

Prince Rupert-Born Girl Arraigned

Illegal Entry Charged Against Strip Dancer

Jeanette Wilby Claims This as Home Town—Held in Miami

MIAMI (Canadian Press)—Jeanette Wilby, 19, a Prince Rupert-born girl who did a strip tease dance under the name of "Dark Venus" in a Miami Beach night club, was arraigned Monday on a criminal charge of falsely claiming United States citizenship.

She already is being held without bond by immigration authorities who ordered her returned to Canada.

The dancer, also known as Ruth Friedman, was arrested Wednesday at a night club.

Douglas P. Ellis, immigration agent, said she claimed Minneapolis, Minn., as her home but added she was born in Prince Rupert and entered the United States at St. Vincent's Minn., in 1949.

She said she claimed U.S. citizenship on returning from vacation in Cuba last June.

67 Dead In Cairo

And \$100,000,000 Damage In Cairo Burnings

CAIRO — Five more bodies were found in the British Turf Club and Shepherd's Hotel today. High police sources bring to at least 67 the total of dead in Saturday's rioting and burning by mobs.

Fire brigades still play hose on ruins. Flames still flare from Shepherds.

The dead include J. McLeod Boyer, Canadian Trade Commissioner.

Business sources estimate fire losses will amount to \$100,000,000.

Cairo, still under martial law, was quiet today.

Strong squads of soldiers and police patrol the streets where charred debris from dozens of fires still stay untouched. Barbed wire barriers keep crowds back from major damage areas.

Tanks and armored cars patrol the streets.

More Defence Orders For British Columbia

Minister of Production Sees This as Canada's First Province in Expansion

VANCOUVER (Canadian Press)—British Columbia can expect an increase in defence orders during the coming year, Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe said in an interview here Monday. He said British Columbia had received defence orders totalling more than \$50,000,000 in the last nine months.

To line up further contracts and see what British Columbia industry will be able to produce, T. N. Beaupre, executive assistant to the minister of defence production and director of small industries, is accompanying Mr. Howe here.

Mr. Howe said that British Columbia is Canada's first province in expansion. "This is the brightest spot in the country and it has everything," he said.

With the continued flow of mild Pacific air into the province, temperatures will remain mild in all sections through both days. Regional forecasts valid until midnight Wednesday:

North Coast Region — Gale warning continued. Nearly continuous rain today and tomorrow. Continuing mild. Winds—Southeast (40) becoming south (25) near noon today, increasing by morning to south (20). Lows tonight and highs tomorrow—At Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 40 and 45.

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President of Iceland Dies

REYKJAVIK, Iceland—Sveinn Björnsson, President of Iceland, died yesterday at the age of seventy-one years. He was first elected in 1944 and was re-elected in 1945 and 1949 for a four-year term.

Another Douk Burning

NELSON — Royal Canadian Mounted Police are trying to determine if Doukhobor terrorists started a fire which last night destroyed a one-storey community hall at Brilliant near here. Gasoline-soaked sacks were found near the ruins of the hall which was owned by orthodox Doukhobors.

The building was destroyed in 1950 by Sons of Freedom fire raiders.

Three Hundred Million Aid Grant to Britain

Would Support Great Defence Program—Original Bid Cut in Half

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Canadian Press) — A \$300,000,000 aid grant to Britain "to support the United Kingdom defence program" was announced Monday night by Mutual Security Director W. Averell Harriman. Funds from the new \$7,328,903,976 mutual security act will be used almost entirely for "raw materials and components" purchased up to next July 1.

Britain had asked for \$600,000,000, pleading that, because of her current financial plight, the British defence program might have to be curtailed unless United States aid is forthcoming.

Harriman told the Senate foreign relations committee that, without a grant, "it would be necessary for the United States to reduce its defence program by more than twice as much." In the light of the fact that the British are now producing more military equipment than all other European NATO countries combined, it is considered particularly important that such reduction in its defence program should not have to be made, he said.

Mr. Harriman added that, as part of the arrangement for a grant, Great Britain had agreed to supply an equivalent amount in sterling currency to maintain her defence production program.

Housing Plan For Air Force

OTTAWA — Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation announces a \$9,000,000 project to provide accommodation for Royal Canadian Air Force training stations at various points on the prairies. About 870 units are planned and the estimated cost of each is about \$10,000.

Discount Alexander Named British Defence Minister

LONDON (Canadian Press) — Field Marshal Mount Alexander, former Governor General of Canada and one of Britain's most famous soldiers, was named today to assume the post of Defence Minister from Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Lord Alexander will take over the defence ministry March 1. Meanwhile Mr. Churchill will continue himself to hold the post.

Mr. Churchill returned to London Tuesday from his visits to Washington and Ottawa.

The sixty-year-old hero of World War II, whose grand strategy paved the way for the defeat of the Axis in North Africa, returned Monday night from his Canadian tour after holding the post for six years.

He has been replaced as Governor General by Vincent Massey, first native born Canadian to represent the crown in Canada.

The defence ministry appointment for Alexander had been expected.

Churchill took the portfolio when his Conservative government was returned to power last October. But it was predicted that, because of the Prime Minister's age of seventy-seven and the press of his other duties, he would pick some one else.

Alexander also has an honor coming, the Prime Minister's official residence said today. The King will elevate him from the rank of viscount to that of earl.

Nine Dead in River Rampage

MARIETTA, O. (CP)—The rampaging Ohio River, which has already flooded out 8,000 persons and caused nine deaths, was held down a bit yesterday by freezing temperatures. But, while the freeze kept the river from reaching its expected crests, many persons who had planned to stay in the upper floors of their homes were forced to evacuate for loss of heat.

It is estimated 30,000 workers could not get to their jobs.

Production losses are expected to run into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

"Areas where floods hit the hardest were from Steubenville, south to Wellsburg in West Virginia, where more than 2,000 fled from their homes; Wheeling in West Virginia where 2,000 more were chased out and in Marietta where another 2,000 were evacuated."

"Accidents can happen anywhere, even in Prince Rupert. If a plane should crash here, we have to depend on slow moving fishboats as rescue vessels."

"Because lots of Prince Rupert people fly in and out of here I think it is to our interest to see what can be done to get greater safety measures installed along coast airports."

Council agreed with Ald. Gomez and authorized City Clerk R. W. Long to write to DOT chief inspector of airways for further details regarding safety measures.

Lot Sales Approved

Following property sales were approved by city council Monday night:

Lot 18, block 30, section 8, to Leroy Becker for \$135.
Lot 7, block 1, section 2, to R. E. Mortimer on behalf of Kenneth F. Harding for \$400.

Parents Held For Killing

Winnipeg Couple Responsible for Bludgeoning and Strangling their seven-year-old foster-daughter was returned Monday night by coroner's jury.

Witnesses told of strange events surrounding the death of Martha Louise McCullough, 51, former office manager for the Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce, and his wife, Lillian, 51, were jointly charged with murder.

The body of the girl was found last Friday surrounded by religious tracts in McCullough's Elmwood district residence.

A heavy squat bottle was found nearby.

A statement given the police by McCullough was read at the inquest, revealing how he and his wife allegedly beat and strangled the child to death "to drive the devil out of her."

Elizabeth on Her Way Again

LONDON (CP)—Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh arrived at the week-end from a visit to Sandringham and will leave Thursday for Nairobi, Kenya Colony, where they will spend a week before embarking from Mombasa for their tour of Australia.

Charges Red Burma Strike

PARIS (CP)—Russia charged today that two American generals are commanding a shock force of Nationalist troops poised in Burma for striking against Communist China.

Jakob Malik, Soviet United Nations delegate, made the accusation after the United States had formally denied it had aided Chinese Nationalists in Burma.

Malik claimed seven American colonels and twenty seven majors were also attached to the Chinese Nationalist troops which took refuge in Burma after the fall of Chiang Kai-shek.

More Austerity in Britain; Imports Further Slashed—10,000 Civil Servants Out

LONDON (Canadian Press)—Great Britain will slash imports by another \$150,000,000 a year in an effort to solve its money troubles, Richard Butler, Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced today.

With cuts announced last November, this would represent total savings of about \$500,000,000 a year.

In a statement, heralding more austerity for near-bankrupt Britain, he said the allowance for foreign travel up to next November will be cut from \$50 to \$25.

Butler said that Britain's economic plight is so grave it threatens the stand of the free world against Communism.

"If we are to maintain our position and independence and stand on our own legs, we must pay our own way," Mr. Eden said.

Tobacco imports will be cut and restrictions placed on imports of clothing, shoes, toys, fruit and games.

About 10,000 civil servants will be dismissed and will have to find jobs elsewhere, probably in defence industries.

City Urges Crash Boats

Prince Rupert will seek to have crash boats located at Port Hardy, Sandspit, and at the water landing field here. Such a request will be forwarded immediately to the Department of Transport, city council decided last night.

Referring to the recent Sandspit DC4 crash in which 36 people lost their lives, Ald. Darrow Gomez said some safety precautions should be installed at airports "in case of another accident."

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Twelve Dead in Fiji Hurricane

SUVA, Fiji Islands (CP)—At least 12 Fijians and Indians were killed and hundreds injured in a 150-mile an hour hurricane which ripped across these South Pacific Islands yesterday. This is indicated in incomplete casualty lists.

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Library Asks \$6618 Grant

Prince Rupert Public Library will ask for city grant of \$6,618 this year. The request was referred to the finance committee for consideration in the estimates.

Following trade licenses were granted: T. J. Gowan, jeweller, and D. L. Jones, cleaning and mothproofing upholstery.

Eden Seeks Agreement Over Suez

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said today that Britain wants to reach an agreement on the defence of Suez Canal which "would meet Egyptian aspirations."

Mr. Eden told the House of Commons that Britain's offer to negotiate with Egypt still stands.

Apartment Fire Kills Seventeen

MINNEAPOLIS (CP) — Using axes to break apart ice-caked debris, firemen recovered today four bodies from the ruins of a four story business apartment house, razed by flames Monday.

Fire Chief Reynold Malmquist said his men expected to find the bodies of thirteen others from the tangled wreckage. That many are missing.

Braving thirteen below firemen worked throughout the night in the glare of a blazing battery of flood lights. Missing are six adults, two teen agers and nine young children.

Prince Rupert Ship Loading Found Fast and Efficient

Grain loading on deep-sea vessels in Prince Rupert is more efficient and considerably faster than in Vancouver, a well-known grain loading specialist said here today, following departure of the French freighter Jean L. D. with more than 300,000 bushels of wheat.

The freighter was loaded in 17 hours "and we could have done better than that," said S. "Sandy" MacDonald, stevedore superintendent in charge of grain loading for Empire Stevedoring Co. Ltd. in Vancouver, average loading time is 26 hours, he said.

The Prince Rupert elevator is equipped with three "shippers." Most loading facilities in Vancouver have only two spouts. A slight breakdown in one of the shippers here delayed loading a few hours.

Mr. MacDonald arrived here to supervise loading for Pacific Stevedoring Co. Ltd., a local firm. He said the local men and elevator operators were "very efficient" both in loading and lining the ship.

The Jean L. D. was the first of three freighters to arrive here this winter unlined.

The freighter left early this morning with her cargo for Japan. The first French ship to dock in Prince Rupert, the Jean L. D. was built in Dunquerque 15 years ago and during the Second World War played an important role in British convoys.

She made more trips than any other freighter in the fleet and was awarded a military medal for meritorious service, said Capt. J. Batas.

Only one of her crew still on board who sailed with the ship during the war is Boatswain Eugene Le Henaff. On one occasion he was 19 months without leave, sailing continuously.

The freighter is operated as a tramp and on her previous trip made 14 calls which took her completely around the world which lasted nine months. After a short rest she sailed again last November. The 6500-ton tramp freighter arrived here from Japan.

Says Second Officer Amand Vasseur:

"I think we are about the only ship in the French merchant navy which is always on the run. But we meet a lot of nice people and I know we will take with us a very pleasant souvenir of Prince Rupert."

"The kindness of your people is most gratifying," he said eloquently.

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One Body Now Left

Only one body of the 36 people who died in the recent air crash at Sandspit is still unrecovered. RCMP here said today six more bodies had been found washed up on the beach yesterday.

Prince Rupert based RCMP are conducting the search.

It is the searchers' belief that some of the bodies may have been washed from the plane wreckage which is reported breaking up by continued heavy seas and tides. It was believed that all but 13 of the lost crew and passengers had been able to leave the wreck which crashed into 15 feet of water off the Sandspit airstrip January 19. Seven passengers were saved.

Today's Stocks

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Indian Mines	.22
Pend Oreille	8.50
Pioneer	1.82
Premier Border	.34
Reeves MacDonald	5.60
Reno	.04
Sheep Creek	1.67
Silbak Premier	.63
Vananda	18 1/2
Salmon Gold	.04
Spud Valley	.20
Silver Standard	2.56
Western Uranium	3.45
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Aumaque	21 1/2
Beattie	.20
Bevcourt	.74
Buffalo Canadian	.22
C M & S	200.00
Conwest	4.08
Donalda	.49
Eldona	.20
East Sullivan	9.10
Giant Yellowknife	11.40
God's Lake	.38
Hardrock	.12
Harricana	.15
Heva	.10
Joliet Quebec	.51
Little Long Lac	.71
Lynx	.11 3/8
Madsen Red Lake	.44
McLeod Cockshutt	2.75
Moneta	.36
Negus	.70
Noranda	83.50
Louvicourt	.28
Pickle Crow	1.57
San Antonio	2.50
Senator Rouyn	.20
Sheritt Gordon	4.55
Steep Rock	7.25

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The National Anthem

WE HAVE been doing some researching on the matter of just what is the national anthem of Canada.

There is always considerable controversy when the subject is discussed. Often the issue is raised by organizations wondering what is the right thing to do.

Oddly enough the difference of opinion is usually between two hymns neither of which are authoritatively Canada's national anthem.

Many have the idea that "God Save the King" is the national anthem. Others think it is "O Canada." That, of course, is because these are the two songs which, for some reason or other, have come in recent years to be the most frequently sung in the west. Often there is compromise by organizations which will sing both, one at the start of a gathering, the other at the close.

But the National Anthem of Canada, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica 1948, is really "The Maple Leaf Forever."

In the eastern provinces of Canada, particularly Quebec, "The Maple Leaf Forever" is more generally sung today as those who may have listened to the broadcastings of the Royal Tour last fall will recall.

But "God Save the King" and "O Canada" have become so firmly entrenched that, even if people really knew, they would feel it out of place to drop them and sing "The Maple Leaf Forever," even though it would be quite proper to do so.

Of course, the most of people, influenced by tradition and sentiment, still like "God Save the King" and would consider it almost treasonable to suggest that it be eliminated.

What harm could there be if we sang all three?

Employing Oldsters

EVEN in Prince Rupert, where good labor is scarce, the age limit is being drawn.

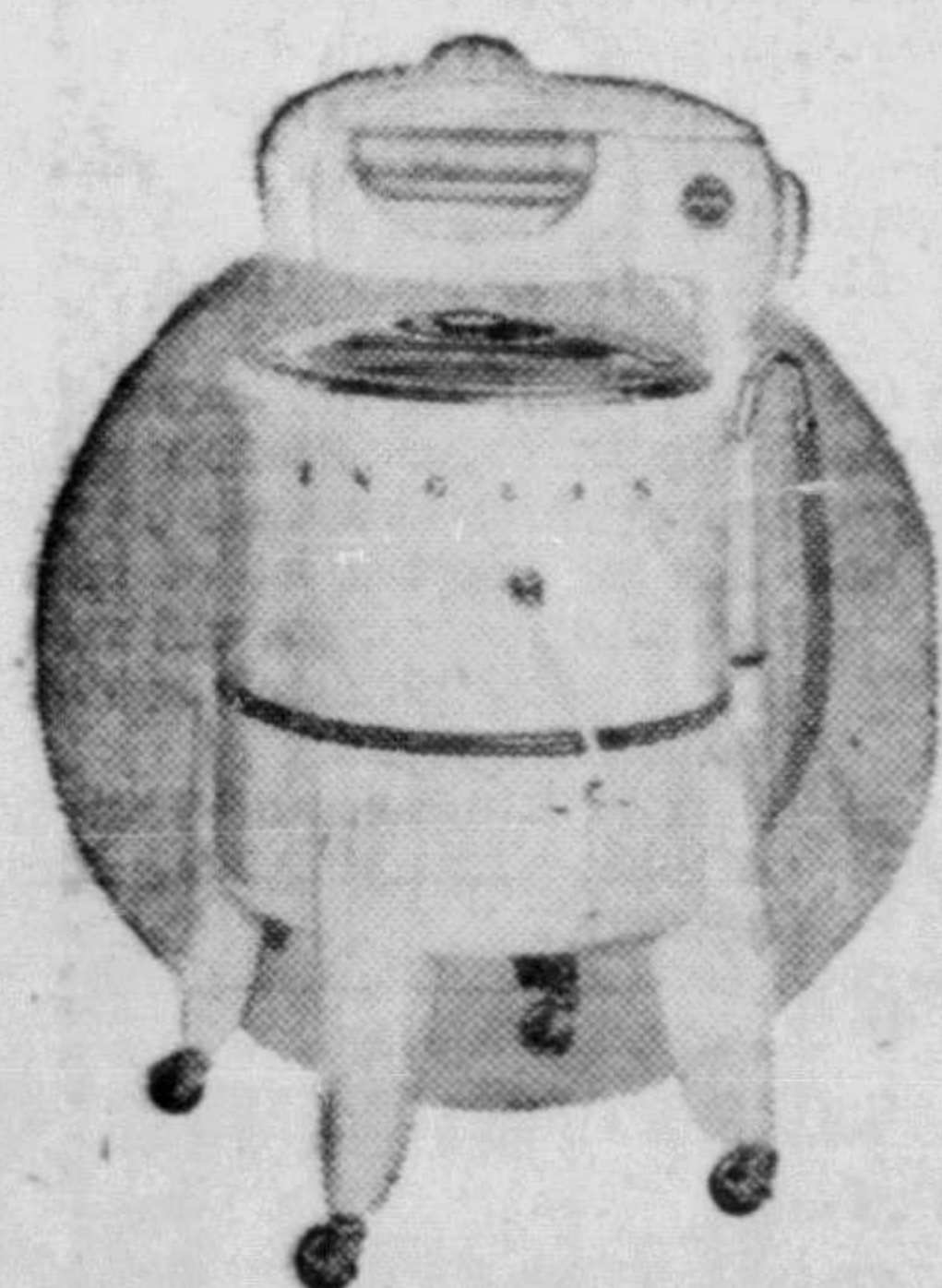
Yesterday a man of 61 years reported at the Daily News office that he had been refused a job at common labor by a local institution employing large numbers of that type of labor because they did not make a practice of employing anybody over 45.

We wonder, again, if everybody did that and it appears to be getting an increasing practice, what is going to become of the men even in the prime of life with considerable experience and still capable of working?

If the trend is to be in that direction we will eventually have to be giving old age pensions at 45.

Of course the ultimate of it all would be a system whereby the people below will have to be supporting the people over 45 who, unless they are to die off, will be automatically retired and adequately sustained by the state. Then everyone will be looking forward to being 45 but the people below 45 may no longer be happy for they will be having to give half of what they earn to keep the older people living in idleness.

But why have a policy where huge quantities of useful work and experience would be lost to the state by which it could well be used? After all, the older people have to be kept. Then why not keep them in usefulness?



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Canada Acts Her Age

THE APPOINTMENT of a Canadian Governor-General was only a question of time. By doing what all other self-governing parts of the British Commonwealth (except Ceylon) had already done we are at long last acting our age.

You might argue at what age a baby should be weaned from the breast and put on the bottle, and at what age taken off the bottle and put on spoon-feeding. The over-riding fact is that sooner or later you have to come to it.

RIDICULOUS was some of the arguments used to prolong the last vestige of colonial status, one used for the appointment of a Canadian Governor-General was only a question of time. By doing what all other self-governing parts of the British Commonwealth (except Ceylon) had already done we are at long last acting our age.

Some of the wives of French-Canadian M.P.s objected to making what they called "le dip" or curtsy before the wife of the Governor-General. Well, if they feel that way about it, why do it? The tie with the throne is not so weak that it cannot survive the skipping of such customs anyway. I noticed Princess Elizabeth requested Washington ladies simply to shake hands.

I remember hearing an amusing tale of the now-noted Canadian social worker, Kay Gorrie. Kay was at a swank girls' school in Toronto (I think it was Haverhill) when the Princess Patricia came to visit there. The girls had all been carefully coached as to how they were to curtsy when presented. But when Kay's turn came she treated the royal and lovely lady exactly as she would have treated anyone else. That is, she bowed, normally and politely.

There was momentary consternation among the lookers-on. But the understanding Princess gave Kay a specially warm personal smile, and the crisis passed without disaster.

NOW THAT Vincent Massey has become Governor-General he will be above all party politics, just as our judges have always been. Of course Mr. Massey never was in what you might call the hurly-burly of politics, although he was Liberal national chairman.

Once, I remember, he did intervene to stand by me, when I was under very hot fire.

I had been very active in the Liberal party in Ontario from 1928 to 1933 when I was writing editorials on foreign affairs for the Toronto Globe. As the great depression deepened into disaster I had worked hard to devise a plan to fight unemployment on a national scale. For months I worked on the plan, the basis of which was that we should set up in Canada a "mixed economy." That is, private enterprise would be encouraged to do everything that it could and would do. But if as and when private enterprise fell down on providing reasonably full employment public enterprise would step in and supply jobs for all who wanted and needed them.

The heart of the scheme was a permanent National Employment Board at Ottawa which would always have ready a "shelf" of plans for all sorts of things like St. Lawrence Seaway, Trans-Canada highway, Saskatchewan river power and irrigation development, and single central heating plants for whole towns and cities.

I HAD NOT told anybody high up in the Liberal party what I was going to do, for I was afraid some of the big business fellows might try to stop me.

Finally I resigned my job on The Globe and started the campaign. The daily papers gave it a big play—with eight-column front page headlines and so forth. But I soon came under fire from reactionaries.

But not from Mr. Massey. He voluntarily gave me public support. He acted as chairman when I spoke to the big Liberal business men and gave me such a cordial send-off that none of them could kick.

LETTERBOX

Editor
Daily News:
With a Social Credit Government at Ottawa, what the one cent does for the delivery of the postcard, a million dollar stamp could do for a million dollar mass home building project in Prince Rupert.
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Armored-Car Escort Is Provided For Visiting Americans



UNPERTURBED by the ominous appearance of their ever-present armored-car escort, members of the U.S. Tin Mission in Malaya smile and pose for a picture. Led by General Thomas E. Wilson (centre) the mission, whose members are Mr. George L. Weaver, Mr. Spencer S. Shannon and Mr. Charles W. Merrill, is visiting the rubber-and-tin-rich country which is infested by Chinese communist bandits. For over three years the British have been leading the war against the Communists, who sweep out of jungles to destroy homes, kill workers and managers and destroy industry vital to the west.

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Reflects and
Reminisces

The weather man was on the air Sunday night and gave Prince Rupert a useful lesson in trying to understand the difference between cloudy and overcast, blizzard and snowstorm, fog and haze. For there is a decided unlikeness between them. The fact of there being a "looseness in weather words" is only too true. And in a good many other kind of words, as well.

Part of Cairo, where Shepherd's Hotel once stood, is in ruins. Other buildings, of note, also, fell before flames and rioting. Shepherd's was an establishment of international renown, favorite haunt of correspondents.

Churchill arrived in Southampton Monday direct from a busy two weeks in the United States and Canada. He nursed a cold, aboard ship, as he digested bulletins concerning the Cairo rioting. Once in England, a cabinet conference couldn't be called too soon. Fully employed, day and night!

Possibly Senator Sheehan has not given the matter any attention, but, if he should, one wonders how much he'd have to ask Vincent Massey for himself. This buying Canada, you know, would of necessity be quite a deal.

There are three sites for the hotel to be built in Prince Rupert as announced last week. As far as known today, no one can say where, but there is a live interest in the choice and some may have ideas of their own. Prince Rupert's original hotel location was on Second Avenue, almost opposite Fifth Street. This was about forty years ago. The city received a fountain instead. The GTP had pledged a handsome hostelry, but it was just another of the ambitious plans that did not come to pass.

Came, in time, the regime of Sir Henry Thornton, and citizens were quick to call attention to the railway promise not yet fulfilled. But, if he ever relinquished railroading to entertain the public, there was no lack of admirable spots on which to build. He couldn't but admire the splendid view of the harbor. And time wags on, time wags along.

Quebec Member Passes Away

FARNHAM, P.Q. (CP)—A Gosselin, Liberal M.P. for Brome-Missisquoi, Quebec, died Sunday. He was former mayor of Farnham, Quebec.

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Is It Coalition?—Government Seems Safe—
Political Manoeuvring

VICTORIA.—Premier Johnson and Attorney-General Wismer seem determined to call the present Liberal government at Victoria a Coalition government because there's one straight Coalitionist (Labor Minister John Cates) in it.

Mr. Wismer, who's a great hand at explaining, says that, if for some reason the Premier had seen fit to ask Mr. Wismer to resign and that if Mr. Wismer had ten pals in the House who got so sore they resigned too, well, wouldn't it still be a Coalition government? That, of course, is quite right—it would still be a Coalition government.

But the present situation here is a little different. The whole Tory wing is gone because Mr. Anscomb was forced to resign—and the Premier must have known that's exactly what would happen the minute he pitched out the Minister of Finance and the Tory leader.

There's talk the Premier is doing his best to get the private MIA out-and-out Coalitionists (H. J. Welch of Comox and B. M. MacIntyre of Mackenzie) into the cabinet—Welch in finance, MacIntyre in public works.

If this happens, the Premier could say one-third of the government are out-and-out Coalitionists, so doesn't that make it a Coalition government? It would help to make "Coalition Government" sound more convincing, anyway.

No one knows how long the session will last. No one ever does of course. But it's mighty unlikely the Conservatives and the OCF will let the government get away with any manoeuvres designed to muzzle the opposition. There are now 19 OCFers and Tories in opposition—and that adds up to a lot of political stubbornness and legislative talk.

Besides, the Liberals want to make an impression with the people before an election. They can only do so by legislative action. Hospital insurance has to be ironed out, organized labor must be satisfied, there has to be colored margarine, the three per cent sales tax taken off all but luxury meals, the Workmen's Compensation Act must be amended—there are a dozen matters on which the government must act in order to win the public's goodwill.

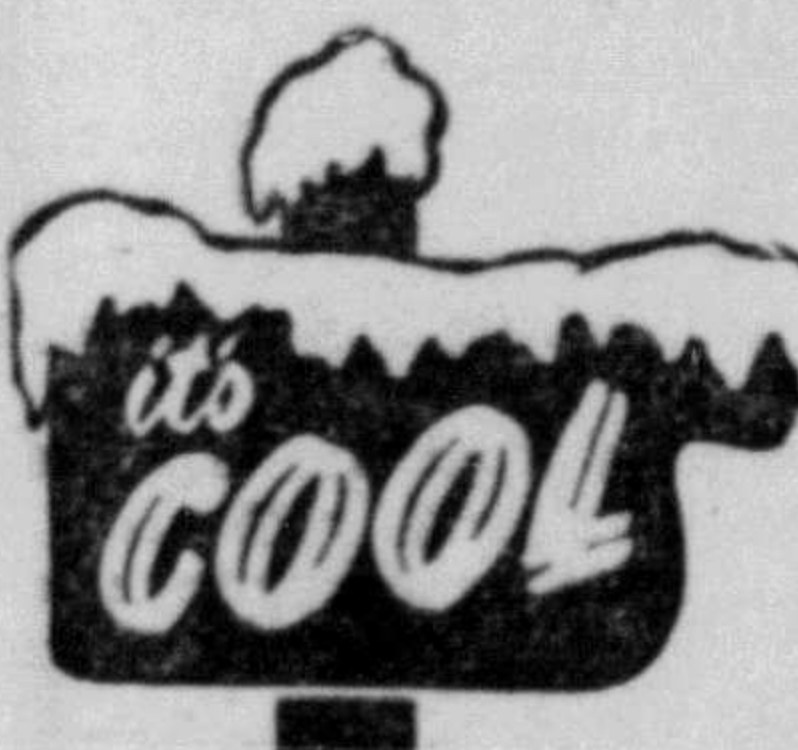
With the three Coalitionists supporting the Johnson government (the public will have to figure out whether it's Liberal or Coalition, no one here can), the Premier's party in the House

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Women's Hospital Auxiliary Valentine Tea, February 14.

U.F.A.W.U. W.A. Valentine dance, Oddfellows' Hall, February 22.

Conrad P.T.A. "Sadie Hawkins" dance, February 15, Conrad Street School.

Annual Masonic ball, Friday, February 15.

United Church Leap Year tea, February 28.

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10:10 CBC News

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11:00 Weather Report and Sign-off

WEDNESDAY

7:00 Musical Clock

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9:15 Music for Moderns

9:30 Morning Concert

9:59 Time Signal

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10:15 Barry Wood Show

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10:45 Musical Kitchen

11:00 Kindergarten of the Air

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11:30 Weather Report

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12:15 CBC News

12:25 Program Resume

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2:30 Records at Random

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3:15 Musical Program

3:30 Solo Guest

3:45 Novel Time

4:00 Jammie Shields Sings

4:15 Piano Pops

4:30 Maggie Muggins

4:55 CBC News

5:00 Rawhide

Ku Klux Klan Now Vanished

EDMONTON (C)—The "Alberta realm" of the Ku Klux Klan, which had its heyday in the early 1930's, appears to be out of business officially, after a long period of silence.

The current issue of the Alberta Gazette lists it among societies liable to be struck off the register for failing to comply with the Societies Act.

The formal title of the Klan is "The Invisible Empire Knights and Ladies of the Ku Klux Klan, Realm of Alberta."

Nothing has been heard of the KKK in Edmonton since August, 1937, when 250 Klansmen and their followers held a picnic at an Edmonton district beach. Fiery crosses were burned at that time.

The Klan was incorporated under the Societies Act in Alberta on Sept. 17, 1932. The last correspondence the province had with the hooded knights was Feb. 20, 1933.

Under the Societies Act, organizations must register the address of their official headquarters, hold annual meetings, and submit reports to the provincial registrar.

The Klan has failed to comply for the last 19 years. If nothing is heard from them in the next four or five months, the "Invisible Empire" will cease to exist as far as the official records of the province are concerned.

The Ku Klux Klan began a membership drive in Alberta in 1929. In November of that year, a Calgary man announced that two branches had been formed, in Calgary and Edmonton. Other branches were later formed at Vermilion, Red Deer and Lacombe, and Alberta Klansmen held a convention in Calgary in March, 1930.

A Lacombe blacksmith was victim of a tar and feather episode the same month.

The editor of Lacombe's weekly newspaper launched an editorial campaign against the Klan and said he was threatened with violence in an anonymous letter bearing the Klan's symbol—a maple leaf, a crown and a fiery cross. But nothing happened.

A cross was burned in Edmonton July 29, 1930. It was 50 feet in height and burned on a cliff overlooking the North Saskatchewan river. Newspaper accounts said it could be seen from nearly all parts of the west end of the city.

Two years later a fiery cross was burned in the race track enclosure at the Edmonton exhibition grounds and the fire department was called to douse the flames.

Originally formed secretly in the southern United States in 1865 to terrorize negroes who voted the KKK was revived there in 1920. Although suppressed, it is still seen occasionally in the south, holding conclaves and burning crosses.



BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Defender Must Challenge Trump Without Stalling

When you are the opening leader, you can't always be sure whether trumps represent your best opening or not. But when either defender does determine that trumps must be attacked, he must act without delay.

One tempo lost means a trick lost and that might be the game, going trick for declarer.

Mr. Abel had little to go on in selecting his opening on today's hand. For no particular reason he finally decide don the six of clubs.

TAKES IN SITUATION

Mr. Champion won this trick with the jack and looked the situation over. If he had cashed another club at this point or relinquished the lead to Miss Brash in either of the other two plain suits, the optimistic contract could have been made.

In other words Miss Brash would have had time to ruff two of her losing clubs on the board.

But Mr. Champion made the right decision as usual. At trick two he switched to a trump. Miss Brash won and let the last club off the board. Mr. Champion won and led back another trump. After this exchange there was no way for Miss Brash to avoid the loss of another club trick and the ace of hearts.

To Consider Hospital Aid

Request by the Prince Rupert General Hospital board that the city make a "substantial donation" to the modernization fund which is \$813,000 short of its \$75,000 objective will be considered in the estimates.

Ald. George Hills, finance chairman and civic representative on the hospital board, said at council meeting last night he felt the city had a "moral obligation" regarding the hospital.

Although some members of the council might not agree—as he did not—with the method by which the campaign was conducted, he said the city "might have been faced with a \$75,000 bylaw."

The request to the council by D. C. Stevenson, hospital administrator, stated that the \$13,000 which was short of the objective actually meant that \$39,000 was lost. Provincial and Federal governments each contribute a similar amount as raised locally for hospital improvements, said Mr. Stevenson.

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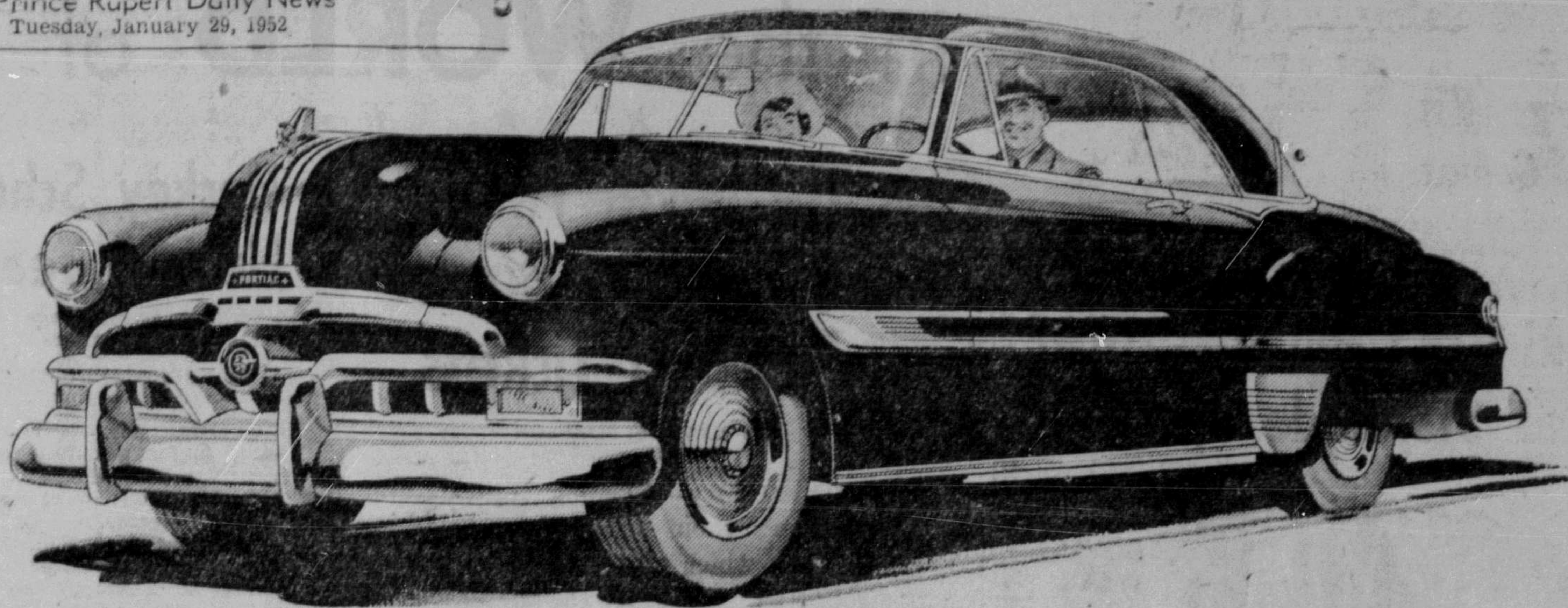
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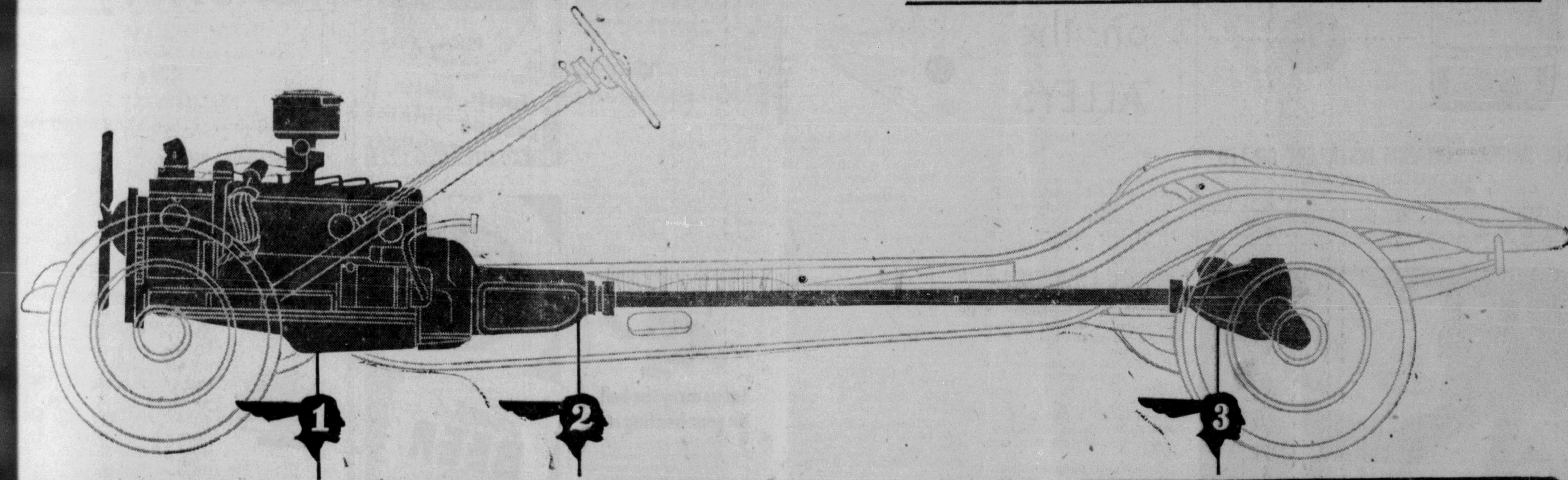
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In the WORLD of SPORT

Cup Tie Fever Hits London—Rabid Soccer Fans Seeking Tickets

By EDWIN S. JOHNSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP) — Sizzling cup-tie fever has
gripped London's rabid soccer fans following the
luck of the draw which pits the present cup-holders,
Newcastle United, against league champions Totten-
ham Hotspur in the fourth round February 2.

The mad scramble for avail-
able tickets has already started
and with a capacity crowd of
75,000 assured the "sold out"
sign will be out long before the
dream game gets under way at
White Hart Lane, the Spurs'
home ground.

This is a match some of the
experts say should have graced
Wembley on cup final day, and
they are predicting without any
reservations that the winner is
a well-nigh certainty to go on
to take the cup.

Newcastle's rugged represen-
tatives have set their hearts on
a repeat performance of last
year's Wembley success against
Blackpool. And if they can turn
the trick they will be the first
club to win the classic two years
in succession since Blackburn
oversaw accomplished the feat 30
years ago.

In the march to the final last
year Newcastle were dubbed the
"killers" by winning most of
their matches through spirited,
late-game rallies. They demon-
strated in the third-round draw
against Aston Villa earlier this
month that they have retained
their flair for amazing recovery.
Trailing by one goal with only
eight minutes to go they sud-
denly found their scoring
punch and walked off the field
winners by a 4-2 score.

The Tynesiders boast an en-
viable record in the cup com-
petitions. They have been final-
ists on eight occasions and won
the cup four times, against only
two victories for Tottenham in
as many appearances. The
northerners still have seven of
last year's triumphant team in
their lineup, out in the 1952 edi-
tion of the Spurs they face a
formidable test.

The teams have already met
three times this season, twice in

regular league fixtures and again
for the Football Association
Charity Shield. Spurs were
swamped 7-2 in the first en-
counter last September, but won
the other two by identical 2-1
scores.

The sides have also met twice
before in cup competition. In
1904-05, after a draw at White
Hart Lane, Newcastle scored a
decisive 4-0 victory in the re-
play. Thirty years later Totten-
ham gained belated revenge on
their home grounds with a 2-0
triumph.

Stanley Seymour, Newcastle's
director and acting manager, ad-
mits that White Hart Lane has
never been a lucky ground for
his team.

"But this time the worst we
expect is a draw and I wouldn't
be at all surprised if the winners
go on to win the cup," he said.

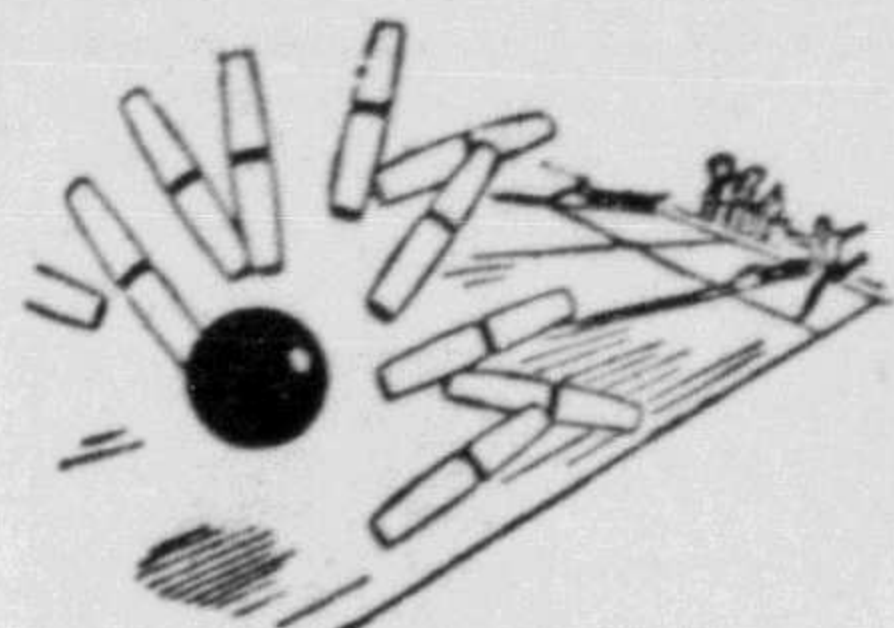
The bookmakers, however, are
not so sure. The wise money,
they say, is riding on Arsenal at
the narrow odds of 11-2. Totten-
ham is bracketed with Port-
smouth and Liverpool at 8-1 and
Burnley is 9-1. Newcastle sup-
porters on the other hand have
a chance of cashing in at odds
of 14-1, the same as the call-
over on Chelsea's unpredictable
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Hockey Scores

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Nelson 3, Trail 1.
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Nanaimo 2, Vancouver 1 (over-
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Cook's Jewellers are the run-
ners-up while Miller Bay is in
second spot in "B" Division
standing.
Individual scoring honors in
the latest league play were cap-
tured by G. Wilkins, I. Garner
and V. Eder for the ladies and
G. Shenton, I. Dunbar, N. Kins-
lor, C. Silversides and J. Wide
for the men.

Results and standings:
A DIVISION
Great West Life 4, Penguin
Hobby Shop 0.
Headpinners 4, Cantel's 0.
Cook's Jewellers 4, Wallaces 0.
Hill's Shoe Store 4, Can. Gen.
Electric 0.
Pushovers 3, Canada Life 1.
Fashion Footwear 3, Shenton's
S. M. 1.

High Scores
Team single—Shenton's Sheet
Metal, 1373. Team three—Fash-
ion Footwear, 3669.

Standings
383 Cabs 28
Miller Bay 23
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By BERNARD DUFRESNE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

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home tomorrow; you're suspend-
ed for one game."

That was Jean Paul Poulin,
coach at Quebec's hockey school,
talking to a scrappy boy on a
midget squad after a 7-2 win.
The boy walked quietly out of
the dressing room.

Poulin, who handles three of
the school's 80 teams, explained:
"These kids have to learn to
be gentlemen as well as hockey
players. We don't want them
to make up for the lack of abil-
ity by bashing their opponents'
heads. He'll be careful next
time out."

Minutes before, another play-
er, choking back the tears, had
been led by Poulin to the dress-
ing room after suffering a cut
lip and a black eye from some-
body's stick. "That lad learned
something too," said Poulin as he
gave his juvenile team a drill in
hockey fundamentals. "He'll keep
his head up next time he tries to
cut through the defence."

The 35-year-old mentor is one
of dozens of former hockey
players who put several nights
a week in the development of
hockey talent here.

Among them are Leo Bour-
gault, former defenceman with
Montreal Canadiens of the Na-
tional Hockey League, and two
former American Hockey League
goalies, Lionel Bouvrette and
Maurice Courteau.

Bourgault, who also coaches at
Laval University, and Phil Wat-
son, coach of Quebec Citadels
of the Quebec Junior Amateur
Hockey Association, think the
hockey school is paying off for
them.

Nine players from Bourgault's
senior intercollegiate team have
graduated from the school. Wat-
son says there is enough talent
performing on five open-air
rink here to supply Citadels
for the next six years. Six grad-
es of the school now are with his
junior "A" team.

Former star pupils include
defenceman Euten Houle and
Goalie Lucien Deschênes of
New Westminster in the Pacific
Coast Hockey League, and right
winger Jackie Leclair of Quebec
Aces in the Quebec Senior Hoc-
key League.

The school for about 950 youths
from 10 to 18 years is super-
vised by the Quebec district com-
mittee of minor hockey leagues,
an affiliate of the Quebec Amate-
ur Hockey Association. After
humble beginnings 10 years ago
it is still operating on a shoe-
string.

But committee chairman Ger-
ard Bolduc, a provincial govern-
ment employee, figures the sys-
tem is paying off. Teams from
Quebec have won five provincial
juvenile championships and one
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nated by sportsmen while the
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	Afternoons	Evenings
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Tuesday	" "	" "
Wednesday	" "	7:00 - 11:00
Thursday	" "	" "
Friday	" "	" "
Saturday	" "	7:00 - 11:00

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plenty of opposition.

The manager of the Rouyn
Flashes, Quebec intermediate
hockey champions, met her, in-
quired whether she thought they
played hockey with powder puffs.
She wasn't permitted on the bus
the first time the team had an
out-of-town engagement.

However that all changed. She
came to be regarded as the
team's mascot and travelled
everywhere with it.

When the Rouyn-Noranda
Press changed hands Rose moved
around the corner to run the
Northwest Quebec bureau of the
Northern Daily News. That was
her last post before taking over
a similar bureau here.

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