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Hail and Farewell

THE OPINION has been expressed by some that it is a little drastic to appoint a Canadian as Governor General and that it would have been desirable to retain the British tradition by appointing, if not a Briton, some one from elsewhere in the Commonwealth than Canada.

We shall say, however, if it was to be a Canadian, no worthier appointment could have been made than the one that is announced in the person of Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey whose long career in the public service as diplomat, administrator and educator has given him a background of experience and personality endowing him admirably for the post he now takes.

And, while Mr. Massey has had his political leanings, it has long since been proven that he thinks and acts far above that plane. The objection that the appointment of a Canadian throws the position into the field of politics can be certainly dismissed in this case.

With Mr. Massey about to take over, Canadians everywhere will acknowledge the fine manner in which the vicereignty has been filled during the last term by Viscount Alexander. The famous soldier, whose only visit to Prince Rupert during his tenure was an unofficial call one summer afternoon, won more than admiration and esteem but affection as well because of the friendliness, interest and conscientiousness which he displayed in all his acts during his goings and comings.

Civic Centre

PRINCE RUPERT people, and it is too bad more of them were not out at the annual meeting last night to show their active interest, were reminded once again at the annual meeting of the Prince Rupert Civic Centre Association of the great function that institution continues to play in the life of the city.

We have become so used to our Civic Centre now that we are inclined to take it a little for granted. But once again, as we have done so often before, we would suggest that we think just what Prince Rupert would be without the Civic Centre.

Where would we go when we wanted a gathering place for assemblies large and small, what would our organizations do for their meeting places, where would we play at our sports, where would we go for the myriad other activities which centre and radiate from that establishment?

The Civic Centre is, indeed, worthy of our support and active interest of every citizen for every citizen uses it. The reports last night and the problems discussed indicate that such support and interest will be needed even more in the future if it is to carry on adequately and successfully.

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ray... Reflects and Reminisces

Feeling famished, six men escaping from a South American jungle prison, killed a companion. Then he was broiled and eaten. He was the most corrupt and fleshy fellow of the lot. At last, some folks liked a fat man.

There is to be a liquor plebiscite at the next British Columbia election. Just as if we all do not know what one another thinks.

What a change! O what a change—resigning from a newspaper office to take over the duties of a Governor-General. We know a good, healthy imagination is essential in the publishing line but this is beyond us. The viceroyp! Think of the tips one could slip.

When youth calls to age, it's usually collect!

Illustrated books on early Prince Rupert are available which does not mean one is easy to find. It's a job, in fact. Once these pioneer publications, with photos of earliest settlers, buildings and stories would not be called scarce but it's getting that way today. And the older they become, the more the value.

A new edition of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" has been introduced in Buda Fest, and is found popular. Wonder if the passing of Little Eva caused any tears? Personally we thought it a burning shame when Simon Legree flogged Old Tom to death. Quite a story, in fact.

Father Hubbard predicts a huge volcanic eruption in the Alaska peninsula this summer. All signs indicate one. The good father is apt to be correct. During the summer of 1912, a fine silky-looking dust—or perhaps ash—descended on the coast as far south as Puget Sound. Old timers in Prince Rupert will remember, for it was here and came from up north. But no one felt nervous. Nerves were in better shape in 1912.

Farmers' Problems

MONTREAL.—The farmer wants the price of his wheat related more closely to his production costs. He wants stronger price props for his butter and cheese and he would like to see the federal government take a hand in promoting a national livestock policy.

These and scores of other requests and suggestions, in the form of proposed resolutions, were considered by the Canadian Federation of Agriculture at the federation's two-day annual convention here. The federation embraces a membership of about 400,000 farmers.

The resolutions, flowing in from eastern and western regional conferences and from the federation's affiliated organizations, provided the backbone of the convention's business as the 200-odd delegates met to hammer out a new CFA policy. All resolutions adopted by the convention will have to be approved by the 27-member board of directors before they become CFA policy.

The convention met in a relatively brighter economic atmosphere than at any time since the end of the Second World War. H. H. Hannam, CFA president, in his presidential address, and CFA economist E. C. Hope forecast price and agricultural trends in the next two years.

Prime Minister St. Laurent addressed the federation and Agriculture Minister Gardiner spoke the following day.

Here are some of the programs proposed:

- 1. A request that the federal government seek an extension of the four-year international wheat agreement, with prices linked to actual production costs. The multi-country pact has another crop year to run. 2. Stronger federal floor prices for butter, cheese and eggs. Dairy farmers want the floor on butter raised to 63 cents a pound wholesale from 58 cents; and on cheese to 30 cents from 28, on eggs from 38 cents to 46 cents. 3. However, in the case of butter, the government has virtually ensured a temporary 63-cent floor by obtaining approval to pay that price on 10,000,000 pounds of domestic production. So far, it has received only several hundred thousand pounds. 4. A national livestock policy to build up depleted cattle and dairy herds with federal aid. 5. Elimination of the tariff on driers so that western wheat producers may purchase more of these from the United States at lower prices in drying a large part of the western grain crop, dampened by late autumn rain and early snow.

The New Governor-General

Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey Has Had Extraordinary Career

Vincent Massey served Canada in two of the highest diplomatic posts maintained by the Dominion. He was the first minister plenipotentiary and envoy extraordinary to the United States and was High Commissioner for Canada to the United Kingdom at London, being appointed to the latter post Nov. 8, 1935, which he held until 1947 when he returned to Canada to become chancellor of the University of Toronto.

Of high academic attainments, a lover of the arts, and a successful businessman before entering the field of diplomacy, he was popular, not only in the Dominion but in the United States and England, as well.

By a strange quirk of fortune, his distinguished brother, Raymond Massey, the actor, wanted to be a statesman and the High Commissioner yearned to be a professional actor in his youth.

He was born in Toronto on February 20, 1887, the son of Chester Daniel and Anna, (Vincent) Massey. His mother was an American, born at Erie, Pa. His father's ancestors settled in Massachusetts from Knutsford, England, in the 17th century. Hart Massey, his grandfather, was the founder of the great Massey-Harris Company, largest manufacturers of agricultural implements in the British Empire, and originator of the Massey Foundation.

His education was obtained at St. Andrew's College, Toronto; Toronto University; and Balliol College, Oxford. He took honors in modern history and later lectured on that subject at the University of Toronto.

His official residence, alongside Hyde Park, was the scene of many notable social gatherings. Immaculate in dress, he observed all the fine points and proprieties of diplomatic life. He was in constant demand as a speaker at all sorts of functions. A man of great capacity, the Chancellorship of the University permitted him time for other activities, a notable one of which was his chairmanship of the Royal Commission on National Development in Arts, Letters and Sciences.

In 1915 he was married to Alice Stuart Parkin, daughter of the late Sir George Parkin, trustee of the Rhodes Scholarship Foundation and one-time head master of Upper Canada College, Toronto. They have two sons, Lionel, born in 1917, and Hart, born in 1919.

His first political position was Minister without portfolio in the cabinet of Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King. He then resigned his position with the Massey-Harris Company and also the directorship of the Mutual Life Assurance Company and the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

His appointment as first Canadian Minister to Washington, in the fall of 1926, was hailed on both sides of the border.

When he opened the Canadian legation there in February, 1927, he said he believed the step was not only necessary for Canada but that it was indicative of the Dominion's new role as a major power in international politics.

He denounced some critics at home who contended that the step meant a drifting away from Britain and the empire. He maintained that, on the contrary, Canada's position in the empire would be strengthened.

Shortly after his appointment was announced, he attended the imperial conference at London. He was Canadian delegate to the League of Nations Assembly.

Mr. Massey was out of public life for a time, after serving in Washington until 1930, and then he was named to the important post at London as High Commissioner. During his long tenure, especially during the years of the second world war, he was held in high esteem in official circles.

Around Canada House, overlooking Trafalgar Square, he was affectionately known as "the old man."

The war kept him occupied many hours every day. "It's a full life," he said, "but it is the

sort of life I enjoy and want—there will be enough time for holidays after the war is won."

He was an active patron of arts all his life. After Hart House in Toronto had been completed under his direction in 1919, he took a leading part in developing it to a point where its Little Theatre became widely known and its string quartet established an international reputation. In his youth he took part in amateur theatricals as either actor, adviser or playwright.

He was first president of the Chamber Music Society; one of the early workers in the formation of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and a warm supporter of "The Group of Seven" before that virile school of Canadian landscape artists won world recognition.

When he took over the High Commissionership at London, he attracted considerable attention by advertising the Dominion in what he called a "Canada Calling" campaign. These signs flashed on screens, tops of buildings, on buses, bill boards and in newspaper advertisements. As a result, Canada's apples, bacon, wheat, timber and other exports became better known to the British public than ever before.

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Drink Increases Death on Roads

LONDON (CP)—Drunk drivers are blamed for the increasing toll of British traffic accidents in a report by L. C. Nickolls, chief of the metropolitan police laboratories.

The report, published in the current issue of the British M.E. Journal, says records kept since May, 1949, show that 79 per cent of all arrests in connection with road accidents happen between the hours of 8 p.m. and 2 a.m. An "extraordinarily large" percentage of these, it adds, occur shortly after public houses close.

Mr. Nickolls also reports that a graph covering 630 cases of traffic violators showed many drivers had consumed six pints of strong beer or nearly half a bottle of spirits.

Professor Sydney Smith, of Edinburgh University, however, doubts that pub-closing hours are responsible for the rise in traffic arrests.

"It is not necessarily true," he said, "that this is due to the advent on the roads of an increased number of drunken motorists. It may be there are more drunken pedestrians on the road."

Prof. Smith said that, if it is felt the case against alcohol is sufficiently established, the only course open would appear to be to insist on a blood examination in all cases. Presence of any alcohol in the blood would then be regarded as sufficient grounds to warrant prosecution and conviction.

"This obviously would mark a serious departure from the present conception of crime and of the rights of the individual," he said.

Cathedral's Good

Successful year in 1951 for St. Andrew's Cathedral was reflected by reports presented at the annual congregational meeting this week. Rector, Rev. Canon Basil L. Procter, wardens and representatives of the various church organizations presented the reports.

One of the most gratifying reports was that by Mrs. W. L. Hitchcock for the Sunday School which showed healthy growing membership but stressed a need for teachers.

The election of officers for the year resulted as follows: Rector's Warden—F. E. Anfield, People's Warden—F. J. Skinner. Envelope Secretary—G. C. Sessions.

Committee—H. E. E. Faure, A. M. Rivett, G. S. Reade, G. E. Moore, E. Taylor, G. J. Dawes, Mrs. N. E. Arnold and Mrs. W. L. Hitchcock.

Others presenting reports were Wardens G. J. Dawes and F. E. Anfield, Treasurer A. M. Rivett, Secretary H. E. E. Faure and Mrs. L. A. N. Potterton and Mrs. E. Lindseth for the Woman's Auxiliary branches.

Emphasis was laid in the reports on the need for continued loyalty and effort.

STATISTICS Statistics as follows were presented: 103 Sunday services with sermon; 14 weekday services; 45 infant baptisms; 12 confirmed; 19 weddings; 11 children's services.

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Leslie Brash New Secretary Of Legion Here

L. Brash, who some ago was accountant for Bulkley Valley Coal Co. at ... has received the appointment of secretary-manager of the Canadian Legion here. It was announced yesterday that Leslie Brash had been appointed.

Brash, who is a veteran of the first world war and is no stranger to Prince Rupert, will be arriving in the city around February 1 to assume his duties. He has a wife and two children.

Many Enjoy Card Party  
Two card players enjoyed their favorite games at the card party last night. The following winners: Mrs. Irene Muncey and Henry Cloutier.

Divide Team Meets Locals Semi Event  
A basketball event between the local team and the visiting team was held last night. The local team won the game.

Madras  
A madras drive and tournament, which will be held on Friday, January 26, at the Moose Club. Everyone is welcome.

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# Would It Hurt Music Festival?

MacMillan Music Club Project Discussed by Executive

Effect that the proposed MacMillan Music Club project, which has been suggested as a Civic Centre activity, was discussed, at a meeting of the executive of the Prince Rupert and District Music and Drama Festival executive Wednesday night.

Concern was expressed by some that there was a danger of this project limiting the scope of the Music and Drama Festival.

Outcome was a decision to obtain the views of the schools and the community drama branch of the Department of Education on the question.

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Bud Association Held To Budget—Carry on Exhibition

Prince Rupert Civic Centre, operating at a loss last year of \$4,512.03, came within a few dollars of its estimated budget.

The loss had not been made up with income from last year's exhibition, as anticipated, Mr. Forward said.

Total assets of Prince Rupert Civic Centre Association, including current and fixed, total \$104,379.09 of which \$52,209.81 is value of buildings.

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# New Method For Finding Oil Fields

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OTTAWA (C)—A new method to find oil fields may result from experiments being conducted with the airborne scintillometer, the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy was told.

The flights—made 150 to 500 feet above the ground—pick up radioactive radiations which are plotted on maps. The ground normally gives off radiations of varying strength.

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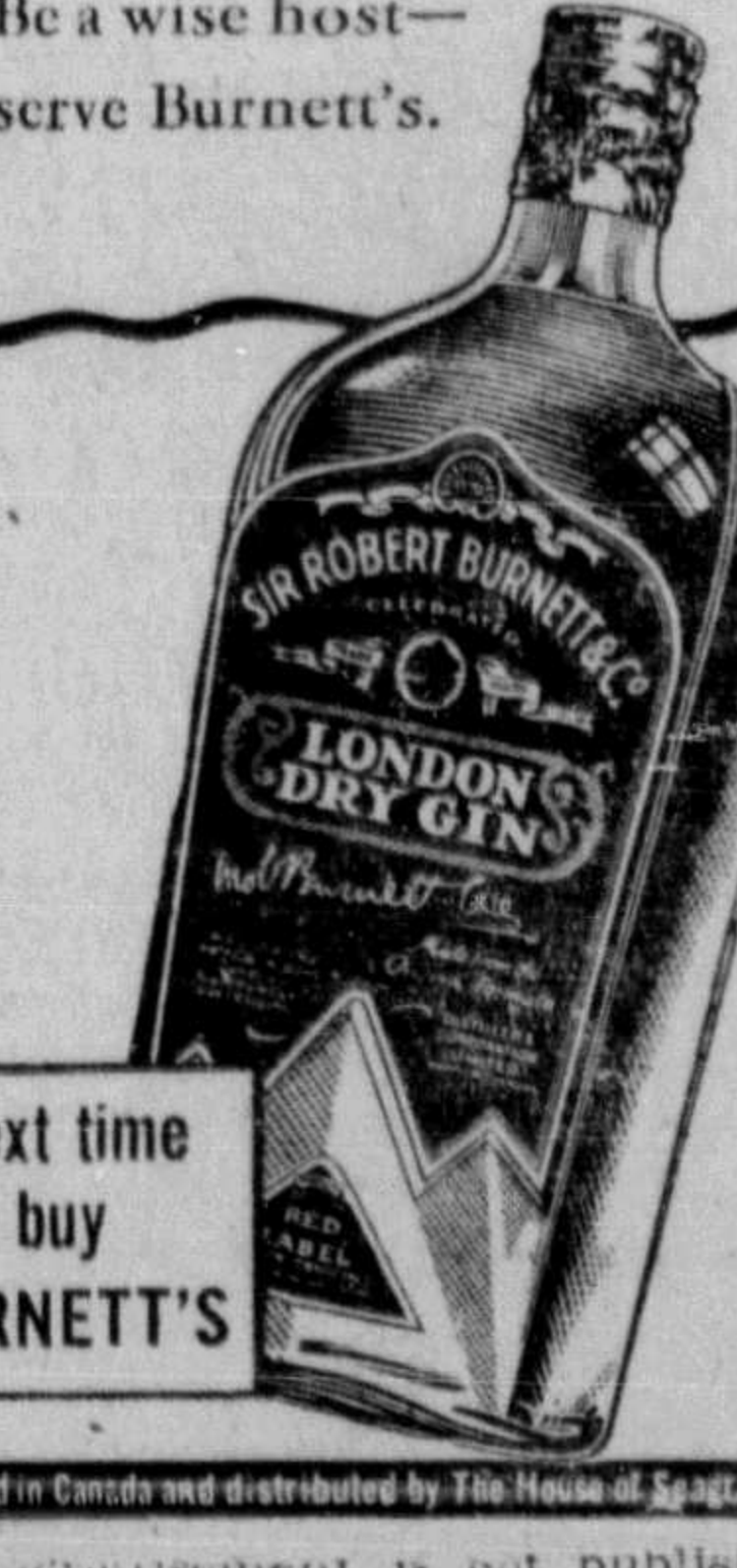
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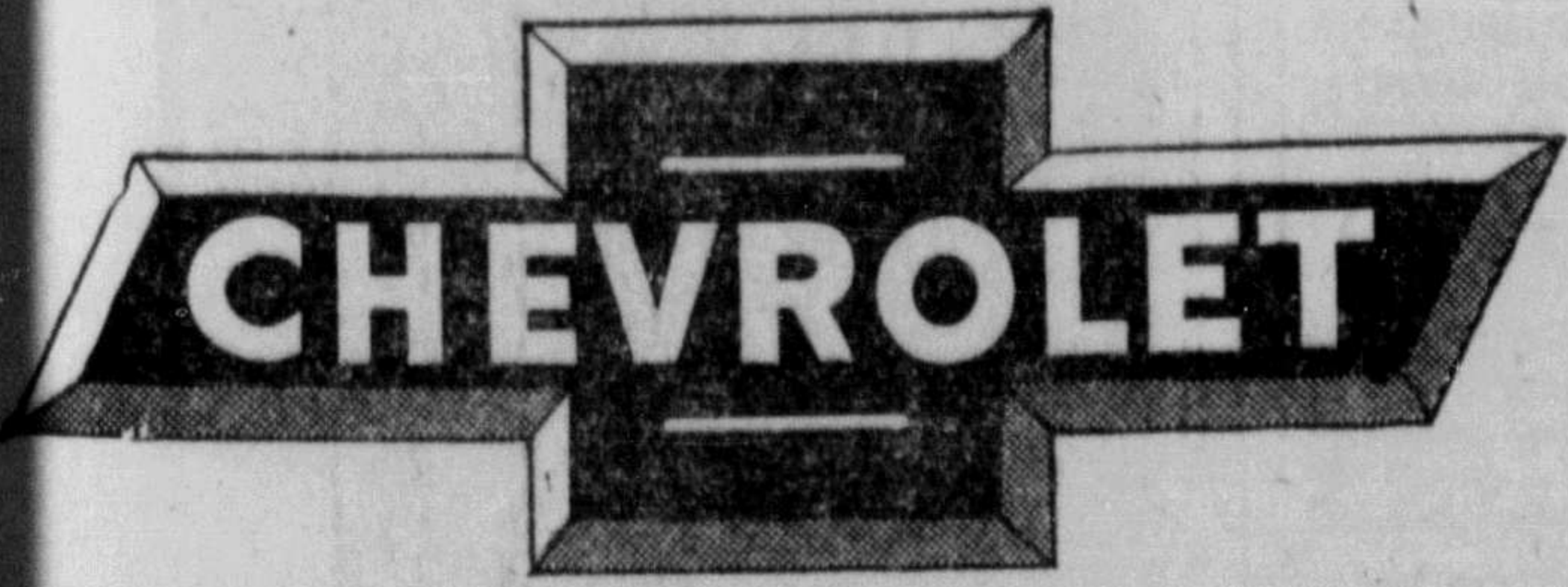
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### Single Women Are Invited to Curling Club

To enable single women to become members of the Prince Rupert Ladies' Curling Club, a moderate initiation fee was set by the club executive meeting

Wednesday night. Yearly dues are to be set next year. Prospective members may obtain further information from Club President Mrs. Rae Johnson. Mrs. E. Boulter is in charge of the new members' committee. Meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Neely Moore.

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# In the WORLD of SPORT

## Rupert Hoop Men Too Strong for Alaskans

### Player Trips Paying Off

Teams That Travel Do Better in British Soccer

LONDON. — The profitable double-barrelled policy of sending United States baseball stars on business-holiday sojourns to vitamin-packed sunshine territories now seems to be spreading with remarkable success to soccer in this country.

The Arsenal and Portsmouth spent last summer down in the sun and sea in Brazil. Today these two southern England sides are running neck and neck for first place in the national league race.

Rotherham United, now in the vanguard of Division Two race, played and basked in the sunshine of Malta. Wolverhampton Wanderers revelled under the blue South African skies and Blackpool and Bolton Wanderers enjoyed a bracing spell in the crisp clean air of Switzerland.

Going back a season or two, both Charlton Athletic and Manchester United have captured major honors in the English game in campaigns immediately following transatlantic trips where they enjoyed the delights of California and western Canada.

League Race Tight

The urge to be classified as "successful" may perhaps explain the extra tightness in the English league race at this particular time. A slender margin of four points covers the leading seven teams. At the identical period last season there was a nine-point gap between the top and seventh clubs. In each of the two seasons preceding that the margin was six.

It is also significant that unless a team is placed among the top four at the outset of January it is unlikely to top the poll at the end of the season on the first Saturday in May. There was an exception to this in 1949-50 when Portsmouth soared from fifth place to snatch the title from Wolverhampton Wanderers on goal average.

A look back to 1946 reveals that Liverpool sat in second place when the season entered its second half and the Merseysiders were champions at the end. Champions next season were the London glamor boys, The Arsenal. They led the way in January of that year. The next season champion Portsmouth poised in second place at

### Challengers Sock Rockets In First Series Fixture

Challengers 66, Rockets 44

Although Prince Rupert Challengers shot below par last night, they still chalked up a gigantic lead over Ketchikan Rockets without difficulty in the first of three scheduled games in the international hoop series.

Seven stripped visiting Alaskans, who just had arrived by boat, held on to the first quarter but after that couldn't produce the goods.

At the end of the third quarter, in the face of a 13 point lead, Rockets acknowledged defeat. A last minute token rally gave them nine points to Challengers' 22 in the final period.

Rupe Holkestad led the way for the home team with 18 points, most of them sunk with his favorite hook shot. Even so, he, along with the rest of his team mates shot well below average percentage.

Little Manzoni, a fireball in the key, led the visitors with 13 points made mostly with sizzling hooks and pivot shots. He's the man that Rockets liked in the bucket but was given little support.

Erikson led the rear line, forcing all his team's play and came in to score 10 points with strong support from Brewer.

Coach Alex Bill had ten Challengers stripped, all of whom gained the floor. First half saw Micky Webster flop in some spectacular shots. Contrary to a forecast, Mathews did not make an appearance in the lineup.

Tonight's second game of this series which was lined up on rather short notice, Rockets hope to do a little better tonight—that's if today's plane gets in from the south. Strongest man of their team—well-known Vin-

### Wings and Leafs Even

Draw in National Hockey—Canadiens Down Chicago

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit Red Wings and Toronto Maple Leafs played to a 2-all tie Thursday night to remain all even after ten National Hockey League games in their season series.

In the circuit's other game last night, Montreal Canadiens picked up a point on the second-place Leafs when they defeated the cellar-occupying Chicago Black Hawks 4 to 1.

Detroit and Toronto, bitter and evenly-matched rivals, each has won three games with four games tied. Each has scored a total of 22 goals.

In a bid to assume the edge, Toronto twice took the lead in a clash in Detroit before 15,102 fans, believed to be a record hockey attendance in Detroit for a week night.

A great Redwood tree in the Sequoia National Park in California, known as the "General Sherman tree," is estimated to be 3,500 years old.

### Hockey Scores

- National**  
Detroit 2, Toronto 2.  
Montreal 4, Chicago 1.
- Pacific Coast**  
Vancouver 2, Calgary 0.  
Okanagan  
Vernon 7, Kelowna 2.  
Pacific Coast Amateur  
Vancouver 4, Kimberley 3.

### Roller Skating to Be Added At Civic Centre; Laying of New Maple Floor Approved

Roller skating and expenditure of \$5000 for a new hardwood floor in the Civic Centre auditorium were favored last night by a large majority of the Association's annual general meeting in spite of efforts by some members to talk down completely or delay further action.

Association executive was instructed by a motion from W. F. Stone to act immediately to get a new floor laid.

Although no estimate was given by Jack Stirn, secretary-manager as to revenue possible from roller skating, he said a former roller rink here had netted \$500 a month on a six-day operation basis.

He cited as reasons for failure of other rinks in Prince Rupert ill-constructed buildings. A letter from a Nanaimo roller rink operator stated the venture should be profitable if owner operated, as would be the case here.

Mr. Stirn said skating would not interfere with regular programs in the auditorium, such as badminton, special concerts and stage productions.

A firm bid of \$3800 had been received, said President Dr. R. G. Large, for laying a first class maple floor.

#### OBJECTIONS

Objections were raised by Lionel Holby, calling roller skating a "fly by night" affair. It would not last, he said, and also he considered the sport "too noisy" for which view he received support from C. G. Ham. T. Norton Youngs said he thought Mr. Stirn was "too optimistic" in revenue figures he presented.

Dr. Large felt that "not complete enough a picture" had been presented as to estimated revenue from such a project and suggested the matter be referred back to directors for further study.

Mr. Holby sought to defer the subject for another year.

Mr. Stone said: "Don't defer it. We need a new floor anyway and we are gambling only about \$2500 putting in a good floor while giving a lot of young folk pleasure." A round of applause received Mr. Stone's motion and other supporting comments.

Music will be supplied by recordings. More than 100 pairs

of skates were already in hand, said Mr. Stirn.

Executive was instructed by the board to bring in a report on skating rink plans within 30 days.

Selling of advertising space on gymnasium walls received majority approval as a source of revenue. George Dawes said he thought it might "cheapen the place," but most members approved the move. Directors will pass on type of advertising to be sold.

LONDON (CP)—Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh usually see about two moving pictures a week in the private cinema of their Clarence House residence. They are reported to have no particular favorites, their requests including musicals and westerns.

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Prince Rupert Agent  
Third Avenue Phone 568

### Snow Buries Hockey Team

Nobody Hurt in Experience Of Vancouver Wheelers In Snow Bank

CRANBROOK (AP)—Forced off the highway by a snow plow, a bus carrying the Vancouver Wheelers amateur hockey team, was buried in a 25-foot snow-bank.

Driver and nineteen passengers escaped by smashing open an emergency exit near the rear of the vehicle and digging the snow away with their hands.

There were no injuries. The Pacific Coast Senior Amateur Hockey League team was enroute to Kimberley for a game with the Kimberley Dynamiters. The bus finally pulled clear of the drift and continued on its way.

Aboard the bus were fourteen hockey players, two drivers, three hockey fans and a Vancouver sports reporter.

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