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The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port— "Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"
VOL. XLIII, No. 12 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1954 PRICE FIVE CENTS

PROVINCIAL LIBRARY,
118
VICTORIA, B. C.

Alaska Music Trail
Jan. 20 - 8:30 p.m.
FRANCES MAGNES, Violinist
Tickets on sale at Ormes Drugs
10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Saturday

Fish Plants Idled As Cold Wave Puts Halt To Herring Fishing

B

Tank Facing Tough Tests

AL DETAILS of this new British heavy tank, the Caernarvon, are scarce, but Britain's War r Antony Head has claimed it probably the most powerful in the world. More powerful avier armored than the British Centurion which won American praise in Korea, the dition to Allied strength is undergoing severe tests with the British Army at home and s. Britain, too, recently opened a 100-acre tank factory, the largest in Europe.

Blowout 'Caused' Fatal Accident, s Witness at Manslaughter Trial

l to The Daily News
CE—A tire blowout e fatal Labor Day acci- h took the life of Glenn of Terrace, in the opin- illiam L. Jackson, bro- e deceased and principal witness in the trial of George Robertson.

Jackson said that Robertson, who faces a charge of manslaughter in connection with Jackson's death, was the driver when the panel delivery truck carrying the two Jackson's, Mrs. William Jackson and three children, struck the guard rail of the bridge near Shames on Highway 16.

ON CRUTCHES

William Jackson, who appeared in police court here with crutches, said that when the truck was being filled with gas at a garage on the outskirts of Terrace, he remarked on the softness of the right rear tire.

He described activities of the group while in Prince Rupert on Labor Day and said that on the return trip he drove the truck until they were on the Terrace side of Tyee.

There, Jackson said, Robertson, whom he considered a capable driver, asked permission to drive. Mrs. Jackson then sat in the middle of the front seat with himself on the outside.

HEARD 'BOOM'

While he was rolling a cigarette, Jackson said he heard a "boom," the panel truck swerved, he saw some object in front and remembered nothing more until waking up in Terrace General Hospital next morning. In his opinion he said the accident was caused by a blowout.

Cross-examined by Mrs. Willa Ray, Robertson's counsel, Jackson denied having more than two hot rums at a club in Prince Rupert. He said he had three glasses of beer in Prince Rupert and one bottle of beer while on the road to Terrace.

At the time of the accident, he said, the youngest child was asleep across the knees of himself and his wife.

An adjournment was requested by Prosecutor Gordon Vosburg to enable another witness to be present.

GER JOHNNY RAY CRIES WIFE GRANTED DIVORCE

REZ, Mexico (AP)—Crying Johnny Ray wept Thursday as Marilyn Morrison Ray was granted a divorce.

singer broke into tears as Miss Morrison filed her charging incompatability. The divorce was granted in irst federal court by Judge Perando Romero Figuroa.

on't think any man likes to see a marriage go on the Ray said. "I hope some day to marry again and have and kids."

on Spawning on Babine es 'Phenomenal Recovery'

A (CP) — Spawning of almon on the Babine e a "phenomenal" re- 1953 after sharp cuts a landslide in 1951.

last year amounted to ockeye, 200,000 more re-landslide years, Dr. director of the Pacific station, Nanaimo, B.C., fisheries research an- ting.

nds of tons of rock Babine canyon in 1951 te efforts to help sal- the obstruction, the cut to 150,000 the first to 377,000 in 1952.

h, 40-mile road was n Hazelton, about 125 of Prince Rupert, to val equipment to Ba- on. The operation was last spring, touching avy run this year.

rs estimated that 1,300,000,000 eggs, six times as many as in 1951, were laid last year.

Also looked for are better days for B.C.'s salmon birthrate, thanks to a new scientific gadget.

The fisheries department reported that a special "spawning bed sampler" has been developed which shows what parts of a salmon river are best suited for hatching eggs. It's a question of types of gravel, the flow of water, and oxygen.

"Scientists now know enough about the requirements of salmon eggs to decide whether any section of stream bed is good or bad for their incubation," a department statement said.

Destroys ine Shop avy Base

IA (CP)—A tractor ma- at the Royal Cana- y's new Rocky Point as destroyed by fire

checked the blaze could spread to other at the $5,000,000 ar- er construction near some 15 miles south- re. There was no am- near the blaze.

estimate of damage mmediately available, kesman for the Gen- ruction Co., contrac- arsenal, said a truck tractor valued at re destroyed together uantity of tools and hinery.

the fire was not de-

was the second to in a national defence this area within 48

night an estimated $200,000 damage was a fire which broke two of the Victoria Depot here. A quan- al stores was lost.

SURROUNDED BY A GROUP OF YOUNG SICILIAN ORPHANS, Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, U.S. Ambassador to Italy, speaks with the tiny Sicilians during a visit to the Franklin D. Roosevelt Hospital in Palermo, Italy. Mrs. Luce came to the hospital to open a new wing of the establishment, which was built with the aid of the United States.

Deadlock On Talks Continues

By The Associated Press

PANMUNJOM. — Efforts to revive the stalled preliminary Korean peace talks remained at dead centre today, and both the Allies and Communists insisted they would never modify conditions for returning to the conference table.

Liaison secretaries adjourned for the week-end after a session described by Edwin Martin, United States state department China specialist, as "3¼ hours of each side advocating its position."

Martin insisted that certain Communist remarks be stricken from the record before the prelimniary talks resume. The Communists restored that they would discuss only a date for reopening negotiations broken off Dec. 12. They also rejected again Martin's request that the secretaries confer in secret.

Arthur Dean, special U.S. envoy, walked out of the conference hut last month. He flew back to Washington, saying he would not return until the Communists retracted their charge of international treachery.

The Communist delegates, according to Red correspondents, told Martin today:

"Our side considers that the dispute between the two sides in the past meetings should not be an impediment to resumption of discussions."

Martin replied: "Let us be realistic. How can we expect a respectable, constructive atmosphere in resumed talks if the talks start where they left off when completely extraneous, irrelevant and unacceptable matter was suddenly introduced by your side into the record . . .

"We can get to the political talks only if we succeed in eliminating obstructive matters . . .

A WORKMAN brushes earth from atop a 3,800-year-old wooden coffin discovered during excavations at Sakkara, 20 miles south of Cairo. Dr. Zakaria Ghoneim, Egyptian archeologist, who discovered a new pyramid at the site, watches. The pyramid, buried under a hill of rubble and sand, is believed to be about 6,000 years old.

Hockey Players Invited To Join Game Sunday

The cold weather and the advent of ice has brought forth scores of hockey players and within two hours today a hockey match between the Prince Rupert and the RCMP was lined up to take place at Lake Oliver at 2:45 Sunday afternoon.

The continued low temperatures has guaranteed good ice by Sunday afternoon and the city parks board are ready to erect the boards for the rink.

There will be no skating at the Rotary tennis courts this year as the city engineer has advised against flooding of the courts which would damage the asphalt.

Bill Stone has been named coach of the Prince Rupert pucksters and any hockey players who wish to play for the city squad are asked to contact him. Garnet Hull will coach the Mounties. Any former hockey referees and timekeepers are asked to phone Art Murray.

The Port Edward bus which passes Lake Oliver leaves the depot at 2:30 p.m. and extra buses will be put on Sunday to take care of the overflow should it be necessary.

Barbara Ann Displays New Personality As Ice Show Captivates New Yorkers

By BILL HARCOURT

NEW YORK (CP) — Don't tell the Olympic committee, but Barbara Ann Scott has "gone savage."

That's the surprise the Hollywood Ice Revue and its petite Canadian star sprang last night as the show opened its 17th season in Madison Square Garden.

Mark Barron, Associated Press theatre reviewer, said the show follows the general line of previous ones but Miss Scott "is lovely and a melody in rhythm as she performs as a top ballerina on ice." The revue generally was an "exciting show."

The first-night crowd seemed delighted with the new and exciting phase of Miss Scott's personality.

Once, skating the part of Goldilocks in a fairy-tale pageant, the former Olympic and world champion figure skater exhibited the classically perfect style which won her the amateur crowns.

But when she swivelled her hips in a flashing rhumba, and cringed excitingly before a whip as a slant-eyed, exotic captive princess, the little girl from Ottawa left no doubt that she's a big girl too.

How does she like displaying on skates this other dimension of a hitherto demure personality?

"I love it, really. It's such fun. It's so new for me, so different."

"But I suppose I'll always be Goldilocks," she sighed.

The show has other skating champions including Peter Firstbrook of Toronto, three-time Canadian singles champion and Olympic contender.

Another champion starred in the show was Jacqueline Du Bief who holds most of the skating titles in France. Svelte and dark-haired, she brought a Gallic touch to the Garden in her two featured numbers.

But Barbara Ann's the star. There's no doubt about it.

Back stage after the show, wearing a red polka-dot dressing gown and cuddling a tiny white poddle in her arms, she looked like Goldilocks again. She said she was eagerly anticipating later in the season when the show plays Toronto and Montreal.

"It's like going home," she said.

Youth Acquitted

VANCOUVER (CP) — An assize court jury took only 10 minutes Thursday to acquit 21-year-old Ralph Harris on a charge of manslaughteh arising out of the traffic death of John Storogoff Nov. 28.

Testimony disclosed that Harris drove off without stopping after his car had struck Storogoff. He was apprehended two blocks away from the scene.

MAJOR CHARLES E. YEAGER, USAF pilot, who established a new world speed record of more than 1,600 miles an hour in the Bell X-1A, is congratulated by Lawrence D. Bell, president of Bell Aircraft Corp., which designed and built the airplane, after completing one of the preliminary flights at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. This is the second time in six years that Yeager has become the world's fastest human. First time was in October, 1947, when he flew the Bell X-1 faster than sound.

Temperature Dips To 12 Above Here

This city's major industry slowed to a halt today as rising winds and falling mercury combined to force herring fishermen ashore, leaving packing plants with nothing to do.

The temperature dropped to 12 above zero in the early hours of the day, and the weatherman could offer no relief from the cold snap which is gripping the entire province.

Forecast is for continuing cold with a low tonight and high tomorrow of 10 and 20. By noon today, the mercury had crept up to about 20 above and the wind had subsided.

Most local fishermen quit yesterday when below freezing weather sent fish scurrying to the depths and froze up nets. The remainder gave up the attempt today.

In most cases, fishermen wouldn't risk handling the frozen nets for fear of tearing them. Those able to use nets found fish had deserted near surface waters, seeking warmth beyond reach of the nets.

Rough water whipped by high winds, and the gale warning still in effect, combined with arctic air wave to keep fishermen ashore.

Nelson Brothers Fisheries expected to halt operations tonight or tomorrow morning when their stock of fish runs out. B.C. Packers, Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-op, and other plants were in the same predicament.

A Co-op spokesman said the tie-up in operations, which will continue until a break in the weather sends the fishermen back to work, is a little later than usual this year. The tie-up might last for days or weeks.

But the fishermen aren't the sole victms of the weather Canadian Pacific and Queen Charlotte Airlines suffered. Both cancelled flights yesterday afternoon when wind-whipped waves prevented take-offs at Seal Cove.

The CPA plane prepared for take-off yesterday, cruising out into the harbor, but returned its 18 passengers ashore.

The CPA flight went out at 1 p.m. today but QCA remained grounded. QCA also blamed the weather for setting a float adrift. Ropes froze solid and snapped, releasing the float.

Householders suffered, too, as well-stoked furnaces failed to keep Jack Frost out of homes, and more frozen water pipes were reported.

City works superintendent G. E. Beaton reported the city reservoir was dangerously low and urged residents not to leave taps running unless there water pipes were actually exposed. He emphasized that, in most cases, where water lines had been correctly installed, there was no danger of frozen lines.

He also warned against use of blow torches on frozen pipes, due to the fire hazard, advising residents to call for private thawing service.

Polio Victim Has Baby

VICTORIA (CP)—A young Victoria mother, Mrs. J. E. Munro, stricken with polio, is reported doing well after giving birth in an iron lung to a healthy, six-pound boy.

She has been confined to the lung since Nov. 27.

450 Arrested As Egypt Hits Brotherhood

CAIRO (AP)—Arrests mounted to 450 tdoay in the Egyptian government crack-down on the outlawed Moslem Brotherhood.

A communique from President Mohammed Naguib's Revolutionary council accused the fanatical political-religious organization of conspiring with Britain and aiding the communists in plotting a counter-revolution against Naguib's regime.

The communique said the Brotherhood, which claimed a membership of 2,000,000 at the height of its power in Egypt, conspired with the Communists to foment disorder in this strategic Middle East country.

The government dropped the axe on the Brotherhood yesterday, ordering it dissolved and its assets confiscated. Of the 450 arrested, only 20 have been set free. How many might face trial before a Revolutionary Court was not disclosed.

Seaman Saved From Harbor

A Vancouver seaman narrowly escaped death in Prince Rupert harbor early today when he slipped from a ladder and plunged to the icy waters.

Frank Burns, 48, crewman off a large Vancouver tug, is reported in good condition in the Prince Rupert General Hospital recovering from his nightmare swim at 2:30 a.m. near the Imperial Oil dock.

Fellow crewmen are credited with saving his life. Burns is believed to have slipped and fallen as he was climbing down a ladder from the dock to the ship. He was pulled from the water by shipmates who applied artificial respiration until the Prince Rupert fire department's ambulance and resuscitator crew arrived.

Firemen John Dohl and Jack Pearson reported they and crewmen worked on Burns for half an hour before taking him to hospital.

The tug, S. D. Brooks, owned by the Kingcome Navigation Co. of Vancouver, left this morning, without Burns.

Waves Batter Log Booms

VANCOUVER (CP)—Huge waves kicked up by a 55-mile-an-hour gale Thursday night tore loose 300 sections of logs valued at almost $1,000,000 from their moorings in Howe Sound.

Ten tugs are attempting to round up the logs and other boats left here at daylight for the scene.

Latest reports indicate the tugs are having difficulty in retrieving the logs.

The logs were moored at Lang Bay. A tug boat official here said the mishap was the worst of its kind in the sound.

Plans For Quiet Rites Fail As DiMaggio, Marilyn Wed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Marilyn Monroe and Joe DiMaggio were married Thursday in what was supposed to have been a quiet ceremony, but wasn't.

Municipal Judge Charles S. Peery read the civil ceremony in his chambers while an estimated crowd of 500 jammed the corridors of city hall.

The curvaceous actress and the former Yankee baseball slugger didn't even let the judge know their plans until Thursday afternoon. They wanted a quiet wedding with no fanfare.

Yet by the time they were married the crowd was so thick DiMaggio, his best man, restaraunt manager Reno Barsocchini, and Lefty O'Doul had to elbow a pathway for Marilyn to the elevator.

Joe and Marilyn left on a brief honeymoon for an unannounced destination. "Just driving," Joe said.

Prince Rupert Daily News

Friday, January 15, 1954

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.
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Let's Welcome a Fine Artist

FOR those who enjoy music, it is time now to make plans to attend a concert next week which brings to Prince Rupert a woman who is ranked as one of the 10 finest violinists in the world. Since most of the others in the list are men, her accomplishments take on that much more distinction.

Frances Magnes comes here as the third performer in the current Alaska Music Trail series. Although the artists are of exceptionally high standard, the season so far is not a financial success. One reason given for this is that it started too early with the result that many who usually attend missed buying their season tickets. Another suggested reason is that committee organization was slow in getting under way.

These are unfortunate circumstances but they need not be fatal. Two brilliant artists are still to be heard, and an active committee is now at work to ensure that they receive the attention they deserve. Tomorrow tickets will be on sale at three central downtown points as well as at the Civic Centre. They are also being sold by individual Civic Centre members.

The rest is up to those many others who like music and want to continue welcoming visitors who have so much to offer.

Frances Magnes does not know she is walking into a challenge in which the future of the Alaska Music Trail here may be at stake. She is coming merely to play her violin and to give all the great musical enjoyment of which she is capable.

So let us hope that when she makes her entrance there will be a large and responsive audience present and that she will never have cause to doubt Prince Rupert's pleasure in receiving her.

Is It "Me"?

QUEEN ELIZABETH II, according to a report from her tour in New Zealand, heard two small girls near the royal car arguing whether the lady within was the Queen or Princess Margaret. "I leaned over," the monarch related, and said, 'No, it's me.' "

A generation ago a number of grammatical purists would have insisted, and probably some still do, that the proper phrase would be, "It is I." However, the "me" has long been accepted usage in Britain, and the National Council of Teachers of English once acknowledged it as also an American idiom.

Like other idioms, it won't parse, but is clearly understood. How explain, for example, why a Frenchman says, "Qu-est-ce que c'est?" (literally "What is this that it is?") for "What is this?"? And how satisfactory would it be to try to straighten out the syntax of the well-loved Negro spiritual, "It's Me, O Lord, Standin' in the Need o' Prayer!"?

Actually, the Queen's "It's me" harks from ancient times as part of the king's English.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

Storm warnings continue to be hoisted along the foreign trade front. During the past week Brazil gave notice that it would not be renewing its adherence to the General Agreement on Tariff and Trade (GATT). And at about the same time Australia made it known that it will continue to play along with GATT, but only upon condition that it is allowed to file a complete new set of sharply higher tariff schedules.

These Brazilian - Australian developments follow on the heels of the movement towards higher tariffs which has been under observation in the United States for some months past. It also comes as a sequel to Canada's own action in announcing new and formidable "teeth" for our previously moderate anti-dumping legislation.

In brief, the swing of the world trade pendulum, which was towards freer world trade at the time when GATT was organized, now is on the turn. Whether or not GATT will long survive the re-action is uncertain. But it is abundantly clear already that the principle of freer world trade which it was designed to foster already has become a lost cause—at least temporarily, and probably for a long time to come. Nationalism is climbing back fast into the world trade saddle.

The reason for this state of affairs is laid by Parliament Hill's foreign trade experts mainly to the door of West Germany and Japan. Relieved since World War II of the burden of maintaining heavy armaments, these two defeated powers have been able to concentrate on civilian production—and to keep their prices at a level which other democratic nations with their high levels of taxation cannot meet.

For example, over the past five years prices in West Germany have risen only by nine percent. In the principal Democratic trading nations they have risen three times this amount. The result is that the Germans and Japanese, with their better ability to hold down prices, have been underselling other trading nations in the main markets of the world.

Inevitably the pressure of this flood of German and Japanese competition has created a demand for protective measures on the part of the nations whose domestic industries are being affected. Canada belongs in this category and has responded by new anti-dumping measures. But Canada is also an exporting country, and any spread of restrictive tariff measures automatically boomerangs against her. And that is what is worrying the Ottawa M.P.'s as they resume the session.

As I See It

by Elmore Philpott

MP's Mailbag

THE MORE I see of this House of Commons the more it reminds me of a boys' school, or a hospital, or an isolated army unit.

By that I mean that inside the main parliament building you are in what amounts to a little world of its own.

Right now there is that expectant, empty feeling for all the world like the atmosphere in a boys' school one day before the crowd whoops and troops back from the holiday.

I am already learning that it pays to be on the job early—so this time got here one day ahead.

✦ ✦ ✦

THERE is a literal mountain of mail, but it is strange how it sorts itself into piles, which makes it look less formidable.

There are several hundred postcards from the members of Branch 16, Canadian Legion. These all bear my name in print on the front, and carry a printed warning to the government, thus:

"We consider the inaction of the Government in War Veterans' Allowances and Veterans' Pensions in general to be a breach of faith to those who offered their all, and would suggest that you remind the government . . ."

Of course almost every one of the hundred of veterans knows very well that I feel exactly about the WVA allowances as they do. I hope they also have the horse sense to know that, long before they wrote, I had taken the matter up with the government, in the place where it should do the most good.

✦ ✦ ✦

THERE is a whole flood of letters on the flag, with those against inclusion of the Union Jack clearly outnumbering those who favor its retention, as in the unofficial red ensign. However, I am too old a hand in dealing with the public to be fooled by that. I know that those who feel most strongly on any matter are those who write first—and those who are for the status quo are always slower to show where they stand than those who want change.

For instance, if I were to judge by letters alone I would make the mistake of believing that the overwhelming majority of Canadians favor legalized sweepstakes. But I know very well that if it came to a showdown, the whole weight of the churches of Canada would be thrown against any move to legalize lotteries.

✦ ✦ ✦

OF COURSE, most of my mail as an MP concerns routine matters like applications for immigrants, and such like.

However, some is of genuine human interest. Here for instance is a blistering, red-hot letter from a man in Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, who wants to know who gave the RCMP the right to shoot dogs on the streets of the northern city. He encloses a pungent news item from the Whitehorse Star which reports a wholesale dog-shoot, in which several prized family dogs are alleged to have been shot, along with strays which had apparently become a nuisance.

✦ ✦ ✦

THE MOST serious letters in the pile are from Canadians who are deeply concerned over what they — the letter-writers—claim is lack of a clear-cut national policy for TV and for air transport.

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TWENTY-YEAR-OLD PETER MARTIN (centre) of Winnipeg, gained fame with his hobby of studying early Indian life. He was named one of the 12 "Personalities of the Month," by a United States magazine (The American.) The magazine said Martin "probably was North America's youngest paleface authority on early Indian life." He huddles around a tom-tom with his brothers, Rolf (left) 13, and Hans, 16.

Territories Not As Barren As People Think Says Official

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's bleak Arctic is governed by a tall, dark, soft-spoken public servant bent on showing that the vast Northwest Territories aren't as barren as people think.

He is R. Gordon Robertson, 36, deputy minister of northern affairs and natural resources, and commissioner of the territories whose 1,304,000 square miles cover one-third of Canada's entire area.

The territories, peopled by 6,800 Eskimos, 5,600 whites and 3,600 Indians, are rich in untapped, virtually unknown mineral deposits, basis of most of the north's growth to date. Far inside the Arctic Circle there is vegetable gardening during the short summer.

FUTURE PROVINCE

The north's growth is such that if development and population increase sufficiently it is "conceivable" there some day might be a province of the Mackenzie River, Mr. Robertson said in an interview. Most of the territories' 16,000 population live in the District of Mackenzie, north of British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Most of the white man's activity in the territories revolves around gold mining at Yellowknife, about 500 miles north of Edmonton on the northern shore of Great Slave Lake.

At Port Radium, some 300 miles further north on Great Bear Lake, mining operations vital to Canada's atomic energy development programs are being carried out.

The Northwest Territories council now is planning to move Aklavik, near the northwestern tip of the territories, and Coppermine, on the far north-central shore of the Mackenzie district, to new sites to be chosen next summer.

These shifts to new sites in the same neighborhoods are necessary because of poor water supplies, inadequate sewerage facilities and handicaps on expansion at their present sites.

BRIGHT FUTURE

Mr. Robertson's view on development of the Northwest Territories were previously expressed in an address to the NWT council, when he said:

"Thanks to technological advances, the wealth of this storehouse is becoming more and more accessible . . . the minerals are also becoming more and more amenable to extraction . . . this potential wealth is becoming of steadily increasing importance not only to the economy of Canada but to the economies of all countries of the free world.

"Side by side with the economic growth which seems clearly to lie ahead of us will come growth in the institutions of government and social welfare, for these three facets of progress—economic, political and social—must be interdependent if a community is to flourish."

Although "the people of the north" might have aspirations for provincehood, Mr. Robertson doubted they would accept incorporation with any of the western provinces.

However, carving Canada's 11th province out of the territories would still leave about half the territories—the eastern and far northern sections—untouched politically. The territories, north of the 60th parallel, are bounded on the west by the Yukon, on the east by Hudson Bay and on the north by the Arctic sea.

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Record Numbers Visit Canada's National Parks

OTTAWA (CP) — Record numbers of tourists visited Canada's national parks and historic sites during the seven-month tourist season last year.

The influx continues during the winter months in those parks where there are winter sports, but officials stopped their count last October when they recorded 2,915,707 visitors since last April 1—an increase of about 500,000 over a similar period of 1952.

Most visitors toured the 16 national scenic parks where the land is left as much as possible in its natural state. All but five of these parks—located in every province except Newfoundland—reported an increase in visitors in 1953.

Banff, which has grown from a 10-square-mile tract to Canada's second-largest at 2,564 square miles, headed the list as an outdoor attraction. It had more than 584,000 visitors, about 150,000 more than Riding Mountain park in Manitoba.

Banff was Canada's first national park. It was established in 1885 as a tract surrounding the mineral hot springs which still are a big attraction. From this small tract, the national parklands have grown to an area of more than 12,000 square miles in 68 years and this is expected to be added to when Newfoundland gets a national park.

The Newfoundland government is understood to be considering an offer of a tract of land in the Bonavista area on Newman Sound. It would be offered to the federal government free of encumberances and Parliament then would be asked to incorporate it as a national park.

The annual cost of administration, operation, maintenance and construction of the national parks is about $6,000,000.

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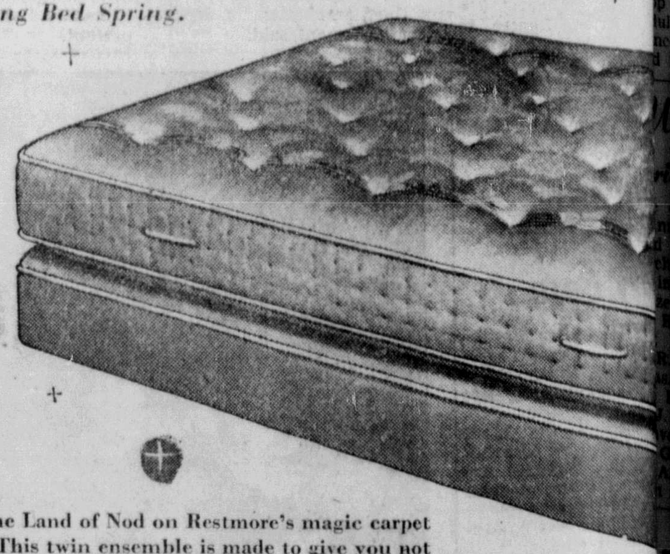

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RSONALS

. E. A. Wright, 237 Fourth East, left aboard the last night on a six-week trip which will take her ctoria, where her daughter is a nurse-in-training to Ottawa to visit her son, with the National Re- Council.

* * *

. W. J. Isherwood and hter, 510 Sixth Avenue left last night for a holi- in Vancouver, where Mr. wood expects to join them end of the month.

ntworth Brown of Vancou- general manager of Colum- se, is returning south week-end business visit

* * *

. Doris Teng, Angus a long-time resident of e Rupert, also was a pas- aboard the George last bound for Victoria where plans to make her home.

. Flora Rice of Sidney, Scotia, has left for her after visiting here with son and daughter-in-law and Mrs. Lloyd Rice, 200 Avenue East, since Oc-

* * *

outer, district man- Harvey Stewart, per- manager of B.C. Packers, has left for Vancouver on ness trip.

Nelson of Nelson Fisheries has returned ncouver after a brief busi- visit here.

Peter's WA Notes Progress At Annual Meet

able reports on W.A. ac- es and seating of new of- for 1954 highlighted the al meeting of the After- Branch of the W.A. to St. Anglican Church, held e Seal Cove church yester- afternoon.

officers, elected last include: President, Mrs. Prince; vice-president, Mrs. ardziel; secretary-treasurer, H. V. Tattersall; Dorcas tary, Mrs. J. Mellor; thank ing secretary, Mrs. G. A.

Evening Branch W.A. officers President, Mrs. Robert Kel- vice-president, Mrs. Wil- McLean; secretary, Mrs. H. ple; treasurer, Mrs. E. T. oore.

e business session included ts on Evening Branch ac- es, prepared by president acting secretary Mrs. Wil- McLean and read by Mrs. and from treasurer E. T. S. Moore.

s. J. Mellor read the report he Afternoon Branch Dor- and Mrs. M. Viereck, president of the After- Branch for the past six thanked the members heir co-operation and urged same support for her suc- Mrs. Prince, noting that reports heard showed favor- progress in church activi-

W. H. Lemmon, rector of Peter's opend the session gave a Scripture lesson. lowing the business ses- the group adjourned to the ory where refreshments served by members of both branches.

cial guests at the session Mrs. F. E. Anfield, presi- of the Diocesan W.A., and H. G. Watts, wife of the p of Caledonia, whose uled address on her ex- ces in Japan was post- d until the next meeting.

W.A. Card Party Series Resumed

of the Church of ation last night re- card party series in hall, when 10 tables

ers were: Bridge, hipps, Mrs. C. Bal- Mrs. J. Cloutier, mier; whist, Mrs. A. J. McDougall; pool unders; door prize, ougall.

for the evening was Lyons, assisted by ebner, Mrs. M. Gal- Mrs. L. Colussi.

Readers

ose whist drive, Saturday. Everybody welcome. (13p)

eting of Job's Daughters at 8 p.m. Initiation, march and party. (11)

ns of Norway whist and Friday, Jan. 15. Whist, 8 dance, 10 to 2. Music ke Colussi. Everyone wel- (12)

nual meeting of Rupert workers Local U.F.A.W.U., auditorium, Sunday, Jan. p.m. Election of of- to take place. All mem- attend. (13)

LONDON FASHION EXPERTS say the fabric choice of smart women in offices and Mayfair drawing rooms or at royal garden parties next summer will be cotton. This is a regency print in Sudan cotton poplin, with a crisp bow at the neck and long loose sleeves. It is featured by a number of leading London couturiers.

Ever Since Eve

CELLULOSE SPONGES HAVE so many wonderful uses and one of my favorites is to use one as a soap dish at the sink. It keeps the soap from turning to jelly, does not make the usual soapy mess and is very handy for wiping up around the kitchen.

IF YOU FIND YOUR SILVER and copper require cleaning after the Yuletide entertaining, try applying your polish with a crumpled paper towel. This makes a quick applicator which you simply dispose of when you are through.

HOW OFTEN DO YOU REmember to clean your telephone? So many women forget this much-used item and it is so important to give it regular cleaning, particularly around this time of the year when so much telephoning takes place—by so many people. I think the simplest way is to wipe the 'phone thoroughly with a damp cloth that has been wrung out of warm soap suds. Try to wring the cloth so that it will be almost dry, then go all over the telephone with it, rubbing briskly. Rinse immediately with a cloth wrung out of clear warm water, and dry with a soft cloth. If you should have some pine bath oil handy, one drop of this added to your clear, warm rinse water gives your telephone a most refreshing touch.

NEXT TIME A LEMON ENters into your meal planning, save the peel and drop it into your dish water. This softens the hardest water and will remove unpleasant food odors such as fish and onion from your dishes.

IF YOU HAVE A WIRE DISHdrainer which scratches your drain board, it can be made noiseless, scratchless and stainfree by putting rubber "cap" erasers over each of the four feet. These fit perfectly and are not hard to slip on.

WHEN LAUNDERING SOME of your dainty lingerie or blouses, they may be done in a washing machine provided you use a very mild soap and remember to enclose these delicate things carefully in a mesh bag. This eliminates any tangling or tearing. Actually I advise this method only if you are pressed for time—nothing takes the place of careful hand laundering.

A GOOD STIFF BRUSH IS A handy accessory to have close to your laundry tubs. Before putting into your wash such garments as children's play clothes or any items which have cuffs or pockets, turn these inside out and brush thoroughly with your brush. This will give you a cleaner wash for this type of clothing as much of this type of dirt never even gets into your washing.

I ALWAYS ENJOY A NEW recipe for leftovers and, as curry is a particular favorite of mine, I do appreciate this recipe for leftover beef: Cut up meat into squares, leaving aside any gristle or fat. If you have 2 cups of meat, make 1 cup of white sauce: (2 tablespoons of melted butter, 2 tablespoons flour blended in, ½ cup milk and ½ cup consomme or thin gravy.) Add 1 teaspoon curry powder to sauce and stir well. Add some chopped onions and celery fried in butter, and meat. Heat well and serve with hot cooked rice.

THIS WEEK

Job's Daughters meeting tonight at 8 o'clock. Installation, silver march, party.

* * *

Hospital board directors meeting, 8 p.m. tonight in the Civic Centre.

* * *

Annual meeting of Rupert Shoreworkers local UFAWU, Legion auditorium, 2:30 p.m. this Sunday. Election of officers.

NOTICE OF MEETING
PRINCE RUPERT
FILM CLUB
The monthly general meeting of the Film Club of Prince Rupert will be held
Sunday, January 17, at 9:00 p.m.
in the Civic Centre Auditorium
ORDER OF BUSINESS
Henry V
Business for the following eleven meetings will include: Black Narcissus, Caesar and Cleopatra, Tight Little Island, Red Shoes, Kind Hearts and Cornets, Chiltern Hundreds, Lavender Hill Mob, Great Expectations, Magic Bow, Jassy and Oliver Twist.
Only Film Club members in good standing may attend these meetings.
For further information phone 231 or 107

Skeena Health Unit Clinics Carry On Despite Interior Renovation Project

By SHIRLEY YULE

When Prince Rupert mothers take their babies to clinics at the Skeena health unit headquarters here for the next few weeks, they'll find the offices in a turmoil but the staff carrying on as usual.

The unit offices on Second Avenue are undergoing renovations, designed to cheer up the decor and improve the layout for staff and public convenience.

Carpenters are hard at work building partitions, placing new doors and archways, roofing porches and building counters in the old building, but the staff continues and clinics are being held as usual, with workmen banished to outdoor jobs during the clinic sessions.

The present clinic room will undergo the biggest change. The business office is moving into the room, separated from the rest by an L-shaped counter, and equipped with new cupboards and shelves.

A new partition divides the remainder of the room into waiting room and clinic space, replacing the previous curtain divider, and new counters and cupboards are being installed in the clinic room for more efficiency.

Off the clinic is a small room for conference and examining purposes and a large supplies room.

The main entry for the public opens into the waiting room, instead of into the present business office, and a double door with small hallway is being installed to prevent drafts. The front porch of the building has been roofed, as has a side door for staff use only.

Dr. S. F. Carr, health unit director, will move his office into the present business office, and his present office will be taken over by the head nurse, Miss J. A. Boehme. The move will leave another nurses' office open for supplies and X-ray equipment.

The staff also hopes to redecorate the interior for a brighter atmosphere.

Greer & Bridden Ltd. are contractors on the job which startedly shortly after New Year's and is expected to be mainly completed by the end of the month.

Special Ticket Booths Open For Music Trail Concert

With one of the world's best violinists scheduled to give an Alaska Music Trail concert here January 20, special arrangements have been made to put tickets on sale tomorrow at three central downtown stores. These will be Ormes Drugs, McRae Bros. and Super-Valu. Tickets will also be available at the Civic Centre.

The artist is Frances Magnes, of New York, who has received international acclaim since she made her professional debut in 1946. Miss Magnes, who is noted for her striking appearance as well as her musical ability, plays a rare Amati violin which, being larger than the conventional "lady's violin," requires a strong and sure technique.

In charge of ticket sales for the concert are Mrs. Don Forward, Mrs. J. T. Harvey and Mrs. Fred Jones. Volunteers who will be on duty at the three downtown firms tomorrow from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. are Mrs. John Morris, Mrs. A. W. Large, Mrs. Harold Windstrom, Mrs. Robert Hill, Miss Fran Partridge, Miss Martha Duggan, Mrs. A. Roche, Miss Sheila Hicks, Miss Florence Duggan, Mrs. L. M. Greene, Mrs. Alan Hurst and Mrs. Jones.

Tickets also will be available from Miss Rusty Thain at McRae's.

A reception open to all those attending the concert will be held after the performance for Miss Magnes and her accompanist, David Garvey. Mrs. W. S. Stone, Mrs. N. A. Beketov and Miss Joan Cross are in charge of arrangements. Dr. R. G. Large is chairman of the finance committee.

At intermission R. C. Telford, chairman of the concert committee, will give a brief outline of the progress of the Trail series.

Kincolith Group Names Officers

Special to The Daily News

KINCOLITH — Jeffrey Benson was named president when the Kincolith Senior Society staged its annual elections.

Other officers elected included: Vice-president Fred Stewart; managers Moses Aksedan and J. H. Moore; treasurer Ernest Angus; secretary Tony Robinson; clerk Robert Stevens; stage manager John H. Moore; chairman Richard Watts; navy captain William Stewart; orchestra director John G. Moore.

The group also named hallkeepers, including George Alexandre, James Stevens, Arthur Smythe and Frank Venn, and building directors, William Stewart, Arthur Smythe, James Stevens and Eddy Nelson, with John G. Moore named microphone keeper. Leander Smythe and Bob and William Stewart were named engineers.

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10 p.m. — 2 a.m.
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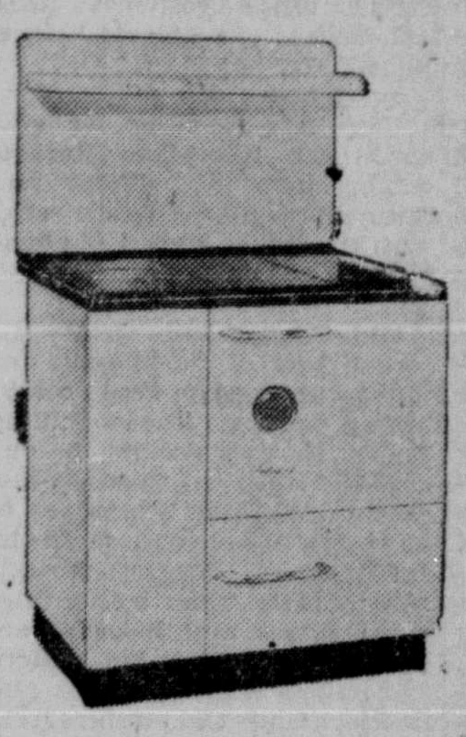
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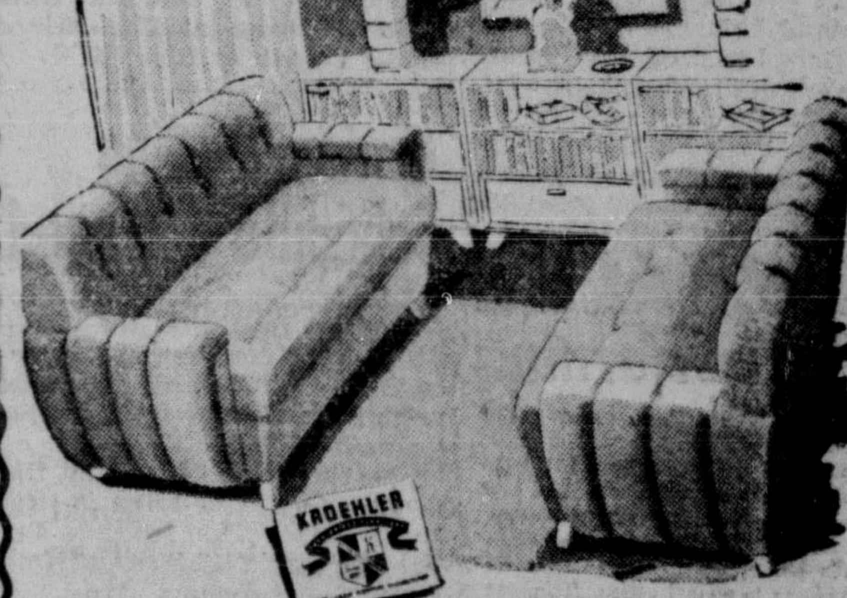
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Starring FRANCES MAGNES—Violinist
TICKETS ON SALE AT OUR RECORD BAR

McRAE BROS. LIMITED
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IN THIS CORNER

DICK AYRES

Continuing where we left off yesterday, discussing the problem facing local fighters who hope to go somewhere in their chosen sport, we repeat that being isolated in a town like Prince Rupert is quite a handicap.

Here are **Joe Ward** and his two champions, **Bill (Mouse) Morrison** and **Andy Marshall** ready and in shape to go to the Diamond Belt tournament and the subject of money rears its ugly head. Should the Vancouver paper sponsoring the fights not come through with the fare, then a fund or sponsor appears to be necessary. Folks tell us that we should have fight cards here to raise money. A wonderful idea, basically, but who in this district is going to be suicidal enough to step in the ring with either of the two aforementioned maulers for the sake of three or less free rounds of unpremeditated massacre?

Any thoughts on the subject of "an angel" for these boys will be appreciated by this department. Should the boys receive no backing then they won't be going. Mouse and Andy both want Joe in their corner and have no intention of taking on the pros and semi-pros that manage to fight in the Diamond Belt, (since they are in the armed services) without Joe's valuable presence at the ringside.

✣ ✣ ✣

Speaking of boxers, heavyweight champ and Gordon and Anderson basketballer **Tiny Carlson** is presently undergoing treatment for a spinal ailment in Prince Rupert General Hospital. He would welcome any of his friends who could spare the time to drop in and see him.

✣ ✣ ✣

Roland LaStarza of New York has signed to meet **Don Cockell**, Britain's heavyweight boxing champion, in a 10-round bout in London, March 30. Notice of the signing was announced by **Promotor Jack Solomons'** Piccadilly Circus office yesterday after Solomons telephoned from Miami, Fla.

✣ ✣ ✣

Cage fare lined up for next week has **Ketchikan Rockets** coming here next Friday and Saturday to play a return series with the **Prince Rupert Challengers.**

✣ ✣ ✣

Girls' basketball starts the second half of its schedule tonight with **Frosty's Food Lockers** taking on the league leading **Dom's.** Frosty's go into the encounter with a 2-win-2-loss record while Dom's have yet to be beaten in four outings. In the Junior boys' league, second-place **Sports Shop** meets third place **Ormes** and **Bulger's** face the league leading **Sea Cadets.** The sailors boast five wins and no losses while the jewellers have only one win in five games.

✣ ✣ ✣

We hear that **Sonnie Beynon,** former local basketball "great" back in town for awhile, has been approached by Gordon and Andersons to see if he will turn out for them. It would be something to see if he decides to get back into strip and help the hardwaremen's cause.

✣ ✣ ✣

Members of **Prince Rupert Ski** club were out last Sunday enjoying the powdery snow on **Mount Hayes.** The new tow rope was installed and will be in operation this coming Sunday if all goes well. Further information on skiing can be obtained from **Alan Fredheim** at Blue 954 or **Oddie Eidsvik** at Blue 719.

BACKACHE May be Warning

Backache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest or that tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may soon follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. 51

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Kid Gavilan And Doctor Given Awards

NEW YORK (AP)—Welterweight champion Kid Gavilan, Dr. Vincent Nardiello and Floyd Patterson have been honored by the American Boxing Writers Association as the outstanding men in the sport in 1953.

Gavilan received the Edward J. Neil Memorial Plaque as "fighter of the year," an award named in memory of the former Associated Press sports writer who was killed while covering the war in Spain.

Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, in presenting the award hailed Gavilan as "one of the greatest fighters of modern times."

Dr. Nardiello, former boxer and New York State athletic commission physician for many years, was given the James J. Walker plaque for "long and meritorious service" to the sport. Patterson, 165-pound Olympic champion in 1952, accepted the James Dawson Memorial Plaque as "rookie of the year."

Grant & Newton Still Top League

The three top teams in the Men's Ten Pin Bowling League, Grant & Newton, Elks, and City Transfer, each took three points and dropped one to the RCMP, Imperial Oil, and the Moose, respectively, so that the team standings remain unchanged in order.

Grant & Newton now lead the league with 40 points, Elks are second with 33, City Transfer third with 28, then the Moose with 17, Imperial Oil 15, and the RCMP with 11.

There were few big scores in comparison with the three previous nights but John Haugen continued his good bowling of late with a good 595 series with 206 and 203 games. Barry Watson scored the high single game when he rolled 213 and was closely followed by Don Arney who rolled a 212 in his first game. The high single team game and the high three games were both rolled by the Elks with a 862 sngle and a 2503 series.

Legion Curling Schedule Changed

The enforced withdrawal of the Hootz rink from the Canadian Legion curling club has necessitated a reversion to the original Sections A and B of five teams in each section.

The vacant spot made by the Hootz rink will be taken by the Parker rink. The schedule for Sunday, Jan. 17 is now as follows:

Bill Baxter vs Bill Anderson (ice No. 1); Ted Parker vs Jimmy Andrews (ice No. 2) and Tom Prokokow vs Jerry Lemire (ice No. 3).

Of the games already played the following are declared null and void: Doug Hootz vs Bill Anedrson and Ted Parker vs Tom Prokokow.

Continuation of George Cook trophy play at the Prince Rupert curling club are as follows:

Ostertag 9, McKenzie 8; Thom 15, Sieber 5; Aston 10, Turner 4; Moore 13, Georgeson 7; Greene 15, Meighen 5; Berg 12, Turner 6.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

Worcester, Mass.—Curly Munroe, 139, Worcester, and Augie Salazar, 136, San Francsco, drew, 10.

Saginaw, Mich.—Kenny Lane, 134½, Muskegon, outpointed Jesse Underwood, 134¼, Detroit, 10.

Saginaw, Mich.—Mickey Warner, 143, Windsor, Ont., TKO'd Johnny Mack, 142, Detroit, 2.

Saginaw, Mich. — Clarence Krzymak, 200, Bay City, Mich., stopped Jimmy York, 196, Windsor, Ont., 4.

Fall River, Mass.—Gene LeBlanc, 147½, Fall River, outpointed Don Southern, 143½, Newport, R.I., 8.

RICHARD GIVES UP COLUMN, APOLOGIZES TO CAMPBELL

MONTREAL (CP)—Maurice (Rocket) Richard of Montreal Canadiens today "humbly and sincerely apologized" to President Clarence Campbell of the National Hockey league and to NHL governors for statements he made in a recent newspaper column.

Richard, who criticized Campbell for his action regarding the suspension of Bernie Geoffrion after a recent NHL rhubarb, said that he was giving up his newspaper column while he was playing hockey as "freedom of the press" was denied him while he was under NHL jurisdiction.

The French-language paper which carries Richard's by-lined column headlined the announcement of Richard's apology with "RICHARD GAGGED."

Rayner Shuts Out Canucks

By The Canadian Press

A rookie defenceman and a former big league goalie proved a potent combination Thursday night as the Saskatoon Quakers sent the first-place Vancouver Canucks down to defeat on the first stop of their Western Hockey League prairie tour.

The score was 1-0, thanks to a second period goal by rookie Dale Anderson and some brilliant netminding by ex-New York Ranger Chuck Rayner.

The victory was a big one for the Quakers. It kept unblemished their record of 14 straight games at home without a loss, and moved them into a third-place tie with New Westminster Royals.

Saskatoon now trails second-place Calgary by four points and Vancouver by six.

Besides banging in the winning marker, Anderson, up on trial from the Moose Jaw Millers of the Saskatchewan Senior League, turned in a sparkling game on defence.

His goal came after Jim Ross had tested Lorne Worsley with a long shot and the rebound slithered away from the Vancouver goalie.

For Rayner, the whitewashing job was his fifth of the season, best in the league.

The game was featured by tight checking throughout. Canucks gambled in the final minute by taking out Worsley for the extra attacker but a stout defence and Rayner kept them from tying it up.

Two games are on tap tonight. Canucks move to Edmonton and Seattle Bombers tangle with Victora Cougars at Victoria.

Kelowna Packers Chill Spokane

By The Canadian Press

The reception the Spokane Flyers have been getting on their tour through the Okanagan Hockey League has been as cool as the weather in the parts.

Flyers of the Western International League absorbed a 6-3 loss at the hands of Kelowna Packers last night, their third straight setback against OSHL competition.

Record Season

WATERTON, Alta. (CP) — Tourist registrations in the Waterton Lakes National Park in the 1953 season reached a record. A total of 206,587 visitors in 52,435 cars were registered at Park gates.

Remember When

By The Canadian Press

Henry Armstrong, sensational Los Angeles negro holder of the world featherweight boxing title, raided lightweight ranks to knock out Enrico Venturi in the sixth round 16 years ago tonight. It was Armstrong's first start of the year that saw him wind up champion in three classes—featherweight, lightweight and welterweight.

Fred E. Dowdie
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New address: 303 3rd Ave. W
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BASKETBALL TONIGHT—CIVIC CENTRE
6:45—Sports Shop vs Ormes
7:45—Bulger's vs Sea Cadets
8:45—Frosty Lockers vs Dom's

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Rangers Start Drive for Playoff Berth

By The Canadian Press

The growls aren't audible yet but Boston's Bruins must be snarling now that it looks as if they're going to have a real battle for a playoff berth in the National Hockey League.

The fired-up New York Rangers are snapping at their heels and the Bruins can no longer hope to back into the playoffs.

The Rangers are a different outfit these days. The changes they made to hit on a strong, co-ordinated winning line-up have not been in vain and their new coach, Muzz Patrick, couldn't have taken over from Frank Boucher at a better time.

Last night, playing under Patrick for the second time the Rangers blanked Chicago Black Hawks 2-0 in the windy city and moved to within two points of the fourth-place Bruins, who dropped a 2-1 decision to the leading Detroit Red Wings in Boston.

HOTTEST TEAM

The Rangers' win was the fifth in their last six games. All the Rangers have to do is to keep that pace up to start bringing back the New York fans in droves.

Goalie Al Rollins stopped 19 New York shots and the two that beat him came off the sticks of rookie Glen Sonmor and Wally Hergesheimer. The defeat was the Hawks' sixth straight.

Sonmor fired the first goal at 6:09 of the second period, with another rookie, Jack Evans, assisting. Irwin set up Hergesheimer for his goal, which came just after the halfway mark of the third frame.

The Red Wings were extended to the limit before downing the Bruins. Glen Skov scored the winning goal with only seven minutes to play.

Metro Prystai got the other Detroit goal at 11:31 of the second period while Boston's Warren Godfrey was sitting penalty. That counter t[illegible] score 1-1, clipping out Cal[illegible]ner's tally for the Bruins [illegible] 6:42 mark. Hal Laycoe [illegible] 50-foot drive that was de[illegible] by a Detroit defenceman [illegible]ner was in just the right [illegible] slam the puck past the [illegible] Terry Sawchuk.

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Auxiliary card party, nd 20.

V — Sunday, Jan. 17, m. Civic Centre. Film members only.

dian Legion W.A. Valen- Dance, Feb. 12. Legion torium.

ited Church W.A. Valentine Feb. 11 at Mrs. L. M. ene's 945 Borden St.

Magnes — America's Violinist, Wednesday, 8:30. An Alaska Music concert.

esbyterian Burns Banquet uary 21.

W.L. Card Party, Feb. 11. (35)

nrad Guide and Brownie Bake Sale and Novelties, rd Street School, Feb. 6, 2 p.m.

PERSONAL

Alcoholics Anony- P.O. Box 343. (31)

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—If In Doubt— icators of all metals, li- high pressure, air, refrigerations. Slim's ing Works, Box 572, Ter- B.C. Phone 91 Q. (15)

reminded to come to Family Shoe Store RE- AL SALE. Warm up with a of warmly lined rubbers, g at reduced prices. (17)

ELECTRICIAN D. Guyatt. ise wiring and electrical rs. 149 9th Ave. West. e Red 165. (12)

MBING, automatic oil heat- sheet metal work. Phone Call 630 6th West. Letour- (c)

IC NOTICE—The city will sty septic tanks on request, price. —G. E. Beaton, Works. (12)

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FINEST CLEANER— ROLUX. Phone Blue Parts—Sales—Service. (c)

ACCOUNTANT, income ecialist, S. G. Furk, lding. Red 593. (20m'

Electrical Works. Mo- ght, sold, rewound and (tf)

d Electrical Works for Ekolite Sounders. (12)

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MAKING and altera- Phone Red 224. (31)

NES, novelties. Eddie's tand. (c)

ob Parker's of course.

everybody uses 99.

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MMED glasses. Finder Blue 822. (12p)

"THE DAILY NEWS" "CIRCULATION"

TODAY	3427
YEAR AGO	3190

16 LOST

PALE blue plastic wallet. Finder please return to Box 280 or phone Blue 106. (13)

18 HELP WANTED—MALE

GET FREE SAMPLE CASE. MAKE UP TO $15.00 IN A DAY! You too can turn full and spare time into cash, many making more on the side than in regular jobs—taking orders for made-to-measure clothes. Free kit carries huge assortment of all wool fabrics—new low prices—complete instructions and easy way to get a demonstration suit make selling a cinch. Sample kits limited—write at once giving your age and present occupation. First come—first served. Dept. 5, Douglas Tailoring Co., P.O. Box 398, Montreal. (J15,22,29)

25 SITUATIONS WTD.—Female

EXPERIENCED reliable day worker desires employment. Please telephone Blue 939. (16)

26 BUILDING MATERIALS

PHILPOTT, EVITT & CO. LTD. Phone 651 or 652
Inquire about our budget plan for your home investment. No down payment. $100 to $2,000, 6 to 24 mos. to pay. (34

27 FUEL

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28 FURNITURE FOR SALE

DINING room suite. Blue 325. (14p)

29A SEWING MACHINES

SALES—Repairs—Rentals. Singer Sewing Centre. Phone 864. (c)

32 FOR SALE MISC.

A FINE selection of young budgie birds and breeders, $5 each. Apply Mrs. Ken Green, Box 716, Terrace. Phone 45 G. (13)

UPRIGHT grand piano in good condition. Call evenings Blue 2134. (13)

TWO Siwash sweaters, sizes 38 and 40. Reduced prices. Phone Blue 833. (15p)

34 WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

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

LOGGING winch wanted in any condition. Apply O. Ehaver, 229 8th Ave. W. Phone Green 913. (13)

TRUNK, either full size dress or wardrobe. Phone Blue 705 any time. (tf-nc)

36 ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT after Feb. 1, 2 furnished light housekeeping rooms. Garage if desired. 1063 9th Ave. East. (13p)

LIGHT housekeeping room; no drinkers. 742 7th West. Call after 6 p.m. (16p)

LIGHT housekeeping room. 701 5th Ave. W. (13)

ONE light housekeeping room, heated. Apply at 522 Fulton, Apt. 3. (12)

36 ROOMS FOR RENT

BRIGHT light housekeeping room, furnished. Central location. Phone Green 241, evenings. (17)

37 ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOM and board for working man in private home. Phone Red 140. (14)

ROOM and Board for working men. Phone Black 717. (12)

39 HOMES FOR RENT

TWO-ROOM fully furnished cabin, Seal Cove. No drinking. Phone Blue 825. (12)

39A SUITES FOR RENT

THREE rooms and bath. 533 8th Ave. W. Phone Green 932. (15p)

NEW three-room unfurnished suite, suitable for couple. Apply Seal Cove, No. 7. (16p)

TWO- and three-room suites, furnished. 621 Fulton. (12p)

SUITE. Phone Red 984. (29)

40 HOMES FOR SALE

FIVE-ROOM house on Summit Ave. Hot-water heated. Price $5000. Down payment $2000, balance as rent. Prince Rupert Realty Co. (12)

40 HOMES FOR SALE

WHY PAY RENT?
Let your present monthly rental pay off this cosy four-room bungalow, one block from bus and shopping. Low down payment. Full price only $2975.

Do you need a home and income? We have been favored with the listing of this solid six-room home, with basement, for you, and a revenue producing suite in the bargain. Only five minutes from town, and the price just $4750.

For these and other genuine buys call
Armstrong Agencies Ltd.
Phone 342 Eves. Red 958 (12)

LARGE wartime four on 8th Ave. West. Prince Rupert Realty Co. (12)

42 WANTED TO RENT

DUTCH family wants to rent immediately a three-bedroom house, close in. Contact J. R. Storm, Kitimat, B.C. (17p)

40A Houses Wanted to Buy

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Real Estate and Insurance
216 6th Street. Phone 96
Or F. Wilson, Black 197, eves. (16)

47 AUTOMOBILES

1950 MERCURY ½-ton pickup. Under 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. $1250. Red 128, 440 West 6th. (13p)

47 AUTOMOBILES

'46 BUICK coach American custom. Radio, heater, all good rubber. Cheap for cash. 935 1st West. (16)

1950 FORD 4-door custom, radio and overdrive. $1250. Phone Blue 583 after 6 p.m. (16)

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(Subject to Change)

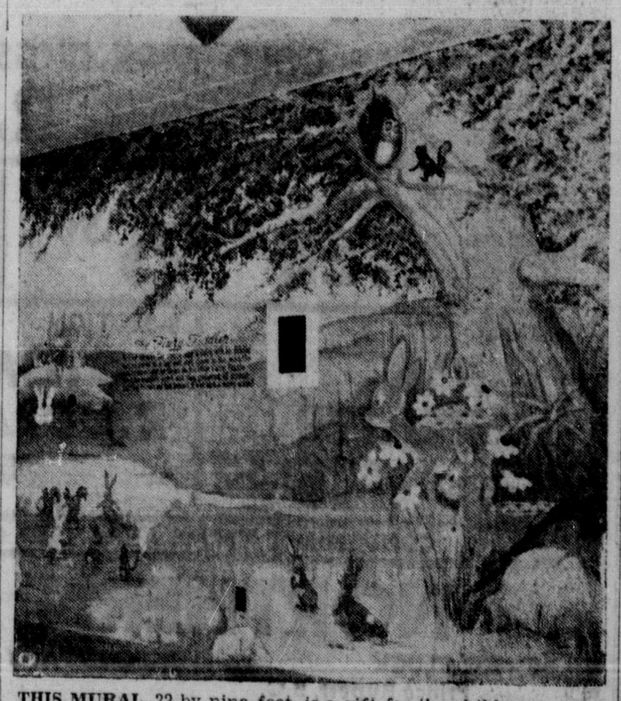
FRIDAY

P.M.
6:00 Supper Serenade
6:30 Smiley Burnette Show
6:45 Canada at Work
7:00 CBC News
7:15 CBC News Roundup
7:30 Toronto Symphony "Pops" Concert
8:30 Ford Theatre
9:30 John Fisher
10:00 CBC News
10:10 CBC News
10:15 Canadian Short Stories
10:30 Parade of Choirs
11:00 Weather Report
Musical Masterpieces
Music Till Midnight
12:00 Sign-off

SATURDAY

A.M.
7:00 Musical Clock
7:30 CBC News; Weather
7:35 Musical Clock
7:45 Morning Devotions
8:00 CBC News
8:10 Here's Bill Good
8:15 Hits and Encores
8:30 Musical Clock
9:00 BBC News and Comty.
9:15 Saddle Serenade
9:30 CBC Stamp Club
9:45 Stu Davis
9:59 Time Signal
10:00 Message Period
10:15 Musical Program
10:30 World Church News
10:45 CBC News; Weather
11:00 Il Trovatore: Verdi
P.M.
2:00 Ballet Club
3:00 CBC News
3:10 Week-end Listening
3:30 Sports College
3:45 Armdale Chorus
4:00 Now I Ask You
4:30 Salvation Army Progra.
5:00 Red River Playboys

MELVIN ROBINSON, 70-year-old blind retired farmer has built his own miniature midway which is popular with the children of Ailsa Craig, near London, Ont. He built and runs a ferris wheel, merry-go-round and other rides with power from one electric motor.



THIS MURAL, 22 by nine feet, is a gift for the children in War Memorial Hospital at London, Ont., from artist William O. Moore, who had the children help him paint it. The woodland nursery painting is on a wall of the hospital's third-floor corridor.

Today's Stocks

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

VANCOUVER	
American Standard	.11
Bralorne	3.10
B. R. X.	.02
Cariboo Gold (ask)	.90
Congress	.04
Cronin Babine	.04
Giant Mascot	.43
Indian Mines	.03¼
Pend Oreille (ask)	4.05
Pioneer	.05
Premier Border	.03
Privateer	1.40
Sheep Creek	.11
Taku River (ask)	.02
Vananda	.03
Spud Valley	.65
Silver Standard (ask)	.60
Western Uranium	.11
Sil-Van	.05
Dorreen (ask)	.24
Oils—	
Anglo Canadian (ask)	5.30
A. P. Consolidated	.27
Central Leduc	1.86
Mercury	.12
Okalta (ask)	1.90
Pacific Pete	8.75
Royal Canadian	.14
TORONTO	
Athona	.10¼
Aumaque	.12
Consol. Discovery	2.00
Bevcourt	.26
Buffalo Canadian	.24
Con. Smelters	23.25
Conwest	3.50
Donalda	.58
Eldona	.37
East Sullivan	4.10
Giant Yellowknife	7.90
God's Lake	.96
Harricana	.35
Heva Gold	.05¼
Duvex	.22
Joliet Quebec	.42
Little Long Lac	.78
Lynx	.08¼
Madsen Red Lake	1.60
McKenzie Red Lake	.34
MacLeod Cockshutt	1.45
Moneta	.47
Negus	.11
Noranda	61.50
Louvicourt	.13¼
Pickle Crow	1.16
Petrol Oil & Gas	.41
New Senator	.17
Sherritt Gordon	4.10
Steep Rock	6.95
Silver Miller	.83
Sweet Grass Oils	.25
Golden Manitou	1.50
Can. Chem. & Cellulose	8.75
Landover Oils	.11⅞
Rix Athabasca	1.48
Nesbitt Labine	2.10
Boreal	2.30

The town of Banff in Scotlad receives its first charter from King Malcolm IV in 1163.

GEORGE DAWES
AUCTIONEER
Phone Black 846 and Red 12.

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Long Analysis Blurs Thought, Hurts Play

Mr. Heinsite's long dissertations after every hand are not only boring to the other players. They are also costly to him and, of course, to his partner.

In today's deal Mr. Abel got into a sound heart slam. As usual, Miss Brash got off to an aggressive rather than a waiting lead. She led the seven of spades. Mr. Abel won with the jack and paused to consider his play.

Suppose he led the ace of diamonds at once and it got trumped? How would he handle the hand then? What would he do if the trumps were 4-1?

After much worrying he led a heart to the ace and a small heart back to his queen. Breathing easier when the suit broke evenly, he now laid down the ace of diamonds. At this point, he would make the hand even if somebody ruffed. That is, he would win two tricks in spades, three in diamonds, the ace of clubs, five trump tricks and a club ruff in dummy.

But everybody followed to the ace of diamonds and Mr. Abel then led a heart to dummy's king and claimed the balance, making all 13 tricks.

It is difficult indeed to do better than this but Mr. Heinsite was not pleased. "Such play!" he snorted. "You should protect against a 4-1 trump break which was much more likely than a diamond void. Play the queen of hearts at trick two and the ace of diamonds at trick three. Now play dummy's king of hearts and if either opponent shows out, you just lead diamonds until someone trumps. That will be the only trick they get.

"Even if the ace of diamonds gets ruffed," he continued, "you're still all right if Dale holds the king of clubs. In other words, a simple club finesse will make the hand for you. My line of play will win about 93 times in a hundred. Yours was only worth about 72 chances in a hundred."

Mr. Heinsite did not explain where he got his figures. But during the remaining hands of the rubber Mr. Abel was playing in a daze.

He had his mind on the problem of trying to follow his partner's analysis of this hand.

What happened to Mr. Heinsite as a result of Mr. Abel's distraction shouldn't have happened to a dog.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

North
(Mr. Heinsite)
S—Q 4
H—A K 7
D—K Q J 9 8 7 2
C—4

West
(Miss Brash)
S—K 10 8 7 2
H—10 2
D—10 5 4
C—K 9 2

East
(Mr. Dale)
S—9 6 5 3
H—J 6 5
D—6 3
C—10 8 5 3

South
(Mr. Abel)
S—A J
H—Q 9 8 4 3
D—A
C—A Q J 7 6

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 H	Pass	3 D	Pass
4 C	Pass	4 H	Pass
4 S	Pass	6 H	All pass

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BLONDIE —One Girl in a Million By CHIC YOUNG

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED By ZANE GREY

LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES By STAN DRAKE

Debate on Merits of Kinsey Reports Gets Away Amid Storm of Controversy

By JIM SHRIMPTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

EDMONTON (CP) — Representatives of four western universities will debate the merits of the Kinsey sex reports tonight amid a storm of controversy their choice for a topic has stirred.

The debate will climax charges that Dr. A. C. Kinsey's reports on human sex behavior are not worthy as a topic for the annual intervarsity competition for the McGoun Cup.

Clouds of hot air have centred over Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Edmonton and Vancouver, the cities where the debates will be staged simultaneously, ever since announcement of the topic: resolved that the Kinsey reports are a benefit to society.

The debate topic has aroused more interest than last year's McGoun oratory on the advisability of using Chinese Nationalist forces in the Korean conflict.

But the storm centre has been Winnipeg where a debater and an official resigned and the debate was tossed out of the church where it was to have taken place.

Dr. Athol Gordon, deputy coroner for Manitoba, resigned as debate chairman after David Bowman, one of the University of Manitoba debaters, quit the team. Young United Church withdrew permission to allow the debate on its premises and other churches followed suit.

Dr. Gordon, honorary president of the University of Manitoba Students Council, said he felt he was acting in the best interests of the student body by refusing to act as chairman.

Dr. Andrew Stewart, president of the University of Alberta, has "no objection" and regards the Kinsey reports as public documents with "social significance."

Discussions at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver were colored with the news that two of the three Kinsey volumes in the university library had been stolen. And the other was reported "well-thumbed."

At the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon the storm barely raised any dust at all. The topic was talked over and approved.

The McGoun cup, emblematic of the debating championship of western Canadian universities, was put up in 1923 by A. F. McGoun, a professor of political science at the University of Alberta. He died in 1937.

MERGER OF AUTO FIRMS APPROVED BY DIRECTORS

DETROIT (AP)—Consolidation of Nash Motors and Hudson Motorcar Co. was approved Thursday by directors of both companies. The merger would set up a new corporation to be known as American Motors Corp. with the two companies operating as divisions. It would leave only Studebaker and Packard as single independent entities among the car makers.

CELIA FRANCA, artistic director of the National Ballet Company, stars in a new ballet, "Dark of the Moon," to be presented on a Canada-United States tour. With Miss Franca is Ray Moller of Vancouver. The new ballet, with choreography by Joey Harris of London, Ont., has original music by Louis Applebaum of Ottawa, who composed the music for last year's Stratford Shakespearian Festival.

Better Year Looms For B.C. Mines

VANCOUVER (CP)— The year 1954 may be a big one for the mining industry in British Columbia.

The gold mines picture is still clouded, but there is promise of increased development in the production of other minerals.

Dr. Harry V. Warren, president of the B.C. and Yukon Chamber of Mines, told the annual meeting this week of the prospects of "big developments" in the north.

Prospectors and scouts for big mining companies brought in favorable reports in 1953.

"Some of the reported discoveries and developmnets may turn out to be the great mines that we are looking for," he said.

Cheap hydro power in the north offers the prospect of new developments, running into millions of dollars.

The hunt for the uncommon minerals has offset to some extent a slump in lead, zinc and gold. Some 20 mines were closed in 1953 because of depressed prices, especially for base metals.

Dr. Warren said coast business men must hustle to capture a share of new trading opportunities in the north.

"They will have to be on their toes," he told the mining men, "or much of the resulting business will go to rival centres."

Pulp and paper employs 67,000 Canadians permanently and over 300,000 on a seasonal basis.

AFRICAN HUNTER SHOT BY CORNERED BABOON

MKUSHI, Northern Rhodesia (Reuters)—A cornered baboon sprang at an African who was hunting him here grabbed his gun and in the struggle shot the man in the thigh. The barrel was pointed towards the hunter and the animal's tail became entangled with the trigger. The sound of the shot scared the baboon which dropped the gun and fled.

New Eisenhower Proposal Calls For Government-Supervised Vote

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Eisenhower and his government will be a lot deeper in labor-management relations if Congress approves his proposals for amending the Taft-Hartley Labor Relations Act.

Two prime examples among the president's 14 proposals: A fact-finding board to make recommendations in a national emergency dispute; and a government-conducted vote in the case of any strike.

Under the law now, when the president finds the national welfare is threatened by a strike, he appoints a board to investigate and report back with the facts.

For example: A union demands a raise of $3 a day; the company offers a raise of only $1. The board reports what is already pretty well known: What the union demands and the company offers.

PRESIDENT RECOMMENDS

Eisenhower asked that this be changed so that such a board would make recommendations on a settlement. Since the president handpicks the board, its recommendations become, in effect, his own.

Neither the company nor the union would have to accept the recommendations.

At present workers can vote among themselves on whether to strike. Or they may leave it up to a selected group of their union officials.

Eisenhower urges more federal say on this. He said it should be written into law that the government must conduct a vote among the employees on whether they want a strike.

Eisenhower didn't say, in his message to Congress, whether the vote should be taken before or after a strike started.

Under a sepcial war law, from 1943 to 1954, the government had to take a vote among workers before a strike could be called in a war plant or one connected with the war.

Strike votes were taken among about 2,100 groups of employees. In about 1,800 cases the vote was to strike, although only a small percentage actually went out.

LANDMARK GONE

MATTERSEY, England (CP)—A 700-year-old bridge over the River Idle has collapsed. The bridge had been saved two years ago when residents of this Nottinghamshire village petitioned against its demolition.

Father Charged In Son's Flight

VANCOUVER (CP) — A North Vancouver father was charged Thursday with aiding and abetting his teen-age son in a dash for freedom from the North Vancouver courthouse.

RCMP laid the charge against Harvey Crowley, whose 16-year-old son Barry made a futile break for freedom last Tuesday following conviction on a burglary charge.

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Winter Warmth In Underwear
Wallace's feature a complete stock of ladies' winter snuggies and vests. All sizes.
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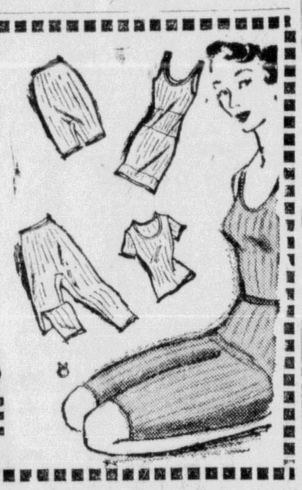
WALLACE'S DEPT. STORE



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1 Record Player
1 Radio-Telephone for boat complete (6-volt)
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