

TOMORROW'S TIDES
(Standard Time)
May 18, 1954

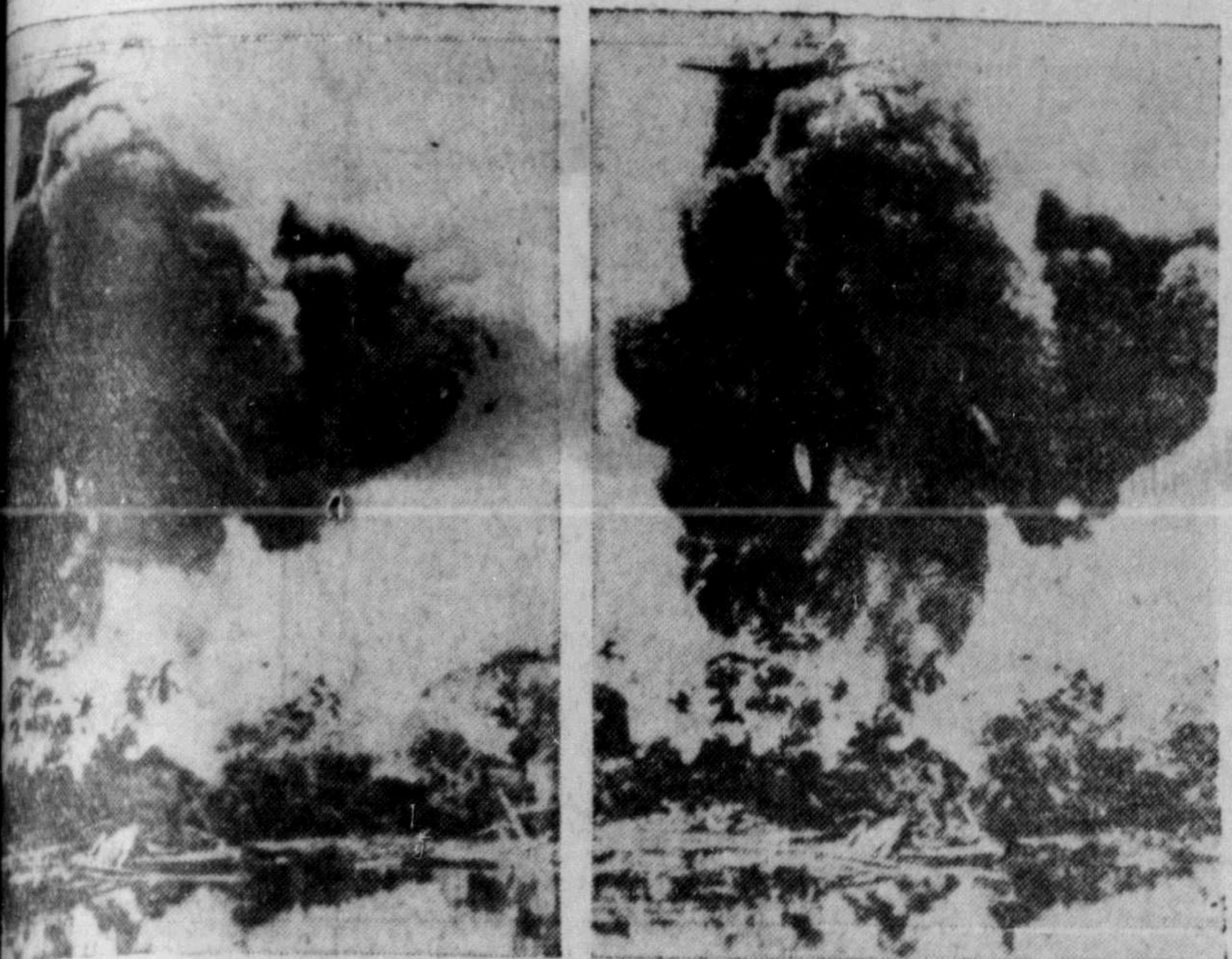
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The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"
VOL. XLIII, No. 115
PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, MAY 17, 1954
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DRUGS



UNITED PRESS photograph printed last November, a French bomber is shown dropping bombs over Phu-Nho-Quan on the River Song-Lang in Indo-China. Now, a Communist illustrated weekly called, "Svet V Obruch" (World in Pictures), has come up with a picture said to have been made by Communist photographers in Indo-China. The picture in the captions, fashioned for the Prague, Czechoslovakia, weekly, is that they were dropping bombs and napalm, planes of the Imperialist aggressors try to break the iron ring of the Red Peoples Army that surrounds them," appeared in the April 24 issue of Svet V Obruch.

Kitimat-Bound Alumina Leaves Jamaica For B.C. Port

shipment of alumina from the Aluminum Company of Canada's new plant at Kitimat, B.C., left Port Esquimalt yesterday aboard the ship "Alumina".

Special drainage is required in the form of weepholes, so that water will not be entrapped inside and behind the caissons. By casting the caissons on their side a draft of only 10 feet was required to float them. Casting of the caissons was carried out in March and April, 1953, and required some 11,000 cubic yards of concrete.

When cured and stripped, all openings were closed with temporary timber bulkheads. On May 9 water was let into the casting basin. The caissons were then pumped out one at a time till they floated, and towed into the dredged harbor. Water in the ballast tanks was then transferred to the back cells to partially tip the caissons and lift the bulkheads out of water.

Vancouver Firm Awarded Forestry Building Job

Contract for construction of the forestry district office building here has been awarded to Bennett and White Construction Co. Ltd., of Vancouver, on that company's bid of \$258,927.

The local forestry office received word of the contract award today in a letter from the B.C. forestry construction superintendent's office. There was no indication as to when work would start.

The new building will be erected opposite the northwest corner of the court house, to house the office staff of the district forestry service.

Other bids on the job were Dominion Construction Co. Ltd., Vancouver, \$279,888, and Fraser Valley Builders, Terrace, \$278,168.

Mud, Rock Slides Delaying Westbound Train Operations

Mud and rock slides continued to harass the Canadian National Railways today on the line between here and Jasper, as another small slide was reported at Bulkley Canyon.

This brings to three the number of disruptions of traffic on the line within three days. The first and most serious was a washout at 3:30 a.m. daylight time Saturday which washed out a culvert and 100 feet of track near Nichol, 27 miles west of Prince George. Five crewmen and six passengers were injured when the engine and three cars of the west-bound train plunged into a ravine. Most seriously injured was the fireman, W. C. Wade of Smithers, who suffered a fractured leg, and back, steam scalds and oil burns.

Among passengers on the wrecked train were Canon Basil S. Prockter, rector of St. Andrew's Cathedral, and F. H. St. John Madely, director of the Social Welfare branch in Prince Rupert.

Canon Prockter was in the second day coach, fourth car back of those that left the track. Ahead were another day coach, the baggage car and express car. Canon Prockter reports feeling four or five heavy bumps when the train hit the washout.

The remainder of the train was taken back to Prince George and 50 or more passengers were taken by two buses, and the express in a truck, to Vanderhoof and put aboard another train.

T. A. Mainprize, Canadian National Railways superintendent, who was aboard an eastbound train when notified of the wreck, hurried to the scene by speeder.

A second slide, one hour later, caused 120 feet of track to sink as much as eight feet at Dunster, east of McBride. The washout was discovered before the train was upon it, but caused an additional delay to passengers caught in the first slide.

Canadian National officials are investigating the cause of the second washout and work crews are filling in the gap with tons of rock and gravel. It is expected that repair work will be completed this afternoon. Bursting of a beaver dam, some three miles from Nichol, is blamed by CN officials for the slide which wrecked the train.

Only about an hour and a half was required to repair damage to the track at Bulkley Canyon this morning. The washout has delayed a local westbound passenger which left McBride this morning at 1 a.m.

WEATHER

Forecast
North coast region — Cloudy with showers today and Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Light winds today and southerly winds 20 Tuesday. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Port Hardy and Prince Rupert, 42 and 55; Sandspit, 45 and 52.

One Ship Lost, Catch Varied As Halibut Season Underway

Inquest Set Into Death Of Veteran

Kelly Wallace Morgan of Kitwanga, 29-year-old father of two children, was drowned Saturday night at Port Edward.

The body was found in the water near the Port Edward floats at about 1 a.m. Sunday, and it is believed Mr. Morgan fell from the floats at about 11 p.m. Saturday.

Port Edward RCMP are investigating and an inquest will open tomorrow morning at B.C. Undertakers with Coroner George Dawes presiding.

Born at Usk, B.C., he was son of Chief Wallace B. Morgan and Mrs. Morgan of Kitwanga. A veteran of the Second World War, he saw long service with the Royal Canadian Engineers in France and Belgium, and was seriously wounded.

Mr. Morgan was the only Native veteran presented to Governor-General Vincent Massey during his visit here last spring. He was employed at Cassiar Cannery, and was a supervisor of the Springfield Club at Kitwanga.

Survivors include his parents, wife and two children, Graham, 4, and Delbert, 2, all at Kitwanga; five sisters, Judith, well-known artist now studying at Kansas City University, Mrs. Percy Sterrett at Terrace, Amanda at home and two at school in Alberni, and seven brothers, two at Alberni school, Ray at Houston in the forestry service, Richard and Howard at Cassiar, Larry at Kispiox and Willis at Kitwanga.

One B.C. Boxer Captures Title

TORONTO (CP) — Flyweight Gerry Boucher of the RCAF, Vancouver, was the only British Columbia boxer to carry off a title at the Empire Games boxing trials here Saturday.

Boucher scored a unanimous decision over defending 112-pound champion Pat Supple of Montreal.

Norm Jorgensen of Vancouver, dropped a split decision to Toronto's Sonny Forbes; Buddy Pearson, Vancouver, lost on a TKO to Buddy Palmer of Champion, Alta., and Wilf Greaves, Edmonton, decided Steve Emure, Hancy.

Trent Ketcheson, Victoria, was TKO'd in first by Marcel Plau, Montreal, and Jack Barclay, Vancouver, was decided by Ed Bergin, Montreal.



WHILE WAITING for treatment at a veterinary's office, Devil, the Great Dane, compares symptoms with the toy fox terrier, Princess. The two canines were treated at the vet's office at Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth, Texas. The two-pound toy fox received a "shot" from the vet, as the 150-pound Dane received the "shock" of watching same.

Legionnaires Join Protest Against Burns Lake Ruling

VANCOUVER (CP) — War veterans have joined fight against a Burns Lake magistrate who has ruled that Indians will be kept out of the beer parlors in the northern interior settlement.

Speaking on behalf of the veterans, Bernard Isman, former president of the Canadian Legion, B.C. command, questioned the right of Magistrate L. G. Saul to make a mass interdiction of all Indians at Burns Lake.

"After a long struggle with the government, Gordon Wismer, former B.C. attorney-general, finally consented to let the Indians enjoy our club privileges," he said.

"This paved the way to allowing them to purchase beer by the glass in licensed premises. 'We will fight this act of racial prejudice to our greatest ability. The Servicemen's clubs sincerely hope that the disgraceful occurrence will be acted upon immediately.'"

Issue Ultimatum

HANOI, Indo-China (CP) — The French announced today they will resume bombing of the Communist-led Vietminh's 70-mile "hospital corridor" unless the rebels agree to repair the Dien Bien Phu airstrip so evacuation of French Union wounded can be speeded up.

Fishermen Rescued As Seiner Founders

A varied catch and the sinking of a fishboat marked the first day of the 1954 halibut season, which got underway at 12:01 a.m. yesterday.

The Department of Fisheries reported today that the 55 foot seiner "Victorae" under contract with B.C. Packers, sank yesterday in 20 feet of water with no loss of life in Fitzhugh Sound, off Hecate Island.

Details of the mishap are few but it is reported the vessel was hunting sea lions used for mink feed. It is not known who were aboard the boat, but it is registered under the name of Lawrence A. Doying who skippered it for Nelson Brothers last year. An attempt to raise the vessel will be made.

Three men aboard the boat were reported safe.

Reports from the fishing grounds vary as to catch. The catches of 18 deliveries at Oval Bank averaged 499 pounds, but large quantities of dogfish were reported in the area.

BIGGER CATCHES

Larger boats to the south have reported catches varying from 4,000 to 7,000 pounds and small boats in the same area have landed between 500 and 2,000 pounds of fish.

Reports from the west coast, the north end of Graham Island and the straits, say between 3,000 and 9,000 pounds have been landed. Directly west of here some 57 boats have totalled a catch of 82,000 pounds. The highest single catch of this group reported this morning, was 4,644 pounds.

Air Cadets To Get Flight In Amphibian

Flights in an RCAF Canso are scheduled tomorrow for Prince Rupert air cadets during the visit here of senior air force and air cadet officials who will put the squadron through its annual inspection.

Arriving about noon from Prince George, where a similar inspection is being held today, the visitors will release their plane during the afternoon to let the air cadets have some time in the air. The Canso will be manned by a full RCAF crew.

The squadron sponsoring committee urges parents of air cadets, and others interested in this movement, to make a point of attending the inspection as the squadron will receive marks for evidence of public support. If weather conditions permit, the inspection will be held in front of the court house. In the event of rain, it will be held in the HMCS drill hall. Starting time is 7:30 p.m.

RCAF Seeking Recruits Here

A two-man RCAF team headed by Flt. Lieut. Jim Fitzsimmons, recruiting officer for the Edmonton area, arrived in Prince Rupert today to hold an interview with anyone who wishes to join the Air Force. Lt. Fitzsimmons, along with Flt. Sgt. Bill Cartwright have established headquarters in the Unemployment Insurance Office, Third Avenue, and will be on hand to answer questions and handle applications for the RCAF today and tomorrow between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Julie Prockter, Roy Sieber Receive Awards For Festival

Two Prince Rupert young people and a Terrace girl were awarded bursaries for proficiency in the Prince Rupert Music and Drama Festival at the grand finale concert, held in the Civic Centre Saturday night.

Winning the awards for musical proficiency were Roy Sieber, son of the Rev. and Mrs. L. G. Sieber of Prince Rupert, and Lorna Melvin of Terrace. Winning the drama award was Julie Prockter, daughter of Canon and Mrs. Basil S. Prockter.

Roy won the award for his performance of Siebelius' "Romance" in the pianoforte Class under 18 last Wednesday afternoon and Miss Melvin for a Beethoven Sonata in a pianoforte Beethoven open class, also Wednesday afternoon. Roy repeated the Romance in Saturday night's concert but Lorna had returned to Terrace prior to the concert.

Miss Prockter won her award for her acting in the Booth Memorial High School play "Rise and Shine," for which she was termed a natural comedienne by Adjudicator Ian Dobbie. The play was repeated Saturday night.

Amounts of the bursaries, some of which are awarded every year for festival work, will be decided later by the festival association. Bursaries are awarded on the recommendation of the adjudicator.

The Saturday night concert, which included songs, various instrumental numbers, elocution and drama heard earlier during the festival, was heard by a large and appreciative audience.

W. H. Davidson was master of ceremonies for the program, making the awards, and Mr. Dobbie spoke briefly to the group on the drama section, noting that in elocution, choral speaking and drama, contestants had achieved a fairly high standard.

Burton L. Kurth, adjudicator for all musical sections of the festival, had returned to his home in Vancouver Friday.



NOW BACK HOME at Buckingham Palace after a six month tour of the world, Queen Elizabeth II is shown just before beginning the two-mile ceremonial drive to the Governor's Palace at Valetta, after her arrival in Malta. She is inspecting the guard of honor mounted by members of HMS St. Angelo, made up of Maltese sailors serving in the Royal Navy. Behind the Queen walks the Duke of Edinburgh, in the uniform of Admiral of the Fleet.

Valuable Regulations

AS ANOTHER halibut fishing season gets underway, it is pertinent to note that fishermen will be operating under some new regulations designed to ensure the maximum sustained yield from the halibut fishery.

Drawn up by the International Pacific Halibut Commission, of which Harold Helland of Prince Rupert is a member, the regulations are different from those of past years mainly because of a reduction in the number of areas to be fished and an alteration in certain boundary lines. The Commission has also made use of its new authority to provide for two or more fishing seasons in an area in a single year. The purpose of this is to spread fishing over a greater part of the year and to increase the utilization of stocks.

The value of the Commission's work speaks for itself. When the Commission was established by treaty 30 years ago, the stocks of halibut had been so seriously depleted by unrestricted fishing that it was unprofitable to go after them. By regulation, it has improved stocks to the point where halibut fishing is again big business and the permissible catch is steadily going up. This year the authorized catch is 16 million pounds more than that of 1953, which should add about \$3,000,000 to the earnings of halibut fishermen.

The healthiness of this industry is of the greatest importance to Prince Rupert, the halibut capital of the world, where landings last year were close to a third of the total for the entire North American west coast. Consequently the Commission is for us a very valuable form of insurance.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

An ancient curse was "A pox on you" and all this windshield-itting we hear about indicates it is being revived.

DISCOVERED

A group of mathematicians reports the discovery of an entirely incomprehensible shape. It must be the one the world is in today.

From the 50-year-old column of the Stratford Beacon-Herald: Potatoes sold on the market here at 75 cents a bag. Apples were 60 to 75 cents a bag. Butter was 14 to 15 cents a pound, eggs 12 cents a dozen. Maple syrup ranged from 30 to 35 cents a quart. Beef, veal and pork were 8 to 10 cents a pound.

Home is the place where one part of the family waits until the other part brings the car back.

And sometimes, of course, a man is known by the company he keeps.

COST OF SKILL

In Calgary it is said a beer-waiter is under paid at \$54.30 for a 44-hour week. Or a tap man at \$60.50 a week. Today, it seems generally agreed there is a high average wage level, even allowing an exception among Calgarians. But, after all, skill is skill, and is so much of it in urgent demand when it comes to drawing a slug of suds?

Credit Robinson Crusoe for starting the five day week. He managed to have all of the island work done by Friday. Thus observes the Brandon Sun.

On a day when the daffodils were out and the air shimmered with a faint golden haze, we found ourselves behind a boy

and girl walking together in the awkwardness of adolescence, but with the newborn shyness of the foreknowledge of manhood and womanhood. Watching them we knew a great peace. For suddenly we became convinced that after all life is good, and that regardless of hydrogen bombs and all other odds that seem so terribly loaded, it will survive. —Hamilton Spectator.

Halley's comet, 44 years ago, was a darned sight more fearsome than the H-Bomb ever fancied itself to be. That long ago it was cavorting around in the Heavens, and we were keeping house on Sixth Avenue. Water was packed home, and neighbors were few and good natured. And certainly the good old sky didn't scare us, nor did anyone worry about China.

Washington did some waiting, in this commencement of the seaway business. More than once, Premier St. Laurent declared Canada was prepared to go it alone. And this was more than the United States could think of calmly.

NO TIME LIKE NOW

Keeping a Senator on the books, regardless of age, used to be considered political stupidity. It is said the late Dr. Carman—aged 68, and against the wishes of numerous supporters, seeking to resign, declared: "Gentlemen, in the interest of good business, let me quit now. It is quite possible that in four or five years time, I'll not have enough sense to resign." And this was a long, long time before the juicy Senate salary advances.



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As I See It



by
Elmore Philbott

The Road to Ruin

IN THE sound and fury over Senator McCarthy's war with the U.S. army, its origin has been forgotten.

The Senator from Wisconsin had accused the army of harboring Communists in key places. To support this charge, he got hold of a report prepared by the U.S. Army Intelligence Branch, which dealt with public opinion in parts of the Soviet Union.

In the main, the intelligence report says, the Soviet people in the far east were not hostile to the basic set-up of the Communist government. About 89 per cent of them could be expected to support the Communist regime loyally in time of war.

Such a report, prepared by the U.S. Intelligence, is like a red flag to a bull to some of those U.S. senators who either refuse to face the facts of life, or remain in determined ignorance of those facts.

One of the greatest of all facts of life about the world in which we live is that the Communist system enjoys approximately the same degree of acceptance from its own people as our own political and social system have from our own people.

The road to ruin is to ignore that fact. To close our eyes to it, or to conceal the truth as it exists, could lead to a catastrophic world war, in which the West's chances of victory would be extremely dubious.

IN THE past few months Canada has had two ace newspapermen who have written from first-hand knowledge of actual conditions in Russia.

Neither of these journalists is a Soviet sympathizer. Neither is a nitwit. On the contrary, both Mr. Gerald Clark and Mr. Bill Boss are newspaper men of long experience, keen intelligence and unquestioned integrity.

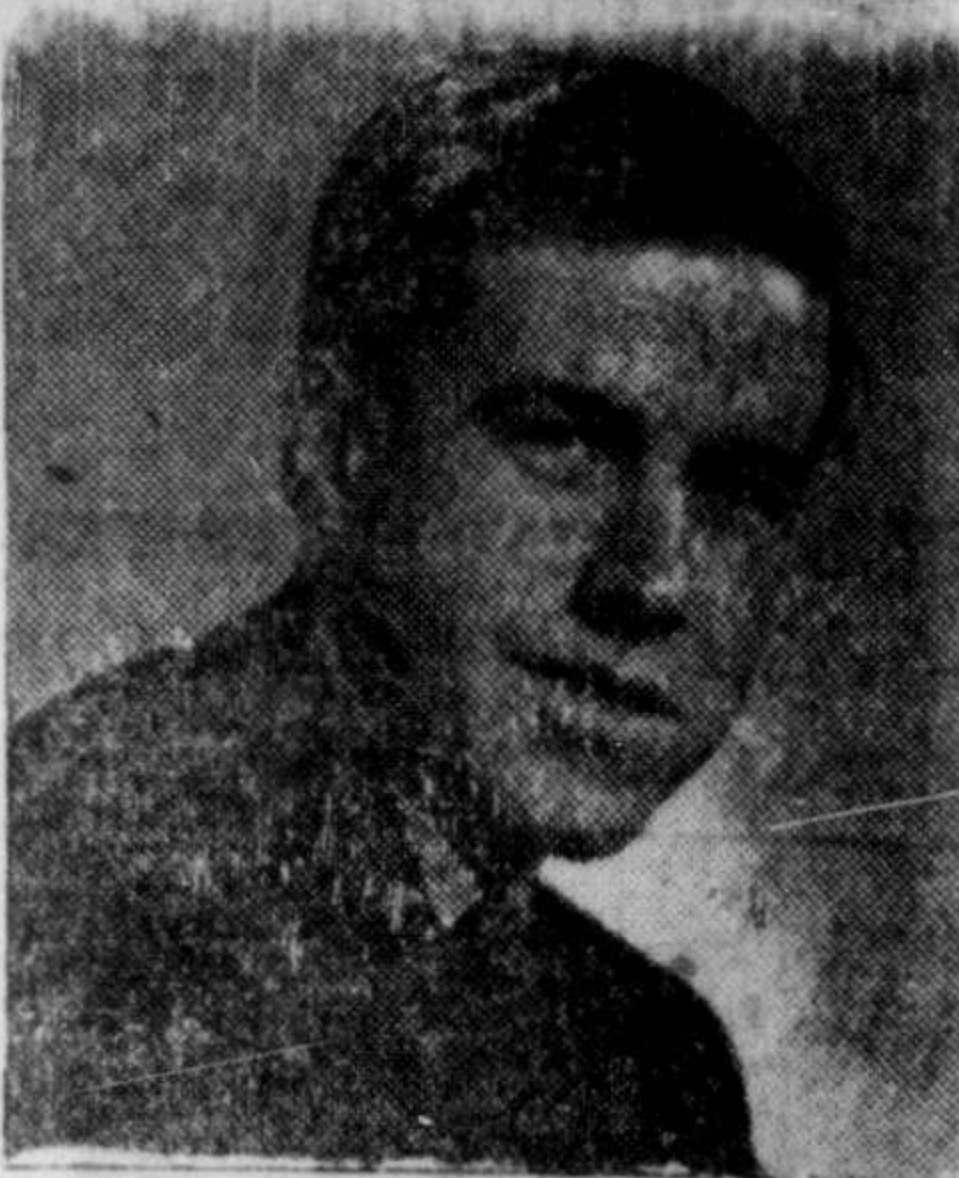
After spending months in the Soviet Union, and talking with hundreds of people in various places, both of these newspapermen stress the fact that the majority of Soviet citizens not only accept their regime, but are reasonably well satisfied with its basis.

Both Canadian newspapermen have warned the West that we would make a blunder of incalculable proportions if we assumed that the Soviet people are just waiting for war, in order to throw off the oppression of a hated regime.

THE REAL weakness of the new Russian world empire is in its disguised imperialist basis. There is a strong, but suppressed, nationalist movement in the Ukraine, which would be of immense advantage to the West in the event of a war forced by Russian aggression. On the very first day of such a war the West could proclaim a formal pledge of liberation, and complete national sovereignty, to the Ukrainians.

But contrary to Senator McCarthy's wish, there is no evidence whatsoever that the average city Joe in Russia is against the basis of his government.

The Russian peasant is probably sullen and resentful of the force used to make him live on a collective farm.



DR. GEORGE BROUGH, of the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto, will be in Prince Rupert early next month to conduct current Conservatory examinations. Scheduled to arrive here June 7, Dr. Brough has been a Conservatory examiner since 1948. Before coming to Canada in 1945, he obtained his doctorate in music from Oxford University and his fellowship from the Royal College of Organists.

OTTAWA DIARY By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

Give the average Canadian industrial worker the same job and the same equipment as a United Kingdom industrial worker, and your Canadian worker will prove himself an approximately 20 per cent more efficient producer.

But the rub will come when you pay off your Canadian worker. His pay envelope will be from one-third to 40 percent fatter than that of the British worker.

Consequently, in spite of his greater productivity, your Canadian worker is a more expensive employee than his British counterpart. And the high wages which he receives are a definite handicap to Canadian industry in competing for export markets.

These facts were gleaned by Parliamentarians from members of the Canadian Exporters' Association when they came to Parliament Hill to testify before the special committee of the Senate on Canadian Trade Relations.

The Association gave Parliament a new slant upon the nature of the current problem of Canadian export trade. It appears export trade in natural products continues at a satisfactory level. Newsprint and forest products are in demand, the markets for copper, lead, and zinc have strengthened; iron ore shipments are being

Cancer Unit Given Praise

A bulletin received today by the Prince Rupert Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society from the Society's B.C. headquarters in Vancouver praised the efforts of the local branch in the annual campaign for funds.

The local branch, with more than \$4,000 collected, has doubled last year's in-take and along with Quesnel, which did not campaign last year, has broken its previous record.

The bulletin reports \$123,000 collected so far in the B.C. campaign, \$5,000 to \$6,000 more than the mark recorded last year at this time.

The campaign got an added boost last week when former boxing champion Sugar Ray Robinson toured the B.C. Cancer Institute. Robinson, one of six directors of the Damon Runyon Cancer Research Fund was agreeably surprised by his tour of the provincial cancer centre.

Report From PARLIAMENT By E. J. Applewhaite, (MP for Skeena)

I am going to follow with great interest the results of the experiment at Prince Rupert with both lobsters and oysters. Of course, speaking personally, I don't believe the lobster has yet been taken which can hold its own with our Pacific Coast crab, although market prices don't indicate that our crab has yet achieved a relative position with lobsters in this part of the world.

I note that Phil Ray, after a good many years of valuable service has relinquished the secretaryship of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce. Prince Rupert owes Phil a real debt of gratitude for the many hours of midnight oil which he burnt while working on various community projects. Our best wishes will go to Mrs. Jocelyn Bolton, who has assumed an arduous

and important responsibility. Dr. "Mitch" Greene did an excellent job down here in connection with the Prince Rupert airport project. When the rather voluminous data which he requested has been assembled for him I hope that the committee under the chairmanship of J. T. Harvey will be able to come up with some really practical recommendations.

My wife and I are looking forward to seeing Georgina Mitchell when she arrives here for the Rotary Club of Ottawa's "Adventure in Citizenship." I have just come back from the Rotary Club office here and they certainly have prepared a very full and complete program for these students.

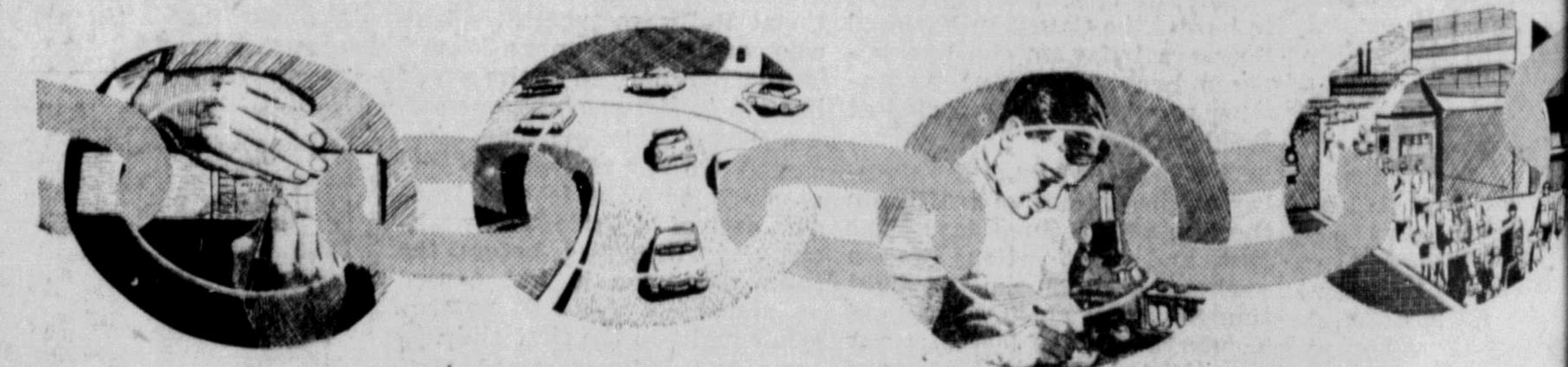
Mineral production in Canada during 1953 reached a new high value of \$1,331,000,000 according to a preliminary estimate. Prolonged strikes at some of the gold mines curtailed output during the latter half of the year, the annual total amounting to 4,061,000 ounces at \$140 millions compared with 4,471,000 ounces at \$153 millions in 1952. In 1953 crude petroleum led all other minerals in value of production, exceeding gold, which had held first place for nearly 25 years. Asbestos fell slightly both in quantity and value.

May 7 was Opposition Leader George Drew's 60th birthday and leaders of all groups combined to offer him congratulations and good wishes on that occasion. A large bowl of beautiful roses was on his desk in the House and Mr. Speaker opened the day's session by saying he was sure all members would want him to wish the Leader of the Opposition a happy birthday and many happy returns. Prime Minister St. Laurent asked to be allowed to say, on behalf of all those who sit on the Liberal side of the House, that the sentiments Mr. Speaker had expressed were those of each and every one of us. CCF leader Coldwell said this was an occasion when the Prime Minister was expressing the views of members all over the House.

Solon Low of the Social Credit Party said he does not look forward to birthdays coming to him, but he looks forward to their coming to other people, not just because he wants them to grow old so that they can be vanquished but rather because it gives us an opportunity to express to them the good will, as the Prime Minister had done.

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SOPHISTICATED ACTOR Garry Essendine (played by Ian Dobbie) and two of his many female followers gloat over fan mail in one scene of Noel Coward's comedy, "Present Laughter," being staged tonight and Tuesday at the Civic Centre by the Prince Rupert Little Theatre. Shown with "Garry" are his Scandinavian spiritualist housekeeper, Miss Erikson, played by Shirley Haugen (standing), and Monica Reed, his secretary, played by Nina Youngman.

Chapter To Aid King Ed School With Supplies

Plans to assist the King Edward School with various supplies and equipment, highlighted this month's meeting of the Duchess of Edinburgh Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Elsa Lindstrom with second vice-regent Mrs. H. McCormick presiding.

The meeting also heard reports on the success of the Civic Centre potpourri craft show, at which the IODE had been in charge of the tea room.

At the close of the meeting, a presentation was made by Mrs. McCormick, on behalf of the members, to Mrs. Arthur Johnston who is leaving the city to reside in the south.

G. A. Josephs Dies Aged 47

Geoffrey Arthur Josephs, 47, a longtime resident in northern B.C., died yesterday morning in Prince Rupert General Hospital after a month-long illness.

Born in South Africa, he came to northern British Columbia about 25 years ago. An electrician, he specialized in mining work and was employed at the old Premier Mine north of Stewart for about 20 years. Later he worked at the Torbritt Mines and in Stewart, where he was particularly well known.

Mr. Josephs was a member of the Canadian Legion here, having served overseas with the First Division, First Canadian Army.

A bachelor, he is survived by his mother, who arrived here by plane today from her home in Victoria, and two sisters, one in South Africa and one in California.

Funeral service will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. from Grenville Court Chapel.



POPULAR YOUNG NEWLYWEDS are Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Giordano, shown here following their wedding at the Church of the Annunciation last Wednesday morning. The bride, Joyce Hilda, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Tattersall, 738 Taylor Street, and the groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Giordano of Prince Rupert, formerly of Kelowna. The young couple have taken up residence at 744-A Sixth Avenue West.

Anglican Youth Enjoy Dance

Members of the Anglican Young People's Association of Seal Cove enjoyed a dance party Friday night.

At their regular meeting earlier in the week, an all out drive for greeting card sales was planned.

The group also planned a baby-sitting service for the forthcoming production of Brigadoon, and welcomed a new member, Jean Smurthwaite.

WILD COUNTRY
Between Tibet and Assam in northeast India are large areas of unexplored country.

OPTOMETRIST
Fred E. Dowdie
363 Third Ave. W.
Phone Green 960

Oriental Theme Featured At Royal Purple Tea, Sale

Pretty girls in exotic Oriental costume and Chinese lanterns, fans and other articles set the theme for the successful spring tea and sale presented Saturday afternoon in the Elks' Home by members of the Ladies of the Royal Purple.

Interesting Chinese figurines centred the small tea tables and the serving booth was attractively decked with mock cherry blossoms, a pretty Chinese parasol, lanterns and more figurines. Lanterns and fans were placed around the walls and in one corner stood a beautiful Chinese brass dinner gong.

Receiving guests at the affair was Mrs. Viola Anderson, past honored royal lady, while Mrs. Ole Siatta convened the tea.

Serviteurs, clad in the lovely Chinese costumes, were Mrs. Don Wanamaker, Mrs. B. Watson, Mrs. Eric Moore and Mrs. Pete Petersen.

In the kitchen were Mrs. R. Elliott, Mrs. R. Currie and Mrs. J. Flaten.

The event featured sales of home cooking, sewing, plants and a white elephant sale, plus a variety of prizes.

Mrs. P. Deane and Mrs. T. Mosley were in charge of home cooking, with Miss Margaret Mackney at the white elephant stall and Mrs. J. Hyndman in charge of plants. Mrs. R. Boychuk, Mrs. Olga Clapp and Miss Mildred Funness were at the sewing booth.

Mrs. R. A. Holkestad was cashier and Mrs. George Girard was in charge of prizes, winners of which were: Mrs. J. Currie, quilt; Mrs. N. Moorehouse, grocery hamper; Mrs. J. Flaten, dolly; Mrs. T. Beattie, tea cloth and Mrs. P. Deane, cake.

A bachelor, he is survived by his mother, who arrived here by plane today from her home in Victoria, and two sisters, one in South Africa and one in California.

Funeral service will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. from Grenville Court Chapel.

Many Enjoy Smorgasbord Held by Sons of Norway

The Legion auditorium was crowded Thursday night for a gala Smorgasbord, concert and dance, an annual event staged by the Sons of Norway.

A wide variety of exotic foods were enjoyed by the crowd, followed by a concert including songs, dances and piano stylings. Featured were Jackie Micholuk, tap dance, Dennis Lipscombe, song selection, Nora Thompson (a winner in the music festival last week) piano stylings, a Gracey Field's routine by Lucky Loucks, Mrs. Schiston, vocal solo and "Happy Tho Married" a short skit by "Vickie and Dennis."

Serving refreshments, gowned in their national costume, were Miss Aasta Sossheim, Miss Kirsti Sossheim, Miss Astrid Pedersen and Mrs. C. Gisle. Members of the Sons of Norway also staged a folk dance.

Heating Must Be Planned Efficiently

An expertly planned heating system pays for itself in a few years through greater comfort that promotes better health for the family.

Phone 174
SMITH & ELKINS LIMITED
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Prince Rupert Daily News
Monday, May 17, 1954

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Corby's
SPECIAL SELECTED WHISKY
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DELUXE FEATURES in small space!

FRIGIDAIRE Thrifty-30 Electric Range

\$339.75
Easy Terms
GORDON & ANDERSON
Phone 46

Poulette Madsen of Rupert Wed in Vancouver Ceremony

Of interest in Prince Rupert was the recent wedding in Vancouver at which Poulette Rose Madsen, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Einar Telseth of this city, became the bride of Rev. A. H. Cumming conducted the service at St. Philip's Church, for which the bride, given in marriage by her stepfather, wore a charming ensemble of white nylon point d'esprit over faille taffeta.

The groom's sisters, Vaughn and Sandra, were bridesmaid and flower girl, respectively, wearing frocks of violet and mauve. Mr. Laverne Gleason was best man and ushers were Mr. Douglas Drummond and Mr. Al Morgan.

Following a reception in the Lion's Gate Hall, the couple left for a honeymoon trip by car to San Francisco and other California points, returning to make their home in Vancouver.



ACTRESS MARY LOU Harrington, who has just turned 23, measures her height against the bound scripts of NBC-Radio's "One Man's Family," which recently celebrated its 23rd birthday. Radio's oldest dramatic program, "One Man's Family" has been written and produced since 1932 by Carlton E. Morse (right). Morse originally hired the pert actress as a child, some 15 years ago.

IODE Regent Returns Home

Mrs. J. Ridsdale, regent of the Municipal Chapter, IODE, has returned from Ottawa where she attended a civil defence instructors' course in emergency feeding.

Chefs, delicious, and men and women from various walks of life, representing every province attended the week-long course, first of its type in Canada. The course is designed to instruct in organization of food centres in case of emergencies such as floods, fires or enemy attack.

The 50 people attending the course will in turn, instruct groups in their own communities in the work.

Mrs. Ridsdale expects to instruct local workers next fall, under local civil defence sponsorship.

GOLDEN LINED VACUUM SEALED CANS

Improved Natural Flavor

WESTERN CANADA'S LARGEST SELLING EVAPORATED MILK

Dodd's Kidney Pills

Many people never seem to get a good night's rest. They turn and toss—blame it on "nerves"—when it may be their kidneys. Healthy kidneys filter poisons and excess acids from the blood. If they fail and impurities stay in the system—disturbed rest often follows. If you don't rest well get and use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's help the kidneys so that you can rest better—and feel better.

New Gazetteer Now on Market

VICTORIA — An up-to-date British Columbia gazetteer now is available from the geographic division of the Department of Lands and Forests.

Prepared by the Canadian Board of Geographical Names, the 640-page, 27,000-name volume contains the names of all populated places, coastal features, rivers, lakes, mountains and other topographical features of the province.

It replaces the erstwhile gazetteer published in 1930. Price is \$1.

This Week —

The monthly meeting of the Navy League of Canada, Prince Rupert Branch, will be held in the wardroom, HMCS Chatham, Wednesday, May 19, at 8:30 p.m.

FIRST MAYOR
Jacques Viger was elected the first mayor of Montreal in 1832.

FREE SHOW
SEE YOUR FIGHTING NAVY IN ACTION
A Colorful Travelogue of Canada
"THE NAVY FLIES"
Scenes from ISLE OF CAPRI - MT. VESUVIUS - BERMUDA - HAWAII
CIVIC CENTRE - 8 p.m. MAY 20

OH MY PAPPA
TO ME HE LOOKS SO WONDERFUL
TO ME HE LOOKS SO GOOD

Poppa is hep, he bought an A-1 Used Car at Parker's. Momma doesn't look so bad either as she helped pa pick it out. Anyone would look good in one of PARKER'S A-1 SPECIALS. These and many others to choose from.

'51 FORD SEDAN 2 tone - All accessories Really a Beauty	'47 CHEV. COUPE Motor overhauled; new tires A Buy For
\$1650	\$750

BE SURE TO ATTEND THE MUSIC AND DRAMA FESTIVAL—MAY 11 TO 14

'51 PERFECT SEDAN Like new condition. A Bargain Special	'50 PLYMOUTH Good Condition throughout. You Can't Go Wrong For
\$675	\$1225

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BOB PARKER LTD.
"THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE"

Backed by Imperial Oil Research and Resources...

Esso FURNACE OIL

Ask the dealer who installs your burner about an Imperial Oil "Evergreen Contract" for guaranteed supply—and reliable delivery.

Esso Furnace Oil is backed by the reputation, the resources, and the research facilities of Imperial Oil Limited—your best guarantee of complete satisfaction in home heating.

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ALWAYS LOOK TO IMPERIAL FOR THE BEST

STANDARD of BRITISH COLUMBIA
presents its finest gasoline achievement

THE *World's first* *detergent-action* gasoline

An entirely new kind of motor fuel that ends forever
the biggest single cause of engine troubles

*Cleans your carburetor and keeps it clean to step up
power, cut down gas waste, and give you a smoother-
running, quieter engine that doesn't die at stop signs*

Yours in both



and



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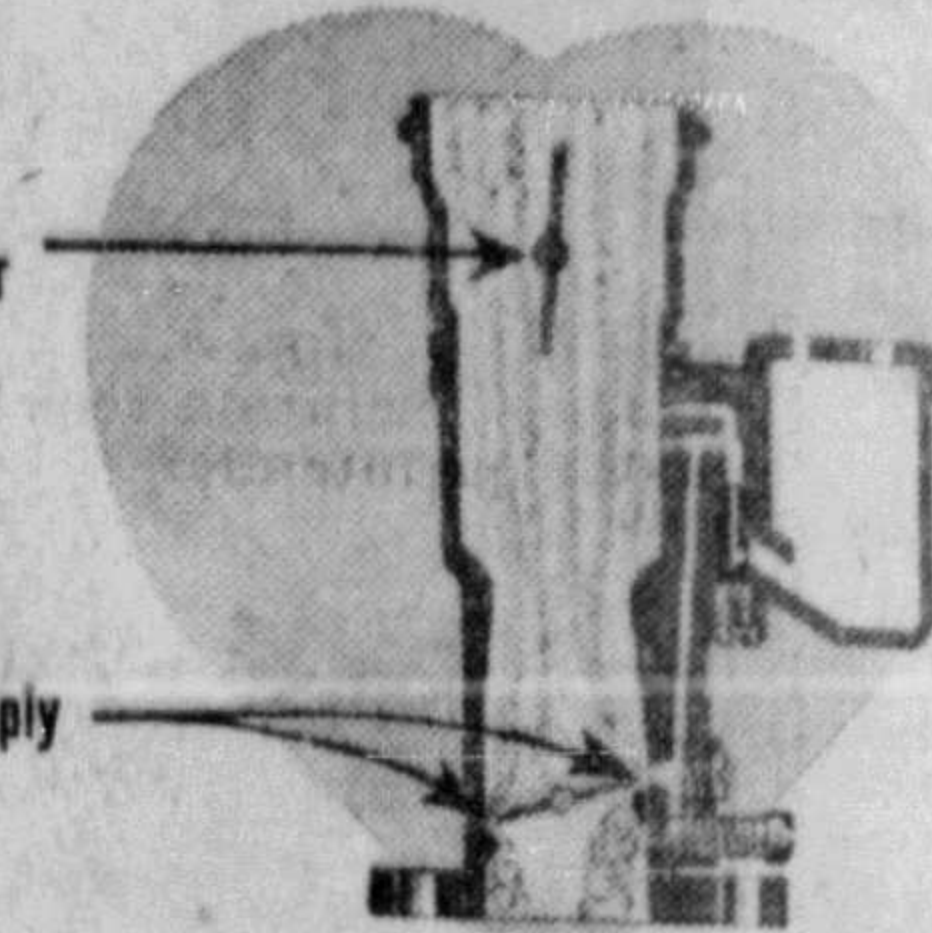
Prince Rupert

How detergent-action does
a repair job on your car
... starting with the first tankful

Your car's carburetor, the "heart" of the engine, mixes air with gasoline to make the engine run. Until now it has had one annoying "heart trouble" no matter what car you drove or what gasoline you used.

Dust and dirt in air
passing through carburetor

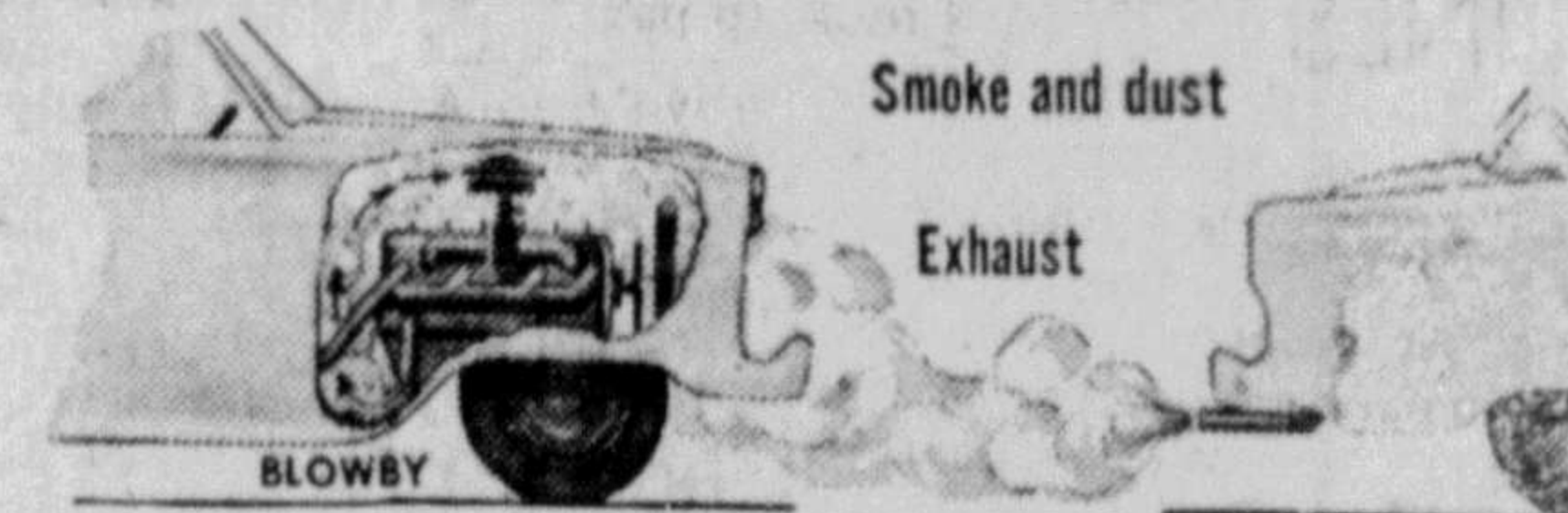
Ring of deposits
chokes off air supply



While your motor ran, a ring of deposits built up in the opening through which the air and gasoline flowed. After a few thousand miles, this ring gradually choked off the air supply during idling. Your engine began to die at stop lights and idled roughly.

**1 out of 3 repair jobs
caused by carburetor troubles**

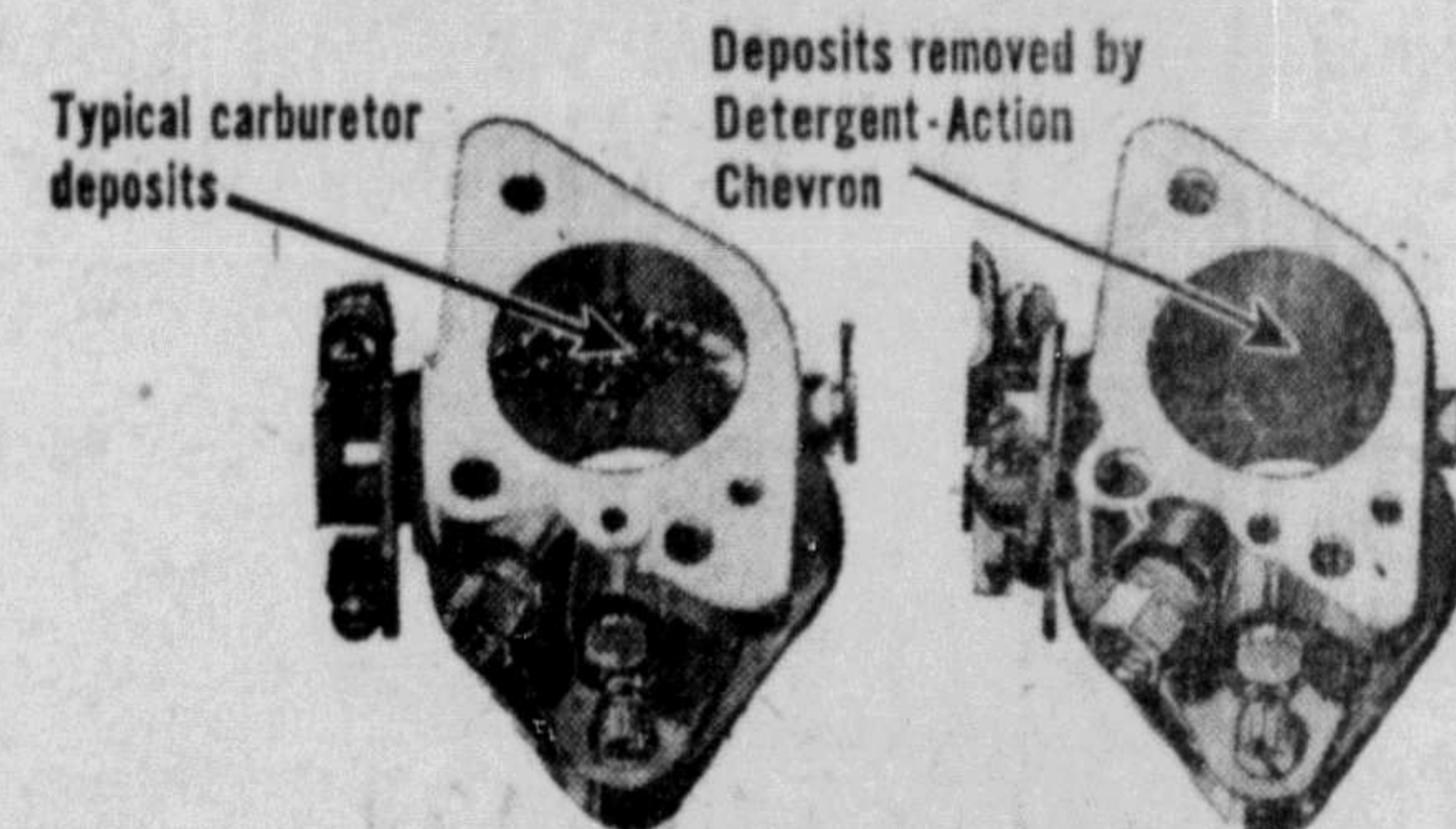
The only solution was to take your car to a repair shop and have the carburetor fixed. That's why carburetor troubles are the greatest single reason for engine repairs.



Then Standard scientists discovered the real cause: Exhaust vapors and crankcase fumes contain tiny bits of soot, gum and dust. They're drawn in with the air your engine needs and stick in the carburetor.

**Removes old carburetor deposits...
stops new formations with the first tankful**

To cure this, we perfected a new kind of motor fuel to guard the heart of your engine—"detergent-action" gasoline—that not only cleans out the carburetor while you drive, but stops formation of new deposits. As long as you use detergent-action Chevron Gasolines you'll be safe from carburetor troubles except those due to mechanical causes.



Proved through millions of test miles

Since last November, detergent-action Chevron Gasolines have been in gas pumps in a number of Western cities. Through millions of test miles, under the toughest driving conditions, they eliminated stalling of warmed-up engines at stop signs, ended jerking and bucking in traffic, gave cars new pep and power, chalked up money-saving gas mileage (one taxi fleet reported savings up to \$1200 monthly). Best of all, you get the gas-saving, trouble-ending, performance-boosting extra advantages of detergent-action without paying a penny more. Get a tankful today.

Detergent-Action Chevron Gasolines available only at



We take better care of your car

At no increase in prices.

Wallace's Dept. Store



**For MORE
Fun In
The Sun**

"Play" Clothes do make a difference. Wallace's are always on the alert to bring you the latest. See Wallace's stock now and remember—there's more arriving every day.

**WALLACE'S
DEPT. STORE**

Try a Daily News Classified!

England Beaten

BELGRADE (AP)—The Yugoslavia's national soccer team beat England 1-0 Sunday with a last-minute goal that sent a crowd of 60,000 Yugoslav fans wild.

The English had fought off attack after attack by the faster, more aggressive Yugoslav team to hold the score at 0-0 until two minutes before the end.

Going into the seventh Commercial right-hander Gordie Cameron had allowed only two runs and six scattered hits. Those runs had been chalked up on five errors in the initial frame.

Don Scherk, G & A backstop, crossed the plate with the tying run, and Dave Hill, keystone sacker, came over with what proved to be the clincher.

Fred Christenson started out the seventh by getting on of the two free passes Cameron allowed. Bill Sunberg flew out. Don Hartwig got on with an error to shortstop Tom Naka and Don

Lamb's
NAVY
RUM
*a staunch
old friend*

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G & A Break Away in Seventh Frame
To Take 6-5 Decision Off Hotelmen

In a seventh inning blast, Gordon and Anderson combined two hits, and three errors afield, to push four runs across the plate and take a 6-5 decision from Commercial Hotel in a scheduled Prince Rupert Senior Baseball league fixture at Roosevelt Park yesterday afternoon.

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and Repair Work
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215 1st Ave. W.

Scherk reached first on an error to Bruce Simundson. Syd Scherk blasted a single which scored Hartwig and brother Don. Dave Hill, who had singled and stolen second, came home when catcher Herb Morgan muffed a throw. Commercial's ended the rally when they caught Raiph Enridge off second after Ian Dunbar had fled out to Miner Simundson in centre.

Commercial's go their five runs on a hit by Bruce Simundson and three errors in the second, and Bill Gunn's single and another three errors in the fifth.

Both Cameron and Christenson went the full tilt, Cameron allowing eight G & A hits and Christenson holding Commercial's to three. Each side racked up one double play apiece. In the sixth, Gunn fled to Dave Enridge, off second who caught Tom Naka off first. In the seventh, Dunbar fled to Miner Simund-

son who threw to second to catch Enridge off the sack. Christenson struck out 10, allowed ten free passes, two of them to Nick Pavlikis, who was hit twice by a pitched ball. Cameron struck out eight and allowed two walks.

Dave Hill had a perfect afternoon with four hits in four appearances and teammate Syd Scherk was runner-up with three for four.

Umpiring duties were handled by "Fro" Letourneau behind the plate, G. Carlson at first and Steve Mitenko at third.

GORDON & ANDERSON		AB	R	H	E
W. Sundberg, ss		5	1	0	2
R. Christenson, 3b		5	1	1	0
D. Scherk, c		5	1	0	2
D. Hill, 2b		4	2	4	0
S. Scherk, 1b		4	0	3	1
R. Enridge, cf		3	0	0	0
S. Petrov, lf		4	0	0	0
I. Dunbar, rf		4	0	0	0
F. Christenson, p		3	1	0	1
COMMERCIALS		37	6	8	7
T. Naka, ss		2	2	0	2
W. Gunn, rf		5	1	1	0
M. Simundson, cf		5	0	1	1
N. Pavlikis, lf		2	0	0	0
C. Dahl, 3b		0	0	0	1
H. Morgan, c		4	0	0	2
D. Kidd, 1b		2	1	0	0
J. Lindsay, rf (6)		1	0	0	0
B. Simundson, 2b		4	1	1	3
G. Cameron, p		3	0	0	0
		28	5	3	9

The first telephone connection between Canada and Europe was completed in 1929.

Esquires Split
Double Header
At Terrace

Esquire Men's Wear split a Prince Rupert Senior Baseball League double-header yesterday with Terrace at the inland town, losing the opening nine-inning affair 4-3, and taking the seven-inning fixture 6-5.

Larry Mathews was the winning Terrace hurler in the opener and Dick Letourneau took the loss. Bill Donaldson took the mound in the eighth but the clothiers couldn't pull ahead.

In the second game, Mathews was the sparkplug for Terrace, tying the score 4-4 in the third with a four-master.

Danny Bill, Esquire first sacker, put the game in the bag for the clothiers when he tripled in the sixth, scoring Bill Doukanuk who had reached first after being hit by a pitched ball.

Freshman backstop Rey McKay of Esquires had a good afternoon, getting three hits for five trips to the plate.

Jackie Sharpe went the route for Esquires and Jack Burton replaced starter Ross Millanders in the third for Terrace and is charged with the loss.

Next Prince Rupert Senior Ball loop fixture is this Thursday at Roosevelt Park when Gordon and Anderson play host to Esquires.

Motors Eleven
Down Cafe 3-0
In Exhibition

The General Motors soccer squad took a 3-0 decision from Cafe Gondola Saturday evening at Roosevelt Park in a scratch exhibition game which saw only nine men playing on each side.

Rod Tail, centre forward for GM, scored once and outside left E. Krutsky also scored for the garagemen. The third GM goal came on a rebound off Gondola's right full back.

There is a likelihood of a third team being formed to make up a district league, Maurice Bishop, GM centre half said this morning. Several players on the GM eleven are employed at Columbia Cellulose, and there is a possibility of a team being formed there, Mr. Bishop said.

A third team would mean the formation of a district league, Mr. Bishop stated.

Baseball Scores

National League
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 3.
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 3 (6).
Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 2.
Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 2.
Milwaukee 3, New York 2 (10).
New York 9, Milwaukee 2.
Chicago 12, Pittsburgh 3.
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 1.
American League
Detroit 7, Boston 6.
Detroit 9, Boston 8 (14).
Cleveland 12, Philadelphia 7.
Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 0.
Chicago 10, Washington 5.
Washington 3, Chicago 1.
New York 2, Baltimore 0.
Baltimore 6, New York 2.

Remember When

By The Canadian Press
Earl Sande rode William Woodward's great three-year-old Gallant Fox to victory in the Kentucky Derby 24 years ago today. Gallant Fox went on to win the triple crown of the American turf—the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont stakes.

Later triple crown winners were Omaha, War Admiral, Whirlaway, Count Fleet, Assault and Citation.

The Canada goose is greyish-brown with a black head and neck, white throat and cheek patches.

TODAY AND TUESDAY

"MAN IN THE ATTIC"

JACK PALANCE - CONSTANCE SMITH

—Also—

"MAN CRAZY"

NEVILLE BRAND - CHRISTINE WHITE

Adult Entertainment

SHOW TIMES:

Man Crazy 7 - 9:40

Man in Attic 8:20 p.m.

TOTEM

A famous Players Theatre

Today to Wednesday

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

DEATH AT
THE CARNIVAL

as a blood-mad killer
takes over the midway!

MAN
IN THE
DARK

Wrestling - Cartoon
News

CAPITOL
A Famous Players Theatre

see...

"present
laughter"

Monday and Tuesday — Civic Centre

STARRING

IAN DOBBIE

as presented by the

Prince Rupert Little Theatre Association

TICKETS ON SALE AT

Colussi's, McRae's, Van Meer Studio
or at the Civic Centre

General
\$1.00

Reserved
\$1.25

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Today's Top Value in
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SEE THEM AT YOUR C.C.M. DEALER'S TODAY
You'll be proud to own the BEST!



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"The Store that Service Built"



GORDON'S HARDWARE

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**We freeze
300 tons
of oxygen
a day
out of the air**

Every two minutes in this modern plant, a blast like an elephant's snort tells of a modern miracle that is taking place. Under pressure at 280° below zero, air is being liquefied and the oxygen separated from nitrogen and other elements. The blast is caused by the expulsion of the nitrogen.

The oxygen, thus obtained from the air, is conducted through a pipe-line to the smelter where it is used in Inco's new oxygen process of flash smelting the copper concentrates. This process eliminates the use of coal and makes possible the economical production of a valuable by-product—sulphur dioxide—which eventually is used in making paper.

This oxygen plant, the first of its size and kind in Canada, produces more than twice as much oxygen per year as all other plants in this country. It is one example of the way Inco introduces new economies and finds uses for by-products formerly without value.

"The Romance of Nickel", a 72-page book, fully illustrated, will be sent free on request to anyone interested.



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