

Monday, March 26 1953
Pacific Standard Time

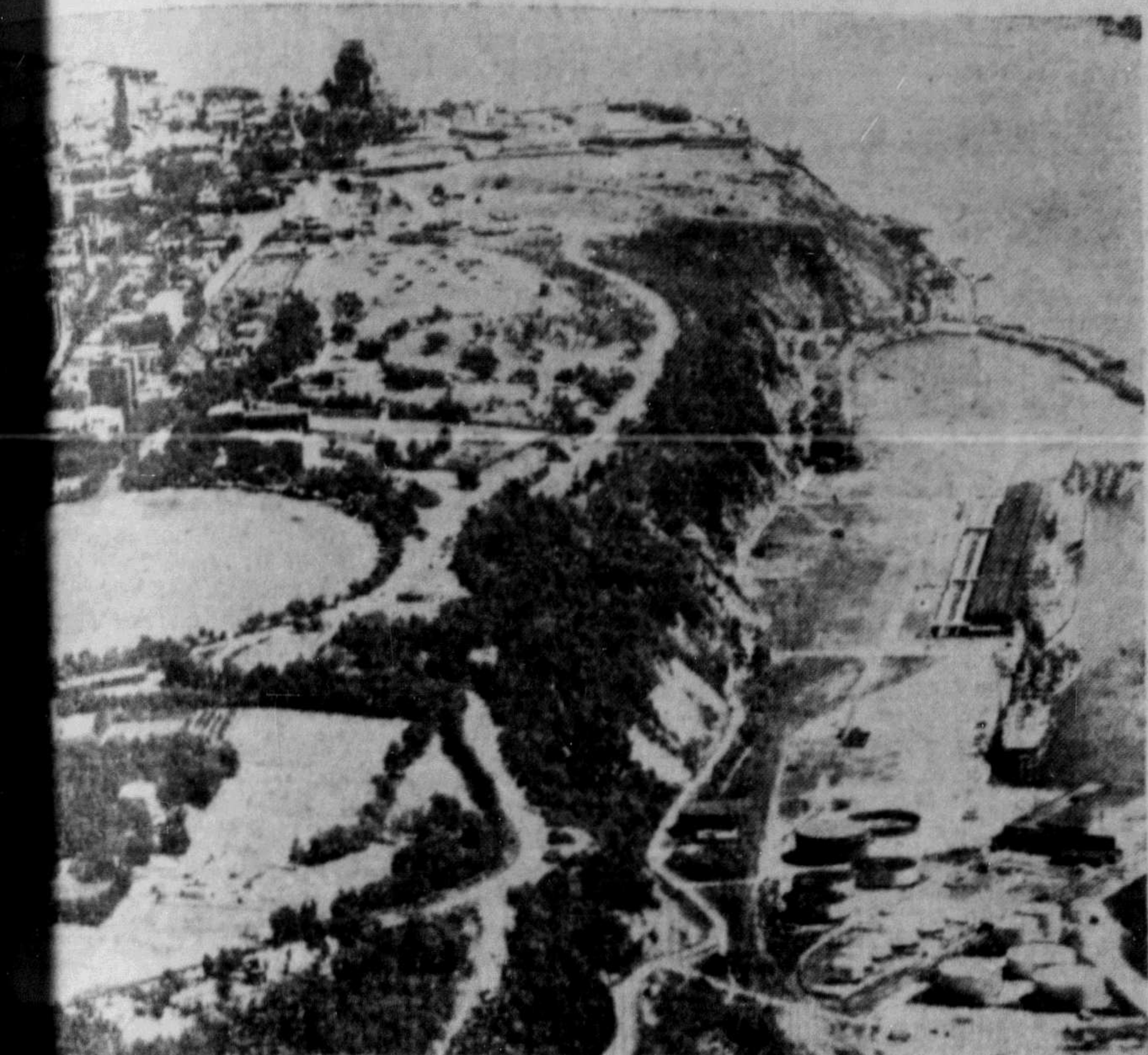
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The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"
VOL. XLII, No. 71 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1953 PRICE FIVE CENTS

163 FORMES
MAY 31/53 DRUGS

Phone 81
DAILY DELIVERY



History Debunked

PIECE OF REAL ESTATE in Quebec-city is called the Plains of Abraham in history books. Canadians now say the name is wrong. They say the site of the battle between Wolfe and Montcalm in 1759 did not belong to settler Abraham Martin after whom it is named. Historians say the "Battle of the Plains of Abraham" did not take place on the "Plains, (left foreground) Seven's Knolls," or Covefields (upper centre). A true, historical name for the area, now property of the federal government, which calls it "Battle Fields park, is a controversial one among some Quebecers.

Millions Around World Mourn Passing of Grand Old Queen

Millions around the world today mourned the passing of Queen Mary. The Empress for 26 years, two sovereigns, grand-aunt of a third—she died in her sleep Tuesday night at age 85. Elizabeth today decreed a four-day mourning, carrying out the wish of her grandmother that nothing interfere with the coronation in June. The Queen also announced the funeral will take place next Tuesday in St. George's Chapel at Windsor Castle. The body will lie in state at Westminster Hall beginning Sunday. It will remain there until Monday night.

Rowbotham Quartet Only Unbeaten Rink in 'Spiel'

Prince Rupert rink today won the semi-finals of the annual Prince Rupert Curling Club bonspiel after having won all matches so far. The rink, consisting of veteran Bert Rowbotham, who is the favorite, and three other players, won the semi-finals by a 4-2 victory over the rink of the local Johnsons.

ICE CHIPS—Breaking records and bonspiels are almost synonymous and the Rupert 'spiel' is no exception. The highest total points ever taken on the local ice were amassed by Gordon Bateman's rink when he walloped L. G. Sieber's quartet 24-4 in the North Star competition.

Gordon was very happy about this, but could not help regretting Rev. Sieber's last rock which spoiled a perfect set-up—an eight-ender—and also robbed the Bateman four of three points.

The Dominato rink which rose to honors a year ago has been badgered by a run of tough luck throughout the 'spiel. However, Skip Bill McKenzie still has a chance to capture one primary trophy and at press time was edging the Rustad rink 4-2 at the end of the fourth end.

The Dominatos were nicely beaten in the last round before the semis in the North Star trophy yesterday by Skip Ken Warren whose entire crew curled beautifully. Warren, however, bowed to Bateman this morning in the semis.

Object of much humor and good-natured kidding yesterday by Big Dudley Little of Terrace was A. E. (Ted) Smith. Little was on the winning team—the McConnell rink—which trounced the local Johnson rink 17-1.

The provincial senior "B" basketball finals have been set to take place here April 10 and 11. A two-game, total-point series, the playoffs will feature Rupert's all-star Challengers against the B.C. finalists yet to be decided between Trail, Kamloops and Cumberland.

Meanwhile, the Basketball Association here has approved an exhibition game to take place next Saturday between city "old-timers" and the all-star squad.

Promoted more in the vein of part comedy and as a treat for fans to see their former popular hoop stars turn out once again, the event is expected to draw a good crowd.

Such old timers as Freddie Calderone, Jack Lindsay, Sev Dominato, Don Fitch, Herbie Morgan, Vern Clecone will be reinforced by Joe Davis and Ted Arney, and will face the present-day veteran Challengers coached by Alex Bill.

Angus Macphee, recent basketball great here, will coach the old-timers.

The basketball association also decided to revise its entire constitution before the next hoop season and named President Art Murray and Fred Calderone, referee-in-chief, to arrange a program of visiting basketball teams here next winter.

Social Credit Government Falls After 206-Day Reign In B.C.

Rupert Barge Service May Hit Seattle Trade

Seattle businessmen today expressed fears that Prince's Rupert's proposed barge service to Ketchikan would bring the end to the southern port's prominence in Alaska shipping and trade.

Enemy No. 8 Captured In Burnaby

VANCOUVER.—A slippery Ontario bank robber suspect is behind bars here after an acrobatic attempt to escape custody at the portals of Oakalla prison in Burnaby.

Harry Duguid, 38-year-old fugitive, eighth on the RCMP list of most-wanted criminals and sought for two bank robberies and a jail escape, was nabbed while breaking into a suburban theatre here Sunday.

A restless baby crying in an apartment over the theatre lobby woke her father, theatre manager Lyle Kinnee. He heard noises in the lobby and called police.

Duguid was caught after a two-block chase and pleaded guilty Monday to a breaking-and-entering charge. He was remanded a week for sentence.

Handcuffed, he was being driven to jail in a police car by an RCMP officer.

As the gates of Oakalla prison farm loomed ahead, Duguid lunged at the steering wheel, wrenched it from the officer's hands and then dived from the moving car. The officer baled out after him and the abandoned car crunched into a cement post at the prison gate.

Duguid dashed into heavy brush surrounding the prison. He was recaptured 20 minutes later by the officer and a prison guard, who fired several warning shots.

Move Started Here to Form Branch of Peace Council

A move to establish a branch of the Canadian Peace Council in Prince Rupert is being made here by three union leaders who have invited a speaker to talk on the subject at the Civic Centre April 2.

Ray Gardiner, former newspaperman turned envoy for the Council is scheduled to address a public meeting here at the invitation of W. D. Griffiths, W. J. Prusky and T. E. Parkin.

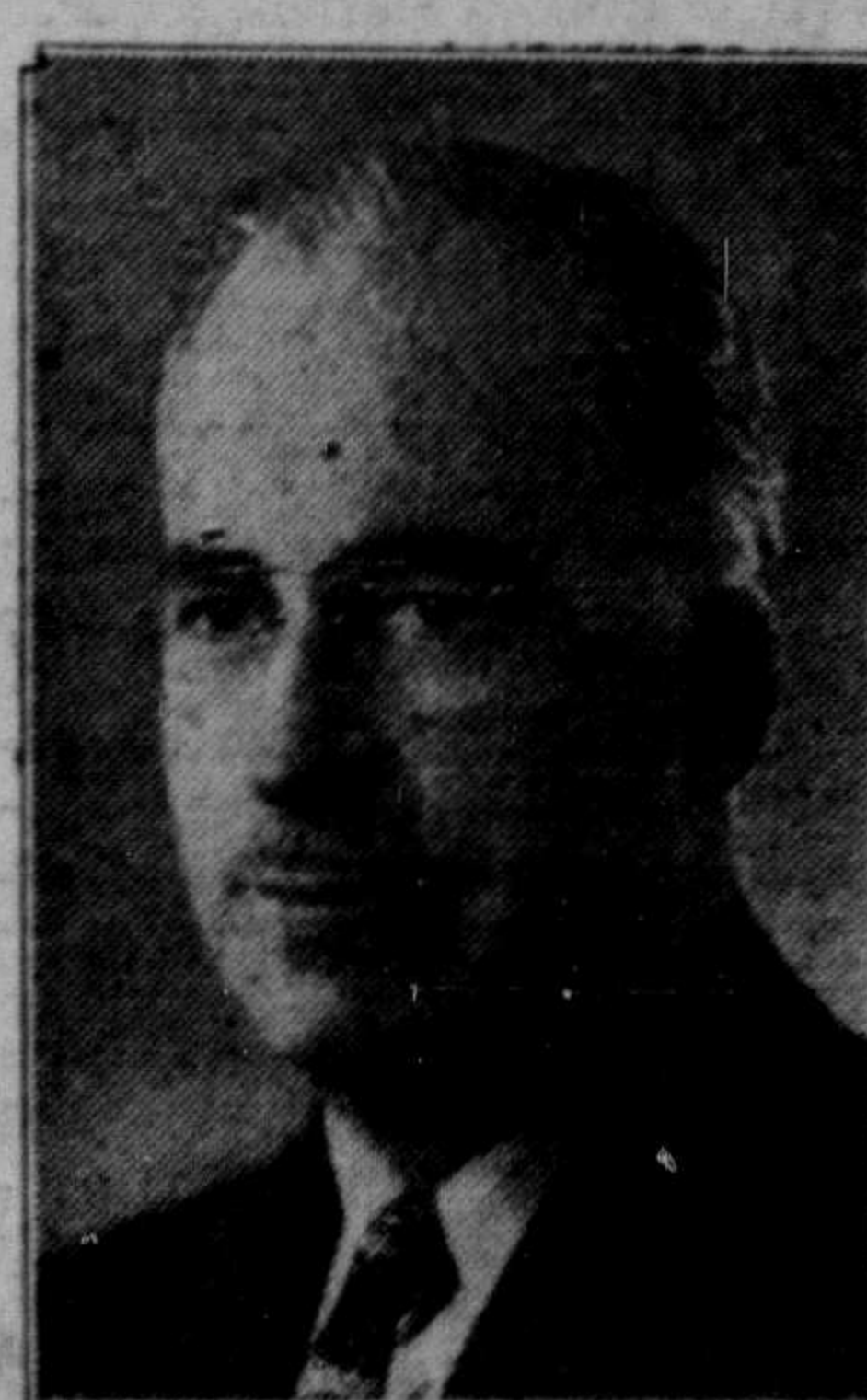
Mr. Griffiths, acting as spokesman for the trio, said the aim of the meeting was to form a nucleus of a peace council here.

"We feel there is a danger of war and it must be avoided. I saw the damage and the terror and cost of human life during the London blitz of the last war."

Gardiner is scheduled to arrive in Prince Rupert April 1, by private plane. A private meeting has been arranged for that evening at the home of Mr. Griffiths, 1515 Eighth Avenue East, to which all church ministers here will be invited.

Purpose of the first meeting, said Mr. Griffiths, is to present Gardiner's story to the churchmen, to see "if any of the ministers will commit themselves and get behind the movement."

Two of Gardiner's sponsors, Griffiths and Parkin, are leaders in the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union here. Prusky heads the local branch of the Boilermakers Union.



J. J. BEHAN, Canadian National Railways manager for B.C., arrived in the city today on official business, accompanied by G. A. MacMillan, superintendent of C.N. Steamships, Vancouver, and H. F. Hutton, railroad solicitor.

Freight Rate Reduction Ordered

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Board of Transport Commissioners on Tuesday handed down three orders affecting British Columbia.

1. Approved B.C.'s application for equalization of railway passenger fares, effective May 1.

2. Granted higher rates to the B.C. Telephone Company, effective when the company announces the date and calculated to bring the company \$725,654 additional revenue yearly.

3. Ordered a 15-cents-per-100-pounds reduction in freight rates on B.C. lumber to Winnipeg-Regina points, effective on or before May 31.

The orders were announced by Mr. Justice J. D. Kearney, board chairman, following hearings by commissioners here and in Victoria earlier this month.

The Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways have based first-class passenger fares in B.C. on a mile rate of 4½ cents, compared with four cents in other parts of Canada.

Mr. Justice Kearney said the board had concluded "charging of a higher rate in B.C. is unjust and unreasonable" and will order such discrimination be removed from passenger and sleeping car and parlor car traffic.

Czechoslovakia Blasts U.S. For Red Charges

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—The United States and Czechoslovakia clashed bitterly Monday over Communist charges of U.S. subversion against Iron Curtain countries.

In contrast to recent peaceful words of the new Soviet boss, Prime Minister Malenkov, Czechoslovakia's foreign minister Václav David, scathingly blasted the U.S. on a long list of counts.

He charged in the UN political committee that Washington, through the Mutual Security Act, is promoting subversion and espionage in Communist countries, arming traitors to fight against them, and doing its best to upset present governments.

Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. delegate, replied that Communist subversion of the Czechoslovak democratic state in 1948 was one of the "most glaring examples of subversion in modern times."

Committee Lacks Time VICTORIA (CP)—The Legislature's committee on redistribution of seats will recommend to the Legislature that the continuing committee take over its job.

The committee was established to study the possibility of increasing the number of members of the 48-seat House and redistribution of seats.

General Election Possible in Fall

VICTORIA.—British Columbians today faced the probability of a second provincial general election within 10 months.

The 206-day reign of the minority Social Credit government came to an abrupt end Tuesday night when it was defeated in the Legislature by the combined opposition and one rebel Social Creditor.

Premier Bennett said he will ask for dissolution of the 48-member House and an election, probably June 8.

CCF leader Harold Winch will make a bid today to form a new government.

He was scheduled to meet with Lieutenant-Governor Wallace at Government House and said he is prepared to tell Wallace he is ready to form B.C.'s first CCF government.

Premier Bennett, too, may visit the lieutenant-governor during the afternoon to ask for dissolution of the House and an election.

Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace can do one of two things:

● He can grant Mr. Bennett's request for dissolution and election. Earliest possible date for election would be 60 days after dissolution.

● He can ask the CCF opposition leader, Harold Winch, to form a government. Mr. Winch said he is ready and willing to form a government immediately. The first choice appears more likely.

Present standing in the House is: Social Credit, 19; CCF, 18; Liberals, six; Progressive Conservatives, two; Labor, one; vacant, two. Total —48.

The government crashed to a 28-17 defeat on second reading of a bill designed to set up a new system of education costs.

Bert Price (SC—Vancouver-Burrard) voted against the government with the combined opposition. Before the vote was taken, Mr. Bennett said he would regard it as a vote of confidence.

The Legislature is not meeting today out of respect to Queen Mary, but Mr. Bennett will meet other party leaders to discuss passage of a supply bill. This is necessary to keep the government business going until a new election is held.

lowing years. Mr. Price said he could not support the fact that Vancouver would have to pay 75 per cent increased school costs.

Mr. Bennett said he would be willing to campaign on the merits of the government bill.

Mr. Winch asked the government to put the bill aside until all expenditures were approved.

Liberal leader E. T. Kenney said the onus for defeat of the government rested squarely on its own shoulders. The Liberals could not support the education financing scheme.

Progressive Conservative leader George Miller said he had told the government "half a dozen times this would wreck you but you walked right into it."

NEWSPRINT PRICE UPPED \$7 PER TON IN CANADA

VANCOUVER (CP)—Powell River Sales Company Limited Tuesday announced a \$7-a-ton increase in the price of newsprint, effective April 1. The new price will be \$122 a ton.

The increase applies to Canadian customers. Price to American newspapers remains at \$126 a ton.

Message of Sorrow Drafted By Provincial Legislature

VICTORIA (CP)—A message expressing "profound sorrow" was drafted in the British Columbia legislature Tuesday following the announcement of the death of Queen Mary.

The message, proposed by Premier W. A. C. Bennett and seconded by CCF opposition leader Harold Winch, will be sent to Queen Elizabeth. It reads:

"We, the members of the legislature of British Columbia, humbly beg leave to proffer your majesty an expression of our profound sorrow at the demise of her majesty the Dowager Queen Mary who was universally revered and beloved."

"In this hour of sorrow and bereavement the people of British Columbia extend their sincere sentiments of sympathy to your majesty and to the members of the royal family."

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons Tuesday night adjourned its regular sitting as a mark of respect for Queen Mary.

Word of the Queen's death reached here during the dinner recess of the chamber. Some members evidently had not heard of it until Mr. St. Laurent made his announcement. When he said it was his "deep regret to announce the death of the queen."

Employees Fail To Identify Pavlukoff

VANCOUVER (CP)—Three prosecution witnesses failed to identify Walter Pavlukoff as the slayer of bank manager Sydney Petrie during an abortive hold-up attempt here August 25, 1947.

Sixteen crown witnesses were in court as the trial opened in Assize Court before Mr. Justice A. M. Manson and a jury of 10 men and two women.

Pavlukoff, 40, captured in a Toronto suburb in January after 5½ years of freedom, pleaded innocent to the murder charge.

Robert Sowden, Petrie's assistant in the Bank of Commerce branch where the shooting occurred, was the first witness unable to identify the accused.

Patricia Knight and Mrs. Gwendolyn Knight, members of the bank staff, also were unable to identify Pavlukoff as the gunman.

Provincial Basketball Finals To be Played Here April 10-11

The provincial senior "B" basketball finals have been set to take place here April 10 and 11.

A two-game, total-point series, the playoffs will feature Rupert's all-star Challengers against the B.C. finalists yet to be decided between Trail, Kamloops and Cumberland.

Meanwhile, the Basketball Association here has approved an exhibition game to take place next Saturday between city "old-timers" and the all-star squad.

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A Great Queen Passes

WE HAVE just passed into another age. It is not a transition caused by the development of something new in science or government or art. It is, instead, a personal matter in which death has taken from us a woman so magnificent and so revered that, with her passing, the scene of our life has perceptibly changed.

For the late grandmother of the British royal family there was no finer description than "queen." The word fitted her not merely as a title but as a delineation of her own God-given qualities of greatness. Crowns have rested on many a frumpy head without imparting a vestige of dignity to the wearer. On Queen Mary, however, even the mighty British crown never outshone the extraordinary woman who wore it.

It is not enough to say that she had dignity, for that quality without anything else is a hollow one. The other qualities which completed the majesty of her character could be detected in her tireless efforts to comfort the wounded in two world wars, in her independence of current styles and faddish thoughts, in her determination to learn by personal visits about the empire her husband ruled, in her disdain of prudery, in her love of her family, and in other ways that revealed this woman of strong mind and gentle heart.

While centred with her husband, and later with her family, under the "fierce light that beats upon a throne," she still had to bear the intimate trials of personal misfortune. Of her six children, she lost two. Her youngest son, Prince John, died in boyhood, and her fourth, the Duke of Kent, was killed in an airplane crash. In the same year of the death of her husband, George V, she went through the distress of seeing her eldest son, Edward VIII, lay down his charge by abdication.

The relentless demands of her duty, however, were never relaxed. She lived through a momentous, and frequently perilous, time in the history of her empire, and the strength of the monarchy was never more vital. In the middle and far east, the British realm was caught in violent passions of internal conflict. Two world wars brightened its glory but sapped its power, and finally the horny hand of austerity reached into its very heart and cruelly, though vainly, squeezed.

Although Queen Mary did not wear the crown for the last 17 years of her life, she never avoided sharing the responsibilities of her family. The British people saw her often, and she gave generously of her strength to the end.

The nation that can produce such a woman is indeed great.

Scripture Passage for Today

"Mary, the mother of Jesus."—Acts 1:14.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

The working relationship between the bustling House of Commons and the unbustling—even moribund—Senate is basically simple. It can be expressed in the picturesque language of the old adage: "You scratch my back and I'll scratch yours."

Translated into parliamentary terms, this means that, in return for the House of Commons leaving the Senate reasonably alone, the Upper House refrains from making any real trouble for the House of Commons.

This comfortable understanding is evidenced anew in this critical election year in the intimation from the Senate that its special Finance Committee will not meet during the present session.

CO-OPERATION

The special Senate Finance Committee is the body which in recent years has been doing a fairly thorough job of combing government expenditures for evidences of extravagances and administrative inefficiencies. Its policy has been to inquire into the government spending program, to help to the line of efficient administration and efficient economy, and to let the chips of criticism fall where they may. In the past they frequently have landed in quarters that have been embarrassing and uncomplimentary to the government.

But this is a pre-election session and an election year. To delve into governmental extravag-

agances and spending inefficiencies at such a time might be regarded by the majority Liberal MPs in the Commons as an unfriendly act. Hence the decision of the Senate committee to suspend its crusading activities until the election is over.

RECIPROCITY

The consideration which the Senate thus is manifesting towards the Liberal majority in the Commons is less a matter of sheer generosity than it is a return for past favors. In other years the Liberals in the elective House have talked loudly and with apparent earnestness about Senate reform. But all such talk has been mainly for campaign purposes. In between election times—in the years of government when it would have been possible to do an overhaul on the Upper House—the Liberals in the Commons have stayed their hand. In recent years especially Senate reform has been a pigeonholed if not a wholly forgotten issue on Parliament Hill.

Actually, if you ask any Liberal these days about Senate reform, he will tell you that it has taken place naturally over the years without any artificial interference. What he means by that is that Conservative Senators have died off and that Liberal Senators have replaced them. But that isn't what originally was meant by Senate reform. And the Liberals know it.

As I See It



by

Elmore
Philpott

Salmon Parcel Plan

A KEEN young executive has come to me with a plan to sell some of our surplus salmon by parcel to Britain.

He says, my own long-range plan to finance ALL Canada's trade with Britain "is all very fine and good, but it's a big top level proposition which requires action by governments." His simple, but big plan is one which would enable the ordinary person, right here, to do something to help, now.

THE PLAN is this: Salmon packers, or some similar organization, would set up an agency in Britain. The packers would ship over, and always keep in storage part of the 600,000 cases of salmon which, Hon. Jimmy Sinclair says, we now have surplus. When Canadians wanted to send a food parcel to friends in the Old Country they would place the order here. It would go forward by airmail. The actual parcel would be immediately packed and shipped from the depot in Britain.

As the postal charges are now \$2.25 for a 10 to 15 pound parcel and \$3.25 for a 15 to 20 pound parcel the savings in money would be considerable. But the saving in time would be even more important. It would be just one week or ten days between the time the parcel sender placed the order here, and it's arrival at the actual recipient's home in Britain.

I SAID to my friend that the idea seemed to me such a good one that it could apply to all sorts of things, and not just salmon. When we want to send a real treat to our friends in Britain, or to repay hospitality for those who entertained us there, we always send hams. Why not hams, etc., too?

But my friend, who is British born himself insisted "No—make canned salmon the heart and core of the plan. Other things could be included in parcels but make salmon the base." He explained that canned salmon always held a special place in the hearts of the British people—especially the not-so-well off. In the old days, he said, a working class family that wanted to put on a special tea or supper would make a point of having salmon. It was "a rare treat."

"Anyway," he said, "somebody would have to run the thing from the other end. The canned salmon people are in the ideal position to do so. For if necessary they could take orders here for mailing parcels costing as little as one dollar each."

He points out that no British government could object to the scheme, because it would be based on Canadian gifts to British friends—paid for in Canada by Canadian dollars.

BELIEVE IT or not, when my friend was actually putting this plan before me, our phone rang!

Some guardian angel must be interested in salmon, or Britain! A lady wanted me to tell her about that arrangement I wrote about from Britain, in 1951. How did one go about ordering one of those Danish hams?

I told her I feared the ham arrangement was now out of date. I was not sure. But the incident shows how the salmon parcel plan would catch on.

Before me as I write is a letter which says "Many of us are anxious to send food parcels as often as we can afford. But we are thoroughly discouraged by the heavy postal charges. In a 20-pound parcel the wrappings and cans may weigh as much as 3 or 4 pounds."

It's a grand plan. If the salmon packers took it up—or some smart outfit like Woodward's, Eaton's, The Bay, the plan could work wonderfully.

Industry Announces Five-Year Plan

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's steel industry today announced its second five-year plan designed to boost production to meet all home needs.

The plan to produce about 20,500,000 tons of steel a year by 1958 will cost £250,000,000 at early 1952 prices.

It was outlined in the annual report of the British Iron and Steel Federation, which governs the nationalized industry and will do so after it is returned to private ownership.



STARS OF THE POPULAR French-language radio serial "Un Homme et son Peche"—A Man and his Sin—are Estelle Mauffette and Hector Charland. They portray a 20-year-old wife and her 69-year-old husband, Seraphin, in the program of Quebec village life which has passed the 3,000-program mark.

VICTORIA REPORT

... by J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA.—One never knows in the Legislature when there'll be an outburst.

MLAs plod along in estimates, for instance, and suddenly there's a spark, and boom!—a minute later, a fire.

It was that way when Labor Minister Lyle Wicks's estimates came up. Oppositionists asked Mr. Wicks many questions, but he wouldn't answer—at first. This infuriated the oppositionists, chiefly the CCF.

Mrs. Hodges got up and said she didn't expect an answer, but that she'd like to make an observation—and that was that the government made a big mistake in abolishing the full-time Labor Relations Board.

And while she was about it, Mrs. Hodges would like it known that she'd worked hard all her life, but never so hard as during the present session. No 40-hour week, no overtime for MLAs, said Mrs. Hodges. And she forecast, to her own satisfaction, that Mr. Wicks wouldn't be Minister of Labor for long.

As Mrs. Hodges spoke, the Premier and Mr. Wicks whispered to each other. Observed Nancy: "All right, Mr. Premier—wait to tell him what to say until I'm finished."

Opposition Leader Winch grew particularly irritated at Mr. Wicks's policy of silence. He said he'd never before heard of a cabinet minister refusing to answer questions in the House. If Mr. Wicks kept on with that policy Mr. Winch threatened to have the CCF refuse to vote him his salary. If Mr. Wicks wouldn't or couldn't answer questions, said Mr. Winch, Mr. Wicks isn't fit to be the Minister of Labor.

The Premier got up and said Mr. Winch was building up a straw man and no one can do it better. Mr. Bennett said don't worry. Mr. Wicks will answer questions, have no fear, when all the questioners were through. He said the Legislature is not a courtroom and that there shouldn't be questions and answers flying about all the time. "Just like you used to," snapped Mrs. Hodges, referring to what she is convinced was Mr. Bennett's super-questioning when he was in opposition to the Coalition.

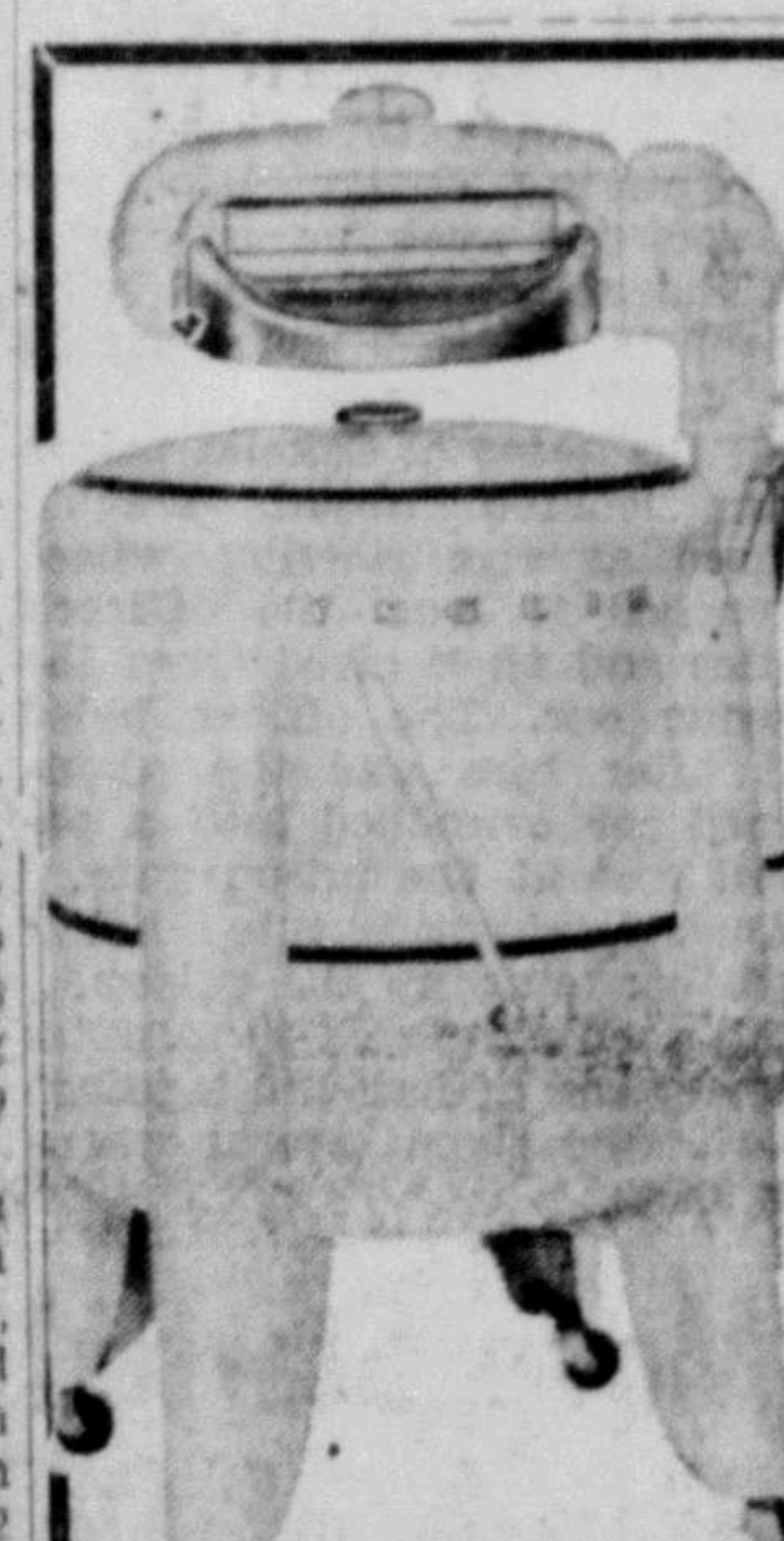
The Premier told Mr. Winch not to work himself into a frenzy building up straw men, to which Mr. Winch said, "I'd rather build a straw man than a windbag." Was Mr. Winch calling the Premier a windbag?

Then Mr. Winch waved a finger at the Premier and the Premier said, "Don't point," and Mr. Winch said, "You made your speech—let me make mine," and Mr. Gagliardi said, "Don't get all emotional, Harold," and Mr. Winch told the Premier not to play tarnished politics. Mr. Gagliardi's little remark was by way of getting even with Mr. Winch who one day said to Mr. Gagliardi, "Let's have a few more facts and a little less emotionalism." This stung Mr. Gagliardi, and so every chance he gets he tells Mr. Winch not to be emotional.

Whether or not all the fire and heat that day did it, we'll never know, but eventually Mr. Wicks did get up and answer questions. He was quite offhand about it all, and said that so little had been forthcoming from the opposition that he

FOR FLOOD VICTIMS

STOCKHOLM (CP)—The big Swedish drive for relief to flood victims in Holland quickly reached a total of \$1,200,000. Included in relief supplies rushed to the Netherlands were 100,000 military blankets and many rubber lifeboats.



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Don't be Vague... SAY

Haig & Haig
SCOTCH WHISKY

The Oldest Name in Scotch - Famous for 324 Years

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

MILESTONES

From the Files of The Daily News

40 Years Ago Today

The Prince Rupert branch of the Bankers Trust was closed yesterday following a court order from Victoria winding up the business and followed by the arrest of several of its officers in that city.

Prince Rupert was officially notified it was to have a small debts court with W. E. Burritt appointed judge.

30 Years Ago Today

The Union Steamship Company launched their new steamer the Cardena which will be on the Vancouver - Prince Rupert run.

Playing at the Westholme Theatre is Pola Negri in "Passion" and also on the same bill a Toonerville comedy.

20 Years Ago Today

An Edmonton newspaper recently published a weird story told by a man who claims he was in Prince Rupert during the outbreak of the Great War and that the city was saved from possible bombardment by a German warship when it mistook the funnels of the steamer Prince Rupert for a British cruiser and turned tail and fled.

The Surf Point Mine on Porcher Island is now employing 15 men and expects to be shipping concentrates soon.

STRONG-MINDED

BRISTOL, England (CP)—Mrs. Ellen Evans, celebrating her 100th birthday, said one reason for her longevity is that she doesn't watch television. Another is "I have had an ice cream a day for as long as I can remember."

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

The season was officially declared spring, only a few days ago. But it does not necessarily follow that it is, or anything like it. Nor should it be inferred from such a declaration that a house can be heated with insufficient fuel. And to kid oneself into trying to make himself suspect he is going to feel warmer shortly is wasting time, and that's wicked.

around this tipping which, as expenses come less admired more.

THAT LOOK
It seems horses can found in Edmonton. Here a couple are described some of the most newspaper letter—"the creatures I've ever seen fully thin, eye-necked, that look that comes in days of over work and feeding." The car is true enough the once well nourished and horse is not in the picture.

HE KNOWS
We heard from an old friend recently. He lives in Vancouver, but earlier in life dwelt in the land of Omineca. On the subject of weather this is what he says:
"Don't ever let anyone tell you anything about the weather down here. Only in mid-summer do they get some fine days and then everyone goes wild. I am burning more sawdust now than was needed in the winter. Snow, fog, frost, rain. The occasional showers you hear about over the radio are a downpour for thirty-six hours without a stop for breath."

Meals on the main line of the Canadian National Railway will soon be costing less, according to an announcement Monday. Can it be a way of getting Barrymore.

BARRY SAYS IT
The older you get the realize that kindness is mous with happy Barrymore.

Can it be a way of getting Barrymore.

SHOREWORKERS
UNITED FISHERMEN & ALL WORKERS UNION

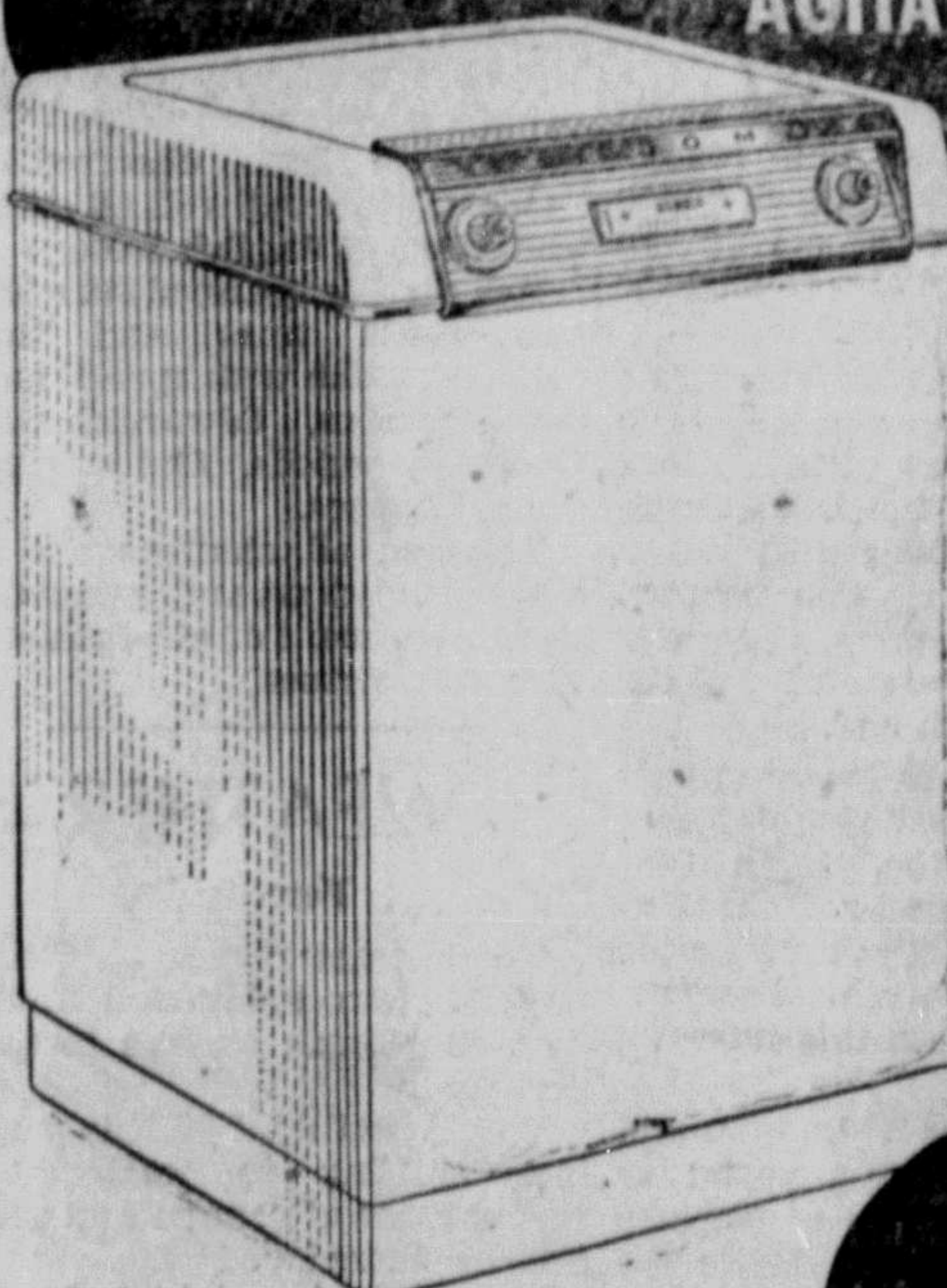
A GENERAL MEETING
Thursday, March 26th, 7:30
Metropole Hall

BUSINESS — Convention Delegates Report

COUNT 'EM!
SEVEN
\$10.00 BILLS...

THAT'S WHAT
YOU SAVE
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ECONOMAT
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- ★ No vibration. No boiling down.



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Passing With Sandy

...a lot of curling and fun going on at the club these days, and many rinks have been from the grand challenge, some are into the brackets of other

of the "fastest-comers in competition is by Roy Collinson. usually curls with Ken but because of busi- ness last week with the year that is, until Fred Pierce, the Shir- who was coming to

regiment they form a they met Clive Carleton representa- sipped a rink in the rinks here last year. The three were discuss- night. Ralph Harris, some note at one time Creek and Grande happened along and decided to head for

last night the quartet and the quarter-finals North Star Bottling

was some doubt that would get far because Collinson and Jimmy had so much work to do their stint at keep- ing in shape.

of wind caused Long dashed out of the hall just before 5:30 afternoon was war- was rushing to meet Dick Long, and the slightly stroiled into to buy mother some for her birthday today.

with all the bustle and on around town, Lapine is getting an in order at Booth High School. She's her classes to the ex- afternoon for the to choose what they the best picture.

are Simpson Pass Taylor of the Univer- Alberta and Butze Peter Amadio.

play will be open to tomorrow afternoon when a puppet- be repeated and local also will be displayed.

the Emma Moore is get- for her annual va- Emma's heading for and way points to visit and relatives in the leaves on Friday.

entertaining visit here for Flight Lt. Don Evans and Sgt. Bill Cartwright, Edmonton, were im- the local interest in matters.

the National Em- Service office occu- income tax advisers, by headquarters in the Rupert Hotel where kept up a steady

returning home Tues- gave a pep talk at school and at the Air weekly parade. They trip to Prince Rup- six weeks or two shopping en route at the line.

any man here dur- was Jack Morgan is own for a brief busi- He came in from force by car but plans by boat for his home into tomorrow night, meeting a lot of old and was shown around by Lou Felsen-

was down to the force early this morn- welcome back Annette and her husband, who from a lengthy vaca- to Florida and the United States.

shipping off the Prince Ken Harding and Brown. Bishop Jordan by members of the and will be in Rupert the Easter vacation.

planned by the company at HMCS was been cancelled of the death of Queen A. Pete Petersen says probably will hold the

the first in Rupert to the flag was flying at this morning was what, who was up be- McMillan saw that the at HMCS Chat- lowered.

PTOMETRIST: Ed E. Dowdie 10, Stone Building Phone Blue 503



Attractive Telkwa Girl To See Commons Work

SMITHERS—Attractive, blonde, 17-year-old Joyce Aspeslet, Telkwa, will attend parliamentary sessions at Ottawa for one week following the Easter recess, all expenses paid.

Joyce is a grade 11 student attending Smithers junior-senior high school. She will be the

guest in Ottawa of E. T. Applewhaite, Liberal member for Skeena riding.

An above-average student, she was chosen to represent the student body by a committee of three, Mrs. P. Davidson, Smithers school district chairman; W. C. Campbell, principal Smithers junior-senior high school, and H. D. Abbott, district school inspector. Following an elimination essay contest on "My Plans for the Future," the four top essayists were interviewed by the committee.

Attending school in Telkwa most of her life to Grade 10, Joyce now travels to and from her home town 10 miles to Smithers by school bus for the higher education provided here. She lives with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dockrill and works after school hours in Phillip and Shepherd's store at Telkwa.

To be an non-political choice it was also stipulated the pupil not be in their final year. Mr. Applewhaite's desire is that his guest pass on to the school impressions gained by attendance at parliament.

His only other stipulation is that travel be at least one way by train. This would, he feels, not only acquaint the traveller with other parts of Canada but impress upon her the variations and vastness of the country.

Prince Rupert Daily News
Wednesday, March 25, 1953



An objective of \$200,000 has been set by the B.C. Division of the Canadian Cancer Society for the 1953 Conquer Cancer Campaign, it was announced today. W. H. Malkin has accepted the chairmanship. Except for \$50,000 which will be allocated to the British Columbia Cancer Foundation for final construction costs on the new British Columbia Cancer Institute in Vancouver, money collected from the drive will be used for research and re- search facilities, welfare for needy cancer patients and edu- cation of the general B.C. public.

Record Tourist Season Seen

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's tour- ist industry is headed for an- other record year in 1953.

That was the forecast of Re- sources Minister Winters and D. Leo Dolan, director of the Canadian government travel bureau, in a report to the Senate tourist committee head by Senator W. A. Buchanan (L-Alberta).

They estimated revenue from the tourist industry last year was between \$270,000,000 and \$280,000,000 from a record of 26,000,000 visitors to Canada.

Committee members expressed some dissatisfaction about the prices for food and accommo- dation at Canadian hotels and about price and quality of food on the railways.

Senator R. B. Horner (PC—Saskatchewan) said the rail- ways and restaurants seem to act like a combine by raising their prices equal amounts at the same time. Furthermore, the railways did not serve enough roast beef "although the coun- try is full of good beef." Instead they offered roast veal or "dried up old turkey." The size of a meal "is about half enough for a hungry person."

PT-Council Names Committee To Choose Student for Award

A committee to work toward choosing the High School student to whom will be presented the recently-established PTA bursary for teacher training, was set up at the regular monthly meeting of the PT-Council in the Civic Centre.

Mrs. A. E. Carlson will act as chairman, and A. M. Hurst, principal of Booth Memorial High School, and G. W. Graham, School Inspector, will be asked to work with the committee. The winning student will be the one considered the best potential teacher, not necessarily the one with highest scholastic standing.

J. S. Wilson on behalf of the Prince Rupert Teachers Federa- tion extended hearty thanks to the Parent Teacher Council and the individual PTA's for their excellent support of Education Week, a work which Mr. Wilson said contributed greatly to its success.

The PTA's have been requested to work along with other city groups to help plan the local Coronation Day celebration. A committee consisting of one member from each PTA was chosen to work with Mrs. H. Mark, president of the Parent Teacher Council, as follows:

Mrs. K. Hardy—King Edward PTA; Mrs. J. F. Denning—Con-

Nine Present At WOTM Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the membership committee of the Women of the Moose was held at the home of Mrs. H. Tweed with nine members and one visitor present.

During the evenings cards were enjoyed. Prize winners were Mrs. S. Anton and Mrs. C. Wilkinson. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Others present were Mrs. G. Robinson, Mrs. Maude Viereck, Mrs. A. Hamilton, Mrs. MacDoug- all, Mrs. P. Antonuk, Mrs. H. Harrison and Miss Sylvia John- son.

readers

● Celco Credit Union annual meeting to be held in the Civic Centre Board Room Thursday, March 26, 8 p.m. (72)

● The dance scheduled for Thursday to entertain the American Fleet Transport will not be held owing to the death of Queen Mary. Money will be re- funded to ticketholders. (11)

Mrs. Anderson Wins 'Phone Whist Prize

Mrs. Annette Anderson won first prize in the week-long tele- phone whist held by the Sonja Ladies Aid here, after cutting cards for first place with Mrs. John Pedersen. Both had scores of 150.

Men's first prize was taken by Con Stordale with 158; second prize by Arthur Moen, 154.

Mrs. Anderson played her win- ning game at the home of Miss Ellen Wasseng. Mrs. Pedersen played at the home of Mrs. Hans Hagen; Mr. Stordale played at the home of H. Knutsen and Mr. Moen at Martin Berg's.

Funds raised by the whist drive will be donated to the Prince Rupert Boy Scout Association. Mrs. Carl Strand, Sonja Club president, was in charge of the drive.



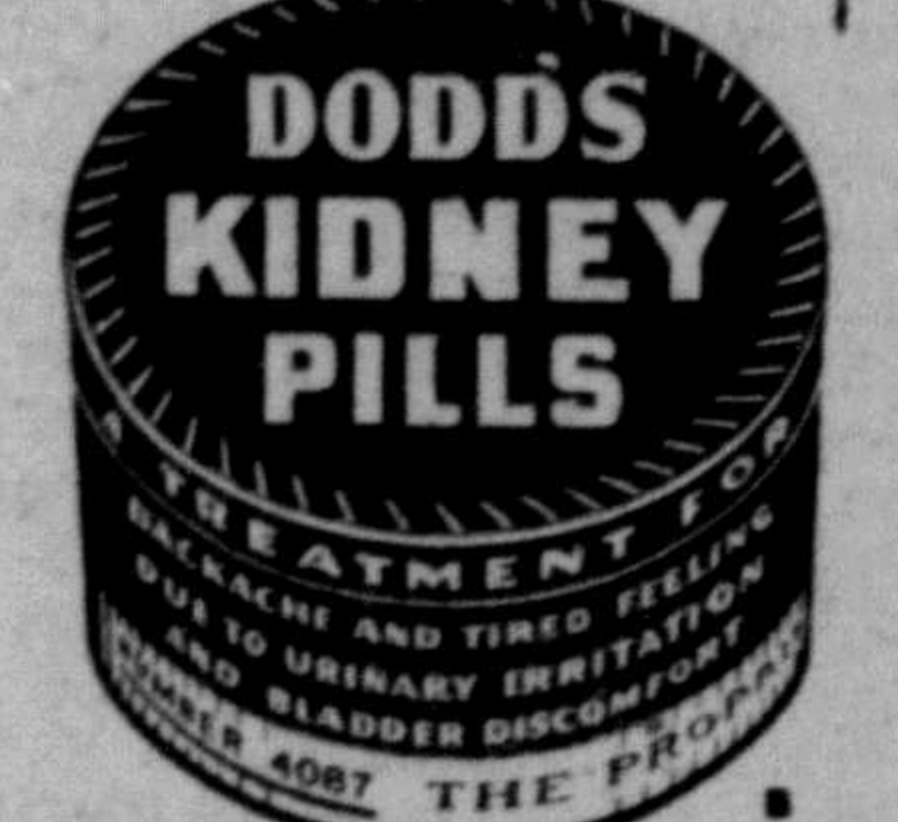
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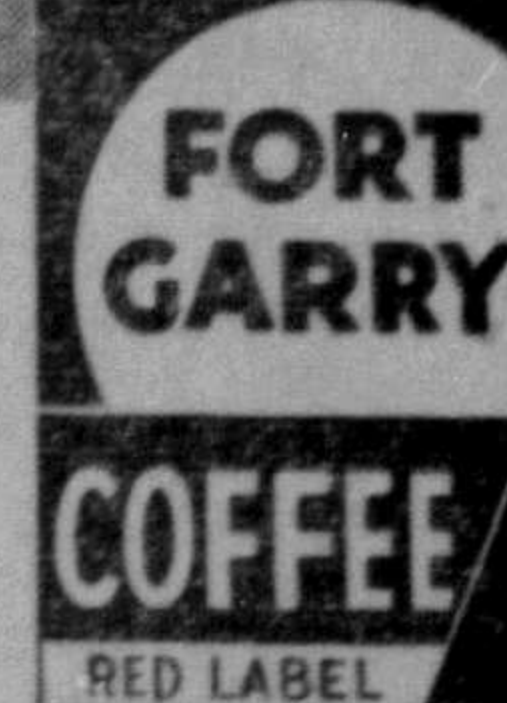
THIS WEEK L.O.B.A. meeting Thursday night, Oddfellows' Hall.

Annual general meeting of the Canadian Legion, 8 o'clock to- night.

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Milt Schmidt Chosen Craftiest NHL Veteran

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP)—Milt Schmidt, pushed into hockey when his mother wouldn't allow him to play football because it was too rough, is the craftiest veteran in the National Hockey League. He edged out Elmer Lach, another smoothie, for the accolade.

Sports writers and sportscasters of the six NHL cities gave the nod to the Boston Bruins centre today as a belated birthday gift. He was 35 on March 5, second oldest player in the league.

The oldest is the much-cut-up Lach of Montreal Canadiens, whose birth certificate shows he was born in Nokomis, Sask., Jan. 22, 1918.

OTHER SMOOTHIES

Six others were named—the ailing Max Bentley of Toronto Maple Leafs; the Bruins' Bill Quackenbush and Joe Klukay; Bob Goldham of Detroit Red

Wings; playing-coach Sid Abel, Chicago Black Hawks, and Paul Ronty of New York Rangers, who didn't make the big time until 1947.

It was a two-way race between Schmidt, who has played all his big-league hockey with Bruins—from 1936 and interrupted 3½ years by war duty—and Lach, with Canadiens since 1940. Schmidt ended with a one-vote margin.

Both "Miltie" and Elmer are great competitors and playmakers. Both are handy to have around when trouble starts on the ice and practically in any given situation—when their team is shorthanded, when the opposition is shorthanded, and when the heat is on for sorely-needed scoring punch.

A couple of selectors said Schmidt was better than the ice cuties of years ago—Frank Nighbor, one of the greatest defensive centres of all time with the old Ottawa Senators; Nels (Old Poison) Stewart of Montreal Maroons fame, and Newsy Lalonde, firebrand Montreal Maroons old-timer.

ALL-ROUND PLAYER

Lou Walter of the Detroit Times said Schmidt's "great all-round ability, coupled with smartness," made him "superior" to the three old-timers.

Bobby Hewitson, Toronto Telegram sports editor and former NHL referee, said Schmidt "has all the answers in a pinch" and is "as good" as Lalonde, Stewart and Nighbor.

Here's what others had to say: Sportscaster Joe Crisdale, CKEY, Toronto: "He's just like Old Man River; just keeps rolling."

Sid Abel, Chicago Black Hawk coach: "Wonderful player with the rookies."

Vince Lunney, Montreal Herald sports editor, called Lach and added: "He's the best veteran in the league, too." Other Lach supporters were Red Burnett of the Toronto Daily Star and Dana Mozley, New York Daily News.

Bentley caught the eye of sportscaster Foster Hewitt of CKFH, Toronto. "Max is small—five feet, 8½ inches and 145 pounds—and a guy who has gone as long as he has must be crafty," Hewitt said. He figured the Delisle, Sask., dandy was better than Stewart and Lalonde.

A solid check by Jack Evans' Stars in the last quarter held down the scoring of the Hartwig-coached F-Ps and nosed ahead with two points in a "ferce, fast-breaking rally."

Then came the big moment for Rodney Tait, F-P forward, fouled by Young in attempting to shoot for the basket.

MUFFED CHANCES

With only four seconds left in the game, Tait could have tied the game for overtime by sinking both free throws. But he muffed it and the game was over.

When the foul was called, F-Ps took time out to discuss the situation with coach Hartwig. After Tait missed his first penalty award, the strategy was evident. He would play next shot off the backboard for a possible two points from a rebound shot.

But one of the Stars players got over-anxious and stepped across the line when Tait shot, giving him another throw. This one fell way short, under the basket.

North Stars' win stretches the series into at least four games. Spectators last night were enthusiastic with the brand of ball displayed by the fast-breaking, ball-hawking high school cagers.

It's the fastest basketball in the city today and provides a continuous series of thrills throughout the game. If the rumored high school all-stars versus senior all-stars game materializes, it will no doubt be an interesting battle to watch.

Stars and F-Ps provided the material to make up the high school rep team which stole the show in the B.C. high school championships in Vancouver last week by breaking three scoring records.

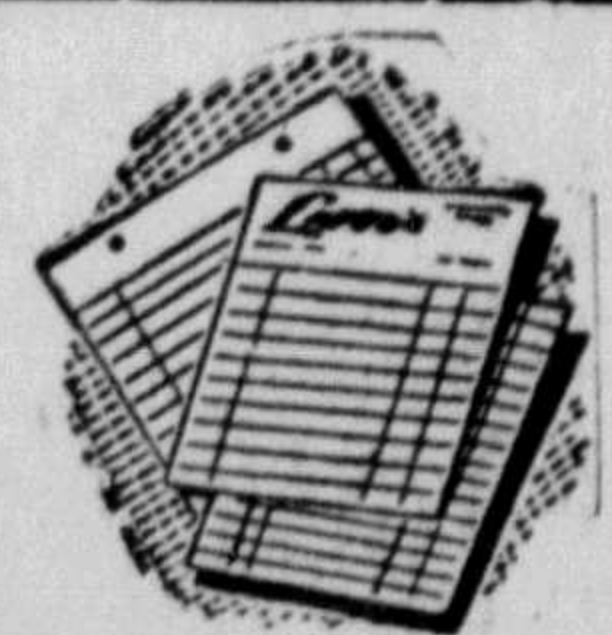
Third game of the playoffs is next Tuesday.

In the junior league playoffs, Maple Leafs walloped Annunciation 37-20 for a two-game edge in the series.

Lineups:

Fraser & Payne — Ford 12, Kristmanson 6, Nickerson 2, Tait 10, Christensen 2, Ciccone 1, Sheppard, McAfee. Total 33.

North Stars—Morrison 7, Le-tourneau 7, McKay 4, Sankey 5, Young 7, Cameron 5, Becker, Helin, Black. Total 35.



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GEORGE (SONNY) AGAR, 33, has reached the small, select group of players who have scored 300 goals in professional hockey. The centre for Calgary Stampede of the Western Hockey League broke into the money ranks in 1939 and has played all his hockey in minor leagues. He won the scoring championship in the Coast Hockey League last season and the 1947-48 title while with Houston of the old United States League. Maurice Richard of the National Hockey League and Wingy Johnston of the Tacoma Rockets of the WHL are the others in the 300-goal circle among still active players.

HOCKEY SCORES

WHL Quarter Finals
Seattle 6, Vancouver 5 (first game—best of five series); Edmonton 3, Calgary 2 (first game—best of five series).



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ODE TO A CURLER

THE AULD GAME

By MARGIE MATTHEWS

THE LEAD . . .

He knows the ice and he knows the speed,
Of course, next year he will Skip, not lead,
There's nothing to curling, he tells at a glance
The shots to make, and the weight and stance,
And he's onto the broom, with nary a slip,
But Gosh! What a draw-back! A dope for a Skip!

THE SECOND . . .

Now this lad's a knockout, and one of the best,
He wipes off his rock on the front of his chest,
His Skip wants a guard, but he goes through the house,
For he'll have you know he's a man, not a mouse.
His opponents, he knows, would be easy to take,
If that pin-headed Skip would go jump in the lake.

THE THIRD . . .

He's right on the beam, without any preamble,
Just look at the notches upon his broom-handle!
One side, is for all the games that he wins—
The other, for when the excitement begins;
It's hard on the dentures, he'll say, with a glow,
But it's much better fun when you let yourself go!
So stand back there, audience, give him more room,
But, if you know what you're doing, don't lend him your broom!

THE SKIP . . .

Turn on the spot-light,—he's there at the hack,
Now he's giving his team a few pointers they lack,
His delivery is solid, the turn is real nice,
The reason it's off is that hole in the ice;
He waves and he hollers and begs them to sweep,
Oh, a team such as this would make anyone weep!
His hot terms are melting the ice, without doubt,
So we think it is time that we tip-toe out.

Ah, what a game, what a game, to be sure!
Do you wonder, as I, that they go back for more?

UBC Backs BEG Choice For Pool

VANCOUVER (CP)—Officials of the University of British Columbia have come to the defence of the British Empire Games committee for its decision to build the BEG swimming pool on the campus.

Vancouver swimming clubs attacked the decision on the grounds that the pool, to be built with public money, would be too far from the city to be of any use to city children after the games.

President Norman A. M. MacKenzie of UBC told the Alumni Association it should do all it could "to dissipate the impression" that UBC is an entirely separate entity operating outside the city.

The university, he said, plays an important role in the financial life of the city, contributing some \$12,000,000 to Vancouver every year in trade and business.

Bob Osborne, physical education professor, said: "I do not

notice the downtown interests protesting the building of BEG athletes at UBC's Acadia Camp." He said the games are a province-wide undertaking and the university is owned by the people of B.C. Why, then, people object to the pool on provincial land?



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Ask your Imperial Esso dealer how to obtain your own personal Esso-matic Credit Card . . . honoured in every Imperial Esso service station in Canada and at leading petroleum dealers throughout the United States.



Talent Search

KARACHI (CP) — The inter-university board of Pakistan has recommended to the government a plan calling for a search for national talent from the various universities in Pakistan. Selected students would be given higher education at state expense.

Goodbye Huts

WELLING, England (CP) — The housing ministry will find alternative homes for 260 families living in huts that were erected in 1916 as a "temporary measure" for war workers in this Kent area. The huts will be replaced by modern apartments.

22,000 U.S. Residents Under Investigation

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. Attorney-General Herbert Brownell, Jr., says nearly 22,000 foreign-born residents of the United States are under investigation for possible Communist links.

CBC Offers TV Show To Bradens

LONDON (CP) — The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has offered a six-month television show to Bernard Braden and Barbara Kelly, Vancouver couple who hopped to fame on British radio, stage, screen and TV.

The contract would be for 1954 and the Bradens expect to decide in about a month.

It may set up a transatlantic pattern—keeping them in circulation on both sides of the ocean annually.

The Bradens are busy in Britain. They have their own radio show, appear in films and plan to go into cabaret together. Miss Kelly has appeared in four films and is to make another with her husband. Braden currently has the male lead in the stage thriller, "The Man."

Recently the couple appeared in a royal command BBC performance with a sketch written by Eric Nicol of Vancouver. It was one of the best received.

He adds that they will be subject to eventual deportation "where evidence is found that they have violated our immigration and nationality laws."

The widening inquiries are part of a campaign to rid the country of subversives, Brownell told the Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick at a dinner meeting here.

"It's a job worthy of a modern-day St. Patrick to drive these snakes from our shores," the attorney-general declared.

Brownell said that among those under investigation are nearly 10,000 naturalized citizens who "are believed to be or to have been members of, or affiliated with, the Communist party."

"These investigations are to determine whether their naturalization can be revoked," Brownell added. "If naturalization is revoked by the courts, these persons will again be aliens and subject to deportation."

Another 12,000 being probed are aliens residing in the U.S., Brownell said.

Wherever these investigations uncover evidence of subversive activities or "membership in or affiliation with the Communist party," deportation proceedings will be instituted against these aliens.

6 FR. RUPERT DAILY NEWS
Wednesday, March 25, 1953



THIS HANDSOME "BEANIE" won first prize in the Ottawa boys' club beanie contest for Sheldon Bradford, 3. Although not a member of the club young Sheldon entered the contest as a guest of his elder brother and stole the show with his ingenious headgear.

Bed Shortage Hits Hospitals In Britain

LONDON (CP) — Britain faces a serious shortage of hospital accommodation for patients suffering from mental illness.

The disclosure was made by Iain Macleod, minister of health, who told the national association of health that although 42 per cent of hospital beds in England and Wales were devoted to mental cases, the problem of overcrowding remained grave.

"There is a waiting list for beds of some 8,000 people, of whom half are children," he said.

The problem of overcrowding in mental hospitals was not generally realized, Mr. Macleod added, but it was one above all others that must be brought home to the public and for which a solution must be found.

SKIN-TIGHT AID

STOCKHOLM (CP) — A dressing applied in liquid form to burns and cuts has been used with success by the Karolinska Hospital. The plastic developed by a Swedish chemical company quickly turns into a flexible, transparent film providing complete protection against secondary infections.

Giant Newsprint Industry Planned by Aussie Company

AUCKLAND (CP) — Plans for financing a £27,000,000 newsprint industry on New Zealand's North Island were announced here by James Fletcher, chairman of the Tasman Pulp and Paper Company.

Fletcher said the project is expected to reach full production late in 1955. It will turn out 75,000 tons of newsprint annually and save the sterling area more than \$20,000,000 in dollar expenditures a year. Most of the world's newsprint supply now comes from Canada.

Fletcher said the company is raising £7,000,000 from the United States Export-Import Bank, £10,000,000 in Britain and £5,000,000 in New Zealand.

Construction is scheduled to begin in September and E. S. Barton of Vancouver is already here as a resident engineer for the Canadian firm of consulting engineers, Sandwell and Company.

St. John's Ambulance Association

Annual Meeting

FRIDAY, MARCH 27
8 p.m.

at the City Hall
Films Will Be Shown

TOWN SHOPPER SERVICE

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9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

112

STAR CABS

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SCREEN ★ FLASHES

A motion picture that will warm your heart while it is tickling your risibilities opens tomorrow night at the Tolem Theatre.

Richard Widmark, Joanne Dru and Audrey Totter are the stars in this entrancing film but a wisp of a boy, six-year-old George Winslow, comes perilously close to toppling them from their pedestal with a performance very reminiscent of Jackie Coogan when he reigned as a great child star.

"My Pal Gus" tells the story of a millionaire candy manufacturer who is too preoccupied with making money to take much notice of his young son Gus, whom he loves very much, a young school teacher, who understands children, and a scheming wife, who sells her so-called mother love for a million dollars.

The cleverly conceived development of this theme and the human qualities that are woven into its telling are what makes "My Pal Gus" so wonderful.

From the opening scene in the picture showing the fire department racing to get little Gus out of a flooded bathroom to the final one in which his father gives away all his money just to have the boy for his very own, the picture pulsates with heart-warming action.

Cheaper Car Insurance Sought

VANCOUVER — The B.C. Automobile Association has applied to Victoria for an agency to permit them to sell cheaper car insurance.

"We have carrier companies prepared to work with us as soon as we have cleared through Victoria," reported association president Everett Irwin.

The BCAA would charge regular premiums for insurance it sells to its members but whatever savings could be made on the 47-cents-of-the-dollar administration and collection costs of regular insurance agencies would be returned to the insured at the year's end as dividend.

TODAY 7 - 9:05 CHARLES BOYER - LOUIS JOURNAN in "THE HAPPY TIME"

When the Golden State was black with treason—he blasted it clean!

RANDOLF SCOTT as "THE MAN BEHIND THE GUN"

IN COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

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A whole picture filled with laughter, tenderness and joy. From the moment the story begins you'll be in love with the tough guy, the beautiful lady, the kid with the foghorn voice. And you'll walk out with a tear in your eye...and a big happy smile.

MY PAL GUS

with RICHARD WIDMARK, JOANNE DRU, AUDREY TOTTER, GEORGE WINSLOW

"Caution Danger Ahead" "Curtain Call" Cartoon

TOTEM Evening Shows 7: - 9: Matinee Saturday 2: - 4:30

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