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The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"

VOL. XLII, No. 10

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1953

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Blonde For Christmas

FOR TWO WEEKS during the festive season, blonde Lorraine McAllister of Vancouver entertained Canadian troops in the forward positions in Korea. Accompanied by accordionist Karl Whalen also of Vancouver, the pretty singer arrived Christmas Eve. Some members of the Lord Strathcona's Horse squadron heard her via wireless sets in their tanks. Others saw her first-hand. At the forward bunkers are: (left to right) Karleen; Maj. J. S. Roxborough, officer commanding, Saint John, N.B.; Tpr. Pete Donald, Victoria, B.C.; Sgt. Terry Williams, New Westminster, B.C.; and Cpl. Bill Atchison, Cranbrook, B.C.

Ratepayers Group Requests Council Withhold Approval of Diesel Power

Letter to city council asking it withhold endorsement of proposal by Northern B.C. Power Company to increase its capacity here by spending estimated \$450,000 on a diesel plant has been filed.

The appeal letter was received by the revived Community Ratepayers Association, which in a second letter said the association would like to appear before the court of revision to test against new property assessments.

With letters were signed by Mrs. Jean Alderson.

ARMY MISTAKE COSTLY

OTTAWA.—An army mistake that pumped gasoline into tanks already being used for oil cost the Canadian taxpayer \$6,560, Watson Sellars, auditor-general, reported Monday.

The loss was not reported by the army, he said, but came to light during an audit examination of revenue and expenditure transactions.

A report to parliament said the gas was shipped in tank cars to Churchill, Man., and pumped into storage tanks which already held fuel oil.

C. Cocktail Lounges in July Promises Report from Victoria

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver News-Herald says in a dispatch from Victoria that British Columbia will have cocktail lounges by July 1 under the new liquor legislation.

The front-page story, which has no source, said the act is amended to permit cocktail lounges in constituencies which voted in favor of liquor in the June plebiscite.

Only four of 41 riding were in the plebiscite, a one-man liquor inquiry commission was appointed by the federal government to look out how most British Columbians would prefer to do drinking. The commission is the government's 60 recommendations but they have not been made public by the attorney-general.

The News-Herald says other legislation planned will permit beer parlors to serve sandwiches and soft drinks, "and there may be soft music, but no floor shows."

The dispatch, which notes many hotels and restaurants have rooms ready to convert into cocktail lounges within a few weeks, adds establishments serving liquor by the glass will have to also serve food.

Other forthcoming changes, the story says, are:

"Liquor store purchases will be streamlined with written orders and special cash cages abolished. It will be possible to order liquor as one does a loaf of bread. However, wines and beers will not be sold in groceries."

"There will likely be a three-man liquor commission. At present it's a one-man board."

"In general, there will be more liquor outlets, and they will be rigidly supervised."

Pavlukoff Wrote He Wanted Quick Death

VANCOUVER (CP)—Walter Pavlukoff, 38, was formally charged in the August, 1947 murder of Mrs. Petrie, Vancouver bank manager, yesterday in police court and remanded for eight days.

He was arrested in Toronto Thursday after a five-year hunt and returned to Vancouver to face the murder charge.

Earlier, in a neat, white and blue suit, Pavlukoff, the widowed mother of Pavlukoff learned of her son's capture in a Toronto suburb.

Mrs. Vera Pavlukoff did not report, but another son, came to the door of the home, said.

"Thank you for letting us know," Pavlukoff carried two letters the time of his capture. One was a Christmas letter—started in 1947 and finished Dec. 29—

addressed to his mother, and the second was addressed to "To whom it may concern."

On the outside of the second letter was a note that it was to be opened only in the event he was found dead or dying.

DIE QUICK

Ironically, it said, police disclosed today that Pavlukoff "wants to die quick." He also told of an unhappy childhood "tortured with poverty."

The letter contained a wish that his body be cremated "and the ashes spread far and wide."

In the Christmas letter to his mother, he said: "I have been free four years. I hope to make it five."

Pavlukoff, who started his crime career in Chicago at the age of 19, eight years ago, told a Vancouver court "crime does not pay."

He said he did not go straight.



City Plans Five-Year Program

1953-54 Budget Planned

Currie Report Battle Resumes

By The Canadian Press

OTTAWA.—The 1953-54 budget is in the making, according to information given Monday in Commons by Finance Minister Douglas Abbott.

Mr. Abbott said a study of departmental expenditures has been completed and that he has started to work on the budget itself.

Canadians should know within the next two months what is in store, either higher or lower taxes. Betting around parliamentary corridors is that lower taxes, especially if an election is called for this fall.

CURRIE REPORT

Meanwhile, the Commons turbulent battle over the Currie report resumed today after a day which set the stage with a lavish series of preludes.

At the first day of the sittings Monday, after the Christmas recess, these developments crackled:

● The annual report of Auditor General Watson Sellars threw new fuel on the fire by criticizing the armed forces' accounting systems. The Defence Department later issued a statement quarrelling with most of what he said.

● Prime Minister St. Laurent contradicted that part of the Currie report which says there were horses on the army payroll at Camp Petawawa under the guise of non-existent laborers.

● It was learned that the government is likely to launch an independent inquiry into how the CCF got hold of an advance copy of the Currie report which differed in some details from the final report itself.

● Lt. Gen. G. G. Simonds, chief of the general staff, issued a message to the army which struck back in eloquent and fighting language at army critics. He said the army should not be "discouraged or depressed by criticisms which are neither founded in truth nor justified in the light of our positive achievements."

-WEATHER-

Forecast

Clear along the mainland coast, elsewhere variable cloudiness with snow flurries in the northern part, and intermittent rain or rain and snow mixed in the southern part. Not much change in temperature.

Winds northerly 20 except northeast 35 in mainland inlets. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Port Hardy, 25 and 33; Sandspit, 15 and 25; Prince Rupert, 10 and 20.



NURSES RESCUED 92 children when fire broke out at a baby clinic in Montreal's east end. No one was injured in the blaze, brought under control in a half-hour. Babies of tubercular parents are housed in the clinic for treatment and observation.

Taxi Men Ask For Parking Law Change

Final action on a bylaw to amend the street traffic and parking bylaw was deferred by city council last night for two weeks to give the police and licensing committee time to reconsider modifications suggested by a group of taxi operators.

The group, represented by city lawyer Doug Hogarth, asked council to increase the parking limit from 60 seconds to five minutes, allow three cars to park at taxi stands on Third Avenue instead of the lone cab permitted under the present bylaw and set the five-minute parking limit hours from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in place of the suggested 8 a.m. to midnight hours laid down in the proposed amendment.

Mr. Hogarth said taxi operators do not object to enforcement of a traffic and parking bylaw but urge that it be modified because "they find it almost impossible to abide by the 60-second limit."

In submitting a memorandum, which he said had been signed by 75 of the businesses on Third Avenue "actually affected by this bylaw," Mr. Hogarth said his clients made a count of parked cars between the proposed 8 a.m. and midnight hours from Thursday to Sunday which showed average number was 51.5 "and there's room for 140 cars between McBride and Seventh, the area affected by the bylaw."

A petition submitted by merchants on Third Avenue between Fifth and Sixth Streets, read to council before Mr. Hogarth spoke, agreed with the proposed changes.

Mr. Hogarth asked council to consider carefully his clients' requests in view of the fact the "majority of merchants also object to the change."

Alderman Mike Krueger suggested the count was taken during the cold spell and that it did not give a true picture of the situation.

In answer to Ald. Darrow Gomez, Mr. Hogarth said peak period of the count was at 8 o'clock last Saturday night when there were 114 cars parked on Third "out of which there were only nine cabs."

City Clerk Bill Long, explaining the proposed change, said the 60-second limit was put into the bylaw only as a means of enforcement.

The time limit applies only to parking and does not affect loading or unloading at any time either in specially-marked-out taxi zones or any portion of Third Avenue. "A car is not construed to be parking while loading and unloading."

After the revised parking bylaw No. 1191 was put into effect last Aug. 25, taxi zones were established at all downtown street corners from McBride to Seventh.

"Since there is no parking allowed in these zones at any time, the 60-second limit does not apply," said Mr. Long.

It is recalled that council some months ago passed two separate bylaws forbidding taxis to park on Third Avenue at any time but in the Aug. 25 bylaw operators were given the right to park one car in front of their stand.

The memorandum was presented to Alderman Gomez to show his committee during their deliberations.

Former member of the Granite Club in Winnipeg, Robertson's rink is composed of: Hilda McLaren, third; Scott McLaren, second, and Mary Brown, lead.

Survey To Estimate Public Works Needs

Streets, Sidewalks Improvement In Order of Merit—"Worst First"

A five-year public works program will be inaugurated in Prince Rupert this year with work being done on roads and sidewalks in order of merit.

This was announced by Alderman Mike Krueger, chairman of the board of works committee, at council meeting last night. He said a city-wide survey is being conducted at the present time to determine the amount of work needed on all roads and sidewalks, cost of materials and the job considered most urgent.

The survey is being made by works superintendent Don Stewart.

Ald. Krueger said everything that needs to be done will be listed in the report and urged all other aldermen to bring to the attention of the works superintendent any jobs they consider should be done.

WORST FIRST

"We want to do the worst roads and sidewalks in order of merit," he told council in recommending adoption of his first report as head of the works committee.

It is the first time such a plan has been drawn up and, according to aldermen, means the city's roads and sidewalks will be repaired, rebuilt or whatever is necessary under a "cut and dried plan."

While Ald. Krueger could not say how much money would be spent by the department this year for this work, he said that by obtaining a survey the works superintendent will know what is to be done and the time it should take to complete.

Out of an overall budget of \$168,000 for the works department last year, \$32,500 was allocated for road improvements and \$11,000 for sidewalks.

Up to the end of October a total of \$34,355 had been spent on rebuilding roads and paving work and \$6,876 for sidewalks.

One of the major road projects of the year was work on thoroughfares for the nearly-completed Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation homes.

A total of \$140,000 was spent by the department up to Oct. 31.

5-Way Hockey 'Deal' to Aid Polio Drive

Hockey enthusiasts here are hoping the weather stays bright and cold for at least five more days.

If it does, the citizens can look forward to "the greatest hockey game ever played in Prince Rupert," said Bill Stone this morning as he interviewed members of the Gyro Club in an attempt to see a team against the Elks Club on the Rotary tennis rink this Sunday.

The rink has been placed at the disposal of the clubs by the Parks Board with proceeds to be donated to the Kinsmen Club polio fund.

All hockey players are asked to attend a meeting in the Elks Hall at 8 o'clock tomorrow night to discuss the game.

While it has not been settled yet, members of the city detachment RCMP, under playing coach Sgt. Harry Norman, may play a match against the city hall staff in a preliminary game.

The city force at present is made up of several former prairie men and is reported able to ice a formidable team.

In the interval hundreds of citizens are getting in many hours of practice both on the Rotary rink and at Lake Oliver.

The cold spell, which froze the lake and made skating possible, is expected to continue. Official overnight low recorded at the Digby Island weather station today was nine degrees above zero.

There has been no rainfall over the city since January 4, although a one-inch fall of snow covered the city last Saturday.

City Squad Defeats Metlakatla Cagers

Prince Rupert's Manson-based Challengers overcame an early lead last night to drub visiting Metlakatla (Alaska) Merchants 59-46 in the first of a two-game total-point exhibition stand at the Civic Centre gymnasium.

Behind Rupert's 20-point-making bucket man Art Olson, the Hartwig-coached squad walked away from the visitors after the second half which ended 24-22 for the Challengers.

But the Merchants were plenty supplied with hustle, and a two-thirds capacity crowd in the gym were thrilled time and again by long-shooting veteran Frank Bolton who scored most of his 18 points from distances greater than 25 feet.

At least twice the 37-year-old playing coach swept the ball clearly through the hoop from a few feet short of the centre line.

Highly-rated Harry Lang, all-star Alaskan circuit guard, got away a few telling side shots but an effective defence tied him up most of the way.

Lack of rebound tactics by the Merchants was the visitors' downfall while Challengers' powerful bucket man Olson proved a game-saver under the hoop.

Playing coach of the city team, Don Hartwig, kept three of his Mansons league players and himself on the front string last night—Spring Olson and Webster—with second stringers, including Flaten and Holkestad, on the bench for brief relief jobs.

It was evident that Hartwig is



ART OLSON
... top scorer

(Continued on page 4)

Tuesday, January 13, 1953

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.
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A Full-Time Job

ALTHOUGH one must hand Labor Minister Wicks some variety of laurels for showing the courage of his convictions, he appears to be heading into needless danger with his plan to put the Labor Relations Board on a part-time basis.

While his scheme has had at least the virtue of bringing management and labor into mutual agreement, there is small comfort in it for him since their alliance in this case is founded on the single premise that Mr. Wicks is wrong. It appears, however, that Mr. Wicks would sooner be decisive than right.

Even so, the announced resolve of labor leaders to shed illusions about their "honeymoon" and to press their case more strongly than ever must cause him a quiver of alarm. However sold he is on a part-time Labor Relations Board and the deceptive saving of \$10,000 in salaries, he cannot fail to see that such a board is poor equipment with which to handle management-labor relations when the gloves are off.

Mr. Wicks' error seems to lie in a misunderstanding of the continuing nature of those relations. He apparently believes there is no contact between labor and management until some issue arises which brings them into headlong collision. If this were true, his part-time board might be sufficient as it is reasonable to hope there would not be enough major differences to keep it busy all the time.

But it is not true, and the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act which created the board does not assume for a minute that it is. Quite apart from dealing with strikes, the LRB handles all certifications of unions as bargaining agents, appoints all conciliators and conciliation boards, and hears and deals with all complaints about violations of the ICA Act. Some of its duties in union matters involve days of hearings and secret ballot votes of affected workers.

Instead of looking upon labor and management as two detached groups who occasionally come together with a crash, Mr. Wicks should take precisely the opposite view. The relationship between the two is the tight one of interdependence. This leads to friction and stepping on one another's toes, but the real danger comes not when they get closer together but when they move distrustfully apart.

To keep peace in such a crowd is the full-time function of the LRB. It is not, as Mr. Wicks sees it, that of a stretcher-team darting out now and then between battle-lines.

Report From ...

Parliament Hill

By Edward T. Applewhite, M.P., Skeena

There seems to be far more interest here in the fact that an unauthorized and unsigned copy of the Currie Report was in the hands of the opposition several days before it was submitted to the Minister, than there is in the contents of the Report itself. Some explanation will certainly have to be forthcoming as to how the opposition received this copy before the Commissioner (Mr. Currie) had submitted it to his client, the Minister of National Defence. Something seems to be a bit smelly in Denmark.

I have just obtained, not the year-end figures, but those as of December 1, 1952, on cold storage holding of fish; stocks of all frozen fish in Canada amounted to 60,022,000 pounds on Dec. 1, 1952, of which 55,736,000 pounds were frozen fresh and 3,286,000 pounds frozen smoked. In frozen cold there was an apparent net decrease during November of 1.9 million pounds as compared with a similar movement of 675,000 pounds during November, 1951. In salmon, freezings during November were 1,522,000 pounds; stock on hand Dec. 1 was 11,501,000 pounds, of which 35,000 was frozen smoked. All this salmon except for 171,000 pounds was Pacific fish.

And now, at the beginning of the second, and more important part of the Session, may I take a minute or two to refer to some of the difficulties with which we are faced today? Owing to the increase in the cost of living and present circumstances, the requests now being made for increases in family allowances may seem to be justified, but I still rely on the sound leadership given by the Rt. Hon. Prime Minister, and his colleagues. I am

sure that under the able guidance of Mr. St. Laurent and his cabinet, all social security measures that are conducive to the welfare of our people will be initiated in due course.

We are going to hear considerable from the Eastern farmers this year to the effect that mixed farmers in Eastern Canada is especially difficult as it requires continuous supervision, whereas they will claim the western farmers have only one branch of farming to look after and thus can become highly specialized farmers (there is some truth in that, too).

I think one of the best speeches made before adjournment was by Bill Mott of New Westminster, B.C., whose talk was short and down-to-earth. Speaking of the recent cabinet appointments, he pointed out that the new Minister of Fisheries, Jimmy Sinclair, does not come here as a man inexperienced in that industry. He used the opportunity to express sincere appreciation to the citizens of New Westminster for the fact that only a few days before they had passed a bylaw in which they turned waterfront property valued at about \$100,000 over to the crown for the sum of one dollar.

He then proceeded in an informal, chatty, manner to outline matters which required attention in his own constituency.

But what really endeared Bill Mott to the House (which had listened to speeches by Generals, colonels, lieutenant-colonels and what have you) was when he said he served three years and two months in the Canadian Expeditionary Force and came out a private.

ray ...

Reflects and
Reminisces

It is declared by a contemporary that he knows of a woman who used to go to a doctor to learn if she could have children. More recently, however, she goes to a landlord.

One would think a major conference of MacKinnons, to take place next summer, would be in Scotland. But this austere occasion, it seems, will be in Nova Scotia. It must be remembered there is another big event overseas during the summer of 1953.

IT'S LEFT UNCERTAIN

Maybe we working boys do not realize what the little woman is worth, but Ottawa has it figured out for us. Mama, with apron and mop, is worth \$7 a day. But is there no way of finding out to what extent she receives \$7 per day? That's something else again.

Walter Pavlukoff, arrested in Toronto on the charge of murdering Sidney Petrie in Vancouver, told police he had no objection to being in custody. In fact, he intimated that he felt somewhat relieved. So would most of us if, for five years, we kept wondering how soon a tap would sound on the door, or a hand press on the shoulder.

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER

Now that Mr. and Mrs. Truman will be moving away from Washington within another few days, it is perhaps just as well to remind Ike that the first thing he will be called on to do is to see that the White House piano is tuned to Moose Jaw Times-Herald.

Buchenwald, in Eastern Germany, is the grave of a hundred thousand. That many did not leave its barbed wire alive. Hitler saw to that. The old buildings have been torn down and the area planted with trees. It's easier to do that than obliterate the memory of Nazi terrorism.

Excitement has been noted in scientific circles off the coast of South Africa because a fish has been caught, the like of which has not been seen in 50 million years. It's just an ordinary-looking creature at that. And who in thunder was around examining sea food 50 million years ago?

Many Canadians are still thinking there are too many Texans in Alberta. This is another way of saying Canada can get along without oil, or why bother with the confounded stuff anyway?

Bachelors of the Zulus tribe in Central Africa are forced to support a huge tree trunk on their shoulders for 24 hours before their marriage, this to prepare them for the burdens of matrimony. Generally speaking, the idea is sound, yet is 24 hours long enough?

MILESTONES

From the Files of The Daily News

40 Years Ago Today

Postmaster McIntosh of Prince Rupert, upon becoming aware of the mail situation at Masset, today made arrangements to have the mail taken by private boat to Masset and the many passengers on the Prince Rupert coming here to protest the mail service missed their long awaited letters when the two boats crossed paths.

30 Years Ago Today

Ex-Mayor S. M. Newton was today elected Mayor of Prince Rupert by a substantial majority over Alderman W. H. Montgomery.

Archbishop Du Vernet demonstrated today how the Little Chevreuil pendulum is used in thought transmission which will attract the attention of the world.

20 Years Ago Today

Mr. and Mrs. William Rance were honored last night by 30 of their friends at a surprise party on their 11th anniversary.

A snow slide on the railway at Mile 65 has cut Prince Rupert off from all telegraph communication.

10 Years Ago Today

The local post office is only now getting cleaned up on pre-Christmas mail congestion. Second class mail, some of it dated early December, has just made its appearance in the post office boxes.

The Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce has gone on record as favoring the establishment of a military post office to alleviate the congestion.



As I See It

BY

Elmore Philpott

WELCOME HAROLD WILSON

THIS IS to Rt. Hon. Harold Wilson, former President of the Board of Trade in Britain, now in Vancouver.

Dear Mr. Wilson: It seems to me deeply significant that you have been invited to Canada by our leading B.C. forest products operator, H. R. MacMillan, and that you will later be the guest of the CCF premier of Saskatchewan. This is not only an indication that there are few economic divisions or party divisions in Canada re holding our British markets.

In your brilliant new pamphlet "In Place of Dollars" you have put your finger right on the core of the dollar-shortage problem, from the British point of view. But consider also how vital the British market is to Canada—especially to the Canadian west.

We need your market for our wheat, lumber, apples, small fruits, and especially canned salmon. We have been losing that market lately—and would have felt almost disastrous effects of that loss before now were it not that the U.S. market has been wide open to us, because of cold-war scarcity. But many here are aware that in event of a business recession, which could follow peace even in Korea, the traditional Republican policy might re-assess itself, and Canada could find the gates of U.S. slammed shut.

IN ANY EVENT, Mr. Wilson, Canada needs the British market quite as much as you British people need our lumber, salmon, apples and wheat. Some of us think that you, personally, are in a key position to publicize an entirely new deal between British and Canada. This deal would work as follows:

Canada would say to Britain, your credit is good with us 100 per cent to any extent you care to use it. Buy all the lumber, salmon, apples, wheat and other such products you want, at going world prices. Canada will accept sterling in full payment for such purchases.

These sterling payments would be deposited in a Bank of Canada account in Britain. As the British buyers bought Canadian



"Operation Squirrel"

WE KNEW ALUMINUM was used for artificial limbs, crutches and other aids to the fractured human frame. Now word comes from England suggesting still wider horizons for this versatile modern metal. Seems an animal lover of Twickenham found a squirrel with a broken leg and fixed it up with a pair of wooden splints. These his furry patient immediately ate. So he made two more, this time of aluminum. No more trouble.

It's just one more example of the seemingly limitless uses of aluminum. And it helps explain why Alcan is increasing its aluminum-making capacity in Quebec, and building a new smelter in British Columbia. Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. (Alcan).

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Buenos Aires, capital of Argentina, has the largest refrigerating plant in the world.

Only two species of the walnut tree are known in Canada, both occurring in southern Ontario.

The state of Utah is the largest uranium source in the U.S.

The Annual Meeting of Shareholders The Royal Bank of Canada

Free Exchange Rates, Lower Tariffs, Encouragement of Foreign Investment, Keys to Healthier Economy, Says President

Urges dollar countries to remove excessive trade barriers and customs formalities. "Canada serves high moral purpose and own self-interest by accepting her present-day responsibilities."

Canada's dependence on the world economy, and her responsibility to it because of her increased importance in the world was the main theme of the annual address of James Muir, President, at the Annual General Meeting of Shareholders of The Royal Bank of Canada.

Self-interest and high moral purpose, he said, lead in the case of Canada to a common goal: the rehabilitation of the world economy. Reliance on the free price system, he felt, is prerequisite to the removal of numerous obstacles to healthy world trade which exists today.

"Unfortunately the world's economic ills are more easily diagnosed than cured," said Mr. Muir. "The most spectacular symptom is, of course, the so-called shortage of dollars which still persists seven years after the end of the Second World War."

"In international trade, goods must be paid for either in the exporter's currency or in funds that are freely convertible into that currency. The world chooses to buy goods and services from the United States and Canada at such a rate that, even with the multitude of restrictions imposed by the importing countries, dollar payments for imports exceed dollar earnings from exports by more than \$5 billions per year.

THE DOLLAR SHORTAGE

"Exchange control can check the loss of dollar reserves for a time, but it does nothing to combat, indeed it may intensify, the underlying imbalance that causes the dollar drain. In contrast, a free rate moves automatically to restore balance in the international accounts."

"I do not mean to say, nor have I ever said, that free exchange rates will solve the whole problem; there is no simple solution. Nevertheless, it is surely unwise to forego the advantages of a free market merely because after its adoption, some problems will still remain. "In the short run, the dollar countries should act without delay to remove excessive tariff barriers and customs formalities that now present unnecessary obstacles to overseas imports. Canada, especially, has much to gain by reducing the preponderance of U.S. goods among her imports; and at the same time the release in this way of extra dollars to overseas countries would tend to reduce Canada's dependence on the U.S. export market."

"In the long run, an investment programme will be of the greatest importance in correcting the fundamental economic weakness that lays our allies open to recurring dollar crises. Briefly, investment may provide relief in three main ways: first, soft-currency countries may concentrate their domestic investment on industries producing goods which otherwise would have to be imported from the dollar area; second, dollar area countries may concentrate their foreign investment in the same types of industry; and third, the soft-currency countries may make direct dollar-earning investments in the dollar area itself."

PROBLEMS OF INVESTMENT

"The way to encourage private investment in underdeveloped countries is not to create another international lending agency but to secure a general elimination of reduction of the present restrictions in these countries on the repatriation of earnings, on the capitalization of earnings which are not or cannot be transferred, and on the effective control by its owners over equity capital when the majority interest resides outside the underdeveloped countries."

"In the last analysis, international investment and economic development depend upon a change of heart in the underdeveloped countries themselves. I believe this change will be easier if those countries adopt the short-run monetary and exchange-rate policies I have already discussed. Any easing of the dollar shortage by these means will make it easier to transfer interest, dividends, and capital sums out of these countries; and the mere power to withdraw will in turn encourage new investment and thus create a further improvement in the exchange position of these countries. Nevertheless, the will must be there is healthy long-

"Easy" Credit Can Be Costly to Consumer

Three devices, Mr. Muir said, had been available to correct the fall in business which had occurred early in 1952. These were tax reductions, price reductions, and easier credit terms. Despite some reductions in excise taxes, the effect of the 1952-53 budget had been to impose a heavier over-all burden of taxation: price reductions, while they had occurred to some extent, played a relatively small part in the revival of trade which took place towards the half-way mark of 1952.

"It was the third device," he said, "that of easier credit terms, which was apparently chosen by business and government as the means to restore a stronger current of business activity. Consumer credit controls were abolished on May 6th, 1952, and the voluntary restrictions on bank lending were removed, at the suggestion of the Bank of Canada, on May 20, 1952. We are experiencing the buoyant effects of these decisions. Indeed, there is some evidence that the decline in activity has been over-corrected, and that inflation has again become a threat to the economy."

"So-called 'easy' consumer credit can be most costly both to the consumer and to the economy as a whole. The effect on sales is immediate and gratifying to business; but repayment of the debt by the public in the future may well result in an enforced reduction in consumer spending on durable goods to a level quite as low and depressing as that which followed our pre-budget buying spree of 1951. If this reduction were to occur along with other deflationary factors, such as heavy inventories and a reduction or a leveling off in consumer expenditure, our present boom might seem, in retrospect, an unsound and temporary one. Indeed, the economic pattern today bears no little similarity to that of 1928 and 1929. Then, as in 1952, the expansion of consumer instalment credit played an important part in increasing sales and maintaining retail prices at a time when raw material prices were on a steady decline. The result then, as in 1952, could only be a concealed inflation with its attendant dangers."

"I believe that a sounder prosperity in 1952 would have resulted from greater use of the two other corrective devices, namely tax and price reductions. These interact with and reinforce one another in promoting a healthy expansion; in other words, the expansion they promote will not be based on the shifting sands of consumer credit."

run investment is to be encouraged; and no plan or resistance programme or investment institution can serve as a substitute.

BASIS FOR OPTIMISM

"Mr. Muir concluded with an appeal to Canadians to exercise discretion when discussing Canada's prospects to their friends in other countries. 'It may be pleasant,' he said, 'to have one's nation regarded as a richly advanced country; but the boom psychology that prompts even small investors in other countries to rush into Canadian securities should teach us caution. Both good fortune and our long-term prosperity will be far after if we do not overall Canada now. Let us then temper our private optimism with a little public caution, especially when we are talking to Canada's many friends abroad.'"

"Canada made a valuable contribution to the revival of faith in the traditional price mechanism when she freed the dollar in September, 1950, and removed exchange controls a little over a year later. In other countries there are legitimate differences of opinion on whether or not the time has come to make a similar dash for freedom. But there is a surprising amount of agreement that ultimately this is what must be done."

"Our country is young, its economic system is strong, its capacity for growth with our resources of imagination and enterprise to a very welcome test. This we should remember when we come to the difficult, but not the difficulties still ahead of us in a young country that stands confidently on the threshold of national greatness."

General Manager Reports Assets Over \$2.6 Billion

T. H. Atkinson, General Manager, in reviewing the 1952 report stated that total assets of The Royal Bank of Canada have now reached the posting total of \$2,614,414,000. This, he said, was a new mark in Canadian banking history, and is the highest ever reported by any Canadian bank. Deposits likewise had reached record totals, said Mr. Atkinson. They now stand at \$2,327,487, an increase of approximately \$176,000,000 over the previous year. "This increase," Mr. Atkinson, "reflects not only a steadily higher balance of the names of former clients, but also a record making number of new names on our books. The number of deposit accounts at the end of the year had increased to 1,762,382 over the previous year. After providing for depreciation and dividends, including an additional \$1,762,382 (at the rate of 1 per share), the bank had a net income of \$3,000,000 to Reserve which now stands at \$55,000,000. The bank's programme of improvement to branches, which has gone on steadily since the end of the war, continued during the year to provide the public and staff with modern, up-to-date facilities and surroundings. Some 275 branches were provided with new or improved premises, 18 new branches opened, and a further series in the course of preparation."

ROYAL BANK ABOARD
Mr. Atkinson reviewed the history of the bank's expansion organization abroad, pointing out that its growth had followed actual or potential changes in Canadian trade developments. Offices were established after a careful survey was made to ascertain whether the field was adequately served and if not, whether the bank could not only service Canadian export trade, but could also do something worthwhile to the business community in the particular country, and operate a reasonably profitable business.

"The volume of business transacted by our foreign branches remains very substantial and profitable. During the year, our overseas branch activity demonstrated its value as an important complement to our Canadian organization, only this was so from the point of record earnings, but contribution made in the operation of business to the Canadian branch through the establishment abroad of a worth while. As has been in our published reports of various years, through our extensive overseas direct representation plus our world-wide relations with correspondent banks and the specialized departments we operate in Canada, we are proud of services we provide and the contribution we make towards facilitating trade, value of which can hardly be assessed in a nation which ranks third in world trade."

PRaise For Staff

"It is a daily occurrence in the Head Office to receive word indicating that at one point or another some member of staff has gone out of his way to deal kindly and thoroughly with the problems of a client. Public opinion of the bank is by and large the opinion of individual branches of the bank so that our reputation is largely dependent on the personnel and actions of the staff. That it is so is a fact which is amply evident. "An expanding business inevitably places increased demands on the staff and in past years we are well aware that at many points our staff have been faced with difficulties which at the moment have seemed insurmountable. In case, however, was the slightest evidence of a breakdown in service to the public and so, on behalf of the entire staff of the bank, I have a heartfelt "thank you" to the staff. In turn, on their part, I have no hesitation in saying the directors and shareholders that the demand of the future will be met by the staff in the efficient, warm, friendly manner they have played in the past."

"There is little excuse for a young country that stands confidently on the threshold of national greatness."



Delicate Tapestry

YEARS of work and 1,000,000 pieces of yarn went into this delicate tapestry depicting royalty playing blind man's bluff in the Austrian court of the Hapsburgs. Its creator, Mrs. L. A. of Winnipeg, worked the tapestry so fine that parts are a painting. It was sold for \$1,800. The young woman is Barbara Parliament. (CP PHOTO)

DISTRICT NEWS

BURNS LAKE
Master William J. Mc... and his staff handled the... mail for the whole of... in and out, ever passed through the... Lake Post Office during... season.

Weeks the Money Order... was busier than a bank... while the parcels counter... like a bargain day in a big... ment store.

Mr. McKenna can remem... when mail for the whole of... Lake District came through... prospect's pack sack.

Regular staff was aug... by the addition of high... girls and boys who fell... with remarkable speed.

STEWART
District has been exper... during the past week... at the worst spells of cold... this winter.

Zero temperatures with a... gale from the north... the town on Jan. 5.

Temperatures from 2 degrees... zero to 12 degrees below... the range.

Have been frozen solid... the blow torch is the most... article at present. Wood... are taking a tremendous...

readers
Regular Moose... meeting, Tuesday, Jan. 13, 8 p.m.

Annual general meeting of... Sales Consumers Co-op... Association will be held in... Common Lounge, Civic Cen... Thursday, Jan. 15, 8 p.m.

Members please attend.

Winner of the men's first prize was H. Dean-P... and second was Steve Bantovic.

Miss Mary Zogas won the pool prize.

In chess of the party were Mrs. L. Holder, Mrs. F. Good and Mrs. H. Muncey.

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

UNRESERVED AUCTION SALE
OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15th, at 2 p.m.

AUCTION ROOMS, Corner McBride and 4th Ave. East
Instructed by owners, I will sell by auction the following:

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 RCA Console Radio—
6 bands | 2 Single Beds, complete with
spring-filled mattresses |
| 2 Chesterfield Suites | 1 Set Skis and Poles |
| 1 Maroon Carpet 6'9"x9' ft. | 2 Radio Tables |
| 1 Electrolux Refrigerator—
(new) | 1 Oil Heater |
| 1 Portable Sewing Machine
(Electric) | 1 Baby Carriage |
| 1 Electric Washing Machine | 1 Browning automatic Shot
Gun |
| 1 Coal and Wood Range | 1 .22 Repeater |
| 1 3-speed Record Player | 1 30-40 Krag with telescopic
sight |
| 2 Bedroom Dressers | 1 Crib and Mattress |
| 1 Bed complete, Beauty Rest,
Box spring and spring-
filled mattress | 1 Singer Stitching Machine
for Shoemakers |
| 1 Chest of Drawers | 1 Oil Burner Range — and
other goods. |
| 2 Studio Couches | |

LIST YOUR GOODS FOR THIS SALE BEFORE
WEDNESDAY, 5 P.M.
TERMS: CASH OR CHEQUES
Phones: Red 127, Black 846, or B.C. Messenger 678

GEORGE J. DAWES
THE AUCTIONEER

SUPERIOR AUTO SERVICE LIMITED
Ave. W. Phone Green 217

Jaycees Install 1953 Officers With Ceremony

An impressive ceremony last night conducted by Stuart Furk installed the officers for 1953 for the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Installed were President Bert Jefferies, First Vice-President Jerry Lemire, Second Vice-President Sidney Gonick, Secretary Jerry Woodside, Treasurer Roy Brown.

Directors were J. Burns, Bill Gordon, Hugh Mackenzie, Jerry Pettenuzzo, Al Miller and John MacDonald.

Guest speaker Orme Stuart, president of the Senior Chamber, gave the highest praise to the work of the Jaycees in the past and promised every help from the senior men in the future.

Past-President Neely Moore, on giving over the chair to the new president, reviewed the past year saying that the most evident accomplishment was the completion of the street sign project.

He added that regardless of the projects, "enthusiasm and energy are the greatest assets of the Junior Chamber," and that "members must always keep in mind the main purposes of leadership training within the group, so that they can take their place in community and world affairs."

Jim Nesbitt To Cover Session on CBC

One of the most interesting legislatures ever to sit in the B.C. provincial capitol convenes for the first time Feb. 3 and to provide B.C. radio listeners with interpretations of the news, CBC has named James K. Nesbitt, veteran reporter and Daily News columnist to cover the session.

Mr. Nesbitt will make weekly reports in a quarter-hour broadcast each Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock, beginning Jan. 21.

Known by all Daily News readers for his forthright and often spicy interpretations of provincial government affairs, Mr. Nesbitt will be heard over the CBC in his own free style commenting on B.C.'s first Social Credit government as it launches a legislative session with the precarious majority of one seat.

No Peer enters Britain's House of Lords with gloves on. The reigning monarch is present.

Try Daily News Want Ads

Mrs. John Fisher Puts on Blue Bonnet — Enjoys F.N.E.!



Mrs. John Fisher puts on DELUXE BLUE BONNET Margarine for F.N.E. — Flavor! Nutrition! Economy! Like the wife of the famous Canadian radio personality you will love the delicate sunny-sweet taste golden-yellow DELUXE BLUE BONNET adds to any food! You'll appreciate its high nutritional value, too! You'll find DELUXE BLUE BONNET wonderfully convenient to use... now each golden quarter pound is individually wrapped in pure aluminum foil with inner parchment lining! The handy chart on the package shows exactly where to cut for recipes. Ask for DELUXE BLUE BONNET Margarine and get all these DELUXE advantages — and BLUE BONNET DELUXE quality, too.

Air Cadets Praised By Provincial Leader

"A fine bunch of boys. Their squadron should develop into a very good one."

This was the opinion expressed last night by V. R. Clerihue, Vancouver, provincial committee chairman of the Air Cadet League, after attending a parade of the Prince Rupert air cadet squadron at the armoury.

The parade was under the supervision of Commanding Officer Dick Garrett.

With close interest, Mr. Clerihue watched the boys go through their paces in first aid and rifle drill. He said he was impressed by the fact that so much has been accomplished.

Those who have had a part in the formation of a squadron here, and the boys who have joined it, deserve a great deal of credit for the progress made.

Mr. Clerihue stated, "I am convinced this group will attain a high place in the league's activities."

He said that every effort is being made to expedite uniforms for the squadron and that it is hoped these will arrive in an early date.

A feature of the program last night was the showing of two films on aeronautical subjects which were supplied through the U.S. embassy at Ottawa. One described the operations of commercial airlines and the other was an instructional picture on the maintenance and care of aircraft.

Mr. Clerihue, who has other business in Prince Rupert, will remain in the city until later this week.

Birthdays were extended to three of the members. Welcome greetings to four guests — Miss Deeth of Deeth Pharmacy; Mrs. Dean of Manson's Jewellers; Miss Youngman of Frizell Motors, and Miss Alice Kristensen, Stork Shoppe.

President Carolyn of Rupert Motors advised the meeting that all the girls taking the exam in credit education had passed. The next course is to begin immediately. The first meeting is to be held in the Civic Centre on the 19th of this month.

She advised further that plans for the Variety Concert are well in hand and should be held about the end of February. This is a variety show of local talent under the direction of Mel Thompson and Pat Bolton in aid of the Museum of Prince Rupert.

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Women's Nylon Overshoes

Waterproof...
Nylon Sheerling Lined.
Laced \$7.95
Zipper \$9.45



Fashion Footwear

It never varies



"DEWAR'S SPECIAL"

SCOTCH WHISKY

Contents 26 1/2 ozs.

DISTILLED, BLENDED AND BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

'Frisivolous' Touches Added to Suits, Coats in New Feminine-Style Fashions

By DOROTHY ROE
NEW YORK (AP) — Madame will look her best in the strictly feminine suits and coats designed by George Carmel, noted for such frivolous touches as pearls on tweed and gold embroidery on fleece.

This season he shows the straight and narrow line, but encrusts it with jewels, braid

and embroidery to soften the smooth, handsome fabrics in slim but rounded dresses, suits and costumes which are in the medium price bracket but are full of contour touches.

He likes white linen collars on suits and dresses, presents a series of dark Swiss town cottons in weaves which are both distinguished and wearable.

The international language of fashion was invented by a Warsaw oculist, Dr. L. L. Zanenhoff

His suits have two distinct silhouettes. One is the closely-fitted suit with rounded neckline sometimes accented by clove-leaf or diamond-shaped pockets, above a slim skirt.

The other is the loose-back suit with the fitted neckline, sometimes with an inverted pleat in the back of the jacket, also shown with pencil-line skirts.

Coats follow the tubular tapered line so important for spring, with natural shoulders, dropped armholes and loose, drapery sleeves, sometimes pushed up to bracelet length. He shows the deep link cuff, the inverted pleat in the cuffed sleeve and deep elbow cuffs on short-sleeved jackets.

Another highlight of the new York spring collections is that of Gracis, who makes deft use of

Combine nectar, syrup, sugar, butter and salt in a sauce pan and stir to blend; bring to a boil and continue boiling briskly about 5 minutes. Moisten cornstarch in water and stir into boiling nectar mixture; continue cooking about 5 minutes. Serve warm over waffles. Serves 6.

Nectar Waffle Syrup
1 cup apricot whole fruit nectar
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1/4 cup granulated sugar
5 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons cold water

Mrs. Van Pryske won the cut to take first prize in the Sons of Norway weekly whist party after she tied with Mrs. L. Schwab. There were 12 tables.

Bill Gunderson won men's first prize and O. K. Olsen was second. Chair prize went to M. Martinson and the door prize to John Kempster.

In charge of the party were Miss Ellen Wasseng, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strand, Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Selvig, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ritchie and Julius Johnson.

Try Daily News Want Ads

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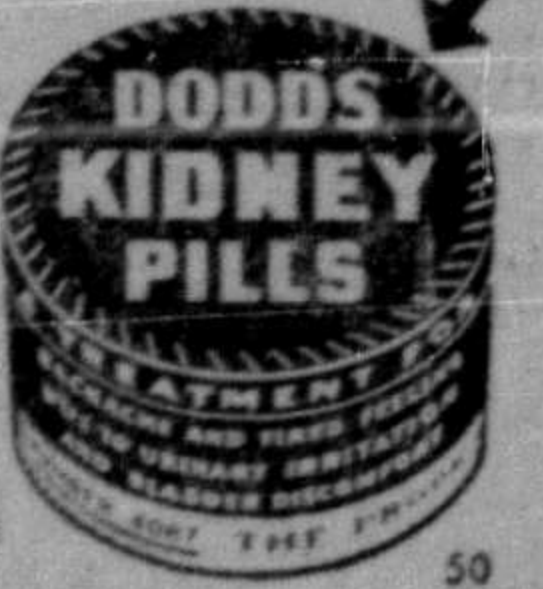
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YOU CAN DEPEND ON

When kidneys fail to remove waste and water, backache, tired feeling, disturbed rest often follow. DODD'S Kidney Pills stimulate kidneys to normal duty. You feel better—sleep better, work better. Get Dodd's at any drug store. You can depend on Dodd's.



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Handy, thrifty, delicious

ANNOUNCING

the amazing **necchi** sewing machine stitches and finishes

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MAKES BUTTONHOLES
SEWS PLAIN STITCH
MONOGRAMS
SEWS ZIG-ZAG
APPLIQUES

HEMS AND OVEREDGES
BLINDSTITCHES HEMS
SEWS ON BUTTONS
EMBROIDERS
DARNS

Prices as low as \$139.00
Terms Arranged

Learn to be a sewing expert... Watch the Necchi Demonstrator in our store on Friday and Saturday, January 23rd and 24th.

Mrs. Marjorie Amundson

our Necchi demonstrator will be here on the above dates to demonstrate for you the many outstanding features the amazing Necchi sewing machine offers the home sewer.

We Invite You...

To come and see how easy it is to sew on buttons... embroider... make button holes... mend... blind stitch hems... applique and monogram on the Necchi without attachments.

GORDON & ANDERSON LTD.

PHONE 46



Ken Watson's Curling



WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOUR BACKSWING?

This is the third article on the backswing and we haven't even got it started yet so in case your muscles are cramped from sitting in the hack for over a week now, I'll try to get you back into a position where you can stretch your legs.

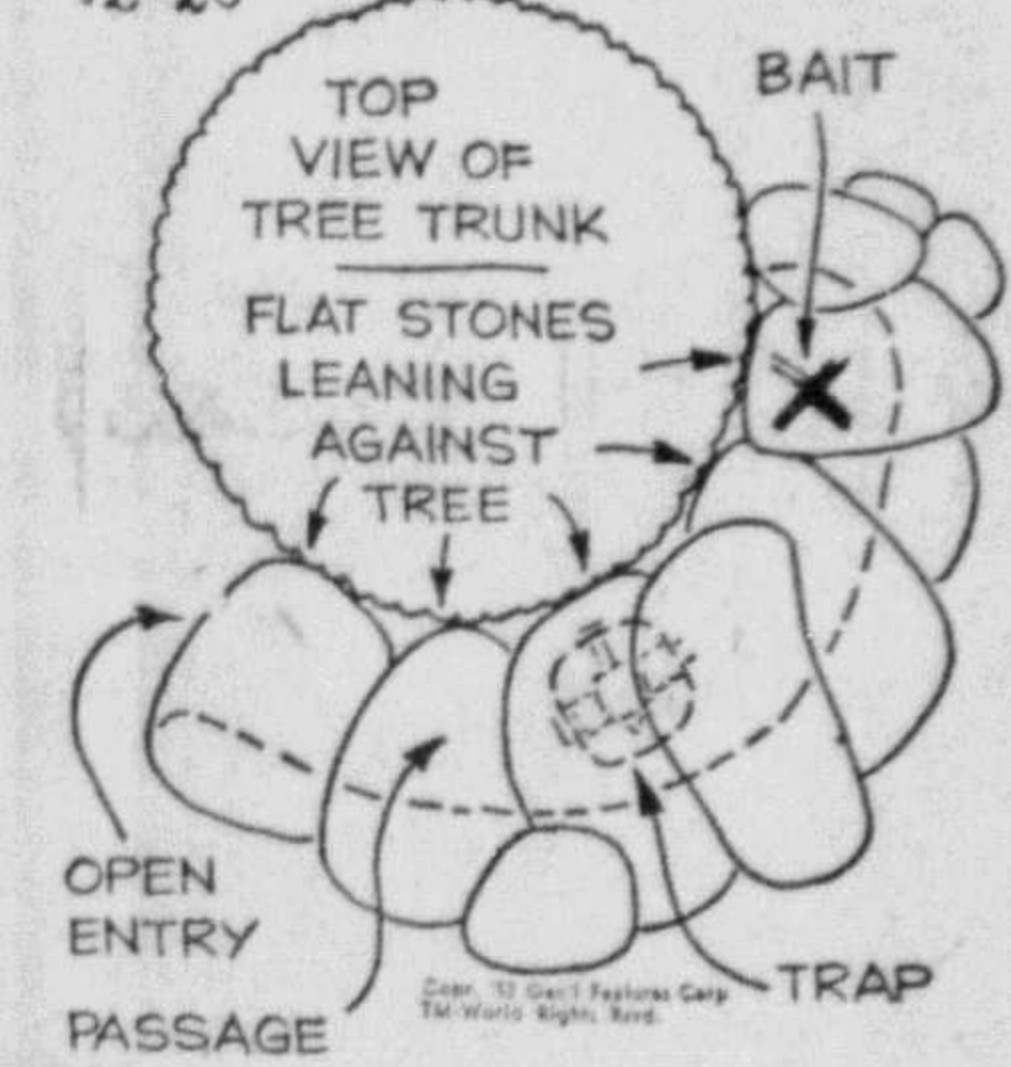
Draw the stone back slowly with the fingers as you elevate your body. The left foot moves sideways and back to counter-balance the weight of the rock. Don't change the position of the head, shoulders or body except to elevate them by straightening the knees. The stone is raised off the ice slowly by the elevation of the body. It should hang on the fingertips with the thumb still resting lightly on the gooseneck. Imagine you are swinging a pail full of sand. The handle of the stone should not turn in the hand, or very little, if any, during the backswing. The weight of the stone hanging from your fingers will bring it back on a straight line. Only if you jerk it back quickly are you likely to pull it off the correct line.

All the while you are going through these motions, your eyes are glued on the skip's broom at the other end of the ice. Never let them wander for a moment.

At the top of the backswing, the momentum of the swing of the stone will force the left arm back to offset the pressure. The entire weight of the body and stone is centred on the right leg which never completely straightens out.

How far back should you go?

**SPORTSMAN'S
DIGEST** By Hal Sharp
**THE TRAPPER'S
CUBBY PEN SET...**
12-25



ALL FUR BEARERS ARE MORE OR LESS CURIOUS AND SPEND A GREAT DEAL OF TIME EXPLORING THEIR DOMAIN. HERE IS A GOOD SET FOR WEASLES, SKUNKS, COON, ETCETERA. LEAN THE STONES TO FORM A PASSAGE, CLOSED AT ONE END. THE TRAP SHOULD BE CONCEALED BY LEAVES AND THE BAIT PLACED BEFORE PASSAGE IS COVERED. PLACE SCENT DROPS IN PASSAGE.

FOR
HIGH
CLASS
PRINTING
IN 1953

As Always

PLACE ORDERS NOW
Dibb Printing Co.

City Squad

(Continued from page 1)

creating a new brand of play on the floor featuring fast passing around the key to confuse defence of the opposition until one player crowding the key can get a set shot, or the ball can be passed to the centre man.

NEW PLAY

It is one of the most effective plays yet seen here.

Basketball fans were critical of Hartwig's choice of lineup, because former all-star players including Joe Davis, lanky guard of the Gordon & Anderson league team and top-scorer so far this season were not on the Challengers' lineup. But the Basketball Association made this statement later:

"We set down a form of rules at the beginning of the season which said that the top team of the league would be given first choice to form a team in exhibition matches.

"Coach of the top team also automatically becomes coach of the representative team and he can draw such players as he sees fit from other teams in the league to augment his lineup."

Mansons are currently two games ahead in the city senior league, and on that basis the Co-op Challengers team was formed with Mansons as the basis, an Association spokesman explained.

PRELIMINARY

In the preliminary game Ron Stewart with 20 points led Inter "B" General Motors in the 41-34 win over Sports Shop.

Tonight, an intermediate team from Metlakatla, B.C., will meet the Sports Shop squad in the preliminaries to the main event which is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Lineup:

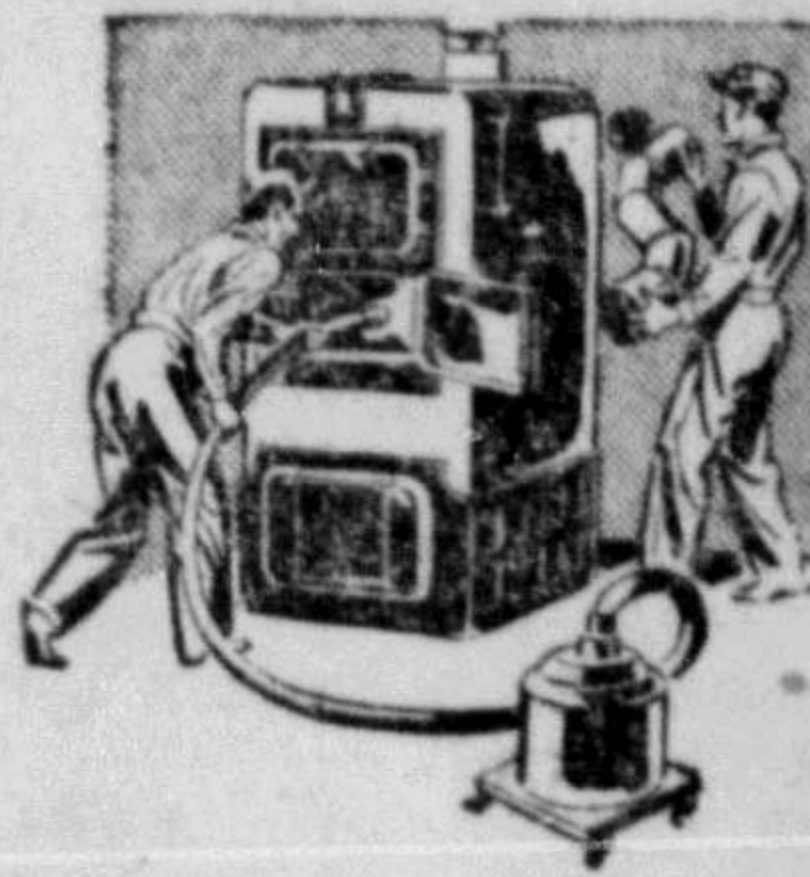
Challengers—Hartwig 4, Spring 9, Bill 2, Flaten, Olson 20, Scherk 12, Webster 10. Total 59.

Mercenaries—N. Milne 6, Buxton, Faber, Mel Booth 4, Jerry Lang 7, Bolton 16, Harry Lang 11, Fawcett 7, Irving Buxton. Total 46.

Inter "B"

General Motors — Nelson 2, Morrison 7, Stewart 20, Sankey 1, Grey, Strand, Young, Sedgwick 11, Forbes, Shenton. Total 41.

Sports Shop—Chrom 4, J. Parnell 8, Adkins 2, P. Parnell 2, Ronson 4, Ware 10, Phillips 2. Total 34.



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CAN MAKE YOUR
FUEL BILLS SOAR . . .**

**Let Us Overhaul Your
Furnace Now**

... so you'll be ready when
the southeasters roar.

**Thom Sheet Metal
LIMITED**

253 First Ave. Phone Black 887

NOTICE To All Hockey Players

Meeting at Elks Club, Wednesday, January
14, at 8 p.m. To organize teams for
Sunday's Polio Benefit game.

ALL INTERESTED PLEASE ATTEND

Listen to GEORGE DREW

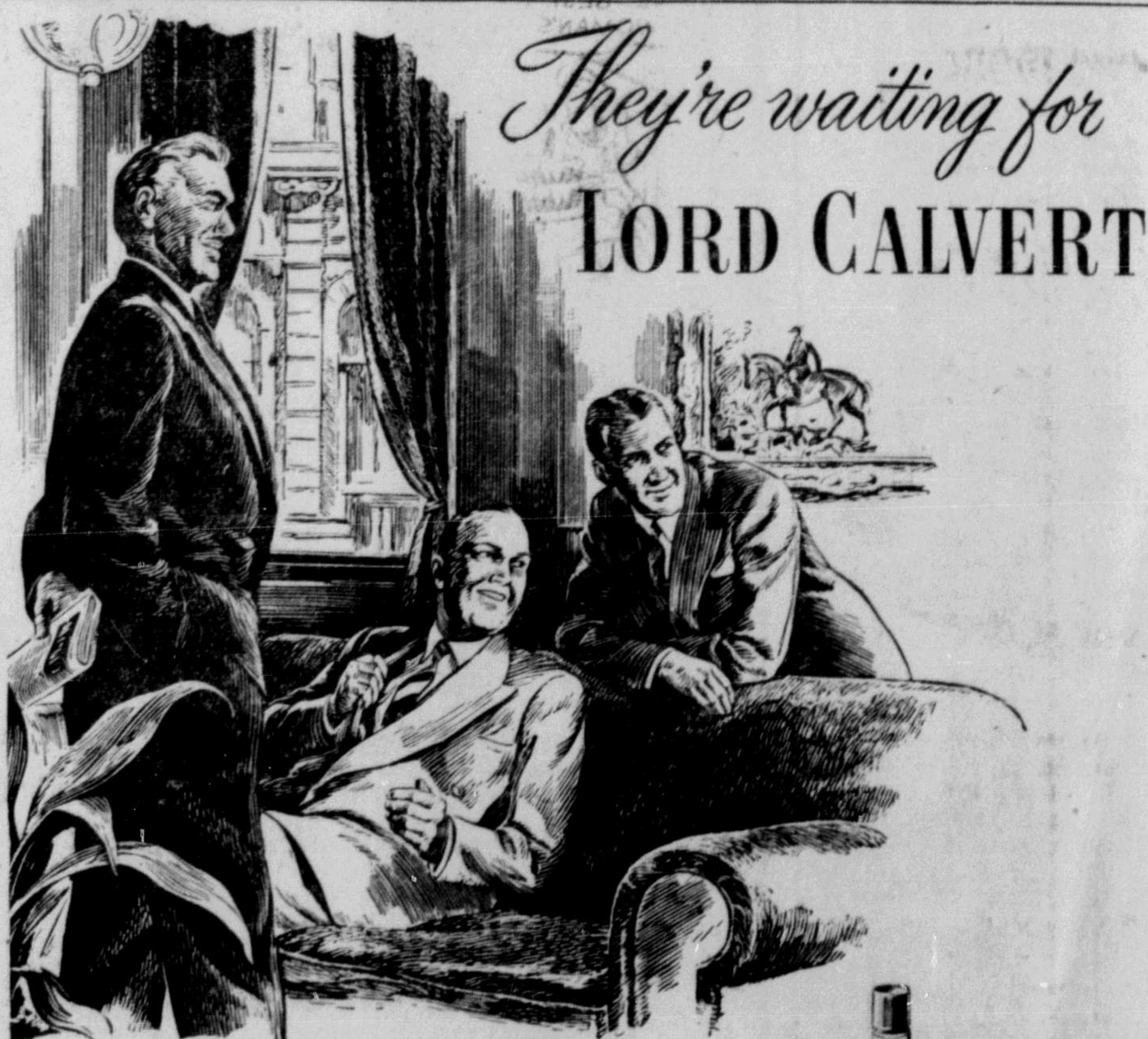
Leader of the Progressive Conservative Party
speaking on

"THE NATION'S BUSINESS"

Tonight
8 p.m. **CFPR**

Published by the Progressive Conservative Party

IT PAYS
TO ADVERTISE



They're waiting for
LORD CALVERT

You'll find that members of Canada's most distinguished
clubs call for Canada's most distinguished whisky...
Lord Calvert. For superb quality... and the smoothest
highball you've ever tasted... always call for Lord Calvert!

LORD CALVERT
Canadian Whisky

CALVERT DISTILLERS LIMITED, AMHERSTBURG, ONT.

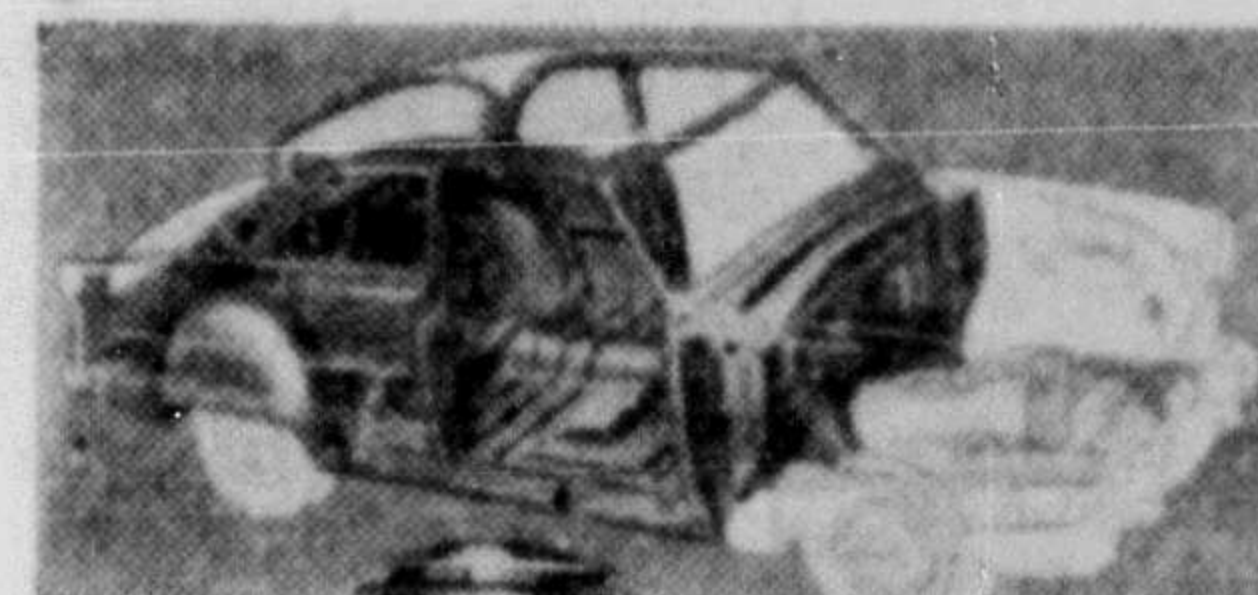
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It's FORD again for '53

with the Sensational new "Miracle Ride"

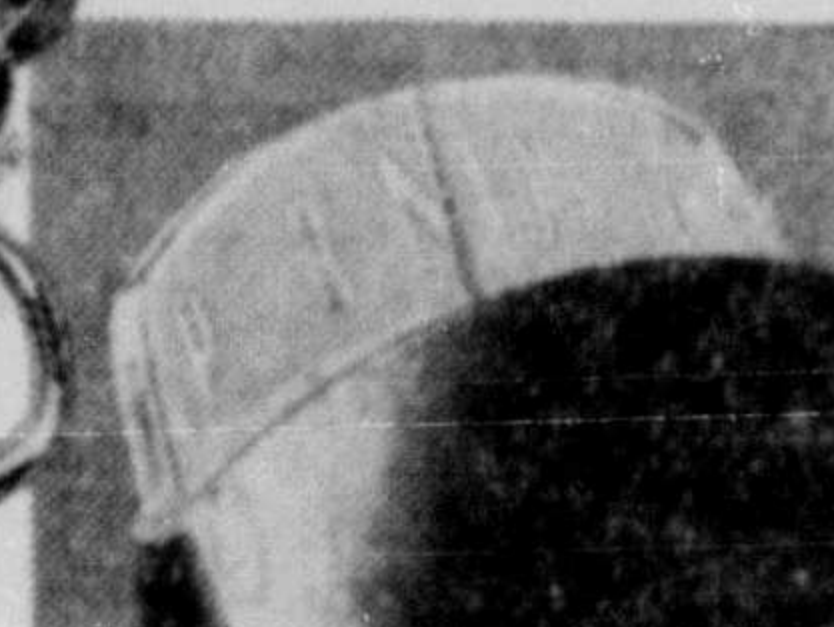


and a brand-new, longer, lower, wider look

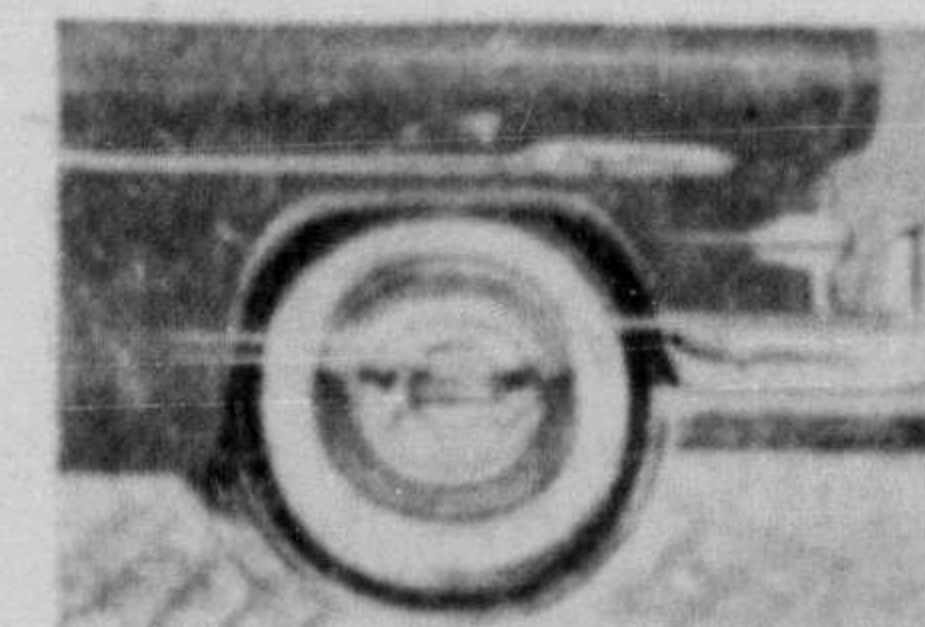


Hull-Tight Bodies, for dust-free, draft-free comfort, are built to stay "young".

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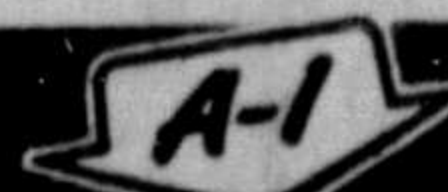
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Catholic card party, Jan. 15, 8 p.m.
Conrad P-TA Card Party Jan. 16, 8 p.m.
Region Auxiliary Valentine event, Feb. 13.
Region Auxiliary Tea and Luncheon Show, March 18.
Region Auxiliary Spring Sale, March 25.

BIRTH NOTICE

HALLIWELL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Halliwell in the Prince Rupert General Hospital, Jan. 12, 1953, a daughter, Penelope Sue, 6 lbs. 12 oz. (11)

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WINNIE KNOWLES—For prompt coal deliveries and messenger service. Phone Black 433. (39p)
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To facilitate stock-taking, we are holding a Giant Stock-Clearance Sale effective to January 27. Everything in the store has been reduced and tremendous savings will be yours. Everyone is welcome. Supplies will be limited to stocks now on hand so shop early and enjoy a wide selection.

Once again, thank you. May you enjoy nothing but HAPPINESS and PROSPERITY in 1953.

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PRINCE RUPERT Battery Shop, 234 East 3rd Ave. Phone Blue 126. Repairs, recharging and rebuilding. Work guaranteed. (c)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Aluminum walking cane between the Royal and Savoy hotels. Red 471. Reward. (11)

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LOST—Black wallet containing Typographical Union card. Finder please return to Daily News. Reward. (11-ne)

LOST—Wallet with money, papers and rail tickets. Reward. Phone 130. (11)

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FOR SALE—Dry cedar kindling and Alberta Foothills coal. Daily delivery. Phone T.M.C. 640. (11p)

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FOR SALE—ABC wick burner kitchen stove. Phone Blue 317. (11p)

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SINGER SEWING CENTRE rent portable machines. Phone 864. (c)

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FOR RENT—Room to share for men. Black 890. (15p)

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WANTED—Four- or five-room house. Blue 331. (12p)

WANTED TO RENT—Two-room furnished apartment by middle-aged couple. Box 595, Daily News. (12p)

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CASH for scrap brass, copper, batteries and radiators. Phone 543, Call 630 6th Avenue West. City. (11f)

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

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Prince Rupert Daily News
Tuesday, January 13, 1953

Outdoors With Marty

Treat Casting Reels Correctly For Utmost Pleasure, Efficiency

The casting reel of today, whether it be of the small type for use with the one-handed rod, or the regulation surf-casting kind, is a precision instrument and should be used and treated as such.

Here are a few kinks to observe when rigging your perhaps newly acquired set-up:

First, remove all end-play from the reel spool by carefully tightening the bearing screw on the endplate opposite the handle, not too tightly; then back it one half turn. Next, load the reel to near-capacity with the correct line (remember that silk will spoil in salt water) but you will do better casting with 12-lb. or 9-lb. line. Place the reel upon the rod with reel handle to the right when guides are uppermost.

Thread the line through the guides and place a swivel snap upon the loop which you have previously made in the line, then put a lure of the type you intend to fish with on the snap. This lure will probably weigh about 1/2 ounce. Hold the rod in the left hand and reel the lure to the rod tip, all that remains to do is to adjust the bearing screw very slightly until the weight of the lure draws line from the reel when the rod is held level. This should leave the reel in perfect balance, with negligible, if any, perceptible end-play.

Exactly the same procedure is necessary with the larger reels and rods, save that one need not use more than a single ounce of test weight, even although the intent may be to use lures up to five ounces.

There is no spool wet manufacturing which can take the place of an educated thumb in preventing backlashes, and this can only be acquired by constant practice. Make use of a good grade of reel oil or light grease, treat your reels properly, keep them clean, and remember that they are built for high-speed work and deserve precision instrument care.

In response to the request of many anglers, stores in town are carrying Platil mono-filament line in 30-lb. test. One of these days Marty will find the place where such heavy tackle is necessary, and REALLY go fishing.

Look at it this way: One is equipped with a long, springy rod, carrying ample line on an efficient reel, which same combination prevents a fish getting a direct pull against the line alone. Just as long as the angle fairly acute, the continual up-strain of the rod's spring works to the fish's disadvantage, and that is the reason that heavy fish are taken on lines testing but a fraction of the fish's weight.

The smaller diameter braided lines cost less money, offer less air-resistance during the cast, absorb less water, and carry greater distances with less effort. Surely these are reasons enough for using them. If the lure to use heavy mono-filament cannot be denied, then by all means use a large size spinning reel which will be less likely to permit the line to spring off in large coils that foul up at the first guide. It is better to have just one large size spinning reel and several spare spools, each spool filled with a different size line down to as low as perhaps six pounds, than the angler is equipped for whatever angling may be offered.

The past week-end has clearly shown one advantage of spinning tackle. Game Warden CLIFF WALKER was casting for salmon last Saturday until the grease in his spool type reel became so chilled that the spool would hardly turn; rather than lose any fishing time in such weather, he changed over to put-put trolling which gave the lure a chance to recuperate! Had he been using a slip-cast type reel, he might have continued casting from the float, and frozen to death standing up instead of sitting down!

One contemporaneous Rod and Gun Club suggests that game wardens be empowered to take away firearms from inebriates in the woods, while another similar contemporary takes the opposite view. So does your columnist. This subject brings up a whole lot of thought. Officers of the Game Commission having much more to contend with already than many persons would suppose, let us not place any more onus upon them.

(Continued on page 6)

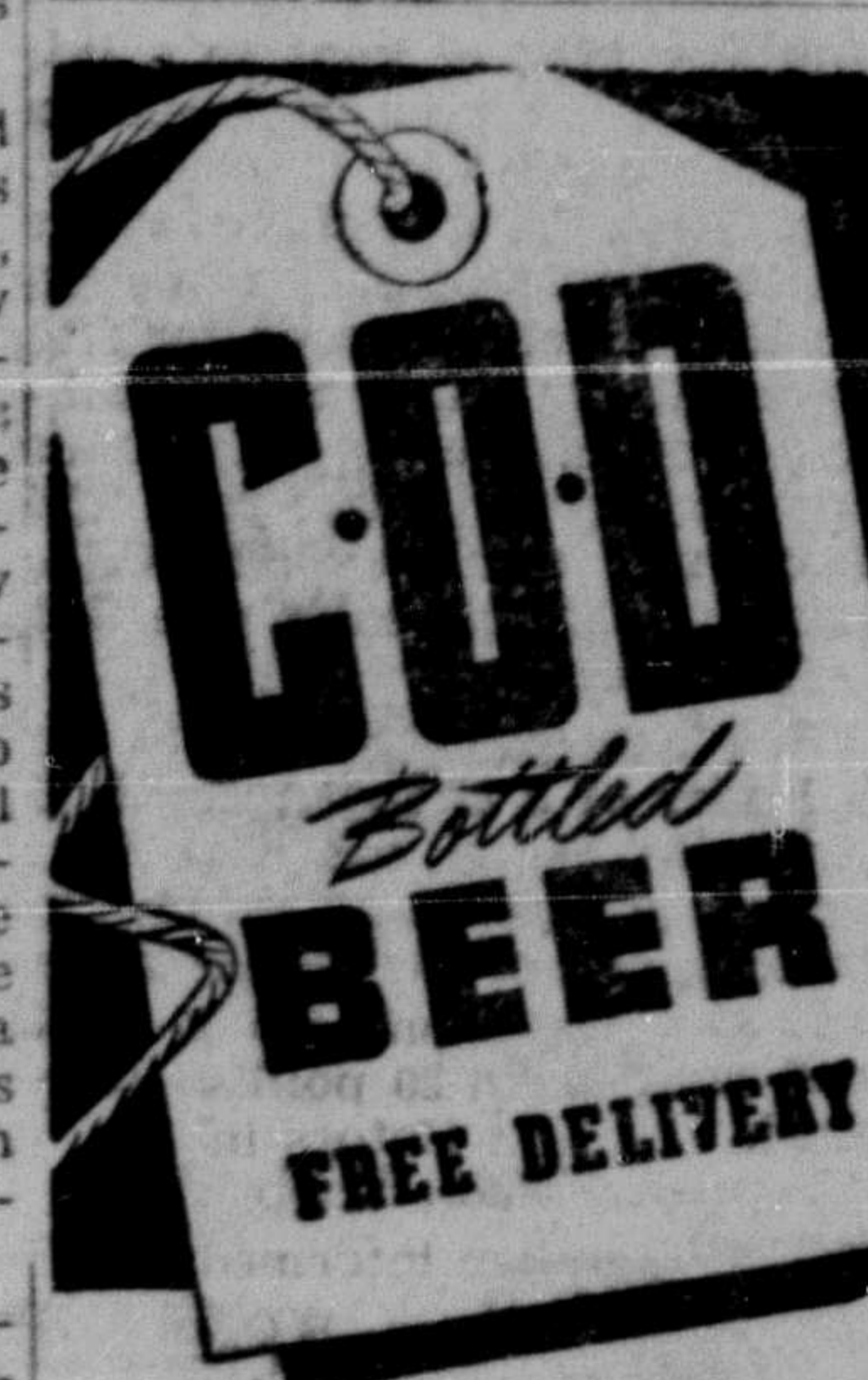
Yankee Clipper Bound For Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe DiMaggio the famed Yankee clipper, seems almost certain to be elected to baseball's hall of fame in his first year of eligibility.

Early returns from among 300 writers indicate that DiMaggio, who retired after the 1951 season, is well out in front in the balloting.

The announcement of those elected is expected late this month.

The former Yankee center-fielder who joined the Bombers in 1936, compiled a lifetime batting mark of .325 and hit 361 home runs during his 16-year major league career. He led the Yankees to 10 pennants.



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CANADIAN NATIONAL

By CHIC YOUNG

By CHIC YOUNG

Teacher Fired for Teaching Young Pupils Game of 'Post Office'—Too Much Kissing

PRINCESS ANNE, Md. (AP)—"Gee, I hope we don't have to play post office again today," one seventh grader told her mother as she left the house for school.

"Mom, I kissed 11 girls in school today," a 12-year-old boy proudly told his.

Statements like these abruptly changed Louis L. Pund Jr.'s occupation from a math and science teacher to an out-of-work musician.

The mild-mannered Pund, who says he is an ordained minister, resigned Friday from the faculty of Washington high school in this quiet community

on Maryland's eastern shore and headed today for Baltimore to find a job tooting his trumpet.

Pund, 40, was asked to resign for installing a game of post office—a kissing game—in his two classes. He explained its purpose was to break down their inhibitions because he feared they were too shy.

The game worked this way: One boy or one girl would go into the small cloakroom—about three feet deep and eight or 10 feet long—and would call in one of the opposite sex. Then the door was closed.

Pund explained that the youngsters, 12 and 13 years old, had four choices. They could kiss on the lips, kiss the other's hand, shake hands or refuse to play at all.

He said he thought of it before the Christmas vacation, when the students appeared to be restless. He tried it out when they returned this week to classes.

"At first," Pund explained, "a lot of them didn't want to play it. But the next day practically all the students wanted to play."

There was one boy who didn't, so he opened and closed the cloakroom door.

Losing the job didn't seem to bother Pund too much.

"I hope never to teach again," he said.

OUTDOORS WITH MARTY (Continued from page 5)

Earlier in this column, mention is made of a loop at the business end of a casting line; this loop should be at least two-thirds of the length of the rod, and it will absorb a great deal of the heavy wear which is localized in the forepart of the line. As soon as you see any sign of wear in the loop, cut it off and make another. Better to sacrifice a little line than to lose some valuable terminal gear.

Always remember that making any kind of knot in a line lessens its tensile strength in degrees which vary according to the knot. Your fishing tackle dealer should be able to obtain small booklets or cards for free distribution, which same booklets demonstrate the safer knots for angling and other uses. The Penn reel catalogue and C.L.L. (Nylon Division) each give this information.

It is always a good idea to use a leader of a strength about 20 per cent below the line test. Should you get hung up on the bottom, one of the leader knots will give way before a line knot and your loss of tackle is lessened.

ERIC S. MARTIN.



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"KING OF PAIN"
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GILBERT ROLAND takes care of the opposition as Susan Whitney, Sammy Ogg and Sherry Jackson kneel in prayer for "The Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima." Scene is from the much-discussed Warner Bros. film which began a three-day run yesterday at the Capitol Theatre.

B.C. Fisheries Affected Each Year by Change in Sea Current

OTTAWA (CP)—The fisheries and the influence of the Gulf Stream in the Atlantic.

The committee, a co-operative venture among the fisheries board, the Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian hydrographic service and the national resource council, pools resources of ships, personnel and equipment to obtain information required to solve the problems of fisheries, navigation and defence.

A report was made on a project which observed off-shore temperatures and water movements in the northeastern Pacific. These factors vitally affect the abundance and distribution of many commercial types of fish.

The Japan Current evidently arrives off the North American coast in the latitude of Washington state. About 600 miles or more off shore it divides, part moving south as the California Current and part moving north toward Alaska.

The waters off British Columbia lie slightly northward of the division and are in an area scientists describe as one of "confused motion."

The Japan Current is likely to shift from 100 to 200 miles north or south from year to year, the scientists found, thus affecting the B.C. fisheries.

SCREEN ★

★ FLASHES

By BOB TEHOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Adolf Zukor, 80 years old and still an active leader in the film industry, said "the future of the movie business looks brighter than at any time during my 50 years in it."

The spy and peppery Zukor hustled into an office at Paramount, which he founded. He had just come from the Grauman's Chinese theatre, where he had implanted his footprints besides those of other movie immortals.

The film stars of today and yesterday recently turned out for a dinner honoring his 80th years and five decades in the movies. In succeeding months, he will be feted at other dinners, in New York, Dallas, Chicago, Mexico City and Toronto. Then he plans to tour Europe.

Zukor still maintains his daily office routine in New York. And he still continues his unflagging faith in the future of the movie business.

What about the competition of television?

"Naturally, television was going to cut into our business," he replied. "It was a great novelty to sit in your livingroom and watch a show that was being presented at that moment in New York. But the novelty wears off. People still want to see top attractions in theatres."

Zukor bases his optimism on two factors—pay-as-you-see TV at home and third-dimensional film.

"I think there is a great future in telemeter or some other method of showing new pictures to home viewers," he said. "Perhaps a picture would be shown for a certain amount of time in a theatre. Then the theatre owner would put it on TV and collect for each screen. In that way, the theatres could stay in business."

"I think third-dimensional films will win back the movie customers we have lost. I believe it is just as important as sound was, in that it adds new excitement to film attractions."

He remarked that Paramount has been conducting research into third-dimensional methods. He also said that Paramount, which was a leader in TV development, has developed a color tube for which it has high hopes.

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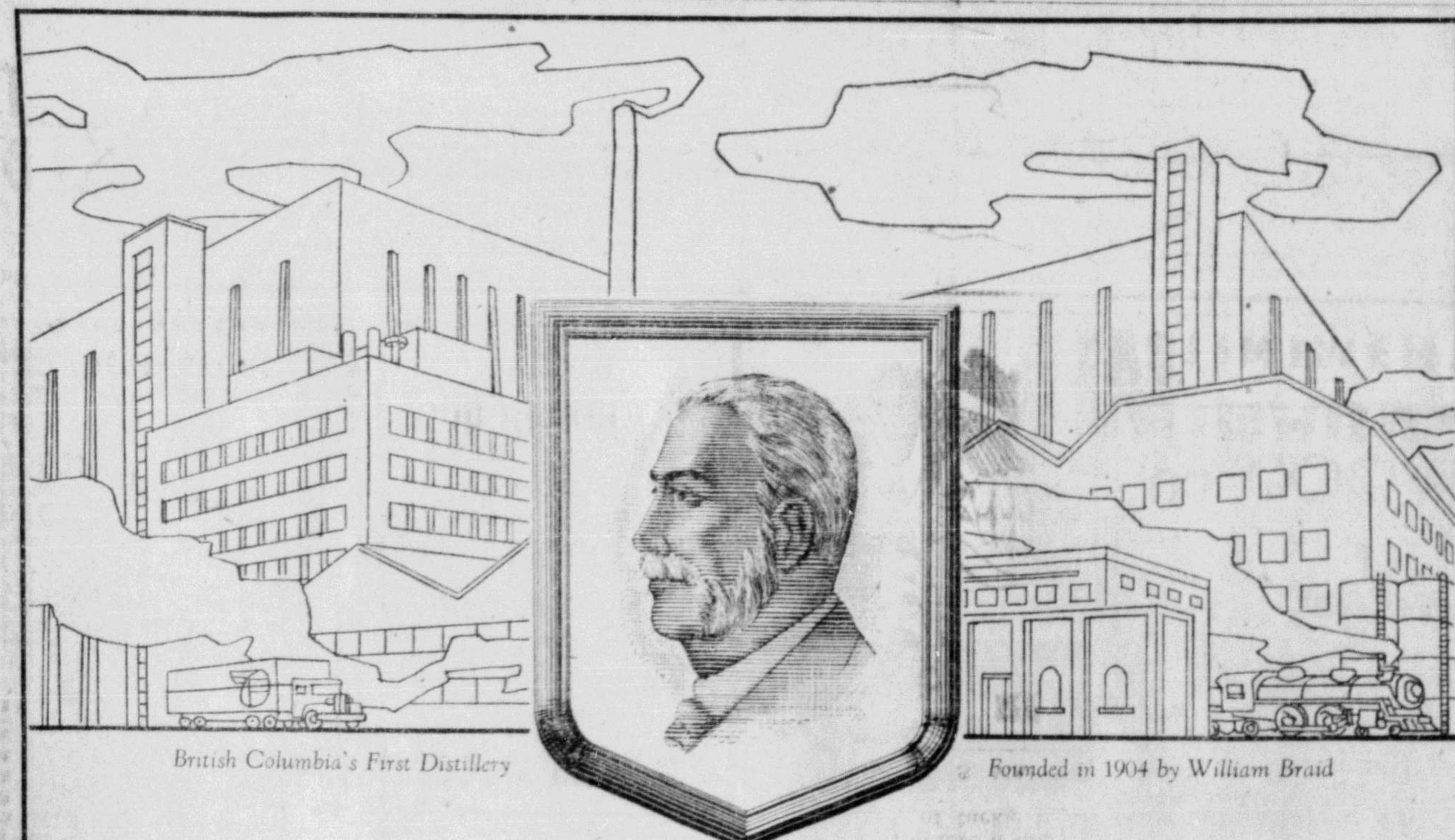


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