

6:30	18.0 feet
19:33	14.5 feet
0:00	9.3 feet
13:30	8.6 feet

Protest Methods

Rioting

Workers Increase

Overheated Stove, Bonfire Bring Firemen Running

Fairy-Tale Pig Not So Dumb!

The Daily News

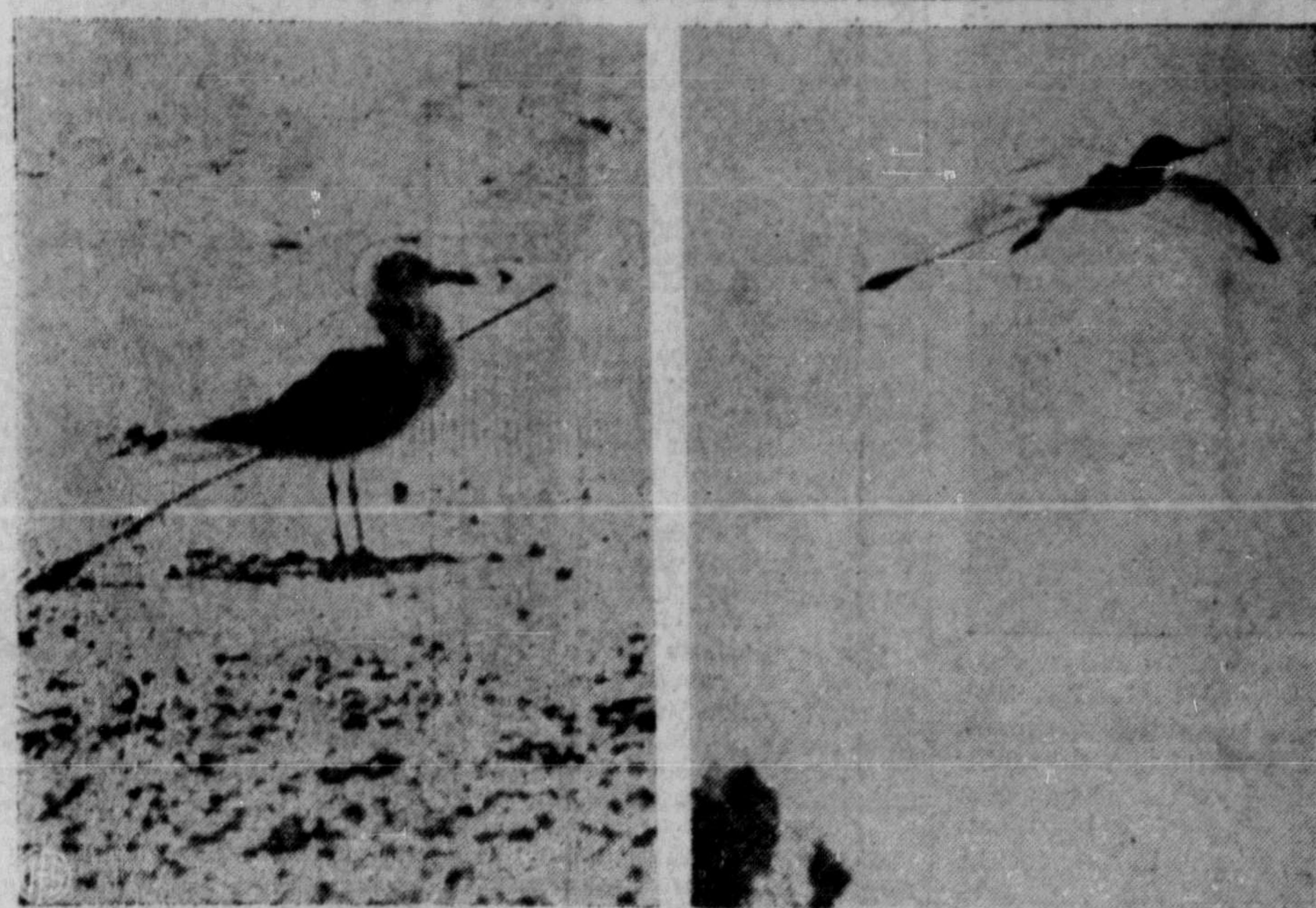
NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"
VOL. XLIII, No. 21 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1954 PRICE FIVE CENTS

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The Bird Who Refused To Die

THE MORE THAN TWO-FOOT-LONG ARROW that pierces this sea gull's body has neither killed it nor noticeably hampered its activities. The photographer stalked the bird with a 15-inch telephoto lens at an upstate New York lake where he obtained the pictures of the bird on the ground (left) and in flight (right). It was believed that the bird flew within range of archers at a nearby range.

Chinook Gives Foothills Town Brief Respite From Cold Wave

By The Canadian Press
Warm chinook winds cracked the Prairies' two-week cold wave for the first time today, but only in one locality for a matter of hours.
The chinook, an offshoot of the storm which brought heavy snow to the west coast, shot the mercury up 39 degrees in two

hours at Cowley, Alta., near the east entrance of the Crow's Nest Pass, 60 miles west of Lethbridge.
Cowley was 22 below zero at 1:30 a.m. and two hours later it was 17 above, first time any point on the Prairies managed to struggle above the zero mark in two weeks. But at 7 a.m. it was

only one degree warmer and by noon Cowley was to be back below zero.
Meanwhile, blizzard conditions in central and southern Saskatchewan, bringing drifting snow in 15 to 25-below temperatures. Biting southeast winds ranged from 20 to 30 miles an hour in the Saskatoon, Moose Jaw and Maple Creek regions.

CITY SEEKS EXTENSION OF LIQUOR STORE HOURS

City Council moved last night to stop bootlegging when it decided to petition the Liquor Control Board to keep the Prince Rupert liquor store open until 11 p.m. each day between April 1 and October 31.
The resolution moved by Alderman Norman Bellis said Prince Rupert was a terminus and stop-over point for persons travelling by land, sea and air and a large fishing fleet in the summer, and the times of arrivals and departures of such persons occur in large numbers between 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. in the summer months.
Such a situation has made the illegal sale of liquor a serious one for several years.
The resolution will be sent to A. Bruce Brown, M.L.A. the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce and the Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Congress for endorsement.

Labor Union Hiring System 'An Imposition on Industry'

Action on Prince Rupert's power question, an alleged union "monopoly" and the Cow Bay floats will be sought from the provincial government if council's wishes are carried out.
A letter from A. Bruce Brown, M.L.A. asking if there was anything that council wished taken up when he returns to the legislature shortly brought the three requests.
Alderman George Casey said the labor union system of hiring out from Vancouver and "nowhere else in British Columbia is an imposition on industry

which can be compared to black-mail."
He said that under the present setup a man laid off a job has to go to Vancouver to apply for the same job here if it re-opened.
"I see no logic, no reason and no fairness in it," he said, "it's just a monopoly for Vancouver."
The condition in B.C. at the present time, he continued, is a barrier against all industrial points except Vancouver.
He also asked if Mr. Brown would interest himself in the power question and find out if regarding taking over from the Northern B.C. Power Company, as asked by council in December, 1952.

Alderman Darrow Gomez asked that Mr. Brown go into the matter of the Cow Bay floats "in the provincial government and find out whether the federal government was going to take them over."
"It's coming on to spring," said Ald. Gomez, "and the fishing season will be on top of us before we have anything done about them." A covering letter will also be sent to E. T. Applewhite, M.P., at Ottawa.

Overheated Stove, Bonfire Bring Firemen Running
Prince Rupert firemen were called out on two alarms last night, but found no work to do on either call.
At 6:30 p.m. they were called to the home of H. J. Scholten when an overheated stove scorched one wall. The fire threat was over when firemen arrived and damage was confined to the blackened wall.
The second call was at 10:30 p.m. when a city woman reported a fire near McClivmont Park. It was a bonfire lit to thaw the ground, to allow access to frozen water pipes.

Fairy-Tale Pig Not So Dumb!

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask. (CP)—Farmers in southwestern Saskatchewan are finding new uses for baled straw or hay. They make strong buildings at fractional cost.
Within the next year, homes are expected to be erected of straw bales. Walls will be stuccoed on the outside, plastered on the inside. Cost is nominal and so far tests have proved construction to be excellent.
Preliminary tests are being

made at the Dominion experimental station here. Greville B. Harrison, construction superintendent, has blocks of baled hay and straw—coated with stucco and plaster—placed outside unprotected from the weather. They will remain there until spring when results will be announced.
The most popular building built to date is a cattle shed. A roof suspended by cables which eliminate centre pillars

Council Serves Notice Of 'War' On Bootleggers

Taxi Driver's Appeal Refused in 5-1 Vote

The new city council served notice last night that convicted bootleggers aren't going to drive taxis again in Prince Rupert.

This action was taken when the 1954 body voted down a motion to grant a new chauffeur's permit to one taxi driver and referred another's appeal to the police and licensing committee for study.
In the case of James Dale, whose appeal to council has been before council since last December, council with a 5-1 vote defeated a motion to reinstate Dale's chauffeur's permit which had been cancelled after a liquor conviction.
Only vote "for" the motion was that of Alderman George Casey, who with former Ald. H. F. Glassey moved late in December that council grant Dale a new permit.

where Aldermen Norman Bellis, Bill Bremner, Darrow Gomez, Phil Lyons and Mike Krueger.
The man whose appeal was shunted to the police and licensing committee was Anthony Klamut, co-owner of 99 Taxi. Klamut, who pleaded guilty to supplying an Indian with liquor in December and had his chauffeur's permit cancelled by Chief of Police Sgt. H. L. Norman, Jan. 8, did not appear before council.
Instead, his legal counsel, B. J. Pettenuzzo, made a unique proposition to council which called for Klamut to post a bond or security sufficient in size "that it would be idiosyncrasy if bootlegged" providing he could have his permit back to operate the limousine which belongs to 99 Taxi.

Voting against the motion

Prevented From Driving Taxi

Under Section 26 of the Motor Vehicle Act, Mr. Pettenuzzo told council, Klamut was prevented from driving any vehicle for hire, a taxi, a bus or a limousine. However, he said Sgt. Norman had no objection to Klamut having his permit if some means could be found to prevent him from driving a taxi.
His client was willing, Mr. Pettenuzzo said, to enter into a civil contract or post a bond with the city, that if he was found driving a taxi he would forfeit it to the city. The 99 Taxi, he said, needed the revenue from the limousine, "in which it would be impossible to bootleg," and if council didn't see its way clear to accept this

proposal it would be disastrous for the taxi firm.

City clerk R. W. Long, also armed with law books, told Mr. Pettenuzzo that the city had no power to make conditions on a chauffeur's permit. In the opinion of the city solicitor the act stated that the city's part in an appeal against a cancellation of a licence, shall be the granting or refusal of it.
Ald. Casey said that if the police chief was happy with this arrangement why bother council with it.
Ald. Gomez said council should make up its mind whether it was going to give bootleggers back their licences or not. "If so let's do it here and now."

Cancellation Includes Everything

Since cancellation of a licence included everything, whether it was for driving a taxi, bus or limousine, Ald. Krueger suggested that Mr. Pettenuzzo take the matter up with the attorney-general and get the act amended.
Ald. Bellis said the licensing committee should discuss it with the chief of police.
Ald. Gomez said that the chief had attended council meetings and his stand was that once convicted, bootleggers didn't get their licences back.
"Let's bring this to a head. Are we going to licence bootleggers or aren't we?"
Newly-elected Ald. Lyons said: "The impression has arisen that a licence to drive taxi was a licence to bootleg."

The council should go on record as opposing bootlegging and refusing to grant permits to anyone convicted of bootlegging.
If the penalty was made sufficient, he said, it would protect the few taxi drivers who are honest enough to try and confine their business to taxi driving. However, Ald. Lyons said, the case of Klamut was slightly different.

He moved and Ald. Casey seconded a motion that the appeal be referred to the police and licensing committee. The motion carried with Aldermen Krueger and Gomez voting against it.
On the Dale appeal, lifted from the table after nearly a month, Ald. Casey made a strong plea that council not divorce the convicted taxi driver from his business.
Ald. Gomez, however, made just as strong a plea, saying that if the council grants a permit after the chief of police has refused it, then the city is just giving a man back his licence to bootleg.
"Two years ago," he said, "the kids were getting liquor so easy it was like a milk delivery."

Ald. Mike Krueger said he would vote against Mr. Dale or anyone else getting their permit back if they had been convicted of bootlegging. Ald. Norman Bellis agreed.

Pope "Fatigued," Cancels Audience

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius, 77, suffering from what is officially described as a "slight indisposition," has cancelled Wednesday's general audience.
In announcing the news of the Pope's indisposition today, the Vatican press office said it should cause "no preoccupation whatsoever."
The cancellation of the audience, it said, is strictly a precautionary measure for the Pontiff who recently showed some signs of fatigue.
LONDON (Reuters)—Britain exported nearly \$200,000,000 worth of refined petroleum products last year, the government announced Sunday.



ASKED TO "BABY-SIT" with a flight passenger, air-line employee Barbara Musgrove brought along a baby bottle, but learned that the "infant" was a six-month-old moose. At a Seattle airport Bill Kennedy, however, took the situation in hand and fed the youngster with a bucket of milk and oats. The moose is being shipped from the Calgary (Canada) Zoological Society to the San Diego (Calif.) Zoo.

City Still Undecided On Machine Purchase

City council last night failed to say whether it will authorize purchase of a machine suitable for sanitary landfill and other public works projects.
Instead the board of works committee will sit tonight to discuss recommendations and costs as outlined to council from six companies which submitted tenders and descriptions of their machines.
City superintendent G. E. Beaton's report on five of the machines was handed council last night but no discussion took place.

from Finning Tractor for three weeks, completed operation last Thursday.
The two aldermen contended that the public works department should acquire more cinders and do a "more complete job of covering the garbage."
The mayor said the city had a stockpile of cinders and that the city equipment was doing as good a job as it could.

U.S. Rejects Red Proposal

A sixth tender, received after the January 20 deadline, was accepted by council after it was learned that it was delayed by weather when there was no plane flight into Prince Rupert.
Alderman George Casey said purchase of such a machine was a "big matter" and should receive the full attention of the board of works committee.
Mayor George Hills disagreed with the delay, saying that he had held a special meeting of the committee of the whole last week to expedite matters after the tenders arrived.
In answer to Aldermen Bill Bremner and Darrow Gomez, Mayor Hills said the city's front-end loader is now being used at the Algoma Park site to bury garbage. Cinders are used to cover the garbage.
A machine rented by the city

BERLIN (CP)—U.S. Secretary of State Dulles today flatly rejected Moscow's proposal for a Big Five conference on world problems, but Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov struck back with a concrete demand to hold such a parley in May or June.
Dulles told the second session of the Big Four that the United States will not join Russia—"convicted aggressor"—in any meeting in order to deal with the peace of the world.
Nevertheless, the secretary said, the western powers will go along with Molotov's agenda for the Berlin conference which calls for discussion of Red China first, German unity second and the Austrian peace treaty last, so as to avoid further delay in conference work.

Newsboy Hurt

Another victim of the sudden skating fad here is Victor Maskulak, Daily News carrier boy in the First, Second and Third West Avenue area.
Fourteen-year-old Victor suffered a broken leg in a fall while skating at Lake Oliver last Saturday and was taken to Prince Rupert General hospital for treatment.

RCMP TO POLICE CITY AGAIN AT SAME COST AS LAST YEAR

City Council last night voted unanimously to again enter into an agreement with the RCMP for policing of the city on the same basis as last year.
A letter from Assistant Commissioner C. E. Rivett-Carnac, officer commanding E Division, said cost to the city would be the same—\$2,000 per man per year—with the contract running from January 1, 1954 to January 1, 1955.
Cost to Prince Rupert will be \$32,000 as the city hires 14 men for six months and 18 men for the other six months, an average of 16 men.



SA ZSA GABOR donned an eye patch to hide a black allegedly got from a punch by Porfirio Rubirosa, a few miles out Las Vegas, Nev., way started a patch-wearing. The fashionable misses with an eye out for better days (left to right) Alyce Shaw, Judy Brent and Petie Weir.

Prince Rupert Daily News

Tuesday, January 26, 1954

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

WITH Christmas, 1953, fading into history, no one likes to be reminded at this late date of the expenses that were involved.

But there is one little obligation that should not be overlooked. This concerns the Christmas seals distributed by the Soroptimist Club to aid in the fight against tuberculosis.

According to members of the club, returns from these seals have been poor. Of a total of 2,500 residents to whom the seals were sent, 1,300 are still to be heard from. Most of these are subscribers who, in past years, made their contributions religiously. In fact, all of the 800 new arrivals to Prince Rupert—many of them from other countries—who were added to the list have come through handsomely.

As a result of the failure of many to reply, contributions received total only \$2,200, compared to \$2,900 which the campaign netted last year.

If we consider the great benefits which this money makes possible, and the small individual expense involved, it is clear that the appeal deserves to meet with better response.

The Soroptimists included two sheets of the stamps in each envelope they sent out. Although the price per sheet was given as one dollar, they will be happy to receive whatever one cares to give.

The address is Soroptimist TB Seal Committee, Box 135. Try to get that much-needed contribution off now.

When Canada Was Panhandled

A PROPOSAL that the U.S. grant to Canada a corridor or corridors in the Alaskan Panhandle for establishment of seaports is made by the B.C. and Yukon Chamber of Mines. What with the Kitimat development and various companies investigating power and mineral resources up there, the Chamber feels that the proposed ports and development will bring prosperity "to all citizens of Canada and the U.S. in these northern areas."

One such corridor, it is suggested, would run from a point on the Lynn Canal in territory Canada once thought her own. It seems that when the U.S. bought Alaska from Russia for \$7,200,000, the maps were a bit obscure in spots. After the Yukon gold discovery, disputes arose. Britain, handling such things for us then, decided to refer the issue to "six impartial jurists of repute." Canada named A. B. (later Sir Allan) Aylesworth and Sir Louis Jette, but President Roosevelt appointed Elihu Root, Henry Lodge and George Turner, all top-rank politicians. The commission met in London and chose as chairman Britain's Lord Alverstone, who sided with the American idea of a 500-mile "panhandle" along the B.C. coast and well inland. As one U.S. work records it, "Canada lost the seacoast."

Aylesworth and Jette refused to sign what the former termed "a grotesque travesty of justice." But when he addressed the Canadian Club here he said it would be too bad if resentment were to weaken Canada's ties with the British Empire. So we took our medicine and now have to ask for a passage to the sea. The Telegram dealt adequately with the boundary dispute at the time, and a half-century later it can only reflect that the so-called adjudication at least left Canada waterpowers now found valuable, with which to bargain, if necessary.

—TORONTO TELEGRAM.

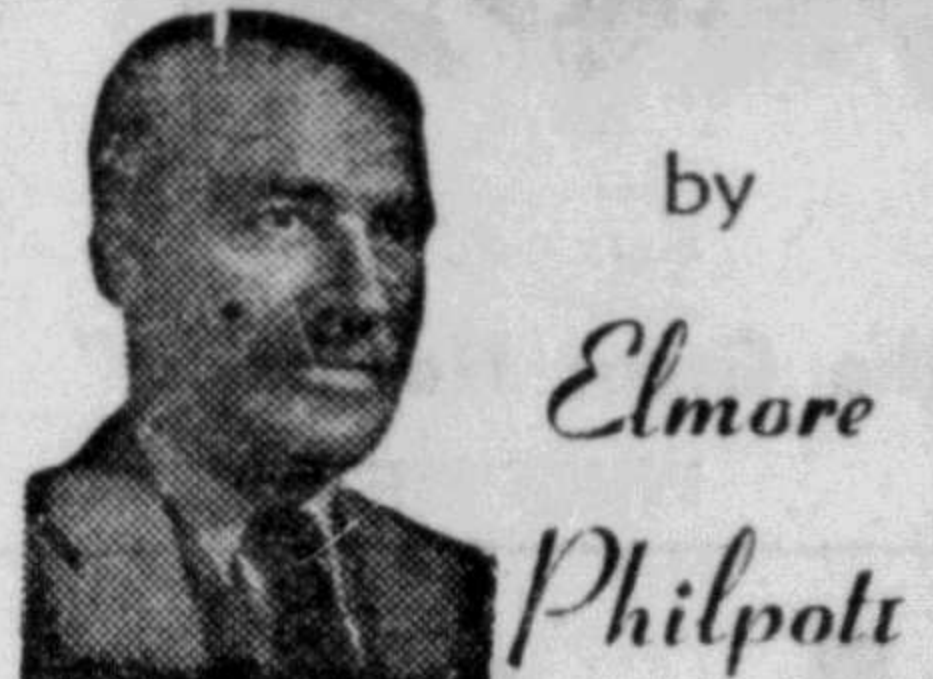
The Cock and the Jewel

A COCK, scratching the ground for something to eat, turned up a Jewel that had by chance been dropped there. "Ho!" said he, "a fine thing you are, no doubt, and, had your owner found you, great would his joy have been. But for me! Give me a single grain of corn before all the jewels in the world."

MORAL: It's far more important to have the things you really need, than to have luxuries. That's why you should do as so many other far-sighted Canadians do—build up a savings account at The Canadian Bank of Commerce. Then you will be sure you need never go without the necessities of life. Visit our nearest branch today.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

As I See It



Dead-Letter Laws

HERE in the parliament of Canada the lawmakers are revising the Criminal Code. One of the most contentious questions is: Will the laws be relaxed re gambling and lotteries?

But meantime in downtown Ottawa a service club puts on periodical "Monster Nights." Last week some seven or eight thousand people gathered in a giant arena in this capital city and played what used to be called bingo.

The prizes included two automobiles and many other valuable rewards. One astonished fellow even won as much silver coin as he could carry off the stage in a bag.

In the capital of Canada there seems to be a pretty wide gap between what the book says is the law and what is the law, in practice.

ONE of the fool laws is that which says that anybody or any corporation which holds a government contract cannot make any contribution to any campaign fund, or take part in any way in an election which involves the government with which he holds the contract.

The penalty for breaking that dead-letter law is supposed to be two years in prison. Of course that fool law is never applied, and indeed never could be.

With the government of Canada spending over four billion dollars per year almost every big corporation in Canada gets some kind of a government contract, direct or indirect. For instance, every newspaper in Canada, daily and weekly, carries some kind of government advertising. A one-hundred-per-cent application of the fool section of the Criminal Code would carry a prison term for any newspaper publisher who made any financial contribution to any government party.

Nobody should run away with the idea that this applies only to Ottawa.

The law theoretically applies to the provinces. Thus, if strictly applied, the prisons would be full of business men who had made contributions to the Liberal party, which is in power at Ottawa, to the Conservative government in Toronto, the Nationalist government in Quebec, or the two Social Credit governments in the far west.

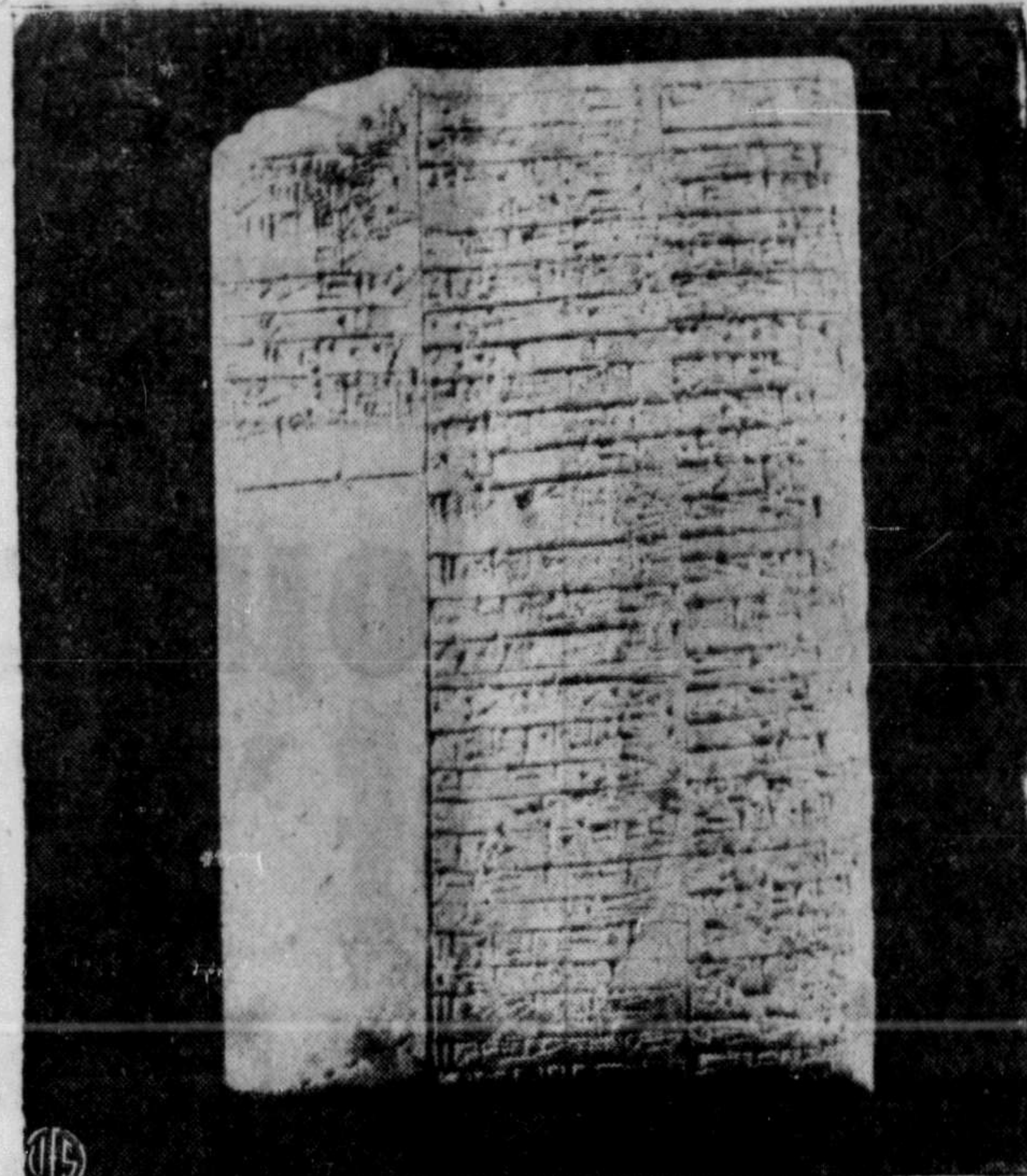
Poor Dal Grauer of the B.C. Electric would never get out of jail—for as his company holds electricity contracts with both the federal and provincial ministries, and as presumably the B.C. Electric makes an occasional campaign contribution, poor Dal would be soaked going and coming.

But hardest hit of all would be the CCF trade unions in Saskatchewan. Every bus driver, whose union has made a political contribution, to the CCF party, would be liable to a two-year stretch in prison if that fool section of the Criminal Code were applied.

An even greater need than for some good new laws is to wipe out the books some of the fool dead-letter laws we are supposed to have but don't apply—for they flout the most fundamental law of all—the law of commonsense.

MODERN METHOD

Canned foods for babies, now a big industry, were virtually unknown 20 years ago.



THE INSCRIPTION on this 4,000-year-old Sumerian clay tablet in the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania, has been translated by Dr. Samuel Noah Kramer of the Museum, and Dr. Martin Levey of Pennsylvania State College. The tablet contains the world's oldest-known medical handbook—a translation of a portion of the right column reads: "White pear tree, the flower of the 'moon' plant, grind into a powder, dissolve in beer, let the man drink."

Contest for Atlantic Passenger Trade Finds Clydebank Shipbuilders in Middle

By RON EVANS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

GLASGOW, Scotland — A new fight is shaping along the sea lanes to Canada and as usual Clydebank shipbuilders are in the thick of it.

This time it's a contest for passenger trade. Instead of the lean grey destroyers and stubby corvettes of wartime days, sleek liners designed for peaceful travel sprout in the shipways along the Clyde.

In the sprawling yards of John Brown and Company, the first of three new 22,000-ton vessels ordered by the Cunard Steamship Company for service to Montreal is nearing completion.

Soon it will join the stream of passenger-cargo liners plying the Atlantic in search of a share in the increased trade with North America. Already Canadian, United States, Scandinavian, Greek, Dutch and Italian lines battle for the traffic. And German shipyards, tonnage restrictions recently relaxed, are preparing to join the chase.

"It's the battle of the Atlantic all over again," said one shipbuilding veteran, wearing the steel-lined black bowler hat which is the traditional trademark of foremen on the Clydebank.

CANADA TRADE BOOMS

The Canadian plum is one of the biggest in the nautical treasure hunt. Last year 47,000 Canadians crossed the Atlantic to Britain, bringing with them almost £10,000,000. Chances are that another 50,000 will cross in 1954.

Emigrant trade to Canada also holds promise. About 45,000 British emigrants booked passage to the Dominion in 1953 and there is every indication that this figure will be increased this year.

Whatshan Probe Ends

VANCOUVER (CP)—The longest royal commission hearing in British Columbia history, the inquiry into the \$5,800,000 Whatshan disaster, ended here last weekend.

The commission was set up to investigate the mud slides which almost wrecked the B.C. Power Commission's Whatshan hydro plant on the Arrow Lakes last Aug. 11 and 16.

Mr. Justice J. V. Clynne, who heard the testimony, said he expects to hand down his report in Victoria in about three weeks.

ray...

Reflects and Reminisces

We never heard of him before, and neither did you, but sometimes he can make you gasp. Arthur Liebler, hotel veteran way down in Tavistock, Ontario, has just been saying he recalls when one could buy 24 ounces of whisky for 24 cents; \$11 for a room and meals for a month, and most folks figured 24 cents pretty sleep for a square meal.

AS IT LOOKS

A grisly business, this execution debate, Hansard is full of it, and the subject will not be dismissed. In other words, when you murder, with malice aforethought, and a trial dead ahead, watch out for more trouble. That's about all we are sure of as the situation stands today.

Winter sports in the shape of hockey and beaming sunshine. All right, of course, and perhaps later, put the ice in a comfy rink, with decent seating and a band, for future Rupert audiences.

Maybe the trouble a couple of students had over "Progressive" as attached to Conservative may result in the disappearance of the word, observes the Niagara Falls review. After all, Conservative was good enough for old Sir John and many million others.

BOTH PRETTY FAIR

The nylon parka is being distributed to the RCMP on a trial basis. The garment is now being worked out, and no one is sure of the result. But the mounties do know a whole lot about how good or how not so good the buffalo coat is. For all one knows, perhaps they will keep on remembering.

It had to pass this way in time. Grain in good volume continues to use Prince Rupert. And why not? No less a notable than J. R. McMillan of Winnipeg, vice president of the CNR says shipments are being made to Vancouver, Victoria and Prince Rupert, which is as it should have been years and years ago. The finest railway system on the continent—and with the lowest grade—was not built to wait indefinitely for business.

Twenty cigarettes daily for about twenty years—keep within that limit and avoid the risk of lung cancer. This is the medicine man's warning, and it's most generous. Anyone unwilling to accept it cheerfully deserves the punishment.

It seems a school board in Illinois has voted for more soap in the schools. And this, when the entire trend of education is more toward the humane.



WHEN BISHOP KENNETH TURNER arrived in Vancouver three years' imprisonment in Red China he was greeted by a delegation of children carrying small signs led by Gordon Turner, his son. The children were from Turner's former post, the Chinese Roman Catholic Mission in Vancouver. Bishop Turner said 71 of the 262 missionaries still in China are held by the Reds.

LISTEN TO

TED APPLEWHITE'S Report from Parliament

over CFPR

6:45 p.m. Tuesday Jan. 26

Inglis Automatic WASHER
with famous Suds-Mixer to save on hot water, soap... extra-efficient Agiflow Action... extra-thorough Seven Rinses... ultra-violet Sun-drying Lamp... step-saving Cycle-Tone Signal.
advanced Push-Pull Circulation for uniform drying, ends lint warriers... "outside-fresh" Lamp... gentle Satin Smooth Touch.

You'll always be proud you own Inglis

RUPERT RADIO & ELECTRIC
313 Third Avenue

Be Thrifty... Spend Wisely...

BUY THE BEST

INSIST ON HOUSTON POTATOES AND VEGETABLES
HOUSTON CO-OP MARKET ASSOCIATION

BALLOT

THE ALEX HUNTER AWARD FOR GOOD CITIZENSHIP

Please consider my nomination of:

X for the outstanding citizen of Prince Rupert for the year 1953

My NAME

My ADDRESS

BALLOT

Fill in and return to the DAILY NEWS not later than FEBRUARY 4, 1954

LATEST REPORT

Ask your Investment Dealer for the Latest Report and Prospectus of



CALVIN BULLOCK Ltd.

al Events, Inspection, Courses p Rupert's Naval Personnel Busy

ment of American
smen, inspection of
s and other activities
personnel of HMCS
busy in the past week.
the U.S. Coastguard
which left Sun-
turn to Alaska after a
ay here for repairs,
stained by local Wrens
e in the Wrens' mess,
turn, Hemlock person-
a dinner aboard ship

for the Wrens.

During the Hemlock's stay here, Captain G. W. Dick, chief of the engineering section, 17th coast guard district, Juneau, Alaska, paid a visit to discuss emergency repair facilities with drydock officials.

INSPECTED CADETS

Capt. Dick, who has about 20 coast guard vessels under his command, inspected Captain

Cook Sea Cadets here and com-
plimented them on their smart-
ness. Accompanying him for the
inspection were Lieut. H. D.
Muth, commanding officer of the
Hemlock; Lieut. O'Malley, execu-
tive officer of the Hemlock; Lieut.
A. Ogilvie, C.O. of the
cadet corps and Lieut.-Cmdr. J.
O. Pearson, staff officer of Chat-
ham.

Other recent activities at
Chatham included a farewell
party for Lieut. Hugh Bancroft,
Chatham reserve officer, who is
leaving Prince Rupert to reside
in Victoria. Lieutenant and Mrs.
Bancroft were presented with a
silver tray by Cmdr. T. A. John-
stone on behalf of the officers of
the wardroom.

TAKING COURSES

Several Chatham men have
been sent to naval bases for
training courses. Lieut. Rolly
Armstrong has returned from
HMCS Naden, Esquimalt after
completing a communications
course. L/S Eddie Dawes is com-
pleting a petty officer course at
Naden where he has been for the
past month. PO R. Hitchens is
aboard HMCS Ontario en route
to Australia and New Zealand.

Lieut. (P) Roy Berryman is at
the naval air station at Shear-
water undergoing a three month
instrument course and Lieut.
Norm Jermyn has left for a four
month course at Shearwater to
complete a second-year flying
instrument course.

GIFT TO CADET

Officers, men and Wrens of
Chatham have sent a gift of \$80
to Leading Cadet L. Magnusen
who also is aboard the Ontario
for the Australia cruise. Cadet
Magnusen was the only cadet
chosen from this province for
the trip.

Visiting officers scheduled to
arrive here tomorrow are Lieut.
Cmdr. (L) N. Heenan, RCN;
Lieut. (L) R. D. Wilson, RCN, and
Lieut. Cmdr. (C) D. D. Lee, RCN,
all from naval headquarters in
Ottawa, who will visit Chatham
and the Port Edward naval radio
station on current electrical and
communication problems.

Chatham officers announced
today that the minimum age
limit for Wrens has been lowered
to 18 years of age. The former
age limit was 19 years.

P-TA's Planning Special Events

All Parent-Teacher association
members have been invited to
attend special events at two
schools next month.

At the Parent-Teacher Council
meeting, invitations were received
from Conrad P-TA for a National
Brotherhood Week social
evening to be held at the school
February 9. Music, a display of
curios and refreshments provided
by various national groups
will be featured.

At the King Edward school on
February 16, a film on mental
health, "Feelings of Hostility,"
will be shown, followed by a panel
discussion and question period.

The question of Normal school
bursaries for local students was
discussed and representatives
were asked to take up the matter
with their organizations. Last
year, two \$150 bursaries were
awarded to Rupert students for
studies at Normal school.

The group planned action to
safeguard students crossing the
intersection of McBride Street
and Sixth Avenue en route to
and from school.

readers

● St. Andrew's Cathedral Men's
Supper Club Father and Son
Dinner, Wednesday, Jan. 27, at
6:15 p.m. in the Church Hall. (11)

● Regular monthly meeting
Loyal Order of Moose No. 1051,
on Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 8 p.m.
Special initiation ceremony. At-
tendance of all members ur-
gently requested. (21)

QUICFREZ



Color Harmony Refrigerators

See the color... see the
features... see the value...
you'll be convinced
that there's a place in
your kitchen for New
Modern Quicfrez.

9 cu. ft. Model

\$269.00

GORDON &
ANDERSON

Phone 46



AT THE NATIONAL Hardware Show in New York, Tomi Abbound
holds the tiniest motor exhibited. It runs on a flashlight battery,
and has enough power to lift five pounds.

Ever Since Eve

SOMETIMES IT IS RATHER
frightening when we stop to con-
sider the many changes which
have taken place since grand-
mother's time—I shudder when I
even try to visualize how things
will be 20 years from now.

One thing I shall approve of
(if it ever comes to pass) is irra-
diated foods which will stay fresh
indefinitely. This idea was
brought about through the curi-
osity of the Atomic Energy Com-
mission, which wondered if ever-
growing radio-active wastes
could be put to work, so they
asked the University of Michigan
to study the possibility of using
them to irradiate food.

If food is irradiated in an air-
tight can or plastic bag which
cannot be entered by bacteria,
there is no reason why the con-
tents cannot remain fresh inde-
finitely. Thus it would mean
that housewives could stack
packaged fresh steaks on a cup-
board shelf for use at any time;
fresh vegetables and fruits would
be available everywhere at all
times of the year.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO
think how many everyday house-

Tyson Radley, Lakes District Oldtimer, Dies

BURNS LAKE—Funeral services
were held in Vancouver last
week for Tyson Radley, 48, long-
time resident of the Lakes Dis-
trict and member of a pioneer
Burns Lake family, who died at
his home in Whalley, B.C.

Born in Winnipeg, January 19,
1906, he came with his parents
to Burns Lake in 1917. He ac-
quired one of the best farms in
the district, near Collymount,
until his wife's illness forced his
move to southern B.C.

The Radley family has long
been prominent in community
activities here.

Besides his widow, Mr. Radley
is survived by his parents and
two sisters, Mrs. Cecelia Miller
of Giscombe, B.C., and Mrs.
Laura Pitt of Vancouver.

Service was held from Royal
Oak Chapel in Vancouver, with
the Rev. J. E. Whitties, a friend
of the family, officiating.

Palbearers, all oldtimers of
this district, included Joe Ores-
kovic jr., J. Harvis, Hazen Long,
Bob Long, Claude Radley and A.
M. Corliss.

Local Burns Club Sings Scottish Bard's Praises

Stuffed nubbly jock wi' cur-
rant jellie, chappit tatties,
bashed neeps and ait bannocks
an' a wee bit kebbuck, to say
nothing of the traditional hag-
gis, were on the bill of fare last
night as the Prince Rupert
Burns Club held its Burns' an-
niversary banquet in an atmos-
phere of auld Scotland that
would have made the immortal
poet proud.

With George Murray presid-
ing over festivities and Robert
McKay making the address to
the haggis, the memory of Rob-
ert Burns was honored in a
manner that carried the many
members and guests clear back
to the land where the heather
grows, and there they stayed
from the first toast to the sing-
ing of Auld Lang Syne.

In making the response to the
Immortal Memory, Bill Smith
observed that Burns had reach-
ed his great heights as a na-
tional figure because he sang
the joys and sorrows of Scot-
land as they had never been
sung before. He remarked that,
while Scotland produces more
poets annually than any other
country, none has had Burns'
infinite capacity of work. The
genius of the ploughboy poet
bore fruit because he took
pains to know in the develop-
ment of his art.

Although Burns' mother and
a neighbor, Betty Davidson, en-
couraged his childhood interest
in poetry and song, his first
inspiration to write came at the
age of 15 from a girl whom he
met during harvesting, Nellie
Kilpatrick. For her he wrote

Council Approves Licences, Names One-Way Street

Licences were granted by city
council to the following: R. W. A.
Chidwick, photography; An-
thony Ballings, medical profes-
sion; Foster Husoy, building con-
tractor; J. S. Greer and B. J.
Bridden, saw filing; George
Cook, agency; Wong Kong, con-
fectionery; C. McGinnes, bread
delivery; Civic Centre associa-
tion, confectionery; R. Rothwell,
messenger service; C. Aber-
crombie, taxi operator.

Seal Cove Circle from its junc-
tion with Sixth Avenue East to
its junction with Seventh Avenue
East was designated a one-way
street last night, following pas-
sage of a police and licensing
committee recommendation.

The move was made until such
a time as the road is widened
sufficiently for two cars to pass
safely. The traffic will flow one
way from Sixth to Seventh
Avenues. The road is only 14 feet
wide on the narrow stretch, Ald.
Gomez told council.

Try Daily News Classified

Annual Meeting

ST. JOHN
AMBULANCE
ASSOCIATION

Wednesday, Jan. 27

8 p.m.

CITY HALL

Your Eyes Can Tell



Just look at
Carnation
Milk and
you'll know

it's a superior milk. Not thin
nor weak. Carnation Milk
looks like rich cream. Not pale nor washed out. Carnation
Milk is creamy-colored. And this creamy milk tastes richer,
too—in coffee and in your cooking. Try it. Even a few
cans will win you over from your present brand.

FREE: Helpful booklet on quick, easy and delicious
"One-Dish Meals". Write to Carnation Company,
Limited, Vancouver.



"from Contented Cows"

MORE PEOPLE IN CANADA

USE CARNATION

THAN ALL OTHER BRANDS COMBINED



SANTOSH GOEL,
chosen the best girl cadet in
the National Cadet Corps of
India, shows the uniform the
organization members wear.
The NCC is India's counter-
part of the Boy and Girl Scout
organizations in the United
States. The members, youths
of high school and college age,
are taught rudiments of living
by professors of various Indian
colleges.

PERSONALS

Miss Irene Foote, 823 Borden
Street, has returned home from
a two week holiday in Vancou-
ver.

Guests in the city are Mrs. J.
McGuire and son, Danny, of
Kilham, who are visiting Mrs.
McGuire's brother-in-law and
sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heat-
on, 243 Eighth Avenue West.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Elliott, 913
Ambrose Avenue, left aboard the
Norah Sunday night for a two
week vacation in Vancouver.

Home from a holiday in Hono-
lulu are Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Morse,
629 Taylor Street, Mr. Don Fitch,
132 Seventh Avenue West, and
Mr. Tommy Newton. Mrs. Fitch
stopped over in Vancouver en
route home, and is expected back
next week. The fivesome left
here December 20, spent Christ-
mas in Seattle and left that city
Boxing Day for their vacation in
Honolulu.

Mr. W. S. Noble, 615 Thompson
Street, returned at the weekend
from a visit in Vancouver.

VAST MONUMENT
The great pyramid of Cheops
in Egypt, 450 feet high, covers
nearly 13 acres.

Now! for the first time
in Canada... New Improved

CHEVRON SUPREME

rust-proofs your
engine while you
drive.



To an already fine gasoline,
Standard of B.C. scientists have
added a safeguard against rust
and corrosion, the scourge of
the modern automobile engine.

Motorists throughout Canada
and the United States pay more
than \$100,000,000 a year to
replace and repair fuel pumps,
carburetors, fuel lines and other
valuable engine parts.

The fuel system of your engine is positively protected against
rust and corrosion when you drive with the New Improved
CHEVRON SUPREME GASOLINE.

Here's how it works: There is water condensation wherever
gasoline is stored in metal tanks. This rusts and corrodes
metal. Now, with Standard of B.C.'s new anti-rust additive
X-36A, the problem no longer exists because the surface
of the metal is covered with a thin protective film. IT
AUTOMATICALLY SEALS OFF RUST WHILE YOU
DRIVE. WHAT IT MEANS TO YOU: You no longer
face the prospect of repairs to fuel pumps, carburetors,
fuel lines and other engine parts, due to rust. You get a
cleaner fuel, free from storage tank impurities. Yes, improved
Chevron Supreme Gasoline with the anti-rust additive is
your guarantee of better, more economical motoring. Try
a tankful today!

We take better care
of your car





IN THIS CORNER

DICK AYRES

It seems as if those pessimists who say "Oh, Prince Rupert can't support an ice rink," or "We'll never have an ice rink here, the operating costs are too high and where are you going to get the money from anyhow?" might have a point. As some sage remarked to us yesterday "If the Prince Rupert citizens won't support a hockey game every 35 years, how do you expect them to support a hockey team or skating rink?"

He was referring to the fact that despite the efforts of half-frozen Kinsmen to solicit wads of folding money from what looked a large sized crowd on Sunday, the service club failed to make expenses let alone boost its polio fund. It was a rough go and quite a blow to the Kinsmen. They feel the public let them down after they had gone to considerable expense and as much effort to bring the city and district something unique and exciting in the way of entertainment.

Well, that's true in a sense, but it comes back to the same old fact that unless you stage a sports event in an enclosed area where you can lock the door and club the customer over the head until he forks over the stated price, you're not going to collect from everyone whose enjoying the game. It's the same with baseball and football in open parks all over the country. You'll get your honest-to-goodness fans who wouldn't think of taking in the game for free and you get the free-loaders. Suppose you walk up to a guy on the edge of the rink. He's cheering his head off and having a wonderful time. So you rattle your tin box in his direction and accost him with "Got your polio ticket yet, pal?" He looks at you like you've caught him kissing the grown-up baby sitter and says "I've got mine, I've already got it! Go away bud, you bother me." Now you know that this section of the rink hasn't even been canvassed yet, but are you going to call the guy a liar? Maybe he bought a ticket in town... maybe he didn't. Are you going to ask him to produce it. No, sir, you're not. You're going to pass on to the next person, hoping for better times. So you see it poses quite a problem. One that organizations have been facing for many years. But that still doesn't explain all the free-loaders at Sunday's game, or are the townspeople really that broke? Just got enough money to buy gas to get the new Plymouth out to the lake and back, eh?

However, whether the town can afford enough money to build a rink, and whether the public could keep it in brine if they did, will be one of the topics under discussion when the Civic Centre Association holds its annual meeting Friday night. This should be a live meeting if the adults of the 1900-odd membership turn out. Figures, costs, statistics have all been lined up on one side of the forum and the meeting welcomes anyone with suggestions. If things get dull Civic Centre directors might have a suggestion or two about an indoor swimming pool to drop in the lap of anyone short of a conversational gambit. But neither the Civic Centre nor an unborn hockey arena or swimming pool will flourish if the membership doesn't turn out to attend to its own business. We understand that last year the annual meeting had to grab the badminton players off the floor to collect a quorum. Well if things are really tough on Friday, there'll be a Junior Boys' basketball game going on about meeting time.

Mayor George Hills earned our respect Saturday afternoon when, speaking to the Ketchikan Rockets at a luncheon in their honor, he made a public apology to the Little League Baseball Association for not attending their banquet.

"I was taken to task," His Worship said, "and rightly so. I can think of no better occasion than while speaking to a group of athletes, to apologize. Under the pressure of committee meetings I forgot about the engagement which I had made a week before. I could have made it, had I remembered. It was very remiss of me."

It takes a good man to admit his mistakes.

POST SCRIPTS—Congrats to Challengers' coach Don Hartwig on winning the second game of the Ketchikan-Rupert series... In the second round of the Civic Centre hoop shoot Saturday Alister Duffus defeated Mrs. Bob Armstrong and Sev Dominato tossed in more baskets than did Fred Calderone... Ron Foster's Vancouver rink won the B.C. high school curling playoffs over the weekend with a narrow 7-6 victory over Harvey Gee's Vernon rink. The Foster rink will play in the Canadian high school championships in Hamilton, Ont., next month... Two of the glamor clubs of English soccer, Arsenal and Chelsea, are flirting with the idea of a Canadian-United States tour this summer. Spokesman for the two London clubs in the Football league's first division acknowledged that offers have been received from both Canada and the U.S. Both clubs also have offers from Europe and elsewhere. Neither has been to North America.

Shenton's Move Into First Place; News Continues to Top B Division

Shenton's moved up from second into first place of A division of the Mixed Bowling League Thursday when they swept four points from Whalen's Lucky Six to top the league with 16 points. Jessie Shenton won double honors for the new league leaders when she rolled 283 for women's high single and 713 for women's high three. Bennie Windle of Fashion Footwear took men's high single and high three with scores of 310 and 777. Fashion Footwear topped the teams with a high single of 1296 and Shenton's took team high three with 3595.

In B Division the Daily News continued to set the pace taking four points from Thom Sheet Metal and also getting team high single of 1109 and 3093 for team high three.

Dot Marshall of High Gold collected women's high single and women's high three with

scores of 247 and 690. Martin Erickson of Hill's Shoe Store won men's high single with 291 and Bob Harmer of Thom Sheet Metal with 673 took men's high three.

Results:
A Division—Shenton's 4, Whalen's Lucky Six 0; Fowlie & Ruttle 4, Windy "6" 0; Hi-Jackers 4, Orphans 0; Canada Life 3, Fashion Footwear 1; Shamrocks 2, Pushovers 2; Headpinners 2, Northern Glass 2.
B Division—Hill's Shoe Store 4, Chats 0; Daily News 4, Thom Sheet Metal 0; Harold's 4, Eby & Sons 0; High Gold 4, Mixups 0; Hams 3, High Green 1; Bob Parker Ltd. 3, Esquire Men's Wear 1.

Standings:
A Division—Shenton's 16, Fowlie & Ruttle 15, Headpinners 14, Windy "6" 13, Fashion Footwear 12, Shamrocks 12, Canada Life 12, Pushovers 11, Hi-Jackers 11, Northern Glass 10, Orphans 9, Whalen's Lucky Six 0.
B Division—Daily News 16, Harold's 18, Hill's Shoes 16, Hams 14, Esquires 12, Bob Parker 12, High Gold 11, Eby & Sons 10, Mixups 10, Thom Sheet Metal 9, Chats 8, High Green 6.

Wakley To Meet Ramsay in Final

Finals of the Columbia Cellulose competition play will be staged at 9 o'clock tonight when Wakley's rink plays Ramsay's for the trophy.

In the playoffs last night Wakley beat Wilkins 9-7; Johnson downed Bateman 10-7 and Ramsay defeated Willson 8-5. Shier's rink got a bye. In the semi-finals Ramsay beat Shier 9-8 and Wakley beat Johnson 8-6.

The trophy will be presented at a later date.

Marshall TKO's George Boxer At Burns Lake

Andy Marshall, Prince Rupert, light-heavyweight champion of British Columbia, scored a second round technical knockout over Prince George's Eric Tomlinson at Burns Lake Saturday night before a pro-Rupert crowd at the local theatre.

Marshall one of two Prince Rupert boxers on the card had no trouble disposing of his game opponent, who was the Interior Golden Gloves light-heavy champion. Marshall weighed 170 pounds, Tomlinson 178.

Prince Rupert's Billy Tsuchiya, 131, was forced to retire in the second round of a bout with Prince George's rugged Louie Lubowski. The interior fighter was awarded the bout on a TKO.

Marshall, in his customary businesslike manner started belting Tomlinson early in the first round. He caught the Prince George boy with a wicked left hook to the mid-section, following up with right crosses. Half way through the round Marshall nailed Tomlinson with a left hook to the jaw, came through with an overhand right and the interior fighter went down for the nine-count. Getting up Tomlinson managed to finish off the round.

The second round was short and sweet with Marshall again hooking to Tomlinson's jaw and stomach until the latter was helpless and his seconds called off the fight.

Tsuchiya took the first round easily from Lubowski, boxing him and making him miss. Taking part in his second fight, Tsuchiya tried to slug it out with Lubowski in the second round but was caught on the temple by Lubowski's elbow causing him to retire.

Trainer Joe Ward and Martin Saunders who made the trip with the boys, were full of the praise for the hospitality shown them by the Burns Lake people.

There is a possibility of four Prince George fighters being brought here for a fight card in mid-February, Joe Ward said today.

Canada's Earl Walls Favored To Take Contender From L.A.

TORONTO, (CP)—Earl Walls of Toronto, Canadian heavy-weight boxing champion, is a 2-to-1 favorite to beat Tommy Harrison of Los Angeles tonight before what is expected to be the largest Canadian crowd to see a heavyweight match.

Ticket sales at Maple Leaf Gardens indicate a turnout of at least 14,000.



EARL WALLS
... 2-1 favorite

The encounter between two of the most promising heavyweights in world contention is scheduled for 10 rounds. Victory will improve either fighter's chances of an eventual crack at world champion Rocky Marciano.

Walls, 25, has won all his 15 fights during the last two years, 14 of them by knockouts. He knocked out Bernie Reynolds in 33 seconds with a left hook and a right to the jaw Dec. 4 in Edmonton in his most recent fight.

His two famous knockouts last year were over Rex Layne of Salt Lake City.

Harrison, 23, who stepped down last summer as California lightweight champion, has won 21 of his 31 fights. He lost on a ninth-round technical knockout last year to heavyweight Ezzard Charles after his left eye closed.



SIX MEMBERS of the Canadian Alpine ski team pose with team mascot Margo Irving before leaving Montreal by air for Are, Sweden, where they will compete in the world ski championships in February. Some team-members already are in Europe. Shown here left to right are: Art Tommy, Ottawa; William Stevens, Rossland, B.C.; Mrs. Pat Ramage, team manager, Brantford, Ont.; Margo; Ann Heggveit, Ottawa; team-captain Ernie McCulloch, Trois-Rivers, Que., and Peter Kirby, St. Jovite, Que.

Stamps Still Leading League Despite Blanking by Cougars

By The Canadian Press

As suggested earlier, the weather seems to be affecting results in the Western Hockey League, the coast division especially.

It rained in Victoria Monday night, and Victoria Cougars proceeded to down Calgary Stampede 2-0 in the only league action.

Stampede started off their coast tour while snowstorms whirled outside and, being somewhat used to snow, won two and tied one of the snowed-in games.

The 2-0 loss marked the fourth game in four nights for the road-weary Stampede who nonetheless head home today with the league lead safely tucked away. They took it away from Vancouver Canucks in the first coast game and were three points up on Vancouver as they boarded the train for home.

Cougars checked Calgary into the ice all the way to walk off with the match.

They started fast but could

not break through until late in the first period when Alex Kuzma took a pass from Ross Lowe, stickhandled his way in close and faked Calgary's Bill Brennan out of his net.

Ed Dorohoy got an assist on the play, and then deflected a pass from Sam Bettio past Brennan for Victoria's second goal, scored in the second period.

Dorohoy's two points gave him a two-point edge on Edmonton Flyers' Enio Sellsizzi on top of the league scoring race. Sellsizzi and Dorohoy were tied for the lead before the game.

Victoria was content to sit back and protect the lead through the third period.

Edmonton starts a coast tour at Vancouver tonight in the only scheduled game.

Bromwich Wins

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—John Bromwich, the two-flisted swatter who won the Australian tennis title in 1939 when Tony Trabert was an eight-year-old, upset the American Davis Cup ace today in the second round of the current championships 1-6, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1.

GREAT HIGHWAY

The Alaska highway extends nearly 1,600 miles from Dawson Creek, B.C., to Fairbanks, Alaska.

YOU'LL APPRECIATE THESE

1947 Chrysler Windsor
4-Door Sedan ... \$975

1950 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan
All new tires ... \$1450

1949 Ford Tudor.
Very good shape \$1195

LARGE SELECTION OF OLDER CARS TO PICK FROM

SUPERIOR AUTO SERVICE

Last Night's Fights

By The Associated Press

Brooklyn.—Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, 194½, New York, stopped Rex Layne, 202, Lewiston, Utah, 6.

Montreal.—Armand Saviole, 137¾, Montreal, outpointed Houston Brown, 136½, New York, 10.

Nottingham, England.—Bobby Dawson, 159, Paris, outpointed Yolande Pompey, 162, Trinidad, 10.

Milwaukee.—Ted Olla, 159¼, Milwaukee, outpointed Al Andrews, 151¼, Superior, Wis., 12. Providence, R.I.—Teddy (Red Top) Davis, 129½, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Joes Morell 131¼, Puerto Rico, 10.

Detroit.—Jules Gareau, 160½, Windsor, Ont., decisioned Mickey Warner, 157, Windsor, Ont., 5.

Brooklyn.—Clem Florio, 161, New York, decisioned Coby McCusker, 153, Halifax, 6.

CURLING RESULTS

CURLING RESULTS—Page 4
Results of play by members of the Canadian National curling club are as follows: Cameron 9, Mitchell 8; Inkster 10, Dunbar 5; Krambauer 9, Barton 8; Dennis 11, Buchanan 7; McDowell 7, McArra 6.

FIGHTING NAME

The British Commandos of the Second World War were named after the Boer Commandos of the South African War.

Mayor Praises Goodwill Among Cagers

Praise for the goodwill brought about by visiting athletes was voiced by Mayor George E. Hills, when he extended a warm welcome to the Ketchikan Rockets basketball team at a luncheon held in their honor at the Club 27.

The mayor told the visiting cagers that Prince Rupert and Ketchikan with their economies based on fishing, had a great deal in common. The economies of both cities, he said, was supplemented by forest products but he believed the railroad gave Prince Rupert a slight advantage.

"I can see nothing better than athletes from the two centres getting together in competition and good fellowship," the mayor said. "While the United States and Canada are cemented together as allies, the friendships between the sportsmen of two countries often accomplish more than work done by our diplomats."

He invited the Ketchikan team to "come down and see us again."

Ralph Peters, manager of the Rockets said that since some "of the boys had been coming to Prince Rupert for nine years" it was obvious that the city's hospitality was appreciated. He praised the Prince Rupert Challengers and said that "the score didn't show the strength of the team."

Host for the luncheon was the Prince Rupert basketball Association.

Following the luncheon, members of the Rockets and Challengers were taken on a tour of the city. Cellulose plant Helge Holstad.

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"Leave it to Lindsay"

TAKE MY ADVICE GALS

A growing family needs plenty of fresh milk. The best way to obtain this milk is to phone 18 for home delivery of the farm-fresh

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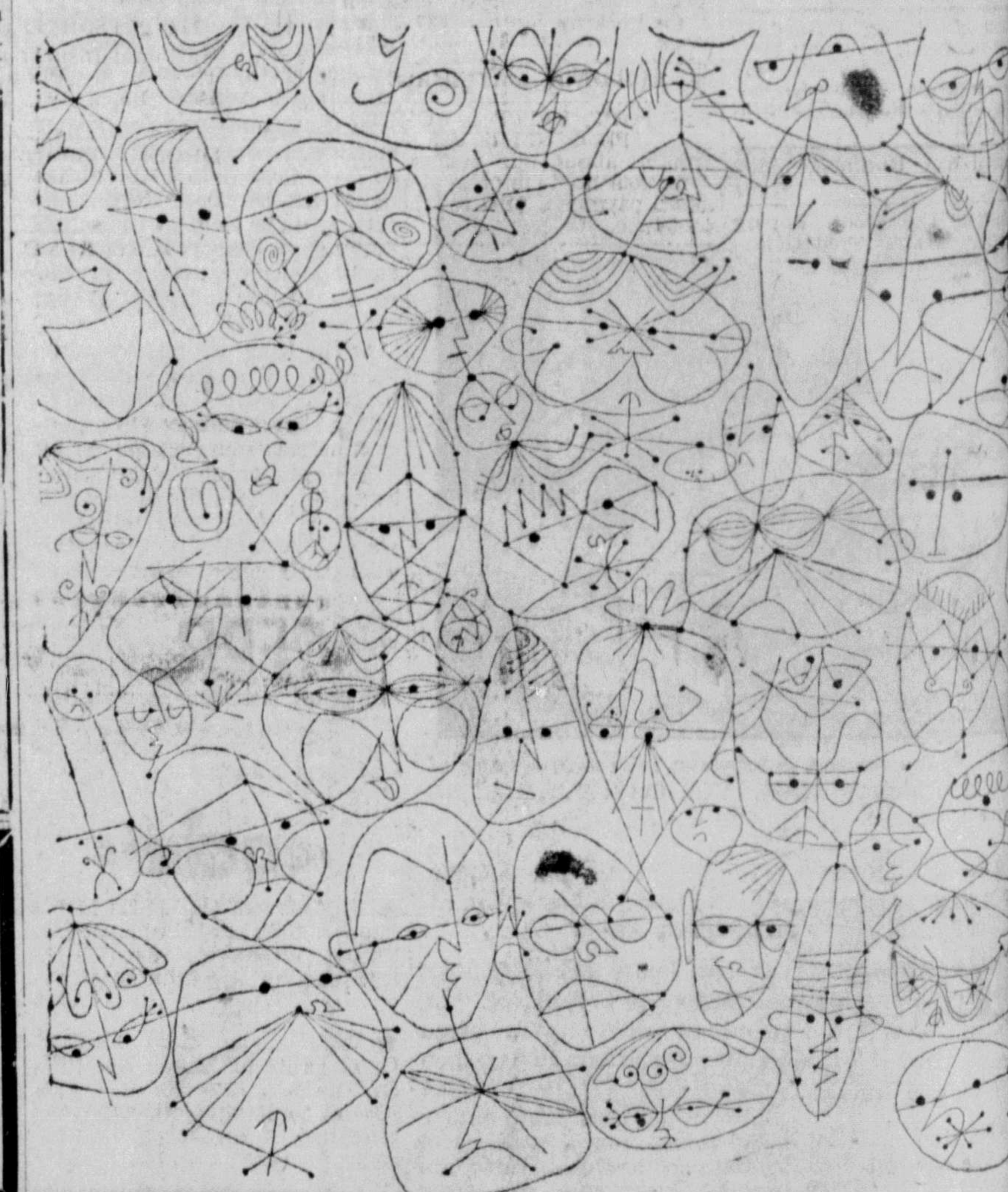
TWO FOR ONE

SALE OF LADIES SHOES

Large selection of styles, colors and sizes. All at popular prices.

BE SURE TO SHOP EARLY

FASHION FOOTWEAR



14 million critics...

Do you think you have the time and money to sample every type and brand of product on the market? Of course not... it would be impossible. But in a way you do sample them all. Newspaper advertising gives you information on every product, enabling you to choose the ones which best suit your needs. Because you are able to make this choice, manufacturers and merchants compete for your custom by offering the best values possible. By placing product news before 14-million critics, advertising performs the service of ensuring that all products represent the highest quality for the price.

Your Daily Newspaper Gives You Latest Product News!

Before you say SCOTCH... Say **DEWAR'S**

75

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

IF YOU NEED TO EXCHANGE
RENT BUY HIRE
SELL TRADE
PHONE Miss Want Ad 748

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 4:30 P.M. DAY PREVIOUS

Classified Rates

Time 4:30 p.m. day previous publication.
 1st 3 cents per word per insertion; minimum charge 60 cents in Notices, 50 cents. Cards of Thanks, Death Notices, Funeral Notices, Marriage and Engagement Announcements, \$2.00.
 All Display double price.
 No Refunds.
 Classified ads inserted incorrectly under wrong classification unless correction of such errors is received within 24 hours of first insertion.

WANT AD REPLIES

We are holding replies to the following News boxes:
 52 865 878 888
 89
 Replies must be called for in person

COMING EVENTS

Region Auxiliary card party, 3 and 17.
 Grand Guide and Brownie Bake Sale and Novelties, 2nd Street School, Feb. 6, 5 p.m.
 United Church W.A. Valentine, Feb. 11 at Mrs. L. M. McNeil, 945 Borden St.
 W.L. Card Party, Feb. 11, 8 p.m.
 Canadian Legion W.A. Valentine Dance, Feb. 12, Legion Auditorium.
 Charan Valentine Tea, Feb. 13.
 Capital W.A. Bake Sale, Gordon's, Feb. 13.
 Peter's W.A. Rummage and Sale, Feb. 13, 200 6th St.
 Coe Valentine Dance, Feb. 14, invitation only. Tickets \$1.00.
 School of Prayer, Cathedral, March 3, 7 p.m.
 Edward P.T.A. Tea and March 18.
 Capital W.A. Rummage Sale, 45.
 Women of the Moose Spring Home of Mrs. Fred Grim, 11 5th Ave. West, April 15, one welcome.

PERSONAL

ELKS MEETING

THURSDAY
 Elks Home

CE, Friday, Jan. 29, Legion Auditorium. Music by the Rocky Mountain Boys, featuring Billy Lang, Canada's champion old-time fiddler. Admission \$1.00.

TACT Alcoholics Anonymous, Box 343.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

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Phone 386 or call

Corner 2nd and 2nd where the Service is 2nd to None.

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Callers of all metals. Licensed High Pressure. Air, Refrigerators, Sums, Works, Box 572, Ter-B.C. Phone 91 Q.

SHARPING, automatic oil heat-sheet metal work. Phone 630 8th West. Letour-

ACCOUNTANT. Income specialist. S. G. Furr, Building, Red 593. (20m)

Sharpening and saw filing. All types of saws. Precision Saw Filing, 215 1st West.

ELECTRICIAN D. Guyatt, wiring and electrical work. 149 9th Ave. West. Red 165.

Chimney cleaning. Phone Blue 331.

ORDER Avon Products, call 504.

"THE DAILY NEWS" "CIRCULATION"

TODAY 3361
 YEAR AGO 3053

14 BUSINESS PERSONALS

WORLD'S FINEST CLEANER-ELECTROLUX. Phone Blue 970 for Parts-Sales-Service. (c)

NEWLAND'S Argo Kroy Wool. All colors. Sale price 35c ball. THE VARIETY STORE. (23)

WILFORD Electrical Works. Motors bought, sold, rewound and repaired. (41)

WILFORD Electrical Works. Dealer for Ekolite Sounders. (39)

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Phone Red 224. (31)

MAGAZINES, novels, Eddie's News Stand. (c)

FOR chimney cleaning and odd jobs. Phone Green 773. (42p)

CARS? Bob Parker of course. (45)

CARS? Bob Parker's of course. (45)

NEARLY everybody uses 99. (45)

21 SALESMEN AND AGENTS

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25 SITUATIONS WTD.-Female

WILL care for small children for working mother. 937 Third West. (21)

26 BUILDING MATERIALS

PHILPOTT, EVITT & CO. LTD. Phone 651 or 652

Inquire about our budget plan for your home improvement. No down payment. \$100 to \$2,000, 6 to 24 mos. to pay. (31)

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Your Heating Dollars Go Farther With

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Coal Specialties:

Lightest-In ton lots... \$16.50 Ton

Diplomat Egg-Ton lots \$18.00 Ton

Alber & McCaffery Ltd. Phones 116-117-58 (38c)

FOR your fuel requirements:

Oil-Shell Stove and Furnace.

Coal-Footbills and Bryan Mtn. Gas-Pacific Propane.

PHILPOTT, EVITT & CO. LTD. Phone 651 or 652 (31)

29A SEWING MACHINES

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

32 FOR SALE-MISC.

SEVERAL GOOD BUYS in used RECONDITIONED WASHING MACHINES

Terms Available

Gordon's Hardware (21)

ELECTRIC range, \$25; small oil heater, \$25; oil cook stove, \$65; youngster's bed (new) \$15. Phone Black 2184 after 3 p.m.

ONE 3/4-length grey fur coat, one short brown fur jacket. Priced for quick sale. 718 Lotbiniere and 7th Ave. West. (23p)

34 WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

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

2 PAIRS men's skates, sizes 7 and 10. Phone Black 419. (21)

36 ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO furnished light housekeepings room, separate or together. Reasonable. Green 609. (22p)

COMFORTABLE sleeping room, 336 6th Ave. East, or phone Black 910. (21)

LARGE housekeeping room, reasonable. Phone Green 727. (24p)

CLEAN, warm rooms. Green 906. (251)

37 ROOMS AND BOARD

WANTED-Working girl desires board and room. Box 892, Daily News. (23)

ROOM and board in private home for working man. Red 140. (21)

ROOM and board for two men in private home. Phone Red 140. (26)

BOARD and room for working man. Phone Black 717. (24)

ROOM and board. 937 3rd West. (21)

39 HOMES FOR RENT

TWO-ROOM fully furnished cabin. Seal Cove. No drinking. Phone Blue 825. (21)

39A SUITES FOR RENT

SELF-CONTAINED completely redecorated heated apartment in K. & C. Block. Available Jan. 27. For inspection and particulars phone 57. G. P. Tinker Co. Ltd., eves. Red 578. (26)

FOUR rooms and bath, heated, fully furnished. Walking distance. Phone Black 733 after 6 p.m. (23)

SUITE. Phone Red 984. (20)

40 HOMES FOR SALE

WILL exchange or sell 1 1/2-acre lot with two small homes in Surrey, five miles from New Westminster, for small home in Prince Rupert. 764 Alfred St., phone Blue 590. (25p)

SMALL 4 Wartime, furnished, full cement basement. Good location. Phone Blue 394. (25)

40A Houses Wanted to Buy

WE HAVE several cash buyers for houses up to \$12,000. Immediate inspection.

H. G. Helgeson Ltd. Real Estate and Insurance

216 6th St. Phone 96

Or E. Wilson, Black 107, Eves. (22)

TWO-BEDROOM unfurnished house, close in. Please reply Box 893, Daily News. (26p)

42 WANTED TO RENT

TRAILER to sleep four for two weeks. Apply Box 890, Daily News. (21-n)

43 LISTINGS WANTED

ATTENTION Owners: We have several buyers for good four-room houses. No waiting when you list with Jim Georgeson at Armstrong Agencies Ltd. Phones 342-Eves. Red 958 (21)

CFPR RADIO DIAL

1240 Kilocycles

(Subject to Change)

TUESDAY

6:30 Supper Serenade

6:35 Musical Burnette Show

6:45 Report from Parliament

7:00 CBC News

7:15 CBC News Roundup

7:30 Leicester Square to Broadway

8:00 The Village of Altaussee

8:15 Salute to India

8:30 Twenty Questions

9:00 Mr. Showbusiness

9:30 Vancouver Theatre

10:00 CBC News

10:15 About Israel

10:30 Here Comes the Band

11:00 Weather Report

11:30 Musical Masterpieces

12:00 Music 'Till Midnight

Sign-off

WEDNESDAY

7:00 B.C. Fishermen's Broadcast

7:15 Musical Clock

7:30 CBC News; Weather

8:00 CBC News; Weather

8:15 Here's Bill Good

8:30 Breakfast Club

8:45 Laura Limited

9:00 BBC News and Comity

9:15 Aunt Lucy

9:30 Come What May

9:59 Time Signal

10:00 Morning Visit

10:15 The Happy Gang

10:45 Musical Kitchen

11:00 Your Good Neighbor

11:15 Kindergarten of the Air

11:30 Message Period

11:45 Mel's Kitchen

12:15 CBC News

12:25 Interlude

12:30 B.C. Farm Broadcast

12:55 Interlude

1:00 Records for You

1:30 Record Album

2:00 B.C. School Broadcast

2:30 Trans-Canada Matinee

3:15 Brave Voyage

3:30 Hootdown

3:45 B.C. Roundup

4:15 Other Voices, Other Places

4:30 Jubilee Road

4:45 Benny the Bashful Boxcar

5:00 Stock Quotations

5:15 International County

5:20 CBC News; Weather

5:30 Rawhide

5:55 Have You Heard?

47 AUTOMOBILES

1949 MONARCH sedan. Phone Green 326. (21p)

'49 AUSTIN A-40. 1827 6th East. Phone Black 2176. (23)

Today's Stocks

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

VANCOUVER

American Standard .09

Bralorne 3.10

Cariboo Gold .95

Congress .04

Cronin Babine .04

Giant Mascot .43

Indian Mines .03

Pend Oreille 3.80

Pioneer 1.40

Premier Border .05 1/2

Privateer .03

Reeves McDonald 1.40

Sheep Creek .11

Silbak Premier .01

Vananda .01

Spud Valley .02 1/2

Silver Standard .58

Western Uranium .50

Sil-Van .09

Dorreen .05 1/2

Estella .20

Oils

Anglo Canadian 5.60

A P Con .28

Central Leduc 2.00

Home Oil 9.20

Mercury .14

Okalta 1.90

Royal Canadian .13

TORONTO

Athona .11

Aumague .13

Con. Discovery 2.00

Bevcourt .26

Buffalo Canadian .23

C M & S 22.25

Conwest 3.65

Donalds .53

Eldona .34

East Sullivan 3.60

Giant Yellowknife 8.50

God's Lake .87

Hardrock .18

Harricana .35

Heva Gold .05 1/2

Duvex .21

Joliet Quebec .37

Little Long Lac .70

Lynx .09 1/2

Madsen Red Lake 1.60

McKenzie Red Lake .35

Macleod Cockshutt 1.33

Moneta .43

Negus .11 1/2

Noranda 60.00

Louvicourt .15

Pickle Crow 1.08

Petrol Oil & Gas .51

New Senator .15

Sheritt Gordon 4.65

Steep Rock 6.70

Elver Miller .92

Sweet Grass Oils .29

Golden Manitou 1.53

Can Chem & Cel 9.25

Landover Oils .11 1/2

Rix Athabasca 1.41

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE



OZZIE AND HARRIET NELSON, real-life family twosome of radio and television, share a piece of cake marking their 18th wedding anniversary. The event coincided with the start of the tenth year of their popular radio program.

ANCIENT PAVLOVA POSTER STARTLES LONDON CROWD

LONDON (CP)—Passengers at a London subway station blinked when they saw a poster advertising a movie to start May 10, 1916, starring the great Pavlova. The 38-year-old poster had been uncovered when changing displays.

WALLACE'S DEPT. STORE

**SAVE
in
JANUARY**

MEN'S, WOMEN'S,
GIRLS', BOYS' and
DRAPERY, Etc.

Clearance Sale Now On
All Departments

WALLACE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

FINICKY... THAT'S US

Yes, we're sure cranks about the condition of used cars we sell. Every car must be in apple-pie order. No skimping around this place... Guess that's why so many folks say we have the best used cars in town. Why not look them over today... Easy terms, of course, for your convenience.

'51 MONARCH SEDAN
Radio, heater, air conditioning. Blue metallic paint. Only \$1800

'50 FORD TUDOR
Radio, heater and air-conditioning. Not a rattle in it. \$1075

'49 CHEV. 3-1/2-Ton PICK-UP
A1 condition throughout. A rugged truck for heavy duty work. Only \$1090

'50 AUSTIN A40 SEDAN
Excellent shape. Heater and defrosters. For real economy. A buy at \$865

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Office Opp. Post Office

Reduction Of Tariff Rates Urged

WASHINGTON (CP)—Lowering of trade barriers against goods imported into the United States was one of many proposals submitted in a report by a 17-man commission on U.S. foreign economic policy.

Headed by Clarence B. Randall of Chicago, chairman of the board of Inland Steel Company, the commission was set up to advise the U.S. government on a program directed toward putting the world on a more stable economic and financial keel through U.S. leadership.

The dissension-riddled report recommended authority for President Eisenhower to negotiate a gradual 15 per cent cut in U.S. tariff rates and greater reductions in a limited field of imports.

The dissents contained throughout the report indicate that the commission's recommendations will meet with Congressional fire.

In the main, the report recommends:

U.S. "acquiescence" in increased trade in non-strategic goods between western European and Iron Curtain countries;

STUDY IWA

Close study of operations of the International Wheat Agreement with a view toward its possible abandonment when it expires in 1956;

A three-year extension of the reciprocal trade agreements law with "broad powers" for the president to arrange with other countries "a reduction of tariff rates on a gradual basis";

An end to U.S. economic aid to other countries on a give-away basis but the continuation of some aid in the form of loans; continuing military aid to allies;

A gradual approach toward free exchange of one international currency for another.

The report also spoke out strongly against "inflexible price supports or fixed prices" for the U.S. farmer.

Corps of 'Odd Men' Tackle Anything While at University

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal's McGill University corps of "odd job men" have a plan to cash in on hubby's aversion to household chores.

The odd job men—students who work to enable them to continue their studies—hope to encourage more and more homemakers to turn over to the university placement service jobs that normally create domestic friction.

The placement bureau claims it can furnish a student to handle any job in the home—and also find a worker for practically any skill required in offices or stores.

The campaign is more than an effort to make pocket money outside class. Placement bureau officials say foreign students are in urgent need of cash to continue their studies.

McGill enrolls students every year from more than 50 different countries. Many of these states have stiff currency regulations that prevent students receiving enough money from home to live on.

Typical of this group are Gunter Schneider, 24, of Frankfurt, Germany, a divinity student, and his two friends, Manfred Schiller, a 19-year-old commerce student from Berlin and 18-year-old Kurt Schultze-Rhohof, a first-year arts student.

They have gone all out to earn spare-time money and during the Christmas holidays sorted mail. They now are in the vanguard of the campus "odd job men."

Kurt says he would like to get a post as horse trainer or riding coach eventually but is willing to tackle anything in the interim.

NATURAL NAME
Natal, South Africa, was discovered by the Portuguese navigator Vasco da Gama on Christmas Day.



LT-COMDR. JAMES B. VERDIN of Miles City, Mont., holds a model of the Navy F4D Skyray in which he captured the world's speed record for the United States. Verdin flew the Skyray at an average speed of 753.4 m.p.h. at Ythermal, Calif.

McGregor Softens Opposition To Proposed Seaway Project

By JAMES C. MUNN
WASHINGTON (CP)—Representative J. Harry McGregor (Rep.-Ohio) indicated today a softening of his opposition to United States participating in building the proposed St. Lawrence seaway.

McGregor, a high-ranking member of the House public works committee that must pass on the Senate-approved seaway bill, has long opposed the U.S. joining with Canada in the seaway project. But, in discussing the bill passed by the Senate last week, McGregor told a reporter:

"I won't say I'll favor this bill,

but I am giving it a lot more attention than I have other seaway bills."

McGregor said the smaller amount of money involved in the Senate bill for the seaway construction "will make a difference in my views."

Under the Senate measure, the U.S. would be required to pay only about \$100,000,000 for its share of the 27-foot-deep waterway linking the Atlantic to the Great Lakes.

"Under this new bill," he said, "our objections will save the taxpayers at least \$900,000,000."

Rude Parrot

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (CP)—Authorities of the Wellington zoo were embarrassed when a parrot received in a consignment of birds turned out to have a nautical education. The parrot was heard squawking to other parrots, a few pheasants and the domestic mothering hen "Fly, you — fly." They got a louder parrot to drown him out.

Young Albertan Dies on Gallows

EDMONTON (CP)—Henry Alexander Alfred, 23-year-old Peace River handyman, died early today on the gallows at Fort Saskatchewan provincial jail for the murder last March of George Craig, a trapper.

Alfred, accompanied by an Anglican clergyman, walked to the gallows at the jail, 17 miles east of here, at midnight, and the trap was sprung at 12:03 a.m. MST. He was pronounced dead at 12:09 a.m.

Alfred was arrested by RCMP last April and charged with robbery of a bank at Grimshaw, Alta. He was sentenced to three years when convicted on that charge.

He was questioned regarding the disappearance of two district trappers, George Sherris and his partner, Craig. This resulted in the discovery of Craig's body in a burned cabin. Sherris was found buried in muskeg near a trapline three miles from the cabin.

Alfred was tried for Craig's murder at Peace River and sentenced to be hanged Jan. 26. An appeal to the appellate division of the Alberta Supreme Court was dismissed.

UNION STEAMSHIPS

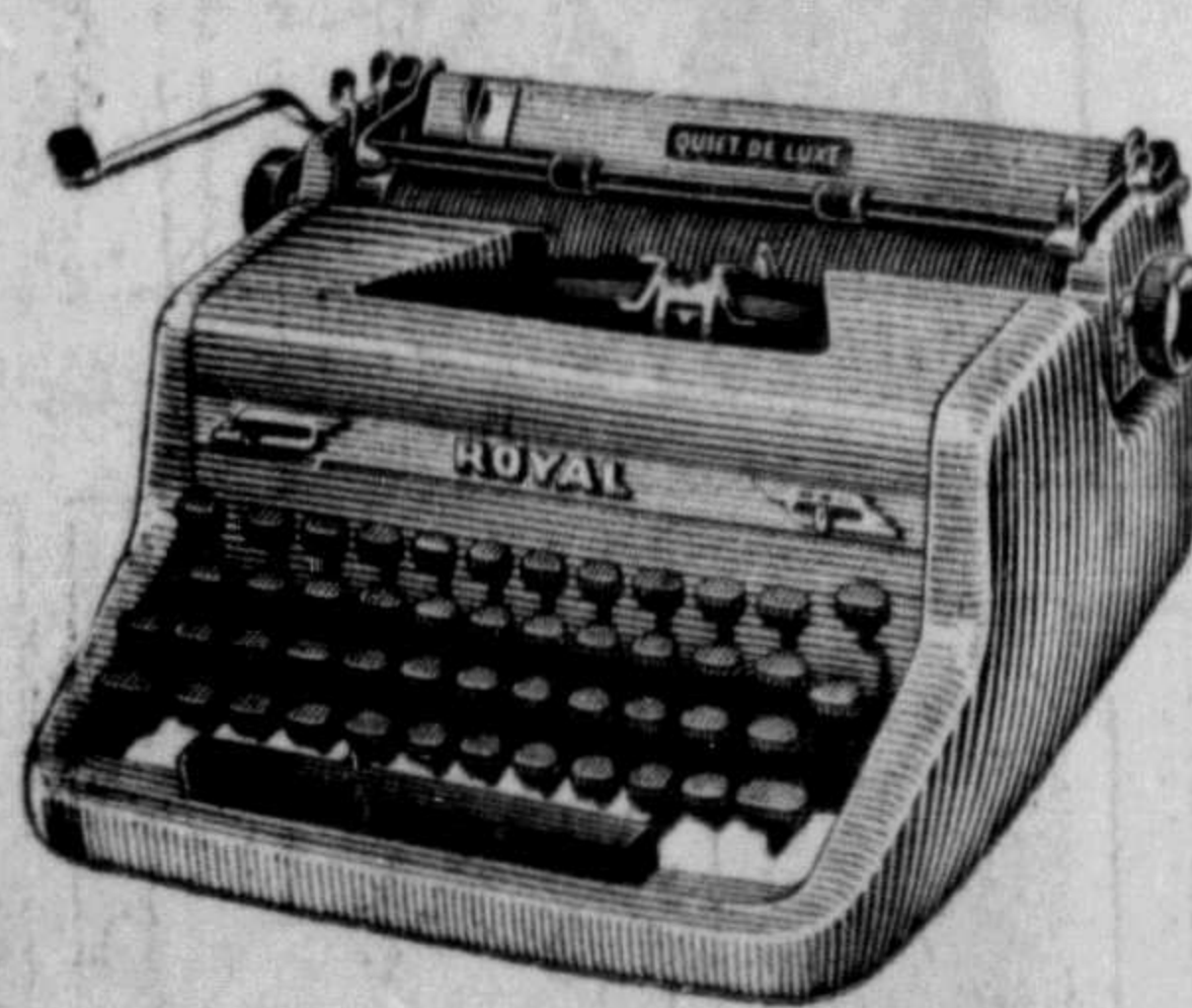
To VANCOUVER
via Waypoints
FRIDAYS:
SS COQUITLAM, 8 p.m.
SUNDAYS:
SS CAMOSUN, 8 p.m.
To Stewart and Alice Arm
SS Camosun, Saturday, 6 p.m.
To North Queen Charlotte Islands
January 27 and Feb. 10
Coquitlam, Thursday, 6 p.m.
To South Queen Charlotte Islands
February 3 and 17
Coquitlam, Thursday, 6 p.m.
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U.S. Leads In Arms Trade With Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada and the United States have traded almost \$1,000,000,000 worth of arms in the last four years, but from a sales point of view, the U.S. is ahead.

Defence production officials estimate that since the 1950 defence build-up started, Canada has purchased about \$538,400,000 worth of military equipment from the U.S.

In the same period, U.S. fighting forces placed orders in Canada for about \$405,300,000 worth of military goods, giving Canada a \$133,000,000 deficit in U.S.-Canadian arms trade.

TRADE DROPPING

That trade currently is dropping after reaching a post-war peak of almost \$500,000,000 in the 1951-52 fiscal year. Canada's buying from the U.S. is still running ahead of U.S. buying here, but officials hope that new emphasis on continental defence may result in a heavier flow of orders to Canadian factories.

Currently, Canada is building heavy artillery and guns for U.S. forces. She also is producing a portion of the electronic equipment going into the joint radar screen in the north.

Canada's biggest purchases in the U.S. are aircraft and electronic equipment for Canadian planes.

In only one fiscal year, 1952-53, did U.S. orders in Canada exceed Canadian orders in the U.S.

"UP TO DATE" VICTORIA APPROVES INDOOR PLUMBING

VICTORIA (CP)—One thing you must say about Victoria is that it keeps up to date.

The public works committee Friday approved an amendment to the building bylaw which requires all new homes to be equipped with indoor plumbing.

Gary's grandest action romance
GARY COOPER · LORETTA YOUNG
in Nunnally Johnson's
"Along Came Jones"
with WILLIAM DEMAREST · DAN DURYEA
FRANK SULLY · A CINEMA ARTISTS CORP. PRODUCTION
Produced by Gary Cooper

The Screen's Supreme Adventure in SUSPENSE!
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
JOAN BENNETT
"The Woman in the Window"
RAYMOND MASSEY
UNIQUE CASTING · A NEW CAST
A NUNALLY JOHNSON FILM

Today and Wednesday
One Complete Showing
Only — Starting 7:30 p.m. A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY
"One Big Affair"
Dennis O'Keefe, Evelyn Keyes
"Underworld Story"
Dan Duryea, Gale Storm A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

"FATHER OF THE BRIDE"

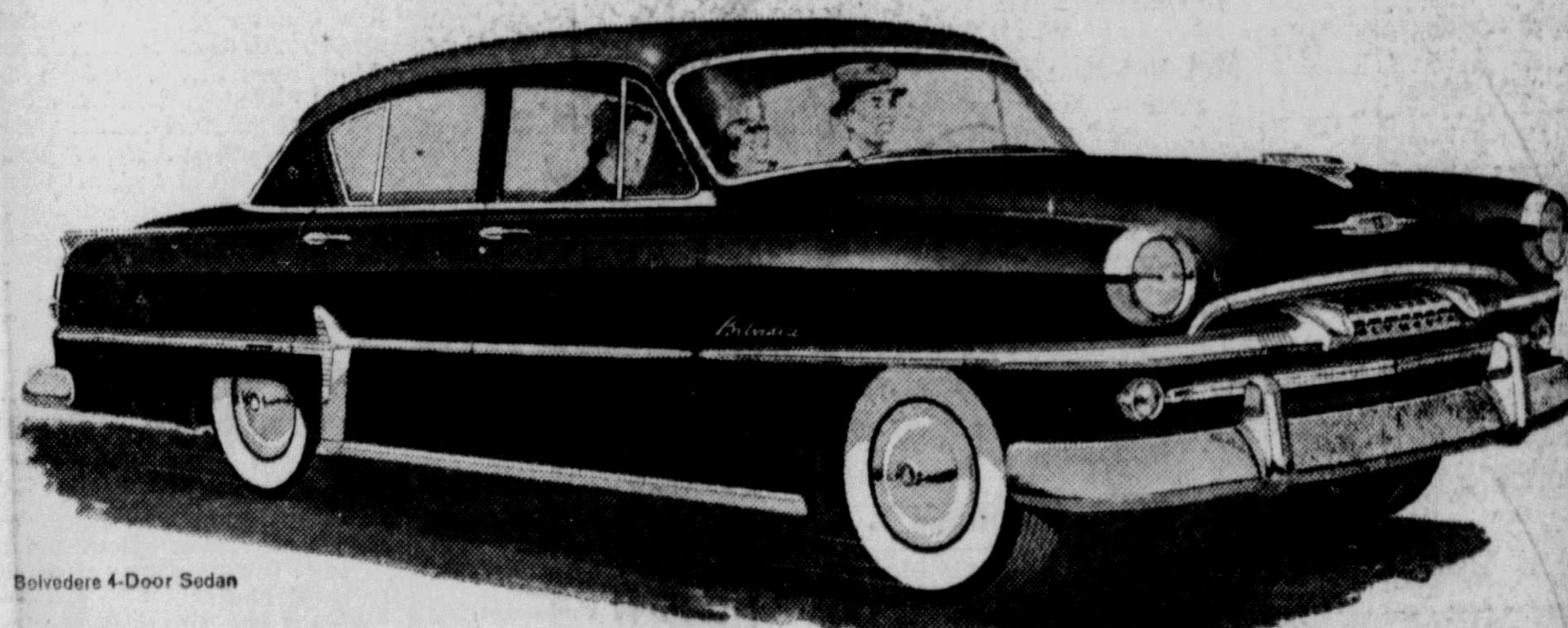
as prepared by the Terrace Civic Centre Drama Association
and presented by The Prince Rupert Little Theatre Association

Jan. 31 — 9:00p.m.

Civic Centre

Tickets from Little Theatre members, Colussi's Music Store and the Civic Centre

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Boldvare 4-Door Sedan

Compare the ease of Full-Time Power Steering and Hy-Drive, too!

Compare all the new cars—and you'll say it's Plymouth for value in 1954. There's amazing new driving ease with Plymouth's Full-Time Power Steering*, which does 4/5ths of the steering work for you. There's smooth, fast Hy-Drive* that frees you from shifting, yet retains all the conveniences and safety of a standard gearshift. Big car riding comfort with the velvet-smooth Balanced Ride—balanced against roll, pitch and bounce. Nimble power and go—in a lively high-compression motor, designed for peak performance with modern gasolines. And beauty to thrill—in luxurious interiors, lovely two-tone fabrics, soft leather-grained vinyl—in smart, low body styling and gem-bright colours.

*Optional on all 1954 Plymouths at moderate extra cost.

Plymouth value makes it easy for you to own a fine car. See, drive and compare... Any way you look at it

For Value—it's **PLYMOUTH**

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