

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"

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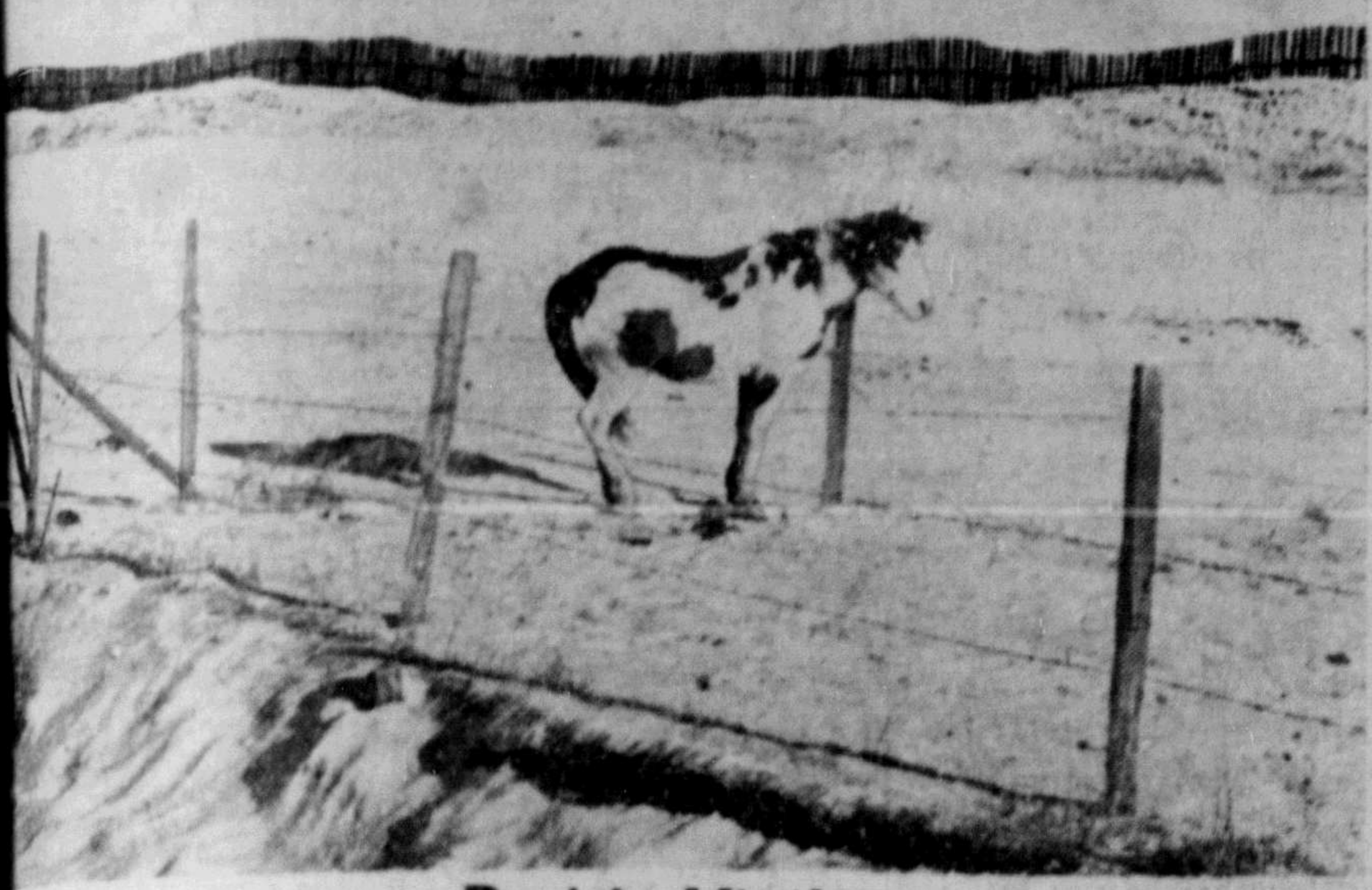
PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1953

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TOMORROW'S TIDES

Monday, February 14, 1953
Pacific Standard Time

1:42	21.5 feet
13:39	23.1 feet
7:37	4.6 feet
20:02	0.6 feet



Prairie Vigil

CALICO TURNS HIS BACK to the wind as he keeps vigil on a snow-covered field near the edge. Alta. The wavy line of the snow fence in the background and the barbed wire in the foreground give an old west atmosphere to this neat camera study.

Premier Dares Opposition Defeat Sacred Government

VICTORIA — Premier Bennett has dared the opposition to oppose his government's Throne speech debate, in which no Social Credit members are taking part.

When the vote came, the opposition abstained from voting. The technical issue arose over a night sitting. The Premier wanted a sitting Thursday night.

He got it—to speed up the Throne speech debate, in which no Social Credit members are taking part.

They said they had been given only an hour's notice of the night session after an agreement that no night sitting would be held before next week.

Their members had not had time to prepare their speeches, especially new members.

At one point, CCF Leader Harold Winch said: "How low can you sink, Mr. Premier?" CCF and Liberal benches cried, "Shame, shame."

Mr. Bennett was called to order by the Speaker when he tried to speak a second time on the same motion.

PONTIFF 'INTERVENES' IN ROSENBERG SENTENCE

VATICAN CITY — "L'osservatore Romano" said today that Pope Pius XII has intervened on behalf of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, atomic spies sentenced to death.

The Vatican newspaper indicated that the Pontiff asked the U.S. government to spare the lives of the Rosenbergs, if possible, be saved.

Motorists Warned to Get Licences Before Feb. 28

Motorists are being urged to get their licences before Feb. 28. The RCMP has issued a warning that licences will not be issued after that date.

Everyone needing licences may purchase them at the government agent's office in the Court House, the only office which handles motor-vehicle licences in the city.

However, in cases where these have not been received, application to Victoria should be made immediately.

No licences will be issued without these forms and not having them will be no excuse for persons not renewing their licence by Feb. 28, expiry date of last year's licence, police say.

Minimum fine upon conviction of operating a vehicle without current licence is \$10, as prescribed in the Motor-Vehicles Act.

Licences this year are not in form of a new plate, but a small blue metal tab with an insignia and the year date "1953" stamped on it is issued.

The insignia is a totem pole for commercial vehicles and both the maple leaf and totem pole for passenger cars. The tab is designed to cover the 1952 date and insignia and fastens to the plate with the same bolts used in the original licence.

Gunboats Back Port

VICTORIA — Four Communist gunboats have returned to the port of Amoy, merchant ships arriving here today.

It is possible for even a ship to enter the harbor, said a port official.

Huge Hydro-Electric Project Proposed For Northern B. C.

RCMP Get Letters From CCF

OTTAWA (CP)—The Liberal majority of the Commons defence committee, backed by one Social Credit member, on Thursday rejected an opposition motion for a wide inquiry into Canada's Defence Department.

The vote was 13 to 7. At the same time, the committee heard Percy Wright (CCF—Melfort) say the Department of Defence Production will hear very shortly from "authorities" about a "certain matter."

He earlier defined the matter as correspondence dealing with dishonesty and extravagance on a secret defence contract.

Mr. Wright said: "I am turning this matter over to the police."

RCMP said today they are discussing with defence officials correspondence turned over to them by two CCF MPs.

Out of discussions is expected to come a decision whether there is sufficient evidence to warrant police investigation.

The correspondence was taken to RCMP headquarters by Mr. Wright and Stanley Knowles of Winnipeg North Centre.

It is understood the CCF made its own initial investigation into the author of the letters and, being satisfied, decided to go to the police.

Allegations also are understood to involve persons in relatively high places.



"WE WEREN'T SPEEDING"—How could traffic officer Walter Magahay give a ticket to these four lovelies from the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto? They're in one of the 200 new 1953 models to be displayed at the National Motor Show in Toronto. The show is the first to be held since 1939. Left to right, in the front seat: Joan Maxwell, Winnipeg, and Roma Butler, St. John's, Nfld.; rear seat, Jeanine Perron, Montreal, and Barbara Franklin, Regina.

Flood Relief Fund Passes \$1,200 Mark

The door-to-door canvass of city homes by the Prince Rupert European Flood Relief Committee last night netted \$938.78 to bring total receipts of the campaign to date to \$1,283.31.

Part of the new figure also includes balance of business section donors who were canvassed Wednesday. The residential canvass continues today.

The campaign was touched off last Thursday following an emergency meeting here of former Dutch residents concerned with suffering in the three European countries struck by disastrous floods.

Many former Dutch residents now in Prince Rupert have received letters telling of the disaster which struck them so suddenly as hurricane-battered high tides crumbled dykes and swept over more than a sixth of their country.

Reports indicated there were no more than 50 survivors at most in the village.

Walter Sheaffer Heads Pen Firm

FORT MADISON, Ia.—Walter A. Sheaffer has been elected president of the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company, it was announced today.

He succeeds his father, Craig Sheaffer, newly appointed assistant U.S. secretary of Commerce, who resigned as president and director of the company on accepting the appointment.

12 Killed In Explosion

RICHMOND, Calif. — Twelve men were killed Thursday when a thundering explosion heard and felt 20 miles away, ripped apart a dynamite mixing building of the Hercules Powder plant at nearby Pinole. Five men were injured.

Quake Kills 1,500

TEHRAN (CP)—Reports reaching the Iranian government today estimated about 1,500 persons were killed Thursday when an earthquake virtually wiped out the village of Torroud, in northeast Iran.

Atlin Development Would Dwarf Alcan

VICTORIA—Permission for surveys of the B.C. section of a proposed vast power development which would dwarf the Aluminum Company of Canada project at Kitimat was given today by Premier Bennett.

B.C. industrial circles were electrified yesterday with an announcement by an eastern Canadian executive that plans are under way to study a huge power development for metallurgical and chemical industries in the Atlin watershed in northern B.C. and Yukon.

Premier Bennett said his government has been approached for water power rights in the area but no options have yet been given.

Thayer Lindsley, president of Frobisher, Ltd., a big exploration and development company, told his executives and shareholders yesterday that funds were being set aside for surveys of the water power resources of the Yukon, under a permit from the Dominion director of water power.

The area concerned involves the 17,000-square-mile Atlin Lake, Taku Lake and Lake Laberge basin which drains into the Yukon River and holds a potential of more than 5,000,000 horsepower.

This compares with a total of 1,600,000 horsepower which Alcan hopes to develop in its \$550,000,000 Kitimat-Kemano project.

It is the same area that was investigated by the Aluminum Company of America as a hydro-electric power source for its proposed Skagway, Alaska, aluminum smelter.

Alcoa got the cold shoulder from the Dominion government when Resources Minister Winters refused permission of the water rights.

According to reports, the federal government had the Frobisher project in mind when it rejected Alcoa's application.

Although aluminum and magnesium are reported to be important in the new project, the company's plans are said to involve a wide range of metals which can be smelted by cheap electricity.

The entire area east of Atlin in northern B.C. as well as many parts of the Yukon including Yellowknife are known to be rich in minerals.

Shareholders of Frobisher Ltd. have approved an increase of authorized capital to 7,500,000 shares by creation of 1,500,000 additional shares of no par value.

Funds will be used in part for surveys of the water power resources and for estimates of metallurgical uses to which that power can be put in the expansion of activities of the Quebec subsidiary of the company.

Mr. Lindsley told shareholders that the company's expansion plans are expected to be sufficiently advanced within the next two months to call a special meeting to give complete details of the program.

No Admittance

STOCKHOLM (CP)—The Swedish social board has recommended that children under 15 be barred admittance to boxing matches because of "unfavorable" influence on their habits. The report also cited late hours and oppressive atmosphere surrounding most boxing events.

Bridge Game With No-Talking Rule Prevents Any Arguments

OTTAWA.—RCAF air crews flying the Korean airlift have come up with a new type of bridge game that could easily make them deaf to the hearts of thousands of conscientious card players.

Actually the game hasn't changed but the men have come up with an entirely new method of bidding—not a word is spoken.

Young Toronto Singer Arrives Concert at Centre Tonight

Prince Rupert music lovers today have the opportunity to hear one of Canada's outstanding performers with the young pianist today of James MacMillan, 23-year-old Royal Conservatory of Music baritone.

MacMillan will give a two-performance at the Civic Auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. He is being presented in a national concert feature of the Alaska Music Trail Auxiliary.

MacMillan (six-foot, five-inch) singer has attained his popularity in just four years. He has won several awards in a CBC netting stars contest and the Str. Ernest MacMillan prize in the performance of Handel's "The St. Matthew Passion."

As a member of the CBC and Royal Conservatory opera companies, Mr. MacMillan has established himself as an outstanding prospect in this field. He has appeared as guest soloist with many of the larger symphony orchestras in Ontario and twice has been heard in recital at the Eaton Auditorium in Toronto.

Press critics have said of him: "His voice has power and sweetness in equal measure and his words are a delight . . ."

"Mr. MacMillan is a singer of fine intelligence and feeling . . . his performance was completely satisfying . . ."

"An exceptional voice, rich and warm throughout . . . power apparently unlimited."



JAMES MILLIGAN



SIR ERNEST MacMILLAN, conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, is an attentive host at the 10th birthday party of the Kiwanis Music Festival. He offers a piece of cake to band leader Barbara Griffin and player Sheila Sulman of Toronto, two of the 19,000 competitors from 129 Ontario towns and cities. The festival is to be held in Toronto Feb. 16-28.

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia...

A Wise Decision

A REPORT that a chemical and metallurgical company is proposing to engineer a vast hydro-electric power development in the Atlin area will, if correct, amply vindicate Resources Minister Winters in his refusal to surrender headwaters of the Yukon River to the Aluminum Company of America.

Possibly Mr. Winters already had this ace up his sleeve when he announced his decision. Since the project as reported will produce five times as much power as that now underway at Kemano, negotiations leading to it must have consumed considerable time. It is even possible that Alcoa was beaten from the start.

Whatever the circumstances, the principle of Mr. Winters' decision was sound. Water which can be converted into power is liquid gold. We should no more think of letting it go for easy cash than we would consider disposing of our mineral fields and timber stands.

Another point to be considered in this particular instance is the development of the Yukon and northern B.C. In spite of the example being set by construction of a railway into the Ungava region of northern Quebec to exploit the iron ore resources there, mining by itself does not normally encourage the rapid opening up of a country.

Although it established the abundance of its gold reserves years ago, Yellowknife is still unconnected to the rest of Canada by road or rail. The same applies to the great uranium developments of northern Canada and to other remote areas where the main industry is digging wealth from the ground.

Processing and manufacturing are, however, another matter, primarily because they involve a two-way traffic and because they promote establishment of secondary industries. It was inevitable, for example, that a rail line would be built into Kitimat. No doubt this will be followed sooner or later by a highway and the site will have the 50,000 population predicted for it.

The same destiny awaits northern B.C. and the southwest corner of the Yukon if the anticipated hydro-electric project becomes reality. While the area is already served to a limited degree by a railway from Skagway, more extensive transportation facilities are almost certain to materialize. At this moment Pacific coast members of the U.S. Congress are endeavoring to win support for construction of a westerly highway or railway into Alaska. If the reported hydro-electric plans develop for the Canadian north, this country will assuredly be willing to co-operate to the fullest.

To this district it is all very good news indeed. Those governing our affairs and building our railways may never discard their belief that Vancouver is the logical shipping outlet for the Peace River country, but if they attempt to apply the same theory to far northern B.C. and the Yukon, we might as well suggest they forget the whole thing. It would be cheaper and quicker to walk.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

A small town is where everybody knows whose cheque is good and whose husband isn't.—Elmira (Ont) Signet.

Friday, the thirteenth. Anyway, you can afford to forget it, within a few more hours.

THAT INFAMOUS LIST

Anyone identified with the publishing business has distorted ideas if he ever feels like laughing at a typographical error. Instead, he would prefer to weep. There's a list of these slips happening all over the continent again and again. Each is a thorn in the flesh. Behold them: Sin for son. Cuties for duties. Bride for bridge. Flend for friend. Plague for plaque. Weneh for winch. Metal for medal. Botter for brother. Loving for living. Desire for reside. Mopeymoon for honeymoon. Uninformed for uniformed.

We admire a polar bear in that although he often takes a cold bath, he never brags about it.—Kitchener-Waterloo Record.

THAT'S ANOTHER MATTER And still another Western

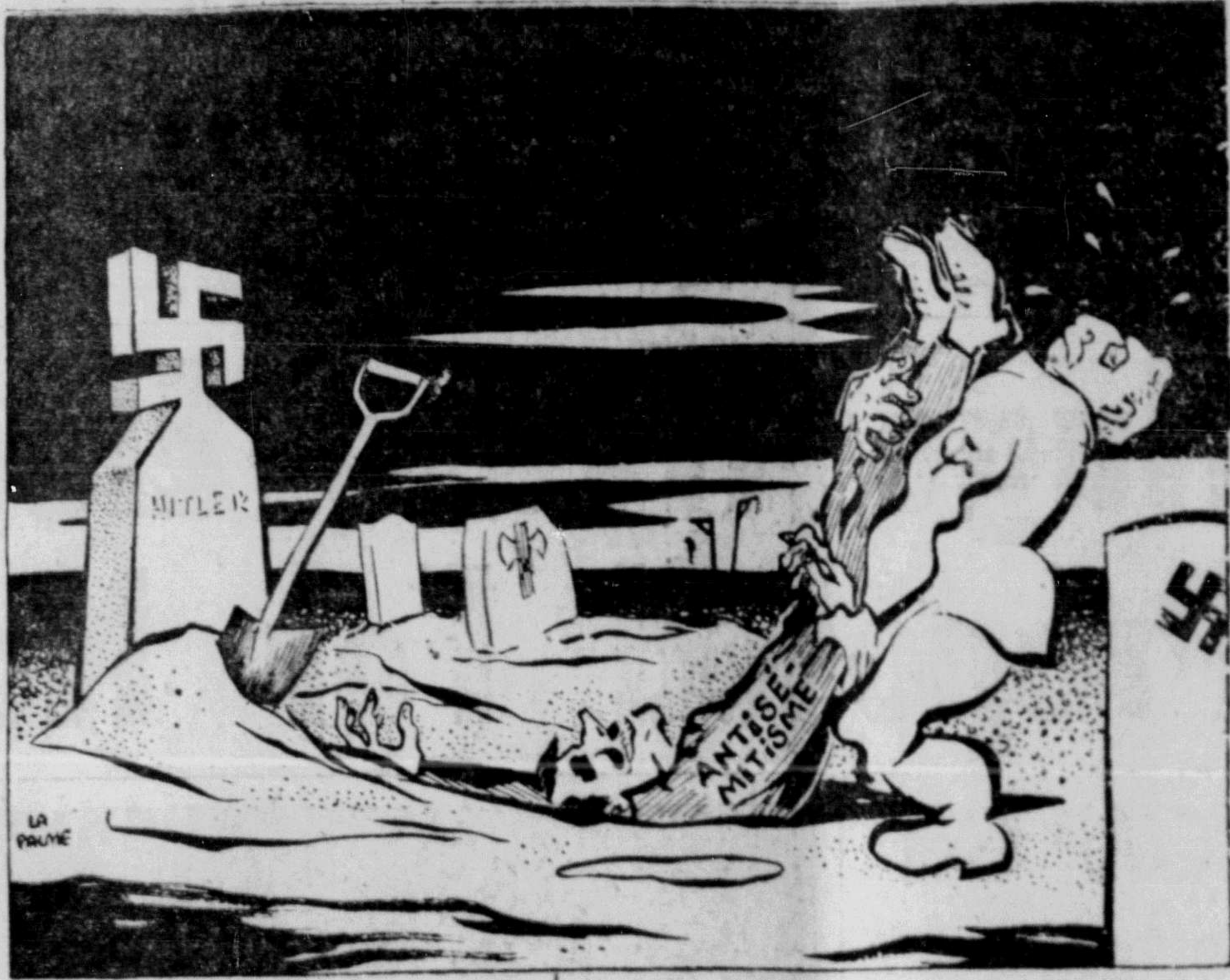
Canada soldier comes home with a Japanese bride. But we are totally unaware as to how Canadian ladies and Japanese gentlemen feel toward one another.

The Totem-Land Society keep pressing for the naming of streets, parks and points of interest in Kitimat with tribal names. Why not? Check up on our history, and you'll find many a name of importance has an Indian origin.

He was a glib, persuasive talker and he turned to the girl with this plea: "Let's have a companionate marriage. We'll live together for a while, and if we discover we've made mistakes, why then we can separate." She smiled on him with the wisdom of Arabia. "Sounds fine the way you say it. But what'll we do with the mistakes?"

Bird Lover

VANCOUVER @—Sympathy of a seven-year-old boy for nine budgies cost his parents \$65. He released a neighbor's birds from their cage, and his parents agreed to pay for the loss.



EN DERNIER RESORT (LAST RESORT) — By Robert La Palme in Montreal Le Devoir.

Victoria Report

Political Paradox Arises in House

A political paradox has arisen in the British Columbia Legislature.

The minority Social Credit government, which took office last summer, wants to be defeated on the floor of the House.

The three opposition parties want to keep Social Credit in power—for the time being at least.

LETTERBOX

WHO SHALL SUPPLY POWER? Editor, The Daily News.

I feel the time has arrived when I as an alderman should explain to the electors why I have consistently opposed the application of the Northern B.C. Power Company for permission to spend \$380,000 on diesel equipment in lieu of hydro development.

Also why it is my intention to oppose spending from \$2,500 to \$3,000 on a foolish venture of employing an engineer to tell the people how to vote in a selection between the Northern B.C. Power Company and the B.C. Power Commission.

That all boils down to confidence and integrity. For my part I have implicit confidence in Mr. Weston, the chief engineer, and his associates of the Power Commission.

They carry a great responsibility both to the government and the people. Therefore I definitely will oppose that expenditure as a total waste.

The motive behind the power company's application for diesel extension to the utility commission at a cost of \$380,000 has a two-fold purpose, and is full of dynamite that will blast its way to power regardless of public opinion, if not successfully opposed by City Council.

That achievement can be accomplished on one single vote of a member of the city council in the following manner:

A motion is presented to council opposing the application of the power company now before the PUC for the stated expenditure of \$380,000. A divided opinion of council may result in four votes in support of the motion and four against.

The mayor then must cast the deciding vote. Should he vote on the negative side of the motion, right there the application of the power company is endorsed by the city council and the power company is secure in its possession without further question as competition between the power company and the Power Commission ends.

The Power Commission will have nothing to do with a utility carrying such a financial burden founded on diesel equipment.

For my part, I will continue to oppose the power company's application until the people have an opportunity to decide by vote as to which company will serve them with power.

Anything short of that is a simple sell-out.

ALD. GEORGE B. CASEY

No Producing Oil Wells Being Worked in B.C.

VICTORIA @—No producing oil well has yet been brought into production in British Columbia, Lands Minister Robert Sommers said Wednesday in a return filed in the Legislature.

In reply to other questions by Rupert Hagen (CCF-Grand Forks-Greenwood), Mr. Sommers said total daily production of natural gas from 18 proven wells in the province is 152,000,000 cubic feet. All wells are in the Peace River district.

He said 31,430,548 acres are covered by oil and gas permits in the Peace. Thirty-eight companies hold a total of 234 permits and 34 individuals hold 148 permits.

Mr. Hagen said in Legislature that B.C. and Alberta should give up any ideas they might have about extending their boundaries northward into the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

This suggestion came recently from a conference at Edmonton between Premier Bennett of B.C. and Premier Manning of Alberta.

Mr. Hagen said the suggestion is resented by the people of the Yukon and "B.C. hasn't anything to give the Yukoners."

"We have enough land covered with glaciers and ice now," he added.



HANDS OVER COMMAND—Air Marshal W. A. Curtis, 59, retiring chief of the air staff, reviews an RCAF guard of honor at air force headquarters in Ottawa. Air Marshal Curtis handed over command of the RCAF to Air Marshal C. R. Slemon. Flt. Lt. Val Burdett of Sarnia, Ont., is at extreme left.

As I See It



Marry All Or None

IF YOU want to read a different, unique novel about U.S. big business get "Executive Suite" by Cameron Hawley, Thomas Allen, \$3.50.

It is about what happens when the dynamic president of a big furniture company drops dead, and how the five vice-presidents struggle for the kingship job.

The whole action takes place in 25 hours. It is exciting as any detective story. But—promise—do not peek at the last page until you have really read the book or you will spoil everything.

MY FREQUENT but friendly critic Frank Cusack writes to the Vancouver Sun accusing me of inconsistency. (I admit it, Frank.) He rightly says that I have been a long time advocate of out-and-out Atlantic Union—that is, a federation of all the western democracies, with one citizenship, one foreign policy, one defence force.

So, he asks, why not advocate federation of the British Commonwealth alone or why not just "federal union between the U.S. and Canada"?

Had I been born 30 years sooner I most certainly would have been an advocate of the federation of what we now call the British Commonwealth. I think it would have been a wonderful idea if the one-fifth of the people of the world who owned allegiance to King Edward VII about 1903 had formed one central elected parliament to govern foreign policy and defence.

But the main reason why that did not happen was because Canada had a deep instinct which made her oppose any move, even within the Commonwealth, which might worsen Canadian-U.S. relationships.

In other words we would never go into any purely British federation because that might have been considered an affront to our next-door neighbor, the U.S.A.

UNDER every Canadian government, regardless of political stripe, we have been guided by two fundamental principles: We will retain our free voice and free choice in the free British world kingdom and we will do our utmost to live as the closest friend and best neighbor of the U.S.A.

Thus immediately after World War One Canada successfully put pressure on Britain to end her alliance with Japan, because of the increasing antagonism between Japan and U.S.A. Canada alone could not unite with U.S.A. because that would break up the British Commonwealth. On balance, the loss would outweigh the gain.

If Uncle Sam wants to marry up with Miss Canada he must marry the whole darn family—the entire British Commonwealth. But when we form that federation of the free it must meet certain terms—or it won't take place.

We won't give up our Throne, our Queen, our flags, our identity. In the future federation the English, Scottish, Canadian and American, Frenchman, German, Scandinavian will have equal rights and equal duties.

OTTAWA DIARY By NORM M. MacLEOD

The picture of Socialist Britain as a land in which labor lords it in the saddle and gallops madly off in all directions in pursuit of Utopian schemes has just received a rude jolt in official Ottawa circles.

Presumably a little indignant as well as impatient over some of the misconceptions which Canadians have been forming on the subject of the comparative industry, efficiency and expensiveness of British labor, the United Kingdom High Commissioner's office has issued some pertinent figures. They pull no punches whatever. And they don't do much to uphold the legend of over-all North American efficiency in the labor field.

In fact, they go a considerable distance towards placing the strict accuracy of that legend in doubt.

In reply to the commonly-

held fallacy that your worker doesn't put in as many hours as his Canadian or American counterpart, the Kingdom figures show British labor at the present is working an average of 38.8 hours per week, as against Canadian average of 41 and a United States average of about 41 hours.

Then, on the subject of the United Kingdom statistics compare the British worker with the States worker. Once again figures favor the United Kingdom. The index of output stands at 129, second to the Swedish index of 133 corresponding Canadian is 107; the corresponding States index is 100.

Finally, on the subject of productivity, the United Kingdom statistics compare the British worker with the States worker. Once again figures favor the United Kingdom. The index of output stands at 129, second to the Swedish index of 133 corresponding Canadian is 107; the corresponding States index is 100.

MILESTONES From the Files of The Daily News

40 Years Ago Today H. A. Philpotts resigned his position as secretary-treasurer of the Prince Rupert Fish and Cold Storage. He will remain in Prince Rupert however.

Florence A. Brennan of the hospital nursing staff and W. J. Jefferson, manager of Wallace Fisheries were married at a quiet wedding ceremony this morning.

30 Years Ago Today Several fish boats were forced to proceed to Ketchikan to market their fish on account of the rough weather here.

The police commission decided to reduce the police force from six to four men including the chief. Mayor Newton explained that the reduction would be in the nature of an experiment.

20 Years Ago Today The Moose Hall was filled to capacity at a meeting of citizens and miners gathering to hear at first hand, experiences and conditions at Anxox. Alderman G.W. Rudderham presided.

10 Years Ago Today Raymond Arthur Davies noted Canadian author giving a talk on Russia, which was sponsored by the Civic Labor Federation here, stated Canadians could learn something from the Soviet and the people of Russia are essentially the same as Canadians.

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RUPERT RADIO & ELECTRIC Phone 644 Box 1279

NOTICE Appeals on Sections 2, 5, 6, 7 and 8 will be heard tonight, Friday, commencing at 8 p.m., at the City Council Chambers, City Hall. (Signed) H. S. WHALEN, Chairman, Court of Revision.

EUROPEAN FLOOD RELIEF HOME COOKING SALE Commencing 10:30 A.M. TOMORROW—BULKLEY MARKET All those interested in donating home cooking of any kind please bring to Bulkley Market, Third Avenue.

Evangelist Nels Pedersen of the Evangelical Lutheran Church Conducting CONSECRATION SERVICES St. Paul's Lutheran Church Every Night except Saturday Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Week Nights: 8 p.m. COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

With Sandy

Three well-known couples are heading for... Herbie Morgan... Sather, are heading for... last night on the... George and will fly to... from Vancouver... on board were Bill and... Stone, who are heading... Vegas and points in... They'll be gone... month... and Mary Brown are on... to New York, Wash... and Florida and will... be away a couple of... Daughter Anne ex... fly east during her... vacation and spend a... with her parents.

Friends flocked... last night to bid... to Herbie Morgan and... following a reception... every ball player... was at the reception... the first persons... congratulate Herbie was... E. Houston, whose... sports with Herb from... was a little boy until... accidentally killed in a... here several years...

Mexley, pianist and... note, turned bar... the night until he... to Miller Bay... Howard Haugan were... but probably the... person in the hall was... Sather, who made the... with his tray.

Baseball met all kinds... and had no trouble... sales of spirituous... other sundry things... Mitchell is still try... vince the Gyro Club... Rotarians won a golf... Rotarians last summer... Gyros beat the Ro... every game here... can't convince Don... that Rotary won any... Smithers...

From Kelowna for the... callation, Babe Nichol... everyone a nice dis... cup-dancing... He... back to the Okan... with nothing but... Rupert.

Surprise party was... home of Dale Lynne... the 21st birthdays... and Harold Van... About 50 guests were... to give best wishes to... the young men coming... They are the sons of... Mrs. Reuben Scherk... Helen Van Pykstra.


Clegg is really flying... wife June, presented... a seven-pound baby... her came into the... the Harvey was flying... from Sandspit.

Visiting friends again... who always has... good stories. He says... up here now to get... the rain in Van...

Stanwood, Jr. is be... show dad how to... an expedition last... was young Larry who... the big grey cod in the...

American bishop Rt... Watts moves quick... and Canon Prockter... Metlakatla last Sun... little gasboat with six... from the Cathedral... the Bishop has been... missionary field for... he had never gone... tilla.

...the waiter says
...t'll you have."



SAY Corby's

SPECIAL SELECTED ROYAL OLD RESERVE RYE

Advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Breakfast Club Hold Anniversary Dinner; Finalize Plans For Show

The Credit Women's Breakfast Club last night held their anniversary dinner at the Civic Centre.

Just a year ago Doris Taylor of the Vancouver Club came to Prince Rupert with Catherine Laurie of the Credit Bureau to install the new members of this new club. A wire of congratulations for a successful year just past was read from Doris.

Also a wire from Rilla Anderson of Helena, Mont., president of the Pacific Northwest Council: "My sincere congratulations to you on this your first birthday. Very proud and happy to have such a fine group of Credit Women added to our organization which I truly hope each of you has found worthwhile. My very best wishes to each individual. Much success, too, with 'Impressions of 1952.' Anniversary cards were received from many clubs in the Pacific Northwest."

CORSAGES PRESENTED
Birthdays corsages to Marjorie Deane of Manson's Jewellers, Beatrice Dumas of Lyons Fine Foods, Donna MacArthur of the Daily News and Yvonne Bowes of Wallace's Department Store.

Corsages also to the new members installed at the meeting: Marjorie Deane of Manson's Jewellers, Christine Sauer of Lindsay's Cartage and Storage, Mickey Lavigne of Rupert Motors, Alice Kristensen of the Stork Shoppe, and Hilda Berg of Parker's Ladies' Wear. President Jocelyn Bolton of Rupert Motors received a lovely bouquet of spring flowers from the members in appreciation of the time and thought she has given the Club.

A lucky gift certificate for a lucky man and lucky woman has been donated by two firms, one from Parker's Ladies' Wear and one from the Sports Shop. These prizes will be given away March 1 at the variety show "Impressions of 1952."

Other business of the evening included election of Catherine Laurie as treasurer replacing Ella Good of Cook's Jewellers. The forming of new committees for the year, and the final word to the members of the arrangements for "Impressions of 1952."

A lovely social time and shower was held in the Common Lounge in honor of Ethel Georgeson.

Saanich Plumbing and Heating. Another milestone in the history of this active Club.

Hundreds Attend Last Rites For Oldtime City Jeweller

A largely attended funeral service and many floral tributes at St. Andrew's Cathedral at 2:30 p.m. yesterday featured the last rites of John Bulger, 76-year-old veteran city jeweller who died last Thursday after a brief illness.

The Rev. Canon Basil Prockter conducted the solemn ceremony during which he recounted the life of the pioneer here and said the people of Prince Rupert "can be thankful for much evidence of gentleness, patience and charity in the life of Mr. Bulger."

Peter Lien presided at the organ for the hymns of "My God, My Father, While I Stray," and "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah."

The lengthy funeral procession was conducted through city centre by a squad of RCMP, on its way from the Cathedral to Fairview Cemetery.

Two out-of-town sons of Mr. Bulger arrived to attend the funeral, Russell of Montreal and Gordon of Ottawa. A third son, John, jr., resides here. Other survivors are his wife Mary and a daughter, Kathleen, both of Vancouver; and Mrs. Gordon (Mary Margaret) Poffenroth of Prince Rupert, a granddaughter. Mr. Bulger came to Prince Rupert in 1916 and founded the store on Third Avenue which bears his name. He was well-known for quiet humor, his love of craftsmanship in his trade. He followed a hobby of designing and making his own telescopes to further his interest in astronomy.

Among other items he undertook to make are a street clock which still stands in front of his store and a silver model of a yacht which is an annual trophy for the Nanaimo-Prince Rupert yacht races.

Active pall-bearers were George Dawes, Sid Hunter, Joe Scott, Jack Scott, Phil Linzey and Alex Mitchell.

44 Attend Card Party

Forty-four persons took part in the Catholic card party in Annunciation school hall last night.

Winners were: Whist: Miss M. W. Pearson, and Mrs. J. Richards, second. Crib: Mr. J. Cloutier and Mrs. J. Cloutier.

Bridge: Mrs. A. Peachey, Mr. Les Hill. Convener of the party was Mrs. J. Richards, assisted by Mrs. G. R. Brett, Mrs. L. Doiron and Mrs. E. Telsein.

Canadian Cellist

LONDON (AP)—Michael Cherniavsky, Canadian cellist, left here for South Africa on a concert tour expected to last five weeks. Cherniavsky formerly lived in Vancouver and once played for Nicholas II, last Emperor of Russia.

OPTOMETRIST

Fred E. Dowdie
Room 10, Stone Building
Phone Blue 593

SALE DAYS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

SNOW SUITS—Values to 19.95
\$12.98

BUNNY BAGS—
Values to 13.95
\$5.98 and \$8.98

SLEEPERS—3-pce Flannelette
\$1.98

PAJAMAS—Values to 2.95
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BABY DRESS—Values to 4.95
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\$1.98

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SILK PANTIES—
2 for 98c

—The—
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VALENTINE DANCE

—TONIGHT—

MUSIC BY THE WESTERNAIRES

Dancing 10 to 2 Refreshments

Admission \$3.00 a Couple



IF YOU WOULD LIKE YOUR APPEARANCE TO HELP YOUR AMBITIONS, WE'LL BE GLAD TO SHOW YOU JUST WHAT SHIFFER-HILLMAN CLOTHES CAN DO FOR YOU.

Watts & Nickerson

MEN'S CLOTHING

Valhalla Lodge Elects Officers

Mrs. Alinda Varfelt was elected president of Valhalla Lodge No. 67 at the annual meeting last night.

Other officers are O. A. Johnson, vice-president; Clara Fossum, treasurer; Iris Rystaad, financial secretary; Elsie Rosang, recording secretary; Inga Vietch, chaplain; Clara Miller, marshal; Chris Fossum, inside guard; Ivy Fiva, outside guard.

A \$25 donation was voted for the European Flood Relief Fund. Two new members were initiated.

Garson Urges Fairer Deal For Accused

OTTAWA (CP)—Justice Minister Garson said today there should be no consultation between lawyers and judges before a case is tried in court.

An accused could be assured of justice if the judge entered the court room without advance knowledge of what the case before him involved.

Mr. Garson made the statement after a Commons committee began consideration of a bill providing for revision of the Criminal Code. The bill already has passed the Senate.

In view of the Senate hearings, the Commons committee decided it will hear oral representations only from national organizations. Individuals, groups and associations not having a national character may submit written briefs. These will be studied and the committee will decide whether oral representations on the briefs should be heard.

The committee decided to postpone consideration of contentious clauses, dealing with such things as treason and sedition, until representations have been heard.

F. D. Shaw (SC-Red Deer) said he was told a case where a magistrate would do anything he was told to do by the RCMP.

Mr. Garson said that was a very undesirable state of affairs.

readers

● Civil Defence first aid classes, Friday, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. (37)

● Valhalla Valentine dance, Saturday, Feb. 14. (38)

● Women of the Moose Benefit Variety Show, March 15, Capitol Theatre. (11)

● Moose whist drive, Saturday, Feb. 14, Moose Temple. Everyone welcome. (38)

● Royal Purple bake sale, Gordon & Anderson's, March 21. (39)

● The Dry Goods & Novelty Shop will be closed from Feb. 12 to March 6. (37)

● Don't forget Hospital Auxiliary tea tomorrow at Mrs. J. A. Macdonald's 327 5th Ave. East. Home cooking and delicatessen. (11)

● Annual general meeting of Prince Rupert Fishing Vessel Owners Mutual Protection Fund will be held at the Civic Centre Sunday, Feb. 15, at 2 p.m. (38)

● Moose members Valentine Dance Friday, Feb. 13, Dancing 10-2. (37)

● Something new for your Valentine cake at the CO-OP BAKERY. Selling Friday and Saturday, Feb. 13 and 14, Apple Juice Cake, 49c. Order now. (37)

● S.O.N. whist and dance, Friday, Feb. 13, Whist 8 p.m.; dance 10-2. Good prizes. Refreshments. Music by Mike Colussi. Everyone welcome. (37)

● Elks Valentine party next Saturday night for Elk members and guests. Andy McNaughton at the piano. Admission \$1.50 per couple. (37c)

● European Flood Relief Home Cooking Sale commencing 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. All those interested in donating home cooking of any kind please bring to Bulkley Market, Third Ave. (11)

IF - ? - ? - ? - ?

You're still puzzled over what to give her for Valentine's Day

TOMORROW Feb. 14th

Come to Our Store... We'll Help You

HERE MAY BE THE ANSWER TO YOUR PUZZLE

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The Lady You Love Loves Jewellery For Her Valentine

Yes, she loves jewellery. A pair of earrings, a brooch, a bracelet, a watch... or that most important Valentine Gift of all—

A Diamond Ring.

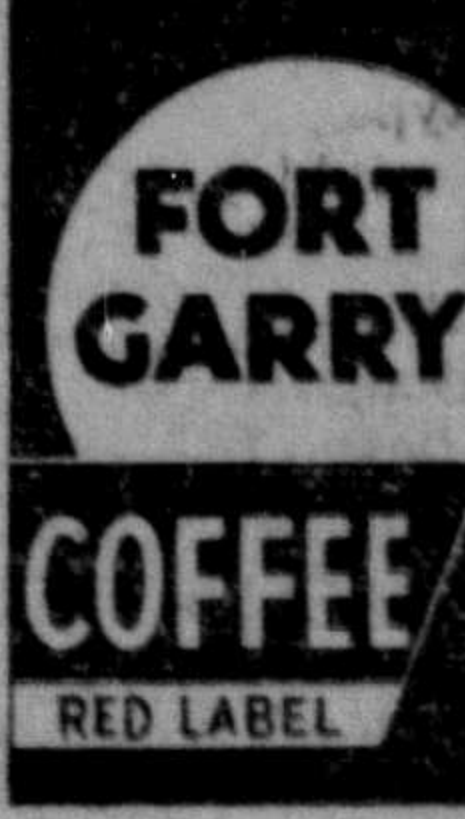

ANY ONE OF THEM WOULD DELIGHT YOUR VALENTINE ON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14. STOP IN SOON AND LET US HELP YOU CHOOSE AN UNUSUAL GIFT OF LONG REMEMBRANCE. YOU WILL FIND WIDE INTERESTING SUGGESTIONS AT MODERATE PRICES.

GEORGE COOK Jeweller

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. TERRACE, B.C.

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IN THE BRIGHT RED PACKAGE

FINEST BRAND OF COFFEE YOU CAN BUY

Kiner Asked to Take 25 Per Cent Salary Cut

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The real salary battle of the spring season is about to begin.

It pits Ralph Kiner, the home run slugger of Pittsburgh Pirates, against baseball's David Harum, Branch Rickey.

The Pittsburgh general manager has asked Kiner to take a 25-per-cent cut—all that baseball law allows—from his \$90,000 salary last season. Rickey sent his son, Branch Jr., here

in advance to break the news to Kiner and see what could be done.

Apparently Kiner made it plain he was willing to take a modest cut—say, 10 per cent—but he was emphatic in saying he wasn't ready for a 25-per-cent slash that would reduce his salary to \$67,500.

There is a temporary stalemate in the negotiations. Rickey has tried to peddle Kiner to other clubs but he wants young players who can help the club he is lining up for his new manager, Fred Haney, who bossed Hollywood in the Pacific Coast League for several years.

"We aren't exactly trying to deal Kiner," said Rickey. "Some other clubs are trying to get him. Four or five clubs have made us propositions. If it was cash we wanted, the deal would have been completed some time ago."

"We'd trade Ralph only if the Pirates would be helped by the addition of other players. By that I mean more and better players than we have been offered so far."



Branch Rickey May be 'Stuck' With Kiner

NEW YORK (AP)—The baseball world has been treated for the last week to the intriguing spectacle of Branch Rickey trying to peddle the National League's greatest home-run hitter, Ralph Kiner, without notable success.

It is unusual for a club to admit publicly that a star of Kiner's magnitude is on the block.

That the Pittsburgh slugger was not snapped up in a hurry by some pennant-starved club must qualify as the mystery of the week to many a fan.

A majority of the men within the game doubt that Rickey will be able to make a deal.

Main reason for their skepticism is that whopping salary of Ralph's, believed to have been \$90,000 last year.

It shows what a fix a team can get itself in when it permits one so-called super-star to push his salary far beyond any of his teammates. Not that Kiner hasn't been worth his large stipend, because he has. He has been a terrific individual draw in Pittsburgh. But it makes things awkward when the time comes for a change.

A SCOTTISH RINK playing in the 65th annual bonspiel of the Manitoba Curling Association is using small brushes called coos in place of the orthodox broom used by Canadian entries. James (Bunny) McWhirter of Ayr, Scotland, skip of the visiting four, explains the advantages of the coo to Len Knight of Winnipeg's Victoria Curling club. The coo is made of soft bristles which put a shine on the ice.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—The closest parallel in boxing history to the Gavilan-Davey bout, all elements considered, must have been the famous fight at Boyle's 30 Acres back in 1921 between Jack Dempsey, then at the peak of his career as heavyweight champion, and Georges Carpentier, the orchid man from France.

As almost any student of the game now knows, it turned out that the 172-pound Frenchman had no earthly business in the same ring with Dempsey, and was knocked kicking in the fourth round, much to the relief of promoter Tex Rickard, who had feared the gorgeous one might get himself killed.

But the fact remains that before the fight many millions of Americans were convinced that Carpentier had a real chance, just as they were convinced that Chuck Davey, the orchid man of television, would whip Kid Gavilan, the tough welterweight champion. The proof is that they paid a total of \$1,789,238, the fourth largest gate ever, to witness the one-sided encounter.

The parallel does not last quite through. When Rickard saw Carpentier close up and realized he was promoting a massacre, he ordered the Frenchman into "secret" training to perfect some sort of nuclear punch. The customers were not permitted to see him in action again until he climbed bravely between the ropes. He said later he knew he was dead the first time Dempsey hit him.

Davey didn't do that. He trained openly for his adoring fans, and though he had no more business fighting a rugged world champion at this stage of his career than Carpentier did 32 years ago, he never ceased to claim he'd win.

Perhaps we feel stronger than most about the International Boxing Club tossing the boy in there with such a fighter as Gavilan because we once saw what can happen to a collegian under somewhat similar circumstances.

The year was 1935, and the fight was between Steve Hamas, a handsome graduate of Penn State, and Max Schmeling, the former heavyweight champion, at Hamburg, Germany. Hamas, as a matter of fact, was much further along at the time than Davey is now, and not long before had scored a decision victory over Schmeling.

But this day it was plain from the start that Schmeling, the veteran, could handle the young American as he pleased, and it was a terrible job he did on him. Hamas was destined never to fight again.

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE WINNERS OF THE CALENDAR CONTEST

- FIRST—Mrs. A. Astoria, 855 Summitt Avenue.
- SECOND—Williamson & Davidson, Prince Rupert Drydock.
- THIRD—C. L. Martin, 428 Seventh Avenue East.

DON'T FORGET OUR DRYCLEANING SPECIAL
20% Off on Orders of \$3.00 or Over

The Dates: Feb. 9 to Feb. 21 inclusive

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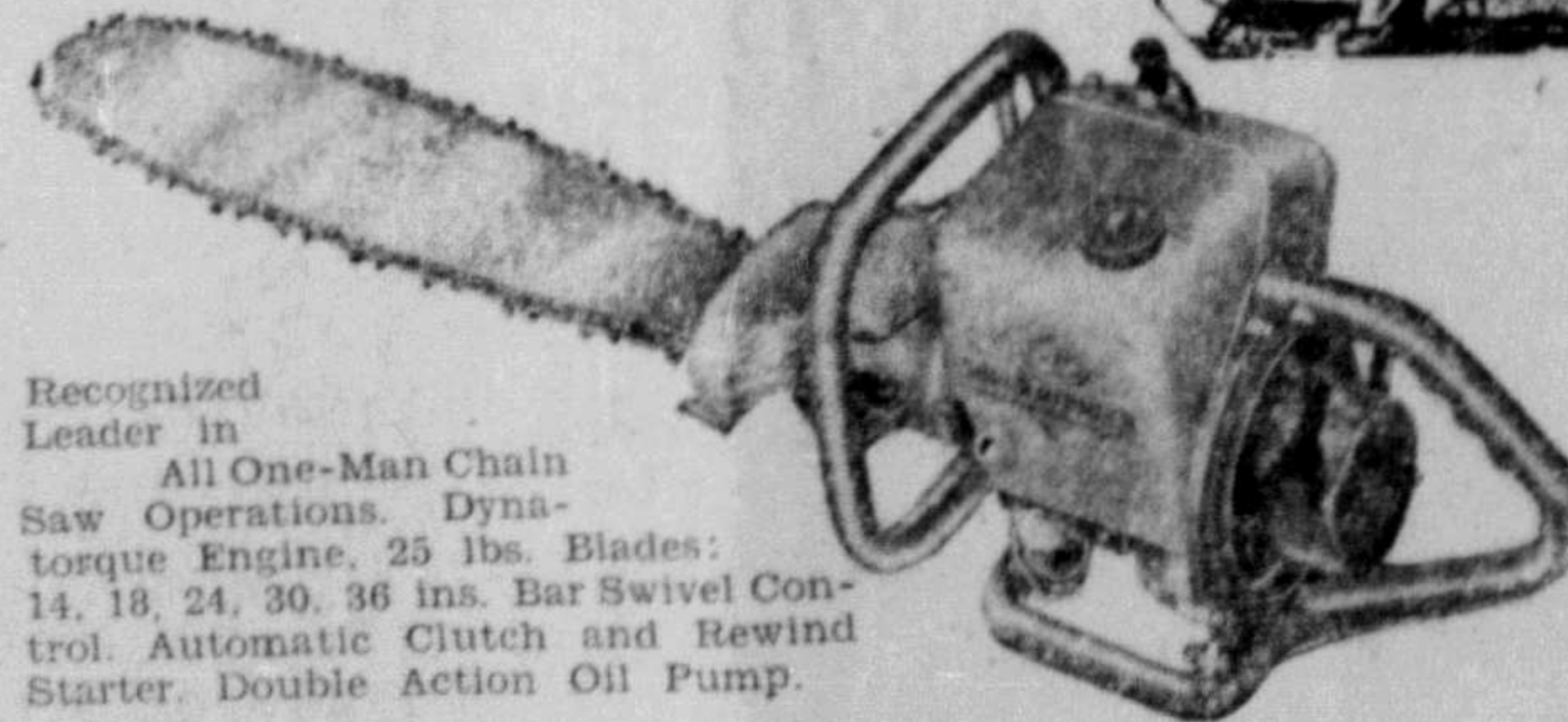
Phone 8

Phone 118

Pioneering then

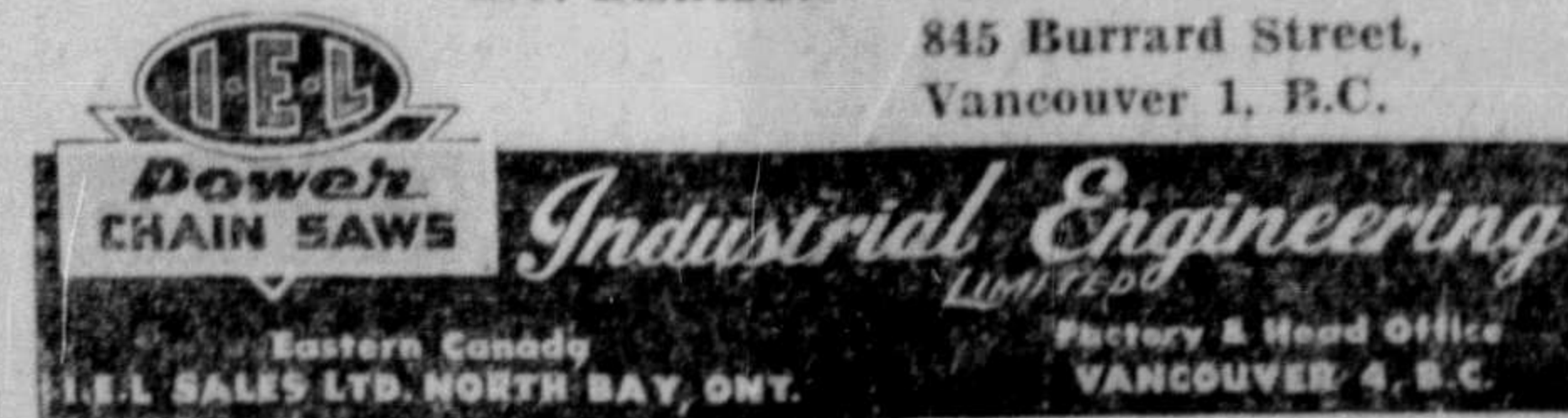
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SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

DUCK HUNTER'S
SAFE BOAT TIPS



DISTRIBUTE HEAVY GEAR EVENLY SO THAT IT IS NOT ALL AT EITHER END FOR BETTER HANDLING AND SEAWORTHINESS. KEEP WEIGHT LOW IN THE BOTTOM FOR BEST BALANCE, BUT DON'T LAY GUNS THERE. WATER MAY DAMAGE THEM OR THEY MIGHT BE ACCIDENTALLY DISCHARGED! GUNS ARE BEST KEPT HANDILY FORWARD.



DO NOT STAND UP TO SHOOT. THE RECOIL MAY THROW YOU OFF BALANCE AND INTO ICY WATER. OPEN WATER IS ALWAYS ROUGHER THAN SHELTERED WATER. IF IT IS ROUGH, DON'T PROCEED!

Jet Service To Begin In April

VANCOUVER — Canadian Pacific Airlines announced today the first passenger flight by its new de Havilland Comet jet airliner will take place April 28 when the 44-passenger aircraft leaves Sydney, Australia, for Honolulu.

For the time being, CPA will operate the jet aircraft only on the Sydney-to-Honolulu leg of its Vancouver-Australia service. From Honolulu to Vancouver, 64-passenger piston-engined aircraft will be used until 1954, when the airline receives two Comet series II aircraft and opens an all-jet service from Vancouver to the Antipodes.

Women Set Curling Record

VANCOUVER — A curler's dream came true for four women curlers at the Vancouver Curling Club.

Mrs. Lois Haddon and her rink scored an eight-ender—the perfect count.

It was the first eight-ender ever recorded by a women's rink in Vancouver.

Other members of the rink are Mrs. John Rudd, Mrs. Keith Haddon and Mrs. Eva Sauder.

Bruins Stop Detroit's Win Streak

By The Canadian Press

Fleming Mackell provided two of Boston's goals as Bruins snapped top place Detroit Red Wings National Hockey League eight-game unbeaten string with a 3-1 victory Thursday night.

The triumph, only the second the Bruins have gained in 11 tries against the Stanley Cup champions this season, moved Boston into a fourth place tie with idle Toronto Maple Leafs.

At Chicago, the second place Montreal Canadiens closed to within three points of the Wings with a 3-2 victory over the Black Hawks.

Other scores:
WHL—Seattle 2, Saskatoon 6.
OSHL—Vernon 4, Kamloops 6.
WIHL—Trail 3, Nelson 2.

Remember When

Willie Logan of Saint John, N.B., dominated the Canadian indoor speed-skating championships at the Montreal Forum 19 years ago tonight. He won the 220-, 440- and 800-yard events and then captured the three-mile for a point total twice as great as his nearest rival, Leo Friesinger of Chicago.

More Pakistan Food

KARACHI — Land which formerly produced jute now will be used to grow more food for the populous area of East Pakistan. Decision followed a government order to reduce jute acreage owing to a carry-over of jute production. Officials expressed hope East Pakistan might wipe out its food deficit in about two years.



SMOKE AND STEAM are signs of modern industry at any time but in the cold winter air of Northern Ontario they take on added beauty. This scene at the Mountjoy Timber Co., Timmins, is typical of a below-zero morning at a sawmill.

IT PAYS
TO ADVERTISE

Beetle Menace

BISHOPSTONE, England — The 400 inhabitants of this Sussex village have started a fund to repair their 1,800-year-old church. "Death-watch beetles" have been discovered in the roof timbers.

Slight Error

NORTHAMPTON, England — Mrs. Mary Goodman was looking forward to celebrating her 100th birthday this year. But old business papers turned up to show that she was 100 years old in 1951.

Busy Airline

STOCKHOLM — The Scandinavian Airlines system, with about 600,000 passengers compared with 500,000 the previous year. Current reports show the three-nation air carrier now has 6,800 on the payroll.

Suits...

These suits have just arrived and they are the latest and smartest in the city... and as smart as ladies' suits anywhere.

They are just the thing to wear under your coat now. Choose just the style to suit you now while there is a complete selection.

ALL SIZES

Priced from

\$32.95 to \$40.95

DOM'S DEPT. STORE

AT LEAST \$50 FOR YOUR OLD WASHER

(Any age, make, or condition)

ON THIS NEW

HOTPOINT WASHER

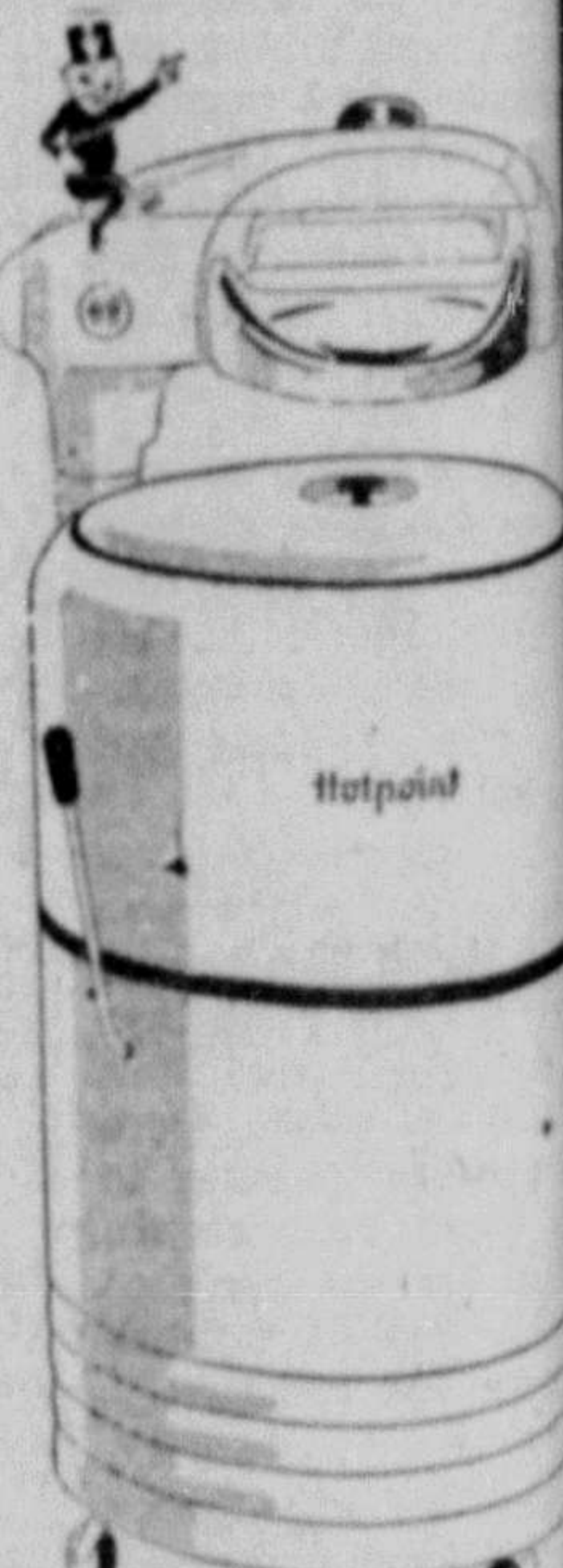
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Only \$14.50
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Have you tried
Captain Morgan
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It's richer, robust, full-bodied... blended to satisfy the taste of British Columbians. Try it... you'll like Captain Morgan Black Label Rum.

Fully Aged in Small Oak Casks

Captain Morgan Black Label RUM

Blended to Perfection from Carefully Selected Rare Old Rums

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AT WALLACE'S
INFANT'S
DEPARTMENT
Of Course.

We're extra particular of our baby's department... Baby is precious, we know, and we know also how precious baby's health must be. With this in mind, Wallace's are very, very careful to stock only the right baby's and infants' wear. Come on in. You'll find our complete, large infants' department quite satisfying.

WALLACE'S
DEPT. STORE

IT PAYS
TO ADVERTISE

Indecent Literature Scored by Adventists

OTTAWA (CP)—A religious group representing about 20,000 Canadians today warned against creating "a monster" to deal with the problem of sale and distribution of indecent literature.

The warning was contained in a statement prepared by the Canadian Union Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists for presentation to a Senate committee investigating the problem. A brief also was prepared by Darren L. Michael of Oshawa, Ont., executive secretary of a special committee of the conference which drew it up.

The conference welcomed action by Parliament to protect the country "from such manifest dangers to its morality" as indecent literature.

However, it suggested "adequate safeguards... to assure the continued freedom of the press" and that any measure "be confined to the prohibition of the publication, sale and distribution only of that literature which is commonly classified as obscene, lewd and vulgar."

Mr. Michael said his church is concerned about some of the proposals already made to the committee for dealing with the problem.

At sittings last year, the committee heard suggestions from various organizations for some form of censorship and for a clear definition of obscenity in the Criminal Code.

"We feel that some of these recommendations if enacted into law would prove a clear threat to freedom and might well be the prelude to a thought-control, police-state climate so repugnant to our free way of life."

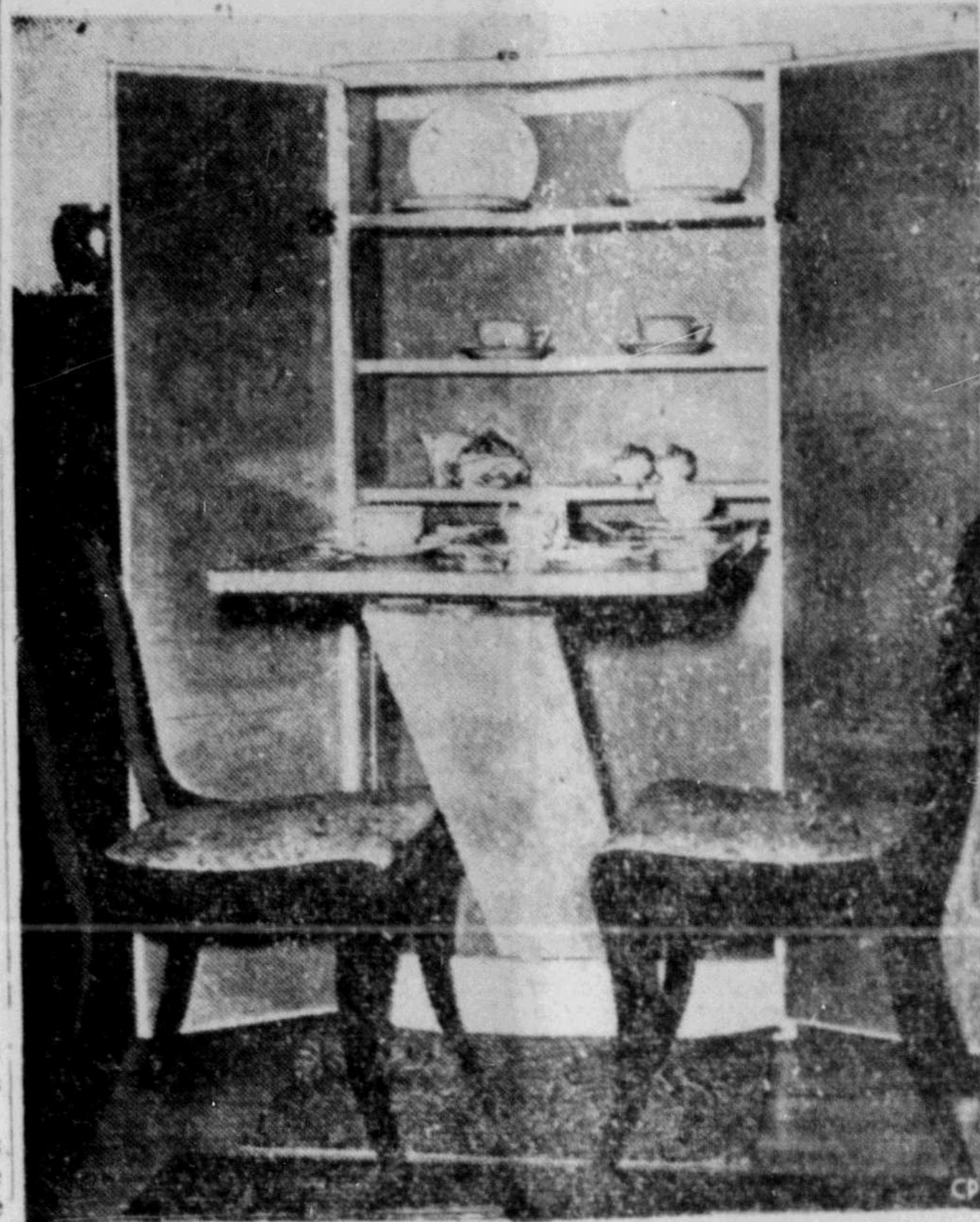
"While we wholeheartedly deplore the publication and distribution of literature that is unquestionably obscene, we hold that we must not create a monster to deal with a problem affecting a small segment of the population, that might some day turn savagely on the life-blood of our freedoms."

FOR
HIGH
CLASS
PRINTING
IN 1953

As Always

PLACE ORDERS NOW

Dibb Printing Co.



AN INGENUOUS COMBINATION cupboard-table has been designed as a time and space-saver for apartment dwellers by Tom Murray, on the traffic staff of The Canadian Press at London, Ont. Called an Armoire-Table, the cabinet is 60 inches high, 30 inches wide and 12 inches deep. When extended, the table will seat two persons comfortably with room for a third if necessary. Dishes are stored on two bottom shelves, each six inches wide, and a 10-inch top shelf.

'Canada Should Find Money To Build Better Highways'

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

Canada's highways face worsening traffic conditions, C. W. Gilchrist, managing director of the Canadian Good Roads Association, says.

Addressing the Ontario Good Roads Association in Toronto, Mr. Gilchrist stated:

"Unless building is stepped up and continued at a constant level in the years ahead, we shall find ourselves becoming even more deeply bogged down in the traffic quagmire."

"To bring our highways and streets up to a tolerable standard of efficiency we shall have to spend more than \$100,000,000 each year more than we now are spending, and keep on spending it."

"Where is the money, the engineers and the skilled help which would be needed? There is no pat answer. But if we don't find the money we are going to pay anyway in lost time, lost life and lost opportunity."

"The main emphasis of our public education should be to tell the taxpayers the truth, the stark financial facts, distasteful as they may be."

In addition to ordinary difficulties of keeping pace with highway needs, said Mr. Gilchrist, "we have yet to consider the road requirements of the potentially-rich northeast and northwest."

"In the next quarter-century they will undoubtedly become keys to the continent's industrial might. Road transport will be a valuable part of our transportation systems into these areas, and will make the exploitation of mineral wealth economically feasible."

"The Ontario government recently estimated that the province's highway investment of \$1,500,000,000 returns a dividend of nine per cent from gasoline taxes, motor-vehicle registrations and other sources. This

by every yardstick, is a very profitable investment."

Mr. Gilchrist said population increase of the last 25 years indicates a Canadian population in 1978, 25 years hence, of 20,800,000, compared with today's 14,800,000; and, on this basis, automotive vehicles would increase from 3,100,000 to 5,700,000.

Toronto Police Not Convinced About Murder

TORONTO (CP)—Police, still not as convinced as Ontario's chief coroner that foal play had been committed, today sought identification of the mutilated, frozen body of a middle-aged man found on the shoreline of Toronto's harbor.

Chief Coroner Dr. Smarie Lawson said the man definitely was murdered and fixed the time as late August or early September. The body, with one arm missing, the legs gashed and nearly severed and the chest and head battered, was found last Sunday by three boys. It was hidden under a pile of debris and logs.

EDMONTON (CP)—More and more sportsmen from the United States and Europe are going hunting in the Yukon, says the Yukon's fish and game director, Them Kjar. He said here the territory offers moose, caribou, grizzly bears and wild sheep.

SCREEN FLASHES

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—The International Players, a hardy stock company in this historic eastern Ontario city, are nonchalant about the way they break theatrical records and rules.

With a record 1952 season of 46 consecutive weeks behind it, the company, operated by Arthur Sutherland of Kingston and Drew Thompson of Ottawa and Toronto, is about to begin its sixth year.

The company policy, adopted during a dark moment in 1949, continues to be "pay what you like." The audience, admitted free at the door, is asked to demonstrate its appreciation when the collection plate is passed.

HECTIC AT TIMES Sutherland, the tall, husky business manager, admits "the system is a bit hectic."

"We play two acts, then we have the collection plate passed by several attractive girls. We'll never get wealthy at it and often it's either feast or famine. But it's a living and we're doing what we like best, working in theatre."

Thompson, co-partner, has played in about 400 of the company's 800 performances since it was founded in 1948 by Sutherland.

Said Sutherland: "We've used more than 200 actors from all parts of Canada and even a few from the United States. We've done 150 plays, from George Bernard Shaw's 'Arms and the Man'—our worst flop—to 'Tobacco Road,' our biggest hit."

"We staged the world premiere of 'Fortune My Foe' by Robertson Davies of Peterborough, Ont., and it was a big success."

Alberta Man Helps Uganda Government

EDMONTON (CP)—Ronald J. Harvie of Edmonton went to Uganda, Africa, as an agricultural officer and ended up taking a large part in local government.

Mr. Harvie, a 25-year-old graduate of the University of Alberta, is chairman of the education committee for the state of Toro, member of the board for locating and maintaining a leprosy settlement, and member of a district team advising the government on "nearly all problems."

He also supervises the marketing of Toro's chief products and keeps a check on the export of food. In a recent letter home, he explains this check is necessary so that natives "won't export all the food today when there is plenty and then starve the next day."

A fleet of tractors which does custom plowing for African farmers is under his supervision and he is in charge of a 200-acre experimental farm. He has a staff of 30 Africans in a district 5,000 miles square.

Mr. Harvie said he finds the district interesting. "Game abounds and elephant, hippo, buck of all kinds, wild pig, lion and leopard are common," he said in his letter. "There are quite a few snakes, including cobras, mambas and puff adders, all extremely dangerous."

Baboons and monkeys are pests. Crocodiles have been placed in the same class as vermin.

Mr. Harvie says he finds the work arduous, tiring and sometimes trying but still interesting.

Married and now a father, he joined the British colonial service two years ago when he was graduated from university. He trained for 10 months at the Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture at Trinidad and then went to London. The family has been in Uganda for about a year.

Sadism Cases Both Hoaxes

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police said today that two cases of sadism reported by two boys Sunday turned out to be hoaxes.

One boy who said a teen-aged youth pressed a folder of burning matches into his hand invented the story after he had burned himself while smoking with two other boys, police said. He told the story in order that his mother would not know he was smoking.

The tale of two boys stripping a six-year-old boy and burning his back with a flaming stick and a heated hacksaw blade, was denied by the two boys' respective parents.

They said the story arose out of a quarrel between the three families.

Bacon Ration May be Upped

LONDON (CP)—Britain's renewed help support the increased ration of five ounces a week effective Feb. 22, a food ministry spokesman said.

He was commenting on the announcement Jan. 23 that some \$1,000,000 will be spent in the near future to buy Canadian supplies. Britain virtually sus-

pending purchases in 1951 took none at all in 1952.

In 1950, before dollar rations dried up most of the Canadian food to Britain, country imported 726,904 lbs. redweight of bacon, valued \$9,257,568, from Canada.

Now more than 50 per cent total imports of bacon come from Denmark.



TODAY and SATURDAY
Evenings 7: 9: p.m.
Matinee Saturday 2: p.m. A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE



TODAY to SATURDAY
Evenings 7 - 9:05
Sat. Matinees 2 - 4:25 . FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

Alaska Music Trail
PRESENTS AN EXTRA CONCERT
JAMES MILLIGAN Baritone
OUTSTANDING CANADIAN ARTIST
at the
CIVIC CENTRE 8.30 p.m.
-TONIGHT-
Tickets on sale at the Civic Centre

DANCE
TONIGHT
At VALHALLA HALL - 10 to 12
SPONSORED BY THE WOMEN'S
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WATER
tells the truth about whisky
Put Seagram's "83" to the water test.
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Say Seagram's and be Sure
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1948 Chrysler Windsor 4-Door Sedan
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SLIPPERS
FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN
STILL
ON
SALE
20% DISCOUNT
Fashion Footwear

Brotherhood
Elects Slate
Special to The Daily News
PORT SIMPSON—Alfred Wesley was elected as president of the local branch of the Native Brotherhood of B.C. at the annual general meeting here.
Other officers are John C. Tait, first vice-president; Solomon Spence, second vice-president; Casper Webster, treasurer and Ambrose R. Russ, general secretary.
Musk Ox Thrive
STOCKHOLM (CP)—The native musk ox has been extinct in Sweden for several thousand years, but since a group was moved from Greenland to the arctic parts of Norway the animals have been observed in the northern part of Sweden.

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GOOD RUM
for your money
LEMON HART RUM
DEMERARA OF JAMAICA
Britain's Finest Imported
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STILL GOING ON
WE NEED THE ROOM
Some have gone but there are still plenty to choose from.
1950 MONARCH SEDAN
Lovely shade of green.
Try this one \$1975
1949 PLYMOUTH
One of the better buys \$1425
1948 CHEVROLET
Smart two-tone, radio and heater. Don't miss this one at \$4195
1948 PLYMOUTH
Nice all around \$1095
TRUCKS
1946 FARGO 1/2-TON PANEL
Lots of good running left \$875
BEFORE YOU BUY—TRY YOUR A-1 USED CAR DEALER
Bob Parker Ltd.
Phone 93
"The Home of Friendly Service"



PREMIER MAURICE DUPLESSIS kisses the ring of Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger at a pontifical high mass celebrated in Notre Dame cathedral, Montreal. More than 1,000 attended the first pontifical mass celebrated after the return of the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Montreal from Rome where he was made a prince of the church at a recent consistory.