

MORROW'S
TIDES—
Monday, April 16, 1953
Pacific Standard Time
2:35 22.8 feet
15:25 19.7 feet
9:10 1.3 feet
21:11 6.4 feet

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. XLII, No. 88 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1953 PRICE FIVE CENTS

Prisoner Envoys Dotted

Chinese Reds Bel Briefly

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.—Al-planes today spot- truck convoys sick and wound- war prisoners to- gate of freedom munjom.

Canada Has No Air Defence, General Pearkes Tells House

OTTAWA (CP)—Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC, Progressive Conservative military critic, has charged Canada has no air defence and won't have for many months.

Police Use Gas, Clubs To Smash Demonstration

TEHRAN (CP)—Police used tear gas and clubs to smash demonstrations in downtown Tehran today over Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's attempts to wrest control of the army from the Shah.

Bert Price To Run Again In Burrard

VANCOUVER (CP)—Bert Price, who voted with the opposition when the Social Credit government was defeated on the floor of the Legislature, received the Social Credit nomination for Vancouver-Burrard on Tuesday night.

Vietminh Continue Push In Indo-China

SAIGON, Indo-China (CP)—Communist-led Vietminh continued today to bolster the invasion of Laos, pouring more thousands of troops into the little mountain, Indo-Chinese kingdom.

Couple Found Dead In Car

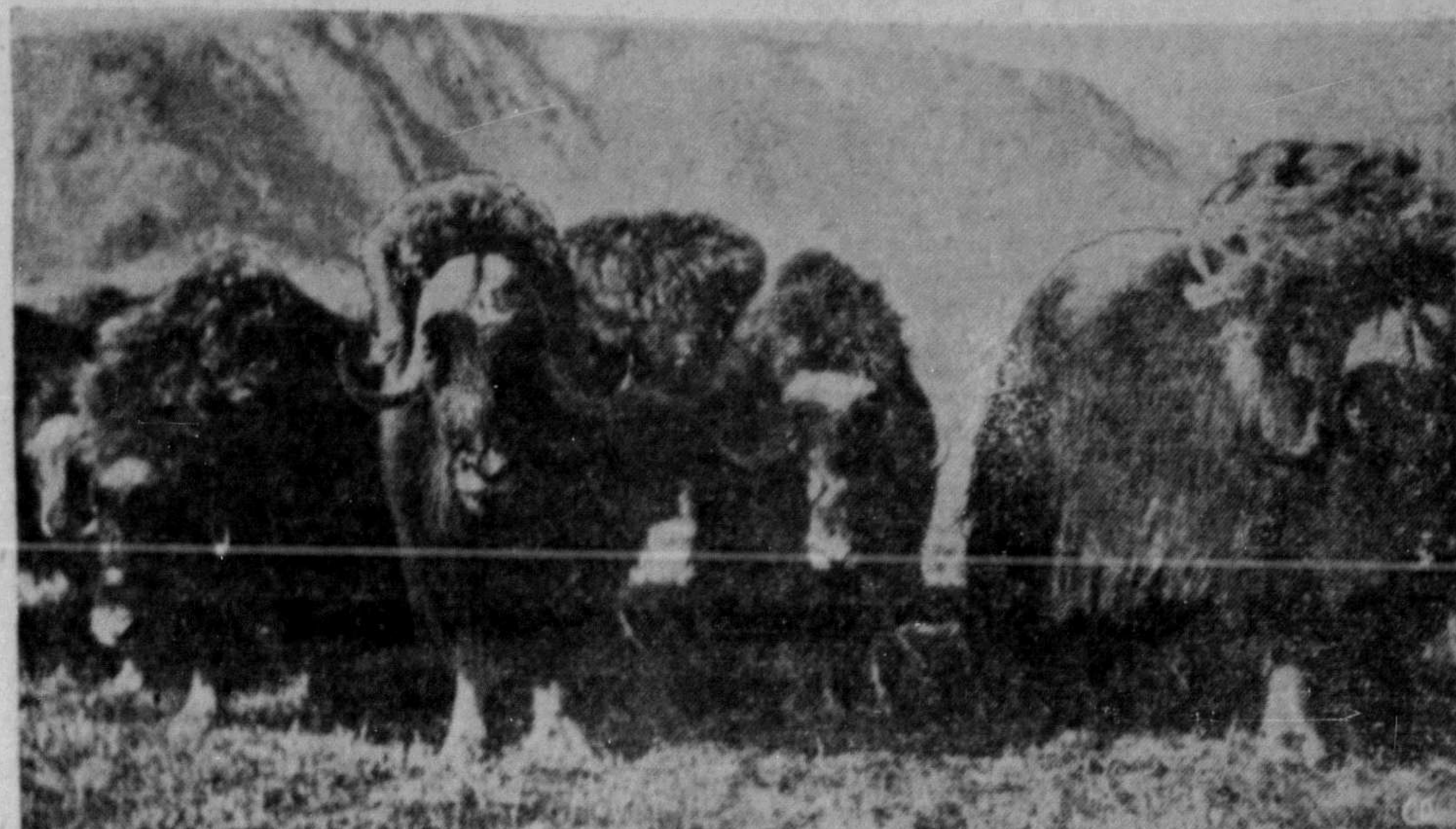
VANCOUVER (CP)—The bodies of a man and a woman, victims of carbon monoxide poisoning, were found in Vancouver's Stanley Park Monday.

Inquest Ordered In Death Here

Inquest will be held today into the death of an Indian woman, Dora Johnson, formerly of Kitwanga.

Planes Preparing To Leave Lonely Weather Stations

THE U.S. planes will operate from Thule air base, on the northwest coast of Greenland, to fly supplies to stations at Alert and Eureka, both on Ellesmere Island, Canada's farthest-north possession.



Musk-Ox Comes Back

THE SHAGGY MUSK-OX, once believed to be the missing link between the sheep and the domestic ox, is making a comeback in Canada's northland. About 25 years ago the population was estimated at 500. A recent survey by the resources department indicates more than 1,000 roam the Northwest Territories. Few have been known to live in captivity.

Board Grants Firemen Highest Pay In Province

Other Fire Protection Plans May Be Sought

A majority award of a conciliation board last night awarded Prince Rupert firemen a five-per cent increase in wages in addition to the 1952 agreement of fringe benefits to become the highest paid firemen in the province.

Firemen had sought a 12 per cent "across the board" raise in pay while the city countered with the 1952 wage proposal and increased holiday pay in lieu of the progressive service pay clause.

At the same time, the city indicated that if costs rose over those of 1952 "other plans for fire protection" would be sought. The award, which is binding on both parties, was signed by Robert Hewitt of Vancouver, chairman of the board, and Thomas Elliott, member named by the firemen.

City appointee to the board, Scott McLareh, will file a minority report to the provincial Labor Relations Board.

Retroactive to January

"The board is of the opinion that in the matter of fringe benefits the fire fighters are already reasonably well provided for in comparison with other civic employee groups," the award stated.

The pay increase is retroactive to January 1, 1953. Other items specified in the award include: That sick leave, sick allowance and retirement allowance of the 1952 agreement shall remain unchanged; that the proposal to inaugurate a civic service commission shall be referred back to the parties with a recommendation for further study of its merits; that clothing allowance is to be changed as agreed between the two parties.

Not Comparable to Vancouver

Mr. Long, in presenting the city's brief, stated that firemen's wages here were not comparable to those paid in larger commercial and industrial cities such as Vancouver, New Westminster and Victoria, but should be compared to cities of similar population and conditions such as Trail, North Vancouver, Nanaimo, Port Alberni.

The brief presented statistics to show that Prince Rupert's per capita cost of \$6.23 and 11.3 per cent of city revenue for fire protection was the highest in the province compared to all cities with populations between 5,000 and 10,000.

The average per capita cost was \$4.02 and the average percentage of revenue for fire protection was 7.3 per cent.

Total cost to the city last year for operating its fire department was \$61,082.21.

"The taxpayers of this city cannot afford any increase in these costs and if costs increase any more they must of necessity look to other plans for fire protection."

"This suggestion is not to be construed as a threat, but in the light of bold financial statistics, it seems very apparent that the city must take some steps to remedy a very difficult position," the brief stated.

Mr. Long pointed out that the 1952 annual salary, including supplying of uniforms, superannuation, extra holiday pay and benefits of the Medical Services Association totalled \$4,173.27 for qualified firemen.

"It is well known that the basic economy of Prince Rupert is the fishing industry, followed by logging and mining."

The brief produced tables showing "that prices are falling and that by continuing on the 1952 rate the firemen are indeed fortunate."

Contracts Awarded

VICTORIA (CP)—Contracts for British Columbia's multi-million dollar public works program are being awarded at a fast pace. Total contracts awarded may reach \$25,000,000 within a month.



WINNIE, THE CRIPPLED CANADA GOOSE, came back to Canada in style. Escorted by pretty stewardess Jean Spence, Winnie was flown from Greenwich, Conn., to the Jack Miner bird sanctuary at Kingsville, Ont. There he will get treatment so he can control his tail feathers and fly again. He wears a 14-carat leg band marked "Winnie, U.S.A.-Canada," a reminder of the near-diplomatic incident which resulted from his injury.

Three More Charges Laid Against Clerk

LONDON (CP)—Police Wednesday charged John Reginald Christie, owl-eyed trucking clerk, with the strangle-murder of three more women in his sleazy flat in Notting Hill.

This brought to four the number of murder charges placed against Christie, an outwardly mild-mannered man of 55 whose hobby is said to have been photographing women in the nude.

He was charged March 31 with the murder of his wife, Ethel, 54. Her body was found under the floorboards of the grubby flat now ripped apart by police in search for bodies.

Half-clothed bodies of the three girls Christie now is charged with strangling were found walled up in the pantry of the flat last month.

Remains of two other women have been dug up by police in the sooty garden behind the flat.

Paper Warns Of Spring 'Insurrection'

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver News-Herald today carried a report that explosives for use in a spring "insurrection" have been cached in hills surrounding the Sons of Freedom Doukhobor settlements of Krestova, B.C.

In a front page story, the paper quotes Anton Kolesnikoff, secretary to spiritual leader Stefan S. Sorokin, as saying the radicals have been stealing explosives for the last four years and that at least 40 cases of dynamite have been stored near Krestova.

The secretary is quoted as saying most of the dynamite was stolen by Doukhobors working in mines.

The story adds: "He said the dynamite has been saved for the insurrection which is expected to come this spring. The activities of the past week, in which 16 buildings have been burned, are considered only the beginning of what is to come."

Yesterday the News-Herald said that Peter Switlshoff, convicted Doukhobor arsonist, soon may be released from prison to thwart a move by the radical Sons of Freedom to make him a martyr.

Switlshoff's three-month jail term expired in May, 1950, but he has refused to accept his freedom.

The News-Herald said he now is near death in British Columbia penitentiary in the 32nd day of a fast.

Mounties Seize Drug Peddlers

VANCOUVER (CP)—In rapid-fire raids, RCMP narcotics officers today struck at underworld haunts of drug peddlers here.

By noon, three women and six men were taken into custody on charges of selling narcotics, and expected raids will bring in about 35 men and women.

A list prepared by a RCMP undercover agent provided the groundwork for the arrests.



GREAT LAKES SHIPPING was brought to a standstill in the Sault Ste. Marie area when a sudden spring flow of slush ice jammed the St. Mary's river and caused 85 large lake freighters to drop anchor until the passage cleared. The 444-foot freighter Harry Yates, upbound through the Canadian canal, became stuck when she got caught between a lock gate and ice piled 15 feet thick.

Stewardess Walks Six Miles For Help After Plane Crash

SEATTLE (CP)—Ground crews and daring helicopter pilots combined Tuesday to rescue 19 persons in a day-long struggle against nature after an army-chartered airliner crashed on the deeply wooded, snow-covered slopes of the Cascade Mountains, killing the other six persons aboard.

Last of the rescued was brought out 22 hours after the crash. The plane had been chartered to fly U.S. servicemen from the east to Seattle.

The job of bringing the injured out began immediately after the plucky stewardess, Mrs. Adra Long of Berkeley, Calif., was spotted hobbling down a mountainside, leaving a trail of blood in deep snow.

She was six miles from where the plane plunged into cushioning trees when one of its two engines failed.

The pilot, co-pilot and four servicemen were fatally injured. The crash position is 40 miles southeast of Seattle.

Rescuers followed Mrs. Long's trail of blood through the snow to come upon the sight "of complete and utter destruction. We couldn't believe anyone had lived through it."

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia...

The PGE Shunted Again

IT IS DISTURBING to note that so far no political party aspiring to the provincial government has had anything to say about railway construction except that the PGE should be extended north or south, or both.

This blithe acceptance of the theory that something should be done to extend the PGE, no matter what, has all the appearance of everyone climbing on a bandwagon without any particular interest in its destination.

At the same time, this blissful pre-occupation with the PGE betrays one-track thinking in every sense. It is, of course, a frame of mind which is easily acquired as it is so popular in the areas where the votes are thickest.

While the movement of traffic by barge at the southern end of the line is inconvenient, its correction can hardly be classed as one of momentous importance to any great section of B.C.

Thus, aside from accomplishing nothing new, the PGE would find itself in parallel competition with trucking lines, a type of contest which railways generally do not regard with favor.

If the politicians are determined to be railway builders, let them consider an east-west line through the Peace River block instead of the line of least resistance and least value as visualized by an extension of the PGE.

So far there have been no bandwagons along this route, but public figures addicted to that type of transportation have never been trail-blazers anyway, so on that point there is no real cause for concern.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

For a moment it seemed the other day as though the nation's farmers were on the point of getting a break.

It wasn't much of a drop. But it was a start. It at least raised the hope that the Canadian agriculturist might look for gradual relaxation of the squeeze between rising costs and falling prices in which he has been gripped since World War II.

Unhappily, the Bureau of Statistics neglected to report the other side of the picture. The other side was that, over the same period during which farm costs had eased by 2.9 per cent, prices of farm commodities had skidded by 8.12!

The farmer, in other words, was relatively worse off than he had ever been by upwards of five per cent!

The Bureau of Statistics has been turning out a fairly heavy volume of farm statistics during the past week or more. The noteworthy thing about them is the striking contrast they afford to similar statistics concerning the lot of the industrial worker.

Ever since World War II, almost without interruption, Canadian workers have been living in a world of fatening pay envelopes, diminishing working hours, increasing "fringe" benefits, and steadily rising "real" wages.

But not so the Canadian farmer. For example:

During the past year the number of cattle and calves on Canadian farms have increased by almost a million—from 4,914,000 to 5,741,000. But their aggregate value has decreased by more than \$160,000,000—from \$1,593,000,000 to \$1,426,000,000.

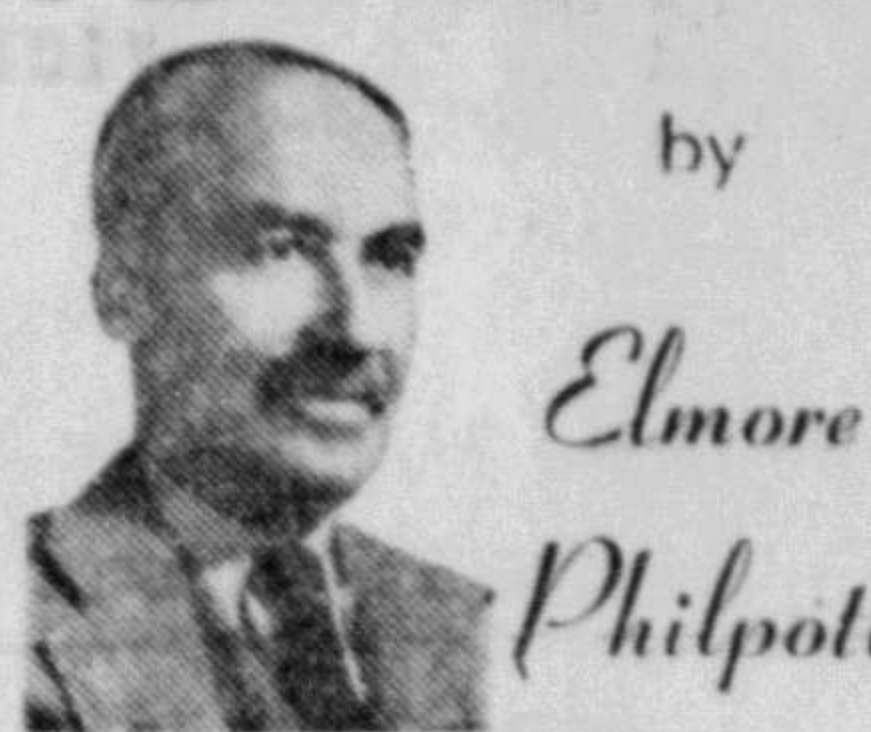
If this huge shrinkage in the value of the cattle inventory were the whole of the farmer's story of misfortune, it would be bad enough. But there is another feature to the situation which in some ways is more discouraging than the financial aspect. Cattle require care and work—a lot of it. And farm labor is both scarcer and more expensive than it ever has been in history.

The only political party in the House that the farm statistics appear to have really impressed is the CCF. The Socialists are new cry to replace their old doctrine on the look-out for some trine of economic discontent, which the rise in Canadian living standards has rendered obsolete.

There is more than an even-money chance that they will come out in the coming election as the farmer's champion. They're at least playing with the idea that such a policy would invest their movement with maximum appeal in Western Canada.

Official estimates placed damage at \$50,000. No one was injured.

As I See It



Mr. Foley Talks Sense

HAROLD S. FOLEY is the president of the Powell River Company, a giant manufacturer of newsprint. By any measurement he is one of the big men of the business world.

Under his enlightened management Powell River has been transformed from a company town where it was literally as much as your job was worth to harbor "dangerous" (CCF) thoughts to one as free and neighborly as any community of similar set-up in Canada.

Mr. Foley has just given another proof of his enlightened outlook.

"Peace in Korea could only help us in our industry" says Mr. Foley. He shows that in the middle thirties—at the very trough of the Great Depression—Powell River Co. was selling to China alone a tonnage equal to one-fifth of its giant output for last year.

PEACE IN KOREA will do on a small scale what total peace would do on a bigger scale—temporarily upset some business.

It is notoriously true that the stock market always gets jittery about every change—good or bad. The stock exchanges go into a tail spin when peace threatens to break out. But they go into a worse tailspin when war breaks out too.

But in the longer run the whole world stands to gain and not lose from peace, everywhere. And no part of the world stands to gain quite so much as does British Columbia from genuine peace with China. Real peace between Canada and China will speed up the development of B.C. as nothing has so far done in our history.

Vancouver, of course, is destined to become not only the greatest city in Canada, but one of the great industrial ports in the entire world.

That requires three preliminaries: Real peace, development of a gigantic Fraser Valley fish-ladder power, and irrigation schemes; and an iron and steel industry on this coast. Why ship our B.C. iron ore to power-poor Japan, when we have only developed one-fifth of our potential?

IT TOOK BRITAIN a hundred years to industrialize. It took the United States seventy-five. It took Germany fifty—and it took Russia twenty-five.

How long will it take China—by every measurement, the greatest single nation on earth—literally the sleeping giant?

Every backward country that starts out to modernize profits from all the know-how of the countries which have gone before.

I saw a wrecked and ruined Germany in 1949—with cities just giant heaps of rubble. I saw that same Germany in 1951 pouring out products from modern factories. Its ruin had turned out a blessing in disguise—for when it rebuilt everything was more up-to-date.

NOBODY IN HIS right sense should fear peace. Moreover, the challenge of peace may at long last persuade the managers of industry and the representatives of labor to sit down at one table together to figure ways and means of holding old overseas markets and getting new ones. In the past, they have only met to fight. It's not enough.

Brig. Allard Reaches Seoul

SEOUL, Korea—Brig. Jean Victor Allard, describing himself as a "new boy," arrived in Seoul today to assume command of Canada's 25th Infantry Brigade in Korea. He was met at Seoul by Brig. M. P. (Pat) Bogert of Toronto, his predecessor in the command.

Fire Damages Hospital Floor

NEW WESTMINSTER—A stubborn wood, cork and tar fire Monday gutted the basement floor of the new \$650,000 administration building at the provincial mental hospital at nearby Essondale.



JOHN H. ENGLISH, 51, Canada's commercial counsellor in Washington, has been appointed as head of all Canadian government trade commissioners. The Edmonton born trade veteran, who has held foreign trade posts in New York, Dublin, London, Johannesburg and Washington, succeeds George R. Heasman of Ottawa. Mr. English joined the trade department 27 years ago.

ray... Reflects and Reminisces

Pat Mandell, says a Vancouver daily, has been given six months for impersonating a newspaper writer. Truth to tell we never imagined reporters looked so much like bankers.

The "horseless carriage" is a luxury for the wealthy: Its price will probably fall in the future, but it will never, of course come into common use as did the bicycle—Literary Digest.

The persons hardest to convince they're at retirement age are children at bedtime.

EACH NEEDLESS It was Oscar Wilde who referred to Niagara Falls as "simply a vast unnecessary amount of water going the wrong way and then falling over unnecessary rocks."

Monday's broadcast had the story about the crowded hotel. It seemed a guest was asked if he objected to two occupants in his room. He did not mind, at all. There was a feather bed. About 2 a.m. the following day he was awakened by a shove in the ribs, and a deep voice saying: "It's my turn with that feather."

A dear little old lady entered a suburban bungalow and found a lad of four in sole possession, playing with his toy train. "You don't know," said the old lady, "but I'm your grandmother—on your father's side." Without looking up from his train, the lad replied "I'll tell you right now: you're on the wrong side."

A blue-green snowfall was reported in Nevada last week, following the atomic bomb explosion. In some way not yet explained, it has been suggested, Kentucky grass and Nevada herbage, giving a greenlike tinge has the state somewhat puzzled.



EXPORT CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

VICTORIA—The last of the Pattullo Liberals in the Legislature—that's E. T. Kenney, who has announced he won't run again for the House. His retirement from the battle of politics came as a surprise. Ed Kenney's such a scrapper that it never occurred to anyone that he could possibly stay out of an election fight.

Kenney, last session, was the only one left of the 34 Liberals who swept into office in the great Liberal victory of 1933, under Thomas Dufferin Pattullo, that grand old man of B.C. public life, now 80.

Ed Kenney was part of that avalanche. There were some mighty Liberals elected that year of '33—Pattullo, Gerry McGeer, A. M. Manson, John Hart, Harry Perry, George Weir, Gordon Sloan, Ed Barrow, that wonderful old farmer of Chilliwack. It was that 1933 election, too, that turned up Ernie Winch and his son Harold; it was that election that Hero Ansbomb first got into the House; and Harry Pooley was returned for Esquimalt, a sad remnant of the once-powerful Tolmie government.

Death and defeat at the polls have taken their toll through the years, there were some retirements, until only Ed Kenney, of all those Liberals, was left. Now he, too, is gone. To think that when the next Legislature meets there won't be one link with the Pattullo victory of 1933 fills one with nostalgia and convinces one that one is getting on.

Royal Visitors

Government House, the big mansion the taxpayers of B.C. maintain for the representative of their sovereign, was a glitter last week-end for yet another royal visitor—this time the Crown Prince of Japan, 19-year-old Akihito, son of Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako. The red carpet was rolled out in its stiffest, most formal style, denoting that Canada and Japan are now friends again.

Government House, in its 50 years, has been host to many royalties—chief of whom were King George VI and Queen Elizabeth; the Queen, as Princess Elizabeth; the King and Queen of Edinburgh; the King and Queen of Siam; the Duke of Windsor, when he was Prince of Wales, and his brothers, the Dukes of Gloucester and Kent.

The Japanese Crown Prince occupied the suite where once

slept King George VI in 1939 and the Duke of Edinburgh in 1951.

Getting Set

New B.C. Liberal leader Arthur Laing has a tough job ahead of him. But if anyone, at this time, can lead the Liberals to victory, it's Laing. He bears watching. Even optimistic Social Crediters are sorry Laing's the man. He's got fine platform personality, and that's a big help in a campaign. He has the whole party solidly behind him, and that's an even greater help. No splits in Liberalism this election, like last time, when Byron Johnson was saying one thing about hospital insurance and Gordon Wismer was saying the exact opposite. That Johnson-Wismer feud helped drag the Liberals down.

Art Laing, accepting the job, made a big personal sacrifice. He was well established in the broader field of Ottawa, as MP for Vancouver South. Now it's do-or-die for him. It took courage for him to step from comparative safety into the unknown, to lead a party still reeling from the blows the people dealt it last June 12. There are those who insist Laing has been led to the slaughter, that his political neck is now nicely on the block, waiting for the axe. There might be some truth in this. It'll be the premiership for him—or oblivion. Political party leaders, once licked, seldom come back.

Let's hope now we'll hear no more of the foolish talk about Chief Justice Sloan resigning from the bench to go back into politics. Mr. Sloan's place, in the best interests of B.C. and its people, is right where he is now—the Chief Justiceship of British Columbia. He never gave the slightest hint that he was after

Liberal party leadership, and yet the wild talk went on, and it must have been highly embarrassing to him. Why would any man leave a position of prestige and authority—and the work he loves best—to go back into the hurly-burly of politics? Next time you hear Sloan mentioned as a Liberal party leader—and you will if the Liberals don't win June 9—just dismiss the whole idea immediately. It'll never happen.

Reeve Scanlan Retires After 37 Years

VANCOUVER—Reeve Scanlan of the district of Vancouver, and assistant engineer for the Canadian National Railways in Vancouver, was honored by fellow workers who gathered at the CN depot at 31st and Winnipeg, chief engineer of the western region, and Scanlan with a check of his many friends in British Columbia and the western region.

TOASTMASTER Now \$22.95 Regular \$29.95 CLEARANCE RUPERT RADIO AND ELECT. Phone 644

Provincial Election Act

The Provincial Voters List is now being revised

If you are not registered you will not be able to vote at the next Provincial Election.

Registration on the Dominion or Municipal voters lists does not mean that your name is on the Provincial Voters List.

The responsibility is YOURS... to see that you are properly registered.

Registration Centres will be opened, between April 16 and 27 inclusive, at the following locations:

Table with columns: Location, Hours. Lists various registration centers like Ormes Drug Store, Registrar of Voters Office, etc.

NO GENERAL HOUSE TO HOUSE CANVASS IS TO BE UNDERTAKEN.

Those already on the Voters List will receive Post Card notification that they are registered.

GORDON F. FORBES, Registrar of Voters, Prince Rupert Electoral District, Court House, Prince Rupert, B.C.

FIRE PERMIT NEEDED FOR ALL OUTDOOR FIRES. Phone Firehall for permit to burn rubbish. By authority, EARL BECKER, Fire Chief

Passing With Sandy

business has been Herbie Morgan as they tell of his new

Jack Sharpe, how- to be "crowing" the cause his wife pre- with a son—Doug- while the others have with daughters. equal was a little girl Mrs. Roy Brown Roy was doing out early this morning. Sunday Louis Cam- as telling about his after—Gianna Chry- mother is the for- lard.

er Dorothy Hauden- Mrs. G. E. Weiss— her husband with a two-ounce girl in hospital at

ent of the bad- Roy Paulson, is days completing the annual tourna- the Civic Centre this several out-of-town expected to cer-

lar Jose Daughters got another boost in to take them to Stampede when a- at Alex Mitch- this week from E. T. shalle.

Mrs. Apolewhaited the team for performances and good luck in the

gram for the Music Festival here in one to the printers. of the committee in the annual festival E. Anfield—got to- Sister Mary Law- Mrs. W. S. Kergin in reading of the proofs. Lawrence had a for the printers. they found only one each page.

own this week was Lawson, airways for the Department port, who is making ear of the bases province.

the citizens of Stew- real chance to build there and it's pos- will start work this Planes have been here during the win- nes-covered strip as

ed to get a few here to visit his H. S. Whalen.

al freight agent on his division for many C. (Gerry) Sessions, He's leaving to- Victoria.

ation was made to Farrell reception in last Friday. Mrs. Sessions have Victoria, and their Mrs. James Bremner,

will be succeeded here Williams of Vancou-

weather of the past Capt. Roy Berryman One day last week two flights to Kiti- another to Stewart Am. On Saturday he Wats to Green- way to fly Earl An- vannah today. Next if the weather keeps taking the Colum- basketball and to Ocean Falls.

here by train on his last night, J. R. vice-president of Canadian National Rail- Winnipeg, will board George tonight for Ketchikan.

Millan is on a circle the CNR's western area.

list of passengers— included several boarded the Prince of Vancouver north- of the total, 54 dis- at Btedale for on- portation to Ke- Capt. William Ec- charge of the luxury

in passengers dis- here this morning and Mrs. George Cook Mr. Cook left here to join his family in returning from a visit in eastern

and Mrs. George Hills moved ashore by a which included Bill president of the CCF Mr. Hills, CCF MLA Prince Rupert, returns from session of the Legis- the CCF convention over last week-end. M. M. Stephens was with a big welcome and daughter-in- and Mrs. Fred Steb- grandson Arthur Stephens, of Vancou- for a visit.



SGT. ISABEL MILLEN of the RCAF station at Halifax will represent her Halifax family, which has a record total of 85 years' service in the armed forces, at the Coronation. Sgt. Millen has served five years; a twin brother, WO1 Horace J. (left) of the RCMEC has served 13 years; another brother, Lieut. D. H. (centre) has been 13 years in the Royal Canadian Navy. Their father was in the army 44 years and a third brother, Alex, has just retired as an army major after 10 years. Sgt. Millen will be the senior NCO of RCAF servicewomen in the Coronation parade.

NAVY NEWS

High-Ranking Officers Visit Naval Base Here

HMCS Chatham, naval reserve base here, has had several visits recently from high-ranking naval officers.

The first official visitors were the inspection supply and fleet accounting team from Ottawa on their annual visit to inspect stores, under Lt. Good, RCN, formerly of Prince Rupert.

Lt. Cdr. (SB) Laurie, assistant director of security guards of Ottawa, with Mr. Hawkins, an electrical expert from Esquimalt, arrived to inspect the department of national defence property in this area regarding fire alarm installations and security measures.

On the conclusion of this visit Chatham will be installed with all the latest fire and security appliances.

Commander Charles, RCN, director of naval communications in Ottawa, arrived to inspect naval communications and equipment in Chatham and naval radio stations at Montreal Circle and Port Edward.

The Naden electrical maintenance team carried out routine maintenance work to new wireless equipment on Chatham's top floor.

Lt. E. Bayliss, RCN, on the staff of the reserve training commander, west coast, discussed the training program for reserves in Chatham for the summer months at the coast.

Training of reserve personnel still carries on at a high pace. AB Seaman Eddie Dawes successfully completed a quartermaster's course at HMCS Stadacona, the naval training base at Halifax. AB Dawes leaves at the end of April by air for Halifax where he will join the RCN coronation contingent for passage to the United Kingdom.

Ordinary Seamen Rhodes, Moore and Wing have departed for Esquimalt for two weeks naval training at sea. The above three seamen are Booth Memorial High School students and this two week period is their Easter vacation. The training period will be spent aboard the destroyer HMCS Cayuga which has just completed a refit in Esquimalt and is getting into shape before returning to Korea.

Lt. (P) Jermyn is progressing favourably with his three month instrument flying course at HMCS Shearwater, Halifax. Stokers Stacey and Macfarlane are still carrying out the remaining part of their stoker mechanics course at sea.

Leading seaman Lavigne departed for Esquimalt to join HMCS Ontario which is the Royal Canadian Navy's training cruiser for the west coast. L/S Lavigne will cruise down the California coast to Panama, through the Panama Canal and to Halifax to join the remainder of the RCN ships that are going to the Coronation.

HMCS Ontario will carry out exercises with the Royal Navy and will also participate in the Spithead review by the Queen. The above cruiser will not be back in her home waters until the fall of the year as she is to undertake her annual refit in one of the Royal Navy's dockyards, Chatham or Devonport.

Booth PTA Elections Set for May

The April meeting of the Booth Memorial P-TA was held at the high school on Monday.

After a short business meeting Miss Allman of the Department of Fisheries gave an interesting demonstration on the preparation and cooking of fish.

Mrs. Rogerson from the music and drama committee made an appeal for billets for out-of-town competitors and Mr. Bartlett called for volunteers to serve during the sessions.

Election of officers will be the main feature of the May meeting so a nominating committee of Mrs. Bowes, Mr. R. H. Davidson and Mrs. Beketov was chosen.

It was reported funds for the bursary for a student intending to enter Normal School in the fall now totalled \$275.

readers

Anyone interested in playing baseball for Commercial Hotel team please phone 676. (93)

Attention, badminton players—Annual tournament begins April 19, 2 p.m. Entries close Thursday, April 16. (89)

The Shoreworkers meeting of the U.F.A.W.U. scheduled for Thursday, April 16, has been postponed until April 23. (11)

Carpenters Union meeting tonight, 8 o'clock. Carpenters Hall. Special business. All members requested to attend. (11)

Do you like kids? Would you like to know how to lead a group of them? If so, enroll now in the Scout Leaders' Training course. Phone Bill Doumont at 81 or Fred Conrad at 117 for application form. Course commences April 27 and runs every evening to May 1. (94)

Attention Fishermen and Shoreworker members U.F.A.W.U. Last chance this week to vote for officers of the Union. Wednesday and Friday, 7 to 9 p.m., in Metropole Hall, Prince Rupert. Thursday 8 to 10 p.m. in Paramount Cafe, Port Edward. (93)

Lack of Interest in CNIB Here May Force Organization To Close

An organization here which has been active for four years and in that period raised more than \$6,000 to aid people who have lost their sight is threatened with extinction by lack of public interest.

St. John Madeley, social welfare officer here and president of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind branch in Prince Rupert says that unless some citizens take an active interest in the organization "it will fold up."

Mr. Madeley cannot hold his post as president any longer because of pressure of business requiring many trips out-of-town. He had headed the CNIB branch executive for two years and now is looking for a successor.

Another executive member who has served faithfully since inception of the branch four years ago also is looking for a relief. One is Audrey Wrathall, secretary.

"Before calling our annual meeting, we want to be sure that we will have some persons willing to assume these two posts at least," said Mr. Madeley. "Last year, at the annual meeting, we had only four persons attending—the executive."

The CNIB with western headquarters in Vancouver was founded following World War I, initially to take care of veterans who lost their sight. The organization grew rapidly and took in other blind persons. Today with a membership of many thousands, the CNIB trains blind persons for different types of occupations; provides employment and teaches the newly-blind to adapt themselves to their disability, encouraging them to face a new way of living.

This latter work is done by a host of field nurses, employed by the CNIB. They teach also the reading of Braille and other means of adapting oneself without the use of sight.

A special feature of the work of the CNIB is operation of its home for the blind and aged, Elizabeth House in Vancouver, one of the most modern buildings in the western world.

Built from money raised through the CNIB and its branches, the home provides congenial living for the disabled in need of accommodation, complete with single and double rooms, dining salon, recreation and workroom facilities.

Entrance doors are operated by electric eyes and the interior is so designed that a blind person can "feel" his way through-out the large building.

These projects are some of the few sponsored by the CNIB to make life easier for those who have lost their sight. The

branches of CNIB throughout the province provide close contact with the district blind and solicit public interest and support.

"Without this valuable work of the branches, the CNIB would be incapable of correlating its efforts to provide help for those who are in real need of it.

"And without the CNIB, the government and the tax payers would have to contend with a serious problem," said Mr. Madeley.

The CNIB has not merely raised the standard of living of the Canadian blind, it has taken

them from the beggar level where they once were (and still are in many countries) and placed them on an even basis with able-bodied persons.

In Prince Rupert, the CNIB branch was founded under president Doug Stevenson, who was succeeded by the former Miss Margaret McLeod. Last year's campaign for funds netted \$2,000 for a total of more than \$6,000 raised since inception of the branch.

Anyone interested in seeing this work continue here is asked to contact Mr. Madeley, telephone 355, or Miss Wrathall at 796.

Timely RECIPES



It's RED MAGIC—this crimson, creamy tomato rarebit! It's one of those abracadabra-and-it's-done dishes that's perfect for unexpected dinner guests. The ingredients are kitchen staples—process sharp cheese, prepared mustard and a can of condensed cream of tomato soup.

The cream of tomato soup, of course, is the secret of both the rarebit's fine flavor and its satin-smooth texture. Because as it comes from the can, it is such a beautiful blend of red-ripe tomatoes and thick, rich cream, you can't help but turn out a beautiful rarebit.

TOMATO RAREBIT

- 1 10-ounce can condensed cream of tomato soup, undiluted
 - 1/2 pound (1 cup) grated process sharp cheese
 - 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
- Combine soup and cheese in top of double boiler. Heat, stirring occasionally, until cheese is melted and mixture is smooth. Add mustard; blend well. Serve over toast or crackers. Makes 6 servings.
- Prepare your rarebit in a double boiler or, if you're lucky enough to have one—in the chafing dish like the one pictured above.
- A tossed salad with French dressing goes well with rarebit. So does broccoli or asparagus.

BUYING FOR YOUR HOME

Versatile Desk Seats Six to Eight at Dinner

By ELENORE LESTER

Everything doing double duty these days. Furniture moves indoors and outdoors. Serving tables are also stools, and sofas are beds.

Now desks join the parade. Most of us have used the dining table for a desk from time to time, but it took designer Edward Wormley to create a desk that is also a dining table.

This slender, high style desk measures 30 inches in width and 60 inches in length. Two side leaves may be raised to extend the piece to 83 inches—a perfect length for seating six or eight guests.

The piece has a lacquered teak surface on a mitered oak frame. It has graduated file drawers and space at the back for books and accessories. These parts are so placed as to permit sufficient knee room for dining guests.

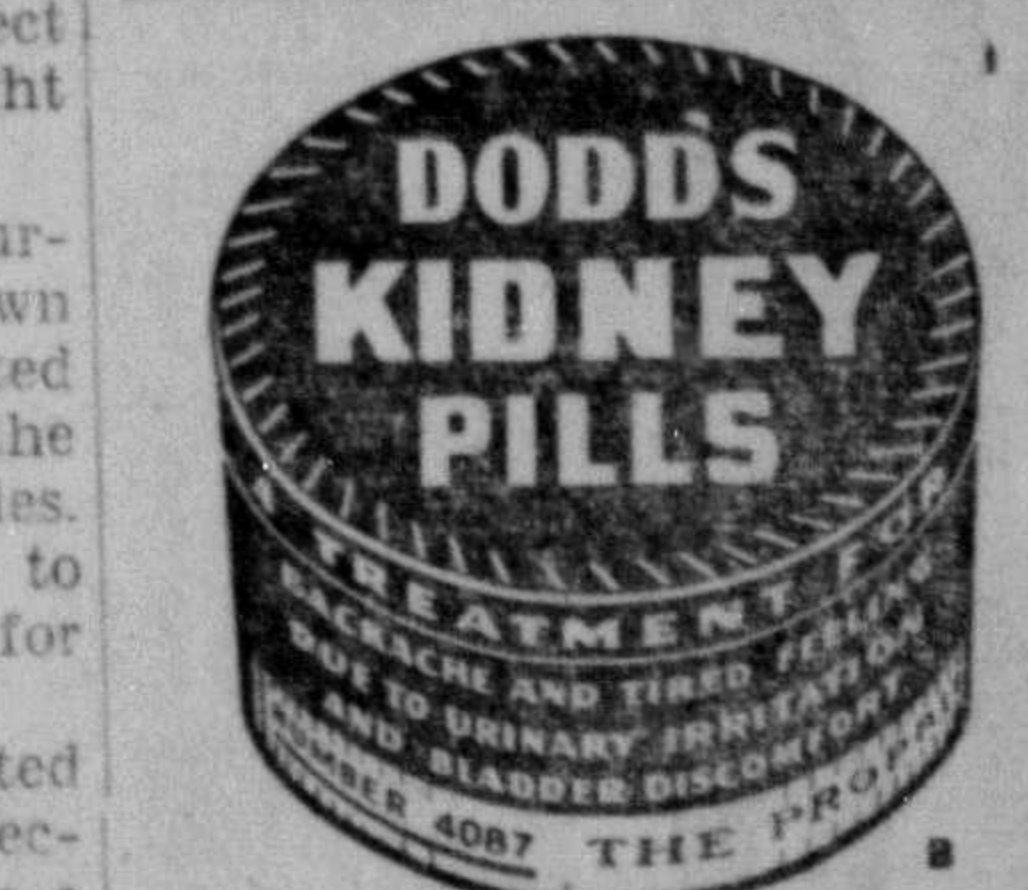
Another desk recently created by the same designer has a section which pulls out to create a table surface for dining.

Another popular dual purpose type of desk is the desk-like vanity. Many versions of this are available. The main requirement is that mirror fold down into a top drawer, leaving a smooth surface—and no reflection of yourself as you write. The woman with a fairly lim-

ited amount of desk work to do will find this vanity convenient. She can use the drawers on one side for her cosmetics and dress accessories and those on the other side for her correspondence materials.

THIS WEEK
Hospital PTA meeting, 8 p.m., Thursday, Civic Centre.

Monthly meeting of the Typographical Union, Civic Centre 7:30 p.m. Thursday.



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LEADING AIRWOMAN TOMIKA HONKAWA, 22-year-old London, Ont., Japanese-Canadian in the RCAF, is one of six Canadians to accompany Prince Akihito, crown prince of Japan, on his tour of Canada. LAW Honkawa speaks Japanese fluently. She is serving as a clerk on the tour.

Vasco da Gama, the Portuguese navigator, reached India in the year 1498.

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Enjoy the Comfort of **Big Car Performance** and the Pleasure of **Small Car Economy** together with the **Smart, Exciting Consul Styling**

Make this your new car year with a **'53 CONSUL Sedan or Convertible.**

Test drive it today at—
Bob Parker Ltd.
"The Home of Friendly Service"

Moose Women Play Cards After Meet

The social service and library committees held a joint meeting in the Moose Temple at which 10 members and one visitor were present.

After making plans for their part in the forthcoming bazaar, the rest of the evening was spent playing cards, Nancy Kennedy and Verna Parkin being the winners, Jean Demison won the door prize.

Refreshments were served by Eeryl Karasowsky, Mary North, Dot Lugin, and Kit Hoster.

SWISS DISCOVERY FOR ECZEMA SUCCESSFUL TREATMENT FOUND



Scientists have discovered that an internal deficiency in the body can be one of the main causes of Eczema. This led to ten years research, resulting in the processing of a natural remedy extracted from pure vegetable oils and now contained in the Swiss F "99" Preparations. F "99" is a new and successful approach to Eczema. It is a Two-Way Treatment taken internally to relieve the deficiency (Capsules) and applied externally (Ointment) for absorption through the skin.

F "99" is being used with outstanding results even on cases where all ordinary treatments have failed. Write for free F "99" Illustrated Booklet to: Diva Laboratories, Dept. 413, Saanichton, B.C. F-25

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR **F "99" TWO-WAY TREATMENT**

If you like an Arrowroot biscuit, you will prefer Peck Frean's **MILK ARROWROOT**

29¢
8 oz.

APPROXIMATELY 40 BISCUITS

Look for the maroon and yellow packet.

MADE BY **PEEK FREAN'S** MAKERS OF **JAMOUS BISCUITS**

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YES, Carnation Milk is heavy enough to whip. Easily, rapidly, inexpensively. Whips firmer and stands up longer. Careful kitchen tests prove that. For whipping, have Carnation icy cold and bowl and beater chilled. For a stand-up topping, add 1 tablespoon lemon juice (2 each 1/2 cup Carnation used. Then sweeten to taste.

MAKE THIS 7 DAY TEST—for just one week, use Carnation Milk in place of your present brand. Once you've used Carnation for a week, we are sure that no other brand will satisfy you.

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Wednesday, April 15 - 7:30 p.m.

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IN THE BRIGHT RED FOIL PACKAGE

408 Canadian Soldiers Going To Coronation

By The Canadian Press

OTTAWA.—A colorful Canadian Army contingent of 408 officers and other ranks will sail from Quebec City within the next month for the Coronation.

Details of the make-up of the group, which will be equally divided between the active and reserve army and represent every province, have been released by the army.

The group will be assembled at Valcartier, Que., later this month, issued with kit and special dress uniforms, and embark from Quebec in four ships. A small advance party sails on the Scotia April 25, with other groups leaving on the Columbia April 29, the Franconia May 1 and the Atlantic May 7.

VETERANS CHOSEN

All are veterans of theatres of action, many having served both in the Second World War and the Korean campaign.

All ranks will wear the blue dress uniform, already compulsory for officers on state and social occasions, and now being

made up for other ranks. This uniform consists of a blue tunic with high, close-fitting collar, and blue trousers with a colored stripe down the side to denote different army corps.

Warrant officers and senior non-commissioned officers will add a touch of color with crimson shoulder sashes, while lower ranks will wear black web belts, black boots and black leather gloves. The word "Canada" will be written in gold leaf below the shoulders of the uniforms, and the men will carry rifles with chrome-finished, old-style bayonets.

As previously announced, two Victoria Cross winners will head the reserve contingent which will line the streets near Canada House. Lt.-Col. Cecil Merritt, VC, of Vancouver and Lt.-Col. Paul Triquet, VC, of Quebec City, will be commander and second-in-command respectively.

PLATOONS FROM GERMANY

The active army contingent, which marches in the procession, will be joined in England by platoons from the 27th Canadian infantry brigade now serving in Germany.

The active group will be headed by Lt.-Col. J. R. Stone, DSO, of Salmon Arm, B.C., commanding officer of the 2nd battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

Ford Nets \$15 Million During '52

WINDSOR, Ont. — Ford Motor Company of Canada, Ltd., had net profit in 1952 of \$15,342,920, or \$9.25 a share, compared with \$14,885,848, or \$8.97 a share, in 1951.

Other 1952 figures with 1951 in brackets, as given in the annual report, include:

Income from sales \$267,683,969 (\$253,008,356); costs of goods sold, including selling, general and administrative costs \$245,062,688 (\$231,232,477).

Operating profit, after all charges but before income tax, \$22,621,281 (\$21,775,879); other income \$5,264,639 (\$5,137,969), including dividends less tax withheld at source received from overseas subsidiary companies, \$4,615,161 (\$4,415,934).

Total profit before income taxes \$27,885,920 (\$26,913,848); provision for income tax \$12,543,000 (\$12,028,000).

Out of net profit, \$4,976,890 was paid in dividends compared with \$5,806,360, and the remainder was retained in the business.

Total wages and salaries were \$52,376,097 compared with \$45,382,973, and average employment for the year was 13,835, compared with 13,591.

Oil Refineries May Spring Up In Northwest

SEATTLE (AP)—Washington and the Pacific Northwest United States will be logical sites for the location of oil refineries after completion of the transmountain pipeline from the Alberta oil fields to British Columbia, an American oil company official said Monday.

W. G. King, Jr., vice-president and general sales manager of Richfield Oil Corp., told company sales personnel from Oregon, Washington and Idaho:

"The availability of crude oil from Canada, plus the rapidly growing business conditions in the northwest, will combine to produce a magnet that is sure to attract the establishment of oil refineries in this region."

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styles and colors


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DRESSES!

Printed silks, taffetas, jerseys and two-piece
begalines are included in this outstanding
group of dresses for our Jackpot Values!
Every dress regular to 16.95. Sizes 11 to 17
in the group.

Regular Values
to 16.95

JACKPOT VALUE

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BETTER DRESSES

We've taken our better dresses regular to
25.95 and put the ax to them. Included in
this large group in a colorful assortment are
crepes, ticitinas, pic and pics and taffetas.
New Spring merchandise at a great Jackpot
Value.

Regular Values
to 25.95

JACKPOT
VALUE

\$10%

BLOUSES

Reg. 3.98

GROUP 1
Creme and nylon blouses in a host of
styles and colors. Sizes 12 to 18.

\$2%

JACKPOT VALUE

SWEATERS

Turtle-neck nylons, wool pullovers and
many more that were formerly to
5.95. A limited quantity.

\$2.50

JACKPOT VALUE

BLOUSES

GROUP 2
Regular to 6.98 blouses here including
short and long-sleeve crepes and
nylons. What a jackpot value this is!

\$3%

JACKPOT VALUE

SWEATERS

Wool sweaters, mostly pullovers, a
few cardigans, that were regular to
6.95. Jackpot value.

\$3.50

JACKPOT VALUE

SKIRTS

Novelty worsteds, rayon flan-
nels, pic and pics . . . All new
Spring styles. Reg. 7.98.

\$4%

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SLIPS...

Our regular 2.98 washable lingerie
crepe slits with lace top and bottom.
1/3 off their regular price.

\$2%

JACKPOT VALUE

FIRST TIME REDUCED... "MAXINE of HOLLYWOOD" GIRDLES!

The famous "Maxine of Hollywood" nylon girdles are reduced for the first time and at what a saving. Only a Sweet 16 Jackpot Value could buy them at such a low, low price. Be early for these, as they'll sell fast!

Regularly
3.98 - 4.98

Regularly
5.50 - 5.98

\$3%

\$4%

SPRING COATS!

- New Styles
- New Colors

Reg. to \$39.95

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VALUE.....

\$25%

Sweet 16 LTD.

Richard Leads Montreal To Easy Win Over Bruins

BOSTON (CP)—Montreal idol Maurice (Rocket) Richard scored three times for Montreal Canadiens as they virtually clinched

the Stanley Cup by defeating Boston Bruins 7-3 Tuesday night to take a 3-1 lead in games in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup final.

Canadiens need only one victory to take the cup and they could sew it up Thursday night at Montreal.

Bruins, with substitute Gordon (Red) Henry again in the nets, played as erratically as they did here Sunday when they were shut out 3-0.

Richard, who has tallied seven times in current playoff competition, bunched two of them during final session after desperate Bruins had cast caution aside.

The Rocket's first scoring effort came at 10:55 in the opening session, about seven minutes after Lorne Davis had notched the first Montreal counter.

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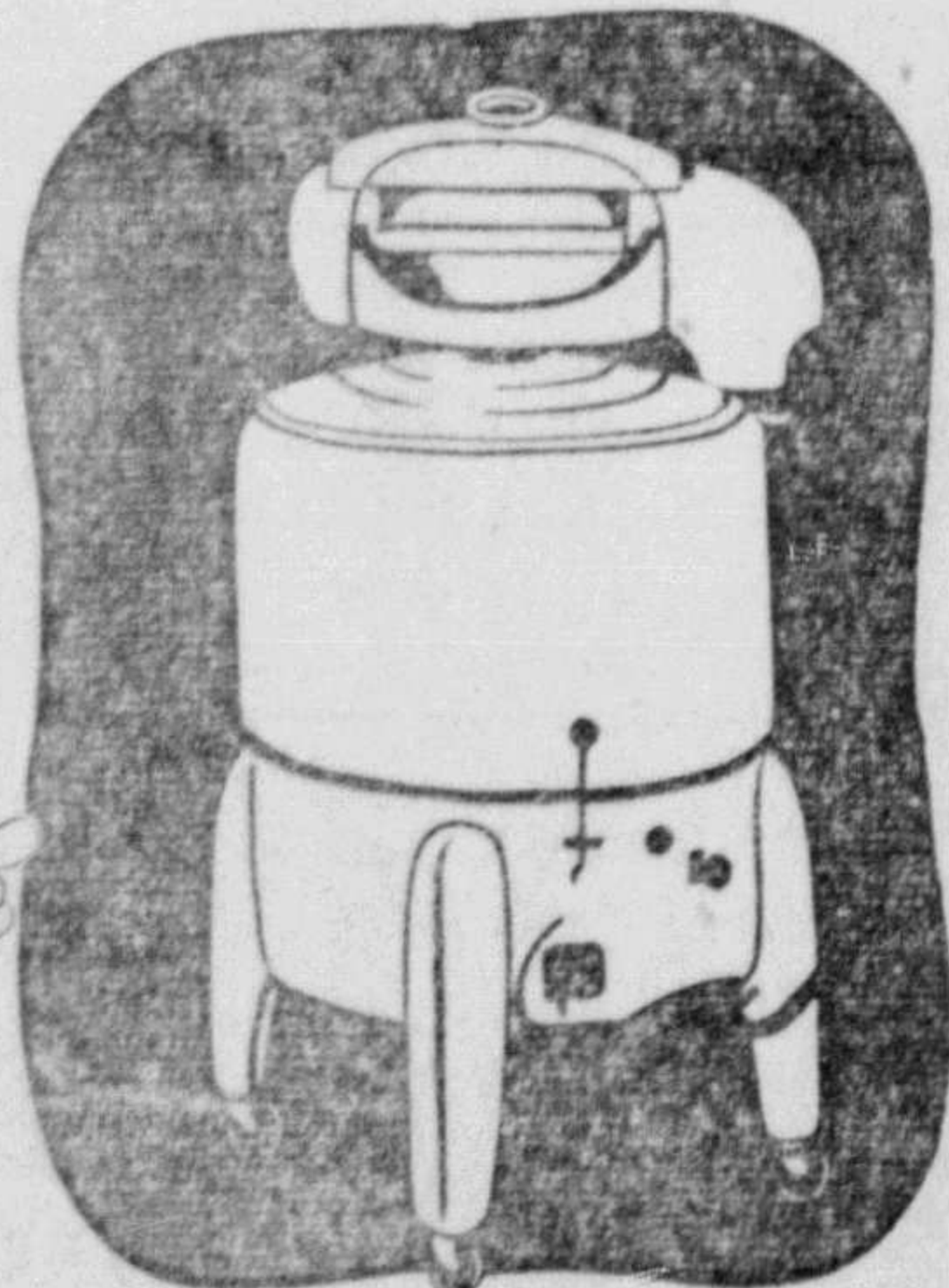
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THE FAMED "KID LINE" of the Toronto Maple Leafs of 20 years ago was reunited for a benefit game at Maple Leaf Gardens. National Hockey League old-timers played in a match to raise \$5,000 for an east-end Toronto hockey arena. Left to right: Charlie Conacher, Joe Primeau and Busher Jackson.

Babe Zaharias To Undergo Major Operation

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP)—Babe Zaharias, who never was stopped by anything on the athletic field, has met her match.

Physicians found she has a malignant condition, obviously cancer, and must undergo a major operation.

"It may mean the end of the greatest athletic career of any woman—a career that spanned two decades and took her from teen-age stardom in the Olympic games to the pinnacle of golf and excellence in any sport she ever tried.

Mrs. Zaharias heard the fateful news at noon when the results of tests by five physicians were announced.

The operation may be performed this week and the physicians said they thought it would correct the condition "but whether it will return is something else again."

"Tell everybody hello," was all Mrs. Zaharias had to say from her flower-banked room when informed of what the diagnosis showed.

Only Sunday, the Babe had won her second golf tournament of the year—the Babe Zaharias Open, named for her here.

Through the last three days messages from all over the world poured into Babe's hospital room. All expressed hopes for her quick recovery from the malady.

The spokesman for the physicians would not forecast Mrs. Zaharias' future in golf. He did not think, however, that her golfing had brought on her present condition. "It is just one of those mysteries of malignancy," he said.

Here with the Babe is her husband, 300-pound former wrestler George Zaharias. "This is a terrible thing," he said.

Messages and telephone calls coming to the Babe in the three days she has been here have included Bob Hope, Craig Wood, Grantland Rice and Fred Corcoran, manager of the women's golf tour. Betty Dodd, one of the players on the tour, has come here to be with the Babe.

Zaharias said some of the women golfers had telephoned the Babe in tears but she cheered them up.

Several golfers playing in the Masters Tournament at Augusta, Ga., also have called.

Eilers Beat Toronto Again

TORONTO (CP)—Vancouver Eilers, defending champions, night took a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five Canadian Women's senior basketball finals by defeating Toronto Bennys Maids 55-48.

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DIBB PRINTING COMPANY

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—The time has come, by popular demand, to knock down the Yankees and assure their horde of ill-wishers that Casey Stengel's athletes will not win their fifth straight flag in the American League race.

The job gets harder with each passing spring.

You might be surprised to know how many persons there are who hate the Yankees. Perhaps 30 times recently we were asked, "What's the chances of getting those bums out of there?" and they didn't mean Brooklyn.

We have explained that the Yankees are getting very old, most of them being in their 30s, and that they are likely to start falling apart at any time now. To particularize, we have asked them to take little Phil Rizzuto, the glue-man in the champions' infield. Phil has been eating baby food all winter and spring to combat his ulcers, and he's going into the race underweight.

The other infielders haven't been hitting in exhibition games. Stengel was quoted the other day as saying they had him worried.

And Vic Raschi, the veteran starting pitcher, hasn't looked good. He has pitched 29 innings in the exhibitions and has been bombarded for 39 hits and 20 runs.

It looked for a time as though he would have even more good ones for those who want to see some new faces on their television screens next fall. Mickey Mantle was having all sorts of trouble with his health.

Mickey is back now and is feeling good. The other day he hit one of the longest, highest home runs ever seen in Pittsburgh.

There possibly is some cause for optimism in the fact that Allie Reynolds has reached the ripe age of 35. Many a pitcher has found his fast one losing its zip along about there.

Trouble is they say his fast one looks faster than ever. Perhaps he will tire in the stretch. Winning those two World Series games last fall and saving another must have taken something out of him.

As for Yogi Berra, we saw one bet made at even money that he leads the league in batting this time. This shows that the Yanks, or their followers, at least, are becoming over-confident. It's been the downfall of many a club.

Genghis Khan, the Tartar who conquered China in the 13th century, was the first to use gunpowder in war.

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SCREEN ★

★ FLASHES

"The Jazz Singer," Warner Bros.' new production in Technicolor of the famed story about a young man who chooses show business as a career rather than follow in the footsteps of his father, comes to the Totem Theatre tomorrow.

Starring Danny Thomas in the title role, the film also has Peggy Lee, one of the nation's leading songstresses, playing the lead feminine role. Edward Franz and Mildred Dunnock head the supporting cast of the film which was directed by Michael Curtiz.

For Danny Thomas, whose career in real life brought him to the top of the entertainment industry as a stage and night club comedian, "The Jazz Singer" will be an opportunity to top his great star role in "I'll See You in My Dreams." It was in that film, also a Warner Bros. production, that Danny, in an example of off-beat casting, essayed the straight dramatic role of Gus Kahn, fabulous songwriter of the twenties.

TV Problem Outlined By Frick

NEW YORK (AP)—Commissioner Ford Frick today predicted formation of a third major league within 10 years but warned that baseball must "decide something" about television soon.

"Very definitely there will be another major league, maybe two, in 10 years," he said in an interview. "We must have more towns represented in the major leagues."

Frick tempered his enthusiasm for the future with his warning about the TV problem, particularly network television into minor league territory.

"I think the time has come for us to make up our minds about television," he said. "If making up our minds means making an agreement, maybe we'd better do it by agreement and find out where we stand."

The majors dropped agreements on league control of radio and TV a couple of years ago when advised such rules might be in violation of federal anti-trust laws. Professional football, which controls TV rights on a league basis, is involved in a federal suit.

Frick directed his warning against any network telecasts of big league games into minor league cities.

"I don't think television hurts the individual major league club," Frick said. "If it does, that is a matter for the club to decide. But there is no question in my mind that network television that would take major league games into minor league territory would be bad. It would be extremely harmful to the minors. Without the minors, the majors could not operate."

BASEBALL SCORES

TUESDAY

PCL—San Diego 5-2, Portland 6-0, Sacramento 6, Seattle 4, Los Angeles 0, Hollywood 6, San Francisco 4-4, Oakland 1-2.

National—New York 4, Philadelphia 1, Brooklyn 8, Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 3, Cincinnati 2, Milwaukee 3, St. Louis 2.

American—Detroit 0, St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 5, New York 0, Chicago 0, Cleveland 6.

URGENT

MEN and WOMEN interested in YOUNG PEOPLE are invited to take part in a

LEADERS' TRAINING COURSE

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The Prince Rupert District Boy Scout Association to be held

April 27 to May 1 inclusive from 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. daily

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Those interested please contact:

W. H. DOUMONT—Ormes Drugs—Phone 81

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FRED CONRAD—Albert & McCaffery—Phone 117

NOTE: Room for 30 in this course. We must be assured of at least 21 to bring in the Training Commissioner. So act NOW.

F. E. ANFIELD, District Commissioner for Scouting

"I picked you off the scrap-heap... I'll fling you back!"

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LANA TURNER
KIRK DOUGLAS
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DICK POWELL

THE BAD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

BARRY SULLIVAN
GLORIA GRAHAME
GILBERT ROLAND

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SATURDAY MATINEES 2-4:00

TODAY 7-9: p.m. "GIRLS IN THE NIGHT"

THE JAZZ SINGER

WARNER BROS. HAPPY NEW HIT OF HITS!

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Evenings 7-9: p.m. TOTEM

Matinee Saturday 2: p.m. FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

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