

**Earl Takes
Canadian Name**

(CP)—Earl Alexander, raised from his position as Governor of Canada, has taken a Canadian place-name as his secondary title, the title announced on new titles are of Ottawa and in County of Ty-

**Wives for
Eyoifson**

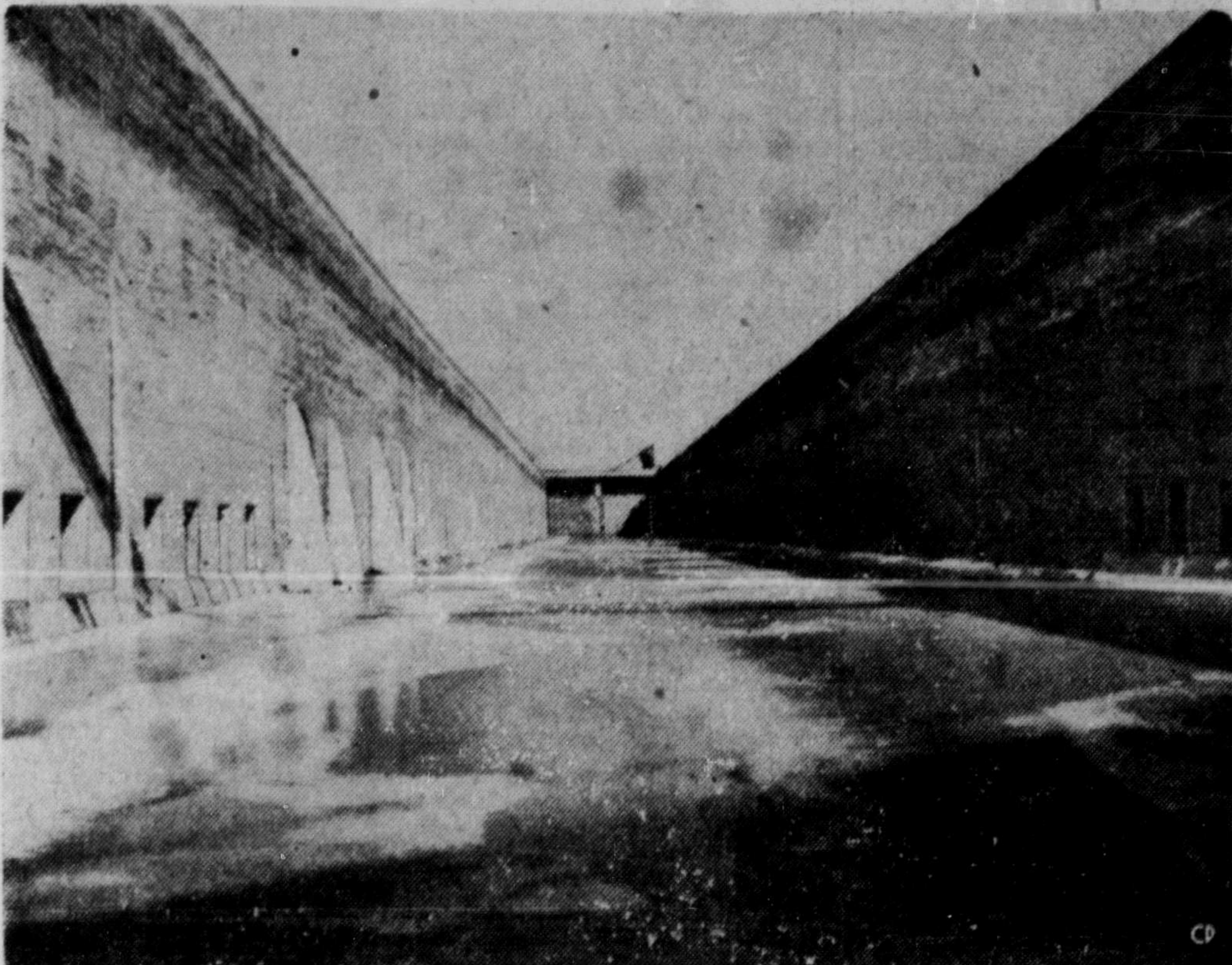
gregation of friends relatives at the St. Andrew's church this afternoon services were held for Eyoifson, pioneer of Mr. Eyoifson earlier in the week after a long ill-

at this afternoon's Rev. Canon Basil S. of St. Andrew's who spoke appropri- to the wide- which deceased expressing comfort for the bereaved, at this afternoon's Rev. Canon Basil S. of St. Andrew's who spoke appropri- to the wide- which deceased expressing comfort for the bereaved,

were Hubert Ward, Joseph Delorme, George Phillip Olofin. There were numerous and were brought evening aboard the widow Miss Alice Fuller. departure from Vancouver was held with Rev. Anderson, pastor of the Church at Blaine officiating.

Stocks

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes Vancouver, Toronto, and various commodities.



NAVIGATION SEASON OPENS SOON—Lock 11 on the Welland Canal, the biggest single lock in the world, still has a thin coating of ice but the 1952 navigation season is expected to open earlier than usual because of the comparatively mild winter. The waterway, built originally in 1829 to link Lake Erie and Lake Ontario, by-passes the fall of 325 feet on the Niagara River. The \$130,000,000 canal was opened officially August 7, 1829 in the presence of a number of world leaders. (CP PHOTO)

Mercy Flight From Islands Carried Out After Battle With Hecate Sts. Tempest

The Royal Canadian Air Force Friday night succeeded—on its fourth try—in flying an injured man to hospital at Vancouver from Cape St. James.

Organize In Case of Disaster

An emergency planning committee which will organize radio amateurs in the northern and central British Columbia district to take all communications in case of disaster was formed here Thursday night.

The program will be carried out as part of Prince Rupert's civil defence, under the Amateur Radio Emergency Corps, headed by Frank Parlette, emergency co-ordinator.

Members of the committee heard Civil Defence Co-ordinator W. H. Hill assert the need of keeping up local communications in case of emergency and promised his aid in every way. Several pieces of portable radio equipment will be furnished by the civil defence committee, he said.

Extracting Oil From Tar Sands

EDMONTON (CP)—Minister of Mines N. E. Tanner Friday announced first large scale exploratory work toward extracting oil from Athabaska tar sands in northeastern Alberta will start this summer.

The sands, straddling the Athabaska River about 160 miles northeast of Edmonton, are believed to contain between 100 billion and 300 billion barrels of heavy oil, constituting the largest known reserve of petroleum in the world.

Premier Is Responsible

Blamed By Progressive-Conservatives For Breaking Coalition

VICTORIA (CP)—A. R. Macdougall (Progressive-Conservative, Vancouver-Point Grey) said Friday in the British Columbia Legislature that Premier Byron Johnson had "no constitutional precedent" for firing former Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb.

Anscomb, British Columbia's Progressive-Conservative leader, was dismissed from the cabinet January 18 bringing an end to the coalition administration.

Macdougall said that Anscomb's chapter-and-verse recital of events leading up to the break-up of coalition put the blame squarely on the shoulders of the Liberal Premier, Byron Johnson "because the coalition was a partnership" of Liberals and Progressive Conservatives.

Britons Seek Higher Wages

LONDON—National Union of Mine Workers has decided to demand higher wages as a result of the decision of the government to reduce food subsidies which action is expected to increase the cost of living.

This may be the opening of a campaign for demands of other unions for higher wages.



DIES — Air Chief Marshal L. S. Breadner, aged 58, former chief of air staff and commander of Royal Canadian Air Force overseas during the latter part of the Second World War, died last night at Boston. (Air Chief Marshal Breadner visited Prince Rupert several times during the war.)

New Living Index Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—Cost of living index is going to get a new outfit this summer but it will not make bills smaller.

The Bureau of Statistics is going to scrap its present system of computing the cost of living. Instead of basing prices on 1935-39 equalling 100, the Bureau will take 1949 prices as a base and the new price barometer will be called "Consumer Price Index."

More Prison Camp Disorder

TOKYO (CP)—Twelve Communist prisoners of war were killed and 26 wounded in a fresh outbreak of trouble in Kojima Island Thursday, the army announced Saturday. One American officer and one South Korean civilian were injured.

"Quiet has been restored," an Army announcement said, "and all prisoners are complying fully with orders of the authorities. The International Red Cross has been informed and will make an independent investigation."

Grits and CCF Anyway

McRae and Brett Seen as Likely Candidates In Provincial Election

Liberals and CCF will have candidates in the field for Prince Rupert riding in the provincial election this summer. Who the candidates will be, of course, will not be definitely known until the nominating conventions have been held.

Whether or not there will be more than two candidates remains to be seen. Possibility is that there may be a Progressive-Conservative candidate and it could be that Social Credit will be in the field as well. There might even be a Labor-Progressive.

CCF is the first party to call its nominating convention which has been set for April 4. Concensus is that W. H. Brett, who sat as member in Victoria for one term and was defeated candidate in the last provincial election, will again be the Socialist candidate. He has told friends that he is not too anxious about getting back into public life but he has certainly not intimated that he would not accept nomination. So it looks like Mr. Brett.

J. D. McRae, M.L.A. has announced that he will run again if he receives the Liberal nomination. There is no indication that there will be opposition to his re-nomination so he too looks like a certain candidate.

Progressive Conservative intentions are divided between two lines of thought—one that to run a candidate in Prince Rupert against the Liberal would almost certainly result in the election of the CCF and the other that a candidate should be run anyway and, depending upon who the candidate is, he or she might have a chance of election.

Social Credit provincial organization has intimated that the party will have a candidate in every riding. However, there is no Social Credit organization locally as yet and it is noted that organizers who have been in the interior have not yet come this far west.

The existence here of at least one strong communistically-inclined union is seen as making it possible that the Labor-Progressive party may have a candidate in the provincial contest.

Challengers Rap Omegas In First Play-Off Game

PENTICTON.—Prince Rupert Co-op Challengers last night defeated Penticton Omegas 58-52 in the first game of their best-of-three British Columbia Senior A basketball semi-final.

Eilers Edge Athletics for One-Game Lead

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—Vancouver Eilers nipped Port Alberni Athletics 62-61 last night to take a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five British Columbia Senior A basketball semi-finals. Fourth game will be played here tonight.

Last of Bandits Captured

Edwin Boyd Surrenders Without Struggle in Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—Edwin Alonzo Boyd, 37, was captured in bed today by heavily armed police who watched all night and then stormed his apartment in a sunrise raid. As detectives, with drawn guns, crashed through his bedroom door, the startled Boyd sat up in bed and quipped: "Well, this is one way to meet you!"

He surrendered without resistance. Boyd's wife, whom he married overseas during the second great war where he was a commando, and brother, Norman, were taken into custody as material witnesses.

Capture of Boyd has ended the hunt for three men wanted for a series of hold-ups linked with the March 6 wounding of two Toronto detectives.

Many New Canadians Russ Fishers In N. Pacific

HALIFAX (CP)—Nearly 2,000 new Canadians will have been handled in five Canadian National Railways boat trains from dockside here between today and Sunday. They are scheduled to arrive in four liners, the Cunard liner Seythia, the Zuiderkruis, Stavangerfjord and the Stockholm, from London, LeHavre, Oslo, Rotterdam, Gothenburg and Copenhagen.

The figures on the destinations of the immigrants show a slight change in their settlement in Canada. The numbers going to Maritime and Western Canadian provinces are increasing. In the four ships there will be approximately 53 for the Maritimes, 470 for Quebec, 878 for Ontario and 551 for Western Canada. They are going to almost every section of the country.

Railway Chief Engineer Here

J. L. Charles, chief engineer, western region, Canadian National Railways, arrived in the city on last night's train in the course of an official business trip to the district. One of his missions here is in connection with the planning for the new branch line of the railway which is to be built from Terrace to Kitimat.

Stars at Penticton



RAY SPRING



JOE DAVIS



JIM FLATEN

An early lead by the visiting northerners could not be pared, even by a terrific rally by the home team in the final quarter. Rupert outplayed the locals in the first half with a score of 34-20. Despite a small court and poor lighting, the Challengers' floor play was faultless, showing the result of a season's constant practice.

Spring, Davis and Flaten were shooting deadly and combined with Olson's strong defensive work on Haas (ex-Cloverleaf), resulted in the 14-point advantage.

Penticton, led by high-scoring Raptis and Haas, held Rupert in check in the third quarter and with Olson, Spring and Holkestad fouling out of the game, the early lead was whittled to three points. Last minute effort of Scherk and Carlson gave Challengers the final baskets and their six-point win.

Travelling arrangements are well in hand. Players were entertained at dinner in Vancouver by the Co-op board of directors. Night sopor was made at Princeton. At Penticton, team manager Angus Macphee, Joe Davis and Mr. Husoy took part in a sports broadcast.

As a friendly gesture from one city to another, Mr. Husoy will present the Penticton mayor with a carton of canned salmon from Prince Rupert's mayor.

Score by quarters: Rupert, 16, 18, 12, 12; Challengers, 9, 11, 12, 20.

-WEATHER-

Synopsis
Skies were clear over British Columbia last night and temperatures dropped below freezing in all regions except the extreme south coast. Victoria had an overnight minimum of 42; Vancouver, 33; Penticton, 26; and Cranbrook, 9. Considerable sunshine is expected today and afternoon maximums should be in the high 40s.

Forecast
North Coast Region—Cloudy today and Sunday, clearing Sunday afternoon. Intermittent rain this afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds—Southerly (20) this morning, otherwise light. Low tonight and high tomorrow—At Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 32 and 46.

Moscow Charges Germ War Prorogation At Month-End

VICTORIA (CP)—The current session of the Legislature may end in ten days to two weeks. The budget debate will be concluded Monday by Education Minister W. T. Straith.

Estimates are expected to be finished the last week in March and then the House will prorogue.



PLAYFUL ORPHANS—Terry Walker, employee of the Saskatchewan Natural History Museum at Regina, bottle feeds two black bear cubs found north of Prince Albert. The tiny animals are being housed and fed temporarily at the Museum. (CP PHOTO)

-TIDES-
Sunday, March 16, 1952
High 3:43 20.9 feet
16:25 17.3 feet
Low 10:17 4.5 feet
22:08 7.4 feet

Saturday, March 15, 1952

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.
Member of Canadian Press — Audit Bureau of Circulations
Canadian Daily Newspaper Association.
A. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor; H. G. PERRY, Managing Director
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Out of Tune

A GREAT hue and cry was raised here last year after E. C. Carson, then minister of public works, said that nothing could be done about permanent construction or hard surfacing of the Prince Rupert-Terrace Highway between Prince Rupert and Terrace until there had been relocation and building of that part of the road which skirts the Canadian National Railways. Now Mr. Carson appears to be critical again of work being done on that road and talks about the government being sucked into a bad deal.

Actually, the last representation of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce on the matter of the Prince Rupert-Terrace road was that the hard surfacing should proceed eastward from Prince Rupert and westward from Terrace, leaving the 27-mile gap where the highway skirts the railway open until the situation is rectified as to the throwing of the snow back and forth between highway and railway in winter.

Possibly, Mr. Carson, in what appears to be violent criticism of the attention which it is proposed to give the road, is not fully aware of just what is proposed and the reasonableness of the request.

We have no objection to seeing other parts of the province, including the Cariboo Highway and the northern transprovincial highway east of Prince George, getting a full and fair measure of attention. Indeed, it is their due just as the Skeena River Highway is long overdue for the improvements it is now promised and which, indeed, were pledged by Premier Johnson before the last election.

Why any part of the province should be jealous about Highway 16 getting \$2,000,000 worth of long overdue attention is as difficult to understand as is Mr. Carson's persistent stand of animosity against this road. New developments in this area have forced the government's hand and there was nothing else it could do about it.

St. Patrick's Day

OUT COME the green ties and shamrocks again as the sons of the Ould Sod prepare to celebrate St. Patrick's Day on Monday.

Celebrations will be held in cities and towns across Canada Monday when Canadian Irish and sons of Erin the world over commemorate the death of the saint who brought Christianity to Ireland.

St. Patrick is said to have preached his first sermon at Saul in County Down after landing in Ireland in A.D. 432. After being a prisoner of a marauding chieftain in Antrim for six years he went to the continent, where he established his religious reputation and was commissioned by the Pope to work in Ireland.

He preached and taught, organized parishes and built churches—he founded probably 365 churches and baptized 12,000 persons. Among his converts was his captor of earlier years.

He banished the snakes and he made the shamrock the immortal emblem of Ireland, using the tiny plant as a representation of the Holy Trinity.

St. Patrick's Day was decided on only after a lengthy Irish argument which according to legend ended in a truly Irish compromise.

It is said that one faction in Ireland claimed the saint died on March 8, while an opposing party held that March 9 was correct. A Solomon-like Irish priest, Father Mulcahey, is said to have settled the argument by the addition of eight and nine and March 17 has stood to this day.

Scripture Passage for Today

"Praise the Lord . . . who . . . healeth all thine infirmities."
—Psalm 103:1 and 3.

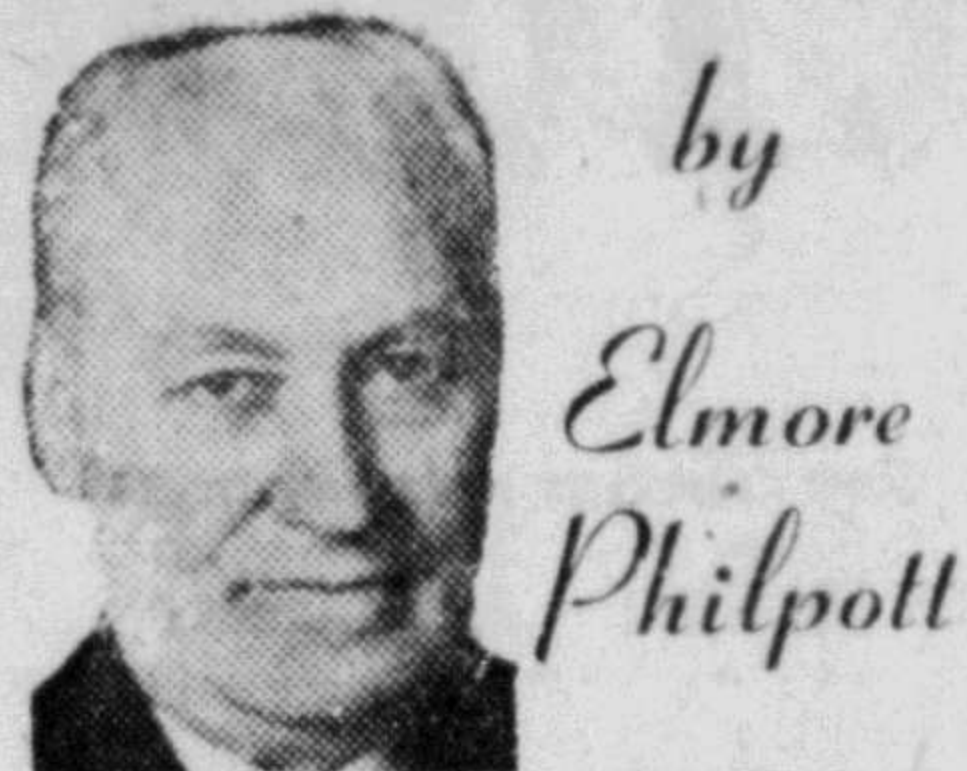
Along the 'FRONT

Frank Waterhouse freighter Chilliwack arrived in port yesterday morning at 8 o'clock from Vancouver and, after discharging local cargo, sailed at 3 p.m. for Alice Arm and Stewart to load concentrates. She will call here at the first of the week southbound. While here yesterday, there was a switch of skippers which took Capt. Garth Pengelly from the Chilliwack to the Cassiar as chief officer while

Capt. Ed Swank, chief officer of the Chilliwack, went to the Chilliwack as skipper. Capt. Pengelly is returning to Vancouver to take pilots' examinations.

Union steamer Chilcotin, Capt. William McCombe, arrived in port at 8:25 last evening from Vancouver and Kemano and sailed at midnight for Masset Inlet points whence she is due back here tomorrow to sail at

As I See It



Red Cross Blood Bank

ONE of the finest of many public services performed by the Red Cross is the setting up of the blood banks all over the country.

This means that anybody who ever requires a blood transfusion in Canada can get it, free.

These blood banks are something relatively new in human history. They have already saved a great many lives. In the event of another war they would be among the most vital of necessities on the home front, as well as near the battlelines.

ONE of our own Canadian doctors, Norman Bethune, was a pioneer in this field. During the Spanish civil war he developed much of the blood bank technique which later became universal.

Dr. Bethune later went out to China, and served during the Japanese occupation. He died there.

In the past few years many new discoveries have been made about the nature of blood itself.

In a 20-cent Pacific Affairs booklet called BLOOD—Your Gift of Life—Alton S. Blakeslee and the medical advisers of the American Red Cross publish a whole gold mine of information.

MOST people know about what are called "blood groups." There are four of these, says Mr. Blakeslee—and they are called A, B, AB, and O.

A person requiring a transfusion must have the type which will mix with his type, without conflict. You must either get the same blood type as your own, or O type, which has the happy faculty of mixing with all types.

Of course, your blood type may be determined in a very few minutes. But where people are in very dangerous occupations it may be useful to have a ready record. I understand it was true that Hitler's SS troops had their blood types tattooed right on their bodies. In the end many of them were embarrassed by these marks as they plainly proved to their captors they had been among those who most often committed war crimes.

THE SO-CALLED Rh factor is quite different from the blood groupings. In fact it was only discovered toward the end of the Hitler war. Here is what Dr. Blakeslee says about it:

"Rh is the name of an inherited factor in human red cells. It stands for Rhesus, because it is in the blood of about 85 Rhesus monkeys. The Rh factor cause it was first detected in per cent white Americans and about 90 per cent of Negroes. They are Rh positive. The remainder don't have the Rh factor and are Rh negatives."

He shows that there is much needless worry about marriage complications. "There is no danger of any kind in the marriage of two persons" who both have either Rh positive or Rh negative blood.

But there is possibility of complication when a woman with Rh negative blood marries a man who is Rh positive. These marriages number about 13 per cent of the total in U.S.A.

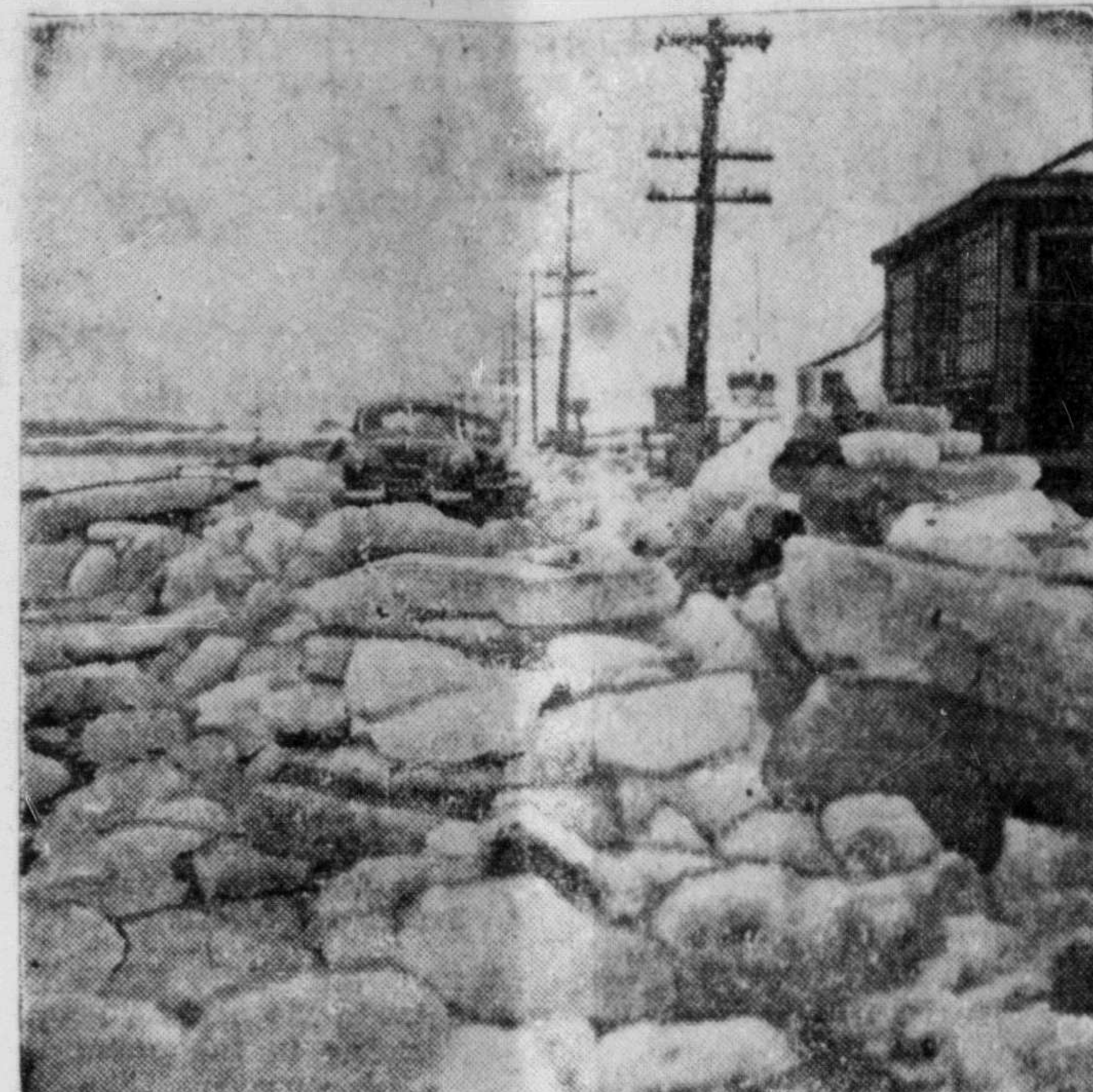
"Usually there is no trouble with the first baby. The mother's blood does not develop enough anti-bodies to cause serious trouble." But if she becomes pregnant several times she may develop enough anti-bodies to cause serious trouble. This is particularly so if the mother has ever had a transfusion from the wrong Rh type of blood.

As doctors have now found ways of dealing with these complications, people need not worry about them. But they should know about them. And one great advantage of being a blood donor to the Red Cross is that you get informed of your Rh factor.

Phone Number of Robert Simpson

Due to a typographical error, the telephone number yesterday in the advertisement of Robert Simpson Pacific Ltd. appeared as 360. It should have been 460.

8 p.m. on her return south. The Chilcotin brought 65 passengers to Kemano this trip and fourteen for Prince Rupert. Leslie Smith has taken over duty as pursuer on the Chilcotin, relieving Purser Reg Stover who is taking vacation.



ICE-CLOGGED HIGHWAY—The worst blizzard of the year struck the Maritimes recently and February brought the most snow in 70 years. A bulldozer was needed to clear this road on the shores of Halifax harbor after blocks of ice left by the receding high tide, blocked it completely. (CP PHOTO)

Parliament and Responsible Government in This Day and Age

By PAGE RIDEOUT

Some seven hundred or eight hundred years ago one King John seemed to develop the idea that he became monarch of all he surveyed, his right there was none to dispute from the back yard around to the gate, John was Lord of the fowl and the brute.

But the Noblemen of that day in their sword exercises ganged up on John, and persuaded him to sign that historical document, since known as the Magna Charta, which historians claim created and established the first people's parliament in the world. Then, as other nations adopted the same government system, Old England became known as the Mother of Parliaments but as the moon continued to wax and wane the Noblemen began to lose faith in their members of parliament, and as time passed they became distrustful of their Parliament as they were of King John. Thus by their sword exercises they remodelled their whole box of dice, and established what became known as Responsible Government. In this reorganization they divided their Parliament into two armies or parties who were to be as hostile toward each other as the armies of enemy countries were supposed to be. They lined these parties up facing each other with a corridor three sword lengths wide between them. They placed the Speaker at the end of this bit of no man's land. The party seated at the right of the Speaker was the Government whose duty it was to carry on the business of the country, while the party seated to the left of the Speaker was christened "His Majesty's Loyal Opposition" and their duty was to bother and worry the Government Party and drive them from office if possible, and form a government of their own party.

It would appear that these Noblemen placed a very effective weapon in the hands of His Majesty's Loyal Opposition, namely, the want of confidence motion, which is very effective when the two parties are near evenly divided as they are in Westminster today for when the Opposition Party succeeds in having the House pass such motion, then the Government becomes no longer responsible and must resign, thus a change of Government. This is the way the Noblemen of those days set up our Parliament which is made up of Government, His Majesty's Loyal Opposition, and the three sword lengths—no man's land—between. And this was done some seven hundred years ago, thus the people have been treading the proverbial path of the zig-zag all down through these centuries.

OUR DAY AND AGE

Now let us drop down through the years to our own day and generation. When Winston Churchill visited America he addressed the Congressmen at Washington. To illustrate his point he told those gentlemen that Great Britain had held their second election in twenty months but Mr. Churchill didn't

tell those Congressmen that he had staged around one hundred want-of-confidence motions on the Attlee Government in that twenty months. Mr. Churchill didn't tell those Congressmen (who don't know a want-of-confidence motion from a summons to appear in court) that owing to the small government majority in the house Premier Attlee was obliged to round up all his supporters and get his sick and crippled members in the house on crutches and wheel-chairs in order to stave off defeat of his government on each of those one hundred want-of-confidence votes. Mr. Churchill didn't tell those Congressmen that, while he couldn't and didn't defeat the Government on the floor of the House, he did drive it to the wall and forced an election. Now the shoe is on the other foot. Mr. Churchill is looking after the maimed and sick members with their crutches and wheel-chairs while Mr. Attlee is working the want-of-confidence motion, and is out to force yet another election. But owing to a wide open split in His Majesty's Loyal Opposition, Premier Churchill defeated Mr. Attlee's want-of-confidence motion by around one hundred majority on March 5 last. If the Premier can keep up those manoeuvres in the future he might be able to abandon the use of the crutches and wheel-chairs.

Here in Canada we have not had a Government since Arthur Meighen's day that carried on with so small a majority that a want-of-confidence motion would put them in danger of defeat on the floor of the House. Yet the want-of-confidence motion has developed into a racket. Many of those motions are defeated by a vote of 30 for and 130 against. But none of these motions have been carried. When the opposition exceeds in carrying such a motion then we will be having our second election forthwith.

In order to record here a sample of the want-of-confidence motion rackets may I reproduce a paragraph from a former article written on the 1950 session? "On Feb. 16 this Parliament met for the second session when the Governor General read the speech from the throne. On the 17th Mr. Larson moved the adoption of the address. On the 20th Mr. Drew moved a want-of-confidence motion by way of an amendment to Mr. Larson's motion. On the 21st Mr. Coldwell moved a No. 2 want-of-confidence motion by way of a sub-amendment to Mr. Drew's amendment. On March 15th Mr. Coldwell's motion was defeated by a vote of 55 yeas to 155 nays. This cleared the way for Mr. Low to stage a No. 3 want-of-

Dorreen Mill To Start Soon

C. W. S. Tremaine, consulting engineer of Dorreen Mines Ltd., is at the property arranging to place the mill on a steady operating basis as soon as snow conditions permit. The mill gave satisfactory performance during a tuning-in period prior to the year-end holiday season. Dorreen is a gold-silver-lead-zinc mine 123 miles east of Prince Rupert on the Canadian National Railways.

Development work has been continuous through the winter and has been along lines recommended by the consulting engineer, aimed at extending proven ore at four separate locations in the mine. This program will be aided by diamond drilling.

Emphasis for the present will be on making additional ore available for milling and much of the mill feed is expected to come from the development faces.

confidence motion. Thus he on March 16th moved a No. 2 sub-amendment to Mr. Drew's amendment. After 62 columns of Hansard was well filled in, Mr. Low's motion was defeated by a vote of 21 yeas to 177 nays. Then came the vote of Mr. Drew's amendment which was defeated by a vote of 30 yeas to 166 nays. This cleared the deck for Mr. Larson's main motion

(Continued on page 4)



SENTENCED TO DEATH—Sgm. Robert Burns Macdonald, 21, of New Waterford, N.S., has been sentenced to death by a court martial in Tokyo for the murder of Pte. Harold Carlsen Harrison, 31, of Truro, N.S. The tribunal found that Macdonald shot his comrade Jan. 28 with a .45 calibre revolver during a quarrel in a house at Tokchon near Seoul in Korea. Harrison died in hospital Feb. 23. (CP from National Defence)

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE

202—Sixth West (across from Armouries)

SUNDAY
10:30 Sunday School and Bible Class.
11:30 Morning Service
7:30 Evangelistic Service.
Green 331

IF Every living person knew what every departing soul discovers—Feb. 10-31.
EVERYONE
Would be saved today.
Feb. 9-27 Mat 25:31-46.
Pastor C. FAWCETT

WAVERLY-TANGIER MINES LIMITED

(In Voluntary Liquidation)

FIRST and FINAL DISTRIBUTION OF ASSETS TO SHAREHOLDERS

All holders of shares whether registered or in street form are required to forward their certificates to the Liquidator's office at 629 West Pender St., VANCOUVER 2, B.C., in order to participate in the above-mentioned distribution.

William H. Cotter, C.A.
Liquidator

The Latest in Popular Records

ALL TIME HITS
ALBUMS and
L.P.'s



at
Rupert Radio & Electric

Services the Church

DIRECTOR
Services in all churches
and 7:30 p.m. Sunday
12:15 "except as shown"

ANGELIC CANTATA
4th Ave. W. at Dundas
Holy Communion 10:30
Sunday School 1:30
Canon Basil S. Froude
Rector

FIRST BAPTIST
5th Ave. E. at Taylor
Minister: Rev. Fred M. King

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
4th Avenue East
Rev. E. A. Wright

FIRST UNITED
625 6th Ave. West
Rev. L. G. Gaudin

SALVATION ARMY
Princess Street
C.O.: Sr. Capt. Gordon
Sunday School 10:00

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
5th Ave. at Taylor
Pastor: Rev. E. C. Gaudin

ST. PETER'S
5th Ave. East
Rector: Rev. G. Gaudin
Sunday School 10:00

REGULAR BAPTIST
Sunday School 10:00
625 6th Ave. West
Pastor: Rev. Leonard
Sunday School 12:15

ST. PAUL'S
LUTHERAN CHURCH
5th Ave. at Taylor
Rev. H. O. Gaudin
You are invited to meet
Worship at 10:30
Lutheran Church
"The Just Shall Live by Faith"

SUNDAY SERVICE
MARCH 16, 11:00 AM
Morning Service—10:30
Sermon: "The Man
Unclean Spirit"

Evening Service—7:30
Sermon: "A Just
ner"

Sunday School 12:15

FIRST UNITED CHURCH
625 Sixth Avenue
Prince Rupert
Rev. Lawrence Gaudin
11 a.m.—Morning
Sermon: "If We
Sabbath."
Children's Story
Much It Hurts."
7:30—Evening
Sermon: "The
Eternal"

COME AND VISIT
SUNDAY SCHOOL
United, Beginners
ary at 11 a.m.
Older at 12:15
United Hall, 12:15

First Presbyterian
We extend a cordial
to visitors to worship
231 Fourth Ave.
Minister: Rev. E. A. King
Organists: Mrs. E. A. King
and John King
MARCH 16, 11:00
Morning Worship 10:30
Sunday School 12:15
"Remember the Sabbath
to keep it holy"

THE
EVANGELICAL
FREE CHURCH
Services conducted at
Hall, Fourth Avenue
Sunday School 11:00
Classes for all ages
Morning Service 12:00
Evening Service 7:30
Come and enjoy
• The warm Christian
• The good Gospel
• The inspiring
sages.
"Not forsaking the
of ourselves together
manner of some
10:24.)
PASTOR: C. W. STEVENSON

Concert
Red Cross

of the Junior Red Cross Borden Street School enthusiastic group of themselves to a supply of to be sent to Europe. children in Europe. are hand made and tooth brush, comb and soap, washcloth, soap and The materials cost The children put their to consider means the necessary funds. Grades 5 and 6 decided a concert with per- from their own ranks. the whole thing found the talent, re- with Mr. Stirn of the Civic Centre and when their were presented with the they were pleased. the ten and eleven put on a very good variety of exhibiting a degree of that older folks

Miss Sue Madely acted of ceremonies and each item with a clear and dignity. program was as follows: Lineham, ballet dance. Davidson, "Riding on a piano solo. "Gray and White," "Ballet," piano. Prockter, "Rose Mary's solo. Madely, "In the Spring Prockter, piano selec- Davidson, "Snake Dance," Davidson, "Shortnin' solo. McInnes, ballet dance Prockter and Gail "Fish Lilt." Lineham, tap dance Prockter, "Freckles," "Lavian" (solo) Davidson, "Allemande" and Diana David- Lineham, Katherine and Christy, "Jack the Sall- audience, while not large, creative.

readers for old gold. Buiger's. Patrick's Dance, Canadian March 21. Doors open 9 Cabaret style. (64c) drive and tournament March 15. Moose Tem- everyone welcome. (64c) tion, all Legion and members: Hold April 1 our anniversary party. (64c) girl perms. Drop in school. All work guaran- Terry's Beauty Salon. (tf) Sunday, March 16, at the Metropole Hall Fishermen's Local of the Report of Compen- Committee. All members (64c)

the STETSON Open road

There's the famous Stetson Open Road, the style that has rapidly become one of the East's most popular hats. The rugged individuality of the Open Road is in keeping with the distinctive personality of the man who wears it. Why don't you try it... today?

Stetson & Nickerson MEN'S CLOTHING

Social

Chinese Wedding Colorful

A marriage of much local interest took place at 5:30 Thursday afternoon when Miss Low Fong Ming became the bride of Mah Fon Nan.

The ceremony was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Mah, Sixth Avenue West.

The bride, who made a most attractive picture in white satin, is the daughter of Low Kut, more generally known as Sing of the Grand Cafe. The bridesmaid was Miss Louise Mah. The bouquets consisted of beautiful carnations.

Tom Mah was groomsmen. The groom's father is Mah Chuk.

Rev. L. G. Sieber, pastor of First United Church, officiated and, following the marriage, a photo of the nuptial group was taken.

Reception was held in the Broadway Cafe where opportunity was taken to convey congratulations and good wishes. An elaborate banquet was enjoyed.

A Bruce Brown, in appropriate and fitting remarks, proposed the toast to the groom who suitably responded, with Joe Wong supplementing Mr. Brown's remarks. The toast to the bridesmaid, Louise Mah, was proposed by Alex Mitchell.

Later in the evening there

was a large and jolly assembly at the Grand Cafe where bride and groom and family received the compliments and general congratulations of many pioneer friends and business community as well as banquet fare.

George Low, uncle of the bride, made a speech in Chinese which caused hearty laughter and all round amusement. Those who cannot understand the language of China, however, shared in the humor, for Mr. Low's remarks were ably interpreted by Jimmy Mah.

There was a large and handsome list of gifts.

Moose Women Plan Events

Social service committee of the Women of the Moose, at their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Christoff, Fourth Avenue East, made arrangements for a Chapter Night program to be held March 19 and for the conducting of the tea room at the forthcoming Moose bazaar.

Members of the committee have offered to canvass for the Red Cross in the current campaign.

The meeting was attended by nine members and was followed by the serving of refreshments.

Present at the meeting were Mrs. F. Parlette, Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Mrs. George Shenton, Mrs. H. J. Jefferies, Mrs. R. Gilmour, Mrs. A. Martin, Mrs. C. McIntyre, Mrs. M. Karasosky and Mrs. Christoff.

NAVY NEWS

Capt. Cook Sea Cadets Founded 26 Years Ago

Thirty-five young sailors trained conscientiously last Thursday night at HMCS Chatham. Next week will find new hopeful faces added to this group of lads that today forms the Captain Cook Sea Cadet Corps, dating back 26 years in its origin.

In the fall of 1926 the local branch of the Navy League formed the first corps of Sea Cadets. Robert Blance, marine superintendent of Canadian Fish and Cold Storage, was the first commanding officer, with Chief Petty Officer George J. Dawes, RCNVR, as an instructor for the cadets. The unit was started with 30 boys from ages of 14 years and up.

The Corps was allowed the facilities of the RCNVR waterfront building, near the Armour Salvage Co., and immediately commenced instruction under Dawes. The boys were so keen that after three months, a team representing Captain Cook, entered the All Canada Cadet Signal Competition and returned home victorious.

Many problems confronted the officers and men of this early corps. All boys love uniforms, but in those days uniforms for cadets were scarce, so Mr. and Mrs. Dawes measured the boys and made the uniforms themselves.

With the assistance of local merchants and associations, a six-week summer training camp was held, situated at the head of Shawatlans Lake. Of the 40 boys who attended this first camp, 27 boys learned to swim for the first time.

This first corps left behind a fine record which today is a

goal for the present cadets.

SUMMER TRAINING

When summer training will consist of 12 full days at HMCS Cornwallis from June to August of this year.

For many of the girls this will be the first trip across Canada and all the Wrens are looking forward to their first period of training.

NEWS

Gilbert Brown arrived from HMC Dockyard, Esquimalt, to carry out an inspection of all naval radio stations in the area.

This work is nothing new for Mr. Brown, who is well known in Prince Rupert, having been staff officer construction at HMCS "Chatham" during the last year of the war. Mr. Brown noted with pleasure the many changes and general appearance of Chatham.

DATES IN CANADIAN NAVAL HISTORY

1905 — All Imperial forces withdrawn from Canada. The dockyards at Halifax and Esqui-

Personals

Charles Postuk and Neil McDonald are leaving on Monday's plane for Vancouver on business.

J. A. Rutherford, BCLS, sailed last night on the Chilcotin for a trip to Masset on professional business.

Eli Bridden, after a business visit to the city, sailed by the Chilcotin last evening on his return to Masset.

E. C. Mapson, who has been here on auditing business in connection with Columbia Cellulose, left on today's plane, returning to Vancouver.

Miss Ethel Knutsen, who has been on a visit to Patterson, California, with her sister, Mrs. R. C. Hurtig, returned home on the Chilcotin last evening.

Miss R. S. Bailey, who has been on the staff of Miller Bay Hospital here for the past couple of years, is sailing on the Chilcotin tomorrow evening for Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Wallace arrived in the city by plane yesterday from Stewart, where Mr. Wallace is engaged in logging operations, and left today for Vancouver enroute to their home in Portland, Oregon, for a visit.

The flu epidemic which has swept the city has hospitalized Mrs. H. Flood. The staff of Chatham wish her a speedy recovery.

Malt transferred to the Canadian government.

1908-1909 — Messrs. Nelles, Brodeur, Beard, German, Barron and Bates joined CGS Canada as Cadets, RCN.

1909 — The Canadian government passed a resolution favoring the organization of a Canadian Naval Service. This was caused by the threat of Germany's growing naval strength.

Mrs. J. A. McKee left on today's plane for Portland, Oregon, where she will pay a ten-day visit with her aunt, Mrs. McKenzie. It will be the first time that Mrs. McKenzie has seen any of her relatives from the Old Land since she left the north of Scotland forty-eight years ago.

MEN'S SHOE SALE

Oxfords and Loafers

\$6.95

Fashion Footwear

Where Good Taste Prevails

This firm favourite, a sparkling extra dry lager is served with pleasure all year round. Here in British Columbia the pure soft water and gentle climate combine with the skill and patience of the brewers to bring you Lucky Lager, a thoroughly satisfying beverage.



Free Home Delivery Phone: 654

Be Happy Get Lucky

LUCKY LAGER BREWING CO. LTD. New Westminster, B.C. ALSO BREWERS OF BURTON TYPE ALE

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

BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG

DADDY, QUICK! A DOGCATCHER JUST PICKED UP DAISY!

STOP! THAT'S UNCONSTITUTIONAL—YOU CAN'T DO THAT TO A TAXPAYER!

IF SHE'S A TAXPAYER, WHERE'S THE TAG ON HER COLLAR?

SHE HAS ONE—IT MUST'VE FALLEN OFF AROUND OUR HOUSE.

I'LL WAIT HERE UNTIL YOU GET BACK.

BE CALM, DAISY—I'LL FIND YOUR DOG TAG AND BE RIGHT BACK.

OH—BOO HOO—OUR DARLING DAISY BEING CARRIED OFF IN A WAGON LIKE A COMMON CROOK.

I'LL GET HER A LAWYER—COME ON, HELP ME FIND HER LICENSE TAG.

I FOUND IT, DAGWOOD—IT CAME OFF WHILE SHE WAS GETTING HER BATH.

WE FOUND IT, DAISY—YOU'RE A CITIZEN IN GOOD STANDING AGAIN.

WHERE'S THE DOG-CATCHER?

HE WENT IN THIS RESTAURANT FOR HIS LUNCH.

WE CAN'T WAIT FOR HIM—COME ON, DAISY, I'LL TAKE YOU RIGHT HOME.

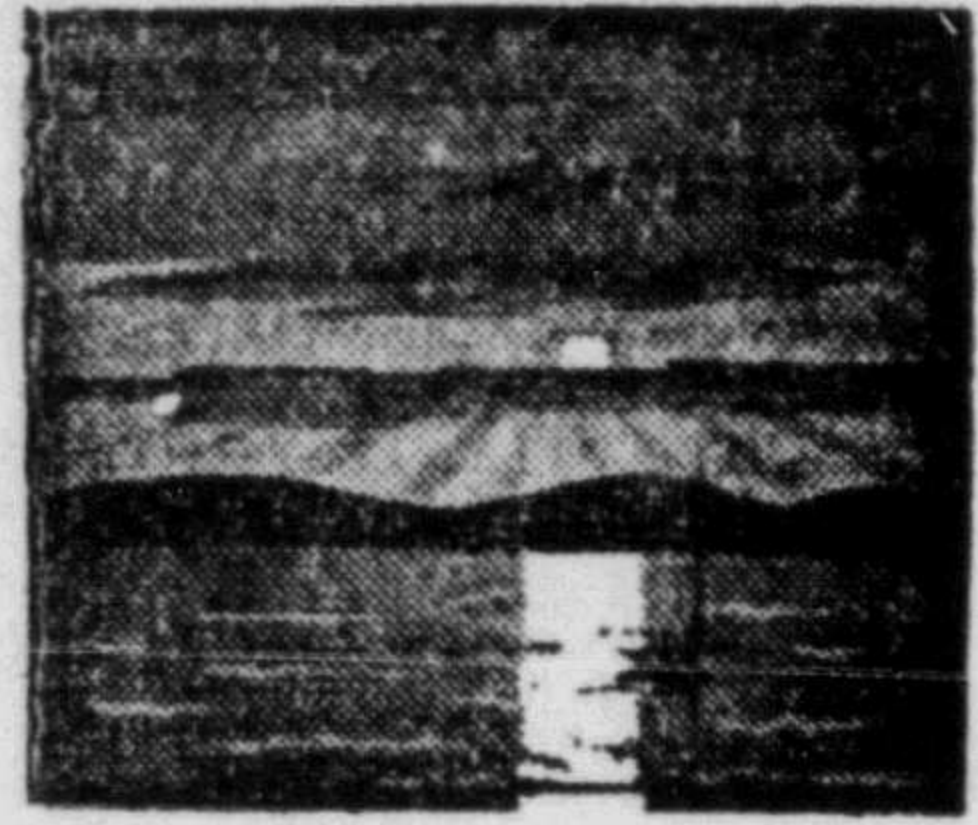
THERE'S A SNAP LOCK ON THE OUTSIDE—WE CAN'T GET OUT.

IT'S THE CITY DOG POUND MAMA—THEY WANT YOU TO COME RIGHT DOWN THERE AND CLAIM YOUR HUSBAND.

SINCE WHEN DO HUSBANDS NEED DOG LICENSES?

CHIC YOUNG 3-23

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WATERFRONT - - WHIFFS

Local Elevator Ready To Handle Barley— Fishers Not Always Hunters

Prince Rupert's grain elevator is preparing to go into the barley handling business for the first time in its career but will be loading out a couple of more wheat ships before the coarse grain starts moving the latter part of May.

Sixth wheat ship of the season, the Kiyokawa Maru, sailed Thursday afternoon for Japan and the next vessel, the Chinese Nationalist Hi Yu, is due next Thursday or Friday. The Kiyokawa Maru had a cargo of 306,000 bushels. The Hi Yu will load about 336,000 bushels. Elevator officials stated today that there was plenty of wheat on hand to load the Hai Yu. After the Chinese vessel, one more wheat ship will be coming and then the barley will start moving in for the three ships which will take that variety of grain. Expectation is that the elevator will keep on handling grain even after the barley ships have been here.

Fishermen are not hunters but just because of the fact that they often voyage to out-of-the-way points along the remote north coast, it is not at all unreasonable that they are interested in game and wild fowl. The past season, to date, hunting has been quiet. On the Queen Charlotte Islands the season has been long, with heavy snow. Latest advice says little has been shot in the way of prant or geese. Fur prices have been down. Deer are reported scarcer, disease being a factor, but this is believed to be about over.

Having been located at Prince Rupert most of his life, or since long prior to the coming of the railway, numerous old friends will miss George McKenzie, whose funeral takes place this afternoon at Fairview. Salmon troller and aged about 75, he died under tragic circumstances following his immersion in ice cold water when he fell overboard off Porcher Island. He failed to survive the shock, succumbing several hours later. Mr. McKenzie came from Cape Breton in Nova Scotia.

The newest addition to Canadian naval strength is HMCS St. Laurent, launched recently by Canadian Vickers. Her construction was the cause of deep interest to naval staffs. It is proving economically feasible to use the method in building merchant tonnage, the meaning of which is speed with economy.

A newspaper controversy has of late been debating the cor-

rectness of terms such as "Ship and Boat." According to the Canada Shipping Act, "a ship includes every description of vessel used in navigation not propelled by oars." Another designation says: "Vessel includes any ship or boat of any other description of vessel used or designed to be used in navigation."

The passing of Captain Harry Madden, veteran of the Grand Trunk Pacific-Canadian National services, recalls early experiences and incidents in Prince Rupert and along the north coast. He ranked among the first of the pioneer officers of the company on the steamships Prince Rupert and Prince George. The funeral took place in Vancouver Wednesday and two of the pallbearers were Capt. Neil McLean and Capt. E. W. Grey, both of whom were long associated with him on Canadian National steamships.

It's just 50 years ago this spring that Marconi's dream became realized, when the first wireless call crossed the Atlantic from an experimental station on the coast of Cornwall, to at last heard signals from Signal Hill, in St. John's, Newfoundland. The first British ship to be equipped with the invention was the "Lake Champlain." The earliest wireless direction finder was installed in a Canadian vessel, "Royal George." The first ship-to-shore wireless-telephone service was established on the coast of British Columbia.

BACK FROM GERMANY

Louis Bruncke, local hand logger, who has been in this district since early days, returned this week from a three months' visit to Germany, his native land, much of the time being spent at Bremen, his home city, or near there. After an absence of about twenty-five years one of his chief objects in making the journey was to see his mother, who was ill and whose death occurred a day or so before it was possible to meet her. He travelled by air both ways, and has nothing but praise for aerial services. Mr. Bruncke mentioned that he found many features of German life largely unchanged — beer, bread, cheese and other forms of fatherland fare much the same as when he was a youth.

Ambitious Local Business Man Has Seen Port Progress

Norman Moorehouse Started at Bottom—
Now at Top

One of a family of mechanics, Norman Moorehouse is an example of how an ambitious and steady worker can reach the top after starting at the bottom.

In 1923, at the age of 15, a youth decided to take out an apprenticeship in the electrical trade. Less than 30 years later, Mr. Moorehouse is sole owner of a large and progressive marine electrical contracting firm which developed from a modest little shop on the waterfront.

Love Electric was established by W. R. Love in 1919. He started the business with his soldier's savings and from that day took an active interest — until 1950 when Mr. Moorehouse took over the entire business.

As the business has seen a great change in progress from its early days, so it is every other aspect of the waterfront. Mr. Moorehouse recalls, for instance, the first electrification of fishing vessels—electric lights which replaced oil lamps, bigger motor units and an overall expansion of vessels and equipment.

Salmon trollers, for instance, were very modest boats following a popular style of a 23-foot vessel equipped with a five horsepower engine.

Today, it is not uncommon to see 40 to 50-foot trollers powered by 100 horsepower engines.

Perhaps even a greater change has come over the old-time gillnetters which used to be driven by sail, and net setting was done by hand. Today, sleek-lined hulls are powered for speeds up to 10 knots and smoothly, automatic drives drums pick up and pay out the gill nets.

Halibut fishing methods, however, have seen little change in the past 30 or 40 years.

Another big change on the waterfront has been with the native Indian fishermen, says Mr. Moorehouse, who has seen "terrific progress" in their standard of living as well as in their equipment.

NATIVE PROGRESS

One vessel, the Haida Warrior, for which Love Electric has recently supplied equipment, is one of the most modern seiners ever to enter Prince Rupert harbor. Presently at anchor, the Warrior was built by Jeff White of Masset and is the latest design in electric power.

"Such progress is heart warming to see," says the electrician, who himself has progressed with the changing times in stocking the latest in marine equipment of all types, for Love Electric is also an agency handling many lines of motors, engines and sundry equipment.

Although the work is hard and exacting, the electrician finds time for community participation and has been an active member for many years of the Oddfellows and Masonic Lodges. He is also a sport fisherman and finds in that his greatest relaxation from business cares.

"Of course, I guess no sport fisherman gets enough time to go out. And there still are a lot of good fishing spots in this area," he says.

From the day that Mr. Moorehouse first joined Love Electric, no other employee was hired until Bill Brooksbank came in 1930. Today, Mr. Brooksbank operates a similar business in Port Alberni.

In August, 1947, Mr. Love retired and in 1950 gave up his remaining interest in the business after the Second World

War. Fred Hogan joined the firm to become a very active employee and now is in charge of sales. There are four other employees.

The Moorehouse family are of strictly pioneering stock, arriving here in 1909, before the city's incorporation. The late J. W. Moorehouse, the father, died last year. Two other sons are in Prince Rupert. Tom is a constable engineer with the RCMP on the police launch stationed here.

The youngest brother, Bill, is a mechanic at the city garage.

PARLIAMENT AND

which was carried by a vote of 151 yeas to 51 nays. Thus three want-of-confidence motions, a thirty day argument, and four divisions of the House."

Thus the proceedings on our Parliament Hill by our European Parliament, established by the Noblemen in their ancient wisdom some seven hundred years ago.

Here at home in B.C. it would appear by the rumbling in the land, matters in our amateur parliament at Victoria are not moving as smoothly as gears running in oil, hence an election is coming on while they should have carried on for two and a half years yet, which they might have done if they had added another sword length to the width of their no man's land.

May we wonder as to how it would be should a great giant descend on that Assembly like a hawk on a flock of chickens and drive the flock to the backyard and put a wrecking gang to work to clear the chamber of the last vestige of Parliament, and call the same men in the same chamber and seat them around the council table with the Lieutenant Governor at the head who would address the board thus: "Gentlemen, we are here to carry on the business of this Province until the lawful set date for an election comes around."

SIMPLIFY GOVERNMENT

After all is said and done there is a greater population in Montreal than there is in any one of the four western provinces. There is a greater population in Toronto than there is in any province on the Atlantic Seaboard. I am sure there are shires in the British Isles that have a greater population than either the Provinces of Ontario or Quebec. I shouldn't be surprised to learn that the population of either of the cities of London or New York would be near the population of this Canada of ours. Yet all their business is done by their respective Mayor and Council seated around their council table, but without that three sword-lengths no-man's land between them.

Surely no one can establish the claim that our Parliament and responsible Government system, the product of the Noblemen of seven hundred years ago, is a modern institution for our day and generation, and especially when Canada is the only country in this western hemisphere that is willing to accept it.

Know Your Rupert Firms



W. R. LOVE FOUNDER, NOW RETIRED

W. R. LOVE ELECTRIC CO.

was started by "Ray" Love, now living in Victoria, on his return from World War I. Business was begun in a modest way on the present site. W. R. Love gained his electrical experience in Charlottetown, P.E.I., and came here in 1910 as wire chief of the Prince Rupert telephones.

In 1923 at the age of 15, Norman Moorehouse joined the firm as an apprentice and today he is owner and manager. In that year the two men worked as electrical contractors on boats, still the main business of W. R. Love. Only the large boats were fitted with electric lighting. Much of the work consisted of converting the older and smaller boats from oil lamps to electric lighting.

W. R. Love Electric Co. are distributors for Exide Storage Batteries. Mr. Love himself selected this battery in 1919 because he knew that Exide is a universal battery in industry where electrical batteries are used. Exide Battery Co. is still the largest maker of batteries for all purposes.

Of the four EXIDE factories there is one in Manchester, England, two in Philadelphia and one in Toronto.

W. R. Love Electric Co. are also agents for WICO MAGNETOS. Retail sales of boat equipment include the agencies for Johnson Outboard Motors, Gray Marine Engines, Easthope Marine Engines, Briggs & Stratton Air Cooled Engines.

W. R. Love Electric Co. are also agents for Renold Coventry Chain Drives and Brandram-Henderson Marine Paints.

Complete line of replacement parts for all marine engines is also carried.

In service work W. R. Love Electric Co. repair generators, starting motors, magnetos, lighting plants, and one man specializes in outboard motors and air-cooled engine repairs.

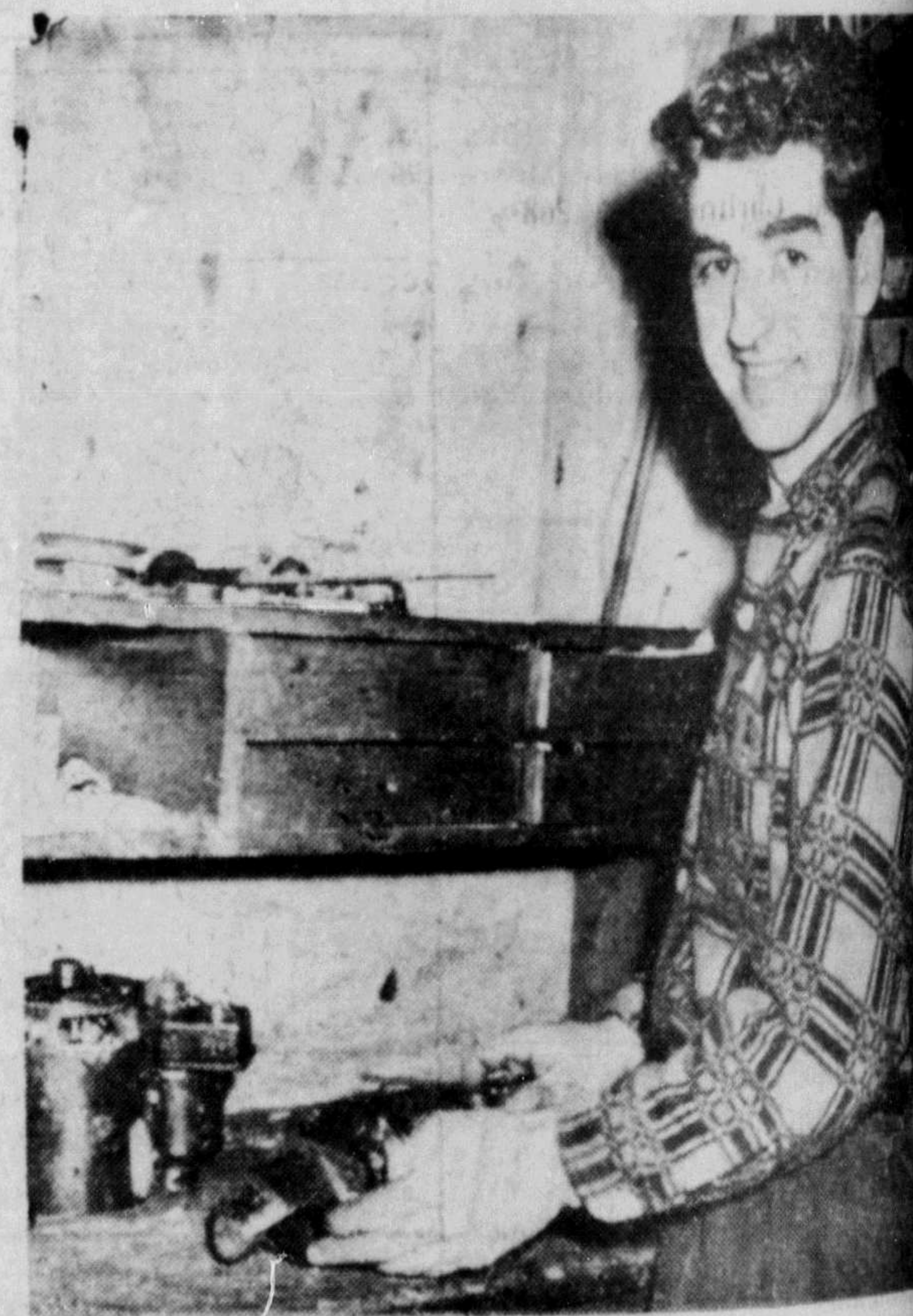
The main business activity of W. R. Love Electric Co. is still the wiring and installation of electrical equipment on boats.

STAFF IS AS FOLLOWS:

- Norman Moorehouse,
Owner and Manager
- Fred Hogan, Sales
- Jack Eby, Electrician
- Einar Carlseh, Mechanic
- Don Scherk, Apprentice
- (Mrs.) Margaret Ross, Bookkeeper,
part time.



Norman Moorehouse
Owner and Manager



JACK EBY, Electrician



BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Champion's Second Bid Shows Full Strength After He Lies Low the First Time 'Round

Remember this: When you open with one of a suit, it isn't your first bid which tells how strong your hand is. That job is done by your subsequent rebids—especially your first rebid.

In today's deal Mr. Champion had all suits stopped but he properly figured his hand was too strong for a one no trump opening. He had one club and when his partner responded with one diamond, he knew the time had come to show his full strength.

That he accomplished by bidding two no trump. Maybe Miss Erash stretched a little when she went to three—but not too much. She knew her partner had about half the deck.

Mr. Abel led the six of spades which was taken with the king in the closed hand. Mr. Champion saw he had a problem or two.

It would be lucky if the defender, holding the ace of diamonds had no more than one other diamond. Then dummy's diamond suit would be good for four tricks.

Even then the club suit would have to be worked on to bring in nine tricks.

STILL NINE TRICKS

Giving himself every chance, Mr. Champion led the seven of diamonds and played dummy's eight. Mrs. Keen correctly held off with her ace.

A club was returned and the

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable

North
(Miss Erash)
S—J 10
H—J 9 8 5
D—K J 10 8 2
C—8 4

West
(Mr. Abel)
S—Q 9 7 6 2
H—A 10 7
D—5 4
C—10 7 2

East
(Mrs. Keen)
S—8 5 4 3
H—Q 4 2
D—A 6 3
C—K 9 3

South
(Mr. Champion)
S—K 7
H—K 6 3
D—Q 9 7
C—A Q J 6 5

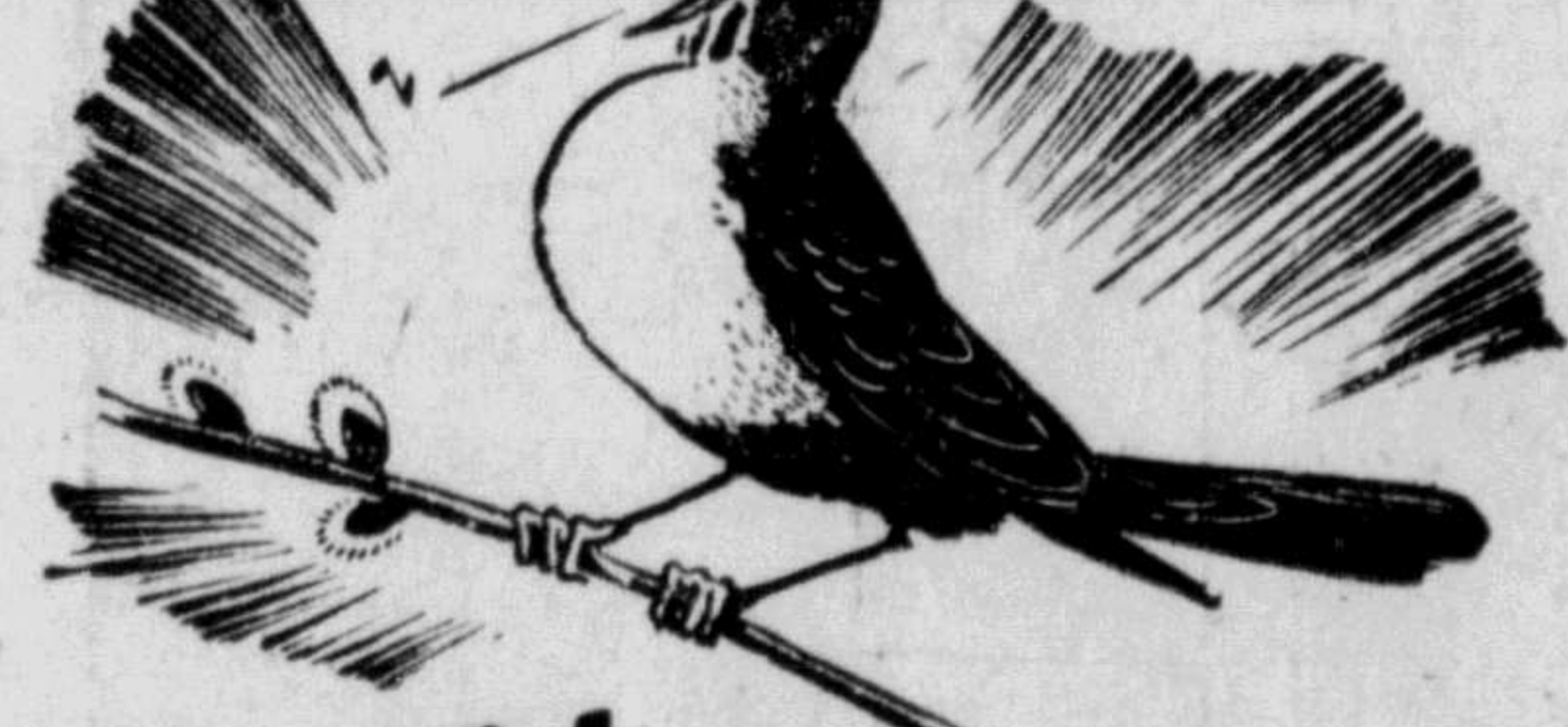
The bidding:
South West North East
1 C Pass 1 D Pass
2 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Jack finessed. Now the nine of diamonds was overtaken with dummy's 10 and again Mrs. Keen held off.

At this point Mr. Champion knew he had all the diamond tricks he was going to get. He finessed the queen of clubs, then laid down the ace. When the king dropped he could count five club winners, two diamonds and two spades. Close—but still nine tricks.

Beauty BY THE GALLON

Cheerful as the first Robin!



Cheerful
COLORS



There's a new, cheerful warmth of beauty in MIRACLE WALL TONE colors. Just mix with water... one washable coat covers most surfaces, one gallon does the average room. Lustrous deep Vogue colors or lovely pastel shades. ASK FOR FREE FOLDERS ON LOVELIER HOME COLOR HARMONY!

The Modern Oil and Resin Wall Finish Manufactured by

MARSHALL-WELLS

SOLD BY

KAJEN CO-OP HARDWARE

251 Third Avenue Phone 179

W. R. LOVE ELECTRIC



Left to right: Jack Eby, Don Scherk, Einar Carlseh, (Mrs.) Margaret Ross, N. Moorehouse, Fred Hogan

W. R. LOVE ELECTRIC CO.

DAILY NEWS
SPORTS

THE ROUND-UP

By LARRY STANWOOD

At least a dozen local blue-cared to the end for any indication of the Pentecost game semi and relaxing until the deuce came through the Challengers made a glorious stand.

Super-Valu, Bill Scuby Furs, Frase, & Payne, and The Daily News.

Next week, Wednesday and Thursday, Ocean Falls All-Stars play a return two-game hoop series here against Columbia Cellulose to continue a rivalry which it is hoped will develop into a coastwise pulp mill competition.

Olen Bennett, CCC 300 Club sports chairman, says it is planned to put up a trophy and that the competition is to be extended as possible to all pulp mill teams along the northwest coast. Included among the visitors from the paper town is a group of girls, known as the Ocean Falls Jets, who aim to do battle with the local People's Store girls' team and the Bo-Me-Hi Rain-birds. The visiting players are under the coaching hand of Al Taylor, recreation supervisor.

At the Civic Centre tonight, Junior and intermediate league playoffs begin with the semi-finals, and an exhibition girls' game also will be featured on the card.

Club competitions get under way tonight with three 12-end games to climax the short season of league curling. Coming up with a huge shiny piece of art, Rupert Motors will present their trophy to the rink winning the club championship. Two other trophies have been donated by Gordon's Hardware and Cook's Jewellers for secondary and consolation competitions.

With most of the basic work completed at the curling rink, a survey shows that eight volunteer working men have labor hours credits running into three figures. They are L. C. Eby, 193 hours; Barney Lydfson, 203; Gordon Jennings 128; Jack Lewis 224½; Angus McDonald 155½; Bill McKenzie 214½; Neely Moore 179½; M. A. Matthey 208½.

Shortmen will follow and will find out how much kids really enjoy the outdoors.

Several committees were established to promote the Rod & Gun Club work this year to a "peak of efficiency" to quote the prevy. The resolutions committee is headed by Jarvis McLeod; the "Patchery baby" is in the hands of Eric Martin. Bob Armstrong is in charge of derbies and promises a lively season if he gets co-operation. We have been put on the spot to make a monthly meeting so interesting that new members will be attracted.



"BOYS' BEST PAL"—Rufe C. Gibbs of Vancouver, who spent most of his adult life helping youngsters in the east end of the city, has been elected the Canadian Boys' Best Pal. The annual award of the Canadian Boys' Club Association went to Mr. Gibbs who is known as "father" to thousands of Vancouver youngsters. A bachelor, he has bought, remodelled and turned over a downtown building to the Vancouver Boys' Club Association. He is a fishing tackle manufacturer. With him are, left to right: Terry McConvey, Bill Whyte and Vic Hetman. (CP PHOTO)

Old Country FOOTBALL
English League, Division 1
Bolton Wanderers 3, Chelsea 0
Burnley 0, Derby County 1
Charlton Athletic 0, Manchester City 0 (tie)
Fulham 0, Arsenal 0 (tie)
Manchester United 2, Wolverhampton Wanderers 0
Middlesborough 1, Blackpool 0
Newcastle United 3, Portsmouth 3 (tie)
Preston North End 2, Aston Villa 2 (tie)
Stoke City 9, Huddersfield Town 9 (tie)
Tottenham Hotspur 2, Sunderland 0
West Bromwich Albion 3, Liverpool 3 (tie)
Division II
Birmingham City 2, Sheffield United 0
Brentford 3, Swansea Town 1
Cardiff City 3, Barnsley 0
Doncaster Rovers 1, Bury 1 (tie)
Everton 1, Luton Town 3
Leeds United 1, Blackburn Rovers 0
Leicester City 3, West Ham United 1
Nottingham Forest 3, Coventry City 1
Rotherham United 1, Hull City 1 (tie)
Sheffield Wednesday 2, Queens Park Rangers 1
Southampton 4, Notts County 0
Amateur International (at Wembley)
England 1, Scotland 2
Scottish League, Div. A
Aberdeen 2, Motherwell 2 (tie)
Airdrieonians 2, Partick Thistle 2 (tie)
East Fife 3, Dundee 1
Heart of Midlothian 5, Stirling Albion 2
Queen of the South 5, Hibernian 2
Rangers 1, Morton 0
St. Mirren 3, Celtic 1
Third Lanark 2, Raith Rovers 0

Curling Results

McDowell 7, Stewart 16; Shier 10, Greene 6; Ostertag 6, Mathew 10; Wilson 5, Rogerson 13.
Saturday Draw (championships)
7:30 p.m.—Collinson vs. Warner (Rupert Motors trophy); Sieber vs. Black (Gordon's Hardware); Bateman vs. Rowbotham (Cook's Jewellers).
STEADY COLLECTIONS
WINNIPEG (CP)—When city finance committee chopped \$30,000 off the garbage collection budget, it warned the move might result in collections every 10 days, instead of once a week. Now the Winnipeg health committee has protested any reduction in collections.

It pays to advertise in the News

Jim Bacon Heads 'Twas Bad New Slate of Rod-Gun Club For Rotary

A new slate of officers of the Prince Rupert Rod and Gun Association is headed this year by President J. B. (Jim) Bacon. Harold Thom was re-elected vice-president.
Others elected at last night's annual meeting were:
Secretary—George Rovvik.
Treasurer—W. H. Dounmont.
Directors—Vic Dell, Eric Martin, Larry Stanwood, Bob Armstrong, Al Mansen, Harold Edsvik, T. J. Poole, Mrs. Sheila Chater.
Junior representatives—Bruce Stanwood.
Mr. Bacon called for a Rod and Gun district membership of 1,000 which he said was a necessary representation to "get anything at all out of the Game Commission."
"We have paid licences here for four years and haven't had a nickel's worth of return. Our main goal is the hatchery and this club is going all out after that," he told members in his presidential address.
Monthly meetings of the Rod and Gun Club will be arranged by the social committee.

Rotary's curling team had better go back to bridge or cribbage—something more comfortable and less strenuous. Gyros have a feather for the inter-club tam and a battered old mug following the challenge encounter with the rocks and the brooms Thursday afternoon when they scored decisively in two matches. The count in one match was 10 to 7; in the other 8 to 6.
Neely Moore, Curling Club executive, and Roy Collinson had what looked like a formidable octette in the senior service club's two rinks but youth prevailed and Ted Boulter and Mitch Greene led their cohorts to victory.
It was a jolly contest and Rotarians resolved that they may be beaten but they're not lying down. They'll live to see a better day on the ice sheets, they aver. Meantime, Joe Scott is waiting for the Rotarians to fill the mug.

Burns Lake Wins Again

VANCOUVER (CP)—United States skiers swept the senior men's races while Canadians took honors in junior and women's divisions at the Canadian slalom skiing championships on nearby Grouse Mountain Friday.
Dewey Davidson of Portland University won the senior slalom championship, finishing the course in one minute, 45 seconds.
Roland DeFoyffer of Summerland became the new Canadian junior slalom champion with a time of 2:57.
Alfred Eakin of Burns Lake was second at 2:11.2.
The new Canadian women's slalom champion is June McKenzie of Rossland. She finished the same course in 2:02.3.

BASKETBALL TONIGHT

6:45 p.m.
Bo-Me-Hi vs Peoples Store
7:30 p.m.
Junior Semi-Finals
Maple Leafs vs Manson's
8:30 p.m.
Intermediate Semi-Finals
H-Green vs Fashion

TRAVEL RAIL

To Points East
Six Trains Weekly
OVERSEAS BOOKINGS
For 1953
Now Being Registered
ALL LINES REPRESENTED
Call or Write
City Ticket Office—Ph. 260
Depot Ticket Office—Ph. 353
PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

PULP MILL SERIES BASKETBALL

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
MARCH 19th and 20th
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
MAIN GAME—9:00 p.m.—CCC 300 vs Ocean Falls All-Stars
PRELIM. GAME—Peoples Store Girls vs Ocean Falls Jets
THURSDAY NIGHT
9:00—CCC 300 vs Ocean Falls All-Stars
8:30—Ocean Falls Jets vs Bo-Me-Hi Girls
(Tickets available at Columbia Cellulose and Civic Centre)

Hockey Scores (Pacific Coast)
New Westminster 4, Vancouver 1
Tacoma 7, Victoria 1
Edmonton 4, Calgary 3
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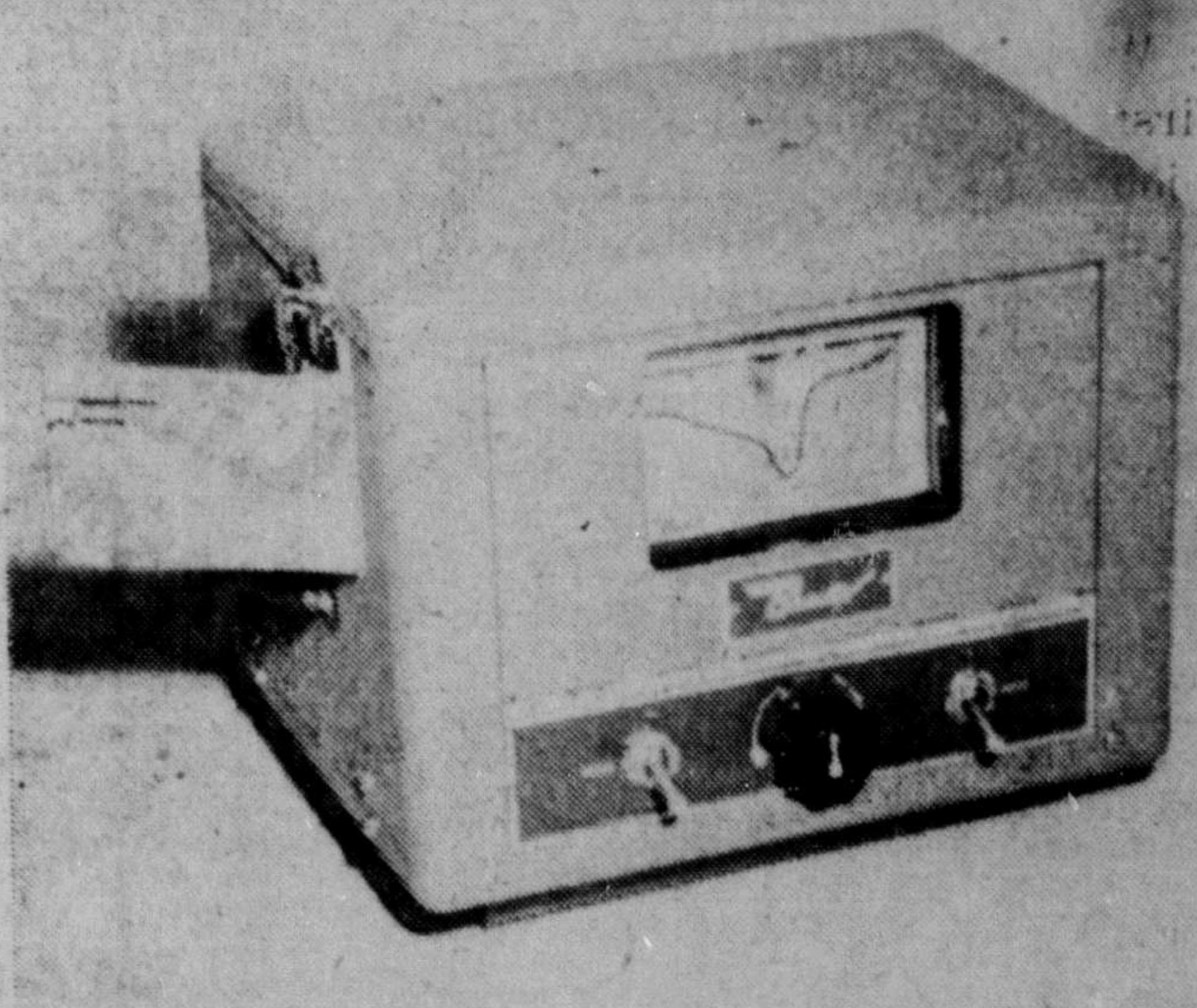
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MUSIC ... DRAMA ... ART ... BOOKS

Platter Parade

RICHARD WESCH

Four Aces ride a crest or hits with Decca's "You Love Me" like "Tell Me a Romantic Ballad" by the Aces' leader, Al and Marty Gold. On the new Decca, they come through with a swinging rhythm and the Latin American "Perfidia."

out on Decca records: "I'm in Love Again" and "I'm in Love Again" with Velma Middleton and vocalists. With a couple of romances with "You're My Man" and "Big Man."

ing has a beautiful English import, "Tudor" by Oliver and his with Trudy Richards the pairing in "The Blues" and "Anytime" Pysock does the pop tune, "Wheel of Fortune" backed by "Till All the Stars are Left" "High on their newest, backed by a new number, "You're My Tears."

icals—Tony Bennett's "Silly Dreamer," and "My Love Has Gone," "Gimme a Little Kiss," (Columbia); "Wishin' (Columbia); "I'm in Love Again" (Decca); "I'm in Love Again" (Decca) come up to the versions of "Mountain" Rosemary Clooney; "Buddy" "I've Got That Feeling" (Columbia).

Album Listening—Ray Martin singing the new picture "Two to Broadway." Excellent and is furnished by Blue and his Orchestra. The numbers included "The Closer You Are," "I'm Tomorrow," "Let the Worry For You" and "I'm in Love Again" with Dinah Shore.

For These to break the great popularity in a few weeks: "Blue" composed by Leroy Anderson (Decca) and Les Brown with chorus "The Blacksmith" climbing fast with new coming out by all the companies, the big ope right Ella Mae Morse's on

Capitol. And as for "Come What May," this one can't miss. Patti Page has the big version with others by The Four Tunes (Victor), Helen O'Connell (Cap), and Jimmy Scott (Coral).

This Week's Forecast—Frankie Laine's Columbia disking of "The Gandy Dancer's Ball" and also the new Frankie Laine-Jo Stafford coupling, "Hambone" and "Let's Have a Party."

- Nation's Honor Roll of Hits:**
- 1—Cry—Johnny Ray
 - 2—Tell Me Why—4 Aces
 - 3—Wheel of Fortune—Kay Starr
 - 4—Anytime—Eddy Fisher
 - 5—Little White Cloud That Cried—Johnny Ray
 - 6—Slow Poke—Fee Wee King
 - 7—Please, Mr. Sun—Johnny Ray
 - 8—Blue Tango—Leroy Anderson
 - 9—Bermuda—Bell Sisters
 - 10—Shrimp Boats—Jo Stafford

THIS WEEK'S ARTIST: She was born in April, she cut her first record in April, and her name is April. Of course, we mean the vocalist who holds the honor of possessing the "most soothing sigh on wax," APRIL STEVENS. She's RCA Victor's sultry singing sensation who became the sweetheart of music lovers from coast to coast with the waxing of an old Cole Porter tune, "I'm in Love Again."

April, whose real name is Carol Tempo, and her brother, Nino, a fine clarinetist, are the composers of several numbers, including "Don't Do It," which was recorded by April and turned out to be a big seller.

To get the most out of her soft, sultry style April figured that real singing should be like a woman talking to the man she loves, and with this in mind she went on to record new versions of old songs and became an overnight sensation.

In addition to "I'm in Love Again" she revived the oldie, "Gimme a Little Kiss," and also made it a best seller all over again. Her other recordings are "Dreamy Melody (other side of 'Kiss')," "And So To Sleep Again," "Aw C'mon," "Put Me In Your Pocket," and "The Tricks of the Trade." The smooth orchestral backings of all April's records are of Henri Rene and his Orchestra.

Photography and Artistry

"To put down nature as it is never the artist's intention."—A. Y. Jackson. That is left to the photographer with whom the artist does not try to compete. But where the photographer is forced to stop, with the facts before him, the artist just begins. A perfect composition in nature is very hard to find as the photographer well knows. Here the artist has the advantage, he can take liberties with nature, help her out in many ways. Telephone poles, ugly buildings, or bushes obstructing a view and not adding to it, can just be omitted. Then the facts important to the general effect of the painting can be emphasized. A mountain can be enlarged, the color of clouds brightened, the shape of a tree improved, or an entirely different tree moved in, and all the parts placed so that the eye moves easily about the picture from one part to another.

The result should be a simplified, comfortable painting, conveying easily to anyone the forceful impression the original scene made upon the artist. Where a photographically correct painting would have been dull, the rebuilt one will be impressive.—R.H.

Nature Improving

One night in London, the American painter, James McNeill Whistler, was invited out to dinner. It was at the time that he was doing his now famous paintings of London fogs. Shortly after his arrival at the host's house, a woman arrived and, running up to him, exclaimed excitedly: "Mr. Whistler, I just crossed the Thames, and it looked exactly like one of your paintings!" Whistler smiled and replied: "Thank you, madam. Nature is improving."

Mr. and Mrs. William McLean of Seal Cove and Mr. and Mrs. William Tocher of Port Edward, who have been on a motor holiday trip as far south as Mexico, returned to the city on the Chilcotin last evening.

Noted Violinist Coming For Prince Rupert Church Audience

One of the world's greatest of women virtuosos arrives in Prince Rupert this month for a two-day concert at the First United Church Hall. She is Ninna Bentzen, a Scandinavian artist of international repute.

Under the auspices of the Prince Rupert United Church Men's Club, Miss Bentzen's program has been made possible incidentally to a visit to the west coast, during which she is looking up Old Country acquaintances and relatives. She performs here March 23-27.

Recently, while visiting Ocean Falls, she gave a spontaneous concert at the Martin Inn about which people are still talking.

The 26-year-old violinist has appeared in most of the music capitals of Europe and, in spite of her youth, is recognized as a violin-virtuoso of the highest standard.

Her most favorite music is that of Scandinavian origin and an Oslo critic wrote last year:

"No wonder she conquered the Norwegian audience, with such choice of music ... charmingly sensitive and technically amazing."

All her critics emphasize her rich, soulful tone, her marked individual interpretation and inimitable technique. In Prince Rupert it will be her first actual concert on the west coast. While at Ocean Falls, Miss Bentzen's very fine violin dropped accidentally, and was slightly damaged. She sent the instrument to Denmark to be repaired, for she trusts only one man in the whole world with her highly valued violin.

Miss Bentzen will have this instrument with her when she arrives March 26 on the Prince George. She begins her two-day appearance that night.



"BOTTLES IN THE EVENING"—Ray John Mead of Hamilton is shown with his painting, "Bottles in the Evening," winner of the \$500 Taber Duldage Feehey purchase award, given to encourage Canadian painting. The painting was shown at the 80th annual exhibition of the Ontario Society of Artists at Toronto's Art Gallery and was selected as the picture which contributed most to progress in Canadian painting. More than 500 pictures from artists across Canada were submitted. (CP PHOTO)



PIONEER PASSES—ESTEVAN, Sask. (CP)—Miss Sofia Burlingette, who died recently at the age of 85, came with her husband from Quebec in 1900, among the pioneers of this district in southeast Saskatchewan. She is survived by four children, 16 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Miss Elaine Delisle, P.H.N. of the local public health unit staff sailed last night on the Chilcotin for a visit to Masset on official business.

On the BOOK SHELF

THE MATURE MIND
By H. A. Overstreet. A book that will implant courage in everyone. A wise thinker guides us, all of us, to self-realization, and holds up a mirror to our immature attitudes—psychological, sexual, political. Rarely, if ever have these unrecognized immaturities been so accurately and so helpfully diagnosed. Every thoughtful reader of the book "will at least have a clear idea," said Clifton Fadiman in his report, "of what hinders him from being better and happier. This is a book for the whole family, for every American citizen who wishes to move toward a wholeness of life. . . . Many books entertain. Some instruct. This one really helps."

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Scherzo from Concerto No. 4Litolf Mouralimpany

Legends Reveal Dramatic and Wierd Tales of Ancient History and Native Lore

perhaps no history so old as that of the BC Indians and the legends of recording these tales in the annals of a strange and colorful. The Indian history book is a complicated in design, one not acquainted with the art, are difficult, if not impossible to read. But some are simply with only three predominant figure carved, when the story is read, the totems can become a reminder of these tales.

ance, there is the Moccasin totem, or translated, "Sucking Tongue." It is made of three figures, topped by a crest of the clan; the figure of a man, and a paddling a canoe. Many of this totem dates back 200 years ago, during inter-tribal wars on the coast.

of Naas River Indians and the village of Kiskipox, the Skeena River, and several prisoners, including the chief and his niece, a maiden of high dignity.

return to the Naas, the tribe was met by a raiding party of Haidas from the Charlotte Islands, who captured the Naas River village and the tribe's absence. Leadership of the Haida chief, the Naas tribe captured and the prisoners were recaptured by the vic-

Bullhead decided to make Lutraisu his wife and took her in his own canoe as he returned with his warriors down the Naas River to the coast and home to the Queen Charlottes. The Kispiox chief and the maiden's uncle lay bound at her feet.

The proud Lutraisu silently vowed to avenge this indignity and took careful note of every landmark and waterway, for she also vowed someday to return to her tribe.

The Kispiox chief refused to become a slave and was put to death by Bullhead.

According to tradition, an uncle's murder had to be avenged by a nephew, or the next male descendant, and when in due time Lutraisu bore a child, Bullhead smothered the baby as soon as he discovered it was a boy.

The second child, also a boy, was killed in the same manner, for Bullhead was afraid that when the baby grew up he would be the victim of his own son's hand in vengeance for the murder of the Kispiox chief.

When the third baby proved to be another boy, Lutraisu very cunningly outwitted the Haida chief and made him believe the little child was a girl. But as the child grew, it became more difficult for the mother to conceal its true sex.

Taking counsel with a fellow prisoner, the Kispiox princess planned and prepared for her escape. Watching her opportunity, she mixed into the chief's food a herb which sent him into a heavy sleep. Then she killed him and cut off his head to take home to her people as proof that her uncle's death had been avenged.

A canoe waiting and ready, Lutraisu fled with her baby and the head of her husband. She hid with the canoe in an inlet and watched, counting the canoes of the searchers as the dead chief's warriors looked for her. The waiting mother checked the number of warriors returning at the end of many hours, when her baby began to cry.

Fearing the child's cries would betray her hiding place, Lutraisu cut off the tongue which protruded from the severed head, stuck it on the end of a stick and gave it to the baby to play with. The child sucked on the tongue and ceased crying. As soon as the coast was clear, Lutraisu paddled into open water and set forth on her hazardous journey of several hundred miles over open sea, then to her destination on the Naas River, which she finally reached in safety.

Lutraisu stayed with Naas Indians until the child grew to

boyhood, but the mother was unhappy. Her son developed cruel and murderous tendencies which she attributed to him having sucked the tongue of his dead father.

The two returned to Kispiox, the home of the princess. To take away the young man's shame from the family and to honor the mother, Lutraisu's father erected a totem pole and called it Modikindikh—or the history of the sucking tongue.

THE SEA AROUND US

By Rachel L. Carson — With extraordinary skill, a distinguished scientist "introduces the human face to its true ancestral cradle — the oceans." From the grey beginnings, when it rained for centuries on end, the author describes the awesome creation of our vast water-world. We visit the hidden lands and curious inhabitants beneath the surface. We witness the strange actions of tides and currents. We come to realize the immense influence the sea exerts upon our history, economics, health; indeed, every aspect of our behavior. A most readable book to stir the imagination of anyone who has ever watched surf pounding on a shore.

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Knowing this, the Daily News is devoting this page today to a glimpse of the MUSIC, ART and LITERATURE of the past and present in the hope that some of its readers will have some of that precious commodity, TIME, to delve further into these subjects.

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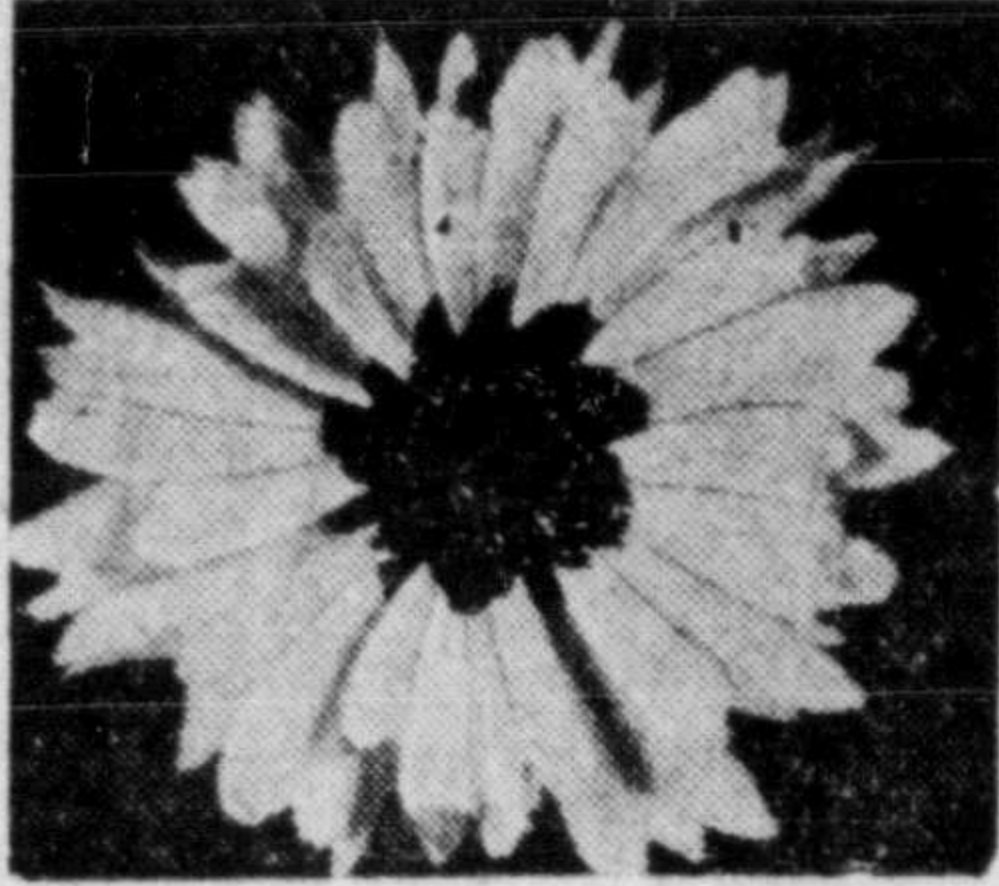
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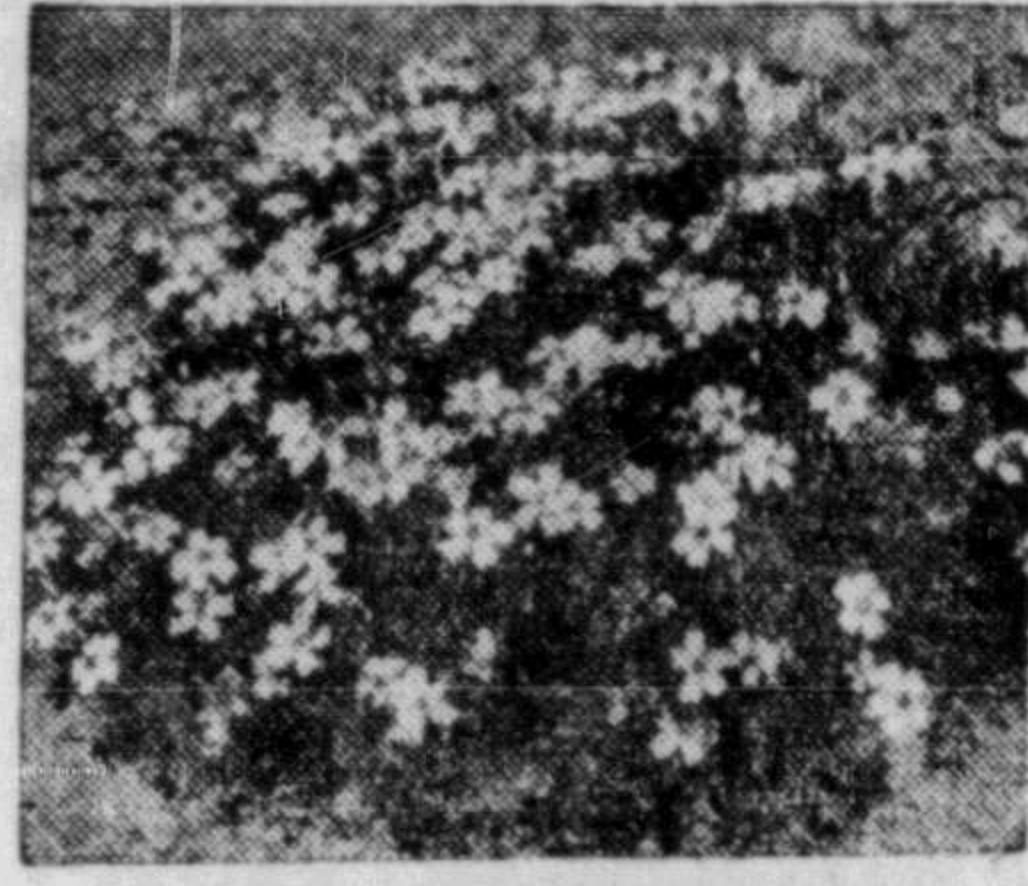
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Gardening....

LET'S NOT FORGET THESE FINE OLD GARDEN FLOWERS



Calliopsis



Mexican Marigold



Nicotiana Affinis

Gardens, like brides, should wear: "Something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue."

Much emphasis is being put nowadays upon new varieties of this and that—and most of them are good; but some fine old flowers are apt to be neglected.

Few garden borders have enough blue flowers to balance the pink, yellow and red blossoms. And as for borrowing—let's call it trading—that is and ought to be a habit among gardening neighbors.

What about good old varieties? These are never listed in the "novelty section" of the seed catalogue. They are found in the pages devoted to "standard varieties." Here are a few which go back a long time and have unique merits which the plant breeders have never surpassed in their introductions:

Tall growing, honey fragrant, Alyssum maritimum. As easy to grow from seed as the dwarf, carpet type, this grows 10 inches tall, and bears white flowers in heavy clusters until killed by freezing. Excellent for the border, where white is desired.

Ageratum Mexicanum Coeruleum, grows 18 inches tall and bears flowers of soft lavender in tight clusters. This is an excellent foil for other colors, bringing out their beauty.

Calliopsis, the annual coreopsis, is just as good as the perennial form for cutting, and has a greater range of coloring, including variations of yellow, orange and brown. It is extremely hardy and self-seeds in most gardens.

Cacalia, the tassel flower, is an excellent cut flower, and attractive in the border. Its blooms are small tassels, on wiry stems, less than half an inch in diameter. The flowers are scarlet or yellow, appear in a few weeks after sowing, and are produced until freezing.

Lobelia Sapphire is a trailing form of the blue lobelia, which drops long stems to drape a garden vase, or window box. Its flowers of intense sapphire, with white eye, are outstanding.

The Mexican marigold, one of the oldest forms of this native

KING SOLOMON'S MINES TOPS

Canada Names Best Movie Stars and Pictures of 1951

Biggest draw at Canadian theatres in 1951 was "King Solomon's Mines," action-filled feature filmed in Technicolor on location in Africa with Deborah Kerr and Stewart Granger in the starring roles, it is shown in the annual poll of exhibitors.

Produced by Sam Zimbalist and directed by Compton Bennett and Andrew Marton, the film deals with a search for the fabulous lost diamond mines of King Solomon.

In second and third spots as ticket sellers during the year were "The Great Caruso" and "Showboat," filmed in Technicolor.

Bing Crosby continued his monopoly of first place as Canada's top boxoffice personality, the vote showing him the winner for the eighth consecutive year. A newcomer to the poll, Doris Day, finished in the runner-up position to Crosby, replacing Betty Grable who dropped to fifth this year.

PICTURE OF YEAR

In a separate poll Canadian critics selected "A Place in the Sun" as the picture of the year by the narrowest of margins over "A Streetcar Named Desire" for Academy awards. Produced and directed by George Stevens, "A Place in the Sun" deals with an American tragedy and stars Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor and Shelley Winters. "A Streetcar Named Desire," the sombre story of the downfall of a woman, stars Vivien Leigh, who was picked by the critics

American flower, is seldom seen among the many improved varieties of its family. It has unique qualities which many amateurs would find invaluable. It forms a dense bush completely covered with small, golden flowers, and which in fertile soil may be two feet in diameter. The flowers are excellent for use in bouquets, and a plant can be counted upon to provide a mass of golden yellow in the border all summer long.

Nicotiana affinis, the old fashioned sweet tobacco, has the most delightful fragrance of any annual; and none of the improved varieties has equalled its perfume.

These are only a few of the old favorites which should not be forgotten, because they have never been equalled in their unique qualities by improved varieties.

"Death of Salesman" Heralded

Some moving picture critics are predicting that the performance of Fredric March in "Death of a Salesman," coming to the Totem Theatre here from Monday to Wednesday next, may bring him his third Oscar for being the best actor of the year in the annual awards of the Academy of Moving Picture Arts and Sciences. The awards will be announced next Thursday night in Hollywood.

"Death of a Salesman" is the story of a man who believes that geniality and being well-liked can carry a man along to success. He inculcates this belief in his sons instead of establishing in them an appreciation of more solid values.

One of the sons, who becomes a football hero, never grows up but, stirred by restlessness, wanders the country over, dropping one job after another to become a major disappointment to his father. Another son is content to chase women and to wallow in a minor niche in the commercial world. The father realizes his mistakes and the dramatic interludes and incidents which ensue give scope for what is heralded as one of the greatest performances of his already distinguished career.

March dominates the picture in which members of his supporting cast are Mildred Dunnock, Kevin McCarthy, Cameron Mitchell and Howard Smith.

The film story is from Arthur Miller's Pulitzer prize-winning novel of the same name.



NEW YUGOSLAV ENVOY—Dr. Rajko Djermanovic has arrived in Ottawa to present his credentials to the Governor-General of Canada, Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, as the newly appointed Ambassador for Yugoslavia. Dr. Djermanovic, a graduate of the University of Zagreb, his native city, is also Doctor of Political Science of the University of Paris. Practised law in Belgrade until 1941. During the second war in defence of his country was captured in Italy and interned until 1943.



REPRESENTS VETERANS—A. C. Wickens, Q.C. Dominion president of the Army, Navy and Air Force veterans in Canada, has left for Paris to attend an international veterans' meeting. The 63-year-old Moose Jaw, Sask., lawyer was elected second vice-president of the International Federation of War Veterans' Organizations last July in Rome. The Federation claims to speak for 30,000,000 veterans of two world wars from 18 countries. (CP PHOTO)

Seven of the best boxoffice ten were in color by Technicolor, as was one on the critics' ten. Two British productions from J. Arthur Rank were on the critics' ten best, "The Lavender Hill Mob" and "The Browning Version."

Four of 1950's best ten boxoffice stars didn't make it in 1951—James Stewart, Clifton Webb, Esther Williams and June Allyson. Those who took their places were Doris Day, Randolph Scott, Gregory Peck and the comedy team of Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. Roy Rogers was again picked as the top western star.

Theatres' Best Boxoffice Pictures

- (1) King Solomon's Mines, (2) The Great Caruso, (3) Showboat, (4) Samson and Delilah, (5) Born Yesterday, (6) Father's Little Dividend, (7) Ma and Pa Kettle Back on the Farm, (8) I'd Climb the Highest Mountain, (9) Royal Wedding, (10) Lullaby of Broadway.

Theatres' Ten Best Stars

- (1) Bing Crosby, (2) Doris Day, (3) John Wayne, (4) Bob Hope, (5) Betty Grable, (6) Randolph Scott, (7) Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, (8) Spencer Tracy, (9) Gary Cooper, (10) Gregory Peck.

Critics' Ten Best Pictures

- (1) A Place in the Sun, (2) A Streetcar Named Desire, (3) Born Yesterday, (4) Detective Story, (5) The Lavender Hill Mob, (6) Cyrano De Bergerac, (7) The Browning Version, (8) King Solomon's Mines, (9) Fourteen Hours, (10) Harvey.

Critics' Ten Best Stars

- (1) Vivien Leigh, (2) Judy Holiday, (3) Alec Guinness, (4) Jose Ferrer, (5) Michael Redgrave, (6) Kirk Douglas, (7) Marlon Brando, (8) Jane Yman, (9) Shelley Winters, (10) James Stewart.

TERRACE TOPICS

Plans are going forward for a spring fashion show to be staged in the Civic Centre Saturday evening, April 5. The showing will be sponsored by the Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary in conjunction with Mrs. R. Happell. Mrs. W. C. Osborne and committee are in charge of talent arrangement. Proceeds are to go towards bedding for the new wing of Terrace Hospital.

The Bishop of Caledonia passed through Terrace enroute to Prince Rupert Thursday and is expected to return for services to be held at St. Matthew's Sunday.

The regular meeting of the Anglican W.A. has been postponed until next week.

MONTREAL (CP)—One bank employee here took a dim view of the five-day week. Sam the cat, vice-president in charge of rat-catching at a midtown bank, went back on a seven-day week when the first Saturday-and-Sunday-off period showed rats had chewed everything in sight.

TODAY 6:45 - 9 GREGORY PECK - SUSAN HAYWARD in "DAVID and BATHSHEBA"

SUNDAY MIDNIGHT ONLY

JOHN ARCHER in "Destination Moon" Color by Technicolor

ALSO ON THE SAME PROGRAM "Nanook of the North"

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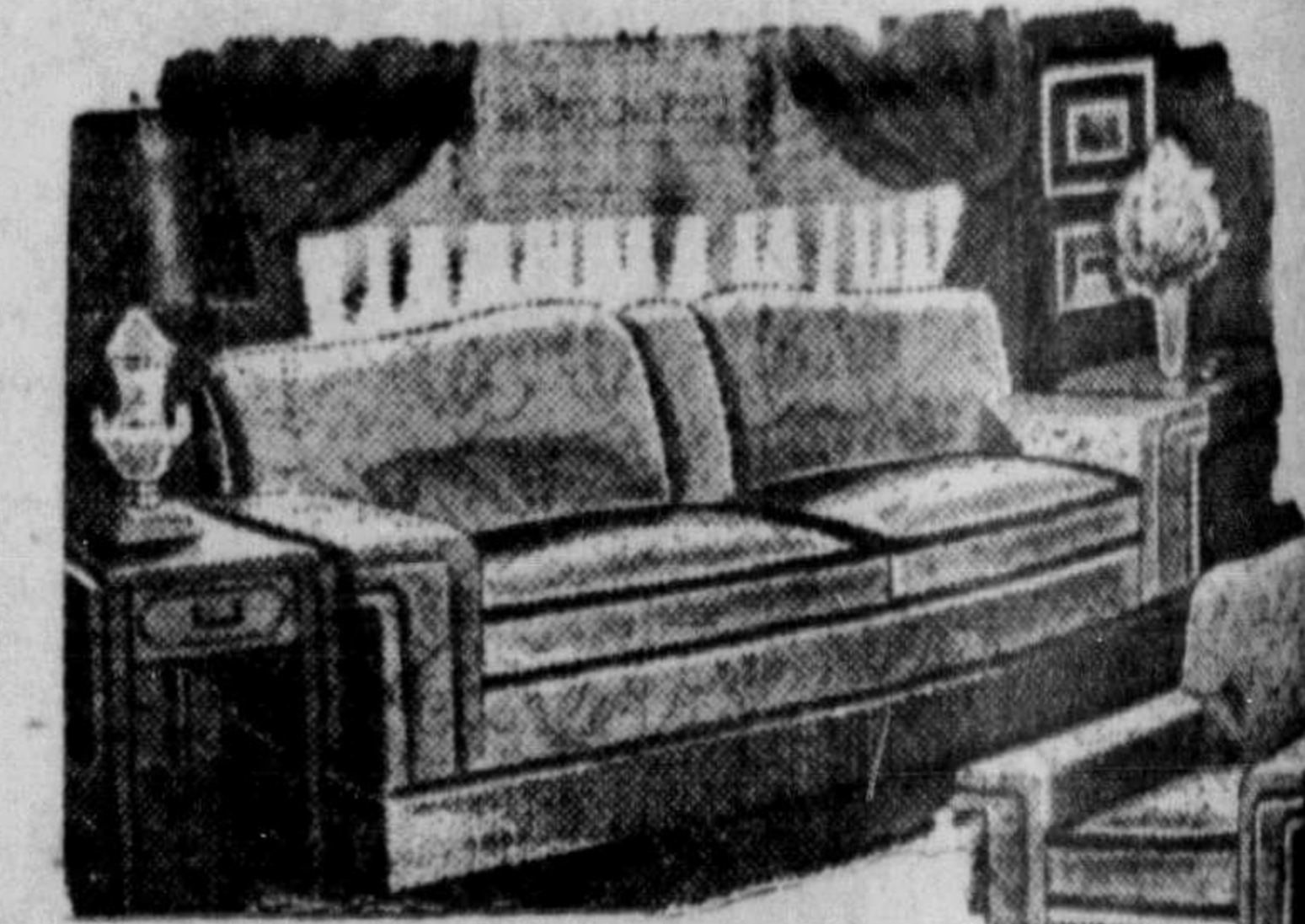
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THE DAILY NEWS

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