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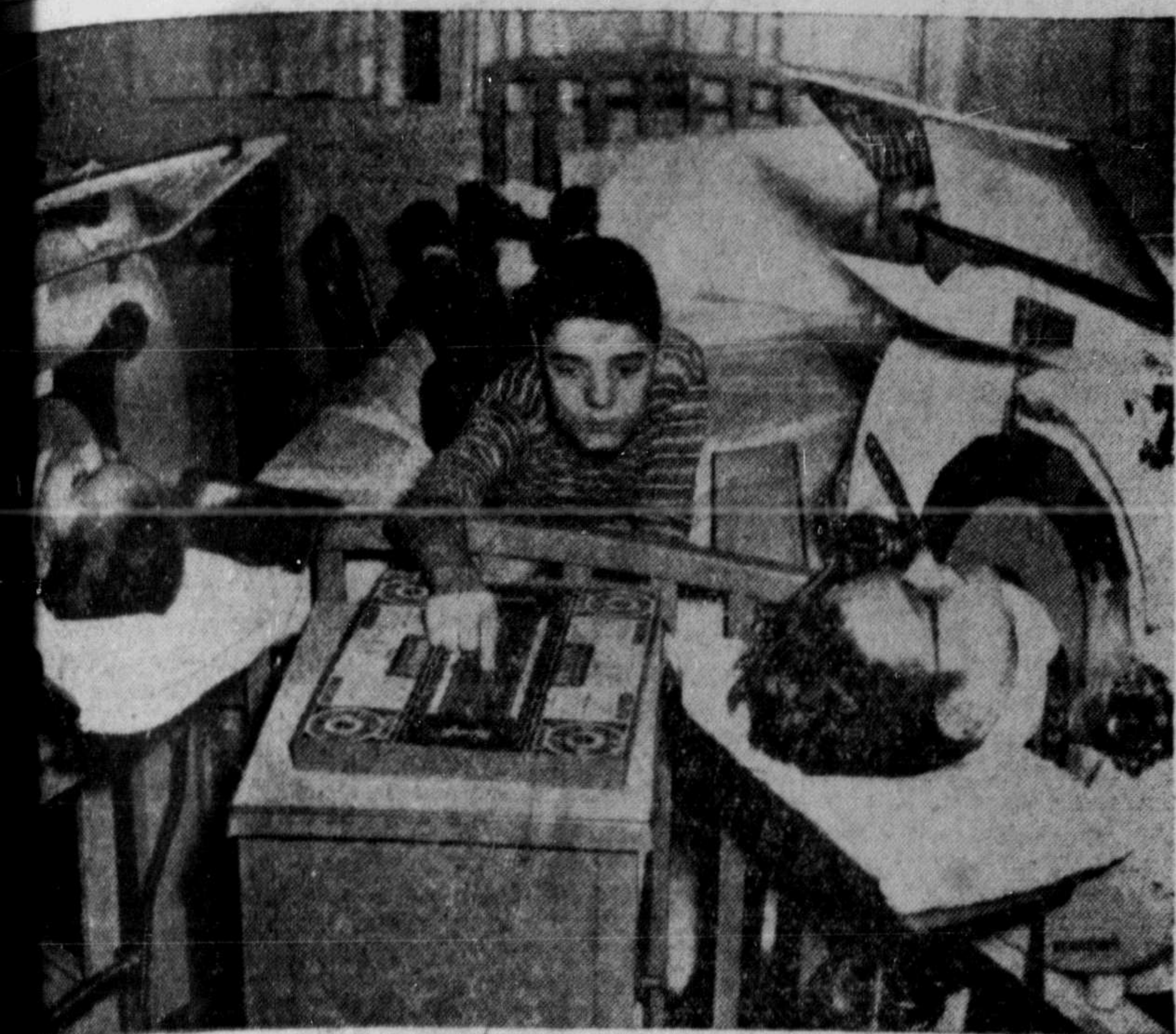
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UNG is not the most comfortable place to spend all your time in, but this trio of youngsters are playing football. It's their own kind of football, because two of them are iron lungs, but they're just as enthusiastic about the game as if they were in the field and passing the pigskin themselves. Their lives are helped each day by equipment known today in the fight to defeat polio. Your donations to the B.C. Polio Association, Prince Rupert, B.C., helps to buy this kind of equipment and helps still further the youngsters the opportunity to be cheerful, although severely crippled.

## Ges in BCHIS Mooted and Low Wage Earners

(CP) — Indication of changes in the brackets would be made by the government today in the B.C. Service, were Attorney-General He was concluding a week of debate on the throne in the House of Commons.

Mr. Arthur Laing, Minister of Finance, said the government was passing the 10 per cent tax on the profits above \$25,000 on logging and mining companies. The Liberals had warned that it would effect the working man and now mines were shutting down because of over-taxation.

## Bomb Scare Termed Hoax

ROME (AP) — A bomb scare caused Italian riot police to throw a guard around part of the United States embassy property today. An unexploded hand grenade was found near the embassy.

A demolition expert, however, said the grenade appeared to be a dud. He dismantled it and took the pieces away.

An embassy spokesman said the bomb was "someone's idea of a joke."

Most members of ambassador Claude B. Luce's staff on Saturday were unaware of the incident.

## Mayor Hills Urges Support Of Kinsmen Polio Fund Drive

Mayor George Hills today joined the Kinsmen Club in a plea to the citizens to support the B.C. Polio Fund.

"Last year British Columbia felt the sting of polio more than any other year," said the mayor. "I am fully aware of the ravages of this dread disease and can not urge you too strongly to give to this worthy fund."

"It is because of the efforts of the Kinsmen that an adequate supply of life-saving iron lungs was made available, other medical equipment and treatments were supplied, rehabilitation work carried on and wherever necessary financial help given to those stricken with polio."

# New Station On McInnes Island To Aid In Weather Forecasting

## Light and Beacon Will Serve Kitimat

British Columbia's newest weather station has been set in operation on McInnes Island, 125 miles southeast of Prince Rupert.

A combined light, weather and radio beacon station is located on the southwest tip of the mile-square island at the entrance to Millbank Sound and will serve primarily as an aid to navigation for shipping to Kitimat.

Dwight M. Williams, meteorological inspector for the Department of Transport, and Joseph W. Dawson of the DOT office in Vancouver, completed installation of weather observing equipment earlier this week before inspecting other northern weather-reporting stations. They left here this morning for Sandspit, where they will spend a few days before returning to Vancouver.

### MODERN EQUIPMENT

In an interview here last night, Mr. Williams said the most modern equipment has been installed at the new McInnes Island station and the meteorological bureau believes it will aid greatly in coastal forecasts because of its location.

The island 25 miles west of Bella Bella, is subject to many strong southeast and southwest winds and outbreaks of continental air moving down main inlets.

"We believe we will get some very representative reports on conditions in the area," said Mr. Williams, "and combined with reports from the other coastal points, we should be able to forecast weather more accurately for fishermen and others."

Three bungalows have been built at the new DOT location for a lightkeeper, an assistant and the radio operator.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rogers, recently stationed at Green Island, will tend the light and Dave McLeod, who until a short time ago was at Langara Island, is the radio operator. He, his wife and their two-year-old son moved in last week-end. The assistant lightkeeper has not yet been appointed.

### SUPPLIES REPORTS

Besides his five times daily instrumental observations for the meteorological bureau in Vancouver, McLeod is supplying local weather information to the marine broadcasting station at Bull Harbor, 225 miles south of Prince Rupert.

One of McLeod's chief duties is to maintain the radio beacon

which is synchronized with a fog alarm in such a way that simultaneous signals received by a ship can be used to determine the ship's position quite accurately.

If the automatic radio beacon should fail an alarm bell calls the radio operator so he can re-establish transmission.

The rotating electric light and fog alarm is 89 feet above high water and visible 16 miles. The wind equipment includes an instrument which records the direction, speed and mileage of winds passing by the station.

Homes built on the island receive electric light from a small diesel power plant and residents receive supplies from the Alexander Mackenzie, Department of Transport marine service supply vessel which operates out of Rupert.

## Production At Kitimat Set For Mid-Summer

SPOKANE (AP) — Production of aluminum by the \$500,000,000 Kitimat project will start soon after the middle of the year, Franklin Matthias said Friday.

Matthias, assistant project manager of the huge Aluminum Company of Canada installation, said two production potlines, larger than those at the Kaiser-Mead plant here, will be used in the first operation at Kitimat.

## Rupert Curlers Score Two Wins

Special to The Daily News

SMITHERS — Two Prince Rupert Ladies' Curling rinks scored victories this morning as they joined the annual Smithers Ladies' Curling club bonspiel. On keen ice, with the temperature at 10 degrees above, the Carol McDonald quartette defeated the Herman rink 12-4 and Elsie Anderson's crew downed the Campbell rink 14-3. The Bessie Wakley rink and the Anderson squad were scheduled to take the ice again this afternoon.

The Prince Rupert rinks were welcomed this morning at the train by a reception committee of Smithers Ladies' Curling club.



"WHAT'S MOMMY DOING IN THAT BOX," asks 14-month-old Timothy Weston, son of singer Joe Stafford and bandleader Paul Weston, as he sees his mother on television for the first time. Miss Stafford recently appeared for the first time on her own TV singing show.

## Heavy Snowfall Overnight Makes Week's Total 8 Inches

Nearly four inches of snow fell in Prince Rupert overnight, bringing the total for this week up to eight inches.

The snow blanket against street traffic into a spin with a least a dozen cars and trucks sent into ditches, but police had no reports of major accidents.

Meanwhile, weather was blamed for knocking out telephone circuits between Prince Rupert and Vancouver, but the weather down south was at fault. A slide in the Fraser canyon cut the circuits yesterday morning and they are still out today. Reports here indicated service would resume late this afternoon.

Other phone lines to the interior remained in service and a radio-telephone connection has been maintained with Vancouver.

Forecast: North coast region — Gale warning issued. Cloudy with rain beginning this afternoon with showers on Sunday. Milder in the northern

sector with little change in temperature; southern sector winds southerly 20, increasing in the late afternoon to southeast gales 40, veering after midnight to westerly 25 and decreasing to southwesterly 20 Sunday evening. Low tonight and high Sunday at Port Hardy 40 and 48; Sandspit 34 and 42; Prince Rupert 34 and 42.

## Newspapermen To Air Views

Two members of the Daily News staff will be heard on CBC programs tonight and tomorrow. J. F. Magor, publisher, will be one of three speakers on the weekly Trans-Canada network feature "Critically Speaking," starting at 1:30 p.m., which includes Clyde Gilmour's comments on movies, and discussion of books and radio. Mr. Magor's topic will be radio.

Tonight on the CBC feature "B.C. Profile," news editor Eric Sanderson will discuss Prince Rupert's totem poles. The program starts at 5:30 p.m.

## Swedish Papers Pan Canadian Hockey Team; Russia Picked To Take World Championship

STOCKHOLM (CP) — Stockholm sport fans forgot skiing, despite the nearby ski championships, as the Russians and Canadians arrived for the world hockey tournament.

The two teams, regarded as a toss-up to take the title over all other contenders, are sharing living quarters in the city's most modern hotel.

Greg Currie, coach of Toronto Lyndhursts, said "ever since we arrived in Europe to warm up for this we have heard: 'Over here we can't match the Russians, so we count on you.' "And we're going to do it."

### REINFORCEMENTS DUE

Currie heads a team of 15 players with an average age of 22½ years. Four more are due Monday to strengthen the team.

## Canyon Highway Blocked by Slide

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Fraser Canyon highway was closed to all traffic Friday as work crews battled to clear a big mud and rock slide near China Bar, 125 miles northeast of here.

RCMP at Chilliwack said the slide should be removed by mid-afternoon today. Warnings to motorists were posted at entrances to the canyon route.

which has been criticized in England and at home for dropping its opening European exhibition game to a team of pros, and losing 5-4 to a Swedish junior team last night. (See story of game on page 4).

"We'll make it by speed and hard checking," Currie said. "That will overcome the unfavorable statistics."

Swedish papers said today, however, that Canada hardly will win any medals on the basis of last night's play. The Swedish team, which included only one player who'll compete in the world tournament, is regarded as a second-class outfit.

"A listless team playing a gloomy, handicraft ice hockey without ideas, push or teamwork," said the Stockholm Tidningen, adding:

"It will be very difficult for this team to attain top placing in the championships."

### RUSSIANS PLEASED

The Soviet world ice hockey players smiled broadly when they saw the Canadians play. The Morgan Tidningen reported, "They had reason for doing so—Canada will certainly not beat the Soviet Union, not even Czechoslovakia and Sweden."

The Soviet pucksters hardly took time to unpack their

rucksacks before heading for the rink. They even cancelled a scheduled press conference to be there in time.

After Vladimir Igorov, coach of the all-star Soviet team selected from the Moscow TSDA central house of the Soviet Army, Dynamo and Zenith teams, said he is confident that the "collective playing" of his men will be efficient enough to overcome the Canadians tough tactics.

### GIVEN EVEN CHANCE

Ivar Harbo, coach of the Swedish second-division team which lost 5-3 against the Russian team earlier, said the speedy Soviets might have an even chance against Canada "if they give their top display."

The Stockholm paper Dagens Nyheter said only two of the Canadian players were of first-class calibre, Norman Gray and John Petro. Svenska Dagbladet labelled the Lyndhursts "one of the poorest Canadian teams ever sent to Europe."

"Soviet Russia will beat this Canadian team 10-0," said John Narvestad, president of the Norwegian Ice Hockey Federation. He had just arrived from Moscow where he saw the Russians play Switzerland and Czechoslovakia.

## Four Chosen For Award By Citizens

### Final Selection Known March 2

Four citizens have been chosen from 25 named by the public as choices for the Alex Hunter Good Citizenship Award for 1953 with the final selection to be known March 2.

Final meeting of the Good Citizenship Award Council—composed of representatives from 10 city organizations—was held at the Civic Centre where they reviewed ballots submitted by citizens and then after discussing each person's qualification voted by secret ballot.

The four chosen, in alphabetical order, are: Mrs. T. J. (Jessie) Boulter; Dr. R. G. Large; R. G. Moore and Major W. C. Poulton.

Members of the selection committee were: Martin Erickson, president of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-op; Art Nickerson, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce; Phil Lyons, representing the Roman Catholic organizations; Harry Wilkinson, representing the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers; Bill Brett, president of the Trades and Labor Council; Rev. L. A. Thorpe, representing the Ministerial Association; Mrs. A. E. Carlson, Parent-Teacher Council representative; Mrs. J. Ridsdale, IODE representative, and Jay Burns, vice-president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Bert Jefferies, president of the Jaycees, was chairman of the group and did not vote.

Before making their selections, the committee first reviewed rules of order and endorsed a resolution to substitute the word "nomination" for "ballot" in future selections.

"In this way, it would deter citizens from voting for a person whose popularity in the community is widespread as against a citizen who goes about the city performing many good deeds without it being publicized or known generally," Mr. Jefferies said today in announcing the slate.

Before voting, members discussed each name and the qualifications deemed by them as necessary to make the person a good citizen.

### SECRET VOTE

First action was selection by each member of his top six choices, then the discussion, followed by secret vote on six questions about the nominees' interest in the city, youth, charity, ability and personality.

The person with the highest number of points among the four selected, will be declared "Good Citizen of 1953" at a dinner in the Commodore Cafe, March 2, at which it is expected Dr. J. P. Cade, first winner of the award, will make the presentation.

The winner's name will be inscribed on the Alex Hunter shield and he, or she, will receive an engraved gold medal.

The award was inaugurated last year by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in memory of Alex Hunter, editor of The Daily News for more than 30 years, who was killed in an accident at Kemano, May 10, 1952.

## Nine Mau Maus Die For Murder

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuters) — Nine Mau Mau warriors were hanged here today for the murder of a loyalist native woman who refused to take the Mau Mau oath.

## COUNTRY FOOTBALL

(CP) — Results of soccer in the United Kingdom

ASSOCIATION CUP  
 THIRD ROUND  
 1. Portsmouth 0  
 Tottenham 1  
 2. Leicester C. 2  
 Blackpool 0  
 3. 6. Ipswich T. 1  
 3. Everton 1  
 3.3. Newcastle U. 2  
 LEAGUE  
 DIVISION I  
 12. Huddersfield T. 2  
 Manchester U. 0  
 4. Chelsea 2  
 10. W. 6. Sheffield U.  
 DIVISION II  
 1. Blackburn R. 0  
 2. Bolton T. 1  
 3. Birmingham C. 1  
 4. Lincoln C. 1  
 5. Derby C. 0  
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## Red China's Presence Needed

THERE is more emotion than logic behind the protests against inviting Red China to the coming Geneva peace conference.

Even if it is granted that the invitation is a conciliatory gesture to Russia, the fact remains that little could be accomplished towards settlement of Asiatic affairs without inclusion of one of the greatest Asiatic powers. Whether the free world likes it or not, Communist China shows every likelihood of being with us for a long time to come. There may be much internal unrest, as indicated by the attitude of thousands of war prisoners in Korea who refused to be repatriated. But short of an open assault by another power, which almost certainly would spark World War III, there appears little chance for the unrest to become organized sufficiently to overthrow the present government.

In these circumstances, the western world cannot pretend to go about its business as if Red China did not exist. To fight it in Korea and then ignore it is ridiculous. Regardless of what bitterness prevails, it is still possible to face an enemy across the table without sacrificing any honor.

The argument that such a meeting is in defiance of the United Nations is difficult to understand because, even without Red China, the major powers seems to have stepped beyond the jurisdiction of the UN in any case. Whether this is wise or not is another question, but the minute they decided to hold their own conference in Berlin they were already turning their backs on the UN as an instrument of settlement.

It will be unfortunate if, through practices such as this, the UN is eventually left in the position of deciding minor issues only. Its dissolution would follow in quick order. At the same time, if the great powers are determined to hold their own meetings, they should do their best to make them successful. Otherwise, they will accomplish nothing but harm.

Without Red China present, the Geneva conference would not have a hope of making any headway whatsoever.

## Kitimat and Trail

KITIMAT is British Columbia's newest municipality. Feb. 20 that municipality will vote on bylaws authorizing the expenditure of \$2,822,000 for a bridge, roads, waterworks and sewers.

The interesting feature of this somewhat staggering proposed expenditure is that a relatively small community plans to shoulder such a big debt burden. And yet for those who know the story of the municipality it is not so surprising.

Kitimat is an object lesson for Trail. The Aluminum Company of Canada's giant plant is four and a half miles from the actual town and yet the plant site was incorporated as part of the district municipality. The Aluminum Company of Canada is just another taxpayer for Kitimat.

As a matter of fact this big corporation showed no hesitation whatsoever about trusting its municipal tax bill to the new town. It secured no special privileges and has no special obligations. It is just one of the property owners.

It will be interesting to see what the proposed public works program will do to the Kitimat mill rate. Should Trail undertake to borrow \$2,822,000 for public works, if such a thought even be considered, it probably would have to raise its mill rate by at least 35 mills to pay the principal and interest over 20 years.

## Ray Reflects and Reminisces

An editorial heading reads: "Our Wheat Surplus is Like Money in the Bank." If it's all the same, we'd still prefer the cash.

Who was it said that by the time a man gets a little money to burn, the fire has gone out?

The reason a dog has so many friends, we've read, is that his tail keeps on wagging instead of his tongue.

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Senators, drawing down an indemnity of \$10,000, should be feeling amiable, but evidently not so. Here's a proper parliamentary dignitary who is

making war on hotels. He says that hotel pillow of today is just as uncomfortable as it was ten years ago. So impossible is the situation becoming he has to have, when travelling, his own private pillow. This is also made use of in the Senate chamber.

If they can manage it, the expressions Grit and Tory are to disappear. The movement has been launched by J. F. Pouliot (L) Temiscouate, and Dave Fulton (PC) Kamloops. It won't be so easy. There's this much about Grit and Tory. Both are neat and handy. This can't be said about Progressive Conservative or Conservative for both are

## As I See It



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### First Funeral

TORONTO: The winter had suddenly broken, on the February day Agnes Macphail was to be buried. The thermometer read 58 degrees. The church on the outskirts of Toronto was jam packed, before the appointed hour of two o'clock.

The mortal remains of Canada's first woman M.P. were on display, in the old Ontario fashion, at the front of the United Church. The strain and pain of recent years had gone out of the noble face, but the strength and the peace and the power had remained.

The whole front of the church was banked with flowers, tier upon tier. Agnes herself would have loved that particular tribute, and she would also have smiled at the fact that many of the tributes came from the people and the interests against whom Miss Macphail had loosed her heaviest artillery, over the years.

AMONG the famous people whom I saw at Agnes Macphail's first funeral (for there were three services all told) was the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen.

I wondered if that great Conservative, and brilliant Canadian, remembered the crisis of the mid twenties when Miss Macphail had disembarked from a ship that was to take her to Europe, rushed back to Ottawa to vote against, and by her lone vote turned back Mr. Meighen's bid to become prime minister of Canada.

But the great and powerful were in the minority at that first, of the three funeral services for Miss Macphail. Most of the people there were working men, and their wives or mothers.

There were even a few young girls, whom Agnes had lately taught in Sunday School in that United Church. I chuckled to myself to remember that Agnes always officially listed herself as a member of a Mormon sect—because her grandmother had favored that denomination, and because she was too loyal to Grannie's memory to list herself, like the rest of her family as plain Presbyterian.

IN FRONT of my row of honor any pall bearers sat the active performers of that duty and privilege. They were keen, well dressed, shining and well scrubbed young men. I put them down as shop stewards in near-by factories—and I made a swift calculation in my own mind. It must have cost each one of these men real money to take the time off for that service. I wondered if they all, and all the rest of the people there, really realized just how much they owed to the life-long efforts of Agnes Macphail, and others like her, who had literally given their whole lives for the improvement of the lot of the ordinary family.

THE memorial message by the minister was not overdone, but not underdone or stinted either.

As we walked down the aisle in front of the casket I studied the faces. Some of the old men wept openly. But on most faces I thought the predominant sentiment that I saw expressed was pride.

These humble folks were proud to have been part of a country great enough to produce a great and good daughter like Agnes—the one and only Macphail.

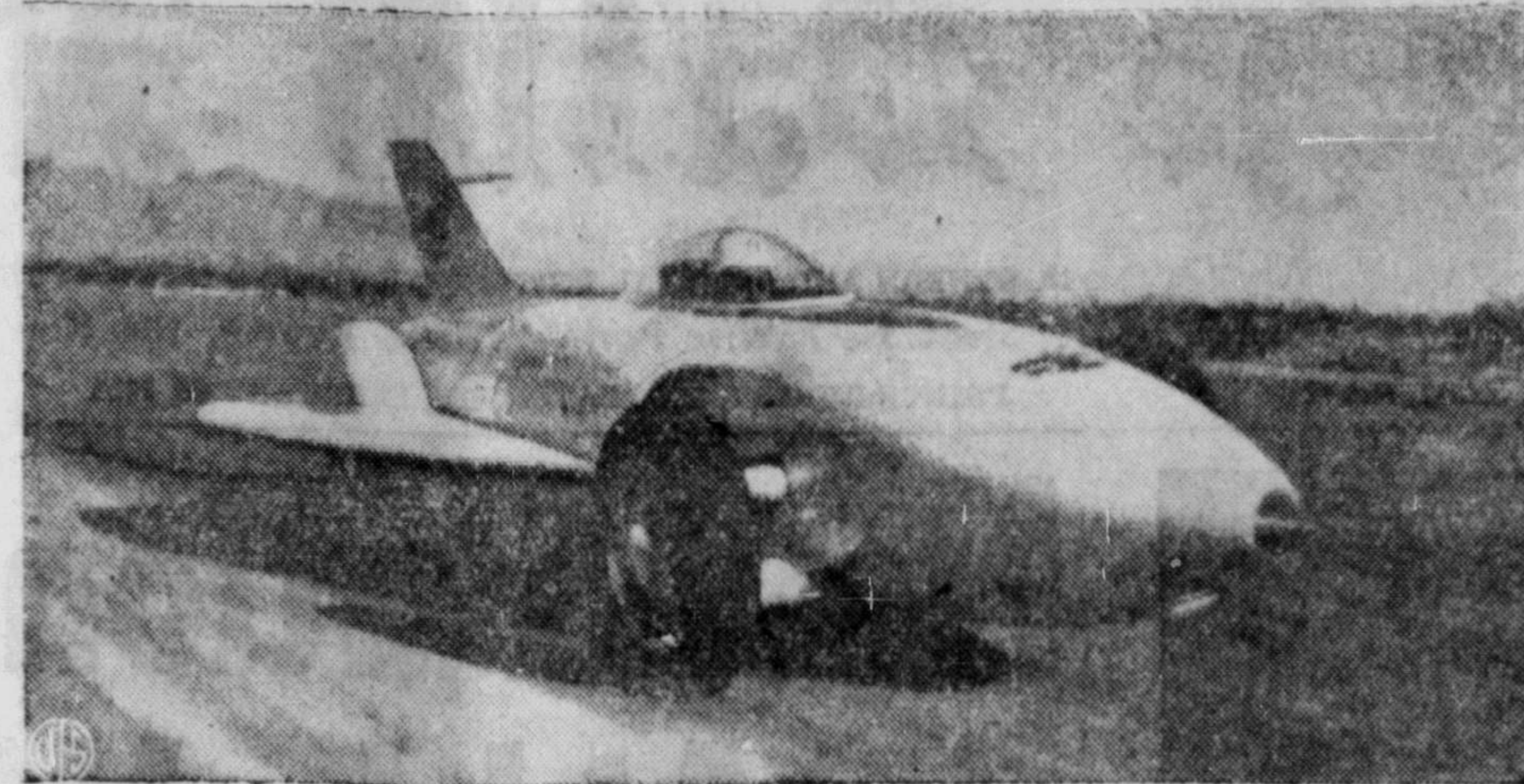
We shall not look upon her like again, and a good many who were there knew it in their hearts.

clumsy. The others, in convenient headline writing are unexcelled.

### MATTER OF VALUES

The lad, who would go from door to door to shovel snow—deeper than what it is today—felt wonderfully well if he could clean up half a dollar in a forenoon. But it's to be doubted if a boy is the least cheerful in this age when all he makes in the same time, and with less snowfall, \$2 or \$3.

Definition of an intelligent girl: One who knows less than the man she happens to be with at the moment.



DRIVER MAURI ROSE skims the XP-21 Firebird over a test track near Phoenix, Ariz. The aerodynamically designed car, which is strictly for experimental purposes, has a gas turbine—the first in an automobile in the U.S.—which General Motors is testing to determine its possible use in commercial vehicles. A vertical tail fin, swept-back delta wings, pointed nose and bubble cockpit characterize the Firebird's glass-fibre body. The fuel tank of the car is located in the needle nose. The car and driver weigh only 2,300 pounds. Wheelbase is 100 inches.

## OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

St. Valentine's Day was a thoroughly routine run-of-the-mill occasion for all MPs except one.

The lone statesman singled out for an exceptional experience was a Liberal MP who went out to purchase a Valentine for his young daughter. He speedily settled on a heart-shaped box of candy displayed in a local department store.

The young daughter was thrilled with the gift. The reluctance to disturb the attractive arrangement of its contents conflicted with her natural inclination to enjoy them. Thus it was that in her indecision she came upon the inconspicuous label which the package carried and which her father had missed in the rapidity of his purchase. The label announced the contents of the box to be "Produce of West Germany."

The comment of the Liberal MP after he had perused the label was:

"We send them soldiers; they send us candy."

Obviously a comment of that kind invited an inference which could establish the whole incident on some sort of a moral plane. The parliamentary colleagues of the Liberal MP were not quite equal to the occasion. They were just tongue-tied. But a correspondent of the parliamentary press gallery remarked:

"That just shows the mixed-up sort of a world in which we moderns live. As a nation of 14,000,000 people we send soldiers to a nation of 50,000,000, who send us candy in return."

Perhaps that's as good a commentary as any that could be made upon the whole affair.

It wasn't quite an ordinary St. Valentine's Day on Parliament Hill. For it was also the 81st birthday of one of the legislators.



BERMUDA-BORN Lois Marie Browne is the first lady lawyer to be admitted to the Bermuda bar. The 26-year-old attorney is shown (above) as she leaves Bermuda's Supreme Court after the actual ceremony of admission to the bar. She wears the traditional robe and wig, which are worn in the courts of the tiny British colony, the oldest self-governing colony in the British Empire.

—Rev. Daniel McIvor, Liberal MP for Fort William.

It isn't too often that Parliament celebrates the 81st birthday of one of its members. It's less frequently that it celebrates such a birthday on St. Valentine's Day. And it's still less often that the celebration involves such a rare character as Rev. McIvor.

For those who don't know him, Rev. Dan, is the Christian character who a few years ago succeeded in saving enough money to jettison an old overcoat grown threadbare through years of service and buy himself a new one. On his way back to the House of Commons he met an unemployed shivering without any overcoat at all. In no time flat the workless gent was wearing Rev. Dan's new overcoat. Rev. Dan, was headed back to his rooming house to don once more his threadbare discard. There aren't too many like him in Parliament—or even in this world.

## Charges Dropped Against Three In Reuther Case

DETROIT — Warrants will be dismissed against three of the five men charged with the 1948 assassination attempt on CIO president Walter Reuther, prosecutor Gerald K. O'Brien announced Friday.

O'Brien said he intends to drop the attempted murder and conspiracy charges against Santo (Sam) Perrone, 38, who fled when the warrants were issued; his son-in-law, Carl Renda, 29; and Peter Lombardo, 50, a Leavenworth penitentiary inmate.

But the prosecutor said that warrants will remain in effect against Clarence Jacobs, 45, of Windsor, Ont., the alleged triggerman in the plot, and his nephew, Donald Ritchie, 32, on whose testimony the warrants were issued.

O'Brien's case suffered a heavy blow Thursday when Canadian authorities at Windsor, Ont., released both Ritchie and Jacobs.

Both faced extradition proceedings.

## LETTERBOX

The Editor,  
The Daily News:

Disgusted the Third is all wet about music on the radio. Anyone who can stand western music for more than three seconds must have holes in the head.

Disgusted says that no one of importance listens to long-haired music which is his (or her) way of describing good music. Well, I am not important but I never thought that was necessary for listening to the radio. I don't imagine Disgusted is important anyway. He sounds more like a candidate for the booby hatch.

Don't let these cretins put anything over on you, CFPR. Good music has a lot of friends around here.

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## All Aboard By G.E. Moore

Every husband has heard his wife complain that she has to stay in the house and work an 18-hour day while he goes aboard meeting "interesting people."

In these little domestic sermons, men are pictured as drones (interesting drones, of course) who flit around rocking their wings in cheery salute to one another and landing at intervals to exchange a buzz of news, gossip and stimulating ideas.

Many a wife looks upon her husband's job as a flimsy pretext for the man to get out and make the social rounds, beyond wifely supervision. Some wives doubt that their husbands go to work at all. They are convinced that the men go straight to a cigar store in town, where there is a dice game under way in the back room.

Some husbands counter their wives' argument by suggesting an exchange of jobs. "All right," they declare, "you get all my money, so you might as well do my job. Tomorrow you go to work in my place, and I'll stay home."

There is no record that such an offer was ever accepted. That's a pity. A day of soap opera and party-line listening might do a man good.

In sober truth, however, the girls have a good case. Whether they live in town, suburbs or farm, they must endure a great deal of monotony. I have just thought of a rare way to prove to them that life can be as the soap operas put it: a rich and rewarding adventure.

Let a husband take a course in hypnosis at any reputable school of psychology or even at one of the disreputable ones, if the reputable schools won't have him.

Armed with hypnotic powers, let him go among the interesting people he meets, and persuade them all to come home the same evening to meet his wife.

I can see the man now—a kind of modern Pied Piper with a glittering eye, trailing behind him a mixed crew that would include his co-workers in his office, mill, factory or store; the neighbor he saw at the crossroad; a hitch-hiker; a man who tried to sell him some insurance; a pan-handler who asked him for a dime; an old girl friend who greeted him on the street, and her four children.

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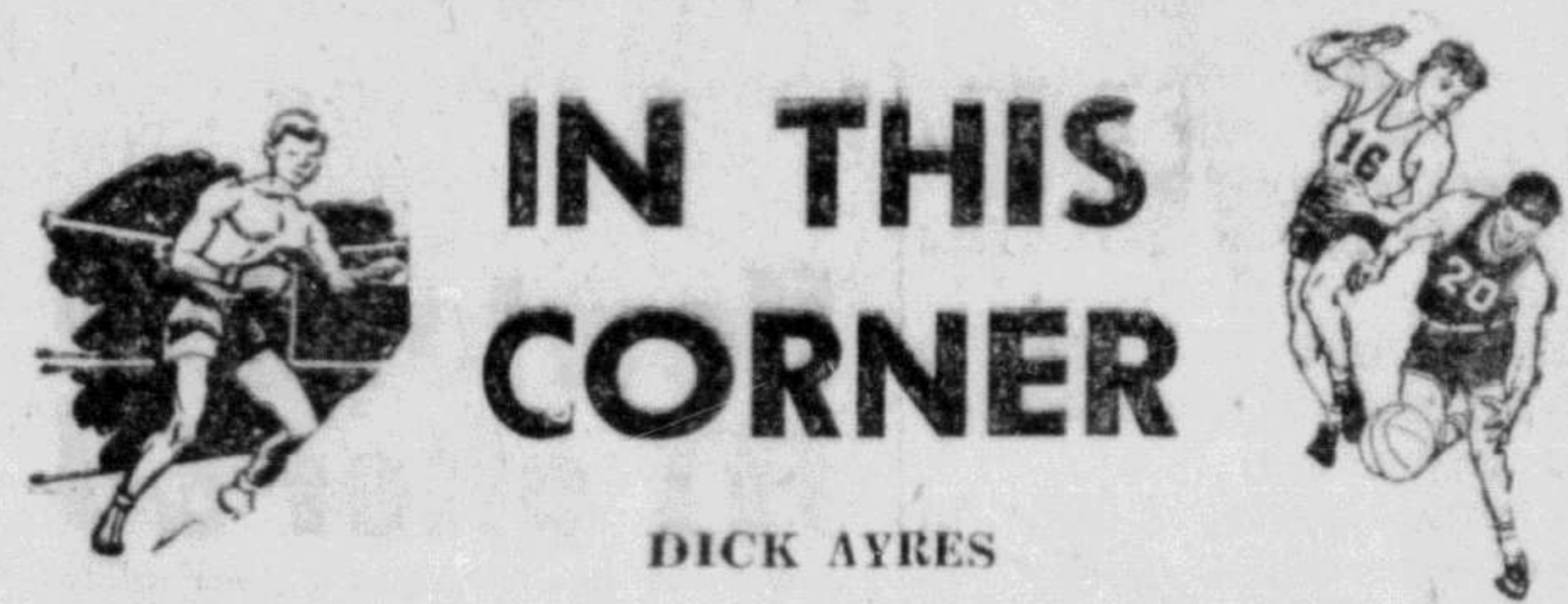
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First game of the Senior B basketball playoffs between Gordon and Anderson and Columbia Cellulose 300 Club is scheduled for 9 p.m. tonight. The playoffs are to be a best-two-out-of-three series with the winners meeting the league champions Manson's Omegas in the finals for the Civic Centre association trophy. Second game will be played Saturday, February 27, the Tuesday date being taken up by the first game of Ketchikan High school-Bo-Me-Hi series.

Result of the playoffs is anyone's guess with CCC who lost 11 out of 15 games during the season still hot after downing the second-place hardwaremen 70-47 in the last league fixture. Both teams were short-handed in that last encounter with G & A minus Joe Davis and CCC without their playing coach Poy Pay. Both teams should be at full strength tonight and Minor Simundsen's squad will be definitely out to erase the humiliation of that recent lacing. Out of the league's top ten scorers, CCC has four of them. Bill Sunberg, Sid Scherk, Don Scherk and Freddy Christensen. G & A only have two men that made more than 100 points in 13 or 14 games, Rupe Holkestad and Joe Davis.

At the same time comparison of the youth versus experience of both teams avails the arm-chair statistician little, since many of the younger players have been cagers since they were knee-high to a referee. Apart from Poy Pay (who like ourselves claims to be the same age as Jack Benny) Mel Thompson is the old man of the CCC squad at 25. (These are the age players signed in with at the beginning of the season.) Youngest member of the pulp millers is Fred Christensen at 18, with Don Scherk, Harold Marshall, Gordy Cameron all at the former voting age of 21. Don Scherk is 22 and the team's top scorer Bill Sunberg is 23.

On the G & A roster Ron Webber is the youngest player at 19 with Ev Abbey the ancient of the team at 31. In between there are "young-olders" Jimmy Flaten at 23, Bob Currie at 24, Rupe Holkestad at 26, Joe Davis at 27 and Ted Arney at 29.

So there's nothing for it but to go to the Civic Centre and see which of these teams can dream up the fabulous series we have a hunch these playoffs will be. There's nothing like a team well-out of the running staging a comeback to take the trophy in the playoffs just the same as the runner-up always drives to get the silverware which it figured it rightfully was entitled to in league play.

Besides the Senior B fixture there's another interesting race clash tonight. We have the WORD on the Inter A duel between league-leading North Stars and last-place Watts and Nickerson. Should the bottlers win tonight's game then the Inter A playoffs will start on February 27 between the clothiers and second-place Fraser and Payne.

BUT, a Watts and Nickerson prophet told us last night that "if Bo-Me-Hi Rainbirds" can win a game after losing six straight, then Watts and Nickerson can do it after losing 11. You can bet that Bill McChesney's luckless crew will try, anyway.

Basketball commission members around the Civic Centre recently were paying tribute to Jack Marchant, who was forced to give up his post due to other commitments. Jack spent a great deal of his time working for basketball here and besides keeping time for the leagues for about three years, was always willing to help when needed, until he got too busy.

Jack Judge, who returned to the city from Vancouver this week, took in the Diamond Belt tournament at Exhibition Gardens while he was down south. In his opinion the Belt tourney was better than the Golden Gloves. Don't see how it could be, Jack, without any Rupert fighters down there. Besides this year's Golden Gloves "go" may see two titles successfully defended by Andy Marshall and Bill Morrison and Billy Tuschya may bring back a third title.

**POST SCRIPTS**—Frosty's basketball team who bowed to Bo-Me-Hi Rainbirds last night certainly missed the services of Nina Youngman. Nina was in the building however, guzzling large quantities of imaginary booze while rehearsing for her role in "The Street Car Named Desire," scheduled for the Civic Centre starting March 1. (That's a free plug if we ever saw one) ... No matter how hard you try to do something right, it always gets loused up somehow. In yesterday's league statistics Don Hartwig's field goals came out in print as 12 instead of 42. Anyone would think we had it in for the guy ... Not only that but we left off Mel Holkestad's name altogether which was very bad since we tried to include everyone whether they played one game or 14. Mel's total for two games was 1 field goal, no free throws attempted, 2 fouls and 2 points.

## Johnny Palmer Leads Texas Open; Kesselring Still in Running

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (CP) — Johnny Palmer of North Carolina, who thinks San Antonio's 6,400-yard Brackenridge Park course is the easiest on the winter golf tour illustrated his point by breezing round it twice in a nine-under par 62. He headed a field of 90 into the third round of the \$12,500 Texas open golf tournament today.

The Canadian sensation of the first day's play, Rudy Horvath of Windsor, Ont., who shot a

blazing 61 in the first round, ran into hard luck Friday and wound up with a par 71 which left him far down the list.

Gerry Kesselring of Kitchener, Ont., is the only Canadian left in the tournament as the three other contenders failed to qualify for the next round. Kesselring, who can't win any money because of his probationary pro status which still has a month to go, ended the second round with 131, tied with four others.

## Vernon Trims Okanagan Champs

Penticton V's may be finally slacking off after clinching first place in the Okanagan Senior Hockey League. Friday night the last place Vernon Canadians scored six goals against them in the first period, good enough for a 6-2 win.

Johnny Harms opened the scoring at the two minute mark followed by Leo Lucchini and Bob Ballance. Bill Warwick got the only goal of the period for Penticton before Jim Malacko, Tommy Stecyk and Jack Miller finished the scoring for the period.

The second period was scoreless. Penticton got their final goal when George Mavroy finished off a play from Grant Warwick and McDonald at 3:45 of the third. The game repre-



FRANCES DAFOE AND NORRIS BOWDEN of Toronto are pairs figure-skating champions of the world. They won the title in competition at Oslo. Last year they won the Canadian and North American pairs title. This photo was taken just before their departure from Canada for the international competitions.

## Calgary Clubs Vancouver 4-1 To Pull Within Four Points

Any doubts about Calgary Stampede's claim to second place in the Western Hockey League were dealt with in Vancouver Friday night.

Fresh from a 4-2 victory over Canucks in Calgary Wednesday night, Stampede kicked off a West Coast tour by clubbing the league leaders 4-1 to pull within four points.

Edmonton Flyers beat Saskatoon Quakers 3-2 in Edmonton to move three points ahead of New Westminster Royals and tighten their hold on fourth place.

Royals were beaten 3-1 in Victoria and the Cougars now lead last-place Seattle by eight points.

Calgary blasted 32 shots at Lorne Worsley while Bill Brennan kicked out 13. Stampede marksmen were Archie Scott, Steve Black, Jim McFadden and Jack Lundy, while defenceman Mid Houghton turned the trick for Canucks.

Stampede went ahead 1-0, 2-0, and out-scored the home club 2-1 in the final stanza.

Brennan's shutout was spoiled

when Houghton pulled the trigger from the blue line. The puck caromed in off Brennan as he went down.

At Edmonton, Jim Anderson, Steve Hrymak and Bill Bucyk scored for Flyers. Aggie Kukulowicz and Ron Murphy counted for Quakers. It was Bucyk's first goal in 59 games for Flyers.

Murphy, who catapulted to fame on the end of Bernie Geoffrion's stick in the National Hockey League, scored on a solo dash while his team was a man short. Kukulowicz picked up the other Saskatoon marker with Flyers a man short.

Vic Lynn became a six-stitch casualty when he caught a puck in the teeth in the third period.

Royal's goalie Lucien Dechene starred in defeat in Victoria. The nimble netminder booted out 41 of 43 shots blasted his way with in two periods as Royals played a sluggish game.

Collin Kilburn, Gene Achtymichuk, and Tony Schneider racked up goals for the Cougars and Ollie Dorohoy connected for Royals.

Claude Evans capably replaced Red Almas, recalled by Buffalo Bisons in the American Hockey League, in the Victoria nets.

## Last Night's Fights

**NEW YORK** — Rocky Castellani, 160½, Cleveland, outpointed Ernie Durando, 160, Bayonne, N.Y., 10.

**WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.** — Irwin Schultz, 165, New York, knocked out Eddie Springer, 163, Coral Gables, Fla., 6.

**MELBOURNE** — Marshall Clayton, New Orleans, outpointed Ivor Germaine, Australia, 10, welterweights.

## Holliston Rink Plays Rowbotham

The Holliston rink will meet the Rowbotham quartet next Tuesday in the finals of the Grotto Cigar Store trophy competition as a result of matches last night. Holliston beat Oster-tag 9-8 and Rowbotham defeated McKenzie 10-7 in an even game not settled until the ninth end when Rowbotham got three points.

Rupert Motors round robin results last night are as follows: Robertson 10, Moore 7; Johnson 10, Matthew 5; Wakley 12, Peter-sen 5; Ford 15, Georgeson 5.

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## Birds Collect First Victory From Frosty's

Screams of happiness echoed round the Civic Centre gym last night as Sheila Hicks' Bo-Me-Hi Rainbirds chalked up their first win of the season, in seven outings, downing a stubborn Frosty's Locker squad 17-14.

The game used up Frosty's last game and gave the locker crew a four-win-four-loss record with Dom's Department store team taking the Girls' Basketball league championship with six wins and one loss for a total of 12 points and still one game to play.

In the close Junior Boys' league Sea Cadets edged Annunciation School 34-29 to move into a first-place tie with the league leaders Orme's Druggs. In the other Junior Boys' fixture Sports Shop crept up to third place with a 30-23 victory over NBC Power.

Desperate for one victory before the season ended the Bo-Me-Hi girls went all out to put Frosty's on ice. Sparked by Myrna Knutsen who collected 12 of the high school's total the Bo-Me-Hi crew took advantage of their speed on the break-aways and sank 50 per cent of their free throws. Only the persistent checking of Nellie Pavich who led the Locker crew with 6 points kept Frosty's in the game. Bo-Me-Hi took the first quarter 5-2; lost the second 4-3; won the third 5-3 and tied the final stanza 4-4. Frosty's inaccuracy at the foul line could have cost them the game as they only sank two free shots in 14 tries. Rainbirds committed 11 fouls, Frosty's 8.

Sea Cadets first half lead of 24-8 stood them in good stead as Annunciation came back strong in both the third and final quarters outscoring the sailors 11-5 in the third and 10-5 in the last quarter. Husvik led the winners with 11 points and Smith scored the same amount for Annunciation.

Bowes with 14 points led the Sports Shop to its win over NBC Power. The Sports Shop crew took the first quarter 9-4 and the second 15-8 but NBC came back to take the third frame 8-2 and the final one 3-2. Top men for the power squad was Landie with 9 points.

**GIRLS LEAGUE**  
Bo-Me-Hi Rainbirds — Knutsen 12, E. Jones, M. Farmer 3, Botrakoff, 2, Jackson, Giske, Selvig, Wick, Martin, Wood, Total 17.

Frosty's — M. Youngman 4, Windle, Pavich 6, Marshall 2, Sharp, Horne 2. Total 14.

**JUNIOR BOYS**  
See Cadets — Christoff 7, Husvik 11, Flood 8, J. Howell 1, Iveson, McLeod 2, Lugin 5, Newfield, A. Howell, Total 34.

Annunciation — Bury 8, Lyons, Joe Arseneau, Jim Arseneau, Smith 11, Basso 2, Toth 1, Letourneau 7. Total 29.

NBC Power — Stewart 2, Landie 9, Desautels 5, Kelsey 6, Har-grove, Furniotis 1, Way, Ritchie, Total 23.

Sports Shop — Olson, Bowes 14, Laird 12, Mitchell, Fleming, S. Wong 5, B. Wong 5, Rensvald 4. Total 30.



FRANK LEAHY, Notre Dame's football coach since 1941, except for the war years, gave up football "for reasons of health." Leahy appears at left in 1929, when he tackled on Knute Rockne's championship Irish team. At right 24 years later, Leahy and bows his head in a prayerful attitude as his team battles a surprising Iowa team and Dame came back to the Iowa in the game's closing seconds. Leahy had six unbeaten seasons in 11 years at South Bend.

## Kayhi Cagers Here Next Tuesday

The annual battle for the Frank Murkowski trophy, symbolic of International High school basketball competition, resumes next week when Ketchikan High school Polar Bears come to Prince Rupert for a two-game series with Booth Memorial High school Rainmakers.

The final two games of the 1953 series, to be played at the Civic Centre Tuesday and Wednesday nights, February 23 and 24, will see both teams going all out for a clear-cut win.

To take the trophy from Kayhi, the present holders, Bo-Me-Hi must win both games. In 1952 the Polar Bears and Rainmakers split the four-game series and since the Ketchikan squad had won the trophy in 1951 they retained it.

The trophy was originally presented to the schools for competition by the late Frank Murkowski former president of the First National Bank in Ketchikan.

The 1953 series, postponed in December because of travelling conditions, is split between the Ketchikan and Prince Rupert squads.

In January Jack Evans took the Rainmakers up to Ketchikan and came home with a one-win-one-loss record. Ray Basse's Polar Bears took the first game 51-45 and the Bo-Me-Hi cagers took the second game 46-41.

A series victory by Bo-Me-Hi Rainmakers would give Prince Rupert two wins to Kayhi's three over the last six years. Ketchikan High school won the trophy in 1948, 1950 and 1951. Prince Rupert won it in 1949.

The Ketchikan players will arrive by plane Tuesday afternoon. They will be presented to the Bo-Me-Hi students at a special assembly later that afternoon. Wednesday noon they will be guests at a luncheon at Booth Memorial high school and will leave at midnight after the second game.

Slated to take the floor against the Prince Rupert squad are Jim Miller, Jerry Raines, John Gilbert, Arnt Antonsen, Robert An-

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## Whereabouts Of Tuna Still Mystery

**VANCOUVER** —Skipper Jack Noble, air force veteran turned fisherman and his 120-pound wife are as puzzled as other experts over disappearance of the tuna; fish run off the British Columbia coast.

Up to three years ago the highly-prized tuna kept five B.C. canneries in operation. Then, the next year, not a tuna was sighted, and the only tuna sold here since have been caught by Canadian boats off southern California or came in frozen from Japan.

Skipper Noble contracted polio on a mercy flight some years ago, but by sheer willpower and relentless exercise got back on his feet. Five years ago he had to be helped aboard his fishing ship Lady Royal, but he has never looked back since.

Mrs. Noble, every inch a sailor and fisherman, has hauled in 300 fish, the biggest 36 pounds, in one day, protecting her hands with foam-rubber mitts. She takes her turn at steering and on watch.

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In fishing for tuna, they said, on the end of an unweighed 80-foot line is placed a double, barless, stainless steel hook hidden in a bundle of red and white chicken feathers, or perhaps a rubber squid. Towed at five or six knots, the lure bounces along the surface until the tuna strikes. The Lady Royal can put 17 lines out.

Excitement causes the tuna's temperature to rise to between 70 and 80 degrees. If iced immediately not only will the ice melt quickly but the fish will split up the back. They have to be left on deck under wet socks for two hours before icing.

But gone are the good days when vessels like the Lady Royal made \$5,500 in two weeks. Most of B.C.'s 100 tuna boats have transferred to salmon or halibut.

"I think," said Jack Noble, "that we'll go for a little cruise down the coast to Venezuela—and come back for the fishing season."

## Hunt For Briton Halted in Alaska

**ANCHORAGE, Alaska** — Search for a British Army officer, last person still missing in the crash of a United States Air Force C-47 northeast of here Feb. 5, has been suspended temporarily. Alaska air command officials said today. Still unaccounted for among the 16 who started the ill-fated flight is Lt. Col. W. West-Watson, British observer stationed at Elmendorf air force base. Six men survived the crash.

## South Koreans Execute Editor

**SEOUL** —South Korea's defence ministry Friday announced the execution of a South Korean newspaper editor, Chung Kook Eun. He was sentenced to death by a military court on charges of spying for the Communists. A public execution had been scheduled for last month, but was delayed. The execution was carried out in secret.

## Threatened Tug Towed to Safety

**VANCOUVER** —The tug Gulf Islander was towed into a bay off Active Pass near here Thursday after her crew had extinguished a small fire set off by overheated engines. The Islander was taken in tow by the tug Mary Macken and anchored in sheltered Clam Bay to allow her engines to cool.

## B.C. Oil Workers Plan Strike Vote

**VANCOUVER** —Possibility of an industry-wide strike in major oil company plants here drew closer Thursday with an announcement that oil workers at the Imperial Oil, Limited, Ioco refinery will hold a strike vote next Wednesday.

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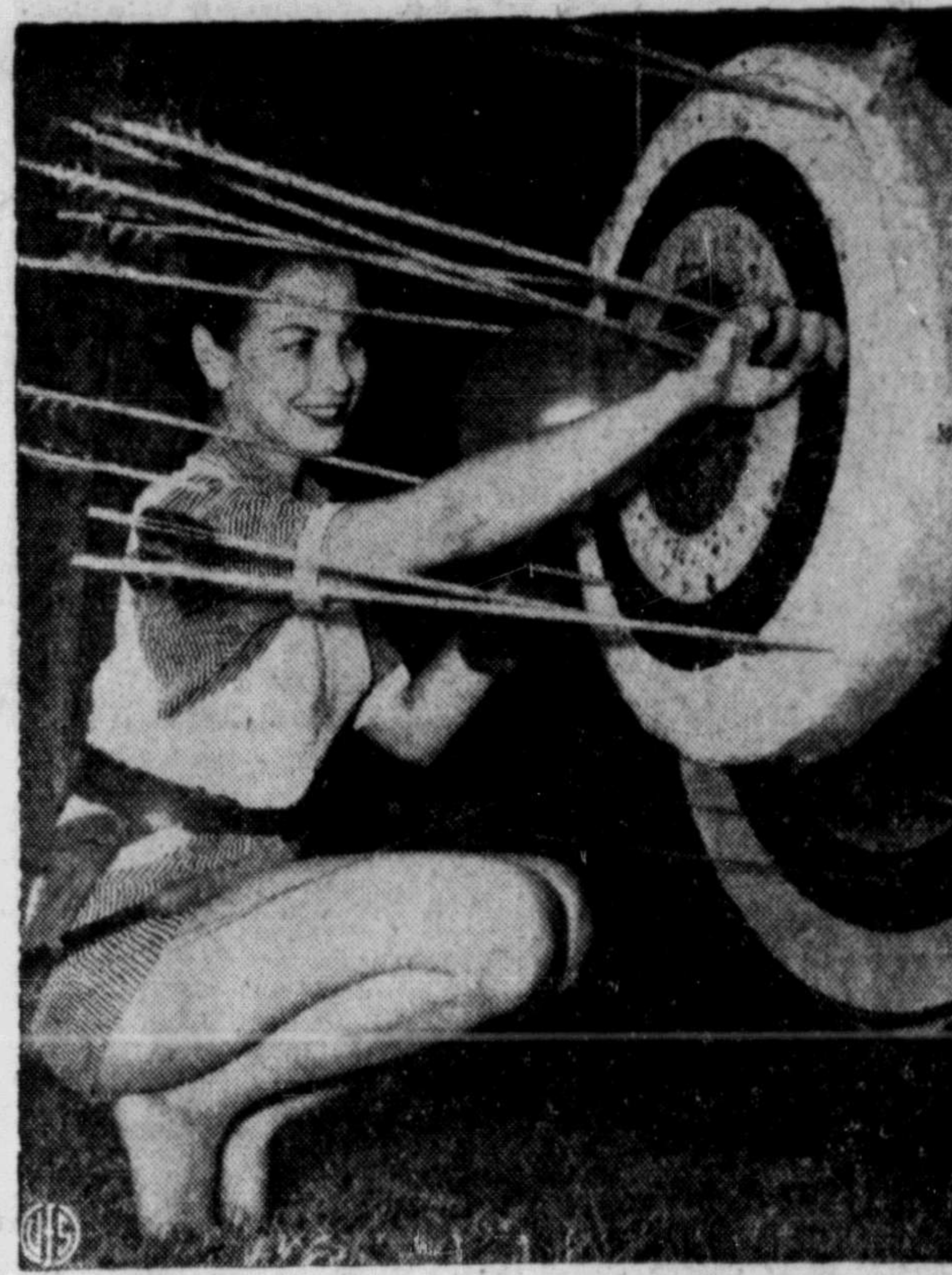
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SUNDAY

FEBRUARY 21

9:00 P.M.



**LOVELY VAL PHILLIPS** gets a close look at her archery target as she tries her skill with bow and arrow at a practice range in Miami Beach. Val is right on target when it comes to scoring points for beauty.

## Tasmanians Re-Name Cape In Honor of Queen Elizabeth

**HOBART, Tasmania** —Honor for Australia's first geographical reminder of the current royal visit goes to Tasmania, the "apple island" off the Commonwealth's southeast coast.

As the royal Gothic rounded Cape Pillar early today and sailed up the estuary of the Derwent river to Hobart, the Tasmanian government announced that henceforth it will be called Cape Queen Elizabeth.

The cape, known to mariners the world over who have taken their ships to Hobart, is marked by its 1,000-foot-high cliffs which can be seen for miles.

The royal couple's arrival in Hobart today coincided with the 150th anniversary of the founding of the city. The Gothic steamed through a welcoming swarm of yachts and small craft moored along the Derwent, while a squadron of Lincoln bombers

dipped overhead in salute.

An estimated 150,000 people, some of whom had camped out at vantage points all night, greeted the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh with cheering as they were greeted by Governor Sir Ronald Cross.

The Queen, dressed in a taffeta lavender-grey coat with long sleeves, a close-fitting matching hat and black shoes, received a civic welcome after driving through the decorated streets.

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## Vote Rejected On Beer, Wine

**PENTICTON, B.C.** — City Council Thursday rejected a proposal for a plebiscite on the sale of beer and wine in restaurants.

Mayor Oscar Matson told representatives of various church groups that the sale of wine and beer had been approved in two plebiscites held in 1950 and 1952. Nothing has occurred since then, he said, to indicate that voters have changed their minds.

## Pakistan Ends Strict Security

**LAHORE, Pakistan** (Reuters) —The West Punjab provincial government today announced immediate withdrawal of censorship imposed on newspapers after disturbances last March. Censorship had been imposed under a special security act after 20 persons were killed in riots which followed demonstrations against the Ahmadiya sect of Moslems.

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## JAPANESE BOAT SEIZED BY SOUTH KOREAN VESSEL

**TOKYO** —The Japanese foreign office charged today that a Japanese patrol boat was fired upon and seized by a South Korean Coast Guard vessel. The incident occurred near Koje, former prison island at the south tip of the Korean peninsula and when last seen the Japanese craft was being towed in the direction of Koje, the foreign office said.

#### Sunday at Midnight

"DEVIL'S PLAYGROUND"  
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## What Percentage of TOTAL SALES Should Be Spent on Advertising?

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| Line of Business                  | Percentage |
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| Auto Accessories—Service Stations | 2.6        |
| Electrical                        | 1.1        |
| Florists                          | 5.0        |
| Drug Stores                       | 2.5        |
| Grocery Stores                    | 1.5        |
| Jewelry Stores                    | 3.9        |
| Men's Clothing                    | 3.8        |
| Shoe Stores                       | 3.7        |
| Department Stores                 | 4.3        |
| Hardware Stores                   | 1.4        |
| Beauty Shops                      | 5.3        |
| Furniture Stores                  | 7.0        |
| Building Materials                | 1.0        |
| Luxury Class (Gifts, etc.)        | 8.7        |
| Women's Apparel                   | 3.9        |
| Cleaners                          | 3.5        |

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