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City School Teachers Awarded \$9,000 Annual Pay Increase

Amount is \$30,000 Less Than Requested

By LARRY STANWOOD

An arbitration board late last night awarded Prince Rupert School teachers salary increases amounting to \$9,000 annually. Last year they received \$211,156.

The hike—a 4.3 increase over the 1952 scale—sliced the requested raise for 62 teachers in Prince Rupert district by more than \$30,000.

The teachers' request of a 19.8 per cent increase over the 1952 scale would have meant a \$40,000 over-all raise.

The school board countered with a 6.1 per cent reduction of the 1952 scale during the arbitration hearing, but had offered last year's salaries during negotiations.

Lyle Munn, Vancouver barrister and chairman of the three-man arbitration board, announced the final decision after a day-long session.

Other members on the board were T. W. Brown, QC, Prince Rupert lawyer named by the school board, and V. L. Dryer of Vancouver, named by the teachers.

The minimum salary increase was slight—\$2,300 from \$2,290 for elementary teachers, and \$2,800 from \$2,750 for secondary teachers.

MAXIMUMS RAISED
The maximum salary increases for the two classifications jumped \$250 a year: from \$3,850 to \$4,100 for maximum elementary certificates, and from \$4,700 to \$4,950 for top secondary basic certificates.

Annual automatic increments were boosted from \$130 to \$150, as requested by the teachers in their brief.

The request was for increases to \$2,900 for elementary minimum and to \$3,350 starting salary for secondary school teachers.

"While the award shows that the board conceded an increase in teacher salaries here was necessary, we are rather disappointed that the starting salary didn't get more consideration," said R. G. Moore, president of Prince Rupert and District Teachers' Association, after announcement of the award.

"I don't think the dollar-a-month increase is going to be much added inducement for beginning teachers."

Teachers based their brief, presented by Allan Sprague, executive assistant of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, on four points, emphasizing their claim that salaries in Prince Rupert had not kept pace with the rise in standard of living.

Mr. Sprague claimed the teachers had only been paid on an "escalator scale with consideration only for cost of living."

Frank Wilson, Chilliwack barrister presenting the school board's case, contended the economy of the country in general was in a downward trend and that because the cost-of-living had dropped considerably in the past year, "teachers actually have now what they are seeking—they have more than kept pace with the standard of living here."

THREE SESSIONS
The three-session hearing—morning, afternoon and night—ended at 9:30 p.m.

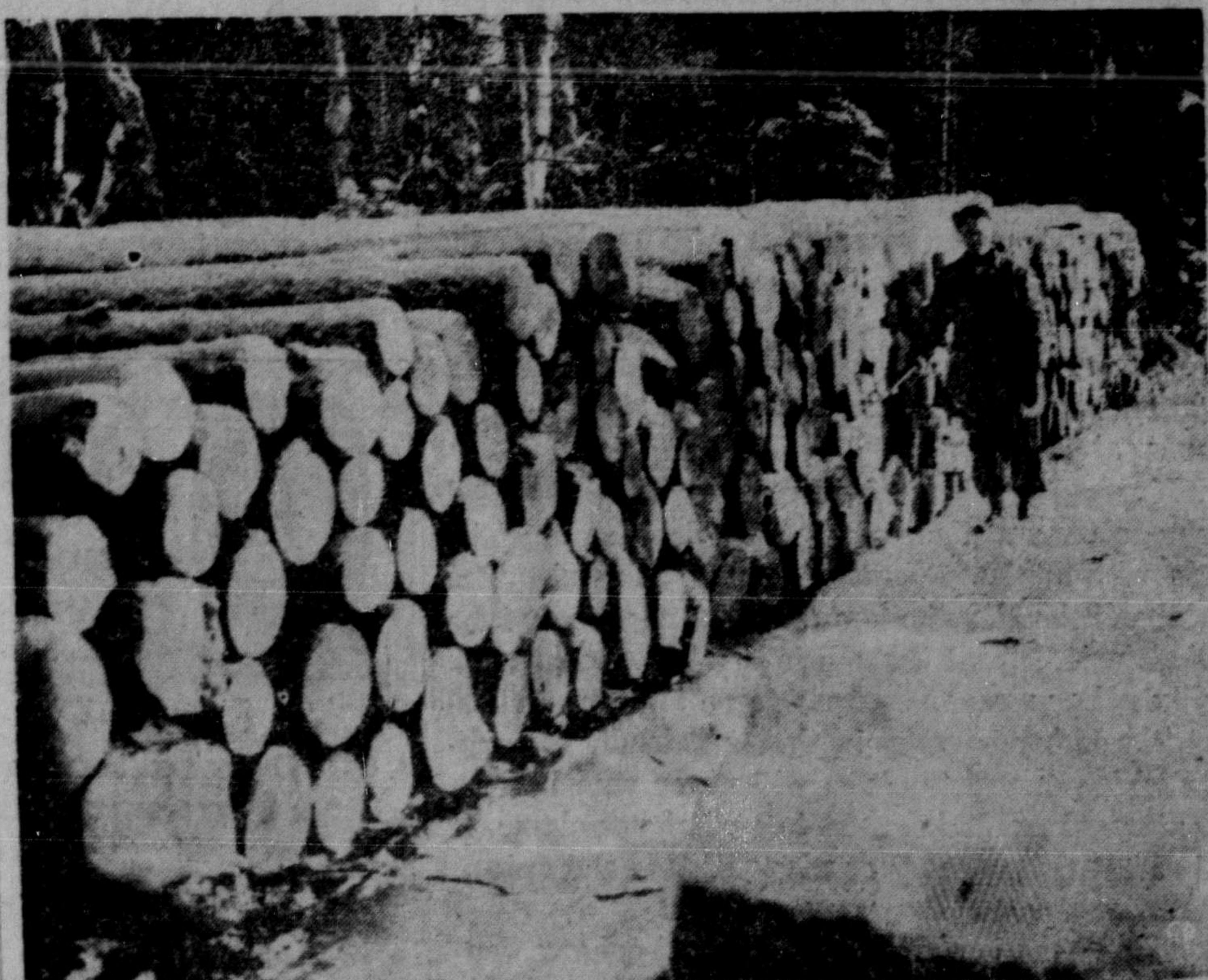
Mr. Sprague, who presented the teachers' case, is a former teacher of North Vancouver High School but now is a full-time employee of the B.C.T.F. Following his presentation of the brief, he was complimented by Mr. Brown:

"One of the most skillful presentations of any brief I have ever heard," he said.

Mr. Wilson, presenting the school board case, is a Chilliwack lawyer who already has represented three school boards in the province this year on arbitrations. He has four more hearings—one in Prince George—on his agenda.

At yesterday afternoon's session, the school board presented its counter brief. It suggested a cut in the teachers' salaries rather than an increase.

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THE WINTER LOG-CUTTING DRIVE is under way in Northern Ontario. Here logs pile up on a skidway from where they will be hauled to a river for the spring drive to the mills. A foreman checks the timber in the bush near Timmins, Ont., to ensure each piece carries the company's mark to identify the logs when they reach the mills.

Doughnuts on Ice

PECULIAR ICE FORMATIONS are at the mouth of the Wasi river, near North Bay, Ont. Fast-flowing river keeps the round ice rings moving constantly and though the rings appear to have a hole in the centre, they are actually solid.

Popular Prince Rupert Couple Injured Northwestern Ontario Train Wreck

Well-known and popular Prince Rupert couple, returning from a six-month trip to their Scotland were seriously injured today in a northwestern Ontario train wreck. One man was killed and 64 others injured—seven seriously—

INFANT'S DEATH BRINGS CHARGE AGAINST PARENTS

TORONTO (CP)—A two-year-old boy died in hospital today and police charged his parents with murder. Investigators said the child, David Leblanc, apparently was strangled. They said marks on his body indicated he was strangled and burned.

CB Chairman Told to Enforce Rules

VICTORIA (CP)—Attorney-General Robert Bonner today announced the initial action to implement recommendations contained in the Stevens report on the liquor inquiry, released last Friday.

He announced that Col. Donald Gagan, Liquor Control Board chairman, has been instructed to reiterate to beer and wine operators the ruling that no person cannot be served more than one glass of beer at a time.

Mr. Gagan also will remind beer and wine operators and liquor vendors they must not serve persons who are under the influence of liquor.

Youth Gets Five Years

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 14-year-old boy today was sentenced to five years in penitentiary. James Grant Gordon, convicted of breaking into nine homes and stealing nine cars during December, snarled "I've heard enough of this," and turned his back on Magistrate W. W. B. McInnes during trial. The magistrate ordered him turned around and imposed the five-year term.



FOR HARRY VEINER (right) of Medicine Hat, Alta., was the winner of a challenge foot race on ice against another mayor, Lewis Lewry of Moose Jaw, Sask. Proceeds of \$197—taken up by Veiner—went to charity. The race was held between periods of a Western Canada junior hockey league game. After the race Veiner, 48, and weighing 235 pounds, challenged other Canadian mayors to a 100-yard dash or an Indian wrestling bout.

"Quiet Man" Still Free

The "Quiet Man" is still at large and theatre manager Harry Black added another \$5 to the kitty today, bringing to \$10 the value of the prize to the person who catches the man on the street.

Several city stores are giving valuable prizes if the "Quiet Man" is caught on their premises. They are: Simpsons-Sears, the Grotto Cigar Store, Gordon & Anderson, Rupert Radio and Electric, Fashion Footwear, McRae Bros., Annette Mansell's and Watt & Nickerson.

The "Quiet Man" said just before press time that he thinks he has a way of "beating" the public again this afternoon.

Yesterday he talked with several businessmen just outside the Grotto Cigar Store after buying a pack of cigarettes. Not one person asked him if he was the "Quiet Man."

Currie Thief Identified

OTTAWA (CP)—The RCMP have identified the man who "stole" the advance copy of the Currie report which came into hands of the CCF, and they feel there is enough evidence to lay a charge against him.

The government announced this Monday and also indicated that the initial decision about any charge was being left to "either George S. Currie, whose firm made the report, or the Montreal printing firm from which the mounties say it was stolen while being prepared."

These developments had hardly become public before the CCF's spokesman in the parliamentary row over the report raised a new mystery by telling reporters the man who gave the advance copy to the CCF was not the man who originally obtained it.

The report describes a "general breakdown" in the control of the army's works services.

Stanley Knowles (CCF—Winnipeg North Centre) also said he was "puzzled" by the interval of time which elapsed between Nov. 29—the RCMP said the advance copy was stolen between Nov. 25 and 29—and the day it was turned over to the CCF, a "few days" before Dec. 15. He said the CCF knows the man who brought the advance copy to them but does not know the identity of the man the RCMP say stole it from the printers.

Three Soldiers Killed

CALGARY (CP)—A bazooka exploded at Sarcee military camp today, killing three soldiers and wounding four.

Army authorities said all the casualties were members of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. Names will be announced after the army contacts relatives.

General Eisenhower Becomes 34th President of the U.S.

WASHINGTON (CP)—Dwight David Eisenhower, 62, soldier, battle-tested in service of peace and freedom, took office today as 34th president of the United States.

The simple swearing-in ceremony shunted into history 20 years of Democratic rule.

Thousands of visitors—500,000 was the official estimate—surged into the capital for the inauguration and the colorful, 10-mile-long parade.

Gen. Eisenhower took over the presidency with a pledge of American leadership in building free world strength and unity to combat Communism.

Grimly, he ruled out any appeasement of aggressors in these words:

"In the final choice, a soldier's pack is not so heavy a burden as a prisoner's chains."

But in dedicating his administration to winning "an earth of peace," Eisenhower in effect told Soviet Russia that he stands ready to engage "in a joint effort to remove the causes of mutual



GEN. EISENHOWER inaugurated today

fear and distrust among nations" provided they honestly and in good faith aim towards a secure peace for all.

The new president spoke after solemnly taking his oath of office within the shadow of the Capitol dome. Before him were thousands massed in the broad Capitol plaza. Millions of others heard his words via radio and TV.

The president's dominant theme was foreign policy and America's world leadership. He spoke out to assure allies abroad that the United States stands with them, without imperialistic designs. He told aggressors he will never trade honor for security.

Eisenhower took note of problems at home, but said the question of peace is supreme.

In grim apparent reference to the hydrogen bomb, Eisenhower remarked that "science seems ready to confer upon us, as its final gift, the power to erase human life from earth."

While being sworn in, the new president used his own personal Bible as well as the George Washington Bible. Following is the oath of office which he repeated:

"I, Dwight D. Eisenhower, do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of the President of the United States and will to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States. So help me God."

After reciting a private prayer of his own, he cited a number of points which will govern the policy of the United States Government in the coming years.

He said the U.S. will attempt to remove causes of fear and make possible "the drastic reduction of armaments."

"We view our nation's strength and security as a trust upon which rests the hope of all free men everywhere."

"We shall never use our strength to try to impress upon another our own cherished and valued institutions."

"We ask others to share their full and just burden of the defence of freedom."

He said the United Nations is the "living sign of hope for peace. Make it an effective force."

Forest Policy Probe Rejected

VICTORIA (CP)—Premier Bennett today turned down a request by the B.C. Truck Loggers Association for an inquiry into the province's forest policy.

The Premier said Forests Minister Robert Sommers is investigating the picture himself.

Crawshaw Reaches Rupert After Stopover at Sandspit

After an unscheduled night stopover at Sandspit in the course of his plane trip from Vancouver, Frank Crawshaw, the British actor of 100 disguises, arrived at Prince Rupert today ready to give the two performances originally programmed.

Under sponsorship of the Rotary Club, he will present "One Man Theatre" tonight at the Civic Centre and tomorrow will put on his one-man production of "A Christmas Carol." Last night's performance was postponed because of his delayed arrival.

Tall and heavy-set, with a lucid way of expressing ideas, Mr. Crawshaw is obviously a man of many parts in real life as well as on the stage.

HAS SOME THEORIES
Besides acting for Canadians, he has some theories about how entertainment as a whole can be encouraged in this country and is planning on putting them into effect.

"Start in the small towns where the interest is keenest," he said. "Show them how professional artists work and their amateur groups will then have standards by which to judge their own performance."

"In a couple of years, after I complete engagements arranged in Africa, Australia and New

Zealand, I hope to return to Canada with a small company of six or eight players. We will bring with us portable collapsible sets and make a cross-country tour of small towns. Much interest has already been expressed in the idea."

To encourage drama and other forms of art, Mr. Crawshaw believes Canadian communities would do well to erect little prefabricated theatres at low cost. In his four visits to this country he has found there is a dearth of adequate stage facilities. Generally he is forced to perform in halls where the acoustics are poor and which have no dressing-rooms and are otherwise lacking in backstage conveniences.

In addition to his work on the stage, Mr. Crawshaw conducts a radio program on BBC, makes one motion picture a year at the Arthur Rank studios, and gives instruction to schoolchildren in elocution. This afternoon he spoke to students at Booth Memorial on the value of good speech.

The British actor will leave here Thursday for Ladysmith where he will give his final B.C. performance before making a tour of the U.S.

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A Great Burden To Carry

TODAY a man who made his mark in the army enters the toughest fight of his life. The U.S. presidency is a killer and it is a miracle of modern history that men will go through such ordeals of campaigning to assume its duties.

Ike Eisenhower, however, has had better training for it than most. Although he is new to politics, he is not new to the awesome responsibilities of making decisions that affect the entire world.

There is no doubt that in the next four years, and possibly more, he will have many such decisions to make. He has, for one thing, inherited a war that menaces much wider boundaries.

If world events go further along their troubled course, a time will come when the decision must be made whether this weapon should be used. The choice will be Eisenhower's alone, and on what he decides will depend the whole destiny of mankind.

This is the burden with which Eisenhower enters the White House. Somehow we believe he is one of the few men of this age who can carry it.

Everyone Is Eligible

WITH the start of voting this week for the Good Citizen of 1952, it is hoped that everyone will make use of the ballot form which will appear in The Daily News for the rest of the month.

Founded by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in memory of the late Alex Hunter, the award is intended to go to that resident of Prince Rupert who, in popular opinion, has made the greatest and most effective efforts to promote the welfare of the city.

All are eligible, men and women, young and old, active and retired, rich and poor. The criterion does not rest with their material attributes but in their sense of good citizenship and their endeavors to apply this to the benefit of Prince Rupert.

It has been suggested that the award be of more ambitious dimensions than a plaque, such as a scholarship for schoolchildren or an addition to our park facilities. While an undertaking of this sort would be admirable, the Jaycees rightly believe it is not feasible to start a financial campaign of a size necessary to implement it.

The intention in this case is not to administer charity or benefits but simply to say thank you each year to some citizen whose presence here makes Prince Rupert a better place in which to live. There will be more than one person each year who merits such recognition, and we can consider ourselves fortunate that this is so.

While we cannot give everyone a prize, we need not be chary with our thanks. The greatest asset any city has is in the spirit of those citizens who can see beyond their own interests to the broader needs of the community.

This is the first attempt Prince Rupert has ever made to express its gratitude for all to hear. A vote on the ballot coupon will represent your own personal thanks.

Modern Buffalo Bill Reaches Coast After 6,000-Mile Trip

CHILLIWACK, B. C. (CP)—A modern Buffalo Bill has come out of the east to the Chilliwack valley.

He is 20-year-old Bill Martisch of Kitchener, Ont., who rode into town on Rocky, a sorrel cross-bred, who has carried him 6,000 miles over Canadian highways.

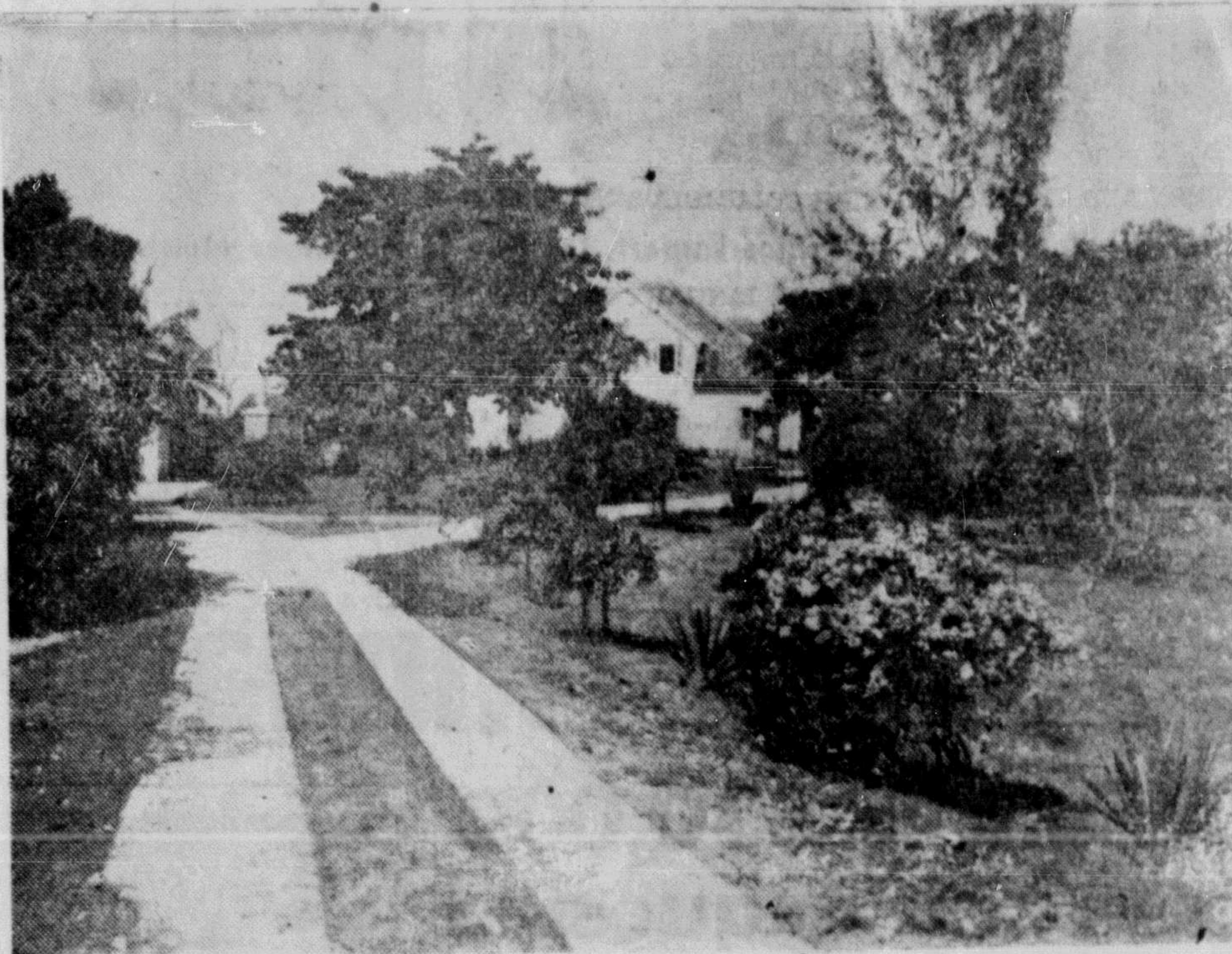
Since last May, Martisch has travelled from Kitchener to the Maritimes, and from the Maritimes to B.C. The return ride will be started after a visit to Vancouver Island, Bill and Rocky,

hope to be home by next June. Martisch travels frontier-style, a bedroll, a change of clothes, and, like Buffalo Bill, with flowing hair. He hasn't had a haircut or shave since leaving Kitchener.

The reason for the long trip? Doctor's orders. He was told to get plenty of fresh air.

"I'm getting it," he said. "It's a grand way to see Canada, even in the winter time."

Rocky has worn out nine pairs of shoes in the cross-country jaunt.



PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL is spending his vacation on the estate of Sir Harold Mitchell, on the north shore of Jamaica, British West Indies.



As I See It

BY

Elmore Philpott

Quiz Totals for 1953

A GOOD cross section of readers in various parts of Canada have answered my beard of the prophet quiz. Here is the way their combined answers work out:

Will there be a real cease fire in Korea in 1953? Yes 37%. No 63%.

Will there be a world war involving U.S. versus Russia in 1953? Yes 4%. No 96%.

Will the western powers be joined in the defense alliance by actual organized German military units in 1953? Yes 61%. No 39%.

Will Russia still be a UN member in good standing by the end of 1953? Yes 80%. No 20%.

Name the order in which the four political parties will finish in seats won if there is another B.C. election in 1953.

About 74% thought Social Credit would win most seats, with CCF and Liberals neck and neck for second place.

Name the order in which the parties will finish in the federal election of 1953.

Some 78% figured Liberals will finish first. The Conservatives were picked to win by 16%.

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OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

A group of German journalists who came to Canada late last year as guests of Trans-Canada Air Lines have put their impressions on paper, and if a proud Canadian himself had described this country, he couldn't have been more complimentary.

Eight newsmen in all came, and all of them wrote favorably and in great volume about Canada. The burden of their report to the German people was that Canada, indeed, is the land of the future, and ties between the two countries should be strengthened to the utmost.

A series written by Erik Reger, Editor-in-Chief of Der Tagespiegel—roughly, "The Mirror of the Day"—of West Berlin, was representative of the German newsmen's views.

GROWING INDUSTRY

Reger praised Canadian industry, ambition, and hope for the future.

"A Canadian statesman," he wrote, "has called his people enterprising, strong, and keen, and anyone who has spent even just a few days in the area between Montreal and Toronto would see these qualities at work; in gigantic new factories, new hydro developments, new housing projects."

"With all propriety, Canadians are proud of their life, their work, their people."

Of individual Canadians, Reger and his colleagues were most taken with Trade Minister Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe.

Reger described Mr. Howe, whom the German newsmen interviewed while in Ottawa, as a man who was giving the Canadian economy the benefit of "vision and ability."

"Howe is, all in all, in speech, appearance and bearing, a genuine descendant of the old pioneer, and, in his way, is himself a new pioneer."

LAGGING CULTURE

The one criticism of Canada voiced by Reger was a fact deplored by many Canadians themselves, including Governor-General Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey.

Reger found during his stay here insufficient national culture. He told of the establishment in recent years of theatrical and ballet troupes, but said that generally speaking, the nation's cultural development was lagging behind its industrial growth.

Reger agreed with Sir Ernest MacMillan, conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, that Canada requires more energy behind its cultural growth if, despite its strong economic expansion, it wishes to earn an even more important place in world respect.

But he was optimistic that Canadians will rise to the challenge. "It seems to me," he wrote, "that the people and the country know their goal and are heading straight for it."

Report From...

Parliament Hill

By Edward T. Applewhaite, M.P., Skeena

The public accounts for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1952 have just come to hand. I note that under the heading of construction and acquisition of buildings, etc., for experimental farms, Department of Agriculture spent at Smithers that year \$16,943.85 of which \$3,500 was for purchase of land. The expenditures were in connection with the construction of a cottage for an assistant, and a cottage for workmen.

Worried about the possible impact of the St. Lawrence Seaway upon its own business, the Canadian Ship Building and Ship Repairing Association declares that the Canadian coastal trade should be reserved to ships built and registered in Canada. The United States already maintains a fairly complete preserve for its own shipping, and many Canadian shipowners would like the same immunity from competition.

REMOVE RESTRICTIONS The president of Canada Steamships Lines did not propose (as some have gone so far as to suggest) that foreign shipping should be denied complete access to the Great Lakes. Looking ahead to completion of the seaway, he noted that big British and other overseas ships would

be able to unload and pick up cargoes well in the interior of the continent, yet he was prepared to face that competition. I think Canadian shipbuilders and operators, particularly on the Pacific Coast, might be better advised to press for removal of restrictions by other countries, rather than campaign for more protection for themselves.

The Senate has finally passed the revision of the Criminal Code and forwarded it to the Commons. They made so many amendments to the original draft that the whole thing has had to be re-printed.

The standing committees have now been set up. I am on four of them, namely: Canals and Telegraph Lines; Public Accounts; Marine and Fisheries; and Mines, Forests and Waters. This may not be all my committee duties, as Special Committees are set up from time to time.

The first batch of divorce bills came up for second reading on January 12th. Stanley Knowles, who led the fight against this procedure in previous sessions said that it was not his intention to take time to speak to any of these thirty-eight divorce bills and they were allowed to pass.

RECORD WILL SHOW As you know, Mr. Claxton, Minister of National Defence, was away attending meetings of the North Atlantic treaty council when the Currie report was presented to the House and discussed on December 15, 16 and 17. So he felt that it would be the wish of the members, and indeed of others throughout the country, in view of the wide interest attached to this important document, that he should take advantage of the first opportunity of dealing with it on the motion to set up the defence expenditure committee and in the course of his remarks to indicate in support of the Prime Minister's reasons why he believes the report should receive the consideration of that committee, if and when it is set up. That day he confined what he had to say to the Currie report itself and to matters relevant to it. He stated that he had accepted and had endeavored to discharge to the best of his ability responsibility for the affairs of the Department and the armed services. No government department, no commercial enterprise, no large-scale undertaking can be perfect. But the record of our Department of National Defence will be shown to compare favorably with any comparable undertaking.

EVERYBODY THERE Washington is thronged. Celebrities and obscure, and the mal-attitudes of the "in-betweens" have been pouring into the city for days. The country's best detectives (scores of plain clothes men and the smoothest of crooks) are there... Color, music, cheers, clatter of hoofs, tramp of troops and solemn pronouncements—these are but a few of the sights and sounds; not far from the White House.

BURNED IN 1812 On this very ground a century, and a half ago, where woods were growing, George Washington and a French architect selected the future capital site.

In the War of 1812, a British naval force burned the first home of the president. Fifty years later during the struggle between the States the capital building was being completed. Some urged delay. But the patient and merciful Lincoln would have none of it. National unity, threatened on the battlefield, must at all costs be preserved. And thus it was.

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If there has been uncertainty as to the new executive's general policy there should be a future change ere long, now he is in office. This is the day that not only the nation, but much of the world has been awaiting.

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MILESTONE From the Files of The Daily News 40 Years Ago Today Installation of the gas fire alarm system has now been completed and the city fire department and fire chief expressed themselves as thoroughly satisfied with this modern system. Lynch Brothers of Prince Rupert, one of the largest progressive firms in the city, have decided to open a branch at New Hazelton. 30 Years Ago Today The city of Vancouver proposed that Sir Henry Thornton, president of the C.M.R. the drydock of Prince Rupert to Vancouver, and Mayor Thornton has wired Sir Henry asking to return to his desk for a month. Dr. C. H. Heustis added the local branch of the Club yesterday. 20 Years Ago Today E. D. Johnson, deputy treasurer of finance and former treasurer here is ill at his home in Victoria and does not expect to return to his desk for a month. At a meeting of the city council last night Mayor Stephen Alderman Rochester, Fred Basso-Bert and Casey were appointed to the court of records. 10 Years Ago Today Mr. W. H. Hills has been appointed deputy to the Fire H. T. Lock. The Canadian Aid to Russia fund in Prince Rupert has a total of \$1,928.50 at noon.

ray... Reflects and Reminisces For the first time in 20 years, the Republicans today take over in the United States. An inauguration is always a stellar occasion, and for many sound reasons it is particularly true of this. WASHINGTON IS thronged. Celebrities and obscure, and the mal-attitudes of the "in-betweens" have been pouring into the city for days. The country's best detectives (scores of plain clothes men and the smoothest of crooks) are there... Color, music, cheers, clatter of hoofs, tramp of troops and solemn pronouncements—these are but a few of the sights and sounds; not far from the White House. BURNED IN 1812 On this very ground a century, and a half ago, where woods were growing, George Washington and a French architect selected the future capital site. In the War of 1812, a British naval force burned the first home of the president. Fifty years later during the struggle between the States the capital building was being completed. Some urged delay. But the patient and merciful Lincoln would have none of it. National unity, threatened on the battlefield, must at all costs be preserved. And thus it was. Eisenhower is by no means the first president to have served as a soldier. So did Andrew Jackson (also lawyer and trader), Harrison, Taylor, Grant, Garfield, McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt. Canadians and Americans have fought in each other's armies. Once or twice what might be said to have been enough to ruffle the international surface was felt. But that's been all. If there has been uncertainty as to the new executive's general policy there should be a future change ere long, now he is in office. This is the day that not only the nation, but much of the world has been awaiting.

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School Board Proposed Reduction 6.1 Per Cent of '52 Salary Scale

A reduction of 6.1 per cent of the 1952 salary scale for Prince Rupert teachers was proposed to the board of school trustees yesterday before a three-man arbitration board to set 1953 salaries.

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Frank Wilson, Chilliwack barrister, presenting the school board's brief and proposal, claimed the Prince Rupert teachers were overpaid and proposed the reduction.

He said that due to cost-of-living drop last year, the 1952 scale "which was designed to take care of even greater cost-of-living than the peak in January, 1952 of 191.5" gave the teachers "a very generous schedule of salaries."

But before the arbitration board retired last night at 9:30 to ponder its final decision, it gave an indication to the teachers that at least one concession would be made.

SHOULD BE RAISED

After Mr. Wilson had presented his case and during rebuttal of Allan Spragge, appearing for the teachers, one of the arbiters stated that the arbitration board recognized that the teachers' standard of living should be raised in line with those in other professions.

Mr. Spragge, executive assistant of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, claimed earlier that in Prince Rupert "the tendency of recent years has been to adjust teachers' salaries in terms of the cost-of-living."

"Arguments of teachers that their salaries should be brought closer in line with professional earnings and the relative economic status of teachers should be raised have been largely overlooked because of the more immediate necessity of making straight cost-of-living adjustments."

Mr. Spragge claimed that the 1952 salary scale was actually no higher than the 1947 scale, taking into consideration advances in cost-of-living and "special area bonuses."

When Mr. Spragge defended this claim against attack by Mr. Wilson, T. W. Brown, Q.C. Prince Rupert barrister on board named by the school trustees, said:

"I concede that is so. As a matter of fact, the three of us have agreed to that."

Other members on the arbitration board were Lyle Munn and V. L. Dryer, both Vancouver barristers. Mr. Munn is chairman.

Mr. Wilson introduced many lists of figures and tables to show, he said, that the economic trend of the province and Canada generally, was down, and that the taxpayers of B.C. could not afford to pay teachers more than they are getting. He claimed:

- That the cost-of-living index had dropped from 191.5 in November, 1951, to 184.8 in November, 1952.
- That B.C.'s four primary industries, farming, mining, logging and fishing had suffered economic setbacks in the last year.

The figures showed, he said, that economy in Canada was "levelling off."

MAXIMUMS TOO HIGH

Mr. Wilson stated that the 1952 salary agreement had taken into consideration the high cost-of-living during the time of negotiation—191.1 in December, 1951—and the school board had reasoned that the COL might "easily have reached the 200 mark."

"With this in mind, the 1952 salary schedule was agreed to."

"Actual", the teachers are now getting what they are asking for considering that the cost-of-living has come down far below the 1951 level.

"And especially the maximum salaries are far too high. They have gone far out of hand."

Mr. Wilson also denied Mr. Spragge's claim that there was a shortage of teachers in B.C. and that Prince Rupert's location was a disadvantage.

"Why, when your school board advertised its 21 vacancies last year, it received 116 applications."



Country Captain is a Sumptuous Rice, Fried Chicken and Gravy Main Dish

Truly "De Licious" — Country Captain won first place honors in the rice and meat division of the Creole Cookery Contest at the 1952 International Rice Festival.

This rice and chicken meal is so good that eaters will feel like generals and you will be awarded a medal of honor for putting forth such wonderfully tasty rice and chicken fare. Friends will become enemies if an attempt is made to ration servings. After discovering how superflavorous the almonds and currants make rice with chicken and gravy, there will be a siege of warnings that this rice, chicken and vegetable combination be served again real soon.

INGREDIENTS:
1 frying chicken
1 cup flour
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Fat for frying chicken
1/2 cup flour
4 cups water
1 No. 2 can tomatoes (2 1/2 cups)
1 1/2 cups cooked green peas
1 can mushrooms (1/2 cup)
1/2 cup diced celery
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1 clove garlic, chopped
1/4 teaspoon thyme
1 teaspoon curry powder
1 teaspoon salt
6 cups hot cooked rice
1/2 cup toasted almonds
1/2 cup cooked currants

METHOD: To make 6 liberal cups of fluffy rice, put 2 cups of uncooked rice, 4 cups of cold water and 2 teaspoons of salt into a 2 quart saucepan and bring to a vigorous boil. Turn

the heat as low as possible. Cover saucepan with a lid and leave over this low heat for 14 minutes. Turn off the heat. Do not remove lid nor stir rice while it is cooking. After rice has cooked, remove saucepan from heat—but keep lid on until rice actually is served. Use exact measurements of uncooked rice and water. Time the cooking accurately.

METHOD: Have chicken drawn and cut into serving pieces or if frozen, thaw. Rinse with cold water and drain. Mix flour, salt and pepper in a paper sack. Shake three or four pieces of chicken in the sack at a time to coat thoroughly. In a very large skillet or soup kettle, melt the fat, add the chicken and fry until crisp and brown. Remove the chicken and all but 1/2 cup of the fat in which chicken was fried. To this fat, add the flour, mix well and cook over a low heat until slightly browned. Gradually add the water, stirring constantly to make a smooth gravy. Add the tomatoes, peas, mushrooms, celery, onions, garlic, thyme, curry powder and salt. Return the chicken to the large skillet or kettle. Cover and cook slowly for 30 to 40 minutes or until the chicken is tender.

Arrange the cooked rice on a large platter. Place the pieces of chicken over the rice and pour the gravy over the chicken. Some of the gravy may be served in a separate dish. Sprinkle the almonds and currants over the top of the chicken. This recipe makes 8 generous servings.

"This alleged teacher shortage just isn't so," said Mr. Wilson. He said enrolment in the province's normal schools was "very good recruitment" and that B.C. "with the highest salary scale for teachers in Canada is attracting many good teachers from other parts of the country."

Mr. Spragge said "that very fact shows you that there must be a teacher shortage in B.C. and also that higher salaries attract more people to the profession."

"Only, they're not yet near high enough," Mr. Spragge quipped.

Present teacher salaries in Prince Rupert range from \$2290 a year for elementary conditional certificated teachers to \$4,235 for an elementary basic teacher with 15 years experience, and from \$2,750 for a secondary basic first year teacher to \$4,830 for a secondary advanced certificated teacher with more than 14 years experience.

The increase sought by the teachers would raise these salaries by an average of \$675 a year, or add to a total annual payroll of \$252,959 compared to the 1952 payroll of \$211,156.

Immigrants Welcomed To Rupert

More than 100 Italian immigrants in Prince Rupert were welcomed to Canada at a social evening in Valhalla Hall Saturday night.

Victor Basso-Bert, former Prince Rupert alderman, in a toast to the newcomers urged them to be good Canadians and contribute as much as they can to Canada as they are the future citizens.

A speech of welcome was also given by Father Rayner, who urged them not to forget to practice their religion. His address was translated into Italian by Inez Amadio.

Some of the guests came from as far away as Terrace.

Music was supplied by Mike Colussi and the new citizens sang several songs.

Conveners were Mrs. E. Pettenuzzo. Her assistants were Mrs. J. Vacher, Mrs. P. Vacher, Mrs. L. Griffiths, Mrs. L. Colussi, Mrs. M. Colussi, Mrs. V. Clecone and Mrs. J. Pettenuzzo.

Head Scarves Selling Well

EDINBURGH (CP)—Fancy head scarves giving Britain's young monarch the title of "Elizabeth I Queen of Scots" instead of Elizabeth II are a big selling item in Edinburgh stores.

The novelty is the promotion scheme of the Scottish Covenant Association, a leading national group, which claims this is the rightful title since Scotland was an independent kingdom when the first Queen Bess ruled over England.

"We have been flooded with orders," said George Gilmore, in charge of distributing the scarves.

Dr. Darrach Gets New Post

Dr. Marvin Darrach, professor and head of the department of biochemistry at the University of British Columbia, has been appointed assistant to the Dean of the Faculty of Medicine. Dr. Darrach succeeds Dr. L. E. Ranta, who resigned recently to take the post of assistant director, medical, at Vancouver General Hospital.

B.C.'s Doukhobor Problem Reported Under Study by Provincial Cabinet

VICTORIA (CP)—A program directed at settling British Columbia's Doukhobor problem without relocating the fanatic elements is reported under study by the provincial cabinet.

Government sources were quoted today as saying the program included recognition of the Doukhobor form of marriage and voting privilege for Doukhobors, but would not involve the exodus of the Sons of Freedom from the Kootenay region.

Representations will be made to Ottawa to relax the punishment for nude parading and establish a new Department of Doukhobor Affairs.

Nelson Junior Chamber of Commerce has demanded the provincial and federal governments take immediate action to stop bombings in the Kootenays.

Radical Sons of Freedom Doukhobors have been accused of bombings in the Kootenay area where power poles and railway lines have been blasted.

The Chamber accused the two governments of apathy and demanded arrest and punishment of those responsible for recent bombings.

President Jack Morgan said there was no other centre where "a few people can tie up a national railway to the extent of a curfew on traffic."

Within the last two weeks an unexploded bomb has been found near a railway bridge at nearby Creston and West Kootenay Power and Light power ponds have been dynamited.

It was reported that residents near the site of bombings are getting apathetic and not reporting them to the RCMP.

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Writing Expressions Canada

Do the children remember the dark-haired nurse who last year told us tales and stories of the Nanaimo General Hospital as back in London Canadians who used to work in the streets of Nanaimo? "Are you Pinky?" working at a big London firm. Miss Vlasto spends her time writing a radio script and giving her impressions of Canadian children she met during even months of her stay in London.

She doesn't know if the script is accepted, but she's keeping close to the dogwood and other small presents for her by Canadian children.

Her program goes on the air with certain excerpts from her writing by Canadian friends commenting on her observations over British Columbia and answering questions put to them weekly.

RESTRY SCRIPT

During her time in British Columbia she toured several forestry stations. She's also written a radio script on forestry in the province.

Miss Vlasto originally landed in Canada to see something of the uncles, Thomas Croft, and George Croft, wartime air marshal of the RCAF.

However, Nancy got herself involved at Nanaimo General Hospital and found it difficult to see her relatives. So she found her spare time to radio and broadcast a children's program.

46 Out of 100 Ride Cars Daily to Work

VANCOUVER (CP)—A greater percentage of British Columbians own cars and a greater percentage use them to drive to and from work than in any other province, says T. J. Emmert, executive vice-president of the Ford Motor Company of Canada.

Mr. Emmert told the 10th annual convention of the B.C. Truck Loggers' Association that an average day 46 out of every 100 adults in B.C. ride in cars and that 59 per cent of privately owned cars are used to take people to and from work.

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Owner of Fashionable Home Denies Junk Storing Charge

VICTORIA (CP)—Junk dealer Harry Haigh denies he is storing junk at his 12-room mansion on fashionable Rockland Avenue here.

But he says there is lots of junk on the 2.3-acre lot and that he's been carting it away since he moved to the choice location in October. One of his neighbors in the district is Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace.

The place was vacant for a year and a half before I bought it," he said Saturday, "and apparently it had been used as a garbage dump. I've carted away four truckloads of junk picked up from the property. There were thousands of tin cans and other junk of every kind."

Mr. Haigh was replying to charges made by his back-fence neighbor, F. J. Sinnott, who complained that civic officials had given him the run-around when he filed a complaint that Mr. Haigh was using the exclusive residential property to store junk.

Mr. Sinnott complained there were "oil boilers and things" behind the Haigh house.

Mr. Haigh replied that the boilers were bought for a new heating unit in his house. Then he and his wife filed a complaint of their own.

They said some neighbors were still dumping garbage over the fence into their yard. And they said that since Mr. Sinnott made his complaint, they have been pestered by curious Victorians coming to see for themselves if the property had been converted into a junk yard.

They also complained somebody had posted a sign reading "Haigh's junk yard" at the entrance to their driveway.

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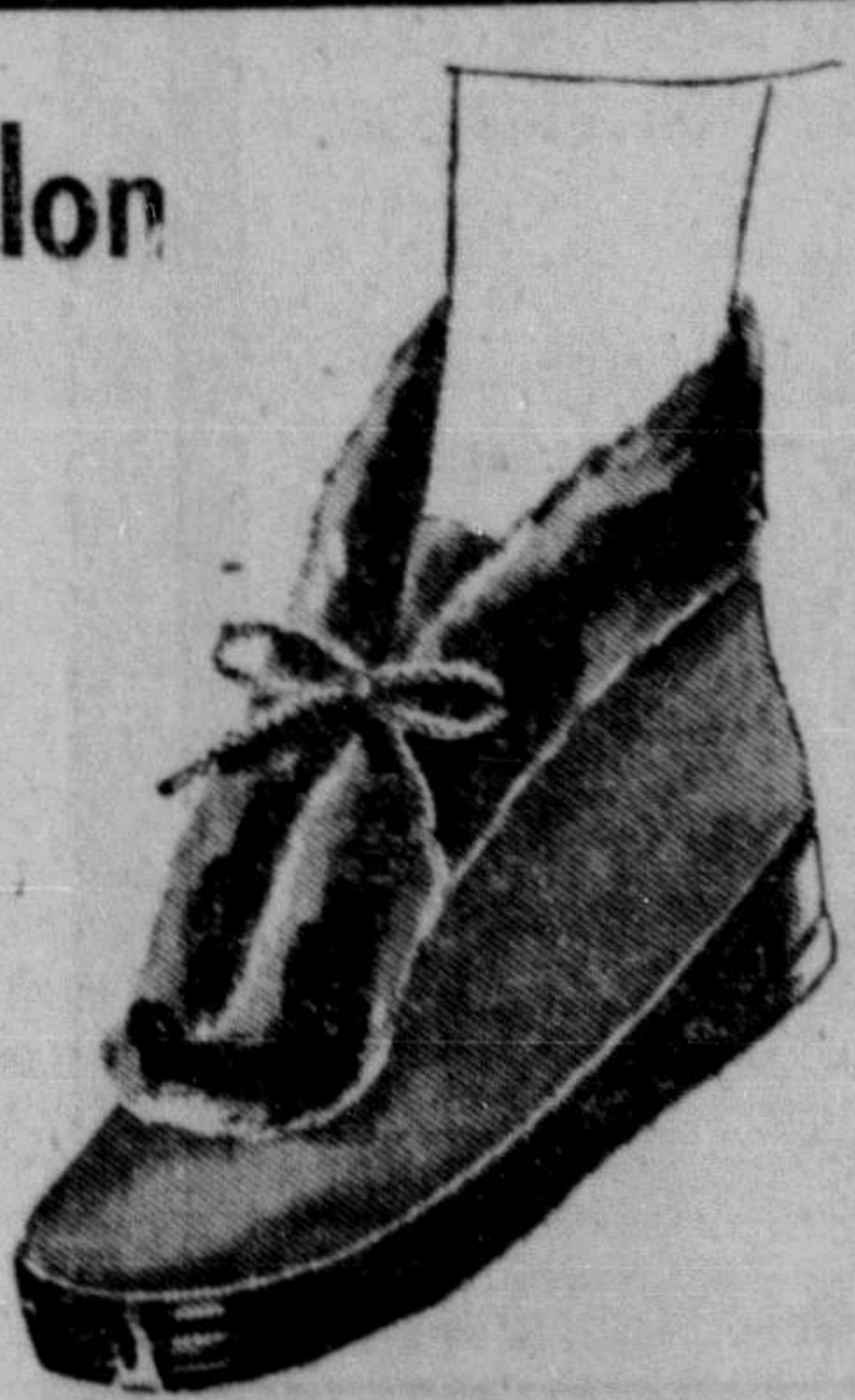


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Outdoor stuff ... with Marty

Quite recently there have been two minor but disagreeable and avoidable accidents to ladies in our community. Each of these ladies had happily accepted the offer of rifle instruction on firearms equipped with telescope sights, but their mentors had failed to explain the meaning of "eye-relief." Consequently these neophytes each received a nasty cut above the sighting eye from the telescope. Let this not happen again lest we lose these pleasant scholars.

Among the specifications listed in the pamphlet which generally accompanies a telescope sight when purchased there appears this seemingly peculiar word "eye-relief." Usually this is from two to five inches and merely denotes the distance from the shooter's eye that the telescope should be held, in order to gain the greatest amount of light within the tube. If the sight is held too far from the eye, the shooter's position is strained and the internal reticule is not clearly visible. In the other case, the danger of recoil and its attendant damage to one's face is only one of the reasons for making certain that the shooter stays within the "eye-relief" zone.

While on the subject of shooting instruction, would suggest that the gradual sque-e-e-e-zz of the trigger be greatly emphasized, because I have known beginners (who have little knowledge of ballistics) who actually believed that a good smart pull on the trigger helped to speed the bullet on its way!

Just two weeks hence is the next meeting of the Rod and Gun Club, and this is to remind you to set the date aside. It is hoped that plans may be finalized for the 1953 Salmon Derby (which should begin immediately), and arrangements furthered for the annual game dinner in March.

Be sure to turn out at this meeting. Your voice, opinions and assistance is needed by your brothers of the woods and waters. It is whispered that more of the fair sex would partake of the annual dinner if a roast other than wild meat be served. Perhaps turkey would be the answer. In any case, come to the meeting and make yourself heard.

Several of the commercial fishermen are putting in spare time as anglers, and that is all to the good. Richard Giske was very successful with a spoon from Norway, using it as a bobbing jig he took more than one grey-cod than one might shake a sinker at. And a crewman on the packer Azurite took a 12-pound white spring on a piece of herring bait while handling alongside the ice dock at Fairview. Flounders are in spawning condition right now; they are good eating any time, and the roe is worthy cooking separately as piece de resistance.

The Big Town down south has a new coho fly, made up on 3/0 hooks with blue and white crinkled nylon strands four inches long. They make a very attractive lure as they seem to give off light flashes in all directions. They should be on hand in local stores soon. The new tackle is beginning to show up, with automatic reels much in evidence, these latter being one of the best things to happen to fly-rod men in a long while.

Despite the noticeable lack of feed-fish in the harbor, the springs are showing up and being taken in increasing numbers. Most anywhere between the elevator and the Cold Storage is paying dividends.

Although the duck season is off, there is no need to put the shotgun away. A bunch of your neighbors will meet you at the trapshooting grounds, and George Rorvik, Jim Bacon and Harold Thom will tell you how to arrange a shoot.

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CAPT. J. McMONAGLE of Victoria, is commander of the transport department's weather ship, the Stonetown. The vessel is one of three floating weather stations which take turns at patrolling Station P, 1,000 miles west of Vancouver in the Pacific ocean, collecting weather data and making forecasts.

NEWS ... in brief

BUDAPEST (CP) Hungary today announced the arrest of Lajos Stoeckler, president of Hungary's Jewish community. A one-sentence communique said police "found considerable quantity of dollars and Swiss francs" in the home of Stoeckler, who was described as a "former industrialist."

Stoeckler has headed the Jewish Church of Hungary since the end of the Second World War.

Chairman Named UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—Leonard Brockington of Canada has been appointed chairman of the United Nations Loyalty Panel. The panel will assist Secretary General Trygve Lie in dealing with cases of staff members charged with subversion.

Strike Called Off MONTREAL (CP)—The Canadian Catholic Confederation of Labor has announced cancellation of plans for a general work stoppage of its 90,000 members in Quebec province.

Plane Crash-Lands BERLIN (CP)—A British cargo plane crash-landed on West Berlin's high-speed railway track, missing a jammed commuter train by minutes and miraculously halting without injury to the two-man crew.

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Truman, in Last Speech, Predicts Fall of Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retiring President Truman predicted the Soviet's aggressive schemes will collapse, sooner or later, under the growing weight of the free world's defences.

In a farewell address from the White House, the President said this collapse will lead to a new golden age—to an era of spreading world authority, and of peace "as far ahead as man can see."

Truman took over the country's radio and television networks for a personal, sometimes emotional, review of his eight turbulent years in the White House.

He pointed to dangers ahead—of a possible new world war that would dig the grave of Western civilization and of its Communist enemy alive.

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He disclaimed for the United States any will to provoke such a conflict by hurling ultimatums or by using terrible new weapons: "Starting an atomic war is totally unthinkable for rational men."

He called for complete public support of his successor, Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Finally, the outgoing President ended his valedictory with a gentle: "Good night—and God bless you all."

As he did so, Mrs. Truman and Margaret appeared on either side of him for the TV cameras.

FIRM ADVICE
Truman's last address from the office he vacated today came only a few hours after he handed a firm piece of advice to his successor:

"Wide-open press conferences may be tough on you but don't give them up—the people are entitled to them."

It was at just such a session with newspaper men—his 324th and last—that the President read a formal statement up-

holding the right of reporters to ask the President questions in open meeting. It's important to a democracy, Truman said, that "every medium of communication between the citizens and their government, particularly the President, be kept open as far as possible."

He went on: "This kind of news conference where reporters can ask any kind of question they can dream up—directly to the President of the United States—illustrates how strong and how vital our democracy is. There is no other country in the world where the chief of state submits to such unlimited questions."

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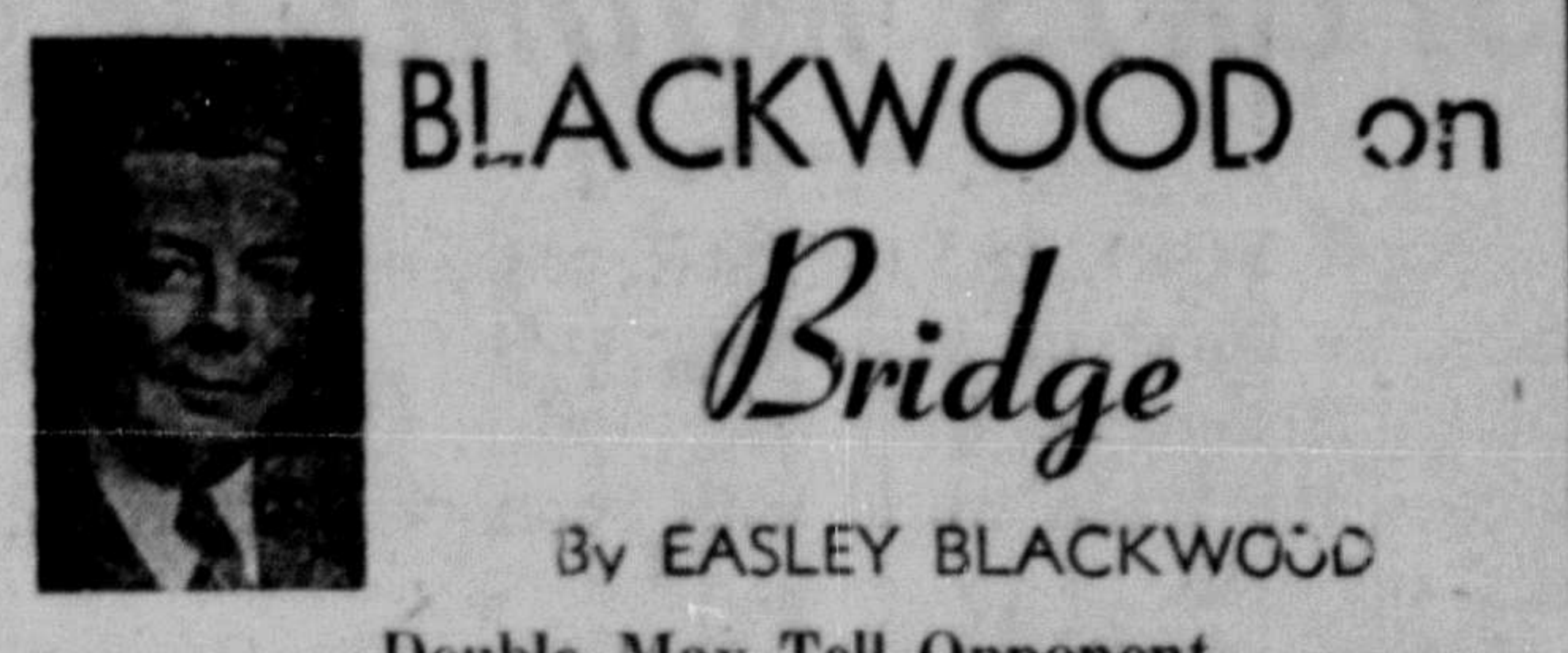
A chance conversation last spring in Montreal with Mr. Ken Moir, a teacher, and the Thode rink mentor at the same school, illustrated this fact vividly. From the many boys at his school who wanted to join his special curling class, he selected those who:

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- (3) Were willing to sacrifice all other sports during the winter season.
- (4) Did not smoke or wanted to curl badly enough to give up smoking.
- (5) Had no girl-friends demanding attention during weekly practice sessions.
- (6) Would arrange their study hours so that they would not clash when ice was available for practice.
- (7) Were not noisy or boisterous by nature. (Ken Moir claims the noisy youth wilts when real pressure is on in a close game).

Examine the qualities above and you will find prerequisites for success in any field of endeavor—intelligence, physical well-being, self-discipline, self-sacrifice, concentration, determination, inner self-confidence.

Quite demanding as a coach is Moir, but look at his results—so much success that his boys won major trophies at the Saskatoon bonspiel and scared the living daylight out of the rinks they played against; in the final round-robin of the Nipawin automobile bonspiel. Think it over, fellows! You can achieve anything if you want it badly enough.

Wednesday... "Stop Pushing, Please"



BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD
Double May Tell Opponent
How To Play the Hand

When you are considering doubling a contract, freely reached by your opponents, there is more to think about than just the probable winners in your hand.

If you want to be a winner in the long run, you should also consider what you have to gain by the double and weigh that against what you stand to lose if something goes wrong and declarer wraps up his contract.

There are other important angles. For example, the answer to this question: Will my double tell declarer how to play the hand? And then there's always the Humanities angle.

Are the people you are playing against expert bidders and first-rate dummy players? If the answer to this last question is "yes," it's not a bad idea to lay off doubling until you're "certain" of at least a two trick set. That gives you a little leeway.

In today's deal Mr. Muzzy doubled the five-diamond bid and opened the ace of spades, which won. He led another spade and dummy's king won. Mr. Champion discarding a small heart.

Now, without the double, Mr. Champion undoubtedly would have planned to take two finesse against the two outstanding diamond honors. But since the double indicated that both honors were in Mr. Muzzy's hand, he changed to another line of play.

At trick three he led a spade and ruffed it in his hand. He cashed his three high clubs, discarding a heart and a spade from dummy. Next, he played the king and ace of hearts and ruffed his last heart on the board. He then pulled the last spade out and ruffed it.

With everybody down to three cards, he now led the jack of diamonds. Mr. Muzzy won with the queen and had to return a diamond away from his king into Mr. Champion's ace-ten.

Even granting the doubtful point that Mr. Muzzy had the cards for his double, his decision was faulty in all the other respects named above. He stood

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South dealer Both sides vulnerable

North (Mrs. Keen)
S-K 8 5 4
H-K 6 2
D-9 7 5 5
C-9

West (Mr. Muzzy)
S-A 10 7 2
H-Q 10 5 1
D-K Q 3
C-J 5 3

East (Mr. Abel)
S-Q 9 6
H-L 8 7 3
D-4
C-10 8 7 6 4 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 D Pass 1 S Pass
2 H Pass 3 D Pass
3 D Dbl. All pass

TO gain only 50 points by the double, whereas his loss was many times that. In addition, he "told" Mr. Champion how to play the hand.

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Outstanding Players from Half Dozen Countries To Compete in Golf Tourney

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FOOTBALL COACH AT UBC QUILTS AFTER TWO YEARS

VANCOUVER (CP)—Hjalmar (Jelly) Andersen has quit as head football coach at the University of British Columbia. Andersen has been outspoken in his criticism of the University's athletic policy. He said UBC should provide athletic scholarships to help build a winning football team. UBC Thunderbirds have been the doormats of the Evergreen Conference for years. The conference comprises UBC and several American colleges. Andersen became coach two years ago when Orville Burke, former Ottawa Rough Rider star, resigned.

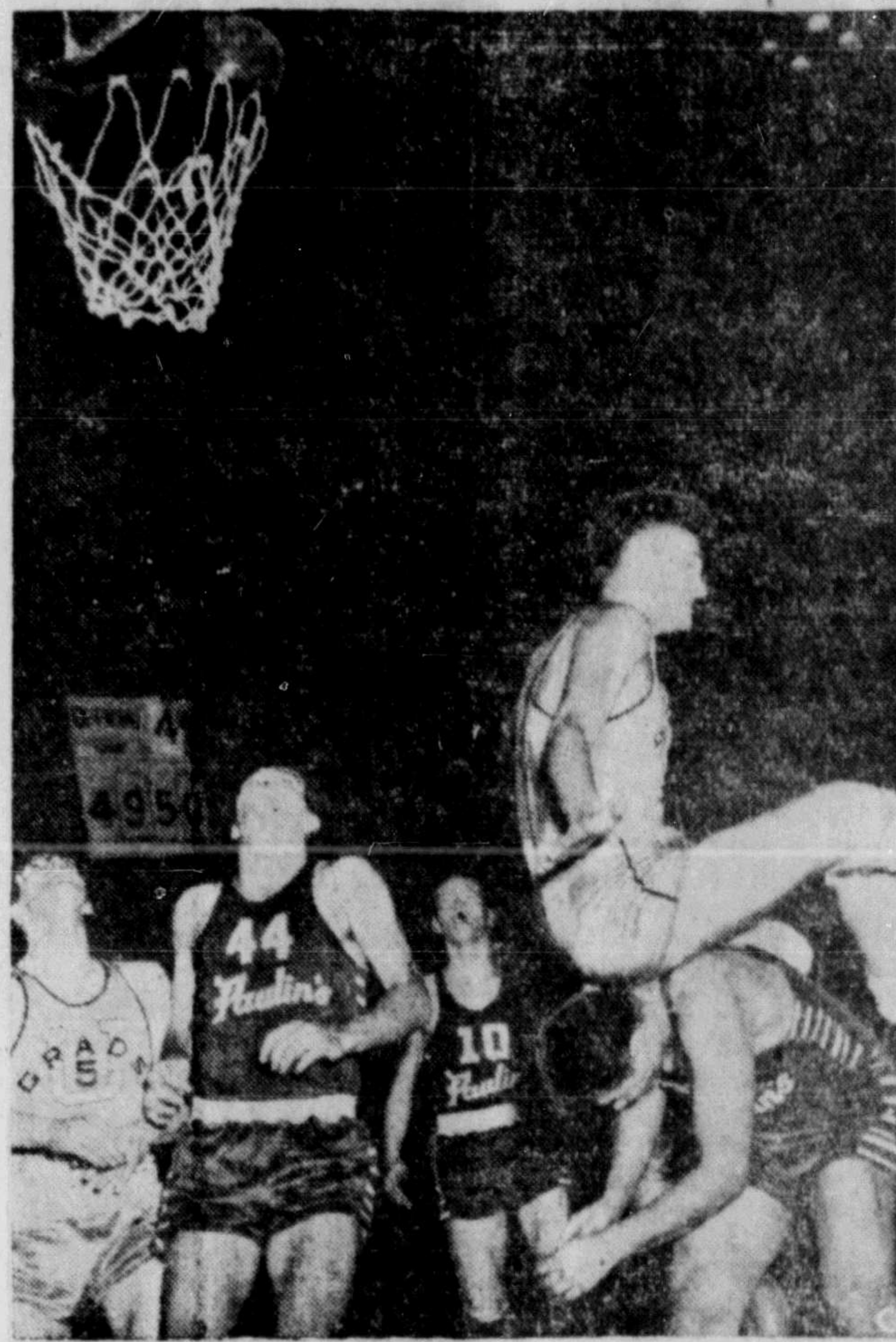
ches between Canada and the United States, two-man teams representing half a dozen countries will play in a special series of invitation matches.

John Jay Hopkins, sponsor of the matches, has invited outstanding players from a number of countries to participate in a three-day match play event which will precede the Hopkins Trophy tournament. The invitation matches will begin Tuesday, June 2—Coronation Day—while the Trophy matches will take place June 5-7.

Bobby Locke, the South African links wizard, has already agreed to participate in the invitation event and, as an honorary member of the Canadian Professional Golfers Association, will also play on Canada's team in the Hopkins Trophy Matches. The P.G.A. of America has again promised to send a team of its top-ranking stars and two of the team, possibly Julius Boros and Jack Burke or Cary Middlecoff, will represent the United States in the invitation event.

Other stars expected to play in the latter include Peter Thomson and Norman von Nida of South Africa, Harry Weetman, British Masters champ, and Max Faulkner of Great Britain, Stan Leonard of Vancouver, and two of Mexico's outstanding professionals.

A great believer in friendly international relations, Mr. Hopkins, who is chairman and president of General Dynamics Corporation, New York, and chairman and managing director of Canadair Limited, Montreal, sponsored the inaugural P.G.A. Matches last summer when they were played at Beaconsfield Golf Club with the visitors scoring 20½ points to Canada's 6½. "My purpose in sponsoring these matches," he said recently, "is the furtherance of good fellowship and better understanding between Canada, the United States of America and other countries through the medium of golf competition."



CARL RIDD, LEADING SCORER in the Manitoba senior basketball league, finds a temporary perch atop Wally Ferobec in a league game at Winnipeg. Ridd was penalized for charging as the Varsity Grads defeated Paulins 64-58.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—Since returning from Australia, we have run into lively curiosity about John Landy, Melbourne University miler who recently startled the track world with successive efforts of 4:2.1 and 4:2.8.

Somehow, people on this side of the world find it difficult to believe that a boy few ever heard of suddenly ranks as the second greatest miler in history.

Those runs of Landy's were not timed with alarm clocks.

Police Still Seek Identity Of Skeletons

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two children's tiny skeletons with shreds of clothing still clinging to them found in Vancouver's Stanley Park are still unidentified.

A small rusty axe lay near the corpses. Police suspect murder but report of the missing persons on file apparently can not be related to the skeletons.

A hole was found in one skull. The bones of a boy and girl both under eight years old, were found in a shallow grave about 100 yards from the main park drive. That area is heavily wooded.

Police said the children apparently died about three years ago. Further examination is being made to determine the cause of death.

James Eacott, Mrs. Poulton's Father Passes

Word has been received here of the death in St. Catharines, Ont., of James Eacott, father of Mrs. W. C. Poulton of Prince Rupert.

Mr. Eacott was formerly chief accountant of the Reliance Bank, a bank operated by the Salvation Army in England.

Mrs. Poulton, wife of Major Poulton of the Salvation Army, left by air Saturday to attend the funeral arrangements.

Mr. Eacott's son, Brigadier Clinton Eacott, is chaplain at the Guelph Reformatory in Ontario, and his other daughter, Major Emily Eacott, is matron of the Salvation Army unmarried mothers' home in Windsor, Ont.

Another son is owner of a dry cleaning and laundry establishment in Niagara Falls, Ont.

Largest of all surviving Tudor homes in England is Hampton Court Palace, built by Cardinal Wolsey more than 400 years ago.

Per capita expenditure on motion picture entertainment for all Canada in 1951 was \$7.72, against \$7.12 in 1950.

SCREEN ★ FLASHES

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The Marilyn Monroe bug has even bitten Greer Garson. That ladylike star will do a strip-tease in her next movie.

The script of "Interrupted Melody," the screen story of Australian opera star Marjorie Lawrence, calls for a "Salome" bit. That means, says MGM, that Greer will toss off as many of the seven veils as the law will allow.

"Why not?" asks a studio spokesman. "Miss Garson has a body like a starlet."

Her body is well covered in the robes of a Roman noblewoman in "Julius Caesar." She and Deborah Kerr are the only two women in the cast of the story.

"We are just there to dress up the story," she says. "Our parts were so small that we felt like the producer's girl friends while making it."

She's also not another picture called "Scandal at Scourie," in which she is teamed once more with Walter Pidgeon. Pidgeon calls himself "the daytime Buddy Fogelson."

Fogelson is the Texas millionaire who is married to Greer.

"Buddy says I can make all the movies I want just so they aren't dull movies," Greer says. That may explain the strip-tease.

Now an American citizen, the Irish-born star leans heavily to the Scottish background of her mother, a Met-tegor.

"I am in the process of writing a nasty letter to Walt Disney," she confesses. "I see where he plans to film 'Rob Roy, the Highland Rogue'."

"Where does he get off calling my heroic ancestor a rogue? What does he think Rob Roy is—a kilted 'Billy the Kid'?"

First White Man In Kitimat Dies In California

VANCOUVER (CP)—Angus Stewart, 78, pioneer railroad builder and frontiersman, has died at Riverside, Calif., relatives are informed here.

A contractor on the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Pacific Great Eastern railways, he took the first equipment and teams into Prince Rupert and was the first white man known to have gone to Kitimat.

He went into Kitimat in 1907. It now is the smelter site of the Aluminum Company of Canada's \$550,000,000 project.

When his Indian guides failed to show up, Mr. Stewart surveyed the uncharted land in the dead of winter. He slept in snowbanks and waded icy rivers in the nude.

Seguin Gets Five Years

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP)—Murder suspect Henry Seguin was sentenced to five years' imprisonment when he appeared to face three charges arising out of an attempted bank holdup here last Dec. 15.

Seguin, who was formally charged as Henry James Redford, 34, pleaded guilty to all three counts.

Seguin is wanted in Ontario to face a murder charge in the Aug. 18 slaying of Leonard Hurd Maxville, Ont. taxi owner.

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Court Rejects Appeal From Manslaughter

VICTORIA (CP)—The B.C. Appeal Court has thrown out an appeal against the sentence of Francois Peter Dennis, a native to 20 years' imprisonment for manslaughter.

The court concurred with Justice J. O. Wilson, who imposed the heavy sentence, because he felt that although the four-time offender's plea of manslaughter "it was the thing to 'murder'."

Dennis killed William Angus another native, last August, in Stuart Lake in the Cariboo, by firing a shot which sent him into water and riddled him.

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