

TOMORROW'S TIDES
September 13, 1953
Pacific Standard Time)
3:55 17.7 feet
15:49 19.2 feet
9:42 7.5 feet
22:29 5.8 feet

Les Ask Return Refugee

UNJOM—A Polish member of the four-country commission today that a Polish interpreter, who fled to freedom, kidnapped by American officers, and demanded his late return.
Hajdukiewicz, 28-year-old interpreter, broke from an inspection team at the Korean air base Wednesday, given political asylum by U.S. officers.
U.S. Army won't say where Hajdukiewicz is now. There is speculation that he has fled to Tokyo or Okinawa.

Gen. M. Wagrowski, senior officer in Korea, today a letter of protest at a signing of the armistice super-commission.
A letter was addressed to Mark W. Clark, UN commander, and was not submitted to the commission. The commission took no action on the letter.

Washington, the defence department released more names of American military personnel reported to have been captured in Korea but still unaccounted for.
The Canadians are also being ordered to UN command to be Red hands.

Warrant Out Man's Arrest

WARRANT—Warrant for arrest for theft has been issued by Bill Stoney Creek following turning over of DOT vehicle two miles from Smithers the night of Sept. 10.
Approximately \$200 worth of goods were stolen from the vehicle by Smithers. Inquiries by the local detachment RCMP has failed to locate the scene of the accident.

Be Pupils
The Civic Centre Association today that persons wishing dancing lessons at the Civic Centre school of dance should be members of the organization. Officials said that there were members who wished to take lessons that they would care of first. Members given preference it was said and they would be able to take advantage of the \$5 charge per person.

BATTERY DOWNS MOTORS TO WIN BERTH IN FINALS

BATTERY won a right to meet CYO in the Prince Rupert Football Association finals last night when they defeated General Motors 3-1 at Roosevelt Park.
The best-of-five game finals start tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in a good, clean passing game both teams hammered away at each other goal with the half time score tied at 1-1. Battery centre half opened the scoring and Sundberg set up for Motors towards the end of the half.
Battery scored their second goal on a nice pass from Fatherland to give Battery the lead they never relinquished. Silverton made it 3-1 ten minutes before the final whistle and Battery's efforts to rally failed in the face of valiant efforts of Fatherland in the Soldiers' goal.

For Council Acts in Accord with Move Fishing Fishermen's Union from Congress

UNION was declared Communist-dominated.
Vice-president August Wallin took the chair for the meeting which passed a motion supporting a resolution asking the Department of Justice to investigate the price policy of companies selling petroleum products in British Columbia. The resolution originated with the Victoria Trades and Labor Council.
A report from the TLC Labor Day committee, under general chairman W. H. Brett, showed that the council's celebrations had proved successful despite the fact that rain kept many people from watching the soap

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"
VOL. XLII, No. 213 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1953 PRICE FIVE CENTS

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**SALVATION ARMY
RED SHIELD
APPEAL
Quota \$3500
TO DATE:
\$365.00**



LARKIN DAVIS JR., of Leavenworth, Kan., holds the giant sunflower that grew in the backyard of the Davis home. "It just came up," replied the youngster when asked about it. The Russian variety sunflower is 16 inches in diameter, has a 40-inch circumference, and grew on a 13-inch stalk. No one planted it in the yard, so the giant flower probably sprang from a seed dropped by a bird flying over the Davis place.

Fifty-Two Girls Await Nod For Miss America Honors

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—The Miss America hopefuls went into the last day of the week-long contest today, as nervous as 52 bridesmaids waiting for the bride to throw them a bouquet.
With the preliminaries over the girls wait out the day until the final judging tonight, when 10 finalists will be named and the elimination progresses until the winner of the \$50,000 title is chosen.
Six contestants have a big jump on the field—their victories in talent and bathing suit preliminaries in the last three nights.
Friday night 21-year-old Miss Delaware, Lois Ann Alava of Wilmington won in the talent division by playing the cadenza from Grieg's piano concerto in "A" minor.
Miss California, Patricia Ann Johns, an 18-year-old beauty from Fresno, wore a white bathing suit well enough to win in that division last night.
The other bathing suit winners on earlier nights were Miss Wyoming, Elaine Lois Holkenbriak of Torrington and Miss Pennsylvania, Evelyn Margaret Ay of Ephrata.
The other two girls with firsts in talent are Miss Virginia Anne Lee Ceglis of Norfolk and Miss Delores Jerde of South Dakota. The number will be whittled

Inquest Set For Future Date

TERRACE—An inquest held here yesterday by Prince Rupert coroner Don Forward into the death of Glen Jackson was adjourned indefinitely until witnesses can attend.
Jackson died Thursday afternoon in an accident when the car in which he was riding collided with the approach to Flood bridge near Shames Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jackson are still in Prince Rupert General Hospital.

Final Group Leaves Monday

Next week will see the final contingent of about 170 native children from the Skeena, Babine and Masset Indian agencies leave for residential schools in British Columbia and Alberta.
Sixty-five children from between Prince Rupert and Hazelton are going to Edmonton Monday night.
Residential schools are provided for native children, most of whom are orphans, by the federal government. Children of all ages are sent to the boarding schools at the beginning of the school year and receive a similar curriculum to that in ordinary B.C. day schools. They attend until they are 16.
The schools are maintained at Alert Bay, Alberni, Vancouver Island, Lytton and Edmonton. This year high school studies have been added to the school at Alberni.

Four Homes Burned In Protest Against Arrest Of Doukhobors

Infiltration Of Churches Described

WASHINGTON (AP)—Once-secret charges that Communists successfully infiltrated United States churches today were spread in open files of a congressional investigation.
One witness said that 600 U.S. clergymen are "secret" members of the Communist party and three to four thousand others are in "the fellow-traveling category."
The House of Representatives un-American activities committee made public the detailed testimony Friday.
It came from former active Communist leaders and told of how the Reds, unable to destroy religion by frontal assaults, bored from within to seek their goal with the aid of unwitting dupes and pawns.
One witness, Manning Johnson of New York, said not even the Reds themselves expected to achieve the success he said they realized.
Another, Benjamin Gitlow of New York, testified: "In the infiltration of the Methodist Church, the Communists were highly successful."
A third, Joseph Zack Kornfefer of New York, called the Red plan "rather effective."
Johnson was described as Communist from 1930 to 1940 and a member of the party's national committee from 1936 to 1938. Gitlow as a top U.S. Communist leader from 1919 to 1929, and Kornfefer as a Communist from 1919 to 1934.
In the Catholic Church, Kornfefer said, the infiltration "is mainly among laymen."
Chairman William Jenner (Rep.-Ind.) of the Senate internal security sub-committee revealed Friday that his group had information of "an effort to establish a Communist cell in Catholic organizations."
Jenner cited testimony given herein by two witnesses described as "active participants" in such an attempt. Senate sources indicated the try at Catholic subversion was made some 10 or 15 years ago and failed.



TWO TEEN-AGED MONARCHS of the Near East—King Hussein II (left) of Jordan and King Faisal of Iraq—hold ritual candles as they visit the place where Jesus Christ was born. Explaining the shrine to them is a Catholic priest.

Ald. George Casey Leaves For Miners' Parley in U.S.

ONE of the country's most colorful and outspoken hardrock miners—Alderman George B. Casey—is heading for St. Louis to attend the 60th anniversary meeting of the founding of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.
The 77-year-old veteran alderman left by CPA this morning and will make brief stopovers at Portland, Denver and Kansas City.
He is going as a special guest of the union.
Mr. Casey was one of the founders of the Western Federation of Miners, forerunner of the UMMSWU, and held the position of secretary in the WFM in Rossland 50 years ago.
With other miners, he organized the federation while working in Butte, Montana, in 1893 and has been an active member of the union ever since.
Ald. Casey came to Prince Rupert in 1910 and during his life here has done a score of jobs. He ran a transfer business for many years, worked for the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage and was a city fireman.
He has been active in city business for 34 years as a member of many committees and has been an alderman for the past 22 years. He was twice defeated in a bid for election to the provincial legislature.
The burly alderman returned only last Sunday from Alice Arm, where he completed his annual assessment work on some mining claims and just before boarding the plane here this morning said he'd found another lead deposit "that's going to give me some money."
Ald. Casey was invited to the St. Louis convention by president John Clark so he could see and hear for himself the gains made for miners through union activities since he began his fight for the working man.

Rotary Circus To Be Here Three Nights

September 21, 22 and 23 will be three big days in Prince Rupert as the first complete circus comes to town for the first time in the city's history.
The Odyssey Circus, being brought here by the Prince Rupert Rotary club to boost funds for the extension of the Children's Ward at the hospital, boasts a "big top" with two rings. It will hold 3,000 persons.
There will be elephants for the children to wonder at, dog and pony acts, aerialists and clowns. The circus will have a complete midway, ferris wheel and rides and should provide three nights of thrills for young and old alike.

Firms, Milkmen Meet Minister

TORONTO—Labor Minister Daley called dairies and union into conference this morning in a new bid to end metropolitan Toronto's milk strike, now in its third day.



GROUP OF YOUNGSTERS gets a treat in the form of a skiing performance during the recent heat wave as they watch a jump contestant take off on a 40-meter hill at Salisbury, Conn. How did the snow get there? Forty tons of chipped ice were spread over the jumpers' path and sprayed with "snow cement," which slows down melting.

Remainder of Sect Gain 1,000 Recruits

KRESTOVA, B.C. (CP)—Four homes were put to the torch in the pre-dawn darkness today as a weird offering by Doukhobors to 148 of their number who were jailed this week.
The radical Sons of Freedom Doukhobors, who seldom deny responsibility for the home-burnings, make up almost the entire population of this settlement.
Owners of the homes, also members of the radical sect, claimed they knew no reason why they should be singled out to have their homes burned.
With the passive attitude that is a part of their religious cult, Doukhobor victims stood by the fires in almost complete silence.
Two of the outbreaks occurred on Krestova plateau, barren, rocky piece of land where the "Sons" eke out a marginal existence about 20 miles from Nelson. Two other homes were destroyed at nearby Goose Creek, an equally desolate neighborhood.
The arsonists slipped away like shadows before dawn and the owners of the homes made no mention of trying to track them down.
Earlier it was reported by a non-Doukhobor source that the recalcitrant Sons "have gained 1,000 recruits" since the arrests.
The source, an official who has lived among the Doukhobors to study them at close hand, said in times of crisis the Sons invariably gain strength.
At Oakalla prison farm in Burnaby, meanwhile, the 148 Doukhobor prisoners entered the third day of a hunger strike which they say will end with a "message from God."

Premonition Wins St. Leger

DONCASTER, England (AP)—Premonition today won the famed St. Leger horse race, oldest of Britain's flat season classics.
French-owned Northern Light II was second. The Queen's chestnut colt Aureole was third.
Premonition, who went off at 10-1 odds, won by three lengths.
The Queen was among a record crowd of nearly 250,000 which jammed the town moor course here to watch the race, first run in 1776.
Northern Light II, owned by Frenchman Francois Dupre was second favorite in the betting. Mountain King, ridden by Sir Gordon Richards, world's winningest jockey, was fourth.
Premonition, a brown colt by Precipitation out of Trail Ground is trained by the Queen's personal trainer, Captain Boyd-Rochford. Early this year he won the Irish Derby but had been given little chance to take this historic race.
Aureole, high strung and nervous, continued to disappoint the Queen.
Premonition, stable companion of Aureole, won £24,246 (\$39,888) for his victory in the seven-furlong race.
The St. Leger is unlucky for reigning monarchs, none of whose horses have ever won the classic.
In the Royal box with the Queen was Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill, who travelled up from London last night. He celebrated his 45th wedding anniversary today.

Red Shield Drive for \$3,500 Well Under Way in District

THE 1953 Red Shield Appeal is now in full swing here. Canvasers have been out since Tuesday seeking the same quota as last year—\$3,500.
Major W. C. Poulton said today the Salvation Army is "trying to peg expenditures to fit the curious circumstances that pertain in this area and at the same time have sufficient funds to meet the needs of the area."
He said that at least half of the \$3,500 remains or is returned to Prince Rupert for local use. Underwriting of the personnel and supplies required to maintain the social welfare side of this evangelical church and the Young Women's Lodge uses up some \$1,900 of this quota.
Balance of the quota, Major Poulton said, goes to such services to the Prince Rupert people as the Maywood Home for unmarried mothers in Vancouver.
"Then, too, there is the service that is provided people who have to repay society by spending time in Oakalla prison and Prince George women's prison," he said. "These persons are fellow citizens of ours and are our responsibility until they once again become first class citizens."
The district officer pointed out that the Salvation Army operated a missing persons bureau which was successful in locating more than 800 persons across Canada during the last year. A good number of these reunions took place as a result of successful investigations in the Northern British Columbia and Yukon area which is served from the Prince Rupert headquarters.
From every Red Shield Appeal an amount is set aside for the National Disaster Fund, to take care of emergencies such as floods and serious fires.
"The regular church work of the local corps is a matter for local membership," Major Poulton said, "but of course the work that is done for the public at large is beyond the pockets of the small local membership and thus we have the Red Shield Appeal to give all friends of the Army an opportunity to help."

City Rotarians To Attend Rites

PRINCE RUPERT Rotarians who will attend the Charter night of the recently formed Burns Lake club are Phil Linzey, E. T. Applewhite, Bill McAra and George Kearly. Installing officer at the ceremony will be Dr. W. Bruce Gordon, governor of District 151. Dr. Gordon left today with local Rotary club members to assist a group of interested men form a Rotary club in Terrace.

WEATHER

North Coast Region—Gale warning issued. Cloudy Sunday. Scattered showers Sunday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight and high Sunday at Port Hardy, Sandspit, and Prince Rupert 50 and 60.

William Ewart Martin Named Bursary Winner

William Ewart Martin, 18-year-old graduate from Booth Memorial High School is the winner of the Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council \$200 educational bursary, the council announced this week.

Delegates to the Labor council meeting endorsed the action of the executive in naming the winner. The bursary is offered annually by the Trades and Labor council for a deserving boy or girl student who plan to continue their education after high school.

The winner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin, 218 Ninth Avenue East, Prince Rupert. Mr. Martin is the provincial government game warden.

Decision as to the award was made by a committee composed of R. G. Moore, Jimmy Black, August Wallin and E. A. Evans. Commendation for the choice of the winner came from both teachers and principals of both Prince Rupert schools which Martin attended.

Born in Prince Rupert, November 21, 1935, Martin took his elementary school education from Grades 1 to 6 at King Edward elementary school. He took his senior grades, 7 to 12 at Booth Memorial High School and was rated as a better-than-average student from the first.

From Grade 8 on, his teachers stated, he showed a consistently good achievement record which continued throughout his scholastic career. His two principals feel that Martin has a successful university career ahead of him.

He is planning to take pure science in preference to applied science at the University of British Columbia where he goes tomorrow night by boat. Interested in both physiology and biology, the award winner has

not decided in which field to major.

His teachers said that Martin had a tendency to underrate himself both in study and sports, but feel that he will make increased progress if he realizes the full extent of his abilities. While at school he took part in basketball, softball, and volleyball with emphasis on the cage game.

Previous winner of the Trades and Labor council bursary, Conrad Hadland of Digby Island has during the past year taken training in radio work at the King Edward radio and communication school in Vancouver. His reports have shown good progress.

Group Votes \$25 To Kitchen Fund

Special to The Daily News

TERRACE—The Senior Branch of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Anglican Church met on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. S. Laird, president, where Mrs. G. Hamlin entertained.

Having noted that the Church Board had allocated the \$500.00 Mrs. McIntosh Bequest as \$250 for the organ fund, and the remaining \$250 with an additional \$50 from current funds, to the new kitchen extension for the Church Hall, the meeting voted \$25 towards the extension work. Thanks were accorded E. C. Sande for donating the lumber.

Mrs. Bert West, former president, now visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, was warmly welcomed to the meeting.

Two minutes silence was observed in memory of the late Mrs. Norah Arnold, formerly Diocesan President of the Women's Auxiliary. Preliminary arrangements were considered for the visit of the Rt. Rev. Horace G. Watts, Bishop of Caledonia, who will preach at the Harvest Thanksgiving Service on Sunday, 27th of September.

PERSONALS

A most successful basket social was held in the lodge room by the membership committee of the Women of the Moose and Nancy Kennedy won the prize for the best basket. Other winners were Lorraine Hildebrand, contest prize; Millie Olsen, hamper of groceries. Dot Thomas provided the music for the dancing.

John Loudon of Wellington, Vancouver Island will leave tomorrow by boat for his home after spending two weeks in Prince Rupert as the guest of his brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Donaldson.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Moorehouse have left by car for a vacation in California.

The stickleback, a small fish found in both salt and fresh water, uses its spines to attack other fish.

OPTOMETRIST
Fred E. Dowdie
Room 10, Stone Building
Phone Blue 593

Attention . . .
Men's League Bowlers
GENERAL MEETING
Of the Team Captains and Players in the Men's Five-Pin League
will be held at the Bowling Alley
8 P.M. Monday, Sept. 14
Teams must be entered on or before that date. Entries should be made at the Bowling Alley.

SPOTS BEFORE the eyes are a welcome sight when they're set in orange wool on a background of black in Simonetta's attractive fall topper. The Roman designer cuts the coat short, with deep, adjustable cuffs on the wide sleeves and a broad, notched collar.

House Family Eager End Holiday "Ashore"

station duties, Mr. Botham transmits weather reports at regulated intervals, and makes daily water tests for the Department of Fisheries.

Mrs. Botham, as well as assisting her husband with his many duties and running her home, is also school teacher for her two young sons, Johnny and Jimmy, aged nine and eight.

Although they have enjoyed their holiday "ashore," Mrs. Botham and the boys are looking forward to their return to their lonely island home.

Terrace To Go Cautiously On Early Closing By-Law

Special to The Daily News

TERRACE—The Terrace village commissioners will proceed with caution before making any concrete move on an early closing by-law for local stores.

The request for regulations governing early closing was made at this week's meeting by Terrace Retail Merchants Association in regard to drygoods, grocery, hardware and other stores.

"The commissioners stated that they had watched with interest

the situation in Vancouver regarding the recent compulsory closing of service stations, some of which still remain open in defiance of the by-law.

The commission will make inquiries about existing early closing by-laws in communities of similar size to Terrace.

Commissioners present at the meeting were Emil Haugland, chairman; Sam Kirkaldy, D. G. Little, H. P. Philip and Geoff Lambly.

Women's Club Allocates \$50 For Museum

Twenty members of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club met this morning at the Broadway Cafe with president Jocelyn Bolton in the chair.

After the reading of the year's financial report by Catherine Laurie, a motion was passed unanimously that \$50 be donated to the Museum of Northern British Columbia to be used for the new building fund.

Membership in the Society has now reached 100 per cent and every member of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club is a member of the Museum of Northern British Columbia.

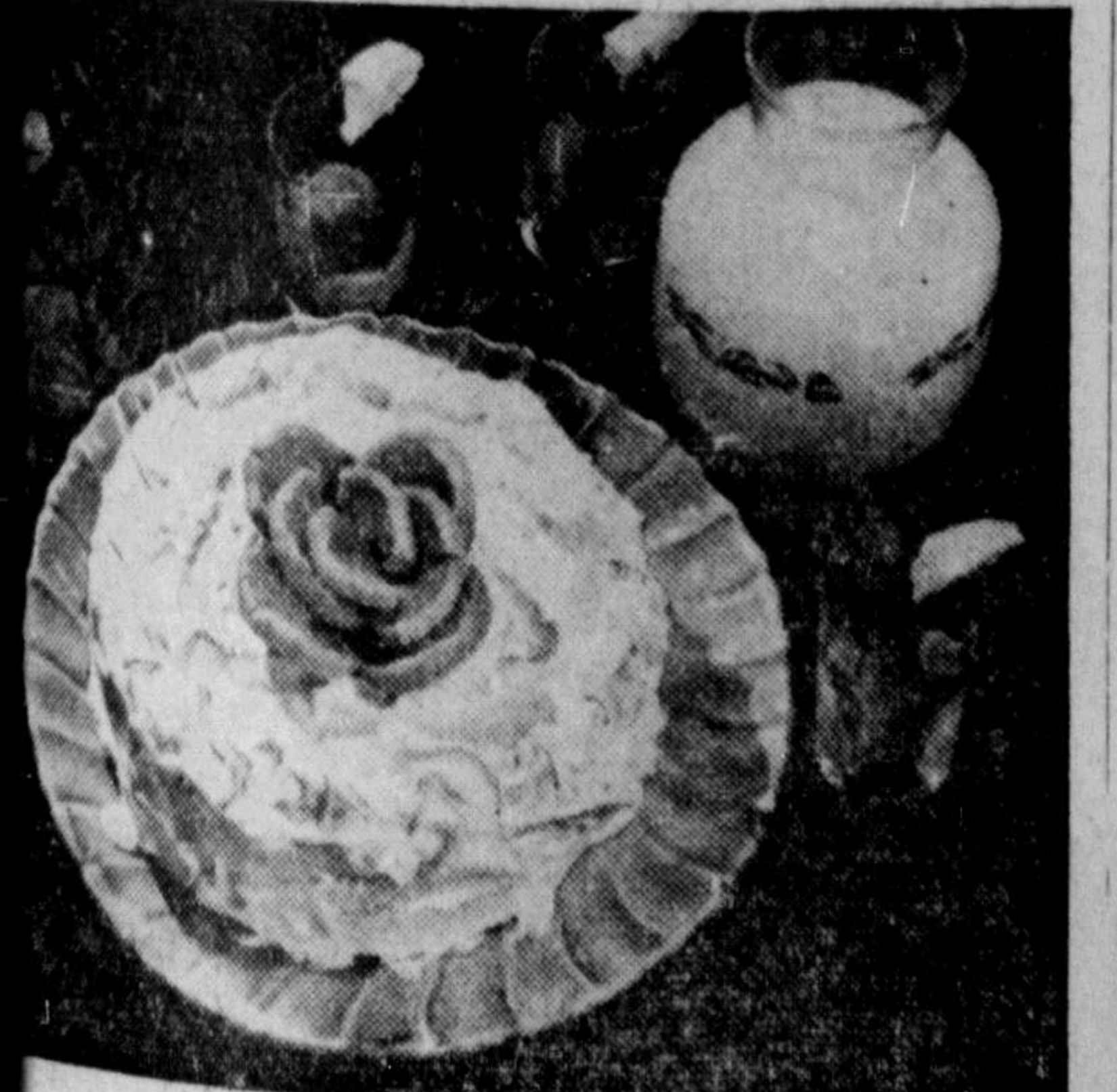
By candlelight and with the members repeating the Creed, four new members were initiated into the Club. They were Betty Saville, Eleanor Botsford, Simone Weise and Alice Van Eirland.

An educational meeting will be held at the home of the president on September 21 under the guidance of Chrissie Saur. In lieu of the October breakfast meeting, the breakfast club will join with the Credit Grantors at their annual dinner October 12.

readers

- Cash for old gold — Pulzer's
- Moose whist every Saturday, 8 p.m. (2139)
- Sonja meeting Tuesday, Mrs. Gunnar Selvig. (214)
- Prince Rupert Citizenship Council will meet at the Civic Centre Monday at 8 p.m. (213)
- Sunday School beginning in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Sunday, Sept. 13, at 12:15 p.m. (213)

DELICIOUS ORANGE CAKE



Recipe by Louise Ogilvie; Table setting by Eaton's

Nothing more refreshing on a warm summer day than this looking cake with its delightful fresh orange flavour. Simple, with a gold cake mix and decorated with a full-blown rose and candied orange slices.

ORANGE FROSTING
2 egg whites, unbeaten
3/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup white corn syrup
Grated rind of 1 orange
2 tablespoons orange juice
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/4 teaspoon salt

Place all ingredients in the top of a double boiler away from heat and mix with a spoon until thoroughly blended. Place over briskly boiling water in bottom half of double boiler and beat with a rotary beater until frosting . . . and in peaks when beater is lifted. Remove top pan from boiling water and continue beating until slightly cool and right consistency for spreading.

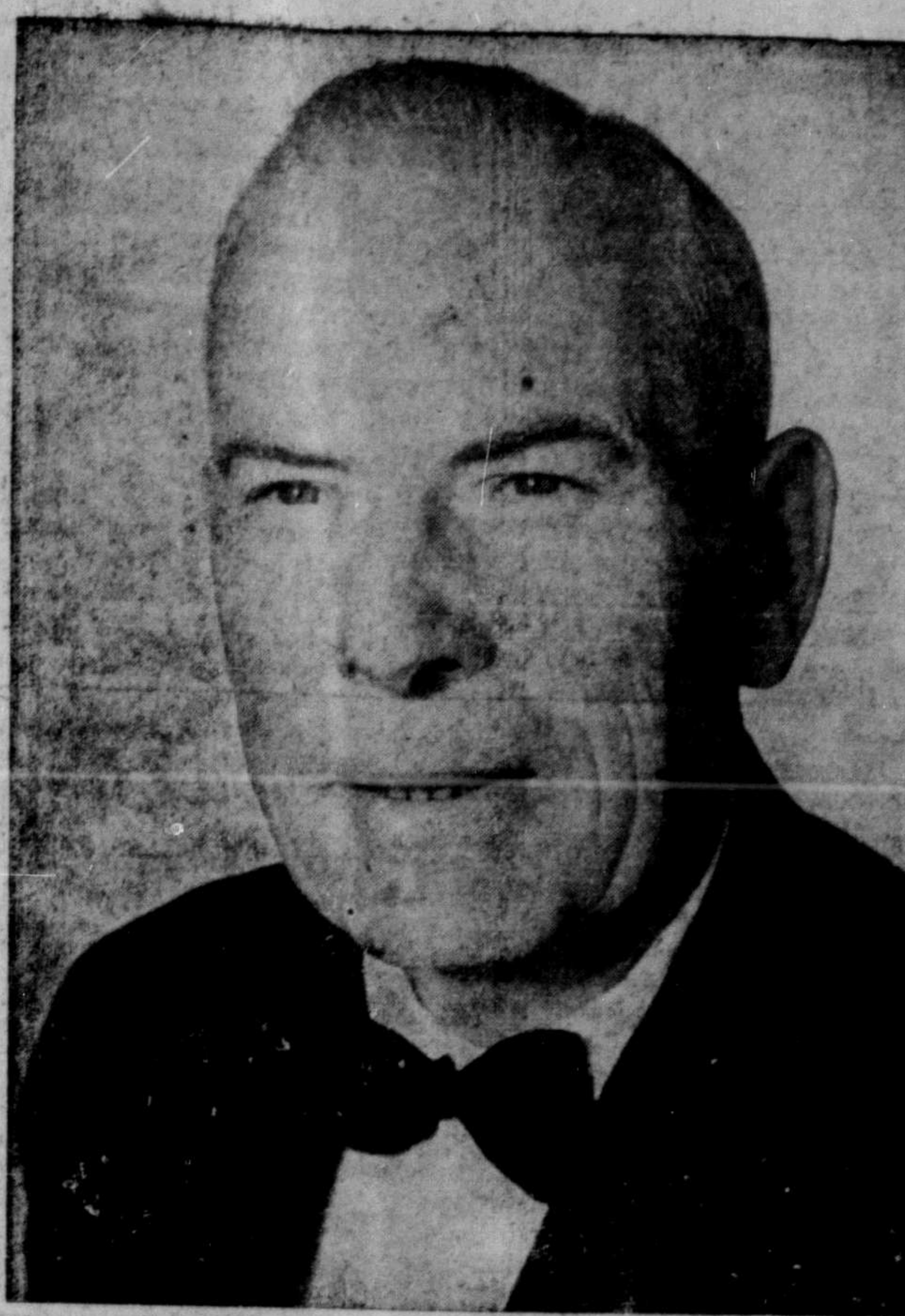
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Ladies' Red, Blue and Black
\$1.95 and \$3.75

Men's Black
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Attractive plastic in varied colors—zipper closing
\$2.25

SEE THEM AT
FASHION FOOTWEAR



IOOF Grand Master, A. D. McRae

Local Oddfellows Fete Visiting Grand Master

Prince Rupert Lodge No. 63, IOOF, was honored this week by an official visit from A. D. McRae, Grand Master of the Oddfellows of British Columbia. Mr. McRae was accompanied on his visit by A. Zirke, Grand Patriarch of the Grand Encampment of B.C.

Forty-five members of the Oddfellows and the Rebekahs attended a banquet at the Broad-way cafe to mark the occasion. Dave Owens acted as master of ceremonies.

After the banquet the Oddfellows adjourned for their regular meeting at the IOOF hall while the ladies played cards and enjoyed a social evening with their honored guests, Mrs. Grainger, president of the Rebekah assembly of B.C.; Mrs. A. Zirke, Grand Marshal of the Rebekah assembly of B.C.; and Mrs. McRae, wife of the Grand Master.

Grand Mistress To Pay Visit Here

Plans for entertaining the Grand Mistress of the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association were made by the local association at a meeting in the Oddfellows Hall.

Miss Irene Beaton, Grand Mistress, will pay her official visit to Prince Rupert chapter on September 21.

The meeting, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Vic Morrison, also initiated plans for a fall bazaar on November 13.

Thursday afternoon the visitors were taken on a tour of the Columbia Cellulose plant at Watson Island with C. S. Viers as escort.

The Grand Master, Mr. McRae, said that he was impressed with Prince Rupert industries and foresees great prospects for expansion for both the city and the adjacent area.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. McRae and his party drove to Terrace to meet with Lakelse Lodge No. 33.



VANCOUVER
71a Waypoints
SUNDAY
8:55 Camosun, 8 p.m.
FRIDAY
8:55 Coquitlam, 8 p.m.
ALICE ARM and STEWART
Friday, Camosun, Midnight
FOR NORTH QUEEN
CHARLOTTE ISLANDS
September 9 and 23
FOR SOUTH QUEEN
CHARLOTTE ISLANDS
September 16 and 30
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LIMITED

Old Country Soccer Results

LONDON (CP)—Soccer results today in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Aston Villa 2, Blackpool 1.
Bolton W. 0, Manchester U. 0.
Burnley 1, W. Bromwich 4.
Charlton A. 3, Middlesbrough 1.
Huddersfield T. 3, Chelsea 1.
Manchester C. 1, Cardiff C. 1.
Preston N.E. 2, Newcastle U. 2.
Sheffield U. 2, Sheffield W. 0.
Sunderland 2, Liverpool 1.
Wolverhampton 4, Portsmouth 3.

Division II
Bristol R. 2, West Ham U. 2.
Everton 4, Doncaster R. 1.
Fulham 1, Leeds U. 3.
Hull C. 0, Blackburn R. 2.
Leicester C. 1, Nottingham F. 0.
Lincoln C. 2, Brentford 1.
Notts C. 0, Derby C. 1.
Oldham A. 0, Bury 0.
Rotherham U. vs Luton T. (night).
Stoke C. 3, Birmingham C. 2.
Swansea T. 0, Plymouth 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP
Quarter-Finals, First Leg
For tie 6, Dunfermline 2,
Kilmarnock 4, Patrick 5.
Rangers 4, Ayr U. 2.

Third Lanark 0, Hibernian 4.
LEAGUE GAMES
Division A
Airdrieonians 2, Falkirk 2.
Celtic—Clyde 0.
Dundee 0, Raith R. 0.
Hearts 1, Queen of S. 4.
St. Mirren 3, Hamilton A. 2.
Stirling A. 1, Aberdeen 0.
INTERNATIONAL
Ireland 2, England 1.

ATTENTION LADY BOWLERS

We have openings for 3 teams for TUESDAY Bowling. Contact—

AGNES PIERCE
AT
Blue 472 or Annettes

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MOVING . . . PACKING . . . CRATING
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"MOVE WITH EASE . . . SHIP VIA LINDSAY'S"
Agents—Allied Van Lines Ltd.
Phone 60 or 68 Cor. 2nd and Park Ave.



And though life is not all "beer and skittles", yet the sun on occasion can shine. Good friends, good-will, good beer go hand in hand to make your happy occasions more memorable. Your beer will be the best by far if you make it "Lucky Lager".

In international competition Lucky Lager has been judged Canada's Finest Beer and has been awarded the "Star of Excellence" symbol of that honour in 1951, '52 and '53.

BE HAPPY GET LUCKY!
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FOR FREE HOME DELIVERY
LUCKY LAGER BREWING CO. LTD.
ALSO BREWERS OF BURTON TYPE ALE
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Braves Still Ignoring Dodger Bid for Pennant

By BEN PHLEGAR
Associated Press Sports Writer

The handwriting is on the wall, but all of a sudden Milwaukee Braves can't read.

The stubborn Braves still seem to be operating on the theory that the National League pennant race is a two-team affair. And they're ready to smack down anyone who says it isn't.

Brooklyn Dodgers descended upon the brewing centre last night, primed to wrap up their second straight flag. They needed just one more victory. The celebration was arranged and the brass flew in from Brooklyn headquarters for the wing-ding.

Argentina Holds Lead In Tuna Derby

By KINGSLEY BROWN, Jr.
WEDGEPORT, N.S. (CP)—The 10th international tuna tournament entered its final round today with Argentina leading on the strength of a baby tuna caught less than two hours after the opening Thursday.

The 153-pounder reeled in by Pablo Bardin, team captain from Buenos Aires, was the only fish caught that day and the next. It gave Argentina a 558-point lead over nine other teams representing 12 countries.

A hurricane Monday ruined the fishing at this world's tuna capital as it did three years ago by stampeding schools of hering and mackerel from the turbulent Soldiers' Rip to clearer offshore waters.

When they left the Rip, the great bluefins chased them for food. The tournament, postponed one day because of this, is expected to be held in August next year instead of the hurricane month of September.

There were indications Friday that the tuna, capable of 60-mile-an-hour speeds and claimed to be most streamlined of fishes, were coming back. One made three passes at the hering-baited hook of Mexico's Miguel Barrenechea, but each time the scythe-like dorsal wavered and disappeared in a spray of water at the last second. Several others were sighted by other boats.

Senators Even WIL Play-off

SPOKANE (AP)—The Salem Senators evened their best-of-seven series with Spokane for the Western International League baseball crown at one-all Friday night, tripping the Indians 4-3.

The Senators won the game in the eighth frame when Bob Nemes, who took over from Art Worth in the sixth, issued four singles, good for two Salem runs.

Spokane rallied briefly in the ninth, scoring one run before Gene Tansell snagged Bob Donkersley's liner to end the game.

The Indians put together three twin killings to make up for the five bobbles they made afield.

The Senators will start Gene Roenspie on the mound in the third game of the playoff Saturday night, with Jack Spring taking over the pitching chores for the Tribe.

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ROBERT LEE TRICE GETS DOUBLE BASEBALL AWARD

MONTREAL (CP)—Robert Lee Trice, Philadelphia-bound Ottawa righthander, today gained double distinction by winning the International Baseball League's most valuable pitcher award as well as being voted rookie of the year for 1953.

Vic Wall of the Springfield Union, president of the circuit's Baseball Writers' Association, announced the choice.

Trice, with a 21-10 mound record, was first choice with 23 of 27 sports writers in the eight cities with International teams.

The 25-year-old Negro ran up a total of 211 points while Tom La-Sorda, Montreal southpaw, was second with 162. Milt Jordan, Buffalo, was third with 145.

For rookie honors, Trice received 10 of 25 votes to top Tom Burgess, a London, Ont., player with Rochester, who got six votes.

Canadians Handed Drubbing By Top American Netters

MONTREAL (CP)—Canada's Davis Cup tennis team, smarting under a 2-0 defeat at the hands of the powerful United States squad, today faces the Americans in the crucial doubles match of the Canada-U.S. cup tie.

If the Americans, victors in six straight sets in yesterday's singles matches, win the doubles, they will take the North American zone final and go to meet the European finalists, Belgium, at Melbourne. Winner of that match wins the right to challenge Australia, present Davis Cup holder.

The United States captain, Lawrence Baker, put his two top men—Tony Trabert of Cincinnati and Vic Seixas of Philadelphia—into the singles. The competition proved too tough for Henri Rochon of Montreal and Lorne Main of Toronto and Vancouver.

Trabert, U.S. national singles champion, defeated Rochon 6-2, 6-3, 8-6, while Seixas disposed of Main, Canada's No. 1 player, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4.

Laird Watt, Canada's non-playing captain, said after the matches he thought both his players had done well.

"I'm quite satisfied with the way they both played," he said. "They were up against some of the toughest competition in the world. They did as well as could be expected."

This afternoon, Main and Paul Willey of Vancouver face Trabert and Seixas in the doubles at the Mount Royal Tennis Club, unless there is a last-minute change of plans by Baker or Watt.

Later, Rochon and Bob Bedard of Sherbrooke, Que., will meet Bernard Bartzen of San Angelo, Tex., and Straight Clark of Pasadena, Calif., in an exhibition match.

Remember When

By The Canadian Press

Fred Perry of England won the U.S. men's tennis championship for the third time at Forest Hills, N.Y., 17 years ago today. The black-haired Briton, who later turned professional, had won in 1933 and 1934. In the 1936 final he beat Don Budge in a gruelling struggle, 2-6, 6-2, 8-6, 1-6, 10-8.

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press
New York—Carmine Fiore, 146, Brooklyn, outpointed Danny "Bang Bang" Womber, 148, Chicago, 10.

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SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—It's been two days now, and we've yet to hear or read our first complaint about the bare-faced boost in the price of world series box seats from \$8 to \$10.

The trend toward making the big event exclusive began when Larry McPhail, the red-haired genius then running the Yankees right after the war, installed a sumptuous saloon and dining room inside his stadium and threw it open to a selected membership composed exclusively of individuals and firms who could write a cheque for one or more season boxes.

There turned out to be an amazing number of these from the start and, once it became generally known that such a "business expense" was deductible from income tax, there was a virtual stampede to enroll.

The truth is that over the years we have known personally of few citizens who witnessed a world series game from inside the park unless they had a fine connection somewhere or else stood in line at the bleacher gate.

They could have doubled the jolt and it would have made no appreciable difference in a series to be played at Yankee Stadium and Ebbets Field. Both sheds would have been sold out just the same, though that is not to say that every seat would have been filled.

"That's great," he said cheerfully. "Now I can sit in my favorite bar and watch it on TV while the suckers from out-of-town carry the freight."

Whom did he think he was kidding? We recall that that is the way he watched at least the last two playoffs here since we advised him with great regret that there were no free passes even for the dependents of baseball writers, much less for neighbors.

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Fishing Closure Ordered

VICTORIA (CP)—A record concentration of fishing vessels which reaped an enormous harvest of pink salmon forced the fisheries department to impose a special one-day closure in the Johnstone Straits this week.

A. J. Whitmore, chief supervisor of fisheries, announced Thursday that up to Sept. 5 approximately 4,000,000 pink salmon were caught in the area compared to the 1951 total of 1,600,000.

A total of 291 seiners, largest fleet ever to assemble in any British Columbia fishing area, combined with 375 gillnetters to reap the harvest.



RED SKELTON CUTS a huge slice of birthday cake for his actor friends, who joined in the Hotel Sahara's birthday party for the comedian in Las Vegas. Spike Jones, Herb Shriner, Anne Marie Alberghetti, open-mouthed Milton Berle, Mrs. Skelton and Vic Damone wonder who'll be getting that huge portion.

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BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD



Masters' Cool Defence Sets Slam Contract

Although Miss Brash's hand was a minimum as far as high cards are concerned, her seven card length in hearts prompted her to jump rebid in that suit in today's deal. This in turn prompted Mr. Hein-site to bid a grand slam after checking on aces.

Miss Brash went down two and of course Mr. Hein-site said she should have made it. She could have made it if she had been able to see her opponents' hands—or if her opponents had made it easy for her.

I show you this hand to illustrate the extreme importance of remaining calm and cool when defending in a ticklish situation like this one.

Mr. Masters realized early he probably held the key cards in the queen of spades and the queen of clubs. Not only his play but his demeanor was perfect throughout the hand.

His opening lead was the king of spades and Miss Brash won with the ace. She led to the ace of diamonds, returned a diamond and ruffed it.

She then led to the ace of hearts and ruffed another diamond. Another heart to dummy's king and another ruff of a diamond cleared that suit.

Mr. Masters had to discard on these last two tricks. He did not fumble or hesitate but dropped the deuce and four of clubs.

Now Miss Brash cashed her last two hearts. Mr. Masters calmly discarded the six of clubs and the trey of spades. Mr. Dale let go the five of spades, then false-carded with the nine of spades to prevent Miss Brash from getting an accurate count on that suit.

Next came a small club to dummy's king and of course Mr. Masters followed suit with the nine. When the queen of diamonds was led from the board, Mr. Dale dropped the 10 of

South dealer

Both sides vulnerable

North (Mr. Hein-site)
S-J 7
H-A K 5
D-A Q 8 6 5
C-K 8 5

West (Mr. Masters) S-K Q 6 3
H-6
D-J 4 2
C-Q 9 6 4 2

East (Mr. Dale) S-10 9 8 5 2
H-9 3
D-K 10 7 3
C-10 3

South (Miss Brash)
S-A 4
H-Q J 10 8 7 4 2
D-9
C-A J 7

The bidding:
South West North East
1H Pass 2D Pass
3H Pass 4NT Pass
5H Pass 7H All pass

spades, Miss Brash the four of spades, and Mr. Masters the six of spades.

Of course, the squeeze had operated before this trick. That is, if Mr. Masters had held onto a guard for his queen of clubs, he would have had to let go of his last spade. And that would have set up dummy's jack of spades.

Yes, Miss Brash had a true squeeze, all right... but she didn't know it. After long thought she led a club and finished the jack, going down two when Mr. Masters cashed his two black queens.

Mr. Masters had been in quite a spot. And don't you think the result would have been different if he had resorted to headshaking, ear-pulling and a general air of pitiful resignation throughout the play?

Alberta Oil to Start Through Line Oct. 1

VANCOUVER (CP)—A thin stream of black gold will begin to flow across the Canadian Rockies on or about Oct. 1, tapping the oil fields of Alberta for the rapidly-increasing needs of the west coast.

Trans Mountain Pipeline Company has set that date to open its 718-mile line, stretching from nine miles east of Edmonton to Burnaby Mountain, near here, and tidewater.

Just what the development will mean to British Columbia probably will not be known until the operation is well under way.

One oil official, stressing the importance of the pipeline, estimated B.C.'s yearly consumption as one-eighth of the Canadian total, with a population of one one-twelfth.

Although recent figure were not available, he said B.C.'s demand a year ago was 54,100 barrels monthly compared to 465,200 for all of Canada.

Imperial Oil, the biggest company here, will open its enlarged refinery Sept. 16, capable of handling 22,500 barrels of crude oil daily, compared to the current 12,000 barrels.

A pipeline spokesman said the

24-inch line will carry 120,000 barrels a day when it opens, with three pumping stations along the way. Approximately Dec. 1, a fourth station will increase capacity to 150,000.

The \$94,000,000 pipeline will be tapped at Kamloops, in the B.C. interior. In addition, an offshore line will in time feed refineries in Washington state.

"Published tariff rate" for carrying the oil over the pipeline will be 45 cents a barrel from Edmonton to Burnaby, and 2 1/2 cents a barrel for load-

ing tankers.

days along Coho Rocks near Boat Harbor on Dundas but these fishermen complained they were "hamstrung" by the gillnetters who have been admitted into the area this season for the first time.

Trollers say that they and the net boats just can't work together in one area, for gillnetters may drift their gear side by side for miles and so tie up any amount of fishing grounds for the trollers who can't cross the nets with their lines.

Not unless they wish to entertain a fate similar to one troller who decided not to be harbor-bound by the netters and set out with all his gear down. A morning fog settled and before the troller knew it, he was dragging some boat's net, enmeshed in his six lines and lures, his prop and shaft.

A quantity of the gillnetter's gear came free with the aid of a sharp knife. The troller spent the next two days straightening out his own gear.

Scarcity of salmon this year is blamed in some quarters on the lack of conservation measures in the neighborhood waters of Alaska which are practically within shouting distance of some of B.C.'s most prolific salmon grounds.

Most likely, the greatest predation on the salmon fisheries in the Northern Pacific are the Alaskan fish traps which have been operating in strategic areas for the past 40 years.

These salmon traps which net school fish by the thousands in one day are operated by U.S. canneries but, ironically enough, few of the canneries are reaping the intended profits from these unscrupulous methods.

Not only is Alaska seeing its worst year in the industry this season, but for many years salmon "pirates" have been pillaging the company traps, then selling to loot back to the legal owners.

Pirates work something like this: Usually, they are seine-boat owners, sometimes packers. In the beginning of the season, the captains make "deals" with

the trap watchmen, offering to pay them in cash a few cents for each fish taken out of the traps while the watchmen make like ostriches, or suddenly get dogs of black flies in their eyes.

Pirates work in the dark, pick up their lead fist with their bailers, and head for the canneries where they demand and get full price for their spectacular "catches."

And it doesn't pay the trap watchman to be too honest. If he doesn't make a deal, he's as likely or not to be held up at gunpoint.

Furthermore, while the companies know full well what's going on, they are slow to complain or press charges. No new trap licences are being granted by the U.S. government and many are being cancelled. Companies fear that too much hullabaloo about their traps would result in a similar fate for them.

Even with the ravages of the pirates, the traps provide a share of free fish for the canneries.

LAST WORD

Ever see a fish sweat? Peter Leighton, well-known retired Metlakatla fisherman, swears he has, and recently imparted the following account of his experience to a group of ardent sportsmen doctors in the city:

"I was trolling in the mouth of the Metlakatla Pass," related Peter, "when one pole jiggled hard, I began to bring in the line on my gurdie but the fish fought hard. In fact, if I wished to save him I had to play him just like a sports fisherman does with his rod and reel."

"I gave the salmon more line, then worked him back to the boat, I did this many times, all the while heading for Prince Rupert. I finally brought him to gaff at Cow Bay. He was a big Spring, over 30 pounds, and as he lay on the deck I could see the glistening beads of perspiration rolling down his sides."

Costly Weeds

VEGREVILLE, Alta. (CP)—A farmer in this district was fined \$50 and costs for allowing weeds to grow on his land. He had previously been ordered by an inspector to get rid of the weeds. In addition, he was ordered to destroy about 25 acres of crop that was overgrown with weeds.

LONDON (CP)—On Scotland Yard's list of most-wanted persons for two years has been an angular-faced, woman thief. She takes a job as a servant, then takes the money and jewels.

NARVIK, Norway (CP)—Shipments from this northern Norwegian port reached a record of 946,000 tons in July. Previous record of 872,000 tons was set in April last year.

SUNDAY AT MIDNIGHT

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