

TOMORROW'S TIDES
March 5, 1954
(Standard Time)
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13:38 22.3 feet
7:34 3.3 feet
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Night, Day Set Strike
by Show Affected

Motion Picture-ists strike midnight Sun-7, it was an- day.

reported yesterday. If scheduled for would cancel the that theatre sound as operated from booth and that the equipment by than the union constitute a breach contract with the

theatre manager J. today denied that a strike would af- saying that on- phones used in such not operated from booth and that would go on as sched- and that spotlights from the projec- but that the show without them.

tionists' strike omus Players Thea- called to back up de- 25-cents-an-hour an employer-paid and other benefits. are continuing.

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Rebuke"

President Eisen- ment in Washing- on Senator Mc- chorus of "weak," and "scarcely a briar" from British today.

spoke today—at McCarthyism; he rejoicing," said News Chronicle's Wednesday's United States press confer- dent's sword was dangling tonight; was flourished ever," the Liberal

eral, Labor, head- "bully Mac scorns and declared: "The comes even more president—Eisen-Carthy?"

erbrook's Empire- Express described's statement as a of—scarcely a slap of Wisconsin's Red- tor."

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Flee
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DAVE RADFORD, Standard Oil manager in Prince Rupert was last night elected president of the Prince Rupert branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society. He succeeds Stan Saville who was named honorary president.

Red Cross Seeks \$5,500 In Drive Slated March 17

A one-night drive to meet the \$5,500 quota set for Prince Rupert and, district in this year's Red Cross appeal will be held March 17. This was decided at an organizational meeting last night which also saw the election of a new slate of officers for the local Red Cross branch.

David Radford was elected president to succeed Stan Saville, who now becomes honorary president and also will have a leading part in setting up the campaign. Other officers named were C. H. Elkins, vice-president; H. J. Graham, secretary; and Ray Loughhead, treasurer. Canon Basil S. Procter was elected honorary vice-president.

A feature of the meeting was a talk by C. A. Scott, Vancouver, B.C. Commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross Society who is here to assist in campaign arrangements and to speak to service clubs and other organizations on the work of the Society.

Discussing the outpost hospitals operated by Red Cross in B.C., Mr. Scott advised that plans were being made to open a new one at Masset and another at Atlin, bringing the total in the province to 11. These three-bed hospitals, supervised by qualified nurses, are established at remote points to give first-aid and nursing care to emergency cases until a doctor can be obtained. Last year, Mr. Scott said, nurses in these hospitals delivered 96 babies.



JOHN DEAN, 33-year-old butler of Britain's high commissioner to Canada, has been fired because of a series of articles he has written about the Duke of Edinburgh, his former employer. A wartime RAF veteran, Dean was head of Sir Archibald Nye's servants at Ottawa. Dean said Sir Archibald took a critical view of the articles, describing his employment with the Duke. Dean said he will make a month's tour of Canada before returning to the United Kingdom.

The Red Cross commissioner said that the biggest service performed by the Society was that of blood transfusion. At a cost of almost \$1,000,000 each year, blood is supplied to hospitals all across Canada, with the contractual agreement that there will be no charge to patients for the blood or administrative services. Mr. Scott said, that, while other countries have a similar service, the one in Canada operates to the greatest advantage of the patient in terms of expense.

He added that since the costs of this service had risen so sharply, the Society's national executive had laid down a policy that blood should be collected as far as possible in the most heavily populated areas. The purpose is to reduce travelling expenses and the time spent by personnel away from headquarters.

For this reason no more blood clinics will be set up in Prince Rupert. The experience of the three mobile units here previously was that the results were not sufficient to justify the expense.

SAME QUOTA

Mr. Scott, who earlier addressed the Gyro and Kinsmen clubs and spoke to Rotarians at their luncheon today, pointed out that Prince Rupert's campaign quota of \$5,500 is the same as last year's but that the overall provincial objective of \$23,000 is \$12,000 higher. He paid warm tribute to Mr. Saville for so ably directing the work of the local branch over such a long period.

It was decided that another executive meeting will be held after the campaign to appoint committee chairmen. Stress was laid by Mr. Scott on the importance of immediately establishing a disaster service committee.

Elected last night as members of the executive committee were Orme Stuart, Terry Stewart, Norton Youngs, Clifford Ham, F. E. Anfield, Tom Christie, Rev. Fred Antrobus, Mrs. W. J. Lineham and J. F. Magor.

Pope Showing Slow Progress

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Pope Wednesday night passed his eighth consecutive "fairly good" night and his slow progress toward recovery continues, Vatican sources said today.

The informants said the amount of solid food given the 78-year-old head of the Roman Catholic church is slowly being increased.

Thirty-eight days have passed since the first announcement on Jan. 25 of the pontiff's illness, tentatively diagnosed as gastritis.

Fish Plant Fire Serious Blow As Output Cut 50 Per Cent

Blaze Wrecks Drier During Busy Period

Fire in a fishmeal drier at B.C. Packers reduction plant at Seal Cove shortly before noon today will seriously curtail operations.

Company officials said that while no estimate of damage could be made until the 80-foot-long drier cools, the fire burned out the motor and damaged the brickwork.

The blaze leaves only one drier in operation at the plant, thereby cutting production by an estimated 50 per cent.

A spokesman said the fire would be a "serious blow" and comes at a time when the herring fleet is bringing in record catches.

Average landings at this plant, Port Edward and Butedale for the past week has been between 1,200 and 1,500 tons a day.

Best run of herring since 1949 is reported off the Queen Charlotte Islands. The area is scheduled to close next Wednesday, bringing an end to herring fishing on the Pacific Coast this year.

TWO BRIGADES

B.C. Packers' own fire department, headed by chief Tommie Elliott, were on the scene seconds after the fire was reported and Priee Rupert fire department also sped to the scene.

Major damage was confined to the drier, although minor damage was caused by water.

Firemen poured thousands of gallons of water onto the red-hot mator to prevent the fire from spreading.

The driers have been on 24-hour operation for the past several weeks, producing fishmeal and oil.

Storms, Floods Oust Families

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—A Great Lakes winter storm crept east along the south shore of Lake Ontario today after flooding homes and highways, blowing down power lines and disrupting telephone service.

Southwesterly gales averaging 35 to 40 miles an hour whipped 25 to 30 miles inland from lakes Erie and Ontario. Gusts reached 70.

About 100 homes were flooded when Lake Erie roared over embankments at Woodlawn Beach, N.Y., Wednesday night.

The swirling snow, although comparatively light, cut visibility almost to the vanishing point on the slippery highways in the affected area.

All police agencies emphasized this one piece of advice: "Keep your car in the garage."

The 70-mile gusts were reported in the Rochester, N.Y., area, where telephone lines were knocked down and about 1,000 phones were out of service for a while.

About 50 families flooded at Woodlawn Beach were housed overnight at the town of Hamburg's fire house.

Fishing boats and United States coast guard skiffs brought out families where the water flooded the streets.

Moth-Eaten Carpet Used As Students Greet Duke

MELBOURNE (Reuters)—Melbourne university students today poked fun at the royal tour in an irreverent reception for the Duke of Edinburgh—and he loved it.

It was all part of the good old British institution of "ragging," and the Australian students spent 30 minutes showing they are as good at it as home-grown Britons.

They mocked the Red-carpet treatment, stuffy speeches and bouquet presentations offered to Queen Elizabeth and the duke since they left London on their six-month Commonwealth tour last November.

Outside the university union house, the students unrolled a moth-eaten carpet for the duke, presented him with a pair of crutches, an admission ticket and a huge silver key.

One student prepared to read a speech of welcome compressed into a summary "which will not take longer than 1½ hours to read."

Tenders Sought For Addition

A call for tenders on a two-room addition to the Conrad Street Elementary School will be issued this week by the board of school trustees of District No. 52.

At last night's board meeting, trustees received word from the department of education approving plans for the addition which will provide the overcrowded school with two additional classrooms. Cost of the addition is included in the board's budget estimates for 1954, now under consideration by city council.

Deadline date for the tenders has not been set as yet but probably will be in about two weeks time.

WEATHER

North Coast Region: Cloudy with a few showers on the northern mainland today. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Friday at Port Hardy, 30 and 46; Sandspit and Prince Rupert 32 and 42.



A PAGE in the New York Public Library uses an Olin miner's lantern to locate books in the darkened stacks where the library's 3,500,000 books are stored. The 80 miles of shelves are presently being rewired for fluorescent lighting. Normally, it takes seven minutes to locate a book, but when the pages were forced to use flashlights to find a requested volume, the time increased to 40 minutes. Hearing about the library's plight, an industrial company donated the headlight lanterns.

Drydock Unwanted Project For CNR Says Applewhaite

The Prince Rupert drydock and shipyard has been "an unwanted and unprofitable adjunct" of the Canadian National Railways for many years, E. T. Applewhaite, Liberal MP for Skeena, said in an address over CFPR.

Reviewing the events which led to the announcement by CNR president Donald Gordon last January 28 to sell the plant, Mr. Applewhaite said "the CNR is a railway company and not a shipyard operator."

The CN acquired the yard when the Grand Trunk Pacific went bankrupt after the First Great War and became part of the CN system.

WONDERFUL JOB

"During the wars, particularly World War Two, the yard was augmented, built up and put to use on a large scale — and

did a wonderful job. But except under the artificial stimulus of wartime pressure, the yard has not been a financial success."

Mr. Applewhaite said it was built with a certain amount of financial aid from the United Kingdom government, mainly to serve the fleet of trans-Pacific ships which were expected to ply from Prince Rupert to the Orient.

"The ships never materialized, due first to the war of 1914, and later to a whole series of other events."

He said a decision by the government to postpone sale of the yard—which was strongly protested by many city groups — until the end of September means the fishing fleet and other industries will be served and serviced as before.

"During the intervening months, real efforts, will be made to interest a possible purchaser in taking over the yard, or part of it, for operations on a scale capable of providing all requisite services to the fishing fleet, fish packers and all craft engaged in an aspect of the fishing business. And, also all other industries which have been allowed to become more or less dependent upon the facilities the yard provides."

BETTER STOPPED

"Whether we like it or not, the yard being operated as at present is losing money for the taxpayers of Canada and at the same time it has been deteriorating badly. It is a situation that can't go on forever — and the sooner it is stopped, the better."

"Personally I don't think it ever will stop while the CN — a railway company — is operating (or not operating) a marine plant in which it shows no interest."

"The blame, if blame it is, must lie either on the head office of the CNR, or on government policy, or on a combination of the two, complicated or ameliorated by the fact that the plant is much larger and more extensive than is required for the business offering."

"We would be better off with the yard in the hands of people who would operate it — efficiently — in the service of the fishing and other industries."

"Now that a snap sale has been averted, I believe the final outcome will be advantageous."

MLA Urges Error Tally For Press

VICTORIA (CP) — A Social Credit member of the legislature has proposed a point system that would require newspapers to print daily a front-page box-score of mistakes they have made.

Mrs. Lydia Arsens (SC-Victoria) made the suggestion in the throne speech debate in the legislature Wednesday after claiming that she had been misquoted recently by newspapers.

"I would like to see a system of grading started," she said.

"They (the newspaper) would start with 100 per cent... then if any citizens could prove something had been distorted, off should come a mark."

She said after the session that unintentional mistakes would also result in the loss of marks.

"WOULD TIE MARK"

The system would make newspapers "tie the mark," Mrs. Arsens said. Readers would see the reliability of the newspaper by its box-score.

Mrs. Arsens said newspapers should be "responsible citizens with a sense of honor and duty to do that which is right."

"I can't imagine any responsible normal person, mentally and spiritually, going around with a gun or a knife carving people up... but I think carving up with a pen is even worse."

Also speaking in the throne speech debate was Herbert Bruch (SC-Esquimaut) who said some unions had "sabotaged" conferences called by Labor Minister Wicks to discuss changes in labor legislation. Some unions had not attended conferences and some had recommended that others stay away.

ASKED NAMES OF UNIONS

Robert Strachan (CCF-Cowichan-Newcastle) demanded that he name the unions and Mr. Bruch replied "you know they were sabotaged."

Arthur Turner (CCF-Vancouver East) said the government was "incompetent." It was not a government of "know-all... just a bunch of second-lookers. And the reason you're second-lookers is because you're incompetent."

The government had taken second looks among other things at hospital insurance, the Rolston formula, the 10 per cent liquor tax and one glass of beer at a time, he said.

Mrs. H. Eastman Dies Aged 71

Mrs. H. B. Eastman, well-known pioneer resident of this city, died in Prince Rupert General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born in Dundee, Scotland, 71 years ago, she came to Canada and Prince Rupert about 35 years ago, and had resided here since. Interested in community activities, she was a past mistress of the Loyal Orange Benevolent Association and a member of the Canadian Legion Ladies' Auxiliary and a past officer of that group.

Besides her husband, at 617 Eighth Avenue East, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. L. (Betty) Hooper of Vancouver and Mrs. A. G. (Catharine) Hinton, 625 Eighth Avenue East, Prince Rupert; two sons, David Campbell Eastman of Vancouver and Donald Eastman of Steveston, B.C., and seven grandchildren.

Donald was expected to arrive by plane today to attend the funeral service, set for tomorrow at 2:30 p.m., from Grenville Court Chapel with Dr. E. A. Wright officiating.

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We Will Stay With Red Cross

PRINCE RUPERT is determined to retain its Red Cross services. This much was established last night as an active executive was elected to handle the affairs of the local Red Cross branch for 1954.

After the failure of a previous meeting to produce results, this latest development is a most reassuring one. It is no exaggeration to say that if we parted company with the Canadian Red Cross Society, we would be cutting off one of our most vital lifelines. By its blood transfusion service alone, the Society has made itself virtually indispensable.

Through arrangement with hospitals all across the country, including Prince Rupert, the Red Cross makes a supply of blood continuously available in the understanding there will be no charge to patients. It is a service which no other country in the world has with quite the same benefits, and in Canada there is no other single agency which could perform it.

This is one of the continuing functions of Red Cross, but equally important in their own way are the safeguards which the Society offers against future emergencies. Should a major disaster ever strike this city—whether it be an act of God or of man—our recovery would be slow, painful and costly without the help of Red Cross.

The Society stands on our horizon like a powerful, humane and ever-observant guardian. To ignore it would be to argue that nothing can ever happen to us. Fortunately we are not that foolish.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

This fight between a couple of London papers is waxing hotter and hotter. It ought to have more sex appeal. The other maintains there's no such thing as a British pinup girl. One in a bathing suit just looks sold. The warmth of the press debate, however, will take care of that.

More canned salmon from the Fraser to British consumers, being welcomed. And the next logical development will be more apples from the Okanagan, saying "hello there."

HAM AND
Farmers on the Isle of Man have been feeding eggs to their pigs, for customers refuse to pay 77 cents for a dozen of eggs. It isn't, of course, but this does come close to being or sounding like ham and eggs on the hoof.

The cost of a trip to the moon has been placed at four billion dollars. We'll wait for the family rate, by which time the grandchildren may be taken along.

ON BEING INTERESTED
Premier St. Laurent went 100 miles out of his way to view the Taj Mahal, masterpiece of India architecture, and built in 1650 as a memorial to his favorite wife by Emperor Shah Jehan. The famous mausoleum is of white marble. The PM will try and give a description, but we'll wager Canadians are more interested in plenty of plain little houses costing a lot less than \$10,000.

MODERN PROGRESS
Perhaps this is intended to help make us bear it. Anyway, it's understood that this new five cent postage stamp is to have flavors. Just imagine walking up to the stamp wicket and asking the clerk for a doz-

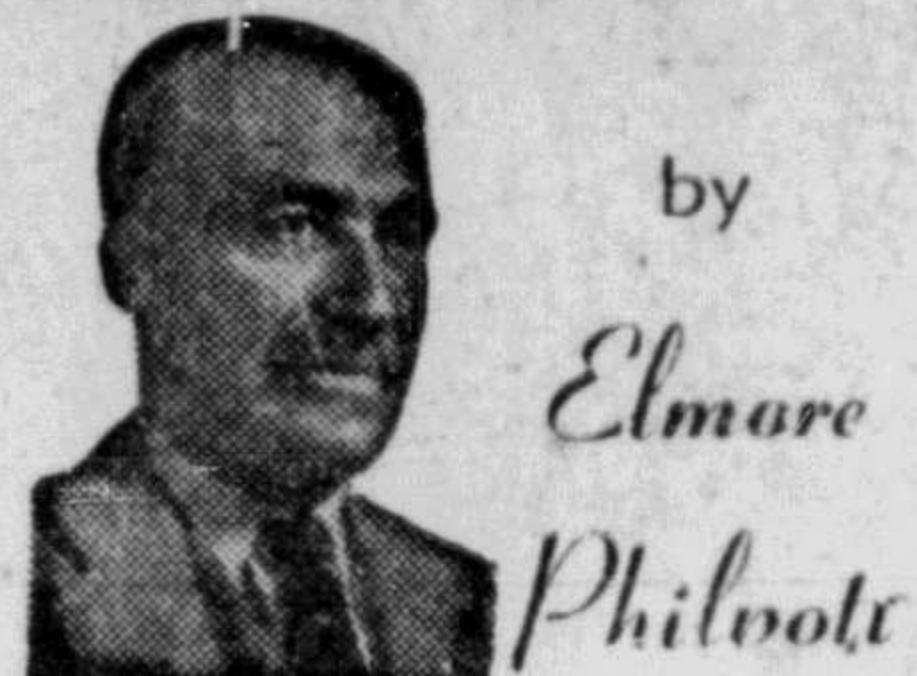
en five-cent stamps, and having the clerk ask: "What flavor, sir?"

"What flavor have you?"
"We've got vanilla, chocolate, cherry, pineapple, orange, lemon, lime, licorice, black walnut, peach and pistachio. I cannot recommend chlorophyll. It leaves green all over your lips."

It is estimated that no fewer than 500,000 Americans seek to become authors and that actually a 100,000 finish the books they start. Ten thousand are published. But only 500 return enough cash to have made the undertaking worth while. Perhaps not more than 50 out of 500,000 really hit the top. But to hit the top does not mean happiness. This can be achieved with much smaller reward.

THE WHY OF IT
Down in the states, a seaman picked up as a panhandler, told the court he was just getting in condition in case of a depression. That's what we call ill-advised preparedness. Niagara Falls Review.

As I See It



by
Elmore
Philpott

A Worthy Cause

IN ANOTHER few weeks the Parliament of Canada will be considering a bill whereby the federal and provincial governments will jointly make monthly grants to all totally disabled people, regardless of age.

This measure will go a long way to help chronic invalids, and crippled persons of all kinds. It will mark another forward step in the partnership between the central and the provincial authorities, and in partnership between governments and voluntary agencies.

BRITISH COLUMBIA has real reason to be proud of the way it lead not only all Canada, but all North America in the battle against the great crippling, arthritis.

This year the B.C. section of CARS—the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society—plans to raise and spend \$325,000. Every dollar helps and does double duty.

The present Social Credit government of B.C. has carried on the same sound plan as that of the former coalition government. Roughly speaking, it matches dollar for dollar the money raised by CARS through public subscription. Of this year's total budget of \$325,000, government grants are expected to be about \$150,000. The society hopes to raise an equal amount of \$150,000 from the public. The patients themselves have a quota of an additional \$25,000.

B.C. has thus come a long way in the treatment of rheumatic diseases since Mary Pack gave up her job as a school teacher of bed-bound school children, and became the centre of the fight to combat the "great crippling" on a scientific basis.

When CARS began there was nothing but a great unfulfilled need, and a good idea.

Now in B.C. alone there are 24 mobile units. There are 24 full-time chartered physiotherapists, and the Bluebird sign on their cars has become familiar almost everywhere. But the more solid growth has been in the extension of treatment facilities, by good doctors, mostly in hospitals, and in research.

IN THE fine Vancouver building of the Western Society for Rehabilitation from 30 to 40 patients a day get treatment. There is the necessary space and equipment for the medical



DUCHESS, a 100-pound Great Dane, wakes with a start as a tiny chihuahua climbing across her body disturbs her slumber. Both are pets of James Laurie of West Vancouver.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

Generally speaking, Parliament conducts itself with due regard for dignity and decorum. Consequently any MP who deliberately sets out to depart from accepted House of Commons standards has to be pretty sure of himself or run the danger of being regarded as a bit bad-mannered.

It is the overwhelming opinion of all MPs regardless of party that the always unpredictable Jean Francois Pouliot, stormy House of Commons petrel from Temiscouata, has included himself in the latter category by his bitter attack on former Prime Minister R. B. Bennett.

The gravamen of the Pouliot charge was that the late "R.B." had sold Canada short by creating the great depression of the thirties in order that he might make a fortune for himself on the short side of the stock market.

Anyone with the slightest knowledge of Bennett—and there still are many in the Capital who remember him vividly—realizes that selling Canada short was an action of which he was completely incapable, even if the opportunity had come his way. As a matter of fact, he never had the opportunity which the truth-reckless Pouliot attributed to him. The record shows clearly that by the time he took office the depression already was an established fact. All he could do about it was to try to resist and ameliorate it. Regardless of how effective or ineffective his efforts were along these lines, no person prior to Pouliot has ever suggested that he did anything otherwise than give his best.

Pouliot himself, sat in the House of Commons throughout the Bennett regime without once questioning the Conservative Prime Minister's personal integrity. It is this fact more than anything else—that he waited until the colorful "R.B." was dead to attack him—that has turned House of Commons opinion, even among his own colleagues, so strongly against him. That sort of conduct gets no sanction from Parliamentary tradition. And the opinion

amongst the legislators is that Pouliot, of all persons, should know Parliamentary tradition well, since both his father and his grandfather were Parliamentarians before him.

Fair-minded MPs wonder, furthermore, what purpose a personal attack upon a Prime Minister of the 1930's could serve in a debate upon the state of unemployment in 1954? The statistics given Parliament since the debate opened have established that, although it is not necessary to believe that a major cycle of unemployment is being entered, a temporary situation of some seriousness exists. But clearly even that temporary situation isn't going to be helped by rattling the poor bones of the late and the great "R.B."

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1. The contest runs for six weeks with a \$25.00 winner every week. Successive contests will appear each Thursday.
2. Official Weather Bureau records at Digby Island will be the basis of determining the winner.
3. The person closest to the exact average, to a decimal point (or points), will be declared the winner.
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5. Entries received by mail will be disqualified. PLEASE DO NOT MAIL THEM.
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7. Contest entries will be judged for correctness on the basis of high and low temperature averages only.

The Average High and Low Temperature For The Week of Mar. 14 to Mar. 20 Incl.

NAME	DATE	HIGH	LOW
	Sunday 14th		
	Monday 15th		
ADDRESS	Tuesday 16th		
	Wednesday 17th		
PHONE (if any)	Thursday 18th		
	Friday 19th		
	Saturday 20th		
	Total		
	AVERAGE (Divided by 7)		

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PLUMS Nabob, Choice, Tin	12c
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PEPPER Nabob, Black, Tin	25c
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LEMON CHEESE, Nabob Jar	31c
SPIC SPAN Pkt.	31c
JOHNSON'S CAR PLATE Tin	90c
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BROWN - ICING and CUBE SUGAR PRICES ARE DOWN

Trespassing With Sandy

There's always a lot of talk after a show, and comments today are all good for the 14 little Theatre members who so successfully staged "Streetcar" at the Civic Centre this week. To director Ian Dobbie go thanks from the hundreds who saw the play. As Rowley Miles said just before curtain time at night: "I don't know how we trained the group so well in such a short time." Ian came to Rupert just six weeks ago.

And, with spring fast approaching, the winter series of variety shows at the Capitol Theatre is nearing an end. Beryl Karasoski has lined up a "different" show for this Sunday night and Pat Bolton, Mel Skalmerud and Mel Thompson are ironing out the links in their March 14 show in aid of the Kinsmen's Polo fund.

Baseball fans found a real enthusiast to talk to when they met C. A. (Art) Scott, B.C. Commissioner for the Canadian Red Cross Society. His son, Peter, was signed by Boston Red Sox and played in Wichita before moving to Victoria and later back to Vancouver, where he now works for an oil company. Mr. Scott himself was a Canadian paddle champion many years ago... winning the title in a race over the old Yelland Canal. When he lived in Toronto, Mr. Scott saw all the NHL games and has followed baseball and hockey on the coast since moving west after the war... He's a Vancouver Canuck fan now...

Rod & Gun club officials are setting the stage for their annual dinner tomorrow night. Among speakers will be Jim Hatter of the provincial game commission in Vancouver. Professor Larkin and Bill Gill, Prince George game inspector.

Note from Frank Pikulski in Jeannette, Pennsylvania, says: "I like your paper very much, particularly for the column written by Mr. Philpott." He doesn't say why he likes the MP's daily write-ups.

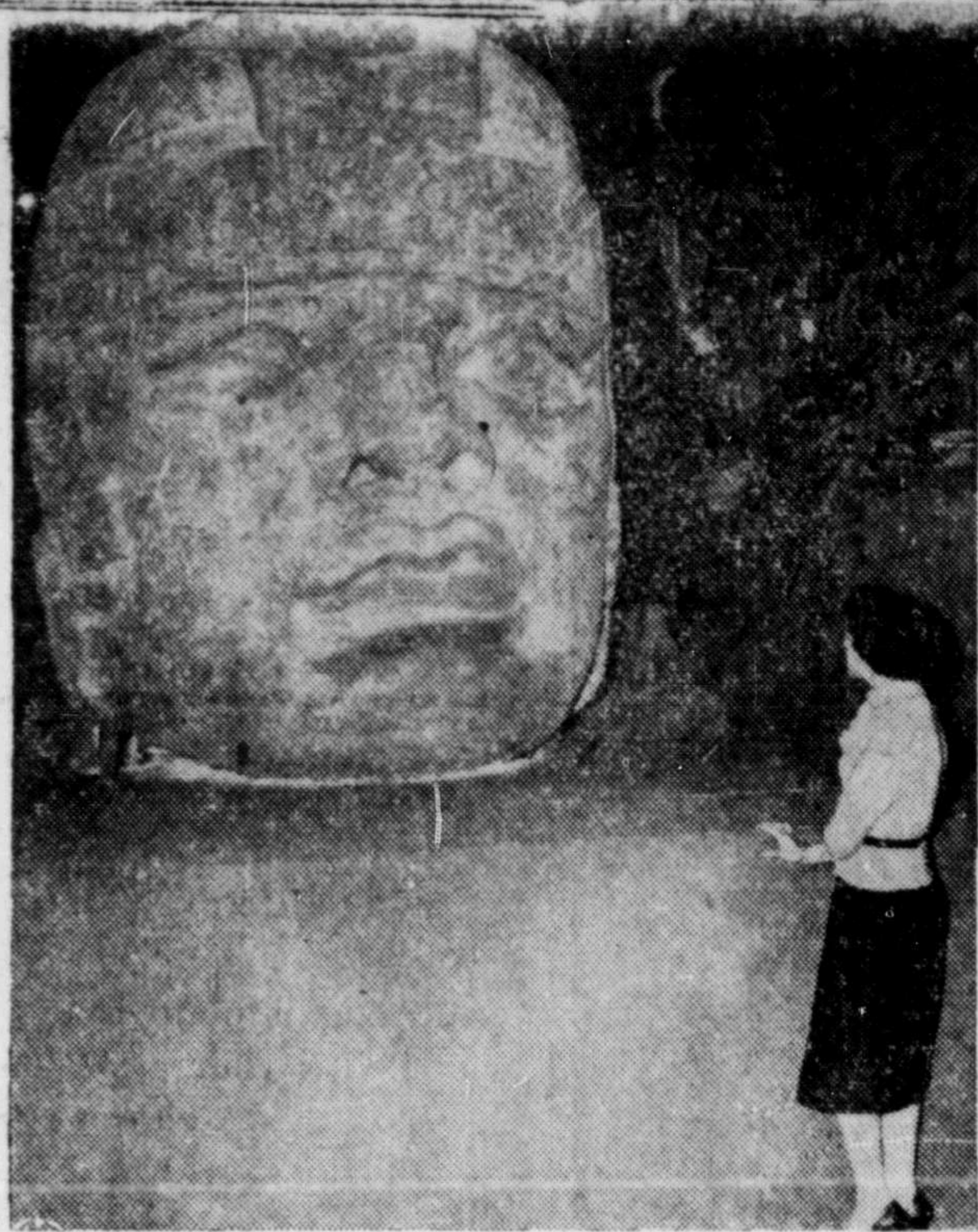
Another note comes from Carl Hickerson in Prescott, Arizona. Carl says he doesn't know anyone in Rupert but likes to read the paper... He sent along a cheque for another six-months' subscription.

Teachers at Booth High look so relieved on Tuesday night. That was the last evening for night school. Short and students were sorry to see... but teacher Eva Caver and the class all agreed they had a busy time... and earned something, too... Now they have to do is make sure they know what all the new symbols mean when they see them.

Back from a trip to Vancouver and Victoria... Bill Lam-tells of seeing the coast alky teams in action... meeting with Bruce Brown in the capital city where they discussed the session... and meeting Jack Lindsay.

Also back after attending a conference in Victoria is Fred Nes, ready to get an early start on spring and summer plans for the Civic Centre.

George Casey's birthday is the same day as George Washington's - February 22. And, on that day, the veteran seaman received handshakes from dozens of friends both before and after attending a council meeting that night. "He was 78 years old on that day... and says he's got a few more years left yet."



A YOUNG MEXICAN GIRL marvels at the size of this Aztec stone head, which stands eight feet high. The image was found in Indian ruins in the jungle near Vera Cruz and is currently on display at the Palace of Fine Arts in Mexico City. Some of the items exhibited in the show date back to 150 B.C.

PERSONALS

Mr. G. R. Brett, 653 Tatlow Street, returned home yesterday aboard the Prince George from Seattle where he visited his mother who is seriously ill. Joining him in Vancouver for the trip home was his daughter, Miss Maria Brett, nurse-in-training at St. Joseph's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Parker, 801 Summit Avenue, returned home aboard the George from an extended holiday in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elkins of Terrace, son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Elkins, 138 Fourth Avenue East, also were passengers aboard the George, returning from a trip to Vancouver and Victoria.

Mrs. Annette Mansell, Stone Block, also returned home aboard the George from a holiday in Los Angeles, Cal., and Las Vegas, Nevada.

Another passenger on the George was Capt. J. S. Foster, 220 Fourth Avenue West, returning from a two-week naval course.

Miss A. M. Barbeau, Besner Block, also returned yesterday from a visit in the south.

Attention All Fishermen—The Fishermen's Local, UFAWU meets Thursday, March 4 at 8 p.m. in the Metropole Hall. Election of Convention delegates. Please be on time.

At the Co-op Bakery Friday and Saturday, Devil's Food Layer Cake with Fondant Cream Icing—garnished with Chocolate Decorates. Only 55c. Don't forget Co-op enriched bread—Your best buy.

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Red Cross Commissioner Praises Kinsmen Work

"I don't think there is any service club in the world that gave a more concrete contribution than the Kinsmen in the last war."

In these words, C. A. Scott, B.C. Commissioner for the Canadian Red Cross Society, congratulated the Rupert Kinsmen Club members at a dinner last night, for their fight to beat polio and the many other projects they undertake.

Mr. Scott, who was overseas

Hodge Named Administrator At Terrace

Peter Hodge, popular accountant at the Prince Rupert General Hospital has been appointed administrator of the Terrace and District Hospital and will move to Terrace to commence his new duties at the end of the month.

Born in England, Mr. Hodge has had an interesting career. He was employed by the Hong Kong bank, serving first in India, where he was married, and later in Hong Kong. He then came to Canada where he was employed in Vancouver before coming to Prince Rupert. His post here was his first hospital position.

Accompanying him to Terrace will be his wife, a talented artist, and their children.

Mrs. Hodge has worked with the Prince Rupert Art Club this season and has instructed night school art classes. She also is a member of the Women's Auxiliary to the Prince Rupert Hospital.

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A WEEKLY INFORMATION SERVICE

MONTREAL, March 4th—Shopping to-day? ... Then DO ask to see the BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 1954 CARS CONTEST because there are 81 chances to win—every two weeks for a ten week period... and because of the terrific prizes! Imagine it!—a 1954 "Customline" Ford Sedan... a Nechi Sewing Machine... a C.G.E. Rotary Iron... a Marconi Mantel Radio! Just complete this sentence in 25 words or less: "I'm glad I switched to Blue Bonnet Margarine because..." With each entry enclose TWO END FLAPS of Blue Bonnet (with Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval) or reasonable facsimile. Send to Blue Bonnet Inc., Box 2170, Toronto, Ont.

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Twenty For Tea!... Your last guest said good-bye less than an hour ago, yet you have dinner ready for the family. That's excellent organization... but most of all, it's the Heinz time-saving main-course dishes—the two delicious kinds of HEINZ COOKED SPAGHETTI and HEINZ COOKED MACARONI. With these four favourites you can prepare appetizing meals almost as fast as you can say, "Dinner will be ready soon!" What's more, you can make your food budget look pretty as a picture by serving Heinz Cooked Spaghetti and Macaroni a couple of times a week. They're every bit as delicious and nourishing and popular with the family—as more costly foods. One more thing I've learned from experience—stock up with several tins of these Heinz main-course dishes. It will save many a rushed trip to the stores.

Listen, Pretty Lady—take a warning from Nature! You know what happens to a luscious grape when it becomes dry—it withers and wrinkles up, of course. And very much the same thing can happen to your complexion unless you give it care. So at the first hint of dryness in your skin, start using WOODBURY DRY SKIN CREAM. Woodbury Cream contains Penaten—a revolutionary penetrating agent that carries the rich lanolin and other softening oils in the cream far deeper into your pores than was ever possible before. It smooths away little dry lines and flakes—leaves your skin softer and younger-looking than you'd dreamed possible. And because of the extra-deep penetrating action of Penaten, Woodbury Dry Skin Cream is really effective—with just a five minute facial each day! So keep a lovely, young-looking complexion—look for Woodbury Dry Skin Cream at your favorite toiletries counter in 25c, 45c, 75c, and \$1.15 sizes.

"Custom-Made" stands for perfection in many things. Now it stands for perfection in coffee! With the NEW INSTANT CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE, each member of your family can have "custom-made" coffee, strong, medium or mild. And that, as you know, spells personal pleasure for each one. You can make it in a split second, too! Pour boiling water on the coffee granules; watch them melt into full-bodied coffee in an instant; enjoy the fragrant flavorful cup of 100% good coffee! It's so good to be finished with the fuss and bother of making coffee the old-fashioned way. Specially when you realize you're saving up to 40c a pound.

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Little Interest Shown in Work Of Hospital

Lack of interest in the Prince Rupert General Hospital Association is causing concern to the Board of Directors.

There are at present only 45 members and with the annual meeting set for March 19, directors today urged citizens to "take more interest in the operation of our hospital."

Applications for membership close four days before the annual meeting at which six directors will be elected.

GREAT LAKE

Lake Superior, largest body of fresh water in the world, covers 31,810 square miles.

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Moose Women To Stage Variety Show Sunday Night

Another in the series of Sunday night variety shows will be staged this weekend at the Capitol Theatre when the Women of the Moose will present Varieties of '54.

The show will include such popular local talent as the Rocky Mountain Boys and the Prince Rupert Pipe Band, plus tap dance routines, acrobatic tumbling, songs and other numbers by well-known artists.

Popular songstress Beryl Karasoski is director of the show, proceeds of which will go to the Moose Women's various charities and social service work. Tickets are available at several local stores.

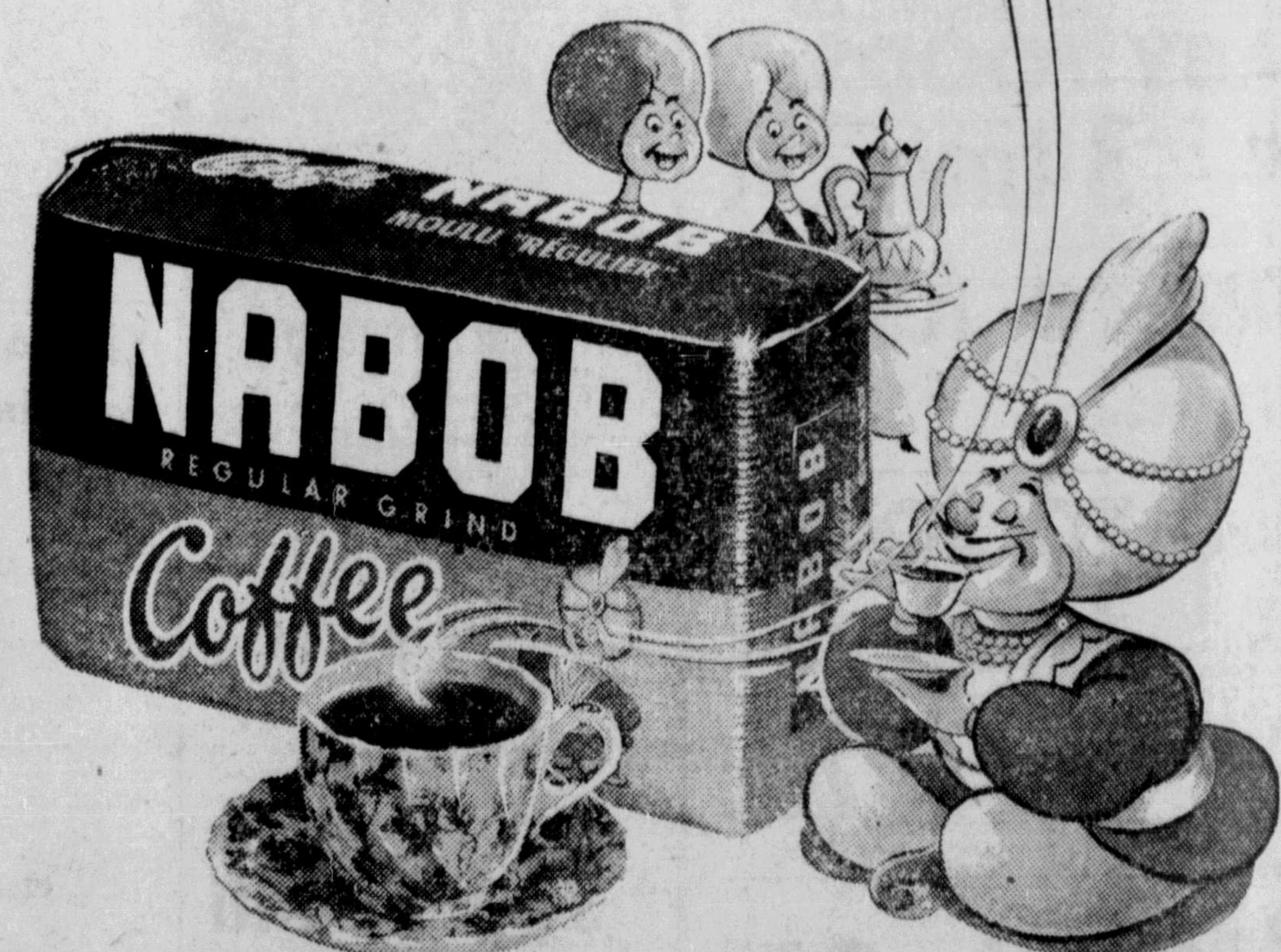
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DIETRICH (left) chats with her actress-daughter, star of the play, "The Burning Glass," backstage after a night in Hartford, Conn. First-nighters got a surprise when Grandma-Mother-Marlene walked down the aisle to her seat. Afterward, mother and daughter joined the opening-night party.

Oakalla Terms Given Youths Following Breakin and Theft

Prince Rupert youths appeared previously in juvenile court and "apparently hadn't learned their lessons." In sentencing them to Oakalla he recommended transfer to the young offenders' unit.

Pilford was on a suspended sentence for a break-in at Booth High School about three months ago and Weick recently returned here from Industrial school.

Dobbin Annual Here

John Dobbin, president of the Engineering Institute of Canada, is making his annual visit to Prince Rupert and in a brief stopover in the city will be attending a dinner at the Prince Rupert Hotel.

The dinner will be held at 7 p.m. and will be attended by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dobbin, Mr. and Mrs. John Dobbin, Mr. and Mrs. James Cumming, Mr. John Weisse, Mr. and Mrs. Turner.

Mr. Dobbin, a four-time member of the association, is the only member of the association who has been in Prince Rupert, and with him are several other members.

Mr. Dobbin was introduced by Mr. Robert Dobbin, president of the Engineering Institute of Canada, who is also in the city for his 91st birthday. He has been in the city for his 91st birthday. He has been in the city for his 91st birthday.

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School Board Briefs—

Leaky Roof Only Flaw In Progress at School

A leaky roof but otherwise satisfactory progress on the new Port Edward school construction project was reported at last night's meeting of the board of school trustees of District No. 52.

Scout Allowed To Remain

BIRMINGHAM, England (CP)—Scout leaders have decided that a 20-year-old senior scout can stay in the scout movement though he is an admitted Communist.

Scout Richard Etheridge, a member of the Young Communist League, recently declared publicly his support for 19-year-old Paul Garland, a Bristol scout who was dismissed from the outfit because of his Communist affiliations. And it looked as though he, too, would get the push.

But following talks with Chief Scout Lord Rowallan, the Worcestershire county commissioner, Capt. Herbert Spreckley, announced:

"A good scout is a good scout, whatever his politics may be."

AS I SEE IT
(Continued from Page 2)

specialists and their assistants to do all the needful things.

Some eight to ten bed patients are treated right in that building—about half from outside Vancouver.

Nowadays, if you go there for a visit you are likely to run into visitors from the U.S.A. for state agencies from near and far are modelling their own campaigns against arthritis on what B.C. has done.

B.C. IS STILL far ahead of the rest of Canada in this matter. Our B.C. government grants (under the dollar for dollar formula) are far greater than those of any other province. But public voluntary giving rose from \$28,181.16 in 1949 to \$121,280.39 last year.

you can be absolutely sure that every dollar you give to CARS is well spent. Much has been done, but the need is very great.

NEW PROOF THAT MILLIONS CAN END THE NEED FOR LAXATIVES

—find relief from constipation this safe, natural way—without the injurious effects of repeated laxative use.

With all the progress of medical science over the past 30 years, authorities say there is no longer any reason why irregularity should be our most widespread human malady.

Nor is there any reason for developing the *habitual* use of harsh laxatives—of dosing with one preparation after another in the vain hope of finding, in some potion or pill, the "secret" of lasting relief.

Long-continued study of the problem has shown that one of the most common causes of irregularity is lack of bulk in the diet. And when this is the case, the common-sense correction is to be found not in the drug store but in your food store!

IT HAS LONG BEEN A MEDICALLY RECOGNIZED FACT THAT NATURE HAS PROVIDED, IN THE NATURAL FOODS MEN WERE INTENDED TO EAT, ALL THE ELEMENTS NECESSARY FOR THE LIFE-LONG AVOIDANCE OF COMMON CONSTIPATION.

One of these elements is natural fibrous bulk, or vegetable cellulose, which normally and naturally aids the rhythmic process of elimination.

In no natural food is this natural bulk so ideally found as in the outer layers, or bran, of the whole wheat kernel which, as you know, is lost in modern milling.

Because of the known value of bran in promoting regularity the Kellogg Company has produced a complete, whole bran—with nothing taken away to lessen its effectiveness—sold under the name of Kellogg's All-Brans, the natural laxative cereal. How effective is All-Brans? This has

John Currie, clerk of works on the project reported leaks in the new roof on the school and recommended that the architects be notified, suggesting the bonding company examine the roof.

He said contractors planned to re-flood the roof to seal the leaks, but he was not satisfied with the plan.

The board authorized secretary Mrs. M. Roper to order desks and other essential equipment for the school, which is expected to be completed this spring.

The board will investigate a request from Borden Street School principal J. S. Wilson for resurfacing of the school playground, which he said was in bad condition.

The RCMP have been asked to share the cost of a water pipeline to serve the new Port Edward school and proposed new police office and barracks adjacent to the school.

Ralph W. Brownlee, of a new architectural firm in Prince George addressed the board, offering his firm's services in any future school construction projects.

Day of Prayer Services Set For City

Women of most churches in Prince Rupert tomorrow will join church women around the world in marking the annual Women's World Day of Prayer.

The local service will be held at the First Presbyterian Church Friday at 2:30 p.m., with women from various churches conducting the service.

The service, open to all women, is an annual event in which Christians in almost every part of the world follow the same order of service. This year's service was prepared by Dr. Sarah Chakko of India who died recently.



POSTMAN SETO SERVAIS wades through hip-deep drifts in Cornwall, Ont., after a 24-hour blizzard swept eastern Ontario and parts of Quebec leaving 16 inches of snow. Schools were closed, traffic stalled and workers were unable to get to their offices and plants. At Farran's Point, 17 miles west of Cornwall, 150 vehicles were stranded on a blocked highway.

Mrs. Silversides Wins at Bridge

Ten tables were in play at the Legion Auxiliary card party staged last night in the Legion hall. prize winners were as follows:

Bridge—Mrs. A. N. Silversides, Mrs. S. L. Peachey; whist—Mrs. L. Amoth, A. E. Chiltern; crib—Mrs. A. Astoria, Mrs. Myra Ryan.

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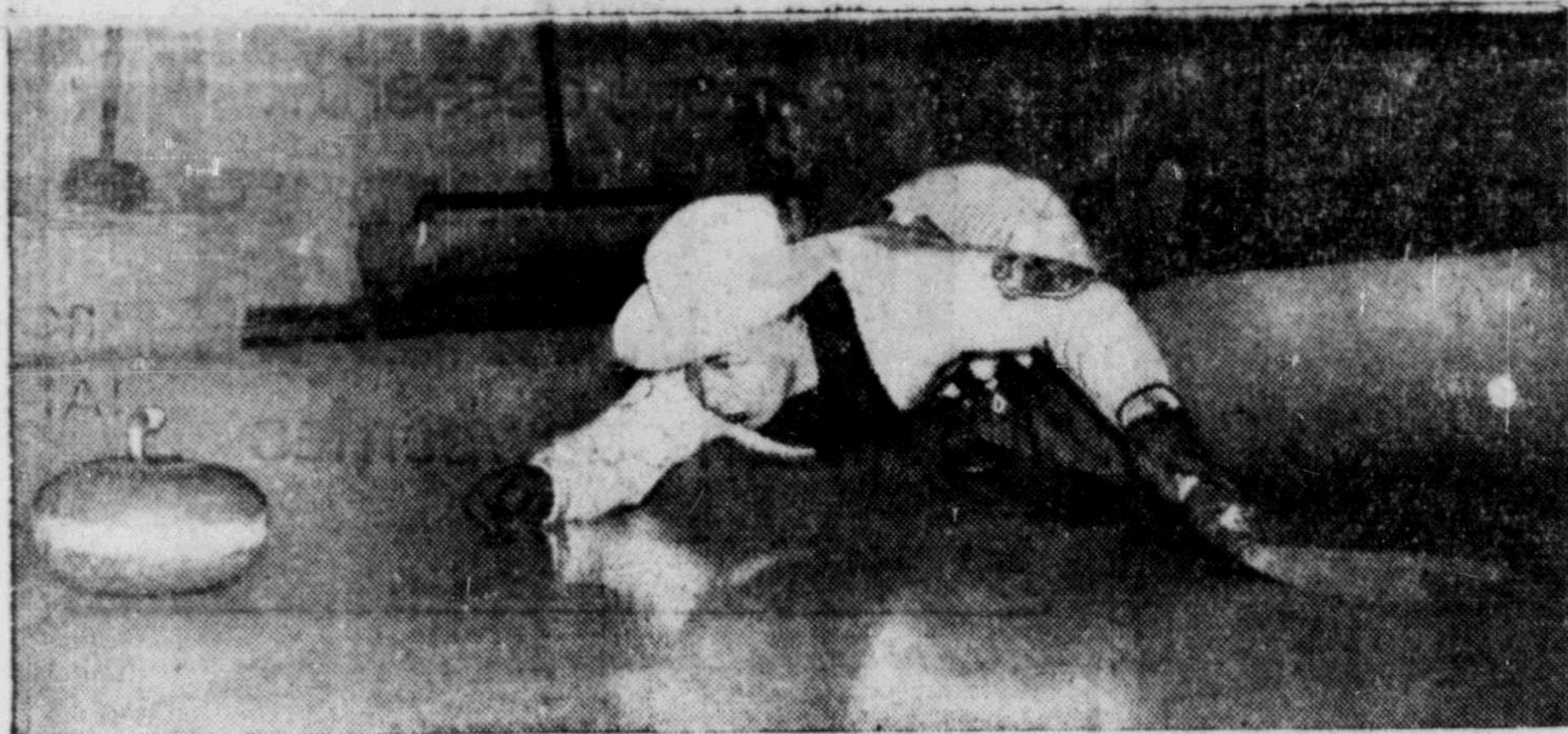
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"Substandards" Wool and Nylon. Assorted patterns in Rio Knit. All colors. Sizes 10 to 12 97c

SPORT SHIRTS
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THE WESTERN SLIDE, as illustrated by Stan Austman, helped bring the national title to Saskatchewan in the Dominion schoolboy curling championships at Hamilton. Stan throws second rock on the Saskatoon rink which compiled an imposing nine wins against one loss. Saskatchewan has won five national championships in the last six years. The thrilling style of play sends the curler almost half-way down the ice following the rock.

The Scrapbook

(Past and present in the Sports World)

By JACK CLUET-JESSOME

Every country has its national sport and Scotland can boast as having one of the most interesting in the world, called Curling. Prince Rupert is enjoying it too, in a big way.

It is believed the first real game began in the land of the heather in the 15th century and for quite a while it was enjoyed without a governing body.

The Amateur Curling Club of Scotland was formed in 1834. However, on Nov. 15, 1838, Grand Caledonia curling club was created and in 1842 Queen Victoria paid a visit to the club, watched a game and as a result the name "Royal" was added.

Canada started to get into the game around 1807 and was followed by the United States 12 years later. In the winter of 1902-03 Scotland and U.S.A. launched off the first international contest, the Americans winning.

Curling is a rather ancient sport and, of course, because ice is needed, has gained popularity only in countries which have severe winters and artificial ice. Prince Rupert has now been in the game for the past three years.

MANY LADY BOWLERS

Ladies became very interested in alley bowling, many of them had become good players in 1914 that the leaders got together and organized the Women's International Bowling Congress, Inc., on November 26. The first real Congress for the ladies came on, the following year and took place in St. Louis.

It will be recalled that duck-pin bowling was originated about 42 years ago. This new game called for the use of small pins and small balls, almost the same in size as those used in lawn bowl. The game became so popular in the eastern part of the United States that on September 8, 1927, the National Duck-pin Bowling Congress was formed.

Sheila Ramsay Sets New Mark For Ladies' Loop

Sheila Ramsay set a new mark in the ladies' five-pin bowling league this week establishing a new high game record of the year.

Her 346 game, dethroned Bobby Kohlman, who rolled a neat 340 last week to beat Claudia Sander's 339 rolled early in the season.

Sheila topped legiers in "A" Division in league play also this week with a three-game score of 750.

High game in "B" Division was rolled by Doreen Pallant who chalked up a 312 game in her three-game total of 731.

Results:

"A" Division—Bulger's 4, Annettes 0; G & A 3, Cloverleafs 1; Lyons 3, Dom's 1; Art Murray's 3, Stars 1; Rupert Radio 3, New Laurel 1; Sunrise 3, Dobb's 1.

"B" Division—7th Ave. Mkt. 3, 75 Taxi 1; McKay's 4, Co-op 0; Skeena 4, Wallace R 0; Hi-Players 4, PR. Plumbers 0; Big Sisters 3, Manson's 1; Trollers 3, Cook's 1.

Curling Playoffs Set For Monday

Monday night sees the playoffs and semi-finals of the Art Murray trophy competition which members of the Prince Rupert Ladies' club have been staging for the last month and a half.

At 7 p.m. the Anderson rink plays Thom on ice No. 2 and Schuman is matched with Ramsay on ice No. 1. Lewis and Bateman rinks drew byes. At 9 p.m. the semi-finals will see the winner of the Anderson-Thom game play Bateman and the winner of the Schuman-Ramsay match will take on Lewis.

Aussie Runner Again Fails

MELBOURNE (P)—John Landy, Australia's premier miler, failed again today in an attempt at the four-minute mile. He was timed in 4:05.9 at a special twilight meeting at Olympic Park.

What was promised as perfect weather conditions for Landy's attempt to reach the magic mark—or at least to break Gunder Haegg's current world record of 4:01.4 developed into a bleak evening with winds up to 20 miles an hour.

Landy's sectional times were 57.5 for the first quarter, 1:59.3 for the half-mile and 3:03 for the three-quarters.

Bob Vuckovich And Allan Hale Bowl Over 800

Allan Hale and Bob Vuckovich set a hot clip in the men's five-pin bowling league this week as both cracked the 800 mark.

Hale, with an 821-count, also set high single mark of 385 in his string. He started off with 261, then had his big game and finished with 175.

Vuckovich started off with 299, then rolled games of 266 and 264 for a total of 829.

Family Market had top game of 1227 and Moose rolled high three of 3292.

The league-leading Local 709 garnered only two points although they won their games by default. The pulpmen failed to roll the required 90 per cent in two games.

Johnny Fitzgerald led "B" Division with high single of 320 and Vic Menzies rolled high three of 739. Deuces had best game of 1148 and Nelson Brothers had best three of 2970.

Results:
"A" Division: Local 709 2, Thom Sheet Metal 0 (default); CNRA 4, Cocks 0; 537 Taxi 4, Short Circuits 0; Philpott Evitt 4, Northwest Construction 0; Moose 3, Family Market 1; Art Murrays 3, North Stars 1.

"B" Division: Nelson Brothers 1, Jaycees 0 (default); Kaien Industries 4, LCB 0; Don Juans 3, Overwaitea 1; Deuces 3, Legion 1; Savoy Hotel 2, Rupert Motors 2.

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Lyndhursts, Russia Tied As Finland Mowed Down

STOCKHOLM (P)—Toronto East York took another giant step toward winning the world hockey title for Canada when they pulverized Finland 20-1 at the championship tournament today. It was the biggest scoring spree of the tournament to date.

Canada's fifth straight victory gave them 10 points and kept them in a first-place tie with Russia's undefeated Moscow Dynamos, idle today. But the Canadians' goal average of 52 for the only three against in the five days to the Russians earlier, is next in scoring with 37. The Russians, pre-tournament favorites, have 29.

Canadian stock soared even before today's debacle when the Russians took only a 4-2 decision over the winless Swiss club while the Yorks breezed to an 8-1 victory over Germany. Czechoslovakia, also idle today, is two points behind Russia and Canada.

Moe Galand, former Stratford and O-hawa player in the Ontario Hockey Association's junior

Nelson Ekes Out Win Over Flyers

A close-fought encounter at Nelson held the spotlight in the only hockey action in the B.C. interior Wednesday night.

The second-place Nelson Maple Leafs, capitalizing on their hustle, overcame a 2-1 first period deficit to edge the last-place Spokane Flyers 5-4 on Fritz Koehle's winning goal late in the third.

Besides seeing the hometown boys stage a thrilling comeback, some 1,300 Nelson fans received a treat dear to every fan's heart when Spokane's Red Tilson

shoved referee Johnny Lang while arguing one of five penalties to Flyers in the final period. Big Bill Haldane led the Nelson attackers with two goals, with Red Koehle, Lloyd Ailsby and Fritz Koehle getting singletons. For Spokane, the big guns were Tilson, Tommy Hodges, Bill Ramsden and John Bailey.

Crowd Boos Harper Win

CALGARY (P)—Doug Harper of Calgary, Canadian lightweight-weight boxing champion, was hard pressed Wednesday night to gain a unanimous 10-round decision over aging Benny Flake of Salt Lake City, Utah. It was a non-title bout.

Harper weighed 174½ and Flake 161. The decision was greeted by a round of boos from most of the crowd of 1,500. Flake made a game battle of it all the way as he preserved his record of never having been knocked out or having a bout stopped because of a cut.

One judge voted six rounds for Harper, two for Flake, and two even, the second gave seven rounds for Harper and three for Flake, and the other voted five for Harper, two for Flake and three even.



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Alberta Rink Still Unbeaten

EDMONTON (P)—Alberta's rink in the Canadian curling championships has passed its stiffest competition without a defeat and appears on the road to bringing Alberta its fifth national curling crown.

In the six draws since the championships opened last Monday, the hometown rink, skipped by 24-year-old Matt Baldwin, has knocked over such rinks as Jimmy Welsh's Manitoba four-some, Saskatchewan's Campbell brothers from Avonlea, the Reg Pierce rink from Halifax, the Dr. W. L. MacDonald four from Charlottetown, northern Ontario led by Don Groom of Sudbury, and British Columbia, skipped by E. C. (Bung) Cartmell of Vancouver.

If Alberta takes the crown, it will mark the 20th time in the 25 years that the championships have been played that the title has come to western Canada, and the fifth time Alberta has won it.

Manitoba has won the championships 14 times. The last was in 1953 when Ab Gowanlock took it with a rink from Dauphin, Man.

Baldwin got through two of his most crucial games yesterday, defeating northern Ontario 6-5 in the afternoon draw and getting British Columbia 11-8 in a night contest.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — Holly Mims, 153, Washington, outpointed Moses Ward, 160, Detroit, 10; Tony Spano, 135, Chicago, knocked out George Allen, 134, Toronto, 3.

MILAN, Italy—Franco Festuccia, 161½, Italy, outpointed Michel Aubienat, 160, France, 10.

CALGARY, Doug Harper, 174½, Calgary, outpointed Benny Flake, 161, Salt Lake City, 10.

SPORTS BRIEFS

DENVER, Colo. (P)—Denver University crushed the University of British Columbia 9-3 in an exhibition hockey game here Wednesday night. The Canadian team is on a 10-day exhibition tour of U.S. colleges.

SUNDERLAND, England (P)—England and Scotland battled to a 1-1 tie in their "B" international soccer match Wednesday night, each scoring a goal in the second half.

VANCOUVER (P)—Kenora Thistles sailed from here Wednesday on a 15-day voyage to Japan for a hockey barnstorming tour. They will play nine games in a 16-day tour of "hockey-hungry" Japan. Thistles captured the Canadian intermediate title last year.

DETROIT (P)—Marcel Pronovost is suffering from an injured vertebra and will be lost to the team for at least three weeks, the Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League said Wednesday.

ST. PETERSBURG (P)—Billy Martin, hero of New York Yankees' 1953 "world series" victory over Brooklyn Dodgers, received

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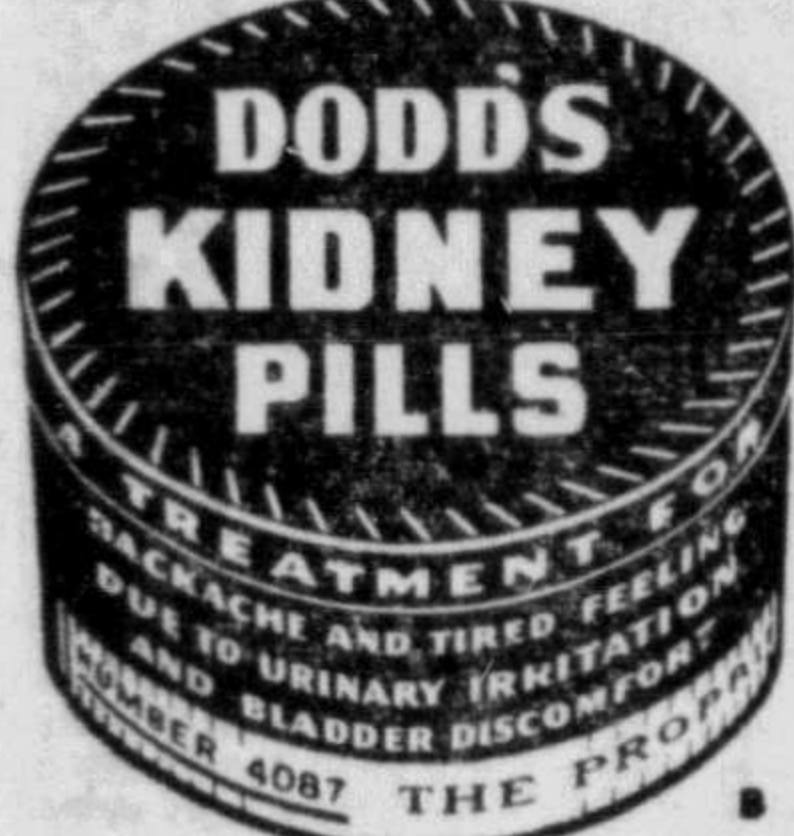
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Canadian Forests Hit Hardest By Fires, Insects Diseases

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The statement is contained in a new booklet entitled "Canada's National Industry."

"Averaged over the woodlands leased from the crown," says the booklet, "annual harvest of the pulp and paper industry runs to less than one-eighth of a cord per acre."

"Mills spend more on forest fire protection than all provinces combined. They strive also, to harvest insect-infested and diseased stands, leaving only the younger growth which normally resist such attacks."

"Their efforts to increase productivity include scientific harvesting, selective cutting, operation of test forests and test plots, silvicultural activities, a much greater utilization of tree species, increased forest research at the expanded pulp and paper research institute of Canada and, in some instances, planting and operation of nurseries."

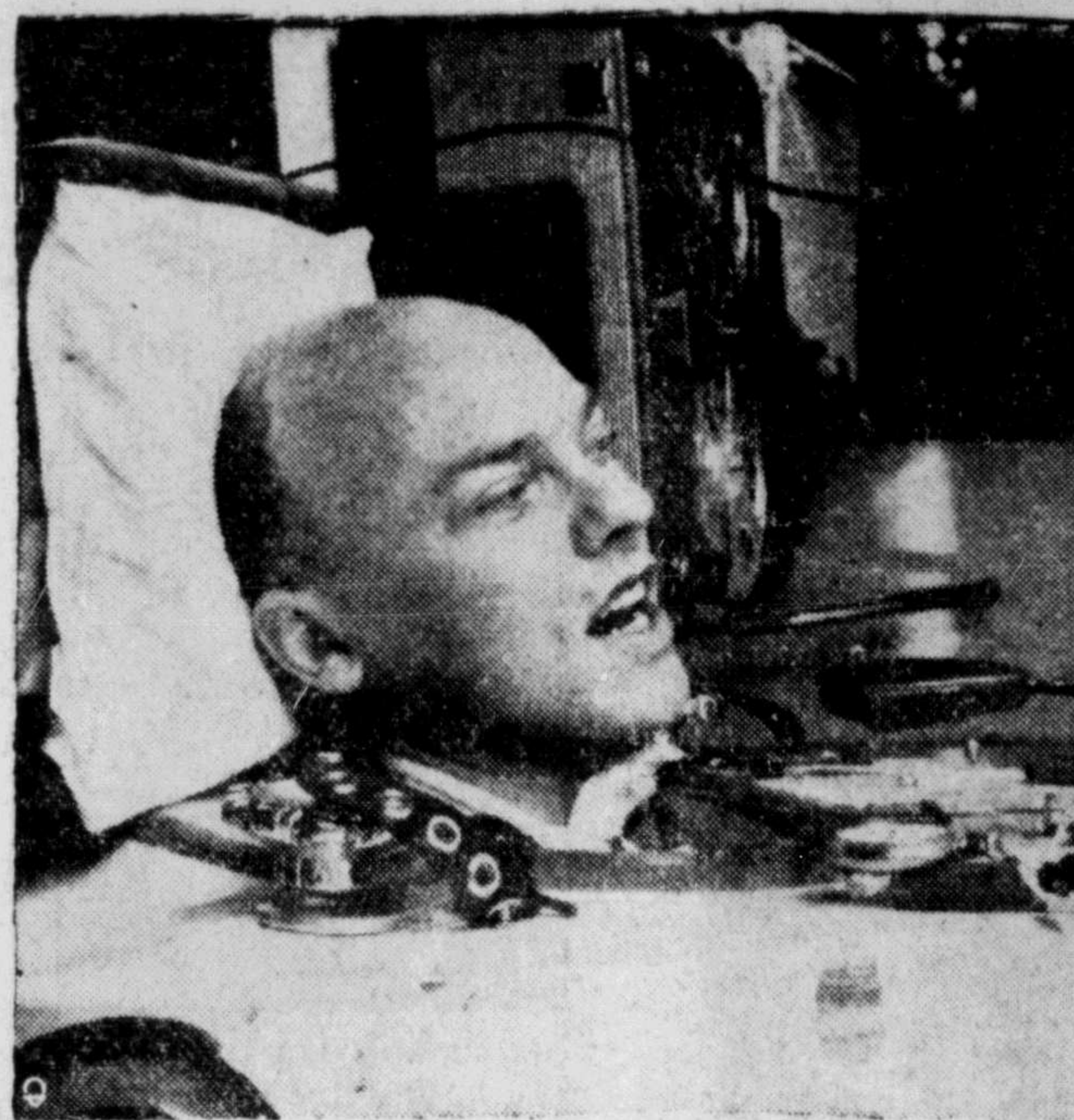
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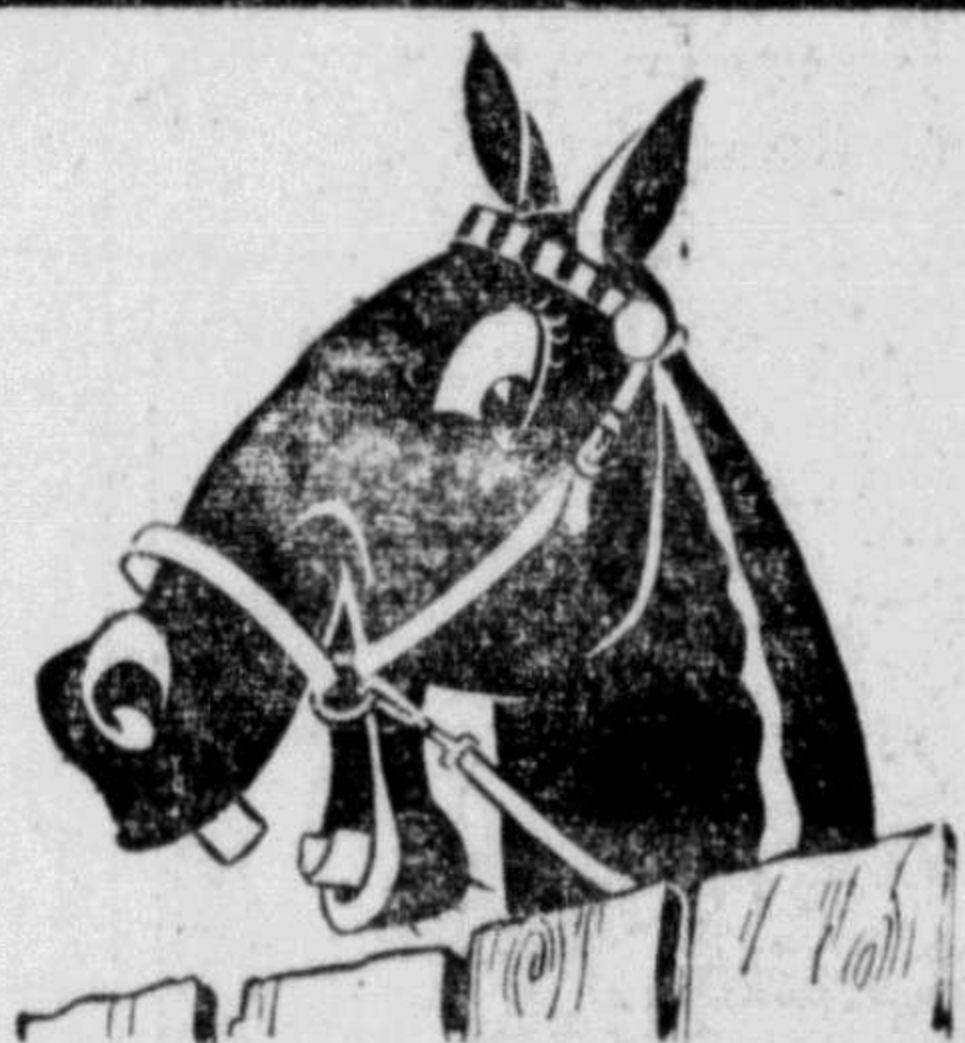
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B.C. Carpenters And Operators Near Agreement

VICTORIA (CP) — Province-wide settlement of 1954 contract terms for carpenters employed by heavy construction companies appears all but certain with reports that both the companies and union locals have recommended acceptance of offers.

Offers include an undisclosed pay increase, improved overtime rates and several other revised clauses. The present basic rate for carpenters in the heavy construction industry is \$2.20 an hour.

The proposals have been sent to all United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners (A.F.L.-C.I.O.) locals in the province, and membership decisions are expected to be announced later this month. The present contract expires April 1.



GRAHAM SUTER, 34-year-old drama expert, who will adjudicate regional competitions of the Dominion Drama Festival, is now in Ottawa. He is an experienced actor, director and lecturer and a member of the British Guild of Drama Adjudicators.

Herridge Returns To Commons Seat

OTTAWA (CP) — Two members of Parliament returned to the Commons Monday for the first time since the Christmas recess.

H. W. Herridge (CCF-Kootenay West) and Henry Hosking (L-Wellington South) were in hospital during the year-end holiday. Mr. Herridge suffered a heart attack while Mr. Hosking underwent a serious operation.

'DAD' ORDERED TO STOP CAROUSING AND DRINKING

DETROIT (AP) — William Seighman, 88, has been ordered to cut out his "carousing and drinking."

Judge William Sexton issued the order Monday on petition of Seighman's daughter, Mrs. Wealthie A. Whetstone, and placed him under her guardianship.

Mrs. Whetstone said her father was a "spendthrift" and went on a toot every time he got his \$70 monthly old age pension cheque.

BLACKWOOD or BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Reason Beats Rules, Dale Philosophises

"Bridge is an easy game," philosophized Mr. Dale, before the play of today's hand.

Mr. New and Mr. Muzzy, who were kibitzing, clearly disagreed, although they would have preferred death to expressing such a sentiment.

"What I mean," Mr. Dale continued, "is that the correct solution to most of the problems you face at the bridge table are based on the simplest kind of logic. It puzzles me that many people who are obviously capable of second reasoning in other activities, seem to undergo a mysterious loss of such powers when they sit down at the card table."

"A man who wouldn't dream of walking across a busy street blindfolded, against the red light, will stoutly defend an overall which goes set 1400 points. Or a fellow who is really expert at mathematics will lose a slam contract because of a sudden lack of ability to count to thirteen."

"The remedy," the old master concluded, "is the realization that bridge thinking is just like any other kind of thinking and also that the memorizing of arbitrary rules and maxims will never take the place of logical reasoning."

In today's hand Mr. Abel led the king of spades and Mr. Dale saw that he had two losers in spades and probably two in diamonds — unless he could force an opponent to lead diamonds for him.

He conceded the first spade lead and won the second. Now, one of the characteristics of an end-play at a suit bid is the ability to pull all of the oppos-

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H-10 5		H-8 7 3	
D-K 9 2		D-Q 8 3	
C-10 6 5 4		C-J 10 3 2	
C-A 9 6		C-K 7	
West (Mr. Abel)		South (Mr. Dale)	
S-K Q J 5		S-10 8 2	
H-10 5		H-A K J 6 4	
D-K 9 2		D-A J 7	
C-Q 8 5 4		C-K 7	
The bidding:		North	
South		West	
1 H		2 H	
3 H		4 H	
Pass		All Pass	

ing trumps and still have at least one trump left in both your hand and dummy. But three leads of trumps in this case would leave none on the board.

So, Mr. Dale took just two rounds of trumps, cashing the ace and king. There was the chance that the opponent who would be thrown in with a spade had started with only two trumps.

The ace and king of clubs were cashed next and dummy's last club ruffed in the closed hand. Now came the 10 of spades and Mr. Abel was in. If he returned a club or a spade, Mr. Dale would ruff in dummy and discard a diamond. Actually, the return was a small diamond and Mrs. Keen's queen fell to the ace. Mr. Dale then picked up the last outstanding trump and conceded a diamond trick, making four-odd.

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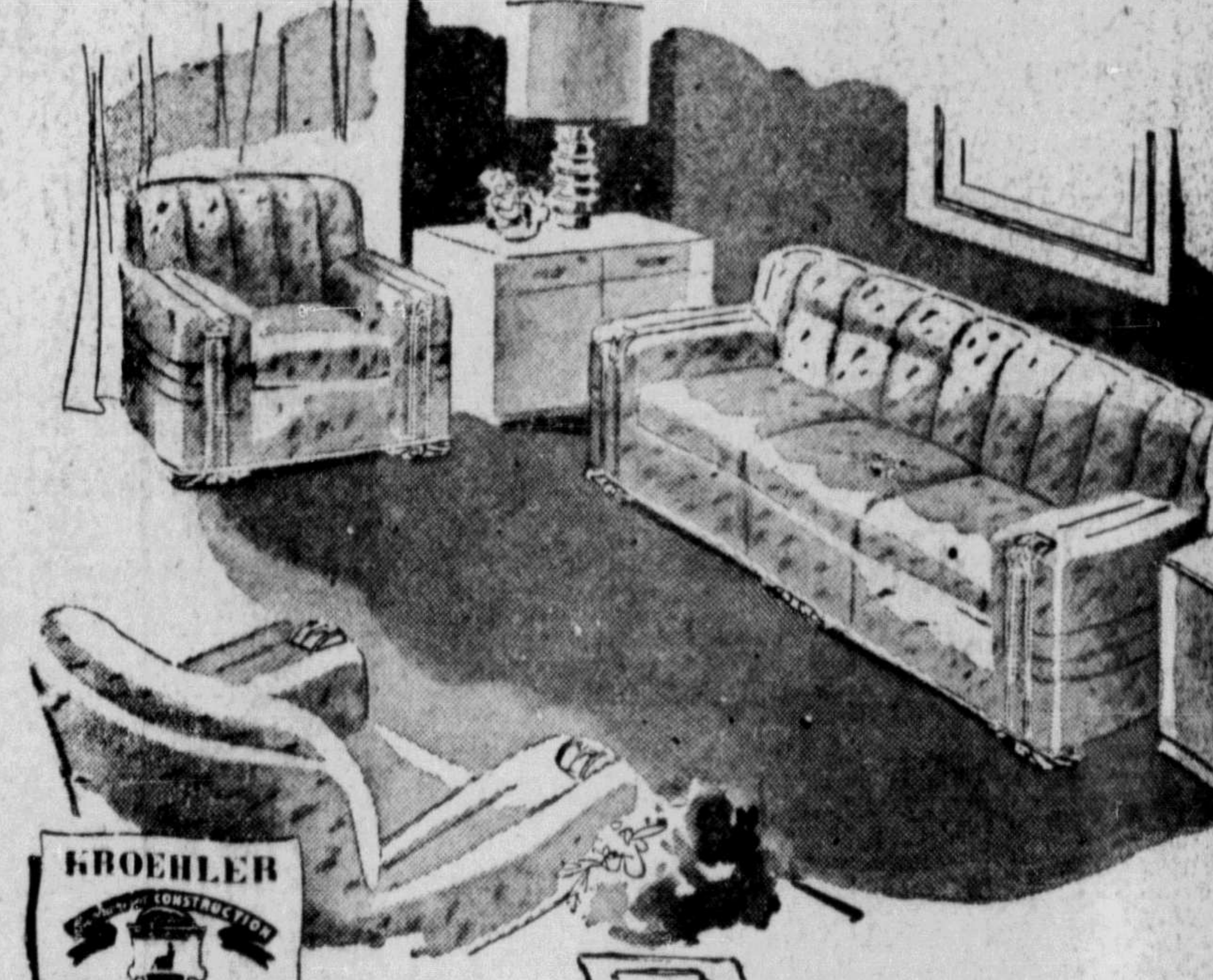
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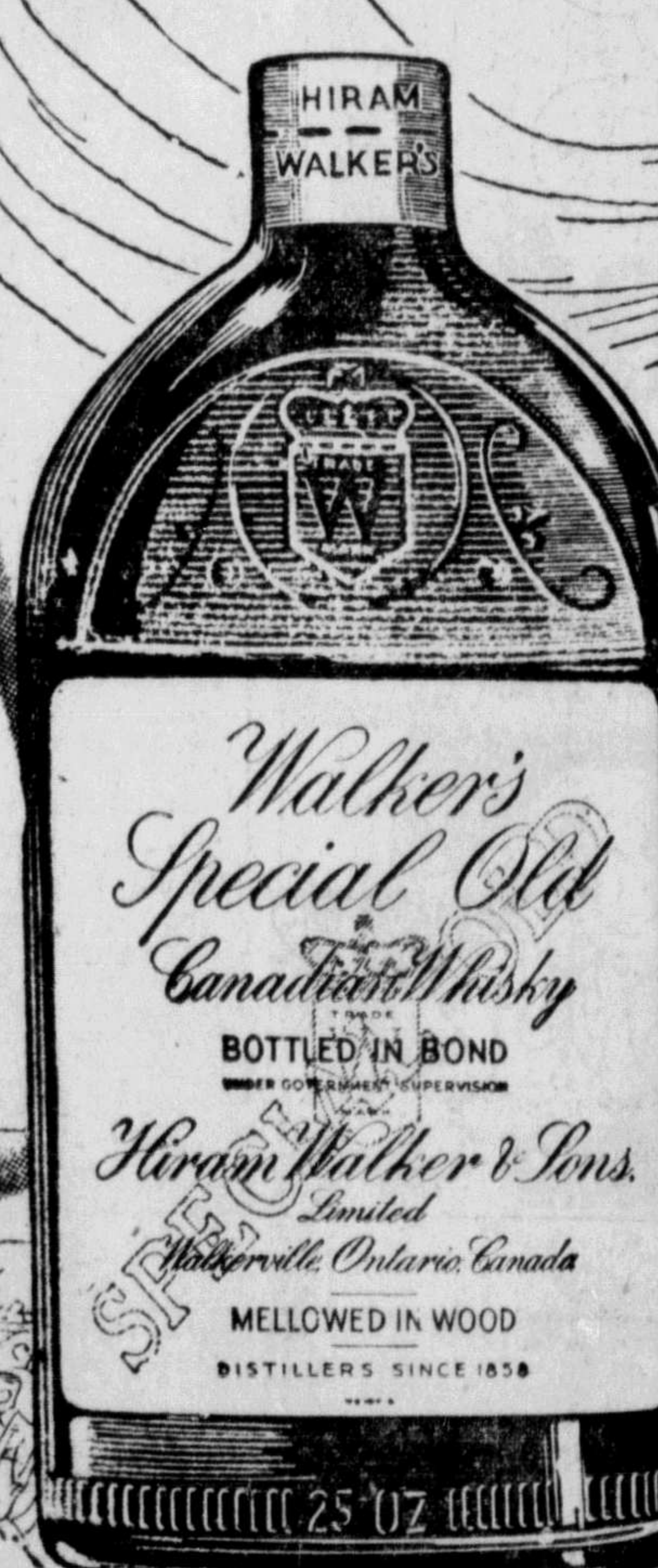
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