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Canadians Aid Korean Civilians

CANADIAN ARMY MEDICAL CORPS in Korea, all members of the Advanced Dressing of the 37th Canadian Field Ambulance Unit, have banded together to utilize their skills in free medical treatment to Korean civilians during their spare time. (1) With the inherent in Orientals a Korean awaits his turn for treatment. He wears a type of headgear in Korea that he has recently lost a loved one. (2) Pte. Bill Choma, of Regina, treats a small Korean child for head injuries while the grief-stricken mother looks on. (3) Pte. Tom Conner, of Winnipeg, bandages a five-year-old suffering from a malignant tumor. (4) Cpl. Ken Scott, of Hagersville, Ont., administers a shot of penicillin to a child with pneumonia. Now on the road to recovery, the child had a temperature of 104 brought in for treatment.

CCF Convention Names Teacher To Lead Party In June Election

Arnold Webster Replaces Winch

By The Canadian Press

VANCOUVER.—School principal Arnold Webster last night was elected by acclamation to succeed Harold Winch as leader of the CCF in British Columbia.

Election of Mr. Webster at the convention called to prepare the CCF for the June 9 provincial election, followed the formal resignation earlier in the day of Mr. Winch, veteran parliamentarian, at the age of 45.

Mr. Webster was acclaimed leader after nine other candidates nominated declined to run. The 54-year-old high school principal also is a veteran of the CCF movement, in federal, provincial and civic fields.

Minutes before the election, a new move was made to have Mr. Winch reconsider his retirement, which he announced on the day Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace rejected the CCF's bid to form a government.

Comox delegate Mrs. Teresa Simpson introduced the motion saying delegates did not have a chance to act when the resignation was accepted by the convention. Delegates, she said, were being railroaded and muzzled.

Mr. Winch then got up to say again that "under no circumstances" would he change his mind and Mr. Webster's election followed.

The new party chief told the convention:

"This change of leadership does not mean any change of policy or emphasis in any way. We are united on those policies which have been working through the years."

Mr. Winch's retirement ended a political career spanning 20 years. Besides representing Vancouver East in the Legislature for a score of years, he was leader of the opposition for 12 years.

The convention, which continues through Sunday, listened in tense silence as Mr. Winch told 175 delegates he is retiring because of poor health and nervous exhaustion.

The election of Mr. Webster as leader was recommended by the party executive.

He is no stranger to politics and is serving his 13th term as a member of the Vancouver park board.

Mr. Webster was actually elected for the federal seat of Vancouver-Burrard for a few days in 1935. He won by four votes over the late Gerry McGeer, mayor of Vancouver and later Senator. But Mr. Webster lost out on a recount.

He served three terms as president of the CCF in B.C., and has been one of the party's most active workers.

In other convention activities, the vice-president's comments on modern-day capitalism touched off considerable discussion.

The report of second vice-president Dr. J. M. Thomas of Saanich said, in part:

"The old picture of the owning, exploiting, bloated capitalist versus the poverty-ridden helpless wage slave proletariat is no longer a true picture. "We should recognize that capitalism in the classical sense or Marxian sense is of the past in all industrialized countries, though it may be in varying degrees."

Several of almost 150 delegates asked Dr. Thomas to withdraw portions of his report which found faults within the party.

The report was finally received by the convention after other delegates said an officer is entitled to express his opinions.

Other sections of the report warned against Communist thought and religious discrimination.

"It has been the most stupid blunder that part of some of our most vocal members feel obliged to attack religious beliefs and creeds in a way to involve the good reputation of the CCF."

Adenauer Welcomed To Canada

By DOUGLAS HOW

OTTAWA — Konrad Adenauer comes here next week as the first German chancellor to set foot on Canadian soil.

There is every indication he will be greeted warmly by a government keen to get his views on European developments.

From the Canadian standpoint, the chance for a general comparing of notes transcends any specific issues because there are no major problems between the two countries. But the 22-hour visit, starting next Friday, could raise difficult questions.

Whether the chancellor raises them or not remains to be seen. However, Canadian representatives are likely to be prepared to discuss such specific matters as the admission of recent refugees from Communism and the Kurt Meyer case if Mr. Adenauer is his party of 10 raise them. Some officials doubt that the Meyer war criminal case will come up.

The 77-year-old head of the Republic of Germany is expected to see Immigration Minister Harris and may discuss the question of the stream of refugees who have been fleeing East Germany in large numbers.

He has proposed that Canada take many of them as immigrants on a temporary basis.

Canadian officials feel there is no really adequate way of making security checks on their political leanings until they have been in West Germany for some time. Only a few have been granted permission to come to Canada.

Mr. Adenauer has been asked, too, by his Christian Democrat party in the province of Lower Saxony to take up here the case for release of Johannes Neitz, a former sailor serving 21 years for shooting a Canadian prisoner-of-war.

He is one of two war criminals held at Werl, Germany, in Canada's name. The other is Maj.-Gen. Kurt Meyer, former Hitler youth division commander held responsible for the shooting of 18 Canadian prisoners.

The Adenauer government has asked that Meyer be released. The current official stand is that both cases will be placed before international tribunals to be set up when the treaty giving West Germany virtual autonomy becomes law. That is months off.

Mr. Adenauer also is expected to discuss trade and the situation arising from the fact that Canada sells considerably more to that country than she buys there. He now is in Washington for talks with President Eisenhower.

Government Insures Own Automobiles

VICTORIA (CP)—The British Columbia government has entered the car insurance field.

Effective April 1, the government ceased buying insurance from private companies to cover its 2,850 vehicles on the road and is issuing its own.

The move has been called an "economic measure" in a circular which is going out to all persons who drive government cars in connection with their work.

TERRACE BOWLERS ARRIVE HERE FOR RETURN MATCH

The cream of the five-pin bowlers in Terrace will come here tomorrow for a return challenge match with four Rupert teams. There will be two ladies' teams and two men's teams from each city.

The ladies won their matches against Terrace in that village two weeks ago, while the Rupert men lost. Play gets underway at 1 p.m.

Allies, Reds Sign Historic Agreement

Exchange Pact May Lead Way to Korean Armistice

By The Canadian Press

MUNSAN. — Allies and Communists today signed a historic agreement for the first formal exchange of disabled captives of the Korean war, and the Reds pressed impatiently for a quick renewal of full-scale armistice negotiations.

The Communists agreed to return 600 sick and wounded prisoners and the allies pledged to give up 5,800 North Koreans and Chinese.

The first of these may begin the journey home as early as next Wednesday.

The agreement may have paved the way for an armistice in Korea.

North Korean Maj.-Gen. Lee Sang Cho told the allied liaison officers:

"Our side considers that a plenary session of delegations of both sides should be resumed immediately to discuss and settle the entire question of prisoners-of-war so as to realize an armistice."

U.S. Rear-Admiral John Daniel said the United Nations command in Tokyo would give an answer.

B.C. Teachers Score Action Of Government

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dismissal of Mrs. Muriel Scace, editor of Effective Living, was criticized by British Columbia teachers at their convention here.

D. L. Pritchard, chairman of the B.C. teachers' federal curriculum committee, said Mrs. Scace contributed a most able, valuable and conscientious service to B.C. education.

Mrs. Scace, secretary of the Department of Education's curriculum revision committee, was dismissed as part of the Social Credit government economy wave.

Effective Living came under fire from a Social Credit private member during the recent sitting of the House.

—WEATHER—

The ridge of high pressure that has covered the province for the past few days is weakening slowly this morning. No major storm activity is yet evident but a slow trend to deteriorating conditions seems likely.

Moister air has already covered the southern half of the province with resulting cloud cover and scattered showers. The north remains clear but a slow increase in cloud is expected. Very little change in condition is expected for Sunday.

Forecast
 North Coast Region—Sunny today and Sunday. Not much change in temperature. Winds northerly 15. Low tonight and high Sunday at Port Hardy and Sandspit, 40 and 48; Prince Rupert, 35 and 52.



DR. G. R. SMITH OF TRURO, N.S., director of the chemistry, soils and fertilizer branch of the Nova Scotia department of agriculture and marketing, has been elected president of the Agriculture Institute of Canada. Dr. Smith has represented the Maritimes on the national council for the last two years.

S. African Election Hot Issue

By ASTLEY HAWKINS

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters)—South Africa's general election for the House of Assembly on April 15 is shaping as a "Boer War" battle between Afrikaans and English-speaking South Africans for control of the country.

Beneath the surface of all issues runs a strong current of the old rivalry between the two white communities who have never really merged since the early settler days.

Broadly, Premier Daniel Malan's Nationalist party draws its support from Boer descendants and the Afrikaans-speaking half of the country, while most English-speaking South Africans want government, by the United party, headed by Jacobus Strauss.

Inter-marriage, political, economic and social circumstances, party loyalties and patriotic motives have blurred the differences between the two European stocks, but even so, strong antipathy remains.

Their differences are over South Africa's ties to Britain and the rival rights of English and the Afrikaans Dutch-based language.

Many Afrikaans, slow to forget their defeat by the British in the Boer War, are irked by continuing subservience to the crown. To some, anything English is still anathema.

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Many leading Nationalists want to make South Africa a republic, either inside or outside the British Commonwealth, and some definite move towards it is expected if they win the election. The United party opposes changing South Africa's present status as a dominion within the Commonwealth.

Malan has given assurances about remaining in the Commonwealth but he may retire in favor of one of his more extreme followers.

Under the Nationalist regime, the demand for the Afrikaans language has been pursued and pressed.

TWO LANGUAGES
 English and Afrikaans are the joint official languages of the Union of South Africa, protected by the constitution. Serious efforts have been made to bridge the difference between the two peoples by bi-lingualism, but the English are inclined to regard Afrikaans as unnecessary.

Many government posts now require bi-lingual ability.

Aids Welfare
 ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Former theatre operator here, J. B. Kielley of Montreal has contributed \$1,000 towards the Archbishop Skinner social service welfare projects here. These include establishment of a hostel for working girls.

Hot Rupert Cagers Capture Championship From Kamloops

Hot red-hot Prince Rupert basketball team last night captured the visiting Kamloops 74-57 to win the senior B championship. The Star trophy for the five tries.

Hard-driving Mickey Webster led the attack, most of the way, aided by fleet-footed Don Scherk, each of whom scored 14 points for the high mark.



WEBSTER (left) and DON SCHERK teamed up for 28 in the Challengers' victorious bid for the provincial championship. Each scored 14 points.

COUNTRY FOOTBALL

ENGLISH LEAGUE
 Division I
 1. Sunderland 1
 2. Portsmouth 1
 3. Derby C 1
 4. Arsenal 4
 5. Blackpool 1
 6. U. 1. Manchester U 2
 7. N. E. 1. Wolverhampton

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
 Division A
 1. Aberdeen 1, Hibernian 1
 2. Airdrieonians 1, Queen of S 2
 3. Celtic 3, St. Mirren 2
 4. Partick T 1, Rangers 2
 5. Raith R 3, Clyde 2.

Amateur Cup Final
 Harwich 0, Pegasus 4
Friendly Match
 Dundee 2, Falkirk 5.

Spy Leader Kills Self

BONN (CP)—An alleged key member of the big Soviet-operated spy ring just uncovered in West Germany has committed suicide, the federal interior ministry said today.

Dr. Hans Hartig, arrested with 37 other Germans on charges of spying for Russia, hanged himself Friday night in his jail cell in Essen.

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Opportunity For Youth

TOMORROW marks the beginning of National Air Cadet Week, a period in which Canada will turn its attention to a movement that was started 12 years ago when the future of the country rested on the slim shoulders of its youth.

The Air Cadet League of Canada was formed in the dark days of 1941 primarily to provide a pool of pre-trained recruits for the RCAF. Before the war's end, over 3,000 air cadets graduated into the senior force, large numbers of them saw action against the enemy and many were decorated for gallantry.

So valuable did it prove itself that after the war the League continued stronger than ever. A citizenship training program was developed which incorporated a host of special rewards for outstanding service. While air cadets make no commitments about joining the air force, the latter assists the junior organization in many ways and last year enlisted about 1,150 of its graduating members. Another large group signed up with the reserve squadrons.

An important reason for success of the League is the incentive provided in the form of summer camps and scholarships. Each summer up to 4,000 cadets are given two weeks of training and sports at RCAF camps across the country. There the cadet studies under specially trained instructors, flies as a passenger in a service aircraft and enters into games and competitions.

Senior cadets with a minimum of two years' service can qualify for an assortment of valuable and exciting rewards. There is the RCAF flying scholarship course which takes the student well on his way to a pilot's licence. There is the technical, or groundcrew, course which culminates in eight weeks of special summer training, and there is the newly-introduced senior leaders' course which develops potential squadron officers and instructors, with a \$100 bonus upon graduation.

If this is not enough, mention might also be made of the League's scholarship plan covering entry into Canadian service colleges, the aeronautical engineering scholarship at the University of Toronto, and the system of international exchange visits.

Even that is not all, but it is sufficient to show the amount of tangible encouragement being offered to lads with an interest in aviation. To their great credit, citizens of Prince Rupert have sponsored a squadron which makes it possible for local boys to enjoy the many benefits in training and recreation which the League provides.

For Air Cadet Week the Prince Rupert squadron has organized a program to attract public notice of its activities and progress. The city should feel proud of these boys, and it is hoped they will receive the support they deserve.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

Who named Kaien Island, where Prince Rupert stands? Were they natives or white folks? There was a warm argument over this, the other evening. The question, so far as known, remained unsettled. But Prince Rupert didn't.

Front newspaper pages in British Columbia makes one suspect an election is unquestionably approaching. Even portraits of Byron Johnson are re-appearing. Any old day, from now on, politicians will be asserting they were misquoted.

It's possible a spell of rough weather will be back again, but it's not a poor idea to take for granted that spring is here. And that gives you reason to send your lawnmower over to the nearest neighbor with the request that it be sharpened.

Seven thousand guests will be present at the coronation, so 25 leading physicians will be promptly available. Elaborate arrangements have been made in the event of emergencies. Ample opportunities for consultation.

LOOKING NORTHWARD
The West Indies want to join Canada, according to magazine writers and that would mean four million new citizens frontiers on the equator, a three

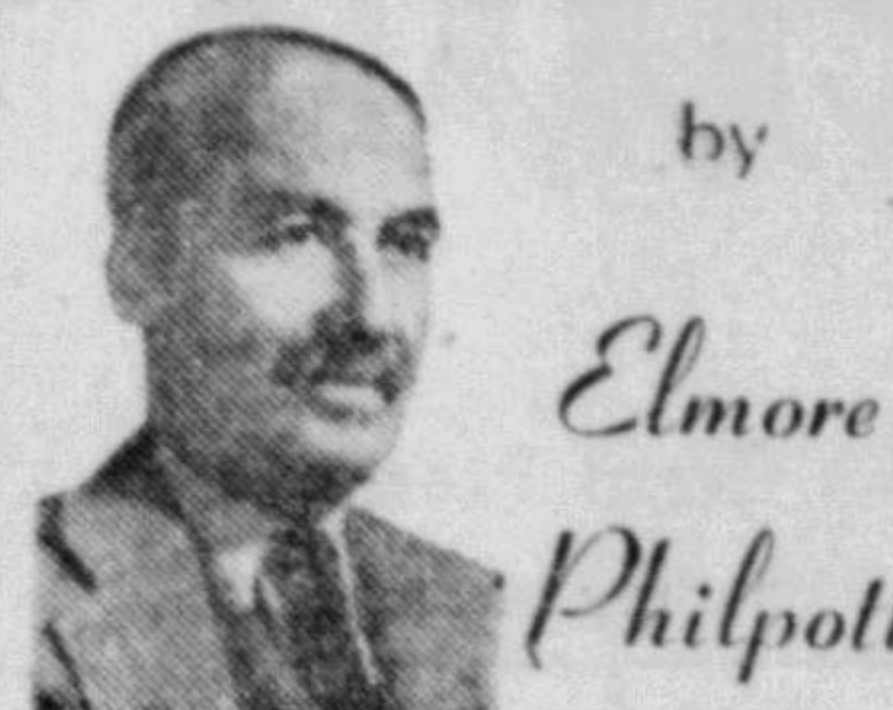
hundred million dollar market and an eleventh province larger than the Maritimes plus Newfoundland combined, as well as other advantages. Want a holiday offering contrasts. It's not so far from Skeena down to Galveston or New Orleans.

NOR ANYONE ELSE
Can You:
Meet a friend with a cold and not suggest what to take?
Buy new shoelaces before the old ones break?
Tidy up the attic and not glance over the old magazines?
Pass a Wet Paint sign without touching it?

O Henry said it—Even though money talks, I'm inclined to think that the conversation of a ten dollar bill in New York is little more than a whisper. She plucked from my lapel the invisible strand of lint which is the universal act of women to proclaim ownership.

NATURALLY
Bill Boss, Canada's war correspondent, has been sizing up the 27th Brigade, training in Western Europe. "It's really hot," That's the way he says it. What he means is that their smart precision and turn out would put to shame the Buckingham guard. You just can't help applying "Bill" to anyone with a name like "Boss."

As I See It



Grab That Peace Fast

IT IS surely one of the worst signs of the times that when Russia's new Premier told the west he wanted to talk real peace the general reaction from our side was far from joyful.

True, many bitter disappointments in dealing with Russian Communists have taught our leaders to be cautious. But surely the gesture from Malenkov was hardly such as to be regarded as just another cunning Red trick.

One CBC news commentator, reluctantly admitting the Moscow peace move seemed genuine, literally dripped gloom. You would have thought he was discussing some tragic lost battle, or a great shipwreck, or some similar catastrophe. There may be joy in heaven over one sinner who repenteth—but not everywhere down here.

A FEW MONTHS ago I wrote in this space under the title "Lady Peace Angel." I told something of what Catholics call "the miracle of Fatima"—how millions of people believe that under certain circumstances Red Russia will be converted. Yet, though this movement has an international organization called "The Blue Army" based on the idea that Communism cannot be conquered by force but only converted by spiritual power I have so far seen no hint from any source that the Lady Peace Angel could be at work in Moscow—right now.

THE ATTITUDE of most western newspapers and radio speakers reminds me of a spinster lady, getting on in years, who finally prayed to the Almighty to send her a man. In her mind was that phrase they put in the classified ads "matrimony if suited."

I THINK our western nations should lose no time in taking as much peace as we can get from Russia and China.

It seems to me there is clear evidence that a real struggle for power is going on in top levels in Russia. For the moment the "peace" party is uppermost. That "peace" party is not only doing all the right things internationally. But the changes being made on the home front—for whatever motives—are also the most hopeful for many, many years.

Not only have vast numbers of prisoners been released. But in the amazing mystery surrounding the arrest, and later release of famous Jewish doctors in Moscow, we have an even better omen. For the first time in 30 years the top Moscow papers have directly and fiercely criticized the police state methods of arrest and enforced "confession" after the secret police "treatment."

THE DANGER I see is this: In less than three months there have been several violent zig-zags in Russian government policy.

The anti-Jewish line was the most sinister and darkly ominous because it was exactly the kind that Russia might make on the eve of a big war, in which Germany and the Middle East would be the prizes.

The violent swing back of the pendulum to the side of peace abroad, and justice before the law at home, are wonderful signs.



IN A CEREMONY dating from early Christian times, Bishop-elect Wilkinson of Toronto kneels before Most Rev. R. J. Renison, Archbishop of Moose, as 11 bishops join in prayer and the laying on of hands in St. James' Cathedral in Toronto. He was consecrated as Anglican Bishop Coadjutor of Toronto.

All Aboard By G.E. Mortimore

All my life I have been waiting for this to happen.

According to a recent report, 16 proofreaders on an East German newspaper were arrested for sabotage after it was found that their paper had praised Joseph Stalin as a fighter for "war" instead of peace.

This news will bring a muffled cheer to the lips of newspapermen both sides of the Iron Curtain. It is not a matter of politics at all.

Every reporter in the world is firmly convinced that the proofreaders are out to get him.

Ahem! Proof-rooms! Let's try that again.

Every report in the etymology Reporter in the world is firmly convinced that the world avery reportetation.

Well, you can see what I am trying to say.

In rational moments a reporter will admit that proofreaders are a fine body of men. A lot of our notions about printers and proofreaders are exaggerated. Sometimes printers allow a couple of lines to wander from one story to another, making complete nonsense of both stories. But that doesn't happen very often, does it?

That old alibi it was a falls back on.

City council awarded the garbage contract to

We must not be too hard on the proof readers. They do good work most of the time. But their failures can be spectacular.

It is well-known that our finely wrought newspaper prose is soon used to wrap fish. But we feel that Canadian fish

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MILESTONES

40 Years Ago Today

A representative of the British Columbia Magazine is in town and is offering the public a free lot 33 x 124 feet at White Rock with every new subscription. All the subscriber has to do is pay for the survey and legal expenses on the lots.

The property on the corner of Fulton and Fifth Avenue was sold for \$30,000 to Messrs Scheinman and Albert and will be used to erect a modern apartment block.

30 Years Ago Today

The library board has been given instructions by the city council that no new books are to be purchased until estimates are down.

20 Years Ago Today

On recommendation of the finance committee, city council has appointed George L. Rorie auditor for the year at an annual salary of \$750.

10 Years Ago Today

A special service to mark the invasion of Norway three years ago was held in St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Lt.-Col. G. Bartman Woodruff of the U.S. Army was principal speaker.

Winners of the Job's Daughters' raffle were Mrs. J. J. Little, J. L. Sjoquist, E. J. Smith, Miss Ruth Walton and Mrs. J. L. Lee.

Dr. W. G. Black, chief liaison officer of the immigration department in B.C., told the 31st annual convention of the federation that mother immigrants who stay home and have not the opportunity of men and children to learn English need help most.

"If you seek out these shy, timid newcomers and invite them to your P-TA meetings, they will come. I have seen the gladness in their eyes when they attend."

Earlier, Education Minister Mrs. Tilly Rolston explained the Social Credit government's plan to finance school costs—the plan that caused its defeat recently.

The great plague in London in 1665 killed 68,000 and the great fire in 1666 destroyed 13,200 houses.

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LETTERBOX

A SWAN SONG
Editor, Daily News:
It appears that there is now a renewed excitement brewing in our Northland on our old score, the coast outlet by the most feasible route, and it would appear that it is the swan song. We must head any and everything to Vancouver. It matters little or nothing if Canada should be held down as a one-eyed Riley on the Pacific, and the lone eye is as far south as it may be located, but so long as our people are charmed by the thrill of the arc lights of Hastings St., it's Vancouver for them, even when the war clouds may be rising in our Northland.

By corresponding with the H. B. Route Association in Saskatoon, Sask., I have received names of men from Peace River, Grand Prairie, Sexsmith and Spirit River, who are staging the claim that a rail line cannot be put through from the Peace Country to Prince Rupert.

May I advise these gentlemen, including our M.P.'s who harbour such narrow minded ideas to rub that kink out of their neck so they may turn their heads to the West and make a bit of a study of the official map of the country.

Thus by checking on the rivers they will find the Peace, which is the only river that rises west of the Rockies, thus with its tributaries gives a water grade into the middle of B.C. without the Kicking Horse Pass with the two spiral tunnels, and no Rodger's Pass or Connaught Tunnel.

Yes, before these gentlemen do further damage to all that one-eyed Riley on the coast, they should make a study of the same map as to the very same map as to the very same River and the waters of the Babine River which is the space on the route that is off of a water grade. No grades that these people worried about.

Prince Rupert is no more than any other spot on the Pacific shore, but where Douglas Hasen named the Donald Government to the and forced them to put John on the map of New wick as an overseas port see where Prince Rupert be the same to our coast land as Saint John was the old province by the Fundy, down through the and especially as the map of Asia are now burning, and trade channels will be ed, and Prince Rupert miles nearer that trade port on the American Pa PAGE RIDER Nelson, B.C.

POWERFUL CABLE
STOCKHOLM (CP)—The longest undersea cable, a 50-mile cable, is to be summer to carry a 100 direct current supply, directly from the Swedish land to the Baltic island land. The cable, estimated cost \$4,500,000, will serve land population of 60,000.

Attend CHURCH SUNDAY

Scripture
"Rejoice in the Lord always."
—Phil. 4:4

First Presbyterian Church
11:00 A.M.—Sunday School
Bible Class
Bring your children to school
7:30 P.M.—Evangelistic Service
A vital message in the of uncertainty
WEDNESDAY
8:00 P.M.—Bible Study
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11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon: "You Can't Ride the Rods."
Children's Story: "Put-off Town"
Air Cadets Squadron 559 attending this service.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon: "On the Worship of Things."
COME AND WORSHIP
SUNDAY SCHOOLS at First United—Beginners and Primary at 11 a.m.; Older pupils at 12:15; at CONRAD UNITED HALL, all at 11 a.m.
Congregational Social Hour and Young Adult Club after Evening Service.

NORTH AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSION
Oddfellows Hall, Fourth Ave. East Rev. J. C. Schmitt

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
9:00 p.m.—Social Hour.

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Red Carpets Continue Increase in Popularity

BY MORE LESTER
A look at your carpet for spring cleaning and out of key with the room, it's a change.

In the market for a new carpet this week, you'll find a change in the carpet fashion. The stores will be showing the many new 1953 styles.

Members Breakfast

Members of the Credit Bureau Breakfast Club will meet at the Broad-Street Hotel on Monday.

The meeting will be held at 10:30 a.m. and will be held at the Broad-Street Hotel.

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TEXTURE IMPORTANT

Texture is important to the young housewife. It not only offers much decorative interest but requires little attention.

There is a greater use of man-made fibres—rayon, acetate, viscose, nylon, orlon and saran. These fabrics are usually blended with wool, and this tends to keep prices down. Good-looking carpets in wool blends are now available for as little as \$7 a square yard.

One manufacturer offers a new all-saran carpet, which resembles wool and is soft to the touch. The manufacturer claims that greasy substances, ink and iodine may be wiped off this carpet quick as a wink without leaving an ugly stain.

Cotton carpeting, that boon to budget-conscious new wives, continues to grow in importance.

Colors are exciting. Decorators tell us that our casual living, our preference for indoor-outdoor home life, has put the emphasis on natural earth tones. Green and brown are nosing out grey as top color preference, but grey still remains among the most popular shades. Cocoa or nutria browns are abundant.

Gold, starting with a tone that has an almost lemon yellow cast and ranging to rich bronze, appears not only as an accent color but in many solid color carpetings as well. New pale greens, as fresh and delicate as spring moss, make their appearance.

Blue, unusual for carpets for the past few years, is reappearing. Aqua and turquoise are new and rich in both color and wool carpeting. Rose retains its coppery warmth, and in cotton there is peppermint candy pink.

FLORAL PATTERNS

There is renewed interest in floral patterns, and there are new interpretations of antique hooked designs, rag rugs and plaids. One departure from traditional flower patterns has sprays of tiny flowers and buds widely spaced on a ground into which vinyl yarns have been sunk to create the effect of twining stems.

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THE QUEEN and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, relax from the heavy rounds of their official duties with their children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne, at Clarence House. Although under present constitutional practice Prince Philip is unlikely to be made a party of state secrets, he has made it a carefully-thought-out policy of bringing royalty closer to the people. To the job he brings the background of a commoner, giving him greater familiarity with the world that lies beyond the palace gates.

Whyte-Patrick Principals At Pretty Wedding Rites

The First Presbyterian Church here was the scene of a pretty wedding when Shirley Mathilda, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Patrick of Winnipeg, was united in marriage to Donald Harney, second son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Whyte of Prince Rupert.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a lovely white taffeta ballerina length suit and a small white taffeta bonnet trimmed with sprays of orange blossoms. A shoulder-length chapel-veil and a double strand of pearls with matching earrings, gift of the groom, completed her ensemble.

The bride's bouquet was of American Beauty roses and white carnations sprayed with heather.

The bride's sister, Drue Elaine Patrick, was bridesmaid and chose a gown in Alice blue taffeta of ballerina length and velvet jacket in matching tone. In her hair she wore a band of blue cornflowers and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations and blue iris.

The groomsmen were Mr. Paul Taranger.

Reception was held at the bride's home on Seventh Avenue East where friends and relatives of the couple met. Toast to the bride was given by Mr. Tom Parkin and responded to by the groom. The bride's grandfather also gave a toast to the couple in song.

The bride's mother chose a green-flecked black taffeta with

matching green handbag and shoes while the mother of the groom wore a chocolate brown suit with matching accessories.

The couple will take up residence in Prince Rupert.

Air Cadet Open House Postponed

Because school examinations will prevent air cadets from having full attendance at their weekly parade in the Armory on April 13, the "open house" scheduled for that date has been postponed to April 20.

The announcement was made today by Dick Garrett, commanding officer of the Prince Rupert squadron.

"The open house is an important part of our Air Cadet Week program as it will give the public a first-hand opportunity to see just what the boys are doing and how well they are getting along," Mr. Garrett said. "Although the new date comes after the end of Air Cadet Week, it will still be regarded as one of the events in the program and we look forward to having a good crowd there."

Starting tomorrow, Air Cadet Week will be celebrated across the country in recognition of the successful growth of the Air Cadet League of Canada. In the past two years more than 30 new squadrons have been established, of which Prince Rupert's is one.

Total cadet strength is expected to reach 20,000 this year.

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Pettersen, Anderson Win First Prizes at Sons of Norway Cards

Mrs. Hans Pettersen and Eldor Anderson won first prizes at the Sons of Norway whist drive last night. There were 48 players. Second-prize winners were Mrs. O. Giske and Hans Pettersen. E. Nielson won the chair prize; door prize, number 16314, was not claimed. Ticketholder may claim prize by phoning Black 661.

Refreshment committee was

headed by Miss Ellen Wasseng, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan, Miss Astrid Pedersen, Asta Fosheim, John Pedersen, O. K. Olsen, John McNaughton.

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SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK. — Memories came flooding back with the knowledge that they were teeing off in the Masters Golf Tournament at Augusta.

The Masters is by long odds our favorite golf event, a more colorful and satisfying test of skill than either the British or American open championships. Champions and former champions who are fortunate enough

to compete in this lasting monument to the great Bobby Jones feel the same way about it.

Perhaps a score of them have told us at one time or another in the 17 years since the Masters was first played that they would rather win it than the Open, even though the financial reward is much less.

By comparison with the hurly-burly of the Open and the big prize tournaments, such as the eight-ring circus at Tam O'Shanter, the Masters has almost a dreamlike atmosphere. There are no qualifying rounds, of course, as every competitor has proved his right to be there among the greats of the game, and the four rounds spread over as many days place no premium on youthful stamina.

An established star such as a Demaret a Snead or a Hogan almost always comes in the winner. The only real longshot we can recall was Herman Kelsner, who broke through the old guard in 1946 with one of the finest exhibitions of putting ever seen.

Perhaps the most famous single shot ever hit has become a part of the lore of the Masters. Many of those in today's galleries will linger behind to stand at the spot on the 15th fairway where Gene Sarazen whaled into a No. 4 wood and holed out from 235 yards for the "double eagle" two that eventually enabled him to win the 1935 event from Craig Wood.

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April 12 to 18

will be celebrated as NATIONAL AIR CADET WEEK

To commemorate the occasion, No. 559 Air Cadet Squadron of Prince Rupert has arranged this program:

April 12—Morning Church Parade (Canadian Legion to First United Church)

April 18—Tag Day

April 20—Open House at Weekly Parade (Armoury, 8 p.m.) Postponed from April 13 due school examinations.

I ASK YOU TO GIVE THE BOYS YOUR SUPPORT.

Harold S. Whalen
MAYOR.

Boxing Card Tonight at Annunciation

Annunciation School gym will be the scene tonight of a nine-bout amateur fight card in the junior division when members of Martin Saunders' boxing club face a visiting squad from Terrace.

The bout will be a return match following one two weeks ago in Terrace in which the hosts were victorious in majority.

Feature attraction tonight will present local 118-pounder Art Turcotte against an unnamed Terrace opponent in what is expected to be a fast and furious fistie event.

Event gets underway at 8 p.m.

Smithers Club Bids For Host Of Nordic Meet

Special to The Daily News
SMITHERS—Bid will be made to Western Canada Ski Association by Smithers Ski Club for the 1954 Senior Nordic B.C. Championship Ski Meet. Tentative dates have been set as February 13 and 14.

Work is planned to steepen the senior jump hill and improve the slalom slope.

R. Helle, Vancouver Ski Club, established a new record of 181 feet in exhibition jumping on this hill at Smithers Ski Club's annual competition February this year.

'Jim Crow' Trouble in Minor Loop

GREENVILLE, Miss. (AP)—The Cotton States League has given its Hot Springs, Ark. member the baseball boot because the club insists on keeping two Negro pitchers.

The league president, Al Haraway, said the Hot Springs franchise was withdrawn Monday because the issue at stake was "a matter of survival of the league."

Haraway said the action was within procedure set up by the constitution of the 52-year-old Class C circuit.

Hot Springs disagreed. Club officials said they will protest to George Trautman, president of the Association of Minor Baseball Leagues.

Two of the three Hot Springs owners, Louis Goltz and H. M. Britt, said the team plans to take the field at Pine Bluff April 21 for the season's opener. Trautman declined comment until he had received a statement from Haraway.

REPORTERS BARRED

The meeting in which Hot Springs got the ax was barred to reporters. Apparently no action was taken on transferring the franchise elsewhere. Most observers agreed Vicksburg, Miss., had the inside track.

The squabble had been simmering since Hot Springs signed Jim and Leander Tugerson of Florence, Fla. Negroes have never played in the league, made up of Hot Springs, Pine Bluff and El Dorado in Arkansas; Monroe in Louisiana, and Greenville, Jackson, Natchez and Meridian in Mississippi.

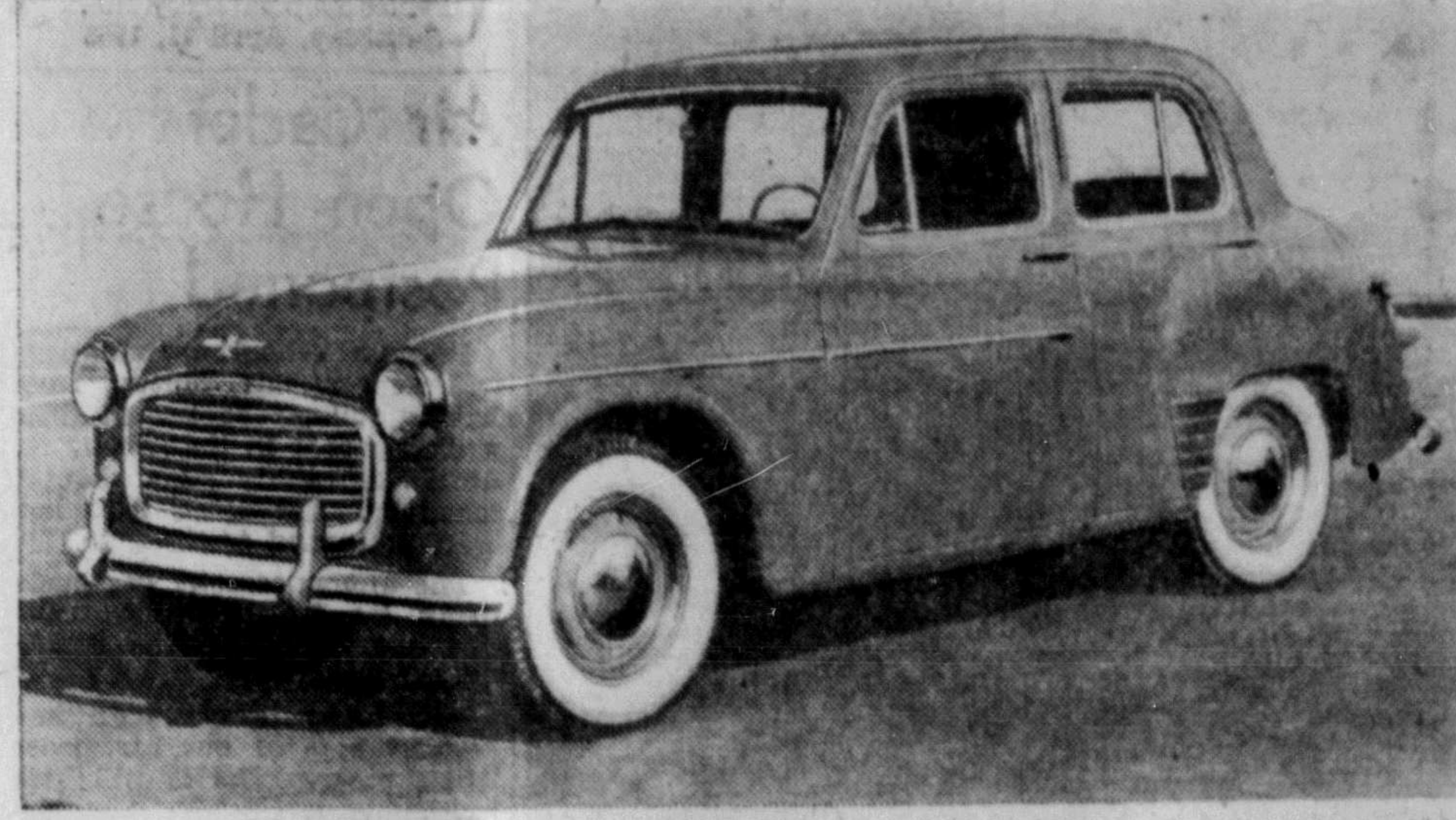
The Hot Springs directors offered to play the Tugersons only where home teams approved, but this compromise was unsatisfactory.

The Tugersons issued a statement saying:

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"Are we fit to work in your homes and fields only? We can talk for you and help elect you when it's time for voting. When you were young, was it fair for a Negro maid to raise you? Now we're the forgotten ones... You haven't been fair to us in the south."

"We don't want to, as Negroes, stay with you or eat with you. All we want to do is play baseball for a living. This, too, is a job. We are still working for you..."

Gabe Crawford, Hot Springs president, said only that the club was barred from the league "because it refused to release two Negro players."



THE NEW HILLMAN MINX has 32 new features, with important styling changes as well as motor improvements which give increased performance and economy. Body design changes for 1953 include new, continental-type grille and front, push-button handles and restyled bumpers with larger guards. The convertible model features new-type straight-across folding front seats for additional passenger room. Safety features on all models include flashing turn signals and new rear lights. Engine changes centre around more efficient manifold, carburetor and cylinder head.

New Hillman Presents Improvements For Softer Riding, More Efficiency

The 1953 Hillman Minx, Anniversary model, with 32 new features, went on display this week at local Hillman dealers.

In the 21 years since the Minx name was introduced to the Hillman line, this is the finest model offered, said John T. Panks, managing director of Rootes Motors (Canada) Ltd. Improvements range from styling changes to increased performance and smoother riding—maintaining at the same time high economy.

The Hillman Minx has received wide and enthusiastic reception in North America generally, continued Mr. Panks.

An important factor is the overseas delivery plan which has increased each year in popularity with visitors to Europe.

Now, with the coming Coronation attracting many more tourists abroad this spring, advance orders to date have doubled.

Hillman were designing and manufacturing motor cars in the late 1890's and were one of the world's first makers of automobiles. The Minx line was originated in 1932. With the introduction of the 1953 Anniversary model the Minx is celebrating its 21st birthday. Minx cars have covered more than 21 billion miles on all continents of the world.

Some of the significant new features of the 1953 models are: important body design changes including a redesigned front hood and fenders in the new

continental style; push button door handles; restyled bumpers with larger guards, and such safety features as improved rear lights, and flashing turn signals as standard equipment.

Engine highlights include a more efficient manifold and carburetor, together with a higher compression cylinder head, providing increased economy and performance. There are many added contributions for riding comfort, including improved suspension with new type shock absorbers; bench-type softened contour front seats in the convertible which reduce driving fatigue.

All body styles, including the convertible, have draftless ventilator windows.

A restyled heater and fresh air conditioning system with twin intakes behind the radiator grille is offered on all models.

Interior improvements include a newly styled instrument panel and steering wheel. A new and wider range of color schemes and trim are offered this year.

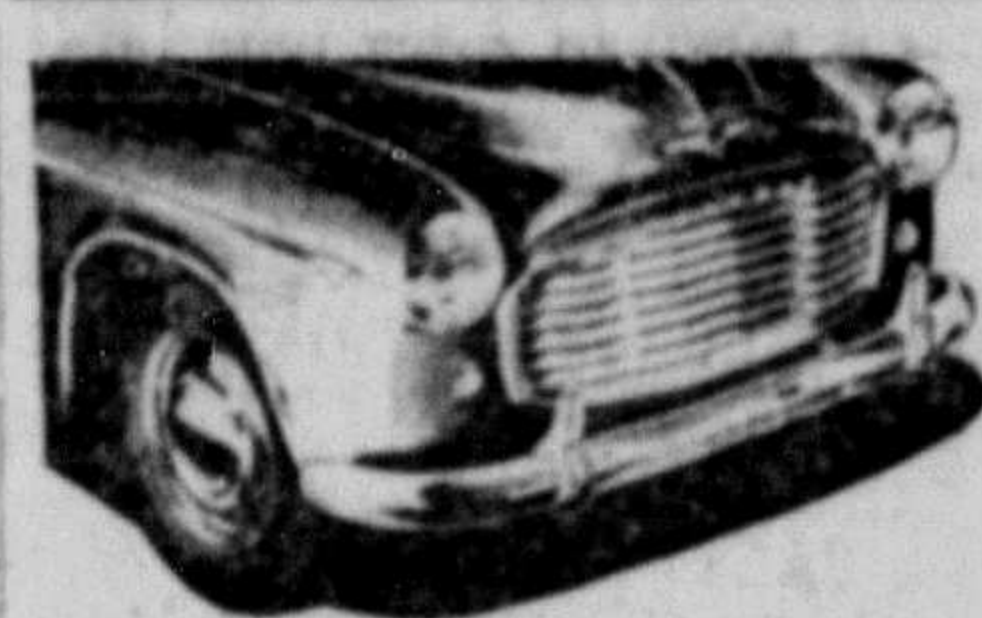
When the tankard was entrusted to the safekeeping of Portsmouth during the last war, the club loaned it for exhibition purposes to raise funds for a local hospital.

Throughout this period the cup was closely guarded by Portsmouth police and as an expression of gratitude for a job well done a club official filled it with 11 pints of beer. But when it was collected next morning it was discovered that the beer had not been touched. Drinking beer on the premises was against regulations.

Later Portsmouth deposited the trophy in the vaults of a bank. During a heavy bomb attack by German night raiders the bank was hit and it was feared the cup had been destroyed.

The following day it was learned that the bank manager, Jack Tinn, a lifelong soccer fan, had taken the cup home with him as a precautionary measure. He sat with it in the basement of his house until the "all clear" was sounded.

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British Soccer Trophy Holds One Pint For Each Player

LONDON (CP)—The Football Association Cup, Britain's most coveted team trophy, will be charged with 11 pints of champagne—one for each of the victorious players—at the close of the final at Wembley Stadium May 2.

More than 2,000,000 soccer fans have already attended the long-drawn elimination series and some 100,000 more will swarm into Wembley bowl for the duel of the last two surviving clubs, Bolton Wanderers and Blackpool.

The cup the Queen will present to the winners is the third edition of the original, offered as a prize when the competition was inaugurated in 1871. The first trophy, valued at £25, was stolen from a shop window in Birmingham in 1885, when Aston Villa, six times winners of the cup, were the holders. The second reproduction was presented to Lord Kinnear in recognition of his services to the sport, and is still in the family's possession.

The present trophy was produced at a cost of £50 in 1911, but the Football Association requires winning clubs to insure it for twice that amount. It was made by silversmiths in Bradford and by a novel twist of fortune it was first won by Bradford City who defeated Newcastle United, successful finalists for the last two years.

Alberta Grads Down Leafs In Overtime

VANCOUVER (CP)—The University of Alberta outscored Vancouver Clover Leafs 10-6 Friday night in a five-minute overtime period to win the fourth game of the Western Canada Senior Men's Basketball championship 76-72.

The win forced a tie and the deciding game in the best-of-five series will be played here tonight.

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'Wild Goose' Chase Started By Game Men

GREENWICH, Conn. (CP)—A wild goose chase was in full swing today to trap Winnie, the grounded Canada goose.

Game officials hoped to catch Winnie in time for it to be flown to Toronto for the opening of Canada's wildlife conservation week Sunday.

The bird has been wintering at Byram Point, a Long Island Sound inlet surrounded by estates. It could not fly north with the rest of the flock because its tail feathers had been shot off.

Its plight drew international attention two weeks ago. At the request of Canadian officials, Governor John Davis Lodge of Connecticut relinquished Winnie Wednesday in the interest of Canadian-American goodwill and appointed his chief game warden to lead the hunt.

Governor Lodge requested his warden to about the bird from the Byram Point sanctuary. Chief Warden Stephen Muska, who received the assignment, said capturing a wild Canada goose alive calls for special equipment.

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Anti-Communist Meeting Not Successful on West Coast

VANCOUVER (CP)—Anti-Communist meetings may be successful in Toronto but John Post isn't so sure that success could be duplicated here.

Mr. Post, a Vancouver real estate man, thought he would have a meeting similar to one held in Toronto several weeks ago.

He approached Board of Trade officials, University of British Columbia faculty heads, top RCMP personnel and leading citizens and, he said today, they said it was a great idea.

Then he hired a hall for the meeting April 15 and lined up Ralph Pashley of Victoria, a political commentator as the main speaker.

Now, Mr. Post reports, everyone approached by him has made excuses for not being able to attend his meeting including Mr. Pashley, who said he had to attend another meeting.

The meeting was called off.

9-Hour Battle Fails to Decide Chess Champion

VANCOUVER (CP)—A gruelling nine-hour two-game battle here failed to break a deadlock for the British Columbia Chess Championship.

As a result the championship was declared a tie and Tuano Salla of New Westminster and John Taylor of Vancouver will share the championship trophy.

Both men now have the right to represent B.C. in the Dominion Chess Competition at Winnipeg next September.

Rangoon, capital of Burma, had 800,000 population in 1952 compared to 250,000 before the war.

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Lipsetts Observe 40th Anniversary In Serving Fishing Industry Here

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Closely interwoven with the city's history, the branch supply store here was opened in 1913 by the late Harry P. Lipsett and W. E. Drake, now president and general manager of Edward Lipsett Ltd.

Originally, the firm was founded by Edward Lipsett, born in Gloucester, Mass., who came west and established a sail loft in Vancouver in 1891. With arrival on the coast of the New England Fish Company of Boston, now Canadian Fishing Company Limited, Mr. Lipsett set up a supply depot for fishing boats.

This was the beginning of the first large scale commercial fishing venture on the B.C. coast.

SEVERAL STORES

Hallbut gear was the original stock carried by the Prince Rupert branch in a building on the provincial government wharf. In 1914, a retail store was opened on downtown Third Avenue where Vogue Shoe store now is located. The business promptly outgrew the premises and was re-located in the Clapp Block on Second Avenue and McBride, destroyed by fire several years ago.

By 1926, a waterfront location was obtained and a wharf and warehouse were built. The present building was erected in 1943 to meet the changing conditions in the fishing industry.

Fishing in the early days, of Prince Rupert was mainly for halibut, with exception of a few salmon gillnetters on the Skeena and Naas Rivers. It was not until Nils Robinson began experimenting in 1916 with a new type of trolling that the present method of commercial fishing was developed.

FIRST SPOON

Robinson was the first to devise and use a wobler type spoon of which most present day spoons are adaptations. Meantime, Robinson's sisters, Belle and Carrie, were on the staff of Edward Lipsett's in Vancouver, making sails for the Columbia

River type gillnetters on the Skeena before power boats were permitted.

Some of the oldtimers still living in Prince Rupert and among Lipsett's first customers are Capt. John Mulligan, Capt. Alfie Jacobson, Capt. Peter Byrne, Capt. Jim Batt and several others.

Many of the present company executives had their start with the Rupert branch. Company president and general manager W. E. Drake spent 12 years here; Edward Lipsett, grandson of the founder and now vice-president; John Moser, manager of the fish net division and Al van Snellenberg, manager of the engine division, all were employed at the Rupert branch.



W. E. DRAKE General Manager

Most recent manager of the Rupert branch was Harry Hanson, who for health reasons has been moved to the Okanagan and eastern B.C. territory. Temporary manager is N. A. (Ab) Nelson who is no stranger to this district. Up until 1941 when Mr. Nelson joined Lipsetts, he was manager of the Canadian Fishing Company store at Butedale.

Expansion of Lipsetts has kept pace with the growth and need of Prince Rupert fishermen and today carries a broad assortment of commercial and sport fishing supplies, groceries, work clothing and canvas goods.

Alaska Salmon Industry Inc. Thursday offered the Cook Inlet branch of the Independent Alaska Fishermen's Union 1952 prices for this season and a union official predicted the terms would be accepted.

Little Edelman, business agent for the union, said 1,200 fishermen would vote on the offer this week end. She said the negotiating committee recommended approval.

Prices paid independent operators under 1952 agreement were: Red salmon \$1.25; king salmon \$4; pink 30 cents, and silvers \$3.5 cents.

Alaskans but in a request Thursday for federal legislation to end the recurring tie-ups on the Seattle waterfront, that pinch Alaska's food supply and kite its prices.

A sub-committee of the House of Representatives committee on interstate and foreign commerce heard one Alaskan view the situation as "outrageous and immoral" and "six persons can strangle 160,000 persons."

A spokesman, Jim Beard of Juneau, was referring to testimony of a Seattle labor leader during the opening session Wednesday, that it took only six pickets to shut down the Seattle waterfront last fall, cutting off shipments to Alaska.

To Attend Coronation

LONDON (AP)—Nine lines of ships, each line seven miles long, will greet the Queen at her Coronation naval review June 15, the admiralty announced today.

The 1,590-ton dispatch vessel Surprise will take the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh on a 90-minute journey between the lines.

As the Surprise reaches the reviewing point at Spithead, off southern English coast, every battleship, cruiser and aircraft carrier in the massive fleet will fire a salute of 21 guns.

Every country having diplomatic relations with Britain has been asked to send a ship to the review. Russia said she will send a ship but has not announced what type.

Canada will be represented by the aircraft carrier Magnificent, cruisers Ontario and Quebec, destroyers Sioux and frigates La Hulloise and Swansea.

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SCREEN ★

Tracing again the production pattern that brought to the screen two top boxoffice champions—"The Naked City" and "City Across the River"—Universal-International has brought together a cast of unknowns and screen newcomers to present in semi-documentary style the drama of "Girls In The Night," opening Monday at the Totem Theatre.

The new film, a hard-hitting story dealing with the juvenile delinquency problems of New York's raucous East Side, heads Harvey Lembeck, Joyce Holden, Glenda Farrell, Glen Roberts, Patricia Hardy and Jaqueline Greene.

In 1948, the late Mark Hellinger's production of "The Naked City" boasted character actor Barry Fitzgerald as its biggest name, but the picture's tremendous success boosted the cinema fortunes of Howard Duff, Dorothy Hart and Don Taylor.

One year later it was "City Across the River," with Stephen McNally getting his first taste of stardom while an unknown youngster named Tony Curtis was discovered in a bit role and launched toward the hottest star career in Hollywood.

"Girls In The Night," produced by Albert J. Cohen, has recruited unfamiliar faces in the majority of the top roles. Two blossoming comedians, Joyce Holden and Harvey Lembeck, made decided character switches as they play heavy dramatic roles in the story. Glenda Farrell, appearing in her second comeback film after a screen absence of five years, plays the stringy-haired, hard-working mother of a tenement family.

B.C. Teachers Present Basis For Financing

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia teachers have made an urgent plea to all political parties to keep education finance above party politics.

The annual convention of the B.C. Teachers Federation here asked the political parties to adopt a policy that would provide for a six-point program which it said would solve the financial question.

The Social Credit government was defeated on the floor of the house on its plan to change the present method of financing education. That plan, in part, would have substituted the municipalities' share of the three per cent sales tax with direct grants.

The six-point program would provide for:
• A best possible education program.
• Equality of opportunity in education.
• Equalization of costs between districts.
• Retention of local autonomy.
• Expansion of revenues to meet costs caused by increasing school population.
• Financial relief for the areas which find themselves in financial difficulties as a result of removal of sales tax revenue.

The move is regarded as the most important one made by the 700 delegates at the four-day convention.

John Sutherland, BCTF financial expert said party politics on education finance is only "detrimental to the public, teachers and our boys and girls in school."

Mr. Sutherland said the government's plan to finance education—the Robson Formula—had two fundamental weaknesses: it gave no equalization of costs between districts and made no provision for expanding population.

Delegates agreed that some features of the plan were beneficial.

★ FLASHES

Playing the romantic leads are two brand-new film personalities, Patricia Hardy, who was Miss Brooklyn of 1951; and talented Glen Roberts, making his movie debut after previously having been associated with films as a screen-writer.

And in the intensely dramatic part of a homey girl who yearns for affection is Jaqueline Greene, recruited from a Hollywood dramatic school for a "once-in-a-lifetime" opportunity for acting fame in the movies.

Remember W...

Sid Smith of Toronto Leafs scored 15 seconds for start of the Stanley Cup playoff game against the Canadiens at Toronto two days ago today. Toronto won game 3-2 in overtime, and on to capture the Stanley Cup by four games to one.

Started Young IRMA, Alta (CP)—James who ran away from home 15 to work as a deck boy sailing ship, celebrated his birthday here. He came to ada from Ireland in 1884.

ENDS TODAY JAMES STEWART - JANET LEE in "THE NAKED SPUR" 7: - 9:05 p.m.

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