

News of the District

Kitwanga To Celebrate On Easter Monday

KITWANGA — Native people from all villages in the Skeena district are being invited to Easter Festival celebrations which will be held in Kitwanga and for which ambitious preparations are being made.

Kitwanga Totem Pole Brass Band, under conductorship of Edward Tait, and St. Paul's Anglican Church choir, under Solomon Bryant, will take a prominent part in the proceedings.

Leading chiefs will join in extending welcome and hospitality to the visitors.

A banquet will follow the sports program on Easter Monday.

Kitwanga people at Port Edward are being especially requested to come home for the celebration.

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Church Army Active Body

Many Villagers of Greenville Take Part In Evangelical Organization.

GREENVILLE—The Greenville Church Army, in which almost all the people of this Naas River village actively participate, continues active with its revival services. Meetings every Sunday and Wednesday night are attended by large and enthusiastic congregations.

Special activities are assigned to many villagers.

With Henry McKay as chairman, officers were recently elected as follows:

Secretary—Isaac Robinson, Honorary Captain—Herbert Robinson.

Local Captains—Joshua McKay, Alex Angus, Herbert Robinson.

Field Captains—Fred McKay and Charlie Leeson.

Lieutenants—Horace Angus, Tommy McKay, Gordon McKay and Jacob Stewart.

Major—Rodrick Maxwell.

Sergeants—Charlie Venn and Wilfred Tait.

Color Sergeant—Ernest Davis.

Helpers League Captains—Terry Stephens, Albert Moore, Peter McKay.

C.L.E. Captain—Charlie Moore, Band Masters—George Leeson and Willie Stephens Jr.

Organists—Chris Calder and Willie Stephens.

Church Wardens—William Martin and Willie Azak.

Sidesmen—Kelly Stephens, Albert Robinson, Arthur Moore and Charlie Watts.

Bell Ringer—Sam Gray Jr.

Drummers—Abraham Davis and Albert Stephens.

Engineer—Alex Stephens.

Committees—Peter Calder (chairman), Sam McKay, Henry McKay, Leonard Douglas, Fred McKay, Sam Tait and George Martin.

Secretary-Treasurer—William Stephens.

CHURCH ARMY SISTERS

Captain—Mrs. Henry McKay.

Lieutenants—Mrs. Andrew Robinson and Mrs. Jeffery Martin.

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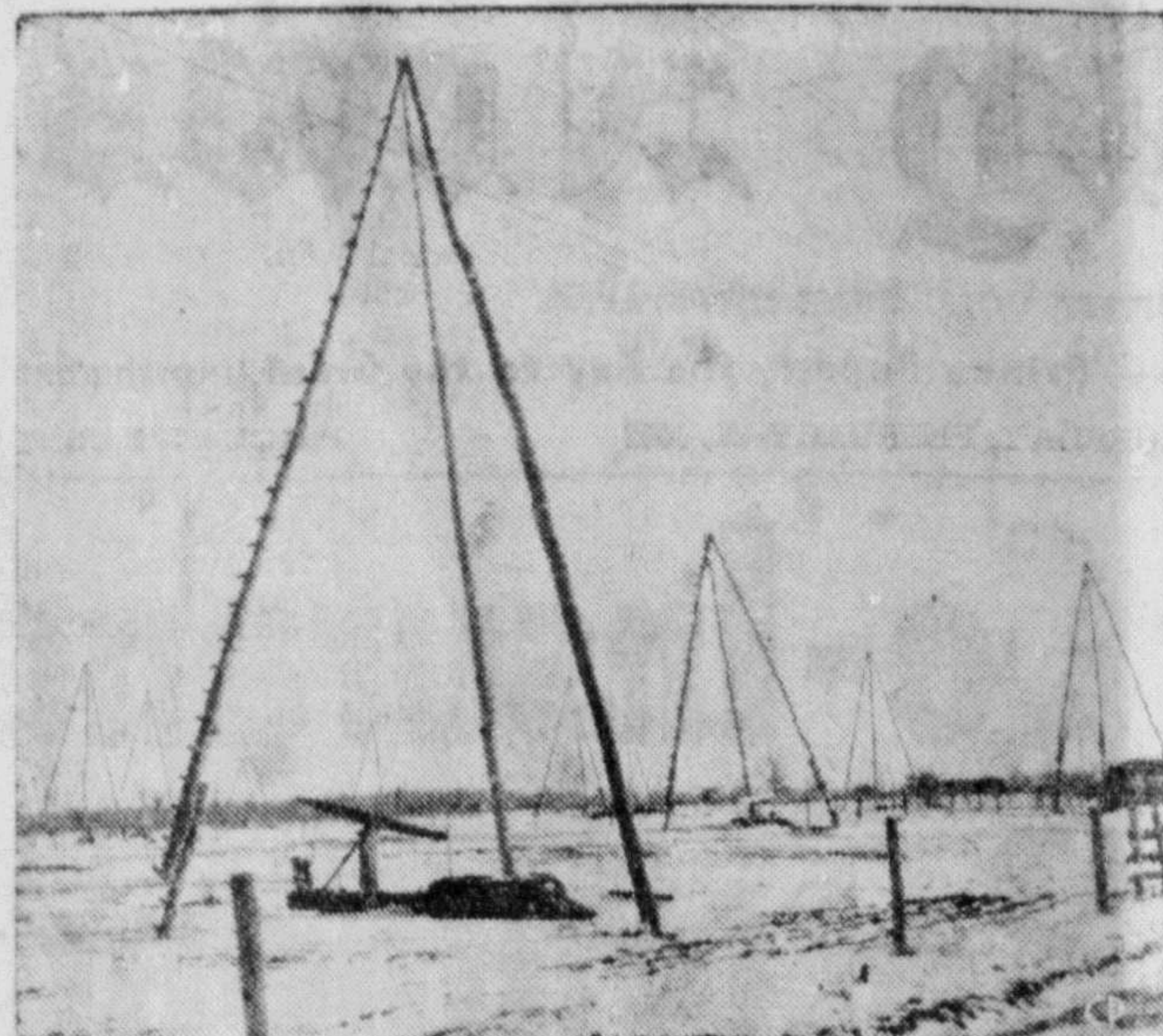
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OIL FIELDS ABANDONED—These abandoned oil fields are a reminder of Canada's first big oil boom which exploded into existence with historic force some 90 years ago at Petrolia, western Ontario. The fields petered out after producing richly for many years and now the district is nearing the end of its oil era. (CP PHOTO)

THE EXPERTS Say...

By KAY REX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

CHEESE — Britain's shortage of dollars inevitably will mean a cut in her 1952 imports. It already has been hinted that her cheese contract with Canada may be the first to go.

Last year Ontario cheese producers sold the United Kingdom about 25,000,000 pounds of cheddar. Canada's total cheese production for the year was 258,000,000 pounds.

Undoubtedly cheese manufacturers would be unhappy about any loss of export markets, but housewives might benefit through lower prices. At present Canadian cheese sells for 50 cents and up, according to age and variety.

Canada, a cheese-producing land, never has been known as a country of cheese-eaters. Yet cheese is one of the most health-giving foods on the market.

CHEESE MUFFINS

Cheese in muffins, even in salads and desserts, can be recommended.

Many varieties of cheese are manufactured in Canada. Did you know Camembert, Edam, Gouda, Oka, Roquefort and Limburger are all manufactured in this country?

CHEESE MUFFINS: 1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour; three teaspoons baking powder; one-half teaspoon salt; two-thirds cup grated cheese; one egg; one cup milk or tomato juice; two tablespoons melted shortening.

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Add cheese. Beat egg, add milk. Make a depression in flour mixture, pour in egg and milk mixture; add melted shortening. Stir only enough to combine. Fill greased muffin

tins two-thirds full. Sprinkle with additional grated cheese. Bake in a hot oven (400° F) 20 to 25 minutes. Yield: one dozen medium sized muffins.

MACARONI AND CHEESE SALAD: Two cups cooked macaroni (three-quarter inch pieces); three-quarters cup grated cheese; three hard cooked eggs (chopped); one cup diced celery; one chopped green pepper; one chopped red pepper; one tablespoon finely chopped onion; salt to taste; mayonnaise.

Combine ingredients and toss lightly with sufficient mayonnaise to moisten. Serve on crisp lettuce. Yield: six servings.

ALSO WITH FRUIT

FRUIT PERFECTION — One teaspoon gelatine; one tablespoon cold water; one four-ounce package cream cheese; one-half cup salad dressing; dash of salt; one tablespoon sugar; one cup whipping cream; two cups diced fruit (drained).

Soak gelatine in cold water for five minutes. Dissolve over hot water. Mash cheese with fork and beat until smooth. Beat in salad dressing. Add dissolved gelatine, salt and sugar. Whip cream and fold into cheese mixture. Add fruit. Pour into moulds and chill or freeze until firm. Serve on crisp lettuce. Yield: six to eight servings.

Experts at Kitchener, Ont., situated in the heart of Canada's cheese-producing area, claim that decayed whey remaining in the curd is what puts the "smell" in Limburger. Nearly all the whey is pressed out of the Cheddar. Only a small amount is removed from Limburger.

The B.C. provincial police force was organized fifteen years before the R.C.M.P.

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To Improve Kids' Camp

Kinsmen Making Lakelse Resort Available to Worthy Organizations

With a few hundred dollars, volunteer labor and enthusiasm, Prince Rupert Kinsmen will effect several major improvements this year on their Kiddies' Camp at Lakelse Lake, near Terrace. Then the camp will be opened to any worthwhile children's organizations here.

Kinsmen discussed the project thoroughly at their meeting last night and decided to let other organizations operate the camp while the club maintained it.

Improvements suggested by Harry Sheardown, chairman of the camp committee, were approved as follows:

A new landing float will be built as well as two more huts, a staff house, benches and tables.

An unfinished hut is to be completed and an investigation made on possibility of building a shelter over a porch.

A good boat will be procured and more of the campsite is to be cleared.

The Kinsmen camp, located on four lots on the shore of Lakelse Lake consists of eight buildings, including bunk houses, cook house and recreation hall. Buildings are equipped with beds, mattresses and springs, stoves, cooking utensils. Other camping equipment also is included.

The camp was started in 1944 and until last year, operated by the Kinsmen, when it was turned over to a church organization. Mr. Sheardown said it had been a "successful" camp last summer.

This year, the camp will again be offered to children's organizations and it is planned to begin work on improvements as soon as possible. Kin President Stan Saville will ask two week-ends of volunteer labor from each member.

Train Schedule

For the East—
Daily except Sunday..... 8 p.m.
From the East—
Daily except Monday 10:05 p.m.

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AUCTIONEER
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CO-INSURANCE

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premiums deducted from a worker's pay check by his employer are remitted to the service. The report recommends that this scheme be abolished and that the employer and the worker work out a voluntary method for deductions.

At the same time the service would issue a card with a number on it to each paid-up person.

Every issuer of licences (for instance, licence plates for cars, fishing or hunting licences) would ask the person buying that licence for his hospital insurance number. If the person could not provide it, he would be reported to the hospital service.

An employer would also ask an employee to produce his hospital insurance card. If he could not, he would be reported to the service and his wages garnished.

The report says that the recommendations mean an increased cost.

Elimination of co-insurance and exemptions for persons in lower income brackets would reduce the income but this would be made up for by the administration's overhaul and crack-down on delinquents.

Norway's Fish Exports Mount

OSLO—During the first nine months of 1951, Norwegian exports of fishery products total-

led 816,000,000 grams, 554,000,000 Norwegian Fish meal exports of the 1950 period had for 58 percent in total volume increased substantially. Exports showed a

HIGHWAY OPENING

The Provincial Department of Works announces that Highway 16 between Prince Rupert and Terrace is now open to light traffic.

A 6-ton gross load limit has been placed on Diana Creek Bridge, 14 miles east of Prince Rupert, which is now going repairs.



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Ph. Green

Memorial at Port Simpson

PORT SIMPSON—Port Simpson paid solemn tribute to the memory of the late King George VI with an impressive memorial service last Friday when Grace United Church was filled to capacity.

With William George Cooper as chairman on behalf of the community, the pastor, Rev. T. C. Colwell conducted the service. Chief Councillor Paul E. Price gave the memorial address.

Others assisting the pastor were Mrs. E. Musgrave and David E. Swanson who offered prayer. Hymns were "Rock of Ages" and "Nearer My God to Thee," the latter rendered as an anthem by the choir.

Chopin's Funeral March was rendered by the Port Simpson Concert Band.

What a SCOTCH!

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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

For Graduate Nurses in the Prince Rupert district.

A series of six lectures on "The Nursing Aspect of ABC Warfare and Mass Disaster" will be starting on February 25th at 8 p.m. at the Nurses' Home of the General Hospital. These lectures are sponsored by the Health Planning Group of Civil Defence.

All graduate nurses are urged to attend. For further details call Mrs. E. Bartlett at Black 322.

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in Central British Co-
was continued by Junior
of Commerce with
supporters last night of a
Chambers motion which
the government to harden
Highway 16 between
Rupert and Terrace.
Chamber Member Hugo
told the Jaycee meet-
organization had written
to government officials
for paving of the road
with exception of a 27-
the railroad
be relocated.

Kaupner urged Jaycees
this move by another
reality at this time
expenses for the coming
expenditures are being
up.
meeting featured an at-
by both men and their
members and their
is the last time such a
meeting has been held
Jaycees. Purpose was to
the women an idea of what
place at the meetings.

IDENT RESIGNS

others heard with regret
resident Geoff Hill is leav-
city to make his home in
George. His resignation
accepted by an execu-
meeting and First Vice-
Nelly Moore was ap-
president. Don McDon-
appointed to fill a va-
on the executive.

arty is to be held for Mr.
which have a suitable gift
presented.

CHARITY

newer to an appeal by the
Rupert Preventive Dental
Jaycees decided firmly
to appeal for funds by
able of other organizations
be approved.

funds are obtained mostly
in membership dues and
tied. We are not a service
at an organization to train
men," said President
Moore, pointing out that if
were even to one organi-
other appeals would have
considered as well.

DEFENCE

Jeffries, chairman of the
defence committee, said
civil defence organiza-
now ready to accept
it. He said civil defence
was as valuable in
time as during war and
could not be caught short."
Jaycees to volun-
type of work in
clubs.

Jeffries also suggested
ers consider canvassing the
behalf of the Red Cross
pod donors. He said 1,000
of blood were required
Prince Rupert this year.

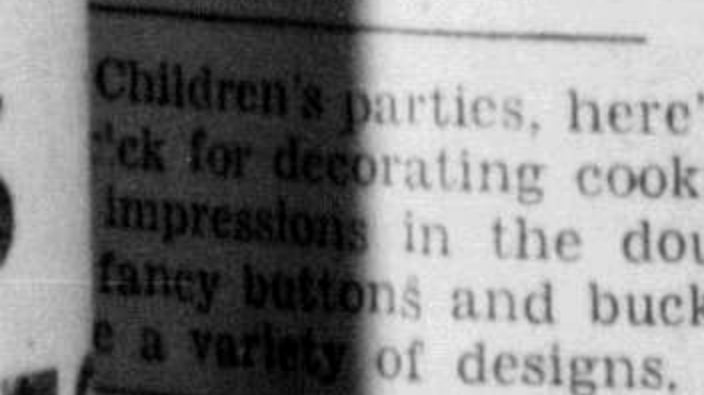
RETTES

majority approval by wives
mbers, further information
obtained on organizing
man's training club on a
level as the Jaycees,
as Jaycee-ettes.

MacDonald illustrated
such a club worked in South
by, where the women un-
projects such as fashion
and "beautiful baby" con-
Some of the women
felt that such a club
be more of a social auxil-
the Jaycees but all were
or of further investigation
idea.

icious refreshments were
following the meeting
was held in the Legion
rium.

Children's parties, here's a
ick for decorating cookies,
impressions in the dough
fancy buttons and buckles
a variety of designs.



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Repentance Essential

Pastor S. R. Johnson in another
dynamic message at St. Paul's
Lutheran Church last night,
emphasized "How Can a Sinner
Meet God?" He said that the
most important thing for every
man and woman is to ask: "How
can I meet God?"

The pastor made this clear by
speaking from Mark 10:17 on the
rich young ruler. He came to
Jesus with this question: "What
shall I do that I might inherit
eternal life?" In doing this he
showed respect for Jesus for he
came running and knelt before
Jesus. He was religious for he
knew all the commandments. He
was as many good members of
the church. He also lived a good
respectable life. He had a good
bringing up. However, there was
one thing lacking. He did not
possess assurance of eternal
life. He tried to have eternal life
on his own terms. He desired
salvation by works, and by his
good position.

"We cannot bargain with
Jesus," declared the pastor. "He
that keepeth the law and break-
eth the law in one point is guilty
of all." "All have sinned and
come short of the glory of God."
No flesh can be justified before
God by the law."

Jesus, beholding the young
ruler, loved him and said unto
him: "One thing thou lackest.
Go sell thy goods and give to the
poor and take up thy cross and
follow Me." He did not know
Jesus as his personal Saviour.
His heart was full of the things
of this world, so full that he had
no room for Jesus.

There is only one way for a
sinner to meet God, the evan-
gelist asserted. He must "re-
pent," that is, honestly admit
that he has done wrong and show
his sorrow by seeking God's for-
giveness and turning away from
the road of sin. Saving faith,
therefore, implied surrender and
obedience to Christ. "We must
receive Him as our personal
Saviour."

Pioneers Getting Downtown Again

Now that local weather con-
ditions are turning more favor-
able, as spring approaches,
some of those who live at the
Pioneers' Home in Westview are
spending a few hours in town
occasionally, seeing friends and
enjoying the change. Earlier in
the season, the unusual snow-
falls, and temperatures kept
practically everyone at home.

readers

- S.O.N. whist and dance Fri-
day, February 22. (1tc)
- Meeting Int. Union of Operat-
ing Engineers Local 510 Friday,
February 22, 8 p.m. (45c)
- Baby is off to a good start
with Layette Essentials from the
Stork Shoppe. Baby Week March
22 to 28th inclusive. (46c)
- Don't forget Masonic Ball,
Friday, February 22. Members
wanting tickets contact Tye
or Tsimpsan Dance Committee. (44c)
- Don't forget the U.F.A.W.U.
W.A.'s Valentine Dance Friday,
February 22, Oddfellows Hall.
Music by Jake Antone's Or-
chestra. (45c)
- NOTICE to all customers of
Pioneer Canadian Laundries—
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Henry Dixon and Si Miners. No
other drivers are authorized to
pick up or deliver our work. (45c)

LETTERBOX

Editor,
Daily News:

Has anyone any doubt that a
Social Credit government at
Ottawa would pay a dividend?
Let us dispel that doubt, with an
understanding of Social Credit.
The term Social Credit is to help
us to understand that our worth
(value) as a nation socialized
(pooled) is capable of, and does
afford the only living credit or
backing by which the nation can
issue money. By the way, the
Canadian government turned
over our credit to the banks in
the year 1871, as the United
States did in 1791 under George
Washington. Any reasonable ex-
planation of these acts by these
two governments is lacking. You
or I can not make use of our
credit today unless we go to a
bank and borrow that credit off
them and repay it with interest.

Banks have no producing
power—no credit—but draw on
public credit. Banks do not loan
depositors' money. A loan to you
or the Federal government is a
creation of new money and it
makes a debt. All the people of
the nation (with the aid of all
means of energy) produce the
goods and services of the nation.
These goods are for sale. The
people must be able (have
money) to buy these goods if the
nation is to prosper and the
standard of living held high up.

Statistics tell us that Canada's
goods and services for the year
1951 was \$21,200,000,000. Consider
that the only claim people have
on this \$21,200,000,000 of goods
and services is wages, and sal-
aries. Should wages and salaries
fall short of being able to buy
the year's production, your So-
cial Credit government (having
already re-possessed the right to
issue all money), issues the
amount to supplement wages
and salaries, sufficient to pur-
chase all goods and services, and
distributes it equally to citizens
over the nation. This is your
National dividend.

Owing to machines doing added
amounts of all work, it is only
reasonable to expect that the
unemployed list will grow and
wages and salaries will lessen.
It can be readily seen that jus-
tice will assure the citizens of
the nation all that production
will warrant. Consider our sol-
diers, sailors, children, cripples,
blind, the aged, and numerous
other members of society who
draw no wage or salary. They are
public charges and would re-

P.J.A Votes \$50 To Dental Clinic

Borden Street School Parent
Teachers' Association, at its
regular monthly meeting, voted
the sum of \$50 to the dental
clinic fund and delegated Mrs.
S. J. Anderson to represent the
school at dental clinic meetings.
The meeting heard a paper by
Mrs. H. C. Flood on "The Origin
and Work of the P.T.A." which
was appropriate to the Founders'
Day occasion.
Rev. L. G. Sieber, pastor of
First United Church, also spoke
on the Brotherhood Week subject
of "World Unity Begins in Your
Community."
Final plans were made for a
rummage sale to be held Feb-
ruary 22.

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WALLS & CEILINGS

Natives Join Royal Tribute

Natives of northern and cen-
tral British Columbia joined in
ceremonies of last tribute Friday,
the day the late monarch King
George VI was buried at Windsor.
Word reached here today of a
ceremony held at Greenville,
Naas River.

All 352 residents attended St.
Andrew's Church where a 1½-
hour service was conducted by
Lay Reader Henry McKay, as-
sisted by Victor Jansen, school
teacher.

Villagers took the death of the
King seriously and the program
which followed included hymn
singing by the congregation and
choir; funera' marches by the
Greenville Concert Band; a
synopsis of the life of the late
King by Mr. Jansen; speeches by
Chief Samuel McKay and Chief
Peter Calder. A bugler sounded
the "Last Post" and "Taps."

The army of bankers, now in
business would, doubtless, per-
form a like service under a Social
Credit government and the un-
estimable advantages to the
people of the nation, free to use
their own credit, free from in-
terest, would so expand business
that the volume of business for
banks would mount in propor-
tion to the morality and justice
of the change.

Social Credit is in no way par-
tial. It would boost production,
encourage industry, encourage
research and free enterprise. It
would supply funds (free of in-
terest, free from taxes) for every
development for the good and
would banish untold hardship
and lead the world to a better
way.

Well informed people will be
satisfied with nothing less than
Social Credit. Their just inheri-
tance.

C. W. REEVES.

Personals

William Strachan and J. Field-
en are sailing tonight on the
Prince George for Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. H. Day of
Vanderhoof are sailing tonight
on the Prince George for Van-
couver.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Santurbane
and Mrs. George Ciccone are
sailing tonight on the Prince
George for a trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. Hans Koch of Terrace,
who has been on a trip to Van-
couver and Seattle, arrived in
the city on the Prince George
yesterday from the south and
proceeded to the interior by the
evening train.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Ardagh and
family are sailing tonight on the
Prince George for Vancouver. Mr.
Ardagh, who has been account-
ant of the local branch of the
Bank of Montreal for the past
two or three years, is being
transferred to Kerrisdale branch
in Vancouver.

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Catholic Social Enjoyed by 150

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The social was sponsored joint-
ly by the Holy Name Society,
the Catholic Women's League
and the Catholic Youth Organi-
zation.

Master of Ceremonies was
John Comadina and music was
supplied by the Rupert Rangers.
Accordion solos were rendered
by Miss Stella Chaprun.

Mrs. E. Teiseth and Joe Bug-
yinka were winners of a spot
dance.

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Pork and Beans		NABOB, 15-oz. 2 Tins 25c	
APPLE and RASPBERRY JAM, Columbia, 48-oz.		69c	
SWEET MIXED PICKLES, Primrose, 16-oz.		29c	
APPLE SAUCE, 15-oz. tin		2 for 25c	
Cake Flour Robin Hood, White, Chocolate, Ginger		pkg. 25c	
EGGS LARGE, Grade A		Dozen 55c	
JUMBO WRITING PAD, Super Valu		49c	
FRESH MILK		Quart 28c	
ICE CREAM, Arctic		55c	
FROZEN PEAS		Pkg. 28c	
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Conrad Street School P-T-A card party, Conrad School, March 21.
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BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Mr. Champion Chooses To Finesse On First Trick; Move Pays Off

This is another deal from the team of four match between Mr. Masters' club and the team from the Uptown Club. The match was over and the scores were being checked.

"I gave myself every chance on this hand," said Mr. Champion. "I suppose that's why we won it."

"Here's how the play went," he continued. "Mr. South led the nine of diamonds against my four heart contract. My first problem was whether or not to take a finesse here at the first trick."

PLAYS PERCENTAGES

"If the lead were a singleton, maybe I should go up with the ace and take our trumps as fast as possible."

"But five outstanding cards of a suit are divided 4-1 only 28 per cent of the time. And I know that fellow South was a tricky player."

"Of course there was also the possibility that Mr. North had the singleton king but from the lead of the nine spot, that seemed very improbable. So I took the finesse."

"Brilliant," remarked Mr. Muzzy, yawning.

POSES PROBLEM

Mr. Champion stabbed Mr. Muzzy with a stare and continued. "Mr. North took the king of diamonds and switched to the jack of clubs. Again I had a problem."

"If I played the queen and lost to the king I had a sure spade loser facing me, plus the remote chance of losing a trick to the 10 of trumps."

"If I played the ace and was able to drop the 10 of trumps I

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North (Mr. North) S-K 10 6 4 H-8 6 5 D-K 7 6 C-J 10 9	East (Mr. Champion) S-7 H-A K Q J 9 4 D-10 5 4 C-A Q 3
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West (Mrs. Keen) S-J 9 3 2 H-7 D-A Q J 8 2 C-7 6 5	South (Mr. South) S-A Q 8 5 H-10 3 2 D-9 3 C-K 8 4 2
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The bidding:
1 H Pass 2 D Pass
4 H All pass

was in for 11 tricks. Now Mr. North is a tricky player, too, and maybe had the king of clubs and was trying to talk me out of the finesse.

"Anyway, I went up with the ace of clubs and came home with 11 tricks."

"Whew! All that wonderful thinking for nothing," said Mr. Muzzy. "Beating your brains out about whether to try for six-odd or settle for a sure five. When we played against the hand, we set four hearts a trick."

See tomorrow's column for proof of Mr. Muzzy's statement.

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Lady curlers, one hundred or more strong, will soon be throwing the rocks at the Prince Rupert Curling Club. Organization of the ladies' club is nearing completion. Indeed, nineteen rinks have already been drawn and others may be in the making.

Two Teams Move up After Tie

NEW YORK (CP)—A fluke long shot by Gordie Howe, with less than two minutes left, gave Detroit Red Wings a 1-1 tie with the New York Rangers in the first game of the National Hockey League game last night. Howe's shot, a blazer from just inside the blue line, appeared easy for Goalie Emile (The Cat) Francis to handle. However, he let the puck slip through his glove.

The goal, Howe's ninth in seven games and his thirty-fourth of the season, was the first scored by the Red Wings in New York ice in 188 minutes and 11 seconds of hockey between the teams.

New York appeared headed for victory early in the third period when Ed Slowinski worked a passing play, with Gaye Stewart and Don Raleigh, to beat Terry Sawchuk while Ted Lindsay was serving a penalty for hooking. The tie boosted Detroit's first place lead over Toronto to 15 points and enabled the Rangers to take a two point lead in the standings over the fifth place Boston Bruins.

Hockey Scores

National
Detroit 1, New York 1.
Pacific Coast
Tacoma 4, Saskatoon 5.
Seattle 6, New Westminster 11.
Western International
Spokane 5, Nelson 2.
Okanagan
Kamloops 9, Penticton 3.

BASKET BUZZES

A combination of circumstances and just bad luck has hampered Prince Rupert Basketball Association this season in their attempts to attract good outside teams to play the local all-stars. This has resulted in giving very little opportunity to Prince Rupert fans to see the Co-op Challengers in action.

The Biers were here but arrangements for appearances of the Harlem Globe Trotters, the Hawaiian All-Stars, and the California Mohawks have all fallen through.

And most of this "bad luck," says Secretary Angus Macphee, is due to lack of response from the Alaskan basketball circle.

These American teams will come if they can get their expenses out of it, but a couple of games here won't do it. They have to rely on playing several nights in different places fairly close together. Alaskan circuit has been dead to visitors this season," says Macphee.

This week, a new all-star team sponsored by Ketchikan Eagles made arrangements to be here this Friday. But that, too, has fallen by the wayside. The Alaskans couldn't get the transportation they tentatively arranged. Arriving here on a private boat and living on it while in Prince Rupert would have cut travelling costs extremely. That was the deal.

Macphee didn't get the boat, and call off the deal at the minute.

Macphee got a California Mohawk team, but they were playing the team could not get north this year, and the team could be obtained in this area outside of Prince Rupert.

Efforts will be made to get Ketchikan and Metlakatla teams after the Juneau Gold Cup tournament and before the Alaskans leave for Penticton, B.C.

Local fans certainly should get more of the team which will be the provincial Senior championship for the city.

FLYING hook shot by Rain-makers Norm Sather was caught by the Daily News cameraman at the Senior League semi-final playoffs between the students and CCC 300. Students lost the two-game series after an all-out try.

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MEN'S FIVE PINS

J. Thompson, of Rupert Butchers, bowled high single with 296 at Monday night's meeting of Men's Five-Pin League. M. Halvorsen, of Moose, took high three honors with 743. The preceding week's honors went to M. Viger for a 288 single and to Harvey Copeland, bowling highest three game total of 743.

Home Oil took last week's honors in bowling high single 1,126 and high three of 3,217. This week honors fell to Rupert Butchers with 1,999 and 3,192.

Results (this week)

Section A—Moose 1, Rupert Butchers 3, Cook's 4, Bulger's 0, Sport Shop 4, Bud's 0, CNRA One 4, Hot Shots (default), Prince Rupert Amusements 0, Home Oil 4, Thom Sheet Metal 3, Manson's 1.

Section B—Firemen 3, Northwest Const. 1, CNRA Two 4, Can. Legion (default), Short Circuits 3, Royal Fish 1, Kaien Industries 1, Paramounts 3, Jaycees 3, Bulkley Market 1.

Standings

Section A—Moose 21, Home Oil 26, Sport Shop 19, CNRA One 19, Manson's 19, Rupert Butchers 17, Thom Sheet Metal 16, Cook's Jewellers 16, P.R. Amusements 8, Hot Shots 6, Bulger's 3, Bud's 3.

Section B—Firemen 21, Short Circuits 20, Jaycees 18, Paramounts 16, CNRA Two 15, Bulkley Market 14, Northwest Const. 11, Royal Fish 11, Kaien Industries 9, Canadian Legion 1.

MIXED LEAGUE

In last night's Mixed League play, Jack Sedgwick, of Daffy Dribblers, knocked over high single score with 241, also taking high three with 637. Laura Graham, of Kayettes, bowled 196 for the ladies' high, while Marlys Olson, of Hot Shots, took high three honors with 470. Hot shots were top team bowlers with an 860 single and total of 2,362.

Season's high single scores are still held by Hal Windt of Daffy Dribblers, and Joe Long, of Hot Shots, each with 298. High averages of 205 and 201 are held by Windt and Jack Weise respectively.

For the first time this season a tie game was bowled in this league, when Daffy Dribblers equalled Kayettes 766. Tie breaker was taken by the Dribblers.

Results—Kayettes 1, Daffy Dribblers 3, Nunels 1, Dingbats 3, Hot Shots 1, Screwballs 3.

Standings—Daffy Dribblers 12, Hot Shots 11, Kayettes 7, Nunels 6, Screwballs 6, Dingbats 6.

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Civic Centre Activities

Executive and High School Representatives go into Huddle

What can the Civic Centre do to give more service and stimulate more interest in the activities needed for the teen-agers? These and many other questions were asked at the meeting of the executive of the Civic Centre Association on Tuesday night when the executive of the Association and members of the High School Student Council met to discuss ways and means of promoting more interest and obtaining more members for the Civic Centre.

The financing of roller skating was given endorsement and awaits final approval from the board of directors which is to meet early next week.

Director John Stirn gave a report of his recent trip to Vancouver during which he made arrangements with artists of the MacMillan Fine Arts Club, wrestlers, and interviewed Jackie Jensen of the Burns' Chuck Wagon Show with a possible engagement later in the year.

Information regarding the roller skating was presented by Mr. Stirn and, proving to be satisfactory, was passed on to the board of directors for their final approval.

The Variety Concert held jointly with the Symphony Orchestra and the Little Theatre was very satisfactory financially. Square Dancing on alternate nights with public dances to be

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Train For Olympics

Seven Countries Have Athletes Ready in Chicago Area

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (AP)—Midwestern United States is a busy training ground for foreign athletes hopeful of representing their own countries in the 1952 Olympic Games at Helsinki.

An Associated Press survey disclosed that at least 17 athletes from seven different countries are performing at colleges in this area.

Canada with 10 natives, seven of them at the University of Michigan, tops the list which also includes two South African athletes, and one each from Sweden, Norway, New Zealand, Finland and Panama.

Olympic rules require competitors to be nationals or natural-

ized citizens of the country they represent.

There are some lively Olympic prospects in the foreign set on midwestern campuses.

Take Michigan's Don McEwen, Drake's Jim Lavery, and Iowa's Richard Ferguson, all of Canada; Purdue's Denis Johansson of Finland; Oklahoma's Neville Price from South Africa, and Illinois' Cirilo McSween from Panama.

McEwen, formerly of Ottawa and Halifax, has won seven NCAA and Big Ten distance titles with a 9:01.9 outdoor two-mile clocking to his credit. He was 1950's all-college two-miler.

Just as McEwen captains Michigan, Lavery is Drake track captain and one of the fastest 440 runners in the U.S. His best clocking is :47.6, made in the NCAA trials last year.

Johansson has learned a lot about American running as a sort of third-place chaperone in the Don Gehrman-Fred Wilt mile feud. He hopes to qualify for the Finnish Olympic team in the 1500 and 5,000 metres.

McSween, 22-year-old junior, won both the Big Ten and outdoor 440 championship as a

teen dancer, organized and run by a teen club, were suggested and received approval of the teens present.

An athletic club was expressed as being desirable to sponsor track and field competitions but an organizer is needed for this.

Patron drive, membership fees, rental rates, land lease, athletic clubs, teen clubs, dance clubs, roller skating, entertainment programs and many other subjects were outlined, discussed or left to be investigated by various committees chosen at the meeting.

W. F. Stone presided at the meeting in the absence of Dr. R. G. Large and members of the Student Council of the High School who were introduced by Mr. Stirn were Rena Ingram, Don Martinusen, and Paul Antrobous.

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sophomore last year when his only quarter-mile defeat came when he placed sixth in the Coats.

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OXO CUBES, Large **2 for 25c**
 SPAGHETTI, Cooked, Catelli, 15-oz. tin **25c**
 SWEET MIXED PICKLES, Libby, 16-oz. **25c**
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New Markets

THE DEMAND for goods and services is determined partly by changes in the occupational groups of the country's population, as well as, of course, by growth of population. During the past ten years the total population, including that of Newfoundland, has increased by about two-and-a-half million, of which not more than 500,000 is accounted for by immigration. The total working population—wage earners, proprietors, including farmers, and the professional classes—in other words, all those gainfully occupied, exceeds five and one-quarter million, more than one million higher than that of ten years ago. But composition of this working population is much different today. The agricultural population declined by about 350,000 in the past decade, leaving only one million people on the farms and ranches. Most of this loss has been absorbed by industry and trade, which now employ nearly half of the entire working population, although there have, of course, been shifts to other non-agricultural jobs, and death and old age have also taken tolls of the farming group.

This great population shift from rural to urban points is apt to continue, and as city people have different tastes from country folk, to continue also to alter the buying habits of a considerable proportion of the working population. When the re-armament program gets really under way, it and the associated resources development will need an additional labor force of about 200,000, a good part of it, perhaps half, to come off the farms and from surrounding villages and towns. This movement will be substantially towards the larger centres and adjacent points where the major re-armament production is to take place.

About the same time there will be a population shift in the opposite direction, to frontier districts where the most important resources development projects have been undertaken. These include the highly publicized projects in the new iron and titanium fields of the Quebec-Labrador area, the present production oil sections of Alberta and the new aluminum development in British Columbia and favorable petroleum territory in Northern Alberta and British Columbia, and extending even to northern B. C. and the Yukon, where some of the biggest mineral producers in the world may emerge.

All of these frontier developments will require more labor and, of course, their larger working forces more goods and services, though these will be of different types from those needed by people in urban centres. Collectively, these new productive areas, many remote from the major supply centres, will form an entirely new market both of considerable expanse and of many thousands of discriminating buyers.

These are the changing market conditions that business has to meet. It may not be much of a problem to sell more goods and services to armament forces concentrating mainly in a few large commercial areas. These areas are already well served by the distributive trades and by adequate advertising media, although these should be used more extensively to reach newcomers, many not familiar with certain goods found in cities and large towns.

But different methods of approach, presenting special problems, will be necessary for the new frontier markets opening up along the vast range of resources development.

Tomorrow's markets will be bigger markets than today's and perhaps spectacularly big for the Canadian business man who capitalizes on today's great opportunities by employing bold thinking and enterprising action in advertising as well as in other sales efforts.

As I See It



by
Elmore
Philpott

Decline—Not Fall

THE British world kingdom has long since ranked as one of the greatest mysteries, even contradictions, of all time.

Consider the tables published in the press the day the late King was buried. They gave the total population of the new Queen's realm as 551,164,429. But I noticed that they listed India as 295,550,000, excluding the states which are now a part of that mightiest Commonwealth nation. India's own 1951 census gives her population as 367,000,000. Hence the true total population of the British world Commonwealth is much more.

Now consider these comparative population figures:
British world total. 623 million
Soviet Russia. 190
Red China. 494
U.S.A. 154

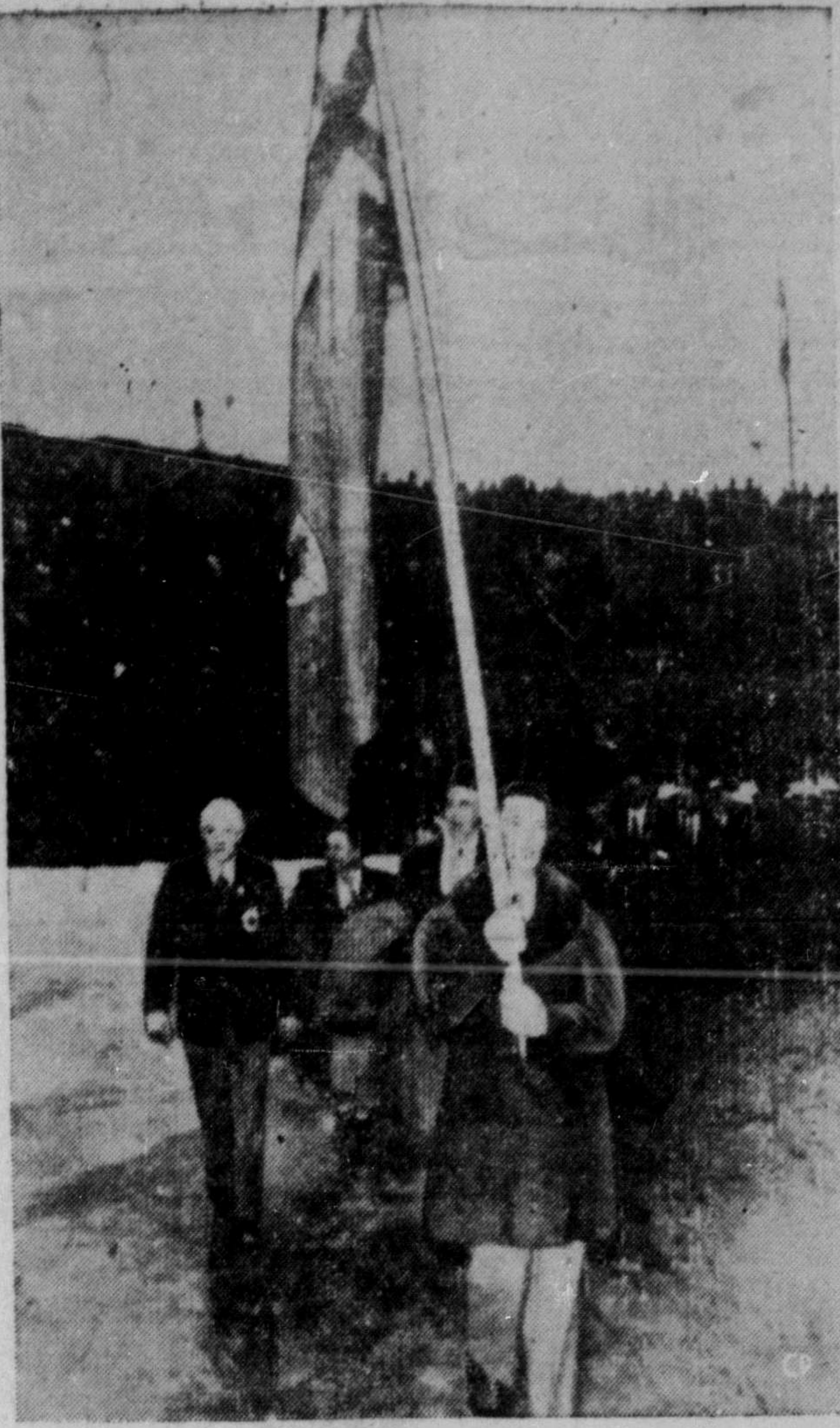
HOW HAS it happened that whereas Queen Victoria's reign ended with Britain by far the most powerful and influential single power then in the world, Queen Elizabeth's reign opens with the U.S.A. and Russia looming as comparative giants.

The whole British world Commonwealth is subordinate to and dependent on the United States. But the British-American relationship is held to be necessary by all British and American governments because they feel it is necessary to checkmate Russian expansion.

MY POINT is—why? The British world community vastly outnumbers any other national power. It has roughly one quarter of the world's people, and the same proportion of the earth's land.

Within the Commonwealth there is every necessary natural resource to produce a standard of living for all the people as high as that of U.S.A. It is surely absurd for the British quarter of the human family to have to call in Uncle Sam to protect itself against the possible attacks of Russia. Surely we do not concede the principle that one of Joe's boys can lick three or four Tommies, Canucks, Aussies or Sikhs?

The plain truth is that we British subjects are to blame for our own decline in relative world power. We had—and still have—all the natural resources and the human beings to keep us far ahead of either Uncle Sam or Uncle Joe, but we did not modernize our social and political organization in a way



CANADIANS AT OLYMPICS—Official ceremonies marking the opening of the 1952 winter Olympics were held last Friday before 30,000 persons in Bislett Stadium, Oslo. Canada's delegation was led by Gordon Audley, speed skater from Winnipeg, who carried the Canadian flag. Athletes of 30 countries represented at the games marched about the stadium and dipped their countries' flags as they passed the reviewing stand. In competition Saturday Audley tied for third in the 500-metre speed skating race. (CP Photo by radio from Oslo)

LETTERBOX

ARMY'S APPRECIATION

Editor,
Daily News,
Major William Kerr sent me a copy of your paper of January 7 in which you very kindly devoted a paragraph to the Army's anniversary.

Of particular interest to me was the reference made to my late father, Major Johnstone, and of course myself; for well I remember the erection of our present building in Prince Rupert and some of the work that went into the establishing of our corps in Prince Rupert.

Since those days much has transpired. Mother and Dad served the length of Canada and in the western territory of the U.S., Dad being promoted to Glory in 1931 and Mother in

which would have been adequate to maintain our relative world position.

IN THE Bible story Queen Esther used her influence with the mighty King Ahasuerus which reigned from India even unto Ethiopia. Foolish politicians wanted the king to permit them to wipe out the children of Israel, because they just did not fit into the power politics of that day.

The young Queen Esther's wise old uncle implores her to do so, asking the famous question:

"Who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this?"

MAYBE the British world kingdom, the Queen of Empires, had to suffer the comparative and tragic decline of this century. Maybe she had to learn the lesson that it is not just enough to fight wars, and to win them, but it is now necessary to re-order the world to make them impossible. It's a case of "peace or perish" for all.

The lesson that the decline-but-not-yet-fall of the British world kingdom carries seems to be to this:

No great empire is strong enough or numerous enough to save itself unless it helps to re-organize the world to help save everybody and every nation. That, I think, was what the great war heroine, Edith Cavell, meant when she said: "Patriotism is not enough."

Jamaica Jamboree

Two B. C. Boys To Join
Other Canadians

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian Boy Scouts are preparing to aid Jamaican Scouts at the first Caribbean Jamboree to be held at Kingston next month.

The Canadian lads will take with them 36 new patrol tents to augment the Jamaica equipment, some of which was lost in a hurricane last summer. Bought from donations contributed by Canada's 130,000 Scouts, the tents will be used at the Jamaica Jamboree, March 5-17, and then will be turned over to the Jamaican Scouts.

Jamboree officials are getting ready for some 4000 Scouts from all over the world. The Canadian contingent will include troops of 25 Scouts and their leaders and 12 Rover Scouts who will serve on the Caribbean Jamboree staff. They will go to Kingston by air at their own expense and will arrive a few days before the Jamboree starts.

The site of the Jamboree is a 500-acre strip of land which was made available by the army. Purpose of the Jamboree is to promote friendship between boys of different countries and exchange scouting methods.

While there, the Canadian lads will be taken on sightseeing trips, including a visit to a sugar plantation.

In charge of the Canadian Scouts at the Jamboree will be J. W. Arthur, Cardinal, Ont.; R. J. Beck, New Toronto, Ont.; G. A. Coleman, Verdun, Que.; Robert Hartog, Toronto; J. C. House, Willowdale, Ont.; H. C. Northcott, Brandon, Man.; P. B. Smith, Vancouver, and J. A. Snow, Willowdale, Ont.

Scouts attending the Jamboree from British Columbia will be D. G. Butler and R. S. Elton of Vancouver.

Capt. W. W. Mounge, who has been here during the past week in connection with the piloting of the grain ship Atago Maru, which sailed yesterday afternoon from the local elevator where she loaded a full cargo for Japan, left by today's plane on his return to Vancouver.

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Reflects and Reminisces

Twenty-two below zero in the Bulkley Valley but people, so we are advised, do not notice it because they are too busy. Weather used to be the chief industry—principally during winter.

A couple of 'teen-age bandits, having completed six weeks of wrong doing, in southern B.C., will serve terms and feel the whip. Sometimes the term is all but forgotten. The lash, never!

Mr. Abbott, Minister of Finance, has been pondering taxation—and among the matters studied was the cigarette trade. Being a non-smoker, he lacked the solace found in the fragrance of what most of us know so well. He did his job the hard way.

Complaints are heard of how Alcan developments will harm the far flung scenic charms of central British Columbia. Not seriously, however. And anyway, thousands live a life time in British Columbia and see precious little in the way of natural beauty on a monumental scale.

It's there but a lot of the population find it inconvenient to go exploring.

It's hard to believe, yet it's a fact quite a few folks who have been in Rupert for a generation have not yet travelled as far as Tugwell Island or anywhere else.

Little is heard of flying saucers but a school of thought is growing that seems to encourage the idea that in another thirty years, a flight to the moon will be commonplace. We know a fellow who will never find time enough to listen to someone soliciting business.

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"FOREST ACT"

(Section 23)
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In the Land Use District of
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vicinity of Kitimat, Douglas Channel
and Greenville Channel.

TAKE NOTICE that the Development
Limited has applied for a
Forest Management Licence covering
lands held by the Applicant to-
gether with certain Crown Lands not
already alienated within the follow-
ing area:

BLOCK 1: Commencing at the
south-west corner of Lot 88, Range
5, Coast Land District, situated at
the head of Kitimat Arm, thence due
west 3 miles; thence due north 5
miles; thence due east 1 3/4 miles;
thence due north 5 miles; thence due
west 3 miles; thence due north 10
miles; thence in a straight line to
the most northerly north-west corner
of Lot 4132 (T.L. 12464P); thence
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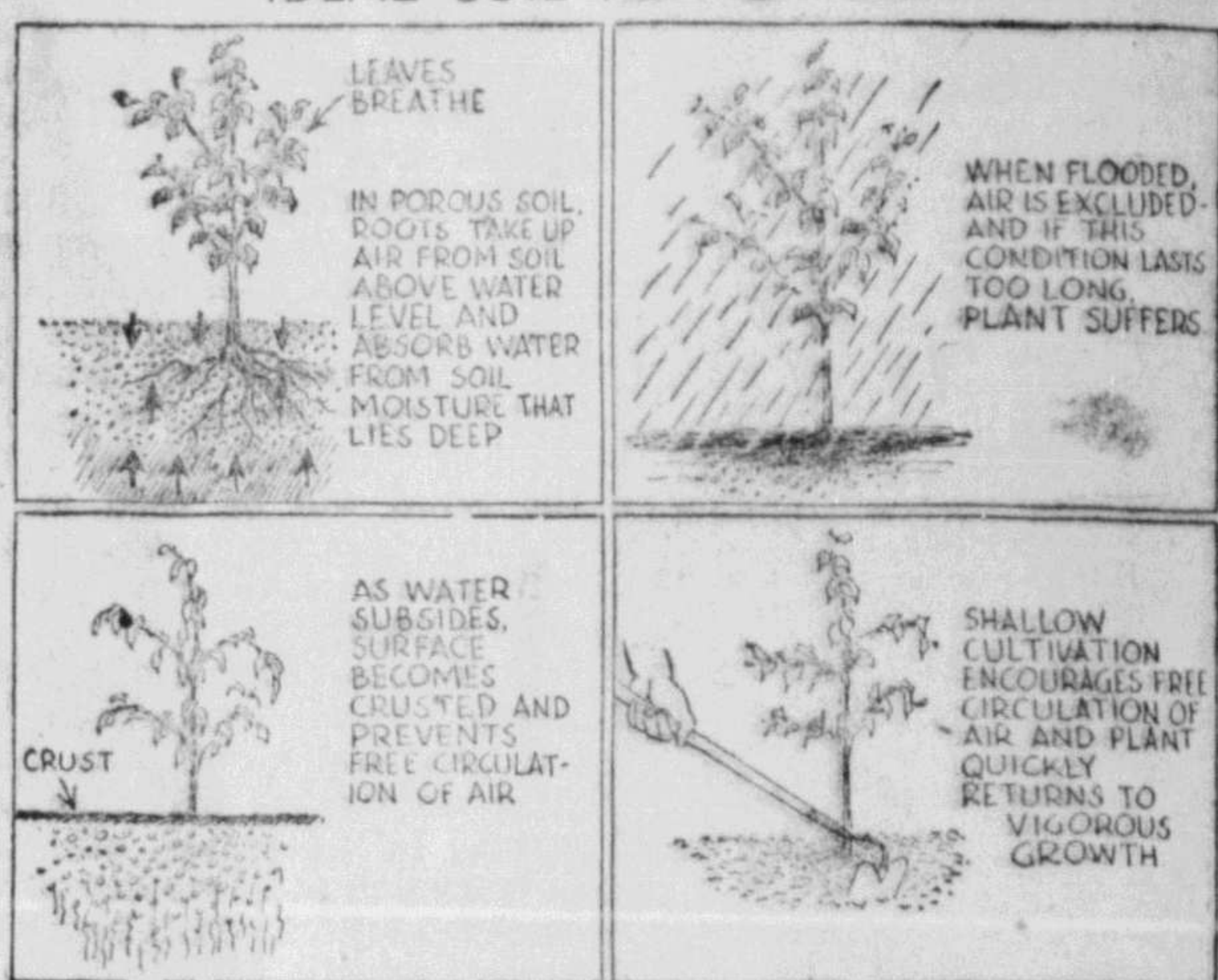
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along the boundaries of said Indian
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ner of Lot 306; thence southerly
along the easterly boundaries of Lots
305 and 306 to the south-east corner
of said Lot 306; thence westerly
along the southerly boundary of said
Lot 306 to the north-east corner of
Indian Reserve No. 3 (Waweth);

thence southerly and westerly along
the boundaries of said Indian Reserve
No. 3 to the south-west corner thereof,
being a point on the easterly
high-water-mark of Kitimat Arm;
thence in a general southerly direc-
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Gardening....

NEVER TOO WET, OR TOO DRY,
IDEAL SOIL FOR GARDEN



Keep Garden Soil Porous, and Break Up Surface Crust, to Favor
Free Entry of Fresh Air.

Which is most harmful to a
garden, too much or too little
rain?

This is a good question for a
garden club quiz program, be-
cause it brings out points of
which too few beginners are
aware.

The answer is not easy. On the
one hand there are the desert
soils, which are barren until ir-
rigated artificially, and then re-
spond with extremely heavy
yields. In contrast to this, rich
land in poorly drained places
where the soil never dries out
will refuse to produce crops un-
til it has been well drained.

The difficulty here is lack of
air, which seems to be even more
important than water to the
roots of growing plants. Air can-
not penetrate soil which is sat-
urated with water, and the ef-
fects of too much water are more
quickly fatal, than the lack of it.

To let rain into the soil quick-
ly, and allow excess moisture to
drain away, soil must be porous.
Sandy soil is most porous, be-
cause it allows all water to run off,
and clay is usually not porous
enough because it holds water
and excludes air. Both are im-
proved by decayed organic mat-
ter, known as humus, which is
like a sponge, holding some
moisture a long time, but al-
lowing air to enter at the same
time.

The most important improve-
ment you can make in garden

soil is to make it porous. A por-
ous soil is also called a friable
soil, and a friable soil is said to
have good tilth. These are "old
gardener" terms, used by men
who did not have the advantage
of the scientific experiments
which have proved the impor-
tance of air to plant roots; but
they knew from experience that
plants thrived in soils that al-
lowed water to drain away
quickly, and were easy to spade
and cultivate.

Never add clay to a sandy soil
to make it friable, and never
add sand to a clay soil for that
purpose. Both need the same
treatment, increased humus,
which is decayed organic mat-
ter. Best sources of humus for
a new garden include sewage
sludge, which is often obtain-
able free at sewage treatment
plants; and not only peat moss,
but also the black peat or muck
dug from local bogs, which are
numerous in many sections of
this country. Well decayed man-
ure is best of all, where it can
be obtained; and the compost
pile is a last resort, because it
is so difficult to produce enough
humus quickly enough to do a
good job of correcting poor soil.

Heavy soils, which contain too
much clay, may be loosened by
adding limestone screenings,
which have a chemical effect
that makes the fine clay par-
ticles coarser, and supply calcium
which plays an important part

in releasing plant food locked
up in clay. The danger of using
too much limestone is not great,
because it breaks down slowly.
It has a mechanical as well as
a chemical effect in loosening
heavy soil. Weathered coal ashes
and fine cinders will also help
to make heavy soil porous.

More humus is supplied to soil
by the roots of plants, than by
the tops, even when they are
saved in a compost pile. But a
good program should provide for
a constant renewal of the sup-
ply of humus, by adding liberal
amounts each year.

Ben Farrier, local manager of
Kelly, Douglas Co. Ltd., returned
to the city on the Prince George
yesterday from a business trip to
Vancouver.

Citizens Tour Pulp Mill

Series of Adult Education
Lectures Comes to Close
(By IAN ROGERS)

A tour of Columbia Cellulose
Co. Ltd. pulp mill at Watson
Island climaxed the adult edu-
cation series of lectures which
ended Tuesday. About 40 local
residents were conducted on the
tour by Mill Manager W. C. R.
Jones.

The group saw the pulp making
process from the wood room
where huge logs are cut into
chips to the machine room where
the pulp is made into bales and
rolls for shipping.

The group had attended the
lecture series given by Mr. Jones.

Technical Department Chief M. of pulp mill operations
E. Martin and Mill Superinten-
dent R. O. Evans to give inter-
ested people a better knowledge
served in the plant.

Barbara Brent's BUYS AND WHY

A WEEKLY INFORMATION SHEET



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\$200,000, \$100,000, \$50,000, \$25,000,
prizes of \$500 each. All of these prizes
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any one of the following products: Valerian
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top from one topped tin; box-top from
any "Junket" Renet Powder or "Junket"
Remet Tablets; Tintex Dye or Color
Remover box-top; Tender Leaf Tea box-
top from a container of tea or tea bags;
Bovril box-top or label; Real Lemon lemon
juice label; V-Tone can top; Miracle
Wing Salad Dressing label; Bromo-Seltzer
box-top or label; Silver Gloss Sarsaparilla
box-top; Robin Hood Cake Mix box-top
— White, Chocolate or Gingerbread;
Johnson's Pride Furniture Wax label;
Davis Gelatine box-top; Laxative box-top
or label; Zubes Cough Lozenges paper
disc; Mil-Ko box-top; Chase & Sanborn Coffee
bag or metal strip from tin; Kraft De Luxe
Slices label; or any one of the above prod-
ucts. You need just one box-top, label or
coupon to enter. And you can win a SPECIAL
BONUS too. Read about it under heading
"CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS," the popular new
work-week-end column, presents this Great and Easy Contest. This is all you
do: Find and circle 19 letters of the alphabet in this column, and
if placed in order, would spell CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS.

A winning tip, just read back a few lines and you will find the
"Confidentially Yours" column. The order in which the letters are
scattered throughout the column. The order in which the letters are
does not matter. You may circle the letters in this column as you
separate slip of paper write the complete words in this column as you
the key letters which spell out your solution. These key letters
then be circled. In this way you can read in as many entries as
wish! Contest closes March 31st, 1952. Be sure to include your
address. Only first class mail with sufficient postage stamps.
Remember \$2,000.00 is the First Prize if correct solution.
Box-top, label or coupon from any one of the above products. ARE
143 OTHER PRIZES FOR A GRAND TOTAL OF \$1,000,000.
Major prize winners' names will appear in this column within
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your entries and enclosures to CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS,
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rushing as many entries as possible.

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never slides down — the absolutely automatic
makes sure of that. Every Lightning has a
Lightning has it. Be sure, then, when you buy
zipper, to ask for the Lightning No. 805 in the colour and length
need, and you'll fit your suit with the finest!

Another Beautiful Woodbury
bride, Joyce
Washburn, was
married recently.
She wore a
ruffled, hoop-
skirted gown of
white chiffon
and organza, and carried a nosegay
of delicate white anemones. But
her most beautiful Woodbury com-
plexion stole the show. Joyce knows
that Woodbury Beauty soap is
more than just a cleanser. You see,
there is a precious beauty-cream
ingredient in every cake of
WOODBURY SOAP. It's the
same softening oil used in finest
face creams, and intended to help
replace the natural oils you wash
away. Try Woodbury yourself. See
what its mild, rich lather can do
for your skin. And ask for the Big
Beauty Bath size of Woodbury
Soap — for smooth skin head-to-
toe.

A Sorry Sign — an old man
cabinet, and was
before FRIGEN
Ernest made it
look bright, a
shiny new. Yes,
thanks to Frigen,
worn medicine
cabinets, toilet
seats, washing
machines, refrig-
erators or stoves can off look
new. You see, Frigen is a spe-
cial enamel that gives a hard, glass
surface — renews that lustrous
finish. It's economical — it's
easy to apply — and it lasts
just 3-4 hours to dry. Try the
"Home Painting Kit" — it's all
you need to do the job. It
doesn't mean about the last of
of expensive appliances — just
your paint dealer.

Here's A Dessert Of Sheer Beauty... colorful and throat-
delicious. Economical as can be, too, because
made with JELL-O JELLY POWDER. Put
Cherry Jell-O according to package di-
rections in shallow pan. When firm, break into
Mould in shallow pan. When firm, break into
with fork, then pile on plain fruit. Or use
in parfait glasses. Call it "Cherry Twirls"
watch for "super performance" requests. The
family will love it for that thrilling Jell-O
"locked-in" can't get out, and released
when you add water to the Jell-O. These seven matchless Jell-O
are favorites the year round — and certainly, no dessert is more
prepare. Serve Jell-O often.

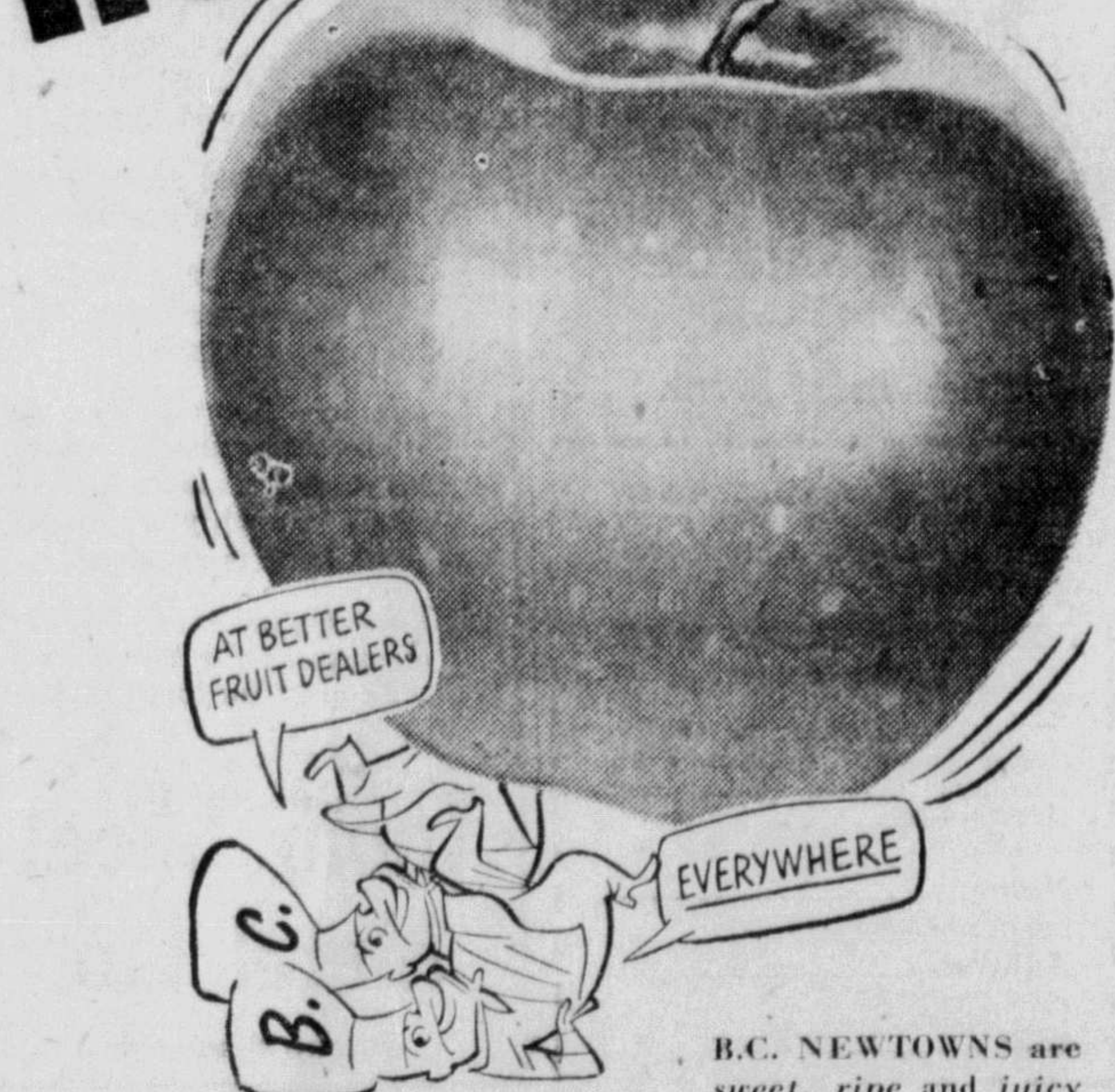
If You Plan Your Meals To Suit Your Man — here's a man-
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cheddar cheese, already grated, to sprinkle in for rich
cheese flavour. Yes, your man will be thoroughly
pleased with this flavourful dish... and you'll be
pleased with the time and meal-getting trouble it
saves you... off the shelf — into the pot — onto the table.
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Yellow Quik bag. Just press the colour button on
bag and knead it gently. No messy dishes, no
work. In just a few seconds, your Time-Restoring
rich golden-yellow — ready to use. Yes, it tastes
looks good. Tastes wonderful! For a
ways has that same delicate, country-sweet flavor.
it's always fresh as flour. Use it in all your cook-
ing and baking. I like its wholesome flavour — and like what it does
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APPLE CRISP
6 medium size B.C. apples,
1/4 cup granulated sugar, cinnamon, 1/4 cup
butter, 1/2 cup flour, 1/4 cup brown sugar,
and spread mixture on top of
apples. Bake about 30
minutes in a moderate oven
(350° F.) until
apples are soft and top
is a golden brown.
Serves 6.

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ness and flavour that
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THE COACH—Emile Allais, coach of Canada's 1948 skiing team and trainer of women skiers for the Olympics, takes a lesson in knitting from Mrs. Rhoda Wurtele of Montreal, who was Canada's big hope in the skiing. Mrs. Gretchen Fraser of Tacoma, Wash., manager of the U.S. women's team, and Andrea Mead Lawrence of Rutland, Vt., also present. This picture was taken at Norefjell, 130 miles northwest of Oslo, where the women's slalom and downhill events are being held. Thursday Mrs. Lawrence won the giant slalom and gave the United States the first gold medal of the 1952 Winter Games. Mrs. Lawrence placed the best showing of four Canadian girls entered, placing ninth in a field of 45.

(CP PHOTO)

PRINCE RUPERT, South Africa—When a gasoline tank overturned on a hill near thousands of motorists, heedless of the danger of fire, swarmed around with pails, tin cans and basins to scoop up the gasoline flowing in the street.

Mare Gormely, district forester, is sailing tonight on the Prince George for a trip to the Ocean Falls district on official business.

Timely RECIPES

SALMON CASSEROLE

Salmon Supreme Casserole is a hearty, cold-weather dinner especially good for large families operating on a budget. It serves 6 to 8 persons, for under 20 cents per serving.

It has appetite appeal too, for both its flavor and texture are rich and creamy. It will become a standby among your favorite recipes.

- 1 lb. pink salmon, flaked
- 1/2 cup grated cheese
- 2 eggs
- 2 tbs. melted butter
- 1 cup evaporated milk diluted with 1 cup water
- 3 rolled crackers
- Juice of 1 lemon

Combine salmon flakes and cheese, add beaten eggs and diluted evaporated milk. Pour into greased casserole. Cover with cracker crumbs combined with melted butter. Pour lemon juice over all. Cover, set casserole in a pan of warm water. Bake in a moderate oven (350 to 375 degrees F.) about 30 minutes.

For best results, advertise!



OLYMPIC SPEEDSTER—Ralph Olin, 26, of Calgary is a member of Canada's Olympic speed-skating team. Born in Seattle he came to Calgary when he was three and started skating two years later, graduating to speed skates when he was 11. He won three of the four events in the Olympic trials held at Saskatoon last year—1,500, 5,000 and 10,000 metres.

(CP Photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Aruthur Murray returned to the city on the Prince George today from a trip to Vancouver.

For a tart accompaniment to meats, add a little vinegar or prepared horseradish to chilled applesauce. You'll love the combination.

RELIGIOUS FILMS
HEIDELBERG, Germany (Reuters)—Films may be shown at the United States Army's religious services in Europe. A new series of 72 educational films on religion and family life is being provided army chaplains to show in Germany, France and Austria.

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Law is Profession of High Ethics, Practitioner Says

Enlightenment on some of the lesser known aspects of a "misunderstood" and little appreciated profession—the law—was effectively conveyed to the Prince Rupert Gyro Club at luncheon yesterday when the speaker was Alistair Fraser, one of the newer legal practitioners of Prince Rupert.

Possibly one of the reasons why the legal profession was in a "low state of repute" in the minds of many was because its public relations were so bad and little effort was ever made to uphold its reputation. Seldom did anyone rise to its defence—not that any defence should be necessary.

Its brief "liberty" and its client "humanity," Mr. Fraser set forth high ideals and precepts upon which the profession was founded and described it as one of the last strongholds of the practice of private initiative.

The three original professions of the world, Mr. Fraser said, had been listed as the law, medicine and the church. People regularly saw their doctor and consulted with the spiritual advisers but, oddly enough, only went to the lawyer in a case of extremity or crisis, despite the fact that there were many routine matters in which his assistance

and help might be advantageously used.

CANONS OF PROFESSION

Citing canons of legal ethics, Mr. Fraser disclosed the protection that the public was assured of in dealing with lawyers. There was, for instance, recourse to a court of the Benchers' Society in the event of negligence on the part of a lawyer with a client's case. As a protection against defalcation by lawyers, who handled large sums of money, there was a fund of the British Columbia Law Society from which claims could be paid. This fund had been in existence since 1914 and it might be considered a testimonial to the integrity of the profession that no claim had ever been made or paid.

As a matter of fact, a lawyer usually is more careful with the money of his client than he is of his own," the speaker asserted.

Exploding the theory of the great monetary regard from the legal profession, Mr. Fraser said that, while the average annual income of a lawyer in 1948 had been found to be \$5,843, two-thirds of the members of the profession actually received less than that and one-half of the two-thirds made less than \$3000 a year.

Discussing the position of the lawyer in defending any case regardless of his own opinion, even if he knew himself that the client was guilty, the speaker explained that the lawyer was

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WILDFIRE EXPERT—Dr. William W. H. Gunn, 38, of Toronto, has been appointed full-time secretary of the Federation of Ontario Naturalists. He will be the first paid secretary of a Canadian group of naturalists. Dr. Gunn will have the title of Executive Director of the Federation comprised of 22 nature clubs which seek to develop an active interest in birds, trees, wild flowers and conservation of natural resources. The Federation was formed in 1932.

(CP PHOTO)

Canada Leading In Mail Service

OSHAWA—Canada is the first, and still the only country in the world, to make extensive use of airplanes to transport first-class mail at ordinary postage rates, Deputy Postmaster General Walter J. Turnbull said here recently.

TB EXPERT DIES
MONTREUX, Switzerland (Reuters)—Dr. Theodore Stephani, famed Swiss tuberculosis specialist, died here at the age of 83. He was responsible for development of one of Switzerland's leading tuberculosis cure centres.

not the judge. It was not his duty to determine innocence or guilt. It was merely his duty "to present the best defence he was capable of doing."

"The primary duty of the lawyer," the speaker summed up, "is to the public and not to himself. As an officer of the courts, we owe the public a duty which we try to discharge to the best of our ability." Lawyers, he submitted, had done many great things which all too often went unknown or unrecognized.

President Marc Gormley presided over the Gyro luncheon which was attended by many members as well as guests in the persons of Dr. George Wakefield and J. E. Parker of Vancouver, J. T. Haig and J. A. Webster of Ocean Falls, J. W. Estey of Prince Rupert.

Don Fitch and Sgt. T. A. Stewart, RCMP, were welcomed as new members.

Says Nazi Ideas Still Prevalent

VANCOUVER (CP)—Carl D. H. von Einsiedel, who is a descendant of Germany's Iron Chancellor Otto von Bismarck, says the principle of Nazism is still widespread in Germany.

Von Einsiedel came to Canada from West Germany eight months ago, first working as a logger in the British Columbia woods. He now is trying to find a job as a salesman.

A cousin of Bismarck's grandson, he fled from the Soviet zone to West Germany in 1948 and was granted political asylum. Until his departure for Canada, he worked as a teletype operator at United States Army headquarters in Germany.

Von Einsiedel in an interview said the present West German government of Dr. Konrad Adenauer is "all right" but he fears the infiltration of the Communists and the rapidly growing neo-Nazi Socialist Reich party, perhaps disguised as non-partisans or members of other political groups.

"The West German government is making a mistake in failing to ban the Socialist Reich party," he claims, "because the party's actions in the past have shown it is not democratic. If it should ever lead the country it would only mean the revival of another dictatorship."

ECHOES OF HITLER

Von Einsiedel said the Socialist Reich party sympathizes with the old Nazi party programs. Its "Fuehrer," former Maj.-Gen. Ernst Otto Rehmer, was said responsible for the executions of many German officers after the abortive plot against Hitler in 1944. Rehmer betrayed the plot, in which he was to have participated as commander of the Berlin guard regiment.

Von Einsiedel said he was convinced that a new German army would fight alongside the armies of the western democracies in any future war against communism, but only as a national force under German command.

"It will be hard right now to find an officer who is suited and able to lead a German army," he said. "To get the wrong man for the job, either a neo-Nazi or another super-nationalist, would only endanger the structure of such an army."

He is not worrying too much about it, however. Von Einsiedel said he wants to forget German politics and instead study Canadian politics more closely because "I want to become a good Canadian citizen."

Thriller of Waterfront

A bruising, raw-boned thriller that exudes sweating terror with every scene comes to the screen of the Totem Theatre this Friday and Saturday in "The Mob," a waterfront drama in which Broderick Crawford, as a tough detective, clashes head-on with a cold-blooded crew of killers. Violence and suspense pervade the exciting action.

Assigned to solve a murder case and break up the racket which the mob controls, Crawford poses as a dock worker, builds up a reputation as a tough muscle man handy with a gun and thus ingratiates himself with the hoodlums. Having won the gang's confidence, the detective is then hired to take the life of a fictitious person who is, of course, himself.

Betty Buehler, former ex-television actress, makes her screen debut in the leading feminine role, that of Crawford's fiancée.

The story is based on the Collier serial, "Waterfront."

Daring Salvage Attempt Tried

CHATHAM, Mass. (P)—Coast guard cutters steamed to port Wednesday with 25 survivors from the broken tanker Fort Mercer.

Thirteen other seamen passed up rescue, electing to stick with the Fort Mercer's stern as volunteers in the salvage attempt being made to tow that half of the ship to port. Two tugs are slowly moving towards port with the derelict.

The Fort Mercer was one of two tankers which broke in half about the same time in a terrific northwest storm off here Monday.

The other tanker was the Pendleton. Both of her halves have gone aground.

The latest batch of survivors brought to 75 the number rescued from the two drifting sections.

Six are listed dead. Eight are missing and presumed dead. Meanwhile the coast guard reports the disabled freighter Helen Stevenson had made a safe anchorage off Bermuda after wallowing in rough seas with her main deck cracked. She is a 7,200-ton ship with 35 aboard. She reached Bermuda Tuesday night.

SINGAPORE (Reuters)—Trying to avoid making a trip after curfew hours, Chong Meng Fui crowded 11 fellow-laborers into his car and gave them a lift home. He was stopped by police and fined \$3.40 for overloading his car.

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JEWEL SHORTENING, per lb. 27c
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SWIFT'S CLEANSER 2 for 27c
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