

**TOMORROW'S
IDES**
February 27, 1954
(Standard Time)
7:52 17.2 feet
21:34 14.8 feet
1:22 11.3 feet
15:21 7.4 feet

The Daily News

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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
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VOL. XLIII, No. 48
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Army Helps Rebuild Pusan

RICHARD S. WHITCOMB (left), United States Army, Commanding General of the area, is shown with Syngman Rhee, President of Korea, as they discuss the development of the Pusan area. The housing area in Pusan, Korea, is being built with U.S. Army aid, for the Koreans whose homes were devastated by the fire that swept the city last November.

Lebanon's Deposed Dictator Flees Nearby Lebanon Capital

Beirut (AP)—Syria's deposed president, Gen. Adib Shihab, fled from Beirut today as leaders of the army and the country's major political parties gathered to discuss the future of the country.

TERRACE-KITIMAT HIGHWAY SURVEY TO START SOON

TERRACE—Survey of a route for the Kitimat-Terrace highway will be carried out as soon as weather conditions permit, R. S. Lawrence, of Terrace, has been advised. Cost of the work will be shared equally by the B.C. government and the Aluminum Company of Canada.

Mr. Lawrence, who was in Victoria for the opening of the Legislature at the invitation of Premier W. A. C. Bennett, received this information during his visit from the Premier and Public Works Minister P. A. Gagliardi.

The Premier expressed himself as very much aware of the development in this part of the country and is giving the area a considerable amount of thought, Mr. Lawrence reported on his return here.

5-Year Car Plate Failure Tickles Licence "Spotters"

By G. E. MORTIMORE
"Spot-the-licence-plate" used to be an intriguing game, for the people who knew the rules. A man could give the impression of great worldly wisdom by glancing at parked cars and saying: "That convertible comes from Vancouver. That big sedan is from Revelstoke. The coupe on the corner—that's a Princeton car. I can tell from the licence numbers."

Numbers were allotted according to district. But in 1952 the game grew more difficult. The government issued new aluminium plates designed to last five years. The plates bore a totem and a maple leaf, allowing space for only five digits. The highest possible number was 99,999.

Since B.C. then had some 300,000 motor vehicles, letters were added fore and aft of licence numbers, and in between. It was still possible to tell where some cars came from by looking at their plates, but you had to think a little harder.

During the next two years a lot of cars changed hands and moved to other towns. The motor vehicle bureau, running short of numbers in one series, and finding a surplus in another series, began to shift the numbers around.

Pin-pointing a car by its licence is now largely guesswork. But there is hope ahead.

The "five-year" aluminium plates were a flop. They buckled too easily, for one thing. A number of owners—especially of commercial vehicles—had to buy new plates at \$2 a shot, which didn't please them. The filing system was hard to operate.

So those pesky plates are to be abandoned. The five-year plan goes overboard after only three years. Commercial vehicles have new steel plates now. Private-car owners are picking up validation tabs for the last time.

Unidentified Workman Buried Under Snowslide Near Kemano

Police Dog Joins Search For Man

KEMANO—A police dog joined RCMP and a gang of workmen at dawn today in a frantic search for a man buried under a mountain of snow.

The unidentified man is believed to have been caught in a huge snow slide which hurtled down a mountain late yesterday onto the road near Horetzky Creek Camp, five miles north of here.

The slide, near avalanche proportions, hit with no warning at about 3:30 p.m., breaking loose from the mountain side, roaring down to bury a long, narrow stretch of ground. The slide, cut loose by spring-like temperatures at the warmest hour of the day, is about 400 yards long and 20 to 30 feet wide.

Workmen from the creek camp, with an RCMP officer from Kemano started a search when the man was reported missing.

The police dog was flown in by chartered plane from Prince George to join the search this morning. It was hoped he might be able to narrow the field for digging operations in the big slide area.

The missing man, whose name was withheld pending notification of relatives, was an employee of Morrison-Knudsen Company, contractors on the power project at Kemano, for the Aluminum Company of Canada.

Wheat Buyers Lacking

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's 614,000,000-bushel wheat crop is going begging for buyers.

Trade Minister Howe said Thursday in the Commons that so far, none of the 1953 wheat crop, second largest in history, has been sold.

For that reason, he informed Hazen Argue (CCF-Assiniboia), the Canadian wheat board cannot, at present, make any interim payment to Western producers participating in the 1953-54 wheat board pool.

He touched on current problems as he announced a long-delayed close-out of the 1952-53 pool. The board will distribute \$58,282,000 to farmers as final payment on the pool's operation.

This amounts to an average of 10.934 cents a bushel on the 533,000,000 bushels delivered to the board in the crop year Aug. 1, 1952, to July 31, 1953.

It brings to \$1.816 a bushel, basis No. 1 Northern, the total price paid to the farmer for his 1952-53 wheat, compared with \$1.83 paid in the previous crop year.

Mr. Argue observed that the close-out prices announced "are quite satisfactory." But he wanted to know whether the government would this year, as it has in recent years, make an interim payment on the current wheat crop.

The government's policy will be announced in due course, replied Mr. Howe, but he could say "an interim payment will not be made at the present time for the very good reason that we have not sold any wheat from the last crop."

Though Mr. Howe gave no further detail, it is generally known that wheat sales are lagging.

Doctor Inge Dies at 93

LONDON (AP)—Dr. William R. Inge, 93, famed British churchman and former "gloomy dean" of St. Paul's cathedral, died today.

Dr. Inge had been ill for several weeks with bronchitis. His mind was alert to the end. Even as he reached 90, he came forth with yet another of the dour predictions which gave him his nickname:

"We are approaching another dark age."

In 1944, during the Second World War, at 83 he said: "As a great industrial nation we shall not and cannot recover from this war."

New 'Wagon' In Service

Prince Rupert's "Black Maria" went the way of all good cars today, and in its stead, RCMP proudly rode in a spanking new van of robin's egg blue.

The new police wagon hit the streets today, when the men of the city detachment completed transfer of warning lights, siren and radio equipment from the old van.

The old wagon, which has outlived its usefulness after transporting hundreds of culprits to and from the police office and jail, has been relegated to a used car lot.



IN ADDITION TO HER TELEVISION and movie work, lovely Gale Storm has time to perform the official functions as Mayor of Sherman Oaks, Calif. Mama Gale is shown here with her three lusty "whirlwinds" (left to right): Peter, 7; Paul, 6; and Phillip, 10.

Applications For Work At Kitimat 'Heartening'

Applications for work at the Alcan project in Kitimat have been "very heartening," Geoffrey Whitehead, company employment manager at Vancouver, reported here today.

Mr. Whitehead has just completed a trip along the CNR northern line as far as Prince George interviewing applicants for all positions, with the emphasis on production work. While declining to report figures, he said there was no shortage of applications for the 1,100 positions to be filled by the end of September. Mr. Whitehead, who is leaving for Kitimat tonight, was in Prince Rupert for two days earlier this month for the purpose of holding interviews.

The company official said that applicants did not appear to be in the least deterred by the fact that housing for families at Kitimat would not be immediately available. He explained that the policy was to be entirely frank with applicants and to point out difficulties that will be encountered before the townsite project is completed.

The first group of workers will move to Kitimat in time for commencement of operations by the first potline in midsummer, and the second group will follow when the next potline is ready to start two months later. Applicants to be taken on will be so advised by the end of March.

U.S. Soldiers Return to Duty

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—The commander of Fort Richardson Thursday ordered the release to regular duty of four soldiers after they had served only three weeks of a six months sentence for refusal to perform duties on their sabbath.

The four soldiers, members of the Alaska Mission of Seventh-day Adventists, were sentenced by a military court martial after refusing to participate in a Saturday morning alert.

They were freed from the post stockade on orders of Col. Barney Daugherty, who said the principle involved has been established and he felt it was unnecessary to continue the punishment.

House Approves Organization Of German Army

BONN (AP)—The West German Bundestag lower house today approved constitutional changes authorizing the arming of half a million German soldiers to serve in the proposed European army.

The vote was 334 to 144.

The decision represented an important victory for pro-Western Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who has based his foreign policy on linking West Germany militarily and politically.

QCA Discusses Air Ambulance Service in B.C.

VICTORIA (CP)—An air ambulance service could be established in British Columbia for an outlay of a sum in the neighborhood of \$225,000 for the first year, president A. J. Spilsbury and R. B. Gayer of Queen Charlotte Airlines said Thursday following an informal discussion with members of the legislature.

The meeting, arranged by Frank Calder (CCF-Atlin) who has long called for such a service, discussed a brief presented to the government 18 months ago.

The two men estimated the service would require five aircraft. They estimated it would cost about \$200,000 a year to operate the service. Of this, around \$85,000 would be recoverable in revenues.

The planes, plus a helicopter which they suggested would be necessary, would be based in five centres—Vancouver, Prince Rupert, Prince George, Ocean Falls and Kamloops.

SNAKES, SNAILS MAKE TASTY DISH

Servicemen Have Variety of Topics To Describe in Letters From Japan

By JACK BRAYLEY
TOKYO—Japan can provide the 7,000 Canadians in the Far East forces with topics for letters home as varied as the ingredients in sukiaki, which soldiers describe as the Irish stew of Japan, "cooked while you watch."

Some probably have written of these things. To others, the Japanese way of life has become so commonplace they no longer consider it worthwhile describing to their families.

A Canadian soldier, sailor or airman giving his first impressions can't ignore the ever-present smell of sewage but he soon learns there is good reason why it's so uncomfortable.

ably handy to the nose—it's routed into "honey-buckets" and sent to the rice paddies and vegetable terraces to fertilize the soil.

The boy from the Alberta or New Brunswick farm is impressed by the use of every inch of soil for cultivation and every facility for fertilization.

This maximum use of resources explains in some measure how this country was able to mount such a gigantic war effort despite the general standard of living. Now the industrious Japanese is working 10 and 12 hours a day, seven days a week, for his country's recovery.

The hard-won national leader, consisting mostly of vegetables and fish, is made a little more varied by home-grown oranges and enormous pulpy apples. There are also exotic preparations made from snakes and snails, and slices of bamboo that taste like chestnuts, go into stews and salads.

The letter writer, too, can probably fill you in on many interesting phases of the Far East news because in Japan he can read half a dozen English-language papers which keep him up-to-date on the situation.

The letter home may describe a wild ride in one of the Tokyo taxis and pass on the unconfirmed report that they

are driven by former Kamakaze suicide pilots. But in spite of the speed there are fewer dented fenders in Tokyo than Montreal and traffic moves quickly because of the split-second timing and aim of the driver.

The Canuck may be a bit restricted in what he writes about the strip shows, but he will describe the more traditional live stage entertainment such as the Kōkusai theatre. This company trains for a year before each season and mixes a little Western music hall variety to add spice to the show—and, incidentally, to appeal to the mass of American and British troops.

Forecast
North coast region: Cloudy today and Saturday. A little milder tonight. Winds west 20 today, becoming light this afternoon. Wind southeast 30 Saturday morning.

Low tonight and high Saturday at Port Hardy 38 and 45; Sandspit 35 and 45; Prince Rupert 32 and 42.

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Learn More About U.S.A.

A CRITICISM of Americans sometimes heard in this country is that they know so little about Canada. The feeling is that our neighbors to the south—Alaskans, of course, know otherwise—tend to think of this Dominion as a snow-covered expanse supervised by Mounties and prostrate under the heel of the British monarchy.

Occasionally the criticism appears justified. There was the time not so long ago when a U.S. Congressman, though probably not expressing himself too well, suggested that Britain sell Canada to the States. Then there are the summer tourists who cross the border every now and then equipped with full winter regalia and disappointed to find there is no place to ski.

But these ballyhooed incidents are misleading because they obscure the fact that, in places where it counts, Americans are actually making a much closer study of our country than we are of theirs. The observation was recently made by a McGill University professor that one could find out more in New York than in Montreal about what is happening in Canada's far north.

It is also reported that several American universities have introduced courses on Canada-U.S. relations. An instructor at the University of Rochester who made a survey of the subject drew up a typewritten list, single-spaced and 17 pages long, of doctorate theses on Canadian topics produced since 1947 by graduates of U.S. colleges. Even if allowance is made for Canada's smaller student body, it is doubtful that anything comparable at such a high level of learning could be found in Canada.

It is not enough to suppose that because we know about Eisenhower, McCarthy, Hollywood and the major league baseball teams, we are well acquainted with the States. Unless we go a great deal deeper than that, we will continue in our superficial and often stuffy attitude towards Americans which has nothing to do with the good neighbor that we pretend to be.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

Unusually well-informed reports from Washington are behind a new optimism on Parliament Hill for early reconsideration of the fabulous "Quoddy" power project—with the prospect for favorable action definitely bright.

The "Quoddy" project—so named because it is located on the Passamaquoddy River between New Brunswick and the state of Maine—contemplates harnessing the tides of the Bay of Fundy for power purposes. Its sponsors contend that by harnessing the world's highest tides—Bay of Fundy tides reach a height of 70 feet—enough electricity can be generated econ-

CCF Member Suggests Canada Trade With Reds

OTTAWA (C)—A CCF hardware merchant says the government should take a more "positive" view of trade with Communist countries.

Ross Thatcher, referring to a recent announcement that Russia will send a trade attaché to Ottawa, said Canada should consider sending her own trade attaché to Moscow.

The government should also consider expanding trade with Communist China, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

There had been a tendency to brush off the statement of the Russian ambassador to Canada, D. S. Chuvahin, that the Soviet wants to expand trade with Canada.

"I think the government should be more positive."

It takes a lot of money for research and treatment of polio victims. The Kinsmen clubs of B.C. are working hard to see that money is always available and equipment ready at all times to treat victims.

DON'T LET THEM DOWN!

omically to supply the New England States as well as the province of New Brunswick, if its government decides to join in the project. The tides would be harnessed on both their ebb and flow and their power potential is said to be many times that of Niagara Falls.

The Quoddy project differs from the St. Lawrence River power scheme in the fact that it is not necessarily international. The geography of Passamaquoddy Bay is such that the United States government could complete power installations wholly in United States territory. Federal MPs from New Brunswick, however, have urged strongly in the past that Canada should join in the scheme if it is undertaken.

Up to the present there have been a number of engineering studies of the scheme, but no action. But now the United States government has appropriated \$3,500,000 for further studies, with particular reference to re-assuring Fundy Bay fishermen who hitherto have feared that the project would destroy the Bay of Fundy fisheries.

The House of Commons is simply awaiting the return of External Affairs Minister L. B. Pearson from his brief holiday to learn whether or not Canada is to be associated in the new studies.

The reason that Ottawa regards the new \$3,500,000 Washington vote as a prelude to real action on the project is that President Eisenhower is reported to have entered into a "deal" with New England Senators to reconsider the Quoddy scheme in return for their support of the St. Lawrence seaway. Hitherto Quoddy has been unable to survive the obstacle in Washington of its enormous cost. The last estimate was in the neighborhood of \$250,000,000. But President Eisenhower is said to have undertaken that if the scheme can justify itself on economic grounds, and if the objections of the Bay of Fundy fishermen can be established as groundless, that this money will be forthcoming.

There's a better than even chance that in such an event Canada also will join in the project and make it international.

As I See It



by
Elmore
Philbott

Re Germany

A VANCOUVER reader writes an angry letter to the editor in which he calls me "a fat-mouth" because I suggested that a truly neutralized united Germany might be better for all concerned than a Germany split into two parts.

The argument is beside the point, for the Berlin conference has failed. We will continue to have a split Germany, a split Europe and a split world for some time to come.

But just to keep the record straight, I would not want anyone to think that the proposal of a united and neutralized Germany was my own first choice as a solution of that vexed problem.

I DO NOT think there is ANY long range solution of the so-called "German problem" except by getting away from rival national sovereignty altogether. One way to do this would be to form an Atlantic Union—an outright federation which would include the U.S.A., Britain, France, Canada and the countries of western Europe which are now in NATO.

Germany could be admitted to such a union, with benefit to all concerned—and there would never be a possibility that Germany could dominate that union, for the simple reason that it would be too large for that to happen; and besides, the set-up would make it impossible to happen anyway.

But as between a united and neutralized Germany and a Germany, split by the Iron Curtain, with each end the prong of a world power bloc, I would take the united and neutralized Germany any day in the week.

I SHALL never forget the advice of a shrewd German-born business man, given to me toward the end of the Hitler war. This friend had been a rich business man before the Hitler era. Like others he had been forced to flee the country. But unlike some others in similar position, he retained a fervent love for his own native land.

When it became sure that Hitler was finished he came to see me and suggested that the way out of the so-called European problem was first to make Germany like a bigger Switzerland; and then to make all Europe a still bigger, Switzerland-like, federation.

On my desk as I write this is a booklet reprinting the speeches made by the west German Chancellor on his trip to America. The front cover of the book shows a map of Germany.

Slipping out, like the roots of a tooth, are the parts of Germany awarded to Poland after the Hitler war.

The implication was as plain as anything could be: Give Germany back her unity and power and she will soon demand a border upset which will once again disturb the whole stability of Europe.

A few years ago we would have accepted with enthusiastic alacrity any proposition which would have given Germany unity and given Europe freedom against a revival of German militarism.

My bet is, we will rue the day if we rebuild Germany in a warring world of competitive militaristic nationalisms.

How Christian Science Heals
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UNAWARE THAT A PHOTOGRAPHER had set up his camera near the bass viol section of the NBC Symphony Orchestra, maestro Arturo Toscanini was pictured recently in this remarkable group of action studies. Though taken at a rehearsal, these pictures illustrate the tremendous concentration Toscanini puts into any conducting, whether rehearsals or actual performance.

VICTORIA REPORT

by J. K. Nesbitt

It was a politically rejuvenated Liberal leader Arthur Laing who spoke in the Legislature the other day.

Gone was the political frustration that wracked him about last session. His Liberals' win over Finance Minister Gunderson was a monster vitamin pill to him. Last session he felt the Liberals' position was hopeless; now he feels there is hope—that some day the Liberals will come back.

Mr. Laing made a good speech. You could see his forceful personality is coming back after the awful shock he received last June when his Liberals were almost wiped out. Now, when he looks at young George Gregory, who whipped Mr. Gunderson, if only by 90 votes, he has new confidence. The political paralysis that stifled him is going.

We're hearing a lot about collusion in the Legislature this session. You'll recall that the morning after the Victoria by-election, the Premier and his Social Crediters said it was collusion between Liberals and CCFers that beat Mr. Gunderson. Opposition Leader Arnold Webster made mention of this—scoffed at it, said there was no collusion.

But, said Mr. Webster, he had noticed some collusion between Mr. Laing and Attorney-General Bonner. They were in collusion against a Bill of Rights, which Mr. Webster wants.

And Mr. Laing saw collusion between CCFers and SCers in their determination to slap a new tax on mining and logging profits.

One never knows, from hour to hour, who'll be in collusion with whom.

Mr. Laing was most sorry about the collusion between CCFers and SCers over the new mining and logging taxes. It made him sad, the CCFers being such nice people, and yet so foolish. Why can't they see the light?—why can't they realize that their support of such taxes

means that there can't be that investment needed to create payrolls and help labor. Mr. Turner said the Liberals couldn't teach anybody anything about economics. Mr. Laing said they could, and they would, if only the CCF would listen.

CCFers appeared interested at all this and somewhat astonished at Mr. Laing's concern for them. However, they were quite unconvinced. They'll go right ahead trying to get more money from industry and natural resources for the public purse.

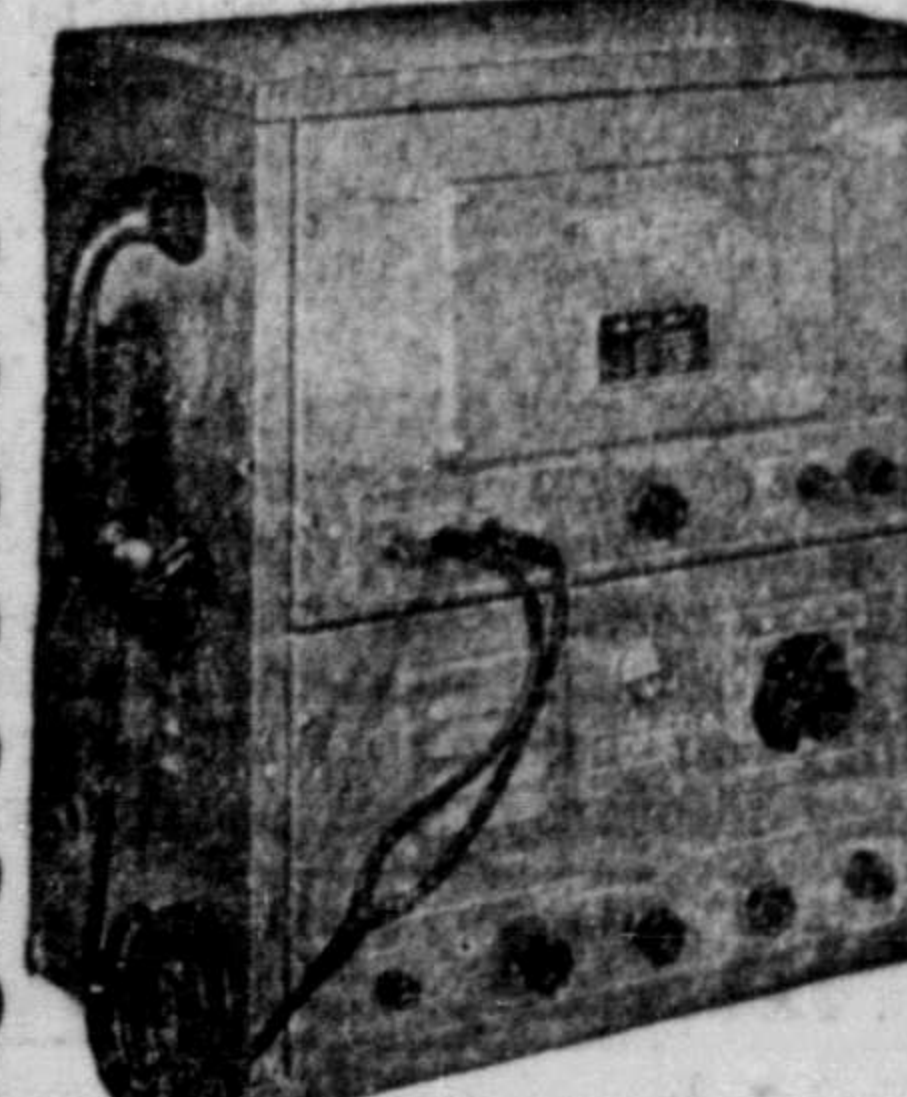
Mr. Laing soon tired of trying to convert the CCF. He saw it was quite hopeless, and so he switched to the SCers, trying to convert them to Liberal thinking, but they looked quite as unconvinced as the CCFers. The collusion between these two about the mining and logging profits tax is very strong!

Mr. Laing said Social Crediters try to ride two horses at once. Mr. Turner said that's right, and quite natural, for, he asked, how could anyone be a good reformer in a political circus unless he could ride two horses at once. Mr. Laing looked a bit perplexed at this and a SC'er asked Mr. Turner: "Whose side are you on anyway?" Nobody could figure out who Mr. Turner was in collusion with, and he didn't explain.

There's not too much to worry about, Mr. Laing said. Most people in B.C. are fine and sensible and really of Liberal persuasion, so all will be well. A SC'er said that may be all very well, but most of these people of Liberal persuasion seem to be voting Social Credit. Was this collusion again, on a grand scale?

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ray...

Reflects and Reminisces

This time of year is when its easy to feel reminiscent, or even not bored when one could.

It's around half a century ago since we sailed on salt water for a solid month without discovering life might begin turning dull. Instead, affairs were growing more lively.

Boarding the trooper Sardinian to start from Quebec for Table Bay was the ideal spot for any young fellow to be, just then, if he was restless and craved a change of scenery.

More than a thousand volunteers—1,155 all ranks— assembled eagerly from all parts of Canada, with sailing date October 30, 1899, and arrival time November 29.

The gulf and Newfoundland were rough enough in all conscience. Hundreds had never beheld the ocean before, let alone try to ride it. One Quebec lad's farewell celebration wound up with being slid over the ship's side on a cold afternoon.

Acquaintances, as well as lifelong friendships are often made at sea. This was surely true of the Sardinian. Daily squad drill, regular pistol practice, orderly duties, deck sweeping were just a few of minor responsibilities.

One morning not long after dawn, and in which latitude the sea had turned an enchanting blue, land appeared, the first since Newfoundland. There was no stopping, however brief, at the Cape Verde Islands, old possession of Portugal and situated off the northwest corner of Africa.

RADIO UNKNOWN

The only steamer sighted throughout the entire voyage was during an exchange of mail. The skipper had been somewhat perplexed. Marconi was struggling with wireless, but the invention had not yet become workable. The captain, noting the crowded decks of the Sardinian, and called at no port, had heard of no war. Hence, at first, a bit bewildered.

It was well along in November, and the air had a softness of June in Canada. No one could say, or even hint, at what the situation was on shore, but surely today must be handy to the end of the month. A friendly little ship's petty officer, mixing with the boys suggested they might be hearing something next day, or any way, see it. Morning broke clear and calm, and searching the horizon became everybody's business.

And then, shortly before noon, there slowly developed a lofty level line—the crest of Table Mountain, faint, far away and high in the sky.

LETTERBOX

The Editor,
The Daily News.
I am writing to your newspaper as a newcomer to Prince Rupert, previously having spent many years in the lower coastal regions. In my business I have travelled by car through nearly every portion of this province and during the past eight months have made periodic trips to Terrace and Smithers, and without doubt this is the worst highway I have ever driven on.

It is quite apparent there is something sadly wrong, either in our public works maintenance staff or in the allocation of funds for this road. Perhaps in both as I have many times driven the entire distance between here and Terrace in daylight hours and never seen the grader, so it is apparent that the Public Works crew are not kept working as they should be.

I would also like to say that it is a constant source of amazement to me that there is so little publicity given to this deplorable condition. Since coming here I have seen one editorial and only one or two letters in your paper criticizing these conditions. Why don't the city councils of both Terrace and Prince Rupert forcibly bring this condition to the attention of the government? Now is the time to do it with the government in session. Surely this is a most worthy project and vital to the welfare of these communities. I am sure that anyone who has lived in the southern half of the province will realize the unfairness, that this part of the province which

is so wealthy in natural resources, is left with a degrading condition.

The Public Works Department have one road to maintain in keeping in a hazardous and unsafe condition. Every trip one makes a hazard and you are liable if a larger repair is necessary. Even late in the mer and fall the road is maintained so it is then that our condition in the winter would be worse.

In the southern half of the province I would average farther from the main road than call our main road. Organizations of this kind the councils with protest and a faithful attention to the interior.

Thank you, Mr. Editor, for the space and time to understand this "crank" letter but a sincere wish to see things done and those who may be their duties.

GEORGE ALPERT

EDITOR'S NOTE

George Smith, who timely and forcibly evidently missed a editorial and letter appeared in The Daily News subject. Despite indifference at Terrace paper intends to campaign and suggest ultimate goal be not ing but paving all the

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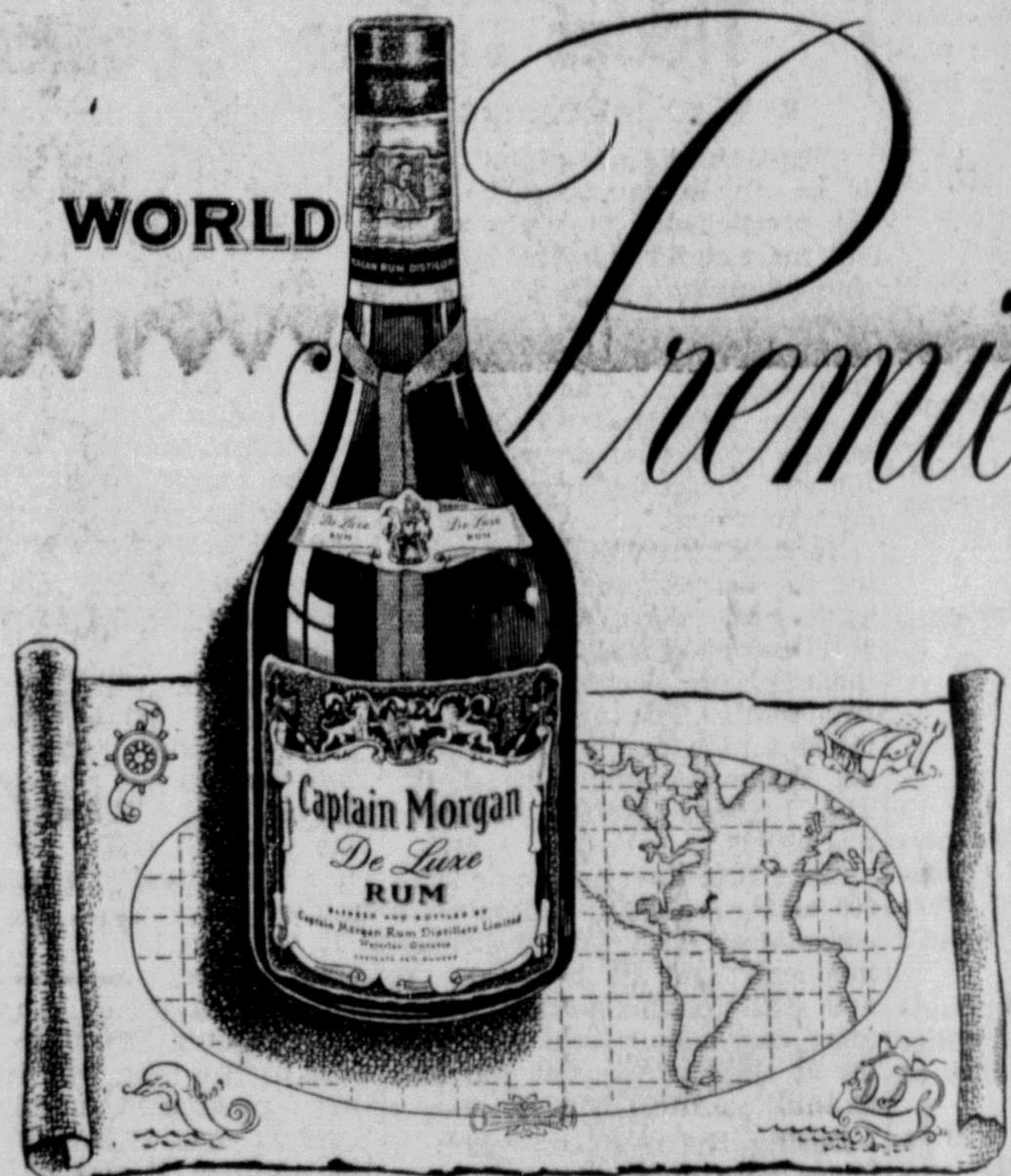
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Director Dobbie on Stage in London

he entered the
England seventeen
Dobbie, director
production
Named Desire"
to find a way
show business.
he makes the
winds up where he
back in it.
in his teens to
concert pianist, and
by the manager
in his home
off-stage for
couldn't play the
later he was



BOBBIE
ing series

painting scenery. From then on, except when he took time out to travel around Europe or work on the occasional movie, he has never left the stage. After a thorough training in stage-craft he owned and operated his own theatre just outside London, only leaving it for the occasional role in the West End, or a contract at nearby Denham Studios, home of London Film Productions.

In 1948 Mr. Dobbie came to New York to live and played in experimental theatres in Manhattan. In 1949 he came to Vancouver and took the position of professional director of Vancouver Little Theatre Association. Two years later, when Vancouver's professional Totem Theatre opened its doors, he became their senior director and chief technician. In the spring of last year he was invited to take the position of director of Canadian Players in Montreal for a summer season and returned to Vancouver late in the fall.

Although primarily a director, Mr. Dobbie is better known in British Columbia as an actor, drama festival adjudicator and radio actor and writer. He is presently engaged in writing a series of musical programs for the CBC.

In Prince Rupert Mr. Dobbie has taken on the direction of a series of plays for the Little Theatre, the first of which—"A Streetcar Named Desire"—opens at the Civic Centre, Monday, March 1. The object is to broaden the scope and increase the membership in the group by presenting first class plays under professional direction.

Day School of Prayer at Cathedral Sunday

chool of prayer
Sunday night at
Cathedral, directed
S. Baldwin of
Santa Barbara.

who arrived here
and the George, has
a similar mission
the first of a series
north.

prayer will con-
duces on prayer,
open nightly in
followed by in-
the hall for refresh-
ment begins Sun-
day, service, and
Monday and Tuesday

was assigned to various positions in the Order of the Holy Cross before becoming head of the Liberian mission in West Africa from 1932 to 1937. From 1942 to 1946 he was a chaplain in the United States army and since then he has been with the Order of Holy Cross in Santa Barbara. He will conduct further school of prayer sessions at various points in Alaska, leaving here next Wednesday for the north.

Music Festival Meet Approves Syllabus Change

A change in the syllabus for the forthcoming Prince Rupert District Music and Drama Festival and clarification of new regulations for the next carol festival highlighted this week's meeting of the festival association.

Protests from prospective entrants brought the syllabus revision, affecting only one section, Class 32, an adult open duet. The class which called for one set test piece for any combination of two voices, was changed to allow two numbers of contrasting character, the contestants' own selections.

The meeting also decided that the association would be responsible for the fees for an official accompanist at one rehearsal and one performance only for each entrant.

Awards also were discussed and Mrs. F. E. Anfield, awards committee chairman, was asked to investigate the possibility of some recognition of school choirs and drama groups.

The group again stressed that festival entries close March 15, reiterating that no entries will be accepted after that date. The festival is scheduled for May 11 to 14.

In response to enquiries regarding plans for the next Christmas carol festival, it was reported that the carol festival will be held for one night only and will include adult and church choirs only.

THIS WEEK

Guide and Brownie Thinking Day rally tonight at 7 p.m. in King Edward School. Everyone welcome.

Rotary Chorus concert at the Capitol Theatre Sunday, at 9 p.m.

delicious dessert...

ELNOR
frozen strawberries

Prince Rupert Daily News
Friday, February 26, 1954



THIS YOUNGSTER is feet first—but not when it comes to fashion. She's decked out for morning exercises in shirt and shorts of Tanbro cotton chambray. For practical purposes, the shirttails are folded back to make pockets.

Melvyn Douglas On Ford Theatre

Stage and screen star Melvyn Douglas will play his original screen role in the hour-long dramatization of "Third Finger Left Hand" on the Ford Theatre play at 8:30 tonight on CFPB.

In the story Jeff Thompson (Melvyn Douglas) is returning from a two-year-long world tour with the prospect of interesting an art gallery in his paintings. Margo Sherwood, magazine editor, mistakes his cabin for a friend's and insult Jeff.

The two fall in love but Margo, who had to invent a mythical husband in order to keep her job, is trapped into continuing the lie with Thompson, with amusing results.

Mrs. J. A. Rutherford, 1045 First Avenue West, returned aboard the George from Vancouver where she attended the funeral service for her husband who died suddenly February 15.

BACKACHE May be Warning

Backache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest or that tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may soon follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. 51

**TASTES
SWEETER
FRESHER
THAN EVER**

GOLDEN LINED
VACUUM SEALED
CAN!



WESTERN CANADA'S LARGEST
SELLING EVAPORATED MILK

Central Mortgage and Housing Announces Opening of Offices in Rupert and Kitimat

Establishment of a loans office of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at Kitimat and appointment of L. H. Catley as manager was announced today by T. B. Pockersgill, B.C. regional supervisor.

The announcement followed by a few days the report of opening of a northern branch office of the corporation in Prince Rupert with D. L. Roberts as manager.

Mr. Catley, born in Austin, Manitoba, received his early business training with the Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Company which he joined in 1937. He served with the army for two years during the Second World War and joined Central Mortgage and Housing in 1949 on the staff of the construction department in B.C.

In 1950, Mr. Catley was named a loans inspector and in 1953 he was transferred to Kitimat to supervise inspection of new residential construction financed under the National Housing Act.

Headquarters for the new Rupert office is Suite No. 1 in the Wallace Block, Third Ave.

Mr. Roberts, born in Sydney, B.C., arrived here last week to set up the office.

He is a graduate of the University of British Columbia with

Moose Women's Hospital Guild Holds Meeting

A card party was enjoyed by members of the Hospital Guild of the Women of the Moose following the regular meeting at the home of the chairman, Mrs. R. Montgomery.

Prizewinners at the card session were senior regent Mrs. P. Bond and Mrs. J. MacDougall. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Other members present were Mrs. T. Glenn, Mrs. H. Harrison and Mrs. H. Antoniuk and guests, Mrs. Tweed, Mrs. H. Paulson and Mrs. T. Howden.

Ban Asked On Liquor Advertising

VICTORIA —The Provincial Council of Women, representing about 50,000 British Columbia women, Thursday night asked the government to prohibit all liquor advertising under its jurisdiction.

A delegation of 30 women presented several resolutions to the cabinet. The annual meeting of the council ended here Thursday and delegates watched the session of the legislature after the end of business.

Everybody admires a good loser—except his wife.

IT TAKES MONEY — Lots Of It — to Fight Polio

Money won't always do it, of course, but many, many hundreds of children all over Canada are walking—yes and running—because there are generous people like YOU.

If it had not been for you and your money—from dimes up—there would today be no B.C. Polio Fund.

Never before in the history of our province have so many victims of polio needed your help. There were nearly 800 new cases in British Columbia in 1953.

So join the fight, won't you. Give now, give all you can to the Kinsmen:

B.C. POLIO FUND

Box 151,
Prince Rupert, B.C.



**HELP
FIGHT
POLIO**



THE ROTARY CLUB OF PRINCE RUPERT

presents

VARIETY CONCERT

WITH THE ROTARY MIXED CHORUS and ASSISTING ARTISTS

FEBRUARY 28th — CAPITOL THEATRE — 9 p.m.

Tickets 75c

ORMES DRUGS
WALLACES

FAMILY SHOE STORE
DEETH'S PHARMACY

Get them today from:

WATTS & NICKERSON
OR ANY ROTARIAN

NORTHERN B.C. POWER CO., LTD.

STEWART, B.C.

Phone 210, Besner Block, Prince Rupert, B.C.

HERE'S HOW TO CUT CLOTHING BILLS!



YOU NEED FEWER
THINGS HERE...
WHEN YOU
HAVE THIS...

BENDIX AUTOMATIC DRYER

You need fewer clothes with a Bendix Dryer because clothes dry faster. Clothes last longer too, because Bendix is the only Dryer with safe low temperature drying.

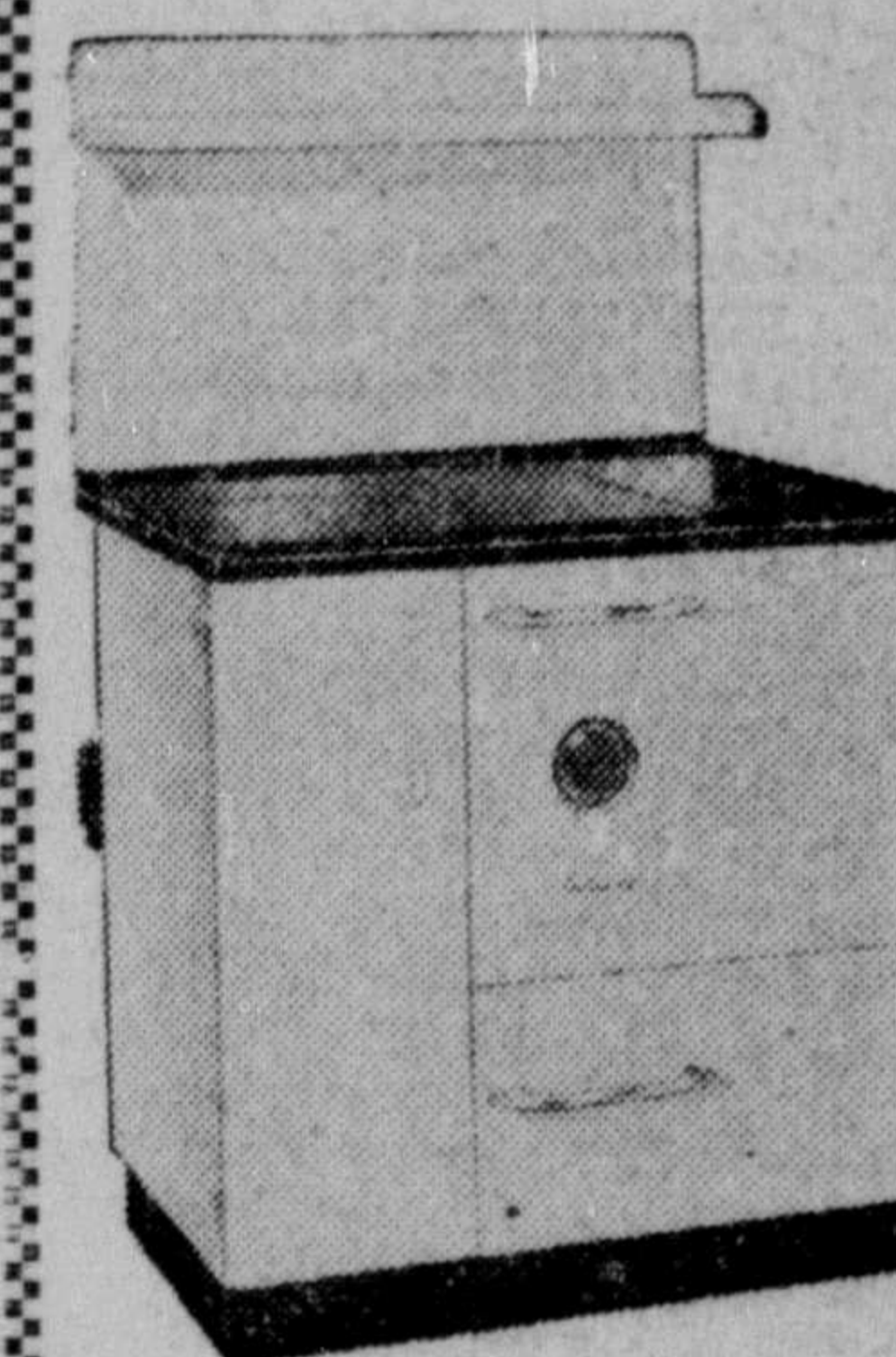


ONLY
319.50

COME IN NOW! EASY TERMS! LIBERAL ALLOWANCES!

Only **\$32.00** Down

\$17.00 Monthly



Enterprise RANGES

★ for Value
★ Beauty
★ Convenience

● Exclusive pilot light feature saves 30% on fuel.

● Backed by over 80 years' experience in range manufacturing.

\$261.75

\$26.50 Down \$14 Monthly

NATIONAL SEW AND SAVE WEEK February 27th to March 6th

the NEW

ELNA

Supermatic
sewing
machine



First select
and insert a
pattern disc—

completely
automatically,
it makes the
fanciest
sewing
as easy
as playing a record!

Elna's Exclusive Open Arm
lets you darn socks, mend
sleeves, etc., without
opening seams.

ONLY **\$29.50** Down **\$15.00** Monthly

Phone McRae's and ask for a demonstration in your home—No obligation to buy.

"THE STORE THAT SERVICE BUILT"

McRAE BROS. LIMITED

Phone 6 or 36

The Scrapbook

(Past and present in the Sports World)

By JACK CLUET-JESSOME

Old-timers, many of whom from Prince Rupert, still remember the good old teams and games of years gone by; younger fellows of today like to hear of hockey of long ago.

Back in the season of 1915-16 saw great competition for hockey supremacy with the Montreal Canadiens out on top to capture the Stanley Cup and the championship of the National Hockey League Association. It will be remembered there were no Vezina, Lady Byng, Hart or Calder trophies awarded at that time.

The Canadiens' team was made up of a solid and rugged aggregation of players and were handled in a capable manner by Leo Dandurand as manager. Under his wing were Georges Vezina, Bert Corbeau, Billy Couture, Reg Noble, Newsy Lalonde, Jack Laviolette, Louis Berliquet and Don Smith.

It will be recalled that the Georges Vezina was a star goalie for the Canadiens and in his memory a trophy known as the "Vezina Trophy" to be awarded each year to the NHL goalie with the least goals scored against him during the season, came into being in 1927-28 and the first winner was George Hainsworth, who became a member of the Canadiens later. Hainsworth won the trophy three seasons in a row.

At time of writing this column Harry Lumley, Maple Leafs and Terry Sawchuk, Red Wings were neck-and-neck towards the Vezina trophy and the \$1000 that goes with it.

AMONG THE RECORDS

Back in the good old days of 1930, the date Feb. 15, a championship basketball contest with 10 overtime periods was played between Wenona and Toluca, Ill. Score at 4th quarter, 15-15; first overtime, 15-15; second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh, 17-17; eighth, 19-19; ninth, 21-21; in the tenth Wenona tallied seven points against two points to win. Total, 28-23.

Adding a short note to basketball: Dr. Naismith's first basketball games were the tall, cone-shaped peach baskets, in general merchandising use in that era—the name of the game—the original ball was a soccer football.

FAMED INDIAN ATHLETES

Hunt, Lorraine and Longboat were names pretty popular in sports some years back, the first two were American Indians and

the third was a Canadian Indian.

Alvan "Babe" Hunt had fought his opponents by punching hard and fast behind his 195 pounds. Like many other fine performers, Hunt was credited with a good many fights, some of them very successful; had gained several knockouts. On Aug. 11, 1930 Hunt met and won over James J. Braddock, Boston, in 10 rounds. Knocked out such boxers as Sandy Mott, Jack League, Knute Hansen, Paul Penetelo.

In 1944 Rudolph T. Lorraine, who was then 19 years old and a Dartmouth freshman athlete, had joined the U.S. Army. He had starred in three sports at Kennett High then had won his spurs with the Big Green freshman eleven in 1934. Rudolph is a full-blooded Mohawk Indian.

Tom Longboat was considered a world champion and had once competed in the Olympics in England as a long distance runner. Won many races in this side of the world and was very popular. The writer had the pleasure of witnessing some of his running feats in Nova Scotia many years ago in annual May 24th road racing features. Tom passed away at his home outside of Toronto several years ago.

POLICE STEPPED IN

It is considered the judges' decisions is final in a boxing event; but it was not so in the case of the Ryan-Smith battle in 1896. Tommy Ryan fought a no-decision contest with mysterious Billy Smith in 1894 and the pair met again on May 27, 1896, at Coney Island, N.Y. The fight was stopped by the police when the men had battled 18 rounds. The referee called the battle an even contest, but the sports writers decided Ryan had won and with it came recognition as the titleholder.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Gene Tunney, besides being the world's heavyweight boxing champion, was also lightweight titleholder, American Expeditionary Forces, 1919; American light heavyweight champion, 1922; Lieutenant, U.S. Marine Corps, R.C., 1926; Major, Governor's Staff, State of Connecticut, 1931.

IS POPULAR GAME

Badminton is a game with a history and the date of its origin is not available; however, it is a game named after the seat of the Duke of Beaufort in Gloucestershire, England.

Maple Leafs, Canadiens Battle to Scoreless Tie

By The Canadian Press

The hockey game in which nobody scores isn't a novelty in the big time this year.

There have been four 0-0 scores in the National Hockey League so far this year. Chubby-faced Harry Lumley, making a strong bid for his first Vezina trophy and goalkeeper's award, has three of them.

Lumley, a key man in Toronto Maple Leafs' run for second

place in the league race, made it No. 3 Thursday night when the Leafs and Montreal Canadiens battled to a scoreless tie at Montreal.

The game gave Harry his 11th shutout of the season and moved him ahead of Terry Sawchuk of Detroit Red Wings for goaltending honors. Jacques Plante, Canadiens' sub goalie, scored his second shutout in the six games he has played substituting for the injured Gerry McNeil.

In the night's only other game, league-leading Detroit Red Wings edged last-place Chicago Black Hawks 3-2 at Omaha, Neb.

At Montreal, a crowd of 14,512 had little to get excited about as the teams checked closely and seldom opened up. The tie left Leafs and Canadiens deadlocked in second place with 68 points. That is 11 points off the Red Wings pace.

Blue Bombers Exempted From Taxes

WINNIPEG (CP) — The treasury department of Manitoba will pay the federal government \$3,000 more a year because of the increase in postal rates, provincial treasurer Ron D. Turner, told members of the legislature.

Winnipeg Blue Bombers were exempted from amusement tax on football games because their organization and promoters did not profit from the enterprise, Mr. Turner told members, in answer to a query by M. A. Gray (CCF-Winnipeg North).

Mr. Turner said all amateur athletic organizations were exempted, as were the professional clubs, providing they do not profit by their endeavors.

Elks Blank Kelowna 3-0

Every man played as if the league championship was at stake as Kamloops Elks roared up out of the cellar Thursday night to blank Kelowna Packers 3-0 and snap the orchard city win streak at nine games.

The Okanagan Senior Hockey League game was the only interior action slated Thursday night.

The victory gave Kamloops netminder Hal Gordon his second shutout since joining the Elks last season.



YEAR-AND-A-HALF - OLD Gene Raymond Conley gets an early start in the direction of baseball as his daddy, giant Gene Conley, tutors the lad in the art of pitching. Conley, promising rookie hurler with Milwaukee, is in Bradenton, Fla., for spring training.

Canada Gets Open Date in World Hockey Series

STOCKHOLM (CP) — A schedule promising little difficulty for the top-rated teams opens the world hockey championships today. Canada had an open date in the eight-team round-robin series.

Czechoslovakia, the pre-tournament favorite, was drawn against Switzerland, once a power in European hockey but not seeded in the top four this year.

Sweden, the defending champions, were scheduled to face lightly-regarded Norway in today's second game. The Swedes, who faced no North American opposition last year, are given an outside chance for top honors. The third game on today's schedule pits Russia against Finland. Observers saw it as a workout for Moscow Dynamos, who are heavily backed in their country's first try at international hockey honors.

Toronto Lynxhursts, joined by Germany on the sidelines, spent the day integrating four newcomers who joined the team Wednesday. The Canadians are scheduled for their first action Saturday against Switzerland.

REMEMBER WHEN

Tiger Flowers of Atlanta became the first Negro winner of the world's middleweight boxing title when he beat champion Harry Greb in a 12-rounder at New York 28 years ago tonight. Flowers lost the crown to Mickey Walker and died shortly afterwards.

Saskatchewan Wins Schoolboy Curling Title For Fifth Time in Six Years

HAMILTON (CP) — A missed rock by Manitoba on the last shot of the game in the all-western final "nursery" night gave Saskatchewan its fifth Canadian schoolboy championship in six years.

Saskatoon Technical Collegiate of Saskatoon, who defeated Gordon Bell High School from Winnipeg 10-7 to take the Sifton Trophy Thursday night, have been the champions for three of those five years.

This year's winning rink, skipped by Bayne Secord, 18, won the championship when Gene Walker, 18-year-old Manitoba skip, missed the final shot of the game.

The Walker rink, on the short end of the score throughout the game, shortened Secord's lead to

9-7 going into the 10th end. Secord put a stone deep into the house on his final throw and Walker needed only to knock the Saskatchewan stone out for the game and the championship. Walker missed his shot, took out one of his own stones and left Saskatchewan with one point. It was the 104th game for five in the tourney.

SHOES by

Savage



- Savage Shoes are Sanitized
- Laboratory Tested and approved for longer, healthier wear.

Boys' and Girls' Dress and Play Oxfords... also Patent Leather Straps and Saddle Oxfords "BE SURE WITH SAVAGE"

FASHION FOOTWEAR

BLONDIE

—A De Looks Model



Only a Pipe Dream



LIL' ABNER



TRADE-INS ACCEPTED

at the

T. EATON

Company Limited

NEW LOCATION

328-W-3rd

The EATON Guarantee

"Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded."

Introducing DOMINION TEN Canadian Whisky



MONTMORENCY DISTILLERY LTD.

Beauregard, P. Q.

SAFE - FAST MOVING



WE MOVE WITH CARE—ANYWHERE

You can entrust your finest furniture pieces to us with confidence in their safe-and-sound delivery.

• PACKING • CRATING • SHIPPING

LOCAL OR LONG DISTANCE MOVING

LINDSAY'S

Cartage and Storage Limited

Phone 60

"Leave it to Lindsay's"

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

The Prince Rupert Daily News Friday, February 26, 1954

Just Arrived!

Folding Sandwich Cots With spring-filled mattress, 2'6" \$29

Folding Sandwich Cots With spring-filled mattress and Birch folding bed ends, 2'6" \$39

Folding Steel Cots With roll-up felt mattress, 2'6" \$23

Sisal Carpet 9' x 12'. Imported from Holland \$54

Coco Door Mats \$54

A. MacKENZIE FURNITURE

"A Good Place to Buy — For Over a Quarter of a Century"

308 Third Avenue

IF YOU NEED TO—EXCHANGE
SELL TRADE RENT BUY HIRE
PHONE Miss Want Ad 748

HEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 4:30 P.M. DAY PREVIOUS

Classified Rates

4:30 p.m. day previous
 5 cents per word per in-
 minimum charge 50 cents
 50 cents, Cards of
 Death Notices, Funeral
 Marriage and Engagement
 notices, \$2.00.
 Double price.
 No Refunds
 not accept responsibility
 ads inserted incorrectly
 wrong classification unless
 of such errors is received
 hours of first insertion.

WANT AD REPLIES

are holding replies
 the following News
 boxes:
 898, 902
 Replies must be
 for in person

COMING EVENTS

on Week is March 7-
 schools will be open to
 each afternoon as
 SL & King Edward—
 St. & Seal Cove—
 Memorial & Annuncia-
 tion 11
 meeting will be held
 March 12, in King Ed-
 ward at 8:00 p.m. Each
 present an item con-
 tribution Week, and
 be a panel discussion
 on the subject: "How
 the Responsibility For
 the Complete Indi-
 vidual Shared By: the Home,
 the Community,
 and Labor, and the

erian Rummage Sale,
 6th Street.

UFAWU Lake Sale,
 Overwater.

Card Party, March 3.

W.A. Rummage Sale.

ing, Teaching, Reach-
 erence, Lusheta
 March 7-14, Rev. A. M.
 Camrose, Alta., Sun-
 am, and 8 p.m. Week
 8 p.m. Evangelistic
 sermons from 2 p.m.
 invited. (61)

Norway Masquerade.

A. Rummage Sale.

Music and Drama en-
 tertainment, Fire
 15. Entries accepted
 each 15. (64)

Strick's Tea, Catholic
 March 17.

Edward P.T.A. Tea and
 March 18.

United Tea and Sale.

hibition, High School,
 March 31. Afternoon
 April 1.

erian Spring Sale Ap-

P Fashion Show, 8:00
 1. Canadian Legion.

Purple Rummage Sale,
 April 3.

Tea, home of Mrs.
 Hansen, April 22.

ughters Fashion Show.

ughters Easter Tea.

Bazaar, April 14.

of the Moose Spring
 e of Mrs. Fred Grim-
 Ave. West, April 15.
 welcome.

Alcoholics Anony-
 Box 343. (55)

Mary Daffodil Tea.

Centre Spring Show,
 30, May 1.

W.A. Spring Bazaar

of the Eastern Star

Purple Spring Bazaar,
 May 15.

ers Spring Bazaar,
 M. Bazaar, May 27.

"THE DAILY NEWS" "CIRCULATION"

TODAY 3478
YEAR AGO 3039

9 IN MEMORIAM
DURHAM—In memory of Mrs. Margaret Durham, who passed away February 26, 1948. Loving memories never die. As the years go on, and the days go by, In our hearts she is living yet. We loved her too dearly to ever forget.
 Always missed by Husband and Children. (1tp)

13 PERSONALS
DANCE to the Strains of the Westernaires every Friday night at the Elks Hall. Admission \$1.00. Unescorted ladies admitted free before 11 p.m. Refreshments. (48)
MRS. ROWE—Dressmaking—234 3rd Ave. East, over Rupert Battery Shop. Phone Blue 126. (50p)

14 BUSINESS PERSONALS
For SUPER SERVICE
PHONE 386
 or call
 Cor 2nd and 2nd
 Where the service is
 second to none.
 Open 8 am. - 9 p.m. (tf)

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT. Income Tax specialists. S. G. Furr, Stone Building, Red 593. (20m)
MAGAZINES. novelties. Eddie's News Stand. (c)

PUBLIC NOTICE
 The City will empty septic tanks on request at cost price.
 G. E. BEATON,
 Supt. of Works. (48)

THREE-Strand pearl necklace between Civic Centre and the Daily News office. Reward. Please phone 749 or call at 817 McBride St. (ttnc)

THE ELECTRICIAN D. Guyatt. House wiring and electrical repairs. 149 9th Ave. West. Ph: Red 165. (62)

WORLD'S FINEST CLEANER—ELECTROLUX. Phone Blue 470 for Parts—Sales—Service. (c)

PLUMBING. automatic oil heat- ing, sheet metal work. Phone 543. Call 630 6th West. Letourneau. (c)

SAW Filing—All types of saws. Precision Saw Filing, 215 1st West. (65)

18 HELP WANTED—MALE

MEN

The Canadian Army Offers You Outstanding Opportunities for Trades Training

You may be eligible for one of the many valuable skills and trades offered by the Canadian Army. The Army can make you a master of the trade in which you are selected—experience is an asset but if you can meet the requirements the Army will fully train you in one of its modern Army schools across Canada.

Here are just a few trades in which there are immediate openings:

Accounting Clerks
Electricians
Radio Station Operators
Telecommunication Mechanics
Surveyors
Doctor's Assistants
Technical Assistants

There is a real future for you in the Army with the trades training, high rates of pay, pension plans, free medical and dental care, annual leaves and travel. You must have Grade 10 education or equivalent, be 17 to 40 years of age, and be physically fit.

For full information, write or visit the Canadian Army recruiting centre nearest your home.

No. 11 Personnel Depot, 4201 West 3rd Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.
 Telephone Cherry 2111.

Serve Canada and Yourself in the Army

14 BUSINESS PERSONALS
WILFORD Electrical Works. Motors bought, sold, rewound and repaired. (71c)
FAMOUS DINKY TOYS always on display at THE VARIETY STORE. (53)
WILFORD Electrical Works dealer for Ekolite Sounders. (62)
MAGAZINES, Novelties. Eddie's News Stand. (c)
CARS? Bob Parker's of Course. (69)
NEARLY everybody uses 99
20 HELP WANTED—FEMALE
CONFIDENTIAL Secretary. Full knowledge of shorthand and typing essential. Apply in writing to P.O. Box 506, Prince Rupert. (48)

24 SITUATIONS' WTD.—MALE
HAVE CLASS "B" CHAUFFEUR'S LICENSE and Small Capital Will drive or invest in Taxi business or similar Please reply to: Pat, 606 Queens Rd. E., North Vancouver, B.C. (50p)

26 BUILDING MATERIALS
PHILPOTT, EVITT & CO. LTD. Phone 651 or 652 Inquire about our budget plan for your home improvement. No down payment. \$100 to \$2,000. 6 to 24 months to pay. (55)

27 FUEL
 For Your Fuel Requirements: Oil—"Shell" Stove and Furnace. Coal—Footfalls and Bryan Mtn. Gas—"Pacific" Propane. PHILPOTT, EVITT & CO. LTD. Phone 651 or 652 (55)

28 FURNITURE FOR SALE
 FRIDGE and Rock gas range and heater, like new. Double bed, kidney table and bench, corner cabinet, dresser, all unpainted. Writing desk. Phone Black 457. (49)

29A SEWING MACHINES
 SALES—Repairs, Rentals, Singer Sewing Centre. Phone 864. (c)

32 FOR SALE—MISC.
CHROME kitchen suite \$30. 2-piece chestfield suite \$50. Phone Green 825. (49)
PEDIGREE Pekinese Puppies. Male. Black 2113. (49)
LLOYD Baby Buggy. Phone Red 245. (49)

32A FOR RENT—MISC
FULLY furnished two-room cab- in. Seal Cove. Phone. Blue 825. (51p)

34 WANTED MISCELLANEOUS
CASH FOR Scrap, copper, brass, batteries, radiators. Phone 543—Call 630 6th Ave. West. (c)

35 BOATS AND ENGINES
35 FT. Troller "Thrasher". 10 ft. 4" beam, with Chrysler Crown 110 h.p. engine. Complete trolling gear and complete halibut gear, also Christmas tree. Accommodation for 3 men. Will hold 10,000 lbs. iced fish. New tanks. Boat and equipment in good condition. Terms available to responsible party. 415 11th Ave. East. (49)

10-14 EAST HOPE Engine. 6 spools gurdies Cross Drive and Davids, propeller and shaft. Dodge Cove, Digby Island. (50p)

40 FT. Cabin Cruiser. \$500 or best offer. Apply C. R. Jetter, Float Camp, Sourdough Bay. Also '51 Chevrolet. (52p)

32 FT. Trolling Boat, "R.N." Chrysler engine. Can be seen at New Floats. (49p)

32 FT. Troller "Fisher I." Ace Chrysler engine. Phone Blue 724. (49)

36 ROOMS FOR RENT
2 SINGLE sleeping rooms. one double room with twin beds. For working men. Meals if desired. 812 2nd Ave. West. Phone Red 510. (52)

TWO housekeeping rooms. Fully furnished. Phone Green 890, 711 7th West. (53)

ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO furnished rooms. 1805 8th Ave. E. after 4 p.m. (53)
SLEEPING Room. Apply 100 4th West. (50p)

SINGLE sleeping room. 801 Borden St. (50)

37 ROOM AND BOARD
Room and Board for 2 men. Phone Black 717. (50)

38 COTTAGES, CAMPSITES
WANTED for July, August. cottage for five at Lake Kathryn. P.O. Box 649, Smithers. (50p)

39A SUITES FOR RENT
2 ROOMS and bath. unfurnished. Apply 209 5th Ave. West, top floor. (49)

2-ROOM furnished apartment. private entrance. Single person. Phone 543. (49)

3-ROOM unfurnished apart- ment. Seal Cove No. 7, Green 106. (52p)

CLEAN unfurnished apartment. Central. Please telephone Black 277. (48)

TWO-ROOM furnished. Private Bath. Phone Red 994. (56)

41 BUSINESS LOCATIONS
FOR RENT—Offices in the Stone Building, modern, steam-heated, centrally located. Apply Room No. 3, Stone Building or phone Red 593. (51)

42 WANTED TO RENT
3-ROOM furnished or semi-fur- nished suite desired by two gentlemen. Box 904, Daily News. (48p)

43 LISTINGS WANTED
LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH H. G. Helgeson Ltd. "and prepare to move" Phone 96 or F. Wilson, Black 197 eves. (49)

46 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
SMALL well-established business wants \$10,000 for expansion purposes. Apply Box 502 Daily News. (48)

47 AUTOMOBILES
'51 1/2-TON Ford pickup. 10,000 miles. Excellent condition. Reasonable price. Call at 813 6th Ave. E. upstairs, after 5 p.m. (49p)

1946 Ford Sedan with heater, radio, new 1954 plates, etc. All shape. Full price \$875.00 cash. Phone Green 560 evenings. (49p)

'47 DODGE 1/2-ton panel. 1954 licence. Heater, good tires, very reasonable price. May be seen at 415 11th Ave. East. (49)

1953 Customline Ford. As new. Radio and heater; 7,000 miles. Phone Red 800. (49p)

LEGAL NOTICE
PARK USE PERMIT—MANNING PARK
 The Minister of Lands and Forests, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., will receive applications up to noon of March 24th of 1954, for a Park Use Permit authorizing operation of "Pine Woods" in Manning Park.
 Each applicant shall submit his proposals as set forth in the application together with all other necessary documents before the said date. In considering the applications the Minister shall not be obligated to accept any application and reserves the right to grant the said permit to the person he deems most qualified.
 Prospectus, application forms and sample Park Use Permit may be obtained from the Parks and Recreation Division, B.C. Forest Service, Welles Building, Victoria, B.C.; the District Forester, B.C. Forest Service, Marine Building, 355 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C.; the District Forester, B.C. Forest Service, Kamloops, B.C.; the District Forester, B.C. Forest Service, Prince Rupert, B.C.; the District Forester, B.C. Forest Service, Nelson, B.C.; the District Forester, B.C. Forest Service, Prince George, B.C.; and the Manning Park Ranger, B.C. Forest Service, Manning Park Post Office, B.C. (51c)

LAND REGISTRY ACT
 Re: Certificate of Title No. 23657-1 to Lot Thirteen (13), Block Eleven (11), Village of Stewart, Map 818.
 WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss of the above Certificate of Title issued in the name of Minnie Hansen has been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, issue a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of said lost Certificate, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing.
 DATED at the Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, B.C., this 24th day of February, 1954, A.D.
 ANDREW THOMPSON,
 Deputy Registrar of Titles. (71c)

Through your Red Cross the hospitalized veteran is not a forgotten man. Day in and day out volunteer Red Cross workers help and visit those people and make an otherwise dreary life one of happiness and contentment.

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Rash Bidder Needs Good Dummy Play

The way Miss Brash bids, she has to be a good dummy player. She displayed that ability in today's deal, making her six club contract in spite of a fine defensive play by Mr. Masters at trick one.

Not wanting to lead away from either of his king-jack combinations, Mr. Abel led the eight of diamonds. The five was played from dummy and Mr. Masters played the four. If he had taken the trick with the king, Miss Brash would have had an easy time. That is, she could have discarded both the queen and seven of hearts on dummy's ace and queen of diamonds later in the hand.

After winning the first trick with the jack of diamonds, she paused to think about her chances. In spite of his lead of the eight of diamonds, Mr. Abel still might have the king. In that case, a finesse of the queen of that suit would permit the discard of a small heart from the closed hand on the ace of diamonds. The only loser then would be a heart.

But Miss Brash knew Mr. Masters was capable of holding up the king of diamonds in a ticklish situation like this and she decided to try for an end-play on Mr. Abel.

She cashed the ace of clubs and noted Mr. Abel's discard of a spade. Next she led to the

South dealer
 Neither side vulnerable.
 North (Mr. Dale)
 S-6
 H-6 5 2
 D-A Q 6 5
 C-Q 10 8 6 5
 West (Mr. Abel)
 S-K J 9 8 5 4
 H-K J 4 3
 D-8 7 3
 C-none
 East (Mr. Masters)
 S-10 3 2
 H-10 9 8
 D-K 10 9 4
 C-7 4 2
 South (Miss Brash)
 S-A Q 7
 H-A Q 7
 D-J 2
 C-A K J 9 4

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 C 1 S 2 C
 2 S Pass 3 D
 6 C All Pass

ace of diamonds, returned a diamond and ruffed it.
 She led the ace of spades and ruffed her small spade on the board. Now she led a club to her king, Mr. Abel discarding another spade.

At this point, the queen of spades was led. Mr. Abel won with the king and a heart was discarded from the board. If Mr. Abel returned a heart it would go into the ace-queen. He led a spade and Miss Brash played another heart from dummy and ruffed in her hand. She cashed the ace of hearts and there were still two trumps on the board to take care of her two remaining hearts.

CFPR RADIO DIAL

(Subject to Change)

FRIDAY
 6:00 Supper Serenade
 6:30 Smiley Burdette Show
 6:45 Canada at Work
 7:00 CBC News
 7:15 CBC News Roundup
 7:30 Toronto Symphony "Pops"
 8:30 Ford Theatre
 9:30 John Fisher
 9:45 Thinkers of Greece
 10:00 CBC News
 10:10 CBC News
 10:15 Canadian Short Stories
 10:30 B.C. Natural Resources Conference
 11:00 Weather Report
 11:30 Music Till Midnight
 12:00 Sign-off

SATURDAY
 7:00 Musical Clock
 7:30 CBC News; Weather
 7:55 Musical Clock
 7:55 Morning Devotions
 8:00 CBC News
 8:10 Here's Bill Good
 8:15 Hits and Encores
 8:30 Musical Clock
 9:00 BCB News and Comy.
 9:15 Saddle Serenade
 9:30 CBC Stamp Club
 9:45 Stu Davis
 9:59 Time Signal
 10:00 Message Period
 10:15 Musical Program
 10:30 World Church News
 10:45 CBC News; Weather
 11:30 Metropolitan Opera—Boris Goudonov-Mousorgsky
 P.M.
 2:00 Ballet Club
 3:00 CBC News
 3:10 Week-end Listening
 3:15 This Week
 3:30 Sports Collage
 3:45 Armada Chorus
 4:00 Now I Ask You
 4:30 Salvation Army Program
 5:00 Sons of the Saddle
 5:15 The Rhythm Pals
 5:30 B.C. Profile

46 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
SMALL well-established business wants \$10,000 for expansion purposes. Apply Box 502 Daily News. (48)

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'51 1/2-TON Ford pickup. 10,000 miles. Excellent condition. Reasonable price. Call at 813 6th Ave. E. upstairs, after 5 p.m. (49p)

1946 Ford Sedan with heater, radio, new 1954 plates, etc. All shape. Full price \$875.00 cash. Phone Green 560 evenings. (49p)

'47 DODGE 1/2-ton panel. 1954 licence. Heater, good tires, very reasonable price. May be seen at 415 11th Ave. East. (49)

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LEGAL NOTICE
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Prince Rupert Daily News
 Friday, February 26, 1954

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ADVERTISING IN THE DAILY NEWS BRINGS RESULTS

India Hit By Shortage Of Doctors

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Faced by a shortage of 125,000 doctors and a shortage of medical aid for most of her 150,000,000 children, India is planning to adopt its own version of a Russian system under which auxiliary medical workers are trained to perform many medical services.

The plan, prepared by the Indian health ministry, has been circulated to state governments and most of them are giving it their support.

It is estimated that while the country needs 185,000 doctors, there are now only 60,000. At the present rate of training 2,600 doctors a year, it will take 37 years to reach the target.

India also needs 740,000 nurses; today there are only 12,000. Towards a need for 92,500 midwives, the present figure is 12,000.

Under the new system a large number of young men and women who have graduated from high school and have reached the age of 18 will be recruited to "strengthen and expand the existing health organization" in rural villages. The recruits will be trained for two years in medical science and employed as "auxiliary medical workers."

The system is not intended to make the "auxiliary medical worker" a substitute for a doctor but to make him an "auxiliary" to the doctor so that doctors may be relieved of certain tasks.

The "auxiliaries" will be employed only in rural areas. They will be taught to treat minor and simple ailments.

India has a child population of more than 150,000,000, the vast majority of whom belong to the poorer classes. Medical aid is available only to a small fraction of these.

India has an infant mortality rate of 123 per 1,000. The average expectation of life is only 26 years, compared with 42 in Japan, 62 in Britain and 68 in the United States.

Girls Recaptured After Jail Break

HOPE, B.C. (Gale Western, 18, and Patricia Johnson, 21, who escaped while serving narcotics sentences in Prince George, B.C., were recaptured here Thursday night by RCMP.

Still at large is Dolores Reynolds, 13. The three vanished after kicking out a heavy screen in a workshop window at the provincial jail for women, then climbing a fence.

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PRIME MINISTER St. Laurent shows keen interest in an RCAF Sabre jet engine at Canada's No. 2 Fighter Wing base at Gros Tenquin, France. He talks to two mechanics, Cpl. Ted Rapley, (left) of Hamilton, Ont., and LAC Edward Anderson, Weyburn, Saskatchewan, during world tour.

U.S. Officials Optimistic Over Middle East Alliance

WASHINGTON (AP)—United States officials today were reported more optimistic than in some time over prospects for a Middle East defence alliance, despite political upheavals in Syria and Egypt.

While these countries are not envisioned as part of a defence chain to ring Russia's southern border, their affairs naturally influence the actions of their neighbors.

The council of 11 young army officers who rule Egypt made a point Thursday of announcing that there would be no change in Egypt's friendly attitude toward the West. This backed up a Washington state department estimate that the ouster of Mohammed Naguib, as president-premier was an "internal affair" only.

There was no ready interpretation here of fast-breaking developments in Syria. A military coup there Thursday forced the resignation of Adib Shishkeily, who has survived 26 assassination attempts while ruling with an iron hand for three years.

The big news, from the standpoint of the proposed Middle East Alliance, was President Eisenhower's announcement on Thursday of United States military aid for Pakistan.

NEHRU NOTIFIED
Eisenhower was careful to notify India's prime minister Nehru of the move in a letter obviously intended to avoid any further ruffling of Nehru's oft-

voiced sensitivity toward it. Nehru has campaigned long and hard against military aid for Pakistan or any other country of the region. He argues that this will upset the balance of peace.

But U.S. officials are understood to feel that Nehru, having had his say, may ease his criticisms now that they have failed to block Pakistan arms aid.

Tiny Cancer Victim Dies

PORTLAND (AP)—A five-year-old cancer victim for whom family friends trucked in snow to make a snowman last Christmas died at his home here Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Collins said their son, Keith, bedridden the last six weeks, went to sleep and "just didn't wake up." His incurable illness was discovered last July.

When the father, a driver-salesman for a freight truck line, mentioned at work before Christmas that Keith wanted a snowman, volunteers brought a refrigerated truckload of snow down from Mount Hood. The Collins yard was covered with three feet of snow and his father made the snowman while the sick boy watched happily from the front room window.

Name Suggested For B.C. Lake

VICTORIA (AP)—It was suggested Thursday the lake behind Kenney dam at the Aluminum Company of Canada development in northern British Columbia be named "Knewstubb lake."

The suggestion came from Hugh McManus, assistant registrar of the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C., attending the natural resources conference here.

He said his idea was backed by the council of his association.

F. W. Knewstubb died in 1927. He was a professional engineer for 20 years and as chief hydraulic engineer for the water rights branch he investigated the water resources of the province.

U.S. Agent Testifies In Drug Case

VANCOUVER (AP)—A United States treasury agent, who starred in an undercover masquerade, stepped into the witness box here Thursday in a trial which opened three years late.

Henry L. Giordano told the court how George and John Mallock schemed to take over the illicit drug distribution for Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane, Wash., and Portland, Ore.

The Mallock brothers jumped a total of \$40,000 bail here in February, 1951, while awaiting trial on narcotics charges. George, the elder, was captured recently in New York City. John is still at large. Both were high on the RCMP list of most-wanted men.

George Mallock is charged with conspiracy to sell narcotics, possession of narcotics and giving away narcotics. Conviction on any one could bring him a seven-year prison term.

GENIAL DOCTOR

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Dr. J. I. O'Connell of Curling was presented with a purse of more than \$500 on retirement after 20 years' service in which he made many trips by open dory or motorboat. The genial physician was described as a real "country doctor."

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SCREEN ★ ★ FLASHES

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—The Screen Writers Guild Thursday night gave its laurel achievement award, emblematic of the biggest contribution through the years to his craft and guild, to Dudley Nichols, who has written such movies as "Prince Valiant," "The Big Sky," "The Bells of St. Mary's," "For Whom the Bell Tolls," "Stagecoach" and "The Informer."

The award was made at the guild's annual dinner and was the decision of its 21 board members.

Producer Samuel Goldwyn made the principal address, urging revisions in the motion picture production code.

The SWG award for the best-written United States comedy went to Ian McLellan Hunter and John Dighton for their screen play, "Roman Holiday," produced at Paramount studio from a story by McLellan.

The best-written U.S. drama, the guild decided, was "From Here to Eternity," a screen play by Daniel Taradash from James Jones' novel, and produced at Columbia.

The best-written U.S. musical award went to Helen Deutsch for her screen play "Lili" MGM from Paul Gallico's story.

The \$1,000 Heritage Press award for the best-written script of a movie adapted from a recognized classic was postponed until next year, when the prize will be \$2,000. The judges held that no adaptation of a classic this year attained the excellence of "Julius Caesar," and the Shakespeare movie carried no screenplay credit.

Reid Claims 'Misconceptions' Of His Speech

VICTORIA (AP)—J. Allan Reid (SC-Salmon Arm) says there were "misconceptions" over remarks on education he made last spring.

At the legislative session last spring the member rocked the province with charges of Communism in the teachers' federation and sex text-books being used in schools.

He said in the throne speech debate Thursday there were many "misconceptions" on what he said on education.

He did not expand except to say that he could see there was a change in the thinking of members of the legislature, particularly opposition leader Arnold Webster.

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PETER PAN
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in the story of Peter Pan
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