

MORROW'S
-TIDES-
Friday, March 29, 1953
Pacific Standard Time
0:49 19.6 feet
13:01 19.5 feet
7:01 5.1 feet
19:09 4.9 feet

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

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

VOL. XLII, No. 74

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1953

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ORMES DRUGS

fishermen
organize
break-off
WU Officers
Under Fire

VICTORIA—Organizers
attempt to wrest control
from the present execu-
tive of the United
Fishermen and Allied
Workers Union (UFWU)
underway April
learned here Fri-

Goddard, Stevenson,
opposing Alex Gordon of
the post of busi-
ness, said balloting must
be held by May 1.

Goddard described him-
self as a member-
ship organizer against
executive control since 1945.

steps in the fishing in-
dustry were the result
of the union's failure
to guide the fisher-

men, Mr. Goddard said.
Members felt there was
no desire to negotiate
with the union, other
than to get a better
price for their catch.

that the Native
B.C. had covered
with the UFWU
the newly-formed
Association was
to protest against the

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Gandhi's Memory Honored

CANADA'S SPECIAL MISSION on co-operatives under the Colombo Plan places a wreath on Canada's behalf on the spot where Mahatma Gandhi was cremated in New Delhi, India. The mission, touring Colombo Plan countries, includes left to right: Rev. M. J. McKinnon, director of extension at St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, N.S.; Howard L. Trueman, director of administrative services, agriculture department, Ottawa; J. E. O'Meara, chief of the co-operatives branch of the federal agricultural department and R. H. Tremblay, chief inspector for credit unions in Quebec.

Russia to Free Prisoners In Sweeping Amnesty Drive

MOSCOW (CP)—Prime Minister Georgi Malenkov's government Saturday announced a sweeping program to free most persons now serving sentences in Soviet prisons, corrective labor camps

and other places of detention. The amnesty specifically does not apply to persons serving sentences of more than five years for counter-revolutionary crimes, large-scale theft or em-

bezzlement of public property, gangsterism or premeditated murder.

Included in the decree are persons who have not committed offences representing great "danger to the state." It applies to most persons serving sentences in prison and corrective institutions.

Under its terms, all persons serving sentences of five years or less are to be freed.

In addition, the following categories are to be freed, regardless of length of sentences: women with children 10 years old or less; pregnant women; minors of 18 or less; men of 55 or more; women over 50 and persons suffering from incurable illnesses.

Criminals serving sentences under terms of nine particular clauses of the criminal code covering certain official, economic and military crimes will be freed regardless of length of their sentence.

Beyond these categories, other persons who are serving sentences of more than five years and who do not come under particular categories totally under the amnesty without regard to length of sentence, will have their sentences reduced by half.

—WEATHER—

The storm which brought snow and rain to the coast last night and this morning will bring cloud and a few showers to the interior today.

The sun will shine at times in most coastal areas today but an intense storm will move into the Gulf of Alaska tomorrow bringing gale winds and rain to the north coast by tomorrow morning and rain to the south coast later in the day.

Forecast

Variable cloudiness today with scattered showers in northern areas. Cloudy tonight and Sunday with rain beginning this evening in northern districts, early tomorrow morning in southern districts. Not much change in temperature.

Winds southeasterly 30 in exposed areas tonight and early Sunday, otherwise light. Low tonight and high Sunday at Port Hardy. Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 38 and 46.

Man Believed No. 8 Criminal Lived Quietly on West Coast

VANCOUVER (CP)—The man who police believe is Harry Duguid, No. 8 on the RCMP list of most-wanted criminals, has been living quietly in a Vancouver suburb for two years.

He was captured here after an attempted break-in at a theatre, and is awaiting sentence in Oakalla prison after pleading guilty to a breaking - and - entering charge.

But he insists he's Harry Thompson. Police have sent

fingerprints to Ottawa to determine finally if he is Duguid. His fingerprints matched gazetted prints on file here.

Duguid sawed his way from a Welland, Ont., jail Aug. 4, 1947 while awaiting trial for bank robbery.

"Thompson" or "Harry Taylor," the name he has been living under in suburban Burnaby, has worked for a construction firm for two years. His wife and four children have been living with

B.C. Election By June 15; CCF Leader Quits Post

Lieutenant-Governor Dissolves Legislature

By The Canadian Press

VICTORIA—Premier W. A. C. Bennett today announced British Columbia will have an election on or before June 15. He said his official announcement may come at "any time."

VICTORIA—Premier W. A. C. Bennett today announced the dissolution of the 23rd Legislative Assembly of British Columbia.

At a press conference, he said Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace had signed the proclamation dissolving the Legislature early today.

Premier Bennett is expected shortly to announce the election date for early in June.

The minority Social Credit government, which took office last August, was defeated earlier in the week on the floor of the Legislature. June 8 has been forecast as a possible election date.

The Legislature was prorogued Friday after a volcanic 53-day session which marked the first time in 50 years that an administration has been defeated on the floor of the House. Royal Assent was given to 55 bills.

One of the bills, all of which were classified as non-contentious, was a \$94,000,000 supply bill to carry the province for the next six months. This seemed to point to the fall session of the Legislature—after election.

EDUCATION BILL

The Social Credit took office Aug. 1 and met defeat Tuesday night. A combined opposition and one rebel Social Credit member defeated the government 28-17 on the second reading of the bill designed to set up a new system of financing education costs.

Matters dealing with education generated much of the heat of the session. J. A. Reid (SC—Salmon Arm), whose remarks were disavowed by the government, stirred up a storm by charging that school children in B.C. were being taught immorality.

In granting the dissolution, Lieutenant-Governor Wallace rejected the bid of CCF leader Harold Winch to form the government.

Winch saw Lieutenant-Gov-

ernor at Government House during the morning. The CCF leader said he told Wallace that he could command a greater majority in the Legislature than the Social Credit if called on to take office.

The six balance-of-power Liberals had indicated Friday they would not support the CCF.

At his conference, Bennett indicated the government still plans further changes in compulsory Hospital Insurance Service and is investigating the possibility of reducing automobile license fees. Changes could be made by order-in-council.

Winch told the press that he based his arguments in favor of CCF government on the fact that he acquiesced when the Social Credit was called to form government with its 19 members.

"I told the Lieutenant-Governor that I'm positive the CCF government could command more than 19 votes and I would guarantee that if he called upon the CCF it would deal strictly with public business and not introduce prior to an election, what might be termed socialist policy."

"I expect in view of the decision of the Lieutenant-Governor to grant the dissolution there will be election on the first of next June."

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

LONDON (CP)—Soccer Results:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

DIVISION 1

Burnley 0, Bolton W 1
Cardiff 0, Chelsea 3
Liverpool 1, Charlton A 2
Manchester C 3, Wolverhampton 1
Middlesbrough 2, Arsenal 0
Newcastle U 0, Blackpool 1
Preston N E 1, Aston V 3
Sheffield W 0, Manchester U 0
Stoke C 3, Sunderland 0
Tottenham H 3, Portsmouth 3
W Bromwich 2, Derby C 2

DIVISION 2

Birmingham C 2, Lincoln 2
Bury 5, Barnsley 2
Fulham 5, Brentford 0
Leeds U 0, Blackburn R 3
Leicester C 2, Swansea T 1
Luton T 3, Hull C 2
Nottingham F 0, Huddersfield T 0
Plymouth 0, Nottingham F 3
Rotherham U 2, Everton 2
Southampton 4, Sheffield U 4
West Ham U 1, Doncaster R 3

EXHIBITION MATCH

British Army 2, Belgian Army 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

DIVISION A

Aberdeen 0, Rangers 2
Celtic 1, Hibernian 3
Hearts 7, Clyde 0
Motherwell 3, Queen OF S 2
Partick T 0, Dundee 3
Rath B 0, Falkirk 2
St. Mirren 2, Aldrieonians 2
Third Lanark 0, East Fife 3

Clothes Bought With Emotion

CALGARY (CP)—Women aren't always as sharp as they could be when buying clothes. That's the word of Albert E. Johnson of New York, who told a meeting here that "it's 50 per cent emotion" when women select clothes.

"They like the garment and they think it will impress their husband or their boy friend," he said. "They seldom if ever stop to think of whether it will dry-clean, whether the colors run or whether it would be hard to press."

Johnson has a keen interest in this, since he's director of trade relations for the National Institute of Cleaning and Dyeing at New York.



MICHAEL F. ALLORE, manager of the Saskatchewan government insurance office, has denied charges that he received alleged "kickbacks" in commissions from an insurance firm. A provincial government

Fisheries Convention Presented

OTTAWA (CP)—The government Friday night introduced in Commons legislation to implement the high seas fisheries convention of the North Pacific agreed upon among Canada, United States and Japan.

The convention, already approved by U.S. and Japan, will become effective after being approved by Canada's parliament. It will operate for 11 years.

Under it, Japan agrees to refrain from fishing salmon, halibut and herring, already exploited by Canada and the U.S., off the North American coast. Canada agrees to refrain from fishing red salmon in the Bering Sea.

J. W. MacNaught, parliamentary assistant to Fisheries Minister Sinclair, said that under the convention both American and Canadian fishermen could exploit the Gulf of Alaska. This he said was of particular interest to Canada, which had not sent her boats into these waters to any extent.

Cartoon Contest Underway Today

A popular picture-type contest opens today on page 6 of the Daily News with the first of a 10-week series of Saturday cartoons.

The contest, sponsored by T. Norton Youngs, Real Estate and Insurance, is open to all. Contestants are required to place in order of merit the cartoons which appear each Saturday.

The contestant who has numbered the cartoons in the order which compares best with the rating already given by judges will be the winner. First prize is \$10; second \$5, followed by five prizes each of \$2.

25 Killed, 100 Hurt In U.S. Train Wreck

By The Canadian Press

CONNEAUT, O.—Two crack New York Central trains with 400 passengers aboard roared into a derailed freight train Friday night killing an estimated 15 to 25 and injuring 70 to 100.

Two dozen railroad cars splintered by the impact, spewed over a wide area, a giant death trap from which rescue workers pulled and cut bodies of the dead early today.

The accident was touched off by a piece of pipe that rolled off a fourth train into the path of a freight.

An Associated Press reporter said there were 14 bodies in a row by the railroad track, three other bodies to be cut free of the wreckage and added a patrolman told him four or five others had been removed earlier.

A. C. Will, chief dispatcher of the N.Y.C. Erie Division, said a trainmaster told him about 100 injured were aboard a rescue train heading toward Erie.

The triple crash involved this weird sequence of events: An eastbound N.Y.C. freight train lost a piece of pipe, which fell into the path of westbound freight. The westbound freight was derailed, several cars piled atop of an adjoining track.

Then the Buffalo-to-Chicago express No. 5 struck the wreckage of the freight. All but one of the trains 11 cars were derailed.

No. 12, the southwest Limited, then plowed into the wreckage of No. 5, all but three of the Limited's 10 cars derailed.

"It was the damndest mess of wreckage I ever saw," said truck driver O. D. Watson.

BEG Manager Sought by Mayor Hume

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mayor Fred Hume has cabled London for an expert to manage the British Empire Games here next year.

He said he has asked W. A. McAdam, B.C.'s agent-general in London, to get in touch with managers of the 1948 and 1952 Olympic Games and the 1950 British Empire Games.

"I told him to find the best man and ship him out here, expense no object," said Mr. Hume.

The BEG society had applications from 36 men for the post, but all were ruled out as unsuitable.

One of the three sought by Mayor Hume is Arthur Holt of London. He managed the 1948 Olympics and has been named general manager for the 1950 Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia.

Meanwhile, the provincial government has given a big boost to the games.

Before the government fell in a house vote Tuesday, the cabinet approved two extra days racing for Vancouver this year—Coronation Day, June 2, and August 4—with all profits to go into the general games fund.

It is believed the two days of racing will net the fund more than \$100,000.

Special Coronation Day programs will be printed and it is expected the day's handicaps event will be named the "Elizabeth Plate."

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Value of Salesmanship

IT HAS BEEN said often that we Canadians are too self-effacing, that we are sitting on a gold mine of which everyone in the world is aware except ourselves, and that we are too disinclined to sell ourselves in these competitive times.

All this may or may not be true. But if it is, there are some outstanding exceptions and every now and then one of these gets up and, without floundering about under misguided modesty, states clearly why Canada has reason to be proud.

The effect is like a tonic, and this description applies without reservation to an address made in New York recently by E. J. Umphrey, vice-president and sales director of General Motors of Canada. As his position indicates, Mr. Umphrey appreciates the value of salesmanship. He is obviously aware that the one true and tested way to get business is to go after it.

In any case, none of his listeners in New York could have failed to get the idea that Canada is worth some serious and far-ranging thought. As he was talking to businessmen, his comments on the buying power of this country were pertinent.

The national income—and I refer here to the country's earnings from current production, or potential spending money—reached eighteen and a third billion in 1952—an increase of 179 per cent over 1941. Today, after taxes and dollar adjustment, the average Canadian has two-thirds more to spend or save than he had in 1938. In consequence, our living standards, second only to those of the United States, have increased more than 50 per cent since 1941.

Turning to B.C., the fastest-growing of all the provinces, Mr. Umphrey found some more impressive facts. He pointed out that B.C., having increased in population by almost a half since 1941, now accounts for some 11 per cent of the national volume of retail business. He described the people of this province as an "ideal blend of British stability and American enthusiasm."

It must not be gathered from this that the speaker overloaded his listeners with statistics. He told them of the majestic sweep of the country, the enterprise of its people and the maturing hopes for the future. It was salesmanship on a grand scale and an example of native pride which others would do well to emulate.

As Canada grows up, it is learning also to speak up. No one suggests we become braggarts, but we live in a remarkable country which deserves something better than the silent treatment from those who are enjoying its benefits.

Scripture Passage for Today

"The Lord is nigh unto all... that call upon him."
—Psalm 145:18

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

Robert Henry McGregor, Progressive Conservative MP for East York, is easily the most silent member of the House of Commons.

He may even hold the long-distance record for silence in all the Parliaments anywhere in the world.

He was first elected to his present seat in East York back in 1926. That is 27 years ago. And he has still to make his maiden speech.

In length of service he is surpassed in the present House only by Jean Francois Pouliot, Liberal MP for Temiscouata, and Hon. C. G. Power, Liberal MP for Quebec South. But both the colorful Pouliot and the brilliant "Chubby" Power are really glib members on occasions. Hence while they outlive the Sphinx-like McGregor in years in the House, they fall far short of his record of 27 years of magnificent silence.

DEEDS RATHER THAN WORDS

The remarkable thing about the East York PC is that, despite his economy in the use of the Queen's English, his success and effectiveness as a practical politician is virtually atomic. It was that way from the start. Back in 1926 he came out of complete political obscurity to win the East York Conservative nomination from the veteran W. F. Maclean, at that time dean of the House of Commons and an authentic celebrity as publisher and editor for many years of The

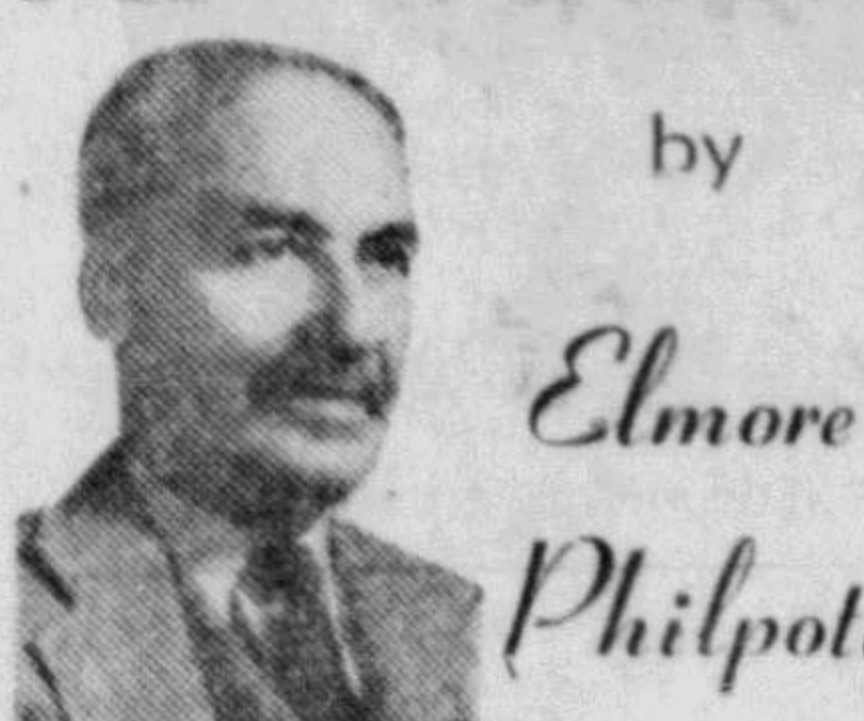
Toronto World. Maclean had refused to concede that "Bob" McGregor, then engaged in the riding as a market gardener, could challenge his status as sitting member. But when the votes were counted, McGregor was the nominee and Maclean was in the discard. Refusing to recognize the validity of the decision, Maclean ran in the election and claimed to be the official Conservative candidate. But once again when the polls closed it was McGregor who was successful.

Ever since that stormy start he has never been beaten. If his constituents miss the flowery eloquence of the colorful W. F. Maclean, they don't manifest it. "Bob" McGregor's silence in Parliament has become as solidly established an institution in the riding as the florid eloquence of Maclean was earlier.

SUCCESS SECRETS

McGregor's own formula for political success is that he relies on solid service to his constituents, rather than on verbose contributions to the pages of Hansard. A general hospital in his riding is a monument to his administrative skill to no small degree. His practical interest in education is represented by fine school buildings. No good cause in the community ever lacks an effective, if silent, champion while he is available. An MP who concentrates on practical interests such as these doesn't have to make speeches.

As I See It



by
Elmore
Philpott

WVA Lid Too Tight

IF I were asked to name one thing which, even now, this parliament ought to do in its final session, I would say:

Lift that WVA lid on allowed extra earnings.

Our country has no need to feel ashamed of its social welfare program. True it is a bit on the niggardly side. But no country can have everything. So long as Canada is as we now are, compelled to waste over two billions a year on war preparations, we can only have the bare bones of the national welfare and improvement program. That will be possible only when the nations reach that point, promised by the Biblical prophets thousands of years ago, when they "beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks."

BUT EVEN before the blessed divinely-promised day when the eagle, the bear and the lion will lie down in peace to "eat grass like the ox," Canada can round out her social welfare program in one simple respect.

The time to do it is NOW.

The War Veterans' Allowance is a grant to front line war veterans, and their wives or widows, who are not provided for in any other way. The present top limit is \$50 per month for single persons, and \$100 per month for married couples.

But what the general public does not understand is that these grants are not unconditional. Suppose a single old soldier or ex-nurse has a small income from any source of \$30 per month. The WVA will provide the extra \$20 to pad that up to the \$50 per month limit. In case of a married man the top limit is \$100 per month. Only a tiny margin of extra earnings is permitted.

THE AUTHORITIES make out quite a strong case against general increases in the WVA grants. They say "if we raise it to the level urged by the Legion and other veterans' organizations (\$60 and \$120 per month) we put the WVA people in a preferred category over the old age pensioners who draw the means test pension of \$50 per month."

Ignoring that argument for the moment—surely it does not make sense to keep the WVA lid screwed down as tight as it is now. Here are samples of letters on my desk right now which tell what it means:

Vet. Number 1 is 66 years of age. He served four years in the first war with three of his four years in France. He later worked for fifteen years for a provincial government. Each month his pay was docked 10 percent for his superannuation. When he was retired he got \$58 per month from the fund to which he had paid in. The WVA gave him the extra \$42 to bring the total for man and wife up to \$100 per month.

Now Vet. No. 1 has the offer of a janitor's job at which pays \$30 per month. He cannot take it, for the WVA does not permit even that amount of extra earnings.

ANOTHER LETTER is from a widow whose husband, a WVA man, died two years ago. She writes:

"Mr. Philpott—\$50 can be made to provide fuel, food and shelter, with a struggle, but what about clothing and shoes, and care in sickness? The Veterans have hospital care but their widows do not. I am an ex-nurse, and have two young friends in fairly good positions who would pay me a modest amount to look after their mother, who is senile... but I am not allowed to avail myself of this opportunity... I wonder if the M.P.'s at Ottawa like to think that their mothers or their wives would some day be so limited as I am?"

Answer: No lady I don't. And I don't think the taxpayers approve keeping that lid screwed down so tight, either.

Parole Extended

BONN (AP)—Former German Field Marshal Erich von Manstein has received an informal extension of his medical parole from war-crimes prison.

He will be allowed to remain free as long as necessary to recover from an eye ailment and circulatory troubles.

More than half the cultivable area of Japan is used for growing rice, chief food of the country.

UNDER OUR ROOF

By JOHN STURDY

HOLLYWOOD.—Yesterday morning the letter arrived. It was from my wife, and it began with an ominous salutation, "Dear Sir," it began:

"Oh, oh!" I said to Hamish and Little Augie and Col. S. Skeffington - Smutts (Ret.) "Looks like trouble."

We had been sitting around our hotel suite—the Colonel sharpening his sabre, and Little Augie playing with a pair of lobsided dice, and Hamish watching Space Cadet on television. We have been sitting here for some weeks now, drawing regular pay cheques from Colossal Pictures and waiting for the studio to call us.

"Go on," said Little Augie. "What does she say?"

So I read the rest of the letter. "If you can drag yourself away from the company of all those blonde and brunette and redheaded starlets for a couple of minutes (Who? Hamish and Little Augie and the Colonel, starlets?), this is to advise you that it is now spring on the Island. Spring in Hollywood may mean a lot of different things, but here on the Island it means turning over the garden and mixing up the fertilizer and planting peas, and giving the dog a bath and painting the front steps and clearing away the dead leaves and buying your son a new pair of sneakers."

"Ordinarily I would do these things myself, but owing to my present condition I don't believe it would be wise—"

I dropped the letter from trembling hands and stared at Hamish and Little Augie and the Colonel with wide, thunder-struck eyes.

"I'm going to have a baby!" I said.

"Good show," said the Colonel. "If it's a boy," said Hamish. "I hope you call him Hamish."

"The pater of little feet," murmured Little Augie. "The sound of childish laughter. It's a wonderful world."

I staggered towards the telephone and called long distance. With pulsing heart I waited until the operator got through to the Island and then suddenly I heard my young son's voice on the line.

"Who's that?" the young son asked.

"Your Daddy!" I shouted.

"Hiya, Pop. What goes with Marilyn Munroe?"

I ignored that. With a nervous tremor in my voice I asked: "How is Mummy?"

"Not too good."

"Is the doctor with her?"

"No. He was here yesterday. He said there wasn't much he could do about it. Just let nature take its course. Look Pop, I'm listening to Roy Rogers on the radio. So-long, Pop."

The telephone clicked in my ear. I staggered to the couch and collapsed there, and Hamish brought me a wet towel and dabbed my feverish forehead.

It was then that I heard the Colonel's voice. "I don't see anything about a baby" and I sat up straight and stared at him. He was reading my wife's letter.

THE LETTERBOX

Editor, The Daily News:

TIME WILL TELL

At last, after three years of bickering we know the outcome of the Power Question. As stated previously, "it is the beginning of the end of the N.B.C. Power Co." As far as the ordinary consumer of power in Prince Rupert is concerned, in what way has the present Company been so terribly out of line?

Has anyone actually suffered for lack of power, or been treated unfairly, and have not the rates been as low as most places in Canada?

I think the uncalled for criticism stems back to the coldest winter on record in this part of the country, when nature took over, and people were inconvenienced for a short while by having the power rationed. At that time not even the "Commission" could have overcome the situation.

Then a few aldermen took the opportunity to make an issue of it, and have kicked it around like a political foot-ball ever since, and that goes very strongly for you Mr. Casey!

As for the future supply, perhaps the line from Kitimat will be built before too long—maybe in 20 years. The rates are indefinite; the Commission has made no commitment. It is one man's supposition alone—even though an expert. We know where we stood with the N.B.C. Power Co.; what it was willing to do as far as development, rates etc.

Good luck to the Commission, and a big thank you to the present company, who deserve it, in spite of adverse criticism due to a few bad breaks, and the ill-informed people who had nothing better of which to talk.

"INTERESTED"

"She just says she can't do the work on account of her present condition."

"That's it," I said. "Doesn't she explain that she's going to have a baby?"

"No," said the Colonel, "she says here, that she went to the annual school concert and came home with the mumps."

"Mumps!"

"That's what the lady says."

I grabbed the letter, and it was true. "So if you don't mind," the epistle concluded, "will you please arrange to come home and look after the chores Yours very truly"

Well, there wasn't much else I could do about it. A country house is too much for a woman with mumps. I can at least plant the peas, and perhaps by that time she will be up and around again and able to take over some of the easier jobs like digging up the rest of the garden etc.

Of course, there was the matter of the weekly pay cheque from Colossal Studios, and it was decided that Hamish and Little Augie and the Colonel would remain in Hollywood so that the cheques wouldn't go to waste.

So this morning my friend came to see me off at Glendale Station. I felt a little sad leaving them; Hamish, with his wistful little eyes, and Little Augie with his pin-striped suit and his canary yellow shoes, and the Colonel wearing his sabre and his cavalry boots and his sun helmet. We had been together such a long time, it seemed.

"Good-bye!" they shouted as the train pulled out.

"Pac vobiscum!" I shouted back.

Til we meet again.

ray... Reflects and Reminisces

A century-old English burglar, just given a term, says he might as well admit that crime does not pay. Nevertheless, it can make for longevity.

Viscount Montgomery arrived in New York Friday. An exchange of cards with the United States President is planned. They have met before. Name is Eisenhower.

Families totalling 530 with 1,450 children were added to the British Columbia Family Allowance rolls in March. In the same time 268 families left. But at that, providing you live here, it's not impossible to feel a bit cheerful.

Ripple Rock in Seymour Narrows which has already been carefully examined on several different years, will be tested again this summer, for undoubtedly a danger spot. So now it seems there need be not the slightest question of a general

IT NEVER FAILS

The Brandon Sun remarks that there's an aunt they know who is always spoken so well of. She is, of course, such a good woman and that logically enough leads to her being tiresome. Hence, she turns bad woman, and then comes popularity.

There was a young girl from St. Paul Wore a newspaper dress to a ball. But the dress caught on fire, And burned her entire Front page—sporting section—and all!

A 93-year-old woman driver in Minnesota is reported to have struck a pedestrian. Well, it's just as well to remember that there's always a first time.

OUR SYMBOL

The more Ottawa tries to change Dominion Day into Canada Day the less it becomes that. Every time the annual effort is made the greater the failure. And it is going to be this year ever since 1863. This is one of Canada's comparatively few national symbols.

can't sleep?

TRY VI-TONE

Let a bedtime drink of hot VI-TONE soothe those aching nerves that are keeping you awake. You'll relax into restful sleep and awaken next morning with renewed energy.

MILESTONES

From the Files of The Daily News

40 Years Ago Today

A lady with her two small children arrived in Prince Rupert going 1200 miles out of her way when she boarded the wrong boat in Seattle, thinking she was on the boat for San Francisco.

W. C. C. Mehan, general superintendent of the G.T.P. returned from an inspection trip up the line.

30 Years Ago Today

The city council repudiated the action of Mayor Newton establishing a conciliation board in the recent wage dispute and wired the Minister of Labor, Premier King and Fred Stork a resolution to that effect.

The city council is considering abolishing meter rents and establishing a minimum charge of \$4 a month for lighting services.

20 Years Ago Today

Alderman Casey made a resolution that the council declare its inability to handle its financial difficulties and go into receivership.

The Sisters of St. Joseph are negotiating to take over and operate the Bulkley Valley District Hospital at Smithers.

10 Years Ago Today

The new St. Paul's Lutheran Church was dedicated by Bishop H. L. Foss of Seattle.

The Allied Trades Council passed a resolution at their meeting that unless steps were made to improve the food situation at the Wartime Dining Hall and the drydock, they would eat elsewhere.

Income Tax Quiz

Found on Page 6

The popular series, Income Tax Quiz will today be found on page 6 with another discussion in question and answer form, on how to fill out your income tax form.

First Presbyterian Church

We extend a cordial invitation to visitors to worship with us, 231 Fourth Ave. East

Minister: Rev. F. A. Wright, D.D. Organists: Mrs. E. J. Smith and John Currie.

MARCH 29, 1953

Morning Worship 11 o'clock.

Sunday School 12:15.

Evening Worship 7:30.

Minister at both services

"Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it Holy."

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Saturday Sermon

By REV. H. O. OLSON, St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Calvary is a familiar name. Every Christian has made a pilgrimage there in spirit. If your parental home was a Christian one, you were there in youth. You were there at least during the Easter season when your thoughts were purposely directed by Christ-loving mother and father from merely Easter bunnies and Easter eggs—the artificial things that are legendary—to the cross of Calvary, to the true, deep and beautiful meaning of the Easter season.

You were able to see the form suspended on the cross of Golgotha's Hill, Jesus Christ, true God and true Man.

Let us go back to Bethlehem's manger. There lies a small babe destined to bear a cross. From there we follow the Christ through babyhood, childhood youth and manhood in his early thirties. Christ remained silent in his village at Nazareth during all the years of youth and early manhood. Only after He had passed the age of 30 did He set forth on His world task to establish the Kingdom of God.

All along the way we see a soberness about the Christ, a seriousness and a devotion to some cause, some purpose, some goal in the future.

As we look upon his pathway, we see a shadow of a cross before Him, the same shadow that hovered over the Bethlehem manger. It is a shadow that grows in intensity until we see Him enter the gates of Gethsemane's garden. It is there that we learn to understand the meaning of Golgotha. Truly, it is the school-room of prayer, where obedience is acquired to fulfill the task of redeeming man from his sin. It was the soul cross of anguish that was given physical expression in the "sweat that became as it were great drops of blood." Therefore, Christ did not wait until He came to Golgotha to receive the

cross. That wooden cross symbol of the soul-crushed Him with such a terrible anguish.

When we face the trial, do we see the hand that extends it, and win the Golgotha through obedience? Do the steps of sacrifice lead to many lovers of freedom, but few bearers of the cross. So many would with Him but not suffer with Him. Jesus was able to live His life in two sentences:

"I have glorified the earth. I have finished that Thou gavest Me to do. Jesus finished His work. His crown is His atoning death. The prophet Isaiah declared:

"But He was wounded for our transgressions, He was for our iniquities; the ment of our peace was Him; and with His are healed and God on Him the iniquity of

First United Church

Sixth Ave. W. and Main

11 a.m.—Morning Worship

Communion.

Sermon: "The Word of God"

Antiphon: "Children of Men"

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

Sermon: "The Word of God"

Antiphon: "Come Unto Me"

COME AND WORSHIP

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

United,

time has come early
for Darrow and Dor-
... who are enroute
... Ontario, and visits
... in eastern United
... They left for
... aboard the Prince
... will fly from there
... Darrow is going to
... Rupert's new pack-
... erage disposal truck

age northern B.C.
... keeping an an-
... the radio today for
... the race to be run
... in England. He is
... a crusher oper-
... Turbit Silver mine
... who holds an Irish
... ticket on Steel Lock
... British Columbians
... drawn in the fabu-
... although none has a
... favorite horse.

is wondering what
... to his store
... during the night on
... his store was broken
... nothing of any conse-
... taken. It is the third
... past two months
... store has been bur-
... the fifth time in
... years.

former Rupert man,
... returned to his home
... on the Prince
... day after spending
... renewing acquaint-
... with Westnairnes
... is leaving today for
... tour of the pro-
... boys will play in
... night and in each
... an hour-long stage
... dancing. The band
... Tamblin Len Knut-
... C. guitar player and
... Pete Hegg, Alice
... Leroy Younghus-
... Bond.

have been made as
... but they said
... into their cars
... they hope to get
... Vancouver before re-

even five-pin bow-
... for Terrace to-
... morning is a chartered
... return match with
... Golf Club members
... star trundlers in
... There will be two
... and two ladies' -
... try
... to give the group
... are Vi H-nessy,
... Terry Shenton,
... Doug, Web Pierce and
... Bill Sharpe.

party was held this
... MacDonald, popu-
... manager for this
... the past year and a
... has returned to the
... going to spend a
... with his mother and
... Westminster before
... John's going to
... especially by the
... bowling team mem-
... that he caught his
... over.

Rotary Club wel-
... more members—
... Dr. Don Oakley—
... (varieties).

known men cele-
... birthdays last
... were Bruce Brown
... Christie. Tom has
... trying to relate the
... life to Rotary Club
... of the past several

being showered on
... Galbraith, for the
... he did in handling
... drive at Miller
... which was a huge

erry, who arrived
... Sunday with the be-
... would be around
... six weeks, has left
... a little more
... his wife, family and
... in Vancouver. But
... around Easter to
... Mrs. John Pedersen, Black 661,
... before next Friday.

There will be no whist
... and dance next Friday. The second
... last drive in the tournament re-
... resumes April 10.

Miss Ellen Wasseng was in
... charge of arrangements, assisted
... by Mr. and Mrs. Pat Deane, Mr
... and Mrs. John Fredheim, and
... Kolbjorn Delhi.

new members of the
... freighter-liner Mol-
... tained as guests by
... Norway last night
... Jordal, whose home
... second biggest
... Norway.

Blended and Bottled in Scotland • Sold in 26 1/2 oz. bottles
... is not published or displayed by the Liquor
... Board or by the Government of British Columbia.



THIS ECONOMY GALA outfit is designed by Norman Hartnell, the Queen's dressmaker and is so-called because the aquamarine and white grosgrain coat styled on the lines of the new Coronation robe, can be worn over both dresses. The white net starred in diamante has a cummerbund of aquamarine grosgrain, and the white grosgrain dress beneath the coat has aquamarine straps and embroidery.

Symphony Concert Enjoyed By Responsive Audience

Before a large and responsive audience in the Civic Centre auditorium last night, the Prince Rupert Symphony Orchestra proved beyond all doubt that this city is rich in its own musical talent.

Under the conductorship of Peter Lien, the orchestra offered a varied and attractive program which the audience enjoyed with prolonged indefatigability if time had allowed it to have its way.

Starting with the stimulating overture from the "Call of Bagdad" by Boieldieu and the melodious "Sleeping Beauty Waltz" by Tschaiakowsky, the orchestra continued through well-known and well-liked selections which could not fail to please.

In the "Intermezzo" from "L'Arlesienne Suite" by Bizet, it established its skill at bringing out the powerful, sombre and moving tones which this number requires, while in its selections from "The Chocolate

Norwegians Entertain Countrymen

The Sons of Norway were hosts last night to several crewmembers and officers of the Norwegian freighter-liner Moldanger which arrived here the night before.

The Norwegian visitors found much entertainment and made quick friends with their Canadian counterparts at the regular SON Friday night whist drive and dance.

The visitors had to leave early, however, for their ship sailed at midnight.

Winners of whist were Mrs. McIvor and Eldor Anderson, first prize; Mrs. W. Rothwell and H. Deane-Freeman, second prize; Hans Pettersen, chair prize. Door prize, ticket number 16230, remained unclaimed. Ticket holder may claim prize by contacting Mrs. John Pedersen, Black 661, before next Friday.

There will be no whist and dance next Friday. The second last drive in the tournament resumes April 10.

Miss Ellen Wasseng was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Pat Deane, Mr and Mrs. John Fredheim, and Kolbjorn Delhi.

'Three Cs' Fair Guide For Loans

In considering whether or not to make a loan, a banker has the "three Cs" to guide him. J. E. Taylor, manager of the Royal Bank of Canada here, told the Credit Grantors' Association at its dinner meeting last night. They stand for character, capital and capability, and their importance is rated in that order.

"First of all, the customer must be someone we can rely on," Mr. Taylor said. "That is essential in making any loan. To get the rest of the picture, we pay particular attention to the ratio of the current assets of his business against the current liabilities. A ratio of two to one is considered desirable. We also have a good look at the rate of turnover, and the accounts receivable compared to the sales."

Mr. Taylor stressed the importance of the business being fully insured, and said that the life insurance of the parties concerned was a matter for attention, particularly in a partnership.

To determine the capability in question, much information can be obtained from a study of the profit and loss figures. The year by year statistics throw a useful light on the trend of the customer's business.

"We do not profess to know the customer's business better than he does," Mr. Taylor said. "However, it is often possible to detect leaks in the operation which he, being so close to it, may not have noticed."

The speaker warned that, in buoyant times like the present, consumers may purchase durable goods on credit beyond their ability to pay. This could create serious difficulties later on and, unless care is taken, lead to a general recession or even a depression.

"This can be prevented to some extent by checking with the credit bureau to see how far a customer has extended himself," Mr. Taylor said. "I hope you will always bear in mind the value of that bureau. Properly controlled credit buying is a fine thing as it makes possible the enjoyment of conveniences which otherwise might not be in a person's power to buy."

"But credit must be handled with care. Bad credit starts the day it is made. It does not get that way only when collection time comes around."

OPTOMETRIST
Fred E. Dowdie
Room 10, Stone Building
Phone Blue 593

The much enjoyed concert was sponsored by the Alaska Music Trail Auxiliary.

eaders
• Cash for old gold — Bulger's
• Moose whist drive, Saturday, March 28, Moose Temple. Everyone welcome. (74)
• Don't forget the Sons of Norway Brothers Eve tonight, March 28, 8 p.m. sharp. S.O.N. and Sonja members with escorts. (11)
• Attention all Co-operative Fishermen — You are reminded that the annual meeting of the Association will be held in the Legion Auditorium March 30 at 10 a.m. (74)
• A Ukrainian film entitled "Kuban Kossaks" will be shown Sunday, March 29, at 7 p.m. in the Metropole Hall. An English translation accompanies the film. (74)
• Owing to the death of Her Majesty Queen Mary, the dance which was to have been held by the 300 Club on Easter Monday morning will be postponed until after the period of official mourning. (75)

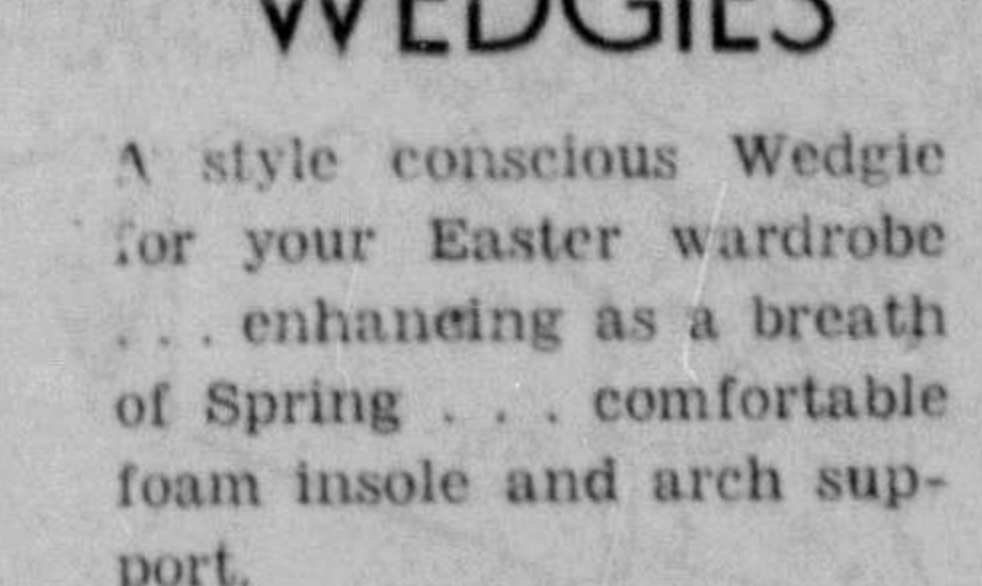
TO WEAR
Easter Parade Orchids
Mother and Daughter
Corsages; Roses.

TO SHARE
A Bouquet or Plant for the home.
Easter flowers for shut-ins.
Altar flowers for the church

WE SEND EASTER FLOWERS BY WIRE ANYWHERE

PRINCE RUPERT FLORISTS
Box 516 Phone 777
300 Third Ave. W.

WEDGIES
A style conscious Wedgie for your Easter wardrobe... enhancing as a breath of Spring... comfortable foam insole and arch support.



SANDALS
And Pumps which will grace the loveliest Easter Outfit... and continue the touch of Spring to the tips of your toes. Colours in... Purple and Mauve, at



Fashion Footwear

New Church Dedication To be Held in Smithers

SMITHERS—Formal dedication services will be held in the new \$40,000 United Church edifice Sunday, April 19.

Rev. J. R. Colclough, chairman of the Cariboo Presbytery of the United Church of Canada and Rev. Douglas Pilkey, Quesnel, will officiate along with Rev. Ray H. Woolam, pastor. Visitors from Hazelton, Kispiox, Telkwa, Houston, Burns Lake and other points are expected to attend the service.

Mr. Pilkey will address the congregation and guests at a dedication dinner April 22.

The new 50 by 104-foot church building is of modern functional design. A large sanctuary will provide accommodation for a steadily growing congregation. Included also is a large meeting and banquet hall, modern kitchen, fellowship hall, ministry, study, young people's recreation room and CGIT room.

While yet incomplete, it has been erected in eight months by mainly volunteer effort. It will be used for Easter services prior to dedication.

Intense desire and persistence of the pastor and his congregation for a building to replace the old, overcrowded facilities lead to formulation of plans and setting up of a building committee last March. Work began in mid-August.

Community interest and co-operation brought forth free bulldozer service, haulage, sand and gravel for concrete work.

Merchants supplied materials at wholesale prices. Small district lumber mill operators donated lumber which was planed by local planer mills. Contractors contributed chimney, heating installation, electric wiring, plumbing and benefits of trade skills. Material assistance and advice was also received from out-of-town firms.

Architectural design and detail plans approved and consolidated by Ross E. Lort, Vancouver architect, were the efforts of church members.

Re-enactment of scriptural parable of the talents, Gospel of St. Matthew, 25:14, raised money for the building fund. One hundred and seventy crisp, ten-dollar bills were given out to members and adherents of the church at a Sunday evening service last April. A list of suggested ways in which the parable principle could be put to work was attached. Other money-raising schemes included two successful auction sales.

The old church building has been bought by Smithers congregation of the Christian Reform Church.

WINNIPEG (CP)—Three of six puppies born to "Brenda," miniature pinscher, died and the mother was too weak to feed the others. A call for help resulted in a mother cat being brought with her kittens. The puppies mingled contentedly with the kittens.

42 Attend Card Party

Forty-two attended the regular bi-weekly Catholic card party at Annunciation School hall with the following named as winners: Whist—Mrs. Helen Tweed and A. E. Chilton.

Cribbage—Mrs. Anne Dumas and O. K. Olsen.

Bridge—Mrs. H. Phipps and Mrs. J. Krause.

Serving refreshments were Mrs. H. Roos, Mrs. Jim Rogerson, Mrs. G. R. Brett and Mrs. J. Bugynka.

Louis Hebert and Daniel Hay were the first prominent physicians in the early years of French Canada.



last longer!

Gordon's HARDWARE

McBride St. Phone 311

FLY ELLIS AIR LINES EASTER SCHEDULE

From PRINCE RUPERT
To KETCHIKAN SEATTLE WHITEHORSE and Other Alaska Points
CALL At our office opposite the Post Office. Phone 266 Eve. Black 977
See Your Local Travel Agent



SALE STARTS MONDAY, MARCH 30TH at 9 A.M.



Raincoats Gabardines and Worsteds. Sizes 12 to 44. Regular values to \$35.00. **Pre-Easter Sale \$16.95**

Dresses Criskays, Prints, Crepes. All sizes. Regular values to \$16.95. **Pre-Easter Sale \$5.95**

Suits Gabardines, Worsteds, Tweeds. Regular values to \$49.50. **Pre-Easter Sale \$19.50**

Slacks Pic and Pic, Bird's Eye Check, Tropicanna Gab. Sizes from 10 to 20. **Pre-Easter Sale \$4.95**

NYLONS 5' and 51 gauge, 15 denier Nylons. Every pair perfect. Dark seams. Sizes from 8 1/2 to 11. Spring shades. **PRE-EASTER SALE—PAIR 98c**

NIGHTGOWNS Crepes, Sheers. Reg. values to \$9.95. **PRE-EASTER SALE \$2.95**

Blouses Crepes, Nylons. Regular values to \$5.95. **Pre-Easter Sale \$1.95**

Panties Novelty lace trimmed NYLON Panties. **Pre-Easter Sale \$1.00**

Slips Nylon slips in sizes from 32 to 42. **Pre-Easter Sale \$1.95**

Skirts ORLON permanently pleated. Kilts, Wools, Gab. Reg. values to \$9.95. **Pre-Easter Sale \$5.95**

THESE AND MANY MORE ITEMS ON SALE AT

ANNETTE MANSSELL'S LADIES' WEAR

WE LEAD... OTHERS FOLLOW

TOMORROW'S STYLES TODAY





BILL MOSIENKO, 31, of Chicago Black Hawks, a 12-year veteran, has been named fastest skater in the National Hockey League in a Canadian Press poll of sports writers and sportscasters in the six NHL cities. The Winnipeg-born right-winger started pro hockey with Providence and came to the Hawks a year later.

Three Pros, One 'Rookie' Named in NHL Honor Roll

By JACK SULLIVAN

Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO—Three old pros and a comparative youngster with a total of 38 years' service in the National Hockey League today received signal honor from sports writers and sportscasters of the NHL cities.

Between them, they hold four titles in a poll conducted by The Canadian Press. They are:

Fastest skater: Bill Mosienko of Chicago Black Hawks, a 12-year veteran.



RED KELLY
... two-way player



BOB GOLDHAM
... under-rated

Best stickhandler: The ailing Max Bentley of Toronto Maple Leafs who has 11 seasons of big-league play behind him.

Most under-rated player: Bob Goldham, Detroit Red Wing defenceman with nine years' big-league experience.

Best two-way player: Red Kelly, Detroit defenceman now in his sixth NHL season.

The high-flying Mosienko is a 31-year-old Winnipeg-born right-winger who started pro hockey with Providence in 1940. Goldham, one year his junior, broke into the money ranks in 1941 and Bentley, who celebrated his 33rd birthday at his Des Moines, Sask., home March 1, went up to Chicago from Saskatoon Quaker seniors 13 years ago.

Kelly, 25, has been a mainstay on the Red Wing defence since 1947 after graduating from junior ranks with Toronto St. Michael's College.

Mosienko showed his heels to a field of seven nominated by the experts. He polled 17 votes, 14 more than veteran Milt Schmidt of Boston Bruins and 15 up on Fleming Mackell of the Bruins, Eddie Kullman and Wally Hergesheimer, New York Rangers, and Marcel Pronovost of the Wings.

One selector, Joe Falls of The

Birdie Duel Planned For Sunday

Eight top badminton players from Terrace badminton club will arrive here Sunday for a challenge match with top players of the Prince Rupert badminton club.

There will be games in women's doubles, men's doubles, women's singles, men's singles as well as mixed doubles. First match starts at 1 p.m.

On request of the Terrace club competitions will be arranged between some of the students from the high schools of both towns.

Players from the Rupert club who will take part in the competition are:

Dot Paulding, Dot White, Joan Cross, Francis Cross, Dave Radford, Barry Williamson, George Viereck and Charles Mills.

Players from Booth High are: Everett Jeffrey, Bill Martin, Armda Toffoli, and Jean Smurthwaite.

Remember When

Georges Vezina, the "Chicoutimi Cucumber" and one of the greatest professional hockey goalies in history, died of tuberculosis 27 years ago today. Vezina played his first professional game with Montreal Canadiens in 1910 and his last in 1925, when his fatal illness was developing. His name is perpetuated in the Vezina Trophy for the NHL's best goalie each season.

HAPPY DAYS

MONTREAL (CP)—As in many other municipalities, Montreal parks officials now are busy refurnishing the summer equipment for recreation centres for children. All but 10 of the city's 162 skating and hockey rinks had been dismantled last week.

Coming to Vancouver?

... then come to the Sylvia ... on the shores of English Bay and the edge of Stanley Park. Fine rooms—fine service—fine food. Easy parking. Baby sitting service. Sensible rates.

Hilliard C. Lyle
Managing Director



A Fine Hotel ... to Sleep ... Relax ... Eat!

FOR SALE



The "FLYING LADY," a speedy little cruiser, 21 ft. in length, powered by a V-8 engine. Speeds to 35 mph, or can be run at trolling speed.

Call or write: D. Roussel, Suite 8, 930 Third Ave. W. PRICE \$1,000

Prince Rupert Daily News
Saturday, March 28, 1953

B.C. Man Wins Major Prize With 15-Pound Rainbow Trout

NEW YORK (CP)—Field and Stream magazine today announced prize winners in the second section of its 1952 fishing contest.

One Canadian was named among the total of 180 prize winners and those getting honorable mention, in 16 classes.

Frank Vie of 1618 8th Ave., Vancouver, won honorable mention with sixth place in the rainbow trout-western fly-casting division.

His catch of 15 pounds one ounce was made Dec. 14 in the Allouette river, B.C. on a lioness wet fly.

The Allouette river was the only Canadian stream to offer a winner. The Atlantic off Wedgeport, N.S. provided most of the winners in the bluefin tuna class.

The magazine will announce next month winners of the third and last section of the annual contest.

The year's record catch in classes announced today:

Rainbow trout—fly-casting—16 lb. 10 oz. caught Jan. 12 by J. H. Whitesel, Skagit river, Wash., on a home-tied bucktail.

Rainbow trout open-western division—30 lb. 8 oz., caught Oct. 22 by Ken I. Evjen, in Lake Pond Oreille, Idaho, on a FST No. 3 spoon.

Bass, largemouth and spotted-northern division 11 lb. 10 oz., caught May 27 by Frank Bare, Germantown, O., in Dale Hollow reservoir, Ky., on a barracuda.

Bass, largemouth and spotted-southern division—14 lb. 4 oz., caught Nov. 27 by Lamar B. Josey, Ramey air force base,

Puerto Rico, on a Paul Bunyan

66. Bass, Florida, suwannee and spotter—17 lb., caught Oct. 8 by M. F. Joiner, Jacksonville, Fla., in Big Pee Gee lake, Fla., on a creek chub No. 2019.

Channel bass—60 lb., caught Nov. 11 by E. P. White, Buxton, N.C., at Cape Hatteras, N.S., on a cut mullet.

Striped Bass—62 lb., caught Aug. 31 by Edward Myerson, Long Island, N.Y., in Vineyard Sound, Mass., on an eel skin.

Bonefish—13 lb. 13 oz., caught Feb. 25 by H. B. Powell, Jr., Devon, Pa., in Islamorada, Fla., on a live shrimp.

Blue marlin—559 lb. 8 oz. caught June 14 by Aksel Wichfeld, Palm Beach, Fla., at Bimini, Bahamas, on a bonefish.

White marlin—115 lb., caught June 26 by William R. Ellis, Chevy Chase, Md., at Ocean City, Md., on a bait.

Atlantic sailfish—98 lb. 4 oz., caught April 14, by Frank D. McCully, Wilmette, Ill., at Alligator Light, Fla., on a mullet.

Snook—43 lb., caught May 18 by Lee K. Spencer, West Palm Beach, Fla., in Lake Worth, Fla., on a live shrimp.

Tarpon—189 lb. 12 oz., caught Oct. 13 by A. D. Stenger, Austin, Tex., at Wedgeport, N.S., on a herring.

Weakfish—14 lb. 5 oz., caught May 10 by James de Tora, Camden, N.J., at Graveling Point, N.J., on a uperman and squid.

Spotted weakfish—12 lb. 2 oz., caught April 7 by David D. Miller, Eau Gallie, Fla., in Eau Gallie harbor, on a Shakspeare sea witch.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp
BINOCULARS TIPS

TAPE INDIVIDUAL FOCUS TYPE TAPED

WRAP TRANSPARENT "SCOTCH" TAPE AROUND THE OCULAR FOCUS ADJUSTMENTS OF INDIVIDUAL FOCUS GLASSES OR BIND CENTER CONTROL OF CENTRAL FOCUSING GLASSES AFTER ADJUSTING THE FOCUS TO SUIT YOUR EYESIGHT. THIS PREVENTS AN ACCIDENTAL CHANGE OF EXACT ADJUSTMENTS SAVING PRECIOUS TIME WHEN YOU NEED THE GLASSES QUICKLY!

GLASSES HUNG CASE-LESS ON A STRAP, ARE PROTECTED AGAINST RAIN, ETC. WITH A THROW-AWAY LOOP CUT FROM AN OLD INNER-TUBE.

For the Finest in Office Supplies SEE DIBB PRINTING COMPANY

The Nile river flows 4,000 miles from Lake Victoria in Africa to the Mediterranean Sea. French Equatorial forests, rich in timber, 300,000 square miles.

ATTENTION

MIXED FIVE-PIN BOWLERS

All those interested in joining the league please leave your names at bowling alley or Phone Red 709.

HOOP SPECIAL TONIGHT

8.30 p.m. CIVIC CENT

OLD-TIMERS vs. CHALLENGERS

BASKETBALL

BLONDIE by CHIC YOUNG



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98th 1 cent per word per line; minimum charge 50 cents.
99th 1 cent per word per line; minimum charge 50 cents.
100th 1 cent per word per line; minimum charge 50 cents.

BIRTH NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Peter
448 10th Ave. East,
a son, Bruce Derrick,
(11)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANOTHER

KS PARTY
SATURDAY
NIGHT

KE McMILLAN
at the Piano

(74c)

P-T-A White Ele-

phant, March 28.

P-T-A bake sale, Gor-

dons, March 28.

P-T-A bake sale, April 1.

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(Subject to Change)

CFFR RADIO DIAL
1240 Kilocycles

SATURDAY

P.M.

9:30—Piano Playhouse

9:30—CBC News

9:30—Hockey Broadcast

9:30—Organ Music

9:30—Trans Canada Show

9:30—NBC Symphony Orch.

9:30—CBC News

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BLACKWOOD on

Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Loser-on-Loser Is Win Play

Of all the "fancy" plays in bridge, the most glamorous is undoubtedly the squeeze. But a poor relation in the field of fine plays is of more practical value—and is overlooked constantly.

I refer to the loser-on-loser play. Many players who can talk pretty intelligently about squeezes would find it hard to recognize and execute the loser-on-loser device.

South in today's hand was not one of these. After making only a simple overcall on his good hand, he took a shot at game after hearing his partner's free raise.

West opened the queen of diamonds and the king in the closed hand won. South saw that he had to lose a spade, a heart and very probably two clubs, since clubs had been bid and rebid on his left. How would you play the hand?

Well, South figured he had a chance if he could keep his right-hand opponent out of the lead so that a club could not be led through his king.

If East had the ace of spades, this would be impossible. If East had both outstanding heart honors, it would still be very difficult. But not impossible.

South played as follows: At trick two he led a trump and West took the ace. The jack of diamonds was returned and won on the board with the ace.

The four of hearts was led and South killed East's queen with the ace. Dummy was entered with a trump and the nine of diamonds was led. Here South discarded his jack of hearts which was a loser anyway.

But this put West in the lead with no good return. He could cash the ace of clubs but that was all. Nothing could prevent South from pulling the 10 of hearts through East, ruffing out the king and setting two good hearts on the board for club discards.

South simply lost a diamond to West rather than a heart to East. A small thing—the contract depended on it.

West dealer
Both sides vulnerable

North

South

West

East

South

West

East

South

West

East

South

West

East

South

West

East

South

West

East

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South

West

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1st Prize
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5 Prizes
\$2.00

START NOW — SAVE THE CARTOONS

PICTURE CONTEST

One cartoon will appear every Saturday for ten weeks.

Save the cartoons. Arrange them in the order you like with your first choice as No. 1. Contestants whose numbers come closest to the order already chosen by the judges will win a prize.

SCREEN ★ FLASHES

Ann Sheridan roars a hearty "yes" to the question, "Can a movie star be glamorous and 'regular' at the same time?" This is her answer to a minority of Hollywood believers who maintain that the film city isn't what it used to be because the stars of this generation insist upon being just like the folks next door.

The red-haired actress is now starring with John Lund and Howard Duff in Universal-International's Technicolor "Steel Town," opening Monday at the Capitol Theatre.

"Steel Town," directed by George Sherman and produced by Leonard Goldstein, combines the documentary flavor of a large steel mill in operation with a movie story that packs plenty of thrills and action.

"Those people who would have us bathe in champagne, wear evening gowns 24 hours a day and ride in limousines with the curtains down are living in the past," says Ann.

"A gal can wear slacks and eat hamburgers and still have enough charm to pull them in at the box-office."

There was a time in show business when stars like Maude Adams were never seen by the public because her producer insisted that she travel everywhere in a blacked out automobile and that her private life should never be discussed in the newspapers. Francis X. Bushman, the first great lover of the screen, was the father of several children at the height of his career, but his studio bosses saw fit to keep it a secret.

"Nowadays," Ann concludes, "a very large majority of the top stars have families, just like everyone else, and that domestic fact has no bearing whatsoever upon their popularity with the fans."

Many spectacular scenes for "Steel Town" were actually filmed on location at the gigantic Kaiser Steel Plant at Fontana, Calif. James Best, William Harrigan and Eileen Crowe head the large supporting cast of the new film.

IT PAYS
TO ADVERTISE



DONALD GORDON, president of the Canadian National Railways, turns over a cheque for \$142,327 to Transport Minister Chevrier. It is the first dividend on preferred stock the CNR paid to the government under the new capital structure authorized last year by Parliament. The dividend represents the railway's first peacetime surplus since 1928.

THE WATERFRONT

Modern Norwegian Liner On 'Lightning' Trip Here

By LARRY STANWOOD

Two of the most modern, well-equipped and spic-and-span vessels to enter Prince Rupert Harbor in recent years each spent a day and a night here this week on two separate missions.

Leaving at midnight last night after taking on 80,000 bushels of barley was the Norwegian freighter-liner Moldanger, as trim an ocean-going craft to be seen afloat.

The Moldanger, with Capt. Finn Rusti at the helm, docked here at 9:30 p.m. Thursday after a 24-hour run from Vancouver (she betters 20 knots) and pulled out again at the turn of day last night after loading at the elevator.

Only reason the sleek, high-powered, multi-service liner came this way was because of the grain handlers' strike in Vancouver and New Westminster. The grain she loaded here is destined for Antwerp, Belgium, said Capt. Rusti.

Feeling right at home on the liner which is designed to carry 12 passengers in first class accommodations, was Mrs. Rusti, who accompanies her captain-husband on most trips.

Mrs. Rusti, of very charming personality, is American-born and met her husband first during World War II when Capt. Rusti sailed on the Pacific Coast with the U.S. Navy.

Now the couple lives in Honolulu, near the great white sands of Waikiki where they enjoy "the most pleasant weather I

have ever encountered" between trips, said Capt. Rusti.

He, as well as First Officer Alf Titland remarked on the resemblance of B.C.'s coastline to that of Norway and were highly pleased to hear that Prince Rupert has such a predominant Norwegian-origin population.

"Of course, they must be fishermen," laughed Mate Titland. Although the vessel sailed early, several crewmembers found a few hours ashore as guests of the Sons of Norway at the regular Friday night dance.

Not the least of the recreation media aboard the FS102, U.S. Army vessel which arrived here Thursday morning, was a huge 17-inch television set in the main lounge.

But Capt. Carl Manis, U.S. Army, smiled when he turned on the set and pointed at the blank screen.

"Our best reception is San Francisco, but we'll have to wait a couple of days before we get anything over this machine."

The FS102 could pass for an oversized pleasure yacht, but it's designed for business, too.

Operated entirely by the Army, the officers and crew are often referred to as "sailors." On the U.S. west coast, these vessels are used for training cruises, such as this, and as inter-island ferry boats.

The FS102 carried, besides its crew of 28, some 40 Army Cadet Reserve personnel of the University of Washington and cruised north as far as Juneau.

The "passengers" are quartered in barrack-type rooms but other than that live in comparative luxury with two recreation rooms at their disposal, an all-electric galley from which they eat "like kings."

Their ship, powered by two immense diesel engines, was originally designed as a floating machine shop for the air force, and used extensively in this capacity during the last war.

Some of the same type of vessels are being used today on the Korean war-front, running between Japan and Korea with troops and supplies.

Capt. Manis recently returned from an 18-month tour of such duty, mainly servicing the Poje Island prisoner-of-war camp.

The FS102 shipped out early Friday morning.

INCOME TAX QUIZ

Q. Should rental income be shown on my income tax return? If so, what expenses may be claimed?

A. Yes, you must report rental income but you are allowed to deduct certain expenses from such income.

The allowable expenses are as follows:

- (a) property taxes;
- (b) insurance (other than life insurance);
- (c) fire protection rates;
- (d) the cost of light, heat or water, if supplied;
- (e) ordinary repairs;
- (f) mortgage interest (payments on account of principal are not allowable);
- (g) capital cost allowance. Capital cost allowance is another name for what used to be known as depreciation.

(Q) How do I calculate the deduction for medical expenses?

(A) When claiming a deduction for medical expenses, one important fact must be kept in mind. Your total medical bills paid in 1952 or during a 12-month period ending in 1952 must exceed 4% of your net income before you may deduct any medical expenses. The amount of medical expenses in excess of 4% of your net income is the sum you deduct. The maximum amounts which may be claimed are shown on page three of the income tax forms.

(Q) Am I allowed to claim as medical expenses the monthly premiums I pay on my Hospital and Medical Insurance plans?

(A) No. Premiums paid are not allowable deductions. However, payments for hospital expenses and doctors' bills made on your behalf under the insurance plan, may be included in your medical expenses as though you had made the payments yourself. Receipts covering payments made on your behalf by the insurance plan must be attached to your income tax return.

(Q) In order to obtain proper medical attention, I travelled by ambulance to the train and thence to another city. Do ambulance charges and train fare qualify as medical expenses?

(A) No.

(Q) I purchased a new and expensive pair of glasses last year. Are you allowed to include in your medical expenses the cost of purchasing eye glasses?

(A) No deduction whatsoever is allowed for the cost of eye glasses.

(Q) I have heard that the cost of certain drugs purchased from a druggist can be claimed with my other medical expenses. What are these drugs?

(A) There are five drugs the cost of which may be claimed if they have been prescribed by your doctor. The drugs are: injectable liver extract or Vitamin B12 for pernicious anaemia, insulin, cortisone and ACTH.

Now... Fly to EDMONTON

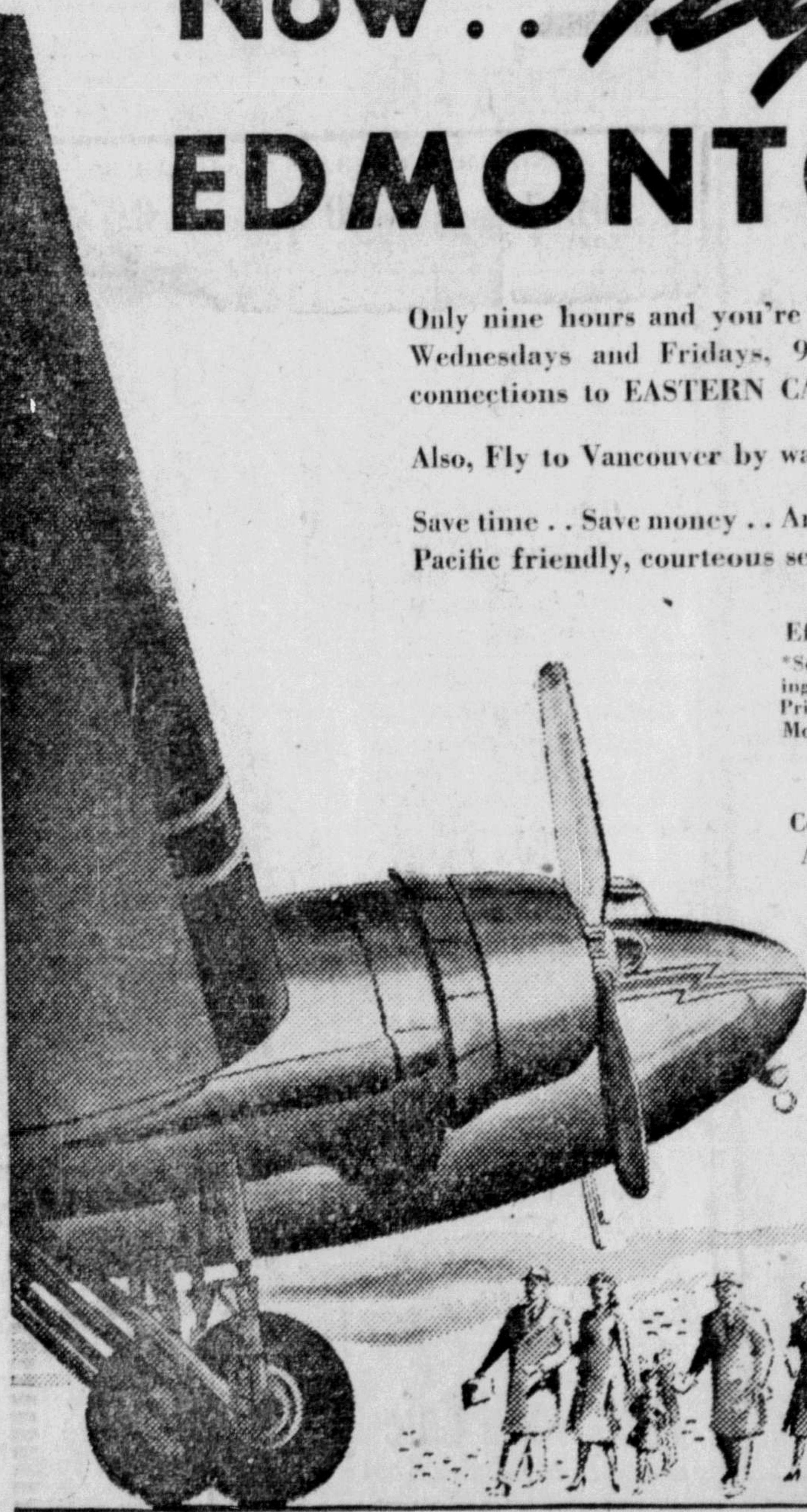
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Civic Centre - 8:30 p.m.

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Admission 75c

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VERA ROLSTON
in

"OUTSIDE THE WALL"

ROBERT BASEMAN
in

LIPS AS DANGEROUS AS THE FURY
OF THE BLAST FURNACE!



Ann Sheridan - John Lund - Howard

Plus

CARTOON - NEWS

"SPOTLIGHT No. 4"

Shows 7 - 9:00 - FAMOUS PLAYERS THE

Ends Today
7: - 9: p.m.

"MY PAL GUS" with
RICHARD WIDMARK - JOANNE DE

The story of the Boomtown that



AUDIE MURPHY - FAITH DOMERGUE - STEPHEN MC

Extra

"HORSEMEN OF PAMPUS"

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