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The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
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TRAGEDY STALKS QCI PLANE WRECK



TOWN—Stone ruins of a once-thriving centre near the southwestern Ontario hamlet of Salem are a popular tourist attraction. They once housed breweries, a tannery, shoe factory and other buildings in a village founded in 1845. The village was a centre for 20 years but then gradually began to die. The nearby hamlet of Salem (part of which is shown in the background) has a population of 100. (CP PHOTO)

Prince Rupert Hoopsters Making Senior A Plunge

Prince Rupert Co-operative Challengers, Prince Rupert's senior rep basketballers, have decided to quit Senior B company, in which they have been prominent for the last few years, and go Senior A.

Big Slides Hold Trains

Railway Traffic Again Tied Up Indefinitely, by Snow

Trains in and out of Prince Rupert are indefinitely tied up today by snowslides and avalanches in the lower Skeena valley. The train, which was to have left tonight, will not leave before tomorrow afternoon. The next inbound train is scheduled for Tuesday night.

Slide, four miles west of Terrace, is a really large one—about 100 feet long and 25 feet deep.

Another slide, five miles east of Terrace, is 100 feet long and 25 feet deep.

Local trouble is caused by snow five to ten feet deep on the way between Kwinona and Terrace.

There is no railway trouble between Terrace and Kwinona.

Turn Down Vancouver

Application For Admission To Football Union Rejected

REGINA — The Western International Football Union Sunday refused to admit the Vancouver entry for the 1952 season. The union was described by the Vancouver representatives as the greatest breach of faith in the history of sport.

The annual convention rejected the coast league's application for a franchise.

During the discussion in Regina, delegates threatened to consider withdrawing from the union.

After the application had been rejected, the Calgary delegates issued a prepared statement, saying they would refer the question of withdrawing to the full Calgary executive.

Inquest Into Air Tragedy

While United States Army personnel and American flying men were involved, a Canadian inquest must be held into the air crash tragedy at Sandspit, Queen Charlotte Islands, which is believed to have taken thirty-six lives.

A coroner on the Islands speedily opened a hearing so that the bodies of survivors might be identified and released for delivery to their homes. Evidence will be taken later.

Forty-Five Lose Lives In Crashes

VANCOUVER (CP)—Forty-five persons perished Saturday in three plane crashes on the west coast. Thirty-six persons, including a stewardess, were lost when a United States bound Korean airlift plane crashed into the Pacific ocean near Sandspit off the Queen Charlotte Islands. Seven were rescued.

Three were killed when a B-17 bomber, returning home after searching for the plane down in the Queen Charlottes, clipped the top of the 6,359 foot mountain (Mount Tyler) in Northern Washington during a snowstorm. It catapulted over a peak and skidded to the five thousand foot level where it burst into flames.

Six airmen were burned to death at the Mather Air Force base near Sacramento, California, when a disabled bomber pancaked atop a crowded guardhouse and exploded ten minutes later.

The Northwest Airlines DC-4 was trying for an emergency landing at Sandspit Airport in the Queen Charlotte Islands when it ran out of the runway and smashed into water three-quarters of a mile off shore.

Ten were killed in the smash. The other 33 crawled out on a half submerged wing but only 7 were able to hang on until rescue came in the form of two men in a skiff two hours later.

The wreckage of the B-17 bomber was sighted Sunday and five survivors were brought in by a U.S. coast guard helicopter.

American Soldiers Perish While on Way Home to See Their Own Sick and Dying

They Prayed After Crash

Scenes of Poignancy in Wintery Sea

SEATTLE (CP)—At McChord Air Force base here today seven survivors of the Sandspit DC-4 crash told of praying in unison as they watched their companions swept from the wing one by one to their deaths in icy seas.

Pte. Demetris G. Apostolon, 23, of Hinto, West Virginia, told of baptizing a youth just before he slipped beneath the waves. "He said he believed in God but had not been baptized. He slipped off and drowned a few minutes later."

Lieut. Donald E. Baker of Glendale, California, said survivors on the wing "slowly fell away."

About three minutes before the rescue boat came there were ten.

"We were numbed with cold and they kept slipping away from us."

STEWARDS "WONDERFUL"

One survivor said the stewardess, Jean Cheadle, Seattle, was "just wonderful."

"She helped us all and we were all praying for her but she slipped off, crying, 'Help me!'"

One man swam after her but could not reach her. He barely managed to crawl back on the wing himself.

Valiant Work of Rescuers at Sandspit Saved Some Lives—Bodies Being Recovered

By LARRY STANWOOD

A tragic story unfolded today at an isolated landing field on the Queen Charlotte Islands while dying relatives at home will not see their sons, husbands, and fathers who were coming home from Korea and Japan on compassionate leave.

Seven survived. Ten bodies have been found and dragging, beachcombing and diving operations are still under way to locate 26 more bodies of a crew and U.S. Army personnel passengers of a DC-4 Northwest Airlines plane which crashed near the shore here early Saturday morning.

Today an American Air Force helicopter was scheduled to arrive aboard a "Flying Boxcar" from McChord Airbase to continue search for bodies while RCAF divers will attempt to dislodge bodies from the sunken aircraft.

Three dead are crew, including a woman stewardess. Other dead are American soldiers returning home from Tokyo and Korea.

All passengers were going home on "emergency leave," said an investigating U.S. Army official here. Their relatives at home were either dangerously ill or near death.

Weather and a watchful Sandspit radio crew were probably the only factors responsible for saving the last seven men who clung with only their nerves to a protruding wing of the party submerged four-engined aircraft a quarter mile from shore.

No names of passengers survivors or lost were released pending notification of next-of-kin.

Names of lost crew are Capt. John Pfaffinger, First Officer Choombe and Stewardess Jane Scheale, all of Seattle.

U.S. Army official said the forty soldier passengers were all going home on emergency leave. Officers who interviewed the men said some had fathers and mothers dangerously ill. A young lieutenant had a daughter dying. Yesterday it was reported she had died. Two brothers were among those saved. They said that, if one had been drowned, too trying to save him. Their father was dying in San Francisco.

The survivors, seven of them, all told of the heroism of the stewardess who died trying to save soldiers thrown into the waters.

Survivors said about 30 of the passengers got out of the aircraft through the emergency door. All of them tried to get onto the protruding wing but incoming tide swells would wash them off into the sea. Then others, swimming around the aircraft, would try for the wing.

Several men struck out for the shore swimming.

It is estimated 13 of the bodies are still in the aircraft. Survivors said: "Many were knocked unconscious."

RESCUE OPERATIONS

Operations of recovering bodies was started Saturday with dragging and surface searching. Seven bodies were found Saturday, three more Sunday.

RCAF divers from Pat Bay arrived early Sunday but could not get a boat until high winds prevented diving. Further attempts will be made today.

Also scheduled to arrive today is a "large classified army transport."

One problem in recovering bodies are the sea lice which have started their ravages on the bodies.

Rescuers of the survivors, who departed for Tacoma late Saturday, were Robert Glass and Jack Fraser, Department of Transport operators, who reached the scene of the crash in a fourteen-foot outboard motor boat at about three A.M., an hour and a half after the crash.

FIRST TROUBLE

Bound for Tacoma air base, the DC-4 airliner reported engine trouble shortly before midnight and advised Sandspit radio it

Ministers Take Over Vacancies

VICTORIA — Premier Byron Johnson has assigned governmental departments, Conservative ministers of which resigned last week, to remaining Liberal members of the cabinet. The premier is retaining the title coalition for his government. Pending the election, the cabinet now consists of only seven members.

The Premier himself takes over the ministry of finance; Hon. J. H. Cates, minister of labor, also becomes minister of mines; Hon. Harry Bowman, minister of agriculture, also assumes railways and fisheries; Hon. A. D. Turnbull, minister of health and welfare, takes on municipal affairs and trade and commerce, and Hon. E. T. Kenney, minister of lands, also becomes minister of public works.

Hon. Gordon Wisner, attorney general, away when the crisis came last week, returned to Victoria today. Hon. W. T. Straith, minister of education, is due back this week.

FINAL BLOW-UP

Coalition was formed in 1941. Stresses and strains on it during last year blew the union Friday when Premier Johnson asked for the resignation of the finance minister, Herbert Anscomb, Progressive Conservative leader.

Mr. Anscomb resigned and so did his three Progressive Conservative cabinet colleagues.

Anscomb announced at the same time Progressive Conservative members of the 48 seat legislature would move to the Opposition benches.

On Friday this left the Liberals with 23 seats and the combined opposition with 22. The balance of power was held by three members who were elected after 1941 as straight coalitionists. These three votes were swung to the Liberals Saturday.

One of the Coalitionists, Labor Minister John Cates, showed his acceptance of the Liberal banner by taking on the new portfolio of mines.

"Another, Herbert Welch, member for Comox, said he would support Johnson and political observers took it for granted a third, B. McIntyre, member for Mackenzie, would follow suit.

The shuffle added no new members to the cabinet but simply distributed the portfolios held by Progressive Conservatives to the old Liberal cabinet members.

It left the government with a seven man cabinet, one of the smallest in recent B.C. history.

Premier Johnson announced the next session of parliament is set to start February 19 and will open non schedule. A provincial general election is forecast for May or June.

Three straight coalitionists in the Legislature have gone over to the government and the division of seats is thus:

Liberals	26
Progressive Conservatives	11
C.C.F.	8
Independents	2
Labor	1

- TIDES -

Tuesday, January 22, 1952		
High	8:41	19.5 feet
	22:21	15.7 feet
Low	2:00	10.0 feet
	15:54	6.0 feet

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

VANCOUVER		Bevacourt	
American Standard	27	Buffalo Canadian	19 1/2
Bralorne	5.90	Consol. Smelters	196.00
Congress	.06	Conwest	3.70
Cronin Babine	.57	Donalda	.46
Giant Mascot	.98	Eldona	.19
Indian Mines	.23	East Sullivan	9.15
Pendo Oreille	8.40	Giant Yellowknife	12.00
Pioneer	1.90	God's Lake	.37
Premier Border	.33	Hardrock	11 1/2
Privateer	.08 1/2	Harriana	13 1/2
Reno	.04	Heva	10 1/2
Sheep Creek	1.70	Joliet Quebec	.48
Silvak Premier	.66	Little Long Lac	.68
Vananda	.19	Lynx	.13
Salmon Gold	.04	Madsen Red Lake	1.56
Spud Valley	.20	McKenzie Red Lake	.44
Silver Standard	2.50	McLeod Cockshut	2.84
Western Uranium	3.00	Moneta	.35
Oils		Negus	
A P Con	.60	Noranda	80.75
Calmont	2.40	Louvicourt	.28
Central Leduc	3.15	Fickle Crow	1.60
Home Oil	17.00	San Antonio	2.59
Mercury	.28	Senator Rouyn	.11
Okalta	4.30	Sherrit Gordon	4.30
Pacific Pete	10.25	Steep Rock	7.00
Royal Canadian	.27	Silver Miller	1.52
TORONTO		Upper Canada	
Aumaque	.21 1/2	Golden Manitou	6.95
Beattie	.19		

Ghost Town In Ontario

SALEM, Ont. — About a century ago a busy and prosperous future seemed in store for this community 16 miles northeast of Kitchener. Its 500 residents found employment in two breweries, a tannery, a shoe factory, a grist mill, a sawmill and a pot-barley mill.

Today, crumbling ruins of stone buildings are the only tangible reminder to the 100 or so remaining residents that their hamlet was for 20 years one of the busiest in the northern part of Wellington county. Only the grist mill is still in use.

Except for artists who visit the community for subject matter, few know the picturesque beauty of the deep gorge of the Irvine River which was harnessed to operate its mills in the last century.

A man named Sam Wissler, who came with his brothers from Clay county, Pennsylvania, founded the village in 1845. He was the guiding genius of the industrial development that followed his first clearing of the land. His influence grew until he was able to arrange that a railway branched miles out of its way to nearby Fergus instead. Those two blows marked the beginning of the end.

As the surrounding land was cleared for farming, the tannery closed for lack of tanbark and the sawmill for lack of timber. The shoe factory closed because there was no leather from the tannery. Farmers began to feed their grain to livestock and there was none for the barley mill and the breweries. People moved away.

Now, even the stone ruins are sinking and crumbling, a ghost town's last monument to high hopes.

Egyptians Murder Nun

ISMAILIA — British troops today scoured Arab quarters here in the wake of the slaying of a New York-born nun.

A British Army announcement last night said "It has been established" that Sister Anthony, 52, was killed by one group of Egyptian "thugs" who invaded a convent garden to throw a bomb at Britons.

The nun was killed during a four-hour battle between British troops and Egyptian snipers.

Truce Settlement Between Britain and Egypt Reached

CAIRO — Egyptian newspapers claimed today that King Ibn Saud of Arabia has worked out a truce settlement for Britain and Egypt following "secret correspondence" with President Truman. The plan provides for evacuation of British troops from the Suez Canal zone, recognition of the unity of Egypt and the Sudan, United States to arm an Egyptian armored unit of 30,000 men free of charge and Egypt to join the Middle East command in a fight against Communism.

Greatest Peacetime Budget at Washington

WASHINGTON.—President Truman sent Congress today an \$85,440,000,000 budget for 1952-53 which is an unprecedented figure for the United States except in an all-out war.



JACK McRAE—... Says "Boys" Did Right

WEATHER

Synopsis

Icy Arctic air is rushing southward through the interior on the heels of a bitter north wind. Temperatures tumbled sharply in the Caribou last night with minimums of 20 below reported at Quesnel and Prince George.

Progress of this cold wave toward the south coast is expected to be rather slow although the Fraser Valley will feel its effects overnight. Pressures in the Yukon are extremely high and it is expected that this cold spell will be of several days duration.

GALE WARNING
North Coast Region — Gale warning issued. Mostly clear along the mainland. Cloudy with widely scattered snow flurries, elsewhere clearing late this evening. Colder. Wind—north (15) except northeast (35) down mainland inlets. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow — at Port Hardy, Sandspit 20 and 20, Prince Rupert, 10 and 20.

Slight damage was done to a wall by a short circuit in wiring starting fire at 11:55 this morning at Chandler's Studio on Fourth Street. The fire department was promptly on hand to extinguish the incipient blaze.

Coalition Break Not Unexpected

Was Bound To Come, Says McRae—"Boss" Did Right

End of the coalition between Liberals and Progressive Conservatives in British Columbia's government was not altogether unexpected by J. D. McRae, MLA for Prince Rupert, even if it did, in the end, come suddenly.

Mr. McRae returned to the city at the end of the week from the south where he attended final sessions of the special inquiry board of the Legislature on the Industrial Conciliation Act. He was in the south when the coalition break came.

Mr. McRae, speaking to the Daily News, noted that over two years ago both Liberals and Conservatives had passed resolutions to end coalition "at an appropriate time in the future." Then the transferable ballot legislation was passed as "another stepping stone." These moves had left the public with the feeling that the coalition was only serving on a temporary status and was "going to break sooner or later."

"It would have been a difficult session anyway," commented Mr. McRae in regard to the forthcoming sitting of the Legislature.

"Premier Johnson did the right thing," Mr. McRae agreed. "He showed himself more of a leader than ever."

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

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S political atmosphere appears to be due for an earlier clearing than had been expected and it is probably all for the best.

The Coalition government, its harmony, if not its effectiveness, having for some time been disturbed, came to a sensationally sudden climax at the end of the week. It now remains in name only.

Liberals can be Liberals again and Conservatives can be Conservatives. In both parties there will have to be some pretty smart closing of ranks. In view of some of the internal strife there has been, that might seem to be a pretty big order. However, with party solidarity vital now the "go it alone" plunge has at last been taken, the family hatchets will probably be buried and the necessary concessions made. It could be that one of the old parties will be fighting not only for power, but for survival.

With an early election on the cards, the next few weeks will see seething activity as the politicians, with little time to lose, go to work mending their fences in readiness for a campaign which has been precipitated with unprecedented suddenness and under unparalleled circumstances.

It is to be hoped that all this can be accomplished without too much disturbance to the business and progress of the province in these important times and that, as an outcome of the whole thing, there will be an effective clarification in the field of public affairs and their administration.

Times Are Better

A CONSTRUCTIVE discontent with things as are has long been a healthy characteristic of our nation. It has goaded us to progress and better things.

There is another kind of discontent, one that often finds expression in nostalgic references to "the good old days," coupled with gloomy prophecies about the speed with which the world is headed for certain collapse in this crazy modern age.

We're all inclined to grumble at times about life's problems, little and big, in this second half of the twentieth century. But would anybody really like to trade them for the headaches of 50 years ago?

Let's suppose, for a minute, that the clock has been turned back.

It's 1900. Living costs are cheap (by 1952 standards), but so is everything else. It takes a laborer a week to earn what a similar worker in 1952 will be paid in one day. Minimum wage laws are unheard of.

There is no limit on hours of work. The eight-hour day is just a distant dream. Nobody has yet thought of the five-day week. A lot of people are still working 12 hours a day, seven days a week, and with no paid vacations.

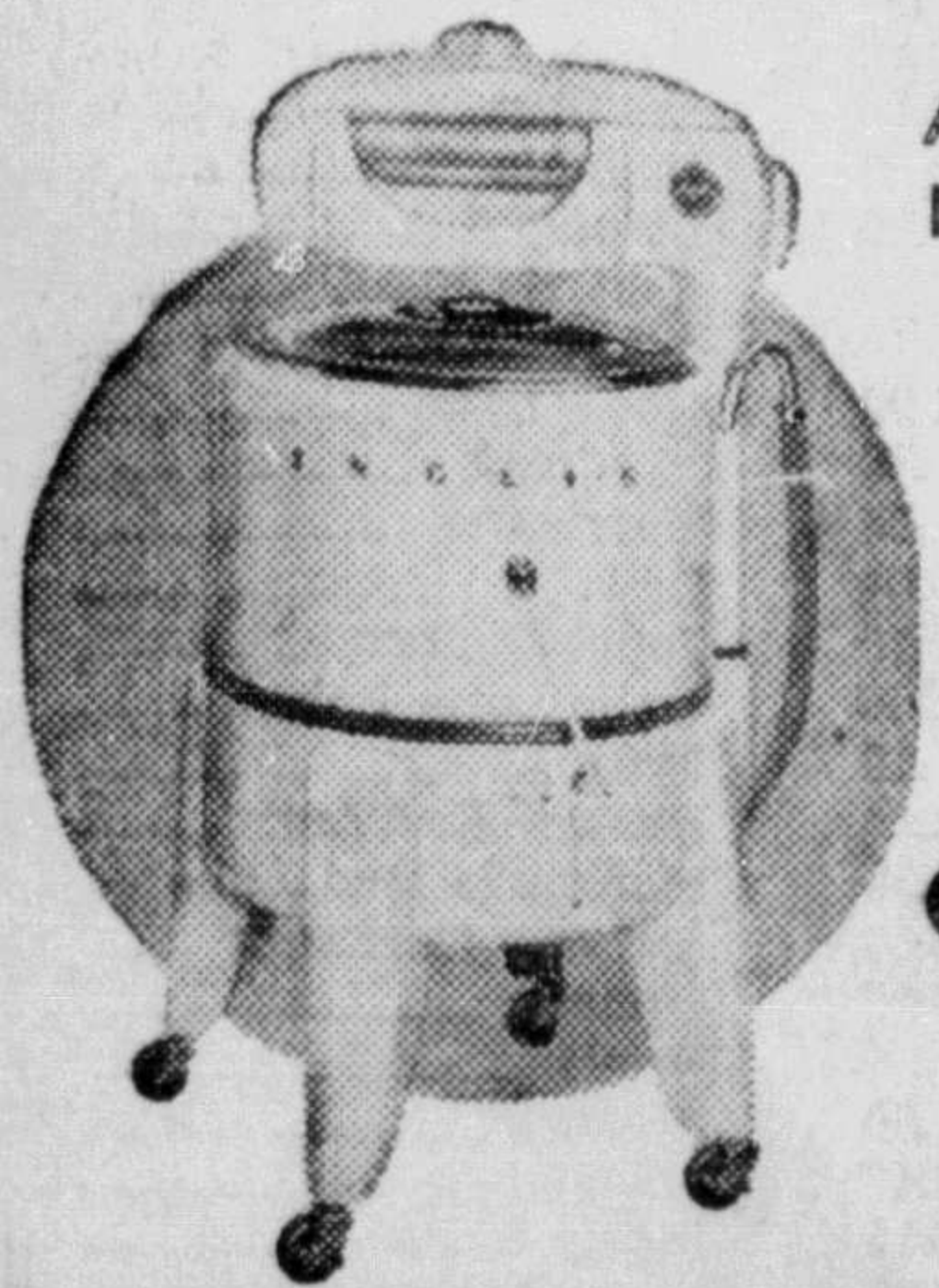
There are few collective agreements, no regular means of making job grievances known to management, no workmen's compensation fund to cover accidents, and no unemployment insurance.

Low wages . . . long hours . . . child labor . . . illiteracy . . . bad working conditions.

This, then, is a sample of what the "old days" were like five decades ago. Since then, the picture has changed drastically . . . and very much for the better.

Yes, today has its problems but who would really like to turn back?

Scripture Passage for Today
"All nations shall serve him."—Psalm 72:11



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As I See It



by
Elmore
Philpott

More Tree of Liberty

(Second of Three Articles)

READERS have helped track down the origin of the famous words, Tree of Liberty.

They have shown they were coined in Boston in 1765, then spread over what is now U.S.A. and later jumped the oceans to France, England, Scotland, Ireland.

It is now finally established that Jefferson could not have borrowed the words from Burns, for the poem attributed, rightly or wrongly, to Burns was not printed till 1836.

Meanwhile several Scots have sent me quotations to show that most of the authorities on Burns doubt he ever wrote The Tree Of Liberty.

QUITE FRANKLY, the reasons these experts give for disputing the authenticity of The Tree Of Liberty are not fully convincing to me. The editors of the authoritative Centenary Edition of Robert Burns, W. E. Henley and T. J. Henderson say:

"The Tree of Liberty reads like a bad blend of Scots Wha Hae and Is There For Honest Poverty, and as the manuscript has not been heard of since 1836 we may charitably conclude that Burns neither made the trash nor copied it."

Granted the poetry is far below the Immortal Bard's best. But like everybody else who writes much, Burns' work was by no means all good. Some was not so good, some only fair and some very, very bad.

THE CRITICISM launched against The Tree Of Liberty by an earlier, more polite authority is hardly more convincing. In William Scott Douglas' edition of Burns, published at Kilmarnock in 1871, he says:

"The sentiments inculcated in the Tree Of Liberty are so crude and unreasonable that we would rejoice to be informed some of these days that the manuscript, on being examined more closely, turns out to be not in Burns' penmanship after all."

Surely the above argument can be answered point by point. The sentiments in the alleged poem by Burns are not crude or unreasonable. Here they are:

VERSE ONE lauds the fall of the Bastille.

Verse two says that liberty is what raises a man above the brute.

Verse three says liberty is worth more than material wealth, and helps end class strife.

Verse four says that the tree of liberty spreads to many lands.

Verse five says that King Louis lost his head because he tried to cut down the tree of liberty.

Verse six said that the nations ganged up on the new republic, but soon wished they had not done so.

Verse seven says the sons of liberty rallied round, drew their avenging steel and made the hirelings run.

Verse eight says that England has less freedom than France. (In the 1790's.)

Verse nine says that without liberty the oppressed people must work to "feed the titled knave."

Verse ten says that there will be world peace when all mankind gets liberty.

Verse eleven says: Let us pray and England may, Sure plant this far-famed tree.

If Burns did not write the poem he certainly stood for the things it said.

AMERICAN SOLDIERS PERISH

(Continued from page 1)

after that at intervals of a few minutes but received no answer. He went outside to see if he could hear the plane's motor. Instead, he heard cries from the water. "At first I thought they were seagulls," he said. Then the cries came again and I knew they were voices. Thompson immediately called his superintendent Robert Glass that he feared something was wrong.

Glass, who lives near the radio station, called Jack Fraser, another operator, who owns an outboard motor boat and sent three other operators to get blankets.

Fraser and Glass dug out the boat from the snow where it had been kept for the winter. They loaded it on a small truck and drove two miles along the beach, still hearing the cries from direction of the water.

The two men found out then that the wind was southeast, helping to carry the voices so far.

In complete darkness they

CYO Hears of Hinterland

Natural Resources in northwest British Columbia was the subject of a lecture given to the Catholic Youth Organization last night by club member Denny Garon. Illustrating his talk with map and pointer he indicated what a rich hinterland lies close to Prince Rupert.

Guest for the evening was John MacDonald of the Holy Name Society who spoke for a few minutes on Catholic Press Month during February.

Remainder of the evening was spent in playing ping-pong, badminton and other games.

ray . . . Reflects and Reminisces

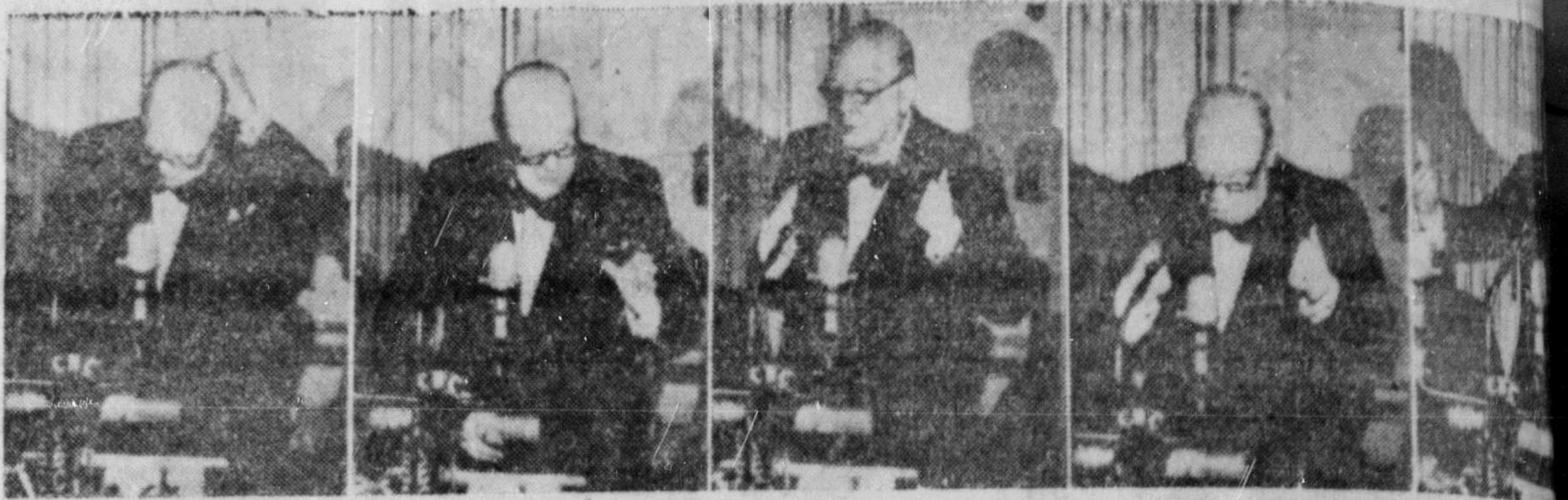
January 21. A little more than one more week and it will be the end of one of the meanest months Prince Rupert or for that matter the coast, has any record of. It put people in hospital, sent rains and snow blizzards separately and together, banished sunshine and made one use his brooms on the sidewalk. Instead of in a curling rink. But cheer up, February is shorter, with longer days. Both encouraging signs.

Herring by the millions are caught, off Prince Rupert. Do you understand how to eat one without being bothered by bones? There is a way and it's simplicity itself.

Whenever British Columbia's election comes, and early voting after the next session appears to be generally understood, pollsters will be a vigorous process. Today, people are in the humor to listen to, as well as utter, warm words. Years of coalition can make life flat, if not stale. Questions want answering.

Prince Rupert has its gales, but rarely, if ever do they surpass or even equal Juneau's. In Alaska's capital, a week ago, seventy mile gusts were causing people to snatch at their hats. Some declared the wind was off Taku Glacier which is something to feel a respect for. After all there is little to lose sleep over in this fair as well as slushy city.

"Painless Parker" was eighty the other day. This dental celebrity continues to go strong and enjoy life and recollections. As long ago as 1892, he spent a winter in Sitka and, disliking the north, declared he'd leave such a Godless country first thing in the spring. Next minute, a gunman sent a bullet through his hat. "Painless" makes head-



STATE DINNER BROADCAST—Prime Minister Winston Churchill addressed an international audience last week when he spoke in Ottawa at the State dinner given in his honor by the Canadian government. This series of action photos shows the veteran

British statesman and orator talking into microphone carried his familiar voice over a CBC coast-to-coast three United States networks and the BBC, Canada's "the great Dominion" with a "magnificent future" can get through the present hideous world muddle.

followed the voices in the water.

At that time two aircraft appeared overhead circling the water. A Pan American liner put on its landing lights which helped the men in the small boat find the wreckage of which only one wing tip and the tail fin protruded from the water. Depth of water was estimated at fifteen feet, said Glass.

Survivors, huddled together standing on the wing surface, said it was no more than ten feet square.

They said they were the only ones alive. Some were dressed completely, others had on only shorts.

The small boat could not carry them all. "We talked them into slipping into the water and hanging on to the edge of the boat," said Glass.

"The weather was quite calm although snowing a little. Slowly we got them all ashore but had to help one man into the boat."

Investigating U.S. Army officers, flown to Sandspit from McChord Airbase, would not allow newsmen to take pictures or to talk to the rescued men. They had suffered severe exposure and exhaustion. The men were taken to the station staff house, operated by CPA and Department of Transport, and wrapped in blankets. Glass, Fraser and Mrs. Fred Kiel, former nurse and wife of another radio operator, were assisted by Mrs. Nellie Dumas, staff housekeeper, to keep the survivors warm with hot coffee, blankets, heating pads and hot water bottles.

Meanwhile Dr. George Singer

quarters in San Francisco. He was born and reared away down in St. John County, N.B.

Murder, dope peddling and rape do not shock people any more says Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington. Mr. Hoover is authority for the statement that in the U.S. there are seven criminals for every Sunday school teacher. America, he says, needs more than anything else, a spiritual awakening. There are more crimes in one county than in all Canada. But it might just as well be admitted a few occur on this side of the border.



Shivering Dan

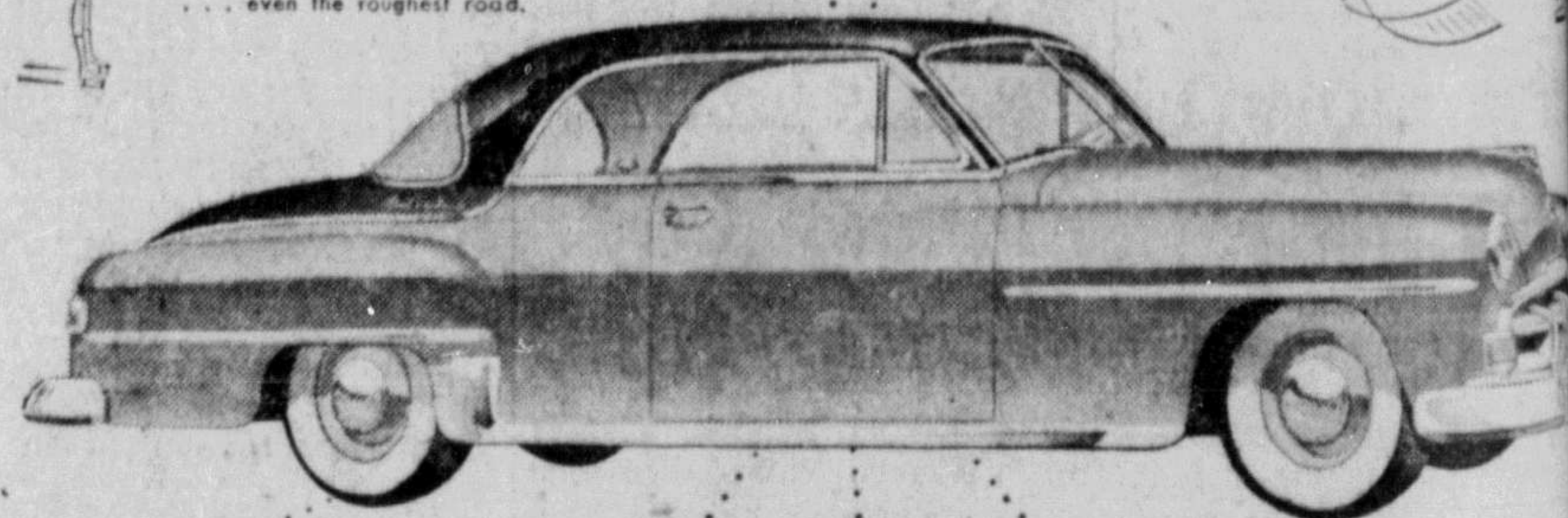
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NEWS ADS get RESULTS



GETS CLOSE UP—A candid camera fan got a close-up of Prime Minister Churchill who paused briefly before entering East Block of Parliament Buildings in Ottawa during his visit to the Canadian Capital.

(CP PHOTO)

Social

Music and Drama Festival Ambitious Syllabus

Ambitious syllabus of the fifth annual Prince Rupert District Music and Drama Festival has been prepared and is being circulated. The Festival will be held May 6, 7, 8 and 9. Entries close March 1.

The syllabus, now in circulation, has been mailed to 80 principals and schools. The arrangement calls for the disposal of the festival into three sections: the drama, finishing with honor performances, and the music, finishing with the drama adjudicator of music to be named. The executive of the Prince Rupert District Music and Drama Festival consists of: President—Rev. Basil S. Skelton; Vice-President—Dorothy L. Becker; Secretary—Mrs. H. S. Whalen; Treasurer—Charles Roberts; Syllabus Committee—Sister Lawrence, convenor; H. A. Lynn, Mrs. H. S. Cobb, Mrs. C. Peterson, Peter Lien; Business Manager—F. J. Skinner; Program Convenor—Mrs. F. E. Field; Membership—Mrs. L. P. Charbonneau; Hall—Mrs. J. S. Black; Reception—Mrs. W. S. Kergin; Publicity and Stage Manager—Mrs. B. S. Prockter; Scheduling—Mrs. C. P. Balagno.

PRESENTATIVES
Prince Rupert Little Theatre—Mrs. J. S. Black.
Parent-Teacher Council—Mrs. Bowman.
Women's Canadian Club—Mrs. E. Anfield.
Catholic Women's League—Mrs. C. Balagno.
Prince Rupert Teachers' Federation—Mrs. Fred Huber.
Prince Rupert Senior Chamber of Commerce—F. J. Skinner.
Prince Rupert Rotary Club—Charles Roberts.
Borden Street School P-T-A—Mrs. George Cook.
King Edward School P-T-A—Mrs. M. Forlier.
Grand Street School P-T-A—Mrs. Claire Sirett.
Business and Professional Women's Club.
Canadian Legion W.A.—Mrs. B. Skinner.
Valhalla Lodge—Mrs. Alice Meekins.
Canadian Girl Guides—Mrs. S. Kergin.
Catholic Youth Organization—Mrs. M. Roos.
Prince Rupert Ladies' Book Club—Mrs. L. P. Charbonneau.

May Organize Social Credit In This City
Charles W. Reeves of Prince Rupert has been authorized by Lyle Wicks, president of the British Columbia Social Credit Association, to take steps preliminary to the forming of a Social Credit political group in this city. Peer V. Paynter, third vice-president, may be arriving before long with a view to official organization here.

So far, according to Mr. Wicks, there is "not a group, not even a member (of Social Credit) in Prince Rupert."

ert Teng Not Working Alone

Information was expressed by two employees of the Canadian National Railways at a port on Friday which stated that J. A. Teng, severely burned in an accident while at work, is alone in the shops at the shop employee told the Daily News that there were two men working on the same job and her employees were in the vicinity. In fact, it is against regulations to have men working alone on such jobs.

readers

SPECIAL—Dresses, two for the price of one, at Annette's. (17c)

Regular meeting of the Prince Rupert Music and Drama Association, Wednesday, January 23, 1952, 8 p.m. (17c)

Do not forget the Burns' night dance at Miller Bay Hotel at 9:30 p.m. on Friday, January 25, 1952. Proceeds will be towards a centrally controlled radio and public address system for the patients. Invitations must be presented at the bar and can be obtained from the Office, Band Leader, Mr. Stevens and Port Edward Training Station. (18c-11)

STOPS HEADACHE FAST ASPIRIN

Local and PERSONAL

George Rorie is leaving on tonight's train for a business trip to Smithers.

Bishop Anthony Jordan O.M.I. is sailing tonight on the Princess Norah for a trip to Vancouver on ecclesiastical duties.

Sgt. L. A. N. Potterton RCMP returned to the city on the Princess Norah this morning from a trip to Ocean Falls on patrol duty.

Arthur Coughlan, paymaster for Kitimat Constructors, arrived in the city on the Princess Norah from Kitimat and proceeded by air to Vancouver.

David Todd arrived in the city on yesterday morning's train for a month's visit here with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vince Daly, Borden Street.

Douglas Jelstead arrived last night from Parksville, Vancouver Island, to exchange positions with Bernie Lane, local manager of Overwater Ltd. Mr. Lane leaves Thursday after two-and-one-half years in Prince Rupert to take over managerial duties in the Vancouver Island centre.

Arthur Grant's Native Ballad Wins Recording

Recording has been made by a Vancouver concern of "Tsimpsian Girl," sung by its composer, 33-year old Kitimat-born Arthur Grant who has been singing for radio for eleven years when he had his first start on station CFPB and has since been on Vancouver and Vancouver Island stations.

The "Tsimpsian Girl" ballad of distinctive local interest, will be released in February and will be available in local record shops. It is also being published as sheet music. Grant is enthusiastic about the prospects of its meeting with popular response.

It is believed to be the first time that a Canadian native has produced a recording.

Background music for "Tsimpsian Girl" and the opposite side number, "My Sweet Marie," also by Grant, is provided by Frank McPhalen's orchestra with which Grant has appeared on the "Hawaii Calls" program from CBR in Vancouver.

Son of Mrs. Angeline Wilson of Kitimat, Arthur Grant was born and raised in that village and showed an early aptitude for music. He is now employed at the Canadian Fishing Co. plant at Butedale.

Doug Lieterman, Vancouver Province reporter, who is doing on a series of articles on Alcan developments in this area, arrived on the Camosun this morning from Kemano Bay and left by air today on his return to Vancouver.

William McLeod, who was a pilot here for Queen Charlotte Air Lines a year or so ago and who is now flying for Morrison-Knudsen in connection with Alcan construction operations, arrived from Kemano on the Princess Norah this morning. He was accompanied by Mrs. McLeod. They will be here for some time.

Gordon Roberts, field representative of the National Film Board with headquarters in Prince George, is spending a few days in the city on official business. Having driven as far west as Terrace. He arrived here by train yesterday morning and will remain until Thursday. He is meeting the Prince Rupert Film Council at a meeting tonight and will be at the Prince Rupert Gyro Club luncheon on Wednesday with a brief talk and film showing.

Sixth Avenue W. Sidewalk Asked

Building of a sidewalk on Sixth Avenue West between Fulton and McBride Streets was suggested as a safety measure at the monthly meeting of King Edward School Parent-Teacher Association last week and unanimously approved. The request will be sent to the city council.

With the president, Mrs. Hardy in the chair, business was largely of a routine nature. About fifty were present.

R. G. Moore, school principal, expressed appreciation, on behalf of the school, to the Association for its assistance in providing equipment for the new school.

It was suggested that the fee

Time for a Change Comes During Winter

Every once in a while we get bored with things as they are, especially with ourselves, and wish we could be someone different—somebody more glamorous, naturally.

It happens to all of us, and there's nothing to be ashamed of. The housewife wishes she were Vivien Leigh, with a chance to play up to Laurence Olivier, just for a couple of weeks, of course! The dub golfer wishes he were Ben Hogan, at least for a couple of rounds. The Walter Mitty-like clerk wishes he were an explorer, for an heroic adventure or two. And no doubt the explorer looks longingly at the clerk's placed nine-to-five job now and again.

This time of year, when we are tired of winter and spring seems too far off for dreaming, the desire for change becomes almost overpowering.

Well, we might as well face it. We can't change overnight into the people we'd like to be. But we can change our "package"—our appearance. We can look different, and since that teams feeling different, what more can you ask?

It isn't good for anybody to look and dress the same way season after season, year in and year out. A few changes in the "package" will do a lot for anybody's morale, whether bored housewife or fed-up secretary.

Skirts, for instance, offer a challenging field. Slim skirts

have been the fashion now for years, and they are still good. But full skirts are newer. If you have followed faithfully the slim skirt mode, why not kick over the traces? Get a full skirt, and the crinolines to wear underneath to give you the fashionable paper-doll silhouette. You will find yourself having a lot of fun with the new personality your new "package" will give you, just like that!

Hair, too, offers a fine field for tag-end of winter experimenting. If you have worn your hair in the same style—well, almost the same style—for years, now's the time to change it. Maybe a radical change is just what your soul needs. For instance, try a poodle cut, which means hair measuring one to two inches long all over your head. It will make you look carefree and, what is more important, feel carefree.

If you don't feel as daring as that, try a side part instead of the customary centre part, or an up-do instead of a shoulder bob. Whatever hair-do you choose, be sure your hair is shining by using one of the new types of special detergent shampoos, says Katherine Potter, director of Beauty and Grooming for Procter & Gamble. Don't let your hair get a lacklustre look from using ordinary soap, and so spoil the new effect.

The world is full of happy people who have tried repackaging, and liked it. Why not try a new "package" for yourself, have fun and better your morale? Packaging can be more than skin deep. You'll look like a new person, feel like a new person, and be a new person.

ZEBRA
LIQUID PASTE
STOVE POLISH
for a quicker, nicer, blacker shine!

Metal Lunch Boxes
Thermos Lunch Kits for children.
Thermos Bottles—Pints and Half Pints
"Snap-Tite" Thermos Bottle Stoppers
Thermos Corks at

THE VARIETY STORE
Where Your Dimes are Little Dollars
518 3rd Ave. Box 1118 Red 400

—DISHES—

We have the largest stock of dishes in Northern B.C.

DINNER SETS
BREAKFAST SETS CUPS and SAUCERS

Especially good selection of TEAPOTS and WHITE KITCHENWARE

Gordon & Anderson
Phone 46 Limited

ROYALLY GOOD

Ask for... **ROYAL CITY** CANNED FOODS

ROYAL CITY plums

GENERAL ELECTRIC
HEAT LAMPS

Reduce Livestock Losses With Low-Cost Heat Lamps

Brood chicks, poults, pigs, lambs and other animals easier, safer. See "Heat Lamps all Around the Farm" from your G-E Lamp Dealer, or write direct.

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY LIMITED

SHOE SALE

LADIES' NYLON HOSE first quality sale price **\$1.19**

SLIPPERS 30% OFF Men's, Ladies' and Children's

BAGGAGE 20% OFF

1000 Pairs LADIES' SHOES 2 for 1 Buy one pair and receive one free

FASHION FOOTWEAR

IT PAYS TO USE **DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS**

Write Them Yourself on this Handy Form

Number of Times	Enclosed Please Find
(3c per word per insertion—e.g. Number of words 25; cost, 75c. Six insertions for price of four. Minimum charge, 50c.)	Add four words if no number required
Name	Phone No.
Address	

Smart Cooks Discover Mushroom Soup



HAPPY is the homemaker who keeps several cans of cream of mushroom soup on her kitchen shelf. She can breeze easily through those family requests for a fine meal—in a hurry.

You've probably found how much mealtime help is in this triple-talented mushroom soup. As you plan the family's fare for a week, remember the special good ways it can brighten menus and simplify cooking.

1. As the main hot dish.
2. As a savory sauce for meats or vegetables.
3. As a cooking sauce for casseroles or creamed dishes.
For some "wonderful eating" ideas with mushroom soup, try these:
Mushroom Soup 'n' Sandwich Pals: A big tureen of steaming fragrant mushroom soup is a meal in itself served with an assortment of sandwiches. Garnish the soup with crisp bacon curls or browned onion rings. For an All-In-One Sandwich, fill split buns with sliced ham, top ham with onion and green pepper rings, and lettuce. As dessert, serve chilled canned peach halves in their juice; fill halves with whole cranberry sauce.
Mushroom Sauce for Chops: After chops (pork, veal or lamb) are pan-fried and ready to serve, remove them to a platter and prepare this mushroom soup-sauce. Blend together the soup, about 1 tablespoon of meat drippings and the browned bits of meat in the skillet; stir in 1/4 cup of milk. Makes enough sauce for 4 to 6 chops.

Mushroom Stuffed Potatoes: Use 5 cups of sliced cooked potatoes for this. To make the sauce, blend 1 can of mushroom soup with 1/2 cup milk, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and a dash of pepper. Alternate layers of potatoes and sauce in a 2-quart casserole. Dot top with butter. Bake in a moderate oven (375°F.) for 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

SOUP SCOOPS

SPAGHETTI AND TUNA BALLS: Take two cans of spaghetti in tomato sauce with cheese and serve with crisp-browned tuna balls for a glad new variation of spaghetti 'n' meat balls. To make the tuna balls, first prepare a white sauce from 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, and 1/2 cup milk. Add 2 teaspoons lemon juice, dash of pepper and 1 cup of tuna. Chill; shape into 12 balls; dip balls in bread crumbs beaten egg, and again in crumbs. Brown these in hot shortening; add spaghetti and heat. Arrange balls around spaghetti on a platter.

IS YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION to spend more time with the family, less time around the kitchen? Then have plenty of cans of soup on hand. It's the family's first choice for minute-quick meals. This time of year they'll like hot tomato or vegetable soup. On each plate with the bowl of soup, put a toasted peanut butter sandwich and salad of fresh pears and cottage cheese.

CLASSIFIED ADS

(CLOSURE TIME—10 a.m. on day of publication)
Classified Advertising is payable in advance. Please refrain from telephoning. Classifieds, 3c per word per insertion, minimum charge 50c. Birth Notices 50c. Cards of Thanks, Death Notices, Funeral Notices, Marriage and Engagement Announcements \$2.00.
SPECIAL DISPLAY, DOUBLE PRICE.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Presbyterian Burns Banquet, January 24.
Catholic card party, January 24.

I.O.D.E. Founders Day tea, February 13, at home of Mrs. Jens Munthe.

Legion Card Party, January 30.
Women's Hospital Auxiliary Valentine Tea, February 14.

U.F.A.W.U. W.A. Valentine dance, Oddfellows' Hall, February 15.

Conrad P.T.A. "Sadie Hawkins" dance, February 15, Conrad Street School.

Annual Masonic ball, Friday, February 15.

United Church Leap Year tea, February 28.

St. Patrick's Tea and Home-cooking Sale, Catholic Hall, March 20. Card party and drawing of raffle 8 p.m.

Legion Auxiliary Spring Sale, April 9.

Job's Daughters Easter tea, April 10.

BIRTH NOTICE

MCGILLIVRAY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen McGillivray on Thursday, January 17, in the Prince Rupert General Hospital, a son, 8 lbs. 1 oz. Geoffrey Winston. (1p)

SCHARFF—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. (Bob) Scharff at St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, B.C., January 20, a son Robert Charles, 6 lbs. 1 oz. (1p)

PERSONAL

COURSES in elementary and intermediate contract bridge by competent instructor. Write Box 282, Daily News. (1p)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

TYPIST-BOOKKEEPER—Experienced preferred. Apply to Room 15, Northern B.C. Power Co., Ltd., Besner Block, Prince Rupert, B.C. (18c)

FOR SALE

FURNITURE for Sale—Bedroom rugs, radios, chest of drawers, airtight heaters, chesterfield beds complete, cribs, etc. Lowest possible prices. B. C. Furniture Co. Third Ave. (1p)

BOYS' and girls' ski slacks, all wool, best quality made, all sizes, priced very reasonably. B. C. Clothiers. (1p)

FOR SALE—One oil stove and washing machine. Call at No. 213 Elizabeth Apartments before 3 p.m. (18c)

CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1940 Plymouth convertible, 5 passenger. Can be seen at Frizzell Motors. (22p)

FOR SALE—One 1/2-ton Dodge pick-up, 7,000 miles, good condition. Red 505. (18c)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Room with or without board, 1144 Hays Cove Ave. or phone Black 579. (17c)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. Phone Red 860. (17p)

FOR RENT—Room and board for two men sharing. Separate beds. Red 192. (1p)

FOR RENT—General Electric floor polishers, \$1 per day. Phone Blue 992. Pacific Electric. (1p)

FOR RENT—Comfortable steam heated room for gentlemen. Phone Green 891. (1p)

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—2 room apartment or large housekeeping room by working couple, close in. Box 278, Daily News. (19p)

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—Baby Tenda. Phone Black 618. (19p)

WANTED TO BUY—Two-bedroom home, close in. Phone Green 825. (22p)

WANTED—TOP MARKET PRICES PAID for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead, etc. Honest grading. Prompt payment. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone Pacific 6357. (1p)

ROUTE BOYS WANTED

Good routes available for right kind of carrier boys or girls at Daily News office with increased remuneration after first of year.

WANTED TO BUY—For cash, four room house. Red 930 after 5 p.m. (17p)

CASH for scrap cast, brass, copper, batteries and radiators. Phone 543. Call 623 6th Avenue West, City. (1p)

TENDERS

SEALED tenders addressed to the Secretary, Synod Office, P.O. Box 508, Prince Rupert, B.C., will be received up to noon, February 15, 1952 for the purchase of M.V. Western Hope which can be viewed at the Prince Rupert Dry Dock and Shipyard. Length 42 feet between perpendiculars, O.A. 46 feet, Beam 11 feet, Draft 5 feet 6 inches. Powered by 90 H.P. Aardis. Cruising speed eight knots. Lower or any tender not necessarily accepted. (26c)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Lady's gold bracelet, sentimental value. Reward. Phone Room 84, Prince Rupert Hotel. (17p)

LOST—In vicinity of Seaview Apartments, black cat with white spot on chest and stomach. Anyone knowing whereabouts, dead or alive, please phone Blue 193 after 6 p.m. (17c)

LOST—Cardboard carton containing personal effects, lost off 99 Taxi in East End. Reward. (22c)

PRINCE RUPERT ASSESSMENT AND COLLECTION DISTRICT

NOTICE is hereby given that a Court of Revision under the provisions of the "Taxation Act" respecting the assessment roll for the Prince Rupert Assessment and Collection District for the year 1952 will be held at the Court House, Prince Rupert, B.C., on Tuesday, February 12th, 1952, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon. Dated at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 18th day of January, 1952.
H. M. DAGGETT,
Court of Revision. (17c)

May Settle On Smaller Boiler

Whether or not a smaller boiler room project than has been planned for Prince Rupert General Hospital will be adequate will be decided by a committee headed by a hospital board member, two engineers and a local citizen.

Sid Elkins was appointed at Friday night's board meeting to be chairman of the investigating committee. He will be assisted by Engineers William Glass and George Trapp, and by G. W. Nickerson, who has been interested in the project.

Committee is to determine if a single 75 horse-power unit installed in addition to the present horizontal heating plant would be adequate. If so, it could mean a saving to the hospital of \$80,000.

Heating engineers and architects, formerly advised two 75-horsepower boilers located in a new boiler house, an estimated expenditure of \$100,000.

The hospital modernization fund campaign to raise \$75,000 locally was mostly earmarked for this expenditure. D. C. Stevenson, campaign secretary, reported fund stood at \$62,000.

Present heating facilities are "on their last legs," according to hospital board members.

Of the total expenditures in connection with hospital modernization, one-third is the hospital's responsibility. Balance is divided between Federal and Provincial governments.

Committee is to hand in its report as soon as possible.

Day of the annual general meeting of the Prince Rupert General Hospital Association was set at March 21. Meantime, all those contributing to the modernization fund will be asked to join the Association.

Board President C. G. Ham thought that people interested in hospital affairs as shown by their donation should be members of the hospital association.

Purpose of the general meeting will be to elect a new slate of directors and to hear the annual financial and operating reports.

Ald. George Hills attended the meeting as new city council representative. The board voted Brown & Harvey as its legal representatives.

A committee of Earl Gordon, Sid Elkins and President Ham will inspect the new nurses' residence, and if satisfied as to its completion, the \$8,000 hold-back to contractors will be paid.

Contributions of News Welcomed

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RUSSIA ADDS TO FORBIDDEN CITIES LIST

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia has issued an additional list of locations forbidden to visiting foreigners, including 228 cities not on the list circulated in September, 1948.

In the area of Moscow itself, foreigners had been restricted to travel on certain roads within 30 miles of the capital. Now they must stay within 25, with certain exceptions.

Cities added to the "forbidden" list include: Poltava, Kharkov, Kirovgrad, Pskov, Vitebsk, Gomel, Yaroslavl, Shcherbovsk, Bryansk, Shklov, Novosibirsk, Stalinsk, Ufa, Omsk, Tsmk, Igarka (except for foreign shipping), Cherekhovo, Chirepovets, Saratov, Astrakhan and Magach-Kala.

The region around Uchenskoye Reservoir, northeast of Moscow, also was added to the list.

Some cities, such as Tiflis in Georgia, or Odessa on the Black Sea, or Leningrad, still may be visited by foreigners.

There could be a number of reasons why travel by foreigners would be forbidden in the cities listed. In the case of the Siberian cities, it may have something to do with the Soviet atomic energy program, particularly with regard to Yakutsk, which some believe is near the site of Soviet atom-bomb experimentation.

In other cases, the reasons may be the proximity of war industries.

Some of the cities, particularly along the Volga River, are in the area of important hydro-electric developments.

GREAT HARBOR

With an area of 450 square miles, the harbor of San Francisco is the largest on the United States Pacific coast.

USE WANT ADS

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SELL
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TRADE
ETC.

CHURCHILL MODERATE

Not So Heavy In Drinking, Smoking

"Legend relates that Churchill is a glutton, as malice repeats that he drinks overmuch," observes Alastair Forbes, old friend of the Churchill family, in the New York Times Magazine. "But nothing could be further from the truth. He keeps a good table, nothing more. Champagne has long been his staple beverage. He once asked his statistician friend, Lord Cherwell, to figure how many carloads of champagne he had drunk in his lifetime and was quite disappointed to learn it could all be drawn by one locomotive."

"After a meal, Churchill, like most Europeans, likes to drink brandy. During the day he often has a Scotch and soda, beside him. But they are the weakest Scotches ever poured off the stage, and Churchill sips them so slowly that he will often be nursing the same glass for hours. Teetotalers always come away shocked to see whisky where they expect to find tea. The fact is that Churchill is fond of teasing such people."

"His consumption of cigars is anything up to 15 a day. But he scarcely inhales at all. He may take half an hour to light one, using the often-struck matches and the cigar together to orchestrate the gestures of his conversation. He has a strong sense of duty toward his fans and whenever there is a sizable crowd he will light a cigar because, as he says, 'they expect it.'"

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CFPR RADIO DIAL

(Subject to Change)

MONDAY

5:00 Rawhide
5:15 International Comity.
5:30 Dixieland Jazz
6:00 Supper Serenade
6:15 Musical Variety
6:30 Smiley Burnette Show
7:00 CBC News
7:15 CBC News Roundup
7:30 Frankie McPherson Show
7:45 Room Towns of B.C.
8:00 Linger Awhile
8:30 National Farm Radio Forum
9:00 Fireside Singers
9:15 Musical Question Box
9:30 Abernathy & Lawrie
10:00 CBC News
10:15 Provincial Affairs
10:30 Laughing Matter
11:00 Weather Report and Sign-off

TUESDAY

7:00 Musical Clock
8:00 CBC News
8:10 Here's Bill Good
8:15 Morning Show
8:30 Morning Devotions
8:45 Little Concert
9:00 BBC News and Commentary
9:15 Music for Moderns
9:30 Morning Concert
9:50 Time Signal
10:00 Morning Visit
10:15 Riders of the Purple Sage
10:30 This Week's Artist
10:45 Guestin' With Kesten
11:00 Kindergarten of the Air
11:15 Roundup Time
11:30 Weather Report
11:50 Message Period
12:30 Recorded Interlude
1:00 Afternoon Concert
1:45 Allison Grant: Comity.
2:00 School Broadcast
2:30 Records at Random
3:00 The Music Box
3:30 Solo Guest
3:45 Novel Time
4:00 Sunshine Society
4:30 Adventures of John Tanner
4:45 Stock Quotations; Interlude
4:55 CBC News
5:00 Tony the Troubadour

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Prince Rupert Daily News
Monday, January 21, 1952



BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

As good as old Mr. Dale is at handling weak partners, he had absolutely no way to find out whether or not Mr. Muzzy held an ace in today's deal.

There were two reasons for this. First, Mrs. Keen put in an annoying interference bid over Mr. Dale's four no trump. Then there was the fact that Mr. Muzzy doesn't know the Blackwood convention thoroughly.

Mr. Dale's hand was ideally suited for the use of the Blackwood four no trump because the only information needed was the number of aces in the North hand. After the opening two-bid, Mrs. Keen for some unknown reason decided to pass and await developments.

With Mr. Muzzy on her left she hoped to get an opportunity later to put in some kind of a bid which would befuddle him and prevent her opponents from reaching their best contract.

King to Live in Peace, Isolation

CAPETOWN.—The little Natal village near which the King will spend his South African holiday is called Sezela—an old Zulu name which means "Can I Help You?" It lies drowsily among the fragrance of a typical Natal setting of exotic sub-tropical flowers and vegetation. In the nearby woods, through which a winding road passes, are wild monkeys, buck, the continually-cooing bush doves and birds of every kind and color.

The whole atmosphere of the house in which the Royal visitors will live is, itself, one of peace and comfort. From the air, the house looks like a mansion, though it is, in fact, a scaled-down model of a gracious old Cape homestead. It has two double bedrooms; four single rooms, a living room, dining room and large hall. The furniture is heavy, old-fashioned teak.

The house is built on a gentle slope rising from the Indian Ocean, and from its open stoep there is a clear view of the surf and the private beach. The roof is red tiles, and each of the two wings is graced by a large white gable. The parklike lawns and terraces are planted with brilliant shrubs and flowers, and pergolas covered in bougainvillea form part of the back garden. Surrounding the premises is a well-kept golf course.

The residence was built 30 years ago for Sir Frank Reynolds, a Natal sugar baron, who gave it to General Louis Botha, South Africa's first Prime Minister. Since his assumption of the Premiership, Dr. Malan has spent two holidays there; and on one occasion the Minister of Defence, who had to see Dr. Malan on important business, landed on the terrace in front of the house in a helicopter.

Churchill Moderate

Not So Heavy In Drinking, Smoking

"Legend relates that Churchill is a glutton, as malice repeats that he drinks overmuch," observes Alastair Forbes, old friend of the Churchill family, in the New York Times Magazine. "But nothing could be further from the truth. He keeps a good table, nothing more. Champagne has long been his staple beverage. He once asked his statistician friend, Lord Cherwell, to figure how many carloads of champagne he had drunk in his lifetime and was quite disappointed to learn it could all be drawn by one locomotive."

"After a meal, Churchill, like most Europeans, likes to drink brandy. During the day he often has a Scotch and soda, beside him. But they are the weakest Scotches ever poured off the stage, and Churchill sips them so slowly that he will often be nursing the same glass for hours. Teetotalers always come away shocked to see whisky where they expect to find tea. The fact is that Churchill is fond of teasing such people."

"His consumption of cigars is anything up to 15 a day. But he scarcely inhales at all. He may take half an hour to light one, using the often-struck matches and the cigar together to orchestrate the gestures of his conversation. He has a strong sense of duty toward his fans and whenever there is a sizable crowd he will light a cigar because, as he says, 'they expect it.'"

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South dealer
Neither side vulnerable

North
(Mr. Muzzy)
S-8 5 2
H-8 6 2
D-A 8 5
C-J 8 5 4

West
(Mrs. Keen)
S-A 10 9 4
H-None
D-K Q J 10 7 6 4
C-10 2

East
(Mr. Abel)
S-7 6 3
H-9 5 4
D-9 3
C-Q 9 7 6 3

South
(Mr. Dale)
S-K Q J
H-A K Q J 10
D-7 3
C-A K

The bidding:
South West North East
2 H Pass 2 NT Pass
4 NT 2 D Dbl. Pass
5 H All pass

BID 2 NO TRUMP
Holding only an ace and a jack, Mr. Muzzy didn't think he had enough for a positive response and he bid two no trump.

Mr. Dale then bid four no trump on the theory that he would be safe at five hearts and that there was still a remote possibility his partner had an ace.

If Mrs. Keen had passed here, Mr. Muzzy would have shown his ace with a bid of five diamonds. But Mrs. Keen suddenly came to life. SHE bid five diamonds herself.

Mr. Muzzy was not completely confused. He reviewed the bidding—which was probably a stall for time. He glared at Mrs. Keen, who had "stolen" his bid. He glared at the ceiling. None of this helped him. Well, surely five diamonds couldn't be made. So Mr. Muzzy doubled.

"Knowing" his partner held no aces, Mr. Dale bid five hearts which became the final contract. And, as you see, six-odd was ice-cold.

The part of the Blackwood convention applicable to this deal doesn't come up very often. But when it does, it's very useful.

Here it is: When an opponent overcalls at the five range after your partner's no trump bid, you pass with no aces and bid one notch higher than the opponent's overcall for every ace you hold. Thus Mr. Muzzy's correct bid after Mrs. Keen's overcall was five hearts. And with that bid Mr. Dale would have bid six hearts promptly.

BUSY LINES
MONTREAL (CP)—Statistics released here show Canada is third in the world telephone census with a total of 2,911,900 instruments. The United States leads with 43,003,000 telephones and the United Kingdom was 5,433,600.

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BLONDIE
—The Unsystematic Type.

BLONDIE!
WHERE ARE MY BLUE WOOL SOCKS AND MY GOLD CUFF LINKS?

THE CUFF LINKS ARE IN THE TOP RIGHT DRAWER AND THE SOCKS ARE IN THE THIRD DRAWER

I SPENT ALL AFTERNOON CLEANING YOUR DRESSER AND PUTTING THE DRAWERS IN APPLE-PIE ORDER

NO WONDER I CAN'T FIND ANYTHING

By CHIC YOUNG

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Western Canada's oilfields supply materials for hundreds of by-products, ranging from cosmetics to synthetic rubber.

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By CHIC YOUNG

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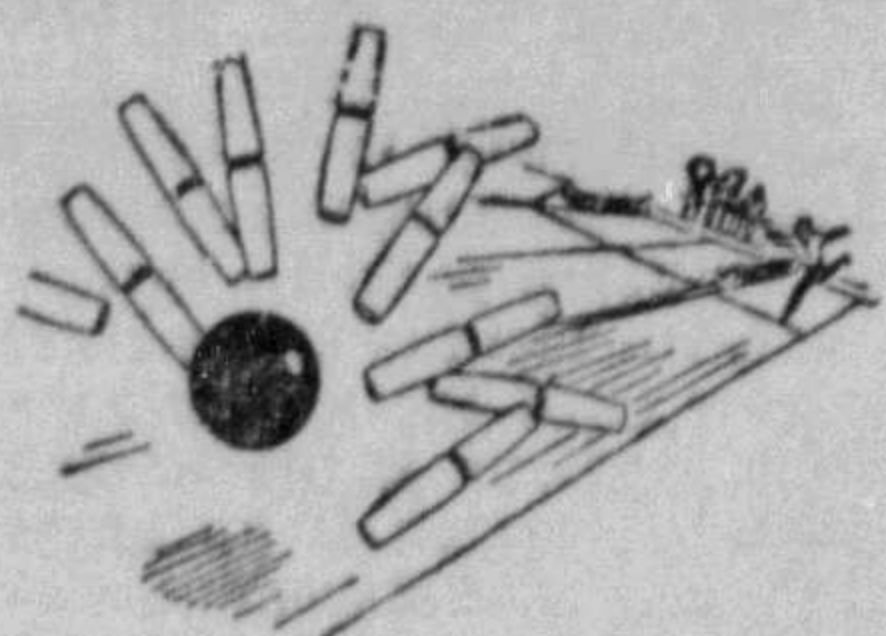
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The DAILY NEWS SPORTS

on the ALLEYS



MEN'S FIVE PINS

Manson's, C.N.R.A. No. 1 and Moose won four game victories to continue as pace-makers in "A" Division of the Men's Five Pin League last week. Short Circuits kept on top in "B" Division with Bulky Market retaining second place. Week's results were:

"A" DIVISION

Manson's 4, Rupert Butchers 0, Cooke Jewellers 1, Home Oil 3, C.N.R.A. No. 1 4, Bulgars defeated. R. Amusements 3, Bud's Place 1, Thom Sheet Metal 4, Hotshots 0, Moose 4, Sport Shop 0.

"B" DIVISION

Short Circuits 3, Canadian Legion 1, Paramounts 4, Northwest Construction 0, C.N.R.A. No. 2 3, Royal Fish defeated. Jaycees 1, Kaen Industries 3, Bulky Market 2, Firemen 2, Harold Muncey of Moose had high single score of 308 and Harry Cuttress of Bud's place high aggregate of 731.

Home Oil bowled high single game for the night of 1063 and also had high aggregate of 3018. The team standings:

"A" DIVISION

Manson's 7, C.N.R.A. No. 1 7, Moose 7, Home Oil 6, Thom Sheet Metal 5, Sport Shop 4, R. Amusements 4, Hot Shots 4, Cooke Jewellers 2, Bud's Place 1, Rupert Butchers 1, Bulgars 0.

"B" DIVISION

Short Circuits 7, Bulky Market 6, Paramounts 5, Firemen 5, Northwest Const. 4, Jaycees 4, C.N.R.A. No. 2 3, Kaen Industries 3, Canadian Legion 1, Royal Fish 0.

COLUMBIA CELLULOSE

SECTION "A"

Stor-ikes are on-top in the Columbia Cellulose League leading by one point with Whip-Its running second and Alley Cats and Slow Pokes tied for third spot.

Team standings:
Stor-ikes 10
Whip-Its 9
Alley Cats 8
Slow Pokes 8
Hi-Ballers 7
Weeds 7
Boom Gang 6
Chain Gang 5
Hopeful "6" 5
Skylarks 4
Steam Jets 3
Handicaps 1

Men's high average was by Jim Bell with 182, while high three was by C. Nilson with 583 and high single by Ian Rogers with 289.

Ladies' high average was by Dot Graham with 187, while high three and high single were by Kay Reil with 615 and 249. High three games—no handi-

cap—were taken by "Whip-Its" with 2657; high single game was by Alley Cats with 984.

SECTION "B"

Once again there is a tie for top place with Wood Butchers and CCC Equillae filling the spot.

Team standings:
Wood Butchers 9
CCC Equillae 9
Internationals 8
Sparks 7
Shippers 7
Boom Boats 6
Rejoice 5
Maniacs 5
Production Lines 5
Pin Heads 5
Andavears 4
Hoppers 3

Men's high average was by Helge Holkestad with 199. Helge also had high three of 742 while D. Hopkins was high single with 343.

Ladies' high average was by J. Jansen with 193. Mrs. Bellamy had high three with 642 and high single with 289.

High three games—no handicap—was by Hoppers with 2760; high single game was also by Hoppers with 1074.

Bulgers Take First Victory

Bulgers were triumphant for the first time this season when they defeated Annunciation 22 to 17 Saturday night in Junior League basketball.

Both teams had difficulty sinking their shots.

The Jewellers led their opponents in scoring all through the game. At the end of the first quarter the score was 8 to 2, and at the breather it was 11 to 5. However, Annunciation finally got going in the third quarter and scored six points while Bulgers added five more to their total making it 16 to 11.

The final outcome saw Bulger's winning with a score of 22 to 17.

Eighteen fouls were called—10 on Annunciation and eight on Bulgers.

The scoring was led by Sedgewick of Bulger's with 11 and for Annunciation by Desarmeau, 6. Referees were Marshall and McAfee.

Scoring:
Annunciation—Desarmeau 6, Turcotte 5, Smith, Toth, Dumas, Prystay 2, Bury 4. Total—17.
Bulgers—Newfield, Piffold, Husvik 1, Saville, Sedgewick 11, Smith 7, DeMain 2, McNeil 1, Stanwood. Total—22.

—Alan Davidson.

BASKETBALL

Ketchikan
VS
Prince Rupert

THURSDAY, FRIDAY
And SATURDAY

BASKETBALL—

Columbia Cellulose Wins Again in Close Contest

By ROALD FENESS

On Saturday night in the Senior League basketball game the Columbia Cellulose squad did it again. They won a game and at the expense of the Jewelers. Score was 39 to 35.

From the beginning it was a walkover for the millworkers. They had up to a 14-point lead. For the CCC, Marshall was again high with 13 points, supported by Ratchford and Dumas. In the last few minutes Mansons made 10 points without a reply from the Celanese.

Spring, Olson and Webster, the principal players for Mansons, turned in a poor game and made only five points each. Walsh was their high man with nine points.

If Celanese continues to improve they may be a close contender for the championships.

Scoring:
Columbia Cellulose—Marshall 13, S. Dumas 8, Thompson 5, Ratchford 6, Hill 4, Haugan 3, Peterson, G. Dumas, Gardiner. Mansons—Spring 5, Olson 5, Webster 5, Bill 4, Arney 2, Youngman 4, Walsh 9.

Borden Street Wins Easily

Civic Centre Arrows were again defeated by Borden Street School in the Pee-Wee Basketball League. The score was 21 to 4. Neither team was up to form in shooting.

Ten fouls were called: four on the Arrows and six on Borden.

High scorers were Rensvold for Borden Street and Leeman for the Arrows. Each made four points.

Referees were Strand and Davidson; timekeeper, Craig Oliver and scorer McNeil.

Scoring:
Arrows—Nordine, Leeman 4, Fleming, Iveson, R. Strand, Sykes, and Brett. Total—4.

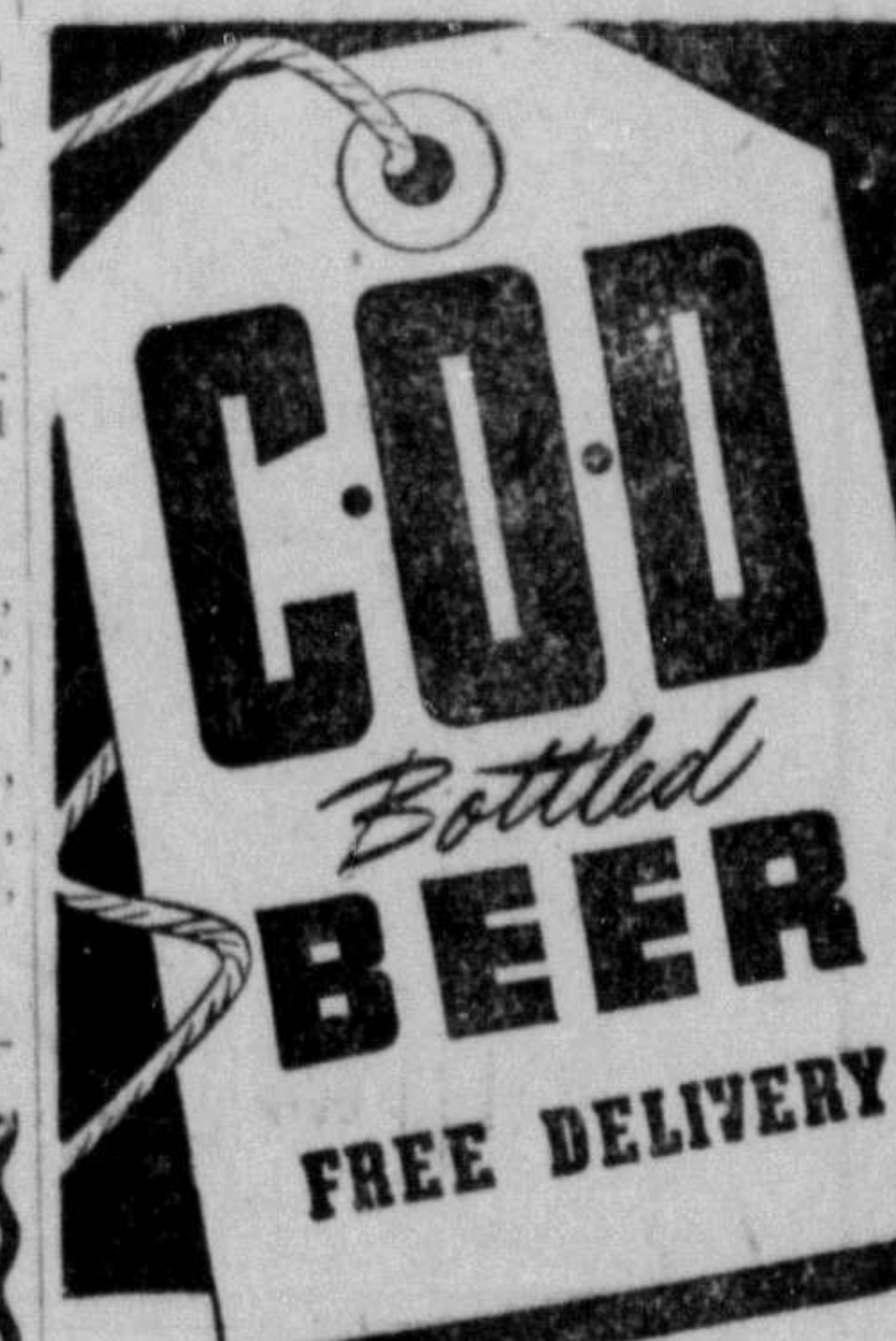
Borden—S. Wong 5, F. Wong 4, Mah, Rensvold 6, McLeod, Ebby, Scott, Steward 4, Nickerson 2, Warner. Total—21.

GOOD PARTY

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP)—Annual get-together banquet of Cape Breton Italians was a big success, with singing of Italian folk songs followed by "God Save the King."

ANCIENT CRAFT

The art of making glass bottles and drinking glasses was known to the ancient Romans.



Phone 654

25c per dozen paid for empties. Please have them ready when the driver calls. This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

British Columbia On Olympic Ex.

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia Track and Field Association has nominated five persons to the executive of the Canadian Olympic track and field team.

They are: Bruce Humber, Victoria, coach of the men's team; Fred Rowell, manager of the men's team; Mary Frizzell Thompson, coach or chaperone of the women's team; Dr. Murray Blair, medical officer, and Johnny Owen, trainer, all of Vancouver.

The meeting condemned the east for "monopolizing" the executive positions on the Olympic team.

Humber is the only one (of the B.C. nominations) likely to get an appointment because eastern Canada seems destined to corral the other jobs. Ann Clark, of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, said today.

Humber was coach of the Canadian team at the 1950 British Empire Games.

For best results, advertise!

Women in Dog Derby

BRONTE, Ont., (CP)—A 26-year-old Bronte housewife, Mrs. W. (Bunny) Dunlop, will be musing along with the best of the drivers in the International Dog Derby next month.

Mrs. Dunlop, who looks after 23 Siberian huskies and trains 20 to 25 miles daily, will be one of the leading contenders for the 1952 sled-dog championship. She has been training for two years to enter the derby to be held Feb. 7-9. Last year a month before the race several of her dogs were stricken with distemper and died.

This will be the first time Mrs. Dunlop has participated in a big event, having retired from dog racing when she was married seven years ago. Before that she had entered several small point-to-point events in Canada and the United States.

Mrs. Dunlop has initiated a special training ground for her favorite canine, Ravna, who will

lead the pack in Ottawa—she takes the sturdy husky out singly to tow her on skis.

Ravna, a pure Siberian, is only two years old. The animal comes originally from a strain developed by Leonhard Sepala, the man who became a hero by rushing the diphtheria serum to Nome, Alaska, during the 1904 epidemic.

Mrs. Dunlop will be one of five possible woman entrants in this year's race and before that time she plans to lose some 20 of her 110 pounds. Because she believes training on the trail doesn't just mean riding the sled. A good racer doing a 33-mile course should run from 10 to 15 miles with the dogs. The hard part is that the drivers must run up the hills to ease the strain.



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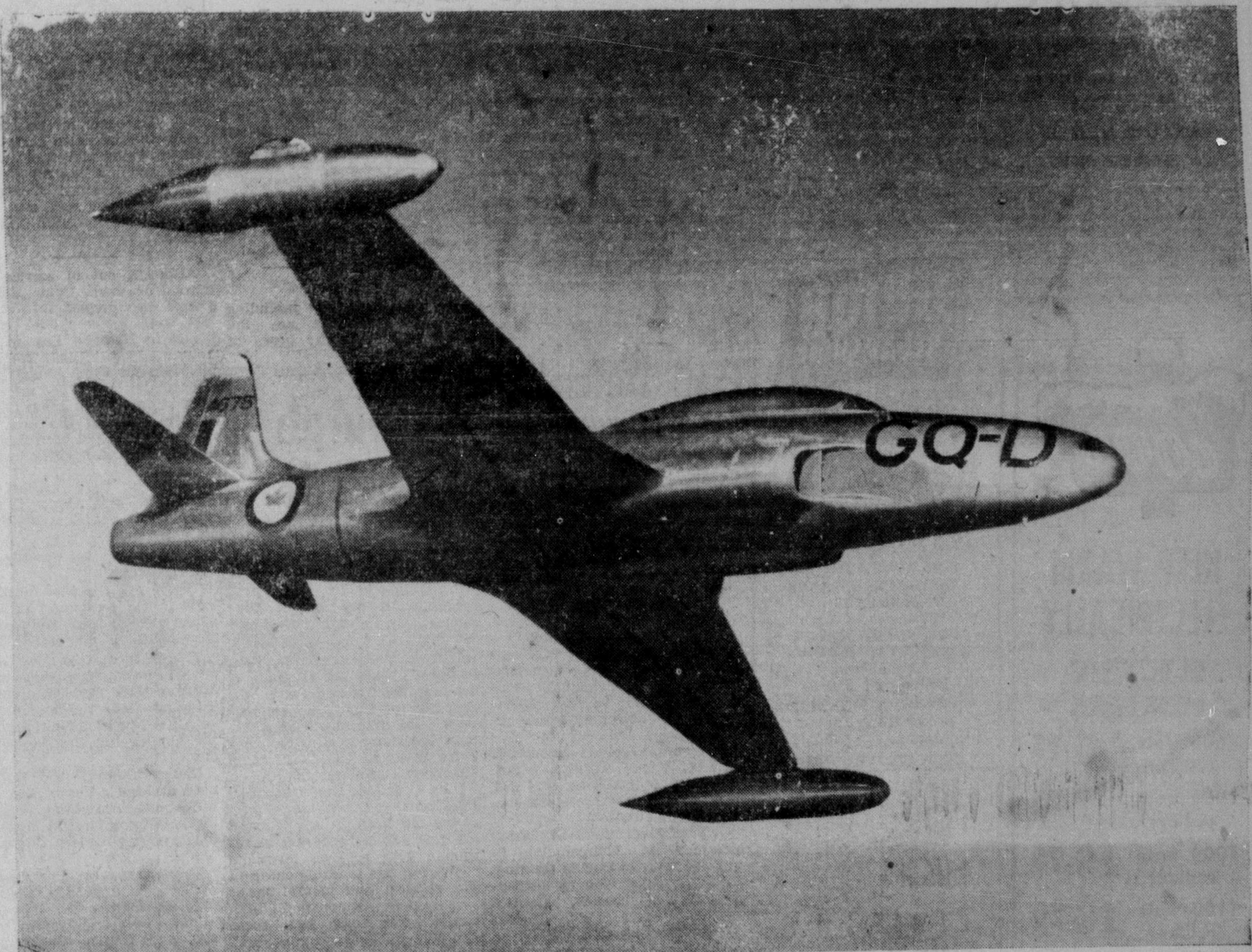
ANNOUNCEMENT

FRASER & PAYNE

WISH TO ANNOUNCE THAT THEIR STORE WILL BE CLOSED FOR ALTERATIONS AND REDECORATING ON TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JANUARY 22nd TO JANUARY 25th.

OPEN SATURDAY, JANUARY 26th

MORE SPORT ON PAGE 6



The newest trainer plane of the Royal Canadian Air Force — the two-seater jet T-33.

Get Airborne with the

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For the young man who wants to build a future for himself in a modern, expanding field of action, and opportunity—who recognizes his responsibilities to his country and himself—there are immediate openings in the R.C.A.F. Men are needed now to train as: **PILOTS, RADIO AND NAVIGATION OFFICERS**

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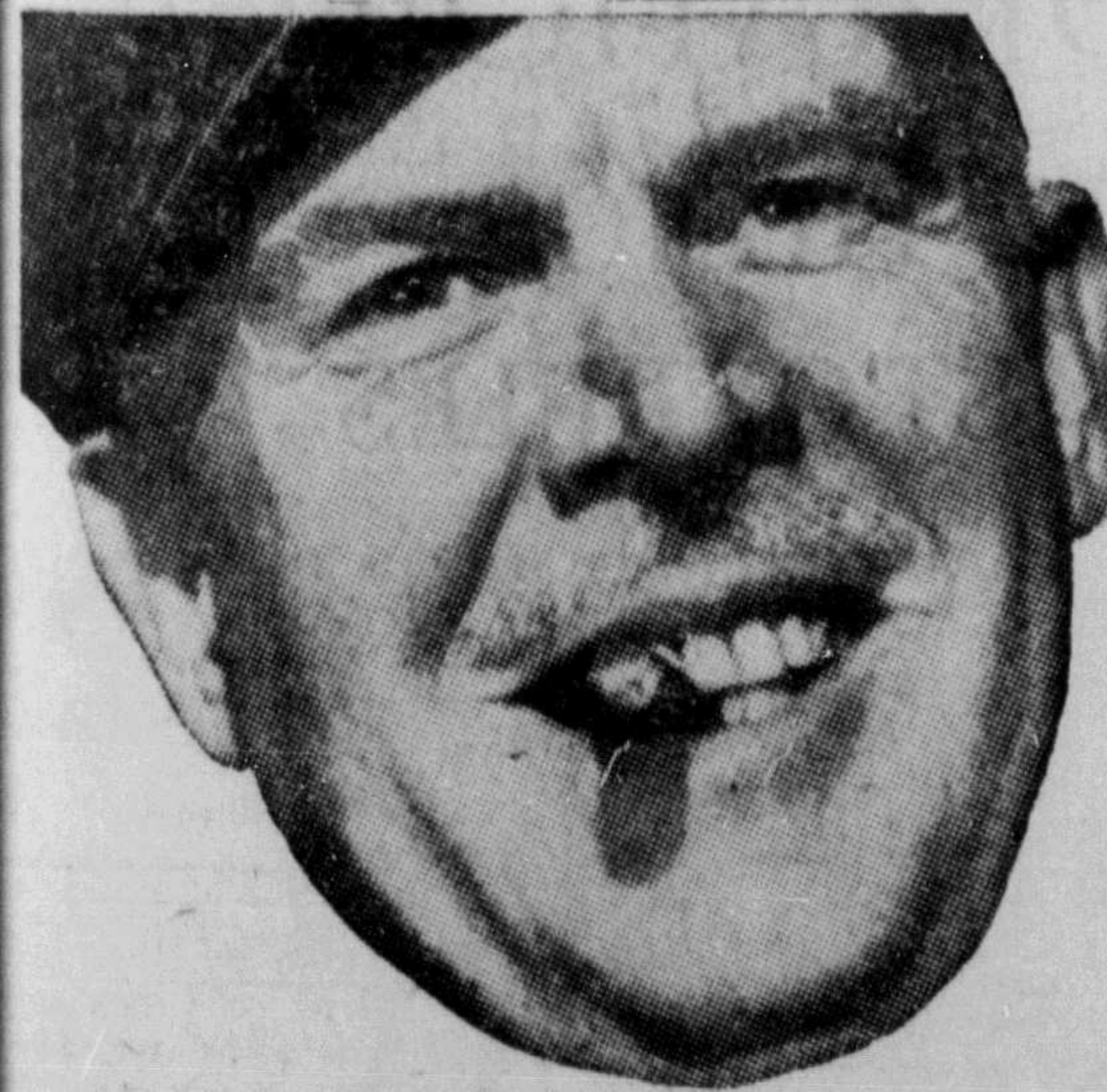
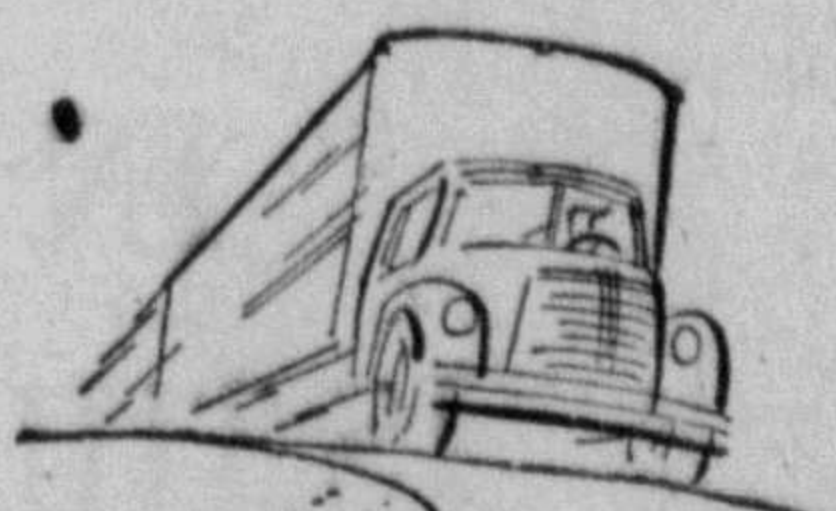
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Join a Service
Whose Expansion is
Jet-Propelled!

Such Power!

Esso and Esso Extra are continually being improved to give the best balanced combination of instant starting, smooth flowing power, lively acceleration and protection against engine ping. Switch to Esso gasolines and you're always ahead!



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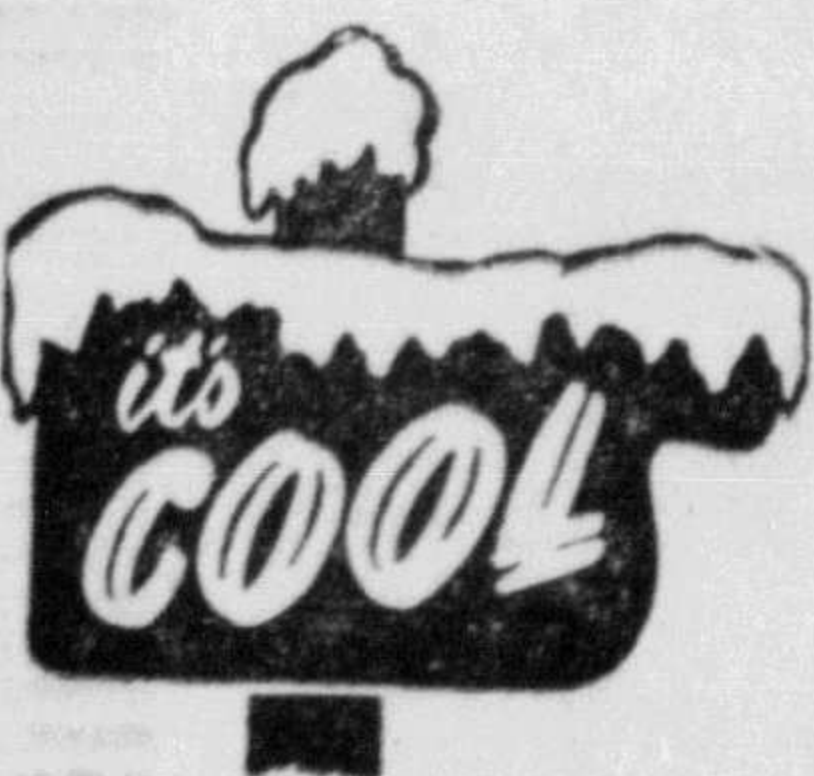
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600 watt radiant 5.75

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B.C. Power Co.

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Prince Rupert, B.C.
Stewart, B.C.

PEROW NOTES

Jan. 9, 1952.

Mrs. McKay has come to Perow to teach school. She has her three-year-old son with her and is staying with Mrs. W. Ball.

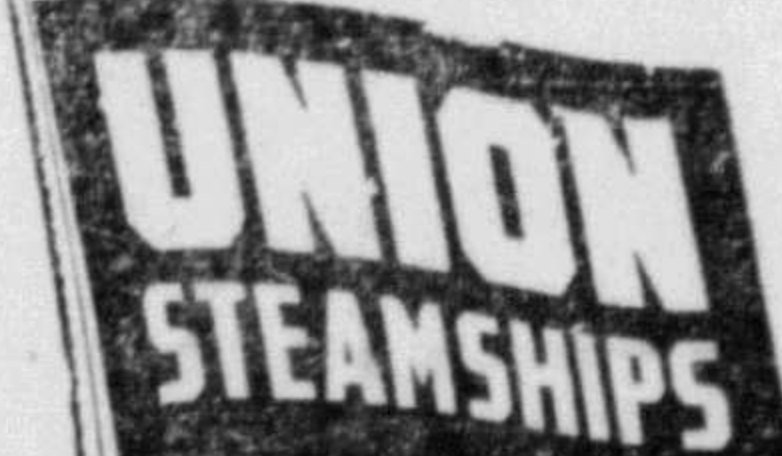
John Cloarec has been off work for several days due to illness.

The Johnson family have moved into the house recently vacated by Fred Galbraith. The Galbraiths are busy getting settled at Forestdale.

H. Scott has summoned police help to clear up the disturbance caused by night prowlers at his home. An RCMP officer has also visited Perow during the past week in connection with thefts that have been occurring from goods laid down at the station.

Gov't Agent Transferred

SMITHERS—Kenneth D. McRae, for several years government agent here, has been transferred to Nelson. Prior to their capture, several social events have been held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. McRae who have been popular residents of this community.



VANCOUVER—VICTORIA

Chilcotin 8 p.m.

January 20

Chilcotin midnight

January 13 and 27

Camosun

Tuesday, 12 Noon

ALICE AIM, STEWART AND

FORT SIMPSON

Sunday, Camosun, 11 p.m.

FOR NORTH QUEEN

CHARLOTTE ISLANDS

January 18

ss. Chilcotin midnight

FOR SOUTH QUEEN

CHARLOTTE ISLANDS

ss. Chilcotin

January 11 and 25

FRANK J. SKINNER

Prince Rupert Agent

Third Avenue Phone 563

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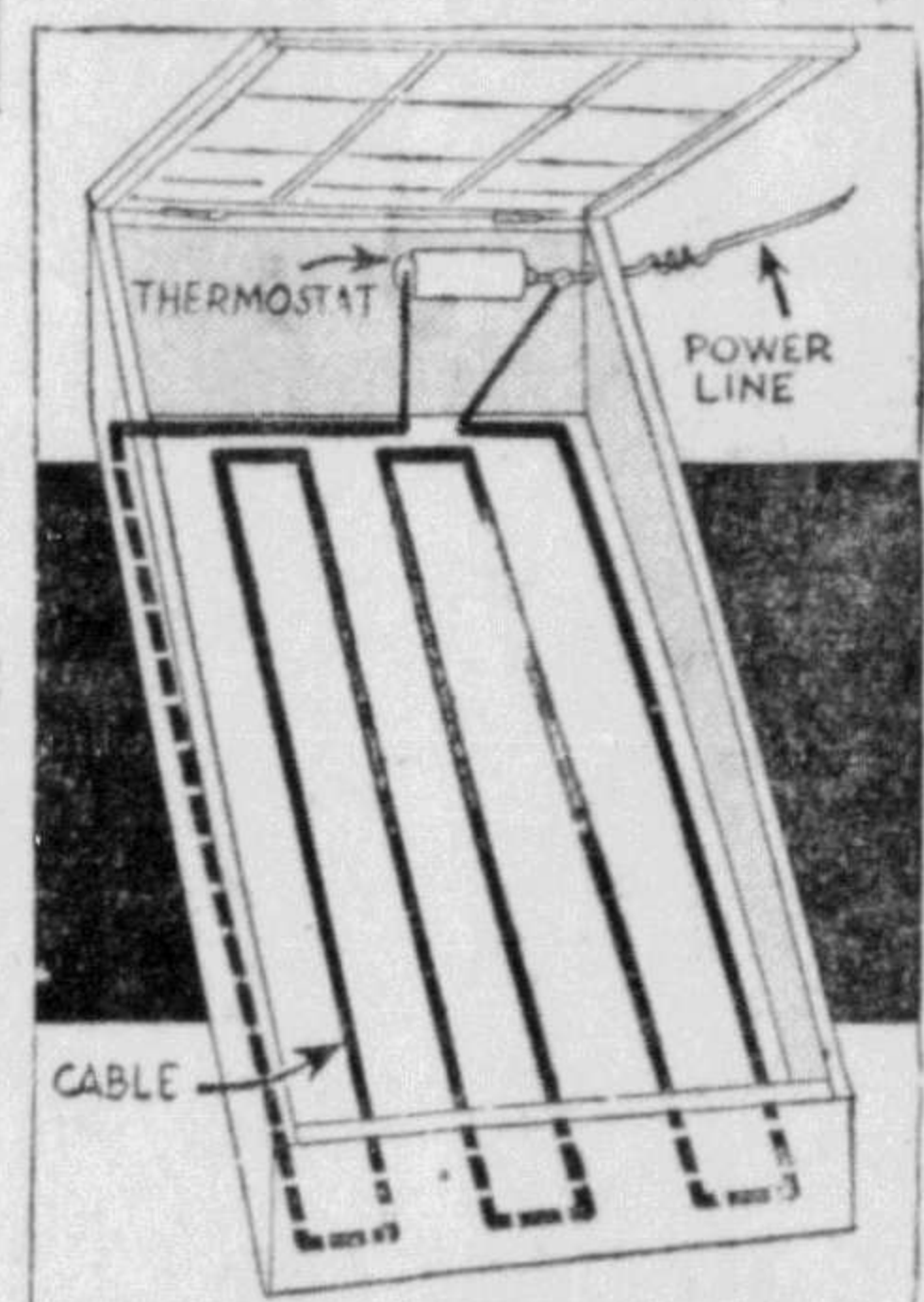
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Gardening....

SEED BOX LIKE FLORISTS ALSO
SAFE FOR GARDENERS TO USE

Automatic watering methods which are widely practiced by florists can easily be adopted by amateur gardeners who start seeds in their homes. They make it possible to provide constant moisture for indoor seed boxes without danger of overwatering, or forgetting to water the plants, with possibly fatal consequences.

Amateurs who prefer to start their own seeds indoors rather than purchase seedling plants, are able to make important savings, and to enjoy an unlimited selection of the subjects to be set out in their gardens. They can grow exactly the varieties they prefer, including the latest novelties, or old favorites. Latest methods of preventing disease, using artificial light when needed, and regulating moisture make success certain for those who use them.



Arrange the Heating Cable in Loops for Even Coverage

Most failures of flower and vegetable seeds to grow are probably due to either a lack or an excess of moisture.

If the soil gets too dry, the tiny seedlings with their shallow roots may perish in an hour. If kept too wet, fungi may develop, resulting in the fatal disease called "damping off." To keep the moisture "just right" was formerly a matter of experienced judgment and required a constant watch on the seed flat, difficult for the amateur.

But science has found two methods which may be followed, both better than spraying on water from above. These methods are illustrated. On the left is the wick method; on the right, sub-irrigation.

The wick method consists of using a burlap wick of one of fibre glass, inserting one wick in the centre of the flat spreading it over about three inches in diameter on the bottom of the flat inside and letting the wick hang in the water. The water then moves up to the soil by capillary and keeps the flat at a constant uniform moisture content.

In the subirrigation system a waterproof liner is used to hold water until it rises through the soil above.

If a pan sufficiently large is used beneath the flat, in using the wick method, sufficient water for several days may be provided, and it will rise only as fast as needed, enabling plants to be left unattended for a day or two, when necessary. With either method there is no danger of tiny seedlings being washed out of the soil when water is applied.

Leafs Win; Habs Lose

TORONTO @—Toronto Maple Leafs rang up four points by two victories in week-end National League hockey action but the circuit's other Canadian team, Montreal Canadiens, lost both their games.

The Leafs trounced the Boston Bruins 6 to 2 in Toronto Saturday and then edged the tail-end Chicago Black Hawks 3 to 1 in a Sunday afternoon game in Chicago.

Montreal was blanked 4 to 0 by the league-leading Detroit Red Wings in Montreal Saturday and then lost a 2 to 1 decision to Boston Sunday in Boston.

New York Rangers won for the first time in fourteen starts on Detroit ice when they nipped the Red Wings 3 to 2 Sunday night.

SCENE SOURCE
Animal products including musk and ambergris are the foundation of many types of perfume.

Volunteers for Civil Defence

Call for volunteers to join the civil defence of Prince Rupert has been issued by Co-ordinator W. H. "Buster" Hills, and as soon as a nucleus of an organization can be formed, training will commence.

Mr. Hills, who is also assistant fire chief here, says he will require "as many volunteers as possible."

"We probably need 1000 men and women to adequately organize civil defence in this area."

Applications will be taken at the fire hall, and men and women will be fitted into categories according to their experience and choice, says the co-ordinator.

Categories include ambulance drivers, rescue workers, police, fire fighters, wardens, first aid, women welfare workers, rest station attendants.

Recent government legislation provides for compensation in case of injuries during training, says Mr. Hills, who as instructor in civil defence, passed a thorough course for instructors at Ottawa last summer.

Pittsburgh Cinches It

By JOE BRADIS

PITTSBURGH, (AP) — King Clancy's Pittsburgh Hornets appear a shoo-in for their first American Hockey League Division title in 15 years and its all the result of constant practice.

Clancy, kicking around professional hockey for 31 years as a player, referee and coach, goes generous for the first time this week. He gave the boys a 24-hour breathing spell after they twice thumped the Calder Cup champion Cleveland Barons.

"It's practice that counts," said the 49-year old mentor who is the last man in the Hornet organization to toss adjectives around with reckless abandon.

"We left the training camp in A-1 physical and mental shape and opened the season in high spirits. The team has come along in great style and it's only



FISHING COMFORT — Joseph Cantin, 78, of Ste. Anne de la Perade, Que., takes his winter fishing in comfort as he sits in a cosy shack and pulls in two "petits poissons de chehal"—tommycod. Perhaps one of the oldest tommycod fishermen on the frozen Ste. Anne River Mr. Cantin set up his shack early for the seasonal sport. (CP PHOTO)

Along the 'FRONT

With Kamano Bay now added to her schedule for the northward run from Vancouver, Union steamer Camosun, Capt. John Boden, did not arrive in port until 12:30 last night from the south, sailing this morning in continuation of her voyage to Alie Arm and Stewart whence she is due to return here tomorrow morning and sail south at noon.

Union steamer Chilcotin, Capt. William McCombe, returned to port at 5:45 last evening from her fortnightly voyage to Masset Inlet and sailed at 8 p.m. for Vancouver and waypoints. The vessel had a large list of passengers on board this trip north. Here Friday evening, she had 85 loggers going through from Vancouver to the Juskatla camp and was also carrying 75 strikers being moved out of Kamano and heading for Vancouver who remained aboard the ship while the run was being made around to Queen Charlotte Islands.

Although out of service for annual overhaul, Union steamer Catala was pressed into service last week for a special voyage north to Kamano Bay to pick up a group of strikers from the Morrison-Knudsen Alcan tunnel construction work. The men had been remaining in camp at Kamano in spite of the fact that their straight had been declared illegal. The authorities ordered them out.

Back on the run between Vancouver and Prince Rupert via Kitimat and Kamano, C.P.R.

because of practice, practice and more practice.

"We've got the best defensive team in the league and all we've got to do to win the title is show the talents of our trade."

The Hornets took the sting out of the Western division by winning their first eight games. They now ride the league table with a 16-point advantage over the challenging Cleveland Barons.

Clancy figures the Hornets need at least a dozen more victories in the remaining 24 games for a cushion to the divisional title and the Calder Cup playoffs.

Team manager Baz Bastien, Hornet goalie until a puck in practice session left him with sight in only one eye two years ago, gives Clancy all the credit for the team's streak towards a possible title.

"I've played for a lot of coaches," remarked Baz, "but I've never seen guys put out like they do for Clancy. He drives them until it hurts but he's got a certain psychology that makes the players appreciate what he's telling them."

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

Interesting Double Bili

Capitol Theatre has a big double bill coming up tonight and Tuesday—"Man With a Cloak," intriguing story of mystery and suspense in mid-nineteenth century New York, and "Bannerline," small town newspaper romance.

In "Man With a Cloak," a young French girl comes to New York to seek financial aid for the leaders of the Republic and becomes involved in a strange mystery and unique romance. The suspense-packed thriller conceals the identity of the chief character until the story's ending. Leslie Caron is the French girl Joseph Cotten is an enigmatic young poet. Barbara Stanwyck is a once famous actress turned into a scheming plotter. Louis Calhern is a former marshal in the French army.

"Bannerline" concerns a small town cub reporter, played by Keesee Brassell, who falls in love with a young school teacher, Sally Forrest. Ambitious to get

a bannerline story for the day he conceives a darling which involves the high school teacher, Lionel Barrymore, a newspaper colleague, Stone, which sets the town's ears. The supporting cast includes J. Carroll Nash, Keating, Warner Anderson, Elizabeth Risdon.

Hockey Scores

SUNDAY
Pacific Coast
New Westminster 3, Seattle 2
Western International
Spokane 10, Trail 3

SATURDAY

Pacific Coast
Seattle 2, Tacoma 9
Vancouver 6, New Westminster 6
Edmonton 4, Calgary 4
Victoria 2, Saskatoon 4

Western International

Kimberley 4, Nelson 6
Trail 2, Spokane 5

Okanagan

Penticton 3, Kelowna 3
Okanagan-Pacific Coast

Nanaimo 1, Kamloops 3

ONLY TWO WOMEN KNEW WHY HE DISAPPEARED
JOSEPH COTTEN-STANWYCK
"The Man With a Cloak"
LOUIS CALHERN-LESLIE CARON
On the Same Program
Sally Forrest
Lionel Barrymore
in
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