

TOMORROW'S TIDES

October 3, 1953
Standard Time

10:53	17.7 feet
23:55	17.0 feet
4:27	6.3 feet
16:55	8.3 feet

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"
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MEMBERS OF SOME OF THE LATEST JET aircraft from Great Britain will hold conferences in Prince Rupert and Toronto October 9-20. Members of the design council of the British Hawker group include in their production is the five planes shown here. Top left—the Hawker Hunter, twin-jet night fighter; top right—single jet Hawker Hunter; middle left—Gloster Javelin, all-weather, twin-jet interceptor; bottom left—the revolutionary Avro Vulcan delta-wing bomber. Centre is the CF-100 all-weather fighter, designed by A. V. Roe Limited, Malton, Ont.

Campanella, Erskine Heroes Dodgers Edge Champs 3-2

ROY CAMPANELLA pitched a record total of 14 strikeouts today as Brooklyn Dodgers whipped New York Yankees 3-2 in the third game of the world series.

MS LOSE TOUGH GAME LUCKY N.Y. YANKEES

THE BROOKLYN EAGLE, an evening newspaper, is admittedly biased in connection with the world series. The headline after Thursday's second game was "Dodgers lose."

Expert Firm to Build Warehouse at Kitimat

WARD, manager of the Kitimat Builders Guild, leaves tonight to arrange for the construction of a large warehouse for the firm at the site.

No Bail Judge

THE COURT at Terrace was told of \$3,000 by Judge Magor in County Court after he had pleaded guilty to a charge of robbery.

Wedding in Jail Called Off Room Flees Out Window

THE WEDDING in the county jail Sunday afternoon got a strike up "Here comes the bride" there went right out the window.

climbered through a second-storey window while the bride-to-be, 17-year-old Lottie Lillian Kinley, looked on, and the bridesmaid tried vainly to foil the escape.

Trial Date Set

TORONTO (AP)—Chief Justice J. C. McRuer has set Nov. 16 as the date for the trial of seven rubber companies and the Rubber Association of Canada on charges of operating a combine to fix prices of rubber tires and tubes.

Answers Joyce

Referring to a statement made here yesterday by David Joyce, SIU representative, that the seamen's union wanted to help west coast fishermen with their problems, Parkin said: "Why has the SIU not organized the Atlantic coast fishermen who are helpless and at loss in their unorganized state, instead of trying to raid the west coast where an established union of fishermen already exists?"

Illegal Meetings

"They misrepresent facts, hold illegal meetings" and dismissed reports of success of such meetings as "only a figment of their imagination."

Government Not Able To Meet B.C. Hospital Operating Costs

Parkin Denounces New Union

The northern representative of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union today denounced the effort of a group of "renegade fishermen and high-pressure union men" to break up the UFAWU as "misrepresentation, deceit, and a pack of lies."

A newly-organized union for fishermen—the Pacific Fishermen and Allied Trades Union—announced here yesterday that its organizers have launched a drive to "rout out the Communist-led UFAWU" and "would establish a local in Prince Rupert."

The new union is supported by the Seafarers' International Union (AFL-TLC). Parkin said today that "all this talk about communism is just a front for these union breakers."

Questioned whether he was a Communist, Parkin said: "My political beliefs are my own business, as they are of any person in Canada. The northern representative and paid organizer in Prince Rupert for the UFAWU for several years angrily attacked the tactics of the PFATU in holding meetings to gain supporters for their drive."

Mrs. Lippett Wins VIP Contest Again

Mrs. D. J. Lippett of 935 Sixth Avenue East, became a two-time winner this week when her entry to the Daily News VIP contest was picked at random from the first 10 entries and was found to have the correct answer.

Two Men Die In Car Crash

COURTENAY, B.C. (AP)—Two Vancouver business men were killed Wednesday night when their car plunged from the island highway, 16 miles north of here.

Guards Kill More Chinese

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FOUR GIRAFFES amble out for a stroll in their pen in the London Zoo, but they look a bit indecisive. And well they might, for from here it's hard to tell whose head is attached to whose chassis.

Karlson, Aussie Hypnotist Arrives For Benefit Show

KARLSON, Australian master in the art of hypnotism arrived in Prince Rupert this afternoon on his first trip into Central British Columbia, ready to stage the first of two shows for the Prince Rupert Lodge No. 342, BPOE.

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No Additional Funds Available For Aid

VICTORIA.—The British Columbia government has no more money for hospitals and cannot meet increased hospital operational costs.

Terrace Man Gets Two Years For Robbery

WILLIAM GEORGE DILWORTH, 30, of Terrace, yesterday was sentenced to two terms of two years in B.C. Penitentiary by County Court Judge W. O. Fulton after he pleaded guilty to a charge of theft of \$105 in cash and a cheque for \$179.28 and a second charge of forgery. Sentences are to run concurrently.

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An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.
Member of Canadian Press — Audit Bureau of Circulations
Canadian Daily Newspaper Association
Published by The Prince Rupert Daily News Limited.
J. F. MAGOR, President H. G. PERRY, Vice-President

Treat Cold Season With Care

IN THEIR own delicate way, gusty winds and lowering temperatures hint that winter is soon with us. In addition to certain discomforts caused by the cooling climate, the changing season brings increased dangers to life and limb.

According to the All Canada Insurance Federation, the highest number of fires and accidents occur in the fall and winter months, causing hundreds of deaths and injuries.

The Federation, which represents over 200 fire, automobile and casualty insurance companies, makes the following suggestions for home safety:

- 1) See that there are no piles of leaves and rubbish behind shrubbery, near house, or in eaves. Guard against flying sparks when burning leaves and rubbish.
- 2) Have electric wiring and equipment checked by experts.
- 3) Chimneys and flues should be cleaned at least once a year. Haxe experts check all heating equipment.
- 4) Store inflammable liquids in well marked safety cans.
- 5) Use metal containers for disposal of ashes from furnaces.
- 6) When storing summer clothes, remove matches from pockets.
- 7) Spark arresters for chimneys are advisable if roofs are shingled.
- 8) War trophies and firearms are dangerous. Make sure there is no danger of explosions or accidents.
- 9) Never leave garden tools and children's toys lying about grounds.

Without trying to overdo this list of reminders, we have a few thoughts of our own to throw in. Coarse salt on steps and slopes which thaw during the day and freeze at night is a useful precaution. So is the installation of boot scrapers to remove snow from feet before reaching smooth tiled or linoleum porches and verandahs.

Another precaution that pays off is to keep a careful eye on "quick" drying of clothes near any stove or heater. Finally, it might save young lives if children sleighriding on roads are warned of the lack of control that drivers frequently experience on hills in winter.

Scripture Passage for Today

"Thou crownest the year with thy goodness."
—Psalm 65:11.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

Stanley Burke of the Sun staff, telephoned at random 24 persons in New York city, inquiring if anyone knew the location of British Columbia. Out of the 24, ten had never heard of B.C. Three had but the slightest knowledge. Some thought this province was in South America.

SHOULD BE DIFFERENT

"There is not enough praise of eccentricity," says Dr. Sidney Smith, president of the University of Toronto. "Every day," he laments, "we are adjured to pursue the same goals, admire the same people, enjoy the same pastimes, wear the same clothes and think the same thoughts." There is such a thing as submerging the individual in the tide of conventional mediocrity. Can the good doctor have an idea?

SEAT FOR GEORGE?

Ottawa hints George Drew, leader of the Conservatives, may be offered a seat in the Senate. Unlike, unless there is some guarantee of acceptance, well in advance. The Senate has been called Canada's most luxurious club. But that's only one name.

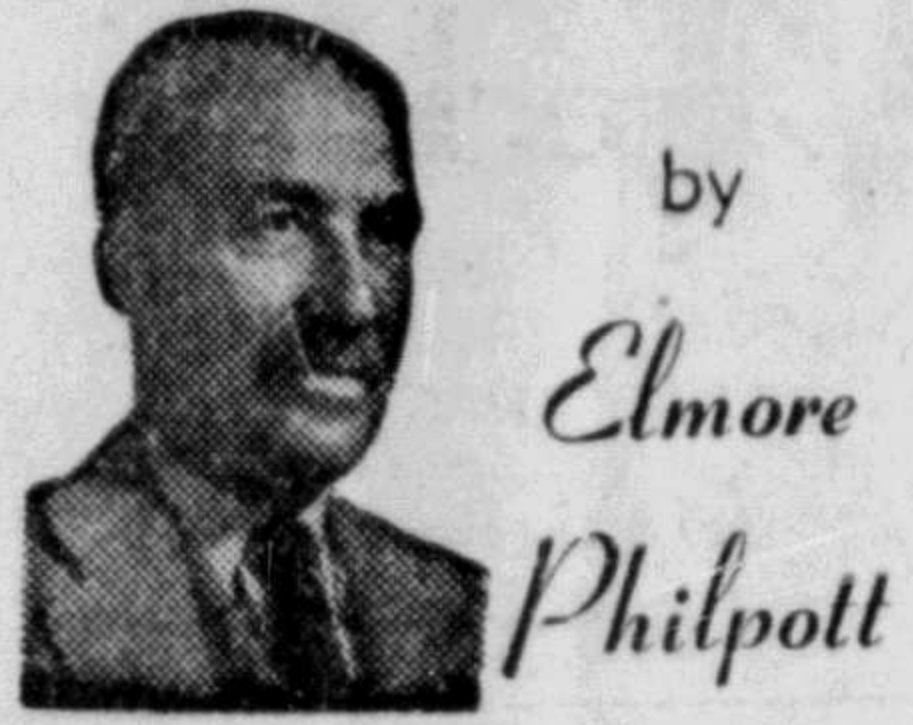
Bicycle riding is becoming more general. Accident cases appear to lack increase. And isn't it grand when, in dismounting, you allow your bike to drop right

POSTPONEMENT

The monthly meeting of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce scheduled for Monday, October 5th, has been postponed until Monday, October 19th on account of Civic Centre membership drive being held on October 5th and Monday, October 12th being Thanksgiving Day holiday.

PHILIP M. RAY, Secretary.

As I See It



Sinclair Salmon Deal

THE Honorable Jimmy Sinclair will surely have the eyes of all B.C. upon him as he tries for the big salmon deal with Britain.

Much of the prosperity of B.C. rests on salmon. Right now the salmon markets are clogged. In addition to a magnificent 1953 catch there is a huge carry-over from the 1952 season. If this surplus could be sold, or swapped in one bulk deal, the whole business picture in B.C. would clear.

But much more than the welfare of B.C. depends on Mr. Sinclair's visit to London. This week in Ottawa statesmen from Ireland and Australia both served notice on Canada that their countries would be forced to cut down their buying from us unless we increased our buying from them. Last week, in Montreal, our prime minister gave the sharpest warning that any country has given to the United States in recent years. It was:

"The U.S.A. must buy from the world to the extent that the U.S.A. sells to the world, or else there is risk of another world depression."

THE Sinclair mission is an experiment in what you might call streamlined barter.

Canada says to Britain: We will buy from you a goodly quantity of tinplate, diesel engines, fish nets and so forth. With the dollars you earn from this sale, you will buy B.C. salmon.

There is nothing new about the idea. As a matter of fact, it is based on the oldest and most solid of all trade principles. Before the dawn of the modern age ships were loaded up with the products of their own countries. They sailed across the oceans to faraway lands. They traded their cargoes for what the foreigners had to offer, and brought back the foreign products to sell in their own homelands.

But in recent times trade has become clogged because money and the intricacies of exchange have been allowed to bottleneck the very purpose money was designed to serve. Nations fell into the fundamental error of acting as if they were selling their goods for money—forgetting that money is in itself of no value unless it can effect actual exchange of goods or services.

THE Sinclair experiment recognizes that Canada has the surpluses, and that Canada can only sell these surpluses if, in effect, she swaps them for the goods, services or properties which the buyers have for sale.

It is the first direct demonstration of what I have been advocating in this column over and over again since 1949. My own observations in Britain then convinced me of the absurdity of scarcities of food in Britain while there were even then vast surpluses of foods in Canada.

What stood between the British people who wanted and needed our foods, such as salmon, apples, beef and wheat, was a shortage of Canadian dollars. There was only one way for the British to get those dollars, and that was for Canada to buy more of what the British had to sell.

Sinclair is attempting on a modest scale what Canada could and should do on a titanic scale. It is exactly what Roosevelt and Mackenzie King did in the Hyde Park agreement, which enabled this country to pay her full share of the war without one cent of hand-out-help from Uncle Sam, of the kind which comprised the whole basis of the other allies' economies.

Mock battle on the North Atlantic engages the ships of three nations, supported by a thousand aircraft, and extends from Iceland to Morocco. It's not war, yet there's that inevitable "but,"



ALTHOUGH SOME ESKIMOS are adopting the customs of the white man, even to taking jobs on the "outside," life for most of the 8,600 Eskimos in the Northwest Territories and Quebec is essentially what it was for their ancestors. Here is an aging Eskimo couple at home in their canvas tent. Although Adamee (right) 80, is blind, he hears the sound of the old kudlik burning seal oil under the kettle his wife has boiling. They live at Lake Harbour, Eastern Arctic.

Iron Indian Regimental Mascot May Be Brought to Canada

BELLEVILLE, Ont. (C)—A nine-foot iron Indian, regimental mascot of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment during the early part of the Second World War, may be exhumed from a battlefield grave and returned to Canada as a war memorial.

The statue of "Little Chief" was buried near the seawall at Brest, amid the crash of falling bombs in June, 1940, after the regiment was sent to France for a short-lived stay before the Germans took over the country. News of the fall of France brought orders to return at once, destroying all equipment. Little Chief was a victim of circumstances, but only recently did the regiment get news of just where the mascot was buried.

Sgt. Eddy King, the only man now living of the four-man detail that buried Little Chief, is to go to France to point out the exact burial spot.

The saga of the mascot began in 1939 when the regiment was reformed for service. The unit in Picton was stationed next door to a canning factory, on top of which was the nine-foot iron Indian, an advertising gimmick.

The last night before embarkation, regimental practical jokers scaled the wall, brought the statue down and set it up in front of the sergeant's mess, in a blanket and holding a glass of milk.

TAKEN ON STRENGTH The iron Indian was promptly taken on strength as No. C-0000 Pte. Battle Axe, but the name later reverted to Little Chief. The men smuggled him aboard the troop train and aboard ship.

In Aldershot, the mascot was taken on manoeuvres. "There wasn't a unit in the Allied Expeditionary Force that didn't at some time attempt to steal Little Chief," said Sgt.-Maj. Angus Duffy. Several succeeded but 100-man rescue raids always recaptured him.

They took him with them to France. At the outskirts of Brest, as the German dive-bombers screamed down, Sgt.-Maj. Duffy ordered the mascot buried.

Sgt. King and three other men shrouded Little Chief in army ground sheets and dug a grave six feet deep in a grove of sycamore trees. The position was pin-pointed on a map which was later lost.

START OF SEARCH Two years ago officers of the regiment began a search for anyone knowing the burial spot. Sgt. King said he knew, the spot. He expects to fly overseas shortly to point out Little Chief's grave and help bring him home.

Parliament Meets With 12 Vacancies In Upper House

OTTAWA—Parliament assembles this fall with 12 vacancies in the Senate, probably a record number for the first session of a new Parliament.

The 12 empty seats in the 102-seat upper chamber are largely in eastern provinces. Quebec has four, New Brunswick three, Ontario two and Nova Scotia, British Columbia and Manitoba one each.

Prior to the Aug. 10 federal election, a record 23 vacancies existed in the Senate. However, Prime Minister St. Laurent appointed 11 new senators in May and June to give the Liberals 82 seats against the eight held by Progressive Conservatives.

ANCIENT OATH Before the new appointees may take their seats, they will be chief actors in an ancient ceremony of parliamentary government. They will swear allegiance to the Queen at a full session of the Senate.

This ceremony, based on practice in the British House of Lords, differs from usage in the House of Commons where new members take the oath in the privacy of the office of the clerk of the Commons.

L. C. Moyer, clerk of the Senate and clerk of the Parliament when Senate and Commons hold one of their rare joint sessions, reads the oath for the new senators to repeat after him. They swear "that I will be faithful and bear true allegiance to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II." The Commons' oath is similar.

Before they take the oath the new Senators must satisfy the Speaker and the Senate that they are eligible for membership. They make a declaration under oath in Mr. Moyer's office that they own property valued at \$4,000 or more unencumbered by debts.

The Speaker reads to the Senate the letters patent, granted by the governor-general, naming the appointees senators for life.

Table mountain overlooking Cape Town, so called because of its flat top, rises 3,540 feet.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

Even if the marketing of the current year's wheat crop should prove to be a slow and even in many respects an unsatisfactory operation, the federal government doesn't expect too loud a chorus of complaint from western growers.

Such an attitude seems at first sight to involve an optimism for which no warrant can be found in the highly vocal record which the wheat bloc has established for itself in these parts in the past. Hitherto no time things have ceased to go altogether to the liking of the prairie farmer, the federal authorities have heard about it with a speed comparable to greased lightning and with no gentleness of impact.

The prospect of the westerners being patient in the stormy marketing period which may lie ahead is, therefore, one of Parliament Hill's more novel developments. It clearly suggests an explanation. And this is the story the government gets:

The reason many of the westerners aren't going to be too concerned about cashing in this year's crop is because they already have provided for this year's income—with last year's wheat!

It seems that out on the prairies the wheat growers are no more reconciled to paying income taxes than are any other of their fellow-citizens. But last year the heavy sales of wheat which it had been impossible to market in the fall of 1951 provided them with slightly more than a normal annual income in the early months of the year. Consequently, when the 1952 crop was harvested, many growers simply delivered it to the elevator for storage, not for sale. Their intention was to hold it until after January 1, so that its proceeds wouldn't drive them into near-confiscatory tax brackets.

That wheat has moved to market at a good pace in the first half of the present year. The balance of it almost certainly will be cleaned up before Christmas. And that will satisfy the western grower, with the possible exception of the small operators who are not in the same happy financial position as the big producers. But it isn't the small operators who cause the government trouble at any time. It's the big and influential growers.

Any idea that farmers—wheat farmers, at any rate—don't pay income taxes to amount to any considerable sum is strictly a legend created by city slickers. A couple of years after World War II, when the Wheat Board made a final 20-cents-per-bushel payment in settlement of deliveries during the war years,

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10-PIN BOWLERS
A meeting of the BOWLING LEAGUE will be held Sunday, Oct. 4, 8 p.m. at the Bowling Club. Persons wishing to join may leave their names at the bowling alley.

A.A.A. The Automobile Association (AAA) offers attractive benefits to motorists.
COME IN AND TALK IT OVER
Local Agent—PHIL LINZEY
Prince Rupert Realty Co.
345 Third Avenue

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Put Seagram's "83" to the water test. Water, plain or sparkling, reveals a whisky's true, natural flavour and bouquet.
Seagram's "83" Canadian Whisky
Buy Seagram's and be Sure
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Believe it or not, you'll likely earn more during your working years.
So the big question is: How much of this will still be yours when you retire?
You owe it to yourself to make sure you keep Bank a regular amount from each pay from now on... at the B of M.
And hold on to a worthwhile share of the fortune you will earn.
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BOYS' BOMBER JACKETS Fur collars, quilted lining. SPECIAL \$6.50
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BOYS' WINDBREAKERS All wool, heavy weight. Now \$3.75 to \$4.25
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FISHERMEN'S ALL-WOOL PANTS All sizes. Now \$8.75
MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS Black and brown. All sizes. Lots of wear. Good fit. SPECIAL, pair \$5.50
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Prince Rupert Women Show Latest Winter Fashions at Legion Show

'Medium' Skirt Lengths, Stoles, Mink Tails, New Style Features

By SHIRLEY YULE

A "happy medium" in skirt lengths and a wide diversity of styles designed to flatter and please every woman highlighted last night's Fall Fashion Show presented by the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion.

The Legion auditorium was crowded with more than 250 women who O-ed and ah-ed at the many new and exciting styles in clothes ranging from practical rainwear, especially suited to Prince Rupert weather, to lovely cocktail gowns.

Perhaps outstanding in the rainwear line was a prettily-feminine but highly-practical reversible coat, soft grey outside and gay red and grey checks inside, with the check repeated on the wide turn-back cuffs and on a tiny off-the-face-matching hat. It was a jaunty little coat in the full swinging fashion so popular this year.

In the sportswear field, there were suits, smart skirt and jacket combinations and pretty wool dresses, all casual but lovely. One outstanding ensemble comprised a scarlet blazer, cut on straight, trim lines and practical for wear with any skirt or slacks. It was worn with a pretty all-around pleated skirt in the McRae tartan, with scarlet French braid, another popular fashion note this year.

Pleated Skirt

Another highnote was a dress of soft grey jersey with a clinging all-round pleated skirt, smartly set shoulders and attractive bodice interest in the clever design, worn with pretty paddy green accessories.

Also featured in the casual dress line were two little gems of knitted dresses, one a two-piece number in the beautiful romantic new amethyst shade. Positively crease-resistant it can be worn with equal poise to office or tea-party. The other knitted suit, with gently flared skirt and slightly bloused top, was in tartan green.

A variety of smart fall suits, with lovely fur neckpieces and jackets also were shown. The suits were all slim of line, beautifully fitted, and in basic colors. One was of smart navy blue serge, another of softly tailored grey wool pic 'n' pic, both tops in fashion this season and every season. With one suit a three-skin choker of natural Canadian Fisher was worn, with another, a Stone Marten neckpiece of four furs in a natural shade.

Pretty Stoles

Ever-smart black and pretty stoles featured the group of afternoon and cocktail dresses shown. There were dresses of black wool, black French silk crepe, black taffeta, black net, in fact black everything, and stoles with dresses both bare-back and cover-up style.

Outstanding in this group was a beautifully simple little dress of black French crepe with a low-cut neckline and striking horizontal

tucks from throat to hemline.

Another smart little dress was of black wool jersey, very simply styled with peg-top sheath skirt, and dressed up with a grey and black fringed reversible stole.

Frock coats, important in the fashion field this year, also were shown. One was of silver grey with black velvet accents at throat and wrist and dropped shoulderline.

A glamorous cocktail dress of brown French crepe was another standout in the sophisticated line. It featured the new sleeves, cut deep, nearly to the waist, and a big perky bow of rainbow-hued shot taffeta at the neckline.

Metallic thread and rhinestones were used generously for trim on dresses, hats and veils in the entire afternoon, cocktail and evening dress line.

Coats Bright, Full

Bright colors and full, sweeping lines featured the showing of coats. There wasn't a fitted coat in the show. Reds, browns and greys were the dominant colors.

One of the smartest of the coats was a dashing model in charcoal and oxford grey, featuring full sleeves, full back, stand-up collar and sweeping cuffs, but really setting the pace in the coat field was a beauty in red mohair, a full swinging coat featuring attached scarf tipped with pretty, soft mink tails, a popular trim on everything this season.

Climaxing the show was a bridal party, with the bride in traditional white lace, and her attendants in primrose yellow and blue.

Bridal Party

Donna Macarthur was the charming bride in a gown of lace, featuring Peter Pan collar edged with seed pearls and net yoke, and full skirt of lace, its scalloped edges opening down the front over an under-panel of accordion-pleated nylon net. A bandeau of dainty white flowers trimmed the Juliet cap which held her finger-tip length veil of silk-embroidered net.

Miss Pat Mitchell was one attendant, wearing a pretty frock of blue net featuring bands of lace, and set off with a chapel veil of matching blue on a band of pink and blue-net.

Lois Good was the second attendant in an ankle-length frock of primrose yellow net over taffeta, in the strapless style, with a net stole. She also wore a chapel veil of matching net with a head band of yellow and white flowers.

Mr. Dyke McMillan, tenor, sang "Because" while the bridal party was on stage, and Mrs. Joanne Clee, soprano, sang during a brief intermission.

Accompanying the two vocalists, and providing background music throughout the show was Mrs. J. S. Black of the Legion W.A. The charming commentator, dressed in another "model" evening frock of red net over taffeta with velvet and floral accents, was Mrs. J. F. Denning.

Models included, besides the bridal party, Marial Gagnon, May Wolstenholms, Mary Ballinger, Lois Good, Jean Gordon, Evelyn Antilla, Pearl Gillis, Ruby Morrison, Bertha Boulton, Iona Campagnolo, Geraldine Holbrook and Merle Stegavig.

Mrs. J. Stromdahl and Mrs. H. Berg directed the affair, dressing the models, and were presented with sprays of roses by the Legion W.A. Mrs. Denning also received a gift from Mrs. Stromdahl.

The door prize went to Mrs. N. A. Beketov.



FIVE NEW ITEMS OF CLOTHING, in addition to improvements in materials and minor tailoring modifications to four others, have been authorized for nursing sisters of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps. Above, looking smart and trim in three patterns of dress, are nursing sisters of the Kingston Military Hospital. Left to right, Lt. (N/S) O. Y. Hannas, of Star, Alta., in the modified winter service suit; Lt. (N/S) M. M. Hunter, of Ninette, Man., in the modified mess dress; and Lt. (N/S) A. E. Parker, of Plaster Rock, N.B., in the new summer service suit of khaki wool rayon.

PERSONALS

Mrs. C. M. A. Capstick, 1040 Hays Cove Avenue, a resident of Prince Rupert for many years, has left to make her home in Vancouver. She came here with the late Mr. Capstick from Nova Scotia, in 1920, and has resided here since. A member of St. Peter's church, she was for many years active in the church women's organizations. She left

last night aboard the Prince George for Vancouver where her daughter, Mrs. Ralph (Betty) Gilbert now resides. Her son, Edward, is remaining in Prince Rupert.

Mr. A. E. McMillan, general manager of Cassiar Packers, left last night aboard the Prince George for Vancouver, where he will spend the winter months, returning here next spring.

readers

● Sixty-cent sale 78 rpm records. Popular stock. Rupert Radio & Electric. (231)

● Cathedral Rummage Sale, Oct. 3, Sixth Street, opposite Totem Gift Shop. (230)

● Badminton Players—Season starts, Civic Centre, Sunday, October 4, 2 p.m. (231)

● Moose whist cancelled this Saturday night, Oct. 3. Tournament starting Oct. 10. (231)

● Tea and sale of good used clothing at Conrad Hall, corner Donald St. and Seventh Ave. E., Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 2:30. (232)

● At the Co-op Bakery, Friday and Saturday—Royal Macaroon Cake, 45c. Something new—Banana Cream Pie. (230)

● Moose social Friday, Oct. 2, 8:30 p.m. Showing of films and refreshments. Members and friends. (11)

● Meeting of Job's Daughters, Friday, Oct. 2, 8 p.m. sharp, initiation. Bring your friends to banquet hall at 10 for Calgary movies and refreshments. 25c. (230)

● Sons of Norway whist and dance, Friday, Oct. 2. Whist 8 p.m., dance 10 to 2. Everybody welcome to the opening night of the season. Accordion and guitar music, old-time and modern. (230)

● Notice—A special general meeting of the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union will be held in the Union Hall on Friday, Oct. 2, at 7:30 p.m. Important business. Members are urgently requested to attend. (11)

Chlorinated Water Irks Socreds' Mrs. Arsens

By J. K. NESBITT
VICTORIA.—Social Credit's Mrs. Arsens, pert in a new half-do on her golden brown tresses and a corsage of sweet peas to light up the pink of her cheeks, made the most provocative speech of the session. You either agreed with Mrs. Arsens or thought her plum nuts.

Here, we thought chlorination of water had been accepted by the people. Yet Mrs. Arsens poked and prodded at that old sore until we're all liable to be fighting among ourselves again about chlorinated water.

Why, Mr. Speaker, said Mrs. Arsens, heaving with indignation, to chlorinate water in our beautiful city of Victoria is a sin, it's against the principles of democracy, Mr. Speaker!

If we are to believe Mrs. Arsens, chlorinated water is sending people to hospitals and insane asylums and, if water is fluoridated, we're all liable to end up in bed, or as raving lunatics behind bars. Mrs. Arsens didn't say whether chlorination and fluoridation create jailbirds.

GARBAGE IDEA

And we heard about garbage from Mrs. Arsens. Everybody, said Mrs. Arsens, should be compelled to wrap their garbage into separate bundles—tin cans, which you'll be forced to flatten, papers, and waste foods.

The waste foods, she said, should be taken to the parks and dug in as fertilizer. Now, this is a fine idea, waste food being an excellent fertilizer. But the spectacle of thousands, the law whipping them on, trudging to the parks and digging in their garbage to make the grass and the flowers bloom is too stupendous to grasp.

Mrs. Arsens didn't say what we'll be forced to do with the flattened tin cans, and the old papers.

And, being a restaurant operator, Mrs. Arsens put in a

plug for eating-out. She said: "I am not recommending wine. If big, raw-boned, barrel-jawed Liberal Gordon Gibson of Lillooet ever gets defeated and wants a job, he'd make a good barker on a sightseeing bus. He gave maps of Lillooet riding to every MLA. Then proceeded to tell them of the scenic beauties from Horseshoe Bay to Lillooet, while at the same time making a strong plea for a road."

Ancient Rome built a road system stretching from northern Scotland to the Euphrates river in Asia Minor.

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FEATURES

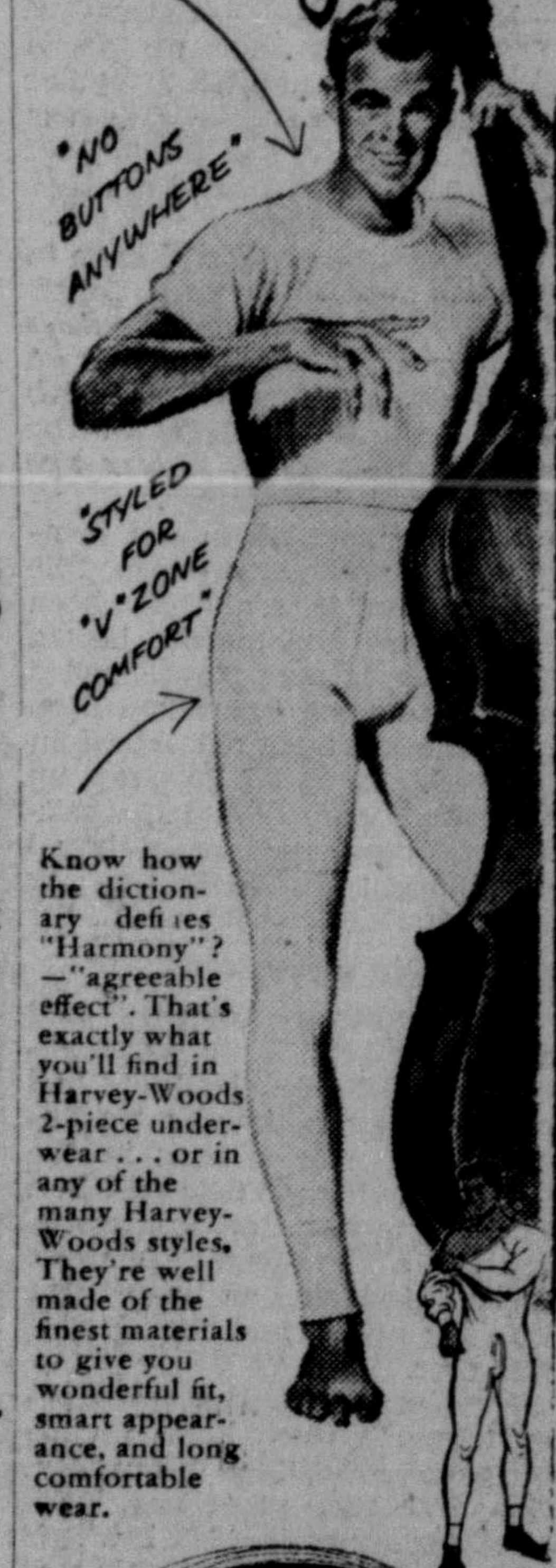
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Doug Hogarth Leaves City For Vancouver

Douglas A. Hogarth, popular young Prince Rupert barrister, has sold his practice here and left for Vancouver. He sailed for the south last night aboard the Prince George.

Mr. Hogarth came to Prince Rupert in September, 1951, and began practice with Alistair Fraser. The two later joined Mrs. Willa Ray to form the Ray, Fraser and Hogarth law firm here. Mr. Fraser left a year ago to become executive assistant to Fisheries Minister James Sinclair, and Mr. Hogarth has now sold his practice to Mrs. Ray.

Born in Saskatoon, the 26-year-old lawyer is a graduate of the University of Saskatchewan and the University of British Columbia. He was articled in Vancouver to the firm of Ladner, Downes, Ladner and Gregory, before coming to Prince Rupert. He served with the Canadian Army during the Second World War.

Prince Rupert, Mr. Hogarth was associated with the Skeena Liberal association, a member of the Prince Rupert Club, and was one of the sponsors of the Air Cadet Corps.

He plans a holiday in the south, after which he may practice law in Vancouver.



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MEMBERS of Nor- who won the title, "Teen Queen," is one of her awards—the Elbow Beach Bermuda.

Legion to Revise Land Act

Revised revision of the Land Act to fit the veterans in areas such as Rupert, was approved membership of Prince Rupert No. 27, Canadian Legion at their monthly meeting. It asks that the section relating to two acres of land receiving financial aid be revised, cutting the acreage allowed. Le- said that in Prince Rupert, it was impossible to find suitable land in one

will be sent to the ment, with copies to MP E. T. Appleton, James Sinclair, Fisheries and MP for Rupert, and to the Pro- mand of the Cana-

the fall and winter m, including curl- night and open were outlined by am Alexander. Plans for observance ance Day November 5 discussed and a the executive of the the Women's Auxil- held tomorrow night final plans for the

ed that 18 volunteers ion would assist in centre membership st Monday night. A mbers at present in hospital was given amander Jack Wil- ers initiated at last ed, Ron Morrison onen.



JUDY CANOVA shows her new daughter, Diane, baby person she (Judy) is. The infant doesn't seem to be impressed. Judy had the baby at Good Samaritan West Palm Beach, Fla.

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FASHION FOOTWEAR

Erskine Has Big Chance To Spoil Yankee Sweep

By GAYLE TALBOT
BROOKLYN (AP)—Unless Carl Erskine can subdue his world series jitters and pitch a regular scorcher against the Yankees today, it might well be all over Saturday afternoon and the boys on their way home.
Erskine's pitching will have to be very good in his own Ebbets Field, for the man who opposes him on the hill, Vic Raschi, is an old hand at this game. The job he did on the Dodgers in the second series game a year ago still is fresh in memory.
The Yankees might not complete the four-game sweep. The odds against it would have been long before the playoff began. But when Mickey Mantle poled an eight-inning home run deep into the shirt-sleeved crowd in left field Thursday to wrap up the second game 4-2, a few million witnesses must have shared the thought that Brooklyn was through.

HAD DONE BEST
The National Leaguers had done their best. They had overcome a 1-0 Yankee lead and had hustled their tormentor, Ed Lopat, for a pair of runs in the fourth inning. Their pitcher, Elwin Preacher Roe, was working like a champion. Then the Yanks knocked two home runs into the crowd and the contest was over.
Having won the first two, Casey Stengel's team holds an almost overwhelming advantage. Not since they made it a best-of-seven series in 1922 has any club ever lost the first pair and then won the championship.
Even if Erskine should break the Yankee spell today, the Dodgers still could look forward to nothing more entertaining than trying to beat young Whitey Ford, one of the game's better southpaws, Saturday. To find a suitable opponent for Ford, man-

ager Charlie Dressen probably would have to choose between Billy Loes and Russ Meyer, a couple of question marks.
Erskine faced a mental block today. The handsome youngster who alone of the world series pitchers won 20 victories during the regular season, was bound to have it on his mind that the Yanks jumped him for four runs in the first inning at the stadium two days back.
Under the circumstances, Allie Reynolds' aching back lost in importance. The American Leaguers won the game the Chief started, thanks to Johnny Sain's fine work in relief, and with their 2-0 lead in games they appeared to be in no urgent need of pitching help.

NEEDED HELP
Lopat was the man who stood out Thursday, even though he needed a little help toward the last from those two brash youngsters, Billy Martin and Mantle. The chubby porterside gave a classic demonstration of what it is possible to do without speed, strictly on guile.
The fastest ball he threw was in snapping a runner out at first, a Brooklyn batter who had bunted, apparently under the mistaken impression that Lopat couldn't throw that far.
The tragic figure was Roe, who always before had been able to win in Yankee Stadium's great expanse. The thin man from Arkansas fidgeted and fretted before he finally consented to guide his soft stuff across. He had the Yankees talking to themselves, too, before they finally solved the riddle.
Martin caught on fire. Leading off the eighth—his team a run behind—he laid the wood to a Roe change-up and blasted it just inside the left field stands for the tying run.

MIGHT HAVE MISPLAYED
Jackie Robinson might have misplayed it a trifle. Some thought the former great infielder might have made the catch if he had been against the fence a bit quicker and had jumped exactly at the right time.
At any rate, there was no argument over the one that Mantle hit in the next inning. With one out, Hank Bauer faced a clean single to left field. Yogi Berra lofted deep to right centre for the second out.
Up stepped Mantle. Roe missed the plate with a couple of pitches. Mantle figured to look at the next one, in case the thin man was wobbling. But Mickey liked what he saw, and slugged the ball way up into the stands, maybe 400 feet from the dish. That was the game and probably the series.

Marg McGreish Tops Ladies Loop

Margaret McGreish of Tollers took double honors Tuesday when she rolled high single of 249 and high three of 664 in Group 2 of the Ladies' Bowling League. In Group 1, Clauda Sanderson of Bulgars rolled a high single of 294 while Peggy Thompson of Lyons captured high triple honors with 675.

Group 1 high team single and high three winner was New Laurels with 1053 and 2843 and Rupert Radio took high single and high three game total with 385 and 2518.
Results:
Group 1
New Laurel 4, Cloverleafs 0; Bulgars 4, Annettes 0; Sunrise 4, Stars 0; Lyons 3, P.R. Plumbers 1; G & A 3, Wallace R 1; Art Murray's 3, Dom's 1.
Group 2
Big Sisters 3, Tollers 1; Rupert Radio 4, Seventh Ave. Market 0; Skeena 3, Hi-Flyers 1; Co-op 3, Cook's 1; Dibb Printing 4, Manson's 0; Amazons 3, McKay's 1.



JEAN (GROS BILL) BELIVEAU, high-scoring centre with Quebec Aces of the Quebec Hockey League, steps on the ice to practice with Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League. Veterans, left to right: Maurice (Rocket) Richard; Elmer Lach and Emile (Butch) Bouchard, team captain, give Beliveau a smiling welcome.

Canadiens Seen Team to Beat If Beliveau Stays With Habs

By W. R. WHEATLEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
MONTREAL (CP)—On the fairly safe assumption that big Jean Beliveau will wear the bleu-blanc-rouge livery, Montreal Canadiens might be the team to beat all the way this season in their defence of the Stanley Cup.
Canadiens finished second to Detroit Red Wings in the National Hockey League race last season and then knocked off Chicago Black Hawks and Boston Bruins in the post-season series to win the world-title cup.
Acquisition of Beliveau would add immeasurably to Canadiens' scoring power where strength is most needed—down centre. The long-wanted Quebec star, prolific point-getter in junior and senior hockey, started the league last season with a hat-trick performance as part of a five-goal contribution in three lead-league games he played with Canadiens.
LOSE ONE PLAYER
Canadiens have lost only one player since last season. Little Billy Reay, veteran centre, has moved on to coach Victoria Cougars of the Western Hockey League.
This doesn't necessarily mean all the other regulars are sure of their jobs. The battle at the training camp for the jobs, particularly on the wings, has been terrific.
In the midst of the training grind, managing director Frank Selke and coach Dick Irvin were still in something of a dilemma about their forwards.
Selke put it this way: "We can't make up our minds. Some of the regulars have not been going as well as some of the newcomers but still have shown enough to cause us to withhold any definite decision."

OLMSTEAD LOOKS GOOD
At left wing Bert Olmstead appears to be surest of his job. Dickie Moore, Dick Gamble and Paul Meger have found plenty of contention from Eddie Mazur, "Baldy" MacKay and Gaye Stewart.
Mazur came from Victoria last spring and played a big part in Canadiens' Stanley Cup win. He looks ready for a regular job. MacKay, a regular but with Buffalo last season, also saw playoff duty and is a handy, rugged type of player. Stewart became Canadiens' property last season and was sent to Quebec Aces where he teamed with Beliveau and played a big part in tall Jean's season-long scoring spree.
There are at least two definite fixtures at right wing: Maurice (Rocket) Richard and Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion. The Rocket, now 32 and starting his 12th season, is in top shape and in practice has worked on a line with Beliveau and Mazur. Geoffrion, 22 and starting his third full season, has lost none of his scoring punch.

Cage Entries Sought Early

Speedup in filing entries for 1953-54 basketball play in all divisions was urged today by Prince Rupert Basketball association president Art Murray. Mr. Murray said that while no deadline had yet been set, officials wanted to know the number of entries as soon as possible so that practice sessions could be allotted.
He said that from all appearances there would be three senior league teams this year sponsored by Columbia Cellulose, Gordon and Anderson's and Manson's. Junior and intermediate entries are coming in at a good rate but none have been received for girls' play.

World Series Notes

By BEN OLAN
NEW YORK (AP)—Did any team lose the first two games, yet go on to win a world series?—the answer is yes. The Giants of 1921 dropped the first two to the Yankees and went on to cop all the marbles. But in those days the winner was decided in a best-of-nine series, and the Giants won 5-3.

Duke Snider is mighty happy that the series is moving to Ebbets Field today. "That Yankee Stadium sure is a big one," he said. "Now we'll be back in the old ballpark, where if a ball gets past you it's only a double instead of a triple."

Western Union advised that the 1953 series might set a record for the long-windedness of writers covering it. The first day's output was 494,644 words, beating the previous first-day mark of 450,000 set in 1951. The all-time record is 809,165 sent on the Yankee-Dodger classic last year.

Billy Martin is the series' leading hitter so far with five hits in seven trips for a .714 average. Gil Hodges is next with 625 on five-for-eight.

You wouldn't know by the way he's playing, but Yogi Berra is somewhat under the weather. "Got a cold," he complained. "Had it about five days and can't get rid of it. You work up a sweat and then it gets draughty in the shadows when you're catching."

Scott Heads Golfing Group

A temporary executive was elected last night when a group of 40 golfing enthusiasts met at the Civic Centre to discuss the possibility of forming a local club and constructing a golf course in Prince Rupert.
Joe Scott was elected president and R. S. Hood, secretary, with a committee of nine directors composed of J. E. Taylor, Allan Hurst, George Martin, Nat Cornfoot, Jerry Lemire, Terry Stewart, George Mitchell, Peter Bird and Winnifred McCaskill. W. F. Stone was chairman of the meeting.
After the main meeting the executive decided that the finance committee would ponder methods of raising money for the project while the executive and directors as a committee of the whole would check available sites.
J. E. Taylor was named chairman of the finance committee assisted by Peter Bird and George Mitchell. Jerry Lemire is chairman of the membership committee and any golfing enthusiasts who would like to join the new Prince Rupert golf association can leave their names and addresses at Kalen Hardware.
Besides the enthusiastic group present, 19 others signified their approval of the formation of a golfing association. Another meeting is planned in the near future.



JOHN HENRY JOHNSON lugs the ball for Calgary Stampeders to the Winnipeg Blue Bombers' 23-yard line before being tackled in a Western Interprovincial Football Union game at Winnipeg. Bombers won 16-15 to stay in second-place in the league with Calgary tied for third with Edmonton.

U.S. Golf Pros Put Ryder Cup On Line Today

VIRGINIA WATER, Eng. (AP)—The top American professional golfers put the Ryder Cup on the line today against a British team just aching to capture the classic trophy for the first time in 20 years.
As the British pros see it, they have a great deal more than their usual outside chance, pinned partly on the vagaries of the tree-lined Wentworth course. The last time Britain won was at Southport in 1933, when the score was 6-5 with one match halved.
Today's program was a series of Scotch foursomes and the Britons hoped for a flying start. They're more accustomed to this type of play, where each pair plays with one ball, taking alternate shots.
Britain's non-playing captain, Henry Cotton, 46-year-old veteran of many international golfing clashes, got in the first big tactical shot. He left British match-play champion Max Faulkner and runner-up Dai Rees out of the foursome matches.
That had the Americans puzzled.
"Maybe Cotton is saving them for the singles Saturday—but it may be rather late," was the comment of Fred Corcoran, American team manager. "A point may mean victory or defeat."
The Americans are slight favorites to keep the cup, and they'll do that even if they only manage a draw. There's never been a tie—the United States has won seven and Britain two—but the possibility has not been ruled out this time.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS
NEWARK, N.J.—Robert Whitehurst, 189, Baltimore, outpointed Jimmy Walker, 191½, Plainfield, N.J., 8.
DETROIT—Ken (Golden Boy) Hammer, 190½, Detroit, knocked out James Anderson, 199, Detroit, 6.
LIVERPOOL, England—Johnny Hazel, Jamaica, outpointed Jimmy O'Connell, Liverpool, 3. Lightweights, but exact weights not available.

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British Trade Union to Keep Affiliation With Labor Party

MARGATE, Eng. (AP)—Trade union leader Arthur Deakin today killed a suggestion that Britain's organized workers divorce themselves from the machinery of the Labor party.

Deakin, head of the massive Transport and General Workers Union, implied that the suggestion was inspired by the Conservatives.

He attacked Tom O'Brien, a fellow trade union leader, for sending up "this mischievous" trial balloon, and promised an investigation by the General Council of the Trade Union Congress, the giant union fed-

eration in Britain.

Delegates attending the Labor party conference here cheered wildly when Deakin strode to the rostrum and shouted:

"My colleague (O'Brien) has been up to something appropriate to the variety stage. He is talking out of turn."

"No trade union affiliated with the party would for one moment consider divorce from this party."

"We shall take suitable notice of this and bring it before the TUC General Council."

Deakin is the dominant figure in the British trades union movement. He has wielded his great power at the conference to keep the Labor party from committing itself to leftist proposals for more nationalization of British industry.

The United States constitution consists of seven original articles and 22 amendments or additions.

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TROPHY PRESENTATION for B.C. winner of Dominion Drama Festival is made to R. O. "Dick" Massey (right), past president of UBC Players Club Alumni, by Brian Hopkins, representative of Calvert Distillers Limited, donors of the distinctive carved trophy. "Meditation." Sharing presentation honors is Mrs. Jessie Richardson of Vancouver, well known throughout the province as B.C. regional chairman of Dominion Drama Festival. Winning play was "Valpone."

BLACKWOOD on Bridge
By EASLEY BLACKWOOD
Muzzy Pushes Luck and Goes Down Two

When you are in a fine contract and get a favorable opening lead, surely that's all the good luck you could ask for on one hand.

You should now forget all about making an extra trick and take every possible precaution to make your contract.

This advice is so simple and logical, it may seem unnecessary to mention it. Yet the kind of play Mr. Muzzy was guilty of in today's deal is not unknown to most of you.

Mr. Dale gave much thought to his opening lead and finally decided on his lone spade. Mr. Muzzy crowed with delight as he won with dummy's ace. "You could have got one trick," he said, referring of course to the heart.

He now set out to win all the tricks. His plan was to lead to his ace of diamonds, then return a diamond to dummy's queen. That would undoubtedly pick up all the trumps and the spade suit would then give him all the discards he needed.

But on the first diamond lead Mr. Champion showed out, discarding the nine of hearts. Frowning, Mr. Muzzy led a diamond to the queen and played the king of spades, discarding his four of hearts. Mr. Dale ruffed and returned a heart. Mr. Muzzy trumped this and ran his diamonds. But at the end he had to lose two more

South dealer			
Both sides vulnerable			
North (Mrs. Keen)			
S-10 9 6 5 7	S-2		
H-A Q 9 7 3	H-K J 8 2		
D-Q 2	D-7 6 4		
C-8 6	C-K J 9 5 2		
East (Mr. Champion)			
S-10 9 6 5 7	S-2		
H-A Q 9 7 3	H-K J 8 2		
D-None	D-7 6 4		
C-10 4 3	C-K J 9 5 2		
West (Mr. Dale)			
S-7	S-2		
H-4	H-K J 8 2		
D-A K J 10 9 8 5 3	D-7 6 4		
C-A Q 7	C-K J 9 5 2		
The bidding:			
South	West	North	East
1 D	Pass	1 S	Pass
3 D	Pass	4 S	Pass
6 D	All pass		

tricks for down two.

"Such luck," complained Mr. Muzzy. "All the trumps in one hand."

"Your partner is the only unlucky one in this deal," remarked Mr. Champion. "She had to sit there and watch you louse up a laydown slam."

"How could I make it with Dale having a singleton spade?" Mr. Muzzy asked.

"For a little insurance policy costing a mere 20 points, you could have guaranteed the whole thing," Mr. Champion replied.

"At trick two just lead another high spade off the board and pitch your heart."

"If it gets ruffed you can win any return and now, unless it's a faulty deck, there would be only two trumps out against you."

"You could take two rounds of diamonds ending with dummy's queen and discard your two losing clubs on the queen and jack of spades."

Deaths Yesterday
MOUNT VERNON, N.Y.—Patrick E. Crowley, 89, former president of the New York Central Railroad.
ADDISON, Me.—John Martin, 81, noted watercolor artist, called by some critics "America's No. 1 master."
TUXEDO PARK, N.Y.—Mrs. Price Collier, 93, last survivor of the Delano family and aunt of the late President Roosevelt.
WINNIPEG—Joseph A. Whitehead, assistant general manager of the Brandon Sun.
TORONTO—Hugh Hornby Langton, former registrar and librarian at the University of Toronto.
NEW YORK—Leslie L. Forgrave, 71, cartoonist and creator of the comic strip "Big Sister."
NEW YORK—Frank Munn, 57, former National Broadcasting Company singer known as "the golden voice of radio."
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.—William Jacobs, 66, producer of 39 films, including "April Showers" and "Lullaby of Broadway."

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Alcoholics' Home Set up In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—First home for alcoholics to be set up by the Salvation Army in Canada was opened here on Thursday by Commissioner W. R. Dalziel of Toronto.

The home, to be known as "Harbor Light," is located on Skid Road near Vancouver's waterfront.

"We did not choose Vancouver first because we thought it had the biggest alcoholic problem in Canada," said Commissioner Dalziel. "But the problem here is a big one. Few people know much about the sordid side of life in our big cities."

He said the home, which will sleep about 20 men, had been renovated and decorated almost exclusively by reformed habitual drunkards.

Britain Denies Peiping Charge

LONDON (AP)—Britain has denied Red Chinese charges that British bombers and a motor launch attacked a Peiping gunboat near Hong Kong 21 days ago. The Chinese charges were set forth in a note delivered Tuesday which rejected Britain's protest that the launch was the victim of a "wanton" attack. Seven Britons were killed when Communists pounded several rounds of heavy shells at the launch.

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Terror Reigns After Texas Sex Murder

DALLAS (AP)—Public clamor for an end to this Texas city's reign of sex terror rose today as gun sales boomed and talk of vigilante action increased.

A Negro rapist who Wednesday night killed a pretty dime-store clerk, Mrs. H. C. Parker, 29, remained at large. Police reported no progress in efforts to nab a nude prowler whose bedroom raids left Dallas women terrified.

Police reported a flurry of minor sex crimes. Three women and four children reported sex offenders had accosted them. Police blamed the flurry on emotional excitement over the Parker slaying Wednesday.

Gun stores, locksmiths, dog pounds and kennels were doing a landslide business. Two "neighborhood vigilante patrols" were organized.

"It looks like open warfare for sure," a gun dealer said grimly.

Before she died, Mrs. Parker was able to gasp out to police that a "Negro man pulled me under the bridge and stabbed me." The deed climaxed an 18-month-long series of reports of a nude prowler who appeared in the dead of night in women's bedrooms, who fought off vengeful husbands and often raped women after telling them he knew their husbands were not at home.

Meanwhile, the harried Dallas police department told angry citizens to "let the police handle the situation."

An editorial on the front page of the Dallas Morning News called for calm in what it termed "a dangerous situation."

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