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FROM FAR AND NEAR, Alpine farmers and their families were photographed while ...ing to a tiny chapel on top of a hill to attend Christmas Eve worship services in Innsbruck, ...ria. Dressed in their picturesque native costumes, the worshippers carried lights to guide ...home from the service which was held at dusk, rather than at midnight, because of the ...ance they had to travel.

Pilot Survives Without Sleep For Week In Frigid Weather

Forced To Land On Arctic Ice Pack

By The Associated Press

POINT BARROW, Alaska.—A pilot who made a forced landing on the arctic ice pack told here last night how he survived for a week without sleep at 50-below-zero temperatures before he was sighted by Air Force fliers searching in winter's almost endless darkness.

Juel Thebedeau vanished Jan. 5 while flying from Fairbanks to Point Barrow where his wife was expected to give birth to twins.

He was sighted last Monday just as the organized search was about to be abandoned. This, Thebedeau sad, is what happened to him:

He was forced down north of the mouth of the Colville River on pack ice when the engine of his light plane quit because of the intense cold. He had only a small amount of food and no radio with which to summon aid.

He sat in the cabin of his plane for five days, not daring to go to sleep because he was afraid he would freeze to death.

On the fifth day, Thebedeau ate his last food and set out for aid. He was 100 miles from Barrow but said he knew of cabins 50 miles away. The thermometer on the plane registered 40 below zero.

He cut holes in his parka so he could warm his gloveless hands against his body as he staggered over the pack ice. He was hungry but had no gun to shoot the arctic fox he saw digging smelt out of cracks in the ice. He dared not take his hands from his body to dig out any of the fish for himself.

Monday morning, the now-exhausted pilot heard a search aircraft one-half mile to the south of his position. He desperately tried to signal the plane by setting fire to his maps and computor, which were the last burnable items he possessed. But the plane passed on without sighting him.

About four hours later, the drone of another search plane was heard. This time the plane passed directly over him and the crew sighted him in the gloom.

The search pilot, unable to land on the jagged ice, summoned a smaller plane from Barrow.

Thebedeau was put in hospital right alongside his wife who had given birth to the twins, a boy and a girl, while her husband was lost. He suffered minor frostbide to fingers, toes, cheeks and ears.

Sudden Cold Wave Hits City

Mercury Tumbles To 15 Above Zero

A howling 40-mile-an-hour north wind sent the mercury tumbling to an unofficial 15 degrees above zero early today. It was the coldest day so far experienced this winter.

Householders were warned by the fire department against sudden "forcing" of furnaces and heaters as the sudden cold caught many by surprise.

Adding to the miseries of shivering city residents was a sudden power cut at breakfast time, and a cut in communications lines which knocked out telegraph, telephone and radio service.

The city blacked out at 7:45 a.m. and remained in darkness for about 20 minutes until the emergency diesel and steam power plant at the drydock was cut into the city system.

The emergency plant operated most of the day while line crews of the Northern B.C. Power Company sought cause of the trouble, believed to be a tree across the main line somewhere between here and Tyee. The break cut the city off from its regular power source at Falls River, 43 miles away.

LINES BROKEN

Gale winds sent trees crashing over telegraph and telephone lines near Kwinitsa, 47 miles east of Rupert, shortly after 2 a.m., leaving this area cut off from the outside world except by radio-telephone.

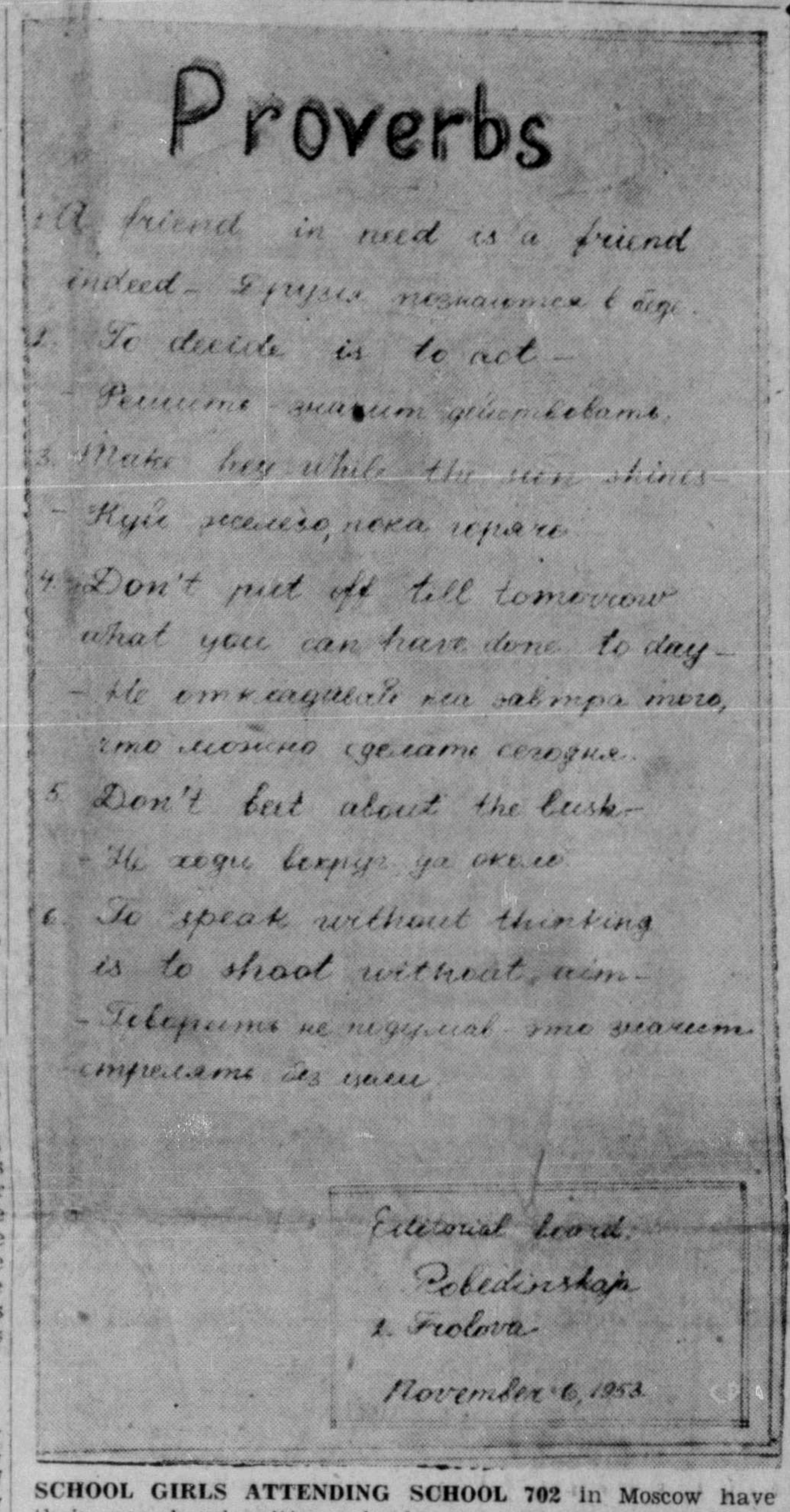
Troubleshooting crews from Pacific and Prince Rupert, aided by a man from Kwinitsa, sped to the scene of the trouble, about three miles east of Kwinitsa. Service was expected to be restored some time this afternoon.

PIPES FROZEN

Meanwhile, Prince Rupert's works department superintendent G. E. Beaton warned city residents to guard against frozen water pipes. He suggested cold water taps be left running as more than a dozen householders reported frozen taps and called for thawing service.

The mercury dropped from a high of 45 degrees yesterday to 15 above this morning, and was still dropping at 10 a.m.

The weather outlook for tonight and tomorrow was unavailable, due to the communications cut which also halted the flow of world news over the Daily News teletype.



Proverbs

1. A friend in need is a friend indeed – Друзья познаются в беде.
2. To decide is to act – Решить значит действовать.
3. Make hey while the sun shines – Куй железо, пока горячо.
4. Don't put off till tomorrow what you can have done to day – Не откладывай на завтра того, что можно делать сегодня.
5. Don't beat about the bush – Не ходи вокруг да около.
6. To speak without thinking is to shoot without aim – Говорить не подумав что значит стрелять без цели.

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SCHOOL GIRLS ATTENDING SCHOOL 702 in Moscow have their own hand-written school newspaper which sometimes contains Russian sentences and proverbs with their English translations. Note the mis-spelling of such English words as "hay" (hey) and "beat" (beet). (See story page 5)

Young Mother Revived After Heart Stops

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mrs. Joan Fines, 28-year-old mother of three small children, was alive Wednesday—nine days after being revived following her "death" on a hospital operating table.

Doctors, who confirmed the story but declined use of their names, said Mrs. Fines "died" in St. Vincent's Hospital Jan 4 while under anaesthetic. She lay "dead" for approximately 10 minutes before being revived by the unnamed doctor who cut into the chest cavity and massaged her heart with his bare hand.

HMCS Iroquois On Way Home

OTTAWA (CP)—The destroyer Iroquois, only Canadian warship to suffer fatal casualties during the Korean war, is on her way home for the second time.

The navy announced Wednesday the Iroquois will have logged about 48,000 miles during her second Korean tour when she arrives at Halifax early in February. She left Canada last April.

BULLETIN

PANMUNJOM CP — India's Lt.-Gen. K. S. Thimayya told the Allies and Communists today that his Indian custodial command will turn back unrepatriated prisoners of the Korean war to their captors Jan. 20. The announcement came as Allied and Red Liaison officers met again in so-far-unsuccessful efforts to get the stalled preliminary peace talks under way again.

It was announced previously that the prisoners would be released at midnight Jan. 22.

'...ER-SEEKERS WILL ALWAYS MAKE MISTAKES'

...rkey To Fight For Own Rights ...Event of Another World War

...re will always be power-...s to push the world into ...but they will always ...mistakes and fall."

...is what Major-General ...Odlum, former Canadian ...sador to China and Tur-...ld members of the Cana-...Club here last night.

...said that both the Kaiser ...itler made mistakes "and ...the Kremlin."

...comprehensive outline of the history and present outlook of Turkey, the general said that in the event of a third world war, the Turks won't fight for Russia, nor will they fight for the West.

"They will fight for themselves, for the land which only recently has become in every sense theirs, and for which they have developed a fierce pride."

Pointing to the strategic location of Turkey, the hub of the middle east, he said that ever since the onset of the cold war, Canada and the rest of the West has been anxious as to what stand Turkey would take in the event of a third world war.

During his ambassadorial service in Turkey, he had sought the answer to that crucial question, and in the history of the country and the present outlook of the Turks he had found the answer.

The Turks, though originally from central Asia, are now more western than eastern in their habits, he said. Their country for centuries had been reigned over by various races, including Romans, Greeks and Armenians, but the Turks had taken over and dominated the country for years. They had been rulers but not of the people.

However, after their defeat in the First World War, they had been led under the famed Ataturk, to make the land fully their own. They had thrown out the old ways, deposing the sultan, even banning the old symbol of their Islamic faith, the fez, and were now a completely modern country, a democracy with free elections.

NEUTRAL LAST TIME

They fought with the Germans against the west in the first war, and remained neutral in the second, but in the event of a third war, they will fight for their country against all comers, said General Odlum.

In the event of war, he said, Turkey will have a significant role. The crossroads of the early days, she is still the hub of Europe, Asia and Africa, and in the whole mid-east frontier, she is the only place where the west is in direct contact with the east.

The General also touched briefly on the remainder of the mid-east, mentioning especially the Israeli-Arabic impasse, where, because of fear, he said, there can be no peace until the minds of millions change.

DETERMINED ATTITUDE

The Arabs, he said, fear that the Israelis will not be content with their small state, but will attempt to wrest more land from the Arabs. Because of that fear, they are determined to push the Israelis out of that land.

That situation, he said, is repeated throughout the world, and is used by the few mad seekers of power to further their lust.

The great masses of people in every nation, he said, are basically the same . . . with the same emotions, pride, jealousies and ambitions. The Russians, Chinese and others no more want war than does the west.

Alderman Kay Smith, vice-president of the Canadian Club, introduced and thanked the speaker.

...or Quality' ...B.C. Lumber ...s Sales

...COUVER (CP) — Anthony ..., managing-director of ...and Pierce, Ltd., British ...okers, said here Wednes-...at slumping sales of Brit-...lumbia lumber in the ...Kingdom are partly due ...poor quality of recent ...nts.

...orters in the United ...m are very discouraged ...ice how B.C. recently ...to be sending the lowest ...sible grade of lumber," he ...legates to the 11th an-...onvention of the B.C. Loggers' Association.

...Smith, assistant general ...r of Powell River Com-...d., urged a slowdown in ...ovince's leading industry ...face of a possible busi-...cession.

...a recession was "prob-...within four years, he said. ...Smith said labor leaders ...sharpening the danger of ...sion by failure to warn ...members that they now ...enjoying luxuries which ...not be within reach in ...ar future.

...more than 700 delegates ...ard association president ...MacKenzie call for estab-...t of a forestry commis-...control the multi-mil-...lar lumber industry. ...id a commission "with ...n which they could rely ...rs in advance is the only ...which our forests could ...naged on a long-term

Approval Given 60-Mesh Nets For Fishermen

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gillnet fishermen will be able to again use nets with a depth of 60 meshes in 1954, federal fisheries minister James Sinclair announced here.

The department had been asked to limit the depth to 50 meshes this year.

A number of organizations said increased efficiency of nylon nets would bring about new restrictive fishing regulations unless nets were reduced in depth.

Mr. Sinclair said depth regulations will remain unchanged this year because many 60 mesh nets have already been ordered by fishermen and could not be changed without financial hardship.

Fisheries scientists also report that fishermen can expect only one good run of sockeye on the Fraser River this year.

"Early runs will be practically non-existent in 1954," Lloyd Royal, director of the Pacific International Salmon Fisheries Commission, said here. "It will be the deadest part of the four-year sockeye cycle."

He said that the possibility of a good run to the Adams River spawning grounds is the only hope for the fishermen.

"Even the gillnetters and purse seiners will be hard put to make costs during July," he predicted.

...Donovan ...Be Tried ...xt April

...Wesley Donovan elected ...judge and jury when he ...before County Court ...W. O. Fulton yesterday on ...e of stealing $96, the pro-...f Ronald Dale Griffiths. ...van was committed for ...t Friday after a prelim-...earing, before Magistrate ...ance in city police court. ...Fulton, who told accused ...ld come up for trial at ...ing Assizes on April 12, ...at $1,500 in two sureties. ...van who was not repre-...by counsel, was told that ...obtained legal counsel and ...on speedy trial he could ...up until 10 days before ...were due to start.

Judge Killed In Courtroom

WARREN, Pa. (AP)—A 26-year-old construction worker, Norman Moon, cited for falling behind on support payments to his wife, shot to death the presiding judge of Warren County before the horrified eyes of six courtroom witnesses Wednesday.

ONE OF THESE LOVELIES is Mrs. Ivy Kelroy and the other is her daughter Joan, 26, both of whom are part of a Melbourne, Australia, family dancing act now appearing in London. If you haven't figured it out, mother is on the right.

Dr. R. G. Large Named Chairman Of School Board For Tenth Term

Dr. R. G. Large was uananimously re-elected chairman of District 52 Board of school trustees for his tenth term at a meeting of the board last night. Dr. Large was first elected to the school board in 1944 civic elections and was named chairman in January, 1945.

Bruce Brown, school board representative for Booth Memorial High school voiced the board's appreciation of Dr. Large's services to which the chairman replied that it was a pleasure to work with such a group of trustees.

School representatives were all re-elected the same as last year with Mrs. L. M. Greene representing King Edward school; Joe Scott, Borden Street school; Bruce Brown, Booth; A. J. Dominato, Seal Cove and Conrad; Jens Knutsen, Digby Island; H. F. Robins, Port Edward.

Committee heads re-appointed were:

Personnel — Dr. Large, Joe Scott.

Grounds—A. J. (Dom) Dominato.

Finance and resolutions — Bruce Brown.

Skeena Health Unit—Mrs. L. M. Greene.

Civic Centre—Dr. Large.

Port Edward school should be finished within three months, clerk of works John Currie told the board. Mr. Currie said that work was proceeding well but a decision must be made on the type of heating unit for the new sixroom school. The board was faced with choosing between a furnace using crude oil which needs a pre-heating unit or an ordinary, automatic oil furnace in which diesel oil can be used. Operation of the crude oil furnace, though cheaper to run, would mean hiring of an extra man, possibly two in extremely cold weather. The board decided that while a diesel-oil fed furnace would be slightly more expensive to operate, it would be fully automatic and trouble free, an important point in a place as far away from town as Port Edward.

The board instructed Mrs. M. Roper, school board secretary-treasurer to inform architects that a fully-automatic diesel-oil furnace was required. Also approved for the new school was a four-foot wide sidewalk, a storage room and 50 feet more of 8-inch pipe to eradicate a drainage problem near the front of the school.

The board also granted Booth Memorial High school Rainmakers permission to travel to Ketchikan for games between January 20 and 23 and voted to join the Canadian School Trustees Association for an annual fee of $5.

B.C. Opposes Piecemeal Development

VICTORIA (CP) — British Columbia will oppose a piecemeal development of the vast hydro-electric resources along the Yukon border.

Premier Bennett said Wednesday he will hear offers from anyone but preference will be given to a company which can guarantee to develop the entire resources within a specified time.

The Aluminum Company of America and Frobisher Ltd., internationally known industrial giants, seek water rights in the territory.

The federal government has control over the Yukon portion of the water rights, but B.C. controls more than half the rights within the northwestern section of the province.

RICHARD BERG, Naval dental technician, pedaled from Santa Monica, Calif., to City Hall, New York City, in 14 days, 19 hours and 45 minutes, breaking the official book record of 20 days, 7 hours and 29 minutes, which was set by Eugene McPherson of Columbus, Ohio. Berg is shown here as he was greeted in New York by Walter Bresnan, official of the Amateur Bicycle League of America, and Ralph Moyed, 3/C, Petty Officer, attached to Third Naval Headquarters.

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International Angles

WHILE international attention is being directed at the moment to the St. Lawrence seaway, there is another proposed hydro-electric development on the west coast which promises completely to overshadow the eastern project as a matter of concern to Canada and the U.S.A.

Recent comments on the Frobisher plan to utilize waters of northern B.C. and the Yukon as power for a giant chemical and metallurgical industry suggest it will be impossible to keep this entirely a Canadian matter. Although it was originally anticipated an effort would be made to create a Canadian sea port inside the Alaska panhandle near Tulsequah, where the plant probably will be located, there is evidence now that other ocean outlets are being sought.

A scheme to gain access to the sea by means of corridors across Alaskan territory appears to have stronger backing than that of the B.C. & Yukon Chamber of Mines which proposed it. Governor Heintzleman of Alaska is said to have expressed interest after being approached on a high level. It is understood he will make recommendations when he attends a conference in Washington later this month.

Elaborating on the subject, the Ketchikan Alaska Chronicle reports having information that Canadian engineers consider it would be impractical even to locate the industry at Tulsequah, let alone make any attempt to develop a port there. One reason given is that the Taku River valley is narrow and subject to floods which might endanger a townsite (although so far the Cominco settlement there seems to have managed all right). Another is that it is too distant from headwaters and that a site on the Taiya River far to the north (where the Aluminum Company of America is hoping to start a similar project) would be preferable.

Another complication is that, while the federal government believes the water must be protected for Canadian use, Premier Bennett has said that B.C. will co-operate with the company, Canadian or American, which can best do the job. His remarks are based on the claim that, while the Dominion government makes the international agreements, B.C. has control of the water. By co-operation, the Premier evidently means that if a U.S. company developed the project, B.C. would get a share of the power for sale to other industries.

It makes a very tricky problem, particularly since care must be taken that a U.S. company using Canadian power would not undersell Canadian products. In view of the many angles involved, it would be well to go slowly . . . although it is to be hoped we are spared anything so leisurely as the negotiations on the St. Lawrence seaway.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

Plenty of strangers notice the Second Avenue stairway leading up by the rock wall next the Bank of Commerce, and wonder, naturally enough, where or what it is supposed to lead to. There was once a day when the Prince Rupert Club, and subsequently the Moose Lodge crowned this rocky and central site. It was a pleasure to hold membership in either.

SO HANDY!

From the elevated lawns and wide, roomy windows, views in all directions were little less than splendid. The hallways, the open fireplace, the comfortable seating and numerous other advantages all helped one feel at home. Old timers cannot but miss it today. Such comforts are not easily replaced.

Vancouver people continue to deplore what they call the number of accidental deaths from the effects of gas. Others are not without different impressions. They could mention losses, but there was nothing like an accident about it.

I find that in fifty years I have had only four barbers, comments Gregory Clark, the correspondent. Two of them died, one retired and the fourth I have now had for a year. The great majority fix on one barber. I can't say why, but I believe it to be a fact.

It isn't everyone who gets a bullet through his heart and goes on living the better part of a lifetime. There died in Ontario about a week back Maj.-General Jas. H. Elmsley, aged 75. During the Boer War he was shot in the heart, carried by a soldier friend, on horseback to the nearest first aid station, served through the First World War, commanded the force to Siberia, subsequently commanding in Winnipeg, Ottawa and Toronto. The general made it a full day.

Following the holiday, Federal parliament has resumed and perhaps it is not unfitting to mention it, even if briefly. For one thing, the question of increased remuneration remains alive. It is known the majority of our members have other sources of income through professional or business connection. This, it would seem, would make the situation debateable.

As I See It

by Elmore Philpott

Those Happy Bells

OTTAWA: The rain is coming down in solid layers, as the train leaves Vancouver for Ottawa.

We chuckle to think that the reason Vancouver folks live longer and get more out of life than their fellow citizens further east is that they breathe the purest air of any big city in Canada. Is it not washed at least once daily?

There is deep, soft snow near the top of the Rockies and mean, stubborn snow east of Fort William. Our train is four hours late at Ottawa.

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THE SUN is shining so brightly in Ottawa that we can hardly believe it is below zero.

The Sunday morning church bells are ringing as the taxi speeds us the few blocks to our apartment. It suddenly strikes me that one profound difference between eastern Canadian cities and those in the west is that the east has it all over us when it comes to bells. Apart altogether from the magnificent bells in the Peace Tower of the parliament building, bells ring out from all directions here in the capital of Canada—especially on Sunday.

But if it is true that the east is far ahead of the west in this matter of bells in churches, it is even more true that the whole of Europe is ahead of almost all North America in this same field.

When Britain wanted to pick a signal that everyone in the land would be sure to hear in the event of invasion, she picked the church bells. Those bells never were called upon to sound out that call to arms—but they did have the great honor of pealing out in joyful unison when the Nazi war beast was finally overcome, and mankind got still another chance to set its world horse in order.

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THE AUTOMOBILE put the horse-drawn vehicle out of business. That meant that the horse-drawn sleigh went out, along with the horse and buggy.

Youngsters born now are pretty lucky — and notwithstanding atom bombs, and all that, this is the finest time there ever was for a baby to come into this world.

But the youngsters of today will never know some of the simple, homely joys of my father's boyhood or mine.

Every street in winter of 1900 was full of horse-drawn sleighs. And every sleigh was equipped with sleighbells. There were rich bells and poor bells, proud bells and humble bells. Some were silver and tinkled like beautiful chimes. Others were hoarse-throated and called out as coarse as crows. But the overwhelming, combined effect was of cheerfulness. I never heard a single gloomy sleighbell.

Even to this day, kids catch some of the contagious fun from the song, "Oh, What Fun It Is To Ride in a One-Horse Open Sleigh." It was fun, all the way from a one-horse cutter to a sleighriding party in which an immense sleigh carried a happy party.

Those happy sleighbells helped out a song in your heart.

IWA, Operators Meeting Today

VANCOUVER (CP) — International Woodworkers of America (CIO-CCL) and lumber operators involved in the three-month Southern Interior strike of woodworkers are scheduled to meet here today.

George Mitchell, IWA district secretary, said Southern Interior Lumber Manufacturers' Association would set the time of the meeting.

Government-sponsored inquiry into the dispute is scheduled to get underway Jan. 20 under chairmanship of Judge A. E. Lord but place of the hearing has not been announced.

COMMISSIONER O'Connor (centre), of the Chicago Police Department is treated to a demonstration of a "magnetic rake" that was presented to him on behalf of the Chicago police force. The donor is Robert M. Arnold (right), who heads a Marengo, Ill., firm that makes magnetic devices. With them is Lt. John B. Ascher (left), crime detection laboratory director. The rake will be used in the recovery of guns and other metal objects from water. It can lift hundreds of pounds, and penetrate silt and sand.

VICTORIA REPORT

. . by J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA.—It was said here last week that it's extremely difficult to chart the political future from the result of a by-election.

It was recalled that the Coalition government, fresh in office in 1941, was defeated by the CCF in Salmon Arm in 1942, and in Revelstoke in 1943, and yet, in 1945 and 1949 the Coalition almost wiped the CCF from the legislature.

The upset of Social Credit Mr. Gunderson by Liberal Mr. Gregory still has the political historians scurrying into the past searching for other interesting political contests, seeing if there might not be a pattern that would help us see the political future in B.C. at this moment. But there's no pattern!

Let's go back to the start of party politics in B.C. in 1903. In June of that year the McBride Conservative government was sworn in. Among the ministers were Attorney-General A. E. McPhillips and Provincial Secretary A. S. Goodeve.

The McBride government went to the people in October of 1903. McPhillips and Goodeve were defeated! Worse than that, McBride's four Victoria supporters in the House—McPhillips, Joseph Hunter, Harry Dallas Helmcken and Wm. Hayward—were knocked out by four Liberals—R. L. Drury, Richard Hall, J. D. McNiven and W. G. Cameron. Goodeve, in Rossland, was beaten by the new Liberal leader, J. A. Macdonald.

Close Victory

The Conservatives were bewildered, the Liberals jubilant. It was a bare scrape-through for McBride. The Conservatives had 22 members, the Liberals 17; there were two Socialists, one Labor.

But, in the 1907 general election, what happened? Out went the four Liberals in Victoria—Messrs. Drury, Hall, Cameron and McNiven—and in went four Conservatives—the great Dick McBride himself, Frederick Davey, H. F. W. Behnsen and H. B. Thomson.

Two years later there was another general election. The Liberals had it this time! That's what the Liberals said. It would be easy! The result: the four Conservatives stayed in—beating Liberals A. L. Morley, John Oliver, R. L. Drury and W. K. Houston.

And then the 1912 election! In again went Conservatives McBride, Thomson, Davey and Behnsen, defeating Liberals Harlan Carey Brewster and Elliott. Why the Liberals ran only two that year is not known.

And now it is March of 1916. McBride had left the premier's office—for London, as B.C. agent-general. He saw the handwriting on the wall. W. J. Bowser became premier. He shuffled the cabinet. He appointed Charles Tisdall minister of public works; Lorne Campbell, minister of mines, and A. C. Flumerfelt minister of finance.

In those days—and until the 20s—when an MLA was appointed to the cabinet he had to go back to the people to have his cabinet appointed approved, or otherwise.

Ministers Beaten

So, in March of 1916, to the people went Public Works Minister Tisdall in Vancouver, Finance Minister Flumerfelt in Victoria; Mines Minister Campbell in Rossland. Tisdall and Flumerfelt were beaten by Liberals; Campbell squeaked in by nine votes.

Yes, that time defeat of cabinet ministers showed the Conservative jig was up. In the late autumn of 1916, in a general election, the Conservatives were snowed under by the Liberals. Victoria's four seats went Liberal—Harlan Carey Brewster (who became premier), George Bell, Henry C. Hall and John Hart.

The Conservative rout—for the time being—was complete. In 1912 the Conservatives elected 40 members; in 1916 they were reduced to nine—the Liberals had 37.

And so it was that the defeat of cabinet ministers McPhillips and Goodeve back in 1903 meant nothing until 13 years later.

Now let us look at some of the by-election flip-flops that shook the politicians of the day.

In 1922 there was a by-election in Cranbrook. Liberal Dr. J. H. King had resigned to go into federal politics. The Liberals were sure of holding Cranbrook. But, glory be! Conservative Noel Wallinger won.

But in 1924 back went the Liberals, though Premier Oliver was beaten in Victoria, had to

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OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. Mac...

OTTAWA—Economists in the federal trade department are really hopeful of steps now being taken to bring about convertibility of the dollar with foreign currencies. The main stumbling block at the moment appears to be France's economic troubles. But even Trade Minister Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe has told the Commons not to be too pessimistic about some real progress in the field.

It was in a more or less obscure passage in a recent issue of the department's weekly publication, "Foreign Trade," that the trouble with the French franc was emphasized. The article, prepared here on the basis of reports flowing in from Federal Government Trade Commissioners around the world, dealt with the steady improvement that has been noticed this year in the credit position of European importing firms. The article said Nthat as a market for goods Europe had shown a "generally favorable trend" during the past six months.

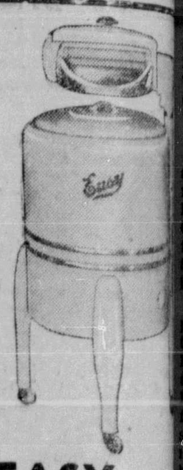
This has largely been a case of the Continent pulling itself up by its own bootstraps. United States economic aid has been tapering off, and most countries have shown that they are able to get along with less American help, and have improved the stability of their own national affairs. This has meant that some governments have been able to ease their restrictions on dollar imports and have been able to relax embargoes and quotas on trade with their neighbors.

"Currency convertibility is gaining proponents in Europe, bringing nearer the day when discriminating exchange relations, as a barrier to trade, may disappear," the publication said. "The inability of France to overcome domestic financial instability and increase her rate of exports is the main hindrance to more unhampered trade with Europe. A dash to exchange freedom without the franc is not practicable. But in the meantime trade liberalization is gaining ground and various European countries have relaxed restrictions on dollar imports."

Of course, because of historic racial and cultural ties, and because of geography, France is counted as one of Canada's good friends in the trading world, both as a source for goods that Canada can't get as easily elsewhere, and as a market for Canadian exports. Last year Canada sold France $48,264,000 worth of goods, up $2,000,000 from the previous year. The big item in our sales, naturally, was wheat, accounting for nearly one-quarter of the total. Canadian imports from France, however, were down last year to only $19,117,000 compared with $23,974,000 in 1951.

And in the first six months of 1953, Canadian exports to France fell to about half what they were in the same period of 1952, while our imports from France have risen from $9,393,000 in the first half of 1952 to $11,324,000 in the same period last year.

Although the drop in Canadian exports to France isn't something anyone on this side relishes, the increase in purchases from France is promising. If these inmports continue to grow, Canada will be able to play some role in bringing about a better balance of trade in this di... for France.



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200 Attend 25th Wedding Anniversary Party For Mr. and Mrs. H. Tattersall

A man and woman who first met here nearly 30 years ago, and were married in this city 25 years ago, were honored Tuesday night at a surpise wedding anniversary celebration in the Sons of Norway Hall by family and friends.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Tattersall, Eleventh Avenue East, who were married in 1929 by the late Bishop Pilcher (then a dean) at the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haugan on Ninth Avenue in the Conrad Street area.

Almost the entire wedding party of 25 years ago was at the celebration, including Mrs. Mae MacArthur, bridesmaid, and Mrs. Tattersall's sister, Mrs. Anna (Florence) Hrhirchek, flowergirl. Norman Moorehouse substituted for his brother Tom, now at Ocean Falls, who was best man at the wedding.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Tattersall were born in England, but they didn't meet until they came to Prince Rupert.

Mr. Tattersall's family came here direct from England about 40 years ago. Mrs. Tattersall, the former Edith Walker, came about 10 years later with her family, who had resided in several places across Canada after leaving England.

Mr. Tattersall is marine superintendent of B.C. Packers. They have two children, Marjory and Vaughan Tattersall who with other relatives staged the anniversary celebration.

Close to 200 relatives and friends attended the party many of whom had known the honorees since childhood.

Nick Mazzone was master of ceremonies for the event, which saw Mayor George Hills propose the toast to the bride and groom of 25 years ago with Mr. Tattersall responding. Mr. Moorehouse toasted the bridesmaid.

Highlight of the evening was presentation of a beautiful chest of silver on behalf of the guests, by Cliff Gilker, with Mrs. Tattersall responding.

The bride and groom cut the three-tier wedding cake which centred the head table, flanked by triple candelabra holding pink candles, and lovely flowers.

Corsages also were presented to the bride, bridesmaid, flowergirl, Mrs. Haugan and Mrs. W. V. Tattersall, step-mother of the groom, who was one of the special guests.

Dancing and refreshments rounded out the evenings' program.

PERSONALS

Visitor in town this week is V. R. Carihue, member of the executive of the Air Cadet League of Canada.

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Mrs. Eric Barton, 249 Ninth Avenue, and her father-in-law Mr. William Barton, Killas and Christopher Block, returned yesterday the Prince George yesterday from a visit in Vancouver.

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Mrs. Mabel Holbrook of New Westminster arrived yesterday in Prince George to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Holbrook, 764 Alfred Street.

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W. A. Gordon, 1459 Atlin Avenue, returned home yesterday from a business trip to Vancouver.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Christie, Carol Courts, also returned yesterday aboard the George from a visit in Vancouver.

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Home from a trip to Ocean Falls on Masonic business are T. J. Boulter, T. H. Wilford, Otto Quast, W. R. McAfee and Sheriff M. M. Stephens.

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Also stopping off at Ocean Falls for the Masonic session was Dr. R. G. Large, who with Mrs. Large was returning from a Medical association meeting in Victoria and a brief holiday on Vancouver Island.

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Capt. and Mrs. A. F. Davidson and son Brian, 224 Fifth Avenue West, returned home aboard the George from a three-week holiday in Portland, Ore., and Victoria.

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A visitor to town is T. R. Kelly, Victoria, secretary of the B. C. advisory committee on Indian affairs, who is making one of his regular tours of the northern coast. Mr. Kelly is the son of Rev. Peter R. Kelly, now living at Nanaimo, who for many years worked among the natives in this part of the country.

readers

- Sons of Norway whist and dance, Friday, Jan. 15. Whist, 8 o'clock; dance, 10 to 2. Music by Mike Colussi. Everyone welcome. (12)
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QUIET SPOT

SANDWICH, England (CP) — The 900-year-old magistrate's court in this Kent county village is closing and future cases will be heard at neighboring Wingham. Officials say there is not enough crime in the community to justify it.

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Sonja Ladies Elect Mrs. Strand President

Election of officers for 1954, with Mrs. Carl Strand named president, highlighted this month's meeting of the Sonja Ladies, held at Mrs. Strand's home, 815 Summit Avenue.

Other officers named were Mrs. G. Morgan, vice-president; Mrs. A. Lund, treasurer; Mrs. A. Sandals, secretary; Mrs. J. Carpenter, publicity; Mrs. H. Knutsen and Mrs. J. Petersen, sick committee.

Following the business session, the chair prize was won by Mrs. E. Carpenter.

Lou Felsenthal also returned yesterday aboard the George from Vancouver where he spent Christmas and New Year's.

Special Equipment

LONDON (CP) — Fire engines specially designed for fires after atomic explosions will be put into service here. They have a special intake and can pump greater quantities.

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BONELESS PICNICS, Burns, Half or Whole	Lb.	59c
SECURITY SAUSAGE, Burns	Lb.	45c
SECURITY BACON	½-lb. cello	39c
OYSTERS, Crescent, Frozen	½-Pint	55c

GARBAGE BAGS	Pkt.	32c
OVENO, for ovens		34c
REDDY POT CLEANERS		15c
NABOB TEA	Lb.	89c
ROYAL TUDOR TEA	Lb.	75c
MUSHROOM SAUCE	Tin	16c
HAMBURGER RELISH	Jar	36c
CREAMETTES	2 pkts.	25c
LIGHT GLOBES, 60-watt		20c
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Clerck Drawing Up Documents Asking For Transfer of Roosevelt Park Fund

City Clerk R. W. Long has been instructed to draw up the necessary documents for presentation to the British Columbia government to make possible the transfer of the Roosevelt Park trust fund to a fund to be known as the Algoma Park area trust fund.

The move was made at this week's council meeting after receipt of a letter from the Park Board asking if the council would start the ball rolling so the transfer could be given the approval of the lieutenant-governor-in-council. Motion that the move be taken was made by Alderman George Casey.

City council also voted to continue its membership in the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities at a cost of $16 a year.

Imperial Oil Company was awarded the contract for supplying the city with gasoline and oil during 1954 after tenders from that company, Standard of B.C., Imperial Oil Company Ltd., British American Oil Co., Home Oil and Phillips, Britt & Co., had been opened. Untaxed prices quoted by Shell were premium gas, 20.9 cents per gal.; regular 24.4 per gal.; furnace oil 19.1; diesel 20.2; stove oil 22.3.

Aldermen Mike Krueger and Bill Bremner were named to a committee with power to add three persons outside city council, to consider a request from E. T. Applewhaite, MP Skeena, for a list of proposed and recommended locations for mail drop boxes.

Also named to a committee were Aldermen George Casey, Norman Bellis, and Phil Lyons who will review the system of making gasoline allowances to civic employees who use their own cars for city business. Ald. Casey asked that the committee be named by Mayor George Hills to make a positive recommendation on the subject to council.

The mayor also suggested that the wage committee, composed of himself, Alderman Krueger, Ray McLean, Casey and Darrow Gomez meet at 5 p.m. Thursday afternoon to consider various requests of city employees.

Recommendation of the finance committee that automatic controls be installed on the fire hall boiler and that the city hall heating plant be changed from coal to oil at an estimated cost of $2,175 was approved by council.

Offer of Jackson & Little Construction Co., to sell a used D-8 caterpillar tractor for $6,000 was declined.

A recommendation of the board of works committee headed by Ald. Casey, that an 18-inch culvert be constructed in the 100 block of Hays Cove Circle at a cost of $618 was approved. Superintendent of works G. E. Beaver was authorized to spend up to $600 in an endeavor to prove the value of gravel deposits at Silver Creek.

A request from Mrs. Don Arney that attention be given the sidewalk and steps on English Ave. due to the danger at night and during rainy weather, was referred to the board of works committee with power to act, on a motion by committee chairman Ald. Casey.

Council passed a utilities committee recommendation, read by Ald. Bill Bremner, that the toll board on the telephone system be modified to allow connection of seven extra rural lines at a cost of $2,293.[illegible] to be paid from the Telephone Reserve account.

Ald. Ray Smith, acting for the Police and Licensing committee report in the absence of chairman Ald. Gomez, who was ill, reported that the committee had received a complete report from chief of police Sgt. Norman in respect to the liquor traffic in Prince Rupert and that the report is under study at the moment.

Trade licences were granted to Mrs. Alice Laird, agency; and to Charles Brown, battery repairs.

ROBERT A. MacKAY, 60, has been named deputy under-secretary of the external affairs department. A native of Woodville, Ont., he has been a member of the Canada-United States joint board on defence since 1950.

W. A. STEWART, 39, Canadian Press bureau chief at Montreal, will travel with Prime Minster St. Laurent to report for Canadian newspapers the prime minister's journey to Asia in [illegible]bruary and March.

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All But 17 Back on Job

VANCOUVER (CP)—All but 17 of 250 employees of American Can Co. here returned to work Wednesday after striking in sympathy with 20,000 brother unionists in the United States 43 days ago.

The United Steelworkers of America (CIO-CCL) ended its strike Tuesday, signing for a 15-cent-an-hour package wage boost. But local can workers stayed at home after refusing to accept the company's plan to return only key men in order to get the plant in shape for production. The union demanded that all employees be returned.

After a series of negotiations, the company announced there would be jobs for all but the 17 employees who rank at the bottom of the seniority list.

Sets Record

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — The Fort George forest district's lumber cut topped the half-billion board feet mark in 1953 despite a relatively poor cut of 7,000,000 board feet during November. The new record was set despite a three-month strike that idled mills in the northern interior.

Airline Experts Study Possibility Of Raising Jet Liner Wreckage

PORTO AZZURRO, Elba (AP) — Can the wreckage of a Comet jet airliner be raised from 100 feet of water to help solve the mystery of its crash?

Experts of two countries are studying that possibility here. Meanwhile, British Overseas Airways Corporation Comets were grounded throughout the world pending a "minute" investigation into why the jetliner exploded in mid-air 10 miles south of here Sunday and plunged into the sea, killing 35 passengers and crew.

BOAC called the grounding order "a measure of prudence." And while the action was not ordered by the ministry of transport and civil aviation, France and Canada, where Comets also are operated, were informed of the action.

The two Comet jets in Canada are owned by the RCAF. Canadian Pacific Airlines has three later-model Comets on order. It was about to take delivery of one of the current series last year when it crashed in Pakistan, killing the Canadian crew.

The RCAF said its two Comets will remain in service pending word from the Elba investigation. It added that it would not continue to operate the speedy four-jet craft if there is the slightest hint that they are unsafe. There have been three fatal Comet crashes in the last 10 months.

Stay-at-Home Birds

WHIPSNADE, England (CP) — Officials at the Bedfordshire zoo will cut a hole in the roof of an aviary housing 200 budgerigars. The budgerigars are of a rare homing species.

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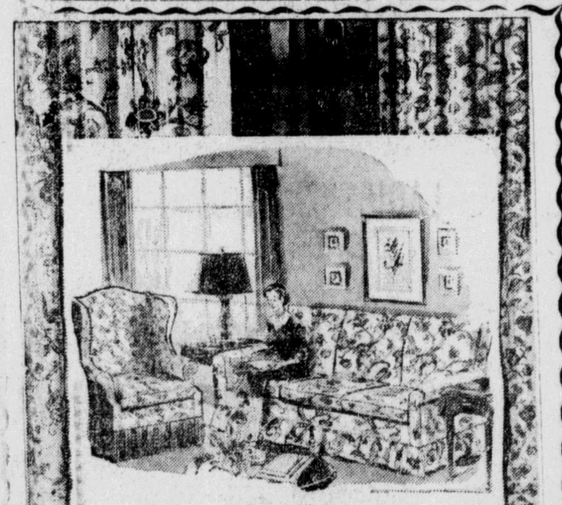

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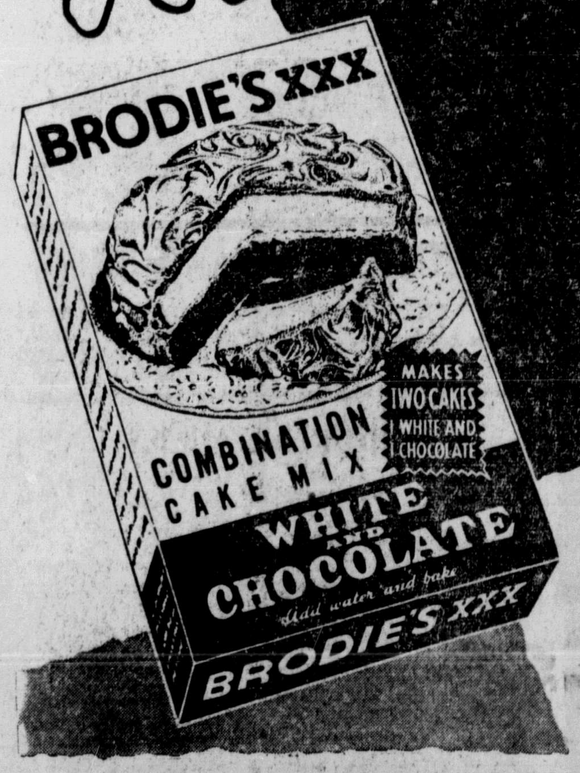

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ompulsory Education Begins at Seven in Soviet Russia

reporter Bill Boss, after erview with Russia's dep- inister of education, re- what he was told about blic school system in the

By BILL BOSS
adian Press Staff Writer

OW — Russia is broaden- education system to pro- years of compulsory g.

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BER DECREE

eptember the Commun- decreed that 10-grade will be compulsory Russia by 1960. Dr. job is to extend the even-year system to the t of Canada's junior ation level by that

In Moscow and certain other large centres, 10-grade schools already exist. Elsewhere education is conducted in four-grade schools wich take pupils to the intermediate level, and seven-grade schools which carry them to high school.

Most four-grade schools are rural and graduates automatically transfer to the nearest seven-grade school. If such schools are far from their homes, students live in dormitories where the only charge is for meals.

In the lower grades, one teacher handles all subjects; from the fifth year education is by specialists. There are no school fees for the first seven years, but high school students pay 200 rubles a year, although free education is planned for these students now that it is being made compulsory.

Children usually have only one chance in each grade. If a student fails, the school principal, class teacher and a medical specialist determine whether the child is ill, retarded or lazy. In special cases a second chance may be allowed but in most the child is transferred to a technical-type school or one for retarded children.

The state operates special schools for blind, deaf and retarded children who are boarded at state expense.

Schools have a principal and at least one assistant principal. All must have five years' teaching experience to qualify. Party membership is not mandatory.

Orphans and children of herdsmen in the far north, who live in dormitories, receive books free. Other students pay for their books.

All schools have a medical officer, but only the larger ones have one to themselves. Most schools have a nurse.

YOUTH GROUPS

Children may be accepted into the Pioneers, Soviet version of the Girl Guides and Boy Scouts, at nine and into the Komsomols (young Communist league) at 14.

All parents meet three times a year for a progress report from the principal, and monthly meetings of class parents are held.

Married 64 Years

NEW GERMANY, N. S. (CP) — Mr. and Mrs. George Morton of Watford celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary as the new year started. They came to Lunenburg county three years after their marriage at Worcester, Mass., in 1889.

Explorer Says Daughter Eaten by Fish After Mishap

PARIS (Reuters)—French explorer Michel Perrin, 41, said today that his daughter was drowned and devoured by fish after their canoe overturned in the headwaters of South America's Amazon river.

He said that upon his return to civilization in Peru a former police official, Manuel Guetierrez, accused him of causing the death of his daughter, Teresa, 29, through "negligence."

Perrin said he challenged Gutierrez to a duel after the ex-police officer called him "not a Frenchman but a coward." But instead he was imprisoned and finally expelled from Peru.

Perrin, who arrived here New Year's Day, made his trip under auspices of a Paris museum and the United National Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

Perrin started last year from a Peruvian village near the historic capital of the Incas intending to find the true source of the Amazon.

Perrin said he and Teresa were caught in a whirlpool. Their craft overturned and Teresa was swept out of sight.

Perrin said he fought clear of the rushing waters and dragged himself ashore and set off to search for the girl.

Suffering fever, and eating nothing but boiled wild corn and bananas, he found Teresa's remains some weeks later. He said he was able to identify her only by some shreds of her clothing which remained.

Faithful Attendance

KING'S LYNN, Eng. (CP) — Arthur Meggitt, 70, was presented with a clock by the owner of the local pub in this Norfolk community to mark his 53 years as a regular customer. Meggitt estimates he has visited the establisment 19,000 times.

HIBBARD'S FLAG FLOWN AS CRUISER DEPARTS

VICTORIA (CP)—Flag of Rear-Admiral J. C. Hibbard, flag officer, Pacific Coast, was flown on HMCS Ontario when the cruiser left Esquimalt harbor yesterday, bound for a three-month training cruise to the south seas and Antipodes.

Admiral Hibbard will leave the ship at Pearl Harbor, where he will hold high-level defence talks with Admiral Felix B. Stump, USN, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet.

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In This Corner

By DICK AYRES

Somewhat belatedly we ought to explain the reason for giving this column the above title.

The name came about simply because (a) it is a good makeup policy to place a column in a corner of the page and (b) due to our addiction to the boxing game, from whence comes the expression "And in this corner ladies and gentlemen, weighing 117¾ pounds dripping wet is etc., etc. . . .

That used to be our weight for nearly 10 years and contrary to EARL WALLS, who is shown massaging SUGAR RAY'S jaw immediately to the right, we loved every bit of it. Unlike a lot of kids we never had to be urged to keep up our training and we can't recall any period where we had to be taught the fundamentals of the game. It seemed to come naturally.

Because our Dad was a boxer in the British army we had our first set of boxing gloves at the age of seven. Back in 1932 at the age of 17, without ever having a legitimate lesson in our life we stepped into the ring at the PACIFIC STADIUM in VICTORIA and decisioned the B.C. champion of that day, ARNOLD DAWKINS. From then on it was a matter of picking up experience fighting, salting away tricks from old pros, more experienced fighters we tangled with, etc.

In 1939, after a two-year session in Tranquille sanatorium and several years making sure we were fit again, we became a Pro-Rec boxing instructor in ROSSLAND and having trained kids from 112 pounds to 165 pounds found ourselves in shape and still young enough to fight. But don't get the idea that we were terrific. We lacked the killer instinct. We'd been used to pulling our punches training youngsters. We were strictly a second-rater. In tournaments we'd win on the Friday night and get decisioned by the champs on the Saturday night. It became a boring routine, brought about by the fact that we hadn't an excellent trainer like the PRINCE RUPERT boys have in JOE WARD and also because Rossland is 450 miles away from Vancouver.

We in Rossland were in exactly the same position as the local boys are here. We were king-pins in our own district. We got tired of fighting each other and the hometown folks got tired of seeing us fight each other. If we journeyed down to Vancouver we paid our own way and the VANCOUVER SUN paid our way back. We couldn't afford to stay over if there were two tournaments within a week.

Prince Rupert is lucky in the fact that Joe Ward with excellent material at hand in MOUSE MORRISON, ANDY MARSHALL and TINY CARLSON, to get champions on the first go. But what since? It costs money to get fighters here and it costs just as much to go anywhere else. However, Joe intends to take Mouse and Andy down to the DIAMOND BELT tournament if they can get the Sun to pay both ways or if they can find a sponsor. Both are fit and both are terrific fighters but without fights, they're champions in name only. A champ has to keep going. It's necessary to his prestige, his mental attitude and to his physical well-being.

EARL WALLS, 25, of Toronto and Edmonton, fifth-ranking contender for the world heavyweight crown, jokingly raps his explosive right hand against the jaw of Sugar Ray Robinson, former world middleweight champion, appearing at a Toronto nightclub. Walls fights next in Toronto Jan. 26 against Tommy Harrison of Los Angeles.

Canada's Top Heavyweight Still Doesn't Like Fighting

By WALTER GRAY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP) — Earl Walls never wanted to be a fighter. Now he's Canada's leading contender for the world heavyweight crown.

"And I still don't like fighting," he said in an interview. "I always wanted to be a lawyer."

It was a free train ticket from Windsor, Ont., to Toronto that started him off on a career that shot him up to the No. 5 spot in Ring magazine's heavyweight rankings and No. 2 position in the 1953 Canadian Press poll as the country's outstanding athlete of the year.

"I was just a tall, skinny guy who never wanted to fight," he says. "But my uncle kept telling me I should be a fighter. One day Jimmy Jones, his manager, sent me a ticket to come up to Toronto and look around. I did not want to come but it was a free ticket and I didn't want to waste it."

MADE GOOD START

On his arrival Jones put Walls in the ring with Vern Escoe, high-ranking Canadian boxer.

"Escoe never caught up to me. I flew around that ring. I still didn't want to fight but then Jones had paid for my ticket so I had to stick around for a while. I'm still on my way back to Windsor."

The 25-year-old Walls was born at Puce, Ont., a village near Windsor. Coming from a family of 10 with little financial means, he worked in an automobile plant at Windsor until 1947 when he met Jones.

After four amateur bouts Walls turned professional heavyweight—he weighs 192 pounds on his six-foot 2½-inch frame. In 34 fights since, he has a record of 28 knockouts, five losses and one disqualification. Fifteen of his knockouts came in the first round. He was floored three times, all as a novice.

FOUGHT IN LONDON

Following appearances in Toronto and New York, Earl sailed for England in 1950 and clashed with one of the toughest opponents of his career in London—Lloyd Barnett. He lost a decision and suffered a broken hand.

Returning to Canada, Walls began fighting out of Edmonton and won the Canadian heavyweight title there in June, 1952, when he knocked out Escoe in the fourth round of a scheduled 12-rounder.

Earl's big break—and according to him it takes only one fight to put a boxer on top—came in Edmonton last July when he knocked out high-ranking Rex Layne of Salt Lake City and repeated the result in Utah Sept. 8.

Walls, who floored Layne with a right hand in their first meeting, says his best punch "is whichever one gets them."

Walls is currently sparring with Henry Hall of New Orleans in preparation for a 10-round main event at Maple Leaf Gardens here against Tommy Harrison of Los Angeles January 26. Harrison is Ring magazine's eighth ranking heavyweight.

Veteran Guide Dies at 61

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — Baxter Brady, horse rancher, guide and trapper, whose annual beef drive over a 200-mile trail from the Pink mountain area to Dawson Creek was a pioneer-day classic, died at 71.

Flo Chadwick Challenged

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. Winnie Roach Leuszler of St. Thomas, Ont., Wednesday challenged Florence Chadwick to a swimming duel in the waters of Juan de Fuca Strait.

Mrs. Leuszler, only Canadian ever to swim the English channel, issued the challenge when she heard Miss Chadwick proposed swimming the 21 miles from Victoria, B.C., to Port Angeles, Wash.

The Victoria Times and a paint company (British American) have offered Miss Chadwick a $7,500 prize if the swim is attempted, plus $2,500 if she is successful.

Bob Lucas Tops Men's League

Bob Lucas of Local 708 topped A Division of the Men's Five-Pin bowling league with a high single of 331 Monday night. Bob Vuckovich with 753 captured high three. Team high single and high triple was taken by 537 Taxi with scores of 1228 and 3322.

In B Division Paul Piche with 679 took high single and Jim Rhodes rolled 695 to take high triple. Legion rolled 1088 to take team high single and Savoy Hotel won team high three honors with 3099.

A Division

537 Taxi 4, Cooks 0; Local 708 4, N.W. Const. 0; Art Murrays 4, Family Mkt. 0; North Stars 3, Moose 1; Short Circuits 3, CNRA 1; Philpott Evitt 3, Thom Sheet Metal 1.

B Division

Savoy 4, Kaien Industries 0; Deuces 4, Don Juans 0 (default); L.C.B. 4, Jaycees 0 (default); Legion 3, Nelson Bros. 1; Rupert Motors 2, Overwaitea 2.

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CLARENCE CAMPBELL, president of the National Hockey League, came under fire from Maurice (Rocket) Richard, the pride of Montreal Canadiens, who said in a French-language newspaper column under his own byline that Campbell is a dictator. The incident has caused an uproar in hockey circles.

Curling Results

Results of Tuesday night's and last night's play in the Cook's trophy competition of the Prince Rupert Curling Club were as follows:

Tuesday

Rowbotham 17, Turner 5; Petersen 9, Berg 1; Sieber 10, Johnston 5; Rudderham 13, McKenzie 5; Aston 15, Georgeson 6; Laurie 10, Parker 5.

Wednesday

Holliston 10, Barbour 7; Gordon 5, Wakley 11; McNiece 9, Bird 8; Thom 9, Shier 11; Butterick 16, Stewart 3; Ford 13, Miller 4.

Ladies' Curling Club results yesterday afternoon are as follows:

Hamilton 3, Petrow 13; Lewis 12, Wakley 6; Moore 3, Thom 12.

Draw for Friday afternoon: Lewis vs. Petrow; Moore vs. Wakley; Partridge vs. Thom.

Doreen Pallant Tops Ladies' Loop

Doreen Pallant of Seventh Avenue Meat Market rolled 335 to take high single honors in B Division of the Ladies' Five-Pin bowling league Tuesday. High three for the night was rolled by Marianne Hanberg of Co-Op who chalked up a three-game total of 816.

Claudea Sanderson of Bulgers rolled 288 to take high single in A Division and Peggy Thompson of Lyons took high triple with 717.

Results:

A Division—Dibb's 3, Art Murray's 1; G & A 3, Lyons 1; Cloverleafs 3, Annettes 1; Stars 3, Rupert Radio 1; New Laurels 3, Bulgers 1; Sunrise 3, Dom's 1.

B Division—Co-Op 4, 75 Taxi 0; Toilers 4, Skeena 0; Manson's 4, Cook's 0; Hi-Flyers 3, McKay's 1; Seventh Ave. Meat Mkt. 3, Wallace R 1; Big Sisters 2, PR Plumbers 2.

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Marksmen Form New Pistol Club

Led by Frank Baldwin, an interested group of about 15 shooters met last night to organize the Prince Rupert Pistol and Rifle Club.

Many people, both men and women, have wished to see a pistol shooting club formed to be able to take part in this growing sport.

Mr. Baldwin was elected president; J. C. Gilker, named vice-president and Mrs. Darrow Grex, secretary-treasurer.

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Barbara Brent's BUYS & WHYS
A WEEKLY INFORMATION SERVICE

MONTREAL, January 14th Here's a bright new note for your winter menus . . . something to make the folks sit up and take notice! All you need to make their meals exciting these cold, frosty days is HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP *and* the handy FREE RECIPE BOOKLET called *"Cooking with Ketchup"*. If the Heinz Ketchup you buy doesn't have the recipe book attached, *simply write to me*, Barbara Brent, 1411 Crescent St., Montreal, P.Q. You'll find so many good ideas for relieving the monotony of winter meals, right in this one handy little booklet. And of course, Heinz Ketchup *is* "Red Magic" at any meal. I never buy less than two bottles at a time—one for cooking and one for the table. In fact, I'm sure to keep all of the "Red Magic" Heinz Tomato Products on hand, always.

Let's Resolve to take things a bit easier . . . in '54. Agree? Then let's always have that cup of coffee—when we want it! Because now, with the NEW INSTANT CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE . . . we can have superb coffee *in a jiffy*—and just the way we want it, strong, medium or mild. No bother. No time wasted. Pop the coffee granules into your cup; add boiling water. Watch the granules dissolve into full-bodied fragrant coffee. Then sit back and *relax* in sheer enjoyment of coffee that's 100% good! Added pleasure is the fact that you save up to 40c a pound on Instant Chase & Sanborn, over the price of ordinary coffee. Coffee—*when* you want it . . . *as* you want it!

Protein For Your Baby? Yes, thanks to Heinz, very young babies can now have the protein they need in their diets. Heinz now adds four new, easily digested Strained Meats to its nutritious variety of Baby Foods. There's the good Strained Beef Liver, Strained Veal, Strained Beef and Strained Beef Heart . . . meats cooked carefully to suit your baby's taste and tummy. Mothers everywhere are talking about this newest addition to baby's diet . . . the newest and best in baby foods. Start your baby now on any one of the four brand new HEINZ STRAINED MEATS. You'll find them all at your dealer's.

A Word To The Wise . . . when anyone in your family has symptoms of a chest cold—use MENTHOLATUM! (This is good advice to pass on to your friends, too!) Apply Mentholatum *liberally* to the throat, chest and back. Massage until the skin is glowing. Cover right away with a well-warmed flannel cloth. You see, Mentholatum contains *fast-acting, medicinal ingredients* in its smooth base — to help loosen tightness and ease soreness. Remember, Mentholatum is *particularly safe and gentle* for children's tender skin. ***Send for a free generous sample today.*** Barbara Brent, 1411 Crescent St., Montreal.

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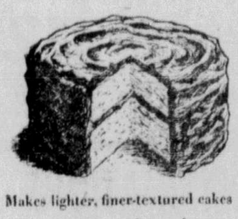

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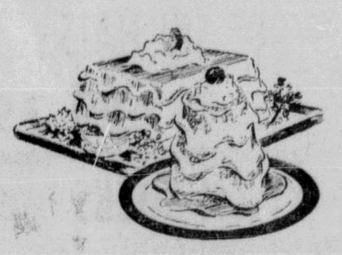

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Cathedral Spring Sale, April 22. (37)

Legion Auxiliary card party, Jan. 6 and 20.

Henry V—Sunday, Jan. 17, 9:00 p.m. Civic Centre. Film Club members only.

Canadian Legion W.A. Valentine Dance, Feb. 12, Legion Auditorium.

United Church W.A. Valentine Tea, Feb. 11 at Mrs. L. M. Greene's, 945 Borden St.

Frances Magnes — America's Leading Violinist, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 8:30. An Alaska Music Trail concert.

Presbyterian Burns Banquet January 21.

Conrad Guide and Brownie Tea, Bake Sale and Novelties, Conrad Street School, Feb. 6, 2 to 5 p.m.

.. BIRTH

BUSSEY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bussey, in the Prince Rupert General Hospital, on Wednesday, Jan. 13, 1954, a son, 3½ lbs., a brother for Ona and Allan. Mother and child doing well. (1t)

.. ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brett wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Maria Beryl, to Herman Anthony, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian VanderByl of 2404 Cook St., Victoria. (1tp)

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SUGAR EXPORTS

DURBAN, South Africa (CP) — The first sugar shipment to leave South Africa in more than two years was loaded here. Shipments had been halted because of reduced crops owing to drought, but acreage under sugar cane now has been increased from 350,000 to more than 500,000 and there is a surplus for export.

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6:00	Supper Serenade
6:30	Wayne and Shuster
7:00	CBC News
7:15	CBC News Roundup
7:30	Eventide
8:00	Citizens' Forum
8:45	People, Places and Books
9:00	CBC Vancouver Concert
9:30	Winnipeg Drama
10:00	CBC News
10:15	Midweek Review
10:30	Nocturne
11:00	Weather Report
	Musical Masterpieces
	Music Till Midnight
12:00	Sign-off

FRIDAY

A.M.	
7:00	B.C. Fishermen's Broadcast
7:15	Musical Clock
7:30	CBC News; Weather
7:35	Musical Clock
7:45	Morning Devotions
8:00	CBC News; Weather
8:10	Here's Bill Good
8:15	Breakfast Club
8:45	Laura Limited
9:00	BBC News and Comty.
9:15	Aunt Lucy
9:30	Come What May
9:59	Time Signal
10:00	Morning Visit
10:15	The Happy Gang
10:45	Musical Kitchen
11:00	Your Good Neighbor
11:15	Kindergarten of the Air
11:30	Message Period
11:45	Talk by Indian Supt. Anfield
P.M.	
12:00	Scandinavian Melodies
12:15	CBC News
12:25	CBC Showcase
12:30	B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55	Interlude

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have Nelson seat opened up, and won.

Strange Flip-Flop

One of the strangest flip-flops came that year. Dr. K. C. MacDonald had won for the Liberals in North Okanagan. Premier Oliver mate him provincial secretary. Back he went to the people. He was beaten by Conservative A. O. Cochrane. The Liberal jig's up, said the Conservatives. But came 1927 and the Conservatives were flustered when A. Wells Gray, in a by-election, held New Westminster for the Liberals. It was all very confusing. Was the Liberal jig up, or wasn't it? At the same time, in 1927, Gray was holding New Westminster for the the Liberals, Conservative W. F. Kennedy was beating Liberal Dr. MacDonald in North Okanagan. It made no sense!

However, it was curtains for the Liberals in 1928. Out they went, and it was in for the Conservatives.

In 1933 the Pattullo Liberals won hands-down. Next summer there was a by-election in North Vancouver. CCF Harley Anderson had died. The Liberals wanted that seat—were sure they'd get it. But Mrs. Dolly Steeves won for the CCF.

A Victoria correspondent for a Vancouver newspaper wrote: "On the surface the Pattullo government took the results of the North Vancouver by-election, its first major reverse, philosophically, but the vote came as a staggering surprise. It was arrogance and pride, not necessity, that set the Pattullo government gunning on the North Shore. The pride of the Treasury benches has been humbled a bit."

Familiar Words

How familiar those words sound today—the arrogance of a premier . . . the humbling of the Treasury benches.

Well, as it turned out, that 1934 by-election, when Dolly Steeves won, was no handwriting on the wall for the Liberals. Back they came in 1937.

And now to 1939. Lberal Fred Crone had died. There was a by-election in Vancouver-Centre. CCF Mrs. Laura Jamieson won. A newspaper editorial said: "For their defeat, the Liberals may thank their leader—"

Ah, how familiar that sounds, too. For the defeat of Mr. Gunderson, Social Crediters may thank their leader, Mr. Bennett.

Well, that victory of Mrs. Jamieson's might have been the handwriting on the wall for the Liberals. Two years later they couldn't get enough seats to form a safe government, and came Coalition, with Mr. Pattullo being fired as Liberal leader because he wouldn't climb into the same political bed with his old political enemies, the Tories. No political expediency for Mr. Pattullo!

So, looking back on all these quite fascinating political ups and downs, we might say that anyone taking much comfort or much gloom from a by-election result—even when a cabinet minister's defeated—is a very foolish fellow indeed.

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Mr. Dale Calls Heinsite's Bluff

Mr. Heinsite didn't get away with his faulty analysis of the play of today's hand. Mrs. Keen led the king of hearts—an unfortunate choice since it made certain that Mr. Abel could win two tricks in the suit later.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

(North)
(Mr. Heinsite)
S—A J 9 8
H—5 4 3 2
D—7 6 3
C—5 4

West (Mrs. Keen)
S—7 3 2
H—A K 8 7
D—J 10
C—K 9 7 6

East (Mr. Dale)
S—Q 6 5 4
H—9
D—9 8 5 4 2
C—J 10 8

South (Mr. Abel)
S—K 10
H—Q J 10 6
D—A K Q
C—A Q 3 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass

The seven of hearts was led at trick two and Mr. Abel won with the 10 while Mr. Dale discarded a small diamond. Out came the queen of hearts and Mrs. Keen won with the ace and returned her last heart. Mr. Dale discarded two more diamonds.

After winning trick four with the jack of hearts, Mr. Abel cashed his three top diamonds. On the third diamond Mr. Dale dropped the four of spades. The king of spades was now cashed. Next came the 10 of spades which was overtaken with the jack in dummy.

Mr. Dale won with the queen and returned the jack of clubs. Mr. Abel ended up going down two.

"You should have made it," said Mr. Heinsite, singing his favorite song. "You could have made a very cute play in the spade suit. Just lead your 10 first and let it ride. When Dale wins with the queen and returns a club, you go up with the ace, lead the king of spades and overtake with the ace. You would then win three spades, three diamonds, two hearts and a club."

Mr. Dale took over. "This is insulting to me," he kidded. "If Abel led the 10 of spades first and let it ride, what makes you think I would win with the queen?"

"You'd have to," replied Mr. Hensite. "Otherwise, you might lose it entirely."

"The fact remains," said Mr. Dale, "that I would not win with the queen. And now if Abel led his king of spades and overtook with the ace, my queen would still stop the suit. Any way he played he would still be down on the hand."

Mr. Heinsite thought his over.

"Well, what I meant to say," he alibied, "was that Abel didn't quite have an opening two no trump bid."

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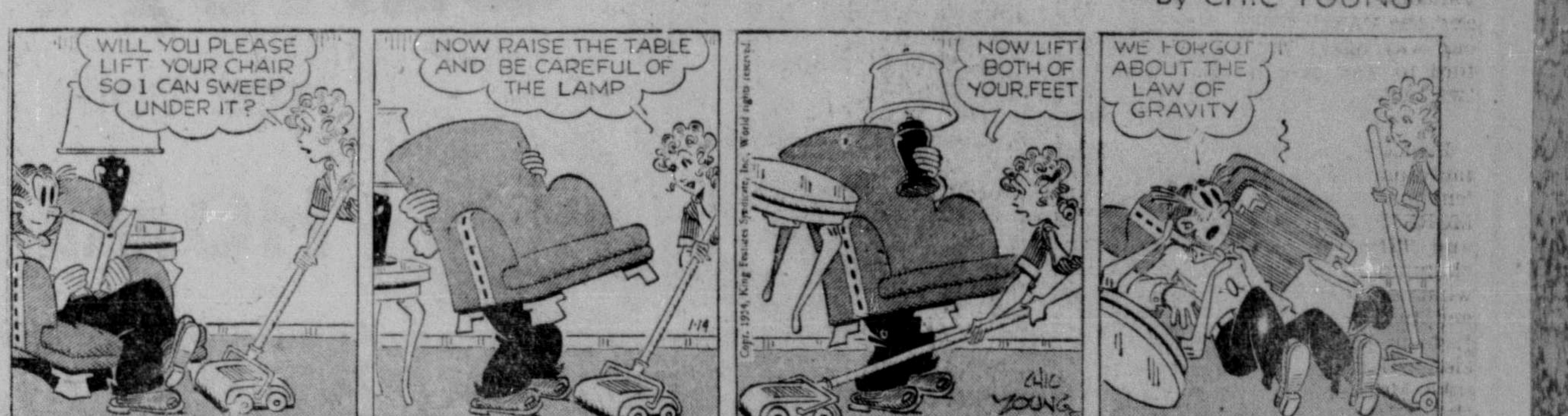

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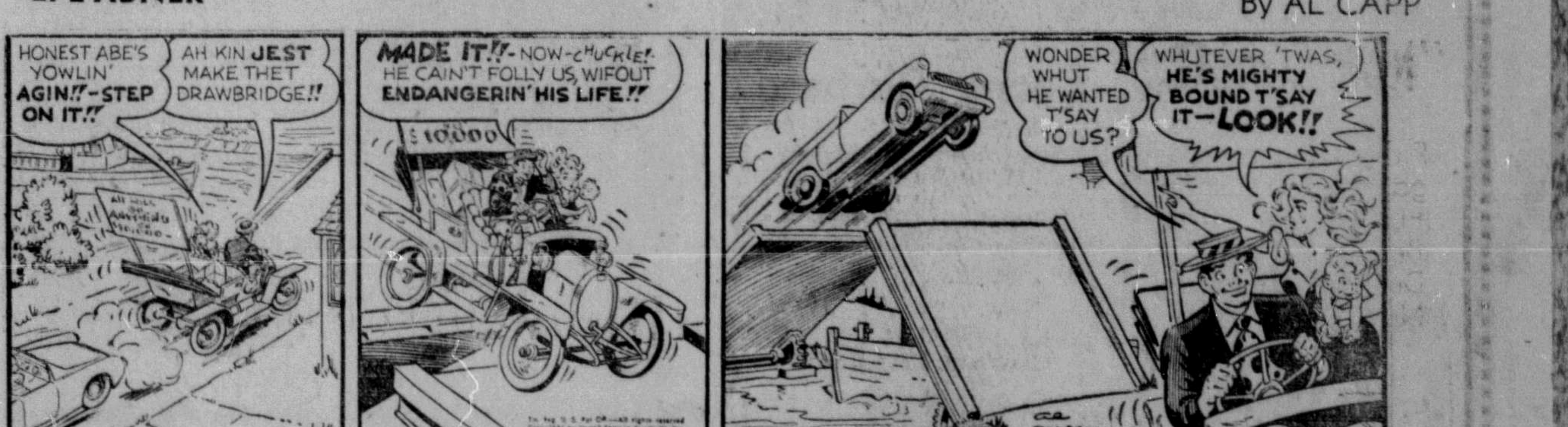

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES By STAN DRAKE

Harmony Between Labor, Management Largely Matter of Human Relations

NEW YORK (CP) — Harmony between management and labor is largely a matter of human relations, Cyrus S. Ching argues in "Review and Reflection," an account of his 50 years as a troubleshooter in labor disputes.

Mr. Ching, a native of Red Point, P.E.I., retired last year after seven years as director of the United States federal Mediation and Conciliation Service and chairman of the Wage Stabilization Board. Before he held these government posts, he acted as a labor consultant for the United States Rubber Company.

Mr. Ching skips briefly over his early life in Prince Edward Island, before his departure for Boston in 1900 at the age of 24.

He tells of his career as a motorman on the Boston elevated railway largely to illustrate the low wages and poor working conditions that he later found to be general in industrial life at the time.

Promoted to assistant to the president in charge of personnel relations in 1912, Mr. Ching was largely instrumental in settling a strike on the railway in the same year by winning the confidence of the union and persuading the company to deal with it.

He played a similar role in calming continent-wide unrest in the U.S. Rubber Company's plants shortly after joining the company in 1919.

His first test with the rubber company came with his handling of a strike in its Montreal plant. He induced the company to abandon its usual procedure of automatically cutting all striking employees off the payroll and convinced the union of his good faith. The strike ended within 24 hours.

Mr. Ching describes the main purpose in mediation work as bringing opposing parties together and letting them work out their problems by themselves. Whenever possible, he sought to discourage spokesmen of either side from taking uncompromising positions and making inflammatory statements while negotiations were going on.

From the forest comes a third of the production of all the primary industries of Canada.

MARTIN BALDWIN, director of the Toronto Art Gallery, acted as chairman for one of the sessions of the international congress on art, history and museology at New York. The congress included directors of such world-famous galleries as the Louvre and the National Gallery at London.

JOHN McLATCHIE, a native of Ottawa, has been appointed director of advertising for Time Inc. He joined Time Inc., in 1937 and has been general manager of Time's international editions. He served in the Canadian Army in the First World War.

DOCKSIDE TALES

Only Persons Allowed to Kill Fur Seals Are Native Indians

By LARRY STANWOOD

Funny how a little animal—strange though he may be to this waterfront city—can attract so much attention and cause so much diversified activity.

We refer to the young fur seal whose antics, affairs and sad end have been featured editorially and pictorially on pages of this newspaper since his unaccountable arrival here so far from his natural habitat.

It is now known too, the seal who eventually landed and died in Stanley Park zoo was not a lone wanderer but was either accompanied or followed by several others who are still cavorting in Prince Rupert harbor much to the delight of dock workers, fishermen and fishworkers, anglers, and others.

For instance, last Sunday Bert Jefferies, out sport fishing, shot 25 feet of colored 8 mm. movie film at one of the seals, including many close-ups. Taken during bright sunshine, the films should be well worthwhile . . .

Another to capture the seal's playful antics photographically was Al West, in charge of predatory control for the Game Commission, here on official business . . .

A local fisherman matched one seal's boldness and took him from the water into his boat, but released him after a little while.

A native trapper brought a strange fur to a local fur buyer who identified it immediately but wouldn't touch it.

"That's a fur seal," he said. "Take it to the Fisheries."

Meanwhile, the Fisheries Department says there's a lot of red tape in connection with fur seals . . . Also, there's a $500 fine in it for anyone convicted of illegally possessing fur seals or skins . . .

The Fisheries Department would be most pleased if anyone seeing the seals would leave them alone . . .

Only persons allowed to kill fur seals (other than government supervised kills) are native Indians, and only if they leave shore in a canoe and use a spear for the kill. This proviso apparently stems from the "aboriginal rights" of the Indian.

The research division of the Fisheries Department also has stepped into the fur seal activity here. Resident district biologist John Stokes has submitted a report following an investigation. He believes the seals, all of whom are juveniles, sought the shelter of Prince Rupert harbor after gale winds beating the North Pacific for the last several months separated them from the southward migration herds.

In that case, there could likely appear along the entire B.C. coast an occurrence of seals similar to the Prince Rupert incident.

Committee Interviews Fisherman

VANCOUVER (CP)—Federal Department of Fisheries pollsters have begun peering into the private lives of 900 British Columbia fishermen to find out the basic facts of their economy.

The four-man team will interview hundreds of fishermen on Lower Mainland first, then swing north and west to other B.C. centres and isolated communities.

Purpose of the survey, the department says, is to determine how prices and costs affect the net incomes of fishermen.

It is being carried out by the Fisheries Prices Support Board, a department set up to assist fishermen whose incomes have fallen through poor prices to below subsistence level.

The Native Brotherhood of Fishermen's Union and Fishing Vessel Owners' Association have all endorsed the survey.

Fisheries officers conducting the survey are Donald Buchanan, Joseph D'Andrea, Robert Machett and Albert Hall.

Chrysler Plans Double Output By End of '54

WINDSOR, Ont. — With the completion of a $41,000,000 plant expansion program that will see its productive capacity doubled by the end of 1954, Chrysler Corporation of Canada, Limited, looks into the new year determined to improve its sales position in the Canadian automotive market.

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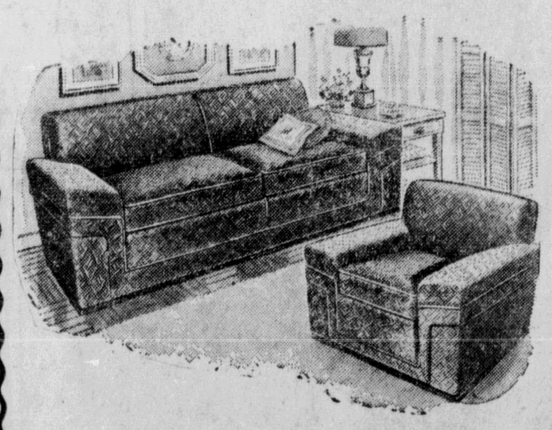

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