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LEUTENANT-GOVERNOR—Ontario's new Lieutenant-Governor, Louis O. Breithaupt, manufacturer, is congratulated by his two daughters after he was sworn into office in Toronto. Mrs. Donald Bastedo is at left and Mrs. Robert Gram, right. Only provincial ministers, members of Mr. Breithaupt's family and close friends attended the ceremony. (CP PHOTO)

American Killed in Camp Riot

PUSAN, Korea (AP)—One American soldier and 69 Korean civilian internees were killed Monday in a Communist led riot at Koje Island stockade United States authorities said Friday.

The authorities said about 1500 civilian inmates of the compound attacked the United States security troops with steel pickets, wooden clubs, barbed wire, fire, black jacks, metal tent pole spokes, iron pipes, rocks and knives.

One American soldier was wounded. Twenty-two suffered minor injuries and 142 inmates were wounded.

No prisoners of war were involved in the riot officials said.

Koje is a large island about 27 miles southwest of Pusan.

They said the situation is now quiet and under control and the unrest has not spread to other compounds.

Federal Government To Build Kitimat Railway

Will Connect Terrace With Alcan Project

Estimated Cost of Line \$5,000,000

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government will ask Parliament this year to finance a railway line into the huge aluminum development at Kitimat, it was learned Thursday.

The railway line will link Kitimat, where aluminum will be produced from a big hydro-electric project, with Terrace on the Canadian National Railways line.

Estimates have not been completed, officials said. However, the railway, running through a divide in mountainous territory, is expected to cost \$5,000,000 or more.

The federal treasury will finance the project for the Canadian National Railways.

It will be the second big railway development undertaken by the government through the Canadian National Railways in a year. Last year Parliament approved construction of a \$14,000,000 line into the Manitoba base metal mining area at Lynn Lake.



HITS HARD—

Herbert Anscomb Assails Premier Johnson

Anscomb Aroused

Blames Johnson for Coalition Break and Premature Election

VICTORIA (AP)—Dying embers of the coalition showered down on the British Columbia Legislature Thursday from a fiery, scathing speech by the Progressive-Conservative Opposition leader, Herbert Anscomb.

On Wednesday Premier Johnson had told for the second time—the first time was January 18—why he fired Mr. Anscomb who took his ten Progressive Conservative colleagues into opposition with him. The Liberals, with 23 members, and three straight Coalitionists became the government.

Mr. Anscomb, taking his innings Thursday, contended that the Premier had split the coalition for his own political advantage.

He (the Premier) had a very extensive row in his own party—he was faced with a convention ahead of him—and he knew, if he knew, if he had any hope at all of remaining supreme at that convention that he must break the coalition because sections of his party were dominant on that point. (A Liberal executive convention last month asked that a full dress British Columbia Liberal convention be held before June 30 to bring an end to the coalition.)

Mr. Anscomb said the Premier has "imposed" a general election on British Columbia—set for this summer—a couple of years before it was necessary. This election would disturb the political and economic structure of the province when it was in a period of great development and "when we should have stability."

Britons Given NATO Commands

LONDON—Admiral Sir Arthur John Powers and Air Vice Marshal A. C. Stevens have been given important commands in the North Atlantic Treaty organization for western European defence.

Powers, now in command of Portsmouth naval station, will command the western defence navy in English Channel waters.

Stevens, now chief of the coastal air command, will get a similar post in the air.

Veteran To Hang

Quebec Man Condemned to Death for Killing Grandmother

VALLEYFIELD, Quebec (AP)—Alcide Martin, 31-year-old veteran of the Dieppe raid in 1942, was convicted Thursday of kicking and slashing his aged grandmother to death last July 1 and was sentenced to be hanged May 2.

Martin, a resident of St. Henri De Mascouche, Quebec, heard the sentence pronounced by Mr. Justice Edouard Tellier without flinching.

Martin was charged with slaying Mrs. Antoine Allan, 66, his grandmother, her second husband, 76, and a neighbor, Narcisse Cusson, 72.

The bruised and battered bodies of the three elderly persons were found by Quebec provincial police in a shed at the rear of the Allan home near Ormstown, Quebec.

Oil Strike Confirmed

Official Announcement by Manitoba Minister of Mines

WINNIPEG—Minister of Mines J. S. McDiarmid announced officially in the Legislature yesterday that oil had been struck by California-Standard in a well in the southwestern corner of the province not far from the Saskatchewan and United States borders. It is light crude and has come in at a rate of 250 barrels per day.

The oil came in on the ranch of a farmer, George Walker, who immigrated from Scotland in 1908. If he makes any money, Walker says he will make a trip home.

The well is five miles from Reston.

Mr. McDiarmid announced he had received a report late Thursday from John Orr, company geologist, on the result of the five-hour "swab test."

The minister did not state the gravity of the oil, unofficial reports saying it was light crude.

HITLER TEA HOUSE NOW REST ROOM

MUNICH, Germany—The Bavarian cabinet has approved a contract leasing Hitler's tea house on the Kehlstein Peak near Berchtesgaden as a rest house for tourists.

Red Purge In Unions

Labor Act Inquiry Board Reports—Would Abolish Government Strike Vote

VICTORIA (AP)—Indication that British Columbia unions have cleaned out Communists from their ranks was contained in a five-man inquiry board's report into the province's Labor Act which was tabled yesterday in the Legislature.

The board recommends the government-supervised strike vote be abolished and that the Labor Relations Board only scrutinize the union's strike vote.

A board spokesman said that the government-supervised strike vote had been originally inserted in the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act because unions could otherwise rig the vote.

It was felt that this clause was no longer necessary.

Recommendation of the abolition of the government-supervised vote was protested in a minority report submitted by a board member, Allan J. McInnis, Progressive-Conservative member for Vancouver Centre.

The government has said it does not intend to deal with the report at this session but that it should be acted on by the new Legislature this fall following the provincial election in the summer.

WEATHER

Synopsis

Clear skies and light winds combined to produce another night with sub-zero temperatures in the central interior regions of British Columbia. Elsewhere cloudiness contributed to more moderate temperatures with mid-thirties recorded along the coast and 10 to 20 degrees in most of the southern interior. Gale force winds developed along the exposed areas of the Queen Charlottes and northern Vancouver Island ahead of a series of disturbances approaching from the Pacific. Generally unsettled weather is expected along the coast during the next 24 to 48 hours. Winds will subside this evening over the northern coast. Intermittent light rain will spread to the southern areas of Vancouver Island and the lower mainland during the late afternoon and evening.

Gale Warning

North Coast Region—Gale warning issued. Overcast with intermittent rain today. Cloudy tonight and Saturday. Little change in temperature. Winds easterly (40), subsiding this evening. Lows tonight and high Saturday—At Port Hardy and Sandspit, 35 and 40; at Prince Rupert, 30 to 40.

RUSSIA CLAIMS DARWIN THEORY

LONDON—Biologists in Moscow, not Darwin in London, discovered the principle of evolution first, according to the Moscow radio. This was away in advance of Darwin's origin of Species.

Hams to Form Emergency Squad

Amateur radio operators have been rung in in civil defence organization. Frank Parlette appointed emergency co-ordinator and will meet soon of all "hams" here to organize the 12 operators.

Civil Defence Co-ordinator W. H. (Buster) Hill says it has also been mooted that "hams" be supplied with portable "rigs"—receivers and transmitters—to be used in connection with civil defence.

Meanwhile, volunteers are making applications at a "pretty fair" rate, says Mr. Hill, and the instructors class is well under way.

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Tanker's Stern Safe in Port

NEWPORT, Rhode Island (AP)—The broken stern of a storm-wrecked tanker, the Fort Mercer, came into Newport harbor today in tow of two ocean-going tugs.

Aboard the hulk were thirteen survivors who remained when twenty-one other members of the crew of forty-three were rescued. The stern had been towed more than 100 miles.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Announcing the new British commissioners for Australia, the Commonwealth Relations Office announced Friday that Sir Alexander Clutterbuck will succeed Sir J. Williams as British commissioner in Australia.

When in Canada since Clutterbuck, now 55 years old, was Britain's deputy high commissioner in South Africa in 1950.

Alexander Clutterbuck, who was a visitor to Prince Rupert three or four years ago when he addressed the Gyro clubs at a joint

Air Observer Corps Forming

Filter Centres at Prince Rupert, Vancouver, Kamloops and Nelson

VANCOUVER.—Vancouver, Nelson, Kamloops and Prince Rupert will be British Columbia's four filter centres under the Canadian air observer corps which is being organized under the pattern of such a corps which operated effectively in Britain during the last war.

Recruiting of 12,000 civilian observers will commence in April and May, Squadron Leader C. H. Hoseason, British Columbia chief of the corps, announced yesterday. Key personnel is already being recruited.

The observers will keep a look-out not only for aircraft but for suspicious surface craft and submarines.

At filter centres all reports are received and plotted.

Squadron Leader Hoseason has already made a couple of visits to Prince Rupert in connection with the organization.

Down on Logging

Operator was fined for logging. Police court this morning sentenced Pat Mazzei to a fine for logging.

Prosecutor T. W. Brown, Magistrate W. D. Vance, though the charge laid on first offence, Mazzei convicted twice previously.

View of this, said the judge, imposed the maximum fine. Second and third offences, if upheld, necessitate longer sentences, he told.

Clutterbuck was fined this month on a charge when he was deputy high commissioner in South Africa in 1950.

Redistribution May be Studied at New Session

By D'ARCY O'DONNELL, Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—A committee likely will be established at the forthcoming session of Parliament to study redistribution of representation in the Commons on the basis of the 1951 census. Formation of the committee may be forecast in the speech from the throne to be read at opening of the session February 28.

If the redistribution is undertaken at this session it probably will mean that no general federal election will be held before 1953 or early 1954. Life of the present parliament expires August 25, 1954.

Unless the basis of allocating seats is changed, Saskatchewan will lose five of its 20 seats in the Commons. Manitoba will lose two seats and Nova Scotia one. British Columbia will gain four, and Ontario and Quebec two each. Newfoundland, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Alberta and the Yukon will remain unchanged.

Agriculture Minister Gardiner, M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. Leader, and John Diefenbaker, prominent Progressive Conservative, are among Saskatchewan representatives who may have to seek new seats.

On the basis of the 1951 census figures this is how the 262 seats in the Commons will be divided in the next Parliament, with existing representation in brackets: Newfoundland seven (seven); Prince Edward Island four (4); Nova Scotia 12 (13); New Brunswick 10 (10); Quebec 75 (73); Ontario 85 (83); Manitoba 14 (16); Saskatchewan 15 (20); Alberta 12.

The marathon election for seats in the central Parliament began last October. Officials estimate that 90,000-100,000 persons voted.

NEW DELHI—Congress party of Premier Nehru won an overwhelming victory in India's election which was finally concluded yesterday.

Nehru's followers took 341 of 496 seats. Independents won 35, Communists 27, and Socialists, 12.

STEEL STRIKE DEFERRED
NEW YORK.—United Steel Workers of America decided yesterday to postpone the scheduled general strike for 29 days.

'Monkey-Sized' Bandits Rob Toronto Bank of \$30,000

TORONTO (AP)—Three "monkey-sized" men, so small that they crawled through a one-foot square window, held up a suburban bank today and escaped with more than \$30,000 after waiting patiently for a time lock vault to open. It was a branch of the Bank of Montreal.

The gunmen waited most of the night and held up each of the five employees and tied them as they arrived.

United States Helps France

LISBON (AP)—The United States agreed in principle today to give France an additional \$70,000,000 in aid to help fulfill her rearmament program.

Disclosure of the grant was made just before the full NATO council met to give its blessing to the European army plan to bring twelve German divisions into the unified force.

NATO Army of 60 Divisions

LISBON—Defence ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization council, in session here, yesterday approved an army of sixty divisions for the defence of western Europe.

The strength of the army would be 2,000,000 men.

Twelve divisions would come from western Germany.

Today the council of fourteen allies formally endorsed the creation of the European defence army including the German soldiers. The vote was unanimous.

The army is designed primarily for the defence of western Europe against possible Communist aggression.

Ratification by Parliament of each country must now take place before recruiting of the Germans can commence.

Ontario to Build Homes

TORONTO.—Premier Frost told the Ontario Legislature, at its opening yesterday, that steps would be taken to get more houses built, particularly in the rural areas.

A crown building corporation will be formed under the National Housing Act.

Further social legislation was forecast including a monthly pension of \$40 for all disabled persons between 18 and 65.

TIDES
Saturday, February 23, 1952
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Elizabethan Era

HISTORIANS may remember the early days of Queen Elizabeth's reign as a time when Britons rose and snapped their fingers at the past.

Amid heartfelt mourning for the King, there gleams a slender, glimmering hope—a feeling bred in the bones that maybe Britain, having reached greatness under three queens, can look forward to doing so again.

The national mood is reflected in newspaper correspondence columns, in street-corner conversations, in earnest editorials pleading for a revival of religious feeling, for a new code of moral values, for longer and harder work.

One newspaper has run a series on the "New Elizabethans," profiles of blithe young spirits who will lead Britain back to a golden age in which the pound will be paramount and the imperial crown again a thing of beauty.

As a psychological phenomenon, this wishful surge of sentiment, as it were a spiritual sigh, perhaps reflects more clearly than anything else a deeply-rooted discontent with the last 12 nagging years of anxiety and conflict, of crisis and frustration. John Bull wants to start again from scratch.

What are the chances? Are things really as bad as they seem, or can Britain come back? The writers who asked these questions all agree it can be done, given certain conditions.

The Weekly Economist, for instance, considers that if the people can respond with the spirit they showed under the great queens of the past, "hopefulness would be sobriety and optimism would be wisdom."

Arthur Bryant, author of "The Age of Elizabeth I, Anne and Victoria, and predicts that under the second Elizabeth, embodying the tradition and heritage of a thousand years, Britain will "show the world that it can equal and surpass the highest achievements of its ancestors."

Possibly not all observers can be so hopeful. The fact is that this trading nation faces an era of economic nationalism and economic self-sufficiency. The day of cheap food imports, part of the success story in the days of the industrial revolution, seems to be gone for good.

Things may be tough whatever happens. What perhaps complicates the picture, in view of many disinterested observers, is that at a time when united national effort is needed, people are more intent on individual rights and wrongs. Old grievances die hard; what The Economist calls the "bitterness bred in the sufferings of the '30s" helps justify restrictive practices in industry.

There are other problems, such as the government's difficulty in imposing really severe austerities against strong parliamentary opposition, and the gap between the thinking of those who know what should be done and those who only know what they would like to have done. If the Elizabethan spirit really is to be revived, it must overcome many obstacles.

It Isn't the Town, It's You

If you want to live in the kind of town you like, You need not pack your clothes in a grip. And go on a long, long hike. You will only find what you left behind. For there is nothing that is really new, It's a knock to yourself when you knock your town. It isn't the town, it's you. Real towns are not made by men afraid, Lest somebody else gets ahead; When everybody works and nobody shirks, You can raise a town from the dead. And if, while you make your personal gain, Your neighbour can make one, too, The town will be what you want it to be, It isn't the town, it's you. —The Traveller.

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berta 17 (17); British Columbia 22 (18); Yukon one (one). This is the present standing in the Commons: Liberals 184; Progressive Conservatives 45; C.C.F. 13; Social Credit 10; Independent 4; Independent Liberals 2; vacant, four; Total 262.

Representation in the Senate is fixed by the British North America Act and will not be affected by the redistribution. Seats in the 102-member upper chamber are divided as follows:

Newfoundland 6; Prince Edward Island 4; Nova Scotia 10; New Brunswick 10; Quebec 24; Ontario 24; Manitoba 5; Saskatchewan 6; Alberta 6; and British Columbia 6. The Liberals hold 77 of the seats and the Progressive Conservatives eight. There are 17 vacancies—six in Quebec, four in Ontario, four in New Brunswick and one each in British Columbia, Prince Edward Island and Manitoba.

The formula for distribution of seats in the Commons is set out in the British North America Act. It requires that a redistribution be made after each decennial census. The last redistribution, delayed because of the war, was made in 1947 and took effect in the general election of 1949.

The population of most of the country is used to find the appropriate representation for each province, Yukon is guaranteed a seat, although it has a small population. The formula also states that no province may have fewer members in the Commons than it has senators.

Prince Edward Island, on the basis of population, would be entitled to two members in the Commons. However, since the Island has four senate seats, it retains four seats in the Commons as well.

For purposes of fixing representation in the other provinces, the population of Prince Edward Island, the Yukon and the Northwest Territories and the number of the seats in the Commons are subtracted from the figures for the country as a whole.

OVER 14,000,000 The census figure for the total population was 14,009,429. With the populations of Prince Edward Island, the Yukon and the Northwest Territories subtracted from the total, the remainder is 13,885,900. That figure divided by 257 seats—262 less four for P.E.I. and one for the Yukon-N.W.T. would bring representation in the Commons to 258.

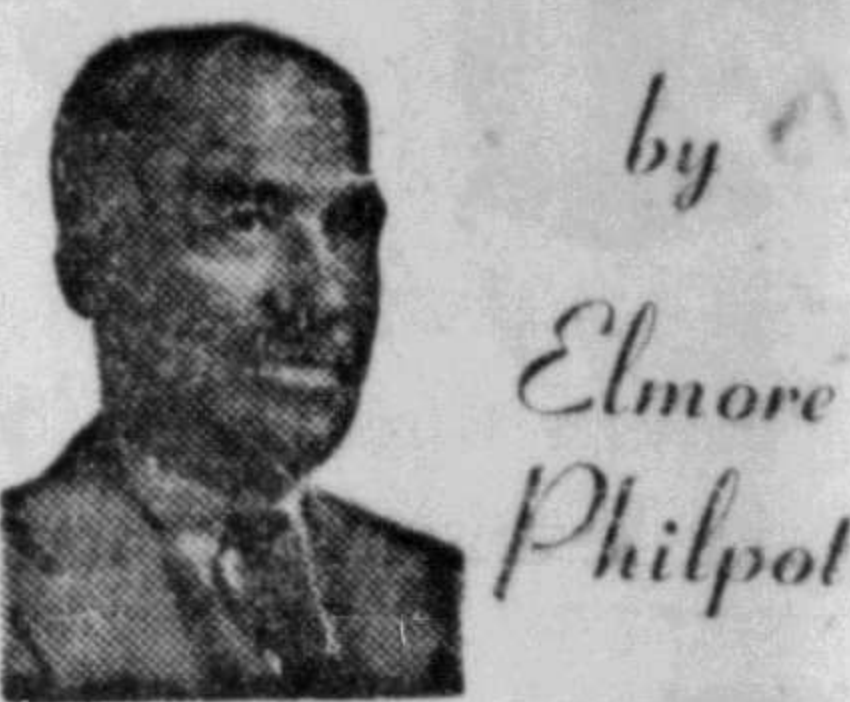
In order to bring the representation up to the required 262, additional seats are given to provinces with the highest remainders following the division. For instance, the quotient of 54,031 divides 11 times in Nova Scotia's population of 642,584 and leaves a remainder of 48,243. That remainder is large enough to give the province another seat.

British Columbia, Newfoundland and New Brunswick also qualify for a seat each on the basis of their remainders. Saskatchewan was the only province to show a decrease in population in 1951. Its population at 831,728 was 64,284 lower than in 1941. Newfoundland, which joined Confederation in 1949, had a population of 361,416 in 1951.

The population of the other provinces with the amount of the increase from 1941 in brackets:

Prince Edward Island 98,429 (3,382); Nova Scotia 642,584 (64,622); New Brunswick 515,697 (58,296); Quebec 4,055,681 (723,799); Ontario 4,597,542 (869,887); Manitoba 776,541 (46,797); Alberta 939,501 (143,332); British Columbia 1,165,210 (347,349); Yukon 9,096 (4,182); Northwest Territories 16,004 (3,976).

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

Rates U.S. Candidates

IT IS strange how peace-minded statesmen get just before elections.

One of President Truman's closest henchmen says Mr. Truman may sacrifice his health and run again "if that is necessary to save the peace."

Just before the 1948 election President Truman turns the tide against Dewey by promising to send his pal, Judge Vinson, to Moscow to talk peace. But the plan was quietly dropped as soon as the election was won.

Mr. Churchill won the latest British election by the proverbial whisker's width when he solemnly told the British people that he remained, in public life only for one purpose—to try to make peace between east and west.

Had Mr. Churchill made the speech to the British electors that he made a few months later to the U.S. Congress the pendulum would probably have swung back far enough to beat him. For President Truman obviously vetoed Mr. Churchill's plan for talking peace with Stalin, and Mr. Churchill backed-tracked on the previous British government's attitude of "hands off Formosa."

OF COURSE all things are comparative. From the point of view of world peace I would rate the prospective U.S. candidates as follows:

First choice, General Eisenhower. He is a sincere peace-through-strength man. That is, he sincerely believes that war can be prevented. He also knows the real strength of the Russian army and hence would never go off the deep end as some other Americans might. He has none of the delusions of grandeur that made General MacArthur such a menace to the whole western cause. Above all, Eisenhower is a federal union man. That is he believes in actual federation of the western democracies.

Second choice: President Truman. In his record over the past six years we know where we stand with him. He is tough, but shrewd. He would not willingly make a little war into a big one.

Worst choice: Taft. If he is elected, I figure world war three is just around the corner. On the basis of his own recent book "A FOREIGN POLICY FOR AMERICANS" Taft proposes policies which are little less than suicidal. Taft sets forth a seven point program, which would result in leaving U.S.A. with only one ally in all the world—Chiang Kai-shek.

Taft proposes to have U.S.A. use her enormous money power to buy newspaper editorial and radio influence in other countries, including allied countries.

Can anybody fail to foresee how that would work out in Canada, for instance? The whole country would boil with anger at any such attempt.

TAFT ALSO proposes that U.S. should finance "underground resistance" armies on the other side of the so-called Iron Curtain. Subsequent to publication of his book, Taft has gone even further. He now suggests using Chiang Kai-shek's armies on Formosa to invade the Chinese mainland.

The voice is the voice of Taft—but the plan is the plan of MacArthur.

MacArthur himself told Congress that "old soldiers never die, they simply fade away." A more prophetic quotation would have recalled John Brown's body. For while MacArthur himself

Trade Balance Worrying

By ALAN HARVEY Canadian Press Staff Writer

Centenarian Splits Profits

BATLEY, Yorks, England — Theodore Taylor, managing director of a woolen firm, delivered a 20-minute speech at his company's 60th annual meeting. There was nothing remarkable about it—except that Taylor will be 102 years old in August.

Taylor, one of Yorkshire's best known business men, writes his own speeches. The older he gets, he said in his speech, the more he appreciates the principle of profit-sharing in industry. He wished everybody in every trade would practice it.

LONDON (CP)—It seems strange to talk of a slump at a time when British exports are higher than they have ever been before, but the cap fits as far as Anglo-Canadian trade is concerned.

The fall in exports to Canada has Whitehall worried. While British exports to all countries last month totalled £24,000,000, the highest in the history of this trading nation, shipments to Canada again dropped below the 1950-51 level. The latest figure was £8,500,000 compared with an average of £9,600,000 in the fourth quarter of 1951 and an average of £11,400,000 for the whole of 1951.

Officials in touch with trading developments said the word slump does not seem too strong to describe the present Anglo-Canadian pattern of trade.

Canada apart, the latest trade statistics give less cause for optimism than some reports have indicated. The high level of exports is encouraging, but it's offset by continuing high imports. In January, imports at £357,800,000 were not much short of a record, and it was the excess of imports over exports which started the trouble.

In general, British financial writers reported, the monthly

trade returns indicate that Britain is exporting pretty well as much as she can produce, and spare, but that unfortunately she must produce and spare more to make ends meet. There is some hope that import figures will drop sharply soon as a reflection of cuts imposed last November. Canadian officials in London glean some encouragement from the belief that British exports to Canada have just about hit the bottom, and will start going up again soon. There is, however, a disposition to feel that Canadian enthusiasm for British products is something more durable than the British desire to overcome the admitted difficulties of the Canadian market. British products faring less successfully than the steel and some engineering products. Manufacturers, despite restrictions on import buying, and officials think there is hope for optimism. Textiles, once the British export, may cover. Before the War Canadian buyers got about 7 percent of their cottons from Lancashire; they have largely turned to the United States market. The price differential between United Kingdom cotton one hand and U.S. products on the other times as high as 15

ray ... Reflects and Reminisces

A hundred lady curlers swing into action! Fancy a hundred brooms busy, and not a speck of dust anywhere!

Viscount Alexander, farewelling Canada, said the time spent here was the happiest he had ever known. Must have had a pretty fair idea of what was just ahead. The former governor-general is back in England to serve as Minister of Defence, and to hear Winston Churchill say there's more than three billion to spend. To know what to do with that is a harder job than enjoying Ottawa for six years.

Scotland sees a problem in accepting circulation of currency bearing the features of Queen Elizabeth II. It seems there never was an Elizabeth I, so far as Scotland was concerned. So what?

Rarely a winter passes without wild weather stories from stern New England shores. This time, as furious seas pounded welded ships to ruin and sailors drowned in freezing billows, scenes not unfamiliar were re-enacted. No part of America's coast, at certain seasons, can be more cruel.

Prince Rupert is comparatively small but this cannot be said of her military cemetery at Fairview. Another returned man joined his comrades this week. Another space was filled and today there is little room left within the allotted area. Scores of times, "Last Post" has sounded there. For of late, the world has known more about the distractions of war than the blessings of peace.

At six last evening it was light enough to play ball, yet losing no time in becoming twilight. Nevertheless, signs of spring are everywhere and nothing is more gracious and pleasant than to realize the charm of lengthening days.

has faded away, MacArthur ideas have been taken over by Truman to a small extent, and by Taft 100%. His soul goes marching on.



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- ROUTE 24—Brian Roberts, Black 480: 2nd Ave. West 716-3rd Ave. and 6th Street; West Daily News-Watts and Nickerson's (5th Ave.)
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- ROUTE 26—Frankie Stewart, Blue 716: 7th Ave. East 981-1086; 1103 Gridley Home; Ave. 928-1154.
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Social

Hospital WA Completing Ward to Modernization Ward Being Furnished

The Auxiliary of the Prince Rupert General Hospital is about to complete the fulfilment of its plan of \$1200 to the hospital modernization auxiliary, at its monthly meeting last night, that the check for the remaining \$300 should

Birthdays of PJA Observed

Mrs. R. E. Mortimer gave an interesting address on Founders' Day at the regular monthly meeting of King Edward Parent-Teachers Association this week. She paid tribute to the women who first formed the Parent-Teacher movement in the United States in 1897. She also read the minutes of the first meeting held in Prince Rupert on February 13, 1924.

John Madelay, of the Social Service Branch of the Welfare Department, spoke briefly on the welfare work which is being carried out in British Columbia. This was very aptly illustrated by the film which followed his talk, "A Friend at the Door."

Open House will be observed at King Edward High School on March 4. It will be followed by a tea, the proceeds of which will go to the Children's Preventive Dental Clinic.

It was also decided that the Association would donate \$25 to the Dental Clinic. Mrs. H. C. Halliday will act as representative.

The annual White Elephant Sale and St. Patrick's Tea will be held at the School on March 20. There will also be a Home Cooking Stall.

Miss Anna Beketov's class was the winner of the book given as the monthly prize to the class with the largest number of parents and friends attending.

A donation from proceeds of the Square Dance held in the school on February 8, was made to the Founder's Day Fund.

Following the singing of "God Save the Queen" delicious refreshments were served by the social convener, Mrs. W. Petersen and her helpers.

There was a good attendance with the president, Mrs. K. Hardy, in the chair.

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Personals

L. M. Felsenthal is leaving by Monday's plane for a two weeks' trip to Vancouver.

Capt. H. D. Perry, Canadian Stevedoring Co., having been here to supervise lining of the Atago Maru, returned to Vancouver today by plane.

Leslie Kleth, department of transport airways engineer, returned to Vancouver today after making a brief investigation in connection with proposed Ridley Island airport.

W. J. Nelson, formerly of Prince Rupert, has been holidaying in California. He has been there before, and always finds that part of the world singularly attractive. Mr. Nelson has long been in the Customs service and it is understood it won't be long now before his term of duty was concluded.

Women Hear Ray Jones

CCC Manager Inspires Joint Dinner With Throne Talk

Members of the Soroptims Club and of the Business and Professional Women's Club met jointly Thursday at the Civic Centre for an enjoyable evening which included dinner and listening to W.C.R. Jones, plant manager of Columbia Cellulose, as his guest speaker.

In his address, "What the Throne Means to Me," Mr. Jones drew freely on events and personages in history to illustrate the personal leadership of rulers of the past and expanded on the position of the present Royal family as a symbol on which all parts of the far-flung British Commonwealth can focus.

His listeners found the address not only timely but also informative and inspiring.

MORE JOBS IN PROSPECT NOW

While there is still considerable unemployment in Prince Rupert, many have jobs in sight. The outlook is more encouraging than what it was earlier in the winter.

Chief Injured At Vancouver Fire

VANCOUVER (C)—The city fire chief and five other persons were injured Thursday as a result of a \$60,000 fire that swept through three downtown buildings. Four persons were injured when a car driven by Fire Chief Herbert D. Heathorn collided with a private passenger car. Two others were injured while at the blaze.

Greater Influence of Women Foreseen in Elizabethan Era

Return to Family Life, Anglo-Saxon Unity, War and Church Union Seen

A greater influence by women over men, a return to family life, a council of world churches, a strong economical and political tie-up between all Anglo-Saxon nations, and war—these are some of the prospects under the reign of Queen Elizabeth as Salvation Army Major W. C. Poulton sees them.

Recounting history of past British queens, Maj. Poulton told Rotarians at luncheon yesterday that the new Queen entered her reign at "the most difficult time in the world."

"But the present cycle has gone far enough. As in the days of Queen Victoria, women will drive men to accomplish bigger things. Our world will undergo a great change," Maj. Poulton predicted.

He said that the whole of Europe had been influenced by the reign of Queen Victoria. It was the "grand age" which saw the beginning of missionaries in this area; the birth of British trade unions; women gained their rights in the business world and science made its first practical advances.

He also referred to Queen Mary as a "marvelous power behind the throne" which had steadied the reign of the late King George VI.

"And now Queen Elizabeth II." There would be no more extension of the British Empire but the Major forecast a "strong, political and economical alliance" between the British Commonwealth and the United States.

The world is divided in two—for and against. There is no doubt in my mind there must come a tremendous battle to

IODE Observes Founders' Day With Successful Tea- Special Guests Invited

A delightful tea was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jens Munthe to commemorate the founding of the first Canadian branch of the Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire.

(The first branch was founded on February 13, 1900, in Montreal. Since that time Canadian branches have served the Empire during war and peace for half a century.)

Members of the Ministerial Association and their wives and the mayor and members of the city council and their wives were invited.

Guests were received by Municipal Regent Mrs. G. G. Withers.

The tea table was covered by a beautiful white cut-work cloth on which was centred a large bowl of red tulips.

Tea was poured by the standardbearers of longest standing, Mrs. M. J. Keays and Mrs. A. C. Gillis.

Serviteurs were Mrs. C. Stokoe and Mrs. Pat Forman while preparing the tea were Mrs. W. J. Lineham, Mrs. J. Ewart and Mrs. A. A. Miller.

Cashier for the afternoon was Mrs. J. Risdale.

In charge of the raffle was Mrs. R. S. Scherk.

The first prize, a supper cloth

stamp out the faction which would deprive us from our freedom—totalitarianism."

Trade unions would have their biggest fight—not with business—but with Communism.

And with this would come a union of churches, "as a fact and not only in theory. Christianity, he said, would spread into "all corners of the earth."

A return to family life would be influenced by the reign of a queen, and women would begin to "drive men out of their lethargy."

Major Poulton also saw a return to "co-operative recreation" and a "descent from the eighteenth-storey apartment to a back yard and a garden."

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Conrad P.T.A. "Sadie Hawkins" dance, February 22, Conrad Street School.

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

Annual Masonic ball, Friday, February 22. Cards will also be enjoyed.

Legion Card Party, February 27.

United Church Leap Year tea, February 28.

Rod and Gun Club banquet, February 28, 6:30 p.m., Canadian Legion.

Individual display of Shellcraft and Nature's Treasures, February 29, Civic Centre. Free admission. (P)

Catholic card party, March 6.

The Business and Professional Women's Club's first annual card party, Friday, March 7, Civic Centre. Refreshments and prizes.

King Edward P-TA tea, home cooking, White Elephant sale, March 20.

St. Patrick's Tea and Home-cooking Sale, Catholic Hall, March 20. Card party and drawing of raffle 8 p.m.

Conrad Street School P-TA card party, Conrad School, March 21.

Pre-Easter parade, Civic Centre, March 27.

Presbyterian Church Spring Sale, April 3.

Rotary Rummage and Auction Sale, April 5.

Conrad Street School Parent-Teacher White Elephant Sale, Conrad School, April 5.

Legion Auxiliary Spring Sale, April 9.

Job's Daughters Easter tea, April 10.

Women of the Moose Spring Bazaar and Tea, April 17.

Cathedral Spring Bazaar, April 17.

United Church W. A. Spring Bazaar May 1.

L.O.B.A. Spring sale, home-cooking, etc., May 3.

St. Peter's Spring bazaar, May 3.

Sonja's Tea, May 10.

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VELMA MARION, no word from you since suitcase sent to Dawson. Please contact me Maria Wootton, urgent, Post Office Box 972, Victoria, B.C. (49c)

NOTICE—I am not responsible for any debts incurred by Helen L. Bridden. — Wm. Bridden. (49c)

WE PAY cash for burnt out motors, any size or make. Wilford Electrical Works, Cow Bay. Phone Blue 391 (tf)

KINDERGARTEN will open at Conrad United Hall March 3. For registration phone Red 956. (50c)

WILL ANYONE knowing whereabouts of George Neil MacInnis, formerly baker and last heard of at Terrace, B.C., in 1947, please communicate with Box 306, Daily News. (46p)

RICHARD SEPTON, District Agent of the Mutual Life of Canada, is in the city on a periodical visit. Phone Savoy Hotel, 37. (55c)

HELP WANTED—MALE

SECRETARY WANTED
THE Terrace School Board welcomes applications addressed to the undersigned and submitted on or before Tuesday, February 26th, for the position of Secretary-Treasurer, School District 53 (Terrace). The district comprises 850 pupils in 10 schools staffed by 29 teachers. Preference will be given to a young man possessing good academic qualifications (graduate preferred but not essential), who has had experience in this work or is equally well qualified in personnel administration and clerical fields. Character references, health certificates and statement of qualifications must accompany application. Please state salary required. Familiarization period provided prior to taking over full responsibilities on May 1st, 1952. C. W. Michiel, Esq., Chairman, School District 53 (Terrace), Terrace, B.C. (47c)

MALE HELP WANTED

BOY WANTED—As carrier on Eleventh Avenue paper route. Daily News. (tf-nc)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Office girl. Sweet Sixteen. (45c)

CLEANING woman required 4 to 6 hours daily at Booth Memorial High School. Apply at School Board Office, Besner Block. (46c)

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FOR SALE—Two spool set Lipsett gurdies, used one month. Pontiac engine complete. New wire line and pulleys, etc., too numerous to detail. Blue 924, evenings. (47p)

FURNITURE for Sale—Bedroom rugs, radios, chest of drawers, airtight heaters, chesterfield beds complete, cribs, etc. Lowest possible price. B. C. Furniture Co. Third Ave. (tf)

FOR SALE—Trolling boat "Annabelle" with halibut gear. Newly overhauled. P.O. Box 1586 or Black 969. (48p)

FOR SALE—Console type radio-gramophone. Blue 810 or Red 399 after 6 p.m. (46c)

FOR SALE—Livingroom, dining room and kitchen furnishings. Red 899. (49p)

STORE COUNTERS AND SHOW CASES—Immediate sale. Premises being vacated. Apply Rupert People's Store. See Mr. Marchant. Phone Blue 907. (46c)

OFFERS plainly marked "Offer for R.259" on the envelope will be received by the undersigned up to noon, March 19, 1952, for a Caterpillar Tractor located "as is and where is" licence and registration not included, in the Public Works Department Yard, at Telkwa, B.C.

DETAILS: Hoist and Angle-dozer equipment, Model 20, purchased May, 1930.

Further information obtainable from District Superintendent, Burns Lake, and all offers will be subject to 3% S.S. & M.A. tax, the highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

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TENDERS

will be received until Friday, February 29, 1952, where is, as is, for the fishing vessel "Takla" located in the boat shed of the P. R. Drydock & Shipyard. Fishing gear and equipment included. Apply at the office of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Credit Union. Highest or any bid not necessarily accepted. (49c)

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FOR SALE—1946 Dodge panel, good condition, 1952 licence, good rubber, recent complete overhaul. Priced for quick sale. Phone 644 or Blue 454 evenings. (tf)

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6:45 Smiley Burnette Show
7:00 CBC News
7:15 CBC News Roundup
7:30 Musical Program
8:00 Whatcha Know, Joe?
8:30 Vancouver Theatre
9:00 Chuckwagon
9:30 Canadian Short Stories
9:45 The Literature of Power
10:00 CBC News
10:10 CBC News
10:15 Paging
10:30 Ranch Boys
11:00 Weather Report and Sign-off

SATURDAY

7:00 Musical Clock
8:00 CBC News
8:10 Here's Bill Good
8:15 Hits and Encores
8:30 Morning Devotions
8:45 Little Concert
9:00 BBC News and Commentary
9:15 Saddle Serenade
9:30 CBC Stamp Club
9:45 Songs of the West
9:59 Time Signal
10:09 Children's Theatre
10:30 World Church News
10:45 CBC News, Weather Report
11:00 Saturday Devotions
11:30 Weather Report
11:31 Message Period
11:33 Recorded Interlude
11:45 Scandinavian Melodies

P.M.

12:00 Mid-day Melodies
12:35 Program Resume
12:30 Musical Program
1:00 Platter Parade
2:00 Ballet Club
3:00 This Week
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BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Mr. Muzzy Takes Mr. Champion's Lecture To Heart and So Down Goes East in Bid

Mr. Champion was discussing this hand from the team of four match between his team and the team of the Uptown Club whose members bore the odd names of Mr. East, Mr. West.

"Look," he said, "put the king of diamonds right and I'll make 12 tricks on this hand. Put the king of clubs right and I'll make all the tricks. As it was I made five-odd by perfect technique. What happened in the other room, Dale, when you and Muzzy held the North-South hands?"

"Mr. East played the hand at four hearts," said Mr. Dale and he didn't make seven, six, five or even four. In other words, we set him a trick."

"What did he do, fall on his face?" Mr. Champion asked.

"No," Mr. Dale replied. "He made no errors. But against Muzzy's opening lead he didn't have a chance. Don't you see what happened?"

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Mr. Champion thought a while. Then, "I've got it," he said. "My lecture."

"Right," said Mr. Dale. "Your lecture to Muzzy in our practice session about leading fourth highest from his longest and best suit won the match for us. He's been in the habit of leading any old card from a long suit—third best, fifth best or what not."

"Of course you were talking mainly about leading against no trump contracts. Muzzy applies it to everything. Yes, believe it or not he opened the five of spades against Mr. East's four heart contract."

ACE KNOCKED OUT

You can see what this opening did. Mr. Dale won with the king of spades and returned the jack of clubs. Mr. East had no place to discard his losing clubs at this point because dummy's diamonds were not yet set up.

He took the club finesse and Mr. Muzzy won, and, after an agonizing wait, returned a club.

This knocked out Mr. East's ace and subsequently he had to

lose another club as well as a trick to the king of diamonds. Down one.

East dealer
North-South vulnerable
North (Mr. Dale)
S-K 10 6 4
H-8 6 5
D-K 7 6
C-J 10 9

West (Mr. Muzzy)
S-J 9 3 2
H-7
D-A Q J 8 2
C-7 6 5

East (Mr. East)
S-7
H-A K Q J 9 4
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C-A Q 3

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Voting took place both Wednesday and Thursday.

Elected as councillors were W. H. Stevens, William Robert Stewart, John Graham Moore, and Charles E. Morrison.

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Who's Most Important Man on Curling Rink Still Unsettled

A question seldom settled among the besom and stane disciples is: "Who is the most important man on a curling rink?" Legion are the claims for the right answer, but with few friendships have been broken in the friendly sport. Here is view of the sports editor of Kelowna Courier answering the question—a view that still leaves the question as unsettled as ever.

THE SKIP is the most important man on the rink. He is noted for his modesty. If cornered, he will admit that his strategy is comparable to that of Caesar, Napoleon, and Alexander the Great combined. His only regret is that the three pinheads on his rink are unable to perform the intricate manoeuvres that he has planned for them. He never misses the broom, never gets the wrong turn, and the only reason he doesn't win every end is that those bunglers ahead of him make it impossible for him to get a fair chance. He, however, in public at least, is a model of patience and good sportsmanship. Privately he is very thankful that he is not as stupid as three other people he could mention. In the long history of curling no skip ever did anything wrong.

THE THIRD MAN is the most important man on the rink. It is only because he is sorry for the skip that he stays with him. After all, what other third man would put up with the stupidity of a skip, such as he has. He is a prince of good fellows who is sacrificing his own ambition just to teach "Old Sawdust-Head" a little bit about strategy. Surely, surely the other members of the club realize that he is the one who is "holding the skip up." It is perhaps unfortunate that the second and lead are both such hopeless curlers. However, he must be polite and listen to them even though he never has any intention of looking for merit in their suggestions. Oh, well, maybe next year he'll get a rink of his own if he can only find three other curlers with just a little intelligence.

THE SECOND is the most important man on the rink. What a pity it is that he is stuck on a rink with three "jerks." He can do anything in curling better than either the third or skip but their unreasonable jealousy has been the cause of his being left at second rock instead of taking charge of the rink. Why can't the third and skip see that, if they put him skipping, they would profit in the long run since he would teach them the fine points of the game. Too bad, too, that the lead is so thick-headed that he wouldn't listen, watch and learn how to become a really great curler. How in the name of Heaven did he ever

get roped in to curling with these morons?

THE LEAD is the most important man on the rink. He is perhaps unfortunate to be on a rink that isn't going anywhere—and the reason is plain. One man can't compete against the other team and his own as well. Perhaps he could pull them out of the fire if they'd only listen to him. After all, he has played ten games and in the five hundredth game the procedure will be the same. He saw what was wrong the very first game he played with these mugs. Influence counts here. He could see that from the way the others looked at him when he showed his independence by throwing an in-turn when the skip asked for an out. When will that skip learn that the only way to knock a rock out is to fire straight at it instead of at a broom that is three feet away from it? Why did he ever waste the membership fee? They should pay him to play with this outfit.

on the ALLEYS

Overriding all scores in the Ladies' Bowling League Tuesday was Bertha Dunbar, of Lucky Strikes in A Division, with single and total of 319 and 772. In B Division Leah McKay, of McKays, bowled 291 and 680 for high scores in her group.

Second "third" of the league was won by Lyons in A Division and by Mansons of B Division. League now enters its last lap before the playdowns.

RESULTS
A Division—Annettes 3, Lucky Strikes 3, Lyons 2, Stars 2, Skeena Grocery 2, Rosa Lee 2, Cloverleafs 1, McMekins 1, G & Anderson 1, Dibb Printing 1, Savoy's 0, Wrathalls 0.
B Division—McKays 2, Mansons 2, Tollers 2, Rupert Radio 2, Shentons 2, Commercial 1, Seventh Ave. Mkt. 1, Big Sisters 1, 75 Taxi 1, Sunrise 1, (Co-op and Cooks to play).

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National Puck League Tightening up; Battle For Play-off Spots

Canadiens Down Boston—Lowly Black Hawks Slap Down Leafs

MONTREAL (Canadian Press)—Montreal Canadiens moved into a second-place tie with Toronto Maple Leafs and Boston Bruins closed to within one point of the fourth-place New York Rangers as a result of Thursday night's National Hockey League games.

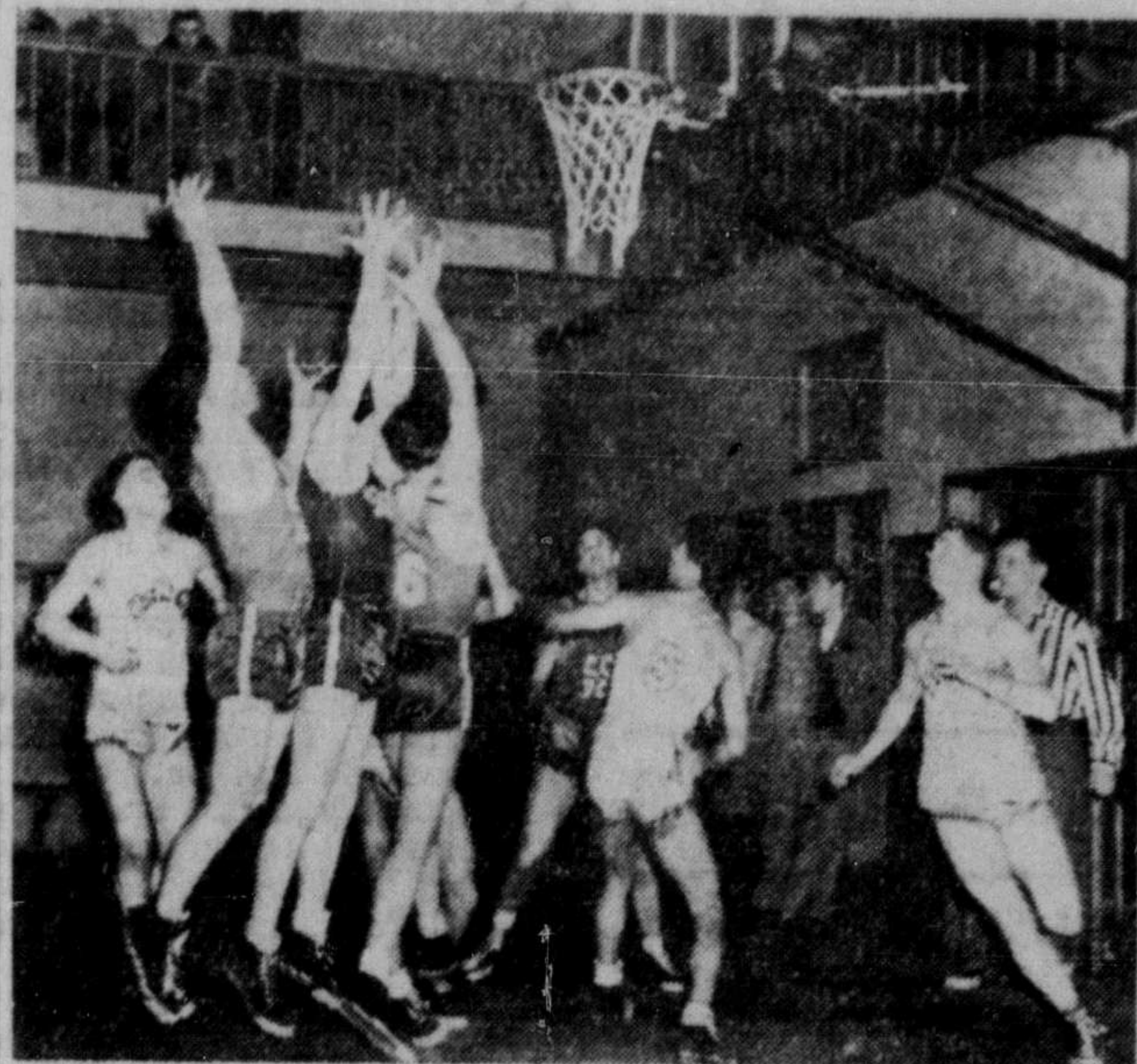
Montreal came from behind to earn a 3-3 tie with Boston while the lowly Chicago Black Hawks slapped down the Leafs 5 to 1. Two third period goals enabled the Canadiens to tie with Boston before 14,301 fans in Montreal. The single point gained in the tie was important for the Bruins in their drive for the fourth and last play-off spot.

The Hawks took a 3 to 0 first period lead and proceeded from there to their win over Toronto.

Bill Mosenko scored twice along the way. Mosenko's second goal of the night came in 14:07 of the third period after he had hit earlier in the first heat.

Two fights in a hotly contested game resulted in major penalties to rookie Red Hucul of Chicago and Hugh Bolton of the Maple Leafs as well as misconducts to Bill Juzda of the Leafs and Rags Raglan of the Hawks.

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SCRAMBLE UNDER the hoop shows pulp mill cagers' height advantage as they go in the air for the rebound. Shown left to right are Bill Morrison (4), Rainmakers; Marshall, George and Steve Dumas, CCC 300; Roddy Taft (5) and Simonson (8) Rainmakers. Referee Davidson is in the background.

Civic Centre Loses Again

The Civic Centre Arrows took one of their toughest defeats Thursday as King Edward managed to win 26-17 in the Pee Wee Basketball League Thursday night.

Spectators saw the Arrows play some of their finest ball until and including the third quarter but the final quarter was disastrous as King Edward went ahead and added eight more points to their score while the Arrows had only an addition of two to their credit.

Though their playing was not up to par the King Edward team led their opponents throughout the game. Quarter time scores were 8-2, 13-9, 18-15 and 26-17.

Sid Johnson, taking advantage of his height and accurate shooting, was high man for the winners while Fleming was the Arrows high scorer with seven points.

The fouls, fourteen in number, were equally divided between the teams.

Scoring:
King Edward — Stewart 2, Pierce, F. Johnson 5, Lambie 4, McIntosh 5, Hodgkinson 2, White, E. Johnson 8. Total—26.

Crucial Game in Olympic Hockey

OSLO.—Canada meets Sweden today in what may be the turning point game in Olympic hockey. Both teams, so far, have two victories to their credit with no defeats. Yesterday, Sweden defeated United States 4 to 2. Canada (Edmonton Mercurys) won over Switzerland.

Hockey Scores

National
Montreal 3, Boston 3
Chicago 5, Toronto 1
Pacific Coast
Edmonton 2, Calgary 5
Okanagan
Kelowna 3, Vernon 2
(Kelowna wins best-of-five semi-final 3-0).
Western International
Spokane 2, Kimberley 2 (overtime tie).

Arrows—Leeman 2, Warner, Halvorson 6, Fleming 7, Lande, Strand, Gurney, Sykes 2, Nordene. Total—17.
—By Alan Davidson.

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Round-Up
By Larry Stanwood

Prince Rupert sporting circles have its eyes not on one provincial championship this year.

The Senior A basketball championship, the biggest in amateur boxing comes in next month and this early will be well represented.

Boxers of the Elks' Boxing Club are now topping off their training for the Golden Gloves which opens in Vancouver March 7-8.

Winners will get their names on world titles. They are eligible for entry in the national championship tourney held this year in Vancouver April. This tourney has approved as the official boxing Olympic trials.

TRIALS
Boxing Club trainer Joe says his boys are ready. Making out the entry today for Glenn "Tiny" Andy Marshall, Bill Morrison, Charles Place and Chubby Stanton.

An RCMP radio operator arranging for permission to box with his team.

Boxers, Marshall Morrison, staged a sensation at the Golden Gloves last when they boxed their way to a championship each. No one in Vancouver had ever heard of Prince Rupert boxers before they stepped into the ring. Morrison brought back the provincial middleweight crown with the best left hand, while Place took away the lightweight championship.

Marshall, burly but lithe 200-lb. will compete for heavy-weight honors for the second year. He was a semi-finalist last year. Place, the lightweight, is new in amateur championship events is Chubby Stanton, a hard punching, 180-lb. welterweight.

Quite confident the boys will make a good showing. Andy says he should do better than last year. Trainer Ward has maintained a three-week training schedule for his club since the last tourney.

Another champion in the offing, John Skalar, 32-year-old Czech skier, former Olympic jump champion, leaves tonight to represent the Prince Rupert Ski Club at the B.C. ski championships at Squam Lake, which open Saturday.

The B.C. Ski Club, hosts of the championships this year, are doing things as easy as possible for all visiting skiers. Free lunch is provided as well as "city of entertainment" according to the letter of invitation. Skidney is Prince Rupert's only entry this year.

Another local basketball play-off at the Civic Centre as seniors Mansons and Gordon Anderson meet for their share of a two-game semi-final series and CCC300 take on the first of two teams to decide which team will go into the finals.

The pulp mill cagers won their semi-final hurdle last Tuesday with their defeat of High Rainmakers. Other finalists will be winner of the G&A tussle, which will be decided Saturday on a total basis.

Another big event here this year is the grunt and groan being promoted by Civic Director Jack Stirm. We are more about the American Australian championship and the Lady (?) Wrestling are billed for February March 1.

Curling Results
Rupert Curling Club has its league games last night at the club primary committee.

Bateman 6, Barber 7; 11, Berg 5; Collinson 10, (default); Evans 8, 9; Greene 2, Holliston 8, Jennings 7.
Prizes are draws for Friday Saturday.

FRIDAY
Sheet 1 — Landon vs Sheet 2, Kellough vs McSheet 3, McKenzie vs

Sheet 1 — Moore vs Sheet 2, Ostertag vs Sheet 3, Rogerson vs

SATURDAY
Sheet 1 — Wilson vs Sheet 2, Wales vs Skalar Sheet 3, Wood vs Wright.
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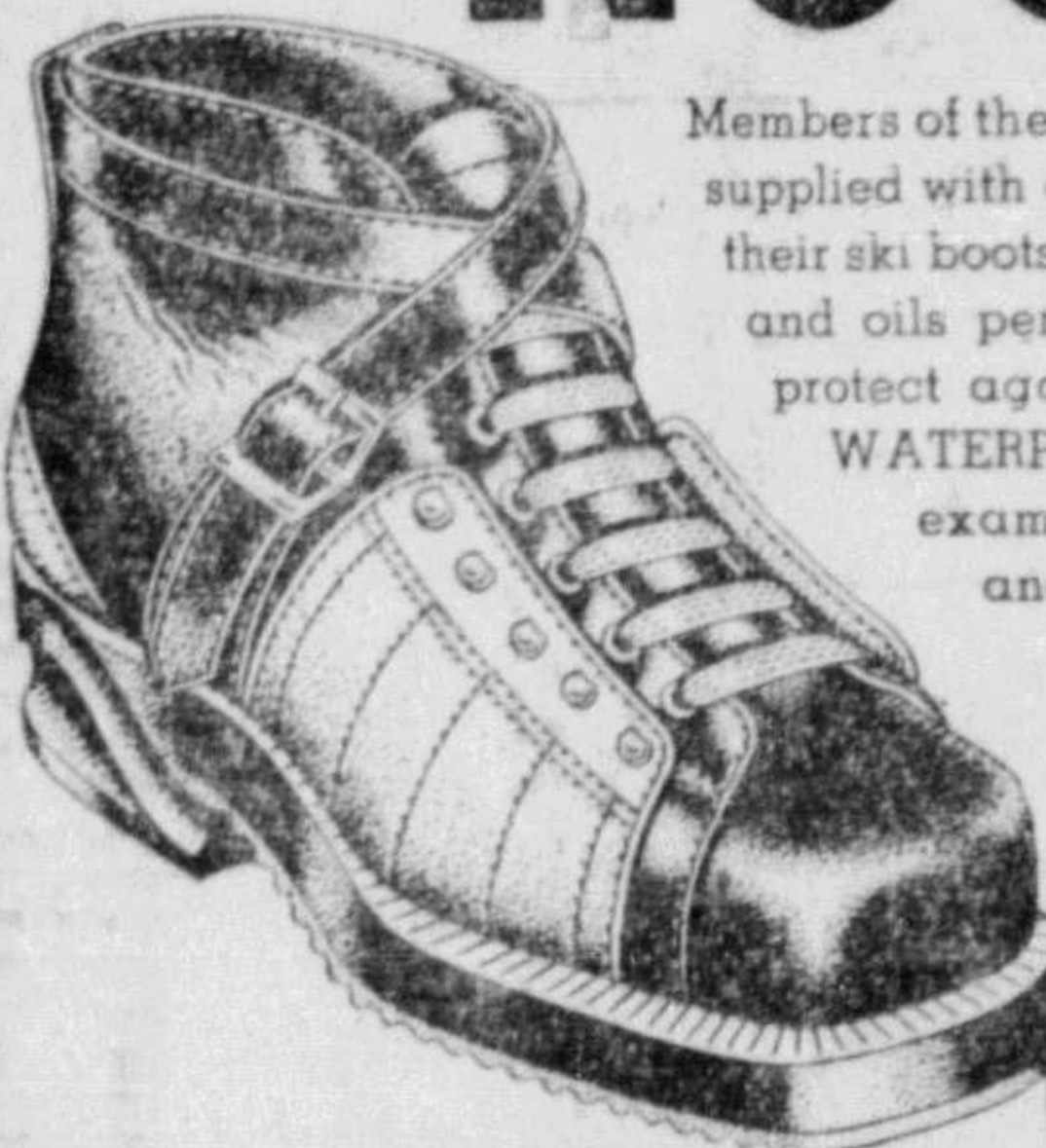
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Students come from all over Alberta and from the Alaskan border to the eastern reaches of the Northwest Territories. Twenty-five of them don't speak English at all. A number can just make themselves understood.

Magnitude of the job facing the teaching staff is indicated by the fact that approximately two-

Cominform Believed Washed up as Soviet Instrument of Policy

By VINCENT BUIST

BERLIN (Reuters)—After more than two years of apparent inactivity by the Cominform, many Berlin observers are ready to speculate that this once powerful organization has been discarded as a major instrument of Soviet policy.

Its last official meeting took place in Hungary in November, 1949.

Since then a large headquarters in Bucharest has continued to operate. But there have been no meetings similar to previous ones which got big headlines all over the world. If meetings have taken place, they have not been disclosed, contrary to Cominform custom.

From being Stalin's mouth-piece, the Cominform has lapsed into an office headquarters where propaganda is prepared and minor officials are trained, according to East European press reports reaching Berlin.

The creator and first chief of the Cominform, short for Communist Information Bureau, was Zhdanov. His death not only robbed the Soviet Union of a leader but also seemed to leave the Cominform without its former aim and skill.

Even if Zhdanov had not died, the general opinion among students of East European affairs here is that the Cominform had begun to outlive its usefulness in 1949.

It failed in its two main post-war tasks—to wreck the Marshall plan and eradicate nationalism from Communist countries in East Europe.

Its lack of success against East Europe nationalism can be estimated from the number of East European purges and trials since 1947.

The resounding propaganda defeat for Moscow in the defection of Premier Tito of Yugoslavia, it is believed, led to Russian doubts about the usefulness of the Cominform.

Since then many leading members of the Cominform have lapsed into the Communist twilight and in recent months first Vladyslav Gomuika, of Poland,

and then Rudolf Slansky, of Czechoslovakia—both Cominform founder members—have been arraigned in their own countries for treason.

Gomuika and Slansky, who sat at table together when the Cominform was born, epitomize the failures which have dogged the organization since Tito broke away.

The central office of the Cominform moved from Belgrade to Bucharest after the Tito break. Seven hundred officials work in its five-storey headquarters.

Journalists who have visited the building say it is closely guarded by conspicuous police patrols. They say, too, that the Cominform's chief purpose now is to amass world statistics and prepare material for delegates in the Soviet group of countries.

The more important policy-forming functions of the Cominform now are probably being exercised by the new "global" institutions which, Allied and German experts believe, have risen to supplant it.

Chief of these is the World Peace Council, which is said to draw heavily on the resources of Cominform headquarters to supply its delegates' meetings with translators and material. Others are the World Federation of Democratic Youth and the International Federation of Democratic Women.

PARLOR CAR FARE UPPEd

MONTREAL—It was announced yesterday by J. A. Brass, chairman, Canadian Passenger Association, that, on account of the increased cost of operation, the Canadian Railways and Pullman Company have found it necessary to increase the minimum fare for parlor car seats between stations in Canada.

Effective March 1, the minimum fare for a parlor car seat will be advanced from seventy-five cents to one dollar. In cases where the parlor car fare is now one dollar or more the fare will not be increased.

PRESUMED DEAD IN AIR CRASH

On Wednesday of this week, Chief Justice Farris issued an order declaring one of seven persons who disappeared on August 4 on a Queen Charlotte Airlines plane as officially dead. The plane vanished in the vicinity of Tofoino on the west coast of Vancouver Island. The death order was sought by Mrs. Ada D. Costley. Her husband was an electrician of Tahsis, near Zeballos.

Three of the pupils are in the first three grades of school.

For the children, teaching follows closely the Alberta course in studies, with emphasis on reading, writing, language and arithmetic.

With adults, there is a different approach. Many of them have had no education and to these the fundamentals are offered just as they are to the children.



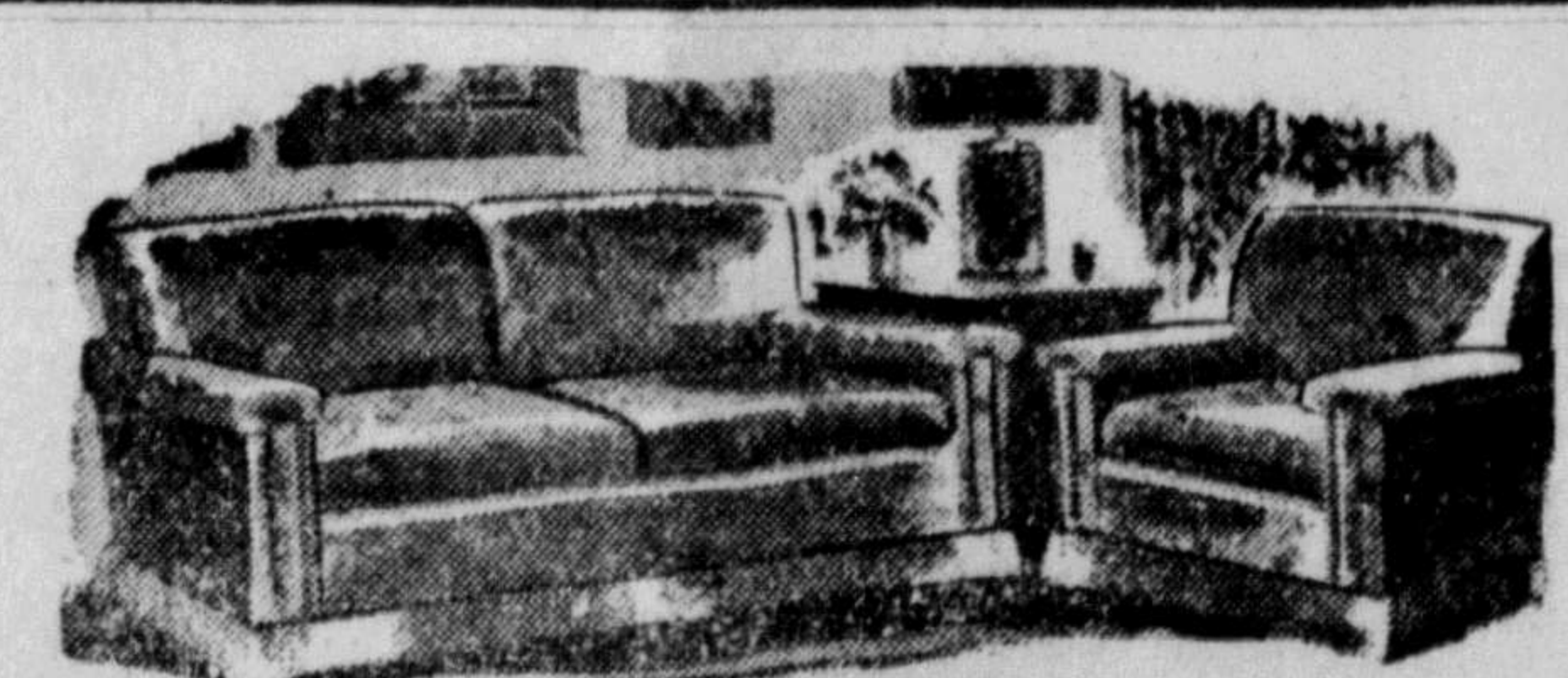
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New Deal on School Cost

UBCM Delegation To See Provincial Government.

VANCOUVER — A special convention of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities Thursday authorized its president to seek a new deal from the province on school costs.

Mayor Frank Goldsworthy of North Vancouver, president, will head a six man delegation to Victoria today which will ask the provincial government to bear 80 percent of education costs, leaving 20 percent to be carried by local governments.

In turn, the province would keep 80 percent sales tax money which now goes to municipalities.

The remaining 20 per cent would be used for general municipal purposes.

Thus, the UBCM said, the financing of education costs would be put on the same percentage

Ships and Water

A Panamanian Greek registry, the Greek Embiricos, is due at Vancouver tomorrow morning with a cargo of sulphur. British agents, the vessel is expected to arrive at the Triple Island some time where she will pick up Capt. E. B. McKay. It is to be made at high tide.

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