

Seamen, Wrens New Mess Officers

of mess officers, plans for social activity innovation in drill ceremonies highlighted regular drill at HMCS Chatham.

ward, headed by (S) Jack Evans, band in full uniform the color of "diamond" last night, "The Queen" as the colors and the honor arms. The color will be a regular division on drill team.

Hopkins and AB were elected the Wrens' and respectively. Oth were: Wrens Lt. Lillian Wasy, Hazel Tweed; Bill; entertainee, Madeline Beverlea Matson; Treas-Petersen; book-ncis Neil; enter-ntitee, Bandsman, OS Mel Moore, Cameron, OS B.

Born Year-Old Mother

ustralia (AP)—Mrs. a 38-year-old gave birth to quad- The latest arrivals, ee girls—gave her children. at the Gilgandra miles northwest of e births were nor- and babies were riving over a 3½- e babies weighed ounds, 13 ounces— hree pounds, 13. niles out of Gil- ll have to buy an- e father, E. R. ar-old fencing d. New South Wales ater, Clive Evans, much-enlarged e. He said the ent is building at Gilgandra and ill be allotted the ed.

gh Mark
ask of Alice student, has a n to keep up. For ars she has had a attendance record, a day.

BLACKWOOD on Bridge

ASLEY BLACKWOOD
Advantage of Confusion
Cagey Declarer Knows

is a commendable practice but in defend- you don't have time to be safe. clarer like Mr. ows the advan- his opponents to go wrong. In he ducked the e king of clubs, ave won the first ace and later led eck to set up that ose in conceding Mr. Masters on y—before he had y to get a good hand. rds Mr. Masters exactly the right two or the con- e made. He made ft after thinking oving lines. eared to him Mr. an, as soon as he ead, was to finesse clubs and pitch a ee of clubs. What e planned to dis- a diamond or a

South dealer
East-West vulnerable

North (Mr. Abel)		South (Mr. Champion)	
S-Q 10 7 6 4	H-9 2	S-3	H-K Q J 10 8 6
D-K 9 2	D-7	D-A Q 6	C-8 2
C-A J 5	C-K Q 10 4	C-9 7 6 3	

West (Mr. Masters) East (Mrs. Keen)
S-K 5 2 S-A J 9
H-A 5 4 3 H-7
D-J 10 D-8 7 5 4 3
C-K Q 10 4 C-9 7 6 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1H Pass 1S Pass
2H Pass 2NT Pass
4H All pass

ion did have the ace and Mrs. Keen the jack, there would still be a chance to get a spade trick if Mr. Champion guessed wrong and put in the 10 from dummy. As it was, Mrs. Keen went up with the ace and returned the suit. Thus the defenders won two spades, a club and a heart. If Mr. Masters had not shifted to a spade, Mr. Champion could have discarded the jack of clubs, got rid of a spade on the ace and made his contract.

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CLARE BOOTH LUCE (wearing hat), United States Ambassador to Italy, relaxes with friends at Capri Beach where she temporarily escapes the heat of Rome.

Tailoring, Sewing Classes Get Underway at Centre

Classes in sewing and tailoring got underway at the Civic Centre yesterday afternoon with a dozen women getting a start on making their own suits and dresses. Eileen Cross of the University of British Columbia Extension Department, is directing the three week series of classes in sewing, and also in "Home Rejuvenation." The latter starts this afternoon, and already the small gym at the Civic Centre is stacked with chairs large and small, and other items, to be refurnished. Sewing and tailoring classes will be held afternoons and evenings Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and home rejuvenation, afternoons and evenings Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays for the next three weeks.

Icelandic Lovelies Set Contest Rules

REYKJAVIK, Ireland (Reuters)—Icelandic lovelies gave a frozen stare to inquisitive males trying to organize Reykjavik's first beauty contest. The girls refused to break the ice and only six turned up at a much-publicized polling competition in the capital's Tivoli Park. There the six insisted on appearing in evening dress instead of the usual bathing suit, refused to be photographed and demanded a guarantee of anonymity for the five losers. Eventually 42 per cent of the 7,000 spectators gave the winning vote of Miss Sigridur Arnadottir, 19-year-old baker's assistant, and set off a violent controversy about beauty contests in general in the national press. Miss Arnadottir won a complete wardrobe of clothes, a camping outfit and a two-week vacation in Scandinavia.

Dispute Starts Over Meeting Queen Elizabeth

CANBERRA (AP)—The question of who gets first chance to greet Queen Elizabeth when she arrives next February has set off a small-scale cold war in Australia's higher government levels. The dispute came into the open today as a result of a question in the federal House of Representatives. The questioner asked Prime Minister R. G. Menzies whether the state government of New South Wales believes its local premier, rather than Menzies himself, should be first to greet the Queen. Canberra is in New South Wales. Menzies avoided the issue of disagreement, but admitted he was meeting Premier Joseph Cahill this week. "The people who elect the New South Wales parliament are the same electors who elect the Commonwealth Parliament," Menzies said, adding acidly, "I could hardly be accepted that the Australian government take second place to any other government in this country."

First Aiders Plan Classes For Winter

Three separate types of first aid training will be given at the 1953-54 first aid classes sponsored by the Prince Rupert St. John Ambulance association, it was announced today.

Training will be given in St. John first aid, industrial first aid and civil defence first aid training.

A meeting has been called for 8 p.m. Friday, October 9, at the city hall when arrangements will be made for winter classes. Classes will be set for the convenience of applicants so that persons who have set activities on certain nights of the week can also take advantage of the first aid classes. The meeting will also discuss sites of future classes.

INSTRUCTORS APPOINTED

Six qualified instructors will be in charge of the three types of first aid work. They are R. E. Elyofson, W. N. R. Armstrong, Albert Blackhall, Percy Bond, Thomas Elliott, and J. C. Ewart. W. H. Hill, civil defence co-ordinator of Prince Rupert target area will supervise civil defence first aid program. The instructors carry out their work free of charge as a public service but there is a small fee for the courses to cover administration expenses. The St. John first aid course takes approximately eight weeks and the industrial course is scheduled to take 16 weeks and includes training to qualify a person as a first aid attendant in keeping with the Workmen's Compensation Act. The St. John course is elementary first aid training of benefit to anyone in any walk of life and can be added to if added training is desired. In cases of women first aid work can be followed up by home-nursing work. Executive of the Prince Rupert St. John Ambulance association is made up of T. J. Boulter, honorary president; Mayor Harold Whalen, Dr. W. S. Kergin, W. C. R. Jones, Dr. D. Black, J. S. Wilson, honorary vice-presidents; R. E. Elyofson, president; W. N. R. Armstrong, vice-president; J. C. Ewart, honorary secretary-treasurer; an executive committee includes: John MacLean, J. C. Franks, T. H. Elliott, Mrs. Jessie Hoff, R. R. Strachan, K. R. Slater, Jock Davidson, Miss F. Greenwood.

Revised Bible Sets Record In 1953 Sales

NEW YORK (AP)—The latest revision of the world's greatest book has sold more copies in its first year than any book ever published. This was disclosed when the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. announced that 2,500,000 copies of the new revised standard version of the Bible have been sold since the first printing Sept. 30, 1952.

As far as can be learned, the book which comes nearest to first-year sales of the new bible is "Gone With the Wind." The late Margaret Mitchell's romance of the southern United States, published in 1936, sold 2,375,000 copies in its first year. Although many persons insist that sex and violence are topics which create best-sellers, the all-time hard cover best-seller in the United States was Charles Sheldon's "In His Steps," a book with an inspirational religious theme. In a half-century, "In His Steps" is estimated to have sold at least 8,000,000 copies. Ironically, Sheldon a clergyman, never copyrighted his book and never realized any great financial return from it.



THE GREEKS HAVE A WORD FOR IT

... WE MEAN the magic word that tells a mule to get going. It probably worked better than usual, recently, when Greek mule-drivers had to transport into the isolated interior, roofing materials needed for the construction of refugee shelters. The government purchased 2,000 tons of aluminum for the purpose — and incidentally licked the transportation problem.

Another nice thing about aluminum's lightness is that a given poundage goes two to three times as far as with other metals. It often means that aluminum, with all its advantages, actually costs less, too. Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. (Alcan).

always insist on..
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..foremost in frozen foods



LOVELY IRIS MAXWELL uses a toy bucket to wash the sand off her feet before putting on her slippers after a dip in the ocean at Miami Beach. Looks cool, doesn't she?

readers

- Important Badminton Meeting. Sunday, October 11, 2:30 p.m. All players are requested to attend. (235)
- C.W.L. Bazaar and Tearoom, Oct. 7 and 8. Added attraction: Beautiful upholstered chesterfield chair made by Rupert Upholsterers. (234)
- NIGHT SCHOOL CLASSES—Night school begins tonight. Registration and payment of fees, 7:00 to 7:30. Classes begin 7:30. Subjects available: Art, bookkeeping, dressmaking, English for new Canadians, mathematics, shorthand, typing. (233)

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Consumer Credit Praised By Insurance Company Head

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor
How much can people afford to buy on credit? The answer lies shadowy in the depths of the business crystal ball as observers try to peer into the future.

Some believe people have bought too much on credit; others that it is an instrument for prosperity which by no means has been overworked.

Carrol M. Shanks, president of the Prudential Insurance Company of America, says:

"Consumer credit is one of the greatest possible devices for raising the standard of living. By paying as they earn, people enjoy things while they are young, and with their children. How many could save \$2,000 or \$3,000 for a car if they couldn't pay for it by instalments?"

"Such credit is quickly paid off and gives stability to the economy."

Mr. Shanks, in reply to questions at a Toronto press conference, said undoubtedly credit could be overdone, but he didn't think today's figures unrealistic.

Taking a generally optimistic view of the future, he said North America is developing a

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Good Companions: the tastiest and easiest of snacks can be planned with ready-cooked and canned luncheon meats, cuts from the left-over roast and cheese slices with white, brown, rye bread or rolls. Use plenty of French's mustard as a lively relish.

LOOK FOR THIS ATTRACTIVE NEW JAR WITH THE FAMILIAR RED PENNANT

French's Prepared Mustard is smooth and creamy, and brings out extra flavour in foods. Smart hostesses always serve French's because they know their guests prefer it.

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Socreds Heckle Opposition Speakers in Legislature

VICTORIA. — Opposition criticism was interspersed with Social Credit heckling and demands for withdrawals Monday as the throne speech debate in the legislature went into its fourth week.

B. C. Roundup

KIMBERLEY (CP)—RCMP said Monday that Darwin Laverne Sutherland of Kimberley has admitted that he accidentally shot 19-year-old Edward Coelen, Kelowna motorist whose body was found buried in dense woods near here with a bullet wound in the back.

Sutherland, who gave himself up to police here Saturday, was remanded without plea to Oct. 12.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Daniel O'Brien, 63-year-old former union organizer, went on trial in assize court here Monday charged with conspiring to kidnap a woman who lived across the street from him.

Walter John Tulley, a mechanic and first crown witness, testified that O'Brien told him he planned to kidnap Mrs. Margaret Pritchard and offered to pay \$500 for his help.

VICTORIA (CP)—Premier Bennett said today the freight rates changes announced from Ottawa Monday were only a "preliminary step."

The changes increased rates east of the Lakehead 10 per cent and reduced them five per cent west of the Lakehead.

"We look forward to full equalization and hope it won't be postponed too long," said the premier.

VANCOUVER (CP)—More than 100 photographs were scrutinized Monday as Mr. Justice J. V. Clyne opened a hearing here into two landslides that damaged the \$5,800,000 Whatsham power plant Aug. 1 and 16.

The photographs show views of the plant site before and after the slides, which covered the plant's switch building and later wrecked part of the main hydro-electric building.

VICTORIA (CP)—Incidence of paralytic polio cases in British Columbia this year is far higher than in 1952, the provincial health department reported on Monday.

Health officials said a total of 474 polio cases had been reported up to the beginning of this week, including 288 cases involving paralysis. They said this represented a 100 per cent increase over 1952.

The number of fatalities resulting from polio is lower this year with only 15 deaths reported compared to 24 deaths in the corresponding period of 1952 when 371 cases were reported.

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP)—Police reported Monday that Mrs. Agnes Woodford, 44, was accidentally shot and killed Saturday by her 17-year-old son, Billy.

The two were on a hunting trip. Police reported the gun was accidentally discharged as Billy was loading it.

VICTORIA (CP)—Beautiful barmaids may adorn B.C. restaurants serving beer and wine under the province's new drinking system. Government circles have indicated no objection will be raised to women serving liquor. A group of non-union waitresses will meet with Attorney-General Bonner here on Wednesday.

Week-end Deaths

By The Canadian Press

WINNIPEG—Charles Henry Dahl, 65, transportation manager for the Greater Winnipeg transit commission.

TORONTO—Chester Brown Hamilton, 69, president of the Hamilton Gear and Machine Company.

BERLIN—Dr. Friedrich Wolf, 4, prize-winning East German author and diplomat.

JOHANNESBURG—Johannes Jacobus Venter, 57, president of the South African Trades and Labor Council.

TORONTO—James Patrick Hynes, 85, prominent architect who designed many Roman Catholic buildings throughout eastern Canada.

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Experts Plan Neighborhoods in Kitimat

TORONTO (CP)—The town of Kitimat will be one of the best planned communities in Canada, J. S. Kendrick, company engineer on the project, said Monday.

Mr. Kendrick told the Canadian Club here that town planning experts are laying out sites for a community with an ultimate population of 50,000 persons, which would make Kitimat the third largest city in the province.

The site will be divided into neighborhoods of about 5,000 each with its own schools, shops and indoor and outdoor recreational facilities.

Abolition of Supervised Strike Vote Requested

VANCOUVER (CP)—Abolition of Labor Relations Board supervision of strike votes was demanded at a meeting between Labor Minister Lyle Wirks and B.C.'s two main labor organizations.

The strike vote demand was among 65 amendments to the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act proposed at the meeting here by the B.C. Trade Union Congress, representing all AFL unions in the province, and the B.C. Federation of Labor, representing CCL unions.

Both labor organizations boycotted an earlier conference because the labor minister invited local groups rather than the province-wide, policy-making councils.

Accept Offer

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—A strike by Newfoundland fishermen for higher prices seemed almost ended Monday when the Newfoundland Federation of Fishermen accepted an offer of a 20-cents-a-pound top from exporters.

Price is 2½ cents a pound lower than last year's but half a cent higher than previous offers.

The federation recommended that locals accept the offer pending further representations to the federal government for price support.

YACHT Charter Service

Reasonable Rates for HUNTING PARTIES
Season open for Deer, Goat, Bear, Ducks, Geese.
For arrangements telephone Green 830

Janitor Forecasts Correct Score

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 35-year-old janitor here is richer.

Jan Kikiena made a perfect forecast of 13-0-0 football games played Sept. 29 and took the jackpot on Vancouver Province's quiz.

"I am such a happy man now. I will not have any hard," he said. "Maybe I'll get married."

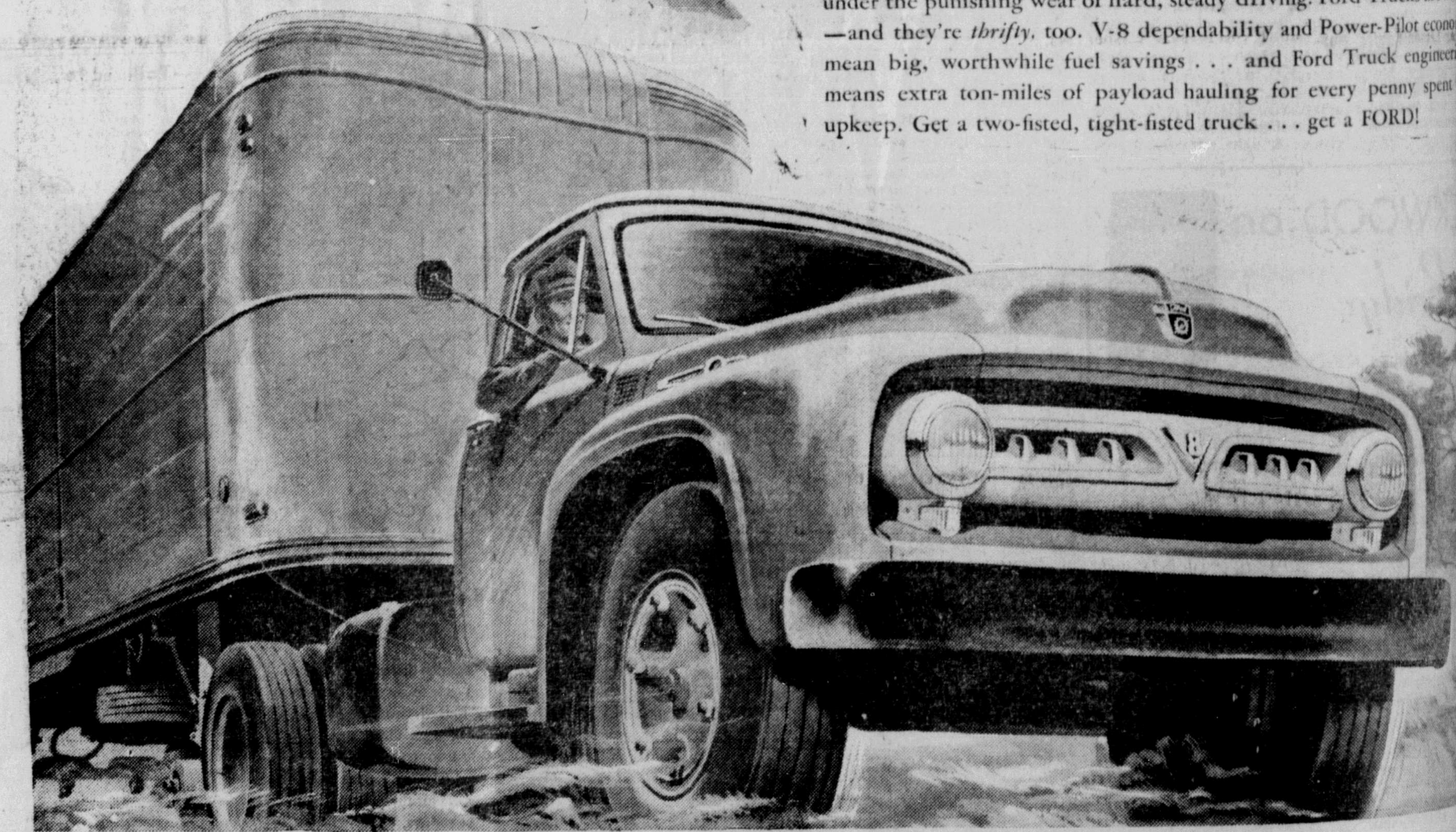
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Father Tells Of Attempt To Save Boys

ABBOTSFORD, B.C. (CP)—Five minutes of terror were related Monday by a grief-stricken father whose three children died in a fire that destroyed their home here.

Killed in the blaze that early Monday gutted the two-storey frame home of Mr. and Mrs. James MacDonald were Karen, eight, Patrick, six, and Gordon, three. An older daughter, Marie, 13, suffered a broken arm when she jumped from an upstairs window.

Mr. MacDonald said he was upstairs asleep when he was awakened by a noise downstairs and started down to investigate "but I never got there."

"When I was half-way down the stairs there was a 'poof' and the fire seemed to jump all around me. I rushed back up to the girls' room and shouted for them to jump and then went after my boys in the other room.

"I had my boys in my arms, then the fire exploded in my face.

"I can't remember what happened next. I lost them some way. I can't remember jumping from the boys' room window but I must have, because the next thing I remember I was on the ground."

The northern white pine, among the best-known North American timbers, is valued for pattern-making.

UNION STEAMSHIPS

To VANCOUVER via Waypoints

FRIDAYS:

SS Coquitlam, 8 p.m.

SUNDAYS:

SS Chilcotin, 8 p.m.

To Stewart and Alice Arm Chilcotin, Saturday, 6 a.m.

To North Queen Charlotte Islands

Oct. 7 and 21 Midnight

SS Coquitlam

To South Queen Charlotte Islands

Oct. 14 and 28 Midnight

SS Coquitlam

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Twenty Records Broken During Six-Game Series

NEW YORK (AP)—World Series marks fell all over Yankee Stadium and Ebbets Field in the 50th annual classic which ended yesterday.

Billy Martin, New York Yankees' second baseman, established two and set four. He had the most hits and the most total bases and tied for the highest batting percentage in six games, most runs batted in, most triples and most long hits.

The records broken based on a six-game series:

- Individual**
Most base hits, one series—Billy Martin, Yankees, 12.
Most total bases, one series—Billy Martin, Yankees, 23.
Most strikeouts, one pitcher, total series—Allie Reynolds, Yankees, 62.
Most strikeouts, one pitcher, game—Carl Erskine, Dodgers, 14.
Team
Most base hits, both clubs, one series—120; Dodgers 64, Yankees 56.
Most home runs, one club, one series—Yankees 9.
Most home runs, both clubs, one series—17; Yankees 9, Dodgers 8.
Most total bases, one club, one series—Dodgers 103.
Most total bases, both clubs, one series—200; Dodgers 103, Yankees 97.
Most total bases, both clubs, game—47; Yankees 27, Dodgers 20, fifth game.
Most long hits, one club, one series—Dodgers, 22.
Most extra bases on long hits, one club, one series—Yankees 4.
Most extra bases on long hits, both clubs, one series—80; Yankees 41, Dodgers 39.
Most left on bases, both clubs, one series—96; Dodgers 49, Yankees 47.
Most runs, losing club, one series—Dodgers, 27.
Winning most consecutive series—Yankees, 5.
Club playing most series—Yankees 20.
Club winning most games, total series—Yankees 71.
Largest receipts, game—\$387,574.74 first game.
Largest receipts, players' pool first four games—\$691,341.61.

Daily News Want Ads Get Results



DINING PLEASURE in SPARKLING NEW SURROUNDINGS
Commodore Cafe

BEST OF FOOD FINEST OF COOKING FOR TAKE OUT ORDERS Phone 200 Broadway Cafe

Chinese Dish
CHOP SUEY ... CHOW MEIN
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For Outside Orders Phone 133

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GEORGE DAWES AUCTIONEER
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All Types of Saws Sharpened
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IF YOU NEED TO BUY HIRE EXCHANGE
SELL TRADE RENT

PHONE Miss Want Ad 748



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

Classified Rates
4:30 p.m. day previous
8 cents per word per insertion, minimum charge 50 cents.
Death Notices, Funeral Marriage and Engagement announcements, \$2.00.
Display double price.
No refund for ads not accepted responsibility for errors in classification, unless hours of first insertion.

WANTED AD REPLIES
We are holding replies to the following News boxes: 776 781 803 807
Replies must be called for in person

COMING EVENTS
Bazaar, October 7
Next to Stork Shoppe
Tea, October 10
Auxiliary card party
Men's Tea, Civic Center
Star Dance, October

21 BUSINESS PERSONALS
LANDSCAPING AND GARDENING—Rock walls, rock flower boxes, lawns and fences. Garden keeping. Free estimates. Phone Red 806. (235p)

BURNERS cleaned. Chimney building, repairs, cleaning. Painting, Ceilings, wall, windows washed. Blue 2145. (236p)

WE NEED your old tires. For a liberal trade see KNUTSON'S TIRE SALES & SERVICE, 811 Fraser St. Phone Red 548.

THE ELECTRICIAN D. Guyatt. House wiring and electrical repairs. 149 9th Ave. West. Phone Red 165. (241)

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

PLUMBING, automatic oil heating, sheet metal work. Phone 543. Call 630 6th West. Letourneau. (c)

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT. Income tax specialist. S. G. Furk, Stone Building. Red 593. (20m)

WILFORD Electrical Works. Motors bought, sold, rewound and repaired. (11)

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

28 FURNITURE FOR SALE
HOLLYWOOD bed complete, vanity and bench; Rogers console radio. Phone Black 924. (234p)

29A SEWING MACHINES
SALES—Repairs—Rentals. Singer Sewing Centre. Phone 864. (c)

32 FOR SALE—MISC.
MUST SELL—Easy washer, \$45; electric range, \$30; convertible and chairs, \$30; buffet, \$15; or best offers, 430 Bowser St. Black 169. (235p)

HOUSE trailer, aluminum, furnished, insulated. At C.P. Dock. Best offer. Box 806, Daily News. (233)

SMALL frig. good condition, \$80. Call between 8 and 9, evenings, Apt. 3, 646 Fulton St. (233p)

BENDIX washer; Hotpoint 9.5 cu. ft. refrigerator; chest of drawers. Red 820. (234)

OIL pot burner; washing machine; coffee table. 426 8th East. (233)

KITCHEN range, oil or wood. Good condition. Phone Blue 377. (234)

CIRCULATING heater, good condition. See No. 2, Levin Apt. (234p)

G.E. WASHING machine, Sunbeam Mixmaster. Phone Blue 668. (247)

BABY buggy in very good condition. Box 812, Daily News. (238p)

OIL range, good condition. Cheap. Blue 360. (233p)

COAL and wood heater in good condition. Black 953. (238)

34 WANTED MISCELLANEOUS.
WANTED—TOP MARKET PRICES PAID for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead, etc. Honest grading, prompt payment made. Atlas Iron & Metal Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone Pacific 6357. (H)

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

\$2,500 CASH plus 1952 Plymouth and monthly payments offered for five-room house, close in. Box 811, Daily News. (238p)

USED pot burner for kitchen stove in good condition, Box 808, Daily News. (233)

HOMES for three nice kittens, three months old. Blue 915. (234p)

PIANO in good condition. Box 810, Daily News. (238)

HOME for two-month puppy. Red 417. (234p)

36 ROOMS FOR RENT
TWO-ROOM apartment, also one room, furnished and heated. Call at 522 Fulton St., Apt. 3. (234p)

47 AUTOMOBILES
1949 FORD 5-passenger coupe in good condition. equipped with heater and defrosters. Good rubber. Priced for quick sale. Fnoe Red 699. (233)

1952 CHEV coach, excellent condition, radio, air conditioner, undercoating. Mr. Stone, Blue 923, eves. (237)

MUST sell '49 Customline Ford sedan, \$1100.00 or nearest offer. Phone Black 837. (234)

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(Subject to Change)

TUESDAY
6:00—Supper Serenade
6:30—Public Eye
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Leicester Square Broadway
8:00—CBC News
8:15—Crying in the Wilderness
8:30—Musical Program
9:00—Mr. Showbusiness
9:30—Vancouver Theatre
9:45—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—Mountain Women
10:30—Here Comes the Band
11:00—Musical Masterpieces
11:30—Music Till Midnight
12:00—Sign-off

WEDNESDAY
A.M.
7:00—B.C. Fishermen's Bd.
7:15—Musical Clock
7:30—CBC News: Weather Report
7:35—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Morning Devotions
8:30—Record Album
9:00—B.C. News and Commentary
9:15—Musical March-Past
9:30—Morning Concert
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Bing Crosby Sings
10:30—Keyboard and Console
10:45—Musical Kitchen
11:00—Your Good Neighbor
11:15—Kindergarten of the Air
11:30—Message Period
Program Resume Recordings
11:45—Scandinavian Melodies
12:00—Born X Years Too Soon P.M.
12:15—CBC News
12:25—CBC Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
1:30—Hwe. Int.
1:40—Afternoon Concert
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:15—Records for You
3:45—B.C. Request Roundup
4:15—Other Voices—Other Places
4:30—Jubilee Road
4:45—Music Picture Lady
5:00—Stock Quotations
5:10—Morning Visit
5:15—Int. Com.
5:20—CBC News: Weather
5:30—Movie Scene
5:55—Nesbitt Reporting

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Indian Mines	.04
Pioneer	7.50
Premier Border	.05
Privateer	.04
Reeves McDonald	1.054
Sheep Creek	.50
Silab Premier	.11
Taku River	.06
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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

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By LANE GREY
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You Read The Classified Ads Regularly — Why Not Use Them?

John Mize and Allie Reynolds Make Plans

NEW YORK (AP)—Big Johnny Mize has reiterated his intention to end his active career in baseball, and Allie Reynolds may join him in retirement.

Reynolds, New York Yankees' great righthander, told news-

paper men after yesterday's final world series game that he will quit if his back fails to improve during the winter.

"My back has been bothering me ever since I hurt it last July," he said. "I've had muscular

spasms on and off, ever since. For a time, I couldn't even run, let alone pitch.

"My back improved somewhat in the hot weather but I re-injured it again pitching the world series opener. I was greatly upset then because the muscular spasms returned. However, it wasn't as bad as I thought and I was able to pitch again although I knew I'd never be able to start another series game."

Allie, a wealthy oil man, said he plans to rest all winter.

Mize, who will be 41 in January, left no doubt about his intention.

"I know I can still help the club, especially as a pinch-hitter," he said, "but I don't think it will be worth it. I've got two offers now, both of which will pay me more than I'd make playing with the Yankees next year. One is an all-year-round job, the other for five months."

Mize, who appeared only as a pinch hitter during the series and failed to land a safety, declined to identify the offers, but said they would be in baseball.



PEE WEE REESE (left) of the Dodgers and Phil Rizzuto of the Yankees have come a long way from sandlots where they choose sides with a bat. During World Series, which Yanks won four games to two, both veterans turned in top notch performances. Reese and Rizzuto were only veterans of the series between the two teams away back in 1941.

Billy Martin, Stengel's Favorite Puts Series on Ice For Yanks

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK (AP)—It was Billy Martin, the player Casey Stengel loves above all his other Yankees, who emerged the hero of the deciding game of the world series this year.

Martin, the hard-bitten little scrapper Stengel managed at Oakland, gladdened his mentor's heart with a ninth inning single to centrefield that gave the Bombers a 4-3 sixth game victory and the series 4-2 over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

While the National Leaguers went down in six games this time instead of the seven they normally insist upon, they were by no means outclassed. Their lack of pitching depth finally told on them, but they proved themselves the stout hitters that their averages promised and they never quit punching.

HEART-STOPPER
Few who saw it will forget the heart-stopping home run by Carl Furillo with one down in the top of the ninth that scored Duke Snider ahead of him and tied the score at 3-3.

The Yanks had been leading, apparently by a safe margin, from the game's opening minutes. They were in front by 3-0 after two innings, and the Dodgers finally had scored a loner off young Whitey Ford in the sixth only because Jackie Robinson took charge with a double, stole third without drawing a throw and raced in on an infield out.

The Dodgers' chances looked even slimmer after Stengel, playing a hunch, brought Allie Reynolds in to relieve Ford to start the eighth.

Gil Hodges fled out to short centre to start the ninth. Then Snider worked Reynolds for a pass, which was hotly disputed by Yahoo's battery mate, Yogi Berra. That brought up Furillo, who previously had hit Ford for a double and a single.

Furillo first brought the crowd up yelling with a punch down the right line which barely blew foul, and then, with the count

3 and 2, he socked the next one in there.

When the din finally died down and the Dodgers quit hugging one another, Reynolds struck out Billy Cox and Labine in fast succession to close the inning.

YANK RALLY
Labine walked Bauer, the first man to face him in the Yankee half. Berra lined one into Furillo's hands close to the right barrier. Mickey Mantle barely got his bat on a pitch and popped a dribbler to the left side of the diamond which Billy Cox got his glove on but couldn't handle, Bauer racing to second.

And there was Martin, the brat. The first pitch he let go past for a called strike. The next one he belted squarely just to the left of second base into centrefield. Snider came tearing in to take it on the hop, but didn't even bother to try a throw to the plate. Bauer, one of the fastest base runners in the game, couldn't have been tagged with a rocket gun.

Reynolds, having permitted the tying run on Furillo's blast, gained credit for his seventh world series victory when Billy took him off the hook.

The sad figure of the contest was Carl Erskine, the Dodger righthander who fanned a record 14 Yankees in the third game. He didn't have the same stuff after two days' rest, and the Bombers got to him in a hurry.

Quakers Trim Stampede 3-1

By The Canadian Press
The 1953-54 Western Hockey League season is only one day old, but already Saskatoon Quakers have served notice they're going to be as tough as ever to beat at home.

Quakers christened the WHL's sixth season as a professional loop with a snappy 3-1 win Monday night over Calgary Stampede.

A crack new forward line of Eddie Kibussen, Chuck McCulloch and George Senick proved more than Stampede's could handle. They combined for all three Quaker goals on smooth passing plays.

Kobussen shared two while Senick got the other and McCulloch drew three assists. Archie Scott was the only Stampeder to blink the red light, beating former New York Ranger netminder Chuck Rayner.

Tonight, the season opens at Vancouver and Edmonton, Canucks entertaining Victoria Cougars and Flyers taking on the Stampede.

Foxtan Elected
NEEPAWA, Man. — Harry Foxtan of Portage la Prairie has been returned for his fourth consecutive term as president of the Manitoba Amateur Hockey Association.

Eskimos Trim Bombers 16-6, Lead Winnipeg by Six Points

WINNIPEG — Edmonton Eskimos gave Winnipeg Blue Bombers a lesson in playing the breaks Monday night as they trimmed the Bombers 16-6 in a Western Interprovincial Football Union game.

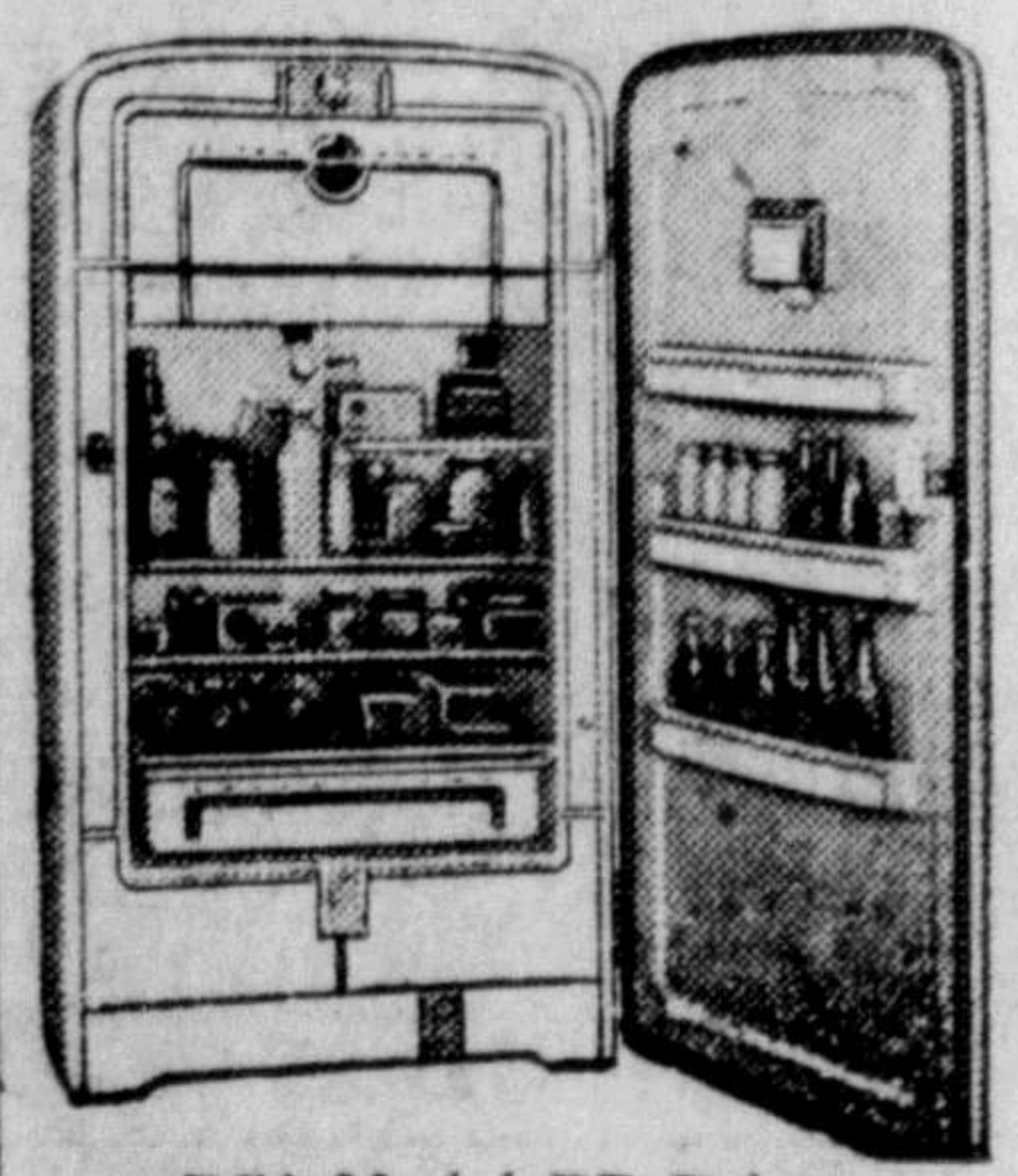
It was a dull session for the fans as both clubs showed the effect of two rugged week-end

games. Edmonton took a 19-13 defeat from Saskatchewan Roughriders Saturday while Winnipeg had a rough-and-ready time subduing Calgary Stampede 24-14.

Monday's win put the first-place Eskimos six points up on Winnipeg. Saskatchewan is third, four points behind the Bombers and two up on Calgary.

Eskimos snatched three Winnipeg fumbles, pulled down three Winnipeg passes and blocked one of Indian Jack Jacob's kicks in collecting their win. The sure toe of import tackle Wilbur Snyder, in his second year with Edmonton, lifted 11 points between the posts, three field goals, a convert and a single.

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Calgary Edges Roughriders

REGINA (CP)—Calgary Stampede, unwilling to play humpty-dumpty, beat Saskatchewan Roughriders 9-8 Monday night to move within a game of Riders' third-place spot in the Western Interprovincial Football Union.

It was Calgary's third win in 11 starts. Had Stampede lost, all the king's horses and men couldn't put them in playoff contention again in the four-team loop.

Now, with only five of the schedule's 16 games left, Roughriders could wind up as they did last year—in the cellar.

Saskatchewan coach Frankie Fliechok, quarterbacking for the injured Glenn Dobbs, was left to the long chances in passing Monday and with them netted 160 yards, 59 more than Calgary. But Riders gave way 125-91 in yards rushing.

Calgary made good on 11 of 19 attempted passes, compared with Riders' 12 of 24, and one of them was taken for the lone Calgary major by import end Al Endriss. Glenn Christian made the convert and later kicked from 32 yards out for a field goal.

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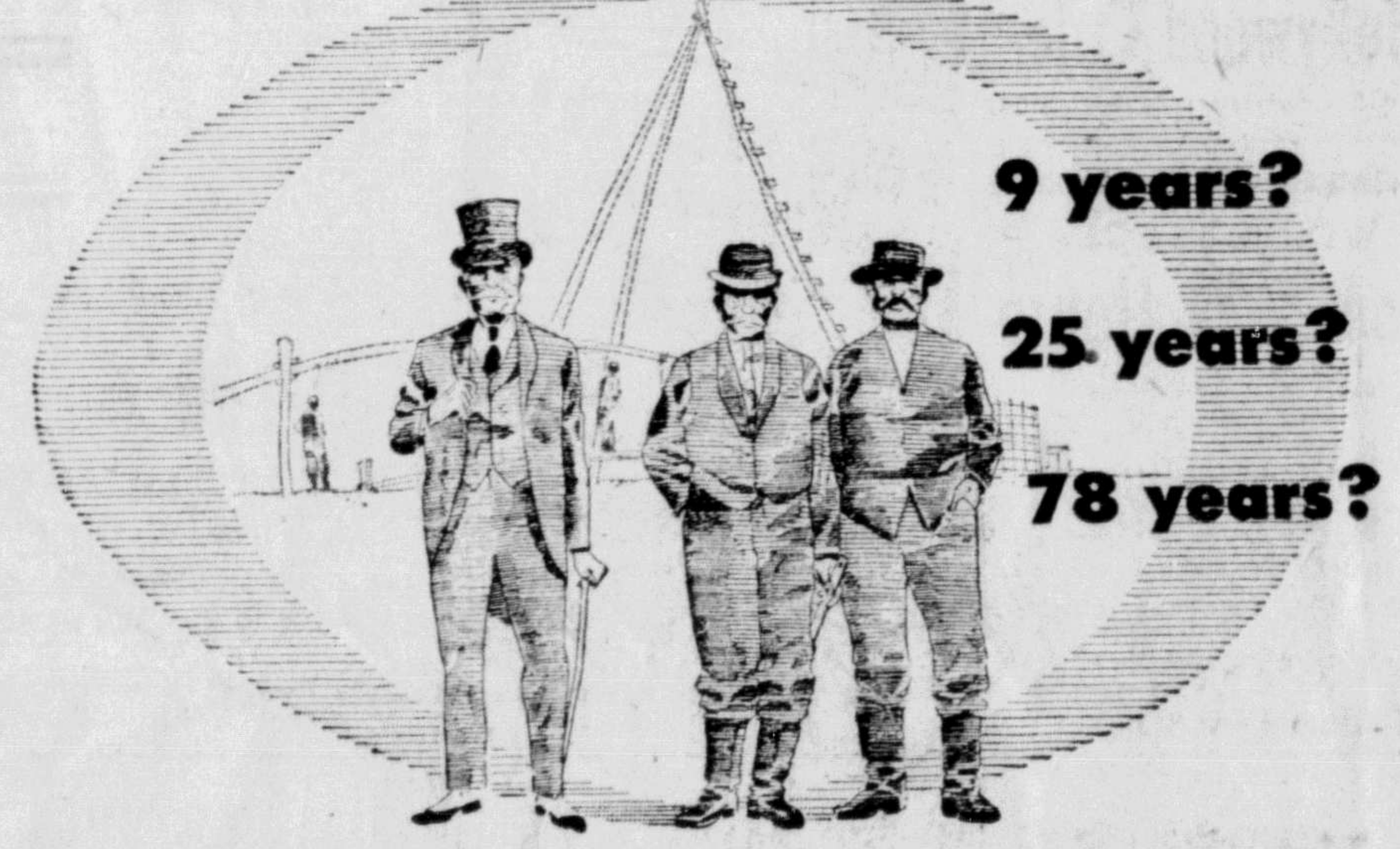
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How long does an oil well last?

The average well goes dry in 20 to 30 years. To keep your car rolling and your home warm, a new well must be found to take its place. That's why the search for oil never ends; why Imperial, for instance, spent almost \$50 millions to find and develop new oil in western Canada last year.

Oil has become one of Canada's important industries. How many of these questions about it can you answer?

- Which of the following contain petroleum
lipstick? binder twine?
printing ink? insect spray?
- In 1946 Canada produced less than 10% of the oil she used. How much of her needs does she produce now
18%? 40%? 55%?
- How many service stations would you say Imperial operates across Canada
19,500? 10,000? 0?
- In oil field language, a "roughneck" is one of the crew of a drilling rig. What is a "toolpusher"
tool salesman? drilling foreman?
motor mechanic?
- Opinion surveys show that most Canadians believe a business is entitled to a profit of 15¢ on a dollar of revenue. Last year Imperial earned
7 1/2¢? 11¢? 19¢?
- Oil is a part of all the products named and of hundreds of others which contribute to our everyday living.*
- About 40%—and we use twice as much as in 1946. Today's production would meet 80% of the demand at that time.*
- None. Approximately 10,000 stations carry the Imperial Esso sign, but they are operated by independent dealers, each in business for himself.*
- Drilling foreman. Oil field slang is colorful. A "Christmas tree," for instance, is a combination of pipes and valves to regulate the flow of oil from a well.*
- In 1952 Imperial earned a profit of 7 1/2¢ of each dollar received. Of this, 4¢ was paid to shareholders; the remaining 3 1/2¢ was used to replace worn-out equipment and to make sure we can supply your future oil needs.*

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