

Monday, September 30, 1953	
(on Standard Time)	
7:33	15.7 feet
19:13	17.3 feet
0:56	6.3 feet
13:04	10.9 feet

son nned Rats

ct Depends Extra Dump

stage of the war
now infesting the
rubble dump was
last night as
council heard a re-
tentative costs of
the dumping site
swarming rodents.
Mike Krueger, read-
port prepared by city
W. Long, said the cost
city of this health
might reach \$1,000.

a campaign was rec-
he, said, but to have
carried out to the de-
cussion the city dump
be used for 10 days
while the poison

ort said if fresh gar-
naining vegetables or
material was dump-
site while the poison
it would act as an
poison and the
continue to live and

the city had spent
ison, it was reported,
fect. For that reason
only this week that
med why the rats

eger said that 400
poison at \$1 per
ld be necessary, plus
at 50 cents each to
the poison, plus labor
close to \$700.

clerk said that while
campaign was in
the city had to find
ative sanitary fill,
ive the garbage load-
and dumped at
prove too expensive.

the dump-of-rats can-
ferred back to the
works committee for
city, with the sugges-
of a suitable sanitary
and, the board should
th the anti-rat pro-

Urges ve Meet

PI—The Soviet Union
ationally accepted the
proposal for a Big Four
discuss German prob-
American embassy
today.

me time, the Russians
the Big Four and Com-
munist also meet to con-
sider easing world ten-

ians did not set a date
place for the Big Four
ministers meeting on

note, about 10 type-
ers, was delivered
the three Western
in Moscow and re-
Paris, London and

ht Sessions Possible
Legislature This Week

PI—Members
through the debate on
from the throne in
Columbia legislature
were warned of possible
ings starting Thurs-

akers, Trade and In-
minister Ralph Chet-
Rupert Haggen (CCF
Parks-Greenwood) were
the debate Mon-

Bennett served notice
ing Thursday night
a possibility. The
is in its third week
ers are booked solidly

nd spoke on the
B.C. Research Coun-
provincial pipelines
anticipated and that
the fishing picture
ably bright" from
angle but "mar-

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. 227 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1953 PRICE FIVE CENTS

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One Man Jailed, Three Fined For Participating In Assembly

Fourth Acquitted By Judge Fulton

Telling four of the five men accused of being members of an unlawful assembly that he considered them to be "dupes of a sinister influence," County Court judge W. O. Fulton yesterday afternoon found them guilty as charged and sentenced one to jail and imposed fines upon the other three.

Earl Batt was sentenced to four months in Oakalla Prison farm with hard labor. Clayton Jarvis and John McKenzie were fined \$300 or in default three months in Oakalla with hard labor and Arnold Mervin Jensen was fined \$150 or in default one month in Oakalla.

A fifth man, George Flewin had the charge against him dismissed after crown prosecutor T. W. Brown, Q.C. told court there was sufficient reasonable doubt to bring about acquittal.

The unlawful assembly charges arose from a demonstration August 2 when a crowd gathered outside the city hall, the RCMP was batted and insulted and the city hall stoned despite a plea by Mayor Whalen that the crowd disperse. The mob was finally broken up by tear gas.

Summing up after defence argument put forth by Mrs. Willa Ray who represented Batt, Flewin, Jarvis and Jonassen and Doug Hogarth, counsel for McKenzie, Judge Fulton said what-

ever else was argued it couldn't be disputed that on August 2 there was an unlawful assembly. "It seems to me," he said, "that there is something more in the case than meets the eye. I can't conceive it to be spontaneous. The fire was too hot to have originated from spontaneous combustion."

"There was some sinister influence, person or persons behind the disturbance. I am confident that there were persons who fermented the uprising and I consider these accused to have been dupes of these influences."

However, he said, outside of Flewin, he did not see how he could entertain a doubt that they were members of an unlawful assembly.

From both Crown evidence and that of the RCMP, the judge said, it was reasonable to presume that Flewin had been merely a spectator.

Straightforward Evidence

Evidence of the police, he said, was honest and straightforward and in their evidence they did not implicate any accused unless they had had personal dealings or had seen the accused themselves.

He termed the unlawful assembly an unfortunate occurrence in a country where "we have a free press, a secret franchise and independent legislation."

He found Batt, Jarvis, McKenzie and Jonassen guilty and dismissed the charge against Flewin and ordered him released.

He then adjourned court for 10 minutes while he consulted with Crown and defence counsel and RCMP Inspector Taylor.

Mrs. Ray, arguing for acquittal for her clients said that while it was useless to deny that there was an unlawful assembly at the city hall, she contended that none of her clients acted in concert with the mob to create fear and harm to others. She said they were idle curiosity seekers.

While it was very imprudent of them to be there, Mrs. Ray said, "they were there by accident and without ulterior motive and therefore should not be found guilty."

She said Batt told police that he didn't know the cause of the gathering and while talking to

Inspector Taylor and Sgt. Stewart, felt that he was being booed more than the police.

"He did not shouting, came up and went away quietly," she said.

Mrs. Ray said Jarvis couldn't be criticized for telling police that it would be wiser to go home, because, shortly afterwards, the mayor and superior officers of the RCMP thought the same thing. She cited the discrepancy in evidence given by police in their description of his clothing. She claimed the police were confused and had made a mistake.

Jonassen, Mrs. Ray said, had done the natural thing when he threw or flicked away the smoking tear gas grenade and that it hadn't been proved that he disturbed the peace in any way.

Mr. Hogarth in arguing for J. McKenzie said his client had definitely not been present with intent to act in common with the crowd. While he respected Constable Riddell as "one of the finest police witnesses heard" he asserted that the constable made a mistake in thinking that he had seen McKenzie in the alleyway at Orme's.

He claimed that if his 6-foot, 2-inch client had been disposed to incite violence that when pushed by Constable Miller he would have swung on him. Instead, Mr. Hogarth said, McKenzie continued on his way home.

The conduct of McKenzie was one of complete innocence, he said.

Mr. Brown said Batt was a self-confessed leader of the crowd and since he had been drinking he was unable to deny what he said.

"Batt had his moment of glory," Mr. Brown said, "and admitted to Sgt. Stewart and Inspector Taylor that it was easier to get the mob there than to disperse it."

Jonassen, the prosecutor said, admitted that he found the whole thing amusing and deliberately indicated himself as part of the unlawful assembly.

Mr. Brown said it was significant that of all the witnesses Jarvis was the only one who did not see any stones thrown. He was an admitted "buttnsky" and he was resentful of the attitude of the police towards him.

Of the other seven arrested and being charged with being members of the unlawful assembly, three, two girls and a native youth pleaded guilty and were given a year's suspended sentence in magistrate's court, three were freed during the preliminary hearing, and a native woman pleaded guilty in County Court and was given a year's suspended sentence by Judge Fulton.



YOU DON'T NEED A CAR for a drive-in theatre. Three Lethbridge, Alta., boys regularly hitch up Ramona and the buggy-wagon and go to the movies. David Shields, 14, his brother, Tom, 12 and 17-year-old George Goldie say Ramona seems to enjoy the films. At least she stays quiet.

Ratepayers To Be Asked to Approve Transfer of Roosevelt Park Fund

A referendum will be put to ratepayers at the December civic elections asking them if they wish to transfer the Roosevelt Park Trust Fund to a fund for developing the Algoma Park area.

Ratepayers also will be asked if they favor a one-mill a year levy for a period of five years, the money to be expended in developing Algoma Park.

Permission to place the referendum was granted the Parks board by city council last night.

Ald. George Casey moved that the electors be allowed to state their wishes in the matter, but not before he had expressed his disapproval of the matter. He said he objected to such a transfer of funds and would continue to object until the electors voted otherwise.

"I know the meaning of this move by the parks board," Ald. Casey said. "It is to take part of the funds allotted to Roosevelt Park and use them as they see fit."

That was alright to a degree, he said, but was contrary to the referendum of five years ago when the electors specifically earmarked one mill a year for the development of Roosevelt Park.

Roosevelt Park, Ald. Casey said, could be made one of the assets of the city, and with a good driveway could be made an exhibit of beauty for the city to attract the tourists.

At the time the money was provided, he said, it was planned that a landscape gardener would be employed to sketch out the grounds around Roosevelt Park for the general improvement of the area. "The money should be spent in that area."

Alderman H. F. Glassey, commenting on the matter, said: "The board was granted the money for Roosevelt Park. Why haven't they spent it there. I

Metlakatla Fisherman Feared Drowned

A Metlakatla fisherman is believed drowned and two others were rescued after the fishing vessel they were aboard overturned early this morning off Rose Spit at the northern tip of Graham Island.

Still missing from the fishboat Beatrice H is James Leonard Ryan of Metlakatla. Rescued by another vessel the Greyfish were Sid Crosby, skipper of the capsized boat, and Sonny Beynon. They were taken to Masset, 10 miles to the south by the rescue boat.

It is believed that the Beatrice H was rounding the spit when it was overturned by heavy seas. Crew of the searching Greyfish were unable to locate the 48-year-old Ryan. He is married and has two sons, Leonard and Charles.

would like an answer to that." City clerk R. W. Long told aldermen the referendum was not binding on council should the ratepayers vote yes to the two questions.

QUEBEC SPEEDSTER GIVEN HISTORY-MAKING TERM

ST JEROME, Que. (P)—Judge Eugene Lafontaine sentenced a man to jail for speeding—believed to be the first time such a sentence has been imposed in Quebec province.

Lorenzo Chaffloux of Montreal was sentenced to three days in jail, fined \$100 and his licence was suspended for one year for driving through the Laurentian Mountain town of St. Janvier at 70 miles an hour. "You don't deserve a licence," Judge Lafontaine said. "You haven't reached age of reason."

Seamen's Strike Ties up Deep-Sea Vessels in Canada

MONTREAL (CP)—Canada's deep-sea trade has been handed a staggering blow through a decision of the Seafarers International Union (AFL-TLC) to strike in support of shorter hours and better pay.

Strike machinery went into motion at noon Monday after last-minute negotiations failed to bring about a settlement of differences.

The union has 8,800 members in Canada and 93,000 in the United States within the ranks of the Trades and Labor Congress and the American Federation of Labor.

Union officials said approximately 35 vessels, some of them on the high seas, and more than 1,000 crew members may be affected.

The strike started off quietly here. When the noon deadline arrived, crews of four ships in Montreal harbor walked off carrying their gear.

Strikebound here were the Canadian Pacific immigrant liners, Beaverbrae; the Canadian Leader and the Canadian Constructor, operated by Canadian National Steamships, and the Canuk Line freighter, Seaboard Trader.

Reports from outside sources still were not too clear. A Vancouver report said two ships on

Britain Drafts New Film Quota

LONDON (AP)—A new one-year agreement covering the quota of American films shown in Britain has been drafted by representatives of the British government and U.S. film associations, it was reported here. Details were not announced.

American films imported into Britain are subject to yearly quotas limiting the number of films shown and the percentage of profits permitted to be taken out of the country by U.S. producers.

Under the Municipal Act council would have to apply for a special order-in-council to approve the transfer of funds.

Pilots Sell Mine Claims For \$1 Million

MONT JOLI, Que. (P)—Two Quebec bush pilots have sold for "more than \$1,000,000" claims to iron ore deposits discovered while flying over rugged country in northeastern Quebec.

Capt. Paul Lapointe of Rimouski said Monday he and his co-pilot, Bill Atwater have sold their claims to the Iron Ore Company of Canada. Discovery of the deposits was announced Sept. 25 by Premier Duplessis.

The money to be paid by Iron Ore Company of Canada over a period of 27 years, will be shared with Dr. Steve Malcherick of Montreal, a Hungarian-born geologist, who was called in by the fliers when "we needed someone with experience."



Pup in a Cup

A CHINA MUG ALMOST HIDES CHIQUITA, toy Pomeranian pet of 15-month-old Dallis Smith of Burnaby, B.C. The four-month-old dog weighs 26 ounces.

Woman Offers Prayer Then Kidnaps Little Boy

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A mysterious woman who first offered a prayer, kidnapped a millionaire's son Monday after slipping into his private school on a ruse.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cosgrove Greenlease, said they would go to any lengths to get their six-year-old boy, Robert Jr., back safely, but no ransom note had been received.

The woman gained admittance to the exclusive school, Notre Dame de Sion, by telling a nun that Mrs. Greenlease had suffered a heart attack and the boy had to be taken to the hospital. She said she was the boy's aunt.

The nun suggested the woman pray for Mrs. Greenlease in the school chapel while she waited for the child to be called from his class. The woman walked into the chapel and knelt.

On leaving the school with Bobby, the woman remarked: "I'm not a Catholic, but I hope God heard my prayers."

Greenlease, 71, is a distributor for the Cadillac Motor Co.

The woman, described as chunky, about 35 years old and having reddish-brown hair, left the school with the boy in a taxi.

The nun then telephoned the Greenlease home, talked with Mrs. Greenlease and learned she was not ill. Then it was discovered the boy had been taken from the school on a ruse.

Two More Areas Closed to Fishing

The central and southern Queen Charlotte Island areas have been declared closed to salmon net fishing for the season the department of fisheries announced today. All that remains open is the Northern area of Queen Charlotte Islands from Cape Knox to Rose Spit. All areas of the Queen Charlottes are open to trolling.



A PROUD MEMBER of the West Berlin police force sits astride his motorcycle ready to take off for a display of unusual skill and daring. He's the only policeman on the force permitted to smoke while on duty, and the privilege is accorded Kuno because he is the official police dog of the force.

WEATHER

Forecast
North coast region — Cloudy with showers today and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 20 in exposed areas. Light elsewhere.
Low tonight and high Wednesday at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 45 and 50.

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A North Pacific Road is Possible

IN ANSWER to questions by Frank Calder, member for Atlin, some intriguing information on a northern topographical survey was offered in the provincial legislature a few days ago by the Minister of Lands and Forests.

According to Mr. Summers' replies, a survey from Hazelton through Telegraph Creek to Atlin which was started in 1949 is due to be completed this month. The cost involved is about \$233,000, with some accounts still to be closed.

While hundreds of survey charts at Victoria will never do anything more than accumulate dust, here is one in the making which may have a much more significant future. On various occasions in recent months, U.S. spokesmen from west coast states have stressed the commercial and military importance of having inland access to Alaska by a more westerly route than that of the Alcan highway. In their opinion, the Alcan road is something of a washout because its approach via Edmonton is so indirect and because it does nothing for the protection and development of southeastern Alaska.

So far their comments have gained little response in Canada. Northwest B.C., through which the highway would go, apparently has low priority in Canadian defence department calculations and, in the matter of building highways for commercial purposes, the federal and provincial policy is to concentrate on existing routes.

There can be no criticism on the latter score, as any motorist who has bounced around this part of the country will vouch. Indeed, the cutting of curves and paving activity under way along central and eastern stretches of Highway 16 and down along the Cariboo road are one of the most encouraging signs of progress we have seen in a long time.

Nevertheless, we hope and trust that if there is any faint idea of opening a new route north from Hazelton, it will not be allowed to die. Should the Frobisher plans to develop Atlin waterpower materialize, the country north of us will be transformed to an extent that defies imagination. Already, in fact, Tulsequah is taking shape as an industrial centre, and its importance might well be magnified many times if the Frobisher project becomes reality.

That is one reason why our governments should be concerned and, with American interests also at stake, a north Pacific highway is not the far-fetched prospect it may appear. At any rate, the subject merits plenty of close study, preferably with discussion being taken up on an international level.

Scripture Passage for Today

"Ye are come . . . to Jesus the mediator."—Heb. 12:23-24.

OTTAWA DIARY

By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

First fruits to his constituents of the appointment of Hon. J. H. Pickersgill as Newfoundland minister in the St. Laurent cabinet are to become apparent within the next 60 to 90 days, according to informed government sources.

They will take the form of a new train ferry service between Newfoundland and the mainland. The new boat, according to reports in government circles here, will lift the train off the tracks in Nova Scotia and will lay it on the rails again in Newfoundland.

It is expected to be the most efficient type of car ferry operated anywhere in Canada—or anywhere in the world under similar circumstances.

Government circles have no definite figures as yet for the cost of the new service. But they admit that it will be substantial. It unquestionably will run into several millions of dollars annually.

Company Seeks Strike Damages

PORTLAND, Ore. — (AP) — Montgomery Ward and Co. has asked more than \$3,000,000 damages from 54 transportation firms.

These firms already have been found liable for losses and damages which Montgomery Ward suffered during a six-month strike which began Dec. 7, 1940. Lawyers told a federal judge that the huge mail-order firm wanted \$1,514,000 to cover actual losses during the strike and \$1,500,000 punitive damages.

That's admittedly a lot of money. But it is no more than was paid in the early days to link the new province of British Columbia with the rest of Confederation. As a matter of fact, the cost of tying in the western provinces to the rest of Canada with the thin ribbon of steel which was the CPR was many times anything that has been spent in the past or is being spent now to link the Maritime provinces with the rest of Confederation.

An announcement with all the details is to be expected within the next 60 days or so. In the meantime, it is interesting to note that tyro Minister Pickersgill appears likely to win his cabinet spurs in a fairly big way in the field of general administration, rather than merely as a spokesman for the 10th province in respect to its particular economic problems.

Like Hon. Robert Winters, newly appointed to the Public Works portfolio, Hon. Mr. Pickersgill has been assigned to a field of government in which things haven't been running too smoothly in recent months. He is the cabinet minister responsible for the King's Printer department. And reports of the need for a clean-up in that branch have been no less insistent lately than have been similar reports from the Public Works department.

In other words, it is becoming apparent that Hon. Mr. Pickersgill was appointed to do an important clean-up job. That he will carry it out in forthright fashion is already abundantly clear to close Parliament Hill observers.

As I See It



by
Elmore
Philpott

Gold—Ace in Hole

I AM too far away from the facts at Timmins to know the ins and outs of the dispute there. But I surely hope and pray that the work-stoppage in the gold mines will soon be ended by genuine agreement.

It seems to me that owners and unions are blind to the most important of all 1953 facts if they let their differences block production for a long period.

Without being flippant, it seems to me that no matter how big their differences seem to them, they are relatively like two bantam roosters fighting so fiercely in the middle of the road that they don't even see that they might both be run over by the oncoming steam-roller.

CANADA'S prosperity is built on the Big Four cornerstones—the farm, the forest camp, the mine, and the fishery.

All the rest is superstructure. Not a factory wheel would turn in the long run, and not a single store could long operate if it were not for what comes up from the Big Four.

Three of the Big Four are heading into difficulties right now. The farmers have two years' unsold grain crop on hand, there is a distinct clogging of lumber exports, we have an all-time record carryover of unsold salmon. And all across Canada base metal mines are closing down, or going on short time because of shrinking world markets.

Gold is one of Canada's aces in the hole—both short range and long range. But if the gold mining industry ties itself up in knots for weeks of months to come, it will rapidly compound the already serious difficulties of the base metal mines. For hardrock mining is not something that can be turned on and off like water from a tap. Once closed down, the marginal mines just can't get going again overnight—if ever.

JUST AS it seems to me that the B.C. lumber operators and IWA should sit down together from time to time to talk of constructive things, like holding their overseas markets, so it seems to me the mine owners and union members should also talk over such things as the U.S.-fixed price of gold.

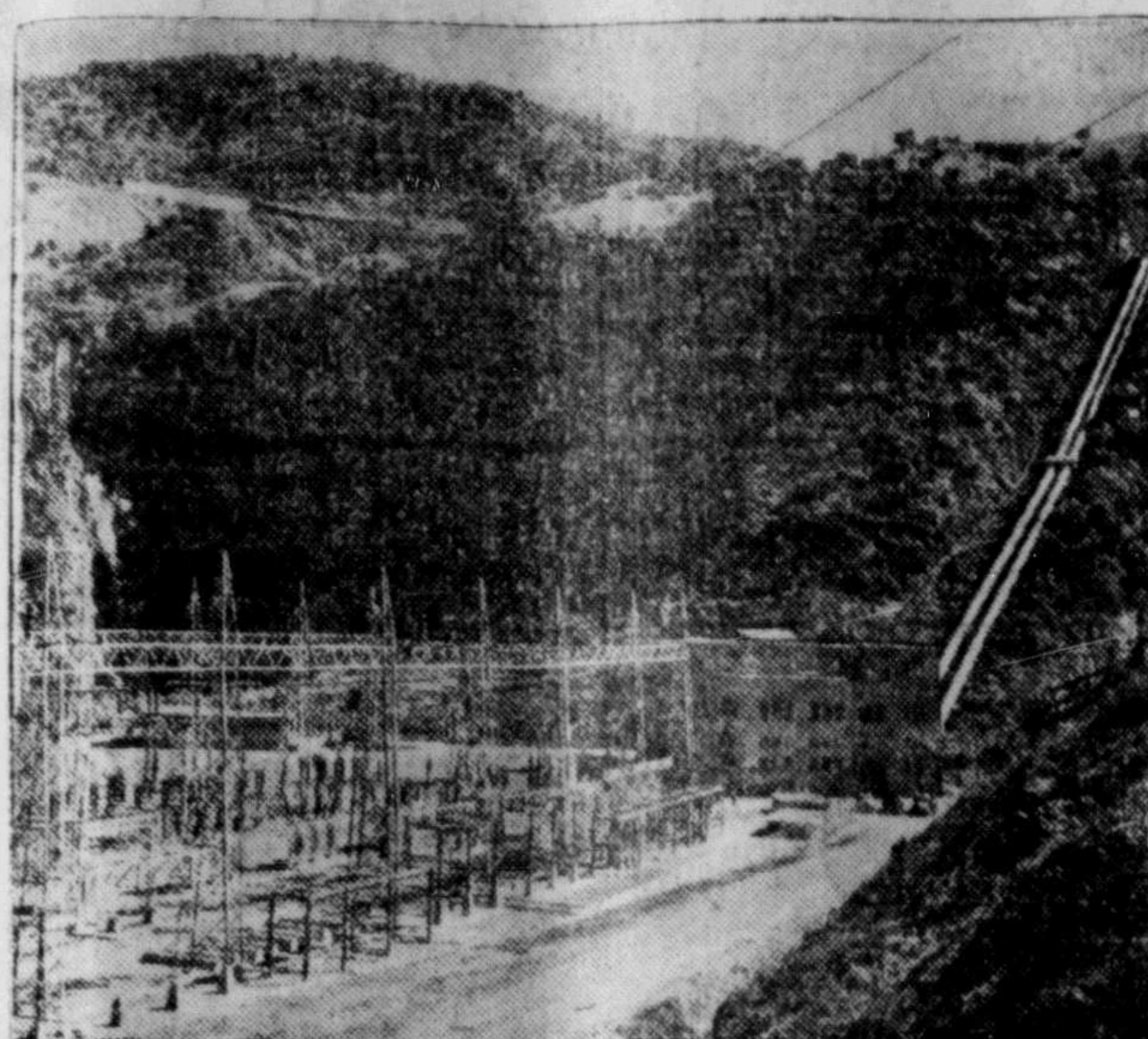
I think history will show that Canada and other big gold producing countries "fell" for one of the greatest slick-trick transactions that was ever put over. I don't say—in fact, I don't believe—that Uncle Sam deliberately planned it that way. Like Topsy, it "just grewed."

But by cornering two thirds of the world's gold supply, and then getting the nations to maintain a fixed selling price for that gold at least 50 per cent lower than the open market value of the metal, Uncle Sam finally entangled the rest of us in the greatest international sucker transaction of all time.

ALL THAT Uncle Sam now has to do is to make one stroke of the pen and say that henceforth gold can be freely bought and sold as it was before 1914. Instantly the world price of that vast gold hoard jumps from \$35 per ounce to perhaps \$50 per ounce.

In other words, Uncle Sam can cash in about \$15 per ounce for every ounce of gold that he has bought in the past 20 years. There is no other product where the buyer of an important product sets the price—and then passes international laws to compel the seller to accept the price fixed by the buyer—though that same buyer himself sells everything at peak prices.

Canada should produce all her own gold and hang on to it, till it is again bought and sold at its real free-market value.



INDUSTRY IN MEXICO, where the number of machines increases fast enough to swallow all available electricity, urgently needs the kilowatts which huge governmental hydroelectric developments are trapping. Shown here is the first hydroelectric plant of a system not far from the capital. A loan of \$26 million from the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development is helping to finance the construction of the system.

VICTORIA REPORT

by J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA. — The first two weeks of this session of the Legislature saw little else but speech-making. Therefore, those weeks weren't very exciting. Member after member delivered set speeches; there were few interruptions.

Politics hasn't come into the House very much so far this season. MLAs seem tired of politics, and they apparently know the public is tired of politics, too, what with two B.C. general elections and a federal election in little more than a year. However, it must be said that politics isn't as dull as speech-making, no matter how good the speeches may be.

Oh, of course, naturally enough, Social Crediters are crowing a little about their great victory last June. They like to tell the four Liberals that their party is finished; the Liberals stand up and say they're not finished. But it must be admitted they don't sound too convinced that there's much reason for optimism; and there's no doubt they're feeling terribly frustrated.

Roads Pretty Bad

Social Credit's Mr. Sheford of Omineca was downright cruel as he rubbed in the great Social Credit victory. He brought it in in a round-about fashion by saying the roads in Omineca are so terrible that he broke three shock absorbers in his car in a year. That upset him pretty badly until he contemplated the awful shock the Liberals got in the election. That made him feel better, much better, Mr. Speaker.

And he rubbed it in still further by telling Liberal leader Arthur Laing not to worry too much about what he called the dying state of the Liberals; when they finally collapse, said Mr. Sheford, he'll give Mr. Laing a job on his dairy farm, and he'll pay him more than the \$3,000 a year he gets for being an MLA.

CCF Mr. Howard of Skeena did a little CCF crowing. He was happy that the CCF took Skeena riding from the Liberals, very happy indeed. For 20 years Liberal Ed Kenney held Skeena. Mr. Howard was quite honest; he said he only squeaked in by 13 votes, but he'd make it easy next time. Young Mr. Howard should realize, of course, that if Ed Kenney had chosen to run again Skeena would almost certainly still be Liberal.

Ladies Upset

Mr. Howard painted a picture of what he called the empty fierce state of the roads in Skeena. They're so awful, said Mr. Howard, that the women all summer long are in a constant state of rage. Mr. Howard, a handsome young man with a shock of black hair, the envy of bald MLAs, doesn't like to see the ladies all upset.

It appears that in Skeena riding, the ladies hang out their washing, clean and fresh and sparkling in the sunshine, and then along roars a car, and up come clouds of dust, and in two seconds all the nice clean clothes have turned into mud. No wonder the women of Skeena are enraged, Mr. Speaker!

Mr. Howard didn't appear one whit nervous. Young men, newly elected to the Legislature, seldom are nervous any more. What does this denote? Is this a brassier age? Is it a more con-

Ray Reflects and Reminisces

How would you like to sit down to a \$1.50 dinner in a railway dining hall in St. Thomas (Ontario) to a bill of fare that included oysters, roast beef, ham, corned beef, roast turkey, buffalo tongue, chicken salad, mayonnaise sauce, fruit jelly, champagne, Irish whisky, Canadian rye, brandy and cognac. The date was October 26, 1882.

From Ottawa comes instructions describing the best way to eat a shirt, particularly if its an election bet shirt. A few useful details appear in the Vancouver Sun: "Take one cotton shirt, grill one large steak, burn shirt to crisp in a very hot oven, recover ashes, sprinkle liberally on steak, smother with onions; eat shirt, steak and all." This sounds simple as well as original and good tasting, but be sure and have the shirt freshly laundered.

A London dentist reports burglaries have happened in his office ten times in the last 18 months. He should be wondering by now, whose doing the extracting.

FEEL ANY BETTER?

September has been the healthiest month in the calendar year to date, announces the Canadian Life Insurance Officers Association. Death toll is smallest, says mortality statisticians. You'd have heard us cheer had there been a bit more sunlight in Skeena.

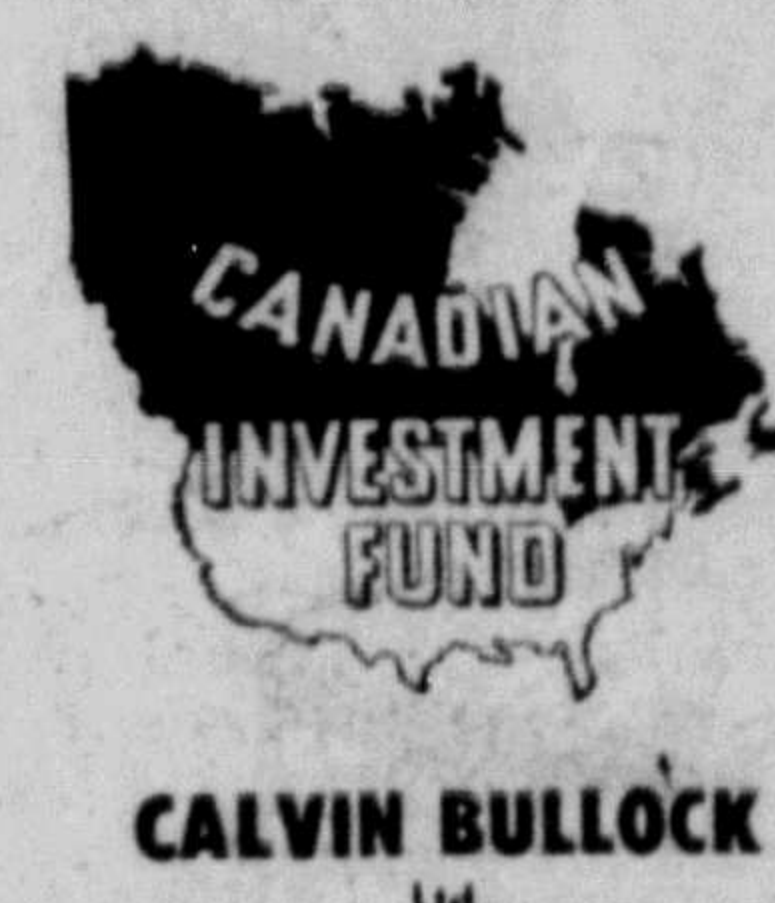
Douglas Hepburn, winner of world weight-lifting title at Stockholm, returned home to Vancouver to win a hand shaking "howdy" from the mayor. These thrilling sporting events, one right after another, should get to be a strain, after a while.

There are only three things to do with food when it piles up—eat it, sell it, give it away—observes the Vancouver Province. There is a fourth, but that cannot be contemplated. It can be destroyed. Yes, and there is a fifth. It can be left in a pantry, indefinitely.

Since the beginning of January, in Canada, flying accidents in the RCAF have killed 70 and destroyed at least 23 ships valued

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Enthusiastic Audience Enjoys Evan Kemp Show

A large and enthusiastic audience in the Civic Centre last night enjoyed a top-notch variety show, featuring western, popular and classical music, with rib-tickling humor, staged by Evan Kemp and his CKMO Trail Riders, of Vancouver fame.

Among the performers were a quartet of performers, including a pianist, a violinist, a cellist and a double bassist, who were joined by a vocal quartet. The show was a success, with the audience enjoying the variety of music and the humor of the show.

Singer Hypnotist Appearing Here

A combination program of music and mysticism is being presented for Prince Rupert at the Terrace concert this week-end.

Australian performers, including a pianist, a violinist, a cellist and a double bassist, will be joined by a vocal quartet. The show is a success, with the audience enjoying the variety of music and the humor of the show.

Whist Party Held At Moose Temple

Eight tables of whist were in play at the Moose whist party in the Moose Temple Saturday night.

Prizes were awarded as follows: Women's first, Mrs. A. E. Norton; women's second, Mrs. R. Cormier; men's first, Mrs. L. Williams (sub); men's second, Eivind Nielsen.

The pool was won by Ole Tweed.

Job's Daughters Hold Sale Here

A highly successful rummage sale, staged by Bethel No. 3, Job's Daughters, was attended by hundreds Saturday.

The sale, held at 206 Sixth Street, was climaxed by award of the door prize, a beautiful fur coat, to the winner, Mrs. Joe Wong.

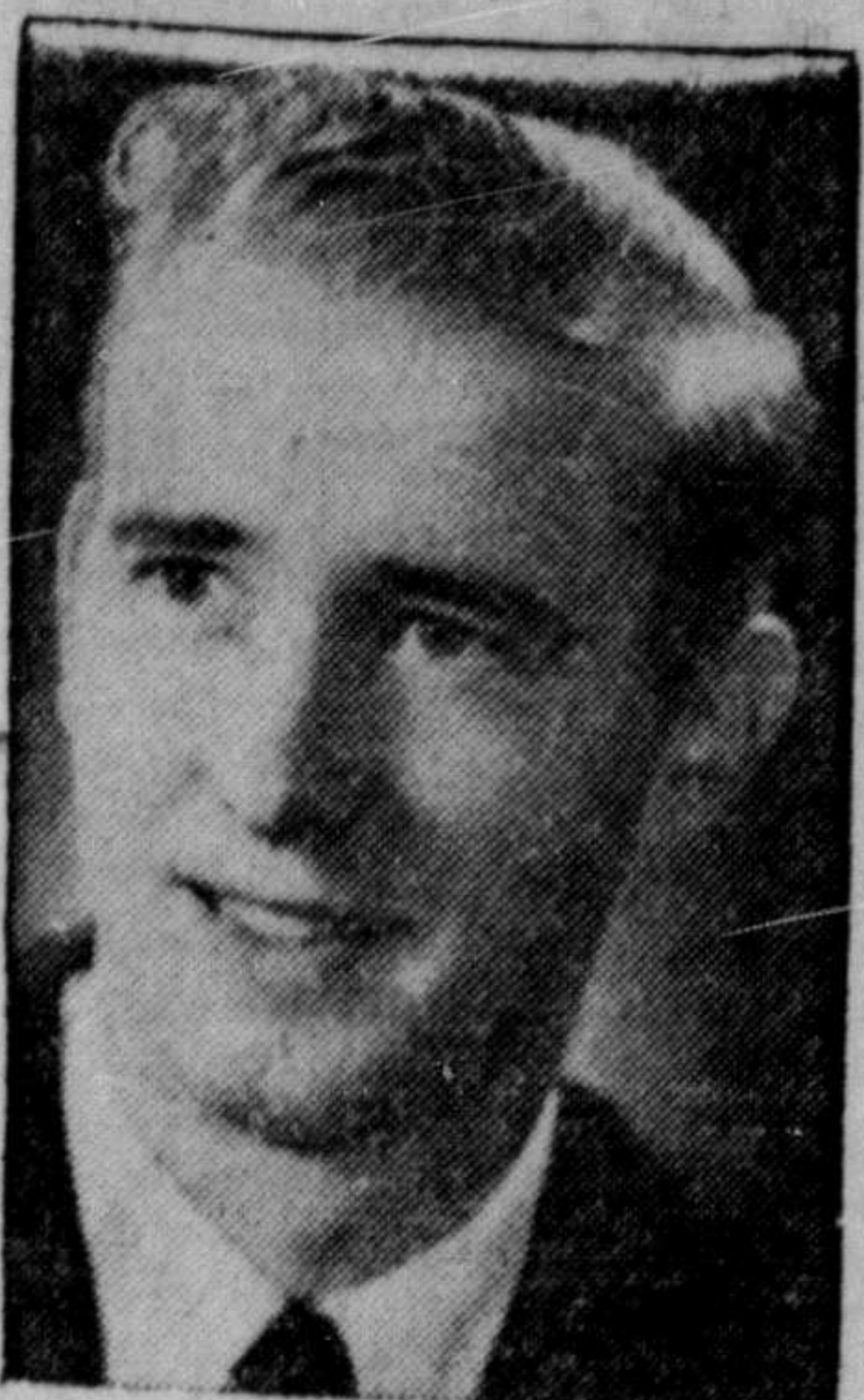
Miss Alice Nickerson was convener, assisted by a committee including Miss Margit MacArthur, Miss Olive Strand, Miss Pat Mitchell and Miss Barbara Doumont.

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Dr. W. Wilson Leaves Rupert For Kitchener

Dr. W. R. S. Wilson, practitioner here for the past two years, left yesterday for Kitchener, Ontario, where he will start a new practice.

He will join Mrs. Wilson and their two children, Bill, 6, and Mary, 4, who left earlier for the Ontario city.

Dr. Wilson came to Prince Rupert in January of 1952, and was associated here with Doctors L. M. Greene and J. A. MacDonald.

He had practiced previously in Vancouver, and some years ago in Smithers with Dr. Greene. He was also a medical officer with the RCAF during the Second World War.

In Prince Rupert he was a member of the United Church, and worked with the Air Cadet Corps.

FORMIDABLE VISITOR

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) — Night telegraph operators at the railway station here, Norman Scott, froze at his key in the early morning hours when he discovered he had a visitor. Scott didn't move a muscle while an inquisitive skunk gave the place a thorough inspection, then departed without incident.

When the first Canadian postal stamps were issued in 1851 Canada had only 66 miles of rail way.

Centre Imports New Patterns For This Year's Craft Classes

With the membership drive and commencement of the full schedule of fall and winter activities less than a week away, the Civic Centre staff is stepping up preparations for the various activities.

Among the features at the Centre this year will be a variety of craft classes, including leatherwork, copper craft, flower craft, woodwork, a new plastic lacing craft and possibly pottery-making.

Patterns have been imported from the United States for leather billfolds and purses and designs for other leather crafts are on order, as well as new suedes and other fancy leathers. Shearling for slippers and gloves in several new shades, are now in stock at the Centre, as well as new linings and accessories, including smart new purse fasteners.

In the copperwork class, it is expected some new types of lamp shades, including raffia and parchment, will be attempted. In flowercraft, there will be

readers

● S.O.N. winter whist tournament resumes Friday, Oct. 2. (227)

● Are you interested in golf? Please attend meeting, Oct. 1, Civic Centre, 8 p.m. (228)

Moose Hospital Guild Enjoys Card Party Here

A card party featured the monthly meeting of the Hospital Guild of the Women of the Moose here, held at the home of Mrs. Peter Antoniuk, 1450 Piggott Avenue.

Prize winners were Mrs. F. B. Shannon and Mrs. J. MacDougall. Members present included Mrs. H. Harrison, Mrs. S. Anton, Mrs. R. Montgomery, chairman, and the hostess, Mrs. Antoniuk, and guests, Mrs. H. Tweed, Mrs. Shannon, Mrs. MacDougall and Mrs. R. Richardson.

Known as "the most English city in New Zealand," Christchurch marked its centenary in 1950.

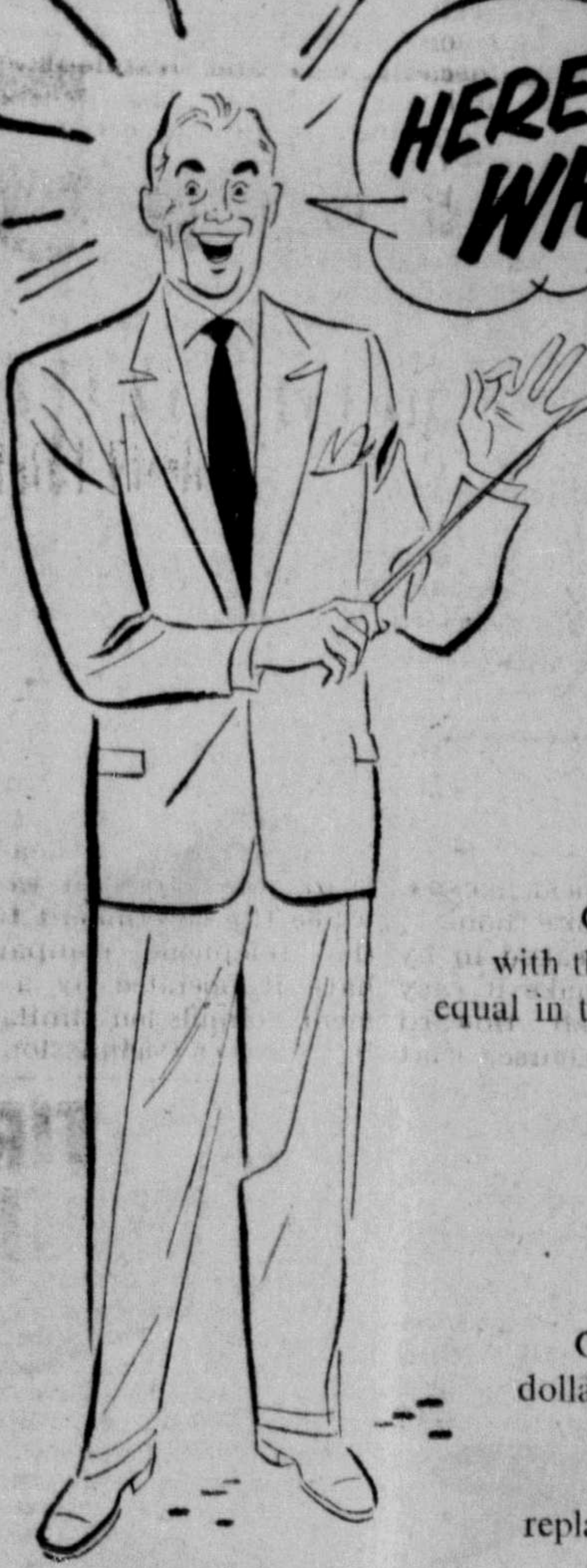
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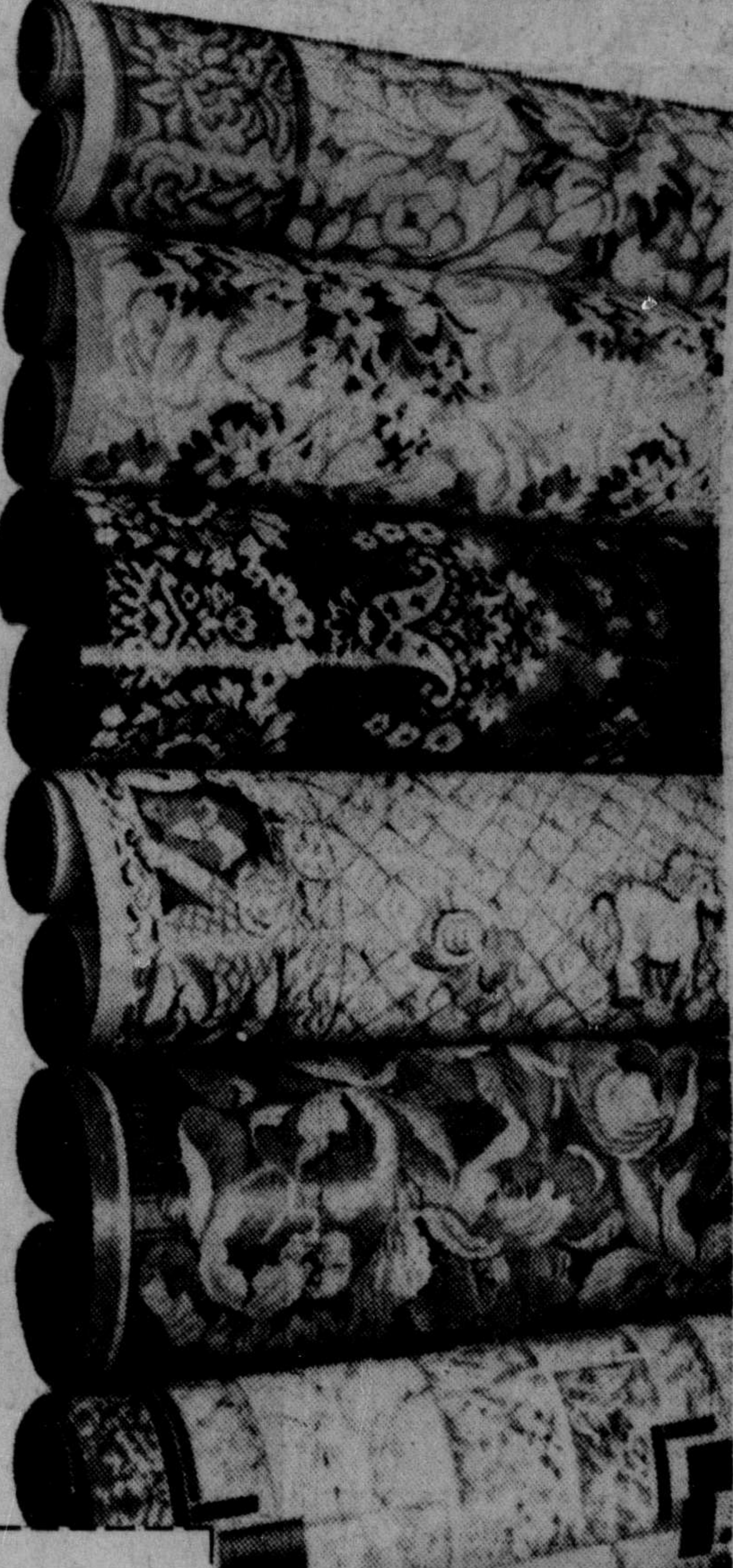
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Bombers in Second Slot As Riders Downed 19-2

WINNIPEG — Coach George Trafton of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers watched from an upstairs window Monday as a young Canadian quarterback masterminded his club's lead of American talent to a 19-2 victory over Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Guiding his team by field telephone from the press box, Trafton and more than 16,000 bellowing Winnipeg fans were treated to a fine exhibition by 22-year-old Geoff Crain, former McGill University star.

Crain, in his first year out of college football, made his debut in league play in the Western Inter-provincial Football Union an impressive one.

Monday's game was the last chance for Trafton and Saskatchewan coach Frank Filchock to look over their American talent before import-cutting day Oct. 1. After that date, each team may carry only eight Americans.

The win left Winnipeg solidly in second place, four points up on the Riders and six points behind the front-running Edmonton Eskimos who have 16. Calgary Stampedeers are fourth with four.

Crain tossed two touchdown passes to end Bud Grant, formerly with Philadelphia Eagles. Canadian half Len Meltzer plunged for the other major. Flying wing Buddy Korchak converted all three and accounted for a third point on a field goal attempt that went wide.

Saskatchewan's points came on a fourth down play by quarterback Frank Tripucka as Winnipeg halves Davey West and Gerry James were routed. Tripucka played in place of Rider veteran Glenn Dobbs, who guided his club Saturday to a 21-15 win over the Bombers.

A stubborn Rider line, led by Mario Demarco, forced the Bombers back from the two-yard line early in the second quarter and they had to settle for a single on Korchak's field goal try.

Tom Casey played heads-up ball on the Winnipeg defence as he snatched three Rider passes and knocked down several more. Crain gave Winnipeg fans their first exhibition of a running game. The club netted 164 yards on the ground compared to four for Regina. Crain proved his versatility by running the ball several times when he couldn't find a receiver. He was rushed by the hard-working Saskatchewan line.

The Bombers picked up 16 first downs against Regina's 11. Crain passed 17 times and completed eight for 87 yards.

Filchock, Tripucka and company tossed 31 and completed 16 for 205 yards.

Carter Stops South African

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP)—World lightweight champion Jimmy Carter scored a technical knockout over Ben Miloud of North Africa Monday night in the eighth round of a scheduled 10-round non-title boxing match.

Carter scaled 138 for the non-title scrap and Miloud weighed 137½.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—The Yankees are going into the world series a worried baseball club. From manager Casey Stengel right down to the bat boy they are wondering if they will shake off the batting slump which has crippled them since they clinched the flag.

There is reasonable doubt that any team ever went into the playoff with a poorer hitting record in its closing games. The Bombers scored only three runs in their last 29 innings, only five in their last four contests. The lefties have been murdering the American League champs, and if the Dodgers had a couple of good ones to throw at them they probably would be favorites this minute.

Friday night Mel Parnell of Boston Red Sox shut out Stengel's helpless crew on four hits. Saturday, Maury McDermott trimmed them 2-1 in 11 innings. Sunday still another southpaw, Bill Henry, limited the five-time champs to a single hit before a blistered finger forced him to retire in the ninth.

Allie Reynolds, who will fire Wednesday's opener at the Stadium, made a wry face when we mentioned the non-hitting habits of his supporting cast.

"Looks like I'd better be sharp, doesn't it?" he finally grinned. "The boys keep telling me it's just a temporary slump, but I tell them the series is a mighty short space to snap out of it. It's not only the lefties. A few right-handers have done all right against us, too."

Perhaps luckily for the Yankees, Charlie Dressen hasn't but one lefthander of real class, the veteran Preacher Roe. After the thin man from Arkansas completes his scheduled stint in the second game it is possible the Yankees will not have to face lefty pitching again short of a seven-game series. Johnny Podres, the only other Dodger portside, has not done too well in recent starts.

Taking this into consideration, together with a feeling that the American Leaguers are bound to break loose with their malice sooner or later, we'll have to stick with them to wrap

Leafs Defeated By Farm Club

BRAMPTON, Ont. (AP)—Pittsburgh Hornets, American Hockey League farmhands of Toronto Maple Leafs, Monday night made it two in a row when they downed Toronto Maple Leafs, National Hockey League club 5-3 in an exhibition game here.

In their season's first exhibition clash with Toronto, Pittsburgh came out on top 6-4.

Bob Sabourin fired two goals for the Hornets. Singles by Willie Marshall, Andre Barbe and Jim Morrison completed the total.

Rookie Bob Bailey, Tod Sloan and Harry Watson tallied for Toronto.



ROOKIE BOB BAILEY, 22, first-year centre player with Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, talks to coach Frank (King) Clancy, former NHL great, who also is making his big-league coaching debut with the Leafs. Bailey, last year with Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League, is six feet and weighs 185 pounds. He was born at Kenora, Ont., May 29, 1931. Clancy was promoted to the big team in the Leafs' organization after coaching Pittsburgh Hornets in the AHL, a Leaf farm club.

Hotels Packed, Scalpers Busy As New York Awaits Series

By ED CORRIGAN

NEW YORK (AP)—There must be considerable interest in the world series outside of New York too. Every major hotel in the city is jammed and an estimated 750,000 visitors already are here. The hotels are honoring "confirmed reservations only."

As usual, some tickets are in the hands of scalpers and they are asking \$80 to \$150 for a strip of four to the Yankee Stadium games. Looks like they'll sell them all this time. They sometimes are stuck with plenty of pasteboards and wind up practically giving them away.

Everyone has been warning Jackie Robinson that the left-field shadows in the stadium will have him running in circles when he goes after a fly. But Jackie's not worried. "They're no worse than any other I've played."

The weather bureau predicts fair and warmer for the city at least for the first day of the series.

If Dressen pitches young Johnny Podres in the Ebbets Field opener Friday, it will come as an open "surprise." Chuck has been threatening to use Johnny.

Allie Reynolds, who is scheduled to pitch the opener, was the only Yank hurler to be excused from Monday's drill. He attended a meeting of the

executive council on behalf of the players. Reynolds, by the way, will have something to shoot for. If he wins one game, he will tie Red Ruffing's record of seven world series triumphs.

Series Facts And Figures

NEW YORK (AP)—Facts and figures on the 50th world series, opening tomorrow:

Opponents—New York Yankees, American League champions, vs Brooklyn Dodgers, National League champions.

Series—Best-of-seven.

Schedule—Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 at Yankee Stadium; Oct. 2, Oct. 3 and Oct. 4 if necessary at Ebbets Field; Oct. 5 and Oct. 6 if necessary at Yankee Stadium.

Game times—1:05 p.m. EST; Sunday 2:05 p.m. EST.

Series Standing—American League 32, National League 17. Odds—Yankees 6-to-5 favorites.

Series Records of Opponents—Yankees won 15, lost four; Dodgers won none, lost six.

Tie Games—To be played off where originally scheduled on the second day following game No. 7.

Radio—Mutual Broadcasting System.

Umpires—Bill Grieve, Ed Hurley and Hank Soar alternate, American League; Bill Stewart, Art Gore and Frank Dascoll alternate, National League.

Allie's Arm, Carl's Finger May Hold Key to Series

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—Allie Reynolds' right arm and Carl Furillo's aching finger may hold the key to the New York Yankees-Brooklyn World Series opening Wednesday at Yankee Stadium.

If Reynolds can flash his 1952 form against Carl Erskine in the opener, the 6 to 5 odds favoring a fifth straight Yankee championship probably will lengthen.

Reynolds simply blew his last ball past Dodger sluggers like Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella and Gil Hodges last year. But until the final weeks of the '53 season, he was only a pale carbon of his old self.

"We'll know after the first two innings whether he still has it," said Dodger manager Chuck Dressen at Monday's stadium workout.

"I saw him pitch last week when he struck out 11, but he was throwing the curve—not that 1952 fast ball."

CHANGED MIND

If Reynolds should be knocked out early, it would be a severe blow to manager Casey Stengel's chances of an unprecedented fifth straight. He wasn't going to use Reynolds in the first game until Whitey Ford's late season wobbles made him change his mind.

Stengel's pitching plans are set with Reynolds, Eddie Lopat and Vic Raschi in that order although he hedges on a "Raschi or Ford" call for the No. 3. Obviously Casey counts on Reynolds to come back for No. 4 and possibly even for No. 7 if it goes that far. If Stengel gets a chance to close it out sooner, Reynolds will be in the bullpen.

But that is based on a 1952 Reynolds. A first-game knock-out could scramble the entire plan.

Furillo, who tested his well-banded hand in a special 15-minute batting practice, fully intends to play. There always remains the possibility that he might re-injure the hand or find it impossible to swing hard in a real ball game.

FINGER PROTECTED

Broken in a scramble after an argument with Leo Durocher Sept. 6, the finger was doubly protected in the batting drill. In addition to the bandage, a foam rubber pad was taped to the

handle of his bat. Dressen hopes he'll be able to discard the pad and some of the bandage by game time.

If Furillo must miss the series, the Dodgers would be seriously crippled. Carl is a fine defensive player with a terrific right arm in addition to being the National League batting champion. Many fans remember well his sensational catch to rob Johnny Mize of a home run at the stadium last year.

Dressen said Monday he would play either Don Thompson or Dick Williams in right field if he has to replace Furillo. Gil Hodges, who played right on a trial basis, will remain on first base. Neither Thompson nor Williams is close to Furillo.

The Yanks still are a bit concerned about Gene Woodling whose hand was swollen from an injury received two weeks ago. Gene also used a padded bat in batting practice. It didn't seem to hamper him much, for he hit two or three balls into the right-field seats.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. — World lightweight champion Jimmy Carter, 138, New York, stopped Ben Miloud, 137½, North Africa, 8, non-title.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Steve Marcellio, 147½, Providence, stopped Marcel Brisebois, 149½, Montreal, 7.

MONTREAL — Bryant Kelly, 138, Niagara Falls, Ont., stopped Ray Powell, 137, Pittsburgh, 1.

BROOKLYN — Coley Wallace, 204, New York, stopped Bill Gilliam, 211, Orange, N.J., 4.

TRENTON, N.J. — George Johnson, 151, Trenton, outpointed Luther Rawlings, 150, Chicago, 10.

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Bessie David Double Wins

Bessie David of Northern Glass rolled ladies' high single of 245 and ladies' high three of 625 in Group 1 of the Mixed Five Pin bowling league last Thursday. Eddie Clark of Harold's won the men's honors with a high single of 302 and a high triple of 750. Harold's took high team single with 1127 and Northern Glass won high three with 3082.

In Group 2 Jeannie Warren of Pushovers won ladies' high single with 286 and Marg Montgomery of Canada Life won high triple with 717. Johnny Comadina of Headpinners won men's high single with 335 and Art Olson of Shenton's rolled 717 for men's high three. Pushovers captured high team single and high three with 1207 and 3526.

Results are as follows:

Group One
Bob Parker Ltd. 3, Nelson Bros. 1; Windy "6" 3, High Gold 1; Jams 3, Eby & Sons 1; Hill's Shoe Store 3, Chats 1; Harold's 3, Thom Sheet Metal 1; Northern Glass 3, High Green 1.

Group Two
Fashion Footwear 4, Headpin-

ners 0; Pushovers 4, Canada Life 0; Fowle & Ruttle 1, Shenton's 3, Shamrock Jackers 3, Orphans 1, Duff 2, Esquire men's West 2.

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CHARLOTTE ISLANDS
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Central Rummage Sale, Oc-

le Bazaar, October 7

thrust Rummage Sale,

ran Tea, October 10

Men's Tea, Civic Cen-

Star Dance, October

ah Fall Bazaar, October

le Card Party, Oct. 22.

an Legion Ladies' Aux-

al Bazaar, Nov. 4.

eter's Fall Bazaar, Nov-

FA Fall Bazaar, Nov. 13.

al Bazaar, Thurs-

ver 19, 1953.

al Bazaar, Friday, No-

20.

Purple Fall Bazaar, Elks

Nov. 21.

TM Fall Bazaar, Novem-

erian Ladies' Aid Ba-

November 26.

ed Church W.A. Christ-

Dec. 3.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of
CHARLES MATTHIAS CARLSEN,
otherwise known as CHARLES
MATTHIAS KARLSEN and
CHARLES MATTHIAS CARLSON,
formerly of Prince Rupert, British
Columbia, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
creditors and others having claims
against the estate of the above de-
ceased are hereby required to send
them to the undersigned Mrs. Maude
Campbell, c/o 208—678 Howe Street,
Vancouver, B.C. before the 31st day
of October, A.D. 1953, after which
date the executor will distribute the
said estate among the parties en-
titled thereto having regard only to
the claims of which she then has
notice.

DATED this 24th day of Septem-
ber, A.D. 1953.
MAUDE CAMPBELL,
Executrix,
Nemetz, Gervin & Co.,
Her Solicitors.

(H)

CFPR RADIO DIAL

(Subject to Change)

TUESDAY

7:00—Supper Serenade
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Leicester Square to Broadway
8:00—A Word in Your Ear
8:15—Crying in the Wilderness
8:30—T.B.A.
8:40—Songs From the Shows
9:30—Vancouver Theatre
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—Mountain Women
10:30—Here Comes the Band
11:00—Music Till Midnight
12:00—Sign-off

WEDNESDAY

7:00—B.C. Fishermen's Bd. L.
7:15—Musical Clock
7:30—CBC News; Weather Report
7:35—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Little Concert
8:30—Morning Devotions
8:45—Musical March Past
9:00—CBC News and Commentary
9:15—Message Period
Program Restimepieces
Musical Masterpieces
9:45—World Series Baseball Bdt.
P.M.
10:15—CBC News
10:25—CBC Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Rec. Int.
1:00—Afternoon Concert
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:15—Records for You
3:45—B.C. Request Roundup
4:15—Other Voices—Other Places
4:30—Jubilee Road
4:45—Music Picture Lady
5:00—Stock Quotations
5:10—Songs From the Past
5:15—Int. Com'y
5:20—CBC News; Weather
5:30—Music From the Films
5:55—Nesbitt Reporting

Four Powerful

Tribe Leaders

May Go To U.S.

TEHRAN (AP)—Four leaders
of the powerful pro-Mossadeq
Ghassemlou tribes of southern
Iran have promised to go into
voluntary exile, probably in the
United States, Tehran news-
papers said Monday.

The Turkish-speaking tribes,
which can mount a force of at
least 15,000 battle-hardened
riflemen, potentially are the
toughest threat to Premier Fa-
zollah Zahedi's grip on the
country.

But at present the tribe is
peacefully moving southward
toward winter quarters and the
newspapers said the four lead-
ers had agreed to leave Iran
temporarily "to remove misun-
derstandings."

The four leaders—Nasser Gra-
shghal and his brothers, Mo-
hammed Hossein, Khosrow and
Malak Mansoor—will visit Te-
hran soon to pay their respects
to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahl-
avi and accept formally his
sway over tribal affairs, the
papers said, and then go abroad
for a time in an effort to clear
the political air.

40A Houses Wanted to Buy

I HAVE \$1,000 cash and good
monthly payments for a
house, any condition. Box 799,
Daily News. (229)

WANTED TO RENT

ROOM and board by young
working man, close in. Box
802, Daily News. (228p)

AUTOMOBILES

1946 CHEVROLET sedan for
sale. Fair condition. May be
seen at Frizzell Motors. Please
direct bids to Bodard Adjust-
ment Bureau, Prince George.
Box 2253. (227)

1951 PREFECT, as new, 3900
miles. Can be financed, 1533
Piggott Ave. after 5 p.m. (229p)

1949 STUDEBAKER sedan, top
condition. Reasonable terms.
Box 801, Daily News. (231p)

(231p)

Novelty 'Spiel

Planned Soon

The Prince Rupert Women's
curling club will continue to op-
erate the coffee bar at the local
curling rink it was decided at a
meeting last night. Mrs. Harold
Thom is chairman of the com-
mittee which will handle the
concession.

The women curlers plan to
join with the men in staging a
novelty bonspiel to open the
season although no date has yet
been set. After the curling sea-
son opens there will be a mixed
curling league in operation every
Saturday night. The meeting
also opened membership to all
women. Formerly it was confined
to wives of members.

The new executive elected last
spring were in charge of the
meeting. Mrs. W. A. McBroom is
president, succeeding Mrs. J.
Webster; Mrs. W. Anderson, vice-
president; Miss Jean Ramsay,
secretary; Mrs. Roy Brown, treas-
urer; Directors are Mrs. B. Eyo-
lson, Mrs. R. Wilkins, Mrs. G.
Bateman, Mrs. W. D. Smith, Mrs.
H. Thom, Mrs. J. W. Wakely.
Membership and finance com-
mittee, Mrs. W. Roy Brown; ice
and house committee, Mrs. W.
Anderson; Draw, Mrs. R. Wil-
kins; Publicity, Mrs. Neely Moore.

Douks Request

Bonner Meeting

NELSON, B.C. —Reformed
Sons of Freedom Doukhobors
have wired Attorney-General
Robert Bonner requesting a
meeting between the government
and their committee, it was re-
ported here Monday.

A spokesman said the meeting
is being sought to discuss mat-
ters concerning the Freedmites
generally and the welfare of
children separated from their
parents by the mass arrests at
Pottlatka. The children now are
lodged in the New Denver Sanat-
orium.

Moose and beaver furs were a
standard of exchange in the
pioneer days of French Canada.

Chinese Dish

CHOP SUEY

CHOW MEIN

Open 6 p.m.—3:30 a.m.

(Daily except Tuesday)

Hollywood Cafe

For Outside Orders Phone 133

BLONDIE



KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED



LI'L ABNER



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



Major League

Leaders

By The Canadian Press

Final for Season's Play

NATIONAL

Furillo, Bkn. 479 82 165 344
Sch'dienst, St.L. 564 107 193 342
Musial, St.L. 593 127 200 337
Snider, Bkn. 590 132 198 336
Mueller, NY 480 56 160 333

Runs: Snider, 132.

Runs batted in: Campanella,
Brooklyn, 142.

Hits: Ashburn, Philadelphia,
205.

Doubles: Musial, 52.

Triples: Gilliam, Brooklyn, 17.

Home runs: Mathews, Milwau-
kee, 47.

Pitching: Erskine, Brooklyn,
20-6, 7.99.

Strikeouts: Roberts, Philadel-
phia, 198.

AMERICAN

Vernon, Wash. 608 101 205 337
Rosen, Cle. 599 115 201 336
Minoza, Chi. 556 104 174 313
Goodman, Bos. 514 73 161 313
Busby, Wash. 586 68 183 312

Runs: Rosen, 115.

Runs batted in: Rosen, 145.

Hits: Kuenn, Detroit, 209.

Doubles: Vernon, 43.

Triples: Rivera, Chicago, 16.

Home runs: Rosen, 43.

Stolen bases: Minoza, 25.

Pitching: Lopat, New York,
16-4, 3.00.

Strikeouts: Pierce, Chicago,
186.

SEE OUR BIG STOCK OF

B.F. Goodrich

TRUCK

TIRES

with famous

NYLON

SHOCK SHIELDS

Rupert Motors Ltd.

Phone 566 or 866

Corner 2nd Ave. and 1st St.

(231p)

Joe DiMaggio of New York
Yankees was crowned batting
champion of the American
League for the second year in a
row, 13 years ago today. He fin-
ished the 1940 season with a
mark of .352, compared with his
championship mark of .381 the
previous year. The top American
League mark of .420 is shared by
Ty Cobb of Detroit in 1911 and
Dick Sisler of St. Louis in 1922.

WORLD PEACE

Chop Suey House

909 Third Ave. West

Phone Red 878

SPECIALIZING

CHINESE DISHES

Orders To Take Out

Open 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. Daily

BEST OF FOOD

FINEST OF COOKING

FOR TAKE OUT ORDERS

Phone 200

Broadway Cafe

(231p)

SEE OUR BIG STOCK OF

B.F. Goodrich

TRUCK

TIRES

with famous

NYLON

SHOCK SHIELDS

Rupert Motors Ltd.

Phone 566 or 866

Corner 2nd Ave. and 1st St.

(231p)

Chinese Dish

CHOP SUEY

CHOW MEIN

Open 6 p.m.—3:30 a.m.

(Daily except Tuesday)

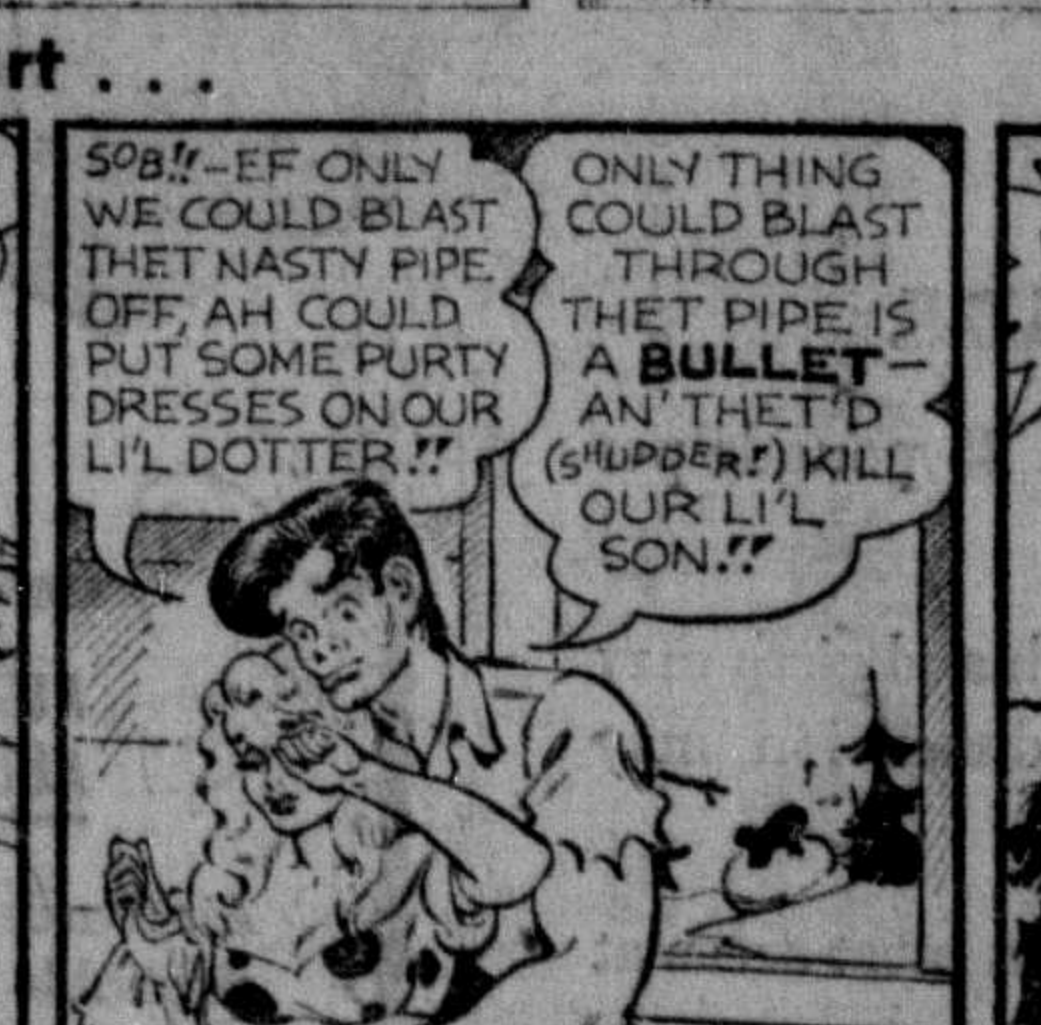
Hollywood Cafe

For Outside Orders Phone 133

BLONDIE



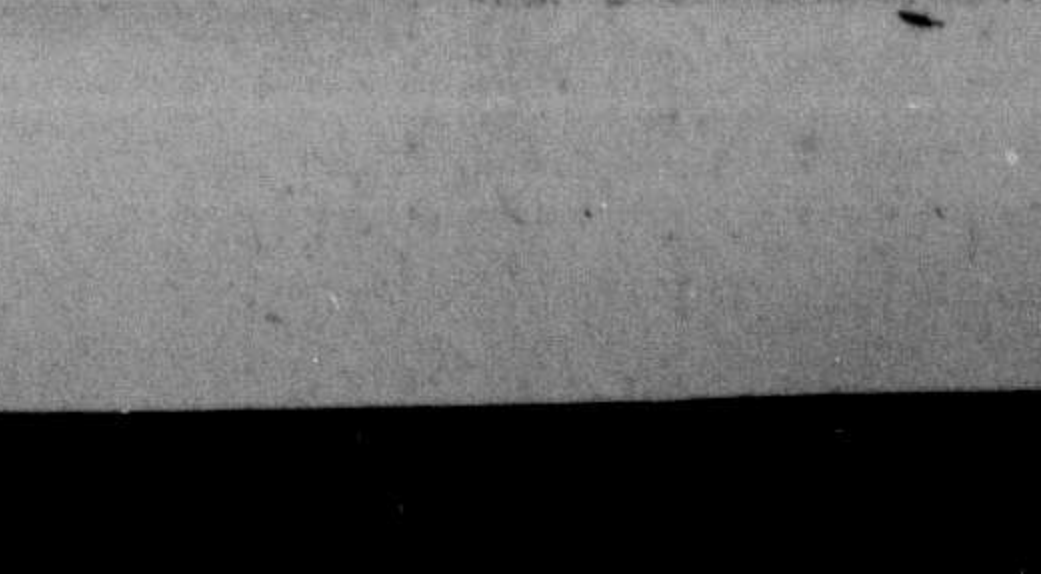
KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED



LI'L ABNER



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WORLD PEACE

Chop Suey House

909 Third Ave. West

Phone Red 878

SPECIALIZING

CHINESE DISHES

Orders To Take Out

Hobby May Develop Into Big Industry For Ex-Chef at Miller Bay Hospital

By LARRY STANWOOD

Prince Rupert housewives soon may be making their husbands' favorite oyster stew from locally grown oysters if plans to develop a new branch of the fishing industry here transpire for Al Faulkner.

We said "soon," but actually, it will be another few years before the oysters and seeds planted by Faulkner last year will be ripe for picking.

Faulkner's oyster bed is located in Tuck Inlet on the north shore near the site of the "Old Cannery" comprising close to a mile of foreshore which he has leased from the government.

"While the water here is far too cold for oysters to form spat (eggs or seeds) and can't reproduce by themselves, I believe conditions are ideal for growing oysters," says the customs officer.

Oyster farming has long been a pet idea of Faulkner's and several years ago he started an oyster bed in southern B.C. waters of Juan de Fuca Straits. He recently sold the bed.

In his new bed, Faulkner has planted several tons of oyster seeds which have been imported from Japan. Such planting has to take place each year for continued crops. It takes from three to five years for the oyster to develop.

PLANTED ON BEACH

The seeds, which have been allowed to form on old oyster shells by Japanese growers are shipped to Tacoma in Washington from where they are distributed to west coast growers. These shells, says Faulkner, are "planted" on the beach just below low tide mark. After several months in the water, the old shell begins to deteriorate and

once the seed is free from the shell, it attaches itself permanently to some other object on the bottom, mainly rocks.

"Oysters were grown here very satisfactorily by the Japanese before the last war," said Faulkner, and "I see no reason why this venture shouldn't make good." If it does, allied industry of canning and smoking of oysters will follow.

But until the hobby grows into a business, Al Faulkner remains with Prince Rupert customs branch which he joined two years ago after a stint as chef for Miller Bay Hospital. Before that, Al was a sailor and also carried on other allied trades.

About two years ago, when Lt. Governor Clarence Wallace visited here aboard HMCS Ontario, and was inspecting Miller Bay Hospital, the ship's captain, Lt. Cdr. H. F. Pullen stopped suddenly, face to face with Faulkner, the chef.

The captain grinned and stuck out his hand. The two had been shipmates off the east coast some years back.

Whales are making their appearances again. Several fishermen have reported seeing whales surface near Digby Island recently, but there is little likelihood that one of these huge ocean-going mammals will attempt a trick which gave a well-known locality along Prince Rupert's waterfront the name it still bears.

At least, here's one version of how Cow Bay was named, as told by one of this area's many "Andy" Andersons:

It appears that around the turn of the present century, before much of the waterfront had been developed, that a huge whale was discovered lodged between rocks in the false creek which empties into Cow Bay (present site of Tony Crawley's Cow Bay boat works).

Who found the whale there? Andy Anderson, of course. And says Andy:

"I see the poor, miserable creature trapped there on the rocks and I tried to help her get out. The tide was running out and she (it was a cow whale) didn't have enough water to turn around.

"I got a stout pole and tried to pry her up, but still she couldn't make it. Well, I figured it would not do her any harm if she went dry. In the morning I would help her out on the rising tide."

The way Andy put it, a member of the Grand Trunk blasting crew came along about then and suggested that he put a couple of sticks of dynamite under the cow whale and blast her to smithereens.

"I got kinda mad at him. How would you like to be blown sky high?" I asked him.

Anyway, the cow was left intact and by next morning Andy assisted in refloating the 60-foot creature. By this time the word about the whale had spread throughout the little settlement of Prince Rupert and someone just happened to call the area in question, "Cow Bay."

That's one version of Cow Bay's history. Probably there are others.



EDWINA BOOTH, Duncan Renaldo and Harry Carey, as they appear on the Totem Theatre screen in "Trader Horn," M-G-M picture which has gone down in film history as one of the greatest adventure dramas ever made. Filmed in Africa, the picture boasts thrilling sequences involving strange rites of a savage people of the jungles as well as some of the most remarkable wild animal scenes ever caught by a camera.

BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Miss Brash Thwarts Mr. Meek's Double

Mr. Meek stopped quite short of his maximum contract when he decided to double Miss Brash at four spades. He could have made a grand slam at hearts if he had played the heart suit right. Of course, the grand slam could not have been reached logically.

But any heart contract would have been better than the actual result on the hand, because Mr. Meek did not beat four spades.

His opening lead was the king of clubs, which held. He continued with the queen of clubs and Miss Brash ruffed. In a hand like this, where both the closed hand and dummy are out of a suit, it is very tempting to start a cross-ruff at once.

That is not always the best procedure. If, starting at trick three, Miss Brash had ruffed a heart on the board, ruffed another club in her hand, ruffed the last club with the eight of spades, Mr. Meek could have over-ruffed and led a spade. This would have taken the last trump off the board and Miss Brash could have lost one trick in each suit.

But Miss Brash realized the danger of the hand developing in this manner and at trick three she led the 10 of diamonds. Mr. Meek studied awhile and finally elected to win with the ace.

Now, as you see, he had a tough return to make. In fact, any return was hopeless. With the idea of shortening dummy's trumps so the diamond suit could not be utilized, he selected the ace of hearts.

Miss Brash ruffed in dummy, came to her hand with the nine of diamonds and ruffed another heart. She entered her hand again by ruffing a club, led her last heart and trumped it with dummy's king of spades. All she had to concede now was a trick to the ace of trumps.

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Shirts Ironed
PRESS-WHILE-YOU-WAIT
Pickup and Delivery

Island
Cleaning and Pressing
Black 627 744 2nd West
(Next to Liquor Store)

GOLFERS!

MEETING

Civic Centre
THURSDAY,
October 1, 8 p.m.



This ad courtesy of

Fashion Footwear

Canadian-Born Industrialist Cites Results From Want Ad

HARTFORD, Conn. (CP)—A well-known, Canadian-born U.S. industrialist said that a single newspaper want ad and a magazine want ad which grew out of it increased his business from a first-year \$8,500 to one with current annual sales of \$50,000,000.

The industrialist is Alfred C. Fuller, founder and chairman of the board of the Fuller Brush Company, Hartford, Conn., and of the Fuller Brush Company Ltd., Hamilton, Ont.

The newspaper want ad appeared in the Syracuse (N.Y.) Post-Standard Dec. 14, 1909, and was followed by a solicitation from the old Everybody's Magazine for another want ad, which he inserted.

Since then the company has used newspaper want ads regularly. The occasion of Fuller's statement was the pacing in the museum hall of the company's home office in Hartford of pho-

tostats of the two original want ads.

Fuller was born in Nova Scotia, near Grand Pre, in 1885. His ancestors were of Mayflower descent and went to Nova Scotia's Annapolis Valley in 1760. The Fuller family seat there is still maintained by him as part of a 1,000-acre farm for dairying, cattle-raising and apple-growing.

Fuller said: "This little Syracuse want ad was the turning point for this company."

"It was so successful I used others and the company has kept on using newspaper want ads ever since to bring us dealers. That single want ad started the conversion of our company from a one-man show to a continent-wide organization, and our policy of using want ads

has resulted in \$400,000,000 in sales since that first one was printed."

The Fuller Brush Company now has a total of 6,800 dealers, 1,000 in Canada. The Canadian company has its main offices in Hamilton with branch offices in Calgary, Edmonton, Halifax, London, Moncton, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Regina, Saskatoon, Sherbrooke, Toronto, Vancouver and Winnipeg.

WELFARE AIDS

OSLO, Norway, (AP)—1,300 families were aided in the past year by a staff of "municipal home-makers" on the municipal staff of the Norwegian capital. For the coming year an additional 12 home assistants are being trained.

THE GREATEST OF ALL AFRICAN ADVENTURES!
From M-G-M's Hall of Fame!
1000 WILD ANIMAL THRILLS!
UNBELIEVABLE SIGHTS!

Today and Wednesday
Evenings 7: - 9:10 p.m.
TOTEM
A Famous Players Theatre

Today and Wednesday
Shows at
Last complete show.
CAPITOL
A Famous Players Theatre

THE PATHFINDER
ON THE SAME PROGRAM
JOHN DEREK - LEE J. COBB
in
"THE FAMILY SECRET"

Remember Tex Morton?

In view of the outstanding popularity of the Tex Morton shows here last year, B.P.O. Elks, No. 342 are proud to announce the engagement of

KARLSON

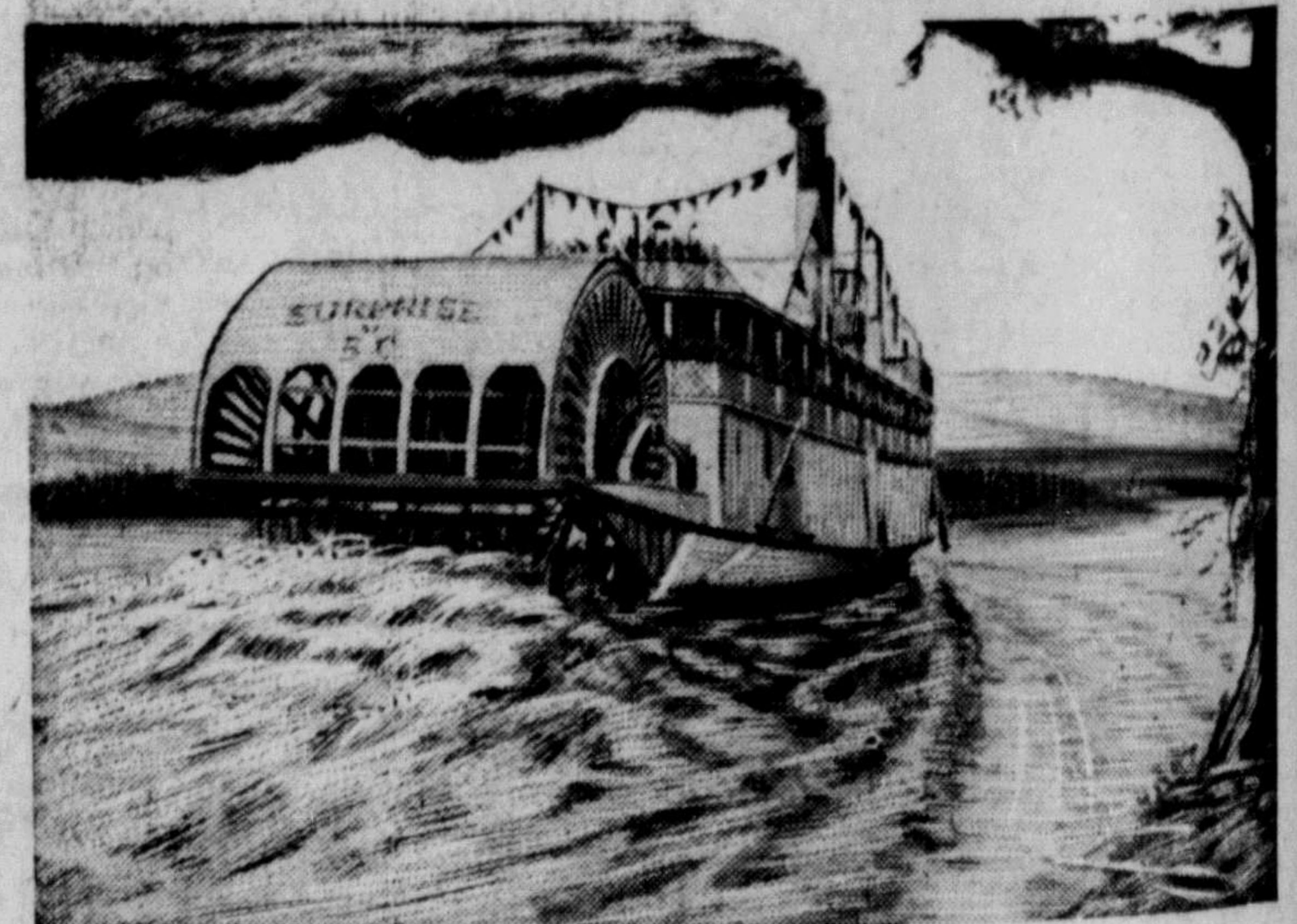
Sensational Australian Hypnotist

Friday, Oct. 2
Civic Centre

Sunday, Oct. 4
Capitol Theatre

TWO SHOWS ONLY

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT
Civic Centre Art Murray's Men's Wear T. Eaton Co. Ltd.



In 1858, the steamboat "Surprise" became the first vessel to carry passengers up the Fraser River to Hope.

B.C. FIRSTS

In 1904, William Braid founded B.C.'s first distillery, and established the standard of quality that distinguishes B.C. Double Distilled Rye. Discover for yourself why B.C. Double Distilled is preferred by British Columbians for its superb flavour... its light body and mellow smoothness.

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY CO. LTD.
NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.



The Distinguished Products of British Columbia's First Distillery
B.C. DOUBLE DISTILLED • B.C. EXPORT • B.C. RESERVE • B.C. SPECIAL • B.C. STERLING LONDON DRY

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

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CERTIFIED APPLICATORS
OF
BARRETT ROOFING PRODUCTS
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If it weighs 25 lbs. or less
you can get it there **FASTER**
by **AIR parcel post**

WITHIN CANADA

1. Parcel Weight maximum is 25 pounds per parcel.
2. Parcel Sizes combined length and girth may be 72 inches, but no one dimension may exceed 36 inches.
3. Door to door delivery service in most areas at no extra cost.
4. Ask your nearest Post Office about AIR PARCEL POST RATES, within Canada and to other countries (See next column).

HELP YOUR POST OFFICE TO HELP YOU

Address your mail clearly and accurately—with return address. Include Postal Zone Number in Quebec, Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver. Wrap parcels securely, tie them with strong cord. Be sure to put on sufficient postage—if in doubt have Post Office weigh your parcel and avoid double postage due.

CANADA POST OFFICE

ROY. ALGOUR COTE, B.C. M.P. POSTMASTER GENERAL
W. J. YORNBIRE, BAYVIEW POSTMASTER GENERAL

ALSO NOTE NEW OVERSEAS AIR PARCEL POST SERVICES

Air Parcel Post service is now available at low rates to the following overseas countries:

Australia	New Zealand
Belgium	Norway
Denmark	Sweden
France	Switzerland
Holland	Union of
Hong Kong	South Africa
Japan	

and United Kingdom

General regulations applying are the same as those for surface parcel post to the countries concerned, with the exception of insurance, which is available only on parcels to United Kingdom.

FOR DETAILS AND POSSIBLE ADDITIONS TO THE ABOVE LIST OF COUNTRIES, CONSULT YOUR NEAREST POST OFFICE