

**MORROW'S TIDES**

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**ORMES DRUGS**  
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LISTED on the side of the French in their fight against the Reds, here is one of the Sikorsky helicopters recently sent from the United States for use over the rugged terrain of Indo-China. It is being serviced by French Air Force mechanics at an airfield somewhere in Indo-China.

## 3-D Movies Planned Here Bay Patients Scream and Dodge Three-Dimensional Film Shown

LARRY STANWOOD, a two-hour full feature saw audience duck and scramble out of the way of tumbling cars, crashing flames, all appearing to leap out at them from the screen.

The show was presented by Golinowsky of Penticton. In the past few months he has gone on tour with the 3-D film "The Cariboo and Central Coast" from here, Mr. Golinowsky, the northern B. C. coast and southeastern Alaska.

The movie was a science-fiction picture in which a space-ship from Mars lands in the desert by mistake.

The picture itself is well calculated for suspense. Titled "It Came From Outer Space," it is a Universal production. In this picture, a 16 mm. film. Two actors in synchronization with a special screen were used. Audience wore tinted glasses. Golinowsky, who has shown his out-of-the-way places about B.C. for the past few years, he really gets "a big" from the way 3-D hits spectators the first time they see it.

During a scene when huge boulders smaller rocks came crashing a hill in a slide, one guest cried out and sprang. He explained with a grin: "I saw that rock straight at me. Then some hit me. For a moment I was all a jolt, of course. Golinowsky had quietly flipped the ball at the guest during the height of the commotion. He did the rest.

General the entire audience, young men, women and children reacted similarly. The film, while probably a little far-fetched, is a dramatic introduction to 3-D. Specifically, the three-dimension movie portrays a natural depth of field which is impossible to attain in the ordinary two-dimensional flat movie. Three-D creates the impression that one is actually taking part in the action on the screen.

Golinowsky will put on shows at Port Simpson, Columbia Camp, Alice Arm, Kincolith and Stewart when he leaves here on a chartered boat today. He presents the film only where regular theatre companies are not established. He expects to make several appearances in small Alaska coast towns as well.

"Three-D probably won't last forever. This is one way people in remote areas get to see what it's like. And the picture is a good one," he said last night.

## Air Strip at Prince George Sinks Under Big U.S. Bomber

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—An overloaded runway gave way here Friday under the weight of a giant U.S. Air Force B29 Superfortress, which blocked traffic on the strip after completing an emergency landing.

On a flight from San Francisco to Alaska, the bomber made the landing with one engine out, another about to go, and smoke pouring from the cabin.

After screeching to a stop on two flat tires with 500 yards to go on the airfield's longest runway, the plane slowly settled through the runway surface.

Heavy timbers and hydraulic lifts were used to halt the sinking plane.

Officials said a brisk crosswind and the idle engine caused the crippled plane to swerve a short distance after it touched down, blowing the two tires.

New tires are being airlifted from the U.S. When they arrive and engine repairs are completed, the plane will be moved from the runway to a concrete apron.

Officials say the giant plane, weighing 101,000 pounds, will be able to take off along the repaired runway if it keeps moving.

When the distress call was first received, control tower men asked for the plane's weight by radio, then suggested that a shorter runway was the strongest on the airfield.

But pilot Lieut. Aubrey M. Brim decided to risk sinking rather than use the shorter strip.

Meanwhile, other traffic at the airport is using the shorter runway. Another is out of action through a construction project.

## OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

LONDON (CP)—Results of soccer games played in the United Kingdom today:

**ENGLISH LEAGUE**  
DIVISION I  
Wanderers 6, Portsmouth 1.  
Sheff. United 1, Nott. Forest 0.  
Sheff. Wednesday 2, Huddersfield 1.  
Bolton 2, Manchester City 2.  
Sheff. United 2, Arsenal 2.  
Sheff. Wednesday 3, Wolverhampton 3.  
Sheff. United 4, Cardiff City 0.  
Sheff. Wednesday 3, Aston Villa 1.  
Sheff. Wednesday 2, Chelsea 1.  
Sheff. Wednesday 0, Southampton 0.

**DIVISION II**  
Sheff. Wednesday 0, Blackburn Rovers 0.  
Sheff. Wednesday 1, Oldham Athletic 1.  
Sheff. Wednesday 1, Doncaster Rovers 1.  
Sheff. Wednesday 1, Hull City 3.  
Sheff. Wednesday 1, Brentford 1.  
Sheff. Wednesday 4, Derby County 2.  
Sheff. Wednesday 3, Bristol Rovers 3.  
Sheff. Wednesday 0, Nott. Forest 1.  
Sheff. Wednesday 2, Everton 4.  
Sheff. Wednesday 4, Lincoln City 2.  
Sheff. Wednesday 5, Bury 0.

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE**  
DIVISION A  
Sheff. Wednesday 1, Rangers 1.  
Sheff. Wednesday 2, Hibernian 2.  
Sheff. Wednesday 0, Queen of the South 0.  
Sheff. Wednesday 1, Clyde 2.  
Sheff. Wednesday 1, Dundee 0.  
Sheff. Wednesday 0, Falkirk 2.  
Sheff. Wednesday 1, Airdrieonians 0.  
Sheff. Wednesday 3, East Fife 2.



THIS IS NOT A DUET. Despite the professional delivery of the lullaby by opera and television star Mimi Benzell to son Jonathan Willis Gould, the baby seems bent on crying energetically. The singer is the wife of Walter Gould.

# Blonde Widow Denies Any Part Of Wealthy Husband's Murder

## Red Rites Honor Workers

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Prime Minister Malenkov today took most of the military flavor out of Russia's annual Red Square parade and transformed it into a workers' festival with the spotlight on civilian achievements.

Marching army columns, guns and troop carriers passed through the square adjoining the Kremlin while squadrons of jet fighters and bombers roared overhead. But the soldiers had gone after 20 minutes.

Their place was taken by an estimated 2,000,000 Moscow workers, who walked at snail's pace for hours across the capital to salute the 36th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

However, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, Soviet defence minister, in the key speech of the day said Russia "cannot but take measures to strengthen her armed forces." He reported that Soviet forces had proved their military preparedness during fall manoeuvres.

But most of his speech was devoted to the increase of food and consumer goods in Russia, and efforts on the home front.

Bulganin opened today's parade as reviewing general. He drove in an open blue coupe down the long line of soldiers, his hand at the salute.

Returning the salute from Lenin's tomb in Red Square were Malenkov himself, President Voroshilov, Foreign Minister Molotov, Deputy Premier Kaganovich and four other figures representing the government and Communist party hierarchy.

To foreign guests watching the parade it seemed that the accent this year had been, purposely, focused on civilians. The army's 20-minute contribution compared with three-quarters of an hour last year. There were no tanks, and the overhead air squadrons quickly disappeared.



LOOKING like a well-regimented chorus line, these three beauties relax in the sun at Daytona Beach. The gentle sea breeze rustles the fringes on their wide sun hats. A spokesman from the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce denied today that these girls are refugees from the city's record rainfall. "It's probably raining at Daytona right now," he said.

## Pulp Workers in Ontario Reach Agreement on Contract

TORONTO (CP)—A strike in Ontario's pulp and paper industry was averted last night when nine unions representing 15,000 workers and 11 firms reached agreement on a new contract.

Agreement was reached after a three-day session and covered a wage increase and fringe benefits. It provides for a three per cent wage increase with a minimum increase of five cents an hour.

The increases are retroactive to last May 1, and agreement runs for two-year term ending April 30, 1955.

It was hailed by both union and management representatives as "a great stabilizing influence in the pulp and paper industry."

Agreement was also reached on fringe items dealing with sick leave pay, overtime for shift workers and vacation pay.

Settlement was announced by J. Arthur Daoust, chairman of 100-member union negotiating committee and Canadian director of International Brotherhood of Paper Makers (AFL-TLC).

The unions originally asked for a wage increase of five per cent and backed it up with overwhelming strike vote by employees in the Ontario mills.

The agreement is expected to set a pattern for settlement in pulp and paper mill disputes in Quebec and Western Canada.

## Jaycee Chief Here Tomorrow

The president of the British Columbia region, Junior Chamber of Commerce will arrive in Prince Rupert tomorrow on the first lap of his bi-annual tour of the province.

Dennis O'Sullivan is scheduled to arrive here by boat tomorrow morning and will speak at the Jaycee monthly meeting Monday night.

Harold Hampton, vice-president for Northern B.C., will head the committee welcoming Mr. O'Sullivan. A tour of the city, the Columbia Cellulose plant and the cold storage is planned for tomorrow, and Mr. O'Sullivan will be guest of honor at an executive dinner meeting at noon Sunday.

He will leave here Tuesday night for Terrace, Smithers and Prince George.

## UIS Speeding Strike Claims

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—An official of the Unemployment Insurance Commission here says his office is dealing as quickly as possible with a flood of claims from lumber workers who have been put out of work as the result of the interior lumber workers' strike.

The workers are not directly involved in the walkout by the International Woodworkers of America, but were laid off because mills employing them were forced to close. Most of the mills produce rough lumber. The planer mills they supply have been closed by strike action.

Striking workers are not eligible for unemployment insurance payments.

## LONDON ART SUFFERS BLOW FROM POOR HEATING UNIT

LONDON (Reuters)—Three artists were among the tenants of an apartment block in arty Chelsea who petitioned recently for better central heating. They couldn't get nude models to pose in their chilly studios.

"Our nudes were getting goose pimples," said one. "After a while they refused to pose."

The heating system has been overhauled, the temperatures raised to 75 degrees and the painters have their nudes back.

## Returns To Clear Son's and Own Name

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—Blonde Diane Wells denied Friday any part in the murder of her wealthy husband or that she was overly friendly with a Negro drummer who is accused with her.

## Girl Located Safe on Beach After Sinking

KETCHIKAN (AP)—A mother's ordeal in wandering naked along cold and rocky beaches in fruitless search for her drowned husband and child was described here Friday.

David Tate, 21, Metlakatla fisherman, was lost with his seven-month-old son, David Jr., when they were swept from their 16-foot boat on a hunting trip Tuesday. The father's body was recovered Thursday at the entrance to Seal Cove, west of Ketchikan.

A Coast Guard plane found 18-year-old Mrs. Tate waving a piece of canvas on the beach of Gravina Island. She had swum ashore from the foundering boat, after removing her clothing on her husband's advice.

She was suffering from exposure and was taken to a Metlakatla clinic.

She wandered on the beaches for two days with no protection from the cold except the piece of canvas she found in an old shack. She spent two nights in the shack while the temperatures dropped to around the freezing mark. Her feet were cut on the rocks and she was hobbling on improvised crutches.

A group of 75 searchers from Metlakatla found Tate's body.

## Partners Find Body of Miner

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY NEWS

DORREEN — Body of Anton Iverson, 60-year-old Dorreen Iverson, was found Friday one and a half miles from the placer mine site where a rock slide crashed down a mountain side October 27.

The body was found by his two partners, John Secora and Oscar Nelson and will be taken to Terrace for burial. A brother, Sigurd Iverson of Vancouver, arrived today.

During the investigation here Mrs. Wells told police and a coroner's jury that her husband was killed by one of two intruders who entered their swank eighth-floor apartment.

She said one "made for" her husband in beat while a second seized her and beat her unconscious as she fled to the living-room.

She said later that her husband had kept \$1,000 in a secret drawer in the living room and the money was missing when she returned from hospital.



MORTAR COMPETITIONS among the three infantry battalions of the 27th Canadian Brigade in Germany brought the troops to a pitch of efficiency termed by military observers as "impressive." This mortar team comprises, left to right: Rfm. D. R. Woodcock, Toronto; Rfm. O. C. Bruttoco, Hamilton; L/Cpl. W. A. Moyer, Toronto.



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## Everyone Remembers

TODAY we are asked to remember our debt to those who died in our defence.

This is Poppy Day. By the crimson flower of Flanders Fields we are reminded that, were it not for their sacrifice, we might now be under the heel of those to whom their lives were given.

Although they are gone, they have left behind thousands who provide living evidence of the enormous human cost of the wars they fought. We still have with us their fatherless families and their sick and disabled companions in battle, many of whom have never left their bed or wheelchair since warfare struck them down.

It is through these that our debt must be paid. Our obligation is made the more pressing by the fact that victims of war who are with us today are still making their sacrifice. For them the price of valor, whether it was their own or that of someone dear to them, is being paid in slow and painful installments.

In this country, the Canadian Legion holds Poppy Day to carry on its welfare work in their behalf. Manufacture of the poppies is by itself a part of this endeavor, for the flowers are the personal handiwork of veterans who are unable to take part in more active pursuits. It is an occupation which brightens many lives as well as providing material assistance to the Legion in its work.

In Prince Rupert, every penny collected by the Canadian Legion from the sale of poppies is used in the district for assisting disabled and destitute veterans and their dependents. Buying a poppy is perhaps a small way of paying a great debt. But when we see the flower adorning all those who pass by, we know this one thing—everyone remembers.

## Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

Golf explained: Just another name for hoof-and-mouth disease—hoof all day and mouth all night.—Ex.

A married man, remarks the Kitchener Record, may change his job quite often, yet frequently there is no difference in the people he's working for. Wife and children are usually within sight or sound.

**MORE THAN INDIA, PERHAPS**  
Pow has meant plenty of woe for the United Nations. And now, indications are that India will not dispute the definition.

About 100 men laid off in the CNR shops at Winnipeg. Less general traffic, fewer locomotive jobs and grainhandling not quite so feverish. But that for the East is becoming no novelty.

### THE MORNING PUFF!

They sat in the gloaming, "Just one," he pleaded. "No, certainly not," she replied. "Please, darling," he persisted. "Don't ask me again," she insisted. "I've only one left and I want to smoke that on my way to work in the morning."

February and March are the hottest months of the year in New Zealand and Australia.

### MUST BE SOMETHING

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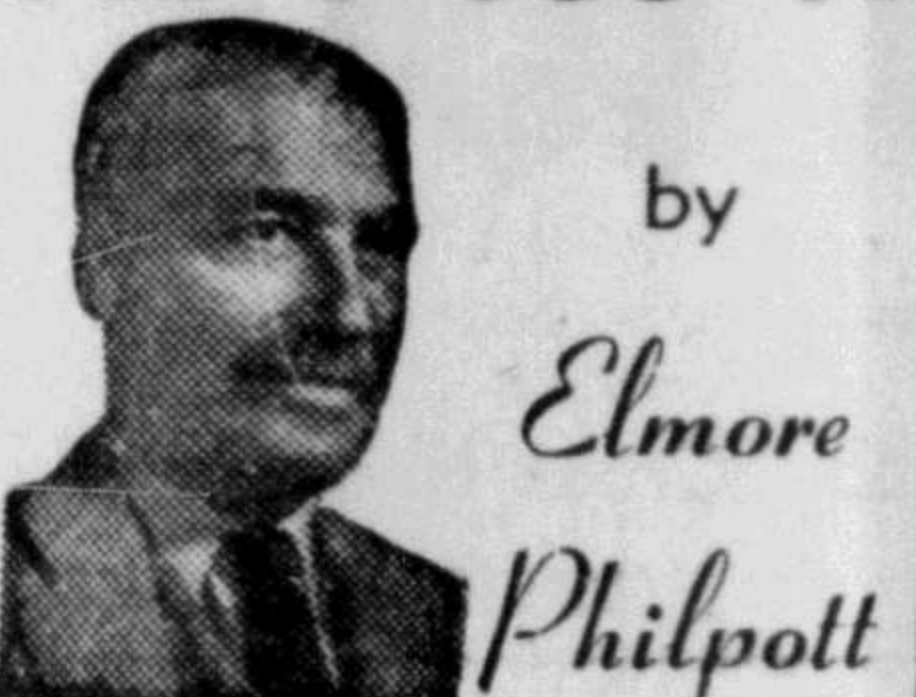
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## As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

### Sorry Guiana Story

THE suspension of the democratic constitution of British Guiana was a sorry story.

So far as I know, the British government in London has never before tried to over-ride, much less oust, any elected government in any colonial area.

But it is worthy of note that not even the British Labor party nor the trade union heads have objected, on the basis of principle, to this extraordinary act.

Mr. Attlee says, in effect, Labor agrees that the cabinet's ouster would be right if a duly elected colonial administration were actually trying to upset the British brand of democracy, and to make British Guiana a part of the Communist world bloc.

The Labor party in parliament has voted against the Churchill government's emergency action on the sole ground that it has not supplied convincing evidence that the ousted government was, in fact, tied up with the Communists.

WE HAVE in Vancouver a highly respected family of British Guiana origin—the Lords. The father formerly occupied a key post in the port administration and now takes a prominent part in the musical life of Vancouver. There are several daughters, who hold important positions and who are living proof that clever girls are also often among the most beautiful.

One son, Leslie H. Lord, is a graduate of Cornell, served for 12 years in the agricultural service of the colony, and is now taking a veterinary degree at the Ontario Agricultural College.

He writes to the Toronto Telegram the most informative article that I have seen yet on the background of the British Guiana crisis. Mr. Lord has no doubt whatsoever that Dr. Jagan's government was a conscious part of the Communist world machine. He says:

"Intellectuals in British Guiana were well aware of the Jagan's Communist activities, of their trips to Communist headquarters, of the constant flow of funds and literature, Janet, hailed as the niece of Julius Rosenberg, spearheaded and high pressured demonstrations in connection with his trial.

"Nevertheless, Jagan was provided with all government information, confidential and otherwise, by the civil servants. This frustrated group was glad to find someone who would champion their cause, though they failed to note that he was consistently misusing the information available to him.

"It is most unfortunate that Jagan had such biased leftist views, for had another champion of colonial people's rights been available, with the time and money, he could have been equally successful."

MR. LESLIE LORD tells once again the story that has been told a thousand times before, of other places:

"In any area where the masses have a very low standard of living, and the few enjoy all the amenities, there is room and scope for communism. Indeed, unless sympathetic and intelligent action is taken, communism is the only escape for the poor and illiterate in their fight for greater economic freedom. In British Guiana communism appeared not against capitalism—as free enterprise is treasured—but in response to, and supported by, a growing resistance to British imperialism. Poor administration by Colonial Office officials, who show no interest in the colony or its inhabitants, is entirely responsible.

"There is no simple remedy. Damage is already done. The main requirements of a cure are based upon a sound educational program and making the fullest use of local talent."

In other words, the white man must face the facts of life—or else.

Kowloon, Chinese peninsula opposite Hong Kong Island, was ceded to Britain in 1861.

## NOTICE OF COURT OF REVISION

### RE VOTERS LIST

The Court of Revision shall sit on November 16th, at 10 a.m., in the Mayor's office, to correct and revise list of voters for 1953-54 voters' list.

R. W. LONG, Returning Officer.

## An Ambitious 22-Year Plan



By Robert Chambers in Halifax Chronicle-Herald

## All Aboard By G.E. Mortimore

Some people in Windsor, Ontario, are selling handy artists' kits that enable anyone to take up where the Group of Seven left off—almost.

"You get a pre-planned canvas," the publicity says. "It's numbered. You get a set of pre-mixed, fine quality paints. They are numbered too. Then all you do is paint in the corresponding numbered colors. It's as easy as that. And you'll have a beautiful professional-looking picture the first time you try."

There's an eye-opener for the laymen who stand in awe of artists. If painting is so easy, why did Michelangelo, Van Gogh, Emily Carr and others of the trade make such a mystery of it? It is high time those old frauds were unmasked.

I saw the "Painting by Numbers" kits on sale at a store near the place where I live. An earnest saleswoman added some daubs to a partially-finished desert scene. The uncolored area was marked with numbered sections, as a chart of a beef carcass is marked to show the cuts. Since I showed no signs of buying, the saleswoman moved on to another customer.

The painting by numbers kits come in three sizes. The pre-planned canvases, shown in a pamphlet, included everything from the Last Supper to ballerinas dancing and ducks and space ships in flight.

One illustration in the pamphlet was a blank space, framed. According to the caption, it was a female figure.

"We feel that such a picture is an individual creation and therefore no reproduction of this painting is being shown. We will want you to see the nude for the first time created by you because of the strikingly dramatic effect this subject produces."

How frustrating it would be for a certain type of mind if the subject turned out to be a nude oyster, newly divested of its shell.

This system of art might come in handy for impressing friends.

"A little canvas I dashed off the other day," a man could say casually, as he stroked his beard and pulled his beret to a more rakish angle. Nobody would ever know the picture was painted by numbers. The painter could exclude people from his studio on grounds of temperament.

We already have a system for playing the piano by numbers. All we need now is a handy kit for assembling pre-fabricated poems and novels. Each kit would contain a plot or theme and a supply of words that the writer could fit into place.

As soon as such a device is placed on the market, many a mute inglorious Milton will find a voice, I'm afraid.

"They laughed when I sat down to write a novel," the advertisements might say. "Little did they know I would make the best-seller list next spring."

## Engineer Elected Mayor In Yellowknife

John G. McNiven, a mining engineer and chairman of the local trustee board for the last year, was elected Yellowknife's first mayor by acclamation when nominations closed for the Nov. 16 election.

In the past, this northern mining town's municipal affairs have been guided by a six-man local trustee board. Three members were appointed by the department of resources and development and three elected.

### Restrictions Removed

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain will remove all restrictions on the use of nickel as of Friday, the government announced. Thursday, Canada produces 90 per cent of the world's supply.

For action—try Classifieds

## OTTAWA DIARY

By NORMAN M. McLEOD

Igor Gouzenko, who eight years ago fled the Russian Embassy here to touch off the greatest spy hunt in modern diplomatic history, is becoming a problem ward of the Federal government.

His main fault is a common one: he talks too much. But in addition to that he is developing other traits which cause anxiety to his Royal Canadian Mounted Police chaperones who are responsible for his safety. For one thing, he is said to have developed an avid taste for night-clubbing.

That's not a recommended hobby for any individual supposed to be hiding out from the vengeance of Soviet hatchmen for his exposure of Russian world-espionage. But Gouzenko is reported to be indifferent to the danger involved and to refuse restraint. It is said that he may be found mulling innocently and inconspicuously among the patrons who throng the night clubs on the Quebec side of the Ottawa river.

Gouzenko's exact whereabouts have been one of official Ottawa's best-kept secrets since his evidence at the famous spy trials made him a logical Number One Target of Soviet vengeance. The moment the trial was over he went under the protective wing of the RCMP, and he has never emerged since. But he isn't entirely inaccessible. News correspondents occasionally are permitted to interview him, after first having their application carefully screened.

It was on one of these recent interviews that he expressed a desire to talk to the McCarthy anti-Communism committee operating in the United States. He intimated he could tell Senator McCarthy about Soviet spies who still were operating in Canada and the United States.

The publicity which Gouzenko's offer has received in the press is inevitably embarrassing to the Canadian government on several counts. For one thing, the reputation of the McCarthy Committee for witch-hunting is such that the government here isn't anxious to have it prosecute its activities on Canadian soil.

Furthermore, if Gouzenko has any information he could give the McCarthy Committee, he obviously could give it equally well to the Canadian government. Hence there is the unfair implication that the Canadian government isn't interested in hearing it.

Finally, if Gouzenko knows so much about Russian spiedom's current movements, it follows that Russian spiedom must be posted on his. And that makes the elaborate precautions and large sums of money which the government is expending to keep him incognito largely pointless.

## XMAS TIP: Come In & Find Out For Yourself



## Saturday Sermon

By MR. VERNE LAVIK, Seattle, Washington.  
Guest Speaker at St. Paul's Lutheran Church this past week.  
**GOD'S ANSWER TO MAN'S DEEPEST PROBLEM**  
"Wherewith shall I come before Jehovah?"—Micah 6:6.  
The Gospel of Jesus Christ is good news. But, we ask, what news good news? News is good only when it is of vital significance to the hearer, such as when word comes to a distraught mother and father whose boy has been lost that he is safe. Such news. The Gospel is good news also, and of vital significance above verse of Scripture: "Wherewith shall I come before Jehovah?" He cries, "I must give answer to my God." This is life's real problem. Many, many anxious folk have pondered this question since the Philippian jailer asked at midnight, "What must I be saved?"

This is a personal problem. As infants we first learned of sin as mother said, "Mustn't do that." Later as older children when day was done would come the confession, "I said a bad word today." Still later, as adults we have seen the fury of sin in our hearts and said, "I am sinful, I am guilty, yes, I am all wrong." Let me illustrate this with an incident about our pet dog, Roxy. Whenever the family had been away Roxy would always greet them so joyfully upon their return. One night, however, she did not appear. Upon investigation it was discovered that mother's freshly baked cake left on the kitchen table to cool had been overturned and was on the floor. Roxy knew this wouldn't go in our house and we found her in the farthest room under the farthest corner of the bed. She was guilty and afraid. So it is with us and our guilt and sin. We may laugh it off in a crowd, or rationalize it off in a bull session, but at death's door it is still man's greatest problem.

There are three who offer a solution to this problem of man's need. The devil, who is a liar, offers two solutions:  
First, he says, "The problem is non-existent." God is a kind Heavenly Father and so the problem doesn't exist. Scripture says God's love is not indifferent to man's sins. The Cross tells us how serious a thing sin is. This was the price necessary for Christ to pay that men might be forgiven. Our conscience testifies to the fact that all God tells us of ourselves is true, and our fear of death is not because we are to be ushered into the unknown; but because it ushers us into the presence of God where

there will be an account of our sins.  
Secondly, the devil says, "Need not answer immediately; there is plenty of time!" have fun first, live your life, seek your own ends first, contrast to this God says, "The second offer of a solution comes from man himself. We have those who are official about it. Thinking might be of a serious nature."

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## DIRECTORY

Services in all churches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 12:15 except as shown.  
**ANGELICAN CATHEDRAL**  
4th Ave. W. at Drummond  
Holy Communion 8:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 2:30 p.m.  
Canon Basil S. Procter, R.A.  
Rector (Blue)  
**FIRST BAPTIST**  
5th Ave. E. at Young St.  
Minister: Rev. Fred Armstrong (Green)  
**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
4th Avenue East  
Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D. (Green)  
**FIRST UNITED**  
636 5th Avenue West  
Rev. L. G. Shier (Green)  
**SALVATION ARMY**  
Prayer Street  
Sr. Capt. and Mrs. C. Brown  
Sunday School 2:30 p.m. (Black)  
**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN**  
5th Avenue at McBride St.  
Pastor: Rev. H. O. Olson (Black)  
**ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN**  
Seal Cove  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m.  
**REGULAR BAPTIST**  
Seal Cove  
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship Service 11:30 a.m.  
629 6th Ave. E. Blue  
Pastor: Rev. Leonard A. Threlkeld

## First United Church

Sixth Ave. W. and Musgrave  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.  
Sermon: "Remember This Nation."  
Children's Story: "Smart as a Turtle."  
Anthem: "Land of Our Birth."  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.  
Sermon: "Remembrance and Citizenship."  
Anthem: "What Are These."  
COME AND WORSHIP  
SUNDAY SCHOOLS — At First United, Beginners and Primary at 11 a.m.; Older pupils at 12:15; at Conrad United Hall, all at 11 a.m.

## First Presbyterian Church

We extend a cordial invitation to visitors to worship with us.  
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Minister: Rev. E. A. Wright.  
Organists: Mrs. E. J. Smith and John Currie.  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8  
Morning Worship 11 o'clock  
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Sunday School 12:15.  
Evening Worship 7:30.  
Speaker: Mr. F. E. Anderson.  
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## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Second Avenue West  
Branch of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.  
SUNDAY TOPIC: "ADAM AND THE FALLEN MAN."  
A SPECIAL SERVICE will be held Monday, Oct. 12, 11 a.m. Subject: "Thanksgiving."  
Services every Sunday at 11 a.m.  
Sunday School every Sunday at 11 a.m.  
Wednesday Evening Meeting on Second Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m.  
Reading Room open Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 4 p.m.

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EVENING PRAYER—7:30 P.M.  
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## Well-Known City Agent Assumes Own Command



ONE OF PRINCE RUPERT'S best known citizens and a familiar figure along the waterfront during the latter part of the 1920s and throughout the 1930s—Phil Ray—once again has his own "command."

Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and first secretary-manager of Branch 27, Canadian Legion, he has purchased the old-established firm of Dybhavn & Hanson, Ltd., and in future will operate at the same location under the name of Philip M. Ray Insurance & Travel Agency.

Mr. Ray, who was born in London, England, came to Canada 50 years ago in the employ of the Bank of British North America, which amalgamated with the Bank of Montreal in 1917, and served with that firm in various branches and capacities from Halifax to Dawson, Y.T.

In the winter of 1920, in company with Captain B. L. Johnson, CBE, DSO, for many years skipper of the Canadian National Steamships Prince Rupert, he formed the firm of B. L. Johnson & Company (now B. L. Johnson, Walton Co., Ltd., Vancouver) and opened a branch office here in 1925.

He handled the first ships to load grain in Prince Rupert in October, 1926, the same year in which he also bought out the interests of Johnson-Walton, and incorporated a new company under the name of Northern Shipping Co., Ltd.

His company survived a drastic fire in 1935 and he remained in business until the spring of 1942, when he joined the RCNVR as a paymaster.

Between 1935 and 1942, Northern Shipping company acted as agents for the Frank Waterhouse Company, Allison Logging Company, Nelson Brothers Fisheries and the N. A. Timmins Corporation operating the Surf Point Gold Mine on Porcher Island, besides specializing in travel via the Panama Canal.

Mr. Ray, whose wife is Willa Ray, well-known local barrister and solicitor, is a naval veteran of both world wars.

He was appointed Lloyd's sub-agent for this port more than 25 years ago and still holds the position. It was on his return to Rupert in the spring of 1946 that he was appointed secretary-manager of the Canadian Legion

## Queen Mary IODE Funds For Dental Clinic, Festival

Plans for Remembrance Day observations and donations to local organizations highlighted his month's meeting of the Queen Mary Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire. The chapter approved donations to the Prince Rupert Music and Drama Festival Association and to the city dental clinic which provides dental examinations for local primary school students.

The group planned participation in the Cenotaph service on Remembrance Day, and members were asked to meet at the court house grounds.

The Empire Study section of the meeting included reading of an interesting article, "Stop Baiting the British."

Further plans for the forthcoming fall bazaar were discussed and members were asked to leave articles for the sale at 214

## Legion Auxiliary Initiates Four New Members

Four new members were initiated at this week's meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion.

They were Mrs. Rose Hodges, Mrs. Leta Franklin, Mrs. Fredline Barton and Mrs. Elizabeth Gettes.

President Mrs. D. Gomez conducted the meeting at which committees were named for preparing and serving the Legion banquet on Remembrance Day.

Mrs. Pat Anderson and Mrs. W. Rothwell volunteered to serve on the nominations committee for elections to take place at the December meeting.

A feature of the meeting was sale of 1953 Poppy Books in which is a picture of the Legion Auxiliary float which won third prize at the Coronation Day parade.

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RESPLENDENT IN PALE PINK embroidered gown, white fur stole and jewels, Queen Elizabeth wears a crowning touch, the beautiful diamond and drop pearl tiara which once belonged to her grandmother, Queen Mary. Occasion was the Royal Command film performance of "Rob Roy."

## BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

You Have To Play Enemy Cards, Too

In many close hands it is not only necessary to play your own and dummy's cards correctly. It is also necessary to play in such a manner as to make the enemy's probable defence ineffective.

In today's deal Mr. Abel felt his side had practically no chance to defeat four hearts and his four spade bid was automatic. Surely it could not be set over one trick and there might be a chance to make it.

East dealer  
East-West vulnerable  
North  
(Mr. Champion)  
S-8 7 2  
H-J 5  
D-A K J 7  
C-7 4 3 2  
West  
(Miss Brash)  
S-4  
H-K 9 8 7 6 4 3  
D-9 8 2  
C-Q 6  
East  
(Mr. Heinsite)  
S-A J 10  
H-A Q 2  
D-5 3  
C-A J 10 8 5  
South  
(Mr. Abel)  
S-K Q 9 6 5 3  
H-10  
D-Q 10 6 4  
C-K 9

The bidding:  
East South West North  
1 C 1 S 2 H 2 S  
4 H 4 S Pass Pass  
Dbl. All pass

Miss Brash led the queen of clubs and Mr. Heinsite won with the ace and returned the jack. Mr. Abel won the second trick with the king. He reasoned soundly that, on the bidding, Mr. Heinsite was much more likely to hold the ace of spades. Since the jack and 10 of spades were also outstanding, it seemed clear that spades should be led from the board up to the king-queen. Very good—but not good enough.

At trick three Mr. Abel led to the ace of diamonds and returned a spade. Mr. Heinsite played the 10 and the queen won. Another diamond was now led to the king and another spade returned. Here Mr. Heinsite made a good play. He won with the ace of spades and led the deuce of hearts. Miss Brash won with the king and caught on quickly. She led back a diamond and Mr. Heinsite ruffed for the setting trick.

Mr. Heinsite was not satisfied. "Where'd you get that two heart bid on a king and a queen, partner?" he demanded. "I had to make a terrific play of underleading my ace-queen of hearts to beat it even one."

"Stop falling in love with yourself," sneered Mr. Champion. "Your heart lead was routine. With practically everything else showing, she had to have the king of hearts. Besides, you're lucky to get a plus score. Abel can always make the hand by leading the 10 of hearts as trick three."

Mr. Champion was right. A heart lead by Mr. Abel would cut the communication between the defenders' hands. He could

## P-TA Forum To Discuss Students' Party Habits

Clothes, make-up and party habits of school students will be the subject of a special forum at Monday night's meeting of the Booth Memorial High School Parent-Teacher association.

Members of the student council will be asked to take part in the forum, during which four major topics will be covered: Use of make-up by grades seven and eight girls; how late should school parties last; uniformity of dress for school wear; uniformity of dress for graduation.

Plans for the forum were made at a P-TA executive meeting last night at the home of Mrs. E. Lindseth, 245 Sixth Avenue East.

The executive also made plans for launching of the "Soup's On" program at Booth school Monday. Soup will be served at the noon hour for youngsters bring-

ing lunch to school, with a charge of eight cents a bowl. Mrs. Ella Farmer is secretary-treasurer of the soup committee. Mrs. Ross Clayton and Mrs. M. Bridges are in charge of supplies and Mrs. Eugene Bartlett assisted by Mrs. W. S. Kergin will arrange for volunteer helpers.

## Gets Year In Jail For Break-In

Special to The Daily News  
BURNS LAKE—Stanislav Skotarek was sentenced to one year in Oakalla prison when he was found guilty on a charge of breaking and entering here.

Judge W. O. Fulton in county court handed down the sentence, and suspended sentence against Skotarek's partner, Frank Hrudka, for two years.

Judge Fulton said that Hrudka, whose record was fairly good, had been influenced by Skotarek.

Following sentencing her, Skotarek was sent to Prince George where he received a further sentence of three months for offences in that city.

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# REMEMBRANCE DAY

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## In Flanders Fields

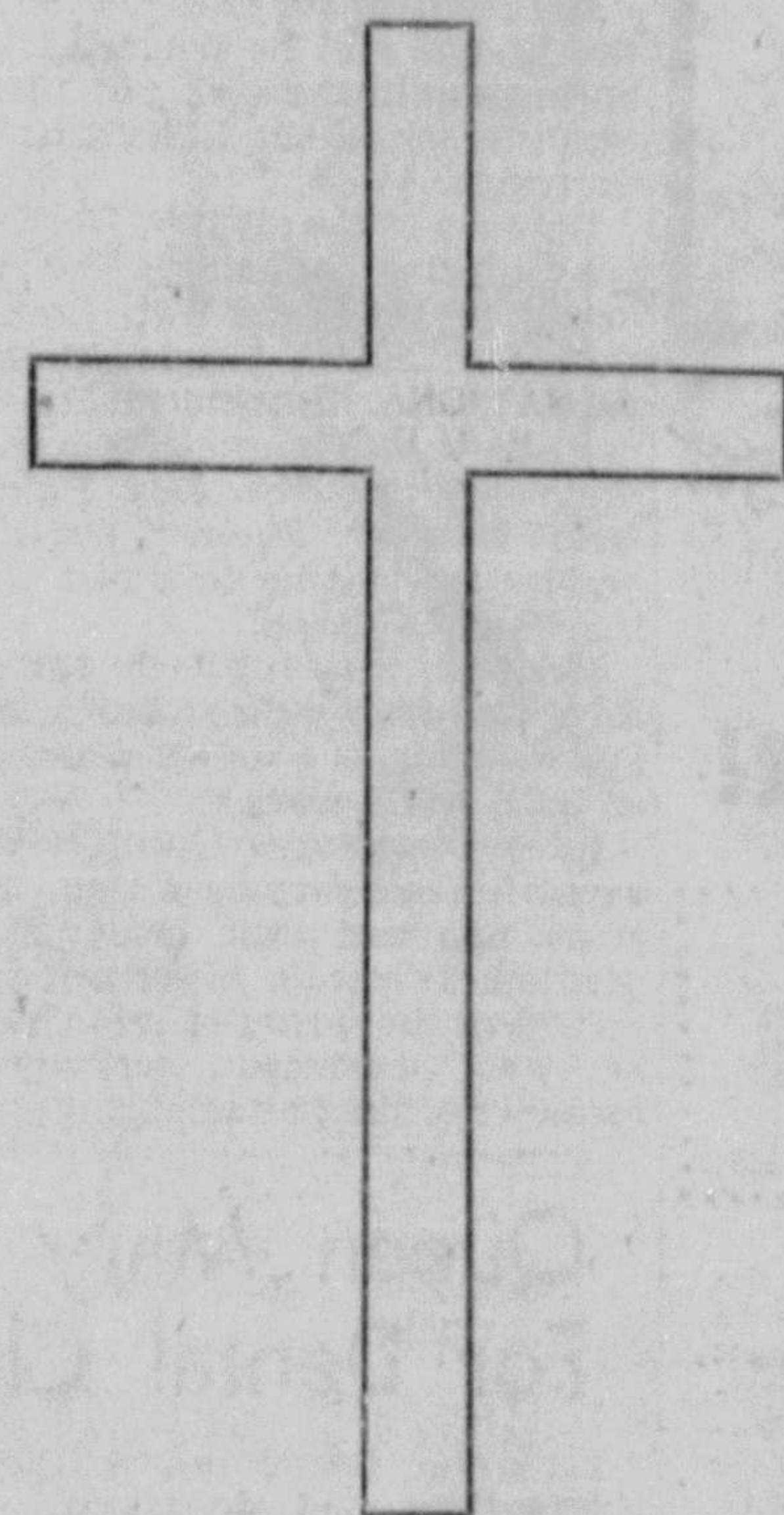
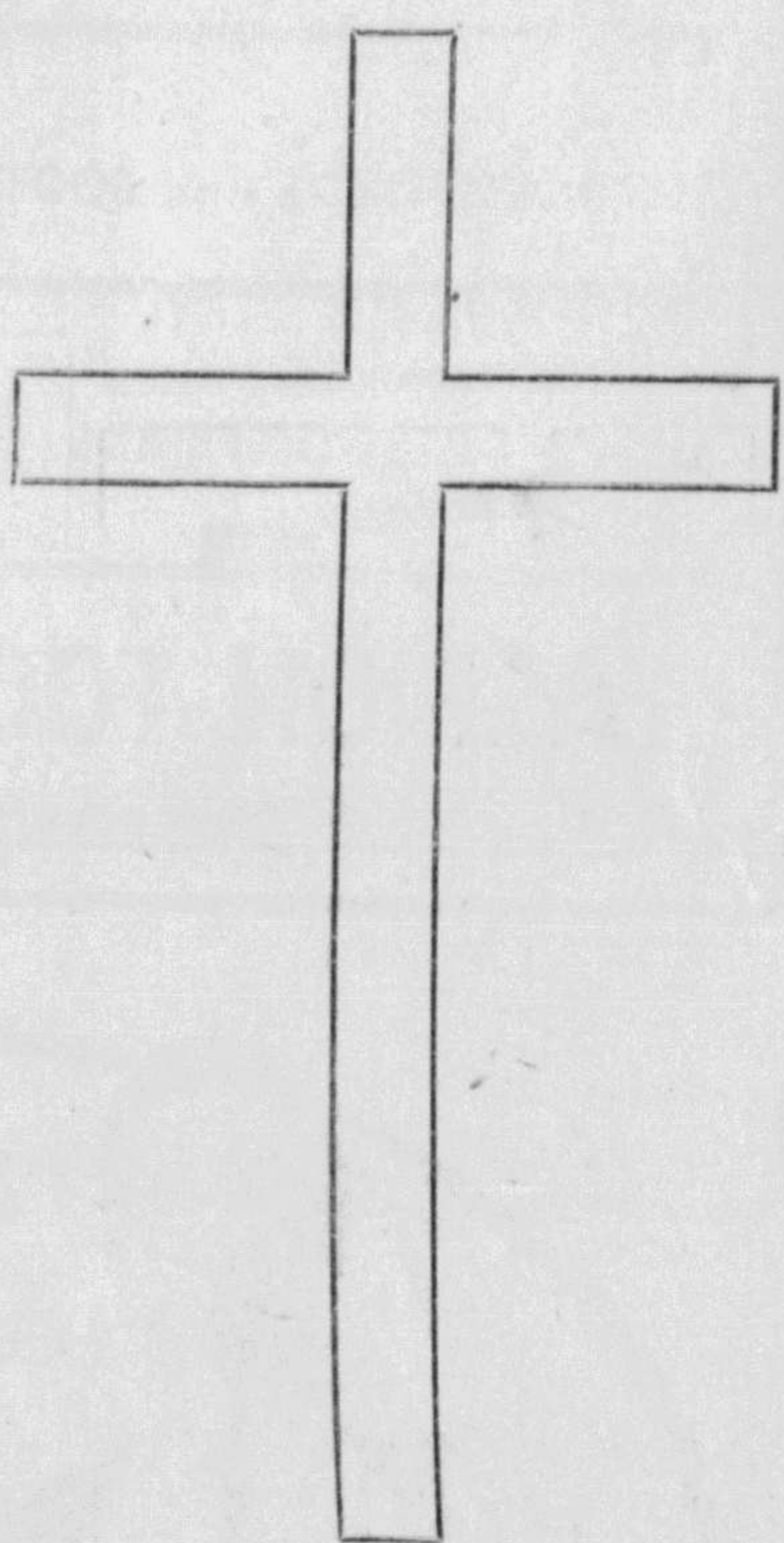
Lieut. Col. John McRae

(Died in France, January 28, 1918)

In Flanders fields, the poppies grow  
Between the crosses, row on row  
That mark our place; and in the sky  
The larks, still bravely singing, fly  
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the dead: short days ago  
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow  
Loved and were loved, and now we lie  
In Flanders Fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe!  
To you, from falling hands, we throw  
The torch: be yours to hold it high!  
If ye break faith with us who die  
We shall not sleep, though poppies blow  
In Flanders Fields.



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POPPY DAY

**Roll of Honor**  
Among those dead or killed on active service:

|                     |                       |                   |
|---------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|
| <b>NAVY—</b>        | Edward Smith          | Whitefield Elder  |
| J. (Sonny) Keays    | George Zbura          | F. E. Hodginson   |
| Harry Monkley       | Rudolph Warne         | Wm. C. Hood       |
| Jack Wearmouth      | Leonard Lineham       | David W. Oland    |
| Harold (Bud) Ponder | Charles Edward Flewin | Thomas P. Phelps  |
| Alan Davies         | Louis Arlen Gray      | Thomas H. Ryan    |
| John Montgomery     | Vernon Quintan        | James Suden       |
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| Wm. Brown           | <b>ARMY—</b>          | A. McRae          |
| W. C. Cameron       | Charles G. Lord       | Radford Aves      |
| Mike Hudema         | D. Montgomery         | Capt. C. A. Nixon |
| Alan Leighton       | Aldo Campagnola       | Harry Attree      |
| Ralph Morin         | Jack Campbell         | <b>U.S. ARMY—</b> |
| Clarence P. Finley  | D. J. Edlund          | George A. Clay    |
| William Hadden      |                       |                   |

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NOVEMBER 11th  
REMEMBRANCE DAY

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE—

On Saturday, November 7th, the people of Prince Rupert will be asked to support the Veterans' Welfare work by purchasing a poppy.

There are still many Veterans in hospital throughout Canada, sick and disabled as a result of the sacrifices they made in World Wars One and Two, many others suffer from wounds and disabilities incurred in the tragic Korean War where they fought under the

banner of the United Nations.

The road to health and rehabilitation for many is a long uphill pull; let us all give generously this coming Saturday.

Let us also remember the dependents of these men who made the supreme sacrifice, the widows and fatherless children who also need your help.

The "Poppy Fund" enables the Canadian Legion to

carry on Welfare Work in Prince Rupert and District throughout the coming year. Every penny collected here is used in this district for assisting disabled and destitute Veterans and their Dependents. I would ask your full-hearted support in carrying on this very worthy cause.

G. ALEXANDER, President,  
Canadian Legion, Branch No. 27.

— THE DAILY NEWS







## In This Corner

By DICK AYRES

Along cauliflower row, or the training room of the Civic Centre where Joe Ward's charges work out three nights a week nearly a dozen proponents of the gentle art of minor mayhem are busy transforming summer fat into muscle and perfecting crashing right hooks.

Just watching B.C. heavyweight champ Tiny Carlson, Mouse Morrison, Andy Marshall and Chuck Place punish that heavy bag is enough to send the average out-of-shape citizen home with nightmares. Seeing Morrison and Marshall, who scale 185 and 170 pounds respectively, supposedly sparring is sufficient to call for the riot squad. The boys really put their heart and soul into their work.

Golden Gloves champions Morrison and Marshall will put on an exhibition in Terrace, probably the last Saturday of this month and it is our guess that they have the folks over there standing up chewing their nails before the bout is through.

Also to be featured on the Terrace card is Chuck Place, runner-up in last year's Golden Gloves, a lightweight who packs a mean wallop for a 135-pound boxer, and Billy Tsuchiya, a comer who is just starting his second year in the amateur ring. Billy weighs about 130 at the moment, is in good shape and will have a terrific right hand when he learns to throw it straighter. Chuck and Billy, according to Terrace reports, are to face a couple of lads recently arrived from Erin.

Novices Don Tasaka presently at 114 pounds but who would be able to drop two pounds to become flyweight for competitive purposes, is shaping well, as is bantamweight Wilf Valpy. Both boys need experience but not before Joe has them ready. There's a lot of automatic ring craft to be absorbed before a lad faces an unknown in the ring.

Down for the odd workout are welterweight Chubby Stacey, 180-pound Bud Graman and lightweight Allan Mar.

Joe has written Keith Maltman at Prince George asking if he has any fighters to send over for a fight card in the Centre but thus far, although it's more than a week since he wrote, Joe has had no reply. Joe is hoping that a card can be arranged in the near future with a team of Aiyansh scrappers.

Prince Rupert Curling club members are eagerly awaiting the arrival of a condensation unit. The machine will be installed in the rafters to remove moisture from the air and prevent the extreme dripping condition from the girders and ceiling which plagues curlers during warm weather. The last few days fortunately have been cool and little dripping has occurred. However, according to Fred Aston, chairman of the club's draw committee, the ice has developed several tricky runs due largely to the warm washings necessary to remove frost from the ice. When the threat of further dripping is removed, flooding will be done and true, keen ice conditions will be the order of the day.

Next Friday will see the start of women's basketball and at last reports there will be four teams making up the league. Working out last night were members of Frosty's (Rupert Freezing Co.). Sparked by veterans Nina Youngman, Dot Marshall and Bev Matson, the squad includes Annette Windle, Margaret Youngman, and Jean Sharpe, members of last year's high school eagles. Newcomers to basketball on this quintette are Shirley Leask and Roy Turcotte. Joe Giordano will coach the girls.

Other squads making up the women's loop will be Dom's Department Store, Columbia Cellulose and a High school team.

Football officials, players and fans alike have learned to their sorrow that one of soccer's staunchest supporters in Prince Rupert, Alex Haig, is leaving towards the end of the year.

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## BASKETBALL TONIGHT

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INDICATIVE of the tremendous popularity of American baseball players in Japan is this crowd that swarms around the cars of Eddie Lopat's All-Star team as they drive on parade through the streets of Tokyo.

## Blue Bombers 6-5 Favorites As West's Grid Finals Start

By LORNE BRUCE

Canadian Press Staff Writer  
EDMONTON.—Only "friendly" wagering was reported on the eve of the first game of the Western Interprovincial Football Union finals. The weatherman held the odds.

Winnipeg Blue Bombers were quoted as 6-5 favorites to take the best-of-three series from league-leading Edmonton Eskimos. But that was before the snow arrived.

Wet snow blanketed Clarke Stadium Friday and a total of five inches was expected before game time tonight—7:30 p.m. PST.

Bomber coach George Trafton

said the snow would give neither team a bulge.

"It's going to be as bad for them as for us," he said.

Clarke Stadium has no tarpaulin to cover the playing field and crews were mobilized to clear away the snow.

The weatherman forecast a high of 25 today. The temperature is expected to be about 20 at game time and about 15 when the contest is over.

Bombers were pre-season favorites for the western title. Loaded with talent, they seemed unable to get untracked after missing third in the regular schedule. The split-T Eskimos surprised quite a few in scoring a long string of wins to clinch first place.

Then the Bombers finished with a burst and Esks lost two straight and two all-star backfielders. Winnipeg won the playoff semi-finals by 37 points over Saskatchewan Roughriders.

### TEAM READY

Winnipeg left behind fullback Lorne Benson and linebacker Lean Baniera, injured in the Roughrider series.

Eskimo coach Darrell Royal sent his team through another workout behind barred gates at Clarke Stadium Friday night.

Leon Simon, homebrew back, will start in place of Billy Vesels, the Oklahoma kid who suffered an injured spinal muscle attachment in the final regular game.

Fullback Normie Kwong, who has been having trouble with an ankle, probably will be replaced by Rod Pantages, the Vancouver product who does the Esks' kicking.

The second game is in Winnipeg Wednesday and the third, if necessary, in Edmonton next Saturday.

## Curling Results

Results in last night's draws in the Gordon Hardware trophy competition at the Prince Rupert curling rink are as follows:

7 p.m.—Laurie 9, Wakley 5; Gordon 13, Sieber 6; Bird 9, McNiece 4.  
9 p.m.—Parker 19, Johnston 2; Garner 14, Kellough 3; Ostertag 11, Aston 6.

### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press  
New York—Paddy Young, 161, New York, stopped Sammy Giuliani, 161, Stamford, Conn., 2.

## Terrace Set on Victory; Mansons Taking on G & A

Tonight's the big night at the Civic Centre as Prince Rupert Basketball Association tosses-up a two-game Senior B card for casaba fans' entertainment.

League play gets underway at 8 p.m. when the 1952-53 runners-up Mansons plan to score an evening night victory over last year's titleholders Gordon and Anderson.

In the finals at 9:30 a fighting Terrace squad takes the floor to tangle with Columbia Cellulose in an effort to prove that it is worthy of entering the Prince Rupert Senior B loop. The visitors have let it be known that they think they have what it takes, and while local cage moguls have no objection, CCC as a Rupert rep team are out to prove that making the grade is no pushover.

Pop Pay, experienced coach of the Pulp Millers is expected to sign a player's form today to ensure that his squad has the required nine players on the bench. The move became necessary

when CCC stalwart Tiny Carlson transferred to Gordon and Anderson.

Minor Simundsen has been mentioned as possible coach for last year's champs and Bill McClesney is definitely to plan the strategy for Mansons.

Line-ups for tonight are:  
CCC — George Dumas, Mel Thompson, Don Scherk, Fred Christensen, Gordy Cameron, Bill Sunberg, Harold Marshall, Pop Pay and Sid Scherk.

G & A — Bob Currie, Joe Davis, Roy Webber, Ted Arney, Jimmy Flewin, Jimmy Flaten, Bob Holkestad, Tiny Carlson and Ev Abbey.

Mansons — Ray Spring, Don Hartwig, Mickey Webster, Danny Bill, Art Olson, Ron Evans, Joe Walsh, Ray Billings and Buddy Ratchford.

Vern Ciccone and Boyo Gurchich will referee both games.

## SCHEDULE, ROSTER DRAWN UP FOR MIXED CURLING LEAGUE

Draw for regular Mixed Curling league at Prince Rupert Curling club follows: One game in each section will be played on each draw. Top two each section will each play a semi-round robin. The top rink in each section will play the second rink of the other sections. The top two of this will then play the final.

### Roster:

On No. 1 Ice

Guards: 1—Earl Gordon, Jerry Gordon, Thelma Bateman, Jack Paul.

(2) Bill Meighen, Min Meighen, Dorothy Dobb, George Dobb.

(3) Al Miller, Peggy Miller, Helen Vaughan, Ernie Vaughan.

(4) Harold Thom, Lydia Thom, Myrtle Lewis, Harley Lewis.

(5) Neely Moore, Betty Moore, Ted Parker, May Parker.

(6) Ernie Turner, Frances Turner, Grace Johnson, Danny Johnston.

(7) Bill McKenzie, Grace Wilkins, Willa Ray, Ben Skalmerud.

(8) John Wakley, Bess Wakley, Margaret Moore, Crawford Moore.

On No. 2 Ice

Draws: (1) Lawrence Sieber, Helen Sieber, Loraine Bremner, Bill Bremner.

(2) Barney Eyolfson, Gladys Eyolfson, Henriette Eby, Lindsay Eby.

(3) Ev Shier, Mabel Shier, Elsie Wasyk, Bill Wasyk.

(4) Jim Taylor, Myrtle Taylor, Jean Rivett, Al Rivett.

(5) Terry McNiece, Donna McNiece, Doris Johnson, Angus McDonald.

(6) Rusty Ford, Helen Ford, Stella Mussallem, Jack Mussallem.

(7) Percy Berg, Norma Berg, Judith Morgan, George Morgan.

(8) Al McBroom, Bess McBroom, Billie Baxter, Bill Baxter.

On No. 3 Ice

Take-outs: (1) Sandy Newton, Olea Newton, Ethel Johnson, Ray Johnson.

(2) Bill McLean, Mildred McLean, Doris Dominato, Dom Dominato.

(3) Fred Willson, Claire Willson, Alma Whatman, Charles Whatman.

(4) Hector McDonald, Carol McDonald, Mary Brown, Bob Anderson.

(5) Bob Bone, Lou Bone, Mary Brown, Bob Brown.

(6) Ed Garner, Isla Garner, Kay Smith, Bill Smith.

(7) Bill Anderson, Vi McKenna, Fran Ogilvie, Art Ogilvie.

(8) H. Kellough, V. Kellough, Jean Crossley, Stu Shelley.

Schedule

Nov. 7—7 p.m.: 1 vs 2; 9 p.m.—3 vs 4.

Nov. 14, 7 p.m.—5 vs 6; 9 p.m.—7 vs 8.

Nov. 21, 7 p.m.—2 vs 4; 9 p.m.—1 vs 3.

Nov. 28, 7 p.m.—5 vs 7; 9 p.m.—6 vs 8.

Dec. 5, 7 p.m.—1 vs 4; 9 p.m.—2 vs 3.

Dec. 12, 7 p.m.—5 vs 8; 9 p.m.—6 vs 7.

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