

MORROW'S TIDES
 Friday, March 12, 1953
 Pacific Standard Time

10:55	19.8 feet
23:52	19.2 feet
4:53	8.3 feet
17:33	3.3 feet

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The Daily News
 NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
 Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"
 VOL. XLII, No. 59 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1953 PRICE FIVE CENTS

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 VICTORIA, B. C. **GIVE TO THE RED CROSS**



Flood Victims

MRS. GERARD SECKER and her seven children are among the first Dutch families in Canada after disastrous floods swept their homeland. They landed at Halifax and live at Edmonton. Mr. Secker, a cabinet-maker in his native village of Klundert, has promised a job by a lumber company.

Hard Work Urged by 24 MLAs During Discussion of Estimates

The legislature today sang the song of the hard work. Four members rose in consideration of public estimates to list road, bridge, paving and highway maintenance work they want to see done in their ridings.

TOMMY MANVILLE'S WIFE WANTS HIM, NOT DIVORCE

ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP)—Oft-wed Tommy Manville, who reconciled with his ninth wife, the almost-divorced Ella Frances Roddy-Eden Manville, 29, got a Mexican divorce decree last August, and Manville himself free, took out a licence in Greenwich, Conn. on February 24 to marry Mrs. Lillian Bishop Alvear, 29, who for a new wedding were abandoned, however, when she ran off on February 28 set aside the Roddy-Eden divorce. Her lawyers claimed it violated Mexican divorce laws.

Chinese Held in Smuggling Case Get 18 Months in Jail

Three San Francisco Chinese, whose arrest by Customs officials to a multi-million dollar in smuggled goods from China, have been sentenced to 18 months each in jail.

Smoking Store Men Into Night

A series of break-ins and city business premises earlier this month last night with the aid of an RCMP official, on Second Avenue at Street.

Bennett Asks Suspension Of Rate Hike

VICTORIA (CP)—Premier Bennett Tuesday urged suspension of the new freight rate increase or its payment by the federal government until hearings on rate equalization have been held by the Board of Transport Commissioners.

WEATHER

Synopsis: Features dropped to near night in the northern as cold air from the continued to flow into. In the south temperature remained near normal-March.

Giant Power, Mining Project Would Eliminate Whitehorse

Cost Estimated Up to \$2 Billion

TORONTO.—The Telegram, in a story from Ottawa, says the power and mineral project Frobisher Ltd. has under consideration in the Yukon may cost from \$500,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000.

Wheat Coming To Rupert

Shipments of wheat to the Prince Rupert elevator are to follow two cargoes of barley being dispatched here for shipping to Korea, it was announced today.

Arnold Mills, elevator superintendent, said only half a cargo of barley is now being held here and is expected to be shipped next month.

The story says Frobisher's plans included the following:
 • A dam on the north end of Lake Laberge in the southern Yukon to hold back upper reaches of the Yukon River and its tributaries.
 • Creation of a vast lake 100 to 200 feet deep which would require the removal of such towns as Whitehorse and Carcross.
 • Construction of three hydro-electric plants in the vicinity of the Klunane-Chilkoo Pass and Teslin with a combined output of about 5,000,000 horsepower.
 • Erection of smelters close to the hydro development to process ores from Frobisher holdings in various countries.
 • Creation of a deep-sea port on the Taku river or near Haines. Thayer Lindsley, president of the big holding and exploration company, gave some hint of what is in mind at Frobisher's annual meeting last month. He said Frobisher hoped within 10 months to have a full picture of the potential Yukon's water resources, and that "as soon as this project has been fully crystallized" a special meeting of shareholders will be called.

Trapper Surrenders To Police

Posse Take Man Without Fight

KELOWNA.—A trapper who declared open season on police and game wardens was captured by RCMP Tuesday without a fight.

Surrounded in deep bush country at Woodside, 15 miles north of here, 50-year-old George Bowen surrendered to a police posse.

Bowen had been sought for two weeks after he fired on a police patrol car and put a bullet-punctured note on a tree near his cabin on the outskirts of Kelowna.

The note warned police and game wardens that the trapper had declared "open season." Returned to Kelowna, Bowen was charged with shooting with intent.

Former Rupert Engineer Dies

Inquest into the death at Kitimat of Charles Bernard Howe, 48, construction superintendent and former Prince Rupert city engineer, will continue next week, Coroner Don Forward said today.

A pathologist's report is being awaited before the inquest proceeds.

Body of the man, who died following a party in Kitimat Sunday, was transferred to B.C. Undertakers here yesterday. Remains will be shipped to his home at Blairmore, Alberta.

CORONATION DAY DECLARED HOLIDAY THROUGHOUT B.C.

VICTORIA (CP)—The British Columbia government has proclaimed Tuesday, June 2, Queen Elizabeth's Coronation Day, a public holiday throughout the province. The day was named a full holiday under the Factories act and the Shops Regulation and Weekly Holiday act.

Post Office Officials Worried About Queen Elizabeth Stamps

OTTAWA (CP)—Post office department officials are "keeping our fingers crossed" hoping that the new Queen Elizabeth stamps will do her justice in the finished product.



MARTEN TERNAN stands beside a Douglas fir tree he planted six years ago at Kingsway West School in Burnaby. Ternan was given the tree as a seedling in 1947. So far 20,000 seedlings have been sent to schools by the pulp and paper industry in B.C.

School Board Again Rejects Engineers' Wage Hike Plea

Engineers at city schools were told by the school board last night that no provision had been made in the 1953 budget to grant them raises.

Spokesmen for the workers, members of the Union of Operating Engineers, said they did not believe the school board was justified in submitting the budget before having an earlier hearing on the union's request for wage raises.

The engineers asked to have their salaries brought in line with those in Vancouver.

Last January 9, the school board in reply to earlier letters and a meeting, informed the engineers that they had turned down their request for raises. The union did not reply to the letter until a month later when they sought a further hearing.

Dr. R. G. Large, school board chairman, told the spokesmen the letter was received too late for the February meeting of the board and "since we had not heard from you we submitted our budget to city council."

The council also has "technically" accepted our budget," said Dr. Large adding that "there seems to be nothing more we can do."

One of the spokesmen said: "Perhaps we should have taken some other action, I don't think our boys are going to be satisfied with this answer. We plan to go further."

He said also that the cost of product is more pleasing than photographs of the design.

The regular Elizabeth stamp which will gradually replace the present one-to-five cent issues, is from a near-full face photograph by the Ottawa portraitist, Yousuf Karsh. For the Coronation issue the committee selected a profile design by the Toronto sculptor, Emanuel Hahn. It will appear in purple. Both models were approved by Her Majesty.

Dismissals Confirmed

VICTORIA (CP)—Dismissal of four civil servants employed in the Hospital Insurance Scheme and the Pro-Rec division of the education department today was confirmed by orders-in-council passed by the government.

Services of W. S. Oliver, in charge of the BCHIS registration and exemption claims division, are to be terminated April 29.

Dismissed from the Pro-Rec staff, effective March 31, are Miss Grace Walton, chief instructor; John W. Dickerson, instructor; and Sidney Greenwood, chief instructor. Their names will be placed on a priority list for re-employment in government service.

Reconsidering Offer

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Churchill said today his government is reconsidering the Hungarian offer to exchange a British business man, Edgar Sanders, for a Chinese girl guerrilla. He made the statement in the House of Commons in reply to questions.

Board Seeks Inventory From Schools

Principals of all schools in Prince Rupert district will be asked by the school board to prepare inventories of all fixtures and equipment in their schools.

This was decided at the monthly meeting of the board last night during discussion of fire insurance policies.

Trustees at the same time increased the valuation of Conrad Street School from \$89,000 to \$120,000 for insurance purposes.

It was unanimously agreed that a complete record of supplies and fixtures in each school should be kept in the school board office here.

In the absence of Mrs. M. M. Roper, secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Becker took over the duties and was instructed by the board to contact architects for the new Port Edward school with regard to plans.

The board wants to begin construction of the school in April. On recommendation of trustee Joe Scott, the Skeena Health Unit will be asked to recommend to the city that fluorine be put in water here as a means of aiding in the prevention of tooth decay. Mr. Scott said the Canadian Medical Association and the Canadian Dental Association both are of the opinion that fluorine helps prevent tooth decay.

Rupert Reminds Concert Pianist Of Own French Mountain Village

A very French musician stepped ashore here from the steamer Prince George today and said immediately Prince Rupert reminded him of his own home village in the mountains near Switzerland and that "already I love it here."

He is Pierre Sancaan, concert pianist and prize winning composer who has left the beaten track of concert performers "so I can see more of this country."

Independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.

A Poor Impression

ASIDE from the fact that they cause anxiety and distaste among Prince Rupert's own citizens, there is another unfortunate circumstance of these stormy city council sessions which could do with some serious thought.

Newspapers and radio stations in the larger cities make a point of reporting activities in other municipalities of the province.

In this respect, Prince Rupert has a high batting average. Possibly there are other places in B.C. where dissension is just as pronounced.

It may be claimed with some justification that there are issues here which are particularly sharp and which provide strong opposite opinion.

But issues are one thing, and personalities another. If there has ever been a meeting of responsible men and women in which name-calling, insults and personal vilification have advanced their purpose, it is yet to be reported.

It is fatuous to say we do not care what others think of us, Prince Rupert is not so big that it can afford to repel newcomers.

But the man making a reasonably comfortable living where he is will assuredly think twice before sacrificing it to enter what is apparently a mad-house.

It is time Prince Rupert took more pride in its place in this promising realm. It is not true, as some suppose, that our fortunes died with Laurier.

Scripture Passage for Today

Continuing instant in prayer.—Rom. 12:12

OTTAWA DIARY By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

A veteran personality of the Federal scene who is taking on a fresh and imaginative interest these days in the eyes of the Capital's corps of more or less expert press observers is one M. J. Coldwell.

The interest isn't due to any sudden brightening of Coldwell's chances of ever becoming Prime Minister. In fact, those chances look right now as if they had about reached an all-time low.

What has restored Coldwell to the press correspondents' spotlight is rather the interesting test to which the vagaries of ill-health recently caused him to be subjected.

THE COLDWELL PERSONALITY Now both these questions have been answered. And in both cases the answer is definitely complimentary to the CCF Leader.

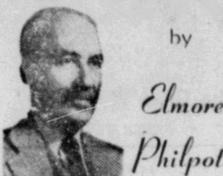
him by Chief Whip Stanley Knowles. And his return definitely has contributed to the vital nature of House proceedings.

For example, the Coldwell showmanship exploited every possible political advantage to be gained from the first breaking of the Currie report.

Nothing could better illustrate the Coldwell instinct for political values. He sensed that the Currie report had reached the limit of its ability to saturate the public mind.

The PC's to their amazement were left with virtually a monopoly on the Currie report issue.

As I See It



\$100,000 For Vets

HERE is the address of the executor of the estate of the old soldier who died and left \$100,000 to other ex-Imperials.

To be eligible for possible grants up to \$250 each you must live in Canada and have served in the British army or navy before 1915—not as an officer but in the ranks.

WATCH FOR Tzinquaw, the all-Indian music and dance play coming to Georgia Auditorium, Vancouver, near the end of March.

KATHLEEN Elliott of 222 Rogers Building, Vancouver, is a bright business woman who carries on a fine work as a non-paying sideline.

A. J. CLOTWORTHY of Salmon Arm, the retired teacher whose brief sparked the sensational controversy over B.C. schools, writes thanking me for "consideration and courtesy" in asking for a full copy of his brief before commenting.

THANKS to two more responsible Vancouver people who sent me details of the flying discs they saw on the afternoon of Sunday, February 22.

A LADY wants me to boost along the campaign to have the SPCA take over the Vancouver city pound. Good idea. Why not?

MUCH and all as I would like to see Hon. Jimmy Sinclair get a top job in the cabinet I think he should stay right where he is till he makes a solid success as Minister of Fisheries.

NOTE to Ross Thatcher, M.P.: Ross, what are you kicking for in the new Abbott budget? It came pretty close to what you (and I) suggested.

B.C. Judge To Be Sworn In Friday VANCOUVER (CP)—Herbert W. Davey, QC, appointed a judge of the B.C. Supreme Court, will be sworn in at the Vancouver court house Friday by acting Chief Justice A. M. Manson.

Mr. Davey, 54, was born and educated in Victoria and has spent his entire legal career there.

He is one of Vancouver Island's leading lawyers, and he reached the top of his profession without the advantage of formal law school training.

Mr. Davey was articled to a lawyer and after passing all his examinations was called to the bar in 1922.

His appointment follows the recent amendment to the Judges' Act permitting B.C. to have nine instead of eight Supreme Court judges.



NOVA SCOTIA'S CHANGING CLIMATE is also changing the moose population of the province—changing the majestic big game animal into a woodland moron.

VICTORIA REPORT

... by J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA.—The legislative rudenesses go on. As Mr. Uphill of Fernie says, it's a very peculiar session. He said the people of Fernie are horrified at all the harsh words and fear for his survival.

Certainly, rude, very personal remarks are very often bandied about the House. Old-timers insist that they have never before noticed such personal bitterness existing between MLAs.

The Liberals, of course, are still smarting under the terrific licking Social Crediters gave them last June. The CCF is a bit sore because it was nosed out of government by one seat.

Liberal Mrs. Hodges and Social Creditor Mrs. Rolston can be pretty rude, too—well, let's not call it rude; let's call it flip, or perhaps pert. Yes, that sounds better—pert. Putting it this way is something like a withdrawal in the Legislature.

Grateful Town KAMSACK, Sask. (CP)—Council of this town 140 miles northeast of Regina, remembering the aid that came to Kamsack after a cyclone in 1944, voted \$500 to the relief fund for European flood sufferers.

OUR FIRST SHIPMENT 1953 LEONARD REFRIGERATORS with "MAGIC CYCLE" Self-Defrosting

★ Magic Cycle Defroster ★ Roll Out Dairy Shelf ★ Butter Conditioner ★ Three Door Shelves

MODEL LKPC 9.4 Cu. Ft. \$459.75

MODEL LNHC 7.1 Cu. Ft. \$339.75

SEE THESE ULTRA-MODERN MODELS at

—Rupert Radio and Electric—

ray... Reflects and Reminisces

An Ozark hermit died recently when he wandered out of the woods and saw an automobile for the first time... He didn't see it soon enough.—Ex.

A change, possibly profound, has taken place in Soviet Russia. Perhaps even more so, could the iron curtain be folded up.

SYSTEM AND SCHOOLS

We suppose teaching was quite simple before schools were known as an educational system.

Canada and the United States are each others best tourist customers. On each side, the totals are around three million.

Oh, for the days of plenty vacant houses, so that houses to let at high prices can be houses to let alone.

GETS HIS K.O.

James J. Jeffries died last week in California where he was born. His age was 77. He is still regarded as the greatest fighter of them all.

Most talkative children have equally talkative parents. That's what comes from a lifetime of trying to get a word in edgewise.—Lethbridge Herald.

In our younger days, dinner was usually served with a blessing. But today, its found much more convenient when a can-opener is made use of.

It would seem there is still a shortage of houses. The other day a New York woman gave birth to a baby in a telephone booth.

Women's Co-ordinating Council will supervise an informal social at the Civic Centre tomorrow afternoon. The occasion recalls the Over-Seventy dinner last Christmas which went over "with a bang." They usually do.

SAVE MONEY 10% Discount ON ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PAID IN ADVANCE

Little Chance of Popular Uprising In Russia Against Georgi Malenkov

By RICHARD O'REGAN

VIENNA (AP)—Stalin's death appears to have changed nothing in the Soviet satellites.

There is hardly a one-in-a-thousand chance of a popular uprising against Georgi Malenkov and the new rulers of the Kremlin. There is scarcely one chance in a hundred that a new Tito will appear among the bosses of Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Albania.

But if something should happen in the Balkans it would most likely be in Albania or Bulgaria. There might have been a chance for satellite defection had there been a period of uncertainty about Stalin's successor.

MILESTONES From the Files of The Daily News

40 Years Ago Today

Rev. W. A. McLeod in his sermon hotly defended the right of the press to criticize any utterances of a public nature.

The Prince Rupert Liberal Association at its meeting endorsed the policy of Sir Wilfred Laurier in opposing the Borden naval proposals.

30 Years Ago Today

H. F. Kergin, MLA for Allin left for St. Catharines, Ontario to attend the funeral of his father W. H. Kergin.

More than 260 attended the concert and prize giving ceremony at the Salvation Army Citadel last night. Mayor S. Newton was in the chair.

20 Years Ago Today

Wolves are ravaging the area around Terrace according to word received here and it is reported they have practically cleaned out the deer from the whole district.

The Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., passed a resolution to ask the Minister of Education to have the Buchan version of "O Canada" taught in the schools.

10 Years Ago Today

The Attorney-General's department announced it intends to take action unless sewage disposal conditions are remedied immediately at the Rushbrook Heights wartime housing section.

dispelled that. Possibly the use of such uncertainty in Balkan unrest was in Tito's mind when he proposed plans to visit London.

Further satellite purges necessary as Malenkov consolidates his supremacy.

Poland can hardly resist Soviet troops in East Germany.

WINNIPEG (CP)—A school enrolment of 127 pupils, largest since 1946, was ordered in the 1951-52 school year.

Big Enrolment

St. Patrick VARIETY CONCERT CAPITOL THEATRE SUNDAY MARCH 14

Doors Open 8:30 Presented by THE WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

Tickets available Star's Stylewear and 99 Tax

Members—Have turned in by Thursday the 12th.

passing
With Sandy

another appeal for going on in Rupert and the man direct- drive is Stan Saville. ing around with a he's sure the citi- again send the Red eal for \$5,500 over the

ow, he's got a crew of en canvassing the ection and on the March 19th members ice clubs will call on e in the city.

the Gyro club has George Cook as cap- their team. Alex and chell will direct the ughters and Vern the bakery man, will bers of the Kinamen

Mrs. Harry Robbins n have undertaken to the Port Edward area e already got workers on the Queen Char- ds. Alice Ann, Stew- River, Osland, Bute- in Miller Bay Hospital. citizens in the city contacted by pretty sh.

group of women, nurses' uniforms will nations in the theatres h. Four of them who ve said they'll be on e Mrs. Robert Parker, Saville, Mrs. Tom Mc- d Mrs. G. G. (Bert)

in town today is the for Canadian Chemi- —M. W. MacKen- arrived by air shortly n. He'll spend time the big Watson Island e Rae Jones and get nformation from Rae n the woods opera-

the district is George of the Aluminum Com- Canada, who's speaking today but will be back to tell Rotarians on about the company's ations.

Jack Monohan, who e months here in the ng the Second World ped in for a one-day trip on Tuesday and om Terrace tonight. e headed for Sandspit e logging operators. s with the signal corps, ng telephone lines out ng the war years.

known Francois Lake id Carlson, is on his eden to visit his home e-year absence. He has rs and four brothers t before departing he have to learn to spee e language all over e's coming back after ed visit.

the resignation of Don works superintendent e surprise to aldermen, s as much of a surprise e as he had planned e for the next six e. Wife Thelma and e- Pamela had just com- as for a journey to e. They are scheduled to e Quebec on April 11, e here April 16 to e Construction Company ewer supervising as- e. Thelma is e- visit her father in e Kent.

ter another stint in e with his family is h, who made the h Dudley Little, Ter- missioner.

eration is over for a e Bill Stone. He and e back this morning e Prince George after a e trip to Reno and e other southern Calif- e. Bill hasn't said yet e went to the races e Anita.

ward the George was e chell and his bride e Kay Nickerson, re- from their honeymoon.

head of Caledonia e Bishop Watts is gradu- around his vast ter- his Saturday he plans e Kincolth.

uncan, the man hund- e at the piano in e Centre tonight, admits e know English very e. During an interview e Stanwood he asked e press not say too much e when I speak I don't e and myself," but he still e to correct some spell- e for Larry.

Prince Rupert man e aboard the George e was Joe Ward, e Saturday, for the e in suc-ssion, was e the "most successful e ward at the Golden e arrangement.



PRINCESS ELIZABETH and the Duke of Edinburgh were married at Westminster Abbey November 20, 1947, in a ceremony that caught the imagination of the world. Their marriage seems an extremely happy one.

Elizabeth Fell in Love With Philip at Luncheon

The marriage of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh was one of the great events of the post-war years. How the unsophisticated princess, now Queen, met and fell in love with the worldly sailor prince is told in this story, one of a series.

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP) — Historians more interested in romance than reality may one day record that the alliance of Elizabeth of England and Philip of Greece owed something to a plate of shrimps and a banana spit.

That is stretching it a bit. But it is nevertheless recorded that the first time they met Elizabeth's strongest impression was of a blond young naval cadet's ability to stow away those delicacies.

It happened in 1939 at Dartmouth Royal Naval College. Elizabeth, then 13, and Philip, 18, met in the captain's home near the college. They played croquet on the captain's lawn, and Elizabeth watched Philip jump over the nets on the tennis court.

At lunch, Elizabeth and sister, Margaret, stared in admiration as Philip sailed into the shrimps and the banana spit. Marion Crawford, governess to the Royal Princesses, thought the blond stranger rather a show-off.

Actually, Elizabeth and Philip were not two years apart at the coronation of the late George VI. Neither recalls the occasion. They came Dartmouth and the encounter that was to change the course of history.

From that first remembered meeting, the romance of the shy English girl and the impetuous Prince with the clean-cut Viking look steadily blossomed. They exchanged letters frequently, it appears, but the discerning noticed that Philip sent some wartime letters with the Royal Family at Windsor Castle. On one occasion he was a guest as Elizabeth played in a home-produced pantomime.

Once Philip turned up in a naval navy beard, Elizabeth didn't like it and the beard came off.

Home from the war, Philip became a personality of importance for British newspapers. His photograph it was reported, was on Elizabeth's dressing table. His jaunty red sports roadster

Public interest in the Canadian Red Cross Society is well safeguarded by a most exacting system of budgetary control.

A. Winter, honorary controller of the society, said today in Toronto.

Outlining the financial safeguards, Mr. Winter pointed out the background of this budgetary control and explained the process from the branch to the national level.

"Each of more than 1,300 branches throughout Canada has its financial statement audited before submitting it to the division for provincial consolidation," he said.

"Then, the consolidated statement of each of the 10 provincial divisions is audited by the divisional auditors. After, there is a further consolidation of all divisional statements with that of national headquarters, with a further audit by the national auditors."

"Our complete statement is sent to, and is subject to audit by, the Department of National Defence in accordance with the society's charter."

Red Cross Finances Well Guarded

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Darlene Olsen Married In Quiet Ceremony Here

A quiet wedding was solemnized Saturday evening in First United Church when Miss Darlene Elizabeth Olsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Olsen, became the bride of Mr. Glen Margathon Olson, son of Mrs. A. Stenst of this city.

Rev. L. G. Sieber officiated. The bride wore an oxford grey suit with white accessories, and a corsage of red rosebuds.

Her attendant, Miss Lorraine Gurvich, wore a wine suit with grey accessories and a corsage of white and blue carnations.

Best man was Mr. Frank Miller.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Valhalla

Typist Wins Top Award For Painting

TORONTO (CP) — A 25-year-old Toronto typist has established three records in the oldest society of painters and sculptors in Canada.

Audrey Garwood won the J. W. L. Forster award, worth \$100, for the "best subject picture" in the 81st annual exhibition of the Ontario Society of Artists.

She is the first woman, the youngest person and the first non-member of the society to win the award, presented annually since 1941.

Working as a stenographer during the day, she paints in the evenings and on week-ends. She managed to attend the Ontario College of Art with the aid of scholarships and by working at part-time jobs.

Her prize-winning painting, titled "Voyage," depicts storm-weary passengers on the deck of a trans-Atlantic steamship.

THIS WEEK

- Young men's adult keep-fit classes, Civic Centre, 8:30 p.m. tonight, Handball for those interested.
- Kaizen Consumers Credit Union annual meeting, Thursday, 8 p.m., Common Lounge, Civic Centre.
- Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association meeting Thursday, Oddfellows' Hall, Scarlet degree.
- Monthly meeting of Trades and Labor Council, Carpenters Hall, 8 p.m. Thursday.
- B.P.O. Elks meeting, Thursday, March 12, 8 p.m. (60)
- Women of the Moose Benefit Variety Show, March 15, Capitol Theatre. (11)
- Badminton cancelled Wednesday night because of Alaska Trail. (11)
- Annual meeting of Prince Rupert Fishermen's Credit Union, Thursday, March 19, Canadian Legion Hall, 8 p.m. (66)
- All Legion Auxiliary members wishing to attend the banquet March 16, please phone Mrs. Pat Anderson, Red 213, before Thursday. (11)
- Attention all Kaizen Consumers Credit Union members—Annual general meeting Thursday night, 8 o'clock, at Common Lounge, Civic Centre. (60)
- Attention — Ladies of the Royal Purple Special meeting Friday, March 13, to welcome D.D.S. Honored Royal Lady Mrs. Thelma Bell of Prince George. (60)



J. A. CRAIG, General Manager of Sidney Roofing and Paper Company, Victoria, B.C., has been elected chairman of the 1953 executive committee of Western Division, Canadian Pulp and Paper Association. Executive members include W. C. R. Jones, Mill Manager, Columbia Cellulose Company.

Plan Clothes 'Carefully' Says Winner

TORONTO (CP) — Voted one of Canada's best dressed women, Mrs. Ross Macdonald, wife of the speaker of the House of Commons, is willing to share her formula.

"Never overdress, for it is never embarrassing to be under-dressed," says Mrs. Macdonald.

Interviewed at the fashion festival of a large departmental store here (Simpson's), Mrs. Macdonald said she relies on fit and fabric for smartness, likes soft colors and never dashes out at the last minute to buy her clothes. "Plan carefully," she said.

When she travels to the Coronation, Mrs. Macdonald will take, among other favored clothes, a black lace and white chiffon dress being made for her here.

Asked about family reaction to having mother a "best dressed" woman, Mrs. Macdonald said "My husband was really alarmed and my daughters laughed."

Booth P-TA Concert Set For Friday

Plans were completed by Booth Memorial P-TA at their Monday meeting for the Bo-Me-HI talent concert to be held this Friday in the school gym.

The P-TA is sponsoring the project to finance a scholarship for a student desiring to take a teacher's course. The concert begins at 8 p.m.

Members also discussed resolutions to be sent to the forthcoming P-TA convention in Vancouver. Decision was made to hold a home-cooking sale later this month.

Mrs. C. H. Halliday was appointed convener. Purpose of this sale will be to raise money to send a delegate to the Vancouver convention.

Speakers were A. M. Hurst, whose subject was "school finances," and Miss Elaine Maynard, who outlined the Effective Living courses. Text books in Effective Living and courses of study were on display for the perusal of the members.



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Get Carnation... IT'S CREAMIER

Carnation Milk is always full bodied and creamy colored. That's your assurance of complete satisfaction when you use it in coffee or on cereals and fruits. You'll never find watery consistency or thin color in Carnation. We buy top quality milk and process it with the greatest of care (52 years' experience at it too) in order to give you rich, creamy, heavy Carnation Milk. Get Carnation — IT'S CREAMIER.

MAKE THIS 7 DAY TEST — for just one week use Carnation Milk in place of your present brand. Once you have used Carnation, we are sure that no other brand will satisfy you.



MORE PEOPLE IN CANADA USE CARNATION THAN ALL OTHER BRANDS COMBINED

You have a part... in this moment of **CRISIS**

● In the strained silence of a hospital operating room... or in a front line dressing station... a life may hang on the slender thread of a blood transfusion. Often it is the only hope. And when blood is needed it is needed at once. For want of this service a life can be lost. For want of funds the blood may not be there. You can help make sure that it is... by giving today. Give generously... keep your Red Cross strong.

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\$5,310,600 is needed this year

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Gordon & Anderson Eke Out 50-48 Win in Second Game of Cage Series



RAY SPRING
... Omega sensation

Manson Omegas Wilt in Dying Minutes of Crucial Game

Roaring spectators got their best basketball treat of the season last night in witnessing Gordon & Anderson pick up a six-point deficit, then go on to win 50-48 against Manson Omegas in the dwindling seconds of the game.

It gave Alex Bill's G-As their second straight win in the best-of-five senior city cage playoffs. The terrific comeback in the dying moments of the game was a major upset. Throughout the night Omegas kept ahead, at one time by as much as nine points. It was GA's desperation ball-hawking that seemed to throw back the leaders in the final moments that turned the tide.

At the end of the first quarter, Mansons gained one point on G-As; at half time the score was 27-20 for the Jewellers, and at three-quarter time, 37-31.

HOLKESTAD OUT

At the most crucial stage of the game for the G-As, mainstay Rupe Holkestad fouled out. The score stood 48-42 for Mansons and less than two minutes remained in the game.

Rookie Butch Currie got a friendly pat on the shoulders as Bill sent him in to replace Holkestad. Here is the play from then on:

With 1:43 of the last period left to play, the Jewellers had control of the ball, but missed scoring on a fast break. Joe Davis of G-As got the rebound and managed to squeeze out of the tight key for a long pass to teammate Ted Arney, who was fouled and sank one from the free throw line.

Platen was next to get a free try, scoring one to make it 48-44 for Mansons.

ARNEY SCORES

With 34 seconds left to play, Arney and Davis faced the Jewellers' guard line and pounced on them, ball-hawking severely. Davis eluded the ball, passed to Arney who scored on a layup.

The same tactics were repeated with similar results, Arney again scoring to tie up the game 48-48. Again G-As gained control of the ball, then hung on stalling for a chance to score just once more.

At exactly seven seconds of time remaining Davis snapped a shot from the side, sank it and won the game to the pandemonium of 400 rooting spectators.

ONE-MAN TEAM

Sensational sparkplug for Mansons was Ray Spring, who not only made 20 of his team's total points but was dynamite on floor play and rebounds. For G-As, Davis and Arney each scored 12 points.

Third game of the finals is scheduled for Saturday night. If G-As win, it will finish the series, giving them the championship. On the other hand, Omegas, now coached by Don Seherk, must win the remaining three games for playoff victory.

In the first game of the inter A league playoffs, Fraser & Payne sacked North Star 63-31 behind the leading scoring of Ciccone and Nickerson, each with 13 points. High for the Stars was Ron Black with 11.

Nelson Bros. ousted Sports Shop in the semi-finals of the inter B playoffs, winning the second straight game 47-37, despite high scoring Ware of the losers who tipped in 20 points.

Lineups:
SENIOR
Mansons—Hartwig 9, Olson 4, Webster 6, Bill 6, Spring 20, Dumas 2, Sather. Total 48.
Gordon & Anderson—Flaten 9, Davis 12, Holkestad 8, Webster 9, Arney 12, Currie. Total 50.

INTER A
North Star—Cameron 3, McKay 2, Becker 7, Sankey 7, Black

Hotels Should Take Interest In Expansion

NANAIMO—A constantly expanding economy and population that would keep the eyes of all Canadians and Americans on British Columbia for years to come was forecast by J. E. Bengert, president, B. C. Hotels Association.

Mr. Bengert told the monthly meeting of the Association here that the hotel industry should share in this boom and contribute to it by constantly improving its service to the public.

One hundred hotelmen attended the meeting, at which Dr. Larry Giovando M.L.A. was guest speaker.

Mr. Bengert said the Association's co-operation with the government in implementing changes in hotel beverage rooms was winning the Association the confidence of the public and government.



NO TWO MEN HELD WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS in their respective sports longer than Willie Hoppe (left) and Joe Louis. Hoppe has been Mr. Billiards for nearly a half-century while Louis held the heavyweight boxing title from 1937 to 1949. They met at the second annual Celebrity Dinner of the Ontario Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association in Toronto. The \$25-a-plate affair produced \$30,000 for the work of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children.

Fred Saigh Parts Company With Cardinals

NEW YORK (AP)—Fred Saigh and the St. Louis Cardinals officially parted company Monday when the former owner of the Redbirds left their St. Petersburg camp for St. Louis to turn the club over to August Busch.

Saigh, scheduled to start a prison sentence May 4 for income tax evasion, sold the club to Busch, head of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Co., two weeks ago.

He stayed with the team in St. Petersburg, Fla., until the very end and before leaving gave the players a short talk.

"This is the last time I'll see you as owner of the Cardinals," he said. "I regret very much having to leave you. My sentiments will always be with you and I want you to play as hard for the new owners as you would for me."

Said manager Eddie Sankey: "I'm terribly sorry to see him leave. He was wonderful to me. He was the best boss I ever worked for."

Max Bentley Has Returned

SASKATOON (CP)—Max Bentley, veteran centre for Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, has returned to Toronto to rejoin the Leafs.

Bentley spent last week resting at his Delisle, Sask., home. He was suffering a back injury and also had an attack of flu.



PLENTY OF HAIR HAS FLED and considerable weight has been lost since this group last felt ice under their skates. Members of the Ottawa Silver Sevens as the greatest hockey team of the first half of the century, gathered at Toronto for a reunion. Left to right: Ross Taylor, Roger Plaxton, Dr. Joe Sullivan, Norman Muellier, and Dr. Lou Hudson. Three of the grads were Jack Porter, Dave Trotter and Grant Gordon.

TV Equipment Used to Study Lives of Fish

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three Canadian wildlife officials, in a paper prepared for the 18th North American wildlife conference, Monday described what they said was the first use of specially-made television equipment to study the lives of game fish.

J. P. Cuerrier, F. H. Schultz and V. E. F. Solman, of the Canadian wildlife service, Ottawa, outlined studies done at Lake Minnnowanka, in Banff National Park.

The report said about 45 hours was spent in actual observation with the device. It was used at depths up to 100 feet, and at times which ranged from 5 a.m. to after 11 p.m. It was found that on one day even at depths of 60 feet the amount of light available was such that artificial illumination was not required to examine the structure of the lake bottom.

A primary purpose of the study was to determine to what depth lake trout spawn and on what type of lake bottom.

Direct observation determined that lake trout eggs were found to depths of 80 feet, lying on top of rocks and beside sticks.

Agnes Pierce Tops Trundlers In Mixed Loop

Agnes Pierce of Fashion Footwear again crashed the honor line in Division A of the Mixed Pin league with a sizzling single game of 308 and a three-game count of 725.

For the men, Steve Dziapka of Cook's rolled a high game of 287 and Don Hawryluck of Canada Life topped three-game counts with 709.

High team single was captured by Canada Life with 1295 and Fashion scored high three with 3360.

In B Division, Jean Sharpe of Jersey Farms scored high single for the ladies and also counted high three with totals of 270 and 599.

For the men, Don Fraser of Conrad rolled a high of 282 and Ed Clarke of Harold's counted a three-game high of 699.

Team honors went to Jerry's with scores of 1283 and 3419, the latter being a new high score for the division.

RESULTS

A Division—Fashion 4, Shentons 0; 99 Taxi 4, Broadway 0; Miller Bay 4, Ocean View 0; Canada Life 3, Penguin 1; Headpinners 3, Orphans 1; Cooks 2, Pushovers 2.

B Division—Harolds 4, Hi-Jackers 0; Jerry's 3, Conrad 1; Hills 3, Bulgars 1; Booth 3, Thom 1; Acme 3, Northern Glass 1; Jersey Farms 2, Daily News 2.

STANDINGS

A Division—Headpinners 34, Pushovers 34, Fashion 30, Broadway 29, 99 Taxi 28, Shentons 27, Cooks 27, Canada Life 25, Orphans 23, Ocean View 21, Penguin 18, Miller Bay 15.

B Division—Jerry's 35, Northern Glass 30, Hills 29, Jersey Farms 28, Harold's 28, Thom 28, Bulgars 26, Acme 25, Booth 23, Conrad 22, Daily News 21, Hi-Jackers 17.

Curling Final This Saturday

The Bateman and Boulter rinks will meet Saturday morning in the finals of the high school curling championship for the McDonald Trophy.

Bateman beat Morrison 16-2 yesterday afternoon in one semi-final and the Boulter squad, skipped by Ken McLean, beat Rowbotham 8-4.

Quebec Hockey League Faces Suspension

Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP)—One of the greatest upheavals in Canadian hockey came into clearer focus today with a clean break by the powerful Senior Hockey League from the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

Under threat of suspension by the CAHA, the league decided Sunday, without a dissenting vote, to set out as an independent organization.

Representatives of the seven clubs were told by President George Slater that he is satisfied all rights and protection enjoyed by the QSHL in its relation to professional leagues through the CAHA will be accorded under the new set-up.

To bring about the break with the CAHA, the QSHL had to resign from its own governing branch, the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association, with which it has no quarrel.

The QAHA was suspended February 28 for defying an edict of the CAHA. The dispute involved the playing status of 18-year-old Ron Attwell, now with Montreal Canadiens juniors of the Quebec Junior Amateur Hockey Association.

The QAHA maintained it was within its rights and within regulations of the CAHA by issuing Attwell a playing certificate. The CAHA held otherwise.

Component leagues of the QAHA have stood by the Quebec branch's decision. No league or club was suspended by the CAHA when it took this action against the branch. But all are threatened with suspension.

"If we are an independent body we cannot be suspended by the CAHA," said Slater. "As to the professional leagues, I have satisfied myself that our rights will be protected."

Annual gates in the QSHL schedule and play-offs total \$1,000,000.

The QSHL controls 200 players.

In Midland, Ont., secretary-manager George Dudley of the CAHA reaffirmed a statement he made Saturday, saying "the CAHA does not recognize the right of any league to withdraw this way at any time it desires."

He said the QSHL "is an organization registered with and operating under the authority and control of the CAHA and there is no middle ground."

Unless the QSHL "signifies its intention to continue with the CAHA it will be suspended," and the CAHA will insist the NHL recognize this suspension as the agreement between the two bodies provides.

Mild Winter Produces Freak Break-up on Francois Lake

Special to The Daily News

FRANCOIS LAKE, B.C. — A freak winter has produced a freak break-up of the ice.

A crack generally comes in the ice down the centre of the lake, giving the ice both sides room to expand and contract. But this year the ice formed so quickly that there was no crack.

On Monday the sun shone and a west wind blew. With no room to move other than this way, the ice relentlessly moved in. It crept up on the lakeshore, and cars which were coming across the lake could not get off this side until they had chopped a road-way through the heaped up ice.

The terrific strength of the whole lake of ice was too much for the old wharf and it collapsed near the shore. The Public Works gang worked well into the night, spelling each other off with the saws. It was impossible to use the power saw as the pressure of the ice kept jamming it. It was almost as bad with the hand saws.

Contractors have started on the new wharf. If the lake opens up and the ferry can cross before the new one is completed, contractors will repair the old one to allow traffic to cross.

It has been necessary to cut a channel in the ice around the Southbank wharf for the first time in history, to give room for ice to expand without pushing the wharf out. Other years it has been only the one on the northshore which was in danger.

There may be an early break-

up. Water is on the lake ice, and while cars are crossing they spend little time on the way across.

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You reach over 12,000 readers with your Daily News Want Ad.

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Authorized bottler of Coca-Cola under contract with Coca-Cola NORTH STAR BOTTLING CO. Phone 132 Prince Rupert, B.C.

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

Prospectors Get Break In New Licensing Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—The days of the big battles between prospectors over northern land staked out for oil and gas exploration are about over.

The resources department plans a new permit-granting program which will not only end disputes but also will make life a lot easier for the hard-working prospector.

Under the new program, which likely will become effective in about a month, prospectors won't have to go to the Yukon and the Northwest Territories to stake out their claims.

They merely will apply at the department's Ottawa lands division offices and tell the clerk which area they want to explore.

The clerk will check a big grid map, find out if the land has been previously staked, and if not grant the applicant his permit.

That's all there will be to it. Under old regulations, the prospector had to get into the Yukon and Northwest Terri-

ories and actually drive in his stake at one corner of his claim. He then had 30 days in which to apply for an oil or gas exploration permit at Ottawa.

Many prospectors, said the department, found this highly unsatisfactory. Since the area to be staked had to be at least 50 miles square, it was difficult to tell whether some other prospector had driven in his stake in some other section of the area.

HARD TO SETTLE

Disputes developed and these were sometimes difficult to settle. However, the old regulations are being withdrawn, effective Feb. 26. That means prospectors will have 30 days from that date to apply for permits under the old regulations.

The new regulations will apply only to the Yukon and Northwest Territories and only on gas and oil exploration.

Permits are granted on payment of a \$250 fee plus a deposit of five cents an acre. If the applicant doesn't spend at least five cents an acre on exploration during the first 18 months of his three-year permit, the money is forfeited to the government.



A VETERAN BUYER at a Montreal fur auction looks over a pile of beaver pelts before they go under the hammer. A trend seen in recent auctions is a lessening demand for long-haired furs.

British Army Setting up Huge Base South of Antwerp

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD

ANTWERP (AP)—For the fourth time this century the British army is back in Belgium.

Some 2,000 Tommies, helped by thousands of Belgian workmen, are rushing to completion a vast base just south of Antwerp to supply the British forces in Germany.

Up to now the 110,000 British troops in North Germany have been supplied through Hamburg, but Hamburg, within shelling distance of the Russian zone, has been ruled out as a war base.

A bilateral agreement was made with Belgium to use the port of Antwerp, the British base for the Second World War invasion of Germany. The Belgian government agreed to provide the land and pay 20 per cent of construction costs. When the British pull out of the base it becomes Belgian property.

The base is spread over an area 30 miles wide and 20 miles deep with huge warehouses for ammunition, vehicle spare parts, signals equipment, tinned rations, clothing, weapons and the hundreds of other objects a modern army needs.

A bulk petrol dump, big enough to supply a whole city, has been built. The main railway line runs along the dump. Vast quantities of fuel can be sent to Germany by both barge and tank car.

Detailed figures naturally are

a military secret but just one of the dozens of hangar-like sheds contains stocks of 45,000 different items.

This spring the British troops will move into permanent modern barracks. Permanent schools, 150 houses for married soldiers and a small hospital are planned.

Huge quantities of stores already have been moved back from Hamburg and other points in Germany. About 10,000 Belgians will eventually be employed by the dumps.

To save British manpower special Belgian guards have been recruited and trained. Anti-aircraft defence of the base comes within the framework of Belgium's national defence.

An organization known as Rhine District funnels the stores to the units up front by the Iron Curtain. At present there are four British divisions there.

Drought Still Continues in Brazilian Area

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—A prolonged drought—now in its third year—is spreading hunger, riots and death in Brazil's hilly northeast area.

The federal government, at the insistence of the affected states, now is mobilizing help for the stricken areas.

Authorities have termed the drought, in a normally dry area, "the greatest of modern times." They report a mass exodus from the countryside, without rain now since 1950.

The state of Sao Paulo alone estimates that it has received 455,000 refugees in the last two years.

The presence of a homeless and hungry "floating" population has given rise to violence in some villages. Food stores have been raided by mobs.

The bishop of Sobral, in Ceara, asked help from the state government saying the city was menaced by 300 armed men. "Hunger," the bishop said, "is intense throughout the region."

The Rio de Janeiro newspaper "Tribuna da Imprensa," which sent a special team to the region, said starving children begged food and water at the roadside.

Other reports said that the farmers had trimmed bark from trees, or made a stew from nettles, to feed their children.

Aussies Plan Tax Talks With Ottawa

CANBERRA, (Reuters)—In a move designed to encourage Canadian investment in Australia, the government has decided to seek an agreement with Canada to abolish double taxation. Reliable sources said here today.

Under double taxation, individuals and companies receiving income in both their own and foreign countries are required to pay income tax to both.

It is regarded an important factor discouraging overseas investment.

Patrick McGovern, Australia's federal taxation commissioner, will leave for Canada next month to negotiate the agreement. He is expected to visit the U.S. also to make final arrangements with Washington.

At Ottawa, a revenue department official said Canada will be glad to open such negotiations.

Canadian officials said, however, that Canada already provides tax relief through legislation for Canadians working or doing business in Australia or other countries where no bilateral tax agreement exists.

Under federal law, Canadians in Australia get a tax credit for the taxes they pay to the country in which they are working or doing business.

Food Shortage Hits Three Satellites

MUNICH (AP)—A Communist failure in farm policy is threatening Eastern Europe with hunger.

Three Soviet satellites—Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary—are hit by food shortages and seriously behind in planting 1953 crops. Public admissions by Communist officials of agricultural deficits show that millions of acres turned into collective and state farms since 1950 have slumped in production because of mismanagement.

Independent farmers are harassed by discriminatory delivery quotas, crippled by lack of mechanical equipment diverted to collectivized estates, and demoralized by ill-conceived Communist directives on every phase of their work.

Czechoslovakia, once the world's third largest producer of beet sugar and a famous "potato basket," suffered crop failures last year primarily because a Communist-enforced planting date was followed by frosts.

Now it has sugar rationing, and potato supplies for consumers are 37.5 per cent below normal. Production of cereal grains in 1952 was only half of domestic needs, sufficient before the war.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp



THE FABLE OF THE BLOODHOUND....
DUE TO ONE PROMINENT NOVEL LEGENDS HAVE BUILT UP ABOUT THE DEADLY VICIOUSNESS BLOODHOUNDS HAVE FOR VICTIMS THEY TRACK DOWN. MOST PEOPLE BELIEVE THE STORY WHICH IS NOT TRUE! BLOODHOUNDS HAVE AN EXCELLENT SENSE OF SMELL AND FIND THEIR PLEASURE IN ONLY TRAILING DOWN THEIR QUARRY. THEREFORE OTHER HOUND BREEDS ARE USED IN HUNTING PACKS TO DO THE FIGHTING BECAUSE OF THE BLOODHOUNDS' PEACEFUL NATURE.

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NOTICE

General Meeting of
RATEPAYERS' ASSOCIATION
Wednesday, March 11th

8:00 p.m.

in the Metropole Hall, 3rd Ave. W.

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SCREEN FLASHES

Seldom has Hollywood transferred a best-selling novel to the screen with all the brilliance that Twentieth Century-Fox has achieved in filming Daphne du Maurier's "My Cousin Rachel," the superb suspense drama which opens Thursday at the Totem Theatre.

Nunnally Johnson, who produced and wrote the screen play, and Henry Koster, who directed, combined suspense, romance, intrigue and tragedy, plus all the doubts and suspicions of which man is capable, to make "My Cousin Rachel" one of the most provocative dramas of recent years.

Like the novel which was on best-seller lists for two years, the film makes no attempt to solve the mystery of whether "Rachel" is a murderess or not. Mr. Johnson, like the authoress, wisely offers circumstantial evidence, both convicting and exonerating her. Leaving the audience to decide her guilt or innocence, Mr. Johnson has come forth with one of the most talked about films in Hollywood history.

To play the provocative heroine, Twentieth Century-Fox lured Olivia de Havilland back to the screen. Using every acting device at her disposal and combining her exceptional talent with a backlog of acting experience, Miss de Havilland's portrayal of "Rachel" ranks with the greatest dramatic achievements of modern times and puts her high on the list when Academy Award time rolls around.

No less memorable is Richard Burton, a new comer from England, who makes his American film debut as the youth who falls under Rachel's spell. Strong and handsome, yet weak and cowardly when the story requires it, Burton rises majestically to the occasion and seems destined for cinema greatness.

Inquiry Demand Voted Down

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons Monday rejected a Progressive Conservative demand for an inquiry into activities of the Canadian government, its departments and agencies.

Members voted 96 to 43 against the motion by George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader.

Golden Jubilee

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP)—This southern Saskatchewan city will celebrate its golden jubilee this year. Celebrations are being planned to start on June 28.

The Story of Maria Goretti
The GURL from the MARSHES
—Also—
Cartoon - News
"PLEASURE TREASURE" Shows
CAPITOL TODAY and THURS
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

TODAY ONLY "RAINBOW ROUND MY SHOULDER" and "MONTANA TERRITORY" 7: - 8:20 p.m.

20th Century-Fox brings to the screen the most important book of the year starring Olivia de Havilland
Two-time Academy Award Winner with the exciting star discovery Richard Burton
"My Cousin Rachel" of her they said, a woman to love, but not to marry
—Extra—
"I Remember the Glory" "Owl and Pussycat" TOTEM
Evenings 7: - 9: p.m. A Famous Players Theatre

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PETE HEGGE and HIS WESTERNAIRES
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