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IN THREE add up to rapt attention in the kindergarten class of Mrs. Hazel Roth at ... although the lesson isn't arithmetic. Mrs. Roth reads a story to capture her ... just starting school. The twins are (left to right): Ann and Michelle ... Linda Lee and Bonnie Lee Siegfried, and Eileen Jane and Elaine June Bush.

## ... of Governments to Hold Peace ... t Would Not Affect Korea Truce

Officials here believe the Korean armistice will be held indefinitely even ... political conference ... held or fails to reach ... Nations is awaiting ... from the Communists ... and place to make ... this afternoon, but would let her empty seat at the ... the French protest.

## ... DELEGATES BOYCOTT ... TE ON MOROCCO ISSUE

... NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—French delegates boycotted ... Nations political committee Wednesday to back ... attention that the world organization has no business ... the troubled situation in Morocco. ... spokesman said France would not even issue a statement ... the opening of debate on the question in the 60-nation ... this afternoon, but would let her empty seat at the ... the French protest.

## ... mat Firm Awaits Verdict ... ore Starting Paper Mill

... KITIMAT Pulp ... Company is awaiting ... government decision ... management licence ... before proceeding ... for a \$60,000,000 mill ... it was reported here

## ... Men Hurt ... ck Crash

... are in Prince Rupert ... hospital today with ... suffered when the ... which they were riding ... on Highway 16 be ... graph Point and ... about 40 miles east ...

## Mounties Probe Death Report

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP)—RCMP are investigating a report that a human body was found on the banks of the Liard river, near Nelson Forks, B.C. The story was told by an Indian who walked into the RCMP office here Monday to report that he had found the body Sept. 18. An RCMP investigator flew to the scene.

## Popular Ford Theatre Program ... Be Broadcast Over CFPR

... Tomorrow's drama will be "A Stranger in Town," with Edward Arnold in the leading role. Arnold will be heard as Supreme Court Justice John Josephus Grant who sets out from Washington on a duck hunting vacation. Only his secretary knows where he is going. Travelling incognito, the Justice gets a full sampling of the local corruption. He is "shaken down" for the first day by a game warden and hauled into court on a flimsy licence pretext.

# City Loses All Wire Facilities In Wake Of Wind, Rain Storm

## Ship Captain Sues SIU For Delay

VANCOUVER.—The captain of the 10,000-ton freighter Sunjewel Wednesday opened suit against the Seafarers' International Union (AFI-TLC), picketing his ship at Ballantyne pier here. The picket line was thrown around the Sunjewel earlier Wednesday. Thirty-six crew members walked off their jobs as soon as the ship docked here from the Aluminum Company of Canada project at Kitimat. A sister ship of the Sunjewel, the Sunwhit, was also picketed at Portland, Ore., after arriving from Kitimat to line her holds for a wheat cargo. Both vessels are owned by Saguenay Terminals, Montreal. They are the first ships to be strike-bound on the west coast as a result of the 10-day-old eastern Canada strike against 11 deepsea shipping companies.



PULLING THE LITTLE RED WAGON that he has trundled through 48 states, Dick Cook nears the end of his walking tour of the United States, begun at Gainesville, Fla., April 1, 1951. The wagon—complete with "kitty"—and Dick will have covered 13,800 miles when their long hike is completed.

## B.C. Fishing Vessels Warned Against Selling at U.S. Ports

Masters of British Columbia fishing vessels in the Prince Rupert area were warned today that landing of fish other than halibut and black cod in United States or Alaskan ports is a serious offence punishable by heavy arbitrary penalties. The warning was received today by G. S. Reade, district supervisor of fisheries here, from the deputy minister of fisheries, Stewart Bates, at Ottawa.

## Railmen Threaten Retaliation

VICTORIA (CP)—Threats of violence were made here Tuesday by a delegation of railwaymen angered over renewed track bombings in the Kootenay division of the Canadian Pacific Railway. A. J. Baker, heading a delegation of seven representing railway brotherhoods, said he informed Attorney-General Robert Bonner "conditions in that area have reached such an impasse that a spark could ignite retaliation from working members of our brotherhood should any act result in the death of one of our members."

## Net Fishing Ends Tomorrow

With the closure tomorrow night at 6 p.m. of Area 1, north Queen Charlotte Islands, all salmon net fishing for the area, north of Cape Caution, comes to an end, the department of fisheries said today. However, the Queen Charlotte Island and other areas are still open to trolling.



TIGER SKINS, complete with heads, are part of the dress uniforms of the drummers and bagpipers of the Indian honor guard who have arrived in Panmunjom.

## "Outside" News Lost As Telegraphs Out

A raging wind and rain storm lashed northern and north-central B.C. last night and early today, knocking out all telephone and telegraphic communications.

## 12 Firemen Overcome At Store Fire

VANCOUVER (CP)—At least 12 firemen were injured Wednesday night as a stubborn blaze destroyed a modern Canada Safeway Ltd. market at 41st Ave. and Victoria Drive. Company officials estimated damage at \$350,000. The \$275,000 building and more than \$80,000 worth of merchandise were a total loss.

## Fish Cannery Seek Supplies From Britain

LONDON (Reuters) — K. F. Fraser, industrial representative of the British Columbia Fisheries Association, now in the United Kingdom to encourage British manufacturers to export fishing equipment and supplies to British Columbia. The fish cannery and fish processing organizations he represents want to "buy British," he said Wednesday. One of the main aims of his high pressure purchasing survey here was to help British producers to get back into the Canadian market.

## Tom Alsbury Flays Leaders Of UFAWU

VANCOUVER (CP)—Tom Alsbury, president of the Vancouver Trades and Labor Council, Tuesday charged that the Communist leadership of a west coast union is out to destroy the trade union movement. "The union movement is being challenged by leaders of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union who give their loyalty not to the working man, but to Soviet Russia. "The TLC will not work with men who co-operate today and stab us in the back tomorrow," he said.

## Earth Slides Threatened Power Plant

VANCOUVER (CP)—Earth slides were threatening the Whatshan hydro-electric development at least 14 months before disastrous mud and rock slides put the power plant out of action last August. That was disclosed Wednesday at the Royal Commission hearing here into the cause of the slides which thundered down the mountainside near Lower Arrow lake Aug. 11 and 16, burying the B.C. Power Commission's plant and switching station under hundreds of tons of mud and rock.

## Quakes Felt In Alaska

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — Two sharp earth tremors were felt over a three-hour period in this south central Alaska coastal town early Wednesday. Both were of short duration and there was no damage. The first was at 6 a.m. and the second at 9.

## Barmmaids May Serve Liquor In Cafes But Not in Taverns

VICTORIA (CP)—A pleasant drink served by a pleasant waitress with a pleasant meal is a distinct possibility for British Columbians who wish to enhance their meals with wine, beer or liquor. Five waitresses from Vancouver took matters into their own hands today to make sure of that. The waitresses—acting on their own initiative and representing no association—came to Victoria to check with Attorney General Robert Bonner on the government's proposed new liquor law. They found out that there was nothing in the law to say women are forbidden to serve liquor, wine and beer with meals in night clubs and wines and beer in restaurants. But it is reported that there will be no luscious barmmaids in the barless cocktail lounges. The serving of all forms of liquor there will be strictly reserved for the male sex just as it is now in beer parlors and will be in the taverns that take their place.



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## Why Not an Indian Senator?

SUGGESTING that Social Credit Premier Bennett ask Liberal Prime Minister St. Laurent to put an Indian in the Senate, native CCF member Frank Calder has drafted a neat triangular figure in political geometry.

While there are possibly too many angles to allow a solution, Mr. Calder's theorem contains some fair reasoning. Even if we admit that the upper chamber of Parliament has ceased to take a vital part in Canadian affairs, the prospect of one of the country's original race sitting there is nevertheless an appealing one.

The place of Indians in Canadian history accounts for some of its most important chapters. Their population is still a large and, be it noted, a peaceful one. As Mr. Calder accurately observed:

"Governments approach the Doukhobors with recommendations and solutions to their problems and the Doukhobors remain silent. In our case, we approach governments with recommendations and solutions to our own problems and the governments remain silent."

The white man owes much to the Indian. In B.C. he uses his totem pole as a symbol of the province and his art as an inducement to visitors. To give a representative of his race a seat in the Senate would be to offer our symbol of respect and friendship in return.

## 'Nobly Proportioned'

The smoothest diplomat in the current world will not be found at the headquarters of the United Nations, or even in the East Block at Ottawa. All our international statesmen are amateurs beside Mr. Peter Dorsey, a chair manufacturer of Washington, D.C.

Mr. Dorsey tells the press that man can still be comfortably seated in chairs eighteen inches wide, the same kind of chairs that he built half a century ago. But, says Mr. Dorsey, "within the past ten years it has been necessary to go to 20-inch chairs for occasions attended largely by women."

And how does Mr. Dorsey explain this expanding measurement? His reply is, we submit, the final masterpiece of diplomacy. "Women," he says, "are just more nobly proportioned these days."

Something evidently has gone wrong with our modern systems of diet and exercise, though Mr. Dorsey being a diplomat is too polite to say so. "Nobly proportioned"—what professional diplomat would ever have thought of that noble phrase?—Victoria Daily Times.

## Scripture Passage for Today

"Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself."  
—James 2:8.

## OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

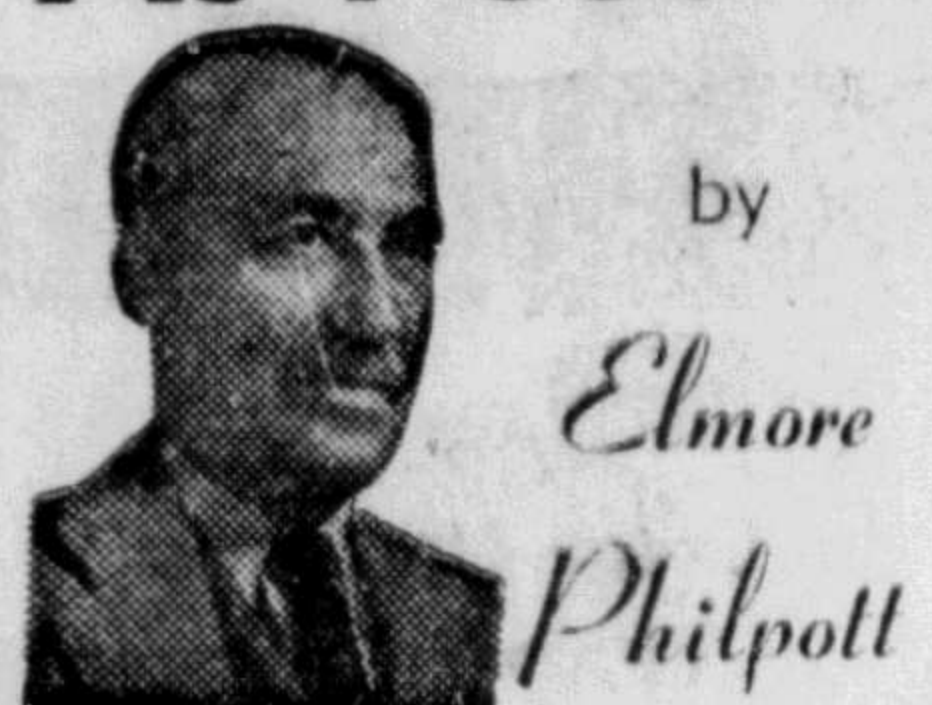
A veteran press gallery correspondent met one of the rising younger members of the cabinet at a cocktail party recently and conversation turned upon the position in which the August election had left the government.

The correspondent suggested that it was as advantageous as it was unique. He argued that no previous government in Canadian political history had emerged from a general election so unhampered by campaign commitments. The government was under obligation to redeem no Utopian, Santa Claus or regional pledges because it had made none. It could concentrate on sound administration, without any necessity for opening up any new and experimental avenues of legislation.

The cabinet minister agreed that the position of the government probably was unique. But he questioned strongly its advantage. His view was that it would be fatal for the ministry to rest upon its legislative oars simply because it had committed itself to no specific program of progress in the election campaign. The fact that the government had complete freedom from any specific commitments simply meant, in his view, that it had unrestricted freedom for progressive legislation in any field or direction in which it considered the pathway of progress to lie.

There's a quite strong school of thought on Parliament Hill which believes that there's nothing which the nation needs quite so basically at the present time as a holiday from further legislation. Its adherents argue that policies of recent years—including family allowances and universal old age pensions—have represented both radical and costly changes to which the economy of the country should become thoroughly conditioned before being subjected to further legislative innovations.

## As I See It



### Catholic Jubilee

AS AN MP, I was invited to the double jubilee celebration at the Catholic cathedral in Vancouver.

Waiting for the service to begin I suddenly thought that never before in my entire 57 years, had I been in a Catholic church, for a real service. I had been in every known variety of Protestant church, had heard thousands of Protestant sermons—some as fine, perhaps as have ever been preached.

I had been in Jewish synagogues, Mohammedan mosques, Sikh and Hindu temples. I had stood in the portal of the temple of the Sun, with the Sphinx looking down unblinkingly; and stood before the statues of the Buddha, gazing through me out in timeless certainty.

In Nazareth, and on the shores of Galilee, and in Jerusalem itself I had stood where Jesus Christ Himself had walked and talked with men. But never before had I ever been inside a Canadian Catholic church, except to weddings and one funeral.

THE FUNERAL took place at about the same time as Vancouver's Catholic cathedral was built. It was for Father Hinchey, my first Catholic friend.

Back in February 1901 our house, as usual, was full of noisy youngsters, for our family numbered more nearly like a tribe. Somebody thought it would be a wonderful idea if mother made lemon pie. My big sister Ruth and I rushed to the store for the lemons.

An enormous sled passed us. It had inviting sleigh bells. Laughing youngsters were perched on the load of telephone poles it carried. My sister climbed aboard the sleigh, but I slipped, my leg went under the runner and was badly crushed.

They rushed me to the nearest hospital, which happened to be St. Joseph's, a Catholic institution. There the doctors operated on the leg, and I lay for months in a semi-private ward, where mostly we had lots of fun. The others used to tease me about being a Protestant, and—ungodly little brat that I was—I would retaliate with all sorts of insults about the Catholics. These, when re-told to my mother on her afternoon visits, were a source of deep humiliation to her, for mother knew very well I had never picked up those ideas inside our house.

The Mother Superior of the hospital did not seem to like me. But she did not seem to like anybody, for that matter, and the whole hospital staff stood or rather jumped in mortal terror of her gaunt frame, and angry face.

But the two sweet nuns on our ward were like angels straight from heaven. And there was Father Hinchey.

FATHER HINCHEY was a shortish, roly poly Santa Claus type, very red of face and full of fun and laughter. He seemed to me to get real joy out of my militant Protestantism. I think I proved his theory that youngsters get strong ideas when quite young. On Palm Sunday he pinned a green cross on my nightshirt but roared with laughter when I said "But you can't make me green inside, Father."

The one serious thing I remember him saying, even when they thought I was dying was:

"Elmore, when you grow up and study history you will find that, while the Catholics did some bad things, the Protestants did some bad things too."

My mother took me to his funeral, not so long after that. And I always figure, if there are sections in heaven as there are religious divisions on earth that my first Catholic friend will stretch his hand of blessing across the fence again.



THIS IS AN ARCHITECT'S DRAWING of the new Canadian joint staff building to be erected in Washington. The building is to house components of the Navy, Army and Air Force, defence research board and the defence production department stationed in Washington. Cost is estimated unofficially at between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000 for completion in 1955.

## Common Surnames in Minority In Canada's 22nd Parliament

By JOHN E. BIRD  
OTTAWA.—The most common surnames of English- and French-speaking Canadians are not well-represented in Canada's 22nd Parliament, which meets Nov. 12 for its first session.

A survey of the 265 members of the new House shows that there are few Smiths, Jones and Browns or Gauthiers, Tremblays, Morins and Roys.

There are three colors—Blue, White and Green. And there's a Wood, a Stick, a Winch and a Nickle; a Small, a Low, a Goode, an Abbott and a Knight.

The membership includes only one Smith, one Jones and two Browns. They are J. E. Smith, Liberal, York North; Owen L. Jones, CCF, Okanagan Boundary; Donald F. Brown, Liberal, Essex West, and James E. Brown, Liberal, Brantford.

The members with colors for surnames are Donald Blue, Liberal, Bruce; Howard Green, Progressive Conservative, Vancouver Quadra, and George S. White, Progressive Conservative, Hastings-Frontenac; Harry O. White, Progressive Conservative, Middlesex East, and Arthur White, Liberal, Waterloo South.

The nine members whose names fall into a pattern are R. J. Wood, Liberal, Selkirk; L. T. Stick, Liberal, Trinity-Conception; Harold Winch, CCF, Vancouver East; Carl O. Nickle, Progressive Conservative, Calgary South; R. H. Small, Progressive Conservative, Toronto Danforth; Social Credit leader Solon Low; Tom Goode, Liberal, Burnaby-Richmond; Finance Minister Abbott and R. R. Knight, CCF, Saskatoon.

There are 15 members who have namesakes in the house. They include Trade and Commerce Minister Howe and Marvin Howe, Progressive Conservative, Wellington-Huron; and Hon. G. G. Power, Liberal, Quebec South, and James A. Power, Liberal, St. John's West.

The surnames of the House membership start with every letter in the alphabet except four. They are I, O, U, and X.

Members whose names start with the letter M form the largest group.

There are 33, and 13 are Macs or Mcs.

There are 31 whose names start with B, followed by 26 with C, 24 with H, and 17 with G.

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## Ray Reflects and Reminisces

That great silence everywhere is the children being glad they're back in school.

Adlai Stevenson, who was Democratic candidate for president, has returned from a world tour. Commenting on his travels, Mr. Stevenson is said to have recently remarked: "The principal trouble with the world seems to be that everybody wants to eat every day." And, we'd like to add, particularly those on a diet.

President Eisenhower says the death of civilization could come as a direct consequence of a Soviet bomb attack on the United States, without warning. That's what he is reported to have told a public meeting last Tuesday. However, a second assault might be considered advisable.

A North Vancouver resident recently found it essential to scare a cougar away from his home neighborhood. A bear and two cubs, sighted in the same region, conveniently disappeared. In other words, for hunting, visit the suburbs of Vancouver, and inspect Kitimat for the development of major industries.

The value of air bases in Spain is, of course, incalculable to the United States, remarks an American exchange. Behind the rampart of the Pyrenees, Spain could be a virtual island of impregnability so far as assault by ground troops is concerned.

The new conferences of President Eisenhower, or the lack of them, are causing misgivings among leading members of the

American press. At the end of his term of office, the president announced that he would meet the newsmen once. So far he has held only two press conferences, less than two a week. Reporters have been so rank him with ex-President Hoover, who during his final year only 12. In 1937, President Roosevelt held 23 conferences and press conferences and President man 324.

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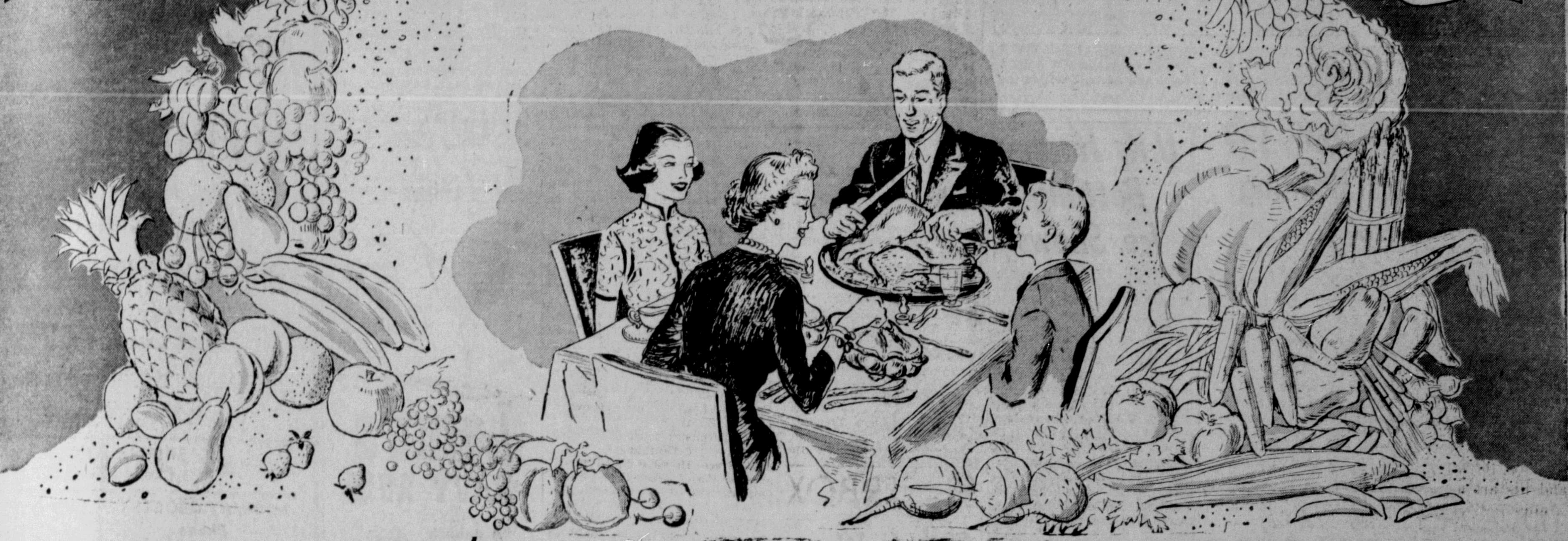
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## Claudea Sanderson Rolls 337 To Top Women's Bowling

Claudea Sanderson topped Group 1 of the Ladies' Five-Pin Bowling League for the second week in a row Tuesday night when she rolled 337 to capture high single for Bulgars. Last week she rolled a high single of 294. High triple for Group 1 this week was chalked up by Lois Keays of Stars with 685. Bulgars captured team high single with 1187 and high three-game total was set by New Laurels with 2706.

In Group 2 Mary Keays of McKays with 254 captured high single honors and Bertha Peterson of Mansons with 626 took high triple. Mansons took both

high team single and high three game total with 987 and 2709.

**Results:**

**Group 1**  
Cloverleafs 4, Art Murray's 0, G. & Anderson 4, P. R. Plumb-ers 0.  
Sunrise 3, Lyons 1.  
Wallace R. 3, Doms 1.  
New Laurel 2, Annettes 2.  
Bulgars 2, Stars 2.

**Group 2**  
Dibb Printing 4, Cook's 0.  
Mansons 4, McKay's 0.  
Skeena Gro. 3, 7th Ave. Mkt. 1.  
Rupert Radio 3, Amazons 1.  
Big Sisters 2, Hi-Flyers 2.  
Co-op 2, Toilers 2.

## OUTDOORS With Marty —

Perhaps Bella Coola will show up in the Field and Stream Contest results next Spring, for Don Clay accomplished a pretty piece of work by landing a coho of more than 17 pounds after a rugged 55-minute fight. His fish took a No. 2 Tee spinner (what better lure is there for cohos this season?) that was offered on a four-ounce rod equipped with six-pound nylon mono-filament, a further proof of the deadly efficiency of spinning tackle when properly handled.

Don ended up in second place last year on the Hunington deer trophy, but is in the right spot to bag the specimen Coast deer which the Boone and Crockett club is anxious to have on record; any hunter collecting a larger than usual Coast deer is asked to supply this column authentic details.

Bert Jefferies, back from an extended trip to near Prince George, has pictures of many of the waters he fished successfully; he would be glad to pass the word on to brothers of the long rod as to just where to find the big ones. Recently he fished Cloyah with Bob Armstrong and brought out an 18-inch cutthroat on a tiny blue and silver wobbler; this is a color combination not sufficiently used hereabouts, we should not lose sight of the fact that our salmon and sea-run trout live almost exclusively on herring in assorted sizes, and are these feed fish not silver and blue? This probably accounts for the fish-fishing potency of blue and white lures and the well known silver doctor fly. Have you any in your fly-book?

Another of our big commercial fishermen's supply houses in town is setting up a stock of sports fishing tackle and the demand becomes more discriminating daily; it is not too soon to suggest that Christmas gift donors seek guidance if said donors are not well versed in the lore of lures!

Earl (Smoky) Becker, with Larry (Bigfish) Stanwood and yours truly spent a week in Observatory Inlet without meeting another boat bent on hunting or fishing; this is not good in a place where there is so very much sport to be had for the taking. Here we have probably more

## Remember When

By The Canadian Press

New York Yankees went 10 innings to score a 7-4 victory over Cincinnati Reds, giving the Yankees the world series title in four straight games, 14 years ago today. The Yankees had DiMaggio, Keller and Selkirk in the outfield; Dahlgren, Gordon, Crosetti and Rolfe in the infield; Dickey catching and Hildebrand, Sundra and Murphy pitching. Walters was the losing pitcher, Murphy the winner.

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## U.K. Hockey Battling Ice Shows

LONDON (CP) — The English National Hockey League resumed action this week with its ranks depleted and its future clouded by high taxes, lower gate receipts and keen competition from ice shows.

Earls Court Rangers have withdrawn for one year at least from the circuit formed in 1934-35. Wembley's last-minute decision to stick has kept the number of teams at five.

Now at its lowest ebb ever, numerically, the league has pared rosters to 10 Canadian and two English players, compared with the 12-2 ratio last year.

The problem is not one of declining interest in this Canadian contribution to Britain's sport. Thanks to television appearances and other factors, hockey is as popular as it ever has been in this country, probably more so.

The No. 1 question appears to be whether full-blown ice extravaganzas are going to push hockey clubs into the street, particularly in London.

Two of the four London clubs last year had to juggle their playing schedules to make room for ice shows, losing out on the choice Saturday night fixtures.

Player calibre has kept up to good Canadian senior B standards on the basis of the players signed to date.

The desolation around Anyox is v-e-r-y slow to heal, but black bears are thriving on the lush huckleberry growth, and the long narrow inlet at the south end of Larcum Island is sheltering waterfowl enough to make the trip worth any duck hunter's time and effort.

Favorite spots along the Skeena and its tributaries still producing mixed bags of cutthroats and doilies, Jim Bacon doing well but still not getting more fish than friend wife, who is really becoming expert with her new tackle.

Are you aware that an arrow from a medium-strength bow is likely to have deeper penetration than a bullet from a high-powered rifle? Fact! Quite frequently bullets break up on striking bone (the super-fast ones do so on flesh) but an arrow will usually deflect from bone and continue its killing course through the animal. Before you write off archery as kid stuff, take a look at the weapons on display in town and ask pertinent questions, there are surprises awaiting you.

Useless Creek on Porcher Island belies its name where Evie Rivett is concerned, this anglerette took both Jacksprings and sea-run cutthroats at the estuary; salmon eggs were the preferred lure.

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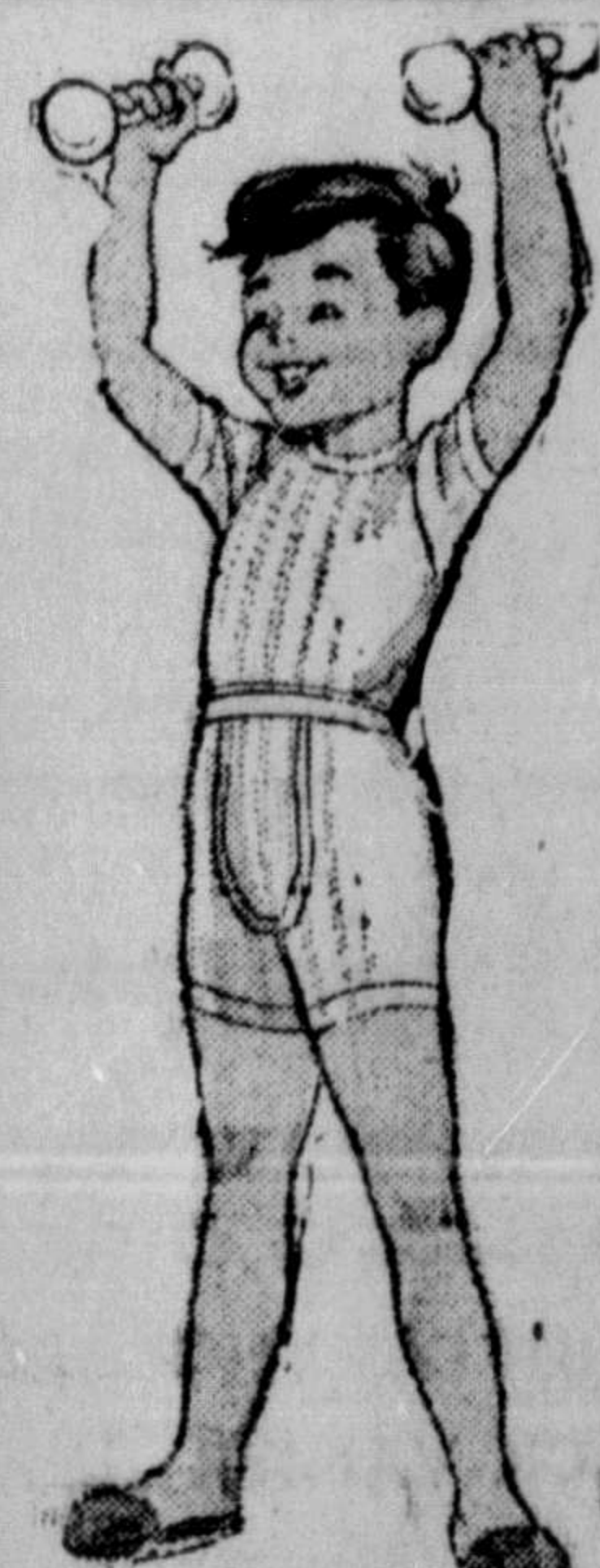
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## Lamb's NAVY RUM

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## TOURING RCAF PIPE BAND KEPT BUSY IN ENGLAND

BURLEY-ON-THE-HILL, Eng. — The RCAF pipe band, touring the end of a six-week tour, today gave a concert at an auxiliary hospital in this small town in the Midlands.

Next week the band goes to London for a series of engagements, including concerts at the Victoria Embankment Gardens, recordings for the BBC and performances at the Nuffield Centre in central London. As a climax, the band will play before some 80,000 spectators at a soccer match on Saturday between Chelsea and Middlesbrough.

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No waiting! Every week of the contest 26 prizes awarded to 26 different winners. No waiting for your reward. Within days of receiving your cash prize the week's judging takes place... then, immediately, cheques are on their way to winners!

Start today! Enter every week, as often as you like. THE MORE YOU ENTER, THE MORE YOUR CHANCES OF WINNING! THE BIG \$1,000 CASH CHRISTMAS BONUS (see below) START ENTERING TODAY!

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- Winners will be notified by mail. Complete list of winners supplied on request at end of Contest.

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## Autumn Decor Features Annual CWL Tea-Bazaar at Annunciation School

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Autumn leaves and flowers and gay, multi-colored streamers decked the Annunciation school hall for the big tea and bazaar, being staged by the Annunciation Catholic Women's League and other church groups yesterday and today.

Hundreds of adults and children flocked to the gala bazaar yesterday afternoon and evening, to buy home-made cakes, cookies, buns and bread, and a variety of needlework, and to enjoy fishing for surprise packages at the fish pond, and playing darts.

For the tea in the afternoon sessions, the serving table was decorated with a low bowl of lovely gladioli, flanked by triple crystal candlesticks holding ivory tapers, on an ecru lace cloth. Pretty bunches of bright autumn leaves centred the tea tables.

Mrs. A. Brabner, CYL president, convened the affair, welcoming the many guests.

In charge of the tea room was Mrs. S. Dickens, assisted by Mrs. H. Ross. Pouring tea were Mrs. M. P. McCaffery, Mrs. J. McNulty, Mrs. J. Blaine and Mrs. O. Wingham.

Serving tea were eight high school girls, and Mrs. W. Bond was cashier for the tea room.

At the gaily decorated dart

booth were Johnny Lapointe and Jeanette Cloutier. The Catholic Youth Organization entered a candy booth, with Margaret Dorian, Frances Murphy and Elaine Young in charge.

At the surprise package booth were Mrs. Charlie Balagno and Mrs. R. Ross, and at the fish pond, Mrs. Mike Colussi and Mrs. J. Rogerson.

The fancywork booths were sponsored by two church sewing groups. At the St. Theresa's Sewing Club booth were Mrs. L. Dorian and Mrs. J. Garon, while at the St. Anne's Sewing Club booth were Mrs. Phil Lyons and Mrs. Bert Young.

At the religious booth was Mrs. Ben Wells, while Mrs. G. Cloutier and Mrs. George Fahey were in charge of the home cooking stall.

A big attraction for the many youngsters attending was the hot dog stand, convened by Mrs. Steve Dumas and Mrs. M. Saunders. Mrs. H. Couling was in charge of the special prize.

The tea-bazaar was to continue today with tea this afternoon, and the booths remaining open tonight.

The Catholic Women's League uses proceeds of the annual bazaar for improvement of facilities at the Annunciation school.

## B.C. Natives Planning 24th Annual Meet

Spokesmen of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia have announced the 24th annual convention of the Brotherhood will be held at Sechart in April of 1954.

President William Scow and Clarence B. Joe, southern district vice-president, report that invitations will be sent to officials of both the provincial and federal governments to attend the convention, open to all natives of the province.

It is expected that the new federal Indian Act, Bill 79, scheduled for review this year in the House of Commons, will be a major topic at the convention, and the Native Brotherhood may be asked to send representatives to Ottawa to submit possible revisions.

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LIEUTENANT DOUG. BAKER ... spotter for artillery's big guns

## Air Observation Post Units Being Revived at Camp Shilo

By ART BRYDON Canadian Press Staff Writer

CAMP SHILO, Man. — Nerves of steel and an oil-spotted uniform are badges of membership in the Canadian Army Air OP service.

Air Observation Post units are best known for their work in the Second World War, guiding the fire of Allied artillery. The service, which lapsed after the war, now is being revived.

Ten pilots are active at present, six more are about to graduate from the joint services training centre at Rivers, Man., and another flight has been started at Petawawa, Ont.

### EXPERIENCED MEN

Potential spotters are experienced army men with artillery training and preferably some time in action. They fly the British-made Auster, a tiny two-seater plane similar to the American Piper Cub or light Stinson.

What one pilot made these planes do in a demonstration here would amaze many an air force veteran.

Lieut. Doug Baker of Orillia, Ont., a lean 22-year-old with a brush cut, is officer commanding the squadron at this military camp 20 miles east of Brandon. Baker is a gunner with a year's experience.

Men chosen for the unit get a stiff RCAF-type medical. At

Brandon Flying Club they are taught to fly light aircraft. After about 75 hours in the air, they move to Rivers where army instructors teach them to adapt their skill to army needs.

### HEDGE-HOPPERS

The course includes fence-top navigation, night flying, plopping an aircraft in about 300 yards of rough field and learning to take advantage of low speed and tight turning to dodge high-speed fighters.

"We take on the Mustangs all the time and never have any trouble," Lieut. Baker said, "as long as we see them first."

The ideal operational height for artillery work is between 300 and 400 feet.

The pilot works alone. While flying between 45 and 90 miles an hour, he operates his radio connection with the gun battery, observes where the rounds fall after giving the gunners a map reference, corrects their aim, watches for enemy aircraft and ground fire, and in some cases dodges the shells.

Most targets are pre-arranged and the pilot knows his map reference before leaving the ground.

### EAGER BEAVERS

The young pilots are eager to expand their activity. They reconnoiter roads, spot camp sites, evacuate casualties and hunt lost people.

## Nova Scotia Government Backing Seaweed Project

HALIFAX (CP)—Canada starts competing on the world's seaweed extract market next year and scientists predict she will soon be giving the United States, England and Scotland a run for their money.

For Nova Scotia, with its tottering coal and fruit industries, it promises to become a major bonanza. The provincial government apparently thinks so because it's backing a processing plant at Kentville to the hilt.

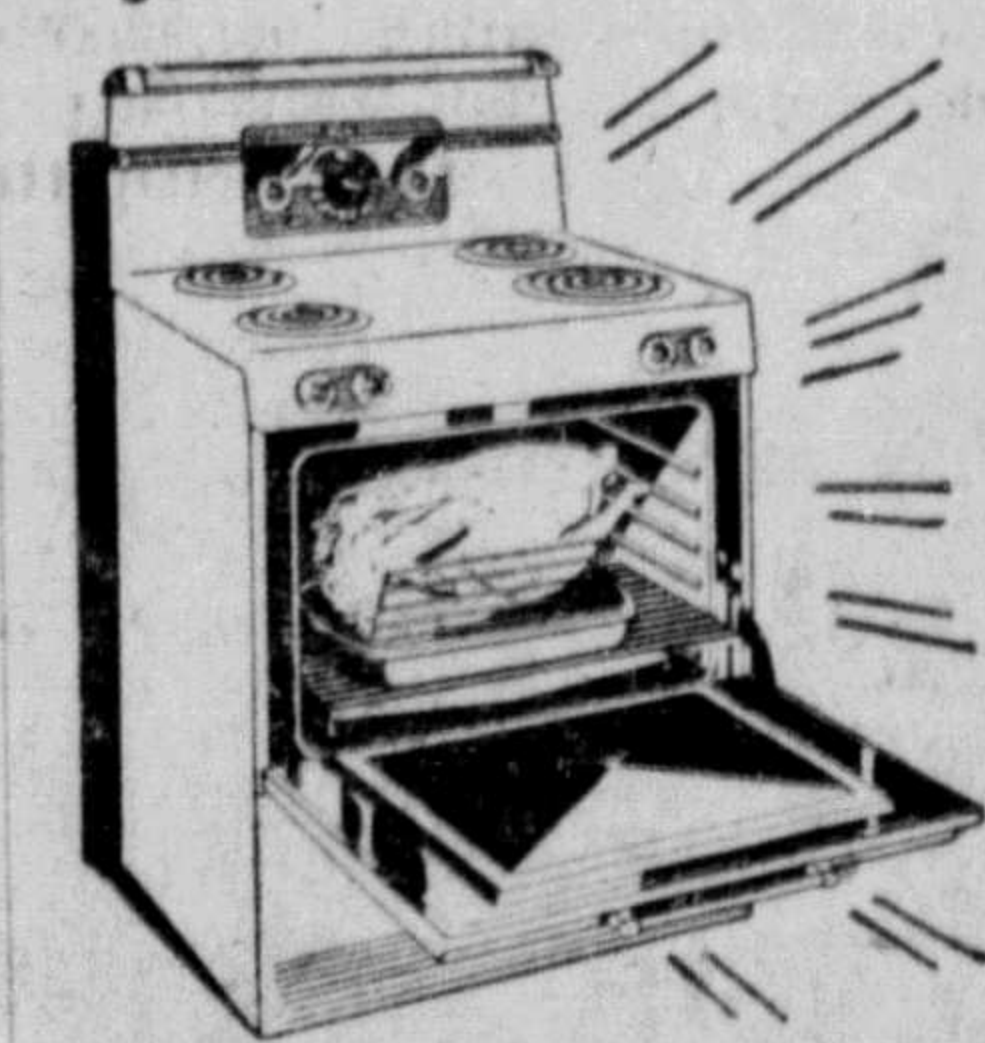
The plant, which can process products and manufactures peptin, expects next year to supply nearly half of the 500,000 pounds of extracts that Canada needs annually. A plant in a Montreal suburb will operate on a smaller scale.

Seaweed extracts are big business. They're used in ice cream, tooth paste, medicines, cheeses and other foods. Scientists have

found about 50 uses for them and more turn up every day.

The Maritime provinces have been exporting raw seaweeds, at 10 cents a pound, to the United States, where processing plants sold it back to Canada at an average of \$1.90 a pound. The U.S. industry is valued at \$10,000,000 annually and the Scottish and English at about \$5,500,000.

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## Noel Stone Joins Radio Station Here

Noel Stone, formerly of Vancouver, has been appointed program producer for radio station CFRP. The appointment, announced by station manager Bill Hankinson, is part of the reorganization under way at the station since it was purchased recently by CBC.

Mr. Stone, 25, is a graduate of the University of British Columbia. He joined CBC in Toronto on completing a course there in the Academy of Radio Arts. He was with CBC in Vancouver before leaving for Prince Rupert.

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## Kinsmen Plan Big Fireworks For Hallowe'en

There'll be a bang-up Hallowe'en celebration for Prince Rupert youngsters if the Kinsmen Club has its way.

At a meeting last night, the Kinsmen made further plans for their annual Hallowe'en project, including approval of purchase of a huge aerial fireworks display, which will be set off from some central point visible from all the bonfire parties.

The bonfires will be held at Totem Park, Gyro Park and Conrad School, with John Fitzgerald, Doug Jelstead and Mickey Fletcher, respectively, captaining the bonfire party teams in charge.

At the parties youngsters will be given treats including hot-dogs, apples and soft drinks.

Shell-out tickets again will be a feature of Hallowe'en. Youngsters will be given the tickets at school and start selling them October 21, stopping October 28. Hallowe'en night they'll collect them again and turn them in at the bonfires for treats.

Prizes will be given to those selling the most tickets for each school. Grand prize is a bicycle.

In charge of tickets at the various schools are Harry Shearman, Conrad School; George Levas, Borden Street School; Bill Bond, Annunciation School; and Curly Barbour, King Edward School.

October 31 also will see the Kinsmen busy with Peanut Day, selling peanuts on the streets in downtown Prince Rupert.

Upper Canada in 1793 was the first British territory to pass a law opposing slavery.

## readers

● Important Badminton Meeting, Sunday, October 11, 2:30 p.m. All players are requested to attend. (235)

● Commencing Wednesday, October 7, the Bowling Alleys will be open at 3:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 1 p.m. (235)

● Sons of Norway whist and dance, Friday, October 9, Whist 8 p.m. Dance 10 to 2. Accordion music. Everyone welcome. (236)

● Be sure to see Bob Parker's important announcement in tomorrow's paper before 8:30 p.m. (11)

● Men's Ten Pins: A meeting is to be held at the Bowling Alleys Sunday, Oct. 11, at 3 p.m. All sponsors and those interested please attend. (236)

● C.W.L. Bazaar and Tearoom, Oct. 7 and 8. Added attraction: Beautiful upholstered chesterfield chair made by Rupert Upholsterers. (235)

● At the Co-op Bakery, Friday and Saturday: Dixie taffy cake, 45c; Individual pumpkin pies for Thanksgiving, 3 for 25c or 10c each. For a special treat—Pumpkin cream pie. (236)

## Nina Youngman Back From Navy

Miss Nina Youngman, 417 Dunsuir Street, has returned from a three-month trip which took her to HMCS Stadacona, Halifax, for a naval training course, and to Montreal and Vancouver on vacation.

Miss Youngman, a member of the local Wrens at HMCS Chatham, took a quartermaster's course at Stadacona and qualified as an Able Wren.

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## NOTICE RE VOTERS' LIST

Registration of Household and Licenseholders for Municipal Voters' List closes at 5 P.M. OCTOBER 31st, 1953. Household and Licenseholders are entitled to be registered on payment of \$2.00 on or before October 31st, 1953.

Licenseholders who have previously registered and have paid a trades license fee for the current year do not need to re-register. New licenseholders should register at the City Hall between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

All registrants must be British Subjects of the full of 21 years, and in the case of householders must be resident in Prince Rupert continuously since January 1953.

For the added convenience of new Registrants, the office of the City Clerk will be kept open all day Saturday, October 31st, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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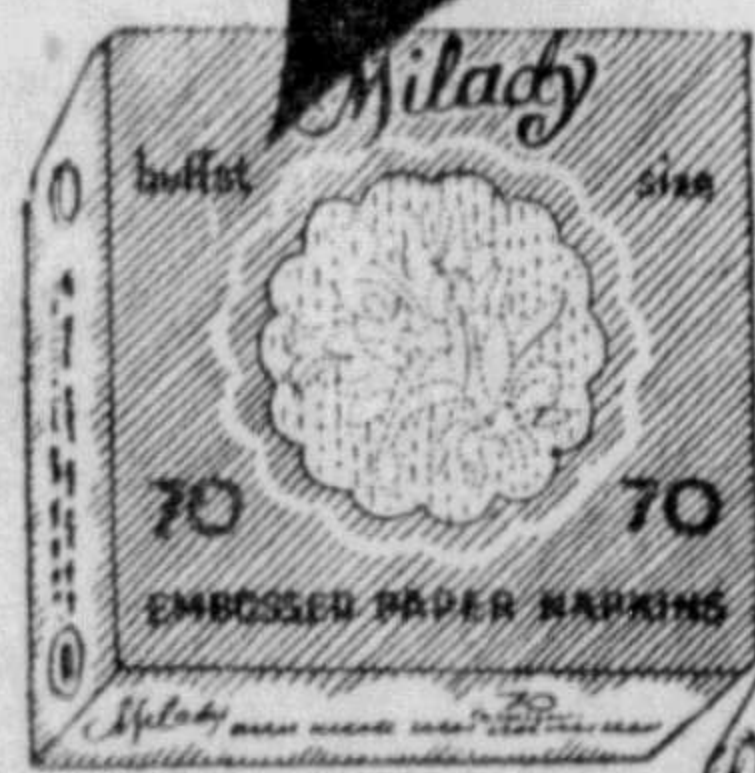
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# Present-Day Germans Happier Than Before War Opinions Divided on New Army in Europe

many which has lost two  
again. What kind  
to this one? Will its  
more be led into  
AP reporter went into  
of German people to  
and out.

**RELMAN MORIN**  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
Germany. — "It is  
believe that after los-  
wars we should be living  
today."

Prince Rupert Daily News  
Thursday, October 3, 1953



THEIR VISION HAMPERED by an early morning haze  
New York City, over 300 migratory birds were swept to their  
against the Empire State Building tower by a 35-m.p.h.  
of all the birds, only two were found alive, one of which  
held here by Jerry Burke, an observatory guard at the

## Canadian "Cobalt Bombs" Set Up in Italy, U.K.

VAL SUGANA, Italy (AP) — The Canadian-designed machine  
being set up at Mount Vernon Hospital here. It was  
presented to the British Empire  
cancer campaign last spring by  
J. W. McConnell, former pub-  
lisher of the Montreal Star, and  
accepted on behalf of the cam-  
paign by the Duke of Gloucester.  
The machine itself appeared  
on display in Copenhagen last  
July. The cobalt ammunition, a  
coin-sized radio-active disc, was  
shipped over by sea recently  
and will be installed by a tech-  
nician of the Atomic Energy  
Commission of Canada.  
A hospital spokesman said he  
expects it will take six months  
to get the machine ready and  
train a British crew in handling  
the cobalt bomb, said to be 200  
times more powerful than con-  
ventional X-ray machines. It  
can be used on deep-seated  
malignant growths out of the  
range of ordinary machines.

100 doctors and radiol-  
ogists as the bomb was  
and installed. Peas-  
ants surrounding villages  
in front of the clinic.  
bomb's 30 grams of high-  
active cobalt are wrap-  
ped in lead. It was  
a lead-lined cellar of  
and will be used in  
shortly.  
able. In Northwood,  
England, Britain's  
cobalt bomb is  
to be ready in about  
for full-scale opera-

## Parents Told Not To Worry Baby's IQ Test Not Too High

Fla. (AP) — Widely-  
known for placing adopt-  
ed babies, are "tremendously  
an Iowa psycholo-  
gist seeking to adopt  
couldn't be over-con-  
fident about a child, because  
who have tested fairly  
the IQ department have  
"turned out just  
said Dr. Boyd R. Mc-  
Candless, in a paper prepared  
for the American  
Society of Pediatrics.  
intelligence-quotient tests  
are tremendously  
useful, although they are  
used pretty routinely in many  
states for placement of adopt-  
ed babies," declared Dr. Mc-  
Candless, director of the child  
welfare research station at the  
State University of Iowa.  
New research by one of his  
associates, Dr. Irene Harms, had  
shown that a given infant can  
vary as much as 35 points from  
day to day in IQ scores where  
100 is considered normal.  
The psychologist said he is  
skeptical about IQ tests for  
children under age 3½.  
"But after that, when the  
child becomes stabilized, IQ  
tests can be one of our most  
useful scientific tools."

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The livingroom in Hans  
Sauer's home is now, cheerful  
and shiny clean. The furniture  
gleams with high polish.  
Through the window he can see  
his garden.

Hans Sauer, 52, is a German  
bricklayer. He has lived all his  
life in the Rhur Valley, the  
great coal and steel centre of  
Germany.

The place names here—Bo-

chum, Duisburg, Essen, Dort-  
mund, Wuppertal—are burned  
deep in the memory of thou-  
sands of Allied airmen. Some  
of the biggest raids of the Second  
World War were directed against  
these cities.

Hans Sauer, bombed out of  
three houses, saw nearly three-  
quarters of Bochum destroyed.  
Yet, today, he says, "we are  
living better than we were  
before the war."

Since last month's elections,  
Germany is in a position to re-  
arm and to take its place in  
the community of nations. A  
tidal wave of votes carried  
Chancellor Konrad Adenauer  
back into office.

**FUTURE UNCERTAIN**  
Adenauer believes in Euro-  
pean unity. He backed the  
Schuman Plan, even though it  
gives five other nations a voice  
in the disposition of Ruhr coal  
and steel. He is for a European  
army. He campaigned on these  
issues. The people approved.  
So here is a man in the Ruhr  
today, at the very focal point of  
some of the factors and move-  
ments in Europe. How does he  
live? And what does he think  
of the outlook?

Hans Sauer lives in a three-  
room house which he hopes to  
own in a few years. It was fi-  
nanced by the steel company  
that employs him. Sauer has a  
radio, but no refrigerator, no  
household machines, no auto-  
mobile. He lost his furniture in  
the bombing so the pieces in  
this house are all new.

**NOT WORRIED**

He has meat on the table  
every day. But his wife uses  
more margarine than butter. He  
buys one suit of clothes a year.  
The standard Christmas pre-  
sent, from his wife, is a new pair  
of shoes.  
How does he see some of the  
big questions?

On another war: "I'm not  
very worried. I don't think the  
Russians are in position to start  
another one. It would be differ-  
ent if Germany were alone."  
On a European army: "It  
would be a good thing provided  
German troops were on an equal  
basis with the others."  
On his feelings toward

France: "I don't have any spe-  
cial attitude. I had some French  
prisoners of war working for me.  
They were very good and I liked  
them. But they don't feel that  
way about us."

On the United States: "We  
have had a great deal of help  
from America. The Marshall  
Plan is helping here. But I can't  
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these cities.

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Since last month's elections,  
Germany is in a position to re-  
arm and to take its place in  
the community of nations. A  
tidal wave of votes carried  
Chancellor Konrad Adenauer  
back into office.

**FUTURE UNCERTAIN**  
Adenauer believes in Euro-  
pean unity. He backed the  
Schuman Plan, even though it  
gives five other nations a voice  
in the disposition of Ruhr coal  
and steel. He is for a European  
army. He campaigned on these  
issues. The people approved.  
So here is a man in the Ruhr  
today, at the very focal point of  
some of the factors and move-  
ments in Europe. How does he  
live? And what does he think  
of the outlook?

Hans Sauer lives in a three-  
room house which he hopes to  
own in a few years. It was fi-  
nanced by the steel company  
that employs him. Sauer has a  
radio, but no refrigerator, no  
household machines, no auto-  
mobile. He lost his furniture in  
the bombing so the pieces in  
this house are all new.

**NOT WORRIED**  
He has meat on the table  
every day. But his wife uses  
more margarine than butter. He  
buys one suit of clothes a year.  
The standard Christmas pre-  
sent, from his wife, is a new pair  
of shoes.  
How does he see some of the  
big questions?

On another war: "I'm not  
very worried. I don't think the  
Russians are in position to start  
another one. It would be differ-  
ent if Germany were alone."  
On a European army: "It  
would be a good thing provided  
German troops were on an equal  
basis with the others."  
On his feelings toward

France: "I don't have any spe-  
cial attitude. I had some French  
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WHEN ONE OF THE HIGHLY-TRAINED HORSES (left centre) in the RCMP's famed musical ride lost his rider during a dress rehearsal the horse continued without a mistake. The rehearsal proved a bit strenuous for another rider (right) who lost his hat. The internationally-known ride is introducing new routines and bringing in many new riders, but most of the horses from previous shows are being retained.

## Adventurous Pair Sail for West Indies In Ship Made From Salvaged Lumber

QUEBEC (CP)—Two Quebecers set on their way to the British West Indies in a sailboat made from salvaged oak and pine. The pair, "Captain" Charles Hackett, 27, and "Mate" Majella Huard, 31, charted a course through inland waterways—the St. Lawrence, Richelieu and Hudson rivers—as far as New York. From there they will hug the Atlantic coastline until a break can be made across the ocean to the Indies.

Construction of the 32-foot sailboat in an uptown backyard began in 1947. Two years later it was completed.

Jack Hackett, Charles' father, knew that several large pieces of oak had been lost at Wolfe's

Cove many years ago while awaiting shipment to England. The Hacketts probed the river bed with home-made pikes and salvaged a 48-foot length.

White pine used on the decks was retrieved from old wharves along Quebec's waterfront.

The finished vessel weighs seven tons and draws about 5½ feet of water. She is equipped with all home conveniences including a stainless steel galley, a refrigerator and a flush toilet.

Before leaving, Hackett and Huard loaded the vessel with 1,500 pounds of foodstuffs, water and other goods.

Each took \$1,000 for the trip but they hope to bring back some.

"We won't have hotel bills, restaurant expenses and many other things tourists worry

about," Hackett said before his departure.

Both men left their jobs to make the trip. Hackett was a naval draughtsman, Huard an accountant.

Although the vessel, christened the "Coaster," was completed in 1949, almost a year of preparations was required before the tropical trip could be undertaken.

A coating of specially-prepared copper paint was applied to prevent salt-water worms attacking the oak; steel guard-rails were put up and stainless steel rigging was installed to prevent salt-water corrosion.

The adventurers expected no trouble on the trip, unless perhaps they have difficulty passing under bridges. The Coaster's mast is 50 feet high.

## Real Estator Shows Parley He Knows Stuff

WINNIPEG (CP)—In making a sale or a speech, the real estate man is a good talker. Frederick J. Bashaw, a real estate consultant from Palm Beach, Fla., spoke for some six hours Tuesday at the 10th annual conference of the Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards.

From 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., he covered such subjects as "finding the best listings, analyzing prospects, the psychology of closing and conservation of time and energy."

From 12:30 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. he was guest speaker at a luncheon and, for the balance of the afternoon, he discussed "traps of negative thinking, advertising, negotiation of a price, and the art of negotiation in real estate."

### Huge Apple

BELLEVIEW, Ont. (CP)—A luscious McIntosh Red apple picked from the orchard of Harry Allison of Albury has a circumference of 12½ inches, and a diameter of 4½ inches. Allison said there were others like it.

### Viscious Hail

HANNA, Alta. (CP)—Hailstones remain the swiftest and most destructive of natural hazards to crops, say local farmers. During a recent storm here hailstones as big as golfballs shattered windows and mowed down crops.

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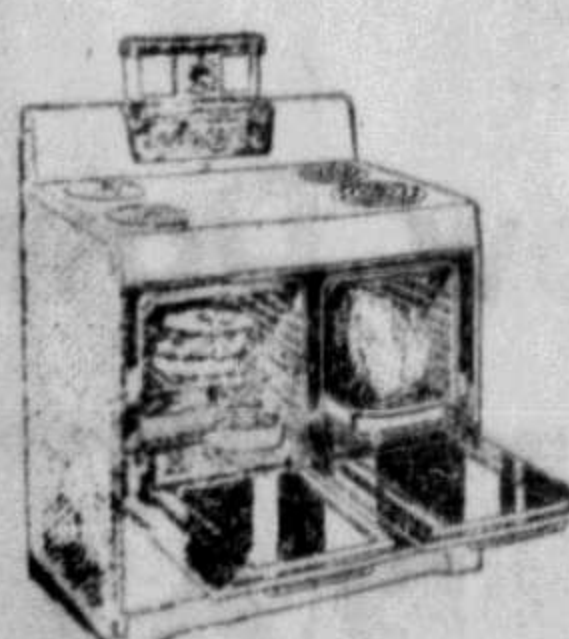
Here for the first time—a fully de luxe automatic electric range in a compact 30-inch model! Smart high back panel with full-width Cooking-Top Lamp and built-in de luxe Cook-Master Oven Clock Control. Time Signal. Surface Unit Signal Lights. Automatic Appliance Outlet. Oven Interior Light. Full-width Storage Drawer—everything and more you'd expect in a beautiful de luxe range!

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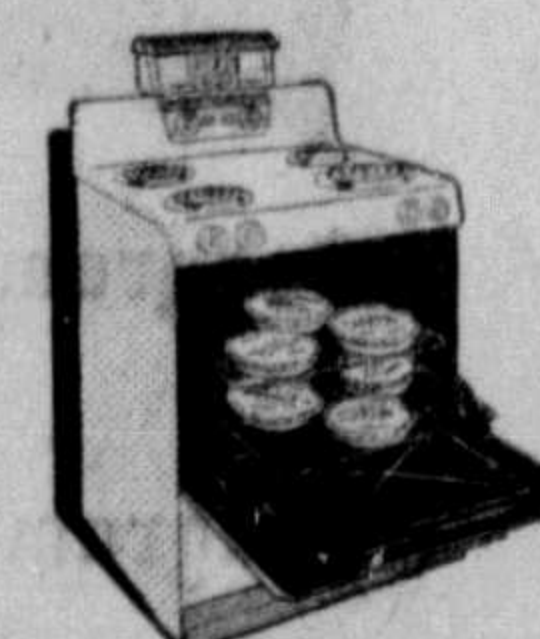
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MODEL RS-28C—For big family meals, Frigidaire offers this 40-inch two-oven range at less than the cost of many single-oven ranges. Both ovens are full-size.



MODEL RS-30C—Smart new divided-top styling. Cook-Master automatic oven control with built-in cooking top lamp. Wonderful value in a 40-inch range!



MODEL RS-35C—Medium-price member of the Frigidaire "Thrifty-30" family. Has Cook-Master Oven Clock Control with built-in cooking top lamp. Wide utensil drawer.



MODEL RS-39C—For small kitchens and small budgets, Frigidaire offers this pioneer of thirty-inch models. Its oven will hold a 30-lb. turkey! Has wide storage drawer.



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## Toronto Area Topic of Novel By Newsman

A district of Toronto which has gradually lost its individuality and merged with surrounding areas is immortalized in "Cabbagetown Store" (Ryerson), in which J. V. McAree recalls his boyhood home.

Mr. McAree, columnist with the Globe and Mail, remembers an earlier and more peaceful Cabbagetown than is portrayed in Hugh Garner's recent novel by that name.

In the period covered by Mr. Garner, the east-central district had become a tough, urban slum area. Mr. McAree's recollections date from a time not far removed from the days when residents grew the cabbages in their gardens which gave Cabbagetown its name.

The residents were mostly of English, Scottish or Irish birth or descent. None were well-to-do, but second-generation Cabbagetowners included Rt. Hon. Sir Thomas White, later finance minister of Canada, and the late R. J. Fleming, an uncle of Mr. McAree, who became mayor of Toronto.

The centre of Mr. McAree's narrative is the corner grocery store, owned by another uncle, in which he grew up. The discussion ranges from the idiosyncrasies of the store's clientele to the relative merits of small and large stores and the small shopkeeper's chances of survival against chain-store competition.

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SCARDED ICEBOXES are dismantled by members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Lawrence, Kan. Fourteen children have suffocated in similar iceboxes, stirring local demands for elimination of the death hazards. Jaycees use sledge hammers to render boxes harmless.



BOLD COONEY (left) and Andrew Strachan, both 4, of Windsor, Ont., died while entombed in an ice box stored in their shack near their homes. Their deaths brought to 16 the number who have met such deaths in Canada and the United States in the last four months.

## Doctors Told To Be on Alert For Tuberculosis in Infants

AMM (AP)—General decline in tuberculosis sickness and death rates have thrown many doctors on their guard against the danger of TB in infants, Richmond, Va., physicians say.

Edwin L. Kendig of the College of Virginia says that many pediatricians are guilty of "some actual neglect" to test all infants for post-tuberculosis.

test is done with a so-called "patch" technique wherein a small strip of gauze impregnated with the material is applied to the skin.

"Use of the routine tuberculin test between 12 and 18 months of age," said Dr. Kendig, "provides an easy and satisfactory method of tuberculosis case finding in this age group."

**GUILTY OF NEGLIGENCE**

"In spite of this well-accepted fact, the practising pediatricians in this country are guilty of neglect in this regard as evidenced by a survey."

He said he had sent a questionnaire to 2,500 practising pediatricians and the 1,480 answers revealed "that only 55.5 per cent employ the tuberculin test routinely, and that 21 per cent of those who do employ the test do so after the age of three years, too late to be of maximum benefit."

Dr. Kendig said that out of approximately 600 children seen at a "well baby clinic" during a four-year period, 11 per cent had already "acquired tuberculosis disease, as manifested by a positive tuberculin test." Of this infected group, three-fourths became tuberculin positive before two years of age, the rest before they reached age three.

He added, though, that "even in extreme cases," treatment of the TB in infants can be successful.

**Scholarships for Music Set**

NDON (CP)—Daryl Irvine of Ontario and Constance Voth of Quebec have been chosen for 1953 Canadian scholarships for the associated boards of the Royal Schools of Music, it was announced today.

Under the scholarships, worth \$1,000 a year for three years, Irvine will study at the Royal College of Music and Miss Voth at the Royal Academy of Music. They are expected to start their studies within a year.

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## Council's Cemetery Decree Outrages Residents of Luton

LUTON, England (Reuters)—Some folks here are so outraged by a new regulation passed by the municipal council that they are actually talking of having their dead buried out of town.

What peevish them is the council's decision to censor inscriptions on all tombstones erected in the local cemetery of this town (population 100,000) 25 miles north of London.

The censorship decree was one of 31 passed by the town fathers to ensure that the cemetery is "tidy and respectable."

It stipulates that from now on relatives of dead must submit sketches of proposed gravemarkers and the epitaphs intended for them.

Parks director R. J. English, the man whose job it will be to scrutinize inscriptions, has definite ideas about the type of tombstone literature he'll ban.

"I won't approve epitaphs criticizing the dead person's relatives or other people," he said.

The censorship was railroaded through by a narrow majority. One of its staunchest opponents was Alderman Walter Roberts. He said he fought against it because the townspeople's "deepest feelings are involved."

"A grave is a personal thing," he said. "The decision about tombstones and inscriptions must rest with relatives of the deceased."

Also indignant about tombstone censorship in Luton is the crusading London Daily Mirror.

Urging the people of Luton to do away with "uniformity in the cemetery," the Mirror said:

"It would be a shame to be without inscriptions like this:

"Here lies John Racket.

"In his wooden jacket.

"He kept neither horses nor mules.

"He lived like a hog.

"He died like a dog.

"And left his money to fools."



**IN DAYS LONG PAST.** Samson's hair was the source of his physical strength, but 14-year-old Robert Hollingsworth of Dallas, Texas, is letting his hair grow because his future's involved. Robert's mother says chiropractors told her when Robert was a toddler that his hair gave him healing power in his hands. The youth has been offered a position paying \$500 a month if the prophecy proves correct.

**AIDS STUDENTS**  
KARACHI, Pakistan (CP)—The Punjab government has set aside a fund of about £150,000 for award of scholarships to more than 2,000 poor and deserving students throughout the province.

**OFF TO KOREA**  
OSLO (CP)—Dr. Erik Thoresen, chief surgeons at the Strinda Hospital, has been appointed new head of the Norwegian Hospital in Korea. The hospital has treated about 50,000 cases in the last two years.

## There is no "overnight cure" for irregularity

But there is a simple, natural answer to the common problem of irregularity due to lack of bulk

There are men and women (perhaps you're one of them) who won't let "nature take its course." THEY TRY TO SUBSTITUTE UNNATURAL "FORCING ACTION" FOR THE NATURAL REGULARITY WHICH SENSIBLE DAILY HABITS AND SUFFICIENT BULK IN THE DIET COULD PROBABLY MAINTAIN.

Many fall into the habit of using laxatives in a way laxative makers never intended. They take "big doses" willy-nilly without even reading the directions on the label.

Naturally, such overdoing—with products intended only for overnight relief of a temporary stoppage—exerts upon the delicate digestive system an unnatural strain.

There's nothing wrong, of course, with taking laxatives occasionally. If you feel you have to take a laxative, just be sure you take it wisely—in an accurate, recommended dose.

**BUT THERE IS A WAY TO AVOID TAKING DRUG-TYPE LAXATIVES AND TO PLACE YOUR DEPENDENCE ON NATURE, IF LACK OF BULK IN THE DIET IS YOUR TROUBLE.**

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During the past week B.C.'s entire forest industry has been observing Forest Products Safety Week.

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# Everyone Thought Wright Brothers Crazy When First Plane Took to Air

Fifty years ago, folks thought the Wright brothers were crazy. That was nothing novel. Almost every great inventor was labelled a nut at one time or another. But the single-minded brothers made history when the plane they built wobbled into the air for a 12-second flight. Here is a story of their trials and their accomplishments.

By VERN HAUGLAND  
KITTY HAWK, N.C. (AP)—A sharp wind whistled across the bleak sand dunes, past the two

sagging, unpainted sheds on the flat, and on up the barren slopes of Kill Devil Hill. Six men and a youth were gathered around an odd-looking contraption on the ground. One crawled onto the object—a sort of overgrown kite on sled runners—and stretched out full length.

An engine throttled up, two large fan blades whirled and the machine lurched unsteadily

along a wooden rail, a single track across the sand. The miracle of the birth of aviation was about to happen. Orville and Wilbur Wright, brothers from Dayton, Ohio, were about to achieve, here on the lonely North Carolina seacoast, man's first flights under engine power.

Orville was aboard, on this historic morning, Dec. 17, 1903. As the propeller blast pushed the craft into the wind, Wilbur ran alongside, steadying a wing. The machine gained speed. Forty feet along the 60-foot rail the clumsy craft lifted magically. It was off the ground, fighting its way into the gale.

**WENT 120 FEET**  
The plane—man's first airplane—rose to a height of about eight feet, dipped uncertainly, soared incredibly to about 10 feet, then settled to the ground. Orville climbed out, and the brothers measured the distance—120 feet.

The 200-foot flights followed immediately. On the fourth try Wilbur coaxed the plane through the air for 50 seconds, 852 feet from the take-off point. The Wrights acknowledged that their own interest in flying started from a newspaper account in 1896 of the death of Germany's Otto Lillenthal in a gliding accident. They learned to their amazement that Lillenthal, having discovered the superior lifting qualities of curved surfaces, had made some 2,000 flights—the best for 1,200 feet—in gliders of his own design.

The Wright brothers in September, 1900, took their first glider to Kitty Hawk. Their progress was barely enough to encourage them to continue. Their actual gliding time was only about two minutes.

Next July they were back with a glider almost twice the size of any before flown. They made several hundred flights—one as far as 389 feet.

Their first try at powered flight, Dec. 14, 1903, was unsuccessful, possibly because of insufficient wind. Their initial success came three days later.

**REPORTS DISBELIEVED**  
Meagre reports of the flights were widely disbelieved for some time. Nevertheless, in 1904 the brothers built a new plane and flew in that year—in semi-secrecy, near Dayton—105 times, for distances up to three miles and flights as long as five minutes.

In 1908 Wilbur, aboard, was amazing all Europe with sensational flights in France. Orville, at home, was demonstrating to the army its first plane, a craft which would carry a passenger and stay aloft for more than an hour.

Wilbur died of typhoid fever in 1912. Orville lived on until 1948 to see flight become commonplace and the airplane a major transportation link, and a military weapon in two world wars.

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DR. WILFRID JURY, archeologist from London, Ont., digs in the cellar of a Quebec City restaurant where ruins "appear undoubtedly" to be foundations of a chapel where the city's founder, Samuel de Champlain was buried in 1635. Mr. Jury, keeper of the University of Western Ontario's museum, is conducting the search for Champlain's remains on behalf of the Quebec Historical Society and the Samuel de Champlain Society.

## BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Clever Shift Scuttles Admirably Bid Contract

Mrs. Keen's hand looks a little strong for just a single raise in spades, yet her bid was correct. It was by no means certain her side had a game. If she bid three diamonds, Miss Brash would be forced to bid again—even on an absolute minimum.

If she rebid three spades, Mrs. Keen would either have to bid four spades, for which she didn't have the necessary values, or she would have to pass. If she passed, her partner would

led the jack of clubs. Now if Miss Brash had not covered with dummy's queen, the jack would win and the defenders would then proceed to cash the king and the ace.

Actually she did cover, and Mr. Abel won with the ace. He returned a club through Miss Brash's 10-8 up to the king-9. Thus the defenders won three clubs and a heart for down one. No other club lead at trick two would accomplish this result.

never know that she had adequate spade support. The two-spade raise, made after the heart overcall, was just about right. It announced sound spade support and left partner the option of passing if she had no additional values. Mr. Dale led the king of hearts and noted his partner's play of the discouraging deuce. He decided a shift was in order before Miss Brash could use dummy's long diamond suit for discards. Obviously, the best shift was to clubs. But it had to be exactly the right club. If you're going to play your partner for the ace of a suit in a situation like this, you can make a play whose success does not depend on partner's having the 10, too. Mr. Dale made that play. He

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# Non-Aggression Pledge Proposed To End Soviet Opposition to German Rearmament

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Proposals for giving Russia guarantees against possible new German aggression are most likely to come to a head in concluding plans to arm West Germany.

No one here knows whether such assurances would make German arming in the Western alliance any more acceptable to Russia. Many diplomats doubt that it would.

Another circumstance under which Russia could likely get Western assurances of Germany's future peaceful behavior would be in the event a German unification plan and peace treaty were concluded. In fact, some officials advocate offering a non-aggression guarantee only as part of a package deal with Russia on Germany.

State Secretary Dulles has said that, as anxious as the U.S. is to find ways of living with Russia, it is not considering any kind of non-aggression assurance other than one concerned with Germany—with guarantees regarding Korea and Austria as future possibilities if the Kremlin shows any interest.

After months of delay, France is expected to ratify by early next week a treaty establishing the six-nation European Defence Community. West Germany, which is not a member of the North Atlantic Alliance, would be a member of EDC and

would be rearmed. EDC would be tightly linked with the North Atlantic Alliance. Russia thus is confronted with West Germany's return to military strength as a part of an anti-Communist alliance, committed to the defence of western Europe. Some kind of treaty guarantee against the use of that power for aggression might appeal to the Russians. Dulles said both Russians and French are entitled to reassurance of this kind and that Germans want to give it. However, a rearmament of Germany could be viewed the Kremlin as a threat to Russia's aggressive designs. To the extent that this may be the directors of Soviet communism would find little of interest in pledges of German future good behavior.

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