

March 10, 1953
Standard Time

8:22	17.9 feet
22:11	15.9 feet
2:06	11.0 feet
15:38	6.0 feet

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"
VOL. XLII, No. 57
PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1953
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VICTORIA, B. C.

**ORMES
DRUGS**

DAILY DELIVERY
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Woman Beaten, Robbed By Purse Snatcher

CITY BATTLERS VICTORIOUS IN PROVINCIAL TOURNEY

Screams Bring Neighbors to Scene

The fifth woman victim of a marauding purse-snatcher was knocked down and beaten last night in a vicious one-sided struggle before her purse was ripped from her arm.

Mrs. Ruby Speller, waitress at a city cafe, pursued the fleeing attacker down Sixth Avenue West after people came out of their houses following her repeated screams for help.

She saw the stocky figure disappear on Fulton Street around the Seventh Avenue corner.

Mrs. Speller said time of the attack was near 12:30 a.m. She was on her way home to the Palmer Apartments on Seventh Avenue, following the end of her shift at the downtown cafe.

"I was walking on Sixth Avenue, in front of the Salvation Army, when I heard running steps behind me.

"I turned to look and saw this man coming towards me. Because it was dark ahead, I ran toward him and I screamed. I

tried to dodge him but he caught me and threw me to the street," said Mrs. Speller this morning.

"I tried to get away from him and I screamed some more. He put his hand over my face and with the other hand tried to tear my purse away.

"Then he put his foot on my face and wrenched the purse, and I think both straps of the purse which were over my arm broke. He ran fast to Sixth and Fulton."

Mrs. Speller said her attacker wore a cloth mask over his face and wore a light brown tweed overcoat. On his head was a slouch snap-brim hat.

She guessed his age about 35 to 40, about five-foot six inches tall and about 170 pounds.

Face Swollen and Bruised

In her purse, she said, was about \$12 in cash, a check and some valuable papers. Her face was swollen and bruised from the beating.

The frightened woman, still trembling from her experience today, said she thought her assailant was wearing black boots with which he stepped on her face.

When she ran screaming after the man, a taxi stopped on the street and picked her up, at the same time using his radio phone to call police.

RCMP arrived within minutes and scoured the area but without result.

Mrs. Speller is the fifth woman to be assaulted in a similar fashion in that area in the last three weeks but the others escaped with less brutal handling.

Most money obtained by the attacker, who police believe is the same man in all instances, was from a European Flood Re-

lief canvasser last month who lost \$30 to the grab-artist.

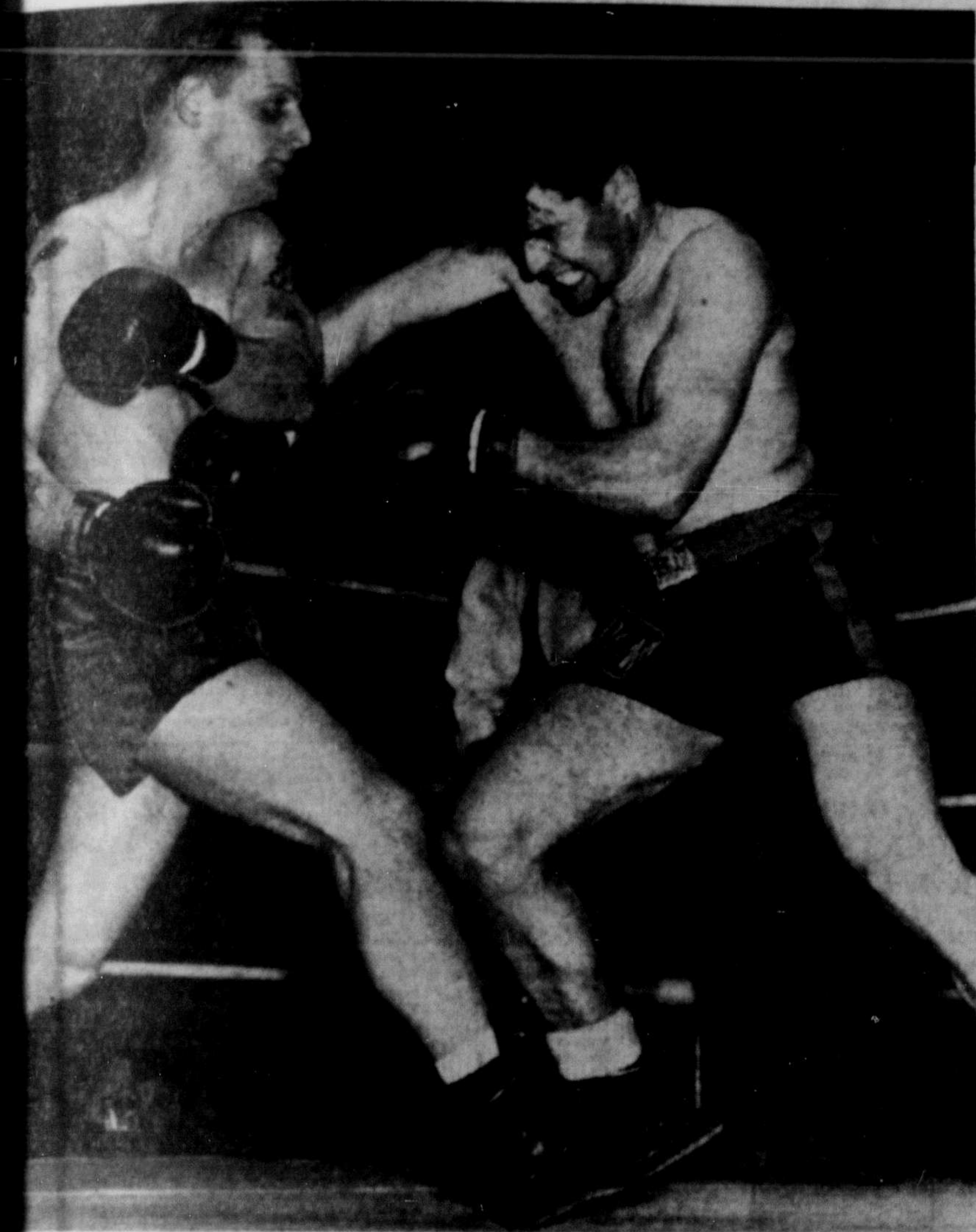
Following the first two or three onslaughts, RCMP asked city officials to have the overgrown cinder paths between Fifth and Eighth Avenue in the vicinity of Tatlow streets cleared.

In this neighborhood all the attacks have occurred.

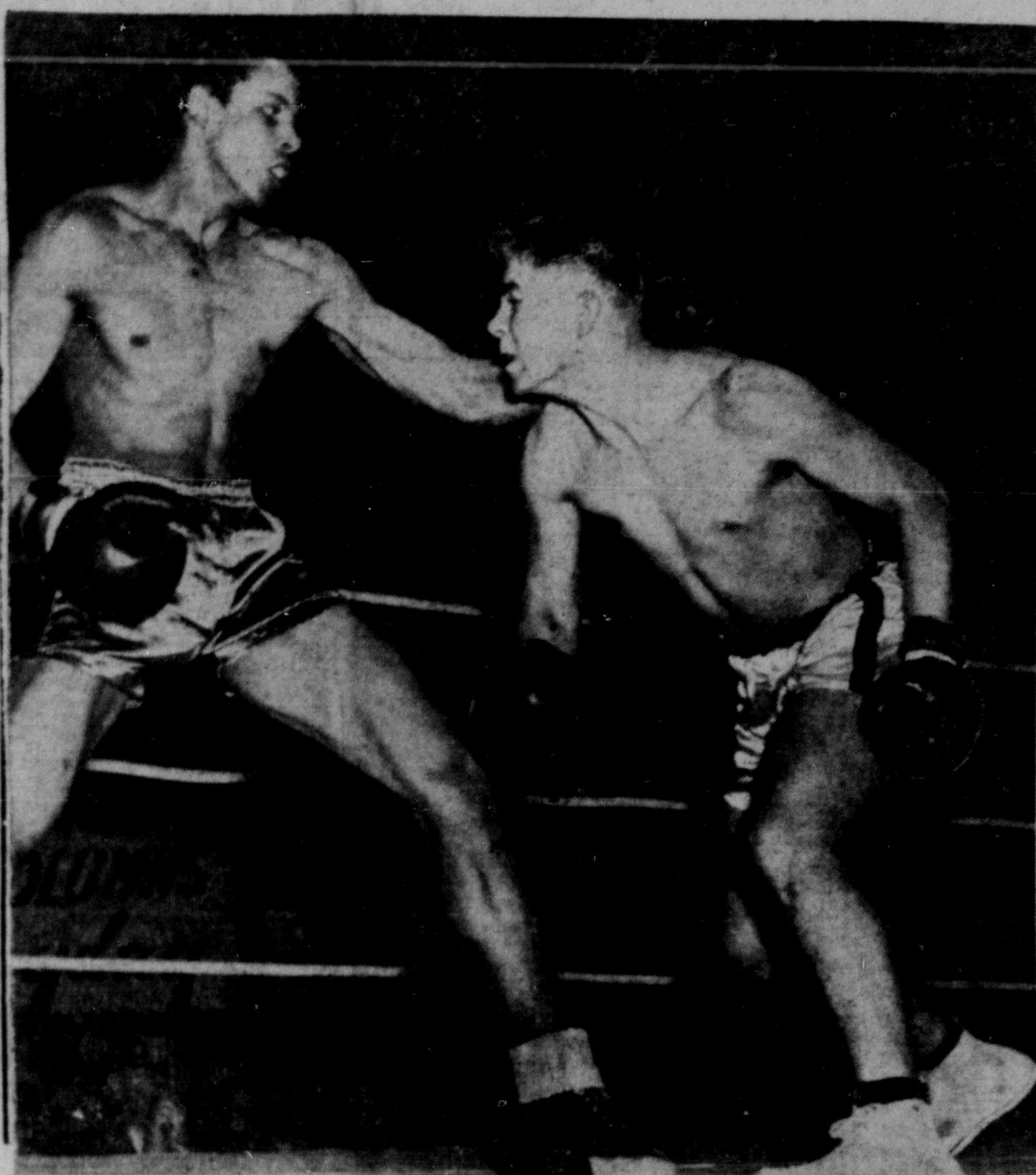
Additional street lighting has been installed and the brush cleared, said a city official today. RCMP have continued to patrol the area but so far the sneak-attacker has eluded them.

Mrs. Speller said she was worried more about the purse than its contents. She hopes it will be found by someone and returned to her. Here is its description:

A brown reptile leather purse, about 12 inches long and seven inches deep with a full-length zipper, and two straps, which Mrs. Speller believes were broken during the struggle.



(L) CARLSON crushed his opponent Elwood Leslie of Victoria RCN in the Golden Glove final to retain the B.C. heavyweight amateur championship he won last year. Carlson, KO after the blow from which Leslie shows he was badly hurt. Carlson is one of three Prince Rupert boxing champions to retain his crown against the pick of B.C. amateur Not shown in this group is Andy Marshall, middleweight winner.



BATTLING BILL MORRISON at Prince Rupert Elk's Athletic Club got the unanimous nod of Golden Glove judges Saturday night over Andy Pete Anderson of the Victoria Fire Department. Fighting for the first time in the lighthweight division, the three-time Golden Gloves champion ducks after nailing Anderson with a terrific right which threatened to spill his mouthpiece.

Prince Rupert Boxers Repeat Triumph Year Ago in Golden Gloves

VANCOUVER.—The boxing team from Prince Rupert did everything but steal the show here Saturday night as the Daily Province Golden Gloves finals were run off in 10 weight divisions.

Repeating his triumph of a year ago, Prince Rupert heavyweight Glen (Tiny) Carlson boxed his way to a clever TKO win over the Royal Canadian Navy's Elwood Leslie in the heavy final, but only after a rugged battle that saw Leslie make many bull-like rushes that called on all Carlson's science to repel.

In the 178-pound final there was another slashing contest with Prince Rupert's Bill Morrison standing off Victoria's Pete Anderson throughout the match. The unanimous decision of the judges went to the clean-cut Morrison.

Andy Marshall of Prince Rupert took the 165-pound division crown after a see-saw bout with Leo Ius of Vancouver's Western Sport Centre. Ius staggered Marshall several times, but Marshall weathered all storms to make port safely by turning the tide with a terrific right hand punch that finished Ius for the night.

The trophy for most successful coach on the Golden Gloves, a magnificent replica of a boxing ring, went to Prince Rupert coach Joe Ward.

The popular mentor was raised to the shoulders of his proteges after the presentation as a dozen photographers' cameras flashed.

Winner of a fine consolation award was Prince Rupert's Chuck Place, who made a fine showing though finishing on the losing end.

Other champions: 132 pounds, Ray Shanks, RCN; Gerry Boucher, PMBA, 118; Buddy Palmer, Haney, 119; Earl Vance, Honey-moon Bay, 125; Tommy Palmer, Haney, 139; Des Archer, Burnaby, 145; Dave Codville, PMBA, 156.

Codville was the winner of the annual Golden Boy award.

Winning the 132-pound division crown after a see-saw bout with Leo Ius of Vancouver's Western Sport Centre. Ius staggered Marshall several times, but Marshall weathered all storms to make port safely by turning the tide with a terrific right hand punch that finished Ius for the night.

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RUSSIAN COMPOSER SERGEI PROKOFIEV DIES

VANCOUVER.—Sergei Prokofiev, 62, one of Russia's three greatest composers, has died of a cerebral stroke, it was disclosed. He died last Wednesday.

Stalin's Body Entombed in Lenin's Mausoleum

Malenkov Says Government's Chief Task is to Prevent New World War

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY

MOSCOW.—The body of Joseph V. Stalin was entombed today in Lenin's Mausoleum on Red Square in the Soviet Union, Soviet Premier Georgi M. Malenkov said in a funeral oration said his new government's policy is one of peace.

Stalin's body was entombed in the mausoleum today in a ceremony that was broadcast on the radio. The body of the late Soviet leader was entombed in the mausoleum today in a ceremony that was broadcast on the radio.

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Alcan Film Ready Soon

A film showing the first stage of the Aluminum Company of Canada development at Kitimat and the completed dam on the Nechako river will be released towards the end of April, George Vincent of Alcan said here today.

Organizations interested in seeing this film should write to Robert Muir, Aluminum Company of Canada, Vancouver.

21 Saved After Boat Capsizes Off Ladysmith

LADYSMITH, B.C. (P)—A fishing vessel jammed with passengers capsized and sank off Ladysmith Saturday night and 21 of the 23 persons it carried were rescued by two men in a commandeered rowboat.

Dumped into the cold water, 150 yards off the Government Wharf here were 23 Indians who had piled aboard a fishboat for a 10-mile voyage to their homes at Kuper Island.

The craft, which also carried a heavy deckload of lumber, was making a turn when it capsized, going under almost at once.

Two Nanaimo men, Ralph Jones and Cassel Alec, made three trips in a rowboat to pick up the struggling passengers, rescuing all but a boy and an old lady.

RCMP credited the men with averting a major tragedy. Drowned were six-year-old Earle August, son of the fishboat's owner, and Mrs. Lucien Peter, 75, both of Kuper Island.



WINNER'S AWARD is being presented by Alf Cottrell, sports editor of The Vancouver Province, sponsors of the Golden Gloves, to Glen Carlson, heavyweight champion. A leather jacket and satin robe, like that pictured, also were won each by Morrison and Andy Marshall, two other Prince Rupert 1953 champions.

Tenders Being Called For Naval Arsenal Near Victoria

VICTORIA (P)—Tenders for the first phase of a multi-million dollar naval arsenal, 23 miles southwest of here, at Rocky Point, were called Saturday by J. L. Adams, regional engineer for Defence Construction Ltd.

The naval arsenal project calls for the erection of 30 buildings for magazines and 11 for naval stores. A report last year indicated the arsenal would cost about \$4,000,000 and that its construction would employ a considerable labor force.

The defence department is reported to have acquired between 12 and 15 square miles in the East Sooke area to allow for isolation of the arsenal.

Britain, U.S. Tighten Blockade Against China

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON.—Britain and the United States today planned to seek prompt help of other free countries in tightening the economic blockade against ocean shipments of useful war goods to Communist China.

First move informants said, will be taken through a secret international group which has headquarters in Paris and which is concerned with preventing the flow of strategic goods into Communist countries. Members of this group are American and European countries and Japan.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden of Britain and State Secretary Dulles, winding up a round of political and economic talks here Saturday, announced the new steps, primarily by Britain, to disrupt maritime shipments of strategic goods to Chinese Reds.

A communique quoted Eden as promising that Britain would set up a new licensing system for ships registered in the United Kingdom and Colonies to prevent such ships from carrying to Red China strategic materials from non-British countries.

Eden added that the British government has decided to make certain no ships of any nationality carrying strategic cargoes to China should be refuelled or supplied in a British port.

Third point Dulles and Eden agreed upon was that the "U.S. and British governments will concert efforts to secure the co-operation of other nations in measures designed to exclude shipments of strategic material to the mainland of China."

Tito Enroute To England

BELGRADE (CP)—The Yugoslav government announced on Sunday that President Tito is enroute to Britain in a move involving economic, political and defensive measures.

23 Killed in Camp Riot

PUSAN (CP)—A riot by 2,000 rebellious North Korean prisoners-of-war was quelled with tear gas and gunfire on Saturday night.

United Nations command said Sunday night the prisoner-of-war compounds on Yonchon Island, where the uprising occurred, was as "quiet as we can expect it today."

Several UN guards were hurt by a barrage of stones hurled by the prisoners, but none of the injuries was serious.

A statement released through UN command headquarters in Tokyo said Allied guards fired on the mutinous prisoners under the emergency plan designed to prevent a threatened mass breakout.

Altogether, four compounds were whipped into mass hysteria and rock-throwing before gas and bullets brought peace.

WEATHER

Forecast

North Coast Region: Cloudy with sunny periods today and Tuesday. Scattered showers. A little cooler.

Winds northwest 15 today; light Tuesday.

Lows tonight and highs Tuesday—At Port Hardy, 37 and 45; Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 32 and 45.

They Should Be Heard

WHILE it would be presumptuous to try to pass judgment here on the merits or demerits of their case, it seems clear enough that B.C. government employees should at least be given a hearing in their appeal for the right to arbitrate.

Their position is an unusual one. Since the government is placed above the laws it legislates, none of the numerous provincial acts affecting the rights and working conditions of labor touches the government's own employees. Thus this group is beyond the authority of the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act which establishes the type of labor relations that the B.C. government employees now seek.

Because of this there exists a situation which the government should observe with care. It is, namely, that the government workers have a right to walk off the job en masse whenever they so please. Although such a step is unlikely since government employees are not the kind of people disposed to sabotaging their own province, it is questionable justice to ignore them because of their loyalty.

There is another element in this which has a slightly unpleasant flavor. Prior to the last provincial election, the B.C. Government Employees Association contacted every candidate to ascertain his or her views on the government employees' right to arbitration. Possibly with a respectful look at the fact that there are 10,000 such employees in the province, not one candidate opposed it. Of the 131 who definitely favored such a right, six are now cabinet ministers.

With this in mind, it is disturbing to learn that association representatives cannot get beyond the front office at Victoria to discuss the subject. No one with any understanding of practical politics expects to see a follow-up to everything said at election time, but there is a serious principle involved here which cannot be treated in an offhand manner.

While taxpayers appreciate any effort by the government to economize, none but the most selfish will suggest it be done at the expense of a group which cannot speak for itself.

It is not for us to comment on the working conditions of B.C. government employees. Nor will we even pass judgment on their right to arbitration. But if they have something important to say—and it appears that they have—they should at least be heard. Anything less is undemocratic.

Scripture Passage for Today

Consider, and hear me, O Lord.—Psalm 13:3.

OTTAWA DIARY

By NORMAN M. MACLEOD

Government reaction to free speech and criticism depends a good deal—if not entirely—upon whose ox is being gored.

For example, two Sundays ago Ottawa press commentator Michael Barkway spoke on the CBC program Capital Report. He set out to do a real job of analyzing PC Leader George Drew's attitude towards the Currie report and succeeded moderately well. But the attack could hardly be regarded as in any sense unprejudiced or impartial.

Mr. Drew promptly protested on the floor of the House. He argued that it was entirely wrong in principle for CBC to sponsor such a broadcast.

But the government's ears were conveniently deaf. It couldn't hear Mr. Drew's argument. Instead it listened to comments from its own supporters who contended that the issue involved was the sacred one of freedom of speech. Even the Prime Minister joined in the sport of smacking

Drew down and pinning an oversized hero's medal on Barkway.

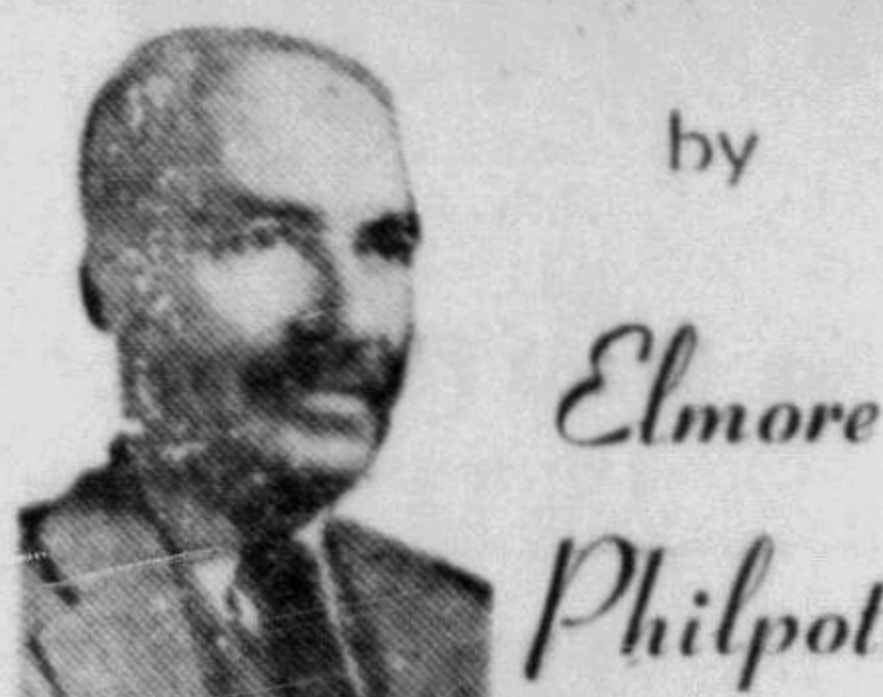
But last Sunday Ottawa Commentator Arthur Blakeley spoke over the same program. He chose a theme from the anti-government book and raked the defence department fore and aft for a catalogue of shortcomings that bordered on the sensational. Compared with Blakeley's attack the Currie report was almost a eulogy. Blakeley's was a blistering performance.

Naturally, you will say, the government took the same lofty attitude towards Blakeley's right to freedom of speech that it took only a week earlier in the Barkway case.

Oh yeh? If you think that for one minute you just don't know your governments. True, nothing was said about the broadcast on the floor of the House. Even Mr. Drew forebore from asking the government how it felt about the matter now that the tables were turned—a question that he could have asked very naturally. But there was plenty said about the broadcast by the Cabinet Ministers in successive private huddles. And it's a very safe wager that the government's august displeasure over the talk has been communicated from top cabinet level to CBC Chairman Davidson Dunton.

There'll be no outward reprisals against Correspondent Blakeley. The government recognizes that it tied its hands effectively against such action in the Barkway case. But the reprisals will take place just the same. You're probably going to need an awfully good pair of ears to hear Commentator Blakeley on the Ottawa Report program ever again—at least while the present Liberal Government is in power.

As I See It



Socred's Ideal State

ON TUESDAY night, February 17, Mr. J. Perdue, president of the Social Credit League of B.C., spoke in a meeting in the Legion Hall, Nelson.

The meeting is fully reported in the Nelson Daily News for February 19. Four citizens who were in the audience wrote me volunteering to make affidavits that the Nelson News report is completely accurate. It states:

"Mr. Perdue, who recently left Venezuela after serving seven years as an engineer, said they had the most advanced Social Credit Government in the world today, because they had no taxes, and the government did not believe in first giving you money and then turning around and taking it back."

Mr. Perdue described the present military government as "the finest government he had seen." "They built one of the finest of universities and staffed it with some of the best teachers in the world. Education was 100 per cent free. A good many schools and hospitals were built and the fight against malaria was so successful that today it did not exist."

"The difference between the B.C. economy and theirs was that their government was 'for the people and ours was on the people.'"

ANY WELL informed Canadian can find out from any standard reference book in the nearest library that Venezuela is a harsh, tyrannical military dictatorship which is for the common people far from a dream state or imaginary earthly paradise lauded by "Socred's president." The Atlantic Monthly for February 1953 has a full report on Venezuela which begins:

"In the national election of November 30, Venezuela's voters ran up an overwhelming majority against the military junta government." The magazine then describes how the dictatorship cheated the people, clamping down an iron clad censorship, and brazenly faking the election result. It explains:

"The big anti-government vote on November 30 strongly indicates that Venezuela, like half a dozen other republics from Argentina to Central America, is deeply launched on a long term revolt. It is a revolt by a fast growing class of low paid, impoverished city and town workers against the control of the state and country's resources by an immensely rich aristocracy." The article mentions the close tie-up between the local aristocracy and foreign oil interests.

TIME MAGAZINE for February 2 describes how "after a thundering fusillade" the "political police" of Venezuela captured the underground leader of "the outlawed majority party."

The Encyclopedia Britannica Year Book for 1952 throws a very different light on Venezuela than does the Socred President. Instead of education being "free it says, page 721: 'The universities were closed in consequence of continued controversy between the ministry of education and the faculties on the subject of official intervention.'"

Instead of being a country with "no taxes" the 4,926,000 Venezuelans, mostly desperately poor paid 2,112,000,000 bolivars taxes—the bolivar being worth \$0.2985 in U.S. money.

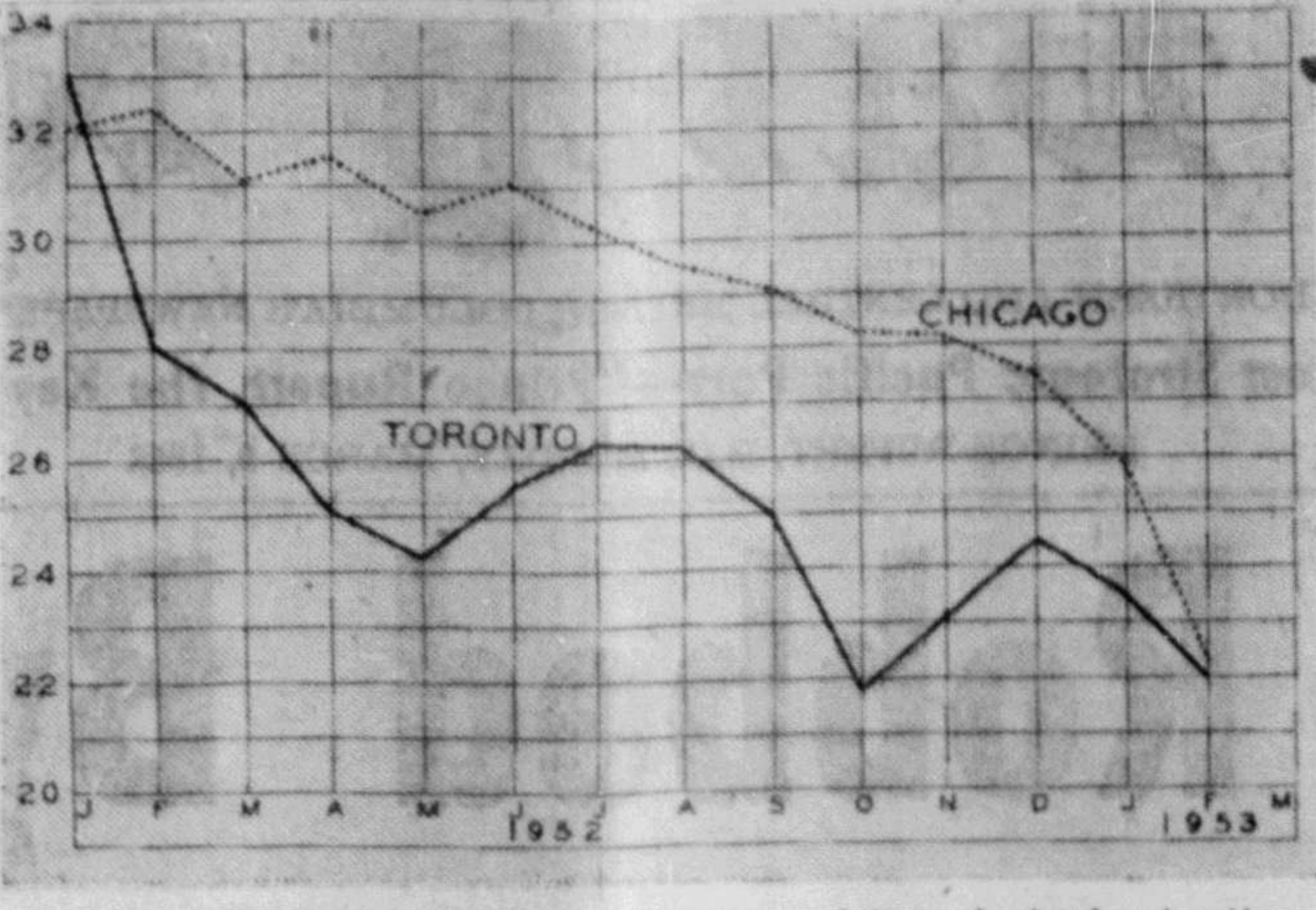
THE SOCIAL CREDIT president underestimates the intelligence of Canadian people. They are not all hicks, or boobs who swallow all tall tales no matter how fantastic.

The episode is significant as showing what the top Socred considers the ideal state.

Shoreworkers Seek Increase

VANCOUVER (CP) — Shoreworkers of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (UFAWU) will seek 1953 wage increases ranging from 10 to 30 cents.

[The Daily News reported two weeks ago this raise was being sought by the UFAWU.] Talks between the union and cannery operators are expected to begin this week. Negotiations involve about 2,600 workers in Vancouver, Steveston, Prince Rupert, Namu and other cannery centres.



CATTLE PRICES in the United States and Canada took a beating during 1952. The nosedive in Canada, as shown in the above chart, was one of the repercussions of the outbreak of the foot-and-mouth disease in Canada. The figures on the left are cents-a-pound, basis good steers sold on the Chicago and Toronto livestock markets.

LETTERBOX

The following open letter is addressed to George Hills, MLA for Prince Rupert.

SEEK ARBITRATION RIGHTS

The Editor,
The Daily News
Sir:

We, the employees of the Provincial Government, are the only group of employees in B.C. who are denied the right to Conciliation and Arbitration. This right of the worker—to bargain with his employer over working conditions—is guaranteed as a civil right to all other workers under Provincial Law except us. For several months we have appealed to the Government to grant us this right which we have been seeking from previous Governments for over five years.

Our efforts on behalf of some 10,000 Provincial Government employees have met with refusal. The present Cabinet's only action has been to suggest hoisting our request for a further six months "to study the principle." We rejected this on the ground that we are only requesting recognition of a civil right which already is a matter of principle established by law years ago.

On February 5 last we wired the Hon. The Premier expressing our disappointment of his Government's lack of recognition of this principle. We also stated that we were prepared to participate in a study of the application of the principle—if our civil right was recognized. To date we have not even had the courtesy of a reply from the Premier.

Having thus had our rightful request ignored, we are now placing our case before the highest authority—the people. We

believe that the people of British Columbia support us wholeheartedly in this demand.

The Industrial and Conciliation Act was passed by our Provincial Governments in the interests of all employees in this province—yet the Government refuses to be bound by its own laws in dealing with its own employees. This is a complete negation of democratic principles, and is discriminatory to say the least. It places us, who serve the public in the category of second-class citizenship. Is this democracy? Is this justice? Is this Canadianism? We do not think so. Do you?

We don't think you do because when you were a candidate in the last election you expressed yourself in favor of the principle of Arbitration for Government employees in answer to direct questions from representatives of our Association. We would also point out that 31 of the present government's candidates so expressed themselves. Eleven of these were elected, and of this number six are now Cabinet ministers.

The time is long since passed when this injustice should be righted without further delay. We therefore publicly and respectfully appeal to you to exert the influence of your Legislative office to this end.

E. P. O'Connor,
General Secretary,
B. C. Government
Employees' Association.

LIKED STORY

The Editor,
The Daily News:
Just a little note to say I liked the article about my grandfather, John Bulger, sr. Good luck with your paper, and you deserve it.

I am 9 years old and in 4th Grade, at Dunrae Gardens School.

JOHN BULGER,
470 Monmouth,
Town of Mt. Royal, Que.

One of the world's largest volcanoes, Mount St. Helens, erupted on Alaska Peninsula and Aleutian Islands.

MILESTONES

From the Files of The Daily News

40 Years Ago Today

The fitting up of the interior of the new Canadian Bank of Commerce has now been completed.

An elevator will be installed in the Connaught wing of the hospital at a total cost of \$2,600.

30 Years Ago Today

With the Swanson Bay ferry and the snagboat Bobolink at the CN drydock and the Prince George coming in for immediate overhaul, the drydock will be busy for several weeks.

20 Years Ago Today

At a meeting of the library board, S. J. Jabour outlined a plan on behalf of the Gryo Club for making a collection of books to be donated to the library.

President Wilkinson was appointed H. F. Pullen, T. Black and Frank Dibb to the book committee of the library board.

10 Years Ago Today

G. W. Nickerson has been appointed a member of the International Fisheries Commission succeeding L. W. Patmore, K.C.

Permission has been granted to the armed forces to clear a sports field on McBride between 9th Avenue and Hays Creek.

ray ... Reflects and Reminisces

George Malenkov, successor to Joseph Stalin is described as a bit swarthy, of somewhat short build and an individual with a dislike of the United Nations. Someone who means what he says—which may be plenty.

SPEAKING OF TAXES

From Arkansas comes a story that the legislature of that state plan a tax of \$750 on every bachelor, notwithstanding what private obligations he may, or may not be faithfully recognizing. But perhaps Arkansas is unaware that no tax exists in plenty parts of the world. The average bach is footless, and likes an occasional change. Also, travelling today is done comfortably.

Jarvis H. MacLod, Prince Rupert's first Collector of Customs continues to find the Imperial Valley of Mexico a pleasant part of the west, particularly in winter. Weather is a delight. He recommends a visit by Canadians way up in British Columbia. Well, any number of Mexicans and Californians ramble through Skeena, Yukon and Alaska every year—particularly in summer. So these outings can work both ways.

A prefabricated three bedroom house with bathroom, costing \$5,000 has arrived in Calgary from Holland. Sometimes there can be such a thing as too much water. It's been seen in Calgary and has not gone unnoticed in Prince Rupert. Yet, after reading the overseas dispatches we think it's safer on this side.

A fourteen foot snake stole a three-months old baby from its mother's arms in Northern Australia the other night. The child was rescued when dropped after being released from where it lay gripped between the python's fangs. Queen Elizabeth is touring Australia next autumn. She may not hear this little yarn, but it's more than enough to "kill the blood of anyone—queer, and mother, or any mortal anywhere."

For the first time in memory, Canada will stage a state ball to celebrate the coronation, June 2. It will take place in Rideau Hall, Ottawa. Only the top bracket of society will be invited. So, if you cannot manage to score a seat at Westminster, you can take a chance at Ottawa—and perhaps put to one side a few good sound dollars at the same time.

Record Freight Shipments Carried Over CNR Western Lines in 1952

WINNIPEG—A combined daily total of more than 93,000 miles was travelled by Canadian National Railways' locomotives in the western region in 1952, Frank H. Keefe, general manager for the region, told the annual meeting of the CNR Union-Management Co-operative Movement.

"This means that a considerable amount of railway equipment has been employed over this territory under heavy loads and with greater speed than ever before."

For the first time in the railway's history the gross ton miles on the western region exceeded all other regions of the CNR system, Mr. Keefe said.

The railways' car repair forces also established a record on the western region by reducing the number of unserviceable freight and passenger cars to three per cent of the total roster, which was the lowest regional percentage of unserviceable cars on the system.

"Had it not been for the shopmen in Western Canada turning out a high standard of repair work, I am certain these records would not have been possible," he said.

E. Wynne, general superintendent of motive power and car equipment for the CNR western region, who presided, reviewed the work of the 20 divisional committees, and then read a message from J. R. McMillan, vice-president, western region.

Mr. McMillan's message said that he placed much value in what was being accomplished by these co-operative meetings. He hoped the number of personal injuries would continue to decrease.

line, that the good was turned out by the motive power and car equipment departments would be a most commendable one. C. P. Patterson, general superintendent of motive power and car equipment for the CNR western region, who presided, reviewed the work of the 20 divisional committees, and then read a message from J. R. McMillan, vice-president, western region. Mr. McMillan's message said that he placed much value in what was being accomplished by these co-operative meetings. He hoped the number of personal injuries would continue to decrease.

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Sparring With Sandy

There were so many happy faces at the Armory on Sunday that it could be singled out as a happier day than the rest of the week. The glee was expressed in the eyes and with sincerity. The happiness stemmed from the fact that they arrived Saturday morning from air force headquarters in Vancouver with 49 members of the Prince Rupert Squadron.

Adjutant officer Bill Bryant, who was just about as happy as the boys. In fact, they waited until Sunday to take over the uniforms and with them they spent three hours on Saturday night.

Monday morning, John, secretary of the civil engineering committee, was down to the boys. He was joined by Wood, chief instructor of the boys. Ned McNeil and Dick Garrett, who were to complete the job. The squadron's commanding officer, Lt. Dick Garrett, opened down Sunday to the boys.

and was given a blue jacket, trousers, a raincoat, badges and buttons. They purchased their own ties and a pair of shoes.

of the boy, said after he had decked out. "I have to get mother to get the buttons. But that's all right. They were overjoyed that the boys had finally arrived."

Players were out again at the Civic Centre. Mrs. Dave and Mrs. Radley were the first arrivals. Also wearing a racket was Ernie Paulding.

es dropped down to the boys with Rowley Miles. They went to work while Rowley was busy with the Alaska Music Society. This Wednesday people as well as the boys were on the scene. Fred helped keep the boys happy. The business was active.

with two more helpers. Jack McIntyre, who has a cheery word for everyone. He and Fred set a smoke screen with the boys.

a discussion on other things in the Centre. Rowley should be some good. The boys of Prince Rupert are interested in the golfing. The boys are directed by Allan. Among the boys are up to 'slam' into the canvas in the Centre. Dr. Geddes Large, who returned from a vacation in the States and is trying to get the boys sun-tan. And who is still away but back shortly.

of the centre are the boys. Bremner's trays, who are the copper work. As Rowley says, they are the many wonderful things completed by the boys.

the courts for his Sunday. Ben Svendsen, who has seen other days. The week instructing the boys and some oldsters in the parts of the Civic Centre.

ing is still among the boys. Bob Ellison won't be away for a while. He injured his leg in a fall last week. He is resting comfortably in the hospital. He received a lot of mail Sunday afternoon.

on the job Sunday. The boys are well-known men, who are getting down to the job. Every Sunday to rush up to the office.

at the Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon. Choral groups of that kind are one from St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral. The boys are for the annual Easter service on Good Friday. Peter is the group.

those heading for the show. DeWitt, who couldn't make it, noticed doing the show last week. Seems to be a lot of wives home. Keith, the husbands, are as much, some of them because they get a lot of fun into the basket.

own boxing instructor. He can't come back to work with his boys. He is in the south for a week or so to go to his annual medical check and probably return.



LAW M. G. PELLETIER of Cabano, Que., receives a fond farewell from AW1 B. L. Hicks, Sackville, N.S., and LAW J. M. Carr, Vancouver, as she boards the liner Ascania at Halifax for Europe. LAW Pelletier was among the first group of 48 airwomen to go overseas since the Second World War. They will serve at Grostenquin, France, with the RCAF's No. 2 fighter wing.

Legion Auxiliary Chooses Committees for Spring Sale

The regular monthly meeting of the Legion Auxiliary was held in the Legion Auditorium last Thursday.

Mrs. Babs DeWitt and Mrs. Anna Chursky were initiated into full membership.

The meeting voted a donation to the Crippled Children's Society and also to the Flood Relief in Britain. Two members from the auxiliary, Mrs. K. Twiltes and Mrs. Wallace, will attend the Cancer Society dinner meeting to be held on March 30.

The annual anniversary banquet will be held in the Legion auditorium on March 16. Mrs. Jeanie Warren from "Club 27" will cater.

Committees for the spring sale, to be held March 25, were selected and final arrangements were made.

The new entertainment committee for a three-month period will consist of Mrs. Elsie Anderson, Mrs. J. S. Black, Mrs. Helen Denning and Mrs. Nancy Davies.

Show Proceeds To Be Presented This Saturday

A special general meeting of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club was held at the home of President Jocelyn Bolton of Rupert Motors.

Purpose of the meeting was to discuss and settle business pertaining to the Variety Concert "Impressions of 1932." This successful concert was the first organized attempt to help the Museum in its work.

Directors of the museum, Mr. Anfield, Canon Prockler, Mrs. Nora Arnold and Mr. J. H. Black are to be guests at the next Breakfast to be held in the Broadway Cafe this Saturday. At that time a sizable cheque will be presented to Mr. Anfield.

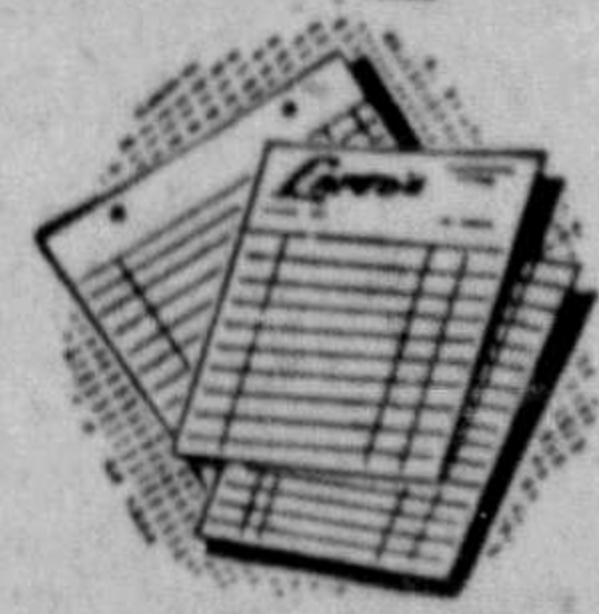
Sea Cadets Entertain Air Cadets

A dance sponsored by the cadets and officers of the local sea cadet corps was held in the drill hall canteen at which guests were cadets of the newly-formed Air Cadet Corps.

Other guests were Lt. Cmdr. Pearson, staff officer of HMCS Chatham; Ft. Lieut. Dick Garrett, commanding officer of the air cadets, and their wives.

Master of ceremonies was AB Saville.

The valley of the Nile in Egypt has about 13,000 square miles of cultivated area.



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Princess Anne's Muff Causes Fashion Whirl

By MURIEL NARRAWAY Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (P) — A cute little platinum blonde with cornflower blue eyes has taken her first uncertain steps into London's fashion spotlight. She is two-year-old Princess Anne, second in line to the crown her mother will wear at the Coronation in June.

When the Queen returned from Sandringham in mid-February, to plunge into a heavy pre-Coronation program, Princess Anne waved to the crowd with a tiny barrel muff that matched her velvet coat.

Already cut-out patterns have been printed in the British press — and the muff has every chance of becoming a children's wear winner. Like most royal fashions, it is completely sensible. A silk cord from the collar keeps it in place and the wearer needs no gloves. The muff curves into the wrists and has a pie-frill to match a similar frill on the coat collar.

WITHOUT HATS

It was noticed, too, that both Princess Anne and her brother, Prince Charles, wore no hats.

There is little doubt that the clothes worn by the royal children during Coronation Year will be of as much interest to the public as those worn by the Queen and other royal ladies.

Anne, an active youngster with the inquisitive mind of her brother, is fast becoming his first lieutenant in mischief. The royal couple find as much, or more, pleasure in banging tins with spoons, as playing with the beautiful toys in their nursery apartment at Buckingham Palace.

They are, of course, both fond of musical instruments — the noisier the better. Charles' latest fascination is tiny bagpipes found in his Christmas stocking.

Although candy now is no longer rationed, the royal children still get no more than two ounces each day. These are the Queen's orders. She attributes her own excellent teeth to similar care in her own childhood.



AW2 LENA DUMAS of Prince Rupert, who enrolled in the RCAF recently at Edmonton, has been transferred to No. 2 Manning Depot, St. Jean, Quebec. From there she will journey to a station in southern Ontario to take complete training in her trade. Miss Dumas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dumas, 217 Eighth Avenue West.

P-TA Tea Set For Thursday

The regular monthly executive meeting of the King Edward School P-TA was held Thursday. Main topic was the White Elephant Sale and Tea to be held in the school this Thursday.

The sale starts at 2 p.m. Tea will be served from 3 to 5 p.m.

Lady Alexander Represents IODE in England

Lady Alexander of Tunis, wife of Canada's former governor-general, has agreed to represent the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire on the central council of the Victoria League in England.

The IODE is the sole representative of the Victoria League in Canada and it is through the national and provincial hospital-ity committees of the IODE that facilities for hospitality by the Victoria League are available to Canadian travellers in the United Kingdom.

During this Coronation year members of the Victoria League want to meet Canadians visiting Great Britain, say IODE officials. The league has been set up solely to promote friendship between Great Britain and the Dominions and has branches throughout England and in other parts of the Commonwealth. Its members plan to arrange tours for visitors.

THIS WEEK

Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting, 6:30 tonight, Commodore Cafe.

Art Club meeting tonight at 7:45 in the Civic Centre.

Social for "Over 70" Club members, 2 to 5 p.m., Thursday, March 12, in the Civic Centre.

Prince Rupert Canadian Citizenship Council meeting in the Civic Centre, 8 o'clock tonight.

City 'Too Big' VANCOUVER (CP) — Mrs. Alice Crakanthorpe, preparing for her 89th birthday, said she came to Vancouver in 1873 from her birthplace in Port Alberni. Her fondest memories are of the past because the city's too big now.

Prince Rupert Daily News 3 Monday, March 9, 1953

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56 Attend Moose Whist

Mrs. Ole Stegavig and George Robinson were top winners at the regular Saturday night Moose whist drive which drew 56 players.

Other winners were Miss Polly Astoria and Dick Giske. Pool prize was won by Mrs. An. Anderson; door prize won by J. Johnson.

Refreshments were served by a committee of Mrs. L. Holder, Mrs. F. Good and Mrs. H. Muncey.

Holy Name Men Complete Plans For St. Patrick's Day Banquet

Monthly meeting of the Holy Name Society took place last night and a good turnout of members heard Father Dietrich of Toronto talk on the Scarborough Foreign Mission Society. Dr. L. P. Charbonneau gave an interesting lecture on the life and works of Karl Marx.

Final arrangements were made for the St. Patrick's banquet to be held on March 17. Two short films were enjoyed, "The Sands of Asia" and "Highland Holiday."

Refreshments were served.

Darlene Olsen Honored At Shower

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. John Gurvich for Miss Darlene Olsen.

During the evening games were played and prizes won. Miss Olsen was presented with a gaily decorated box full of beautiful gifts. Later a lovely lunch was served.

Those present were Mrs. E. Olsen, the bride's mother, Mrs. V. Vuckovich, Mrs. D. Bill, Mrs. G. Pavich, Mrs. M. Munizaba, Mrs. A. Bill, Mrs. N. Gurvich, Mrs. L. Anderson, Mrs. A. Stenset, Mr. F. De Bias, Mrs. C. Postuk, and the Misses Mary Postuk, Nellie Bill, Olga Bill, Violet Marzouk, Pat Gurvich, Nellie Pavich, Lorraine Gurvich and Donna Richards. Sending a gift but unable to attend was Mrs. A. Mitchell.

readers

● S.O.N. meeting Monday, March 9, 8 p.m. (57)

● B.P.O. Elks meeting, Thursday, March 12, 8 p.m. (60)

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BRANTFORD, Ont. (P) — Due to the mild winter and light snowfall, Brant county workmen have been busy trimming trees along roadsides and clearing out overhanging branches. More work of this kind has been done this winter than ever before.

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The fabrics of our new Spring coats are lovely to look at... delightful to the touch... and sumptuous to wear. A wide, varied choice of styles and prices, too.

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Flaten Paces Hardware Crew to Easy Win in First Game of Cage Playoffs

Jimmy Flaten, powerful guard of Gordon & Anderson, led his teammates to a 71-55 triumph over Manson Omegas Saturday night in the first game of the senior city basketball league playoffs.



JIM FLATEN
... a new record

Rowbotham Wins Last Curling Cup

Bert Rowbotham skipped his quartet to a 16-9 victory over Ken Warren's rink Saturday night to capture the Gordon's Hardware trophy in the final club competition of the season.

Although the ice was in poor shape due to condensation in the rink building, the match was well played and the competition close all the way.

The 12th end victory resulted from a perfect fast shot by Rowbotham which took out the threatening rock of the opposition. With the score 10-7 at the 11th end, Warren lay two shots and had the last rock. Had Rowbotham missed his take-out throw, Warren could have tied the match for extra ends.

On the winning rink, besides the skip, were Pete Bell, third; Bill Baxter, second, and Herb Miller, lead. Losers included Skip Warren, Bill Anderson, third; Angus Macdonald, second, and Crawford Moore, lead.

The Gordon's trophy is the last of the season's club competitions before the March 21 open bonspiel. Friday night, Percy Berg's rink won the George Cook Trophy. Earlier, the Rupert Motors trophy for the club championship was captured by Neely Moore's rink, defeating Rowbotham in the final.

Meanwhile, the pre-bonspiel competition continues. Following are draws for Tuesday:

7:15—Evolson vs Rowbotham; Berg vs Warren.

9:15—Matthew vs Ford; Robertson vs Dominato.

Wednesday, the ice has been given over to the ladies' club so they can complete some of their competitions.

Sunday night, the ice was host to Legion players with the following results: Andrew 7, McKenzie 8; Bell 10, Nicoll 5; Thorsteinson 11, Reich 8.

Flaten dumped in a total of 28 points to establish a new record score-making high in the league this season. Behind him, the fast-breaking G-As established an early lead and were heading Omegas 17-7 at the end of the first quarter and 32-25 at halftime.

Slow-starting Mansons, who announced their new coach was Don Scherk replacing Don Hartwig who resigned from the pilotage, were troubled throughout the game by G-As tough zone defence.

On the other hand, the hardware squad found little trouble making its inside play-making click under the basket. Hooking centre Rupe Holkestad, for instance, scored 18 points from close range.

Spectators may have wondered why G-A coach Alex Bill called time with 37 seconds left to play in the final frame, and his squad 17 points ahead. But Bill had his reason: trying for a set-up so Flaten could score another basket and pick up a score of an even 30.

But the plan didn't work. Bill's blue-shirts had the ball out at the end under their own basket but a pass to Flaten was slightly off and so was the snap shot at the hoop. By the time Omegas gained control of the ball, passed to their court and gained a penalty shot, time ran out and the game was over.

Before the game began, scorekeeper Bruce Forward announced that Scherk would coach the Omegas. Earlier in the week, playing coach Hartwig resigned his dual post but remained in the Omega lineup.

Scherk, well-known cage star of CCCs, third team of the senior league sidelined during the playoffs, was chosen by Omega team members to pilot them through their final stand.

Ray Spring and Mickey Webster were standouts for the losers scoring 14 points each, but the team's floor-play didn't have the spark or the co-ordination with which it overpowered most opposition during the latter part of the league season.

Big centre Art Olson, who turned an ankle shortly before the international tournament, was back in the lineup but neither his hook-shots nor his bucket play were effective.

Next game in the best-of-five series for the city championship trophy is scheduled for Tuesday night.

Referees Fred Calderone and Stan Green, the latter from Vancouver, called 16 penalties on each team. Green, an official of the Pulp, Paper and Sulphite Workers' Union, is visiting the city a few days of business.

He is a well-known basketball referee in Vancouver cage loops.

In Inter B playoffs, Nelson and Sports Shop 53-29. Pre somewhat aghast at the game when youthful Sports Shop all on his face from the beat.

Referees decided the youth was under the influence of alcohol and he was summarily picked up by the RCMP.

In the junior league game, Annunciation edged Maple Leafs 29-26.

Lineups:

SENIOR

Mansons — Spring 14, Bill 5, Hartwig 7, Dumas 6, Olson 8, Sather 1, Webster 14. Total 55. Dean 3, Martinson 1. Total 26.

Gordon & Anderson—Flaten 28, Davis 11, Holkestad 18, Webster 3, Arney 9, Currie 2. Total 71.

INTER B

Nelson Bros.—Tanaka 4, Nakatsu 4, Matsuo 4, Yamamoto 14, Newton 20, Dean 7. Total 53.

Sports Shop—Parnell 8, Ware 5, Morven 4, Chorm 1, Dumas 6, Turcotte 3, Prystay 2. Total 29.

JUNIOR

Annunciation—Turcotte 6, Dumas 6, Toth 9, Prystay 3, Bury 5, Smith, Letourneau. Total 29.

Maple Leafs—McLean 7, Birch 2, Tanaka 6, White 7, Lambie.

WINGS CINCH NHL TITLE DOWNING TORONTO 3-1

TORONTO (CP) — Detroit Red Wings clinched their fifth straight National Hockey League title by whipping Toronto Maple Leafs 3-1 Sunday night on third period goals by Gordie Howe and Tony Leswick.

No other team ever has won five straight titles. Wings clinched it by racking up their seventh straight victory while the runner-up Montreal Canadiens lost in New York 4-3. In Sunday night's other game, Boston downed Chicago 2-1.

Howe made it certain of the championship by ripping in a 50-footer at 4:27 of the third period. That goal snapped a tie and Leswick's marker, at 9:07 clinched the win.

Week-end hockey scores:

Saturday

NHL—Detroit 3, Toronto 1, Montreal 1, Chicago 0; New York 2, Boston 1.

WHL—Calgary 4, Edmonton 1;

High School Curling Results

Following are results of Saturday's games:

9:30 Draw

Bateman 9, Henry 5, Auld 6, Husvik 5, Bell 10, Rowbotham 11.

12:00 Draw

Morrison 11, Gambin 1, Kaardal 9, Boulter 15.



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Confident Deer

FORT ERIE, Ont. (P) — A tourist from Rochester, N.Y., James Wilkinson, had to bring his car to a halt on the Niagara Parkway while a herd of five deer trotted sedately toward the Niagara river for a drink. Deer have become more plentiful than ever in this area.

Early Fishermen

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (P) — Lloyd Howell of Warton, Ont., has been lifting good catches of trout and whitefish in Georgian Bay since the middle of February. Mild weather and very little ice tempted many fishermen who usually wait until April.

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"MONTANA" ... 7 - 9:25 p.m.
"RAINBOW" ... 8:05 Only

TOTEM

What makes a toaster get hot, Daddy?

"Resistance makes a toaster get hot. When you try to push your way through a door and Jim resists you or tries to push you back, you get hot. And when electricity tries to push its way through some metals, they resist and get hot too. The wire in toaster elements is made of a mixture of nickel and chromium, and gets hot just like the filament in an electric light bulb."

"Why doesn't it melt, Dad?"

"Wire made of some metals like iron would burn away in a second. In the early days they had trouble finding a metal that would last. Certain nickel alloys heat up very quickly, and can stay very hot over long periods of time without scaling or warping. That's one of the reasons why nickel from Canadian mines is so much in demand."

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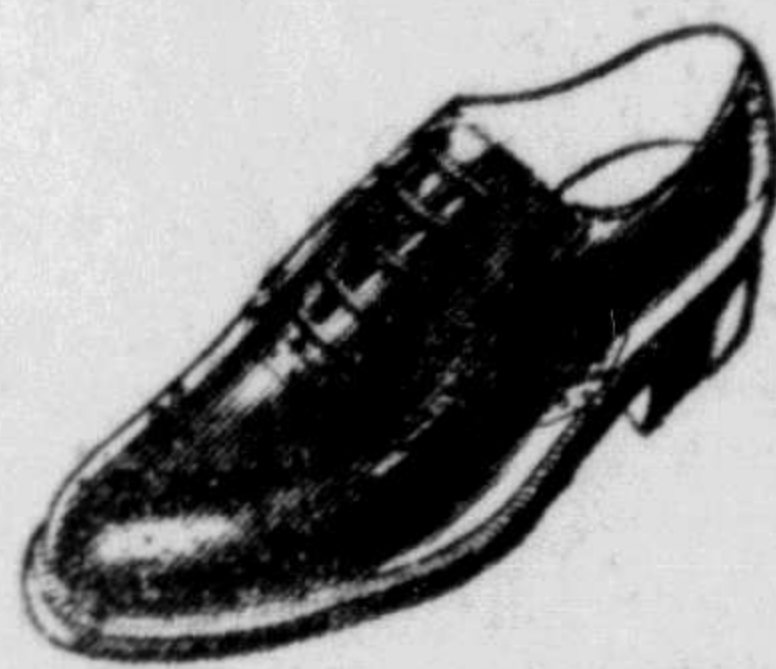
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For KETCHIKAN

WEDNESDAY Midnight

Comfort and Service

For reservations write or call City or Depot Office

Prince Rupert, B.C.

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