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Not Funny

COMMUNISTS everywhere must be tickled to death by what is happening in the States. The U.S. Army and Senator McCarthy, their most powerful and their loudest adversary respectively, are at war with each other.

If its implications were not so serious, everyone could agree with the Communists that it is a very amusing state of affairs. Put to words and music by some modern Gilbert and Sullivan combination, it could be a great success on the stage.

Unfortunately it is not meant to be, and cannot be, funny. When military leaders with such tremendous responsibilities for the world's safety are backed into a corner by a pugnacious politician, humor gives way to anxiety. What respect can an armed service command abroad when it is involved in such a squalid back-room skirmish at home? More particularly, what is the damaging effect on the army's own rank and file?

To a certain extent these incidents are inevitable—and even desirable—in countries where there is freedom of discussion and action. Canada has its own painful moments recently when it appeared there were horses on the army payroll.

But the McCarthy campaign is a great deal more than a political embarrassment. It is not a question of what the other party is up to, but how far one can trust one's own colleagues. Private deals are being made and broken at such a rate that here seems to be no unity anywhere.

As an obvious mischief-maker who is working by instinct rather than on principle, McCarthy is certain to lose in the end. But if the end does not come soon, it may be too late.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

Hollywood, one hears, is the place where you live happily, and get married every afternoon.

February acted every now and then as if sore about something or other. And so far, any March hares noticed can get good and mad when they feel like it. Which is frequent.

Dr. W. G. Leaman, Jr., Philadelphia physician: Most men are poor drivers. They have too much tension. They jerk around. Their lives are in the hands of anyone who can get them upset. Women are far better drivers.

The perfect guest is the one who has learned the art of gracious leaving.

A gentleman named H. B. Stuck resides in Fort Worth, Texas. He is president of a firm that makes adhesives.

Some day someone will solve the last stage of preventing or curing cancer, but his financial reward is likely to be trivial in relation to the magnitude of his

achievement. Hysterical throngs will mob a movie star in the streets, but the man who conquers lethal diseases will pass along the street unknown and unclaimed.—St. Thomas (Ont.) Times-Journal.

SUFFERS SHOCK
Tobaccoists are saying the scare is on. Shares are down, but in the long run it appears pretty certain cigarette sales will be back to where they were last summer. But have you heard the story of the man who became so horrified at what he was reading of dangers of smoking contributing to development of cancer that he's already given up reading.

All Aboard

A very small boy about two feet high, in a brown jacket and a green woollen cap, is a far greater explorer than Columbus. The navigator only discovered America, but the small boy discovers the world.

He sails his boat of the mind through an unknown sea in which sounds, smells, lights, colors, shapes and textures are new continents.

When he was still a baby, a sunbeam falling through a dirty window pane made him gurgle and flap his little arms with joy.

Now he can run and grab everything, but the small worthless articles seem to please him best. A blob of fluff from under the chestfield, or the crumpled end of a cigarette package, excite him as much as costly toys do.

The little boy holds up each bit of trash as though it were a jewel, and commends it to his mother's and father's attention with his new word: "See." Sometimes he says "See-see," or "See-dada."

A grown-up, tired in the pursuit of more complex satisfactions, feels sad because the little boy is so readily pleased.

The little boy likes to run ahead of his mother when he goes out. He bobbles along on his wee legs through the cavernous passages, of public buildings, and defers to nothing except a locked door.

He sails into offices where important men are wrestling with ideas. Politicians, business men or editors, they are all the same to him; shapes that look somewhat like Dada, but smell of a different kind of tobacco.

He pulls the men's coats. They stop their work to pat his head, and then he sails away again.

You can hear his little voice piping "See-see" as new marvels appear on his horizon: drawers, filing cases, telephones and desks with papers on them. He pulls the drawers open, samples the papers.

Girls run to him and gently extract the papers from his hand, smiling indulgently toward his mother.

To the little boy, weighty machines and possessions are so many objects to be seen and touched. Banknotes and coins are playthings. They shine and feel nice in his grip. He likes them, cries a little when they are taken away, and passes to something else.

People look down on him with great tenderness, as he sails away on that voyage of discovery.

Then he falls and bangs his head, and runs crying to Mama, whose skirts are his home port.

Northern Survey

FLIN FLON, Man. (CP)—Federal Mines Minister Prudham said at a banquet here that aerial survey of the Northwest Territories will be resumed in 1954. About 57,000 square miles of the Keewatin area were mapped in 1952 and this year's work is expected to cover 60,000 square miles.



As I See It

BY

Elmore Philpott

• O O O Canada

A VANCOUVER READER wants to know if any official version of O Canada has ever been made law in this country.

The answer is, not quite. Parliament has never yet passed a law telling the English speaking people of Canada what words they are supposed to sing when the musicians begin to play the melody of O Canada.

However, the so-called Weir version of O Canada is sung almost everywhere in English-speaking Canada.

TRYING to get at the legal background of O Canada, I came on some most interesting bits of information.

The national anthem, God Save the Queen, has won its present unique place in public esteem throughout the Commonwealth, without benefit of laws, passed by parliament. There is, so far as I can find, no law passed by the British parliament which says that people must do such and such, and sing such and such, when the band strikes up that famous tune.

However, there are army, navy and air force regulations which govern its use. Public custom is the strongest law.

Incidentally, we have exactly the same kind of semi-law governing both God Save the Queen and O Canada in our own country. Some years ago the Minister of Defence issued regulations governing not only the royal anthem, but our own Canadian patriotic song, O Canada.

THE U.S.A. had an argument which lasted for a long long time about which song was its rightful national anthem.

It was not till the administration of Franklin Roosevelt that the Star Spangled Banner was finally honored, by law, and made the official national anthem.

Even to this day, few Americans can sing more than a few lines of their national anthem. However, most Britons know only one short verse of God Save the Queen. Churchill himself has told of the scene on a destroyer, just after D-Day. Not a single officer, except himself knew by heart the words of Rule Britannia.

HERE is the best story I ever heard to show why we need one agreed version of O Canada. During the Battle of the Bulge, when Hitler was making his last desperate counter attack, the Germans were using men disguised in Canadian and American uniforms. The brass hats picked a hard boiled regimental sergeant major to sort out the real Canadians from the phonies and spies.

As each man was brought before him the fierce looking RSM would demand:

"Sing O Canada?" If the man sputtered, choked, and muttered something about never learning the words, the fierce looking soldier would relax and declare:

"This guy is a real Canadian alright, he doesn't know the words of O Canada."

Hospital visitors of the Canadian Red Cross regularly distribute cigarettes, cards, stationery, shaving supplies and other comforts to hospitalized veterans.

B. C. Ambulance Service Urged

VICTORIA —An ambulance service for hazardous British Columbia highways was suggested Thursday by Irvine Corbett (SC-Yale).

Mr. Corbett said in the budget debate in the legislature that when drivers get away from the main centres they are without the protection of an ambulance service.

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Saturday Sermon

By W. H. LEMMON, St. Peter's Church, Seal Cove

"THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES"

While listening to your favorite radio station you no doubt have heard the announcer say at various interludes—let us pause for station identification. This allows the listener a short time for rest, to sum up what has gone before or that is to follow.

It would be a very good thing for most of us if we could get a few more interludes into our daily life than we do get. Most of us are suffering today from a good many things, and I am sure you will agree with me, that one of them is the pace at which we are living. Many of us are risking our lives to save a minute. Our days and our nights are not long enough for us to crowd into them the things we wish to do. In fact we steal as many hours as is possible from the night, until such time as our bodies weary from strain and our minds and limbs at last drive us to seek rest, but even then many of us manage to take a book under one arm and the radio under the other.

We have no time to pause—even the silence would get on our nerves, we must have the hustle and bustle of crowds—we cannot stand to be alone; to go to a quiet room and shut the door behind us, shutting out the world and our friends. Privacy is hard to procure, and some of us would feel lonely if we had it; we are so accustomed to having things going on around us. Then too, we seem to be caught in the

strong arms of possessions and pleasures—and unless we have a strong mind for reasoning—as to when we have had too much, we find ourselves in their strong embrace resting furiously to find some way out.

If then we recognize this as true, what are we going to do about it? Perhaps like the radio announcer, we should find an interlude in our daily life and pause to identify ourselves and to find refreshment for our souls, before going on to what lies ahead.

Let me put it this way and say that we need a Spiritual Vitamin to build up our run down or worn out souls. What finer time could you consider for taking such a tonic, than this period of Lent. We must steal away, if only for a few moments each day, to some place of quiet, away from the crowd. It is in a daily renewal and strengthening of our souls, by giving them a daily spiritual diet from the sources of Spiritual Supplies that we shall find such refreshment as is found in saying our prayers—Family Worship—and find what help we can from the reading of the Bible or other devotional literature.

All this is quite to the point just now, because this is the season of Lent. And Lent is an interlude which the Church in its wisdom provided for this very thing; to draw us away from material worries and worldly gains, and give us a chance to save our souls alive. If we use this Lenten interlude seriously, we shall find that it not only gives us a firmer hold upon God, but also a firmer hold upon ourselves. And this is a very important thing. Pause and Pray—Worship regularly in the Church of your choice. This is the will of God, even your sanctification. Read: 1. Thessalonians 4:1-8.

Student Citizens Election Campaign Gets Underway

The Future Citizen's Day election campaign got underway at Booth Memorial High School yesterday when two mayoralty and 17 aldermanic candidates gave their initial campaign speeches before the student body.

The auditorium session also heard Fred Aston, chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce committee sponsoring the project, and Bill Long, Prince Rupert City Clerk.

Helen Trapp is the students' city clerk who set the nomination day, held Thursday, and polling day, scheduled for March 16.

Mr. Long outlined for the students the methods of polling and illustrated the ballot form and Mr. Aston stressed the purposes of the project which is designed to show the students how municipal government is carried out and how a business or institution in which they are interested, operates.

SERIOUS PROJECT

He urged the students to take the project seriously, choosing their mayor and council for their ability, not for popularity, and also asked them to study the list of job openings carefully, choosing a job of particular interest to themselves, and then studying what the job involves, so that they may arrive on the job, ready to take on actual tasks.

Mayoralty candidates at the school are John MacDonald and George Henry. MacDonald's election platform included improvement of the school playgrounds, rebuilding of the old school "which is falling down," sale of the drydock to an operator who will maintain it, and repair of city streets.

George Henry termed himself leader of the SSH party (Shorter School Hours), and promised to shorten hours by deleting frills.

Aligning themselves with the SSH party were aldermanic candidates Ron Black, Jack Davidson and Peter Bartlett. Other candidates are Greig Forbes, Melvin Anderson, Dennis Reid, Gary Morrison, Helen Olson, John Dumas, Joan Grimble, Douglas Sankey, Duane Loughlan, Robert Brewerton, Shirley Ann Pierce, Fred Kristmanson, Phil Lyons and John Dumas.

Bible Institute Lecturer Here

L. MacDougall, lecturer at the Briercrest Bible Institute of Carleton Place, Saskatchewan, will be guest speaker at a two-day series of meetings at the Evangelical Free Church, Ambrose and Sixth Avenue East tomorrow and Monday.

Mr. MacDougall, who is on tour of the west reporting on the work of the school, will speak at both regular services at the church Sunday and at a meeting Monday night when he will show slides depicting the work of the school.

SPRINGHILL, N.S. (CP)—Despite a day-long fall of wet snow a record number of 358 residents turned up at a Red Cross mobile blood donors' clinic here. Officials said the number was high in the town's history.

BECKLEY, Sussex, Eng. (CP)—Council decided to close down a male-supervised playground because of misuse. The decision, however, was reversed and a women "who will demand more respect than a man" is to be put in charge.

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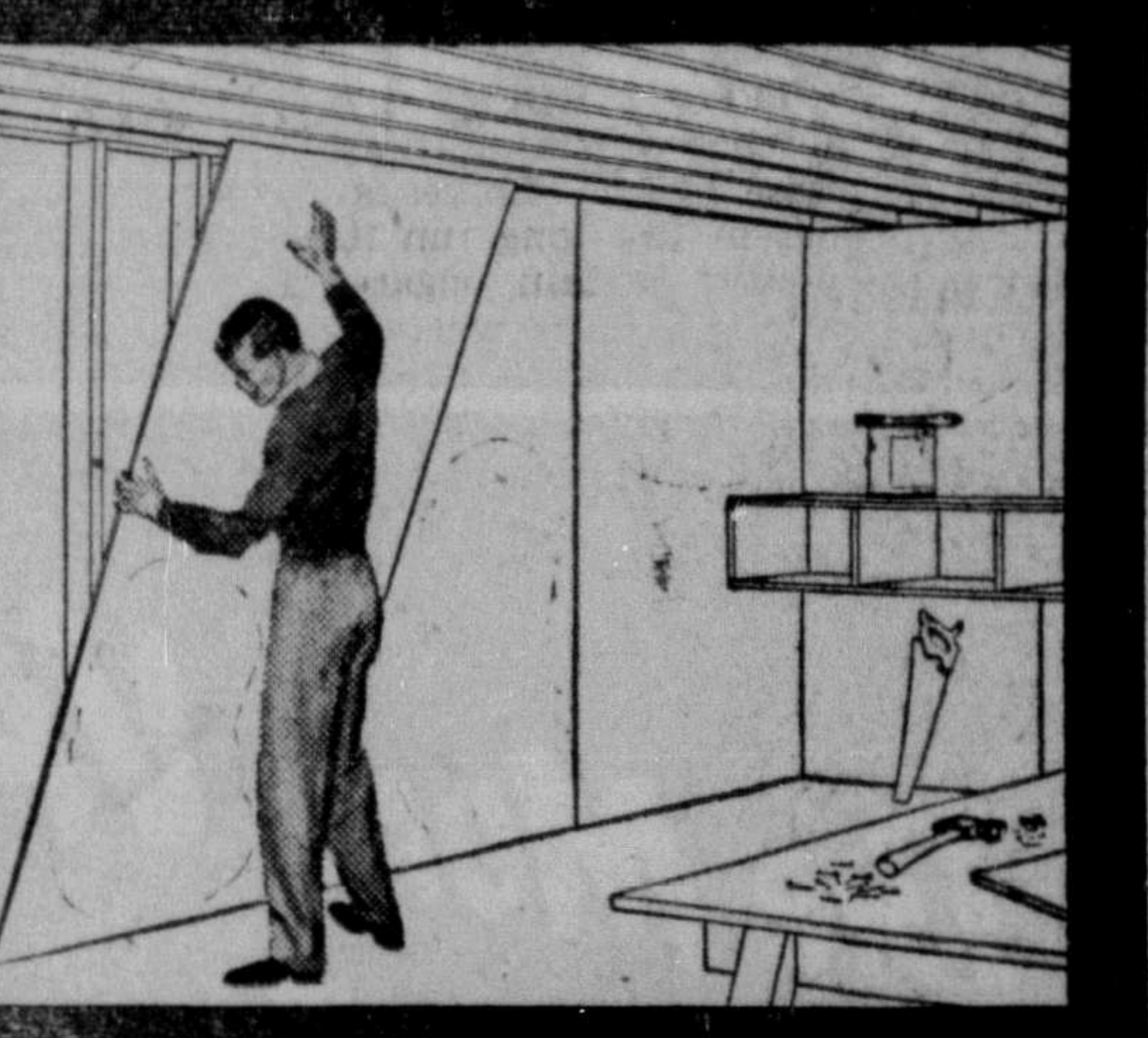
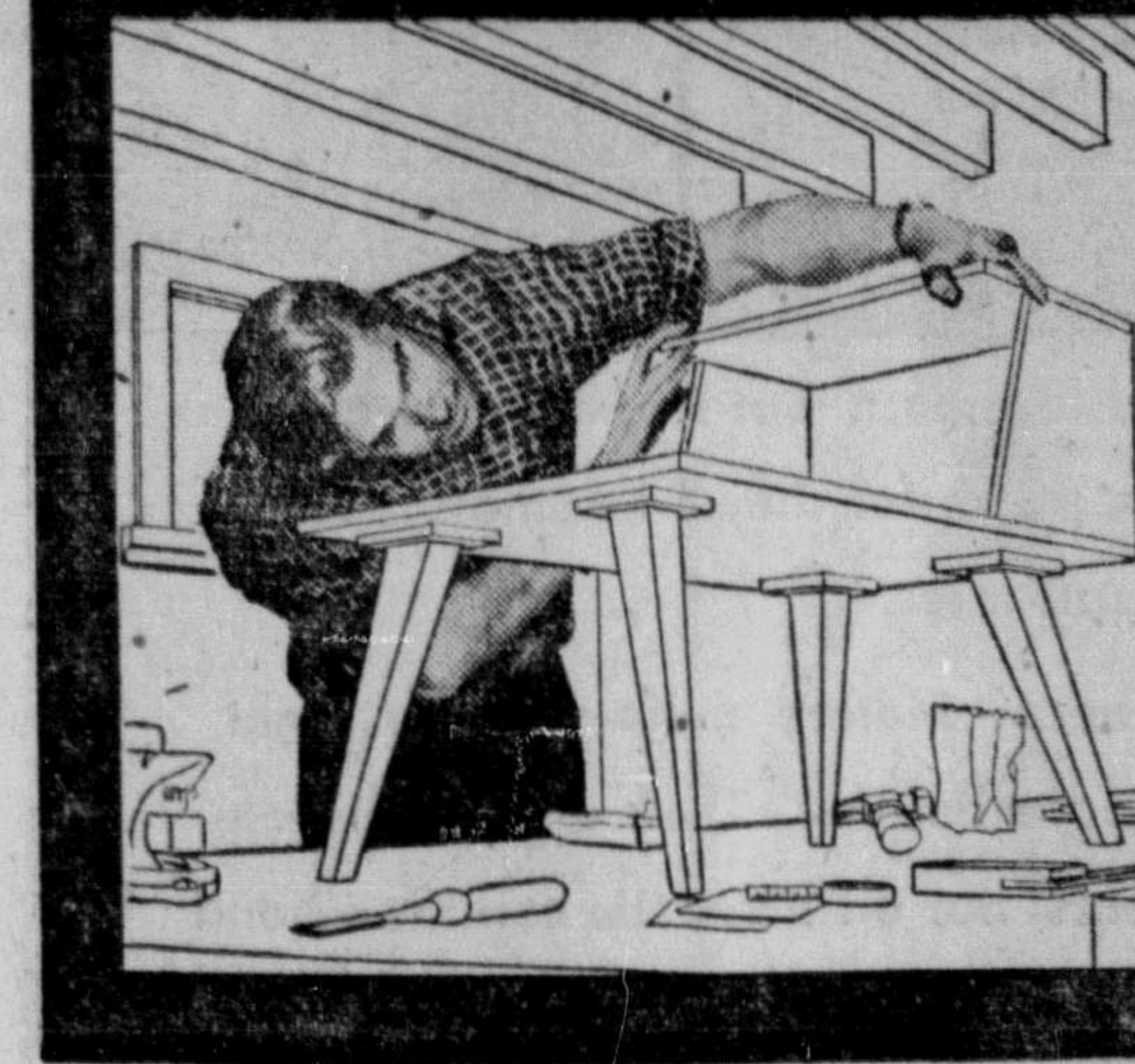
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The local boys' program will include the story of Cubbing acted out by the 2nd Cub pack, a boxing exhibition by Scouts of the 5th group with middle-weight champion Andy Marshall in referee, a skit by Queen Scout Jim Baldwin and boys of the 1st and 2nd troops and a jiu-jitsu demonstration by Port Edward boys.

Following the film, the program will wind up with a Scout-cub sing-song.

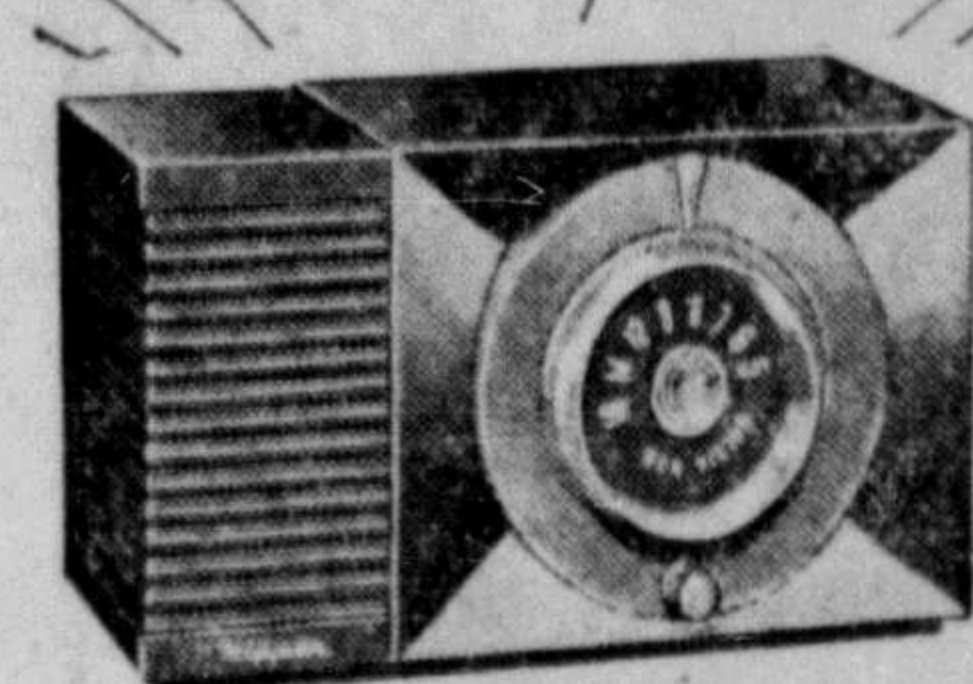
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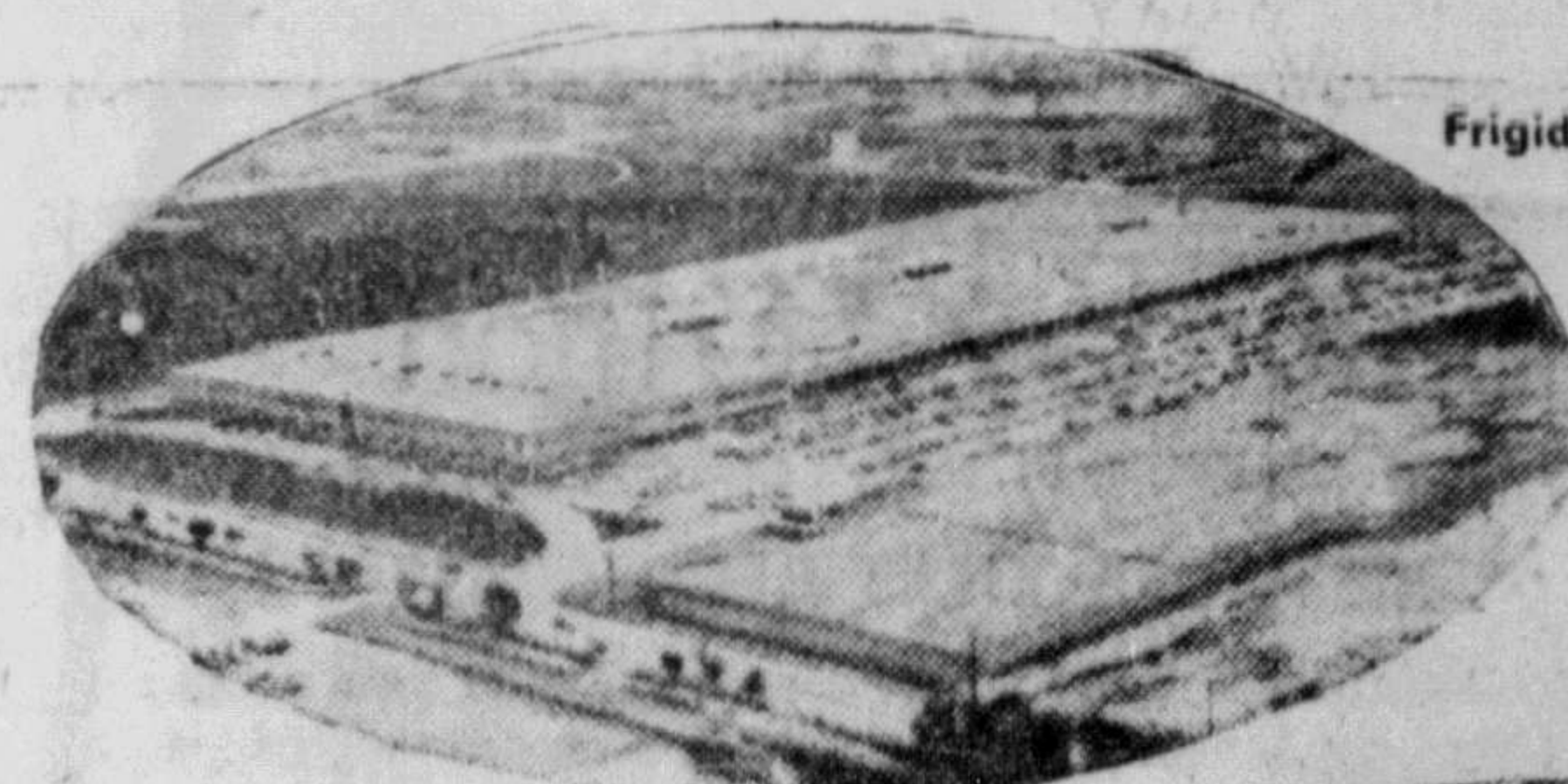
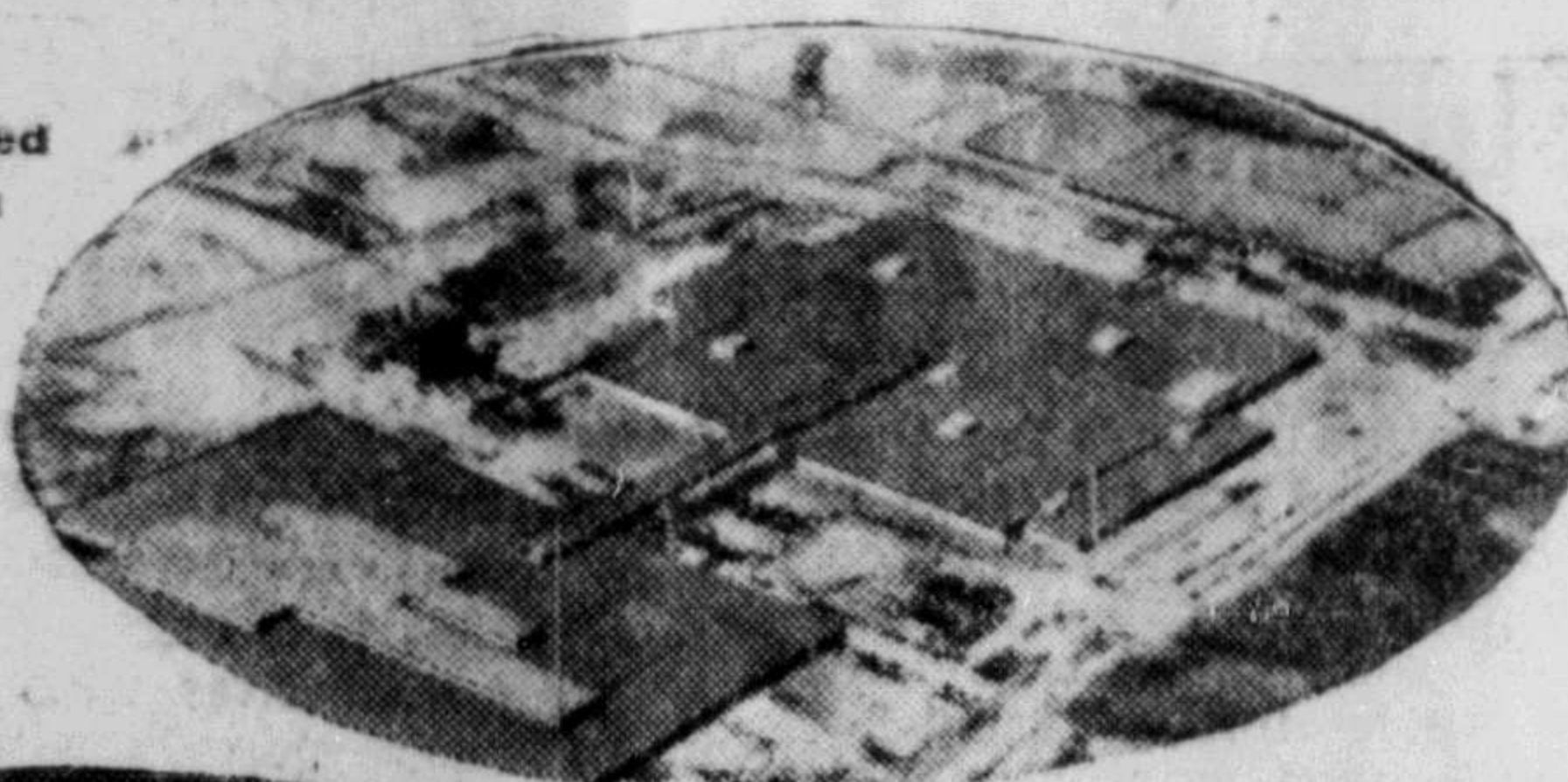
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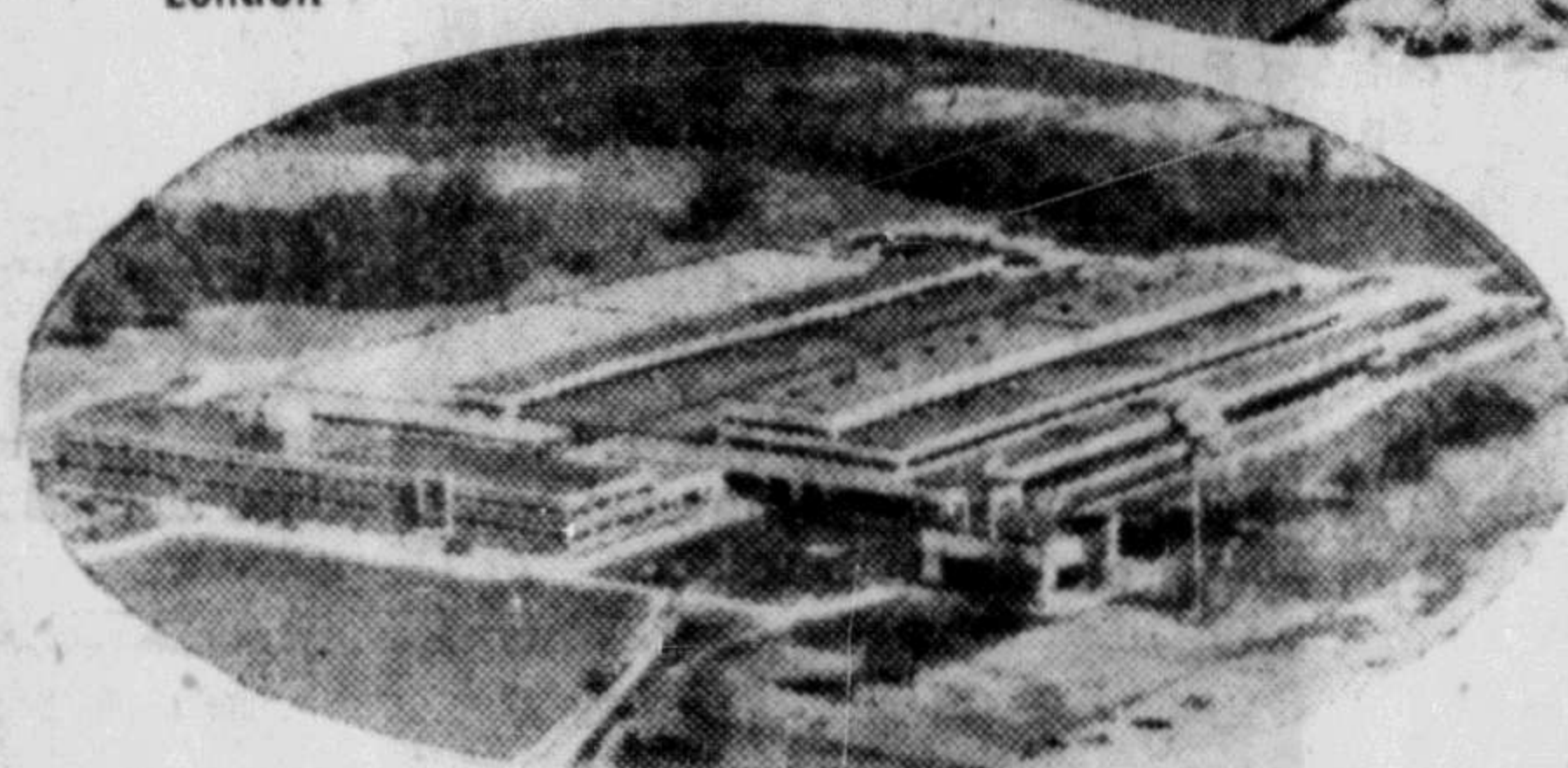
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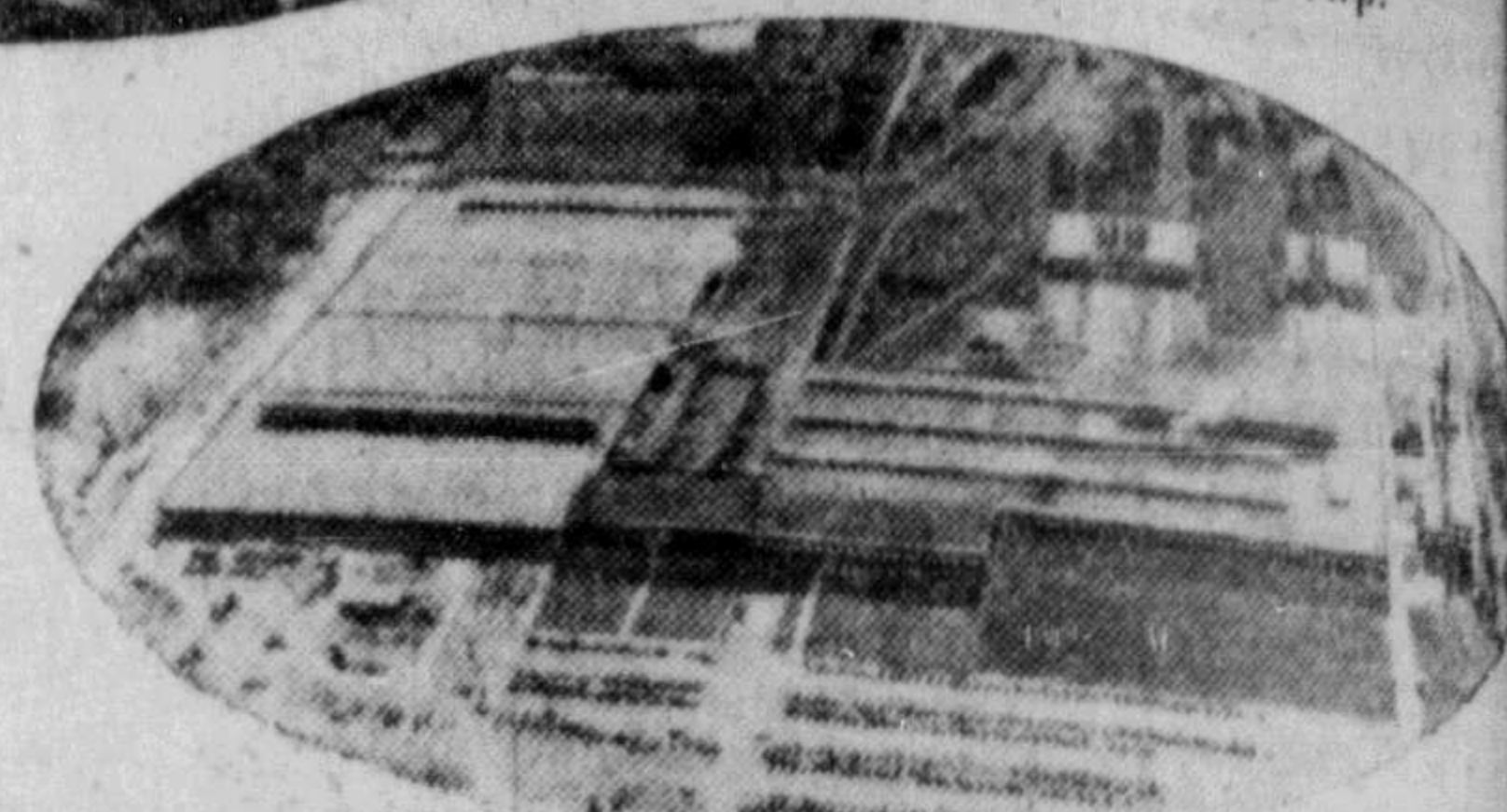


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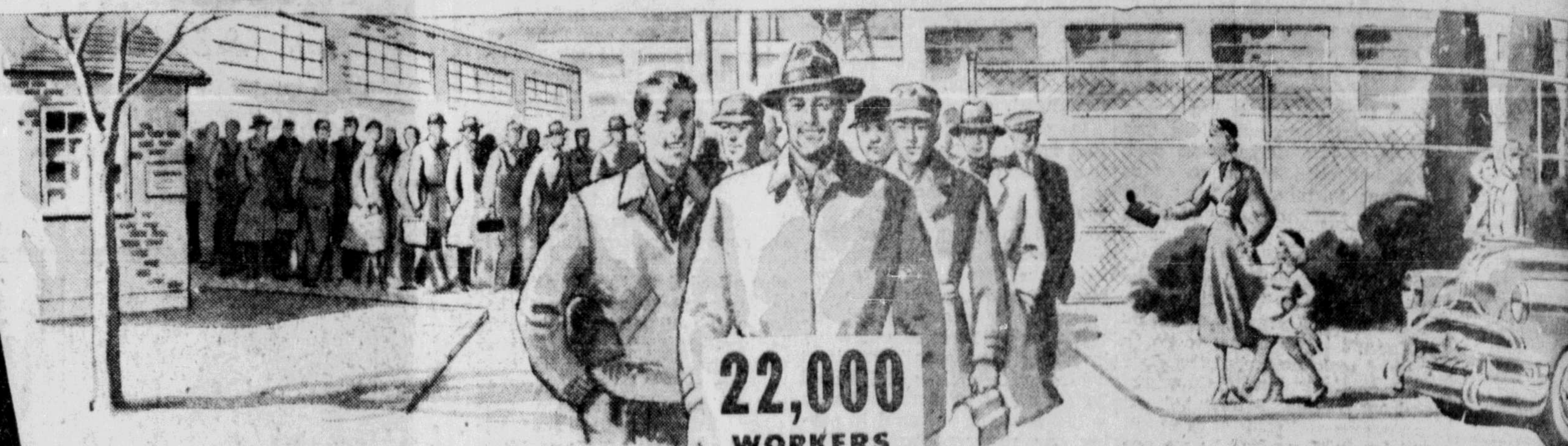


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"CIRCULATION"

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BIRTHS

SIMUNDSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Anton (Tony) Simundson, a son, 8 pounds 12 ounces in the Prince Rupert General Hospital on March 12th. Both doing fine. (11p)

WOULD Merle Johnston or anyone knowing his whereabouts, kindly contact Box 909, Daily News. (62)

PERSONALS

INVITATION

All those who contributed to and assisted with the recent Scout Financial Campaign are cordially 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)

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TAKE NOTICE that as Administrator, duly appointed by the Court of the estate of William Gillespie, who died at Prince Rupert, Province of British Columbia, on the 14th day of November, 1953, I require all creditors and others having claims against the said estate to send the same to me, properly verified, at the address mentioned below on or before the 31st day of March, 1954, after which date I shall proceed to distribute 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 indebted to the said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to me forthwith.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 19th day of February, 1954.
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 (Feb. 20, 27, Mar. 6, 13)

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Stamps Pull Goalie; Score Tying Goal

By The Canadian Press

A dangerous strategy which clicked Friday night kept Calgary Stampede in the hurtling shadow of Vancouver Canucks as the two teams battled 400 miles apart for the top rung in the Western Hockey League.

Tied when they went into action, Vancouver defeated its cross-town rivals New Westminster Royals 8-2 while Calgary was sawing off 4-4 with last-place Seattle Bombers.

The win moved Canucks into

first place by a one-point margin.

In Victoria, the Cougars had only three defencemen to hold on to the 3-1 lead they racked up in the first period against Saskatoon Quakers, but the trio made it good as Victoria won 4-3.

Stampeders, down 4-3 with a minute to go, pulled Bill Brennan.

An empty net at their backs, six Calgary forwards peppered Seattle's Marcel Pelletier and Frank Ashworth scored the tying shot.

Kamloops Elks forced at least a fourth game in their best-of-five semi-final series with Kelowna Packers Friday night by edging Packers 4-3 at Kelowna. Kamloops will be fighting desperately tonight to deadlock their Okanagan Senior Hockey League series with Kelowna at two games apiece.

Playing the only game in either the OSHL or Western International Hockey League Friday night, Elks and Packers played it fast and close, with Kamloops holding Kelowna's third-period rally to two goals.

Last Night's Fights

by The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Nino Valdes, 22½, Cuba, outpointed James J. Parker, 210, Paterson, N.J., 10.
PHILADELPHIA—Emmy Tucci, 146, Philadelphia, outpointed Johnny Cook, 150½, Philadelphia, 7.

Canadian Red Cross services and supplies are not sold. When assistance is given it is provided through your voluntary contributions.



"COME ON DOWN and let's have a chat," says four-foot, four-inch Don Davidson (right), publicity director for the Milwaukee Braves, as he confers with pitcher Gene Conley. The rookie's six feet, eight inches qualify him as the tallest man in the majors.

Little League Appoints Committees

Committees to operate the Prince Rupert Little League baseball association this year were named at a meeting of the association held in the Civic Centre this week.

With Jim Foster in the chair, the meeting appointed the following as chairman of the committees with a suitable number of assistants.

Players' agent, registration, rating and players' auction: Art Williamson, W. C. R. Jones, Ralph Pay, Dan Morrison, Dick Blake, Alec Slater and Verne Ciccone.

Publicity: Ron Allen, assisted by Dick Blake and Bob Morris. Finance: Ron Allen, assisted by Bill Lambie, Bill Stone and Art Williamson.

Uniforms: league executive. Groundsmen: Art Williamson, Dick Blake, Sid Tindall, Mr. Kangas, J. Campbell.

Ground rules: head coach with executive.

Head coach: Jim Robertson.

Coaches: Danny Johnson, Jim Robertson, Frank Comadina, Mr. Turner assisted by Harold Thom, Jack Sharpe, Gordon Doken-dorf, Mrs. Careless, Dan Morrison, Andy Marshall, Art Ogilvie, Maurice Scott, John Rosedale, Alex Slater.

Tom Johnson accepted the post of treasurer for the Little League. Officers committee will be formed from volunteer umpires.

Attending the meeting was Mac McDonald of North Vancouver who, having had experience with Little League down south, offered suggestions on operating and organizing.

Registration of players is planned for early April and players will be notified in good time. World series films are to be shown at the Civic Centre later this month.

A vote of thanks was tendered to John Rosedale and John Weston for their excellent effort with the boys during the winter training program.

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Dom's Take Game Lead In Finals

Dom's Department store scraped by to a narrow 20-20 victory last night over Bo-Me-Hi Rainbirds to take a one game lead in a best of three series as the Girls' League finals opened at the Civic Centre.

In the Junior boys two-game total points semi-finals, league champions Sea Cadets downed Bulgars 25-23 and Sports Shop and Ormes split the first game 20-20.

Sea Cadets won the league title Wednesday in a sudden-death game with Ormes 36-30 when they staged a final quarter drive to take the lead away from the druggists who were leading 26-23 at three-quarter time. Top marksmen for the sailors was D. Flood with 14 points and R. Duncan and D. MacIntosh with 9 points each shared scoring honors for the losers.

Dom's were never headed last night taking the first quarter 11-4 and tying the second 4-4. Sheila Hicks' Rainbirds came back to take the third frame 7-5 and the final stanza 5-2 out Don Scher's quintet, playing the entire game without substitutes hung on to its slim lead to take the contest. Betty Vagh topped Dom's point-getters with four field goals and Myrna Knutsen scored 8 points to lead the Bo-Me-Hi squad.

Sports Shop held a 11-10 edge at the half in the Junior Boys' semi but Ormes came back and led 16-12 by three quarter time. The Sports Shop squad outscored the druggists 8-4 in the final quarter to tie up the game. MacIntosh and Leeman were high men for Ormes with 7 points each and S. Wong scored 7 points to pace Sports Shop.

JUNIOR BOYS LEAGUE
Wednesday
SEA CADETS—Christoff 7, Husvik 5, Flood 14, Newfield, Iveson, McLeod, J. Howell 2, A. Howell, Lugin 8, Total 36.
ORMES DRUGS—Duncan 9, MacIntosh 9, Chow 2, Reid 2, Hewitt, Hodgkinson 2, Kelly, Leeman 6, Total 30.

Friday
Junior Boys Semi-Finals
ORMES—Duncan 2, MacIntosh 7, Leeman 7, Kelly, Chow, Hewitt, Reid 4, Hodgkinson, Total 20.
SPORTS SHOP—Laird 2, Currie, Mitchell, B. Wong 6, S. Wong 7, Bessvold, Olsen, Bowes 5, Fleming, Total 20.

BULGERS—Thwaites 9, J. Johnson 5, Halversen, F. Johnson 1, Lambie 6, Gurney 2, Marshall, Thom, Total 33.
SEA CADETS—Christoff 3, Lugin 4, McLeod, Husvik 9, Flood 5, J. Howell 4, Newfield, A. Howell, Iveson, Total 25.

Girls League Finals
DOM'S—Lea 6, Webster 5, Moore 4, Cloutier 3, Leask 2, Total 22.
RAINBIRDS—Knutsen 8, Martin, Selvig, Hanson 2, Botroff 1, Giske, Leamer 3, Jones 1, Jackson 4, Woods, Total 20.
Referees: Bill Morrison, Morris Dean, Roy McKay.

B.C. Ousted In Curling Championship

EDMONTON (CP) — Matt Baldwin, 27-year-old victor in the 1954 Canadian curling championships, qualified Friday night for the second berth in the best-of-three final for the fourth annual Edmonton car bonspiel.

Baldwin, who won group "A" with a 7-4 victory over Bill Allan of Olds, 1954 southern Alberta champion, is scheduled to meet Truman Bailey of Gugaske, Sask., in the first game of the final at 3 p.m. today.

Baldwin won the last playoff berth on the strength of his victory over Allan, coupled with an 8-4 defeat by Frank Avery of Vancouver at the hands of Gordon Taylor of Rivers, Man., in the last draw of the 12-rink round-robin.

Previously, Baldwin and Avery were tied with three victories and one loss each.



IN THIS CORNER

DICK AYRES

It gives us great pleasure at this time to tip our hat to the Prince Rupert Elks Lodge for deciding to sponsor a fight card to help Andy Marshall get to the British Empire Games. That might sound somewhat premature, but it is undoubtedly the truth, because if Andy was chosen to make the trip to Toronto for the BEG trials and won there the Elks, we are sure, would move heaven and earth to see that he got to the games.

This is doubly a generous move on behalf of the Elks because they are doing something which many of the lodge members vowed they would never do again. But past differences, especially in a benevolent order, are something that should be forgotten and apparently have been, when a good cause arises. We can't think of a better cause.

We say that with confidence because we know that in 28-year-old Andy Marshall the Elks are backing someone who won't let them down. Win, lose or draw Andy will give his best with every ounce of his fighting heart, the same heart that was nearly broken when no one made a move to help him go down to the Diamond Belt tournament after he'd trained so hard.

Right now, battered though he returned from his bouts with Messrs. Ketchison, Elmore and Commodore, Andy has begun training again in preparation for his return match with Trent Ketchison, the Royal Canadian Navy lad who last year went right through the Dominion championship and won the Canadian middleweight crown.

Should the HMCS Sioux be chosen to bring Ketchison and a group of accompanying fighting tars we suggest to anyone that has the remotest longing to see a good fight to book tickets the moment that the date and site for the brawl have been set.

Ketchison is quoted as saying after the fight "that I'm ready to meet Marshall again, anywhere, anytime." Nowhere is he described either in the press or by bystanders as having taken his loss gracefully or given Andy credit for his win. In fact we gather that, according to the Canadian champ, Andy's flooring him three times, the last time so that he was unable to rise, was a matter of luck.

Well we're going to be on hand come April to see Andy dispute this theory. After all, we understand that Ketchison was conscious at the end of the fight. Several of Andy's opponents haven't been. How lucky can a sailor get?

POST SCRIPTS—Draw committee chairman Roy Brown advises all unattached curlers that the deadline for entries to the Prince Rupert Curling club bonspiel is Monday, March 15. The big spiel starts March 19 and continues until the 24th. Tonight at the Civic Centre, CCC 300 club with a one-game lead will try to stretch it to two over Senior B basketball league champions Manson's Omegas. If Manson's haven't smartened up and had a few more practices the pulp millers might just do that. In the Inter-A loop Fraser and Payne meet North Star Bottlers in the first of the finals. General Motors tangles with Manson's in the Inter-B finals.

Bonspiel Entries To Close Monday; Regular Draws Wind-Up Tomorrow

The Prince Rupert Curling Club today set Monday, March 15 as deadline for entries in the annual bonspiel, scheduled to get underway next Friday.

Roy Brown, bonspiel secretary, reports heavy entries to date, including a rink from Tulsequah, and stresses that no entries will be accepted after Monday.

Meanwhile, regular draws in the Rupert Motors Trophy were completed Friday night and final playdowns will be held tonight and tomorrow. Previously arranged Sunday afternoon games are cancelled to allow completion of the playdowns.

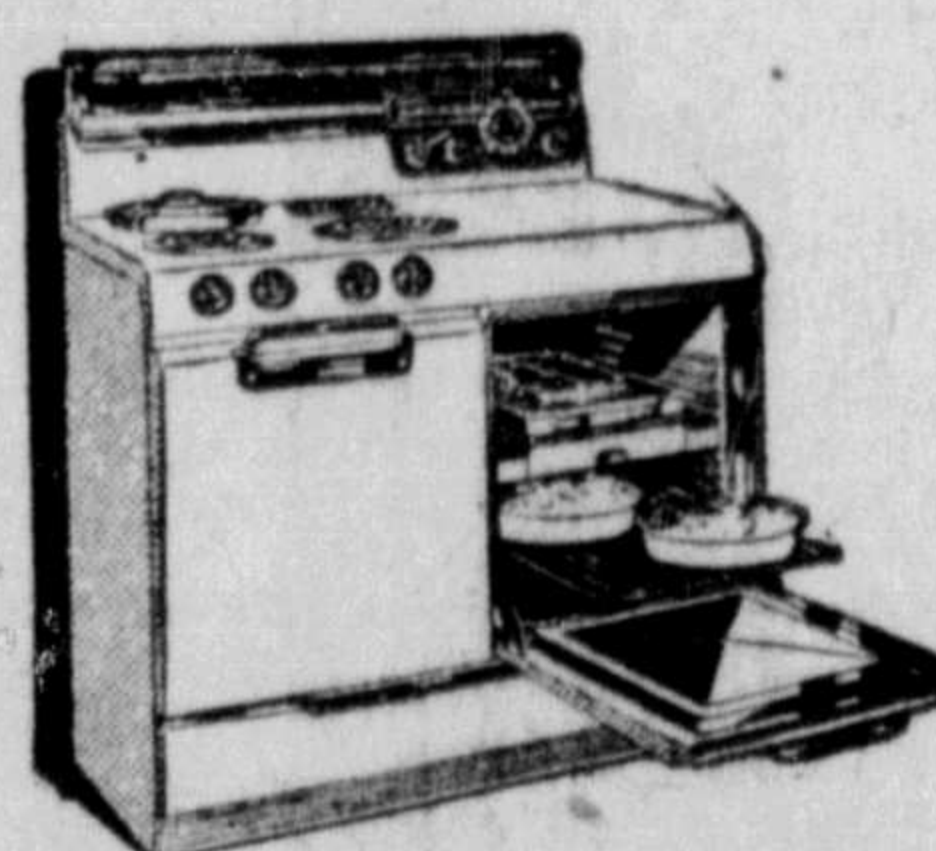
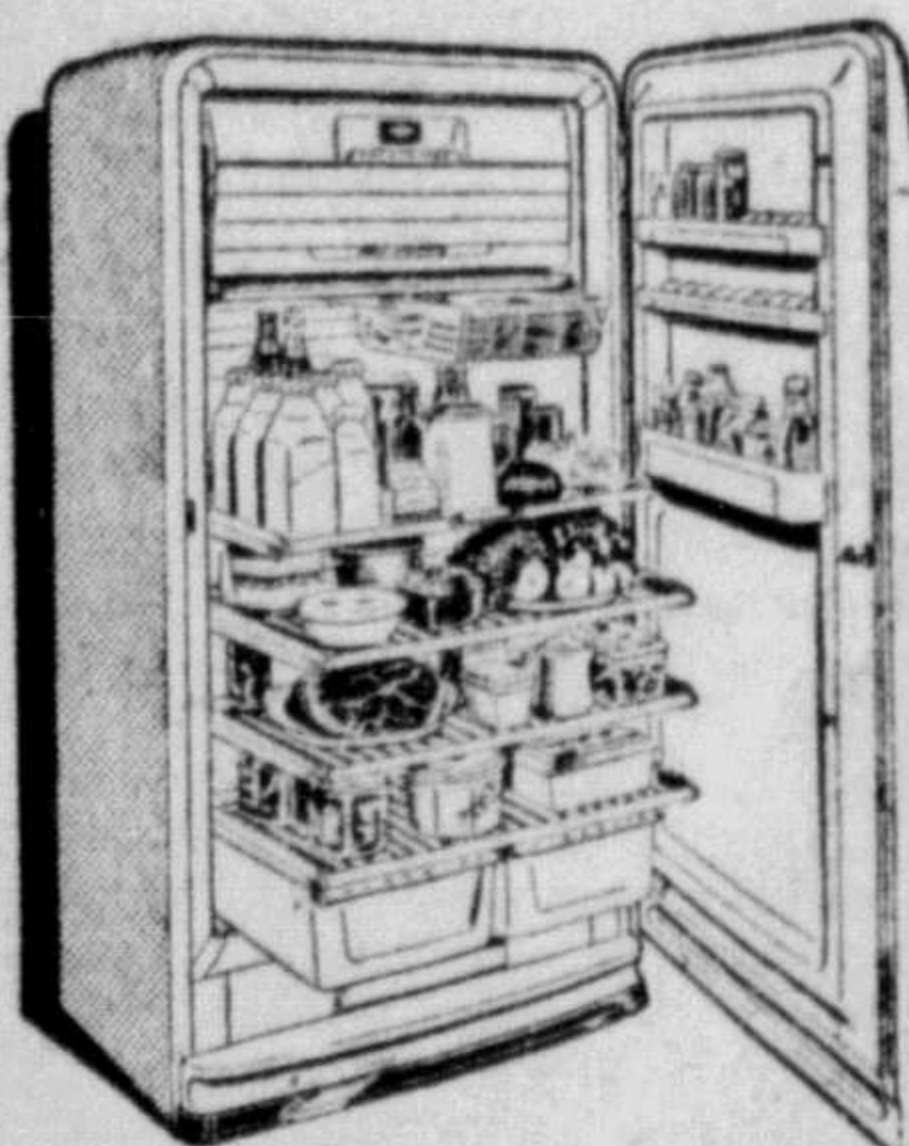
Sunday's play will complete all curling until the spiel opens Friday.

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