

TOMORROW'S TIDES
 March 27, 1954
 Standard Time
 5:52 17.4 feet
 19:43 14.7 feet
 13:08 7.2 feet

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 NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
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MRS. ROBERT LANDAUER of Basehor, Kansas, had their hearts set on adopting when they flew up to Quebec to choose a child at the St. Vincent de Paul of the orphanage but they returned home with twin daughters. When they spotted wide-eyed and Denene, identical twin sisters up for adoption, they had an immediate change and postponed their plan to adopt a son until "next time."

Man Given Three Months Participation in Robbery

Edward Naas River McNeil, will spend three months in jail. He was found guilty late yesterday of robbing Edward Hashka, 23, on charge of robbing Ouellet of "about \$100" on Jan. 17. The verdict was pronounced by Judge Fulton at the conclusion of the four-day trial. The judge reserved his decision on the charge until next Monday. Judge Fulton said he has sentenced McNeil to two months in jail and a suspended sentence of three months.

CONFERENCE
 Directly to Dora, he has been convicted of a serious offence which is a penalty of life imprisonment. Taking into account the fact that you were not only an explanation of the fact that you had recently, and the fact that you were under the influence of Hashka, you will never appear in any other court again to live." The judge's remarks followed a plea by Gerry Pettence, counsel, and a brief by Crown prosecutor T. G. C. During the trial on several occasions and he contended a number of witnesses were lying to help Hashka. Fulton said he was "impressed by the evidence of the truth. I was amazed to recall as much as he did after the trial of entertainment."

LIVE-AND-LET-LIVE POLICY OF CANADA ON RED CHINA

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's policy toward Communist China is live-and-let-live but no diplomatic recognition for the present at least. This policy was enunciated Thursday in the Commons during an external affairs debate by Prime Minister St. Laurent. He said it would be most unfortunate for Canada to tie herself to any pledge not to recognize the Chinese government. Outside the House, observers called this an indirect criticism of the often bitter non-recognition policy of the United States.

Second Annual Women's Spiel Gets Off to Flying Start

The Prince Rupert Ladies curling club second annual To-tem bonspiel got off to a flying start this morning with 24 rinks entered, three of them from outside the city. A late entry was received before the bonspiel opened this morning noting the addition of the Wright rink from Smithers which will arrive on the train tonight with the Green and Roine rinks from Prince George. President of the Ladies curling club, Mrs. Al McBroom will head a delegation of local curlers to the train to meet the visitors and the Prince Rupert Pipe band will be on hand to add to the welcome. Curling in the spiel which will run until next Tuesday began in earnest this morning and the first three games in Event A, the Fashion Footwear Grand Challenge trophy competition were completed before noon. The results: Wakley 9, Willson 7; Anderson 22, J. Johnson 2; Petrow 11, E. Johnson 8. 11:15 p.m.—Kerr 12, Thom 6; Schuman 10, Hargrove 6; Shier 11, Buchanan 9. Games continue every day but the 11 p.m. draw concludes play every night. The McBroom versus Webster game late this afternoon will see three Bo-Mc-Hi school girls in action. Mrs. Jack Webster is skipping a rink of girls through their first bonspiel. The five trophies and the large assortment of prizes and souvenirs is on display at the Kaen Hardware Store. While the curling started this morning the official opening of the bonspiel will not be until 1:15 Saturday afternoon when Aid, Kay Smith will throw the first rock with Mrs. McBroom acting as skip. Members of the men's curling club were on hand this morning to man the canteen, and the men are also acting as umpires through the bonspiel. The bonspiel banquet will be held at the Canadian Legion Hall at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Vancouver Paper, Eric Nicol Fined For Contempt of Court
 VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver Province, its publisher A. C. Macpherson, editor H. G. C. and columnist Eric Nicol were fined for contempt of court on Saturday for appearing in court to answer a charge of contempt. The charge arose out of an article in the Province, in which Mr. Nicol took the role of spokesman for society and capital punishment. Justice Clynne expressed his disapproval of the article and the judge and jury of the trial of William Gash, 19, on Saturday ended March 18. Gash was convicted and sentenced to hang June 22. Gash was convicted of the slaying of 45-year-old

Royal City Group Sending Man To Complete Drydock Purchase

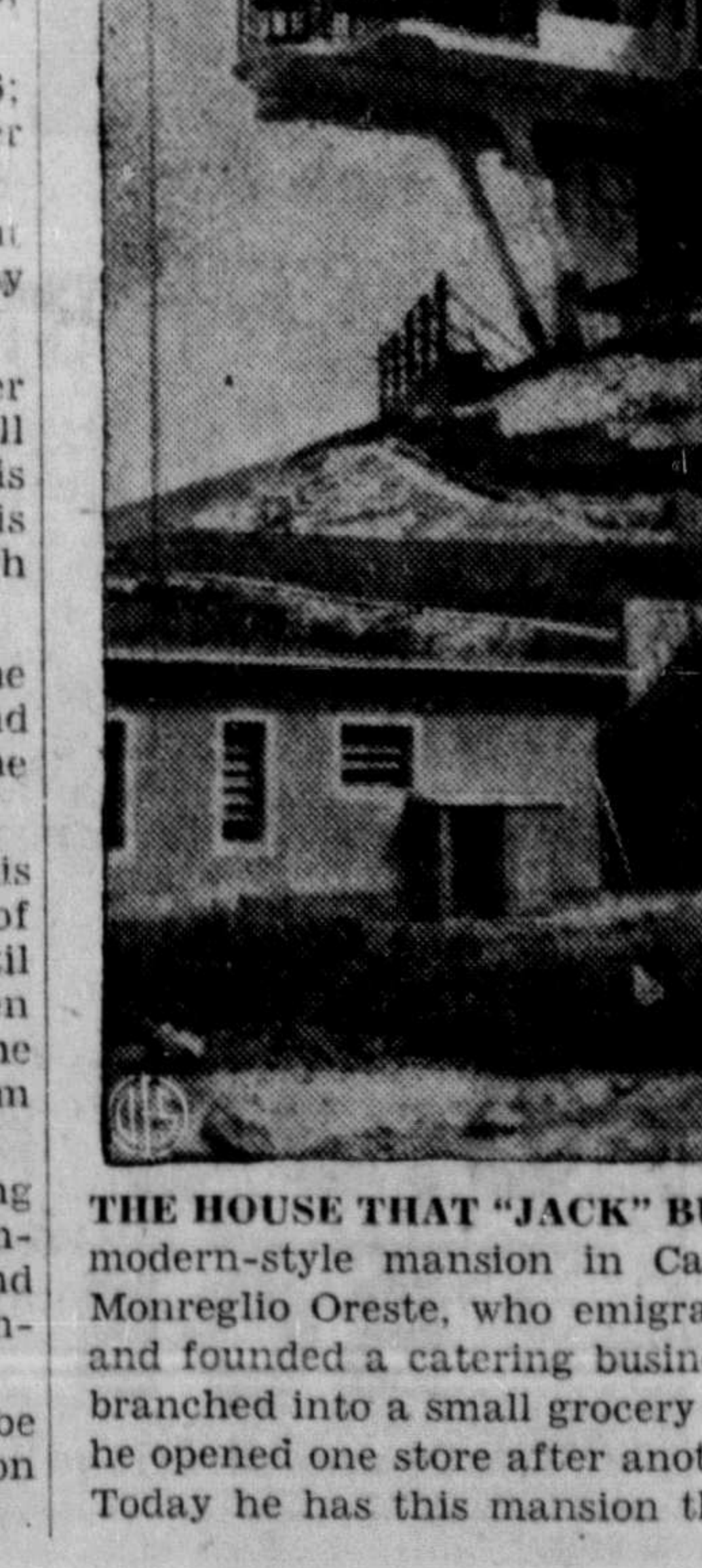
Sales Tax Assailed By Calder

VICTORIA (CP)—A bitter attack on the government's intention to increase the sales tax to five per cent to replace hospital insurance premiums was made in the legislature yesterday by the house's lone Indian member. Frank Calder (CCF-Atlin) said the government was going to "squeeze the tax from Indians to pay for others." He said it was a "dirty low down trick to pull on the Indians of this province."

He and Bruce Brown (L-Prince Rupert) received assurances from health and welfare minister Eric Martin that Indians would receive full protection under the act as of April 1. The federal government has in the past paid hospital insurance premiums for the province's 28,000 Indians. Mr. Calder and Mr. Brown asked the minister if the money paid to the province for coverage of Indians in the province would continue. They pointed out that Indians now would be paying hospital insurance premiums like other residents. Mr. Brown said the government was guilty of discrimination against the Indians who are in the care of the federal government. Mr. Martin replied that the provincial government was going to attempt to get the federal government to continue the approximately \$300,000 it paid annually for care of Indians although Indians now will pay hospital insurance premiums through the sales tax.

Mr. Calder said he had "no faith" in the government's handling of Indian affairs. He said it had been indicated to him that the government was going to ask the federal government to continue payments which would mean the hospital service would get double payments for Indians. Mr. Martin said the government has always been concerned with the health of Indians. The Indians in B.C. would not suffer under the new system. The government was prepared to subsidize a nurse and a doctor and give them travelling allowances to work in the Atlin district. But it could find no one that was willing to go there. Mr. Brown said the Red Cross has offered to staff and operate a hospital at Massett if the government would provide a building. He said the government's share of a new building would be about \$14,000.

COMIN' RIGHT AT YOU is Skillman Suydam of Orlando, Fla., who is aiming for top honors in the 1954 Dixie Ski Tournament, April 2-4, at Cypress Gardens. He's shown taking a practice run on the slalom course.



THE HOUSE THAT "JACK" BUILT—\$275,000 of it. This 13-room, modern-style mansion in Caracas, Venezuela, belongs to one Monreglio Oreste, who emigrated from Italy only six years ago and founded a catering business in Caracas. From catering, he branched into a small grocery store business. With much success he opened one store after another, establishing a chain of stores. Today he has this mansion that overlooks a wide valley below.



COMIN' RIGHT AT YOU is Skillman Suydam of Orlando, Fla., who is aiming for top honors in the 1954 Dixie Ski Tournament, April 2-4, at Cypress Gardens. He's shown taking a practice run on the slalom course.

Act Boosting Sales Tax Approved in Principle

VICTORIA (CP)—British Columbia advanced one more step Thursday night toward a five per cent sales tax. By a vote of 25-18, with Dr. Larry Giovando (PC-Nanaimo) supporting the government, the legislature gave second reading, approval in principle—to the act increasing the three per cent sales tax by two per cent. VIGOROUS DEBATE The increased tax will take the place of hospital insurance premiums. Before it passed second reading, it went through three hours of vigorous debate with the CCF and Liberal opposition fighting it. The act also does away with the 10 per cent tax on liquor by the glass, instituted at the last session of the legislature. Premier Bennett admitted Thursday night the tax was an experiment and that in practice it had many difficulties. The premier outlined the regulations exempting children's clothing from the sales tax. He said purchases up to 15 cents will continue to be exempt from the tax and one cent will be paid on purchases up to 29 cents. The premier called for a division on the vote on the reading "to let the people know the opposition is against the correction of past abuses." The great majority of people are for the new hospital insurance policy and now they will see who is against it.

CCF opposition leader Arnold Webster said the sales tax is wrong in principle and not based on ability to pay. Randolph Harding (CCF—Kaslo-Slokan) called it a "regressive tax."

HURT INDUSTRY
 Liberal leader Arthur Laing said the tax would hurt industry and thus everyone in the province. Attorney-General Robert Bonner said the opposition was forgetting that the increased sales tax was abolishing the "catch-as-catch can" system of premium collection. Bert Price (SC—Vancouver-Burrard) said the working man was the bitterest opponent to "spongers" under the premium system.

Lineman Escapes Serious Injury

A Northern B.C. Power Company lineman escaped serious injury this morning when he touched a live wire, burning his fingers and dousing lights in a small area between McBride Street and the hospital. Harold Rose was working on wires a-top a new pole on McBride Street in front of Heppner Motors when the accident occurred. The power jolt failed to shake him from his perch on the pole and an ambulance was called but found unnecessary.

WEATHER
 Forecast
 North coast region: Variable cloudiness, gradually clearing during the day. A few clouds overnight and Friday morning, cloudy again by evening. Cool tonight, winds northerly 15. Low tonight and high Saturday at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 32 and 45.

Transfer of Plant To Fraser Planned

Arthur W. Dawe, onetime manager of a shipyard in New Westminster, announced this morning that he is coming to Prince Rupert to "complete plans for the purchase of the drydock." "I cannot discuss price or anything else until I get there," he said in a long-distance telephone call. Mr. Dawe said he is acting for a group of New Westminster businessmen who plan to transfer the drydock to the Lower Mainland. He plans to leave New Westminster for this city on Monday. Mr. Dawe, a consulting engineer, came here a month ago with H. C. Hanson, a naval architect from Seattle, and inspected the shipyard and drydock. In an interview before leaving, he said the group he represented wanted to establish a drydock and shipyard on the Fraser River in New Westminster. "We are not interested in operating in Prince Rupert," he told the Daily News. "Our interest is in New Westminster. If we buy this plant, we will dismantle it and take it south."

Mr. Dawe said his survey showed the shipyard plant in good shape, but the drydock "in need of extensive repair." The CNR, operators of the plant, announced the unconditional sale last Jan. 28 of the drydock. This was followed by a storm of protests from Prince Rupert and culminated in a Federal government announcement last Feb. 18 that the sale would be postponed until Sept. 30. Meanwhile the special committee appointed by city council to investigate all aspects of the future plans for the drydock has asked 11 organizations to send representatives to a meeting in the council Chambers on April 5.

New Labor Code May End Industry-Wide Strikes

VICTORIA (CP)—The government introduced legislation on Thursday that could mean the end of industry-wide strikes in British Columbia. The legislature gave first reading to a new labor code—the first in the province for seven years—which will supersede the present Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act. The code, called the "Labor Relations Act," outlaws sympathy and wildcat strikes and clearly states who shall define an illegal strike or lockout. Labor men here say that the present act never did clearly state who would judge the legality of a strike whereas the present act makes it possible for speedy adjudication. The labor relations act states that the minister of labor may refer a strike to a judge of the supreme court to rule on its legality. A union found to be conducting an illegal strike could lose its certification, its contract or its check-off system, or all three of them. Large unions who bargain through one agency representing the majority, but not all, of employers in a particular industry, generally strike against the whole industry in the area, regardless of the fact that some of the employers may not be represented by the one agency. The new code provides that there will be no strike or lockout until after negotiations have failed and until one of the disputing parties has rejected a recommendation of a conciliation officer or board. On that basis a judge could find that a large union is conducting an illegal industry-wide strike because some of the struck companies were not represented by the single bargaining agency. The new code also revised conciliation procedure, abolished mandatory government supervision of strike votes, sets the procedure for calling strikes and lockouts, strengthens present unfair labor practices regulations and transfers some of the authority of the labor relations board to the minister of labor. The act sets out fines of \$125 a day for employees or unions who conduct illegal lockouts or strikes plus \$50 for officers who authorize them. It puts the brakes on the practice of some to rush through bargaining procedures to arrive at the strike or lockout stage. A conciliation officer is appointed at the request of either party and if the conciliation officer fails to arrive at a settlement he may recommend that it is not advisable to appoint a conciliation board. Unions and employers must give 48 hours' notice of a strike or a lockout. The present government supervised strike vote is out and unions and employer groups may conduct their own votes. But employers or union may request that the minister appoint someone to conduct the "taking and counting" of the secret ballot. Employers can ask for a government conducted union strike vote and unions can ask the same for employer groups. A strike vote must be acted upon within 90 days. It is void after that. There is no limit at present.

Bill Holden, Audrey Hepburn Academy Award Winners

By JAMES BACON
 HOLLYWOOD (CP)—William Holden, the movies' favorite average guy, and Audrey Hepburn, its favorite princess, have won Hollywood's biggest acting awards. The movie, "From Here to Eternity," tying the all-time record of eight awards, was named the best picture of 1953 as the 26th annual academy awards presentation made movie and television history Thursday night. Holden, who played a semi-hell in the movie "Stalag 71," was both happy and upset about his first Oscar. He was happy, of course, for winning the top honor but said he was "very upset" for having to hurry his acceptance speech due to the television time commitments. "They told me to say, 'thank you,' and get off," Holden said. "I wanted to give credit to Billy Wilder the director of 'Stalag 71' for having so much faith in me." **FIRST STARRING ROLE** Miss Hepburn, in stage make-up for her Broadway role of a water nymph in the play "Ondine," received her award in the New York portion of the show. Her first movie starring role was that of a princess on the loose in "Roman Holiday." Donna Reed, as the prostitute of the James Jones best-seller, changed to a painted hostess in the movie, won her first Oscar in the supporting category. When her name was called, she ran all the way, and her first words into the microphone were: "It was a long walk. I didn't know if I was going to make it." Frank Sinatra, wartime crooning idol, climaxed a thrilling career comeback in winning an Oscar for the best supporting role. The Oscar for the best song went to "Secret Love," sung by Doris Day in "Calamity Jane." The night started out like a testimonial banquet for Walt Disney. His cartoons and documentary films won four of the first six awards.

Friday, March 26, 1954

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.
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Growing Industry

A COMPILATION of facts and figures just released by the western division of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association reveals that this industry leads the post-war parade in B.C.'s expansion.

With a gross production valued at more than 160 millions in 1953, the pulp and paper industry as more than doubled in size in the past six years. It employs over 7,000 persons whose annual pay totals about \$40 millions. It is estimated that behind every employee there is \$32,000 in plant and equipment.

This is a pretty impressive position for an industry which went broke six months after it commenced operations in 1894. That was the year in which B.C.'s first pulp mill was built at Port Alberni. It was designed to process rags and waste paper, as well as to make groundwood pulp. But there was little money, and still less experience, with which to operate the mill so that it soon closed down.

In 1910 a fresh start was made with the establishment of a sulphite mill near Port Mellon, and since then the industry has never looked back.

With the Columbia-Cellulose plant on the city outskirts, Prince Rupert is a very interested party in this development. As the mill pushes its production from 200 to 300 tons of pulp a day, we have a first-hand example of what the Pulp and Paper Association is talking about.

Our part in the development becomes still more significant when we remember that this is not an industry based on the flash discovery of some resource that is quickly consumed. The uranium rush of today, for example, will produce the ghost towns of tomorrow but—with due acknowledgment to a conservation program—trees grow forever.

There is considerable comfort in this fact. Our children and those who come after will inherit a city that has grown up with them and not just something that looked like a hot prospect back in 1954.

Scripture Passage for Today

"In the house of the righteous is much treasure."
—Prov. 15:6

AUCTION SALE

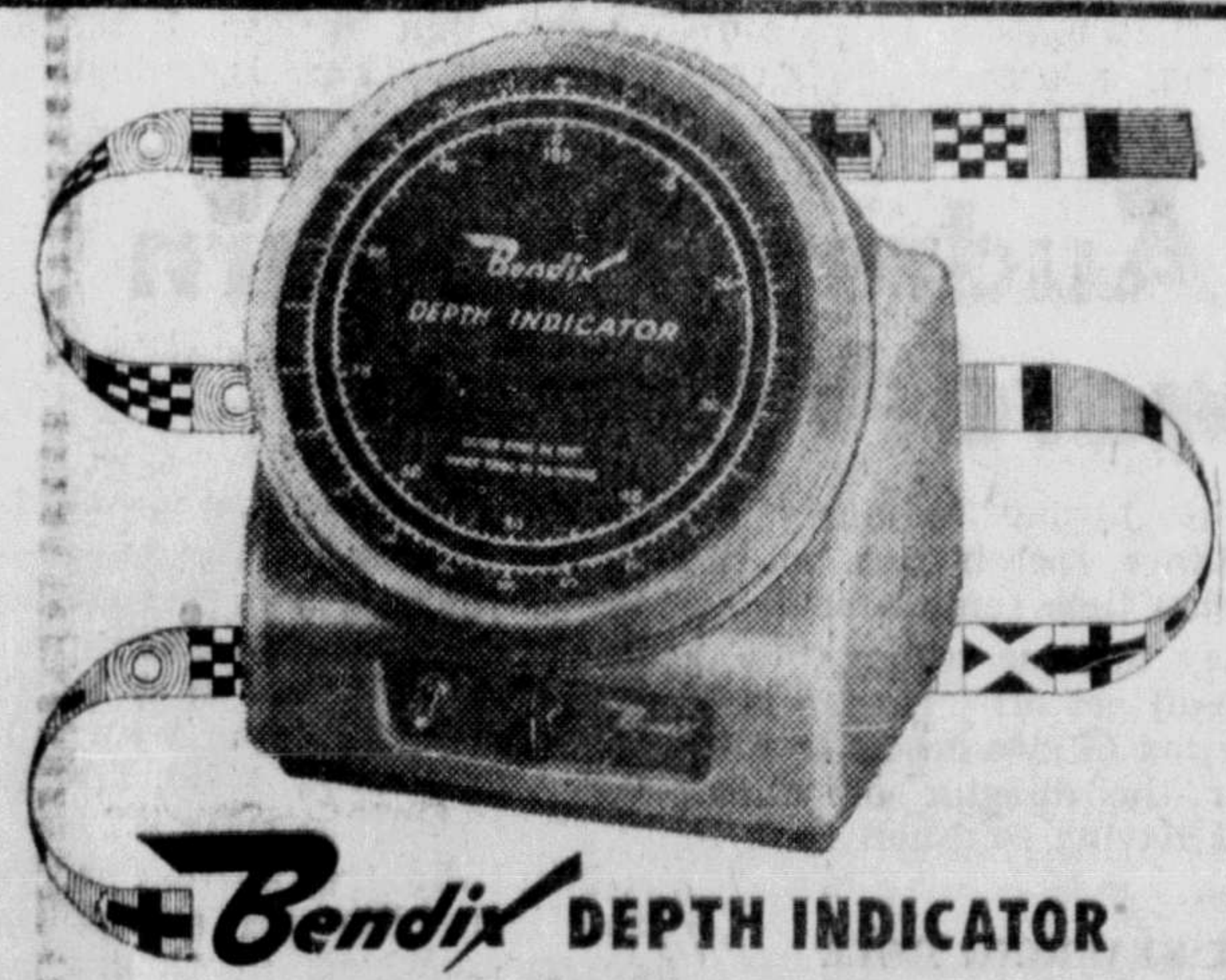
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As I See It



by
Elmore Philboott

Good Writers

THE FINEST tribute to the late Agnes MacPhail was as follows:

"Twenty-five years ago Canadian penitentiaries were rough. Barbarous would be a better word. Screams of outraged protest nightly filled the fetid prison air. But thick walls of steel and cement plus a yet thicker blanket of censorship prevented the voices from being heard by many in the outside world. And the great majority of those who did hear turned away in apathy and indifference.

"Not so one woman, a great Canadian with a social conscience that caused her to champion the under-privileged and oppressed. She heard, she fought with every resource at her command. Eventually she shamed a callous federal government into adopting a more humane policy of handling the thousands of persons sent to penitentiaries every year. The fight was long and sustained but Canada's new penal program of today is evidence of its worth.

"On February 14, 1934, this woman whose life was the very embodiment of right and service and enlightened purpose passed to her reward. The man behind bars lost his greatest benefactor and gained a patron saint.

"May you rest in peace, Agnes MacPhail."

THE ABOVE beautiful bit of writing is headed "We Lose A Friend." It is printed on page 17 of "Pathfinder" for March 1954. "Pathfinder" is published monthly by the men who are confined to the federal prison at Prince Albert, Saskatchewan. It is a twin publication of "Transition" another one published by the young men in New Westminster penitentiary. I read both little mags each month with keen interest, but the boys who edit them manage to make them "come alive" and that is the secret of all good editorship, everywhere.

The features cover a very wide range. Apart from serious topics, such as those on Agnes MacPhail and capital punishment, there is a long list of features all worth-while. Here, for instance, is how the retiring "Commissioner of Sports" ends his last column:

"When you're playing the different games, have a little patience with the fellow who is not as skillful as yourself. If you help him he may develop into a better player than you, and you can take the credit for it.

"The next page gives a box score for the fourteen game hockey schedule, won by Boiler House, with 21 points, against 18 for tailors, 17 for kitchen, 8 for vocational and 4 points for farm."

THE WRITING in the magazines now being issued by the men in the various penitentiaries is of a very high order, and wide range. There is some erudite matter for instance by the prison psychiatrist who comes down to this conclusion:

"I would say from personal experience that a very small percentage of insane persons commit criminal acts... and very few criminals become insane."

But there are extremely down-to-earth features like the feature which asks for "larger light bulbs, fresher, newer and less out-of-date magazines, hot water piped into cells, four razor blades instead of two per month, with flat rates of 'allowance' at 20 cents per day, instead of a sliding scale of 10, 15 and 20."

The magazine carries an appeal for subscriptions to "The Pathfinder" Box 160, Prince Albert, Saskatchewan. The rate is one dollar a year for 12 issues.

I believe same rates apply for Transition, New Westminster, or the "Telescope," Kingston Penitentiary, Ontario.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

The Prime Minister's late worth-girdling tour is being recognized by Parliament Hill veterans as entitled to a leading place amongst the more or less stray curiosities of Canadian political history.

Hard-boiled old-timers amongst Parliament's politicians—individual schooled in the less effete days of savage inter-party strife—just cannot understand the honey-sweet re-acton to the trip amongst all House of Commons groups, including the Opposition. Their comment is that never before in

history has a Canadian Party Leader had a major personal expenditure accepted so unconditionally and even so cooperatively by his political opponents.

But the reason for the mass tribute which the Prime Minister has been receiving from all parties on his return is a relatively simple and genuine one. MP's of all groups feel that the world tour, despite its superficial enticements of new scenes and of luxury travel such as only the public purse could provide, demanded real courage from a man of Mr. St. Laurent's years. And so they are generous with their admiration. That's the situation in a nut-shell.

Although a great many nice things are being said about the great work accomplished by the Prime Minister en route, the real truth is that not too many MP's are impressed with the concrete value of the trip to the taxpayers who financed it. Par-

liament has had too much experience with the visits of foreign dignitaries here to harbor the delusion that permanent results ever come from such transient missions. Too often the only people who really are aware of the distinguished visitor's presence are the narrow official circles who are extending him the conventional entertainment for which diplomatic protocol provides.

In other words, such occasions are at least 90 per cent complimentary. And recognition of that fact by all concerned—even if it isn't advertised to the public—prevents them from having any deep or abiding significance. In this connection the late Prime Minister Mackenzie-King's visit to Hitler just before World War II is still vividly remembered here. Regarded as important at the time, it didn't mean anything in the end.

Yet these are days of highly competitive propaganda techniques, amongst countries no less than amongst political parties and amongst rival business firms. And the publicity won for Canada by Mr. St. Laurent's world tour is accepted by Parliament as valuable. That does not mean necessarily that a few sour notes on the tour may not still be heard from the Opposition benches. There are mutterings that way already. But it probably will be some time yet before they come out in the open.

ray ...

Reflects and Reminisces

The nudist craze, it might be said uncovers a multitude of skins.

NOT IN PRACTICE

Ottawa's postal tangle appears to be getting worse instead of showing an improvement, and more money must be made essential, otherwise the public will be deprived of the privilege of designing how their mail is to be delivered. All-air service, first rate as it may appear in theory does not really work out in practice.

The patient and long-suffering British seaman is getting a new deal. More family life with less time away from home. It is no longer "Join The Navy and See The World" but rather "Join the Navy and Keep a Garden."

BOOZE-RIDDEN BULLIES

A blind Calgary man has been beaten up by drunken bullies who were fined \$100 or three months in jail. It's called a fleabite sentence. The sightless man whose nose was broken in the struggle pleaded in vain for mercy. That should have been the experience of the fellows who committed bodily harm in the first place.

It is again noted in a newspaper that a boy or a girl may marry in Ontario without consent of parents at age of 18 years. But can they do it without parental assistance, before or after.

ALWAYS A CHANCE

So far, it's disappointing, but the possibility is nevertheless there. Magnus Hanson and Wendell Johnson, young fellows of Juneau are salvaging at the scene of the loss of the CPR coast liner Princess Kathleen off Point Lena near Juneau in September 1952. What may be found in the wreckage of this five million dollar ship is free game for the salvage operators. The Kathleen is sixty feet down. It's a gamble.

Major Lahiff is spending his declining years in Vancouver. He used to live in Prince Rupert, and to many old friends here, conveys his best wishes. The major, who has led a stirring life, makes his dwelling place at Hycroft, once the home of General McRae.

March, 1954, now near its end, can be or may become famous and that's because of the discovery of his best wishes. The man the first time human beings are beginning to realize the nearness of FEAR. There can be a point we dare not approach.

HAVE WE ACTUALLY BEHELD IT?

Fear of cancer is one of the reasons so many people die of it.—Life Today.

Japanese fishermen, injured when atomic ash, 80 miles away fell on them in a test blast, still suffer. This is a war menace, the effect of which can be permanent.

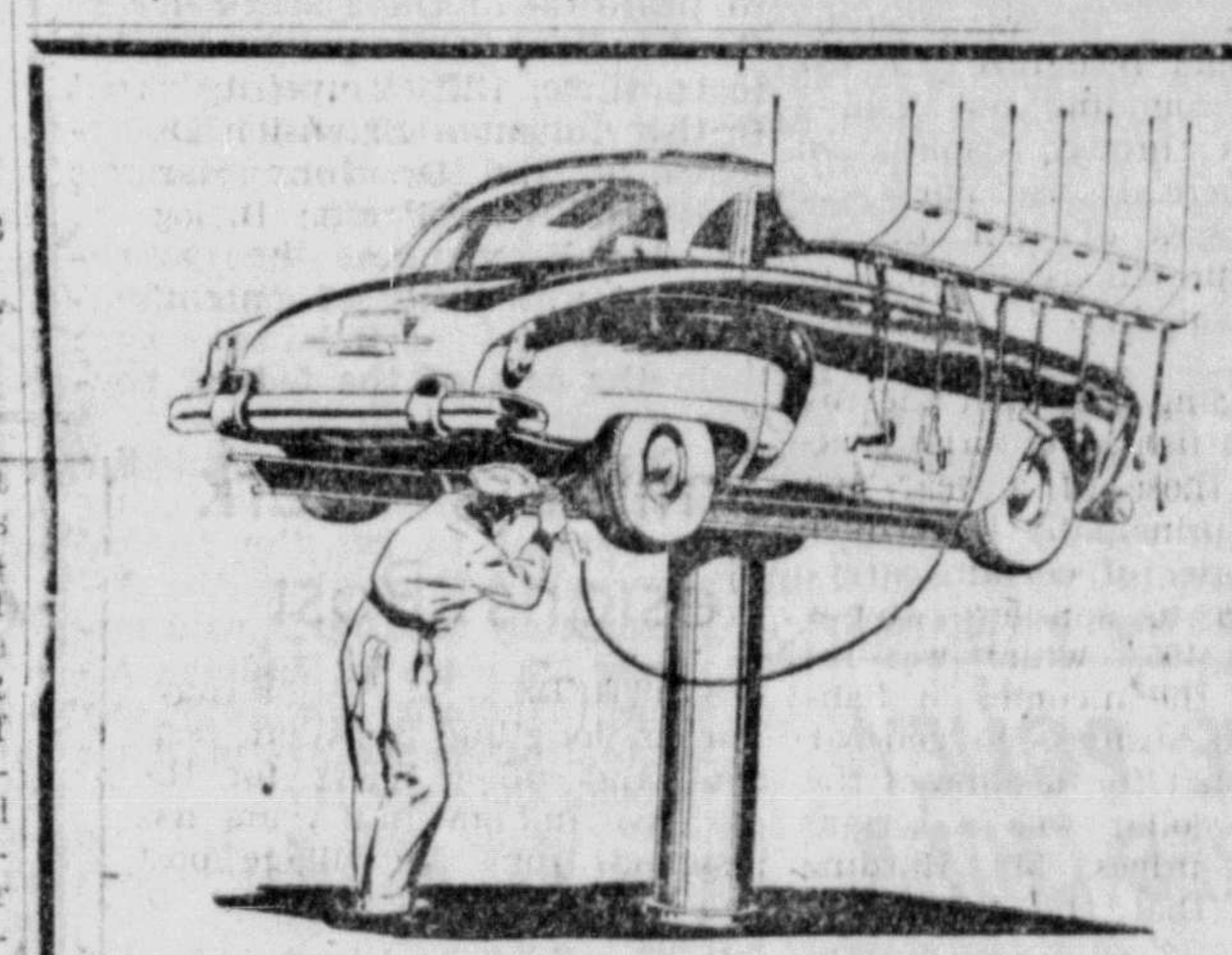
Police Search "Met" For Bomb

NEW YORK (AP)—Police made a bomb search at the Metropolitan Opera House last night during most of the opera "Fledermaus" without patrons being aware of the fact. An anonymous telephone caller had told a telephone operator: "The Metropolitan Opera House is going to be blown up."

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Regular \$1.95. NOW, pair...
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Men Plan Delegation Compensation Act Changes

Coast fishermen's opposition to government's compensation act changes Thursday to send a two-man delegation to Victoria to investigate amendments. The fishermen do not go to the convention of the United Allied Workmen stage a march on Victoria Monday.

Municipal Hall at Smithers Demolition Shortly

One of the buildings which will be torn down in the future. The demolition of the Municipal Hall for a modern business building on the site. Sale of the property was authorized by a plebiscite held in conjunction with the civic election last December.

Polio Spreads As Queen, Duke Continue Tour

PERTH, Australia (Reuters)—A polio epidemic in western Australia spread today as Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh began their curtailed tour of the state under extreme health precautions.

Only 25 carefully screened children and 189 adults, apart from officials, greeted the Queen as she arrived at the gold-fields town of Kalgoorlie on her way here. It was one of the smallest, and certainly the most closely checked, welcoming crowds of the Commonwealth tour which began in November.

The royal couple travelled by plane from Adelaide to Kalgoorlie. The official welcome under a blazing sun and a whirling red dust took only two minutes, in contrast to lengthy ceremonies of earlier occasions.

Sir Charles Gardner, governor of western Australia, and state Premier Albert Hawke greeted the royal visitors. There were no handshakes and no personal presentation of flowers in order to protect the visitors from infection.

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters)—Hailstones weighing up to a pound shattered more than 100 roofs, killed farm animals and seriously damaged the tobacco crop in Salta province in northern Argentina, according to reports reaching here today.



BRITAIN'S GRACEFUL QUEEN ELIZABETH II is shown at the first and most recent stages of her tour of the Commonwealth in photos that give evidence of the weight-trimming strenuousness of her extensive trip. At left, the young monarch is pictured shortly after her arrival by plane in Bermuda in November, and at right at Brisbane, Australia, during a 15,000-mile tour of that continent. Despite the rigors of her journey, which trimmed 20 pounds from her weight, the pretty queen has the same gracious smile.

Relief Measures Urged For Hard-Hit Fishermen

Exploration of new bodies of commercially useful fish to round out present fishing operations, and relief measures for fishermen suffering the effects of the downward trend in the industry were urged at the opening of the annual meeting of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-Operative Association here yesterday.

Speaking at business sessions in the Legion Hall, K. F. Harding of the board of directors said that the federal government should recognize the urgency of rounding out fishing operations through exploration of commercial usefulness of various types of fish and of saner, improved regulations to better the quality of the landed product.

Mr. Harding said that the reduction in fish inventories compared to those of a year ago was due principally to reductions in price of certain carry-overs and to smaller catches of fish in 1953, which was reflected in the incomes of fishermen and business in general.

Noting that the decline of the American dollar was a serious factor in prices, Mr. Harding suggested that the two major

Smithers Clerk Resigns Post
SMITHERS — J. W. "Happy" Turner, longtime Smithers resident and village clerk for the past five and one-half years, has resigned from the village post and plans a lengthy visit to Europe.

Mr. Turner, whose resignation is effective April 30, is one of the Bulkley Valley's pioneers. He came to Canada from England in 1902 and, after logging on the Pacific coast, moved inland to Aldermere, now Telkwa. In 1913 he opened the first sawmill operation on the new Smithers site with establishment of the divisional centre here by the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway.

After serving in the First World War, he took up farming in this area. He was local vendor for the B.C. Liquor Commission for many years before taking over the post of village clerk, which includes treasury, assessment, and waterworks and public works supervision duties.

Mr. Turner plans a trip to England, France and Germany this summer. On his return he is expected to continue his active interest in the Bulkley Valley District Hospital, of which he is chairman of the board of management.

City Family Returns Home
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Williams, 329 Alfred Street, and their two children, returned home this week from a two-month visit with their families in North Wales.

They visited their parents in Connahs Quay, North Wales, near Chester, where they were married. The family left here early in January, flying to New York and boarding the Queen Mary for the Atlantic crossing, arriving in Wales January 14. On their return trip they sailed aboard the Empress of Australia to Canada, and crossed the continent by train.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams came to Canada from Wales only two years ago. He is secretary-manager of the Kalen Consumers' Credit Union and of the Kalen Co-Op store.

Association Names Officials For Music, Drama Festival

Further plans for the forthcoming festival were made at this week's meeting of the Prince Rupert Music and Drama Festival Association.

Miss Olive Strand was named official accompanist for the festival to be held May 11 to 14, and G. W. Graham, district school inspector will officially open the festival.

The group approved plans to wind up the festival with a grand concert Saturday night, May 14, at which competitors whose work has been regarded as outstanding by the adjudicators may be invited to perform.

It was also decided to issue passes for morning and afternoon sessions for contestants and leaders, but only those competing in evening sessions will be admitted free at those night sessions.

Harold Thomas was named stage manager for evening sessions at the Civic Centre, and directors of drama groups entering the festival were asked to meet with Mr. Thomas to plan stage set procedure.

Mrs. J. Ridsdale, business manager is having tickets printed, and the tickets will be available at the Civic Centre, the fire hall and other downtown points.

Mrs. W. S. Kergin reported on program plans, noting an increase in drama entries and decrease in music entries, and asked for a meeting of the executive following the session, to complete program arrangements.

To Get Pay Boost
VANCOUVER — Some 2,100 civic workers will receive three per cent wage increases under agreements with the city, it was announced Thursday.

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at the
Broadway Cafe
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Tickets available from Mrs. Wm. Rothwell
or Mrs. J. Hicks at Fraser & Payne not later
than Saturday, March 27.

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Laurie Rink Downs Moore To Annex Second Trophy of Successful Spiel

Jack Laurie's rink became double bonspiel winners last night as they defeated Neely Moore's rink 13-4 in the final of F Event to win the Frizzell Motors Grand Aggregate trophy competition.

Moore, winner of the Grand Challenge Fashion Footwear trophy competition, tried desperately to get into the running but the Laurie quartette, which had already won the Superior Auto trophy contest, drew further ahead. In the 11th end they were beyond reach and the Third Annual Prince Rupert bonspiel was over.

Half an hour earlier Ken Robertson had pulled off a story-book finish in the Bacon Fisheries Trophy competition to defeat the Jim McConnell rink of Terrace 9-7. One up in the ninth after a tooth-and-nail battle McConnell was laying two with a guard out when Robertson played his last rock. Robertson's stone wisked out the guard, cleaned out McConnell's two rocks and Robertson wound up three up. McConnell managed to add one point coming home.

At 11:45 yesterday morning Laurie ousted Carmichael's Prince George rink in the Frizzell competition to win the right to play Moore. McConnell beat Greene 11-4 and Kellough beat Warren 9-8. In the 2 p.m. draw McConnell stayed on the ice to beat Kellough 10-4. Robertson returned to the ice to take Webster 8-6.

RUGGED SCHEDULE

The game, by agreement, went only 10 ends despite being a final, since both Robertson and McConnell had played almost steadily since 9:30 yesterday morning.

In the same 9:30 draw Moore had beaten Carey of Smithers 11-9 to advance to the finals of the Frizzell Motors trophy competition.

In a victory speech to the crowd assembled in the club room, Jack Laurie paid tribute to his opponent and said that the score belied the game.

"There is no individualism in a good curling team," he said, "the rink works as a team and teamwork pays off." He added that it was teamwork that had brought about the curling rink and the just-completed successful 'spiel attended by a record 56 rinks.

He said that the curling club needed more ice and that meant more money. With co-operation from members, Prince Rupert was "going somewhere in the curling world." The president also paid tribute to the ladies who had catered throughout the entire seven-day 'spiel who, he said, had "done a marvelous job." He also thanked "the hard-working committees and one and all who made the 'spiel a success."

Also receiving prizes were members of the High School rink skipped by Dennis Reed, for being the youngest rink.

Robertson had downed Corley 11-7 and Webster beat Turner 11-10 to get into the E Event semi-finals.

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At 4:15 Robertson and McConnell were still on the ice playing each other.

Presenting the Frizzell Motors trophy to the Laurie rink of Jerry Lemire, Ben Skalmerud and Sev Dominato, curling club director Gordon Bateman said that the winning Laurie rink had won a well-earned victory. He presented the victorious rink with the trophy, four miniatures and four travelling bags. Neely Moore's rink of Scott McLaren, Bobby Anderson, and Ron Allen received dress shirts.

Harold Thom, second vice-president, made the presentation to the Robertson rink of Reg Collinson from Smithers, Dr. J. A. McDonald and Cliff Ham, the winners receiving the Bacon Fisheries trophy, four cases of salmon and four miniatures. Runner-up McConnell rink received four cases of clams.

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RASH OF FIGHTS

Canadiens and Bruins enlivened the proceedings for the howling 14,664 fans at the Montreal forum with a rash of fights resulting in 23 penalties, including eight majors and two misconducts. The old record of 21 was set March 31, 1951, between the Bruins and Leafs at Toronto.

The Leafs scored at a goal-a-period pace to win their first play-off game at Olympia since April 6, 1950. And after the game Detroit agreed that the Leafs played the pants off the Wings.

"We out-played them all the way," chortled Leaf coach King Clancy.

"We were out-skated, out-played and out-smarted all through the game," said Jack Adams, Detroit general manager.

Boom Boom Geofirion and the high-priced Jean Beliveau each clicked on two goals and three assists for five points. Other

UPSETS, CHANGES SEEN IN LATEST RING RATINGS

NEW YORK (AP)—Latest Ring Magazine ratings, announced today, show Tommy Jackson, 22-year-old Brooklyn heavyweight who stopped Red Layne and beat Clarence Henry, has gained his first position in the top 10. He took over the No. 7 spot and Bill Gilliam No. 10 as Henry and Harry (Kid) Matthews were dropped out of the rankings.

Middleweights Joey Giardello and Rocky Castellani traded places, Giardello being tabbed as No. 1 contender for his impressive TKO of Willie Troy Jimmy Carter, who lost his lightweight crown to Paddy DeMarco, was chosen as the No. 1 contender.

Earl Walls of Edmonton and Windsor, Ont., is eighth among the heavyweights and Armand Savoie of Montreal ninth in the lightweight division.

Maple Leafs Even Series; Habitants Clobber Bruins

By The Canadian Press

Toronto Maple Leafs won a game on Detroit ice, 23-year-old Dickie Moore erased veterans' play-off scoring records and the brawling Montreal Canadiens and Boston Bruins topped Stanley Cup penalty records. To top it off, Detroit and Toronto agreed with each other. That was the situation following play-off action on two fronts Thursday night. Canadiens walloped the Bruins 8-1 to make it two straight in their best-of-seven semi-final series at Montreal and the hot-and-cold Leafs got hot for 60 minutes to whip the Wings 3-1 at Detroit, knotting their semi-final series at one game each.

Moore, 23-year-old left-winger with Canadiens, caused a re-writing of the books with his performance: The fastest goal in Stanley Cup play, just 10 seconds after the opening face-off, and the most scoring points in one game.

He scored two goals and four assists for six points, one more than the mark held jointly by four players and made at various times since 1942 by such players as Don Metz of Toronto, Eddie Bush of Detroit and Maurice Richard and Toe Blake of Canadiens.

The 10-second goal beat the old mark of 15 seconds by Sid Smith of Toronto April 11, 1951, in a game at Toronto between Canadiens and Leafs.

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Montreal goals went to Lorne Davis and Paul Meger.

Fleming Mackell scored Boston's goal at 13:02 of the second period with Canadiens ahead 6-0.

Gordie Hannigan, left-winger sophomore seeing play-off action for the first time, paced Leafs form reversal with a two-goal effort one in each of the second and third periods. Marcel Pronovost scored for the Wings in the final session.

Nelson Trounces Kimberley 5-2

NELSON, B.C. (AP)—Nelson Maple Leafs broke loose for four goals in the third period here Thursday night to whip Kimberley Dynamiters 5-2 and take a one-game lead in the Western International Hockey League finals.

Leafs now lead the best-of-five final series 2-1 with the fourth game scheduled here Saturday night. The fifth game, if necessary, will be played in Kimberley Monday.

Playing Coach Willie Schmidt sparked his team to victory by setting up passes for three of the five Nelson goals. Scorers were Red McCarthy, Buck Jones, Don Appleton, Bill Haldane and Marty Burton. Buzz Mellor scored both Kimberley goals.

In the Okanagan Senior Hockey League, Kelowna makes a last ditch stand against the V's in Penticton tonight. Penticton leads the best-of-seven series 3-1.

Holgate Repeats Perfect Score

In the Thursday night shoot staged at the Civic Centre by the Youth Rifle club Bill Holgate chalked up his second 100 per cent score this season.

Other high marksmen were Robert Perdersen with 99 per cent, Tero Paavola and John Clibbett with 94 and Phil Lyons with 93.

Next shoot will be next Tuesday and instructors Dick Paul, Tommy Boulter and Jerry Martin are making arrangements to divide the class up to make a more even distribution for the shoots now that they are being held twice a week.

Thistles Held To 4-2 Win By Japanese

TOKYO (AP)—Canada's Kenora Thistles met their first stiff opposition tonight in racking up their fourth straight hockey victory, 4-2, over the Japan all-stars.

After swamping the same club Thursday night 11-2, the western Canada intermediate champs netted three goals in the first and second periods and one in the third.

The all-stars scored twice in the second period. The Japanese team began solving the Canadian passing game tonight, and scored their goals by driving through the centre of the Canadian defence line.

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Prince Rupert Daily News
 Friday, March 26, 1954

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(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

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|------------------------|---------|-------------------|---------|
| American Standard | .10 | Athlona | .08 1/2 |
| Bralorne | 4.00 A | Aumaque | .10 1/2 |
| Cariboo Gold | .80 | Consol. Discovery | 2.05 |
| Cronin Babine | .02 1/2 | Bevourt | .20 |
| Giant Mascot | .41 | Consol. Smelters | 24.25 |
| Indian Mines | .04 1/2 | Conwest | 3.50 |
| Pioneer | 1.75 | Donalds | .48 |
| Premier Border | .05 | Eldona | .23 |
| Privateer | .03 | East Sullivan | 3.70 |
| Reeves McDonald | 1.40 | Giant Yellowknife | 8.05 |
| Sheep Creek | .45 | God's Lake | .67 |
| Silbak Premier | .10 A | Hardrock | .13 |
| Vananda | .01 1/2 | Harricana | .25 |
| Spud Valley | .02 | Heva Gold | .04 1/2 |
| Silver Standard | .73 | Duvel | .16 |
| Western Uranium | .75 | Joliet Quebec | .39 1/2 |
| Sil-Van | .11 | Little Long Lac | .71 |
| Dorreen | .06 1/2 | Lynx | .09 1/2 |
| Estella | .17 | Madsen Red Lake | 1.65 |
| Oils— | | McKenzie Red Lake | .36 |
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| Royal Canadian | .12 1/2 | Louvicourt | .14 1/2 |
| NEW YORK | | Pickle Crow | 1.02 |
| Sherritt Gordon | 3.95 | Petrol Oil & Gas | .44 |
| Steeep Rock | 7.65 | New Senator | .11 |
| Silver Miller | 1.00 | | |
| Golden Manitou | 1.55 | | |
| Can. Chem. & Cellulose | 8.50 | | |
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GREAT FAINTER
 Vincent van Gogh, the great Dutch painter who died in 1890, was a missionary worker in his youth.

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29A SEWING MACHINES
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 741 Second Ave. W. (74c)

CAFE for sale. Good location, modern equipment. For particulars apply Commodore Cafe. Phone 17, 628 3rd Ave. West. (77c)

LEGAL NOTICE
LAND REGISTRY ACT
 Re: Certificate of Title No. 32612-1 of Lot 16, Block 40, Section 7, City of Prince Rupert, Map 923. WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss of the above Certificate of Title issued in the name of Alfred Anderson 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 22nd day of March, 1954. A.D. Andrew Thompson, Deputy Registrar of Titles. (94c)

47 AUTOMOBILES
 1951 Hillman Sedan (Minx) 519 7th Ave. East. (73p)
 1949 Vanguard for quick sale. New motor and tires. Phone Green 137 after 5 p.m. Ask for Chris. (73p)

CFPR RADIO DIAL
 1240 Kilocycles
 (Subject to Change)
 FRIDAY
 P.M.
 6:00 Supper Serenade
 6:30 Sully Burnett Show
 7:00 CBC News
 7:15 CBC News Roundup
 7:30 Toronto Symphony "Pops" Concert
 8:30 Ford Theatre
 9:30 John Fisher
 9:45 Thinkers of Greece
 10:00 CBC News
 10:10 CBC News
 10:15 Canadian Short Stories
 10:30 Parade of Chords
 11:00 Weather Report and Talk on Meteorological Service
 12:00 Sign-off
 SATURDAY
 A.M.
 7:00 Grand National and Interlude
 7:30 CBC News, Weather
 7:35 Musical Clock
 7:45 Morning Devotions
 8:00 CBC News
 8:10 Here's Bill Good
 8:15 Hits and Encores
 8:30 Musical Clock
 9:00 BBC News and Comty.
 9:15 Saddle Serenade
 9:30 CBC Stamp Club
 9:45 Stu Davis
 9:59 Time Signal
 10:00 Message Period
 10:15 Musical Program
 10:30 World Church News
 10:45 CBC News, Weather
 11:00 Norma by Bellini
 del Destino—Verdi
 P.M.
 2:00 Ballet Club
 3:00 CBC News
 3:10 Week-end Listening
 3:15 This Week
 3:30 Sports Collage
 3:45 Ariadne Chorus
 4:00 Now I Ask You
 4:30 Salvation Army Program
 5:00 Primrose Ranch Gang
 5:15 The Rhythm Pals
 6:30 B.C. Profile

DINING PLEASURE
 in SPARKLING NEW SURROUNDINGS
Commodore Cafe

Trail Keeps Cup
 KAMLOOPS, B.C. — Trail All Stars retained the Coy Cup, emblematic of the B.C. intermediate B hockey championship here Thursday night by downing Kamloops Loggers 2-0. The win gave the Trail sextet the best-of-three series 3-0. One game was tied.

Last Night's Fights
 By The Associated Press
 FALL RIVER, Mass. — Roy Andrews, 141, Lowell, Mass., outpointed George Edmonds, 140, Hartford, Conn., 10.
 NEWARK, N.J. — Coffee Joe Wilkinson, 123, Washington, outpointed Baby Beau Jack, 124, New York, 8.

Luxury Steamer
Prince George
 SAILS FOR
VANCOUVER
 and Intermediate Ports
 Each Thursday
 at 11:15 p.m.
 For KETCHIKAN
 WEDNESDAY Midnight
 Comfort and Service

For reservations write or call City or Depot Office, Prince Rupert, B.C.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

20 HELP WANTED—FEMALE

CLERK-TYPIST wanted immediately. Apply Northern, B.C. Power Co. Ltd., Room 15, Besner Block. (73c)

26 BUILDING MATERIALS

LUMBER SPECIAL
 March 22 - March 31
 Shiplap, Dimension and Rough \$75 per fbm.
 Terms: Cash or C.O.D. only. Note: If the 5 p.c. sales tax becomes effective you will save 2 p.c. on building materials by purchasing NOW.
 PHILPOTT, EVITT CO. LTD.
 Phone 651 or 652. (73c)

PHILPOTT, EVITT & CO. LTD.
 Phone 651 or 652.
 Inquire about our budget plan for your home improvement. No down payment. \$100 to \$2000 6 to 24 mos. to pay. (82c)

STENOGRAPHER required for Law office. Previous experience desirable but not essential. Phone 14 to arrange interview. (77c)

HOUSEKEEPER to care for 3 small children. 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday. 1144 7th Ave. East. Phone Blue 822. (74c)

WAITRESS required. Apply Dining Room, Prince Rupert Hotel. (74c)

27 FUEL
 FOR YOUR FUEL REQUIREMENTS: Oil—"Shell" Stove and Furnace, Coal—Foothills and Bryan Min. Gas—"Pacific" Propane. PHILPOTT, EVITT & CO. LTD. Phone 651 or 652. (82c)

28 FURNITURE FOR SALE
 FURNITURE for sale. Apply Suite 222 Elizabeth Apartments evenings. (74p)

29A SEWING MACHINES
 SALES—Repairs, Rentals, Slinger Sewing Centre. Phone 884. (c)

32 FOR SALE—MISC.
 ONE new sunbeam mixer, with juicer and milk shake mixer attachment. One new two-burner hot plate. No. 3 Besner Apts., Phone Blue 323. (73c)

BIBBONS Roman Empire Encyclopedia. Science library and other books. Apply 124 Alfred St. (72p)

32A FOR RENT—MISC
 35 ft. TROLLER. Must be responsible party. Co-op member, and good fisherman. Apply Box 919 Daily News. (74p)

ONE room furnished cabin for quiet working man only. 740 Fulton St. (75p)

32-FT. Troller "Fisher I" Ace Chrysler engine. Phone Blue 724. (73c)

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

35 BOATS AND ENGINES
 ONE 16-ft. Peterborough built boat. Can be seen at Yacht Club bridge. For information see Mr. Roland Compton, Columbia Cellulose. (75p)

36 ROOMS FOR RENT
 ONE sleeping room, for working man. Meals if desired. Phone Red 510. (75c)

TWO rooms furnished. Black 814. (82p)

39A SUITES FOR RENT
 4-ROOM suite, 2 bedrooms and bathroom. Partly furnished. Close to Post Office. H. G. Helgerson Ltd. Phone 9c (72c)

4 ROOMS and bath. Fully furnished. Light, heat and telephone included. Walking distance. Phone Black 733 after 6 p.m. (1t)

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Suitable for couple. Seal Cove 7. (74p)

SMALL furnished suite, for working couple or 2 girls. Apply 914 6th East. (72p)

CONVENIENT unfurnished family apartment. Stove. Phone Black 277. (77c)

2-ROOM apartment, furnished and heated. Call at 522 Fulton Street. (72c)

5-ROOM downstairs apartment, unfurnished. Phone 543 after 5 p.m. (73c)

2 ROOMS. Red 984. (90c)

Blondie — Sauce for the Goose
 By CHICK YOUNG

L'il Abner
 By AL CAPP

The Heart of Juliet Jones
 By STAN BLAKE

Sherlock Holmes
 By EDITH MEISER and FRANK GIACIOIA

Archie
 By BOB MONTANA

FREE Delivery COD
 Bottled BEER
 654
 25c per dozen paid for empties. Please have them ready when the driver calls.

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Visitor's Day
 AP SHOOT
 EVERYONE WELCOME
 MONDAY - 1 P.M.
 BOND RANGE (1c)

Learn An Electrical Trade
 Here's a chance for young men to train as electricians or electrical mechanics. The Canadian Army will teach you to install and maintain lighting and power circuits—to inspect, repair and overhaul all types of electrical equipment—prepare plans and estimates for construction material. You will be trained to inspect, adjust and repair vehicle electrical equipment and ignition systems.
 There are also openings in the Army for men to train as:
 • Accountant Clerks
 • Radio Station Operators
 • Telecommunication Mechanics
 • Surveyors
 • Doctor's and Dentist's Assistants
 • Technical Assistants
 An Army career offers good pay, pensions, excellent conditions of service, variety of work, travel, medical and dental care, 30 days holiday.
 To be eligible for this trades training, you must have Grade 10 education or equivalent, be 17 to 40 years of age, and physically fit.
 For full information write or visit the Army Recruiting Station nearest your home.
 No. 11 Personnel Depot,
 4201 West 3rd Ave., Vancouver, B.C.
 Telephone Cherry 2111.
 —M24, 25, 26

Blondie — Sauce for the Goose
 By CHICK YOUNG

L'il Abner
 By AL CAPP

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 By STAN BLAKE

Sherlock Holmes
 By EDITH MEISER and FRANK GIACIOIA

Archie
 By BOB MONTANA

VANCOUVER HARBOR JOB SET FOR KITIMAT DREDGE

VANCOUVER (CP)—The job of deepening the entrance to Vancouver's harbor will be completed by a giant hydraulic dredge, to be towed 500 miles here from Kitimat, B.C. It will suck lighter sediment from the floor of the channel at the First Narrows.

Wallace's Department Store

Sew and Save!
**SPRING SALE
YARD GOODS**

WALLACE'S DEPT. STORE

Before you buy...

Be sure to see

QUICFREZ

The Refrigerator Sensation

GORDON & ANDERSON
Phone 46

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD



Partner Needs Help In Stopping End-Play

"I get so lonesome sometimes, defending these hands all alone," remarked Mr. Champion plaintively. "I'd like to take up some kind of partnership game... something other than bridge where, of course, it's every man for himself."

This heavy sarcasm was not lost on Mr. Muzzy. "What do you expect me to do... see through the backs of the cards?" he asked hotly.

"Of course not," Mr. Champion replied. "You've been playing for 20 years and the fronts of the cards still baffle you."

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES

This discussion resulted from the fact that on two separate occasions during the play of this hand, Mr. Muzzy had overlooked golden opportunities to take his partner off an end-play.

The king of hearts was opened and Mr. Champion carefully played the deuce. If Mr. Muzzy had shifted to the jack of diamonds at trick two the contract would have been doomed. However, he stubbornly con-

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable
North (Mr. Abel)
S-Q 7 6 4
H-8 6 5
D-K 9 8 2
C-A 4

West (Mr. Muzzy) S-5 3
H-A K 10 9 4
D-J 5 3
C-J 10 9

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

South (Mrs. Keen) S-A K J 10 8
H-7
D-7 6 4
C-K Q 7 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 S 2 H 2 S 3 H
4 S All Pass

tinued with the ace of hearts. Mrs. Keen ruffed and took two rounds of trumps. She then cashed the ace, king and queen of clubs, sluffing a diamond from dummy.

SAVES JACK

Next she ruffed her last club, Mr. Muzzy discarding a small heart. The closed hand was re-entered by ruffing dummy's last heart.

Her preparation completed, Mrs. Keen now led a diamond toward dummy's king. This was Mr. Muzzy's second opportunity to save the day. The only thing he saved was the jack of diamonds. He played the trey, the eight went on from dummy and Mr. Champion was in with the ten.

NO X-RAY EYES

A heart return would let Mrs. Keen discard a losing diamond while ruffing on the board. A diamond return would enable her to win a trick with dummy's king. Mr. Champion gave up.

Actually, Mr. Muzzy needed no X-ray eyes to know that he should have played the jack on the first diamond lead. His side needed three more tricks. Obviously there were no more tricks in diamonds. Mr. Champion would have to hold the ace, queen and ten. As his only hope, Mr. Muzzy should have played his partner for that holding.

Mrs. Churchill Urges Husband To Quit Post

LONDON (Reuters)—Friends of Sir Winston Churchill said today he is being strongly pressed to give up as prime minister by the one person who has any real control over him, his wife, Clementine.

They said Lady Churchill, more than anyone else, is likely to influence the decision, when the 79-year-old statesman shows no personal inclination to make.

No one takes greater pride than she in his ability, at his age, to continue grappling with all the complexities of his job. But she naturally wants her husband to resign while he still has the prospect of being able to enjoy retirement, unhampered by bad health.

Throughout the prime minister's career she has played a self-effacing role, recognizing that a wife has always to take second place to the demands of a politician's work. But there is no doubt that his illness last summer frightened her, as it worried his doctors.

In recent months Churchill appears to have recaptured all his old mental sparkle though he has slowed up physically in the past year or so.



'38 FORD—In running condition \$75.00

'50 PLYMOUTH 4-Door. Completely overhauled. New transmission. Fine new tires.

'52 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-Ton Pickup. Very low mileage. New car condition.

'49 A Beautiful AUSTIN A-40. Guaranteed. Low mileage. Priced \$850.00

**SUPERIOR
AUTO SERVICE**

Status of East Germany Raised to Sovereignty

BERLIN (AP)—Communist propaganda drums beat today to announce that the Soviet Union has raised East Germany to the status of a sovereign state, but the West promptly branded the Russian move a sham.

The Russians said they hereafter will assume the same relations with the Communist East German government as "with other sovereign states," but will continue to keep their occupation army in the east zone to "safeguard security."

Many Western observers regard this as the latest in a series of Soviet manoeuvres to force official western recognition of the east-zone satellite, a campaign continually rejected by the Western allies and the West German government on the grounds "the eastern regime does not represent the people."

As soon as the East German official news agency ADN distributed the Soviet announcement Thursday night, newspapers in the Soviet zone came out with banner headlines proclaiming the new "sovereignty."

Moscow's newspapers were three hours late in hitting the streets with their front-page account of the new move.

But the United States state department in Washington recalled the widespread workers'

revolts last June in East Germany and declared the "entire puppet regime would collapse under the weight of hatred and hostility of the populace" if Soviet troops were withdrawn.

SAYS PROPAGANDA

West Germany's acting chancellor, Franz Blucher, heading the Bonn government, while Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is on a state visit to Turkey, termed the announcement "just a phase of the propaganda battle of the East against the West."

The Soviet announcement said

the East German republic will be "free to decide... its own internal and external affairs, including the question of relations with West Germany."

But it immediately added that the "Soviet Union retains in the

east German democratic republic those functions which are connected with international obligations arising from the S.R. from four-power agreements."

IN SELECT CIRCLES
Corby's
SPECIAL SELECTED WHISKY

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TODAY TO SATURDAY
THE Eddie Cantor STORY
TECHNICOLOR
STARRING KEEFE BRASSELLE • MARILYN ERSKINE
AS EDDIE CANTOR
Show Times:
Evenings 7 - 9:25
Sat. Matinee 2 - 4:25
CAPITOL
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

**CIVIC CENTRE
ROLLER SKATING**
"The Most Fun On Wheels"
FRIDAY - NIGHT - SATURDAY

JUST ANNOUNCED -
1953 Academy Award Winners
Columbia Picture's
"FROM HERE TO ETERNITY"
★ Best Picture of 1953
★ Frank Sinatra—"Oscar" winner for best supporting role
★ Donna Reed—"Oscar" winner for a supporting role
★ Five Other Awards—to tie the all time record of awards for one motion picture.
BURT LANCASTER • MONTGOMERY CLIFT • DEBORAH KERR • FRANK SINATRA • DONNA REED
FROM HERE TO ETERNITY
A COLUMBIA PICTURE ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
PRICES FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY:
Adults 75c; Matinee 50c; Evenings 7: and 9:10 p.m.
Students 50c; Eves. and Matinee | Matinee Sat. at 2: p.m.
Children 25c
TOTEM
FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE
Today and Saturday



YOU KNOW THE NEED FOR THIS VITAL SERVICE

KEEP YOUR RED CROSS Ready!

In the world within the Veterans' Hospitals the memory of wars cannot fade. For there are its most tragic victims. There are the men who could be faced with the lengthening years of loneliness. Medically they have the best of care. But of equal importance to their recovery are the family reunions they enjoy in the Red Cross Lodge, the little comforts and entertainments that Red Cross Visitors bring. Support this work generously.

\$5,422,850 is needed this year
Campaign Headquarters: NORTHERN B.C. POWER CO. Box 333

A. MacKENZIE FURNITURE LTD.
"A Good Place to Buy — For Over a Quarter of a Century"
308 Third Avenue West Phone 775

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IF YOU WANT...
• more restful sleep
• longer lasting comfort
• more value for your dollar...
You Will Agree the **RESTMORE RIP VAN WINKLE MATTRESS** gives you all these and more with the matching boxspring... the finest support for your mattress.
MATTRESS AND MATCHING BOXSPRING **\$119.00**
RIP VAN WINKLE MATTRESS ONLY **\$59.50**