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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. XLIII, No. 57

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1954

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WITH A FUR COAT over her evening gown, Princess Margaret makes a very attractive appearance as she arrives at the Empire, Leicester Square, for the premiere of a new motion picture.

Special Drugs Flown In To Fort Babine Reserve

Special drugs for treatment of impetigo have been flown to the Fort Babine Indian Reserve, 45 miles northeast of Hazelton.

Increase Mooted For Cigarettes

VICTORIA (CP) — The price of cigarettes in B.C. could go up one cent a package under the two per cent increase in the sales tax announced in the budget Monday.

A pack of 20 cigarettes now sells for an average of 33 cents in the province, including the present three per cent tax. The increase, if taken to the nearest cent, could jump the price to 34 cents.

Other alternatives would be for the cigarette dealers to absorb the additional tax themselves, or sell two package lots for 67 cents, a one cent saving on the tax.

Dr. G. R. Howell, zone superintendent for the northern area, said today 40 cases of impetigo were reported last week by the Indian agent at Hazelton and a special shipment of drugs was dispatched.

Muriel Rowe, health nurse at Vanderhoof, flew in with the drugs and plans are being formulated to send a doctor and nurse to the reserve when weather permits.

While at the reserve, Miss Rowe instructed the natives on the use of the drugs to cure the disease and Father Morin, O.M.I., resident priest at Fort Babine, has taken charge of the distribution.

Dr. Howell said impetigo is generally caused through lack of cleanliness, but stressed that the Fort Babine outbreak should not cause undue alarm.

Most of the 40 cases at Fort Babine are children, he said, adding that there are some 250 natives on the reserve.

Man Charged After Mishap Proves Fatal

A 39-year-old Native of Morristown Reserve was charged with manslaughter this morning, following the death of a woman, fatally injured in a car accident near Telkwa last night.

Charged was Sylvester Williams, driver of the car in which the woman was the only passenger.

The woman (unidentified by police pending notification of relatives) was a 28-year-old native of the same reserve. She died in Bulkley Valley Hospital at Smithers at 6 a.m. today.

The fatal accident occurred at 9:30 p.m. on highway 16, about two miles east of Telkwa, when the car driven by Williams, skidded and overturned.

Williams, uninjured in the upset, reportedly called for an ambulance from a house near the accident scene, and the woman was rushed to hospital in Smithers.

A coroner's inquest will open tomorrow at Smithers where Williams is being held on the manslaughter count.

Estimate Close On Weather

Winner of \$25 in the "Guess the Weather Contest" Number 2, sponsored by Super-Valu Food Store for the week of February 26 to March 6, inclusive, is Ina Birchall of 128 Fifth Avenue East.

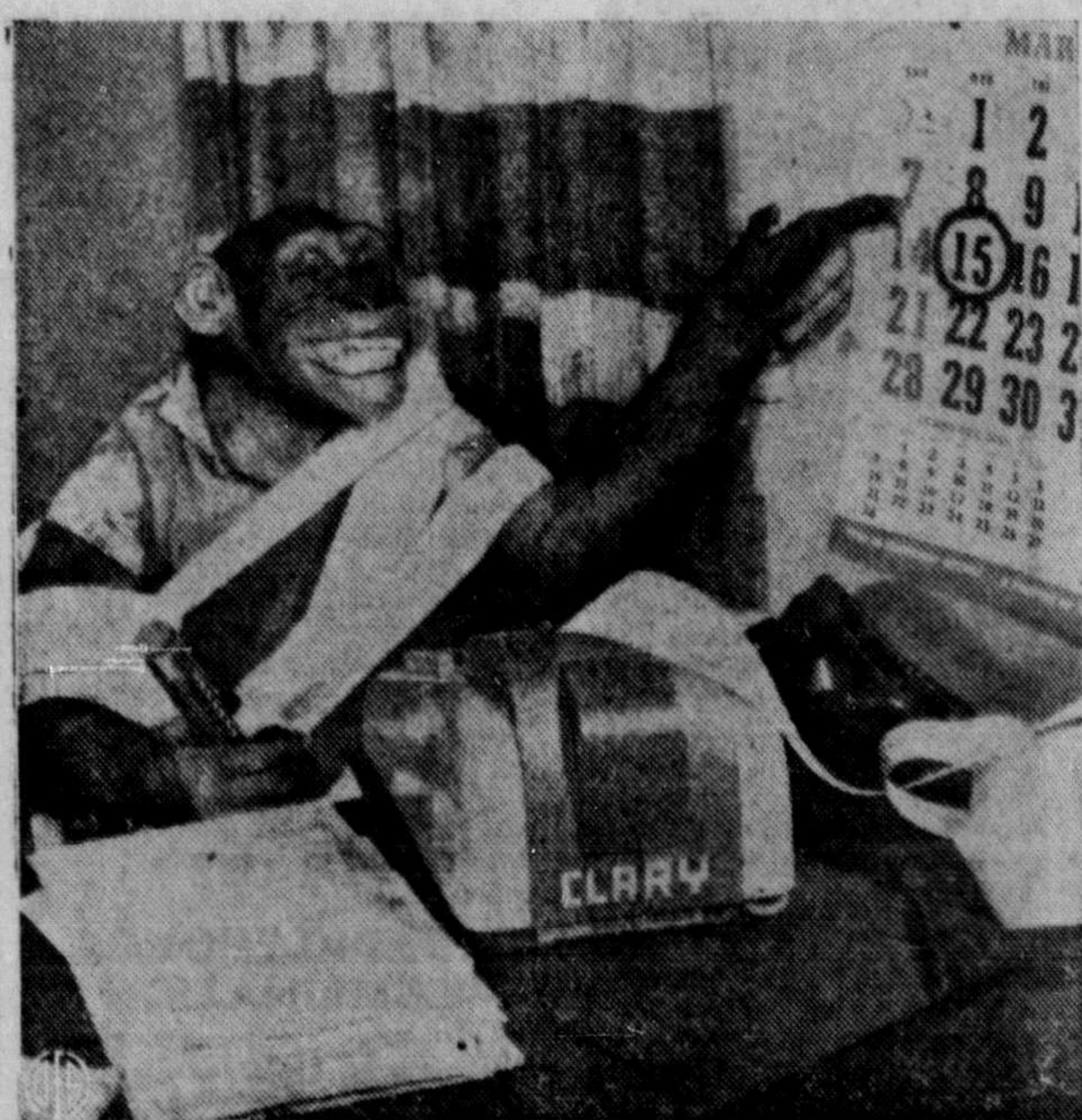
Mrs. Birchall estimated the high and low temperature averages for the week to be 40.8 degrees and 31.4 degrees, while actual readings taken at the Digby Island weather station showed actual averages of 42.057 degrees and 30.185 degrees.

Murder Hearing Set Tomorrow

Preliminary hearing of a charge of murder against Charles Robinson, 31-year-old fisherman, has been set for 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Robinson appeared before Magistrate W. D. Vance this morning and the hearing was set over after defence counsel Gerry Pettenuzzo said one of the witnesses would be available in the morning.

Robinson is charged with the murder of Violet Sampare, 27, here last February 16.



PEGGY, the smiling chimpanzee, reminds you that it isn't smart to "monkey around" until the March 15 deadline to do your 1953 income tax return. Equipped with official forms, instruction sheet, adding machine and headache remedy, the movie and TV performer is ready to make hers out. Peggy's screen roles have put her in the upper income bracket among animal players, but she seems pretty cheerful about giving Uncle Sam his share.

Non-Confidence Vote Assails Actions Of Ald. George Casey

Works Chairman Bucks Council Wish

A vote of non-confidence in the chairman of the city's board of works committee—veteran Alderman George B. Casey—was endorsed unanimously at council meeting last night.

The move was made after Alderman Phil Lyons rose on a point of privilege as the meeting was called to order, and protested a recent action by Ald. Casey.

Next move is up to Mayor George Hills.

Rising slowly, with eyes of all aldermen and the mayor on him, Ald. Lyons asked permission to speak on "a very serious matter."

He recalled that at a council meeting a month ago, council rejected by a 7-1 vote a motion to ask the city mechanic to attend a meeting with Ald. Casey and works superintendent G. E. Beaton to evaluate some machinery which the city planned to purchase.

Council, at that time, considered the knowledge of the works superintendent sufficient and deemed it unnecessary for the mechanic to be present.

"However," said Ald. Lyons, "the chairman of the board of works called the mechanic to the engineer's office to discuss purchase of the machinery. This was entirely contrary to council's decision and indicated lack of confidence in the superintendent."

NULL AND VOID

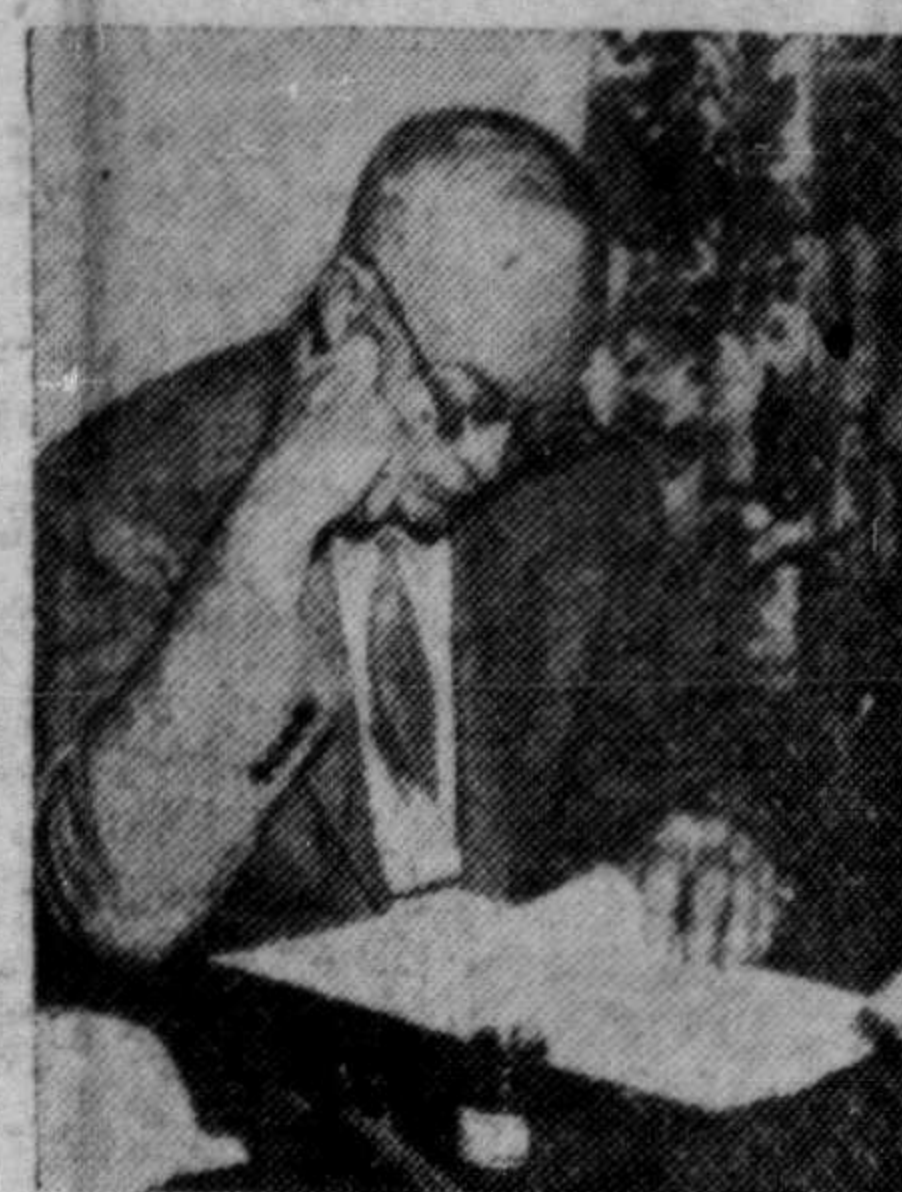
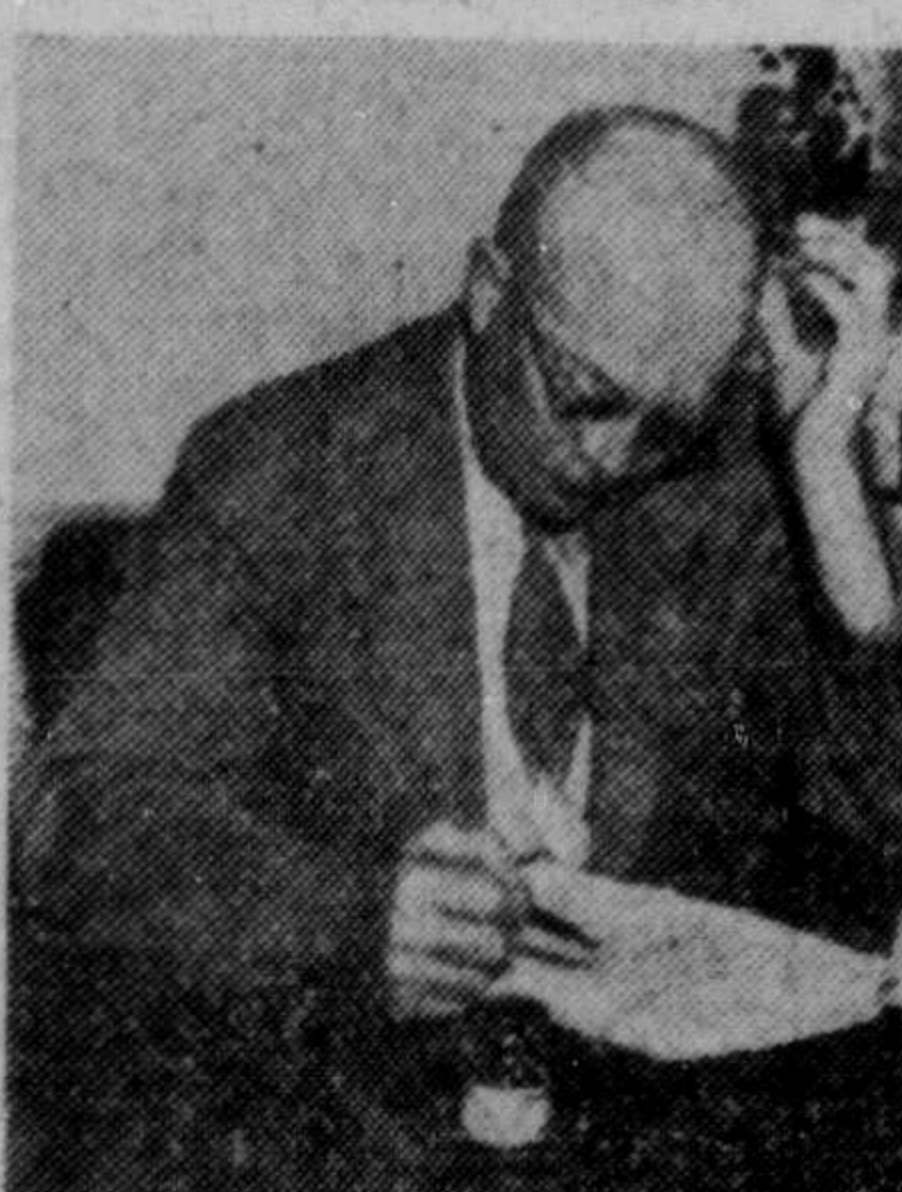
While Mayor Hills suggested that the matter be deferred until "such time as council matters are settled," Ald. Lyons said he felt "any proceedings are null and void until this is concluded" and moved that it be discussed before any other business took place. The motion was seconded by Ald. Ray McLean and endorsed.

At that, Ald. Lyons, speaking to his motion, said:

"I think this type of interference by any alderman is uncalled for. I think his authority has been grossly misused and I would like to move a vote of non-confidence in the present chairman of the board of works."

The motion again was seconded by Ald. McLean after which Mayor Hills asked Ald. Casey if he had anything to say.

"It is quite true that I did ask the mechanic to come to the engineer's office," said the 78-year-old works chairman. "I asked him to come to discuss the various types of machinery believing that he knew the mechanical aspects of the equipment."



NO MATTER where he may be, the President is never away from the affairs of state. Here, during his recent longweek-end vacation at Smoke Tree Ranch near Palm Springs, Calif., President Eisenhower studies a bill (top left), picks up pen while still going over certain points (top right), signs it (lower left), and relaxes after the act. Note the Chief Executive's Western-style short tie.

Business Men, Party Leaders Critical of Sales Tax Plan

VICTORIA (CP)—Opposition party leaders, business men and labor leaders last night were generally critical of the British Columbia government's plan to increase the three per cent sales tax by two per cent to replace hospital insurance premiums.

Premier Bennett announced the change in his budget address in the legislature Monday. He said it would bring the government an estimated revenue of about \$23,500,000 to pay increased hospital costs.

The departmental estimates for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1955, tabled in the legislature by the premier, showed that abolition of the premiums will mean more than 300 employees of the service will be laid off.

Major trade union groups in the province already have said they are against any increase in the sales tax.

AFFECT WORKING MAN

R. K. Gervin, spokesman for the 75,000-member Trades Union Congress (TUC) Monday night warned that trade unions would seek wage increases to make up for hospital insurance premiums formerly paid in full or in part by their employers.

Tonnage Drops

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver Merchants' Exchange reports that the tonnage of deep sea vessels entering Vancouver during February dropped 25,643 tons below the figure for the same month last year.

The exchange reported that 102 ships, with a tonnage of 437,325 entered the port last month, compared with 462,968 in February, 1953.

WEATHER Forecast

North Coast Region: Southern districts, occasional showers of mixed rain and snow on Wednesday. A little colder on Wednesday. Winds southeasterly 20 in exposed areas otherwise light. Remainder of region cloudy to-day and cooler on Wednesday. Snow showers, winds westerly 20 in exposed areas today, southeasterly 15 tomorrow. Low to-night and high Wednesday at Sandspit and Prince Rupert 32 and 38.

JAYCEE FATHER AND SON HONORED AT INITIATION

A father-and-son act at the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting last night was photographed for the Jaycee National magazine "Action."

The occasion was swearing in of new members, when Barry Williamson took the oath, watched by his Jaycee father, Don Williamson.

A father-and-son team is a rarity in Jaycee activities, due to the age limits of 21 to 40 years. To cap the event, it was noted that father Don is also a grandfather.

The other new member received last night was Byron Fiedler of CPA.

Threat to McCarthy's Life Hinted in Mysterious Call

NEW YORK (CP)—An anonymous telephone caller who spoke with a Spanish accent told Waldorf-Astoria Hotel security guards early today that "something terrible" would happen to Senator Joseph McCarthy during the night.

The Wisconsin Republican checked into the hotel Monday night.

A city police officer was sent to the hotel and joined a Waldorf-Astoria security guard in an all-night vigil outside McCarthy's room.

Neither police nor the hotel management said whether Mc-

Carthy had been informed of the threat.

The caller, who asked to speak with McCarthy, was reported to have said "You'd better get out of the hotel—something terrible is going to happen."

Today, former president Harry S. Truman had two comments—one light, one serious—when told about the mysterious threat against Senator McCarthy.

NO ENTERTAINMENT

On his customary pre-breakfast stroll reporters told Truman of the anonymous telephone call.

The ex-president smiled and jokingly said:

"O, pshaw! I don't see why anyone would want to kill him. We'd have no entertainment at all if they killed him."

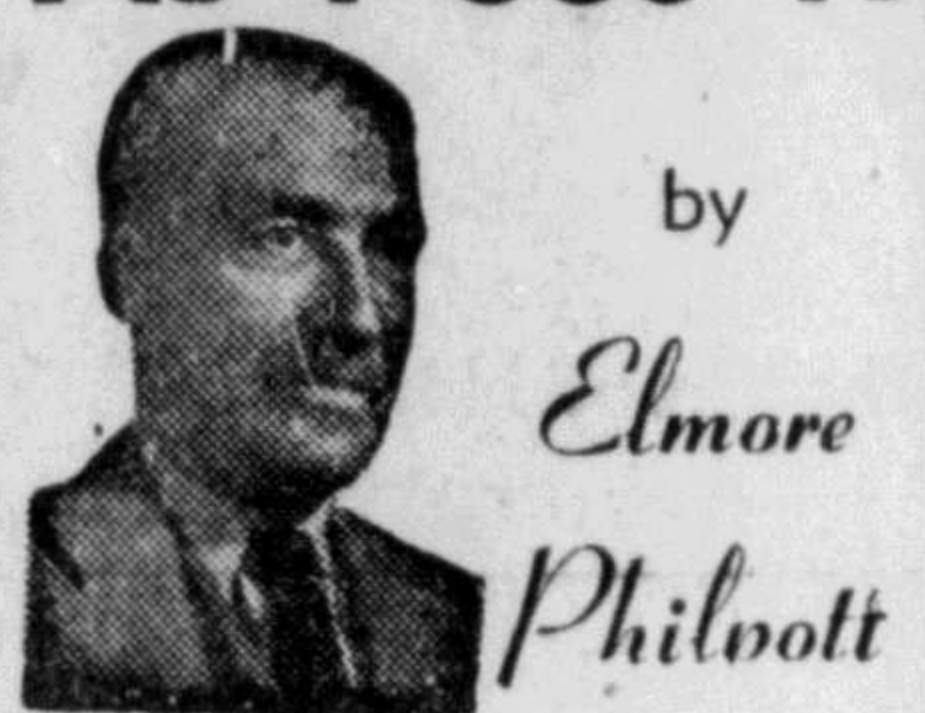
Then the smile vanished and Truman added soberly: "I don't believe in government by assassination."

The former president added that "the best assassination politician can get is vote assassination." Asked if he were predicting that the senator might be defeated in a future political venture, the man who upset the pollsters in the 1948 election said he was making no prophecies.

Tuesday, March 9, 1954

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As I See It



by

Elmore

Philbott

Three R's—Plus?

THIS IS Education Week, and education was never so much the centre of controversy as right now.

The critics tell us — and how right they are — that our school products can't spell, or add, as well as their grandparents could!

I notice the comparison is always to the grandparents, and not to the parents, for fear the youngsters might snap back: "How come, Dad, you can't add or spell yourself?"

But granted that the youngsters are far from perfect on the three R's, whose is the fault?

The whole trend of this country has been to push over on the school more and more of the responsibilities which used to be borne by the parents, not to mention the church and Sunday school. Moreover, in this age of dizzy speed the youngsters have far too much to do. Everybody goes too many places, too fast and too often. Everybody is rushing hellbent, to get some place where he or she does not particularly want to be when they do arrive.

The youngsters naturally take on the temper and tempo of society as a whole. Out on the Coast I thought it was only our youngsters who went to several parties on the same night. But here in the staid and somewhat stodgy Capital of Canada, I find that the teen-agers, on really big nights out, make a whole round of parties, ending up with ham and eggs on the morning after the night before — still all in a bunch.

THE MAIN thing that seems to me to be wrong with our educational system is that we are trying to do too much, for too many people. It is a good thing that more and more people are getting more and more education. But I am not so sure that a good many of those who go through our ordinary high schools would not benefit more from vocational or mechanical school training.

The ever-recurring cry that education costs too much leaves me absolutely cold. A nation that is spending half of its total annual production on what is called "defence," is certainly in need of more and a different kind of education if it crabs and quibbles at the level of school teachers' salaries, or costs of new schools.

I know of no more appalling commentary on the sense of proportion of our own times than the fact that many school teachers have had to desert their profession, and take industrial jobs to make better pay.

IN OUR family we often laugh at the difference between our grandfathers and the younger generation.

Great Granny, my mother, still alive and laughing at age 88, has told us over and over again about the famous spelling match which she almost won. It was apparently a big inter-school affair, about the year 1877, when Great Granny was a girl of twelve. The word that stumped her was phthisis.

But one of Great Granny's granddaughters, who is a very smart young woman in her own profession, can't spell worth a sou apiece, despite the fact that she is a university graduate.

Are the schools to blame? Or is it heredity gone wrong? Or is it that the more modern schools are not only trying to teach the three R's but also trying to teach the whole field of human knowledge, from A to Z?

ONE THING that is good is the fact that there is so much argument about schools and education. People do not argue about things of no importance. The school question is very much alive today, because schools were never so vital as they are right now.



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Broadway Cafe

Keeping BCHIS Alive

ALTHOUGH the B.C. government had little choice but to scrap its system of premiums for BCHIS, its new course of action is lined with larger signs which will need careful attention.

The jump from voluntary premiums to a point where every B.C. resident — and perhaps thousands of visitors besides — becomes eligible for low-cost hospital accommodation is an extremely abrupt one.

Hospitals already jammed to capacity may suddenly find their problem very much worse. While doctors will steer away the hypochondriacs who discover new ailments as the five per cent sales tax goes into effect, there will be many others with a legitimate, if not particularly pressing, claim for hospital attention who will wish to take advantage of the bargain while it lasts. Should they fail to get fairly quick action, the popular appeal of this latest BCHIS move may give way to public disillusionment and complaint.

Another potential difficulty lies in the effect of the increased sales tax on retail merchants. If this one group must take a licking in order that provincial hospital insurance be continued, then the scheme is not the equitable social measure it is supposed to be and should be altered.

On the basis of reports that the sales tax was to be increased, the B.C. branch of the Retail Merchants' Association of Canada conducted a survey which showed 87 per cent of retailers opposed to the plan. Although Premier Bennett has given assurances that their businesses will not be hurt, it is not a matter on which predictions can be easily made. As the retailers remarked in their brief to the Premier: "Experience during and after the war with heavy taxes on luxury goods clearly demonstrated to retailers the reduction of trade which results from the application of direct taxes."

Still a third danger is that the tax will impose a hardship on young people who are heavy purchasers of building materials and durable goods in the process of setting up their homes.

On the credit side, the government deserves recognition for taking a bold step to keep BCHIS alive. Too much money and sweat has been expended to let it perish without at least another try. Possibly fears about the plan will prove unfounded, and certainly it can be said that most who are paying premiums now will find the new scheme less expensive. Moreover, administration costs will be reduced and revenue increased.

In these circumstances, it is fairer to wait and see than to condemn. Our guess is that, despite its apparent drawbacks, the plan has a pretty good chance of success.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

Making a budget is a method of worrying before you spend — instead of afterward.

A clever wife is not the one who sees the point of her husband's jokes, but one who can laugh without seeing the point.

NOT ONE "HELLO"

Heaven knows Sunday in Prince Rupert is quiet enough, no matter the state of the weather, or how you happen to be feeling. So we declare this is a timely moment to say that throughout last Saturday night, Prince Rupert's police station had the peace that passeth all understanding. The telephone never rang once. That has never been known to occur before.

There may be such a novelty as seasonal labor — you know, the time of year you figure its best to get back on the job — but to date no where a visible sign.

Lethbridge in southern Alberta is reputed to be the sunniest and windiest city in all Canada. This is more than somebody's say so. It is a matter of official record, as disclosed at the annual Toronto fair. Wonder what would occur in the event of a "rainiest city" competition. Don't know but can confess to a slight suspicion.

FINDING THE OFFICER

Appearing in Harbor & Shipping is the record of an error after the First World War, committed by a naval officer, in the course of a speech. The gallant officer was described as "the bottle scarred veteran." In next "We apologize for the printer's

error in our report yesterday of the speech of the captain who was cited as the "bottle scarred" veteran. This, of course, should have read "Battle-Scarred."

John Diefenbaker, M.P., is asking that the Canada Evidence Act be amended so that sources of information shall be considered confidential and inadmissible in court cases. If the press is denied protection of rights, it might just as well go home and stay there.

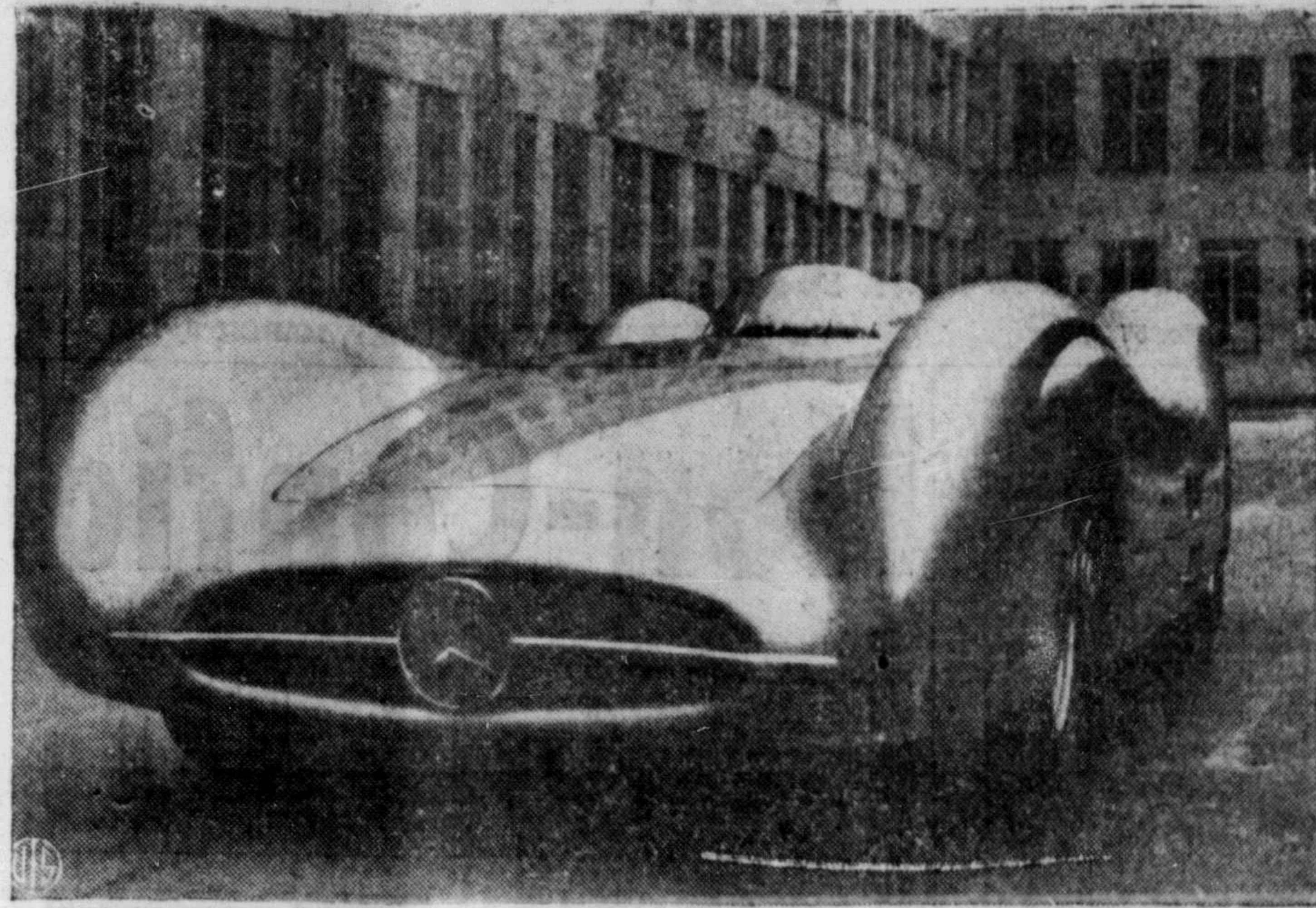
THEY KNOW

Near New Westminster, large scale industry will soon be taking shape, following an outlay of English capital. This can involve the evicting of hundreds who know its tough to get by on forty bones.

Flying saucers appear to still be flying which means that while the thing remains a mystery, it is nevertheless admitted that although a small percentage of the reported apparitions may be astronomically phenomena, others may not be so rationally explained. To date there have been all kinds of speculation. And don't dare say we haven't seen the last.

The trouble with a husband who works like a horse is that all he wants to do in the evening is hit the hay.

Every year the Swimming and Water Safety programme of the Canadian Red Cross instructs Canadians of all ages to enjoy water sports.



SHADES OF SPACEMEN and flying saucers! Resembling a four-wheeled giant from a science-fiction thriller, the new Mercedes racing car has just been completed at the Dallmer Benz car factory in Stuttgart, Germany. Due to make its debut in this season's Nuerburging races, the Mercedes' technical data has not yet been disclosed. This is the front end of the car, with the shield (middle of car) protecting the small cockpit.

CAPITAL COMMENTS

I thank the Daily News for the opportunity of submitting this as the first of three articles which I propose to write during the course of the current session. The work of the Legislature at this session lends itself to be dealt with under three headings: Throne Speech debate; Budget debate; and Legislation.

The Throne Speech was read by Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace on the day of opening, February 16. It is, of course, prepared by the government and its main purpose is to give an indication of the policy of the government for the coming year.

Each member of the Legislature is entitled to speak on the Throne Speech but may include anything from growing coffee in Brazil to taming monkeys in northern India.

The debate on the Throne Speech ended Friday. We listened to about 40 members speak. It is a rather tedious way in which to gain a small amount of knowledge but it appears to be a necessary part of our democratic process.

Following the reading of the Throne Speech it was moved and seconded by two members on the government side of the House. On this occasion it was moved by Rev. C. W. Parker from Peace River who has been the first member at either session of the present government to expound on the Social Credit monetary theory. His explanation was simply that, when the people see fit to elect a Social Credit government at Ottawa, with divine help and the aid of the Social Credit monetary theory (which no one here seems to know much about) it will not be necessary for the government to borrow money and in such event no interest will have to be paid, there will be no taxes, and everyone will have everything he needs.

Following the moving and seconding of the Throne Speech, Arnold Webster, leader of the official opposition, spoke at length, in a most able and scholarly fashion, but possibly with not enough aggressiveness to suit various members of his own party. Following Mr. Webster's address the leader and only member of the Conservative party, Dr. L. Giovando, spoke to the legislature briefly. He is in the unenviable position of being obliged to endeavor to keep himself informed on all matters, and this, of course, is an impossible situation.

Next came Liberal leader Arthur Laing who spoke at length, followed by the Attorney-General. The Premier spoke yesterday in his dual role as leader of the government and finance minister.

In spite of the great number of speeches that have been made the members still had only a very slight knowledge of the intentions of the government. Rumors were persistent that it had in mind eliminating hospital insurance premiums and raising the 3 per cent sales tax to 5 per cent. Now that Mr. Bennett's speech has disclosed this to be true the government will meet with very substantial opposition from many quarters.

It was indicated in the Throne Speech that amendments will be made to the Workmen's Compensation Act and the I.C. & A. Act. Organized labor has been pressing the government to bring in these bills at an early date so as to give them a chance of studying them before they are debated.

I spoke at length in the Throne Speech debate on various items of interest to Prince Rupert district, including an outpost hospital at Massett, the establishment of a liquor store on the Queen Charlotte Islands, the construction of a road from Massett to Port Clements, a night liquor store for Prince Rupert, maintenance on Highway 16 as well as the re-locating and rebuilding of certain sections in

A. BRUCE BROWN, M.L.A., Prince Rupert

preparation for hard-surfacing, the Terrace-Kitimat road, the Metlakalla enfranchisement, as well as hospital insurance, workmen's compensation for fishermen, school finance, rent control and a reduction in the annual motor-vehicle licence fee rather than the registration fee which is paid only once. I will pursue these items at greater length during the debate on the budget.

With the budget brought down yesterday, it is expected that the budget debate may last from two to three weeks.

At the conclusion of the budget debate I will attempt to give you a brief account as to what took place and by that time will have a more detailed knowledge of government policy.

LETTERBOX

The Editor,
The Daily News.

Has any landlord in this town ever been a child, if so, where did they live?

How is anyone in this town supposed to bring up children if they can't find a decent house in which to live. One mother in our group with three children has been looking for a house for four years.

The apartment they live in is so drafty that her two youngest children have been in the hospital with pneumonia five times in the last three months. Everywhere we go to rent houses, they either don't take children or the rent is too high. DISGUSTED MOTHERS.

The Editor,
The Daily News.

As a subscriber of your paper I would like to express myself on the conditions of the old men of today who helped to build up Canada. Forty years ago I was working on the Grand Trunk Pacific when they connected the steel between here and Prince George.

Now our old fellows are on the scrap heap with a miserable pension of \$480 a year.

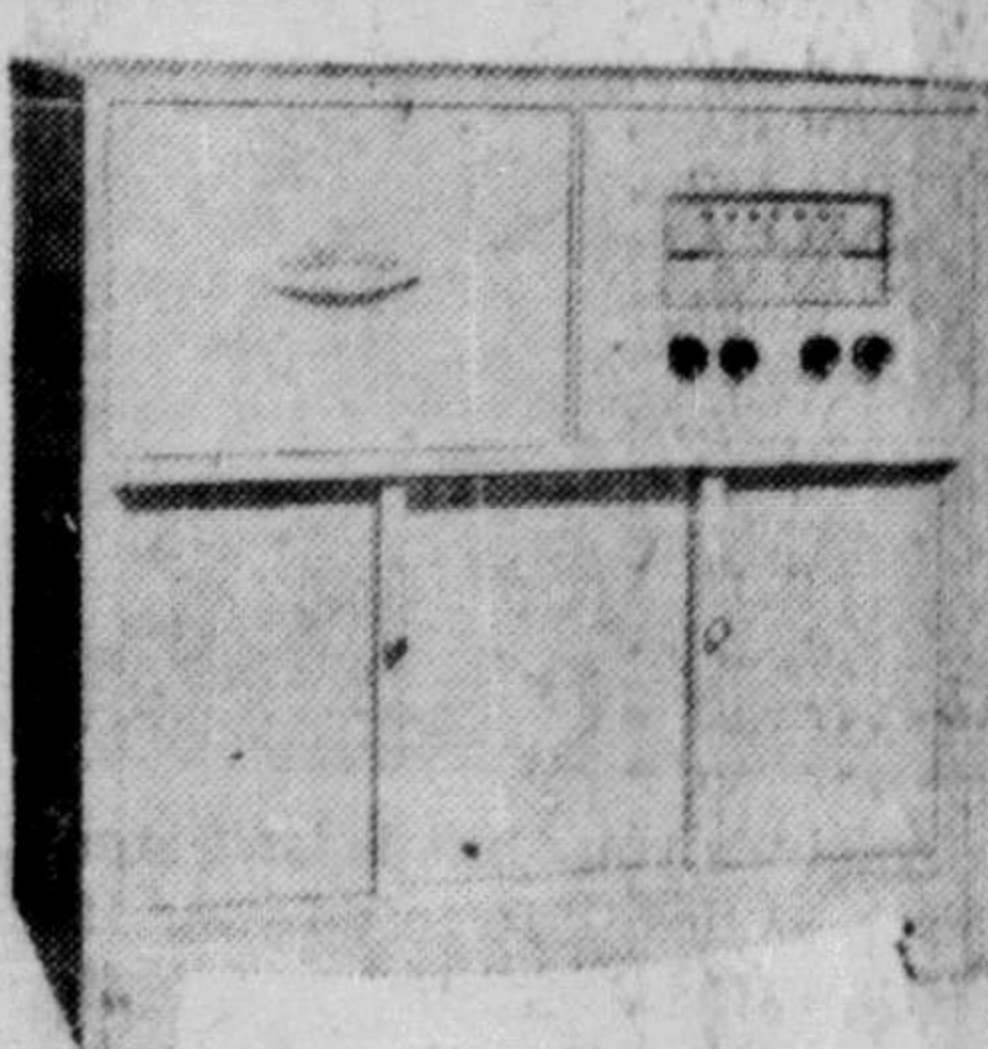
Well, it's a great joke. We vote and put people into power to look after our interests. I would call them public servants, representing the people and I can't see how they can raise their salaries to such an amount without the consent and vote from the people they represent.

You hear the talk of the high standard of living in Canada. Well, in the face of all the necessities of life and losses along with it for everything at \$480 a year, I fail to see where the high standard of living comes in.

I was just thinking I was lucky at being born a Scotsman and can eat lots of mush or I would have starved long ago.

In the hungry 30's, we were told to go out in the bush and build a shack to live in as some of us did, but I see now the old

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OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

Some folks in these parts — but not really many — are naive enough to be wondering what the effect will be on Hon. George Drew's status of next week's convocation here of the Progressive Conservative Association of Canada.

Already the indications are pretty clear that such individuals should spare themselves any and all suspense. For nothing is going to happen at next week's meeting that will have any effect upon Hon. Mr. Drew's position, — unless to strengthen his grip on the leadership which it is now apparent he is determined not to resign.

The plain reason nothing is going to happen to Hon. George's detriment lies in the fact that next week's meeting isn't in any sense a gathering of the Progressive Conservative rank-and-file. It is rather a meeting of the party "brass" from the different provinces. In other words, it is a meeting of the Federal Progressive Conservative machine. And Hon. Mr. Drew still has effective control over the party at the machine level.

To make it plain that the coming meeting isn't going to be any grass-roots affair, rank-and-file Conservatives have had their status at it — if they choose to attend — carefully spelled out. They have been told that any Conservative supporter who cares to attend may do so, upon payment of his dollar fee to become a member of the Federal association. But they have had it emphasized that, while payment of the association fee confers the right to attend and even take part in the discussion, it does not make one a member of the party.

Obviously, the Conservative machine faces little threat of a revolution from such a gathering. The advance program of the malcontents in the party won't even be taken on any matter of party policy. The whole affair will turn out to be a harmless confined — unhappily party — to the sized convention room Chateau Laurier where sufficient to accommodate who will be present.

In brief, next week looks like another machine politics farce. The machine will have the understanding that they could triumph of the party at that what they want at the polls rather manipulation of the hierarchy's hold on the party.

Try Daily News

Fred E. D.

OPTOMETRIST

New address: 203 B. Phone 670

TOMORROW IS THE 10th

By paying all charge accounts in by the 10th of each month you protect your credit.

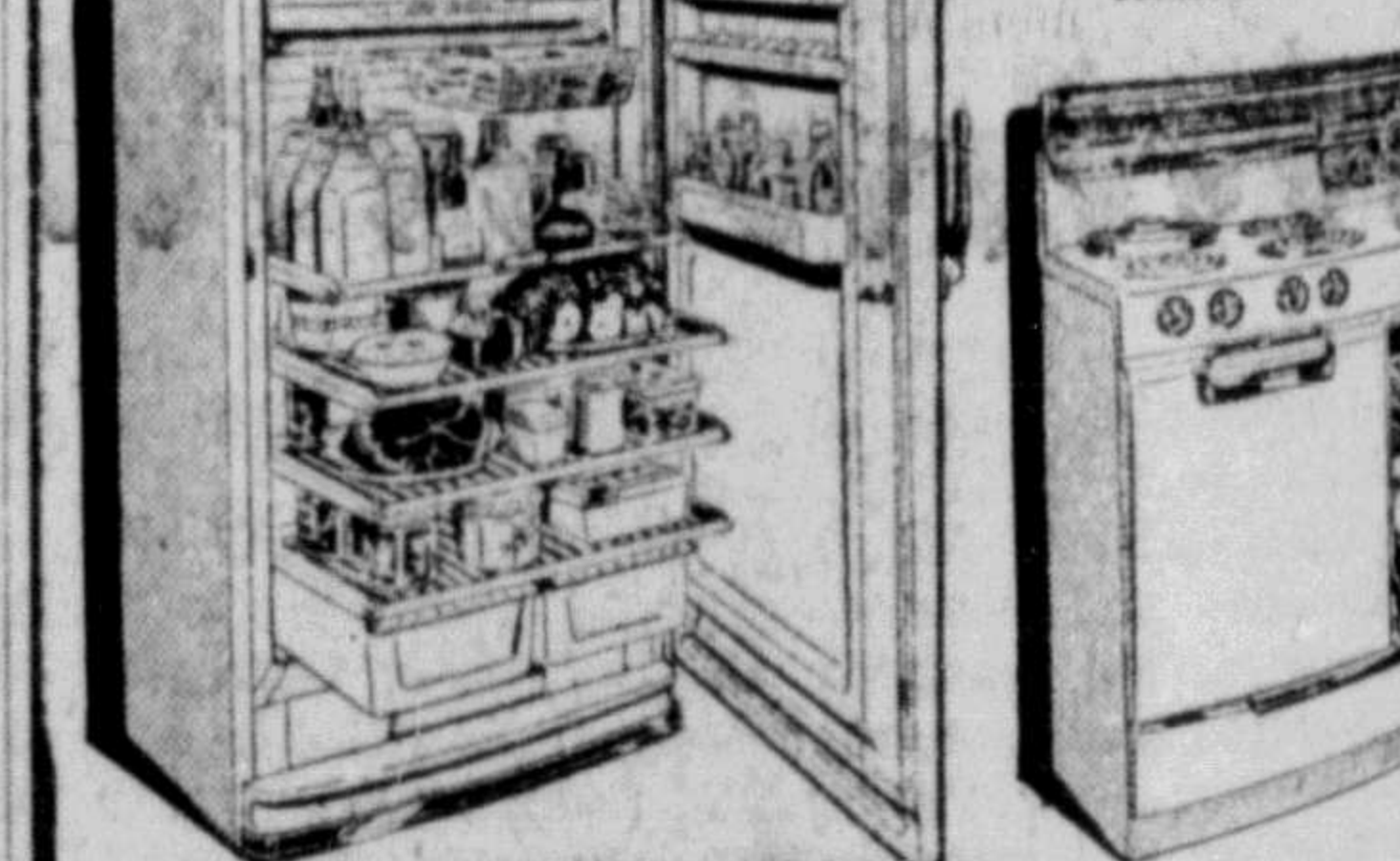
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ANNUAL MEETING



PRINCE RUPERT FISHERMEN'S CREDIT UNION

MARCH 11th — 8:00 p.m.

LEGION AUDITORIUM

Refreshments

Films

Door Prizes

of Home Discipline uses 'Problem' Student

By REV. L. A. THORPE

...ing article is the second in a series by city residents, stressing the importance of Education Week, being present across Canada. Other articles by city and ... will appear later this week.

...a broad term. So ... aspects have ... in recent years, ... Noah Webster, ... the importation or ... of knowledge, skill, or ... character." Recent ... in the im- ... knowledge and skill ... good buildings and ... with well-trained ... teachers.

... have sought to make ... more practical, we ... that other im- ... of education, dis- ... character.

... part of our child- ... that must start ... hold the prim- ... in the build- ... character. The ... pushed off to school ... sigh of relief, ... chance of be- ... citizen.

... But when the child reaches school the teacher shares that tremendous task of character building. By their words and by their lives they inescapably influence every child that enters their classroom. Many children idolize their teachers and fashion their lives after them.

... During this week it behooves us to ask ourselves some questions regarding the "discipline of character" of the young lives under our care.

... various establishments to determine the number of openings and job titles. The canvass will be completed this weekend.

... Committee members stressed that firms offering jobs for the students must be willing to co-operate fully, supervising the students and making their project real, not just a travesty.

... They also noted that a radio program, with students participating, will be staged in conjunction with the project.

... CNT Bowlers To Compete In Big Tourney

... Bowling staff-members of the Canadian National Telegraphs office here will join teams from 24 other centres across Canada in the annual CN Telegraphs trans-Canada five-pin bowling tourney March 20.

... Ken McIntosh will captain the Prince Rupert team which will be Rupert's first entry in the annual event. Bowling with him will be Paul Poirier, Mel Little, Mary Postuk, Tracey McIntosh and Jean Pavlikis.

... The bowlers will toe the foul line at the same time all across the nation (12 noon here) and scores will be wired to Toronto.

... The CN bowlers will be competing for a series of prizes, three each offered for team high single team high triple, individual high single and individual high triple.

... readers

... Regular monthly meeting, Loyal Order of Moose, No. 1051, Tuesday, March 9, 8 p.m. All members please attend. (57)

... Attention Ladies' Auxiliary Canadian Legion, Banquet, Monday, March 15. All names must be in by Thursday, March 11. Phone Mrs. Morrow, Black 752 or Mrs. J. Gillis, Green 338. (58)

... In the interests of Legion Affairs, a film will be shown in the auditorium tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Everybody welcome. Silver collection. (11)

... Edmonton (CP) — Membership in the Alberta Boy Scouts Association has reached a record 17,360. The increase last year was 1,311.

... LITTLE THEATRE
General Meeting
Tuesday, March 9
8:00 p.m.
CIVIC CENTRE
All members or those interested please attend

... \$3.55
plus tax
Rock Mount
SPECIAL OLD
CANADIAN RYE
WHISKY

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THE SELF-SUFFICIENT ensemble, complete with its own matching cover for out-of-door wear, bows to loud applause on the Paris fashion scene for Spring, 1954. As ensembles take the limelight in almost every designer's collection, Jean Desses interprets the trend in featherweight white cheviot. The simple shirtwaist dress, nipped by a tan leather belt, is topped by a dramatic, full-length cape, self-tied between the points of its turn-down collar.

Meet The Teacher Session Launches Education Week

Launching Education Week activities at Booth Memorial High School last night was a "meet-the-teacher" session of the Booth Parent-Teacher Association, highlighted by a students' program.

Principal R. H. Davidson introduced members of the teaching staff to the parents present, after which the school girls' choir, directed by L. Leighton and accompanied by Roy Sleser at the piano, sang "It's a Grand Night for Singing," "Barcarolle," and "Nightingale." Another feature of the program was a solo, in Danish, by Jytte Moll-drup.

Burns Fatal To Woman

RCMP here were advised Monday that an 84-year-old Indian, Mrs. Emma May, of the Hazelton band died on the threshold of her cabin at Hazelton Sunday night following a fire.

It is believed her clothing ignited following an explosion in her stove while she was trying to light a fire with coal oil.

Dr. C. H. Drake, coroner, has ordered a post mortem and inquest.

Brief reports received here said the aged woman was found by her son. She had apparently attempted to beat out the flames and managed to get to the threshold of her cabin before dropping unconscious.

Plans for further Education Week projects were reported, including open house day at the school Thursday, to feature a fashion show by girl students who will model outfits made in school, and the P-TA's Silver Tea following the fashion show in the activity room. Members were asked to donate cakes and cookies for the project.

During the business session, the group endorsed a motion by the King Edward P-TA asking the city to install a sidewalk on McBride Street in the Eleventh Avenue area, for protection of youngsters walking to school.

E. Bartlett was appointed to the P-TA bursary committee and Dr. Morris Wayman was named to represent Booth on the proposed P-TA film rating project.

The group decided to carry on the soup-lunch program at the school until the end of the month, after hearing reports on the continued popularity of the project.

Mrs. W. Bowes, Mrs. R. Farmer, Mrs. M. Lemon and Mrs. E. Becker were appointed a nominating committee to prepare for the election of officers, scheduled for the May meeting.

The meeting also heard a report by Mrs. J. T. Harvey on the forthcoming art display, planned for March 31 and April 1 in the school, after which refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

Anfield Urges Preservation Of District's Record of Past

The importance of museums in preserving the records of the past was stressed by Indian Superintendent F. E. Anfield in an address to the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce at its ladies' night meeting last night.

Citing museums as "our heritage," Mr. Anfield said the record of the past is the key to the future and "it would be a crime not to preserve here a record of the past in our Pacific Northwest."

The history of this area, he said, was mainly Indian history since the record of the white man goes back only about 100 years. The Indian history, he said, is most important because

in the opinion of many, Indian migration was from this area to most of the rest of the continent and the record must be maintained to aid archeology and ethnology.

He also pointed out that the present museum is Prince Rupert's main tourist attraction, saying it was the first thing tourists asked about.

Mr. Anfield showed the Jaycees some paintings of an Indian artist's conception of a possible new museum for Prince Rupert. The artist, well-known Tsimsean Charlie Dudoward, envisaged the museum on the design of the old Indian Community houses, and Jaycees remarked on the suitability of the idea.

AYPEA Purchases Sports Equipment

Approval of purchase of new basketball equipment highlighted last week's meeting of the Anglican Young People's Association of St. Peter's Church at Seal Cove, held in the Parish hall.

The group also was urged to recruit more members for the AYPEA, which is open to all young people. Meetings are held on Thursday nights.

Following the business session, the group enjoyed a basketball game and wound up with Lenten refreshments, served by the social committee.

METROPOLITAN'S ANNUAL REPORT TO POLICYHOLDERS FOR 1953

Over a Billion Dollars

Paid to Policyholders and Beneficiaries — the Largest Sum in the History of Insurance

More benefits to more people were paid by Metropolitan in 1953 than have ever been paid by any Life insurance company in a single year. Payments to policyholders and beneficiaries amounted to \$1,029,000,000.

When it is realized that Metropolitan's benefit payments are only a portion of those of the Life insurance industry as a whole, one can readily visualize the tremendous stabilizing force that the people of Canada and the United States have built for themselves through Life insurance and related coverages.

All in all, 1953 was an outstanding year in your Company's operations. In most respects, it was the best in Metropolitan's 86-year history. In the light of the high level of economic activity in Canada and the United States and the ability of our Field organization, this is not surprising. We can take pride in reaching new heights in service to the peoples of our two countries.

Economic Conditions

In retrospect, 1953 was a year of transition. Uppermost in the minds of all was the cessation of hostilities in Korea. Nevertheless, we fully realize that our goal of a world at peace is far from won, and it is incumbent upon us to continue to remain militarily strong. On the domestic front, a number of influences have been at work to materially reduce the inflationary forces, which for so many years have been driving

the cost of living to ever greater heights.

We in the Life insurance business are particularly conscious of the effects of inflation, which bear so heavily on the thrifty and those dependent on fixed incomes. All efforts to control this danger should receive our fullest support.

In the year ahead, business will be more competitive, but this is no cause for concern. Competition provides the same goods at lower prices, or better goods and services at the same price. Canada and the United States have grown to their present outstanding positions on the basis of competition in a free market.

We are passing through a readjustment period, and have been for a number of months, but fundamentally Canada and the United States are strong. We have, far and away, the greatest productive capacity of any countries in the world. More than this, the people of Canada and the United States have not lost their fundamental traits of thrift, initiative, and faith in God. Our two countries will go to much greater heights of prosperity in a peacetime economy than ever could be achieved in the midst of war.

Metropolitan Highlights of 1953

During 1953, Metropolitan's gain in Life insurance in force was substantially larger than was ever previously recorded by Metropolitan or any other Life insurance company in any one

year. Metropolitan's Life insurance in force, at the end of 1953, totalled more than \$56 billion. The number of people covered under all forms of Metropolitan policies reached a record high of over 37 million.

The assets of the Company, which help guarantee the fulfilment of its obligations, increased by \$719,000,000, and reached \$12,312,000,000 at the close of 1953.

Dividends to policyholders during the year reached an all-time high of \$214,829,000. The interest rate earned by Metropolitan investments, after deducting investment expenses, increased to 3.31% (compared with 3.21% for 1952), and stood at 3.09% after the United States Federal Income Tax. Mortality continued at a low rate. Expenses increased moderately, largely because of the increased volume of business.

In citing the 1953 accomplishments, we wish to pay particular tribute to the 48,000 men and women in the Metropolitan organization who have made these results possible.

J. M. Chas.
President

For a more complete story of Metropolitan's operations during 1953, as embodied in the Annual Report to Policyholders, mail the coupon below.



METROPOLITAN OPERATIONS IN CANADA

These highlights of the Company's business in Canada during 1953, our 81st year in this country, will be of particular interest to Metropolitan's Canadian policyholders and their beneficiaries.

Payments to Policyholders and Beneficiaries

During 1953, Metropolitan's payments to its Canadian policyholders and their beneficiaries amounted to \$50,491,762 in death claims — matured policies — accident and health and disability benefits — dividends and other payments. Of these payments, 69% went to living policyholders.

*Incurred basis.

The total amount the Metropolitan has paid to Canadians since it entered Canada in 1872, plus the amount now invested in Canada, exceeds the total premiums received from Canadians by more than \$433,000,000.

Life Insurance in Force

Metropolitan Life insurance in force in Canada on the lives of 2,700,000 policyholders totalled \$3,039,102,831 at the year's end. Of this amount, 56% was Ordinary business, 26% was Industrial and 18% was Group. During 1953, Canadians bought \$284,561,640 of new Life insurance protection in the Metropolitan.

Total Investments in Canada

Metropolitan investments in Canada amounted to \$700,378,846 at the end of 1953. These investments are playing an important part in the economy of Canada, with substantial totals of Federal, Provincial, and Municipal bonds and with sizeable totals in the obligations of steel and paper companies, the oil industry, railroads, electric light and power companies, and others.

Health and Welfare Work

Since 1909 Metropolitan has conducted a continuous health-education campaign in Canada and, during 1953, participated in numerous activities. More than 2,340,000 pamphlets on a variety of health and safety topics were distributed — monthly health advertisements appeared in national publications — "Good Hints for Good Health" was a daily feature on many radio stations.

METROPOLITAN ASSETS AND LIABILITIES ... DECEMBER 31, 1953

ASSETS WHICH ASSURE FULFILMENT OF OBLIGATIONS		OBLIGATIONS TO POLICYHOLDERS, BENEFICIARIES, AND OTHERS	
Bonds	\$8,437,418,065.78	Statutory Policy Reserves (This amount, required by law, together with future premiums and interest, is necessary to assure payment of future policy benefits.)	\$10,438,536,909.00
Industrial and Commercial	\$4,172,794,376.37	Policy Proceeds and Dividends Left with Company at Interest by beneficiaries and policyholders, to be paid to them as directed at future dates	689,329,021.00
U.S. and Canadian Government	1,890,206,554.53	Set aside for Dividends to Policyholders (payable in 1954)	203,618,054.00
Provincial and Municipal	65,021,712.72	Policy Claims Currently Outstanding (claims in process of settlement, and estimated claims that have not yet been reported)	60,640,032.54
Public Utility	1,642,459,573.13	Other Policy Obligations	93,674,723.78
Railroad	666,935,849.03	Taxes Accrued (payable in 1954)	51,633,831.58
Stocks (all but \$16,476,038.61 are preferred or guaranteed.)	172,718,060.11	Security Valuation Reserve (prescribed by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners)	25,845,145.00
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	2,336,397,134.83	Contingency Reserve for Mortgage Loans	5,050,000.00
On urban properties	\$2,157,837,445.45	All Other Obligations	28,213,270.94
On farms	178,559,689.38	TOTAL OBLIGATIONS	\$11,596,540,987.84
Real Estate (after decrease by adjustment of \$2,100,000 in the aggregate)	443,446,600.78	Special Surplus Funds	\$110,683,000.00
Housing projects and other real estate acquired for investment	\$396,012,210.14	Unassigned Surplus	604,709,379.29
Properties for Company use	47,979,349.96	TOTAL SURPLUS FUNDS	715,392,379.29
Acquired in satisfaction of mortgage indebtedness (all of which is under contract of sale)	1,555,100.68	TOTAL OBLIGATIONS AND SURPLUS FUNDS	\$12,311,933,367.13
Policy Loans (made to policyholders on the security of their policies)	488,853,000.73		
Cash and Bank Deposits	156,401,445.73		
Other Assets (chiefly premiums and interest outstanding)	276,698,999.17		
TOTAL ASSETS TO MEET OBLIGATIONS	\$12,314,933,367.13		

Note — Assets amounting to \$586,852,295.40 are deposited with various public officials under the requirements of law or regulatory authority.

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METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Canadian Head Office: Ottawa 4, Canada.

Gentlemen:

Please send me, without charge, a copy of your Annual Report to Policyholders for 1953.

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Few people realize the amount of guts it takes to enter a boxing tournament. Fewer folks really know what goes on at a big tourney that lasts two days and continues until midnight on both of them. The mental wear and tear on a fighter before he gets into the ring is enough to beat a boy or man before he even climbs through the ropes. Sometimes it has beaten them, just as like Maxie Baer was a gone goose before he even touched gloves with Joe Lewis. An amateur boxer in a big meet has to go into the ring with the express purpose of beating another lad of whom he's often never heard, never seen and doesn't know whether he's a slugger, fancy Dan, a bit of both or a killer. His opponent might have a punch like a sledge hammer, or a right like a cream puff. These things have to be found out after the referee says "Shake hands and come out fighting." The young boxer has less than two minutes in which to figure out his opponent, decide on a solution and carry out a plan of action. If he doesn't, his adversary will do it for him.

That's why it always pains us when some wisecracker says "What? they only fight three rounds?" What kind of a fight is that? And that's why we usually snarl that it's the toughest kind of fight you can have. In a ten-round fight a professional fighter can pace himself, take his time to plot his fight, keep away from the other guy if the going gets tough. The amateur boxer on the other hand, is taking part in a series of sprints. He has to get right in from the opening bell and fight for three three-minute rounds at top speed never backing up, never giving any quarter until the final bell sounds. That same nine minutes can see a boxer punch his way to victory or be pounded into oblivion. There's no coasting, no stalling — just punching, blocking, dodging, weaving and punching some more until the bell ends it all.

Then, if it's been a close fight, comes the worst part of all—waiting for the decision. How did the judges see it? Did they give the other guy points for blows that landed on the arms? Could they see the times the other guy took those left jabs? Then, it's either the relieving exhilaration of victory or the crushing weight of defeat. And the joker in the whole deck is, that the lads that do this, enjoy it. They like fighting, not because of any sadistic lust for beating another man, but because it's a good sport. It's one of the oldest sports, (dating back to the Greeks) and a game where a man has only himself to blame for his mistakes or take pride in for his accomplishments.

We were a little sad yesterday talking to Prince Rupert's 1954 Golden Gloves middleweight champion Andy Marshall because he's a champion too late and too far away. At 28, with a wife and three children, Andy can't turn pro even if he wanted to. You've got to be young, go up the ladder fast and stay up there for a considerable period to make a successful pro. Otherwise it's not worth it, nor is it healthy. In fact, with only one or two fights a year available, it would be quite understand-

able if Andy was wondering whether fighting as an amateur out of Prince Rupert were worth it. Getting up off the floor from a wicked blow, in a rugged fight and winning and then going on to win two more fights takes a lot of doing. But Andy did it. He did it because he likes fighting, because he didn't want to disappoint the folks in Prince Rupert who have helped him and because he was convinced that he had what it takes to be the better man. Prince Rupert should tip its hat to Andy Marshall as a man who not only has a magnificent fighting body, but one who has a king-sized fighting heart.

At the same time, don't let any chump who doesn't know any better, think that young Bill Morrison and Billy Tuschy didn't do their best. It's mighty tough coming home to face both friends and critics, after losing a fight. It's hard to be able to explain matters factually without giving any excuses that would rob the other guy of the credit he deserves. From what Andy tells us Mouse Morrison fought a pretty experienced lad who was determined that he wasn't going to be laid low as Bill's other opponents were. Bill did his best, was outpointed and just didn't get the nod. Billy Tuschy on the other hand was defeated on Friday night but in being outpointed by David Jacobs gave his opposition such a working over that the doctor advised him against continuing in the tournament. Billy was chosen to fight in his place and came up against a rough customer named Bill Adams who TKO'd him in the second round. However, rough as he was Adams met his Waterloo at the hands of a lad named Jimmy Walters, who was voted Golden Boy runner-up. In a sensational second round Adams and Walters both swung rights, and floored each other. Adams was first on his feet but Walters knocked him off them. Adams responded by downing Walters, and Walters had to knock out Adams to keep him down. That's the sort of competition Billy was up against in the lightweight class and he's only had about four fights. Amateur boxing with its three-round fights is no picnic. They play for keeps just like the pros only they play faster.

POST SCRIPTS — Bill Stone, named Golden Boy most scientific boxer of tourney in winning the 156-pound class is the same lad that Prince Rupert's Chuck Place knocked out two years ago when he was a lightweight. . . . From what we're told he earned his award in winning the 156-pound title. . . . Barney Ross, former world heavyweight champ only refereed one fight in the Gloves, on Friday night, but showed lots of fast footwork and watched the boys pretty closely. . . . East York Lyndhursts may be the last Canadian representative in the world hockey tournament. President W. B. George of the CAHA said over the weekend that he plans to submit a report to the association at its annual meeting in May in unfavorable press and public reaction to the club. Tomorrow we'll throw in our two-bits' worth on the subject of Russia's resounding win to take the world title.

Prince Rupert Trapshooters Repel Challenge From Terrace

Prince Rupert marksmen outpointed members of the Terrace Rod and Gun Club 78 to 88 in a challenge match here Saturday afternoon.

Prince Rupert also took top individual honors with Ray Montgomery defeating teammate Bill Wood on a second shoot-off.

The Terrace team, which offered the challenge at the Rupert Rod and Gun club's annual dinner Friday night, included Williams, Strang, Ellison, Lambly and Matthews. Rupert marksmen were Don Dominato, Ray Montgomery, Tommy Boulter, Earl Becker and Dick Paul.

Lucky prize was won by Earl Becker and consolation prize by Bill Nesbitt.

At the dinner in the Legion hall Friday night, attended by about 140 members and guests, Inspector Bill Gill and Jim Hatter, game commission biologist were guest speakers.

When disaster strikes, your Red Cross is there — to provide emergency food, clothing, care and shelter. You are there when you support the Canadian Red Cross.



ANDY MARSHALL OF PRINCE RUPERT, who retained his middleweight crown in the 1954 Golden Gloves in Vancouver last weekend, is shown standing over Canadian champion Trent Ketchison after what was described as the best bout in Golden Gloves history. The third round kyo came after Marshall had been downed in the second round and staged a comeback to floor Ketchison three times in the final round. The Prince Rupert fighter went on to win two more fights on Saturday night.

Senior B Cage Finals Under Way Tonight

Columbia Cellulose 300 Club basketball team roes into the first game of the Senior B finals tonight with one dice loaded against them when they take on Manson's Omegas in a best-three-out-of-five series.

Manson's who won the Senior B league championship have a hard core of veteran players who played practically the entire season without missing a game and with little substitution time. CCC in seven meetings with Omegas during the league play, and plagued by injuries and a diminishing squad failed to beat the league leaders in any of the seven games.

At the same time, CCC has just finished polishing off a Gordon and Anderson team bolstered by Inter A players. Not known for giving up easily, the CCC nucleus of Sid and Don Scherk, Freddy Christensen, Bill Sunberg and Howard Marshall is not going to go down to defeat easily.

Other exciting games slated for tonight sees the last game of a two-out-of-three series between Watts and Nickerson and Fraser and Payson in the Inter A semi-finals. Each team has won one game each. The same situation exists in the Inter B semi-finals between General Motors and Nelson Brothers and tonight's games will settle which teams plays North Star Bottlers in the Inter A and Manson's in the Inter B.

Plenty of Little Leaguers Few Parents See Film Show

Keen disappointment at the few parents that showed up at the Prince Rupert Little League baseball association's film showing at the Civic Centre last night was voiced by past president Art Williamson.

Between 130 and 150 Little Leaguers and potential Pony League players turned out to see "Little League Baseball Basics" and "This is Little League" two films which showed the value and training of the international system.

Introduced to the boys were representatives of the sponsors of the four teams slated to take part in the 1954 Little League in Prince Rupert. The four men, John Weston of Edward Lippsett Ltd. Ed Garner of the North Star Bottling Works, Al Shear-down of Super-Valu and Bill Dyer of the Kinsmen Club, all pledged support of the official Little League.

Also introduced was Johnny Rosedale, who with Mr. Weston has conducted a pitching and catching school at the Civic Centre for the young baseballers this winter.

Mr. Williamson said that due to the lack of interest shown by parents plans for an unofficial "Pony League" have not yet been formulated.

"Unless active response is forthcoming right away the proposed Pony League will not materialize," he said. He urged that all those who are interested in seeing that this "wonderful plan" doesn't die before it gets started, contact Harry Lewis.

By way of contrast 30 boys had already signed up to play in the Pony League. The only thing lacking, Mr. Williamson said, was leaders.

An open meeting of the Little League baseball association will be held Thursday night at 8 in the Civic Centre, when organizational plans, and committees to run the Little League this summer will be completed. All parents and interested persons are invited to attend.

Canadian Amateur Hockey Moguls Blame For Canada's Trouncing by Moscow Dynamos

By The Canadian Press

The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, perhaps as was to be expected, has come in for a bit of a roasting at the hands of some of Canada's sports columnists.

Tommy Shields, Ottawa Citizen:

"No stones should be thrown at Lyndhursts. They were chosen for the trip and did their best . . . but they did not make the grade and its follows that criticism will be directed at them."

"But with most Canadians, the feeling will prevail that Canada was let down by the CAHA in their selection of a world tournament team . . . Canada should be represented by the best, or not represented at all."

The writers, commenting on Canada's 7-2 defeat by Russia in the world hockey championships in Stockholm, didn't mind losing to a fast, powerful team like Moscow Dynamos. Their main complaint was that the CAHA didn't choose a stronger team than Toronto East York to represent Canada abroad.

AT HOME AND ABROAD

Toronto East York, an Ontario Senior B squad, has been under editorial fire both at home and abroad as not being representative of the country that has made hockey its leading sport. Nevertheless, East York ran up a string of victories in pre-tournament exhibition games in Europe and went undefeated through six games of the world tournament before bumping into the Dynamos.

Two sports columnists on morning papers had this to say: Harry Elsen, London Free Press:

"No one but the CAHA can be held responsible for Canada's defeat . . . The East York Lyndhursts were not strong enough to uphold Canada's prestige as a leading hockey nation. Unless Canada can send its best team into these so-called world hockey tournaments, the wisest course would be to pass them up."

Jack Howlett, St. John's, Nfld. Daily News:

"Canada thought she had the title in the bag before sailing, but this might wake her up for another year."

Columnists on evening papers had this to say: Steve Herder, St. John's Evening Telegram: "It should make future competition better."

Like Howlett, Herder took the view that Canada's entry was three or four individual stars, not an outstanding team. They agreed that in future a team should be chosen early in the fall and go through tough drills before entering the games.

TACTFUL LEADERS

Aubrey Kelzer, Sydney, N.S., Post-Record:

"The CAHA in selecting clubs should also select some good, tactful team leaders. The Canadian hockey field is loaded with alleged team leaders who merely 'pop off'."

PERHAPS BEST THING

Maurice Smith, Winnipeg Free Press:

"Perhaps the defeat of Canada by the Russians is the best thing that could have happened. At long last it may be the CAHA will wake up to the fact that if the Dominion is going to be represented at all in tournaments with other nations, it should be represented by nothing but the best."

Thom and Lewis Meet in Finals

All Thom's rink and that of Myrtle Lewis battled their way to the finals of the Art Murray trophy competition at the Prince Rupert Ladies Curling club last night after a series of closely contested games.

In the 7 p.m. draw the Thom rink defeated the Elsie Anderson squad 8-6 and Ramsay downed Meg Schuman's crew 8-7 in an extra end.

In the semi-finals Thom beat Alma Bateman's rink 10-3 and Lewis edged Jean Ramsay's quartette in an exciting game that was won by a measured rock.

The final will be played later this week, possibly Saturday.

PACKERS TAKE ONE GAME LEAD IN OSHL SEMIS

By The Canadian Press

Kelowna Packers have taken the big lead in the Okanagan Senior Hockey League playoffs.

The Packers are one game up in their best-of-five semi-final series by virtue of a 4-2 overtime win over Kamloops Elks in the opener Monday night.

Elks broke into the scoring column first with a goal early in the second frame. They went ahead 2-0 early in the third before Kelowna came back to tie it up and force the overtime period.

Don Slater and playing-coach Ken Ullott talked for Elks. Ken Amundrud with two, Joe Connors, and Jack Kirk did the honors for Kelowna.

Referees George Cullen and Neil Nelson handed out 17 penalties in the rugged tilt. Mike Amundrud picked up a major and a 10-minute misconduct after he battled with John Millard.

Packers' Bill McCulley, who joined the team in mid-season after playing with Trail, turned in a sensational performance.

The youthful forward sparked the tying Kelowna goal and skated hard both ways.

Vernon Canadians and Penticton V's open their semi-final series tonight and Kamloops and Kelowna resume their feud Wednesday.

Semi-finals in the Western International League get under way tonight. Nelson Maple Leafs entertain Trail Smoke Eaters and Spokane Flyers travel to Kimberley. Both are best-of-five series.

NEW CANADIANS ARE WELCOMED BY THE CANADIAN RED CROSS AT PORT NURSERIES IN SAINT JOHN AND HALIFAX

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 holding replies
 following News
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 following News
 902 907 908
 Replies must be
 for in person

"THE DAILY NEWS"
"CIRCULATION"

TODAY 3508
 YEAR AGO 3025

9 IN MEMORIAM
GOMEZ—In loving memory of
 Betty Gomez, who passed away
 March 7, 1950.
 Ever remembered by
 Frank and children.
 (1tp)

13 PERSONALS
INVITATION
 All those who contributed to and
 assisted with the recent Scout
 Financial Campaign are cordi-
 ally invited to be present with
 all Scouts and Cubs and their
 families at a Scout-Cub Concert
 and showing of the sound color
 film "Scout Jamboree 1953" in
 the Civic Centre Auditorium,
 Monday, March 15, 1954, at 8
 p.m. No admission charges. (61)

CONTACT Alcoholics Anony-
 mous. P.O. Box 343. (82)

14 BUSINESS PERSONALS
"TIRES"
AT
SUPER SERVICE
 as low as \$17.50
 also
LIBERAL TRADE-IN
ALLOWANCES ON USED TIRES
 At the Corner of 2nd and 2nd
 where Service is 2nd to none
 (1f)

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT Income
 Tax specialists. S. G. Furk.
 Stone Building, Red 593. (20m)
MAGAZINES, novelties. Eddie's
 News Stand. (c)

THREE Strand pearl necklace
 between Civic Centre and the
 Daily News office. Reward.
 Please phone 749 or call at 817
 McBride St. (1fnc)

THE ELECTRICIAN D. Guyatt.
 House wiring and electrical
 repairs. 149 9th Ave. West. Ph:
 Red 165. (62)

HOUSEWIVES—Address adver-
 tising postcards. Must have
 good handwriting. LINDO 903,
 Watertown, Mass. (57p)

PLUMBING, automatic oil heat-
 ing, sheet metal work. Phone
 543. Call 630 6th West. Letour-
 neau. (c)

WORLD'S FINEST CLEANER—
ELECTROLUX. Phone Blue
 970 for Parts-Sales-Service. (c)

CHIMNEY and chertfield
 cleaning. Odd jobs. Phone
 Green 773. Mr. J. Kempster. (76p)

SAW FILING—All types of saws.
 Precision Saw Filing, 215 1st
 West. (65)

ST. PATRICK'S DAY Cards.
 Entrance, ground floor, 1805
 8th Ave. East. (62)

WILFORD Electrical Works. Mot-
 ors bought, sold, rewound and
 repaired. (71c)

WILFORD Electrical Works. Mot-
 ors bought, sold, rewound and
 repaired. (71c)

MAGAZINES, Novelties. Eddie's
 News Stand. (c)

CARS? Bob Parker's of Course. (69)

NEARLY everybody uses 99
SECOND CLASS Steam Engin-
 eer. Should have turbine and
 high pressure boiler experience.
 Apply Personnel Supervisor, Col-
 umbia Cellulose Co. Ltd. (57)

16 LOST
BLACK suit coat between Booth
 School and Station "B". Re-
 ward. Phone Green 163. (58)

19 Help Wtd.—Male—female
MAN or woman for position of
 Secretary to P.R. Chamber of
 Commerce, and P.R. Tourist
 Bureau. Duties will also include
 Curatorship of local Museum.
 Apply-Box 487, City. (58)

24 SITUATIONS WTD.—MALE
YOUNG Man, 31 years, avail-
 able for evening and week-
 end employment. Box 906, Daily
 News. (57)

25 Situations Wanted—Female
WILL CARE for children any-
 time. Phone Green 2129. (62p)

27 FUEL
FOR YOUR FUEL REQUIRE-
MENTS:
 Oil—"Shell" Stove and Furnace.
 Coal—Footfalls and Bryan Mtn.
 Gas—"Pacific" Propane.
 PHILPOTT, EVITT & CO. LTD.
 Phone 651 or 652. (82)

29A SEWING MACHINES
SALES—Repairs, Rentals. Singer
 Sewing Centre. Phone 864. (c)

32 FOR SALE—MISC.
ELECTROLUX floor polisher,
 like new. Easy washer, good
 condition. Reasonably priced.
 Apply 1049 7th Ave. East or
 phone Green 335. (59p)

RECORD player and radio, elec-
 tric heater, auto heater, one
 pair 650x16 tires, Town &
 Country tread recaps, auto bat-
 tery, Hudson Sedan, Dodge mo-
 tor or 6 cylinder, luggage trailer.
 Apply 1401 Frederick St. Phone
 Black 739. (59)

CHESTERFIELD chair \$10, sin-
 gle door china cabinet \$10, 45
 record player and \$50 records,
 both for \$35. English tank-type
 vacuum \$10. All in good condi-
 tion. Box 908, Daily News. (57)

WHITE enamel wick burner kit-
 chen range, with carburetor.
 \$75.00. Phone Green 398. (57)

SAVE one-third on practically
 new large Coleman oil heater.
 50,000 btu. Phone Red 668. (61)

32A FOR RENT—MISC
CABIN furnished. \$50 month.
 521 11th Ave. Apply 1158 Park
 Ave. after 5 p.m. (59p)

CLEAN furnished 2-room cabin.
 1153 11th Ave. Apply 801 Bor-
 den St. (58)

34 WANTED MISCELLANEOUS
CASH FOR
 Scrap, copper, brass, batteries,
 radiators. Phone 543—Call 630
 6th Ave. West. (c)

WANTED—TOP MARKET
PRICES PAID for scrap iron,
 steel, brass, copper, lead, etc.
 Honest grading, prompt pay-
 ment made. Atlas Iron & Metal
 Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver.
 B.C. Phone Pacific 6357. (H)

36 ROOMS FOR RENT
LARGE housekeeping room with
 kitchenette. 2104 Alton Ave.
 (58)

37 ROOM AND BOARD
ROOM and board for working
 man in private home. Phone
 Red 140. (57)

39A SUITES FOR RENT
TWO rooms, furnished, private
 entrance, ground floor, 1805
 8th Ave. East. (62)

UNFURNISHED family living
 accommodation. Summit Apts.
 Phone Black 277. (61)

2-ROOM suite. Partly furnished.
 Blue 393. (59)

40A Houses Wanted to Buy
ONE or two bedroom house,
 close in. Box 907, Daily News. (57p)

40 HOMES FOR SALE
SELECTED LISTINGS
 Still Paying Rent?
 Try \$1250 down on this ten year
 old bungalow and pay the bal-
 ance as rent. Large living room,
 cabinet kitchen, two good-sized
 bedrooms and bath. View loca-
 tion. Full price for this week
 only \$3000.
HANDY LOCATION
 Solid three-bedroom, close to
 schools, shopping and transpor-
 tation. Living room, kitchen, 2
 bedrooms and bath, down, one
 good bedroom up. Full basement
 with oil heating. \$2000 down
 payment. Full price \$2550.
Armstrong Agencies Ltd.
 Phone 342 - Eves, Red 958
 We Need Your Home To Sell (58)

EXTRA SPECIAL
 Very attractive four room bun-
 galow, close in. It's as neat as a
 pin inside and out. Price only
 \$3000, terms arranged. Exclusive
 with
H. G. Helgerson Ltd.
 Real Estate and Insurance.
 216 6th St. - Phone 96
 or F. Wilson, Black 197 eves. (58)

41 BUSINESS LOCATIONS
FOR RENT—Offices in the Stone
 Building, modern, steam heat-
 ed, centrally located. Apply
 Room 3, Stone Bldg. or phone
 Red 593. (59)

42 WANTED TO RENT
URGENTLY required, 4 or 5 bed-
 room house, unfurnished.
 Phone Green 198. (59)

43 LISTINGS WANTED
URGENT
 We have a large number of buy-
 ers for houses, a listing of your
 house will be appreciated.
H. G. Helgerson Ltd.
 Real Estate and Insurance.
 216 6th St. - Phone 96
 or F. Wilson, Black 197 eves. (61)

47 AUTOMOBILES
1953 CUSTOMLINE Ford Fordor
 Sedan, custom radio, heater and
 air conditioner, 8,000 miles. Very
 reasonable. 415 7th Ave. E. after
 5 p.m. (60p)

1950 PERFECT, recent engine
 overhaul, heater. Black 385. (57p)

1947 MERCURY truck, 1½ ton,
 with box. New motor, gone
 only 3,000 miles. Can be financ-
 ed. \$750. 1211 Frederick St. (62p)

LEGAL NOTICE
THE BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 52
(PRINCE RUPERT)
 SEALED TENDERS for a "Firm
 Bid" general contract, including all
 trades for the construction of a two
 classroom addition to Conrad Street
 School, Prince Rupert, will be re-
 ceived by the Secretary-Treasurer,
 School District No. 52, Prince Rup-
 ert, B.C., on or before 5 p.m. Wed-
 nesday, March 24, 1954.
 Working drawings and specifica-
 tions will be available after 9 a.m.
 Wednesday, March 10, 1954, at the
 School Board Office, No. 19 Besser
 Block, Prince Rupert, B.C.
 A certified cheque for five per
 cent (5%) of the tender submitted
 must accompany each and every ten-
 der. The Board of School Trustees
 tendering declines to enter into
 contract when called upon so to do.
 On award and signing of the con-
 tract, the successful tenderer shall
 furnish to the Board of School
 Trustees a surety bond equal to fifty
 per cent (50%) of the contract
 price. On receipt of this bond, the
 certified cheque submitted with the
 tender will be returned.
 The Board of School Trustees and
 the Department of Education reserve
 the right to reject any or all tenders
 without explanation and no tender
 having any qualifying clause will be
 considered.
MYRTLE M. ROPER,
 Secretary-Treasurer,
 Board of School Trustees,
 School District No. 52,
 Prince Rupert, B.C. (58)

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF
BRITISH COLUMBIA
 In Probate
 In the Matter of the
 "Administration Act"
 and
 In the Matter of the Estate of
 Maurice Bride, Deceased, Intestate.
 TAKE NOTICE that as Adminis-
 trator duly appointed by the Court
 of the estate of Maurice Bride, who
 died at Vancouver, British Colum-
 bia on or about the 27th day of
 October, 1953, I require all creditors
 and others having claims against
 the said estate to file the same to
 me, properly verified, at the ad-
 dress mentioned below on or before
 the 16th day of April, 1954, after
 which date I shall proceed to dis-
 tribute the estate to those entitled
 by law, having regard only to such
 claims of which I shall then have
 been notified.
 AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE
 that all persons interested to file
 said claims are required to pay
 their claims to me, the said ad-
 ministrator, on or before the date
 DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C.,
 this 26th day of February, 1954.
JAMES RYLEY,
 Official Administrator,
 Attn: British Columbia,
 (M. 2, 8, 9c)

FOR SALE—Tenders will be received
 by the undersigned up to noon of
 March 22, 1954, for the purchase of
 the hereunder described motor ves-
 sel, together with gear and equip-
 ment situated thereon, belonging to
 the estate of Louis Nicoll Jacobson,
 deceased, late of Prince Rupert and
 Vancouver, B.C.
 Name—"Skid" No. L.J. 5115.
 Length—approximately 30' x 7½'.
 Powered by a 10 h.p. Palmer gasoline
 engine. Boat is presently moored at
 the Government Wharf, Fairview
 Bay, Prince Rupert, B.C.
 The above statements are based on
 information supplied to us which we
 believe to be reliable but are not
 guaranteed by us.
 Highest or any tender not neces-
 sarily accepted.
TERMS—Strictly Cash.
SIGNED—G. L. Brodie, Deputy
 Government Agent, Prince Rup-
 ert, B.C. Agent for Carl M.
 Stewart, Official Administrator
 of the Estate of Louis
 Nicoll Jacobson, deceased. (31c)

LAND REGISTRY ACT
 Re: Certificate of Title No. 23057-1
 to Lot Thirteen (13), Block Eleven
 (11), Village of Stewart, Map 818.
 WHEREAS satisfactory proof of
 loss of the above Certificate of Title
 issued in the name of Minnie Han-
 sen has been filed in this office,
 notice is hereby given that I shall,
 at the expiration of one month from
 the date of the first publication hereof,
 issue a Provisional Certificate
 of Title in lieu of said lost
 certificate, unless in the meantime
 valid objection be made to me in
 writing.
DATED at the Land Registry Of-
 fice, Prince Rupert, B.C., this 24th
 day of February, 1954. AD
ANDREW THOMPSON,
 Deputy Registrar of Titles. (12c)

Every member of the Cana-
 dian Red Cross Corps is a vol-
 unteer. In 1953 members of the
 Corps devoted more than a
 hundred thousand hours to Red
 Cross work.

BLACKWOOD on
BRIDGE
 By EASLEY BLACKWOOD
 Successful End-Play Requires Awareness

You have to develop a sort of awareness for the possibility of executing end-plays. They have an irritating quality of being much easier to see after a hand, than at trick one.

One way to develop a "feel-
 ing" for these plays is to sur-
 vey your own hand and dummy
 carefully before playing to the
 first trick. Look for a combina-
 tion of cards in any of the four
 suits where it would obviously
 be more advantageous for the
 enemy to lead the suit first.
 The heart suit in today's deal
 is a case in point. Mr. Muzzy
 won the opening lead of the
 jack of clubs with dummy's
 queen. He got by his first
 hurdle when he laid down the
 ace and king of trumps, drop-
 ping Mrs. Keen's queen.

ASSURES DEFEAT
 From there on, however, he
 didn't look so good. He cashed
 the ace and king of clubs, dis-
 carding the trey of diamonds
 from dummy. Then he led a
 diamond and finessed the
 queen. Mr. Masters won with
 the king and returned the suit to
 dummy in with the ace.

Now Mr. Muzzy had to play
 the heart suit at last. He led
 the four from the board and
 Mr. Masters played the deuce.
 Mr. Muzzy played the queen and
 it lost to the king. A heart re-
 turn through dummy's jack-
 nine up to Mr. Masters' ace-10
 assured the defeat of the con-
 tract.

Mr. Muzzy claimed he played
 the hand right because he gave

South dealer.
 Both sides vulnerable.
 North (Mr. Champion)
 S-J 10 8 4
 H-K 8 7
 D-A Q 3
 C-Q 4
 West (Mr. Keen)
 S-Q 5
 H-K 8 7
 D-9 7 5 2
 C-J 10 9 3
 East (Mr. Masters)
 S-7 6
 H-A 10 2
 D-K J 10 4
 C-8 6 5 2
 South (Mr. Muzzy)
 S-A K 9 3 2
 H-Q 6 3
 D-8 6
 C-A K 7

The bidding:
 1 S South West North East
 1 S Pass 2 D Pass
 2 S Pass 3 S Pass
 4 S All Pass

Last Night's Fights
 By The Canadian Press
EDMONTON — Freddie Be-
 shore, 195, Los Angeles, stopped
 Bobbie Volk, 175, Portland, Ore.,
 2.
MONTREAL — Fernand Gagnon,
 118½, Quebec, defeated
 Amada Mir, 116, Cuba, 10.
BROOKLYN — Ralph Tiger
 Jones, 157, Yonkers, N.Y., stop-
 ped Bobby Dykes, 159, Miami, 10.
BOSTON — Kid Gavilan, 153½,
 Cuba, defeated Livio Minelli,
 152¼, Italy, 10.
PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Gerry
 Dreyer, 150¾, South Africa, stop-
 ped Billy Andy, 151¼, Provi-
 dence, 5.
DETROIT — Marty Marshall,
 182, Detroit, defeated Wes
 Bascom, 183, St. Louis, 8.
HOLYOKE, Mass. — Bobby
 Courchesne, 128¼, Chicopee,
 Mass., defeated Myrel Olin-
 sted, 126, Springfield, Mass., 2.

GEORGE JAWES
AUCTIONEER
 Phone Black 846 and Red 124

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PROFESSIONAL

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DRESSMAKING
 234 Third Avenue East, over
 Rupert Battery Shop. Phone
 Blue 126

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 210 Fourth Street
 Phone 212

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 Leaves Pr. Rupert for Smithers
 Every Tuesday and Friday.
 For connections Phone 632

IF YOU WANT A
CINDER DRIVEWAY
ROCK OR CONCRETE WORK
 Rent of Truck and Equipment
 Ph. Blue 939. M. J. SAUNDERS

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

By CHICK YOUNG



United Church Leader Dies

TORONTO (CP) — Very Rev. James Endicott, 88, second moderator of the United Church of Canada and former missionary in China, died Monday night.

He served as moderator from 1926 to 1928. During those years he combined the moderator's duties with those of secretary of the church's board of foreign missions, a position he held from the time of church union in 1925 until his retirement in 1936.

Born in Devon, England, he came to Canada at 17. He made his first Canadian home at Luan, Ont., and became a probationer for the Methodist ministry from the Guelph conference. He did church work in the Owen Sound district of the Methodist Church and at Cartwright, Man., and Lethbridge, Alta., before starting theological studies at Wesley College in Winnipeg.

CFPR RADIO DIAL 1240 Kilocycles (Subject to Change)

TUESDAY
6:00 Supper Serenade
6:30 Smiley Burdette Show
6:45 Musical Program
7:00 CBC News
7:15 CBC News Roundup
7:30 Leicester Square to Broadway
8:30 The Nation's Business
8:45 Canadian
9:00 Twenty Questions
9:00 Mr. Showbusiness
9:30 Vancouver Theatre
10:00 CBC News
10:10 CBC News
10:15 Turning the Tables
10:30 Here Comes the Band
11:30 Weather Report
Musical Masterpieces
11:30 Sign-off

WEDNESDAY
A.M.
7:00 B.C. Fishermen's Broadcast
7:15 Musical Clock
7:30 CBC News; Weather
7:35 Musical Clock
7:45 Morning Devotions
8:00 CBC News; Weather
8:10 Here's Bill Good
8:15 Breakfast Club
8:45 Laura Limited
8:50 B.C. News and Com. by
8:55 Aunt Lucy
9:30 Come What May
9:50 Time Signal
10:00 Morning Visit
10:15 The Happy Gang
10:45 Musical Kitchen
11:00 Your Good Neighbor
11:15 Kindergarten of the Air
11:30 Message Period
11:45 Mel's Kitchen
P.M.
12:15 CBC News
12:25 CBC Showcase
12:30 B.C. Fair Broadcast
12:55 Interlude
1:00 Records for You
1:30 Record Album
2:00 B.C. School Broadcast
2:30 Trans-Canada Matinee
3:15 Brave Voyage
3:30 Hometown
3:45 B.C. Roundup
4:15 Other Voices, Other Places
4:30 Jubilee Road
4:45 Benny the Bashful Boxcar
5:00 Stock Quotations
Vocalists
5:15 International Com. by
5:20 CBC News; Weather
5:30 Rawhide
5:55 Have You Heard?

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What's new in Spring Coats



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SAVE on These BARGAINS
"Irish Eyes Are Smiling" because of these dependable, smart-looking bargains.
We accept trades on used cars. Easy terms of course for your convenience.

33 Ford Pickup, Only 2700 miles. Immaculate. The green dollars you'll be saving at 1850

37 Dodge Pickup, Heater, Very clean. We took the old Shilaer, to the price 475

37 Chevrolet Sedan, Radio, Heater, Very well kept. Black paint. Luck of the Irish. Special Only 975

47 Monarch Sedan, Custom heater, Sunvisor, Spotlight. Other extras. Kathleen would be proud to ride in this 925

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U.S. Plans Big Air Tankers To Refuel New Heavy Bombers

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States Air Force may turn to swift, high-flying jet-powered tanker planes to provide mid-air refuelling for the new B-52 all-jet heavy bombers of the strategic air command.

The B-52s are expected to begin coming off the production line late this year. Each is being equipped to replenish its fuel supply in flight to offset the high rate of fuel consumption by its eight jet engines.

Mid-air refuelling for medium B-47 jet bombers is standard practice, but all tanker planes now used are piston-engined aircraft, the KC97 Boeing strato-freighter, with tanks and a "flying boom" for transfer of fuel to jet bombers or fighters.

Airmen are highly pleased with the current method of replenishing jet bombers and fighters in mid-flight. But they also say that a loss of efficiency, time and fuel exist when a jet bomber refuels from a piston-engined tanker.

A jet engine performs best at high altitude where the air is thin. A piston-engined aircraft produces more power at lower altitudes.

Observers who have ridden a tanker plane in a refuelling operation with the B-47 note that the bomber is close to "stalling" speed as it nears full fuel load while throttled down to 300 miles an hour or less to match the top speed of the tanker plane.

The air force disclosed last fall

that it was experimenting with a B-47 converted to a tanker plane by the Boeing Airplane Co. Boeing expects to get a cruising speed of about 550 for the transport, and at the same time make it possible to operate the tanker at the bomber's normal cruising altitude.

Education Threatened Says Historian

MONTREAL (CP) — "Canadian education is threatened with a total loss of direction," Dr. Hilda Neatby, University of Saskatchewan historian, said last night.

Addressing a Montreal education week meeting, Dr. Neatby urged a revival of "mind-centred schools."

"The first essential task of the school is the feeding and training of minds," she said. "Other tasks are auxiliary and secondary."

Dr. Neatby is author of the book "So Little For the Mind" which criticizes Canada's education system.

Today's Stocks

(Courtesy S. J. Johnson, p. 54)

VANCOUVER	
American Standard	.11
Bralorne (a)	3.70
B. R. X.	—
Cariboo Gold	.80
Congress	—
Cronin Babine	.03
Giant Mascot	.35
Indian Mines (a)	.05 1/2
Pend Oreille	3.75
Pioneer	1.85
Premier Border	.04
Privateer	.03
Reeves McDonald	1.35
Sheep Creek	.40
Silbak Premier	.10
Taku River	—
Vananda	.01
Spud Valley	.02
Silver Standard	.61
Western Uranium	.35
Sil - Van	.07 1/2
Dorreen	.07
Estella	.16
TORONTO	
Athona	.08 3/8
Aumaque	.11 1/2
Consol. Discovery	1.94
Bevcourt	.22
Buffalo Canadian	.18
Con. Smelters	23.00
Conwest	3.60
Donalda	.57
Eldona	.27
East Sullivan	3.85
Giant Yellowknife	8.25
God's Lake	.75
Hardrock	.17
Haricana	.30
Heva Gold	—
Luvex	.18 1/2
Joliet Quebec	.42
Little Long Lac	.75
Lynx	.09
Madison Red Lake	1.70
McKenzie Red Lake	—
MacLeod Cockshutt	1.40
Moneta	.44
Negus	.10
Noranda	62.50
Louvicourt	.13
Pickle Crow	1.06
Petrol Oil & Gas	.46
New Senator	13 1/2
Sherritt Gordon	3.95
Steeple Rock	7.25
Silver Miller	1.06
Sweet Grass Oils	27 1/2

Rupert Motors Competition Ends This Week

Draw for this week's curling in the Prince Rupert Curling club's Rupert Motors competition is as follows:

Tuesday, 7 p.m.—Meighen vs Rudderham; Kellough vs Rowbotham; Scott vs McKenzie. 9 p.m.—Parker vs Bird; Warren vs Matthew; McNeice vs Robertson.

Wednesday, 7 p.m.—Gordon vs Ostertag; Miller vs Anderson; Kellough vs Turner. 9 p.m.—Sleber vs Berg; Garner vs Petersen; Laurie vs Shier.

Thursday, 7 p.m.—Holliston vs Rudderham; Ford vs Parker; Moore vs Bird. 9 p.m.—Aston vs Rowbotham; Warren vs Johnston; Meighen vs Stewart.

Friday, 7 p.m.—Ewofson vs Ostertag; Miller vs Greene; McKenzie vs Wakley. 9 p.m.—Scott vs Berg; Parker vs Robertson; Moore vs McNeice.

Playoffs will start Saturday, March 13.

OSHL Standings

	W	L	D	Pts
Penticton	42	20	2	86
Kelowna	31	32	1	63
Komloops	27	33	4	58
Vernon	25	36	3	53



THEY SAY a leopard can't change its spots, but there's nothing to stop a lady who's had trouble with an ermine bathing suit from changing to a sedate spotted one. Vivacious Terry Moore (above) is just back from entertaining the troops in Korea, where her fur-piece bathing suit caused top brass to put an "off limits" tag on the movie starlet.



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IT TAKES ONLY A HINT of spring in the air to bring out the marble-playing set. During one of the warm February days in the Rochester, N.Y., area young Freddy Harrington was anxious to knuckle down.

Stewart Outlet for Railway Meeting Topic

Special to The Daily News
STEWART—A report of an inter-provincial board of trade session at Fort St. John, at which the possibility of a Stewart outlet for a railway to open up the north and Peace River area was discussed, highlighted a special meeting of the Stewart Board of Trade last week.

The Stewart board planned to ask the Frohisher interests to study the Stewart site and the proposed road from Cassiar Asbestos holdings to Stewart, before making any decision on transportation routes to their proposed far north projects.

J. W. Doyle and W. J. Crawford were Stewart delegates to the Fort St. John meeting, outlining details of a route suggested by Sir Donald Mann when he contemplated building the Canadian Northeastern Railroad with Stewart as Pacific terminus. The route, they said, would open up vast mineral resources and a natural farming area.

The delegates had also pointed out harbor facilities available at Stewart, noting that the Portland Canal offered a deep-water harbor of over 130 fathoms at Stewart with ample shore space for docking facilities.

It was also noted that a Stewart route would be more than 400 miles shorter than any other proposed routes, with therefore, a saving in freight charges.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A fleet of six vessels begins whale hunting in B. C. coastal waters March 15, two weeks earlier than usual. Latest addition to the fleet is the motorship Lavalee, a sturdy 114-foot former Canadian navy minesweeper.

Court Studies Brain-Washing As Colonel's Case Continues

WASHINGTON (CP) — A United States Marine Corps court of inquiry today turned to a study of "menticide" — the destruction of a mind—as it moved toward a climax in the case of Col. Frank H. Schwable.

The marine air officer, who signed a germ-warfare confession for his Communist captors in Korea, and repudiated it when freed, is expected to testify himself later this week.

In the meantime, his counsel today called Dr. Joost A. M. Meerloo of New York as a follow-up witness to Maj.-Gen. William H. Dean, who testified Monday.

Dr. Meerloo, a Dutch psychiatrist, specialized in the study of Communist brain-washing and defines its results as "menticide"—literally, mind-murder. He coined the word as a description of what happens to a mind robbed of its will by torture and interrogation.

The court of one admiral and three marine generals was set up to recommend whether Schwable should be court-martialed or otherwise disciplined.

Dean, who won the medal of honor in Korea and was a prisoner for three years, told the court on Monday he would rather die than submit to capture again.

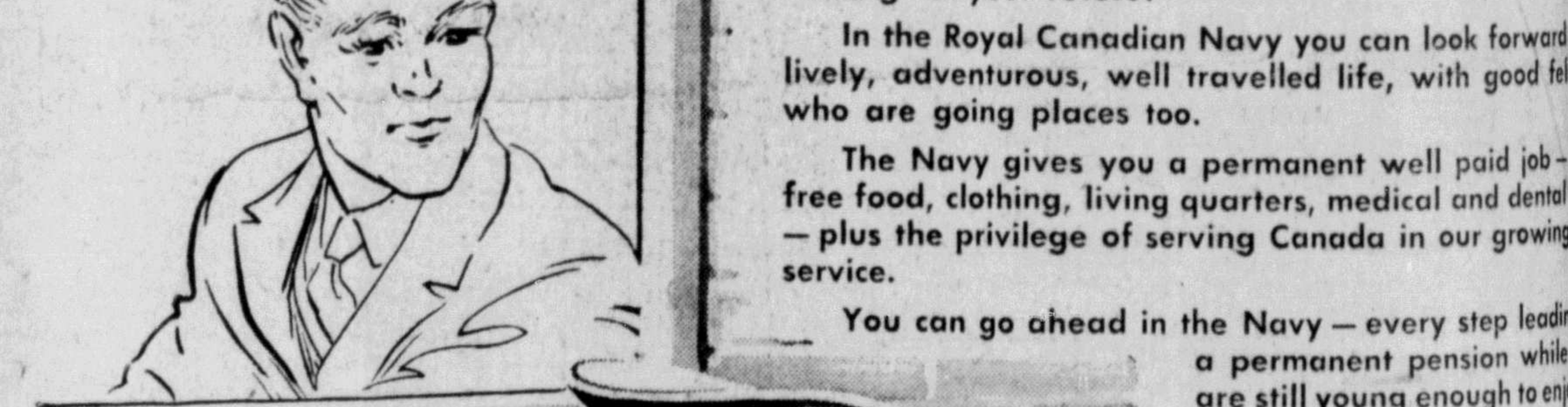
"If I ever go to jail again," he said, "I'll carry along a pill which I'll take if I'm captured."

Dean said the military rule of disclosing only name, rank and serial number when captured is an ideal "we should all strive for," but he said he told his captors more than that.

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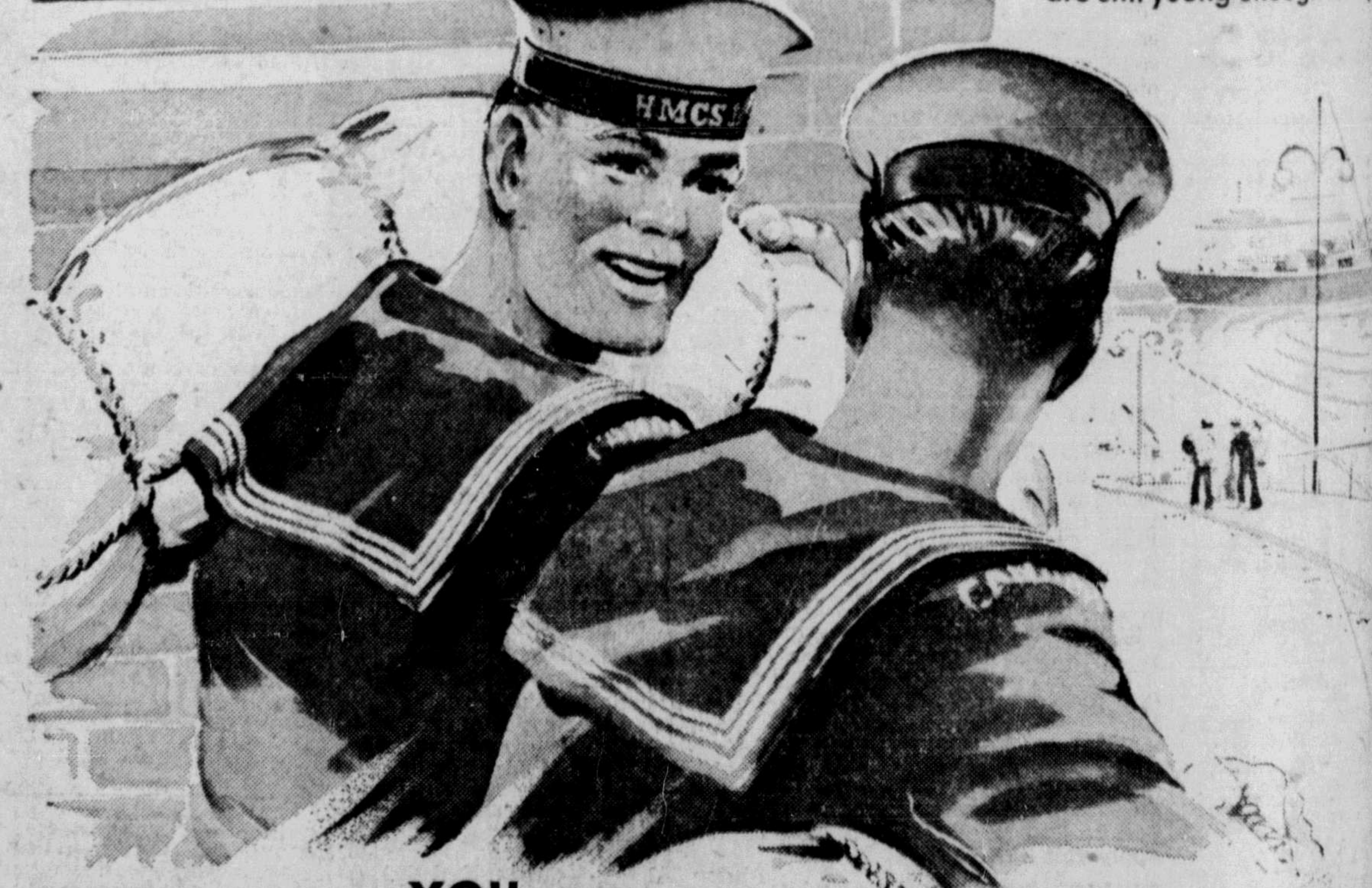


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