

**TOMORROW'S  
-TIDES-**  
Monday, February 10, 1953  
Pacific Standard Time

10:07	19.3 feet
23:39	17.0 feet
3:54	10.7 feet
17:11	4.6 feet

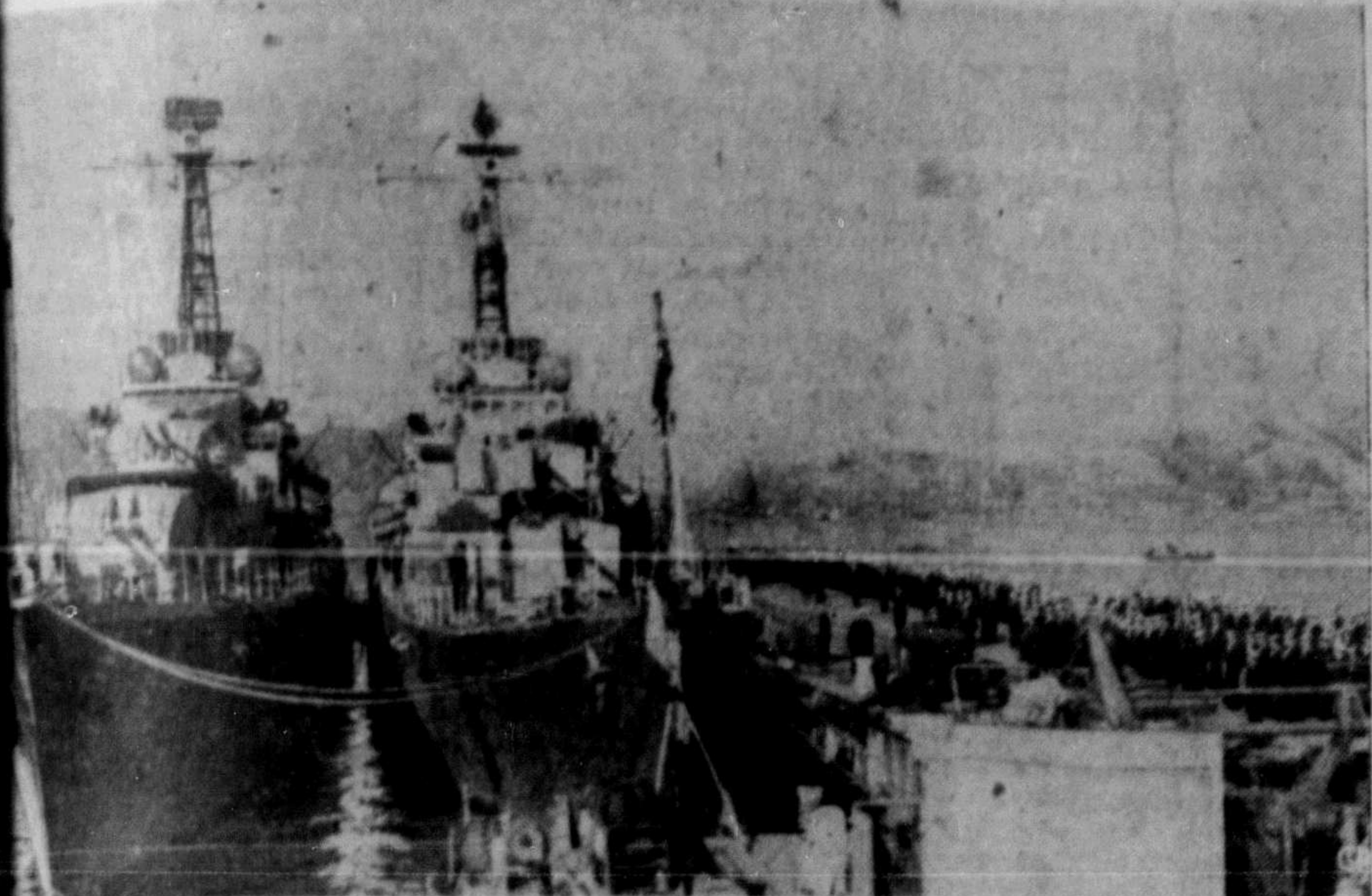
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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER  
Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"  
VOL. XLII, No. 32 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1953 PRICE FIVE CENTS



**Destroyers at Japan**

BY SIDE AT A JETTY IN KURE, Japan, are the Canadian destroyers Athabaskan (left) and Crusader. The ships' companies unite in divisions alongside. The Crusader, a Crescent class destroyer, has been in Korean waters eight months. The Athabaskan, Canadian-built Tribal class destroyer, is on her third tour of Korean duty.

**Rupert Boxers Lose  
Diamond Belt Fights**

Special to The Daily News

VANCOUVER—The two boxers who sallied out north for the Sun Pacific Northwest Diamond Belt competitions didn't go home empty-handed although they didn't win any championships either.

Marshall, who entered an amateur fight show as a heavyweight, wound up the middleweight class and found himself well within the 165-pound weight limit.

(Tiny) Carlson, of course, was nothing but a heavy-

weight. Both lasted only one round of elimination, Marshall losing a close, bitter battle with Bill Workman of the Multnomah Athletic Club in Portland.

Carlson came all this way for exactly one minute and 38 seconds of fighting. He drew Jim (Big Joe) Davis of Fort Lewis, Washington, in one semi-final until he made the mistake of moving to Davis' left and in at the same time.

Davis is left handed and he threw just one short jabbing shot to the point of Carlson's chin. Tiny lay peacefully while they counted him out.

Marshall's great scrap with Workman earned him a wrist watch as the gamest loser of the tournament which drew boys from such far off places as Melville, Sask., Tongue Point, Oregon, and San Francisco, Calif.

Carlson drew a consolation award as being the furthest distant B.C. boxer to enter.

More than 6000 fans jammed Exhibition Gardens to see one of the greatest amateur fight shows ever staged here.

Ignacio Rivera of San Francisco, who was named best U.S. coach in the show after two of the three boys he entered won titles, said: "I have taken California teams all over to such shows as the Chicago Golden Gloves and Boston National AAU finals and this is the finest show I have ever seen."

"Nach" had plenty of reason to be happy. Raul Villareal, 19-year-old Mexican farmhand with a hustling, hurtling style, swept the featherweight championship and with it the Diamond Boy award as the outstanding fighter in the tournament.

Shuffling always forward in a weaving, deceptive half-crouch, Villareal took on four boys in the two nights and won handily, his toughest scrap coming from Alex Mazuh, a lead-fisted toughie who came completely unheralded out of Melville, Sask., to force Villareal to a split decision in the final.

Earlier Mazur astounded everyone by upsetting Jack Wilson of Burnaby Lions, Vancouver, the Tacoma Golden Gloves champion who was favored in the 125-pound weight class.

Runner-up to the Diamond Boy was hard punching Jack Puscas of Eugene, Ore., who literally blasted his way to the light-

(Continued on Page 5)  
See BOXING

**PICTURE OF JAYWALKING  
POLICEMAN NOT ENOUGH**

VANCOUVER—Even policemen do it—jaywalk. Pictures of a police officer jaywalking were shown in court by lawyer John K. Macey defending himself against a jaywalking charge.

"I'm so overworked serving subpoenas that possibly in a case of the long arm of the law not knowing what its doing," remarked Macey.

Magistrate W. F. Firking denied that the guilt of the officer was proof of the lawyer's innocence. Macey was fined \$5.

**Autoists Get  
White Gloves  
For Signalling**

VANCOUVER—White signalling gloves were distributed to a number of motorists here Saturday.

Jim Plaskett, secretary of the Vancouver Traffic and Safety Council, said "a few" of the left hand gloves will be given out at the Motor Vehicle Inspection Station.

"Wholesale" handout of the gloves starts tomorrow. About 1,000 of the gloves will be given out, mainly to autoists who do a lot of driving downtown.

**Dulles Back  
From Europe**

WASHINGTON—State Secretary John Foster Dulles returned from Europe today "encouraged" over prospects of European unity.

Dulles and Harold Stassen, mutual security director, flew here from Luxembourg, completing a 10-day fact-finding survey of seven west-European countries.

**Millworker  
Held in  
Slaying**

AGASSIZ, B.C.—Henry Cooper Pennier, 23-year-old mill worker, Sunday was charged with the rifle slaying of his 20-year-old common law wife early Saturday.

The body of Rita Irene Thompson was found crumpled on the floor of their three-family shack at Harrison Mills, 10 miles west of here.

Police said the girl had a bullet wound in her head. A .22 calibre rifle lay nearby. Blood smears and broken glass littered the floor.



THESE ATTRACTIVE university co-eds form part of the dancing chorus of McGill's Red and White Revue, an annual event.

**Land Assessments Drastically  
Cut Under Suggested Proposal**

**Douk  
Leaders  
Split**

**Krestova Meeting  
Reports Differ**

KRESTOVA, B.C.—A split in the leadership of the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors was disclosed here at a meeting attended by John Lebedoff, head of one fraction in the Krestova colony.

"When I brought Stefan Sorokin to you from Europe two years ago, he was supposed to be your spiritual leader and I your material leader," Lebedoff told 260 of his followers.

A demand was made at the meeting that the provincial government recognize Lebedoff as the "chosen one" and representative of the Sons of Freedom in the proposed relocation of the Doukhobors.

It was reported from other Doukhobors sources that those at the meeting represented only a small group so that they might "apologize" to him for alleged "untruths" spoken in court against him.

He warned against further acts of violence, saying: "The name of the Sons of Freedom has been blackened so much, it cannot be continued that way. Let us all move to the spiritual community of Christ where there are no fires, no blastings and no nudism. The only time there will be nudism is when our children are taken to the army."

There was opposition to Lebedoff's leadership at the meeting. Anton Kalesnikoff, interpreter for Sorokin, declared:

"I cannot serve two masters. I serve only one and I'll continue to serve only one. I cannot make any promises until I receive word from Sorokin."

**Nationalists  
On the Move**

TOKYO (CP)—Unconfirmed reports tonight said Chinese Nationalist troops had landed on Amoy in an offensive against South China.

Although reports circulated freely in Tokyo, there was no confirmation from any source here.

The reports made no mention of the size of the offensive.



THIS OUTDOOR RINK was built on the frozen Imjin river, a short distance behind the front lines in Korea by members of Canada's 25th Infantry Brigade. One of the Brigade's inter-unit hockey league matches is under way. Maj.-Gen. M. M. Alston Roberts-West, general officer commanding the 1st Commonwealth Division, dropped the first puck.

**Door-to-Door Canvass  
Begins Here Thursday**

A door-to-door canvass for funds Thursday and Friday and a sale of Dutch home cooking next Saturday are planned by the European Flood Relief campaign committee of Prince Rupert.

So far, \$126.03 has been raised by the committee which went into action last Thursday night following an emergency meeting of former Dutch citizens.

Further plans for the campaign were decided last night. Mayor Harold Whalen also swung behind the campaign and was named honorary chairman of the committee.

The door-to-door canvass will contact all city householders. All donations will be receipted and sums given will be eligible for income tax exemption, Harry Scholten, secretary-treasurer, said.

Money collected will be turned over to the Red Cross for aid in the three European countries which have suffered many millions of dollars damage.

The campaign winds up Saturday with a sale of Dutch home cooking where women dressed in Dutch costumes will wait on the public.

The sale will be staged in the premises of the vacant Bulkley Market store.

Of those who have already donated to the fund were two young boys, Peter and Billy de Greef, 8- and 10-year-olds, who each gave their monthly earnings received from running errands and selling newspapers. Their donation was \$8.03.

The following offices are designated as official points where donations may be left:

The Daily News, Lyons Grocery, Kalen Consumer's Co-op Hardware and Kaien Consumer's Co-op Grocery, Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative store at Cow Bay.

The following have already contributed to the fund: Mrs. Norman Bellis, \$1; T. Govers, \$10; Miss Jeanne Faure \$20; Mr. Van der Helde \$10; Mr. Rettsna \$10; and Miss Gunderson \$2.

**The  
WEATHERMAN  
Says**

A series of Pacific weather disturbances is bringing rain to the north coast and snowfalls to the central and northern interior. Strong southeasterly winds are blowing in exposed north coastal waters and gale warnings have been issued.

Forecast  
North coast region: Gale warning issued.  
Rain today. Cloudy with showers Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 30 today, southwest 20 Tuesday.  
Low tonight and high Tuesday at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 38 and 46.

**Court Will Hear  
Appeals Tomorrow**

A list of "suggested" land assessments which drastically cut the 1953 reassessments were presented to the court of revision at its opening session this morning.

The proposal was made by City Clerk W. R. Long after he appealed all reassessments on behalf of the city and taxpayers. A recommendation was added that no reassessments should exceed 75 per cent of the 1952 land values.

The court of revision which this year includes the entire city council will reserve its decision of the city's appeal until its final session. Mayor Harold Whalen was named chairman of the court; Miss Winnifred McCaskill was appointed secretary.

LIST POSTED  
A list of all lands in Sections 1, 2 and 7, (those which were actually reassessed) their 1952 values, the initial reassessments, and the suggested assessments has been posted on the bulletin board outside city council chambers.

Taxpayers who have appealed their 1953 assessments are asked to look up their suggested assessments and if satisfied, so notify the city clerk.

If not satisfied, these taxpayers may continue with their appeal at the court of revision which resumes its session Tuesday morning at 10.

DAYTIME SESSIONS  
Daytime and evening session of the court will be held in city council chambers until all appeals have been heard, said Mayor Whalen, chairman.

It may take as long as two or three weeks to get the hearings completed—if most of the 464 appeals will be heard.

This is a record number of appeals in the city's history, coming on the heels of re-assessments by the new city assessor, Harry M. Daggett, now in Prince Rupert General Hospital.

J. T. Harvey, city lawyer appearing on behalf of the city during the court of revision, said Mr. Long was also appearing as acting assessor, following Mr. Daggett's illness.

ONLY SECTION 1  
Tomorrow morning, only appellants of Section 1 (business section) will be heard in the daytime. In the evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, residential appeals will be heard in the order of sections, and in the order that appeals were filed.

This order is listed numerically. The same system will apply as long as the court is in session, "which may take as long as three weeks," Mr. Long said.

The suggested assessments are based on foot frontage and none of the new figures exceed by more than 75 per cent the 1952 assessments, and in nearly every case show a sharp decrease from the 1953 re-assessment figures.

The new figures apply only to land. The city did not appeal re-assessments on improvements, nor did many of the taxpayers.

**Dean Swanson's  
Successor Named**

VANCOUVER—(CP)—Rev. Northcote R. Burke of Toronto Sunday was named to succeed Dean Cecil Swanson at Christ Church Cathedral here.

Dean Swanson leaves Feb. 23 to take over the appointment at St. Paul's Cathedral in Toronto.

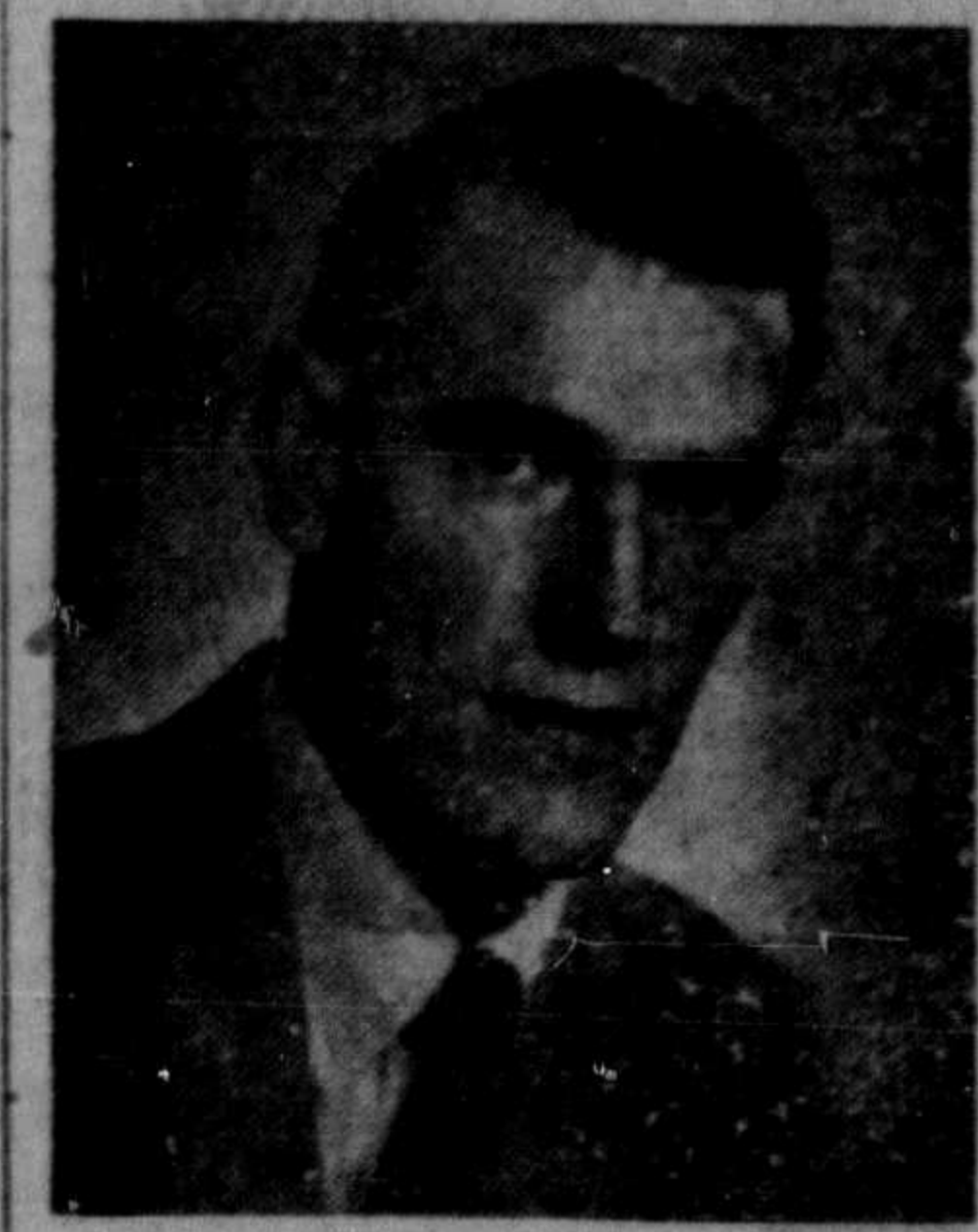
**Round-Robin Cage Tourney  
To be Held Here Later in Month**

An international round-robin basketball tournament to include six teams is scheduled to take place here this month-end.

Tentatively, dates are set for Feb. 26-27-28. Art Murray, president of the Prince Rupert Basketball Association, announced today.

The tournament is to include high school teams as well as senior all-stars.

Scheduled to participate are Ketchikan All-Stars and Ketchikan's Kay-Hi Polar Bears; New Metlakatla (Alaska) Vets, Prince Rupert's Bo-Me-Hi Rainmakers, Prince Rupert All-Stars and an



JAMES MILLIGAN, outstanding Canadian baritone, is scheduled to prove to a Prince Rupert audience on Feb. 13 why he is considered a sensation in eastern music circles. The handsome singer with the 6-foot 4-inch frame, is described by critics as having an "immense" voice. Sir Ernest MacMillan, conductor of the Toronto symphony orchestra, has twice chosen him for the difficult baritone solo part in Handel's "Messiah." Tickets are on sale at the Civic Centre, where the concert will be held.

**Freeze Order  
On Butter  
To Be Lifted**

OTTAWA—Two-week freeze on sales of government butter is being lifted, ending a supply war between Agriculture Minister Gardiner and the commercial trade.

An official said that beginning this week the agriculture department will once again fill orders for emergency supplies of butter in areas where an authentic shortage is found to exist.

For days, the trade has been hammering on the government's door, pleading with Mr. Gardiner to release some of the 30,000,000-pound butter stockpile.

**Police Probe  
Two Cases  
Of Sadism**

VANCOUVER—Two cases of sadism involving young boys were reported to police during the week-end.

Most serious case took place Saturday when a six-year-old boy was stripped of his clothing and burned on the back and stomach with a flaming stick of wood and a heated hacksaw blade.

The boy told police that two older boys, aged eight and nine, were responsible. He said they bound him tightly after taking off his clothes in a small shed behind his home.

Earlier, an eight-year-old boy was burned on the hand when a teen-aged youth pressed a folder of blazing matches into his palm.

BELLA COOLA, B.C.—Fisherman Oscar Snow is believed to have been crowned in Bella Coola harbor Saturday when his gillnet fishing boat sank.

Independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.

Thank You, John Bulger

PRINCE RUPERT mourns the loss of one of its leading and oldest citizens, John Bulger, senior.

Active to the last, Mr. Bulger was one of those who, in the truest sense, pioneered the city.

Thank you, John Bulger, for being here.

A Spectacular Proposal

HISTORY seems likely to record that, on various occasions in the mid-20th century, the hospitals of this province reversed their normal function by causing casualties instead of salvaging them.

Already in its short term in office the Social Credit government appears to be heading into a crisis of the first magnitude over the same issue which, more than any other single thing, felled its predecessor.

It may be assumed that such a step is farthest removed from its natural inclinations, yet there is little choice unless Premier Bennett and his cohorts are willing to perform a painful about-face on their announced policies concerning hospital insurance and finances.

It is strongly apparent by now that hospital insurance in its present form is even less successful than it was before.

The freezing of hospital budgets has affected at least six hospitals so drastically that it is doubtful they can continue to operate on their own power.

Yet if the revenue from hospital insurance is insufficient to meet present needs, it is difficult to see how governmental operation of hospitals will improve the situation.

It is a spectacular proposal on the part of Premier Bennett, but not necessarily a wise one.



A NEW STAMP ISSUE designed to emphasize the importance of Wildlife conservation programs of the federal and provincial governments has been designed for the post office and will go on sale April 1.



THE COMMONS DEFENCE EXPENDITURES COMMITTEE, formed to study the controversial 74-page Currie report, is shown in session.

Report From . . .

Parliament Hill

By Edward T. Applewhaite, M.P., Skeena

Provision is made in the current estimates of the Department of Transport for the completion of the radio beacon station for the Terrace airport.

One of our most important considerations these days is the presentation of the most friendly relations with the United States. "Friendly Relations" of course does not mean just blind following their lead.

With also a full realization of the right of the other to its own views and independence of action in many cases.

Some Provisions in Liquor Report Protested in Canadian Legion Brief

VANCOUVER (C)—The 75 branches of the Canadian Legion licensed to sell liquor in British Columbia have protested some of the provisions in the Stevens' liquor report.

The brief said the commission report would force many branches out of business and added that beer and liquor licenses were issued to Legions for two reasons:

In a lengthy brief presented to Attorney-General Robert Bonner and released to the public Saturday, the Legion asked the government to avoid any "hasty" liquor legislation that might jeopardize the position and service of the licensed clubs.

To assist the veterans' groups to keep afloat financially with their usual low membership fees and high charitable expenses.

The brief was presented by the B.C. Command's Licensed Clubs Committee.

To "create a medium which would retain and extend that spirit of comradeship which was of inestimable value in winning two wars."

Noting sections of the liquor inquiry commission report that was released by the government last month, the Legion urged that:

No legislation be introduced to make provision for dining room facilities mandatory in veterans' clubs.

The minimum membership fees of \$10 a year not be applied to veterans' clubs.

Three teams of horses were needed to haul the huge seven-ton safe up Centre Street from the wharf to the Bank of Commerce.

The position of established Legion clubs in districts that voted dry in the June plebiscite not be placed in jeopardy should there be any change in the type of licence to be issued to veterans' clubs.

The Prime Minister has been keeping the House informed in connection with the disastrous floods in Europe. He thought—quite correctly—that perhaps the members would be interested in the information he has obtained from time to time about requirements necessary to aid victims of the terrible disasters in the United Kingdom, Belgium and the Netherlands.

Nothing be done to disturb any agreements made between brewery organizations and Legion clubs, in so far as changing the dates of procedure relating to refundings of loans because "several of our branches borrowed money from brewery organizations in good faith because of the difficulty of obtaining it from other loaning sources."

The Board of Directors of the Prince Rupert Club elected last night were: John Dybbavn, W. Tobey, F. Robertson, G. Tanker, W. Hume, P. Ray, G. Arsenau, Geo. Bryant, F. A. McCallum and J. R. Elfert.

The cashing of cheques by officials of veterans' clubs be left to the discretion of the branch executive council.

The Halibut vessel Helga H. was abandoned by her crew and presumably lost during a storm several days ago but her crew reached the city safely.

The brief said the "Canadian Legion can not and will not willingly" accept a change in the liquor laws that would make dining room facilities mandatory.

The second doctor's office was entered during the night when thieves broke into the office of Dr. R. G. Large and Dr. J. J. Gibson in what was thought to be a search for narcotics.

The liquor commission report said all clubs must have dining room facilities.

It is simply not practicable to operate most of the Legion branches in the manner suggested in the report of the Liquor Inquiry Commission," the brief said.

In small communities the addition of dining facilities would force Legion branches into "suicidal" competition with local restaurants.

Frank Skinner, chairman of the Gyro Club, reported total attendance at the Gyro Playground last year was 3,403.

It is a spectacular proposal on the part of Premier Bennett, but not necessarily a wise one.

The only tolerance in the world, the only tolerance that earns the name, is that toward intolerance.—Louis Paul.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

From Ontario comes a report that bandits have taken approximately \$2,500 from the safe of a physician. Now how did he ever manage to collect that much from patients?

a few words to that general effect.

It's been a good many years since we first heard of the Swiss Navy, and now comes word of something similar, but with a distinct difference.

MUCH MORE It is easier to kill yourself through over-eating than by over-working, asserts a physician. It's also more fun.

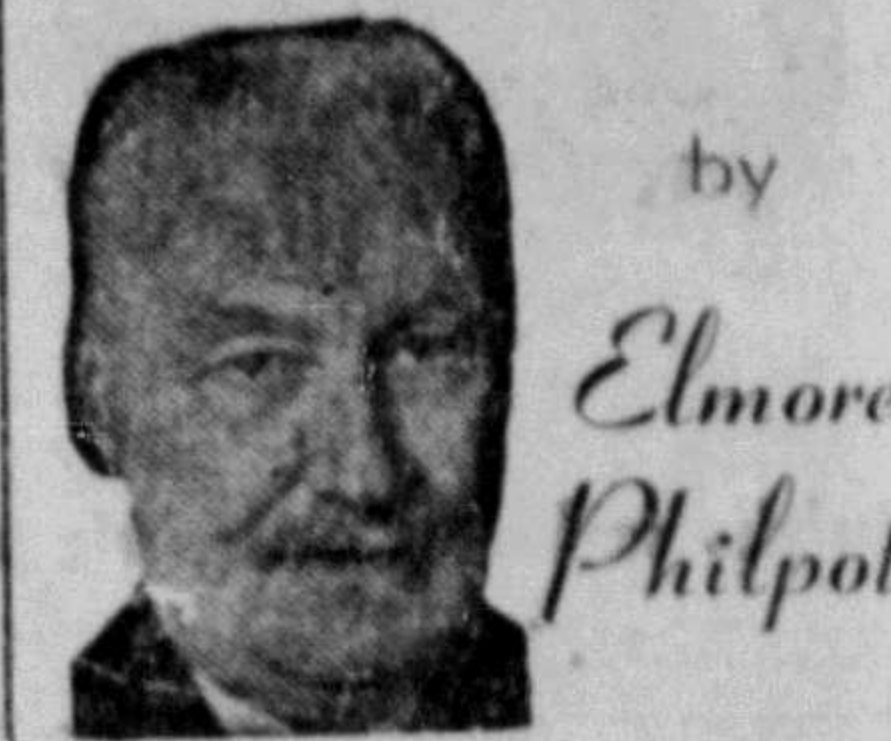
It's getting around to the point where school children will commence to realize that dam and taxes are two words.

A bandit in New York, thinking a woman entering a bake shop had the payroll, snatched her parcel and ran, but it contained only two pieces of cake. But dough, nevertheless.

A psychiatrist asserts obesity is a matter of "one's frame of mind." From now on, the fat man will possess a neat alibi. All he need say will be "must have been something I thought"—or

The only tolerance in the world, the only tolerance that earns the name, is that toward intolerance.—Louis Paul.

As I See It



Elmore Philpott

Ike's Leaf; Mac's Book PRESIDENT EISENHOWER has confirmed the worst fears of what a General in the White House might mean.

In his very first message to Congress President Ike tells the world how he has freed Chiang Kai-Shek's forces for raids into China. But in the same breath he lets it be known that U.S. forces will prevent fit-for-fat attacks by the Chinese Reds on Formosa.

The General, who is now President has torn a leaf from the book of another General—MacArthur—who was fired by President Truman for promoting the same provocative policy.

AT THE outbreak of war in Korea the United States proclaimed a policy re Formosa which was widely criticized at the time. President Truman, in effect, neutralized Formosa.

He frankly told the world that the U.S. Seventh Fleet had been ordered to protect the Chinese island of Formosa from attack by the Chinese Red armies—who had become supreme on the mainland. But when Britain, Canada and other countries pointed out that this policy was an illegal interference in the affairs of another country, President Truman replied that this was only technically so. For at that time he was preventing the Chinese Reds from attacking Chiang on his last island hideout, he was also preventing Chiang from raiding the mainland of China.

In other words Truman could say in effect: "Sure our policy re Formosa is technically illegal. But its practical effect is to keep the conflagration in the Far East from spreading."

THE WHOLE world knew that MacArthur had different ideas. He took time out from the critical campaign in Korea to fly to Formosa where he had a carefully staged picture taken, showing the haughty American general bowing low and kissing the hand of Madame Chiang Kai-Shek.

That picture, published all over the world, told the true story. What it meant was: "Notwithstanding that the Chiang regime has been repudiated by China's 450 million people, it has not been given up by the American militarists."

All over the world the friends of the U.S.A. began to warn her that her ambiguous policy re Chiang Kai-Shek could cause disaster in Korea.

India plainly warned Britain and U.S.A. when the UN armies, had chased the beaten Red invaders back to the 38th parallel that any further advance north would compel the Chinese Red armies to intervene in the Korean war to safeguard their own borders.

Later, even after the capture of the Northern Korean capital, the Indians and British had worked out a deal whereby the Chinese would keep out of Korea provided Uncle Sam kept the UN troops 40 miles from the China border.

MacArthur knocked all that into a cocked hat. Now, years later, the worst part of the MacArthur line is taken over by General Ike.

IN MY opinion the move is a blunder of immense proportions. It will crystallize all Asian opinion, including Indian, against U.S.A.

It puts Hong Kong in future peril.

OTTAWA DIARY

That Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent really made political hay during last week's threatened rail strike crisis is agreed generally in Parliament Hill circles.

But there is no comparable unanimity of opinion in respect to the key question as to which of the two sides to the dispute—railway management or railway labor—actually won as a result of the deal which government conciliation effected.

On the surface the railwaymen failed by a wide margin to gain their original demands. They asked for an increase of 35 per cent in take-home pay. They settled for an increase of 12 per cent. That's obviously not too impressive an achievement.

In fact, it is very doubtful if at any time in the negotiations the issue of wages was the vital stumbling block. There were two other points upon which both sides were adamant.

One was the retroactivity of the new agreement back to the date—April 1st of last year—when the old agreement technically expired. The railways opposed any retroactivity, whereas the men insisted on complete retroactivity.

The other point of intransigence concerned the new working rules asked by management. Many of the suggested rule changes affected the economic position of the workers, since it was proposed to cancel some waiting time allowances for which the men are paid under the present rules, providing the waiting interval isn't due to any fault of their own.

The workers saw the proposed rule changes as going far to offset any wage increase they might get. Hence they resisted them stubbornly. Finally, only exceeded by the issues of retroactivity and the rule changes, was the question of the 40-hour week.

RECEIVED ASSURANCE As the situation now stands, final decision on the retroactivity and rule change issue will be made by the referee for whom the settlement provides. But there is a strongly held belief in Parliament Hill circles that in the final stages of last week's

negotiations the labor representatives were given some broad assurances. They were by quarters which were proceedings to have been made that no changes in rules would be made affecting their position, and that their insistence upon retroactivity would be met—in its entirety—necessary. In addition, they were assured the 40-hour week didn't come out of the negotiations in any sense employment. Consequently they are likely to be bitter over the settlement. That factor is of importance politically, since any change the railway workers represents a pressure some consequence. The workers aren't likely to be mad at the government.

CRICHERSTER, Experiments in artificialization of Queen Is., organized by the West Sussex council, may produce a blue. The council also has develop more attractive combs.

Good Used Cars 1-1936 Studebaker 4-door sedan 1-1948 Dodge 4-door sedan 1-1951 Studebaker 3-door sedan 1-1949 Austin Panel 1-1949 Flying Standard Coach

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL 1937 Chevrolet Car Good transportation at \$100.00 Superior Auto SERVICE LIMITED 3rd Ave. W. Phone 666

OPPORTUNITY

exists for bachelor or widower to occupy caretaker's premises with full facilities, phone, light, heat, etc. Light duties in return.

Unemployment Insurance Commission SEE INGLIS AUTOMATIC WASHERS And DRYERS INGLIS AUTOMATIC WASHER \$450 (With Sudsmiser) INGLIS AUTOMATIC DRYER \$810

ASK ABOUT EASY PAYMENT PLAN AT RUPERT RADIO AND ELECTRIC Phone 644

NOTICE

The Court of Revision wishes to advise all owners appealing their 1953 assessments that:

1. The suggested assessments proposed by the City of Prince Rupert are posted on the bulletin board in the City Hall.

2. All appellants are urged to visit the City Hall before 10 a.m., Tuesday morning, February 10, and, if satisfied with the proposed assessment made on behalf of the City of Prince Rupert, notify the City Clerk's office.

3. Appeals will be heard by sections the order of filing. Section 1 appeals being heard during the daytime commencing at 10 a.m., Tuesday, in residential sections in the evening commencing Tuesday at 8 p.m., numerical order of sections, commencing with section 2.

A.S. Whalen Chairman, Court of Revision

World's Tanker Fleet Double Size Afloat Before Last War

LONDON (CP)—The maritime countries of the world began 1953 operations with a tanker fleet aggregating 32,373,775 deadweight tons, more than twice the tonnage afloat in 1939.

The figure shortly before outbreak of the Second World War was 16,078,000 tons.

The analysis, prepared by the shipbroker firm of Davies and Newman, shows that Britain not only maintained her position as the leading tanker nation, but increased her margin over the United States.

The United States is listed in second place with 7,069,170 tons, representing 21.5 per cent of the world total. Next came Norway with a six-months' increase of 235,000 tons to 5,044,150 tons, or 15.4 per cent.

During the six-month period ending Jan. 1, the world fleet was enlarged by 1,600,000 tons. Of this figure 190,000 tons were added to the British fleet, to bring the United Kingdom's grand total to 7,336,450 tons, or 22.37 per cent of the world's

Liberia reported the largest proportional increase by expanding her tanker fleet to 1,500,000 tons, a boost of 38 per cent. Denmark also reported a substantial gain of 25 per cent to 890,450 tons.

During the second half of 1952 tonnage contracted or building rose by 850,000 tons, bringing the world's total to 14,542,000 tons with approximately 5,100,000 tons going to British shipbuilding yards. Among other leading countries Germany had contracts for 1,615,000 tons and the United States 1,465,000 tons.

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With Sandy... Frank Vickers can... Word was received... the week-end that the... city treasurer and long-... resident here until his re-... 12 years ago, is safe.



TWO CANADIAN RED CROSS GIRLS, Virginia Cook (left) of Calgary and Sheila Douglas of Ottawa, have been awarded the Canadian army's Korea medal for service with the United Nations forces in the Far East.

IODE Tag Day Nets \$475 For Flood Relief Fund

The IODE held its most successful tag day in years here Saturday to clear \$475 for the British and European Flood Relief Fund.

THE EXPERTS Say...

by KAY REX Canadian Press Staff Writer It gives the children a feeling of importance if you let them share occasionally in preparation of their school lunches.

Officials in charge thanked all volunteer canvassers and the citizens who gave towards the fund.

In particular, said IODE members, "we wish to thank all the school children, who did a wonderful job."

The chapter had sought about 30 children, but when heads were counted Saturday morning more than 50 were on the job.

"The response was wonderful," said Mrs. Cliff Ham, municipal first vice-president of the IODE, adding that the proceeds will be sent to the provincial president in Vancouver for forwarding overseas.

Four Receive Major Degrees

Four girls received their Major Degree and became Honorary members, at the regular monthly meeting of Job's Daughters. They were Barbara Burnett, Joanne Langridge, Marion Shenton and Diane Gilker.

Honored Queen Margit MacArthur presided over the meeting. The girls voted unanimously to donate \$50 to the flood relief fund.

At the social which followed the meeting, moving pictures were taken of the girls, their parents and friends by Alex Mitchell and Bob MacArthur.

It being the 10th birthday of the local Bethel, a beautiful birthday cake was cut by the honored queen assisted by the four past honored Queens present. Ice cream, donated by associate guardian George Dawes, was enjoyed by everyone.

Entertainment consisted of a duet by Olive Strand on the piano and Judy Lloyd with the clarinet; vocal duets by Joanne Langridge and Alex Mitchell, and piano solos by Olive Strand.

Miss Strand provided music for the cakewalk. The cakes were made and donated by the officers.

TOMORROW IS THE 10th

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Dancing Star, June Haver Leaves Movies to Become Nun

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress June Haver has turned her back on movie-land for the life of a nun.

The 26-year-old blonde dancing star whose salary rose to \$3,500 a week but whose career also brought her personal tragedy, ended months of rumors about her intentions by issuing a statement saying: "I am going away to prepare myself, by several years of prayer and study, for something I have been contemplating for the last two years. I am determined to be a Sister of Charity, with the grace of God and the approval of His church, and to consecrate my life to the service of God in His sick and in His children."

"To do this will take more ability than I have. That is why I am going to prepare myself in a novitiate of work and prayer. If at the end of my two years of preparation, my religious superiors judge that I am able to do this, I shall consecrate myself by vow to this kind of life..."

Miss Haver sold her home a year ago and recently auctioned her possessions, closed her apartment and moved in with her mother, Mrs. Marie Itstead. She has terminated her nine-year association with 20th Century-Fox studio, her most recent contract running to Feb. 20.

She finished her last picture, "The Girl Next Door," a musical comedy with Dan Dailey, last November and has done no movie work since. The picture is yet to be released.

Born June Stovenour in Rock Island, Ill., Miss Haver came to Beverly Hills, Calif., as a youngster. She sang with Ted Fio Rito's band, then went into the movies in 1944 at \$75 a week.

But as her movie star ascended, tragedy clouded her life. In 1947 she eloped with Jimmy Zito, swing band crumpeter. Later they were married in the Roman Catholic Church. But the marriage ended in divorce a few months later.

She resumed an old friendship with a dentist, Dr. John Derik, and they planned to marry, but he died after a short illness in October, 1949.

Players in the first game, which the Gyros won 12-5, were: Gyros—Al Miller, skip; Jim Taylor, Bill Stone, George Murray, Rotarians—Jim Notman, skip; Doug Frizzell, Jack Mussallam, Harry Black.

Players in the second game, which the Gyros won 17-2, were: Gyros—Ted Boulter, skip; Joe Scott, Bill Lambie, Jack Lindsay, Rotarians—Roy Collison, skip; Don Ritchie, John MacLeod, Bill McCara.

Players in the third game, which was tied 8-8, were: Gyros—Ken Robertson, skip; Ben Parker, Dom Dominato, Mitch Greene; Rotarians—Neely Moore, Art Nickerson, Herb Young, Trevor Johnson.

Tea was served at the conclusion.

Color Tells Your Thought On Valentine

If you're going to send Valentines this year, sign them in colors that will tell the recipient almost as much as the message in the Valentine.

If our Valentine is going to a new love, sign it with purple ink to denote your adoration. For an old, tried and true love, use green. That will indicate your love is everlasting.

For someone you hope to make your true love some day, use red. That will denote a hopeful love.

Those hints came from Jerlyn Madison, writing consultant for the Sheaffer Pen Company, who says purple is the most romantic color for letter writing, followed by red. Green is most suitable to express long-standing affection.

Black and blue inks are suitable for signing Valentines, says Miss Madison, but they lack the romantic appeal of passionate purple, gallant green or romantic red.

Mrs. O. Giske Wins Prize

There were 12 tables of whist at the Sons of Norway weekly party at which Mrs. O. Giske won ladies' first prize and Anton Martinussen won first prize for men.

readers

- S.O.N. meeting Monday, February 9, 8 p.m. (33)
Regular Moose meeting Tuesday, Feb. 10, 8 p.m. (34)
United Church Valentine tea at the home of Mrs. A. Dominato, 500 Taylor Street, Thursday, Feb. 12, from 2:30-5 p.m. (35)
Canvassers urgently wanted for Flood relief drive on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 12 and 13. Phone Green 928, Blue 272. (35)
ELKS VALENTINE PARTY next Saturday night. Andy McNaughton at the piano. Admission \$1.50 per couple. (37)

THIS WEEK

There will be a meeting of Elks on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Elks' Hall. This meeting was previously set for Thursday.

First annual general meeting of the Air Cadet Group of No. 559 Prince Rupert Squadron, RCAF, in the Ladies' Lounge, Canadian Legion, 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Holy Name Men Enjoy Pictures

A good turnout of members of the Holy Name Society enjoyed three short films at the general monthly meeting last night in Annunciation School.

The films, courtesy of the film council, dealt with the prevention of cancer, construction of an igloo in the far north and oyster fishing in New Brunswick.

John Comadina was appointed to the entertainment committee for the St. Patrick's banquet scheduled for March 17.

Phil Lyons reported on the flood relief fund and said volunteer canvassers were needed. He outlined plans of the flood committee in the city this week for collecting money to help the European flood victims.

64 Take Part In Weekly Moose Party

Sixty-four persons took part in the Moose whist party Saturday night.

Ladies' first prize was decided with a cut between Mrs. J. MacDougal and Mrs. E. Reil, which Mrs. Reil won. Second was Mrs. J. McDougal.

Men's first: Oscar Giske; second, H. Deane-Freeman.

Pool prize was involved in a cut between Mrs. Grindstrand and Oscar Giske, which Mr. Giske won.

The door prize was won by Mr. Deane-Freeman.

Kitchen party consisted of Mrs. L. Holder, Mrs. F. Goode and Mrs. H. Muncey.

Fred E. Dowdie OPTOMETRIST Room 10, Store Building Phone Blue 593

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**BULLDOZERS PUSH OVER 70-foot trees during the building of the Warren Lake road, running west from Timmins, Ont. The extended road will reach to the Canadian National Railways transcontinental line at Kukatusk.**

### Drop in Milk Prices Seen When B.C. Scraps Controls

VANCOUVER (CP)—Leaders in the milk industry predict that retail milk prices will drop two to three cents a quart when the government scraps milk price controls to the consumer.

The government's intention to lift consumer milk price controls — introduced during the Second World War — was announced last week in the legislature by Agriculture Minister Kenneth Kiernan.

Basil Garoom, president of the Independent Milk Producers' Co-operative Association, predicted milk sold in stores will drop three cents a quart.

He also predicted store milk sales would boom with a resulting slackening in home deliveries.

Walter Kraft, western division manager for Canada

Safeway Ltd., said stores in his chain should be able to sell milk "at least two cents below the present 21-cent level—perhaps more."

He said if the order means an end to the two-cent premium charge on carton-packaged milk, "we intend to sell packaged milk at the same price as milk in glass."

A spokesman for the Lower Mainland Milk Producers' Association said he felt the price of milk would drop.

"But whether it will be one cent a quart or even three, nobody knows. It might take six months before the whole business straightens itself out."

A. W. Edgar, executive-secretary of the Vancouver Milk Distributors' Association, said only that "the price won't go up."

### Manchester Guardian Raps Statement Made by Dulles

LONDON (AP)—The Manchester Guardian says U.S. President Eisenhower "had better appoint an assistant secretary of state with the special function of explaining what Mr. Dulles is talking about."

The liberal newspaper got particularly upset about remarks the new secretary of state made at Bonn on the subject of unification of East and West Germany. It terms them the latest in a series of statements confusing to the Western world.

The Guardian's editorial says Dulles was reported as saying "Europe could only achieve peaceful reunion of Germany through the European Defence Community."

**NEEDS CLARIFICATION**

Conceding the possibility that "this brief paraphrase does not adequately convey what Mr. Dulles had in mind," the Guardian says: "There will be a widespread call for its clarification."

"Surely no one else has ever thought of German reunion as one of the objects of EDC or if they have, they have not envisaged the reunion as a peaceful one."

"Or is this another aspect of Mr. Dulles' conception of European unity?"

Dulles, in a statement to newspaper men in Bonn Thursday, said the EDC treaty had put its six signatory countries "at the threshold of a great evolutionary change which will increasingly supplant national rivalries with unity." The statement continued:

**NEED REMEDY**

"In that way, and only in that way, can the nations of Western Europe put forever behind them the quarrels and rivalries which have been dangerously costly and move on to strength which will make Europe one of the great areas of spiritual and material richness."

"In that way Europe can provide the indispensable cornerstone of a strong Atlantic community and set up the attractions which will peacefully reunite Germany."

A high American source said Dulles, in his talks later with German Socialist leaders opposing ratification of the European army project, said Russia wanted to hold on to East Germany because she hoped to control West German policy through it.

### Britain to Buy Less Timber During 1953

LONDON (CP)—Canada is expected to sell about 225,000 standards, 450,000,000 board feet of softwood to Britain this year compared with 450,000 standards supplied last year, timber sources say.

They see little possibility that Canada will boost timber sales as a result of eased United Kingdom housing restrictions. In fact, they consider that Britain already has most of the 1,100,000 standards that she plans to allow herself in 1953.

Canada sold the U.K. 1,627,000 standards in 1951 but Britain now buys most of her softwood from the European sterling markets.

One timber spokesman said he doesn't think Canada is suffering from loss of her British markets. He said Canadian prices are higher than elsewhere and Canadian exporters "must be getting that higher price or they would stop asking for it."



**THE THREE CHILDREN** of Resources Minister Winters are interested in an account of the trans-Canada highway described in "The Children's Book of Roads." The book's author, Leonard L. Knott, explains the story to Marny, 6, Richard, 9, and Henry, 11. The book, one of a series about Canada, was presented to the children by the Canadian Good Roads Association meeting at Ottawa.

## Germany Shooting For Industrial Supremacy

BONN (AP)—West Germany expects to capture industrial supremacy in Europe during 1953.

Government and industry leaders predict that steel and coal—the sinews of modern industrial power — will set new production records.

The automobile, shipbuilding, chemical and machine tool industries also expect their biggest year since the war.

Already far ahead of France in steel output, West Germany expects to overtake Britain this year. Britain now leads Europe in steel production.

### AMBITIOUS PROGRAM

German steelmakers have mapped an ambitious program to expand the capacity of their plants by 2,000,000 tons during the next 18 months.

The smoky Ruhr mills are now turning out steel at a rate of 16,000,000 tons a year. This is close to present capacity.

In 1952, the Ruhr hit its stride with the scrapping of Allied production controls and spewed out 15,894,000 tons.

Britain produced 16,400,000 tons and France 10,900,000 tons in the same year.

### TARGET BOOSTED

Germany's ultimate target is 20,000,000 tons a year, probably by 1955. Britain, too, is aiming to boost output to 20,000,000 tons but not until 1957.

The phenomenal comeback of Germany's war-battered steel industry gives steelmakers here confidence that Ruhr steel output soon will be second in the world only to the U.S. and Russia.

Less than eight years ago, 50 per cent of Germany's steel capacity was out of action from war damage and the breakdown of supplies. After the war, some 6,700,000 tons capacity were ripped out by the Allies under the reparations and dismantling programs.

### BIG JUMP

In 1946, West Germany turned out only 2,551,000 tons of steel. By 1949, output jumped to 9,156,600 tons, then to 13,595,000 tons in 1951.

Despite this, German steelmakers face serious problems. Their equipment is old. A lot of it would be replaced long ago by U.S. standards. But investment capital for both expansion and modernization is scarce.

In other fields, the Germans expect to push coal output to 129,000,000 tons in 1953 or almost twice what France and the Saar produce together. German coal production in 1952 hit 123,000,000 tons.

### 'Shorty' Haynes Funeral Held

Special to The Daily News

BURNS LAKE—Funeral services were conducted by Rev. A. W. Atkinson, Legion padre, for Emmett B. (Shorty) Haynes, who died here last week. He was buried in the Legion plot.

Mr. Haynes was a member of the Smithers branch of the Canadian Legion.

Palbearers were: Boyd Traxler, William Gilgan, Paul Paulson, Percy Reynolds, Ross Goodwin and John Reynolds.

### Visiting Rink Keeps 'Curlers In Happy Mood

A curling match—not necessarily the best—but definitely the most entertaining took place at the Seal Cove club yesterday afternoon between a team representing Prince Rupert and a rink representing Prudhomme Lake.

The Prince Rupert team was made up of: skip, Mrs. Wilkins; third, Mrs. Wakley; second Mr. Moore; lead Mrs. H. Thom.

The Prudhomme Lake ladies' team was composed of Eddie Garner, Jack Paul, Bud Bedford and Jack Cross.

A large crowd cheered lustily and unanimously agreed the game was the best this season.

### FANCY DRESS

The visitors were dressed in kilts, long underwear, large rubber boots and each wore a sweater. Each was complimented on 'her' coiffure.

The Rupert team found it difficult to play under such hilarious conditions and the game only went to five ends instead of the usual 10.

There was no official record of the score. A return match is planned.

A second, and more serious game was played between the Old Timers and the Youngsters. The Old Timers were represented by Ben Skallmerud, Chris Dixon, Emil Blain and L. C. Eby. The Youngsters: Fred Aston, Harvey Deary, Sam Simpson and Peter Bell.

The Old Timers started badly and were eight shots down after three ends.

At that moment, the ice was invaded by well-wishers with coffee for the players, temporarily holding up the game, but not long enough to allow the Old Timers to overtake the Youngsters.

### CHALLENGE CUP

In the Challenge Cup event, Bill McKenzie's rink, the holders, survived their first challenge when they defeated Ted Bouter's rink by two shots. The McKenzie rink is made up of Bill McKenzie, Chuck Osterby, Dom Dominato and Hector McDonald.

The club championship is nearing a close. Winner of "A" section was Bill McKenzie and second was a tie between Neely Moore and Barney Eyoifson, which Moore won.

Section "B" was headed by Chuck Osterby and tied for second place are Bert Robertson and Kea Warren, who play off tomorrow.

Meanwhile, remainder of the rinks start a new competition tomorrow for the George Cook Trophy.

### RINKS DISBAND

In the next two competitions for the George Cook Trophy and Gordon's Hardware Trophy, two teams—the Meighen rink and Rogerson rink—have been disbanded.

The Meighen rink will unite with the Willson rink and take the name of Willson.

The Rogerson rink will be absorbed by other rinks as follows: The Skallmerud rink will take Berner as third; the Miller rink takes Bill Smith as second, and the Turner rink will take Bill Wasyk as lead.

Following a rje tomorrow's draws:

### Club Championship

7:15 p.m.—Warren vs. Robertson.

### George Cook Trophy (knock-out competition)

#### First Round

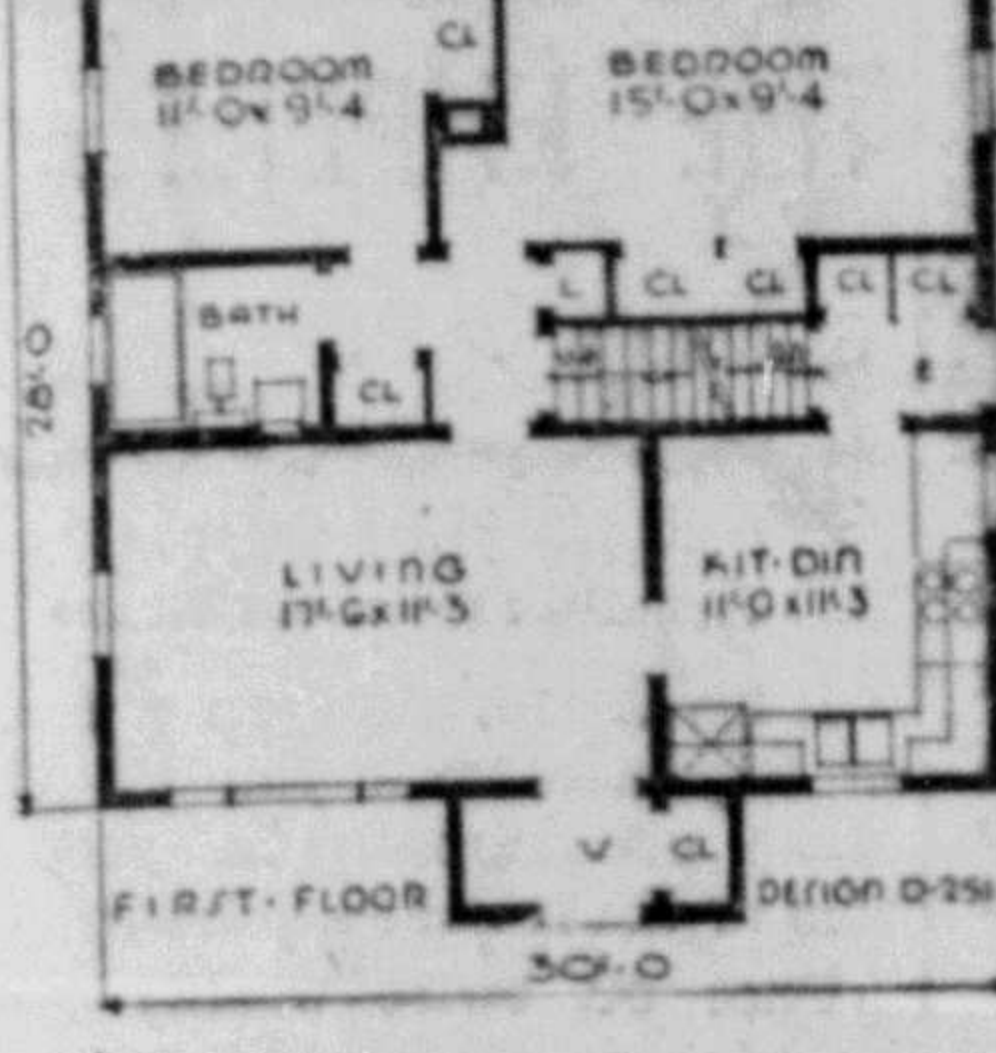
7:15 p.m.—Turner vs. Gordon; Shier vs. Stewart.

9:15 p.m.—Holliston vs. Berg; Laurie vs. Thom; Boulter vs. Skallmerud.

Mount Gordon in the Kootenay district of B.C. has an altitude of 10,348 feet.



A SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU DESIGN NO. D-251



DESIGN D-251. This plan provides for two bedrooms on the first floor rear, with unfinished space in the attic for a future bedroom. The living room and kitchen are in front, and entrance to the living room is through a vestibule with coat closet. Other closets include wardrobes in the bedrooms, coat and housekeeping closets in the side entry, linen cabinet, and closet in the bedroom hall. Dining space is provided in the kitchen. There is a full basement.

Exterior finish includes picture window, flower box, shutters, wrought iron railings, wide siding and asphalt shingles. Area on the ground is 881 sq. ft. and cubage is 18,239 cu. ft.

For further information about DESIGN D-251, write the Small House Planning Bureau of Canada, Saint John, N.S., Brunswick.

## Remove Peeling Paint Before Repainting Home

Before repainting the exterior of his house, the home-owner should understand the technique of handling old paint failures such as peeling paint.

Considerable areas of the old paint may be peeling, badly blistered or cracked. In such a case, it is possible that all the old paint will eventually deteriorate. Therefore, it should all be removed, for applying new paint will not bind the old paint to the surface, and time and labor will be wasted.

Paint failures, including peeling, may result from many causes, such as inferior quality of paint used; too long intervals between paintings; use of wrong paint on particular surface to be covered; and others.

Peeling is usually the result of paint being applied to damp or wet wood, since moisture prevents paint from properly bonding with, or gripping, the surface. Moisture may enter walls through roof leaks; poorly joined corners, windows and doors; or cracks in the siding.

Peeled paint should be scraped from the surface before a new coat is applied, or it will continue to peel, and the new paint will peel off with it, caution Colerizer paint authorities.

### PAINT REMOVAL

There are several methods for complete paint removal. It can be done with a blowtorch (especially if the old coat of peeling paint is thick) or with one of the new electric paint-removing tools. The heat quickly softens the paint so that it can be removed with a wide putty knife or scraping knife. The blowtorch is held in one hand and the scraping knife in the other. The flame passing over the surface causes the paint to bubble and curl, and while softened it is scraped off with the knife. There is no fire danger with an electric tool, but with a blowtorch, caution should be taken.

A chemical paint-remover may be used. This is a non-flammable, organic solvent-type remover. It may be either liquid or paste. The paste remover is usually appropriate for ordinary jobs. It is usually spread on over the old paint, allowed to remain until it and the softened paint together can be scraped off with a scraper.

Checking and cracking, another commonly encountered paint failure, is avoided by allowing one coat to dry thoroughly before applying the next.

## B.C. Tops List Of Strike-Hit Provinces

VICTORIA (CP)—Nearly one-third of production time lost in Canada in 1952 through strikes and lockouts occurred in British Columbia, Labor Minister Lyle Wicks reported.

He said preliminary figures showed 2,869,887 man work days lost in Canada in 1952. The figure for B.C. was 369,120.

### ARDENT SMOKERS

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP)—Smoking at hockey games here has become such a problem that civic officials decided to have Minto arena patrolled by uniformed police and firemen.

## Determined Hotelman Gets \$35,000 Hockey Rink Built

LEASK, Sask. (CP)—Two years ago Leask hotelman George Cuelenaere decided there had been enough talk about a new hockey rink for this north-central Saskatchewan village of 400 population.

The Board of Trade had donated \$2,000 and the Canadian Legion branch \$1,500 towards the rink but nothing beyond that had been done. But Mr. Cuelenaere went ahead and ordered \$5,000 worth of trestles although he did not know at the time how the bill would be paid.

The rink trestles arrived and Mr. Cuelenaere scurried around until he got business men to put up the necessary cash. He then ordered \$4,000 worth of aluminum sheeting, again hoping the cash would be forthcoming.

At this point the district began to get interested. Farmers donated wheat, spot cash came from many sources and dances, turkey shoots and bingo games were staged.

To make a long story short, a spanking new \$35,000 skating rink with a 70 by 170-foot ice surface was officially opened as the year ended. Of the total cost, only \$4,000 is owed to various agencies.

Along with Mr. Cuelenaere,

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 3 cents per word per line; minimum charge 50 cents.  
 Notices, 50 cents; Cards, 25 cents; Death Notices, 50 cents; Marriage and Engagement Announcements, 50 cents; Display double price.  
**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
 Church W.A. Valentine, Feb. 12.  
 Card parties, Feb. 13, at the home of Mrs. McRae, 406 5th West.  
 Auxiliary Valentine, Feb. 13.  
 Founders' Day tea, Feb. 13, at the home of Mrs. McRae, 406 5th West.  
 Women's Auxiliary Valentine dance, Valhalla Hall, Feb. 13, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.  
 and Brownie tea, Central School, Feb. 14.  
 Auxiliary Valentine, Saturday, Feb. 14, Mrs. Macdonald, 327 5th Ave.  
 masquerade, Feb. 20.  
 Church tea, Feb. 25.  
 9 p.m., Capitol Theatre, Impressions of 1952.  
 rummage sale, March 5.  
 School tea and elephant sale, March 12.  
 Auxiliary Spring Sale, March 25.  
 P.T.A. White Eleventh sale, March 28.  
 Tea and Sale April 2.  
 Auxiliary Card parties, April 18.  
 Andrew's Cathedral bazaar, April 9.  
 spring sale, May 6.  
 Peter's Spring Bazaar, May 6.  
 Auxiliary Tea and Show, May 6.  
 bazaar, May 6.  
 Church W.A. Spring, May 7.  
 of the Moose Spring, May 7, Moose Temple.  
 spring sale, May 20.  
 tea, June 4.

**BUSINESS PERSONALS**  
 Machinery Co. Limited, Distributors for: Mining, Mill, Logging and Contractors' Equipment. Inquiries, Granville Island, Vancouver 1, B.C. (1f)  
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**KNOWLES**—For coal deliveries and delivery service. Phone 433. (33p)  
**Electrical Works**, Monday, sold, rewound and repaired. (1f)  
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 20.00 OR MORE PER hour addressing envelopes and time at home by hand scribe. Send \$1.00 for instructions. Linstitute, Times Building, 890, Pekin 9, Illinois. back guarantee. (H)  
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 pair glasses in red case. please phone 250. (3d)  
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**WANTED**—Reliable man to manage establishment. Brush business. Per cent, above average earnings. Apply G. A. Gustafson, 14 Ave. East, or phone 960. (34p)  
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**HELP WANTED—MALE**  
**B.C. FOREST SERVICE** requires British subjects 21 years and over for 6 months' employment as Assistant Forest Ranger. Starting salary \$225.00 per month and expenses away from headquarters. Grade 8 education and good physical condition essential. See nearest Forest Office before February 23rd for details of qualifying examination and job particulars. (H-c)  
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**CARS FOR SALE**  
**FOR SALE**—1940 Buick. Best offer. 230 8th Ave. West. Red 913. (33p)  
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**FOR RENT**  
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**FOR RENT**—Board and room for man. Black 890. (34p)  
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**WANTED**—House or suite, Feb. 15. Phone Red 887, mornings. (33p)  
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**WANTED TO BUY**—Beach or float house, 3 rooms. Must have good boat anchorage. Reasonable for cash. Write Box 609 Daily News. (38p)  
**WANTED**—A man to start his own business. Almost no money required. Sewing machine experience helpful, but not essential. Reply to Box 599, Daily News. (41)  
**REAL ESTATE**  
**FOR SALE**—Six-room fully furnished house with three-room basement suite. Hot water heating. Phone Red 129. (33p)  
**FOR SALE**—House, 142 6th Ave. East. Cement basement. Phone Blue 549. (33p)  
**FOR SALE**—Lot, corner Fulton and 5th, opposite Catholic School. Phone Blue 549. (36p)  
**REAL FAMILY HOME**  
 Four large bedrooms, large living room and dining room, polished floors, cabinet kitchen, wired for electric range. Laundry room off kitchen, basement—hot air furnace, automatic oil burner. Near McBride. Price \$8000.00. Easy terms.  
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**FOR SALE**—Cottage type home on 1 1/2 acres, 6 rooms, finished outside, part finish inside. 3 bedrooms, large living room, open fireplace, 220 wiring. Good well. School bus passes by house. Store across street. 1 1/4 mile to town centre. Apply Mr. Matulek, P.O. Box 606, Terrace, B.C. (1tp)  
**FOR SALE**—Eight-room house, cement basement. 336 9th West. (38p)  
**FOR SALE**—Marine repair machine shop, fully equipped. Some terms. No triflers, please. For information apply Box 578, Prince Rupert, B.C. (38p)

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**SEALED TENDERS**, addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "TENDERS FOR DREDGING, DELKATLA SLOUGH, B.C." will be received until 3 p.m. (E.S.T.), WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1953.  
 Tenders will not be considered unless made on the forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.  
 Combined specification and form of tender can be obtained on application to the undersigned, also at the office of the District Engineer, Post Office Bldg., New Westminster, B.C.  
 Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque on a chartered bank in Canada, made payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works equal to 5 per cent of the amount of the tender, or Receiver General of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent Companies unconditionally guaranteed as to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds and a certified cheque if required to make up an odd amount. In no case shall the security deposit be less than \$500.00.  
**ROBERT FORTIER**, Acting Secretary, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, January 29, 1953. (1tc)  
**TENDERS**  
**SEALED TENDERS**, addressed to the undersigned and marked "TENDERS FOR BEACON BUILDING AT TERRACE" will be received up to 12 o'clock noon, Monday, February 23, 1953, for the construction of a beacon building and related work at Terrace, B.C.  
 Plans, specifications, labour conditions, contract form, form of tender and return tender envelope may be obtained on application to the District Airway Engineer, Department of Transport, 401 Winch Building, Vancouver, B.C., upon receipt of an accepted cheque made payable to the Receiver General of Canada for the sum of \$10.00. This cheque will be returned upon the return of the plans and specifications in good condition. Any additional information with regard to interpretation of plans and specifications may be obtained from the aforementioned District Airway Engineer.  
 Each tender must be accompanied by a security deposit equal to ten per cent (10%) of the tender price, in the form of a certified cheque on a Canadian chartered bank, made payable to the order of the Receiver General of Canada, or Government of Canada bonds par, or bonds of the Canadian National Railway or its constituent companies unconditionally guaranteed by the Government of Canada at par, which security deposit will be forfeited in the event of a tender refusing to enter into a contract on the basis of his tender if called upon to do so, or failing to satisfactorily complete such a contract. Cheques of unsuccessful tenders will be returned.  
 Any tender not accompanied by a security deposit as described will not be considered.  
 The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.  
**F. T. COLLINS**, Secretary, Department of Transport, Ottawa, Ontario, February 2, 1953. (34c)  
**USE WANTED ADS TO RENT, SELL, BUY, TRADE, ETC.**

## Champion Skater Has No Desire To Turn Professional

By EDWIN S. JOHNSON  
 Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON 6.—Lure of the professional limelight with its promise of fortune has no place in the immediate plans of Valda Osborn, Britain's 17-year-old figure-skating champion.

Since successfully defending her crown a few weeks ago, the young star has been dodging offers of professional contracts, which earlier attracted many of her predecessors, including Canada's Barbara Ann Scott and Norway's Sonja Henie.

Valda has spurned them all. She says it is primarily the enjoyment of the sport that appeals to her and she still has a goal to attain—the world title. The international test will be held next month at Daves-Platz in Switzerland.

**TIME ENOUGH YET**

"For the present, at least, I haven't given consideration to the question of turning professional. Time enough for that if and when I get to the top."

Just about a year ago Miss Osborn's immediate predecessor, 21-year-old Jeannette Altwegg, also turned her back to professional blishments in favor of a career of her own choice.

Holder of every figure-skating title within her reach, including the Olympic championship, Miss Altwegg declined an offer of more than \$5,000 a week to star in an American ice spectacle.

Instead, she accepted an appointment as a governess at an international village for refugee children, established after the war at Trogen, Switzerland. The post gave her an income of about \$25 a month.

"I am doing the sort of work I want to do," Jeannette says. "After all, what's the good of making a million? I should have to keep up a position quite unnatural to me and waste a lot of money entertaining a lot of people I should not like."

## BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

### A Good Hand, But Bad Timing Loses It

"You lost the timing on the hand," said Miss Brash after Mr. Muzzy succeeded in going down one at his three no trump contract. Miss Brash was referring to something which has an important bearing on the result of every contract—the element of time.

Since most hands are bid to the hilt because of the bonuses for games and slams, it is usually a close race between offense and defense, each trying to set up their winners before the opponents can set up enough winners of their own.

At the start of every hand the defense has "time" in their favor because they have the opening lead. Sometimes this advantage continues throughout the play and there is nothing declarer can do about it. In these cases the contract is defeated unless, of course, the defense errs.

In other cases, however, declarer can keep time in his favor by the order in which he plays the various suits. In today's deal, for example, Mr. Muzzy should have made his bid. He got a small spade opening and won with the jack. He promptly took the diamond finesse which lost to the king. Mrs. Keen won and led another won by dummy's king.

A low club was now led and Mrs. Keen won and led another spade, knocking out Mr. Muzzy's last stopper in the suit. He had to get a heart trick to make his contract and when Mr. Abel turned up with the ace, two spade tricks were cashed and the contract was down.

Mr. Muzzy had no excuse. He should have knocked out the aces of clubs and hearts first. Those were sure winners and even if Mr. Abel had them both, and returned a spade each time he was in, Mr. Muzzy's three stoppers in spades would have been enough. The diamond finesse should have been taken last because if it lost, then Mrs. Keen would have no spade to return.

### Today's Stocks

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

**VANCOUVER**

American Standard	.08
Bralorne	4.50
B R X	.03
Cariboo Quartz	1.35
Congress	.04
Cronin Babine	.15
Giant Mascot	.48
Indian Mines	.08 1/2
Pioneer	1.90
Pravler Border	.14
Privateer	.08
Reeves MacDonald	2.85
Sheep Creek	.95
Silbak Premier	28 1/2
Taku River	.08
Vananda	.02 1/2
Salmon Gold	.02 1/2
Spud Valley	.04 1/2
Silver Standard	1.32
Western Uranium	3.60
Sil-Van	.52
Dogreen	.28
Estella	.89

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Anglo Canadian	7.50
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Calmont	1.65
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Mercury	.19
Okalta	2.75
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Consol. Smelters	31.00
Conwest	4.80
Donalda	.61
Eldona	40 1/2
East Sullivan	6.50
Giant Yellowknife	10.50
God's Lake	.90
Harricana	.12
Heva	.08
Duvex	.49
Little Long Lac	.80
Lynx	.12
Madsen Red Lake	1.54
McLeod Cockshutt	2.50
Moneta	.43
Negus	.19
Noranda	77.50
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New-Senator	.26
Sherrit Gordon	5.15
Steep Rock	8.25
Silver Miller	.86
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Prince Rupert Daily News  
 Monday, February 9, 1953

## — BOXING —

(Continued from page 1)

weight crown with four straight KO's, two each night.

One of his KO victims, Len Wainwright of the PMBA Club, was hospitalized after he struck his head heavily when caught by one of Pusca's murderous looping rights. Wainwright was released Sunday and pronounced OK after doctors had carefully scanned X-rays to make sure there was no serious or permanent injury.

Champions and runners-up in all divisions were as follows with champions being first in each case:

**Flyweight**—Gerry Boucher, RCAF, Vancouver; Jack Schriber, PMBA, Vancouver.

**Bantamweight**—Hugh Meikle, PMBA, Vancouver; Eli Scott, San Francisco.

**Featherweight**—Villareal Mazur.

**Lightweight**—Pusca; Len Scott, Fort Lewis, Wash.

**Light-Welterweight**—Harry Draper, Fort Lewis; Riekey Sanchez, Bremerton Navy Yard, Wash.

**Welterweight**—John Houston, San Francisco; Joe Bethea, McChord Field, Wash.

**Light-Middleweight**—Dave Codville, Western Sports Club, Vancouver; Bill Nelson, McChord Field.

**Middleweight**—Gordon Riddell, Edmonton, Alta.; W. C. Cage, Portland Air Base, Oregon.

**Heavyweight**—Bill Parker, Fort Lewis; Ivan Johnson, Everett, Wash.

**Heavyweight**—Jim Davis, Fort Lewis; Ted Davis, McChord Field.

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By CHIC YOUNG

**Try Daily News Want Ads**

# Mansons Regain Cage League Lead In Highest Scoring Game of Season

## Lady Curlers Win Prizes At Bonspiel

Members of the Ladies Curling Club here are publicity-shy. Ten of them went to Smithers last week to play in the bonspiel and kept the results all very quiet.

Even on their return they didn't say much, but it has been learned that Mrs. W. M. Anderson's rink was defeated in the finals for the Norm Baker Trophy by the Campbell rink of Smithers but won the grand aggregate for visiting teams.

Other members of the rink were Mrs. Jens Munthe, Mrs. Doug Frizzell and Mrs. Bob Parker.

Ten curlers went to the 'spiel from here, and because of the late train arrival the two rinks were forced to play continuously after they got there.

All were glad when the banquet hour arrived so they could sit down and relax before receiving their prizes and heading home.

Mansons took over the lead in the city senior basketball league again Saturday night by drubbing Helge Hdkkesad's CCC's 69-53 in the highest scoring game of the season.

Led by 20-point making Ray Spring, the Hartwig-coached jewellers set the pace for an early lead of 32-24 at the first half. In the third period, the winners far outdistanced the millers outscoring them 23-13.

In a rally in the final frame, CCC's regained only two points. The well-attended event was not one of the cleanest games of the season. Sunberg and Sid Scherk fouled out for the millers while Danny Bill of Mansons also went to the showers via the foul route.

Harold Marshall, rangy centre for CCC squad, dumped 13 points for top score of his team while Mickey Webster of Mansons with 12 points was the play-making star of the evening.

**MEET TOMORROW**  
The victory gives Mansons eight wins, one more than Gordon & Andersons. Tomorrow night these two teams battle again. If Alex Bill's squad takes the game, they will tie the standings in one of the tightest senior leagues seen here.

The race to the finish no doubt will be between these two teams. While CCCs still have five games left to play, it is not likely that they will overcome all opposition until the end of the season—a feat that team must accomplish in order to attain a berth in the finals, scheduled to open March 3.

The finals, number of games yet to be decided upon, will be run off in world-series style with the two top teams at the end of league play as competitors.

**ESQUIRES LOSE**  
Fraser & Payne ousted Esquires 54-43 in the Inter "A" preliminary notwithstanding high-scoring Ron Christoff of the clothiers.

Christoff with 15 points was followed by team mate Sedgwick and F-P's Christensen, both scoring 12.

In Inter "B" division, General Motors defeated Mansons 35-30.

**Senior**  
CCC—Marshall 13, Ciccone 2, D. Scherk 9, Dumas, Thompson 4, Ratford 9, Sunberg 10, S. Scherk 6. Total 53.  
MANSONS—Hartwig 11, Olson J. Wenster 12, Spring 20, Bill 5, J. Dumas 9, Sather 4. Total 69.  
Inter "A"  
FRASER & PAYNE—Ford 7, Kristmanon 8, Ciccone 8, Christensen 12, Tait 7, Nickerson 11, McAfee, Sheppard 1. Total 34.  
ESQUIRES—Smith 3, Martin 3, Jeffery, Sedgwick 12, Petersen, Wesch 2, Christoff 15, Parnell 3. Total 43.

**Inter "B"**  
MANSONS—Webber 6, Findlay 8, Andersen 11, Erickson 2.

## ON THE ALLEYS

### 'Sandy' Sets New Mark In Five-Pin Loop

Eric (Sandy) Sanderson set the pace for five-pinners in the mixed league last week but his new high single and three-game total of 805 failed to give The Daily News team even a single point.

Starting with a 328 game—a season high—Sanderson rolled 25\* in the second and came back with 224 to tie the season's previous three-game high held by Bob Shearer.

Jean Sharpe had high single for ladies in the "B" League and also high three of 671.

Hill's Shoe Store with 1,176 had high game and Jerry's marked up high three of 3,249.

In "A" League, Jessie Shenton had a neat 321 game in her high total of 688 while Johnny Bate-man was high man with 259. George Goodwin rolled the best three-games for men with 681.

Shenton's had high game of 1,278 and also high three, with 3,477.

**Results:**  
"A" League: 99 Taxi 4, Canada Life 0; Shenton's 3, Miller Bay 1; Pushovers 3, Cook's Jewellers 1; Ocean View Hotel 3, Penguin Hobby 1; Orphans 3, Fashion Footwear 1; Headpinners 2, Broadway Cafe 2.

"B" League: Hi-Jackers 4, Harold's 0; Conrad Street School 4, Daily News 0; Jerry's 3, Booth School 1; Bulger's 3, Jersey Farms 1; Acme Clothiers 3, Hill's Shoe Store 1; Northern Glass 0, Thom Sheet Metal 4.

"A" League: Headpinners 26; Broadway Cafe 25; Cook's Jewellers 23; 99 Taxi 22; Pushovers 21; Fashion Footwear 18; Shenton's 18; Ocean View Hotel 15; Canada Life 14; Penguin Hobby 14; Orphans 12; Miller Bay 8.

"B" League: Jersey Farms 22; Jerry's 22; Harold's 21; Thom Sheet Metal 20; Northern Glass 19; Acme Clothiers 17; Bulger's 17; Daily News 16; Hill's Shoe Store 16; Conrad Street School 16; Booth School 15; Hi-Jackers 15.

## Canadiens Drop Further Behind Wings

By The Canadian Press

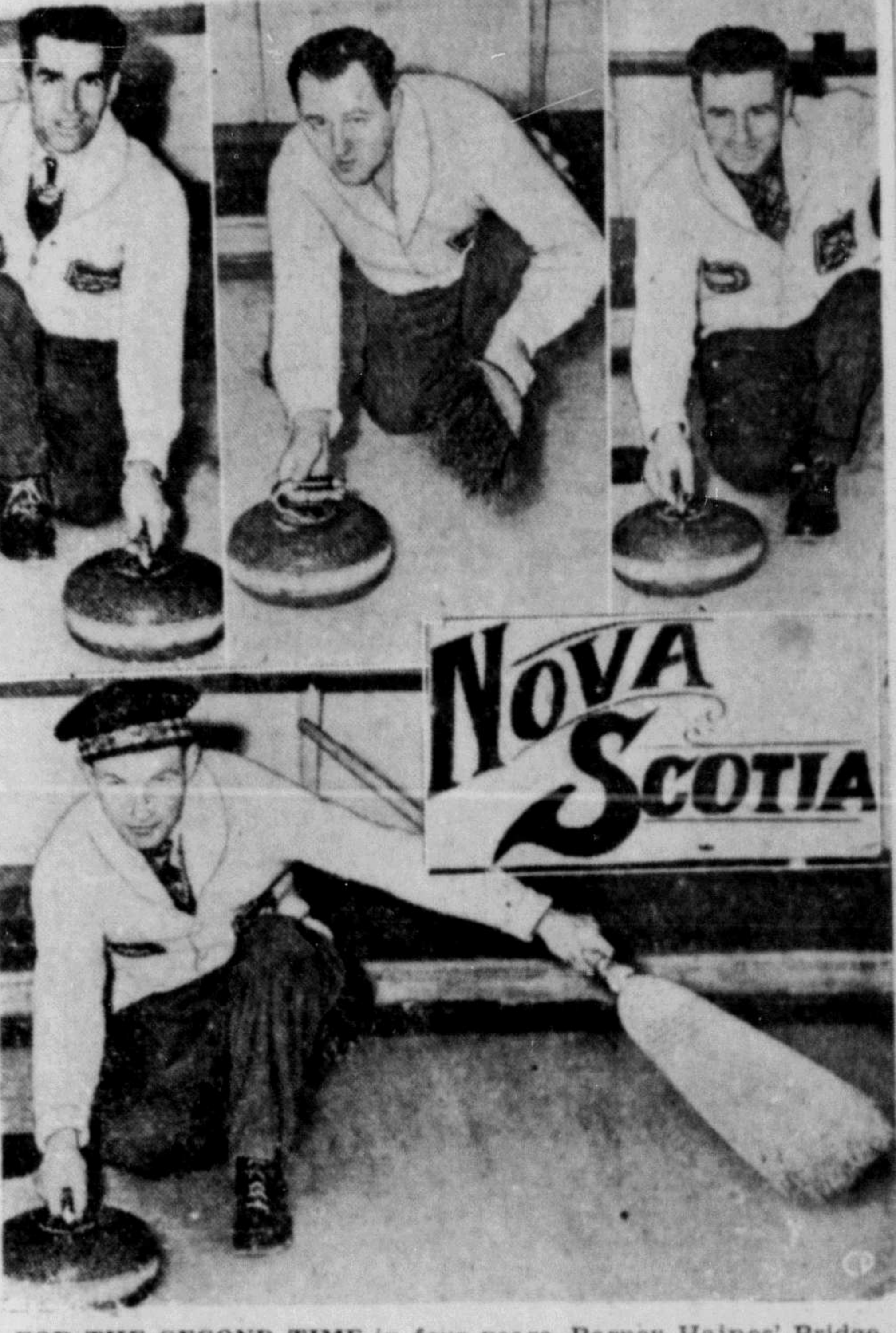
Rookie George Senick, late of Saskatoon of the Western Hockey League, scored late in the third period at New York Sunday night to give the tail-end Rangers a 1-1 tie with Montreal Canadiens.

The tie left Canadiens four points behind the National Hockey League leaders, Detroit Red Wings, who staged a late rally in Boston to beat the Bruins 5-3.

In Chicago, the season's largest crowd watched the Black Hawks down Toronto Maple Leafs 4-2 in a battle for third place.

Other weekend hockey scores:

**SATURDAY**  
NHL—Detroit 3, Montreal 1; Chicago 4, Toronto 2.  
WHL—Edmonton 5, Tacoma 2; Victoria 4, New Westminster 6; Calgary 1, Saskatoon 3.  
OSHL—Penticton 4, Kelowna 6.  
WHL—Kimberley 2, Nelson 1; Trail 8, Spokane 4.  
**SUNDAY**  
WHL—Edmonton 9, Seattle 1.  
WHL—Trail 6, Spokane 3.



FOR THE SECOND TIME in four years, Barney Haines' Bridge-water rink has won the Nova Scotia curling championship. Left to right: Lee Rhodenizer; Pennell Richardson, and Ralph Simmons. Haines is at bottom.

## SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT  
NEW YORK (AP) — Let's play Yankees and try to figure out what we're going to do about this boy Mickey Mantle who blatted to the press up in Boston the other day that he expects to be paid \$25,000 for playing centrefield for us this coming season.

That's an awful lot of money for a kid like Mickey who is talking about. Two years ago he didn't even have enough dough to pay his way to our training camp until we sent it to him. He wouldn't believe us at first when we told him he'd get \$25 a week just to spend on malted milks and movies while we were in camp.

Now he's tossing around figures like \$25,000 while he's up there learning to cast with a fly rod the way Ted Williams did in the sportman's show. We hear he's even getting paid while he learns it. That's pretty good for a kid who never saw anything but perch and catfish until he was old enough to vote.

For the sake of argument we'll say Mickey was worth more to us than the \$8,000 we paid him last season. He's a great young ball player, all right. That's why we've got to do some thinking about his future now and convince him what will be best for him in the long run.

He's got a brilliant future ahead of him and shouldn't chance spoiling it by becoming impatient and talking in boxcar figures.

There's one angle some folks seem to think we ought to consider. It's about that bad leg of his, the one that caused the army's medical examiners to turn him down.

It's supposed to be incurable and they say there's a chance it will get worse at any time and cut short his baseball career. Because of that they feel we should make Mickey a sort of special case and begin paying him what he's worth right off.

The other side of it is that the kid was getting around mighty well on that leg the last time we saw him, as you can prove by Dodgers.

So what happens to us if we put him up in the high bracket?

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4th Ave. West 100-445; 5th Ave. West 105-515; 6th Ave. West 309-539; Dunsmuir Street 211-424; Tatlow 512-515; Emerson Place; Agnew Place.
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- ROUTE 16—Charlie Lindstrom  
4th Ave. East 124-234; 5th Ave. East 101-246; 7th Ave. East 106-658; Bowser Street.
- ROUTE 17—Marvin Sterritt, Black 205  
8th Ave. West 210-529; 7th Ave. West 120-537; 8th Ave. West 221-528; Lotbiniere St. 721-728; McBride St. 413-704; Tatlow St. 625-733.
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- ROUTE 25—Gordon Boake  
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- ROUTE 26—Freddie Bellis, Red 322  
7th Ave. East 981-1086; 1103 Ridley Home; Hays Cove Ave. 928-1154.
- ROUTE 27—Christopher Harvey, Green 865  
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### Remember Why

Joe Louis in his ninth successful defence of his world heavyweight title won the 15 rounds at New York, N.Y. ago tonight. His South American opponent gave a good account of himself until Joe landed the heat in the late rounds.

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