



KOOTENAY COUNTRY is in for a major industrial expansion with projected establishment of Columbia Cellulose in the Kootenay area. But difficulty has arisen in company's plans as Kootenay lumber firm contests Celgar's application for 1,000-

000-acre forest management licence. Celgar's plans include a mill to produce high grade pulp to be built a short distance up-river from Castlegar and may put the town into the "small city" class in short time. Photo is by Photographic Surveys

B.C. Gains Four Seats In New Commons Allocation

Nancy Watching TV From Now on

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—It was easy when the man did it on television—so six-year-old Nancy James Giles also tried the trick harmonica act.

Something must have gone wrong because Nancy swallowed the 1 1/4-inch musical instrument.

Examination under a fluoroscope showed the harmonica was just where the girl pointed. The doctor took a wait-and-see attitude.

A week later an X-ray showed the harmonica was breaking up and the metal casing threatening the child's stomach. An operation was performed and the harmonica removed.

Nancy's doing fine today—and from now on she's just going to WATCH TV.

Total Increased by 3; Sask., Quebec Lose

By The Canadian Press
OTTAWA.—A special committee has concluded reallocation of seats in Commons on the basis of the 1951 census.

Big Three Agree to Compromise

LONDON (CP)—Three western foreign ministers reached a compromise agreement last night to meet with Russia under certain conditions to discuss a merger of East and West Germany, informed sources said.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden of Britain, State Secretary Dean Acheson of the U.S., and Foreign Minister Robert Schuman of France conferred at length on their reply to the Soviet note of May 25 demanding an immediate and unconditional four-power conference on Germany.

It was not disclosed whether the proposed conference would be held by foreign ministers or at a lower level. Nor were other details of the agreement let out. Informed sources said the agreement contains safeguards that the four-power meeting will not degenerate into a stall by Russia to prevent rearmament of Western Germany.

The agreement was described as a compromise between the French, who feel that for domestic political reasons they must make one more effort to reach an agreement with Russia, and the United States, which wants a firm prior agreement with Moscow on the conference agenda.

Hitch Enters Celgar Plans

VICTORIA (CP)—Celgar Development Co.'s plans for a \$65,000,000 investment in an Arrow Lakes and Castlegar integrated forest industry have received another setback.

Kootenay Forest Products Ltd. has served notice it will appeal Lands and Forest Minister E. T. Kenney's decision approving Celgar's application for a 1,000,000-acre forest management licence.

First appeal against the minister's decision came from the William T. Joyce Co. of Chicago, which holds land in the area but doesn't operate there.

The appeals will be heard by the provincial government cabinet but presumably not before B.C.'s political situation is clarified.

Kootenay Forest Products is appealing because it wants certain lands in the Trout Lake area held out of Celgar's licence. The area amounts to about 6 per cent of Celgar's total area.

No Federal Election For a Year

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent said Friday the international situation has reached a point where "it is possible that momentous decisions may have to be taken at an early date."

He made the statement in Commons before announcing that the next session of parliament will open Nov. 20.

The current session, after work is completed either today or early next week, will be adjourned until Nov. 20.

His announcement was interpreted by political observers as meaning there will be no federal election before the fall of 1953. Life of the present parliament does not expire before the summer of 1954, but governments seldom wait to the last minute before going to the people.

Annual International Series Opens Monday

A six-game international baseball series between Ketchikan and Prince Rupert all-stars opens Monday night with a nine-inning event.

Tuesday—Dominion Day—a doubleheader of seven and nine innings will conclude the home series.

Thursday Prince Rupert travels to Ketchikan for a night game.

Friday—July 4 and U.S. Independence Day—a doubleheader completes the series which will end this season's international samplings.

Prince Rupert won the 1951 championship.

While Rupert's field lineup is

considered up to par, the string of pitchers does not show too much strength. It is likely that pitching will tell the story in the series, says Rupert all-star manager, Cliff Dahl.

This series dates back to the early 1930's and has been an annual sports event looked forward to as a climax in the season's baseball.

A highlight which shows the measure of competition between the two northern west coast cities brings a Ketchikan star player all the way from Minnesota just to make the series.

He is Duane Vincent, high rated Ketchikan short stop who

last winter joined the U.C. Coast Guard. Now on leave, he will arrive here with the Ketchikan team on Monday.

Home umpires appointed are Walter (Dido) Gurvich, Stan Morin, Andrew Letourneau, and Benny Windle, past all-star players who contributed much to Prince Rupert's baseball prowess during the past 25 years.

The Roving International Trophy, donated by Harry's Boat House in Ketchikan, is the perpetual challenge which has been won once by each club since its presentation.

The donor, Harry Ludwigson,

is manager of the Ketchikan representatives.

Meanwhile, tomorrow's game between Commercial and Abel & Odowe's will be played at 1:30 p.m. to give the all-star team an opportunity to work out after the game.

Following is the line-up which will face Ketchikan here Monday and Tuesday: Pitchers—Lindsay, Letourneau, Sharpe, Fraser, Carolei; catchers—Abel and Morgan; infield—Dahl, Scherk, Scott, Hartwig, Giordano, Gunn; outfield—Simundsen, Cornwell, Pavlikis, Hodgson and Marshall. The travelling team will be chosen from this lineup.

First Travellers Reach Alaska on Hart Highway

By The Canadian Press
FAIRBANKS, Alaska.—First travellers to reach Alaska via the Hart Highway arrived here Thursday and pronounced the road "shorter but muddy and rough."

The travellers reported the wooden bridge across the Parsnip River which had been the missing link in the route was completed Sunday, June 22, and a 35-car convoy crossed at 5:30 p.m.

Some of the drivers had been camping on the highway as long as three days waiting for the bridge to be completed. One of the vehicles which reached here Thursday was a truck which two youths drove from San Francisco in total driving time of 5 1/2 days.

The first 100 miles of Hart Highway from Prince George to Parsnip River are perfect, Robert Garst, University of California student, said. "But from the Parsnip River to Dawson Creek the road is full of ruts and muddy. A driver can't make five miles an hour in many places."

they must go east to Edmonton.

Elwood Latta, Garst's companion on the trip, said travellers gathered on the bridge and stretched a string across the roadway and cut it when the bridge was finished.

"Canadian road crews gathered with us and we passed a bottle around," Latta said. "It was quite a celebration."

WEATHER

Synopsis
The weather disturbance which gave one-half an inch of rain yesterday over the south coast and in the Okanagan moved out of this district overnight. Considerable cloud, however, still persists over the southern portion of the province today. Slow improvement in conditions is expected through today and Sunday.

Forecast
Cloudy in south section, sunny elsewhere today. Cloudy tomorrow. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow—At Port Hardy, 48 and 61; Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 48 and 60.

Montreal Man Held For Fraud

OTTAWA.—The justice department today announced the arrest of Raymond Arthur Davies, 44, prominent Canadian writer, for passport fraud.

Davies, a Montreal man who has travelled extensively in Russia and has on occasion professed sympathy with Communism, was charged with making an "untrue or misleading statement for the purpose of obtaining a Canadian passport."

A brief statement issued by Justice Minister Garson did not say where he was arrested but said he is being brought to Ottawa by RCMP. He will appear in court here, probably Monday.

The statement gave Davies' original name as Rudolph Shohan. He was born in Montreal of Russian parents.

US Approves North Pacific Fish Treaty

WASHINGTON (CP)—The North Pacific Fisheries Convention Friday was approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Senate ratification may come next week.

Committee action followed testimony that an early ratification of the convention was needed to avoid friction between Japanese and American fishermen in the Bering Sea.

William C. Herrington, special assistant to the undersecretary of state, said approval of the agreement—which sets out the North Pacific fishing rights of United States, Canada and Japan—is necessary to "minimize frictional incidents" such as resulted from Japanese fishing in the Bristol Bay area of Alaska in 1937.

TIDES

Sunday, June 29, 1952 (Pacific Standard Time)		
High	5:33	16.2 ft.
	18:21	17.5 ft.
Low	11:49	6.2 ft.
		— ft.

Mine Took 7 Years to Find Victim

Death rode the Pacific Ocean for more than seven years before found a victim on lonely Bonilla Island, 80 miles south of Prince Rupert.

This was disclosed Friday when the Royal Canadian Navy, in its report of the official inquiry held two weeks ago, said it was a very old Japanese horn-type mine that killed Lt.-Cmdr. Edward Borradaile while he was going to dismantle it.

Another member of the RCN, City Officer Donald Ross, was seriously injured in the explosion and is recuperating in the Prince Rupert General Hospital.

Cmdr. Borradaile was buried at sea following a naval funeral at Esquimalt.

The inquiry into the explosion was conducted aboard HMCS Ontario, which made a surprise visit to this city last week-end.

The ship visited the scene after being diverted from her training cruise.

While probing the beach, investigating officers found a mine belonging to PO. Ross and most of the \$60 that was in it.

The money was brought back to Prince Rupert and given to the injured man in hospital last Saturday—his 27th birthday.

Both Cmdr. Borradaile and PO. Ross made their homes in Victoria.

Giant Holiday Exodus Swamps Transportation

Steamship, rail and airline companies here today completed one of the busiest weeks on record as they battled to meet requests for transportation to Vancouver and other southern B.C. centres.

With vacation time and a general upswing in business, space on steamers, planes and trains is now at a premium and travel agencies are confronted with one of their biggest headaches trying to arrange space.

The Union Steamship company and Canadian Pacific Airlines, in particular, have been deluged with requests for passage to southern points.

Business men, eager for speedy transportation to Vancouver and Victoria, have kept the airline offices humming and special planes were sent up from Vancouver twice this week to take capacity loads back.

CPA officials reported a long waiting list for seats on their southbound planes today and an extra aircraft may be sent up.

All flights were booked solid yesterday and there are more than enough requests for space on all flights today.

ALL PASSAGE BOOKED
Union Steamships SS Coquitlam steamed south last night with a full passenger list and the Camosun will leave tomorrow night with another large

Firebug Admits Tenement Arson

NEW YORK (CP)—Police said a firebug Friday confessed—with a grin—to firing a Brooklyn tenement to an inferno in which seven persons died screaming last week.

"I've been setting fires for years," officers quoted Irving Greene, 27, an undersized porter. "I like excitement."

"I get an urge to set a fire. Afterwards, I feel very sorry."

First tenants to escape from the tenement told of an onlooker who reassured them he already had turned in the alarm—when he hadn't. This gave the fire a big head start.

Fire Commissioner Jacob Grumet said Greene admitted he was the man who told the lie. The firetrap tenement burned June 18, killing four small children and three women.

The dilapidated building had no fire escapes. As a result, its owner, Mrs. Bessie Honig, 56, has been charged with manslaughter. Greene was booked on a homicide charge and four charges of arson.

3 Miners Dead In Explosion

LANSFORD, Pa.—Three miners were killed, six injured and one is missing in an explosion Friday at Lehigh Navigation Coal Co.

Of Absentee, Second Choice Vote Prince Rupert Set to Begin Final Count

Arrangements have been completed for vote-counting starting July 3 to decide the result in Prince Rupert district of the June 12 provincial election.

Returning Officer A. Bruce Brown said today the count will be handled in the Common Lounge at the Civic Centre. Only candidates, their agents or appointed scrutineers will be permitted to enter the room during the count.

Mr. Brown, who left here this afternoon for Smithers to instruct the returning officers for Omineca and Skeena ridings in the mechanics of the final count, said absentee votes will be sorted and counted first. This operation is expected to take up most of the first day.

"All absentee votes have been checked against a master file listing everyone on the voters' list in this district."

"Beginning Thursday morning, we will open the letters. We will check the names again with the voters' list, sorting them into the various divisions and make sure none of the voters cast ballots on election day in the division in which they were registered."

Mr. Brown has received more than 235 absentee votes

from outside districts and has mailed over 780 to 38 other polling districts throughout the province.

Earlier this week it was announced that 391 persons had voted absentee in this district, which means officials here have more than 600 absentee ballots to check.

Mr. Brown said that before second-choice ballots are counted and after the absentees have been distributed "we will then check rejected ballots for the entire district."

If any candidate or agent wishes to check the first count

total in any polling division he must make the request before second choices are started.

There will be NO further count made of votes on the two plebiscites.

Here is how the count stands now from the 27 polling divisions in the district:

McRae, Liberal, 1801; Hills, CCF, 2052; Murray, Social Credit, 1026; Christie, Progressive Conservative, 627.

Final count for the plebiscites was:

Liquor—Yes, 3116; no, 2216.

Daylight saving time—Yes, 1689; no, 3706.

Saturday, June 29, 1952

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Closed Doors

A RECENT survey of the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion presents a rather disturbing suggestion. It is that Canadians have grown fearful for themselves. They are fearful that they could not compete successfully with workers from abroad.

As late as 1950, more than 50 per cent of the people were pulling for an open-door policy to outsiders.

Today the emphasis has changed. Thirty-six per cent of Canadians, says Public Opinion, still favour more immigration, but 55 per cent want to shut the door again.

It becomes quite clear that personal interest, not public advantage is the reason for this attitude. The emphasis is on soft and unchanging security, not on a hopeful and aggressive future.

What does not seem to have occurred to many people is that security must be guarded, or it is not secure, and that there is an inherent danger in a limited and static population in a country as vast and as blessed as Canada.

We possibly have not yet come to realize that, short of robbing some other activity, there is no population to be drawn upon either for our protection or for the full development of our vast resources.

Some day we may have to face the question: Will we possess this land, or lose it

Investigating Other Services

CHANGE in a boat schedule and the resultant difficulty in bringing perishable foods to the city at regular intervals has presented a problem which food merchants are trying to solve.

We recognize this as a problem which affects everyone in the city and we endorse the efforts of merchants who want this service or a similar one restored.

There are other boats, however, coming into the city on Sundays and Mondays during the summer months. Perhaps it is worth investigating whether these summer boats might bring in these perishable products.

Says Montreal Physician

Think, Speak, Act As Canadians

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Dr. Adrien Plouffe, Secretary-General of La Société des Écrivains Canadiens, said today that French- and English-speaking Canadians should think, speak and act Canadian.

Dr. Plouffe, a Montreal physician and a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, represented his writing group—The Society of Canadian Writers—at the Canadian Authors' Association's annual meeting.

In an address prepared for delivery before the Association, Dr. Plouffe said:

"We belong to two of the greatest races in the world but we must realize that the time has come when, after nine or 10 generations, we should be Canadians first."

"Of course I am aware of the fact that some of our English compatriots are still thinking British, and you know pretty well, too, that some of our French compatriots are still dreaming of a French-Canadian republic or kingdom."

In his opinion, "these people are both mighty wrong." The two races fought against each other in the early days of Canada, but "both have proved to be great."

There were 60,000 French-speaking habitants in 1763 when Canada "was abandoned by France into the hands of England." Now, there were 5,000,000 in the province of Quebec, in the other provinces and in the United States.

"This is a fact and we can think of it with a cheering and grateful heart, but this does not mean that French-Canadians must isolate themselves in the symbolic memories of the past, unaware of their actual duties and obligations. From now on French-Canadians must look straight in front of them, think of the present and open their minds to the future."

Of the language question, Dr. Plouffe said that if the English want to limit themselves to speaking English, "so much the worse for them."

This did not alter the fact that "we form a minority of 4,000,000

French-Canadians and, unless we are lucky enough to be born under an auspicious star, we will never amount to much unless we know at least some English."

With Canada and the United States becoming "more inundated by immigration," French-Canadians would be better off in any line if they knew English.

"Whether we will it or not, the best way to earn our living and to work to preserve our French heritage is to learn English at the same time as French. If the English and Americans can afford to do without French, we cannot afford not to learn English."

On the other hand, Dr. Plouffe found that "the trouble with too many English-Canadians is they would like to speak perfect French right away." They also were shy and lacked confidence in trying to speak French, and they "pretend that we are not speaking Parisian French, as they say."

The English-speaking person wanting to learn French must be patient and persevering, said Dr. Plouffe. Timidity over mistakes should be forgotten.

Those who studied French in high school and never spoke it



COMMONWEALTH LEADERS—Prime Minister Menzies of Australia, left, chats with Canada's Prime Minister St. Laurent during a four-day visit to Ottawa. Mr. Menzies told reporters he may discuss with the Canadian cabinet the possibility of calling a Commonwealth trade conference. (CP PHOTO)

Senate Appeals for New Divorce Method

OTTAWA (CP)—The Senate divorce committee today renewed its plea that Parliament find some other way to dissolve marriages contracted in Quebec and Newfoundland than by act of Parliament.

The committee's final report, tabled by Senator W. M. Aseltine (PC—Saskatchewan) said 313 divorce petitions were recommended for parliamentary approval—the second highest number recommended at one session and the second time since the war Parliament has been asked to approve more than 300 divorces.

The record was set in the 1947 session when 348 marriages were dissolved for residents of the two provinces, the only provinces without divorce courts. In two sessions of Parliament in 1949, 350 divorces were granted.

A comparison between husbands and wives seeking divorces in all of Canada between 1947 and 1951 showed that wives were in the majority in all five years.

The report included figures showing that the number of divorces in Canada since 1947 declined steadily from 8199 to 5163 in 1951.

Ontario granted the greatest number of divorces last year at 2002 and showed a steady decline since 1947 when 3509 marriages were dissolved. British Columbia was second with 1339 last year, also a decline from 1826 in 1947.

Alberta was third with 589 last year, up 55 from 1950, compared with the five-year peak of 881 in 1947. Manitoba granted 361 divorces in 1951, an increase of 52 over 1950 but below the five-year peak of 665 in 1947.

Quebec followed with 290 in 1951, an increase of 56 over 1950, but below the five-year peak of 350 in 1949. Saskatchewan granted 226 divorces last year following a steady five-year decline from 509 in 1947.

Nova Scotia, where divorces dipped sharply to 78 in 1948 from a five-year peak of 207 in 1947, granted 187 last year, a drop of 12 compared with 1950. New Brunswick continued a steady decline to 156 last year from the five-year peak of 236 in 1947.

Prince Edward Island declined from a peak of 49 in 1948 to 10 last year. In 1947, 18 divorces were granted in P.E.I.

Figures for Newfoundland since entry of that province into Confederation showed five divorces in 1950, four last year and three this year.

Popular Castle

ARUNDEL, England (CP)—The Duke of Norfolk has again opened his castle in Sussex to the public, and believes it is one of the most popular aristocratic houses in England. During the four-months public season the castle has about 130,000 visitors now, compared to 80,000 before the war.

Norway Celebrates

OSLO (CP)—King Haakon's 80th birthday anniversary on Sunday, Aug. 3, will be observed by two days of festivities in the capital. Services on the Sunday will be followed by a public drive and festival, while the following day will see a reception and state banquet.

afterwards had only a theoretical knowledge of French. Without the exercise of conversation they would never be able to speak it.

As to the opinion of some that French-Canadians speak a kind of "patois," Dr. Plouffe recalled the names of many French-Canadians who have lectured in Paris and were congratulated on their French.

Parisian French is "a mere legend," said Dr. Plouffe, who lived in France 14 years.

"Of course," all French-Canadians do not speak perfect French, but, please tell me, do you think all Frenchmen from France speak French as it is spoken in the Temple of I'Academie Française or in other learned societies? And do you think that all Englishmen from England speak English as it is spoken in the Royal Society of England?"



TREASURE HUNTER—Flying the Jolly Roger from his yacht, Bucaneri II, Cliff Stuart of Toronto sails from Halifax in search of sunken treasure. Stuart says he has information on loot in the south seas and his trip is not a "wild plunge." (CP PHOTO)

ray Reflects

As I See It

by Elmore Philpott

Mr. Power Is Right

IT IS HARD for me to grasp the fact that the Honourable Chubby Power has become the Dean of the House of Commons—not because he is the oldest MP but because he alone has sat in parliament continuously since World War I.

The very first speech that Chubby ever made in parliament was a good one—in fact, a smash hit. It was a demand, by the young soldier himself just back from the front, that we bring home the Canadian troops from Siberia. With a foolishness that now seems incredible, we had allowed ourselves to get sucked into the interventions in Russia, against the new revolutionary government.

The chief effect of these interventions was that the people of Russia rallied behind the Red government, which probably would never have survived otherwise. Young Captain Power exposed the folly of what we were doing—and not long afterwards our men were called home.

THIS YEAR, just a third of a century later, Mr. Power has made a series of speeches well worthy of his position as Dean of the House. He tells his fellow MPs and especially his fellow Liberals, that the time has come to end the disgraceful process of carving and recarving constituencies just before each general election.

Instead of fixing the boundaries of the constituencies for sheer partisan expediency, Mr. Power thinks that parliament should set up a commission to perform that task.

Mr. Power would not go as far as Mr. Knowles of the CCP—who would take the responsibility out of the hands of parliament permanently. Under the Power plan parliament would have the final authority. But there would be no more excuse for what we see in parliament this year—carving up of regions into what looks like a crazy quilt—for no other excuse except the advantage of the party in office.

AS AN EXAMPLE of the purely partisan approach to redistribution of seats we see the crude attempt by some Liberals of Saskatchewan to combine the seats held by Mr. Diefenbaker of the Conservatives and Mr. Ross Thatcher of the CCF. If you draw that proposed combined constituency on the map it looks something like the nursery rhyme:

A wonderful bird is the Pelican—It's bill can hold more than its belly can.

Likewise in B.C. One proposal is that one constituency should play a game like hop-scotch—jumping backwards and forwards across the Fraser River to keep batches of "good" votes in the win column.

THERE IS a natural political map of Canada, and of every province, or big city in Canada. Any kind of fair minded board could fix constituency boundaries on a sensible and fair basis. The chief electoral officer could do the job, perfectly. Certain regions and certain districts within cities have clear-cut interests in common.

Under the party system of redistribution by what is called "gerrymander" the effect is to prevent vast numbers of people

Asia and the Far East could be a bit jittery just now—that is in spots. There's a nervous habit of trying to foresee what's going to happen next. Remember back in 1904? The Czar was taking a beating from Japan, and Moscow sent naval reinforcements under Admiral Rodjensky. Off Dogger Banks in the North Sea, on a misty morning, he fired on British fishing boats imagining they were from Tokyo. The admiral was not quite himself. Conceivably, Russia might do something like that again. It's not impossible.

Finding one's way from Second Avenue to the waterfront seems simple enough, and so it is after living here twenty years. But it's not that way with the stranger trying to return to the boat after an up-town stroll of twenty minutes.

"Say, how do you get down to the wharf? Which way is the steamer?" More and more is the query heard, as tourists saunter on Second Avenue. It's natural enough for there is nothing in the way of a sign to indicate where it might be. There's nothing at Second and Sixth to suggest shipping and warehouses.

IN THE BACKGROUND Fate, or purpose of the two diplomats who vanished from the British service not so long ago remains apparently unknown. Another public servant, Marshal, is being prosecuted, charged with attempting to give documents to the Soviet. Somehow, Moscow persists in making others think of headaches.

HOW COME? A couple of Texans, in Prince Rupert Wednesday, had questions to ask. They said they had been accustomed too long to hundreds of miles of level land. It seemed to have disappeared here. Which was north? How could the townsite be an island? Could anyone fly where everything was so high up and low down? By gum, it had them guessing.

Due to living costs, printers' strikes have spread to Scotland, the office of a weekly in Dundee having closed, according to a recent letter. Some are saying this seldom happens, and how true it is remains to be discovered. There has also been a strike lasting nine days in the office of the Sydney (Australia) Sun. Living expenses had nothing to do with it. There had been three dismissals, it being claimed the company had failed to follow the "last to come, first to go" principle.

LETTERBOX

PIPE SMOKER WRITES

Editor, The Daily News:

I would deeply appreciate space in your column to extend an invitation to all pipe smokers amongst your readers.

Our organization, The Montreal Pipe Smokers Club, is a non-political, purely fraternal organization, formed to further the collection, discussion, and enjoyment of pipes and smoking tobaccos. As the only Canadian member of The International Association of Pipe Smokers' Clubs, we would like to invite correspondence from any pipe smoker interested in forming a Pipe Club in his area. Interested parties should write the undersigned.

Harold R. Levy, President, Montreal Pipe Smokers Club, 911 Dunlop Avenue, Outremont, Montreal, Que.

from being represented in parliament as they want to be represented.

Mr. Power is right. The time has come to end the whole cheap cheating business. A hundred years from now people will be amazed at our way of cutting and carving up regions—just as we are amazed when we read in the British history books about the old "pocket boroughs" or "rotten boroughs" which were tolerated till 1832.

UNDER OUR ROOF

One of the joys of living in the country is the constant element of surprise. We had just got over our telephone trouble when the water backed up through the drain pipes and threatened to flood the house.

Of course, this shouldn't have bothered my family and myself too much because we're not

living in the house. We have been camping in the shed since our guests—Hamilton and Little Augie and Col. S. Skeffington-Smuts (Ret.) and his wife, Anastasia—came to visit us for a weekend back in 1951 (or was it 1950?) and took over the house.

Our guests are pretty helpless in an emergency, and when Hamilton reported that the drain pipe was clogged, I immediately took charge. "Get the Draino, dear," I said to my wife. "I'll have this fixed in a minute."

Three cans of Draino and an hour later, we were in the same predicament, only worse. Someone forgot to tell Col. Skeffington-Smuts, who was taking one of his frequent baths in the upstairs bathroom. When the Colonel pulled the plug the rest of us were in the kitchen, and we swam safely out of the back door. I rescued Little Augie, who is a non-swimmer and never goes near water of any kind.

IT'S SIMPLE IN THE CITY

In the city, of course, a clogged drain is a fairly simple matter. You just pick up the telephone and call the plumber, and he comes along and takes a look, goes home for his tools and returns to fix the matter in a plumber's jiffy. (A plumber's jiffy is not to be confused with an ordinary jiffy, being much more expensive, for one thing.)

But when your house perches on a high rock cliff jutting into the sea, a serious problem immediately presents itself. Where do the drains go?

Don't be silly, you say—they go into the sea, of course. That was just the sort of remark that Hamilton made, whereupon I pointed out to him that we were in a period of high tides and that the outlet pipe would be under water.

I said the only thing to do was to get shovels and dig around the house until we struck an outlet pipe. Of course, there was the small question of where to dig.

Col. Skeffington-Smuts, who was now dressed and listening to this discussion, went away and re-appeared with something that looked like a small radio. "A Gieger counter," he explained, and went carefully around the house and all over the cliff, using his machine. Eventually he came back, shaking his head.

"Nothing here but uranium," he reported sadly.

Well, that was that, so I borrowed some shovels from the neighbors and set my crew to work. The only one missing from the gang was Anastasia, the Colonel's wife, who had gone into the village to purchase a new supply of curry powder which the Colonel consumes in fantastic quantities.

HOLES EVERYWHERE

By nightfall the area around the house looked as though an infantry regiment had dug in for the summer. There were holes and trenches everywhere, and great mountains of earth and rock. But no outlet pipe.

I must say that Little Augie amazed me. The ex-blind pig king, who is usually adverse to any kind of labor, had dug himself such a hole that in the end

we had to get a rope to pull him out. He came up with an Indian skeleton and a couple of goody ducks, but no pipe.

Eventually I called a halt. We were getting nowhere—except, maybe to Australia—and anyway darkness was falling.

Well, about midnight the Colonel came to the shed and wote me, "I'm worried about Anastasia," he said. "She's never stayed out this late before. Are there any sailors in town?"

"Oh, shut up, Colonel," I muttered, "and go back to bed."

It was after breakfast the next morning when I issued orders to fill up the holes. And it was when Little Augie threw the first shovel-full of earth back into his enormous excavation that we heard the muffled scream.

Well, it took quite a time for us to bring Anastasia to the surface. She's quite heavy, you know, and the rope broke several times. She had fallen into the hole on her way back from the village, and during the night she had burrowed like a bit trying to get out, but unfortunately she didn't find the pipe!

At that moment the Colonel appeared from the house, glared at his wife, and shouted, "Where have you been?"

Then we had to get the rope again to pull the Colonel out of the hole, where Anastasia threw him.

SCOT PIONEERS

Turner Valley in Alberta was named after the Scottish-born Robert and James Turner, who took homesteads there in 1886.

They also live longer. Business women, therefore, require retirement income for a much longer period of time than men. Many women find Mutual Life of Canada policies, with their absolute safety, their steady increase in values and their long record of generous dividend payments, the best possible way of providing adequate income for the future. Discuss your problem today with a Mutual Life of Canada representative.

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Representatives: RICHARD



AND TRIM in Wren uniform, Chatham's Women Navy unit passes inspection under the careful eye of Capt. A. W. H. Koughan, director of Naval reserves, Ottawa, who visited the unit recently. Wrens, from left, are Phyllis Hopkings, Audrey Patterson and Elaine and. They and others of the unit leave for summer training at Cornwallis shortly.

Chatham Wren Division Leaves Training at Cornwallis

With the exception of one, the entire Wren division of the RCNVR will attend a two-week training course at Cornwallis in August. The unit, which is commanded by Wren Captain Christine Worsley, is headed by Wren Christine Worsley. Non-commissioned members served in the division during the Second World War. The unit is currently at Chatham, where they are preparing for their annual inspection. They are leaving for Cornwallis in a ship, and they will be away for two weeks.

Worsley and three other officers are school teachers. They are Elaine Maynard, Phyllis Hopkings, and Audrey Patterson. They are all from the Chatham area. The unit is currently at Chatham, where they are preparing for their annual inspection. They are leaving for Cornwallis in a ship, and they will be away for two weeks.

Readers of old gold. Bulger's. Beachcomber Ball. In 11.00. June 28. (11) Lake drive, Saturday, June 29. Temple. Everyone. (152)

Lake Ferry running Thursday and Sunday. permitting. Refer to rule elsewhere in this (11) Helen Gilbert, of Helen's Salon, announces that she and her husband, formerly of the Beauty Shoppe, will be on staff on July 2. (157)

Northland Dairy. There will be no delivery on Tuesday, July 2. Get your extra milk from your route driver on Monday, June 30. (11) July the first, being the birth anniversary of Mrs. George B. Casey. A cordial invitation to friends and neighbors to their home, 1122 11th St., after 7:30 p.m., July 1. (11p)

Children's Week—Infants to age 6, June 30 to July 1. Shoppe, next to Bus. Infants' dresses \$1.00. Boys' 2-12, 40 cents. Boys' pants, \$1.05, rompers \$1.35. Pyjamas \$1.65. Dinner 8-14 \$1.70. Come in for many other unlisted (11)

YOUR FUTURE SECURITY depends upon the training you receive now, and the effort you put forth... prepare for your secure future by obtaining the finest training in the ever-expanding field of Beauty Culture. INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION PERMITS ENROLLMENT ANYTIME! Please Send Me Complete Free Information NAME ADDRESS MOLER SCHOOL OF HAIRDRESSING 103 West Hastings Vancouver, B.C. PAc. 7029

Town and District Notebook

Many Holidayers Leave City by Sea, Rail, Air

A large group of personalities from Prince Rupert left here last night aboard the Union Steamships SS Coquitlam.

Among travellers was Mrs. W. H. Koughan, wife of the harbor master here, and her two children, who are going to Vancouver.

Bound for a vacation in Victoria was Mrs. H. D. Radford with her two boys, Peter and Danny.

At least seven school teachers were aboard the Coquitlam as she steamed out of the harbor. En route to the summer school at Victoria, they included:

J. S. Wilson, principal at Borden Street School here; Miss O. K. Bennett and Miss Elma Spence, both of Terrace; Mrs. A. G. McKay, Perow; Mrs. H. Evans; and Miss E. McLean of Canyon City.

Mrs. R. E. Moore, long time resident here, also left for Seattle to spend a vacation with friends and relatives.

Among those leaving on the Camosun tomorrow night are Eve Porlier, teacher at King Edward School for the past year, and Miss Rene Nicholson, teacher at Port Edward, who also are going to attend summer school in Victoria.

Mr. T. Van Snellenberg, mechanical superintendent at the Canadian Fishing Company in Vancouver, also left for the south after a business trip to Prince Rupert.

Among Prince Rupert citizens boarding the Princess Norah Sunday are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Rowse, who are leaving for a vacation on southern Vancouver Island. Mrs. Rowse's sister, Helen Balagno, who came here a fortnight ago to attend the wedding of her sister, Delphine, is leaving on the same ship for her home in Seattle. Mrs. F. R. Hunter and her daughter, Mary, are leaving to take up residence in Nanaimo, and Mrs. William Bremner and her two children also will board.

Terrace Graduates End Exercises With Banquet

(Special to the News) TERRACE—The 1932 Terrace graduation class and their parents were entertained at a banquet at the Hotel Thursday night, sponsored by the Grade XI students.

Master of ceremonies Robert Craig proposed the toast to the Queen. Mr. Ben Dodds was guest speaker. Aaron Haaland proposed the toast to the school which was responded to by Miss Pendergast. Robert Gillanders proposed the "devotion" toast. The tables were tastefully decorated with spring flowers, and a delicious dinner was served. The banquet was followed by an evening of dancing at the Credit Union Hall, to the music of a record player. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Macklin were chaperones. Those graduating this year are Lorna Melvin, Corale Dale, Rosemarie Tetraut, Gordon Wilson, Tom Richardson, Robert Craig and Peter Koch.



CHILDREN benefit most of all... by X-RAY shoe fitting

In fact, it's dangerous to have your child's shoes fitted in any other way. The tender child foot with its soft bones and pliant muscle can be compressed into almost any type of shoe. The child, feeling no pain, cannot tell if the shoe fits properly or not. That's why we insist upon fitting children's shoes by X-Ray. That's the only way we, and you, can be sure that your child's shoes will help to develop normal, healthy feet for a lifetime of fast health and comfort.

FOR A BETTER FIT SEE FASHION FOOTWEAR

20 Attend Music Club Feature

More than 20 city persons interested in classical music attended a meeting of the Classical Music Appreciation Club in the common lounge at Civic Centre last night.

Jack Stirn, organizer of the group, read prepared program notes during the playing of a variety of records.

Among those present were: Mrs. Beketov and her daughter, Anne, Claire Warsket, Archie McLeod, Jack Breen, Irene Hanson, John Bennett, Madeleine Youngman, Rusty Thaine, Edgar Hamlan, Bob Childwick and Marie Cliff.

COMMUNIST SYSTEM

More than half the agricultural land in Communist-governed Bulgaria is in 2,672 co-operative farms.



Infants' coats to size 7.

June 28th to July 5th

THE STORK SHOPPE

Third Avenue W. Phone Blue 810

Coronation Dresses Arouse Speculation

LONDON (U.P.)—Members of London's Big Ten of fashion are wondering who will land the coveted order to make dresses for next year's coronation train-bearers and canopy-bearers.

Prior to the last coronation, royal designer Norman Hartnell was summoned to the palace after Queen Mother Elizabeth had considered three of his train-bearer designs. She finally chose a ground-length gown of duchess satin embroidered in wheat-ear design.

Hartnell also made the Duchess of Gloucester's gown but Molyneux, who has retired from the fashion arena, designed dresses for the canopy-bearers and the gown worn by the Duchess of Kent.

There is speculation that Hardy Amies or Victor Stiebel, who have both made dresses for the Queen, will step into Molyneux's shoes.

The coronation gown of Queen Mother Elizabeth, worn under her robes, was made and embroidered by a firm of court dressmakers in New Bond Street. It is believed that the new Queen will follow her mother's example even to the princess styling with fitted waist and full skirt.

Old Indian teepees were made of buffalo skins, while wigwams were covered with the bark of trees.

Prince Rupert Daily News Saturday, June 29, 1952

ARROW GABANARO SPORT SHIRTS

WHAT A SHIRT—WHAT A COLLAR!

It can be worn open—closed with a tie—closed without a tie and you can choose your own sleeve length.

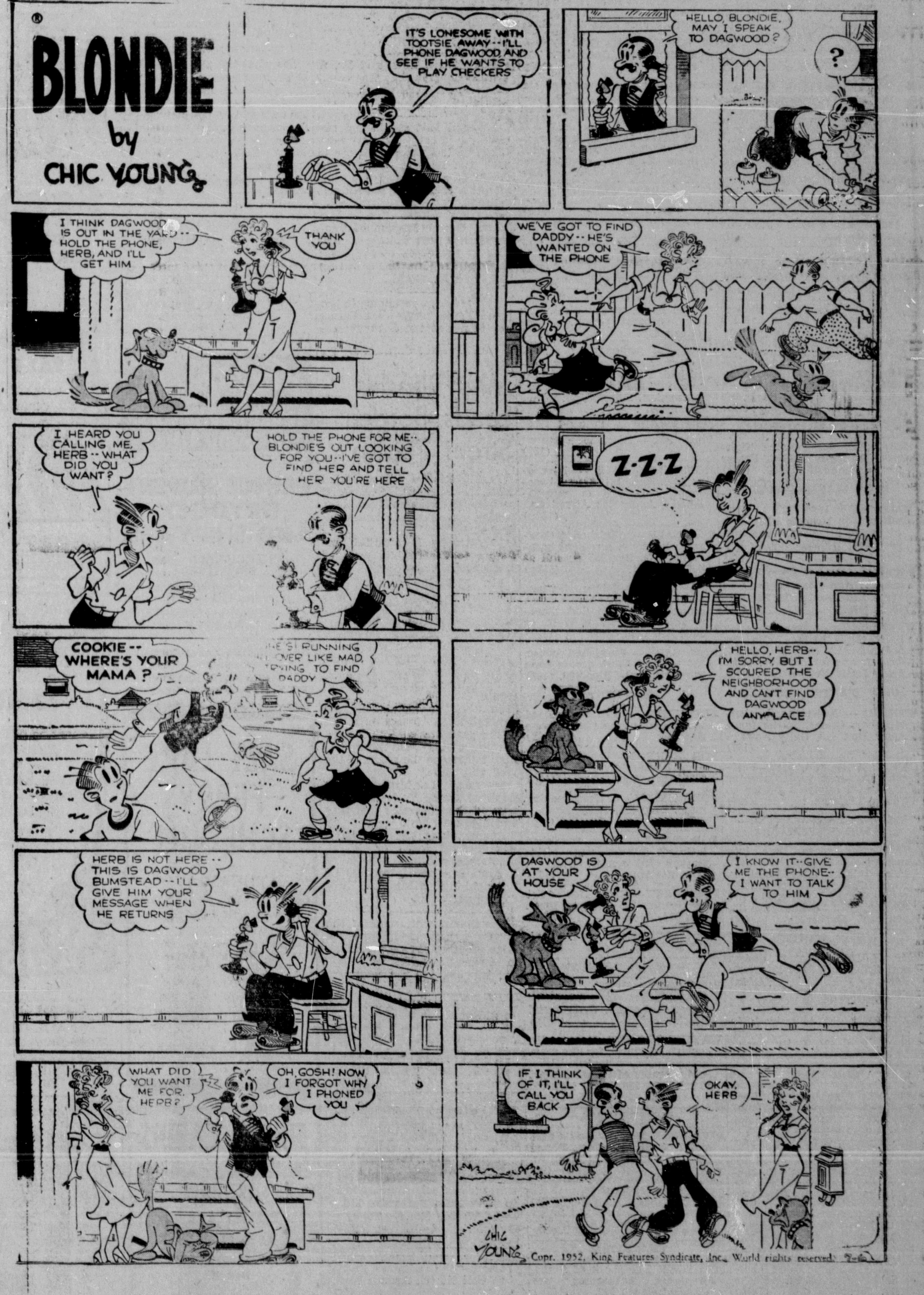
- 1—Rugged, washable rayon-gab-rdine.
- 2—Saddle-stitched collar and pocket flaps.
- 3—A wide range of colors to choose from.
- 4—Fine Arrow tailoring, cut full for comfort.

These 4 features have made "Gabanaro" the fastest selling sport shirts in Canada.



WATTS & NICKERSON MEN'S CLOTHING

Prince Rupert, B.C. Phone 345



CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 748 FOR HELPFUL CLASSIFIED AD-TAKER
DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 4:30 P.M. DAY PREVIOUS

Classified Rates

Closure time 4:30 p.m. day previous to publication.
Classified, 3 cents per word per insertion; minimum charge 50 cents.

Birth Notices, 50 cents; Cards of Thanks, Death Notices, Funeral Notices, Marriage and Engagement Announcements, \$2.00.
Special Display double price.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rebekah Bazaar, October 4.
Catholic Fall Bazaar, Oct. 8 and 9.
Anglican Fall Bazaar, Nov. 15.
I.O.D.E. Fall Bazaar, November 20.
Presbyterian Bazaar, November 27.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Smith, Prince Rupert, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Ruth, to John Joseph Basso, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Basso, of Prince Rupert. Wedding to take place July 19 at Church of Annunciation at 10 a.m. (1tp)

PERSONAL

THE VERY latest in Heat Type or cold wave permanent. Why bother with your own hair? All permanents include beautiful cutting and styling and the highest quality solutions. See Mr. Powell at Jerry's Beauty Salon. Phone 855. (152)

STYLIST ROSE HENDRY of Vancouver Hotel Beauty Salon is now with Jerry's Beauty Salon. (157)

PERSONAL — Have your windows washed. Phone Red 539. Free estimates. (152p)

UNWANTED HAIR — Permanent radiated with Saca-Pelo. The most remarkable discovery of the age. Saca-Pelo is guaranteed to kill the roots of any hair and enter the pores of the scalp. Lab. 679 Granville, Vancouver, B.C. (H)

PHONE for your Northland Dairy, for daily delivery except Sunday. By looking after your milk your milk will look after you. Keep it cool. All milk guaranteed. (tf)

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

LADIES — Why take chances with fire? Get Presto and it's out in seconds. Dave Owens, agent Phone Red 751. (153p)

"NU-LIFE" Duraleneers. Upholstery, rugs and car cleaning. Free estimates given on request. Address 1228 Beach Place. Phone Black 433. (171)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Coat on Terrace Highway. Wallet in pocket. Finder please phone Blue 153. (153)

HELP WANTED—MALE

MALE HELP WANTED — Pinsetters for bowling alley, age 14 years or over, evenings only. Phone Red 709, or Box 1249. (152)

SALESMAN WANTED. State qualifications, age, references and salary wanted to Box 420. Daily News. (152)

WANTED — Two carrier boys for Daily News routes. One for Summit Ave. and Taylor St. district, one for 7th Ave. West. Apply Daily News office. (tf)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED — Experienced stenographer. State qualifications. Apply Box 425, Daily News. (157)

CANDY BAR attendant—Part-time evenings and Saturday afternoon. Apply in person to Totem Theatre. (154)

SALES AGENTS WANTED—MALE OR FEMALE
TURN your spare time into money! Sensational Hand-Painted Ties. Terrific Sellers. Free Picture Catalogue sent by return mail. Oriental Art Studios, 2035 St. Timothee St., Montreal, Quebec. (1t)

WORK WANTED

4TH CLASS engineer desires part-time work. Box 421, Daily News. (154p)

SITUATION WANTED

WANTED—Light housework in exchange for part room and board. Box 424, Daily News. (153)

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE — Demolished Locust army building, 24 x 72, as is, \$500.00 cash. Box 1002, city. (152p)

FOR SALE — Medium tricycle with basket, \$7.00. Phone Red 930. (151)

FOR SALE — 2-piece blue chestfield suite, \$50.00. Phone Green 398. (154p)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—6 piece walnut dinette suite, kitchen table and 4 chairs, chestfield suite, electric range, tri-light, tables, console radio and record player, various garden tools, high chair, Bendix washer. Telephone Black 944. (152)

FOR SALE—Combination wood, coal and gas range, excellent condition. Must sell immediately. Phone Black 446. (156)

FOR SALE — Refrigerator, two Hollywood beds almost new, Marconi combination radio, chrome kitchen table. Rear, Stone Block, after 6 p.m. (153)

FOR SALE — Spring chickens (fryers), Apply M. Buller, Gordon Rd., west of Hipps, Terrace, B.C. (153p)

BOATS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—40 ft. diesel troller. This boat is fully equipped for almost any type of fishing. Would make a good drum seiner with very little alteration. See the Co-op Credit Union. (153)

FOR SALE—32 ft. troller, Vivian engine, and gurdies. Cow Bay Boat Works. (155)

CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 1937 Ford sedan. Phone Red 752. (153p)

FOR SALE — 3-ton G.M.C. Special. Low price. Quick sale. Box 423, Daily News. (157)

FOR SALE — Small trailer, sleeps three; rock gas stove and tank included. Phone Green 614. (156)

FOR SALE — 1939 Dodge, A-1 condition. Radio, heater, leather upholstery, four new tires. Phone Blue 830. (156p)

FOR SALE — 1949 Ford Fordor, \$1,000.00 cash. Good tires. Blue 930 after 5. (156p)

FOR SALE — 1949 Vanguard six-passenger sedan, very clean car throughout. \$400 down. Phone Red 496. (152)

FOR SALE — 1939 Buick convertible, radio, heater, defroster. Phone Blue 737 or call after 5 p.m., 544 9th West. (152p)

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — Six room house, partially furnished. Two bedrooms, living, dining and utility rooms, kitchen. Two lots. Call at 329 7th East. Phone Blue 726. (151)

HOUSE FOR SALE — Owner leaving town, must sell four-room house on 6th West. New roof, cement pillars. Phone Green 413. (157)

SPECIAL

Wartime four, completely furnished. Fridge, electric range, washing machine. Immediate possession. Price \$5,500. Terms arranged.

Armstrong Agencies Ltd. Phone 342 — Black 197 evenings. (153)

HOUSE FOR SALE — New 4-room house, full cement basement, furnished or unfurnished. Apply 792 Alfred St. (152p)

FOR SALE — Unfinished 3 bedroom house with cement basement. P.O. Box 155 or call at 426 8th East. (153p)

FOR SALE — Pipe fittings, wrenches, picks, shovels, axes, crosscut saws and sledgeshammers. Call 120 5th West, or Blue 610 after 5:30. (152)

FOR SALE — Furnished house, 735 1st Ave. West, across from Elizabeth Apts. Blue 468. (153)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Room and board for one man, single bed. Phone Red 192. (153)

FOR RENT — Furnished 3 bedroom house, July and August. 2225 Atlin Ave. (1tp)

FOR RENT — Housekeeping room. Box 422, Daily News. (1tp)

FOR RENT — Fully furnished bedroom for gentleman office worker. References. Suite 1, Summit Apts. (153)

FOR RENT — Room for quiet gentleman. 245 6th Ave. West. Red 834. (152p)

FOR RENT — Room and board. 171 3rd East. (153p)

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT — Any accommodation for family of three. E. Larson, Commercial Hotel. (157p)

WANTED TO RENT — Room, with or without board, for one man. Non-drinker or smoker. Within 5 minutes of Prince Rupert Hotel. Box 426, Daily News. (154p)

SHEET METAL

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

ACCOUNTANTS

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

TILE WORK

FOR YOUR Tile Work of Sinks, Fireplaces, Bathrooms, see "Chuck," Green 932. (152p)

TOWN AND DISTRICT

(Continued from Page 3)

cial delegate to the Auxiliary convention in Nelson, B.C., and made a visit into Spokane and Seattle on her return.

Mrs. Sheila M. Chater arrived last night on the Canadian National train, also a delegate to the convention at Nelson. She visited in Victoria and Jasper upon her return.

Also leaving Prince Rupert by air for Vancouver today was Mrs. Olof Hanson, widow of Olof Hanson, former MP for Skeena and Swedish Consul for Northern B.C. for many years, who died recently in Vancouver.

Mr. Arthur Brooksbank, who retired a short time ago after 27 years with the firm of Dybbel and Hanson, is returning to the south also after a week's stay here.

John Bennet left by CPA this afternoon for Vancouver to visit his father. He will return early next week.

TERRACE

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cote and son Charles drove to Smithers on Friday for the funeral of Mr. Axel Peterson. They will return Sunday.

Civic Centre group made plans at their meeting Wednesday evening regarding the July 1 celebration which they will sponsor this year.

Mrs. Tommy Fraser returned recently from Vancouver and reports Mr. Fraser is progressing favorably in Vancouver General Hospital.

Mr. Howard Bush and Mr. A. Shields left Terrace Wednesday morning for work on the Alcan project.

Mr. and Mrs. Gould and two children from Victoria have taken up temporary residence in the Tex Fostbury home. Mr. Gould is with survey and construction of the Terrace-Kilmat railroad.

Mrs. George Ingram of Vancouver has been visiting in Terrace at the home of her sister Mrs. Egil Sargent. She is leaving Friday for Hazelton.

Avis Mould is returning to her home Friday after completing her Grade 10 term at Terrace High School.

Miss Rhodes Leads Borden Street Pupils

Arnel Rhodes was presented with the Miss Mills Memorial Trophy by Douglas Frizzell at closing exercises at Borden St. School.

The trophy is awarded annually to the leading pupil of the school.

Mr. Frizzell reminded the audience of pupils, teachers and parents, of the great part played in the development of the children during the many years when Miss Mills had been principal. Besides presenting the perpetual trophy to Arnel, Mr. Frizzell gave her a smaller replica to retain.

In a brief speech, Arnel said farewell to the school on behalf of the graduates and challenged the pupils who would remain behind to keep up the record of the "red and white."

Margaret Leighton, leading pupil of Grade V, replied and assured the graduates that they would do their best. Among those in attendance were School Inspector W. H. Graham and School Trustee W. J. Scott who was introduced by Principal J. S. Wilson. All three spoke briefly.

Manchuria, with some of the world's richest soil, produces large crops of soy beans, millet, corn, wheat and rice.

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)

WIRELESS SETS WANTED

No. 19, MK3

CASH paid immediately for this type of set. Wire collect to Levy Auto Parts Co. Ltd., 1400 Weston Road, Toronto Ontario. (153)

CASH for scrap brass, copper, batteries and radiators. Phone 543, Call 630 6th Avenue West, City. (tf)



BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

In Some Cases It Pays Off To Violate Usual Conventions

If your partner leads an ace against a no-trump contract, your normal play is the highest card you have in the suit—except in the rare case where dummy's cards indicate you would lose a trick by doing so. While this doesn't come up often, it is a good and useful convention.

Some players carry this a step further and when their partner opens a king against a no-trump contract, they feel called upon to play their second highest card in the suit. This is a bad convention. It is harmful more often than it is helpful.

It is better in this latter case to forget about specialized conventions and simply play your lowest card if you are not interested in the continuation of the suit—or the highest card you can spare if you are sure it is to your side's best advantage to have the suit continued.

True to his nature whenever he learns anything new to him, Mr. Muzy has "overlearned" on the subject of signals. Somewhere he has picked up this absurdity about playing his second highest when his partner opens a king against a no-trump bid.

So, on Mr. Abel's lead of the king of spades in today's deal, he dropped the eight spot. Mr. Dale played low from dummy and did his bit to make the eight look like a come-on signal by following with the seven.

See what this did to Mr. Abel. If Mr. Muzy was so in love with the spade suit, he probably had the jack. Even without the jack, but with a four-card length, the spade continuation would be advantageous, because Mr. Dale would then have the jack do-ableton.

In any case Mr. Abel led the queen of spades at trick two—

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Soviet Writers Kept In Dizzy Rut by Kremlin

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

NEW YORK.—There's a spook over the Kremlin. The ghost of Andrei Alexandrovich Zhdanov has the Kremlin's arts and letters experts on the horns of the terrible dilemma. Things are bad, too, for Soviet writers and playwrights. Zhdanov died in August, 1948. The highest Politburo member,



HAVING FUN—Earl Alexander takes time out from his official duties during his visit to Ottawa to enjoy square dancing, one of his favorite pastimes. He and his partner, Mrs. Donald P. Cruickshank, spin through a fast set with Progressive Conservative party leader George Drew and Mrs. Drew, hosts of the evening, at the Minto Club. (CP PHOTO)

Attend CHURCH SUNDAY

DIRECTORY

Services in all churches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 12:15 except as shown.

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5th Ave. E. at Young St.
Minister: Rev. Fred Antrobus
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4th Avenue East
Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D.
(Green 982)

FIRST UNITED
636 6th Ave. West
Rev. L. G. Sieber
(Green 613)

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C.O. Sr. Capt. George Ostryk
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(Black 269)

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Pastor: Rev. H. O. Olsen
(Black 610)

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(Blue 827)

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SUNDAY SERVICES
JUNE 29, 1952

Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Sermon: "The Publican Became an Apostle."
Solo: By Mrs. A. Dybhavn.

Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Sermon: "The Motive of Hospitality to the Poor."
Song Services with Choruses.

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SUNDAY—
10:30—Sunday School—Open Session—Parents invited to attend.

11:30—Rev. P. S. Jones, District Superintendent; Rev. F. Harford and Rev. G. Deardon of Gospel Boat crew will be present.

7:30—Last opportunity to hear Rev. C. W. Lynn of Pen-ticton. Subject: "If There is One Part of Hell Hotter Than Another, Who's Going To Be In It?"

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY— 8 p.m.—Cartnell Brothers of Sardis, singing and playing nine different instruments.

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JUNE 29, 1952
Morning Worship 11 o'clock.
"What Is Your Life?"

Sunday School 12:15.
Evening Service 7:30.
What Think Ye of Christ?
Whose Son Is He?

"Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it Holy."

THE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Services at 10:00 P.M., Fourth Ave. E.

11 a.m.—Sunday School. Classes for all ages.

7:30 p.m.—Enjoy a Hearty Song Service.

A Bible Message to meet the need of today.

"Thy Word is a lamp unto my feet and a Light unto my pathway."

Pastor: C. W. Sinclair
A friendly church away from home.

Oldest parliamentary assembly in the world is in the Althing in Iceland, established in 930 A.D.

for them by Zhdanov before he died. The discussion is also reaching into the satellite countries, where writers scarcely had time to swallow the Zhdanov stew before they were obliged to start coughing it up.

The "Zhdanov line," laid down in 1946 in the wake of the war, was held so tight that Soviet writers tripped over it. It still waits for party directions on how to struggle to its feet.

In several months of this "discussion" in the party press, both in Russia and the satellite countries, must have the writers dizzy.

In several months of this "discussion" Communist writers have been told, among many other things, that the titles of plays and books are poor and unimaginative, there is no contact between actors and playwrights, there is too little comedy, too little satire, too few plays in verse, "low ideological content," too much complacency, and playwrights seem to think that "a crook or a rogue must be dragged into every play as a standard villain."

What it all amounts to is that all Soviet artists and writers are scared stiff, and now the Zhdanov line is boomeranging.

STEREOTYPED
Just after the war Zhdanov and others in the Politburo decided that the millions of Red Army soldiers who had gone abroad had seen too much of the world for the good of the U.S.S.R., and the party line demanded immediately the production of stereotyped works depicting the Soviet Union as the most glorious place under the sun.

Since the Soviet system knew no peer in human history, there could be no inner conflict. The Soviet writer and playwright was hard put to it to find conflicts for his works. If he was smart, he didn't try very hard. Those that did got the boot in the famed cultural purge which Zhdanov staged between 1946 and 1948.

Not being allowed to think, the intelligentsia was caught in a tight spot. It was ordered to look only to the Communist party for guidance, and the party had a way of being confusing. Stereotyped characters were the order of the day.

This was all right with the party, but the Soviet public began staying away from such plays and books. The Kremlin's experts found themselves mouse-trapped. They fumed, but neither writers nor critics would take chances with introducing "conflicts." They stuck to safe things, like denouncing bureaucrats and praising fine, upstanding young Communists.

Says the Literary Gazette, which wields a hatchet for the Kremlin: "Dramaturgy is now the most backward sector in literature from the standpoint of artistic quality of works."

But here is a recent quotation from a Czechoslovak Communist newspaper:

"It is only with great enthusiasm," said Prague's Literary Noviny, "that we may talk of the Soviet theatre. No other theatre in the world could provide such impressive works."

B.C. Baby Christened In London
LONDON (Reuters).—Joan Alexandra Frost of Vancouver, aged seven months, was christened recently in the church of St. Jude-on-the-Hill, Hampstead, a London suburb, by the vicar who married her English mother and Canadian father there nine years ago.

Mrs. John Frost, wife of a Vancouver surgeon, brought Joan 6,000 miles so that the child's grandmother and grandfather could attend the christening.

Joan is Mrs. Frost's fourth child. The other three, Nicholas, six, David, four—who stayed with their father in Vancouver—and Lindsay, five, who came to England with his mother and young sister, were all christened in Canada.

The Frosts met when John was serving here as a surgeon lieutenant-commander in the Royal Canadian Navy, and were married at St. Jude's in 1943. Mrs. Frost went to Canada in January 1945 and came back for her first visit to England in 1946.

Before she was married Mrs. Frost worked in the publicity department of a film studio here. One of the friends she made then, actress Diana Churchill (no relation to Winston Churchill) was a godmother to Joan.

She also stood in for the second godmother, Mrs. Bill Wright, a friend of Mrs. Frost's who could not leave her family in Vancouver to come over.

Dr. Paul King, from Victoria, working in London, stood as proxy godfather for Dr. Gordon Johnston of Vancouver, also unable to make the journey.

Mrs. Frost came over in April and has been staying with her parents, who have lived in Hampstead for more than 20 years.

Nothing Wrong With Actors, Says Crawford

By BOB THOMAS



BALLET PORTRAIT—Hungarian-born Eva Von Gency, star of the Winnipeg Ballet Company's "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," poses for Winnipeg painter Jack Markell. Miss Von Gency, who danced in Austria before coming to Canada in 1948, wears a flaming red costume in her portrayal of "the Lady known as Lou" in the ballet. Six canvases of the ballet have been commissioned for exhibition across Canada and will be placed permanently in the company's Winnipeg headquarters. (CP PHOTO)

Belgium (1944)

The sun has set on a cold grey day
That saw no warmth, and now the night,
Damp and raw in brief respite,
Sets o'er the Belgian soil.

Hiding for a few short hours
The sight of blood and bloody
boers,
Death and mud and endless
rain,
For victories that are no man's
gain.

Oh, night, return, come blessed
dark,
Your starless sky where soars
the lark

Cannot reflect the hero's mark,
The crosses by the winding road
Nor show the hates of man for
man.

May God, in all His power, damn
all war
And help us now to understand
and to forget
This lust to kill.

Merciful shadows of night give
birth
To blacker nights,
Enshroud the earth in gentle
sleep
That I may see no more.

Weary and grim from the toils
of the day,
My blankets are sodden. What
can I say,
What can I do but lie here in
the mud,
This bed so enriched by my
comrades' blood.

I know I'll awake with the
dawn's bitter light,
To shell torn fields and I'll curse
at the sight,
I will pray for the night.
—RAY MITCHUK.

On the BOOK SHELF

AT SUNDOWN THE TIGER, by Ethel Mannin. (Available at the Wm. Earl Sargent Memorial Library.)

The triangle is not a new situation in either life or fiction but, when the leading participants are a man, a woman and a tiger, a high pitch of interest is assured.

Raymond Fern, an Englishman, decides early in life to join the Indian Forestry Service. On his way East he meets and falls in love with a young girl who is a medical worker in a Catholic mission hospital in Assam. She at first refuses to take seriously the wooing of this attractive, sophisticated young man, but once he is established in the forestry service he travels to Assam and wins her.

It soon becomes evident that their marriage is not working out smoothly. Raymond is disappointed to find his bride so full of fears and so unable to adapt herself to the life she must lead as a forester's wife.

Little by little the strange triangle takes shape. There are hunting episodes of mounting excitement as the tiger threatens the settlement, and the

HOLLYWOOD—"I'm not raising my boy to be an actor." That sentiment, expressed by a movie star at a party, drew a violent reaction from Oscar-winner Broderick Crawford. He gave the star a dressing-down for maligning his own profession. Crawford repeated his opinions when I met him for lunch.

"My son Kim is 6 and it would delight me for him to become an actor any time he wants to," said the hulking actor. "I feel like slugging anybody who looks down on acting as a profession."

"How about morals in the acting profession?" I asked.

"Nothing wrong with them," he replied. "Argument: 'Actors are no more immoral than those in any other kind of work. The only difference is when an actor gets in trouble, it's blown up into headlines.'"

What about the lean days that most actors have?

"Sure, we all go through that," he admitted. "After I came back from the army, I went 9½ months without work. Brother, that's tough to take. But my wife kept telling me that something would turn up. And she was right. The next picture I did was a thing called 'All the King's Men' and I got an Oscar for it."

The show biz yen comes naturally to Crawford. He is a third-generation trouper. His mother is the famed comedienne Helen Broderick and his father was a song-and-dance man. His grandmother and grandfather were opera performers.

Grandma Broderick didn't have much truck with non-singers, however. She saw her daughter in the Broadway hit, "As Thousands Cheer." Afterwards, she came backstage and remarked: "Daughter, you can't sing

and dance; you'd better save your money."

Some years later, Crawford was a hit on Broadway in "Of Mice and Men." His grandmother saw the performance, but said nothing about his dramatic abilities. "You've got a good voice there, Broderick," she commented. "You ought to take up singing."

If Grandma Broderick were alive today, she would at last be proud of her grandson. Brod is finally doing a screen musical, and he frankly admits he may put an end to the whole musical cycle. He has five numbers in "Stop, You're Killing Me," which is a remake of "A Slight Case of Murder."

"I'm the kind of guy who sings pretty good in the shower or when I've got a few belts in me," he said. "But they've been training me so I stay within at least five notes of the tune. I'm a regular Nelson Eddy. If Grandma could only see me now!"

The Ocean's Prince's first season fishing for halibut this year was certainly successful. It was in December last year that she was launched at Sterling Shipyard, and at the end of May arrived at Prince Rupert with a total catch of 100,000. Captain O. J. Hanson reckoned satisfactory, for a maiden voyage. The catch sold at 18.1 and 12 cents.

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I May Hate Myself in the Morning
Kiss of Fire Toni Arden
I'm Yours

454 R.P.M. SINGLES

I'll Walk Alone Louis Armstrong
Kiss of Fire Mills Bros.
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Married by the Bible, Divorced by the Law H. Snow
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Blue Moon Waltz H. Smith
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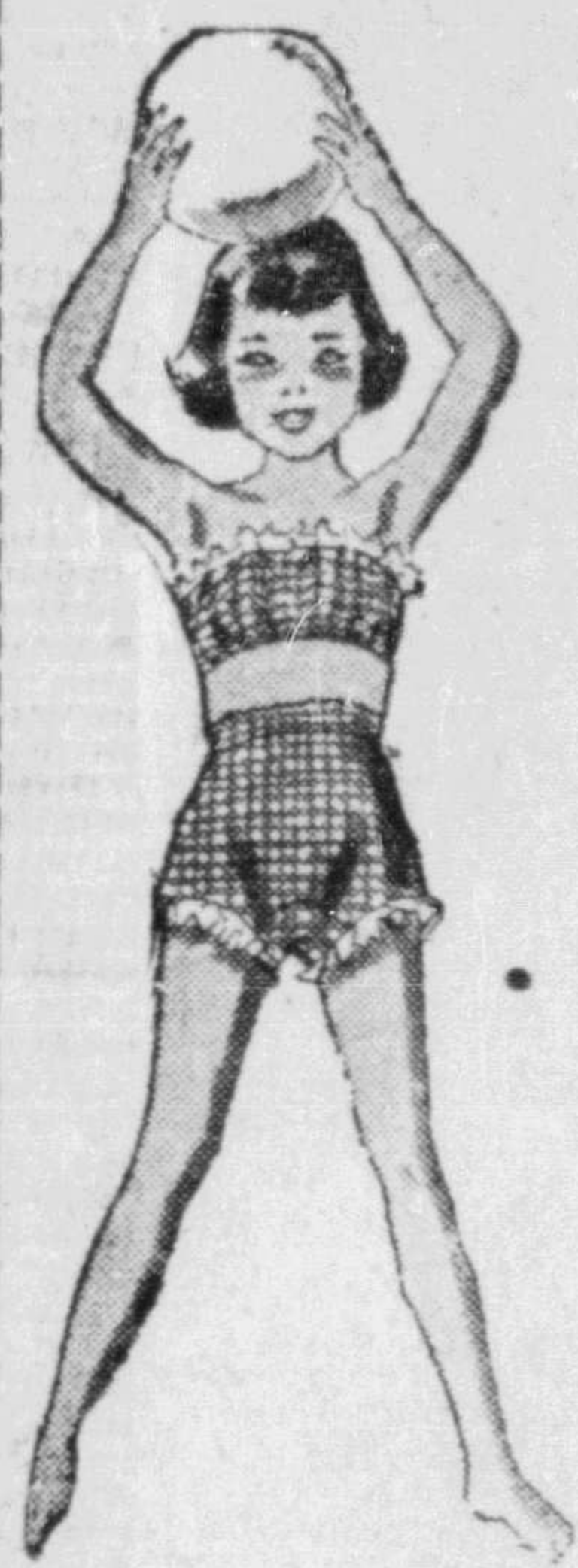
The Fishermen can't employ their ART with so much success in a troubled sea.—Addison.

—O—

IN PRESENTING THIS PAGE EACH WEEK THE DAILY NEWS HOPES TO CREATE MORE INTEREST IN MUSIC, ART AND LITERATURE.

HISTORIC COLLEGE
The University of Havana, in the capital of Cuba was founded in 1721.

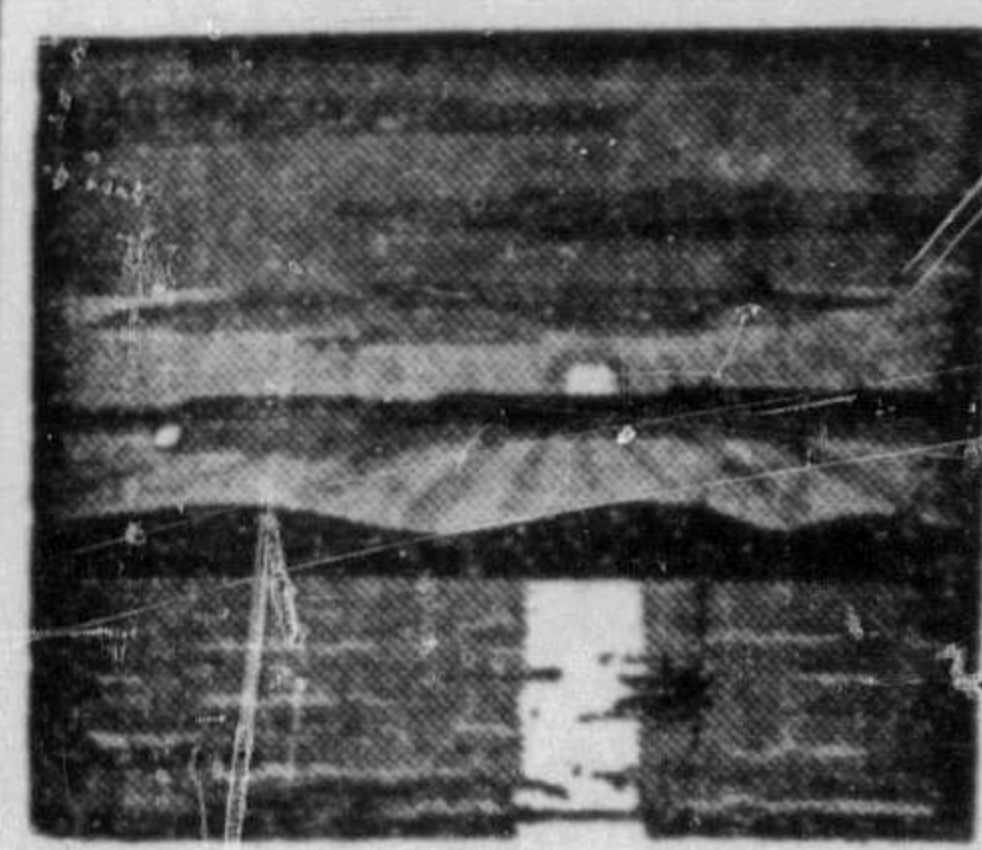
story reaches its climax with the near killing of Raymond by a wounded tiger that has already killed a beloved Indian servant boy.



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WATERFRONT - - WHIFFS

Halibut fishing in areas 3A and 1A will be closed officially at 12:01 a.m. July 13, it was announced today by G. W. Nickerson, chairman of the International Fisheries (Halibut) Commission.

Catch of halibut estimated to be taken from the area by that date will total approximately 28,000,000 pounds—the quota set by the commission last April 22.

The areas are closed under authority of the commission for the preservation of halibut.

Area 3A includes all convention waters off the coast of Alaska between a line running south from Cape Spencer Light and from the Alaska Peninsula, near Bold Cape, through the highest point on Deer and Caton Islands.

Area 1A includes all convention waters southeast of a line running northeast and southwest (magnetic) through Cape Blanco Light, Oregon.

Closure of these areas follows by less than a month the official closing of halibut fishing in areas 2A and 1B at midnight June 8. Quota for these areas was approximately 25,500,000 pounds.

Halibut regulations are issued by the International Fisheries Commission under authority of a treaty between the United States and Canada.

They are based on extensive biological and statistical investigations, designed to show what catch can be taken safely from the banks each year.

Annual catch now is about 13,000,000 pounds greater than immediately before the regulations began 20 years ago.

All areas defined by the commission are closed in the winter to eliminate fishing on the spawning grounds.

Landing of halibut less than 26 inches in length is prohibited under the rules to prevent destruction of small fish, which the Commission says are important to the future supply.

The halibut fishing season in all areas automatically closes at 12:01 a.m. December 1, if not already closed by catch limit or date. The closure continues until the season is opened the following year.

Fishing in major areas this year opened May 14.

Two nursery grounds, one off Timbered Inlet in southeastern Alaska and the other off Masset at the north end of the Queen Charlotte Islands and including Masset Inlet, are closed to halibut fishing at all times.

MOST INTERESTING SHIP AFOAT

In certain respects, one of the world's most interesting ships is running regularly on this coast. She is the Parthia, operating between Seattle and Nome and is reported to be in good shape.

The vessel is the oldest metal craft in Lloyd's Register and one of the few, if any, of the iron ships left afloat. She was built for the Cunard Line in 1870, on the Clyde, and has used sail as well as steam.

The Parthia was a troopship in '31. She passed under various ownerships and sailed everywhere. Built before the days of steel hulls, her heavy, hand-wrought iron plates stay unchanged. Average speed stays 12 knots. This 82-year-old ship has never been in a collision or suffered a serious casualty. There was never a man killed.

Even in all her war service she never saw enemy warships nor any incident of an unusual character.

FREIGHTING ORE

Movement of ore concentrates from Tulsequah, north of Prince Rupert, is increasing volume of general traffic, and is another indication of developing com-

Swim Lessons To Begin at Gyro Pool

Swimming instruction for everyone—from six to 60 if you please—opens at Gyro Pool in McClymont Park July 1 and will be carried out four times weekly until the end of August.

Registration is open now for all wanting to learn to swim, announced Civic Centre Director Jack Stirn today.

Forms are available at the pool. Mrs. Laila Svendsen is chief instructor. Assisting her is Mrs. Lise Nogaard. Mrs. Svendsen is a former Danish Olympic swimmer.

Some children registered today. While it is expected children will take most advantage of the classes, adults also are invited.

Classes begin at 10 a.m. and it is planned to have from four to six lessons each day before noon. Afternoons are open to general swimming with coaching from the instructors, if desired.

Commercial activities in this part of the north.

Tulsequah is on the Taku River. The work will involve use of the former CPR steamship Princess Mary, now a bulk carrier, and the former coastal freighter Southlim.

Employed will also be two steel barges. The concentrates will be transported down the Taku River from the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. plant at Tulsequah by the Ritchie Transportation Co. of Wrangell, Alaska. Thence the barges will be towed south with Trail the ultimate destination.

Using the Misty Moon, J. Parker of Alert Bay has been beam-towing out of Prince Rupert and Namu since the start of the season for British Columbia Packers Ltd. Associated with Mr. Parker is Charles Fletcher. The engineer is Eric Johnston.

FEEL RESTLESS

Not only along the British Columbia and American coasts have fishermen been feeling restless. A week or so ago, and possibly in effect yet, a strike of fishermen numbering some thousand, involving a fleet of 225 vessels, was called at New Bedford in Massachusetts. Ship owners have been declaring that half the fleet at sea will be ordered not to return to New Bedford but to unload at New York, Boston, Gloucester and New Jersey.

For more than half a century, a spot on the Seattle waterfront remembered to this day by the stamperers to Yukon—historic Pier 58—the Schwabacher wharf, at Alaskan Way and Union Street—is about to disappear.

Its place will be taken by a modern small-boat basin. It was back in the hectic days of '98 that the steamship Portland appeared at Pier 58 to discharge a cargo that included a ton of gold—something that started a rush north from virtually all over the earth. Since then, the little pier became a landmark.

SAILS WITH BARLEY

Largest and newest of the freight vessels to call here since last year, the SS. Ryuzan Maru sailed from Prince Rupert at eight o'clock Friday evening with 847,000 bushels of barley. She spent about a week in this port. Just how soon another vessel will be here, to load either barley or wheat was not known at the elevator yesterday.

Bums Hit Braves For Ninth Win

NEW YORK @—Brooklyn Dodgers maintained their mastery over Boston by defeating the Braves 8-3 last night for their ninth victory of the season over the Braves against no losses.

They also moved four games in front of New York Giants in the National League pennant race as Giants were blanked 6-0 by Curt Simmons and the Philadelphia Phillies.

The world champion New York Yankees crushed Philadelphia Athletics 10-0 behind the brilliant pitching of Eddie Lopat who limited Athletics to four singles for eight innings. Tom Moran pitched the final innings because Lopat's shoulder stiffened.

Boston Red Sox went down 5-3 at the hands of Washington Senators, leaving them 3½ games behind the pace-setting Yankees.

Chicago White Sox nudged back into fourth-place tie with Cleveland by defeating Indians 5-2 behind the four-hit pitching of Lefty Bill Pierce. The Sox batted Red Feller for nine hits.

Other results:

National

St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 4

Chicago 6, Cincinnati 9

American

Detroit 1, St. Louis 2

Pacific Coast

San Diego 9, Seattle 39

Los Angeles 6, Hollywood 2

Oakland 3, San Francisco 1

Sacramento 5, Portland 4

Western International

Vancouver 10, Salem 1

Wenatchee 0, Lewiston 3

Yakima-Spokane and Victoria-Tri-City (rain).

SCREEN ★ ★ FLASHES

Heading the list of July motion picture bookings at the Capitol Theatre is "Singing in the Rain," a grandiose musical featuring Gene Kelly and Debbie Reynolds in a song and dance team. This picture is scheduled for July 2-5, both dates inclusive.

Others are:

July 6 (Sunday Midnight) — "Baron of Arizona," with Vincent Price, Ellen Drew; and "Tough Assignment," Don Berry, Marjorie Steele.

July 7-9 — "Love is Better Than Ever," with Elizabeth Taylor, Larry Parks; and "Shadow in the Sky," with Nancy Davis, James Whitmore.

July 10-12 — "Denver and the Rio Grande," with Edward C'Brien, Sterling Hayden.

July 13 (Sunday Midnight) — "House by the River," with Louis Hayward, Jane Wyatt; and "The Ghost Goes Wild," with James Ellison, Anne Gwynne.

July 14-16 — "Coming Around the Mountain," Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.

July 17, 18, 19 — "Five Fingers," James Mason, Danielle Darreux.

July 20 (Sunday Midnight) — "Night Beat," Ann Crawford, Maxwell Reed; "Fence Riders," Whip Wilson.

July 21-23 — "I Was a Japanese War Bride," Shirley Yamaguchi, Don Taylor; "Man Bait," George Brent, Marguerite Chapman.

July 24-26 — "Ten Tall Men," Burt Lancaster, Judy Lawrence.

July 27 (Sunday Midnight) — "Daltons Women," Lash LaRue, Pamela Black; "Bride of the Gorilla," Barbara Payton, Tom Conway.

July 28-30 — "Mara Maru," Errol Flynn, Ruth Roman.

July 31-Aug. 1-2 — "Battle at Apache Pass," John Lund, Jeff Chandler.

TODAY 6:50 - 9
DAN DAILEY - JOANNE DRU
"PRIDE OF ST. LOUIS"
SUNDAY MIDNIGHT—MONDAY MATINEE 2:00
THE BOWERY BOYS
in
JOHNNY SHEFFIELD
in
"LOST VOLCANO"
"BOWERY BATTALION"

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MEL FERRER
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RANCHO NOTORIOUS
STARTS MONDAY
Extra Cartoon - News
Shows 7 - 9:00
CAPITOL
FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

TODAY ONLY 7: - 9: p.m.
BUD ABBOTT - LOU COSTELLO in
"JACK AND THE BEANSTALK"

WILD and WONDERFUL!
WARNER BROS. The Lion and the Horse
STARRING STEVE COCHRAN and WILDFIRE, THE WONDER HORSE
MONDAY and TUESDAY TOTEM
Evening Shows 7: - 9: p.m.
Matinee Tuesday 2: p.m.
A Famous Players Theatre

THE HEATS ON!
For Cool Cooking ...
Cook Electrically
SINGLE BURNER HOTPLATES \$ 6.65
TWO BURNER HOTPLATES \$10.55
TABLE RANGETTE \$48.65
Northern B.C. Power Co. Ltd.
Besner Block — Phone 210
Prince Rupert, B.C. Stewart, B.C.

NOTICE
The travelling public is hereby advised that effective 7 a.m. June 30 the allowable gross load over the COPPER RIVER SUSPENSION BRIDGE approximately three miles east of Terrace will be TWO TONS. This regulation will be in effect until further notice and for approximately two weeks.
(Signed) L. E. SMITH,
Divisional Engineer,
Dept. of Public Works.

BASEBALL
SUNDAY
Commercial Hotel
vs
Abel & Odowes
1:30 p.m.

PAINT NOW
PAINT WITH
MARTIN SENOUR
SELF-CLEANSING
100% PURE
Exterior House Paint
DIRTY WEATHER MAKES IT CLEAN!
This exterior white actually washes itself! Comes up bright as new after each rainfall ... stays white years longer ... outlasts ordinary paint by as much as 3 years! Before painting — ask us about Martin-Senour 100% Pure Self-Cleansing White House Paint.

Regular Colors
and White
\$7.55
A Gallon
GORDON &
ANDERSON

ESSO
OIL
BURNERS
NOW ON
EASY TERMS
WITH ESSO FURNACE OIL
CONTRACT ASSURED
WRITE OR PHONE
IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

SEE US FOR ...
YOUR KEY TO A BETTER
USED
CAR
1-1951 Studebaker Sedan, Champion Regal Deluxe
1-1949 Morris
1-1949 Austin
1-1949 Flying Standard
1-1948 Thames Van
1-1949 Chevrolet Sedan
1-1950 Austin
1-1948 Dodge 2-Ton Truck
1-1941 International 4-Ton Panel
1-1951 Austin 5-Ton Truck
Superior Auto Service
3rd Avenue W. LIMITED Phone Green 217

BASEBALL
MONDAY and TUESDAY
KETCHIKAN ALL-STARS
vs PRINCE RUPERT ALL STARS
Monday Evening 7:00 p.m.
TUESDAY DOUBLEHEADER
KETCHIKAN ALL-STARS
vs PRINCE RUPERT ALL-STARS
1:30 p.m.

FANCY DISHES
Cups and Saucers
Dinner Plates
Teapots—Peach Lustre
Dishes
Punch Bowl Sets
THE VARIETY STORE
Where Your Dimes are Little Dollars
518 3rd Ave. Box 1118 Red 400

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