

**TOMORROW'S TIDES**  
(Standard Time)  
Thursday, June 24, 1954

7:10	16.4 feet
19:41	19.2 feet
1:11	6.7 feet
13:11	6.5 feet



**THE MUMMY**, says Princess Anne excitedly as she points out Queen Elizabeth II to the Mother and the Princess Royal (right). At right, sure enough, there's "Mummy" on the Duke of Edinburgh's shoulder during a Trooping ceremony in London. The Duke is wearing the uniform of Colonel of Welsh Guards.

## Salmon Tendermen Vote Today Conciliation Board Award

Prince Rupert district salmon tendermen were scheduled to vote today on a conciliation board award which would increase their wage by \$3 per month and a slight holiday bonus.

The Fisheries Association has requested that monthly time off for the men be left at 6 1/2 days (in effect last year) instead of increasing to 8 1/2 days this year as was provided for in last year's contract, and asked elimination of provision for six hours notice when time off is given.

The conciliation board's majority report recommended, besides the stand-pat wages and elimination of the laundry charge, that monthly leave should be on the 8 1/2 days per month basis agreed to last year, that notice for time off be cut from six hours to four hours, and that provisions for holiday pay come into effect after only four months employment, instead of the previous five months.

Voting by salmon tendermen along the B.C. coast is expected to be completed by Friday, and results may be available Saturday or Sunday. A full week was allowed for voting by tendermen.

## Loot Estimate Set at \$22,000

Estimates of loot taken by a smoothly-operating yegg who "blew" the safe at Sargent's General Store in Hazelton Sunday has officially been set at \$22,000, police here said today.

However, \$17,000 of this amount is in Hazelton Waterworks bonds, which are non-negotiable. Balance of the loot comprised \$2,000 in cash and \$3,000 in cheques.

RCMP Inspector W. M. Taylor at sub-division here said today that it was "early yet" in the investigation and that every effort was being made to trace the safecracker.

## Canada, U.S. May Ask Japan Adhere to Fishing Ruling

(CP)—Canada and the U.S. may ask Japan to adhere to fishing vessels out of the Pacific fishing grounds developed by Canada and the U.S. in the international north Pacific commission Tuesday.

The public report outlines to be played by the U.S. in dealing with the Japanese problem. The report is the first meeting of the commission at Washington.

## Iran Miner in City

Tuomala, 53-year-old miner in Prince Rupert, died in hospital yesterday.

## Vancouver Voters Deciding "Dead Wednesday" Issue

VANCOUVER @—Voters go to the polls here today to decide one of the city's top issues—Wednesday closing.

The "dead Wednesday" bylaw has been the focal point of controversy and bitter wrangling since it was passed in 1947. The bylaw, unique in Canada, requires outlets to shut down for the full day compared to the half-day common in many sections of Canada.

First storm over the bylaw arose less than a month after it was passed and the bill has been damned and praised alternately ever since.

Major criticism of the bill comes from merchants who claim they lose thousands of dollars yearly because of the enforced closure. They have complained bitterly every summer over the loss of tourist business.

# Laing Accuses Works Minister Of "Abusing Power, Position"

## Planes Bomb Junction In Honduras

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)—The Honduran government said Tuesday night that mysterious planes have bombed a town in this Central American republic.

The report touched off speculation that invaded Guatemala may be striking back at the neighbor from whose soil Guatemalan rebels launched their drive against President Jacobo Arbenz Gubman's regime.

The foreign ministry said the planes bombed the town of Santa Rosa de Copan, key road junction 21 miles from the Guatemalan frontier. The terse announcement made no mention of casualties or of how many planes made the raid.

## HONDURAS ACCUSED

Guatemala has accused Honduras and adjoining Nicaragua of being the bases for land and air "aggression" against her government, which the rebel forces say is Communist-influenced. Both countries have challenged Guatemala to prove the charges.

Col. Carlos Castillo Armas, exiled leader of the rebel forces, moved his headquarters Tuesday night from Honduras to Esquipulas, about six miles inside his homeland.

## SAYS FIGHTING REDS

The insurgent leader said his forces are "not fighting the Guatemalan army or the Guatemalan people, only the Communist government."

Castillo Armas said he is not pushing the fight faster because he does not want "unnecessary bloodshed." He said there have been no heavy battles with federal troops so far, but that there have been several minor skirmishes and some casualties.

Reports from various points Tuesday night told of scattered light action. Guatemala City reported that a rebel plane strafed gasoline tanks there and harassed a military encampment at the edge of the capital.

From United Nations Headquarters in New York it is reported that the United States has firmly opposed Guatemala's request that the United Nations Security Council meet at once to act again on the Central American fighting.



"WHOOOOO'S LAUGHING?"—Even the funniest joke won't change the deadpan expression of Rudy the owl, in spite of belly laughs by brothers Gary (left) and Robert Woodlin. The Salina, Kan., lads found the big-eyed baby—just four months old—on a fishing trip and with their mama's okay they are keeping him as a pet, which is all right with Rudy... even though he can't see what the joke is.

## Rupert Grain Shipments May Fall Short of 1953

Grain shipments through Prince Rupert this year will probably fall short of last year's 11,000,000 bushels due to a slack period which started a month ago, Arnold Mills, superintendent of the Dominion Government grain elevator here said today.

Some 2,040 tons of grain were loaded Monday aboard the SS Panama, bound for Europe, Mr. Mills said, but no word of further shipments has been received.

"There's nothing in sight," Mr. Mills stated, adding that it was reported that 300 cars of grain were on the way, but no word of when they will arrive had been received.

Shipments of grain from the government elevator to date include 353,000 bushels of wheat and 2,700,000 bushels of barley, Mr. Mills said.

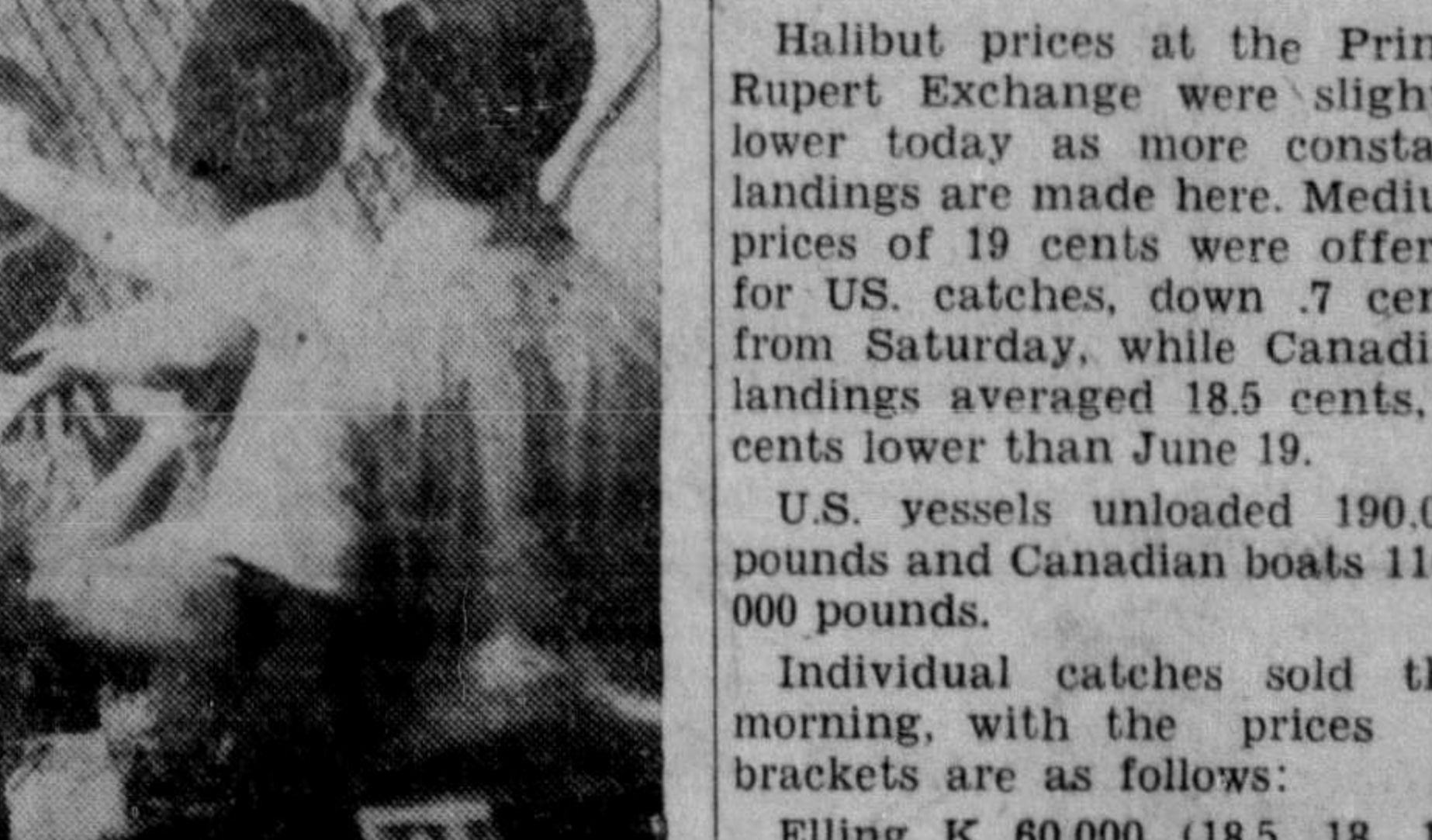
Shipments in 1953 included 3,000,000 bushels of barley and 8,000,000 bushels of wheat, a total of 2,000,000 bushels short of 1952 shipments of 13,000,000 bushels.

Meanwhile in Vancouver, a Canadian Press dispatch reports that grain exports from the port of Vancouver have hit an all-time high with 104,000,000 bushels shipped to world markets since last July 31, opening of the current crop year.

Harbor master A. E. McMaster reported Tuesday shipments show "the world demand is still there." Total shipments for the 1951-52 crop year showed a movement of 102,000,000 bushels, a record.

"The figures don't bear out the gloomy discussion which followed introduction of the price differential favoring eastern ports," said Mr. McMaster.

Exporters said a slowdown in buying by the United Kingdom was "pretty well made up" by increased sales to Japan.



ENTITLED "AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION," this photo by Anthony Sande, United Press staff photographer, won first prize in the Sports Class of the New York Press Photographers Association's 18th annual Photo Exhibit. It shows a young fan at Yankee Stadium giving some competition to Yankee first baseman Joe Collins who was attempting to snare a foul fly into the stands during a game with the Detroit Tigers last season.

## "Patchwork Paving" Evident All Over B.C.

VICTORIA (CP)—Liberal Leader Arthur Laing today charged Public Works Minister P. A. Gagliardi with "scandalous abuse of power and position."

Mr. Laing issued a prepared statement following his return from an extensive tour of northern and central British Columbia.

The statement demanded a high authority to "remove our road planning from the straight political considerations now in control."

"Inconsistent patchwork paving is evident everywhere in the province," Mr. Laing charged. "There is more vote-catching politics in public works today than for the last 20 years."

He said in Savona, in Mr. Gagliardi's own constituency of Kamloops, rerouting of the Trans-Canada highway paralleled the old road running through the centre of town for about 1 1/2 miles, but only 200 yards away from it.

"I charge this is a scandalous abuse of power and position," the statement said. "The residents of Savona so objected that now Gagliardi is spending thousands of dollars paving the road through Savona almost to Trans Canada standards."

The northern trans-provincial highway in the Houston-Burns Lake area has to be planked for long stretches to enable vehicles to get through, he said. Trucks were banned for 2 1/2 months, he added.

"Let's borrow money, put our highways in shape, and actually save dollars in maintenance at the same time, giving us year-round industrial activity."

## Alcan, Union Members Sign Two-Year Pact

KITIMAT, B.C. @—The Aluminum Company of Canada and its employees represented by the AFL Aluminum Workers' Council have agreed on a two-year contract for the province's newest industry here.

Provisions of the contract include a seven to 13 cents an hour general wage increase, an extra one cent an hour in shift differentials, seven paid holidays, and company payment of half the cost of medical services association coverage.

Settlement followed Saturday's expulsion of former Aluminum Workers' president Wally Ross who was unmasked as a paid organizer for the rival United Steel Workers of America (CIO) Union.

Union negotiator Herb Flesher of Vancouver said, "The union has gone to the forefront of the main industries of British Columbia in terms of what their members are to receive in base pay."

Approved by union membership, the settlement is expected to mean at least two years' labor peace in this new industrial community.

## Landings of Halibut Steadier But Prices Show Slight Drop

Halibut prices at the Prince Rupert Exchange were slightly lower today as more consistent landings are made here. Medium prices of 19 cents were offered for U.S. catches, down .7 cents from Saturday, while Canadian landings averaged 18.5 cents, .5 cents lower than June 19.

U.S. vessels unloaded 190,000 pounds and Canadian boats 110,000 pounds.

Individual catches sold this morning, with the prices in brackets are as follows:

Elliott K 60,000 (18.5, 18, 14) sold to B.C. Packers; Relief 16,000 (18.5, 17.5, 14) sold to Booth Fisheries; Cape Beale 34,000 (18.5, 18, 14) sold to Pacific Fisheries.

Prices offered for U.S. catches were constant for all companies at 19 cents for mediums, 18 cents for large and 14 cents for chicken.

U.S. landings were: Eclipse 16,000 pounds sold to Atlin Fisheries; Eagle 60,000 pounds sold to Atlin; Karen T. 68,000 pounds sold to B.C. Packers, and the Albatross 46,000 pounds sold to B.C. Packers.

Individual catches for June 19 were the Kingfisher with 51,000 pounds sold at 19.7, 19, and 14 to B.C. Packers and the Aleutian with 51,000 pounds which was sold directly to Atlin Fisheries.

Catches from U.S. vessels for June 21 with prices for mediums in brackets follows: Lindy, 67,000 pounds (19.4) sold to B.C. Packers; Taloush, 42,000 pounds (19) sold to Atlin, Vigorous, 67,000 pounds (19.4) sold to B.C.

Packers; Daily, 48,500 pounds (19.2) sold to Booth Fisheries; Recovery, 50,000 pounds (19.2) sold to B.C. Packers; Norsel 43,000 pounds (19.2) Atlin.

Prices for large and chicken halibut were constant for U.S. sales at 18 cents for large and 14 cents for chicken.

Canadian vessels unloading Monday with prices in brackets were Dollina II, 54,000 pounds (19.9, 18.1, 14) sold to Atlin Fisheries; Unimark, 72,000 pounds (18.8, 18, 14) sold to B.C. Packers; Joan W II, 34,000 pounds (18.9, 18.5, 14) sold to Pacific Fisheries; Laredo, 80,000 pounds (18.8, 18, 14) sold to Atlin Fisheries; Sea Pride II, 49,000 pounds (18.9, 18.3, 14) sold to Bacon Fisheries and the Fisher Lassie, 52,000 pounds (18.9, 18.5, 14) sold to Pacific Fisheries.



**Move for the Better**

NEWS that City Clerk Bill Long is to draw up rules of procedure for the Prince Rupert Board of Parks Commissioners is not only most welcome but also a move that is long overdue. Any citizen who has attended a meeting of the Parks Board, and more citizens should, might well wonder if the group functioned under any rules of order at all. And if such confusion exists in the board's public meetings it follows that in their dealings with the city the commissioners are equally "bewitched, bothered and bewildered."

The commissioners are sincere, hard-working members of the public who were elected to fill public office and are doing the best they know how. But the fact that the board's \$20,000 budget needed reshuffling only a month after the city's budget was brought down, is enough to shock the most disinterested citizen. Repeated under-estimation of parks board projects, with no enlightenment from the city engineering department, has placed the parks commissioners in a most embarrassing situation, for which they are not entirely to blame.

Considerable of the onus for the situation which has arisen lies on the shoulders of the City Council. When the parks board handed over its works crews to the city and adopted the role of policy-making, the city council should have clearly defined the board's new duties.

An established routine for both parks board and city departments to follow in regard to all parks projects will greatly improve matters. Not only will city works crews not continue on parks jobs after the money allotted for them has been spent, but projects that might prove too costly could be postponed until the parks board has more money. A definite set of rules with which to work will result in far better relations between the commissioners and the city superintendent and his works crews and save much unpleasantness on both sides.

With the handing over of a city-devised standard of procedure to the commissioners the public can look forward to a far more stable and better-regulated parks program, of which they can be justly proud.

**Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES**

A former Prime Minister, Hon. Arthur Meighen, is now 80 and going strong as ever. His home is in Toronto, and generally speaking, his interests have become somewhat modified. These are reported to be his family, his business and the Salvation Army. Well, a city like Toronto should have any number of first class corners.

**TIME TO RETIRE**  
 The press is full of reports because there's so much less of McCarthyism. When the public starts ridiculing a crank, he's just about finished. Stanford students gave an order to turn out thousands of buttons bearing the words "McCarthy for Fuhrer." That's turning the trick.

For a country that was hit by a lot of extra powerful bombs a few days ago, Canada, we are able to say has made an amazing recovery.

Instruments having a valuation of \$1,497 are reported missing from a Vancouver music store. It's possible the number would be sufficient to start a band. This, however, is the point! Where can one find the greatest pain or pleasure?

"Heat Persists in U.S. Areas." Could we borrow a little, please?

**IT'S NOT NEW**  
 Aluminum cooking utensils are harmless although statements to the contrary were first heard a long time ago. The matter came up again in Vancouver at the convention of the Canadian Medical Association.

**EXPLAINS TREATMENT**  
 Montreal has a faith healer, Jos Anatole Desposes who was involved in a Vancouver police court case. Magistrate Dohm intimated it gave him regret to have to admit he could not fine Desposes more than \$100, the maximum penalty. "I feel," said the court, "it's entirely inadequate when you consider the despicable manner in which the defendant attempted to obtain money." The faith healer, after he obtains the people's money,

will think of them, and offer prayer. This, he states, is what he tells them. It is his form of treatment.

A part-time system of retailing in British Columbia has been going on for some considerable time. This, and many another little bothersome and uncertain question, Mr. Citizen, is offered this week. What about that amendment in the Shop Regulation Act?

**FAIRLY SUBSTANTIAL**  
 It is still quite true that the coal miner with his daily wage of 19.00 is one of the highest paid workers in any basic industry. But less publicized detail is also true that were 30 years ago, 700,000 workers were employed in U.S. coal mines, today with industry tripled or quadrupled 265,000 workers remain satisfied with two or three work days a week. That's all that's left of the 70,000 of yesterday.

It's hard to be good when you'd much prefer to be yourself.

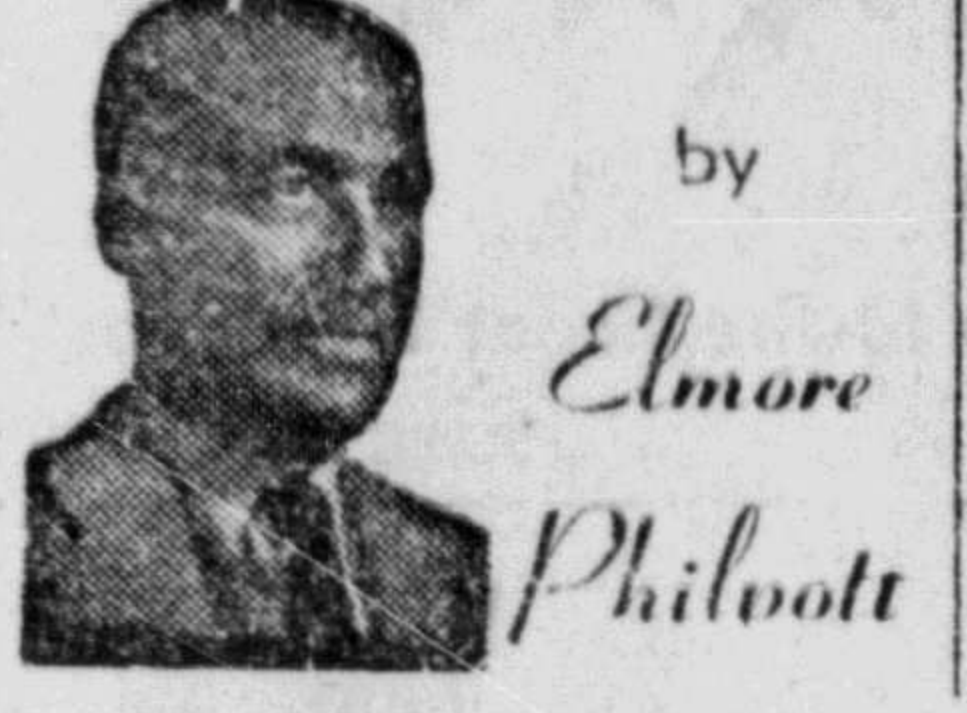
What is so rare as a day in June—when it's warm?

What is known, as a pension does not appear to last long in Prince Rupert. The pound ceases to exist but dogs do not. A lot of us are dog owners and it must be admitted that at least the most of them are alive to their responsibilities. Yet plenty of bow wows are running wild. That of course, can happen when he no longer has a home.

**Pioneer Dies**  
 HIGH RIVER, Alta. — J. L. Lem Sexsmith, one of a pioneer family that settled here in 1833, died at age 82. He came by wagon when High River was still known by the Indian name of "Spitzie," meaning "the crossing."

**OPTOMETRIST**  
 Fred E. Dowdle,  
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**As I See It**



by  
**Elmore Philolett**

**WVA and OAP**

IN THE last days of the 1954 session of parliament MPs of all parties united to urge the government to raise the War Veterans Allowance, above the present level of \$50 per month.

It came out very clearly in the discussion that the original idea of this grant was that it was supposed to be an old age pension, granted at an earlier date than civilians' old age pension on the ground that war service had "burnt out" or prematurely aged many of the ex-service people.

Now there is great confusion over the two kinds of grants. Many of the men and women drawing WVA feel a deep sense of grievance when, on reaching age 70, they automatically begin to receive the universal Old Age Security cheques of \$40 per month.

As soon as that happens the War Veterans Allowance of \$50 per month is cut down whatever amount is necessary to keep the total permitted income at \$80 per month—or \$720 per year.

THE men and women on WVA cannot always understand why they cannot draw both the WVA of \$50 per month and the Old Age Security of \$40 per month. Their confusion and indignation is all the deeper because war veterans drawing disability pensions also draw the full Old Age Security cheques of \$40 per month without any deduction.

It seems to me that the best way out of the present difficulty would be to raise the ceiling on permitted WVA income from the present limit of \$720 per year to \$1090 per year. That would automatically make the people drawing WVA eligible to draw the full \$40 per month Old Age Security, without any deductions whatsoever.

IT IS always easy to be wise after the event. It probably would have been better, when Canada set up the system of Old Age Security pensions at age 70, to grant those pensions to all those then eligible for WVA and simultaneously to abolish the WVA test altogether.

That would have meant that an elderly ex-soldier, worn out by the wear and tear of war service, and later life, would have automatically come off the Old Age Security at say age 60, instead of age 70. It would also have meant that the means test could have been completely and permanently abolished for all such persons.

It would be more difficult to make that change now because the WVA grant is \$50 per month and the Old Age Security is only \$40.

ONE of the great difficulties in the way of the proposed change in Canada for old age payments, both for ordinary civilians and ex-service people, is that there is such a wide variation in the actual amounts.

The WVA is set at \$50 per month. But in B.C. and Alberta ordinary civilians can and do draw \$55 per month Old Age Assistance grants at age 55, on the same kind of means test as applies to WVA.

In Saskatchewan the Old Age Pensioner, on means test, must live on about \$43 per month. Elsewhere, including Ontario—the richest province in Canada—old people must try to eke out an existence on \$40 per month.



**THIRD-GRADE CHILDREN** study arithmetic in Atlanta's C. W. Hill School, which is typical of the city's Negro institutions. The U.S. Supreme Court ruling banning school segregation in the south is expected to make little change in the Atlanta school system, authorities say. Residential areas are so divided as to race, either all Negro or all white, that all children attending school in a district are likely to be of the same race.

**Variety of Posts Seen For Top Cabinet Members**

By **POSTER ARCLAY**  
 Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—Political pundits around Parliament Hill now are engaged in one of their favorite pastimes—shuffling the cabinet.

Likelihood of a shuffle has been bandied about since last April after Finance Minister Abbott said he had brought down his 10th and last budget.

The pundits agree about one thing—that there will be a shuffle. Unanimity ends there.

Some say it will be done in one quick upheaval; others that it will come in two stages—a minor shift now and a bigger rearrangement before members gather again in the fall.

It's impossible to sort fact from fancy.

**GARSON SAID HAPPY**  
 Let's start with 55-year-old Mr. Abbott. The gossip has three versions: that he will become chief justice of the Supreme Court, succeeding Hon. Thibaudeau Rinfret who retired today; that he will become a junior member of the court with Hon. Roy L. Kelloek becoming chief justice; that he will switch jobs with either Justice Minister Garson or Revenue Minister McCann.

Some observers say Dr. McCann, 67, would like the finance portfolio because Mr. Garson is quite happy with justice where the big job of revising the Criminal Code has been completed; others say the revenue minister is headed for the Senate where there now are 18 vacancies.

Then there's Transport Minister Chevrier. He has been mooted as the choice to head the St. Lawrence seaway authority.

**HEADACHE FOR P.M.**  
 Others think Mr. Chevrier will decline the seaway job and that it will go to General A. G. L. McNaughton, Canadian chairman of the international joint commission.

During the last few days Defence Minister Claxton has been rumored as getting out of the government to become president of an insurance company. Mr. Claxton has made no comment.

The possibilities have caused confusion among the pundits and probably a headache for Mr. St. Laurent who also has come in for his share of speculation.

It was suggested after his round-the-world trip that the 72-year-old prime minister was ready to retire.

The first white traders reached the Peace river territory about 1788.

**Few Complaints About Pegler Claims Editor**

NEW YORK (AP)—Westbrook Pegler's managing editor said Tuesday his readers lodge few objections with the newspaper against the vitriolic columnist.

"If they do, they must protest to him directly," said Sam Day. "We get very few complaints."

Day is managing editor of the New York Journal-American, New York outlet for Pegler's syndicated Hearst column.

Day said a lawyer over Pegler's columns "is not and that he, himself, reads them for suitability."

The newspaper editor was a defence witness in a \$500,000 libel suit against Pegler by writer Quentin Reynolds.

In a 1949 column Pegler called Reynolds "yellow" and "an absentee war correspondent." In denying the allegations, Reynolds complained that Pegler also pictured him as a part-time nudist and a pro-Communist.

After two weeks on the witness stand in his own defence, Pegler stepped down Tuesday.

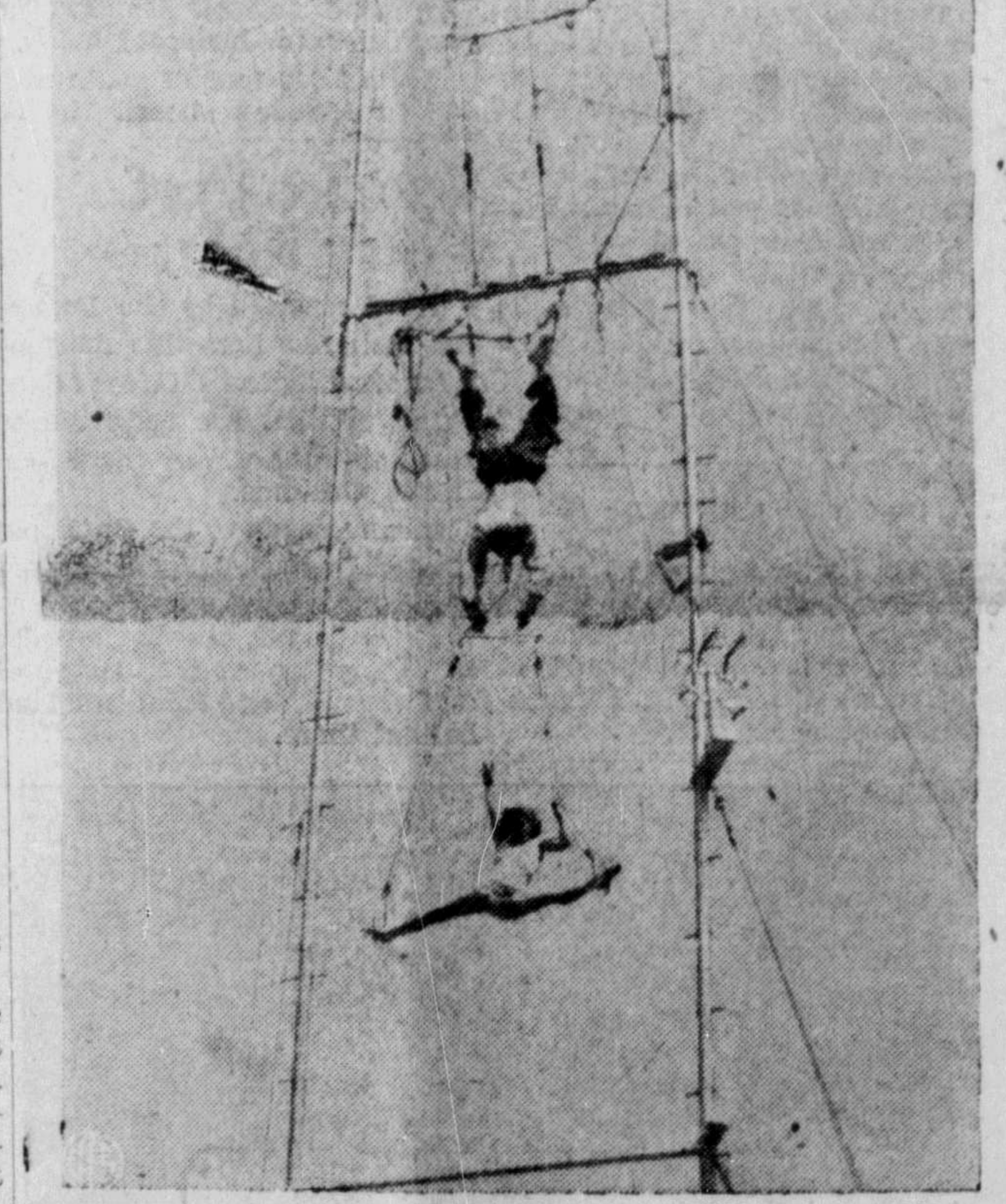
**TESTIMONY BACKED UP**  
 Pegler's wife, Julie, and his nephew, Arthur, testified to seeing Reynolds in the nude on occasions, thus backing up the columnist's testimony.

Another witness, Mrs. Ariane Ross, widow of the editor of the New Yorker magazine, offered testimony to back Pegler's contention that Reynolds proposed marriage to Mrs. Connie Brown, widow of columnist Heywood Brown.

Pegler contended Reynolds proposed during the funeral of Brown.

Mrs. Ross said Mrs. Brown told her of such a proposal among several from Reynolds.

Earlier in the trial, Mrs. Brown denied under oath that Reynolds proposed to her during the funeral.



**AS HER FATHER**, Dave Winnie holds the Roman bars, attached to a leather strap, in his mouth, tiny Patsy Winnie does a split, 75 feet above the crowds at Pallasades Amusement Park in New Jersey. Patsy, along with her mother, Dolly Winnie, and father, perform twice daily on the Roman bars of the 102-foot-high steel rigging.

**BEAR TAKES A CHILD**  
 ATHENS.—A huge bear seized a baby from its cradle at the edge of a field where its parents were at work near Kalamakia, Greece, today and disappeared with it into a nearby forest, reports to the Greek capital said.

**OTTAWA DIARY** By M. Mac

To the two minor national parties in the House of Commons—the CCF and the Social Credit—the Parliamentary session now ending has brought high hopes and disappointment respectively.

The CCF have always believed that their ardent hopes for power probably would have to wait for hard times in order to be realized. Hence the excitement amongst them over the indications of the past several months that the economic pendulum might be on the turn at long last from prosperity to problem times.

It isn't that the CCF are anxious to witness depression. Leader M. J. Coldwell and the rank-an-file MPs who follow him are far too good Canadians for that. If depression should come they will be just as concerned about it as either of the old-line parties and just as anxious to do something effective to raise it.

The difference between the CCF and the old-line parties is simply that, whereas the PCs and the Liberals are wedded to the modern and still unproven idea that governments can avert depressions indefinitely by fiscal policies and economic planning, the Socialists believe that under the capitalistic system depressions are inevitable. They are simply the more severe when they come if they are delayed.

In addition, the Socialists sincerely believe that the only real cure for depression lies in Socialist economic doctrine.

Holding these views, the CCF all through the years of the boom have played a patient, waiting game. They have kept their Socialist faith whole and uncorrupted for the day of their destiny that they felt certain would dawn eventually. The present session has strengthened their belief that it now may be near at hand. They are satisfied that they are ready for it. Amongst no other group in the House does confidence in their ability to fulfil their mission run higher.

They figure that when the political swing does come to them, it will come fast.

For the Social Creditors Federal politics has become a holding war. The followers of the able and shrewd Solon Low seem to realize that they have lost the magic which invested them after they took over British Columbia.

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**Ship Bill Sent To U.S. Senate**

WASHINGTON (AP)—House passage sent to the White House Tuesday a bill extending until June 30, 1955, permission for Canadian vessels to operate between Haines, Skagway and Hyder, Alaska, and other points in the territory of the United States.

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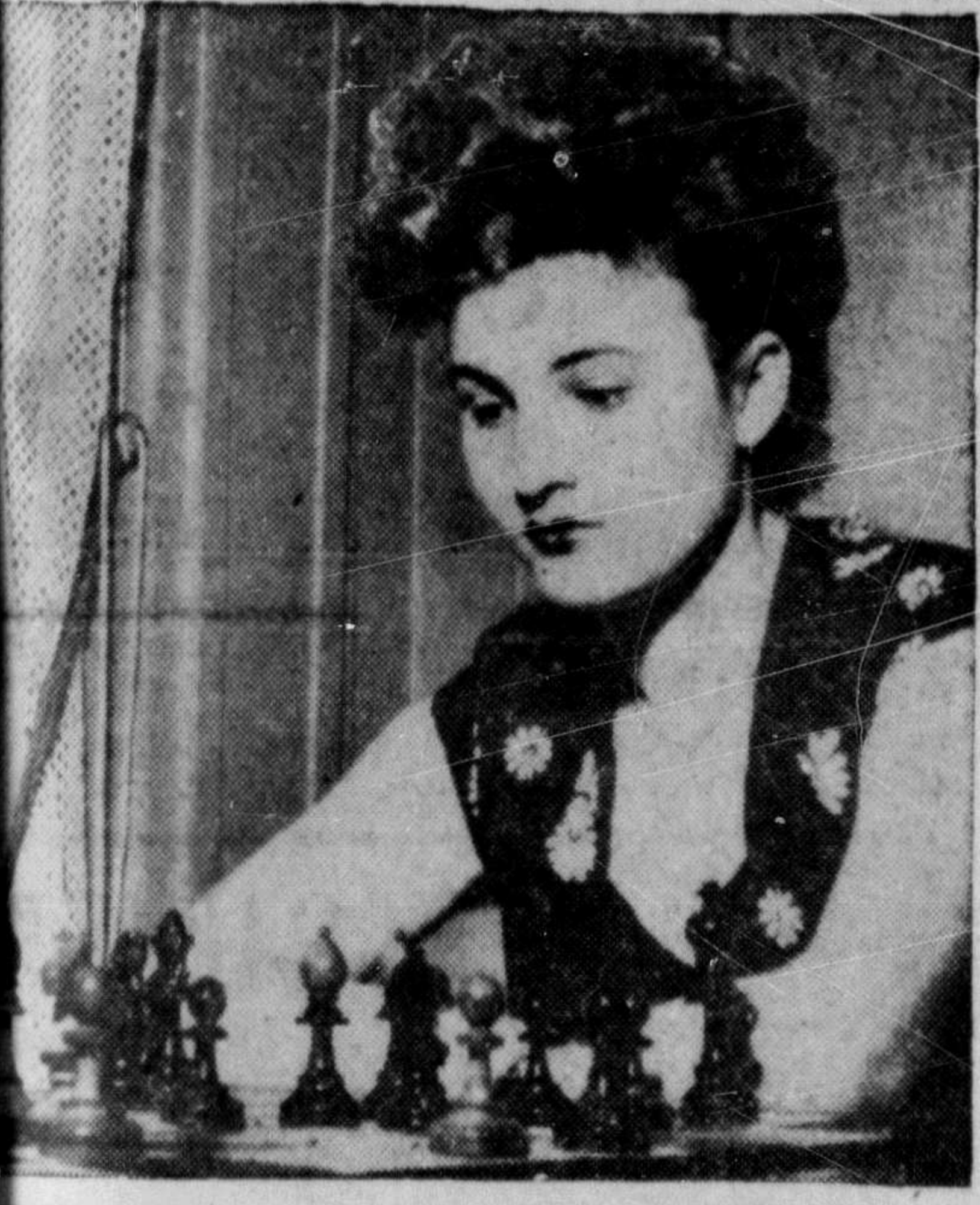




WEDDING on Vancouver Island are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney ... whose marriage took place here last Wednesday at ... Anglican Church with the Rt. Rev. H. G. Watts, ... of Caledonia, officiating. The bride, Hilda, is daughter ... of Flensburg, Germany, and the late ... of Krutzky. The groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. ... of Sooke, B.C.

### Presbyterian Church Plans Launch Work at Kitimat

Comparing to launch the work of the Presbyterian Church community of Kitimat is the Rev. W. H. Fulton, B.A., of Brussels, Ontario. Fulton and his wife and children, are at present in Prince Rupert after driving here from Ontario. Expect to travel to Kitimat next week to start their new ... Fulton will conduct morning and evening services at ... Presbyterian Church this Sunday. The Rev. Dr. E. A. ... local incumbent, has left for Vancouver, where he will ... session of the Westminster Presbytery of the Presby- ... Church. Dr. Wright is expected to return to his duties ... Rupert late next week.



QUEEN—Pretty Milunka Lazarevic, 22, history student ... University, ponders her next move in a chess game. ... the Yugoslav lovely first-ranking woman chess player ... country, but she ranks up near the top in competition ... women.

### Readers English Ponder Ups and Downs of Buttonholes

MANCHESTER, England (AP)—The mystery of why some buttonholes go up and down and some crossways was solved Tuesday. Last Thursday a Manchester Guardian reader asked in a letter to the editor: "Sir—why are short buttonholes vertical and pajama buttonholes horizontal?" One of a crowd of readers with theories had this to say: "Clearly the orientation of the principal axis of the buttonholes relative to that of the wearer is dictated by the normal bodily attitude while wearing the former." Another, campaigning against the existence of buttons or buttonholes, cited a suicide victim who left a note reading: "I am sick of this eternal buttoning and unbuttoning." Tuesday, a shirt and pajama maker supplied the real answer. On pajamas, horizontal buttonholes provide "give" for tossing in one's sleep. Vertical ones keep shirt edges straight. Collar buttonholes are horizontal to provide "give" where needed.

### Anglican Church Worker Coming Here

John L. Clark, B.A., of Mission, B.C., and ... man for the Anglican ... Alberta and British ... Sunday School and ... ple's work, will visit ... coming weekend. ... has just completed ... visits to parishes and ... from Fort St. John, ... wison Creek, Vander- ... Lake, Smithers, Haz- ... ce. ... at 2 p.m. and Sun- ... am he will hold con- ... with Sunday School ... the Cathedral and St. ... he will preach at the ... service Sunday at the ... and at St. Peter's for ... ch Sunday night the ... Young People will hold ... meeting at St. Peter's ... he will be speaker and

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## "Brigadoon" Proves Big Success

Tender Comedy Draws Top Work From Dobbie's Players  
By SHIRLEY YULE

"Once in the Highlands ... the highlands of Scotland" ... so starts the story of Brigadoon which, with its laughter and tears, lilting music, gay dancing and sensitive characterizations, held a full-house audience enthralled last night in the Civic Centre.

Nothing but superlatives would do to describe "Brigadoon" which Prince Rupert's amateur actors, singers and dancers have pulled out of their hats, seemingly at a wave of Director Ian Dobbie's magic wand.

The audience lived the beautiful story of the miracle village of Brigadoon, the tender romance of the Brigadoon girl and the stranger from America, the village's own romance, and the tragedy of the intensely unhappy rejected suitor who threatens the happiness of the whole village.

**TALENT AT BEST**  
The show is another triumph for Mr. Dobbie who, in Brigadoon, tops his triumphs in "Streetcar," "Born Yesterday" and "Present Laughter." His magical ability to develop the latent talent of Prince Rupert people was never more obvious.

Dominating the whole show with her lovely soprano voice and natural poise and dramatic ability, was Patricia Wicks, as Brigadoon's Fiona MacLaren, whose love for the American draws him back to Brigadoon despite his disbelief in the miracle of the village. Her lovely voice and stage grace lent added charm to the delightful songs "Waitin' For My Dearie," "Heather on the Hill," and "Almost Like Being in Love."

Harley Lewis, as Tommy Albright, the American who falls under Brigadoon's—and Fiona's—spell, displayed a hitherto unrecognized acting ability. His easy, natural acting and pleasant voice made "Tommy" a memorable character.

**NEARLY STOLE SHOW**  
Nearly stealing the show from Fiona and Tommy were "Meg," the village character played by Shirley Hill, and "Jeff Douglas," "Tommy's" American companion, played by Ed Harrington.

Mrs. Hill, whose acting ability found a vehicle in the leading part of "Born Yesterday," was naughtiness personified as she wiggled and sang her merry way through two hilarious numbers, "The Love of My Life" and "My Mother's Wedding Day," and flirted outrageously with every man in sight.

Mr. Harrington, as a happily drunken and cynical but comic American, far outdid his former performances in local dramatics, winning bursts of spontaneous applause nearly every time he appeared on stage. He put over an alcohol-slurred speech and devil-may-care attitude with superb aplomb and perfect timing to make the droll witticisms of the author excruciatingly funny.

**FINE PORTRAYAL**  
Pat Bolton's fine portrayal of the unhappy Harry Beaton was a happy surprise for the audience, which formerly knew Mr. Bolton only as a comedian and musician. In Brigadoon he turns to heavy drama with outstanding success. His work in his final scene with his beloved Jean MacLaren, on the night of her wedding to someone else, and in a spine-tingling chase scene, was outstanding.

And not only did he act, but also he danced. He gave a creditable performance in a group ballet and an excellent performance in an intricate sword dance with "Jean," played by Marjorie Ciccone.

Mrs. Ciccone's petite loveliness and graceful dancing lent themselves perfectly to the part of "Jean," the bride. Her Funeral Dance, around the unfortunate "Harry" was particularly effective, and her direction brought good results from the dancing chorus, headed by graceful Ann Petroff.

Gordon Dell, in his first actual stage part, gave a highly satisfying characterization of the romantic bridegroom, "Charles Dalrymple." His fine tenor voice, though untrained, fitted well

**SPILSBURY and TINDALL**  
Now Present the  
6-12-32 Volt  
**MRT-15D**  
15 Watt Phone  
**\$359.00**

Small — Compact — Rugged — Dependable  
YOUR AGENT IN PRINCE RUPERT AND DISTRICT  
**644 - Rupert Radio & Electric - 644**

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gustafson, 140 Ninth Avenue East, will leave shortly on a month-long holiday trip which will take them to points in the United States and Alberta. They plan to return to Prince Rupert early in August.

Miss Marion Wright and fellow nurses-in-training, Miss Gail Champion, Miss Robin Grant and Miss Margaret Laubach, have been visiting here with Miss Wright's parents, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Wright, 237 Fourth Avenue East. The girls will leave Thursday to return to their training at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria.

Mrs. J. T. Harvey, 619 Fourth Avenue East, will leave tomorrow for Lake Kathryn, near Smithers, to holiday at her summer home and make further arrangements for the outdoor art course planned in that area July 5 to 14.

**For BABY'S TUMMY UPSETS**  
Give Baby's Own Tablets. Sweet, simple little tablets. Used for over 50 years to quickly help relieve minor digestive upsets, gas, constipation and flatulence resulting from irregularity at feeding time. No "sleepy" stuff—no dulling effect. Get a package today at your druggist.

**BABY'S OWN TABLETS**

**Familiar Grounds**  
SYDNEY, N.S. (AP)—Judge Alexander H. MacKinnon is sitting in for two weeks as a Cape Breton county judge. The former Nova Scotia mines minister started his law career here before he entered politics.

**British Empire Games**  
VANCOUVER, B.C., JULY 30-AUG. 7

**In 1804**  
Mister Lemon Hart first imported and blended the **RUM** which is today a household word.

British Guiana's finest **DEMERARA RUM**—matured and bottled in England.

Have a **GOOD RUM** for your money.

**LEMONT HART RUM**

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### Filly, Frivolous Pettipants Embarrass Wimbledon Player

**By FERN RICH**  
LONDON (Reuters)—Pettipants, the most frilly nylon petticoats ever dreamed up by British designer Teddy Tinling, peeped from beneath nearly every flaring tennis skirt at Wimbledon's first ladies' day Tuesday.

One of the few exceptions was Mela Ramirez, Mexico City's petite entrant. Reason: At Sunday's pre-tennis party her petticoats dropped.

"I did not want trouble today," Miss Ramirez said. "So I just wore a skirt." She didn't amplify this intriguing statement.

But to save other women players from red faces, orders were issued to sew on an extra button to keep the petticoats up.

**WHITE POODLE**  
Maureen Connolly, the American star, wore a salmon-pink sweater with a white poodle on the pocket for her opening match with South Africa's Joan Scott. Little Mo's cream dress had a scalloped flared skirt with a tightly buttoned bodice and a Peter Pan collar.

The dinner Tinling who was watching, smoothed his abstract-print tie and murmured: "Little Mo has another skirt embroidered with turtle doves—because she's in love."

Miss Scott chose a classic cream dress with groups of pleats at the side and back. But why no ruffled panties this year?

"Well, my dear," Tinling replied, "that was for 1949. Time ... Daily News Classified

**SPECIAL OFFER!**  
New Spillproof Tumbler for your baby  
REGULAR 49¢  
VALUE for only 25¢

Send 25¢ and six labels from any Heinz Baby Foods or 3 Heinz cereal boxes, Pink or Blue. Write H. J. Heinz Company of Canada Ltd., Dept. T, Leamington, Ont.

Don't Miss The Great Musical Extravaganza  
**BRIGADOON**  
At The Civic Centre  
June 22-26  
MATINEE Saturday, June 26, 2:30 p.m. Students 75c; Adults \$1.50  
Tickets at COLUSSI'S MUSIC STORE, Phone Green 810

**Strike**  
Pay Dirt!  
Use  
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**HIGH-SCHOOL BOY SIGNED BY BROWNS**—Chester Gilchrist, 18-year-old Her-Brack High School star fullback of Pittsburgh, has been signed by the Cleveland Browns. The professional football team is reputedly paying Gilchrist \$5,500 a year.

## Orioles Hold Last Place As Capably as Browns

**By BEN PHELGAR**  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Browns or Orioles, St. Louis or Baltimore the sad fact seems to be that it's a last-place ball club. More than \$5,000,000 have been spent on the franchise since a year ago today. The net result in the won and lost columns is a game-and-a-half improvement.

The Orioles have won 22 games and lost 42. A year ago today the Browns stood 21-44.

The Orioles of 1954 lost their ninth in a row Tuesday night, 3-1 to Boston in 12 innings. It also was their ninth straight loss at home, starting June 1.

The only outstanding difference is in the crowds. The Browns lost in privacy. More than 130,000 have suffered with the Orioles through their last nine defeats.

The Orioles are 22½ games behind the Cleveland Indians who lost one game of their American League lead Tuesday night. The

## Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	AB	R	H	Pct.
Snider, Brooklyn	247	47	92	.374
Hammer, Phillies	228	38	83	.364
Mueller, New York	247	42	89	.360
Robinson, Brooklyn	159	25	57	.358
Jablonksi, St. Louis	263	30	93	.354
Runs—Musial, St. Louis, 59.				
Runs batted in—Musial, 71.				
Hits—Jablonksi, 93.				
Doubles—Snider, 21.				
Triples—Schedendat, St. Louis, and Hammer, six.				
Home runs—Musial, 22.				
Stolen bases—Bruton, Milwaukee, 13.				
Pitching—Five decisions, Antonelli, New York, 9-2-818.				
Strikeouts—Haddix, Milwaukee, 59.				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	AB	R	H	Pct.
Avila, Cleveland	191	42	73	.382
Rosen, Cleveland	174	31	60	.345
Fox, Chicago	260	55	89	.331
House, Detroit	151	16	49	.325
Tuttle, Detroit	210	33	67	.319
Runs—Fox, 55.				
Runs batted in—Minoza, Chicago, 59.				
Hits—Fox, 86.				
Doubles—Vernon, Washington, 19.				
Triples—Runnels, Washington, 10.				
Home runs—Boone, Detroit, and Rosen, 13.				
Stolen bases—Jensen, Boston and Rivera, Chicago, nine.				
Pitching—Reynolds, New York, 8-1-889.				
Strikeouts—Turley, Baltimore, 94.				

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**GORDON and ANDERSON**  
Phone 46

## District Soccer League Sets Team Limit at 20

Representatives from the four teams comprising the Prince Rupert and District Football Association agreed to a 20 player limit for each team during the 1954 season at an organizational meeting held at the Annunciation School last night.

## Salem Fans Rally To Keep Team in WIL

**By The Canadian Press**  
"Save Your Senators Night," set up by the Salem management to determine whether the fans want to keep their club in the Western International Baseball League, was a whopping success in the stands and on the playing field Tuesday night.

Mindful that Spokane and Calgary were forced, by poor attendance, to drop out of the league this week, the Salem front office asked the fans to demonstrate by their turnout Tuesday night whether they want professional baseball to continue in Oregon's capitol city.

The apparent answer was "yes." The management counted 4,124 paying customers in the stands, the largest crowd of the season.

On the field, the Senators responded with a 7-5 come-from-behind victory over Tri-City.

Trailing 3-1 in the fourth inning, the Senators tied the game with Harry Warner's two-run homer, added a single run in the fifth, two in the sixth and an insurance tally in the seventh. Tri-City opened the scoring with two first inning runs on singles by Terry Carroll, Vic Buccola and Edo Vanni. Dick Watson's single scored Len Tran, who had tripled, in the second, and the Braves closed their scoring with two runs in the sixth on hits by Carroll, Buccola and Vanni.

Yakima, the main threat to league-leading Vancouver, reduced the Caps' first-place margin to three games by winning a 3-2 10-inning thriller at Yakima.

Vancouver scored twice in the third inning on singles by Danny Holden, K. Chorlton and Dick Greco. Yakima tied the game in the sixth with a series of singles by Dick Briskey, Len Noren and John Albeni. The Bears won it in the 10th when Briskey singled, advanced on a one-baser by Herman Lewis and came home on a single by Noren.

Edmonton jumped on three Wenatchee pitchers for 15 hits as the Eskimos subdued the Chiefs 16-3 in the series-opener at Wenatchee. The Eskimos scored five runs in the third off starter Larry Richardson and seven more in the sixth off Jack Thompson, who relieved Richardson. Ray McNulty allowed eight hits in going the distance for Edmonton. The Eskimos were helped by five Wenatchee errors.

The Victoria Tyees and Lewiston Broncs got six hits apiece at Lewiston but Tyees combined theirs for a 5-2 triumph. Bob Drilling was the winning pitcher and John Marshall the loser. Neil Sheridan homered for Victoria in the fourth and Larry Barton lifted one out of the park for Lewiston in the seventh.

**PHILADELPHIA**—Davey Galardo, 130, Los Angeles, outpointed Bolden Abrams, 133½, Philadelphia (10).

In addition, players will sign a player's form and no transfer will be allowed during regular league play or from one cup competition to another. Player's forms will cost a dollar each.

On a suggestion by Jim Perry, the Pulp Workers Local 708 coach, the fees for transferring from one team to another at the end of the season were set at \$10.

The association will draw up a constitution outlining rules and duties of teams with regard to using the field, putting up goal nets and setting up the framework of the league.

The league, which gets underway with its first official game of the season tomorrow night will play under the Dominion Football Association rules. Initial game, at Roosevelt Park, is between Local 708 and General Motors.

League proxy Maurice Bishop suggested that three referees be appointed and that they be from no particular team. Bill Baxter and Dan Morven will take on the arbiting duties at first and another referee will be chosen later. Mr. Baxter agreed to taking on the responsibility of seeing that there was a referee on the field for each game.

The association will ask the Park's Board for permission to erect a change room at Roosevelt Park.

Jim Perry asserted that present facilities at the park were inadequate and suggested that there be some place where teams could change, get a rub-down, or where a player could be taken if he required first aid.

Ufitt DFA rule-books have been obtained, the meeting agreed that any dispute on a referee's decision should be submitted to the association. President Bishop suggested that a player frequently sent from the field be given a suspension.

League secretary Frank Bolton reported that the finances of the league had risen from \$69 to \$106 during the "test period" of the four team league, which concluded Saturday.

## No Brain Damage From Head Blows In Proper Fights

**SAN FRANCISCO**—Blows to the head in "well-conducted fights" apparently do not produce either punch-drunkenness or other brain damage, two New York University physicians reported today.

In co-operation with the New York state boxing commission, Dr. Harry A. Kaplan and Dr. Jefferson Crowder studied the brain waves of 1,043 professional boxers. The patterns changed little over long periods, the two physicians told the American Medical Association.

If a boxer is punch-drunk, they added, the chances are that hereditary factors play a greater role in his condition than the punishment he has taken in the head.

Brain-wave records failed to show any significant change in boxers who lost their fights by knockouts, the doctors said. They did confirm, however, that some fighters are more susceptible to head blows than others. These are the types referred to as having "glass jaws." They just can't take blows in that area, but this doesn't mean they suffer greater brain damage than others.

Loss of consciousness by a boxer frequently comes from blows on parts of the body other than the head, they reported.



**SLUGGER HANK BAUER** (right) of the New York Yankees offers a few batting tips to crooner Eddie Fisher (left), as another slugger, of boxing fame, Rocky Marciano (centre), looks on. This impromptu batting bee took place at the heavyweight champ's training quarters at Grossinger, New York, where Rocky trained for his June 17 Yankee Stadium clash with Ezzard Charles.

## SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

**NEW YORK (AP)**—A man who spends much time trying to peer into the future in the sports world falls on his face so often that he takes an inordinate pleasure in calling one right now and then.

The 3.58 mile which John Landy ran in Finland brought a gentle little thrill to one who predicted 18 months ago that the Australian would be the world's best.

It was on a burning hot January day in Melbourne, immediately after the 1952 Davis Cup matches, that we watched the Aussie reel off a 4:02.8 mile under poor conditions and became convinced he would cut under the then fabled four-minute mark without much trouble the first time he had a fair chance at it.

After the race we wrote: "You could do worse than bet that Landy will be the first athlete in history to run the four-minute mile. It is more than probable if he had not been forced to buck a stiff breeze over the final 150 yards today the 'miracle mile' would be on its way to the record books now."

You would have lost the bet to Roger Bannister's historic 3:59.4 only a few weeks back, but outside that we still like to think it wasn't a bad bit of predicting on short notice. Who can say that Landy would not have cracked the competition wide open a year ago if he had been running then under Finland's ideal conditions instead of buck-

ing the vagaries of Australian weather?

On the day we saw Landy he was being closely chaperoned by his trainer-coach, a white-haired wisp of a man named Percy Cerrutti. Percy said his only real problem was that he had a "temperamental bloke" on his hands.

**IN SAND DUNES**  
"John can run a four-minute mile any day he feels like it," his coach said. "I've got to find some way of making him extend himself, even if it's to bring out a set of quarter mules to pace him. Maybe such a record wouldn't be recognized, but I'd like to show 'em what he can do."

Under Percy's tutelage turned out that Cerrutti, a veteran marathon runner, had some very unusual ideas about training Landy and a number of other promising youngsters he had taken under his wing with a long view to the 1956 Olympics to be held at Melbourne.

He liked to run them in the sand dunes to strengthen their legs. While the idea might not be eagerly embraced by the world's other track coaches, it appears to have done Landy no lasting harm.

## SENIOR BASEBALL

at Roosevelt Park, Thurs., June 24, at 6:30 p.m.  
G & A vs. COMMERCIAL HOTEL



More people drink Burnett's than any other dry gin

**BURNETT'S WHITE SATIN GIN**  
**BURNETT'S LONDON DRY GIN**

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## Ford To Manage All-Star For Ketchikan Tournament

Rusty Ford, manager of Prince Rupert's Senior Baseball League, will manage the all-star team which will play Ketchikan here June 30 and July 1, it was announced yesterday.

Coaching the All-Stars will be Commercial's utility player Cliff Danil, with assisting coaching duties being undertaken by Esquire's Benny Winkle and Commercial's Miner Simundson.

Twenty-three players have been named by the Prince Rupert Baseball Commission to the all-star team and committees have been set up to handle en-

## Club Owner Dies On Ride Home

**VANCOUVER (CP)**—Jack W. Pattison, 72, widely known sportsman and race-horse owner, died suddenly here Monday. Mr. Pattison was being driven by a friend from the Pacific Athletic Club here which he owned, to his North Vancouver home when he collapsed from a heart attack.

Born in Oxford, England, he came to Vancouver when he was 22. He operated the Central and Burrard Clubs before opening the P-A in the 1930's.

**MIAMI BEACH, Fla.**—Bob Satterfield, 176½, Chicago, knocked out Cleveland Williams, 202, of Tampa, Fla. (3).

**DETROIT**—Kenny Lane, 138, Muskegon, Mich., outpointed Elmer Lakatos, 135, Youngstown, O. (8).



**DINING PLEASURE**  
in SPARKLING NEW SURROUNDINGS

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Over 20 jobs  
**Javex Bleach**  
does easier, better, at very low cost!

**in the kitchen**  
Removes stains, grease, makes dishes shine, brightens linoleum and tile, drains... AND DISINFECTS AS IT CLEANS!

**in the laundry**  
"JAVEX" gently soaks out stubborn stains... removes mildew and scorched marks... gets cottons and linens whiter... gets diapers stain-free and snowy white... rinses film from handie tubs, sink and floors... deodorizes babies' rubber pants, etc. AND DISINFECTS AS IT CLEANS!

**in the bathroom**  
"JAVEX" makes all porcelain white, sweet, jewel-bright... removes stains from toilet bowls... deodorizes... AND DISINFECTS AS IT CLEANS!

**all around the house**  
Removes wax and film from woodwork before painting... removes stains and odors from sickrooms... keeps garbage cans clean and odorless... sanitizes bird cages, pet quarters... AND DISINFECTS AS IT CLEANS!

LET **Javex** DO THESE JOBS FOR YOU  
No other cleansing agent does more so easily, for so little.

Canada's Favorite Bleach



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## WANT AD REPLIES

We are holding replies to the following News ad boxes:

953 959 972

Replies must be called for in person

### COMING EVENTS

- Outdoor painting course, Smithers, July 5-14. (156p)
- United Church W.A. Bake Sale at Gordon & Anderson July 10.
- United Church W.A. Bake Sale at Gordon & Anderson's on August 14.
- Presbyterian Rummage Sale, Sept. 11.
- United Church W.A. Auction and Rummage Sale, Oct. 2.
- Catholic Fall Bazaar, October 6 and 7. (104)
- Conrad United Hall Bazaar, Nov. 16. (169)
- Sonja Ladies Lake Sale, June 5, Presbyterian Fall Bazaar, November 25.
- I.O.D.E. Fall Bazaar, November 4.

### IN MEMORIAM

**MARSHALL**—In loving memory of Alan Marshall who died two years ago today. June comes with deep regret, A month that we will never forget, Always smiling, always content, Loved and respected wherever he went.

To a beautiful life came a sudden end  
He died as he lived—everyone's friend.  
From Mum and Dad and sister Amy. (11p)

**CONTACT** Alconolies Anonymous. P.O. Box 343. (157)

### PERSONALS

**YOUR NEWSPAPER** will FOLLOW YOU on YOUR HOLIDAYS at NO EXTRA COST!

Just Phone 748 and leave a forwarding address (tf-nc)

### BUSINESS PERSONALS

- GARDENING** and landscaping, lawns, evergreen planting, rock walls, fishponds, patios and rockeries, etc. Free estimates. Red 806. (152p)
- WORLD'S FINEST CLEANER—ELECTROLUX.** Phone Blue 670 for Parts—Sales—Service. (c)
- CHIMNEY** and chesterfield cleaning. Odd jobs. Phone Green 773, Mr. J. Kempster. (152)
- SAW Filing**—All types of saws. Precision Saw Filing, 215 1st Avenue West, city. (166)
- PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT.** Income Tax specialist. S. G. Furk, Stone Building, Phone 424. (20m)
- WILFORD Electrical Works.** Motors bought, sold, rewound and repaired. (147)
- SPENCE & MATIUK.** Painting contractors. Phone 101—days, Blue 881—evenings. (147)
- WILFORD Electrical Works** dealer for Ekolite Sounders. (164)
- CARS?** Bob Parker's of course. (147)
- MAGAZINES, Novelties, Edible News Stand.** (c)
- NEARLY** everybody uses 99.

**18 HELP WANTED—MALE**

**MECHANICS** and body men required for permanent employment with Ford-Monarch dealership in Kitimat. Single men preferred as housing restricted. Phone 93 or reply direct to Bob Parker Limited, Prince Rupert for interview. (147)

**COOK-DECKHAND** for salmon season on 50 ft. packer. Three-man crew. Union wages for experienced man. Box 982 Daily News. (151)

**19 Help Wtd.—Male—Female**

**PERSONS** interested in operating soft drink and food concessions at Prince Rupert's Parks during the summer months are asked to submit applications in writing outlining their facilities for operating to the Parks Board by June 28. (148)

**SCORERS** and scorer trainees, urgently required by Prince Rupert Little League Baseball Association. Contact Bob Morris at Black 413. (148p)

**BOOKKEEPING** machine operator. Permanent position. Apply stating age, experience to Box 978 Daily News. (148)

**20 HELP WANTED—FEMALE**

**BY** July 1, experienced book-keeper for Public Accountant's office Typing required. Phone 424 now for interview. (151)

**LADY** for alterations. Part time. Parker's Ladies Ready-to-Wear, phone 550. (149)

**24 SITUATIONS WTD.—MALE**

**WILL** fall trees or cut wood with power saw. Fully experienced. Box 981 Daily News. (11p)

**26 BUILDING MATERIALS**

**PHILPOTT, EVITT & CO. LTD.** Phone 651 or 652. Inquire about our budget plan for your home improvement. No down payment. \$100 to \$2,000. Six to 24 mos. to pay. (157)

**27 FUEL**

For your fuel requirements: "Shell" Heating Oils, "Foothills" (sootless) coal, "Pacific" Propane Gas. Phone 651 or 652. PHILPOTT, EVITT & CO. LTD. (157)

**28 FURNITURE FOR SALE**

**CHESTERFIELD** suite. Very reasonable. 304 6th West. (147p)

**29A SEWING MACHINES**

**SALES—Repairs—Rentals.** Singer Sewing Centre. Phone 934. (c)

**32 FOR SALE—MISC**

**SAVE \$277.** New 2-temperature G.E. Refrigerators, 9.9 cubic foot deepfreeze, 10 cubic foot of refrigerator storage. \$600, terms. 1025 Ambrose, Red 480. (148)

**BUILD** your own freezer at 20, 24 and 30 cubic feet. Kit assemblies. Bob Franklin, Refrigeration, 1025 Ambrose, Red 480. (148)

**POWER** tools. Good as new. \$150 two-wheel trailer. Apply 512 West 8th or phone Green 276. (146p)

**RUSSELL** rock gas deep fryer. Two years old. Good condition. Thermostat controlled. Blue 92. (146)

**DOUBLE** bed, studio lounge, fair condition. \$150. Phone Blue 924 or call 649 Hays Cove Circle. Evenings. (146p)

**MOTOR-BICYCLE.** 1 1/2 h.p. Pixie motor. Like new. Can be seen at Daily News. (tf-nc)

**TWO** barber chairs in good condition. What offers? Box 980 Daily News. (150)

**BABY** buggy. Good condition. Phone Red 766. (147)

**ELECTRIC** range, medium size. Apply Dawes Furniture. (147)

**ENTERPRISE** pot burner. Almost new. Phone Black 701. (151)

**32A FOR RENT—MISC**

**TWO-ROOM** furnished cabin. 2000 11th East. (150)

**34 WANTED MISCELLANEOUS**

**WANTED—TOP MARKET PRICES PAID** for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead, etc. Honest grading, prompt payment made. Atlas Iron & Metal Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone Pacific 357. (11)

**35 BOATS AND ENGINES**

**BOAT "Gay Belle,"** 34-ft troller. With or without gear. 45 h.p. Universal Marine. Phone Black 990 after 5 p.m. May be seen at New Floats. (151p)

**38-FT.** Gillnetter. Phone Red 224. (151)

**9-FT.** Plywood outboard boat. 440 West 6th. Red 123. (146p)

**14' BOAT.** 3 h.p. inboard engine. Good condition. Apply 1305 1st Overlook or phone Blue 852. (146p)

**36 ROOMS FOR RENT**

**LARGE** furnished housekeeping room. Reasonable. Green 727. (149p)

**FURNISHED** housekeeping rooms. Newly decorated. 613 3rd Avenue West. (147)

**SINGLE** or double rooms. 101 7th Ave. East. Black 977. (150)

**2 ROOMS** furnished. Call at 600 6th Ave. West. (149)

**ROOM** for rent. Phone Blue 828. (145)

**37 ROOM AND BOARD**

**BOARD** and room. Phone Blue 507, 937 3rd Avenue West. (147p)

**38 COTTAGES, CAMPSITES**

**FORT** Fraser Cabin Park. 55 miles east of Burns Lake. Comfortable housekeeping cabins. Fishing. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Myers. (150p)

**FOR RENT**—By day, week or month. Clean comfortable convenient Riverside Cabins. Phone 107M, Terrace, B.C. (160)

**39 HOMES FOR RENT**

**PRIVATE** home, partly furnished. 1160 Park Avenue. Phone Blue 2127. (147)

**39A SUITES FOR RENT**

**SUITES** for rent. Phone Red 984. (157)

**4-Room** unfurnished self-contained suite. 221 6th Ave. West. (147)

**5-ROOM** apartment. Also some furniture for sale. Apply No. 1 Levin Apts. 610 6th Ave. West. Phone Green 332. (151)

**40 HOMES FOR SALE**

**SPOTLESS** 4-room bungalow in handy location. Living room, family-size dining room, cabinet kitchen and bath. Low down payment. Easy terms. Phone Red 958 Eves. (tfnc)

**PROPERTY** with two houses. Close in. One three bedrooms, other one bedroom. Price \$7950. Half cash. Box 977 Daily News. (151)

**6-ROOM** wartime. Partly furnished. Newly decorated. 1348 1st Overlook. Phone Red 652. (147)

**42 WANTED TO RENT**

**THREE** or four-bedroom house, unfurnished, by end of June. Phone Green 830. (tf-nc)

**43 LISTINGS WANTED**

**SELLING** YOUR HOME? We have several buyers. For quick sale phone H. G. HELGERSON LTD. Real Estate & Insurance 216 6th Street Phone 96 or Black 197 Evenings (149)

**45 PROPERTY FOR SALE**

**INTERIOR** AUTO COURT. All this property needs is the right man to acquire it. The present owner is leaving the Interior and has instructed us to sell immediately. There are 7 units with bath, 3 years old on Provincial Highway No. 16 at Terrace. Terrace is the gateway to Kamano. The railroad is now under construction. Property consists of 1 1/2 acres. Water, light and phone installed. Oil heaters. Concrete foundations. Insulated duroid roofs. Taxes \$120.00. Now showing 10%. Asking price \$35,000.00. Terms. For further particulars call R. V. WINCH & Co. LIMITED Pacific 3577 (146)

**LARGE** building with approximately 15,000 feet of good lumber. To be torn down. What are I offered? 934 2nd Ave. West. Phone Blue 253. (147p)

**OLD** Richard Lowrie property for sale. 65 acres. Usk, B.C. \$2000. Mrs. Werssen, Cassiar Cannery, Caspaco P.O., B.C. (149p)

**CORNER** lot 50 x 100. Lovely view. Black 296. (146)

**46 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**TAXI** stand with or without car. Best offer accepted. Black & White Taxi. (146)

**47 AUTOMOBILES**

**'51 FARGO** Pickup. Fluid drive, with box. Good condition. 1524 2nd Overlook between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m. (148p)

**1950** Vanguard Station Wagon. Good condition. 649 8th Ave. East or phone Red 113. (147)

**1940** 5-passenger Ford Coupe. Motor and rubber good. 238 West 6th after 6 p.m. (147)

**DELUXE** 1948 Ford. Excellent condition. Apply to 622 3rd West after 5:30 p.m. (150p)

**'50** Prefect. Excellent condition. Very cheap. 207 9th East. (150p)

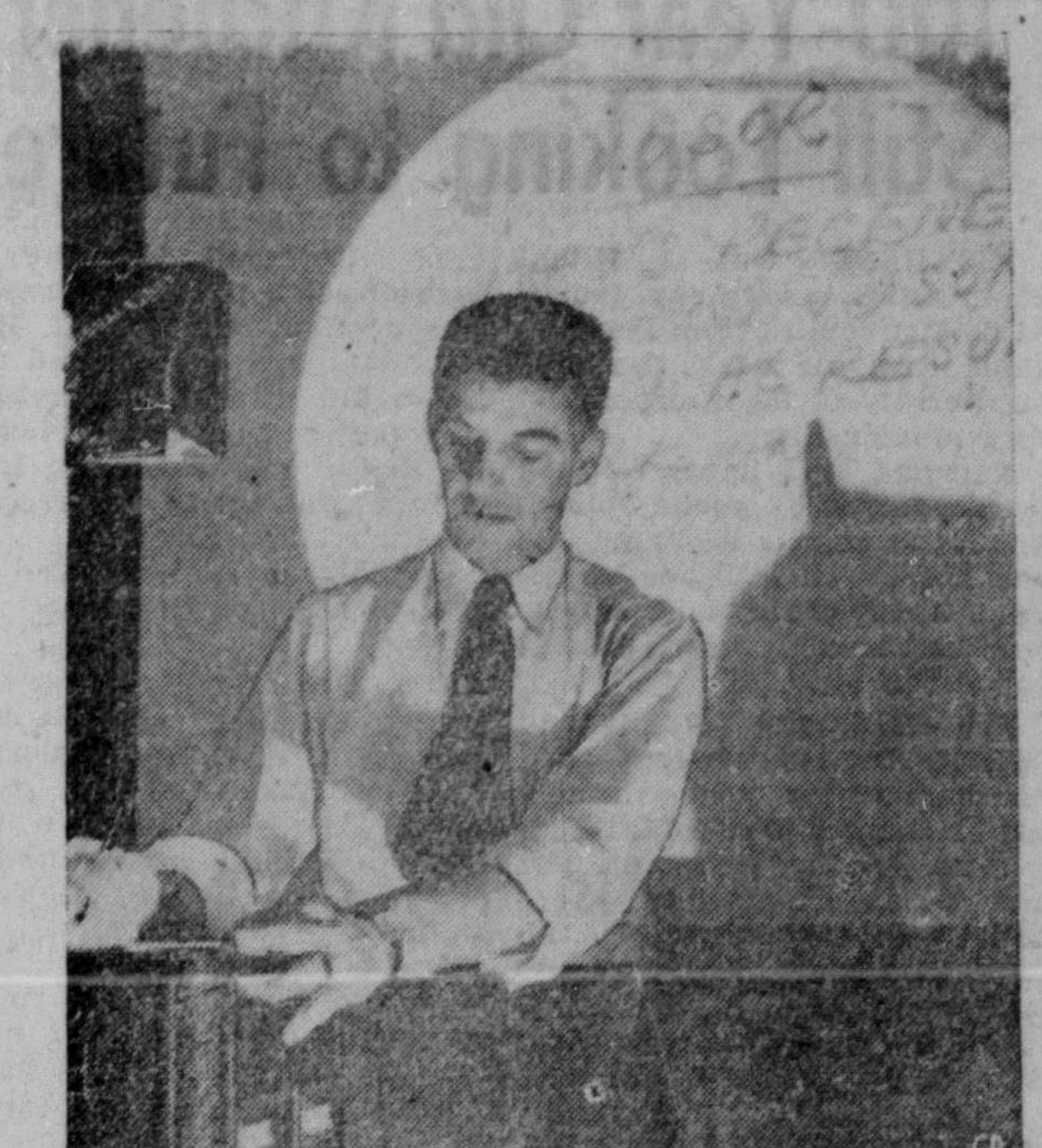
**1952** PONTIAC four-door deluxe. Phone Green 832 after 6 p.m. (146p)

**CFPR RADIO DIAL** 1240 Kilocycles (Subject to Change) WEDNESDAY

- 6:00 Supper Serenade
- 6:30 Musical Program
- 6:45 Introduction to Wednesday Night
- 7:00 CBC News
- 7:15 CBC News Hour
- 7:30 Canadian Short Stories
- 8:00 Stratford Festival—The Second Year
- 9:00 CBC Symphony
- 9:30 CBC News
- 10:15 Recital Club
- 11:00 Weather Report
- 11:30 Sign-off
- THURSDAY
- 7:00 B.C. Fishermen's Broadcast
- 7:15 Musical Clock
- 7:30 CBC News "Father"
- 7:45 Musical Clock
- 7:55 March Past
- 8:00 CBC News Weather
- 8:10 Here's Bill Good
- 8:15 Recital Club
- 8:45 Popular Singers
- 9:00 CBC News and Com.
- 9:15 Aunt Lucy
- 9:30 Laura Ltd.
- 9:45 Come What May
- 9:55 Time Show
- 10:00 Morning Visit
- 10:15 Elwood Glover
- 10:45 Mart Keany
- 11:00 A Man and His Music
- 11:30 Message Party
- 11:45 Carnation Entertainment
- P.M.
- 12:00 Born X Years Too Soon
- 12:15 CBC News
- 12:30 CBC Showcase
- 12:50 P.C. Forum Broadcast
- 12:55 Interlude
- 1:00 Recorus for You
- 1:30 Afternoon Concert
- 2:30 Trans-Canada Matinee
- 3:15 Brave Voyage
- 3:30 Howdoun Club
- 3:45 CBC News: Hit Parade
- 4:15 Stock Quotations and Vocalize
- 4:30 Larry in Quebec
- 4:45 Talking to Teens
- 5:00 Howdy Dandy
- 5:15 At Home With the Lennicks
- 5:40 International Com.
- 5:45 CBC News Weather
- 5:55 Daily News

## Today's Stocks

VANCOUVER	
American Standard	12
Beaver Lodge Uranium	46
Bralorne	3.25
Cariboo Gold Quartz	72
Cronin Babine	04
Doreen	05
Estella	17
Giant Mascot	43
Granduc	4.40
Indian Mines	05
Pend Oreille	5.35
Pioneer	1.90
Premier Border	04 1/2
Privateer	02
Quatsino	14
Reeves McDonald	1.85
Sheep Creek	85
Silbak Premier	10
Sil-Van	10
Silver Standard	75
Spud Valley	02 1/2
Vananda	01 3/4
Western Tungsten	70
TORONTO	
Athona	09 3/4
Aumaque	09
Consol. Discovery	1.85
Bevcourt	18 1/2
Buffalo Canadian	17
Consol. Smelters	27.50
Conwest	3.30
Donalda	38 1/2
Eldona	20
Giant Yellowknife	8.00
God's Lake	80
Hardrock	13
Harricana	19
Heva Gold	04
Duvel	22
Joliet Quebec	37
Little Long Lac	83
Lynx	08 1/2
Madsen Red Lake	1.65
McKenzie Red Lake	39
MacLeod Cockshutt	2.00
Negus	11 1/2
Noranda	70.75
Louvicourt	18
Pickle Crow	1.03
Petrol, Oil and Gas	50
New Senator	10



**CIVIL DEFENCE** worker Jack St. Laurent works at the "visual cast" in the Civil Defence public information briefing room at Annprior, Ont., during Operation Alert—a mock atomic attack jointly held by Canada and the United States. Flashed on a screen is a damage report as it comes in from one of the cities under theoretical attack. The National Civil Defence College, at Annprior, was Canada's control centre during the operation.

## Fraser Appeal Dismissed

**VANCOUVER (CP)—**The British Columbia Court of Appeal Tuesday dismissed the appeal of Blair Fraser, Ottawa editor of Maclean's magazine, from an order striking out his defence to the libel action of Gordon S. Wismer.

Mr. Wismer, former attorney general of B.C., is seeking unstated damages from Fraser and Maclean Hunter Publishing Co. Ltd., for libel as a result of an article published in the Feb. 15, 1952, edition of the magazine entitled "B.C. Coalition Commits Suicide."

Tuesday's ruling was the latest development in the involved legal case that has not yet come to trial.

Mr. Fraser was appealing a decision of Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane of the B.C. Supreme Court striking out his defence arguments contending that the case should not go before the courts.

Mr. Justice Macfarlane based his decision on the grounds Mr. Fraser had refused to comply with a Supreme Court order that he disclose the sources of information on which he based his article.

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### ARCHIE



### SHERLOCK HOLMES



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## Advertising in Daily News Brings Result

By CHICK YOUNG



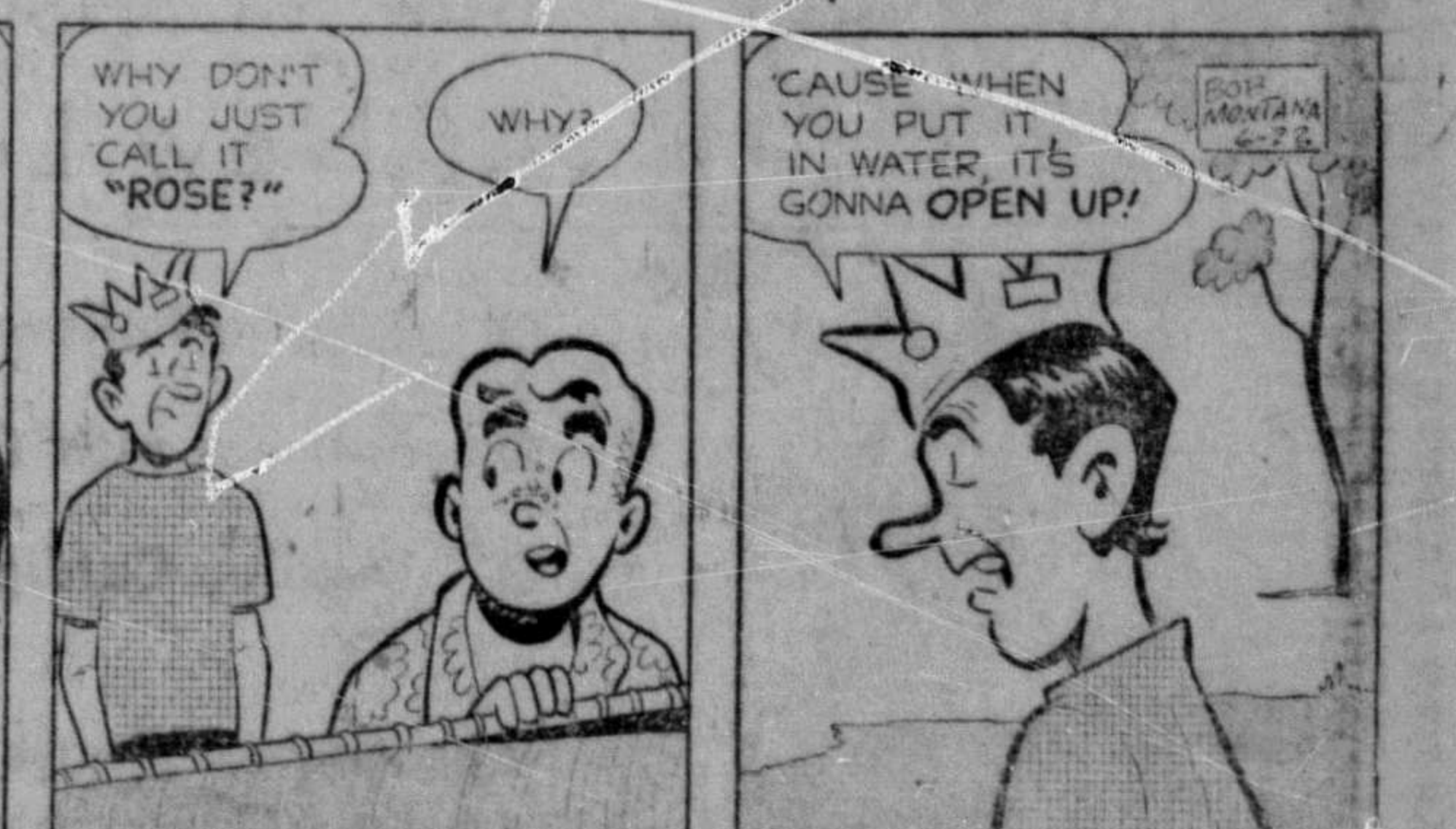
By AL CAPP



By STAN DRAKE



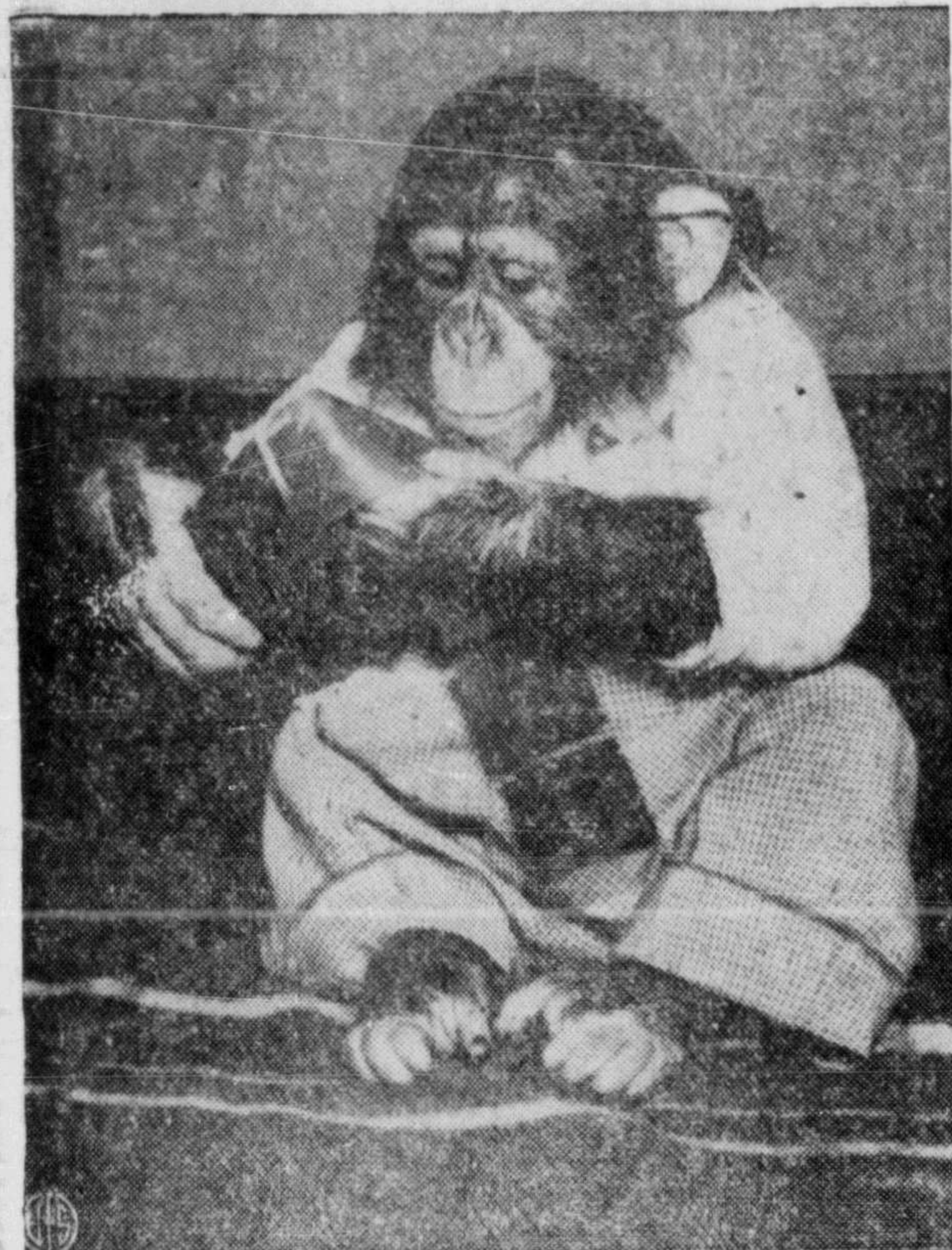
By BOB MONTANA



By EDITH MEISER and FRANK GIACOLA







THIS IS NOT the picture editor at work. The fellow intent on studying the negatives is Marco, a resident of Copenhagen, Denmark, who took pictures of the photographer who took pictures of him. Apparently the chimp is pleased with his work, but he'd better watch his "cropping" or it will get him in trouble.

## 100-Year Old Kitchener Still Looking to Future

KITCHENER, Ont. (P)—Kitchener, Ontario's sixth city, founded by Mennonites from Pennsylvania, this year marks the 100th anniversary of its incorporation as a municipality.

Nurtured by a hardy German people, forced by public opinion in 1916 to change its name, the city has grown into one of the most highly-industrialized centres in Canada. The present population is 32,773.

The community actually had its beginning 148 years ago when Abraham Weber rode through Indian country to select land for a farm. Soon, Benjamin Eby and Joseph Schneider drove their Contestoga wagons up from Pennsylvania to settle on land under British rule which they felt gave them security for their homes and their religion.

Others followed from Pennsylvania and from Germany. Mr. Eby called the hamlet Berlin to make the newcomers feel at home. In 1854, Berlin became a town. It had a population of more than 3,000.

The village thrived. It became the Waterloo county seat. It had a weekly newspaper, several churches, four taverns, and church congregations, a German band, and a social society.

The construction of the main line of the Grand Trunk Railway through the community brought more people and more business. In 1870, Berlin became a town. It had a population of more than 3,000.

Pacing Berlin's growth was that of neighboring Waterloo and the two towns grew closer together, both physically and culturally.

Their international saenger-fests drew thousands to hear the bands and choirs.

During the 80's, Berlin's population almost doubled. The townspeople prospered; 80 per cent owned their own homes.

Modern-minded business men pooled their efforts in proposing electric power from Niagara falls

and as a result the Ontario hydro-electric power commission was created. On Oct. 11, 1910 Sir Adam Beck who piloted the hydro bill through the legislature, pressed a button that flooded Berlin with light, the first distant municipality to receive electricity from Niagara.

Development never stopped in 1912, Berlin was proclaimed a city.

Then Canada entered the war against Germany. Manufacturers began getting complaints from customers who said they couldn't sell products with made-in-Berlin labels. Newspapers called Berlin pro-German.

The city was split over the issue, but finally citizens voted to change the name. The new name was chosen from thousands submitted in a city-sponsored contest. Kitchener was selected in honor of the famous British soldier and war minister in the First World War, Earl Kitchener had been lost at sea shortly before.

On Sep. 1, 1918, Berlin officially became Kitchener.

Following the war's end, Kitchener went back to the business of expanding. New industries came to the city. The end of the Second World War brought thousands of immigrants—mostly from Germany. Recently, it annexed 3,000 acres of adjoining land, doubling the size of the city.

Kitchener has sired many a famous name—the late Prime Minister, W. L. Mackenzie King, Louis Breithaupt, Ontario's lieutenant-governor, Mabel Dunham, author of the "Trail of the Conestoga," Walter Zinn, one of the top five atomic scientists in the United States, and Kenneth and Margaret Sturm Miller, crime novelists.

The city has never stopped thinking of the future. The planning commission is preparing for another 100,000 people.

## Lighthouse Keeper's Family Has No Time To Be Lonely

PORT MENIER, Anticosti Island (P)—On a bleak, wind-furrowed point of Anticosti island stands a white tower surrounded by a number of small buildings. This is the world of J. M. Duguay, lighthouse keeper.

The department of transport beacon, nine miles over a bumpy road from Port Meunier, Anticosti's only settlement, has been the home for three generations of the Duguay family.

The light that Duguay's father tended until he died at 71, flicks out over one of the county's busiest shipping routes—the St. Lawrence. His grandfather, too, climbed the long stairs to the tower loft to light the lamp at dusk and extinguish it at dawn. Life around the lamp is simple but hard for spare, tanned Duguay, his wife and three of their eight children who have not yet gone off to school.

Everything revolves around their own little community—the barns, the Duguay home, the boat houses, the buildings housing the fog and radio equipment and, overlooking it all, the slender tower housing the light.

Between late November and early March, while winter stops shipping and the light stands idle, Duguay overhauls the lamp, the radio beacon and other equipment. In odd moments he hunts for squaw duck or deer and rabbit.

Mrs. Duguay cans the meat to provide variety to the supplies brought twice a year by a transport department supply vessel.

She also looks after a cow and bull, poultry and hogs to keep her family in fresh milk and eggs, pork and occasionally veal.

Their home is modern, with a large refrigerator and running water from a stream Duguay traced, dammed and then tapped.

When the shipping season starts, Duguay rises before dawn. He joins an assistant, an islander whose salary he himself pays, in the light chamber where they check instruments and extinguish the light.

The light itself is virtually a huge coal-oil lamp, revolving to the steady click-clack of bearings every 18 seconds. It is rated at 56,000 candlepower and is lit with a match.

With the light out, Duguay returns to bed for an hour's sleep and is up again at six o'clock to work around the house and do odd jobs until early evening when it is again time to light the lamp.

One of the major chores of the summer months is painting the 120-foot tower from front steps to beacon. All the inside jobs get a mustard-yellow coat. Mrs. Duguay and the children manipulate the pulley-board in which Duguay stands to paint the tower's upper part.

As king of his little world, Duguay must be a hunter, boat-builder, and woodsman, a qualified radio operator and repairman.

But his biggest responsibility is that of weatherman. He must know when he goes to bed at night that there is no chance of fog or storm rolling up while he's asleep to hide the light.

At noon or midnight, with the first wisp of mist, the fog horn must take over for the light to lead the ships past the point of land on which stands Duguay's little world.



EMPEROR HONORED—Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger, Chancellor of the University of Montreal, presents an honorary degree to Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia during the university's convocation. The emperor was on a state visit to Canada.

## BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

"Play Second Hand Low" Can Be Serious Mistake  
When you were first learning to play bridge, did you learn the adage, "play second hand low?" That advice will serve you well in most cases, but it is a serious mistake to follow it blindly.

There are many exceptions and I want to show you a number of situations where you should do just the opposite—that is, play second hand high.

South dealer  
Both sides vulnerable  
North (Mr. Abel)  
S-K 8  
H-9 8 4 3  
D-10 8 2  
C-A Q 7 5

West (Mr. Champion) East (Mr. Masters)  
S-9 7 3 S-J 10 4 2  
H-K 6 5 H-A 7 2  
D-Q 7 6 5 D-K 4  
C-6 3 C-J 10 8 2

South (Mr. Dale) East (Mr. Dale)  
S-A Q 6 5  
H-Q J 10  
D-A J 3  
C-K 9 4

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

ANOTHER CHANGE

There was another chance for the ninth trick. A heart winner could be set up if Mr. Masters had at least one of the outstanding honors and if he were kind enough to play second low on the first heart lead from dummy.

Mr. Dale went to the board with the king of spades and led back the nine of hearts. Now see what happens if Mr. Masters carelessly (or purposely, for that matter) plays a low card.

Mr. Champion wins with the king of hearts—and that is his last entry. He can set up his diamond suit by surrendering a trick to Mr. Dale's jack, but what good would that do? He now has no possible entry. And Mr. Masters has no more diamonds.

MASTERS PLAYS HIS WAY

But of course Mr. Masters did not go for that second hand low stuff. Not on this deal. He went right in with the ace of hearts and fired a diamond. Mr. Champion won with the queen and led a third diamond, clearing the

suit. This way, he had both a set-up suit and entry.

There was nothing for Mr. Dale to do but try for a club split. When this failed to materialize, down he went.

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## ENTERTAINER'S SUITCASE

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (P)—Harry Albacker, a travelling entertainer, says the person who swiped his suitcase here Monday is in for a surprise.

The suitcase, taken from a car in front of a hotel, contained a 10-foot python.

The snake probably won't give itself away by moving around, either. Albacker said he had just fed the python and it isn't likely to move around until its gets hungry in a few days.

TODAY 7 p.m. - 8:35  
"MISS ROBIN CRUSOE"  
"I'LL GET YOU"

**THE CHARGE AT FEATHER RIVER**

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GUY MADISON - FRANK LOVEJOY

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**Capitol**  
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

SHORT SUBJECTS  
"When Fish Fight"  
"Feline Frame Up"  
SHOWS AT  
7 p.m. - 9:15  
Sat. Mat. 2:00 - 4:30

TODAY 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. ROBERT RYAN in "INFERNO"

THE BROADWAY SPARKLER IS THE SCREEN'S MUSICAL GEM OF 'EM ALL!

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HOWARD HAWKS  
**Gentlemen Prefer Blondes**  
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