

MORROW'S TIDES

Friday, November 7, 1953
(Pacific Standard Time)

1:38	19.2 feet
13:17	21.3 feet
7:18	7.8 feet
19:57	3.3 feet

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"
VOL. XLII, No. 259
PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1953
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Presidential Aim

NCH PRESIDENT VINCENT AURIOL reveals how nimble a gunner he is at this point of the hunt for Auriol, whose seven-year term is up this year. The event is held on the Presidential Hunting Reserve at Rambouillet.

Thimayya Threatens To Halt PoW Interviews Unless Reds Speed-Up

JOHN RANDOLPH
MUNJOM (AP)—The Indian chief of the Korean war commission indirectly—warned the Communists today to speed up their dragging interviews with anti-Red PoWs or "I may have to throw up my hands."

VERSATILE MAYOR WHALEN MATCHES-UP PHONE SYSTEM

It was Mayor Harold Whalen to the rescue at noon today as the city's telephone system blew a main fuse and put all lines in Prince Rupert out of commission. The fuse blew at 12:05 p.m. today and when frantic calls were made for wire chief Doug Hague it was found that he had stepped out of the city hall. An RCMP dragnet was put out for the missing wire boss and at that time Mayor Whalen stepped to the telephone room he strode, casually mentioning 20 years ago he had worked for the Dominion Government phone and Telegraph system. After locating the trouble maker he completed the circuit with a pair of insulated pliers and them in position for 10 minutes, returning the telephone system to normal. Mr. Hague then returned and repaired the system permanently.

Chan Remanded For Sentence Cheque Forgery Count

Neil Chan was remanded yesterday after being found guilty of a forged cheque and the latter for theft. Chan pleaded not guilty to the forgery and retaining stolen property. Prosecution evidence showed that during a party the two women had left Sedore asleep in his room and taken eight \$100 cheques and two \$50 ones with them when they left. After one cheque had been ruined and torn up the pair enlisted the aid of Chan, who with a transparent box containing a light copied Sedore's signature. The two women then engaged a taxi to drive them to Terrace and paid the driver with a \$50 cheque. All the cheques have been recovered except the destroyed one. Magistrate Vance remanded the case for eight days or less pending the arrival of a report from Ottawa.

Free Escape from Oakalla

DOUGLAS (AP)—Prison farm here are looking for escapees—two who made it last week and one they let go by mistake. A 34-year-old man, who made it, was seen at the gates after serving 33 days of a 729-day sentence for fraud.

Oakalla prison official said check showed several men released Thursday and that one's card was pulled from file by mistake. Two others, who made it, are Edward and Kenneth Hupe, who vanished from a work party during a rainstorm Friday.

Michael O'Brien Sent To Five Years

DOUGLAS (AP)—Daniel O'Brien, 33-year-old former union organizer, was sentenced by Mr. Justice H. W. to five years for conspiracy to kidnap a woman. O'Brien was convicted of conspiracy to kidnap a middle-aged woman who lives across the street from him and keep her in her house against her will.

Police Kill Six In Trieste Riots As General Strike Grips City

Italians Blame British Soldiers

By WEBB MCKINLEY

TRIESTE (AP)—Bloody violence broke out anew in this disputed Adriatic port city today as clashes between rioters and police took a two-day toll of possibly nine killed. United States troops moved in fast in full field gear with bayonets fixed to try to quell the disturbance.

Unofficial reports said six pro-Italian demonstrators were killed in rioting today as the city was gripped by a general strike. A hand grenade tossed from the milling thousands exploded in the midst of a squad of police, wounding two of them gravely. Reports said one of these may also have died. Two persons were killed in rioting Thursday and 18 were injured.

It was the first time American troops had been called in to help quell the bitter demonstrations. British and American forces, which occupy this city, had previously been posted merely as guards around buildings where their personnel were working. Police first opened fire today after they were outnumbered in a clash near the waterfront and were forced to give ground. Police fired on the demonstrators. One demonstrator slumped to the ground next to this correspondent. Others appeared to have been hit.

Rioting here followed Thursday's bloody events in which the British-trained territorial police fired on demonstrators, killing two and wounding another 18. The Trieste riots were followed by similar outbreaks in other Italian cities—notably industrial Milan and Rome.

In the Italian capital, thousands of demonstrating students stoned the British consulate in downtown Rome. Italian newspapers bitterly blamed British Gen. Sir John Winterton for the order to fire which turned the flag-waving and later stone-hurling demonstration in Trieste into a national crisis.

Gouzenko Sues Paper For Libel

TORONTO (AP)—The law firm of Robinson and Haines said Thursday it has been retained by Igor Gouzenko, the Russian embassy clerk who exposed his country's wartime espionage in Canada, in a libel action against the Toronto Star and one of its reporters, Gwyn Thomas.

The action will allege that Mr. Gouzenko was libelled in a Star story Oct. 30.

Famous Santa Claus Critic, Dr. Brock Chisholm Retires

TORONTO (AP)—Dr. G. Brock Chisholm, in the past an outspoken critic of morals, laws and Santa Claus, plans to retire to a small house on Vancouver Island to "sort out his thinking."

The eminent Canadian psychiatrist who recently resigned as

The shooting was done by Trieste's territorial riot police consisting of Italians and Slavs. British and American occupation troops did not move against the rioters.

Premier Giuseppe Pella called for a cabinet session today, and urged Italians to remain calm.

Rome's school children—the first to hit the streets this morning—chanted: "British soldiers killed them. British soldiers killed them."

This was not true, but it was an index of the high feelings that have built up since the British-American announcement.

October Rain Here Totals 20.66 Inches

If all the rain that has fallen on Prince Rupert since Jan. 1 of this year was still here the city would be awash with six feet of water and last month's rainfall of 20.66 inches may well push the yearly total to a new record high. Already 73.27 inches have fallen in 10 months.

Last month's rain is not a record despite its great amount as in October, 1949, more than 21 inches drenched the city. However, it bests October, 1951's fall of 13.29 inches and is more than twice as much as fell during October last year.

Twelve month rainfall total in 1952 was 79.38, in 1951 it was 69.71 and in 1950, 83.87 inches of rain fell. With two more months to go Prince Rupert has a good chance of beating the 1950 high.

Statistics from the Digby Island weather station show that there were only four days without rain during October this year. During the month the sun shone for a total of 34.6 hours.

High temperature for last month was 65 degrees on Oct. 4, and the mercury dipped to a low of 35 on Oct. 29. Mean temperature for October was 44.19, much lower than last October's average of 50.9 degrees.

10,000 Parade In Guy Fawkes Celebrations

By HAL COOPER

LONDON (AP)—Thousands of celebrating students battled police for more than seven hours Thursday night in one of the most riotous Guy Fawkes nights London has seen in many years.

More than 120 persons face police charges as an aftermath of the wild outburst, climaxed by a march of 10,000 university students and others on the Houses of Parliament.

In Piccadilly Circus, 65 bobbies stood shoulder to shoulder against assaults on the famous statue of Eros—Greek god of love—which dominates the traffic circle. Climbing the statue is a favorite stunt of celebrating Britons.

The annual celebration—in honor of the 17th-century plotter who tried to blow up the Houses of Parliament—started off calmly with millions of Britons dancing around bonfires, burning effigies of "the Guy" and drinking ale.

The rioting erupted, spokesmen claimed, after police had refused them a permit for a big procession through London streets and a bonfire. A police spokesman denied such permission had been withheld, and said the only restriction was an old one forbidding processions or meetings within a mile of Parliament while the House is in session.

The mob surged out of Piccadilly Circus with the cry: "On to Parliament." The students fought their way through a mile of streets to the locked gates of Parliament Yard.

Some marchers detoured en route into Downing Street and tossed firecrackers against the windows of No. 10, Prime Minister Churchill's official residence.

Unable to penetrate the police cordon at the Parliament Buildings, the crowd then tried to march to Buckingham Palace. But mounted policemen gradually restored order—seven hours after the outbreak began.

Supplying Charge Brings \$50 Fine

Murray Thomas Vague was fined \$50, costs or in default one month in jail, when he pleaded guilty before Magistrate W. D. Vance in police court this morning, to a charge of supplying an Indian, Katherine White, with liquor.

WEATHER

Forecast
North Coast Region: Mostly clear today and Saturday. Not much change in temperature. Winds light.
Low tonight and high Saturday at Port Hardy 40 and 48; Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 32 and 45.



CHOI CHONG BONG (left) and Han Too Kyoo, the two South Koreans charged with the betrayal of Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, wear concealing straw hoods as they are brought to trial. The general has urged Korea's President Syngman Rhee to drop the charges against them.

Pulp Union Delegates To Meet in Vancouver

Three executive officers of the pulp workers' union at Columbia Cellulose plant on Watson Island left last night for Vancouver to attend a meeting of union representatives from nine B.C. pulp and paper mills.

The trio—Pat O'Neal, president of Local 708 of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers (AFL-TLC); Peter Lester, corresponding secretary, and Angus Macphie, financial secretary—are travelling aboard the Prince George.

They will meet in Vancouver Sunday with delegates from other unions.

Two members of the international from Tacoma, Wash., John Sherman, vice-president of the pulp workers' union, and A. E. Brown, vice-president of the paper makers, also will attend.

MAY SET DATE

The delegates are expected to set a strike date and draw up policy to be followed at each plant in the event of a work stoppage.

The union voted 72 per cent in favor of strike action in a government-supervised strike vote throughout the industry last week-end. The vote followed their rejection in a referendum of a five-cents-an-hour across-the-board increase offered by the companies. Basic rate at the present time is \$1.50 an hour.

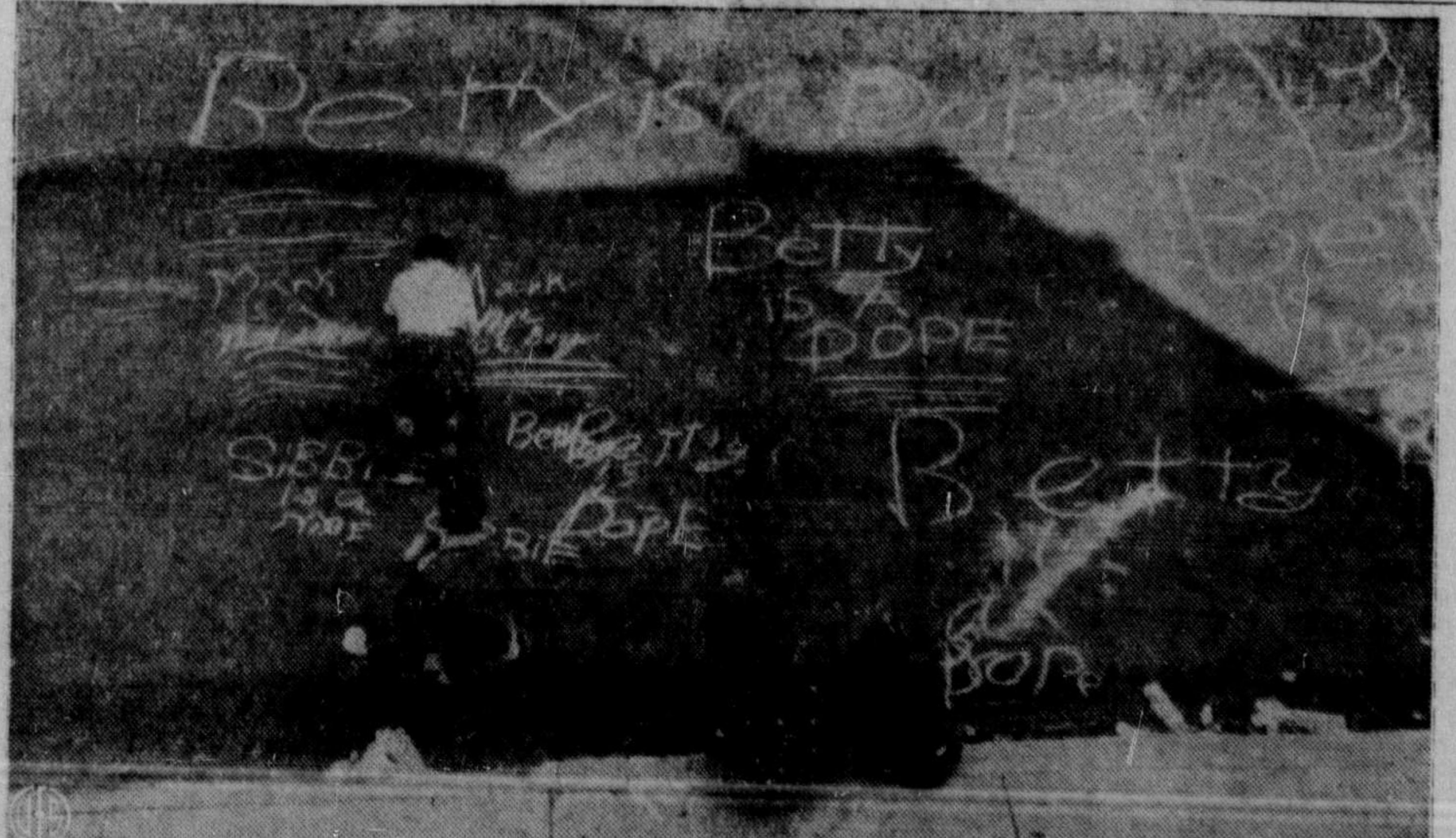
In the vote at the Columbia Cellulose plant, 288 workers favored strike action and 99 were against.

The executive of Local 708, in a statement today, said they considered the strike vote majority at the plant "as a conscientious expression of the need for a more liberal settlement of their requests."

The union demanded a 10-cents-an-hour increase and a northern differential. A conciliation board recommended a four-cent increase, which the union turned down, and the firms followed with an offer of five cents an hour.

AWARE OF ACTION

"The men are aware of the action they have taken," the statement said, adding that "the pulp and paper manufacturers in B.C. have refused to acknowledge the widely-accepted fact that this is a high-cost area... It is only in wages that standardization is in effect to any extent... We have no pension plan as they have in other mills and, while the present medical



NOT KNOWING BETTY'S QUALIFICATIONS, it's hard to say whether she deserves such bad publicity. Nevertheless, she's the object of these pavement printers' scorn, and, incidentally, they seem to consider "Sibbie a nice boy." The street-writers' campaign took place in the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn, N.Y.



MODERN SCHOOL at Bella Coola in its picturesque setting is shown just before official opening when department of education officials handed over school to District 49, Ocean Falls, board of school trustees. Three-room school with teacherage, built at cost of \$85,000, serves both native and white children and removes necessity for two school systems in Bella Coola Valley.

Prince Rupert Daily News

Friday, November 6, 1953

A independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.
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Senator Nancy Hodges

APPOINTMENT of Mrs. Nancy Hodges to the Senate is a move that in every respect strikes her as being just right.
As she receives this honor which is often tinged so strongly with politics, her party affiliation—strong as it is—seems to be of less account than her accomplishments. Outstanding among these, of course, was her election as speaker of the B.C. legislature four years ago, which made her the first woman in the Commonwealth to be given this distinction.

But it is sometimes overlooked that she handled her duties in that position with exceptional ability and that previously she had established herself as one of the sharpest debaters in the House.

Her appointment is doubly right because it is recognition of the important part women are taking in political life. While it is true that the influence of the Senate has diminished with the passing years, it does not follow that its members must likewise fade from the public scene.

This, at any rate, is very improbable in the case of Mrs. Hodges. She has proved that women can have a busy part in affairs of government. Why not senators?

Flying Saucer Airport?

IT IS with a sense of pride mixed with uneasiness that we note Sir Roy Dobson, prominent British aviation industrialist, has commented that Canada leads the Western world in the designing of "very advanced" military aircraft.

Apparently what Sir Roy has in mind is a "flying saucer" type of jet aircraft capable of zooming straight up from the airfield and landing the same way. Should such a plane become a reality, it would revolutionize airfield planning and construction. The long ribbon-type runways of today would be replaced by small plots of ground that could be laid out almost anywhere.

It is gratifying to know that Canadian ingenuity is leading the field in aircraft development out, speaking quite selfishly, we wonder if this might not provide another excuse for delaying action on an airport for Prince Rupert.

It is true that we have waited a long time already, but to be asked to wait until flying saucers make a general appearance would be just a little too much even for people as patient as we are.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

"Emotional upsets are good for you," one hears. So is water if you refuse to allow it over your head.

EATING ONE'S WAY
Canadians and Americans, dining in an alien land are usually misunderstood. If knife and fork are used at the same time, they must be both English. Americans eat one way, Canadians another. To try and explain is useless. Waiters know best. Nothing, as yet, has been heard respecting attempts to utilize fingers.

JUST TURNIPS
Turnips in Ayr, Ontario, have been selling for 35 cents a bushel, and made attractive looking under the name of rutabagas. At seven cents a pound in the States they can be disposed of at \$35 a bushel. Perhaps all these games improve the flavor, or something like this.

As much as folks are paying for food, they pay even more for government. It's fun to eat, but you can't say that about Ottawa or Washington.

"Only tame bears are dangerous," says a headline. It's not explained how this is certain.

One noticed a plush chair costing nearly \$200 in a show window a short time ago. It's easy enough to dawdle over a

girl for far less money than that without anyone being neglected.

THE OLD DOC!
"Eventually," remarks an astronomer, "it will be possible to predict the weather 50 years in advance." In the interval, we shall continue to pin our faith on old Doc Chase's almanac which does it 12 months annually.

Leslie F. Parkes, long in the CNR service here, returned a few days ago from New York City where he viewed some of the sights of the great city. These included the statue of Liberty on Bedloe's Island at the harbor entrance. Cost was \$250,000. The statue has a height of 152 feet, and the pedestal is almost 150 feet. It was the gift of France to the United States in 1884 and is visited daily.

Although the typewriter, fountain pen, ball point and mechanical pencil are here to stay, it is interesting to note that they are failing to budge the old fashioned lead pencil as a seller.

"The farmers are mad," a Republican politico said last week. "They can't see why steaks from grass fed beef costs 98 cents a pound when all the farmer gets for the meat is 14 cents." Their anger touched one of the most sensitive nerves in United States affairs.—Time.

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As I See It



by

Elmore
Philpott

Off to Ottawa

MY BAGS are packed, with all the necessities for Ottawa, including flannel underwear and a black fur hat which a kind lady gave me to keep my ears from freezing.

Have also, much against my will, broken down and bought me a Homburg hat. Ugh!

Come to think of it, frozen ears would be a new experience—I am more familiar with the burning ear condition.

It is a thrilling experience for me to be going back to Ottawa after heading that way a couple of times before, a generation ago. In those days some folks, even Liberals, considered me a terrible radical because my ideas were ahead of their time to this extent:

I believed, then as now, in full employment in times of peace as well as in times of war, and for whatever government action is necessary to assure that.

I did not believe that anybody should be allowed to go hungry, in a land which had too much food, nor poorly clad in a land of idle textile mills. I believed nobody should lack a house, if we had idle carpenters or saw-mills. I believed that the world was on the doorstep of an age of abundance, and the only question was whether we had horse sense enough to open the door and walk in.

I believed, then as now, in peace, on the only basis on which there ever yet was peace, anywhere on earth—that based on law, built on "goodness and mercy."

I DON'T KNOW whether I have learned anything at all in the intervening time—except not to take myself too seriously.

Don't even know whether or not I will make a good MP. We will all just have to wait and see. There is a strong streak of Irish in me that inclines to be "agin the government"—every government, everywhere. Sitting on the government side of the house may cramp my style a bit. Also, I am aware I am full of contradictions and inconsistencies.

"Confused Liberal," a Communist paper once called me—and how right it was! I qualify for the title of GWAIC after my name—Gee Whizz. Am I Confused? I was confused in a war in which I shot only 18-pound shells, and I'm a lot more confused now when I think of atom bombs, and worse. I am confused about finding ways to sell our wheat, without lowering our prices; about how to get along with even Uncle Sam, not to mention Uncle Joe. I am confused about a thousand other problems. But I guess it's the typical British strain of

See PHILPOTT Page 7

— THE LETTER BOX —

The Editor,
The Daily News:
My hat is off to the men of the mills who have voted to strike and also to those who while they voted otherwise will patiently and loyally abide the issue of the majority decision.

In the ordinary course of events it would be possible to get the impression that the whole setup is totally materialistic and that all that matters is the machines and the paychecks.

But here we have a situation where some thousands of men have the tremendous courage to thumb their nose at their next 20 pay envelopes and also at the millions of dollars of machinery which they serve. And further are willing to endure all the nattering from hither and yon concerning their crazy behaviour.

Why are they doing it? I wonder if there are not some deep underlying reasons of which the

men themselves are only dimly conscious. Could it not be true that there is a resentment on the part of a human being against the machine?

These machines go their pitiless and ruthless way day after day and night after night, making no accommodation to the rhythm of the life of a human being, and this very fact is liable to make otherwise reasonable and genial souls bitter.

I wonder if they do not feel the urge upon occasion to vindicate their essential humanity. I have known even clergymen who felt they had to quit their jobs in order to prove to themselves that they were human and not just a bit of a mechanical system.

The boys who went into the armed forces, leaving home and comfort and adventuring life itself, were also under the necessity of proving to themselves that there is something else in life apart from money and security and all that sort of thing. And if our community and the larger community of the west coast has to pay and pay dearly along with the strikers, in order that they may prove this thing, I submit that the price is worth it.

There are other ways of coming at one's humanity which lie in achieving a right relationship with the Creator and Redeemer of human beings. But if you don't happen to have this, and it is not easy to find even though we have churches, what a wonderful thing it is that in some way or other the Nature of True Humanity will suddenly manifest itself, no matter what the cost.

We do well to hope and pray that all this will not create burdens which will be too great to bear, and that there may be no bitterness generated as between human beings, but let us all join in honoring the men who prove by their deeds that they are not materialists, much as they may enjoy their pleasure and comforts, and all in the spirit of

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Remembrance Day.
For these men who vote for a strike are the same people that give up their homes and their lives in the hour of war peril.
BASIL S. PROCKTER.

The Editor,
The Daily News:

As one of Alan Hurst's friends, who has known him for many years and worked as one of his staff for over ten, I want to express my sincere thanks for your editorial in your issue of October 24. I felt that it expressed excellently our feeling for the very real person Alan was.

Yours truly,
(MISS) EDITH BARLOW,
New Westminster, B.C.

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NOTICE OF COURT OF REVISION

RE VOTERS LIST

The Court of Revision shall sit on November 16th, at 10 a.m., in the Mayor's office, to correct and revise list of voters for 1953-54 voters' list.

R. W. LONG, Returning Officer.

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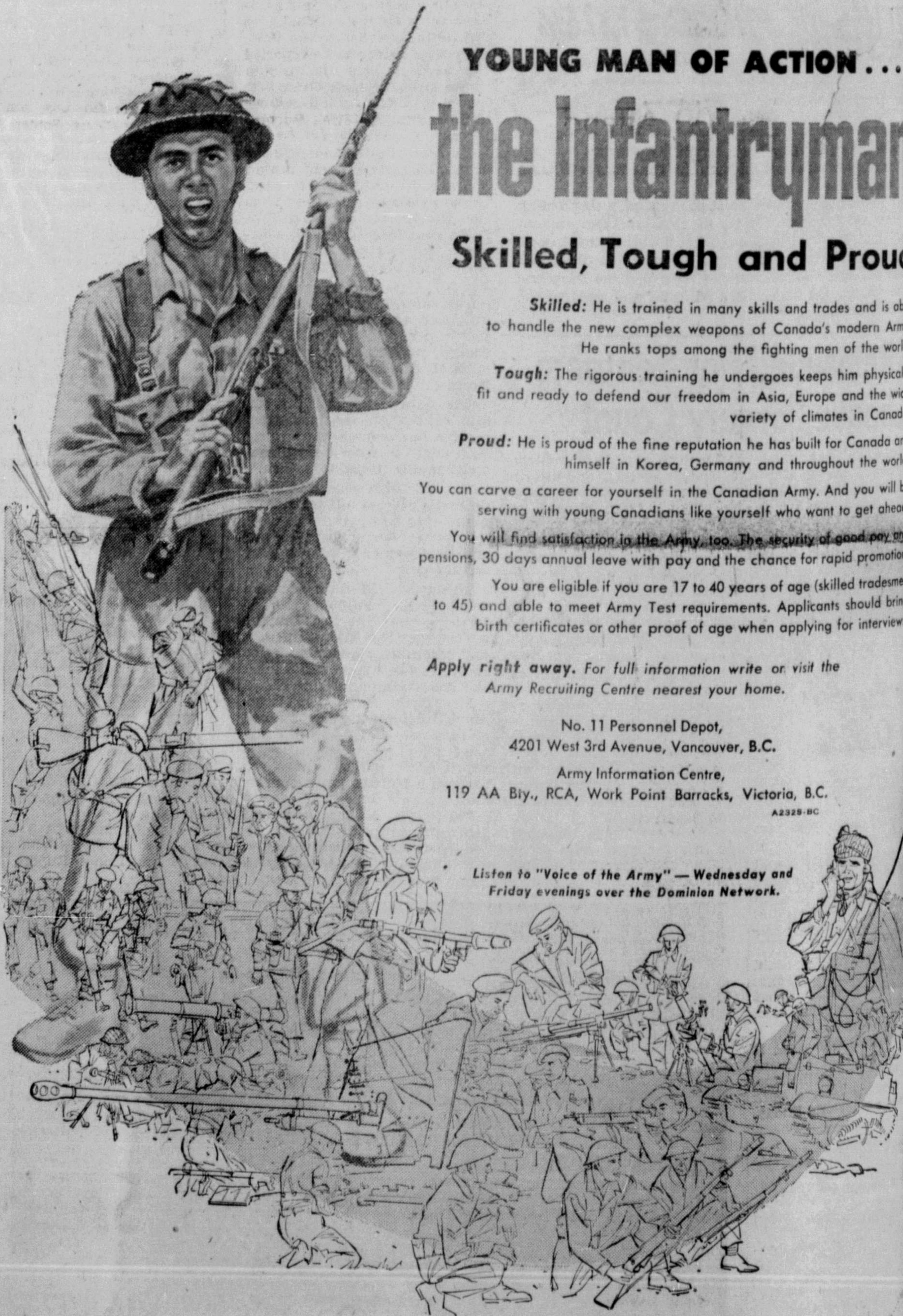
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le Theatre Stage Play ext Month

to produce a one-act before Christmas were dis- before this week when the Rupert Little Theatre held its annual gen- meeting.

Lipscombe was named the play, proceeds of which will probably be given to the "One House With Many Windows," is tent- ively slated for November 9.

Lipscombe will also be stage manager.

to the large percentage members in the organiza- pro tem executive was with Gerald P. Wood- president and Jim Cum- vice-president. A secre- will be named

h Faught, who chaired eting, reviewed the prog- the Little Theatre group 1952-53 season when two et plays were presented in December and one in Also produced was a t play for the Prince Rup- District Drama Festi-

Faught listed the progress in gaining effects for lighting, costumes and up which had been or made by the associa- The group set the first y in December for its regular meeting.

ion Auxiliary olds Card Party

en tables of cards were in when the Women's Auxil- the Canadian Legion stag- card party Wednesday

were awarded as follows:

women's Mrs. A. Amoth; Mrs. B. Bitterman (sub); ge, women's Mrs. A. Mur- men's J. C. Jackson; bridge, Mrs. A. Dickens, men's W. Rothwell (sub).

committee in charge of ments included Mrs. Alex Mrs. S. Bronke and Mrs. m Rothwell.

next card party will be November 18.

readers

ose whist, Saturday, Nov. m. Everyone welcome. (260)

useum open week-ends, days 10 to 12, Sundays 2 (260)

st Prince Rupert Scouts, Cubes, Brownies, attend in uniform Sunday, 11 (260)

eding of Job's Daughters, Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m. Elec- officers, silver march party. (259)

ublic meeting, sponsored by FAWU, Sunday, Nov. 8, Canadian Legion Hall, Mr. A. L. Gordon, Business (260)

rs of Norway dance, Fri- Nov. 6, Whist 8 o'clock; 10 to 2. Music by Mike. Everyone welcome. (259)



S. CATERINA BASHA, 63, ouver's "woman without ntry," has received a re- on her deportation to y. Mrs. Basha, a stateless Russian, was ordered orted on the expiration of Italian passport, issued the lifetime of her and husband, an Italian en. In 1950 she married American citizen in Brazil.

WORKING PARTNERS
RACHI (CP)—Prime Minis- ammed Ali of Pakistan. ng a new canteen for civil ts, said the relationship an government and civil ts is primarily a partner- in running the affairs of . The canteen was estab- with funds sanctioned by government.



—Photo by Van Meer Studio.

DUE HOME SOON are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon I. M. Rydye, popular young Prince Rupert couple who were married here last Saturday in St. Andrew's Cathedral, and who have been honeymooning at interior B.C. points. The bride, Marian, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Shenton of Prince Rupert, and the groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rydye of Ordale, Sask. They will make their home here.

Brownies Enter Guide Ranks In Flying-Up Ceremony Here

The first enrollment and fly- ing-up ceremony of the season for Conrad Guides and Brownies was held at Conrad Street school, when one Guide was enrolled and six Brownies of the Second and Fourth packs, flew-up to Guides.

Shiela Bain was enrolled as a member of the Second Prince Rupert Guide company, after completing tenderfoot tests.

200 Attend United Church Annual Dinner

Some 200 members of the First United church last night en- joyed their annual Congrega- tional dinner.

Rev. L. G. Sieber was master of ceremonies for the event, at which a highlight was showing of a film, "The King's Man," an African story.

Miss Jean Spiller, Christian Education secretary, spoke brief- ly to the group on her present tour of the presbytery. She had just returned from a visit to Kitimat.

The church Women's Auxiliary prepared the turkey dinner, con- vened by Mrs. E. Pedersen.

St. Peter's WA Plans Card Party At Seal Cove

Plans for a card party were discussed when members of the Afternoon Branch of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Peter's An- glican Church, Seal Cove, met yesterday at the home of Mrs. J. Prince, 1032 Ninth Avenue East.

Mrs. Maud Vierdeck, presi- dent, conducted the meeting at which it was decided to hold a card party in the church hall November 13.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the conclusion of the business session.

OPTOMETRIST
Fred E. Dowdie
Room 10, Stone Building
Phone Blue 593

Poppy Day Tomorrow In Rupert

Bright red poppies, symbols of remembrance, will be worn on every lapel tomorrow, Poppy Day in Prince Rupert.

One of the major events in Legion Week, leading up to Re- membrance Day observances next Wednesday, Poppy Day will see some 40 youngsters on the streets in Prince Rupert, selling the bright flowers, brave reminders that there are still men and women suffering the effects of two world wars.

Handicapped war veterans make their living manufacturing the poppies, and proceeds of local poppy sales help those men in the Vet-Craft shops, as well as aiding Prince Rupert district vets.

More than half of the proceeds of the poppy sales remain with Branch 27 of the Canadian Leg- ion, and the poppy funds are earmarked specifically for relief of veterans and their dependants in this district.

The Legion Women's Auxiliary is in charge of the poppy distri- butions. School children in the city will receive their poppies to- day. Poppy wreaths have al- ready been sold to organizations planning to lay them at the cenotaph Wednesday.

Other major events of Legion Week include a "Bring the Missus" night tonight at the Leg- ion hall at which an amateur program will be staged with Mrs. Jim Black and R. J. Bone in charge.

Sunday Legionnaires will pa- rade to The Salvation Army hall for a special service, with J. S. Wilson in charge of the parade, and Legion Week will be climaxed by the annual remembrance service at the cenotaph Wednes- day morning, followed by a Leg- ion banquet and the annual re- membrance ball Wednesday night.

Hospitalized Rupert Cub Wins Badges

Young Meldrum Souter, Prince Rupert Wolf Cub now in hospital in Vancouver suffering a spinal infection, has not been forgotten by the Scout movement.

The 10-year-old boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Souter, 215 Fourth Avenue West, has been presented with two badges by the Greater Vancouver Scout Coun- cil which looks after handi- capped Cubs and Scouts.

The two badges, athlete and team player, were earned by Mel before he was hospitalized. He passed tests last spring for the athlete badge, and his work in the Little League, on the Wild Cat team earned him the team player badge.

Word of the presentation was received here from Area Com- missioner J. A. Bramham for Kitsilano-Fairview Boy Scouts.

For action—try Classifieds

1/3 Off Watches

	Regular	SALE
Gents' Bulova	49.50	33.00
Gents' Mido	72.50	48.25
Gents' Bulova	59.50	39.50
Gents' Bulova	42.50	28.25
Girls' Gruen	35.00	23.35
Girls' Bulova	71.50	47.50
Girls' Bulova	49.50	33.00
Girls' Bulova	42.50	28.35
Girls' Rolex	120.00	80.00
Girls' Elgin (Auto)	135.00	90.00
Ladies' Gruen	45.00	30.00
Ladies' Gruen	57.50	38.35
Ladies' Bulova	42.50	28.35
Ladies' Bulova	59.50	39.50
Ladies' Elgin	59.50	39.50

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George Cook Jeweller

GEORGE COOK...JEWELLER
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NOW ON

1/3 OFF **50% OFF** **1/3 OFF**
China — Costume Jewellery — Watches



MR. AND MRS. C. COBB
Two well-known evangelists, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cobb of Vancouver, will hold special revival meetings in the Prince Rupert Pentecostal Tabernacle, West Sixth, Sunday morning and evening, November 8. The couple, well-known for their preaching throughout B.C. and the United States, will also hold meetings Tuesday and Friday of next week. Rev. R. W. Startett, local incumbent at the Tabernacle, has issued an invitation to everyone to the Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., and the weekly meetings at 8 p.m.

Burns Lake Woman Feted On Departure

Special to The Daily News

BURNS LAKE.—Fellow em- ployees honored Mrs. Esther I. Duke, popular head clerk in the government agent's office here, on her departure for Prince George, where she will make her home.

Mrs. Duke was presented with a gold band pen and pencil set by the group which included Jim Wilds, Bill Richmond, Aubrey Fisher, Bill Mummery, Anne Welsh, Jacques Hayes and Barney Mulvaney, as well as many others from throughout this district.

BACKACHE May be Warning

Backache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest or that tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may soon follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. 51

Daily News Want Ads Get Results

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Coast to Coast

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that wonderful
Arrow Sport Shirt
that comes in your
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Ease into an Arrow Gabanaro—and you'll see what a wonderful difference perfect fit makes. Gabanaro fits neat and smooth at the collar... free and easy across the shoulders... comfortably trim through- out. Made with the sensational Arafold collar that looks great, feels great, worn open or closed... with or without a tie. Washable rayon gabardine in smart color selection. Come in today—and treat yourself to Canada's favorite sport shirt.

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**YOUR CHOICE
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STARTING AT \$194.50 (Reg. \$294.50)
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ANNETTE KELLERMAN (right) who shocked the nation when she introduced her one-piece bathing suit in 1910, compares her suit with the one worn by actress Joan Johnston. Miss Kellerman certainly had a good idea there.

Mixed Curling League Gets Away Tomorrow

This Saturday night will see the start of the regular Mixed Curling League at the Prince Rupert Curling Club rink.

The rinks have been grouped

Elks 10-Pinners Collect Honors

Elks posted worthy high single and high three game totals Wednesday night when they routed scores of 910 and 2568 in the Men's Ten-Pin League.

However, the lodgemen are tied for third place in league standings with Imperial Oil, both having 7 points each. Grant & Newton top the league with 10 points with City Transfer in runner-up spot with 8. Moose trail with 4 points while the RCMP squad still have to win their first game.

B. Watson of City Transfer rolled high individual score with 264 and A. Simonsen captured high triple honors when he rolled 571.

Results:
Imperial Oil 2, Elk 2; Grant & Newton 4, RCMP 0; City Transfer 4, Moose 0.

Last Night's Fights

By The Associated Press
Macon, Ga.—Danny Nardico, 133, Tampa, knocked out Jackie Bennett, 138, New York, 1.
Detroit—Tommy Leedle, 159, Detroit, stopped Harry Budniewski, 159, Buffalo, N.Y., 3.
Oakland, Calif.—Billy Peacock, 117, Los Angeles, stopped Johnny Omega, 113, Alameda, Calif., 9.

Habitants Rally To Edge Rangers

By The Canadian Press
Montreal Canadiens rallied in the third period last night in Montreal to overcome a New York Ranger second period lead and keep the league lead with a 4-3 victory. Hy Buller, Wally Hergeheimer and Max Bentley were the Ranger marksmen while Ron Mosdell, Bernie Geoffrion with two, and Maurice Richard scored for the winners.

The defeat left Rangers in a high-place tie with Chicago Black Hawks who lost their second game in as many nights as Boston Bruins trounced them 4-2.

In the Western Hockey League, Calgary Stampeders blanked Saskatoon Quakers 3-0 at home.

In the Okanagan Senior Hockey League, Kamloops Elks took over third place with a 6-4 victory over hometown Kelowna Packers.

Kimberley Dynamiters came up with a 5-4 triumph over Nelson Maple Leafs in the Western International League.

FAMOUS ADMIRAL
Admiral Lord Rodney, who died in 1792, attained captain's rank in the British Navy after 10 years' service.

SAFE RELIABLE SERVICE
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TAXI
Ken Nesbitt - Ronnie Tubb

Split-T Formation Big Topic As Crucial Grid Tilts Near

By The Canadian Press
Secret practices, skull sessions and hush-hush strategy conferences were the keynotes this week in Eastern and Western Canada football cities. Mingled with it all were the somewhat-veiled threats, in the east only, about possible employment of the split-T formation.

This is just another of those endless "crucial" week-ends in the frenzied autumn sport with playoff games in two leagues—the Western Conference and Ontario Rugby Football Union—and what the fans have come to know as "key" games in the Big Four and senior intercollegiate.

In the west, the split-T Edmonton Eskimos, with a 12-4 won-lost record over the regular season, get back into action Saturday night after a two-week

layoff in the first game of the best-of-three WIFU final against Winnipeg Blue Bombers. Winnipeg reached the finals with a 60-23 triumph over Saskatchewan Roughriders in their home-and-home total point semifinals.

Both clubs have been practicing behind locked doors every night and a sell-out crowd at Edmonton's Clarke Stadium is expected.

SELL-OUT CROWD

In the east, another sell-out crowd is looked for at Ottawa Saturday when the Rough Riders meet Toronto Argonauts, defending Grey Cup champions who have only a mathematical chance of getting into the Big Four playoffs. A loss to Argonauts definitely would put them on the sidelines.

On Sunday, league-leading Hamilton Tiger-Cats meet the Alouettes at Montreal. Victory for Tiger-Cats would assure them of a Big Four playoff berth.

The split-T formation, made famous in Canada this year by Coach Darrell Royal of the Eskimos, struck with unexpected force in the east last Saturday when Rough Riders used it for 60 minutes to whip Argonauts 20-8 at Toronto.

Coach Clem Crowe of the Riders is cagey about whether he'll use the formation against Argonauts again in this week-end. Coach Frank Clair of Argonauts, probably the most surprised person at Varsity Stadium last week when the Riders sprang it on him, has debated all week whether he should adopt it.

FIRST ON ROLL

Jacques Viger, an ardent angler, was elected the first mayor of Montreal in 1832.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

HOW TO TRICK ELK

FIND FRESH TRACKS IN A GRASSY "PARK" WHERE UNDISTURBED ELK ENTERED THE TRAILER AT EARLY MORNING. ONE HUNTER FOLLOWS ON FOOT, 100-TO-150 FEET FROM THE TRAIL, PARALLELING IT AND CROSSING TRACKS OCCASIONALLY TO AVOID LOSING TRAIL. A HALF-HOUR LATER, HIS PARTNER FOLLOWS, IN THE ELK TRAIL, BRINGING THE HORSES. HE MOVES SLOWLY TO KEEP BEHIND THE QUIET, ALERTED HUNTER. ELK MAY MOVE ON EACH TIME THEY HEAR HORSES. STALKER'S SHOT (FROM ONE SIDE) COMES AS ELK CONCENTRATE UPON HORSES.

DEER CROSSING



YES, BUT WHEN?—This hunter figures he has a good place to look for deer, and it's probably safer than in the woods where hunters are behind almost every tree. The highways department sign is on the Nipigon road near Port Arthur, Ont.

Bulkley Valley Sportsmen To Protest Against Ruling

Special To The Daily News

SMITHERS — Bulkley Valley Rod and Gun Club registered strong objection to a Provincial Lands Department ruling that purchase of a quarter section of land by the club was disallowed as not being in the public interest. It was suggested application to lease would be considered. The club presently has some protective rights from the government on the area.

Further work is planned on the club's fish hatchery located on a stream flowing through the quarter section. More than 90,000 fish eggs were hatched and distributed in district lakes this year above this hatchery. The club feels to protect its interest it should own the property.

A letter is to be written the Lands Department requesting an explanation of the ruling. It is to outline also the time, effort and monies members of the club have spent in propagation and conservation of fish and game in this district over the past 25

years. Benefits of the club's efforts are being felt over a radius of 200-300 miles, it was declared. It was considered these were definitely in the public interest in that fishermen and hunters from Prince Rupert, Terrace and the United States avail themselves of the game conditions here.

More than 300 ring-necked pheasants are estimated to be at large in the district about Smithers following a program of introduction carried out by the club the past two years. Many of these birds released this year were hatched from eggs at considerable effort and expense by club members.

Approval was given a draft constitution and bylaws at the meeting and application is to be made for registration of the club under the Societies Act.

H. E. Gray, member of Prince George Rod and Gun Club was present to answer questions regarding formation of a Fish and Game Zone Council for Northern B.C. which it is proposed should include the clubs at McBride, Prince George, Vanderhoof, Burns Lake and Smithers. Questions were raised as to the feasibility of joining such an organization in that hunting and fishing conditions vary considerably in the Bulkley Valley to those farther east. Further information on the provincial zone council organization and functions was requested before decision.

NHL LEADERS

	G	A	Pts
Reibel, Detroit	4	10	14
Howe, Detroit	4	10	14
Lindsay, Detroit	4	9	13
Geoffrion, Montreal	6	6	12
Sloan, Toronto	2	10	12
Kelly, Detroit	5	5	10
Richard, Montreal	7	3	10
Barford, Boston	2	8	10

STANDINGS

Montreal, won 9, lost 4, tied 0—18 points.
Points: Reibel, Howe, Detroit 14.
Goals: Richard, Montreal, 7.
Assists: Reibel, Howe, Detroit, Sloan, Toronto, 10.
Shutouts: Sawchuk, Detroit, McNeil, Montreal, Rollins, Chicago, 2.
Penalties: Mortson, Chicago, 34 minutes.

Steve Dziapka Sets New High For Men's Loop Single Game

Veteran trundler Steve Dziapka set the pace for North Stars to take four points from Family Market in A division of the Men's Five-Pin Bowling League this week and also set a new season high for a single game.

Starting off his second game with eight consecutive strikes, Steve ended with a 398-count and for the three games rolled 835. Jim Perry previously had high single of 369.

North Stars rolled high single game of 1146 and had best three of 3307.

Dan Hopkins also set a hot clip with Local 708, rolling a 356-game as his team took four points from Art Murrays.

Other players who entered the "300 Club" were Eric Sanderson of North Stars with 313, and Russ McNeil, Northwest Construction, with 306.

Rupert Motors moved further ahead in B division, winning four points in their contest with Deuces. They also rolled the best game of 1010 and had three of 2842. Frank Ratchford, a member of the Rupert Motors squad, had both high single, 278, and high three of 659.

Results
A Division: Moose 1, 537 Taxi 3; Philpott-Evitt 2, Cooks Jewel-

Remember When

By The Canadian Press

Jack Chesbro, one of old-time baseball's great spitball pitchers, died at Conway, Mass., 22 years ago today. He led the National League pitchers in 1901 and 1902 while with Pittsburgh, and with New York Yankees in 1904 won 41 games to capture the American League pitching championship.

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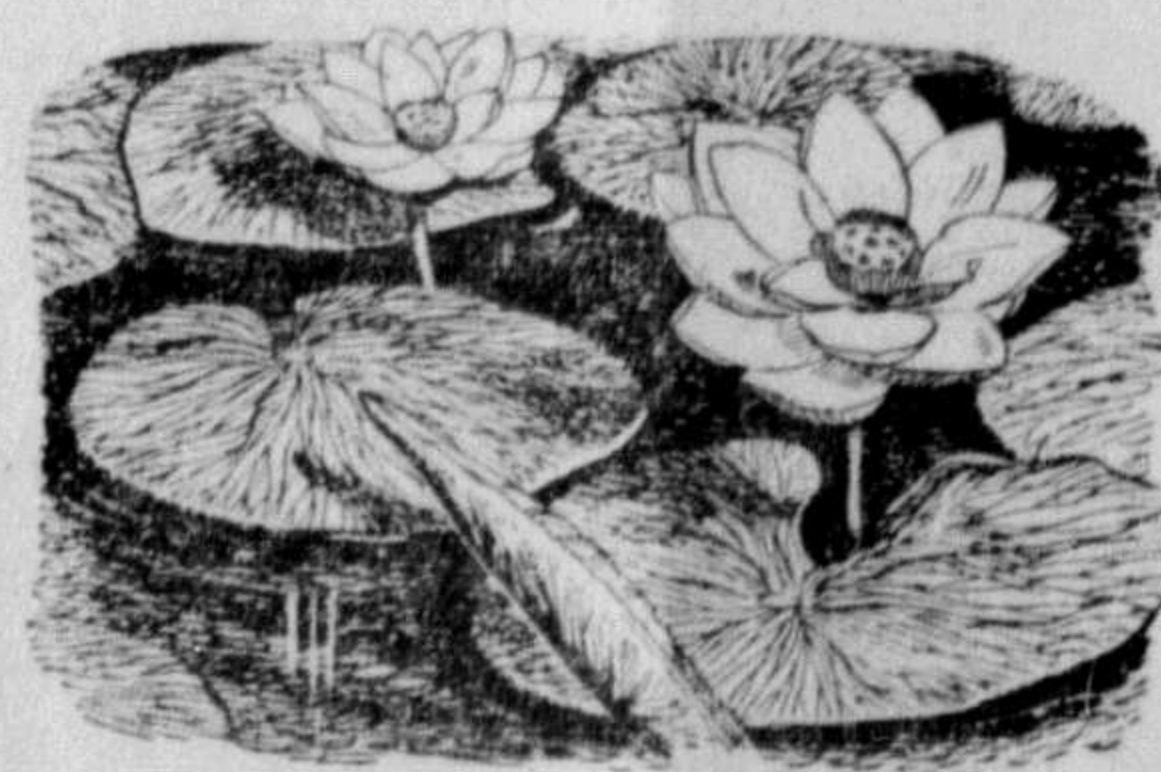
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Water, plain or sparkling, reveals a whisky's true, natural flavour and bouquet.

Seagram's "83"
Canadian Whisky.
Say Seagram's and be Sure

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Soccer Final Sunday

Die-hard soccer enthusiasts at a Prince Rupert Football association meeting last night decided to make a final attempt to settle the winner of the Manson trophy for the supremacy of the local soccer league.

A sudden-death game will be played Sunday afternoon when both CYO and Heavy Battery hopes to field the strongest teams possible. The game, set for 1 p.m. at Roosevelt park, will complete the finals which were run in September by consecutive weekends of foul weather.

Should the weatherman not co-operate this Sunday, the meeting decided that the trophy winner would be decided by goal

Stengel Assured Long-Time Post

GLENDAL, Calif. (AP)—Casey Stengel apparently can keep on managing the champion New York Yankees as long as he wants the job.

Co-owner Del Webb said as much at a testimonial dinner given Casey last night by his home-town Chamber of Commerce. Webb called Stengel "not only one of the grandest guys in baseball but the finest manager," and added "I hope Casey stays with our ball club as long as he wants to."

kicks, CYO and Battery to be given five kicks apiece. The trophy will be presented to the winner at the Football dance to be held later in the month.

Lamb's
NAVY
RUM
a staunch old friend

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ANNOUNCING...

The new City Bus Schedule will go into effect

Monday, November 9

Copies of the new schedule may be obtained at the office of

T.M.C. Transportation System Ltd.

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MONDAY and TUESDAY NIGHTS

by appointment only

10 lessons \$15.00

Members Only Clubs Supplied

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CANCELLED

REMEMBRANCE DAY

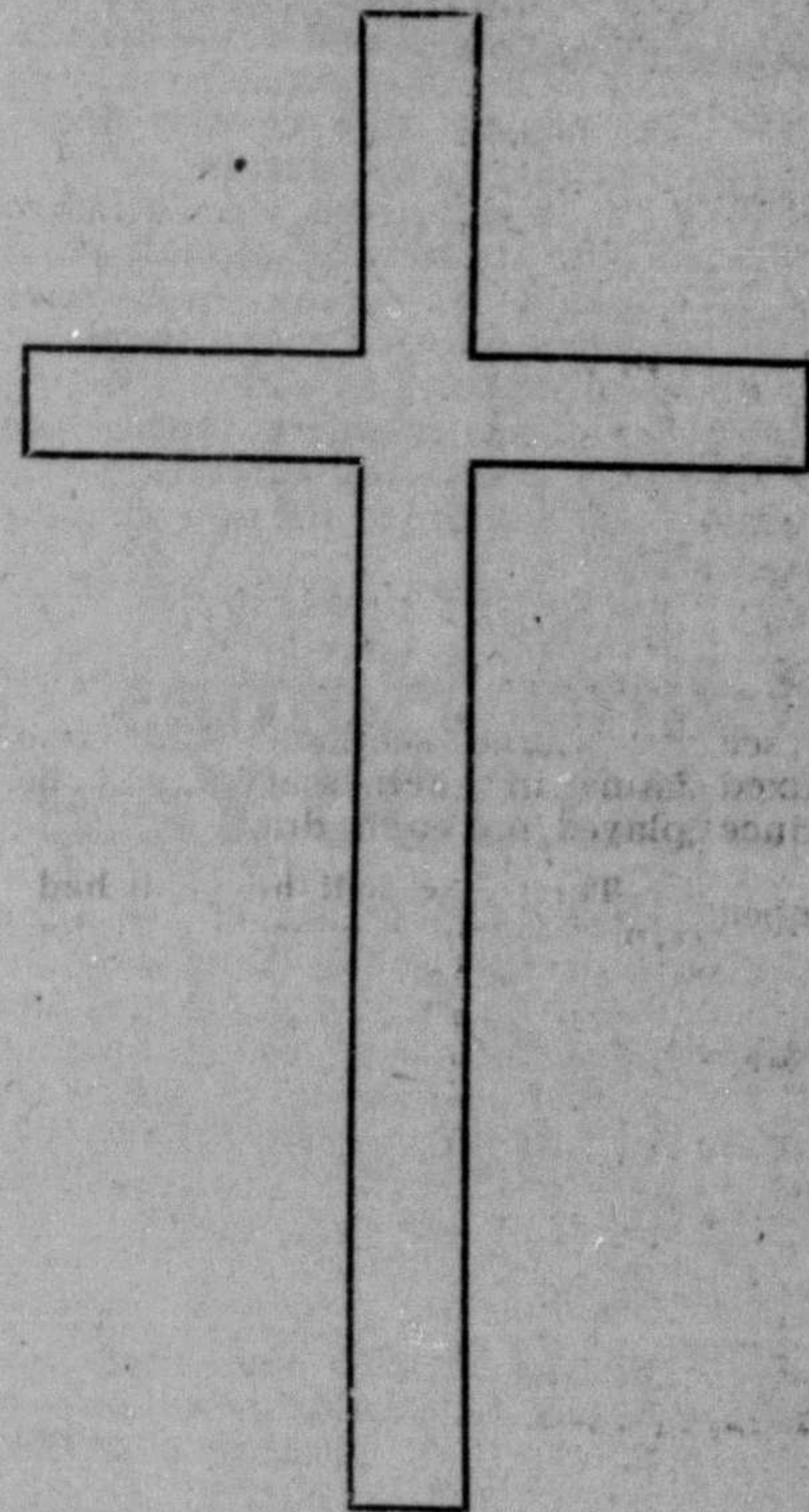
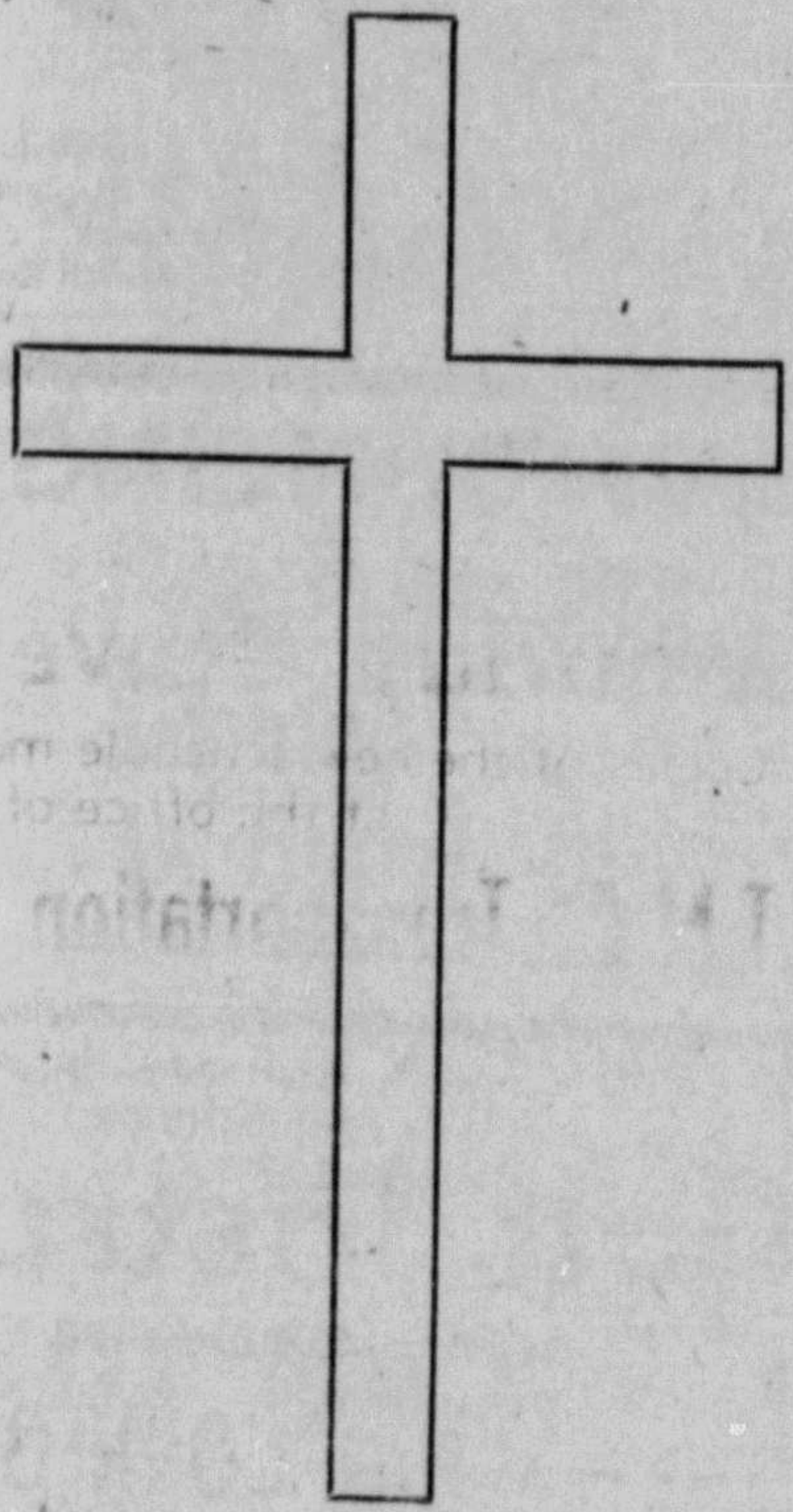
In Flanders Fields

Lieut. Col. John McRae
(Died in France, January 28, 1918)


In Flanders fields, the poppies grow
Between the crosses, row on row
That mark our place: and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the dead: short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders Fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe!
To you, from failing hands, we throw
The torch: be yours to hold it high!
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies blow
In Flanders Fields.



BUY
A
POPPY
NOVEMBER 7th
POPPY DAY



Roll of Honor

Among those dead or killed on active service:

NAVY—	Edward Smith	Whitefield Elder
J. (Sonny) Keays	George Zbara	F. E. Hodgkinson
Harry Monkley	Rudolph Warner	Wm. C. Hood
Jack Wearmouth	Leonard Lineham	David W. Oland
Harold (Bud) Ponder	Charles Edward Flewin	Thomas P. Phelps
Alan Davies	Louis Arlen Gray	Thomas H. Ryan
John Montgomery	Vernon Quintan	James Suden
	James Thompson	Rodney Valpey
AIR FORCE—		A. McRae
Wm. Brown	ARMY—	Radford Aves
W. C. Cameron	Charles G. Lord	Capt. C. A. Nixon
Mike Hudema	D. Montgomery	Harry Attree
Alan Leighton	Aldo Campagnola	
Ralph Morin	Jack Campbell	U.S. ARMY—
Clarence P. Finley	D. J. Edlund	George A. Clay
William Hadden		

WEAR
A
POPPY
NOVEMBER 11th
REMEMBRANCE DAY

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE—

On Saturday, November 7th, the people of Prince Rupert will be asked to support the Veterans' Welfare work by purchasing a poppy.

There are still many Veterans in hospital throughout Canada, sick and disabled as a result of the sacrifices they made in World Wars One and Two, many others suffer from wounds and disabilities incurred in the tragic Korean War where they fought under the

banner of the United Nations.

The road to health and rehabilitation for many is a long uphill pull; let us all give generously this coming Saturday.

Let us also remember the dependents of these men who made the supreme sacrifice, the widows and fatherless children who also need your help.

The "Poppy Fund" enables the Canadian Legion to

carry on Welfare Work in Prince Rupert and District throughout the coming year. Every penny collected here is used in this district for assisting disabled and destitute Veterans and their Dependents. I would ask your full-hearted support in carrying on this very worthy cause.

G. ALEXANDER, President,
Canadian Legion, Branch No. 27.

THIS REMEMBRANCE IS MADE POSSIBLE BY

Rupert Motors
Second Ave. and First St.

Blain Bros.
837 Second Ave. West

Rance And Hardy
Third Avenue West

Lyons Fine Foods
Cor. Fifth Ave. and McBride

Dibb Printing
Besner Block

Commercial Hotel
First Ave. and Eighth St.

Gordon's Hardware
McBride Street

Greer And Bridden
First Avenue West

Finning Tractor & Equipment Co.
Second Ave. and Second St.

Albert And McCaffery Ltd.
Cow Bay

Geo. Hill And Sons
Third Avenue West

Grant And Newton Ltd.
First Avenue West

Philpott, Evitt & Co., Ltd.
Second Avenue West

Wilford Electric
Cow Bay

Ormes Drugs
Third Avenue West

VAST AREA
Baffin island, largest island in the Arctic ocean, covers nearly 300,000 square miles.

OCEAN SPEED
A ship travelling 30 knots covers the equivalent of 34½ land miles an hour.



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YOU'LL
BE THE
Smartest
Man In Town!

NEXT TIME
BUY HER
PRESENT
AT

Wallace's
Dept.
Store

SMARTEST MAN
IN TOWN!

For Extra Value
For Christmas Giving

FAMOUS WATCHES

Bulova, Hamilton, Elgin,
Cyma, Mercury and
many others.

See our many other Gift Items—ONE-THIRD OFF

MANSON'S Your Friendly Jeweller

SALE

1/2 and 1/3 off

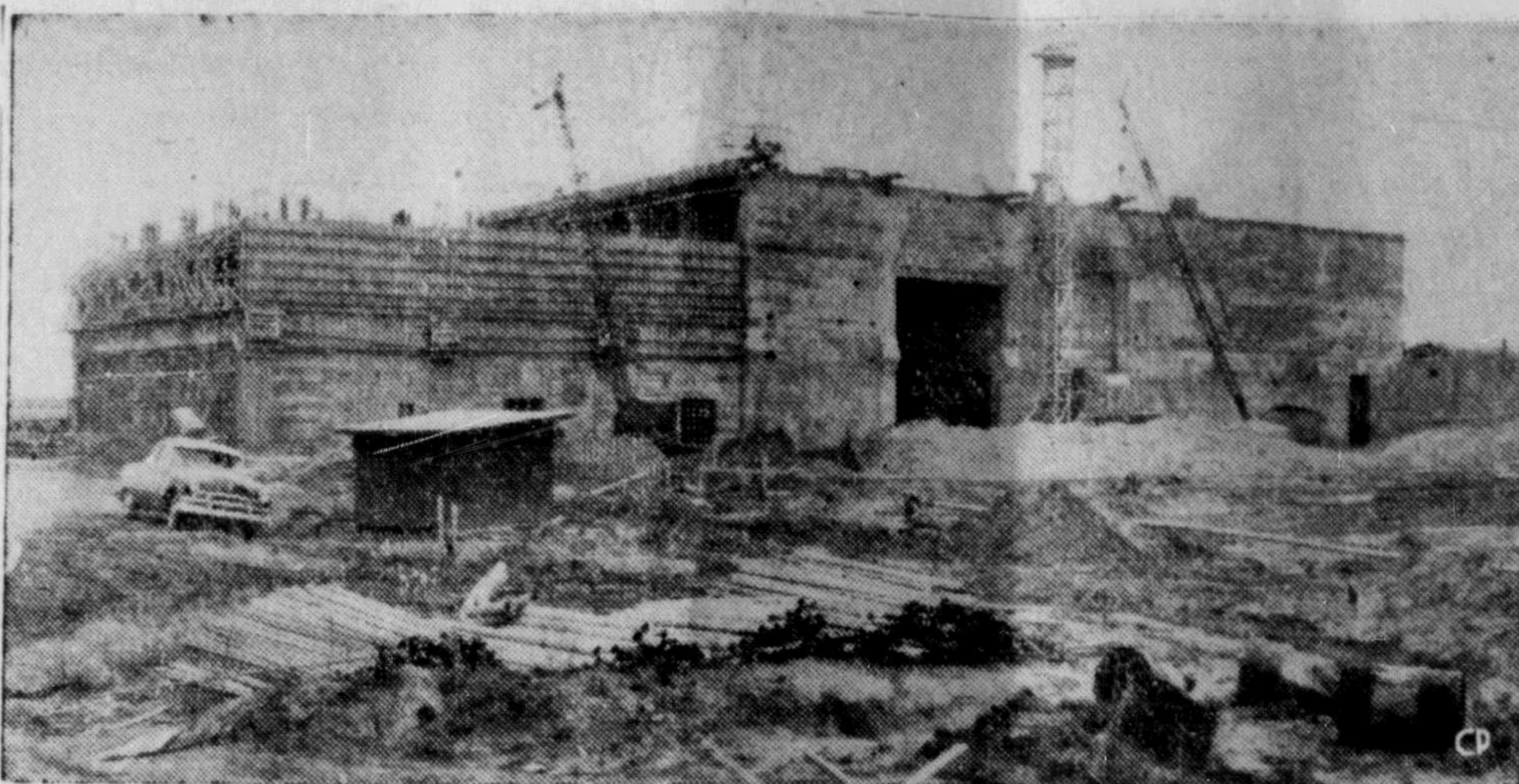
Different! Delicious!

**SWEDISH
TEA RING**

2 cups ready-roll mix; 1 tablespoon melted butter; 1 tablespoon ROGERS' GOLDEN SYRUP; 1 teaspoon cinnamon; ¼ cup chopped nuts; ¼ cup raisins or currants.

Mix dough as directed on package; roll into rectangle, about ¼ inch thickness. Brush with melted butter, top with ROGERS' GOLDEN SYRUP, and sprinkle with cinnamon, nuts and fruit. Roll up jelly-roll fashion, sealing edges firmly. Shape in circle on greased baking sheet. With scissors cut 1-inch slices almost through to centre. Turn each slice partly on its side. Brush with melted butter. Cover and allow to rise double bulk, about 1 hour. Bake at 375°F about 25 minutes.

For Free Recipe Book, Write—
The B.C. Sugar Refining Co. Ltd., P.O. Box 969, Vancouver, B.C.



THE RCAF IS BUILDING a new air weapons firing range at Grand Centre, northeast of Edmonton. It is expected to be ready by the summer of 1954. This is one of the 45 major buildings to be located at the base. It is the centre part of a huge cantilever hangar to house office personnel.

Specialists Learn To Flirt With Death In Defusing Atomic Bombs and Shells

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The military is training specialists for one of the most hazardous jobs in the whole dangerous profession of arms—defusing atomic bombs or shells which fail to explode.

Since the program started in 1949, about 2,150 commissioned and non-commissioned officers from the United States Army,

Navy, Marines and Air Force have gone through the "special weapons disposal course" conducted by the navy at Indian Head, Md.

Authorities insisted that secrecy prevents any open discussion of the little-known school. By defence department definition, "special weapons" are nuclear weapons—not including such other unconventional arms

as germ-warfare equipment.

The primary purpose of the school is to prepare specialists for disposing of "dud" atomic explosives which might be dropped or fired by an enemy.

Should a dud show up in tests of American weapons, the Atomic Energy Commission would have its own staff to cope with it.

FAILURE TO FIRE

The AEC has never admitted to a case of an actual dud A-bomb. However, there is believed to have been at least one instance in a test where malfunction of electronic equipment in wiring of a remote control resulted in failure to fire. The job there presumably was one for an electrician, not a bomb-disposal squad.

Disengaging the trigger of an atomic bomb, particularly one of foreign design, could be far more delicate and dangerous than even the uncertain business of disarming a standard high-explosive bomb. An atomic bomb really contains two trigger assemblies—one to bring together its "critical masses" of fissionable materials, the other to set them off. Even with both triggers removed, extreme care would be required to remove the individual masses without bringing them together accidentally and producing either an explosion or a fire.

CNR Ceremony Set for New Line

MONTREAL — The last spike in the Sherridon-Lynn Lake line of the Canadian National Railways will be driven at Lynn Lake, Man., on Saturday by Donald Gordon, chairman and president of the railway.

The spike has been made from the first nickel produced by the new mine of Sherritt-Gordon.

POPULAR FLOWER

*Chrysanthemums of various forms are grown in every country of the world except Australia.

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Sweden Pushes Jet Production

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Sweden, with the world's fourth largest air force, is going all out for jets. Semi-official sources say a major part of the fighter defence force already is equipped with Swedish Saab-29 swept-wing jets with a speed of 650 miles an hour.

Best estimates place strength of the Swedish air force at around 1,500 first-line planes. Only the United States, Russia and Britain have larger air forces.

The Swedes have imported British-built Vampire and Venom jets. The number of these ships in service is a closely-guarded secret.

The Saab (Svensko Aeroplan Aktiebolaget) factories at Linköping in south central Sweden expect to continue large scale production of the tubby planes that the Swedes call "flying barrels."

Saab also is producing a new attack jet called the A-29 to serve as a striking plane in place of the few obsolete propeller-driven bombers still in service. Meanwhile, a new 700-mph jet, the Saab-32 Lancet, is being flight-tested at Linköping. This all-weather craft, which recently had its first press showing after being developed in secrecy, will be the backbone of Sweden's four wings of specialized attack units.

A Swedish air force spokesman claims the Lancet, operating from a central base, could carry bombs and "other modern weapons" to any part of Sweden's 1,250-mile coastline in less than an hour under any weather conditions.

Charles Laughton To Be Heard On Ford Theatre

Charles Laughton will be heard as Sir Simon de Canterville in the Ford Theatre presentations of "The Canterville Ghost" on CFPR at 8:30 tonight.

Canterville Castle in England is haunted by the ghost of Sir Simon de Canterville who, in 1624, showed cowardice in a duel and was walled alive within the castle. There was also a curse placed on him by his father dooming him to remain a prisoner until some kinsman would perform an act of bravery in his name.

Years rolled on and, for centuries, all de Cantervilles were cowards. Then, at the beginning of World War II, a platoon of American Rangers are billeted in the castle. One of them is Cuffy Williams. Cuffy shows an interest in the story of the ghost and an odd birthmark on his neck leads to the discovery he is a descendant of Sir Marmaduke de Canterville who went to America with the Puritans.

It is now up to Cuffy to perform the deed of heroism that will release the ghost of old Sir Simon.

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Wise To Save Lowest
Card To Enter Dummy

Mr. Champion felt he didn't have quite enough for a free bid on the first round of bidding in today's deal. One of his face-cards, the queen of spades, appeared to be valueless in view of Mr. Meek's spade overcall.

South dealer
East-West vulnerable

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

West (Mr. Meek)
S-A 10 9 8 5 3 2
H-4
D-A K 6 5 4
C-None

East (Mr. Abel)
S-J 6
H-8 2
D-Q 9 3 2
C-J 10 8 7 3

South (Mr. Masters)
S-K 4
H-A K Q J 10 9 6
D-None
C-A Q 9 6

The bidding:
South West North East
2H 2S Pass Pass
3C 3D 4C Pass
4D Pass 4H Pass
6H All pass

However, on subsequent rounds he raised clubs and also showed at least a mild ability to play a heart contract. This action encouraged Mr. Masters to try for the slam.

Mr. Meek led the king of diamonds and the key play for the contract had to be made right here at trick one. Naturally, Mr. Masters made it. He ruffed with the nine of hearts—not the six spot. When you have a solid suit in which a trick cannot possibly be lost, it is automatic to save the lowest card in the suit if there is a chance that it can be used to lead to dummy.

The play should be made even though, at the moment, there appears to be no necessity for it. In this deal, for example, if the club suit had broken 3-2 there would have been no need for using the six of hearts as an entry to the board.

Beginning at trick two Mr. Masters cashed the ace and king of trumps. He then led a low club to the king. Mr. Meek showed out of clubs, discarding a spade.

A club was returned, Mr. Abel put up the 10 and the queen won. Now Mr. Masters led the carefully-saved six of hearts to dummy's seven and returned another club. With ace-nine over Mr. Abel's jack-eight, he had no losers in the suit. He conceded a spade and spread the hand.

Thus the bad break in clubs made two entries to dummy, absolutely necessary. Dummy could not be entered in the spade suit if Mr. Meek played correctly. That is, if Mr. Masters led the king of spades he would let it hold. If the four of spades were led first, he would go up with the ace, leaving the lone king in Mr. Master's hand.

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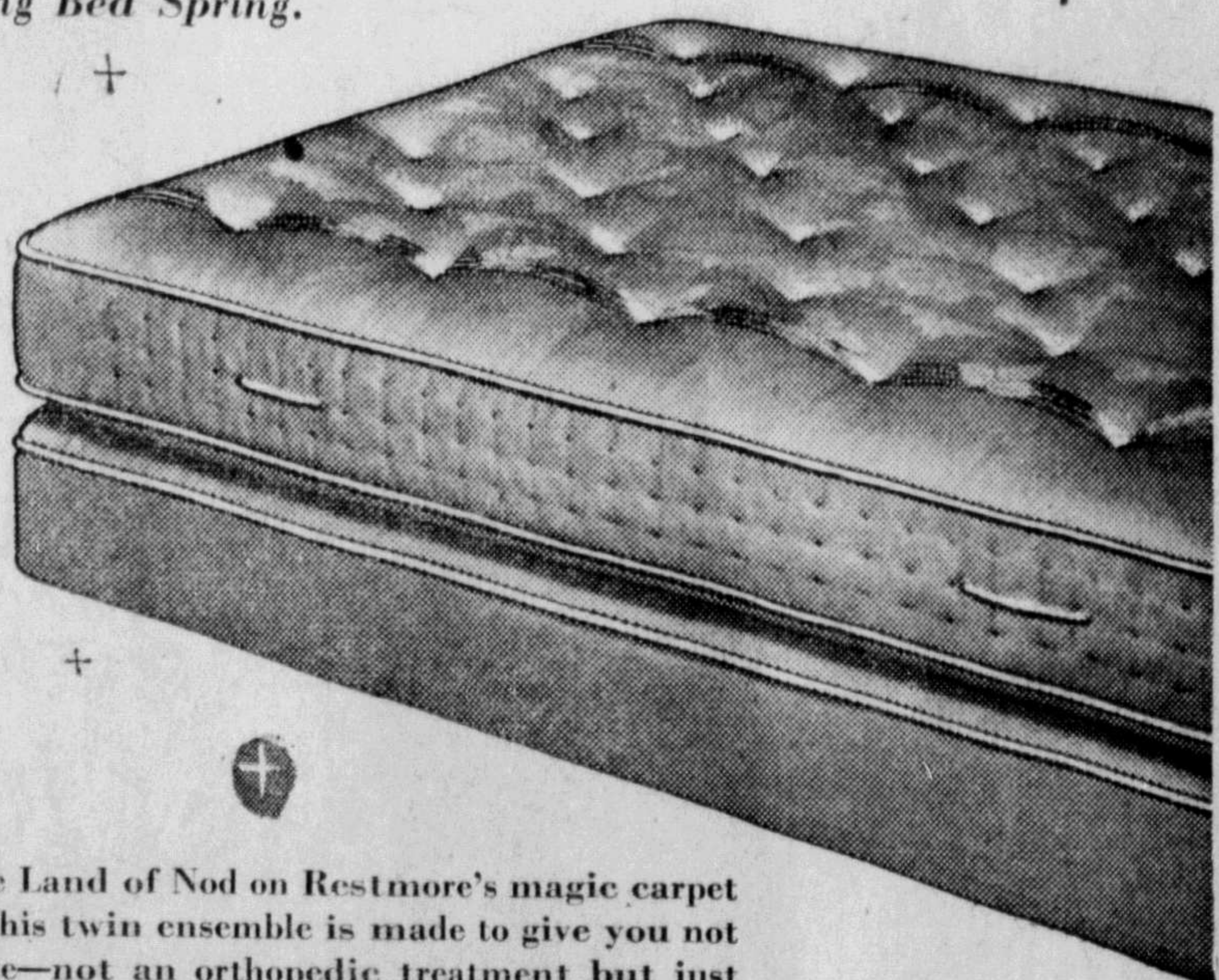
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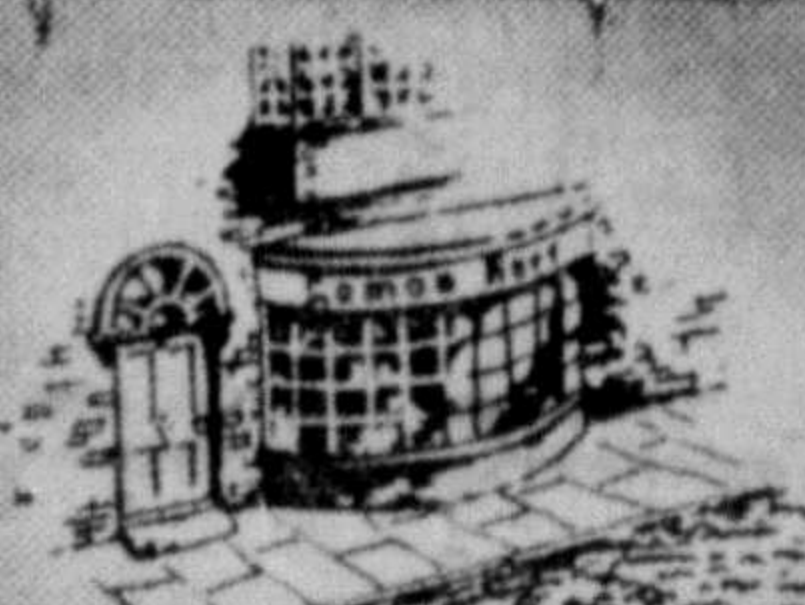
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