

TOMORROW'S TIDES

(Standard Time)	
May 15, 1954	
12-14	17.5 feet
6-04	4.8 feet
17-58	7.6 feet

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The Daily News
 VICTORIA, B. C.
 NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
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ORMES
 Daily Delivery
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DRUGS

City's Top \$1,163,209 Budget Approved Without Any Change

72-Mill Rate Fixed At Special Meeting

Prince Rupert's \$1,163,209 budget, the highest in the city's history was passed yesterday when City Council approved passage of the annual rate by-law.

Approval was given the by-law which set the mill rate at 72, at a special meeting of the council and no changes were made and no formal complaints made.

Suggestion that a formal complaint should be submitted was made Wednesday night by Parks Board Commissioner Art Murray who took exception to the city council's plan to spend \$8,724 of the Algoma Park Trust account.

However, today Parks Board chairman Pat Forman said that he believed that the 24-hour deadline to have items placed on the agenda for special council meetings, would preclude lodging of the board's complaint.

Of the 72 mills, 40.29 are raised for the general rate, 25.374 mills for school costs and 1.898 mills for the Civic Centre and the cemetery.

The \$1,163,209 includes \$809,010.52 for the running of the city, public works projects, police, waterworks, telephone system and social assistance. Another \$172,044.35 is collected on interest on debenture and then paid out on debt principals and interest. School costs, up approximately \$14,000 this year, amount to \$189,474.06.

Council also approved a grant of \$500 to the Prince Rupert Airport committee. The group wishes the money in order to employ the services of an engineer for an independent survey regarding establishment of a landing field here.

The board of works referred back to the city without recommendations the matter of acceptance of tenders for the city's annual gravel supply.

After considerable discussion as to the quality of gravel, the lowest tender, submitted by Kaien Gravel Limited was accepted. The bid covers 8,800 yards of gravel at a cost of \$33,360, f.o.b. at the city stock pile. This price, it was pointed out, included tax.

Armour Salvage's bid for the same amount of gravel, when tax was added, is \$33,474.

Gambler Gets Jail Term, Fine

A new Canadian, Dominic Biscotti, was sentenced to one month in Oakalla and fined \$600 yesterday afternoon by County Court Judge W. O. Fulton after both defence and prosecution counsels made pleas for leniency.

Biscotti had been found guilty the day before of robbery with violence as the aftermath of a "big stake" blackjack game in Kitimat last month.

In passing sentence, Judge Fulton stressed the seriousness of the crime, which carries the maximum penalty of life imprisonment and lashes, but said that in view of the youth of the accused and the fact that his experiences had affected his mental state a mild penalty was called for.

Judge Fulton also recommended that the prisoner be given psychiatric treatment while in jail.

In his address, Crown prosecutor T. W. Brown pointed out that the locale of the offence was in the nature of a frontier town where examples must be set, if law enforcement was to be established.

He added that at one time the accused's mental state was such that doubt arose as to whether he should stand trial. Restitution had been made, Mr. Brown stated.

Judge Fulton told the prisoner that he had no reasonable grounds to believe he had been cheated.

"You cannot be allowed to take the law into your own hands," Judge Fulton asserted.



PEPETTE JO BARNUM is lifted like a peanut by circus elephant Tiny as she visits the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus in New York. Jo, a five-foot skater in an ice show, is a descendant of P. T. Barnum, the famous circus impresario. Tiny is famous for pulling Barnum's personal horseless carriage across the U.S.

Britannia Escorted Home By Warships and Yachts

LONDON (AP)—Big grey warships joined millionaires' yachts and fishing boats today in welcoming home Queen Elizabeth in the English Channel following the sovereign's six-month world tour.

As the royal yacht Britannia cruised along the south coast through a morning mist, thousands of Britons crowded the cliffs and beaches to watch.

They saw three lines of warships outside Plymouth approach the Britannia where the Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh and their two children stood smiling on the bridge.

The battleship Vanguard thundered a mighty 21-gun salute as it neared the royal yacht, due in London Saturday.

A light wind blew the smoke from the saluting guns over the assorted collection of yachts, trawlers, pleasure steamers and even rowboats off the shore.

Overhead, RAF planes and a helicopter swept the skies.

Thousands of Londoners had risen before dawn and travelled by special buses to the south coast for a view of the homecoming. They stood on the shore or crowded into gaily-decorated steamers for a closer look.

Small boats, burdened almost to the water's edge with passengers, bid a thriving business throughout the morning. Gazing through binoculars, the Queen saw her excited subjects waving flags and handkerchiefs.

The 17 warships took only a few minutes to form up around the royal yacht before leading the triumphant progress up the channel to the mouth of the Thames river.

Earlier today the Queen had awakened in St. Austell Bay, Cornwall, to her first sight of England since last November. She was on deck early to gaze at the golden sands and the small, quaint fishing village.

who gave a dramatic recital of "Casey's Revenge."
 The Annunciation School group had beautiful diction, excellent tone and interpretation. He thought their projection a little low.

Borden Street School, Class 4, had a good tone, fine diction, good projection and interpretation.

Choral speaking by Grades 5 and 6, King Edward School, was next. They had a strong opening with excellent projection.

In the Grades 4 and 5 elocution classes, the adjudicator found the interpretation good, diction precise and projection clear. He thought phrasing could be emphasized more.

Sue Madely and Michael Greene were outstanding in the elocution classes. Sue gave an excellent interpretation and Michael won the adjudicator's

People of Kitkatla Praised For Public Works Progress

Skeena Indian Superintendent F. E. Anfield today paid tribute to the people of Kitkatla for outstanding improvements in their village, and to the children of Hartley Bay who won the agency school competition this year.

In his regular Friday morning radio broadcast, he told the Kitkatla people they could be proud of their recent accomplishments, which include completion of a village waterworks system and general community clean-up.

The general functioning of their village government was improving greatly under leadership of Chief Councillor Mrs. Grace Vickers and her council,

and the people were making a determined effort to live under the new council system. Law and order was improving, especially among young people, he said.

The Hartley Bay youngsters, he said, are rightly proud of their school, which won the agency competition. In the contest, schools are judged for attendance, cleanliness, maintenance of the building and general deportment of the children.

Some 78 children attend the Hartley Bay school, built in the year 1951-52. "They promised to look after it when it was turned over to them, and they have done just that," he said.

Louise Starts Cruise Schedule

The Canadian Pacific Steamships Princess Louise arrived here this morning in the course of her first Alaska tourist cruise of the season.

The Louise left Vancouver Wednesday night at 8 p.m., arriving here at 11 a.m. today. She weighed anchor here at 1 p.m., heading for Ketchikan, Juneau, Skagway and return, arriving back in Prince Rupert next Wednesday afternoon and returning south the same day. She makes no stop between here and Vancouver.

The tourist cruises are scheduled every 10 days throughout the summer. September 17 will see the Louise sail north from here on her final trip for the season.

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Classes in elocution, choral speaking and drama were heard at the morning session and instrumental and vocal work in the afternoon.

Second highest marks of the festival, 93, went to young Michael Greene, in elocution,

praise for an outstanding piece of workmanship.

A play presented by King Edward School, Div. 2, Grade 6, "The Wise Men of Gotham," was an enjoyable production. Mr. Dobbie said the direction was well handled and the pantomime particularly good. Reactions were good and line sequences well worked out. David Allan as the mayor of Gotham gave a good performance. Allan Cazes as Hodge carried his part well. Brian Thom turned in a well sustained performance. All the characters lived up to their parts and made the play come to life.

NO RELATIONSHIP

Mr. Dobbie has his own way of marking the drama numbers and stresses that there is no relationship between music and See JULIE PROCKTER—Page 3

Aid Urged To Improve Shipping

Green Suggest \$1,000 Subsidies

OTTAWA (CP)—Howard Green, PC—Vancouver-Quadra, said Thursday night that Canada's deep-sea merchant marine is disappearing and called on the government to reverse the trend.

"Even Switzerland has a merchant marine, and it's going to be bigger than the Canadian merchant navy by the end of June," Mr. Green said in the Commons.

He was supported by Charlie Gillis, CCF-Breton South, who said Canadian exporters are sabotaging Canada's merchant marine by using cheaper foreign vessels.

Much of Canada's big wartime merchant fleet has been transferred to British registry, where operating costs are lower. By June 30 there will be only 21 sea-going freighters under the Canadian flag, compared with 147 in 1947.

Mr. Green said that of the 21 ships remaining in June, only 14 will be in the deep-sea trade. There were rumors that eight of those, in the Canadian National Steamships fleet, would be sold. Seven other ocean vessels were engaged in the coastal trade.

The Vancouver member, a consistent advocate of a Canadian-flag merchant fleet, suggested a subsidy of \$1,000 a year for each vessel.

He criticized the government's stand that in wartime it could get back 90 ships which had transferred to British registry. If Canada counted on a ship pool under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in another war, she would have a weak voice with only the 90 ships, all of which were old.

If the merchant navy were regarded as a wartime necessity, he asked, "what's the use of building a big escort navy when we haven't any ships to escort."

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"Overdriving of Vision" Blamed Fatal Mishap Near Terrace

Peter Koch and Ron Cote, who were driving west at the time, also were heard. Mr. Koch said he remembered the Bell car approaching him at moderate speed, while he was travelling about 40 miles per hour.

Within less than 10 seconds of passing the Bell car, he had heard a crash almost at his rear bumper and had thought he had a blow out. He had pulled into Atrill's garage near the scene to investigate and looking back along the road saw the wrecked cars.

He had driven back to the Bell car and with the assistance of Roy Atrill, using a tow rope, pulled the car back onto its

STABBING PROVES BLESSING IN DISGUISE TO VICTIM

DETROIT (AP)—Samuel Wilson stabbed Felix Hammett in the stomach and actually did him a favor, police reported. The pair argued and Wilson slashed Hammett. Doctors at Detroit's receiving hospital discovered Wilson had laid bare Hammett's appendix.

The appendix was badly infected. Doctors finished the appendectomy and the patient recovered.

Wilson didn't seem to mind the 60-day jail sentence, but said he was unhappy about having to pay Hammett's \$373 medical bill.

No-Accident Record Unmarred At CCC as Campaign Near End

Officials at Columbia Cellulose are keeping their fingers crossed today as the plant goes into its fifth and final day of Forest Products Safety Week without a lost-time accident. Safety Week ends at midnight tonight.

The Watson Island plant has joined with other mills and logging camps in B.C. in promoting safety consciousness during the week under the slogan "Let's Make Safety Count." The slogan, which was the prize-winner of a contest last year, stems from the first initials of Labor-Management Safety Conference, plant personnel manager Dan Doswell said. Mr. Doswell stated that this week's safety bulletin stressed that it took a lifetime to make a safe worker, but that the record could be marred in a second.

Partial figures released by the B.C. Loggers' Association and B.C. Lumber Manufacturers' Association, sponsors of the safety week which ends Friday, show five accidents have occurred so far this week compared with a total of 16 last year. Of the five, three occurred in logging operations and two in the lumber industry.

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PHOTO DOCUMENT, a picture from the film found in the camera of one of the school teacher Hans Rupp (centre, back to camera) rubbing the hands of his fiancée Palmer, while other pupils do their best to ward off the numbing cold. The 10 German and their teachers perished in a blizzard recently on Mount Dachstein near Ober-Traun.

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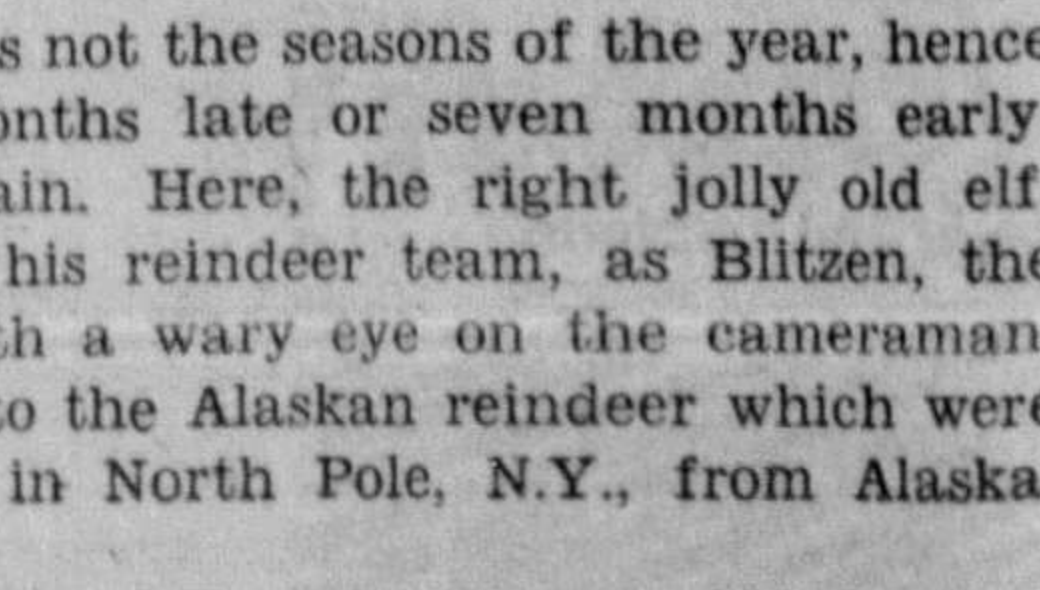
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MOTHER NATURE recognizes not the seasons of the year, hence Santa Claus, either five months late or seven months early, enters the picture once again. Here, the right jolly old elf, fondles a new member for his reindeer team, as Blitzen, the proud parent, stands by with a wary eye on the cameraman. This is the first fawn born to the Alaskan reindeer which were flown to Santa's workshop in North Pole, N.Y., from Alaska, last August.

BULLETIN

TERRACE—An RCAF DC-3 flew into Terrace this morning from Sea Island, Vancouver, on a mercy flight and picked up Mrs. W. M. "Bill" Priest, dangerously ill with a cerebral haemorrhage. An RCAF nurse and doctor were aboard the plane. Mr. Priest, formerly of Prince Rupert, accompanied his wife on the trip.

WEATHER

Coast region—Sunny with light clouds today and not cloudy over the interior. A little warmer. Light rain tonight and high clouds over the coast. Wind from the north at 36 and 60, Sand-

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As I See It



by
Elmore
Philbott

Shotgun Wedding

CASSANDRA of the London Daily Mirror is probably the most useful writer now contributing to the British press.

His greatest talent is that he discusses right out loud things which are generally discussed only in pubs, clubs, trains and trains—and then in such a way that the discussions could never be put into plain newspaper print.

His latest subject has attracted attention on both sides of the Atlantic. It is based on a public opinion poll which tried to find out what the 38,000 Americans now serving in Britain think of the British, and what the British think of the Americans.

IT SEEMS to me that the above figure tells the whole story. There are more American airmen in Britain than there are British airmen in Britain. That single fact tells the main truth about the changed position of world affairs. The U.S.A. has not only superseded Britain as the strongest, richest world power. The American navy has not only swamped the Royal Navy in size—and taken over most of the joint commands from the British. But Britain itself has become the main overseas base of American power.

Nobody particularly planned it that way. True, Roosevelt and Churchill put their heads together even before the Japanese shot the Americans into the Hitler war. Churchill's classic phrase "mixed up together for the common good" is still the best description of what has happened.

But neither Churchill, nor Roosevelt, nor anyone else foresaw the speed, and extent to which the Americans and British would get mixed up. To me, the wonder is not that there are resentments and grievances on both sides. The wonder is that the shotgun wedding is working out so well.

LET US never forget that this was a shotgun wedding. Hitler shot us together and Stalin and his heirs have kept us together.

As to Cassandra's percentage figures. They show that 47% of American airmen stationed in Britain think that the British are "indifferent" to the Americans in their midst. But 41% of the Yanks have found those same Britons "friendly." Only the small percentage of the Americans have found the British hostile—12% gave that answer.

There was a shorter, wittier answer given in the Hitler war as to British attitudes toward the Yanks:

"Over-laid, over-sexed and over here" ran the wisecrack.

ON THE day that France fell to Hitler a wise Scottish seaman gave me his forecast of how France would act. She was feminine, he said, and would only pretend to surrender, but work cunningly to regain her freedom.

But I have never forgotten his incidental remark about the English, with whom he had worked a lifetime at sea:

"The Englishman is the fairest, most decent chap in all the world provided you remember he always acts by his own peculiar code. But if you hurt an Englishman's pride, he will kill you on the spot."

The real threat to British-American relations is that the Americans sometimes forget that fact.

EARLY PRESS
The first printing press on the American continent was used by Spaniards in Mexico in 1539.



RED-BEARDED Bill Boss says, he has travelled the equivalent of 10 times around the world since he joined The Canadian Press staff in 1944. Just back from five months in the Soviet Union, he has completed a series of stories on life behind the Iron Curtain. Boss says the fact he speaks Russian was invaluable in his reporting. (CP Photo)

Radio Musical Slated Tonight

A tender and nostalgic story of backstage vaudeville life will be presented on Ford Theatre tonight at 8:30 on CPFR.

It is titled "For Me and My Gal" and will star Peggy Lee and Johnny Desmond.

Josie Hayden (Peggy Lee) and Jimmie Metcalfe are a struggling song and dance team. They meet another dancer, Harry Palmer (Johnny Desmond), who is already a star. He can use Josie in his act and Metcalfe persuades her to join him. But it becomes evident Palmer is in business strictly for himself. Later when he purposely maims his hand to avoid war service, she leaves him and goes to France herself to entertain the troops.

Many incidents, set against the background of the 1914-19 war, develop before the story reaches a happy ending.

Bennett Going To Winnipeg

VICTORIA (CP)—Premier Bennett will travel to Winnipeg next week to attend a meeting of the Social Credit Association board of directors May 21.

The meeting has been called to discuss extension of the Social Credit organization to all provinces and to improve organization in places where the party now is active.

The meeting will include Premier E. C. Manning of Alberta and representatives from Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and New Brunswick.

OTTAWA DIARY By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

The word which has been passed around Parliamentary circles is that the government means business in standing guard against the threat of any new outbreak of inflation.

The measure of the government's determination is said to have been its recent stand against the Conservative amendment which would have meant an increase in the allowance paid to veterans.

So far as politics goes, the government obviously would rather give the veterans what they want than refuse them. No party makes votes by just sitting on its hands where the national bankroll is concerned. Furthermore, a logical argument could be made in support of an increase for the veterans. The MPs have had their pay raised. The judges are going to have their pay raised. Why shouldn't the veterans also get something?

That question wasn't too hard for the government to answer in practical terms. For it was clear that if the veterans received an increase there would be an immediate demand for increased family allowance and old age pensions. The existing level of government welfare payments would be boosted hugely. And a new round of inflation would be inevitable.

Consequently the government, considerably to its own political discomfort, turned thumbs down on the Conservative proposal. The PC's were well satisfied with that outcome. They felt they had made substantial political yards by championing the ex-servicemen.

So far as the veterans are concerned the government has the answer that it increased their allowances in 1952. That's not too long ago, but the government realizes that people's memories for political favors are notoriously short. It doesn't expect that the veterans will be completely philosophic about the turnaround.

But to the general public the government is satisfied that it can present a strong argument. Signs that inflation could be on the point of mushrooming again are disturbingly plentiful. Living costs are creeping up once more. Improved business prospects suggest the possibility of a moderate sell's market later in the year. Another round of prosperity appears to be in the making. And those are the sort

of conditions under which inflation flourishes. There's a further reason the government doesn't want the level of its own welfare payments to rise. In the ticklish situation in which it is involved with the non-operating railway trades, it intends to hold the railway wage line at the existing level. And it feels that it couldn't increase Federal payments all the way down the line from family allowances to old age pensions, and then turn the railwaymen down. The railwaymen wouldn't be expected to stand for that.

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Terrace Shows The Way

YESTERDAY'S announcement that Terrace lumber operators are about to go into the overseas export business via Prince Rupert raises, a number of points, all of them favorable to this district.

First, of course, is the stimulus this venture will provide to lumber operations along the CNR northern line. The immediate benefits to the operators themselves in finding this new market should be substantial and most likely will make expansion possible which, in turn, will benefit many others.

Second is the fact that it promises to activate deep-sea shipping of a general nature from central B.C. Already there are reports that next month a shipping line will commence operations out of here carrying mixed cargoes. It should be noted that definite encouragement to northern shipping trade of this sort was provided by the elimination of insurance penalties against Prince Rupert which followed the visit here last summer of Sir Clement Jones, of the Commonwealth Shipping Committee. In coming years this may prove to be one of the most important things that ever happened to Prince Rupert. (It is also a feather in the cap for the Chamber of Commerce which led the campaign against discriminatory rates and took care to see that Sir Clement was given all the facts during his visit here.)

A third point of vital significance locally is the possible regeneration of Prince Rupert as the port it was once intended to be. Coming at a time when the city is carrying on a grim fight to retain its drydock, this Terrace project puts a glaring light on the backward movement of the federal government when everything else suggests it should be going forward.

Next door, as the Kitimat Northern Sentinel pointed out in the editorial we carried yesterday, the Alcan development and its attendant industries will spur the growth of all the area immediately east of us. This plus the shipping it will attract to the northern coast made the government's determination to take Prince Rupert apart seem strange enough. The trade foreshadowed by the Terrace venture will now make it downright embarrassing—in case it is not that way already.

Congratulations, men of Skeena Timber Products, for demonstrating that it is not necessary to go hundreds of miles by rail from central B.C. to reach the sea!

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

If it weren't for their frames, some people would look better in photographs.

It seems there are too many fears that the automobile will run out of customers. There is always the unhappy prospect of it running out of victims.

BETTER POSTED
The ministry at Ottawa will be represented at a conference in Prince Rupert, dealing with the shipyard and drydock situation. This is according to a recent announcement. No matter what the consequences, it is satisfying to know this. A head of a department is that much better informed after a personal visit anywhere.

Called the "beast in the jungle" comments the Wall Street Journal, the hydrogen bomb can certainly spring. But the worst catastrophe would be this—that we should be slowly drained of our faith and vitality

and wisdom by obsession with catastrophe. Then, in truth, the jungle would close in.

A pessimist happens to be a fellow who never feels called on to worry so long as other folks do. And speaking of pessimists, is there anyone within convenient distance who can explain what one is, how he looks and what he does for a living.

It is an undoubted, as well as a painful fact to realize the number of prime ministers, over the past half century who have never been within thousands of miles of Prince Rupert, and of those who have were agreeably surprised.

Industry seems to be impressing the News Chronicle, published in Port Arthur. It says working hours are getting so short that in some instances, as at Kitimat, B.C., the complaint is about the excess of idle and unrewarding time.

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Stewart Branch: ROBERT CORNWALL, Manager
Terrace Branch: WILLIAM WELLINGS, Manager
WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1868

Prockter, Michael Greene Lead Festival

Prince Rupert Daily News
Friday, May 14, 1954

from Page 1)

This play was pantomime, interpretation 50. afternoon in the saw a return to the audience and studying the listen acutely he was pleased hearing number of the festival. school entered which the adjudicator is a most enjoyable is nice to hear that they have

Then followed Bach selections on the piano. Mr. Kurth said Bach is coming into his own in these modern times. There was some good playing in this group with Ronald Daniels and Jeanette Brue outstanding.

Bringing the afternoon to a close were three players in the Sonatina section, who gave clean musical productions.

STANDARD HIGHER
Mr. Kurth said that he enjoyed the festival very much and that the standard has grown considerably since he was here last in 1951. There is a much larger appreciative audience, and there are many highlights among the participants.

To the students he gave the following advice: The great thing in piano playing is to learn to count out loud. Practice is very important, but repetition that is not intelligent is valueless. It is better to learn and practice small sections at a time, when the mind and fingers become one.

Thursday evening the large audience in the Civic Centre enjoyed variety. Dainty ballet numbers, Scottish dancing with the bagpipes and two gripping plays by Booth Memorial High School held the audience spellbound.

The ballet, a difficult form of dancing, was portrayed in graceful exhibitions by Jill Weise, Barbara Ayres and Sherril Cook. The three dancers, dressed in dainty colorful ballet costumes, started the evening in a charming way.

Two young Scottish dancers accompanied by the bagpipes gave a compelling performance. Maureen Murdoch and Myrna Erickson showed excellent coordination in their dancing.

The first play from the Booth Memorial Junior Drama Club was a presentation called "Still Stands the House."

The play was described by Mr. Dobbie to be almost a melodrama with a sinister theme running through it. It portrayed the struggle of a young wife to get her husband to sell the unproductive farm, on which he works hard to make a living for her, their expected heir and his older sister Hester. The sinister theme running through the play is the

sister, Hester, who is mentally ill in an insidious way.

The direction was capable, said Mr. Dobbie, and the handling of the actors was good. He felt the feeling of terror could have been projected more by playing up Hester's viciousness.

TOUCHES OF WARMTH
Arlene Webster as Ruth, the wife, turned in a nice performance. There were touches of warmth in her acting. She took advantage of the emotional scenes and portrayed feelings of fear, anger and affection. He felt she could have played some of the scenes with a little more depth of feeling.

Steve Bartlett as Bruce, the husband, was good. He was just a quiet, ordinary Joe. In a few places he could have shown more determination.

Diane Davidson as the vicious, sinister Hester gave an outstanding performance. Her sense of drama was good. Eddie Turcotte as Mr. Manning could have been a little stronger.

Mr. Dobbie awarded this play 70 marks. Arlene Webster 80, Steve Bartlett 65, Diane Davidson 75 and Eddie Turcotte 60.

Another play by Booth Memorial High School, entitled "Rise and Shine," was termed an excellent comedy, really good fun. Mr. Dobbie was impressed with this production also.

The comedy takes place in a cemetery where Phillip Grant finds himself in an embarrassing position, having lost his trousers. On wondering how he got there in the first place, he discovers by reading a nearby tombstone that he has been dead for a while, killed in a car accident. Then he discovers Hepzibah, who died at 25, the mother of six daughters, 100 years before Phillip. They seem to be the only two people in the cemetery who have not heard Gabriel's horn.

Mr. Dobbie said that direction for a play like this is difficult, because actors, in order to play comedy, have to be born with a talent for it. The timing in this production was good.

Russel Morrison as Phillip turned in a good presentation, establishing his part well, and Julie Prockter as Hepzibah gave an outstanding performance. She is one of those rare people, said Mr. Dobbie, who has a natural instinctive talent for comedy. Stephen Bartlett gave a fine polished performance as Henry Jones.

Suzanne Kergin as Jane Morrison Jones turned in an excellent, sound performance, which she handled with authority. Her timing was good.

"Make-up was excellent, costuming fine, a praiseworthy production," said the adjudicator. The adjudicator awarded this play 85, Russel Morrison 70, Julie Prockter 98, Stephen Bartlett 80, Suzie Kergin 85.

THURSDAY MORNING
Choral Speaking, Grades 3 and 4—Conrad St. School, 92; Borden St. School, 70; Annunciation School, 60; Borden St. School, 65; Grades 5 and 6—King Edward, 70.
Elocution, Grade 4—Thomas Harding, 60; Kathy Thain, 78; Donald Love, 62; Grade 5—Gienna Stave, 63; David Mro, 60; Grade 7 and 9—Sue Madely, 80; Michael Green, 93.

AFTERNOON
Violin Solo, Grade 5—Peter Fladset, 85; Alan Sieber, 84; Grade 7—Christo Furniois, 83; Grade 8—Janette Spark, 85.
Borden St. Boy's Choir—83 and 84; Borden St. Junior Mixed Chorus—84 and 86.

Pianoforte (Bach Section) Under 11
—Ronald Daniels, 87; Gary Fahey, 84; Donald Scott, 83; George La Sette, 83.
Under 12—Jeanette Brue, 87; Bill Saunders, 83.
Under 14—Aveline Wold, 84.
Under 16—Ellen Roper, 85; Robert Melvin, 83; Thelma Pavlikis, 82.
Under 18—Roy Sieber, 85.

Pianoforte Sonatina Section, under 13
—Donald Macdonald, 85; Under 15—Aveline Wold, 85; Under 17—Ellen Roper, 84.

EVENING
Ballet Dancing—Jill Weise, 71; Barbara Ayres, 61; Sherril Cook, 76.
Scottish Dancing—Maureen Murdoch, 81 and 81; Myrna Erickson, 80 and 74.

Elks and Ladies Leave Tonight For Conventions at Smithers

Members of Prince Rupert Lodge No. 8, Order of the Royal Purple, and the local lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will travel tonight to Smithers, to attend district conventions of the two organizations.

Attending the Smithers conclave will be Royal Purple and Elks delegates from throughout the district which covers Prince Rupert, Smithers, Burns Lake, Prince George, McBride, Quesnel and Williams Lake.

Honored Royal Lady Mrs. Nicholas Gurvich is official delegate for the Royal Purple, and Exalted Ruler Eric Speers for the Elks.

Others making the trip are Mr. Nick Gurvich, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Hull, Gus Stromdahl and Don Wanamaker.

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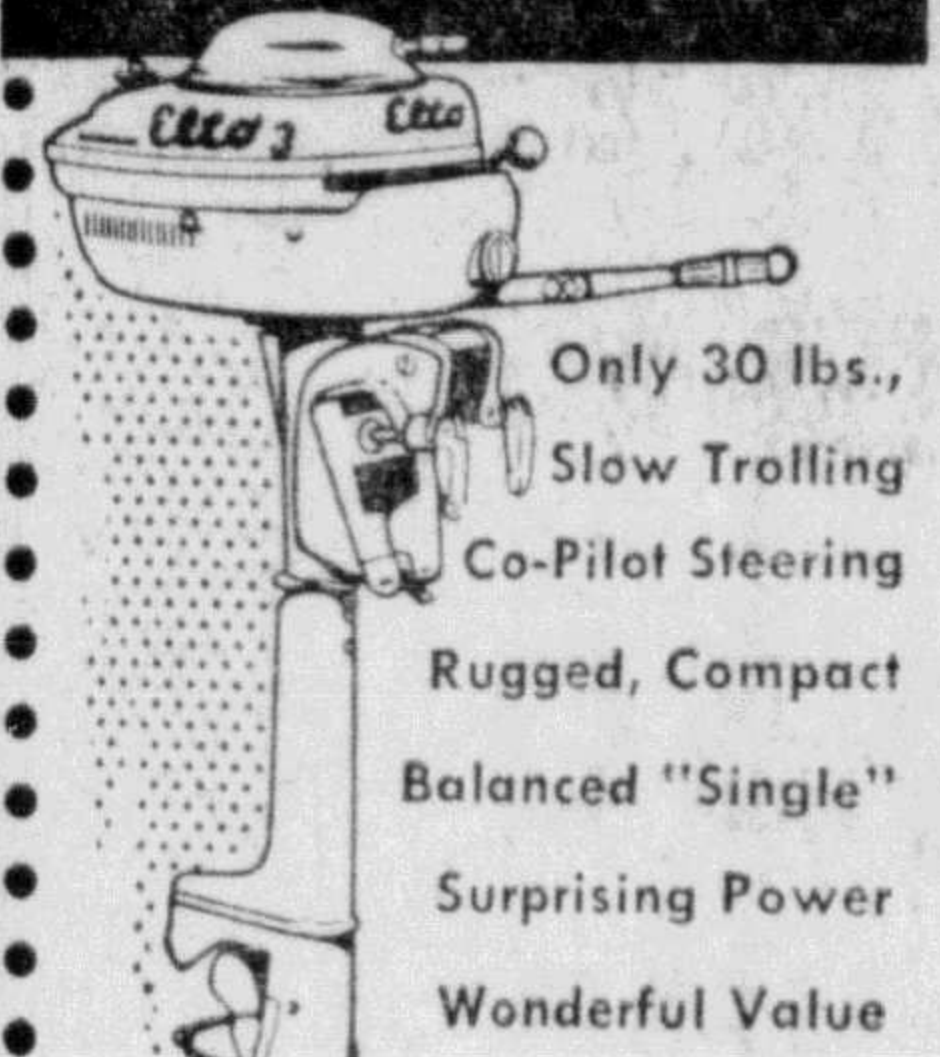
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Esquires Edge Hotelmen 7-5 Two-Run Drive in Last Inning

By GEOFF AYRES

Only a handful of fans were on hand last night at Roosevelt Park to witness some fine hitting and excellent hurling by both sides as Esquires edged Commercial Hotel 7-5 in their first meeting of the 1954 Prince Rupert Senior Baseball League. Commercial's Miner Simundson used three pitchers in an attempt to salvage the game which was tied at 5-5 at the end of the sixth inning. Esquires however, did not take Miner's Gordie Anderson, the second substitute hurler for Commercial too seriously, and a single by winning pitcher Jackie Sharpe brought in Ken Hill who

had walked and Rey McKay who had blooped a single over third base earlier in the inning.

Despite a double by first sacker Cliff Dahl and a single by Nick Pavlikis in the seventh and final inning of the game, Commercial could not bring their boys home. Miner himself had already struck out and Herb Morgan fled out to second and Bruce Simundson popped one to first.

ONE-SIDED AT FIRST

At the outset, Commercial looked like a cinch to make the game a one-sided affair, tying the game up at the end of the first and chalking up a three-run margin at the end of the second.

In the first inning, Esquire's short stop Joe Giordano received a pass from Jim Flewin, stole second and third and came home when his counterpart on the Commercial misseed. Andy Marshall's hard hit ground ball between second and short Flewin exchanged places on the mound with first baseman Cliff Dahl after the damage was done. Dahl retired Carl Tichman and Rey McKay in order to end the inning.

The hotelmen tied up the game after Tom Naka walked, Bill Gunn got safely to first, after Bill Donaldson muffed his bunt and Miner Simundson laid down a bunt. Despite Cliff Dahl hitting into a double play that nipped Naka off at home and himself at first, Gunn came around to score.

Big inning for the Commercial crew was the second. Flewin, who had returned to the mound to retire the first three Esquires in order, received a walk, and was brought in by Naka who tripled.

Bill Gunn followed suit with another three-bagger, which scored Naka, and then came in himself on a poor pitch to the plate. Commercial picked up

another run in the fifth when Nick Pavlikis tripled and came in when Carl Tichman over-threw home plate.

Esquires also had a big fifth inning. Sharpe singled and Ray Spring reached first when Dick Nickerson on third booted his roller. Marshall got to first on a third strike that went past catcher Herb Morgan. Bill Douhanuk, slapped a single between first and second, stole second causing Morgan to make a bum throw to the keystone sack and miss out on a catch from Bruce Simundson that allowed Marshall to score.

For Commercial Jim Flewin allowed five runs off five hits and was replaced for the second time, this time by Gordie Cameron in the top of the sixth. Cameron allowed two runs off three hits. Flewin struck out four, Dahl one and Cameron two.

Esquire's Bill Donaldson allowed only three hits and gave up four runs. He was replaced in the bottom of the fourth by Jack Sharpe who gave up five hits, and allowed only one run.

This Sunday, Commercial will be the guests of Gordon and Anderson at Roosevelt Park, while Esquires will travel to Terrace for a double bill.

Box score:

COMMERCIALS		AB	R	H	E
T. Naka, ss	3	1	1	1	0
W. Gunn, rf	4	2	1	0	0
M. Simundson, cf	3	0	0	0	0
C. Dahl, 1b	4	0	1	0	0
N. Pavlikis, lf	3	1	2	0	0
H. Morgan, c	3	0	1	3	0
B. Simundson, 2b	4	0	1	0	0
R. Nickerson, 3b	3	0	0	0	0
J. Flewin, p	1	1	1	1	1
G. Cameron, p	1	0	0	0	0
		29	5	8	5

ESQUIRES		AB	R	H	E
Ray Spring, cf	5	1	0	0	0
J. Giordano, ss	2	1	0	0	0
C. Pachal, 2b	2	0	0	0	0
A. Marshall, lf	4	1	0	0	0
W. Douhanuk, rf	0	0	0	0	0
K. Hill, rf	1	1	1	0	0
C. Tichman, 3b	4	0	1	1	0
R. McKay, c	4	2	2	1	0
D. Bill, 1b	3	0	1	0	0
W. Donaldson, p	1	0	0	1	0
J. Sharpe, p	3	1	3	0	0
		29	7	8	5

Commercial		AB	R	H	E
Commercial	130	010	0-5		
Hits	021	120	2-8		
Esquires	100	031	2-7		
Hits	000	132	2-8		

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 Milwaukee 4, Pittsburgh 2.
 New York 6, Chicago 3.

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 Boston 9, Baltimore 1.
 Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2.
 Cleveland 8, Washington 7 (11).

Pacific Coast League

Portland 9, Seattle 5.
 San Diego 6, Sacramento 4 (5).
 Hollywood 3, Oakland 2.
 Los Angeles 8, San Francisco 7.

Western International

Vancouver 7, Wenatchee 3.
 Spokane 12, Tri-City 2.
 Lewiston 12, Salem 3.
 Victoria 12, Yakima 3.
 Edmonton, Calgary (idle).

Last Night's Fights

By The Associated Press

MERCED, Calif.—Wes Echols, 158, San Francisco, stopped Joe Cardenas, 157, Los Angeles (4).

MILAN, Italy—Dulio Loi, 134½, Italy, outpointed Bruno Visintin, 135, Italy (10).

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STAMPEDERS DOWN ACES 4-2 TO TAKE NEW PRO TROPHY

CALGARY (CP)—Calgary Stampeders, Western Hockey League champions, became the first holders of the new Edinburgh Trophy, emblematic of Canadian professional hockey championships here Thursday night.

They downed the Quebec Aces 4-2.

The victory, fashioned before 6,551 partisan Calgary fans, allowed the Stampeders to wrap up the best-of-nine series five games to one.

GREAT COLLECTION Britain's finest exhibition of medieval armor is in the White tower of the Tower of London.

HISTORIC HALL The picturesque town hall of The Hague, capital of The Netherlands, was built in 1565.

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St. Catharines Down Oil Kings

TORONTO (CP)—St. Catharines Teepees went three games ahead last night in the Junior hockey championships for the Memorial Cup, when they downed the Oil Kings 4-1 in seven final.

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COMING EVENTS
 Canadian Legion Rummage Sale, Esquire Shop, May 15.
 and Drama Festival, May 12, 13, 14. Tickets and now available at Drug Store and Civic Center.
 Purple Spring Bazaar, May 15.
 Peter's Spring Bazaar, May 15.
 Missionary Tea, May 15.
 Bazaar, May 27.
 nearly-new Sale, May 27.
 Guide Tea, May 22.
 Church W.A. Spring Sale, June 3.
 Ladies Bake Sale, June 5.
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LAND REGISTRY ACT
 Certificate of Title No. 23657-1 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 Hansen 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 Office, Prince Rupert, B.C., this 24th day of February, 1954. A.D.
 ANDREW THOMPSON, Deputy Registrar of Titles. (120m)

OPTOMETRIST
 Fred E. Dowdle
 303 Third Ave. W.
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 Popular Steamer Prince Rupert SAILS FOR VANCOUVER and Intermediate Ports Each Thursday at 11:15 p.m. For KETCHIKAN WEDNESDAY Midnight Comfort and Service For reservations write or call City or Depot Office Prince Rupert, B.C.

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DINING PLEASURE in SPARKLING NEW SURROUNDINGS Commodore Cafe

SAY "When" with... DOMINION TEN CANADIAN WHISKY
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CFPR RADIO DIAL 1240 Kilocycles
 (Subject to Change)
 FRIDAY
 P.M.
 6:00 Supper Serenade
 6:30 Musical Program
 6:45 Canada at Work
 7:00 CBC News
 7:15 CBC News Roundup
 7:30 Curtain Melodies
 8:00 Portraits from Memory
 8:15 John Fisher
 8:30 Ford Theatre
 9:30 Sports Page
 10:00 CBC News
 10:15 Canadian Short Stories
 10:30 Parade of Choirs
 11:00 Weather Report
 Music till Midnight
 12:00 Sign-off
 SATURDAY
 A.M.
 6:45 Arrival of H. M. the Queen and Duke of Edinburgh in England
 8:00 CBC News; Weather
 8:10 Here's Bill Good
 8:15 Hits & Encores
 8:30 Musical Clock
 9:00 CBC News and Comty.
 9:15 Saddle Serenade
 9:30 CBC Stamp Club
 9:45 Musical Program
 9:59 Time Signal
 10:00 Message Period
 10:15 Musical Program
 10:30 World Church News
 10:45 CBC News, Weather
 11:00 Opera with Boyd Neil
 P.M.
 12:30 A Touch of Greasepaint
 1:30 Music Profiles
 1:30 Musical Program
 2:00 Ballet Club
 3:00 CBC News
 3:10 Week-end Listening
 3:15 This Week
 3:30 Sports College
 3:45 Armada Chorus
 4:00 Now I Ask You
 4:30 Salvation Army Program
 5:00 Sons of the Saddle
 5:30 B.C. Profile

CONFERENCE FOR CLERGY SET
 FAIRBANKS (9)—St. Matthew's church of Fairbanks will be host, May 19 to 26, to the annual clergy conference of the Episcopal Missionary district of Alaska.
 Attending the conference will be 20 Episcopal clergy from throughout Alaska and guests from the Anglican district of the Yukon territory, Canada. Right Rev. William J. Gordon, Jr., Bishop of Alaska, will direct the-conference.

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 Green 894 221 1st Ave. E.

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

OPTOMETRIST KEITH H. TUCKER
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CAPLING TRUCK LINE
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IF YOU WANT A CINDER DRIVEWAY ROCK OR CONCRETE WORK
 Rent of Truck and Equipment Ph. Blue 939. M. J. SAUNDERS

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

Broadway Cafe
 BEST OF FOOD FINEST OF COOKING FOR TAKE OUT ORDERS Phone 200

BLONDIE
 YOU KNOW YOU'RE WRONG AND YOU JUST WON'T ADMIT IT
 I'LL MEET YOU HALFWAY
 I'LL ADMIT I'M WRONG IF YOU'LL ADMIT THAT I'M RIGHT

LI'L ABNER
 AH JEST HAD A FRIGHTENIN' VISION—THAT CRITTER WAS IN IT! SHE GOTTA GO!
 BUT, SHE'S FUM "CRIMMUL CRICK!!" IT'S WASHED OUT!! SHE GOT NO PLACE TO GO!
 AH DON'T CARE!! LET HER FOLKS TAKE CARE O' HER!!
 BUT, SHE HAIN'T GOT NO FOLKS!!
 WHO GIVES A HOOT? GIT RID O' HER!!
 M-MAMMY YOKUM!!—AH NEVAH THOUGHT AND SAY THIS—BUT, YO' JEST HAIN'T GOT NO HEART!!

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES
 SPARE FIVE JUDIE? AND DON'T GET THE TABLE FOR ME TONIGHT—THE COUNTRY CLUB GANG IS HAVING A COOK-OUT AT THE CAVERNS!
 AGAIN? WELL I WON'T BE HOME, EITHER—THIS WORK JUST PILES UP, SEEMS NO END TO IT.
 BOYS MADE ME A MEMBER OF THE FINANCIAL COMMITTEE OF THE BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB HONEY...MEETINGS TONIGHT, SO I WON'T BE HOME TILL LONG AFTER DINNER.
 SEEN ON THIS BEAT NEAR TEN YEARS...AN THIS IS THE FIRST NIGHT I CAN RECOLLECT WHEN NOBODY'S HOME AT THE JONESSES.
 LOTS O' CHANGES THERE SINCE THEY WENT INTO THAT ENAMEL BUSINESS.

SHERLOCK HOLMES
 IN INDIA SIR AUBREY SPILL MUCH BLOOD. NOW THE BLOODY ONE KILL HIM! IT IS NOT JUAN, MR. HOLMES!
 SIR AUBREY WAS NOT KILLED BY YOUR DEATH SPELL, JUAN. NOR BY YOUR JUNGLE GOD OF WRATH. THIS IS THE MURDER WEAPON!
 THE POISON THORN! IT IS NOT JUAN, IT IS NOT OGOJUN BADAGRIS WHO KILLS, IT IS THE DEVIL HIMSELF!
 E. MEISER F. GIACOVA 5-14

ARCHIE
 ARCHIE, I AM NOT GOING TO ACCURSE YOU ON ANY ROAD WORK FOR YOUR BALL TEAM!
 WELL, HOW ABOUT A LITTLE GAME OF PASSES IN THE YARD BEFORE SUPPER!
 FRED! DON'T YOU EVER HAVE A DESIRE TO GET SOME EXERCISE?
 CERTAINLY I GET THE DESIRE!
 WELL WHAT DO YOU DO FOR IT?
 I LIE DOWN ON THE COUCH, AND IT GOES AWAY!

By CHICK YOUNG

By AL CAPP

By STAN DRAKE

By EDITH MEISER and FRANK GIACOVA

By BOB MONTANA

Wallace's Dept. Store



For MORE Fun In The Sun

"Play" Clothes do make a difference. Wallace's are always on the alert to bring you the latest. See Wallace's stock now and remember—there's more arriving every day.

WALLACE'S DEPT. STORE

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Penticton's Thrill-Packed Comeback Sees Allan Cup Series Tied at 3-3

KELOWNA, B.C. (P)—No matter what happens now, the Penticton V's of the 1953-54 season will go down in hockey history as the "Comeback Kids."

They swept into this flood-stricken town Thursday night, spotted Sudbury Wolves two

goals and came on in the third period to win 6-4 and tie up the best-of-seven run to the Allan Cup at three games each.

This is the team that faced elimination right from the Allan Cup quarter-finals. They came from behind to force an eighth game for the inter-league play-off with the Western International League Nelson Maple Leafs.

Then, after a tie-filled series they won the semi-final against Winnipeg Maroons—in the eighth game.

Saturday night in Penticton, however, there will be no chance of it going eight games—it will be sudden-death play with the battered symbol of senior amateur hockey might going to the winner.

Thursday night's escapade saw Yacker Flynn, Lennie Speck, Tatter McClellan and Andy Milne scoring for Wolves, with Jim Fairburn, Grant Warwick with two, Doug Kilburn and Jack McDonald doing the damage for V's.

For Wolves it was a second missed opportunity to take the cup—they were ahead 5-2 Tuesday with only 15 minutes to go when V's rose up for three fast goals and won 6-5 in overtime.

Both teams started off fast and Speck scored for Sudbury with the game just under five minutes old.

Fairburn tied it up less than two minutes later on a Grant Warwick pass.

Flynn continued the see-saw battle for Wolves, slashing in a

pass from Speck and McClellan after Penticton failed to clear. Again, two minutes later, V's tied it up—this one the first of two unassisted goals by Grant Warwick.

Back came Wolves and McClellan pushed on in to end the first period scoring with Sudbury up 3-2.

LAST WOLVES' GOAL

V's captain George McAvoy picked up a penalty for high-sticking at 6:23 of the second and Milne scored what proved to be Sudbury's last marker of the game and the only goal of the period.

All the Penticton players except the goalie were forwards when they came out in the third and at 2:16 the strategy paid off with Warwick's second lone-wolf effort. Brother Dick picked up Grant's pass at 12:02 and the game was deadlocked.

Both Warwicks teamed up with Kilburn for the winning goal, then came the one that tore the heart out of Sudbury.

McDonald, trying to clear from Penticton's zone, banked a shot into the boards midway up the ice. The puck caromed into the Sudbury net seconds after Wolves pulled goalie Al Millar. It happened with the game 17 seconds from full time.

Six penalties were assessed, four going to V's. Over the distance, Sudbury outshot Penticton—Millar handling 19 to 38 for McClellan—a two-to-one margin that wasn't good enough.

Ketcheson Among B.C. Boxers Scoring Wins in BEG Trials

TORONTO (P)—Two Canadian amateur boxing champions successfully defended their titles Thursday night in the opening round of the Canadian British Empire Games boxing finals.

Another champion was forced to give way before the blows of a fighter he had defeated for the title last year.

Lloyd Lawrence of Toronto battled defending champion Paul Chvz of Winnipeg to earn a split decision.

It was the reverse of a decision last year when Chvz won the title in Montreal in a bout with Lawrence. The small crowd disapproved the decision in much the same manner that Chvz's victory had been disapproved last year.

The 19-bout program took four hours to complete. All bouts were scheduled for three rounds. Fighters who watched from the sidelines will see action tonight. A total of 78 fighters, representing almost all sections of Canada, entered the three-day event.

Norm Jorgenson of Vancouver provided the only knockout when he unknocked a "short right" cross to the chin of Jim Montgomery that crumpled the Montreal fighter at 1:23 of the first round. There were three technical knockouts.

Pat Supple of Montreal held

his flyweight title as he pounded Al Rolson of Simcoe, Ont., for a technical knockout early in the second round.

Defending middleweight champion Trent Ketcheson of Victoria knocked Dwight McLaughlin of Perth, Ont., to the canvas for an eight count. He battered McLaughlin along the ropes as the referee halted the fight in the second round.

Middleweight Bill Demchuck of St. Catharines, Ont., flattened Roy Symons of HMCS Cornwallis, N.S., three times in the second round before the fight was stopped.

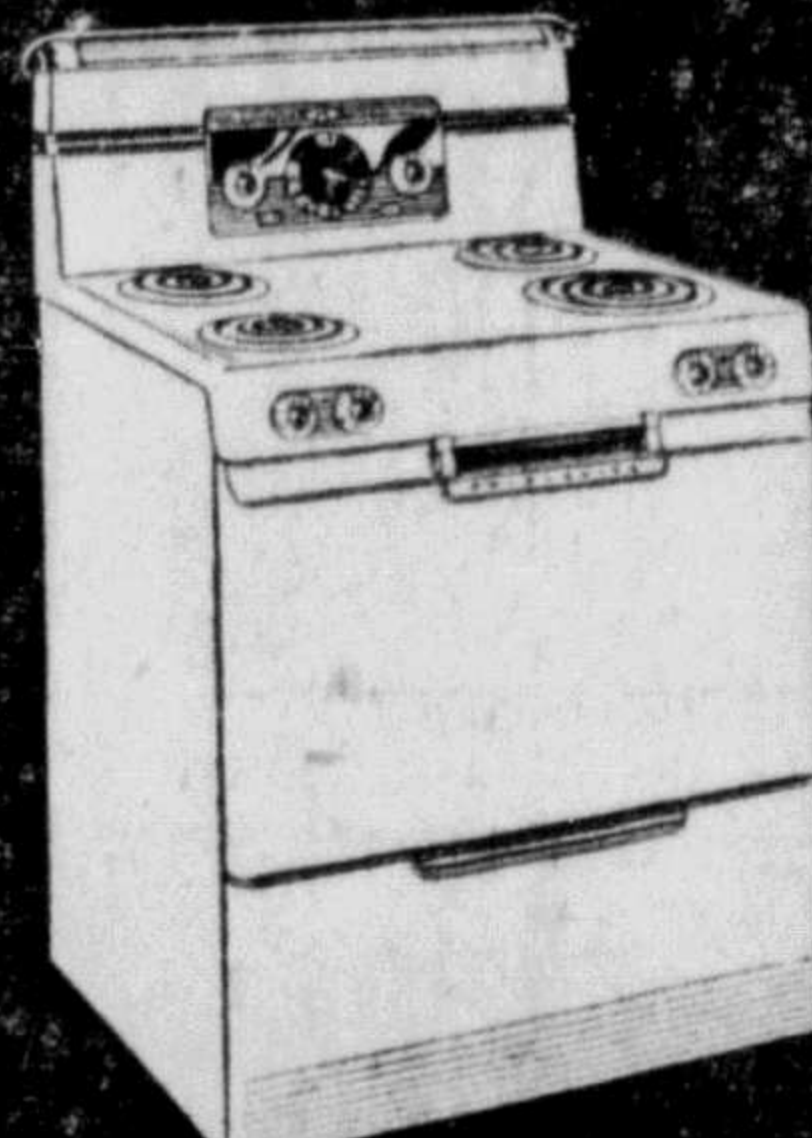
MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE					
	AB	R	H	Per.	Pct.
St. Louis	97	25	37	.381	
Bayer, Chicago	82	26	31	.378	
Snyder, Brooklyn	94	18	35	.379	
Moore, St. Louis	103	31	37	.359	
Jablonski, St. Louis	110	13	39	.350	
Runs batted in—Musial, 28.					
Hits—Jablonski, St. Louis, 39.					
Pitching—Snyder, 10.					
Triples—Mays, New York, 3.					
Home runs—Sauer, Chicago, 4.					
Stolen bases—Cincinnati, and Musial, 10.					
Pitching—Podres, Brooklyn, 4-0-1,000.					
Strikeouts—Roberts, Philadelphia, 36.					

AMERICAN LEAGUE					
	AB	R	H	Per.	Pct.
Tuttle, Detroit	72	10	26	.361	
Avila, Cleveland	96	20	34	.354	
Bushy, Washington	93	13	32	.344	
Boone, Detroit	67	13	23	.343	
Runs—Avila, 20.					
Runs batted in—Rosenau, 26.					
Hits—Avila, 34.					
Pitching—McDonald, New York, 8.					
Triples—Minnoso, Chicago, 4.					
Home runs—Berra, New York, 6.					
Stolen bases—Jensen, Boston, and Kaline, Detroit, 3.					
Pitching—Gromek, Detroit, and Lopat, New York, 5-0-1,000.					
Strikeouts—Turley, Baltimore, and Pierce, Chicago, 42.					

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BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Test a Side Suit First if Trump Stumps You

Sometimes when you are trying to decide how to play the trump suit, it is advisable not to lead trumps at all until you have made a "test" in a side suit. This rare situation came up in today's hand.

Mr. Abel's three club bid was an attempt to find out more about his partner's holding and particularly to discover whether Mr. Dale's heart raise was maximum or minimum.

If Mr. Dale had stretched his first bid slightly, he would have gone back to three hearts at this point. However, he felt that he had a little left over and was therefore willing to show his ace of spades by bidding three in that suit.

This was enough encouragement to convince Mr. Abel that a slam was an odds-on chance. Miss Brash opened the king of spades and dummy's ace won. After some thought, Mr. Abel came to the conclusion that since Miss Brash had put in the only defensive bid, she was more likely than her partner to hold any of the outstanding high cards.

KEEN WINS

She probably had the king of hearts and might even have it singleton. So at trick two a small heart was led to the ace. Miss Brash showed out and, of course, Mrs. Keen was bound to win two heart tricks.

At trick two Mr. Abel should have tried the diamond finesse. That finesse had to be taken some time and finding out immediately whether it would work or not would furnish a valuable clue to the play of the trump suit.

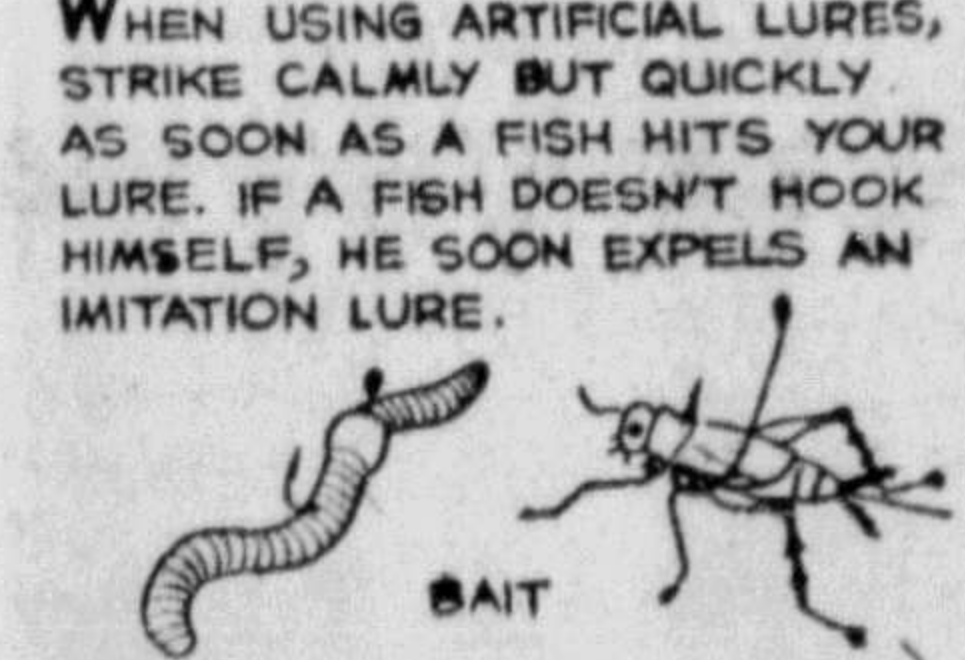
If the finesse lost to the king,

PCL STANDINGS

By The Associated Press					
	W	L	Pct.	GBL	
Sacramento	21	16	.568		
Oakland	21	17	.553	1/2	
Hollywood	20	17	.541	1	
San Diego	19	17	.528	1 1/2	
Seattle	19	19	.500	2 1/2	
Portland	18	18	.500	2 1/2	
Los Angeles	19	20	.487	3	
San Francisco	12	25	.324	9	

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp



WHEN USING ARTIFICIAL LURES, STRIKE CALMLY BUT QUICKLY AS SOON AS A FISH HITS YOUR LURE. IF A FISH DOESN'T HOOK HIMSELF, HE SOON EXPELS AN IMITATION LURE.

WHEN USING BAIT, MOST BEGINNERS STRIKE AT THE FIRST TWITCH OF THE LINE AND MISS THE FISH. USUALLY, THE LONGER YOU WAIT AFTER A FISH TAKES YOUR BAIT, THE DEEPER HE SWALLOWS IT. HE IS NOT WARNED BY LINE'S PULL. IF A GAME FISH RUNS WITH A BAIT AFTER TAKING, GIVE HIM LINE AND DELAY YOUR STRIKE. TO HOOK FISH IN MOUTH ONLY, STRIKE SOONER; THUS, UNDER-SIZED FISH SURVIVE BETTER.

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Prince Rupert Daily News Friday, May 14, 1954

TODAY AND SATURDAY

"BEAT the DEVIL"

JENNIFER JONES - HUMPHREY BOGART SHOW TIMES: Evenings 7-9 p.m. Saturday Matinee 2 p.m. FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

Today and Saturday, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Matinee Sat., 2 - 4:30

One of Today's Great Romantic Adventures!

ELEPHANT WALK starring ELIZABETH TAYLOR, DANA ANDREWS, PETER FINCH



CARTOON NEWS CAPITOL A Famous Players Theatre

NOTICE OF MEETING

CIVIC CENTRE FILM CLUB

May 16th — 9:00 p.m.

Order of Business:

"The Red Shoes"

AUCTION SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND FURNITURE Saturday, May 15th, at 2:15 p.m. Sharp on the premises at Apartment 203, Elizabeth Apartments. Instructed by the owner, I will sell by auction to the highest bidder, the following articles:

- Two Chesterfield Chairs with slip covers.
- Solid walnut dining room table, excellent condition.
- Fire Bench, upholstered, Queen Anne base.
- Standing lamp and shade.
- Chesterfield with slip covers.
- Beautiful love seat, (Claret) Queen Anne base.
- Trilite.
- Two occasional chairs.
- Open walnut book shelf.
- Walnut End Table.
- Walnut Combination End and Smoking Tables.
- Dining Room Rug.
- 2 Day Couches with mattresses.
- Solid Oak Dining Room Suite, table, buffet, 6 chairs.
- Epoxy Washing Machine, excellent condition.
- Hall Rugs.
- Imperial Loyalist bedroom Suite, complete.
- Double Bed Spring, mattress.
- Large Oak Chest of Drawers.
- Dinette Table and Chairs to match.
- Bedroom Chair.
- Electric Iron (Westinghouse).
- Electric Toaster (Westinghouse).
- Drop-leaf Oak Hall Table.

Also various other household effects. Thomas M. Christie THE AUCTIONEER Terms: Cash or Cheques. Open for inspection Saturday morning, Apartment 203, Elizabeth Apts., First Avenue West.



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Captain Morgan De Luxe RUM

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