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## FURTHER LIVING COST INDEX DUE

### Premier to Speak Here

Johnson to Address Meeting May 31  
The Premier will arrive in the chartered plane May 31, and will address a public meeting here on Monday.

### More Sun, More Rain

April brought the snowfall total at Prince Rupert to a total of 34.93 inches which is about ten inches more than the first one-third of the year.

### Stewart Man Passes Away

Ernest Lewis, Stewart wharfinger and resident of the Portland Canal mining camp for thirty years, passed away Thursday in Prince Rupert General Hospital after having been brought to the city earlier in the week.

### William Smith Again Candidate For Atlin

William Duncan Smith, who sat in the Legislature from 1945 to 1949, was nominated Liberal candidate for the party convention here this week. He is the third candidate in the field.



### Smith Wins Memorial Cup

The Guelph team won the Memorial Cup by defeating the Regina team in the final series of four games. It is the first time a team from western Ontario has won the trophy.

## Catholics Putting Candidates on Spot

Will Ask Definitely for Aid to Schools

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia's Roman Catholics will back individual candidates in the June 12 provincial election. Catholics, unable to find a political party champion in their school demands, will back the only candidates who pledge support to their education policy.

## Jet Liner Successful

JOHANNESBURG (CP)—A British Comet airliner landed here today after a 6663-mile flight from London which pioneered the world's first jet passenger service.

Carrying 36 pay passengers and a crew of five, the liner made the trip just under 24 hours with five stopovers.

It left London airport at 2 p.m. GMT yesterday.

The Comet cruised at an economical 490 miles an hour at an average altitude of 40,000 feet.

On one leg of the flight, from Rome to Beirut, it reached a speed of 525 miles an hour.

## Threatens Embargo

B.C. Watching Situation—Feeders Barred

TO ACT MONDAY  
VICTORIA (CP)—British Columbia will reimpose its livestock embargo Monday if Ottawa does not agree to strict safeguards against foot-and-mouth disease.

Victoria (CP)—The Minister of Agriculture, Hon. Harry Bowman, said Friday he has asked Ottawa to ban all cattle movements out of Saskatchewan.

"If Ottawa fails to comply with these demands, we intend to take appropriate action within a matter of days," the minister said.

The embargo was first imposed February 26 after the outbreak of foot and mouth disease in Saskatchewan. It was lifted on April 17.

"If we don't get what we want from Ottawa," Mr. Bowman said, "the ban will come quickly."

### GARDINER'S PROMISE

At Ottawa, the Minister of Agriculture, Hon. J. G. Gardiner, promised to ensure that no feeder cattle from Alberta are allowed into British Columbia.

He gave that assurance before the Commons committee after George Cruickshank (L-Fraser Valley) warned that, unless the promise was given, British Columbia would re-impose its embargo on Alberta cattle.

Mr. Cruickshank said British Columbia lifted the embargo only after the agreement with Mr. Gardiner that cattle from Alberta would be allowed in for immediate slaughter only.

Yet, within the last 48 hours, said Mr. Cruickshank, two carloads of feeder cattle had come into the Chilliwack area from Alberta.

At Kamloops the Beef Cattle Growers' Association telegraphed Premier Johnson and other provincial officials urging immediate reimposition and partial embargo against Alberta cattle.

### WEATHER FORECAST

North coast region — A few clouds today and Sunday over the northern mainland. Cloudy Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds—light. Lows tonight and highs Sunday—at Port Hardy, 36 and 52; Sandspit, 35 and 54; Prince Rupert, 38 and 55.

## Independence Day in Japan

All Quiet as Emperor and Premier Address People

TOKYO (CP)—Japan celebrated official Independence Day soberly today with Premier Shigeru Yoshira imploring his countrymen to find courage to rearm.

Elaborate security plans were carried out by thousands of police but there was no repetition of the violent May Day rioting of Thursday.

Ten thousand helmeted police were stationed around the Imperial Palace grounds to watch for agitators and persons carrying weapons but only 15,000 turned up to hear Emperor Hirohito make a brief address in his first public appearance since the country's peace treaty went into effect early in the week.

## No Trial For Dr. Endicott

OTTAWA (CP)—The Minister of External Affairs, Hon. L. B. Pearson, announces there seems little likelihood of the prosecution of Dr. James Endicott of Toronto or any Canadians who have visited Communist countries and allegedly made untrue charges about Canada and her allies.

Mr. Pearson told the House external affairs committee he has, as yet, no definite legal opinion to report.

Dr. Endicott has been asked in a letter either to confirm or deny reports that he said, while in China, that Canada was implicated in alleged germ warfare in the far east.

## Today's Stocks

VANCOUVER	
American Standard	26
Bralorne	6.00
B R X	03 1/2
Congress	06
Cronin Babbie	44
Giant Mascot	99
Indian Mines	17 1/2
Pend Orelle	6.10
Pioneer	2.35
Premier Border	27
Privateer	08
Reeves MacDonald	4.00
Reno	06
Sheep Creek	1.58
Silbak Premier	58
Taku River	07
Vananda	13
Salmon Gold	03
Spud Valley	09
Silver Standard	2.35
Western Uranium	4.25
TORONTO	
Athona	13
Aumaque	24
Beattie Duquesne	53 1/2
Bevcourt	1.18
Buffalo Canadian	28
Consol. Smelters	33.00
Conwest	4.00
Donalds	40
Eldona	23 1/2
East Sullivan	8.05
Giant Yellowknife	10.00
God's Lake	50
Hardrock	13
Harricana	11 1/2
Heva	11
Duvel	92
Joliet Quebec	45
Little Long Lac	70
Lynx	16
Madsen Red Lake	1.88
McKenzie Red Lake	43
McLeod Cocksbutt	2.81
Moneta	44
Negus	61
Noranda	74.50
Louvicourt	29
Pickle Crow	1.75
Petrol Oil & Gas	1.27
Senator Rouyn	20
Sherrit Gordon	4.35
Steep Rock	7.00
Silver Miller	1.60
Upper Canada	1.84

### - TIDES -

Sunday, May 4, 1952 (Pacific Standard Time)		
High	9:31	15.9 feet
	22:10	17.5 feet
Low	3:38	9.0 feet
	15:42	7.0 feet

## Official Statement Coming Out Monday

OTTAWA (Canadian Press)—Living costs, which rose to unprecedented height late last year, point down now. The third monthly decline in a row is likely to be shown on Monday when the Bureau of Statistics publishes the cost of living index for March.

## Strike Cuts Down Flying

DENVER (CP)—Effects of a country-wide oil strike began mushrooming Friday as more key negotiations bogged down and plant shutdowns spread.

Deputy Administrator Bruce Brown of Petroleum Administration for Defence said orders will be issued next week to limit flying in general. The strike, he said, has put an already tight supply of aviation gasoline in "a precarious position."

The Air Force said it has ordered a cut down on flying activities outside of the Korean theatre.

Additional picket lines went up as members of 22 ALF independent, and CIO oil workers' unions began tightening their grip on industry in support of demands for wage increases.

## Nearly Made Ball History

Turk Lown Came Close To No-hitter

NEW YORK (CP)—Turk Lown was just nine pitches away from a bit of baseball history Friday. But one toss without stuff started him on the road to ruin. It was the top half of the ninth inning and the 27-year-old hurler was bearing down for his Chicago Cubs with a 1-0 lead over the Brooklyn Dodgers. Billy Cox was at plate and dashed the hopes of the former Dodger farmhand with a clean single to the left on first pitch. Before the inning was over the Dodgers had scored three runs and Lown's dream of getting the first Cub no-hitter in 35 years was completely washed out.

The Boston Red Sox did not wait so long to lower the boom on the upstart St. Louis Browns. They knocked out Ned Garver by scoring nine in the sixth inning on the way to 13-6 romp.

Both the Dodgers and Red Sox bolstered their league leads. Brooks pulled half a game in front of the Cubs in National and the Boston rookies opened a two game gap on St. Louis in the American.

Lefty Eddie Lopat finally found the groove and stifled Detroit with two hits for 4-1 New York Yankee victory.

Cleveland Indians defeated Washington Senators 6-2 and Philadelphia Athletics outlasted Chicago White Sox 13-12 in the American League night games.

In National League games played under lights the New York Giants shaded the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 in 10 innings. Boston Braves nipped Cincinnati Reds 2-1 and St. Louis Cardinals downed Philadelphia Phillies 3-2.

### Old Country FOOTBALL

Football Association Cup Final (AT WEMBLEY)  
Arsenal 0, Newcastle United 1.  
English League 3, Division Derby County 1, Chelsea 1.  
Stoke City 3, Middlesbrough 2.  
English League Division II  
Cardiff City 3, Lees United 1.  
Luton Town 4, Barnsley 2.  
Sheffield United 1, Yeens Park Rangers 2.  
Glasgow Charity Cup  
First Round Matches  
Celtic 1, Clyde 0. (Celtic goes into semi-final after winning toss of coin.)  
Rangers 4, Partick Thistle 3.  
Non-League Matches  
Ayr United 2, yeens Park 1.  
Heads 0, Hibernian 3.



PRESENT MEMORIAL WINDOW—This 20-foot high stained glass window will be presented to the Anglican Cathedral at St. John's, Nfld., by Sir Leonard Outerbridge, lieutenant-governor of Newfoundland, to commemorate his father and mother, Sir Joseph and Lady Outerbridge. Standing before the window in the Whitefriars glassworks in London, England, of James Powell and Son, Ltd., are Frederic Hudd, C.B.E., official secretary, Canada House, and Edward Maufe, R.A. (CP PHOTO)

### HALF BILLION DOLLAR PROJECT

## Power And Aluminum Industry Near Skagway Like Kitimat

JUNEAU.—Construction of a \$500,000,000 hydro-electric plant near Skagway, involving an industry comparable to that now under way at Kitimat near Prince Rupert in British Columbia, is being considered by the Defense Production Administration in Washington, and George Sundborg says the chances of approval are "excellent."

Sundborg, general manager of the Alaska Development Board, made known his optimistic belief on return from a trip through the states on several matters of business.

The construction job is one that has been considered off and on in recent years, he says, as the Taiya power project.

Sundborg said he talked in Washington with Samuel W. Anderson, deputy administrator for aluminum in the Defense Production Administration, in an attempt to learn whether the Taiya project is included in plans known to be in the mill for expansion of the nation's aluminum producing capacity.

LARGEST OF ALL  
Anderson, according to Sundborg, said that it is, and, in fact, is the largest of all that are being considered.

Location of the proposed plant in Alaska would be the result of availability of water for power. Alumina—chemically refined from bauxite—would be shipped in for processing into aluminum. Sundborg pointed out that alumina can be shipped long distances for processing if the power is cheap.

But one possible stumbling block to the project is that the chain of lakes from which the water would come are on Canadian soil.

Sundborg said talks with the Canadians have been held and are continuing. The problem is somewhat complicated because some of the water originates in the Yukon Territory under the jurisdiction of the Canadian government at Ottawa and some in British Columbia under provincial government.

The lakes which would be tapped are Bennett, Lindeman, Tagish Marsh and Atlin.

To direct the flow from them to the power house, 14 miles of tunnel 30 feet in diameter would be carved through solid granite rock.

The plant reportedly would provide 1,500,000 kilowatts at cheaper rates than Grand Coulee's.

Sundborg said the project would be comparable to that now under way at Kitimat near Prince Rupert in British Columbia, and would mean establishment of an industry larger than that now based on all Alaska's salmon runs.

It would be a greater industry than that of all the pulp mills which could be fed by the timber of the Territory, he said.

He did not know when a decision might be reached by the Defense Production Administration.

The Misses Vivian and Audrey Wrathall, who have been on a trip south, are returning from Vancouver on the Coquitlam tomorrow evening.

## Gov't Wins On Budget

OTTAWA (CP)—The government won its first Commons test on the 1952-53 budget Friday, beating down a CCF non-confidence motion on its income tax policy. By a vote of 89 to 42 the House defeated a CCF motion expressing regret the budget had not exempted medical expenses entirely from the income tax.

All three opposition groups united against the government majority. They were joined by one independent—P. E. Gagnon (Chicoutimi).  
J. L. Gibson (Ind.-Comox-Alberni) voted with the government.  
The CCF's non-confidence motion said the government ignored the wish of the Commons as expressed in a unanimous resolution of March 26 calling for removal of four per cent floor on medical expenses deductible from the taxable income.  
The budget lifted the ceiling on deductible medical expenses but left four per cent subject to tax.



## Norway Party

Their regular meeting, an evening of singing and the high proceedings came to a close with a refreshment. John McNaughton, president, was presented with a corsage by her daughter.

The hall was filled to capacity. Honored Queen Heather Brewer presided.

Three members who are at present holidaying in the city were welcomed. They were Mrs. J. Luke, formerly Miss Audrey Grimble, of Kimberley; Mrs. F. Whyte (Miss Marjorie Eby) of Vancouver and Miss Dolly Smith who is training at Royal Jubilee Hospital at Victoria.

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## Charbonneau Library

The library was the scene of a meeting of the Club last night. L. P. Charbonneau, president, was enlightening talk on the library and its future.

Improvement was made out, a modern building by Mr. Leon Charbonneau, O.M.I., acted as the evening's entertainment. Miss E. and Mrs. L. LeMire, Armand Miss Rosa and Mrs. Leo Figas and Donald.

The evening was a success. L. P. Charbonneau.

## Job's Daughters Honor Mothers

Mothers were honored Friday night at the regular monthly meeting of Job's Daughters when a beautiful agenda was put on with every Job's Daughter present taking part. Each mother was presented with a corsage by her daughter.

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## Local Girl in RCAF Training

Miss Ethel J. Croxford of Prince Rupert recently enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force at Edmonton for training as a telephone operator and will proceed to No. 2 Manning Depot, St. John's, Quebec, on May 6. From there she will journey to a station in southern Ontario to take complete training in her trade.

Ethel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Croxford, Ridley Court, Prince Rupert.

## Delegated to Nelson Meet

Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion, at their regular meeting Thursday night, delegated their president, Mrs. Dorothy Gomez, to attend the convention to be held in Nelson in June.

A good attendance of members heard satisfactory reports on the spring sale and bazaar from Mrs. J. Murdoch, the convener, and on the sale of raffle tickets by Mrs. M. Gilchrist. Both were accorded a hearty vote of thanks.

Members were requested to assist in billeting Music and Drama Festival participants arriving from district points next Monday.

Refreshments were served after the meeting by Mrs. E. Rothwell and Mrs. G. Glen and a session of Scotch dancing brought the evening to a close.

A long established member, Mrs. E. Ganton, was welcomed back after an absence.

## ray ... Reflects and Reminisces

The price of a seat on the New York Stock Market exchange is currently placed at \$48,000. A seat on the Toronto Stock Exchange recently sold for \$56,000. Must be gradually getting away from that inferiority complex.

So far, in Prince Rupert, May is making a valiant effort to explain the conduct of April.

Canadian National is retiring "Lady Rodney" and "Lady Nelson," last two of the famous family of four white "Lady Boats" that for so many years kept Montreal and Halifax in touch with Caribbean ports—winter and summer alike—comments the Montreal Star. The fleet had many lovers, and small wonder. It was a grand job—no matter how you looked at it, taking "tired people to the islands of the blest."

Among property reported missing at Petawawa military camp is said to be a tank. Slipping that under your jacket is not so simple.

NOT A DOUBT  
All soldiers do not think alike. If they should, there would be no armies, as understood today. Maj.-General F. F. Worthington, civil defence co-ordinator for Canada, says Canada would suffer more than the United States in the event of war, being more vulnerable. General A. M. Gru-

enther, who served as Eisenhower's chief of staff, assails the belief that war is inevitable. "With that doctrine of despair I am in complete disagreement," he says. And that's positive enough.

## LONG TIME BETWEEN

"This is the first time I've been here since then, and naturally I don't know the city," remarked Boyd Lauder, who served in the Irish Fusiliers at Prince Rupert early in the First Great War. The Fusiliers belonged in Vancouver. The regiment occupied the Premier Hotel, a roomy frame building overlooking the railway yards. Citizens came up against discipline in wartime. And that meant sentries and all sorts of rules and regulations, the same being quickly and carefully observed.

A couple from Holland, with a family of twenty-one, arrived in Halifax the other day. They plan on making Canada their home. And as the years roll on, this land will have no lack of Dutch uncles.

## APPLICATIONS

will be received by the undersigned for the position of General Secretary of the Prince Rupert Civic Centre.

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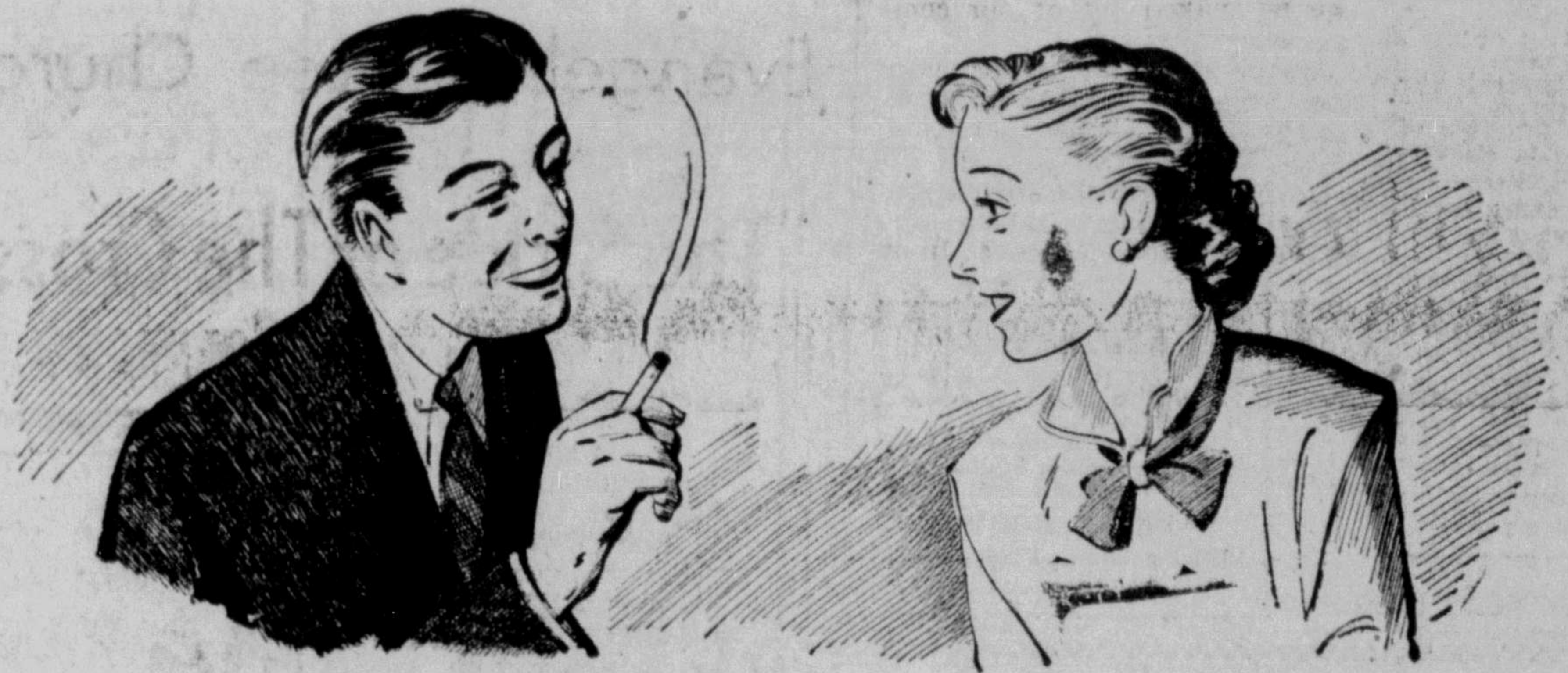
## readers

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- Sonja meeting Monday at Mrs. H. Hagen's. (106c)
- WANTED—Office help: Stenography not necessary. Box 371, Daily News. (106c)
- Whist drive and tournament Saturday, May 3, Moose Temple. Everyone welcome. (105c)
- A meeting of the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union will be held in the Union Hall, Saturday, May 3, 7:30 p.m. (105c)



## Answers

# to a few questions about ALTERNATIVE VOTING



- Question:** What is Alternative Voting?
- Answer:** A form of voting which allows the voter more than one choice in the marking of his ballot.
- Question:** What is the purpose of Alternative Voting?
- Answer:** To prevent the election of a candidate on a minority vote.
- Question:** How does a voter mark his ballot under Alternative Voting?
- Answer:** He marks his ballot in the order of his preference by using the figure 1 for his first choice, the figure 2 for his second choice and so on.
- Question:** May a voter vote for one candidate only, in other words, "plump"?
- Answer:** Yes.
- Question:** Is "plumping" or voting first choice only considered advantageous?
- Answer:** No. Suppose a voter marks only one choice: that voter has virtually said to the Returning Officer "I am only interested in my No. 1 choice". Upon distribution of the low candidate's ballots to the remaining candidates, the ballot of a voter who voted one choice only, cannot be further dealt with. It is, in other words, an "exhausted ballot". Such a voter simply deprives himself of full participation in the contest.

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Popular Record Review

Flanagan and Orchestra—Singin' in the Rain... The oldie enjoying a new lease of life...

brings the two together for the first time and could be a smart move as both have numbers on the Hit Parade...

This Week's Artist

FRANK SINATRA... high school days in his town of Hoboken, N.J., Sinatra kept himself busy...

Change of Adjudicator

Mrs. Earl Becker, president of the Music and Drama Festival Association, has received a wire from H. S. Hurn of the Department of Education at Victoria...

CLASSICAL RESEARCH

Chopin Ballads:

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Audience Appeal Offered At Music, Drama Festival

Programs of Wide Variety Morning, Afternoon and Evening

The Music and Drama Festival to take place in Prince Rupert next week is larger than ever...

In the main, the morning programs are the performances of the younger school children.

The Tuesday evening program features many different adult groups including the Shrine Band, the Rotary Choir, Church choirs, two instrumental trios, and accordion ensemble...

The Wednesday evening features the Junior Bands, two piano numbers, accordion solos, other instruments and a little junior choir work.

Thursday night there are three plays offered by Terrace, Prince Rupert Little Theatre, and Booth School in that order.

The dancing entries are almost all on Thursday afternoon, and Friday afternoon elocution culminates in a very good play offered by a junior cast from Booth School...

Once again, J. H. Black, local manager for Famous Players, has made the Capitol Theatre available without charge on the afternoons of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Noted Science Editor Dies

PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. —Howard W. Blakeslee, 72, Associated Press Science editor and a pioneer in the making science clear to the layman, died Friday...

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"Having bought the colors, an easel, and a canvas, the next step was to begin. But what a step to take! The palette gleamed with beads of color; the brush hung poised, heavy with destiny, irresolute in the air...

"At that moment the loud approaching sound of a motor-car was heard in the drive. From this chariot there stepped swiftly and lightly none other than the gifted wife of Sir John Lavery. 'Painting! But what are you hesitating about? Let me have a brush—the big one'...

"The Pulitzer prize and numerous other honors. He was stricken with coronary thrombosis in his home.

On the BOOK SHELF

EQUATIONS OF LOVE

"The Equations of Love," "Tuesday and Wednesday," "Lilly's Story," by Ethel Wilson.

With Vancouver and Vancouver Island as a background, Mrs. Ethel Wilson has written her third book, "The Equations of Love."

The book is divided into two long stories. Descriptions and dialogue make it easy to understand the frustrations and disappointments and the pleasures of the people Mrs. Wilson brings to life.

In "Tuesday and Wednesday" Mortimer Johnson, foolish, unsuccessful, easily led astray by the whim of the moment his wife Myrt, whom he loves in his own way and also fears.

Then there is the logger Eddie, Mort's evil influence and timid little Victoria May, who can only afford one movie magazine a week and lives in a sort of day dream in between magazines.

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Mrs. Emblem reads in Myrt's effort to present Mort to her friends as a perfect husband, the fabric of a lie, but she never did guess that the brave little story Virginia May told when Mort and Eddie were drowned in a lunge off the dock, was also a lie.

"Lilly's Story" commences in Vancouver, crosses to Nanaimo, spends much of its time in the Comox Valley, and ends on a whimsical note in the city of Toronto.

From the beginning, when she runs from the police as they arrest her Chinese friend Yow for stealing finery to give to her, Lilly is determined to live a new life. She invents a dead husband for the sake of her baby girl and she struggles to protect her daughter and to give her the chances she never had.

After Eleanor is married and settled in a "fine" home the whole structure of the life Lilly has built is endangered when she nearly meets the Chinaman Yow again.

Again she runs away. This time to Toronto where she finds her destiny in J. B. Sprockett, elderly, retired mid-westerner mourning the death of his wife.

WHIMSICAL NOTE They decide to marry. But first Lilly feels there is something Mr. Sprockett should know about her life. And so, she confesses!

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Eric The Red... embarked on an adventurous voyage which opened up a new world to himself and his friends. You, Too... can embark on an adventurous journey into the realm of Music, Art and Literature. The purpose of this page is to encourage those who are hesitant. The Daily News

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## What's doing at— CIVIC CENTRE

The National Film Board movies will be discontinued for the summer months.

The Civic Centre's notorious lost and found articles will be on sale Monday afternoon in the lobby.

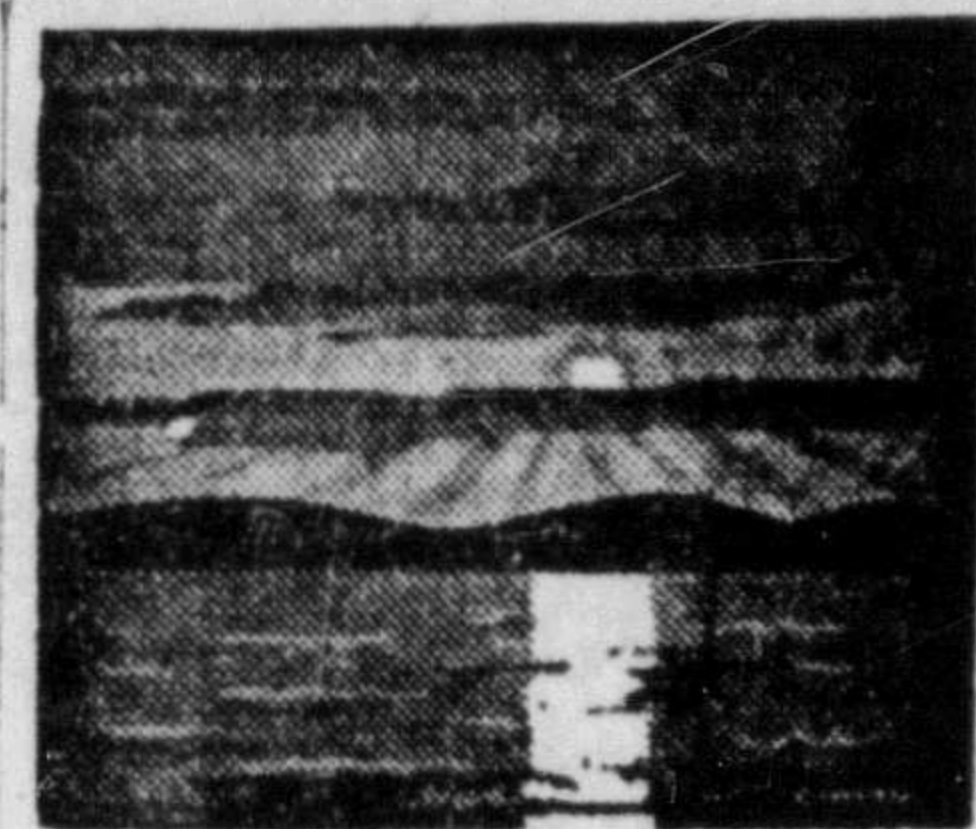
The season's tickets for adults and students for the Prince Rupert Music and Drama Festival will be available at the Civic Centre.

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## WATERFRONT - - WHIFFS

### Grain Shipments Resuming—Japan's Biggest Shipping Man on Coast

Next week will see a resumption of grain shipments from Prince Rupert after a lapse of a few weeks since the local elevator was cleaned out of wheat. Barley will now be moved from here for the rest of the season, commencing with the Canadian-owned Panamanian-registered steamer Agathi which is due on Thursday next.

Before she starts to load, the Agathi will have to be lined and that will probably take two or three days. She will take a cargo of about 430,000 bushels of barley in the elevator now and it is moving in steadily at a rate of about 24 carloads daily.

Making early arrival, Union steamer Camosun, with Capt. James Hunter relieving Capt. William McCombe, who is now ashore in Vancouver on vacation, arrived in port at 6 o'clock last evening from Vancouver via Kemano. The vessel had a list of 46 passengers for Prince Rupert. She sailed at midnight for the south end of the Queen Charlotte Islands whence she is

due to return here tomorrow evening southbound.

Travelling quietly but observing closely, Japan's biggest shipping man spent a few weeks on the B.C. coast this spring. He was Shinsuke Asao, president of Nippon Yusen Kaisha, making a world tour. Before the war, the N.Y.K. deep sea vessels numbered 134 and they were found in all trade routes. By the end of the war, there was only one afloat. At present there are 31 built to order vessels and another 56 under charter. Mr. Asao describes himself as a shipping man by trade and a journalist by hobby.

Now being given her "finishing touches," the super liner United States will be the most fully air conditioned ship of its size afloat. Construction took place in the Newport News ship yards. Its cost totals 70 million dollars. A mammoth network of 65 air conditioning systems honeycomb the 51,500 ton, 990 foot liner, to feed conditioned air into the 1000 state-rooms, crew's quarters and public spaces.

Unless there is a dash of high-brow somewhere in your make-up, it is entirely possible you never knew before that the scientific name of halibut is "hippoglossus stenolepis." This is mouthfilling but, unlike the fish itself, designation does not imply any nourishment. When the Hippo Steno is a few inches in length it leaves the near surface and, going to the bottom, rests and swims on the left side. The left eye, in course of time, moves toward the right side of the head and the left side of the body becomes white or grayish.

Mid-April saw the commencement of Cunard liners docking in Montreal for this year, the largest being the 14,000 ton Ascania with 700 passengers from Liverpool. Her date of arrival was April 25. Another was the freighter Bowman from South American ports. Other Cunarders reported in Montreal earlier in the month were the freighter Vardulia from London and Le Havre, the Wanstead from Rotterdam, the Laurentia from Glasgow and the Dorellan from Bristol Channel ports.

Painting a boat or painting anything while it's exposed to the weather come sometimes as a test of patience. As a rule, this is experienced by the fishing fleet, for there the use of paint comes within general routine every springtime as the boats prepare to resume operations. But it's annoying when rainfalls are frequent and irregular, and different brands of climate can be seen in less than 24 hours.

## Tiny Carlson is Easy Olympic Trial Winner

Scores Technical Knockout—  
Mouse Morrison Shows Tonight

By LARRY STANWOOD

VANCOUVER—It took Prince Rupert's Glen (Tiny) Carlson just one minute in the second round to take the fight out of McGill University's Jim Miller Friday night in the first heavyweight elimination of the Dominion Amateur Championships and Olympic trials.

Referee Dave Brown (Manager trainer) stopped the fight when Miller emerged from a fierce tussle on the ropes with Carlson with a three-and-a-half inch gash along his right eye streaming with blood.

The Golden Gloves champion moved in fast after warding off preliminary rushes from Miller in the first.

Morrison to Meet Quebecer

Rupert's middleweight provincial champion Bill Morrison meets hefty Bobby Melouf of Quebec in the finals tonight. This will be Morrison's first fight.

The Rupert entry is considered a high favorite by ringside Golden Gloves fans here to take the championship and be chosen as one of six fighters to enter Olympics at Helsinki in July.

Carlson faces 220-pound James Saunders of Manitoba in the finals today.

Saunders, moving slow, out-slugged a RCMP entry from Regina, Bill Misslebrook, winning the decision early.

## Baseballers Turning Out

Commencing intensive preparations for the forthcoming season, all city baseball players are being called to practice tomorrow. Not only the regulars are wanted but also other ivory talent in the city which may not have so far made itself known.

Gordon & Anderson will turn out first tomorrow morning, followed by Abel & Odowes. Commercial will practice in the afternoon.

Frank Skinner, general agent here for Union Steamships Ltd., and Jack Stansfield, assistant, are making a week-end business trip to Terrace by car. They are accompanied by Mr. Skinner's mother, Mrs. Skinner from Vancouver, and Mrs. McCuaig.

## Baseball Scores

**American**  
Boston 13, St. Louis 6.  
New York 4, Detroit 1.  
Cleveland 6, Washington 2.  
Philadelphia 13, Chicago 12.

**National**  
Brooklyn 3, Chicago 1.  
New York 5, Pittsburgh 3 (10 innings).  
Boston 2, Cincinnati 1.  
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2.

**Pacific Coast**  
Hollywood 5, Sacramento 1.  
San Francisco 0, San Diego 2.  
Portland 5, Oakland 8.  
Seattle 10, Los Angeles 4.

**Western International**  
Yakima 9, Victoria 2.  
Wenatchee 2, Vancouver 1.  
Lewiston 2, Tri-City 10.  
Spokane 2, Salem 0.

## Canadians Win Title

The Fort Frances Allan Hockey Cup Fort Frances, Ont. —The Fort Frances Canadians Friday night won the 1952 Canadian senior hockey title and Allan Cup, defeating the Stratford Indians 4-1 in the sixth game of their best of seven series.

## Sells Out of Taxi Company

Interesting Third Avenue business change announcement was made today when Art Murray made it known that he had sold out 99 Taxi Co. Ltd. to Ivan

McGhan, late of Bralorne. Tony Klamut, formerly of loops, who have been with firm for about a year. Mr. Murray will carry on the operation of the limousine service to the Seal Core air. For 15 years, Mr. Murray been the operator of 99 service.

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