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Music Trail
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Jan. 20 - 8:30 p.m.



BOWMAN delivers the opening sermon at the new Whitfield Estates Presbyterian church in Sarasota, Fla. Instead of hard bench pews, the churchgoers are seated in the comfort of their automobiles at the services in the comfort of their automobiles at the several drive-in churches are now in operation, this was the first to be designed and built. Individual loud speakers are available for each car.

Plans To Return All Anti-Red Prisoners to UN Tomorrow

WASHINGTON (CP)—The Communist Party today announced that it will not back 349 pro-Red prisoners, including 21 Americans and 10 Canadians, scheduled for return to their homes.

Indians said they would not return to their homes anyway with the return of 22,039 anti-Communists and Chinese to U.S. custody.

Communists' nine-page letter to the Indian command angrily opposed the decision to return all unrepatriated war prisoners to their captors starting at 9 a.m.

The Red reply flatly rejected the Indian view that although certain aspects of the armistice have not been fulfilled, Indian custodial troops may neither hold the prisoners nor return them, but only return them to their captors.

Seaway Called 'Foreign Aid' Canada in U.S. Debate

WASHINGTON (CP)—The senate majority leader, William F. Knowland (Rep. Calif.) announced he would move that further debate on the controversial bill be sharply limited beginning at noon Wednesday.

If Knowland's proposal is accepted by the Senate, and no other amendments to the bill are introduced, a final vote could be reached Wednesday. Only one amendment is pending, proposed by Senator Russell B. Long, (Dem. La.)

Should the bill pass the Senate, it would still have to be considered by the House of Representatives.

Woman Loses Fight For Life

VANCOUVER (CP)—A young woman, whose doctor said she was on the operating table for minutes, yesterday lost a battle for life.

Members in Clothes

VANCOUVER (CP)—Forty Sons of Freedom Doukhobor women, in the Doukhobor Prison Farm serving sentences for nude parading, held numerous clothes and "spree" yesterday.

Regina Reporter Wins Award

TORONTO (CP)—Robert Moon, 28-year-old reporter on the Regina Leader-Post, has been awarded the eighth Kemsley scholarship in journalism. He will spend a year in Britain gaining experience in the various offices of the Kemsley newspapers.

Take a Nap, Businessmen; Might Save Your Life!

NEW YORK (CP)—For longer than 100 years, the 15-minute rest after lunch has been a good thing for you.

The advice consulting doctor Peter E. Siegle of the American Medical Association in a report prepared for the manufacturer of sleep aids. But it could go for anyone who works under tension and high pressure.

The rest and relaxation couch might help heart attacks, or fatal accidents when driving

B.C. Ten Per-Cent Liquor Tax To Be Abolished Says Bennett

Government Bows To Storm of Protest

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — Abolition of the recently-imposed ten per cent tax on liquor by the glass in British Columbia was announced here last night by Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

The tax is going to be abandoned because of the "controversy" it has kicked up, the premier said. He did not indicate the actual date it would be removed.

"It caused such a storm that we're going to take it off," he told a Kamloops and District board of trade meeting.

The tax was approved at the fall session of the legislature following enactment of the province's new liquor regulations.

It met with immediate opposition from veterans' associations and private clubs.

(Among those groups opposing imposition of the liquor tax was Canadian Legion Branch No. 27, Prince Rupert which sent a brief to the Legion's Provincial Command. There it was joined by protests from Legion branches all over B.C.)

Premier Bennett said removal of the tax had nothing to do with pressure from "wets" any more than from the "drys" who had also expressed their views on the subject.

The premier told his audience that B.C. was entering a 10-year period of expansion "unparalleled anywhere in history."

He was almost certain that a gas pipeline from the Peace River area would be built. He intended to put the PGE on a sound financial basis with the investment of \$140,000,000 in the line. Extension of the railroad to Vancouver would begin in the near future.

The net debt of the province had been reduced by \$34,000,000 in the fiscal year between 1952 and 1953, but in spite of this there was more cash on hand than the government had early in 1952, when the debt was \$191,000,000, the premier said.

Vancouver was destined to become Canada's first city, he said, but the government took no sectional view and wished to see the entire province prosper.

Abducted Realtor Found Safe

SAN FRANCISCO (CP)—Leonard Moskowitz, 36, San Francisco real estate broker, was kidnapped Saturday but rescued by police safely early today and two suspects were captured, district attorney Lynch reported.

Moskowitz had been held in a rented house in San Francisco by his abductors.

The abductors were captured after making a telephone call to the family. The call was traced and police captured one of the men as he was still telephoning.

Police, newspapers and radio stations had kept the kidnapping secret while the family negotiated.

The abductors first demanded \$500,000 ransom, but reduced their demand to \$300,000 when the family said it could not possibly raise that amount.

Missing Pilot Located

Veteran pilot Emerson (Wally) Wallace, missing for more than 24 hours, was located shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon at one of the base camps operated by the Ledue Mining Company north of Stewart.

Wallace had been unreported since 11:15 a.m. yesterday while delivering gasoline supplies to the company's camps on the 4,500-foot glacier between Mount Jefferson Coolidge and Mount White-Fraser.

The main camp set up by the company is about 120 miles north of Prince Rupert.

Wallace, former pilot with Queen Charlotte Airlines here, recently joined the Granby Consolidated Mining Company to fly supplies from Stewart to the company's various camps.

Wallace was spotted from the air by pilot Al Smillie of QCA and Harold Kellough, who took off from this city shortly after 11 o'clock today to search the glacier.

Describing the trip, Smillie said: "We flew up the Salmon River Valley to one of the camps on Salmon Glacier. As we flew over, we could see 'OK' stamped out on the snow."

"We flew on a bit towards the actual mining claim itself and we could see Wally's tracks in the snow."

"I guess he walked out on snow shoes as we could see the tracks for several miles..."

Wallace had taken off yesterday morning from Stewart and was last seen about 11:15 a.m. heading for a camp 10 miles from where he was spotted today.



AVE SIKKOK by the huge heaps of snow that almost cover the entrance to her house, this little Castelluccio, Italy, girl finds the whole world has changed overnight. The entire village was virtually buried by heavy snowstorms that swept northern and central Italy, claiming 11 lives and causing widespread damage. It was one of the worst snowstorms ever to hit Italy.

Labor Leader Turned Back By Immigration Officials

VANCOUVER (CP)—A United States labor leader was turned back at international airport here Sunday by Canadian immigration officials when he attempted to enter Canada to attend a convention of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (I.M.S.W.).

D. N. McDonnell, chief immigration officer, said Asbury Howard, vice-president of the IUMMCW, had been refused entry, but refused to say why.

Mr. Howard, who was denied entry at the one-man border station of Patterson, B.C., Oct. 14, arrived here with John Clark, the union's international president.

Mr. McDonnell said Mr. Howard could obtain a hearing before immigration authorities.

IUMMSW was ousted from the Canadian Congress of Labor in 1950 on charges that it was Communist-led. The union has also been ejected from the Congress of Industrial Organizations in the United States.

Lots of Smoke But no Fire In Theatre

An automatic sprinkler system in the furnace room of the Capitol Theatre really paid off yesterday, when a fire threat was quashed before it started.

Thick, fog-like smoke filled the furnace room of the theatre when an oil inlet plugged and the furnace carboned up, but before any blaze could start, the automatic sprinkler system went into action and the furnace room door automatically closed, to prevent any possible fire spreading.

Firemen first noticed the smoking chimney at the theatre at 1 p.m. and called assistant manager Roy Weiss to check.

He went to the furnace room but couldn't get in for smoke, so called in the firemen. They donned gas masks to enter the room and open a locked window, to let the smoke out.

The smoke never reached the rest of the theatre and no damage was done.

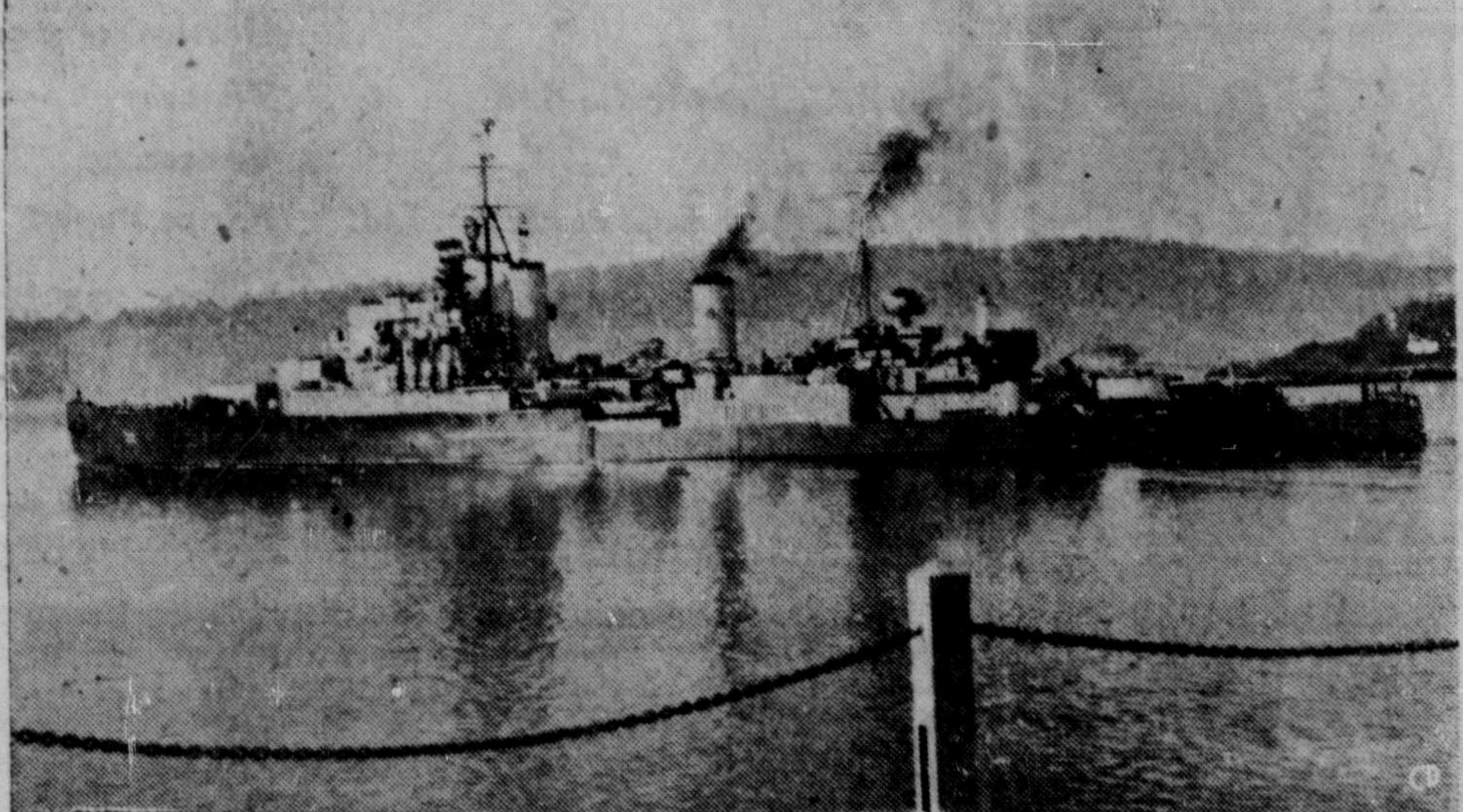
Waves Batter Ore Tanker

LIVERPOOL, England (Reuters)—Two mountainous waves which smashed bulkheads and flooded cabins caused an estimated \$56,000 damage to the 17,483-ton Norwegian ore-tanker Bomi Hills which docked here today for repairs after leaving Narvik, Norway, for Baltimore.

The waves, one hitting midships, the other coming over the stern, swamped the bridge, flooded stores, ripped doors open and flooded mess halls and galleys.

BULLETIN

HOLLYWOOD —Sydney Greenstreet, rotund English-born character actor, died today from natural causes. He was 74, and made his screen debut at 62 after 41 years of stage experience.



THE CANADIAN CRUISER Ontario is shown as she sailed from Esquimalt last week, on the first leg of a three-month training and goodwill cruise in the South Seas. Her 700 officers and men will take part in ceremonies honoring the Queen at Hobart, Tasmania, Feb. 11-23.

W-EATHER

Clearing skies in the lower mainland last night accompanied a drop in temperature to the lowest so far this winter. Vancouver reported 10 above, Abbotsford and Hope four above for the lowest values in over two years.

A disturbance in the Yukon this morning is expected to pass over the province during the day.

Another disturbance in the Gulf of Alaska is expected to move more slowly southward, taking snow to most coastal areas.

Forecast

North coast region: Cloudy and cold with occasional snow along the mainland and a few showers over the islands. Wind variable 15.

Low tonight and high Wednesday at Port Hardy, 25 and 35; Sandspit, 30 and 40; Prince Rupert, 25 and 32.

Murderer Cheats Gallows

Vial Found In Death Cell

CORNWALL, Ont. — (CP)—A small metal vial that could have contained poison was found in the cell of convicted murderer Henri Seguin who collapsed and died less than an hour before his scheduled hanging at midnight.

It was learned today that the vial was found in the cell shortly after Seguin died in convulsions on a cot.

An autopsy has since been performed but no report on the cause of death has been made public.

An inquest has been ordered re-convened here Wednesday night.

Seguin collapsed on his cell floor at 11:15 Monday night, writhed in convulsions and then was still.

A priest and jail guard had been talking with him.

The hangman was waiting, and outside in the jail courtyard Seguin's grave already was dug.

Seguin was convicted in the shooting of a district taxi firm proprietor here Aug. 26, 1952.

Seguin was captured Dec. 16, 1952, in a gun battle with police after an attempted bank hold-up in Williams Lake.

Police said fingerprints linked him with the killing in August.

In British Columbia, the tall, dark Seguin was convicted of wounding bank manager Leonard Hillier during the attempted holdup of the Williams Lake branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce and sentenced to five years in prison.

Later, after an appeal by the crown, his term was increased to 20 years.

Later still, he was taken east to stand trial for murder in his home town.

The trial lasted three days. Seguin spent his last few days penning a long manuscript. Its contents were not disclosed. It is said to have been addressed to his sister.

Seguin gave jail officials no trouble as he waited in the vain hope of a reprieve. However, his reputation as a "tough guy" was reflected in his steadfast refusal to see members of his family.

Armless Veteran Types Message Of Greeting to Queen Elizabeth

CHRISTCHURCH (Reuters) — An armless veteran who learned to type with his feet tapped out a quick, flawless message of welcome to the Queen today.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh were visiting a centre where disabled servicemen of New Zealand are taught new skills and trades.

They watched, impressed, as 30-year-old James Parkinson typed out: "We loyally welcome your Majesty and your royal highness to this centre."

They autographed the mes-

sage. Premier Sidney Holland commented: "His typing is much better than some I've seen," and the Duke rejoined "It's certainly better than mine."

Earlier today the royal couple visited Christchurch hospital and saw 16-year-old Juliet de Castro, who tumbled off a window sill and knocked herself out in her eagerness to see them Monday.

Juliet and some friends crowded on the sill opposite the Clarendon hotel, where the

Queen and duke are staying until Friday.

Her face crinkled into a smile when the royal couple twice dropped into her private room.

"I did not expect to get such a good view of the Queen when I set out from home," Juliet said.

Between 70,000 and 80,000 cheering persons lined the streets as the Queen and the duke made their 40-minute ceremonial drive from the hotel to the veterans' rehabilitation centre.

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.

3.C.'s Poor Defence

CRITICISM of Canada's defence force by Lt. Col. H. W. J. Peck in Vancouver has focussed attention on the inadequacy of B.C.'s coastal protection.

Speaking anonymously, military men admit that the RCAF, which probably would be the first service in contact with the enemy, is far below strength for the job.

In these circumstances, the defence of B.C. is dependent primarily on air strength in Alaska. If an attacking bomber force could avoid interception from that quarter, it would have virtually a clear path into the heart of Canada—a likely target before the ultimate plunge into the U.S.A.

Although laymen should avoid guesswork on military strategy, it does not seem too naive to suggest that a long-range bomber attack could escape Alaskan interference by skirting the territory and crossing the coast at some point north of Vancouver Island.

Since Port Hardy could in an emergency revert to its function as an air force base, the enemy's course logically would be well up in this direction where the coast is particularly vulnerable.

While it is true that Sandspit could be utilized if there were sufficient warning, it would be a makeshift measure at best. The single strip there does not lend itself to all-weather flying, and there would be serious problems of supply.

If this line of reasoning makes any sense at all, a coastal airport in this vicinity — as well as a squadron to man it—appears to be a matter of real importance. Naturally one prefers to believe that world conditions will never provoke the attack described, but optimism is no substitute for defence.

Because of the certainty of its benefits to this whole northwest district in peacetime, and its possible value to all of Canada in war, let us see construction of that airport start without more delay.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

The myth that Canada has been engaged for some time past in the short-sighted pursuit of tossing away her traditional United Kingdom market in exchange for a less dependable market in the United States isn't standing up very well in the light of available facts.

It seems that instead of selling less wheat to Britain in the current crop year, Canada so far has sold more than last year—despite the fact that last year Britain was a member of the International Wheat Agreement club, which she isn't this year, and also despite the fact that last year was an all-time record year for international wheat trading.

Here are the wheat figures, so far as the United Kingdom and British Commonwealth countries are concerned: To Britain Canada this year has sold so far 29,315,527 bushels, as compared with 25,078,975 bushels in the corresponding period of last year.

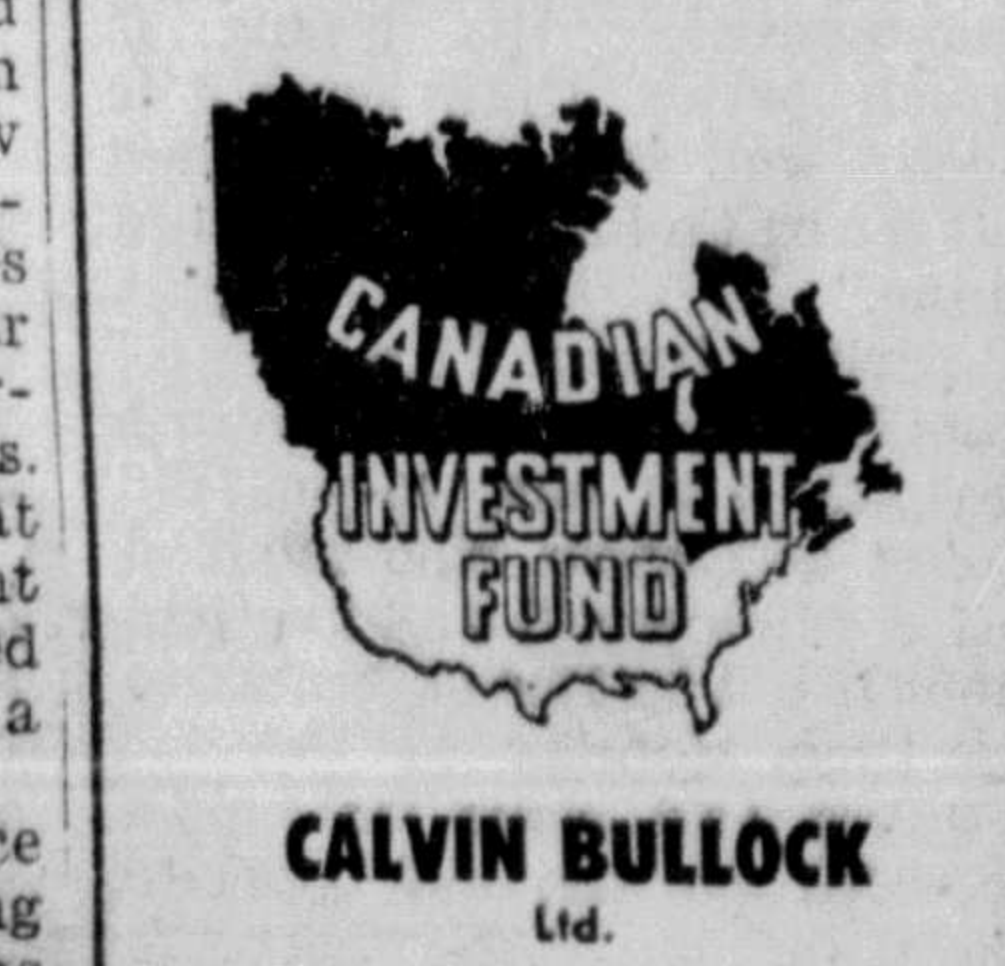
To foreign countries wheat sales so far this year are down moderately — from 118,238,931 bushels to 88,286,515 bushels. The British figures are viewed by government experts with particular satisfaction, in view of the fact that the United Kingdom had its storage facilities jammed when the crop year opened and only became a purchaser in the late Fall months.

In any event, the anxiety once held for a possible marketing crisis in wheat for this year has completely disappeared. Crisis

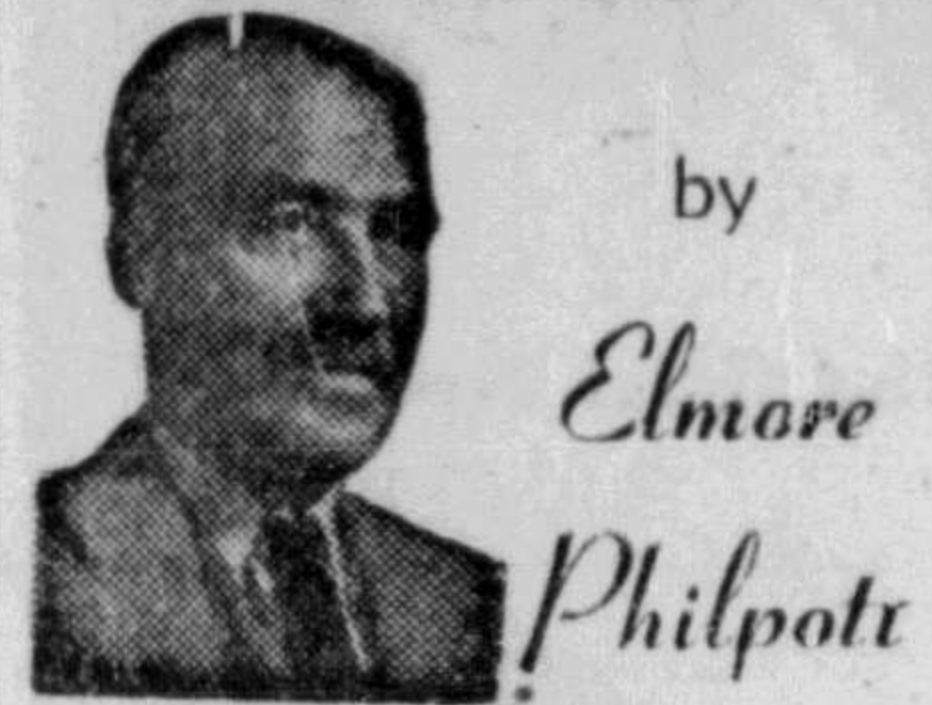
will not come now, the experts say, unless Canada and the world produce another bumper crop in the 1954 harvest. That could create a real marketing problem.

In the field of imports, the approximately four-for-one preference which trade figures have been showing in recent months for United States goods over goods from the United Kingdom now stands revealed as wholly a matter of competitive prices. A study which has just been completed shows that United Kingdom export prices have gone up 218 percent as compared with prices prior to World War II; over the same period United States export prices have advanced only 110 percent.

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As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

Right-Hand Man

WHEN C. D. Howe made the announcement of the building of the natural gas pipeline from near Calgary to Toronto and Montreal he received an ovation from the whole House that made even his granite-like countenance light up.

I figure the construction of that pipeline will be as great a nation-building job as was even the building of the CPR. Among other things it will save this country vast amounts of money which we now spend on coal from the U.S.A.

HOWE will surely loom large in the future history of Canada, apart altogether from his notable achievements in the fields of business and engineering, as they tie in with national affairs.

If you examine the Canadian Prime Ministers who succeeded you see that they never once did so while "going it alone." In fact, the most disastrous failure of a government that we ever had in Canada was under a man who was personally as capable a man as ever sat in the PM's seat.

THE GREAT Conservative Macdonald had Cartier as his French-Canadian partner. His success was solidly built on the partnership principle.

CLARENCE Decatur Howe will surely go down in history as the great English-speaking right hand man of Louis St. Laurent.

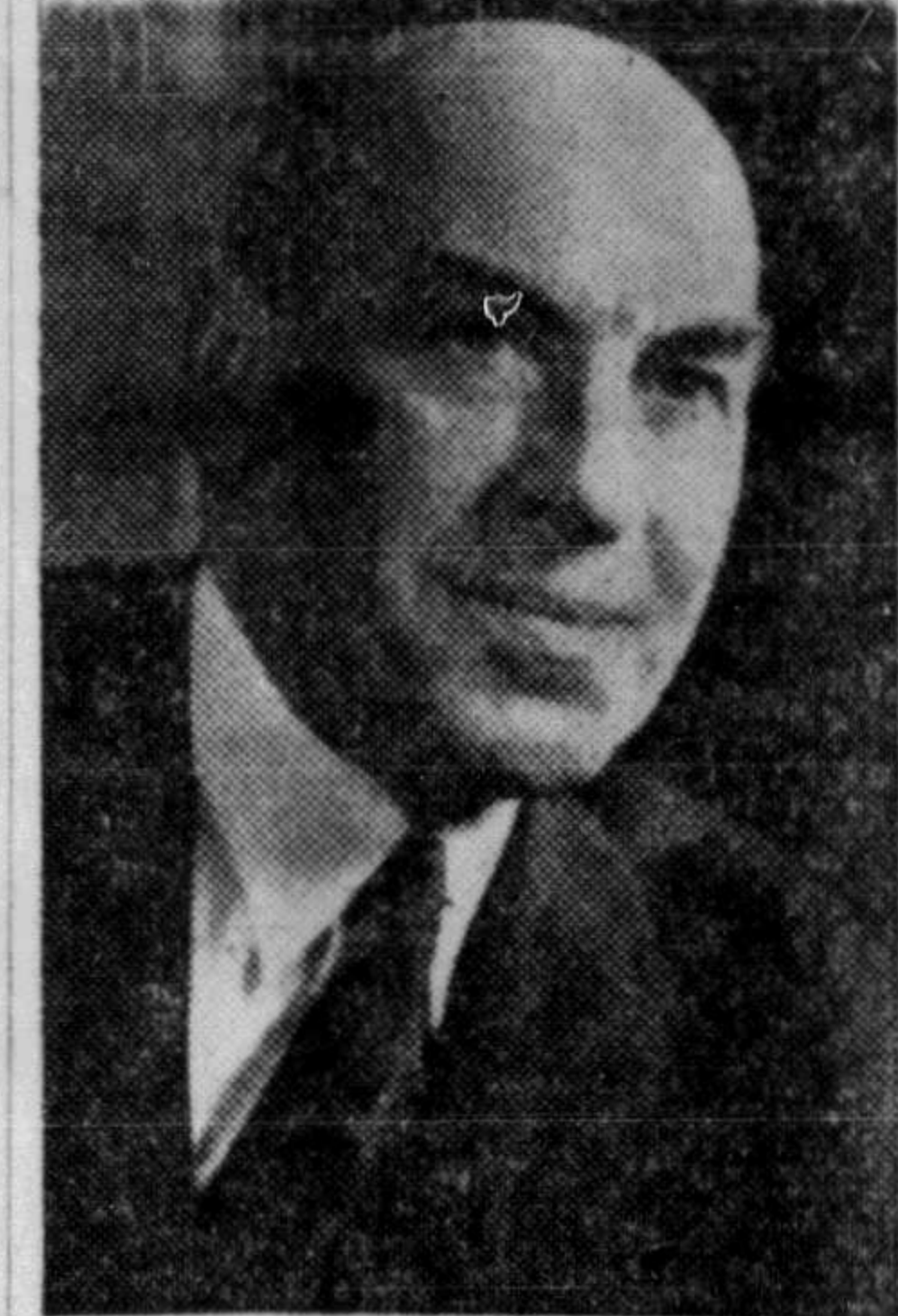
He is as strange a type of public figure as he is a strong character. He breaks most of the rules that almost anybody would write in a book about "How to Be a Successful Politician."

Costly Kindness DUNNVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Austin Fortune slowed down his car to avoid hitting a cat on a snow-covered highway.

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Advertisement for Northland Dairy Milk featuring a cartoon milkmaid and contact information for Northern Produce for Northern Consumers.



T. H. ATKINSON has been elected vice-president of The Royal Bank of Canada. Mr. Atkinson has been general manager of the Bank since 1949 and will continue to serve in that capacity.

LETTERBOX

OVERLOOKED FACT

The Editor, The Daily News: May I, through the courtesy of your columns, make a reply to M. Wesley of Port Simpson.

Do you also question Mr. Peter Leighton's honesty? I assure you that, if there was any doubt in his mind that the report was not authentic, then he would never have ratified it.

WE MAKE JOBS The Editor, The Daily News: Re the letter in your paper of January 11, signed Mr. Johnston.

Another GREAT FILM at the REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCH "CONTRARY WINDS"

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Compulsory Unionism Defeated in Sydney

B. LOUIS L. LECK Canadian Press Correspondent

SYDNEY, Australia — Compulsory unionism, rumpus in years, has had its first defeat.

A young Sydney woman who objected on religious grounds to joining a union has had her objection upheld by the New South Wales industrial registrar.

New South Wales legislation compelling adult workers to belong to a union was put through by the state Labor government in the face of strong opposition, some of it in Labor's own ranks.

The legislation became law in December and non-unionists were given 28 days to join, but the time limit is not being observed strictly by the government.

The critics are jubilant over the defeat of a federal Labor candidate in a by-election last month in a New South Wales country riding. In the campaign the non-Labor forces made "forced unionism" the big issue.

The law has always provided a loophole for people who object on religious grounds to being unionists. The first successful objection to the new act, therefore, was not remarkable. But it has stirred some uneasy feeling

among union officials and other government supporters that objectors who aren't really religious may use the loophole to avoid joining the unions.

One suggestion is that the objections, now heard in private, should be made public hearings. The sponsors of the idea apparently feel that only objectors with really conscientious grounds would face that kind of ordeal.

What may mean more serious bother for the state Labor government is a legal challenge by half a dozen big employer organizations. They are attacking the new law on constitutional grounds. The new act says the employers must give absolute preference in employment to unionists and imposes heavy penalties on those who knowingly keep non-unionists on their payrolls.

The challenge will be heard in the High Court.

Broadway Cafe advertisement featuring a cartoon illustration and text: "BEST OF FOOD FINEST OF COOKING FOR TAKE OUT ORDERS Phone 200 Broadway Cafe"

DELNOR advertisement: "always insist on... DELNOR... foremost in frozen foods"

Advertisement for the film "CONTRARY WINDS" at the Regular Baptist Church, including showtimes and contact information.

COST OF ELECTRICAL ENERGY

The information, as given below, covering costs to residential customers, has obtained from the last certified yearly statements issued by the supply authorities listed.

Table with 5 columns: Supply, Location, Ave. K.W.H. Used per Month, Average Monthly Bill, Ave. Return K.W.H. Lists B.C. Power Commission and B.C. Electric Co. Ltd. across various locations like Alberni, Nanaimo-Duncan, Kamloops, etc.

A quantity of electrical energy is sold in the City of Prince Rupert for domestic heating at a very low rate. This reduces the return received per K.W. Hr.

All other cities or districts included in the above table have a larger number of domestic consumers than are served in Prince Rupert.

Isolated bills for certain quantities of electricity used in various communities do not of a true comparison, as these can be shown to be either higher or lower to suit practically any opinion.

The only true comparison is on the average usage and the average return per unit of energy sold. These factors are determined from the total energy used and the total return received from certain classified groups of customers common to any community.

It is obvious from the above that residential consumers in the City of Prince Rupert pay a lower rate, if not the lowest of any, in the Province of British Columbia.

Northern British Columbia Power Co. Ltd.



RIMBO, star tiger of the Krone Circus in Munich, thrills spectators with this startling leap over the head of V. Trubke through a papered hoop.

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Seaway Supporters Optimistic

WASHINGTON (CP)—The Senate resumes debate today on legislation authorizing United States participation with Canada in the St. Lawrence seaway, with supporters still forecasting passage probably this week. Opponents of the 27-foot-deep waterway privately concede that their chances are slim to block Senate approval of the controversial measure. They indicated that with the Senate fight virtually hopeless, they will concentrate on the House of Representatives in their efforts to turn back the bill. The seaway proposal has never been considered by the House, although its committees have conducted hearings on several occasions. The bill authorizes the U.S. to join with Canada in the project which would permit some ocean-going shipping to sail to the Great Lakes from the Atlantic.

Captain and Mrs. Ritchie Return Home From Six Months Vacation Tour Abroad

Two well-known Prince Rupert oldtimers have returned home from a six-month holiday trip which took them across Canada and the Atlantic to Scotland and England, and back via London, Bermuda and the Panama Canal. They are Captain and Mrs. David Ritchie, 125 Fifth Avenue West, who left here August 7. Travelling by boat, plane and bus, they went from here to Vancouver and Victoria, then flew to Ottawa where they visited for two weeks before travelling to Montreal to board ship for the Atlantic crossing to Scotland. After passing through the Panama Canal, they stopped at Wilmington, port of Los Angeles, and saw Long Beach, San Pedro and other points. They also stopped at San Francisco, where the beautiful harbor and Golden Gate bridge impressed them. They visited with friends in Seattle, then travelled through Tacoma to Victoria and back to Vancouver where they spent two weeks with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Len Mann, before returning home. It was a once-in-a-lifetime trip, says Mrs. Ritchie, who nevertheless is glad to be home.



Annual Meeting of Shareholders of the Royal Bank of Canada

Export Trade, Domestic Standard, Endangered by Cost Economy. Costs Must Competitive with Foreign Producers, Says President

Ability needed to meet new conditions. ... for dollar countries to show good faith in removing trade barriers and red tape as aid to gain in making pound convertible. ... economy to become a... artificial barriers... from achieving... flexibility and... for orderly... was the main theme... of James Mur... of the Annual Gen... of Shareholders... of Canada. In... needed, the... Canada is to... price adjustments... maintain stability... at home, and in... competitive position... Canada, he de... also further in... the move... a world of libe... and convertible... export trade," said... means not only... for imports, but of... through quantity pro... costs for Cana... whether these are... at home, and... hope to maintain... of living only if... costs completely... with those of pro... abroad.

General Manager Reports Assets Over \$2.8 Billions

T. H. Atkinson, General Manager in reviewing the bank's 1953 report stated that total assets of The Royal Bank of Canada have now reached the imposing total of \$2,895,656,169. This, he said, was a new high mark in Canadian banking history, and is the highest ever reported by any Canadian bank. Deposits likewise had reached record totals, said Mr. Atkinson. They now stand at \$2,734,644,076, an increase of \$207,133,639 over the previous year. "It is encouraging to note," said Mr. Atkinson, "that Canadians generally continue to save a reasonable proportion of their incomes. The increase in deposits of the bank has been accompanied by the expansion in the number of accounts on our books. We now conduct over 2,350,000 accounts, and it is of interest to note that the number of deposit accounts in Canada has more than doubled since 1942."

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Mark 25th Wedding Anniversary

A well-known Prince Rupert couple, who were married in Vancouver 25 years ago and came to Prince Rupert a few weeks later, were honored at a silver wedding anniversary party at their home. They are Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Pierce, 2043 Graham Avenue, whose family and friends staged the party in their honor. Mr. Pierce, a Nova Scotian, and Mrs. Pierce, born in Scotland, first met in Vancouver and were married in that city. He is a well-known fisherman here. Highlight of the evening was presentation of a beautiful silver tray and candlestick holders, engraved for the occasion. Percy Pierce, brother of the groom, made the presentation on behalf of the guests, with the groom of 25 years ago responding. The couple also received 25 silver dollars from their two sons, Burns and Everett.

BUYERS at a preview of spring and Easter millinery caught their breaths at this "little girl" rippled bonnet of tiered white organdy with matching muff. The chin-tied creation, by Adolpho of Emmo, was one of many shown by leading New York designers at a recent style parade.

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Victoria No Longer Port of Call

VICTORIA (CP)—Victoria's days as a port of call for passenger liners in the Antipodes-Pacific northwest trade appear to have ended. The RMS Oronsay of the Orient line on her initial trip from Auckland, N.Z., called only at Honolulu, San Francisco and Vancouver. Pleas of Victoria Chamber of Commerce officials to have Victoria included in call ports have been rejected. Ship-owners said that incoming and outgoing cargoes from this port do not justify the cost, or risk, of docking great liners here. The new liner is 708 feet overall, 128 feet longer than the old motorship Aorangi. On her last trip the Aorangi, aided by two tugs, took 40 minutes to dock in Victoria.

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Good Press Abroad Encourages Complacency
"The means to our stability and prosperity involve an increasingly mature attitude on our own part towards our future role in the society of nations. The amiable change commonly levelled by critics at home and abroad that, as a nation, Canadians tend to be unduly conventional and complacent is not without foundation. These characteristics may actually be far more than we are aware of, but they are encouraged by the good press we continue to get abroad. Yet nothing could be more dangerous than the bland assumption that as a people we are impressing the world with the superiority of our character and accomplishments. "More correctly, perhaps, our situation is akin to that of an heiress who can never be sure that she is admired for herself and not merely for her wealth. Our great wealth of natural resources is an inheritance which, like is an inheritance which, like is evidence of good fortune and even more important, it is a resource which we have still to prove that we can make the most of these natural resources in building a great nation. "It is true that foreign investment is a relatively small part of Canada's gross public and private investment; but it is precisely this foreign investment that has provided in good measure the risk capital needed in resource development. This is the usual course of events in a rapidly growing country. Nevertheless, until we prove ourselves, it is safer I think to proceed on the unflattering assumption that our popularity abroad is based not so much on what we are as on what we have. "Canada is so dependent for prosperity on a healthy flow of goods, services, and investment funds across her borders that the maintenance of favourable opinion abroad is an especially important consideration. "But, if we're not to disappoint our friends abroad and even more important, if we are not to fail in achieving the economic development promised by our great natural resources, we must adopt those long-run measures that remove or reduce certain special barriers to our economic growth. The most important of these barriers is the smallness of our population with a consequent narrowness of our national market."

Single-Trunk Twins Taken From Hospital

PETERSBURG, Ind. (CP)—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hartley and their three daughters settled down to a family life today with their single-trunk twins, home from hospital after five weeks. The babies were asleep after the 122-mile ride from Riley hospital in Indianapolis Monday night, and their excited sisters jumped out of bed to see them. "Isn't he cute?" cried Connie Sue, 4, Shirley Ann, 2, loomed in silent wonder. "Why does he have two heads?" asked Mary Lou, 5, the only one who had been told the babies weren't normal. Nobody could answer. The babies, like one normal child below the waist, have four arms and two legs. Ire Denzil Hartley, 20, Hartley's son by a previous marriage, had a brisk fire going in a coal stove in the living room, the only source of heat for the four rooms in the Hartley's half of an old duplex house. A nurse who rode in the heated ambulance with the parents and the baby stayed overnight to get Mrs. Hartley, 27, started on the babies' care.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Christensen, 885 Borden Street, returned home by plane from Vancouver where they spent Christmas and the New Year with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Christensen. Johnny recently transferred from Toronto, where he was working on CBC television, to Vancouver TV station CBTU where he is now a technical producer. Miss Joyce Rice is visiting in the city with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rice, 200 Eighth Avenue East. Miss Rice is en route to West Virginia where she has accepted the position of lab technician in a hospital. She recently resigned from a hospital in New Glasgow, N.S. Mrs. Beatrice Harrison, 1428 Piggott Place, left yesterday by plane for Revelstoke to attend the funeral service for her mother who died in that city Sunday night. Mr. Alfred Rivett, 239 Fourth Avenue West, left by plane yesterday on a brief business trip to Vancouver. Also travelling to Vancouver by plane yesterday for a short visit was J. E. Lindow, 308 Fourth Avenue East.

readers
● Fishermen's Local U.F.A.W.U. meeting Thursday, Jan. 21, 9 p.m., Metropole Hall. (17)
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Mr. Atkinson dwelt on the growing number of the bank's branches abroad, especially in the West Indies and British Guiana. The bank now operates 66 full-time and 4 subsidiary branches abroad, and now has under consideration the opening of two additional offices in the Caribbean area. "Naturally the volume of our business abroad fluctuates with the trend of conditions in the many countries where we operate. From time to time exchange restrictions imposed in certain countries delay remittances but, on the whole, over the long period your bank has operated abroad a satisfactory solution has always been found to such temporary problems, and the contribution made to the overall growth of the bank by the foreign division has always been worthwhile. It is, therefore, gratifying that I am in a position to report that profitwise and in other respects results have been excellent from our overseas division for the period under review. "With respect to the general character of our business abroad we continue our policy of wide distribution of risks and our portfolio of loans and investments is diversified and sound from the standpoint of liquidity. "PRAISE FOR STAFF
"The past year's business, the biggest in the history of Canadian banking, was built on precisely the same foundation as has served this bank so well ever since its first days. There is little spectacular or dramatic about it; there are no secret weapons in our armoury. The base of our success is the superior service given by our front line staff in courtesy, friendliness, helpfulness and genuine interest in our customers' welfare. The work of executive officers would be of little avail without it. "Wherever we go, we hear from customers—some of them old-established, some new, and some casual—about how graciously they have been treated by our branch officers. That reputation is an asset beyond calculation, and in behalf of the executive I thank every member of the staff for his and her part in building it. "Problems will involve the sacrifice of expediency to sound principle in a number of matters where the choice must be politically very difficult. But the ultimate reward is great; no less in fact than the growth of Canada to the economic stature she needs to take her place among the great nations of the world."

FEEDING FORMULA
Hartley, a 44-year-old ordinance depot worker, was given written instructions on the feeding formula when he took the twins quietly from the hospital Monday. The hospital, where the babies had been since birth, said they no longer needed hospital care. Dr. J. W. Elbert, the family physician, pronounced the babies in good health after the arrival. Dr. Elbert himself helped arrange for the Hartley's to move from their virtually inaccessible log cabin in the woods three miles northeast of Petersburg. He had insisted on such a move before the twins were brought home. The babies had lost some weight, but now are back to the original 10 pounds, seven ounces. MISSES WORK
Hartley, a former coal miner, had to miss a day's work at the naval ammunition depot to get the babies from the hospital. He rides 97 miles a day, round trip, on his \$50-a-week laborer's job. He also pays a support allowance for two minor children by a previous marriage. Friends have been helping with their laundry since their old gasoline motor washing machine broke down.

Clinic Sued For Death Of Patient

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Trail news agent, Angus James Conacher, has started suit in Supreme Court here for unstated damages in connection with the death of his wife, Brenda Clara. Named as defendants are the Trail-Tadanac Hospital Society, C. S. Williams Buildings Ltd., and Dr. L. F. Longpre, all of Trail. The Buildings company is sued as operators of a clinic at Trail. Conacher charges his wife died after being given the wrong type of blood in a transfusion at Trail in mid-April of 1953. She died in Vancouver General Hospital May 18, 1953, after she was flown here from Trail. Damages are claimed for Conacher and his son.

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 Presbyterian Burns Banquet, January 21.
 W.A. of the U.F.A.W.U. Dance, Jan. 22, Legion Auditorium.
 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. Green's, 945 Borden St.
 C.W.I. Card Party, Feb. 11, (39)
 Canadian Legion W.A. Valentine Dance, Feb. 12, Legion Auditorium.
 Lutheran Valentine Tea, Feb.

BIRTH

CAMBRIN - Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cambrin in the Prince Rupert General Hospital on Tuesday, January 19, a son. (11)

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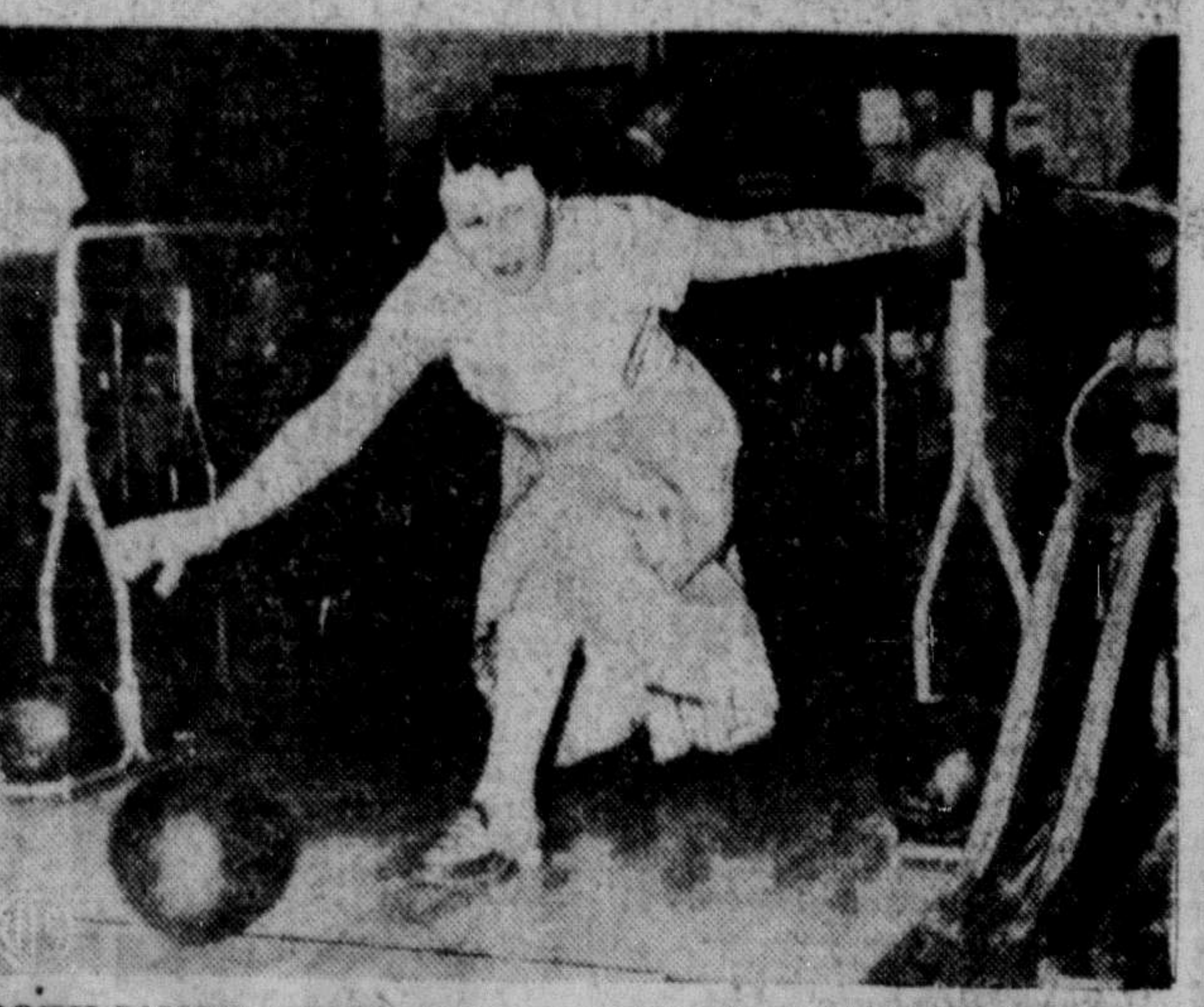
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College Centennial

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) - Most Rev. Maurice Roy, Archbishop of Quebec, will celebrate high mass at the opening Jan. 19 of the centennial year of St. Dunstan's College here. The sermon will be given by Rt. Rev. J. A. Murphy, parish priest of Souris, whose 17-year term as rector of the college ending in 1943 was a record for the post.



BOTH JAMES ARNOLD (top) and Mrs. Florence Horton (bottom) must use a guide rail to get their bearings on the bowling alley. Aside from that one bit of assistance; however, both of these blind people bowl in averages that many sighted persons might envy. The two are members of a group of 20 in the Chicago Braille Centre Bowling League, which meets every Saturday afternoon.

DISTRICT NEWS

STEWART—The Trustees for Portland school zone 51 estimate that expenditures for this year will be in the neighborhood of \$31,000. Largest expense will be at the Stewart superior school where the electric wiring has to be replaced and a concrete floor laid in the basement.

Several parties were put on during the week in honor of Fred Spracklin, liquor vendor who has been transferred to Ganges, Salt Spring Island. Stewart branch of the Canadian Legion, of which he was secretary, presented him with a gold cigarette case.

FIRST VISITOR
 The First British naval craft to visit Esquimalt, B.C. was H. M. S. Constance in 1848.

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE
 By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Abel Changes Partners; Wins on Squeeze Play

Mr. Abel is more sensitive than most to the criticism of his partner. He had just finished a rubber playing with Mr. Heinsite and, with a sigh of relief, cut Mr. Dale for a partner. He knew that now there would be no long postmortems after each hand and he settled back to play his best.

Mr. Heinsite led the deuce of clubs against the final contract of three no trump. Dummy's queen was put up and Mr. Champion won with the ace.

The jack of clubs was returned and Mr. Abel let it win. He won the third club with the king, discarding the 'trex of hearts' from the board.

KEY PLAY.
 Not wanting to take a chance on letting Mr. Heinsite in to cash a club trick, he played the king of diamonds, then led a small diamond and finessed the 10. Mr. Champion won with the queen and laid down the king of hearts.

Mr. Abel gave quite a long study to this lead and then ducked it. This was the key play. It set the stage for a squeeze on Mr. Heinsite. Mr. Champion continued with the queen of hearts. Mr. Abel won with dummy's ace and cashed two diamonds, ending in his own hand.

This fixed Mr. Heinsite. He had to keep the 10 of clubs to prevent Mr. Abel's eight from winning and he had nothing else to discard but a spade. He chose the spade and dummy's four spades took the rest of the tricks.

"He always had it made if he finessed the diamonds right," replied Mr. Heinsite.
 "Yes," said Mr. Champion hotly, "and you always had him beat if you'd opened the jack of hearts."
 "Actually, Abel's decision to duck the king of hearts led was the killer," Mr. Dale pointed out. "After that it made no difference who had the long spades. If Champion had them he would be squeezed in hearts and spades—just as Heinsite was squeezed in clubs and spades. It's a pleasure to have a partner who will pull a close one out of the fire like that."
 "What I don't understand," said Mr. Heinsite, "is why he

Strike Idles Atom Research Plants in U.K.

LONDON (AP)—A one-day strike by members of Britain's Communist-dominated Electrical Workers' Union today hit atomic projects, airports, power stations and other strategic sites. Union leaders said first reports indicated that nearly all of the 30,000 electricians ordered out will obey the strike for higher pay. The men are engaged in contracting work. Some 170,000 other members of the union were not affected.

The management group, the national federated electrical association, announced that the employers will retaliate Tuesday with a "lockout" of electricians who took part in today's walk-out.

The union refused the employers' offer to arbitrate pay demands of up to 11 shillings a week over the current average of 19 4s 4d. The employers' counter-offer is slightly less than half this figure, coupled with cuts in overtime.

Last week the union called out some 2,000 of its members in a series of brief flash strikes at 20 construction sites. But walkouts have been extended for an indefinite period at several places, including the government's atomic research plants.

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FUTURE OF LITTLE LEAGUERS TOPIC OF MEETING TONIGHT

Future of Little League baseball in Prince Rupert will be discussed tonight at the association's annual meeting set for 7:30 in the Civic Centre. Besides the election of officers for the coming year the association will see if it will be possible to complete plans this year for an official league.

Last year an unofficial league proved successful, and boys 8-13 were included. This year it was planned that an official league would be set up under international rules with the 8-12 age limit enforced. However, the association is faced with operating a league without a diamond as the sanitary land-fill in the Algonia Park area may encroach upon the diamond where the league games were held last summer. An alternative site or a solution may be forthcoming at tonight's meeting.

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No sooner do we get a cold spell when the Prince Rupert residents get a sample of skating and hockey games than the townspeople start realizing what they are missing up in this part of the world. It happens every year. Every winter, after the hastily-arranged hockey games you hear the talk . . . "What this town needs is an ice rink." . . . "Imagine that crowd at a hockey game twice a week." . . . "Think of the fun the kids could have if we had a rink here."

From what we can gather the same chatter has been going on for 20 years. Figures have actually been gathered and tentative plans investigated at one time or another but one fact stands out to the newcomer here and must also impress the oldtimer in Prince Rupert. There is still no skating rink, no ice arena, no hockey auditorium. And why? For the obvious reason that it costs so much money.

Our own observations on the subject are mixed. We realize that for a town or city to have its own ice arena a great deal of planning and thought is necessary to prevent the project from bogging down in its own complications. It is no good, should a group decide to go ahead to see that we get an indoor rink here, to start raising funds willy nilly hoping that the affair shapes up as it goes along. A long-range plan by some of the city's best men should be drawn up. The group taking the initiative should canvass the whole town to find out just how many people are interested. Costs of construction, ice-making machines, information from other towns of similar size that have already built ice arenas should be gathered painstakingly. Dozens of sites should be explored, keeping in mind easiness of construction, parking facilities, proximity to the centre of population. Such an ice arena doesn't have to be fancy but it should be planned judiciously with an eye to the town's future and the yearly potential take. Then comes the financing, the raising of a fantastic sum of money that could easily reach up to \$80,000 to \$100,000.

Trail has two rinks, both well-backed by the CM & S Company. Victoria raised money for its arena partly by donations, mostly with two money bylaws. Other cities have sold shares to the public, (but the shareholders didn't get free season tickets just because they bought shares.) It all depends on the city and what type of residents it has. The same two factors influence the speed with which the money is raised and how soon the rink or arena is completed.

Those are just ideas we toss out for discussion. Five gets you ten, that 20 years from now people will be saying "What Prince Rupert needs is an ice arena."

Captain of Prince Rupert Challengers, Don Hartwig, today released his lineup of the local cage stars who will face Ketchikan Rockets here at the Civic Centre Friday and Saturday nights. The all-star squad has already had two workouts and will work out again tomorrow night at 7 p.m. Slated to uphold the honor of the city are Rupe Holkestad, Jimmy Flaten, Joe Davis and Ron Webster of Gordon and Anderson; Pop Pay, Don and Sid Scherk of CCC 300 Club and Ray Spring, Art Olsen, and Mickey Webster of Manson's Omegas.

POSTSCRIPTS—There will be no Inter A game tonight as the high school players who make up North Star Bottlers are in the midst of exams. Slated for tonight are an Inter B fixture in which last place Sunrise meets second place Nelson Brothers and a Senior B encounter with CCC 300 trying to cut down the lead of Manson's. . . Prince Rupert Curling club at a special general meeting last night set March 19 to 24 for its annual bonspiel. . . Winners in the Civic Centre table tennis tournament were Dennis Leeman in the boys' 13-15 class who beat Don McIntosh; Linda Nickerson, who won by default in the girls' division; and Mel Anderson who won from Dick Nickerson in the hotly contested boys' 16-19 division.

Windy "6" Takes Over Lead

Windy "6" stepped out into the lead of A Division in the Mixed Five-Pin bowling league Thursday by taking 3 points from loop-leading Headpinners while runners-up Fashion Footwear, Fowle & Ruttle and Shenton's with whom Windy "6" were tied for second place last week, all lost.

Ada Smith of Canada Life topped the women with a high single of 284 and a high three of 670. George Morgan of Hi-Jackers rolled 295 to take men's high single and Nick Mazzone of Orphans rolled 739 to win men's high triple. Shenton's took team high single with 1360 and Fashion Footwear put together 2485 to capture team high three.

In B Division The Daily News maintained a slim lead over Harolds, taking three points from Eby & Sons while Harold's were taking three from High Gold.

Annie Shearer of Hill's Shoe store won women's high single with 266 and Rose Williams of Harold's rolled 610 to take women's high three. Arkie Hewitt of Mixups chalked up 320 to take

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Gordie Howe Out of Slump To Stretch Scoring Lead

MONTREAL (CP)—Big Gordie Howe of Detroit rapped in four goals during the last week to stretch his lead in the National Hockey League scoring race to five points.

The outburst broke a three- Don MacKenzie To Head Lions

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Vancouver logging executive, horseman and football enthusiast, Don MacKenzie, 39, was chosen Monday to lead British Columbia Lions in their first year in the Western Interprovincial Football Union.

Selected to replace retiring president Art Mercer, a Vancouver broker credited with a major part in establishing the Lions, MacKenzie was chosen unanimously by the 26-man board of directors following the club's annual meeting.

Mercer, who resigned Saturday because of pressure of business, was voted a life membership and "two free seats on the 50-yard line forever" by the 400 members attending the meeting. MacKenzie takes over an organization boasting \$109,752.29 in the bank, nearly 3,000 members, and which has sold 8,141 season tickets for Lion's first playing season this fall.

Main Chosen Top Net Star

MONTREAL (CP)—Lorne Main, native of Vancouver now living in Toronto, Monday was named Canada's top tennis player of 1953 by the Davis Cup selection and national ranking committee of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association.

Main had a comfortable margin in the men's bracket over Bob Bedard of Sherbrooke, Que. Both were members of Canada's 1953 Davis Cup team, but it was Main who spearheaded the Canadian wins against Mexico and Cuba. The 24-year-old ambidextrous star did not lose a match to a Canadian player throughout the year.

Clair Bellamy And J. Ciccone Top 708 Loop

Clair Bellamy scored double honors for the second week in a row Friday night in the Local 708 Bowling league when she racked up a 244 and a high three game total of 618. Jimmy Ciccone took both men's honors with a high single game of 271 and a high triple of 717.

Hotshots rolled 955 and 2632 to capture team high single and team high three.

Tiger Cats continued to lead the league with 34 points and Hotshots and Maniacs were second and third with 32 and 30 points respectively. Atoms remained in fourth spot with 29 points but Woodbutchers, who last week shared second spot with Atoms, dropped back to fifth place along with Powerhouse with 28 points each. In seventh place are Shearpins with 22, eighth are Boom Cats with 21, ninth Sparks with 19, tenth Digesters with 16, 11th Gremlins with 15 and bringing up the rear are Handicaps with 13 points.

Curling Results

Results of last night's play in the Art Murray trophy competition by the Prince Rupert Ladies Curling club were as follows:
7 p.m.—Wilson 4, McLeod 4; Ramsay 13, Turner 4; Schuman 3, Shier 11.
9 p.m.—McBroom 15, Anderson 4; Bateman 13, McKenzie 4; Crossley 8, Johnson 9.

Draw for tomorrow afternoon's play: Moore vs Petrov; Partridge vs Wakley and Thom vs Hamilton.

Cook's Trophy Competition Near Playoffs

This week's draw for the George Cook's trophy competition currently being played at the Prince Rupert curling club including tonight is as follows:

Tonight
7 p.m.—Eyolfson vs Bird; Georgesson vs Turner; MacKenzie vs Miller.
9 p.m.—Laurie vs Ostertag; Robertson vs Matthew; Petersen vs Aston.

Wednesday
7 p.m.—Meighen vs Sieber; Rudderham vs Parker; Butterlick vs Barbour.
9 p.m.—Rowthorn vs Petersen; Stewart vs Holliston; Matthew vs Bird.

Thursday
7 p.m.—Greene vs Johnston; Turner vs Moore; Ford vs McKenzie.
9 p.m.—Robertson vs Eyolfson; Butterlick vs Garner; Johnston vs Shier.

Friday
7 p.m.—Moore vs Aston; Greene vs Warren; Parker vs Ostertag.
9 p.m.—Rudderham vs Laurie; playoff matches start.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

BROOKLYN, N.Y.—Carmine Fiore, 146½, Brooklyn, stopped Freddie Babe Herman, 140, Los Angeles, 3.

BUTTE, Mont.—Glen Flanagan, 134, S. Paul, Minn., outpointed Bobby Bickle, 136, Topeka, Kas., 10.

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—Jed Black, 145½, Zanesville, Wis., stopped Allen Hefel, 148, Detroit, 7.

HOLYOKE, Mass.—Johnny Lemon, 127, Brooklyn, outpointed Bobby Courchesne, 127, Holyoke, 8.

DETROIT—Henry Bronko, 157, Detroit, outpointed Jackie Keough, 163, Cleveland, 8.

WHL Standings

	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Vancouver	24	16	6	129	106	54
Calgary	25	17	2	172	134	67
Saskatoon	21	17	5	132	128	47
Westster	20	19	6	143	156	46
Edmonton	18	21	7	164	170	43
Victoria	16	21	8	132	140	40
Seattle	14	27	6	130	168	34

Archbishop's Seat

WESTCLIFF, England (CP)—The chair occupied by the Archbishop of West Africa at the Coronation has been bought by the girl guides company of St. Saviour's church in this Essex town and presented to the archbishop. It will go to his cathedral at Lagos.

BASKETBALL TONIGHT — CIVIC CENTRE
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