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STAR CABS
RADIO DISPATCHED

Another Chemical Plant Going in at Edmonton

EDMONTON.—Canada's first plant for the manufacture of polythene, a versatile plastic used widely in the electrical, pharmaceutical, packaging and other industries, will be built here by Canadian Industries Limited at a cost of about \$13,000,000. Construction is scheduled to begin next spring with production starting late in 1953.

Old Man Perishes In Cold

CAMPBELL RIVER.—A 74-year-old man was frozen to death New Year's Eve when his foot became caught in a picket fence and he was unable to escape. A coroner's jury found Wednesday that Ernest Carlson, who lived five miles from here, was, apparently, trying to climb the fence and his foot was caught. Trapped, he froze to death.

US Beef Cheaper

So Vancouver Packers Consider Importing
VANCOUVER.—Vancouver packers may import beef supplies from Seattle in an effort to bring down high prices here. It was reported Wednesday.
Practically all types of meat are selling for less in Seattle than here. This includes, beef, lamb, veal and pork.
A spokesman for the packers said that Seattle beef, after paying duty, freight and defatting, could be sold for a cent or two a pound less than current Vancouver wholesale price.

Many Decline New Pensions

VICTORIA.—More than 4000 eligible British Columbians have not accepted the new \$40 universal old age pensions which are being paid to all persons over seventy regardless of their means.
Federal officials said Wednesday that 49,997 persons have applied, compared to 44,500 eligible. In addition three thousand already receiving pensions are automatically placed on the new pension list. They did not have to make application.

Big Increase in Revenue

1951 Fire Loss Totals \$25,800
Fire damage in Prince Rupert in 1951 totalled \$25,800 with the most of it resulting from two fires in March, one at the Sport Shop, the other at Edward Lipsett Ltd. warehouse.
December's fire damage was estimated at \$100, to a chandelier in the Totem Theatre. Nine alarms were turned in last month.
Damage in 1950 was greater by some \$3,500.

Steel Strike Being Deferred

ATLANTIC CITY.—There is little likelihood of an immediate steel strike in the United States. Philip Murray, president of the United Steel Workers of America, hinted yesterday, on the eve of a national convention here, that the strike, originally set for this month, would be postponed indefinitely.

TIDES

Friday, January 4, 1952
High 6:46 19.5 feet
19:18 16.5 feet
Low 0:15 6.6 feet
13:18 7.3 feet

T. Norton Youngs is leaving next Monday by air for Vancouver to attend meetings of the British Columbia Liberal Association.

Cold Weather Halts Battle

SEOUL.—Extremely cold and stormy weather has brought both land and air fighting in Korea to a standstill. Only action reported today was a small patrol probing by the Communists.
Bombers from Okinawa struck at railway points in North Korea. The recent loss of two United Nations jet fighters has been revealed.

US Sculptor Dies in France

NEW YORK.—Word was received here Wednesday night of the death in France of the sculptor, Joe Davidson, aged 68.
A son, Jacques, said he had received a cryptic cable from his stepmother, saying that Davidson died in the afternoon.

Far East War Before United Nations

Reds Reject Truce Plan

MUNSAI, Korea.—Communist truce negotiators at Panmunjom indicate that they have found the latest Allied proposal for exchange of prisoners politically unpalatable and have voiced objections.
The Allied negotiators yesterday proposed releasing all prisoners of war and displaced persons in Korea on a mass basis with guarantee that no one would be sent home against his will.
It is the considered view of officials and newsmen, following Panmunjom developments in recent weeks, that an armistice settlement is approaching.

It may be completed as early as some time in January — although the more prevalent view is that it will take until February or even March.
While representatives of both sides are speaking very sharply and the conference atmosphere is tense, this is a familiar phenomenon at Panmunjom that is repeated every time the talks reach a temporary impasse. It marks a period when progress is stymied — but in breaking the log jam which inevitably follows, progress usually is registered.

Today's Stocks

VANCOUVER	
American Standard	28
Bralorne	6.60
B.R.X.	.04
Caribou Quartz	1.20
Congress	.05
Cronin Babine	.50
Giant Mascot	1.02
Indian Mines	.24
Pend Oreille	8.95
Pioneer	1.95
Premier Border	34 1/2
Privateer	.08
Reno	30 3/4
Sheep Creek	1.70
Silbak Premier	.66
Taku River	.08
Vananda	.17
Salmon Gold	.02 3/4
Spud Valley	.20
Silver Standard	2.50
Western Uranium	4.10
TORONTO	
Athlona	108 3/4
Aumague	22
Beattie	19
Bevcourt	82
Buffalo Canadian	21
Consol Smelters	186.00
Conwest	4.00
Donalda	28
Eldona	23
East Sullivan	9.05
Giant Yellowknife	10.75
God's Lake	37
Hardrock	12 3/4
Harricana	18
Heva	10 1/2
Joliet Quebec	46
Little Long Lac	78
Lynx	13
Madsen Red Lake	2.19
McKenzie Red Lake	45 1/2
McLeod Cockshut	3.00
Moneta	33
Negus	70
Noranda	61.50
Louvicourt	34
Pickie Crow	1.70
San Antonio	2.68
Senator Rouyn	16
Sherbroit Gordon	4.15
Steep Rock	7.10
Silver Miller	1.40
Upper Canada	1.90
Golden Manitou	6.95

Window Cleaner Killed in Fall

VANCOUVER.—Philip Wright, 35-year-old window cleaner, died in hospital here yesterday of injuries received when he toppled from the fourth storey of the Vancouver Sun building.

Vancouver Milk Supply Goes Low

VANCOUVER.—Vancouver's milk supply is running dangerously low. Production is down 600 gallons a day from the same time last year. Severe weather and decline in dairy herds are held responsible.

On Pulp and Paper Executive



DR. R. H. BALL



W. C. R. JONES

May Save Derelict

EPIC OF SEA ENACTED

LONDON (CP).—A second big storm in the North Atlantic, driven by winds of near hurricane force, brought doubt at first today that Captain Kurt Carlson and his bottom-cracked freighter Flying Enterprise could stay until night brings the rescue tug Turmoil. Later, however, the sun came out, the sea calmed somewhat and the tug reported she expected to reach the disabled vessel within an hour.
The Flying Enterprise is listing 60 degrees but the captain did not seem worried.
The Flying Enterprise is floundering about 360 miles off the southwestern tip of England.
DESTROYER STANDING BY
The United States Navy destroyer John W. Weeks, standing by as a guardian for Carlson and his ship, radioed that "preparations have been made with Capt. Carlson for his rescue if required."
This was the first indication that the doughty sea captain might not be able to stick it out in his lone, iron man attempt to stay with the crewless ship.
Latest word was that the Flying Enterprise was rolling heavily in squalls, driven before winds ranging up to 63 miles an hour at times.
Capt. Weeks reported that the ship was heeled over almost flat on its side.
Carlson survived another stormy dawn after five defiant and frightening nights alone on the Flying Enterprise, a 6,711 freighter built during the war for the Pacific coastal trade.
The Turmoil, one of the biggest of deep sea tugs, battled through high seas and hail squalls, expecting to complete her 300 miles dash from Falmouth to the distressed ship some time tonight.
Searing Britons, proud of any man who stands up to angry seas, admired Carlson and avidly read front page accounts describing his defiant battle against the stormy North Atlantic.

Two Million Settlement

CLEVELAND.—Canada Steamship Lines Ltd. has offered a settlement of \$2,150,000 in \$9 claims arising from the fire disaster of the steamship Noronic in Toronto 2 1/2 years ago. It is expected it will be settled.
Claims had totalled \$19,000,000.
A total of 119 lives were lost in the disaster.

No Increase In Premiums

VICTORIA.—An increase in British Columbia Hospital Insurance Service premiums is unlikely in spite of newly increased per diem grant rates for hospitals. To meet the deficit it is expected the government will dip into consolidated revenue funds.

New Process For Vanilla

THORALD, Ont. (CP).—The Ontario Paper Co. Ltd. Wednesday announced a new process for making vanilla, used in the manufacture of vanilla flavoring and in certain chemicals—from paper mill wastes.

Local Mill Men Pulp Directors

VANCOUVER.—Harold S. Foley was elected 1952 chairman of the executive committee of the western division, Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, at the final meeting for 1951 held here recently. B. M. Hoffmeister was elected vice-chairman.
Dr. R. W. Ball and W. C. R. Jones of Columbia Cellulose Co. are directors.

Big Fire at RCAF Base

TRENTON, Ont.—Damage estimated at \$1,000,000 was done yesterday by fire which destroyed a hangar at the Royal Canadian Air Force base here. At least seven were lost.
The Belleville fire department came to assist in fighting the fire.
In addition to No. 9 storage hangar at No. 6 repair depot, the blaze scorched two other hangars before it was brought under control.
Planes destroyed included two Lancaster bombers.
Also lost were \$250,000 worth of tools and three cranes valued at \$75,000 each.
The fire was of undetermined origin. It started in the southeast corner of the hangar.
Trenton is the RCAF's largest repair depot in Canada.
The main repair hangar was 200 feet long by 180 feet wide.

Supersonic Jet Fighter Planned

OTTAWA.—Canada is planning a supersonic jet fighter for her own needs and possible sale to other countries. It would be built at Avro plant at Malton, Toronto. Speed would be from 700 to 1000 miles per hour.
A Defence Production source last night revealed the plan to produce the new fighter aircraft. It had been a top secret plan.
Avro Aircraft Co., which would design and produce the new plane, are manufacturers of the CF-100, present all-weather jet fighter for the RCAF.
Funds to assist in development of the plane which would travel faster than sound will be provided by the federal government.
The supersonic jet will be dart-shaped and with wings swept so far back that they will actually form part of the main fuselage. It was stated that it would travel at more than 700 miles per hour, the speed of sound, and may reach maximum speeds of more than 1000 miles per hour.

Big U.S. Aid For Britain

First Payment of Nearly Forty Million Dollars Made

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP).—The United States turned over \$39,888,000 to Britain Wednesday night in a move to keep intra-European trade flowing.
The payment is a prelude to resumption of large scale American financial aid to the hard-pressed British government.

Vancouver Cold Kills Another

VANCOUVER.—Another fatality as a result of the cold here was reported today. James Robertson was found dead in a rooming house with the window open. Death was due to exposure, it was stated.

Realizing Freedom

NEW YORK.—"Communism may have unwittingly performed a real service by making Americans increasingly aware of their own rich heritage of freedom," said Lewis Paul Todd, editor of Social Education (National Council of Social Studies). "The emergence of the United States as a world leader is one of the most significant developments of the twentieth century. What American people do with their new responsibilities may well determine the destiny of the world for centuries to come. Children and adults alike must understand that democracy is a hard taskmaster."

South Alberta Hit by Snows

CALGARY.—Southern Alberta towns of Raymond, Cardston, Pincher Creek and Magrath are virtually cut off as a result of heavy snow. Transportation is almost at a standstill.

CARDIFF, Wales (CP).—School boys started a "gold rush" on a river near here that was drained recently. Boys have made about £3 a day collecting scrap metal found in the mud.

Russia Seeks Top Level Meet on Korea Armistice

PARIS (CP).—Russia called today for a top-level Security Council meeting to help bring about an armistice in Korea. A council meeting would be called under Article 28 of the United Nations charter which authorizes governments to send their chiefs of state or foreign ministers as delegates to council meetings.



ON TRIAL.—Gnr. L. W. Lang of Toronto will appear before a court martial in Korea shortly on charges of attempted murder and of assaulting and molesting Koreans. Gnr. Lang was with Gnr. Robert Walter Stirling, Vancouver, Sept. 30, when a Korean civilian was wounded in the village of San San, near Yonchon. Gnr. Stirling has been sentenced to seven years on similar charges. (CP from National Defence)

Korean Troops To Be Relieved

TOKYO.—There will be a considerable movement in the near future of troops from Canada for replacement of those serving in Korea, Hon. Brooke Claxton, Canadian minister of national defence, announced yesterday.
The home coming troops will be brought by plane in order that they may be back sooner.

Small Firms Are Pinched

WASHINGTON.—President Truman is reported "considerably concerned" about material shortages that may force a number of small manufacturers out of business and deprive the defense program of their services.
At a White House conference the President expressed great interest in speeding the defense program and eliminating bottlenecks by a wider spread of government procurement. Principal shortages result from cutbacks in aluminum and copper, Mr. Taylor said.
A special effort will be made, he added, to get materials for manufacturers who do not make a wide variety of products and who therefore may be forced to the wall if they cannot get materials for what they do make.

More UN Nations Asked for Troops

PARIS.—Resolution by eleven United Nations nations yesterday expressed the desire that further members of the United Nations should send forces to assist in the war against aggression, particularly in Korea.

Local Mill Men Pulp Directors

BIRMINGHAM, England (CP).—Workers in two factories, two miles apart, collapsed when the temperature fell to 20 degrees. The cold affected the heating equipment, producing gas fumes.

Dorchester, England Hit by Snows

DORCHESTER, England (CP).—Local firemen protested when their firehall was painted yellow and blue instead of the traditional red. Authorities explained red "does not tone with the surrounding landscape."

Big Robbery In Toronto

ARMED BANDITS GET AWAY WITH \$50,000 PAYROLL MONEY
TORONTO (CP).—Two armed bandits robbed a branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce in North Toronto today. One bank official said the loot might "run as high as \$50,000." A police officer estimated \$40,000.
It was payroll money.
The men—one armed with a Sten gun and the other with a revolver—entered the bank on Dufferin Street in northwest Toronto shortly after it opened, herded the staff into a vault and made off with the cash.

WEATHER

Synopsis

Temperatures are moderating over the province although the change to thawing conditions on the lower mainland is coming more slowly than forecast. Temperatures in the 40's are reported from the west coast of Vancouver Island but on the mainland a shallow layer of cold air persists and temperatures remain below freezing. A weak disturbance will give showers of rain or snow along the coast today. There will be increasing cloud in the interior. Temperatures in that section will be 15 to 20 degrees higher than yesterday. A new storm is developing to the west of the Gulf of Alaska. This disturbance promises much higher temperatures tomorrow. Rain and strong winds are expected along the coast while snow will spread over the interior later tomorrow.

Forecast

North Coast Region.—Cloudy today and Friday. Showers of snow or rain today. Rain tonight and showery tomorrow. Winds—Light, shifting to southeast (35) about midnight and westerly (25) by tomorrow morning. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow—At Port Hardy, 35 and 40; Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 35 and 42.

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E. T. Applewhite, MP for Skeena, will be leaving by air next Monday for Vancouver to attend sessions of the advisory council and provincial executive of the British Columbia Liberal Association.

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The Game of Life

EVERY now and then we have refreshing interludes in sports such as the World Series, the National Hockey League playoffs and, closer home, such events as the basketball series now being played here. For a while we forget profound problems ruthlessly demanding solution. Political and economic puzzles, factional enmities and disturbing doubts vanish.

How often we hear it said that life is a battle. And it is so to some extent. We have to fight disease and injustice and temptation.

But maybe God intends life to be more like a game than a battle. A game develops the healthy energies of life without the bitterness that goes with battles.

In the most of games the possible elements of destructive strife are buried by the spirit of the game and team play.

In a ball game who would say: "Let so-and-so chase that fly. Let so-and-so take that pass. There's nothing in it for me."

Political, religious, money differences are to be found in sports teams. But team interest does or should submerge individualism.

Team play discourages selfish individualism although it does develop individuality.

In family life, only team play can keep home life healthy—the spirit of co-operation rather than bitter competition.

In good citizenship, too, we must have team play and the spirit of co-operation. We must learn to work together for the advancement of our community and our nation. Healthy rivalry is a safeguard to democracy but blind and bitter individualism is the way to destruction.

Students and English

FROM a wire story sent out by the Canadian University Press, and therefore presumably reliable, we learn that a special examination was recently held in the University of Toronto to obtain "some indication of what degree of knowledge of English the average undergrad possesses," and that the results were "much more than expected," says Maclean's Magazine. Plans had been made to form five instruction groups of 25 students each for those who failed to get 50 per cent. After the examination 10 groups were arranged for with 35 students in each, and even these looked after only those who scored 35 per cent or less. Those who scored from 35 to 50 per cent will have to get along as they are.

This corresponds pretty closely with the experience in other Canadian provinces. There is, we think, only one conclusion to be drawn from it, namely that there is something radically wrong with the high schools which send up these students. There is a prevalent theory in these schools that one learns to use English by using it, without any special instruction. This is a theory which is not applied in the more practical realms of football and basketball, where careful and systematic instruction in the technique of the game is imparted to everybody who is going to represent "the school" in those highly competitive forms of sport. But of course football and basketball are important, and the school which does not have a fairly good team is obviously not a "good" or successful school. There is no such feeling about English, and for that matter no means (except a special test like that just held at U of T) by which the public can tell whether a given high school is teaching English well or badly.

Scripture Passage for Today

"Remember all the way which the Lord thy God led thee."—Deut. 8:2.

Canada Minerals Ahead in Value

OTTAWA — Value of mineral production in Canada for 1951 is estimated at \$1,300,000,000 by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, an increase of seventeen percent over 1950. The increase is due to higher mineral prices rather than volume of production.

New Companies Incorporated

Incorporations listed in the latest British Columbia Gazette include: Ormes Drugs Limited, Prince Rupert, with capitalization of \$10,000.
Another district incorporation is that of Linda Silver Lead Limited of Smithers with capital of \$30,000.

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Siggy's New Poems

GUS SIGURDSON has written a new book of poems, which have as much punch and power as first volume, called PEN-CIL STUB STANZAS.

Siggy's new volume is DREAMS AND DRIFTWOOD. It is quite different in tone from the first one, for the obvious reason that the poet has found a sweetheart.

THE CANADIAN GIRL WITH THE IRISH EYES

It happened one day as I travelled
There came from a distance a
lovely sweet song—
I took to the bushes I ran and
I ran
I wasn't a culprit nor harlot
For I was a hobo unkept
I dove into the water right up
to my waist
I washed and I scrubbed in a
scrubby haste
While meanwhile I shivered and
wept.

I won't give away the end of
that story except to say the poet
got a job, got the girl and got a
car.

THERE IS just one throwback
to Siggy's old army days in
this new book. It is about

Whitely McKinnon, from Cape
Breton Isle—
"I'll figure an angle" he said
with a smile
"But lend me a buck" and you
couldn't refuse
Though you knew that his angle
was buying more booze.

There are more moving patri-
otic poems about Canada and
Iceland. There is even a three
verse poem about a Canadian
newspaper columnist, which be-
gins

A keen observer, shrewd and
sharp
He swings a mighty pen
Harsh as a whip, sweet as a
harp
To ears of common men
He plays no favours to a few
Yet truly gives each man his due.

But Siggy's range is very wide
in this book. He writes wittily
about his enormous moustache.
He says "I trust a man, until
I find him being brutal or un-
kind, to someone lower on the
shelf, of social standing than
himself."

SIGURDSON'S most powerful
blasts in this book are against
those pushing the world to new
war.

It matters little this: The side
they're on—
Capitalistic, Communistic spawn
Power is the madness in their
hearts.

Here is Siggy's peace bomb:

THE WHISPERED WORD
Peace is now a whispered word—
Let it not be overheard.
Fire a bullet through my heart.
Tear me limb from limb apart.

Human Rights in South America Reported Scarce

NEW YORK.—In most of South America, human rights as they are known in the United States do not exist, according to a civil rights expert who recently made an extensive survey of the area.

Of the 10 South American countries only four—Uruguay, Chile, Ecuador and Brazil—permit any real sense of freedom, reports Miss Francis Grant, chairman for Latin America of the International League for the Rights of Man.

She reports that in some countries, personal freedoms are just as viciously suppressed as in many of the Iron Curtain countries; no opposition political activity is permitted, no freedom of the press, no freedom of assembly or speech.

Bolivia, she said, is in a state of transition and the ruling military junta has promised a gradual resumption of civil liberties.

OPPOSITION FOUND

In Argentina, the elements of repression are very much present, but she did find a "most extraordinary opposition filled with resilience and courage." Denied liberties, many Argentines still insist on saying what they want to say even though it means prison, she said.

"I think the ordeal of Peronism has given a major spur to development of a real democratic spirit in Argentina," added Miss Grant, also secretary of the Inter-American Association for Democracy and Freedom.

She caught a feeling in Argentina that the magic hold President Peron has had on the country is beginning to disintegrate. But she said that this doesn't mean that Senor Peron is going to be overthrown tomorrow, but it seems only a question of time.

There is a growing spirit of optimism and determination to free the country, the Latin American expert says. She found that opposition leaders no longer blame the United States or other countries for their misfortunes as she said they did in the past. They have begun to realize that Senor Peron rose to power in large part due to their own weaknesses and divisions.

THRONES THREATENED

If President Peron should be overthrown, the repercussions would spread all over Latin America, helping to topple the "thrones" of many dictators and dash the hopes of many would-be caudillos, she said.

In contrast to the lively feeling of resistance in Argentina, a kind of "sepulchral, hopeless apathy and silence" exists among the opposition elements in many other countries, such as Peru and Paraguay, Miss Grant reports, adding that they appear to have lost courage.

It is her belief that industrialization of Latin American nations is necessary to help provide a

For I love peace and what is more
Let me add—to Hell with war

Siggy has at least one thing in common with the greatest American poet, Walt Whitman. He has to publish his own poems. Whitman had to give his away, no publisher would touch them. Siggy sells his book for \$2, from his home 4333 Parker St. Vancouver.

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Reflects and
Reminisces

Prince Rupert will look down from the walls of City Hall so that future generations of taxpayers and public generally may reflect that here is no mean city. A work of art—a painting of significance—is coming our way. The community is young but this will give it a historic stamp. Civil war raged in England when Rupert lived. A King was beheaded. Parliament was paralyzed. Sire, the times were stirring.

A Vancouver practice, by a few of her more fearless young citizens, led by Pete Ranages, not so young now, has been the swimming of the harbor every New Year's Day. Until a few years ago, the same feat, performed by Douglas Fizzell at Prince Rupert, was witnessed with no small degree of admiration. There might have been occasions when Loug was not alone, but whoever his companion was, "swam" in a small boat.

Canada's twenty-first parliament prorogued Saturday but it does not mean the House will remain that way very long. Date for the opening of the regular 1952 session is tentatively set for February 7. Still, these sessional indemnities can be considered convenient.

STILL DOMINION

Perusal of Hansard shows how greatly in the debates members make use of the expression "Dominion," now officially banned by the government. Not only do they say it. With emphasis, do some criticize the policy that saw fit to discontinue what was adopted as part of the Confederation proceedings.

THAT GRACIOUS AIR

Since New Year's, Prince Rupert hurried from ten to about forty above, as below zero reports were received from central B.C. and the prairies. Well, we always did prefer rubbers to earmuffs.

More young fellows, quite unabashed, continue to solicit financial assistance. It is assumed they do not feel the pangs of hunger. They thirst. It can be taken for granted they have not been long here. Local old timers say they can tell them a mile away.

breakup of coalition will make the election one of the most unpredictable that has ever been held here.

Much probably will depend on the leadership of the parties. Herbert Ansecomb, who has been finance minister since the retirement of ex-Premier John Hart, is certain to lead the Conservatives, and there is no doubt but that Harold Winch will continue as the CCF chief. Presumably Byron I. Johnson, head of the coalition government and as such the acknowledged leader of his party, will head the Liberals, but that is still debatable, and there has been a demand by an insurgent element among the Liberals to have Gordon Wismer, present attorney general and the party's "strong man," lead the party.

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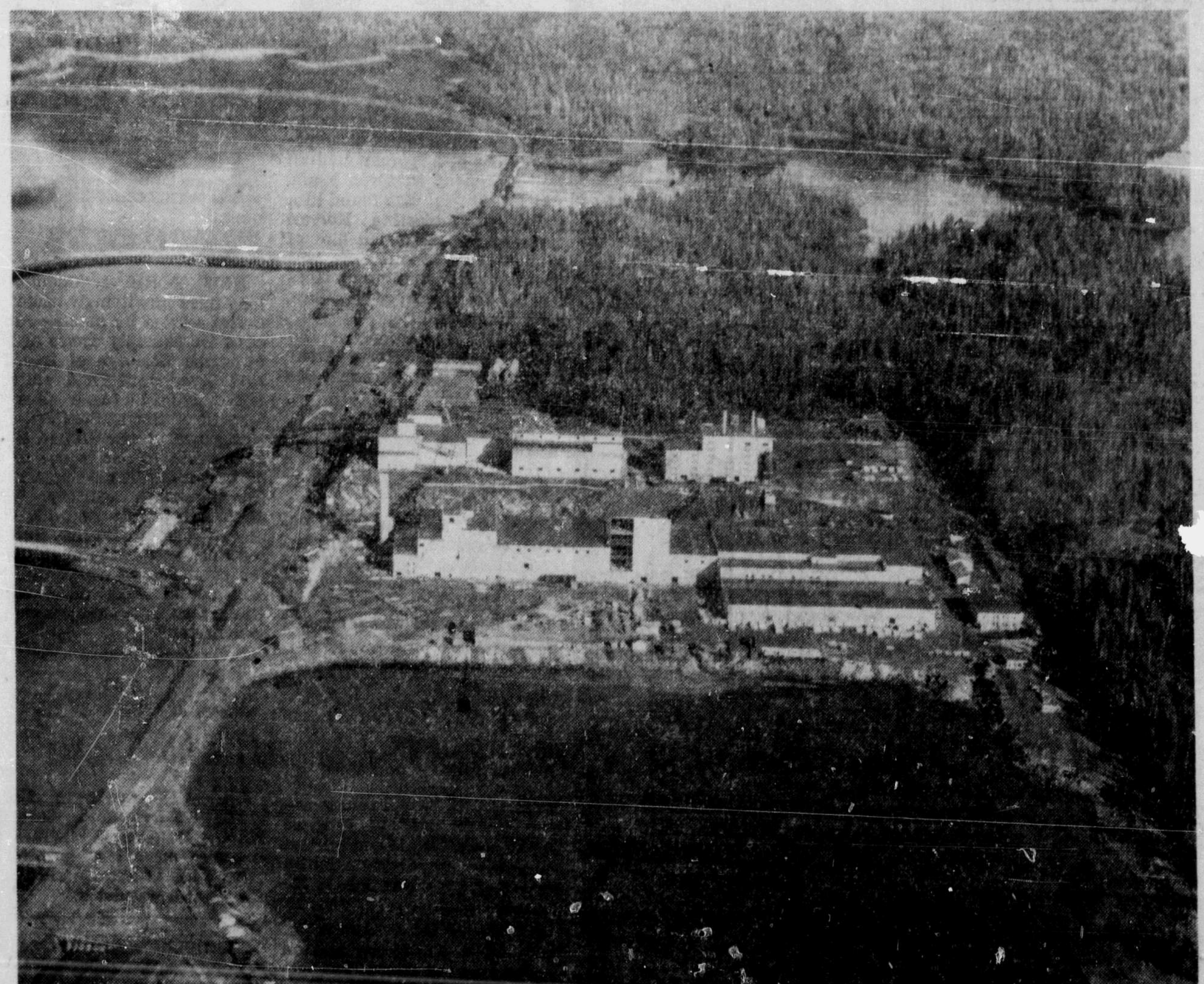


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NORTHERN BRITISH
COLUMBIA POWER
COMPANY LIMITED



HIGHLIGHT OF YEAR—Big event of 1951 news at Prince Rupert was the official opening of the Columbia Cellulose Co.'s great pulp mill at nearby Watson Island. Since then the company has announced plans to increase its capacity by fifty percent.

Local and PERSONAL

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New Mayor Appeals to Gyro Club

Making his first public utterance since assuming the office of mayor, Harold S. Whalen made an appeal at the Gyro Club luncheon yesterday for demonstration of greater interest and assumption of greater responsibility in civic affairs by citizens such as those represented by the Gyro Club.

As far as civic duty was concerned, the Gyro Club, as an organization, could not be beaten. His Worship acknowledged but, as individuals, he thought the members should take more active interest.

A year from now he hoped Gyros would have sponsored at least one or two aldermanic candidates.

"The city is the biggest business within the city limits," the mayor declared. "It amounts to some \$800,000 a year and it should not have a bunch of dumb bums running it."

As for himself, Mr. Whalen felt some times that he was hardly capable of being chief magistrate.

He warned that Gyro members would be called upon for assistance in the next few years.

His Worship took occasion to officially welcome the Vancouver Elfers' basketball team whose members were guests at the luncheon of Orme Stuart and W. D. Lambie.

President E. D. Forward was in the chair.

The basketball player guests, introduced by Reid Mitchell, were Coach Jim Bardsley, Don Forsythe, Ron Bissett, Leo Lizee, Jim Moses, Norman Watt and Peter Turko.

Other guests were Jack Watt, Ray Johnson, James Notman and Dr. L. P. Charbonneau.

INSTALLATION COMING
Mr. Forward reported arrangements complete for the installation proceedings January 16 when International Vice-President Jack Ryan of Nanaimo will be here to induct President-elect Marc Gormley and other officers.

Dress for ladies will be formal and for men optional.

Dr. Jens Munthe was congratulated for success of the club's New Year's Eve party.

The club executive will meet this Friday night at the home of the president and the annual business luncheon will be held next Wednesday.



RETURNS TO BASE—A helicopter returns to its base aboard the Transport Department's vessel C. D. Howe, after a reconnaissance flight to find leads through the ice in Ungava Bay during the 29th patrol of Canada's eastern Arctic last summer. The helicopter also transports passengers and material to icebound communities and is used for aerial photography. (CP from National Film Board)

'Pudding' Would Have Exploded

HOBOKEN, New Jersey — An alert porter found a suspicious package in a washroom of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad and promptly handed it over to railroad police.

Anthony Arcury, the porter, pointed out that the package was half the size of a hat box and wrapped in wax paper. An oily substance leaked from the wax paper and electric wire was wound around the wrapping.

The police threw the package in the Hudson River, hoping the water would prevent its blowing up.

Jersey City firemen told the police to soak the package in oil and then open it.

The plum pudding wasn't much good after its soaking.

COLCHESTER, England — Roman relics are being unearthed almost daily in this ancient Essex town. Archaeologists keep watch as workmen dig various building excavations.

LONDON — John Hanlan recognized his initials on a walking stick up for sale in a second-hand store. He had lost the cane five years ago.

PRECEDED COLUMBUS
Leif Ericson, the famous Norse navigator, is believed to have landed on the Newfoundland shore in 1,000 A.D.

Asbestos to Be Produced

Cassiar Asbestos Corporation announces that production plans are being drawn and mining and milling equipment has been ordered with the objective of placing the company's asbestos property at McDames Creek in the Cassiar district in production by December 1, 1952.

Basis will be 60,000 tons per year.

Further test work is required to estimate final quantity.

Preliminary milling and spinning tests have been completed on the fibre from the surface talus and indicate an eight per cent recovery of spinning grade fibre in magnetic content.

Men Stampede Sale of Nylons

WOLVERHAMPTON, England, (CP)—Shopgirls at a department store which held a two-hour "men-only" sale of nylons don't want to go through the same experience again.

Trying an experiment, the store opened for the sale of nylons to men at 5:30 p.m. For two hours there was pandemonium.

The queue outside the store stretched three and four deep for more than 30 yards.

Girls and showcases were pushed back some 15 feet. Men jumped the counters, shopgirls fainted and police were called to restore order.

Killed by Accident

A coroner's jury here yesterday found death of a victim of falling rock in a Kemano Bay tunnel was due to accident without blame to anyone. Herbert Walter Green, 37, of 3128 Euclid Avenue, Vancouver, was killed 6:45 a.m. December 31, when half a yard of rock fell on him.

Witnesses said Green was just finishing his night shift and driving a crew of five were laying when the rock came tumbling on him.

A blast had been set off 11 p.m. the previous day. Witnesses said the tunnel appeared safe. The accident occurred at Horetzski Creek tunnel adit.

Green is married with three children. Body will be sent to Vancouver. He was an employee of Morrison-Knudsen Co. of Canada Ltd.

E. D. Forward was coroner.

Extra Flight Coming Today

An extra flight from Vancouver is due at 4 p.m. today, Canadian Pacific Airlines announced. It will bring in returning Christmas holiday travellers.

Billie Burke Compares Blue Bonnet — Always Puts It On!



Here's a hint from Billie Burke. Compare BLUE BONNET Margarine with any spread at any price. Like this famous movie star, you'll love BLUE BONNET's fresh, sweet flavor! Rich nutrition! Real economy! BLUE BONNET is fine quality all-vegetable margarine. Use Blue Bonnet in cooking on vegetables, as a delicious spread. Buy BLUE BONNET and get "all three" — Flavor! Nutrition! Economy!

Blue Bonnet margarine is sold in two types — regular economy package with color wafer and also in the famous YELLOW QUIN bag for fast, easy color.

Boilermakers' Leader Appeals

VANCOUVER — William White of the Boilermakers' Union announced yesterday that he would appeal a conviction and fine of \$200 for assaulting a member of the carpenters' union. White was also bound over in the sum of \$500 to keep the peace.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

If you have missed your paper, please phone your newsboy. If you do not know your newsboy's name, call the office before 5 p.m.

- ROUTE 1—Alan Laird, Green 153
Waits and Nickerson's to Frizzell's Motors; Fulton Street 516-600; 6th Ave. West 600 and 700 Blocks.
- ROUTE 2—Ralph Olsen, Blue 723
Herman Street; 1480 6th East to Seal Cove
- ROUTE 3—Victor Maskulak
1st Ave. West 218-1077; 2nd Ave. West 911-1028 including 9th Street; 3rd Ave. Frizzell's Motors to end of 3rd West.
- ROUTE 4—Alvin Nystedt, Blue 638
7th Ave. West 704-1427; 9th Ave. West 102-603, 856-861; Fulton Street 700 Block; Tallow Street 805-823; Comex Ave.
- ROUTE 5—Jimmy McLean, Red 822
4th Ave. West 100-445; 5th Ave. West 105-515; 6th Ave. West 308-539; Dunsmuir Street 211-424; Tallow 512-515; Emerson Place; Agnew Place.
- ROUTE 6—Eleanor Walker, Green 929
8th Ave. West 105-537; 9th Ave. East 119-279; McBride Street 113-708.
- ROUTE 7—Glendon Smith, Blue 931
All of Section 2
- ROUTE 8—Jimmy Johnson, Green 661
Waterfront and Pacific Place; (CNR-Fishermen's Foats).
- ROUTE 9—Melvin Bjornson, Green 113
8th Ave. East, McBride to Hays Cove Circle.
- ROUTE 10—Bruce Roald, Green 719
4th Ave. East 237-734; 5th Ave. East 301-719; 6th Ave. East 119-245, 301-626; Hays Cove Circle 82-667; Cotton Street 511-516; Green Street 411-416; Ebert Street; Young Street.
- ROUTE 11—Leslie Murdoch, Black 285
Piggott Ave.; 1st and 2nd Overlook; Herman Place; Piggott Place.
- ROUTE 12—Sammy Alexander
11th Ave. East 333-1855; Frederick St.; Sherbrook Ave.
- ROUTE 14—Ronny Eby, Green 258
1st East 225-247; 2nd Ave. West 137-341; 1st Street 131-225; Market Place; 3rd Ave. Daily News-National Motors.
- ROUTE 15—Allyn Ritchie, Black 838
5th Ave. West 635-735, 741-745; Borden Street Fraser Street Biggar Place.
- ROUTE 16—Frank Kilborn, Green 977
4th Ave. East 124-234; 5th Ave. East 101-246; 7th Ave. East 108-658; Bowser Street.
- ROUTE 17—Charlie Lindstrom, Green 921
6th Ave. West 210-539; 7th Ave. West 120-537; 8th Ave. West 221-528; Lotbiniere St. 721-723; McBride St. 413-704; Tallow St. 625-733.
- ROUTE 18—Arvid Hardin, Blue 665
6th Ave. East, Block 800; 8th Ave. East 915-976; 9th Ave. East 1000-1144; 10th East 909-1130; Alfred Street; Bacon Street; Donald Street.
- ROUTE 19—Jimmy Johnson, Green 661
6th Ave. East 870-1140; Ambrose Ave.
- ROUTE 20—Jack Rudolph, Green 731
8th Ave. East 1036-1944.
- ROUTE 21—Jimmy Moorehead, Red 335
2nd Ave. West 1135-1314; Park Ave. 1005-2279; 11th Street; Water Street; Beach Place.
- ROUTE 23—Larry Parent, Green 487
8th West 615-735; Summit Ave.; Taylor Street.
- ROUTE 24—Brian Roberts, Black 489
2nd Ave. West 716-3rd Ave. and 6th Street; 3rd Ave. West Daily News-Watts and Nickerson's (5th St.).
- ROUTE 25—Gary Parkin, Green 660
6th Ave. East 1141-1476.
- ROUTE 26—Frankie Stewart, Blue 716
7th Ave. East 981-1036; 1103 Ridley Home; Hays Cove Ave. 928-1154.
- ROUTE 27—Christopher Harvey, Green 214
6th East, McBride—Hays Cove Circle; Hays Cove Circle.

THESE ARE THE DAILY NEWS
LITTLE MERCHANTS
THEIR SUCCESS DEPENDS ON YOU

readers

Meeting of Job's Daughters, Friday, January 4, 8 p.m., initiation, silver march and party. (3c)

Ladies' Auxiliary, Canadian Legion meeting tonight, 8 o'clock. Installation of officers. (1tc)

In Hospital After Fall

Three people entered hospital—two with broken ankles and one with a broken leg—due to falls on slippery streets this week.

In Prince Rupert General Hospital, in good condition, are Mrs. Alexander Clarke, Eberts Street, Arni Bendicksen and Sam Davis. Mrs. Clarke broke her ankle, on New Year's Day, at mid-Davis. Bendicksen slipped on the street near his home when he returned from work at the pulp mill this morning.

The first wheat harvested in Western Canada was produced in 1813.

We wish to express sincere appreciation to our customers and friends for their support and patronage during the past year.

We hope that the New Year will be one of happiness.

THE VARIETY STORE
Where Your Dimes are Little Dollars
519 3rd Ave. Box 1118 Red 400

Get Carnation... IT'S ALWAYS GOOD

Carnation Milk is always good. It's always fresh and sweet, always creamy colored, always full bodied. When you open that red and white can you can always be sure that you will get milk at its very best.

There's never a worry about flavor or color or body when you use Carnation. Every can is unconditionally guaranteed. Get Carnation — IT'S ALWAYS GOOD!

MAKE THIS 7 DAY TEST
— for just one week, use Carnation Milk in place of your present brand. Once you have used Carnation, we are sure that no other brand will satisfy you.

MORE PEOPLE IN CANADA USE CARNATION THAN ALL OTHER BRANDS COMBINED

Are You doing only 1/5 as much as you could? Save your family's teeth? Look at the facts: In a 2-year test among school children, DENTOCILIN, the original penicillin tooth powder, reduced decay 55% — 5 times more than reported for a famous university's ammoniated formula! And Dentoicillin is effective with just morning and evening brushing. Reason? Penicillin fights decay up to 24 hours after use. Anti-decay ingredients in other dentifrices become powerless after about 1/2 hour. Dentoicillin is safe, has been recommended by thousands of dentists for nearly two years. Really cleans teeth. Tastes wonderful. Change to Dentoicillin, now! 3 months' supply, 75c.

Where's That Over For Another Year? It was fun — but, confess! — just a little thing. And now you're ready for a quiet, sociable get-together with friends — no frills... just bridge, sandwiches — and coffee. Well, I'd like to suggest that you try INSTANT CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE. It's economical. It's as easy to make ten cups as one — and there's no waste. It's wink-quick to prepare — takes no longer to make than boiling the water. And Instant Chase & Sanborn Coffee is so good. That's because it's made by folks who "know their coffee." ...it's the only instant coffee backed by over 85 years coffee experience. And my experience is — folks love it!

Let It Snow... Let It Blow... you're "safe" from the aches 'n' pains of a January cold when you let BEN-GAY (Baume Bengne) come to the rescue! Yes, this is a favorite time of year for "Peter Pain." He strikes without warning in chest colds, neuralgia and rheumatism, but you'll be well prepared for him with pain-relieving Ben-Gay. Just rub it in! It breaks up congestion and gives wonderfully quick relief, along with a soothing, comfortably warm feeling. That's because Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents — methyl salicylate and menthol — than 5 other widely offered rub-ins. Contains skin-soothing lanolin, too! Better buy Ben-Gay — just 75c a tube!

Resolved... to make my meals as easy and sparkling and as good to eat as I can — all the year through. In 5:1 And I'll depend a lot on JELL-O JELLY POWDERS to help me. Such a glorious variety of salads and desserts to be made from those seven, exciting "locked-in" flavours... exclusive "locked-in" Jell-O flavours that you release only when you add hot water to Jell-O. Try fruit and vegetable moulds — make tempting whites and creams — cube your Jell-O for desserts or salads — or make delicious Jell-O tarts. Truly Jell-O is versatile. And economical, too! Easy-to-make Jell-O Jelly Powder desserts cost only about 2c a serving!

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SPECIAL DISPLAY, DOUBLE PRICE.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Presbyterian Burns Banquet,
January 24.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Jennie Breitenstein desire to express deep appreciation of many kindnesses and tokens of sympathy, including floral tributes, in their bereavement. Special thanks are extended to Drs. R. G. and Alfred Lange, nurses of the Prince Rupert General Hospital and to Canon Prockter for his words of comfort.
—Bertha, Beatrice, Agnes, Fred and Phil. (1p)

PERSONAL

PRINCE RUPERT Hotel Dining Room serves business men's lunches at very reasonable prices. Hours 7 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. (tf)

ANYONE wanting sewing done see Mrs. Roy Johnson, 137 9th West. (3p)

WILL the person who took a large size overcoat by mistake from the IOOF Hall Monday night, please call Blue 781. (3p)

MALE HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT sales manager, previous experience not necessary. Phone 864 for appointment. (6c)

The Canadian Army Requires Infantry Soldiers The Royal Canadian Infantry Corps is the ideal Corps in which to start a military career. For those who do not wish to make the Army a career, it is a Corps in which they may travel and in which they may obtain broadening experiences to prepare them for the future.

If you are interested in the Active Army, write or report in person to:
11 Personnel Depot,
4201 West Third Avenue,
Vancouver 8, B.C.

Whether accepted or rejected you will be reimbursed for your travelling expenses to and from Vancouver or, if you apply in writing, your transportation may be provided in advance.

If you are interested in the Reserve Army, report to any unit in your locality.

If you are ever called upon to help defend Canada you should be prepared.

JOIN THE ARMY (6c)

APPLICATIONS will be received by the undersigned up to noon, 11th January, 1952, for the position of City weigh scale operator. For further information contact Superintendent of Works, City Hall, D. C. Stewart, Superintendent of Works. (4c)

WANTED—Sun carrier for Section 2, Phone 640 or Green 767. (3c)

WANTED—Reliable man as Rawleigh Dealer. A fine opportunity to step into a profitable business where Rawleigh Products have been sold for years. Experience not necessary. Write Rawleigh's Dept. WG-A-156-163, Winnipeg.

APPLICATIONS will be received by the undersigned up to 5 p.m., January 9th, 1952, for the position of part-time Civil Defence Co-ordinator. Please state age, experience and salary expected. For further information contact City Clerk, City Hall, R. W. Long, City Clerk. (4c)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER sales girl wanted. Phone 864 for appointments. (6c)

FOR SALE

FURNITURE for Sale—Bedroom rugs, radios, chest of drawers, airtight heaters, chesterfield beds complete, cribs, etc. Lowest possible prices. B. C. Furniture Co. Third Ave. (tf)

FOR SALE—5-tube G. E. radio with record player; one Quebec heater, cheap. Apply 813 Fraser St. or phone Red 548. (4c)

BOYS' and girls' sweaters and ski pants—Boys' pullover V-neck sweaters, attractive shades, all sizes, \$1.75. Also boys' and girls' ski pants at reasonable prices. B. C. Clothiers, Third Ave. (tf)

FOR SALE—2-piece chesterfield suite. Apply 135 8th East. Phone Red 339 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. (3c)

FOR SALE—1 air-cooled gas engine, A-1 condition, 1 1/2 h.p. 1700 rpm. 8-used G.S. & Y. gate valves from 3" to 5". Good condition. Apply T. Bentham, Port Edward, B.C. (6c)

FOR SALE—52 h.p. Vivien Diesel, first class condition. Suitable packer, saw mill, planer or light plant. Price \$1250. Apply Dry Dock Machine Shop. (6p)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—4 piece chesterfield suite, \$60.00; 2 children's cots, coffee and end tables, 3 sets drapes. Green 141. (3p)

CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—'47 Chev "Fleetline." Good condition. Black 468. (2p)

FOR SALE—1950 Custom Ford Fordor Deluxe complete with custom radio, magic air heater, clock, etc. Beautiful finish, first class condition. \$2,100.00. Phone Black 480. (6c)

FOR SALE—1940 Plymouth Tudor, good shape. Leaving town. Best offer. Phone Green 781. 1428 6th Ave. East. (6p)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Double sleeping room, Blue 433. (3c)

FOR RENT—General Electric floor polishers, \$1 per day. Phone Blue 992. Pacific Electric. (tf)

BOARD and room for working man, Black 660. (tf)

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—Small suite for married couple. Write Box 251, Daily News. (4c)

WANTED TO RENT—Unfurnished 2 or 3 room suite for working couple. Box 262, Daily News. (4p)

WANTED TO RENT—2 or 3 room apartment or house. Green 458. (7p)

WANTED TO RENT—2 or 3 room house or apartment. Contact S. Sheasby, No. 6 Waldron Apts. (3p)

WANTED TO RENT—Abolitioner requires bachelor apartment. Phone 568. (tf)

ROUTE BOYS WANTED

Good routes available for right kind of carrier boys or girls at Daily News office with increased remuneration after first of year.

ACCOUNTANTS

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

TAXIS

70—SEVEN-O—70
Radio Cabs
24 Hours Daily Service
Charter trips to all points

ASSOCIATION MEMBERS

WANTED

WANTED—TOP MARKET PRICES PAID for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead, etc. Honest trading. Prompt payment made. Atlas Found & Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B. C. Phone Pacific 6357. (tf)

CASH for scrap cast, brass, copper, batteries and radiators. Phone 543. Call 625 6th Avenue West. City. (tf)

WANTED—Three more children of school age to move to Alice Arm in order to establish a teacher for the New Year's term. Housing is plentiful, living conditions congenial and employment easily obtained by any able-bodied person. Please contact Stan Uruski, Alice Arm, for particulars, either by wire collect or letter. (3c)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—One small black plastic purse containing wallet, glasses and other small items. Finder phone Blue 247. Reward. (3p)

LOST—Gabardine topcoat taken by mistake New Year's Eve at Oddfellows' Hall. Licence in inner pocket with my name. Please return coat to Vogue Shoe Store, William Mark. (3p)

LOST—Lady's compact, 14 karat gold plated and initialed, in or near Sons of Norway Hall, New Year's Eve. Finder please phone Green 803. (3p)

LOST—In Oddfellows' Hall, grey wool overcoat. Key case in pocket. Phone Blue 333. (4p)

FOUND—Papers which can be identified. May be obtained by applying to Daily News office and paying for this advertisement. (2c)

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Fully modern home with harbor view. Two bedrooms, basement with hot-air furnace. Apply Prince Rupert Realty Co. (tf)

MINDESLEY, England—Stel deliveries to save a local church from toppling into the sea have been delayed. The congregation in this Norfolk county town is worried, because the church now is only 20 yards away from the cliff edge.

CFPR RADIO DIAL

(Subject to Change)

THURSDAY

5:15 John Fisher
5:20 International Comity.
5:30 Musical Program
5:35 Canada at Work
6:15 Larry Green and Orch.
6:30 Musical Varieties
7:00 CBC News
7:15 CBC News Roundup
7:30 Eventide
8:00 Citizens' Forum
8:45 Live To Prepare for New Year's
9:00 CBC Vancouver Concert Orch.
9:30 Winnipeg Drama
10:00 This Week's Artist
10:10 CBC News
10:15 Cases and Chances
10:30 Al Bollington
11:00 Weather Report and Sign-off

FRIDAY

7:00 Musical Clock
8:00 CBC
8:10 Here's Bill Good
8:15 Morning Song
8:30 Morning Devotions
8:45 Little Concert
9:00 BBC News and Commentary
9:15 Music for Moderns
9:30 Sunrise Serenade
9:55 Recorded Interlude
9:59 Time Signal
10:00 Morning Visit
10:05 Barry Wood Show
10:30 This Week's Artist
10:45 Musical Kitchen
11:00 Kindergarten of the Air
11:15 Roundup Time
11:30 Weather Report
11:31 Message Period
11:33 Recorded Interlude
11:45 Scandinavian Melodies
12:00 Mid-day Melodies
12:15 CBC News
12:30 Program Resume
12:35 P.C. Page Broadcast
12:55 Recorded Interlude
1:00 Afternoon Concert
1:45 New Deal for Domesticity Comity.
2:00 The Festive Season
2:30 Records at Random
3:30 Today's Guest
3:15 Musical Program
3:30 Pop Times
3:45 Novel Time
4:00 Sunshine Society
4:30 Sleepytime Storyteller
4:45 Stock Quotations; Interlude
4:55 CBC News
5:00 Radioide

TENDERS

OFFERS plainly marked "Offer for Eena" on the envelope will be received by the undersigned up to noon, January 21, 1952, in respect of the Ferry Eena located "as is and where is" at the Star Shipyards, New Westminster.

The "Eena" is a steel hull vessel with wooden deck and superstructure 90 feet long by 26 feet wide and is powered with two Huston-Lister 108 H.P. Diesel Engines.

Further particulars obtainable from District Engineer, Department of Public Works, New Westminster, B.C.

Offers are subject to 3% S.S. & M.A. tax, and the highest or any offer is not necessarily accepted.

PURCHASING COMMISSION, PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, VICTORIA, B.C. (3c)

PRINCE RUPERT LAND RECORDING

TAKE NOTICE THAT COLUMBIA CELLULOSE COMPANY, LIMITED, of Prince Rupert, British Columbia, Pipit Manufacturer intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

COMMENCING at a post planted North West corner of Lot 5134, thence East a distance of 100 feet to the North East corner thereof, thence S. 45° E. along the east boundary of said lot to the South East corner thereof, thence East a distance of 300 feet, thence N. 45° E. a distance of 1400 feet, thence North a distance of 2200 feet, thence West a distance of 880 feet more or less to the high water mark on the shoreline, thence southerly along said high-water mark to the point of commencement, and containing 78 acres, more or less, for the purpose of a booming ground and log storage.

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FOR YOU

Play Bingo Get Prisoner

Have Odd Incident In Night's Fighting

By BILL BOSS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WITH THE CANADIANS IN KOREA—The sergeant's voice rang over the wireless set with a cryptic "Bingo!"

"Fine," radioed back the Major from his command post. "Bring the card back and we'll check it!"

It was a game of chance, all right—but of a sort. The "card" was a Chinese prisoner and "Bingo" was the code word for the night to indicate that the sergeant's patrol had caught one.

In addition Sgt. C. H. Cole of St. Mary's, Ont., had delivered his platoon out of a cunningly set Communist ambush and had personally killed at least one Chinese during the night's fighting.

The patrol was from the 2nd Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment, one in a long series of attempts to take a prisoner.

The RCR had gone out in three and four, in sections and in platoons. Once they got into such a tough scrape with Chinese manning one position that they lost tempers, forgot their mission and killed the five enemy in it instead of persisting in the cunning required for capturing.

This night's patrol switched plans in mid-gambit when two Chinese were reported near a group of houses 50 yards ahead. The two, it turned out, were decoys.

Sole split his platoon, took one half forward with him under L/Cpl. H. J. Hilden of Little River, N.B., leaving the other behind as a "firm base" under Cpl. Sam Harbison of Birchton, Que.

Sixty yards from the thatched mud houses Cole saw six men in the dimly-lit interior of one and, through the doorway of a second, another five.

Deciding he would need a stronger party to take them he dispatched Pte. T. W. Stack of Petty Harbor, Nfld., the "get-away man," to bring up Harbison's group.

Stack had barely got away when nine Chinese sprang up ahead of him, as though to bar his path.

QUICK ON TRIGGER
Cole twiggled, picked out the one who he judged to be the leader, and with one shot felled him.

That momentarily disorganized the group, but the exchange of fire brought into action not only the men in the houses but another group on the far side of the village.

The Chinese, in fact, had worked an ambush. They already had closed the trap on three sides.

Gathering 15 men, together Cole pulled them out of the jaws of the pincer, withdrawing toward the RCR's main line.

There he radioed his company commander, Maj. J. Hill of Pointe Claire, Que., asking that artillery fire be brought down on the house.

Hill said he would, but added: "We're still playing bingo." He ordered Cole to prepare an attack on the settlement with his combined sections.

The attack went in under a barrage laid down by the entire divisional artillery, whose fire was directed by Maj. Patrick Leask of Montreal.

And then the communications went out.

The aerial of the wireless set carried by Pte. D. W. Carley of Trenton, Ont., was abbreviated by rifle fire and its hand set was fouled by dirt and snow.

CONTINUED ATTACK
Cole took on himself the responsibility of ordering the attack to go in, and during the approach Carley dismantled his hand set, putting the pieces in his pocket after cleaning them with his handkerchief, and then in the cold night air, reassembling the delicate mechanism.

He had Cole in touch with Hill again just as the final assault went in with slight opposition.

Then moaning inside one of the buildings attracted Cole's attention.

Inside was a Chinese, wounded but viable.

The Major was sceptical. "Will it live? If not we're still playing," he said.

The men checked. It would win. Hill ordered the "card" to be checked.

Meanwhile Capt. C. J. Thiel of London, Ont., organized a medical reception for the prisoner, whose wounds had been given emergency dressings by the platoon.

Said Hill: "Never did a Chinese have a reception committee like this waiting for him before."

Quite a game, bingo, the way the RCR played it. And Cole had the winning card.

New Plan in Clothes Shop

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FORWARD COMBINE, Jim Flaten (left) and Don Scherk, of Co-op Challengers gave most of the trouble to Eilers last night. Flaten was high man in the scoring division with 12 points.

Rupert B Cagers Tie Eiler Series

An eight-point defeat was handed out to Vancouver Eilers by Prince Rupert Challengers last night in the second of a three-game basketball series which saw plenty of rough stuff and 36 fouls. Score ended 46-38 with a high of 12 accounted for by Jimmy Flaten of the winners.

In one of the wildest tussles on the Civic Centre court, the senior B hoopsters hustled Vancouver's top senior A men, leading them by a ringing 35-16 at half time.

Eilers won the first game New Year's Eve by a narrow margin of 53-51. Tomorrow night's game will decide the winner in the best-of-three series.

The visitors were hard pressed while Ron Bissett sat on the bench with a sprained ankle and John Forsyth tall centre, hobbled into the line-up intermittently as relief with two cracked ribs. Bissett was injured in the first quarter of the first game here.

while Forsyth was hurt at Ocean Falls in an exhibition game.

The third quarter threatened a comeback by the visitors. Playing Coach Jim Bardsley gave the sign and Eilers pulled away with 10 points to Rupert's two. The sudden backboard and rebound tactics in which Moses and Forsyth both starred had Challengers all but baffled.

ROUGH PLAY

Rough play was called several times by referees Gurvich and Davidson. Both Reid Mitchell, Eilers' captain, and Moses were sent to the showers with five fouls. The calls were not made without arguments from Eilers and Coach Bardsley as well, who

In the WORLD of SPORT

Is Tennessee Red Wings No. 1 Team? Lose Again

NEW YORK — Mighty Maryland disputed Tennessee's right to No. 1 college football ranking Tuesday by rocking Volunteers' 28-13 in the Sugar Bowl, while Illinois continued the Big Tens mastery over Pacific Coast Conference, by trouncing Stanford 40-7 in the Rose Bowl.

New Year's Day football bowl crowds of some 425,000 saw eleven bowl games.

Cup Replay Still Draw

LONDON — Tranmere Rovers and Blyth Spartans played to an overtime 2 to 2 tie today in the second replay of their tied second round Football Association Cup match. The third replay is scheduled for January 7.

contested nearly every decision of the refs.

Once, Gurvich threatened to stop the game when Moses protested too hotly against a foul called on him.

Challengers' Art Olsen came second high with 11 points. On six penalty shots, he made five.

First half saw solid shooting by most Rupert players who displayed plenty of hustle, while Eilers just couldn't get started. Turko, the "Missouri Flash," remained scoreless.

A crowd of 500 saw one of the best spectator games played here.

Scoring:

Challengers—Holkestad 6, Flaten 12, Olsen 11, D. Scherk 9, S. Scherk, Webster 2, Spring, Morgan, Davis 5, Carlson 1. Total 46; 11 fouls called.

Eilers—Bardsley 4, Mitchell 8, Watt 5, Moses 9, Lizée 4, Turko, Forsyth 8. Total 38; 25 penalty fouls called.

NEW YORK — Suffering their second straight defeat, the pace-making Detroit Red Wings dropped a one goal shut-out to the New York Rangers at Madison Square Gardens last night.

The victory further solidified the reviving Rangers' fourth place in the standing with a three-point margin over the Boston Bruins.

In shutting out the Red Wings, the Rangers duplicated a feat of a week ago.

The game was featured by brilliant play on the part of both goaltenders. Both Chuck Rayner, in the New York net, and Terry Sawchuk, in the Detroit goal, were magnificent, turning back thrust after thrust.

A crowd of 9385 saw slim Don Raleigh score at the 12-minute mark of the first period and then watched while the Rangers outskated and outchecked Detroit the rest of the way.

The victory for New York followed much the same pattern as a game last Wednesday night when the Rangers won by the same score, ending Detroit's unbeaten streak on the road at 15 games.

Tonight the Toronto Maple Leafs and the Montreal Canadiens, now tied for runner-up position in the standing, are meeting at the Forum in Montreal.

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Toronto	15	8	12 84 73 28
Montreal	17	4	15 96 85 38
New York	13	6	17 87 104 32
Boston	10	9	15 72 86 23
Chicago	11	3	21 78 104 25

ANCIENT INDUSTRY
Centuries before Christ, the Chinese burned natural gas to evaporate brine for salt.

BASKETBALL BUZZES

By LARRY STANWOOD

It is the opinion of several avid basketball fans and members of the Prince Rupert Basketball Association that the local senior all-stars play even a better brand of ball than they've been given credit for.

The last two games in which the Challengers have met the Vancouver Eilers, Rupert senior B hoopsters have given the province's top senior A cagers something to think about.

The first game was close—only a basket separated Rupert from the Eilers at the final whistle. The second, locals won in a decisive way.

But the two points which stick out way above all others in the meeting of the two teams is the greater hustle and cleaner play by the Challengers.

Last night, for instance, Eilers had 25 fouls called on them, against Challengers' 11. For a time it looked like rugby had overtaken the hoop court.

Both referees, Gurvich and Davidson, practically needed a rule book to convince Eilers' Coach Bardsley that tackles are out of order.

HUSTLE

Meanwhile, floor-length passing and getting from key to key in a flash gave Challengers a big edge last night in the first half. Their shooting was right on, too, but it died in the second half as front stringers Don Scherk, Flaten and Holkestad felt the brunt of the fast pace.

Eilers, however, have the technique of playing against the backboard and getting the rebound mastered—a tactic ill displayed by Rupert and their one big weakness.

FAST DRIBBLER

Star of visitors in these books is Watt, dashing fast-dribbling

forward, who has little trouble tripping up any defence when he has control of the melon. Mitchell, captain of last night's losers, shows up well with long shots, made mostly from an overhead push. Lanky Jim Moses fed in the lay-up shots.

Important, though, is the fact that Ron Bissett, one of Eilers' top scorers, was on the bench all night. He is, by the way, leaving Vancouver early this month to play out the season with Seattle University frosh.

NOT ALL HERE

Meanwhile, Nev Munro and Bell, top on the list of tall men for the Eilers, are having time out in Vancouver. Bell is still recuperating from a broken wrist, while Munro couldn't get off work.

Newest signee for the Vancouver senior A's, Peter Turko, is a highly-publicized product of Jefferson City, Missouri, to whom Bardsley refers as the "Missouri Flash"—but it didn't show much last night. Fact is, Turko got in very little playing and it was thought he's being saved for tonight. Bissett may feel his ankle strong enough to use tonight.

NEW MAN

Another new man, the aging ex-pro Kenny Laws, although not yet signed, was to make the trip north with the Eilers but could not take time off from work.

Meanwhile, Bardsley himself, who does little playing in the Vancouver circuit, has had to fill in full time here even after a rumored 23 years on the courts and recognized in the past as one of this province's most sensational hoop products.

Game tonight if for the winner—best two of three, and it has all the earmarks of being a hefty tussle and should be one of the games of the year to see. It is likely, too, that R. H. "Slim" Davidson will make an announcement as to what league Prince Rupert will be playing off in with the rest of the province at the end of the season.

Hockey Scores

National
Detroit 0, New York 1.
Pacific Coast
Edmonton 2, Tacoma 6.
Pacific Coast West International
Nanaimo 0, Trail 8.

More Pay For Monte Irvin

NEW YORK (AP)—Monte Irvin, the top run producer for the pennant-winning New York Giants, Thursday signed his 1957 contract for an estimated \$25,000 salary. The pay raise of almost 100 percent is subject to approval by the wage stabilization board.

President Horace Stoneham of the Giants said Irvin received a "substantial" increase, giving the negro outfielder the highest salary of his career.

Irvin led the league by driving in 121 runs and was a powerful force during the closing pennant drive. He hit .312, tops among the Giants and stole home five times, not including the theft during the first game of the World Series.

Turpin Booked For February

LONDON (AP)—Former world middleweight champion Randy Turpin will meet Alex Buxton of England, Feb. 12, in his first fight since losing the world crown to Sugar Ray Robinson.

The bout against Buxton, a 26-year-old Negro who lost eight fights in six years, will be staged at London's Harrington Arena, it was announced Thursday.

By signing the Buxton match, Turpin risks losing his European middleweight title by forfeit.

The European Boxing Union has ordered him to defend against Laurent Dauthuille of France by the end of February.

May be Last Of Bowl Games

LOS ANGELES—If 10 college presidents have their way, the 1951-'52 holiday season will have seen the last of the bowl games. The educators, who have been studying pressures, causes and results of over-emphasis in college athletics have singled out postseason competition in athletics as one of the prime "evils." They have publicly advocated abolishing all football bowl games.

PRECIOUS BONE
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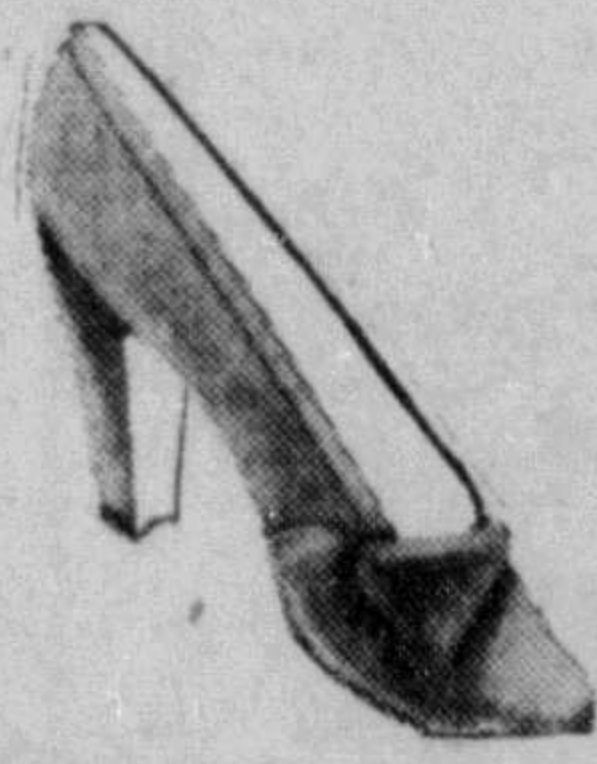
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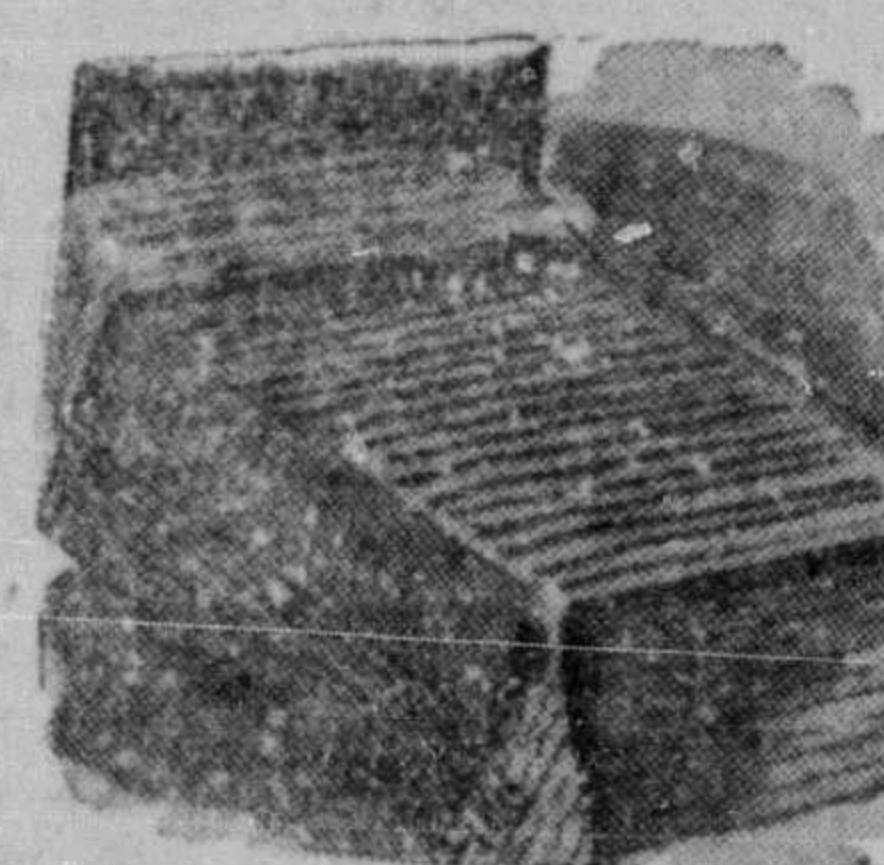
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