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Substantial Return Expected On Pinks Catch This Season

FAMED MAORI guide Ranji conducts Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh around the Maori village of Whakarewarewa in New Zealand. Philip, thumbs jammed in pockets, is obviously enjoying the tour. They are just leaving the ornately carved and painted Whare Runanga—the Maori meeting house.

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well 12, Dundee U. 1.
stone 1, Ayr U. 2.
semuir 3, Albion R. 0.
nark 3, Morton 7.

1st Team in 35 Years To Play Hockey Here

For the first time in more than 35 years an outside hockey team is heading towards Prince Rupert this afternoon to play for the Kaien Island championship of the hockey world. This time it is Smithers that is challenging the puck wizards of this city.

Thirty-five years ago it was Prince George that invaded this island and the only two remaining members of the last Prince Rupert hockey team that could be found today recalled that the Rupert and George squads met on a rink located where the Provincial Court House flag now stands. The entire population of the then-young city turned out to watch the game played on an ice-surface 18 inches thick and 200 feet by 110 feet.

STILL HEARTY

Harry Love, pioneer city machine shop operator, who played forward, and Lionel Holtby, chief clerk at the CNR freight office, who played centre, are both hale and hearty survivors of that encounter and looking forward to tomorrow's game scheduled for 2 p.m. at the Lake Oliver rink.

The Prince Rupert Kinsmen Club, sponsors of tomorrow's puck game, assure fans that there will be no admission charge but that doesn't mean donations won't be appreciated. All proceeds of the game will be forwarded to the polio fund.

Bill Bond, chairman of the ticket selling committee, said today motorists will be approached by Kinsmen tomorrow for aid in the fund-raising and one ticket per car will be sufficient to insure success of the project. Children will not be expected to subscribe. The Kinsmen will also operate a concession stand at the lake for those wishing refreshments.

Mayor George E. Hills will face off the puck at 2 p.m. sharp, on the newly-scraped and flooded ice surface.

Coach for the Prince Rupert All-Stars is Stan Petrow of Winnipeg, former St. Boniface Juniors' star who at one time was on option to the New York Rangers of the NHL. Piloting the Smithers' squad is Bob Williams who is bringing the following team:

Smithers—D. Tew, goal; G. Hetherington, V. Flockhard, F. Watson, R. Arnold, H. Goodwin, W. Kilpatrick.

FACE-OFF 2 P.M.

Prince Rupert team is composed of: Miner Simundsen, Pumpkin Centre, Sask., goal; Alf Rutten, Holland; George Cloutier, St. Anne, Man.; Const. Ken Tubman, Moosomin, Sask., and Const. Del Lee, Moose Jaw, Sask., all on defence; Gord Cameron, Vancouver, G. Veger, Montreal, Johnny Podlerski, Yorkton, Sask., Stan Petrow, Jimmy Pinniger, Vancouver, Don Hill, (RCN) Winnipeg; Howard Lavigne, Flin Flon, Man., Bill Yarema, Rama, Sask., and J. Pachal, Winnipeg, forwards. Spares include: Const. Vic Irving, Telkwa, and Don Hawryluk, Kamsack, Sask.

The Prince Rupert All-Stars are asked to meet at Art Murray's Men's Wear at noon tomorrow for a briefing.

The Smithers hockey club, expected to arrive in the city about 6 p.m., will be guests at the Prince Rupert Challengers-Ketchikan Rockets game at the Civic Centre tonight.

Molotov Arrives For Meet

By The Associated Press

BERLIN.—Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov arrived here today for a Big Four meeting and immediately prodded the western powers to admit Red China to the conference table if they want to speed up the end of the cold war.

Under security protection of thousands of troops and secret police, the Kremlin's No. 1 diplomat came to East Berlin by plane from Moscow and declared:

"The sooner the Chinese Peoples Republic takes part in negotiations over current international qustions of the great states, the better it will be—the better for the strengthening of peace between poples."

He arrived as his opposite numbers from the western Big Three conferred on strategy for the four-power conference opening Monday.

The west has been cold to the idea of having Red China sit in on the present meetings.

Gas Burned After Truck Turns Over

Motorists on the Rupert-Terrace highway yesterday watched a king-sized bonfire when some 1600 gallons of gasoline spilled from a tanker truck was set afire.

Flames shot 150 feet in the air from the blaze which extended about 25 or 30 feet along the ditch beside the highway, about 23 miles out of town.

The gas was ignited by wrecker crews from Dan's Service station who were salvaging the remains of the tanker, demolished when it skidded on the icy road surface and turned over into the ditch.

Driver Tex Carrell and helper Oscar Johanson walked away unharmed from the wreck, although the cab was flattened and the truck almost a total loss. The truck went into a skid and spin in an attempt to pass another truck on the straight stretch of highway.

The gas was ignited to prevent a possible forest fire next summer when a match or cigarette from a passing car could have started a blaze.

Unidentified Plane Over Seoul

SEOUL (CP)—A flight of unidentified planes from North Korea flew as far south as Seoul today and touched off a half-hour air raid alert.

THE CHARMING SMILE which Liliane Piquet shows here, combined with her fetching form, won her the title, "Queen of Paris," over 22 other French beauties. The 18-year-old queen works as a demonstrator at a beauty stand.

TENDERS FOR MACHINE RECEIVED FROM 6 FIRMS

Tenders from six companies on a multi-purpose machine to carry out sanitary land-fill operations and other necessary city works were opened by city council in committee of the whole.

Noting that the different types of machines were so varied, council instructed works superintendent G. E. Beaton to compile all the facts and comparable prices for presentation to council Monday night.

Rainmakers Lose Game 51-45 To Ketchikan High School

Special to The Daily News

KETCHIKAN. — Rupert's Bo-Me-Hi Rainmakers dropped the first of a two-game basketball series here last night, losing to the Ketchikan High School cagers 51-45.

The game was close throughout with Rupert taking an early lead in the first quarter, only to lose out in the second when Ketchikan star Tucker started putting in shots from all angles.

Freddy Kristmanson, with total points of 16, and Rod Tait played a standout game, pulling the Rainmakers within two points of Ketchikan in the final quarter. But foul calls on Dick Nickerson and Ron Ciccone gave the Alaskans four foul shots to win the game.

Ketchikan was ahead 19-24 at the half-way mark, and in the third quarter each team netted 11 points.

The cagers will meet again tonight to wind up the series. Rainmakers flew to Ketchikan yesterday with coach Jack Evans and manager Bill Morrison.

Summary

RAINMAKERS: Kristmanson 16, Nickerson 13, Ciccone 6, Tait 7, Rey Mackey 3, Gary Morison, Art Helin, Greig Forbes, Doug Sankey, Ron Black. Total 45.

KETCHIKAN—Vincent 13, Antonson 7, Auger 7, Valentine 1, Tucker 22, Andis 1, Maddox, Johanson. Total 51.

Spanish Students Demonstrate

MADRID (CP) — Britain has protested to Spain against attacks on official British buildings during demonstrations in various parts of the country.

Thousands of Spanish students besieged British buildings in three major cities, shouting: "We want Gibraltar." They hurled stones, coal and oranges through windows.

They were stirred up by Britain's rebuff of the Spanish government's protest against the scheduled visit of Queen Elizabeth to "The Rock" in May.

In Madrid students marched on the British embassy and hurled stones and lumps of coal through three windows. Other demonstrators broke a lamp over the door of the British Institute.

At the embassy in Madrid, about 15 policemen were on patrol when the first group of 200 students swarmed against the buildings, carrying the Spanish flag and shouting: "Gibraltar for Spain."

Penticton Girl Hurt in Shooting

PENTICON (CP)—Fifteen-year-old Glendean (Snooky) Hatfield is in hospital here today following a shooting late Thursday at the home of a friend.

Medium Run Seen For Sockeye Salmon

While nothing better than a medium run of sockeye is expected this year, the fisheries department believes that there are prospects of a substantial return from pinks in this area.

A. J. Whitmore, chief supervisor of fisheries, who was here on a routine inspection trip, said this year's run of sockeye is the last cycle of fish that wasn't disturbed by the Babine River slide in 1951.

The 1952 spawning of the pinks was exceptionally good, he said, and this run helped offset the impact of the Babine slide.

MANY LOST

"While we know that there were a considerable number of fish lost below the slide, spawning elsewhere in the Skeena River system was exceptionally heavy," he said. "If other factors behave normally there are prospects for a substantial return for this year."

The extension of the herring season asked by fishermen in this area was not justified, the chief supervisor of fisheries said. He said that a scientist from the Pacific biological station at Nanaimo, the department's own patrol vessels and himself on the Howay, fisheries department deep-sea vessel, could find little sign of herring.

WATCHED FISHERMEN

It was very ironical, Mr. Whitmore said, he should come all the way up here on the Howay, seeing the whole coast frozen up and no fishing taking place, and then 500 yards from his destination "I enter Prince Rupert harbor and find two seiners fishing for herring and a salmon troller with its poles down engaged in fishing." Some small catches of herring have been made in the harbor over the past two weeks for bait purposes to fill the requirements of the local fishing companies.

The herring catch thus far for the Pacific coast is approximately 165,000 tons, Mr. Whitmore said. The quota of 40,000 tons still has not been reached in the Central Area where there are still about 15,000 tons to catch. Boats in areas 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 are still waiting for the weather to break.

ATTEND MEET

Mr. Whitmore will attend a meeting of the International Halibut Commission in Seattle next week. On the commission with him are Harold Helland of Prince Rupert, Ritchie Nelson of Vancouver, George R. Clerk, assistant deputy minister of fisheries from Ottawa, and American representatives.

The commission will work with an advisory group from the fishing industry and what was planned for a three-day meeting will probably last for five days starting Monday.

Lions Admitted Into WIFU

By The Canadian Press

REGINA.—British Columbia Lions today became the fifth team in the Western Interprovincial Football Union.

The Vancouver club was welcomed into the WIFU fold at the opening of the league's annual meeting.

A threat by Saskatchewan Roughriders to block the entry did not materialize.

Walter Sprague of Edmonton, WIFU president, said the only business of the first morning session in the two-day meeting was admitting Lions.

A "lion's roar" had been expected to develop following announcement by the Roughriders that they might block the B.C. entry.

Rider officials charged Lions with signing Arnie Weinmeister, all-star former tackle with New York Giants of the National Football League, although by WIFU law he could only dicker with Saskatchewan.

In a statement brimmed with venom, they accused both Weinmeister and the Lions with "breach of faith."

$1 Million Fire Razes Tank Farm

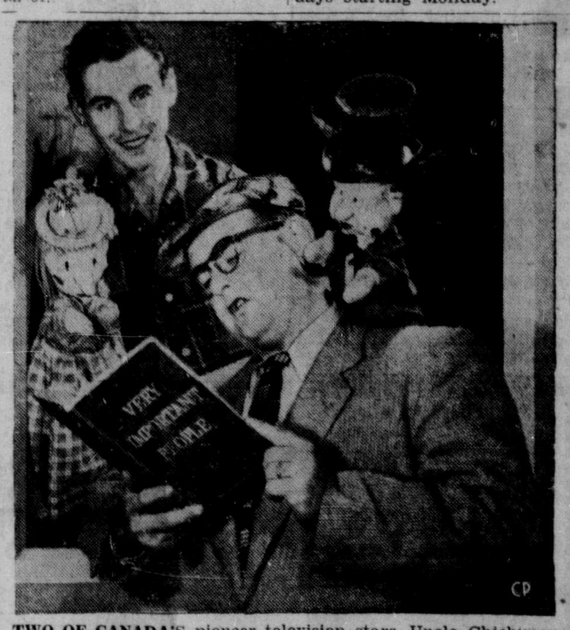
SEATTLE (CP)—Fire swept the length of the Standard Oil Company 1,000-foot dock at Point Wells "tank farm," 13 miles north of here, early today. Damage was estimated at more than $1,000,000, but no injuries or deaths were reported.

The fire started late Friday night after an oil-laden tanker, the J. L. Hannah, smashed into a pier while attempting to dock.

Sparks ignited oil flowing from ruptured fuel lines leading from the storage tanks to the dock. The fire, in turn, set off a number of explosions from 50-gallon drums of fuel oil piled on the pier. Flames roared 600 to 700 feet in the sky.

Burning fuel oil covered the waters of Puget Sound in the immediate vicinity of the dock keeping six fireboats from effective range.

The Hannah, being nosed to its berth by a tugboat, was pulled safely away when the fire broke out.



TWO OF CANADA'S pioneer television stars, Uncle Chichimous and Hollyhock, were stolen in Toronto from the station wagon of puppeteer John Conway, former professor of English literature at the University of British Columbia. The puppets have appeared regularly on CBC television since it began in Canada in September, 1952. In this picture Conway stands behind his puppet stars while Larry Mann, who also appears on their program, reads to them.

Northwest Air Fare Reduction Brings Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—The civ eronautics board Friday orde ed a suspension and investi ion of proposed reduced a fares between the Pacific Nort west and Alaska.

The reduced fares betwee Seattle, Portland and Alaska an Whitehorse, Yukon Territor anada, were proposed by si airlines: Pan American, Alask Coastal, Ellis, United, Wester and West Coast.

Two other airlines, Pacifi Northern and Alaska, complain ed, and asked for the suspen sion and investigation.

Ireland Wins

BELFAST (CP)—Ireland defeat ed Wales 3-2 in an amateu soccer match here today.

Cold Weekend Forecast Here As Whole Continent Shivers

A cold week-end was forcast for Prince Rupert as arctic air maintained its grip on nearly the whole of winter-weary Canada, sending at least 15 people to their deaths on the prairies.

Continuing cold was forecast for Prince Rupert and for most other centres as new arctic blasts continued to strike.

The entire west coast labored under heavy snows or below freezing temperatures, or both, while eastern Canada hovered around or below the zero mark.

On the prairies, deaths were attributed to the weather as temperatures plummetted to 56 below zero, colder than the North Pole.

Some of the lows reported across Canada last night were: Edmonton 28 below, Calgary 33 below, Saskatoon 28 below, Winnipeg seven below, Ottawa 16 below, and Montreal 11 below.

It was five below at Prince George, Smithers and Quesnel. Telegraph Creek reported 10 below while Victoria was the "hot spot" in B.C. with a high of 38.

Forecast for North Coast Region: Mostly clear along the mainland coast; cloudy with snowflurries elsewhere. Continuing cold.

Winds northerly 20, occasionally reaching 30 in mainland inlets.

Low tonight and high tomorrow at Sandspit, 20 and 28; Prince Rupert, 10 and 25.

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Beat the Crippler

A HIGH SCORE must be credited to the Kinsmen Club for organizing the hockey game between Smithers and Prince Rupert at Lake Oliver tomorrow. This is not only for the Kaien Island championship which, as the tickets say, is played once every 20 years. More important, it is also for the club's polio fund, which goes into a contest that is in progress all the time.

With the cost of arranging the game estimated to be $400, the Kinsmen are counting on a good attendance for this major and unusual sports event. If the weatherman keeps his thumb on the mercury—and it looks as if he will—they should not be disappointed. Last Sunday's turnout at the lake demonstrated that Canada's national sport is just as national here as it is anywhere else, when conditions permit.

The other contest in question is the bitter one against the great crippler. At present the opposition is ahead because no sure way has been found to turn back its offence. But the strategists are working on it and, with our support, are certain to learn the secret.

So even if you cannot go to the hockey match, buy a ticket anyway. It will help to beat the crippler.

A World Calendar

HOW would you like to have a pocket calendar that would last a lifetime? No yearly models (every year would be the same). No wondering whether Christmas would fall on Tuesday or a week-end (it would always be Monday). No making adjustments (if you are a business statistician) for the fact that a month may have anywhere from 24 to 27 weekdays in it; they would all have 26.

These are some of the advantages that are put forward for the world calendar which will be proposed at the next session of the United Nations Economic and Social Council in a resolution by the delegate from India. The proposition is not a new and sudden one. It has been urged by the World Calendar Association for several years, and is backed notably now by Sir Harold Spencer Jones, astronomer royal of Britain.

In fact, Sir Harold notes that 1956 would be a particularly convenient year to make the change from the present Gregorian calendar, since in that year January 1 will fall on Sunday, a controlling feature of the new plan. Thereafter, if the revision were accepted, the first month of each quarter would have 31 days, all other months 30 days, and the 365th day be observed as a world holiday at the end of each year, with another holiday inserted at the middle of leap year.

By the way, what did we do with all those nice calendars for 1953?

St. Lawrence Seaway Bill Passes By Small Majority in U.S. Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate, after slapping down St. Lawrence seaway legislation for two decades, has finally taken a big step towards authorizing the United States to join Canada in the project.

But after the seaway bill passed the Senate Wednesday night by a 51-33 vote, Canadian government informants questioned whether their country is still interested in U.S. participation.

After repeated failure of seaway legislation in the U.S. congress, Canada undertook to go it alone. In Ottawa Wednesday night, government sources said Canada still will push for an all-Canadian seaway on her side of the boundary river. The Canadian government was represented as feeling that the U.S. spending $105,000,000 would be getting too much of a bargain in joint control of navigation and shipping tolls.

Canada already has spent that much on locks, and is prepared to put up $300,000,000 for navigation facilities.

The bill approved by the Senate would permit the U.S. to join with Canada in building the 27-foot-deep St. Lawrence river channel linking the Great Lakes with the Atlantic.

GOES TO HOUSE

The bill, strongly supported by President Eisenhower and the U.S. joint chiefs of staff because of the project's claimed importance to national defence, now goes to the House of Representatives.

Because the House has never considered the bill, observers are at a loss to predict its chances.

Canada is going to push for an all-Canadian seaway on the St. Lawrence river, government informants at Ottawa say, regardless of what the United States Congress does about the deep waterway.

While this view clashes with U.S. administration thinking, the government is understood to be prepared to press it as far as it can without knocking out the whole seaway project.

"We're going to hold out for a seaway built on the Canadian side of the river," a cabinet source said today.

HUNTING INSTRUMENT

The French horn originally was employed in hunting but was used in orchestras in the early 18th century.

As I See It

by Elmore Philpott

Meyer Goes Free

THERE is only one possible explanation of the treatment of General Kurt Meyer, and that is that it is part of the price the German military caste is secretly exacting from the west for co-operation in lining up Germany on the side of the NATO allies.

Meyer was convicted by a Canadian military court of responsibility for the criminal killing of captured, disarmed Canadian soldiers. There was no conclusive evidence that he himself had given the order for that mass murder; but the court did find that he was responsible for the action of his troops.

The death sentence was first commuted to life imprisonment; then Meyer's life term in Canada was reduced to imprisonment in Germany. Now the Canadian government announces it has agreed to Meyer's release within a few months.

Meanwhile Meyer himself has been writing technical military articles criticizing the way the Canadians fought the battle of Falaise. The Canadians were too timid, says Meyer. Had they been commanded by a "fanatic" they would have driven down the main road, regardless of cost, and the trap would have been closed on a German army which in large part escaped.

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IN HIS latest book Sir Winston Churchill refers to the Nuremberg trials in words which imply, but do not state specifically, that he is now more than half ashamed of them.

There is no doubt that the Nuremberg trials were only in part based on justice. No doubt all those accused of and convicted of war crimes at Nuremberg were guilty. But the victors, who were applying the law, must have been aware that the impartial application of some of those same laws would also have resulted in convictions for Russians, Britons and Americans, as well as Germans and Italians.

For instance, was not the dropping of the atom bombs on Japan as direct a violation of the so-called "rules of war" as was—say—the murder of prisoners of war?

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IT SEEMED to me that once the western allies began to let off the top notch war criminals, like Hesse, Schacht and the other big guns in the Nazi war machine, there was no point in wreaking further vengeance on the smaller fry like Meyer.

But I would hate to think that the western allies had so blinded their eyes to moral considerations that they would make an actual deal with convicted Nazis and converted criminals to serve in a new German force.

Even if Kurt Meyer were the best youngish tank warfare expert in west Germany it seems to me he would be, to say the least, a most dubious ally in any cause really based on protection of freedom and democracy.

I would also think that nobody would imagine for a moment that the release of Meyer is an idea which originated with the government of Canada.

Wreck Kills 60

KARACHI, Pakistan (Reuters)—Unofficial estimates said at least 60 presons were killed Thursday when a crack Pakistan express train hurtled into a derailed oil tank car and burst into flames on the main line between Lahore and Karachi.

Many passengers aboard the six-car Pakistan Mail were burned alive as the gasoline-filled tank cars exploded and sent flames shooting half the length of the express.

CENTRAL AMERICA is the strip of land that links North and South America. It is divided into five small countries: Guatemala, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Honduras. The isthmus is an area of contrasts with centuries-old scenes blending in with modern constructions and improvements, as illustrated in the above photographs that show an old dirt road and a modern steel-concrete bridge in El Salvador. The five countries, small in size but rich in natural resources, are trying to bring about an economic integration of the five nations to pave the way for general improvement in living conditions in all these countries. United Nations technicians and experts are playing a key role in this task which has started to yield fruit such as the adoption of a uniform customs tariff.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

The sudden passing this week of Nova Scotian Senator W. H. Dennis revived Parliament Hill memories of perhaps the most unusual appointment ever made to the coveted Red Chamber.

It was during 1932 and almost at the lowest point of the great depression. Dennis, who in those days was a celebrated Maritime Provinces figure in his role of crusading publisher of the Halifax Herald newspapers, headed a Halifax delegation which waited upon then Prime Minister R. B. Bennett to plead the cause of a well-known Halifax politician who was a candidate for appointment to the Senate. Dennis spoke convincingly of the qualifications of the applicant. The Prime Minister listened attentively. To the delegation it looked encouragingly as though their man would be certain to get the nod.

But then the Prime Minister replied. He was brief and to the point.

"Gentlemen," he said, "Your spokesman (Dennis) has presented your case so thoroughly and so persuasively that I am almost sorry that I cannot possibly accede to it. But I already had made up my mind. There is one person whose suitability to represent Nova Scotia in the Senate is so unquestioned that I have no conscientious alternative but to appoint him. That person is your spokesman, W. H. Dennis."

Red-faced and embarrassed, "Billie" Dennis a few hours later became officially a member of the Upper House.

In a sense the appointment came too late. For shortly afterwards he sustained serious injuries in a motor car accident and from that time on his health was uncertain. Nevertheless, he managed between his physical ups and downs to make a record in Parliament for positive contribution. He was the father of the Federal Government's Travel Bureau. Founded in the depression, that agency set out to promote Canadian tourist attractions in the United States and in foreign countries. In one year of the depression it was credited with turning Canada's previously adverse tourist trade balance into a favorable one of $150,000,000.

Being a Senator was a tradition in the Dennis family, as his uncle had been one before him. He started in his Senator Uncle's Halifax Herald as an elevator operator and wound up years later as publisher and Senator himself. From his uncle he inherited the Herald's mast-head slogan: "Dedicated to the service of the people that no good cause shall lack a champion and that wrong shall not thrive unopposed." Dennis took the slogan literally and became a crusading figure for Maritime rights and for the economic rights of the under-privileged. He is one of the people whom Parliament will really miss.

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Reflects and Reminisces

Temporarily suspended: cold morning showerbaths.

There is nothing quite so comfortable as an old pair of house slippers or shoes after trying to break in the Christmas gift for quite a while.

We never see pictures of angels with whiskers. Maybe that's because so many men get there by a close shave.

HALF AND HALF

Some people go to a lot of trouble for pleasure. Others get pleasure out of making a lot of trouble.

He may have a greasy hat and his trousers may be shiny, but if his children have their noses flattened against the window-pane a half-hour before he is due home for supper, you can trust him with anything you have.

All Aboard By G.E. Mortimore

By G. E. MORTIMORE

The unfamiliar northeast wind drives across our lake in a white rage, feeling into unnoticed cracks of the house and spearing the flesh with sudden, pure cold.

Everything looks clean and new. The smoking chimneys and white eaves of the far shore lie half-concealed behind an opaque moving curtain of snowflakes. Waterfowl huddle in the bay. Only the water keeps its sullen blackness.

And the snow whirls down in a 30-degree slant, covering trees and roofs and steps and garbage cans, and applying a soft white poultice to the raw earth.

The snow seems to bring its own smell and sound. More correctly, it brings an absence of smell and an unexpected silence. Children and dogs plow into the snow joyfully. Some of them are seeing it for the first time in their lives. The snow muffles their shouts and barks.

Grown-up people like the snow too, when they first look out the window. It relieves the long tension of rainy days. "The real winter is here now," a man says. He remembers the happy winters of his boyhood.

Then he goes outside, and the cold makes his flesh tingle. There are things to be done. Wood needs chopping. He pries wet chunks loose from the pile and hacks them smaller. The basket of fuel seems light as he pants up the stairs inspired by a sense of well-being and challenge.

Leaving a big hot fire and a wife and baby who seem contented and snug, he takes to his car.

Along the road there are cars to be dug out of snowbanks and helped up hills with shovel after shovel of sand. Bad weather makes good neighbors.

After the snow has been well peppered with gravel, the car charges up the hill, slithers, gets a grip and comes to a halt with wheels spinning. Another shot of gravel, a heave from three shoulders, and she's away. The pushers stand back, light cigarettes and grin with pleasure at a job done.

In town, cars pass slowly with their chains clinking. Powdered snow whirls about the streets.

People hail one another cheerily. "How do you like this?" they ask. "Sure, feels like the prairies today." The cold has drawn them together into an army of friends battling the elements. With their collars turned up against a bitter wind, they exchange views on water-pipes and anti-freeze. As the air cools, personal relations grow warmer.

While our green winter lasted, we people of the coast lived in a little country of our own. Now we are Canadians here. The snowfall has riveted the last link of a white bridge connecting us with Calgary, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal and St. John's.

LETTERBOX

NO INTEREST SHOWN

The Editor, Daily News:

Regardless of rates charged by the B.C. Power Commission the sour note that strikes this writer is this—the downright unsatisfactory manner in which they have dealt with this city.

Correct me if I'm wrong, but is it not in the vicinity of a year since they have been invited in? What satisfaction or guarantee of any kind have we had in that time? NONE—and time marches on.

Is there hope, then, that they will be any more considerate of the people in general, once they are established here? There has been no intrest whatever shown, and I think with this attitude they have proved their point—"We may come in if we have to, but you'll pay for it!"

RUPERTITE.

[City council at a meeting on March 23, 1953, endorsed a motion of Alderman George Casey to ask the B.C. Power Commission to expropriate holdings of the Northern B.C. Power Company and become the future supplier of electricity here.

The decision followed hearing of a result by M. A Thomas, electrical consultant engineer hired by the city to investigate proposals by the NBCPC and the Power Commission.

The company's 25-year franchise, granted in 1929, is due to expire March 31 this year.

The power question has been the subject of heated discussion at council meetings for the past three years. In a referendum in 1952, the electorate voted in favor of the B.C. Power Commission taking over, although the difference was less than 50 votes. —Editor.]

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FASHION FOOTWEAR

[MR]S. STEWART ST. GEORGE of Montreal stands beside a snowman at Montreal's Dorval [airport] and 12 hours later is serenaded by a band on a balmy night in Mexico. Trans-Canada [Air] Lines stewardess G. Germaine pinned a corsage on Mrs. St. George's lapel before she took [off] on TCA's inaugural flight to Mexico City.

[Sho]pping in Moscow Complicated Project [a]s Crowds Line Up For Merchandize

By BILL BOSS

[MOS]COW—Shopping in Moscow [is a] major operation. [There i]s no rationing here and [sales a]re made on a first-come [first-se]rved basis. Prices are the [same in t]he neighborhood stores [as in] the shops on Gorki [Street], Moscow's main shopping centre, although there may be a greater selection on Gorki Street earlier in the day.

Shopping crowds are tremendous both downtown and in the suburbs. One of the current editorial campaigns is to make customers and clerks more courteous.

Queues move slowly. Three individual operations are required for every purchase. You join the first line to see what you want, choose it, struggle for the attention of a clerk and get a cash slip.

Then you go to a cashier's cage, take your turn at paying and get a receipt. Finally you claim your purchase. It took me 45 minutes to buy a ream of paper.

Apart from large items such as pianos, television sets or refrigerators, everything is cash and carry. There are no bread or milk deliveries.

There is a drive on to modernize and increase production of consumer goods, give them more eye appeal. Stylishness, elegance or color still have to be introduced.

There is a sober uniformity to merchandise, both in quality and looks. Colors are subdued or dark. Cut is conservative and standard. Men's suits and coats are durable but dull. Women's frocks are mainly printed cottons or one-color woolen fabrics.

Attend CHURCH SUNDAY

Saturday Sermon

By REV. F. ANTROBUS, Pastor First Baptist Church

FAITH THAT WORKS

(James 2:14-26 and 4:1-17)

James, the half-brother of the Lord Jesus, wrote the book of [James] with its emphasis on 'good works;' in fact, his epistle is full [of pra]ctical advice on a variety of subjects. Considerable stress is [laid] on the importance of our works, on what we do, in connection [with] salvation; however there is no real contradiction between [the] writings of James and Paul.

[Paul an]d James were both [Jews. The] former travelled [througho]ut the Roman Empire [preaching to] heathen Gentiles to [save them, w]hile the other stayed [in Je]rusalem and sought to [win his f]ellow Jews. Naturally, [the]y were ministering to [differ]ent groups of people, [so] James used two different [ap]proaches to the Gospel. [Paul's t]ime does James say [that faith] in Christ is not necessary. [The] question he raises is: [what] good is faith without [works]? For example, if a fellow [Chris]tian needs food and clothing, [it] is no help to him for you [to say] 'Be clothed and fed,' unless you actually give him food [and] clothing. Unless what you [do ma]tches what you say, your [words] do not amount to anything.

[Jam]es makes the point, that a [man m]ay 'say' he believes a good [many] things. But the only way [to fin]d out if he 'means' what he [says] is to watch the way he acts. [He] used the illustration of Abra[ham an]d the great test that God [gave] him, of his faith, in asking [him to] offer his son Isaac— [the] God had led the apostle [Paul to] use Abraham as an ex[ample of] 'faith,' Rom. 4: and [James], also guided by the [Spirit, u]ses him as an example [of 'wo]rks.'

[Jam]es explains that the only [way] we have that Abraham really had faith in God, is the fact that he 'did' what God requested of him. In other words Abraham's faith was revealed by his works. His righteousness before God James 2:23 was based on his act of offering Isaac as a sacrifice — because that act 'proved' that Abraham took God at His Word. James tries to impress his readers with the need of 'behaving' like God's children, as well as 'believing' all the doctrines of Scripture.

And how is faith to work in everyday life? The Christian is not to be everlastingly insisting upon his rights, but to consider others. The Lord Jesus is the perfect example of this kind of conduct. He humbled Himself, went about doing good, and sought to do the will of God. The Christian will speak no ill, but control his tongue, for Christ is the only and true judge.

In fact, James is so practical that it hurts! When he makes a point, you can feel it! God has a plan for every human being, and we must seek His will in every detail of it. Unfortunately, a lot of Christians are not much interested in the Lord's will for them. They prefer their own plans. The Christian must give priority to the will of his Father, for only in this way does he prove the reality of his faith in God.

Yes, the faith that saves, is the faith that produces good works. We accept salvation as a free gift of God's grace, and then in confidence of sins forgiven joyfully work for the Saviour who loves us. What are the "works" in your life? Is your life pleasing to God? Jesus said, 'By their fruits ye shall know them.' He also said, "Not everyone that saith unto Me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of My Father who is in heaven."

[CHURCH D]IRECTORY

[Service]s in all churches at 11 a.m. [and 7:30] p.m. Sunday School at [2:30 exc]ept as shown.

[ANG]LICAN CATHEDRAL
[Fifth Ave.] W. at Dunsmuir St.
[Holy] Communion, 8:30 a.m.
[Sunda]y School 2:00 p.m.
[Rev. Bas]il S. Prockter, B.A., B.D.
Rector (Blue 700)

[F]IRST BAPTIST
[Fifth] Ave. E. at Young St.
[Pas]tor: Rev. Fred Antrobus
(Green 412)

[FIRS]T PRESBYTERIAN
[Four]th Avenue East
[Re]v. E. A. Wright, D.D.
(Green 982)

FIRST UNITED
[Sixt]h 6th Avenue West
[R]ev. L. G. Sieber
(Green 813)

[S]ALVATION ARMY
Fraser Street
[Capt.] and Mrs. C. Frayne
[Sunda]y School 2:30 p.m.
(Black 269)

[ST.] PAUL'S LUTHERAN
[Ave]nue at McBride Street
[Pas]tor: Rev. H. O. Olsen
(Black 610)

[ST. PE]TER'S ANGLICAN
Seal Cove
[Sunda]y School 11:00 a.m.
[Eveni]ng Prayer 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Wm. Lemmon
(Incumbent)

[RE]GULAR BAPTIST
[Sund]ay School 10:45 a.m.
Worship Service 12:00

First United Church

Sixth Ave. W. and Musgrave

11 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon: "What Did You Expect to See?"
Children's Story: "A Victory."
Anthem: "Thou Did'st Leave Thy Throne."

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon: "The Life of the Church.
Anthem: "I Will Lay Me Down In Peace."

COME AND WORSHIP

SUNDAY SCHOOLS — At First United, Beginners and Primary at 11 a.m.; Older pupils at 12:15; at Conrad United Hall, all at 11 a.m.

Missionary Misses Jungle Leper Colony

TORONTO (CP) — Missionary nurse Helen Keller has had her first look at the outside world in more than two years. Her reaction! She wants to get back to the African jungle and the leper colony she administers there.

Miss Keller, a Toronto missionary with the Sudan United Mission, is enthusiastic about her life in Africa where she is the only white in a community of 5,000.

"I can't explain it," she said. "It just seems to appeal to me. I'm really anxious to get back to my charges and start working again."

She established her leper colony at Beladja in French Equatorial Africa in 1952 with 25 patients. Soon the number had swollen to 400, all her present staff can handle. Of 1,000,000 Africans in her district, she said 3,000 are in desperate need of treatment for leprosy.

"If people were aware of the tremendous need I am sure they would be willing to help."

When Miss Keller began her first task of building a dispensary she took on the roles of architect, building boss and "everything else needed"—without any previous experience. Her native staff even made the bricks for the building and cut down trees for lumber. The result of their labors was a neat red-brick building completed in four months.

Encouraged by her experience, Miss Keller has plans for a nurses' residence, school, chapel, workshop and a six-room brick house when she returns to Africa.

On leave in Canada she has raised funds for the nurses' residence, a small truck, a microscope and $1,000 worth of drugs and medicines. The Sudan United Mission, she explained, is an international non-denominational society supported by various individuals and churches and interested in spreading Christianity in Central Africa.

"Leprosy," said Miss Keller, "is not a fatal disease as most people think. It cripples for life but it does not kill.

Shower Fetes Bride-Elect Mae Newton

Miss Mae Newton, bride-elect of this month, was honored at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Bob Greenwood Elizabeth Apartments.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Ethel Johnson and Mrs. W. R. Garbutt for the affair which saw the honoree receive a lovely corsage of roses and carnations, plus many useful gifts presented in a prettily decorated basket.

The guests enjoyed a variety of games, and refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Guests included Mrs. Olga Newton, Mrs. H. McKenzie, Mrs. A. Bateman, Mrs. L. Trudeau, Mrs. K. Mori, Mrs. M. Dvornek, Mrs. M. Anton, Mrs. J. Dickens, Mrs. B. Marock, Mrs. K. Johnson, Mrs. N. Warne and Miss Betty Newton.

Rites Held For Senator Dennis

HALIFAX (CP) — Senator William Henry Dennis, newspaper publisher who died Monday in Ottawa at 66, was buried Friday.

He was a member of the Senate for 22 years and publisher of the Halifax Chronicle-Herald and the Halifax Mail Star.

readers

- Cash for old gold — Bulger's
- Moose whist drive, Saturday, 8 p.m. (19)
- Sons of Norway meeting, Monday, Jan. 25, 8 p.m. Installation of officers and social. (20)
- Shoeworkers Local U.F.A.W.U. meets Sunday, Jan. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Metropole Hall. Election of officers—1954 agreements. (19)
- Regular monthly meeting Loyal Order of Moose No. 1051, on Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 8 p.m. Special initiation ceremony. Attendance of all members urgently requested. (21)

You can't go "ALL-OUT" If you feel "ALL-IN"

These days most people work under pressure, worry more, sleep less. This strain on body and brain makes physical fitness easier to lose—harder to regain. Today's tense living, lowered resistance, overwork, worry—any of these may affect normal kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest, that "tired-out" heavy-headed feeling often follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Ask for Dodd's Kidney Pills at any drug counter.

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Mr. Champion thought his hand was just a shade short of an opening two-bid but when he bid one heart and heard a two-over-one from his partner he "knew" there must be a play for slam in the hand. There was. But since Mr. Muzzy was going to play the hand, it would have been wiser to stop at game.

Mr. Dale led the 10 of clubs. Looking the hand over, it appeared to Mr. Muzzy that he had tricks to burn . . . so he burned some of them.

North dealer
East-West vulnerable

North (Mr. Champion)
S—A 9 8 4
H—A Q J 10 6
D—A K
C—A 5

West (Mr. Dale)
S—K 10
H—8 7 5 4
D—8 2
C—10 9 8 4 3

East (Mr. Abel)
S—Q 6 5 3
H—9 3 2
D—9 6 5 3
C—K 7

South (Mr. Muzzy)
S—J 7 2
H—K
D—Q J 10 7 4
C—Q J 6 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 H	Pass	2 D	Pass
3 S	Pass	3 NT	Pass
6 NT	All pass		

"Wouldn't lead from a king, would you?" he asked laughingly as he played the five of clubs from the board.

Mr. Abel won with the king of clubs and Mr. Muzzy then spread his hand on the table, claiming the rest of the tricks.

"I think we'd better play it out," said Mr. Dale.

"Me too," said Mr. Abel as he led a heart.

This took the only entry out of the closed hand so that Mr. Muzzy was never able to run his diamonds and down he went.

Mr. Champion, with considerable justification, hit the ceiling. "Why not take the first trick with the ace of clubs and run off 12 tricks?" he demanded.

"Are you aware of the fact," replied Mr. Muzzy stiffly, "that if Dale had led from the king of clubs I would have made seven?"

"I am aware of the fact that you loused up a hand where you could have made 500 points for a slam, 190 in trick points plus the value of the game," Mr. Champion screamed, "and you throw all this out the window on the off chance of making another 30 points."

Mr. Muzzy made a telling point. "We were not doubled," he said, leaving Mr. Champion speechless and the opponents in stitches.

This, then, is another illustration of when not to lay off the first trick—that is, the case where you can go right in at trick one and run off enough tricks for your contract without interruption.

Hospital WA Plans Sales

Plans for rummage and home baking sales were made when members of the Prince Rupert Hospital Women's Auxiliary met last night in the Civic Centre.

President Mrs. L. M. Greene conducted the meeting at which it was decided to hold a bake sale February 13, instead of the usual Valentine tea, and to stage a rummage sale in April.

It was reported that the invalid walker purchased by the auxiliary at a cost of $109.60, has now arrived and is much appreciated by patients and doctors.

Mrs. M. B. Lemon reported on the hospital library service and expenditure of $112 for magazine subscription renewals was authorized.

It was also reported that baby clothes made by members and displayed in the hospital, were selling well, and members were urged to continue the work.

It was planned to hold a "bring and buy" sale at the next meeting, with each member bringing a mystery gift.

New members accepted were Mrs. Don Martin and Mrs. Antony Ralling.

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IN THIS CORNER

DICK AYRES

Prince Rupert Co-Op Challengers will have to really shoot the works tonight if they want to salvage one game out of the four-game home-and-home series with **Ketchikan Rockets.** Coached by **Don Hartwig,** the newly-chosen All-Stars are doing only slightly better on their home floor than the pickup squad that Bill McChesney took up north earlier this month. Up on the Kayhi gym floor the McChesney-piloted team dropped two decisions 65-45 and 65-42. Here at home last night on a floor most of the boys have been playing for half a dozen years, they were trailing 68-54 when the final buzzer sounded. Not quite as great a gap in the score but the result is the same.

With all due respect to Don's knowledge of basketball, we diffidently suggest that **Art Olsen** be dropped from the first string to be replaced by **Jimmy Flaten,** not necessarily in the same position. Olsen's hook shot, when on, is most effective when Art is in the clear. **The Rockets** don't often let men get in the clear. Flaten on the other hand, though smaller, is a rugged individual to whom crowded areas mean nothing, and he has a good shot from fairly well out. Last night in the second quarter he robbed Ketchikan players of the ball on about five occasions and in the floor time he was allotted, collected 7 points, six from field goals. He was fourth highest man of the eight Challengers who managed to hit the basket and Olsen, Mickey Webster and Pop Pay only found it once.

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Ray Spring of the Challengers and one of Manson's Omegas' top point-collectors is considered a pretty fast lad on the floor, but he was no match last night for **Bill Martinsen** of the Ketchikan squad. Martinsen, former Baylor University track and field star and United States Olympic sprinter, has covered the 100-yard dash in 9.4 seconds.

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Pop Pay, whose stature impresses the most blase, earned the respect of the Rockets last night. "He isn't so fast," one Rocket player said, "but he's always there under that basket." Pop, who is still in the agonizing process of getting back into shape, got into the clear several times last night and made a couple of nice hook shots but his shooting eye still needs rejuvenation.

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The Rockets had a small but enthusiastic cheering section present last night in the form of crew members from the U.S. Coast Guard vessel **Hemlock.** Among them were **Chief Bosum Eugene F. Fox, Seaman Ben Nickerson, Stewart Matt Ylanan, Seaman Tom Exler, Fireman DC Don Duncan** and **Corpsman Jim Robbins.** Three members of the Rockets are also Coast Guard lads. **Harold Leibowitz** and **J. J. Mackey** are at the Coast Guard station at Ketchikan and **Paul Ellis** is aboard the Ketchikan-based **Kimball,** U.S. Coast Guard vessel that went to England for the coronation of **Queen Elizabeth II.**

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POST SCRIPTS—Congrats are due **Don Scherk** who played under quite a handicap last night and still racked up 10 points. The nose guard he wore seemed to affect his dribbling but didn't bother him when shooting . . . Aiding Rockets coach **Ralph Peters** is the team's official scorekeeper **Bill Weiss . . . Rupe Holkestad** sank a dream shot from "way back" last night but the buzzer had already sounded. Preliminary game set for tonight is between Inter B teams **Sunrise** and **Nelson Brothers.** It will be a league game and starts at 7:30.

For you folks who didn't get to the basketball game last night, we'll see you there tonight when the Challengers try to win the final game . . . and we also hope to see you at the hockey game **Sunday afternoon** when **Smithers** play the **Prince Rupert All-Stars in aid of the Kinsmen Club polio fund.**

Drive in Third Quarter Gives Rockets Easy Win

Paced by veteran cager Herman Ludwigson who chalked up 25 points, Ketchikan Rockets staged a third quarter drive last night to defeat Prince Rupert Co-op Challengers 69-54 in the first fixture of a two-game exhibition series at the Civic Centre.

Used to the small Kayhi gym floor at Ketchikan the Rockets found the Civic Centre larger space no handicap. Led by playing-coach Bill Martinsen the Rockets played smooth ball, passing well and seldom at a loss.

Ray Spring for the Challengers opened the scoring and the lead changed hands several times before the Rockets took the first quarter 13-12. Spring who notched 10 of the local squad's first quarter points was kept bottled up by the Rockets for most of the remainder of the game.

Lon Scherk, wearing a mask to protect his broken nose, gave the Challengers back the lead at the 8.00 minute mark of the second quarter and brother Sid made it 18-13 for the Challengers at the 6.22 mark. Towards the end of the second stanza Martinsen got on the beam, tied up the game and put the Rockets ahead with two quick baskets. The half came with the Ketchikan crew leading 30-27.

Ludwigsen netted 10 points in the third quarter as the Rockets drove hard, took the period 23-7, to lead 53-34.

RALLY FAILS

A Challenger rally in the final quarter when the Rockets were outscored 20-15, came to naught. The Ketchikan crew checked hard and had too much of a lead for the Prince Rupert squad to whittle down.

Deadly marksman on the foul line was Rockets' Harold Leibowitz who sank 10 out of 12 free shots and scored two field goals besides.

Top point getters for the Challengers were Sid Scherk and Ray Spring who netter 13 points apiece.

The Rockets were nicked for 11 fouls by referees Fred Calderone and Ole Slatta while the Challengers were penalized 19 times. The Americans sank 18 free shots out of 30 and the Prince Rupert team made 10 free shots pay off in 19 tries.

Second game of the series will be played at 8:30 tonight.

In a preliminary Girls' League game Dom's defeated Bo-Me-Hi Rainbirds 38-10 with Leona Webster scoring 17 points for the winners.

Lineups:

PRINCE RUPERT CHALLENGERS—R. Holkestad 5, A. Olsen 2, M. Webster 2, S. Scherk 13, D. Scherk 10, R. Spring 13, R. Webber, J. Davis, J. Flaten 7, R. Fay 2. Total 54.

KETCHIKAN ROCKETS—H. Ludwigsen 25, H. Johnson 6, W. Martinsen 12, J. Brewer, H. Leibowitz 14, P. Ellis, J. Christopher, C. Manzoni, J. Mackey 9, L. Erickson 2. Total 68.

Curlers Start New Tourney Next Week

Members of the Prince Rupert Curling Club will start a points competition next week, on an "every man for himself" basis.

The points competition, something new in Rupert curling history, will see every curler trying for points, starting Tuesday night.

Monday night the curlers will draw new rinks for regular league play, with the thirds doing the honors. The present rinks were chosen by skips by lot, but Monday night at 8 o'clock, all present thirds will meet to draw the new rinks.

Draws for the points competition are as follows:

TUESDAY

7 p.m.—Roy Brown, Harold Kellough, Bert Field, Warnie Petersen, Terry McNeice, Ken Warren, Larry Sieber, Gerry Lemire, Bill Baxter.

9 p.m.—Pete Bell, Stu Shelley, Fred Aston, Bob Anderson, Hector McKinnon, Bill Meighen, J. R. Johnson, Herb Waldbauer, Jack Laurie.

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m.—Earl Gordon, Jim Notman, Mel Matthew, Hector McDonald, George Dibb, Angus McDonald, Sam Simpson, Bob Bone, John Wakley.

9 p.m.—Ted Thomas, Pete Bird, Bill Anderson, Lindsay Eby, Bob Rudderham, Dave McPhee, Bill Smith, Bill MacKenzie, Don Ritchie.

In regular play for the George Cook trophy, results were as follows:

Wednesday—Meighen 12, Sieber 2; Rudderham 8, Parker 7; Rowbotham 15, Petersen 5; Stewart 11, Holliston 8; Bird 13, Matthew 7.

Thursday—Green 11, Johnston 9; Moore 7, Turner 6; MacKenzie 10, Ford 7; Robertson 10, Eyolfson 6; Garner 10, Butterick 6; Johnston 11, Shier 4.

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Florence Chadwick Decides To Try Swim to Port Angeles

VICTORIA (CP) — Florence Chadwick has decided she will try to swim the almost 20-mile stretch of chilly Strait of Juan de Fuca water between here and Port Angeles, Wash.

Miss Chadwick travelled over part of the course in a tug Friday then phoned her chief organizer Marion Willcox in San Pedro, Calif., to tell him her decision.

"I've looked over the course and in my opinion the currents can be figured out so we can get through all right," she said.

"It's going to be a question of how much cold water I can take."

"I'm anxious to try it and I think I can make it."

The British America Paint Company has offered Miss Chadwick $7,500 to attempt the swim and another $2,500 if she makes it.

The attempt will be made in late July or sometime in August. Actual date will be determined after careful study of tide and current conditions.

Miss Chadwick said the swim will be the most difficult and the coldest of her long career of distance siwms.

She will come here about the end of June to begin rigorous on the spot training.

Ivy Stewart Double Winner In Ladies' Loop

Ivy Stewart of 75 Taxi in B Division of the Ladies' Five Pin Bowling League took double honors Tuesday when she rolled a high single of 340 and a high three of 651. Team honors were split between 75 Taxi who took high single with 1010 and Manson's who captured high three with 2632.

In A Division high single for the night was won by Mickey Cross of Annettes who rolled 268. Bessie Davis of Gordon & Anderson with 657 took high three. Team high single and high three were won by G & A with scores of 971 and 2810.

Results:

A Division

G & A 4, Dom's 0; Sunrise 4, Annettes 0; Cloverleafs 4, Art Murray's 0; Bulger's 4, Ruperi Radio 0; Lyons 3, New Laurels 1; Stars 3, Dibb's 1.

B Division

75 Taxi 4, McKay's 0; Manson's 4, Seventh Ave. Meat 0; PR Plumbers 3, Skeena 1; Co-op 3, Cook's 1; Wallace R 3, Toilers 1; Hi-Flyers 3, Big Sisters 1.

Fifty-Seven Horses Already Named For Grand National Steeplechase

LONDON (CP)—As gale winds and snow hit Britain in a January cold snap, sport pages brought the first signs of spring—the entries for the Grand National Steeplechase.

Fifty-seven horses, a smaller number than in recent years, ere named to contest the world's most famous jumping race. Of these, at least 15 will probably be scratched before the field goes to the starting post March 27.

The field includes 10 challengers from Ireland, five of them trained by Vincent O'Brien, and an interesting new entry in Queen Mother Elizabeth's M'As-Tu-Vu. Miss Dorothy Paget has four nominations headed by Mont Tremblant and Legal Joy, runners-up in the last two Grand Nationals.

The Irish entry is a strong one. Apart from Knock Hard, the list includes last year's winner Early Mist, and Royal Tan, second in 1951.

GRUELLING TEST

The small entry list this year is blamed partly on a shortage of high-class steeplechasers. Some say it reflects a growing realization that the national is a "cruel" race. The horses have to travel some 4½ miles, negotiating 30 fences.

The odds against any horse finishing are something like 3 to 1, though few can find a bookmaker charitable enough to lay such a bet. The greatest year for spills was 1928, when only two of 42 finished. That was the time Billy Barton was run out of it by the 100-1 shot, Tiperary Tim.

The national was first run in the 1830s. Now it is one of the big days of the year at Aintree, drawing more than 100,000 spectators annually.

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Conrad Guide and Brownie Tea, Bake Sale and Novelties, Conrad Street School, Feb. 6, 2 to 5 p.m.

United Church W.A. Valentine Tea, Feb. 11 at Mrs. L. M. Greene's, 945 Borden St.

C.W.L. Card Party, Feb. 11. (35)

Canadian Legion W.A. Valentine Dance, Feb. 12, Legion Auditorium.

Lutheran Valentine Tea, Feb. 13.

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St. Peter's W.A. Rummage and Bake Sale, Feb. 13, 206 6th St.

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Cathedral Spring Sale, April 22. (37)

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FUNERAL NOTICES

SETO—In the city, Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1954, Seto Wah Bo, aged .. years, beloved husband of Mrs. Seto Wong Moy, 630 3rd Ave. West. Rev. L. G. Sieber will conduct services at Grenville Court Chapel at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24. Interment to follow in Fairview Cemetery. B.C. Undertakers in charge of arrangements. (1t)

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TODAY	3364
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19 Help Wtd.—Male—Female

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47 AUTOMOBILES

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LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE

IN THE EXCHEQUER COURT OF CANADA
In the matter of the Income Tax Act and amendments thereto.
Plaintiff.
—Against—
ADRIAN VANDERYAGT,
Defendant.

Under and by virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias from the above Court to me directed, I have seized of the goods and chattels of the defendant, Adrian Vanderyagt, spray painting equipment including two Webster compressors and Briggs and Stratton motors, complete with tanks, hose spray guns and wheeled carriages, and one Comer Truck, chassis No. 3148647, type S 15, motor No. C 20861, one ton capacity; and on Thursday, February 4th, 1954, at my office in the Court House, Prince Rupert, B.C., at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon I shall offer for sale at public auction all the right, title and interest of the defendant in and to the said goods and chattels.
Terms of sale, CASH, subject to the Social Security Tax.
The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.
Dated at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 21st day of January, 1954.
M. M. Stephens,
Sheriff of the County of Prince Rupert.
(J23,27,30,F3)

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SATURDAY

P.M.
6:00—CBC News
6:05—Hockey Broadcast
7:30—Organ Music
8:00—Share the Wealth
8:30—Prairie Schooner
9:00—Basketball Broadcast: Prince Rupert vs. Ketchikan
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—Dance Time
10:30—Dixieland Concert
11:00—Weather Report
Musical Masterpieces
Music 'til Midnight
12:00—Sign-off

SUNDAY

A.M.
8:30—Recital
9:00—BBC News and Commentary
9:15—The Question Box
9:30—Harmony Harbor
10:00—B.C. Gardener
10:15—Just Mary
10:30—Way of the Spirit
11:00—CBC News
11:03—Capital Report
11:30—Religious Period
P.M.
12:00—N.Y. Philharmonic Sym. Orch.
1:30—Critically Speaking
2:00—Fiddle Joe's Yarns
2:30—Jake and the Kid
3:00—CBC News
3:05—Ask the Weatherman
3:12—Weather Forecast
3:15—The Way of a Parent
3:30—Vancouver Symphony Orch.
4:30—Distinguished Artists
5:00—Sunday Chorale
5:30—Metropolitan Auditions of the Air
6:00—Stage 54
7:00—CBC News
7:10—Weekend Review
7:20—Our Special Speaker
7:30—Little Symphony Orch.
8:00—NBC Symphony Orch.
9:30—Vesper Hour
10:00—CBC News
10:15—Talk: The Forgotten Revolutionaries
10:30—Serenade
11:00—Weather Report and Sign-off

MONDAY

A.M.
7:00—B.C. Fishermen's Broadcast
7:15—Musical Clock
7:30—CBC News; Weather Report
7:35—Musical Clock
7:45—Morning Devotions
8:00—CBC News; Weather
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Breakfast Club
8:45—Laura Ltd.
9:00—BBC News and Commentary
9:15—Aunt Lucy
9:30—Come What May
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—The Happy Gang
10:45—Musical Kitchen
11:00—Your Good Neighbor
11:15—Kindergarten of the Air
11:30—Message Period
11:45—Mel's Kitchen
P.M.
12:15—CBC News
12:25—CBC Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Interlude
1:00—Records for You
1:30—Record Album
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:15—Brave Voyage
3:30—Hoedown
3:45—B.C. Request Roundup
4:15—Maxine Ware Sings
4:30—The Thunderbird Curse
5:00—Stock Quotations
Vocalise
5:15—International Commentary
5:20—CBC News; Weather
5:30—Rawhide
5:55—Have You Heard?

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF PRINCE RUPERT
Holden at SMITHERS
Between:
WALLACE HARVEY LACOURSIERE,
Plaintiff.
—Against—
WILLIAM GEORGE ROY,
Defendant.

Under and by virtue of a Warrant of Execution from the above Court, to me directed, against the goods and chattels of the defendant, William George Roy, I have seized one Buick 1953 Sedan, Serial No. 17043137, Motor No. 70462604, and on Thursday, the 4th day of February, 1954, at my office in the Court House, Prince Rupert, B.C. at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, I shall offer for sale at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said defendant in and to the above car.
Terms of sale, CASH, subject to the Social Security Tax.
The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.
Dated at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 21st day of January, 1954.
M. M. Stephens,
Sheriff of the County of Prince Rupert.
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SHERIFF'S SALE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF PRINCE RUPERT
Holden at PRINCE RUPERT
Between:
PRINCE RUPERT GENERAL HOSPITAL ASSOC.,
Plaintiff.
—Against—
MAURICE TENG,
Defendant.

Under and by virtue of a Warrant of Execution from the above Court to me directed against the goods and chattels of the defendant, Maurice Teng, I have seized 2 beds, springs and mattresses, stand lamp, table lamp, sewing machine, bassinette, guns and rifles, tools and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention, and on Thursday, February 4th, 1954, at No. 100 Eleventh Ave. East, known as the "Old Dairy," Prince Rupert, B.C., I shall offer for sale at public auction for cash, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, all the right, title, and interest of the said defendant in the said goods and chattels.
Terms of sale, CASH, subject to the Social Security Tax.
The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.
Dated at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 21st day of January, 1954.
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SOLD IN ADVANCE

OSLO (CP) — Norway's largest iron ore producing company has sold most of the 800,000 tons it expects to produce in 1954. Main buyer is Western Germany, followed by Belgium and Britain.

Kentville Tops Canadian Cities In Fire Prevention Program

BOSTON (CP)—Kentville, N.S., won the grand award for Canada for the best 1953 municipal fire prevention week program submitted in the international Fire Prevention Week contest, the National Fire Protection Association of Boston announced today.

The contest is sponsored by the association, a non-profit educational and engineering organization devoted to improving the protection of life and property from fire.

Of 719 Canadian communities competing, Vancouver placed second, Calgary third and Ottawa fourth. In the United States, Philadelphia took first place.

Purpose of the contest is to stimulate public fire safety consciousness and encourage the general use of Fire Protection Week as a springboard for year-round fire prevention programs. A. Leslie Ham of Montreal, a member of the Dominion Board of Insurance Underwriters, was one of the judges.

AWARD FOR ALBERTA

Awards of special recognition went to the province of Alberta, whose fire commissioner is A. E. Bridges, for outstanding growth in province-wide fire prevention activities, and to the provincial jail at Fort Saskatchewan Alta. the provincial mental hospital at Ponoka, Alta., Petawawa army camp in Ontario, the fire prevention training troop of the Royal Canadian School of Military Engineering, Vedder Crossing, B.C., and the naval dockyard at Esquimalt, B.C.

Kimberley placed 21st and Tadanac 27th.

THIS PAINTING, "The Piazzetta," by the 18th-century Venetian artist, Canaletto, is part of the $2,000,000 collection of Canadian-owned art on display at Toronto's Art Gallery. The 90 paintings, by European masters, come from public and private collections in Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto. C. F. Bell, chairman of the board of trustees of the National Gallery of Canada, Ottawa, is admiring the paintings.

Drug Addiction 'Bad' Magistrate Tells Court

VANCOUVER (CP) — Drug addiction among Vancouver 'teenagers is "as bad or worse than ever before," Magistrate Gordon Scott said here Friday.

He made the statement following a story of dope parties and sex orgies indulged in by two 16-year-old girls who hitch-hiked 200 miles "to the bright lights" two months ago.

He prohibited the publication of their names or home town.

The two, who pleaded guilty to immorality charges, were remanded a week for sentence.

During their stay in Vancouver the two girls said, they watched so many dope parties they became completely familiar with addicts' jargon.

They also admitted taking part in a number of sexual orgies involving eight or more juveniles and at least one adult, in the same room at the same time.

Epidemic Under Control

ANCHORAGE (AP)—A polio epidemic which claimed two lives on St. Paul Island in the Pribilofs was reported under control Friday by Dr. Henry Belcher, Fish and Wildlife Service physician at St. Paul.

Sixteen persons were stricken last week among the island's population of 360.

A mass inoculation of gamma globulin was completed Sunday.

Ceiling On Loans To Be Hiked

OTTAWA (CP)—Works minister Winters hinted Thursday that the $10,000 ceiling on government housing loans may be boosted by as much as $2,500 or $3,000 under proposed new legislation.

Interest rates on National Housing Act loans, currently 5¼ percent, also may be increased, but he said they will be held below six per cent.

In a 6,500-word statement in the Commons, he outlined further details of proposed NHA amendments and urged members to give the legislation speedy approval so it can be put into operation next spring.

PGE Extension Plans To Go Before House

VICTORIA (CP)—Plans for extension of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway to Northern Vancouver and the Peace River area will be put before the legislature next month.

Chairman Premier Bennett and the railway's board of directors have formally approved plans for the extensions.

The southern link, from Squamish 35 miles along Howe Sound to North Vancouver, will be the first step.

Surveys of this section are just about complete, Premier Bennett said.

Gunman Gets $400

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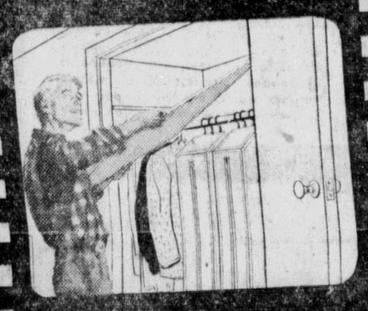

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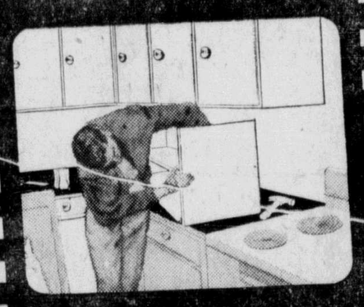

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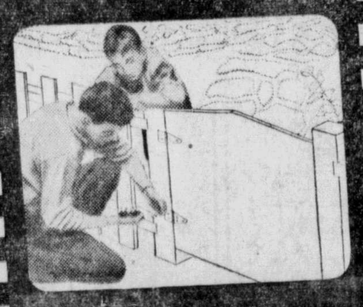

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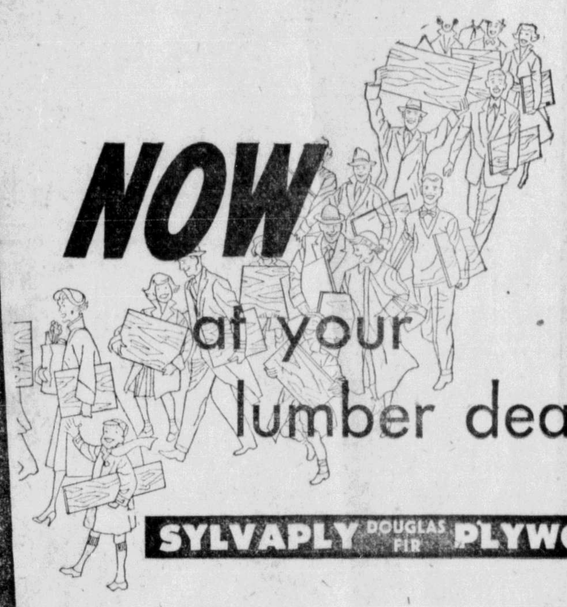

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