

TOMORROW'S TIDES
(Standard Time)
Friday, May 30, 1954

12:06	18.8 feet
23:58	22.5 feet
5:51	2.1 feet
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The Daily News

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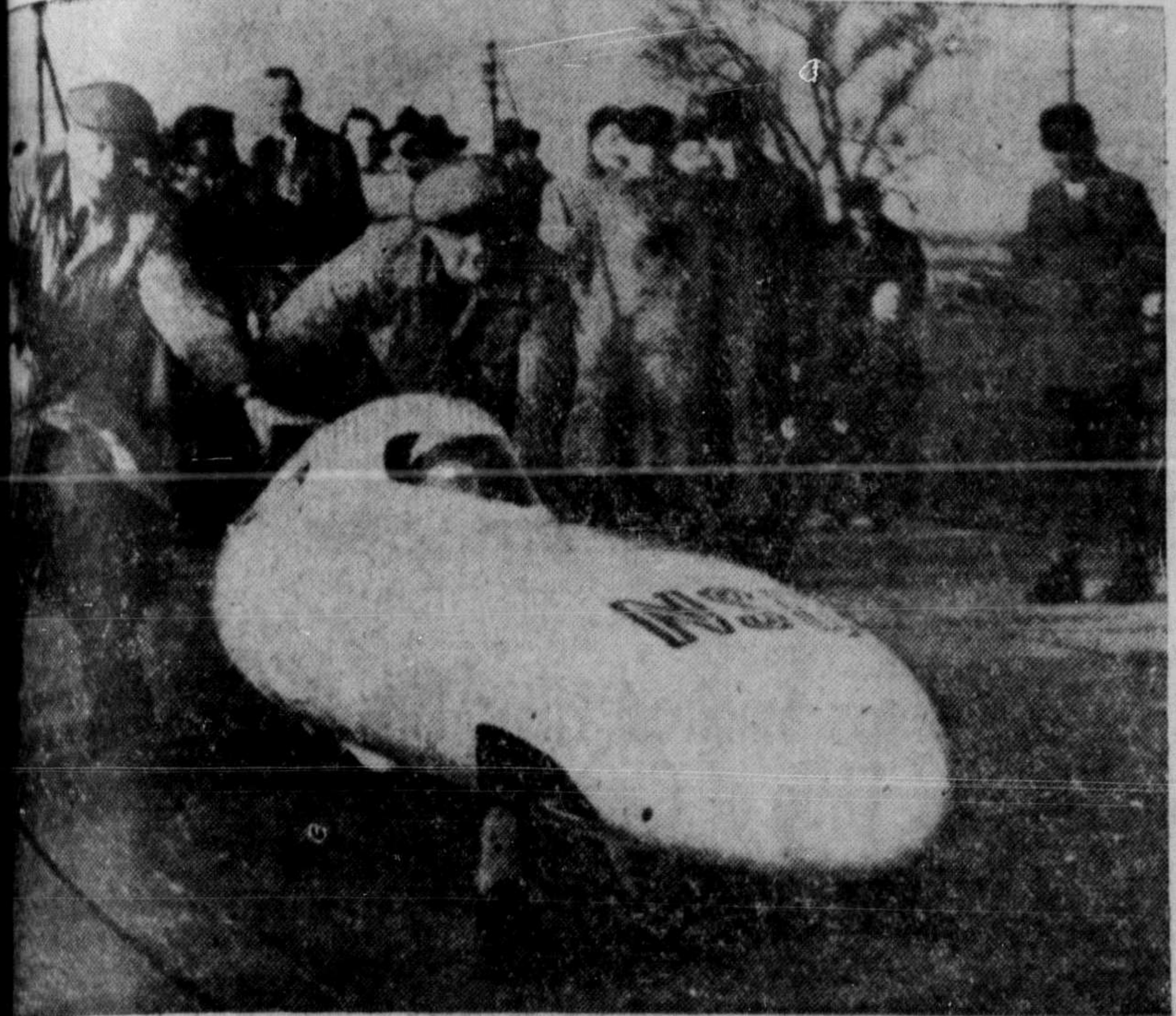
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Daily Delivery
MAY 31/54

Phone 81

DRUGS

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"
VOL. XLIII, No. 125 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1954 PRICE FIVE CENTS



BREAKING "RACING STRETCHER"—With his feet projecting from the sides of the racing motorcycle, Gustav Adolph Baum is given a starting shove by two racing enthusiasts in Munich, Germany. The trial run, on the Munich-Ingolstadt Autobahn highway, added to a list of records already broken by the odd-looking vehicle. Baum developed the racer in cooperation with the German NSU Motorcycle Co. The legs projecting from the fuselage are to the motorcycle.

General Airport Survey Resumed on Digby Island

A government survey which was started last year to determine the feasibility of constructing an airport on Digby Island resumed, it was learned today.

Fishermen Head to Sea Seeking Higher Prices

Canadian halibut boats are headed for the open sea today after a period of inactivity on the coast. The boats are seeking higher prices for their catch.

Men Head to Sea Seeking Higher Prices

Canadian halibut boats are headed for the open sea today after a period of inactivity on the coast. The boats are seeking higher prices for their catch.

Grounded Vessel Now Refloated

VANCOUVER (CP)—The fishing trawler Seven Seas which went aground on a reef at Gregg Island, 20 miles from Sidney, B.C., early Thursday, was refloated Friday.

Man Dies on Boat

A heavy set man, is reported to have collapsed while on a fishing boat. The man died from natural causes.

Radio, Telephone Lines Restored

Telephone and radio communications between Prince Rupert and Prince George, knocked out early this morning, were restored by early afternoon, according to the Prince Rupert telephone department and the CBC.

Iron "Find" Unconfirmed

EDMONTON (CP)—Provincial mines department officials said Friday they could not confirm reports that a billion-ton iron ore deposit has been discovered in the Peace River district north of here by a Calgary prospecting syndicate.

Fishermen's Strike Threatened If Price Dispute Not Settled

French Cut Rebel Ring To Aid Post

HANOI (AP)—The French announced today that French Union armor and infantry under heavy air cover have smashed through a Vietminh ring encircling the beleaguered post of Yen Phu, 30 miles south of Hanoi.

The command said tanks and armored units from Nam Dinh and the Phu Ly sector have driven through at Yen Phu and reinforced it with fresh troops and supplies.

Yen Phu—defended by one company of about 160 men—had been under rebel fire for the last 18 days.

The rebels had kept the little outpost in the vital Red river delta area under steady mortar bombardment while Vietminh "mole squads" burrowed to within 300 feet of the barbed-wire barriers. Some 12 Vietminh battalions took part in the attack.

Following the tactics they used to take Dien Bien Phu, the rebels apparently aimed to pound the outpost until it was sufficiently softened up for a frontal assault.

News of the French breakthrough came after a day of scattered action in which the rebels knocked off one Viet Namee-manned defence post, 20 miles southwest of Hanoi and encircled two others in the same sector.

The French have been supplying the embattled posts by air.

The French Union cause was bolstered somewhat Friday by the arrival of 17 American fighter planes and fresh troop reinforcements. Gen. Rene Cogny, French commander in north Indo-China said the arrival of the reinforcements made him "look to the future with optimism."

The 17 fighter planes—Grumman Bearcats—arrived in Saigon aboard the American light aircraft carrier Wadhwa Bay. Cogny said the troop reinforcements are coming into the delta area both from France and other areas of Indo-China.

Iron "Find" Unconfirmed

EDMONTON (CP)—Provincial mines department officials said Friday they could not confirm reports that a billion-ton iron ore deposit has been discovered in the Peace River district north of here by a Calgary prospecting syndicate.

The Calgary Herald published a story Thursday quoting an unidentified spokesman for the syndicate as saying the discovery "may well mean the beginning of the heavy industrial age of western Canada."

The Herald said the syndicate claimed a core-drilling program which was undertaken early this year had probed an ore body of 1,000,000,000 tons.

The Herald said the discovery was made 60 miles northwest of the town of Peace River.

Radio, Telephone Lines Restored

Telephone and radio communications between Prince Rupert and Prince George, knocked out early this morning, were restored by early afternoon, according to the Prince Rupert telephone department and the CBC.

The break in the lines is said to have occurred east of Kitwanga. It is reported that a Canadian National Railway boxcar slid off the tracks, snapping the lines.

Cause of the derailment has not been learned.



YUCCA BUCKAROO—Too young to handle the reins on a real horse, two-year-old Patti Jane Hart adopts a yucca plant as her mount while on a family picnic near Las Vegas, Nev. The little lady has lots of poise and someday may be a fine equestrienne.

DENYING LIQUOR TO INDIANS RIDICULOUS SAYS CLERGYMAN

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP)—Most Rev. R. J. Renison, Anglican Archbishop of Moosonee and metropolitan of Ontario, Thursday night termed denial of alcoholic beverages to Indians "ridiculous."

In a stop-over interview here, Archbishop Renison, who has worked and lived with Indians for 57 years, said: "If the Indian is good enough when the war comes, why is he not good enough to take a bottle of beer? It is ridiculous. It makes me sick."

"If a man is a man he should be treated as a man, not as a child."

Menzies' Triumph Indicated In Australian Election Count

SYDNEY, Australia (CP)—The Associated Press said tonight the Liberal-Country party coalition government of Prime Minister Robert Menzies appeared to have won a narrow victory in Australia's general election.

With counting of ballots nearly complete, the AP said the government was likely to win 58 seats to 55 for the Labor opposition. Eight seats were doubtful.

Menzies, Opposition Leader Herbert V. Evatt and External Affairs Minister Richard Casey all won personal victories.

Rupert Area Produces More Than Half Of Edible Fish in Pacific Northwest

Fisheries Report Shows Increases In 1953 Catches

The northern fishing district (District No. 2) of which Prince Rupert is the centre, produces more than half of the edible fish in the Pacific Northwest, according to production figures released today by the department of fisheries.

Total weight of fish taken from northern waters in 1953 was 275,000,000 pounds at a landed value of \$16,000,000. The last five-year average has been 270,000,000 pounds valued at \$15 million annually.

Total landed value of entire British Columbia fisheries in 1953 was \$31,002,000.

Salmon play the major part in northern fisheries which annually supply 44 per cent of the

total B.C. catch, or average 80,000,000 pounds annually at a value of \$9,300,000.

While not really all fish taken from northern waters are landed in Prince Rupert, this city comes in for a fair share of the profits.

Last year's value of canned salmon, herring, shell fish, fresh and frozen fish processed in Prince Rupert and Port Edward totalled \$9,500,000. This figure does not include the millions of pounds of salmon canned in the plants along the Skeena River, adjacent to Prince Rupert.

In the halibut fisheries, Prince Rupert landings vastly overshadow the industry's activity anywhere else in the world. Known as the "halibut capital of the world," the city annually takes 91 per cent of the total provincial catch, or 20,000,000 pounds at a value of some \$3,300,000.

This compares with 13 million pounds landed each year in Seattle, and seven million in Vancouver.

Herring represents the third main fisheries, of which 34 per cent of the total catch is taken each year from northern waters, representing a five year average

Union Sets June 19 As Deadline for Pact

Prince Rupert salmon fishermen may be shore-bound unless further progress is made in current negotiations between the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union and the Fisheries Association of B.C.

13,711,000 Halibut Total As of Today

A total of 13,711,000 pounds of halibut have been landed at all ports to date since the 1954 season opened May 16, it was announced here today by the International Pacific Halibut Commission.

The total compares with 12,936,000 pounds landed for the same period last year.

Breakdown of the figures shows, however, that this year's total of 4,208,000 pounds taken in northern B.C. area to date is 1,200,000 pounds less than taken during a similar period in 1953 in this area.

In southern B.C., 2,889,000 pounds have been landed compared with 2,152,000 pounds last year. Further breakdown shows landings in:

Alaska-Prince Rupert, 3,767,000 (1954); 3,128,000 (1953).
American-Puget Sound, 2,847,000 (1954); 2,228,000 (1953).
First halibut season closes June 5, three days earlier than last year, although 1,000,000 was added to the 1953 quota of 25,500,000 pounds.

First Ship With Liquor

VANCOUVER (CP)—Passengers aboard the liner SS Prince George Friday night became the first persons to enjoy cocktails at sea under British Columbia's new liquor legislation.

A cocktail lounge was opened to passengers a short time after the Canadian National Steamships vessel left Vancouver for a 10-day cruise to Skagway, Alaska.

The Prince George was chartered for the trip by some 200 members of Rotary International.

A spokesman for the Canadian Pacific Railway said CPR-owned vessels operating in B.C. coastal waters will begin serving liquor, beer and wine "in the very near future."

A Canadian Press story from Vancouver today says that Union secretary Homer Stevens has instructed locals to prepare for possible strike action if the dispute between fishermen and the association is not cleared up by June 19. The proposed strike date coincides with the opening of the Skeena River and Fraser River salmon fishing seasons.

Northern representative for the UFAW Tom Parkin said that the Prince Rupert local was not anticipating any strike action. He said he felt that the statement by the union secretary probably just made known the feelings of the fishermen of "no contract, no fish."

TWO-THIRDS VOTE

Meetings would have to be called at locals all along the coast between now and the proposed strike date, Mr. Parkin said. The UFAW constitution calls for a two-thirds majority vote by secret ballot in favor of a strike before a tie-up can be made.

Generally speaking, Mr. Parkin asserted, the fishermen feel that there should be room for a settlement, although they feel that a better price should be paid for some species of fish.

With better fishing than ever forecast for this year and the price of pink salmon up \$3 a case in the United States, the salmon fishing outlook is the brightest since the war, the union representative said.

Mr. Parkin said that last year Canadian canner sold more than 2,000,000 cases of salmon, with the biggest part sold at the 1952 price. This figure includes 1,800,000 cases packed last year and 300,000 carryover from the year before.

MEN TOOK CUT

"There was not five cents difference in last year's prices over the previous year, even though the fishermen took substantial cuts," Mr. Parkin stated.

"Sockeye prices were cut from 25 to 22 cents," he said.

The union representative went on to say that the negotiating committee had no hard and fast rule for their dealings with the Fisheries Association.

"We have always given a bargaining figure," he said.

Union Secretary Stevens is quoted as saying the negotiations in Vancouver had broken down over the "dictatorial demands" of the Fisheries Association of the union to eliminate three clauses from its proposed contract. The disputed clauses call for the weighing of all salmon on the fishing grounds, payment of dues vouchers by the companies within 30 days of signing a member and payment of compensation to gillnetter crews.

Mr. Parkin said he could not say how many fishermen would be involved in a possible tie-up, because only the salmon fishermen would be involved and it is not known how many will be engaged in salmon fishing yet.

MAY AFFECT 1,500

"There may be as many as 1,500, since Fraser River gillnetters come up for the first of the season and then fish south," he said.

Referring to the three disputed clauses, the northern representative for the fishermen's union said that the weighing of salmon right on the fishing grounds made a big difference to the fishermen.

"Taking an average weight fish for an overall catch, as was done last year, may run some fishermen short," Mr. Parkin said.

All three of the disputed clauses involved in the current dispute, have been included in past negotiations between the union and the Fisheries Association.



"OF COURSE, I'M REAL!"—Dr. Bernhard Grzimek, director of the Frankfurt (Germany) Zoo, who recently completed a three-month safari in the Belgian Congo, brought back this odd specimen of mammal to add variety to the zoo collection. The rare creature is an okapi, closely related to the giraffe, and was only discovered in 1900. This specimen is one of three now in captivity throughout Europe.

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.
Member of Canadian Press - Audit Bureau of Circulations
Canadian Daily Newspaper Association.
Published by The Prince Rupert Daily News Limited.
J. F. MAJOR, President H. G. PERRY, Vice-President
Subscription Rates:
By carrier - Per week, 25c; per month, \$1.00; per year, \$10.00.
By mail - Per month, 75c; per year, \$8.00.
Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Story of Progress

AN IMPORTANT and difficult task which receives too little notice is being performed by teachers in B.C. native villages.

In circumstances which at times must be extremely discouraging, they are giving the children of these villages an education in which lies their main hope of growing up to achieve full equality with other Canadians.

At no time is the size of their problem more apparent than at present. Having carefully nursed their young charges along through the winter, they are suddenly confronted with almost empty classrooms as whole families strike out for the fishing camps.

Teachers who have been at this work for some time have learned to accept this situation with understanding, if not with approval. They have become familiar with the code of the matriarchal system by which the woman is the dominant member of her household and consequently has a major part in attending to its needs.

They recognize, too, that the uncertainties of a fisherman's life frequently make it necessary for his family to tap every possible source of income.

But to conscientious teachers—and those who voluntarily accept the isolation of a native village can be nothing less—this interruption in their work cannot fail to be disheartening. Not only does it mean that students must fall behind, but it reduces the chance of obtaining better school facilities.

Attendance figures, which are followed closely by the federal government, are an important consideration in the building of new schools. If these cannot be maintained at capacity level, then the old classrooms may have to do for a long time to come.

On the encouraging side, however, is the fact that the problem is growing less. It is within the memory of those in charge of Indian education when the first native boy in B.C. passed into high school. Although he had already reached the age of 17, the occasion made headlines throughout the province.

Now boys and girls from the reserves are not only entering high school in great numbers but are frequently winning distinction there. Two of the award winners in Booth Memorial High School's graduating class this year were boys from coastal villages.

It is a story of progress being written in lonely parts by a remarkable group. Canadians who believe in equal opportunity for all owe them much.

Four Wings

A TOURIST from Philadelphia, motoring in northern Ontario, has reported seeing a strange bird with two sets of wings, flying "at terrific speed." This opens up a field for speculation.

Geese do not normally go in for Siamese twins, which might otherwise explain away the wonder. Herons do not fly close-coupled, swans do not soar in braces, nor herons in couplets. What then?

It may be that Nature has set herself to compete with men in breaking the sound barrier. If so, she has reversed the order, for men started flying with contraptions that had more than one pair of wings. In fact, the first airplanes were so full of wings that the intrepid aviator had to thread his way through a maze of ailerons to reach his seat. Then followed the biplane, which gave way to the monoplane. Designers are now going in for the swept-back models, and the airplane's wings are becoming the rocket's fins.

All this is less than helpful in solving the mystery of the north. One species of bird among the 21 different orders listed in the encyclopedia may be mentioned. It is the passeriformes—sorry, the simple lark. Until later returns are received, the four-winged phenomenon of the north will have to be grouped with it. From the description it certainly seems that someone has been out on a lark.

—Toronto Teleram.

BLIZZARD HAMPERING TEAM SEEKING INJURED ALASKAN

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—Weather added a new hazard Friday to the attempt of two rescue parties to find an injured man two miles high on 20,300-foot Mt. McKinley.

Blowing snow increased the difficulties of the parties seeking George Argus, who suffered a broken hip and other injuries in a fall that killed one of his three companions 12 days ago.

His food is expected to run out Saturday or Sunday—provided he has been able to keep alive.

As I See It



by
Elmore
Philboott

Columbia Power

GENERAL McNaughton recently gave the External Affairs committee of the parliament of Canada some striking facts and figures about the coming power developments on the Columbia River.

The Columbia river, he said, is the third largest in North America, exceeded only by the Mississippi and the St. Lawrence. Each year the mighty St. Lawrence pours into the ocean 220 million acre feet of fresh water. The Columbia delivers 180 million acre feet.

But it is when you come to power that you see that the Columbia is still by far the mightiest unharnessed giant on this continent. The total possible electrical power developments on the whole Great Lakes, St. Lawrence system amount only to 10 million horsepower, even after the final, total development of the power resulting from the seaway system.

The estimates of the power available from the St. Lawrence vary considerably. The official Canadian estimate, made by the engineers working under General McNaughton, is 34 million kilowatts. But some of the American experts figure it as high as 49 million.

But taking the most conservative Canadian figures, as given by General McNaughton, we get this comparison:

St. Lawrence 7 million kilowatts
Columbia 34 million kilowatts

NOT ONLY is there five times more power available on the Columbia system than there is in the entire St. Lawrence watershed, but the Columbia water power is the cheapest still available on this continent.

According to General McNaughton, a dam on the Big Bend of the Columbia will develop power at one fifth of a cent per kilowatt hour, as against 7½ cents on the St. Lawrence.

The cost of the development on the Big Bend is figured at \$425 million. What remains to be worked out is how much of this cost will be carried by the U.S.A. in return for what are called the "down-stream benefits"—that is, the build up of a huge power potential which would not exist without these works in Canada.

GENERAL McNAUGHTON dealt incidentally with another possible development.

Up near the source of the Columbia, the mighty Kootenay river almost touches the original main stem of the Columbia. Indeed the town of Canal Flats is located at the site of the artificial links between these two mighty rivers.

By building a dam and water control system at Canal Flats, it would be possible to divert much of the Kootenay water into the Columbia. However, this might cause lawsuits with some interests in the U.S.A.

It seems more sensible and more neighborly to proceed with that part of the development on the Big Bend which would give B.C. the biggest and cheapest block power available in North America.

Ray Reflects . . .

and REMINISCES

No wood boxes to fill is given as one reason for modern delinquency. It can also be mentioned that woodsheds are also greatly missed.

British butter rationing is reported to have ended, after fourteen years. A long spread!

Critics of capital punishment are declaring hanging is inhuman. But then, so are all preceding murders.

It is said that reasonably warm spring weather is never certain until the twenty-fourth of May. But will it be then, or even later. Let's see now! How long have you lived in Rupert?

Many a farmer has found nothing spoils a good hired hand quicker than for him to become the son-in-law.

Travel all the way to the moon may be much more convenient than you imagine. If our pet scientists do not put a stop to monkeying around with what is called atomic energy, men will start landing on the moon—in large and small pieces.



PIPERS OF ABRUZZI—Clad in goat-skin trousers and sheep-skin jackets, two shepherds serenade curious Romans with simple, but sweet, melodies played on native pipes that resemble clarinets. The picturesque shepherds, on feet clad in leather sandals, came from the mountainous Abruzzi region of Italy, to visit the Eternal City.

All Aboard By G.E. Mortimer

The ministers of agriculture in the four western provinces are supposed to meet in a ploughing contest at Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, on June 16.

Agriculture Minister Kenneth Kiernan of British Columbia doubts if he can make it. But he has invited his opposite numbers in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba to an apple-picking contest at Vernon, B.C., next fall.

The way things are going, cabinet ministers of the future may be chosen less for their governing ability than for their skill at interprovincial contests. This western ploughing and apple-picking tournament may develop into an all-Canadian cabinet ministers' field day, in which political leaders of the ten provinces rub biceps in an attempt to prove their fitness for office.

Each province will send scouts all over Canada and the United States looking for major-league material.

The winner of a corn-shucking bee in Nebraska will be approached by a prosperous man in a loud suit.

"Say, you got talent, son. Come with me and I'll place you with a corn-husking team up there in Canada. Course, you'll have to take an outside job as well, just to make it look good.

"You know how it is—we don't want people saying we're bringing in professional corn-huskers. But you needn't worry about the job, son. All you'll have to be is minister of agriculture."

Briton's Theory on Caddy, Ogopogo Brings Jeers From Ardent B.C. Fans

VANCOUVER (AP)—Three University of British Columbia scientists have reluctantly showered cold water on the latest theory to identify the province's two famous marine monsters.

For a time it seemed that a British scientist, Dr. Maurice Burton, had found a way to unmask Caddy, Victoria's mysterious sea serpent, and Ogopogo, the equally mysterious creature dwelling in Okanagan lake.

Dr. Burton thought that because Scotland's famed Loch Ness monster may be a giant eel, so may Caddy and Ogopogo, as their descriptions are similar.

After a quick study of the theory, Drs. W. A. Clements, I. M. Cowan and W. M. Cameron, experts in oceanography and fisheries at UBC, issued a joint statement:

"We're sorry to say this, but the Burton theory has its flaws."

Descriptions of the creatures vary, but in general, the serpents move swiftly, remaining on the surface only for short periods, and have bumps above the waterline as the most distinctive feature.

Dr. Burton's theory about the humps resulted from a study of five-foot conger eels which, he said, swim in the same fashion as the mysterious creatures, can survive in either fresh or salt water and come to the surface only infrequently.

NOT SO, SAY TRIO
The counter-theory of the UBC trio is based on these points:
1. There are no conger eels in

OPTOMETRIST
Fred E. Dowdle
303 Third Ave. W.
Phone Green 960

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacL...

Reports of Rt. Hon. Mr. St. Laurent's intention to turn over the Prime Ministership to Trade and Commerce Minister C. D. Howe at some time in the not-too-distant future have revived interest in the now inevitable contest for permanent leadership of the Liberal Party.

The most interesting thing about that contest so far is the certainty that all competitors will enjoy a fair field and no favors. For the High Command of the Liberal Party already has decided against intervention on any candidate's behalf. There is to be no Crown Prince or palace favorite.

That means that the best man will be free to win. And for purposes of the convention the best man will simply be that individual who can persuade the greatest number of rank-and-file delegates to vote for him.

Six weeks ago Liberal Party circles would have had no real

doubts as to the identity of that individual. Finance Minister "Doug" Abbott would have been called to win hands down.

But in recent weeks it has become known that Abbott is resolved to quit politics and accept appointment to the Supreme Court. Furthermore, he wants to be on his way fast, right after the end of the session. The general theory is that he wants to get safely installed in his new post before pressures can be put on him to change his mind and wait and contest the leadership.

In default of Abbott, the prevailing view in Liberal circles is that the field is fairly wide open to any candidate possessing the requisite vote-getting ability in the coming national gathering. Immigration Minister Walter Harris is prominent in current speculation, while Public Works Minister R. H. Winters is becoming regarded as

a possible dark horse if he returns to politics in the interim. The Liberal fold as the late Premier MacDonald. Health Minister Paul Martin, named as always a challenger.

It is not expected leadership would be held before 1957. The intention is to have a general election in which to gain a Prime Minister. As is a strong group in the Party who want to lead the party through general election. There is no one approach strength with the leaders and that under would be assured.

That may vary to be Liberal strategy a national convention arrive until 1960 or

Mexico Indians Smoked Filter Tips As Early As Time of Christ's Birth

OTTAWA (CP)—About the time of the birth of Christ Indians in the northern Mexican state of Tamaulipas were growing tobacco and smoking cigars with filter tips.

This is one of the conclusions of an Ottawa husband-and-wife team who recently returned from Mexico with what is believed to be the most extensive mass of material ever found relating to the history of agriculture on this continent.

Dr. R. S. MacNeish, a Victoria Memorial Museum anthropologist, and his wife, June, who is an M.A. of the University of Chicago, and lectures at Carleton College here on anthropology, made fruitful excavations.

SEVEN CULTURES
Their main discoveries were made in one cave in which were the remains of seven cultures, groups of people who followed one another in chronological sequence and who lived in different ways.

Vegetable specimens were found mingled with pottery fragments, pieces of baskets, mats, ruins of dwellings and skeletons. By studying such fragments, anthropologists can form fairly complete pictures of how the people who left them lived.

Dr. MacNeish, also a graduate of the University of Chicago, said the earliest group which lived in the cave gathered wild plants. The second group brought beans and squash under cultivation and the third group, a sort of wild grass which "could be" an ancestor of our present-day corn. The fourth cross-bred the corn and produced two varieties not dissimilar to types now grown in Mexico.

FIBRE FILTERS

One of the later groups grew tobacco and smoked it in tubes made of cut cane. Into some of the canes they introduced vegetable fibres, apparently to act as filters.

Dr. MacNeish, for the present, is hesitant about dating the cultures, because further investigation is needed before anything definite is known.

He said they would be similar to those revealed by excavations he made in 1948 and 1949 about 150 miles from the spot. One cave discovered at that time contained traces of eight cultures dating back about 10,000 years.

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This ad courtesy of

FASHION FOOTWEAR

"Save A Life" Classes Open Here Monday

Local spokesmen for the St. John Ambulance Association today announced final plans for their "Save A Life" Week project in Prince Rupert.

The special week, in which citizens across Canada are urged to learn the fundamentals of first aid and particularly artificial respiration, will see free classes in the art of artificial respiration staged nightly, Monday through Friday, at City Hall.

Local first aid instructors, under direction of Thomas Elliott, will teach anyone interested the two major methods, Holger-Nielsen, back pressure-arm lift type, the most modern method, and the Schafer, back pressure type.

Classes will open at 7 p.m. each night.

EASY TO LEARN

Jack Ewart, in announcing the plans, emphasized that persons interested shouldn't let the names of the methods scare them away. Both methods are extremely simple, and easy to learn, but well worth the time spent.

One two-hour session is all that is required to learn the important art, which could save many a life this summer, particularly at swimming centres.

The St. John Association throughout Canada is urging everyone to take the course because of the forthcoming swimming season, which takes many lives unnecessarily every year.

F. E. Anfield To Give Son Scout Honor

Frank Anfield, district commissioner of Scouting, will award the Queen Scout badge to his son, Frank, and to Jim McLean at a Scout meeting tonight at the Conrad Street School.

Scout Anfield is a patrol leader in the St. Andrew's Cathedral First Scout Troop, and Scout McLean is a patrol leader in the Conrad Street Second Scout Troop.

Another Scout recently honored with this highest award in Scouting was Bruce Roid of the St. Andrew's Cathedral First Scout Troop.

The presentation tonight will be one of Mr. Anfield's final duties as Scout commissioner before he leaves his position in Prince Rupert as Indian Superintendent.

It is quite impossible for a Protestant Christian to be completely reasonable about Sunday. It is a day when he is bound both to do and not do certain things out of loyalty and open confession as to what he is and where he belongs.

His observance of Sunday and the laws of the country which enable him to do this, represent his most cherished FREEDOM OF WORSHIP. He has a right to view with concern the things which would tend to encroach on this. He is willing to forego quite a bit of ordinary innocent work or fun in order to protect the day which honors his Lord and Saviour. He remembers that his freedoms have been dearly bought . . . that people have been imprisoned, proscribed and burned alive at the stake for the things associated with the proper observance of Sunday, and therefore if he puts himself out a little bit, he is simply reminding himself that there is no freedom without sacrifice.

It is true that he has no right to impose his convictions and duties on those who do not believe as he believes. But at the same time, ministers of the Gospel have the painful duty of occasionally reminding people of the implications of their heritage. For they are so apt to act as if all they have to do is to be born and the Church will baptize them . . . all they have to do is find a mate, and the Church will marry them . . . and then to die and the Church will bury them.

THICKLY POPULATED
Italy, with 400 persons to the square mile, is one of Europe's most densely-populated states.

Inter-Church SINGSPIRATION
PLACE—Salvation Army Citadel, Fraser Street
TIME—9-15 Sunday Evening.
—One half hour of Gospel Singing—
EVERYONE WELCOME

EMPIRE YOUTH SUNDAY
ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
Service at 7:30 p.m.

EMPIRE YOUTH SUNDAY IS A FAMILY SUNDAY
Come to church and bring a friend.



HOUSEWIVES' BOON is this fantastic new iron. Swinging around corners that a normal iron would not reach without several extra movements, this new electric iron has a pivoting front point that saves the time and temper of the housewife. Shown at the annual German Inventors' Exhibition in Wiesbaden, the iron swings to the left or right to smooth parts that are usually missed in a single motion with a conventional iron. Invented by Ernst Metz of Munich, the gadget is controlled by a twist of the handle.

Queen Greets Young Folk In "Youth Sunday" Message

Government House in Ottawa Friday night released the text of a message from the Queen in connection with Empire Youth Sunday, being observed May 30, in Prince Rupert churches as throughout the empire.

The message said in part: "I am very grateful for the kind message which I have received for Empire Youth Sunday, 1954, and I send my good wishes to all who share in its observance."

"At the time of my Coronation I was deeply touched by the loyalty and affection shown to me by the young people. I ask them to sustain me with their prayers and to remember that as citizens of our great Commonwealth they inherit privileges and duties of which they must prepare themselves to be worthy . . ."

Daughters of Empire Launch National Meet in Saint John

By PAULINE KENNEDY
SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—The 54th annual meeting of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire will be opened here tonight with traditional pomp and colorful flag bearing pageantry.

Two featured speakers are lieutenant-governor D. L. MacLaren of New Brunswick, and the IODE national president, Mrs. Kathleen Drope of Toronto.

Welcoming the more than 300 delegates, who come from as far afield as the Yukon and Newfoundland, will be Mayor Ernest W. Patterson of Saint John and Mayor Thomas B. Horsler of Lancaster.

After the ceremony of laying a wreath on the cenotaph and a service of intercession at Trinity church Sunday, the agenda-packed conference will begin Monday morning. To be dealt with this year, as well as national committee progress reports, are the large war memorial education funds which have given Canadian students bursary aid and post graduate study overseas scholarships for the past 30 years.

Jammed in between morning and afternoon conferences during the four-day meeting are numerous social functions. Teas, luncheons and dinners will take up most of the delegates' free time from now until the meeting ends next Thursday.

Tradition-laden Saint John, whose deepest roots go back to United Empire Loyalists who fled here in 1784, has a special attraction for the IODE which lays strong emphasis on Empire ties. Two national meetings have been held here before, the last in 1940.

Triplet girls each weighing less than two pounds, were in oxygen tents at Rochester General Hospital today after a 75-mile ambulance dash from the Sampson Air Force base hospital where they were born.

The girls, born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yames, were brought here for specialized care at the hospital's premature baby centre.

Hospital Guild Holds Meeting
Members of the Hospital Guild of the Women of the Moose met this week at the home of Mrs. T. Glen to make final preparations for Thursday's spring bazaar.

Members enjoyed a busy evening making their work of parcelling items for a fish pond, into a game, with Mrs. A. Hamilton placing first and Mrs. R. Montgomery second.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostess. Also present was Mrs. H. Harrison.

HISTORIC EDIFICES
The guildhall and chapel at Shakespeare's birthplace, Stratford on Avon, were founded in 1299.

Guides Enjoy Final Party, Earn Badge, Service Stars

Girls of the First Prince Rupert Guide Company wound up their regular sessions for the season Thursday night with a party and service award presentations.

The party was staged by five Guides to earn their hostess badges, and all were judged as having earned the badge.

The girls, Suzy Kergin, Kathleen Gladish, Diana Davidson, Joanne Prockter and Marnie Anfield, staged the party as a surprise for their fellow Guides, planning games, preparing and serving refreshments and arranging an attractive table decor with a lovely spray of spring flowers on a lace cloth.

Guests present, to test the girls, were Mrs. Keith Tucker, Tawny Owl, and Mrs. George Cook, Grey Owl, of the First Prince Rupert Brownie Pack.

Games prize-winners were Darlene Parfeniuk, Shirley Selvig and Patsy Wong and Patsy Rhonson, tied for third.

The party wound up with a campfire session at which Company Captain Mrs. W. L. Hitchcock presented service stars to several Guides.

Rating one-year stars were Jean Williams and Lynn Wrathall; two-year, Patrol Second Marnie Anfield; four-year, Patrol Leaders Suzy Kergin and Shirley Frayn, and five-year, Company Leader Julie Prockter.

The girls also said farewell to Marnie Anfield, who will leave the city soon with her family, singing "For She's A Jolly Good Fellow."

June Guide meetings will be continued for girls planning to attend summer camp. The Guides will practice tent pitching and other crafts during outdoor sessions in June.

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GRADUATED from the Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Victoria, is Miss Mary Mitchell Strachan, R.N., shown receiving her diploma in the recent graduation of the Rotary Club, the Junior Chamber and a number of other organizations because we expressed some concern over Sunday entertainments even though they are of benefit of good causes.

Saturday Sermon

Rev. S. PROCKTER, Rector St. Andrew's Cathedral . . . think the Ministerial Association is very popular at the Rotary Club, the Junior Chamber and a number of other organizations because we expressed some concern over Sunday entertainments even though they are of benefit of good causes.

we are a narrow-minded old buzzards who anyone having an

FACTORY
at 11 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m.

EVANGELICAL
at Dunsmuir St. School 8:30 a.m. School 2:30 p.m.

ST. BAPTIST
at Young St. School 10:30 a.m. School 2:30 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S
at Young St. School 10:30 a.m. School 2:30 p.m.

ST. PETER'S
at Young St. School 10:30 a.m. School 2:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S
at Young St. School 10:30 a.m. School 2:30 p.m.

ST. MARY'S
at Young St. School 10:30 a.m. School 2:30 p.m.

ST. MICHAEL'S
at Young St. School 10:30 a.m. School 2:30 p.m.

ST. NICHOLAS
at Young St. School 10:30 a.m. School 2:30 p.m.

ST. PATRICK'S
at Young St. School 10:30 a.m. School 2:30 p.m.

ST. PETER'S
at Young St. School 10:30 a.m. School 2:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S
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ST. MICHAEL'S
at Young St. School 10:30 a.m. School 2:30 p.m.

ST. NICHOLAS
at Young St. School 10:30 a.m. School 2:30 p.m.



IN THIS CORNER

DICK AVRES

Congratulations are due to the sponsors, managers, coaches and organizers of both Little League and Pony League baseball teams. They have something there, which while it may appear a big financial outlay today will pay dividends far beyond the average in its varied benefits to youth.

Thursday was an excellent example of what the true spirit of Little League can mean. The Little League Pennant was flying, the Navy was there and all 60 players were there, in their brand new uniforms, being urged on by parents, friends and members of the farm teams. Complete with headgear the Little League is already two games old and there is a marked improvement over last year's unofficial Little League which has resulted from the greater interest of adults. There isn't a finer project underway in Prince Rupert today, unless it is the Pony League.

That is something that shouldn't be ignored. True, Little League is terrific, the men and women involved in it are as enthusiastic as the kids, but after Little League comes Pony League. Unless there is a rung of the ladder, breaching the gap between Little League and senior ball playing then Little League is wasted. And Pony League is the necessary rung in the ladder whereby a youngster can climb the whole way with confidence and training.

Just after the start of the senior baseball season in an effort to drum up a little business for the boys, we came out with the statement that the Prince Rupert residents didn't appreciate what good ball-playing they could see up in this part of the world. Two weeks later, we wish we could have bitten off our tongue.

For the last three games, the stalling around while players turned up, picking umpires and players out of the stands has reverted the local league to the sand-lot status. It isn't something new. The senior clubs have been struggling along under the same system for some time and yet one manager told us at the beginning of the season "Oh we don't need a big organization, we just have the four managers and a commissioner."

Well, we grant that organizations can get top heavy with top brass, but some sort of organization is better than none at all. At present there seems less than nothing, if such a thing is possible.

Game times are when the impire, official or not gets tired of waiting around for players to arrive. As we said before, arbiters are picked out of the stand and yet become centres of disputed players. Managers make changes in line-ups without notifying the umpire-in-chief who in turn neglects to inform the official score-keeper, and so on.

We don't know under what rules, if any, the senior ball league operates but the 1954 Baseball Rules published by the National Congress of America, copyright 1954 by Commissioner of Baseball Ford C. Frick is quite definite on certain points.

For instance Rule 1.03 and Rule 1.04 state respectively that the umpire-in-chief of any game is a representative of the baseball commissioner and shall enforce the rules of the game, and under rules governing the umpire, his rights, duties and responsibilities it states in black letters "The umpire's authority to act in a legal manner on all matters pertaining to a game SHALL NOT BE QUESTIONED. The umpire shall have the power to make decisions on any points not specifically covered in the rules."

On substitutes Rule 3.08 lays it down that "The manager of a team or his designated representative shall immediately NOTIFY THE UMPIRE-IN-CHIEF of any substitution and state to the umpire-in-chief the substitute's place in his batting order." If this is not done then "the president of the league shall assess a fine of not more than \$25 upon the manager who fails to notify the umpire of a substitution."

Rule 3.09 pursuing the matter then says "The umpire-in-chief after having been notified, SHALL IMMEDIATELY ANNOUNCE, or cause to be announced, each substitution." A fine of not more than \$25 can be assessed by the league commissioner upon any umpire for each failure to announce a substitution.

Now we are not suggesting for one moment that Commissioner Stan Moran start handing out fines to players or umpires, or managers for the sloppy way in which our senior ball games are run, but it would be an improvement for the spectators, players and umpires themselves if some of the rules were observed. The games should start on time, the managers should ensure that they have full teams and sufficient substitutions and official umpires should be obtained and used. It would be preferable, too, if some of the managers dropped the "if you don't play my way, I'll go home because it's my ball" attitude usually associated with sandlot activities.

We can urge folks to come out and see ball games, but now that Little League and Pony League are under way, we can't tell people which they should attend. Spectators like their entertainment well-organized and well run. If the seniors don't smarten up they'll have slim pickings this summer.

OST SCRIPTS—John Stokes, fisheries biologist who lost a fish trap at Diana Lake this week to one or more irresponsible persons, wants to know if there are any fences, or would-be fences who would like to organize a club this fall. If so you could phone The Daily News sports department or get in touch with Mr. Stokes. While Don Scherk was manipulating his automatic ball-and-strike counter Thursday night eager beaver pitcher Kinsmen Ken Murray tossed in a strike in vain. Umpire Scherk made him toss it over again. The same fate was suffered by Sea Kings opening batter Chris Downing, who was on second after Murray had pitched his first ball, had to return to do it all over, because Don hadn't called "play ball." Chris got a walk the second time. Nothing like starting the kids out right. Having taken a crack at the parks board a couple of weeks ago regarding the lack of a back stop at Roosevelt Park, we must now compliment the board and the city engineering department on the good job they did by the following weekend.

Spokane Club Owner Gives Up

SPOKANE—Roy Hotchkiss announced Friday night he is through as owner of the Spokane Indians of the Western International League, and has asked the league to take over the club. Poor attendance at Spokane ball games and his own poor health were reasons Hotchkiss gave for bowing out. "If the league can find someone to operate the club, or someone or group, comes forward with a workable solution, then I will be only too glad to make arrangements to continue operating. But I'm through," he said.

In 1947, when the WIL was a class-B league, Spokane set a minor league attendance record for B teams, with 287,187 attending during the season. Since then attendance has declined steadily and in 1952 when the Indians became a class A team, it was 104,500. This year the attendance for a single night has only rarely been over 1,000. Sometimes it has been under 200. Most of the Spokane players are owned by the Philadelphia Phillies of the National League, parent club of the Indians.



YOUNG WALLY MOON, left-handed hitter for the St. Louis Cardinals, draws back in the batting pose that's rapidly rocketing him to diamond fame. The 24-year-old lefty swinger with a Masters' Degree in Education from Texas A & M College ousted Enos Slaughter from his 16-year job with the Cards.

Terrace, G & A To Meet Sunday For Twin Bill

Second place Terrace moves into Roosevelt Park this Sunday for a double header with the Prince Rupert Senior ball league leaders Gordon and Anderson. A double win for the visitors could mean that they would creep within half a game of top spot, but a twin loss would tumble Terrace into the cellar with Commercial, four and a half games off the pace. A split will mean the Terrace nine will share third spot with Esquire Men's Wear, three games behind G & A.

Gordon and Anderson manager Rusty Ford has named south-paw Freddie Christensen to pitch the nine-inning opener while righthander Dennis Reed will see action in the seven-inning game.

No release of names of pitching staff for Sunday's game has been received for the Terrace squad.

However, it is known ace Terrace hurler Larry Mathews is suffering a broken finger, even though he was put in the game last Sunday at Terrace for the G & A invasion.

Commercials and Esquires will be idle over the weekend. Game time for the opener is 1:30 p.m., with the second game starting after a 15-minute intermission.

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Daily News Classifieds

Moose Defeat Elks 7-6 In Pony League Opener

The 1954 unofficial Pony League got underway last night at Roosevelt Park before a handful of fans who saw the Moose team put one run across in the last of the sixth to edge the Elks 7-6.

Playing without uniforms the boys on both teams turned in good performances both at the plate and afield.

To Moose first sacker P. Halverson went the honor of crossing the plate and breaking up the ball game, which had been tied 6-6 in the top of the sixth by a hard pressing Elk entry.

Elks crossed the plate four times in their half of the sixth to knot the contest after Moose hurler Dick Bury loaded the bases with a series of batters hit by pitched balls. Reaching base by the painful method and subsequently scoring were B. Lambie, D. Murray and F. Warner. Also scoring in the sixth was reliever C. Lindstrom reached first on an error to Moose third baseman W. Anderson.

Elks pitcher Lindstrom and catcher Jackie Rudolph divided the responsibility for the Moose winning run. Halverson got on with a base on balls, got to second and third on a passed ball and scored on another passed ball.

Elks manager Bob Anderson used 14 players in his attempt to take the opener, replacing E. Eyeford in the third with C. Lindstrom, who loomed like a giant in comparison to his predecessor on the mound. Moose manager Doug Wood used 12 players to gain the win and went all the way with Dick Bury on the mound, despite seven walks being issued and five batters hit by a pitched ball.

Lindstrom takes the loss although he only gave up two hits and issued four walks. Eyeford was tagged for seven hits and

Super Valu Edge North Stars For First Little League Win

In the second scheduled game of the Little League season the Super-Valu team, behind steady pitching of Jack Martin, swept their way to a 7-6 victory at Algoma Park last night.

Martin, with considerable assistance from his team mates, held the North Star entry scoreless except for one big inning, the fifth, during which the score was almost tied.

Three pitchers worked for North Star. Ray Oakey, the starter, went through the first three innings and was tapped for four countners. Roy Helland, who went in in the fourth, gave up another three. Ted Careless, who pitched the sixth, held the Super-Valu scoreless but by then it was too late.

Super-Valu opened the scoring in the second frame on a hit by John Morrison which scored Gerry Erikson who was given a free pass on four balls. Morrison was run down between third and home later so that only one run came in. Super-Valu picked up three more in the third on three walks and two hits. The final three runs came in the fifth. Another run almost came in when Morrison hit one to the far edge of the field and circled the bases. Unfortunately, he forgot to touch second on his way around.

Martin struck out seven of the batters he faced in the first four innings and good fielding on the part of his team accounted for another five, so that the one hit, two walks and man hit by a pitch didn't cause any scoring.

However in the fifth Martin seemed to tire, giving up four hits and five walks to let in six of the 12 men he faced. In the final frame he came back and with the help of a fly ball which the second baseman picked off, managed to keep the North Stars out of the scoring, and possibly the winning bracket, with two

Soccer League Starts Tonight

The first game in a four team district soccer league will be played tonight, with the Port Edward team meeting the Celanese eleven at Roosevelt Park.

This will mark the first time in years the district has boasted a four team league. Last year saw the league go through the season with three teams.

Comprising the league will be Port Edward, Celanese, General Motors and the La Gondola eleven.

League games will be played Wednesday and Saturday nights at Roosevelt Park, Maurice Bishop of the General Motors squad said yesterday. A full schedule of games, drawn up last night at a meeting of league members, will be published later.

Mr. Bishop said that the General Motors eleven had lost several players who work at Columbia Cellulose to the Celanese eleven, but that substitutes had been found.

The Port Edward team will play in Saturday games only, but the other three entries will play twice a week, Mr. Bishop said.

In a series of exhibition games the General Motors team and the La Gondola eleven have met several times this year.

The Red Deer river valley in Alberta is one of the world's best-known sources of dinosaur remains.

Sets New Mark For Keglers

A new ladies high score of 303 was set Thursday night in the Spring Bowling League by Herdis Holkestad of Wrathall's who also tied the high three record of 700 set two weeks ago by Jean Sharpe of No-Names.

Men's high game was taken by Steve Dziapka of Headpinners with 257, while Herb Woods of Whalen's Lucky Six took high three with 710.

High team went to Wrathall's who rolled 1,254 and Family Market captured team high three with 3,450.

Results: Hotshots 4, Lucky Strikes 0 (default); Wrathall's 4, Aces 0; Leftovers 4, Tiger Cats 0; Family Market 4, Whalen's Lucky Six 0; No-Names 3, Cantel's 1; Chums 3, Headpinners 1.

Team standings: No-Names 17, Leftovers 16, Wrathall's 15, Cantel's 11, Aces 10, Whalen's Lucky Six 10, Family Market 9, Headpinners 8, Hotshots 7, Chums 7, Tiger Cats 7, Lucky Strikes 4.

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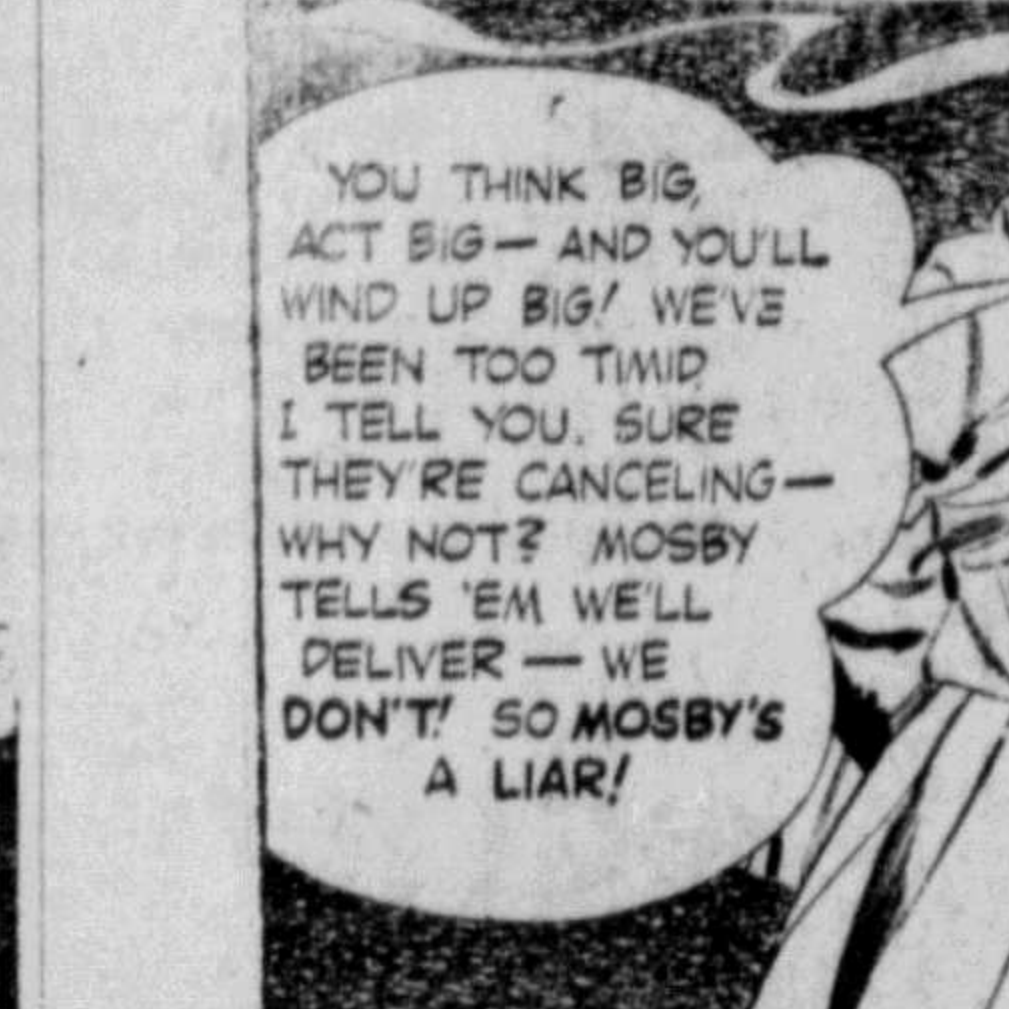
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New York 17, Brooklyn 6.
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 0 (6 innings).
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COMING EVENTS

Girl Guide Tea, May 29
 United Church W.A. Spring Banquet, June 3
 Senja Ladies Bake Sale, June 5
 Presbyterian Fall Bazaar November 25

BIRTHS

ROESE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roese (nee Jean Smith) of the Prince Rupert General Hospital on Friday, May 28, 1954, daughter, Janice Louise, 7 lbs. (1tp)

ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. Hilda Krutzky, Flensburg, Germany, announces the engagement of her daughter, Hilda Sophia, to S. T. Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rodman of Victoria. Miss Krutzky is the daughter of the late Mr. Christ Ernst Krutzky of Flensburg, Germany. The wedding will take place in St. Peter's Church, Seal Bay, Wednesday, June 16th, at 7:30 p.m. (1tp)

FUNERAL NOTICES

In the city, Wednesday, May 27, 1954, Harold, son of the beloved husband of Mrs. Bertha Ness and beloved father of Benita Ness, 569 9th Avenue West. Services will be conducted at the Grenville Court Chapel at 10 a.m. Monday, May 31, with Rev. G. Sieber officiating. Interment to follow in Fairview Cemetery, B.C. Undertakers in charge arrangements. (1t)

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 WILFORD Electrical Works dealer for Ekolite Scanders. (114)
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 CARS? Bob Parker's of course. (120)
 NEARLY everybody uses 99.

18 HELP WANTED—MALE

PHONE 18 your Northland Dairy, for daily delivery except Sunday. By looking after your milk your milk will look after you. Keep it cool. All milk guaranteed. (H)
 BE a Journeyman. Learn to weld by a certified welder. For appointment phone Red 215. (130)
 25 Situations Wanted—Female
 CHESTERFIELD, radio, dining room suite, rug, bedroom suite, beds and dressers, kitchen chrome set, Frigidaire. Black 286, 416 6th West. (129)
 WILL look after children for working mothers. Phone Black 247. (125)
 BABY sitting, Fridays and Saturdays. Red 607. (129p)

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 \$2000. 6 to 24 mos. to pay. (132)
27 FUEL
 Try Clean, Hard, Hot BRIQUETTES
 In Your Fireplace, Cookstove or Furnace
 \$24.40 Ton Delivered
 ALBERT & McCAFFERY LTD. Phone 116, 117 or 58
 Your Agents for McLeod River Hard Coal (128)
 For your fuel requirements: "Shell" Heating Oils. "Foothills" (sootless) coal. "Pacific" Propane Gas. Phone 651 or 652
 PHILPOTT EVITT & CO. LTD. (132)
 FOR your fuel requirements: Oil—"Shell" Stove and Furnace Coal—"Foothills" and Bryan Min. Gas—"Pacific" Propane. PHILPOTT EVITT & CO. LTD. Phone 651 or 652 (132)

29A SEWING MACHINES

SALES—Repairs Rentals. Singer Sewing Centre. Phone 894. (c)
32 FOR SALE—MISC.
 1950 MATCHLESS 500 cc motor-cycle. Very good condition. \$275 cash. 317 West 7th Ave. Black 902. (125p)
 THOSE badly needed repair jobs around the house you may not have been done because you just didn't have the cash. However, through our budget payment plan, you can have up to \$2000 and repay this amount over two years. See us right away for the details.
 ALBERT & McCAFFERY LTD. Phones 116, 117 (125)

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 6357. (H)
 CASH FOR Scrap, copper, brass, batteries, radiators. Phone 543—Call 630 6th Ave. West. (c)
 ROUND dining room table. Price must be reasonable. Phone Blue 92. (1t)
35 BOATS AND ENGINES
 NEW 12-ft. plywood V-bottom skiff. Phone Green 489. (125)
 38-FT. Gillnetter. Best offer. Phone Red 224. (125)
36 ROOMS FOR RENT
 SLEEPING room for single woman who is employed who also can do light housekeeping in exchange for room rent. 621 Fulton St. (127)
 ROOM or room and board. 517 7th Ave. West. (125)
 HOUSEKEEPING room. Non-drinkers. 518 6th Ave. East. (128p)
 Sleeping room. Apply 100 4th Ave. West. (126p)

39A SUITES FOR RENT

2-ROOM apartment, non-drinkers. 960 1st Ave. West. Apply 221 5th Ave. E. (126)
40 HOMES FOR SALE
 EXTRA SPECIAL
 Very smart 4-room bungalow on the bus line. Large living room, bright cabinet kitchen with adjoining utility, two good bedrooms and bath. Cement basement. \$2000 Down. Balance as Rent.
 HARMSTRONG AGENCIES LTD. 342 Eves. Red 958 (1t)
 WOULD you like to make over 10% interest on your money. Three-storey house. Revenue \$190 per month, plus large suite for owner. Will accept family dwelling or car as part payment. Terms. Phone Red 297 after 6:00 p.m. (127)
 7-ROOM house and four lots in Masset. Central location, near dock. Write Mrs. J. Singer, Queen Charlotte City, B.C., for particulars. (127p)
 5-ROOM house, central, full concrete basement. Immediate occupancy. Phone 757. (129p)
 ROOM and board for gentleman. Apply Box 964 Daily News. (127p)

41 BUSINESS LOCATIONS

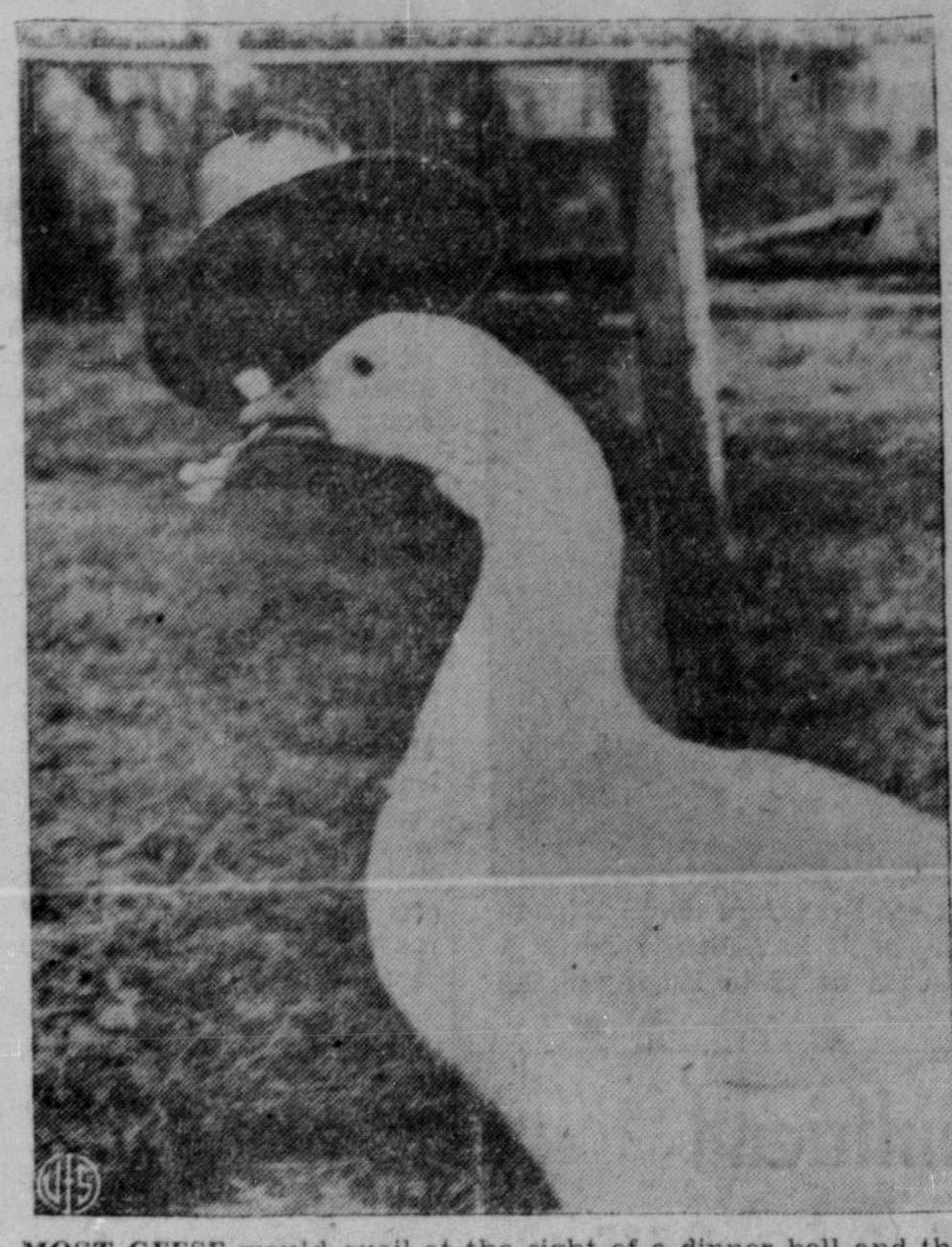
FOR RENT—Offices in the Stone Building, modern, steam heated, centrally located. Apply Room No. 3, Stone Bldg., or phone 424. (129)
42 WANTED TO RENT
 3-ROOM suite or 4-room furnished house for July and August. Box 962 Daily News. (135p)
43 LISTINGS WANTED
 SELLING YOUR HOME? We have several buyers with cash for houses up to \$15,000. "You'll do better at"
 H. G. Halgerson Ltd. Real Estate and Insurance 216 6th Street Phone 96
 or F. Wilson, Black 197 (evenings) (126)

LAND ACT
 Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land
 In Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, B.C. and situated on foreshore of D.L. 2199 C.R. 5, Oona River, Porcher Island, B.C.
 Take notice that I, John Anderson, Group of Oona River, B.C., occupation Sawmill Operator, intend to apply for a lease of the following described lands:
 Commencing at a post planted at the NE corner of D.L. 2199 Range 5 C.D. (As shown on Plan 1420 filed in the Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, B.C.), thence due East for a distance of one chain; thence Northwest to the point of intersection with the Provincial Public Works Bridge; thence Southwesterly along said Bridge to point of intersection with H.W.M.; thence Southerly along H.W.M. to the point of Commencement and containing 1.4 acres, more or less, for the purpose of Sawmill and boat building site and Log storage.
 JOHN ANDERSON GROUP,
 Dated May 21st, 1954. M22, 29, J5, 12p)

LAND REGISTRY ACT
 Certificate of Title No. 22607-1 to Lot Thirteen (13), Block Eleven (11), Village of Stewart, Map 818
 WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss of the above Certificate of Title issued in the name of Minnie Hansen has been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, issue a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of said lost Certificate, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing.
 DATED at the Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, B.C., this 24th day of February, 1954. A.D.
 ANDREW THOMPSON, Deputy Registrar of Titles

Today's Stocks
 (Courtesy S. D. Johnston (S. Ltd.)

SATURDAY
 6:00—CBC News
 6:05—Saludos Amigos
 6:30—Prairie Schooner
 7:00—His Pathway
 7:30—Saturday Playhouse
 8:00—Share the Wealth
 8:30—Songs a-Catchin'
 9:00—The News
 10:00—CBC News
 10:15—The News
 10:30—T.B.A.
 11:00—Star Tonight
 11:30—Music 'til Midnight
SUNDAY
 8:30—Chamber Music
 9:00—BBC News and Commentary
 9:15—What's Next
 9:30—Harmony Harbor
 10:00—B.C. Gardener and Weather Forecast
 10:15—Just Mary
 10:30—The Way of the Spirit
 11:00—CBC News
 11:00—Capital Report
 11:30—Religious Period
P.M.
 12:00—Invitation to Music
 1:00—Memory Turnabout
 1:30—Critically Speaking
 2:00—Fiddle Joe's Tunes
 2:30—The Ways of Manikud
 3:00—CBC News
 3:05—Ask the Weatherman
 3:12—Weather Forecast
 3:15—U.N. on the Record.
 3:30—Distinguished Artists
 4:00—Sunday Choral
 4:30—Once Upon a Time
 5:00—N.B.C. Spring Symphony Orch.
 5:00—Stage 65
 7:00—CBC News
 7:10—Weekend Review
 7:20—Our Special Speaker
 7:30—Little Symphony Orchestra
 8:00—Winnipeg Sunday Concert
 9:00—Serenade
 9:30—Vesper Hour
 10:00—CBC News
 10:15—People and Science
 10:30—Melachro Strings
 11:00—Weather report and Sign-off
MONDAY
 A.M.
 7:00—B.C. Fishermen's Broadcast
 7:15—Musical Clock
 7:30—CBC News, Weather
 7:45—Musical Clock
 7:45—Morning Devotions
 8:00—CBC News, Weather
 8:10—Here's Bill Goud
 8:15—Breakfast Club
 8:45—Lettovers
 9:00—CBC News and Commentary
 9:15—Aunt Lucy
 9:30—Laura Ltd.
 9:45—Come What May
 10:00—Morning Visit
 10:15—The Happy Gang
 10:45—Musical Kitchen



MOST GEESE would quail at the sight of a dinner bell and the prospect of ending up as Item No. 1 on the menu. Not Pauline, however; she's too much of a favorite around her mistress's Tallahassee, Fla., farm to worry for whom the bell tolls. And to prove it she grabs the rope with her beak and gives it a few resounding clangs herself.

Good care of the feet will make life easier for those who have to stand much of the day. Potatoes, eaten within reason, won't cause overweight. Since the skin contains valuable minerals, it is best not to peel them.

A. P. GARDNER & CO.
 CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
ALFRED L. BELL, C.A.
 Resident Partner—Prince Rupert

325 Fourth Avenue East Telephone: Red 879
 Terrace Prince George Vancouver Quesnel

BLONDIE

THANK YOU
 WHAT A CUTE LITTLE BABY
 GOOTCHEE—GOOTCHEE—GOOTCHEE
 YEOW
 IT'S KIDS LIKE THAT WHO GIVE BABIES A BAD NAME

L'L' ABNER

YOU GOTTA PERSONALLY GUARANTEE TO ALL DOGS THAT BACHELORHOOD ISN'T THE "BITTERS" LIPS MAINT ICE-COLD?
 AN' WARNIN' YO', L'L' ABNER—
 IT'S LIKE KISSIN' SOMETHIN' DAID!
 B-BUT, DAISY MAE!!—AH IS A MARRIED MAN—
 AN' KISSIN' ANOTHER GAL IS DISLEGAL!
 NOT EF MORE WIFE ORDER'S YOU TO—AN' AN' DOLL!

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

THE MONEY WE GOT?—FROM THE BANK, NATURALLY, THEY'VE GOT ENOUGH BUSINESS ACUMEN TO KNOW A GOOD RISK WHEN THEY SEE ONE!

YOU THINK THEY'LL GIVE ME THAT PHONE!
 OF COURSE THEY WILL!

WHOS THAT EVE?
 THE GARDENER, AND NO CRACKS—EXPENSIVE LAWN MOWERS HAVE TO BE TENDED LIKE BABIES!

SHERLOCK HOLMES

YOU TEACHERS ARE TAKING TOO LONG TO GET YOUR PUPILS OUT OF THE BUILDING IN A FIRE DRILL!
 FACULTY

NEXT TIME THE FIRE CHIEF SOUNDS THE ALARM... DROP EVERYTHING... NO MATTER WHAT... AND GET EVERYBODY OUT!
 CLANG CLANG
 COLUMN OF TWO! DOUBLE TIME! H'ARCH!

ARCHIE

THOSE badly needed repair jobs around the house you may not have been done because you just didn't have the cash. However, through our budget payment plan, you can have up to \$2000 and repay this amount over two years. See us right away for the details.
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 Rent of Truck and Equipment Ph. Blue 939. M. J. SAUNDERS

SCOTT McLAREN
 CHARTERER ACCOUNTANT
 James Block, 608 3rd Ave. W. Prince Rupert, B.C. Phone 347 P.O. Box 374

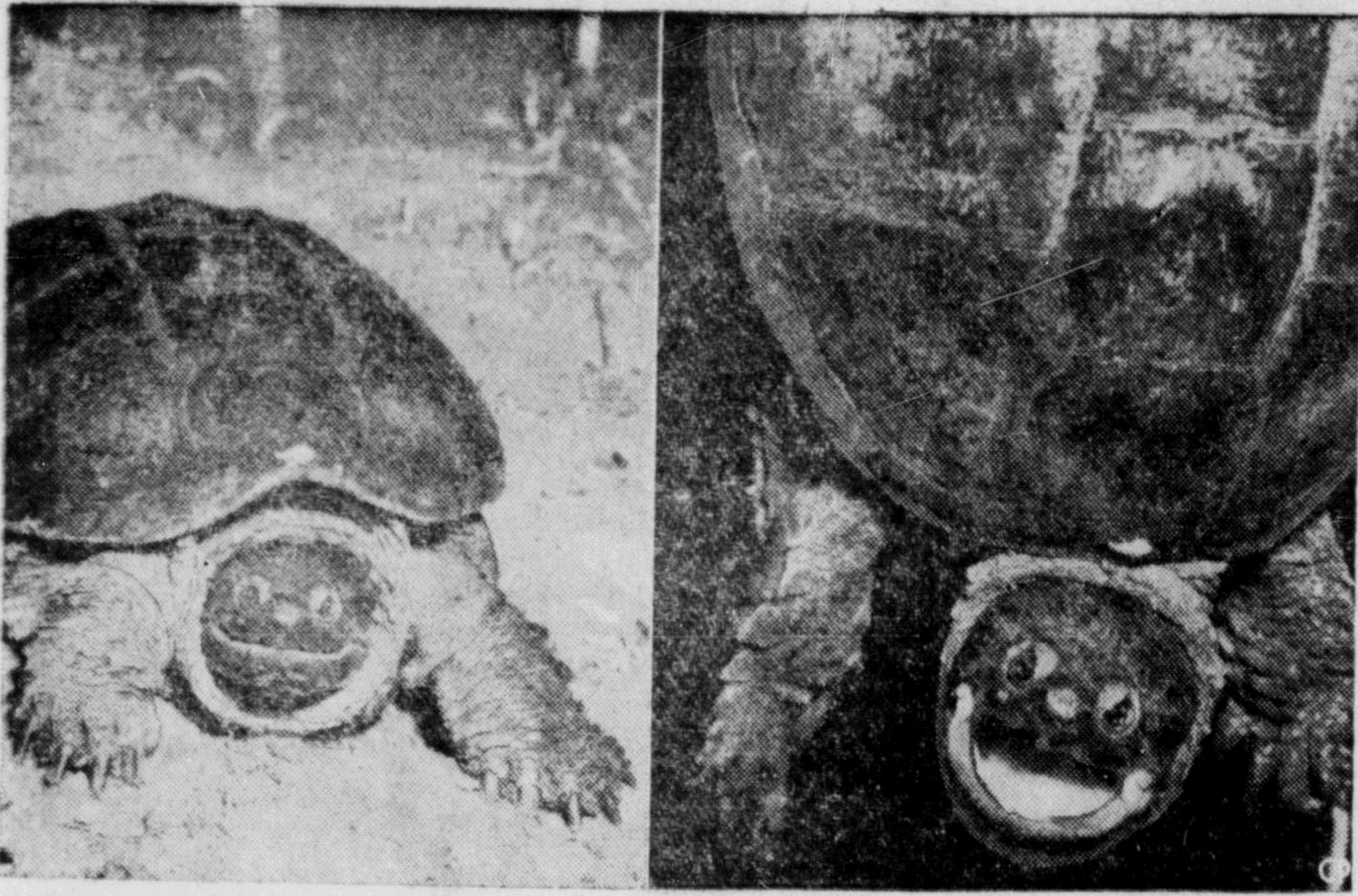
By CHICK YOUNG

By AL CAPP

By STAN DRAKE

By EDITH MEISER and FRANK GIACOIA

By BOB MONTANA



CAMERA-CONSCIOUS TURTLE—Photographer Charles Reichel of the Brantford (Ont.) Exposition caught what seemed to be a smile on the face of this snapping turtle as he happened on it along the banks of the Grand River. The reptile opened its mouth as if to laugh for the second shot.

Bowlers End Season With Banquet

A gala banquet and dance in the Legion hall last night, staged to wind up the season for the Mixed Five-pin Bowling league saw presentation of trophies and re-election of almost the entire executive of the league, with popular Johnny Comadina returned as president.

The tabular of individual and team trophies was handed out along with congratulations by Johnny to a variety of winners, climaxed by awarding of the big Manson trophy, indicative of league supremacy, to the sportsmanlike Shamrocks of A Division, who came from behind in their own division to win play-offs and then downed "B" division champs Daily News in the inter-division challenge.

The League trophy for runners-up went to the Daily News, whose team members also collected trophies for ending regular league play in top spot and for winning "B" division play-offs, as well as for team high single of 1415 in "B".

DUNBAR TOPS

Ian Dunbar of Pushovers took the most individual trophies, rating for men's high average of 218, men's high single of 369 and men's high three of 859 in "A" division.

Trophy for ladies' high average in "A" went to Agnes Pierce of Fashion Footwear with 204. Winning the award for ladies' high single in "A" was Vivian Comadina with 378 and ladies' high three, Lois Keays with 859.

Team high singles in "A" went to Fashion Footwear with 1499 and team high three to Shenton's with 4087. Shenton's also took team trophies for topping league play for the season.

Individual trophies in "B" division went to Eric Sanderson of Daily News for men's high average of 198; Doug Standing of Daily News and Don Hawryluk of Esquires, tied with 339 for men's high single; George Freeman of Mixups for men's high three of 787; Claude Sanderson of Daily News for women's high single of 310; Betty Hyndman of Thom Sheet Metal for women's high average of 196; Ruth Williams of Harolds for women's high three of 727. Mixups took team high three with 3576.

OFFICERS RETURNED

Johnny Comadina thanked his secretary and treasurer, Bertha Dunbar and Jessie Shenton, for their efficient work during the past season and the two rated rousing applause and re-election to office by the happy crowd of bowlers. Only new officer named was Bob Eby as vice-president.

The awards presentation also featured a special trophy presented to Jean Nixon by her Daily News teammates, for her outstanding bowling in the final playoffs against Shamrocks. Jean bowled a 375 game, followed by a 316, to top scores for the season.

Consolation prizes went to Orphans of "A" division and High Green of "B" division.

Present Comadina, in thank yous to all and sundry, including every bowler who helped make the season a success, paid special thanks to the bowling alleys management for co-operation throughout the year, noting that Jerry Lord and Jack Sedgwick had done a great job.

The session also heard a suggestion from the Men's Five-Pin League that all leagues join to form a Prince Rupert Bowling Association. The suggestion will be considered by the executive.

Wine Licence Proves Costly

VICTORIA — Wine flowed like water in one newly-licensed Victoria restaurant but its owner lost money.

A river of expensive wine—Champagne, Burgundy, Bordeaux and Chianti—flowed out of Paul's restaurant when a full display case collapsed.

The loss was \$40 against a take from beer and wine of \$10.

Fatal Appetite
LONDON — A post-mortem on Louis, the Louisiana pelican who died at feeding time on the lake in St. James's Park, showed he suffered a heart seizure while struggling for a fish with other birds.

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD



Depend on Your Reasoning Rather Than Textbook

Everybody recognizes a jump shift by the responding hand as a force. But how do you recognize a bid of the non-jump variety as a force?

You can look it up in a textbook and learn it by rote. Or you can analyze each situation as it comes up and try to resolve your doubt by applying logical reasoning. I strongly recommend the latter method. The information you gain will stick with you longer and the practice will develop your ability at analysis in all branches of the game.

Note that today's hand was bid to a laydown slam without the use of one jump bid. But, with the exception of the opening one-heart call, not one bid could logically be passed.

Mr. Champion's 2-diamond bid was forcing for one round. Mr. Master's 2-spade bid was a reverse—a very strong bid because it automatically put the bidding at the three level if Mr. Champion happened to want to show a simple preference for hearts over spades. In other words with a near-minimum holding and two biddable major suits, Mr. Masters would have bid spades first. That would have enabled his partner to show a preference at the two-level.

Mr. Champion's two-over-one response showed about an aver-

North dealer		Both sides vulnerable	
South (Mr. Masters)			
S—A K J 6	H—K 4	D—A Q J 8 2	C—5
West (Mrs. Keen)			
S—8 7 2	H—10 7 3	D—8 6 5	C—Q J 10 6
East (Mr. Albert)			
S—10 9 3 4	H—9 6 5	D—10 2	C—A K 8 4
South (Mr. Champion)			
S—Q 3	H—K 4	D—A Q J 7 4	C—9 7 3 2
The bidding:			
North	East	South	West
1 H	Pass	2 D	Pass
2 S	Pass	3 H	Pass
4 D	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 H	Pass	6 D	All Pass

age hand in high cards. You will find it impossible to construct a hand for him on which he could make such a response and then logically pass his partner's reverse. To put it another way, after this sequence of bidding, both partners should know that game is a virtual certainty.

Mr. Champion was marking time with his three-heart bid. When Mr. Masters now bids four diamonds, his distribution was crystal-clear. He had four spades and, since he had chosen to bid hearts first, he must have at least five cards in that suit. He would not raise diamonds freely without three of them and so he could not have more than one club.

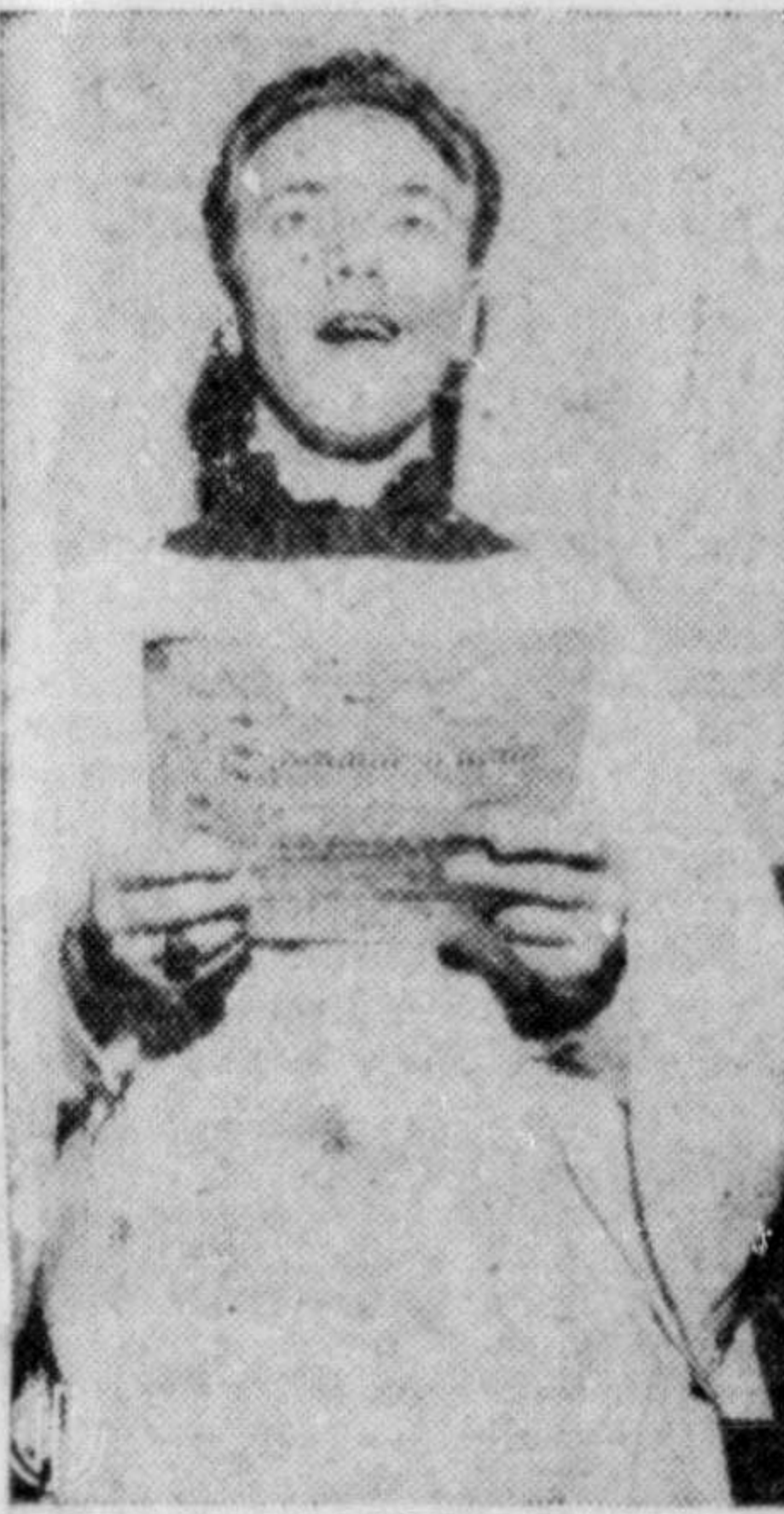
Mr. Champion checked on ace and when he found the enemy had only one, he contracted for the slam. The dummy was just about exactly what he expected... and what he logically could expect.

Peace River Area Battling Floods

PEACE RIVER, Alta. — Residents of this northern foothills town of 1,700 pitched in with RCMP and air force crews Friday night to fortify with sandbags the low east bank of the rambling Peace river.

The river rose more than four feet during the 24-hour period ended early Friday and was expected to splash over into a low lying district of the town Friday night.

Seven thousand sandbags from Alberta civil defence headquarters in Edmonton, 250 miles southeast, were flown here by an RCAF Dakota to help cope with what officials believed would develop into this farming town's first major flood since 1946.



FROM BANDSTAND TO CHOIR LOFT—Harold Ronk, baritone soloist of the National Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C., is for the second season, the featured singer with Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus. The young lyric baritone from Peoria, Ill., does not have operatic ambitions, but he is aiming for concert work and Broadway shows.

Anniversary of Everest Climb Finds Conqueror Seriously Ill

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — This first anniversary of the conquest of Mount Everest found the world anxiously awaiting news of Sir Edmund Hillary, last reported living ill with pneumonia on Barun Glacier—only a few miles from the scene of his epic climb.

GUIDE ANXIOUS
In Darjeeling, Tenzing, the Sherpa guide who on this day a year ago stood side by side with Hillary on the summit of Everest, waited for news of his friend. He knows well the grave danger of lung illness at Himalayan heights.

Early today he offered Buddhist prayers for the New Zealander's safety.

Mountaineers estimate he has a "very good chance" of getting over the pneumonia.

Hillary, 35, is believed to have developed pneumonia when he led a party to rescue a fellow New Zealander, James McFarlane, who fell down a crevasse on a survey expedition Hillary was leading in the Himalayas.

AMERICANS AID
Hillary is understood to have been carried down about 8,000 feet on a stretcher to a level around 14,000 feet, where penicillin, oxygen and medical aid are available from an American expedition in the area as well as the New Zealanders.

Murder of Rector, Chorister Girlfriend Still Scandalous Mystery After 32 Years

By FRANCES LEWINE

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.S. — Somebody knew, but nobody told the uneasy secret of the sensational Hall-Mills murder mystery.

Thirty-two years have passed since a strolling couple made a gruesome find in a lonely lover's lane.

Under a crabapple tree, neatly laid out, were the bodies of the

Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, handsome 41-year-old New Brunswick clergyman, and attractive Mrs. Eleanor Mills, 34, choir singer and wife of the church sexton.

The rector's calling card was at his feet, his eyeglasses were carefully in place, a hat covered his face and the single bullet hole in his head.

Next to him lay Mrs. Mills, shot three times, her throat slashed, a scarf over her face.

Love letters between the couple were strewn at their trysting place.

MISSING TWO DAYS

Hall, married to a wealthy woman seven years his senior, and Mrs. Mills, mother of two teen-age children, had been missing for two days when their bodies were found.

Before the case came to its baffling climax four years later, millions of words had been printed about it.

A special prosecutor learned that the widow, Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, took her husband's death with remarkable calm.

She told police her husband went out on the night of Sept. 14 after receiving a phone call. The next morning, she called police to ask if any "casualties" had been reported.

James Mills, church sexton, a school janitor and a man of no-best means, said he knew nothing of his wife's affair with Hall.

Though both Mills and Mrs. Hall professed they knew nothing of any love affair, it was common gossip in New Brunswick. Their love notes apparently had been passed in hymn books.

Four years passed... Then in the summer of 1926, Arthur Reichel, in an annulment suit against his wife, Louise Geist Riehl, former downstairs maid in the Hall home, claimed she was bribed to conceal facts.

July 28, 1926, Mrs. Hall was arrested at her home at midnight and arrested on charges of murder.

THREE OTHERS CHARGED
At a preliminary hearing, Mrs. Jane Gibson—soon to be known to readers as "the pig woman" because she raised hogs near the murder scene—testified she saw Mrs. Hall, her brother, Willie Stevens, and a cousin, Henry D. Carpenter, at the murder scene.

All three and another brother of Mrs. Hall, Henry Stevens, were arrested and charged with the murders.

Trial opened Nov. 3, 1926. The pig woman, now seriously ill with cancer, was the major witness, testifying from a stretcher carried into the courtroom.

The maid, Mrs. Riehl, despite her husband's testimony that she received a bribe of \$5,000 to keep quiet, testified Mrs. Hall played solitaire at home on the murder night.

The trial was marked by a revelation by a local business man, a vestryman in the church, that he was in the lovers' lane with another choir singer—just 200 feet from the murder scene.

The jury, after sitting through the month-long trial, took only five hours to return its verdict of not guilty.

Of all the principal characters, only elderly James Mills is still alive—last link to a mystery still as deep as it was three decades ago.

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For a good economical car try our A-30 AUSTIN. A complete car with a low price of only \$1495, that includes foam rubber seats, leather upholstery, directional signals and heater-defroster unit.

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BRUSSELS 1950	LUXEMBOURG 1951
ANTWERP 1952	PARIS 1953

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ALSO BREWERS OF BURTON TYPE ALE

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(SKEENA HOTEL)
TERRACE, B.C.
Prop. Mrs. Helen A. Haudenschield

TODAY 4:25 - 6:50 - 9 p.m. ROCK HUDSON - PIPER LAURIE in "GOLDEN BLADE"

HE TAKES YOUR LIFE IN HIS HANDS!... **JOAN DAVIS**... **KANSAS CITY KITTY**... **BAD FOR EACH OTHER**... **CAPITOL**

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MONDAY to WEDNESDAY **CAROL REED** has etched an adventure in suspense that overshadows "The 3rd Man"

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Hildegard Neff
Claire Bloom

The MAN BETWEEN TOTEM
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TODAY ONLY "MISS SADIE THOMPSON" — 7 - 9 p.m.

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