

TOMORROW'S TIDES

ay, November 25, 1953
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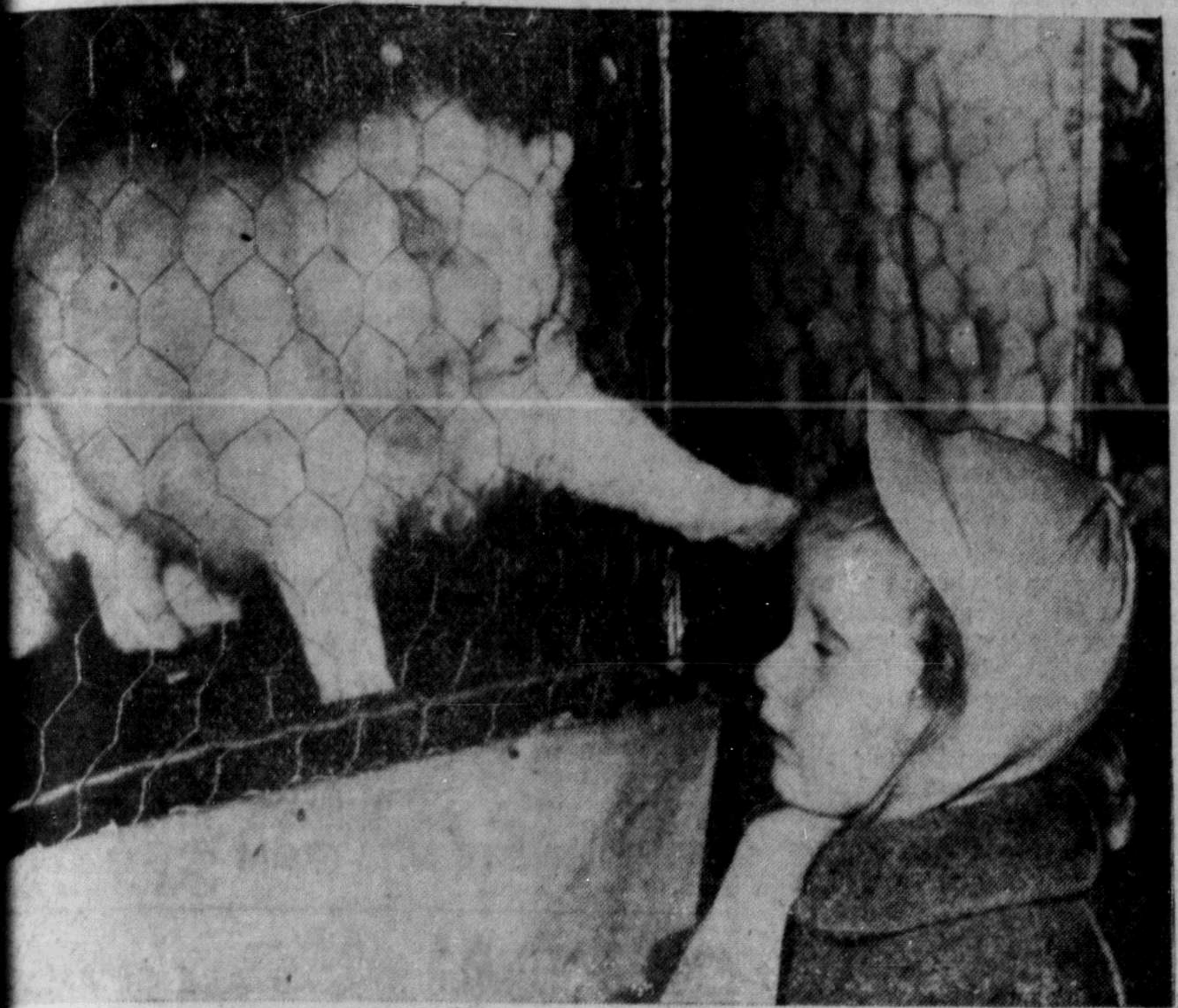
PROVINCIAL LIBRARY VICTORIA, B. C.

The Daily News

PROVINCIAL LIBRARY, 119 VICTORIA, B. C. MAY 21/54

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"
VOL. XLII, No. 273 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1953 PRICE FIVE CENTS

ORMES DRUGS
Daily Delivery
Phone 81



USING THE CUSTOMARY PROCEDURE, a handsome Persian cat reaches out of his cage to greet a pretty, little girl visitor to the Circle C at Club show in Paris.

Bermuda Welcomes Queen and Duke; Under Crowd Gets Surprise "Hello"

ST. JOHN'S, Bermuda (CP)—The royal couple arrived in Bermuda today on the first leg of their Commonwealth tour here at 9:55 a.m. The time, to a deafening roar of crowds of spectators, was five minutes earlier than the scheduled time. The royal couple will take off at 6 a.m. Wednesday for Jamaica to continue the six-month tour that will take them to Australia, Ceylon, New Zealand and 10 British possessions and protectorates.

INVENTOR FIRST OWNER NEW STICK FOR BLIND

ST. MORDEN, Epg. (Reuters)—Inventor Alfred Barham, 65, has finished his last invention—a battery-powered light stick that fits into a walking stick, and, at the press of a button, the word "blind" stands out clearly. Barham will be the first to use it. Doctors told him he is rapidly going blind.

Watchman Asks Council for Financial Assistance

ST. MORDEN.—A watchman at the time of the trial of the sailors, and since the city paid the magistrate and hired the police he would like to know what took place. Mr. Magnusson was informed that the two men off the vessel had been charged and convicted of criminal negligence and fined \$100 each by magistrate W. D. Vance before leaving with their ship.

Aircraft Lost in Search for Mercry Plane

ST. MORDEN.—Twenty aircraft were scheduled to set out on Monday today to scour the area northwest to southwest of St. Morden, Alta., for a mercry plane missing Sunday with three men on board.

Lightning Strikes Royal Tour Liner

KINGSTON, Jamaica (Reuters)—The 15,900-ton liner Gothick, which will take the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh on their Commonwealth tour, was struck by lightning during the voyage from London, it was disclosed when she arrived here Sunday. There were no casualties or damage.

Bus Workers Strike

ST. MORDEN.—Montreal's bus workers went back to work early Sunday, ending a strike that tied up transportation in the city.

Liberal MP Says McCarthyites Trying To Blackmail Canada

U.S. Hits Russia's Peace Plan

By STANLEY JOHNSON
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States called on the United Nations today to junk each and every part of Soviet Russia's 1953-model "peace plan."



IRAN'S THEATRICAL former Premier, world-famous for his tearful histrionics in time of government crisis, is playing his biggest, and perhaps last, scene in a Teheran courtroom. Ranting, weeping, symphy-seeking through his current treason trial, ex-Premier Mohammed Mossadegh is shown in three stages of his familiar act. Top left, he leans his weary head on the shoulders of his lawyer; top right, he drops his head on his arms to weep with shoulder-heaving sobs; bottom, he stretches out on his bench in exhaustion.

Urges Eisenhower To Clear Pearson

By G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators today are pondering FBI summaries of alleged Soviet espionage in the United States while, in an offshoot to the Harry Dexter White case, Senator Joseph McCarthy (Rep. Wis.) is preparing to radio-TV reply to former President Truman's blast at "McCarthyism."

New fuel was added to the case, already smoking with political charges and counter-charges, when:
● A Canadian member of Parliament rose in the House of Commons Monday to charge that "McCarthyites" in the U.S. are trying to "blackmail" Canada into releasing Igor Gouzenko for questioning.
● The Senate internal security sub-committee disclosed that the White House sought and got FBI data on Harold E. Glasser, an alleged Soviet spy, a month before Glasser's 1946 promotion in the treasury department.
The charge of blackmail came from David Croll, Windsor, Ont., Liberal who said President Eisenhower should repudiate what he described as attacks on External Affairs Minister Pearson.
Croll charged, as did the Toronto Star in an article Monday, that Pearson may be named by the Senate sub-committee as one of several Canadians accused of supplying information to Communists during the Second World War.
Robert Morris, sub-committee counsel, quickly said, "No such thing is contemplated." Pearson, who made a speech in New York Monday night, declined comment on the charge and did not refer to Gouzenko in his prepared speech. (See story, page 6.)
McCarthy, meanwhile, declined to discuss what attack he will take in his speech from New York City tonight. But an aide said the Senator plans to devote at least part of his half-hour to talking about Glasser.
McCarthy's Senate investigations sub-committee plans three-weekly public hearings in New York, starting today, on his charges of security laxity at the army's Fort Monmouth, N.J., radar laboratory. Extensive sessions heretofore on the topic have been closed to the public.

Shelford Darton Longtime City Resident Dies

Shelford Darton, 66, a resident of this city for the past 40 years, died suddenly last night at his home.
He was about to drive his wife to a meeting when he collapsed and died about 8 p.m.
Born, educated and married in Trent Derby, England, he came to Canada, direct to Prince Rupert in 1913, and lived here ever since.
He was one time office manager for Canadian Fish and Cold Storage, and, when B.C. Packers took over, became accountant for the firm.
An avid sportsman, he was active in football, tennis and badminton in earlier days and at one time held the city championship in the latter sport.
He was also active in music circles, participating in various choral groups including the Anglican church choir in earlier days, and the Philharmonic Society.
Also active here in the Masonic order, he was a past master of Tyee lodge, No. 66, AF & AM, and was at one time a member of the Board of Trade.
He had resided at 1022 First Avenue West for the past seven years.
A memorial service will be held in St. Andrew's Cathedral here Thursday at 8 p.m., after which the remains will be forwarded to Vancouver for burial in the Masonic section of Forest Lawn cemetery.
Mrs. Darton, president of the Prince Rupert Canadian Club, will be accompanied to Vancouver by Mrs. Frank Dibb.

Hunter Found, Searchers Lost

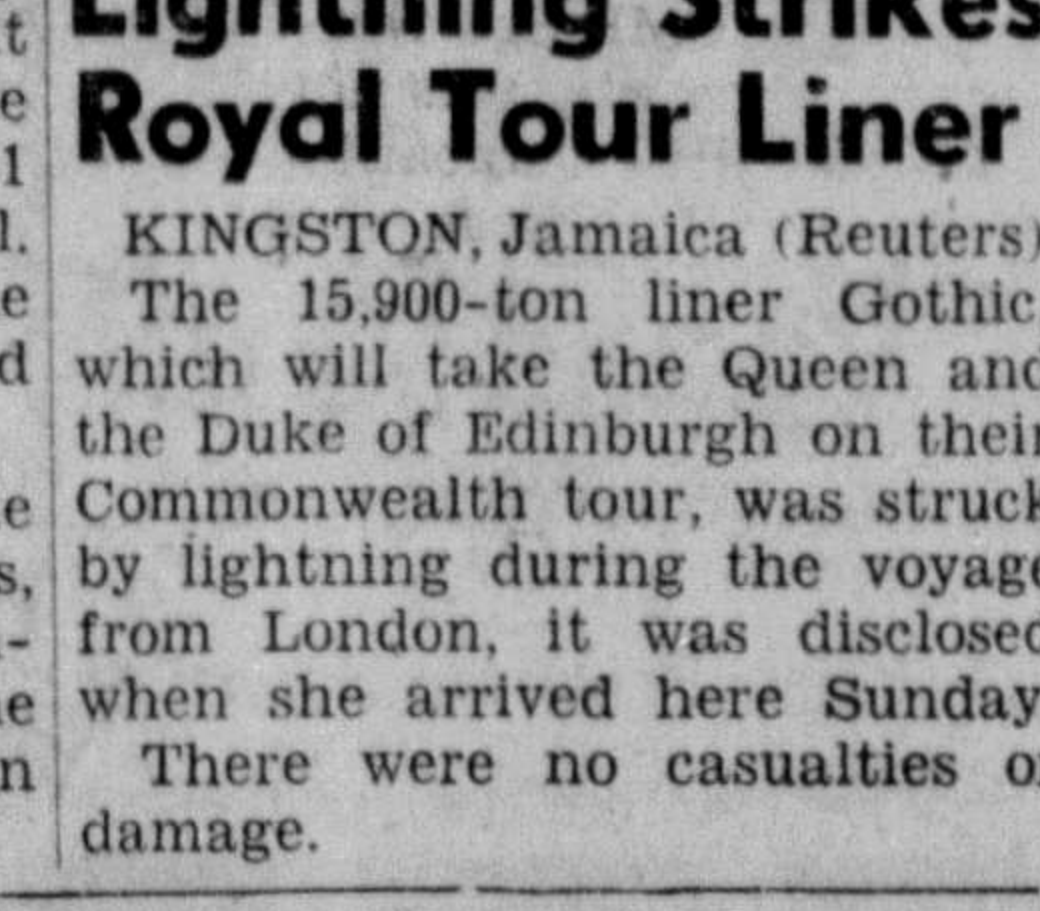
VICTORIA (CP)—A 30-year-old hunter missing in dense bush country near here since Saturday was found yesterday but eight members of the 1,500-man search party were unreported last night.
Donald Murray of Victoria was found alive and well but wet, cold and hungry about 4 p.m. Monday on Muir Creek about 20 miles west of here.
Meanwhile, a 20-man search party was combing the rugged mainland coastline near Ocean Falls, some 300 miles northwest of here, seeking Ray J. Pernu and Dale Meents, both 21, who were last seen Saturday in an open boat about 15 miles southwest of Ocean Falls.

'Sacred Pact' Only Legend Made With Maori 'King' in 1884

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP)—A "sacred pact" which has prevented the sale of liquor in part of New Zealand's North Island has been found by an official historian to be no more than a legend.
He says it is an example of how unsound statements have been repeated so often that they have been accepted as true.
It has been commonly believed that the followers of the Maori "king" who occupied the great tract of country in the North Island known as the king country made a "sacred and inviolable pact" with the government in 1884. In return for permission to build the main trunk railway through their country and other concessions, the story goes, the white man guaranteed never to permit the sale of liquor in the territories.
To this day no hotels in the king country are permitted to sell liquor. Now a large part of the population want a poll of all residents on whether liquor sales should be allowed.
Temperance and church organizations opposed the proposal, proclaiming that the pledge was made to the Maori people and any change would be a grave breach of faith.
Dr. A. H. McLintock, parliamentary historian, was appointed to investigate and he states that neither in the speeches of the then prime minister, nor in newspaper and other reports at that time, is there any suggestion that the 1884 proclamation was the outcome of a pact or sacred pledge. It did not bind the government and it could be superseded by act of Parliament.

Aldermen Clarify Positions As Taximan Granted Permit

Taxi-driver Charles Keays was granted a new chauffeur's permit last night by city council but not before every council member had a word or two to say on the subject.
Mrs. Willa Ray, barrister, appearing on behalf of the applicant, told council that Mr. Keays had been convicted April 4, 1953 on a charge of keeping liquor for sale.
He had pleaded guilty to the charge, Mrs. Ray said, and paid his \$300 fine. The applicant had never had any former convictions and had driven a cab since January, 1951. Speaking of the charge Mrs. Ray said that at the time of Mr. Keays' arrest there was no liquor in his cab.
City Clerk R. W. Long, speaking on behalf of RCMP Sgt. Norman, chief of police who was not present, said that the sergeant's views on the matter were the same as in previous cases of this sort. He said Sgt. Norman did not consider that the fine was sufficient and that it was stressed the chauffeur's permit be cancelled.
Ald. George Casey said that he knew that as far as Sgt. Norman was concerned the permit should remain cancelled for ever.
"I don't agree that after a man has been fined \$300, sizeable penalty, that he should be divorced from his business."
"I don't consider bootlegging a very serious business. I didn't know that a bootlegger was before I came to Prince Rupert."
Ald. Casey came to Prince Rupert just after the turn of the century.) When the sale of liquor was open there was no need to buy liquor from an illegal source."
He said that he wasn't in sympathy with Sgt. Norman's stand. Bootlegging, he said, was not an uncommon practice. A great many of the taximen do it, he said. He moved that Mr. Keays be granted a new chauffeur's permit, and Alderman H. F. Glassey seconded the motion.
Alderman Darrow Gomez told council it should stop picking and choosing. Either not grant new chauffeur's permits for a year or grant them all. All he was worried about, apart from the discriminatory attitude, was that juveniles were able to get liquor and the only place they could get it was from bootleggers.
Alderman Kay Smith said that on the last case of a convicted taxi driver requesting a new per-



THE NEW ROYAL YACHT, Britannia, launched last April by Queen Elizabeth, sails down the Firth of Forth for trials. The ship, which can be converted into a hospital ship in an emergency, will carry the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh home to Britain from Tobruk at the end of the royal tour of the Commonwealth countries next May.

WEATHER
Forecast
North Coast Region: Gale warning continued.
Cloudy today with rain this afternoon and evening. Continuing cloudy with showers overnight and Wednesday. Mild.
Light southerly winds increasing to southeast 35 by late afternoon and shifting to southerly 25 after midnight.
Low tonight and high Saturday at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 40 and 45.

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

Subscription Rates: By carrier—Per week, 25c; per month \$1.00; per year, \$10.00.

Markets for B.C. Salmon?

IN BRITISH COLUMBIA, the huge surplus of canned salmon is still in warehouses, threatening a tremendous loss to the fishing companies.

If markets can be found, this salmon, of course, will be sold to everyone's relief. If it is not, what then?

Fortunately the fishing companies are not sitting back hoping for the best. Sales strategy is being kept secret, but it is understood the companies are anticipating selling more than a million and a half cases.

If the industry can find these orders, the big 1953 salmon catch will become a cash asset instead of a surplus headache.

It is to be hoped that industry spokesmen were correct when they said on their return from the United Kingdom last month that the trip appeared worthwhile.

The delegation had two equally important objectives: that of exploring the possibility of an increase in the purchase of British goods by the fishing industry and, secondly, that of continuing the sale of B.C. canned salmon to Britain.

It was stressed at that time that there were no strings attached to the mission. There was no question of any barter deal.

Regardless of the "deal," it would relieve the minds of fishermen and British Columbians as a whole, to know what progress is being made in the sale of the enormous pack, which has been sitting in warehouses for so many months.

Perhaps the companies are asking too much, but whatever the reason, the fishermen and public are anxiously awaiting an announcement.

The longer that salmon sits in the warehouse, the bigger the headache it becomes.

Watch the Heater

NOW IS THE TIME, as winds become icy and snow is in the offing, when oil stoves and portable oil heaters are coming into heavy use.

Now is the time to note that last year some six thousand fires and 30 deaths were caused in Canada by the careless use and maintenance of such heating units.

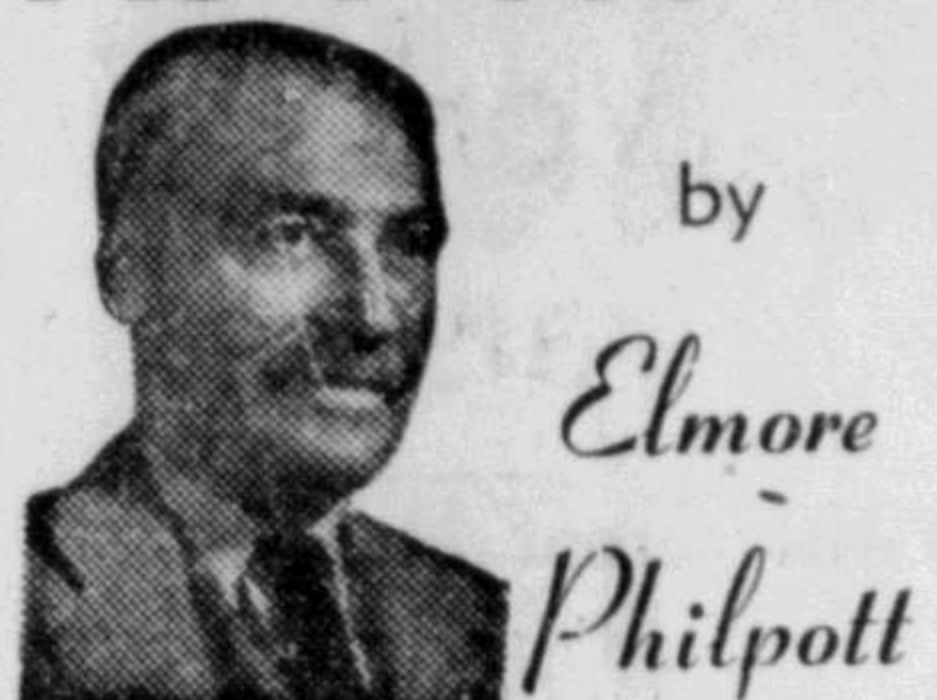
In driving home this point, the All-Canada Insurance Federation is advocating some safety measures which deserve the attention of all. Among these measures are:

- 1. Choose stoves and heaters of known and approved quality.
2. Only qualified mechanics should install and service oil appliances.
3. Do not buy used equipment without competent advice.
4. Use stoves and heaters only for the purpose for which they were designed.
5. Fill small heaters with a funnel from a safety can that has a pouring spout attached.
6. Allow ample space around heaters for wooden walls, curtains or anything that is inflammable.
7. A metal screen is an approved precaution.
8. Keep children away from stoves and burners at all times.
9. Make regular checks to assure that units are clean.
10. Do not operate portable heaters in rooms lacking sufficient ventilation—keep windows open at night.

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As I See It



THE TOP men in the government of Canada are really indignant at the way the Eisenhower administration has involved Canada in the now famous case of the spy suspect, Harry Dexter White.

To "get something on" ex-President Harry Truman the Attorney-General of the United States quotes the head of the U.S. Secret Police—Edgar Hoover of the FBI.

Mr. Hoover in turn quoted in 1946 from an unnamed but supposed "high government source" in Canada that Harry Dexter White was too dangerous to be named to a key international post.

Up till the time of writing, neither the Prime Minister nor anybody else in high office here knows of any such letter from any "Canadian source."

It is well known that the doctors and nursing staff are most efficient and thorough. Personally I can vouch for the same.

Now, as to the others of the personnel... firstly, the ward maids—"busy little bees," most pleasant, and in charge of a capable housekeeper.

Secondly—to the girls on the kitchen staff. To them I must pay the highest compliment for perfect meals. The food was good, tasty, adequately sufficient and, strangely enough, arrived at the bedside "hot."

The undersigned wishes to thank all of you who helped to make my stay so pleasant. I was nearly forgetting the ladies and the library wagon.

Miss Clement, you can justly be proud of the staff under your command. L. O. LYCETT.

The Editor, The Daily News: I am pleased to note that Mr. P. Le Ross of Terrace Transfer has come to the aid of the men in the Department of Public Works in his locality.

In other words, if it turns out that somebody in or near the government of Canada did pass on some highly confidential information in 1946, the government of Canada of 1953 will want to know how such information may be made public in 1953 without so much as a "by your leave" to Ottawa.

APART altogether from the gross breach of good international manners, the practical harmful effect of the action by the U.S. Attorney-General would be far reaching.

Canadian government ministers and officials would naturally shut up like clams, in their correspondence with their opposite numbers in Washington, if they HAD found by bitter experience that their secrets and their names could be tossed about, seven years later, in the rough-and-tumble American politics which have become known as "McCarthyism."

President Eisenhower and his popular lady did a wonderful goodwill job here last week-end. But even while he was away his right hand man, Herbert Brownell, was giving the Canadian government cause for the most important grievance of recent years.

NEW YORK @—Savely Sorine, a Russian emigre and one of the best-known portrait painters in the United States, died Sunday. He was 73.

Sorine, who fled Russia after the revolution in 1919, came to the U.S. in 1923. He painted portraits of members of some of the country's wealthiest families as well as of the Queen, the Queen mother and other members of the British Royal Family.

In his paintings, Sorine used tempera water colors.

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LATEST REPORT Ask your Investment Dealer for the Latest Report and Prospectus of CANADIAN INVESTMENT FUND CALVIN BULLOCK Ltd.



LESLIE B. QUINN of Vancouver, has been appointed assistant regional manager for the Chrysler-Plymouth-Fargo division, Chrysler Corporation of Canada, Limited. Formerly a district manager with nearly 30 years' experience in the automobile business, Mr. Quinn will continue to make his headquarters in Vancouver.

LETTERBOX

APPRECIATION

The Editor, The Daily News—Having spent 30 days in our hospital as a patient following surgery, I wish publicly to express my appreciation to all concerned.

It is well known that the doctors and nursing staff are most efficient and thorough. Personally I can vouch for the same.

Now, as to the others of the personnel... firstly, the ward maids—"busy little bees," most pleasant, and in charge of a capable housekeeper.

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Report From PARLIAMENT

E. T. APPLEWHAITE

A new Parliament, Canada's 22nd, is now under way and we members of the House of Commons are gradually getting back into the routine of a Session. One part of my routine which I always enjoy is keeping in touch with Skeena by way of the weekly letters which our local papers so generously permit me to publish. It is not always that I can find local matters to write about, after all this Parliament deals with the affairs of ALL Canada, but I shall try to find matters of some interest—and I do not intend to try to cover the field which the daily press of Canada covers by wire service.

Burns Lake is among the communities in my area from which I have had representations about the Retail Price Maintenance legislation. But the representations are not all one way. Some are attacking the legislation as having a bad effect on small business; more are incensed at any suggestion that the law should be repealed. One thing is becoming more clear to me daily—that unfair trade practices are not the same thing necessarily as price maintenance. I think that in the not too distant future we shall have to take a long look at Unfair Trade Practices—and one of the first jobs will be to define them.

In my contribution to the Debate on the Address I touched on many matters. One was the Prince Rupert airport. I cannot agree with an editorial I read a little while ago in "The Prince Rupert Daily News" stating that no more surveys and investigations were needed. It's more detailed surveys that I am now trying to get. I understand that the preliminary survey showed an airport on Digby Island to be possible. What I want now is detailed surveys—data upon which to estimate the cost (very necessary before an item can be put in the Estimates); data upon which plans and specifications could be drawn, which are necessary before any tenders could possibly be called. I want more surveys and investigations—lots of them, and in great detail. In my speech I discussed airports generally and Prince Rupert in particular.

A phase of our national life which touches Skeena practically not at all, unfortunately, is the National Gallery of Canada. The year ending March 31, 1953, has been one of the most decisive in the recent history of the National Gallery. The new building now to be built, so sorely needed for many years, will at last enable the Gallery to fulfil its responsibilities to the Canadian people and to respond to their increasing demands for its services, as reflected in the Mas-

The Speech from the Throne (which we are now debating) has, I expect been very fully covered in the daily press. After expressing the Governor General's pleasure at welcoming us to the opening of the twenty-second parliament, it outlined the work of the Session—which looks to me like being very heavy and not too interesting or exciting.

The new House of Commons has four women members—the largest number in history. On opening day their desks were all marked with large vases of flowers, and all party leaders expressed a very hearty welcome to the ladies. The four are, Mrs. Ann Shipley, Liberal; and Mrs. Ellen Fairclough, Miss Margaret Aitken and Miss Sybil Bennett, Conservatives. All four are from Ontario.

One note of tragedy came into the opening ceremonies. That outstanding Conservative member, Gordon Graydon, who was so sincerely loved and respected on all sides of the House, had been re-elected on August 10th, but had died very soon afterwards. Gordon Graydon will be most sadly missed for a long time to come.

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ATTENTION FISHERMEN AND BOAT OWNERS EKOLITE has done it again! This time a 60-FATHOM DEPTH INDICATOR for only \$195.00 Less 10% discount on all orders before December 31, 1953

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Committee Forecasts Lower Prices OTTAWA (CP)—A special committee of federal experts today forecast lower grain and livestock prices for 1954 but predicted Canada will have another prosperous year. The committee, reporting to the annual federal-provincial agricultural conference, estimated that consumer incomes in Canada will rise moderately next year, further swelling the domestic demand for foodstuffs. And assuming that western farmers will be able to move a big portion of their near-record grain stockpile to market early next year, the committee forecast a heavy movement of cash into the farmers' pockets. Pulp and paper mills contribute more to Canadian welfare in wages, exports and production than any other industry.

Now on Display— LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAIN SETS And Accessories COMPLETE SETS FROM \$29.95 LAY AWAY NOW—WHILE STOCKS ARE COMPLETE RUPERT RADIO AND ELECTRIC 313 3rd Ave., Prince Rupert

Figures SPEAK LOUDER THAN words Words are hard put to tell the full story of Canadian achievement in 1953. During this past year, Canada took new strides forward in almost every field of endeavor. These strides toward the future were made possible through an investment—by Canadians in all walks of life—of time, talent... and money. How important a part your money played in Canada's progress in 1953 can be seen from the following highlights taken from the B of M's Annual Report for this year. Printed here, these figures—as they did all through 1953—speak louder than words.

DEPOSITS: At the end of the Bank's year, October 31st, 1953, over two million Canadians had \$2,226,960,333 in deposits with the B of M—money which has been kept hard at work with Canadian enterprise of every description and size. Although much of this money belongs to institutions and business firms, well over half of these deposits represent the savings of everyday Canadians—savings that, day by day, are working for you... and for Canada.

LOANS: Your bank is playing an important role in our expanding economy by means of loans to Canadians of every calling—farmers, miners, fishermen, oil men, lumbermen, ranchers—to individual and business enterprises and to Provincial and Municipal Governments. As of October 31st, B of M loans totalled \$857,762,561—the highest figure in the history of the Bank. In a thousand ways, these dollars played their part in maintaining full employment and in sustaining—or bettering—our standard of living.

INVESTMENTS: At the close of the year the B of M had \$864,057,948 invested in high-grade government bonds and other public securities which have a ready market. This money is helping to finance government projects for the betterment of the country and the welfare of Canadians at large. Other securities held by the Bank—mainly short-term credits to industry—bring total investments to \$982,490,826.

The message these figures express is a confident and encouraging one. Actually, it is your message... for it is made possible by your savings.

BANK OF MONTREAL Canada's First Bank working with Canadians in every walk of life since 1817

KEEP YOUR CAR UP TO PAR Super Auto Service Limited IT PAYS TO ADVISE

Works Superintendent, Department Praised For Job at Pioneers' Home

City works superintendent G. E. Beaton and the public works department came in for complimentary remarks last night when Alderman George Casey, chairman of the Pioneers' Home committee reported on renovations that have taken place there.

One thousand dollars was allocated for work on the inside of the home and also considerable outside work.

"I wish to point out that the engineer's department did a very neat job of the grounds," Ald. Casey said. "They built two very good retaining walls and I wish to compliment the city superintendent and his men on the improvement of the grounds."

To keep the record straight Alderman George Casey asked for a new motion rescinding one made last October when he moved that a referendum be placed before the voters of Prince Rupert asking if they wished to retain the RCMP or set up a city police force.

He said the withdrawal of the motion November 9 was out-of-order.

"To withdraw a motion, it is necessary that the mover make the motion to withdraw," Ald. Casey said. "It is not in the province of Ald. Darrow Gomez (the seconder) to do so and the matter should be rectified."

No action was taken.

The city is not in a sufficiently well-placed financial position to proceed with any sewer work under the local improvement act, Alderman Mike Krueger told city council last night.

The chairman of the board of works committee said that after study, three petitions referred to the committee had been tabled until such time as an overall sewer plan is devised and the city's financial position improved.

He said the city's share of the cost of constructing sewers for residents of Second Avenue to Eleventh Street, Eleventh Avenue and Sherbrooke Avenue would be \$20,100 out of a total cost of \$47,000.

The city superintendent was making a survey, Ald. Krueger said, and he envisioned that the city might be in a suitable financial position to do the work in 1955.

The board of works committee also recommended that no gas allowance be allowed any employee for his personal car, and that the superintendent of works and the draftsman be allowed \$25 per month for the use of their personal cars on city business. The \$25, he said, covered all costs of operation.

The report of the delegates who attended last month's UBCM convention was given council to study with any questions arising from it to be answered at the next council meeting.

The city superintendent was authorized to make a quick survey of the Fairview cemetery to see if it is feasible to start ditching there in a move to employ some of the 16 men laid off recently by the city's public works department.

Speaking to a letter from the Community Ratepayers' association asking that the city's laid off personnel be employed at the cemetery, Ald. Casey suggested that since two mills, or approximately \$12,000, had been reserved for the cemetery, and only \$4000 spent, work on the cemetery could continue with the \$8,000 balance.

"You can't do much with a graveyard until it has been drained," Ald. Casey said. "In this way you kill two birds with one stone, use the money for the purpose it was intended and give work to needy persons."

A letter from the Civic Employees' Federal Union No. 5 requiring amendments and additions to the working agreement, was referred to the 1954 council.

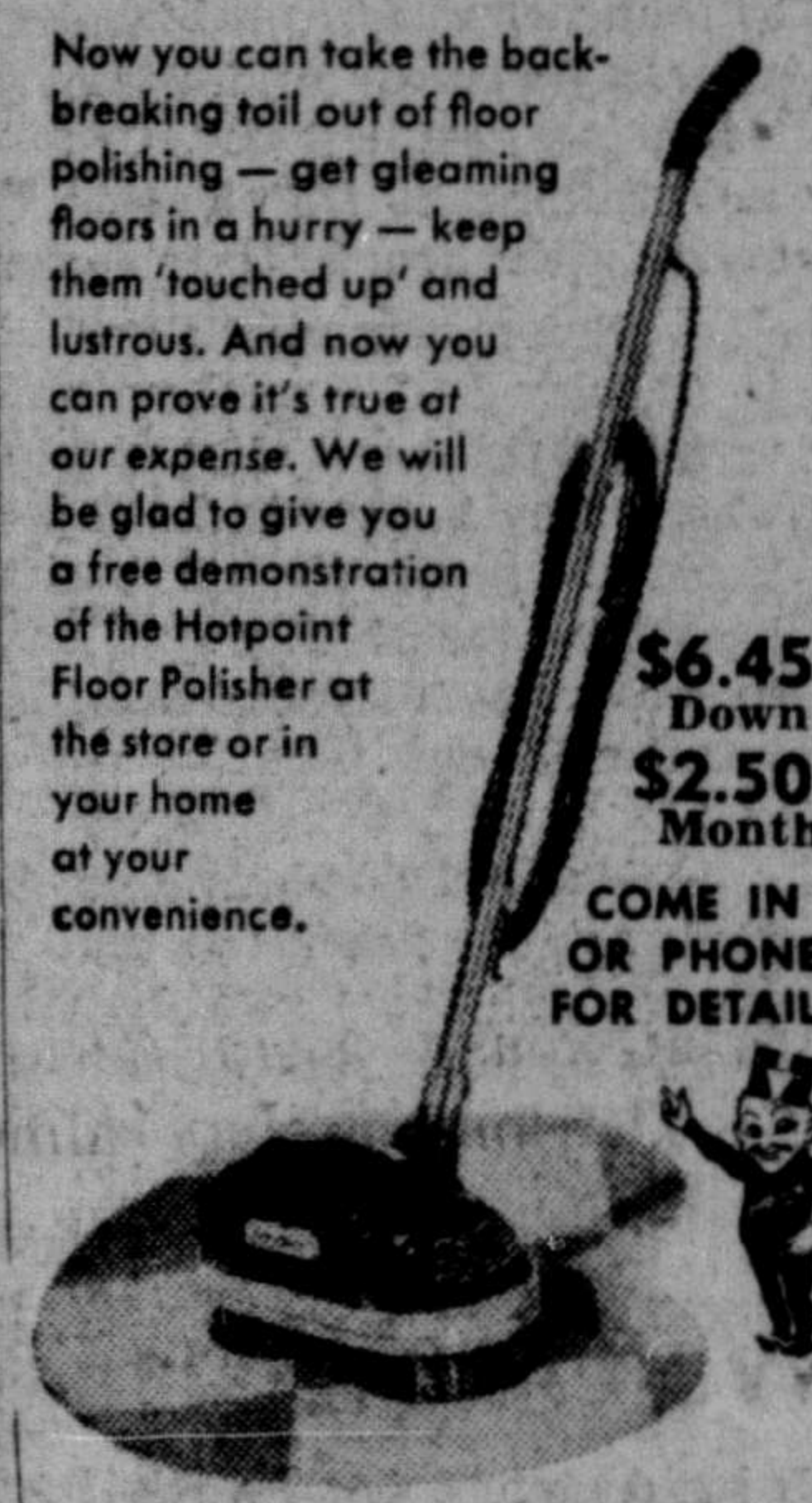
Bill Long was appointed returning officer and Audrey Wrathall deputy returning officer for the December 10 civic election. Nominations for the election will be received at the city hall and polls will be opened at the Civic Centre.

A request from District 52

school board that the council take steps to have the property now held by the department of national defence on the corner of Biggar and Borden streets turned over to the school board for a proposed new Borden Street school, was referred to the finance committee.

OPTOMETRIST
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If your father came to you today, old and penniless, and asked for a dollar a day, you would give it to him, wouldn't you? Why don't you set aside a dollar a day NOW for the old man YOU will be someday?

There never was a bad time to capitalize on a good idea. Years do not make fortunes. They only turn young men into old men.

You wouldn't think of sitting all day and doing nothing. The sure way to gain nothing is to do nothing.

It is but a step from the summer of earning power to the winter of lost earning power.

The memory of money spent in youth will never sustain a man when he is old.

Even if you are lucky and dodge every trouble that comes to a man, you can't dodge old age.

It is as much a duty to relieve our children of the task of caring for us in our old age, as it is to protect them against the task of having to care for themselves when they are young.

The last of life is what you make the first of it.

INVESTORS SYNDICATE OF CANADA, LIMITED, has a PLAN to adjust every difficulty and to meet every need.

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MARIE DIONNE, one of the famed Callander, Ont., quintuplets, smiles and talks to her mother as she enters the cloistered convent of the Servants of the Blessed Sacrament at Quebec City. She wears the habit of a novice in the Roman Catholic order founded in 1858 and whose members devote most of their time to adoration of the Blessed Sacrament and prayer.

Book Sale Started in 1939 To Close Finally Dec. 1

LONDON (AP)—A book sale which has lasted 14 years is finally closing.

On Dec. 1, the last books from the collection of the late Sir Leicester Harmsworth will be put up for auction. Since the sale opened in March 1939 the auctioneers, Sotheby's, have taken in £212,902 (\$865,125).

Last books to be sold will be those comprising the 18th and final segment of the prized Americana section. Two other book sales in the past lasted almost as long—the Huth sale which extended from 1911 to 1920 and brought £278,498, and the Britwell sale from 1916 to 1927 which took in more than £500,000.

Such book sales extend over many years because of the time necessary for careful cataloguing and because auctioneers are wary of flooding the market.

Nurses' Ball Here Termed Big Success

Another of this city's major winter social events took place Saturday night when the Registered Nurses' Association staged its annual ball.

Termed a big success by the 85 couples present, the ball saw beautiful formal dresses blend with the gala decorations in the F.W. hall to form a fairyland scene.

Mrs. Norman Haywood, RNA president, was hostess for the event, welcoming the guests, while Doug Stevenson, hospital administrator was master of ceremonies.

The cabaret-style ball was convened by Mrs. Haywood, Mrs. Bill Long and Mrs. E. Wilson.

Three Terrace Commissioners Seek Re-Election

Special to The Daily News
TERRACE—Three village commissioners will seek re-election here in the December 10 election, and it is rumored that several others are considering seeking commission seats.

Commissioners D. G. Little, Harry Philip and Geoff Lambly, whose terms of office expire this year, have all announced they will stand for re-election.

Meanwhile, members of the school board already have been re-elected, and there will be no change in the board's personnel for the coming year.

L. West and Tom Marshall of Hazelton, Mrs. E. Doll of Kitwanga and C. W. Michiel of Terrace, were all re-elected to the board.

which no doubt mean something to the artist himself, and probably to connoisseurs of modern art, but the run of the mill person, like me, will better enjoy Scott's water colors which, appropriate for Prince Rupert, are dominated by sea scenes.

MARINE PAINTINGS

Among his 27 water colors are a wide variety of marine paintings in which he captures many moods of the sea. Outstanding in the group, to my mind, is the first one on your right as you enter the display room. Entitled "Moonlight, Honolulu Yacht Basin," it depicts wind-swept yachts at anchor, featuring vivid, deep blues.

Another outstanding in Scott's collection is a lovely forest scene entitled "Peter's Gate."

The collection of 10 large oils by Weston features mainly mountains and trees. They're bold and simple looking, but rather trite in my humble opinion. I liked one, "Defiance," with a big, gnarled tree trunk overlooking a rugged scene, and another, "Log Pattern," with its swirls of beautiful greens.

The Graphic Arts collection covers a wide variety of artistic media, everything from lithographs, inks, linocuts and wood cuts to monotypes and aquatints.

SUITS EVERY TASTE
Here there is something to suit every taste, ranging from abstracts to conventional portraits and scenes.

One which almost everyone is sure to like is "Masquerade," a lithograph by Ghitta Caiserman depicting a solemn young lady dressed up in her mother's clothes.

Another I liked was a wood cut, "The City and the Country," a striking contrast with old, bent people in the foreground and skyscrapers towering behind them.

Then there's "Root and Rocks" by Bruno Bobak, a line cut, angular and incomprehensible to me. I couldn't see any rocks or roots, but maybe you will.

One of the nicest, though smallest, of the whole display is a lithograph, "Washing," by Raquel Levis. In rhythmic lines which hold the eye within the picture, it depicts a woman bathing.

There are many more, far too numerous to mention, some of which will bring nothing but puzzled stares from onlookers, others of which will bring oh's and ah's of appreciation.

But whatever the response, every painting is worth seeing. No matter if it's just a jumble of lines to you. You'll enjoy trying to see what the artist had in mind, when he created it, and especially when he named it!

readers

- Sons of Norway meeting.
- Attention, Moose Men and Women: Don't forget Social on Friday, Nov. 27. By invitation only. If you haven't received one, contact Hilda Tattersall, phone Green 246. (1)
- Remember the Lutheran Church Lutfish and Fishcake Dinner, Saturday, Nov. 28, from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. (276)
- Moose Ladies—Please don't forget the candy stall. (274)

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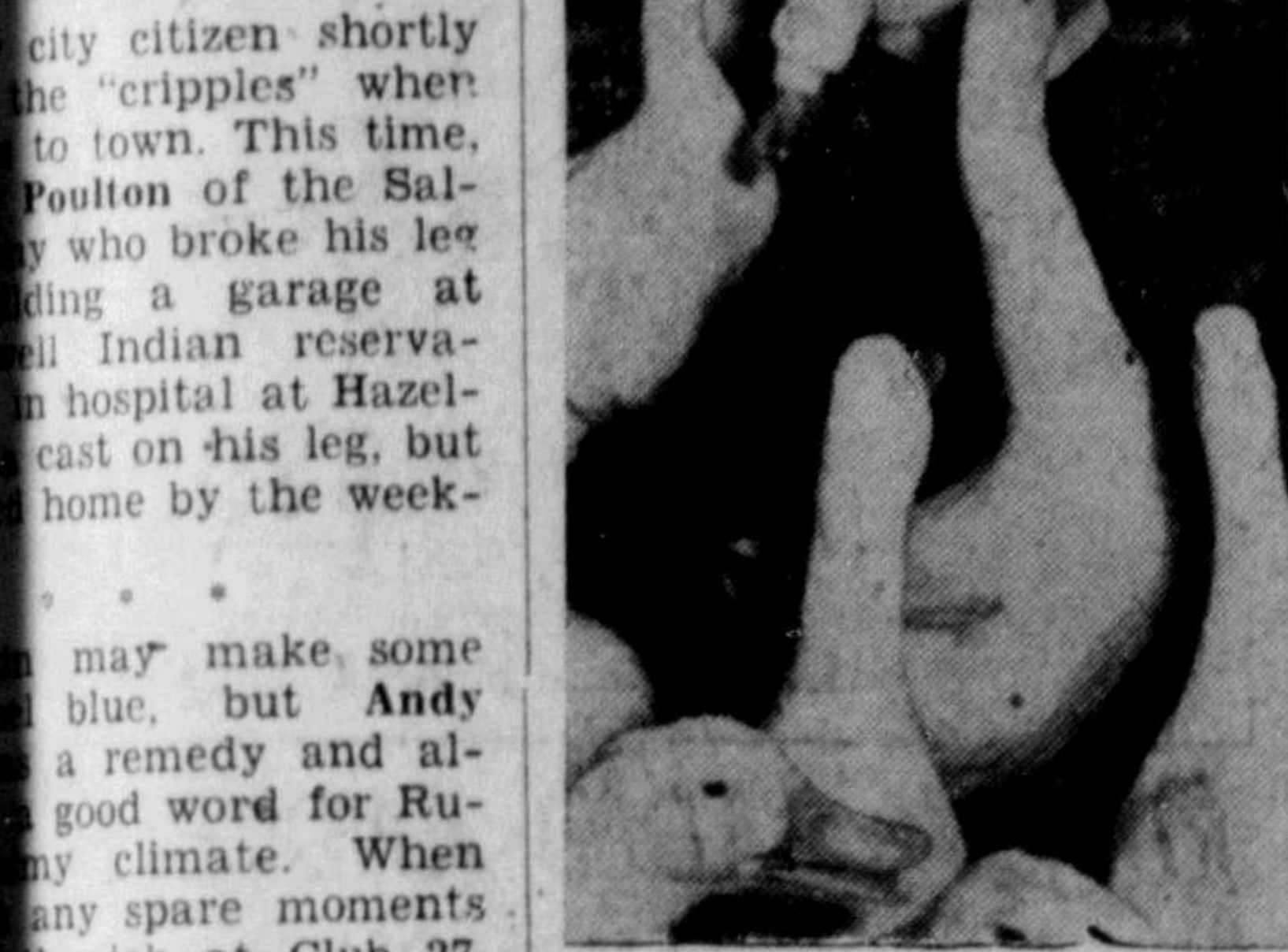
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Art Exhibit Includes Puzzling Abstracts, Fun For Amateurs

SHIRLEY YULE picture yesterday... picture full of... lines in black... "Two Figures."... stared at it for some... I could see a... to two people... having a siesta... what does it mean? I have... maybe you can figure... go to the Prince... Club's exhibit to... Booth Memorial High

There are several odd effects... pictures are not all weird... There are several odd effects... pictures are not all weird... There are several odd effects...



THEIR HONKING attempts to make friends were greeted with tears when a flock of geese ambushed this little blonde visitor to a Fort Worth, Texas, park.

Moose Women's Group Sponsors Kiddies' Concert
A large audience of parents and members attended a children's concert staged by the Child Care Committee of the Women of the Moose here in the Lodge room.

Mrs. M. Karasosky was master of ceremonies for the program, for which Bunny Hanson was in charge of records, Lorne Gentry the films, Mrs. Bussey, doorman and Mrs. Paulson and Hilda Tattersall, dressing rooms.

Each performer received a theatre ticket, and joined in the "nine o'clock" ceremony, led by Senior Regent Edna Bond.

Taking part in the concert were Alberta Renwick, George Hills, Jr., Leona Ritchie, Sid Bond, Don Grantham, Paddy Green, Sharon Bond, Gregor McLeod, Mildred Hewer, Gailya and Gladys Grimolfson, Ray McIntyre, Linda Larsen, Linda Burns, Daphne Nielson, Linda Stewart, Judy Thomas, Terry Thomas and Catherine Beaton.

Rupert P-TA Council Honors Past President

Presentation of a past president's pin highlighted last night's meeting of the Prince Rupert Parent-Teacher Council.

Recipient of the pin was Mrs. Hilda Mark who has been highly active in the council's work for several years.

The meeting heard reports from the various P-TA groups in the city, covering a variety of activities.

Conrad school is studying the possibility of donating their usual school Christmas gifts to needy Native children.

King Edward school reported study of the need for traffic control at the corner of Sixth Avenue and McBride Street, when children are crossing on the way to and from school.

Winding up the meeting was an appeal from J. S. Wilson for increased financial support for the Prince Rupert Dental Clinic.

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In This Corner

By DICK AYRES

It's a sad state of affairs when basketball fans leave the Civic Centre asserting that the Inter-A games are superior to the senior league's efforts. It's a matter for much thought when one considers what the reaction of the Senior B players would be if the Inter-A games were given top billing on the bi-weekly cage schedules. But if the mediocre effort of Saturday night is repeated too often, such a change could well happen.

Naturally we're not pointing the finger of scorn at CCC 300 Club, who, with six players did their level best and won. Since Manson's Omegas are sailing along undefeated the onus lies on last year's champions Gordon & Andersons.

Okay, says the G & A fan, "why pick on the guys while they're down. They're doing their best under the circumstances."

Under what circumstances? No one can tell us, and have us believe, that there's not something wrong when five or six truly experienced basketball players can't click better than they have been. We have no intention of crucifying the G & A's new coach, Minor Simundsen. Simundsen nor anyone else can work miracles nor could he have passed along the magic word that would have enabled the Gordon and Anderson squad to sink at least 50 per cent more of the free shots they muffed Saturday night. We'll not undignify this column or basketball by suggesting that the players were not "giving their best" because they weren't satisfied with their coach. That leaves "condition," which covers a multitude of sins.

Are the G & A boys still out of shape after four games and all the pre-season training? Or are some of the former champions, not all by any means, just not "in condition" to play when they take the floor? Let's quit kidding ourselves. Getting in shape and staying in shape, for any sport, whether it be basketball, boxing, soccer, lacrosse or hockey depends on ensuring that the body is sound of wind and limb and the head and mind clear. What players do before and after a game is strictly their own business but it can have a great effect on their performances. If they are not training as they should then they are letting down themselves, their coach, their sponsors and most of all the public.

Before some indignant readers ask us "what are you trying to do, play God?" we'll say this much. No, we're not. We're just trying to point out that people pay good money to see basketball which they hope will be just as good. When two teams out of three are going all out, and the third, with some of the best basketball talent this town has ever seen on its roster, is lagging to the extent it is, something is funny. But it's not funny enough to raise a laugh.

We got a raking over the coals the other night from a Scotsman for using the word "shut-out" in regard to a curling victory. When we said that the object was to win the game he stoutly declared that in curling one doesn't try for shutouts.

"Ofentimes," he said, "we are willing to give away a point or two to win the next end."

That of course brought a laugh of derision as anyone knows that a Scot won't give away anything let alone a point.

POST SCRIPTS—Sad sight Saturday night during the Inter-A game was coach Don Hartwig sobbing against the gymnasium wall as the ball on a shot by Ron Ciccone ran completely around the rim and still failed to go in. Dream shot of the Inter-A game was made by Art Helin who took a rebound while he was still in the air and with a flick of his hand and no wasted motion made sure it sank the second time. Referee Vern Ciccone who mentioned casually before game-time that he'd never had to change a decision, found himself doing just that a short time later when a foul was committed on a scorer and he first ruled that the basket didn't count. Sidelight of the Senior B game was Jimmy Flewin on the G & A bench exhorting the referees to impose a profanity penalty on an incensed CCC player about five minutes after a G & A player had loudly taken the Lord's name in vain.

NHL Goal-Scoring Drops Off

MONTREAL—The defences are stronger and the goalies more eagle-eyed or else the National Hockey League marksmen are getting slightly fuzzy ideas as to the general whereabouts of the net. So far this season there has been an average of 4.23 goals a game. At the same stage last season the average was 5.47. Every team except Boston has fallen off. The most surprising decline is that of Detroit Red Wings, from a 3.44 average to 2.37. The cellar-dwelling Chicago Black Hawks, who were flying high this time last year, have suffered the worst reverse, from 2.96 to 1.68. Toronto has dropped from 2.84 to 2.15, Montreal from 2.82 to

| Team | G | A | Pts |
|--------------------|----|----|-----|
| Howe, Detroit | 7 | 17 | 24 |
| Lindsay, Detroit | 6 | 15 | 21 |
| Conroy, Montreal | 9 | 9 | 19 |
| Sloan, Toronto | 4 | 1 | 18 |
| Reibel, Detroit | 5 | 12 | 17 |
| Sanford, Boston | 4 | 12 | 16 |
| Chapby, Chicago | 7 | 7 | 14 |
| Pierson, Boston | 7 | 7 | 14 |
| Richard, Montreal | 6 | 4 | 13 |
| Lich, Montreal | 1 | 11 | 12 |
| Watson, Toronto | 7 | 4 | 11 |
| Kelly, Detroit | 6 | 5 | 11 |
| Hergeshelmer, N.Y. | 6 | 5 | 11 |
| Mosienko, Chicago | 5 | 6 | 11 |
| Team standing: | | | |
| Montreal | 13 | 7 | 21 |
| Detroit | 10 | 4 | 28 |
| Toronto | 10 | 5 | 28 |
| Boston | 8 | 6 | 20 |
| New York | 5 | 11 | 13 |
| Chicago | 3 | 16 | 6 |

Lions Officials Jubilant As Ticket Sales Boom

VANCOUVER (CP)—Don't look now, but that animal roaring in the backfield is a Lion, British Columbia variety. Jubilant officials of B.C.'s 1954 entry in the Western Interprovincial Football Union worked late Monday night, running their fingers through stacks of nice green money and sheafs of pretty orange season-ticket application blanks.

When they went home, they'd entered the details of 3,500 applications for season tickets in the books, after only a week's sale to members and one day's sale to the public.

There's a reason for the jubilation, of course. In February, 1953, when officials of the other four WIFU teams somewhat reluctantly let B.C. enter the loop, they set three conditions: One was an audited statement showing the pre-season sale of 6,500 season tickets. Three thousand, five hundred down, 3,000 to go.

Two was the guarantee of a stadium seating 15,000 persons. Lions' home will be the British Empire stadium, now being built, which will seat 25,000. Three was contracts with the four clubs regarding arrangements for meeting added travel costs with Lions in the league. Done, with Edmonton, Calgary and Regina; Winnipeg waived the agreement.

As coach Annis Stukus put it a short while ago: "We have been handed the toughest assignment ever handed a professional football club.

"No club, before, since, or I hope, in the dim, dim future, has been charged with the task of obtaining a huge block of season tickets nearly a full year in advance. "They (meaning principally Winnipeg, with an assist from Regina) placed this condition in the agreement in the fiendish

Ezakis Take Major Honors In Mixed Loop

The Ezaki family of Windy '6' took top honors in Group 1 of league last week with Yuri collecting ladies' high single and high triple when she rolled 242 and 579. In the men's section Terry Ezaki rolled 283 and 766 to take men's single and high three-game.

Windy '6' also took team honors with a high single of 1147 and a high three of 3318. In Group 2 Peggy Thompson of Fashion Footwear won ladies high single with a score of 277 and Agnes Pierce of Fashion took ladies high three with 648. Cliff Silverides of Esquire's captured men's high single when he rolled 291 and George Goodwin of Orphans scored 741 for men's high three. Fashion Footwear took team honors with a high single of 1274 and a high triple of 3516.

Results:
Group 1
Windy '6' 4, Whalen's Lucky Six 0; Hills Shoe Store 4, High Green 0; Thom Sheet Metal 4, Bob Parker 0; Northern Glass 3, Huns 1; Chais 2, Harold's 2; Eby & Sons 2, High Gold 2.
Group 2
Pushovers 4, Daily News 0; Orphans 3, Canada Life 1; Fashion Footwear 3, Mixups 1; Shenton's 3, Hi-Jackers 1; Esquire Men's Wear 3; Headpinners 1; Shamrocks 3; Fowling & Ruttle 1.

Omegas, CCC Meet Tonight

With a three-game win streak going Manson's Omegas try for their fourth straight victory tonight when they meet CCC 300 Club in a regular Senior B basketball game at the Civic Centre. The pulp millers with a one loss record are out for their third win. In their last meeting with the Omegas the millers were shaded by a scant 4 points.

In the Inter A loop, Watts & Nickersons seek their first win of the season when they come up against the league-leading North Star Bottlers who have collected three wins in as many starts.

Two-time winners Manson's of the Inter B circuit tangle with Sunrise Grocery who have one win and one loss chalked up.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS
By The Associated Press
Providence, R.I.—Willie Troy, 161½, Washington, D.C., stopped Charlie Williams, 159, Newark, N.J., 8.
Salt Lake City—Garth Panther, 159, Salt Lake City, stopped Grover Jackson, 165, San Francisco, 4.
Syracuse, N.Y.—Joe Rindone, 165, Boston, stopped Joey de John, 165, Buffalo, 2.

Giardello Wins Over Portugeuz

BROOKLYN (AP)—Joey Giardello, third-ranking middle-weight contender from Philadelphia, Monday night won a unanimous 10-round decision over Tuzo Kid Portugeuz of Costa Rica in a rough, foul-packed scrap at the Eastern Parkway Arena. Giardello weighed 160, Portugeuz, 161.

Curling Results

Results in Ladies' Curling Club Columbia Cellulose trophy competition last night were: 7 p.m.—Johnson 6, McKenzie 7; Anderson 7, Bateman 10; Crossley, 8, McBroom 6. 9 p.m.—Schlman 8, Willison 14; Shier 14, Turner 4; McLeod 13, Ramsay 4.
Draw for Wednesday games at 2:30 p.m. Moore vs. Lewis; Wilkins vs. Wakley; Hamilton vs. Partridge.

Penticton Bows To Kimberley

By The Canadian Press
Penticton V's, playing their third inter-league fixture in as many nights, found leg weariness and the goalkeeping wizardry of Kimberley's Earl Betker too much for them Monday night.

The Okanagan Senior Hockey League V's invaded Kimberley on their current swing through the Western International Hockey League and ended up on the wrong end of a 2-0 score. It was Betker's first shutout of the season.

Mixed 10-Pin League

Mixed 10 Pin League—12 P.—P 4:
High men's single and high men's triple, Don Hartwig with 222 and 590.
High women's single and high triple, Jean Sharpe, 204 and 530.
High team single and high team triple, Tinymites, 638 and 1849.
Results: Luckies 2, Dominos 2; Tinymites 3, Tinymites 1; M & M's 3, Four Aces 1. Another good game Bob Rudderham 215.

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| 1947 Chev Sedan, new paint, reconditioned, a fine buy Heater, seat covers etc. \$850. | 1951 Studebaker Champion Sedan, Heater, radio. Private owned. Low mileage. \$1475. |
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| 1949 Chevrolet Pickup \$710. | 1940 Chevrolet Panel \$350. |

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| 1951 Chevrolet ½-ton Panel, Excellent condition \$1395. | 1949 Chevrolet, 3 Ton Chassis and cab \$1295. |
| 1948 Ford 3 ton. New Motor. Good tires \$965. | 1953 New ½-ton Chevrolet Pick-up. No mileage \$1890. |

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On April 26, 1944, with sister-ship, the original HMCS Athabaskan, and units of the Royal Navy, engaged German Elbing class destroyers in the Channel. One enemy ship was destroyed, two badly damaged. Three nights later, drove enemy destroyer on rocks in flames.

Figured, as well, in the destruction of a German submarine escorted allied convoys on Murmansk run. Participated in D-day action. After V-E Day took part in the liberation of Norwegian ports and removal of defeated German cruisers from Copenhagen.

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Free Countries Must Recognize Ways to Fight Communism—Pearson

By MEL SUFRIN
Canadian Press Staff Writer
NEW YORK (CP)—L. B. Pearson, Canada's external affairs minister, declared Monday night it is important for the free

countries to recognize that there is more than one way to fight communism.

In an address before the English-Speaking Union of the United States, Pearson said the democracies must be "alert and realistic" about communism but should "refuse to get panicky or be stampeded into the wrong way of doing things."

Pleading for mutual trust, he said:

"Surely it is possible for allies . . . to accept each other's assurances of sincerity and good faith in dealing with . . . questions of security and subversion."

"The occasional traitor in any of our countries can do much harm to all of us. We know that from bitter experience. But I venture to say he cannot do nearly as much harm to our security as suspicion and lack of mutual trust can do to the co-operation and unity of the coalition on which our security ultimately must rest."

RELATIONS STRAINED

Pearson's speech, before an organization which seeks to unite peoples of the English-speaking world through their language, came when relations between Canada and the United States were strained.

Canada is considering a second request for Igor Gouzenko, the code clerk at the Soviet embassy in Ottawa who broke Canada's spy case in 1946, to be permitted to talk to U.S. congressional investigators.

An initial request from the U.S. state department was rejected by Canada and Pearson said on his arrival in New York the reply to the second request would be made today or Wednesday.



IT MAY BE that the nationwide Democrat sweep at the polls had something to do with it. At any rate, this mechanical elephant, Wendy, may be purchased in New York — if you've got \$17,000.

Storms Balk Sea Rescue

SEATTLE (AP)—Storms balked an ocean rescue Monday for the fourth straight day as the Seattle tug Agnes Foss rode out a 40-mile-an-hour gale still unable to get a line aboard the crippled freighter Margo.

The coast guard said the freighter which lost a propeller inbound to Portland 10 days ago, had drifted about 400 miles shoreward and by Monday night was about 800 miles due west of Cape Flattery. The north-east drift also had carried her some 400 miles up the coast.

DOCKSIDE TALES:

Early Coins Recall Trading On Skeena Half Century Ago

By LARRY STANWOOD

With gold braid lining his sleeves almost up to his elbows, a member of the British Navy "big brass," speaking from the bridge of the gun-breathing sloop voiced the concern of the "Great White Queen" at the behavior of the Skeena River Indians.

He was speaking as in interpreter, the first white trader along the great northern artery which annually yields a large percentage of B.C.'s total income. The Admiral spoke:

"The Great White Queen is greatly displeased with the manner in which the Indians are persecuting her loyal white subjects. These recent killings are considered a crime and unless they cease immediately, we will shell the Indian villages and wipe them out" . . . or words to that effect.

ANSWER REQUEST

The British Navy had sailed the sloop up the Skeena in answer to a request for help from the few white settlers.

The Admiral's warning, interpreted by the trader, sounded slightly different, however. Said Robert Cunningham to the Red Men gathered on the beach at Port Essington, more than half a century ago:

"The Great White Queen is much displeased that you are not paying your debts to her loyal subject, Cunningham, and unless these debts are paid immediately the big ship will shell your villages and wipe them out" . . . or words to that effect.

As he spoke, the trader jingled a few coins in the palm of his hand. He gave one to the Admiral as a souvenir. The coin was of brass, slightly larger than a 25-cent piece in today's currency and stamped with the following inscription:

"ONE DOLLAR TRADE." Along the sides were the words: "R.C. & Son" and "Skeena, B.C."

There is little today that resembles those early days of the Skeena with exception, maybe, of the river itself and small collections of Cunningham's coins, the first monetary form in this area.

IN MUSEUM

Col. S. D. Johnston, city pioneer, who years ago came upon several dozen of the coins in Essington, has donated one collection to the provincial museum in Victoria. He has another collection which he is offering to the Prince Rupert museum.

It isn't known just how much of this "home made" money was in circulation at one time or issued in the years it was in effect but it was the only medium of exchange throughout the Skeena River area at one time.

It is certain too, that even \$1,000 worth of the coins would have been quite a "wad" to pack around.

Prince Rupert Daily News
Tuesday, November 24, 1953

Britain Steps up Plans in Bid For World's Airliner Market

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain is planning to step up her bid for the world's airliner business next year by speeding production of her new jet and propeller-jet transports.

Twelve months from now her production of these revolutionary aircraft should be at the rate of about 150 annually.

It was in May, 1952, that the 500-mile-an-hour Comets first went into regular service. Since then, the Comets have been supplemented by the propeller-jet Viscounts flown by British European Airways and Air France.

Between them, the Comet and

Viscount, only aircraft of their kind in regular service, have created new standards. But the pioneering fleets have been small. The total of Comets, including those of Air France, Union Aero-maritime, British Overseas Airways Corporation and the RCAF, is only about 20 so far, and only about a quarter of the 80 Viscounts already ordered are in service.

The production picture next year will be better.

A giant newcomer will make its debut, the 100-seater propeller-jet "Britannia," which will fly the Atlantic non-stop at a cruising speed of 360 miles an hour. British Overseas Airways Corporation has ordered more than 30 of these leviathans, which with Comets will operate two globe-circling services, one by a northern route and one by a southern. Delivery will begin late in 1954.

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BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Loser-on-Loser Play Wins Small Slam for Miss Brash

For a redouble like Mr. Champion's in today's deal you should have, at least an average hand in high cards (an ace, a king, a queen and a jack or the equivalent). Mr. Champion was just a shade short of that minimum but he thought his good distribution made up the difference.

The redouble was passed around to Mr. Abel who bid one spade. Here Mr. Champion correctly decided that he had, too, many hearts to make a penalty double at this low level. He raised his partner's suit instead.

Miss Brash then cue-bid the spades to show her void and Mr. Champion co-operated by showing the ace of clubs. This much action from across the table was more than Miss Brash could stand and she promptly leaped all the way to six.

Before you censure her bidding too much let me tell you that she managed to win 12 tricks.

She ruffed the opening lead of the king of spades. She let the king of hearts, overtook with dummy's ace, led a second spade and ruffed it. Dummy was entered again with the ace of clubs and a third spade ruffed in the closed hand.

Now a club was ruffed in dummy, another spade ruffed in the closed hand and Miss Brash's last club ruffed in dummy.

Having set the stage, Miss Brash now used a line of play that is so often overlooked that it might be called the forgotten play of bridge. I refer to the loser-on-loser play. She did not make the mistake of finessing the queen of diamonds at this point. If she had, Mr. Abel would have won with the king and returned the suit. Another diamond loser would have been inevitable.

Instead, she led the last spade from the board and pitched the deuce of diamonds on it. Mr. Abel

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

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

South
(Miss Brash)

| | | | |
|--------|------------------|---------|----------|
| S-None | H-K Q 10 7 6 3 2 | D-A Q 2 | C-10 6 2 |
|--------|------------------|---------|----------|

The bidding:

| | | | |
|-------|----------|-------|------|
| South | West | North | East |
| 1 H | Dbl. | Rdbl. | Pass |
| Pass | 1 S | 2 H | Pass |
| 2 S | Pass | 3 C | Pass |
| 6 H | All pass | | |

won with the ace of spades—and had no good return. A diamond return would go into the ace-queen. The actual return was the king of clubs which Miss Brash ruffed in dummy while discarding her queen of diamonds.

Polio Toll Rises

EDMONTON (P)—Alberta's 1953 polio death toll rose to 84 Monday with the report of the death of a 37-year-old Edmonton woman. Another 14 cases brought the province's case total to 1,223.

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Fumes Threat In New York

NEW YORK (AP)—A four-day concentration of city fumes and smoke haze continued to curtain and harass United States coastal areas from New England to Virginia today.

Health department authorities in the New York metropolitan area and New Jersey were keeping a close watch on death reports to see if the twilight-grey "smaze" would add to fatalities. Hundreds of persons have complained of scratchy throats and irritated eyes and noses, with chronic asthma sufferers being the worst hit.

Coining of the word "smaze," a variation of the commonly used "smog," was an attempt to identify the smoke-haze blanket.

Manhattan's famed skyscrapers often appeared blotted out in the gloom.

Unseasonably warm weather (Friday's high was 69.9), has caused this unusual situation. A layer of warm air has formed a ceiling over colder air at ground level, with the upper air acting as a lid to keep fumes and smoke from dispersing. The weather bureau terms this an "inversion" of the usual process.

AMMUNITION BARGE FREED FROM SANDY PERCH

ASTORIA (AP)—An ammunition barge loaded with 700 tons of high explosives was freed from its sandy perch Sunday near Long Beach, Wash. The barge ran aground Nov. 11 after breaking away from the tugboat Columbia Queen.

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M-G-M. presents
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CAPITOL BIG LEAGUER
Edward G. Robinson

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