

What stands revealed is the drama of one of the greatest gambles undertaken by a government of party leader in Canadian political history—the gamble, namely, that Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent took when he summoned to Ottawa the railway and labor heads so solidly deadlocked that a strike seemed inevitable.

As events proved, it was a gamble that paid off.

### DANGEROUS MOOD

The summons to Ottawa didn't improve the critical temper of the Montreal talks, so far as the labor representatives were concerned. Almost from the start of negotiations they had sensed that management representatives were relying on government intervention along the lines of the legislation used in 1950. Only this time the legislation would be used before the strike commenced, instead of after it.

This prospect made labor leaders feel that their strike threat was largely empty, so far as railway management was concerned, and that the cards were stacked against them. Word reached them that the Prime Minister had sounded out the CCF group in Parliament to learn their attitude in the event of the government acting by order-in-council—a speedier method than legislation through Parliament but considerably more arbitrary. While the CCF reply had been firmly opposed, the labor negotiators felt that the situation

was as menacing as it was critical.

Railway management representatives, for their part, could hardly repress a thrill of hope when the Ottawa summons came. They felt that the anti-strike legislation upon which they had relied was close at hand. An arbitrary settlement would saddle the government with responsibility for both the terms imposed and for the additional finances required to meet any increased operating costs. Compensating increases in freight and passenger rates would have to be granted. In brief, all that the management representatives had to do was to sit tight in their intransigence and the cost of meeting and unreasonable demands in the labor demands would be unloaded upon the public purse.

Obviously the atmosphere into which the Prime Minister's call to Ottawa arrived wasn't one to breed any disposition to compromise. What happened during those critical Thursday hours to purge the air of the almost sullen intransigence that prevailed will be told in tomorrow's column.

## MILESTONES

From the Files of The Daily News

### 40 Years Ago Today

Mayor Pattullo explained today the city was in a bad financial position because the former city council left such a large deficit.

F. Landes was elected president of the new Indoor Baseball League with W. D. Vance, secretary, and H. J. Brooks, treasurer.

### 30 Years Ago Today

Alderman McKenzie introduced a resolution at council meeting for a thorough investigation into present telephone and water charges with a view to making reductions.

### 20 Years Ago Today

Numerous aircraft flew in and out of Prince Rupert today carrying men to reinforce the police force at Anxox owing to the strike in progress there. One of the planes, the "Prince George" was reported missing shortly after it left here but was found later by the Salvage Princess.

### 10 Years Ago Today

Mrs. D. C. Stuart was again elected regent at the annual meeting of the Queen Mary Chapter IOOE with Mrs. J. A. Teng appointed honorary regent.

Since the radio inspector from Vancouver started his collection of local radio licences here, 1,500 have paid and 31 prosecutions for failure to pay are pending.

## Dam Construction Awaits Report On Canadian-American Relations

SEATTLE (AP)—Further planning for construction of the proposed \$284,336,000 Libby dam in Montana awaits a "favorable report on Canadian-American relations," the Seattle army engineers office said.

It was the first official statement from the office since last November. At that time, Robert Sommers, British Columbia lands minister, indicated there would be opposition from the new British Columbia government unless Pacific Northwest gas distributors agree to take Canadian natural gas.

The statement from the office of Col. N. A. Matthias, Seattle district engineer, said the project would benefit British Columbia as well as the Pacific Northwest states. The proposed dam on Kootenay River, north of Libby, Mont., would form a

reservoir reaching 42 miles into British Columbia.

"Benefits to Canada," the statement said, "will be the almost entire elimination of flood damages in the upper Kootenay lake area and a potential increase of 172,000 kilowatts in power output along the lower Kootenay."

The dam is expected to produce power valued at \$23,500,000 in the United States and also aid in reducing the flood menace.

The \$285,000 allocated last year for planning and preliminary studies has been exhausted, the engineers' statement said. Further preliminary work requires an additional \$365,000 allocation which must await a "favorable report on Canadian-American relations from the U.S. section of the International Joint Commission," the engineers said.

## Hunter Kills Moose by Using Knife and Fork

FREDERICTON (CP)—This is the story of a moose that was shot with a knife and fork, a frog orchestra and other strange events in the life of the late Dr. O. E. Morehouse.

His son, Dr. O. E. Morehouse, has an extensive array of natural history exhibits collected by his father.

Few specimens of Canadian wild life fail to find a place among the stuffed and mounted items in the Morehouse collection.

One of the prize trophies is a mounted caribou head, one of the last killed before that species of wild life vanished from New Brunswick.

Another set of moose antlers carries the tale of the knife-and-fork shooting. Dr. Morehouse and several friends, so the story goes, had a hunting camp not far from the home of a shrewd hunter who happened to be out for game birds, armed with shotgun and bird-shot ammunition.

He spotted a moose, which didn't spot him, giving time to plan his course of action. First he emptied the small shot from the shell, broke off the blade of his jack-knife and rammed it into the casing.

He fired from 20 yards and the moose fell, wounded but still full of fight. This time the hunter used a piece of iron fork from his ration kit. That shot did the trick.

Another of Dr. Morehouse's top attractions is his collection of frogs.

Also extensive is the weapon collection, including various types of old pistols and muskets and more modern weapons. Included is a pair of long-barreled muskets used by Morehouse ancestors during the American Revolution.

## Britain Planting Canadian Trees

VANCOUVER (CP)—Britain is building up a sound reserve of standing timber from seeds imported from the Pacific coast.

Dr. John Walton of Glasgow said the British forestry commission is building up a reserve by planting the seed of Douglas fir, Sitka spruce and lodgepole pine. First seeds were planted in 1922.

The doctor, who is regius professor of botany at the University of Glasgow, is one of Britain's nine forestry commissioners.

## U.K. Trade Envoy Returns To Britain

R. Keith Jepson, senior British trade commissioner in Canada and economic adviser to the U.K. High Commissioner, has completed his tour of duty and is enroute home.

Mr. Jepson was Trade Commissioner in Montreal from 1945-48. He succeeded the late A. M. Wiseman as Senior Trade Commissioner at Ottawa in 1948.

## As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

### Calling All Xmas Cards

HERE is an urgent call for used Christmas cards, picture books, story books, magazines, puzzles and games, painting sets, crayons.

Patients at the TB hospitals at Nanaimo and Sardis, B.C., are native Indians, mostly children or young adults. They are thankful for the books, etc., which readers of this column sent a couple of years ago—but they need more—much more—now.

The Indian youngsters have a lot of fun re-making those old Christmas cards into something new and beautiful. The doctors say that this kind of enjoyment is half the battle in beating the once-dread killer, TB.

Simply mail them to either hospital, or care The Indian Times, Post Office Box 241, Vancouver.

IT OFTEN amuses me to hear North Americans damn the South African government up hill and down dale for its race segregation policies. I know how immoral and impractical they are. When the white South Africans put signs on benches "For Europeans Only" they signed their own political death warrant.

The inevitable reaction to that cry was what is now coming up over all Africa, that is "Africa for the Africans"—Europeans for Europe.

But what we forget over here is that white North Americans are the beneficiaries of the most successful racial aggression ever carried out in history. In a recent issue of "The Native Voice" Newell Collins writes: "During Harrison's administration fifteen treaties had reduced the Indians' hunting grounds by 33 million acres, leaving about one-fifth their original area."

Treaty after treaty was made, and broken.

THE recent controversy over the various translations of the Bible raises the question—has the world moved forward morally? We have read a good many comments about which is the precise translation of how the children of Israel captured the walled city of Jericho.

Jack O'Brien asks me to take a look at Joshua verse 6.21 which says:

"And they utterly destroyed all that was in the city, both man and woman, young and old, and ox, and sheep, and ass, with the edge of the sword."

Jack says: "I served three terrible winters in the 1914-1918 trench warfare. We went after the men in mortal combat, but if the ladies got hurt it wasn't our doing. How Joshua figured that the Lord told him to conduct a war of that kind is a little hard to believe."

HOW RIGHT you are, Jack! The way I read the Bible is this. Better than any other book or books ever written, it shows the enlarging consciousness of man about God's will. In the early books of the Bible they commit all sorts of bloody crimes—all in the name of God's orders.

But step by step man learns. Abraham makes a revolutionary change—he refuses to murder his son, in the name of religion. So on all down the line.

But, Jack, are we really any better than the slaughterers at Jericho? It took the Germans six years of bombing to kill 60,000 British civilians, men, women and children. It took the British six hours of concentrated bombing to do that in Hamburg. It took the Americans six seconds to burn to death 60,000 civilians at Hiroshima.

Harvesting machinery sold in Canada in 1951 reached a total of \$58,641,000.

## Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

Most parents look forward to the day when their teenage daughter will marry and have a phone of her own.

Good judgment comes from experience, and experience comes from poor judgment.

CONCERNING COMFORT Home is as comfortable as its furniture, says an interior decorator. A husband should buy his wife a comfortable chair for him to sit in?

Vancouver does not hesitate to admit that on 21 days out of 25, the weather was wet. But then, we all know that in whatever that city turns its hand to, she simply must excel.

TO BE ENCOURAGED "God said, 'Increase and multiply.' If I were a priest in Ireland," a clerical confrere told Father O'Brien, who is a member of the faculty of Notre Dame University, "I would preach that in season and out of season."

Our bachelors, he added, are not totally devoid of the mating impulse, but they have nearly strangled it.

An English teacher, checking up on birthdays, announced that usually those born between June and December are dull mentally. A student, to determine the accuracy of this, discovered that Churchill, Stalin, Eisenhower, Eden and Truman were all born in August.

There runs a strange law through the length of human history—that men are continually tending to undervalue their environment, to undervalue their happiness, and to undervalue themselves. The great sin of mankind, the sin typified by the fall of Adam, is

the tendency, not toward pride but toward this weird and terrible humility.—Chesterton

Just how Frank Vickers, Maplethorpe on the east coast of England, is faring is something friends in Prince Rupert would like to know about. The local pioneer and long-time city service, returned to home overseas 12 years ago, town, in the path of his storms, has, of course, suffered, but as yet details have not been received here.

HAPPY REUNION FERNIE, B.C. (CP)—A woman she had not seen for years visited Miss S. E. West, William West of Kuper, who had not seen his sister since left Ireland at the start of the century.

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## trespassing With Sandy

Wouldn't be fair if the  
er didn't get better men-  
and so Terry Stewart is  
ing citizens that it isn't  
up north this year. Coldest  
he visited during a tour  
below zero, but he didn't  
at he was dressed in the  
of warm winter clothing.  
he couldn't pass com-  
ing on the story in Wed-  
y's paper which said there  
only 5.42 inches of precipi-  
in Rupert in January  
Vancouver had 9.43 inches  
same month.

southern city had a  
er story on page 11 of one  
Not wanting to make too  
an issue out of the  
er talk it said the past  
was the warmest Janu-  
history in Vancouver...  
urther down said a new  
of 28 days of precipita-  
set.

so noted there were only  
ours of sunshine while  
enjoyed 31.8 hours of the  
e.

Waddell, here during the  
ek from Vancouver, said  
fair the way Vancouver-  
ers always saying that it  
Rupert all the time. He  
it is a little damp at  
ut he saw sunshine here  
t's more than he saw in  
ana belt all through

from a California vaca-  
George Kearley and wife.  
ays he had a sun tan  
ine during his stay but  
most of it driving.  
in the rain in the U.S.  
as well as in Vancouver.

back from Vancouver is  
water after a brief stay.  
among arrivals on the  
George, which will be on  
for the next couple of

the bridge of the George  
an Ernie Caldwell, who  
the luxury vessel  
ly into the harbor.  
amiliar faces aboard are  
ken Lawrence and Doc

those heading for  
ver last night aboard the  
George was Eva Poffen-  
who is going to visit her  
and also complete some  
in the south before

that spring is not too  
y comes from two noted  
ers. Eddie Gladding  
special effort to cross  
Avenue and greet a  
with the remark: "the  
will win it again this  
." Presumably the  
new about the Yankees  
Eddie didn't say any-  
er nor stop to discuss  
al matters.

after this occurred  
ble was heard whistling  
ans are coming."

ne is always thinking  
ideas and Harold  
is right in the swing.  
ago, he went to great  
have 'pale blue' signs  
trucks and now he's got  
olders with his name on  
The matches are no  
than any other matches  
in folders, but the car-  
different.

ny Miles, the man with a  
worries—he says—  
fed by the ladies on  
ay. It seems the crafts  
ladies brought all kinds  
es to the Civic Centre  
was hungry.

ing of the ladies, those  
t get in on some of the  
ry classes should see  
r job of re-unholstering  
Mrs. Don Forward on  
rans for the Civic  
She expects to com-  
e final touches this

moved fast when the  
Music Trail auxiliary  
at that James Milligan  
me here for a concert  
day and Rusty Thain  
hers at the Civic Centre  
uesday night to help get  
at to members remind-  
of the event.

the absence of Geddes  
e Grev tennis team has  
"bachelor" George Cook,  
said can bowl too. He'll  
with Jack Lindsay, Ben  
Emil Blain and Joe  
n their drive to stay at  
of the Wednesday  
George threatens to  
as many strikes as Jack

cert by the Rotar-  
s going to be presented  
last Sunday of the  
Feb. 22—at the Capitol

ge of arrangements is  
Roberts, who said it was  
ention of the choral  
present two concerts  
Funds raised are for  
e purposes. Charlie  
is leader of the group.  
ank Crawshaw show fail-  
ake any profit.

Prince Rupert Daily News  
Friday, February 6, 1953



**WILLIAM DOYLE**, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Doyle of Ottawa, has launched his first one-man show of oil and water color paintings in the capital. Twenty-six of his pictures are on display at the Canadian Repertory Theatre playhouse which has been showing the works of Canadian artists for several seasons. Young William has been painting since he was four.

## Man Must Win Battle Against Disease, Says Health Officer

This is National Health Week (Feb. 1-7) but the city's new medical officer told a service club at luncheon yesterday that "health is a 52-week a year job."

"The battle to combat disease among man is continuous. We cannot lose it or man will be destroyed," Dr. S. F. Carr told the Rotary Club.

Disease cannot be battled by cure alone. Much time must be devoted to preventive medicine, said Dr. Carr, and that was the duty of public health institutions and workers.

"Yet not until the present century was public health accepted by the public, although

it began in 1796 in the U.S."

Dr. Carr, recently appointed to replace Medical Health Officer Dr. D. M. Black who leaves Sunday for Vernon, traced the "evolution of man" from the protoplasm and the ice age to his present crowded environ-

ment. He termed the creation of man as "the last experiment of the Almighty" to produce life on earth, and it was superior to other forms of life because it was endowed with intellect.

"The last of the great mastodons which perished in the ice age must have wondered and laughed as it saw the naked forms emerging from the caves." But man had survived the great cold and other transformations of the earth. Then, suddenly, he was hit by the "invisible death"—disease.

Wherever man found company in crowds, disease struck and left death, said Dr. Carr, a problem which led to the discovery of cures and, finally, preventive medicine.

Dr. Carr defined preventive medicine as the "study of the problem created wherever man congregates."

"Don't pay attention to your health only one week of the year—it is a life-time job," he charged.

### ... The COMFORTS

CARLYLE, Sask. (CP) — Fishing throughout the ice of Carlyle and Kenosee lakes is more popular than ever this winter.

Among the many shacks set up on the ice is an aluminum shelter complete with built-in seats, set up by a party from the United States.

## readers

• Hear E. T. Applewhite over CFPR tonight at 8:00. (1)

• Mail Festival entries to Box 157 before March 1. (32)

• Something New — Pineapple chocolate cake at the Co-op Bakers, only 49 cents. (31)

• Moose whist drive, Saturday, Feb. 7, Moose Temple. Everyone welcome. (32)

• Meeting of Job's Daughters Friday, Feb. 6, 8 p.m. Majority Derrée, Silver march, cakewalk and birthday party. (31)

• S.O.N. whist and dance, Friday, Feb. 6, Whist 8 p.m., dance 10-2. Good prizes. Refreshments. Music by Mike Colussi. Everyone welcome. (31)

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Phone Rm 593

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## Muriel Vance Weds Murray Rhodes At Pretty Candelight Ceremony

A widely-known couple in the community exchanged wedding vows last night at an impressive candelight ceremony at First Presbyterian Church here when Muriel Irene Vance and Murray Rhodes were joined in marriage.

Conducting the service was the Rev. Dr. E. A. Wright.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Vance of 2155 Atlin Avenue.

In an atmosphere of floral decorations which featured baskets of daffodils and mauve tulips, the bride approached the pulpit wearing an ivory velvet wedding dress, trimmed with pearls and matched with a floor-length train.

She wore a Juliet-type cap also of ivory velvet and pearl-trimmed, and carried a bouquet of orchids.

Gift of the groom she wore were pearl earrings.

Mrs. E. J. Smith played the organ, accompanying soloist Mrs. Ralph Smith who sang "I Walk Beside You."

Mrs. Alex Mitchell was in charge of floral decorations.

Bridal attendants were headed by the matron-of-honor Mrs. Willa Ray. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ed Garner and Miss Sheila Ramsay.

### MATCHING DRESSES

Mrs. Ray wore an azalia-colored two-piece velvet cocktail-length gown and carried a bouquet of gardenias. The bridesmaids wore matching green velvet dresses and carried bouquets of yellow roses. All three wore matching shirred bandeaux in their hair.

Groomsman was Mr. A. D. (Bill) Vance, brother of the bride. Ushers were Dr. W. S. Kergin, Mr. Stan Holgate, Mr.

Harold Muncey and Mr. Ed Garner.

At the Legion auditorium, where a reception was held, a candle and flower decorated table supported the three-tiered wedding cake, cut by the bride with a silver knife, decorated with a white bow.

Mother of the bride, who received the many guests, chose a purple lace dress for the occasion.

A toast to the bride was proposed by Dr. L. W. Kergin and responded to by the groom. Dr. W. S. Kergin proposed the toast to the bridesmaids, responded to by the best man.

In charge of serving the cake was Mrs. L. W. Kergin, assisted by Mrs. A. D. Vance, Mrs. W. S. Kergin, Mrs. Joan Wood, Mrs. C. H. Elkins, Mrs. H. A. Breen and Mrs. J. D. McRae.

Mrs. Alex Mitchell was in

charge of the serveurs who were the Misses Andrey Wrathall, Dorothy and Evelyn Macdonald, Anne McLeod, Jean Ramsay, Elizabeth Clement and Mrs. Connie Weis and Mrs. Ralph Smith.

All serveurs wore gardenia corsages.

Miss Jean Ramsay caught the bride's bouquet.

The couple left on the Prince George for a two-week wedding trip and on their return will reside in the Elizabeth Apartments. The bride's going-away costume was a blue-checked tweed three-piece suit with navy accessories, covered by a muskrat fur coat.

The bride was born and educated in Prince Rupert and before her wedding aided her mother in operation of a floral shop. The groom is employed at Columbia Cellulose Co. pulp mill.

## Kinsman George Dibb to Seek Election as Deputy Governor

George Dibb, past president of the Prince Rupert Kinsmen Club was nominated last night to run for District Deputy Governor for the Northern District. He will stand for election at the Kinsmen Convention at Victoria in June.

In accepting the nomination, Mr. Dibb said that he was allowing his name to stand because there had been no previous District Deputy Governor elected from the local club.

Curly Barber was appointed campaign manager with instructions to contact other Kinsmen Clubs in the Northern District to try to get them to sup-

port the nomination.

During the other business, a team composed of John Fitzgerald, Doug Jelstead, Curly Barber, Harry Sheardown, Bill Bond and Mickey Fudger was named to represent the Kinsmen Club at the Rod and Gun Club Trap Shoot to be held Sunday.

It was decided to hold a social night with attendance limited to Kinsmen and their wives on Founder's Night, February 21.

## If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

Everybody gets a bit run-down now and then, tired-out, heavy-headed, and maybe bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary condition caused by excess acids and wastes. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys, and so help restore their normal action of removing excess acids and wastes. Then you feel better, sleep better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all druggists. You can depend on Dodd's. 52

## Commission Sets Formula For Making Library Grants

A standard formula for making grants to municipal public libraries and regional libraries of British Columbia was adopted by the Public Library Commission at its January meeting.

Last year the Commission distributed \$82,030 in grants toward libraries of the province which qualify under the grants schedule. Amount available in 1953 will await consideration of the Department of Education estimates by the Legislature.

In establishing the standard basis for the grants the Commission agreed to distribute 50 per cent of the total allocation on the basis of population figures issued by the Department of Municipal Affairs.

For each qualified librarian holding a BLS degree or a Grade 2 librarian certificate the Com-

mission will pay an additional grant of \$100.

Balance of the grant total will be distributed among the libraries in proportion to the expenditure which each library has made in the preceding year for new books and periodicals.

Municipal public libraries affected include Prince Rupert.

## CLEARANCE SALE STILL GOING ON

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### THIS WEEK

Art Club meeting, Civic Centre, Monday, 7:30 p.m.

Annual general meeting of the group committee of the Air Cadet League No. 559, Prince Rupert Squadron, will be held Feb. 10 in the Ladies' Lounge, Canadian Legion, at 8 p.m.

The February meeting of the Booth Memorial P-TA will be held in the activities room at 8 p.m. Monday, R. H. Davidson will speak on the subject, "Love and Your Child."

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## WATTS & NICKERSON

MEN'S WEAR

LONDON TAILORED





**DORREN McLEOD** of Edmonton retained her Canadian senior women's title at the Dominion speed-skating championships held in Edmonton for the first time. She collected 140 points with four firsts and a second. Senior men's title event ended in a draw between Frank Stack, 47-year-old Winnipegger and Johnny Sands, 19, of Saskatoon with 110 points each.

## Further Breach of NHL Rules To Bring Stiffer Penalty

By The Canadian Press

If National Hockey League referees happen to become the loneliest men in sport, they can place part of the blame on the loop president, Clarence Campbell.

Not that the fans have ever ignored the little men in white, but it has become increasingly

## Hawks Suffer Fifth Straight NHL Defeat

By The Canadian Press

Boston Bruins smashed back into contention in the National Hockey League Thursday night by subjecting Chicago Black Hawks to their fifth straight defeat 4-1.

At the top of the league, Montreal Canadiens downed Toronto 2-0 to creep within one point of the league-leading Detroit Red Wings who were held to a 3-3 tie by New York Rangers.

By spreading their scoring over all three periods, the Bruins pulled into a fourth-place tie with the Black Hawks, who have had only one victory in their last seven games.

Other Scores:

**WHL**  
Saskatoon 6, Calgary 3.  
**OSHL**  
Kamloops 3, Vernon 5.

## Eden 'Backs' Ruling by Eisenhower

LONDON (AP)—Foreign Secretary Eden said Thursday Britain is satisfied the U.S. has "no aggressive intentions" in freeing Chiang Kai-Shek's forces on Formosa for raids on the Communist-held Chinese mainland.

The foreign secretary addressed Commons after Arthur Morrison, Labor party leader, accused President Eisenhower of egging Chiang on to attack the Communists on the mainland. He warned "there was risk of spreading the Korean war."

## SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp

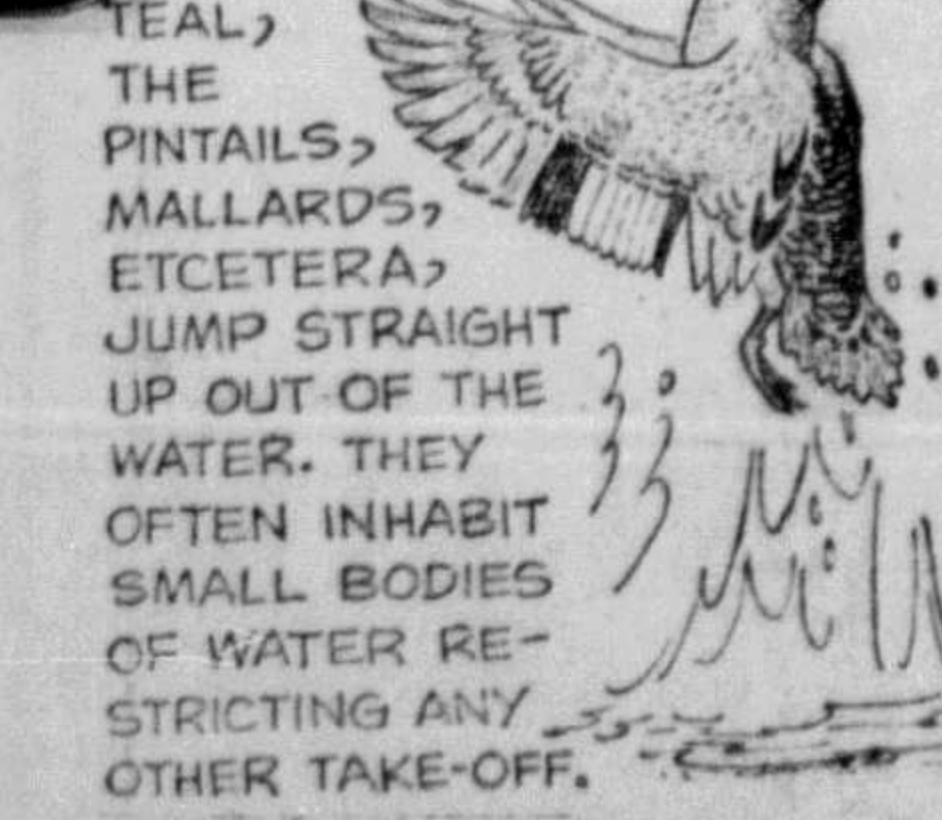
HOW DUCKS RISE

DIVING DUCKS RUN ACROSS THE WATER ON THEIR TAKE-OFFS.



THEY ARE DEEP WATER DUCKS THAT FREQUENT OPEN WATERS AFFORDING SUCH MANOEUVERS.

PUDDLE DUCKS SUCH AS THIS GREEN-INGED TEAL, THE PINTAILS, MALLARDS, ETCETERA, JUMP STRAIGHT UP OUT OF THE WATER. THEY OFTEN INHABIT SMALL BODIES OF WATER RESTRICTING ANY OTHER TAKE-OFF.



## SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GALYE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—It is difficult to recall when there was such a sharp diversity of opinion about the worth of an impending prizefight as there is about the Kid Gavilan-Chuck Davey welterweight championship to be fought at Chicago next Wednesday.

Out in Chicago they obviously expect it to be one of the greatest events since The Fire. The word is that Chicago Stadium will be packed to the limits of its standing room to watch Davey, the 26-year-old sensation from Michigan State, fight the first 15-rounder of his career against the crafty and able champion from Cuba.

### BOXING CAPITAL

That's how it is in Chicago. In this city, which once was widely known as the U.S. boxing capital, the fight is regarded as a bad mismatch, a serious mistake on the part of Davey's handlers, and up to this point almost nothing has appeared about it on the sports pages.

"Believe me," one New York fight figure said, "it ain't my business to knock boxing. It's been my bread and butter a long time. But if they had put this fight on in the Garden—which they wouldn't have—I would say the same thing. Davey ain't got any business yet in the same ring with a fellow like Gavilan."

"If the Kid wants to—and of course you never know—he'll cut that boy up terrible and make them stop it before half-way."

"If you want to know what I think, I don't think this fight would have been made if it wasn't for television. All these millions have seen Davey in his biggest fights and they think he's a world beater. They don't see his faults the way we fellows in the business do. They'll see them when Gavilan goes to work on him."

### WANTS NO FEUD

The man with such decided views, one of the big names, preferred to remain anonymous as he wants no feud with Chicago fans. Neither did another who knows more than a little about fight odds when asked what he thought of the fact that Gavilan currently was quoted at less than 2 to 1 over his young challenger.

"A wonderful touch for the Chicago books," he said enviously. "All that fresh country money. If it was here the odds would be about 8-1 and no action."

## Victoria May Seek WIFU Franchise, Too

VANCOUVER (AP)—Victoria is expected to apply for a franchise in the Western Interprovincial Football Union in 1955.

The News-Herald said it has learned that a group of Victoria businessmen hope to follow Vancouver's successful bid for entry into the Prairie football set-up.

"The proposed bid for a franchise would hinge upon how successfully Vancouver operates in 1954, their first year in the league," the story said.

"Besides offering the WIFU a balanced schedule, a Victoria team in the league would also ignite the storied Vancouver-Victoria rivalry," it said.

## Aga Khan Sells Famous Horse

CANNES (AP)—The Aga Khan has sold his famous horse Tulyar to the Irish national stud farm for \$690,000, his secretary announced today. It is the highest price ever paid for a thoroughbred in Britain.

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## Marciano, Walcott Fight Date Set

NEW YORK (AP)—Rocky Marciano will defend his world heavyweight title against ex-champion Jersey Joe Walcott Friday, April 10, at Chicago Stadium in a 15-round rematch that will be seen on home television.

Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, made the announcement after a conference with Angelo Malandra, counsel for ailing Felix Bocchicchio, manager of the 39-year-old Walcott. Each fighter will get 30 per cent. There will be no rematch agreement.

"I think the bout should draw over a million dollars, counting television," said Norris. "We will ask the Illinois athletic commission to let us set a \$50 top. The house will be scaled at \$858,000 with a capacity of 23,000 including standing room."

"We have not signed a TV deal yet but we have had several preliminary conferences. The bout will be seen on home TV and we expect to get between \$250,000 and \$300,000 for the rights."

Al Weill, Marciano's manager, signed a contract some three weeks ago, living up to his return-bout agreement signed before Rocky knocked out Jersey Joe at Philadelphia Sept. 23.

If Walcott regains the title, Malandra said he would fight the winner of the Feb. 13 fight between Roland La Starza and Rex Layne in June. Norris said he would promote the bout in Yankee Stadium.

A winning Marciano might prefer to wait until September to fight La Starza, Layne or Ezzard Charles, Norris said.

Marciano has been in training for about three weeks. Jersey Joe will start training next week.

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meet...  
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**ABE YANOFKY** OF WINNIPEG, former Canadian chess champion, is team-captain of Oxford University which recently won the National Chess Club championship of Britain, defeating Lud Eagle, defenders. Yanofsky, studying for a law degree, won his final match with a 19-move defeat of H. Israel, one of Lud Eagle's leading players. Last September, Yanofsky, 27, finished in a tie for second place in the premier tournament of the second Open Chess Congress at Paignton, Devon, England.

WATFORD, England (AP)—One of the most luxurious road-houses in Britain, the Spider Web, is to be converted into a warehouse. Proprietors said the post-war shortage of money hurt profits at the Hertfordshire establishment.

## May Buy Football Club

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Pro tennis star Jack Kramer is ready and willing to step into professional football as an owner.

Kramer, touring the country with Australian net ace Frank Sedgman, said in Pittsburgh he was "very much interested" in purchasing the franchise of the San Francisco 49'ers.

This development came after League Commissioner Bert Bell said he had talked with Kramer's representative, Frank O'Carra, about the possibility of buying the franchise from its present owners, Anthony and Victor Morabito.

Anthony Morabito said last fall he wanted to sell the team because his doctor had advised him to get out of football, following a heart attack.

## 2 WHL Players Fined For Duel

SEATTLE (AP)—Hockey players Larry Zeidel of Edmonton and Jack Evans of Saskatoon have each been fined \$100 and suspended for one game for a stick-swinging duel at Edmonton, Western Hockey League President G. A. Leader announced today.

Both players were cut on the head in a clash during the Edmonton-Saskatoon game and have been warned of heavier penalties for more violations, Leader said.

## SHOPBREAKER GRANTED TIME TO FINISH WELDING COURSE

WINNIPEG (AP)—A 29-year-old shopbreaker asked the magistrate in police court at St. Boniface if he could have six months added to his 15-month sentence, so he could complete a welding course at Stony Mountain penitentiary. The magistrate agreed. The prisoner said he had started a welding course but had been unable to finish it.

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
Church W.A. Valentine, Feb. 12.  
Auxiliary Valentine, Feb. 13.  
Founders' Day tea, Feb. 13, at the home of Mrs. McRae, 406 5th West.  
Women's Auxiliary Valentine, Feb. 13, 9 p.m. to 2 (10).  
Brownie tea, Convent School, Feb. 14.  
Auxiliary Valentine, Saturday, Feb. 14, Mrs. Macdonald, 327 5th Ave.  
Masquerade, Feb. 20.  
Church tea, Feb. 28.  
9 p.m., Capitol Theatre, Impressions of 1952.  
Rummage sale, March 5.  
Edward School tea and elephant sale, March 12.  
Auxiliary Tea and Show, March 18.  
Auxiliary Spring Sale, March 23.  
P.T.A. White Elephant Sale, March 28.  
Tea and Sale April 2.  
Auxiliary Card parties and 18.  
Andrew's Cathedral bazaar, April 9.  
Spring sale, May 20.  
A bazaar, May 6.  
Spring sale, May 20.  
Tea, June 4.

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S for Canadian Liquid Ltd., for oxygen, acetylene and all welding supplies. Also Cartage & Storage. Phone 60. (c)  
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Everybody uses 50, (c)  
NES, novelist, Eddie's Stand. (c)  
PERSONAL  
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WANTED—Reliable man to manage establishment. Brush business. Permanent, above average earnings. Apply C. A. Gustafson, 4th Ave. East, or phone 990. (34p)  
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FOR SALE—1940 Buick. Best offer. 230 8th Ave. West. Red 913. (33p)  
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FOR SALE—Almost new Hoover with waxer. P.O. Box 403. (32p)

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1-2-pcs. Airfoam Chesterfield Suite ..... 194.50 154.50  
1-2-pcs. "Glendale" Chesterfield Suite ..... 210.00 199.50  
1-5-pcs. Chrome Set ..... 106.50 95.00  
2 Scatter Rugs 27" x 54" ..... 16.95 13.84  
1 Spring-Filled Mattress ..... 49.50 35.30  
2 Table Lamps ..... 10.95 8.59  
4 Table Lamps ..... 9.95 8.70  
**Extra Special**  
6-pcs. Vanity Suite, including spring and mattress. Reg. 205.45 Reduced to ..... 184.90  
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FOR SALE—Lot, corner Fulton and 5th, opposite Catholic School. Phone Blue 549. (36p)

**Ever Since Eve**  
HOW MANY TIMES HAVE YOU passed women in the street who looked cold and chilly? Except for a few who actually were cold, probably they did not know that cold look can be avoided by a change of make-up. Yes, it's actually true—a warmer, softer-looking make-up in the winter can give you a flattering glow look without that unattractive blue tinge the cold seems to bring out. Next time you step out into the cold, take a quick look at yourself in the mirror, outside, and see how you look. If you're not satisfied, try a gayer, warmer make-up.

**FOR THE WORKING GIRL**  
who sometimes feels the pangs of hunger in mid-morning or afternoon: try keeping a small jar of raisins in your desk to nibble on. They taste so good and really are good for the health because of their vitamin content.

**INCIDENTALLY, HAVE YOU CHECKED** to see if you put on any extra poundage due to rich holiday foods? Now is an excellent time to look into the matter of weight. If you find it has increased, try to cut down on rich, heavy foods. It's much easier to lose a pound or two than ten.

**EVER GIVE YOUR FOOD CHOPPER** a heat treatment? Sometimes when grinding pork or other fatty meats some of the meat may stick to the blades and clog them. To prevent this, before using your chopper dunk it in hot water, pick it up with a cloth and fasten it to your table or kitchen counter.

**INTO EVER IRONER'S LIFE** comes a scorch stain—but don't despair. It can be removed. Coat the stain liberally with dry starch, then sponge it off with plain warm water. Repeat the operation, if necessary, but I don't think it will be except in the most stubborn cases.

**HERE'S A TIP** for the poor girl who is always catching and ruining hose on the rough edges of her furniture. Simply paint the rough spots with clear nail polish.

**IS CORNED BEEF HASH WITH EGGS** one of your family's favorites? This can be made easily and quickly by using canned corned beef hash. For six servings, open two cans. Slice each roll into three portions and shape each portion into individual cups deep enough to hold an egg. Place in a shallow baking pan and break an egg into each. Season with salt and pepper and dot with butter. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes until egg is done. The flavor is wonderful.

**IF YOU EVER LAMENTED** the need of wasting eggs in mayonnaise, here's a recipe you'll love. It's eggless mayonnaise. Mix 1 teaspoon powdered sugar, 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon paprika and a dash of cayenne together in a mixing bowl. Add 1/2 cup evaporated milk and beat vigorously. Add 1 cup chilled salad oil, one teaspoonful at a time, beating after each addition. When mixture begins to thicken, add 1 teaspoon lemon juice alternately with 1 tablespoon vinegar between each addition of oil, beating thoroughly after each addition.

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**WE CAN'T ALL BE SKIPS**

Do not envy the exalted position of the skip. Many curlers during their initiation years with the "besom and stone" secretly nourish the desire to don the mantle of authority vested in the skip as lord and master of his team.

The lonesome sojourn of a lowly lead is not quite as unprofitable as it may sound, because the difference between a good lead and a good skip is sometimes very small.

An expert lead man becomes a master of draw weight. He gets the range with his draws in uncanny fashion. The same unhesitating accuracy with finger-tip control of his weight is the chief requisite in a good skipper. Therefore I state without hesitation that you will have a better than average chance of becoming a top-notch skip if you remain as a lead-off man on a rink for several years. As a lead, you start the offensive play of your team and a team is only as strong as its weakest man. Personally, if given a choice, I would much rather have a strong lead and a weak second man than the reverse.

Think back a moment. Remember that five-ender you scored a while back? Perhaps your skip mistakenly took credit for it—but recall the first stone. You played an in-turn draw nicely to the side of the house where there was a tricky run in the ice. Your opposition missed... then you drew perfectly to the other side... another miss... and... who scored the five-ender? ... you, the lowly lead started that and you can take the credit, whether your skip had to make a difficult shot with his last rock or not. You started the big end, and what's a skipper for if he can't finish it?

## Next... The Ten Commandments for Curlers

**BLACKWOOD on Bridge**  
By EASLEY BLACKWOOD  
Supposedly a Quiet Game, But People Are People



"Why," writes Dr. McL., "do you occasionally let Mr. Abel, Miss Brash, etc., double 'in a loud voice' or play a card 'emphatically'?" Aren't such practices unethical?"

Technically, you are right, Doctor. The proprieties of the game say "a player should refrain from calling with special emphasis, inflection or intonation or giving by word, manner or gesture an indication of the nature of the hand held."

That is the ideal and we should all try to conform to it.

## Today's Stocks

(Courtesy: S. D. Johnston & Co. Ltd.)

VANCOUVER	
American Standard	.08
Bralorne	4.80
B.R.X.	.03
Cariboo Quartz	1.38
Congress	.06
Cronin Babine	.15
Giant Mascot	.48
Indian Mines	.09
Pioneer	1.96
Premier Border	.13
Privateer	.05
Reeves Macdonald	2.80
Sheep Creek	.92
Sibak Premier	.28 1/2
Taku River	.08
Vananda	.02 1/2
Salmon Gold	.02 1/2
Spud Valley	.04
Silver Standard	1.30
Western Uranium	3.80
Silvan	.53
Dorreen	.27
Estella	.95
Oils—	
Anglo Canadian	7.90
A.P. Con	.34
Calmont	1.71
C & E	12.60
Central Leduc	3.70
Home Oil	11.00
Mercury	.20
Okalita	2.85
Pacific Pete	11.00
Royal Canadian	.17 1/2
TORONTO	
Athons	.18
Aumaque	.20
Bevcourt	.90
Buffalo Canadian	.28
C.M. & S.	31.00
Conwest	4.95
Donalds	.63
Eldona	.41
East Sullivan	6.45
Giant Yellowknife	10.25
God's Lake	.86
Harricana	.13
Reva	.11 1/2
Duvel	.56
Joliet Quebec	.35
Little Long Lac	.82
Madsen Red Lake	1.55
McKenzie Red Lake	.34
McLeod Cockshutt	2.55
Moneta	.42
Negus	1.88
Noranda	78.00
Louvicourt	.18 1/2
Petrol Oil & Gas	.60
New Senator	.25
Sherritt Gordon	2.30
Steep Rock	8.50
Silver Miller	.89
Sweet Grass Oils	.76
Golden Manitou	3.10
Greece Creek	.03
Landover Oils	.37
Rix Athabasca	2.70
Neshitt Labine	3.15

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**FRI DAY**  
5:00—International Commentary  
5:05—Rawhide  
5:30—Music by Eric Wild  
6:00—The Rhythm Pals  
6:15—Canada at Work  
6:30—Musical Varieties  
6:45—Smiley Burnette Show  
7:00—CBC News  
7:15—CBC News Roundup  
7:30—Band Concert  
8:00—Musical Program  
8:30—Vancouver Theatre  
9:00—CBC Sports Page  
9:30—Armadale Chorus  
9:45—Speakers Chorus  
10:00—CBC News  
10:10—CBC News  
10:15—Air Ambulance  
10:30—Parade of Choirs  
11:00—Weather Report  
11:30—Music till Midnight  
12:00—Siga Qlt Annex.

**SATUR DAY**  
A.M.  
7:30—Musical Clock  
7:30—CBC News: Weather Report  
7:35—Musical Clock  
8:00—CBC News  
8:10—Here's Phil Good  
8:15—Hits and Encores  
8:30—Morning Devotions  
8:45—Little Concert  
9:00—BBC News and Commentary  
9:15—Saddle Squeeze  
9:30—CBC Stamp Club  
9:45—Songs of the West  
9:50—Time Signal  
10:00—Children's Theatre  
10:30—World Church News  
10:45—CBC News  
10:55—Weather Report  
11:30—Saturday Date  
11:30—Weather Report  
11:31—Message Period  
11:33—Rec Int.  
11:45—Personal Album  
P.M.  
12:00—Mid-Day Melodies  
12:25—Prize Game  
12:30—Musical Program  
1:00—Verdi's "La Traviata"  
3:00—CBC News  
3:10—Recorded Interlude  
3:15—This Week  
3:30—Dixieland Jazz  
4:00—John Fisher  
4:15—Sports College  
4:30—Record Parade  
5:30—Piano Playhouse

The fellow reminded Dr. Faison of the inquisitive youngster who asked his father, "How did you propose to Ma?" "Well son," came the reply, "as far as I can remember, it was like this. We were on the sofa one night in your Ma's house and she leaned over to me and whispered in my ear. I said, the hell you are."

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But bridge players are people and bridge is an exciting game of wits. In this column I merely report what happens and I would not be giving a true picture if I reported that all players followed the above proprieties completely at all times.

Surely you must know from your own games that now and then a player who wouldn't dream of taking unfair advantage of his opponents lets a loud double slip in or possibly directs an angry glance at his partner.

I am not condoning any deviation from the absolute in ethical play. In my game deviations do occur, although not often. They will continue to occur unless the game is given up by human beings and played exclusively by passionless automata.

Of course I realize that there is a very small minority of players who follow the practice of bidding and playing their cards with special emphasis and with conscious intent to defraud their opponents. The only defence against such players is simply not to play with them.

In today's deal Mr. New could not keep the elation out of his voice when he doubled five diamonds. What more could he ask for, holding three sure (?) winners against his vulnerable opponents? As it happened, Mr. Champion was not impressed with the loudness of the double. He just took the action warranted by his own cards. Holding no defensive values, he went on to five spades. As you see, he was right as usual, because Miss Brash would have wrapped up 11 tricks in diamonds.

**BLONDIE**  
—The Patient Has Recovered!



Prince Rupert Daily News  
Friday, February 6, 1953

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SS. Chilcotin, Midnight  
Feb. 4 and 18

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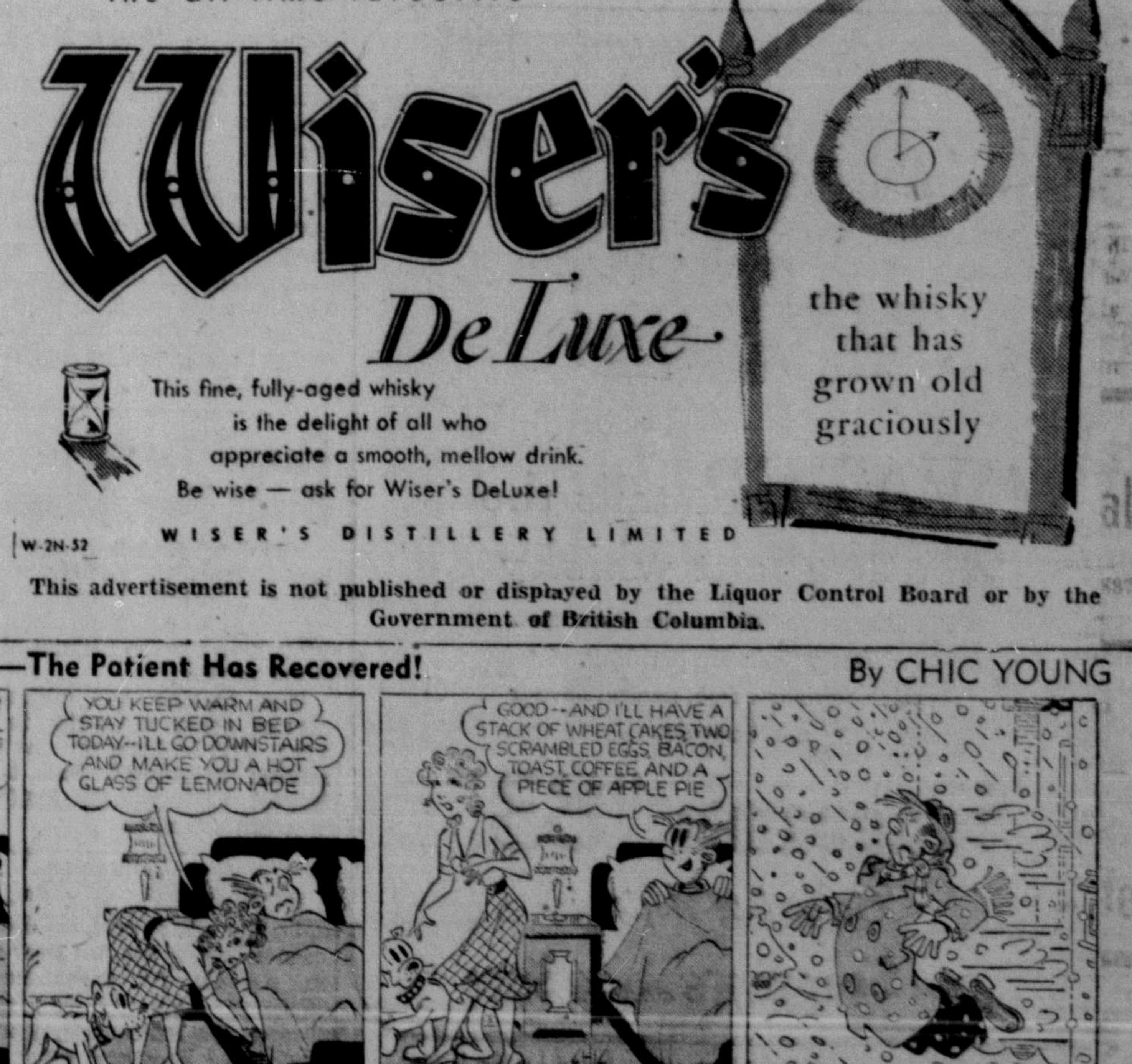
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By CHIC YOUNG





# Management Engineers Suggest New BCHIS Collection Methods

VICTORIA (CP) — A team of management engineers has suggested how administration of the British Columbia hospital insurance service can be overhauled to save the province \$1,035,000 a year.

The report of Stevenson and Kellogg, management engineers who investigated BCHIS administration at the request of the former Coalition government, was tabled in the Legislature by Health Minister Eric Martin.

Nearly all the financial saving, the report said, could be made by reducing the BCHIS staff from 665—the number employed in October 1951—to 223.

Stevenson and Kellogg also recommended that the administration be placed under a three-man board of management instead of the present single commissioner. This board would set policies and administer them through a director of administration.

Administration itself would be divided into five divisions regis-

tration and collection office services; accounting; public relations; and hospital services.

The report was finished last July after the hospital inquiry commission had filed its report. The Social Credit government has not implemented the report though it has reduced the BCHIS staff to around 500.

The report said positive direction now was lacking at the top so that delegated responsibilities were not being carried out properly. It suggested that government agents, employers and bank and trust companies be used as premium collection agencies.

## \$20 Million Surplus Shown By Province

VICTORIA (CP)—British Columbia finished the 1951-52 fiscal year with a surplus of \$20,093,155. Finance Minister Einar Gunderson disclosed in tabling the public accounts in the Legislature.

Budget for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1952, estimated revenue at around \$118,000,000. Actually the then Liberal-Progressive Conservative coalition government took in \$138,700,931, plus \$5,070,609 as balance paid under the 1942-47 federal-provincial tax agreement, making total revenues of \$143,771,541.

Total expenditures during the same period were \$123,678,386, including \$18,159,407 for debt charges. This left a surplus for the fiscal year of \$20,093,155.

## Money 'Sought' From Chinese In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver Sun says Chinese here are being asked to contribute to a new invasion attempt of China by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist forces.

"Informed sources in Chinatown say an emissary from Chiang is expected here in June to whip up enthusiasm for a save China from Communism campaign," the Sun said.

"One plan suggests that all Canadian Chinese pay \$10 a month toward the save China fund."

## Trans-Rockies Highway Backed By Gagarli

VICTORIA (CP)—Works Minister Philip Gagliardi said Wednesday British Columbia is "most anxious" for an immediate start on a trans-Rockies highway through Yellowhead Pass—but wants the federal government to foot the bill.

A delegation from the Trans-Canada Highway Association, Yellowhead Route, met Mr. Gagliardi Monday. It was led by Mayor William Hawreluk of Edmonton and included representatives from Saskatchewan, Alberta and B.C.

The association said military needs make immediate construction of such a highway imperative. The minister said the organization "recommended to me that it, the highway, should be the sole responsibility, and that immediately, of the federal government and with this our government heartily concurs."

Mr. Gagliardi had earlier suggested a toll road through the Yellowhead Pass. The highway would link Edmonton and Kamloops, B.C.

## Huge Turbine Built For Alcan

VANCOUVER (CP)—Believed the largest hydraulic turbine in the world, a turbine capable of generating 150,000 horsepower was built here for the Kitimat aluminum project.

The turbine will ultimately service other industries in the area. The builders say one steel section, weighing 31 tons, is the largest casting ever made in Western Canada.

**AID TO NATURE**  
HUDSON BAY, Sask. (CP)—Despite the winter cold, dry ice was used to freeze the Red Deer river in northern Saskatchewan. Workmen used the chemical to thicken the ice beneath a bridge they were repairing when they found the fast current would not allow a firm ice footing.



**BROWNING MEMORIAL**—A gift of the Browning study groups of Winnipeg, a new memorial panel has been placed in the Browning chapel of St. Marylebone parish church, London. It commemorates the centenary of the marriage of Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett in St. Marylebone church, Sept. 12, 1846, and was designed by Harry Stammers, York artist. The memorial panel is an inset to an existing window and contains the figures of life and death on either side of the inscription.

### BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

## Canada's National Output At Record High in 1952

By FORBES RHUDE  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canada's gross national product last year was around \$23,000,000,000.

That's a big figure. To get some idea of the wealth Canadians are creating for themselves, in comparison with less fortunate people, one might consider the following:

While 14,000,000 Canadians were producing that total, some 480,000,000 people in China were barely equaling it.

Apparently the gross national product will continue around the record 1952 figure for a while at least. The current review of the Canadian Bank of Commerce says:

"It appears to be the consensus that it would require a major economic catastrophe, probably originating abroad, to cause a significant drop in employment and national income in Canada."

"A drop of even 25 per cent in defence spending over the next two years, which is not anticipated, would result in a decline of only about two per cent in gross national production, or the equivalent of the increase arising out of having had a bumper, rather than an average, grain crop last year."

The review says, however, that there are two major uncertainties; namely, the 1953 crop and the course of prices appears to be in the balance.

"Most other factors suggest a continuation of the economic strength in evidence in the last half of the past year. Neither defence production nor resource development give any indications of regression, and with this strong buttress to an economy already fundamentally strong by reason of increasing population, purchasing power and living standards, there seems no reason why, apart from crops, over-all production should fall from last year's very satisfactory total."

The prime minister confirmed that the ensign flew from the Parliament buildings by government order. It also flew from Canadian offices abroad.

Mr. Knowles suggested perhaps the government order is "wide enough" to use the flag at the Coronation.

Mr. St. Laurent did not make a direct reply. But he said the order is "wide enough" for the British government to cause the Canadian ensign to be flown "from the Dorchester Hotel in London whenever a Canadian delegation is being received."

ALDEBURGH, England (CP)—East Suffolk policemen will be allowed to go on duty in their shirt sleeves next summer. Braces will be replaced by belts, enabling the constables to discard their tunics "with dignity."



**DUEL TO THE DEATH!**—Anthony Dexter as "The Brigand," left, defends himself from Ian MacDonald in the new Columbia picture in color at the Capitol Theatre. Dexter stars with Jody Lawrence, Gale Robbins and Anthony Quinn.

## SCREEN ★ ★ FLASHES

By BOB ADAMS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Tall, rangy Chuck Connors is faced with a decision: He's either going to pursue a movie acting career or continue as first baseman for Los Angeles Angels.

Pretty soon the baseball player will have to decide on which phase of his double life he wants to pursue. Spring practice is just around the corner. Baseball fans will groan to hear that he is leaning toward a choice of the movie life.

"I'm in the twilight of my baseball career—I'll soon be 32," remarked Chuck, who played for Brooklyn Dodgers, Chicago Cubs and Montreal Royals in other years.

"At best, I'll have two or three years left in baseball. Supposing I get hurt this year, as I did a season ago. The Angels would have every right in the world to drop me from the team."

The movie outlook seems brighter. He now is playing his fifth screen role, his biggest part to date. He has the third most important role in "Sulu Sea" with Burt Lancaster and Virginia Mayo.

"It's a terrific part," enthused Chuck, a talkative lad who sounds like a ball player out of Ring Lardner, except that he's shrewder. His sense of economics is causing him to favor grease paint over the baseball diamond.

"The baseball season is 26 weeks, including spring practice," he said. "I am making as much from seven weeks on this picture as I do during a full season for the Angels."

"I love baseball, but I've got two sons who love to eat, and another one on the way."

Chuck's start in the movies is in keeping with the Hollywood legend. He was picked right off the baseball diamond. Baseball fan Billy Grady, head of MGM casting, was impressed with Connors' clownish antics and offered to test him for pictures.

## Night Clubs In London To Be Busy

LONDON (CP)—London's night clubs, cabarets and restaurants are priming in hopes that the Coronation season will be the brightest since the gay days of the Edwardians.

The patron's tab will be more than it was in the boisterous pre-1914 days, or than it is right now, although the exact scale hasn't been decided yet in many places.

But the entertainment ingredients won't have changed much, despite any new-fangled wrappings, from the showman's standby of the ages. There'll be girls, wine, girls, song and girls.

Jamaican girls, "Luscious lovelies... all very artistic of course," are being imported by a club-cabaret for two shows nightly during the six-week season.

Standard props of Gypsy music, soft lights and garden dining will be featured. In fact, lighting seems a major item in the general face lifting.

Subtle illumination reaches the ultimate in the garden of a club owned by Rieo Dajou where a table for two is perched in a tree. One club is flying over plane loads of Americans who, it is hoped, will do the town by night and sleep by day in the plane.

A Canadian, at first glance, might get the impression that London's night life is pretty tame except in Mayfair and Soho. Exceptions can be found but most sections roll up the streets well before midnight.

Gastronomic entertainment alone won't suffice for many visitors, however, most club men hope, "Les girls" will be in demand.

As one of the main night club moguls summed it up for Noel Whitcomb of the Daily Mirror: "Anatomy is something we all have, but we've got to remember that it looks better on girls."

## Powell River Seeks Play

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Everyman Theatre Company has received a request from the Powell River Curling and Skating Club to stage the controversial play "Tobacco Road" in the B.C. coast paper town.

A telegram asked "Irrespective of Vancouver's court decision would you consider staging Tobacco Road in Powell River to assist our fund raising campaign for a community centre?"

Producer Sydney Risk declined to comment on the offer.

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Election of officers and appointment of delegates to Rupert District meeting.

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**SHORE WORKERS**

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