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Canada, U.S. Decide Regime Of Malenkov Not Trustworthy

Kiddies Kamp Needs Aid

EDS DERIVED from the Kinsmen Coronation Contest will help complete this camp dren at Lakelse Lake. Shown here are cabins at the Kinsmen Kiddie Kamp where more Rupert children will spend a vacation this summer. The kitchen and dining room (not are at the right hand side of these cabins, which have canvas tops during the summer.

tish Firms To Get Priority New B.C. Industrial Island

ER, Eng. (Reuters) — irms will get priority at of Westminster's new l site on Annacis island, ncouver.

ust be prepared to ac- ding applications from of course, but we feel it is necessary to give every encouragement to those wanting to crash the North American market," said George Ridley, the Duke's chief agent.

The new development organization would build homes for employees of British firms if that were necessary to get the firms to open plants there.

In a statement issued through British Columbia House in London, the Duke and his advisers emphasized that if British firms are to hold onto North American markets and expand them, they must establish plants in Canada.

"Every assistance will be offered to those taking advantage of facilities" at the site, the statement said.

Ridley added: "The Duke feels this project will be a tremendous link between Britain and Canada. He has always been Empire and Dominion-minded."

The 74-year-old Duke will use his fortune to develop the 1,200-acre island in the Fraser river into a $150,000,000 project.

Ridley, who inspected the island two years ago, said almost any type of industry could operate there.

"It was chosen because of its access to the sea. Ships can berth right alongside factories.

"We plan to clear about 200 acres at the start and provide all essential services. Then we will put up buildings and lease them to firms who want it that way or we will grant long-term leases of land to companies who want to build their own factories.

"Housing accommodation will be available on the mainland as well as on the island."

Master-plan for the island has been drawn. Roads and services will be installed as soon as possible. Factories will be built by the British financier and leased or rented to tenants. Sites may be rented and companies build their own plants, but ownership of the land remains with the Duke's trust.

Object is diversification of industry, with emphasis on manufacturing. It would not be suitable for, say, a pulp mill, but it will include light, medium and heavy industry.

Docks will be built as soon as required on the south bank of the island. The river is naturally deep in this section. At the start the dock will have berths for only a couple of ships, but the plan will allow for expansion to berth 20 or 30. "Assurances" of an early start on the dock have been given by Transport Minister Chevrier.

RONATION CONTEST ARTS IN NEWS TODAY

e Kinsmen Club Coronation Contest starts today.

ll Bond, chairman of the committee in charge, today ed details of a drive to obtain funds to be used to help ildren.

re than 100 merchants are backing the club in its novel t, details of which appear on Page 4.

e contest will run for four weeks.

f you want a trip to Vancouver—all expenses paid—all ve to do is win this contest," said Mr. Bond this morning, ng that Kinsmen Club members and their wives are from entering. "The same goes for Daily News employe- e added with a smile.

ederal Narcotic Survey o Be Launched in B.C.

WA (CP)—Health Minis- in told Commons Fri- t the federal health ent is launching "al- rthwith" a thorough r examination of the addiction problem in Columbia.

the assistance of the the federally-financed would seek the history narcotic addic in B.C. to those places where flourishes. It was his t some advance could ted when this was fin-

same time, Mr. Martin t against some ideas e been advanced in r by authorities as an- the problem he agreed

ing to speeches by Green (PC—Vancou- adra), Angus MacInnis Vancouver East) and George Murray (L—Cariboo) **about the gravity of a growing problem, he said studies by his department don't indicate that giving addicts dope under controlled conditions is any answer.**

As for putting criminal addicts in homes where they could be watched and cared for, this had been tried in two institutions in the United States and results were below expectations.

He couldn't recommend similar steps here.

$140,000 For Rupert Drydock

OTTAWA—House of Commons today passed an appropriation of $140,000 for operating losses and essential repairs to Prince Rupert drydock and shipyard.

ntral B.C. Farmers sleep on Their Feet'

cial to The Daily News

THERS — Smithers and are asleep on their feet potential and existing for agricultural pro- t was inferred at the Senior Chamber of Com- eeting here.

eet this demand a pro- organization for proper ng of produce would be ry, it was suggested. A afoot for processing and ng milk but beyond that oduce is sold on a peddler

production potential is the Bulkley Valley," de- W. T. Burns, chamber t. Mr. Burns is also tendent of the Dominion ment Experimental sub- here. Only 20 per cent that could be producing breaking new ground is y being utilized, accord- Mr. Burns.

omers with a background ing are coming into the " he said, suggesting that of organized marketing r minds might quickly bear fruit.

Licensed slaughterhouse facilities and necessary refrigeration would cost little more than $5,000, was the expressed opinion.

Good grade beef could be raised and wintered in the district and that only proper organized handling was lacking.

Existing markets for Bulkley Valley producers extend from Prince George to Prince Rupert on the west coast, including Burns Lake, Hazelton and Terrace. Consumer demand in Smithers and Telkwa, in the heart of the district itself, is not being supplied by local farmers.

Marketing potential of the growing Kitimat project should be met by farmers of the Bulkley Valley. Unless some organization was developed it was felt they were not going to be in on this market.

Showing of a film on the Kitimat development through the public relations office of Aluminum Company of Canada is planned for Smithers in July. District farmers will be invited to attend.

Senators Tee Off Against Bobby Shantz

NEW YORK (CP)—Little Bobby Shantz, temperamental southpaw who shipped with the best of them in the major leagues last year, is having big baseball woes this season. And that's not helping Philadelphia Athletics much.

He was getting good results with his sliders and fast balls for seven innings last night when Washington Senators teed off against Shantz and reliefer Charley Bishop for five runs to gain their 10-7 American League victory.

Shantz was showing some of the form that put him in the circle of 20-game winners last year. He had pitched a steady three-hit game up to the fatal eighth when he gave up a couple of singles and a double.

Home Mail Delivery In June

Final Survey Successful

Home mail delivery in Prince Rupert is likely to be inaugurated June 15, Postmaster Jack Burgess said today.

Final survey of homes, completed today, indicated that just over 90 per cent have met requirements of installing letter slots or boxes.

Lack of sufficient homes with proper receptacles already has held up inauguration of the service, approval of which was announced last August.

The service will be inaugurated by a "fitting ceremony," said J. H. Jefferies, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce here which has played a major role in getting door-to-door mail delivery approved.

Jaycees erected street signs, major requirement of the postal department, and kept on urging householders to install the necessary letter receptacles.

Latest Jaycee stunt was to make personal calls on all city homes where no such receptacles were visible.

Mr. Burgess said that "unless something unforeseen occurs, the letter carrier service will be instituted on June 15."

When the six letter-carriers officially walk their routes, they will make two calls a day—one in morning, one in early afternoon—on downtown businesses, and one call a day in residential sections.

Homes still without receptacles will get regular service for "about a week," then their mail will be sent to "General Delivery."

This facility, however, is only intended for transients and those living beyond the home delivery area.

Parcel delivery will be instituted at the same time.

Private post office boxes will be removed from the post office, said Mr. Burgess. They are in demand in other areas where no home delivery exists.

Business firms will be given the option of delivery or maintaining boxes, for which the rent will be doubled.

Manitoba Forest Fire Claims Life

WINNIPEG (CP)—A volunteer firefighter has been killed and a second seriously injured in a rash of fires surging through Manitoba's drought-ridden forests.

Courtney Anderson, about 20, of Victoria Beach, Manitoba, was burned to death Friday and Clifford Joseph, 27, was injured when trapped while fighting a fire near the southern tip of Lake Winnipeg.

Joseph ripped off his flaming clothing and staggered to the road where other firefighters found him and took him to hospital. His condition was described as satisfactory.

PRIOR TO DEPARTURE from Korea, each member of the 1st Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment, was presented with a regimental scarf and a silver cigarette case mounted with the traditional golden beaver, emblem of the regiment. Cpl. Oscar Boucher of Hull, Que., received his mementoes of a year in Korea from Maj. Henri Chasse of Ottawa and Quebec City.

Douks Start New Parade In Leadership Struggle

By The Canadian Press

NELSON, B.C.—Bearing banners attesting to internal strife within their sect, more than 100 radical Doukhobors paraded through the streets of Nelson Friday.

The marchers were hustled along by watchful RCMP who gave them no chance to perform their favorite stunt of disrobing.

The banners concerned the most recent movements of John Lebedoff, reported to be struggling with Stefan Sorokin for leadership of the 2,000 fanatical Sons of Freedom.

Lebedoff recently returned to the Freedomite centre of Krestova after a temporary exile.

B.C.'S PROBLEM

Meanwhile, the British Columbia government has been told by the federal government that policing of unruly Doukhobors is B.C.'s own problem, Justice Minister Garson told H. W. Herridge, the CCF member for Kootenay West, in Commons Friday.

Mr. Garson read a telegram received from Premier Bennett asking that the federal government take action under the War Measures Act to proclaim a curfew on members of the Sons of Freedom in the Kootenays.

The justice minister said Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, acting prime minister, replied that such action by Ottawa would constitute an invasion of the provincial field of jurisdiction.

Trade Minister Threatens Suit Against CCFer

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Minister Howe has threatened to launch criminal action against Percy Wright—CCF member of Parliament for Melfort in Saskatchewan—for "implying that Roy Milner is a thief."

Mr. Milner is transport controller and on leave of absence from the Board of Grain Commissioners.

Howe appeared before the Commons agriculture committee today to ask Wright to withdraw some remarks he made last night about Milner. Wright declined to withdraw them.

Wright had described Milner as like "a man raising chickens"—he was interested in the chickens but he was interested in them for what he could get out of them.

Wright's remarks were made during discussions of a request that Milner's leave of absence be accepted as permanent.

—WEATHER—

In spite of considerable residual cloudiness, most of the province will enjoy some sunny weather today. Afternoon showers will develop in the interior, especially in the Kootenay-North Thompson region but most of the valleys elsewhere will not be affected.

Forecast

Cloudy today with a few showers this afternoon. Variable cloudiness Sunday. Little change in temperature. Wind westerly 15.

Low tonight and high Sunday at Port Hardy and Prince Rupert, 40 and 54; Sandspit 38 and 52.

STAGING 'GAMES' ON COAST LIKELY TO COST 2 MILLION

VANCOUVER—A tentative budget submitted Friday estimates the cost of staging the British Empire Games here next year at $2,241,000.

"This is the closest to the final budget that we can come to right now," budget chairman Ted Willgress told the Games executive Friday, "and there are bound to be changes as time passes."

Pledge Joint Action To Defend Free World

By The Canadian Press

WASHINGTON. — Canada and United States have agreed to bolster the defences of the free world after concluding that the new Malenkov regime in Russia cannot be trusted.

In a joint communique issued late Friday at the end of top-level talks, Prime Minister St. Laurent and President Eisenhower declared:

"Though the recent developments in Korea . . . have seemed more hopeful, nevertheless, in Laos a new act of aggression has been committed which might have serious consequences for Thailand and the whole of Southeast Asia.

"These developments in Southeast Asia must cast doubt on Communist intentions."

The two leaders gave particular emphasis to the Russian peace offensive and concluded that acts, not words, would be the proof of Communist intentions.

"Invasion of the Indo-China state of Laos by Communist Vietminh forces disputed the honesty of the Red campaign for peace.

"While every effort should be made to bring about a relaxation of current tensions, free nations cannot afford to diminish their efforts toward the achievement of united strength and ability to meet aggression," the communique said.

Woodsmen Name New Leader

By The Canadian Press

VANCOUVER. — The nearly 40,000 woodworkers who make up British Columbia's biggest union have voted in a new leader.

It was announced Friday, following tabulation of votes from the widely scattered locals, that Joe Morris of Duncan will succeed J. Stewart Alsbury of New Westminster as president of the B.C. district of the International Woodworkers of America (CIO-CCL).

The vote was not announced. Balloting began after Alsbury and Morris were nominated at the union's annual convention in Vancouver.

The new leader is a former vice-president of the B.C. district and from 1948 to 1952 was president of the 5,000-member Local 80 on Vancouver Island.

The new vice-president is William Gray, IWA international board member.

Members of the IWA's coastal district at present are locked in a contract dispute with 162 coast operators and a conciliator has been appointed. Coast woodworkers struck for 45 days last year.

First Baseball Opens Sunday

First baseball game of the season gets underway at Roosevelt Park tomorrow afternoon at 1 oclock between Esquires (formerly Abel & Odowes) and Gordon & Anderson.

Both teams will take the field with a greatly revised lineup.

At the same time, third Prince Rupert team will meet a Terrace club in its home village in a doubleheader to begin the first season in recent years when outside competition has been included in the local hardball loop.

BLIND EXPERT

CALGARY (CP)—Bill Crawford was top scorer for second successive year in Calgary's bowling league for the blind.

Negotiators Probe Red Truce Plans

PANMUNJOM (CP)— All truce negotiators today asked question after question aimed at forcing the Communists to spell out in detail their compromise prisoner exchange plan and said "we must know the answers before the proposal can be considered further."

Lt.-Gen. William K. Harrison, Jr., told newspaper men after a 33-minute session that his barrage of questions did not mean the United Nations Command had accepted the Red plan as a basis for negotiations.

"We have nothing fixed on this matter at all, I'm just probing for facts."

More Sweepers Likely for Navy

OTTAWA (CP)—Orders for six more navy minesweepers are expected to be placed shortly in Canadian shipyards.

The ships will replace vessels now being built that are to be turned over to other North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries.

SCOUTS AND CUBS in Prince Rupert district have gained new strength in 28 leaders who have completed the first official training course held here. Lack of leaders has seriously hampered scout and cub activities in the past. Sitting in the front row with their successful trainies in the back are instructors (left to right) Archie Mitchell, Jim Blain, Prince George; Commissioner F. E. Anfield, Cubmaster L. G. Sieber, and Basil S. Prockter.

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One-Sided Swap

IF THE REACTION of the Ketchikan Daily News is typical of Alaskan opinion, any talk of an international deal whereby Alaska would give up the port of Skagway in return for a corridor through Canadian territory along the Haines highway is likely to receive short shrift by our northern neighbor.

Commenting on a recent editorial of ours which quoted the proposal as made by Richard L Neuberger, Oregon state senator, the Ketchikan paper described it as a "one-sided swap."

"To cede a live town and its port like Skagway for a raw strip of land along the Haines highway would indeed be a gilt-edged bargain for Canada," the journal added. "We suggest that a combination plan could be worked out by the Americans, and allow Alaska to secure sufficient water-power from Lake Atlin to the proposed Alcoa plant near Skagway.

"Alaskans will do everything possible for eliminating and removing trade barriers, without the fantastic ideas hatched in the minds of such writers as Neuberger."

Unfortunately the counter-proposal looks as improbable at this end as Neuberger's apparently does at the other. With a vast Canadian project already contemplated for harnessing the headwaters of the Yukon, the federal government's policy of protection there is likely to be more adamant than ever.

Without getting any deeper into this, we can only hope that the issue—if it ever comes to that—will be settled in a more friendly spirit than was a similar one 50 years ago. At that time Skagway was the scene of international incidents as the RCMP policed the city to keep order among gold prospectors streaming through into Canada. Amid much sound and fury, the port was finally declared U.S. property and the Canadian police were removed.

With their many mutual interests, Canada and Alaska need not be forced to live together the hard way. As we in this part of B.C. particularly appreciate, the two parties in question are right now demonstrating this fact very effectively.

Scripture Passage for Today

"Thou givest them their meat in due season."
—Psalm 145:15.

All Aboard By G.E. Mortimore

My friend Jack goes into a hotel a thin man and comes out a fat man. Do not give the hotel dining room credit for the change. Jack's paunch is made of goods tucked under his coat.

For years he has been lining his den with trinkets and costly fabrics which bear the names of some of the world's best-known dealers: C.P.R., STATLER, Mount Royal.

Jack would no more think of stealing things from a private house than a hunter would think of shooting a cow or a goat on purpose. He looks upon the furniture of hotels and ships' cabins, figuratively speaking, as wild game. I do not condone his actions. I merely describe them.

There are so many of the trappings of a hotel around Jack's place that you expect a chambermaid to enter at any moment to make the beds, followed by a room service man with a jug of ice water.

My friend shows the items in his collection to visitors with the pride of an old colonel from India or Africa taking you on a conducted tour of his trophy room. He doesn't use the words such a man might use, but his proud, casual gestures fill in the gaps of speech.

"See this napkin? Bagged it in the Hotel Vancouver."

"Fine five-pronged lampstand this, eh? Got him in the Royal York, and by gad, he nearly got me. Fell on my head when I pulled the cord out of the socket."

I'm exaggerating, of course. Jack has never stolen a lampstand. He concentrates upon more readily portable objects like towels, sheets, bedspreads and ash trays.

You might expect him to carry off his prizes in a suitcase. He sometimes does. At other times he tucks them under his coat. This may be because he enjoys a spice of danger with his hunting, and wants to give the quarry a sporting chance.

A big game hunter faces the danger of being mauled by a lion or a grizzly bear. A hunter of hotel trophies knows that the house detective may be skulking in an alcove, ready to pounce.

After one of his indoor safaris, my friend Jack was padding across the lobby of a western hotel with a choice bath towel nestling inside his tunic. When he was a few steps short of open country, something went wrong. The towel came loose and flopped on the floor.

A polite bellman picked it up, said "tut tut" and whisked it away. My friend is still a free man, but for a minute or two he was wondering what kind of linen they would give him in jail.

In a way, it was too bad they didn't lock him up. A prison towel would have been the showpiece of his collection.

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As I See It

by Elmore Philpott

Queer Radio Briefs

WE HAVE all heard of the famous seven tailors of Tooley Street who began their manifesto "we the people of England."

Two briefs have just been presented to the radio committee of Parliament which make one wonder if the famous Tooley Street tailors have anything on some groups operating in Canada right now.

One group which professes to speak in the name of all the weekly newspapers of Canada wants to put the CBC out of business. Another group which claims to speak for the Canadian Congress of Labor says "the CCL favors a single nationally-owned radio system."

For once I hope the press report from Ottawa has misquoted the spokesman for the CCL. Otherwise, a great many more dues-paying members of the Canadian Congress of Labor, including me, are going to ask:

"How come such a fool proposal gets made in our name—although we never heard of it till now?"

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THE BRIEF which is supposed to represent the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association suggested that the 530 weekly newspaper editors—not to mention their millions of subscribers—favor the wrecking and ruining of the CBC.

The CBC is far from perfect. But as measured by similar services in other countries it stacks up very high. It is a great national asset. It performs a national service that private enterprise could never discharge.

Any political party which set out to wreck and ruin the CBC would very quickly rouse the wrath of most Canadians. I will be very much surprised if the hard-headed common-sense editors of weekly newspapers do not demand to know how such a fool brief ever got submitted in their names.

It was of course prepared in the head office and never submitted to the editors at all.

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I AM a dues-paying member of the CCL Newspaper Guild—and have been ever since it started in Canada—though my own pay is not affected in any way by the union bargaining.

I think the vast majority of CCL members must have rubbed their eyes with astonishment, like I did, to hear the utterly impractical proposal made in the name of half of organized labor in Canada.

Anybody who tried to get the ordinary CCL union in B.C. to vote in favor of taking over of all the private stations by the CBC would be laughed out of the meeting.

The CBC has its job to do, and it does it pretty well—by and large, better each year. The private stations have their job to do—and they are doing it to the satisfaction of their very large listening audience—otherwise they would not have that audience.

You could make out a better case for amalgamating the CPR and CNR than for creating a radio monopoly. But radio amalgamation is no more practical in Canada than railway amalgamation would be. Why suggest it, then?

UNITED NATIONS will salute the work of the Universal Postal Union with its second commemorative stamp issue of 1953. An envelope, bearing the U.N. emblem, shows against a world map the extent of UPU activities. The stamps, in two denominations, will be released on June 12. The three cent stamp will appear in black and white and the five cent one in navy blue and white.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

Not many are left who can say they witnessed the arrival in Canada of the first Doukhobors, around half a century ago. There's one, however, and he is right here in Prince Rupert. Aboard a CPR ship, the rough-clad—some in sheepskin dress—strangers exchanged stares with some score citizens. They were sturdy men and women, and sang a song or hymn no one except themselves could comprehend.

SANG THEIR JOY

Reporters discovered that they were not feeling melancholy, although that's how the alleged melody sounded. The newcomers all the way from Russia and that land's tyranical dictator were full of joy and that explained why they were singing. Happy indeed were they to realize they had been brought in safety across a mighty ocean and far from the stern control of a cruel ruler.

The police chief at St. John, down in the Maritimes, chanced to be on the dock that memorable morning. For it was fated to become just that, in Canada's subsequent history. There was a dash of silver in his black hair, his dress had a military touch, he held himself erect and consequential, and it was plain the Russians were deeply concerned. If not awed, they were interested. One by one, as they filed off the steamer, he approached Chief Walter Clark, to remove the hat and make a low bow.

PETER HIMSELF

Peter Veregin, bearded, observant and alert, was willing to talk could that have been possible. But he was unable to chat in English any better than the newspapermen could go lecturing in Russian. Nevertheless, in some way the best had to be made of Peter, for he was chief of the band. What they said became understandable, yet it took an effort. A bit of interpretation now and then could be called welcome.

Little did anyone dream a thorny problem had already been planted for Canada, as the long immigration train rolled away from the New Brunswick seaport to soon spring surprises on the fertile prairie lands of the west. Canada gave a kindly reception, from the very beginning. Even after discovering the disconcerting habit of disrobing in public, Canada turned neither harsh or inconsiderate. Indeed, it is only to admit the truth to say a proportion of Doukhobors did abandon their early and absurd practice.

ALWAYS HERE

Yet, there has never been a time down through all of 50 full years, when it could be said Canada and Canadians had been freed of this unhappy handicap. Defying authority, flaunting at will, destroying property—these are but a few of the manifold acts of violence, outrage and mischief. And today, it is taking more than ever before the potency of a country like Canada to solve what might appear a simple problem, through the holding of an ordinary court.

OLD NEIGHBORS

What will become known as the British Caribbean Federation is gradually assuming shape, taking in all the West India Islands which today supports a three million population. No part of Canada is of more interest, in this development, than the Maritime provinces. For one thing, trade between the Islands and the Maritimes has flourished for a couple of centuries. They are closer to each other.

Make money and the whole world will combine to call you a gentleman.—Bernard Shaw.

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LETTERBOX

CRITICISM ESSENTIAL

Editor, The Daily News:

Criticism is just as essential to a politician or party as training is to an army. It quickens the mind in preparation for battle.

Criticism functions as a fact-finder, though many times the critic may not be on as sound ground as he or she imagines. In my opinion, criticism is the safety valve of democracy. Without criticism and free speech, democracy can have no purpose among a free people.

Therefore, any government that cannot defend itself with deeds, not words, is doomed to failure. On those grounds, Mr. Editor, I take positive issue with your editorial of May 6, denouncing my criticism of the city council of which I am a member.

Because I am not yet a yes man and condone every mistake made, I am in your opinion not what I should be as a representative of the citizens of Prince Rupert.

To me, Mr. Editor, your whole argument is illogical. I also infer from one paragraph in your editorial that I overestimate my intelligence. That could be, but I assure you no person in the city, yourself included, is more conscious of the limitation of understanding in things surrounding us than I am.

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SUNDAY SERVICES
MAY 10, 1953
Morning Service—11:00 a
Sermon: "The High Mi Mother."
Junior Choir Anthem.
Evening Service—7:30 p
Sermon: Student Pastor E. Rawling.
Anthem by Girls' Choir
Sunday School—12:15 p

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10:00 A.M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship Service and Choir.
4:00 P.M.—Baptismal and Communion Service to be hel the First Baptist Church.
7:30 P.M.—The evening service is omitted for this Su
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year about this time, ds of children across take part in music and festivals. This is the arents really take pride talents of their young- **Mitch Greene** will be o pleased to tell about s effort . . .

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oubtful if there's any man in town today than nd, chairman of the n Club's Coronation committee. He's been with questions all week ing the rules . . . which on the next page. Bill veryone to buy peanuts er the contest.

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Jefferies is leading the drive to get the citizens mail slots or receptacles ek-end . . . otherwise door delivery is going long time coming.

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Rotary tennis courts, were officially opened as g rink last winter, are ready for the racquet . One court has been says **Pat Forman**, and er is expected to be in ndition next week. All ecessary is good weath- Pat as he eyed the kies on Friday.

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man who drove the first t of the tunnel at the Mine in 1921 — **Jimmy** also drove the last train n the mine ceased op- a few weeks ago. Jimmy Rupert earlier this week been renewing old ac- nces.

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ller **Tommie Brown**, who busy week at the assizes sporting a neat sun tan up during his trip to New Orleans and Cali- Had a real holiday in his vertible.

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"30" today for the girl been with this paper than any other present ee. **Jean Nixon**, who has years' service, is leaving the staff of the Wool- store here. That early g smile will be missed.

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e Dawes got a wire from die Dawes saying the n Navy Coronation fleet ving Halifax for Great in a few hours. Eddie he destroyer HMCS Que- was also selected to take the RCN parade group. leading seaman in the Canadian Naval Reserve.

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and Mrs. **Wally Jenkins** eir two children have re- to the city for a month Wally, former regular t of here for Canadian Airlines, has been re- d here temporarily on pert-Sandspit run.

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mer mayor here, **Bill** who spent a week-long the city in April, has sed a hardware store in ver. Just can't keep out ness, said one of his old

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rt will be represented ek-end in the bowl-a- rnament at Vancouver. Kenes, **Joe Long** and **Shenton** flew down on Bowlers here are hop- trio get back by Tuesday re on teams in the play- league championships. they'll drive home.

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Lindsay spent so much n April telling friends the ones that got away," w he's reversed the trend. nt fishing early Friday ought in another salmon r in the derby . . . He's e'll catch one as big as hnson's.

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ng **Dave Abel** and wife have left for Calgary. says Dave may establish ness in the Alberta city t some say he's just on a n and will return to this

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l magazine vendors were ed early this week by a demand for copies of the 15 issue of Maclean's. was that it carried an on the British West In- s an eleventh Canadian ce, a subject which Gyros otarians had chosen for a g contest. **Dr. Geddes** and **Allan Hurst**, on the eam, each found a copy. e Rotarian team, **Ed** ng located one an hour speaking time and **Harold Whalen** had no t all. Arguing affirma- the Gyros won their case. apire **Major W. C. Poulton** the Rotarians had shop- ead for a recent issue of oronto Globe & Mail the might have been differ-

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minder— Tomorrow is **Mother's Day.**

THIS IS THE NEW Victorian Order of Nurses hat to be worn shortly by all nurses in the 113 branches of the VON across Canada. Stlying the new hat is Mrs. E. J. North, staff nurse in the Ottawa branch.

readers

- Cash for old gold — Bulger's
- S.O.N. meeting Monday, May 11, 8 p.m. (110)
- Moose whist drive, Saturday, May 9, Moose Temple. Everyone welcome. (1tc)
- Remember KINSMEN KIDDIES' SPORTS DAY, Acropolis Hill, May 18, 1 p.m. (113)
- Meeting of Citizenship Council, Monday night, at Civic Centre. Executive at 7:30 p.m.; general at 8 p.m. (109)
- "KIN FOR KIDDIES," May 18. Civic Centre. Four Dukes Orchestra. Dancing 10 to 2. Admission $1.00 per person. (113)
- **Don't forget Hospital W.A. tea, Nurses' Home, May 12, 2:30 to 5. Homecooking. Come and bring a friend.** (110)
- Salt Lake ferry running every Sunday. Leaves Cow Bay Floats every hour from 11 a.m. (1tp)
- Attention Halibut Fishermen —250 tons of large, fresh Skidegate herring bait, now available at Aliford Bay. When calling phone vessel "Westjack." (119)
- Your Liberal leader, Arthur Laing, will speak to you on May 23 in the Legion auditorium. Hear this important address—everyone will be welcome. (115)

Final Festival Night Presents Dramatic Plays; Fans Inspired

by LILIAN MILLER

Final night sessions of the Prince Rupert Music and Drama Festival at the Civic Centre Friday was an inspiring event for drama fans.

Highlights included several well-presented plays and six bursary awards to festival performers, two of $50 each, the balance of $25.

An excellent performance by he Grade 12 students of Booth High School opened the final event. They played three very stirring scenes from Shakespeare's "Macbeth" in an astoundingly professional manner.

Mrs. Verlie Cooter, drama adjudicator, opened her remarks with the query:

"Have you any idea what quality of work you have here?"

Of Stanley Kardall, who played a messenger, Mrs. Cooter said "fine characterization." He had a small part but added a great deal to the play

Lady Macbeth was played by Betty Terrion, who established the mood of the play from the beginning. Her carriage was "splendid" throughout.

Russell Morrison as Macbeth showed real understanding of Shakespeare's intent and depth of feeling. His timing was exceptionally good.

Mrs. Cooter was very impressed with the set, which was simple but added tremendously to the mood.

Of the two senior plays, the Terrace production of "The Marriage Proposal" by Tchekoff took top honors. Each member of the cast showed good characterization and kept a fast pace during the play. There was a

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Mrs. Mah Returns to City After Absence of 30 Years

The first Chinese woman to live in Prince Rupert, thereafter returning to her homeland, has returned to this city to spend the rest of her days here with her children, narrowly escaping the Communists as she left her native Canton.

She is Mrs. Mah, 78, who came here first in 1911 and gave birth to the first Chinese baby to be born here. The Mahs arrived her with a small son, Mah Ghee, who has operated Sunrise Grocery here for many years.

Their father died here in 1935, 14 years after Mrs. Mah returned to China.

Other children in the family are Earl Mah, operating Rupert Bakery here, and Alex Mah in Vancouver.

The Mahs report they had considerable difficulty in getting their mother out of Communist-occupied China where she lived. Negotiations for her passage out took six months, and began when the sons learned of their mother's hardships and danger to life.

"The Communists considered her a capitalist because she owned some property and had let it be known that mother would be taken from the city and turned into an outlying village.

"Because of her age, she was confined to her room almost continually," said her son Ghee.

"The day after she left for Hong Kong to get her passage, the Communists were at her house to get her."

China is no more the "heaven" it has been regarded by its countrymen, says the aged woman. She is very happy to be here, back in a free land.

Group Comes Here by Bus

Hazelton citizens are a determined group when it comes to getting their children to the Music and Drama Festival.

When they were told that the train was eight hours late on Wednesday, they chartered the school bus to bring them to the festival here.

Many anxious moments were spent by the committee here and those people who had offered to billet the young visitors when they failed to arrive until midnight when the bus containing 30 exhausted children and four adults arrived at the Civic Centre. Roly Miles of the Civic Centre staff came to their assistance. Soon under the capable hands of Mrs. E. Paulding and her helpers, all were safely deposited in various lodgings.

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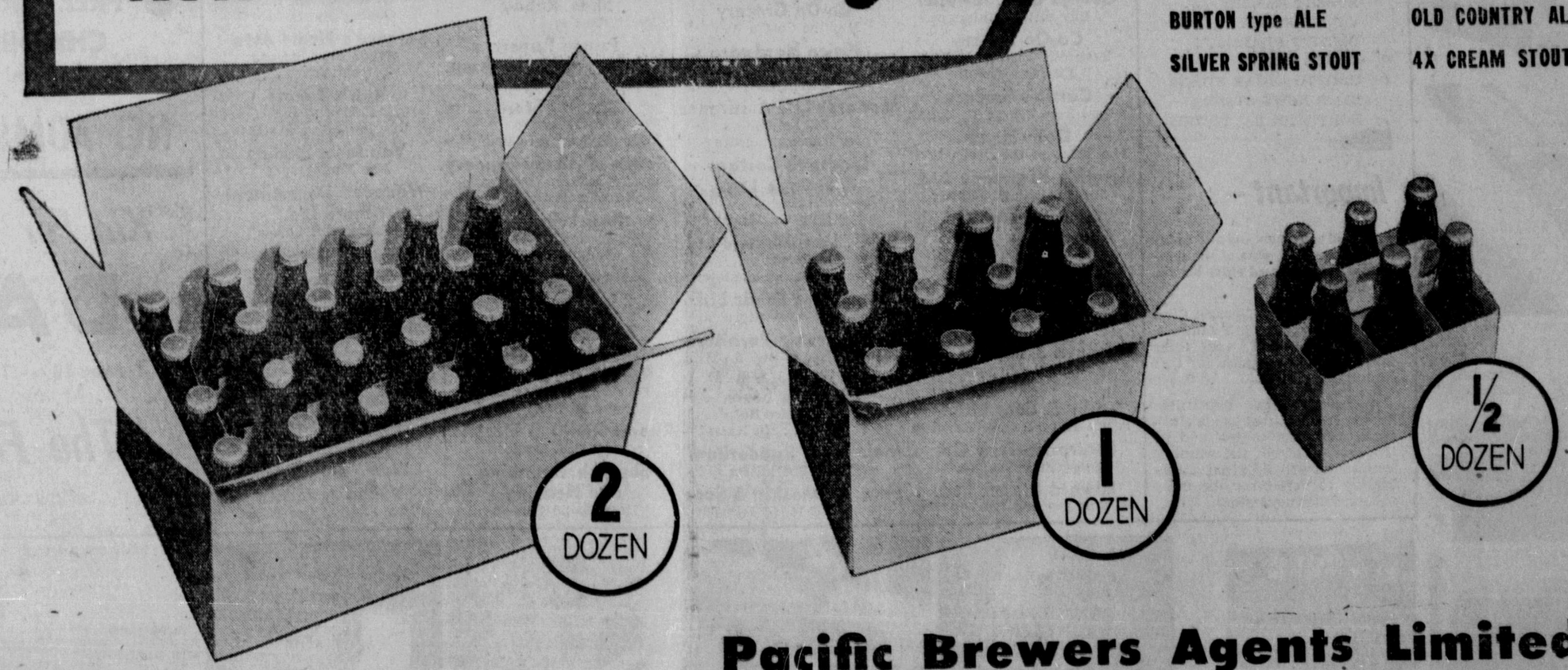

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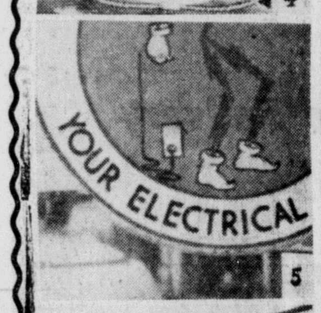

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Identify the photos and/or slogans of local business firms that will be published in the below listed editions of the Prince Rupert Daily News:

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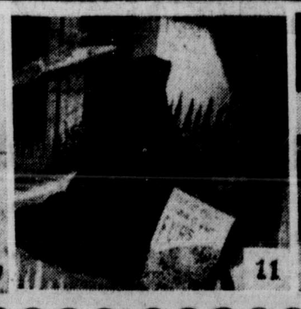

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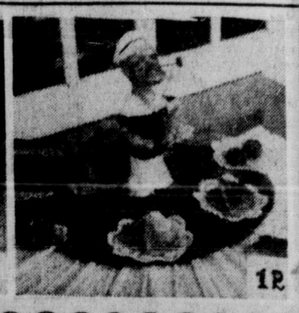

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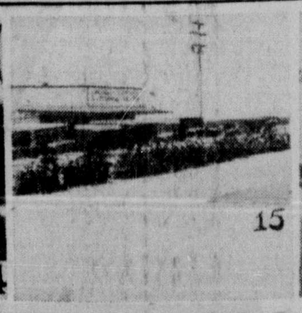

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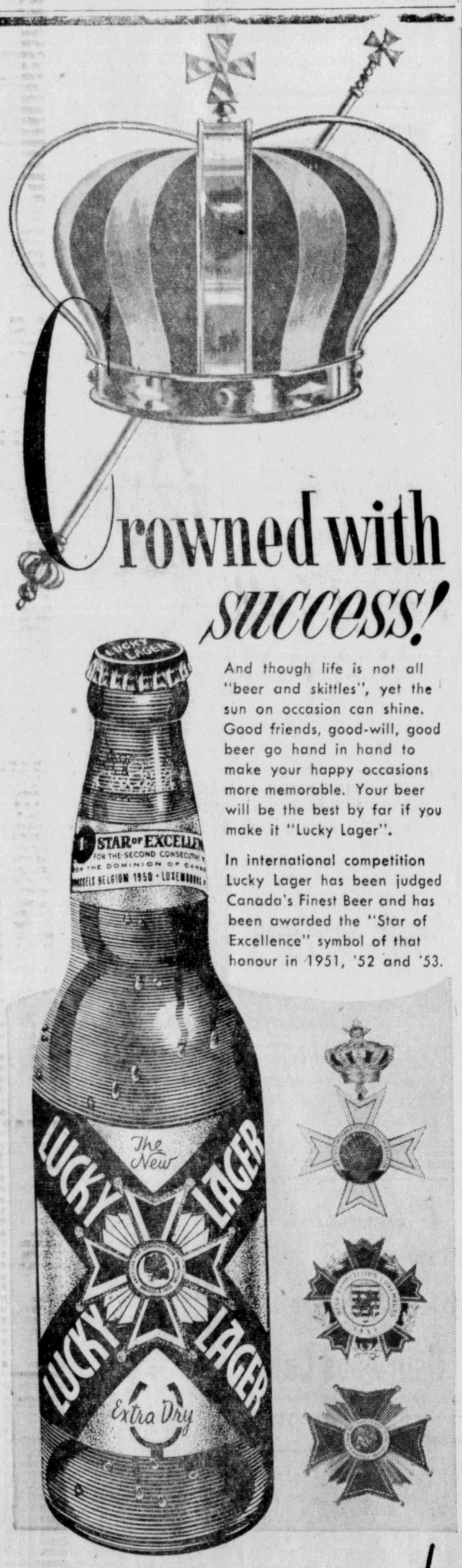

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fine sense of comedy in each part.

Flora Melvin, as Natalia Stepanova, had a beautiful stage voice and good movements. A crying scene was most convincing.

Stepan Stepanovitch Tschubukou, acted by Donald Gillanders, was well portrayed, though the adjudicator felt he "marched" about the stage too much.

Gordon Sharron as Ivan Vassiliyitch did an excellent part of a difficult role. He did "nice work" though he could have picked up his cues quicker.

The play was directed by Edna Cooper.

"Strange Road," presented by the Prince Rupert Little Theatre, was highly commended for the simple but most effective set. Mrs. Cooter described the performance as "very creditable for such a difficult play."

Of the players, the adjudicator said characterization was generally good, but there was some difficulty in hearing lines at times. The lighting could have been a little better in order to show the expressions on the faces of the actors.

Mrs. Talbot, played by Alice MacNeil, showed steady characterization, but a little too even a tone in speaking.

Beth Hill as Mrs. Kadan did a fine job of acting but could have been a little more contrasted in mood to Mrs. Talbot.

Annie, a "loveable" character, was played by Nina Youngman. She played the part beautifully, though she could have projected her voice a little more.

Ray Hill, as Allan, had a nice clear voice and carried the mood of the play well. Mrs. Cooter suggested that he could have moved on speeches to prevent a static effect at times.

Gerry Woodside was director for "Strange Road."

Of interest to musical entries in the festival was the list of award winners suggested by Mrs. Mary Wood, music adjudicator. She thanked the festival committee and all others who made her visit here possible and comfortable.

She said, "I'm going back to Victoria very much the richer for having been at your festival."

Bursaries were awarded as follows: Allan Seiber, $50; Olive Strand, $50; Ruth Telford, $25; Mrs. Patricia Wicks, $25; Ellen Roper, $25; Aiyansh Band (for music), $25.

Adjudications for the evening were: Booth Memorial High School (Macbeth), 85; Terrace Civic Centre Drama Club (The Marriage Proposal), 86; Prince Rupert Little Theatre (Strange Road), 83.

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Capacity Audience Attends Final Festival Performance

By RITA ROGERSON

A capacity audience greeted performers of the Prince Rupert Music and Drama Festival in the King Edward School auditorium on the final morning yesterday of the four-day event.

Opening number was a pianoforte solo (under 12) entitled "Tango." Of the 11 contestants, Ruth Telford won high place with a mark of 84. Mrs. Mary Wood, adjudicator, advised the children to practice for one hour every day, with their minds on their playing. She said some played this piece with a captivating rhythm and quite gracefully.

King Edward School (Grade 4) presented "Padded Footsteps" in choral speaking. Mrs. Verlie Cooter, drama adjudicator, admired their spirit and said their voices were interesting and their tone pleasing.

Borden Street School (Grade 4) gave "Hiding." The adjudicator thought this group very poised and secure, with rhythm in their delivery.

Borden Street School (Grade 3) chose "The Gingerbread Man" for their selection and the enunciation was very clear. They lost rhythm in a few passages.

Borden Street School (Grade 3, Div. 5) presented the Skipping Song. In this piece, she said, the children really had enthusiasm, their voices were pleasing and they also had variety in pace.

Conrad Street School (Grades 5 and 6) selected "Mr. Moon" for their choral piece. The adjudicator was pleased with the amount of hard work that had gone into this presentation. They kept the rhythm nicely and the poem flowed along smoothly.

Outstanding in the vocal class was Peter Towes of Terrace. He sang "Lions and Crocodiles" with imagination and poise. Mrs. Wood admired Peter's voice and said he was "a real story teller."

The elocution selections (Grade 4 and 5) delighted and surprised the drama adjudicator. She thought the standard of this group to be well above average, and that their diction splendid.

Last selection of the morning was Pianoforte (under 13) 'Waltz.' Shirra Halliday received the top mark of 83, out of 10 contestants. Mrs. Wood said this piece has to be played with grace and flow, with charm in the shading and the right waltz tempo.

Adjudicator clerks for the festival were Sister Mary Lawrence, Mrs. F. E. Anfield and Henry Pluym.

In the afternoon at the Civic Centre auditorium, the large audience heard some fine talent in the Elocution Classes (Grades 6-8). An outstanding performance was given by Michael Greene, who delivered "Casey at Bat." The drama adjudicator was very pleased with this selection. She said it was presented with "mastery, grip and imagination." The high mark of 88 was awarded this contestant.

Mrs. Wood thought the two pianos (under 10), Dorothy Huber and Donald Scott, showed good teamwork and balance.

The two pianos (under 12), Gail Davidson and Lois Antrobus, had a striking touch, the pace was good and had balance. Margaret Bugyinka and Judy Fossum, in their two piano selection, were also good, but lacked a little crispness and rhythm.

The mellophone playing by Olive Strand was praised by Mrs. Wood. It was musical and sensitive, endings were shaped, and there was good attention to detail.

The trumpet duet by Lawson Hewitt and Colin Sherry also pleased her. They played in tune, the rhythm had zest and the tone was pulsating.

Borden Street School (Grade 5) amused the audience with a play entitled "Absolutely Nothing." This play the drama adjudicator remarked was well retained. Positions were well planned. The voice control of the cast and the characterization of their roles was excellent.

King Edward School (Grade 6) presented a fantasy, "A Land of Dreams Come True." The audience enjoyed this play. The adjudicator said the opening was gay and very effective; models were realistic; team work was good; the cast interpreted their parts well.

A fitting climax to the afternoon's session was the singing of two high school choirs and Mrs. Wood's final adjudication at the Music and Drama Festival. The Hazelton Junior-Senior High School choir sang "I Wandered Lonely as a Cloud," and "Kentucky Babe." Mrs. Wood thought this choir was very thrilling to hear, as they showed so much enthusiasm. However, she thought their top notes needed more quality and the words needed more imagery and bend.

The Booth Memorial High School choir presented an attractive arrangement of "Dear Land of Home," and "Glorious Appollo." Their tone was beautiful and they achieved "that something special," said the adjudicator. They sang the long phrases well, they were a little eager but their eagerness was appealing.

Mrs. Wood said she enjoyed this Music and Drama Festival very much. To use her own words, she said, "I am nearly dead with exhaustion, but very happy."

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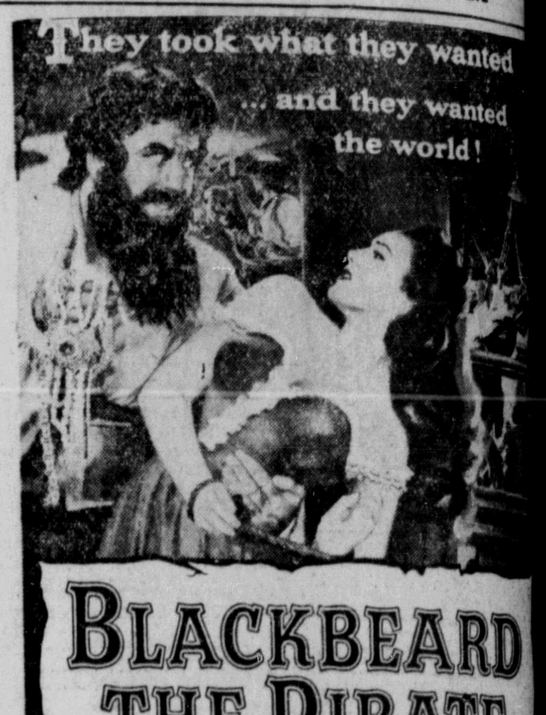

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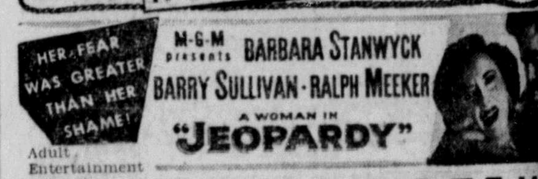

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