

Insurance will be made, said J. D. McRae, who was seeking re-election as Liberal MLA for Prince Rupert. At Kemano last Saturday, he waived his B.C. Hospital card from his hospital bed in Vancouver.

Province Aided UBC, President Says

Special to The Daily News

VANCOUVER.—The president of the University of British Columbia, Dr. Norman A. M. MacKenzie, in his report, stresses the importance of the university to the entire province.

Important part of the university work, said Dr. MacKenzie, is the extension department, which provides evening classes, given at the extension department, the summer school, and the combined day and evening classes, which are under 3000.

Noted Engineer Suggests Local Men Affiliate

Dr. L. Austin Wright of Montreal, general secretary of the Engineering Institute of Canada, is in the city to organize an affiliate of the institute.

Dr. Wright visited Columbia Cellulose pulp mill at Watson Island and addressed a gathering of about 40 local engineers, foresters, geologists at Club 27 at a dinner, Tuesday evening, under the chairmanship of Richard Garrett, pulp mill engineer.

The speaker told of the work the institute did in Canada and referred to a great deal of the meeting of the institute in Vancouver last week. C. H. Klotz, who had been in charge of construction at the Watson Island plant, had given an interesting paper on the mill. There were many other papers given on developments in the west, including the oil pipeline from the Alberta oilfields to the coast and the Aluminum development at Kitimat.

He suggested company engineers form an affiliate to the Engineering Institute of Canada, embracing men in related fields. He said it was more practicable to have one group with fair sized membership than several smaller groups.

Dr. Wright was highly impressed with the development of the northwest and said organizations such as his were taking more interest in developments all the time. He intends to return to Prince Rupert in the fall.

Canadian Army Fills Manpower Quota

By DOUGLAS HOW
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—The army has hit the 50,000-mark to become the first of the three services to reach its manpower target under the three-year defence program—which still has nearly two years to run.

Cabinet has authorized the army to recruit beyond 50,000 and the defence department says the intention is to go right on recruiting as fast as qualified men come forward.

The complete picture doesn't look too rosy for one main reason—many special force men may leave the army in the next month or two when their 18-months of service are up.

Chances are between 2,000 and 3,000 special force men back from Korea will elect to become civilians. This will drop the army manpower total below 50,000 again, but not too far because new men are coming in fairly steadily.

Alberta Doctor Witness At Manslaughter Trial

Trial of Jack Anthony Barrie on charges of manslaughter and wounding was adjourned this morning pending the arrival later in the day of Dr. Thomas J. Speakman from Edmonton.

Before adjournment, crown counsel Gilbert Hogg, Q.C., called one witness to the stand.

Barrie is charged in connection with the death of Peter Nelson at Burns Lake, October 14, 1951. He had originally been charged with murder.

Dr. Speakman is being flown here to give medical evidence. He attended Nelson after he was flown to the Alberta capital. The physician was scheduled to testify at 2 p.m. when court resumed.

This morning's witness, George S. Dickson of Hanna, Alberta, told of going with accused to purchase a bottle of liquor.

He told court he attended a dance in Canadian Legion Hall at Burns Lake on the night of October 13. About 2 a.m., October 14, he said, Barrie asked him to drive him to "a boot-legger."

Dickson agreed, and on reaching the home of Chris Carlson, accused asked for a bottle.

After the man produced the bottle, accused had said "Charge it," and when the man refused, a fight ensued.

Dickson said he left in the midst of the altercation.

Carlson, a Burns Lake logger, testified at yesterday's day-long hearing before Mr. Justice H. S. Wood and a 12-man assize court jury.

He told the court he went to bed about 11 p.m. on the night of October 13 last and was awakened later by accused and another man, Peter Nelson, who had been staying with him for about two days before, was lying on the other bed.

After daylight, he said, he and Kelstadt returned to the cabin where they found Nelson lying on the floor. He was bloody, witness said. Kelstadt left him there.

Asked where the man who accompanied accused was all this time witness said he "beat it" after the struggle started and he could not stop it.

He went to the cabin about 1 p.m., saw Nelson and took him to hospital.

On cross examination, Carlson said he and Quinn took Nelson from the cabin on a stretcher obtained from the Morrison-Knudson Company with the help of another man. None of them, witness said, were first aid men.

The doctor did not supervise the removal from the cabin to the light delivery truck used for an ambulance.

Carlson's cabin and one of a woodshed behind, which he said he took October 31.

He described it as a two-room cabin enclosed on three sides by trees. There was a slough at the rear, he said. The cabin was cluttered up, but he did not notice overturned furniture or cabinets or shelves pulled away from the wall.

Mr. Justice H. S. Woods is as sizes judge. Frank S. Perry of Prince George and T. R. Cullinane of Burns Lake are appearing for accused.

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States Lifts Ban on Basic Metals

WASHINGTON (CP)—The United States government today lifted controls from four metals and ordered relaxation, effective July 1, on its ban on building of amusement and recreation places.

National Production Authority also restored the use of structural steel and aluminum to new houses as of mid year and eased restraints on construction of shops, stores and office buildings.

Four metal orders—those regulating lead, antimony, cadmium and bismuth—were revoked outright.

In addition, allocations and limitations on the use of zinc were lifted. This left zinc subject only to inventory control.

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New Steel Strike Looms In States

PHILADELPHIA (CP)—United Steelworkers of America (CIO) hinted broadly today there might be a new steel strike in the United States unless the steel industry comes to terms—and very soon.

Threat of a walkout of 650,000 workers was contained in a resolution up for consideration by 2500 United States and Canadian delegates to the union's sixth biennial constitutional convention.

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Will Open up Biggest Development in B. C.

The \$10,000,000 46-mile Canadian National Railway branch line into the remote Indian village of Kitimat received its official go-ahead signal yesterday.

House of Commons Railway Committee approved the bill yesterday which allows the CNR to begin immediate construction of the Terrace-Kitimat connection to British Columbia's greatest industrial development site in history.

It is expected to be completed by the end of 1954.

Alcan plans to be in production by April, the same year.

One of the main clauses which Alcan has had to underwrite in the rail agreement is to guarantee a million dollars a year of rail revenue for the first 10 years of operation.

This is exclusive of other possible customers who are expected to provide much additional traffic after the first five years.

While CNR officials, Alcan officials and B.C. Members of Parliament, including Prince Rupert's E. T. Applewhite, were enthusiastic about the new venture, one eastern Canadian member spoke up against the move.

Official Tells of Kitimat Future

CNR vice-president painted exciting picture Wednesday of multi-sided developments that should stem from British Columbia's Kitimat aluminum project.

S. W. Fairweather told Commons committee Kitimat should open a new window on the Pacific through which would flow wealth to benefit all Canada.

However, A. W. Whittaker, Jr., vice-president, Aluminum Company of Canada which is backing Kitimat's huge aluminum project, said "I got hell from my boss" for accepting one phase of the company's bargain with CNR for constructing the branch line.

This is a guarantee the company has given railway that rail revenues for the first 10 years won't fall below set minimum.

Mr. Whittaker said his company doesn't like it, but had to take it because CNR insisted.

We're a private company spending millions on this project because we have faith in aluminum and in Canada," he said.

"I wouldn't be surprised if this branch line turns out to be one of the most profitable moves the CNR has ever made. So why should the CNR and the government be snubbing Quebec."

Who says so? Jean Francois Pouliot.

He said so Wednesday with uninhibited indignation as he engaged in the sort of exercise he likes best, a parliamentary slugging bee.

There are those who think the legendary stormy petrel from Temiscouata is mellowing and gradually cooling off to a slow boil now that he's 62. But Wednesday he was back in his best, old-fashioned form, abusing and amusing in turn, as he hooked up with two B.C. members in Commons committee to pay off what he considers a debt of two years standing.

His estimate of his revival's success: "I hit a home run."

Feud was waged by the Liberal from the rural Quebec riding with two Conservatives, Howard Green of Vancouver-Quadra and E. D. Fulton of Kamloops, but a couple of high priced witnesses got caught in crossfire.

Fodder provided by bill to authorize CNR to spend \$10,000,000 to build branch line to big Kitimat aluminum project in B.C.

Mr. Pouliot, frank in confessing that his main reason in hurling questions and accusations was the fact that he considers Messrs. Green and Fulton were unnecessarily skeptical and unkind in past years when the bill came up for CNR to buy the Temiscouata Railway.

First witness to get caught in crossfire was E. W. Fairweather, CNR vice-president, who—unable to provide statistics himself—was informed by Mr. Pouliot that the CNR has three times as much railway per capita in B.C.

WEDDING MONTH

The month of June, traditional month for weddings, was named after the Roman goddess Juno, regarded as the protectress of all women.

Motorist Takes No Chances

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—There's one Indianapolis motorist who's not taking any chances on the oil strike.

He told a gas station attendant to "fill 'er up."

The attendant filled the tank to the brim. It took nine cents worth of gas.

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CPA Suspends Direct Flight

A further cut in local air services was announced today by Canadian Pacific Airlines. The direct flight to Vancouver has been suspended effective tomorrow until the gasoline shortage caused by the strike of oil workers in the United States is eased.

The flight to Vancouver through Sandspit will be maintained. As that flight carries the air mail, there will be no curtailment of that service by the postal department, a CPA official said today.

The airline will continue to carry Vancouver-bound passengers on the regular flight at 4:10 p.m. daylight saving time. The flight from Vancouver will land at 6:50 p.m.

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Mrs. Logan Talks to Conrad Street P-TA

The goal of any Parent-Teacher Association is to successfully interpret the school to the home, not to reform the school, stated Mrs. A. Logan at the regular monthly meeting of the Conrad Street School Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday evening.

Readers

Listen to Jack McRae over the radio at 6:55 tonight. (1tc)

S.M. Smorgasbord, Friday, May 16, 7:30, followed by progressive dance. (115c)

You can now get ENGLISH PETS at Blain Bros. Arrive fresh weekly. (118c)

Get off that sinking ship—Social Credit meeting tonight, Civic Centre, 8:30. (1tc)

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Richard Sephton, of the Municipality of Canada, is in the office of his periodical, Phone Savoy, 37. (tf)

Dear Tom Christie speak on Progressive Conservative Party over CPFR, Saturday, May 16, 6:20 to 6:30 p.m. (1tc)

Dear Mrs. M. M. Roper speak on CPFR at 8:30 o'clock Friday night on behalf of the Hills, C.C.F. candidate. (215c)

Don't forget the S.O.N. Independence Day celebration on May 16, at 7:30 p.m. Smorgasbord, program and dance. (116c)

A Progressive Conservative Party will be held at the home of J. T. Harvey, 619 Fourth East, on Friday, May 16, 7:30 till 7 p.m. (1tc)

Liberal meeting Thursday, May 15, Common Lounge of Civic Centre, at 8 p.m. Important business. Please attend. (115c)

NOTICE—The School Board meets parents to register children for the fall term at the school before May 20. Children must be six years of age by November 30, 1952, to be eligible for enrollment. (116c)

Mrs. Logan, reporting on the convention of the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation held in Kelowna in mid-April, is a member of the Borden Street School Parent-Teacher Association and was delegated to represent Prince Rupert's P-TA at the convention.

Among recommendations Mrs. Logan said were endorsed by the convention were the following:

1. Instead of paying a portion of the Social Services and Municipal Aid tax earmarked for education directly to the municipalities as at present, the provincial government be asked to set it aside directly for educational purposes.

2. Recommendation that no more than 35 pupils be given each teacher.

3. That the conservation pledge, which urges conservation of Canadian natural resources, be reprinted on placards and placed in each school to be brought to the attention of pupils.

4. That the resolution urging abolition of daylight saving time be held in abeyance until the results of the plebiscite on this matter which is to be presented to voters at the forthcoming provincial election can be ascertained.

During an address to the convention, W. T. Straith, minister of education, opposed the principle of separate schools, Mrs. Logan said. Mr. Straith presented figures to show the standard of education in B.C. now is very high and separate schools, he believed, would undoubtedly lower that standard. As proof, he stated 60 per cent of B.C. students reach high school. The figure for the whole of Canada is 25 per cent and for the province of Quebec, where separate schools are accepted, only eight per cent of all students enter high school.

Mr. Straith also urged more young people to enter the teaching profession, Mrs. Logan said. He hoped P-TAs would do all in their power to encourage young men and women to take up teaching.



CUBS PLAYMATES—These fox cubs, now a month old, are great playmates of three-year-old Dianne Guthrie of Ancaster, near Hamilton, Ont. They are fed horse meat and groundhog meat. Dianne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Guthrie, recently received five cubs as a gift but are undecided what to do with them. (CP PHOTO)

Personals

Miss Louise Mah, who will spend her vacation in California, sails for Vancouver tonight.

Miss Yvonne Morin of the staff of Canadian National ticket office here sails tonight on her vacation in the south.

H. C. Hughes arrives today by plane from Stewart and will continue on to Vancouver by plane later in the day.

Mrs. Stan Parker, who has been visiting her son, Bob Parker, sails tonight on her return south.

Dr. D. McC. Black director of Prince Rupert Health Unit, is spending the week in Terrace, conducting medical inspections in the schools and other routine work. He is expected to return at the weekend.

Fred Stephens, son of Sheriff and Mrs. M. M. Stephens, is in the city, this being his first visit to Prince Rupert, in six years. He makes his home in Vancouver and has long been identified with publicity pertaining to the mining industry.

Curtains Glow With Own Light

LONDON (CP)—British housewives soon will be able to buy curtains which have their own source of light. They are made of fluorescent yarns which, when activated by ultra-violet rays, cause the pattern to glow brilliantly.

Fabrics of this kind were among the novelties recently exhibited in London. Woven by Tibor Reich of Stratford-on-Avon, the materials had raised patterns made by combining new types of spun rayon yarns with the older textiles. Prices are within reach of moderate purses.

Designs on the whole were simple, the general motif being based on variation of stripe and check themes. Metallic threads were introduced into some of the curtains. Textured yarns were specially woven to give a curly appearance, and four stages of texture—boucle, gimp, snarl and plain yarns—were combined in one kind of check pattern.

Miss Louise Jansen of the staff of the local telegraph has been transferred to the Vancouver office. She sails tonight to take over her new duties.

N. R. Young Annunciation President

N. R. Young has been elected president of the Annunciation Home and School. He succeeds Walter Lahti.

Other officers elected at the monthly meeting were: Mrs. L. P. Evans, vice-president; M. J. Saunders, secretary, and Mrs. G. Fleming, treasurer.

Report on the recent Liberal convention in Vancouver was given members by G. P. Lyons.

The meeting discussed purchase of new desks and chairs for the school and adult education classes which are scheduled to take place May 21 and 22.

Convention Reported at IODE Meeting

Report of the provincial convention highlighted proceedings at the regular monthly meeting of the Duchess of Edinburgh Chapter, IODE.

It was presented by Mrs. J. Ewart, the chapter's delegate.

An interesting article on Queen Elizabeth was read as Empire Study by Mrs. Eric Barton.

TRY A NEWS CLASSIFIED

Kindergarten Pupils Enjoy Outdoor Fun

Children of the United Church kindergarten are taking advantage of the fine weather this week by having their sessions in Roosevelt Park. Aged from three to five, it has not been possible to organize team sports in the group of 18. Individual activities under the clear skies have managed to keep up the interest of the smaller citizens.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wynn, of Woodcock, well known in Prince Rupert, sail tonight for Vancouver.

ANNETTE'S WEEK-END SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday

KNITTED SUITS

100% pure wool. All short sleeve, in Boucle and Novelty Knits. Regular values to \$29.95. All colors. Sizes 12 to 20. **TO CLEAR 16.95**

SKIRTS

Gabardines, Plaids and Alpines. Mostly light shades, including white. Regular values to \$7.95. **SPECIAL, TO CLEAR 2.95**

SHORTIE COATS

Special purchase, in off-white. Fully lined. In pure wool fleecy. **WEEKEND SPECIAL 15.95**

STRIDES

Black Gabardine only. Sizes from 12 to 18. **WEEKEND SPECIAL 9.95**

NYLON HOSE

54 Gauge, 15 Denier dark-seamed nylons. Every pair perfect. Sizes 9 to 11. **WEEKEND SPECIAL 1.09**

ANNETTE MANSELL

525 Third Avenue

WE LEAD... OTHERS FOLLOW TOMORROW'S STYLES TODAY

MATCHLESS QUALITY

and speedy to use



in that

BRIGHT "SALADA" BOX

YOU'LL HAVE MORE FUN IN THE
SUN WITH THESE OUTDOOR FOODS

| | |
|---|-----|
| COLGATE'S TOOTH PASTE, Giant | 59c |
| PARD DOG FOOD | 10c |
| TANG SALAD DRESSING, 16-oz. | 42c |
| LITTLE DIPPER WHITE CAKE MIX | 25c |
| ROBIN HOOD OATS, Chinaware, pkt. | 43c |
| SWEET MILK BRAND POWDERED SKIM MILK, 16-oz. tin | 39c |
| WE CARRY PAPER PLATES, WOODEN SPOONS, KNIVES AND FORKS FOR PICNICS | |
| FROZEN WAFFLES, pkg. | 25c |
| MILK, quart cartons | 28c |
| FROZEN PEAS, pkt. | 28c |

MEATS

| | |
|---------------------|------------------|
| FRESH FOWL | lb. 50c |
| FRESH CHICKEN | lb. 60c |
| SLICED BACON, cello | 1/2-lb. pkt. 30c |
| CELLO FRANKS | lb. 59c |

PRE-PACKAGED COOKED MEATS
FOR YOUR PICNIC

SUPER-VALU

FOOD STORES

SPECIALS GOOD FROM

FRIDAY, MAY 16 to WED., MAY 21

| | | | |
|--------------------|---|----------|--------|
| MARGARINE | Swifts, All Sweet, Colored | Pound | 29c |
| TOMATO | Starlight, 20-oz. | | 20c |
| BUTTER | First Grade | | 60c |
| PABLUM | 16-oz. Pkt. | | 43c |
| | 8-oz. Pkt. | | 23c |
| EGGS | Grade A Medium, cartoned | Dozen | 43c |
| ASPARAGUS CUTTINGS | Thornton, 20-oz. | | 19c |
| TOMATO SOUP | Campbell's | Tin | 12c |
| BREAD | | 2 Loaves | 25c |
| MILK | Pacific or Carnation | Case | \$7.15 |
| POTTERY | Colored, 20 pieces and 8 glasses. Total 28 pcs. | | \$6.25 |

Win a Famous Bill Scuby Fur Coat, valued at \$500.00

All you have to do is guess the correct number of red beans in a jar on display at SUPER-VALU. You can guess every time you shop in the store.

| | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------|
| Heinz Ketchup, 13-oz. | 30c |
| Heinz Baby Food | 2 tins 19c |
| Heinz Vinegar, white, cider, 17-oz. | 23c |
| Heinz Spaghetti, 15-oz. | 19c |
| Heinz Spaghetti, 20-oz. | 24c |
| Heinz Pork & Beans, 15-oz. | 24c |
| Heinz Kidney Beans, 15-oz. | 26c |
| Heinz Bread & Butter Pickle, 16-oz. | 33c |
| Kraft Spreading Cheese, 4-oz. glass | 29c |
| ICE CREAM, quart | 55c |
| SOS Cleaner | 2 pkts. 25c |
| Drano, sink cleaner | tin 29c |
| EXTRA FRESH VEGETABLES | |
| No. 2 Potatoes | 10 lbs. 50c |
| Green Onions and Radishes 2 bchs. | 15c |
| Green Peas in Pod | 2 lbs. 39c |
| Juice Oranges, cello bag | 3 doz. 57c |

FRESH GREEN VEGETABLES
FOR YOUR PICNIC SALADS

LETTERBOX

PAYS TRIBUTE TO NEWSMAN

Editor,
The Daily News:
It was with great sadness that I learned of the tragic and untimely death of Mr. G. A. Hunter. While the radio and papers give accounts of such tragedies almost daily, it is when some one known to us is stricken that our feelings are touched most deeply. When I was the minister of First United Church in Prince Rupert I came to know Mr. Hunter and while we held many divergent opinions on many things, I always appreciated his fair-mindedness and his respect for and tolerance of the views of others. In recent years it has been with considerable interest that I have read his editorial page. The task of a newspaperman and editor is not an easy one but Mr. Hunter did the work with ability and diligence. With his death the Daily News has lost a faithful and valuable servant and Prince Rupert has lost a citizen of merit whose faith in the destiny of the North never lagged. The contribution which men

THANKS FOR CO-OPERATION

Editor,
The Daily News:
The committee on "Resolution of Thanks" of the Caledonia Diocesan Board of the Women's Auxiliary wish me to thank you most sincerely for your kind co-operation in your paper during the recent annual diocesan meetings. GLADYS HOLTBY, Corresponding Secretary, Caledonia Diocesan W.A. like Mr. Hunter and the late George Rudderham make to a community, time alone can evaluate but their impress upon the community will be felt for years and their influence will be carried forward in many activities. Mrs. Clarke joins me in extending to the bereaved our sincere sympathy in their dark hour of grief. May they find that while the form may not be visible an abiding presence will be present to help and guide in many ways in the days to come. C. D. CLARKE, Vancouver, B.C.

Small Radar Unit May Assist Blind

TORONTO (CP)—Canada's 19,000 blind persons soon may be aided by a supersonic device—mechanism designed by a Canadian and operating on the same echo principle as radar.

Robert W. Beath, director of the research department of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, said recently that this invention by Stuart Calvert, young high-school teacher in Sault Ste. Marie, may enable a blind person to walk fearlessly around the furniture in his own home and equally confidently across busy intersections. It was produced in Mr. Calvert's basement workshop for less than \$300.

"True, it's a long way from being perfect," said Mr. Beath. "But these supersonic devices are on the way."

He described the invention as "no larger than an ordinary box camera." Instead of a shutter, the case is equipped with an opening through which the sound waves may be projected, and a reflector to pick them up when they bounce back from any object they encounter.

"Instead of using electronic waves as radar does, this machine generates supersonic sound waves," said Mr. Beath. "When these are projected and strike a lamp-post, garbage can or another pedestrian coming toward the blind man, they are reflected back and set up a series of audible 'peeps' becoming louder and closer together as the object draws nearer."

In heavy downtown traffic a blind man couldn't concentrate on "peeps" coming from a little black box he's carrying. So there's a metal handle, not unlike the handle of an ordinary pressing iron, on the box. Instead of listening, the blind man feels the "peeps" in the palm of his hand in a series of very slight shocks and vibrations of varying intensity.

OF PORTUGUESE ORIGIN

The term hurricane developed from the Portuguese description "huracan" applied to winds of more than 72 miles an hour.



MISS BYLINE—Lois Piton, 19-year-old courtesy desk attendant at a Toronto theatre, was chosen Miss Byline, 1952, at the Toronto Men's Press Club Byline Ball. She placed first among 18 contestants. (CP PHOTO)

Transferred To Fall Court

Trial of Peter Byrne, 30-year-old local fisherman has been transferred to the fall assizes. The transfer was made yesterday at Supreme Court assizes now in session under Mr. Justice H. S. Woods. Byrne is charged with intentionally wounding a 26-year-old housewife, Mrs. Vera Beynon.

Collecting Birds' Eggs

EDMONTON (CP)—Archibald D. Henderson who has the most complete collection in Canada of North America's birds' eggs says egg collecting is not so bad as some people think.

"There is a lot of prejudice against egg collecting," said the 74-year-old farmer, "but I'd like to point out there are few hobbies quite so harmless."

"People think that when we take a set of eggs, we destroy a whole brood of young birds. This isn't quite correct, because within two weeks the parents have built a new nest and laid more eggs. That applies to almost every bird."

8,000 IN EXHIBIT

Henderson, a farmer, in the Lac la Nonne district about 50 miles northwest of Edmonton, has about 8,000 eggs in his collection including those of the now-extinct passenger pigeon and the Guadeloupe petrel.

The oologist, technical name for an egg collector, has in his collection eggs of 930 species found in areas from Southern California to Greenland. Henderson is credited with several "firsts" in oology and ornithology.

Mr. Henderson is credited with finding a Bonaparte gull, the first since 1866 when one was discovered by a Hudson's Bay Company factor in the Arctic. The Alberta farmer's find was a nest in the Lac la Nonne area in 1926.

About 1923 Mr. Henderson found several nests of great grey owls. He supplied a nest, a set of eggs and mounted specimens to a large United States museum. The Alberta farmer said that as far as he knows the specimens he provided form the only complete set in a museum anywhere in the world.

PATIENCE A FACTOR

Egg collecting calls for great patience.

"First you've got to find them," Mr. Henderson said, "and that's quite a trick in itself."

Then identification must be made beyond the slightest doubt. Sometimes this involves waiting for hours until the birds return to their nest.

After the eggs are blown comes the tedious work of filling out data cards, cataloguing and indexing the eggs.

Mr. Henderson, a native of Barrie, Ont., came west in 1898. He left the train at Calgary, travelled to Rocky Mountain House, Alta., and rode down the North Saskatchewan River to Edmonton on a raft.



FORMER MOUNTIE—Col. W. F. W. Hancock of Edmonton retired in 1946 from the RCMP with the rank of Assistant Commissioner. He joined the Royal Northwest Mounted Police in 1911 and was stationed at RNWMP and later RCMP posts at various Alberta centres. In 1937 he was made Acting Commissioner in charge of "K" Division in Alberta. Following his retirement he joined Northwest Airlines as a special Canadian representative. (CP PHOTO)

Sloppy Dress Irks West Coast Tailor

VANCOUVER (CP)—The single-breasted suit may be scheduled to make its Canadian comeback, but in Vancouver this news won't raise a single male eyebrow.

"Vancouver men have a reputation for being the least style-conscious in Canada," said one clothier sadly.

In fact, eastern Canada rates Vancouver men as Canada's worst dressed. And that's not just Ontario or Quebec. Prairie cities like Edmonton, Calgary, Winnipeg, Saskatoon and Regina are ahead of us.

Another clothier said that men on the coast don't bother to dress up "unless they absolutely have to."

But about these single-breasted suits—they'll be one-button style, with long narrow lapels. And the clothiers say hopefully that, backward as Vancouver males are reputed to be, some 30 per cent will be wearing the suits this summer.

Loud sport shirts are taboo in the style books this year and even ties are more subdued.

To be really sharp, the "Slim Jim" is the latest. That's a tie

that's thin at both ends and can be tied for either end. There's nothing quiet about underwear, though. In everything from broadcloth to nylon tricot, Vancouver men can get shorts in rainbow hues, in leopard skin stripes, in a Johnny Welsmuller and with beetles and schmoos crawling over tartan backgrounds.

No Happy Communists

LONDON (CP)—"I do not believe a Communist is ever a happy man, or that a happy man is ever a Communist," Lord Buckmaster said in a luncheon address. Lord Buckmaster resigned from the Liberal party in 1947 and now is a Conservative.

British Physique Best

MARGATE, England (CP)—Medical Officer Hugh Paul told a meeting here that "the physique of British children is finer than that of children in any country in Europe, and the average is said to be higher than in the United States."

WONDER TOGS



of Tacoma, Wash.

America's Greatest Slacks Value

NYLON

DURAGAB SLACKS

GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR OF NORMAL USAGE! Expertly blended 14 1/2-oz. Gabardine made from viscose, acetate and rugged strength of nylon. Amazing new Durapel finish. Repels spots, stains, rain and mud. Sizes 29 to 40

PAIR 12.95



NYLON DURAGAB is at least 300% more abrasive resistant for longer wear

King of the Campus



Day's College Cords

Come in and see these wonderful corduroy pants in cream, platinum and tan. Now reinforced with Nylon for longer wear.

BOYS' pair 7.50
YOUTHS' pair 8.95
MEN'S pair 9.95

FROSH KING

SUNTAN TROUSERS

Heaviest 9-oz. Mercerized suntan. Sanforized—will not shrink. • Snag resistant • Wind resistant • Rip resistant. Nylon stitched strain points. Sizes 29 to 36

6.95



SPECIAL CLEARING

MEN'S GABARDINE SLACKS

Tailored by DAYS of Tacoma. Rugged, hard wearing rayon gabardine. Don't miss this value. Good range of colors. Sizes 29 to 38

9.95

THE UNIVERSAL

THIRD AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET



Write Them Yourself on this Handy Form

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|--|--|---|--|
| Number of Times | | Enclosed Please Find | |
| (3c per word per insertion—e.g. Number of words 25; cost, 75c. Six | | insertions for price of four. Minimum charge, 50c.) | |
| Add four words if box number required | | | |
| Name | | Address | |
| Phone No | | | |

Most Popular Razor in Canada!

Gillette ROCKET ONE-PIECE RAZOR



For the slickest shaves of your life, get acquainted with the Gillette Rocket. This modern razor changes blades instantly, cleans instantly, and shaves like a dream. Buy a Rocket Razor and enjoy shaves that are quicker, easier and a lot more convenient.

- Instant Blade Changing
- Real Shaving Comfort
- Double-Edge Economy

Complete Set Includes A Rocket Razor With Styrene Travel Case And 10 Gillette Blue Blades in Dispenser

\$129



TRAFFIC on the highway, Chevron Supreme HAS a Wonderful Way with it. Get-away? It's packed with it. Power? Simply loaded. Get it today at Chevron Gas Stations or Standard Stations.



Wax FURNITURE without rubbing! Wax FLOORS the proven way!

PRIDE is a new wax discovery for furniture. Apply ... let dry ... wipe lightly. That's all you do to get the richest, longest lasting wax lustre ever seen on wood! Without rubbing! Pride gives real wax protection, too, against spilled milk, water, even hot coffee. Let this trial-size bottle prove it pays to have Pride in your home!

Nothing beautifies and protects wood floors like Johnson's Paste Wax. That's why it's the largest selling paste wax in the world! And today it's even better than ever—gives a brighter, longer lasting shine with less rubbing. Give your floors permanent beauty instead of a temporary shine, with regular Johnson's Paste Wax care!



Get this 2-in-1 package at your dealers now!



Australian lightweight wrestling champion . . Jack O'Reilly

Battery Wins Free-Scoring Soccer Bout

In a free scoring football game last evening Battery won from a leading CYO team by seven goals to five.

Mohan opened the scoring when after tricking the defence neatly, he beat Krause. Nuyten saved well from Holkestad but Smith got the equalizer. Strong put the Battery a goal up from Cameron's pass, and then Cameron added a third from a Gordon's good corner kick. Smith made it 4-1 and Battery seemed to be winning easily. A quick change came when Hank Nuyten scored and then Verhaar made it three for CYO to trail only one goal at the half-time whistle.

Just after the start Mohan scored to tie the game. Battery were pressing steadily and Nuyten did well to save on the line. Smith went close and Armstrong was missed narrowly. The pressure told and Cameron headed the fifth goal for the Battery. Georgeson handled foolishly to give away a penalty kick and Verhaar scored to tie the score again.

Dunbar saved a dangerous situation and Krause did well to block Mohan who nearly forced his way through. Armstrong put the Battery a goal up when he coolly went through and placed the ball well wide of Nuyten. Nuyten later saved from him and also saved a fine drive from Georgeson. Smith and Armstrong worked through and Smith scored the final goal with the game ending, Battery 7, CYO 5.

CYO—Martin Nuyten; A. Kasse, Reg. Phillips; Hilder, Echert, Van Haasten; Verhaar, Gratien, Hank Nuyten, Mohan, K. Nuyten.

Battery—Krause; Dunbar, D. Gomez; Youden, Georgeson, Parkhouse; Cameron, Holkestad, Smith, Armstrong, A. Gomez; W. Gomez replaced Darrow Gomez in the second half and Jensen came on for Holkestad.

Referee—Bill Baxter.

Game Comment

Krause did well in spite of having five goals against him. Dunbar was the best back on the field. Darrow did well in the first half as did Bill Gomez in the second. Georgeson played well and Parkhouse used his speed to good advantage. Youden played a fine game. Dick Cameron was always a threat and Holkestad was a clever insidic man in the first half. Smith was a strong attacker and Armstrong set up many plays. A.

Salas Stages Upset to Take Lightweight Title

LOS ANGELES (CP)—Slender Lauro Salas, overstuffed featherweight from Mexico, pulled the upset of the year last night when he wrestled the world lightweight boxing championship from Jimmy Carter of New York in 15 bristling rounds at Olympic Auditorium.

Salas, a one-to-four underdog, scored a close decision over the eastern Negro and the crowd of nearly 3000 went wild when the verdict was announced. The decision came as a sad blow to Carter, 23-year-old veteran boxer. It was his 75th fight and his third defence of the crown he won a year ago from Ike Williams.

Salas weighed 131; Carter, 134.

Rotary Tennis Court Gets City Help

Black topping of the Rotary tennis court will be completed by the city next week end, it was learned at a meeting of tennis enthusiasts with the club's tennis court committee last night.

H. Black said Rotary would turn the courts over to a tennis club, who would have a representative of the Rotary Club on their executive. It would be necessary for the club to supply nets and maintain the courts. Appointed acting chairman.

Gomez was fair at outside right. Jensen was effective in the second half.

For CYO, Martin Nuyten played a great game in goal. Knosse and Phillips were fair. Eckert played neat ball at centre-half and Van Haasten and Hilderberg defended hard. Hank Nuyten and Mohan were the most dangerous forwards but Verhaar was hard to check. Gratien was fair and K. Nuyten was also an aggressive wingman.

Scoring

CYO—Verhaar 2, Mohan 2 and Hank Nuyten 1.

Battery—Smith 3, Armstrong 2, Cameron 2.

Helge Holkestad took over the chair from Fred Scadden, who had opened the meeting. Mr. Holkestad appointed Robert Tough, Herb Morgan, John Fowle and Ray Sahlen on a committee to prepare the courts for play as soon as the black-topping was completed.

A meeting was planned for May 21 to elect officers, decide on fees and draw up a constitution.

On behalf of the tennis players present, and those interested but unable to attend the meeting, the chairman tendered sincere thanks to the Rotary Club for building the two fine courts for the use of Prince Rupert citizens.

Henrik Ibsen, the great Norwegian dramatist who died in 1906, was trained as an apothecary's assistant in his youth.

BASEBALL TONIGHT

Gordon & Anderson

vs

Commercial Hotel

7:15 p.m.

DANCE Saturday Night

at

Legion Auditorium

9 to 12 p.m. Everybody Welcome

Gents \$1.00

Ladies 50c

Modern and Old Time Dancing

MUSIC BY THE WESTERNAIRES

Grunt And Groan Show Likely Monthly Event

The new sport for Prince Rupert ringside fans will "definitely come out" this time, Civic Centre Director Jack Stirn promises.

He's talking about wrestling, of course. Tomorrow night the first show begins with the opener of a two-day stand when Jack O'Reilly, Australia's lightweight champion, and Luigi Macera, Montreal's grunt and groan sensation tangle in the main event.

The main gymnasium will be the scene with seating made available for 950 spectators. If wrestling is a successful spectator sport here, Mr. Stirn says it may be the beginning of a monthly event.

A June wrestling card already has been arranged.

In the semi-windup, ladies take to the mat for the first time in Prince Rupert. Ginger O'Hara and Kory Palmer, both of Vancouver's Western Sports Club training room, promise an exciting display.

Both bouts are scheduled two falls out of three.

O'Reilly is considered by many as the best all-round wrestler to come from the land "down under." He was a great amateur before turning pro when he captured both the Aussie middleweight and lightweight championships.

His versatility and rugged style on the mat has made him one of the top box office attractions throughout the country, says Century Promoter Jack Routledge.

The Canadian with the Italian name has become one of the favorites of Northwest mat fans. He began wrestling as a youngster. His present desire is to get a chance at the Pacific Coast junior heavyweight title now held by the Masked Marvel.

Referee of the main event will be Sev Dominato, well known in local sports circles.

Preliminary event will be a judo show by Andy Patterson and five others in a three-display feature.

Areas by similar methods. Only 20 of the "bird houses" will be set out this spring but if the experiment should prove successful, it will be expanded into a full scale project.

The Goldeneye duck is a "bottom feeder" or "diver" and therefore is not harmful to farm crops.

Baseball Scores

National

WEDNESDAY
New York 8, Cincinnati 3
St. Louis 5, Chicago 2
Philadelphia 9, Chicago 2
Boston 4, Pittsburgh 3 (10 innings)

American

Chicago 6, Boston 3
Detroit 3, Washington 2 (Two night games)

American

Boston 3, Chicago 6 (7 innings)

Chicago 6, Boston 3

Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 12

National

New York 8, Cincinnati 3

Brooklyn 1, St. Louis 5

WIL

Wenatchee 2, Spokane 1

Vancouver 4, Salem 5

Victoria 15, Tri-City 1

Yakima 3-7, Lewiston 2-4

PCL

San Diego 1, Los Angeles 6

Seattle 0, San Francisco 5

Hollywood 6, Portland 7

Commercials Meet G & A In Ball Park

Playing team manager Miner Simundson promises to meet Gordon & Anderson in the baseball park tonight with a formidable lineup of veteran players for the second game of the season.

Last players of Commercials on this year's dugout include catcher Herb Morgan, Bill Gunn in the outfield, Bruce Simundson, infield. A new, and "very valuable" addition to the team is Nick Pankas, last year's star outfielder for Abel & Odowes.

Meanwhile, other changes in baseball include new appointment of Eddie Gladding as commissioner, replacing Larry Stanwood, who resigned due to business pressure.

Game time tonight, 7:30.

HEAVY TIMEPIECES

Early-type watches were really portable clocks with a main spring regulated by a balance escapement, as in clocks.

NYLON SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday FRASER & PAYNE



LADIES' NYLON HOSE

Ladies' First Quality 51 gauge, 15 denier Nylon Hose in four lovely new Spring shades. Buy several pair at the low price. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Reg. 1.75 quality PAIR

1.29 2 pair for 2.50

MEN'S NYLON SOCKS

Men's 100% Nylon Socks Irregulars from a famous sock manufacturer. In assorted fancy new Spring patterns.

- Normally guaranteed for 90 days
- Will not shrink

Sizes 10 to 12 Reg. 1.50 PAIR 1.00



FRASER & PAYNE



A sterling silver coffee pot by Thomas Moore, England, 1757. A valued piece, now in the O. B. Allan collection, Vancouver.

Sterling
LONDON DRY GIN
the Hallmark of Quality



A distinguished product of THE BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY CO. LTD.
New Westminster, B.C.



PROTECT! INSULATE! BEAUTIFY! BARRETT* INSULATED SIDINGS



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Besides Sidings, your Barrett Dealer has a complete line of roofing, insulation and weather-proofing materials.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

(CLOSURE TIME—10 a.m. on day of publication)
Classified Advertising is payable in advance. Please refrain from telephoning. Classifieds, 3c per word per insertion, minimum charge 50c. Birth Notices 50c. Cards of Thanks, Death Notices, Funeral Notices, Marriage and Engagement Announcements \$2.00.
SPECIAL DISPLAY, DOUBLE PRICE.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Eastern Star tea, Masonic Temple, May 15.

Progressive Conservative tea, 3:30 to 7:00, Friday, May 16, at the home of Mrs. J. T. Harvey, 619 Fourth Ave. E.

Canadian Legion card party May 21.

Men's Rotary tea, Civic Centre, May 22.

Canadian Legion Dance, formal, May 23rd, Legion Auditorium.

Public meeting, May 27, C.C.F. leader Harold Winch, speaker.

Catholic card party, May 15. Final card party May 29.

Cathedral tea and rummage sale, May 31.

Make your reservations now for the Shrine Ceremonial Ball, Friday, June 6. Tickets at Van Meer Studio, George Dawes (Red 127) or W. G. Sheardown.

PERSONAL

WE PAY cash for burnt out motors, any size or make. Wilford Electrical Works, Cow Bay, Phone Blue 391. (tf)

GET OFF THAT SINKING SHIP

Attend

SOCIAL CREDIT MEETING TONIGHT
CIVIC CENTRE
8:30 p.m.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Balagno wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Louise Delphine to Mr. Wilfred Donald Whitehouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whitehouse of Vancouver, B.C. The wedding to take place June 12, 10:00 a.m., at the Church of the Annunciation. (1tp)

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement, and also for the beautiful floral offerings.
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douse. (1tp)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Puppy, black and white, on Third Ave. Tuesday. Answers to Pierre. Reward. Finder please phone Fowle & Ruttle 522. (115p)

LOST—Brown wallet, identification and other valuable papers at Crescent Shows on Saturday, May 10. Reward. Return to Daily News office. (117c)

LOST—Blue budgie, name "Mickey." Phone Blue 922. (116p)

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—One dry cleaning wool presser or one willing to learn. Apply Pioneer Canadian Laundry. (tf)

REQUIRED—Janitor, evenings. Prince Rupert Hotel Dining Room. Phone Red 992. (119c)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Girl with typing and shorthand experience and some knowledge of bookkeeping, to be instructed to operate bookkeeping machine. Good salary to right party. Telephone 72 or contact W. H. Malkin Co. Ltd. (115c)

REQUIRED—Experienced waitress. Prince Rupert Hotel Dining Room. Phone Red 992. (119c)

WANTED—Female clerk. Apply Blain Bros. (tf)

HELP WANTED, MALE-FEMALE

POSTAL CLERKS, \$1860-\$2560. For the Postal Service of Canada at Prince Rupert, B.C. Full particulars on posters at offices of the National Employment Service and Post Office. Application forms, obtainable thereat, should be filed NOT LATER THAN 30 MAY, 1952, with the Civil Service Commission, 6th floor, 1110 W. Georgia St., Vancouver 5, B.C. (1tc)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Complete household furnishings, including sectional chesterfield suite, dining and bedroom suites, Quaker pot burner oil range, oil heater and miscellaneous articles. Call Civic Centre Dining Room, afternoons 2 to 5, or after 7:30 p.m. (117c)

FOR SALE—Oil cook stove, Astrol frig., chesterfield suite, radio, sundry apartment furnishings. Five room downtown apartment available to purchaser. Box 380, Daily News. (119p)

FOR SALE—Enterprise range, like new. Very cheap. Phone Blue 182. (116p)

FOR SALE

BUY DIRECT and Save—Factory to You Method. Battle-ship Asbestos Cement, Battlement Asbestos Roof Coating (the seamless raincoat for your roof). Battlement Primer. Paints and Plastic Coatings. Wood preserving NEVART (prevents and kills fungi of any description). ALSYNITE, a beautiful plastic material, for permanent awnings partitions, patios gardens, etc. Electronic Odor Control for homes, offices, reception areas, waiting rooms, washrooms, locker rooms, etc. Nationally advertised, effective, most economical, made by Westinghouse. For free estimates and demonstrations phone E. A. Enridge, now located at Armstrong Agencies Ltd. Phone 342. (119p)

NATIONAL Machinery Co. Limited. Distributors for: Mining, Sawmill, Logging and Contractors' Equipment. Encquiries invited. Granville Island, Vancouver 1, B.C. (tf)

FOR SALE—Dinette suite, sectional, large playhouse, folding ironing board, electric Janitor control, for furnace. Phone Blue 273 or 363. (119p)

FOR SALE—Complete living-room furniture, also rug size 9 x 10 1/2 ft., davenport, garden hose, pictures, lamps. Phone Red 906. (117c)

FOR SALE—Twin baby carriage in good condition. Phone Black 881. (115p)

FOR SALE—Baby buggy, pink. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Phone Green 328. (117p)

FOR SALE—Kitchen oil range with barrel. Cheap. Phone Green 809. (116c)

FOR SALE—Two piece chesterfield suite, 1504 8th East. (tf)

FOR SALE—Silver colored baby buggy, \$22.50. Red 958. (117p)

BOATS FOR SALE

WHAT am I offered for 30 ft. gillnetter, 6 Easthorne, oil stove? As is. Call 1338 8th Ave. East. (115p)

CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1950 Austin A-40 sedan, excellent condition, living travel, 1st or 2nd class roads. Priced at Vancouver. Price \$1250.00 cash. Phone Mr. Fraser 477. (tf)

FOR SALE—1951 Ford pick-up truck, 6000 miles. Apply Suite 4, above Empire Baths, Third Ave. (119p)

FOR SALE—1950 Monarch, excellent condition. Phone 677. (116c)

FOR SALE—1937 De Soto excellent mechanical condition. Phone Black 756. (116p)

SHEET METAL

PLUMBING, Heating and Sheet Metal Work. Roofing. Phone 543. 630 6th West. Letourneau. (130c)

FOR RENT

WE HAVE buyers with all cash for two to four bedroom houses. For quick sale phone Armstrong Agencies Ltd., phone 342. (119c)

FOR RENT—Large housekeeping room for two quiet gentlemen. Two single beds, two hot plates, two tables, etc. Box 382, Daily News. (120p)

FOR RENT—One room cabin, partly furnished. Box 381, Daily News. (117p)

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—House or suite for three. Phone Blue 846 days, or call at 618 8th East. Urgent. Joe Bowk. (120c)

WANTED

WANTED—TOP MARKET PRICES PAID for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead, etc. Honest grading. Prompt payment made. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone Pacific 6357. (tf)

CASH for scrap cast, brass, copper, batteries and radiators. Phone 543. Call 629 6th Avenue West, City. (tf)

ACCOUNTANTS

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, Income Tax specialist. S. G. Furk, Stone Building, Red 593. (20m)

LAND REGISTRY ACT

Re: Certificate of Title No. 22404-1 to Lot Eight (8), Block "B" of Four Hundred and Thirty-Four (344), Queen Charlotte District, said to contain One Decimal Nought Two Nine (0.029) acres, more or less, Map 1260.
WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss of the above Certificate of Title issued in the name of Harry Etheridge Wetmore 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 28th day of April, 1952, A.D.
Andrew Thompson,
Deputy Registrar of Titles. (126c)

CFPR RADIO DIAL

(Subject to Change)

THURSDAY

P.M.
5:15 John Fisher
5:20 International Comy.
5:30 Musical Program
5:45 Young Man With a Song
5:55 CBC News
6:00 Canada at Work
6:15 Ken Griffin
6:30 Wayne & Shuster
7:00 CBC News
7:15 CBC News Roundup
7:30 Evntide
8:00 The Metro Reader
8:15 Points of View
8:30 CCF Talk
8:45 Musical Program
9:00 "BC" Vancouver Concert Orch.
9:30 The People Act
10:00 CBC News
10:10 CBC News
10:15 B.C. Indian Tales
10:30 Winnipeg Drama
11:00 Weather Report and Sign-off

FRIDAY

A.M.
7:00 Musical Clock
8:00 CBC News
8:10 Here's Bill Good
8:15 Morning Song
8:30 Morning Devotions
8:45 Little Concert
9:00 BBC News and Commentary
9:15 Music for Moderns
9:30 Sunrise Serenade
9:50 Dorothy Douglas Show
9:55 Rec. Int.
9:59 Time Signal
10:00 Morning Visit
10:15 Barry Wood Show
10:30 This week's Artist
10:45 Musical Kitchen
11:00 Kindergarten of the Air
11:15 Roundup Time
11:30 Weather Report
11:35 Message Period
11:45 Rec. Int.
11:45 Scandinavian Melodies
P.M.
12:00 Mid-day Melodies
12:15 CBC News
12:25 Program Resume
12:30 Farm Broadcast
12:55 Rec. Int.
1:00 Afternoon Concert
2:45 Needlepointers: Comy.
2:00 National School Broadcast

Fine Mission Boat Sails

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fourteen evangelists who never take up a collection are sailing up the British Columbia coast on a preaching mission.

They are aboard the Lower Lights, luxuriously appointed vessel equipped with everything from electric plumbing to plush carpets in the lounge, but which has no cigarettes, playing cards or liquor cabinet.

Missionaries of the Apostolic Faith of Portland, Ore. operate the ship. Skipper Robert Crawford pilots her every year from the Columbia river in Oregon to the Alaskan Panhandle.

In the crew are an instrumental trio, a vocal quartet, some solo singers, an engineer, nate, radio technician and leekhand.

The captain is also known as General Overseer of the Apostolic Faith for the World, a title he inherited from his mother who started the church 46 years ago in Portland.

"Our faith is pretty much like that of the old-style Methodists," said the captain. "Sometimes we don't have time to stop and rent a hall in a hamlet. So we play music and preach through loudspeakers as we steam past."

"We don't even pass the collection plate. Once a church in Prince Rupert took up a collection for us, but we turned it back to the minister. Money is obtained from voluntary donations and titling of salaries of church followers."

SHERIFF'S SALE

TENDERS are invited for the purchase of one 1948 Morris Sedan, Serial S.E./E. 110465, Engine No. 130347, unlicensed car, as is, located near the Court House, Prince Rupert, B.C., for cash, up-to 11:00 o'clock A.M. Friday, May 23rd, 1952. Subject to the S.S. & M.A. Tax. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Mark bids "Tender" and address M. M. Stephens, Sheriff, Box 662, Prince Rupert, B.C.

SHERIFF'S SALE

IN THE EXCHEQUER COURT OF CANADA
Between
THE INCOME TAX ACT, Plaintiff
and RENE VAN WALLEGHEM, Defendant.

Under and by virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias to me directed, out of The Exchequer Court of Canada, against the goods and chattels of the defendant, Rene Van Walleghem, I have seized one 1950 Chevrolet Sedan, Motor No. 360952, Serial No. 0136924328 and on Friday the 23rd day of May, 1952 at the hour of 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at my office in the Court House, Prince Rupert, B.C., I will offer for sale at Public Auction, all the right, title and interest of the said defendant in the above car. Terms of Sale, Cash; Sale is subject to S.S. & M.A. Tax.

The car may be seen on application to the Sheriff, on Saturday, May 17th and Thursday, May 22nd, afternoons. There is a Mortgage of \$1500 against this car payable in three payments of \$500.00 each June 1st, 1952, December 1st, 1952 and June 1st, 1953 bearing interest at 5% per annum to be assumed by the purchaser.

Dated at Prince Rupert, B.C., this thirteenth day of May, 1952.

M. M. STEPHENS,
Sheriff of the County of Prince Rupert.



BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Bidding Can Be Costly

"Where did you get all those bids on that collection of rubbish, Abel?" demanded Mr. Champion

when he saw the dummy.
Mr. Abel was silent. He had no good reason for his bidding—except, possibly, that if he didn't bid to game and game was there, Mr. Champion would hit the ceiling.

The opening lead was the queen of clubs and dummy's ace won. Mr. Champion discarded a small heart. For all his grousing, he saw a chance to make his contract if Miss Brash had exactly two hearts, both of them honors. Of course she would also have to have the king of spades but, on the bidding, it looked very likely that she held that card.

At trick two Mr. Champion ruffed dummy's last club with the ace of diamonds, then cashed the king and queen of diamonds. Next came the ace and another heart. Miss Brash did not get panicky and unlock the king on the first heart lead. Notice that if she had done this and Mr. Muzzy had then overtaken her jack of hearts with the queen, three good hearts would have been set up in dummy and that would have taken care of Mr. Champion's spade losers.

But nobody unblocked and Miss Brash was in with the king of hearts.

"It's your lead, dear lady," said Mr. Champion with mock courtesy.

It appeared that Miss Brash would either have to lead a club or a spade at this point. If she led a club, Mr. Champion would ruff in his hand and throw a spade from dummy. He could then cash the ace of spades, ruff a spade, lead another heart and ruff it, at which time the rest of dummy's cards would be good.

If she returned a spade away from her king (which the bidding indicated she had), the lead would ride to dummy's queen and the rest would be easy.

Actually, Miss Brash led a spade. Confidently, Mr. Champion ducked. Looking very bewildered, Mr. Muzzy won with his lone king to set the contract. Mr. Champion glared at Miss Brash. "If you ever had your bids," he said, "I could get a good result against you."

Miss Brash was not perturbed. "Since you yourself say my bidding gets me fine results," she replied, "it looks like my system is all right."

Missing Tinsel Mystery Solved

Special to The Daily News

FRANCOIS LAKE.—The case of the "Missing Tinsel" has been solved.

When women were spring cleaning at the church here earlier this week, they found the "thief."

A robin, apparently short of material for her nest in the porch, found the tinsel among the church Christmas decorations and has woven it with straw.

Mother Robin's nest was left glittering.

South dealer

Both sides vulnerable

North

(Mr. Abel)

S-Q 5

H-A 4 3

H-10 9 8 7 6

D-6 2

C-K Q J 10 9 C-7 6 3 2

C-A 8

East

(Miss Brash)

S-A 9 8 2

H-A 4 3

D-A K Q J 7 5

C-None

The bidding:

South West North East

1 D 2 C 2 D 3 S

4 D Pass 4 H Pass

6 D All pass

Inquest Likely In Death of Two-Year-Old

Special to The Daily News

FRANCOIS LAKE.—An inquest is expected to be held here into the death of two-year-old Ellen Murray.

The tot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Murray of Southbank, is believed to have drowned last Friday.

She apparently fell from a footbridge across the creek near her home while playing with a friend.

Dr. Holmes was rushed by ferry to the scene, but was unable to revive the child.

FREE Delivery!
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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.

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Commodore Cafe

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Cookie Cuts a Wisdom Tooth
DAGWOOD COOKIE SAYS HER TOOTH HURTS—BEFORE YOU START YOUR SHELVES, I WISH YOU'D LOOK AT IT
COOKIE, I HEAR YOU HAVE A TOOTHACHE
WHAT BECAME OF HER?
By CHIC YOUNG

Minister Lauded at Opening Ceremony

The first batch of waterproof fill to seal the Kenney dam in the Nechako River was placed last Saturday by the man whose name the dam and of public works of British Columbia.

The dam will bottle off the water in the Nechako River and provide a lake from which Aluminum Company of Canada will draw a tremendous source of power to operate the planned aluminum smelter.

The dam was named in honor of the late minister "in recognition of his long and distinguished service to the province and to the country."

Mr. Kenney, who was minister of lands and forests from 1927 to 1931, was one of the pioneers in the development of the province. He was a member of the first cabinet of the province and was instrumental in the establishment of the province's first university.

Mr. Kenney was born in 1874 in Ontario and came to British Columbia in 1894. He was a member of the first cabinet of the province and was instrumental in the establishment of the province's first university.

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CHEVROLET 5-PASSENGER COUPE—G.M. \$1685
radio, seat covers, used car guarantee.
CHEVROLET SEDAN—Sky blue, radio, \$1195
heater and defroster. Exceptionally clean.
PONTIAC \$585
Excellent shape

COMMERCIAL

CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PANEL—Heater and \$1375
defroster. Fully reconditioned, guaranteed.
FARGO 2-TON—Dual purpose axle, short wheelbase,
good rubber, dual rears, reconditioned \$1535
motor; has van body. Ideal for dump work.
Dodge 1-TON PANEL—Heater and defroster. \$880
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CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN, heater \$1995
and defroster. Only 5600 miles.
FORD FORDOR SEDAN—Green, \$1215
two-tone, radio, heater and defrosters

cal of the west while still a lad, and over forty years ago, he travelled to Vancouver. But his pioneering spirit was not satisfied, and he turned his eyes to the northwest and followed a newly blazed trail into the great undeveloped territory which lay between Port George and the Pacific, a district the advancement of which has been his life's work and for which he would make any personal sacrifice, I am sure.

"With the urge and resourcefulness of the true pioneer, he fought long and tirelessly to bring Alcan to this province. He realized that conditions must be made attractive or Alcan would not choose British Columbia from among the many spots around the world which beckoned, and he no doubt surmised that if his quest were successful, the resulting changes in local conditions would disturb and displease some people who would cry out that he was sacrificing them and their country needlessly.

"But, if so, his spirit never faltered and his efforts will be remembered today by the placing of the first waterproof material in this dam, this man-made mountain which, in tiny comparison with nature's monuments, is strikingly important as the keystone of one of the world's greatest engineering, financial and commercial ventures."

"British Columbia is still a country of pioneers. I'll venture to say that the majority of those here today are pioneers in one way or another, and I am doubly proud to apply the name of pioneer to those of us who are advancing this project, engineers, contractors, operators and investors, all of us members of the Alcan team because the term 'pioneer' places us in very good company.

"But I want to raise one question, which is this. Why is anyone a pioneer? It is a life of excitement maybe, but filled with hardships, dangers and often with no visible reward. Why did Columbus, Magellan, Mackenzie and Fraser venture forth on uncharted waters with all their dangers and uncertainties?

"The answer to that question is necessarily complicated, for, no doubt, each case varies in detail, but there are certainly two fundamentals in common to all real pioneers. First, the pioneer must feel that he is capable of doing the job, and, second, he must feel that he ought to do it—in other words, that it is almost his duty. This feeling of duty might stem from his appraisal of the needs of himself or his family, or his employer, or his country, or it might be built up by the urging of his friends and acquaintances.

"Alcan had all of those reasons to pioneer in British Columbia. But to weigh against them were the uncertainties, hardships and dangers every pioneer must foresee. To those of you who are glad Alcan made the choice it has, I may say that you have your own foresighted British Columbia government to thank for it. As your Premier, the Hon. Byron Johnson expressed it, there were important industries that the government of the province was endeavoring to bring to British Columbia. And then, because of the portfolio he carries, the task of inviting Alcan to come to British Columbia, and convincing us that we should accept, fell on the shoulders of one particular member of your government.

"KENNEY CALLED ALCAN
That man, too, was a pioneer. Born in Nova Scotia, he felt the

call of the west while still a lad, and over forty years ago, he travelled to Vancouver. But his pioneering spirit was not satisfied, and he turned his eyes to the northwest and followed a newly blazed trail into the great undeveloped territory which lay between Port George and the Pacific, a district the advancement of which has been his life's work and for which he would make any personal sacrifice, I am sure.

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TEETHING

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CM&S Miners Retain Mine, Mill Union

TRAIL — Workers at the multi-million dollar Trail plant of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company have voted to maintain the present bargaining agency. It is the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, headed by Harvey Murphy, an avowed Communist.

In a two-year fight, the United Steel Workers of America (CIO-CCL) battled to oust the mine-mill union, fighting their case through the B.C. Labor Relations Board and courts.

Two days of balloting in the vote ordered by the Labor Board ended early today. The count showed:

Mine-Mill, 1,649.

Steel Workers, 1,669.

This gave the mine-mill a majority of 280. Only a straight majority was necessary. There were 16 spoiled ballots. Employees had a choice on the ballot of saying they wanted neither union. Only 49 voted "neither."

Final decision on the bargaining agency, however, rests with the labor board.

It will hold hearings, however, shortly on Steel's application for bargaining authority.

NORWICH, England (CP) —

George Booth, singing at an amateur concert for convicts in Norwich prison, was pressed for an encore. He obliged with the song "A Policeman's Lot Is Not a Happy One" from "The Pirates of Penzance."

Candidates Near Post For Election Race

KAMLOOPS — Herbert Anscomb Wednesday night pledged the Progressive Conservative government to push the Pacific Great Eastern Railway through to North Vancouver and eventually to the Peace River area.

The Progressive Conservative leader said that "as a Conservative Premier started the PGE, I can tell you that a Conservative Premier is going to finish it."

Mr. Anscomb said the railway must be built soon to Dawson Creek or some other Peace River point, or resources of the region will continue to drift toward Edmonton instead of the coast.

Meanwhile, at Nelson, Premier Byron Johnson said British Columbia must elect a stable administration if private enterprise is to continue to develop natural resources. He was speaking on behalf of Walter Hendricks, Liberal MLA for Nelson-Creston in the last legislature and standing for re-election.

Private enterprise is investing a billion dollars in the province, the Premier stated.

"Industrial developments to last three years had occurred because of confidence in stable government."

This had led to tremendous increase in the population of the province with thousands of jobs being opened up.

The Progressive Conservative party has completed nominations for the June 12 provincial election.

Party officials in Vancouver said last night there will be 47 candidates in the field.

The Pro-Cons will not contest Fernie riding, which has been held by veteran labor member Tom Uphill for the past 19 years.

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Thomas M. Christie is Progressive Conservative candidate for Prince Rupert. He is the only one so far who has filed nomination papers with district returning officer A. Bruce Brown, but the Liberals, CCF and Social Credit parties have announced intention to contest the seat, held in the last legislature by J. D. (Jack) McRae.

The Liberal party has completed its slate of candidates and the CCF also has 48 candidates in the field.

The Social Credit party so far has named 37 candidates and has announced plans to contest all ridings.

One-fifth of the total area of California is comprised of 18 national forests covering about 30,000 square miles.

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FAMOUS PRESIDENTS
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Commended For New Service

REGISTRATION by Queen Charlotte Airlines of daily service between Prince Rupert, Kitimat, and Kemano Bay is welcome news to this area. Although the Alcan project has hardly reached its preliminary stage, one is already aware of the community of impressive size is taking shape south of Prince Rupert and QCA, by increasing transportation services, is showing a brisk understanding of the situation.

It is imperative to realize from the start that nothing done to aid the growth of Kitimat in regular will react to the benefit of Prince Rupert. Fears that Kitimat will eventually overshadow take business from this city are economically needless.

Kitimat is good for Prince Rupert, and vice versa. Together they will attract far more trade to the district, and realize greater productivity of its resources, than Prince Rupert has done alone. In this city with its established facilities has the development of Kitimat and will continue to grow.

A pioneering transportation between the two cities, QCA is performing a valuable service to the district and opening up what will one day be an artery of heavy traffic.

QCA is to be commended also in keeping service to northern division residents in operation even at a sacrifice of closing down southern routes due to lack of oil supplies during the United States strike.

Often it has been the other way around. The sacrifice has been sacrificed and forgotten for a few years in the southern part of our province.

Family Pets Hard For Firemen

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—Every so often a fireman is called to a house where the fire is not in the building but in the family pet. The safety of the pet sometimes seems more important than personal safety and Ottawa firemen have had many such calls.

Fire-fighter Art Desjardins recalls one blaze when he was in a third-storey flat and told firemen she would not come down the escape ladder with her four pet bulldogs.

But won't come down with her pets," she cried from the window of her smoke-filled flat.

Firemen realized he had to get the animals in order to save her life. He entered the flat by the window, threw the bulldogs into a pillowcase and carried them to another fireman. Then he went back and saved the canaries.

Then did the woman con-

sent to be saved.

District Chief A. O'Neill recalls a similar incident, when the landlady of a burning building insisted he rescue her canary.

She forgot to tell him she had two canaries—one of them dead and mounted in a cage.

O'Neill came out, with the stuffed canary.

Pioneer Morse Operator Dies

WILMOT, N.S. (CP)—Leonard Johnstone, pioneer Morse operator who sent the first message across the Atlantic to inaugurate the trans-Atlantic wireless service for the Marconi Company, died recently at his home here.

His wireless career dated back to 1896 and at one time he was private operator for Guglielmo Marconi.

During the second world war he was in the United States helping in the war effort, assisting in transmission of wire-photos from China and broadcasts to the armed services in the South Pacific.

Labrador Wilds May Hide Great Mineral Empire

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—A vast new mineral empire will be hewn out of the uninhabited wilds of Labrador in the next few years.

Work has already begun to uncover new ore resources and mining men say the surface has not even been scratched.

This summer five mineral exploration parties will work in Labrador. The biggest are those of the Labrador Mining and Exploration Company, operating in the Labrador side of the massive Ungava iron fields on the Labrador-Quebec border. Two parties will represent the Newfoundland and Labrador Corporation, one for Frobisher Limited and another for American Metals Ltd.

They have already turned up some interesting finds. Besides Ungava iron, Frobisher Limited has found a deposit of native copper near Seal Lake in central Labrador. The Newfoundland and Labrador Corporation has found titanium and more copper in the Mealy Mountain area. Other deposits of graphite, lead, zinc, nickel and mica are known.

UNUSUAL FORMATION

In addition, there is a peculiar geological formation on the Labrador side of the Ungava iron trough that in the words of one geologist, "is likely to hold everything and anything."

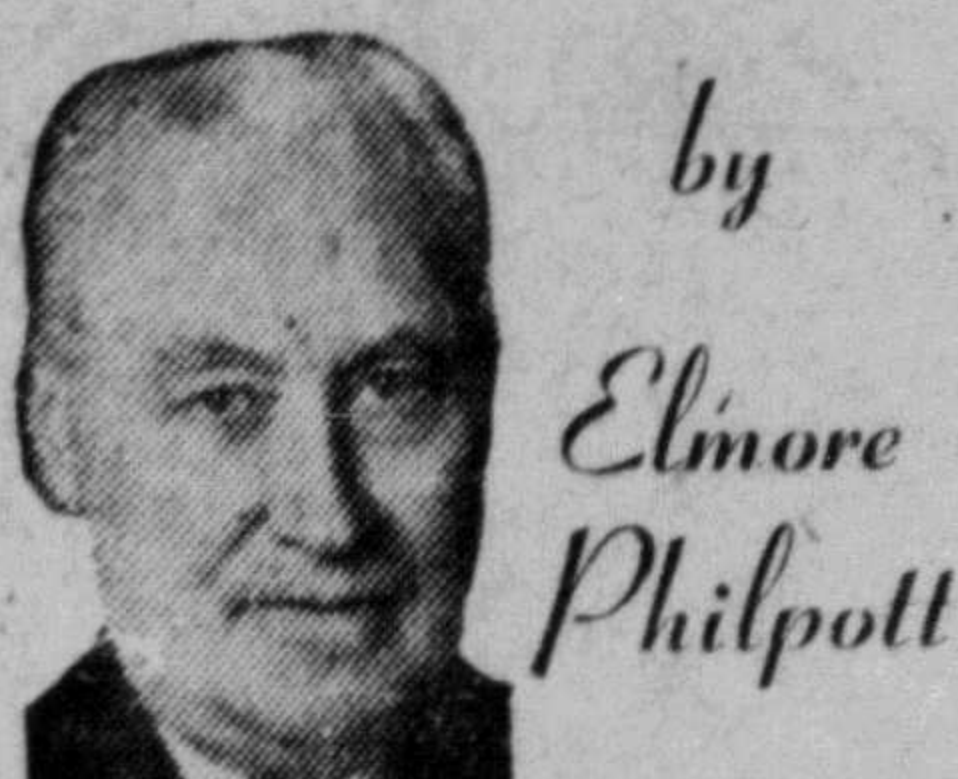
But another source of wealth lies in tens of millions of horsepower of electrical energy roaring to waste down many river channels.

Even with mining parties engaged in exploration, Labrador is one of the least known territories in the world. Its rugged interior is almost unknown to man. It is a big plateau about 3,000 feet high, and its rocks are the oldest in the world. Compared to the Torngat Mountains of Labrador the Rockies and the Andes are new-born babes.

The rugged land is geologically similar to the rich territories of northern Ontario and Manitoba where exciting mineral discoveries have stirred the pulses of mining men all over North America.

For that matter, it is not surprising that Washington does not easily forget Moscow. How many, today, recall that more than a century ago, Russia moved to extend her domain south of Alaska clear down to the 51st parallel, which would have given her what is British Columbia and the American Northwest. Out of this grew the Monroe Doctrine in 1823.

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

Ontario's New Face

TORONTO: I was born in this now-sprawling metropolis, but even at the age of six months realized my mistake and started to move west.

Off and on, I have spent a good part of my life here. But after an absence of 15 years, when I drive around the outskirts of Toronto I feel like an utter stranger.

So swift is the new growth that I have difficulty in recognizing a single landmark.

Vast new factories are springing up, in every direction. The day is in sight when the whole area from Oshawa in the east, around to Niagara Falls in the west, will be just one vast industrial complex.

IN THE old days the suburbs of Toronto were eager for new population. But not now. Their elected leaders are desperately but rather hopelessly trying to keep newcomers from moving in. The municipal treasuries just can't stand the extra cost of schools, sewers, sidewalks.

Yet still this vast city is visibly bursting at the seams. Far out in what used to be the country there are vast blocks of apartment houses, such as you might see in New York, or the congested cities of the old world. Here is a riddle for some wise person to solve: How come that North America has the most space, the most paved roads, and the most automobiles—yet is still worse snarled up in its traffic than any part of Europe?

A FEW DAYS ago we drove up toward Georgian Bay, and also down through the Niagara peninsula. I laughed to myself when I saw how Ontario apple growers have let B.C. put it all over them. Here they can grow apples without irrigation—hence more cheaply. I know this is treason—but I still think Ontario's frosty apples have more tang and flavor than our own. Of course, our B.C. apples, like our girls, are more brightly colored. But B.C. is so far ahead of Ontario in grading packing and selling apples that some of our own Okanagan apples are sell-

Fashion Fabrics With New Effect

LONDON (CP)—Fabrics for forthcoming fashions will be "hazy" or misty in effect.

An exhibition of the new materials, designed by a London firm, showed how this effect is achieved. One fabric is laid

ing here right now—and at highway robbers' prices of about a nickel apiece.

THE EVIDENCES of mechanical progress are overwhelming here in Ontario. But I think it is an illusion to think that all progress is "onward and upward."

Take this business of shopping. When I was a boy we went to our family grocer and butcher, or phoned in our order. The stuff was delivered by horse and wagon. The son of the grocer was the driver.

Now you have to go to vast establishments they call super-duper markets. You mill around and queue up to serve yourself and pay. You supply your own transportation service. The wife takes the husband as baggage man. The prices are out of this world.

Also, you are compelled to pay for a whole lot of fancy trimmings which you do not need, or want. You buy about a dime's worth of food, but you have to pay about 15 cents for the extra nickel's worth of cellophane and fancy do-dads.

Ralph Borsodi, the U.S. economist, is not always right. But in some of his books he shows that as the cost of production has been decreased during the past century, the cost of distribution has been increased. The ultimate consumer has gained nothing.

WHEN I was a boy the name of one great department store was famous. Its business has been built around the slogan PAY CASH—PAY LESS. Last week a knock came at the door of the house in which I am staying, just outside Toronto. A nice young lady asked:

"Wouldn't you like to open a charge account at —'s?" The firm soliciting the business was the one, famous 50 years ago, for PAY CASH—PAY LESS.

Now I hear that the super-markets are all getting ready to go into the charge account business too. Makes me wonder which way we are headed.

against another and the two embroidered together with motifs to create a pattern.

One of the cloths likely to prove popular is black satin and olive green organza embroidered with heavy plum-colored clusters. Another material is silk tweed, woven in grades from pure silk and wool, varying portions of silk and acetate and 100 per cent acetate. The tweed effect is given by a discreet fleck across the dominant color.

It is likely that the darker greens, blues and black will lead in favor. These fabrics can be draped or tailored and both the tweed and the new double material are uncrushable. A "near black" organza—it might be described as black with a purple bloom on it—is another new material.

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| LARD Swift's or Burns', 1 lb. carton | 10c | DICED CARROTS Berryland, Choice, 15-oz. | 2 for 19c |
| KLIM, 5 lb. tin | \$3.45 | APPLE JUICE Aylmer, 20-oz. | 2 for 25c |
| MARGENE Yellow, lb. | 29c | DOG FOOD Speak, 16-oz. tin | 10c |
| EGGS Grade A Large, Dozen | 46c | BLUEBERRIES Miss Canada, 15-oz. | 29c |
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| POPPING CORN Jolly Time, tin | 23c | Pure Pork Sausage 1 Lb. carton | 63c |
| PLUMS K. Mountain, Choice, 20-oz. | 2 for 35c | SIDE BACON Sliced, 1/2-lb. | 30c |
| RICE KRISPIES Kellogg's, 9-oz. | 28c | PARD, Dog Food Tin | 11c |
| VELVEETA CHEESE 1/2-lb. | 33c | | |

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THURSDAY, MAY 15 - 2:45 P.M.

Inserted by B.C. Liberal Committee

HEAR

Mrs. M. M. Roper

Speak over Station CFPR

8:30 p.m. TONIGHT

on behalf of GEORGE HILLS
C.C.F. Candidate

LIBERAL MEETING

Common Lounge of

Civic Centre, 8 p.m.

Thursday, May 15

Important Business... Please Attend

Prince Rupert Liberal Association

North Pole Secrets Discovered

ANCHORAGE (AP)—The daring North Pole Air Force plane-landing party has uncovered more of the Arctic's secrets.

One, a cache left by the Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary expedition in the early 1900s, has laid hidden nearly a half century. Others, scientific secrets are as old as the Arctic itself.

The Air Command told today of more of the work done by scientists and observers on the historic flight May 4 in which Lt.-Col. William P. Penick landed a C-47 and took off three hours and 10 minutes later from the geographic North Pole.

These were some of the results:

The depth of the ocean below the ice was determined by a seismograph echo sounding at 13,150 feet. Dr. Albert P. Cray and his assistant, Robert Cottell, of the Cambridge Research Centre, Cambridge, Mass., bored a 10-foot hole in a thick ice floe and dropped two pounds of TNT and exploded it in the experiment.

The Peary cache was found on one of the plane's flights and landings over the region. The plane was travelling at low altitude over Cape Columbia, Ellesmere Island, where the Peary expeditions left the last land to start a 500-mile trek over the ice.

The cache was spotted and upon landing the party found it contained names and dates between 1900 and 1909. There were four metal and wood boxes.

In other work, the expedition left at the North Pole six water-tight glass jars, wrapped in eye-catching luminescent red silk. The jars contained notes about the expedition and any finders were asked to record the date and position found and report to the Air Force Research Centre. Such information may supply information on the speed and direction of little-known Arctic Ocean currents.

Lt.-Col. Benedict and Lt.-Col. Joseph Fletcher said they stacked four empty oil drums into a cairn, topped by an American flag.

Observations were taken on a delicate instrument used to measure the earth's gravitational pull by Dr. Cray and Cottell. The instrument is reported to measure a three ten-millionths of a change in gravity. The earth's gravitational pull is greatest in the polar regions.

The plane which the rugged 34-year-old Lt.-Col. Benedict, war combat veteran with both the RCAF and U.S. Air Force, landed at the Pole had no special equipment except aluminum skis of a new type.

Mustard Cuts 'Hics'

GLASGOW (CP)—Doctors tried various medicines on George Paterson in unsuccessful attempts to cure him of hiccups. After 10 days somebody suggested mustard—and it worked.

Huge Filling Station For Fiji Islands

MELBOURNE, Australia (Reuters)—A giant filling station is to be built near Nadi airport in the Fiji Islands to refuel jet airliners on the proposed Canada-U.S.-Australia run, it was reliably learned today.

Canadian Pacific Airlines is arranging to introduce British de Havilland Comet jet liners on this route later in the year.

The station is to be built by the Vacuum Oil Company at a cost of \$270,000. It will include special equipment to refuel planes at 400 gallons a minute.

The company estimates the Comet's fuel requirements will be 4,500,000 gallons a year compared with present consumption of 1,500,000 gallons.

Garbage Kills Moose Says Zoo Advisor

WINNIPEG (CP)—City folk here have asked to resist that good-natured impulse to feed the moose in the zoo such things as the remnants of last week's roast, or brown paper bags.

They could be fatal, because the moose has diet problems.

Dr. Richard Glover, a member of the zoo advisory committee, says that despite its sturdy appearance the moose "has a most sensitive digestive tract."

The average life of a moose in captivity is estimated by Dr. Glover at only two years. But carefully controlled feeding increases its life span.

While on the subject, Dr. Glover also frowned on the practice of flashing mirrors at the caged monkeys. He says the monkeys take a very dim view of this.

Family Lives On Bus For Several Years

CALGARY (CP)—Mrs. Clifford Scott, her husband and three children have been living in an old bus since 1948, and they're perfectly happy.

When summer rolls around each year they just fill up the tank, roll out on the highway and they're ready to see the country. "Maybe we're just a modern-day version of the gypsy caravans," said Mrs. Scott. But they have had the bus parked permanently here since last July.

Mr. Scott is a construction worker and they have travelled many places in the bus. Before coming to Calgary they stayed for a year at the site of the St. Mary River irrigation project south of Lethbridge. Before that their journeys took them through the United States.

Originally they were settled at Fort William, Ont., but got tired of the old home and decided it would be nice to see the world. So they bought an old bus that used to run between Fort William and the international border. The inside was converted into a home and the Scotts took off. They've been travelling ever since.

There were seven in the family at the start but a daughter got married and then the eldest son left to work on his own. Still with the parents are Graham, 17, Frank, 12, and Allan 5.

Startled grocery clerks sometimes make Mrs. Scott confirm that the delivery address is "the old Greyhound bus on Bowness Road," but it has all the conveniences of a standard home except a bathroom.

Near the driver's seat is a small sink with running water, when such facilities are available by a hose connected with the municipal water supply. When they can't arrange such a connection, the old-fashioned water pail does its duty for washing purposes.

The bus carries a washing

Doctor Urges Improvement in Night, Emergency Services

MONTREAL (CP)—Dr. A. D. Kelly believes an adequate night-time and emergency call service is one way in which Canadian doctors can improve their public relations.

Deputy director of the Canadian Medical Association, he wrote in the current issue of the Canadian Medical Journal that the profession is going through a process of "soul searching" to find why some doctors are heroes to their patients while the profession as a whole is subject to much criticism.

"It matters little whether the public's complaints against us are well founded or not," Dr. Kelly said. "If they exist, we should take steps to remove the cause of complaint or to explain adequately why we do as we do."

Doctors are concerned, he said, with such statements as that the medical profession is not as interested as it should be in the

machine and radio, a cooking stove and an oil burner. It has beds and chintz curtains. "We've thought of buying a real house a couple of times," says Mrs. Scott.

"But it would seem rather strange driving away and leaving your kitchen behind."

personal problems of the patient, or that the cost of medical care is too high and doctors are making too much money.

Dr. Kelly says one of the commonest complaints is inability to get a doctor at night or on week-ends. He said one of the

remedial steps planned by the medical profession calls for the establishment of adequate night emergency service.

Other steps planned include: support of a movement to restore the general practitioner to his rightful place as a family doctor; promotion of voluntary medical and hospital care insurance; and an endeavor "to clean our house of the unethical and unsavory practices of fee-splitting and rebating."

ANCIENT BREED

The Shetland pony of today is substantially the same type as it was in the days of the Roman occupation of Britain.

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Big Plant in B.C. To Service Diesels

NELSON, B.C. (CP)—Construction of Canada's second-largest diesel service plant will start shortly as part of the plan for developing diesel train service on the CPR line between Kootenay and Kettle Valley.

The largest diesel service plant was completed recently at Calgary. The one here will provide maintenance and inspection for diesel locomotives moving between Medicine Hat and Vancouver. Built of steel and concrete with asbestos siding, it will be equipped with all facilities for serving diesels, including a 25-ton crane.

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er of Loch
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STEINKOPE

Scotland (AP)—
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(Q)—Horace Enman,
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FOUND DEAD — Dr. Lister Moore, 36-year-old veterinarian of the Federal health of animals branch, was found read this week in his hotel room in Weyburn, Sask. Dr. Moore, a former resident of Guelph, Ont., was in charge of the foot and mouth disease eradication program at Weyburn in southeastern Saskatchewan. He worked with officials in the Regina area during the first outbreak of the disease. (CP PHOTO)

Hospital Dietician Has Important Role

TORONTO (Q) — The mother who thinks her baby is thirsty has no idea how thirsty babies can be until she visits the hospital for sick children here and sees the mix, water and orange juice which goes into the 1,500 to 2,000 bottles prepared daily.

In addition to checking the bottles, dieticians also keep a steady eye on all meals prepared for the 500 little patients in the big institution. They have a knack of combining psychology with nourishment when feeding time comes around.

For instance, "seconds" are encouraged and "bite-sized" pieces on the plate of smaller youngsters have been found stimulating to lagging appetites. Meals frequently are served at play-room tables when the patient is out of bed—to provide a "party" atmosphere.

NATURAL CONFORMISTS
Children on special diets also need special treatment. "The aim here is to make the diet as much like the diet of the other children as possible," said Gladys Martin, the hospital's director of food service. "Children are natural conformists—they hate to be made feel different."

Even with diabetic children—and the hospital has 35 new diabetic patients last year—the rule applies.

"We work out their diets so that when they return home they will be able to eat practically the same foods as their families," she said, "although the child's food must be carefully weighed."

Miss Martin said that the shortage of dieticians in Canada remains acute and this is reflected in our hospitals where dieticians today play a vital role.

Not Only Canada

Foot-And-Mouth Disease Hits Britain

By EDWIN S. JOHNSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON—A deadly invader, foot-and-mouth disease, has struck a severe blow at Britain's vital livestock industry at a time when the country can ill afford to sacrifice a morsel of meat.

The scourge, similar to the epidemic that hit Canadian farmers this spring, has already had these results:

1. Precautionary slaughter of more than 30,000 animals.
2. Far-reaching quarantine restrictions.
3. The threat of a possible cut in the meagre family ration unless the disease is stamped out quickly.

The current weekly meat allowance per person is one shilling, two pence worth.

Confined at first to a small southeastern area, the disease has spread gradually, despite every known safety measure, until today practically the whole of Britain is affected either by contamination or isolation orders.

Agriculture Minister Sir Thomas Dugdale told the House of Commons last night, however, the present outbreak is not as severe as in 1924 and 1942.

Bold action is demanded, he said, to forestall further spread of the disease. Consequently, a rigid ban, which he described as a "holding operation," has been imposed on movement of all livestock throughout the United Kingdom.

Meanwhile an army of inspectors has been sent out. Some of Britain's finest herds have been condemned.

Among them was the prize herd of Guernseys from Lord Iveagh's famed breeding establishment and a herd of pedigree Friesians owned by Lord Normanton.

What is causing considerable concern is the uncertainty of the source of the virus. Some research officials say fully 90 per cent of fresh outbreaks can be traced to imported carcasses, chilled or frozen. Others blame migratory birds bringing the disease from infected regions on the European continent—Germany, Denmark and the Netherlands.

Britain's large-scale slaughter of infected animals has pro-

voked a storm of discontent.

Lord Bledislow, former parliamentary secretary to the agriculture ministry, called for a halt in the scale of killings. Although he conceded that the current outbreak is serious, he suggested preservation, isolation and preventive vaccination of non-contacts in affected areas would be justified.

He said he believed public opinion, in face of a prospective meat famine, would revolt against continuance of all-out slaughter. Bledislow was particularly concerned about destruction of non-infected calves—the source of future meat supplies.

Commenting editorially, London Daily Telegraph said the question arose whether all possible methods of immunization have been tried.

It said nobody would suggest abandoning the desperate stop-gap of slaughter while an epidemic raged but it would be a mistake to make a fetish of that policy.

"Unless adopted also by neighboring countries it can never give up a permanent solution," the Telegraph said. "Slaughter cannot stamp out a disease which migrant birds continue to bring in afresh."

A team of scientists and technicians which for years has been grappling with the problem at Pirbright, Surrey, research station has found out a great deal about the nature and causes of the disease. A positive cure, however, has so far eluded them.

They worked on the production of experimental vaccines. The difficulty, they say, is that there are several different types of foot-and-mouth disease.

Dugdale brushed aside criticism of the government's policy with a counter-blast:

"There is no question whatever that in the present state of scientific knowledge the abandonment or even the re-

laxation of the slaughter policy would involve the livestock industry of this country in the gravest disaster since the days of the cattle plague of the 19th century, with incalculable consequences to our milk and meat supply."

Beyond the Fence

CLACTON, England (CP) — David and Jimmy Gilbert must pay full bus fare to school but their neighbors ride free. Surveyors found the Gilbert home was just five yards inside the three-mile radius from school, outside of which free transport is allowed.



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Blue Bonnet

De Luxe
golden yellow
MARGARINE

FAR MORE DELICIOUS! DE LUXE Blue Bonnet is premium quality—sweet, fresh and delicate in flavor. And individual wraps help seal in Blue Bonnet's country-sweet flavor, seal out ice-box odors. DE LUXE quarters stay factory wrapped—with freshness protected—until the moment they are used!

FAR MORE CONVENIENT! Just unwrap what you need... smart, appetizing golden yellow margarine is ready to serve! No scooping, slicing, re-wrapping. When cooking, handy package guide shows where to cut for ¼, ½, ¾ cups. Get Blue Bonnet DE LUXE Margarine today!

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Prince Rupert Daily News
Thursday, May 15, 1952

HIGHEST PEAK — Logan, was named after Sir William E. Logan, geologist who died in 1875.

Reminder..

Luscious
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Desserts

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ROYAL CITY
CANNED FOODS

Barbara Brent's BUYS AND WHYS

A WEEKLY INFORMATION SERVICE

MONTREAL, May 15th — The satisfaction that comes from a cake 'well done' is one of the big thrills of home-baking. And cake-baking is really fun, once you've found the way to have wonderful cakes every time. I mean SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR. That's the way to have cakes that please the family and delight the cook. You see, Swans Down is the cake flour that's made from the softest of winter wheat — sifted and resifted until 27 times as fine as ordinary flour. It is especially made for better cakes. And remember — men love Swans Down cakes and the girls who bake them.

A Sorry Sight — my old medicine cabinet! That was before FRIGEN Enamel made it look bright-n-shiny new. Yes, thanks to Frigen, worn medicine cabinets, toilet seats, washing machines, refrigerators or stoves can all look like new. You see, Frigen is a special enamel that gives a hard, durable surface — renews that factory-bright finish. It's economical — it's quick and easy to apply... and it takes just 3-4 hours to dry. The Frigen "Home Painting Kit" is so handy... comes complete with brush and all you need to do the job. So don't mourn about the lost beauty of expensive appliances — just ask for guaranteed Frigen Enamel at your paint dealer's.

There Are At Least Thirteen good reasons why the big "13-ounce" bottle of HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP is your "best buy". Just compare it with the 11-ounce bottle of some brands — and see how little extra you pay for Heinz quality. For Heinz Tomato Ketchup is a tantalizing blend of rich, vine-ripened "Aristocrat" tomatoes, fragrant spices and the vinegar that has made Heinz pickles famous. It's sweetened with pure, granulated sugar... and vapour-vacuum-sealed for freshness. Those are just a few of the good reasons why Heinz Ketchup is such a flavour-value. Tasting it will give you the most convincing "reason" of all... so I'd suggest you do!

Don't Miss This Special Offer — it's for a limited time only! One cake of woodbury FACIAL SOAP for 1c only when you buy three cakes at the regular price. It's your chance to discover what the new beauty-cream ingredient in Woodbury can do for your complexion. Different from any other toilet soap, Woodbury is made with a beauty-cream ingredient — a softening oil used in finest face creams. It's intended to help replace natural oils you wash away. If you're like me, you've found most soaps drying to your skin... but Woodbury actually smooths it. You'll love its rich, gentle lather — its delicate fragrance, too. Stock up now while this 1c sale lasts!

"Beauty Is As Beauty Does," grandma used to say. Well, here's a brand new fabric for your home that looks and acts just beautifully. It's DOMOLITE, that famous vinylite plastic fabric that's so easy to sew. You can make dressing-table covers, kitchen curtains and drapes that need no hemming—for Domolite won't fray. And it's so easy to clean with a damp cloth—needs no ironing. It wears and wears—repels moisture, oil and dirt. Inexpensive, too! Ask for Domolite (made by Dominion Oilcloth and Linoleum Company) at department or variety stores everywhere. And write to me—Barbara Brent, 1411 Crescent St., Montreal, P.Q.—for free, illustrated literature on what you can make with Domolite.

Zip!!... and they're on or off with the greatest of ease. LIGHTNING SLIDE FASTENERS are such a good idea for summer slipcovers. Slipcovers come off in a jiffy for cleaning or washing — Lightning zippers are rustproof and wash perfectly — then, zip them on again just as quickly and as smooth as you please. And with Lightning's exclusive, automatic lock to hold them snug, covers or covers, use Lightning—there's no looking pin to stab or snag, and they can never wrinkle open or creep up, even though sewn in upside down, as you must for elasticized chairs. Be sure to ask for Lightning Style 804 for all your cushions and slipcovers!

My Eyes Popped when I saw the new BLUE BONNET DE LUXE MARGARINE. My favourite margarine — pre-cut in individually wrapped, golden-yellow quarters. So convenient! — Blue Bonnet De Luxe quarters go right on the dish — look right at the table... no scooping, no slicing — just unwrap what you need. There's real flavour-protection — each quarter separately wrapped to seal in the country-sweet Blue Bonnet flavour. And you can forget the measuring cup when you're cooking with De Luxe Blue Bonnet. The handy chart on the package shows exactly where to cut. Ask for Blue Bonnet De Luxe Margarine — and get all these "De Luxe" advantages — and Blue Bonnet "De Luxe" quality, too!

Don't Let A Lovely Spring Day Catch You With The "Blues" Chase them away with a glass of sparkling SAL HEPATICA before breakfast. And you'll agree — Sal Hepatica effervescent salts are pleasant to take — gentle as can be. When hubby or son isn't feeling "just right" either, suggest they try Sal Hepatica — it's been a faithful family laxative for over 60 years. Another beauty about Sal Hepatica is that you can use it safely merely as a refresher in the morning — or at night when your system feels the need of a more thorough remedy. So next time you're shopping — ask for a bottle of Sal Hepatica and send the box top or label, with your name and address, to me — Barbara Brent, Dept. M, 1411 Crescent St., Montreal, P.Q. — and I'll send you a FREE, generous size jar of MUM Cream Deodorant!

No More Complaints from my happy feet! I've discovered Phenylum Corn and Callus Plasters. It's the most effective medication ever invented for corns and calluses... my feet tell me so! It took ten years of scientific research by Blue-Jay to perfect Phenylum — and now it's effective in 95% of the cases tested... gets rid of corns and calluses in record time. So if your feet have been grumbling and growing and making you do the same... do try the new Blue-Jay Corn Plasters with Phenylum. They'll end your trouble in no time!

Planning A June Wedding? You've probably already acquired a list of bride's "dos" and "don'ts", so here's one more "do" for you. Do guard your feminine daintiness the modern way — with ZONITORS. Greaseless, stainless, snow-white vaginal suppositories — Zonitors are powerfully germicidal, yet absolutely safe to delicate tissues. Ask for Zonitors at your favourite drugstore — and for frank facts on feminine hygiene, write to me — Barbara Brent, 1411 Crescent St., Montreal, P.Q. I'll send you a free booklet in a plain wrapper.

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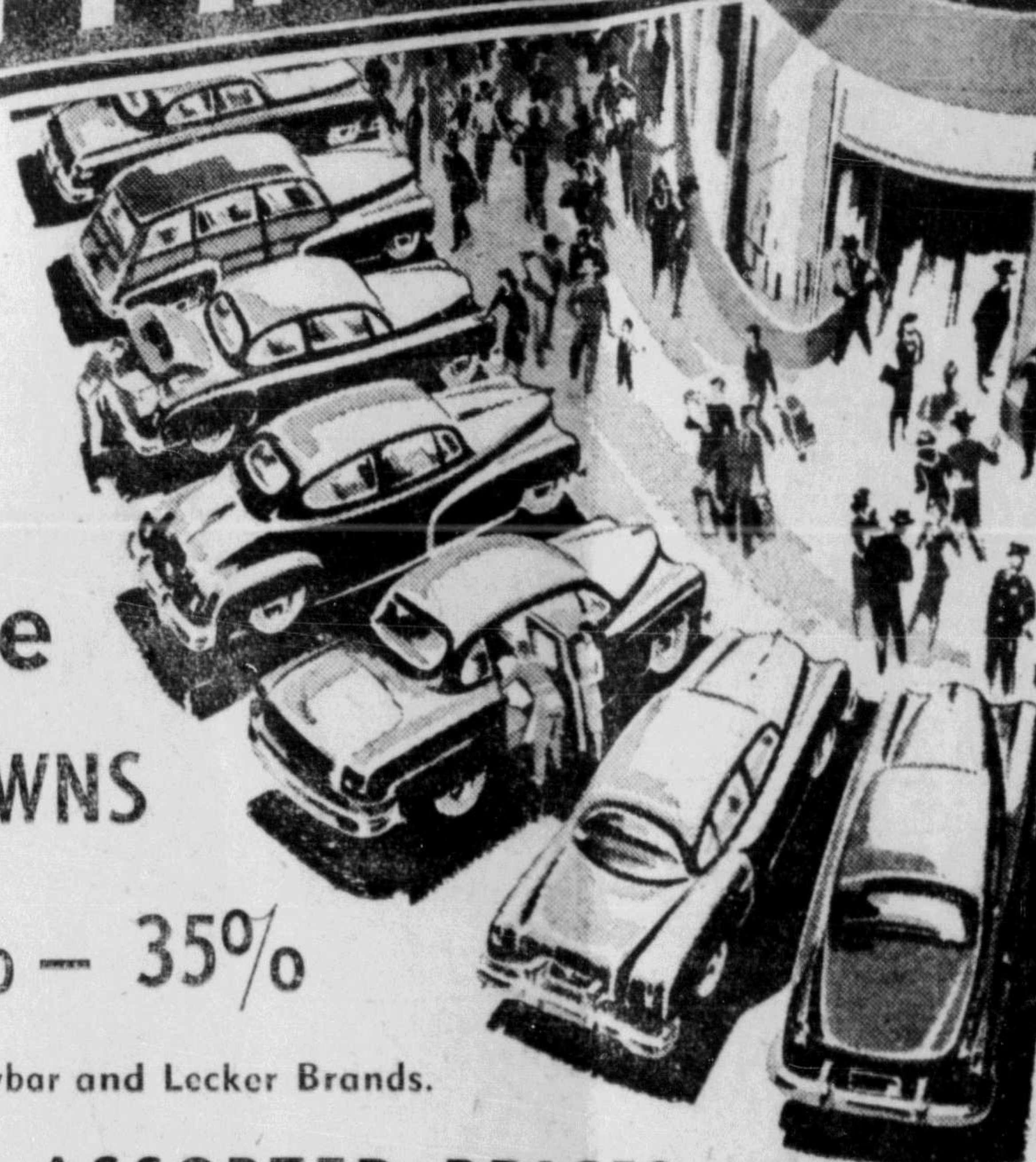
Lingerie Clearance

SLIPS AND GOWNS

REDUCED 25% - 35%

Better Quality Only . . . Kaybar and Lecker Brands.

ALL SIZES - ASSORTED PRICES



Printer Recalls Buffalo Hunt Of Early Days

Macleod, Alta. — Thomas Clarke figures he took part in one of the country's last wild buffalo hunts—from a train. And they didn't get the buffalo.

A pioneer Alberta printer, Clarke was on his way west in 1884 with a troop of Mounties. He believes he was the first man to set type for the Calgary Herald which started publication in the 1890's. The Mounties of course had already been on the prairies for 10 years. They came to Macleod in 1875, the year that Clarke landed at Quebec with his parents from Suffolk, England, where he was born in 1863.

His father settled near Owen Sound, Ont., and young Clarke became an apprentice printer at Meaford, but the spirit of adventure caused him to move west in 1872. He got a job with the old Winnipeg Sun but soon enlisted in the Northwest Mounted Police.

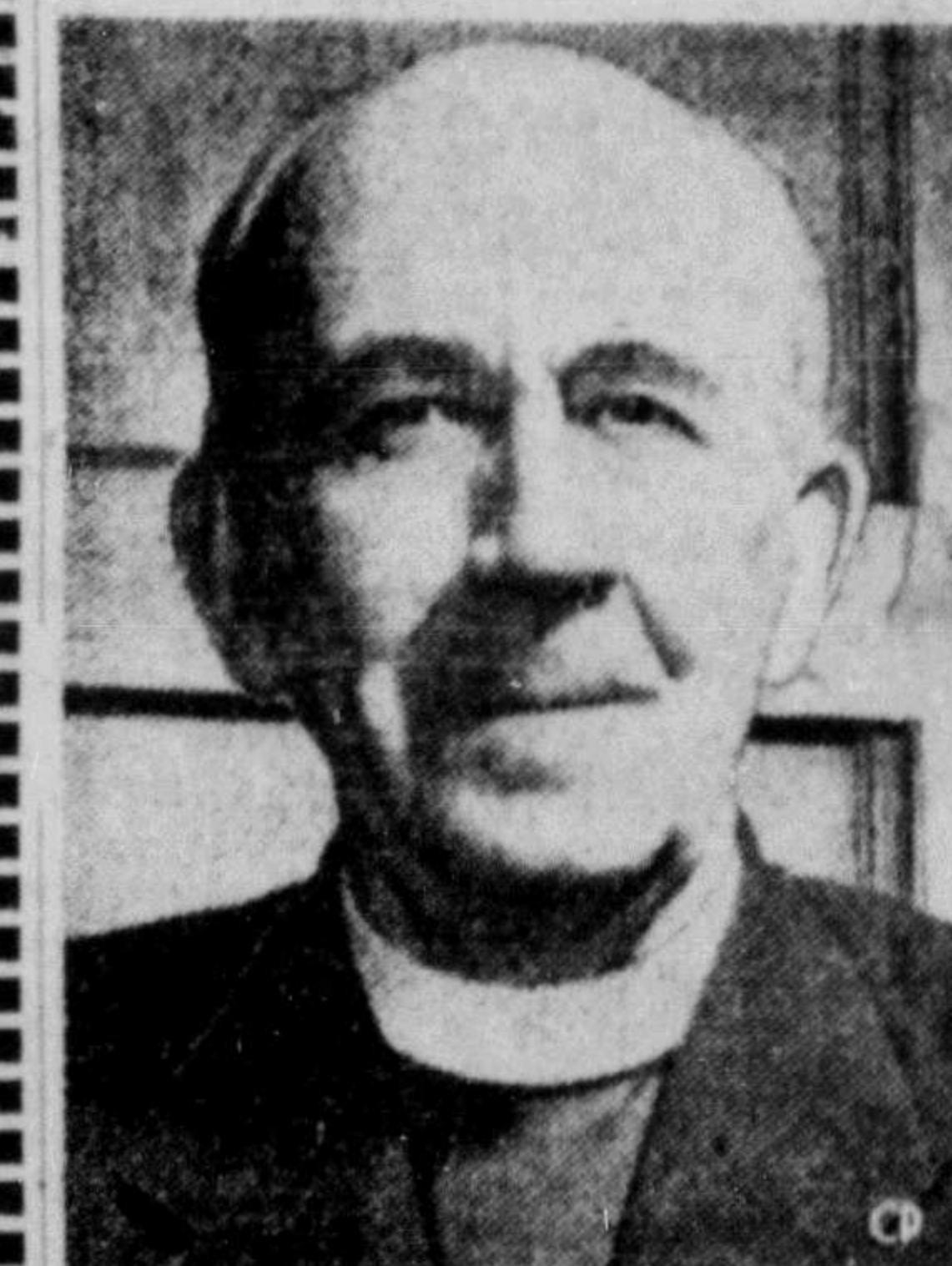
He was sent to Qu'Appelle, Sask., then to Regina and helped to build the Regina police barracks. From there he went to Maple Creek, Sask., and on to Calgary in 1884.

It was on the train ride from Medicine Hat to Calgary, Clarke recalls, that a brakeman came into the coach and said there was a buffalo up the tracks.

"Everybody grabbed a carbine, regardless of number—the police numbered everything, even the men—and stuck them through windows and fired away as we passed. But nobody hit the buffalo."

Clarke was given permission to work as a printer in Calgary while still in the police force, but in 1887 he got a job with the Macleod Gazette. Later, with his brother Fred, he started the Macleod Advance and Southern Alberta Advertiser.

He still has the equipment to turn out business cards and handbills at his home, but says that at his age "a fellow shakes a bit too much" to hold a stick of type.



ANGELICAN METROPOLITAN
—Rt. Rev. Robert J. Renison, 77, has been elected Anglican Metropolitan of the ecclesiastical province of Ontario. Previously Bishop of Moosonee, he becomes archbishop of that diocese. He succeeds Most Rev. John Lyons of Kingston, who recently retired as metropolitan due to ill health. The new metropolitan will be enthroned June 9 at Christ Church cathedral in Hamilton. (CP PHOTO)

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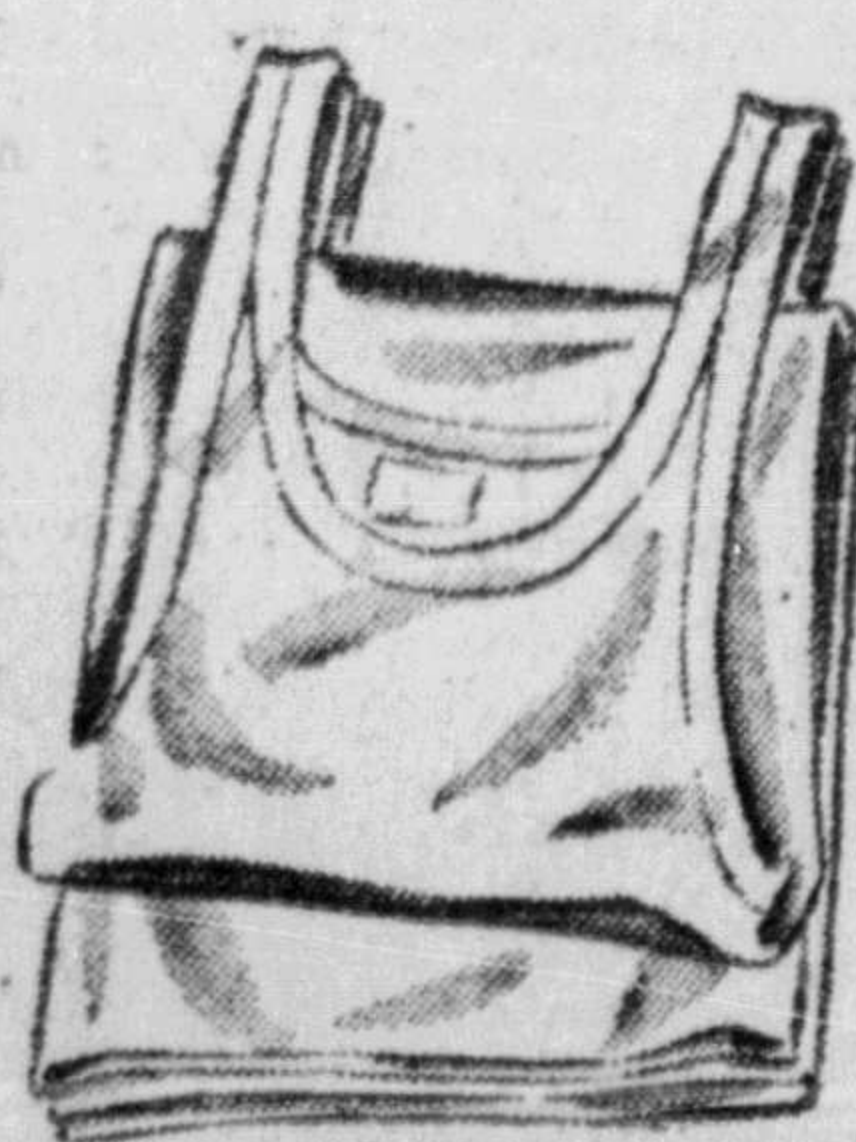


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