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Community Spirit Tops

LESSON in progressive community spirit was provided at Terrace last week when the village and district Board of Trade held its annual meeting.

Of the prospects ahead, perhaps the most impressive is the possible development of Terrace as a site for industries attracted to the area by the water power project of the Aluminum Company of Canada.

Very sensibly, however, it was pointed out that the companies will not make an appearance just because Terrace is dreaming about them being there.

In the case of Terrace, its advantages are readily apparent to those who live there, but what about the directors of a large manufacturing firm in the east who are considering expansion?

To make others better and favorably acquainted with the village is the commendable task to which the Board of Trade will this year apply itself.

Proof that Terrace realizes it will never attain its maximum possible growth unless it has good roads is seen in the fact that two special committees will be formed, each being entrusted with the single responsibility of examining the needs of one particular highway project.

Last but far from least in the more ambitious of the Terrace board's undertakings is the championing of a railway into the Peace River country from Hazelton.

In this case, as in many others, Terrace and Prince Rupert have a common interest. It will be to their mutual benefit if they co-ordinate their efforts.

The bright promise of the future will be realized that much more quickly and surely.

Scripture Passage for Today

"He spake boldly in the name of the Lord."—Acts 9:29.

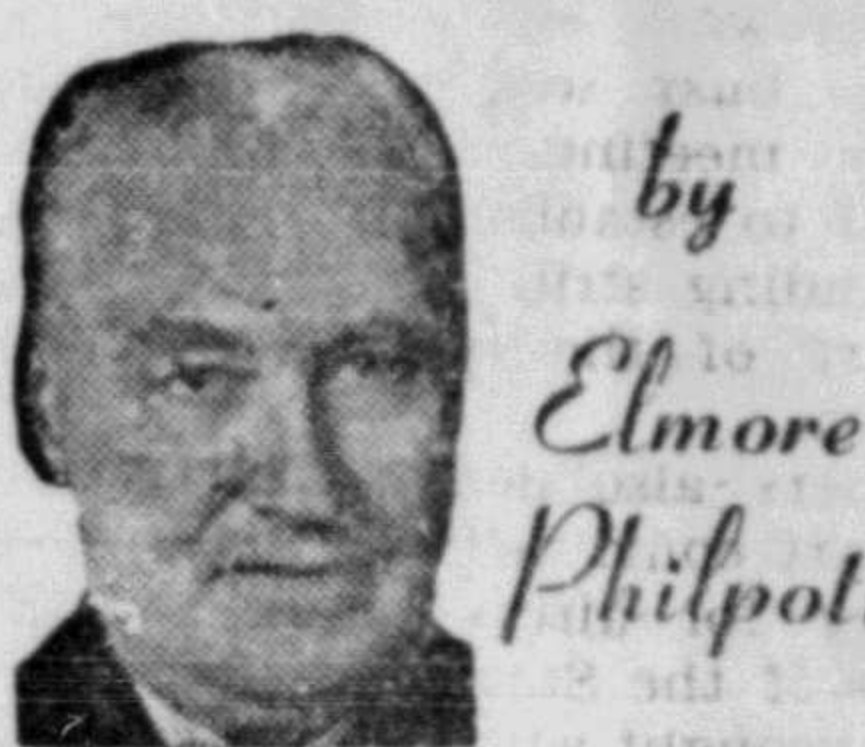
Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

This isn't the first time the Mounties have served in Prince Rupert, besides having the city constables as well. The former lived on Third Avenue, just across from the junction of Second Street.

Chief William H. Vickers, born in Portsmouth (Eng.), held the post for many a long year. In fact, he was there from the commencement. Of rangy build, he was kind hearted, experienced and possessed good judgment.

Perhaps there were more differences in the long past, contrasted with the present, where charges were read. Once, a man facing a minor offence, asked Magistrate Cars if he would jail him for a month.

As I See It



German Flashback

IN 1949 my wife and I travelled to and fro in western Germany with other foreigners. One of our companions was an American, whom we mistook for a British ex-colonel.

"I dress this way," he chuckled, "because I find that when they know I am an American they charge me double the price."

As we were right beside that Iron Curtain in those days the talk was often about whether the Russian armies would come crashing west.

BY the last day we were together I knew our American friend well enough to be sure he would not get mad when I said: "You Yanks are so dumb it is not even funny."

I DEVELOPED that argument to him, and later in this column and in speeches and radio talks in Canada.

By 1951 when we revisited Germany again the Nazis were again openly stirring. Their parties were not allowed to operate fully legally.

Just before it took place the highest British intelligence officers told me that if the Nazis got 10% of the votes it would be bad, and if they got 20% it would be disastrous.

But let us not fool ourselves. The sudden outbreak of educated, organized anti-Semitism in Russia and Russian-ruled countries is the blackest omen of these troubled times.

HELMETS AND STICKS Prince Rupert's policemen forty years ago, did not in the slightest resemble those of today.

AND NOW come the most ominous news of all—that the East German Foreign Minister who recently guaranteed the new Polish-German border has been arrested as a "traitor."

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FORTUNE ABSENT One spring morning a cannery steamer carrying a payroll called to report the loss of a lot of money.

Petrography, or petrology, is the study of rocks—their composition, structure and classification.



MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce present a brief on fiscal policy to Finance Minister Abbott and Revenue Minister McCann.

LETTERBOX WANTS WELL-PLANNED DAM

Editor, The Daily News:

I respectfully send you the following notes for the simple reason that we must patiently state our point of view over and over again even at the risk of repetition of the main issue, as follows:

A good woodsman, countryman, hunter or farmer is first and foremost a conservationist. Men who get their livelihood from the great outdoors go about their lawful occasions not as if they owned the earth, but rather as if they had a lease on life.

By clearing the whole is too costly or impossible, then let us make a start with one area of it. Let us log, clean up, burn the debris, silviculture it until it looks something like its original self.

Remember, they said of the Panama Canal that it was an impossible task, but it was built by men who made a specialty of the impossible!

DETERMINE YOUR TAXES Attention ratepayers! If you have not determined the amount of tax you are going to pay here are a few pointers to consider at once.

Let me say this in warning to those who have not taken steps to check into the amount of tax pending or to appeal same: DO NOT WAIT UNTIL YOU FIND THAT YOUR TAXES ARE LINED UP AS ONE HOME OWNER NOW.

Much has been said and more will be said on this matter but in the meantime get out and do something to protect yourself NOW. Do not wait until you get your tax notices showing hard cash figures to be met before you decide that things have gotten out of hand and you're up against a tough deal.

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OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

Those Petawawa horses that figured in the celebrated Currie report already have had a direct effect upon the coming Federal general election campaign, according to reports which are being circulated by the Opposition parties.

The Opposition parties say that the episode of the horses has forced the St. Laurent Government to scrap the election slogan which it had planned to use.

What was the slogan? According to the Opposition sources it was: "Elect a stable government."

PC PEP TACTICS Hon. George Drew knew it. Defence Minister Brooke Claxton didn't. But when the two of them spoke in the same sitting of the House upon the Currie report they had a very special audience which was comparing their performances closely and critically.

The audience consisted of some 50 PC candidates in the coming general election who had been brought into the Capital from British Columbia to the Maritime Provinces to get a little political indoctrination from the sitting PC members.

The notices, many of whom will get their baptism of fire in politics when the election contest breaks wide open, were given several "pep" treatments which could be described as definitely brisk during their two days in the Capital. The Drew followers now in the House took them into their caucus room and dined their success formula into their attentive ears at morning, afternoon and evening sittings.

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Report From ...

Parliament Hill

By Edward T. Applewhite, M.P., Skeena

In asking the government to take the sales tax out of books, the Canadian Library Association asserts that it can speak with one voice for the reading public.

The case has grounding in John Milton's argument in a comparable case before the Lords and Commons in 1644: "Consider what nation it is whereof ye are and whereof ye are the governors: a nation not slow and dull, but of a quick, ingenious, and piercing spirit, acute to invent, subtle and sinistrous to discourses, not beneath the reach of any point the highest that human capacity can soar to."

The Massey Report urged that "a sales tax should not be applicable to books." Many people claim—and there is considerable merit in what they say—that most reference works and the general run of publications are taxed under a policy that is unfair as well as culturally unwise.

Speaking in the debate on the setting up of a Defence Expenditures Committee, Percy Wright, CCF, of Melfort, Sask., made a spirited and vigorous and well-presented defence of Mr. Coldwell, for having in his possession a copy of the Currie report believed to have been stolen, although Percy said Mr. Coldwell needed no defence from him.

George Murray wished to say a word at that time on behalf of the printers of Canada, a craft with which he has been associated all his life. If the office from which the Currie report was removed illegally is under the International Typographical Union, George assured us that he would expect the executive of the union to make a most careful inquiry and to fix on their behalf the guilt in this matter.

Murray said that if we are to tolerate the removal of an official document, such as the report under discussion, what is to prevent some printer, on the eve of the delivery of the budget speech in the House, from extracting a copy of the budget speech and using it for his own profit or for the profit of those about him?

The very press of the country would be handicapped if the character of the printers was not such that documents are released on a certain date for publication.

George, then went into some detail as to the waste he said was incurred during the construction of the Alaska Highway. He said some might think that he was out of order in bringing these facts to the attention of the House, but many members called out "Oh, no."

Mr. Prime Minister certainly called Stanley Knowles' (CCF) claim that their possession of the Currie report was the same as the government's possession of the Gouzenko documents in 1945.

Mr. St. Laurent said he did not doubt that Knowles' recollection of what took place in 1945 might have become a bit hazy, but the statement that St. Laurent personally received and made use of the Gouzenko documents was untrue.

Mr. St. Laurent outlined for us the exciting events in Gouzenko's apartment on the memorable occasion. Mr. St. Laurent, then Minister of Justice, had not seen Gouzenko because he felt that that man became a rather serious national incident. On the following day, which was a Monday, the U.K. High Commissioner was receiving guests in the lawn.

Both the Russian Ambassador and Mr. St. Laurent were present. When the Russian Ambassador asked Mr. St. Laurent "Did you find the listings today?" Mr. St. Laurent did not know what he was talking about because—and this is the important point—Gouzenko's documents were turned over, not to a Member of Parliament, but to the RCMP, which was not done with the stolen notes of the Currie report.

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MILESTONES

From the Files of The Daily News

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Familiar Route

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BALLOT THE ALEX HUNTER AWARD FOR GOOD CITIZENSHIP. Please consider my nomination of: X for the outstanding citizen of Prince Rupert for the year 1952. My NAME: My ADDRESS: BALLOT. Fill in and return to the DAILY NEWS not later than JANUARY 31st, 1953. BALLOT.

Respassing With Sandy

According to Peter Lien, a ... always needs music for ... It's either rock 'n' roll ... so this week he's ... direct the Shrine Band ... concert at the Civic Centre ... proceeds will help purchase ... the necessities. ... has been training the ... all winter. Baritone ... Pavlikis, Inez Amadio ... Frank Guidi will sing sev- ... eral selections. ... has chosen familiar ... and promises an even- ... good entertainment. ... in last Wednesday's ... about Danny Kaye ... a lot of reaction and ... has been trying to ... ever since. The last ... of the story got lost ... those who are still won- ... what Kaye announced ... continuing his perform- ... the regular hour to ... the audience, he said: ... now time for all of us ... home and permit our ... sters to go home." ... didn't say "For high class ... in 1953 place orders ... with George Dibb," al- ... that's how some citi- ... read the story because it ... into George's ad. ... was also a "loused up" ... one Saturday ... the editor "covers up" on ... one with the explanation ... was so lost in contem- ... of the charms of both ... ladies that he mistaken- ... credited to Marilyn Monroe ... ment made by one Miss ... Moore. But as he says, ... they both have the same ... initial, don't they?" ... Seattle visitor thinks Prince ... is a wonderful place. ... told her it rained ... all the time, so Elaine ... strong, snappy blonde ... on the Annette ... Pan-American Airways ... saw in here Saturday to ... to herself. ... she went to Ketchikan ... morning, then took ... Airline plane to this ... Although she spent only ... while here she said she ... surprised at the size of ... and now wants to come ... when the weather's a ... warmer for a longer visit. ... on the plane from Kit- ... was George Joynt, a ... Civil Aeronautics Adminis- ... inspector, who came ... to observe the flight in- ... and also take a quick ... at this city. ... were shown around by ... N. Wilcox, Ellis Airlines man ... Ketchikan, and Norm ... a physician who came here ... years ago—Dr. J. P. Cade— ... acting practice ... George Washington's birth- ... Feb. 22, and will always ... something to remember ... colleagues by ... a farewell dinner, Dr. L. ... Karin presented him with ... life membership in the Prince ... Medical Association and ... Geddes Large, on behalf of ... group, gave him a lazi-boy ... Dr. Cade was at one time ... health officer here. ... the topic of doctors. ... Greene is back from ... where he, Jim Harvey, ... Stuart and John Magor ... a Board of Trade ... He's happy to be back ... all trying to find out ... happened to his "trick." ... seems he was going to ... at the meeting and to ... with he had (he said) a ... with paper that he was ... to show the citizens ... when he was about half- ... to Terrace, he discovered ... the paper. ... had a hard time ex- ... to his three passen- ... However, he had lots of ... to prepare a new speech ... he reached Terrace. ... not nearly as much ... and cold here as there ... Hyder, Alaska, says Mrs. ... Nordale, U.S. collector of ... in that centre. Mrs. ... arrived here Sunday ... the Camosun and will take ... Airlines plane today to ... On her first trip to ... she thinks it's a great ... —sunshine, snow and ... all on the same day. ... secretary-manager at the ... Centre—Fred Jones—has ... a lot of problems besides keep- ... back of Rowley Miles. His ... is trying to find a ... so he can have square ... in the auditorium. He ... hasn't been able to find ... who could handle the ... from a buying trip is ... S. Parker, who retired ... end of December after ... years in business here ... to Vancouver with one ... new owners of her store ... Berg— to choose some ... styles.

Cook Swiss Steak With Tomato-Soup Sauce



Want to say, "Let's celebrate," to your family? Then put dinner into a celebratory mood with a platter of Swiss steak cooked in a savory tomato-soup sauce.

The tomato soup, plus onion and garlic, gives flavor dash to this dish. And with round and chunk steaks quite plentiful—and sometimes at a special price—it's a good time to feature this meat.

You can cook the Swiss steak either on top of the stove or in the oven. If you use the oven, have a complete oven meal. Tuck in a casserole of scalloped potatoes. And bake dessert too, either a pineapple-upside-down cake or crunchy Cranberry Betty. Time it so all dishes come out of the oven at once. Just let the oven do the work while you go about other business until meal-time.

The recipe for the steak with tomato-soup sauce is as follows:

Tomato Swiss Steak

3 to 2½ pounds steak (round or chuck cut 1½ inches thick) 1 cup chopped onion 2 large cloves garlic, minced 2 cans (2½ cups) condensed tomato soup 1 teaspoon salt ½ cup shortening, melted

Pound flour and seasonings into meat with the edge of a heavy saucer until flour is absorbed. Brown steak in hot shortening in an oven-pan or skillet. Add onion and garlic; cook until limp. Blend in soup; cover. Cook over low heat

Shrine Band to Hold Concert In Civic Centre This Friday

Plans were completed at the regular meeting of the Alaska Music Trail to back the concert being presented by the Shrine Band in the Civic Centre this Friday night.

Tickets for this concert can be obtained from any member of the Auxiliary.

Peter Lien, conductor, stressed the need of extra money for the band and the importance of giving a good concert.

He said the band is very much improved and cited marks they

Tilly Rolston Lauds Junior Red Cross Work

British Columbia's Minister of Education, Tilly Rolston, paid tribute today to Junior Red Cross as a bulwark of good citizens in schools.

In a letter to the teachers of B.C. she said that this movement is playing an increasingly important role in public schools of Canada and is giving Canadian youngsters a concept of world friendship.

"Children who have been members of the Junior Red Cross in their school days, have as adults a very real place in the building of a better world," stated the minister.

"This organization helps our Canadian young people to become aware of social needs on a local, national and world-wide basis. It is founded upon the ideal of service—service to the immediate community, to our nation and to children all over the world."

She said it develops a desire in our youngsters to help other children in less fortunate circumstances, regardless of national, race or creed.

"The fine work being done by the 120,000 boys and girls in high and elementary schools of B.C. is a reflection of the fine teachers who guide their efforts," she said.

DISTRICT NEWS

The Stewart Board of Trade had a busy session at their monthly meeting, at which a proposal to establish an emergency landing strip on the eastern part of the townsite was discussed.

Members also decided to see if Stewart could be made a port of entry for aircraft and will also see if the Stewart Hospital can be brought within the scope of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

The board was informed that the Granby Company have taken over the Halport Mining Company's showing in the Unuk River country and that if there was a runway here where planes could land on skis or wheels they would take supplies and equipment in this winter. Contact is to be made with the DOT for approval.

At the present time the Stewart Hospital Association is oper-

THIS WEEK

Art Club meeting, Civic Centre, 8 p.m. tonight.

readers

- Film Council meeting cancelled. (11)
- S.O.N. meeting Monday, Jan. 26, 8 p.m., followed by social. Sonja Ladies invited. (21)

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Pioneer Telephone Operator, Mrs. Margaret Graham, Dies

Last rites for a former Prince Rupert resident, Mrs. Margaret Graham, were conducted by Rev. J. S. Clark at Cumberland where burial took place in the family plot.

Mrs. Graham, widow of Charles Graham who predeceased her 16 months ago, died at St. Joseph's Hospital, Comox, following a long illness.

She was born at Sidney Mines, N.S. May 25, 1885, and was married to Mr. Graham a Nanaimo, Sept. 6, 1905.

Prior to her marriage Mrs. Graham was a pioneer telephone operator starting in Nanaimo in 1902.

She was a member of the United Church, the Order of the Eastern Star and the Canadian Legion Women's Auxiliary, Courtenay and of the Women of the Moose, Prince Rupert, where Mr. and Mrs. Graham resided for many years while he was engaged as Inspector of Mines and Resident Engineer in the north country.

They had made their home in Courtenay for the past few years, following Mr. Graham's retirement.

She leaves one daughter, Mrs. J. W. Marsden, Courtenay; two

sons, Hawthorne J. Graham, Prince Rupert, and Thomas W. Graham, Goldbridge, B.C.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were all old friends of the deceased: R. Muir, E. T. Bennison, A. E. Woodruff, W. Freeble and Clive Banks.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

If you have missed your paper, please phone your newsboy. If you do not know your newsboy's name, call the office before 5 p.m.

- ROUTE 2—Billy Seymour, Red 854
Herman Street; 1480 6th East to Seal Cove.
- ROUTE 3—Victor Maskulak.
1st Ave. West 248-1077; 2nd Ave. West 941-1028 including 9th Street; 3rd Ave. Frizzell's Motors to end of 3rd West.
- ROUTE 4—Wilfred Erickson
7th Ave. West 704-1427; 9th Ave. West 102-609, 806-861; Fulton Street, 700 Block; Tatlow Street 805-823; Comox Ave.
- ROUTE 5—John Westhead
4th Ave. West 100-445; 5th Ave. West 105-515; 6th Ave. West 308-539; Dunsmuir Street 211-424; Tatlow 512-515; Emerson Place; Agnew Street.
- ROUTE 6—Raymond Sklapy
8th Ave. West 105-537; 9th Ave. East 110-270; McBride Street 113-708.
- ROUTE 7—Peter Brown, Blue 971
All of Section 2.
- ROUTE 8—Arnold Peterson.
Waterfront and Pacific Place; (CNR-Fishermen's Floats).
- ROUTE 9—Melvin Bjornson, Green 113
8th Ave. East, McBride to Hays Cove Circle.
- ROUTE 10—Richard MacDonald, Blue 339
4th Ave. East 237-736; 5th Ave. East 301-719; 6th Ave. East 119-245, 301-626; Hays Cove Circle 82-667; Cotton Street 511-516; Green Street 411-416; Ebert Street; Young Street.
- ROUTE 11—Donny Blake
Piggott Ave.; 1st and 2nd Overlook; Herman Place; Piggott Place.
- ROUTE 12—Lloyd Quast
11th Ave. East 333-1865; Frederick St.; Sherbrook Ave.
- ROUTE 14—Derek Allen, Blue 120
1st East 225-247; 2nd Ave. West 137-341; 1st Street 131-225; Market Place; 3rd Ave. Daily News-National Motors.
- ROUTE 15—Robert Jensen, Black 955
5th Ave. West 635-735, 741-745; Borden Street; Fraser Street; Biggar Place.
- ROUTE 16—Charlie Lindstrom
4th Ave. East 124-234; 5th Ave. East 101-246; 7th Ave. East 108-858; Bowser Street.
- ROUTE 17—Marvin Sterritt, Black 205
6th Ave. West 210-539; 7th Ave. West 120-537; 8th Ave. West 221-528; Lo'binlere St. 721-728; McBride St. 413-704; Tatlow St. 615-733.
- ROUTE 18—Allan Smith, Black 716
6th Ave. East Block 800; 8th Ave. East 915-976; 9th Ave. East 1000-1144; 10th East 900-1130; Alfred Street; Bacon Street; Donald Street.
- ROUTE 19—Jimmy Johnson, Green 661
6th Ave. East 870-1140; Ambrose Ave.
- ROUTE 20—Ronny Hadland
8th Ave. East 1036-1944.
- ROUTE 21—Clifford Valentin, Red 272
2nd Ave. West 1135-1314; Park Ave. 1005-279; 11th Street; Water Street; Beach Place.
- ROUTE 23—Don Grantham, Blue 293
8th West 615-735; Summit Ave.; Taylor Street; 516-600 Fulton Street; 600 and 700 Blocks 6th Ave. West.
- ROUTE 24—Brian Roberts, Black 480
2nd Ave. West 716-3rd Ave. and 6th Street; 3rd Ave. West Daily News-Watts & Nickerson's (5th St.) to Frizzell's Motors.
- ROUTE 25—Gordon Boake
6th Ave. East 1141-1476.
- ROUTE 26—Freddie Bellis, Red 322
7th Ave. East 981-1086; 1103 Ridley Home; Hays Cove Ave. 928-1154.
- ROUTE 27—Christopher Harvey, Green 865
6th East, McBride—Hays Cove Circle, Hays Cove Circle.

Housewives Discovering Many Uses for Aluminum Foil

The housewife is discovering that wafer thin aluminum foil—the same material which has been keeping candies, cigarettes and other perishables on store shelves for years—has a hundred practical uses around the average home.

Here are some handy uses:

- Rolls and muffins will heat through evenly and will not dry out if, before warming, they are wrapped in aluminum foil.
- Apples preserve their color, fragrance and shape when cooking if placed on squares of aluminum foil.
- Melt chocolate squares on aluminum foil by floating the foil on hot water, saves dish washing, or snape the foil into a bowl shape and place it directly on low heat.
- A variety of vegetables may be cooked in the same utensil if they are each wrapped in aluminum foil. Use pressure cooker or waterless type of pan.
- Store fresh young or leafy vegetables in aluminum foil. They will remain crisp and firm for several days.
- Circles and squares of aluminum foil may be used over and over again for bowl covers. Be sure to leave foil 1½ to 2 inches larger than the bowl and press it firmly around the edges.
- For cooking fish, it is excellent, line broiling or frying pan with foil for cooking and discard it when finished. This eliminates greasy fish odors so difficult to remove when washing dishes.
- Wrap the turkey in aluminum foil for roasting. Remove foil for last half hour to brown turkey. Turkey remains moist, no basting required. Smoked ham has less shrinkage when cooked this way. Again remove foil 15 to 20 minutes before cooking period is up in order to glaze and brown ham.
- Line thin or black pans with aluminum foil to help distribute the heat more evenly. Cakes and cookies will not dry out or overcook on the bottom this way. They will also brown evenly.
- Use a sheet of aluminum foil under the pie plates when

Fifty-Six Play At Moose Party

Fifty-six citizens took part in the popular weekly card party of Moose Lodge on Saturday night.

Here are prize winners: Ladies' first, Mrs. Pritchard; second, Mrs. A. E. Norton. Men's first, K. Dehll; second was a cut between Ted Rovrik and O. K. Olsen, which Mr. Rovrik won.

Pool prize was won by Mrs. A. E. Norton. Door prize was won by Mrs. O. Stegavig. Mrs. L. Holder, Mrs. F. Good and Mrs. H. Muncey were in charge of arrangements.

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British Columbia Packers Ltd. has been advised that the ship carrying Clover Leaf Salmon Overseas Gift Parcels was forced to return to port for repairs following an accident shortly after sailing date.

This has resulted in disappointment to thousands of Canadians who sent these Clover Leaf Salmon parcels overseas.

The Company regrets this unavoidable delay in delivery but can now report that arrival date should be February fifteenth.

FORD PRODUCTS

(SEE FULL PAGE AD ON PAGE 4)

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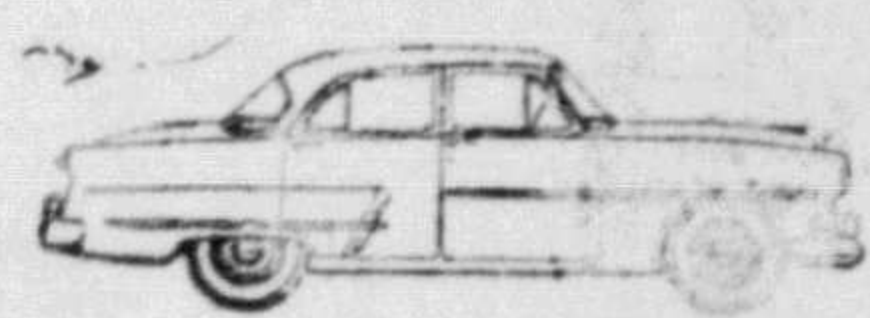
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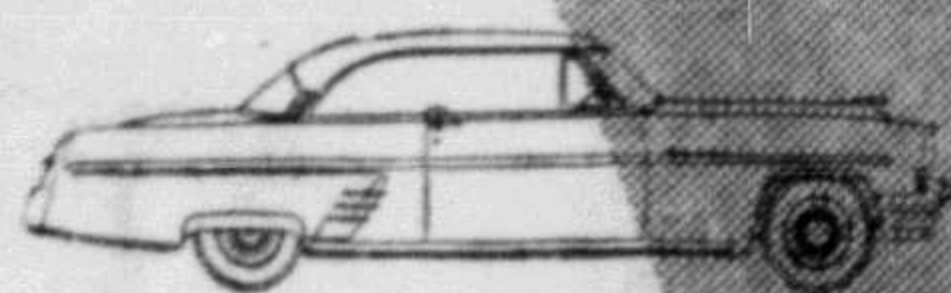
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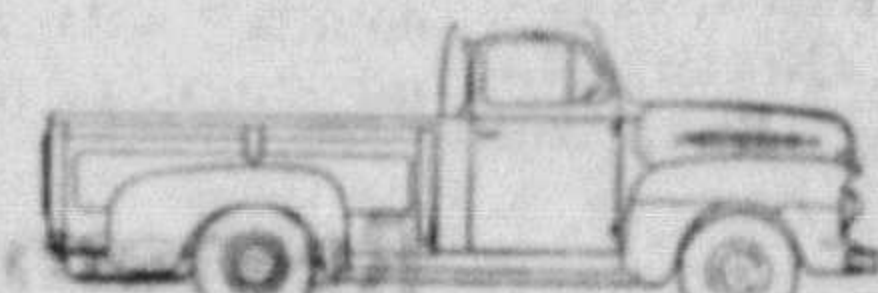
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BERNIE GEOFFRION

Boom Boom Satisfied With Efforts

By W. R. WHEATLEY

Canadian Press Staff Writer
MONTREAL 9—Whatever else the current National Hockey League season holds for Bernard Boom Boom Geoffrion, Montreal Canadiens' exuberant right-winger is eminently satisfied with his own accomplishments. He did away with his "sloppy" push haircut, snapped an expression scoring slump and, generally, appears to have overcome the sophomore jinx. His first came about through encouragement of Boom Boom's wife, the former Marlene. The second coincided with his outburst against a presently abusive fan, who finally "spared" pit-fork style, by Boom Boom's stick.

RIGHT ON SOPHOMORES
The jinx involves winners of the Calder Trophy for the rookie of the year. They have a habit of being some of the fire after high-scoring freshman year. Apparently it was just a matter of time for Bernie to become the jinx.

He won the trophy in the 1951-52 season getting 39 goals and 47 assists in 57 games. For this year's statistical record, the jinx came galloping along in poor start. After 39 games he had scored 17 goals and collected one assist. He's aiming for at least 30 goals this season. He had only four goals after 39 games and only seven after 40. Then came the spearing incident. Right after that Boom Boom scored three goals against New York Rangers. Since then he has been getting his share of goals with a team that rates from defensively but not high goal output.

He was worried about my slow start, said Boom Boom. "Then this fan, who sits near the penalty box at the Forum, kept telling me, blaming me for everything that went wrong and calling me names."
Finally, in one game after a penalty, he said something particularly dirty as I reached the penalty box. I blew my top and went after him with my stick. "I felt a lot better" right after and quit worrying. There hasn't been even a peep out of him since.

Ball-shouldered Boom Boom will be 22 Feb. 14. He played hockey with the immaculate reputation parish school team. Later he played with Concordia, then in the Junior Amateur Hockey Association, when he was only 14. After that he went with the Montreal Nationalists.

ON THE ALLEYS

Jerry's Miss Chance To Set Season Record

A determined attempt by Jerry's to set a new high-three mark in the mixed bowling league last week fell just short by just 66 pins.

Paced by Rusty Ford and Bob Anderson, both of whom topped the 600-mark, the sextet, however, rolled high three in "B" League with 3,378. They rolled 1,242 in the first game, 1,205 in the second but fell off badly in the final.

Playing The Daily News squad, they chalked up three points as the paper crew won the last match. Claude Sanderson set the pace to roll high single of 280 and also set high three games for the night of 635.

George Morgan was high man in "B" League with a 305-game and a three-game total of 753.

Jessie Shenton set the pins staggering for a 260 high game in "A" League and Dot Graham had high three of 728.

Bill Gray with 317 and Dyke McMillan with 795, were tops for men. Headpinners had high game of 1,262 and Broadway Cafe had high three of 3,556.

Results:
"A" League—Pushovers 4, Orphans 0; 99 Taxi 4, Oceanview 0; Broadway Cafe 3, Canada Life 1; Fashion Footwear 3, Shenton's 1; Headpinners 3, Miller Bay 1; Cook's Jewellers 3, Penguin Hobby 1.

"B" League—Bulgers 4, Conrads 0; Thom Sheet Metal 4, Hi-Jackers 0; Jerry's 3, Daily News 1; Hill's Shoe Store 3, Booth School 1; Acme Clothiers 3, Northern Glass 1; Harold's 2, Jersey Farms 2.

Red Wings Tie With Montreal After Losing 2-0 to Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—The slumping Detroit Red Wings still retain a one-point margin over Montreal Canadiens at the top of the National Hockey League standings, but the field is closing in on the leaders.

While Detroit and Montreal played to a 3-3 tie Sunday night, each rounding out a week-end in which they gained one point of a possible four, all other NHL Clubs narrowed the margin.

Defenceman Bud MacPherson's second goal of the season with five minutes remaining gave Canadiens the tie at Detroit. The Red Wings, winless in their last five games, had taken the lead twice while Montreal was shorthanded.

Red Kelly, Ted Lindsay and Gordie Howe potted the Detroit goals while Maurice Richard and Paul Masnick counted the remaining Canadian tallies.

Here are hockey scores:

SATURDAY	
NHL	
Chicago 5, Montreal 1	Detroit 0, Toronto 2
New York 0, Boston 9	
WHL	
Seattle 1, Tacoma 2	Victoria 2, New Westminster 4
Edmonton 2, Calgary 8	Vancouver 5, Saskatoon 3
WHLI	
Kimberley 1, Spokane 5	Trail 3, Nelson 5
OSHL	
Kelowna 3, Kamloops 2	Pentlcton 3, Vernon 3
SUNDAY	
NHL	
Toronto 4, Chicago 3	New York 2, Boston 1
WHL	
Tacoma 4, Seattle 8	Farms 2

Argos Coach Gets New Job

TORONTO 9—Coach Frank Clair of Toronto Argonauts of the Big Four Football Union has been given a new contract calling for a full time job and a raise in salary.

It is understood his new duties will include taking charge of the club's new offices, public relations work, showing films and contacting and signing players.

For quick results try a Daily News Classified

Policeman Quits Over Ticket Issue

CHICAGO AP)—Policeman Alex Zielinski, 33, quit his job Saturday after seven years on the force because he doesn't like to issue traffic tickets.

This attitude first brought criticism from a captain several weeks ago. He noted Zielinski had not tagged a motorist since last June. Zielinski explained: "How can I give tickets to people in this district? Why, they are all friends of mine."

So Zielinski was transferred to an area where he was not so widely acquainted.

Capt. Stephen Naughton, Saturday found Zielinski directing traffic and ignoring illegally-parked cars.

He told Zielinski to dust off his summons book and get to work. "I'll do that, captain," replied Zielinski, "but not on those two cars because they belong to crippled veterans."

"You'll tag all the cars or resign," Zielinski quit.

50 TRAPSHOOTERS FLOCK TO RANGE FOR PRACTICE

Some 50 trapshooters flocked to the range for a shoot on Sunday and saw the squad captained by Al Manson capture the team shoot.

This week club members under the direction of Jack Martin and George Robinson, the ground master, will move the small clubhouse onto the range.

The club is planning a practice shoot for anyone who has not been out and would like to try the range.

It is also announced that a ham and grocery shoot will be held next Sunday.

The club is developing into one of the most active in the country with more than 70 regular shooters now on the roster.

Remember When
Howie Morens was traded by Chicago Black Hawks to New York Rangers 17 years ago today for Glen Brydson. The great centre, star of Montreal Canadiens for nine years before coming to Chicago, slumped after the trade. He went back to the Hawks in 1936, however, and showed much of his old-time dash until death cut short his career in March, 1937.

While shooters had a little difficulty on Sunday when the trap broke, it will be fixed and ready for operation by next Sunday.

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Prince Rupert Daily News
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Using Backlog Still Canada's Most Pressing Social Problem

FORBES RHUDE
Press Staff Writer

It was noted that one out of every seven Canadians now lives in a home or apartment building, and that last year's activity resulted in an estimated 75,000 lower figure which had been expected earlier.

Nevertheless, said speakers, the housing section of the industry is able to build more than it now is doing, and Canadians need them.

The report of the association's housing committee, prepared by V. L. Leigh, chairman, of Victoria, said the housing backlog "is still Canada's most pressing social problem."

Both the committee and P. G. Wilmut of Montreal, in his presidential address, put 100,000 to 125,000 dwelling units a year as a minimum target, which compares with 91,000 in the peak year of 1950, 85,000 in 1951, and 1952's 75,000.

The committee recommended vigorous action by the industry, financial institutions and governments.

The committee and Mr. Wilmut tagged down payments and interest rates as decisive factors in the ability of people to contract for homes. Said the committee:

"There is no doubt that the lower down payment, coupled with lower interest rates, is a dominant factor in the large-scale housing program under way in the United States."

Said Mr. Wilmut:

"Losses under the operations of the National Housing Act have been negligible and it would appear its regulations could afford to be less restrictive and assist in the erection of additional houses at no great financial risk."

The committee said the association should enlarge its study and its efforts to bring in "practical recommendations."

In the meantime it suggested continued efforts to reduce costs through "on site" assembly and pre-cutting methods, and the development of new materials and techniques.

POUND BATHTUB NEWEST PRODUCT FOR 1953 HOME

A glass bathtub which gleams with luster and will not chip under hammer blows and weighs 380 pounds is the newest product for Canadian homes in 1953.

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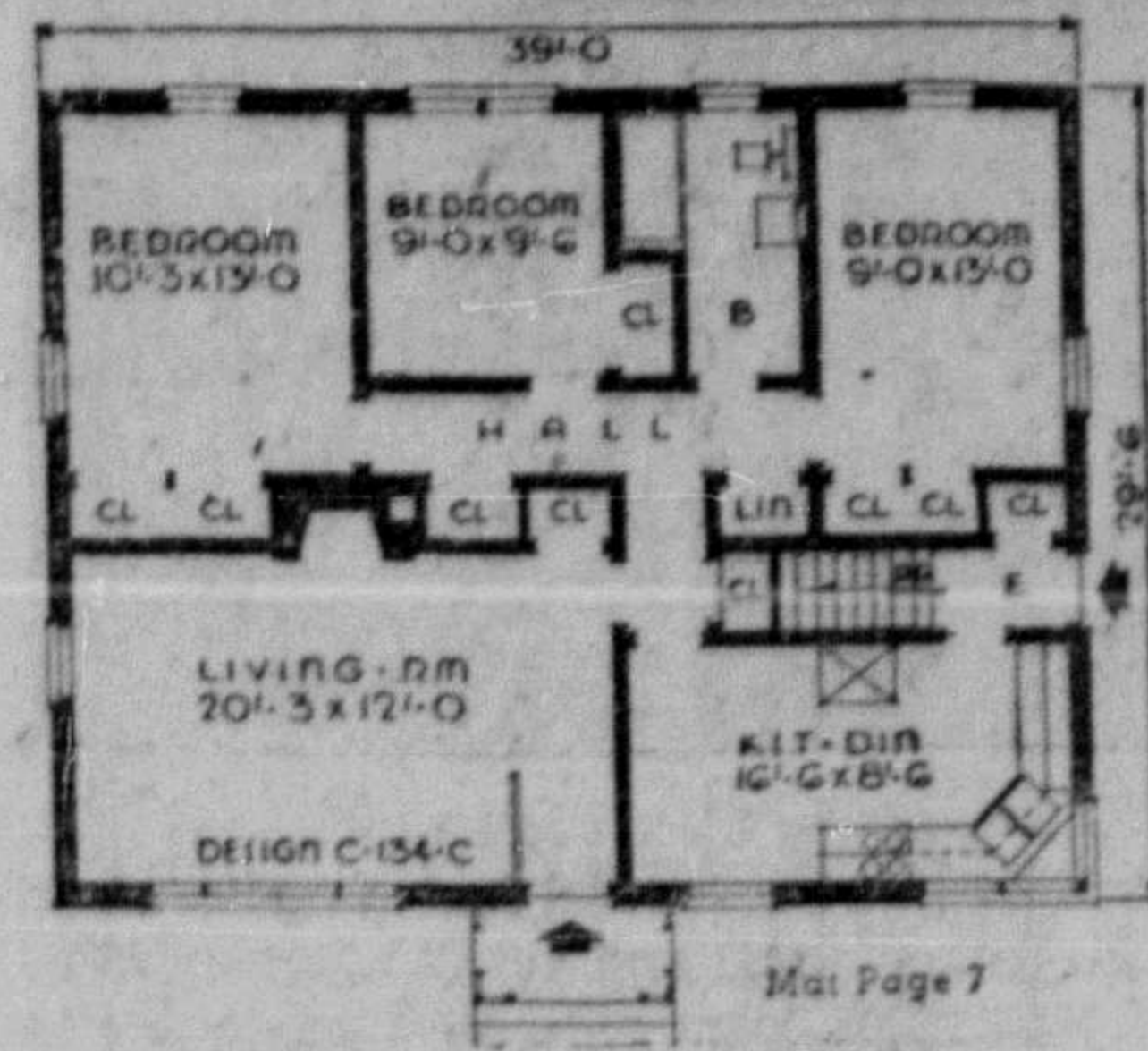
Laboratory tests proved the bathtub is not affected by normal heat and cold, that it is easily cleaned and is not harmed by acid or household abrasives, according to Carl A. Strand, founder and former president of Strand Steel Corporation, which developed the tub after two years of experimentation.

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First thoroughly clean and sand with fine sandpaper or fine steel wool. Clean with solvent after sanding. Apply a filler which has been thinned out to varnish consistency, allow it to dry until gummy, then wipe off the excess filler and allow the rest to dry. Sandpaper again, wash with solvent and apply stain.

Scottish Yards Have Best Year Since War End

GLASGOW—Despite increasing foreign competition, shipbuilding yards on the Clyde in 1952 enjoyed the highest production record of new tonnage since the end of the Second World War.

Latest statistics show all Scottish shipyards during the year launched a total of 107 ships with an aggregate of 523,000 gross tons. This was 15 vessels less than in 1951 but 8,625 more tons. The figures, however, were far below the all-time high of 377 ships and 766,500 tons in 1913.

Tankers accounted for the bulk of the output with the largest being the 32,000-ton British Sailor, built for the British Tanker Company.

Although new orders, estimated at more than 600,000 tons, are less than half the total placed last year, 1953 opened with about 2,000,000 tons of shipping under construction or still to be laid down. The program will keep yards on the Clyde employed for at least four years.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNORS TO OPEN MOTOR SHOWS

TORONTO—The lieutenant-governors of Ontario and Quebec will open the National Motor Shows in Toronto and Montreal respectively, next month.

Hon. Louis O. Breithaupt, lieutenant-governor of Ontario will officiate at the opening of the Toronto Show Feb. 13.

The Montreal Show will open two weeks later, Feb. 27, with Hon. Gaspard Fauteux, lieutenant-governor of Quebec, officiating.

The shows this year are a revival of motordom's annual classics that were a feature of pre-war Canadian life. Started as an annual affair in 1932, the National Motor Show did much to help stabilize and uplift the Canadian economy during the depression years. The last show was held in Toronto in 1939.

Bold, new methods of display will be used to exhibit the latest in passenger car achievement.

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Some buyers are careful about all the legal details of the purchase. Many others, unaware of the pitfalls and snarled by the dream house they are acquiring, sign papers they shouldn't sign, fail to check important essentials in advance, and live to regret it all later.

The important rules in buying a house: (1) Get an experienced real estate lawyer before you look at property; (2) Don't sign anything until your lawyer approves; (3) Don't let the agent hurry you.

COMMON MISTAKE

A common mistake of house buyers is to sign an "offer," usually to buy at a price under the quoted one. By doing so you may actually contract to buy the house, in which event you find you have signed away all your bargaining power and can withdraw only if the seller cannot produce a clear title. A lawyer, consulted in advance, would have saved you such embarrassment.

Be sure of your boundaries. That group of fruit trees you think you're buying may turn out to belong to the man next door.

Know your zoning laws. Don't discover too late that you can't build a garage because zoning regulations forbid it so close to the property line.

Don't assume that you are buying the screens, storm windows, a ton of coal in the cellar or even

the kitchen stove, along with the handle your side of the transaction. Make sure. Otherwise you may find that such property moves out with the previous owner.

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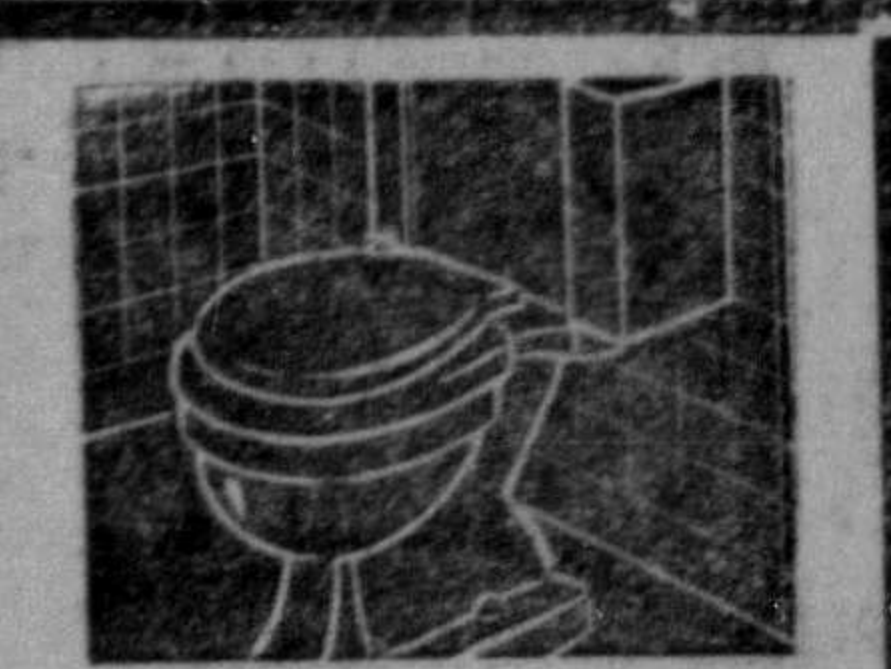
Set a date for taking possession so that the seller cannot refuse to move out until he finds another place to live.

When buying a two-family house, don't count on the tenant's rent until you check on how much of it has been paid in advance to the current owner.

Verbal agreements are meaningless in court.

A good lawyer will look after such details. Many buyers who only hire a lawyer to close the deal could save much expense and trouble, for an extra \$25 or \$50 fee, by getting legal advice before the purchase. And never let the broker's or owner's lawyer

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Germany Sets New Mark In Foreign Market Sales

By BRACK CURRY

BONN, Germany (AP)—West Germany, riding a boom that produced its first foreign trade surplus since the war, is aiming at new trade conquests in 1953. The Germans are planning to invade the Oriental car market, expand their trade with South America, Africa and Middle and Far East, and push deeper into the rich Canadian and United States markets.

A spectacular world-trade comeback has been scored by the Germans while Britain and France—their wartime conquerors—have been grappling with serious trade deficits.

In just four years, West Germany bounded up from nothing to a favorable trade balance of about 600,000,000 marks \$142,800,000 in 1952.

Before 1948, the Germans had virtually no foreign trade. Now the "Made in Germany" label is familiar again.

The Germans are exporting everything from needles to locomotives.

Their chief weapon in their planned invasion of the Oriental

car market is the little Volkswagen—people's car—which already is being sold in 43 countries. Selling prospects in Japan, Siam, Burma, Hong Kong and Indonesia are considered good for 1953.

Britons are openly alarmed at mounting German sales in foreign markets. British goods are under pressure in many markets in Latin America, the Middle East and Far East from fierce German competition.

A British trade mission just back from Latin America reported many German exports are subsidized by the government and in some cases German prices are 10 to 15 per cent lower than British prices.

In India and Pakistan, which rank with Australia and South Africa as Britain's largest overseas markets, German competition also is worrying Britons.

Like other European countries, West Germany's biggest foreign trade problem is the dollar area. But German imports from the dollar area are dropping while exports to the dollar area are at an all-time high.



CLIFF MCKAY, versatile emcee of the CBC "Musical Kitchen" show heard five days a week, besides playing several instruments, sings, does dialects, writes script, flies a plane and cooks. He also finds time to coach a mid-level basketball team at a welfare centre in Toronto and is one of the greatest extroverts in the country. The instrument he's playing was made in Germany several years ago, he says, to enable the owner to obtain certain obscure musical sounds and is reputed to be the only one of its kind in existence.

SCREEN ★ ★ FLASHES

Now at the Capitol Theatre is a picture which will delight old and young alike. It is the new Archers' production "The Elusive Pimpernel," presented in Technicolor, and is a new adventure of the ever-popular character, the Scarlet Pimpernel, created by Baroness Orczy.

The cast is headed by internationally famous star, David Niven, who brings his own particular quality of debonaire charm to the part of Sir Percy Blakeney. Co-starring with him as Lady Blakeney is one of England's newest discoveries, lovely Margaret Leighton. Former old vic star, Margaret leapt to fame in "The Winslow Boy" and "Bonnie Prince Charlie."

Wherever possible, French artists have been cast in the French parts. Chief among these are Annette Marchal, Danielle Godet and Gerard Nery as the Bourbons family, and dancer-choreographer Edmond Audran as Armand St. Just.

Robert Coote and David Hutcheon bring a strong sense of comedy to their parts as the Pimpernel's lieutenants.

Twenty-three per cent of Canadians "Don't go to the movies," it was shown in a Gallup Poll conducted under scientific methods by representatives of the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion living in some 200 areas in Canada.

The twenty-three per cent said they passed up films altogether, while 25 per cent had no opinion about a favorite male player.

The 25 per cent who made a choice named many stars but Bing Crosby, who has been picked year after year by Canadian exhibitors in this publication's annual box-office poll, showed up in first place.

He was followed closely by Gary Cooper, Gregory Peck, then Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon, Spencer Tracy, Mario Lanza, Stewart Granger and John Wayne.

To "Who is your favorite movie actress?" Canadians voted Bette Davis, Greer Garson, June Allyson, Jane Wyman, Doris Day and Ingrid Bergman.

Paramount's THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH was chosen in response to "What would you say was the best movie you have seen in the last 12 months?" After it came MGM's QUO VADIS, MGM's THE GREAT CARUSO, 20th-Fox's WITH A SONG IN MY HEART and Empire-Universal's Republic epic, THE QUIET MAN.

Those following the first five were MGM's AN AMERICAN IN PARIS, UA's THE AFRICAN QUEEN, Warner's A STREET CAR NAMED DESIRE, 20th-Fox's FIVE FINGERS and 20th-Fox's DAVID AND BATHSHEBA.

Surprise of the poll is the fact that United Artists' HIGH NOON, which did strong business and was picked by most critics as the best film of the year, didn't get into the first ten.

The Institute also gathered movie attendance statistics about 18 months ago and these showed half the adult population of Canada attends movies at least once a month.

Steady Traveller

LUCKNOW, Ont. (CP)—William Doule has started his 26th year on the rural mail route in this Bruce county area. He figures he has already covered more than 225,000 miles in his first 25 years.

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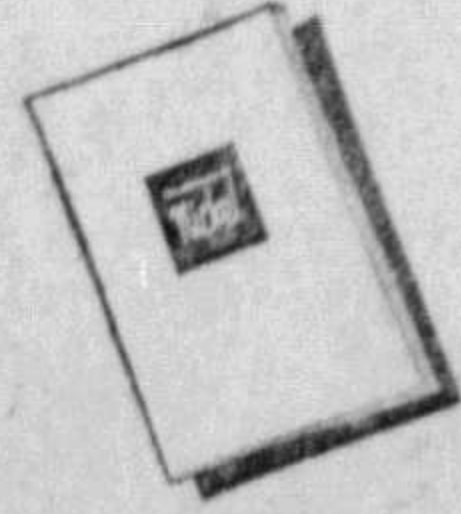
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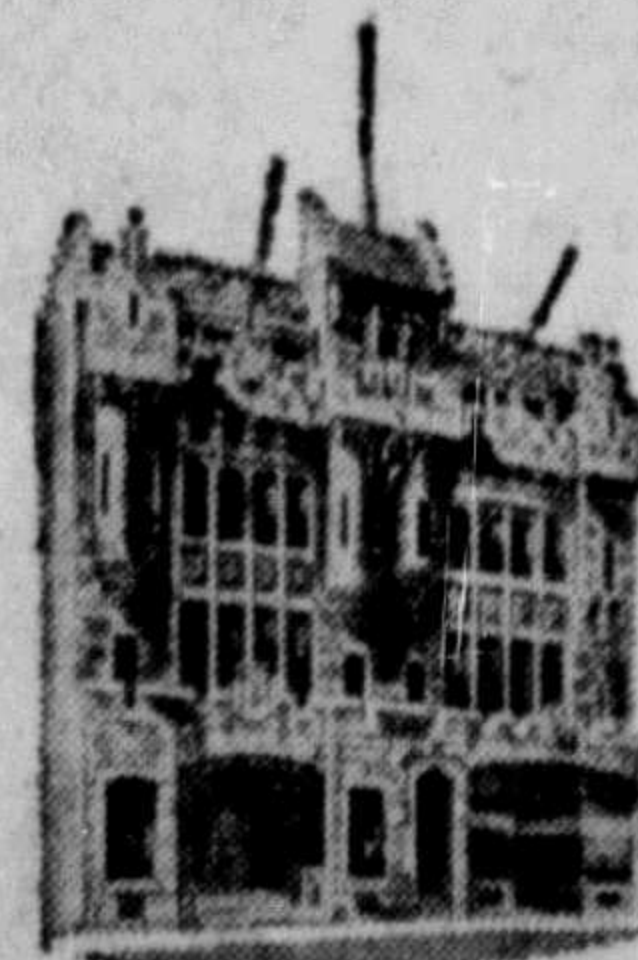
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