

MORROW'S TIDES

Table with tide times for July 16, 1953. Columns: Time, High, Low.

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—'Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest'

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VICTORIA, B.C.

ORMES DRUGS Daily Delivery Phone 81

Train Derailed in Rockies

Preventive rains wash out tracks
A train derailed in the Rocky Mountains...



This is the Army

MEMBERS OF THE ALGONQUIN REGIMENT military band get in some off-beat licks at Camp Niagara where the regiment is training.

Job's Daughters Return Home From Appearance at Stampede

Prince Rupert's goodwill emissaries to the Calgary Stampede, the Bethel No. 3 Job's Daughters drill team, returned to the city last night after a thrill-packed week.

Nine-Day Search For Girl Ends With Finding of Body

MINAMI—Body of five-year-old Geraldine Huggan was found by searchers shortly before noon today.



GERALDINE HUGGAN ... dead

The searchers had covered miles of territory here since the child became lost on July 5 and clear footprints were found near the spot and hand prints and the mark of a tiny face showed where the child fell.

Meeting of Truce Negotiators Today to 'Make or Break Talks'

By SAM SUMMERLIN
The United Nations Command negotiators "walked out" of the last truce meeting.

Appeal Fails To Save Christie From Gallows

Sex Strangler Admitted Murders

LONDON.—John Reginald Halliday Christie, the Notting Hill sex strangler who confessed he killed seven women but might have murdered more, was hanged today in Pentonville prison.

Even as he died, a controversy raged over whether the mid-appearing transport worker and war-time auxiliary policeman was guilty of a baby's murder for which another man was hanged three years ago.

Frank Howard Retains Seat In Skeena

A judicial recount requested by defeated Liberal candidate Lionel Houle of Terrace failed to change the result of the June 9 election in Skeena riding, which saw Frank Howard, 28-year-old CCF standard-bearer elected.

WEATHER

Synopsis
A ridge of high pressure is building rapidly into B.C. and considerable clearing will take place today along the south coast and this evening in the interior.

C.H. Jackson, Druggist Here Dies Suddenly

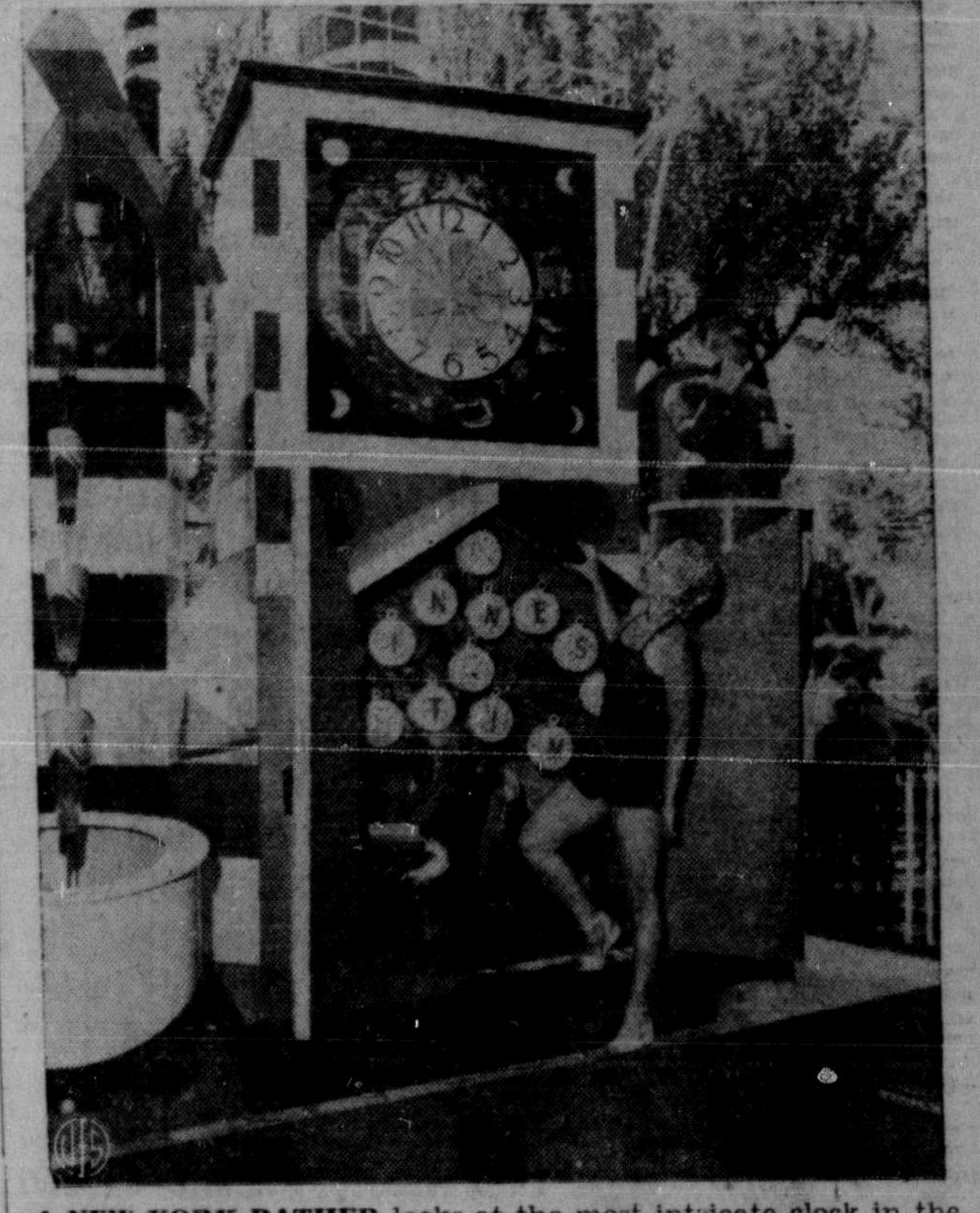
Charles Henry Jackson, 46, druggist for many years in Prince Rupert, died suddenly yesterday at Prince Rupert General hospital.

Another Service In Daily News Helps Advertisers

Another service to Daily News readers and Classified page advertisers has been established. Each day there will be published in the upper left hand corner of the Classified Page a notice of replies to Classified Advertisements employing Daily News box numbers.

Airport Survey Slated for Digby

Instructions have been issued to carry out an immediate investigation of a site for an airport on Digby Island. Transport Minister Lionel Chitvriar advised Ted Applewhite, Liberal candidate seeking re-election, in a telegram today from Ottawa.



A NEW YORK BATHER looks at the most-intricate clock in the world, the Guinness Crazy Clock, which stands 23 feet high and has just been returned from the Festival of Britain.

NORTHWEST GETS CONTRACT FOR TELEPHONE BUILDING

City Council has accepted the tender of Northwest Construction Company for alterations to the old liquor store on Third Avenue to convert it into the Prince Rupert Telephone Company building.

Russia Asked to Four-Power Foreign Ministers Meeting

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Britain, France and the United States posed an immediate challenge to Russia today to join in a four-power foreign ministers' meeting aimed at reunifying East and West Germany.

HMCS Huron Runs Aground Off Korea

OTTAWA—The Canadian destroyer Huron, reported Monday as having been damaged in a grounding off the Communist Korean northeast coast, is heading for a Japanese port under her own steam, navy headquarters said Tuesday.

Sinclair Here July 25

James Sinclair, federal minister of fisheries, will address a Liberal meeting here in support of Ted Applewhite on July 25. Mr. Sinclair is due in the city on July 24 and will travel that same day for a meeting in Terrace, returning at night. He will speak at Port Edward on the morning of the 25th and in the Civic Centre at night.

Wednesday, July 15, 1953

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

The City Absolved

THE horrors of corruption, skulduggery and other forms of malpractice pictured by some in the administration of our civic affairs have dissolved into such a mild anti-climax it is like reading a story that starts as a mystery thriller and ends as Little Red Riding Hood.

Having examined the city record, municipal inspector B. C. Bracewell has concluded with well-controlled patience there is nothing seriously wrong here that a more congenial atmosphere in the council chamber will not cure.

It is significant that early in his report he mentions his efforts to stress the folly of bickering, and it is obvious that he feels this is where the main trouble lies. His advice must not be ignored. For a long time it has been apparent to even the most disinterested that a state of belligerency exists in the city council which goes far beyond the type of open discussion that serves the best interests of the taxpayers. No doubt some of the quarrels are caused by an honest conflict of views, injudiciously expressed. Others appear to be created with an eye to their publicity value. An aggressive fighter always commands a certain popular following and realization of this seems to have aggravated situations in the city council which could have been settled without the furious theatrics.

It is not to be forgotten, of course, that Mr. Bracewell has pointed to incorrect methods in the conduct of some procedures. He noticed that accounts have been paid without prior authorization of council and that committees have incurred expenditures beyond the statutory limit of \$50 without authority. While he detected no deliberate intent or ulterior motive, it is important that his recommendations for their correction be made effective. Failure to do this may cause a predicament which no amount of innocence can excuse.

Although it is regrettable that bitterness and suspicion in Prince Rupert reached a point where Mr. Bracewell's inquiry was considered necessary, his visit has served at least temporarily to restore the city to its rightful place in public opinion. The same outside newspapers that carried reports of alleged dirty work up here can now change their stories to read that our affairs are managed reasonably well and that the charges are unfounded.

This is the type of publicity we want and must continue to justify. With every other city in the province looking for new business and new citizens, it is no time for Prince Rupert to be hunting witches instead.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

So far as excitement in this headless of the Prime Minister's current Federal election campaign is concerned, the public has had it. Some sections of the nation may still come in for handshakes from the party leaders as they pass that way, and several hundreds of their babies-of-suitable ages, of course—still will get kissed. But there'll be no big or dramatic surprises.

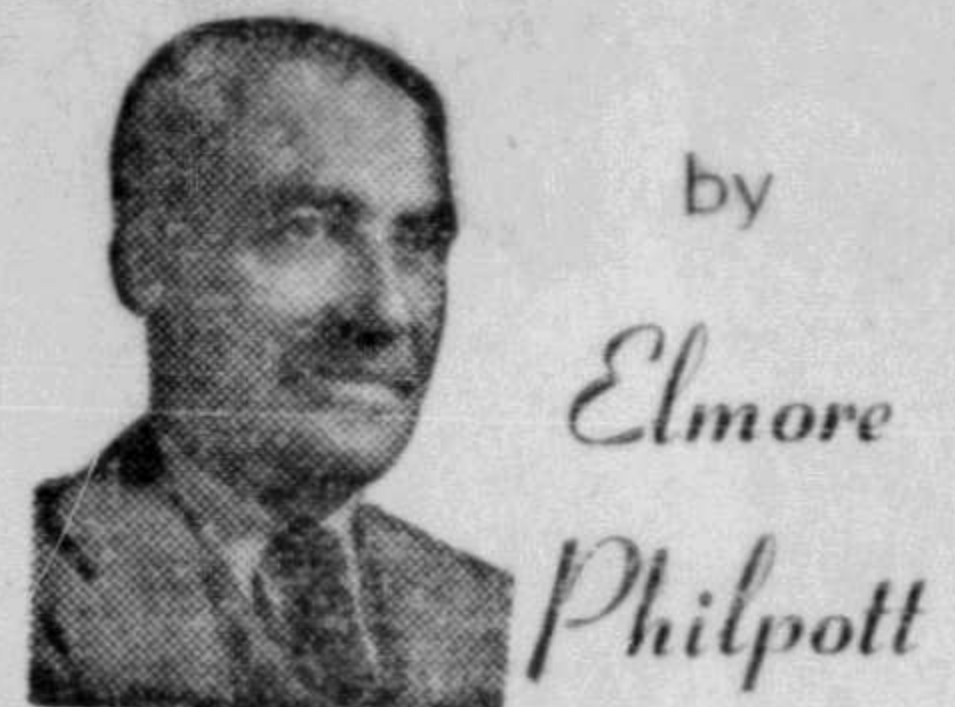
In brief, the cards on which the rival political parties intend to rely for victory now are all on the table for the voters' inspection. The party leaders have no aces left up their sleeves or otherwise concealed for a surprise play between now and voting day.

That makes it just about the dullest campaign in the long history of Canadian politics. Certainly veteran Ottawa observers can remember no past contest which has been so barren of high drama, so colorless in its personalities, or so devoid of tension and suspense.

For the candidates concerned—especially the government standard-bearers—the campaign has manifested most of the trying features of a war of nerves. This has been due to the opening shot fired by the P.C. Leader with his 16-point platform. The acquiescence of the Liberal candidates in the P.M.'s strategy of refusing to compete with Drew promises has by no means done justice to their nervousness over the possible effectiveness of those promises in gathering votes. Particularly have the Liberal gladiators been "jittery" over the P.C. Leader's specific pledge to slash taxation by a half-billion dollars.

The fact that the campaign hasn't taken on at least some of the aspects of a political auction has been due to the cool-

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

IWA Pattern Sound

THE IWA is the strongest union in B.C. Its welfare affects everybody. Its policies set the pace for all B.C.

It is therefore a matter of the highest public importance that the IWA has just deliberately adopted what its international secretary Carl Winn calls "a strong pattern of co-operation." Both the IWA and the operators have been irresponsible in the past in meeting some of the problems of this industry and in trying to solve them realistically.

"Employers have been reluctant to join forces for the common good, and so has the union up to this time. Now we are taking the initiative in this direction because we see the distinct and important possibility of strengthening the economy of this great industry."

CARL WINN puts his finger right on the core when he says:

"We can join forces on such matter as full employment, steady incomes for our people and a reasonable return to the employer on his financial investment."

Surely, that is a far cry from the time when no leader of any union could ever afford to say a good word for the bosses, the "bloated capitalists." It is so because it is no longer as much as your life is worth to try to go into a logging camp, sawmill, or pulp and paper plant to "try to organize a union."

Thanks to the Labor rights legislation passed by the Liberals both federally and in B.C., every worker in B.C. can freely join the union of his choice.

PEACE IN KOREA, and a general relaxation of the armament drive made necessary by the Cold War, will mean that new markets will have to be found for B.C. forest products.

For years back I have been trying to tell all who would read or listen that it is in the interest of everybody in B.C.—Labor, management and general public alike—to put our heads together to nail down the British Commonwealth market for wood products, salmon, etc.

If we don't grab and hold those markets—make no mistake—Russia will be right in there to grab them, on a barter basis. This is no time or place to go into technicalities about those markets. But it is the time and place to remind everybody that the Average Joe, who works for any woodworking plant along the Fraser River has a greater personal stake in the solution of this problem than has—say even H. R. MacMillan himself.

For H.R. could get along very nicely for the rest of his life if all of B.C.'s markets were lost—but the Average Joe could not. Nor could Average Joe's wife and children.

THE IWA spokesman spotlights what every IWA man wants, and has a right to want: Full employment and fair pay in times of peace, not just in times of war!

If Labor and Management stand shoulder to shoulder to expand our markets at home—and above all an all-out, sound house building program right across Canada—we need have no fear of trouble in Korea or peace in the world.

Vessels Collide Off Sable Island

HALIFAX (CP)—Marine Radio here reported the Italian steamship Carla Maria G. collided early today with the freighter Robertson I, 90 miles southwest of Sable Island.

A report received at the station here said the Italian ship had taken all the Robertson's crew aboard and was towing the damaged ship to Halifax. No casualties were reported.

Prince Edward Island in 1734 had a population of 572, with 332 cattle and 119 sheep.

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GEORGES-EMILE LAFALME, Quebec Liberal leader, flashes the smile of victory at party headquarters after winning a seat in the Quebec legislature. He won a by-election in Montreal-Outremont. Mr. Lafalme was chosen party leader in 1950 and was defeated in his first bid for a seat in the general election last year.

VICTORIA REPORT

Premier Bennett says there'll be two by-elections to seat Finance Minister Gundersen and Education Minister Tilly Rolston, who were defeated in the June 9 election.

The Premier doesn't say how he'll go about this—if, again, as last year, he'll ask two Social Crediters to resign their seats. It seems likely, at this moment, that Mr. Bennett will have the Legislature add two or three more seats at the autumn session. Then he can have his by-elections, without asking anyone to resign. And M.L.A.'s elect hate resigning, even for the good of the cause.

And now, with the Bennett government back in power, we may turn away from politics—but only for a few weeks, because the session will start about Sept. 15.

Walking along the waterfront here the other day I spied a weather-beaten vessel tied up at one of the docks. She was the Maken, and so I rubber-necked, when a tall young fellow invited me aboard. He was Michael Fitzjames of Vancouver—tall, blonde, blue-eyed, and shining white teeth—the perfect Viking-type, an adventurer who can't stay long in one place, though he says that now he's 28 he thinks he'll settle down and get married.

Fitzjames sailed the Maken from Norway in 180 days. He had a crew of two across the Atlantic—an Englishman, who came through to Victoria, and a Norwegian. The Norwegian left the vessel at Panama, and Fitzjames and the Englishman sailed her to San Francisco, where two Americans joined the crew.

Maken is 43 years old, 45 feet long. "She's lousy with dry rot, but the plank's good," says Fitzjames cheerfully. I enjoyed my visit to Maken, and decided once more that I could never be happy living away from long from the salt sea waters, beside which I was born.

Another pleasant visit I had in recent weeks was to Mrs. W. Fitzherbert Bullen, who will be 90 July 19. She's a remarkable old lady, this oldest living grandchild of Sir James Douglas, the father of British Columbia. She lives yet at "Oakdene," a fine old home on the Esquimalt Road, where she went as a bride in 1824.

Mrs. Bullen's parents were Agnes, one of the five daughters of Douglas, and Arthur T. Bushby, early-day residents of New Westminster, where Mrs. Bullen was born July 19, 1863. She was christened Annie Amelia, but her family soon called her Rose.

Mrs. Bullen well remembers her Grandpapa Douglas. She describes him as "sweet and gentle and kind with children, but not the frolicsome type." She recalls a time Douglas took her on a picnic to Sooke: "We were a plate short, and Grandpapa made me a plate of maple leaves."

Mrs. Bullen's Aunt Marth, in May of 1866, wrote in her diary: "A fine day; my little niece

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CFPR 1240 9:30 p.m.
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Published by The Progressive Conservative Party of Canada

Ray Reflects and Reminisces

Australians before long will be cheering the Queen's good will hand waves. And then Her Majesty will be receiving the Australian heat waves.

It seems Premier St. Laurent is reported to have stated he will not fill the 12 vacancies in the Senate before the next election. He will leave that to the next prime minister. We're not suggesting he might be capable of knowing something about this, but he has given a few hints over campaign broadcasts.

Everybody has to love somebody. Tragedy is that so many people choose themselves.

Monopoly is like a baby—a man is opposed to it on general principles until he has one of his own.

Women are like elephants—I like to look at 'em but I'd hate to own one.—Will Rogers.

It's highly remarkable that billions of people have survived many summers although they manager to slumber in un-airconditioned rooms.

A century ago this month Cecil John Rhodes was born in Hertfordshire, England. He enjoyed neither long life or good health, although wealth in the

each man to take one of each saloon and press on the finish if able to stand late Mr. R. C. Edwards have had something to do with it.

An etiquette expert says it is quite proper to blow your nose at the dinner table. Blowing your soup, however, remains strictly taboo.

Middle Age—That time of life when the average man is going to start saving next month.

Calgary was a small town when its most famous race was staged. It had to be. There were about a dozen contenders, with that many bars scattered along the course which was near Eighth Avenue. It was up to

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CIL BRIEFS

City Carpenters Receive Increases

ters employed by the Prince Rupert will receive a raise of seven cents an

was decided at Monday council meeting after were informed by the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners that a recent had established a rate here of \$2.17 an hour cents above the previous

tion urged the city to scale and aldermen

expense accounts Clerk R. W. Long and who recently attend- tions, and also from the legates who will attend convention in Octob- demanded Monday night George Casey.

Casey urged that when returned they submit a detailed report of expenses before payment of approved.

Harold Whalen extend- come on behalf of the Ald. Kay Smith who her duties again Monday after a leave of absence.

arrow Gomez, chairman health, social assistance, and licensing committee, that trade licences had granted to Rosida Van ham, taxi; Straits Tow- nary, L.; and A. Koh- people's Credit Jewellers a peddler's licence at \$50.

ity passed a recommen- dation of the Board of Works ee that the city purchase ment approved lifeboat, and five h.p. motor at an ed cost of \$700 for the the waterworks depart- ment at Shawatlans Lake, source of Prince Rupert's water supply.

on letters addressed to the mayor and alder- men to buy a quarter-pare ment in the B.C. Muni- cipal Year Book. The mayor and were also invited to at-

MUS PROBLEM.

Children Under Six Too Young For Camp

ONTO (CP)—Camps tak- den under six years of in danger of becoming grounds for youngsters broken homes.

is the opinion of Mary national secretary of and physical education Young Women's Chris- tian association, who said in an

eaders film to be shown after of the Moose meeting. All welcome. (11)

lar meeting Carpenters tonight, 8 o'clock, Hall, Street, Business Import- (11)

Lake Ferry running Sunday, Leaves Cow Bay every hour from 10:30 (11)

red Circle United W.A. le, Gordon & Anderson's ay, July 18, 1 to 4 p.m. (163)

ET LAKE FERRY daily, Monday, weather per- 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 8 p.m. Phone Green 391 968. (11)

eneral meeting Prince t Shoreworkers Loc- U. in the Metropo- Thursday, July 16, at 7:30 all members are urged to (163c)

and Sulphite Union 708, general meeting day, July 15, 7:30 p.m. Auditorium. Interna- tional Representative Stan will report on concilia- proceedings to date and DO NOT MISS THIS NG. (163c)

ook for the famous red bottle

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP

tend the Associated Boards of Trade's 22nd annual convention September 3 at Burns Lake.

Necessary action will be taken by council on a letter from the Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council requesting that use of Second Avenue from Third Street to McBride for the annual soap box derby on Labor Day, Sep- tember 7.

The committee of the whole of the City of Prince Rupert City council endorsed a recommen- dation that the city does not wish to go any further into the matter of the Northern B.C. Power's application regarding diesel installation before the Public Utilities Commission.

The following recommenda- tions by Ald. Mike Krueger, chairman of the Board of Works committee were passed by coun- cil; that the city make arrange- ments to clean and empty septic tanks at cost for anyone re- questing such work; that the rest rooms next to the city hall be painted; that the sidewalk in the 200 block of Sixth Street and along Fraser Street for a distance of 200 feet be paved with asphalt at an estimated cost of \$300; that Tailow Street from Fifth to Sixth Avenues be graded and paved at an estimated cost of \$550.

The board of works was auth- orized to proceed with the pay- ing of the Prince Rupert fire hall ramp at an estimated cost of \$420. Chairman of the board, Ald. H. F. Glassey, asserted that the ramp was in an advanced state of disrepair.

Council also accepted a tender from William F. Stone for uniforms and boots for the fire department, the tender being for \$1,164.88.

Also passed was a recommen- dation of Ald. George Casey that the superintendent of works be instructed to spend up to \$500 on the grounds of the Pioneer's Home and that the balance of the money allocated in the estimates, \$500, be held for painting the interior of the home.



STRIKING USE of black and white is displayed in Madeleine Casalino's new gown designed for the coming autumn and winter season in Paris. White pleated tulle over black is braided with black mohair strings.

Scientists Translations Differ

OTTAWA (CP)—No matter how you translate a scientist, he comes out Greek to the layman.

The National Research Council tells about it in its little monthly pamphlet called Research News.

It seems that last year Prof. A. E. van Arkel, head of the inorganic chemistry department at Leyden University, The Netherlands, was a visiting scientist at the National Research laborator-

Exchange of reliable science news among countries, as any scientist knows, depends a good deal on accurate translations. Prof. van Arkel suggested it might be interesting to find out whether the sense of a given text undergoes appreciable change in the process of trans- lation through several languages.

Subject selected for the test was: "The flow of fluids through activated carbon rods," by E. A. Flood, R. H. Tomlinson and A. E. Leger. Part of this article was translated from English to Dutch, Dutch to English, English to French, French to German, and German back to English. Each translation was done by a different person.

TWO ERRORS FOUND

Research News reports that two errors occurred. "Minimum" became "maksimum" at one point and in another case an observation of the original author or was ascribed to the authors (quoted in the preceding sentence).

Original English text: "In pressure regions intermediate between Knudsen or effusive flow and Maxwellian or laminar viscous flow with slip, the situation concerning F, as well as the exact nature of the flow, is obscure."

Final English version: "For medium pressures between the region of Knudsen flow and that of Maxwellian flow the is lamellar flow with slip at the wall the situation is not clear as far as F and the real mechanism of the flow are concerned."

Mountain Spectra

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP)—Climbers on Mount Pirrenzia, in New Zealand's North Island, report seeing the "spectre of the Brocken," a multi-colored circle in "the mist in which the watchers' figures are reflected. The phenomenon is named for a peak in Germany where it was first ob- served.

OPTOMETRIST
Fred E. Dowdie
Room 15, Stone Building
Phone Blue 593

Time Signal From Dominion Observatory At Ottawa Heard Throughout World

By ANTHONY DICKASON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP)—The old belief that stars affect people's lives is borne out in Canada every day.

The Dominion observatory here is the country's official time-keeper and every watch and clock throughout the country follows the pattern set by select- ed "clock stars" used for precise determination of time.

Positions are observed on clear nights through the observatory's new photographic zenith tele- scope and findings are pooled with those from the United Kingdom and the United States for greater accuracy.

But observatory personnel do not squint and peer at the heav- ens to make these findings. An instrument which looks like a tape recorder sets telescopic mechanism working as the clock stars approach the meridian and carries on observations during the night with only minor super- vision.

TIME DISTRIBUTION

For the most part, distribution of time is by radio signal. For more populated areas time is heard on ordinary radio sets over the CBC at one p.m. EST in winter and one p.m. EDT in summer.

For surveyors, aerial navigators, ships at sea and in remote areas, short wave broadcasts of time signals are made 24 hours daily. Under favorable condi- tions broadcasts can be heard across Canada and are frequen- tly picked up overseas.

In addition, radio time signals are transmitted twice daily to Halifax for broadcast to ships at sea. The two main railways and telegraph companies and the Bell Telegraph Company also re- ceive signals for transmission over their own networks. Num- erous government buildings in Ottawa, including the Parliament Buildings, have clocks synchron- ized by wire from the observa- tory.

Apart from time checks at the observatory the zenith telescope also determines latitude vari- ations. Latitude varies slightly year by year. Results are for- warded to the international latitude service at Torino, Italy, for combination with similar re-

ports from other parts of the world. Similarly, readings are sent the bureau of longitude in Paris, furnished with times of reception of foreign time signals. By checking the difference in time at which a star crosses the meridians of two widely separ- ated places the difference in longi- tude can be calculated.

PHOTOGRAPH METEORS

Under the imposing name of "stellar physics," other interest- ing factors are explored. As an example, two astronomical cam- eras, 50 times as fast as any pre- vious equipment, are being used to photograph meteors at re- cently established centres at Meenook and Newbrook, Alta.

The "terrestrial magnetism" division of the Dominion obser- vatory makes maps — magnetic ones showing compass variations from true north, plus the verti- cal and horizontal strength of earth's magnetic field. Maps go to such departments as the sur- veys and mapping branch, the geological survey of Canada, the defence department and other agencies.

Gravity measurements are also taken to investigate the nature of the earth's outer crust. Re- sults are of commercial value to firms which use geophysical methods to locate oil and other minerals.

When it comes to earthquakes,

the observatory is well-informed, maintaining a network of seis- mograph stations across Canada. These are located at Halifax; Seven Falls and Shawinigan Falls, Que.; Ottawa; Kirkland Lake, Ont.; Saskatoon; Victoria, Horseshoe Bay and Alberni, B.C., and Resolute Bay, N.W.T. Daily readings are taken at key stations.

34 Attend Moose Whist

Thirty-four persons took part in the second summer Moose whist party.

Winners were: Ladies' first, Mrs. Ed Reil; second, Mrs. M. J. Simpson. Men's first, O. K. Ol- sen; second, Eldor Anderson.

Mrs. O. Tweed won the prize for low score of the evening after cutting the cards with Mrs. Otto Breimo. Next party will be held this Saturday.



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SCREEN ★ FLASHES

Showing at the Totem Theatre beginning tomorrow is Associated British-Pathe's Coronation film, "Elizabeth Is Queen." A full-length film photographed throughout in brilliant Warner-color, it shows all facets of this historic occasion. The commen- tary, written by distinguished poet and novelist John Pudney, is spoken by the famous voice of Leo Genn, and the stirring music is played by Sir Adrian Boult, who was entrusted with the conducting of the music at Westminster Abbey itself.

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Peek Frean's DIGESTIVE
100% P. F. English Quality

• A generous-sized meal biscuit that is just slightly sweet. So suitable for a bedtime snack, or for refreshments when entertaining. Serve P. F. Digestive with cheese and with beverages men prefer.

PEEK FREAN'S Famous BISCUITS

Maroon and yellow packet. 40¢ 4 OZ.

OF THE LEADING CANADIAN CAR MAKERS

ONLY

FORD OF CANADA

HAS REGISTERED A GAIN IN PUBLIC ACCEPTANCE

OF ITS PRODUCTS IN 1953 TO DATE

AS COMPARED WITH 1952

PUBLIC ACCEPTANCE OF THE CARS OF "THE BIG THREE" . . . 1953 VS. 1952

The chart below shows the relative public acceptance in Canada of the cars of the three leading Canadian manufacturers . . . during the first five months of 1953 (latest available figures, based on official new car registrations) as compared to the record for 1952. It will pay you to study this chart, and its meaning, before YOU buy.

Out of every 100 automobiles bought by Canadians this year, better than 32 are Ford of Canada automobiles. This represents a 22.3% larger "share of market" for Ford of Canada products this year over last. ONLY Ford of Canada products have made this significant gain in buyer preference.

FORD OF CANADA

UP 22.3%

MAKER "A"

DOWN 9.8%

MAKER "B"

DOWN 5.0%

IT'S THE SAME STORY ALL ACROSS THE COUNTRY

Figures show per cent increase in buyer acceptance of Ford of Canada cars in first five months of 1953, as compared to 1952.

VANCOUVER	UP 12.6%
CALGARY	UP 17.0%
REGINA	UP 28.6%
WINNIPEG	UP 23.2%
TORONTO	UP 25.1%
MONTREAL	UP 18.5%
ST. JOHN	UP 10.9%
HALIFAX	UP 15.0%

SOME OF THE DECISIVE FACTORS BACK OF THIS TREND

- **Supreme V-8 Experience** . . . Ford of Canada has been building and perfecting V-8's through more than 20 years of manufacturing leadership.
- **Unparalleled Owner Proof** . . . 4 out of 5 of all V-8's ever sold in Canada are Ford of Canada V-8's. Billions of miles of owner driving and owner satisfaction are back of the Ford of Canada V-8 you buy.
- **Proved V-8 Durability** . . . Ford of Canada V-8 Engines have been proved to last longer.
- **No "Price Penalty"** . . . only Ford of Canada offers Canadians fully modern V-8 power, smoothness and advanced design in the lowest price field.
- **Tested V-8 Economy** . . . Year by year, for over 20 years, Ford of Canada has pioneered and perfected exclusive gas-saving, oil-saving, upkeep-saving refinements in V-8 design.
- **Acknowledged Style Leaders** . . . in every price field, Ford styling sets the pace in the fashion parade. You drive a Style Leader when you choose a Ford of Canada V-8 performance leader.
- **New "Ride" and "Roadability" Standards** . . . Ford of Canada "front end" design is the most advanced on the road today. Even the lowest-priced Ford of Canada model rides like a much bigger, heavier car. Latest proof of Ford engineering leadership: Lincoln wins first, second, third and fourth places in the famous Mexican Road Race, most gruelling test of chassis and power plant ever staged.
- **Finest Automatic Transmissions Ever Built** . . . Ford-engineered Automatic Transmissions are the best in the industry. And only Ford of Canada offers your choice of Automatic*, Overdrive* or Standard drive on so many models (*optional at extra cost).
- **Built in Canada's most modern automobile plants** . . . Ford of Canada is currently investing over \$65,000,000 to expand and improve its manufacturing facilities—which have traditionally set top industry standards for precision building, quality control, modern equipment, and skilled craftsmanship.
- **1100 Ford of Canada Dealers** make it their business to serve you and satisfy you. Wherever you go, your Ford of Canada V-8 is never far from "home".

STEADILY GROWING PUBLIC DEMAND

is the most convincing of all endorsements of Ford of Canada QUALITY. Ford of Canada reached an all-time sales record in 1952—is setting another all-time production record in 1953—working six days a week and overtime. Yet many buyers are still waiting delivery of their Ford of Canada cars. We are making every effort and soon hope to catch up with demand. In the meantime, it's significant that so many thousands of Canadians agree . . . it's well worth waiting for Ford of Canada quality.

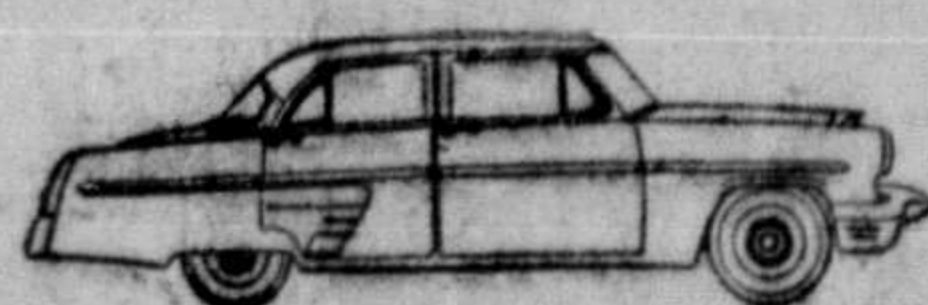
FORD OF CANADA



FORD



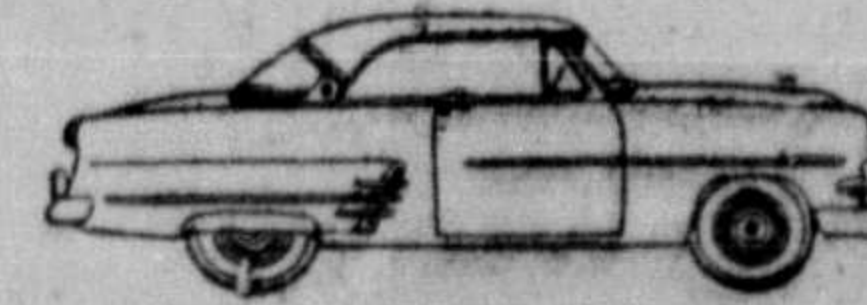
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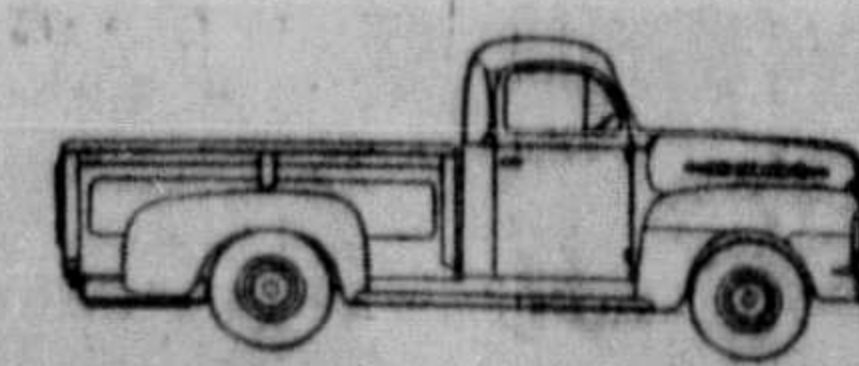
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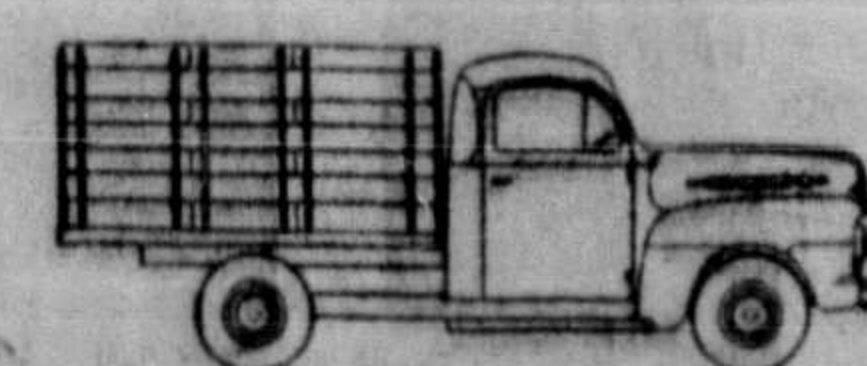
LINCOLN



METEOR



FORD TRUCKS



MERCURY TRUCKS

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



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

Classified Rates
 are time 4:30 p.m. day previous publication.
 1 cent per word per line per day.
 3 cents per word per line per day.
 5 cents per word per line per day.
 10 cents per word per line per day.
 20 cents per word per line per day.
 30 cents per word per line per day.
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WANT AD REPLIES
 We are holding replies to the following News boxes:
 590-639, 653, 667, 673, 674, 681, 705, 707, 710, 711, 714, 722.

Replies must be called for in person.

FUNERAL NOTICES
BRACHAN — In Vancouver, Thursday, July 9, 1953. Aged 50 years. Beloved of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brachan, 426 11th Ave. East, Prince Rupert, B.C. Burial at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 16, in the new section of the Greenwood Cemetery. B.C. Undertakers in charge of arrangements. (11c)

PERSONAL
CE, Friday, July 17, Legion Auditorium. Music by the Mountain Boys. Admission \$1.00. (183c)

CONTACT Alcoholics Anonymous, Box 1511, Prince Rupert, B.C. Phone Blue 959. (189c)

BUSINESS PERSONALS
LANDSCAPING AND GARDENING — Rock walls, fountains, flower boxes, lawns and trees, garden keeping. Free estimates. Phone Red 806. (175p)

IF your classified ad in this paper at the economical six cent rate, 15 words for 3 consecutive days cost \$1.35; 15 words for six consecutive days \$1.80. And remember, you phone your ads—just call Daily News. (11-11c)

ATIONAL Machinery Co. Ltd., Distributors for Mining, Mill, Logging and Contracting Equipment. Inquiries in Granville Island, Vancouver, B.C. (11)

ORLD'S FINEST CLEANER—EXTRACTOLUX. Phone Blue 932. For Parts—Sales—Service. (188p)

UBLIC ACCOUNTANT Income tax specialist. S. G. Furk, 500 Building, Red 593. (20m)

FRIGERATOR SERVICE Commercial and Domestic. Black 932 (180)

GAZINES, novelties, Eddie's News Stand. (18c)

ELL Saw for rent, 836 Fraser St. Phone Red 816. (167p)

ERLY everybody uses 99.

LOST Saturday, grey leather handbag behind Savoy Hotel and 9th Ave. E. Please leave at Daily News. (164p)

18 HELP WANTED—MALE
WANTED Immediately — Two salesmen. Must have car. Selling experience helpful but not essential. Excellent commissions. Reply to Box 728. Daily News. (168p)

19 Help Wtd.—Male—Female
YOUNG people from 12 to 17 years to enjoy 10 days at Lakelse. There's diving, swimming, boating, and sports to highlight your camping experiences. The camp is provided, the leaders are ready. The cost is only \$12.50 including transportation. Phone Rev. Thorpe at Blue 323. (164)

20 HELP WANTED—FEMALE
EXPERIENCED stenographer for local construction office. Some bookkeeping required. Phone 563 during daytime for appointment. (166c)

WOMAN for part-time work in grocery store. Apply Skeena Grocery. (164)

OFFICE clerk wanted, married woman preferred. Apply Northland Dairy. (164)

25 SITUATIONS WTD.—Female
TWO ladies willing to do odd jobs, typing, etc., in their own home. Box 726. (165p)

YOUNG women desires housework or work in hotel. Box 727. Daily News. (164p)

27 FUEL
FOOTHILLS (sootless) coal. Phone 651. Philpott, Evitt & Co. Ltd. (1c)

28 FURNITURE FOR SALE
DINING room suite \$50, chest-draw suit \$40. Phone Red 784. 109 11th St. (163mg)

CHESTERFIELD suite and trilight, 520 7th Ave. West—upstairs. (164p)

29A SEWING MACHINES
SALES—Repairs—Rentals. Singer Sewing Centre. Phone 864. (174)

30 ELECTRICAL
THE ELECTRICIAN D. Guvatt. House wiring and electrical repairs. 149 9th Ave. West. Phone Red 165. (163)

WILFORD Electrical Works. Motors bought, sold, rewound and repaired. (11)

32 FOR SALE—MISC.
GENERAL Electric washer, good condition. Call at 744 6th Ave. West, or phone Black 984. (165)

34 WANTED MISCELLANEOUS
WANTED — TOP MARKET PRICES PAID for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead, etc. Honest trading, prompt payment made. Atlas Iron & Metal Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone PAcific 6357. (11)

CASH FOR Scrap, copper, brass, batteries, radiators. Phone 543—Call 630 6th Ave. West. (1c)

SINGLE bed, reasonable. Black 594. (164)

36 ROOMS FOR RENT
ONE-ROOM partly furnished cabin for working man only. Apply after 6 p.m. 740 Fulton St. (166c)

WANTED—A man and wife to rent my two rooms. No children. Apply 1063 9th Ave. East. (168)

ROOM, sharing single beds, close in, non-drinkers. 124 8th Ave. E. (165p)

ONE-ROOM cabin. Apply 740 Fulton St. or phone Blue 849. (165)

SLEEPING room, close in. Blue 433. 1141 Beach Place. (167c)

40 HOMES FOR SALE
\$2,000 HANDLES purchase of well-constructed seven-room family home. Close to town, playground, parks and new schools. Phone Blue 319. (165)

SEVEN-ROOM house, 514 7th Ave. W. Full basement. Price \$4,750. \$2,500 down, balance as rent. Box 723, Daily News. (163)

FOUR rooms and bath, two good oil stoves, some furniture. \$3,500.00. 426 8th Ave. East. (166p)

42 WANTED TO RENT
FURNISHED suite or house for married couple. Phone Red 2122, mornings. (167p)

FURNISHED suite or house for young couple, no children. Phone 40. (165p)

FOUR- or five-room house. Box 730, Daily News. (168p)

45 PROPERTY FOR SALE
TWO industrial lots, 48 and 49, Block 17, Section 1. Next to Imperial Machine Works. Apply Standard Machine Shop. (11c)

46 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
STANLEY'S Machine Shop, fully equipped, also seven-room house. This is a good opportunity for machinist and welder. Said property is situated on 200 ft. waterfront lot with 100 ft. boat float. For particulars write Stanley Mowling, Masset, B.C. (163)

COFFEE shop, going concern, junction of Red Rose Mine Road and Highway 16. Fully equipped, living quarters. Write or see Mrs. Les Powell, Skeena Crossing, B.C. (166c)

TAXI business, one car. For full particulars call in person. Black & White Taxi. (163)

47 AUTOMOBILES
RE-CHROME bumpers, grills, etc., with "Bumper Re-Nu!" Not a paint or polish! Just like chrome! Lasts years! Send \$1.98 or COD, Fernlor, 772 King West, Hamilton, Ont. (Dealers wanted.) (174)

1946 CHEV sedan—Radio, heater, good tires, body in good shape. Engine new in 1951. Complete overhaul recently. This is a BUY. Green 660 after 6 p.m. (164p)

1/2-TON Dodge pickup with aluminum back, 2 mounted spares, 2 bunks and mattresses. All in excellent condition. \$1000 cash. Phone Blue 734. (165)

1952 FOUR-DOOR Chev station wagon, low mileage. Can be seen at 811 Fraser St. (164c)

1938 FORD Fordor. Phone Green 154. (167p)

48 TAXIS and TRANSFERS
CITY TRANSFER Long Distance CRATING and PACKING Furniture Movers FURNITURE STORAGE Household Effects Moved to or from any point in B.C. Phone 950 First Ave. and McBride (1c)



WEARING STREET SHOES instead of spikes, George Dinsdale of Brandon, Man., heaves the discus to a midget record of 141 feet, one inch, at the Canadian junior track and field championships at Winnipeg. Dinsdale said he "could not be bothered changing his shoes."

Today's Stocks
 (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

VANCOUVER

American Standard	18 1/2
Barlorne	3.90
B R X	02 1/2
Cariboo Quartz	1.00
Congress	05 1/2
Cronin Babine	10 1/2
Giant Mascot	45
Indian Mines	05 1/2
Pend Oreille	4.50
Pioneer	1.90
Premier Border	06 1/2
Privateer	03 1/2
Reeves MacDonald	1.95
Sheep Creek	.60
Silbak Premier	.12
Vananda	02 1/2
Spud Valley	.04
Silver Standard	.95
Western Uranium	2.10
Sil-Van	.47
Dorreen	.22
Estella	.55

OLDS

Anglo Canadian	5.85
A P Consolidated	.27
Calmont	1.18
Central Leduc	3.05
Home Oil	8.05
Mercury	.15
Okaita	2.50
Royal Canadian	13 1/2

TORONTO

Athona	.12
Aumague	14 1/2
Bevcourt	32 1/2
Buffalo Canadian	.18
Consolidated Smelters	26.50
Conwest	4.40
Donald	.72
Eldona	.25
East Sullivan	5.00
Giant Yellowknife	9.00
God's Lake	.90
Harricana	.18
Heva Gold	06 1/2
Duvel	.32
Joliet Quebec	.28
Little Long Lac	.55
Lynx	.11
Madsen Red Lake	2.05
MacKenzie Red Lake	.34
McLeod Cockshutt	1.94
Moneta	.44
Negus	.16
Noranda	63.00
Louvicourt	.15
Pickle Crow	1.25
New Senator	19 1/4
Sherritt Gordon	4.35
Steep Rock	6.40
Silver Miller	.66
Sweet Grass	.44
Golden Manitou	2.35
Landox Oil	.47
Riy Athabasca	1.90
Nesbitt Labine	2.10

CFPR RADIO DIAL
 1240 Kilocycles
 (Subject to Change)

WEDNESDAY

5:00—Music From the Films
5:25—Int. Comty.
5:30—UN Today
5:45—CBC News, Weather Report
5:55—Have You Heard?
6:00—Night Key News
6:15—Empire Magazine
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Portrait of Canada
8:30—Bonanza
8:45—"The Devil and Daniel Webster"
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—Piano Recital: Lloyd Powell
10:30—The World and the West
11:00—Weather Report
11:02—Fish Arrivals
11:03—Music Till Midnight
12:00—Sign-off

THURSDAY

AM
7:00—BC Fishermen's Broadcast
7:15—Musical Clock
7:30—CBC News; Weather Report
7:35—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:10—Here's Big Good
8:15—Morning Song
8:30—Morning Devotions
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—CBC News & Commentary
9:15—Musical Varieties
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Election Bulletin—Socreds
10:20—Riders of the Purple Sage
10:35—Musical Program
10:45—Invitation to the Waltz
11:00—A Man and His Music
11:30—Weather Report
11:31—Message Period
11:33—Fish Arrivals
11:35—Rec. Int.
11:45—Scandinavian Melodies
12:00—Mid-Day Melodies
12:15—CBC News
12:25—Program Resumé
12:30—B. C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Recorded Lullabies
1:00—Afternoon Concert
1:35—Today's Guest
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:15—Records for You
3:45—Hit Parade

GEORGE DAWES AUCTIONEER
 Phone Black 846 and Red 127

BLACKWOOD on Bridge
 By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Strong Slam Implications Seen In Jump Takeout Bid

As used today, the jump takeout of partner's opening bid is not only forcing to game. It also has strong slam implications. My observations indicate that, after an opening bid and a jump takeout by partner, a slam is reached more than half of the time.

It was not clear to Mr. Muzzy where today's hand would be played until he heard Mrs. Keen's third bid—that is, her four diamond bid. On the first round, Mrs. Keen jumped to two spades to make sure the bidding would not be dropped under game. On the second round, there was still no hurry about showing her fine diamond support. She showed her heart strength instead. At this point the hand was a misfit as far as Mr. Muzzy knew. But when Mrs. Keen bid four diamonds on the next round, the situation cleared up. Mr. Muzzy properly bid four no trump, intending to pass if his partner bid five diamonds, showing just one ace. When Mrs. Keen showed two aces, he went on to slam.

Mr. Muzzy bid surprisingly well. But as usual, he fell down in the play. The deuce of spades was opened and won with dummy's ace. A small diamond was led. Mr. Champion ducked and the seven in the closed hand won.

Another diamond lead to dummy's king was won by Mr. Champion with the ace. Of course, Mr. Champion made the right return, another diamond, and now Mr. Muzzy was unable to ruff more than one of his losing clubs. He placed another club on dummy's king of spades but still had to surrender a club to Mr. Dale.

After winning trick two with the seven of diamonds, Mr. Muzzy should have abandoned trumps. His better play was to cash the ace and king of clubs and ruff a third round of clubs on the board. If Mr. Champion over-ruffed, it would take his ace to do it and the best he could do after that was to lead his last diamond. But on this

South dealer
 Neither side vulnerable

North (Mrs. Keen)	South (Mr. Muzzy)
S-A K 10 7	S-6
H-A J 8 3	H-K 7
D-K J 8 2	D-Q 10 9 7 5
C-8	C-A K J 6 3

West (Mr. Dale) East (Mr. Champion)
 S-Q 8 3 2 S-J 9 5 4
 H-9 5 4 H-Q 10 6 2
 D-3 D-A 6 4
 C-Q 9 7 5 4 C-S 10 2

South	West	North	East
1 D	Pass	2 S	Pass
3 C	Pass	3 H	Pass
3 NT	Pass	4 D	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 H	Pass
6 D	All pass		

sequence of plays, there would still be a trump in dummy to ruff another club loser.

If Mr. Champion elected not to over-ruff dummy on the third lead of clubs, Mr. Muzzy could have discarded a club on the king of spades entered his hand with the king of hearts and ruffed his last losing club on the board. Either way, 12 tricks were available.

FREE Delivery!
BOTTLED BEER
 Phone 654
 25c per dozen paid for empties. Please have them ready when the driver calls.
 This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.
EFFECTIVE AT ONCE—Bottle beer deliveries will close at 12 noon. Any orders received later delivered next day.

Explorer's Anniversary
 TROMSO, Norway (CP)—The 25th anniversary of the death of Roald Amundsen, famed Norwegian explorer of the Arctic and Antarctic, was observed here. Amundsen and his crew perished on an aerial mercy mission searching for the Italian explorer Umberto Nobile east of Spitzbergen.

Prince Rupert Daily News
 Wednesday, July 15, 1953

BUSINESS And PROFESSIONAL
KEITH H. TUCKER
 OPTOMETRIST
 527 3rd Ave. Phone 212

PHONE 383
MESSENGER
 PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

IF YOU WANT A CINDER DRIVEWAY, ROCK OR CONCRETE WORK, Rent of Trucks and Equipment
 Ph. Blue 939, M. J. SAUNDERS

John F. L. Hughes, D.C.
 CHIROPRACTOR
 Hrs. 10:30-12:30; 2:00-5:00
 21 - 23 Besner Block
 Phone Blue 442

H. G. HELGERSON
 LIMITED
 REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
 Phone 96, Evenings Black 899

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

PRECISION SAW FILING
 All Types of Saws
 Sharpened
 215—1st Ave. W. Phone 909

Chinese Dishes
CHOP SUEY . . . CHOW MEIN
 Open 6 p.m.—3:30 a.m.
 (Daily except Sunday)

Hollywood Cafe
 For Outside Orders Phone 133

BLONDIE — Maybe It's Just As Well!
KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED
LI'L ABNER — A Fleegle Scorned
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By CHIC YOUNG
 By ZANE GREY
 By AL CAPP
 By STAN DRAKE

"Summer Hot? Summer Not so Hot. Be Sure of Hot Results—Use Want Ads!"

Esquires Extend Win Streak As Commercials Trimmed 8-3

The Prince Rupert Senior Baseball League standing tightened up last night as Esquires extended their winning streak to two games and set back the Commercials 8-3 at Roosevelt Park.

The Esquires started scoring in the top of the second inning after Weston had been given a free pass and Pachal and Letourneau slammed out doubles. They added two more runs in the third when Hawryluk rapped out a clean triple. Lindsay walked and Weston grounded out to short.

Meanwhile Letourneau had only given up one hit and good Esquire fielding had kept Commercials scoreless.

PERFECT PITCHING
Cameron only allowed three Esquires to face him in the fourth and Commercials picked up one hit off Letourneau in the bottom of the inning.

Esquires picked up another singleton in the fifth after Lindsay walked, Weston sacrificed and Windle doubled. In the sixth Pachal singled for Esquires, stole second and came home on two passed balls. Cameron took all three Esquires out by strikeout route.

Commercials picked up another hit in the bottom of the sixth when Cameron singled. Cameron himself gave up two safeties to Lindsay and Windle in the Esquire top of the seventh.

Commercials rallied belatedly in the bottom of the seventh scoring three runs when with two out Letourneau gave up four straight hits to Miner Simundsen, Pavlikis, Gunn and Davis. Rosedale came in to relieve Letourneau and Davis was forced at second on a fielder's choice when Cameron hit to third.

Cameron for the Commercials gave up three bases on balls and Letourneau walked two. Both teams committed two errors.



AT BASEBALL'S HALL OF FAME—How times have changed! That's probably what 10-year-old Mike Lane of Pennell, Pa., is thinking as he looks at an old National League uniform worn by players in 1876, one of the displays at baseball's Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y. The players must have been real dandies, judging by the snappy looking bow tie.

Little League to Ask For Bleachers at Park

Prince Rupert Little Baseball League executive has written the parks board asking it to purchase necessary lumber to install bleachers in the renovated Algoma Park, site of the current baseball series for youngsters of the city.

Labor for erection of the bleachers will be provided free by the Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council, the Little League letter said.

The letter was read to an open executive meeting held in the Civic Centre last night.

The letter said that the undeveloped park had received attention of a group of interested parents and that a back stop and a number of benches had already been provided and erected through the donations of lumber and labor by supply from firms and private parties.

However, as a result of continuing spectator interest it has become obvious that a certain amount of bleacher seating accommodation be constructed, the letter stated.

The executive enclosed a sketch plan of the bleachers and informed the city that the bleachers would become the property of the city upon completion. The bleachers, five sections of 18 feet each and six-feet-six in height could be dismantled and moved elsewhere when needed.

The letter is expected to be read by the Parks Board at its regular meeting tonight.

The executive also set the sum of \$2,000 minimum as the objective of the finance committee to support the present unofficial league which includes approximately 175 boys aged from eight to 13 years and also launch the official league next year.

President Williamson stressed that it was necessary to cover as wide an area as possible in canvassing so that individual sponsors, who will not be called upon this year because the league is still unofficial, will not be hit so hard next year. Next year the league will be limited to four teams and the age group reduced to eight to 12 years.

With the present 12-year-olds and the 13-year-olds scheduled to be ousted from the league next year, it is possible that a pony league will be necessary, he said. He also stressed that next year when the league gets under way officially a tremendous amount of money will be needed for uniforms and equipment, and the league should have the money ready before hand.

Secretary-treasurer Martin asserted that with affiliation fees, insurance for every player, uniforms, that it was necessary to get as much as possible for a starting fund this year, so that continuity of baseball in Prince Rupert could be guaranteed.

Williamson also urged all coaches of all six teams in the league to give opportunity to all the extra players assigned to the teams. At the present stage of the game, he said, there should not be so much emphasis on winning games, but an effort should be made to see that every boy who wanted to play baseball got the chance to play even for a couple of innings. Win, lose or draw, he said, the coaches should be thinking of the little fellow, because next year they would be the ones on which the league had to depend.

"If boys keep coming out to games and are by-passed because of superior players," he said, "they will soon lose interest."

The meeting also appointed Bob Morris as publicity chairman.

A motion by the meeting gave the executive the power to allocate extra players to weakened teams provided original teams were not broken up and transfer forms were used to make the moves official. Teams representatives were appointed as a committee for transfers.

The executive were authorized to purchase a public address system for \$75.

Tomorrow night, Thursday, a work party is planned at Algoma Park, when parents and willing citizens are asked to bring shovels and rakes down to help keep the park in shape. It is hoped that the city grader will be available to assist in the work.

The president also made an appeal for more help from Prince Rupert residents. He said the league was desperately in need of help as present committees were overloaded with responsibilities.

Wallace's Dept. Store
When You Want
The Best —
SWEATERS

Avon Glenayr
Jantzen Monarch
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The best at Wallace's isn't more expensive. Just your assurance of satisfaction.

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LINEUPS

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Petrow, cf	4	0	0	0
Hawryluk, rf	4	1	2	0
Lindsay, lf	2	3	1	0
Weston, c	3	1	0	0
Windle, 3b 2b	4	0	2	0
D. Hill, lb	4	0	0	0
Pachal, 3b	3	2	2	1
Letourneau, p	3	1	1	1
	31	8	8	2

Rosedale relieved Letourneau for 1/2 inning in seventh, Pachal went to short and Arney went in at third in the sixth inning.

	AB	R	H	E
D. Simundsen, ss	4	0	0	1
M. Simundsen, cf	3	1	1	0
Pavlikis, lf	4	1	1	0
Gunn, c	3	1	2	0
Davis, 3b	3	0	1	1
Cameron, p	4	0	1	0
Carlson, c	3	0	0	0
Williamson, rf	3	0	0	0
Scott, 2b	3	0	1	0
	30	3	7	2

Umpire was Joe Letourneau.

Slaughter in Star Role As Nats Take Classic

CINCINNATI (CP)—Gilt-edged pitching made up for a lack of the National League's vaunted power Tuesday as Church Dressen led his dream team to a 5-1 victory over the American League.

In a game in which neither side hit a home run and the offensive was left to oldsters like Enos Slaughter, Pee Wee Reese and Johnny Mize, the sharp hurling of Ribin Roberts, Warren Spahn, Curt Simmons and Murry Dickson provided the edge as they limited the losers to five hits, all singles.

MANTLE SIDELINED
Manager Casey Stengel of the losers suffered additional grief when his star centre-fielder, Mickey Mantle, aggravated a pulled leg muscle in the seventh inning and limped from the game, a doubtful starter in the Yanks' next start against St. Louis Browns Thursday.

Apart from the pitchers, the outstanding individual performer was the 37-year-old Slaughter, whose 10th all-star appearance was his greatest. The St. Louis Cardinal veteran had two

hits, drove in a run, scored two more, stole a base and made the top fielding play, a diving catch of Harvey Kuenn's low liner in the seventh inning.

Reese's double was the only extra-base hit. The Brooklyn shortstop also had a single, driving in a run with each bingle. Pitcher Dickson and pinch-hitter Richie Ashburn drove in the other two National League tallies.

The American Leaguers were shut out on two hits until the ninth inning when Minnie Mi-noso singled home a run after previous safeties by Ferris Fain and Mize.

ONE-HIT PITCHING
Lefty Billy Pierce of Chicago White Sox matched Roberts with scoreless one-hit pitching over the first three frames.

But the Yankees' Allie Reynolds yielded two tallies in the fifth inning and was tagged with the loss. Southpaw Spahn of Milwaukee, who didn't yield a hit through the fourth and fifth, was the victor.

Old Satchel Paige, making his first all-star appearance, was tagged for two runs by the winners in the eighth inning. Cleveland's Mike Garcia gave up four hits in a two-inning stint but got by with only a single tally charged against him.

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Dressen Sad Despite Win

CINCINNATI (AP)—Charlie Dressen, victorious National League manager, said wistfully after Tuesday's all-star game: "I wish I had that kind of pitching all season."

Dressen's Brooklyn Dodgers are in front of the league standing again this season, but they have had hurling trouble all season.

Casey Stengel, whose American Leaguers took their fourth straight drubbing 5-1, agreed that his hitters weren't hitting.

It was a bitter pill for him to swallow. He has beaten the National League entry four straight times in the world series with his New York Yankees but he never has been able to win an all-star game.

Happiest guy for the Nationals was Pee Wee Reese, Brooklyn shortstop. Although he had played in seven previous games he hasn't had a hit in 13 times at bat until he knocked out a single and a double Tuesday and drove in two runs.

REMEMBER WHEN

Manager Jack Stahl, who led Boston Red Sox to an American League pennant and World Series victory in 1912, was dismissed by the club 40 years ago today—less than a year after his successes.

Hero of Alexandria, a Greek writer, describes a piston-operated fire engine used about 150 B.C.

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