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British Labor Leadership

NEW DEVELOPMENTS in an old story—the struggle for power within the British Labor party—suggest a sharp increase in the personal popularity of Aneurin Bevan but the ratio of the split as indicated in this week's vote of confidence discussion suggests that he may not really be Labor's redeemer.

There is a fascinating, goldfish-bowl quality about the struggle for the British labor leadership. It exercises a powerful influence on the political correspondents who sometimes write a little fancifully.

In the parliamentary ball game, Bevan might be the current big hitter, the clean-up man, the slugger from South Wales. Farther down in the batting line-up, unmentioned even by close students of the box score, there may be a quieter player who could one day make the boys in the bleacher seats sit up and take notice.

Some Labor men are saying that, if it ever came to a vote of the parliamentary party, James Griffiths, former Colonial minister, might well prove more acceptable than Bevan.

Bevan's solid following is limited to about a dozen members. The rest applaud his flashy interventions in the Commons but in a pinch might be more attracted to Griffiths, another former miner with some of the same Welsh fervor when roused but a man less open to charges of overwhelming personal ambition.

But there are no signs yet that Labor is looking for a new leader. That Attlee still remains the popular choice with the parliamentary party was indicated in Tuesday's vote at a private meeting of MPs which in effect revealed a 3-1 preference for Attlee over Bevan.

Industries and Small Towns

BIG INDUSTRIES are finding that the practice of locating in small communities has certain advantages. For one thing there is less social discrimination in small places between people of different income levels. People live closer together. When people go to the same church, and their children go to the same school, they get to know each other pretty well. When managers can know their employees and vice versa, industrial relations are on a better plane.

Also, in small communities plants become important factors in the local employment situation—sometimes the most important factor. Not only do employees depend on the company for their livelihood but the whole economy of the community is wrapped up in their well-being. Most companies do not want the responsibility of running any town in which they operate but feel that belongs to the people who live there. On the other hand, the companies should feel that people who work there have to do their share in making the place a good one in which to live.

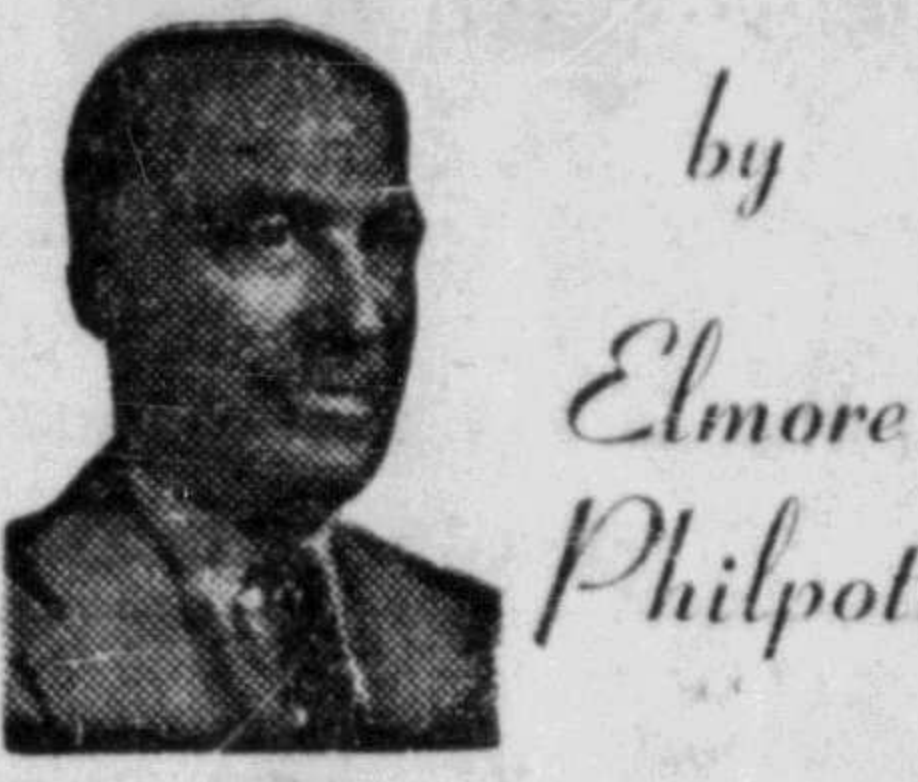
Scripture Passage for Today

"The messenger of Satan to buffet me."—II Cor. 12:7.

DUCKS ON RIVER EDMONTON (CP) — Two wild ducks have selected the North Saskatchewan River as a winter location instead of making the trip south. The ducks were spotted in open waters warmed by an outlet at the city power plant.

FAMILY CUSTOM WINNIPEG (CP) — A boy born to Mrs. William C. Hetherington will have a birthday once every four years, like his mother. Mrs. Hetherington is 20, and the day the baby was born was her fifth birthday, February 29.

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

Fiji and Willis
MAYOR HUME of Vancouver has done a fine thing in sponsoring a drive to collect clothes for the people of the Fiji Islands. The recent hurricane has left terrible distress there.

The Canadian Pacific Airlines has agreed to fly the clothing free from Vancouver to Fiji. First plane load leaves March 7. More will follow. The clothing bundles should be sent to CPR depot, Granville and Cordova, Vancouver, marked "Clothing for Fiji."

PEOPLE who know Fiji well say that the greatest need will be to clothe Indian women and children. Any light clothing will do—the bigger the better. Old shirts, dresses, petticoats, slips—in fact, just about anything wearable will help.

While the need is greatest for women's and children's wear, men's shirts and slacks or shorts will be useful too. Few of the people wear shoes.

THE QUAKERS recently sent off a large shipment of used clothing to help the war-distressed people of South Korea.

Jewish organizations are conducting another annual drive to collect used clothing for Israel. All these things are reminders of how insane are the cross currents now at work in the world. On the one hand are all these "fine" and humanitarian moves. On the other hand the world is engaged in the biggest armament race in all history. This armament race includes preparation for germ warfare.

IF THE foot and mouth disease were not so serious a blow to Canada, some of the excuses made by the Ottawa officials would be really funny. Take the suggestion that the disease may not have been brought to Canada by the German immigrant, Willi Bruntjen, at all. We are told that birds may have brought it in from Mexico, where it has been raging for many years past.

It is surely "some bird" that would fly clean across the entire USA without infecting anything, only to spread havoc and ruin when it crossed the Canadian border.

THE FACTS as given by Willi himself, and the cabinet ministers, speak for themselves:

1. Will came from a farm in West Germany where, he says, half the animals on the farm were infected by foot and mouth disease.

2. Will went directly to the farm in Saskatchewan where in a short time the animals were also infected by a disease, all the symptoms of which coincide with those of foot and mouth.

3. The veterinary called by the Saskatchewan farmer could not come due to illness, but diagnosed the ailment, by telephone, as "stomatitis."

4. Some of the cattle "recovered" and were sent to the nearby packing plant for slaughter. In seven days hoof and mouth disease was raging there. From the creek used for offal disposal in that plant the disease spread to other farms.

Bath Therapy at U.N. Polio Center



Fourteen young women from ten nations are receiving specialized training in the treatment of poliomyelitis at the International Children's Centre, which is supported by the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF). The centre is in the Raymond Poincare Hospital in Garches, France. The trainees, including nurses, social workers and physical therapists, attend lectures and take part in the clinics, gymnastic rooms and therapeutic baths. Above, nurses are participating in a demonstration of hydrotherapeutic treatment. The French government has offered educational facilities of the hospital to UNICEF without charge.

ray... Reflects and Reminisces

Education Week is about over. It's been interesting, instructive and not without it's social side. But his! There are another six days coming known as Examination Week.

One cannot but wonder if Prince Rupert, next door to enormous industrial development, present and potential, has yet begun to realize what it all portends. After searching the world for a set of circumstances in the way of power and natural resources, territory in northern British Columbia was selected. The result is that the continent's statesmen and financial interests are looking this way as never before.

Nearly three times the number of persons settled in British Columbia during February as those that left. What's more natural?

MORE THAN ENOUGH!
British Columbia farmers protest vigorously against the relocation of Sons of Freedom within two hundred miles of Kamloops. Support them! (the farmers we mean). They are having enough grief already, Heaven knows!

The Spanish-American war made more full-dress excitement than the trouble in Korea. Casualty lists at Santiago, San Juan and Manila were certainly lighter. But today, the more science, the more blood.

DESK WAS SMALLER
Many a citizen, no longer young, has been asked this Education Week how far back he can remember his school days. Personally, we can recall the Denny School in Seattle in 1888. The Denny family had pioneered it about forty years earlier. There had been a time when the family owned part of the entire townsite that took its name from a friendly Indian chief "See-Attle."

In '88, the future metropolis of the Yankee Northwest was not so hot. There was sharp rivalry between the growing young town and a place called Tacoma. The latter wanted a vast mountain peak named after it. Seattle insisted that it be known as Mount Rainier. Denny school, large and well built, flew the Stars and Stripes and there was a little

Politics In Korea

Little Chance Seen of Syngman Rhee's Re-election

By WILLIAM JORDEN
PUSAN, Korea (AP)—A political civil war is raging in this embattled Korean republic despite the pressure of a mighty Communist army massed near its northern frontier.

With a presidential election only three months away, antagonism between President Syngman Rhee and the one-house National Assembly has flared into a running fight.

Political observers here agreed almost unanimously that Rhee has little chance for re-election—even if he seeks another four-year term.

Rhee, although convinced the Korean people will insist that he run, told the Associated Press he made up his mind "long ago" not to seek another term.

But political intimates, of the 76-year-old "Father of the Korean Republic" say Rhee could be

induced to run if he thought he would be elected easily. Under the Korean constitution, the president is elected by the National Assembly.

In January, Rhee sponsored a proposed amendment for direct election of the president and for a two-house National Assembly. Critics said Rhee introduced the measure as a move toward his re-election.

After only two days of debate, the Assembly turned down the amendment by a 143-19 vote. Rhee suggested that the voters should recall the legislators.

Two weeks ago, several hundred persons gathered at the National Assembly carrying placards and shouting for recall of the Assembly. Petitions were drawn up. The Assemblymen were incensed.

They noted that there is no constitutional provision for recall. They also claimed that the recall move had been carefully planned by Rhee supporters.

The proposed amendment has not been forgotten. Rhee said he might reintroduce the measure after the present legislative session which ends March 20.

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Western representative of the Gideons, international interdenominational organization which is well known for its work of distributing Bibles in hotels, hospitals and jails as well as in schools, when consent of parents is obtained, R. H. Colridge of Hilltop, B.C., is a visitor in the city.

Mr. Colridge's purpose is to set up an organization for the more widespread circulation of Bibles here and, with that end in view, he is consulting local ministers. A committee of business and professional men may be formed to assist in the work.

He arrived Wednesday aboard the Prince George from Vancouver and will be here until next Tuesday when he leaves for Prince George.

Among the latest of the Gideon Bibles is an attractive New Testament which has been prepared especially for distribution among school pupils. In addition to the straight testament, it contains other appropriate data.

Loud Speaker For Commons

OTTAWA — The House of Commons will have installed a loudspeaker system, an announcement to this effect being made by Hon. Alphonse Fournier, minister of public works.

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and glacier, and Sheep Mountain, a game reserve for mountain sheep.
 They saw the fertile Matanuska Valley where beautiful rich farms supply the town of Anchorage, a modern city of 30,000 people, with traffic lights and parking meters complete. They encountered WOMEN, earning \$620 a month and a quarterly bonus! which made Mrs. Kullander think of taking up a new career.
 They drove over the Haines Highway with its particularly dramatic scenery, the St. Elias range of majestic grandeur, the highest mountains in the country.
 From Haines they went by landing-barge ferry to Juneau, and the Mendenhall Glacier.
 There was a very startling picture of the deep, bare-sided trench of the muddy Stikine River, which drew wondering gasps from the audience.
 Then the ladies were shown another film of the glories of the Skeena and Bella Coola valleys, including the spot, Pemberton Bay on the Babine Lake, where Mr. and Mrs. Kullander are going to live.
 There were also pictures of the very lovely garden they have made here in Prince Rupert and some exquisite shots of single flowers grown in that garden, each flower a prize bloom. Some glorious sunsets made a radiant fadeout.

There was enthusiastic applause at the end, Mrs. F. L. Anfield, in thanking Mrs. Kullander, regretted her leaving, and extended best wishes of the club to both Mrs. Kullander and her husband.
 Mrs. A. Rivett presided at the piano for "O Canada" and "God Save the Queen."

Eleven Tables at Catholic Party

Eleven tables were in play at the Catholic card party last night with the following winners:
 Bridge—Mrs. A. J. Curzon and Miss Mary Astoria.
 Whist—Mrs. Jean Cloutier and J. R. Cormier.
 Cribbage—Mrs. A. Norton and O. K. Olsen.
 Cashier was Mrs. E. Telseth. In charge of refreshments was Mrs. E. Clausen, assisted by Mrs. D. Mulroney, Mrs. L. Amadio and Mrs. L. Colussi.

Personals

George Dibb sailed last night on the Prince George for a business trip to Ocean Falls.
 M. S. D. G. Little, who has been in the Prince Rupert General Hospital for the past week receiving surgical treatment, is returning to her home in the interior tonight.
 According to a friend returning from Vancouver, the general condition of Malcolm Stewart of Prince Rupert, at Shaughnessy Hospital, continues very favorable. Surgery has been necessary.
 Emil Haugland, chairman of the board of village commissioners at Terrace, who has been a patient in the Prince Rupert General Hospital for the past three weeks, is returning to his home in the interior this week-end.

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Annunciation Open House

Education Week Observed at Prince Rupert's Catholic School



PRETTY 29-ER—Ann Beaudin of Toronto, born in 1940, celebrated her third birthday Friday, Feb. 29. Thoughtfully chewing her pencil she wonders what happened to her other nine birthdays, and the parties she missed. Every four years the calendar catches up with the weary earth and takes six hours more than 365 days to complete its orbit around the sun. On leap years the hours are added to provide the extra days and a good talking point for those born on that date. (CP PHOTO)

Yesterday was Education Week open house at Annunciation School and nearly 100 visitors called to tour the four classrooms and view the work and activities of 127 pupils from Grades 1 to 10.

Sisters St. Rose, the principal, Alberta, Bernarda and Mary Daniel were gracious hostesses as the guests went through the classrooms, inspecting many attractive displays featuring art and handicrafts in novel and ingenious themes and applications.

Grades 9 and 10 display featured a plaster of Paris relief map of Canada with its ten provinces correlated with social studies. The blackboard was centred with an appropriate verse of loyalty to the new Queen, also containing mottoes emphasizing the principles of good citizenship. Two striking printed messages contrasted the liberties of Canada with the restrictions of the Soviet republic.

Grades 6, 7 and 8 classroom featured projects of art worked in with science and, while of general character, was quite effective.

Grades 5, 4 and 3 carried out patriotic themes with scrapbooks recalling the Royal Tour of Canada. Flags and pictures as well as posters centered on the words "God Save the Queen." The particular work of the Grade 3 pupils was a panel of picture boxes depicting a home and a landscaped garden with real growing grass.

The Grades 1 and 2 room displayed clocks made out of paper saucers by the little pupils who, by that means, learned how to tell the time. Scrapbooks of crayon coloring and little stories were based on the theme: "When to play, when to help, when to pray." Paper work showed elementary but effective attempts at furniture marking.

As the guests entered they were met by Grade 8 boys with the visitors' book to be signed.

The Home and School Association directed the serving of tea to the guests with Mrs. G. P. Lyons, Mrs. W. A. Pierce, Mrs. L. Evans, Mrs. M. Murray, Mrs. Robert Armstrong and Mrs. James Rogerson in charge, and Grades 9 and 10 girls Delphine Astoria, Marilyn Lindner Betty Oskey Lorraine Smith, Donald L. Torneau, Claire Evans and Patsy Evans serving.

Hotel Arrivals

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 William Hagglund and D. G. Little, Terrace; G. Best, Terrace; R. W. Turner, Deep Cove; A. Peterson and G. Murray, Smithers; Mr. and Mrs. McKay, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. C. Gibb and J. D. Warrington, Vancouver.

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Fellowships in Social Sciences

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Social Science Research Council has announced the award of 19 pre-doctoral fellowships to advanced students of the social sciences.

The awards, provided for by funds from the Rockefeller Foundation, will assist the winners in completing their study for a doctor's degree. The 19 were selected from 55 applicants for fellowships.

Names of the successful candidates:

Douglas G. Anglin, Winnipeg, assistant professor of political science and international relations, University of Manitoba; Boris Celovsky, Montreal; Edward J. Chambers, Vancouver; Murray S. Donnelly, Winnipeg, assistant professor of political science, University of Manitoba; William H. Dray, Toronto; Albert L. Farley, Victoria; G. d'Arville Forner, Montreal; Eugene Grasberg, Montreal; Hubert F. Guinon, Apple Hill, Ont.; Gordon H. Henley, Mimico, Ont.; Lewis Hertzman, Toronto; Charles M. Johnston, Hamilton, Ont.; Ralph Kaminsky, Winnipeg; G. B. McConeky, North Vancouver; Kenneth A. Mackinay, Chilliwack; Kenneth D. McRae, Toronto, lecturer in political science at University of Toronto; Guy A. Rocher, Montreal; Mary E. Roseborough, Toronto; Patrick C. T. White, Vancouver.

New High School Draws 300

Three hundred visitors attended Booth Memorial School yesterday afternoon to see Prince Rupert's secondary school in action at an Education Week open house.

Particular attention was paid to the fine new school building and one of the popular spots was the manual arts section including the metal and woodworking shops with their splendid up-to-date equipment where young artisans were enthusiastically working. Their products were viewed with interest.

Practical work was also displayed in the home economics department with the lady visitors particularly attracted by the sewing and dress designing displays.

In the classrooms pupils were doing their regular work. Refreshments were served in

the modernly equipped activity room in the new school by teachers and senior students. Over coffee and tea with sandwiches and cookies made by the home economics classes, parents and teachers had the opportunity to meet and enjoy a social hour.



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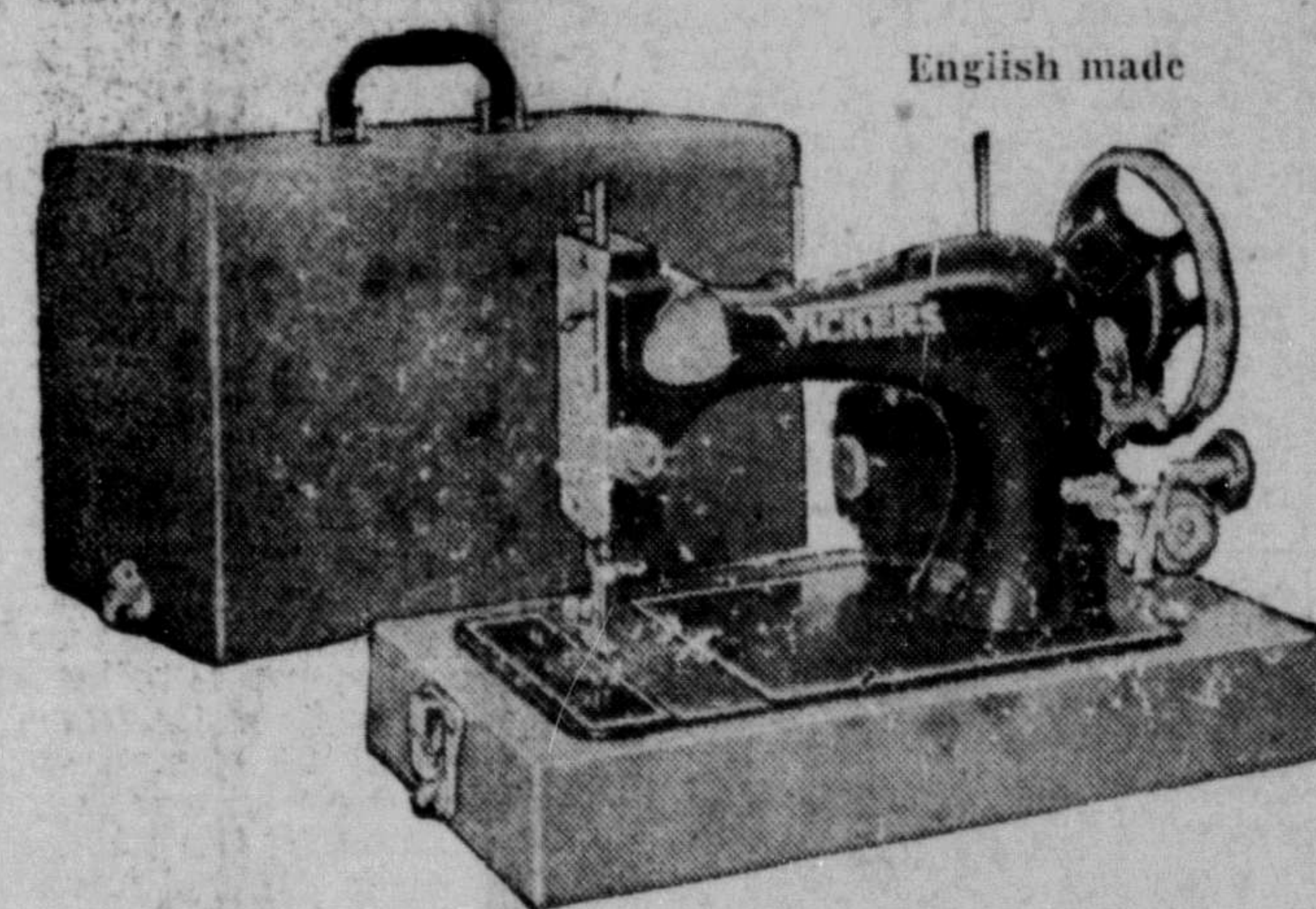
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Mansons Take Championship In Clean Sweep Victory Over League-Leading Elks

Second Straight Upset Ends Season's Finals

Mansons 59, Elks 15

Mansons Omegas turned in the second upset in many games last night to win the season's senior curling championship from the Elks with a 14-1 rout.

Alex Bill's engers with stamina, tenacity and know-how at their command, the red-topped jewelers away from the near-end of the last half. Even after 17 points couldn't up a lead. The Elks' top tally was matched by the Ray Epring, who combined with Webster, Olson and Epring for the clear sweep over the season's league-

of the smallest crowds in history witnessed the championship battle as a 100 fans hung onto every inch of the last half which saw jewelers stretch a seven-lead to double it.

Mansons' Danny Bill and Sid of Elks fouled out. Bill played the most outstanding game of his career.

At halftime, scoring was tied back and forth by one point as both teams

Day's Hockey Players Tops

TRENTON (CP)—Mike Grant... at the development of... in the last 40 years or... debunks the theory that... good men belonged to the... days when amateurism was...
... is a member of the... Hall of Fame and played... for the famous "Vic... when that Montreal team... the Stanley Cup.

remembers when the Vics... to Winnipeg to take the... Cup in a sudden-death... in 1899. There was no... available in Montreal, so the... overed out in a gym... until train time. They... into action without a prac... and leked Winnipeg 7-5.

Such games, Mike... the hockey prayers of his... couldn't stand a chance... the stars of today. "We... cope with shots from... like Geoffron, Richard... how," he says.

can talk all they like... four old stickhandlers. We... some good ones for the... no doubt, but they took... time to wind up. Now... work much faster and... are a lot more skilled every... says the young "old-timer."

pretty rough game but... one," Mike says. "There... boarding in the old days... hard and fairly, but you... didn't jam a player against... boards. It wasn't the thing...
... DON'T COMPARE... a lot of old-timers I like... think we were better and... as just as good now, but... not fooling myself. Our... with their light equip... wouldn't class with the... day guardians."

was offered the equiva... \$3500 a year to play for... New York Crescents in the... 1900's but he preferred to... with the Vics.

retired from hockey... playing for Shamrocks in... The late J. K. L. Ross... him into racing back... 29%. He has been pad... judge and... down through the years... a familiar figure around... race tracks.

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The DAILY NEWS SPORTS

Bowling Schedule

Ladies' bowling schedule for the last third of the season:
March 11—McMeekins vs. Lucky Strikes, Skeena Grocery vs. R. Lee, Dobb Print vs. G. & A., Cloverleaf vs. Stars, Wrathalls vs. Savoy's, Annettes vs. Lyons, 75 Taxi vs. McKay's, R. Radio vs. Manson's, Big Sisters vs. Co-op, 7th Ave. Mkt. vs. Cook's Jewellers, Shentons vs. Commercial, Tollers vs. Sunrise.
March 18—7th Ave. Mkt. vs. Commercial, Tollers vs. Cook's, Shentons vs. McKay's, Sunrise vs. R. Radio, B. Sisters vs. Manson's, 75 Taxi vs. Co-op, Cloverleaf vs. Savoy, Lyons vs. Stars, Wrathalls vs. Lucky Strikes, Annettes vs. Skeena, Dobb Print vs. R. Lee, McMeekins vs. G. & A., March 25—Wrathalls vs. G. & A., Annettes vs. Dobb Printing, Lyons vs. Skeena, McMeekins vs. R. Lee, Cloverleaf vs. L. Strikes, Stars vs. Savoy, Shentons vs. Co-op, Sunrise vs. B. Sisters, Tollers vs. R. Radio, 75 Taxi vs. Manson's, 7th Ave. Mkt. vs. McKay's, Cook's vs. Commercial.
April 1—Cook's Jewellers vs. McKay's, Shentons vs. Manson's, Sunrise vs. 75 Taxi, 7th Ave. Mkt. vs. Co-op, Tollers vs. Commercial, R. Radio vs. B. Sisters, Stars vs. L. Strikes, Wrathalls vs. R. Lee, Annettes vs. McMeekins, Cloverleaf vs. G. & A., Lyons vs. Savoy, Skeena vs. Dobb Printing.
April 8—Lyons vs. Dobb Printing, Skeena vs. McMeekins, Cloverleaf vs. R. Lee, Savoy vs. L. Strikes, Annettes vs. Wrathalls, Stars vs. G. & A.

Curling Results

7 p.m.—Wales (default), Kellogg 10; Matthew 10, Wright 8; Barber 5, Holliston 14.
9 p.m.—Rowbotham 10, Shier 6; Sieber 15, Eyoifson 7; Wilson 4, Moore 16.
Friday Draw
7 p.m.—Bateman vs Jennings; Ostertag vs Boulter; McKenzie vs Berg.
9 p.m.—Miller vs Sieber; Moore vs Black; Greene vs Skallmerud.
Saturday Draw
7 p.m.—Regerson vs Kellough; Matthew vs Holliston; Eyoifson vs Wilson.
9 p.m.—Evans vs McDowell; Taylor vs Laurie; Stewart vs Landon.

Hockey Scores

National
New York 5, Chicago 3
Boston 1, Detroit 2
Western International
Nelson 3, Trail 4 (first game best of five B.C. semi-finals)
PCHAHL-OSAH
Nanaimo 1, Kelowna 6 (first game best of five B.C. semi-finals)

Manitoba Unbeaten

Alberta Runner-up in Curling—B.C. Fourth
WINNIPEG — Manitoba remains unbeaten in the Dominion curling championship, imposing defeats on Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland yesterday.

Rangers in 4th Place

Boston Left in Fifth NHL Groove After Losing to Champion Red Wings

NEW YORK (CP)—New York Rangers Thursday night downed the last place Chicago Black Hawks 5 to 3 to take over sole possession of fourth place in the National Hockey League, two points ahead of Boston Bruins.

With first place already sewed up, Detroit Red Wings continued their scrapping ways by coming from behind for a final period 2 to 1 victory over Boston.

Reg Sinclair and Edgar Laprade led the Rangers to their victory before 8196 Chicago fans. The game at Detroit was the first of nine which the Wings will play to finish out the schedule with nothing more at stake than a few individual honors.

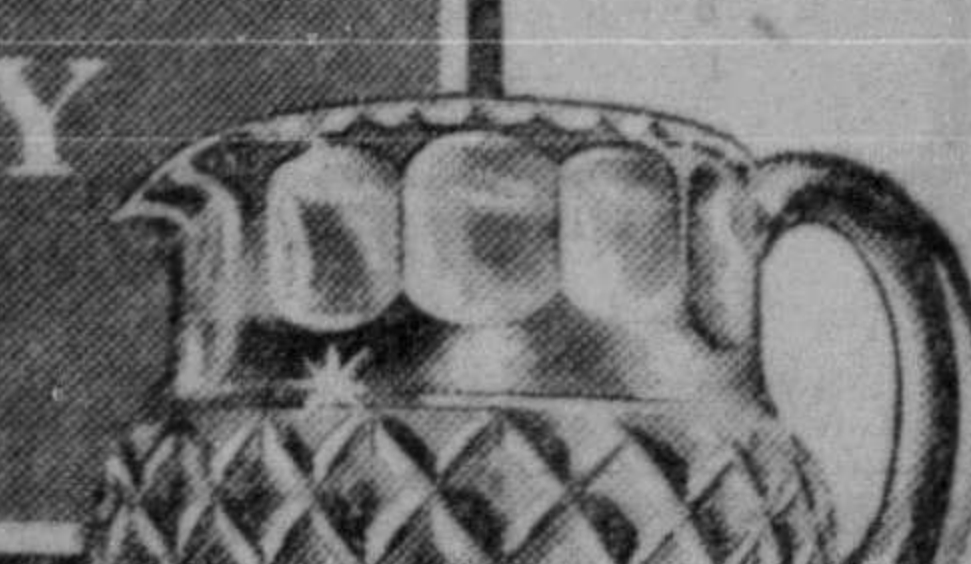
The Red Wings won with a third period rally and the defeat hurt Boston, particularly since the Bruins are battling for the final play-off spot.

So far the standings are:

Team	W	L
Manitoba	7	0
Alberta	6	1
Ontario	5	2
British Columbia	5	3
Nova Scotia	4	3
Saskatchewan	4	3
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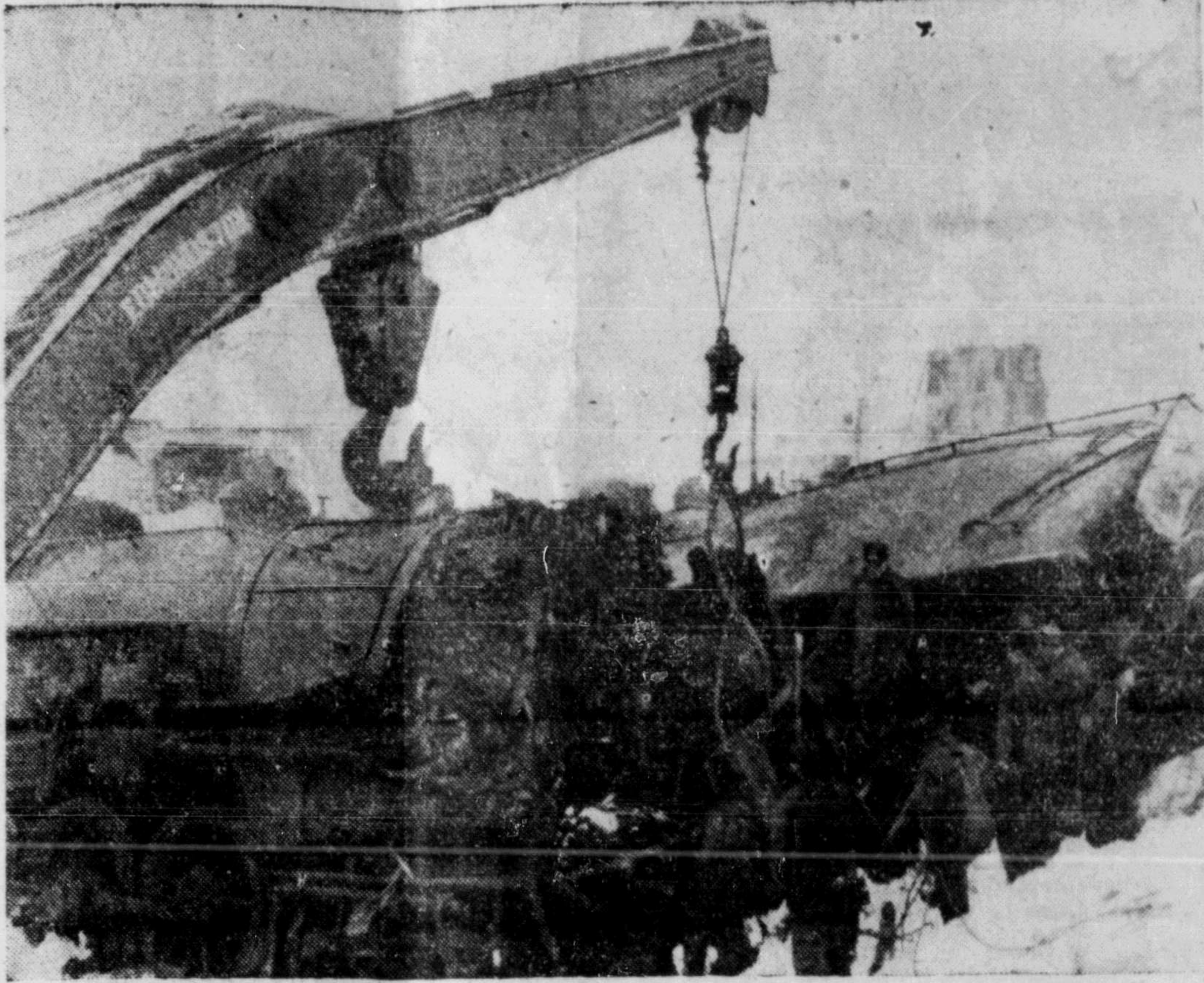
French Vessel Departs—
Japanese Due Next Tuesday

With a full cargo of wheat loaded from the local elevator, the French freighter Jean L. D. sailed at 2 p.m. today direct for Japan.

The vessel was taken out to Triple Island by Capt. Walter Gosse, Vancouver pilot, who is remaining here to meet the Japanese vessel Kiyokawa Maru which is due next Tuesday.

Like the Jean L. D. it will be the second grain cargo the Japanese vessel has loaded here this season.

Frank Warehouse freighter, Island King, at Watson Island this morning, is due in port this afternoon and, after discharging cargo, will sail for Vancouver.



ENGINEER KILLED—Workmen clear debris after a Canadian National Railway freight train crashed into the rear of a second train standing in the station at Escourt, Que., about 56 miles west of Edmundston, N.B. Ludger Perusse, 62, of Edmundston, engineer of the moving train, was killed when trapped in his locomotive which was derailed along with two freight cars. (CP PHOTO)

Prince Rupert Daily News
Friday, March 7, 1952

Reds Hold Control Of Italian Workers

By WILLIAM RYAN

ROME (AP)—The Communists evidently are organizing furiously in Italy to build their Trojan horse, Moscow's 1952 version of the storied steel that broke the defences of ancient Troy.

The chain of command from Cominform through the World Federation of Trade Unions and into Italian labor is easily discernible.

The Communists, in control of the big General Confederation of Italian Labor, have imposed a high-level, hard-core command over the unions, and the command is organized down to the factory level.

Giuseppe di Vittorio, a Moscow-trained Communist, has installed in each factory what he calls a "peace committee." This committee is the cell through which the Communists will exercise their control when and if the chips are down.

Foreign observers in Rome have little doubt these committees are the "action committees" of the future, ready to react swiftly in the event of crisis. The label "peace committee" clearly shows the influence of the Cominform and the WFTU.

The CGIL is one of three major labor organizations in Italy, and by far the strongest. It claims more than 5,000,000 members, although a more accurate figure probably would be 3,500,000. The non-Communist unions are represented by the Confederation of Italian Trade Unions, claiming more than 2,000,000 members but probably having only 1,400,000, and the Unica Italian Labor, with 400,000 members, mostly socialists.

The Italian Communist com-

mand includes strongmen Palmiro Togliatti, Pietro Secchia and Luigi Longo.

All are Moscow-brand Communists. Togliatti, 59, a veteran of Fascist jails, is a scholar who knows how to use words with telling effect. While he still seems to be the boss and to enjoy the favor of Moscow, a large body of opinion in Rome is that he would be displaced in a time of crisis.

The man who might take over is Secchia, 43, a tough, Moscow-trained Communist who is a member of the Italian Senate. He did a five-year stretch in jail for organizing labor in Turin during the Fascist regime.

Longo, 52, is considered a powerful behind-the-scenes string-puller.

LARDER LAKE, Ont. (CP)—A large gathering at the United Church here presented gifts to Rev. George and Mrs. Soutar, the pastor left by motor car to take up a new post as chaplain with the Royal Canadian navy at Esquimalt, B.C., and his wife and son will follow shortly.

"Funny Things" Seen by Winch

VICTORIA (CP)—CCF Leader Harold Winch charged in the provincial legislature yesterday that "funny things" go on in the British Columbia government's purchasing system.

Continuing the budget debate, Mr. Winch suggested the establishment of a budget control and administrative management division similar to that of Saskatchewan in order to promote more efficient government.

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General Manager Discusses Markets With Local Co-op

Continuing the annual general meeting, members of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative yesterday heard the report of T. H. Sorenson. As general manager of the Fishermen's Co-operative Federation he described world market conditions and the possible effect of a large carry-over of canned salmon upon fishing industry in general.

The fishing co-operatives on the coast, like all other fishing groups, are hampered by the amount of capital tied up in inventories and the possibilities of such inventories depressing future markets, Mr. Sorenson warned.

It was reported that the fish liver oil markets showed no improvement with more severe competition from synthetic Vitamin A and a Japanese fish liver oil being in evidence.

Reporting for the Fishermen's Federation Incorporated, an Am-

erican subsidiary of the Fishermen's Co-operative Federation, the general manager said the American sales being for fishing co-operatives in the States of Washington, Oregon and the Province of Quebec. Continued good attendance at the meeting indicated interest with which the members are following these matters. President Martin Erickson presided over the meeting this morning.



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