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The Daily News

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Tired King Dies

EDITORIAL—

The King is Dead

THE death of the King, with such shocking suddenness, stuns the world. He was truly the King of the people and British history has not had, nor will record, a more democratic monarch than he. It is with feelings of personal sorrow that people of his own Britain and Canada, the rest of the Commonwealth and the democratic nations of the world pause today, in the midst of their cares and burdens, to realize the great and shocking blow and to mourn his passing with sincere sorrow.

The affection in which George VI was held was due in great measure, of course, to the personal interest he took in the ordinary people and the ordinary affairs of life.

Dubbed the "labor king," he liked to see how things were done in shop, mine and mill, and to ask questions of employees. Once he visited a glue factory where the management tried to spare him disagreeable smells and sights. But the king-to-be, saying that what was good enough for the workmen was good enough for him, insisted upon being excluded from nothing.

"Fellowship between individuals in all walks of industry, irrespective of class and occupation," he once said, "is the backbone of imperial progress."

On another occasion he declared: "Nothing is more important to the security and prosperity of the Empire than industrial welfare. And no man can be happy and efficient at his job unless he is enabled to take a pride in it."

And these words of the monarch were indeed indicative of his own attitude which inspired his rule and won the affection and esteem of all his subjects.

His latter days had been afflicted with illness, the full seriousness and weight of which was probably not generally realized. His devoted insistence in carrying on his duties doubtless brought death early.

Even in these far outposts of Commonwealth today's news is black and saddening indeed but we are heartened at the fact that we have as his successor his beautiful and gracious young daughter who only recently we hailed with affection and respect in this Canada.

We may say with heart and voice:
The King is Dead! Long Live the Queen!

Commonwealth Stunned By Monarch's Passing

Elizabeth Sobs on Receipt of News Which Makes Her Queen

MOMBASA, Africa (CP)—Elizabeth, the new queen, burst into tears today when news of her father's death was broken to her at the Royal lodge in Yeri. Then she immediately decided to fly back today to London.

News of the death which made the princess queen was first given to her staff by a newspaper, the East African Standard.

A later message was received at the royal lodge direct. It was there, the 25-year-old princess was told. She broke down and sobbed. It is understood she will travel by car to Nairobi and then take a plane home.

LONDON (Canadian Press)—A tired and spent King died today after fifteen years on the throne. Princess Elizabeth, his twenty-five-year-old daughter, automatically succeeds him, the first ruling Queen in more than half a century.

The King, a steady sort of monarch such as Britons love, died peacefully in his sleep at Sandringham. An official announcement said death came at the country residence in the farming community of Norfolk.

All over Britain people said: "He was a good man."

The King and Queen, with their two pretty daughters, Elizabeth and Margaret, had won the hearts of Britain by their steadfast refusal to seek a safe road during the Second World War. They travelled extensively and met the citizens of the Commonwealth at first hand. In 1939 the King and Queen toured Canada and won the acclaim of the people of Britain's oldest Dominion with their charm.

THROMBOSIS

It is believed that a blood clot, coronary thrombosis, was the immediate cause of death.

Last September a surgeon removed one of the King's lungs and His Majesty looked ill for a long time. But even his immediate family did not realize that death was so near.

Princess Elizabeth was in the first stages of another Commonwealth tour, this time as far as Australia, but planned to fly home immediately from Kenya in East Africa.

News of the death was flashed immediately to Nairobi and Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh made preparations to fly home at once. They are expected in London at 6 p.m. Thursday.

The Princess burst into tears when she heard the news.

The Privy Council met this afternoon and proclaimed Elizabeth officially Queen. Following the Privy Council's formal action, accession of the new Queen was proclaimed by a royal herald from the roof of St. James' Palace.

The King's death, after his apparent recovery from his lung operation five months ago, stunned the people the length and breadth of the country.

Conferences and meetings were dramatically interrupted. The law courts and stock markets closed and doors were shuttered for the day. Theatres and other places of entertainment closed.

Crowds gathered outside Buckingham Palace, gazing somberly at the great stone building. The hush was broken by the sounds of women sobbing.

Flags of dozens of nations were hauled down to half-staff over embassies and legations. Flags over buildings of humble folk came down as well for the King liked to be known as a "very ordinary person."

Announcement of the King's death came at 10:45 a.m. (2:45 a.m. Pacific Standard Time). It was given out by the British Broadcasting Corporation which went silent after that except for news bulletins.

Unwillingly George VI became King by a whim of fate when Edward VIII, now the Duke of Windsor, abdicated rather than give up his love of an American woman, Mrs. Wallis Simpson.

His Majesty lived to see Britain lose much of her Empire and to see his countrymen in wartime valor and peacetime austerity.

Now Britain has her first Queen in fifty years. The last was Queen Victoria who ruled from 1837 to 1901. Britons believe firmly that the country waxes prosperous under a woman's rule. That was the Victoria experience.

Heir to the throne will now be Charles, three-year-old son

of Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh. He is destined some day to become the Prince of Wales.

George V's Queen, Mary, at 84 has outlived both her husband and her son.

It was at Sandringham that George V died January 21, 1936. Then Edward VIII was King for a few months. The dead King at that time was Duke of York. He became King December 11 when Edward gave up the throne.

While Elizabeth becomes Queen immediately on the death of her father, Britain is actually without a constitutional head until she returns home from Africa.

Canada Is Going Into Mourning

OTTAWA (CP)—News of the King's death came today when most of Canada slept.

In cities the news was passed along quietly at bus stops, on street corners, in street cars by early risers who had heard it on the radio. In the country the news spread by radio and telephone.

In Ottawa the capital was deeply shocked by news of the King's death.

All formal state and diplomatic social functions were immediately cancelled.

By custom the capital will go into a period of mourning and the day of the funeral will be a national day of mourning.

Prime Minister St. Laurent called a special meeting of the cabinet to deal with various constitutional problems arising out of the death of the King.

Before the meeting cabinet took a new oath of allegiance to Elizabeth, the new Queen.

Elizabeth to Set Funeral

LONDON—It will be for the new Queen Elizabeth II to decide on the final arrangements for the King's funeral.

Her Majesty's first official act on her return to London from Kenya will be to declare a period of court mourning.

Black Band on All Uniforms

OTTAWA—All members of Canadian forces, active and reserve, will wear a black sleeve band on their uniforms during the period between now and the King's funeral, it was announced by the Department of National Defence today.

TIDES

Thursday, February 7, 1952
High 11:17 18.6 feet
Low 5:18 10.8 feet
18:01 4.9 feet



The Late King George VI

Picture was taken during the earlier days of his life before being stricken by cares and illness.



Queen Elizabeth II

The picture of the charming young woman who becomes monarch was taken a few months ago.

Nelson Gets Twenty Million Dollar Pulp Mill—Work for 1000

NELSON (CP)—A \$20,000,000 pulp mill will be built here by a new company headed by Walter M. Leuthold, pioneer state lumberman. The newly formed Kootenay Forest Products Ltd. will be tied in with operations of the Glacier Lumber Co. of Nelson.

Valet Found Dead Monarch

LONDON—The death of the King was discovered by a valet who went to his room with a cup of tea.

The Queen and Princess Margaret were at once notified.

His Majesty may have had a coronary thrombosis following his lung operation or it might have been a stroke. The exact cause of death may never be known.

Four Children Burn to Death

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP)—Four children died Tuesday night in a fire which burned out the interior of a four room tar paper shack here.

The dead are Gerald Poissant 5, his brothers Roland 3, and Claude 2, and sister Lillian 6. Another sister Rita, 11, is now in hospital. She is not expected to survive.

Another brother, Leo, 13, escaped from the blazing shack. It is said the woodstove exploded. Leo and his brother Laurent, 9, ran out into 10 degrees weather.

Memorial to Be Held Here

In Prince Rupert, the Day of Mourning for the King will be marked by a special religious service, conducted jointly by all churches. Prince Rupert Ministerial Association notified Mayor Harold Whalen this morning that it had met and resolved it was willing to arrange a religious observance at the community level "which all officials and government personages should attend."

Mayor Whalen thought the Day of Mourning would mean a civic holiday.

News Shocks Prince Rupert

Like the rest of the Commonwealth, Prince Rupert's civic officials received the news of the death of the King with a sense of profound shock.

Mayor Harold Whalen immediately ordered the flag of the City Hall lowered to half staff.

Otherwise city business went on normally but quietly.

Schools were closed for the day.

City flags unfurled generally at half mast this morning. To all it was a shock as the scant news received on the morning broadcast that King George VI had died was discussed.

A public holiday is expected on the day of mourning, which Prime Minister St. Laurent said would be the day of the King's funeral.

While the shock of the death news receded, local residents and businessmen began talking about the late King George's successor to the throne, his daughter Princess Elizabeth.

Prince Rupert reflects the Empire's feeling that "Elizabeth will make a good queen."

WEATHER

Synopsis

Rain is falling over southern Vancouver Island and the lower mainland in the wake of a weak disturbance which moved over the British Columbia coast. More than two inches occurred on the west coast. A new centre developing 700 miles off the northern California coast is likely to move northeastward in the next 24 to 48 hours and bring more rain to the coast overnight. A disturbance moving across the northern Pacific waters will bring strong southerly winds to the Queen Charlottes. Interior regions will remain cloudy and mild.

Forecast

North Coast Region — Cloudy today and Thursday. A few showers today. Rain beginning Thursday morning. Little change in temperature. Winds—southwesterly 25 in the exposed areas and light elsewhere becoming southerly 30 Thursday morning. Lows tonight and highs Thursday—at Fort Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 35 and 45.

Blow to Britain Stunning

LONDON (CP)—The King's death today left Britain stunned and sorrowing. Many could not believe it at first.

"Our King!" said a British housemaid who works for a Canadian family in London. "Why, that's impossible."

Then the first reaction of startled incredulity gave way to a sense of shock and genuine sorrow.

The Throne holds a place in the hearts of Britons that perhaps even some Canadians, sympathetic and loyal as they are, do not fully appreciate.

The news was stunning because it was unexpected. The King's gradual recovery from his operation had led most people to believe there was no immediate cause for concern.

The King had seemed in good health and good spirits.

One newspaper said two or three days ago that the King himself was convinced there was nothing to worry about.

The last time people saw him in public was at the London airport last Thursday when he arrived with the Queen and Princess Margaret to bid farewell to Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh on their Commonwealth tour. At that time the King looked well and cheerful.

Even yesterday he was up and around and, apparently, in good spirits.

The King showed no hint of approaching death when he bade goodnight last night at Sandringham to the Queen and Princess Margaret. He retired in apparently good health after an outing in the country.

Province Sorrows

VICTORIA (CP)—Lieut-Governor Clarence Wallace today expressed deepest sympathy at the death of the King.

"It is with deepest regret that we hear the sad news," he said. "I speak for all people in British Columbia in expressing deepest sympathy for the royal family. The passing of the King was a terrible shock to us."

He announced all state functions will be cancelled for the period of mourning.

Charles and Anne Present

LONDON (CP)—Prince Charles, new heir-apparent to the British throne, was at Sandringham when the King died. There also was his little sister, Princess Anne, now second in the line of succession.

They were staying with their grandfather and grandmother during the absence of their mother, now Queen Elizabeth II, and Prince Consort Philip.

Great King and Good Man, Says Prime Minister

OTTAWA— "He was a great King and a good man," said Prime Minister St. Laurent today in a tribute to the late King George VI. "His death is a matter of personal sorrow for all Canadians."

Churchill Affected

LONDON.— Prime Minister Churchill, showing signs of being deeply touched, referred to the death of King George as Parliament adjourned for the day. "The House will have heard with deep sorrow of the death of His Majesty," Mr. Churchill said. He asked for a spontaneous expression of grief which was immediately given.

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

Mail Delivery

PRINCE RUPERT, which has long sought the establishment of a mail delivery service, has been told by the postal department that such service may now be inaugurated if it is still wanted.

The department specifically desires to know if the people here will complain at having to wait until next day for delivery of mail which arrives by afternoon or evening as does the most of mail now.

We have been used so long now to going along to the Post Office late in the afternoon to pick up the freshly arrived mail that we may find it difficult for a while to wait until next day to have it delivered.

Still, we're getting to be a bid town now and it would hardly be the thing, after all our campaigning, to suggest at this time that we do not want mail delivery.

The postal authorities are going at least part of the way in suggesting delivery may be effected in the afternoon after arrival of mail to the downtown business section.

If we turn down the service now, it might be a long time before we would have the opportunity again of setting it.

As the city continues to grow, congestion at the Post Office would increase.

Nor may it always be practicable or convenient to go to the Post Office to pick up our mail although it might be possible for business people to retain boxes.

We think the advantages of the mail delivery would outweigh the disadvantages and that now we have the chance of getting it we should embrace it.

Prayer in Schools

THERE are those who object strenuously to the saying of prayers in schools. Such people say there should be a division between state and church.

Particularly if it is non-sectarian—a prayer to God that could be said by Catholics, Jews, Protestants—it seems very foolish and extremely narrow-minded to object to God's blessing in the schools.

What father and what mother does not say a prayer for the welfare of his or her children all through their lives?

What parent does not ask God to guide them so that they may rear their children to become useful citizens of their country and their community?

What normal citizen does not pray to God when the child is sick or hurt or when he has got into trouble?

Possibly the "church" should keep out of politics and government.

But the school should be a place where not only worldly knowledge is fed to the children, but where their character and morality are formed.

And who can help more to form character and morality than God?

Possibly state and church as institutions should be kept separated.

But it seems that this business of keeping religion separated from the state has not hurt the church, but it certainly has not helped the state.

A little more religion, a little more attention to the Ten Commandments, a little more fear of God might do our government people a lot of good.

Scripture Passage for Today

"Teach me, O Lord."—Psalm 119:33

Quick Canadian Quiz

180 Million in States by 1960

- 1. From 1941 to 1951 did Canadian population increase by half a million, two and a half million, four million?

WASHINGTON — Americans may be 180,000,000 strong in 1960, and California will have nosed out Pennsylvania as the second most crowded state in the union by then, the census bureau predicts.

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

Election Mix-Up

IT WOULD be a foolhardy prophet who would take a chance on predicting now the outcome of the forthcoming provincial election in B.C.

B.C.'s Election Mix-Up

At the moment the following parties are in the running or in the offing, considering whether or not they really will run:

- Liberal
Conservative
CCF
Social Credit
LPP
New Catholic Party
New Labor Party

To add to the confusion the Liberals and Conservatives have just broken up their ten year coalition.

JACK SCOTT of 1414 East Broadway (not to be confused with The Sun's Uncle Jack, Mayor of Our Town), has made a careful analysis of the outcome of the transferable vote system in Alberta.

His conclusions boil down to this: The outcome is about the same as it would be under the ordinary system of single choice.

In Alberta in 1949 there were 49 rural constituencies which used the transferable vote system. In 41 of the 49 the winner obtained a clear majority on the first choice, so no second or third counts were necessary.

In four constituencies of the 49 the winners were elected by a minority of the votes cast, because most of the voters "plumped" for their favorite candidates.

WHAT IS puzzling the old line parties in B.C. right now is how the voters will cast their second choices.

In Alberta of 5360 CCF votes which went to their own candidate on the first choice second choices went as follows:

- Social Credit 728
Liberal 377

The 2919 Liberals gave 1390 second choices to Social Credit and 302 to CCF. It is worth noting that the CCF had a far higher percentage of "plumpers." But, on the whole, the second choice system changes nothing.

I AM NOT at all sure that the Liberal second choices in B.C. will go to the Tories and the Tory second choices go to the Liberals.

The feeling between the rank and file followers of the parties is anything but amicable. Hence it is by no means certain that the swing will be against the CCF.

Social Credit will definitely be a factor, but only in some parts of the province.

The new Catholic party (Christian Democrats) will in my opinion get nowhere, for the obvious reason that if it were to succeed across Canada, it would compel the formation of a single Protestant party, with utterly disastrous results to this nation.

The gesture for formation of a New Labor party, seems to me a bad mistake on the part of my old friend, Tom Uphill.

For the LPP, or Communists, would surely get in behind this party even if they did not start it. Tom should study what happened to Henry Wallace in the USA before making that mistake.

We need fewer parties, not more.

LETTERBOX

"BUSINESS MEN"
Editor, Daily News—

I heartily endorse your editorial of February 5 but would like to correct any misunderstanding arising from the reference to "Business Men" contained therein.

Not one of the newer communities of Canada is more in the public eye than Prince Rupert. Take a trip of a few thousand miles or less. Hear the questions, when it's learned you hall from that frontier terminus away up next door to Alaska, and somewhere handy to where the lady known as Lou used to dwell.

Yes, if there is a seeming indifference within the city, it's not that way with the general public. Alean and Cellulose, hundreds of millions of dollars, vast contracts, thousands of well paid jobs to last indefinitely—these grip attention from coast to coast on both sides of the border.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor,
H. S. WHALEN
Mayor



FIGURES IN ROYAL FAMILY

Monarch of 'Common Man' Exemplified Finest Principles

George VI, more perhaps than any British sovereign before him, was the common man's King. The people at home and in the distant commonwealths esteemed him for his personification of that ideal as well as for his reign in extremely difficult times.

The times were perilous when he ascended the throne. The dictator nations were in the ascendancy. There were grave forebodings of threats to the British way of life, even to the nation's very survival.

At the time his reign began, George said: "It will be my constant endeavor, with God's help, supported as I shall be by my dear wife, to uphold the honor of the realm, and to promote the happiness of my people."

Albert, Duke of York, had been an unassuming Prince. For years he had insisted he was not palace-minded. He detested sycophancy. He rejoiced in simple, quiet, everyday things. He had never minded playing second fiddle to his dashing brother, Edward VIII, 18 months older, than he.

Then on Dec. 11, 1936, Edward abdicated the throne in order to wed "the woman I love" and the vast weight of the British crown, with many of the problems of a troubled world, was transferred to him.

To him fell the task of being the nominal ruler of an Empire with a total population in excess of 500,000,000, approximately a quarter of the peoples of the globe. He lacked three days of being 41 years old at the time.

At his side was Elizabeth, his wife, of an ancient line of noble Scottish thames, her cheeks flushed with health and her smile broad and unfeeling, winning everybody. There were also two young children, Elizabeth the elder, and Margaret Rose. These seemed more like ordinary children than Princesses. It became the vogue to compare their traits with those of one's own small daughters.

Less than three years after George VI ascended the throne Britain was engulfed by war. In the crucible of that struggle he reached full maturity in statecraft and the heights in the public's loyalty and affection.

The King mingled freely with the people and won their hearts by his friendliness, informality and sympathy in their troubles. No other British monarch in history talked with so many of his people. He visited them at their work and in their bomb-blasted towns. He was constantly meeting England's housewives and factory girls, the soldiers, sailors and airmen.

He and the Queen steadfastly rejected all suggestions that their daughters be evacuated to

Painting of Surrender Noted by King

The King had a sense of humor that has been compared with the dry New England wit of President Coolidge. It was demonstrated strikingly on his 1939 visit to Washington. Senator Key Pittman of Nevada talked with the monarch in the Capitol rotunda. This conversation ensued:

"You have some beautiful paintings here," the King said, as he surveyed canvases depicting early American history.

"Yes, they are all famous works of art," Senator Pittman replied.

"I see they deal with the early history of your country."

"Yes, Here is a picture of the baptism of Pocahontas at your left."

The King glanced at the canvas showing the baptismal scene, in 1613. Then he let his eye travel around the rotunda walls, taking in the painting of the surrender of General Burgoyne at Saratoga and of General Cornwallis at Yorktown. Turning to Senator Pittman, the King remarked, with a twinkle in his eye:

"Oh, yes, I see there are some of a later period, too."

some safer region as the danger of German invasion heightened. They said in effect:

"We all face a common peril. Thousands of parents in this country are compelled to keep their children at home. We would prefer to share whatever family perils there may be with parents of this country."

The King "bucked up" his harassed people who for five years endured the most sustained bombardment of civilians in history. Once a bomb crashed through the apartment of the Queen but failed to explode. Buckingham Palace was hit several times.

The grandeur and misery of Dunkerque appalled the King, caused him untold suffering, yet at the same time thrilled him with its qualities of epic heroism. And his emotions were one with those of his people during the anxious months of the Battle of Britain, the perils of which he shared as a natural course.

(Continued on page 6)



QUEEN GRANDMOTHER MARY, 84

ray... Reflects and Reminisces

His Worship intimates that local interest in the city council and its business is cooler than a neglected cup of coffee.

Not only are citizens indolent, speaking municipally, but the city fathers themselves, when they assemble seem disposed to discourage conversation. This is not suggesting all are bent on preserving a masterly silence. But some are, and it isn't healthy.

What Mr. Whalen wishes, it could appear, is to have one another reasonably familiar with what the members of the official family are thinking about in the way of civic affairs. In other words, spill it, and get down to a comfortable workable system, with no nursing of secrets anywhere.

Not one of the newer communities of Canada is more in the public eye than Prince Rupert. Take a trip of a few thousand miles or less. Hear the questions, when it's learned you hall from that frontier terminus away up next door to Alaska, and somewhere handy to where the lady known as Lou used to dwell.

Yes, if there is a seeming indifference within the city, it's not that way with the general public. Alean and Cellulose, hundreds of millions of dollars, vast contracts, thousands of well paid jobs to last indefinitely—these grip attention from coast to coast on both sides of the border.

If there was ever a time to make the most of what is developing in this city and district, it is now.

SALE

RECONDITIONED RADIOS

- 1-RCA VICTOR 7-tube Console—5 SW bands...
2-RCA VICTOR 7-tube Console—4SW bands...
3-RCA VICTOR 10-tube Console, all wave...
4-STEWART WARNER 10-tube Console with...
5-DE FOREST 6-tube battery operated console...
6-2 ONLY MARCONI 5-tube AC-DC mantel...
7-PHONOLA Long and Short wave 6-tube...
mantel radio

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ROUTE 1—Alan Laird, Green 153
Watts and Nickerson's to Frizzell's Motors; Fallow Street 516-600; 6th Ave. West 600 and 700 Blocks.

ROUTE 2—Ralph Olsen, Blue 728
Herman Street; 1480 6th East to Seal Cove.

ROUTE 3—Victor Maslukak
1st Ave. West 248-1077; 2nd Ave. West 941-1021; 9th Street; 3rd Ave. Frizzell's Motors to 1st West.

ROUTE 4—Alvin Nystedt, Blue 638
7th Ave. West 704-1427; 9th Ave. West 102-4000; Fulton Street 700 Block; Tallow Street 805-4200 Ave.

ROUTE 5—Jimmy McLean, Red 822
4th Ave. West 100-445; 5th Ave. West 105-518; West 308-539; Dunsmuir Street 211-434; Tallow Street 515; Emerson Street; Agnew Place.

ROUTE 6—Edward Skalapsky
8th Ave. West 105-537; 9th Ave. East 110-270; Street 113-708.

ROUTE 7—Peter Brown, Blue 971
All of Section 2

ROUTE 8—Jimmy Johnson, Green 661
Waterfront and Pacific Place; (CNR-Fallow Street) Floats.

ROUTE 9—Melvin Bjornson, Green 113
8th Ave. East, McBride to Hays Cove Circle.

ROUTE 10—Richard MacDonald, Blue 339
4th Ave. East 237-736; 5th Ave. East 301-718; East 119-245, 301-626; Hays Cove Circle 23-207; Street 511-516; Green Street 411-416; Elbow Young Street.

ROUTE 11—Leslie Murdoch, Black 285
Piggott Ave.; 1st and 2nd Overlook; Herman Piggott Place.

ROUTE 12—Sammy Alexander
11th Ave. East, 333-1865; Frederick St.; Sherman Street.

ROUTE 14—Ronny Eby, Green 258
1st East 225-247; 2nd Ave. West 137-341; 131-225; Market Place; 3rd Ave. Daily News Motors.

ROUTE 15—Robert Jensen, Black 955
5th Ave. West 635-735, 741-745; Borden Street; Street Biggar Place.

ROUTE 16—Frank Kilborn, Green 977
4th Ave. East 124-234; 5th Ave. East 101-246; East 108-658; Bowser Street.

ROUTE 17—Charlie Lindstrom, Green 924
6th Ave. West 210-539; 7th Ave. West 120-537; West 221-528; Lotbiniere St. 721-728; McBride 704; Tallow St. 625-733.

ROUTE 18—Teddy Careless
6th Ave. East Block 800; 8th Ave. East 915-970; East 1000-1144; 10th East 900-1130; Alfred Bacon Street; Donald Street.

ROUTE 19—Jimmy Johnson, Green 661
6th Ave. East 870-1140; Ambrose Ave.

ROUTE 20—Jack Rudolph, Green 731
8th Ave. East 1036-1944.

ROUTE 21—Jimmy Moorehead, Red 335
2nd Ave. West 1135-1314; Park Ave. 1005-2210; Street; Water Street; Beach Place.

ROUTE 23—Larry Parent, Green 487
8th West 615-735; Summit Ave.; Taylor Street.

ROUTE 24—Brian Roberts, Black 480
2nd Ave. West 710-3rd Ave. and 6th Street; West Daily News-Watts and Nickerson's (5th St.)

ROUTE 25—Gary Parkin, Green 660
6th Ave. East 1141-1476.

ROUTE 26—Frankie Stewart, Blue 716
7th Ave. East 981-1086; 1103 Ridley Home; Hays Ave. 928-1154.

ROUTE 27—Christopher Harvey, Green 214
6th East, McBride—Hays Cove Circle, Hays Cove.

THESE ARE THE DAILY NEWS LITTLE MERCHANTS

THEIR SUCCESS DEPENDS ON YOU

Marriage Bureau Booming Business in North London

by MURIEL NARRAWAY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—A marriage society in North London charges a yearly fee of 10 guineas for would-be suitors is doing so well it has a new sheet on marriage problems.

In 1946, the society had 7,000 enquiries and almost 200 marriages. It has gained knowledge of the most important aspects of the marriage would-be husband's life.

too shy—or too bold—all the aspects which they are R. W. Griffiths, the management of the society is written in two bulletins on fore-seeing problems.

W. W. Wright, former local clergyman and now Progressive Conservative organizer, is visiting the city, having arrived on the Prince George today.

Olaf Hanson arrived in the city on the Prince George this morning from Vancouver on one of his periodical business visits. He will proceed from here to Smithers.

Mrs. James A. Brown of Port Essington and Prince Rupert returned to the city today following a three-week holiday in Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle.

Re. Rev. James B. Gibson, Bishop of Caledonia, returned to the city on the Prince George this morning from a two weeks' trip to Vancouver on ecclesiastical business.

Arthur Brooksbank, pioneer city resident and now making his home in Victoria, arrived on the Prince George this morning from the south. He expects to sail tomorrow night on his return to Victoria.

George Vincent, public relations officer for Aluminum Co. of Canada, was speaker at today's Gyro Club luncheon with President Marc Gormley in the chair. Gyros in good number and several guests were in attendance.

E. T. Applewhite MP left on today's plane for New Westminster to meet the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union and explain the proposed new fisheries treaty between Canada, United States and Japan. He expects to return to the city Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Redgwick of Melville, Saskatchewan, arrived on the Prince George today following a three month's vacation in San Francisco. They are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huber, for a week on their way back to the prairies.

Personals

Readers

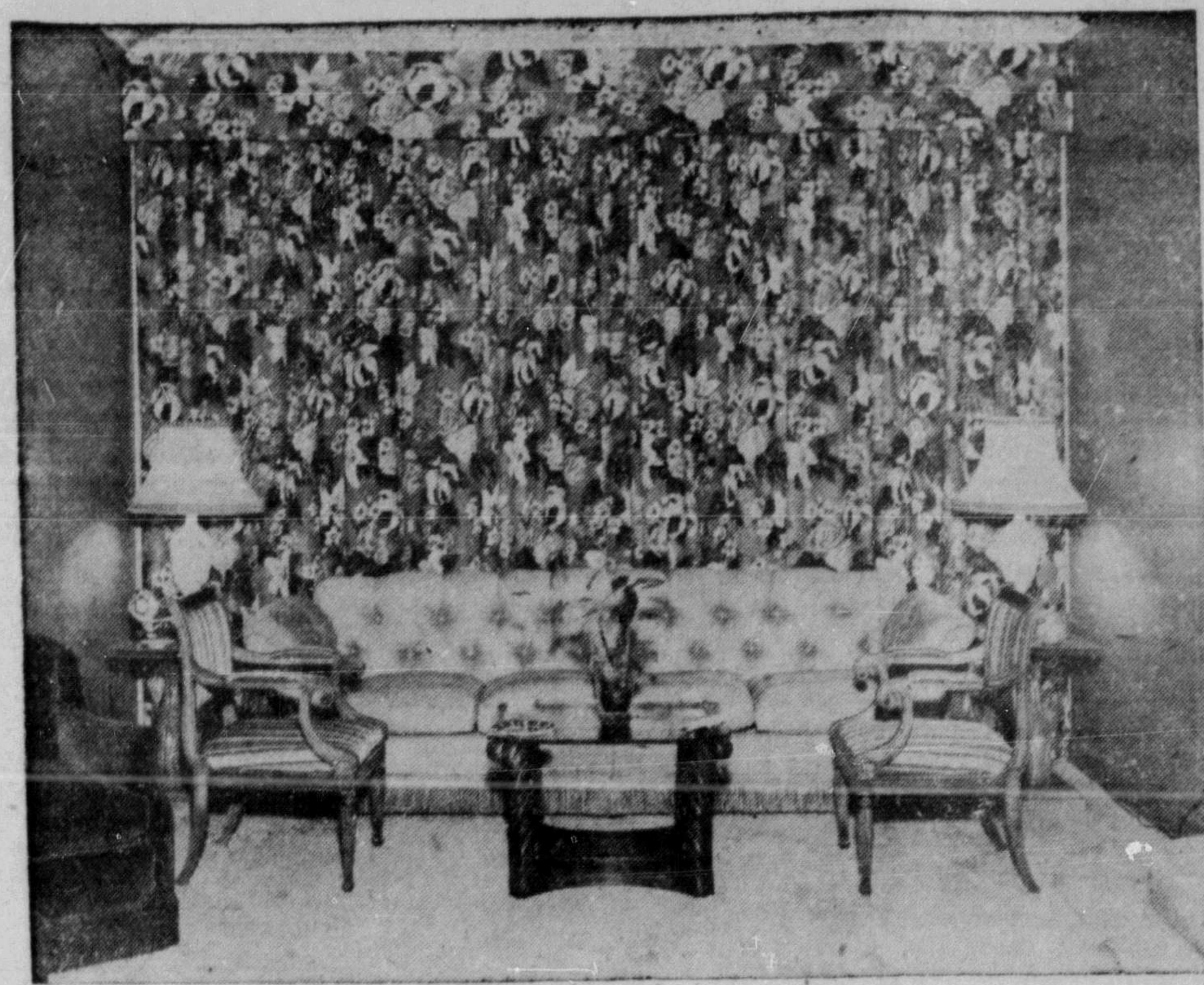
- Canadian Legion Women's Auxiliary monthly meeting Thursday, February 7. (38)
- Ladies and Gentlemen, new samples have just arrived for spring and summer suits. Tip Top Tailors, P. Cravetto, phone Blue 418 for appointment. (32c)
- The annual general meeting of the Kaien Consumers Cooperative Association will be held in the Civic Centre Thursday, February 7, at 8 p.m. Members please attend. (32c)
- The annual general meeting of the Kaien Consumers Cooperative Association will be held in the Civic Centre Thursday, February 7, at 8 p.m. Members please attend. (32c)
- "PRINCE RUPERT LIBERAL ASSN.—Annual general meeting will be held in Civic Centre at 8 p.m. Thursday. Election of officers and general business. Everybody welcome." (32c)
- Women's Canadian Club meeting, Wednesday, February 6th in the Common Lounge of the Civic Centre at 8 p.m. Speaker—Mr. Vincent, Aluminum Co. of Canada. Also showing of colored film on Nechako dam.

Thousand Dollars

Fraser Street, home of three children, was on fire today. The fire started in the bedroom of a woman who had apparently fallen asleep while smoking in bed. The woman awoke when the bedclothes caught fire and fled to the next room.

Chief Carl Becker

said the fire started in the bedroom of a woman who had apparently fallen asleep while smoking in bed. The woman awoke when the bedclothes caught fire and fled to the next room.



THE DRAPES, upholstery fabric and rugs are all made of Canadian rayon. Home furnishing fabrics, as shown in the above room, are now available in a wide range of finishes and patterns.

KLONDYKE REFLECTIONS— Don't Look for Opportunity But Take It When It Comes

Elderly Arthritic Chased Gold Through Northern B.C., Yukon, Alaska but Never Found It

By LARRY STANWOOD

A 76-year-old prospector who spent his twenty-second birthday on the summit of the Chilkoot Pass in '98 admits today that gambling isn't worth the effort.

"Take a hold of opportunity when it comes your way but do not go trying to make opportunity—that's when you lose," advises Dave Crocker, 1228 Park Avenue, lone survivor here of the Klondyke and Atlin gold rush.

Living the life of a shut-in with his wife Alice—he's a near paraplegic due to arthritis—the man who "swore off" desk work more than 52 years ago can recall a host of gold-rush yarns.

Crocker was born in the northern part of Newfoundland but in the "hard nineties" found himself slaving over a desk as a bookkeeper for a San Francisco merchant. He recalls vividly the incident which led him to the Yukon.

From the mezzanine floor of the building in which he worked, Crocker could look into the window of a neighboring haberdashery. He saw two bearded men dressed in yellow mackinaws getting measured for dress shirts. He also saw one of them pull a "long leather poke" from his pants pockets and pay the merchant in gold nuggets.

A few minutes later, young Crocker had wailed the two grizzled miners. They told him where they had come from—the Klondyke... had crossed over from Skagway to the Chilkoot Pass... down on the first ship, the Eureka... gold digging with bare hands.

Several months later, when the bookkeeper's health broke down from overwork, he remembered this conversation.

"I swore off desk work for the rest of my life and headed north."

RICHES ELUSIVE
From the time he landed at Skagway with the rest of 1,000 stampedeers on the Queen, largest passenger vessel then plying the coast, Crocker looked for gold but riches were elusive.

"I never did make the Klondyke the first year, nor for a few years later, and I was always too late." He explained that when he crossed the Pass from the panhandle into Yukon he got sidetracked and joined a new stampede headed for Atlin.

"But that is another story." Crocker finally landed at Dawson in 1901. He was joined by his (Continued on page 4)

Woman Smart Plumbing Boss

HAMILTON (CP)—Mary Goodram, brown-eyed and 36, is boss of a million-dollar plumbing business—but not particularly because she knows about plumbing.

"I like working with figures," says the president of Goodram Brothers Limited. "And I enjoy the competition of bidding for contracts and the sense of satisfaction that comes from doing a good job."

Miss Goodram had 15 years' experience in the business before she took over the helm two years ago on the death of her father, William Goodram.

From a small office on the company's second floor she keeps in touch with between 60 and 100 employees, most of them men.

"Sometimes I work in the office until midnight," she said. "And I take work home with me four or five nights a week."

Attending to business this way doesn't leave much time for anything else. But it's paying off.

In the last nine months Goodram Brothers has rolled up a volume of more than \$1,000,000, highest since it was founded 43 years ago by William Goodram.

Associated with Miss Goodram are an uncle, Frederick Goodram, who is vice-president, and secretary-treasurer James B. Boyter. The three comprise the board of directors with Miss Goodram controlling the majority of stock.

The firm will tackle any kind of plumbing and heating job. Miss Goodram has the final say in buying materials, must cope with shortages and fluctuating prices.

Says her uncle: "She's a smart girl and she was well educated in the business by her father. She is doing very well."

"God Save Queen" Sung by Gyros

"God Save the Queen" was sung for the first time in Prince Rupert today by a local organization following the death of the King. The Gyro Club did so as it closed its weekly luncheon today. Charles P. Balagno, who barely remembers "God Save the Queen" being last sung before the death of Queen Victoria in 1901, accompanied. The club also observed a standing silence in tribute to the memory of King George VI.

EVERY INCH A QUEEN
Elizabeth II comes to the throne every inch a queen. From childhood she has been brought up according to strict tenets of British royalty.

Ever since her father came to the throne it was evident that one day she would be queen. She has been drilled and schooled for the task.

Britain, for some deep psychological reason, has reached its peaks of greatness under women monarchs.

The first Elizabeth's reign produced Shakespeare, Sir Francis Drake, great poets, statesmen and soldiers.

Under Victoria the most powerful empire in world history grew up.

ASPIRIN

RELIEVES PAIN AND SORE THROAT DUE TO COLDS

FEEL BETTER FAST!

Prince Rupert Liberal Association

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
CIVIC CENTRE, 8 p.m. THURSDAY

Election of Officers and General Business
EVERBODY WELCOME

See The NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGE

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Keep them in tip-top shape

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THE VARIETY STORE

Where Your Dimes are Little Dollars

518 3rd Ave. Box 1118 Red 406

New Queen Like Her Father

Elizabeth Has Inherited Keen Sense of Duty

LONDON (CP)—Britain watching the new Queen Elizabeth assume more and more responsibilities during her father's illnesses, has no doubt she has inherited his great sense of duty.

Elizabeth was ten when she was told that her uncle, King Edward VIII, had abdicated and that her parents had become King and Queen.

She first entered public life when she became 12. She then became president of the Children's League in London's east end.

Elizabeth was 16 when she performed her first independent public duty—full inspection of the famous Grenadier Guards regiment of which she was colonel-in-chief.

She made history, too, on the king's birthday in June, 1947, deputizing for His Majesty who was ill.

She is said to have been the first woman heir to the throne to ride horseback at the annual trooping of the colors.

Elizabeth becomes Britain's first ruling queen since Victoria died in 1901 and the fifth in English history since Mary in 1553.

Three Dead in Crash Landing
MARCH AIR BASE, California (CP)—Three men died Tuesday and eight were hurt when a B-29 Bomber coming in for a landing, crashed and burned on Highway 1 one-half mile short of the runway.

Witnesses said the big craft clipped a power line as its pilot tried to land on the highway.

Then it hit with a roaring explosion. They said the blast was like an atomic mushroom as it followed the crash.

The air force said the plane was on routine training with 11 men aboard.

Duke of Windsor Heads Home

NEW YORK (CP)—The Duke of Windsor, who abdicated the British throne and was succeeded by King George will sail tomorrow night to attend the funeral of the late monarch.

Here's how to mix real HOT ENGLISH MUSTARD

TAKE
1/4 cup Colman's Dry Mustard
2 tablespoons water

Mix gradually with cold water to consistency of thick cream, stirring well to break up all lumps. Let stand 10 minutes to develop full flavour. Never add fresh mustard to old. Mix more as needed.

Colman's Dry Mustard is just what you're looking for to give that much-needed flavour flip to to-day's economy dishes. CK41H

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 SPECIAL DISPLAY, DOUBLE PRICE.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Catholic Card party, February 7.
 Lutheran Tea, February 9.
 I.O.E. Founders Day tea, February 13, at home of Mrs. Jens Munthe.
 Legion Card Party, February 13.
 Women's Hospital Auxiliary Valentine Tea, February 14, Mrs. R. Johnson, 435 Fourth Avenue West.
 Conrad P.T.A. "Sadie Hawkins" dance, February 15, Conrad Street School.
 Annual Masonic ball, Friday, February 15.
 U.F.A.W.U. W.A. Valentine dance, Oddfellows Hall, February 22.
 United Church Leap Year tea, February 23.
 St. Patrick's Tea and Home-cooking Sale, Catholic Hall, March 20. Card party and drawing of raffle 8 p.m.
 Presbyterian Church Spring Sale, April 3.
 Legion Auxiliary Spring Sale, April 9.
 Job's Daughters Easter tea, April 10.
 Women of the Moose Spring Bazaar and Tea, April 17.
 Cathedral Spring Bazaar, April 17.
 The Business and Professional Women's Club's first annual card party, Friday, March 7, Civic Centre. Refreshments and prizes.

PERSONAL

FEBRUARY is Catholic Press Month subscribe to "B.C. Catholic" 650 Richards Street, Vancouver. \$2.50 for 1 year. (34p)

WILL CARE for child during days for working mother. Apply 318 7th Ave. East. (tf-nc)

FREE

CATALOGUE OF ALICE GODKIN PETIT POINT CHARTS AND COMPLETE KITS FOR PICTURES. ALSO SAMPLES OF IMPORTED ENGLISH KNITTING WOOLS. WOOLCRAFT, LIMITED
 Drop a card to 626 Howe St. Vancouver 1, B.C. (32c)

ANY PERSONS having accounts unpaid by or unfinished business with Harold W. Helgeson are asked to contact H. G. Helgeson Ltd. (31c)

WILL CARE for children during day in own home. Box 1168, Station B. (33p)

HELP WANTED—MALE

OPENING for apprentice in printing trade. Good opportunity for capable, conscientious young man interested in learning good trade. High School education desirable. Apply Daily News. (1c)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Woman to do light housework. Must live in. Now until early April. Good salary. Black 768. (31c)

WAITRESS urgently required. Top wages, good hours. Apply Scotty's Snack Bar. (tf)

FOR SALE

FURNITURE for Sale—Bedroom rugs, radios, chest of drawers, airtight heaters, chesterfield beds complete, cribs, etc. Lowest possible prices. B.C. Furniture Co. Third Ave. (tf)

FOR SALE—Treadle sewing machine. Phone Blue 924. (33p)

BOYS' and girls' ski slacks, all wool, best quality made, all sizes, priced very reasonably. B.C. Clothiers. (tf)

FOR SALE—Reconditioned fur coats \$25.00 and up—Fowlie-Ruttie Ltd., 3rd Ave. (45c)

FOR SALE—Double bed, spring-filled mattress. Phone Black 285. (35p)

FOR SALE—Radio. Long and short wave. Phone Red 986. (34p)

CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—41 American Pontiac Sedan. Radio, heater, defrosters, spotlight, fog lights, new tires and extra rubber. Clean, good condition. Phone Green 846, or apply at 149 4th Ave. East. (31p)

FOR SALE—1947 Chev. sedan, privately owned since new. Must be seen to be appreciated. Can be seen at 112 Taxi. (35p)

WANTED

ROUTE BOYS WANTED

Good routes available for right kind of carrier boys or girls at Daily News office with increased remuneration after first of year.

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

CASH for scrap cast, brass, copper, batteries and radiators. Phone 543. Call 623 6th Avenue West. City. (tf)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Electric portable sewing machines by week or by month—free delivery. Phone 864. Singer Sewing Machine Company. (36c)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, close in. Blue 433. (35c)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room for working man. Black 232. (31p)

FOR RENT—Room and board. Black 890. (31p)

FOR RENT—2-room apartment. Men or working couple. No children. 743 9th Ave. West. (24c)

FOR RENT—Room to share. Phone Red 471. (tf)

FOR RENT—General Electric floor polishers, \$1 per day. Phone Blue 992. Pacific Electric. (tf)

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—By working couple—no children, 2 rooms or more or will buy small cabin close in. Urgent. Box 290 Daily News. (35p)

WANTED TO RENT—4 bedroom house. Halliwell, 1419 6th Ave. East. (36p)

WANTED TO RENT—Suite or housekeeping room furnished or unfurnished, for young couple. Phone 676, Room 1. (33p)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Near Post Office—The clip. Finder please leave at Daily News. (32p)

LOST—Saturday night, in downtown area, black cloth purse, Finder please leave at Daily News office. Reward. (36p)

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PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT. Income Tax specialist. S. G. Furk. Stone Building, Red 593. (20m)

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LISTINGS WANTED

We need bungalows, houses, etc. Have a long list of buyers. For quick service phone Armstrong Agencies Ltd. Phone 342—Black 197 evenings (36c)

LAND REGISTRY ACT

Re: Certificate of Title No. 2265-I to Lots Nine (9) and Ten (10), Block Twenty-eight (28), Section (8), City of Prince Rupert, Map 923.

WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss of the above Certificate of Title issued in the name of William C. Bailey has been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, issue a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of said lost Certificate, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing.

DATED at the Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, B.C. this 26th day of January, 1952, A.D.
 Andrew Thompson,
 Deputy Registrar of Titles. (50p)

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WEDNESDAY

5:20 International Commentary
 5:30 Have You Heard
 5:45 Question Box
 6:00 Supper Serenade
 6:15 Hawaiian Melodies
 6:30 Musical Varieties
 6:45 Smiley Burnett Show
 7:00 CBC News
 7:15 CBC News Roundup
 7:30 Recital: Earl Wild, piano.
 8:00 Othello
 8:30 The Lady's Not for Burning
 9:00 CBC News
 10:10 This Week's Comment
 10:15 Supplement
 10:30 NBC String Quartet
 11:00 Weather Report and Sign-off

THURSDAY

7:00 Musical Clock
 8:00 CBC News
 8:10 Here's Bill Good
 8:15 Morning Song
 8:30 Morning Devotions
 8:45 Little Concert
 9:00 BBC News and Commentary
 9:15 Music for Moderns
 9:30 Morning Concert
 9:59 Time Signal
 10:00 Morning Visit
 10:15 Riders of Purple Sage
 10:25 This Week's Artist
 10:45 Musical Program
 11:00 Kindergarten of the Air
 11:15 Roundup Time
 11:30 Weather Report
 11:31 Message Period
 11:33 Recorded Interlude
 11:45 Scandinavian Melodies

P.M.

12:00 Mid-day Melodies
 12:15 CBC News
 12:25 Program Resume
 12:30 B.C. Farm Broadcast
 12:55 Recorded Interlude
 1:00 Afternoon Concert
 1:45 Deeds That Live: Comty.
 2:00 School Broadcast
 2:30 Records at Random
 3:00 The Music Box
 3:30 Solo Guest
 3:45 Novel Time
 4:00 Sunshiny Society
 4:30 Dead Man's Island
 4:45 Stock Quotations; Interlude
 4:55 CBC News
 5:00 Bill Isbister Trio

DON'T LOOK
 (Continued from page 3)

brother and the two negotiated a claim on rich-bearing Hunker Creek.

"We worked all winter thawing frozen ground and drilling. Then it dawned on us. You know, we had drawn the only blank in 15 miles of claims.

Adversaries there were many. Adversities there were many, says Crocker today, but he can see humor in almost every chain of events, looking backward. For instance, he tells the story of a young lad whose trail he crossed several different times in the North.

THE "KID"

Crocker met the 17-year-old youth the first time on the Queen heading for Skagway.

"I found out he was broke. He got on at Tacoma and all he had was steershead fare. Well, I didn't let him go hungry."

Next, he saw the youth at Dyer, Alaska, sorting passengers' baggage at \$1 an hour.

A few months later, while waiting for a party of miners to head into Atlin, Crocker heard of the outbreak of the Spanish-American war. Newspapers were a scarcity, but they were to be had.

Crocker's young friend was selling them at two-bits each. Fleet of foot, he would race miles from Skagway, over the "hump" to be the first to reach stampede-camps with each shipment of newspapers from Seattle. He made his grubstake.

Still later, but in the same vicinity, Crocker again saw the "Kid." He had been held up by a shell-game artist and robbed of his grubstake. Was he complaining?

"Nope. The kid had got his money back again. He borrowed a gun, followed the sharp and held him up. Then beat it. He told me the story afterwards."

Several years went by then before Crocker was again to cross the "Kid's" trail. It happened at Nome, in 1901.

"I was still looking for gold, having found none in the Atlin country. I'd heard they were digging gold on the beaches at Nome."

On his arrival, Crocker thought he heard a familiar

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT
 R.S.C. 1927, Chapter 140
 COLUMBIA CELLULOSE COMPANY, LIMITED, hereby gives notice that it has, under Section 7 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Public Works, at Ottawa, and in the office of the District Registrar of the Land Registry District of Prince Rupert at Prince Rupert, British Columbia, a description of the site and the plans of dolphins proposed to be driven in the bed of Porpoise Harbour at Watson Island, British Columbia, on Block "A", Lot 7381, Range 5, Coast District, Province of British Columbia.

Prince Rupert Daily News
 Wednesday, February 6, 1952

BLACKWOOD on Bridge
 By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

When Sluff and Ruff Can't Help Declarer, Let Him Have It

"That was a close one," remarked Mr. Abel as Mr. Dale racked up 10 tricks in today's deal.

"If you had just played cards it wouldn't have been close," replied Mr. Champion, acidly. "It would have been set."

Here's the way the hand started out. Mr. Champion led the ace of clubs, noted his partner's eight spot and continued a club. Mr. Abel took two more tricks in the suit. Then, after some thought, he led the nine of diamonds.

NOTHING TO IT

Mr. Dale won with the ace, cashed the ace of trumps and successfully finessed the queen of spades. Next he led the jack of hearts from the board and let it ride after Mr. Abel failed to cover. There was nothing to it after that. The king of trumps picked up the queen and there was still a trump on the board to take care of the six of diamonds.

Mr. Champion said the hand could be defeated no matter how Mr. Dale played. Do you see how?

"Just play your last club at the fourth trick, Abel," he said, in a tone that indicated the play was simplicity itself.

ONLY HOPE

"What, and give him a sluff and a ruff?" Mr. Abel replied. "Look," Mr. Champion continued, "the man bids hearts and diamonds. He had already shown up with three clubs. He couldn't have more than two spades. You saw the ace-queen of spades on the board. Since you didn't have the king, he didn't have any spade losers. So a sluff and a ruff wouldn't help him."

"Your only hope," Mr. Champion went on, "was to try and build up a trump trick. Lead the fourth club and we'll beat him. If he trumps it with the king of hearts, we obviously will win a trump trick."

voice—loud and stentorian. He looked, and sure enough, it was the kid "spelling" through a megaphone for the passenger ship which was to leave that evening for Frisco.

"After we finished exchanging pleasantries, I asked him if he ever ran into that shell-game artist who had held him up."

"Well, he told me the shark was the first one to greet him when he hit Nome."

"Come and grabbed my hand like an old friend," the kid said, "and asked if I needed any money." The gambler was dealing faro in a saloon then owned by Tex Rickard, later well known in the U.S. as a fight promoter.

MARRIED AT DAWSON

Crocker married his wife Alice in Dawson City a few years later. She was one of the first white women to land at Juneau and in her own words, "slung hash half-ways across the Yukon." She was among the first passengers to board the initial run of the Yukon and White Pass Railroad to cook for mining camps.

Mrs. Crocker is 92—sixteen years older than her husband. Has that made any difference to their marriage? Let Mrs. Crocker speak:

"Whenever we've been together we've been happy."

The Crockers came to Prince Rupert before its incorporation in 1910. The former prospector turned his hand to engineering and carpentry, both of which he had learned a great deal through mining experience. He was prominent here for many years in labor movements and active until his health gave way several years ago due to arthritis, which has left him badly crippled in hands and legs.

But the only indication the tall, spare, old prospector gives of any misfortune is a slight, nearly concealed twinge now and then.

If you want to sell it, advertise

Quiz Answers

ANSWERS: 5. Lumber takes about 28% of the wood used in a year; fire, insects and disease about 24%; pulp and paper about 22%; fuelwood about 21%.
 3. The provincial governments. 1. Two and a half million. 4. \$11,441 million. 2. The St. Lawrence River.
 (Material supplied by the Editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)

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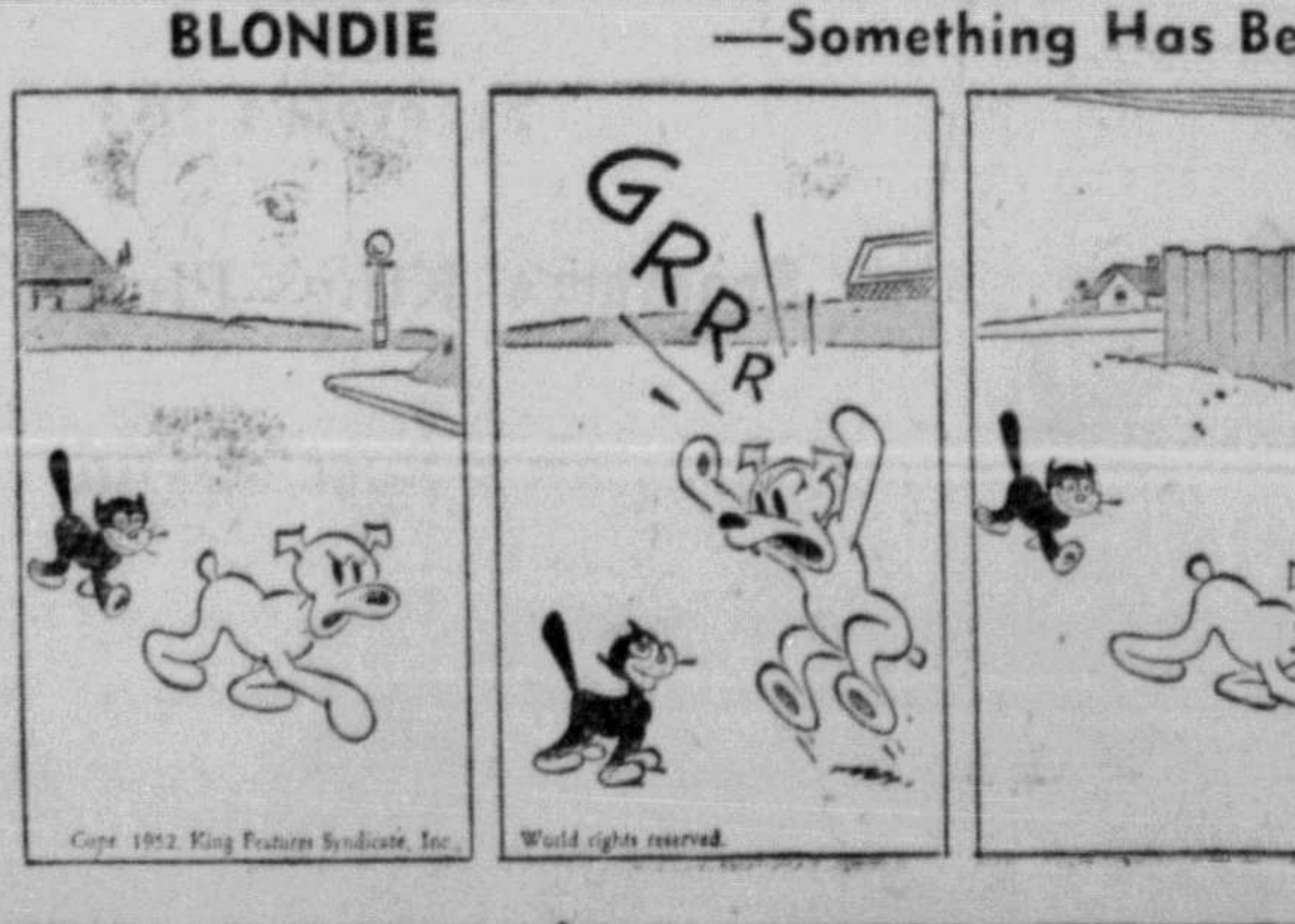
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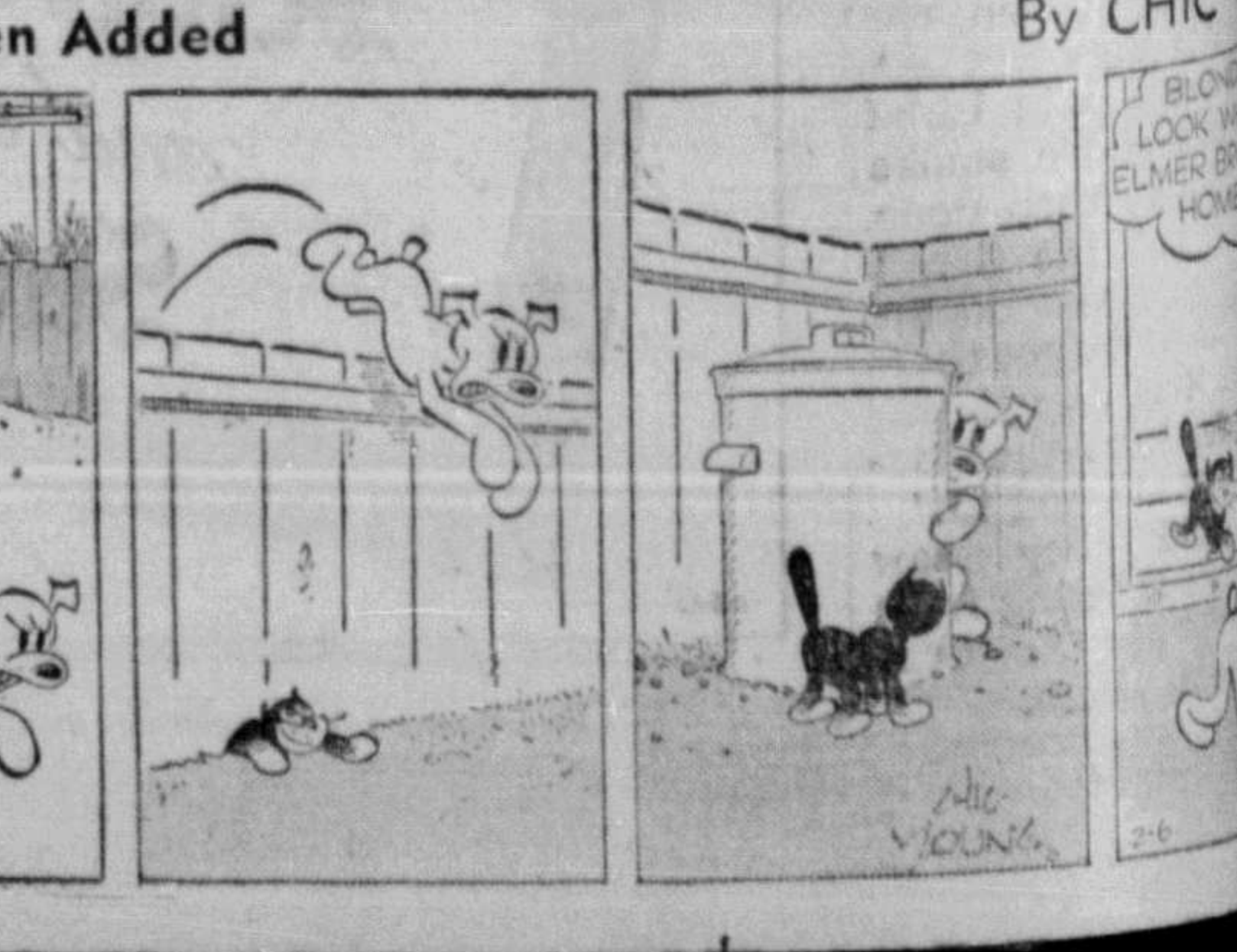
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Blondie—Something Has Been Added



By CHIC

MONARCH OF COMMON MAN
(Continued from page 2)

with all the armed services. He visited Allied troops in North Africa, Italy and Malta, island citadel which with the motherland had stood up to years of furious aerial assault.

TOOK RISKS AS DUTY

Only a few days after the Allied invasion of Normandy in June, 1944, the King visited the littered beachhead, crossing the channel aboard a cruiser and landing from an amphibious craft.

There were many who thought the King ran too many personal risks, that he should not so expose himself to a multitude of hazards, that he taxed the ingenuity of the security authorities too heavily.

"It is my duty," he replied simply.

King George did a great deal to strengthen Anglo-American friendship. Wounded soldiers, including many Americans, were entertained at Buckingham Palace. GI's were invited to royal dances and parties. He praised the battle brotherhood of the cousin countries, and behind the scenes the King strove to knit the transatlantic ties ever closer.

He profoundly admired President Franklin D. Roosevelt and disclosed after the war that he and the government had tried

very hard to have him visit Britain.

The friendship between the King and Queen and President Roosevelt dated back to 1939 when George and Elizabeth made a historic trip to Canada

His Reluctant Tongue Once Moved Too Fast

During his earlier years George had extreme difficulty with his speech because of a stammer.

He became accustomed to referring to George V as "His Majesty" or "my father" in order to avoid saying "the K-k-king."

This fault of speech, which he subsequently overcame to a large extent, was the background of a classic episode when, as the Duke of York, he opened the Wembley Exhibition of 1925 in London. As he stood before a microphone there was trouble with the battery of loudspeakers and his voice carried only a few feet. While workmen strove to correct the difficulty, the Duke turned to a friend to make an aside remark.

Just as he did so the current came on and his voice boomed: "The d-d-damned thing d-d-doesn't w-w-work."

and the United States. The King's handshake with the President at their cordial meeting in Washington symbolized the growing fellowship between the two English-speaking peoples who had parted politically in 1776.

EARLY DIFFICULTIES

George VI was born at York Cottage, Sandringham, December 14, 1895. His childhood was spent chiefly there or at Marlborough House in London.

The difficulties of his own early days, which included frequent illnesses, helped to move him into closer sympathy with struggling youth and indeed with the little people generally.

Two serious handicaps plagued him at the outset. Never rugged in constitution, he suffered from boyhood into early manhood from a weakness which cut short his naval career in World War I. After an operation for a duodenal ulcer, his general health improved.

Much more obstinate was the stammer. He largely overcame it by will power, perseverance, the services of speech defect specialists and the constant help and encouragement of his wife.

One who knew the King virtually all his life asserted: "It is a tribute alone to his resolution

Chamber Backs McRae Plan to Speed Road Work

Executive of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, in session with the highway committee yesterday afternoon, approved the plan of J. D. McRae MLA to press for early reconstruction and blacktopping of highway 16 eastward from Prince Rupert and westward from Terrace without having such improvements deferred pending relocation of the highway for 27 miles in the lower Skeena Valley where it now skirts the railway.

The department of public works will be advised by letter of the Chamber's stand along this line.

Mr. McRae will be pressing at the forthcoming session of the Legislature for action as suggested.

and fortitude that in the early days he so successfully masked the anguish he felt when speaking publicly. It was only his vigorous sense of public duty which impelled him to accept speaking engagements at all.

"INDUSTRIAL DUKE"

In George's reign the monarchy—chiefly ceremonial but exercising no small degree of influence nevertheless—became democratic to such an extent that it seemed in no way incompatible with the Labor-Socialist government that came in the wake of World War II.

It was meaningful that in the midst of Britain's heaving political experiment—often called a bloodless revolution—the monarchy gained luster rather than lost it.

Labor party adherents were mindful of the King's services, as the Duke of York, in the active presidency of the Industrial Welfare Society. They were mindful also of his many visits to factories, mills and mines; of his talks with workers at their benches; of his earnest interest in all their problems.

The King once gave this definition of a true leader:

"The true leader is a man with the gift of vision and the desire in his soul to leave the world a little better than he found it. Such a leader does not demand immediate results, but is willing to strive for what appears to be unattainable, leaving it to his successors to gather the fruits, and to be content if he can feel that what he did made that ultimate harvest possible."



PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1—The RCMP have put Donald (Mike) McDonald, Toronto gunman, at the head of a crime roll of their 10 "most-wanted" lawbreakers. The 44-year-old former salesman is believed to have fled to the United States after breaking out of Kingston penitentiary in 1947. He tops a list of men wanted for murder, forgery, narcotics charges, bank robbery, swindling and criminal insanity. The list is Canada's first announced roll of public enemies and was prepared by the RCMP at the request of newspaper men. (CP Photo)

Clearing Up Radiophone

Alternate frequency channels are now available for local radiophones, the Chamber of Commerce was advised Monday night by Hugo Kraupner who said he had been advised while in Vancouver recently that Channel 4 would now be used here instead of Channel 7.

The Chamber had been taking up complaints that there was much confusion, particularly with Vancouver owing to overlapping on Channel 7, making intelligible local radio telephone communication almost impossible at times.

"This should bring an improvement," said Mr. Kraupner in speaking of the alternative channel. All that was involved was changing of crystals in radio-telephone sets.

Meantime, there was a letter from the minister of transport, Hon. Lionel Chevrier, saying that the representations of the Chamber were being brought to attention of departmental officials.

Rubber-Built Roads Tested

TORONTO (C)—Canadian motorists some day may drive on rubber roads.

In fact, some are already. Eleven miles north of Montreal near Ste. Rose, a quarter-mile strip of rubberized asphalt paving has been in use since October, 1949. Recently, another test strip was built near Unionville, 13 miles northeast of Toronto.

Tests on some 40 stretches of road in Europe indicate that natural rubber mixed with the asphalt adds years to the life of the road, gives a better braking surface and tends to keep ice from forming.

One stretch in the Netherlands has been in use for 13 years on the main highway between Amsterdam and The Hague. It was used by German military traffic and later by Allied tanks and trucks during the Second World War.

Other roads in the Netherlands were torn to pieces by heavy military traffic but the rubber-asphalt stretch still is in good condition and has needed no maintenance work.

The rubber—a creamy-colored powder in grains from half an inch in diameter to dust—is mixed with asphalt just before the gravel is added.

Scientists say that the rubber absorbs the lighter hydro carbons in the bitumen but not the asphaltene. To the layman, it looks as if the rubber swells to five or six times its original size.

First experiments with the rubber powder in a paving mixture took place in Malaya and England in the early 1930's. The strip near Ste. Rose was the first laid in Canada, but five now are in operation, two in Ontario, two in Quebec and one in St. John's, Nfld.

The first rubber airplane runway was built in Canada at the RCAF station at St. Hubert, Que.

Conclusive results from the tests now under way may not be available for several years.

Expression Of Kitimat

Like all frontiers in the past, Kitimat—where the largest aluminum smelter in the world and a new city will be carved out of forestland—has given rise also to self-expression.

As Robert Servier told a story of Klondike gold rush days, now appears a story about the men who "toil and mull" not for gold, but to create a new industrial world.

The story is Cartoonist Allan Beaton's "Kitimat 51"—a humorous—if bazaar portrayal of the men at work from the first arrival to the Christmas "exodus."

R. T. "Rolly" Goodchild, personnel officer of Kitimat Constructors who started the job in June, 1951, with four feet of snow on the ground, writes the foreword:

"The job is big, and it's tough, but the men doing this job are big and tough too. No matter how much snow or rain falls, how many feet of mud to wade through, how cold it gets, Kitimat will be built.

"There's plenty of bad language, and lots of beefs in this, the initial stage, but there's also lots of laughs and Al Beaton's art represents the marriage between humor and truth."

The cartoons have been drawn on the site, first as a weekly fixture for the camp newspaper, Casey Sez, then compiled in one volume and published in Vancouver for distribution.

Mail Delivery Service Offered to Prince Rupert Providing It's Still Wanted

Delivery of mail by letter carrier in Prince Rupert is again being considered by the branch of the Post Office Department, E. T. Whaite, MP for Skeena, has been advised by MacNabb, director of operations in Ottawa.

The department a year ago had deferred such postal service as the requirements were not met here. Since then, however, the number of points of call has increased to very close to the minimum of 2500 required so inauguration of the service is being considered.

One factor exists, however, which it is felt might give rise to complaint and that is the arrival at 2 o'clock in the afternoons of the letter mail by air, delivery of which, except possibly for some of the downtown business people, could not be carried out until next day.

Under the present service these mails are available to box holders and general delivery patrons about two hours after arrival at the Post Office. The inauguration of mail delivery would also involve closing of Postal Station B, it is pointed out.

Executive council of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, at the request of Mr. Applewhite, yesterday afternoon re-

iterated its previous suggestion that boxes left available, particularly business people.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is also being asked to press its opinion on the matter.

Two labor leaders in a lobby in Washington conference watched girls meet and kissed affectionately.

"There's another thing so unfair," remarked the woman's companion.

"Women doing men's work came the reply.

A doctor asked the patient her age.

"I never tell any one she answered coyly.

"matter of fact, I've got twenty-one."

"Indeed," said the doctor.

"what detained you?"

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10 Points for Effective Advertising

1. Advertise regularly. Every issue of the paper takes your story to its readers.
2. Make every ad look like your own. Adopt a distinctive style and stick to it. Use plenty of white space, your ads should never be hard to read.
3. Put a definite proportion of your gross sales into newspaper advertising. It should be 3% of the previous years gross with more if special conditions justify it.
4. Brighten your ads with frequent illustrations—either humorous or practical.
5. When you make claims in your ads back them up with good reasons.
6. Think advertising all the time. Buy goods that will advertise well.
7. Get good position in the paper by seeing that copy is in the newspaper office in plenty of time.
8. Advertise nationally advertised goods whenever possible; they sell faster.
9. Plan your window and counter displays to tie in with your newspaper advertising.
10. Your own sales staff will appreciate your advertising if you draw it to their attention and suggest that they read the ads.

DAILY NEWS

"Hong Kong"
Actionful
An action drama laid in the turbulent China of today is set forth in "Hong Kong," which opens Friday at the Totem Theatre. Filmed in Technicolor, this production stars Ronald Reagan and Rhonda Fleming, and introduces Danny Chang, four-year-old Chinese boy.

The story deals with a callous drifter and a trim American miss who are thrown together in a desperate sprint from the war-torn interior to the sanctuary of Hong Kong. Enroute they act as parents pro tem to a young Chinese boy whose father has just been killed. When Reagan, as the money-hungry adventurer, finds out that the boy is carrying a valuable jeweled idol, he hatches a scheme to convert the statuette into personal cash.

After the dangerous trip to Hong Kong, he contacts a black marketer, soon finds himself the target for a band of cutthroats after the million-dollar trinket. After a series of murder attempts, the boy is kidnapped and held hostage for the idol. This nets some high-voltage episodes and an exciting climactic chase sequence that winds up on a sampan in the harbor.

COMBATS INTOLERANCE WINNIPEG (CP)—Fred Tipping, retired city teacher, has been appointed director of the Winnipeg Joint Trade Union committee for combating racial intolerance. The trades union committee which made the appointment was addressed by K. Kaplanski of Montreal, Canadian director of the national committee.

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NOTICE!
We wish to announce that we have open alleys through the week at the following times:

Monday	Afternoons 2:30 - 6:00	Evenings 9:00 - 11:00
Tuesday	" " " " " "	" " " " " "
Wednesday	" " " " " "	7:00 - 11:00
Thursday	" " " " " "	" " " " " "
Friday	" " " " " "	" " " " " "
Saturday	" " " " " "	7:00 - 11:00

PRINCE RUPERT BOWLING ALLEY

SOROPTIMIST CLUB'S THEATRE NIGHT
Totem Theatre, Wednesday, February 6
"COPACABANA"
A MERRY MUSICAL COMEDY
Admission 60c — Adult admission only — No boys