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TOMORROW'S TIDES

Tuesday, December 8, 1953
(Pacific Standard Time)

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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. 284 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1953 PRICE FIVE CENTS

ORMES DRUGS
Daily Delivery
Phone 81

Eisenhower To Issue Challenge To Russia On Atomic Control

GRAIN WORTH ABOUT $300,000 lies on the ground near the elevators at Makepeace, about 20 miles northwest of Bassano, Alta. The huge pile of grain, for which there is no room in the jugged elevator, belongs to Wilbur Griffith of Calgary. This situation, though generally on a smaller scale, is repeated in many other sections of Alberta due to the heavy crop this year.

Transfer of Roosevelt Park Fund Won't Increase Tax Rate

(This is the last in a series explaining referendums before voters at Thursday's civic election.)

By DICK AYRES

Most controversial of four referendums on which voters are asked to express an opinion Thursday is one which doesn't increase the tax rate one iota. It concerns only the disposition of a large sum of money park commissioners have held over the past five years. The question is: "Do you favor the transfer of the Roosevelt Park trust fund to a reserve fund to be expended solely for the development of the Algoma Park area?"

Parks board commissioners claim that (a) Roosevelt Park is "out" as a recreational centre and (b) that the Algoma Park area has unlimited possibilities as a park and the $25,000 left in the Roosevelt Park reserve fund could do more good at the McBride Street site.

In answer to criticism as to why the parks board hadn't spent the $25,000 on Roosevelt Park, Pat Forman, board chairman, said the amount of money could be spent on Acropolis Hill and there would be little to show for it. The rocky hill-top park was too barren for landscaping without expensive preparation, Mr. Forman said. Commissioner Bob Eby asserted that the park was useless as a recreational centre due to its exposure to wind and rain.

In Algoma Park the commissioners say they can spend $25,000 and "have something about which to brag."

Alderman Darrow Gomez, speaking to a Civic Affairs Association meeting said that already, since Roosevelt Park's inception, $100,000 had been spent on it, and "what have you got? A plateau on top of a rock pile with a covering of ashes."

Down at Algoma Park, he said, spectators would be sheltered from the wind and it would make an ideal, centrally-located outdoors sports centre. "People don't like to climb hills to get to a baseball or football game, he said.

Outspoken opponent of the fund transfer is Ald. George Casey, self-named "watchdog of the council." The electors, he said, agreed that one mill a year should be set aside for the development of Roosevelt Park, and he believes their wishes should have been acceded to.

At various times he has described the Roosevelt Park site as the most beautiful spot in British Columbia, a view second to none.

When the Roosevelt Park referendum passed, he said, the original scheme called for an engineer's plan of the whole surrounding area which was to include landscaping, lawns, planting of shrubbery and a baseball diamond and football field.

However, he agreed from the outset that the people shall have the last word on the matter, although he personally opposes the transfer of the fund.

What the electors are asked to do is say where they think the $25,000 will do the most good.

KINSMEN LAUNCH CHRISTMAS PARTY PACK DRIVE TONIGHT

Tonight is the big night for Prince Rupert Kinsmen who will be knocking on doors throughout the city, selling Christmas Party Packs of fancy nuts to raise funds to help make children happy.

Nine teams of Kinsmen, directed by Hal Newman, will tackle the house-to-house canvass. Major part of the job will be completed tonight but canvassers will call back to homes missed tonight, continuing throughout the week.

Case Based on Ancient Treaty Still Unsettled Says Calder

The question of whether Canadian Indians may purchase goods in the United States duty free is still unsettled, Frank Calder, CCF MLA for Atlin, said today.

Mr. Calder, who last month attended the Indian International convention in Ottawa said the Exchequer court hearing case based on the Jay Treaty of 1794, reserved judgment on the case after the evidence had been heard.

The Jay Treaty between Britain, Canada and the United States stated than Indians on both sides of the border could buy goods duty free in either country. The case arose when a young Mohawk Indian, Louis Francis of the St. Regis, Quebec reservation bought an oil heater, refrigerator and washing machine in the United States. When he refused to pay the $123.66 duty the incident caused a test case in both Canadian and American Indian delegates assembled to hear the outcome.

MRS CLARIFICATION

Gordon F. Henderson, Francis' lawyer urged that the court make it clear that all of Canada's 136,000 Indians have the right under the Jay Treaty to bring personal goods into Canada without payment of duty.

Crown counsel, D. Henry, said Indians, like other citizens, must obey Canada's tax laws as amended in 1949. He claimed that the American revolution nullified the treaty between Britain and the United States, and wasn't legally enforceable until it hadn't been placed in parliamentary law.

Mr. Henderson said the Jay Treaty had been revised by the Treaty of Ghent which followed the war of 1812.

Mr. Calder in attending the big gathering of Canadian and United States Indians said he was very pleased with the interest shown at all his public meetings in which he spoke on the full extension of the provincial voting franchise to all Canadian Indians.

While he spoke at Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon and Edmonton, Mr. Calder said that his speech in Toronto was most timely. The day after he spoke, the Toronto Globe and Mail ran a story saying that Ontario is considering extending the vote to the 23,000 Indians in Ontario. Only B.C. and Manitoba have extended the voting franchise to Indians.

There may be some opposition to the granting of franchise in the other provinces, Mr. Calder said. The Indians east of the Rockies are treaty Indians and many are not sure that they will keep their treaty rights if they get the vote. Mr. Calder assured them that Manitoba Indians still retain their treaty rights even though they now have the right to vote. At Saskatoon, the Indian MLA met Premier Douglas and in Ottawa conferred with federal CCF leader M. J. Coldwell.

Also discussed at the parley between the Indians of Canada, Mr. Calder said, was the formation of a National Congress of Canadian Indians similar to the American Indian Congress.

ON ST. BERNARD PASS at the Italo-Swiss frontier, Augustine monk Gratien Volluz breaks the news gently to sad-eyed Barry IV, that St. Bernards are no longer needed for their traditional errands of mercy. With present-day methods of communication and transportation, the Augustine's have decided there is no longer a need for continuing the 300-year custom of training the dogs to search for stranded travellers, furnish them brandy, and lead them back to the hospice to be cared for. The remaning 19 dogs are being offered for sale by the nine monks.

Troops Fire On Student 'Rioters'

TEHRAN. — Iranian troops fired into a crowd of anti-British demonstrators at Tehran University today, killing two persons and wounding another.

It was the first public violence in Iran's heavily patrolled capital since Premier Fazollah Zahedi announced Saturday that his government had resumed diplomatic relations with Britain.

Thirty demonstrators were arrested.

Following his announcement, the powerful Moslem leader, Ayatullah Kashani, threatened to order a campaign of "national mourning," the wearing of black armbands, displaying of black flags and shouting of anti-British slogans, to protest the action.

Gen. Farhad Dadsetan, Tehran's military governor, said most of the demonstrators at the university were Communists who refused to attend classes today and then tried to "demonstrate against government policies."

He said "attempts were made by the soldiers to disperse them. When the students attempted to disarm the soldiers, the troops fired on them."

Situation Said Critical In Korea

HONG KONG (Reuters) — The Chinese prime minister, Chou Enlai, has sent a message to the United Nations General Assembly warning it that the situation in Korea now has reached a "critical stage," Peiping radio announced today.

The Communist broadcast said a seven-point letter had been sent to the UN Secretary-General, Dag Hammarskjold, and Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, president of the United Nations Assembly.

The letter said explanations to unrepatriated war prisoners by the North Korean and Chinese side were carried out only for seven days.

Since the explanations were forced to come to a halt for the fifth time, 20 days had elapsed and there has been no resumption.

Therefore the agreement on repatriation of war prisoners in the Korean armistice agreement had already been seriously violated.

Meanwhile, a report from Panmunjom said the chief United States delegates unexpectedly skipped today's negotiations with the Reds on a Korean peace conference and instead met with South Korean president Syngman Rhee at Seoul.

As ambassador Arthur Dean talked with Rhee, aide Kenneth Young sat in for him at Panmunjom in a meeting he termed "a move forward."

Cassiar Subject Of B.C. Profile Talk Tonight

A report on Cassiar, B.C., where a new town is springing up by what is said to be the world's richest asbestos deposit, will be given tonight by J. F. Magor, publisher of The Daily News, on the CBC's new regional program, B.C. Profile.

In company with R. G. Moore, Mr. Magor visited Cossiar and other northern points last summer during distribution of ballot boxes for the federal elections. Tonight's talk will be the second in a series of three on the north country.

The program starts at 7:30 p.m.

PERHAPS A STEADY DIET of chili and hot tamales has conditioned these Mexico City youngsters to the fire-breathing exercises they practice on the street near their home. It's not as hard on the palate as it looks, however. The boys simply spew a mouthful of kerosene across a burning torch and get the flame-thrower effect.

Yugoslav, Italian Troops Pull Back From Borderline

UDINE, Italy (AP)—Yugoslav and Italan troops pulled back today from their emergency positions along the Yugoslav-Italian border in a new move to ease tension over Trieste.

This came 48 hours after the two nations agreed to "normalize" their frontiers as the first peaceful step toward resolving their lengthy feud over possession of the Trieste free territory.

Italy was the first to announce withdrawal and Italian roads leading away from the border were filled with troops, tanks and other military vehicles.

Tanjug, the official Yugoslav news agency, announced the pull-back.

Premier Giuseppe Pella and Pavel Gregorik, Yugoslav minister to Rome, reached agreement on the withdrawal in a Rome meeting Saturday.

Gen. Carlo Baglino, commander of Italy's 5th Army corps with headquarters in this north Italian city, announced the start of the Italian withdrawal.

BACK TO NORMAL

He said all troops will be back at their normal stations within 15 days.

From Gorizia, which straddles the Italian-Yugoslav border north of Trieste, came reports that Yugoslav troops retired from border positions four days ago. Italian officials said, however, they could not tell whether the troops returned to their regular stations or simply were withdrawn a short distance.

In Belgrade Sunday, envoys of Britain, the United States and France met for 90 minutes with Foreign Secretary Koca Popovic. Presumably the envoys asked for a five-nation conference on Trieste as a follow-up to Big Three decisions in Bermuda.

BULLETIN

VANCOUVER (CP) — Safecrackers escaped with more than $22,000 early today when they burned their way into a vault at the office of British Columbia Credit Union League here.

A spokesman said the loot included at least $13,738 belonging to five credit unions.

Gen. Vanderberg 'Seriously Ill'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg has been placed on the "seriously ill" list at Walter Reed Army Hospital. Hospital officials said the retired air force chief of staff took a slight turn for the worse two days ago. In 1952 he underwent a serious abdominal operation for causes which were never officially stated.

ADELAIDE, Australia (Reuters)—Violent storms sweeping across southeast Australia in the last 24 hours have left a trail of damage and injury.

Broadcast Scheduled For Speech to UN

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

TUCKERS TOWN, Bermuda (AP)—President Eisenhower flies to New York Tuesday to deliver a new Western challenge to Russia to join in working out a plan of disarmament and atomic control.

With the backing of Prime Minister Churchill and the French leaders here for the Big Three conference, Eisenhower, in a major address to the United Nations General Assembly, is expected to suggest a fresh approach to the international atomic problem which has been caught in a Soviet-Western deadlock for seven years.

The announced subject for the speech, to be made at 4 p.m. EST, is "Perils That Confront the World in This Atomic Age."

President Eisenhower's address to UN will be broadcast by the CBC on its Trans-Canada network between 1 p.m. and 1:45 p.m. Tuesday.

The announcement Sunday night that Eisenhower would address the UN caused a sensation dominating the closing rounds of his meetings here with Churchill and French premier Joseph Laniel.

The development overshadowed the shift of the talks today to Far Eastern problems, including France's war in Indo-China and negotiations for a Korean peace conference, and continuing British-U.S. efforts to press the French for early approval of the rearmament of West Germany.

The Big Three talks closed today with a communique summing up their work.

Eisenhower will fly directly to New York's Idlewild airport. The ailing Laniel, still confined to bed with a lung infection, also will fly home tomorrow if he is able.

Churchill, the conference host, will leave for London late Wednesday.

Eisenhower and Churchill, along with U.S. Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Eden and French Foreign Minister Bidault, at their sessions Sunday drafted a note to Russia, believed to contain acceptance of a Big Four foreign ministers' meeting in Berlin, possibly in early January.

The draft was sent to Bonn for West German chancellor Konrad Adenauer's approval.

(A report from Bonn says Adenauer has approved the Western reply to the latest Soviet note on Germany.)

In their examination of European problems, Eisenhower and Churchill are reported to have heard a plea Sunday from Bidault for new assurances they will maintain their military strength in Europe and will back France's demands for continued close economic union with the strategic border Saar basin, which Germany wants "Europeanized."

HAROLD S. FOLEY

Powell River Chief Named Bank Director

MONTREAL—Harold S. Foley, president of the Powell River Company Limited, was elected a director of the Bank of Montreal at its 136th annual meeting here today.

Mr. Foley, who has been active in a number of forestry enterprises since he graduated from university in 1921, is a director of the Powell River Sales Company Limited, the British Columbia Manufacturing Company Limited, the Westminster Shook Mills Limited, and of the Foley Lumber Company and the Foley Lumber & Export Company Limited, Jacksonville, Florida.

He also is a director of the B.C. Cancer Foundation, honorary vice-president of the Boy Scouts' Association, Greater Vancouver District Council, and a member of the Council, General Council of the Boy Scouts' Association.

WEATHER

Forecast

North coast region—Increasing cloudiness, becoming overcast with rain during the afternoon. Showers tonight, cloudy with showers Tuesday.

A little warmer tonight. Winds northwest 30 in exposed areas, shifting to southeast 30 this afternoon and to westerly 30 this evening.

Low tonight and high Tuesday at Port Hardy and Sandspit, 35 and 42; Prince Rupert 38 and 42.

Jaycees Deck Christmas Tree To Open Light-Up Competition

Many of Prince Rupert's businesses have responded to the Junior Chamber of Commerce drive for entrants in the business category of its annual light-up contest.

In co-operation with these contestants, the Jaycees yesterday erected a Christmas tree at the Post Office. They have also been able to forecast bigger than usual prize awards for both business and residential contest winners.

While the residential contest has not actually started, entry blanks will appear in The Daily News very shortly.

Decoration and lighting is an original, friendly way of expressing one's greeting to friends and neighbors according to members of the Jaycee light-up committee.

"A few strings of colored Christmas lights over the entrance to your home, a decorated or lighted window, or a decorated tree in the yard can transform your home into a welcoming sight at this time of the year."

Other contest officials predict that this year's Christmas decorations here will surpass previous years. They expect difficult decisions on the part of the judges.

The Jaycee Christmas tree at the Post Office is expected to be lighted today to mark the official opening of the contest.

Date of closure of the contest entries is expected to be December 20. Contest officials are hoping there will be more entries this year than last. It costs home owners and residents nothing to enter. The prize list will be announced later.

THIS IS THE NEW PERMANENT CAMP of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry at Iserlohn, in the Soest area of Germany. All Canadian units serving in Germany are provided with similar quarters. A group of infantrymen is in the foreground receiving instruction on the 17-pounder anti-tank gun.

Prince Rupert Daily News

Monday, December 7, 1953

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.
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J. F. MAGOR, President H. G. PERRY, Vice-President

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Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Those Four Questions

IT SEEMS to us that of the four referendums to be presented to the voters on Thursday, there are two in particular which call for an affirmative reply. One concerns the use of the Roosevelt Park fund to develop Algoma Park. The other calls for an opinion on whether the Civic Centre should be allowed an annual grant of one mill or $6,000, whichever is the lesser.

There is nothing to say about the case for Algoma Park which has not already been said. Briefly the contention is that the Algoma grounds can be developed less expensively than those on Acropolis Hill and will provide a more centrally located and less exposed centre of recreation.

While it is true that the transfer of funds will change the whole purpose for which they were acquired, there is no reason why the public should be bound forever to a doubtful cause. In any case, there are other things that can be done to enhance the appearance of the hill and perhaps make money out of it at the same time.

One of these might be to open it up for the building of homes. There are some magnificent sites for this, and the area could well serve for a project similar to the Park Royal development in North Vancouver. This has added more to the beauty of Vancouver than any park could and has its commercial usefulness as well. Possibly, too, the replacement for Borden Street School could be located on the hilltop.

The case for the Civic Centre has been made equally clear. Unless the city offers real financial help, the Centre is certain to disappear. Yet its directors are asking for the minimum amount of assistance. The request is worded so that the grant will never exceed $6,000.

Since the Centre is losing $4,000 to $5,000 a year and will not receive its present yearly grant of $1,800 if the new levy is passed, the board of directors will certainly not have more money than it knows what to do with. In fact, it will still be a trifle pinched but feels this is a good arrangement as it will ensure continued vigor of operations.

With respect to the other two referendums, the need for action is there all right, but with much less urgency. If the parks board receives about $26,000 for development of Algoma Park through the transfer of funds, it is going to have its hands quite full for awhile without getting the proceeds from a one-mill levy for the same purpose. There is no doubt it will need the extra money as time goes on, but we wonder if it is necessary to start acquiring it all at once.

It must be remembered, of course, that the imposition will not in actuality be a new one and that it has the saving grace of being limited to five years. Nevertheless, this referendum cannot be bracketed with the other two as an urgent matter.

In our opinion, the least pressing of all is the one asking about a two-mill levy for municipal buildings. Since the city's financial position will be substantially better in 1955, it would seem advisable to wait until then before tampering with the tax structure any further. Moreover, as there is no time limit stipulated, the thought is raised that voters are being asked to sign a blank check.

If the city hall and firehall can continue in their admittedly dilapidated condition for another year or so, it seems to us it would be wise to refrain from any specific financial planning for the time being.

Beggars Made Big Daily 'Takes'

THE HAGUE (Reuters) — Street beggars here sometimes enjoy "takings" equal to a cabinet minister's salary.

This was disclosed following a police investigation. The authorities then began an anti-vagrancy drive and today there is hardly a beggar left in Holland.

One official said: "We must not be sentimental about this social evil. Beggars' takings are fantastic. They think they have had a bad day when they take home only 70 or 80 guilders ($20 to $23)."

Investigation showed the wife of one beggar had an expensive fur coat and servants at home.

Another drove to and from his pitch every day by taxi.

Police found one woman who claimed to be paralyzed one day and displayed a board saying she was blind the next.

— ANNOUNCING —
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CAPT. PETER J. A. TEES, 30, of Vancouver, a Canadian army flyer, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for services in Korea. Capt. Tees, a pilot with the Royal Canadian Artillery, was attached to an independent air observation flight of the RAF with the 1st Commonwealth Division in Korea. His job was to direct gun fire for divisional and corps artillery.

Nickel Company Earnings Down

The report of The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited, and subsidiaries for the nine months ended September 30, 1953 shows net earnings in terms of U.S. currency of $41,252,680 after all charges, depreciation, depletion, taxes, etc., equivalent after preferred dividends, to $2.72 per share on the common stock.

For the corresponding period in 1952 the net earnings were $45,683,360, or $3.03 per share of common.

Net sales for the nine months were $254,950,475, comparable with $228,915,593 for the corresponding period of 1952.

For the three months ended September 30, 1953, net earnings were $12,047,085, equal to 79c per share on the common, compared with $12,145,133, or 80c per share, for the corresponding quarter in 1952.

In a letter accompanying the report, Dr. J. F. Thompson, chairman of the board of directors, reminded the shareholders that although International Nickel is best known as a producer of nickel, it is also a leading producer of platinum metals.

"Many tons of ore must be treated to produce one ounce of by-product platinum metals," he said. "But because of the very large tonnage of ore we mine, the company in recent years has produced annually about 300,000 ounces of platinum metals with a market value well over $15,000,000."

As I See It

BY

Elmore Philpott

• New Times—New Ways

THE NEW WINNER of the grand prize for the best wheat produced in North America is Fred W. Hallworth of Taber, Alberta.

There is nothing new about an Albertan winning this grand prize. But what is new is that the new "world wheat king" is a newcomer to the farm—a man who until a few years ago had spent his whole life in an entirely different occupation.

There is such a thing as luck in life. Some people just meet with plain old-fashioned luck at a crucial moment in their lives, and great success follows.

But my guess is that an entirely different principle was at work in the case of the great achievement of Mr. Hallworth: he as able to bring a fresh approach to a very old human problem.

✣ ✣ ✣

HENRY FORD, the first, developed many new processes in industry. I remember reading his own explanation of his great success in that field.

Wherever he had a particularly difficult problem to solve he handed it over to some bright young man who did not know too much about the field in which he had to operate.

One such problem, I seem to recall, was to develop the production of glass for windshields in a continuous strip process, as sheet steel comes from a steel mill.

Ford finally "licked" that problem by transferring an engineer from a different field altogether.

✣ ✣ ✣

IT IS an old story that "we know too much which isn't so." Experts who are trained in certain fields tend to carry on all the lessons of the past.

Some cynic called an expert as one who knows all the things which can't be done.

Of course, most of the things which the experts in any field have found cannot be done really cannot be done.

But occasionally in every field there comes some newcomer who does not know what cannot be done, and goes out and does it. Because his mind is not so deeply grooved with knowledge or assumptions of what can and what cannot be done, he strikes off in a new direction. Sometimes he gets new results which amaze the experts of long standing in the field.

✣ ✣ ✣

HERE in the parliament of Canada they are going to have a new try at a very old problem:

How to speed up the work and cut down the time that MPs must spend in Ottawa.

There is, of course, a very simple and sure way to achieve that result, but it is one which may not commend itself to everybody here.

It is to budget the time of parliament, and set a time limit on each debate when that debate begins.

There is a strong tradition in both the United States and Canada against any automatic time limit on debates. Yet the British parliament, which is certainly as democratic as any in the world, has used the time budget system for years, with satisfaction to everybody. Otherwise it would never be able to get through the much greater amount of business than we have here.

I think we will have to come to it.

30 Percent Hike In Agricultural Output Foreseen

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's agricultural output may increase by as much as 30 per cent in the next 10 years, Prof. W. J. Anderson of the Agricultural Economic Department, University of B.C., said at a week-end meeting of the Vancouver Institute.

However, Prof. Anderson predicted that greater application of labor saving devices would probably result in a decrease in the province's agricultural labor force in the same period.

He said he expected increases in population and income in the next 10 years would spur production boosts.

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CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT
IMPORTANT NOTICE
CITY GARBAGE DUMP
at the city limits will be
CLOSED
from MONDAY, DECEMBER 7
Until further notice.
ALL garbage is to be taken to ALGOMA PARK on McBRIDE STREET between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. ONLY.
G. E. BEATON,
Supt. of Public Works.

Ray Reflects and Reminisces

Believe it or not, the harbor of Prince Rupert admired though it is, was once reckoned useless by ship masters. Back in 1904, when Grand Trunk Pacific officials first inspected the bay a veteran CPR navigator chanced to be accompanying the party. It had long been generally believed that a ledge of rocks extended across the narrows at the entrance which prohibited vessels of large draught. "Just think of it," exclaimed the old CPR skipper. "I have passed this entrance hundreds of times, and never knew there was such a beautiful harbor here."

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police are given increased salary. Usually, they get their man. This time, they get their raise

POLITICS AGAIN

The member for Skeena, in Ottawa, appeared in Hansard last month. G. W. McLeod (Okanagan-Revelstoke) brought him. Mr. McLeod had, for some time back, been speaking concerning the people of his riding. What he said, where Skeena is mentioned, is as follows: "I make these remarks, Mr. Speaker, despite the reference of the hon. member for Skeena (Mr. Applewhaite) who referred to the 'wacky' people of British Columbia and their temporary insanity. This is not a nice reflection on the good people of Skeena. As to the temporary insanity, I trust this illness will have been cleared up before the next election, and the electors of Skeena will mark their ballots so as to cast no reflection on their sanity.

Life on the surface of things looked cheerful enough at the opening of the Big Three conference in Bermuda last Friday. You saw scores of daintily gowned souls and important appearing men, old and young enough to suggest it. Precautions—and they were stern—had not been neglected. Sky and sea were Bermudian blue, bands played—God Save the Queen and the Star Spangled Banner were certainly heard, but no one could say he had hearkened to the Marseillaise.

From an advertisement in the Daily Journal of Elizabeth, N.J.: "Coat, sable-dyed muskrat, seldom warm."

Even long years before a sign of railway tracks was sighted at Prince Rupert, anyone here then was reminded now and then of the navy. This was HMS Egeria. Half a century ago she was already an old, yet a smart ship. She was a not infrequent caller, being then engaged in surveying, and any other useful duties off Dixon Entrance.

There should not be anythnig about football to kill three men. It isn't worth it. And in the prime of life, too. However at the recent Grey Cup match at Toronto, three could not stand the pressure. And it's the same [illegible] nation. Heart attack [illegible] gentlemen.

Increasing the productivity of Canada's forests depends on public interest in the woodlands.

WHEN QUALITY COUNTS
Corby's
ROYAL RESERVE
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An expertly planned heating system pays for itself in a few years through greater comfort that promotes better health for the family.
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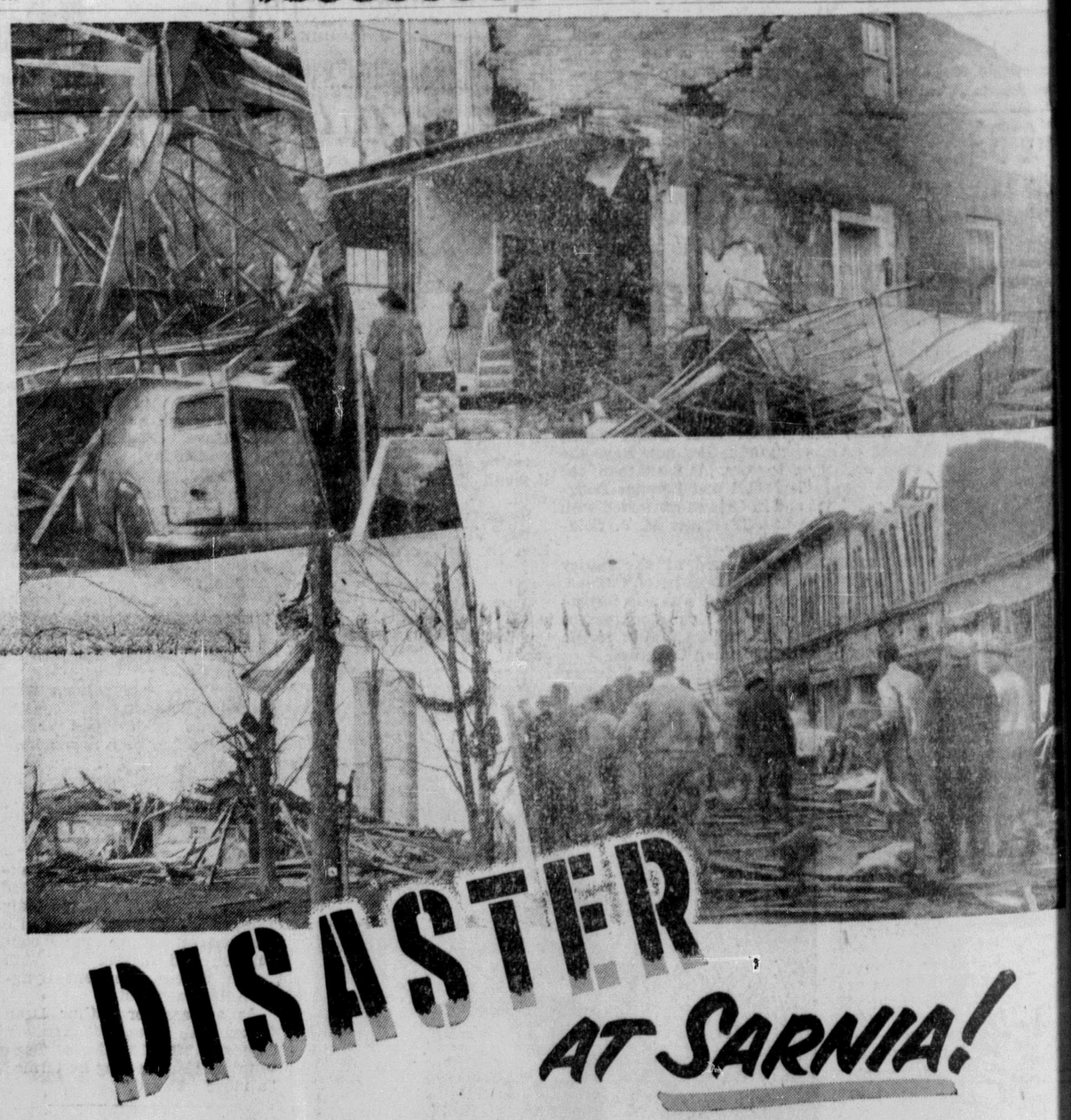
REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCH
MONDAY - 8:00 P.M.
"HIDDEN TREASURE" by Dr. Moon of Moody Science Film Fame
will hold you spellbound by the beauty of things you have never seen before.


DISASTER AT SARNIA!

The devastating tornado struck suddenly, causing millions of dollars' damage in minutes — a fearful example of the power of nature.

Most fire insurance policies provide protection against windstorm damage for a nominal additional premium. Wind damage in Canada is not uncommon, and Fire and Casualty insurance companies pay many windstorm claims each year. Tornadoes such as at Sarnia are fortunately rare.

Claims paid resulting from the Sarnia tornado totalled approximately $3,000,000 — an example of how the small contribution by the many who want protection provides full indemnity and compensation for those who do suffer loss.

ALL CANADA INSURANCE FEDERATION

ALL CANADA INSURANCE FEDERATION
on behalf of more than 200 competing companies writing Fire, Automobile and Casualty Insurance.

St. Andrew's WA Branch Sponsors Christmas Bazaar

St. Andrew's Cathedral hall was the scene Saturday afternoon of a Christmas bazaar, sponsored by the Evening Branch of St. Andrew's W.A.

Streamers of red and yellow and evergreen boughs decked the hall for the event, officially opened by Rt. Rev. H. G. Watts, Bishop of Caledonia.

Adding to the decor were the prettily arranged serving table with a lovely spray of yellow and white 'mums and red and green candles, and small sprays of 'mums on the tea tables.

Receiving guests at the well-attended bazaar was Mrs. J. J. Donaldson, president of the Evening Branch.

Mrs. A. Rivett was tea room convener, assisted in the kitchen by Mrs. W. C. R. Jones, Mrs. Joe Scott and Mrs. J. Bowman.

Serving were Miss Frances Cross, Miss Joan Cross, Mrs. Van Roche, Mrs. D. McNab and Mrs. C. Foreman, while pouring tea were Mrs. H. G. Watts, Mrs. F. E. Anfield, Mrs. R. Mortimer and Mrs. George Vierich.

Mrs. E. Lindseth, Mrs. E. Gladding and Mrs. Frank Moore were in charge of the sewing table, and Mrs. E. A. Evans and Mrs. K. S. DeWitt were at the woolens table.

In charge of novelties was Mrs. Bert Bartlett, handkerchiefs Mrs. B. Eyolfson and candy, Mrs. Fred Adames. Mrs. R. Farmer and Mrs. Harry Winstone were at the fish pond.

At the home cooking table were Mrs. F. Partridge, Mrs. G. E. Moore, Mrs. Peter Bird and Mrs. G. Furniotis. Mrs. Neil Macdonald was cashier and Mrs. Basil S. Prockter was selling church calendars.

PERSONALS

Delegates to the semi-annual meeting of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-op, arriving here yesterday aboard the Norah were Andrew Johnsen, president of the Halibut Producers Co-operative of Seattle, Roy Clifford, director, and Joe Antonelli, manager of the same organization. Mr. Antonelli is a former Rupert resident.

* * *

Others arriving yesterday were T. H. (Ted) Sorensen, manager of the Fishermen's Co-operative Federation, sales organization, and H. Johnson, director of the Federation, both of Victoria.

* * *

Two others were expected to arrive from Alaska today, and Dr. John Friesen, head of the University of British Columbia Extension Department, was scheduled to arrive Wednesday. The Co-op meetings will take place Thursday and Friday nights. Dr. Friesen will speak at Thursday's session, and also hopes to meet with local school teachers.

* * *

Mrs. J. B. Rea and her four children left last night aboard the Coquitlam for Vancouver, where they will spend the Christmas holidays. Mr. Rea will fly south later.

* * *

Miss L. Foulds, nurse of the Prince Rupert General Hospital staff, left last night aboard the Princess Norah on the first leg of a trip home to Owen Sound, Ontario, where she will spend Christmas.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Balson, 325 Fifth Avenue West, returned yesterday aboard the Norah from a month-long vacation during which they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lundquist, and motored with them to San Diego, California.

* * *

Miss B. Cooper, dietitian at the Prince Rupert General Hospital, also returned yesterday on the Norah from a three-week trip which took her to Vancouver, Seattle and other points.

* * *

Mrs. M. Anweiler arrived here aboard the Norah to visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Anweiler, 540 Second Overlook.

* * *

Mr. A. Johnson, 1437 Piggott Avenue, has returned to Kemano and his work aboard the Nitinat.

Terrace PTA Tours School

TERRACE — A visit to the Elementary school, with inspection of classrooms and discussions with teachers, each in their own classrooms, highlighted the December meeting of the Terrace Parent-Teacher Association.

During the business session following the school tour, it was reported that $100 had been netted from a recent tag day, for purchase of playground swings. A father's work-bee will be called to install the equipment.

The purchase of a film projector was considered by the group and it was planned to provide a monthly $2 prize and pennant for the class with best parent attendance at P-TA meetings.

A panel discussion on "Do parents have enough to say in education," was held, with Rev. M. W. O'Connell as chairman and Mrs. I. Frank, Mrs. Wold, Mrs. Clift, Mrs. O'Boyle and Mr. Brandas taking part.

A cup and saucer shower and refreshments concluded the evening.

readers

● Meeting of Prince Rupert Film Council, Monday, Dec. 7, 8 p.m., Civic Centre. (284)

● Monthly general meeting Loyal Order of Moose, Tuesday, Dec. 8. Important business. All members please attend. (285)

Cambrai IODE Plans Yuletide Gifts For Needy Children Here

Donations to several local and national projects, and plans for Christmas gifts for needy children here highlighted the meeting of the Cambrai chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, held at the home of Mrs. A. A. Miller.

The group approved donations to the Prince Rupert Dental Clinic, the Cambrai fund at the Rupert General Hospital, the IODE's Commonwealth and Empire fund, British and Foreign Relief fund, Margaret fund and Westminster Abbey fund.

Miss Evie Rivett was appointed chapter representative to the Canadian Citizenship Council.

Following the business session, the members enjoyed a pre-Christmas party, with exchange of gifts before a brightly lighted miniature Christmas tree. The session also saw presentation of a gift of crystal to Mrs. John Comadina, recent bride, by regent Mrs. G. P. Jones, on behalf of the chapter.

Refreshments were served at the close by the hostess, Mrs. Miller, assisted by Mrs. A. J. MacDonald, Mrs. Lyons and Mrs. T. A. McMeekin.

The special prize for the evening went to Mrs. R. G. Moore.

THIS IS A HAT?—A hand of black velvet, tipped with ruby nails, is this latest frivolous creation displayed with the autumn collection of Simone Mirman, Princess Margaret's milliner, in London.

VANCOUVER (CP)— safe stolen from Canada Dry warehouse here early Saturday was found later in a roadside ditch in Surrey, its contents of $1,800 in cash and cheques missing.

Police said money bags had been cut open and scattered around the broken strongbox.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Average wholesale prices in the United States as reported by the bureau of labor statistics rose two-tenths of one per cent during the week ended Dec. 1. The index advanced to 110.2 per cent of the 1947-49 average.

SWITCHED CAREER

Sir William Herschel, English astronomer who died in 1822, was educated as a professional musician.

Prince Rupert Job's Daughters Install New Officers at Impressive Ceremony

New officers of Prince Rupert Bethel No. 3, Job's Daughters, were installed at a colorful ceremony in the Bethel hall here Friday night.

Led by Honored Queen Sheila Bennett, the new officers took their positions in a hall decorated for the occasion in bright Christmas motif. Lighted Christmas trees, cedar boughs and poinsettias were featured.

Installing officers were Past Honored Queen Margit Macarthur, Mrs. L. W. Kergin as installing guide, Mrs. J. W. Eastwood marshal, Mrs. Robert Gordon secretary, Mrs. E. J. Smith musician, Mrs. A. D. Ritchie chaplain, Mrs. O. Strand senior custodian and Mrs. H. Tattersall junior custodian

Other officers installed were: senior princess Olive Strand, junior princess Marjorie Tattersall, guide Shirley Haugan, marshal Pat Mitchell, senior custodian Barbara Stalker, junior custodian Marjorie Way, chaplain Ethel Moorehouse, recorder Barbara Doumont, musician Georgina Mitchell, treasurer Joan Grimble, librarian Elaine Christiansen, first messenger Anne Eyolfson, second messenger Sue Martin, third messenger Judy Lloyd, fourth messenger Elizabeth Jones, fifth messenger Lois Good, inner guard, Joan Bennett, outer guard Peggy Ann Dominato.

Following the ceremony, the newly installed queen presented Miss Macarthur with the gold and diamond past honored queen's pin and sterling silver soup spoons in appreciation of her work. Associate Guardian George Davies presented her with a white kid Bible.

A social hour was enjoyed with Myrna Knutson, Cathie Finlayson, Joanne Way, Elizabeth Jones and Marilyn Berry in charge.

The group also presented an electric kettle and record album to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mitchell.

QUEBEC (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent Saturday night was made an honorary colonel of Les Voltigeurs de Quebec, oldest French-speaking Canadian Army reserve unit.

Terrace Women Wins at Moose Whist Party Here

Fourteen tables were in play at the Moose whist party here Saturday night.

Women's first prize went to Mrs. Irene Keller of Terrace, and second to Mrs. E. S. Martin. Men's first was won by Arne Krogstad and second by Ole Tweed.

The pool prize was won by Mr. Krogstad on a cut with Lester Franklin and the door prize went to Mrs. J. Richards.

Six Airmen Killed

NOTTINGHAM, Eng. (AP) — Six RAF airmen were killed and another seriously injured Friday, when a twin-engined Anson trainer crashed on landing at Newton airfield near here.

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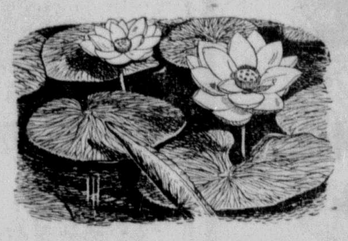

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KINSMEN XMAS PARTY PACK

These special Christmas Packs of delicious Planter's Nuts are a must around the house during the holiday season. Buy a box for the family and another for guests who will be calling at your house.

Funds raised by the sale of these Party Packs are used by the Kinsmen Club for their numerous projects such as the Kinsmen Kiddies' Christmas Party of Miller Bay Hospital and the Kinsmen Kiddies' Camp at Lakelse Lake.

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$1.50 **$1.50**

Special Planters Party Pack contains
1/3 lb. Almonds 1/3 lb. Cashews 1/3 lb. Peanuts
In Sealed Containers

If no Kinsmen calls tonight, he will call some other evening this week from

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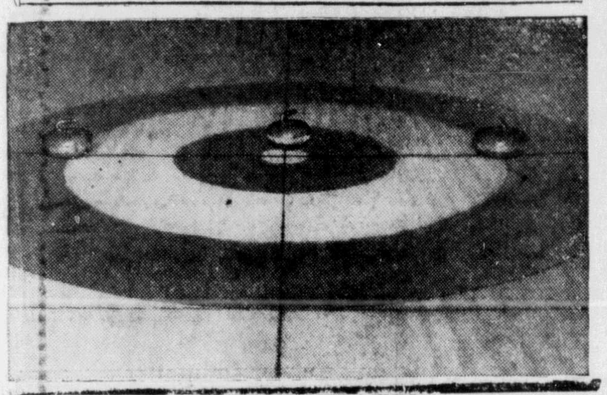
Ken Watson's Curling



FIRST END STRATEGY

ARTICLE No. 5

For the sake of further discussion, let us assume that you decide to play the first end wide open by having your lead draw his first stone to the outside rings. Another excellent reason for this strategy is that it gives you an opportunity to see how the ice "works" all the way from the hack to the rings. This is not possible if the stone is placed in front of the house. It also gives your lead man a chance to get the feel of draw weight immediately, as well as putting the opposing skip on the defensive. The opposing lead is called on for a take-out shot and if you keep him hitting as well as the opposing second and third, they do not get a chance to find out what weight is necessary for a draw. Thus when the time comes for the opposition to switch to the offensive draw games, they may come up with several misses.

Another argument none the less potent says that the average lead man is not a strong hitter; therefore, make him hit with his first stone. On the other hand, if you place the first rock in front of the house, the opposing lead is asked to play his favorite shot—a draw.

For argument's sake, assume your first stone is placed in front of the rings. The opposing lead misses his draw. Would you ask for a draw behind the guard, which is one of the hardest shots in the book, and more particularly on the first end? A perfect draw behind a guard should stop in front of the tee line. How often can you make that shot the first end, or any end, for that matter?

Go back a moment to that first stone drawn to the side of the house. Which side? Yes, there is a preference on normal ice. Why not the out-turn side, because strangely enough, too many curlers do not like using an out-turn to hit. Your opposing lead isn't likely to be an exception.

If your opponents miss this one, place the next stone on the opposite side—then the third one in between the two. Do not guard, unless with your own rocks, and then use close guards into the 12-foot circle—or even straddling the eight-foot ring won't hurt.

Next article . . .
"To Draw or Not to Draw"

WALLS CHILLS OPPONENT IN LESS THAN MINUTE

EDMONTON (CP)—Earl Walls, Canadian heavyweight champion, Friday night knocked out Bernie Reynolds of Fairfield, N.J., in 33 seconds of the first round of a scheduled 10-round feature bout here.

More than 6,000 fans saw only a brief sparring session until Walls connected with a left hook which spun Reynolds around. Walls then landed a hard right to the jaw which sent Reynolds 10 feet across the ring. He had to be carried to his corner.

Walls weighed 192 pounds, a pound more than his opponent.

Red Wings Given Drubbings By Leafs and Black Hawks

By JIM BASTABLE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The back-room boys around the National Hockey League circuit have it down in black and white: The brash Detroit Red Wings can be pushed around just like any other team.

As a matter of fact, the Red Wings, who bulldozed through the league for the last five seasons, may have to go some to stay among the top three.

The Detroiters were fresh after moving around Chicago Black Hawks 9-0 and 9-4 when they headed into the six-game weekend. That's as far as they got. They wilted 3-0 to Toronto Maple Leafs in Toronto Saturday night and were walloped 5-0 by the Black Hawks in Detroit Sunday.

It used to be tough to beat the Wings. And a shutout against them was practically unheard of. The Leafs, in third place, made it look simple and the Hawks, the last team anybody would bet on, made it look easier.

The losses left the Red Wings in second place, three points behind Montreal Canadiens. The Canadiens, meanwhile, beat the fourth-place Boston Bruins 4-2 Saturday and then added a 7-2 victory over Boston in a home-and-home series.

In the other two games, the Leafs tied the fifth-place New York Rangers 3-3 Sunday and the Rangers dropped a 2-1 decision to Chicago Saturday.

HARD ON SAWCHUK

Saturday night's result was a blow to Terry Sawchuk, Detroit's ace goalkeeper who has won the Vezina trophy for top goaltending the last two years and could usually bank on plenty of help from his defence.

The 23-year-old Sawchuk was riding high in the goaltending race when the Leafs fired 40 shots, nearly as many as he sees in three ordinary games. Sawchuk was tremendous, the Detroit defence was poor, and the 13,335 fans at Maple Leaf Gardens were amazed.

The Leafs never looked better in that one. Defenceman Tim Horton, rightwinger Ron Stewart and leftwinger Harry Watson accounted for the scoring and many of the close-in shots.

The Black Hawks, with gangling Al Rollins in the nets, scored twice within the first two minutes of play in Detroit Sunday. They even beat Sawchuk once while playing shorthanded.

Rollins, recovering from the chicken pox, made 40 saves, 20 of them in the final period. It was his third shutout in 34 games of the 70-game schedule.

Defenceman Al Dewsbury scored twice for the Hawks. Defenceman Jack Price, Pete Conacher and George Gee got the others.

Grant & Newton Still Set Pace

Grant & Newton continued to lead the Men's Ten Pin league Wednesday when they took 4 points from Elks with a score of 2357 to 2250. Other results: City Transfer 4, Imperial Oil 0; Moose 4, RCMP 0.

Grant & Newton now have 23 points, City Transfer 19, Elks 16, Moose 13, Imperial Oil 9, RCMP 4.

J. Currie of Imperial Oil took both high single and high three with scores of 237 and 628. City Transfer took team honors with a high single of 879 and a high three of 2609.

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TWO YOUNGSTERS who may be future "greats" with the World Champion New York Yankees are taking their "finishing school" training with Puerto Rico winter league teams. "Bonus Baby" Frank Leja (left) is playing with the San Juan Senadores while future teammate Vic Power, first Negro player signed by the Yankees, plays with Caguas.

Fred Kristmanson, Joe Davis Awarded Basketball Trophies

Joe Davis of Gordon & Anderson's Senior B basketball league shared honors with Freddy Kristmanson of the Fraser & Payne Inter A entry when trophies for the 1952-53 season were presented at the Civic Centre Saturday night.

Davis was named winner of The Daily News "most valuable player trophy" and Kristmanson was awarded the Bobby Houston Memorial trophy for being the most sportsmanlike player last season.

The Daily News trophy, to be presented each year to the player judged most valuable, is an individual prize and may be retained by the player. Sports editor Dick Ayres, on behalf of Daily News publisher John Magor, made the presentation to Rusty Ford, in the absence of Davis who was at Terrace with the G & A team. Also receiving his most valuable player award for last year, not hitherto presented, was Ray Spring of Manson's Omegas.

In presenting Kristmanson with his trophy, Art Murray, last year's president of the Prince Rupert basketball association, said that the young Fraser & Payne sharpshooter had lived up to all the requirements of winning such an enviable award.

Mr. Murray also presented the Sun Life cup for the Senior B championship and Civic Centre basketball playoff trophy to Rusty Ford on behalf of Gordon & Andersons; the Grotto Intermediate A trophy to Bill Morrison for North Stars; the Civic Centre Inter B league cup to General Motors; the George Cock Inter A playoff trophy to Fraser & Payne; the McMordie cup for Juniors to Annunciation. Assisting Mr. Murray was Fred Calderone, Civic Centre sports director.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By hal sharp

GUN SAFETY TIPS

ON HILLS, A FALLING PERSON USUALLY BRACES AGAINST THE FALL WITH HIS UPHILL-SIDE ARM. THUS, ALWAYS CARRY YOUR GUN ON YOUR DOWNHILL SIDE WHEN TRAVERSING INSECURE SLOPES. THEN, IF YOU FALL, YOU WON'T LAND ON THE GUN OR DAMAGE IT.

ALWAYS HUNT WITH THE GUN'S SAFETY "ON" UNTIL READY TO FIRE.

NEW OWNERS OF THIS POPULAR SHOTGUN SHOULD BE FOREWARNED THAT IT WILL CONTINUE TO SHOOT EACH SHELL PUMPED, AS ACTION CLOSES, IF THE TRIGGER IS HELD DOWN.

Comadina Takes Five-Pin Honors

Johnny Comadina of Headpinners captured double honors in A league of the Mixed Five-in league Thursday when he rolled a high single game of 318 and a high three of 837. Marg Montgomery of Canada Life did likewise, taking ladies' high single with a score of 289 and high three with 767. Shenton's took team high single with 1278 and Fashion Footwear took high three with 3548.

In B league Marg Leeman of Bob Parker Ltd. won ladies high single with 266 and Betty Hyndman of Thom Sheet Metal rolled 633 for ladies' high triple. Tom Nake of High Green took men's high single with 253 and Bill Handy of Hill's Shoes won men's high three with 699. Eby & Sons won team high single with 1105 and Hill's Shoes rolled 2968 to take team high three.

Results:

A League

Fashion Footwear 4, Pushovers 0; Headpinners 3, Canada Life 1; Fowlie & Ruttle 3, Whalen's Lucky Six 1; Shenton's 3, Shamrocks 1; Northern Glass 3, El-Jackers 1; Orphans 3, Windy "6" 1.

B League

Rams 4, Chats 0; Harold's 4, Mixups 0; High Green 3, High Gold 1; Eby & Sons 3, Bob Parker Ltd. 1; Thom Sheet Metal 3, Esquires Men's Wear 1; Hill's Stoes 3, Daily News 1.

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CCC Rally Falls Short As Manson's Win 48-39

League-leading Manson's Omegas forged ahead to a commanding first half lead and staved off a third and final quarter drive by a stubborn CCC 300 club Saturday night to take the scheduled Senior B basketball league game 48-39 at the Civic Centre.

In the Inter A fixture pacesetters North Star had to hustle to edge a rallying Watts & Nickerson 50-46 and Nelson Brothers broke their three-game loss streak by shackling Sunrise Grocery 48-27 in the Inter B opener.

Art Olsen and Don Hartwig with 11 points each paced the winners as Omegas outscored the Clothiers 15-7 and 14-9 in the first half. Don Scherk and Bill Sunberg spearheaded the CCC rally notching 9 and 10 points respectively.

STRONG DEFENCE

It was a frustrating evening for Pop Pay's Millers. Down 29-16 going into the second half no matter how much they tried to break down Manson's defences, the Omegas came back stronger. Mickey Webster contributed 10 points to the winners' score as Millers' Sunberg and Gordy Cameron tried to cut down the winners' lead. The losers outscored the Omegas 12-9 and 11-10 in the last half but the Manson defence showed no sign of weakening.

Manson's committed 13 fouls to CCC's 11 and made good 8 of 16 free shots. The Pulp Millers sank 7 out of 16 free tosses.

The Inter A encounter was a fast paced duel that left referees Fred Calderone and Doug Sankey as limp as the players.

Speedy Rey McKay with 13 points, Dick Nickerson with 12, Art Helin with 10 and Rod Tait with 9 spelled defeat for Bill McChesney's squad although it was no easy victory. North Stars took the first quarter 14-7, lost the second 9-13 and the third 11-14. Tied 34-34 going into the final quarter the Clothiers' fouls proved costly. Dereck Letourneau and Bob McFarlane both fouled out at a crucial time and although McKay of the Bottlers also fouled out he had contributed 6 points to the winners' total before he did.

North Star committed a total of 17 fouls while Watts & Nickerson were penalized 22 times. At the free shot line North Star sank 9 in 29 chances while W & N scored on 6 of 22 opportunities. Letourneau and McFarlane with 9 points each were Watts & Nickerson top pointgetters.

NEVER HEADED

Nelson Brothers were never headed as they trounced Sunrise 13-9 12-8, 7-5 and 16-5 by quarter's scores. John Newton amassed 17 points and Steve Yamamoto 14 for the winners and Jack McLean was Sunrise high scorer with 9. The Port Edward crew were penalized 7 times to Sunrise's 11, with the grocers' Bob Sankey getting the gate after four technical fouls. Nelson Brothers made good 6 free shots out of 15 and Sunrise 3 out of 9.

Lineups:

Inter B League

NELSON BROTHERS — S. Matsuo 4, K. Matsuo 2, M. Nakatsu, T. Nakatsu 7, B. Morven, N. Morven 2, J. Newton 17, F. Matsuba, S. Yamamoto 14, B. Tsuchiya 2, T. Tanaka. Total 48.

SUNRISE—A. Strand 2, B. Sankey 8, A. Turcotte 2, J. McLean 9, D. Haudenschild 2, J. Dumas, B. Birton 3, A. Parent 1. Total 27.

Inter A League

NORTH STAR—W. Morrison 6, R. McKay 13, A. Helin 10, R. Black, B. Donaldson, R. Tait 9, D. Nickerson 12. Total 50.

WATTS & NICKERSON—R. Smith 7, E. Parnell 4, N. Forman, B. Becker 2, R. Christoff 7, D. Letourneau 9, M. Sedgwick 8, D. Wesch, R. Sheppard, R. McFarlane 9. Total 46.

Senior B League

MANSON'S—R. Spring 8, A. Olsen 11, M. Webster 10, D. Bill 8, D. Hartwig 11, J. Walsh, D. Hill, A. Rolin. Total 48.

CCC 300—Moore 2, D. Scherk 9, S. Scherk 2, F. Christensen 4, G. Cameron 7, G. Dumas 1, H. Marshall 2, W. Sunberg 10, Thompson 2. Total 39.

Curlers Nearing Knockout Play

Only three games remain to be played in the Gordon's Hardware trophy competition of the Prince Rupert Curling club before the knockout competition to name the winners starts.

Tomorrow night Garner meets Laurie on No. 1 ice; Bird meets Miller on No. 2 and Johnston meets Turner on No. 3 ice.

The draw committee will then work out the won-lost columns and points for and against the various rinks in case of ties to see who enters the knockout competition.

For this reason there will be a change in schedule for this week's curling. The men's curling club will not play Wednesday night, and the women's club who usually curl Wednesday afternoons will also curl Wednesday night. Play in the Gordon's Hardware knockout competition will be played Thursday and Friday nights.

Saturday night the mixed league play continued with the following results: McDonald 9, Newton 4; Sieber 7, Taylor 4; Gordon 12, Thom 7; Meighen 4, Miller 13; Evolfson 9, Shier 15; McLean 7, Willson 15.

Bev Matson Sets Ten-Pin Mark

Bev Matson took both high single and high triple of the year when she rolled 215 and 546 in the Mixed Ten-Pin League. Don Hartwig with 215 and 568 took double honors for the men. Another 200 game was rolled by Joe Giordano with 203.

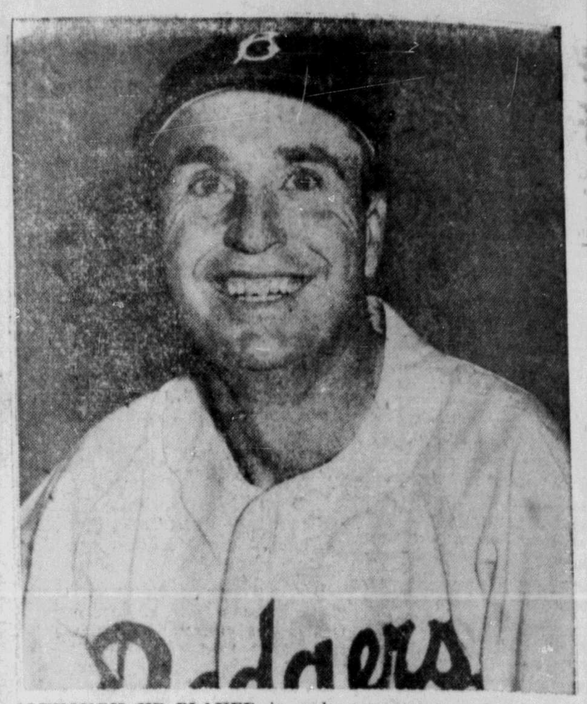
Dominoes won both team high single and high triple with scores of 640 and 1820.

Results: Luckies 3, Four Aces 1; Dominoes 4, Tinymites 0; Timberticks 2, M & M's 2.

TUESDAY'S BASKETBALL Postponed

in co-operation with the

Carol Festival



ALTHOUGH HE PLAYED in only one game or major league baseball, smiling Walt Alston, 42, will take over Chuck Dressen's job as manager of the National League champion Brooklyn Dodgers. Walt has successfully managed the Dodger farm teams at St. Paul in the American Association and Montreal in the International League, and last year led the Montreal Royals to victory in the International League playoffs and the Little World Series.

Hockey Scores

Western League

Calgary 3, Edmonton 1 (Saturday).
Saskatoon 6, Westminster 4 (Saturday).
Seattle 6, Saskatoon 3 (Sunday).

Western International

Nelson 8, Trail 3.
Kimberley 9, Spokane 3.
Spokane 3, Kimberley 3 (Sunday).

Okanagan Senior

Vernon 5, Kamloops 5.
Penticton 6, Kelowna 2.

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NOTICE

ATTEND THE

Ratepayers' Fact-Finding Meeting

ON THE POWER QUESTION

Legion Auditorium

8:00 P.M., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8

ALL CANDIDATES INVITED TO PARTICIPATE

The Parks Commissioner will be Welcome to address this meeting.

J. W. PRUSKY,
Chairman

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Police Comb Saskatchewan For Slayer of Little Girl

OGEMA, Sask. (CP) — RCMP ...e announced at noon today ...t a suspect has been picked ...in connection with the slaying of Irene Mooney, blonde six-year-old who was sent to a store for ice cream Saturday night and was raped and slain on the way home.

Name of the man held or details of the arrest were not disclosed.

RCMP set up roadblocks over a wide area in their quest for a young man seen in the store and who left immediately after Irene. A police dog was brought from Regina, 76 miles north of here.

Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Mooney of Edgeworth, 10 miles north of Ogema, was found shortly after midnight, only 300 feet from the home of her grandparents whom she was visiting.

Her body was brought to Regina Sunday for an autopsy. Death was caused by stangulation. The child also received a severe blow on the head. There was evidence of criminal assault.

The suspect was described as in his late 20s or early 30s.

Irene, with her parents and a six-week-old brother, drove from their farm home to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don MacDonald. About 10:30 p.m. she set out for a store on the main street to buy ice-cream. Her body was found near a stable.

WALKED TWO BLOCKS

On her errand to the store, Irene walked just two blocks and then a short distance on the main street.

The package of ice-cream was found and there were signs of a struggle. The girl is believed to have been dragged into the yard where the assault occurred.

Jay Burns Awarded Diploma

Jay Burns, representative of ...Great-West Life Assurance ...in Prince Rupert and district, has received special ...mendation from C. F. Dunfee, Vancouver, manager of the ...mainland branch of the ...mpany.

"Having completed all the ...quirements for the company's basic sales training ...urse, Mr. Burns has been ...arded his diploma," Mr. ...nfee said. "He is currently ...gaged in the first year Chartered Life Underwriter studies. ...has qualified for the quarter-million section of the company's honor club and also ...l receive awards for con...uous production."

"We are extremely proud of ...e efficient way in which Mr. ...rns has been bringing the ...nefits of life insurance and ...cident and health protection ...residents of the Prince Rupert area," Mr. Dunfee added.

OTTAWA DIARY

By NORMAN M. McLEOD

...far the largest single economic interest group in Canada is ...group which is concerned ...farm prices. Its membership includes not only farmers ...selves, but also the vast ...nnel of industries who de... to a greater or a lesser degree upon the farmers for their ...ness.

...brief, no really well informed economist in these parts ...tions the basic proposition ...a necessary preliminary to ...al national prosperity is a ...nable level of prosperity in ...nation's agricultural industry.

...d that is the reason that the ...nt fortnight or so is being ...d upon here in the Capital ...period of critical importance to the nation as a whole. ...omises to be a testing time ...orld grain prices. The Ar...a and Australian crops ...are being harvested and ...will commence any day now ...rive on the world market ...lume.

...t week the annual Dominion-Provincial Agricultural Con...ce was in session here. As ...top discussion group of Canadian agriculture, it carried out ...annual function of taking ...of Canadian agriculture's ...ediate prospects, in order to ...le to tell the farmers of the ...n what sort of times lie ...d of them. Its conclusion ...easonably optimistic.

...e conference crystal-gazers ...mitted themselves to the be...that farm prices over the ...12 months will hold close to ...present levels, despite the ...tural surpluses of all ...that are accumulating in ...d all exporting countries. ...based their belief upon ...has happened in the case ...heat. It is the commodity ...h has piled up the largest ...e surplus. But in spite of ...fact, Canadian wheat sales ...r this autumn have been ...r cent of last year's com...ble figure. And prices have ...only moderately.

...e argument is, therefore, ...the performance of wheat, ...rect to which the greatest ...us exists, should be a reas...le clue to the probable ef...of lesser surpluses in other ...s.

...e only flaw in the reason...is the fact that, at the time ...hich the Dominion-Provincial agricultural experts made ...calculations, the effect of ...Argentinian and Australian ...upon world prices hadn't ...me apparent. Conceivably, ...effect may not be too great. ...until it is known definitely, ...al government economists ...keeping their fingers crossed. They will breathe a lot easier ...the next fortnight can be ...ed without any substantial ...in world grain prices.

THIS IS THE FIRST RELEASED photo of the U.S. Air Force's X-3 research ship recently turned over to the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics for further research. The X-3, carrying 1,200 pounds of instruments, was designed and built by the Douglas Santa Monica Division

W. D. NEIL, retired general manager of communications, CPR, was thanked in Montreal by officers and members of The Canadian Press for many year's co-operation in the development of the national news service. Mr. Neil (left) is presented with an inscribed silver tray by F. I. Ker, former president of The Canadian Press. Centre is Philip Fisher of The Southam Newspapers.

MEMBERS OF THE 1st CANADIAN infantry Brigade in Germany enjoy their new Canadian-style snack bar in the new base at Camp Soest. Left to right: Pte. Jim Steeves, Hamilton; Pte. Allan MacLean, Guysborough, N.S.; Pte. Frank Cameron, Halifax; Pte. Bob Brown, Winnipeg; Pte. Grant Webb, Montreal and a German waitress.

Man Who Built Slocan Town Dies at 89

SANDON, B.C. (CP) — A Virginian who twice built this Slocan Valley town and twice watched it die, died himself Sunday in a hospital at nearby New Denver.

He was John Morgan Harris, 89, who lived here 61 years. His widow will take his body back to Marshall, Va., where he was born.

Only 100 persons live in Sandon now. But that's still more than there were in 1892 when Mr. Harris moved here from Idaho on the heels of rich silver and lead discoveries along the Slocan.

He founded the town the same year. Soon, Sandon had 2... hotels and 23 saloons. Three railways, the Great Northern Canadian Pacific and Spokane Falls and Northern, built lines into the town for the ore.

Mr. Harris and the late Fred T. Kelly, his partner, organized the Reco Mining & Milling Co. and between 1894 and 189... nearly 1,700 tons of ore were rawhided down Reco Mountain to be shipped to smelters. Total yield of the Reco vein was nearly $900,000.

DESTROYED BY FIRE

In 1900, the town was wiped out by fire. Mr. Harris rebuilt it on its original site some 40 miles northwest of Nelson, B.C. But Sandon never quite recovered and declining silver prices saw the population dwindle t... 40 just before the Second World War.

Then, the town Mr. Harris and silver had built came back and more than 1,000 Japanese relocated from coastal areas were moved here. Also, silver and lead prices appeared heading for another climb and the population climbed with it back up to 300.

However, after the war the silver and lead prospects again skidded and with it the population.

Exports Down By $31 Million

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's exports declined by $31,500,000 during October, reflecting a drop in shipments to the United States, Latin America and continental Europe.

October's shipments dropped to $347,857,000 from $379,357,000 last year, bringing the 10-month 1953 total to $3,456,521,000.

Logs that could never make anything but poor lumber are the chief raw material of the pulp and paper industry of Canada.

Smithers Farmers Discuss Marketing of Valley Produce

Special to The Daily News

SMITHERS—Farmers met with Smithers and District Chamber of Commerce in discussion on marketing of Bulkley Valley produce. All but one of the farmers favored organization to meet present and potential market requirements.

Following lengthy discussion of the need for organized co-operation among producers and problems confronting such a step, decision was reached to form a Chamber of Commerce committee to carry out a survey of all district farmers.

The survey is considered an important step to the gearing of Bulkley Valley farm potential to expanding markets at Prince Rupert and Kitimat, as well as local.

Representatives of a Houston farmers' co-operative and the Bulkley Valley Milk Producers told of success being met in organized marketing, through good quality and steady supply.

W. T. Burns, president of the Chamber of Commerce and superintendent of the Dominion government experimental substation here said the valley had the natural facilities to produce.

Organization and marketing through an agency would relieve the individual farmer of the responsibility of having to seek his own market and of the abnormal costs involved, the meeting was told.

Local merchants would be glad to see organization so that they might be assured of quality and steady supply. As one merchant stated, they would then be dealing with one outlet instead of several individual farmers each week-end, each trying to clear his stock.

Daily News Classifieds

LISTEN TO . . .
Mayor H. S. Whalen
Reporting to the Ratepayers
OVER CFPR
Monday, December 7, at 6:50 p.m.

ELECTORS
For Transportation Without Obligation
December 10
CONTACT THE CASEY CAMP
PHONE GREEN 917
Hills for Mayor
Hills Knows How . . . Elect
Hills for Mayor
Reinforce him with four aldermen from the following list. Things then may start to happen:

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J. W. PRUSKY — NORMAN BELLIS
JOHN CURRIE — G. P. LYONS
JOHN MAIR — AUGUST WALLIN
M. KRUEGER — THOMAS ELLIOTT
W. SMITH

Vote Right—We May Go Places
Without Expert Advice
HILLS knows how
We want HILLS

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TO VOTE
EXERCISE IT!
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Do not be sold again.
PROTECT OUR WATER SUPPLY
ELLIOTT X
For Alderman

Strike Talks Recessed After Surprise Meeting

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK.—Federal mediators came out of surprise talks with union representatives early today and scheduled new negotiations in the 10-day strike against six major daily newspapers.

Walter A. Maggiolo, general counsel of the federal mediation and conciliation service, asked both sides to be on hand for the resumption of bargaining sessions later today. He said they agreed.

Maggiolo called for the talks after meeting Sunday night with representatives of the AFL Allied Printing Trades Council, whose members have refused to cross picket lines set up by the AFL International Photo-Engravers Union.

The photo-engravers struck in a dispute over wages and other contract issues. About 400 photo-engravers are involved, and their picket lines have kept out 20,000 employees belonging to the CIO American Newspaper Guild and the pressmen's, stereotypers', printers' and mailers' affiliates of the Printing Trades Council, and other unionists.

Sunday brought two key developments in the strike:

● Resumption of publication by the New York Herald Tribune, the only one of the city's major newspapers not involved in the engravers' dispute. The Herald Tribune, which stopped publication a week ago in sympathy with the other papers, put out adless Sunday and Monday editions of eight pages each.

● Spirited activity among representatives of the two sides as mediators twice scheduled joint negotiations which did not materialize.

When the walkout started, the engravers were asking a $15 weekly wages-hours-vacation-welfare package. They have since halved the demand. The publishers have offered a $3.75 package. Current base pay now ranges from $120 a week for day work to $131 for night work.

Girl Harpist Enjoys Life Behind Stage

LONDON (CP) — Harpist Carla Emerson of St. John's, Nfld., spends most of her London theatre career below or behind the stage.

She's playing now in the orchestra pit at the Casino where the hit Broadway musical "Wish You Were Here" seems destined for a long run despite critics' disapproval of its frank approach to "necking" and similar boy-girl frolics.

London theatres book their own orchestras for musicals, and Miss Emerson will be at the Casino for the entire run.

Playing in the pit instead of on the stage has its compensations, says the slim, dark musician. Watching the audience can be fun.

Miss Emerson, who came here in 1950 and since then has played in theatres throughout Britain, says it is surprising how different the faces of the audiences in Edinburgh, Leeds and Swansea can be.

LOTS OF WORK

She spent most of 1952 touring from south of London to Glasgow and Edinburgh in a variety show "So This Is Show Business." She was accompanist to a singer, but played from behind scenes.

GLORIA GRAHAME, alluring blonde actress co-starring with Glen Ford in Columbia's "The Big Heat," tries to keep cool in white mink and pearls.

ALLURING SHIRLEY COTLER needs no Indian blanket in the warm Las Vegas, Nev., sunshine as she rehearses a dance in multi-feathered headdress. The pretty 22-year-old symbolizes that season of bonus warmth known as Indian summer.

Mother, Four Children Die in Farm Home Fire

EDMONTON (CP)—A 33-year-old mother and three of her four children died in an explosion and fire which destroyed their farm home in the Whitemud area just beyond Edmonton's southwestern limits Sunday.

Mrs. Robert S. Blair perished in the fire along with her daughter, Marlene Gladys Blair, 13; and five-year-old twins, David and Donna Blair.

The father, Robert, 43, a plumber, escaped and saved an 11-year-old son, Donald, but was unable to re-enter the blazing frame building.

HOLDING a 22-OUNCE giant lemon grown on her farm is Mrs. Ernest Borchardt of Route Two, Leavenworth, Kan. The dwarf lemon tree has been bearing extra-large lemons for the past three years, one lemon on occasion furnishing Mrs. Borchardt with enough juice for four pies.

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Bluff Bidding Opponents' Suit Scares Mr. Meek

The fact a jump shift after an opponent's take out double is forcing for one round makes it possible to use that call for strategic purposes with (usually) a minimum of risk.

In today's deal both sides had a part score of 30 points. Mr. Dale felt that if his partner had a minimum or near-minimum opening, then the high card strength was about evenly divided between the two sides.

In that case, the side holding the spade suit had an extremely important advantage. And it was Mr. Dale's belief the spade length was held by the enemy.

He was willing to get as high as three hearts but what good would that do if the opponents then bid three spades—either making it or getting off with a small penalty?

To avert such an unpleasant situation, Mr. Dale bid spades himself. In fact he jumped to two spades, a bid forcing for one round. Mr. Meek might have doubled this bid to show up the bluff, but his usual timidity prevailed and he elected to pass.

Mrs. Keen bid three diamonds and now Mr. Abel could hardly be expected to compete further. Mr. Dale made a choice in favor of hearts and three hearts became the final contract.

The jack of spades was opened and won with dummy's ace. A small heart was led. Mr. Meek ducked and the queen won. Mrs. Keen now led a low diamond and dummy's queen won. Back came another heart, Mr. Meek ducked again and the king won.

Here Mr. Abel showed out, dropping the trey of clubs. Mrs. Keen realized it would be disastrous to give Mr. Meek the lead now, as he could pull all of the remaining trumps and the defenders could then cash the entire spade suit.

Mr. Meek had played the 10 on the first lead of diamonds and therefore probably had only one more diamond left. So Mrs Keen carefully played the king of that suit and was glad to see the jack fall on the trick. Mr. Abel won and returned the king of spades. Mrs. Keen ruffed and gave Mr. Abel another trick with the nine of diamonds. She ruffed the spade return with her last trump, then started leading her good diamonds. Mr. Meek could win only his two good trumps. . . . And Mr. Abel would have had a very fine chance to make three spades.

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable
Both sides 30 part-score

North
(Mr. Dale)
S—A 6 5
H—10 9 6 5
D—Q 4 3
C—J 7 6

West (Mr. Abel)	East (Mr. Meek)
S—K J 10 7 2	S—Q 8 4 3
H—7	H—A J 4 2
D—A 9 8	D—J 10
C—Q 10 5 3	C—9 8 2

South
(Mrs. Keen)
S—9
H—K Q 8 3
D—K 7 6 5 2
C—A K 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 H	Dbl.	2 S	Pass
3 D	Pass	3 H	All pass

SHAPELY MARLA ENGLISH is about to take the plunge—bracelets and all. The lovely actress has been nicknamed "Miss Bathing Booty" because of the many prizes and trophies she's won in beauty contests.

Smithers Citizens Asked To Vote on New Hall Site

Special to The Daily News

SMITHERS—Electors vote here this Saturday to fill the vacancies of three village commission seats, which became vacant this year. They also will be asked to state whether the village should sell the site of the present municipal office building.

The present municipal structure was built in 1913 by the Union Bank. The village took over the building shortly after the Royal Bank of Canada absorbed the Union Bank and in 1926 moved into the Pioneer block.

The commissioners consider that the present building, still heated by a coal heater, inadequate for this growing community. They favor sale of the site and construction of a new, modern office.

The proposal is to include needed garage and workshop facilities for village equipment in the new building which would be adjacent to the village's new firehall.

The village has received two offers for its two corner lots on Main street. One has been accompanied by a sketch plan of a proposed modern business building, the other, while a higher cash offer, has made no such proposal. The commissioners feel they must be assured of a substantial structure.

A yes vote on the plebiscite would clear the way for further consideration on these offers. Decision to build also hinges greatly on closing of a deal on the property for a reasonably substantial sum.

NEWS IN BRIEF

VANCOUVER (CP)—Safe driving will not go unrewarded in future.

Charles E. Thompson, former mayor and chairman of the B.C. Automobile Association's traffic and safety committee, said today his association would award a windshield safety sticker to every driver who has been accident-free for two years.

LONDON (Reuters) — Key British union chiefs will meet next Thursday to decide whether to force a drastic production cut on the vital shipbuilding and engineering industries.

SEATTLE (AP) — Governors of four northwest states and Lands Minister Sommers of B.C. will meet with public and priate power producers today to work out a co-operative program for developing additional electrical energy in the Pacific northwest.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police say a 10-year-old girl held in connection with the death of three-year-old Anne Mawdsley will undergo psychiatric treatment starting Tuesday. An inquest jury ruled Wednesday that the child had been struck with a blunt instrument and suffered three skull fractures before she fell and drowned in a drainage ditch November 26.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bernard Allen has been appointed chairman of a special committee on Pacific northwest development under the Vancouver Board of Trade.

Mr. Allen, former general manager of the B.C. division, Canadian National Railways, will form his committee from senior officers of corporations and professional men who are interested in development of the Yukon and Northern B.C.

The committee will study relationships between the northwest United States, Alaska, and the Canadian northwest.

VANCOUVER (CP) —An RCAF Dakota touched down at Sea Island base early Saturday completing a mercy trip from Quesnel through bad weather to bring a seven-year-old girl stricken with polio to hospital. The plane was piloted by FO. B. Miller.

CMS Reduces Zinc Output

TRAIL, B.C. (CP) — A 25 per cent cut in zinc production at its plant here was announced Saturday by the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. of Canada Ltd.

Unfavorable market conditions were blamed for the cut, which will result in a layoff of more than 200 men Dec. 31, when the zinc oxide plant and one slag furnace will be shut down.

"The cut in production will amount to 130 tons of slab zinc each day and about 25 per cent of the company's present output," the company statement said.

About 300 men were laid off at the plant earlier this fall as a result of the unfavorable market.

Several Hurt

CRANBROOK, B.C. (CP) — An eatsbound Greyhound bus spun around in four inches of snow just east of here Sunday and turned over in a ditch, injuring several of the 30 passengers aboard. No one was seriously hurt.

Most severe injury was a broken wrist. Three persons were taken to hospital here by ambulance and three others by passing cars. Roads throughout the Cranbrook area were described as "hazardous."

WEARING A HEAVY CHAIN about her waist to support the shackles on her wrist, Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady is led from the court that sentenced her to death on December 18. Fated to die in the gas chamber for her part in the brutal kidnap-murder of little Bobby Greenlease, Mrs. Heady will make crime history when she is executed. She will be the first woman in the U.S. to be put to death for kidnapping and the second woman ever to be executed in the state of Missouri.

Alcan Report Confirmed

MONTREAL (CP)—A spokesman for the Aluminum Company of Canada confirmed reports that the parent company, Aluminium Ltd., is negotiating a deal with Olin Industrids, Inc., of East Alton, Ill.

The Financial Post, in a newspage story, said "another important deal in the United States for Canadian aluminum is shaping up" and "it could mean a considerable expansion to Aluminum Company of Canada facilities at Kitimat, B.C."

The story added:

"Completion of the deal may depend on the United States government calling a halt to plans for further expansion of U.S. aluminum production facilities.

"Olin Industries, Inc., of East Alton, Ill., now building a $5,000,000 fabricating plant and planning a still larger one . . . is reported negotiating with Aluminium, Ltd., . . . for 54,000 metric tons a year on a long-term basis—some reports say 3 years, starting in 1955."

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Christmas Carol Festival. Dec. ...nd 9 (Tuesday and Wednes...), 7:30 to 9:30, Civic Centre.

...lvation Army Home League ... and Sale, Dec. 9. (280)

Canadian Legion Card Party, ...dnesday, Dec. 16.

...BA Christmas Tree Party, ... 21- 2:00 p.m. (p)

New Year's Ball, H.M.C.S. ...hatham. For invitations con... members of Naval Reserve ...phone 526.

...rst Girl Guide Company In...national Dinner, Feb. 13. (280p)

MARRIAGES

...he marriage of Nancy Mar... Hill to Mr. Harry A. Basso ... take place Thursday, Dec. ...at 7 p.m. at the Anglican ...hedral, Bishop H. G. Watts ...iciating. (1tp)

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cheap for cash. May be seen at 326 East 7th.

FOR SALE
575 Gal. OIL TANK
Never used. Phone Red 548 9 to 6 p.m.

We can now supply on order the following Winter Tread sizes for Hillman's, Austins, etc.

500 x 14	$20.25
525-550-590 x 15	$27.05
525 x 16	$23.05
550 x 16	$27.80

KNUTSON'S
TIRE SALES & SERVICE
The General Tire Dealer
Vulcanizing . . . Retreads
811 Fraser St. Red 548

SAWMILL, 90 h.p. diesel boat, shop with all equipment. New living house. John Group, Oona River, B.C. (295p)

32A FOR RENT MISC.

SINGLE or double store with balcony. Excellent show windows for merchandise or first class cafe. Situate in traffic centre. Reasonable rent or lease. Apply Prince Rupert Realty Co.

34 WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

CARS, new and second-hand. (Trucks.) Contact J. Mair, salesman at Superior Auto Service. The best of service. Phone Green 217 or Green 400. (284)

34 WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

CASH FOR
Scrap, copper, brass, batteries, radiators. Phone 543—Call 630 6th Ave. West. (c)

35 BOATS AND ENGINES

HALIBUT boat 'Empla" for sale. Inquire J. Moen, 217 5th East. (284p)

36 ROOMS FOR RENT

HOUSEKEEPING room for quiet man. No drinkers. Call after 6 p.m., 742 7th West. (288p)

FURNISHED light housekeeping room for couple. Box 866, Daily News. (284p)

DOUBLE bedroom, suit two men. Phone Green 155. (287p)

37 ROOMS AND BOARD

FOR working man, in private home. Phone Red 140. (284)

39A SUITES FOR RENT

MODERN three-room unfurnished apartment in Killas & Christopher Block. Also up-to-date office space. Phone 57. G. P. Tinker Co. Ltd. Eves. Red 578. (287)

SEVEN-ROOM unfurnished apartment. Immediate possession ...th Ave. East. Phone Red 297. (286)

TWO-ROOM apartment. 960 1st Ave. West. Apply 221 5th East. (288p)

TWO-ROOM furnished suite. 315 4th Ave. West. (288p)

SUITES for rent. Red 984 (299)

39A SUITES FOR RENT

THREE-ROOM apartments. Green 106. Seal Cove No. 7. (284p)

40 HOMES FOR SALE

TWO-BEDROOM house, furnished. Apply Alex McKinnon. Green 407. (286p)

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished suite. Centrally located. Apply 615 3rd Ave. West. (289)

EIGHT rooms and bath, close in. Immediate occupancy. Apply 245 6th Ave. West. (284)

42 WANTED TO RENT

CABIN, by middle aged, quiet man. Must be reasonable. Reply to Box 865, Daily News. (284p)

43 LISTINGS WANTED

TO SELL or buy a home you will do better at
H. G. Helgerson Ltd.
Real Estate and Insurance
Phone 95 or Black 197 evenings. (285)

47 AUTOMOBILES

1949 CHEVROLET business coupe. Very good condition. Heater, fine radio. Car has had best of care. Phone Blue 89. (285)

'50 MERCURY, 2-door. Trade or terms. $1600. Phone Black 937 or 510 7th West. (285p)

1954 DODGE two-tone sedan. Phone Black 2165. (284p)

LEGAL NOTICES

IN RE ESTATE OF ISAAC CHRISTOFERSON, OTHERWISE KNOWN AS ISAAC CHRISTOPHERSON deceased.

TAKE NOTICE that as Administrator duly appointed by the Court of the estate of Isaac Christoferson, otherwise known as Isaac Christopherson, late of Port Edward, British Columbia, who died at Inverness Cannery (Skeena River) British Columbia, on the 28th day of September, A.D. 1953, I require all creditors and others having claims against the said estate to send the same to me, properly verified, at the address mentioned below on or before the 21st day of January, 1954, after which I shall proceed to distribute the estate to those entitled by law, having regard only to such claims of which I shall then have been notified.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that all persons indebted to said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to me forthwith.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 27th day of November, 1953.

G. L. BRODIE
Deputy Official Administrator
Court House,
Prince Rupert, B.C.
(N 28, 30 D5, 7c)

LAND ACT
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate Gordon Cove, Cumshewa Inlet, Queen Charlotte Island.

Take notice that ALASKA PINE COMPANY LIMITED, a body corporate, of 401 Marine Bldg., Vancouver 1, British Columbia, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted 15 links westerly from Hydrographic Survey Station "JA"; thence 67 chains south-westerly; thence 16 chains north-westerly; thence 45 chains north-easterly, a strip three chains wide, along the shore, and containing 48.5 acres, more or less, for the purpose of dumping, storing and rafting logs.

KJELD TOFTDAHL,
Resident Forest Engineer,
ALASKA PINE COMPANY LIMITED,
Moresby Camp,
Cumshewa Inlet, Q.C.I., B.C.
Dated October 28th, 1953.
(N23,30,D7,14c)

Lamb's
NAVY RUM
a staunch old friend

L-53-4
This advertisement is not published or displayed by The Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

"THE DAILY NEWS" "CIRCULATION"

TODAY 3626
LAST YEAR 3172

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

VANCOUVER	
American Standard	.07
Bralorne	3.05
B R X	.02
Cariboo Quartz	.90
Congress	.03½
Cronin Babine	.05
Giant Mascot	.45
Indian Mines	.04
Pioneer	1.52
Premier Border	.05½
Privateer	.03
Reeves McDonald	1.40
Sheep Creek	.50
Silbak Premier	.11
Vananda	.01½
Spud Valley	.03
Silver Standard	.70
Western Uranium	.75
Sil-Van	.23
Dorreen	.06
Estella	.22
Oils—	
Anglo Canadian	5.00
A P Con	.28
Central Leduc	1.60
Home Oil	8.50
Mercury	.10½
Okalta	2.00
Royal Canadian	.10
TORONTO	
Athona	.11½
Aumaque	.11½
Bevcourt	.27
Buffalo Canadian	.14
Con Smelters	24.50
Conwest	3.75
Donalda	.60
Eldona	.20
East Sullivan	3.75
Giant Yellowknife	8.25
God's Lake	.83½
Hardrock	.09½
Heva Gold	.04⅝
Duvex	.25
Joliet Quebec	.31½
Little Long Lac	.46
Lynx	.10
Madsen Red Lake	1.75
McKenzie Red Lake	.35
MacLeod Cockshutt	1.16
Moneta	.40
Negus	.10¼
Noranda	62.50
Louvicourt	.13
Pickle Crow	1.05
Petrol Oil & Gas	.45
New Senator	.12
Sherritt Gordon	4.35
Steep Rock	6.95
Silver Miller	.72
Sweet Grass Oils	.31
Golden Manitou	1.50
Landover Oils	.16
Rix Athabasca	1.30
Nesbitt Labine	2.20
Boreal	2.40

New Licence Tabs Shown

VICTORIA (CP) — The "new look" in British Columbia vehicle plates was shown for the first time last week.

Plates for commercial vehicles will be black with yellow figures with no tab.

Private car plates remain unchanged and the "54" tab will be black and yellow.

Labor Party Retains Seat

LONDON (Reuters)—The Labor party retained the parliamentary seat of North Paddington, London, in a by-election, but with a smaller majority than it obtained in the 1951 general election.

Benjamin Parkin, Labor, polled 14,274 votes to 12,014 for John Eden, nephew of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

Red Plot Quashed

DUSSELDORF, Germany (AP) — Police here reported the smashing of a Communist plot in the Ruhr Valley to protest West German rearmament through widespread strikes. Police said 11 Red leaders were arrested in a series of raids, and the apartments of 87 other suspects were searched.

CFPR

RADIO DIAL 1240 Kilocycles
(Subject to Change)

MONDAY
P.M.
6:00—Talk by Ald. George Casey
6:10—Supper Serenade
6:50—Talk by Mayor H. Whalen
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—B.C. Profile
8:00—Presenting . . .
8:15—CBC Symphony Orch.
9:00—National Farm Radio Forum
9:30—Cafe Continental
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—Provincial Affairs
10:30—Bob McMullin Show
11:00—Weather; Musical Masterpieces
11:30—Music Till Midnight
12:00—Sign-off

TUESDAY
A.M.
7:00—B. C. Fishermen's Broadcast
7:15—Musical Clock
7:30—CBC News; Weather Report
7:35—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News; Weather
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Morning Devotions
8:30—Record Album
9:00—BBC News and Commentary
9:15—Musical March-Past
9:30—Morning Concert
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—"Carnation Entertains"
10:30—Keyboard and Console
10:45—The Jimmy Shields Show
11:00—Your Good Neighbor
11:15—Kindergarten of the Air
11:30—Message Period
11:45—Scandinavian Melodies
P.M.
12:00—Born X Years Too Soon
12:25—Interlude
12:25—Interlude
12:30—B. C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Rec. Int.
1:00—Afternoon Concert
1:45—Today's Guest
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:15—Records for You
3:45—Yesterday's Favorites
4:15—The Barney Potts Show
4:30—The Oriole's Nest
4:45—Sleepytime Storyteller
5:00—Stock Quotations Vocalise
5:15—International Commentary
5:20—CBC News; Weather Report
5:30—At Home With the Lennicks
5:55—Have You Heard?

At least a million Canadians depend in whole or in part on the operations of the pulp and paper industry for their livelihood.

GEORGE DAWES
AUCTIONEER
Phone Black 846 and Red 127

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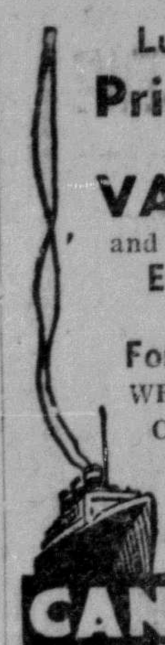
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315 Third Avenue W.
Representative for Prince Rupert, Terrace and Kitimat

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Rent of Truck and Equipment
Ph. Blue 939. M. J. SAUNDERS

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James Block, 608 3rd Ave. W.
Prince Rupert, B.C.
Phone 347 P.O. Box 374

PRECISION SAW FILING
All Types of Saws Sharpened
215 1st Ave. W. — Phone 908

BLONDIE —Among Those Present! By CHIC YOUNG

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED By ZANE GREY

LI'L ABNER Strike Up the Band By AL CAPP

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES By STAN DRAKE

McCarthy Supporters Silent in Controversy

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) —With the evident hope that the whole matter will blow over soon, Republican congressional leaders kept silent today in the controversy between Senator Joseph McCarthy and the White House.

It was obvious that some of the Wisconsin Republican's most influential party colleagues agreed privately with his statement that the United States should stop all aid to Free-World countries which trade with Red China.

But it also was obvious that these Republicans didn't want to be linked with McCarthy's public challenge to the stand taken by President Eisenhower and State Secretary Dulles that America has no right to dictate the trade policies of the countries it helps.

McCarthy called any trade with Red China "blood trade" and, in a televised plea last Thursday, urged those who agree with him to message the president.

The White House was scheduled today to give a new count on the number of telegrams and letters it has received as a result.

At noon Saturday, presidential aides said they had received 4,346 telegrams. McCarthy's stand was approved approximately two to one.

On an NBC radio-TV forum Sunday McCarthy said "both sides" should message their views to the president.

NOT POPULARITY CONTEST

"This is not a popularity contest between Eisenhower and McCarthy," the senator said. "If it were a popularity contest, he (Eisenhower) would win it 20 to 1."

McCarthy was asked about the Toledo Blade's offer Friday to accept readers' signatures to a letter supporting Eisenhower's stand, as well as to forward replies favoring McCarthy's. By midnight Friday, the paper reported, it had 9,870 for Eisenhower and 324 for McCarthy.

He said the sentiments expressed in the letter to Eisenhower "we supported you before and we do now. We still like Ike," are those he has expressed many times. Yet the effect was "that anyone who signed that had to be against McCarthy."

Hugh Bartlett Dies Sunday In Hospital

VANCOUVER (CP)—Hugh Bartlett, 40, member of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's program "The Happy Gang," died in hospital here Sunday. Mr. Bartlett was admitted to General Hospital here Nov. 25 suffering from pneumonia. He left the radio show, which is broadcast nationally from Toronto, three weeks ago.

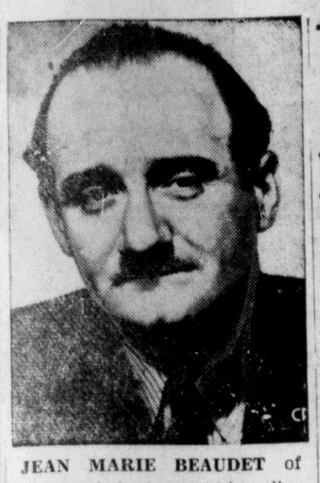
Native of Vancouver, Mr. Bartlett's first full-time job was as an advertisement writer for Spencer's department store.

He began his radio career in 1936 at the age of 23 when he joined station CJOR in Vancouver as a writer an announcer. He also worked for radio station CKWX, Vancouver, for a short period before joining the CBC here as a news announcer in 1937.

He joined the Happy Gang program about a year later.

Mr. Bartlett is understood to have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bartlett of Cloverdale, B.C., at the time he was taken ill.

Funeral service will be held here Tuesday.



JEAN MARIE BEAUDET of Montreal, internationally-known concert pianist, accompanist and conductor, has been appointed director of program planning and production for the CBC. He succeeds Ira Dilworth, appointed director for Ontario earlier this year.

THE LETTERBOX

A BLANK CHEQUE?

The Editor,
The Daily News:

At the meeting of the Civic Affairs Association held in the Canadian Legion Hall on Monday, Nov. 30, it was stated by Alderman William Bremner that the referendum for one mill for the development of Algoma Park has no time limit which brought the remark from the audience that "we will be signing a blank cheque."

The statement made by Ald. Bremner is incorrect as the parks board, when asking the city council to prepare a referendum for one mill for Algoma Park, did ask that it be for five years and that is what the voters will be asked to vote on.

PAT FORMAN,
Chairman,
Board of Park Commissioners.

New Yorkers Still Paperless

NEW YORK — (AP) — The New York City newspaper strike entered its second week today as negotiators and federal mediators renewed efforts to resolve a deadlocked wage dispute between publishers and photo-engravers.

New Yorkers seemed increasingly lost without any major local daily to read although television and radio has been striving to fill the news vacuum created by the walkout which started last Saturday.

After Friday's negotiation meetings all parties reported "absolutely no change" in the situation.

Doctor Denies Meat "Unfit"

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. Stewart Murray, chief medical officer for Vancouver, today denied reports that "large amounts of veal unfit for human consumption" were being eaten daily in Greater Vancouver.

Commenting on newspaper reports that city meat inspectors approve meat that federal officials would condemn, Dr. Murray said:

"I don't know what's behind this, but I know that our inspection staff would certainly not pass meat not fit to eat."

Twelve Survive Airliner Crash

MADRID (AP) — Twelve persons were reported today to have survived the crash of a Spanish airliner which was forced down in the mountains north of here Friday it3 h3 aboard.

A parish priest of the tiny mountain village of Somo Sierra found the wreckage early today and said there were six survivors seriously injured. Six others made their way down from the rugged mountains Friday night.

The priest said he did not know whether the sole United States passenger, Paul J. Douglas, a courier for the United States embassy in Paris, was among the survivors. Other sources in Madrid, however, said definitely that Douglas was alive, although injured.

There was no immediate word of the fate of the two British passengers, Charles Barret of Barcelona and Victor Northing.

Christmas Trees On Way to U.S.

VICTORIA (CP)—Thousands of B.C. Christmas trees are being shipped to the southern United States where they will get fancy prices that would startle the average British Columbian.

The Kamloops and Nelson districts are the biggest centres for the Christmas tree industry. More than $1,500,000 worth of trees were shipped last year. They are cut on low quality forest land owned by the government.

Hail Russ Constitution

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet press today hailed the 17th anniversary of the adoption of the USSR's constitution. Editorials lauded the constitution as the "most democratic in the world."

DOES SHE SEW?
If she does then you'll want to shop at
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Only $3 down, $3 month
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—used a gun—all you have to do is use a little HORSE SENSE to make a steal on one of our SELECT A-1 USED CARS
LOOK HERE!
SPECIAL . . . you'll want to live in this . . . It's a real honey . . . '50 Ford Sedan, beautiful 2-tone blue, whitewalls, heater and air conditioning, 2-speaker custom radio, back-up lights and many other features. One owner . . . always kept in garage and never driven in winter. Come on down and try it out, you'll be proud of this.
'51 Studebaker Pick-up . . . immaculate condition, low mileage, looks like new, drives like new, a real steal at $1365.00
'50 Austin A-40 Sedan. In dollar for dollar economy you can't beat this. If old Jesse knew about this steal, he'd turn over in his grave. $865.00.
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STORY OF GRACE MOORE
15 SONGS!
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Eves. 7 - 9 p.m. A Famous Players Theatre

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"HIGH NOON"
STANLEY KRAMER PROductions presents
GARY COOPER in "HIGH NOON"
LAST COMPLETE SHOW 8:25
"HIGH NOON" 7 - 10:25
"AFRICAN QUEEN" 8:40 p.m.
Actually filmed in the Splendors and Dangers of the Belgian Congo.
HUMPHREY BOGART · KATHARINE HEPBURN
The AFRICAN QUEEN
with ROBERT MORLEY
Produced by S. P. EAGLE · Directed by JOHN HUSTON
Based on the novel by C. S. FORESTER · Screenplay by JAMES AGEE & JOHN HUSTON
Color by TECHNICOLOR
A HORIZON-ROMULUS PRODUCTION · Released thru United Artists

Do farmers use nickel?

"They sure do. There's a lot of nickel right out there in that tractor of Uncle Jim's. I'd hate to think what would happen in rocky ground if that tractor's gears weren't made of nickel alloy steel. Yes, there must be dozens of tractor parts which contain nickel to make them strong and tough."
"What about trucks, Dad?"
"Well, you can see the nickel plating on the bumper, grille and headlights of that truck. Nickel is even more important in its gears and other parts that have to be strong and stand a lot of hard wear. Even small percentages of nickel in steel make it strong and tough, and help prevent rust."
"The Romance of Nickel" a 72 page book fully illustrated, will be sent free on request to anyone interested.
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