

TOMORROW'S TIDES
 (Standard Time)
 Tuesday, June 2, 1954

1:32	22.9 feet
4:37	19.9 feet
8:15	0.2 feet
20:17	6.5 feet

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The Daily News

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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
 Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"
 VOL. XLIII, No. 127
 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1954
 PRICE FIVE CENTS

ORMES
 165
 Daily Delivery
 MAY 31/54
 Phone 81
DRUGS



BOUND FOR LONDON was loaded aboard the SS Jersey City (top) in a three-day period at the CN Ocean Dock here last week. The Jersey City, of the Anglo-Canadian Ship Company, was chartered by a group of Terrace lumber operators, who under the "Skeena Timber Products" plan a series of shipments to the U.K. Part of the first load, comprising about 675,000 board feet, is shown alongside the ship (above) on some of the 13 flat cars which brought it from Terrace to Rupert. The next shipment is scheduled for July.

Six Aboard Halibut Boat Safe After Vessel Grounds, Sinks

Captain, Crew Taken To Camp on Langara

A skipper and his five crewmen were saved early this morning after the well-known halibut vessel Prosperity A went aground and sank off Frederick Island, about 30 miles south of Cape Knox, on the west coast of the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Today's Price Tops for '54

The Prosperity A, which has fished these waters for almost 30 years, ran aground at tiny Frederick Island at 1:15 a.m. today, and sank in about six fathoms of water.

The skipper, Capt. A. C. "Andy" Christiansen, and his crew made their way ashore and were picked up 1½ hours later by the halibut vessel Bate Pass of Vancouver. The Bate Pass carried the men to the Fishermen's Co-operative camp at Langara Island, at the tip of the Charlottes.

A Queen Charlotte Airlines plane from Prince Rupert was scheduled to fly to the islands to pick up the Prosperity A crew and bring them here, but at latest reports this afternoon the weather was too rough to allow landing at Langara, where landing on the open sea is necessary.

NO ONE HURT

Capt. Christiansen, in a radio-telephone interview with the Daily News this morning, said that none of the crew had been hurt in the wreck. The boat had struck the rocks off Frederick Island. He could give no reason for the wreck and was unable to say, without further investigation, whether or not the vessel would be salvageable. However, the boat was insured, it was learned.

Capt. Christiansen lives in New Westminster but has fished in this area for many years. His Prosperity A was built close to 30 years ago.

Crew members on the boat are Haakon Skipness of Houston, Ragnvald Spring of Deep Cove, Alan Ronneseth of New Westminster, and Runar Hedkrok and Ole Webstad of Vancouver.

Today's sinking is the second of the current halibut season. On May 16 the seiner Victoria sank in Fitzhugh Sound off Hecate Island.

Both Fisheries paid the top price for the catch, which included 15,000 pounds of large sold at 16.8 cents and 1,000 pounds of chicken at 14 cents.

Three Co-Op boats brought in catches totalling 77,000 pounds. They were the Advance with 25,000 pounds, the Helen II with 35,000 pounds and the P. Doreen with 17,000 pounds.

Prices have shown a gradual increase since Wednesday's announcement of the season closure for Area 2 June 5. Yesterday's prices of 16 cents were the season's highest at that time.

The rise to more than 17 cents may mean an overall higher price being paid this year. Average price paid last year for the first 11 days of the season was 13.8 cents for mediums.

Smithers Man Ticketholder

Continued buying of sweepstake tickets for 24 years may pay off today in a fortune for a CNR trackman from Smithers if Cloonroughan wins the Derby at Epsom Downs.

Whatever Cloonroughan does, 53-year-old Gordon H. Rockwell will be more than \$2,000 richer when the race is over. He holds ticket LQ-47732 on the 75 to 1 Cloonroughan.

Rockwell, a widower with no children, was surprised, but not excited when he learned of his good fortune. He said he will get more excited if the long shot horse comes in first.

With the money he knows will be coming in, Rockwell says he plans to make his small home in Smithers more comfortable. If Cloonroughan romps in first, then that's another matter.

The CN trackman says he will invest in government annuities to insure a comfortable living and enjoy himself with the rest.

Rockwell has lived in Smithers since 1948 and has been with the CNR as a trackman for 11 years. He was born in Nova Scotia, started west on a harvester's excursion in 1920 and in 1923 moved up the Jasper-Prince Rupert line of the CNR.

Year With Hard Labor Given Terrace Man for Break-In

A father, who along with his 18-year-old son, was charged with breaking into a store near Terrace May 19, was sentenced yesterday in County Court to one year's hard labor in Oakalla. His son was given a two years' suspended sentence.

Sentenced to the one year term was Edward James Coombes of Terrace. His son, Donald Robert Coombes was given the suspended sentence.

Both pleaded guilty Friday before County Court Judge W. O. Fulton to breaking into the store of L. G. Skinner, five miles east of Terrace early Wednesday morning, May 19.

According to police, the pair were surprised in the store at 1:15 a.m.

The father left the store and was picked up nearby and the youth fled into the woods and surrendered later, police said.

The accused and his son were represented by R. Gordon Vossburgh of Terrace. J. T. Harvey appeared for the Crown.

Indian Superintendent Presented With Life Membership of Museum

A life membership in the Museum of Northern B.C. was awarded to F. E. Anfield last night at the final museum board meeting he will attend before leaving his position here as Indian Superintendent.

Mr. Anfield was also presented with a book on Haida Myths.

In reply to W. C. R. Jones who made the presentation on behalf of the board, Mr. Anfield spoke of his affection for the museum and of his enthusiasm over the progress it was making. He said that he hoped some day to come back for the opening of the proposed new building.

Mr. Anfield added that he was leaving as a gift to the museum a large chief's bowl which has been on exhibit there. His son, Frank, is leaving a totem pole which is also among the displays.

In other business at the meeting it was agreed that Mr. Jones should continue his enquiries to determine what financial sup-

THE WEATHER
 Forecast
 North coast region: Cloudy today and Wednesday with partial clearing Wednesday afternoon. Occasional rain beginning this afternoon, ending towards midnight. Scattered showers on Wednesday, not much change in temperature. Winds southeasterly 30 this afternoon and evening in exposed areas, otherwise light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Port Hardy and Prince Rupert 46 and 58, Sandspit 46 and 56.

Plane Crash Kills Nine, Injures Five

U.S. Army Craft Plunges in Pit

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — A Minnesota National Guard plane, bucking low visibility in a heavy fog, plummeted into a gravel pit near Duluth airport last night, carrying nine troopers to their deaths and injuring five others, four critically.

"We heard the roar of the plane's engines so close and loud we thought it was coming down on 'em," said Mrs. Russel Westberg, who lives about a block away.

"Then there were a couple of terrible crashes and everything was quiet."

The plane was returning from a practice flight to Indianapolis, where the 14 aboard had seen the annual Memorial Day speedway race.

Bodies of six men were taken from the scattered wreckage and three more died enroute to or shortly after reaching hospitals.

Mrs. Westberg called police after the crash but they had difficulty finding the wreckage in the widely scattered gravel pit. A ceiling of 500 feet was reported at the airport.

While she was on the porch a man staggered up and asked, "get us some help." He was Sgt. Earl Sugars, who with Sgt. William Willeck had been tossed free of the plunging craft and into a pile of dirt made soft by two inches of rain.

The control tower said the plane's pilot, Maj. Frederick A. Kemp Jr., Duluth, reported only seconds before the crash that he had sighted the runway lights. Both he and Capt. Victor Graboski, Cloquet, Minn., the co-pilot, perished.

Killed also was retired Col. A. C. Ott, former commander of the 125th field artillery in Duluth.



A PRINCE RUPERT SOLDIER, Cpl. Con Dumas, (right) is shown above with Pte. Art Candalle of Winnipeg, Man., as they string wire across a field during recent manoeuvres in Germany. Both are members of the Royal Canadian Army Signal Corps, part of the First Canadian Infantry Brigade. Conrad Dumas, 25-year-old son of Frank Dumas, Eighth Avenue, and nephew of Mrs. Stephen Dumas, 616 Sixth Avenue West, worked at Columbia Cellulose before joining up about two years ago.

Accidental Death Verdict Reached by Inquest Jury

A verdict of accidental death was brought in yesterday by a coroner's jury inquiring into the death of Lloyd Joseph Pedersen May 25, following a car accident on Sixth Avenue East May 22.

Pedersen died in Prince Rupert General Hospital almost 72 hours after the car in which he and two companions were riding smashed up in the 1000 block Sixth Avenue East after a fast down ride back from Seal Cove.

Five witnesses testified to the high rate of speed with which the doomed car returned from the joyride.

Interrogating witnesses on behalf of the city was T. W. Brown, Q.C. who asked that relatives of the dead youth be allowed to ask questions of the witnesses following their testimony.

First witness was Peter Moroz who told the jury he had last seen Pedersen after 4 a.m. May 22 after he and the dead boy had had a few drinks from a bottle of rum that Pedersen had brought to the Gondola Cafe.

Arnold Mervin Jonassen, passenger on the ill-fated ride said that Pedersen had returned from Seal Cove after finding the police van parked at the gates to the B.C. Packers plant. Jonassen estimated the speed of the car at between 75 and 80 miles an hour just prior to its going out of control.

IGNORED WARNINGS
 The other companion on the ride, William Le Roy Krossin, reported that Pedersen, the driver of the smashed car, refused to heed repeated warnings from Jonassen to "slow down."

RCMP Constable G. Grey and Cpl. Wildgoose who attended the accident stated they were on routine patrol out at Seal Cove when they first noticed Pedersen drive up, turn the car around and head back to town.

Father of the dead boy, John S. Pedersen challenged police witnesses, asking if the trio would have had a better chance if the police van had not taken after the car.

Chetwynd Firm On Extension Of Rail Lines

CLINTON, B.C. — Pacific Great Eastern Railway's southern extension will be pushed through to North Vancouver, Railways Minister Ralph Chetwynd assured members of the B.C. Beef Cattle Growers' Association here Saturday.

Mr. Chetwynd, adding his voice to last week's denial by Premier Bennett of reports that the southern extension would be dropped, told the growers' annual meeting:

"We'll 'steam diesel-wise' into North Vancouver. The government made a decision and it's going through with it."

He described last week's reports that the Squamish-North Vancouver section would be dropped as "politics and poppycock."

He also said the 275 miles between Prince George and the Peace River would be started next spring.

Child Dies Second Time

TRAIL, B.C. — Diana Lyne Woodburn, 3½-year-old Castle-gar girl who was revived by heart massage two weeks ago after she had "died" under anaesthesia on the operating table, died at Trail-Tadanac hospital Sunday.

Diane, who was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woodburn, was dead a minimum of seven minutes, probably 10, two weeks ago. The actual heart massage then lasted 6½ minutes.

Holiday Toll Reaches 501

CHICAGO — The violent death toll over the extended Memorial Day holiday in the United States has mounted past the 500 mark.

Traffic accidents, as in other holidays, was the No. 1 killer. At least 345 persons were killed in auto accidents from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Monday.

The death toll on the highway was more than 100 above the number who were killed in auto accidents.

The death toll of 501 compared to 385 in the two-day holiday last year and to the record Memorial Day death toll of 571 in a four-day period in 1950. This year's traffic toll was near the record of 363 in the three-day Memorial Day holiday of 1952.

Helicopter Picks Up Hurt Climber McKinley, Heads for Fairbanks

FAIRBANKS, Alaska — A broken in a 1,000-foot fall that killed a companion, was alive but unconscious when lifted from the mountain by a helicopter pilot who "squeezed every inch out of the altimeter" to reach him on the ice of Mulrow glacier.

He was reached at about the 6,500-foot level of the 20,690-foot peak, highest in North America.

Argus was flown in the helicopter to Kantishna, a small mining community at the foot of the mountain, where he was placed in a small plane and taken to Minchumina. A two-engine plane met the party there to fly him to Fairbanks.

The helicopter, piloted by Capt. Ralph Searle of the United States Air Force's 74th rescue squadron, returned to the mountain to begin evacuation of eight members of the rescue party who brought him down the ice-covered mountain.

Legislature Not Meeting This Fall Says Bennett

VICTORIA — There will be no fall session of the B.C. Legislature, Premier Bennett said Monday.

The premier said that last year's fall session was called to complete business left following the spring session. A government met defeat on the floor of the house, and the premier's announcement means the house will next meet in the spring of 1955.

Photos To Be Featured In New B.C. Travel Folder

PRINCE RUPERT — A group of 100 photographs of Prince Rupert in the Cariboo and north-western B.C. department will be featured in a new travel folder being prepared by the B.C. Department of Tourism.

Ernest Evans of the department, and Bernard Atkinson, a Victoria photographer in Prince Rupert, are preparing material for the folder.

They arrived here yesterday after travelling through the Cariboo and north-western B.C. department, and yesterday, Photo Alkins, guided by H. B.C. tourist council here, took advantage of the bright sunshine, hills and even rooftops and shots of the city and harbor. They found a vantage point on the harbor.

This morning they visited the Civic Centre and local schools and went out to Port Edward for pictures of the fishing industry and the Columbia Cellulose plant on Watson Island.

Mr. Evans, in an interview this morning, said he had found Prince Rupert "an eye-opener." He was much impressed with the "community-mindedness" of the people, and their spirit.

"They have no need to be apologetic for their city, and they're not," he said.

He said the trip was planned largely for his own orientation. "We want to see what we're talking about in these pamphlets," he said.

Mr. Evans complimented the local Chamber of Commerce and particularly Mr. Kraupner for their co-operation, and noted that the department was planning a reception centre at the U.S. border near Blaine, Washington, and that the folder on the Prince Rupert area, as well as others on northern B.C., would be used at that centre.

The two expect to leave here tomorrow morning, driving east and planning stops at various points between here and Prince George to gather material for further publicity work.

Landy Mile Fastest

FINLAND — Australian, Landy, who has been with the four-minute mile for the last two years, ran it without pressure on 4-01.6, equalling the best performance ever.

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Airport Survey Resumed

ALTHOUGH the history of Prince Rupert's unbuilt airport contains too many disappointments to permit sudden optimism, the information that government-appointed surveyors have resumed study of the project is not entirely without interest.

A few months ago there was a note of finality in the government's contention that the cost of construction was beyond all reason. It was put at about \$5,000,000—admittedly a large figure when the annual government expenditure on airports for all of Canada amounts to only \$10,000,000.

In addition, there were arguments that the weather was unsuitable and the terrain too mountainous.

Then certain details became known. Apparently the surveyors' report never mentioned costs at all. The estimate of \$5,000,000 began to look like something that had evolved in conversation across an Ottawa desk.

The reports on weather conditions were equally unspecific, and anyone who has stood on Digby Island knows the inaccuracy of the remarks about mountains.

In fact, Ottawa's understanding of the situation was so confused generally that one Prince Rupert visitor there who asked about an airport for Digby Island is reported to have received the reply, "But you already have an airport on one of the islands there. Why do you want another?" The speaker was talking about Sandspit!

It may be just a coincidence that renewal of the government's survey comes precisely when the city, through its airport committee, is planning one of its own. But it seems more likely that the city's initiative has made an impression and sparked the new activity.

If there are facts to refute the government's first arguments, the city will find them. Although its proposed survey is limited by cost, it will be sufficient to answer the big question—how much?

Consequently the government's move to dig a little deeper is well advised. We are confident that if the additional facts uncovered prove more favorable to the case for an airport, the government will be willing to reconsider its position.

It is not the convenience of Prince Rupert that is in question. It is the development of Canada's entire northwest area.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

When marriage comes to herys Barbara Ann Scott, her ailing career will go out of the window. "All this stuff about women being equal is a lot of nonsense." Just recently, American researchers found sixty per cent wives under forty never cook their husbands' breakfasts. Theor guy gets up and gets his breakfast, then rushes off to the daily wage-mill—Provincetown.

Even today, preliminary arrangements are under way for using Saskatchewan's history, during the summer of 1955. Pioneers and pioneering will be studied. But not too much! These vigilant critics are always the lookout.

I YES! EASY ENOUGH
Now if we just had a hammock could stretch out and figure out our plans for a garden. Easy enough. If we didn't feel so much the opposite direction.

VE YEARS OF SHIPS
In the five year period at the end of the first great war, the shipyards of Vancouver, Victoria,

Malayans Cheer I.K. Official In Departure

KUALA LAMPUR, Malaya (Reuters)—Gen. Sir Gerald Temple, two-fisted British high commissioner for Malaya, drove through cheering crowds to the airport yesterday to leave Malaya after 7 months of leading the battle against Communist terrorists.

Temple flew to nearby Singapore to spend two days before flying to Britain and his new post as commander of the British Army of the Rhine.

New Westminster and Prince Rupert turned out a total of 45 steel steamers, 69 wooden steamers, and 21 wooden auxiliary schooners, a total of 135 deep sea ships having a tonnage of 492,800 gross tons register.

The most frightening fact about heredity and environment is that we parents provide both.

It is often said that some people cannot stand prosperity but, it may be added, that few have to.

Officially and unofficially, the Canadians are neighbors of ours, with whom, uniquely in these tortured and suspicious times we have acquired a habit of neighborliness, comments the Washington Post.

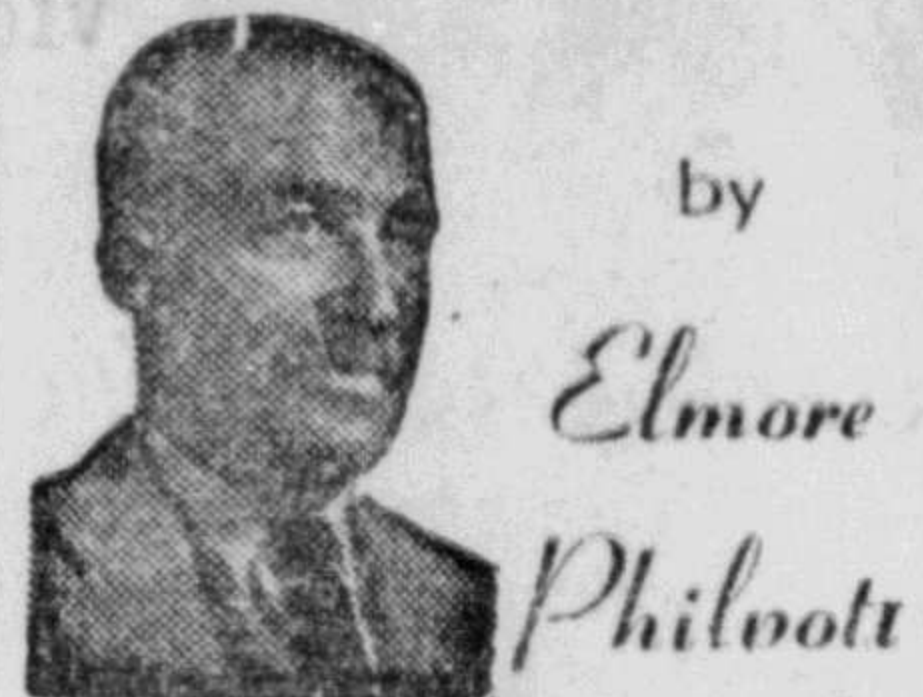
As anticipated Prince Rupert is beginning to feel the impact of developments in the north-land. It has long been recognized that Prince Rupert enjoys a strategic situation in the north, being the coastal terminal of a transcontinental railway, and having within her area a terrain which is just beginning to demonstrate its economic possibilities. The huge volume of traffic handled by the port proves beyond doubt the capacity of the railroad to handle traffic beyond the quantity carried under normal conditions. So comments Capt. Kettle, in the Vancouver marine journal "Harbour & Shipping."

One prevalent trouble in the world today is that many people "trustate" too easily.

A palmist says that a man's temper can be told by his hands. Especially if he comes at you with them doubled up.

Quarrelling and bickering among adult members of a family may have a bad effect upon the children, developing feelings of insecurity and unwantedness.

As I See It



by Elmore Philboots

Conacher M.P.

A GOOD many thousands of newspaper columns have been filled with reports of the doings of the late Lionel Conacher, MP, who died, in one way so tragically.

It reads like a story book that Canada's greatest athlete of the century should actually have died in the annual ball game on the front lawn of the parliament buildings.

This piece is intended as a quiet tribute to Lionel Conacher, the M.P.

Lionel sat just in front of me in the House of Commons. I never heard him make a speech in parliament. He sat through a few speeches by other MPs, on either side. As a matter of fact, you hardly ever saw Lionel around the parliament buildings—unless there was a vote coming up in the House. Yet he did his job. For let that old bell begin to ring for a vote, and Conacher would suddenly but swiftly appear, slip into his seat, looking as unburned as if he had just stepped in off the baseball field.

SOME of us were gently kidding Lionel Conacher the day before he died, because he voted with the Liberal minority who sided with the CCF in favor of the voluntary check-off of trade union dues.

The federal government applies this principle in all its own relations with employees. Also, in all the big trade disputes, where the federal government appoints a conciliator, that conciliator always uses his powers to recommend acceptance of the check-off. The present Ottawa government itself accepts the check-off.

But the present government at Ottawa has never got around to doing what the Liberal Minister of Labor did many years ago in B.C.—that is to write the principle of the voluntary check-off right into the laws.

Hence, the yearly vote on the check-off is a sort of gauge which registers the opinion, not only of parliament as a whole, but especially within the Liberal party.

When Conacher voted with the B.C. Liberals, and a few other Liberals with strong labor sympathies, somebody chuckled and said:

"We did not think you were a radical, Lionel."

The great athlete replied quietly:

"I have a lot of working men in my riding."

CONACHER was working hard in recent months to transform one end of his farm, just outside Toronto, into a first class family picnic ground for his constituents.

Also, only a few days before his death, he was giving some of the boys his middle aged ideas about sports. His wife sometimes induced him to go to some sports event or other, he said. But he personally found baseball a real bore, and even ice hockey no thrill.

"But let me see a bunch of kids out there on a corner lot with a football and you can't hold me back."

Canadian football remained the one game he still really loved, he told us.

CCF Leader In Hospital

VANCOUVER (CP)—CCF Opposition Leader Arnold Webster is in Vancouver General Hospital for a minor operation and medical check up. Provincial office of the CCF said Mr. Webster entered hospital May 24. He was expected to be in for about 10 days.



A CURLY-HAIRED, seven-year-old German lass appears highly skeptical at the object's ability to walk, bark, growl, and occasionally to bite the hand that feeds, at an international dog show held recently in Frankfurt, Germany. The canine world's excuse for a household implement is actually a white-haired Hungarian shepherd's dog, and quite naturally was the eye-catcher of the show.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

A good many of the ghosts of Canadian politics in the era following World War I and thereafter are certain to be raised on Parliament Hill on Wednesday night a week hence. The occasion will be a complimentary dinner being tendered by the Progressive Conservative MPs and Senators to Canada's only living ex-Prime Minister.

Of course you know who that is. Well, just in case a few of you may be at a loss for the answer, Canada's only living ex-Prime Minister is Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen.

The Parliamentary function is being staged just a week in advance of Mr. Meighen's 80th

Neighbors Travel Across Ocean Before Meeting

LONDON (CP)—For 12 years Derek Wheatley lived next door to pretty, dark-haired Selma Ribeiro in Rio de Janeiro. They never even said "good morning."

Two years ago Wheatley came to England and joined the BBC as an announcer in the Brazilian service. About the same time Mrs. Ribeiro came over to study ballet.

Finally, on Jan. 30, the two met and were introduced at a party in London.

Sunday Wheatley, now 26, and his former neighbor, now 18, announced they will marry in July.

No Spying

GUNTORPE, England (CP)—Members of a nation angling club decided binoculars should be banned in this year's fishing competitions. Previously some anglers used field glasses to detect bites.



STARING CALMLY into the camera is strange-looking Mr. Drom-dary, resident of Miami's Crandon Park Zoo. This "formal" portrait provides a close look at the animal's mysterious, generous features.



ENJOY

Canada's Mildest. Best-Tasting Cigarette

Increasing Arctic Fishing Seen As North Pole Area Gets Warmer

WINNIPEG (CP)—It's getting warmer at the North Pole and the Arctic Ocean some day may supply a new seafood for Canadian dinner tables.

These views were expressed in an interview by geologist Miss Moira Dunbar of Ottawa and her brother, biologist Dr. Maxwell Dunbar of Montreal, here for a meeting of the Royal Society.

Miss Dunbar, only woman geographer in the Arctic section of the Defence Research Board, said land is rising all over the Canadian Arctic and there has been a warming of the climate. The thickness of ice in the

northwest passage is probably less now than it was years ago.

Dr. Dunbar, Arctic biologist at McGill University, made from a marine ton tastes like shrimp and individual shrimps in plants much larger in the Arctic elsewhere.

Dr. Dunbar said it is a matter of technological until the household can pound of plankton from the sea.

Good Try

BEDFORD, England (CP)—Edward Smith, 30, partly disabled veteran, says he was "beaten by the dark" in an attempt to roller-skate 120 miles from here to Great Yarmouth. He covered 96 miles in 13 1/2 hours and got a ride the rest of the way.

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Government of Canada By: BANK OF CANADA, Fiscal Agent

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When the deposits build up your spark plugs, sometimes little as 2,000 miles, they plug to short-circuit makes your engine miss—such as when a hill or passing another car.

Captive power sets off a chain of trouble. These deposits, a way that sets captive power. Shell has discovered the new additive, TCP.

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Second, it modifies deposits on your spark plug. They can't cause trouble and burn.

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The Greatest Gasoline Development in 31 Years



CKNW Owner Quits Business

OTTAWA (CP)—Mrs. William Rea said Monday night her husband, who is president of the International Broadcasting Corporation and owner of the New Westminster, B.C., radio station CKNW, must give up his business interests for health reasons.

"He just has to quit," Mrs. Rea said in an interview.

Mr. Rea became ill Saturday while attending a meeting of the Canadian Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters here, and was taken to hospital.

She said he has appointed Bill Hughes as manager of CKNW and Patt McDonald as general manager.

OLD TAXATION

As early as 1763 an assessor acted in Nova Scotia provided no taxation on real and personal property.

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To South Queen Charlottes—June 10-24 July 8

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Mrs. A. Logan President Of Rupert PTA Council

Mrs. A. Logan was elected president of the Prince Rupert Parent-Teacher Association Council at the annual meeting of the group. Mrs. Logan succeeds Mrs. J. F. Denning in the post.

Other officers named were: vice-president Mrs. W. W. Bowes, secretary Mrs. J. Bowman and treasurer Mrs. H. Thomas.

Mrs. Denning installed the new officers to climax the meeting which considered resolutions from the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation and heard reports on the past year's activities.

The two resolutions, dealing with jailing of juveniles and vision in theatres, brought action from the council which will write to the local social welfare department enquiring as to ju-

veniles jailed with seasoned criminals, and to J. H. Black, local theatre manager, regarding seating of children in the front row in theatres, where vision is poor.

A query from the King Edward Parent-Teacher Association with regard to H-bomb tests was shelved as being not within the scope of the Parent-Teacher movement.

Mrs. Denning, in her presidential report, noted that the year had been highly successful. All requests from the P-TA to city council had been dealt with satisfactorily. The P-TA Council had participated in the Young and a Book Week program at the library, and in the selection of the Good Citizen of the year, R. G. Moore.

THANKED COMMITTEE

Mrs. Denning also thanked the bursary committee for its work in awarding of the second annual normal school bursaries presented at high school graduation ceremonies to Jean Galits and Helen O'sen.

J. S. Wilson conducted the elections and moved a vote of thanks to Mrs. Denning for her work as president during the past year.

Two new members welcomed at the session were Mrs. M. Higgins representing King Edward School and Mrs. W. W. Bowes for Booth High school.

The council meeting was the last of this season. Sessions will re-open in September with the first meeting scheduled for September 27 in the Civic Centre.



THIS POLKA-DOT ENSEMBLE is the last word in sidewalk cycling. Sporting polka-dot fenders, the bike is a 16-inch "Dottie" equipped with detachable trainer wheels. The bike also comes in Scotch plaid for boys. Matching bonnets are given to the girls, and berets in Scotch plaid are given to the boys who purchase the bikes.

readers

Legion Auxiliary regular meeting Thursday, June 3, 3 p.m. Legion Auditorium. (11)

The first submarine cable in Canada was laid between Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick in 1852.



Photo by Van Meer Studio

WEDDING HAPPILY at the camera after their May 20 United Church wedding here are Mr. and Mrs. William A. McChesney, making their home at 340 Ninth Avenue West. The bride, Margaret, is daughter of Mr. E. Webster and Mrs. Margaret Webster, and the groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McChesney.

Guide Group Holds Tea, Sale of Work

A pretty tea and sale of work was held in the Annunciation Hall Saturday afternoon by women of the Girl Guide Local Association, an occasion which has become a popular annual event.

The tea tables, covered with varied-colored checked cloths, were centred with fragrant bouquets of wild flowers, tastefully arranged by Girl Guides, under the direction of Mrs. Lino Colussi, who was convener for decorations.

The stalls were decked with colorful streamers and Girl Guide motifs, while the pourers' table was centred with an ingeniously designed centerpiece made by Mrs. A. L. Holtby, of wild flowers, daisies, violets and ferns, which rested gracefully on a bed of moss. The flowers were interspersed with tiny china figurines of elves and gnomes.

The tea table was convener by Mrs. H. Roos and Mrs. W. S. Kergin, assisted in the kitchen by Mrs. S. Dickens. Uniformed Girl Guides acted as servers, under the direction of Mrs. W. Davidson.

Guests were received at the door by Guide Captains Mrs. W. H. Hitchcock and Mrs. B. Wells, assisted by Mrs. W. S. Kergin.

Pouring tea were Mrs. A. L. Holtby, Mrs. A. Prebner, Mrs. H. Powell and Mrs. H. Silver-sides.

Mrs. J. F. Denning was cashier in the absence of Guide Captain Mrs. D. F. Baldwin.

The stalls were directed as follows: candy, Mrs. Basil S. Procter; home cooking, Mrs. R. Wood; plant stall, Mrs. B. E. Eyoifson; novelty stall, Mrs. R. Yamada; Girl Guides of First, Second and Third Prince Rupert Companies assisted at all stalls and in all departments.

Delegate to Convention Named by Royal Purple

Selection of an executive, with senior officers returned, appointment of a delegate to the dominion convention scheduled last night's meeting at Prince Rupert Lodge No. 3, of the Royal Purple.

The senior officers re-elected were Mrs. Nicholas Gurvich, royal lady, Mrs. Roy Mack, associate royal lady, Mrs. Garnet Hull, loyal lady, Mrs. Cheryl McIntyre will serve as past honored royal lady and other officers re-elected were Miss Mildred Furness, secretary, Mrs. Bud Barrie chaplain, Mrs. S. Dickens historian, Mrs. J. Currie pianist.

Officers are lecturing lady Ole Slatta; secretary, Mrs. H. H. H. three-year trustee, Mrs. H. H. two-year trustee, Mrs. H. H. one-year trustee, Mrs. H. H. inner guard, Mrs. H. H. outer guard, Mrs. H. H. outer guard.

Mrs. Cheryl Hull was named delegate to the dominion convention, to be held July 19-21 at Victoria, B.C., and Honored Mrs. H. H. reported on recent district convention at Prince Rupert.

The group also planned observance of Royal Purple Day tomorrow, an event marked annually with a special good deed by the lodge everywhere. In Prince Rupert the lodge will assist a local needy family.

Many Attend Pedersen Rites

St. Paul's Lutheran Church was filled to capacity Saturday afternoon for the funeral service for Lloyd Joseph Pedersen, 23, who died here May 25 as the result of a car accident.

The service, officiated at the service for which hymns sung were "Just As I Am" and "Nearer, My God, to Thee." During burial rites at Fairview cemetery, hymn sung was "What a Friend We Have In Jesus." There were many floral tributes.

Honorary pallbearers were Dick Heister, Reuben Kristianson, Henry Dixon and Gordon Dixon, and active bearers were Sidney Hamblin, John Johnny Lenuik, James Lenuik, Dan Bartko and Gerald Johnson.

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U.S. Driver Seeks Witness

A Canadian nurse who assisted the injured at the scene of a car accident in California last June is being sought by the driver of the car.

Bob Mead, Ukiah, Calif., taximan, was convicted of drunk driving manslaughter in connection with the taxi crash, in which two passengers were killed. He has written a letter to The Daily News and other Canadian newspapers, seeking the nurse.

Mr. Mead, who in his letter says "As God is my judge I was not drunk . . . it was an accident I could not avoid," believes the nurse may be able to testify to his sobriety at the time.

She is asked to write to him at 107 N. State Street, Ukiah, California.

The accident occurred June 21, 1953, on Highway 101.

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But how big is too big? To find out, survey people rapped on doors right across Canada. Most Canadians think companies like Imperial make 29¢ on each dollar of sales. Most of them think such companies are entitled to make about half that . . . 15½¢ on the sales dollar. Imperial's profit in 1953 was actually less than 8¢ . . . less than a third of what most people thought we made.

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FRANCES HYLAND, Saskatchewan-born actress who returned recently from a successful career on the London stage, is at Stratford, Ont., to begin rehearsals for this summer's Shakespearean festival. She talks with Cecil Clarke of London, artistic adviser to the festival, who will direct "Measure for Measure," in which Miss Hyland plays opposite James Mason, British stage and film star. Other plays to be presented are "Taming of the Shrew," and "Oedipus Rex." (CP Photo)

Daughters Plan Project To Provide Aid to Korea

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (P)—A project to aid Korea was born Monday at the national annual meeting of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire.

A newly-created "Korea projects fund," will provide equipment and food to alleviate suffering. The IODE will concentrate on needy children, working through the "save the children" fund.

Mother Makes Profession Of Painting

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP)—Joyce Thompson made a career in the commercial paint contracting business after decorating the woodwork in her new home.

The 30-year-old mother of four children has just finished two big jobs—decoration of the woodwork in the Goulais bay country school addition, 23 miles from here, and a suite of offices in Sault Ste. Marie.

Paint-spattered and tired, Mrs. Thompson rounds off her day by preparing supper for six and then tackling the washing and ironing.

But she's not complaining. "I love painting and get a great deal of satisfaction out of it."

Her new career was launched more than a year ago when the Thompsons moved into their new home. Joyce and her husband, Howard, an employee at the Algoma Steel Corporation, decided to finish the wood-work themselves.

REAL WORKER

Joyce wanted blonde wood work to match her furniture. A painter friend was so impressed with her work that he persuaded her to help him. A cousin building contractor, soon had Mrs. Thompson finish the wood work in the houses he was constructing.

The Goulais bay school was her first independent job.

"My mother loathes painting but she thought I'd be on the job for weeks so she offered to help me. We did the two coats in 14 days and mother says 'never again.' Now I'm on my own."

"Did you ever try painting with 65 kids running in and out around your legs and under ladders?"

The money Mrs. Thompson earns is being saved for special treatment in the United States for her youngest daughter Peggy, a cerebral palsy victim. Her three other daughters are aged 11, 10 and 5.

While Joyce is away on a job her husband and mother-in-law look after the family and home.

Mrs. Thompson's hands take a lot of abuse from sandpapering treatments done without the use of gloves. Each night she scrubs them with a nylon brush and strong laundry soap and rubs them with vaseline.

"This work I'm doing reminds me of an advertising slogan I saw once. 'Any woman can handle it—and most men.'"



THIS JUMPER DRESS in patterned worsted and botany flannel is designed for spring or fall wear. It can be worn unadorned, as in this picture for sportswear, or with a turtle neck sweater for city life. Featuring a button-down front the dress has a belt and patch pockets.

IODE Convention Hears of Efforts To Promote Commonwealth Goodwill

By PAULINE KENNEDY
SAINT JOHN, N.B. (P)—Delegates to the national annual meeting of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire heard today of the order's efforts to promote Commonwealth goodwill.

opening of St. Helena's school at Poona, India last year. Over a period of years the IODE has contributed nearly \$30,000 to the school.

REPORTS ON MAGAZINE

A review of articles appearing in Echoes, national IODE magazine was given by Mrs. Laurence Grout, Toronto, secretary of the Echoes committee.

Mrs. Grout noted the magazine's coverage of the Coronation and floods in Britain and Holland.

She said national consideration had been given to a suggestion of the provincial chapter of Ontario that a questionnaire be published to obtain the reac-

tion of Echoes readers to the various featured columns and editorial policy generally. An analysis of replies from all parts of the country will be made in the magazine's summer issue.

Echoes, said Mrs. Scott, was rated by advertising agencies as one of the top 10 Canadian national magazines. It is published quarterly and has a circulation of more than 30,000 copies.

Mrs. C. M. Scott, Peterborough, Ont., convener of the Commonwealth and Empire committee, told of the progress of an Indian nurse studying in Canada under an IODE scholarship. The nurse, Miss Gnanaselvam David, a graduate of the Christian Medical College and Hospital of Vellore, India, has expressed deep appreciation of the welcome extended in Canada.

She is taking a post-graduate course in hospital administration at the University of Toronto School of Nursing. The director of the school expects Miss David to "obtain a very satisfactory result in her final examination."

During the summer Miss David will take a course at the Psychiatric Hospital, Toronto. She expects to return to India as a special assistant in the new psychiatric department of Vellore Hospital.

Mrs. Scott also told of additional nursing text books which have been translated into Hindi for nurses studying in India. This is a special project of the IODE and \$5,000 was donated by the Canadian order towards the printing program.

Mrs. Scott referred to the

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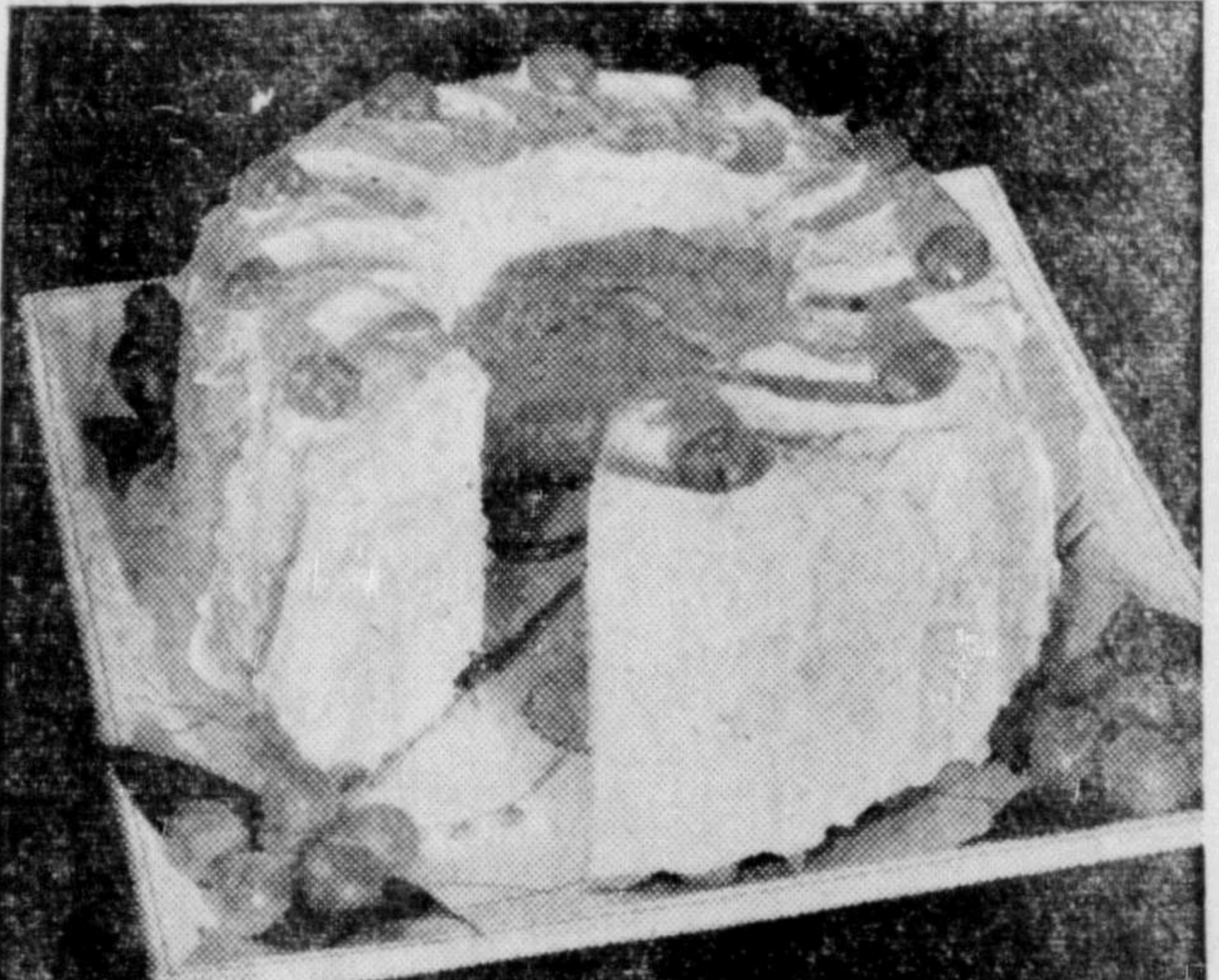
We will arrange your entire vacation including transportation, hotel accommodations, sightseeing tours, etc. We will advise you on passports, currencies, insurance and all the other important "details" that assure you of a smooth, enjoyable trip. Whether you're planning a vacation here or abroad, be sure to see us first.

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Serve Apricot Angel Cake For June Brides' Showers

APRICOT CREAM DRESSES UP CAKE

This is the time of year when brides march down the aisle, so from now on, the bridal showers will occupy a favored spot in home entertaining.

Refreshments for a party honoring the bride-to-be follow a certain pattern. They must be festive and feminine in appearance, by all means. Flavors tend to be delicate. Sweet things seem to win out.

Here's a contribution to the able for brides. It's Apricot Angel Cake, a feathery light angel food cake with a filling and topping of apricot cream.

The cake itself can be homemade or bakery-bought. It's the apricot cream that transforms it into a "bridey" dessert.

Stop in the baby food department of your local food market or drug store, pick up a jar or can of junior apricots and applesauce. Its clear, fresh fruit flavor is the secret of your "frosting's" fine flavor.

Here's the complete recipe:

- APRICOT ANGEL CAKE**
- 2 teaspoons unflavored gelatine
 - 1/2 cup orange juice
 - 1 tin strained apricots
 - 1 tin strained applesauce
 - 2 teaspoons lemon juice
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup granulated sugar
 - 1 cup (1/2 pint) whipping cream, whipped
 - 1 small (8-12-ounce) angel food cake

Soften gelatine in orange juice; dissolve over hot water. Combine apricots, applesauce and next 3 ingredients; chill, without stirring, until firm. Beat mixture with electric mixer or rotary beater until light and foamy; fold in whipped cream. Slice cake horizontally into 3 layers. Spread apricot mixture between layers, on top and on sides of cake. Chill several hours or until firm.

Makes 8 servings.

These strained fruits—prepared especially for the small fry—are handy foods to have on hand. Strained apricots, strained peaches, strained prunes—all make luscious toppings for ice cream, cake and custard.

Decorate your cake with green grapes, if desired.

Nurse Holds Sweep Ticket

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. W. B. Heady, a Vancouver nurse, has drawn a horse in the Irish sweep on Wednesday's running of the derby. It could mean a fortune of \$140,000.

She had ticket PT80153 on ratification. Her non-de-plume was "Lucky."

"We're lucky with what we have now," said husband Bill Heady. "It's my wife's ticket and so far we haven't made any plans. We're keeping our fingers crossed."

Two other British Columbians drew horses, one was signed "Merry Go Round," and the other "Blacky." They were not otherwise identified.

DINING PLEASURE in SPARKLING NEW SURROUNDINGS

Commodore Cafe

"OPERATION ALUMINUM"



BRITISH COLUMBIA 1954

The vast Kitimat hydroelectric and aluminum smelter project will be turning out aluminum by mid-summer this year.

Completion of Kenney Dam in October, 1952, was the first major milestone. In December, 1953, the ten-mile, 25-foot diameter water tunnel was "holed through" Mount DuBose in the world-record time of 21 months. Three 140,000 H.P. generators are now in position in the Kemano underground powerhouse, and power will soon pass along the 50-mile transmission line to Kitimat.

At Kitimat, in former wilderness, potlines for the first phase of production have been installed. Aluminum at the rate of 91,500 tons a year is scheduled to flow from Kitimat this year, thus increasing Alcan's ingot capacity to over one and a quarter billion pounds annually.

QUEBEC 1953

In Quebec, Alcan completed two new powerhouses and augmented its aluminum smelting facilities during 1953.

The new generating stations at Chute du Diable and Chute a la Savane on the Peribonka River—one of the principal tributaries of Lake St. John—have a combined generating capacity of 540,000 H.P. The total installed generating capacity of Alcan's power plants in Quebec has thereby been increased to 2,580,000 H.P.

The rated annual capacity of the added aluminum smelting facilities at Isle Maligne is 71,500 tons a year. By the end of 1953 ingot capacity in Alcan's four Quebec smelters—at Shawinigan Falls, Arvida, Isle Maligne and Beauharnois—totalled over one billion pounds a year, or about a quarter of world capacity.

Alcan embarked in 1951 on an expansion programme to meet the increased demand for aluminum. This programme, divided into two principal parts, is completed in Quebec and nearing conclusion in British Columbia.

In the fifty-four years since the first Canadian aluminum plant opened at Shawinigan Falls, Canada's aluminum industry has grown to be the second largest in the world; and Canada now exports more aluminum than any other country.

Still the need grows, both at home and abroad, for this light, strong, modern metal of many uses. And Aluminum Company of Canada is putting man-power, and money, and

engineering brains, and imagination into the job of keeping up with that demand.

Aluminum is "packaged power". The electricity needed to produce one ton of aluminum would light the average home for nearly a generation. By making use of Canada's abundant, low-cost power, this Canadian enterprise has created employment and income for tens of thousands; for the men who build and operate the dams and powerhouses, the docks and smelters and power lines it needs; and for the more than one thousand independent Canadian companies who turn aluminum into countless forms important to industry and our own daily living.

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Cleans carburetors in old cars, keeps them clean in new cars to step up power, cut down gas waste, give you a smoother-running, quieter engine that doesn't die at stop signs.

Yours in both



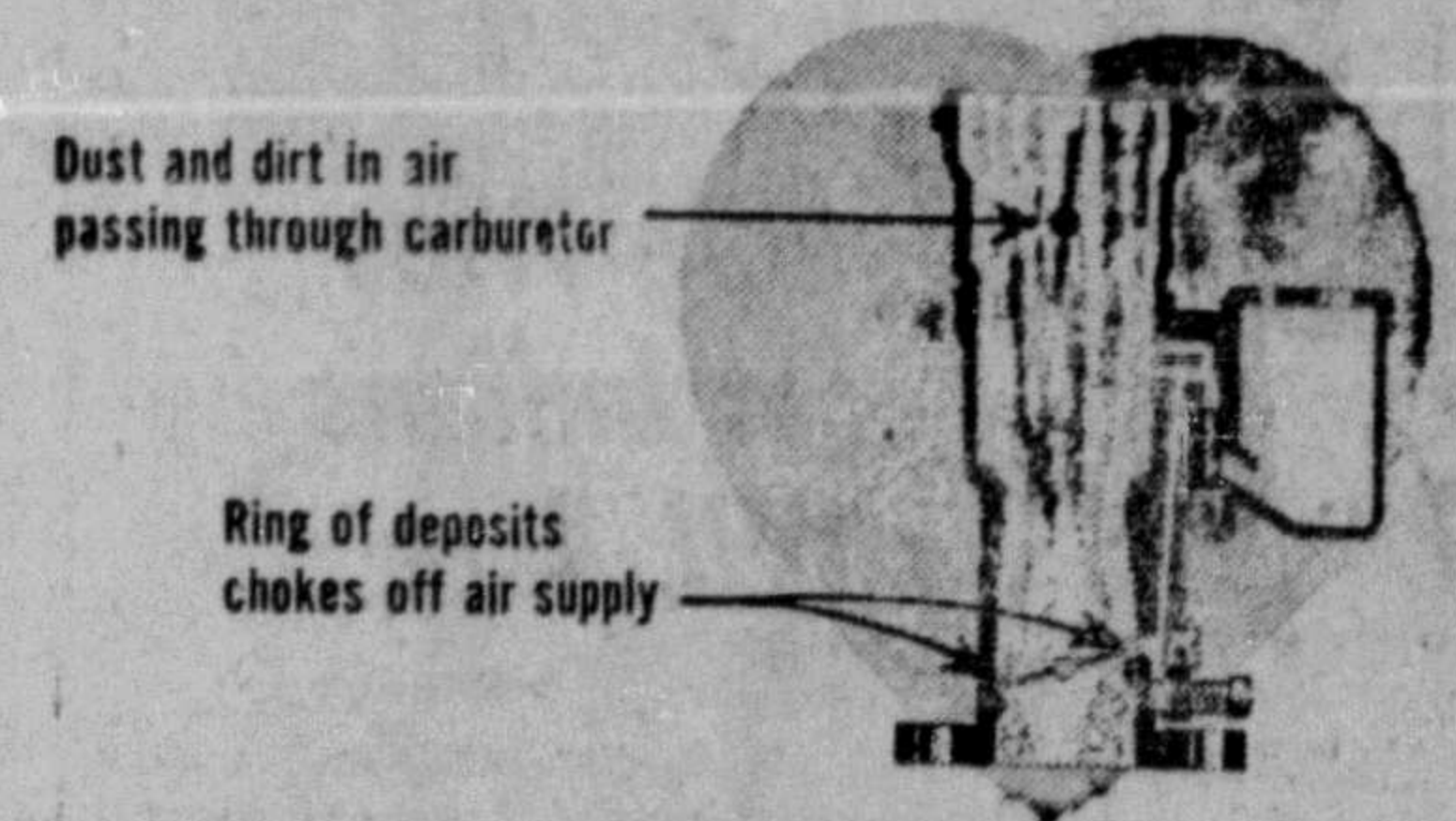
and



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

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

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



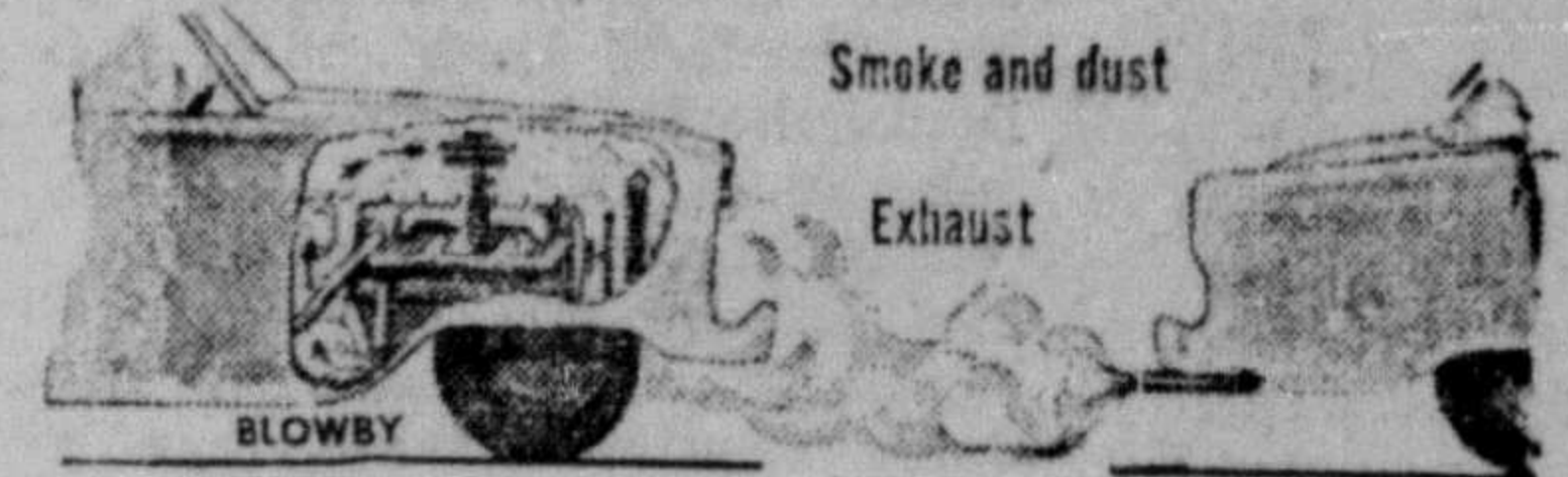
Dust and dirt in air passing through carburetor

Ring of deposits chokes off air supply

1 out of 3 repair jobs caused by carburetor troubles

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

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



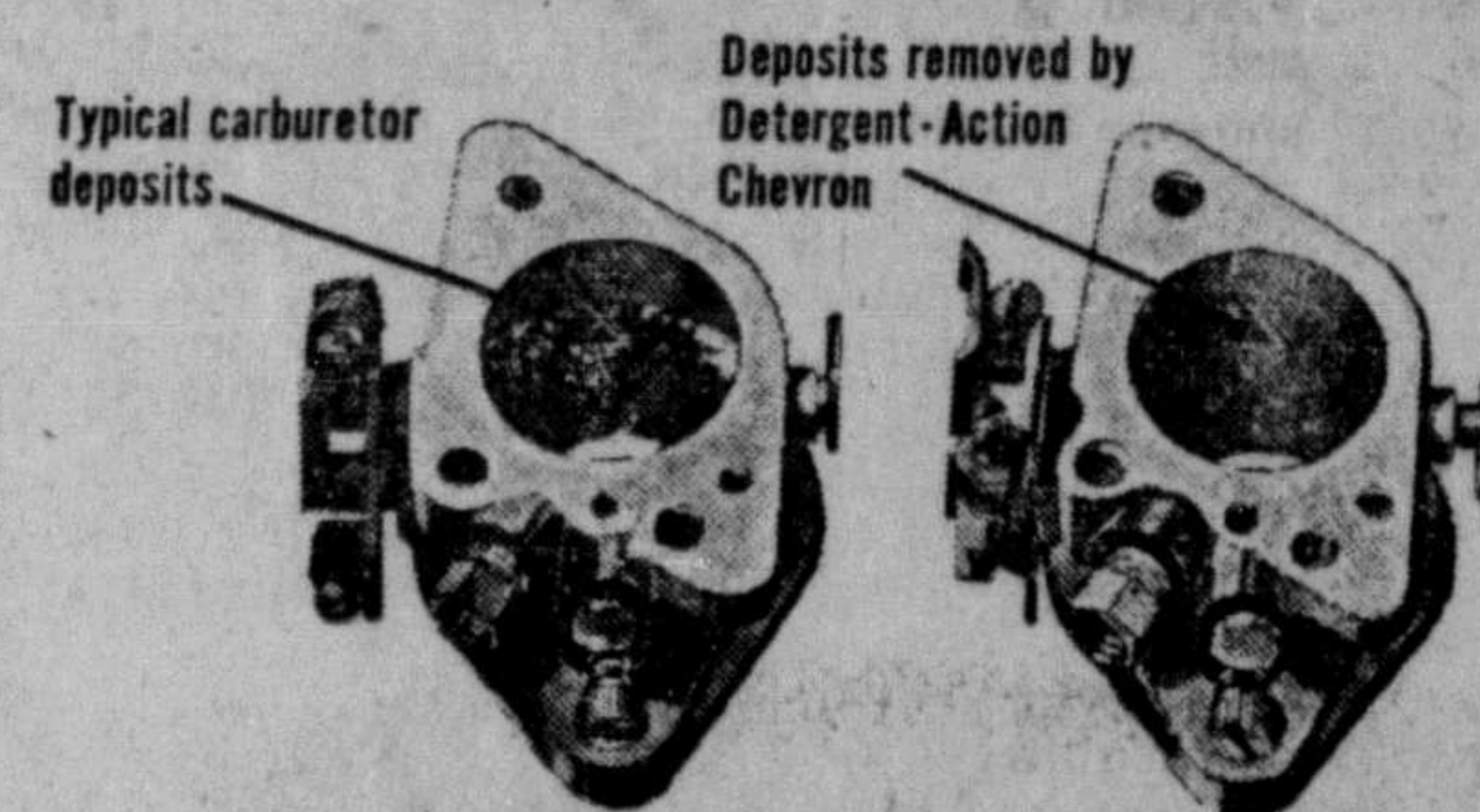
Smoke and dust

Exhaust

BLOWBY

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

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



Typical carburetor deposits

Deposits removed by Detergent-Action Chevron

Proved through millions of test miles

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

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... affairs in North
... Ryan reports today on
... situation in an-
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... terror rises.
... Morocco's big
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... WIDENING
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... has been rising steadily
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... Sultan Sidi Mo-
... Ben Youssef and placed
... Sultan Moulay Mo-
... Ben Arafat on the
... the Sinefian empire.
... is nobody on the
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... RELATIVE SIZE
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Tonight's Fight Big One For Cockell, Matthews

LONDON (AP)—American heavyweight Harry Matthews tackles British champion Don Cockell in a 10-rounder tonight with a possible world championship fight the rich prize dangling before the winner.

That's the way British sports-writers, promoter Jack Solomons and Jack Hurley, Matthews' manager, see the big fight which goes on about 10 p.m. 5 p.m. EDT at London's outdoor 54,000-seat White City Stadium.

The outcome of this fight will elevate the victor into such prominence that he cannot possibly be denied the right to style himself a logical contender for the world championship, comments the widely-read Boxing News.

COCKELL THIRD

Ring Magazine rates Cockell third among the world contenders. The tubby British champion jumped into that spot after he defeated Roland LaStarza in London March 30.

The British slugger is a 7-to-4 favorite for the fight—and that worries him. "They'll expect too much," said Cockell. "I'm happier when they call me the underdog. It makes me more determined to go in and win."

The kid from Seattle isn't worried about being the underdog. "I've been boxing too long to let that worry me," Matthews said. "I'm perfectly fit and full of confidence."

The American wound up his training Monday with two miles of roadwork and is down to his best fighting weight of 180 pounds.

Cockell, who is more interested in farming than professional boxing, ended his training at the south coast resort of Eastbourne—the same training camp he used for the LaStarza fight.

The 210-pound Cockell used his 30-pound weight advantage to wear down Matthews in their clash last August in Seattle and is counting on similar tactics in tonight's return bout.

Promotor Solomons said he expects a crowd of 50,000 "if we get good weather."

Double Wins Boost Indians In WIL Race

The Spokane Indians reaped the most benefits from Memorial Day doubleheaders in the Western International Baseball League Monday.

While other teams split, Spokane beat Salem 6-5 and 14-6 and vaulted over Tri-City into sixth place in the standings.

While other teams split, Spokane beat Salem 6-5 and 14-6 and vaulted over Tri-City into sixth place in the standings.

Tri-City whipped Lewiston 4-2 in the nightcap of a twin bill after bowing 13-4 in the opener. Yakima clipped Wenatchee 9-2, then took a 12-6 drubbing.

Rain idled Vancouver at Edmonton and Victoria at Calgary.

It took Spokane 10 innings to subdue Salem in the opener in the Senators' home park. Bob Donkersley tripled home the winning run in the top of the 10th. The Indians reached three Salem pitchers for 18 hits in the nightcap. Dick Aubertin and John Trautwein teamed in a six-hit effort for the winners. The double loss dropped Salem into ninth place.

At Yakima, the Bears pounded out six straight singles in the sixth inning of the first game producing four runs that led the game. Wenatchee had two big innings in winning the after-piece. The Chiefs combed four singles, a double and a walk for five runs in the second and added five in the sixth on a double, a single, two walks and Tony Munoz' grand slam homer.

The Lewiston Brones scored nine runs in the first inning and coasted to their first-game victory over Tri-City. In the nightcap, Dale Bloom won a pitcher's battle with Grumpy Guy Fletcher, former Pacific Coast League ace. Bloom gave up seven hits and Fletcher nine as Tri-City evened the series at a win apiece.

Seals Climb To Top Spot

San Francisco's Seals are the sensation of the Pacific Coast League, a distinction ably earned by soaring from the cellar to second place in three weeks.

They arrived Monday by way of a double win over Portland, 7-0 and 16-1, before nearly 20,000 fans who poured into Seals Stadium to welcome the team home. They had won 18 of their last 22 games.

The two additional victories over Portland put them 5½ games behind the league-leading Hollywood Stars and bumped Oakland into third place.

San Diego and Sacramento advanced to fourth place, which they share, the Padres conquering Oakland 6-4 and 2-1 and the Solons edging Hollywood 1-0 and 3-2.

In Seattle the rain held off long enough for the Rainiers to win the opener, 3-1, from Los Angeles, but the second game was called after half an inning.

Remember When
By The Canadian Press
Lou Gehrig, then 21, took over at first base for New York Yankees 29 years ago today to begin his "iron man" record in modern baseball. In 14 years after 1925 Lou played in 2,130 consecutive games for the Yankees. He died in 1941.



"BONUS BABIES" on the Detroit Tigers make it hard to separate the players from the bat boys. There's scant age difference between the three "bonus babies" and bat boys Francis McGarry, 16 (second from left), a high-school student, and John Robb, 19 (second from right), also a student. A year ago infielder Reno Bertoia, 19 (left), was a college freshman, and outfielder Al Kaline, 19 (centre), and pitcher Bob Miller, 18 (right), were still in high school.

Kinsmen Hurlers Fail To Halt Rampaging North Star Hitters

It was a case of "two little, two blue" last night at Algoma Park as the Kinsmen went down under a 20-5 spanking by North Star in Little League Baseball.

Kinsmen were down 4-0 at the end of the third when they pulled their starting pitcher Richard Hebb for Jim Roberts. Roberts, however, got himself into a hole from which he never managed to get out. Two innings saw the North Stars pile up another 15 runs and although Ken Murray managed to hold them hitless and runless in the final frame, it was then too late.

Although the insmen did lead the bases several times it was

only in the fifth that anything happened. That was on a homer by Johnny Olsen with two mates aboard. Doug Turner also scored in the same inning when he walked and Vogran knocked him home on a single. The only other run came in the sixth when Teddy Holder slugged out through the hole between first and second for three bags and came home on a single clout by Adams.

North Star got their runs on 12 walks, 12 hits, 2 men hit by pitchers, and 6 errors.

The win could best be divided between starter Ray Oakley and Ted Crevless who relieved him, while the loss is charged to Dick Hebb, Kinsmen starter.

Softball Fixture Set Tonight

A four-team girls softball league gets underway tonight at Gyro Park. Sheila Hicks, Booth Memorial High school girls physical ed teacher announced today.

The teams, made up mostly of high school girls are reinforced with teachers and a few outside players.

First game tonight, slated for 7 p.m. will see the Rainbirds, captained by Sue Martin take on a Grade 12 team skippered by Joan Grimble. Umpiring chores will be carried out by high school boys.

Miss Henrich said that it is planned to stage the games twice weekly, on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. If the league is granted Gyro Park by the Parks board, A schedule will be announced later.

Top Hurling, Fielding Seen As Gyros Rally To Win 5-2

Heads up hurling and fine fielding were combined to give Gyros a 5-2 victory over Moose in a Pony League fixture last night at Roosevelt Park.

Right hander Walter Oskie's chances for a no-hitter were spoiled in the second by his brother Bob who bloomed one into short right field for a single. This one safety scored W. Anderson. Moose left fielder who had walked and stolen second. Bob Oskie went on to second when right fielder J. Johnson muffed the pickup and around to third on the throw-in. He scored on T. Halverson's ground-out to second.

Walt Oskie claimed the lid or the Moose team from then on retiring the next two men to end the inning, and taking out the next nine men in order. Five of them by the strike-out method. Southpaw Wesley Kelly of the Gyro squad, who was put in for the top of the sixth, also turned in a fine performance, striking out the first two batters and causing right fielder R. Irvine to fly out to third baseman Max Fleming.

The Gyro infield showed hustle that would credit a more senior league. Excellent pickups and throws were registered by third baseman Fleming and second baseman L. Hewitt. Hewitt also accounted for two outs by snagging difficult catches, and first baseman L. Girbov made the play of the evening when he took J. Lozick's high fly ball on the run near the Moose dugout.

Gyros five runs came on three hits, one error and three passed balls, one of which allowed a run to score and another that allowed a runner a life at first. Gyros scored once in the first when leadoff batter Billy Smith walked, went to second on B. Kelsey's single and came in to score

while Moose were busy tagging out Kelsey at second after Fleming hit to right field.

Big Gyro inning, which saw four runs scored, was the fourth. T. Lindstrom walked, Hewitt singled and Girbov got on when catcher T. Halverson let a third strike get past and Lindstrom scored. Walt Oskie got on with a feeder's choice which scored Hewitt. Smith singled, seeing Girbov an advancing Oskie who came in and beat the play at the plate when Halverson dropped the ball.

Oskie gave up two runs on one hit, two walks and he struck out seven. Halverson gave up five runs, three hits, three bases on balls and struck out nine.

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Bosox Only Club To Sweep Twin Bill Yankees Manage Split With Senators

By BEN PHILEGAR
Associated Press Sports Writer

The next 30 days should decide the fate of Boston in the 1934 American League race. Will the Red Sox bloom in June or are they doomed to second division?

After a horrible spring of injuries and bad weather which forced Lou Coudreau to go with a make-do line-up that didn't, the new month finds the Red Sox settling in for an 13-game home stand in friendly Fenway Park.

They own a three-game winning streak for the first time this season. They've had droute-going performances from their pitchers in two of their last three contests. And Ted Williams apparently is ready to start bustin' out all over.

Boston was the only club in either league to sweep a Memorial Day doubleheader Monday, and the Sox did it in high style. They buried Philadelphia A's 20-10 in the highest-scoring display of the league season, then topped up 9-0 in the nightcap.

GAME AHEAD

Cleveland Indians stayed in game ahead of Chicago in first place by whipping the White Sox 6-3 on Jim Hezan's eight-inning home run after losing the opener 6-4 as Bob Keegan posted his seventh victory in eight decisions.

The Washington Senators, who have New York Yankees more trouble than an investigating committee, beat the world champions 1-0 on Johnny Schmitz' three-hitter, and pushed the second game into extra innings before bowing 7-6 in 10 as Sam Shae forced home the winning run with a bases-loaded walk.

Detroit rallied in the ninth for a 7-5 victory at Baltimore, then lost 4-2 to the Orioles.

In the National League, rain cut short the holiday festivities, washing out Cincinnati's doubleheader with the first-place Milwaukee Braves and cutting the Chicago-St. Louis twin bill to a single seven-inning contest won by the Cubs 14-4 on six home runs, two by Hank Sauer.

Brooklyn bested Philadelphia 5-4 on Gil Hodges' 12th-inning home run in a six-inning game. Pittsburgh split with New York Giants, winning 4-3 after losing on three hits to Ruben Gomez, 4-0.

The only significant shift in the standings came in the American League. Boston moved from seventh to sixth and Baltimore from eighth to seventh as Philadelphia dropped to last.

BIG DAY

The Red Sox's big day included 27 hits, five of them home runs. Milt Bolling hit two. Williams, Jim Piersall and Harry Azariis got one each. Williams also got a double and a single in six official times at bat. Alief Williams hit his 400th career hit in the nightcap.

Bill Henry scattered seven hits in second-game shutout, his third complete game of the year. Boston pitchers have a total of nine complete games.

A bunt, an error, an infield out and Mickey Vernon's single produced the one run Washington needed to beat New York in the opener. Casey Stengel argued that the bunt hit batter Eddie Yost's cap and got tossed out of the game for his vigorous tests.

The White Sox ended Cleveland's 14-game home win streak with the help of two homers by Minnie Miñoso and Ferris Fain.



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Method Church W.A. Spring, June 3.

Ladies Bake Sale, June 5.

Methodist Fall Bazaar, Nov. 25.

CARD OF THANKS

Wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all who so kindly prayed for the words of sympathy and beautiful floral gifts extended at the death of our dear son and brother, thanks to Dr. Oakley and nurses of the Prince Rupert Hospital, who cared for him, and also to our friends who watched over him during his illness.

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Bob Parker's of course. (147)

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

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EXPERIENCED butcher by Super. (128)

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60 HEAD of Oxford and Suffolk sheep. One ram, three years old and 20 lambs, three months old. J. E. Finnigan, Smithers, B.C. (132p)

CHESTERFIELD, radio, dining room suite, bedroom suite, beds and dressers, washing machine. Black 286, 416 6th Ave. West. (129p)

WASHING machine, noisy but good. \$15; kitchen table and 4 chairs. \$15; bed and spring. \$15. 1116 11th East. (128p)

G.E. REFRIGERATOR, excellent condition. Terms available. 1056 8th Ave. East. Phone Red 836. (128p)

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24 Cu. Ft. Deep Freeze. Black 932, 510 8th Ave. West. (130p)

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ONE-room furnished cabin for quiet working man only. 740 Fulton St. (127)

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WANTED—TOP MARKET PRICES PAID for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead, etc. Honest grading, prompt payment made. Atlas Iron & Metal Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone Pacific 6357. (11)

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5-ROOM house, central, full concrete basement. Immediate occupancy. Phone 757. (129p)

ROOM and board for gentleman. Apply Box 964 Daily News. (127p)

NEW 3-bedroom house, half cash. 1119 6th East. (132p)

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Giant Mascot 48
Granduc 3.70
Indian Mines 05
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Premier Border 04 1/2
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Reeves McDonald 1.80
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Pacific Pete 9.60
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Amaque 10
Consol. Discovery 1.90
Bevcourt 21 1/2
Buffalo Canadian 17
Consol. Smelters 38.00
Conwest 350
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Eldona 22
Fast Sullivan 4.65
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Heva Gold 39 1/2
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Joliet Quebec 38
Little Long Lac 73
Lynx 09
Madsen Red Lake 1.68
McKenzie Red Lake 1.68
MacLeod Cobscook 1.50
Moneta 41
Negus 11
Noranda 68.00
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Fiekie Crow 1.05
Petrol, Oil and Gas 60
New Senator 10 1/2
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Can. Chem. & Cellulose 7.36
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Rix Athabasca 1.29
Nesbitt Labine 1.72
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Local Standings Unchangeable

Whatever the outcome of tonight's Senior Baseball League game at Roosevelt Park between Commercial Hotel and Esquire Men's Wear, the team's standings in regard to position will not change.

The Hoelmen trail third spot Esquires by a game and a half and a win for Miner Simundson's crew will only improve their position by half a game and tie Esquires and Terrace for second place.

A win by Esquires would put them three and a half games behind the league leading Gordon and Anderson squad and drop Commercial deeper into the cellar, six games behind G & A.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player	AB	R	H	Pct.
Musial, St. Louis	172	45	64	374
Jablonksi, St. Louis	185	27	69	373
Mueller, New York	159	30	58	365
Pharmor, Phillies	160	19	58	363
Snider, Brooklyn	160	30	57	356

Runs—Musial, 45.
Hits batted in—Musial, 52.
Hits—Jablonksi, 60, Brooklyn, and Musial, and Jablonksi, 13.
Triples—Mays, New York five.
Home runs—Sauer, Chicago, 16.
Stolen bases—Bryton, Milwaukee, 10.

Pitching—Raschi, St. Louis, 5-0-1000.
Strikeouts—Haddix, St. Louis, 62.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player	AB	R	H	Pct.
Avila, Cleveland	165	37	64	388
Rosen, Cleveland	147	30	53	361
Little, Detroit	134	16	51	414
Fain, Chicago	150	17	50	333
Minoso, Chicago	168	40	55	327

Runs—Minoso, 40.
Hits batted in—Rosen, 49.
Hits—Avila, 64.
Triples—McDougal, New York, 12.
Home runs—Rosen, 13.
Stolen bases—Jensen, Boston, and Rivers, Chicago, six.
Pitching—Consuegra, Chicago 5-0-1000.
Strikeouts—Turley, Baltimore, 70.

Pit Crew Gains Plaudits In Vukovich Race Victory

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Without taking any credit from a great driver in Bill Vukovich's second straight 500-mile auto race victory Monday, the cold statistics show that his pit crew deserve a big chunk of cash when the purse is distributed tonight.

Jack McGrath, who holds the Indianapolis Motor Speedway qualifying record, set out to run off from the field like Vukovich did last year. He was screaming around the track at an almost impossible 140 miles an hour early in the contest.

Vukovich won and McGrath finished in third place behind hard-driving Jimmy Bryan of Phoenix.

Vukovich was 1:00.59 ahead of Bryan, and 1:57 ahead of McGrath.

Vukovich had made two pit stops for fuel and tires and his crew got him back on the track with a total loss of 1:42. Bryan had to make three stops and lost 2:04. McGrath stopped three times and lost 3:39.

Fresno friend of the short, dark and untalkative Vukovich probably will contend that if Vukovich hadn't held a full lap lead over Bryan late in the race, he would have been pushing his fuel injector special even faster than his record of 130.840 m.p.h. McGrath, another Californian from South Pasadena, had a phenomenal average speed of 130.860 for the first 50 miles and Bryan was hardly a car length behind him at that point.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp

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SHALLOW RIFFLES SWIFT DEEP CURRENT

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WIL Standings

By The Canadian Press

City	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Vancouver	22	11	645	
Yakima	19	15	559	3 1/2
Edmonton	15	12	556	6
Victoria	29	18	560	6 1/2
Sacramento	29	29	501	6 1/2
Seattle	28	29	491	7
Los Angeles	27	30	474	8
Portland	22	24	393	12 1/2

PCL Standings

City	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Hollywood	35	22	614	
San Francisco	30	28	517	1 1/2
Oakland	30	29	508	6
San Diego	29	29	500	6 1/2
Sacramento	29	29	501	6 1/2
Seattle	28	29	491	7
Los Angeles	27	30	474	8
Portland	22	24	393	12 1/2

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Blondie

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I'M SORRY MRS. BUMSTEAD—YOUR HUSBAND HASN'T ARRIVED AT THE OFFICE YET

YOU FORGOT TO KISS YOUR WIFE THIS MORNING

WELL, ANYWAY THE CHIEF OF POLICE DIDN'T HEAR ABOUT IT

WHEN HE GETS IN TELL HIM HE FORGOT TO KISS ME GOODBYE

By CHICK YOUNG

L'il Abner

JULIUS LA NOSA? GO TELL ALL DOGGRATCH BACHELORHOOD THAT L'IL ABNER, THE MOST HONEST BOY IN THE HILLS

PERSONALLY GUARANTEES THIS CRITTER IS WARM TO KISS!!

WARM? YEAH! SHE'S BOILING!!

QUIET!!—IT'S TIME SHE TRAPPED A HUSBAND!!—SO AH IS SERVING TRASH-BEAN COOKIES AN TURNIP TEA TO ALL BACHELORS INTERESTED IN SUCH A DEAL—TOMORROW!!

(WHEN HE KISSES ME—AH'S WARM!!)

By AL CAPP

The Heart of Juliet Jones

DON'T GET UP FOR THE OLD PAINT PEDDLER, J.H.!

HAL, YOU'LL RASCAL, J.H. WHAT'S HAPPENING DOWN AT THE FACTORY OF YOURS?—NO ENAMEL COMIN' THROUGH!

COURSE IT'S COMING, J.H.—GOOD ENAMEL TAKES A LITTLE LONGER TO MAKE, THAT'S ALL. NOW, HOW ABOUT THIS CANCELLATION YOU SENT THROUGH?

DON'T SHOOT THIS OLD GREY HEAD, HAL!

SHUCKS THAT WAS A KINDA REMINDER THAT WE'RE AWFUL ANXIOUS TO GET A TRUCKLOAD OF THAT STUFF SELLS PRETTY GOOD, YOU KNOW.

DON'T I KNOW IT, J.H.? BUT YOU SURE HAD US PLENTY WORRIED BACK THERE!

By STAN DRAKE

Sherlock Holmes

CHEER UP, WATSON! WE CAN NOW BOAST WE'VE SET THE THAMES ON FIRE!

WHAT'S THIS BLINKING FIRE ALL ABOUT, MR. HOLMES? AND HOW COME YOU AND DR. WATSON WENT SWIMMING THIS EARLY IN THE SEASON?

NO TIME FOR EXPLANATIONS! SET US ASHORE AT ONCE! THE AUTHORITIES MUST BE INFORMED THE SHIP MORNING STAR IS CARRYING AMMUNITION!

E. McPHER F. GIACIOIA

By EDITH MEISER and FRANK GIACIOIA

Archie

ARCHIE! YOU HAD THE WINNING RUN ON THIRD! WHY DID YOU TAKE THAT BIG LEAD AND GET PUT OUT?

I THOUGHT I COULD STEAL "HOME!"

I LOST MY HEAD! I THOUGHT I COULD STEAL HOME!

I'LL NEVER TRY TO STEAL HOME AGAIN!

I DUNNO! IF I WERE YOU, ARCH...

I'D TRY IT ONCE MORE!

By BOB MONTANA

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Now! NYLON GABARDINE
Men's Pants
All Sizes
All Colors **\$10.95**

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Four times more wear with nylon. Spot-resistant. Water-repellant. Guaranteed under normal wear not to wear out for one year.

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Red China Boss Formidable Say Diplomats

By EDDY GILMORE
GENEVA — After watching Red China's Chou En-lai operate for more than a month, Western delegates to the Geneva conference unanimously agree he's a formidable figure.

They said he's serious, intelligent and apparently a well-trained, thorough-going Communist, schooled in the party line.

Looking at it one way, Chou's position here is one that would undermine the confidence of a lot of men.

His country is not recognized by several of the delegations that sit in the same room with him. This means that he is not recognized by people sitting a few feet from him.

U.S. State Secretary John Foster Dulles never spoke a word to him, or even recognized his presence. Dulles made it plain that he was not meeting Chou except under extremely unusual circumstances.

Walter Bedell Smith, under-secretary of state who took over Dulles' duties at Geneva, has maintained the same policy.

Members of the American delegation, however, do not regard him as an upstart. They say he gives the impression of a studious man, sure of himself and one who knows his way about a conference table.

The British delegation and Foreign Secretary Eden have had considerable contact with Chou. A British spokesman said they found him quietly alert, intelligent, serious and one who makes his points well. Chou and Eden speak to one another through translators.

Chou is consistent in his dress at Geneva. It's always the same—dark-blue semi-military tunic buttoned up under his chin. His trousers, not always too neatly pressed match the tunic. On visits to Moscow Chou wears a cap. Perhaps, as some concession to the West, he always wears a hat at Geneva.

"But that," said one Westerner, "is about his only concession."



SHAPELY KIMBERLY WISS of New York City recently astounded the fishing world by reeling in this 1,525-pound black marlin off the coast of Cabo Blanco, Peru, to capture the women's world fishing title. Miss Wiss single-handedly made the catch in one hour, 20 minutes, beating the women's record by 510 pounds. The lady champ works for a New York advertising agency.

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE
By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Two-Over-One Response Gives Partner Sure Clue

John R. Crawford's book "How to Be a Consistent Winner in the Most Popular Card Games," devotes only 30 pages to bridge. But in that short space the author has packed more solid, sensible information and more practical advice than is contained in any full-length books on the game.

Mr. Crawford says that when he makes a two-over-one response to his partner's opening bid of one in a suit, he is nearly always prepared to make some second bid, if his partner does anything but rebid his own suit.

In today's deal, Mr. Champion made a two-over-one response to his partner's heart opening bid of one. Mr. Meek's highly encouraging rebid of two no trump would have violated the entire structure of modern bidding.

That is, if Mr. Champion had made the two-over-one in the first place.

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

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

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 H	Pass	2 C	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 H	Pass
4 H	All Pass		

Against the final contract of four hearts, Mrs. Keen led the queen of spades. When the dummy went down Mr. Meek saw that he was faced with one of the game's oldest and most irritating problems—or guesses, if you will. The problem was whether to finesse against the queen of hearts or to bang down the ace and king and play for the drop.

Actually, in this particular case there was no "guess." The danger of losing a trick to the queen of hearts was nothing compared to the danger of a diamond lead from Mr. Abel's side of the table.

From the opening lead, it appeared that the king of spades was in Mr. Abel's hand. To prevent that card from becoming an entry, Mr. Meek ducked the first trick. A spade was continued and he won with the ace. He promptly led to the ace of hearts, returned a low heart and finessed the jack. If this lost, the defenders could not possibly cash more than one more trick—the ace of diamonds.

However, the finesse won which was no more than right as Mr. Meek had planned and timed the hand admirably.

Welsh Festival
CARDIFF, Wales (P.—) The Welsh tourist board executive has agreed to promote a Festival of Wales in 1958. H. T. Edwards, chairman, said "we hope the festival will be on the same lines as the 1951 Festival of Britain." It is hoped every community in Wales will take part.

BUSY GROUP
The United States Coast Guard maintains more than 37,000 navigational aids along 40,000 miles of waters.

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Courtesy Cops Cut Accidents on Highways

By J. C. GRAHAM
AUCKLAND, N.Z. (P.—) New Zealand believes it has found the solution to the highway accident problem. In two months, "courtesy cops" in plain clothes have produced a sharp drop in accidents.

In January and February this year road accidents cost 74 lives. Normally, the toll increases in the next two months. But after the "courtesy cops" began operating, the deaths in March and April dropped to 48 for the two-month period.

The system has been such a success that the number of patrols will be considerably increased.

The special patrols use cars of different sizes, colors and makes. They change cars frequently, and none of the cars bears any distinguishing mark. Individual patrols also move from district to district, so they do not stay long enough to become known to drivers.

The officers wear civilian clothes and out on a uniform cap only when they want to stop a motorist. The cars carry sirens to stop drivers, but the sirens are hidden.

The patrols carry identification to prove their bona fides, but they have no power to prosecute no matter what the offense. Their job is to look for "accident promoting" practices and to point these out on the spot to motorists.

The only disciplinary aspect of their operation is that they can make reports of serious offenses which can be taken into consideration if the driver is later detected in a breach by a uniformed patrol.

It was widely expected that as no penalty was involved, the "courtesy cops" would be ignored by many drivers, but the reverse has been the case. Motorists have proved much more willing to co-operate with them than with the uniform patrols who wield the "big stick" of prosecution.

Most drivers have frankly admitted their fault and many have thanked the patrols for pointing out dangerous habits they have fallen into unwittingly.

It is more effective has been the dislike of the average motorist of having his driving ability questioned. Most drivers will go to great lengths to avoid the risk of being stopped by a patrol even when no penalty is involved.

Nepalis Fear Noted Climber Struck by Gods
KATMANDU, Nepal (Reuters) — A crack Gurkha runner is racing along snowy mountain paths of the Himalayas to reach Sir Edmund Hillary, while superstitious natives talk of the goddesses' vengeance against the ailing conqueror of Everest.

The runner will try to bring out news of Hillary, stricken with pneumonia earlier this month 22,500 feet up in the icy wastes of the Barun valley. Officials in northeast Nepal are ready to aid the 35-year-old New Zealander as soon as he is located.

Superstitious Nepalis and Sherpas attribute Hillary's illness to the revenge of goddesses' of Everest for the violation of their sanctuary.

Everest is known to the Sherpas as Chomolungma—goddess mother of the snows—and is believed by them to be the home of Chomolungma's sister, Meu Lang Sang Ma, a goddess of disease.

The natives pointed out that Sherpa Tenzing, who reached the top of Everest with Hillary last May, also has been ill and is ordered to rest.

George Mallory and Andrew Irvine, British climbers who lost their lives in an assault on the mountain in 1924, are said by the natives to have been thrown from Everest's last 1,000 feet by the goddesses.

The 27,900-foot peak of Makalu, which towers above the Barun glacier, where Hillary contracted pneumonia, is known as "the armchair of the gods," a particularly sacred region.

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One Drum Horse Left in Army

LONDON (Reuters)—The British army is down to its last drum horse.

Bonaparte, last but one in the line of ceremonial horses which have led royal processions and pageants, was destroyed at lightsbridge barracks here Tuesday after a heart attack.

It was nine years old.

Now only one drum horse remains.

Drum horses are especially selected to carry two brass kettle drums on either side of their saddles, when mounted army bands participate in ceremonies.

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