

MORROW'S TIDES—

Monday, March 5, 1953
Pacific Standard Time

3:36	20.2 feet
16:07	17.8 feet
10:04	5.3 feet
21:58	7.1 feet

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
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Hydro Plant Fire

POURS FROM THE HUGE \$20,000,000 Chateaux Falls plant near Ottawa as fire rages out of control. Sections of the concrete walls and roof collapsed. The plant, housing millions of dollars worth of turbines and dynamos, located 30 miles west of Ottawa on the Ottawa River, is owned jointly by the Ontario Hydro and the Ottawa Valley Power Company. It supplies power for Toronto and other southern Ontario centres. The blaze broke out following an explosion in an oil circuit-breaker or transformer. A spark is believed to have ignited oil in the area, spattering burning oil over the equipment. Damage estimate ranges up to \$5,000,000.

Maximum Hydro Power Surplus City Limited to 18,000 hp

Maximum surplus electrical power which could be developed by one source of hydro power within a 50-mile radius of Prince Rupert is 18,000 horsepower, the manager of the only private power company in B.C. said in an interview.

Surplus, said T. B. Black, manager of Northern Power Co. Ltd., would take considerable industrial surplus now (about 10,000 hp) to satisfy some small needs.

"The potential of hydro power in this area is by no means unlimited," he said.

"Actually, there are six potential sources within a radius of 50 miles of this city. They are widely scattered and none can be considered as of large capacity."

The largest potential supply, said Mr. Black, was at Falls River, about 45 miles from Prince Rupert, where the NBC-PC plant is located. This site has a maximum capacity of 30,000 h.p. but the continuous reliable output "could not be regarded on a year round basis as exceeding 60 per cent of the maximum, when fully developed."

The smallest hydro site is at Woodworth Lake, where even with diversion of small lakes and streams, new dam, new pipeline and generating station, a maximum of only 3,000 h.p. could be obtained for brief periods.

The other four water power sites had maximum potentialities varying from 20,000 to 10,000 h.p. at about 50 per cent continuous output.

"But as the source of hydro supply becomes increasingly distant from the point of usage the cost of transmission lines and high voltage equipment become major factors in development expenditure."

Possibility of obtaining power from Alcan's Kitimat project depended on three major factors, said Mr. Black:

- Whether a "surplus" of power will be ultimately available to any companies other than those located in proximity to Kitimat.
- Whether such supply will be on an if, as, and when basis.
- Whether the price of purchased power would be such to warrant construction of a costly transmission line through difficult territory in order to supply "what are at present purely prospective industries which might or might not be induced to locate in or adjacent to Prince Rupert."

Mr. Black said that in his opinion the Falls River site could be developed to its ultimate capacity of 25,000 h.p. at a cost (today's prices) of about \$5,000,000.

Such development would give a surplus over present needs of some 18,000 h.p. or enough to operate nearly two such industries as the Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd. pulp mill at Watson Island.

PRINCE RUPERT TO RECEIVE SUBSIDY FOR SCHOOLS

The city of Prince Rupert will not lose this year on its school costs due to the new policy of financing by the Social Credit government.

This was stated today by City Clerk R. W. Long following return from a special meeting of the Union of B.C. Municipalities in Vancouver. He said the government will grant a subsidy to all municipalities who, without it, would bear a larger portion of school costs this year than in 1952.

The grant will be about \$49,000—the amount Mr. Long said Prince Rupert would lose under the present school cost

Third Dimensional Pictures To Be Shown Here in Summer

are expected to be shown this week for a major projection stage at the Capitol Theatre to permit the showing of third dimensional pictures this summer.

Harry Black said today that the job will not interfere with the showing of films but will require the installation of a new 16 mm. screen—about twice the size of the present screen—a complete re-wiring job in the theatre.

Third dimensional pictures are shown in depth and more natural than the entire setting.

are going to have the vision type of third dimensional pictures," Mr. Black said, "making that electrical connection made a survey of the job last week-end."

The job is completed, and the new type picture will be shown at the Capitol.

Material has been ordered from the Players Corporation. Mr. Black said, the new picture will probably be shown in about two months, at theatres in Vancouver.

Airport Built by Residents In Tiny Central B.C. Town

McBRIDE, B.C. — Residents of this central British Columbia town and district have built their own airport to keep in step with B.C. growth.

Full use of the airport is expected soon. Only single-engine craft have used it so far, but it is said to be capable of accommodating two-engine planes and future expansion is anticipated.

The present runway is 1,800 feet long and 200 feet wide.

The story of the airport is one of co-operation and contribution—\$15,000 donated by district residents and industry; heavy equipment loaned by logging companies; fuel donated by oil companies and labor volunteered by almost everyone.

The strip was laid out on land donated by a resident, Adolph Jack, and the construction campaign was laid by D. A. Aker.

McBride has a population of approximately 500.

Ruthless Ruler For 25 Years

By the Associated Press

Joseph Stalin, the "man of steel" who "rose" from a student of the priesthood to a revolutionary agitator, has ruled Soviet Russia with a strong and ruthless hand for 25 years.

Today he is either very ill, or dead. At any rate his career appears to be ended.

And whoever will succeed the arch revolutionist cannot avoid being overshadowed by a history carved by an iron fist under which lives fell like that of wheat before the scythe during the now-famed Red Purges.

Stalin's original name was Joseph Vissarionovich Djugashvili. He was born December 21, 1879, in the village of Gori, province of Tiflis, Georgia, the son of a shoemaker father and serf mother.

He was successively theological student, revolutionary agitator, journalist, military leader and political administrator. It was after he became a revolutionary that he took the name of Stalin, which means "man of steel." It was the custom of revolutionaries to take nom de plumes for their writing and other activities as a protection from the police.

COBBLER FIRST

Stalin's father apprenticed him in boyhood to another cobbler, but his mother succeeded in having the arrangement cancelled so her son could be educated for the Russian Orthodox priesthood.

In due season he was enrolled in a theological seminary, but his student days were few. At 15 he had joined an underground political group and had imbibed its Marxian doctrines. He expounded these to fellow students, was betrayed to seminary authorities and expelled.

One of Stalin's first moves when he assumed power after Lenin's death was to start rebuilding the economic structure of the country. The first of the five-year plans for industrialization was launched.

He built up a mighty military machine, too.

For more than 25 years Joseph Stalin ruled Soviet Russia with a strong and ruthless hand. He won power after a bitter struggle with Leon Trotsky, his arch enemy, who fled into exile.

Many prominent Bolshevik figures were executed in the 1930s as the aftermath of bizarre blood purge trials. Numerous others were imprisoned. Charges included conspiracy to overthrow the government, treason, murder and plots to kill Stalin and others high in the Soviet administration.

The relentless prosecutor was Andrei Y. Vishinsky, later to become foreign minister in Stalin's regime. Vishinsky demanded death for the "accursed vipers... foul dogs... disgusting villains."

By that time Stalin was firmly in the saddle.

Stalin led the 180,000,000 Russians into a friendship compact with Nazi Germany that freed Adolf Hitler for his war of conquest. And he led them into a long, bloody — and valiant struggle against Hitler after the latter had turned on him.

It was Soviet Russia's role as a war ally of the United States and Great Britain that lifted its prime minister to heights of power. Allied leaders heaped praises on him. He was one of the world's "Big Three," holding conferences with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.



NEAR DEATH'S DOOR now—or dead already—Premier Stalin of Soviet Russia (right) is pictured here with the late F. D. Roosevelt, former U.S. president, at the 1945 "Big Three" Yalta conference. Other member of the conference was Winston Churchill, wartime and present prime minister of Great Britain.

Socreds, Unionist To Meet in Victoria

VICTORIA (CP)—Labor Minister Lyle Wicks said Tuesday night a round-table conference of B.C. trade unionists will be called by the government soon to discuss the province's labor code.

A similar conference of management representatives will also be called.

Mr. Wicks made the announcement during his speech in the budget debate in the Legislature.

He added: "Out of these conferences, I hope we will achieve some semblance of unanimity in the desires within the ranks of organized labor and within the ranks of management. If this can be achieved, then for the first time we can be in a position to resolve some of the conflicting points of view at present obscuring labor's requirements."

Mr. Wicks said the government could not amend the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act at this session because it had been in office such a short time. He said that both the labor act and the Workmen's Compensation Act need amendment and the government is studying all requirements needed for amendment of the acts.

He said \$10,000 has been provided in the estimates to set up a new counselling service for the Workmen's Compensation Board. It will assist anyone desiring help or advice regarding any matter involving compensation.

In a vigorous defence of his reorganization of the Labor Relations Board into a part-time body, he said the former full-time board "labored for five years and brought forth a mouse."

Mr. Wicks said the government last month appointed actuarial specialists to make a survey of the financial structure of the Workmen's Compensation Board.

He also announced the government does not intend to remove rent controls "at this time."

The minister said that when Social Credit took office last August, the Labor Department lacked direction and there was public dissatisfaction with it, especially in its handling of industrial relations.

Yale Member Worried About Nechako Dam

VICTORIA (CP)—Irvine Corbett (SC-Yale) said in the British Columbia Legislature on Tuesday that if a single bomb hit the Kenney Dam, a 1,000-foot wall of water might charge down the Fraser River and pile up debris of a dozen towns in the Fraser Canyon.

Speaking in the budget debate, Mr. Corbett asked whether any thought had been given to what would happen if the dam on the Nechako River, part of the Aluminum Company of Canada project, were bombed. The Nechako was a tributary of the Fraser before it was dammed.

He said the city of Prince George might be swept away by a flood and carried 250 miles downstream into the Fraser gorge, 130 miles east of Vancouver. The lower Fraser Valley, its towns, roads, bridges and communications might be brushed into the sea.

Canadian Army Borrows Horses From Mounties For Coronation

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Army has become so mechanized that it must apply to the RCMP to get five horses.

An army official disclosed that the RCMP has agreed to turn over five of its black beauties to Canadian officers who will ride them in the Coronation procession in London June 2.

"We just haven't any suitable horses of our own," the official said. "In fact, I don't know if we have any left at all."

One of them will be mounted by General H. D. G. Crerar, Canada's wartime army com-

Thousands Wait Outside Kremlin

By The Canadian Press

MOSCOW—Speculation is rife throughout the capitals of the world today that Joseph Stalin is dead. But the only official word in Moscow said the 73-year-old dictator is gravely ill following a stroke suffered Sunday.

Leaders of Communist satellites in Europe were reported called to Moscow — adding to speculation that the Russian Prime Minister may already be dead.

First word of the illness of the Red chieftain came soon after dawn in a Moscow broadcast. He was described as in a coma, with his body partly paralyzed and his condition grave.

Some western diplomats said the handling of the illness announcement supported their theory that the dictator is dead.

Western correspondents in Moscow were under strict censorship. Even the official announcement of Stalin's illness was held up until it could be passed formally through censorship.

The dictator was stricken in his Kremlin apartment with a paralyzing hemorrhage of the brain. The physicians' bulletin which called his condition grave, now is more than 18 hours old.

The first bulletin was signed by eight attending physicians, and it said treatment had brought no material change in the condition of the Communist leader.

The paralytic stroke Stalin suffered evidently is similar to that which killed Franklin D. Roosevelt, his wartime ally.

Announcement of Stalin's illness was made over the Moscow radio as many Muscovites were going to work.

Crowds gathered in front of newspaper placards on billboards. Soon news of Stalin's illness blanketed the Soviet capital with a pall of grief. On streets people huddled into little groups. As they moved on, only one sentence was heard—over and over again—"Stalin is ill. Stalin is ill. Stalin is ill."

Stalin had been active in recent weeks, and was reported looking "strong and vigorous" for a man of his age.

The name of George M. Malenkov led all the rest in speculation on a possible successor, but Russian specialists said anything could happen in the event of the Prime Minister's death.

Malenkov, close associate of Stalin, appeared to have strengthened his position as chief claimant to Stalin's mantle. He took a particularly prominent role in last fall's Russian Party Congress.

A dark, stocky man who hates the west, Malenkov is 50 years old.

Others mentioned as possible successors include Levanty Pavlovich, Russia's super-policeman as head of the dread secret police, and Vyacheslav M. Molotov, former foreign minister and one-time prime minister.



PAT WALSH, 37, of Quebec has resigned from a number of Communist-front organizations and told of Kremlin-directed sabotage orders in Canada in the event of war. Walsh, former secretary-treasurer of the independent Canadian Woodworkers Union, is the third labor official to resign from Communist-led unions in recent years. The others are J. A. (Pat) Sullivan and T. G. (Gerry) McManus, both connected with the Canadian Seamen's Union.

Seattle Ship Halted by Dispute

SEATTLE (CP)—The Alaska Steamship Company announced Tuesday no further attempts will be made to load freight vessels for Alaska until the labor dispute with deck officers and radio operators is settled.

The move came after members of the Masters, Mates and Pilots Union (AFL) refused to sign on the steamship Nadina.

The Nadina, previously posted to sail for Alaska next Tuesday, became the first Seattle vessel to be tied up in the wage controversy.

—WEATHER—

Forecast

North Coast Region: Cloudy today and Thursday. Intermittent rain along the mainland coast. Scattered showers elsewhere. Not much change in temperature. Winds southwesterly 20 in exposed areas, otherwise light.

Lows tonight and highs tomorrow at Port Hardy, 42 and 47; at Prince Rupert, 40 and 45.

States on "musical ride" jaunts. But still the RCMP is taking no chances on possible injuries or discomfort during the long trip.

To guard against possible cold or injuries, they will be sent to Montreal aboard "freight palace cars," specially-designed railway cars equipped with modern stalls and heating facilities.

At Montreal they will board the freighter Beaverburn for an eight-day ocean trip, arriving in London May 8.

There, together with contingents from other Commonwealth countries, they will train for their Coronation role.

Wednesday, March 4, 1953

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.
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A Costly Strike

THOUSANDS of dollars are being lost daily as the strike of grain workers continues in Vancouver and New Westminster. Five elevators in the two cities have been idle now for 17 days.

Twelve ships are anchored in the harbor, and still there are no signs of a settlement.

The grain handlers, members of the Grain Elevator Workers' Union (CIO), went on strike February 16 to back up demands for a 12 1/2-cent increase over their present wage of \$1.50 an hour, made after operators had rejected a five-cent boost recommended by a conciliation board.

In effect the strike has virtually tied up the majority of export grain shipments out of British Columbia. There are small elevators working in North Vancouver, Victoria and here in Prince Rupert, but they only handle a fraction of the millions of bushels of wheat exported from British Columbia during the crop year.

Meanwhile, J. L. Phelps, chairman of the Prairie Interprovincial Farm Union Council, is attempting to get mediation started through the federal Department of Labor.

Owners of the idle ships estimate costs at between \$1,000 and \$1,200 a day. The union claimed last week that the railways—Canadian National and Canadian Pacific—and the elevator companies are losing \$500,000 a week by the strike.

Seven ships at anchor in Vancouver harbor are costing their owners upwards of \$1,000 a day in wages, cost of general upkeep, feeding the complement, heating and other costs. Some ships tied up at docks are paying another \$150 a day berthing charges.

Union spokesmen and agents of the elevator companies say there is "no change" in the strike picture.

At this time last week hopes for an early settlement were high. The union accepted the offer of Mr. Phelps to mediate the dispute. But nothing has happened.

The strikebound elevators are: United Grain Growers Ltd., Alberta Wheat Pool, Pacific Elevators and Kerr-Gifford in Vancouver, and Searle Grain in New Westminster.

More than 8,000,000 bushels of grain are tied up in the elevators.

As I See It



by

Elmore
Philpott

New EP Radio Job

ON MONDAY night, March 2, I started a regular radio news series.

It will mean that in addition to the six columns per week I write for this space, I shall be talking on the news for three stints of about fifteen minutes apiece.

It looks as if there would be quite a lot to talk about this year, with two elections, the Cold War getting hotter, the Coronation, and, I hope, Lester Pearson's elevation as permanent Secretary-General of UN.

A YOUNG fellow wrote me not long ago and said he wanted to be a newspaper columnist. How should he go about it? Should he go to university or not—and so forth?

I told him nobody could advise him how to become a newspaper columnist, because we are an aggregation of freaks, flukes. Some are born columnists, some acquire columnists, and some have columnists thrust upon them.

The secret, my friend, is not how to get the job but how to hold it. And the secret of that only sounds simple—hold your readers.

HERE IN Vancouver we have set the Canadian pace for columnists, as for many things.

For my money the best columnist there ever was in these parts died before my time here—the late Bob Bouchette. I pasted one of his Armistice Day columns in my scrap book only yesterday. It must have been written around 1929, but even now would almost bring tears to the eyes of a human one. Yet it packed a punch like a fist-sized atom bomb.

THERE ARE important differences between writing for newspapers and talking over the radio. The press effect is, I think, more widespread, lasting and deep. People can read what is printed whenever they feel like it. They can check and re-read it. It has a more powerful emotional effect.

The radio transmits far more of the personality of the speaker. But it is far more subject to mistake. In the years I did war commentaries for the CBC I have heard folks blast me over the telephone—only to find they had tuned in half way through the talk and so missed the first half, which vastly changed the total picture.

BUT in the very first radio talk I ever gave in 1928 there was pathos and a little laugh. I was associate editor of the Toronto Globe at the time, and we were raising a fund to relieve unemployed Welsh coal miners. I gave a little talk—and George Cohan, a cute looking actress from New York, went on right after me to sing: "I Can't Give You Anything but Love, Baby."

The saddest talk I ever gave was the night Franklin Roosevelt died. The best prepared talk was the night of the allied landing in Normandy. I had carried that script around for three whole months. But during that night I made twenty extra commentaries.

Wintergreen, slender creeping aromatic plant, is a common feature of the northern woods of Canada.



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R. K. SANDWELL, veteran writer and editor, with "Sir Galahad" by the Ottawa sculptor Robert Norgate, one of three Canadian sculptors chosen to represent Canada at the international sculpture competition to be judged in London in March. "Sir Galahad" is one of the works on display at the 81st annual exhibition of the Ontario Society of Artists which Mr. Sandwell opened at the Art Gallery of Toronto Feb. 27.

OTTAWA DIARY

By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

During the past week in the course of the budget debate Finance Minister Abbott and Defence Production Minister Howe have teamed up to explain an apparent situation arising out of the budget which was causing thoughtful observers here no little worry.

The anxiety all stemmed from the review of economic conditions which the Finance Minister gave. Two facts of key significance stood out in that survey. The first was that the prosperity of 1951 had been supported by a boom in inventories totalling close to one and one-half billion dollars and arising out of the stock-piling program of the defence authorities. The second was that the prosperity of 1952 was supported by a boom in retail buying of almost one billion dollars, resulting from the accumulated backlog of consumer wants and needs stored up during the months when defence department stock-piling was being given a priority on production and commodities.

But at the present time the Defence Department's stock-piling policy is completed for all practical purposes. Purchases under it in the year ahead will be little more than nominal. Similarly, something more than the edge was taken off the public's appetite for consumer goods in last year's buying boom. To expect retail sales to hold indefinitely at the 1952 tempo would be unrealistic.

The point that was worrying Parliament Hill economists who made this analysis was the source from which support for the economy was going to come throughout 1953. Was it not apparent that some measure of recession must be anticipated?

Overall wages in Ontario increased 150 per cent since 1939, or in actual figures assessed on living costs \$1 per cent increase. Population is growing at the rate of 160,000 a year, which means that a new town like Orillia or Barrie is springing up every 30 days. This is Canada's century, predicted Laurier. Why not?

NO RECESSION
The Finance Minister and the Defence Production Minister answer positively and re-assuringly in the negative. Mr. Abbott points out that during the current year defence expenditures will rise by approximately a half-billion dollars—from \$1,446,000,000 to \$1,940,000,000. Mr. Howe adds that capital expenditure during the year upon new construction, machinery, equipment, housing, repair and maintenance of existing plant, will increase by more than \$350,000,000—from \$7,090,000,000 to \$7,445,000,000.

These two sums mean a new bulge in spending power of \$250,000,000. That will be more than enough to offset any slackening in the tempo of consumer buying which may take place as the year progresses.

In other words, it may be taken as official and definite now that no shadow of depression hangs over the remaining months of 1953. And in the opinion of economists here the situation appears to be solidly underwritten even beyond that date. They believe that present supports will carry through at least to mid-summer 1954.

Useful Course

CALGARY (CP) — The fire department plans special courses to teach baby sitters what to do in case of fire. Certificates will be presented to the baby-sitters who complete the course which stresses evacuation of children from burning homes.

Ray Reflects and Reminisces

During times of prosperity, a lot of economists are of opinion that we should save for a rainy day. But more feel it's always possible to borrow an umbrella.

Another of the fellows who wrote the song hits of the First Great War has gone forever. This time he's Fred Godfrey, composer of "Take Me Back to Dear Old Blighty." It had the same mysterious "something" that gave power to "Tipperary," "Pack Up Your Troubles" and airs that take a long time to die.

As far back as 1909 tales were told of a mountain of gold near Stewart, and stampedeers from as far away as England headed this way. At Prince Rupert they would not stray any distance from the boat for fear of missing it. There's all sorts of metal, but only one called precious.

There are thousands of museums in all parts of the globe, some invaluable. It has taken time, of course. But think of the world today, without any. It would be exactly that, had people, down through the ages, remained indifferent.

From where I'm sitting, tolerance is just a big word for peace. War can't get going where there's a sympathetic understanding of nation for nation, man for man and creed for creed.—Bing Crosby.

JUST A BIG WORD
Numerous are new dwellings out Eleventh Avenue way. Own-

From where I'm sitting, tolerance is just a big word for peace. War can't get going where there's a sympathetic understanding of nation for nation, man for man and creed for creed.—Bing Crosby.

JUST A BIG WORD
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MILESTONES

From the Files of The Daily News

40 Years Ago Today

The Board of Works, in reply to a petition from property-owners in Section Two, are reported to be in favor of completing a temporary bridge over Morse Creek.

Starting today the public schools will open at nine o'clock instead of 9:30.

30 Years Ago Today

On a motion by C. H. Orme, seconded by J. Scott, a resolution was passed by the Board of Trade to request the appointment of a foreign freight agent at this port in view of the development of foreign shipping in Prince Rupert.

20 Years Ago Today

D. H. McDonald, former fire chief and a member of the fire department for 23 years, left to reside in Vancouver.

Word has been received from Riverside, California, that Mrs. Fred Roberge is now practising law in the state of California.

10 Years Ago Today

Major-General G. R. Pearkes, VC, in speaking to the Prince Rupert Machine-Gun Regiment, warned that the people of the Pacific coast are quite liable to see some sort of invasion attempt here.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Prince Rupert General Hospital Association will be held in the Civic Common Lounge Room, on Thursday, March 19, 1953, at 8:00 p.m.

BUSINESS:

- To receive President's Report.
- To receive Administrator's Report.
- To receive Auditor's Report and Balance Sheet for 1952.
- To consider 1953 operating costs.
- To amend Section Six (6) of the by-laws.
- To elect six members of the Board of Directors.
- To appoint an Auditor.

Those who were nominated for membership at the Annual Meeting are eligible to vote at this meeting without paying any additional fee.

Membership is open to anyone in the community on payment of \$1.00, which may be made at the Hospital Drugs, Gordon's Hardware, McKay's Grocery, or at Doctor's office. The membership list will close on March 21st.

D.C. STEVENSON, Secretary

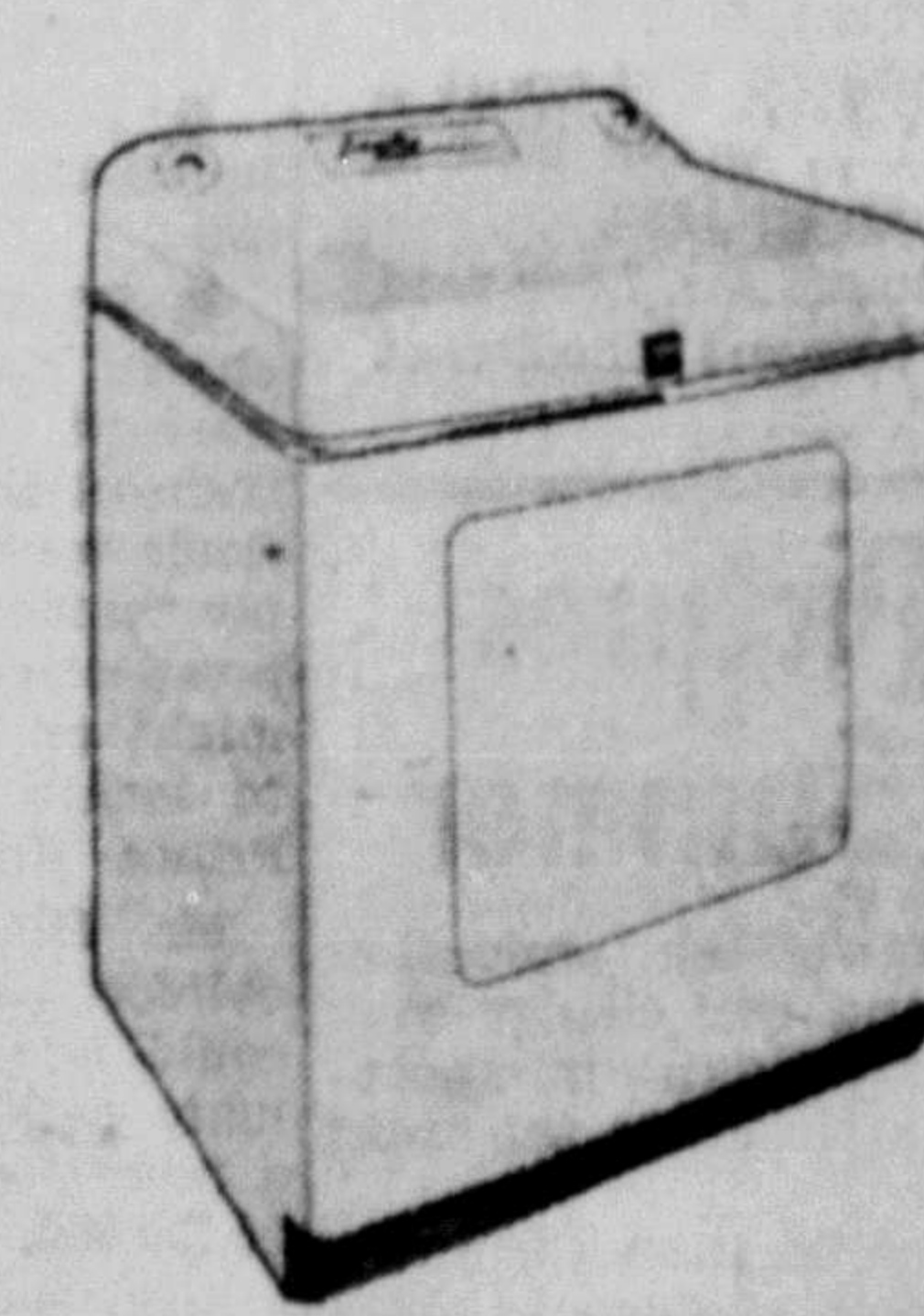
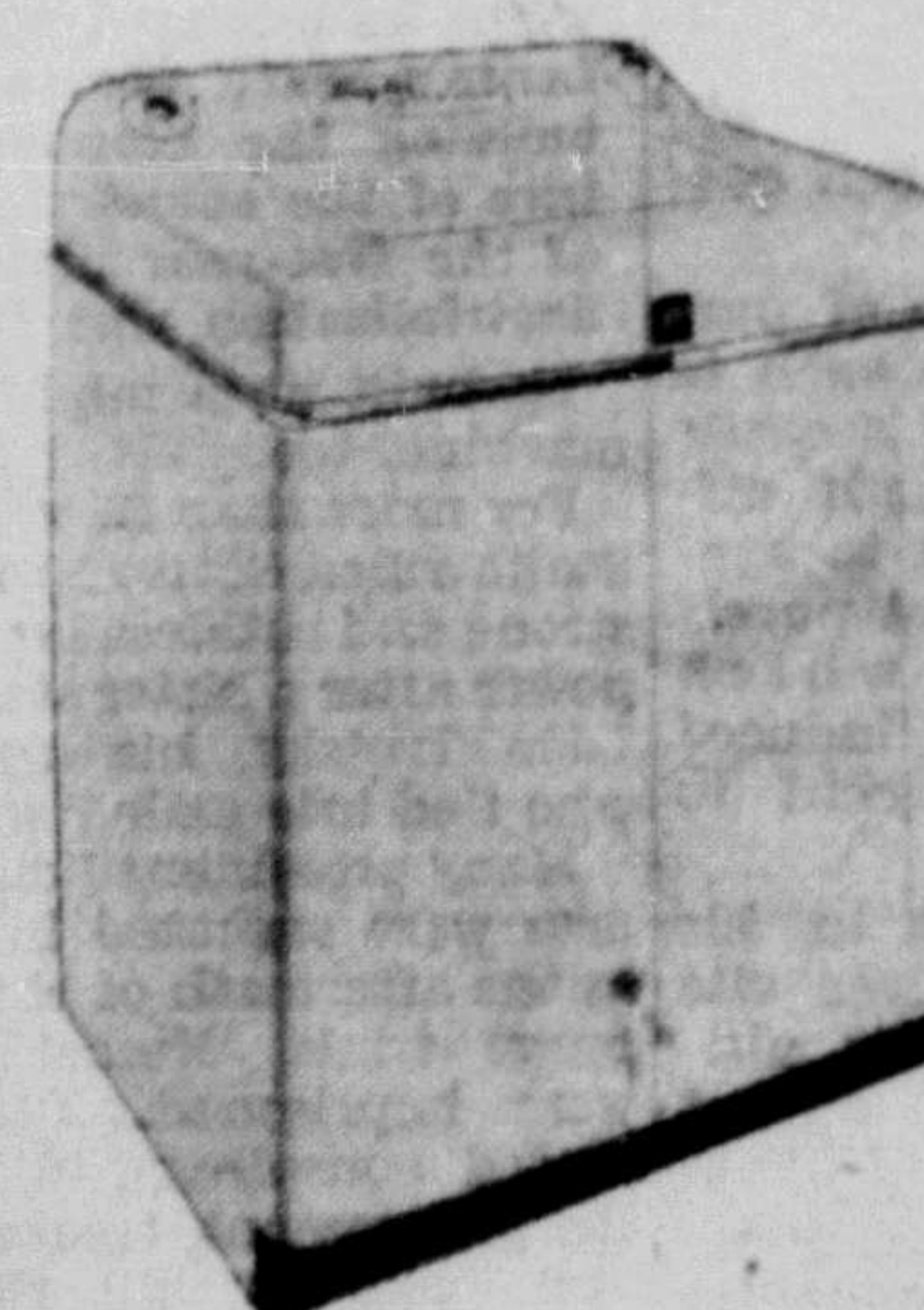
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VICTORIA REPORT

... by J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA.—A session of the Legislature is no longer the big round of social events it once was. MLAs these days are economizing in their living and partying.

Time was when most MLAs stayed at the Empress Hotel—in the good old days of Liberals and Conservatives. CCFers have never stayed at the Empress. This year only four MLAs are there—one Social Creditor, two Conservatives and a Liberal.

Other MLAs are at smaller and cheaper hotels, at motor courts, in small apartments, in rooming houses. There aren't any rich people in the House now, as far as we know, with the possible exception of Premier Bennett, who doesn't like big parties and high living. He neither smokes nor drinks, like Bryon Johnson and John Hart before him, though on occasion Mr. Hart takes a drink.

Most MLAs nowadays depend on their \$3,000 a year sessional indemnity to help them make both ends meet. Indeed, a lot of them really need it, according to CCF Mr. Squire of Port Alberni who complained in the House that MLAs elected last June didn't get one cent of their money until they got to Victoria for the session. He said conditions were so tough with some MLAs that they had to borrow—and he had to lend one of them \$10. Mr. Squire thought there should be advances from time to time during the year to tide over hard-up MLAs.

There are no big parties in cabinet ministers' homes this session for the simple reason that they're small homes, those who have them. The Premier who is MLA for South Okanagan, and Finance Minister Gundersen, MLA for Similkameen, have apartments by the sea in Oak Bay; Lands and Forests Minister Sommers, MLA for Rossland-Trail has a home at the Gorge; Trade and Industry Minister Chetwynd, MLA for

Cariboo has an apartment looking into Beacon Hill Park; Agriculture Minister Kiernan, MLA for Chilliwack, has a suite overlooking park and sea; Provincial Secretary Wesley Black, MLA for Nelson-Creston is in an up-town apartment-hotel; Attorney-General Bonner, MLA for Columbia stays at the Union Club; Education Minister Tilly Ralston's at the Empress. She has no hesitation in saying she never wants to keep house again, that she served her time pot-walloping and making beds, seeing as how she brought up three children and helped with the grandchildren—nine, eight of them boys.

The Premier gave a dinner for MLAs at the Empress, a dinner that was dry, pleasing a lot of people, but causing comment in some quarters. But everyone, even the parched ones, agreed it was a very delightful dinner.

King and Bennett—two of the most famous names in Canadian political history. They are being perpetuated in the B.C. Legislature. For years here it was W. A. C. Bennett and Tom King of Columbia riding. There used to be wisecracks about it—Bennett of the Tories, King of the Liberals, just like in Ottawa. Then, last year, when Tom King wouldn't run again, it seemed the King-Bennett partnership-in-name-only was to be broken, even assuming Mr. Bennett got back.

But what happened? The Social Credit sweep turned out another Mr. King—Llewellyn Leslie King of Port George. And so the B.C. Legislature, like the House of Commons for so long, still has its Mr. Bennett and its Mr. King. But no longer are B.C.'s Bennett and King Con-

(Continued on Page 5)



LINED UP FOR THE CANADIAN curling championships which started Monday at Sudbury, Ont., are skips of the 11 competing teams, representing the 10 provinces plus Northern Ontario. Front row, left to right: N. P. Rockwell, Newfoundland; E. F. Acorn, Prince Edward Island; R. A. Noble, New Brunswick; B. Haines, Nova Scotia, and K. Weldon, Quebec. Back row, left to right: P. L. Gilbert, Southern Ontario; G. Watson, Northern Ontario; A. Gowanlock, Manitoba; V. J. Hill, Saskatchewan; L. Haw, Alberta; Reg Stone, British Columbia.

Veteran Sportsman, Jim Bacon, Again Elected President of Rod and Gun Club

Veteran sportsman and pioneer of Prince Rupert, Jim Bacon, was unanimously returned last night as president of the Prince Rupert Rod & Gun Club.

Richard Better Than Howe Says Ranger Check Player

NEW YORK (CP)—Eddie Kullman of New York Rangers, who so ably handles the job of checking Detroit's Gordie Howe and Montreal's Maurice Rocket Richard, has stepped into the debate over which is the better.

"Richard is tougher to handle," Kullman says. "He can break faster, always does the unexpected. And he's all over the ice—on either wing or at centre ice. You never know where he's going to be—this way or that way, over the top of you or under you. He's much shifter than Howe."

In 11 games on Madison Square Garden ice this season, the blunder, squat 29-year-old native of Winnipeg, who seldom scores himself, has kept Richard scoreless, while Howe has only one goal. Away from New York, Howe has scored four times a season.

against the Rangers, Richard three.

"The records make out a good case for Howe," Kullman admits.

"He must be the better player. But I still say Richard gives me a tougher time, and I doubt that Howe is as good as Richard was at his peak."

"Another thing I'll argue with," says Kullman "and that's the general disposition to call Howe a cleaner player than Richard. I find Howe more temperamental, and he's more apt to give you the elbow or the stick in a spear jab than Richard."

Howe, 24-year-old native of Floral, Sask., is the youngest player in National Hockey League history to score 200 goals. He got his 200th and 201st against Chicago.

Richard's record is 50 goals for the Rangers.

George Rorvick, secretary, and Norman Christensen, treasurer.

Directors elected included Mrs. Bob (Tona) Armstrong, women's representative; Jerry Christoff and Bruce Stanwood, junior representatives; Bob Armstrong, Howard Walker, Al Manson, Bill Wood, George Robinson, Frank Parlette, Earl Becker, Vic Williams and T. J. Boulter.

Plans for a crowd shoot were announced by Bill Woods, chairman of the trap-shooting committee. Permission to shoot crows here can be obtained from the game warden, said Mr. Woods. The shoot would get under way shortly, and will be open to members of the Rod & Gun Club only.

Mr. Woods said, too, that only members will be permitted the use of the trap-shooting range and must present their 1953 membership cards.

CONTEST

A contest will be held among members for a design suitable for use on a crest, club buttons and window stickers. Mrs. Armstrong, Frank Parlette, Vic Grant and George Rorvick were appointed a committee which will investigate cost and number of crests needed for the club. The committee also will supervise the contest.

Mr. Bacon said he personally was investigating possibility for the Club to obtain its own grounds for a shooting range and fly-casting practice. Insurance for club members, too, was being investigated, he said.

TROPHY ACCEPTED

The club accepted "with much pleasure" offer by Rupert Radio & Electric a challenge trophy for trap shooting. The trophy would be up for challenge at all times by local or visiting teams.

A committee will be formed by the president to study seasons and bag limits of migratory birds and game in the northern zone and draw up resolution to be presented at next monthly meeting.

Game Commissioner Frank Butler stated in a letter such resolutions should be received by the Commission not later than April 30 for game and May 31 for birds.

Donations by city merchants for prizes in last year's salmon derby which were not distributed will be returned with a letter of apology to the donors.

Club members agreed on this move, hoping to retain the goodwill of businessmen for future derbies.

The club's new constitution was reviewed and referred to directors for revision and presentation at the next meeting.

Following committees and their chairman were appointed by the president:

Publicity, Vic Williams; salt water derbies, Elmer Clausen, Howard Walker and Larry Stanwood; fresh water derbies, Bob Armstrong.

NHL LEADERS

By The Canadian Press

Standing—Detroit, won 30, lost 14, tied 15—75 points.
Points—Howe, Detroit, 81.
Goals—Howe, Detroit, 42.
Assists—Howe, Detroit, 39.
Shutouts—McNeil, Montreal; Lumley, Toronto, 9.
Penalties—Lindsay, Detroit; Flaman, Toronto, 102 minutes.

	G.	A.	Pts.
Howe, Detroit	42	39	81
Lindsay, Detroit	25	35	60
Richard, Montreal	23	31	54
Hergesheimer, N.Y.	26	27	53
Delvecchio, Detroit	11	37	48
Ronny, New York	16	29	45
Prystai, Detroit	14	27	41

HOCKEY SCORES

WHL—Tacoma 5, Victoria 8; Vancouver 1, Edmonton 2.

Gordon and Anderson Win Basketball Championship Downing CCC in Final

4 Prince Rupert Daily News
Wednesday, March 4, 1953

Lighter Bat Helps Granny Produce Runs

By JOE REICHLER

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—Granny Hamner has cleared up the mystery of his sudden transformation from an ordinary batter into one of the better power hitters of the National League, and it was a new light on supposedly easy-going Steve O'Neill.

The star 26-year-old shortstop of Philadelphia Phillies hit 17 home runs last year, almost doubling his 1951 production, and was one of the leading run producers of the circuit with 87 runs batted in.

"It goes back to the time O'Neill replaced Eddie Sawyer as manager of the Phillies last July," Hamner explained. "I had been playing pretty good ball until Steve joined us. Then, for some unaccountable reason, I felt into a dismal batting slump."

"The boys started a rally in a late inning and it was my turn to bat. I was always regarded as a pretty good clutch hitter, so you can imagine my astonishment when Steve pulled me out and sent in Johnny Wyrostek. It was the first time in six years with the Phillies that I had ever been yanked for a pinch-hitter."

"That shook me up more than anything that ever had happened to me before."

The next day, Hamner discarded his 34-ounce, 35-inch bat to a lighter one 34 inches long and weighing only 32 ounces, and moved his grip down to the edge of the handle to get more power.

In his first time at bat, he bashed a pitch into the distant left-field seats.

"I was a different kind of hitter from then on. I always had the power, I guess, but I had not been using the right bat. The insult by O'Neill paved the way for the radical decision."

The famous black soil belt of the Ukraine is the chief wheat-producing area in the Soviet Union.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

SAFE STORAGE OF OUTDOOR GEAR....

A WET TENT SHOULD BE DRIED BEFORE STORING FOR ANY LENGTH OF TIME OR ELSE IT MILDEWS QUICKLY. IF IT MUST BE BROUGHT HOME DAMP, SET IT UP TO DRY AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. CLEAN, ROLL LOOSELY AND STORE IN A COOL, DRY PLACE OFF GROUND.

LEAVE A LITTLE AIR IN A RUBBER AIR MATTRESS AND ROLL OR FOLD LOOSELY (NEVER TIGHT) TO PREVENT CRACKING. STORE IN A COOL PLACE (NOT ATTICS).

CLEAN DOWN OR WOOL GARMENTS, SLEEPING BAGS, ETC., BEFORE PACKING HEAVILY WITH MOTH BALLS OR FLAKES IN A TIGHT BOX.

SADDLE SOAP LEATHER BOOTS, ETC. STORE IN COOL, DRY PLACE.

CLEARANCE AUCTION SALE

OF TRADE-IN GOODS AND FURNITURE

Thursday, March 5th at 2:15 p.m.

In AUCTION ROOMS, Corner of McBride Street and Fourth Avenue East

Consisting of:

2 Chesterfield Suites
R.C.A. Victor Console Radio
Electric Cabinet Sewing Machine

Large Mirror in Frame
Oak Dining Room Suite
Bendix Washer
2 Mariners' Compasses

SPECIAL TODAY

1 Only NEW Chrome Suite

1 Mariners' Sextant
1 All-Enamel Coal and Wood Range
1 Kroehler Davenport Bed
1 Portable Electric Sewing Machine

1 Beatty Electric Washer
1 Kitchen Table and 4 Chairs
2 Chesterfield Chairs
1 Child's Crib
1 Pullman Wardrobe Trunk
And other articles.

ALSO...

LARGE STOCK OF EASTER BUNNIES (New)

List Your Goods for This Sale Before Wednesday, 5 p.m.

Phone Red 127 - Black 846 or B.C. Messenger 678

GEO. J. DAWES
THE AUCTIONEER

Hardware Team to Represent City in Provincial Series

Gordon & Anderson senior men's basketball club last night defeated CCCs 53-46 to win the league championship and the right to represent this city in the provincial senior B playoffs to be held here in April.

The victory gave Alex Bill's Big Five a one-game lead over former league-leading Manson Omegas, coached by Don Hartwig.

Bill coached last year's Prince Rupert Challengers in the senior A provincial playoffs, losing out to Vancouver Eilers.

Playoffs for the 1953 city championship between G-As and Omegas begin Saturday with the first game of a best-of-five final.

G-As were not without trouble and were worried hard by the fast breaking millers last night with only a few points separating scores until the final period.

While play on both teams appeared to fall apart in the last frame, sensational shooting by G-As' Joe Davis, Jim Platen and Rupe Holkestad piled up the winning points.

For the losers, the Scherk brothers and Bill Sunberg provided the drive and scoring strength with Don Scherk shooting the high mark of the game with 16 points.

The G-A victory means a decided comeback for coach Bill, whose squad suffered a slight slump in the last half of the season, mainly because of better play by last place CCCs and

a sharp passing Omega squad. Coach Hartwig's jewellers threatened until the last to come up on top following their winning drive during their last few scheduled games.

They muffed their one chance to clinch the league championship a week ago Saturday when they were stopped by G-As in one of the hardest fought league cage duels seen here in recent years.

Lineup:

GORDON & ANDERSON—Platen 15, Davis 14, Holkestad 13, Webber 6, Arney 4, Gardiner, Hebb 1. Total—53.

CCC—D. Scherk 16, Dumis 1, Sunberg 7, Carlson 7, S. Scherk 6, Marshall 9. Total—46.

Cook Trophy Finalists Meet Friday

Berg and Ostertag rinks meet in the 12-end finals Friday in the Prince Rupert Curling Club's George Cook trophy competition. Sandy Newton has been appointed umpire.

At the same time, semi-finals in the Gordon's Hardware competition between Matthew and Rowbotham rinks will be played off. Both matches will begin at 7:15 p.m.

Tomorrow night, the pre-bonspiel competition begins with the draw as follows:

7:15—Sleber vs High School rink; Laurie vs Moore.

9:15—Willson vs Shier; Greene vs Bateman.

Boxers Coming From Ketchikan

Six or seven young Ketchikan boxers are scheduled to arrive here for a bout Friday night with members of the Saunders boys' boxing club at the Annunciation gym.

The visitors will be in the 75-118-pound weights.

Further details on the card will be announced.

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MOVING... PACKING... CRATING
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Prince Rupert to KETCHIKAN with connections to WHITEHORSE SEATTLE ANCHORAGE
SPEED—COMFORT—SAFETY
SEE YOUR LOCAL TRAVEL AGENT



Say
Seagram's
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Sure

Seagram's Crown Royal

Seagram's V.O.

Seagram's "83"

Seagram's King's Plate

Seagram's Special Old

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"Lady, you'll save plenty with a modern ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR!"

Amazing how far a food dollar goes when you've got one of today's electric refrigerators on the job. All your eatables stay fresh and sweet, good for days and days. No spoilage even in the hottest weather, no more dried up, wilted vegetables. A big, modern refrigerator has a lot of extra time saving, step saving, money saving features.

Convenient... easy to install... long lasting.

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DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 4:30 P.M. DAY PREVIOUS

Classified Rates

Time 4:30 p.m. day previous publication.
3 cents per word per line; minimum charge 50 words.
50 cents; Cards, notices, death notices, marriage notices, announcements, display double price.
No Returns

SEMI-DISPLAY

RATES:

1 inch for one insertion

1 inch if inserted every day for a month

1 inch if inserted every day for a year.

(Minimum size 2 inches)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

card parties March 4

terian rummage sale March 5

Music Trail Concert, March 11

Edward School tea and elephant sale, March 12

card party, March 12

School concert, Booth Auditorium, March 13

Press and Professional Club annual card Canadian Legion Hall, March 13

United Hall tea, March 13

P-T-A card party, March 13

Auxiliary Spring Sale, March 13

Exhibition, High School room, March 26, afternoon

P-T-A White Elefant sale, March 28

Daughters Easter tea April 2

Centre Hobby Show, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 2

St. Andrew's Cathedral bazaar, April 9

terian spring sale, April 9

Mary Chapter daffodil sale, April 22

Peter's Spring Bazaar, April 23

Purple spring bazaar at home, April 23

Guide Association tea, Street School, May 2

bazaar, May 6

Church W.A. Spring sale, May 7

Auxiliary Tea and Show, May 13

Star tea, May 14

of the Moose Spring sale, May 21, Moose Temple

ing sale, May 20

ea, June 4

BIRTH NOTICE

PERSON - To Mr. and Mrs. Henderson (nee Smith), at Vancouver, a son, Graham Bruce, born May 11, 1953.

AGEMENT NOTICE

Mrs. A. E. Nelson wish to announce the engagement of daughter, Mercy Evangeline, to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. The wedding will take place Monday at Kinross.

PERSONAL

our classified ad in this paper at the economical six cent rate. 15 words for 3 consecutive days cost \$1.35; 15 words for six consecutive days cost \$2.80. And remember you can have your ads - just call Daily News. (If not)

BUSINESS PERSONALS

cleaned, Chimney, repairs, cleaning, ceilings, walls, windows washed. Green 986. (54)

MAKING and alterations. Red 918 or Black 715. (57p)

ING, automatic oil heat, sheet metal work. Phone 630 6th West. Leau.

ELECTRICIAN D. Guyatt, wiring and electrical. 19th Ave. West. Red 165. (54)

D Electrical Works. Mount, sold, reword and.

Prince Rupert Daily News
Wednesday, March 4, 1953



HARRY J. NEVIN has been appointed manager of the Tourist and Convention Bureau for the Canadian National Railways system with headquarters in Montreal. He succeeds the late J. S. McDonald, internationally known sportsman who died recently. Mr. Nevin brings over 30 years of railroad experience to his new post.

(Subject to Change)

CFPR RADIO DIAL

1240 Kilocycles

WEDNESDAY

5:00 - International Commentary
5:05 - Flashlight
5:30 - Something in Harmony
5:45 - Neighborhood News
6:00 - Legislative Report by Nesbitt
6:15 - Supper Serenade
6:45 - Smiley Burnett Show
7:00 - CBC News
7:15 - CBC News Roundup
7:30 - John Aronson Conducts
8:30 - "Antigone"
10:00 - CBC News
10:10 - CBC News
10:15 - 25 Years of Canadian Foreign Policy
10:35 - Recital
11:00 - Weather Report
11:30 - Music Till Midnight
12:00 - Sign-off

THURSDAY

7:00 - B.C. Fishermen's Broadcast
7:15 - Musical Clock
7:30 - CBC News; Weather Report
7:45 - Musical Clock
8:00 - CBC News
8:10 - Here's Bill Good
8:15 - Morning Song
8:30 - Morning Devotions
8:45 - Little Concert
9:00 - CBC News & Commentary
9:15 - Music for Moderns
9:30 - Time Signal
10:00 - Morning Visit
10:15 - Musical Program
10:30 - This Week's Artist
10:45 - Musical Kitchen
11:00 - Kindergarten of the Air
11:15 - Roundup Time
11:30 - Weather Report
11:35 - Message Period
11:35 - Rec. Int.
11:45 - Scandinavian Melodies
12:00 - Mid-Day Melodies
12:15 - CBC News
12:30 - Program Resume
12:35 - B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55 - Recorded Interlude
1:00 - The Concert Hour
2:00 - B.C. School Broadcast
2:30 - Today's Guest
2:45 - Piano Pops
3:00 - Records for You
3:30 - Trans-Canada Matinee
4:15 - Road Show
4:30 - Pat McShanty Meets Pirates
4:45 - CBC News; Weather Report

Buenos Aires, capital of Argentina, is the largest city of Latin America.

ACCOUNTANTS

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, Income Tax specialist, S. G. Park Stone Building, Red 593. (20m)

BATTERY SERVICE

RUPERT Battery Shop, 234 East 3rd Ave. Phone Blue 126. Repairs, recharging and rebuilding. Work guaranteed. (c)

MACHINERY

FOR SALE - 1 D.H. caterpillar bulldozer, 5T series, Hypter winch, winter and summer tracks, winter rake, all in good condition. One TD6 International cat, like new. Bill Morris, Box 124, Smithers, B.C. (56p)

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CITY TRANSFER

Long Distance CRATING and PACKING Furniture Movers FURNITURE STORAGE Household Effects Moved to or from any point in B.C. Phone 950 First Ave. and McBride (e)

LEGAL NOTICES

IN RE: ESTATE OF OLAF ANDREAS JENSEN, DECEASED, INTENTED. TAKE NOTICE that as Administrator, duly appointed by the Court of the estate of Olaf Andreas Jensen, who died at Comshaw, British Columbia, on or about the 1st day of October, 1952, I require all creditors and others having claims against the estate to send the same to me, properly verified, at the address mentioned below on or before the 31st day of March, 1953, after which date I shall proceed to distribute the estate to those entitled by law, having regard only to such claims of which I shall then have been notified.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that all persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to me forthwith.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C. this 20th day of February, 1953.

JESSIE MARGARET JENSEN, Administratrix of the Estate of Olaf Andreas Jensen, deceased, c/o Brown & Harvey, Barristers and Solicitors, Prince Rupert, B.C. (P.R. 66, 483, 4p)

Today's Stocks

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

VANCOUVER

American Standard 15
Bralorne 4.75
B R X 63
Cariboo Quartz 1.40
Congress 5.1/2
Cromin Babine 14
Giant Mascot 42
Indian Mines 68
Pend Oreille 5.60
Pioneer 2.05
Premier Border 10 1/2
Privateer 5.1/2
Reeves MacDonald 2.60
Sheep Creek .82
Silvak Premier .18
Vananda .05
Spud Valley .05
Silver Standard 1.30
Western Uranium 3.60
Sil-Van .45
Doreen .30
Estella .75

Oils

Anglo Canadian 7.10
A P Con .35
Calmont 1.60
C & E 12.75
Central Leduc 3.99
Home Oil 10.00
Mercury 19 1/2
Okalta 3.00
Pacific Pete .16
Royal Canadian 14.75

TORONTO

Athens 18
Aumague 18
Beattie Duguesne 42
Beavert 81
Buffalo Canadian 31
Conwest 5.00
Donald 71
Eldona 42
East Sullivan 6.50
Giant Yellowknife 10.50
God's Lake .92
Hardrock 19
Harricana 12
Heva 8 1/2
Duvex .50
Joliet Quebec 33
Little Long Lac 76
Lynx 13
Madsen Red Lake 1.60
McKenzie Red Lake .34
McLeod Cockshutt 2.70
Moneta .45
Negus 19
Noranda 77.00
Louvicoeur 20
Pickle Crow 1.43
Petrol Oil & Gas .67
Senator Rouyn .26
Sherrit Gordon 5.25
Steep Rock 8.40
Silver Miller .30
Sweet Grass Oils .66
Golden Manitou 2.90
Grease Creek .7 1/2
Landover Oils .40
Nesbit Labine 3.75

Wild Foxes

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) - The Prince Edward Island government has decided to put a bounty on wild foxes, of which it is estimated 20,000 - red and silver types - now are running wild. The bounty was granted because the wild foxes have been raiding poultry flocks.

DINING PLEASURE

in SPARKLING NEW SURROUNDINGS

Commodore Cafe

BEST OF FOOD
FINEST OF COOKING
FOR TAKE OUT ORDERS
Phone 200
Broadway Cafe

USED CARS For Sale

2-1951 Austins
1-1950 Austin
1-1949 Anglia Coach
1-1950 Studebaker Sedan
1-1949 Studebaker Sedan
1-1948 Dodge Sedan

FOR THE MAN WHO REQUIRES CHEAP TRANSPORTATION

1-1938 Plymouth
1-1937 Plymouth
Both in Very Good Shape

Superior Auto SERVICE LIMITED

3rd Ave. W. Phone Green 217

BLONDIE

—Paid in Advance

YES DAGWOOD—COME HERE—I HAVE TO LEAVE THE OFFICE FOR THE DAY

TAKE THAT!

WHY DID YOU DO THAT? I DIDN'T DO ANYTHING WRONG

BUT YOU'RE BOUND TO BEFORE THE DAY IS OVER, AND I WON'T BE HERE

Formosa Urged To Mobilize All Manpower

TAIPEH (CP) - Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek called on Formosa and the rest of free China Saturday to mobilize all its manpower and resources and speed the united effort for recovery of the Chinese Communist mainland in the near future.

In his first message since President Eisenhower lifted the ban on operations by Nationalist military forces against the Reds, Chiang said: "The moment of our counter-attack is drawing nearer and nearer. Hundreds of millions of our compatriots are suffering from oppression at the hands of Russian puppets and are eagerly looking to us to deliver them at an early date."

VICTORIA REPORT

(Continued from Page 2)

servative and Liberal. B.C.'s Bennett and King are no longer politically opposed to each other. They're both Social Crediters.

It's a new and startling departure—using the Speech from the Throne for political purposes. That's what Social Crediters are doing. Householders in all parts of the province in recent days have received Social Credit pamphlets containing excerpts from the Throne Speech.

This is the Speech read by the Lieutenant-Governor at the opening of the House. It's the Queen's Speech, even though, of course, everyone knows it was prepared by the Premier, and that the Governor wouldn't dare alter one word. Yet, here's Government House politically unbiased, and the Royal Speech appears in a political pamphlet.

The various pamphlets and booklets flooding front porches from Social Credit are plainly marked paid for and published by the Social Credit League of B.C. It's a costly business, such publishing and mailing. There seems to be no shortage of Social Credit money when it comes to wooing the voters for the election Premier Bennett can hardly wait for.

Back In Service

VANCOUVER (CP) - Steel helmets used by home guards during the Second World War in air raid precautions services are being put back in service. Civil defence coordinators appealed to the hundreds of former war workers either to re-enlist or turn in their old helmets.

DELUXE PRESS "Gestetner" Duplicating

Circular Letters - Monthly Bulletins - any kind of Business forms. Direct mail advertising, etc. 30 - 40% less than regular printing.

Phone 383 P.O. Box 99 733-2nd Ave. W. Prince Rupert, B.C. Give us your mailing list - We do the rest.

GREER & BRIDEN LTD. Builders and Contractors

New Construction, Repairs, Foundations and Re-roofing 215-1st Ave. W. Phone 909 P.O. Box 721

FOR YOUR ROCK AND CONCRETE WORK EVERY JOB GUARANTEED

We Pour Cement For Less Phone Blue 939

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All Types of Saws Sharpened 215-1st Ave. W. Phone 909

SCOTT McLAREN CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT

James Block 608-3rd Ave. W. Prince Rupert, B.C. Phone 347 P.C. Box 374

By CHIC YOUNG

BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Mr. New Reads Good Game; Doesn't Show It

Mr. New, the avid kibitzer, is a great player—until he gets in the game. He has read dozens of bridge books and, of course, that is all to the good. Where Mr. New falls down is in his interpretation of what he reads.

Today he was playing a close three no trump contract which he should have made. He failed because he did not time the hand correctly. No squeeze or other fancy play was necessary. It was merely a matter of playing the cards in the proper order.

Mr. Dale was permitted to win the first two tricks with the king and queen of spades. He continued with a third spade and Mr. New took the ace. As you see, he could count exactly eight quick winners. The ninth winner would have to come from either diamonds or clubs.

He decided to go after clubs, hoping they would break 3-3. But on the third club Mr. Masters showed out, discarding a small heart. Well, now it had to be diamonds, so Mr. New led a small diamond with the intention of ducking in dummy and having Mr. Masters win the trick. He knew Mr. Masters did not have the high club to cash, and very probably didn't have the good spade, either.

He could win any return and then if diamonds broke 3-3 he could still make nine tricks. This plan was very fine—except that it was put into action too late.

Mr. Dale put up the 10 of diamonds, forcing the ace from dummy. After a little thought, Mr. Masters played his queen—the second good defensive play on the trick. Now there was no hope for the contract. Mr. New played the king and another diamond and Mr. Dale won and

FREE Delivery!

BOTTLED BEER

Phone 654

25c per dozen paid for empties. Please have them ready when the driver calls.

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GEORGE DAWES AUCTIONEER

Phone Black 846 and Red 127

Business & Professional

JOHN H. BULGER Optometrist

Third Avenue John Bulger Ltd.

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Hrs. 10:30-12:30; 2:00-5:00. Eves. by appointment only 21 - 25 Besner Block Phone Blue 442

H. G. HELGERSON LIMITED REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

Phone 96, Evenings Black 899

SCOTT McLAREN CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT

James Block 608-3rd Ave. W. Prince Rupert, B.C. Phone 347 P.C. Box 374

By CHIC YOUNG

More Than 9,000,000 Homes In England Have no Bath

Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—Spurred on by Harold Macmillan, Britain's minister of housing and local government, United Kingdom building contractors set up a post-war record of home construction in 1952.

Under the incentive of relaxed restrictions and free enterprise a total of 239,922 dwellings were erected during the year, well above the 12-months' target of 235,000 fixed by Macmillan.

The record compared with 194,831 new houses and flats completed in 1951, and 55,400 in 1946.

But the country's housing problem still remains acute. Although 1,253,270 new homes have been built in the whole of Britain since the end of the Second World War, the waiting list is packed with names of nearly 3,000,000 families.

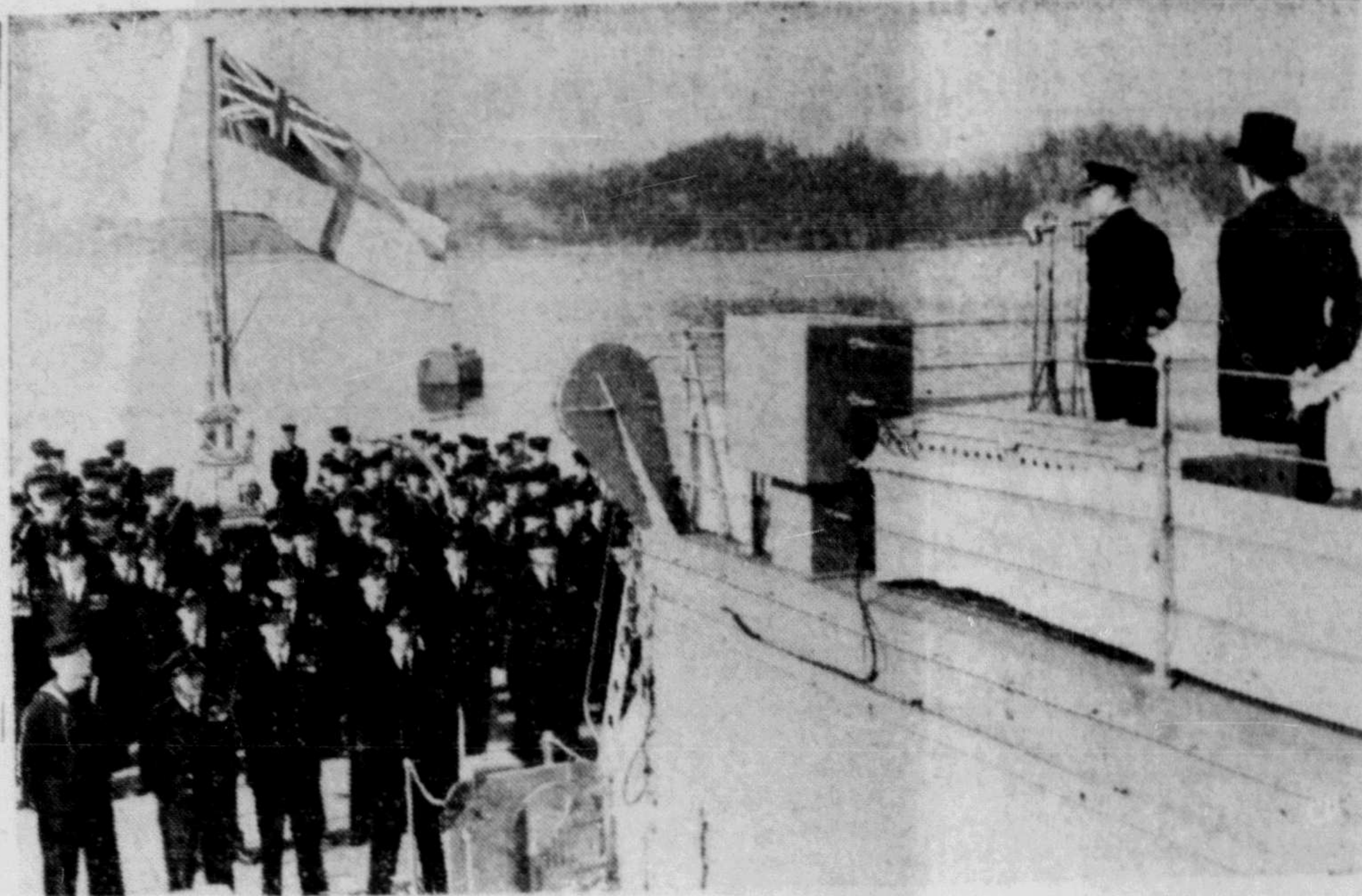
A recent survey showed that in 20 London boroughs alone more than 115,000 families were in need of re-housing and that many had been waiting up to 10 years.

In the last census it was disclosed that more than 8,000,000 people are still living in "composite" households with in-laws and others, that some 900,000 homes in Britain are without a kitchen sink and more than 5,000,000 without a fixed bath.

These conditions have brought a steady stream of new applicants for modern facilities offered by the low-priced "people's" houses.

Private builders at present are mass-producing these houses, with a wide choice of design for prospective owners and at prices ranging upward from around \$1,000. A few display homes were put up and made ready for tenants in less than two months.

Meanwhile, Macmillan has set a tentative objective of 270,000 new homes for 1953. Spokesmen for the building industry estimate the year's final figure is likely to be closer to 300,000 since construction was already in progress on some 280,000 new homes at the beginning of 1953.



THE DESTROYER ESCORT HMCS Algonquin flies a white ensign again following a recommissioning ceremony at Esquimalt, B.C. Forerunner of Canada's anti-submarine fleet, she has become virtually an electronic fighter after 18 months of rebuilding. Cmdr. Patrick F. X. Russell of Victoria addresses the ship's company while B.C.'s Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace looks on.

Gifted Young Canadian Soprano Stands At Crossroads With Promising Future

By JOHN PATERSON

TORONTO (CP)—At this particular moment in her career Lois Marshall, gifted young Canadian soprano, is in the enviable position of standing at an international crossroads with a promising future in both directions.

Concert and radio performances in many centres across Canada during the last three

years made the 26-year-old lyric singer one of this country's best-known artists. Here, her career is assured.

From the United States has come a beckoning from the great Arturo Toscanini. After listening to her magnificent voice the Italian maestro chose her for the solo soprano role in the *Missa Solemnis* at Carnegie Hall March 28. She will appear with the NBC

Symphony and the Robert Shaw chorale. Later, the work will be recorded.

FAMOUS ROLE

At about the same time, March 25, she will sing—as she has for the last five years—the solo role in St. Matthew's Passion in Toronto with the Toronto Symphony and the Mendelssohn Choir. This too will be recorded.

After her Town Hall debut last December in New York she was acclaimed by the New York critics. She signed a three-year contract with one of New York's important agencies, Judson, O'Neill and Judd. This starts June 1. Meanwhile, she has a series of concerts to give in Ontario and Quebec.

Still a bit dazed by the swift-moving events of the last few months, Miss Marshall, five feet tall, with warm, brown eyes and expressive features, admits it has been "hard, hard work."

She has had to battle long odds most of the way. She suffered from polio between the ages of two and eight, and still has a slight limp. Her voice, when she started training at the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, 14 years ago, was high and light. Now it ranges more than three octaves from D below Middle C to F above high C.

Government Shackles Hamper Australian Uranium Mining

SYDNEY, Australia (CP)—Australia's development of its uranium resources is hampered by government shackles, according to William C. Wentworth, p., a supporter of the Menzies Liberal-Country party coalition.

Mr. Wentworth has made a close study of the country's mineral resources. He says no uranium has been produced by private mining companies and virtually no private prospecting has been done. This compares most unfavorably with Canada and the United States where private firms are playing an important part in developing the uranium industry.

Greatest drawback to private uranium production here, ac-

cording to Mr. Wentworth, is that the domestic price is only a fraction of the price paid to producers in North America. Government income tax concessions therefore did not mean very much because private interests would probably not make any income to be taxed.

Although the big uranium ore deposits at Rum Jungle in the northern territory now have been handed over to the big private concern, the Zinc Corporation, the effect of government policy had been to keep Australian uranium within the shell of socialism, he said. The Zinc Corporation would be only an agent for the government.

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★ FLASHES

Red Skelton, king of the funsters, now proves himself a superb dramatic star as well in "The Clown," M-G-M's heart-tugging drama, opening Thursday at the Totem Theatre.

In a story mixing laughs and tears, Skelton plays the role of Dodo Delwyn, once a famous Ziegfeld comedian who through drinking, gambling and quarrelling has descended close to the bottom of the entertainment ladder. His wife, Paula, has divorced him and has remarried but has permitted him to keep their little son, Dink. It is Dink whose hero worship of and devotion to his father buoy up the latter in his darkest moments, but when circumstances land him in jail, Dodo is convinced the boy would face a happier future with his mother and well-to-do stepfather. Desolate and inconsolable, he cannot show interest in a come-back via television, offered him by his former Ziegfeld agent. But now Dink runs away from Paula, unable to endure the separation from the father he adores, and the child's devotion inspires Dodo to make his last try. His debut on television is an overwhelming success but the strain has been too much for his heart and he dies on the crest of a new success.

Skelton proves himself an artist to rank with the best in his role as the clown who tumbles on a down-hill slide through life. It is a role which vividly contrasts pathos and merriment.

The famed comedy team, Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, combine their talents again in what is reportedly their funniest screen offering. It's "Abbott and Costello Meet Captain Kidd," a Woodley production in Super-cinemascope for Warner Bros. with Charles Laughton playing Captain Kidd in the new film. It opens Thursday at the Capitol Theatre.

The story tells how Captain Kidd, with his pirate crew, sails to the island of Tortuga for a rendezvous with a beautiful blonde buccaner competitor and then becomes involved with two tavern waiters. When Kidd mistakenly receives a love note, and the map to a hidden treasure falls into the hands of the waiters, hilarious complications result. As the tavern waiters who vie with Captain Kidd in the search for buried treasure, comics Abbott and Costello are given ample opportunities to display their zany antics.

Early Start

DUBUC, Sask. (CP) — Spring signs: One farmer here reported his turkey hen made a nest in an outside haystack and has been laying regularly since January. Another farmer found a sparrow's nest with three eggs.

Theatre-Goers Pass 'Ti-Coq' Film Version

MONTREAL (CP) — The film version of the stage play "Ti-Coq" has met with the wholehearted approval of French-Canadian theatre-goers and, perhaps more important, Montreal's newspaper critics.

Gratien Gelinas, who wrote, starred in and directed the original play, continues in the role of the lonely soldier in the filmed version of the comedy-drama of French-Canadian life during the Second World War.

Critics were universal in their praise of the film, as they were of the play which ran in this province for 4½ years. Except for a discouragingly-unnoticed run on Broadway, the play was well received by critics in almost every city where it appeared.

After seeing the premiere here of the film a week ago, critic Harold Whitehead of the Montreal Gazette said it is the "most impressive Canadian dramatic picture to date."

"It can safely be compared favorably with most of the films that come to town."

The film, completed here in six weeks at a cost of \$90,000 was backed by France-Film, a Montreal outfit.

Sydney Johnson of the Star also praised it and La Presse, speaking for French-speaking theatre-goers, said it was an "extraordinary success."

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