

**TOMORROW'S
IDES**
February 9, 1954
(Standard Time)
5:09 20.9 feet
17:51 17.1 feet
11:47 5.3 feet
23:39 7.6 feet

The Daily News

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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"
VOL. XLIII, No. 32 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1954 PRICE FIVE CENTS

Co-Operation Of City Groups Sought In Drydock Campaign

Organizations Urged To Back Brown Trip

The special committee set up with a view to retaining facilities at the drydock is asking co-operation of all interested organizations in the city in sending Bruce Brown to Ottawa.

This was decided Sunday at another in the series of emergency meetings held throughout the past week, and followed reading and discussion of a letter from the Skeena Federal Liberal Association.

The letter, addressed to the chairman of the special committee, said:

"It is unfortunate that as a result of a report given to The Daily News, the intention of the executives of the Liberal Associations has been misinterpreted.

"As one of a large number of organizations interested in the welfare of this city and district it was the intention of this group to recommend to your Special Committee that Bruce Brown be sent to Ottawa to make representations that the continued operation of the drydock be an essential condition of sale.

"We ask that your committee give consideration to our recommendation.

(Sgd.) J. D. McRAE,
President, Federal Liberal Association."

The letter followed complaints to the special committee that the Liberal associations had decided to send Mr. Brown, Liberal MLA for Prince Rupert, to Ottawa to personally protest the unconditional sale of the drydock.

Mr. Brown was the original chairman of the special committee formed by the Chamber of Commerce and enlarged to include Mayor Hills, representing the city; J. B. Black, labor; a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

At Sunday's meeting, Mr. Brown stepped down from the chairmanship and Orme G. Stuart, immediate past-president of the Chamber of Commerce, was appointed in his stead.

All interested organizations are asked to contact Mr. Stuart before Mr. Brown leaves tomorrow morning for Ottawa. In a statement, the committee said: "It is essential that Mr. Brown be able to indicate that he represents the greatest possible number of organizations."

During discussion of the drydock issue, all members expressed appreciation of work being done in this city by smaller shippers.

Mr. Brown expects to arrive in Ottawa Wednesday and will hold conferences with E. T. Applewhite, Liberal MP for Skeena, and cabinet ministers.

Only 27 Survive River Disaster

BOMBAY (AP)—Police have found only 27 survivors of about 125 Hindu pilgrims flung into the Ourna river near Surat, India, when their boat capsized Saturday night.

The disaster was the second within a week. Last Wednesday about 500 Hindus were crushed to death in a stampede at a holy bathing place at Allahabad.

Americans Surprised:

Bidault a 'Powerhouse' at Conference

By PRESTON GROVER

BERLIN (AP)—Georges Bidault, once an uncertain quantity in the French cabinet, has become a powerhouse in Berlin.

The dark-haired French foreign minister, who stands barely shoulder high to State Secretary John Foster Dulles, has surprised British and United States delegates by his stout battles with Vyacheslav Molotov.

His outspokenness has been particularly pleasing to the Americans although they know that every time he defends the European army treaty he risks hotter political fire for himself

at home.

He came to the conference representing the weak sister among the Big Three. Moreover, in Paris, many Americans and a good many Frenchmen never felt sure just where Bidault stood on the EDC. Here they are not in doubt.

"He acts like a man who has burned his bridges behind him," said one high U.S. source.

He has verbally slugged it out with Russian foreign minister Molotov day after day, defending the EDC as the only device for curbing German militarism because it means harnessing

West Proposes 3-Point Plan For Molotov

BERLIN (AP)—The Big Four foreign ministers moved back today to Berlin's west side, trying in closed-door session to solve some of the world problems they couldn't settle in open debate.

Their first secret meeting today was called for discussion of Russia's demand for a world disarmament conference and for a Big Five conference on world problems that would give Communist China official status as a major world power.

The ministers also were due to discuss how and when to take up the question of an independence treaty for Austria.

The three Western ministers were reported determined to confront Molotov with a three-point program:

● They will meet with China only for discussion of such Asian issues as Korea and Indo-China, and only if the Peiping regime demonstrates good faith by co-operating first in a Korean settlement, or else stops arming the Communist-led Vietminh rebels in Indo-China.

● The Big Four must fix a deadline for their fruitless discussions on Germany unless Russia is ready to modify her demands.

● All international attempts to bring about world disarmament must be within the United Nations.

The conference moved out of East Berlin, where it met last week at the Soviet embassy, in the wake of evidence that the 18,000,000 East Germans again are stirring against the Red occupation.

Western agencies with information networks in the East say 300 to 500 Germans have been jailed in the last week for speaking out against Molotov's proposal to unite Germany on the Soviet pattern.

Representation Still Sought

VANCOUVER (CP)—Harvey Murphree, regional director of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' Union (Ind.), indicated here Saturday his union will continue attempts to organize at Kitimat and Kemano.

Bargaining rights at the big Alcan project have been awarded to Aluminum Workers International, an AFL union not previously certified in Canada, and nine other AFL unions representing tradesmen.

Mr. Murphree said "Mine-Mill is taking steps to assure the men at Kitimat and Kemano will have the bargaining unit of their choice."

Quake Damage Heavy

Loss of Life Not So Great

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Fears of a heavy death toll in the earthquake-shattered region of Chiapas state in southern Mexico diminished today as new reports trickled in from the remote mountain region.

But 5000 families are believed homeless following the severe shock Friday.

The quake centred in a 50-mile-wide coffee producing area 60 miles west of the Guatemalan border. Four towns were reported devastated.

State governor Efraim Aranda Osorio said Sunday telephone reports from four mayors in the hardest-hit region did not list any fatalities.

Officials said the light construction of village houses probably accounted for the lack of casualties. Damage was estimated in the millions.

Mercy planes flew doctors, nurses, medicines and other supplies to the stricken zone.

First word to reach Mexico City came in a delayed telegram from a newspaper correspondent in the state capital. He offered no estimate of casualties or damage, but said the towns of Yajalon, Tita, Petalcingo and Chilon were hard hit by the quake and hillsides crumbled.

Seismographs in New York, Boston, Cleveland, Pasadena and elsewhere in the United States had recorded the tremor.

Stores were either wrecked or abandoned in all four towns.

Coast Traffic Near Record For January

VANCOUVER (CP)—Deep sea traffic along the West Coast of B.C. continued at a near record level in January.

Reports released by the Vancouver Merchants' Exchange show that 110 ships visited the port of Vancouver during the month, compared with 95 during the same month in 1953. The number of vessels leaving Vancouver last month was 109—the same as January of last year.

Vessels from the Orient loaded 26,231,213 bushels of grain in Vancouver during the 1953-54 season, compared with only 12,604,228 bushels for the corresponding period the season before.



ONE OF THE BIGGEST salvage jobs in the history of B.C. railroading ended in Coquihalla Pass Saturday when this 140-ton diesel unit was put back on CPR tracks. The \$240,000 unit plunged 120 feet down the mountainside Jan. 28 after it hit a snowslide at Iago, 114 miles east of Vancouver. About 50 men worked with two 100-ton cranes, anchored to the track, and a homemade 'ladder' winching machine on a flatcar to retrieve the diesel. It had to be moved 175 feet along the slope before it could be inched upwards over skidways placed atop rock outcroppings. The unit is being towed to Calgary for repairs.

Pontiff Able to Move Around For First Time Since Illness

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Ailing Pope Pius rose from bed today and spent some time sitting in an armchair—the first time he has done this for any considerable period since Jan. 25.

Both the pontiff's private physician and the Vatican press office announced that his health is improving.

The latter, in its daily bulletin, said the doctor has advised the 77-year-old Pope "to move about some within his chambers."

Vatican sources said the Pope did this, sitting in an armchair. He also took solid food—his first in many days. Previously he had been able to hold down only liquids. He has been secluded in his apartment for more than two weeks with a stomach ailment of undisclosed nature.

The Pope's physician, Dr. Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi, cited improvement for the third straight day.

WEATHER Forecast

North coast region: Cloudy today and Tuesday. Occasional showers. Cooler. Winds north-west 25 in exposed areas of the Queen Charlottes, light elsewhere.

Low tonight and high Tuesday at Port Hardy, 35 and 45; Sandspit 32 and 45; Prince Rupert, 28 and 45.



DESTITUTE ESKIMOS at Perry River, 75 miles inside the Arctic circle, line up for food and supplies flown in by the RCAF. The food shortage developed because there were no caribou and little fish last fall. The Perry River trading post carries little food supplies because the natives normally live off the land. The RCAF flew the supplies in from Yellowknife, N.W.T., to the lonely settlement, 1,100 miles northeast of Edmonton.

Laurent Places Wreath Tomb of Unknown Soldier

AM STEWART (AP)—Prime Minister Jean Lesage placed a wreath of maple leaves on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the center of the Champs Elysees. A guard band played "O Canada" and "La Marseillaise" when the prime minister arrived for a greeting by Gen. Marie-Emile Bethouart, president of the perpetual flame committee, and Gen. Henri Zeller, military governor of Paris.

W FROWNS ON SEAMAN ING FOR PRACTICE

ORE (AP)—Walter Hallett, 43-year-old seaman begging in the streets, told Magistrate William Sunday that he was "just keeping in practice in depression."

He dismissed the charge after Hallett proved visible support, and urged the seaman to "just stay in the working."

He said the Republican magistrate, "a man that to be president just said the other day that all this talk is untrue."

at Votes This Month ylaws For \$2,822,000

AT—Bylaws to authorize expenditure of \$2,822,000 for sewers, waterworks and other improvements in the district of Kitimat were voted on at a poll Sunday.

W. H. Sparks said today that the bylaws, recently passed on third reading by the municipal council, would authorize the spending of \$1,012,000 for the Kitimat River bridge, \$696,000 for main roads, \$664,000 for waterworks and \$450,000 for sewers.

"This will be the first major step in the Municipal Council's program to take over and develop those functions which are the responsibility of our Municipality so that Kitimat may operate normally as any other British Columbia municipality. The construction of these public improvements was undertaken by the Aluminum Company of Canada, Limited on our behalf."

"Roads, waterworks and sewers are being constructed to serve the commercial and residential areas and initially will service 1,200 homes. The bridge, which has two 300-foot steel spans, will connect these areas with the wharf facilities and the industrial districts."

"Bylaws for further extensions during 1954 of the waterworks and sewerage systems are now under preparation."

"Kitimat has a big program ahead," the Reeve said, "and this was recognized in the passing of the Kitimat Incorporation Act which authorized the Municipality to borrow up to \$5,000,000 for capital expenditures during the first three years of its existence."

Indian Troops Leave PoW Site

INCHON, Korea (Reuters)—About 1,600 Indian troops today began boarding the troopship Asturias which will take them home after 5½ months of guarding prisoners-of-war in the Korean demilitarized zone.

With them are 25 Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission administrative personnel and 12 Chinese, two South Korean and 74 North Korean former prisoners who asked to go to neutral countries after their release last month. The ex-PoWs are being taken to India where their futures will be settled.

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Support Our Scouts

THIS MONTH—February 22nd to be exact—is the anniversary of the birth of Robert Stephenson Smyth Baden-Powell, first baron of Gilwell. The Boy Scout and Girl Guide movements which he and his sister Agnes founded in 1908 and 1910, respectively, and which were adopted in many countries of the world are living and growing memorials to this great man. In our city, as in any town of reasonable size in Canada, and throughout the world, our youngsters in the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides can work and play at learning the good citizenship and friendship that they so easily frown upon when presented by mere parents.

The Prince Rupert Boy Scout Association has reached the half-way point in gaining its objective of \$2500, but the whole of this amount will be needed to carry on their useful work for another year. It is natural that all parents would want to support an organization designed to develop in their children self-reliance, thoughtfulness for others and responsibility. Let us all take this opportunity to do so in a concrete, substantial way.

The First St. Andrews Company of Girl Guides has hit upon a novel way to finance its coming year of training. Tickets are now on sale for their first Annual International Dinner which will be held in the St. Andrew's Cathedral Hall next Saturday, February 13th. This promises to be the gourmets' delight of the year, as we are to be served dishes of many nationalities by smiling, courteous Girl Guides.

Busy teen-agers if given the financial support they require, need never experience the idleness which would make it difficult to obey the law which says—A Scout (or Guide) is pure in thought, in word and in deed.

Keep The Drydock Here

THE drydock issue is still very much alive. Our problem is not only to keep the plant in operation but to put it to profitable use.

It appears that the government has set its mind to sell the facilities because, Transport Minister Chevrier says, work carried out by the drydock in the latter years does not warrant expenditure of public funds for substantial annual deficits and the very large expenditure to rehabilitate the plant and equipment.

While we know it would be costly to modernize the plant, from a defence angle alone, the drydock should be retained.

If the government could see fit to keep it going all through the early days of this city and in particular during the depression, surely a way can be seen to keep it now.

Based on what is in sight, we believe the dock could be put to profitable use by diverting some of the naval jobs from Esquimalt, the government doing recondition work on its own boats stationed in this vicinity, and the CNR putting its boats into drydock here instead of sending everything to Vancouver.

Ottawa recently appropriated \$500,000 to increase facilities at Esquimalt. Why not spend a few thousand here?

In another recent move, the naval department gave yards in the south a \$4 million job to recondition two cruisers. This indicates that Esquimalt is unable to do the job.

The Chamber of Commerce is to be praised for spearheading the protest against sale of the dock without making it obligatory that the buyer continue to operate present facilities.

Early Start On PGE Pledged

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—A Board of Trade delegation reported Friday that Premier Bennett has promised them "an immediate start" on the Squamish-North Vancouver extension to the Pacific Great Eastern railway.

And at a press conference, Reeve Hugo Ray of West Vancouver demanded that the premier reveal his economic reasons for completion of the PGE through residential West Vancouver. "If he has any."

He also asked for an independent economic survey to decide whether the extension is economically practical from a province-wide standpoint.

William Ged, an Edinburgh goldsmith, patented a stereotyping machine in 1725.

As I See It



by
*Elmore
Philbott*

How Laws Are Made

A PENSIONER with Irish ancestors writes me some tips on how to get parliament to vote for more generous allowances for WVA and Old Age Pensioners.

"Simply get up in parliament, wave your canes, call for order."

It would be wonderful if it were all as simple as that. But our laws are not made that way. Believe me, the Queen is not dead when it comes to making law. The Crown is not merely a decoration. It is still the actual core of our whole law-making system.

At the top of every bill, which is to be considered by parliament, for acceptance or rejection as a law, it states:

"Her Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate and House of Commons of Canada, enacts as follows:"

The average citizen imagines that our system of democracy works something like this. Citizens form political parties, to advance certain programs, which the rank and file members decide, and change with changing times and needs. They nominate candidates to run for parliament. If they elect more than half the membership of the House of Commons, their party is called on to form the government. Then a private meeting, or caucus, of the elected MP's decides the parliamentary program of the party. That program is finally brought out on the floor of the House, debated, passed and sent on to the Senate.

Finally, and only as a matter of form it is signed by the Governor General, and so becomes the law of the land.

ACTUALLY we get our laws by a very different process. All the important original decisions are made in the cabinet. The proposed policies are all threshed out, in strict secrecy, in the cabinet before they are ever brought into parliament at all.

Also—and this is perhaps the most important point of all—the control which the party caucus exercises over its own leaders comes after and not before the important policy decisions are made.

THE most important fact about our constitutional system is that no private MP can initiate a bill in the House of Commons if that bill involves the spending of money.

In this respect our British system of government is entirely different from the American, where any Congressman can introduce a bill to impose a tax, or to spend money.

Of course, the above does not mean that the private MP has no effect. Here is a simple example of how things work out:

For about ten years past, a lone French-Canadian MP has spoken time after time in the House in favor of allowances for crippled and disabled persons. Legally, he had no power to move to enact that recommendation into law.

But this year the cabinet decided to recommend to parliament that the disabled grants be made—exactly as the lone MP had demanded.

Man Remanded On Cheque Count

JAMES M. ADKINS, of Prince Rupert was remanded for eight days or less when he appeared before Magistrate W. D. Vance in police court Friday. Adkins was charged with obtaining goods by false pretences or buying groceries by means of a worthless cheque.



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Children's Party at the Kremlin

By BILL BOSS
Canadian Press Staff Writer
MOSCOW—Children's parties at the Kremlin were a feature of the New Year season in Moscow this year.

Parties for the boys and girls, in the Hall of the Trade Unions, Tchaikovsky Concert Hall, the palaces of culture, schools and factories, are customary during the first two weeks of the year, but this year, for the first time, the Kremlin, too, was opened to the youngsters.

There, for eight days, 4,000 children a day laughed and chattered in the halls of the Kremlin, danced, applauded acts from Moscow's major theatres and peeled oranges on brocaded benches used for centuries by the aristocracy of Imperial Russia.

They paid five rubles (\$1.25) each for this privilege. Those attending the Kremlin parties were told to make the most of the opportunity, to walk around and take in its sights. Guides in each of the main rooms pointed out the main features and told the children about them.

To a Canadian it seemed strange that so much should be made of opening up the "parliament buildings" to the people. The Parliament buildings in Ottawa or any provincial capital can be visited any day, by anyone.

There was music everywhere, from two or three accordions in the banquet room of the Granovite Palace to small orchestras in other rooms.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

OTTAWA—Last week when the House of Commons was debating the government's housing legislation the Public Gallery—that is, the North Gallery to which the general public is admitted without any formality of ticket—was crowded for every sitting.

This week, when the House was debating the increased indemnities for MP's and Senators, the public gallery was occupied at one sitting by a single lone individual, and at no time did attendance run above a dozen.

As a matter of fact, right from the time of the introduction of the legislation, the proposal to raise the pay of the MP's and Senators has drawn smaller galleries than normally watch even one of the chamber's minor debates. The phenomenon has been so marked that parliamentary circles have been led to debate its significance—the general assumption being that it has some significance.

In the view of the MP's the fact that the public is staying away from the salary debate in large throngs is re-assuring. They argue that the pathy of the public towards the legislation indicates general acceptance of its principle.

Yet Parliament observers aren't too convinced of the soundness of this argument. In their experience they've never known the public to manifest its enthusiasm for legislation by staying away from its passage.

The party in the House that has been finding it hardest to make up its mind about the pay boost is the Conservative. If Leader George Drew has been appearing to be doing a skilful balancing act on the measure—talking sometimes for it and sometimes against it—it has been because his followers have been very much of two minds about it. A special caucus held as recently as a couple of days ago revealed a hard core in the group who believed that the legislation should be opposed. But these individuals were looked upon as eccentric and im-

Ray Reflects and Reminisces

About 800 men in the service of the Canadian National Railways are being laid off, but with this announcement comes assurance that all will be rehired before unemployment becomes tiresome. Jasper Park is to be opened early, if June 4 can be called that. Jobs usually have a way of returning.

SPEAKING OF BOMBS AND ATOMS

Atoms are so small that if a drop of water were magnified to the size of the earth, the atoms in the drop would be smaller than oranges. So says the statistician W. L. Laurence. But it does not follow you are under compulsion to believe it.

A \$30,000 diamond robbery happened in a New Westminster shop during the week-end. The display window was smashed. A few of the jewels were dropped during the dash to the waiting car. Prince Rupert can remember something like this, when early on a Sunday Sabbath in the second world war, the late John Bulger experienced losses. Along came the car, someone sent a boulder crashing through the window, and next second there was a case of speeding on Third avenue.

"Penny Wise" Caldwell of the Vancouver Sun staff is touring South America and will send descriptive stories. She has already declared Argentina the continent's most civilized country. There may yet be something to the rumor that shortly after the end of the second great war, Adolph Hitler fled to Buenos Aires.

Has anyone ever tried to make it appear that Prince Rupert, and not Vancouver is the Prince Rupert's home port. Hasn't it always been like that? This is a CNR city but must not be thought of as actually belonging in the north, because it isn't "home." Indeed.

Premier Bennett admits cabinet ministers and MLA's do not receive sufficient indemnity. But this, he has made positively clear, has nothing to do with British Columbia. Anyway, not just yet.

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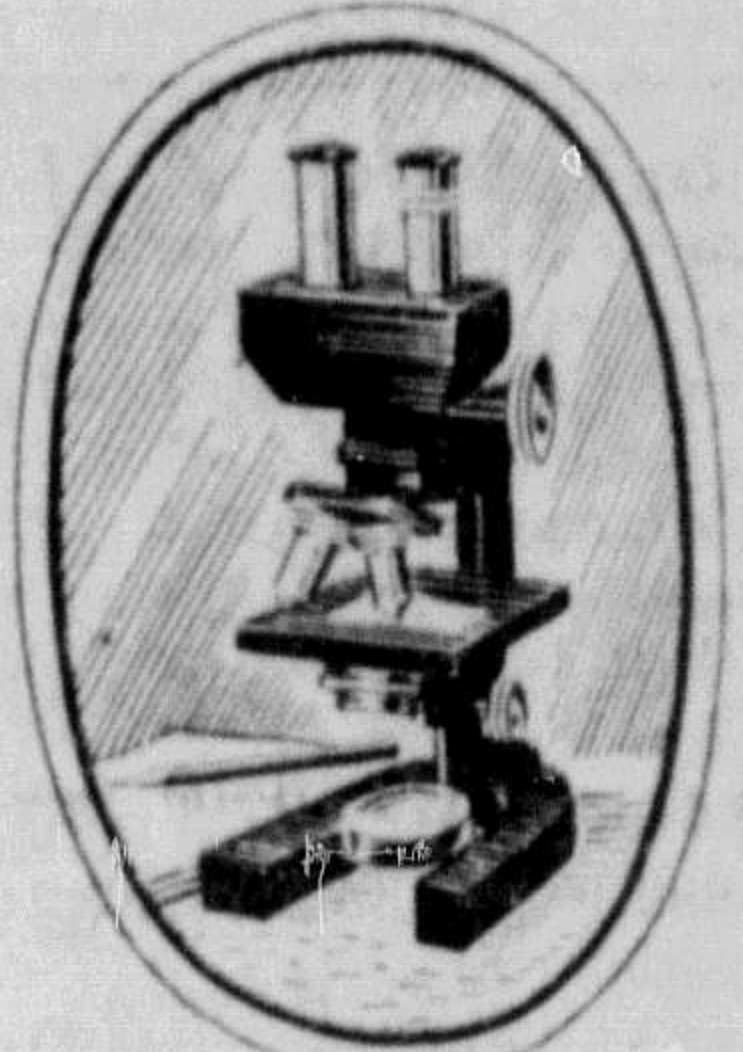
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You see, certain important medical research projects are supported wholly or in part by all the life insurance companies in Canada—millions of policyholders. As a result, skilled in many Canadian medical research centres on their task of attacking some of mankind's enemies. Their names: cancer, heart ailments, tuberculosis and poliomyelitis.

Other vital studies are supported in a similar way. These focus on processes of ageing, cellular hygiene, pregnancy complications, hormones, blood clotting and asthma, to mention a few.

Will all these efforts help you and your family live longer, healthier lives?

Yes! Thanks chiefly to the advance of medicine, babies born today can expect to live 20 years longer than those of 50 years ago. Dread diseases have been banished or controlled. Ahead lies further progress that will surely benefit you and yours.

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Guides and Brownies Successful Tea, Sale

Guides and Brownies played hostess Saturday at a highly successful tea and sale in the school for which the hall was decked with Brownie displays, attracting much inter-

est. The event was the second and fourth of a series of similar events made by the Guides and Brownies in various countries.

To Mark Brotherhood Tuesday

Members and members of the Prince Rupert Brotherhood will join in a program at the school on Tuesday night at a program at the school.

en, Duke Spend Day From Huge Crowds

Australia—Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh slipped out a side Government House from official en- Only a handful of Australian up with them.

can Youth Elects Tipton

of officers, with Bert med president, high- week's meeting of r branch, Anglican oles Association of church.

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Winter foot

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& ELKINS ITED d Ave. W.

Mrs. Slatta Wins At Norway Sons' Whist Party Here

Thirteen tables were in play at last week's Sons of Norway whist party and dance, in the Sons of Norway hall.

Mrs. Julia Slatta took women's first prize with Mrs. Signe Jensen taking second prize. In the men's division, O. Giske was first and Henry Lindquist second. The door prize went to Eldor Andersen.

The committee in charge included Mrs. E. Sornes, Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnsen, Mr. and Mrs. K. Dehli and O. K. Olsen.

THIS WEEK

The Canadian Club will meet Wednesday, Feb. 10, in the Legion auditorium. Guest speaker F. E. Anfield, on the topic "Thirty Years With the Coast Indians."

United Church W.A. tea will be held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. M. Greene, 945 Borden Street.

The Lutheran Valentine tea will be held Saturday, Feb. 13, at the Lutheran church.

IOOE Founder's Day tea will be held Saturday afternoon in the ladies' lounge at the Canadian Legion hall.

NORWEGIAN EXPLORER Greenland was discovered by the Norwegian chief, Eric Red, in the 10th century.

U.S. College Girls Thrilled With Canadian Hospitality

MONTREAL (CP)—A couple of American girls are convinced that "Canadian hospitality is marvellous."

Anna Scharrenberg, 18-year-old student at the State Teachers College at Danbury, Conn., and her friend June Moeller are going back home after a brief sojourn in Canada "to gain experience."

Their trip was in line with the policy of the college to have students in their freshman or sophomore years try some new experience approved by the faculty.

"Some of the students," says Anna, "job off to Mexico and Florida, while others just experiment with hobbies at home. We decided to come to Canada."

She says that until recently the girls knew little about things on this side of the border. But there is a new interest in Canada among younger Americans at the moment. Anna says this has been encouraged by an increasing number of articles

about Canada in United States newspapers and magazines—such as stories about the St. Lawrence seaway.

The girls—they are fourth-year science students—financed their own trip to Montreal and Ottawa, but found plenty of willing helpers on arrival. The Montreal Council of Women acted as hostesses here, and at Ottawa the girls were chaperoned by Senator Cairine Wilson. The Canadian-American Women's Committee arranged a sight-seeing schedule.

The girls said they experienced only one disappointment on the trip—there weren't enough Mounties about.

"We didn't expect to see them on every street corner, however," said June.

So they settled for postcards featuring pictures of the red-coats. "We're taking a lot of postcards home to show our friends."



MRS. MAUD TOBEY, diminutive widow of 81, works a full-time job in a Hamilton real estate office. Mrs. Tobey, who stands five-foot-one and weighs 80 pounds, works a regular 9-to-5 day, doing clerical chores, answering the telephone and running errands. She laughs at the thought of quitting.

Prince Rupert Daily News
Monday, February 8, 1954

readers

• Sons of Norway meeting, Monday, Feb. 8, 8 p.m. All members please attend. (32)

• Regular monthly meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose No. 1051 at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 9. (33)

• Hey Fellas... take your Sweetie to see Valentine Varieties at the Capitol, Sunday the 14th. Tickets now on sale all over town. (34)

• The Annual General Meeting of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Mutual Protective Fund will be held at the Civic Centre Club Room, Monday, February 8 at 8:00 p.m. Please attend. (32)

Fred E. Dowdie

OPTOMETRIST
New address: 303 2nd Ave. W.
Phone Green 960

Jack McRae Returns to City

Jack McRae returned Saturday afternoon from a week-long business trip to Vancouver.

The former Liberal MLA for this riding said on his arrival by air that he was glad to see the Chamber of Commerce "took the lead in objecting to sale of our drydock without some guarantee that the new owner would continue to operate it." Mr. McRae is a member of the Chamber.

Chinese Dish

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Headquarters of the Air Division at Metz, in France, control the three Continental Wings of Sabre jet fighters and the Air Materiel Base in the U.K. that provides logistic support. Another Sabre Wing, located at North Luffenham, comes under operational control of RAF Fighter Command pending completion of its Continental base at Marville, not far from Metz. It is scheduled to move over to the Continent this year and come under the Air Division proper.

Meanwhile, the Wings on the Continent, each made up of three Sabre squadrons, are well established, and are carrying on a continuous training program. This includes participation in numerous training exercises involving other NATO air defence formations, and the RCAF squadrons have handled themselves in these exercises has brought glowing praise from officials high in the NATO defence set-up. These Wings are located at Grostenquin, in France, and at Zweibrücken and Baden-Spellingen, in Western Germany.

The Air Division, headed by Air Vice-Marshal Hugh Campbell, forms a part of 4th Allied Tactical Air Force, whose headquarters are at Trier, in Western Germany. Similar USAF and French fighter divisions make up the remainder of 4th ATAF. This formation in turn forms part of Allied Air Forces, Central Europe, whose headquarters are at Fontainebleau, outside Paris.

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 Building.
 D.D.E. Founders' Day Tea,
 Feb. 12, 2:30 p.m., Ladies'
 Canadian Legion.
 Canadian Valentine Tea, Feb.
 13.
 W.A. Rummage Sale, Gor-
 don and Anderson's, Feb. 13.
 W.A. Rummage Sale, Feb. 13,
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 Valentine Dance, Feb.
 14, invitation only. Tickets
 \$1.00. Barber Shop.
 W.A. Rummage Sale,
 206 6th Street.
 of Prayer, Cathedral,
 20 March 3, evenings.
 Children's Dental Clinic Bake
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 20.
 W.A. Rummage Sale,
 20.
 Patrick's Tea, Catholic
 School, March 17.
 Edward P.T.A. Tea and
 March 18.
 Exhibition, High School,
 March 31. Afternoon
 evening April 1.
 Presbyterian Spring Sale Ap-
 ril 1.
 W.A. Rummage Sale,
 20.
 Daughters Easter Tea,
 20.
 Bazaar, April 14.
 of the Moose Spring
 Sale, Mrs. Fred Gilm-
 15th Ave. West, April 15.
 welcome.
 Gaillard Spring Sale, April
 15.
 Civic Centre Spring Show,
 20, 30, May 1.
 W.A. Spring Bazaar
 20.
 Peter's Spring Bazaar,
 20.

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 ary 14, a daughter, Shirley Anne.

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**BLACKWOOD on
 BRIDGE**
 By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

**Partners Must Work
 Together On Defense**

Here is an excellent example of imaginative play
 and partnership co-operation on the defense. Against
 the final contract of three no trump Mr. Masters op-
 ened the jack of clubs.

Mr. Dale surveyed the situa-
 tion quickly. He had a pretty
 fair hand with two honors in
 the suit his partner had led and
 both majors bottled up. How-
 ever, he realized this was not
 enough to beat the hand.

Discarding the idea of trying
 to do the job with his own
 cards, he elected to have a try
 at developing his partner's
 hand. His plan involved play-
 ing the queen of clubs on the
 first trick.

LAST CHANCE

You can hardly blame Mr.
 Champion for winning with the
 king since as far as he knew
 this was his last chance to take
 a trick with that card. And, nat-
 urally enough, he started the
 diamonds at trick two, playing
 the king from his hand.

So far things had gone as Mr.
 Dale had hoped. They con-
 tinued to go that way when Mr.
 Masters laid off the first dia-
 mond lead. When Mr. Champion
 then led his last diamond, Mr.
 Masters won with the ace and
 Mr. Dale, bringing his plan to
 its final fulfillment, discarded
 the ace of clubs.

With the clubs unblocked, Mr.
 Masters was able to run off 5
 tricks in the suit to put the con-
 tract down 2.

To go back to trick one, Mr.
 Dale had seen that the club suit
 would be helplessly blocked if he
 made the "normal" play of the
 ace at trick one and returned
 the queen. Mr. Champion would
 simply hold up his king and let
 the queen win. A shift to some
 other suit would then be neces-
 sary and that would put the
 timing of the hand in Mr.
 Champion's favor.

The way the hand was actu-
 ally played, it appeared to Mr.
 Champion that the ace of clubs
 was on his left. Therefore, to
 hold up his king at trick one
 would be to invite the defenders
 to win at least four clubs and
 the ace of diamonds, whereas to
 win with the king of clubs
 would make the contract if the
 opposing clubs were divided
 four and four.

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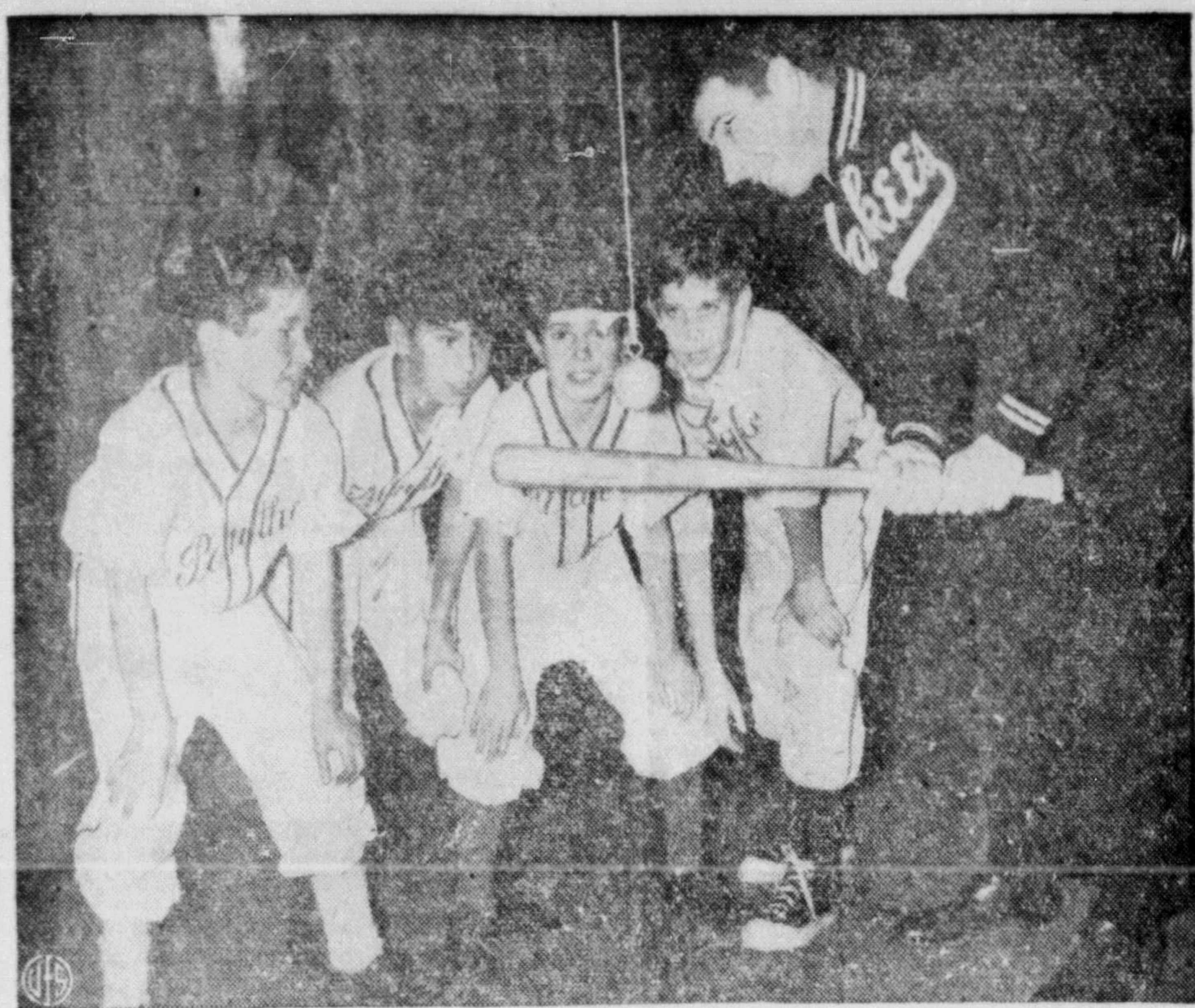
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TAKING TIME OUT from his honeymoon with Marilyn Monroe, Joe DiMaggio conducts a batting instruction session for Little Leaguers of the Edgewater, N.J., PAL team. With Joe, who is in New York for a television appearance, are (left to right) Dennis Meehan, 9; George Gruber, 9; Bob Kettle, 10; and Tom Keating, 11.

G & A Crowding League Leaders As Millers Downed 10th Time

Gordon and Anderson chalked up their fourth win in a row Saturday night when they downed the luckless CCC 300 Club 53-44 in a regular Senior B baseball fixture.

In the Inter A league North Star continued to dominate league play by coming out on top of a low-scoring game with Fraser and Payne 32-23.

General Motors of the Inter B league dumped the league leading Manson's 35-27.

Rupe Holkestad racked up 19 points as the hardwaremen handed the pulp millers their tenth loss of the season. G & A haven't lost a game since January 12 and are now one game

away from the Senior B loop pacesetters Manson's Omegas who have won 9 games and lost 4.

Gordon and Anderson have played one game more than Manson's and have won 8 and lost 6. CCC have won only three games.

BOTH TEAMS SHORT

The close-checking Senior encounter, well controlled by referees Don Hartwig and Bill Morrison, saw G & A take the floor minus the services of Jimmy Flaten, out with a cut thigh, and CCC were without the playing coach Pop Pay.

Four full minutes of play went

by before Joe Davis of G & A scored the first field goal of the game and it wasn't until the 4:10 mark that CCC scored a single point. G & A were never headed, taking the first quarter 11-9, the second 16-11, splitting the third 11-11 and capturing the final frame 15-13.

Bill Sunberg paced the CCC squad with 16 points followed by Sid Scherk with 11. Bob MacFarlane, now in Senior B company for good, helped the G & A cause with 9 points.

The Inter A game, not up to standard by any means, saw North Star bottle up Fraser and Payne 8-2 in the first quarter and then barely managed to stem the rallying drygoods crew the rest of the way. The bottlers won the second frame 9-7 but lost the third and fourth 8-7 and 11-8.

Bill Morrison, North Star captain, led his crew with 13 points closely followed by Rey McKay with 10. Gary Morrison paced Fraser and Payne with 9 points.

TWO TECHNICALS

Coach Don Hartwig drew one of F & P's technical fouls and the hot-tempered Doug Sankey drew the other.

In the hard-fought Inter B fixture General Motors held Manson's 8-8 in the first quarter, outscored them 9-5 in the second for a half-time 17-13 lead. Manson's managed a tied third quarter 7-7 but lost the final stanza 11-7.

Senior B League
Gordon and Anderson—R. Holkestad 19, Davis 11, Webber 6, Abbey 4, M. Holkestad, Currie 4, MacFarlane 9. Total 53.

CCC 300—S. Scherk 11, D. Scherk 7, Sunberg 16, Marshall 5, Christensen 2, Thompson 3. Total 44.

Inter A League
North Star—R. McKay 10, Helts 3, Nickerson 4, Tait, Black, Donaldson 2, Flaudenchild, B. Sankey, W. Morrison 13. Total 37.

Fraser & Payne—K. Kristianson 5, Ciccone 2, G. Morrison 9, Forbes 6, Stewart 2, D. Sankey 4, H. McKay 12. Total 28.

Inter B League
General Motors—J. Carlson, Bowers, Young 2, Leask 10, Dean 4, Stanwood, Forward, Pederson 1, Nelson 6, Shenton 12. Total 35.

Manson's—G. Gray, Strand, Webber 4, Erickson 1, Hodgkinson 7, Anderson 5, B. Sedgewick 5, T. Sedgewick 5. Total 27.

Edmonton Up To Fourth Spot

(By The Canadian Press)
Edmonton Flyers, of the Western Hockey League, in fifth spot at the beginning of the week, twice in two days hammered down second-place Calgary Stampeders to move into fourth place, ahead of faltering New Westminster Royals and one point behind Saskatoon Quakers.

Royals helped Flyers keep margin with a 3-2 victory over Quakers Saturday while Edmonton was vanquishing Calgary 5-3.

Then, in the only Sunday action in the WHL, Seattle Bombers, eight points behind Victoria with a firm hold on the cellar spot, came alive and lashed Quakers 10-2.

Rocket Richard at Best As Habs Trounce Rangers

By JIM BASTABLE
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Before a maximum 15,925 fans in New York, Montreal Canadiens, who have always ranked among the best in color clubs, downed the fifth-place Rangers 4-1 in Madison Square Garden.

The Garden had its first sell-out crowd in more than five years.

In Chicago, only 6,876 subdued followers turned out to see the last-place Black Hawks, shackled with one of their poorest seasons in history. The Hawks beat Toronto Maple Leafs 2-1 for their 10th victory in 54 games.

The New Yorkers expected good form Sunday night and they got it. Maurice Richard, Montreal's great rightwinger, was at his best. He scored his 21st and 32nd goals of the season as Canadiens cooled off the Rangers for the second straight night.

In another league game Sunday night, the league-leading Detroit Red Wings and the fourth-place Boston Bruins fought to a 1-1 tie at Boston Gardens.

In three games Saturday, the Leafs blanked the Hawks 6-0 before a 12,541 crowd at Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens, Canadiens beat the Rangers 4-3 and Detroit defeated Boston 4-2.

The Rocket boosted his all-time goal total to 379 last night with a couple of typical Richard blasts; low and hard from about 15 feet out. His total output now is 55 more than the old mark set by Neil Stewart.

Rookie Jean Beliveau and Floyd Currie tallied the other Montreal goals and helped

Ex-Champion Battling Nelson Dies of Cancer

CHICAGO (AP)—The courageous, tragic life of Oscar (Battling) Nelson, one of boxing's finest, ended Sunday in a charity ward.

The former brilliant and once wealthy lightweight champion succumbed to lung cancer at the age of 71—a wasted, incoherent little man without a penny to his name.

It was the end of a slide from the heights of prestige and fortune—a slide that began nearly 25 years ago for the storied "Durable Dane," whose fists earned him the world's title in the early 1920s.

He lost a half-million dollar fortune in the financial crash of 1929 and spent his last years subsisting on the public dole and the handouts of friends.

Just a month ago he was committed to Chicago state hospital after a court found him suffering from "an incurable senile dementia" and unable to take care of himself. A week before, his wife, Edna, 49, had died.

Nelson weighed 80 pounds when he was sent to the institution.

He and Mrs. Nelson had been living in a cheap near north side hotel for several years. Periodically friends who remembered his past greatness got together to help him.

Nelson, who came to the United States from Denmark as an infant, fought his first fight at 14 against a circus heavyweight. He won with one punch but the management reneged on a promised \$1 payment and it was 16 years before he collected. He sued the circus and was awarded the dollar with interest.

Thereafter, in a 22-year ring career, he fought approximately 250 times. He won the lightweight championship in 1908 with a knockout over Joe Gans, the clever Baltimore Negro, and lost it in 1910 in a 40-round bout with Ad Wolgast.

His last match, in 1917, was a 12-round no-decision affair with the then lightweight champ, Fred Welsh.

Vernon Drops Pair to Flyers

British Columbia teams in interior leagues find it pretty tough going to defeat Spokane Flyers when across the border.

Latest victims of a two-game loss to Flyers are Vernon Canadians, of the Okanagan senior league, who dropped 5-3 and 4-1 decisions to the Western International League Flyers Saturday and Sunday.

Canadiens take second-place again. Aldo Gaudolin scored for Rangers.

At Chicago, Bill Mosenko scored at 2:38 when Toronto was short-handed and Jack McIntyre beat goalkeeper Harry Lumley at 7:14. The Leafs' lone goal came at 11:42 of the second period when Ron Stewart drove the puck past netminder Al Rollins.

Rookie Earl Reibel's second-period goal gave Detroit the tie in Boston as the Wings lengthened their undefeated streak to seven games, the longest of the season.

Winner Lee Labine lashed his own rebound past Detroit goalie Terry Sawchuk midway through the second period to give the Bruins a 1-0 edge.

Defenceman Doug Harvey gave Canadiens their victory Saturday by firing two goals. Paul Meger and Lorne Davis, the latter recalled from Montreal Royals of the Quebec League, scored the other Montreal goals. Paul Ronty, Max Bentley and Wally Hergesheimer counted for New York.



WHEN THE NEWEST of Italy's boxing finds, Milo Maligoli, steps on the scales the attendant has to stand on a chair to read the measurements. The seven-foot-tall fighter stretches the height-measure to capacity, as he arrives at the Rome Stadium to begin his ring career.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—Heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano will not be seen in serious action again before he fights Ezzard Charles here next June mainly because his manager, Al Weill, does not feel physically up to running a training camp at this time.

Al underwent a serious operation less than a month ago and still is forced to take things easy. Otherwise, he says, he probably would have permitted Rocky to take a few swipes at Danny Baccaroni next month. Rocky, himself, is polling for a fight right now.

"Income tax positively had nothing to do with it," Weill said.

"Even if it would have given us only 20 cents on the dollar, it would have been that much. Everybody has to pay income tax. But right now I just don't feel like trying to get Rocky ready for a fight in six weeks."

"Anyhow, what would a win over Baccaroni mean? They would just say that Rocky was picking soft touches. We'll fight Charles, the man who really deserves the chance, and then nobody in the world can point a finger at us."

The Charles fight, as Al puts it, is "practically" made. He expects to meet with president Jim Norris of the International Boxing Club here this week and iron out the details.

DESERVES FIGHT

"I want Charles to have the fight, because you might say we ducked him for Roland La Starza last summer," Weill said. "He deserved it as much as La Starza did. Rocky wants him, too."

Except for boxing, a few exhibitions Rocky intends to remain at Grossinger's, the Catskill resort where he does his training, from now right through to June.

"Right now all Rocky thinks about is keeping himself in shape," Weill said. He's out running five or six miles every morning.

He never lets his weight go over 190-91. The way Rocky takes care of himself I don't see why he shouldn't stay at his peak another five or six years."

Leonard Places

PHOENIX, Ariz. (CP)—Cary Middlecoff and veteran Ed Furgol came from behind to tie for the \$2,000 first prize in the \$10,000 Phoenix open golf tournament Sunday while Stan Leonard of Vancouver finished just three strokes behind the leaders. Leonard won \$560.

Lamb's
NAVY RUM
a staunch old friend

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RUDDERHAM DOWNS LAURIE TO TAKE CHALLENGE CUP

Bob Rudderham's rink Sunday put a quick end to Laurie's possession of the Bert Young Challenge cup played for weekly at the Prince Rupert Curling club when they won 15-12. The Laurie rink of Hector McKinnon, Dave McKinnon and Ben Skalmerud held the trophy for one week.

The game was a wide open one and while Rudderham's crew of Wilf McLean, Otto Quast and Jack Paul were headed, Laurie came through with three four-enders to make it exciting. Rudderham needed two three-enders and a four ender in the eighth to retain his lead.

Challenge for next Sunday's game has not been posted yet.

STORMDAHL TOPS TEN-PIN LEAGUE

Neil Stormdahl took double honors in the Mixed Ten-Pin league when he rolled a high single of 199 and a high three of 377.

Women's high single was won by Dot Marshall with 188 and she also took women's high three

with a score of 498. Tynymites took tea single with 633 and rolled 1815 to take tea three.

Results: Tynymites 3, Aces 1; Luckies 1, M & W Dominoes 4, Timberlakes 4.

Today to Wednesday "Dangerous" "Hurricane"

DANGEROUS CROSSING

HE BLEW THE TOWN SKY HIGH!

TOTEM
A Famous Players Theatre

"The Cruel Sea"

Starring **JACK HAWKINS**

will be playing at

The Capitol Theatre

MONDAY and TUESDAY

February 8th and 9th

SHOWS AT 6:45 - 9:15 P.M.

Spring magic in COATS and SUITS

JUST ARRIVED FROM

THE FASHION CENTRES OF THE WORLD

PARKER'S Exclusive
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

Any resemblance between this ad and a popular Radio-TV program purely intentional.

"DRAGNET"

A BOB PARKER LIMITED PRESENTATION

"ONLY THE PRICES HAVE BEEN CHANGED TO PROTECT THE INNOCENT"

HERE'S THE FACTS, JUST THE FACTS, SIR:
The day is Monday. The name is Bob Parker Ltd. We are in the new and used car business. We're working on McBride Street and Third Avenue, Prince Rupert, B.C. As public servants we're experienced—we've been here for eight years. We have a large selection of used cars—real bargains—that we're offering the public. Drop in and see for yourself.

HERE'S A RUNDOWN FOR YOU:
The chief inspected all of the used cars on the lot and gave them a clean bill of health. Nothing misleading. He had the boys wash them and they're all clean. The men in shop went over them with a fine-tooth comb; everything checked out. We did one thing—they're all alcoholics... right, Mam, every one had a radiator of anti-freeze and is ready to roll.

HERE'S TODAY'S LINEUP:

'48 FORD PICKUP Box on back. All shape. \$270 Down After seeing our lineup here's one car you'll recognize as a good buy.	'52 FORD SEDAN Heater. Excellent condition. \$840 Down Here's a chance to cop a real buy. Don't let your feet drag. Net this before it gets away.	'51 MERCURY TUDOR All accessories. \$880 Down Nobody could disguise a car. It's a real buy—burns, scars or fingerprints.
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BOB PARKER LIMITED
"THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE"

Follow Your Heart To Wallace's

FOR VALENTINE DAY

SLIPS	TABLECLOTHS	UMBRELLAS	HOSIERY
GOWNS	BEDSPREADS	BLANKETS	BLOUSES
PANTIES	HOUSECOATS	TOWELS	SKIRTS

WALLACE'S DEPT. STORE

ANNUAL MEETING
CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

Civic Centre Common Lounge
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10 at 8 p.m.

Reports and Election of New Officers
EVERYBODY WELCOME

WUNDA WEVE has it!

Pity the plight of poor Mrs. DeCoven. She chose a carpet that wasn't Loom Woven. Each day she has it, her carpet gets leaner... It's pile disappears in her vacuum cleaner.

That's why women who know what smart buying's about Buy Loom Woven Wunda Weve—pile can't pull out!

9 x 12 Carpet only \$139.00

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