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New Russian Premier Orders Major Shakeup

Stalin Funeral Set To Rank With Lenin

MOSCOW (AP)—Funeral of Joseph Stalin has been set for Monday noon. It will rank with that of Nikolai Lenin as one of the greatest patriotic demonstrations in Soviet history, as Lenin's funeral was in 1924, an occasion for mass emotional patriotic outpouring.

LONDON (CP)—Georgi M. Malenkov, new Soviet Prime Minister, is not likely to be more conciliatory in his policy toward the west, judging from his past public pronouncements.

Analysis of major policy speeches made by the pudgy, round-faced party boss shows him spitting venom at the American "warmonger," accusing U.S. leaders of introducing "fascism" not only in their own country but also in "enslaved" European countries, and warning that a third world war would spell the end of world capitalism.

MOSCOW (AP)—Georgi M. Malenkov today led the Soviet Union as successor to Joseph V. Stalin and his elevation was accompanied by a wholesale shake-up of top government personnel.

Selection of Stalin's 51-year-old protégé to be the new Russian prime minister was announced by the Kremlin Friday night. Long a close associate of the dead Communist chief, Malenkov had been considered his likeliest successor.

Among the most important switches were: L. P. Beria, boss of the Soviet secret police and Russia's atomic energy program, is named head of the newly-combined interior and state security ministries.

Deputy Premier V. M. Molotov is returned to the post of foreign minister he held from 1939 to 1949. He replaced Andrei Vishinsky, who was appointed permanent Soviet representative to the United Nations in New York.

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Marshal Nikolai Bulganin was named minister of the armed forces in place of Marshal A. M. Fasilievsky.

Marshal Klementy Voroshilov, formerly vice-premier, was chosen chairman praesidium of the supreme Soviet parliament, replacing Nikolai Shvernik.

This post is largely an honorary one and is equivalent to the presidency of the Soviet Union.

Education Minister Mrs. Tilly Rolston said Thursday Mr. Kenney had implied the balance of power of the Liberals would support the CCF government and keep it in power if the occasion arose.

The resulting flare-up between Mr. Kenney and Mrs. Rolston, 66-year-old grandmother, was one of the warmest of the current legislature session. Mrs. Rolston withdrew statements three times at the insistence of the Liberal chief-tan.

Mr. Kenney said Mrs. Rolston had no right to draw implications from what he had said and asked her to withdraw. She did.

Mr. Kenney said in the House last month that if the minority Social Credit government fell, CCF should be given a chance to form a government without a new election being called. Standing in legislature is Social Credit 19, CCF 18, Liberals 6, Progressive Conservatives 2, Labor 1, vacant 2.

Mrs. Rolston said she was sure the Liberals in Ottawa wanted to know what Mr. Kenney had meant by the statement and that she couldn't understand it.

"I'm not responsible for your lack of intelligence," Mr. Kenney said.

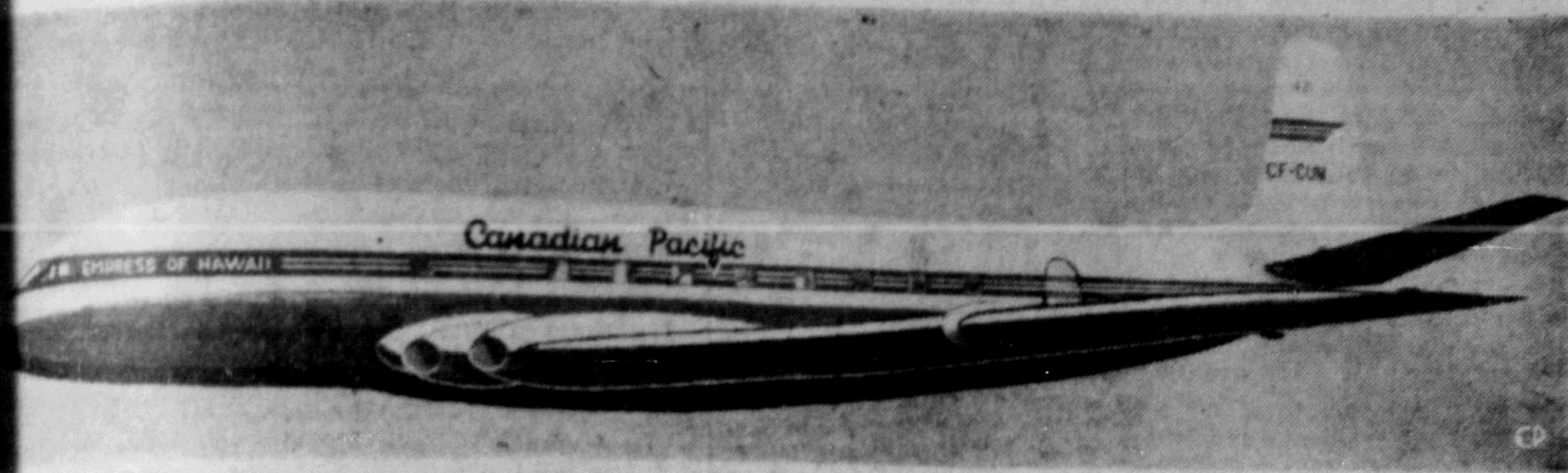
Mother Held In Butcher Knife Slaying

GOLDEN, B.C. (CP)—A mother will be charged with the butcher knife-slaying of her two-year-old daughter, RCMP reported Friday.

Police said Mrs. Sybil Jones of Moberly, six miles north of here, was brought here Thursday after she had told a neighbor that her daughter Janette Marguerite, had been killed with a butcher knife.



CAPT. CHARLES H. PENTLAND, 43, of Cloverdale, B.C., and director of Canadian Pacific Air Lines' overseas flight operations, was pilot of the Comet jet airliner which crashed and burned at Karachi airport. Eleven persons, five of them Canadians, were killed in the crash. There were no survivors. Capt. Pentland is shown with a stewardess of the company's Vancouver-Tokyo-Hong Kong run.



Ill-Fated Airliner

THE FIRST COMET JET airliner crashed and burned takeoff from Karachi airport, killing its crew of five and six British aircraft technicians. There were no survivors. The sleek new craft, renamed the Empress of Hawaii and powered by four DeHavilland jet engines, had left

London on its way to Honolulu for delivery to Canadian Pacific Air Lines. It stopped at Karachi to refuel after a flight from Beirut, Syria, and was heading on to its next stop at Singapore when it smashed up. From the tire marks on the runway it appeared the plane had not left the ground.

Prince Rupert Boxers Enter Golden Gloves Final Tonight

DON BROWN
To The Daily News
GARDENS, Van-
Three punchers from
Prince Rupert Elks Club
to the finals of the
Province B.C. Golden
Gloves last night, while two
went down to defeat in
the bouts.
Finals tonight are three
B.C. champions—heavy-

weight Glen (Tiny) Carlson, light-heavy Bill (Mouse) Morrison, and middleweight Andy Marshall.
The two other members of the Prince Rupert squad, Bill Tsucheya and Chuck Place, will be cheering their clubmates from the audience. Both failed to advance despite strong showings against their opponents.
Bill Morrison had the draw on his side early Friday morning

Legislature May Wind up At Early Date

VICTORIA (CP)—Premier Bennett said Friday he expects the current session of legislature to wind up by the end of this month.

Though the premier did not elaborate, this indicated a general election will be held in the first half of June, the exact date depending on the prorogation time of the house.

The premier for some time has said he intends to call an election "before the hot summer months" in an attempt to increase Social Credit strength in the legislature.

Mansons Coach Resigns Before Cage Playoffs

Hartwig, playing coach of Manson Omegas announced resignation from coaching of the team and will not appear at the cage playoffs.
Mansons coach, Gordon & Anderson for the first game of the senior basketball league playoffs.
Hartwig said he had resigned because of "dissension in the team."
Although he said he would keep on playing.
At press time, there was no announcement on who would replace Hartwig as coach, indicating Mansons may be springing a new coach on Coach Alex Hill and his G-A's.
Mansons were edged out of the league championship last night after leading the league in the latter part of the season.
Tonight's game is scheduled for 8:30 at the Civic Centre

and he won a bye right into the finals.
Tsucheya drew cagey Jackie Wilson of South Burnaby in the second bout of the night. The lighter Rupert boy never gave up, but Wilson, a much more experienced campaigner, had simply too much class.
Place drew the defending B.C. light welterweight champion, Tommy Palmer of Haney. Place, who has quite a following among Vancouver fans, did his best and it's only fair to say Palmer had to work for his victory.
Chuck, bobbing, weaving, ducking and dancing all over the ring, was an elusive target. He was tagged only a few times, but each time Palmer scored valuable points and that's what got him the judges' verdict.

Both Carlson and Marshall had easy touches. Down here, there aren't many good heavy boys around. Marshall scored a technical knockout over Bill Gibbs of Burnaby. Gibbs was unable to answer the bell for the third round.

Carlson decided Bill Emmerson, also of Burnaby, in a heavy-punching, sometimes dull bout. The issue was never in doubt.

WAIT FOR KOS
A good first-night crowd attended the opening of the Golden Gloves tournament and when they spied a Rupert boy in the ring, they eased forward in their seats, waiting for the usual: a knockout. For if there's one thing that both fighters and fans have learned about Joe Ward's boys it's this:
Don't take your eyes away for a second, because you might miss the finish.
But Friday night the crowd waited for the big punch that never came. In fact, there wasn't one clean knockout in the whole 20-bout card.

This is the first time in the last three years of Golden Glove boxing that Prince Rupert boxers have failed to score at least one kayo.

However, the most popular Rupert boy down here, Bill Morrison, is still to fight. The crowd likes Marshall, Carlson and Place (this was the first year they've seen Tsucheya, and they seemed to like him), but the lad they talk about long after the tournament is over is Morrison.

It's Morrison who has that devastating left hand. It's Morrison who is cool, steady and calculating. It's Morrison who sets his opponent up and then whams.

If Morrison doesn't win a championship down here, many more people other than Joe Ward will be disappointed.

Van Fleet Scores Short Arms Supply

WASHINGTON (CP)—Gen. James A. Van Fleet told Congress Thursday American troops in Korea have been handicapped by a "serious shortage" of ammunition, including hand grenades needed for close-in fighting on the battlefield.

Senator Byrd (Dem-Va) promptly dispatched an urgent message to Secretary of Defence Charles E. Wilson demanding the Pentagon punish officials responsible for what he termed this "criminal inefficiency."

Bristling with anger, Byrd said in all his 20 years in the Senate he had "never been more shocked" than he was by testimony given by the former commander of UN forces in Korea at a closed-door session of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Gen. Van Fleet testified this shortage of ammunition has been continuous since he took command and that almost daily he had reported it officially and through other channels," the Virginia senator wrote Wilson.

On Wednesday, Van Fleet had indicated that he favored a smashing allied offensive which would drive the Communists far back into North Korea and permit South Korean troops to take over a shortened battle line.

He told the Armed Services Committee he believed victory can be won in Korea without necessarily spreading the war. He said the fighting will end only with a military decision.

After a later private meeting with the House Foreign Affairs Committee, chairman Robert Chipperfield (Rep-III) reported Van Fleet had said U.S. troops could be pulled out of Korea in numbers only after a military victory placed the army on a shortened defence line which could be held by the South Koreans.

WCB Hearings Here April 8

The Workmen's Compensation Board of B.C. will conduct hearings and medical examinations at the Prince Rupert General Hospital on April 8, beginning at 1 p.m., the Trades and Labor Council here has advised.
Examinations and hearings will be held by the board only on cases listed prior to March 30.

Theft Wave Strikes At Two City Stores

Two more city stores have been broken into and robbed in the past 24 hours following outbreak of the crime wave earlier this week in which four premises have been ransacked.

D & S Grocery and Blain Bros. are the latest victims said the RCMP today. A large quantity of cigarettes, some pens and lighters were taken from Blain Bros., while some five dollars in cash was taken from D & S after both places were broken into by smashing the door window.

The previous night, Lyons Fine Foods was raided with a small amount of cash taken. Wednesday night, grab thieves forced their way into Burns & Co. Ltd. packing house, escaping with a case of cooked meats.

Charged in connection with the Burns robbery for retaining stolen goods are Hans Morner and Harry Svennes, fishermen.
RCMP said "it looks like a crime wave alright," and attributed it to a large number of men in the city presently unemployed.

Rights of Mines Minister Questioned

OTTAWA (CP)—Right of the mines minister to sit in the Commons may be questioned by the opposition.

A reply tabled in the Commons disclosed that the company headed by George Prudham has bought \$100,000 worth of property from the government-controlled Canadian National Railways in Edmonton.

Purchase has raised the question of how close members of Parliament may come to the government in business dealings. They are subject to forfeiture of seats for certain forms of direct transactions with government under the "Independence Of Parliament" clauses of the House of Commons Act.

One legal authority gave an offhand opinion that the purchase would not affect Mr. Prudham's status as a member of the Commons.

Sale to Prudham Building Supplies Ltd. involved one and nine-tenths acres of CNR property in Edmonton, including the old CNR station and freight shed. The sale was made this year by negotiation. No tenders were called.

-WEATHER-

Forecast
Intermittent rain or drizzle today and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds south 15 increasing to 25 this afternoon, decreasing briefly to 15 overnight.
Low tonight and high Sunday at Port Hardy and Sandspit, 40 and 48; Prince Rupert 40 and 45.

Oakalla Control in Hands Senior Convicts—Bonner

VICTORIA (CP)—Attorney Robert Bonner said that control of the prison at Oakalla before the riot was in the hands of senior convicts.
He said that after the riot of 100 prisoners was put in a trustee system had 50 more added to the trustee system.

Walsh Says Shaw Reds at Kitimat

VICTORIA (CP)—Pat Walsh said Communist workers in 1942 at the Alumi company of Canada's pulp development in St. John district of Kitimat are working on the Kitimat project in British Columbia.
Walsh said that several organizations, said in a Quebec interview that a considerable number of Communists are at Kitimat.

People Should Get News First' Says Mayor Mills of Saskatoon

SASKATOON (CP)—Mayor J. W. Mills said that people should get the news first. That's my angle on publicity," Mayor Mills said it seems to be a human weakness that once a person gets into public office, he wants to keep everything quiet.
"But I'm absolutely convinced that the people should know about things just as soon as possible in the great majority of cases."
Mayor Mills lists three main reasons why public officials are averse to publicity:

1. They are uncertain or ashamed of their own actions because they are done in opposition to their conscience or for expediency's sake.
2. Some men in public life don't realize the importance of publicity in a democracy. "Unless the voter is fully informed, voting can be a very dangerous thing."
3. Some have a "false dignity" and want to keep information secret for a while before they let the people know about it.

PRAIRIE MOONLIGHT—A moonlight photo study taken on the prairies near Lethbridge, Alta., at 11 p.m. (CP PHOTO)

carried look on Father face for the past two days caused by the rain, explained while strolling on street yesterday that for other, someone has for the mailing list for of the Canadian Citizens Council . . . and he's hard time trying to how to let them know meeting in the Civic Monday night. Per- sone will pass along

ld be interesting to w many miles Prince zens travel each year the Prince George. At every week new groups luxury ship for the and one of the early Thursday was Gus Former works fore- the parks board, Gus for California to see regain his health.

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Rotary luncheon, he the four recent mem- Bo Shong, Jim Not- Withers and Ernie

Rupert resident— the 1936—John Goad— the past week in town. ant in the RCN now, an official trip. He urrow for Masset and e-day stay there he'll t to his Ottawa head- although he may short time at HMCS route.

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ought that would be city folk he might be returned by plane after getting comfort- in CPA's new Con- was greeted by Al who came back to me business. Al says a neat little city, too pps shortly to move otel to a house of his



VELVETEEN contrasts with the viscose houndstooth in Alvinna's new model raincoat which emphasizes Canadian 1953 spring fashion. The huge pockets are placed low at the sides. A matching beret completes the ensemble, so let it rain.

Famed Concert Pianist Comes To AMT Series

A concert pianist who at the age of 33 has won much acclaim and a high post in the world of music but started out as a top athlete will be heard by music lovers here next Wednesday.

He is Pierre Sancan, brilliant French pianist, who will be featured in another of the Alaska Music Trail presentations at the Civic Centre auditorium.

Born in French Morocco, Sancan was North Africa's leading basketball star at the age of 14 but soon afterwards took up the opportunity to study music.

While studying at the Paris Conservatoire under the celebrated pianist Yves Nat, he won all prizes offered—five in one year—an unheard-of accomplishment. But before he could continue his concert career, the Second World War intervened.

Sancan returned to Morocco, became an officer, then came back to France first to instruct, then to take his place in front line combat against the Nazis, leading the defence of several important bridgeheads and winning a citation for bravery.

During occupation of France, Sancan was back in Morocco as a member of the resistance movement. But in 1943 his musical advisor urged him to come to Paris to compete for the Grand Prix de Rome, the highest award given for composition. He returned secretly, took up residence in Paris and composed a cantata which won him the coveted prize over 53 competitors.

But Sancan had to wait three years to pick up his prize for fear of Nazi enslavement. After the armistice, he made his Paris debut, then toured the whole of Europe. Within four years, he played in every free nation of the West.

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Rupert Parents Show Much Interest In Province's Educational System

More than 1,000 adults took the opportunity this past week to return to school for a day in the most enthusiastic recognition here in history of Education Week.

Six days parents and friends of Prince Rupert pupils closely examined a sample day at school, methods of teaching, type of text books used, kind of work turned out. The events culminated last night with a public meeting at the King Ed gym.

Several hundred adults, despite a wind-whipped downpour, attended the climactic celebration of education in Prince Rupert at which pupils entertained and a discourse on learning was given by several prominent citizens.

What caused the record turnout of parents and their highly increased interest in the education of their children?

No doubt, as one teacher with more than 10 years of service said, it's "the recent publicity given to teaching of 'effective living'."

"But whatever the reason, it is very encouraging and good publicity relations to have so many parents interested in our work and that of their youngsters," said R. G. Moore, King Edward school principal, host of last night's event.

Among contentious subjects debated by the panel discussion headed by J. S. Wilson, Borden Street school principal, were pupils' report cards, aptitude tests, and adult training facilities.

A. Bruce Brown, city solicitor and school board trustee, attacked the present-day system of B.C. report cards, claiming that the grading of a pupil eliminated competition. He charged that "meaningless letters have taken the place of percentage marks making it impossible to tell whether a child can get higher marks than its neighbor."

G. W. Graham, school inspector, countered with an explanation of the report card system, and said:

"The system of grading now used shows for better than percentage marks how your child compares with the rest of the class."

Mr. Graham also discussed education from a curriculum level saying that 160 B.C. teachers and educators had a part in establishing the course of studies in the province's schools.

W. C. R. Jones, mill manager of Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd., said that management expected the following from education: To teach self-reliance, dependa-

bility, co-operation, desire for information and creative ability. A Wallin, vice-president of the Trades & Labor Council and fifth member of the panel, said that labor must be educated today more than ever before to produce a fine product.

Entertainment presented by groups from various schools drew many compliments from the enthusiastic audience, and included:

Choral speaking and folk dance by Annunciation; gymnastic display (with a clown) by King Edward; square dancing by Conrad, and stirring band selections by the Booth Memorial high school band.

Booth School Open House Becomes Top Visiting Day

A record number of visitors, totalling more than 400 responded to the Education Week open house invitation by Booth Memorial High School.

Senior students escorted their parents and friends through the various rooms of the school. Of special interest, it was noted, were the text books and teaching courses on display through which the visitors paged.

They did not find anything wrong with the books, or the courses, said many.

One parent, who had herself attended school at Booth, remarked:

"I wish I would have had a chance of such a well-rounded education."

The classrooms which attracted most attention were those in the new section of the school which have been most recently equipped—home economics, industrial arts and typing rooms.

In the industrial arts room, visitors each were presented with a letter opener, made by the students.

Displays included art work by students and a puppet theatre—a "still" preview of next week's puppet show which will be presented by Miss Isobel Magee's grade VIII class.

Visitors were invited to tea at 3 p.m. in the activity room where service was efficiently conducted by the boys' cooking class and grade 10 girls of the home economics class.

During the tea visitors were pleasantly entertained with music by the high school band, directed by Fred Huber, music teacher.

The highest peak in the western hemisphere is Mount Aconcagua in southern Chile, towering 23,081 feet.

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- Cash for old gold — Buiger's
- S.O.N. meeting Monday, March 9, 8 p.m. (57)
- B.P.O. Elks meeting, Thursday, March 12, 8 p.m. (60)
- Moose whist drive, Saturday, March 7, Moose Temple. Everybody welcome. (56)
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Cormier, Olsen Win at Whist

Mrs. R. Cormier and O. K. Olsen were top winners in the regular Friday night Sons of Norway whist drive, which drew 44 players.

Others winners were Mrs. Tommy Black, ladies' second, and E. Nielsen, men's second. Anton Martinussen won the door prize and Hans Petterson the chair prize.

A committee headed by Miss Ellen Wasseng and assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Pat Deane, Mr.

and Mrs. John Fiedrich, Mr. John Pedersen and Kolbjorn Dehli served refreshments.

Dancing was enjoyed to the music of Mike Colussi with accordion and Percy Curle on the bass fiddle and guitar.

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A beautiful Easter addenda (ceremony) by officers of the Bethel was witnessed by many parents and friends at the regular monthly meeting of Job's Daughters last night. Honored Queen Margit MacArthur presided.

Through the courtesy of Bon Department Store, a Fashion Show will be held sometime before Easter. A telephone bridge will also be held very shortly with George Dawes as convener. Further arrangements were made for the Easter tea to be held April 2 in the armouries.

At the social function following the meeting, refreshments were served by a committee consisting of Sue Martin, Elizabeth Jones and Rita Yostin, after which moving pictures taken at each birthday of the Bethel were shown by Alex Mitchell.

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CHIC YOUNG

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DRAWING A BEAD on a clay pigeon is Prince Rupert's team captain A. J. Dominato, one of two teams to win the shoot against Terrace.



TOP TERRACE TRAPMEN lost to Prince Rupert crack shots last week in the first inter-club trap shoot between the two Rod & Gun Clubs held here. Pictured above are the two teams with Game Commissioner James Cunningham, (centre, bareheaded) here for annual club dinner.

Berg Rink Wins Trophy In Curling

A dramatic 12th-end victory last night brought curling honors and the George Cook trophy to Percy Berg's rink after scoring a remarkable comeback against Skip Chuck Ostertag and his trio.

Final score of 14-13 was achieved with a three-ender in a thrilling and exciting match playoff climax.

The 11th end saw Berg count one rock for a score of 13-11 for Ostertag. In the 12th, Berg was laying three with the outside rock as guard. After much deliberation, Ostertag, who had the final throw, decided to eliminate one rock from the house in a tricky shot and so even the score and necessitate another end to decide the winner.

But Ostertag's stone didn't quite curl enough and only succeeded in brushing the third Berg rock in the house which he meant to knock out.

Here are the scores by ends: 1st, 2, 0; 2nd, 2, 1 (Ostertag); 3rd, 2, 2; 4th, 3, 2 (Ostertag); 5th, 3, 3; 6th, 7, 5 (Ostertag); 7th, 10, 5 (Ostertag); 8th, 10, 10 (five ender by Berg); 9th, 13, 10 (Ostertag); 10th, 13, 10; 11th, 13, 11; 12th, 14, 13.

Members of the winning rink were Berg, skip; Bert Field, lead; Eddie Gladding, second; Hector MacDonald, third.

Losers—Ostertag, skip; Ted Smith, lead; Otto Quast, second; Bob Rudderham, third.

Tonight is the final match of the Gordon's Hardware trophy between Ken Warren's rink and Bert Rowbotham, who downed Matthew last night in the semifinals.

The draw for tonight includes the finals and postponed games in the pre-bonspiel competition:

7:15—Sieber vs. High School; Wilson vs. Stewart; Warren vs. Rowbotham (Gordon finals); 9:15—Holliston vs. Johnson; Willson vs. Shier.

Brain-Spot Can Produce Extreme Fear

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A London nerve specialist reported Sunday he had found a spot in the human brain which can produce—for no good reason at all—a feeling of extreme fear.

When this part of the brain is damaged, the person may have nightmarish fits of terror while awake, Dr. Donald MacRae told a meeting of nerve specialists. This kind of fear differs from that which arises from the working of the intellect, such as fear of combat or bankruptcy or anxiety over some problem. It is fear engendered purely by a physical process in the brain.

It occurs in some but not all epileptics, particularly in those with damaged temporal lobes.

This fear element may be useful as a guide in detecting epilepsy and also may prevent some doctors from mis-diagnosing the fear seizures as symptoms of real mental disease, Dr. MacRae said.

Christmas puddings in their present style were not eaten until about 1670.



FOR THE FIRST TIME since the Canadian curling championships began in 1927, Northern Ontario was host to the curlers. Eleven rinks were competing in the \$1,500,000 civic arena at Sudbury, Ont., which ended yesterday with Manitoba's victory. The arena was opened in the fall of 1951 for skating and this is the first time it has been used for curling.

14th CURLING CHAMPIONSHIP

Manitoba Wins Brier Tankard In Second Straight Victory

SUDBURY (CP)—Manitoba won its 14th Canadian curling championship when Ab Gowanlock's Dauphin rink defeated Quebec 8-6 in a drama-packed playoff last night.

The state of Montana produces about 70 per cent of the United States' iron ore.

It was the 52-year-old Gowanlock's second personal victory in this top curling event of the year and the second straight year the Macdonald's Brier tankard was won by Manitoba. The trophy was presented to Gowanlock in a brief ceremony on the ice immediately after the climactic 12th end.

BIG CELEBRATION—Theme of Coronation Day celebrations here June 2 will be "the Commonwealth." Plans include a parade, pageant and dance, but the morning will be left free so that citizens may listen to radio accounts from London.

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By The Canadian Press

Where would the Red Wings be without Gordie Howe?

Probably just where they are today—on top of the National Hockey League. Or not far off.

Detroit's NHL champions weren't without their top-scoring right-winger last Monday night as they entertained Boston's travel-weary Bruins. But by the time the games was over, the Bruins couldn't have cared less.

True, Howe fired a goal, and acted as a decoy while linemate Ted Lindsay sank four more. But when a team takes a 10-2 beating, you can't blame it all on one man.

Gordie wasn't even on the ice when defenceman Benny Woit scored his fourth goal in 120 NHL games, and his first of the season, or when Marcel Bonin fired the second of his big-league career. Nor did he figure in the Wings' first two goals, when it was still a hockey game.

The Wings simply were playing like champions. Red Kelly, Alex Delvecchio and Marcel Pronovost, also shared in the scoring harvest as the league-leaders built up a 7-0 margin before Bruins could reply.

Eddie Sandford and George (Red) Sullivan finally connected for the losers, who remained in fifth place, one tantalizing point from play-off territory.

While Howe was picking up his 43rd goal of the season, with Lindsay's help, he picked up three assists as his scrappy little wingmate from Kirkland Lake, Ont., ran his goal-scoring total to 29. Between them, the two sharpshooters have scored more than half as many goals as the entire roster of almost any other NHL club.

While the Wings officially nailed down their play-off berth, there was news of another of hockey's big names, whose fortunes have taken a different turn.

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BENTLEY HOME

Max Bentley finally gave up under a deluge of calls and answered the telephone at his Delisle, Sask., home. He announced he had come home for a rest, in hope that a week or 10 days on the farm will improve his general health to the point where he can go back to Toronto Maple Leafs for the play-offs—if Leafs make them.

The Leafs' ailing centre, in low spirits from repeated illness and injuries, slipped out of Toronto without notifying club officials.

Teams Polled On Post-Season Playoff Series

SEATTLE (AP)—The eight clubs in the Western Hockey League are being polled on whether they favor a proposed playoff series with the Quebec Senior Hockey League.

President Al Leader said he received a telephone call Tuesday from George Slater, QSHL president, suggesting such a post-season series.

The Quebec circuit voted last Sunday night to approach both the WHL and American Hockey League on possible playoffs.

Leader, who said he personally liked the idea of a series with the seven-team Quebec league, promised to let Slater know this week the outcome of the WHL club poll.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—The most urgent and important job of coaching being done in any baseball camp this spring has been allotted to Tony Cucinello of Cleveland Indians' staff. The American League pennant could well ride on the little coach's success or failure.

All Tony has been asked to do between now and the season's start is to teach Ray Boone how to play shortstop properly and in so doing provide the game's greatest pitching staff with the sort of support it needs to beat out the Yankees instead of finishing second.

Tony has thrown himself into the task with much enthusiasm. "The strange thing is," he said, "that it has taken this long to discover the reason the boy has been erratic on ground balls and has failed to improve in starting the double play. We would have won the pennant the last two years with just a little better shortstopping."

"What we know now is that Boone has a strange little habit of fluttering his hands just before a ground ball reaches him,

and at the same time lifting his head a trifle. The result has been that too many balls either have gone under his glove or have been bobbled just enough for us to miss an important double play."

"I never saw a player work harder. I believe he's going to master it, and if he does our biggest problem is over."

Although George Strickland did a fine job of shortstopping for the Indians in their thrilling stretch drive after the Yanks last autumn, manager Al Lopez would like to see Boone come back and take over the post on a regular basis because he potentially is a far better hitter than Strickland. Three seasons ago he hit for a .301 average, but the last two years has been as dismal at the plate as in the field.

Magistrates Want Corporal Punishment. Reintroduced

LONDON (AP)—In face of parliamentary opposition, the British Magistrates' Association has voted by more than two to one in favor of reintroducing corporal punishment for crimes of violence.

The association's ballot, representing the view of about half the magistrates in the United Kingdom, showed 4,412 in favor of bringing back the birch, with 1,886 against.

The vote came as members of Parliament cut across party lines to reject a private member's bill calling for revival of whipping. Home Secretary Sir David Maxwell Fyfe argued it would be premature to reverse a decision taken by the Labor government in 1948 to ban flogging.

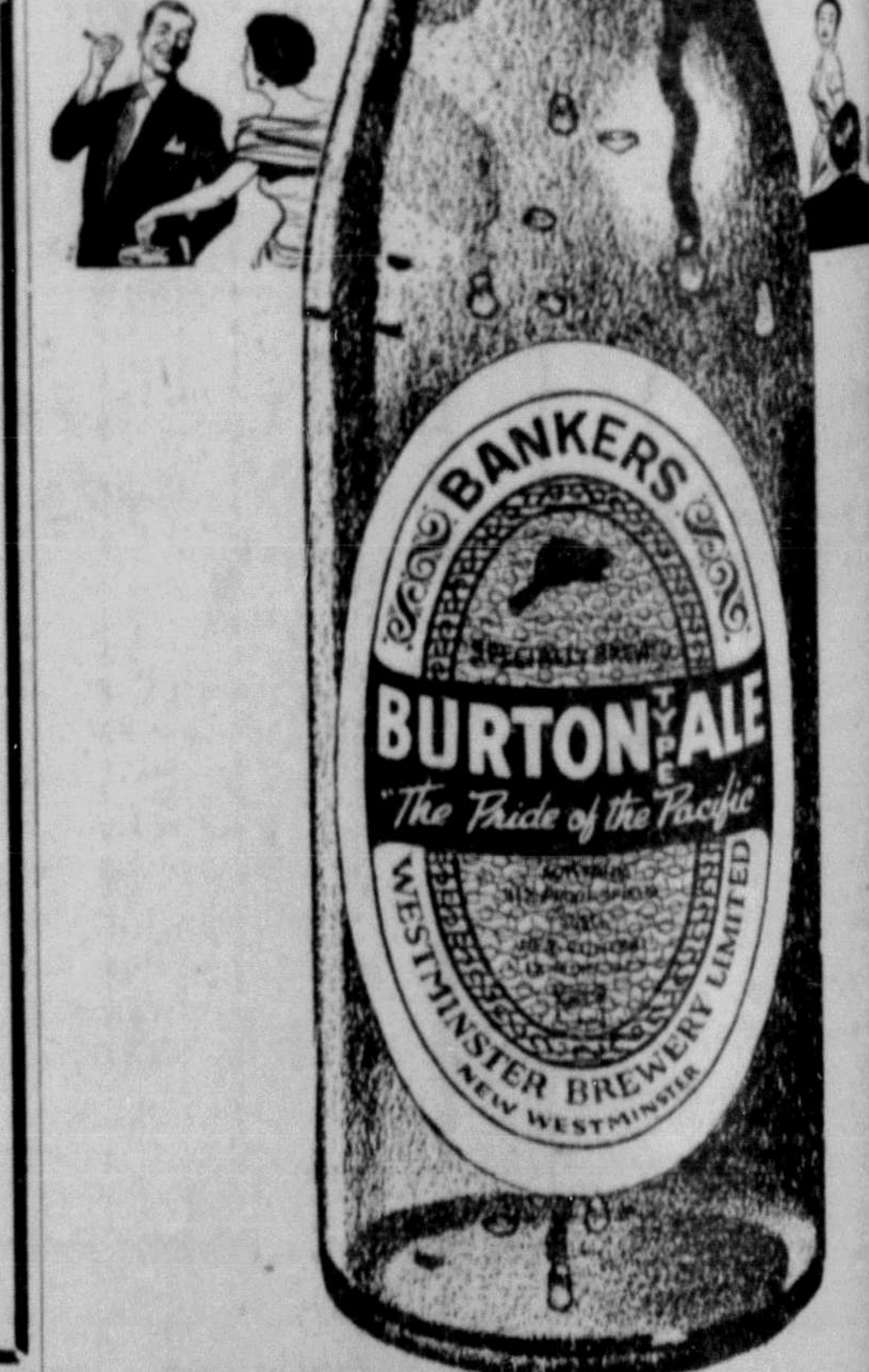
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March 28.
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April 2.
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Arrested February 21, Max was
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of nitro-glycerine, electric det-
onating caps, wires and batteries,
rubber gloves, a screw driver,
flashlight and a box of ammuni-
tion.
Max was sentenced to two
years for carrying the gun and
five years consecutive to the
other sentence for having the
nitro-glycerine. He was given 30
days concurrent for having an
unregistered gun. A fourth
charge of possessing housebreak-
ing tools was withdrawn.
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6:45—Hockey Broadcast
7:30—Organ Music
8:00—"Whistling Joe"
8:30—Prairie Schooner
9:30—NBC Symphony Orch.
10:00—CBC News
10:10—Canadian Short Stories
10:30—Dance Party
11:00—Weather Report
11:05—Club "1240"
12:00—Second Station—Club "1240"
SUNDAY
2:30—Sign Off Annat
8:30—Sunday Morning Restal
9:00—BBC News and Commentary
9:15—Music for Meditation
9:30—Baroque Baroque
9:58—Time Signal
10:00—B. C. Gardener
10:15—Just Mary
10:30—Way of the Spirit
11:00—CBC News
11:30—Religious Period
P.M.
12:00—N.Y. Philharmonic Symphony
1:30—Critically Speaking
2:00—Fiddle Joe's Yarns
2:30—Juke and the Kid
3:00—CBC News
3:05—Ask the Weatherman
3:12—Weather Forecast
3:15—ON on the Record
3:30—Vancouver Symphony Orch.
4:30—CBC News
5:00—Sunday Choral
5:30—Little Symphonies
6:00—Stage 53
7:00—CBC News
7:30—Weekend Review
7:30—Our Special Speaker
7:30—Distinguished Artists
8:00—Musical Comedy Tim
8:00—De Pinnacoy Quartet
9:00—Jesper Hour
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—The Good Life
10:30—"When Day is Done"
11:00—Weather Report and Sign off
MONDAY
A.M.
7:00—B.C. Fishermen's Broadcast
7:15—Musical Clock
7:30—CBC News; Weather Report
7:35—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Morning Song
8:30—Morning Devotions
8:45—Little Concert
9:15—Musical Varieties
9:50—Time Signa
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Musical Program
10:30—This Week's Artist
10:45—Musical Kitchen
11:00—Kindergarten of the Air
11:15—Roundup Time
11:30—Weather Report
11:31—Message Period
11:33—Rec. Int.
11:45—Scandinavian Melodies
P.M.
12:00—Mid-Day Melodies
12:15—CBC News
12:25—Program Resume
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Rec. Int.
1:00—The Concert Hour
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—Request Roundup
3:00—Records for You
3:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
4:15—Road Show
4:30—The Pobble From Pluto
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4:55—Stock Quotations
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BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Don't Try Too Hard or Fear Criticism

Mr. Abel is at his worst when playing with Mr. Champion. To avoid the great man's criticism, he tries too hard—as he did in today's deal.

For some unaccountable reason Mr. New, who is much better on the sidelines than at the table, chose to open the jack of hearts. Mr. Abel looked at the card suspiciously. He knew a wily old-timer like Mr. Dale was capable of opening the jack from queen-jack doubleton. But he doubted that Mr. New would be that tricky.

He thought Mr. New would be much more likely to lead the queen from that holding. He finally decided that Mr. New had led a singleton jack or from the jack doubleton. If the jack were a singleton, then Mrs. Keen would have the queen twice guarded and a finesse of the 10 on the second round of the suit would be necessary.

Mr. Abel confined his thinking to this one trick and forgot to think about the hand as a whole. He won the first trick on the board with the king of hearts and returned a small heart. After long thought, he finessed the 10. Mr. New pounced on it with the queen and returned a club.

There was no way to avoid the club finesse, and when that lost the hand was down one.

Mr. Abel had a one-trick mind on this deal. If he hadn't been so anxious to keep his partner's good will he might have figured out that it did not matter if Mrs. Keen had the queen of hearts or not. In other words, Mr. Abel should have laid down the king and ace of hearts at the start. Actually, this play would have cleared the suit and But suppose Mrs. Keen had started with three hearts to the queen, which was the premise on which Mr. Abel based his play. The contract still could have been made as follows:

At trick three, cash the ace and king of diamonds. Enter dummy with the king of spades, return the last diamond and ruff it. Then lead out the rest of the spades. Next, lead a heart and Mrs. Keen would be in with the queen. She would have to return either a club into the ace-queen, or a diamond on which Mr. Abel could pitch a club while ruffing in dummy.

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

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D. C. Bliss, charge d'affairs of the U.S. embassy at Ottawa, who signed for the U.S.; Prime Minister St. Laurent; Fisheries Minister Sinclair, and Veterans Minister Lapointe, both of whom signed for Canada. Standing, left to right: H. F. Feaver, Canadian chief of protocol; W. L. Rodman, of the U.S. embassy, Ottawa; L. D. Wilgress, Canadian under-secretary of state for external affairs, and Stewart Bates, deputy minister of fisheries.

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on the Waterfront

Prince Rupert Customs Chief Retires; Death Strikes Waterfront Personality

One of the best known men along the waterfront of Prince Rupert not connected with the fishing industry is retiring after 34 years of public service in this city.

He is Oscar Smith, customs collector, who first came to Prince Rupert in 1919 with the Post Office department. The following year he entered the service of the customs and excise department of the federal government and has been stationed here since.

Most of the work done by the customs department here is in connection with the fisheries—halibut, mainly.

In fact, the customs department handles more business with halibut boats than the fisheries department does.

Every halibutter that leaves the harbor, or enters, must clear with customs, and most of the skippers meet Oscar Smith in one way or another when making these arrangements.

"I know a lot of fishermen, most of them know me," says Mr. Smith, who thinks Prince Rupert is about the best place there is to live and says that moving away from here after his retirement is "only within the realm of possibility."

"As far as I'm concerned, I'd sooner live here than anywhere. It's the people, I guess."

But there is a holiday in the offing, and soon. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will visit friends in Victoria, their daughter Mrs. Murray Henderson in Vancouver, and then head east to Ontario where a second daughter, Mrs. C. D. Wallace lives at Fort Hope.

Mrs. Wallace, by the way, taught school for some time in Prince Rupert. She went to Ontario in 1946.

A third daughter and last of the Smith's children lives in Prince Rupert. She is Mrs. J. T. Bowman.

Mr. Smith was born in Westbury, Wiltshire, England and from 1903 to 1912 was a member of the Royal Navy, a factor in his coming to Canada in 1910. He was transferred to Esquimalt to the Royal Navy Sloop Algerine, then stationed there. Two years later he left the Navy and lived in Victoria.

In 1915, Mr. Smith joined the Victoria Fusiliers and later went overseas to serve with the Canadian Ordnance Corps during the First Great War.

When he returned he joined the postal service and soon after came to Prince Rupert.

Customs work in Prince Rupert "has been more or less cut and dried," says the retiring veteran who rose to take charge of all the work in the area.

"We've had no sensational cases of smuggling and only a few minor cases. Infractions of customs laws have been few."

While the work itself, perhaps, was routine, there was always a continuous round of meeting old friends, making new ones, and in general "keeping in contact with men of the sea, a fine bunch of folk."

The Smiths have lived a comparatively quiet life in Prince Rupert, don't step out a great deal, but have made a home of their house at 309 Seventh Avenue East.

In appreciation of his friendship and long acquaintance, a presentation was made to Mr. Smith yesterday afternoon by Jim Bacon, Harold Thom and Norm Christensen on behalf of the Prince Rupert Fish Dealers Association.

In the evening, the staff of the customs office held a party in his honor and made another presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

A waterfront personality well-known in Victoria, along the west coast, and in Prince Rupert, will be buried next Wednesday in B.C.'s capital following his death Thursday night in Vancouver.

He was Capt. Thomas W. Colley, 65, a victim of a quirk of fate and much recent suffering.

Capt. (Tom) Colley recently left for Vancouver to be fitted with a pair of artificial limbs to replace his legs which he lost from the hips following a sudden attack of a disease here a year ago.

Engineer of the Columbia Cellulose Co. boat McDougall at the time of his tragedy, staff members organized a fund which provided Capt. Colley with his new legs. He had used them only a short time when he was struck by a heart attack in his Dunsmuir Street Salvation Army hostel room and died a few hours later.

Capt. Colley, a veteran seaman and engineer was a byword with Prince Rupert and Skeena River canneries, who employed his services since 1942 after his arrival here.

A former fisherman and boat captain, he came to Canada from England at the turn of the century and settled in Victoria. He took up commercial fishing as a career and for more than 30 years plied his trade in trolling for salmon from the Juan de Fuca Straits to the Alaskan boundary.

His boat was named the Ina Beryl, after his wife who survives him. Other survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Alec Furguson of Victoria; four sons, Doug of Vancouver, Bill and Eugene of Victoria, and Howard of Prince Rupert, and 13 grandchildren.

Capt. Colley's funeral will be held from Sands Mortuary in Victoria, with cremation to follow.

Then his ashes will be scattered on the waters of Juan de Fuca Straits by former shipmates of the B.C. Pilotage, with whom he served during the Second World War.

SCREEN FLASHES

The story of the taming of the last lawless land of the wide-open West has been brought to the screen in Columbia Pictures' "Montana Territory." Filmed in spectacular color by Technicolor, the new outdoor drama at the Totem Theatre with Lon McCallister, Wanda Hendrix and Preston Foster in the top roles.

The feverish excitement of men gone mad with gold and women gone mad with greed has been excitingly captured in "Montana Territory." The lusty action and blazing gunplay that was commonplace in the Montana Territory, toughest of them all when the gold fever was at its height, stamps the new picture as one of the finest action films of the year.

"Montana Territory" tells how McCallister, seeking his fortune in the gold fields of Montana, witnesses several murders. Forced to flee from the pursuing killers, he is befriended by a stage-coach relay station owner, and falls in love with the man's daughter, played by Miss Hendrix. Foster, a sheriff who uses his office as a blind for his criminal activity as the bandit's leader, learns that McCallister has witnessed the killings and tries to have him killed.

Foster does kill Miss Hendrix' father and the aroused townspeople, led by McCallister and Miss Hendrix, come to grips with Foster and his cohorts.

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Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ciccone, Mrs. Ballinger and Miss Evelyn Antilla.

The planet Pluto was located by the Lowell observatory, Flagstaff, Arizona, in 1930.

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