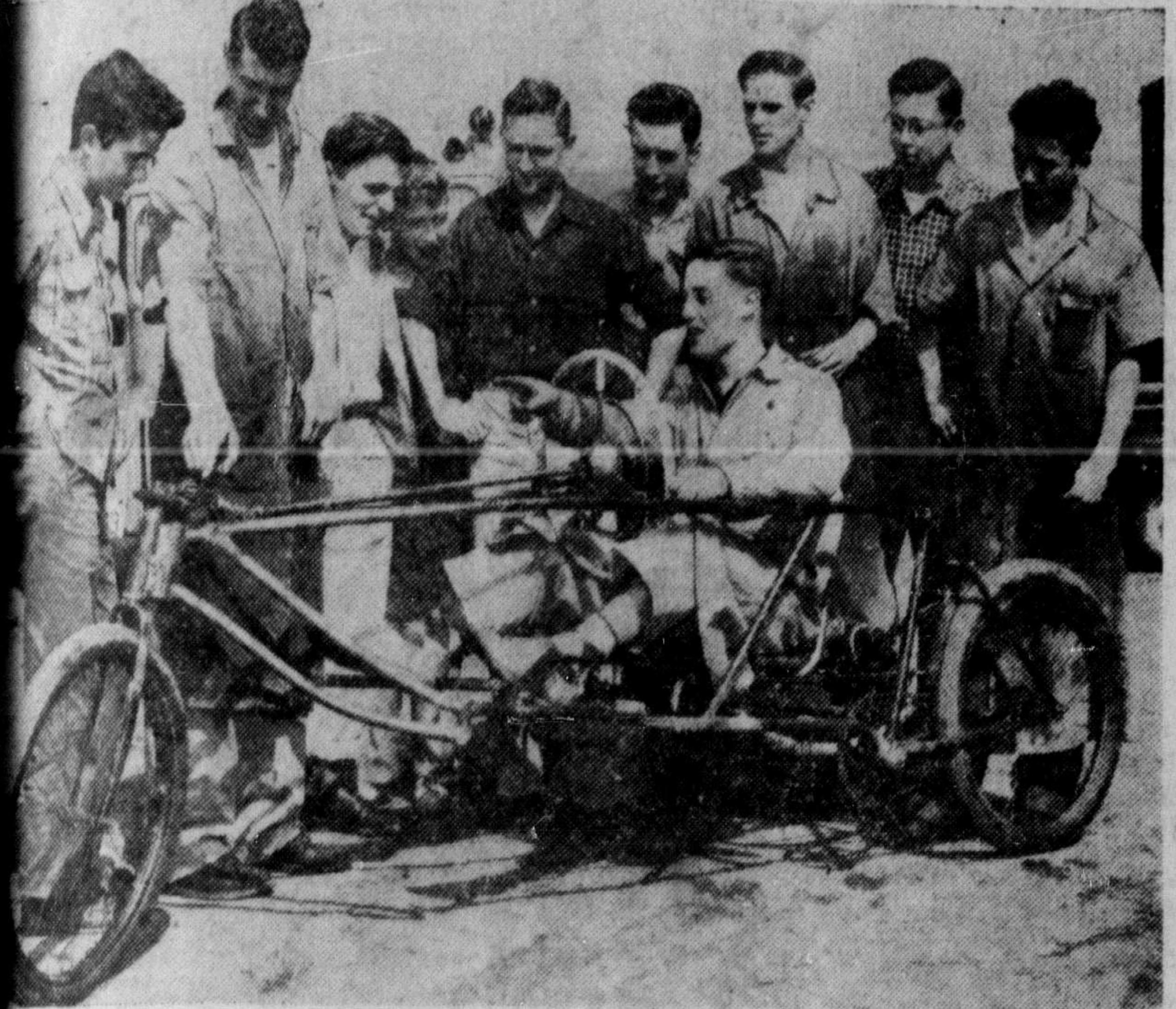


**TOMORROW'S**  
**RIDES**  
April 22, 1954  
3:09 20.0 feet  
16:10 17.2 feet  
9:53 4.3 feet  
21:43 8.7 feet

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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"  
VOLUME XLIII, No. 93  
PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1954  
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**DUPUIS**, 19-year-old Lebanon High School senior of Lebanon, N.H., doesn't claim to be Ford's inventive genius, although he's come up with a horseless carriage of his own. He calls it the "controls" of his junkyard jalopy. Dupuis points out the contraption's "controls" to a group of skeptical students. Among other things, Dupuis assembled the vehicle from old bicycle frames, three bicycle wheels, a washing machine motor, and a kitchen sink. He believes it or not, it actually runs.

**Accused Found Guilty Of Reckless Driving**

Crown prosecutor T. W. Brown, QC, charged that "gross negligence and carelessness" by William had caused the deceased woman to fall out of the truck and under its wheels, and that she died as a result of wounds sustained in the accident.

Several crown witnesses gave evidence that accused had been drinking and was in a state of intoxication shortly after the accident which occurred about one mile east of Telkwa around 9:15 p.m.

Defence counsel Lawrence Perry of Smithers claimed the accident was caused by state of disrepair of truck and crowded condition in the front seat which didn't allow driver to steer properly.

The only defence witness, the accused himself, denied any negligence and said his ability to drive was not impaired.

He said there were three adults and two children besides himself riding the front seat. He was acquitted. See **RECKLESS DRIVING** Page 6

**Mrs. Petrov Changed Woman**

**DARWIN, Australia (CP)**—Mrs. Evokiya Petrov laughed and joked today in the grounds of this northern Australian territory's Government House, less than 48 hours after Russian guards had hustled her onto a plane at Sydney, a frightened woman with eyes red from crying.

Her guards now are en route back to Moscow after the wife of the defecting chief of Soviet secret police in Australia was snatched to safety by Australian police at the airport here Tuesday.

The Soviet embassy in Canberra, meanwhile, came through with its expected charge—that Vladimir Petrov had stolen "large sums" of embassy funds by forgery. This charge had been awaited ever since the Australian government announced last week that Petrov had fled the embassy with a mass of documents exposing a Russian spy ring in Australia.

In a note to the Australian government, the embassy said Petrov's story of a widespread Soviet spy plot was without foundation, and the mass of "espionage" documents he had given Australian authorities might be forgeries.

Mrs. Petrov slept soundly in a luxurious guest room of Government House Tuesday night while heavy police patrols stood guard around the grounds.

Only 200 yards from her bedroom window, she heard an artillery troop fire a 21-gun salute honoring Queen Elizabeth's 28th birthday.

Today she laughed happily as she strolled through the grounds with security guards. She smoked continually and joked with security officers who had flown to her side from Sydney.

The security officials fear that Mrs. Petrov, who was a cipher clerk at the Soviet embassy, may be in the same "real danger" as her husband, so elaborate precautions will be taken to keep their hideout secret.

**Preliminary Investigation Into Sinking of Tug**

**DOVER**—An "informal" inquiry has opened into the sinking of the Vancouver tug "Sandy" which foundered in the waters last Thursday.

James C. Barber, superintendent of masters and mate on the British Columbia coast on Tuesday in Vancouver, said he had begun a preliminary investigation. His report will be sent to the Department of Transport in Ottawa where officials will decide whether a broader investigation is necessary.

Only body recovered so far was identified Tuesday as that of 25-year-old Frank Hykaway of Vancouver.

Although the tug and its barge sank in relatively shallow water, Captain E. W. Suffield, Marine superintendent of Union Steamships, owners of the Chelan, said it was not likely salvage attempts would be made. The tug and barge represent a loss of \$400,000. The ore concentrate cargo was estimated to be worth about \$200,000.

The U.S. Coast Guard is continuing an air search for survivors was called off Monday night.

**Local Youths Charged Guilty Of Theft Counts**

Local youths pleaded guilty in court this morning to a series of thefts and breakings back to February 28.

Boys Henry Spalding and Dixon, were charged with thefts under \$25, two thefts over \$25 and three breaking and entering counts. They were charged and remanded on charges of theft of \$25.

W. D. Vance remanded the boys until Friday to give them the opportunity to counsel on the more serious charges of breaking and entering.

Charges covered thefts of bottles from the Commercial, several items from cars, some binoculars and other articles from a private boat, cash and cigarettes from the Star Grocery and cash from Sandy's Cafe.

**Jury Acquits Houston Logger Of Blame In Death After Fight**

**U.S. Ferries Troops For French Planes Landing Away From War**

**PARIS (AP)**—The United States Air Force is ferrying French paratroopers to Indo-China for dropping into besieged Dien Bien Phu, authoritative sources said today.

These sources said the U.S. pilots will land the troops in a non-combat area, where French pilots or U.S. civilians will ferry them on to the northwest Indo-China fortress.

The paratroopers were flown from Paris' Orly airfield Tuesday in U.S. Air Force transports. They have not yet arrived in Indo-China.

The number of jumpers being ferried and the route followed are secret.

The U.S. Air Force provided the air lift at the request of the French government.

The U.S. government considers this action compatible with policy and its military assistance program to France and Indo-China, competent U.S. sources said.

It was learned that the U.S. Air Force also will ferry French troops from North Africa to Indo-China, though U.S. sources here consider the France-to-Indo-China operation a "one-shot" affair.

Although officials would not say how many troops are being ferried, Pierre de Chevigne, French Army secretary, addressed the 7th battalion of French commando paratroops Sunday and told them they were leaving immediately for Indo-China without the month's leave usually granted before overseas duty.

"You leave in exceptional circumstances," Chevigne told the troops, "which have forced us to call on you for sacrifices."

"To aid our comrades at Dien Bien Phu we are putting into the battle all our forces."

"You yourself may have the glory of fighting at Dien Bien Phu."

The U.S. already is supplying the French with fighters, attack bombers and transport planes for their fight against the Vietnamese. Some 200 U.S. Air Force ground personnel have been stationed in Indo-China to help maintain these planes.



**Queen 28 Years Old As Ceylon Tour at End**

**COLOMBO, Ceylon**—The Queen today celebrated her 28th birthday on the homeward leg of her Commonwealth tour, surrounded by greetings and messages from all parts of the world.

Her apartment at the governor-general's residence was a mass of flowers, mostly bouquets of orchids presented by the people of Ceylon.

Birthday telegrams and letters poured in. There were cards from Prince Charles and Princess Anne and special messages from Queen Mother Elizabeth and other members of the Royal Family.

Government House prepared a magnificent birthday cake.

The Ceylon cabinet gave her a silver tray with a traditional moonstone design, like the one found at the entrances to Ceylon's old palaces. It consists of lions, elephants and bulls in one row and patterned scrolls of flowers in rows above and below.

Today was also the Queen's last day in Ceylon. Great crowds turned out in driving rain to watch her inspect the island's armed forces.

**DUKE HOLDS UMBRELLA**  
Wearing a lavender and white organza dress she drove up and down the lines of troops in an open car as the Duke of Edinburgh held an umbrella over her.

Soldiers led the singing of "Happy Birthday to You." The 50,000-strong crowd joined in enthusiastically.

From the saluting dais, Her Majesty turned to acknowledge the shouts with a wave of her arm.

After the military review the royal couple returned to Government House for an investiture for the people of Ceylon who were given honors last year.

Later the Queen unveiled a plaque naming Colombo's new quay before going aboard the liner Gothic.

**Court Hears Evidence Of Great Provocation**

A 28-year-old Houston logger today was acquitted of a manslaughter charge after Mr. Justice J. M. Coady directed the Assize Court jury that "there is no evidence before you on which you can reasonably convict this man."

Then Anton Wolozuk stepped from the prisoners' dock, a free man.

Wolozuk had been charged in connection with the death April 2 of Alman Orville Carlson, another logger, following a fist-fight between the two the day before.

Crown Prosecutor T. W. Brown, QC, opened his case with a brief summary to the jury in which he said:

**Has Right of Trial**  
"It may well be that the Crown will not ask you to convict this man, but he has the right of a trial, having been charged with a crime."

Mr. Brown called 10 witnesses, all but two of whom testified that the deceased man had been the aggressor in a continuing quarrel and fight near the Houston Hotel beer parlor on the evening of April 1.

Finally, witnesses said, Wolozuk struck a blow which sent Carlson falling backwards, prostrate on a frozen gravel road. He did not regain consciousness and, according to medical evidence, died the following day from "cerebral compression," as a result of a fracture on the back of his skull.

Defence counsel Lawrence Perry called no witnesses and only cross-examined a few witnesses briefly.

**Deceased Quarrelsome**  
Bulk of the evidence dealt with the fight started by Carlson in the beer parlor at Houston. It disclosed that the deceased who had been drinking beer with other members of their party, became quarrelsome and picked arguments with several persons.

When he reached Wolozuk, he hit Wolozuk in the face while accused was sitting down with his hands in his pockets. Both were asked to leave by the management.

Edward Westgard, a sawyer, who had been with both men during the evening, told of the fight outside.

"They were both swinging and both went down. Then Tony (the accused) told the other fellow (Carlson), 'I don't want to hurt you and I don't want to fight.'"

**Accused Attacked**  
Later, witnesses said, another fight flared between the two when Wolozuk was again attacked.

"Carlson was swinging at Tony, but Tony wouldn't fight," Westgard continued.

"They were between two cars," the witness said. "Carlson kept shouting, 'You're yellow, you don't want to fight in the open.'" Westgard said he then saw Carlson swing a hard blow which missed accused and hit a car.

"Then they were on the road, I saw Wolozuk keeping Carlson's arms down so he couldn't swing. Next I saw Carlson fall, very hard," Westgard said.

"He fell straight back, his full length. I heard him fall."

**Didn't Wake Up**  
The Pitherney brothers, sawmill operators and employers of Carlson, said they picked the man up from the ground and put him in their car. He did not awake when they arrived home later that night, and thought Carlson was still drunk. When the unconscious man did not come to the next day, he was taken to hospital.

Dr. Leighton of Smithers said Carlson died after an operation performed to relieve pressure on the brain. X-rays showed a fractured skull, he said. The doctor said Carlson was at least six feet tall and weighed 230 pounds.

Wolozuk is about five feet ten inches and of much slighter build.

Mr. Brown told the jury he would move that "his Lordship direct you to acquit this man." He said the reason the case had reached the assizes was that a coroner's inquest had been called off.

"A coroner's jury probably would have cleared this man of responsibility for the other's death," Mr. Brown said, adding that accused had the right of a trial after being charged with such a crime.

**Charge Follows Truck Mishap**

A charge of driving with ability impaired will be laid against J. H. Kirnbauer of this city following an accident in which a truck crashed into the side of the Civic Centre, police said today. The charge will be heard in police court Monday.

The accident which occurred at 4 o'clock this morning, saw the truck mount the sidewalk on Second Avenue and crash into the shingled walls of the Centre. Damage to the Centre has been estimated at \$300 but damage to the truck was comparatively slight.

**Picks Up Barge**

**STRAITS TOWING CO. LTD.** vessel Charlotte Straits, under command of Capt. John Bruce, arrived here from Kitimat yesterday to return to Vancouver with an empty lime rock barge picked up at the Columbia Cellulose plant, Watson Island.

**VANCOUVER**—The 1954 traffic death toll in Vancouver rose to five Tuesday when three-year-old Ronald Alexander Birnie was struck by a car while playing near his home in the South Vancouver district.

**Two Taximen Remanded**

Two Prince Rupert taxi drivers were each charged with keeping liquor for sale in a car this morning in city police court, and remanded for hearing Friday afternoon. In both cases, the cars were impounded.

James Thomas Moran, who drives his own car for 99 Taxi, and Burton Loucks, driver for 70 Taxi, were arrested early this morning and charged.

Neither entered a plea. The cases were remanded by Magistrate W. D. Vance on request of the crown, despite protests by Moran who wanted his car released.

"I'll plead guilty to selling liquor, but not to keeping liquor for sale in my car," he said.

"Magistrate Vance silenced the driver, saying it would be to his own advantage to save his remarks for a later hearing. The case was remanded because the Crown wished to retain counsel.

Gerry Pettenuzzo appeared for Loucks and applied for release of his car, but the magistrate refused.



**AMBER LADY III** in her Chicago home has a furrowed brow as she contemplates the problem of feeding her litter of 10 pups. The healthy young boxers look all ready to go a few rounds.

**Quota of \$2,000 Sought Here In Cancer Society Campaign**

A group of 104 canvassers hit the streets of Prince Rupert today, seeking donations for the Canadian Cancer Society.

In a door-to-door campaign, started in some sections of the city this morning, the volunteer men and women canvassers sought to raise a total of \$2,000. Prince Rupert's quota in the province-wide campaign underway throughout this month.

Residents not contacted this morning or this afternoon were asked to stay at home tonight to receive the canvassers. Any one not contacted is asked to leave a contribution at any of the banks in town, Ormes Drug Store, Rupert Tobacco Store or McKay's Grocery.

Ronald Allen, chairman of the Rupert Cancer Society's campaign committee, today praised the many volunteer canvassers undertaking the projects, and said that if the response in donations is as good as the response of canvassers, "we'll go over the top."

Last year's campaign here raised a total of \$2,300.

**Give Generously To Cancer Drive Canvassers Tonight**

Independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.

As I See It



by Elmore Philbott

The CBC and TV

I HAD THE honor of being the first MP in the new parliament to raise the question of TV broadcasting in Canada, and to plead for a policy of "full speed ahead" in the licensing of competitive stations in great cities like Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal.

The most serious charge that can be fairly laid at this government's policy to date is that it has never been clearly explained to the people.

THE GENERAL idea was that TV development would take place on a priority basis.

The CBC would establish TV stations coast to coast.

Private stations would be licensed in other centres, the middle level cities.

Finally, when the above program was completed, private TV stations would also be licensed in the big cities where the CBC starts with a purely temporary monopoly, in order to get the national network basic well and truly laid.

In an official statement of government policy made on March 30, 1953 the Minister of National Revenue, Hon. Dr. McCann stated that:

It is not the policy of the government to create monopoly in television or to limit any one area to indefinitely to one television station.

I THINK that when we get full and free competition in Canada, it will be a good thing for the country in general, and for the CBC in particular.

But apart altogether from the money consideration, the free competitor will keep the CBC on its toes, just as the free competition keeps both the CNR and the CPR on their toes.

As things now stand, right across Canada, the only competition is between the CBC station and the nearby American private stations. This country is getting another striking demonstration of the fact that where they are deprived of a free and continuous choice between competitive Canadian stations, a goodly percentage of Canadians tune in to stations south of the border.

THE MOST unfair, undignified, and unjust part of the present policy of purely temporary TV monopoly for the CBC in the big cities is that it enables the critics to suggest that the CBC is deliberately sitting on the lid, to dodge free competition.

Soviet Union Joins UNESCO

PARIS (AP)—The Soviet Union Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, UNESCO headquarters announced. The brief announcement said only that the USSR became the organization's 70th member state when the Soviet ambassador to London, Jacob Malik, signed the membership agreement today at the British foreign office.

Netherlands conference on the protection of art treasures in wartime saw the Russians troop silently into the marble halls of the peace palace. They took their seats without speaking to any delegates.

Invitations had been sent to the Russians months ago, but no reply had been received.

Agricultural chemicals and plant food, fumigants to protect stored crops and chemical aids to the food preserver and processor are estimated to increase by one-third the quantity of food reaching the ultimate consumer.



DIFFERENT COUNTRIES—DIFFERENT CUSTOMS—This cartoon by Robert Chambers in the Halifax Mail-Star, was chosen winner of the fifth annual National Newspaper Award for cartooning.

VICTORIA REPORT

by J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA—The Bennett government came out of the recent session in strong position, the master of the Legislature, and Mr. Bennett emerged as the master of the Social Credit side.

Or perhaps we should put it this way: most people, by and large, are working, salaries and wages are good, and therefore people are not too concerned with the government.

Under conditions like these, any government gets by easily. It annoys only its partisan enemies. The man in the street—the important factor—is apt to say the government's O.K. as long as it doesn't personally hurt him.

As a matter of fact, no government is really good, or really bad. History shows us that Governments are, mostly, adequate to their times.

Yet Liberals stood as one man, and so did CCFers. It's the only way.

Unless a government is sure of the support of its followers, it can be but a weak government, afraid to move for fear of defeat.

One day in the Legislature, Liberal Mr. Brown of Prince Rupert got up and said he would gaze into his crystal ball and make a prediction.

And so he predicted that Provincial Secretary Black would become Minister of Education and S.C. Mr. Williston of Fort George would become the Provincial Secretary.

The Premier looked, as he listened to Mr. Brown's prediction, as if he had every intention of confounding Mr. Brown. The Premier would have no Liberal offering advice on how to shuffle a Social Credit cabinet!

Well, anyway, Mr. Brown's prediction didn't work out the way Mr. Brown predicted. Mr. Williston was taken into the cabinet, an hour after prorogation, not as Minister of Education, but as Provincial Secretary.

Now, one can't help but wonder if the Premier didn't intend to shuffle the cabinet, as Mr. Brown predicted, until he heard the prediction of Mr. Brown.

It would just never, never do for the Premier to have Liberal Mr. Brown running around saying: "I knew it all the time!"

U.S. To Extend Missile Range

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Air Force plans to extend its 1,000-mile-long guided-missile range in the Atlantic ocean by 3,500 miles.

The test range now stretches from Florida to Puerto Rico. The projected extension would carry it to tiny Ascension island, in the south Atlantic midway between Brazil and Africa. The range is operated by the air force missile test centre on the Florida east coast.

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Ray Reflects and Reminisces

The smart husband can always get by if he forgets his wife's birthday, by merely commenting that it is hard to remember a person's birthday when they never look older.

More drives and campaigns for virtually every ailment on earth, observes the editor of Weather-vane. Just because we happen to have an aching tooth, why solicit friends' funds for

something that, after all, need not intimately concern us. THAT EXHAUSTED LOOK

One of the mysteries of life that puzzles us is why so many burly, heavy-handed professional boxers call themselves "Kid"—this, or "Kid" that?

There is something about the month of May that makes us have the conviction that winter is over and done with, despite a dark suspicion that perhaps after all, someone has been a bit premature. Nevertheless, May

LETTERBOX

The Editor, The Daily News:

As the director of Little Theatre's "Streetcar Named Desire" and "Born Yesterday" it has come to my ears in a roundabout way that a few members of the audience objected to what they refer to as "bad language" in these productions. I write this letter not in defence of Little Theatre nor myself, but in defence of the theatre profession. The criticism is not peculiar to Prince Rupert. In fact theatre men (including myself) have been battling it for some years in Vancouver. In Vancouver our audiences finally came to understand us.

The answer is simple. It is this. The creator of a play is its author. The actors are the interpreters. The author creates characters by writing certain words for them to say, which we have in a printed edition of the play. I personally never change an author's script by cutting or adding anything. The author puts these lines into an actor's mouth because they are true to that character. If we cut out or add anything we tend to destroy the character. An author's responsibility is to depict people as they are, otherwise he is a faker. If we do not approve of their language it is our privilege to get about changing people's language, not criticize authors who depict people as they are.

There is of course, the question of how much emphasis we put upon the offending words. I saw both the London and Broadway productions of "Born Yesterday" with their original casts, and discussed the play with Laurence Olivier the London director, and Garson Kanin (who wrote the play) in New York. I can give my personal assurance that my interpretation of the play coincides with theirs as nearly as possible. And it never occurred to me that what was good enough for New York would not be good enough for Prince Rupert.

These minor controversies have an amusing side. One audience member of "Born Yesterday" personally known to Mr. Faught, who gave such a fine portrayal of Harry Brock, was heard to say that she "simply didn't recognize Mr. Faught up there on the stage." This remark is taken by me and I'm sure by Mr. Faught, to be the highest form of flattery. If we can go to the theatre expecting to see Mr. Faught, and instead see Harry Brock, then truly Canadian theatre is progressing!

IAN DOBBIE

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### Jean Burns Heads Business Women

Miss Jean Burns was elected president of the Prince Rupert Business and Professional Women's Club at last night's meeting, replacing Mrs. Christine Worsley in the post.

Other officers named were secretary, Miss Lillian Wasluta; treasurer, Miss Audrey Wrathall. Another highlight of the meeting was plans for participation in the forthcoming Civic Centre craft show. The group decided to stage a manicure booth with two manicure girls, a shoe shine stand and a "cabbage patch", in which customers will buy mystery articles from under the cabbages.

The session also saw Mrs. Katherine Laurie thank the retiring officers for their work in the past year, on behalf of the membership. A guest, Mrs. Mary Halvorsen, transferred from the North Vancouver Club, was welcomed.

Owned by Chile since 1888, Easter Island in the Pacific was discovered on East Day in 1722.

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Lowest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

## Provincial Archivist Coming Here

Willard E. Ireland, provincial librarian and archivist, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Prince Rupert Canadian Club next Wednesday, April 28.

"Something To Cherish" is the topic chosen by Mr. Ireland who is well-known for his repertoire of amusing and interesting historical stories of British Columbia.

Born in Vancouver, he received his Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of British Columbia and Master of Arts at the University of Toronto. He served with the RCAF for three years, during the Second World War.

He was appointed provincial archivist in 1940 and in 1946 became provincial librarian and archivist. He has been active on various committees of the B.C. Library Association, Canadian Library Association, American Library Association and this year is president of the Pacific Northwest Library Association. He is also a member of various historical associations in Canada and the United States and editor of the B.C. Historical Quarterly.

The Canadian Club meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Sons of Norway Hall next Wednesday night.



**HIGH FASHION GOWN**, designed in London of Canadian fabric is this beautiful formal of rich double-face satin of Acetate in Rosita pink. Fullness is concentrated over the hips and the corselet bodice is cleverly draped and curved into a butterfly bow. The creation by John Cavanagh of London is included in the Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd. fashion collection.

## Lester Pearson, Anthony Eden Lunch Together

LONDON (CP) — External Affairs Minister Pearson of Canada, accompanied by the Canadian high commissioner, Norman Robertson, lunched today with Foreign Secretary Eden.

It was the second engagement in a crowded schedule mapped out for Pearson, who arrived in London by air Tuesday on his way to Paris and Geneva for international conferences.

Tuesday night Pearson was among the guests at a dinner given by Robertson. Others attending included Eden; Field Marshal Earl Alexander, Britain's defence minister and former governor-general of Canada; Housing Minister Harold MacMillan; Peter Thorneycroft, president of the Board of Trade, who is to visit Canada shortly; Selwyn Lloyd, minister of state; and the marquis of reading, parliamentary undersecretary of state for foreign affairs.

Richard Casey, Australia's minister of foreign affairs, also attended. "We talked shop," Casey later told reporters. "We talk shop all the time these days."

## Teachers Seek \$25,000 Capital For Low-Rent Housing Project

VANCOUVER (CP)—B.C. Retired Teachers' Association formed a limited profits company Tuesday in an effort to raise \$25,000 initial capital for a low-rental housing scheme for its members.

This action was taken after B.C. Teachers' Federation agreed in convention Monday to give the RTA a six-month extension of an option on a block of Burnaby property which it has held for a year as a site for the project.

Plans include one and two-storey buildings with a hostel, a nursing home and quadruplexes.

If the RTA is unable to raise the \$25,000 initial capital within

### VISITOR HERE

Capt John Bruce of Vancouver arriving in Prince Rupert yesterday spent a few hours visiting his sister, Mrs. Larry Stanwood of 879 Summit Avenue. Capt. Bruce commands the tug Charlotte Straits which called briefly at Watson Island.

The first double-decker motor bus in England was licensed in 1904.

### TRAVEL TOPICS

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## Unusual Bird For This Area Seen in City

Prince Rupert seems to have some attraction for unusual members of the furred and feathered clans.

During the winter, this port played host to baby fur seals and a trumpeter swan. Now, a woodcock, rare in these parts, is reportedly visiting town.

A. N. Van Meer, 113 Ninth Avenue, spied the bright little bird yesterday, and tentatively identified it as a woodcock. He described the bird as short and tubby, of a build similar to the snipe with a long bill, but with short legs. It is about five inches tall and light brown in color with yellow stripes on its back.

The game department, queried on the bird, said the description tallied with that of a woodcock in a scientific journal on Canadian birds, except that the woodcock usually is a deep brown in color.

However, Webster's dictionary says the American woodcock sometimes is buff in color.

The journal reports that the woodcock sports two bars of underlying yellow, visible through the brown only when in flight.

Mr. Van Meer saw the same bird, or a similar one here last fall and hopes it will set up housekeeping here.

### HISTORIC COUNTY

Northumberland county in New Brunswick, facing the St. Lawrence gulf, was created in 1785.

## Ottawa "Dream Kitchen" Tests New Fish Dishes

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadians are being shown that some of the best meals of the week can be turned out on Friday's fish menus.

Recipes for fine fish dishes are pouring out from a spotless kitchen in the cellar of the West Block on Parliament hill, a stone's throw from the Peace Tower.

The recipe for housewives and restaurants alike, show a good fish can taste when it's cooked properly. The "dream kitchen" is run by the inspection and consumer service of the fisheries department. Formed here in 1950, it has branched out to Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

There are four home economists in Ottawa and one in each of the other cities.

### TESTED RECIPES

They talk to women's groups, fairs and university classes on cooking, recommending recipes they themselves have tested.

Marg Myers of Toronto, assistant chief economist, explains: "It's more or less a public relations job. We drum up public interest in fish."

The way they do it, it's good for both the fishing industry and cooks. They show films illustrating how fish should be cooked, give talks and demonstrations and print hundreds of recipes for distribution across Canada.

### Popular Steamer

**Prince Rupert**  
SAILS FOR  
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- 51 A-40 AUSTIN. Lovely shape. A good deal at \$835
- 50 PLYMOUTH 4-Door. Completely overhauled, new transmission. Fine new tires \$1300

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## Anti-America Before in Memory

Despite extensive counter-propaganda here, India believes the United States practices racial discrimination.

In Delhi a few days ago I heard an American ask an Indian "Why don't I ever see any word criticizing Russia in the Indian press?" The Indian replied: "Russian statesmen don't leave themselves as wide open as yours do."

### PARTY AIDS PROPAGANDA

Thus Russia has to pay little attention to answering criticism and can devote its propaganda to extending the influence of communism. Here she has a ready-made machine in the Communist party of India.

The United States can and does distribute books and films which are well circulated. But the Communist party has hundreds of members or sympathizers prepared to spend their days hawking Communist literature which is either given away or sold at a few pennies a copy.

One independent observer said that communism is selling better than Americanism in the villages partly because the villagers can more easily identify themselves with Russian peasants than with the American who in the view of the average Indian has always had just about everything he wants.

Among intellectuals and public and political leaders, target of the major American propaganda effort, the result is more difficult to assess but the general view is that any of these people, given the choice, would prefer to live in America than in Russia.

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ONE OF RACING'S RARITIES occurred recently at the Laurel, Md., track when three horses finished in a dead heat for third place. From top to bottom, the show-ers and the fourth-place winner are: Happy Bull (6), jockey J. Regalbutto up; Milldale (7), with jockey Hartack finishing fourth; Noble Idea (3), with Leo Asea up; and Weird Music (4), ridden by Alfred Brown.

# National Sluggers Ahead Of Hitless American Pals

By BEN PHLEGAR  
Associated Press Sports Writer

What did the National League sluggers learn in spring training that their American League friends apparently overlooked? This is becoming a vital question after Tuesday's second straight one-hitter in the junior circuit while the National League was going its slug-happy way with another 26-hit donnybrook.

Lefty Alex Kellner of Philadelphia Athletics tamed Washington Senators on one safety—Wayne Terwilliger's single with two out in the eighth inning as the A's won 7-0.

On Monday, Jim McDonald of New York Yankees, a right-hander, subdued Boston with one hit.

**SHELLAC CARDS**

A big share of the National League fireworks has involved St. Louis Cardinals. The Redbirds absorbed a 13-6 shellacking at the hands of Cincinnati Redlegs Tuesday night and now have been battered for 60 runs in six games.

The battering hasn't been all one-sided. The Cardinals have averaged almost seven runs for each of the same half-dozen contests.

The two contrasting contests Tuesday were part of a curtailed five-game schedule. Philadelphia Phillies whipped Brooklyn 6-3 and New York Giants defeated Pittsburgh 6-2 in the National League and Chicago White Sox beat Detroit 7-2 in the American. Milwaukee and Chicago Cubs in the National were rained out.

Kellner was breezing along toward the first no-hitter in Washington's Griffith Stadium since 1931 when Terwilliger, a 235 hitter, rapped one back through the middle.

**NOT THAT LUCKY**

"I didn't feel too bad," Kellner said, "You figure a feller is lucky to pitch a no-hitter."

**SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST** By Hal Sharp

**HOW DOES A FISH BREATHE?**

GILLS FILTER OXYGEN INTO THEIR BLOOD WHILE EXPELLING A MOUTHFUL OF WATER. HEART THEN PUMPS OXYGENIZED BLOOD FROM GILLS TO BODY TISSUES. GILLS EXPELL CARBON DIOXIDE FROM THE RETURNED BLOOD. THE AIR BLADDER DOES NOT BREATHE. IT IS FILLED WITH GAS FOR EQUILIBRIUM IN SWIMMING.



**Remember When**

By The Canadian Press

W. A. (Bill) Fry, one of Canada's best known sports executives, died 10 years ago today at age 71. Editor of the Dunville, Ont. Chronicle, he was a former president of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and the Ontario Hockey Association.

# Winnipeg Youngster Sparks Bantams To 10-4 Victory Over Toronto Ki-Y

TORONTO — Vince Leah, who has sent such outstanding players as Jim Thomson, Don Raleigh, Wally Hergesheimer, Cal Gardner and Nick Mickoski to the National Hockey League, considers Ken Found of his Winnipeg Minor-Bantam All-Stars a better skater than any he has seen so far at a corresponding age of 13.

**LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS**

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—Kenny Davis, 125, Clarendon, Tex., outpointed Al Cruz, 124, Los Angeles, 12.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Brian Kelly, 140, Niagara Falls, Ont., stopped Libby Mahzo, 134½, New York, 4.

ST. LOUIS—Davey Moore, 129, Springfield, Ohio, outpointed Charley Riley, 130, St. Louis, 10.

GALVESTON, Tex.—El Conscripto, 145, Mexico, outpointed Sauveur Chioeca, 150, France, 10.

Fireballing Virgil Trucks picked up his first 1934 victory for the White Sox as he checked Detroit on six hits. The 12-hit Chicago attack included Minnie Miñoso's second home run of the season and three safeties by Nellie Fox.

Wally Post, Gus Bell and Andy Seminick homered for the Redlegs. Seminick added two singles in four times up, driving in two runs.

Venerable Preacher Roe made his first appearance of the season for the Dodgers, but the Phillies were ready for him and sent him to the showers in less than five innings. The deciding blast was a mighty home run by Del Ennis with a man aboard. Little Murry Dickson picked up his second straight victory since joining the Phils.

# U.S. Runners Too Soft Says Briton

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK — The reason Americans don't hold their own in track endurance tests, says Britain's wiry Jim Peters, is that "they have too many automobiles and eat too much."

Jim prescribes austerity over plush living for distance-race champions, and he practices it.

The lean, 35-year-old Briton, who ran second to Veikko Karvonen of Finland in Monday's Boston marathon, stopped over in New York and discussed training methods Tuesday before flying home. The best American showing at Boston was seventh.

"I have a garage, but no automobile," Peters said. "Furthermore, I wouldn't have an automobile until I am through running."

"You Americans have too many automobiles and much too much to eat. You'll never develop men of stamina and endurance that way. There is only one way to train—that is by running. If you can't run, walk."

# RAN FASTEST MARATHON

Peters has run the fastest marathon on record, covering the fixed distance of 26 miles, 385 yards in two hours, 18 minutes, 40.2 seconds at London last June. It was 10.8 seconds faster than Czechoslovakia's mighty Emil Zatopek had run the distance.

"I run 120 miles a week for 51 weeks of the year," the Essex optician's helper explained. "The other week I take off—my wife insists on it. I do it at 11 miles an hour. I have 12 workouts a week. . . . But I'm really a piker. My fellow countryman, Gordon Pirie, runs 200 miles a week and that Emil Zatopek never stops."

**Bombers Sign Ray Pelfrey**

WINNIPEG — Ralph Misener, president of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, today announced the signing of end Ray Pelfrey, 24, formerly with New York Giants and Green Bay Packers of the National Football League.

Pelfrey, who can also double at halfback, scored five touchdowns with the Giants last year. He played with Green Bay in 1951-52 after leaving East Kentucky State College.

Bombers now have signed 12 imports for the 1954 Western Inter-provincial Football Union season.



THE GOLFING GARB which Marlene Bauer wears (left) is a far cry from the green getup worn by Glenna Collet (right) in 1921. While the U.S. Golf Association has rescinded its ban on shorts and slacks for women golfers, the girls still have to worry about paraphernalia as well as par. Many clubs have ruled that pants, long or short, are not proper tournament attire. So, ladies, better pack some skirts in your golf bags, just in case.



# OUTDOORS With Marty —

Perhaps you came here from another country or another part of Canada, in such case you may be one of those who have remarked a scarcity exists of smaller birds and animals that are usually seen in numbers at this time of year. If this condition is actually true, then an overheard diatribe against the promiscuous use of BB guns and .22 rifles could be something more than a mere 'letting off of steam.'

It is a fact that complaints are lodged in official quarters about the use of these weapons, but it is not known how much longer lenient measures and 'talkings to' will be employed. A portion of the natural desire to shoot rifles is taken care of under instructors at the Civic Centre, and persons above the juvenile age would do well to confine their 'plinking' to targets of an inanimate nature.

With the excellent run of springs now in the harbor, questions are being asked as to when the Salmon Derby is to commence? Not less than a dozen good springs were taken from barges and the wrecked float near the Atlin Fisheries over the holidays, all but one well over 12 pounds. Two junior anglers used the simple expedient of tying a treble hook to the end of their lines, lowering it about ten feet, then smartly snatching upwards. These efforts brought an ample bag of eight-inch smelts and a few 12-inch herrings, and also supplied live bait to some fortunate salmon anglers. A run of nice grey-cod from five pounds to fifteen or so, and some good rockfish rewarded the many hand-liners and rodsters who deep-fished with bait.

Big bunch of pintails and Canada geese on the mud flats along the Skeena, a big concentration around the mouth of the Khyex.

Next week, your columnist expects to give his report on what appears to be about the slickest plastic device for holding a herring, and also supplied live bait to some fortunate salmon anglers. A run of nice grey-cod from five pounds to fifteen or so, and some good rockfish rewarded the many hand-liners and rodsters who deep-fished with bait.

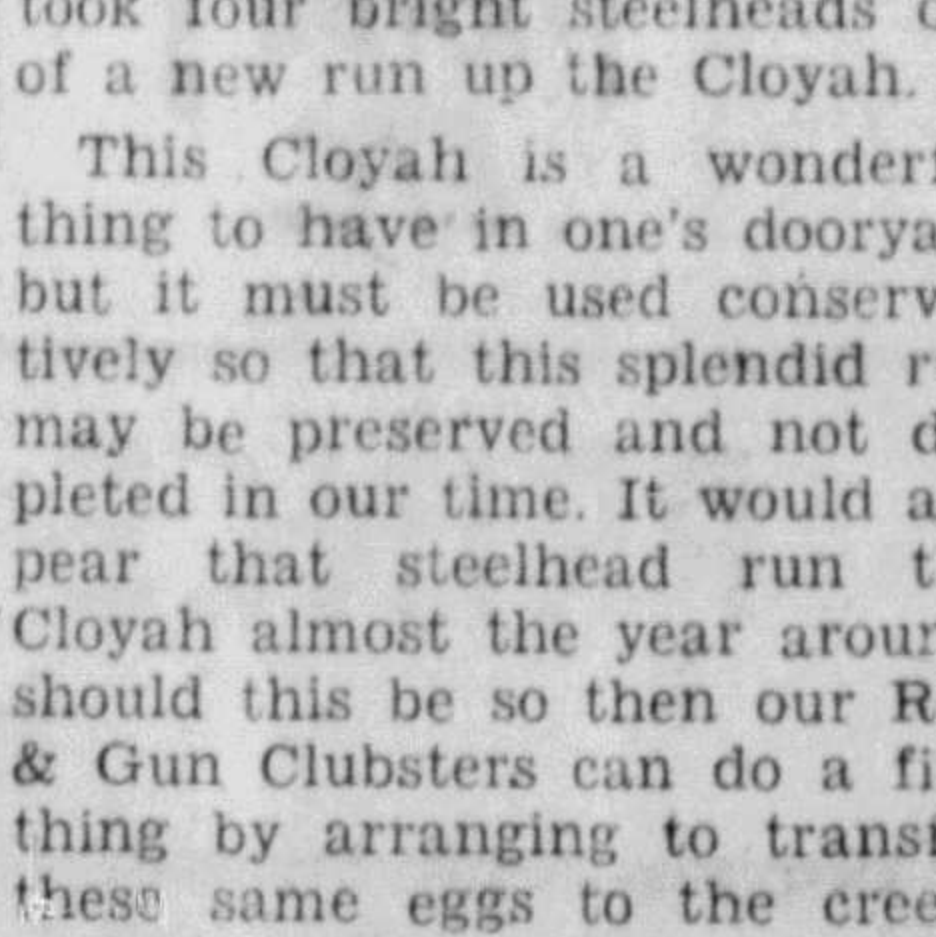
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# Step lively this Easter In Shoes of the Latest Fashion



New arrivals of White Pumps, Dorseys . . . Open and closed toe, Cuban and high heels . . . also in Red, Blue and Brown.

**FASHION FOOTWEAR**

that empty into the harbor. Quite certainly we must ensure that such excellent sport must be available for those who seek it.

A usual way of attracting fish in salt water is the old stunt of 'chumming,' generally this means to cut up fish and throw it on the water, or perhaps to broadcast shrimp, or possibly to place a quantity of oily fish (collichan, smelt, salmon or what have you?) in a bran sack and allow it to 'ripen.' This is towed astern or allowed to hang in the water and the oily slick often attracts fish to the boat. These methods are not considered sporting by fresh water anglers, but the fly fisherman achieves a similar result by creating an artificial hatch of flies. All he does is 'whip the water,' which means he casts and permits the fly to land but momentarily, then quickly casts again and again. This works well with dry fly on Oliver Lake and elsewhere, for the trout quickly spot the disturbed surface and gather around to seize the fly as soon as it lights sufficiently long to do so!

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# Oilmen Trounce Fort William; Lead Series 3-1

EDMONTON — Edmonton Oil Kings made a strong bid Tuesday night to become the oil capital's first Memorial Cup finalist since 1939 when they outclassed Fort William Canadiens 8-1 to take a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven western final.

Canadiens, a stumbling block in what would have been a long list of consecutive Edmonton victories, now have been outscored 23-3 in the series, with the fifth game scheduled here Thursday night.

Oil Kings had 35 games without defeat before falling to Canadiens 2-1 in the second game of the series at Fort William.

Tuesday night, before 6,100 fans, they lived up to expectations. They spotted Canadiens an early first-period goal, then romped freely to victory with a series of close-in passing attacks while Canadiens were held to long range, testing goalie Al Jacobson only 26 times against 40 handled by the Lakehead club's Lynn Davis.

Wait Bradley scored Canadiens' only goal.

Johnny Bucyk paced Edmonton with three goals while rookie Ron Tookee added a pair. Others came from Ray Kinasewich, Jerry Kelnik and Jackie Moore.

Kings went ahead 4-1 in the second period while the hockey was still clean and fast.

In the final session, tempers flared. Ten major penalties for fighting, five to each club, were handed out, by officials Pete Ullman of Winnipeg and Andy Gurba of Brandon in the final six minutes.

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