

Monday, March 25, 1953
Standard Time

10:17	17.2 feet
23:19	17.1 feet
4:24	10.1 feet
16:55	6.2 feet

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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VICTORIA, B. C.

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DAILY DELIVERY

City Asks Power Commission To Supply Electricity Here

Present Supplier To be Expropriated

The B.C. Power Commission will be asked to expropriate the holdings of the Northern B.C. Power Company Limited here and become the future supplier of electricity for Prince Rupert and district.

The motion, made by Ald. George Casey at council meeting last night, was passed unanimously.

Ald. Ray McLean, who told the council he had continued "to battle against such a move" until expert advice had been received by the city, said: "I have now changed my mind. I am in favor of Ald. Casey's motion."

The decision followed hearing of a report by M. A. Thomas, electrical consultant engineer hired by the city to investigate a proposal by the Northern B.C. Power Co. and the Power Commission's methods.

Mr. Thomas indicated the likelihood of Kitimat power being transmitted to Prince Rupert in the future and that the Commission would be in a more favorable position than the power company to accomplish such a project.

The report said that the Commission "is strongly considering" construction of a high-voltage transmission line from Kitimat to Terrace, 90 miles east of here.

NO INCREASE

Mr. Thomas also stated in his report that in his opinion power rates here would not be increased if the Commission took over. (Overall rate, which includes domestic, commercial and industrial service, being charged by the power company is 1.95 cents a kilowatt hour.)

The decision to swing to the B.C. Power Commission has the following immediate results:

- It puts an end to one of the greatest controversial issues in council for the past three years.

- It will put into effect a referendum passed by a slim majority here a year ago.

- It is the beginning of the end of the Northern B.C. Power Co. which purchased the power producing rights from the city in 1929 and has since supplied power here.

THREE CHOICES

The company's franchise was due to expire next year and the city was faced with three choices: to renew or make a new agreement with the power company; to invite the B.C. Power Commission to take over; or to take advantage of its option and operate its own power utility.

Council decided some time ago it would not entertain the latter, but making a choice between the power company and the Commission developed into a contentious issue on which opinion was more or less evenly divided.

Even the ratepayers were almost evenly matched in their choice when they voted on a referendum with less than 50 votes in favor of the Commission.

Main objection recently to inviting the commission to be Prince Rupert's future power supplier was lack of knowledge of major factors involved in such a transaction, according to

dissenting aldermen. To give council a clearer picture, city fathers hired Mr. Thomas to make a report which could be used as a "yardstick."

MAKE NEW SURVEY

Under the Electric Power Act, the Commission is now called upon to start expropriation proceedings and make a survey of the power company's holdings.

The Commission may then ask for approval from the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council to establish a power district in Prince Rupert.

Then the Commission and the power company will attempt to agree on a price to be paid to the company for its holdings. If there is no agreement, the price is set by arbitration.

Council will leave decision to the Commission on whether the power company may install additional diesel equipment here to allay a possible power shortage in the future.

The company's application to do this has been in the hands of the Public Utilities Commission for several months, but hearing has been postponed at request of the city, pending its choice of the future supplier.

The proposed installation by the company was approved by Mr. Thomas in his report.

Britain To Buy B.C. Salmon

OTTAWA (CP)—Fisheries Minister Sinclair announced today Britain has agreed to purchase \$4,250,000 worth of British Columbia canned salmon.

He told the Commons the purchase results from conversations held with R. A. Butler, Chancellor of the Exchequer, during his recent visit to Canada.

Britain has bought no canned salmon from Canada since 1951. The minister gave no details as to the number of cases which might be purchased or the price per case.

A fisheries source outside the Commons said he thought the \$4,250,000 might purchase between 200,000 and 250,000 cases—or about half the carryover from the 1952 pack.

Atomic Blast Lights Sky

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (CP)—The second atomic blast of the 1953 spring series lit the sky over this desert gambling centre early today.

The flash appeared much brighter than that of the series opener a week ago.

Some 1,300 troops in foxholes 4,000 yards away (slightly more than two miles) observed the test.

Students Take up All Chairs To Watch Aldermen at Work

Avid interest in civic affairs has swung to a new quarter, shown by a crowded public gallery at last night's council meeting.

Occupying all available chairs—several were standing—were students of Booth Memorial High School, headed by teacher John Henry.

The group, welcomed specially by Mayor Harold Whalen, listened attentively while city fathers conducted the affairs of municipal government.

It is all part of the coming series of radio programs sponsored by local 708 of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Paper and Sulphite Workers designed to create civic interest and understanding among students, Mr. Henry explained later.

The half-hour weekly program will consist of a panel of students asking questions of a panel of aldermen.

Collision Insurance Up 37%

By The Canadian Press

VANCOUVER. — A general 8.9-per-cent increase in car insurance rates, effective April 1, was announced today by the British Columbia Underwriters Association representing 150 companies.

The association also announced establishment of a new "preferred risk" category, under which car owners who qualify will pay 20 per cent less for public liability and property damage.

Requirements for the new "preferred risk" groups are: Applicant must have owned a car for at least three years, must have no regular drivers in his household under 25 years of age, and must not have been involved in an accident during the previous three years in which a claim was paid on the property damage or public liability part of his insurance.

H. Percy Baird, automobile secretary of the association, said "this is an attempt to bonus responsible, accident-free drivers."

He said the announced increases would have been higher except agents had agreed to take a reduction in commissions from 20 to 15 per cent.

Increased insurance rates are primarily for collision coverage, which will go up 28 per cent on Vancouver island, 10 per cent in Vancouver and New Westminster, 11 per cent in the Fraser Valley, and 37 per cent in the rest of the province.

1,000 Soldiers Leaving For Korean Front

TORONTO (CP)—More than 1,000 Canadian soldiers are travelling across Canada by train headed for a one-year tour of duty with the 25th Brigade in Korea.

They left training camps at Valcartier, Que., and Petawawa, Ont., during the weekend.

Meanwhile, 160 Canadians are scheduled to arrive at Seattle today after a year's fighting in Korea.

The third battalion Royal Canadian Regiment arrived in Korea Monday.

More than 500 crack troops of the 3rd battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment, led by Lt.-Col. J. G. (Tony) Poulin of Quebec, left Valcartier camp in special trains last Saturday night.

Almost 2,000 relatives and friends jammed the station area to give the troops a rousing send-off. Many of the men are returning to Korea for the second time in less than a year.

Defence Minister Claxton, addressing the troops in both French and English prior to their departure, said the unit is "an example of the unity of the people of Canada."

The battalion is composed of both French and English-speaking officers and men from many provinces, but about 50 per cent of them are from Montreal.

Two units held their final parade Saturday before their departure.

Maj.-Gen. B. A. Sparling, acting chief of general staff, took the salute at a march-past.

The units are the 81st field regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery, commanded by Lt.-Col. W. H. Sterne, 40, of Brantford, Ont., and 23rd infantry workshop, commanded by Maj. V. W. Bethel, 36, of Winnipeg.



QUEEN MARY HAS LIVED to see the close of five reigns and her grand-daughter Queen Elizabeth II preparing to ascend the throne of Britain. Now 85, it was announced some time ago she would not attend the lengthy coronation service but probably would watch it on television. Born May 26, 1867, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Teck she outlived her husband, King George V, to become one of the Commonwealth's three living queens.

Queen Mary Failing; Family at Bedside

By The Canadian Press

LONDON—Ailing Queen Mary took a grave turn for the worse today and anxious doctors said her heart was weakening. She is 85. The proud old lady appeared to be sinking fast.

Members of the royal family, including the Duke of Windsor and the Duchess of Kent, began rushing to her bedside.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, also hurried to the aged Queen soon after Queen Mother Elizabeth arrived. She was dressed in black.

A medical bulletin posted on the gates of Queen Mary's Marlborough House residence near Buckingham Palace said:

"Queen Mary had a restless night due to a sudden occurrence of symptoms of gastric trouble. Her Majesty's condition is causing some anxiety."

It was signed by Sir Horace Evans, the Queen's physician, who specializes in kidney and arterial diseases, and Lord Webb-Johnson, her surgeon.

A crowd began gathering around Queen Mary's home.

Queen Mary has been confined to bed for more than a month by what doctors described as a recurrence of an old gastric ailment.

One London medical author-

ity said the bulletin on her condition means she is "not quite holding her own."

Her condition has been followed with particular anxiety because of elaborate preparations the government and people are making for the Coronation, June 2.

Sources close to the royal family have indicated that in any event the Coronation probably would not be postponed but understood no firm decision has yet been made.

Forest Act Amendments Approved

VICTORIA (CP)—Fishermen and hunters received attention in the British Columbia Legislature Monday.

During debate on an amendment to the Forests Act, opposition members noted that one section of the amendment says the owner of a forest management licence on crown timber lands can demand permission before any person can use roads built by the owner.

Tony Gargrave (CCF—MacKenzie), Leo Nimsick (CCF—Cranbrook), Dr. Larry Giovando (PC—Nanaimo) and others said fishermen and picnickers should have the right to use roads to get to otherwise inaccessible lakes and rivers as long as they don't interfere with logging traffic on those roads.

Forests Minister Robert Somers said the bill amends the statute that made it illegal to use such roads. Now the owner of roads must give permission or show cause why they should not be used.

Persons who are refused permission have the right of appeal to the minister.

The bill, which among other things requires private owners to reseed their cut-over land, received second reading, approval in principle.

Hospital Needs Additional \$51,000

A major problem which members of the Prince Rupert General Hospital Association will face at its Thursday annual meeting is finding an additional \$51,000 to pay for higher operating costs this year.

Budget for 1953 has been estimated at \$424,000, compared with the 1952 total costs of \$373,000 which has been set by B.C. Hospital Insurance as a "frozen" budget.

If hospitals fail to operate under the 1952 budget, they must find the additional finances themselves it has been stated by the B.C. government.

Dr. L. M. Greene, president of the board of directors, will present to the 100 association members certain aspects of the problem and possible solutions.

Men, City Fail to Reach Agreement on Wage Contract

at within a few days, the dispute will go to a board of conciliation, said City Comptroller W. R. Long, reporting for the committee.

Boxer KAYOED IN RING Dies LATER IN HOSPITAL

CASTER, Pa. (CP)—A 17-year-old amateur boxer died in Monday after being knocked out in a Golden Gloves bout. Physicians said Clifton Johnson, 147-pound Negro, failed to regain consciousness after being admitted to hospital. He died in the third and final round by Charles Cator.

Press Tells Coroner's Jury Meeting With Fire Victims

er's jury decided yesterday the five persons, who were recovered from the ruins of the King Hotel here died between March 15, as a result of a fire of unknown origin.

destroyed the three-story building.

Witnesses appeared in court to testify in the coroner's inquest into the deaths of the two in a downtown parlor earlier in the night and then went to George to Mrs. Peters' room No. 2.

had a few drinks, we were pretty good," said he told the jury that the man, whom he had met before, "lay down and sleep" after taking a whisky.

left a quarter to one, I left she (Mrs. Peters) put on a pot of coffee, but I didn't stay."

Flewin said Mrs. Peters put a pot on a hotplate on "a small footstool."

Witness said he had met Mrs. Peters that night for the first time.

Mrs. Anna Prystay, wife of the proprietor of the King George, testified that she allowed Mrs. Peters the use of a hotplate "so she could make coffee in the morning."

Government electrical inspector or Albert McLean said he had last inspected the building in December, 1951, and it had been passed. "It certainly wasn't hazardous," he said.

Two physicians testified on examinations made of Mrs. Peters' body.

Dr. L. W. Kergin said he had performed a post mortem examination and in his opinion death was caused by burning. A hole in the skull also was the result of intense heat, he said.

Dr. L. M. Greene said he had examined the body at request of the woman's husband for positive identification. In his opinion, he said, the body was that of Mrs. Peters.

John Rees, a trainman, testified he turned in the fire alarm shortly after 2 a.m. on March 15 (Sunday) after he heard shouts and saw smoke coming from the King George. He said he rushed to the St. Elmo Hotel, next door, where he lived and telephoned the fire department.

Contractor Loses Lawsuit Against Oil Pipeline Company

POPS, B.C. (CP)—Judge Campbell has dismissed a lawsuit Trans Mountain Oil Company involving

was made by Campbell Ltd. sub-contractor Trans Mountain and the company's main contract involved a dispute on the pipeline.

was taken under the Columbia's Lien Act for the cost of "extras" on the pipeline work

from the Alberta border to Blue River, B.C.

Judge Archibald in county court ruled that his court had no jurisdiction and that since such a lien cannot apply to a railway it cannot apply either to a pipeline.

The judge's decision sets a precedent for laws governing the liabilities of pipeline companies.

Defence counsel during the hearing claimed the action under the Mechanics' Lien Act was invalid because it is a provincial law. The pipeline project is un-

der federal jurisdiction.

In two other suits, Campbell-Bennett Ltd. seek to recover \$1,318,000, also for "extras." Defence counsel D. Brown said he plans to apply for dismissal of the claims.

The Kamloops suit was one of the largest ever to come before a county court in Canada. The ordinary jurisdiction of the court extends only to suits of \$1,000 or less.

Trans Mountain is building the \$92,000,000 pipeline from Edmonton to the coast.

Tuesday, March 24, 1953

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

"AFTER you read about the Canadians holding onto Yukon water power and striking what may be a major uranium deposit within an hour's flight of Ketchikan, you begin to think maybe the border commission should have held out a little longer and gotten the U.S. border moved 100 miles east of where it is.

"It is just possible that these two developments will be the most important ones of this region in the second half of the 20th century."

These comments by the Ketchikan Alaska Chronicle provide still further measure of the importance being attached to what is going on north of us. Not so long ago the arrival here of Columbia Cellulose and the news of big plans for Kitimat were being discussed as the miraculous development of the B.C. wilderness. This coastal region emerged into prominence on what, in the public eye, was the last frontier.

Just as suddenly all that is changing. While we are by no means regarded yet as the hub of the provincial economy, it is becoming more and more apparent that the Skeena does not mark the northern boundary of B.C. It is, in fact, only halfway there.

This realignment of geography can do us no harm. For years Nanaimo occupied roughly the same position on Vancouver Island that Prince Rupert does on the mainland. It staggered along in the doldrums because it was the end of the line. Then all at once communities further up the coast began to come to life, the island highway improved and pushed north, and Nanaimo began to grow like an adolescent youth until now there are those who predict it will outpace Victoria.

It is not in the least inconceivable that Prince Rupert will have a similar experience. If the Frobisher proposals for the Atlin area become reality, B.C. is certain to have a large new city, or cities, in the north. In such circumstances, coastal shipping lines would find it practical to have headquarters at Prince Rupert, from which point they could readily serve both northern and southern ports.

As far as transportation by land is concerned, a highway through B.C. to Alaska has long been the vision of leaders in the U.S. west coast states. If northern B.C. takes on its prospective massive development, Canadian leaders may find they have this vision, too. Construction of such a highway would be still another step in bringing the geography of the province into proper perspective.

It seems probable that eventually the whole picture will fall into shape. It will then be understood that Prince Rupert and district are not on the last frontier but in an enviable position right on the 50-yard line.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

The PCs at the moment aren't too happy a lot. They're angry, worried and frustrated.

The reason is that they figure they're being made the victims of the propaganda device known technically as "the big lie." And they don't know what to do about it.

RUMORS

Their problem is a rash of stories being front-paged pretty well across the nation during the past 10 days to the effect that Hon. George Drew is in process of being supplanted by the Conservative powers-that-be in the federal leadership of the party.

There's no truth to the stories. And if they had appeared only in Liberal newspapers they wouldn't have had too great an effect on PC morale; they would have been taken as just an unhappy part of the great game of politics.

But the trouble is that they have been appearing as well in papers that have strongly Conservative backgrounds. The London Free Press is an outstanding example. And this evidence of the insidious effectiveness of a propaganda offensive of a particularly damaging nature has just got the PCs down.

The PCs are convinced that the stories all stem from Liberal propaganda sources. Their target allegedly is to destroy the effectiveness of the Drew leadership on the eve of the general election campaign. Obviously, if the impression can be spread on

a national scale that Drew is insecure in the leadership of his own party, public confidence in the party's chances of election success will be lowered. And the idea that the party has a chance of winning is the one notion that PC strategists recognize as vital to sell to the voters between now and polling day.

DREW'S FUTURE

While the gist of all the current rumors is that Drew is being dropped from the leadership, the detailed versions show wide variety. One story is that the Toronto financial backers of the party have lost faith in Drew's ability to win, and that they propose to replace him with President Sydney Smith of the University of Toronto. Another rumor would send Drew to London as representative of the province of Ontario in Ontario House. In this connection Donald Fleming, MP for Toronto-Eglinton, is mentioned as his successor. Still another report avers that Premier Leslie Frost of Ontario is to be drafted into the federal leadership in time to pilot the party through this year's election.

That none of these stories has any foundation in fact is attested by the common-sense logic of practical politics. Political parties don't change horses—or leaders—in mid-stream. And the coming general election campaign is already within sound of its opening guns.

As I See It



by

Elmore Philpott

One Garson Point Right

IN A RECENT column I strongly criticized the Liberal government's policy of extending the Emergency Powers Act for another year.

I still think the basic arguments of the three opposition parties are right.

Parliament cannot be too jealous about the whittling away of its rights. It should stand foursquare on the principle that parliament—not the cabinet—is the guardian of democracy in Canada.

But I confess I overlooked one point, made later by the Minister of Justice, which drastically changes the picture.

Parliament is soon to be dissolved. For two or three months we will literally have no parliament that could be summoned in an emergency. I think we would be totally blind to world reality today if we did not see that a grave emergency might arise in that interim period.

If parliament does not extend the E.P.A. there would be nothing but the War Measures Act to invoke in such an emergency. The latter is a too drastic measure.

The lesser evil, surely, is to extend E.P.A. till one month after the new parliament assembles.

THE CIVIL servants of B.C. are clearly on the right track when they request the same rights of collective bargaining, and arbitration of wage rates, as everybody else has.

It is silly for the B.C. government to say Crown employees can't have it. Many classes of Crown employees already do have it. Where can you draw the line? The CNR and TCA employees bargain collectively. So do municipal employees, school teachers, and men working for the B.C. power corporation.

ALL THAT needs be said about the happy-ending verdict in the Tobacco Road case is that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

Judge McGeer's historic decision was based on the highest law—the law of common sense. Freedom of the stage is just as much a part of democracy as freedom of worship or pulpit, freedom of press, or freedom of parliament. That freedom is not absolute—for we all must obey the law—the courts, police, as well as actors or MPs.

ON SATURDAY, March 14, a highly respected citizen of Taft, B.C., wrote me a letter, complete with diagram, reporting a mystery aircraft. It was seen at precisely 17 minutes past midnight and of strange design, with fiery lights above and behind, with a dark circle round its middle. It was moving at great speed toward Alaska.

On March 18 BUP reported from Anchorage, Alaska, that on (the same) March 14 "a weird blue 'object' hovered over Alaska for almost an hour. One of the many observers said (see page 2 Vancouver Sun March 18) it had a 'circular pattern of radial lights' . . . and gave an eerie glow."

Don't say I didn't warn you, folks. But relax. It is most likely just another allied secret weapon, otherwise our excitable cousins would have real jitters by now, which they plainly have not.

Aid Sought

EDMONTON (CP)—British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan have decided to seek immediate federal aid for the building of a network of all-weather defence highways.

Highways ministers of the three provinces conferred in Edmonton Saturday and decided to press for an early conference with the federal government to discuss the plan.

Attending the conference were P. A. Gagliardi, British Columbia; J. T. Douglas of Saskatchewan and Gordon Taylor of Alberta. Manitoba also will be invited to join in representations.



THIS IS THE PRODUCTION LINE where Sabre jet engines are overhauled at a new plant near Toronto's suburban Downsview airport. The plant was built and staffed by Canadian General Electric Company under an arrangement with the defence department.

Parliament Hill

By Edward T. Applewhite, M.P., Skeena

The Post Office Department is pushing ahead with its arrangements for house-to-house mail delivery in Prince Rupert. This also includes having to make provision for parcel post delivery, which of course is done by motor vehicle.

I understand that this contract will be concluded almost immediately. And in spite of rumors circulated by those with no knowledge of the facts, the vehicles used will bear the words "ROYAL MAIL."

And now may I interject a personal note. It has been my privilege twice to hear the Right Honourable R. A. Butler, MP, Chancellor of the Exchequer of the United Kingdom. He impressed me greatly; and so did his accounts of the really wonderful comeback that Britain is making economically, despite her heavy military load. I met Mr. Butler. As soon as he heard I was from B.C. he started discussing salmon and lumber. One just has to meet a few men like Mr. Butler to have one's faith fully revived, in Britain and in the solidity of the Commonwealth. I would like to add that I certainly hope something specific and helpful will result from his interest in salmon.

Recently I have made representations to five ministers in connection with the Prince Rupert Drydock. They were the Ministers of Transport, Public Works, Fisheries and the Minister of National Defence. Like every other member, I had received a circular letter, from the Canadian Shipbuilding and Ship Repairing Association, which while it ignored our drydock—brought out arguments in favor of our plant. Over the years, Canada has built up a large and valuable plant for the building and repairing of ships at Prince Rupert. This plant includes a great number of facilities including dry docks, wharves, cranes and so forth. Integrated with these are machine shops, electrical shops, pipe and other tools—in fact a very great variety of costly equipment. This complexity of facilities, is valuable beyond the terms of the dollars invested in it by industry and by the government. The skills of the staff are among the most valuable of its assets. And neither the workers' skills nor the yard's facilities should be allowed to deteriorate through not being kept actively in use and properly maintained. At the moment I am particularly interested in having the yard fully overhauled and where necessary repaired or renovated so that it will be at its maximum efficiency before and not some months after any emergency arises.

The officers of the Canadian National European Flood Relief Fund were anxious to have an announcement made of the amount parliament will be asked to appropriate as the Canadian government's contribution to the fund, and so Prime Minister St. Laurent anticipated the supplementary estimates and told us we will be asked to vote one million dollars for that purpose.

The International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission has

THE LETTERBOX

NO SET TIME

The Editor,
The Daily News:

In answer to Mrs. Ingalls' letter re heart attack. Perhaps she should consult her physician and find out that a person suffering with heart disease cannot set a time for the attacks that they are subject to. She might also read up on what Canada and the United States are spending to aid the afflicted.

Mrs. Ingalls might think of something more interesting to put in your paper, especially for the out of town reader.

MRS. G. DELOREN,
Port Edward, B.C.

Mechanical Mayor
WINNIPEG (CP)—A miniature duplicate of Mayor Garnet Coulter is aiding the Red Cross here. The puppet, which delivers a short recorded speech, was built by Eric Bennett, an accountant who makes a hobby of building models.

Ray Reflects and Reminisces

Jack Scott was due in Johannesburg Saturday to cover the South African general election next month. The Vancouver Sun's special writer will have something to tell about today the union is a land of black hatreds. Anyone not wearing a white skin is next door to being a slave—over worked and underpaid and subject to all sorts of other indignities.

PERHAPS SCOOPS!

The newspaperman from Canada flew from New York to Lisbon, and thence over a continent much of which is particularly dark just now. Scott will be busy from the moment he arrives. It need hardly be said he will have to look for news. It will be seeking him—and the nearer Election Day, the stronger the pressure.

To get to sleep, says a scientist, think of nothing. Wrong! Think it is time to get up. Windsor (Ont.) Star.

Stalin is no more, and the world still wonders how his successor feels concerning the general subject of war. This much can be said. The number of air bases being established by the United States in various parts of the earth is not decreasing.

Vancouver's police chief, Main Cop Mulligan says he can hardly find his way around because there are so many new streets or changed names. It shouldn't be like this. What's a detective for?

MILESTONES

From the Files of The Daily News

40 Years Ago Today

The Queen Mary Chapter of the IOOE held its third annual Daffodil dance at the Kaizen Island Club and it proved to be one of the finest social events of the season.

Contract for the Isolation Hospital has been awarded to E. H. Shockey.

30 Years Ago Today

Skeena River millmen with the assistance of G. W. Nickerson are planning to make a trial shipment of hemlock to the Atlantic seaboard through the Panama Canal.

Civic employees decided to call a strike unless a conciliation board is granted by the city council. The employees are objecting to the 50-cents-an-hour rate for common labor.

20 Years Ago Today

Word has been received here of the marriage in Panama of Lindsay Mann, formerly with the Royal Bank here.

The local CNRA basketball team make a clean sweep of the series with the Vancouver team, winning both games by a considerable margin.

NORWAY DROUGHT
OSLO (CP)—Extended drought forced strict rationing of power in Narvik and some other communities in recent weeks as power plants in north Norway were threatened with a complete shutdown.



For a real warming Hot Rum Toddy

Lamb's NAVY RUM

"A staunch old friend"

L-53-10

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

THE FUTURE?
In the Twentieth Century, war will be dead, the scaffold will be dead, hatred will be dead, frontier boundaries will be dead, dogmas will be dead, man will live. He will possess something higher than all these—a great country, the whole earth, and a great hope, the whole heaven. —Victor Hugo.

It will surprise no one to discover that tourist travel next summer will be as heavy as ever, if not more so. As usual strangers in town will note a few visible street signs, and would like to ask questions or know where to turn to. Here's where the museum and the railway lookout—each convenient—could be put to use.

No question about it! When fish is flat, the business tendency is in the same direction and that goes on each side of the border. Two-thirds of the Seattle

B-H PAINTS
save you money!

Gordon's HARDWARE
McBride St. Phone 311

BUCHANAN'S 'BLACK & WHITE' SCOTCH WHISKY
Distilled, Blended and Bottled in Scotland • Sold in 26 1/2 oz. cans
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

Tonight

MRS. ELLEN FAIRCLOUGH, M.P.
Member for Hamilton West

MISS LORRAINE JOHNSTON
Vancouver Lawyer, P.C. Candidate in Vancouver

MISS ELIZABETH JANZEN
Kitchener Business Woman, P.C. Candidate in Waterloo

MISS SYBIL BENNETT, Q.C.
Georgetown, Ontario, Lawyer, P.C. Candidate in B.C.

discuss

"IT'S YOUR MONEY"

8:00 p.m. CFPR "The Nation's Voice"

PUBLISHED BY THE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE PARTY

For things you want... a savings plan

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

Help The + Red Cross

"SALADA" TEA

Thursdays, March 26th, 7:30 p.m.

Metropole Hall

BUSINESS — Convention Delegates Reports

SHOREWORKERS UNITED FISHERMEN & ALLIED WORKERS UNION

A GENERAL MEETING

Thursdays, March 26th, 7:30 p.m.

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Metropole Hall

BUSINESS — Convention Delegates Reports

Record Crowd Attends Spring Fashion Show

Largest crowd ever to attend the Job's fashion show was entertained from start to finish at the Civic Centre last night.

A range of clothes, from cocktail dresses to evening gowns, were shown by models of the Job's Daughters and their mothers.



Miss Olive Strand accompanied the models on the piano and the many artists appearing as well as treating the audience to two solo numbers — Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C Sharp Minor and for an encore she played a medley of nursery rhymes in her own version.

While all the Job's Daughters were on stage for the opening, the chorus—composed of Georgina Mitchell, Gael Redpath, Della Haig, Cathy Finlayson, Joan Grimble, Margaret Giske, Myrna Knutson, Pat Mitchell and Donna MacArthur—sang several numbers to the delight of the audience.

Commentator was Mrs. Bernice Evans.

Adding to the entertainment were Miss Judith Bird dancing the Highland Fling, and two songs by 10-year-old Johnny Parker, the Jobs Daughters chorus, and the trio of Solveig Mork, Elspeth Sommer and Alex Mitchell.

Most hilarious part of the evening was the modelling of the latest fashions by Tommy Dahl, Al Sheardown, Alex Mitchell and Norman McKay. Tommy Dahl looked very fetching in a purple dress with unmatching umbrella, while Al Sheardown dressed in a smart grey frock with fox fur complemented by his ankle strap shoes seemed to have stepped out of Vogue. Alex Mitchell in a floor-length evening gown of black velvet with black satin jacket was pretty as a picture, but not to be outdone Norman McKay appeared in an old-fashioned bathing suit, latest style spectacles and striped beach robe. However, under the bathing suit a two-piece suit suit showed what the well-dressed man (?) would wear this summer.

Honored Queen, Miss Margit MacArthur, presented lovely gifts to Mrs. Good, Mrs. Hinton, Mrs. Astoria, and flowers to Mr. and Mrs. Dominato.

Alex Mitchell thanked all for coming saying the proceeds would go a long way towards helping the drill team get to Calgary in July.

Mrs. W. White and Mrs. J. Couture won the door prizes.

Murdo MacArthur operated the curtains and George Dawes presided at the door.

Those modelling were: Norma McKay, Peggy Ann Dominato, Della Haig, Shirra Halliday, Sharon Ann Skinner, Carol Elkins, Joan Bennett, Grace Woods, Rita Yostin, Cathy Finlayson, Gael Redpath.

Skirts and Jackets: Elizabeth Jones, Alice Nickerson, Carol Hill, Judy Lloyd, Myrna Knutson, and Patsy Lemon.

Shortie Coats: June Henry, Sharon Williams, Marion Shenton, Diane Kennedy.

Long Coats: Sheila Bennett, Sue Martin, Barbara Doughton, Pat Hill, Marjorie Way.

Suits: Margit MacArthur, Marjorie Tattersall, Ann Eydson-Joyce Strand, Mrs. Lloyd, Donna MacArthur, Ethel Moorehouse.

Dresses: Laura Mitchell, Pat Mitchell, Barbara Stalker, Dru Patrick, Georgina Mitchell, Elaine Christianson, Linden Nickerson, Lois Good, Margaret Giske, Elspeth Sommer, Solveig Mork.

Department Store were complemented by lovely jewelry from Cook's Jewellers with the hats loaned from F. W. Woolworth Company.

Miss Olive Strand accompanied the models on the piano and the many artists appearing as well as treating the audience to two solo numbers — Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C Sharp Minor and for an encore she played a medley of nursery rhymes in her own version.

While all the Job's Daughters were on stage for the opening, the chorus—composed of Georgina Mitchell, Gael Redpath, Della Haig, Cathy Finlayson, Joan Grimble, Margaret Giske, Myrna Knutson, Pat Mitchell and Donna MacArthur—sang several numbers to the delight of the audience.

Prince Rupert Daily News
Tuesday, March 24, 1953



FOLLOWING AN INAUGURAL FLIGHT to Nanaimo, Comox and Powell River last Saturday, Queen Charlotte Airlines have now placed a 28-passenger DC-3 aircraft in regular service to the above points. The new airliner carries a captain, co-pilot and stewardess—one of whom, Miss Pat Nixon, is pictured above.

More Women Than Men Plan To Attend June Coronation

TORONTO — Women will outnumber men in Canada's contingent of Coronation visitors to Britain.

In a good many cases, mothers and daughters are going while their menfolk will be left at home to follow the Coronation activities through newspapers, radio and perhaps television.

Wives of some prominent Canadians will accompany their husbands to Britain. A survey here shows most of the other women

will likely be bound for overseas without their men.

Some observers here say women travelers in the Canadian group will outnumber the men by as much as 70 to 75 per cent.

Toronto was chosen to investigate this matter of sex, travel and the Coronation because Sir Alexander Maxwell, chairman of the British Travel Association, said here recently:

"Toronto made more bookings and inquiries than any other city in Canada."

Office manager of BOAC here, C. A. Windsor, said:

"We find many of the women going are school teachers and office workers."

One travel agent said: "Men can't travel, they have to earn the money and women spend it."

He said his agency caters to many older women who retire and want to travel, but few older men.

Young women in their late teens and early 20s are going in large numbers but few young men.

Already the hostess groups, the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada and Les Cercles de Femmes, are making preparations for hospitality and entertainment for the guests.

It is expected that nearly 1,000 delegates and visitors from at least 25 different countries will attend.

This will be the first time the ACWW has met in Canada. But the founder and first president was a Canadian, the late Mrs. Alfred Watt, who also introduced the Women's Institute idea in Great Britain from Canada.

The ACWW was founded at Stockholm in 1933 and now has a membership of over 5,000,000 women around the world.

Mrs. Raymond Sayre of Ackworth, Iowa, president of the ACWW, has recently returned from a trip around the world and reports that women will be coming to the Toronto conference, for the first time, from many places, including Pakistan, Egypt and Lebanon.

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Several District Centres Enter Music, Drama Festival

At a recent meeting of the Prince Rupert Music & Drama Festival Association, called for a final discussion of the 1953 program, it was disclosed that en-

Co-operation 'Lacking' Says Citizen

A Prince Rupert citizen appeared before city council last night to register complaints against the city water works department.

George W. Weatherly, 2040 Atlin Avenue, told council that "as a ratepayer, I didn't get the co-operation that I am entitled to."

He said part of his fence had been "blown to smithereens" when city waterworks crews blasted a pipeline trench into his property.

Then he had been billed for the job at \$32.90.

"I think the city should put back the fence. It's not the cost, but it's a matter of principle. I don't think the city should go around destroying things, when some of us are trying to build them up."

"I've been here 12 years and I've got a stake in this city, but the city's actions are discouraging."

Mr. Weatherly said he had waited for two years to have the water pipe sunk so it wouldn't freeze in the winter. For two years his water supply had been frozen. He talked to the superintendent of works and the waterworks foreman about it, "but there must have been some confusion there, because I didn't get any co-operation."

The complaint was referred to the board of works for investigation and action.

Mr. Weatherly said he had waited for two years to have the water pipe sunk so it wouldn't freeze in the winter. For two years his water supply had been frozen. He talked to the superintendent of works and the waterworks foreman about it, "but there must have been some confusion there, because I didn't get any co-operation."

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tries now number about 250. Those from outside points include Hazelton, entering drama, school chorus and vocal solos, Ketchikan, with 14 entries in instrumental classes, and Terrace in the vocal classes.

From Greenville, Kincolith Aiyansh and Kitwano will come choir entries, and Aiyansh will again enter the Aiyansh Silver Harmonica Band, which has proved so big an attraction at former festivals. There are also a vocal and a cornet soloist from Aiyansh.

In the drama section six plays have been entered: two elementary school, two junior high school (Booth and Hazelton); one senior high school (Shakespeare); and one adult (Little Theatre).

The large number of entries has posed a real problem for the program committee, which, headed by Mrs. F. E. Anfield, has finally arranged the morning, afternoon and evening sessions for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 5 to 8, in preparation for printing.

Mrs. Mary Wood, L.R.S.M., will adjudicate the vocal and instrumental classes. She has done much adjudication during the past ten years and her experience has been wide and varied, especially in the capacity of teacher and choral conductor.

Her choir in Victoria (First United Church) has been heard recently on "Parade of Choirs" over the CBC.



GISELE MacKENZIE

TORONTO (CP)—Gisele MacKenzie, Winnipeg-born singing star loves to sing. "I've always wanted to sing. The trouble used to be to get people to listen," she says. Although well-known at the time as a radio personality in Canada, the French-Canadian singer's big chance came about 2½ years ago when she was invited to sing with Percy Faith.

Gisele says "Canadians sort of expect entertainers to move" to the United States or abroad "if they have the opportunity. I think they would be disappointed. I think, if you didn't when you got the chance."

Now established in Beverly Hills, Calif., Gisele has been making a personal appearance tour since last January.

Shortly she will go on tour with Jack Benny starting in San Francisco.

SOFTENS BLOW
WATERLOO, Ont. (CP)—A pamphlet explaining just how the tax dollar is expended will again be mailed with each tax bill to Waterloo taxpayers. Mayor D. A. Roberts said the city owes it to the people to give them a better idea of how their money is spent.

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

You can't go ALL-OUT
If you feel ALL-IN

These days most people work under pressure, worry more, sleep less. This strain on body and brain makes physical fitness easier to lose—harder to regain. Today's tense living, lowered resistance, overwork, worry—any of these may affect normal kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest, that "tired-out" heavy-headed feeling often follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Ask for Dodd's Kidney Pills at any drug counter.

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First Quality Full Fashioned Sizes 8½ to 11

Full-fashioned for flattery, with dramatic dark seams and slimming, narrow heel panels. A fine complement for your Easter wardrobe.

51 Gauge, 15 Denier Beige and Taupe

3 Pairs 3.39

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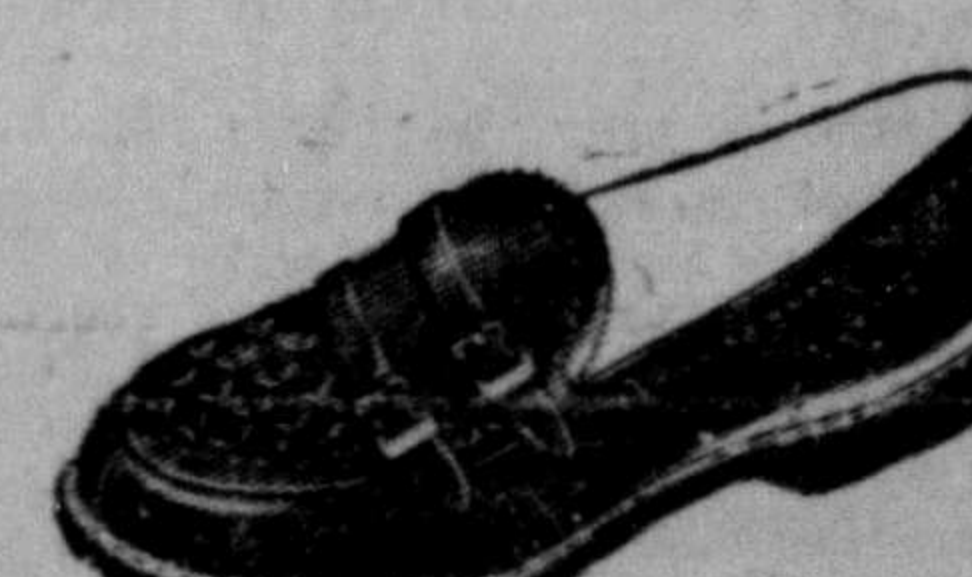
Stock for this great Easter Nylon Event carried at your local Order Office.

"Satisfaction or Money Refunded"

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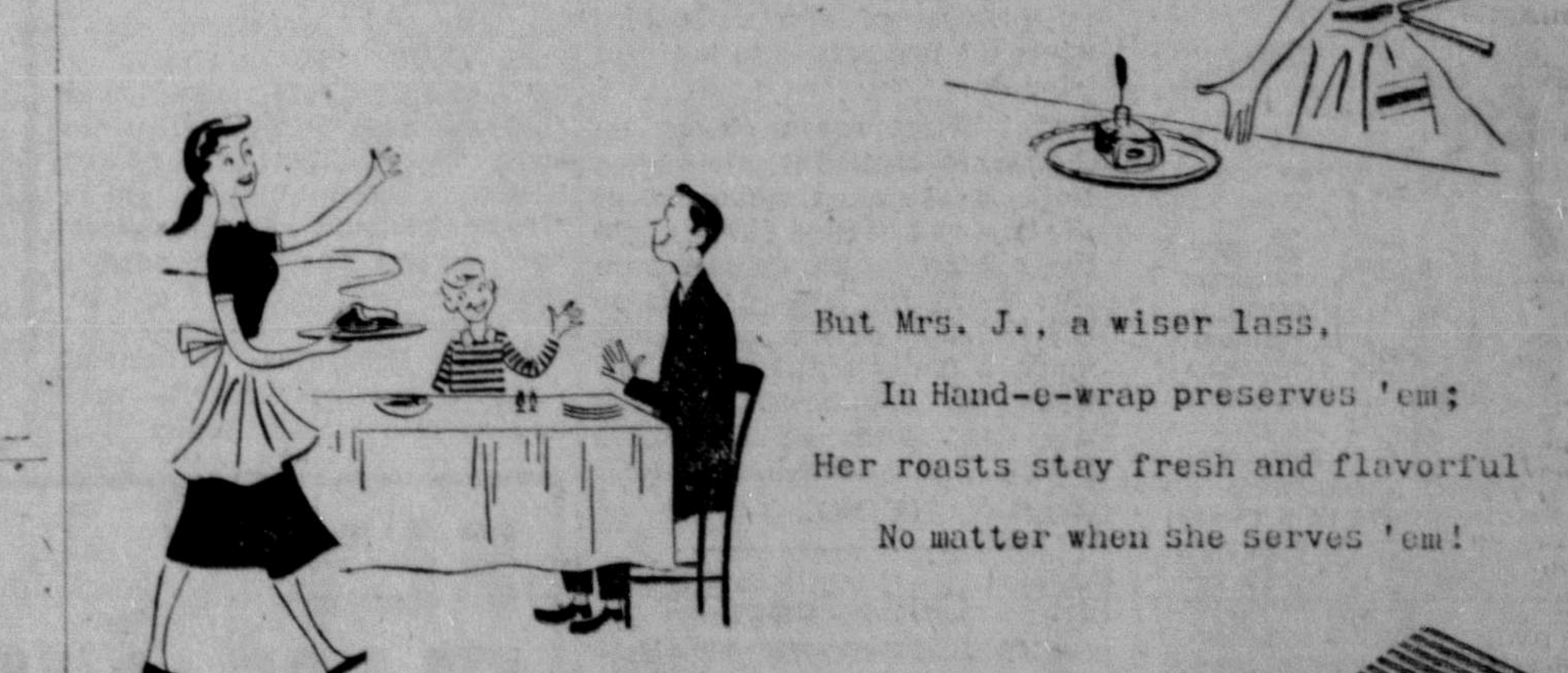
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For information regarding this safe, convenient way to shop
PHONE BLACK 921
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FINER FOOTWEAR
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PERSONALIZED SERVICE
Fashion Footwear



Hand-e-wrapsodies

A perfect cook is Mrs. D.,
Her roasts are great--on Sunday.
But left unwrapped they lose their zest
And turn out flat--on Monday!



But Mrs. J., a wiser lass,
In Hand-e-wrap preserves 'em;
Her roasts stay fresh and flavorful
No matter when she serves 'em!

Hand-e-wrap
HEAVY WAXED PAPER

It's smart kitchen economy to wrap your meat, fish and vegetables in heavy, double-waxed Hand-e-wrap. No other product so completely preserves food flavor and prevents waste.



always insist on...
DELNOR
..foremost in frozen foods

fort garry
orange pekoe tea
FINEST BRAND OF TEA YOU CAN BUY!
FORT GARRY
TEA BAGS 100
IN THE BRIGHT RED FOIL PACKAGE



Australia to Set up Permanent Scientific Station in Antarctic

RONALD HUDSON

PERTH (Reuters) — An expedition will leave Perth today to set up the first permanent scientific station on the Antarctic continent, Richard Hudson, minister of external affairs, said Friday.

making the disclosure, Hudson said the future of the continent was a matter of great importance for Australia, and that the government was determined to establish a permanent scientific station there.

Hudson said the station would be established in the MacQuarie Strait, between Australia and Antarctica, and that the government was determined to establish a permanent scientific station there.

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Casey also noted that weather forecasting for southern Australia would be improved by collection of meteorological data from the Antarctic and added that the world's increasing food deficit might soon focus attention in the great food resources of the Antarctic seas.

Preparations for the expedition to establish the new base have already been under way for

almost a year. The government is negotiating for a sturdy ship to push through the heavy pack ice and set the party ashore on the land shelf.

Casey said the base would probably be established next January and would be operating at full strength in a year. No location was given beyond the fact that it will probably be southwest of western Australia.

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Maurice 'The Rocket' Richard Most Colorful Player in NHL



MAURICE RICHARD
... Most Colorful Player

This story is one of a Canadian Press series on outstanding players and teams in the National Hockey League. Selections were made in a poll of sports writers and sportscasters in NHL cities.

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO — (CP) — Maurice Richard, a tight-lipped, scowling figure on and off the ice, today was named the National Hockey League's most colorful player and the master when the chips are down.

He ranks high with color guys of another era — rambunctious Eddie Shore, flashing Howie Morenz and dynamic Francis Michael King Clancy. And the black-haired fellow can score million-dollar goals and fire his team-mates when the going is tough.

That is the opinion of sports writers and sportscasters in the league's six cities who have watched the Montreal Canadiens' right-winger flash across the big league since 1942-43.

He is idolized and hated. In Montreal, he is the city's No. 1 citizen. In Toronto, he is public enemy No. 1.

RUGGED STAR

In his 11-season swing with Canadiens, the 31-year-old Rocket has had an electric effect on fans and players alike. His fists have played a part on many faces and he has left a trail of busted beezers and buckets of blood behind him. At the same time he has become the greatest scorer in the history of professional hockey.

The experts, asked to name their choice in a Canadian Press poll, voted almost solidly for Richard as the game's most colorful player and the greatest money player.

In voting for the most colorful player, two balloted for Detroit Red Wings' Gordie Howe and one for veteran Milt Schmidt of Boston Bruins, but they were far behind Richard. No other players received a vote.

The selectors were asked to compare their choice with Shore, the bruising Boston Bruin defenceman of the 1926-40 era; Morenz, voted the game's greatest player of the half century in a CP poll, and Ottawa-born King Clancy, 155-pound bundle of dynamite with the old Ottawa Senators and Toronto Maple Leafs from 1921 until 1937.

There has been a huge advance made in streamers in recent patterns now available, these flies come with single or tandem hooks (for short biters) and are fashioned of crinkled nylon, this picks up and reflects light in all directions, and from my own experiment has proven highly successful.

The weighted and cadmium hooks on which these are tied, will go to bottom easily in fast water, and do not rust if used in the salt-chuck; price is distinctly higher than the usual, but is secondary if their fish-taking ability is the main consideration. Why else do we go fishing? (These flies come from Ossining, New York, hence the premium price.) Whatever type of bucktail or streamer you employ, be sure to work it slowly.

The Field and Stream contest has kept records for over 40 years, and among these records are figures on weight, where caught, and tackle used to subdue the various fish.

The Derby is well away with a good turnout on Sunday, saw a couple of nice springs taken trolling near the drydock, plenty of medium-sized rock-fish around, the larger tide-runners should show up shortly. Grey cod not in evidence, but are certain to have a place when final results are in.

Mrs. R. L. Johnson of our city failed to have her name placed in position No. 8 on the "all time record board" when she did not enter her last year coho of 19 lb 8 oz. This fish would have taken fifth prize in the 1932 International contest, and brought considerable prestige to herself and to our local waters. Enter any good fish you capture, in doubt or requiring information, call your columnist.

Just in case you believe buchtails are somewhat new to fly fishermen, be it known that Kit Carson in his work "Where the Trout Hide" dated 1894, makes mention of them. So do Jordan and Evermann in 1908.

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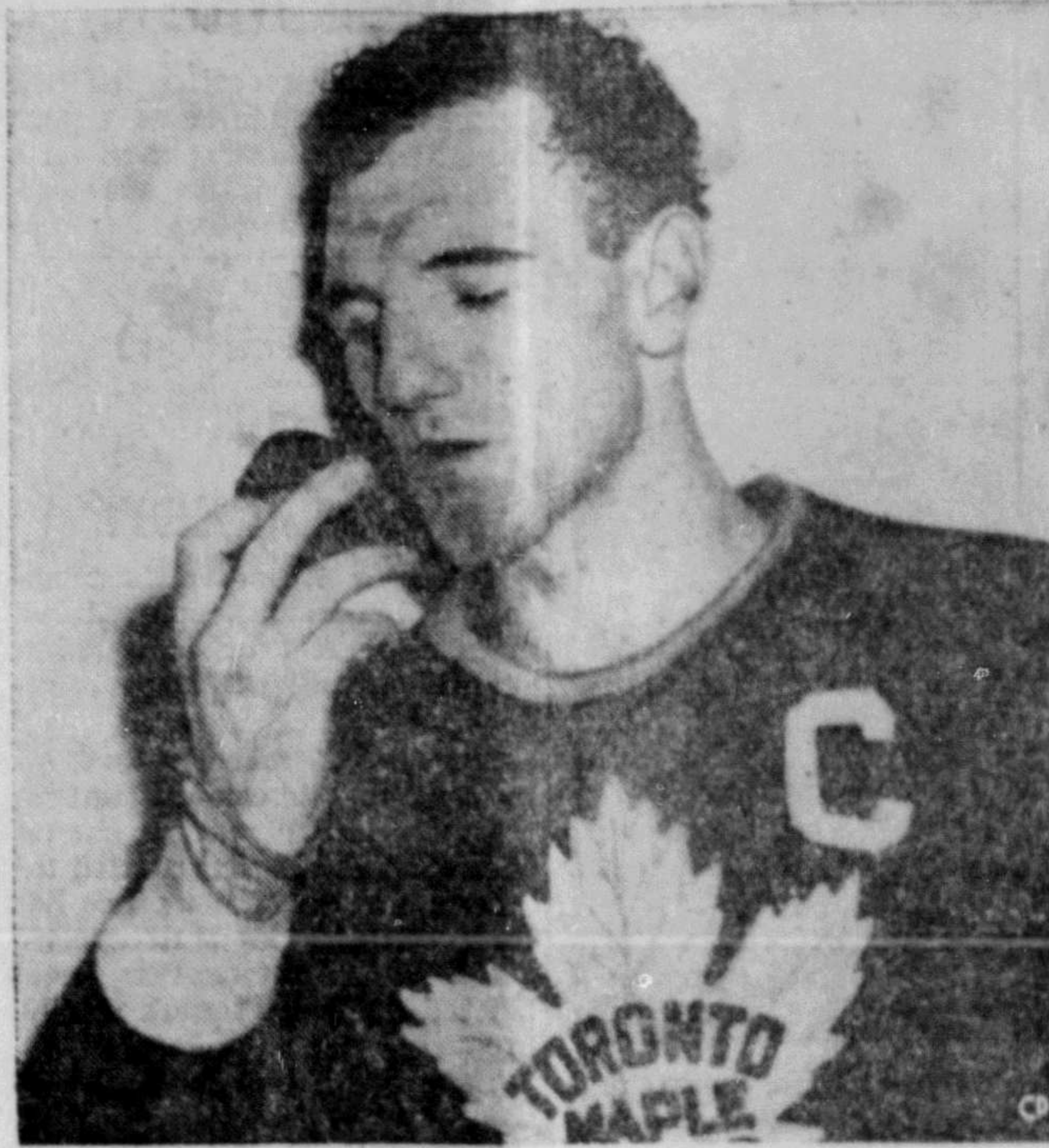
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Prince Rupert Daily News
Tuesday, March 24, 1953



TED KENNEDY, captain and star centre for Toronto Maple Leafs, kisses the puck with which he scored his 200th goal in National Hockey League competition. The goal was scored last week against Montreal Canadiens. The Leafs won 4-1.

Attempts to Raise Pheasants Proving Better at Smithers

Special to The Daily News

SMITHERS—John R. Nicholson was re-elected president of Bulkley Valley Rod and Gun Club at the annual meeting. John Bovill was elected first vice-president; E. R. Green, second vice-president; D. W. True, secretary, and W. D. Yorke-Hardy, treasurer.

A 100-per-cent hatch of 70,000 trout eggs and successful distribution of fingerlings to seven district lakes were reported by the president in his review of the past year's activities.

Second attempt to establish pheasants in the district is proving more successful with 23 birds wintering well. Fourteen of 20 birds received from the B.C. Game Commission and nine hatched from eggs laid after receiving the shipment make up the 23. A request for a further shipment of birds is to be made.

Construction of a road to the fish hatchery and improved water supply system to ensure constant flow through the hatching troughs was also done, said Mr. Nicholson.

Trapshooters Beaten Here

Prince Rupert trap team found top competition from a Smithers team here Sunday afternoon but came out on top winning the invitational shoot 28-25.

Top individual scoring in the team shoot, however, went to Cliff DeLage of Smithers, only one to score a perfect 10. Tommy Boulter of the Rupert team was second high with nine dead days.

In the individual competition, A. J. (Dom) Dominato nosed out Ken Black of Smithers 16-15. Smithers fielded the team from its bonaparte curiers at present visiting here.

Richard supporters stressed the stormy right-winger's ability to deliver in the pinch. "Repeatedly Richard has cashed the big shots when the chips were down," observed Dan Desmond of the Chicago Tribune.

Schmidt supporters said essentially the same thing about their choice. "He is always at his best in playoff games," said Red Burnett of the Toronto Daily Star. Sportscaster Foster Hewitt of Toronto, said: "He is great defensively and offensively and scores the badly-needed goals."

British Honduras in Central America produces chiefly mahogany and tropical fruits.

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Rupert Gun Club Receives Permission To Shoot Crows, Ravens on Kaien Island

The Rupert Rod & Gun Club has made plans to hold a crow shoot on Sunday and has obtained a permit allowing members to shoot crows and ravens on Kaien Island on that day.

This will be an organized shoot, open to all members of the Rod & Gun Club. Members wishing to compete in the shoot are asked to register at either Rupert Radio & Electric or at Manson's Jewellers, where forms can be filled out on payment of a registration fee.

Members will pair off in teams of two and can shoot anywhere on Kaien Island except within

the city limits. The garbage dump is in the city limits and is out of bounds.

Contestants are allowed to use any shotgun and any shotshell load, and can start any time after daylight. As proof of the number of crows and ravens shot by each team, shooters are required to bring in the upper bill from birds killed. The bills will be counted at the Rod & Gun Club trapshooting range between 6 and 7 p.m.

Two small cups and four spoons will be awarded to the registered members with the highest scores; a cup to each of the two competitors on the highest team, and spoons to each of the four competitors on second and third place teams.

The shoot is planned to thin out the crow population, as part of the Rod & Gun Club's program to help the propagation of game birds by cutting down the number of their natural enemies. Crows and ravens are confirmed nest robbers and every crow killed results in a larger number of young ducks

left to grow up, as well as game birds and song birds.

The club also is sponsoring Easter trapshoot, and organizations in the city are teams for this event. A large trophy has been donated and it is expected that this trophy, which will be held until the following team is able to challenge from the holders.

The Moose Club is sponsoring a challenge regional competition in the city. Anyone in the city eligible to shoot, provided are juniors.

Olympic Camp Site Still Major Problem

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — High hopes of Australian Olympic officials that athletes at the 1956 games could be housed in army barracks in Melbourne have been dampened by reports from the capital at Canberra that objections are being raised.

Cabinet members, it was indicated, think that the housing of athletes in an Olympic village is the concern of the Victoria state government rather than federal government. And the Albert barracks in Melbourne, only three miles from the proposed main Olympic stadium, are owned by the federal government.

Service chiefs are also said to be against giving up the barracks for the Olympic games, since it would mean finding housing for the next three years for the services and other staffs now using the barracks.

The International Olympic Committee meets April 17 in Mexico City and there have been consistent reports that the games will be given to another city unless the Australians come up with some definite plans by meeting time.

Continue Trapping

REGINA (CP)—Game commissioner E. L. Paynter reports the beaver population has made "a remarkable recovery" in Saskatchewan. As a result, trapping of beavers to reduce nuisances such as dams in the wrong places is being continued until April 30.

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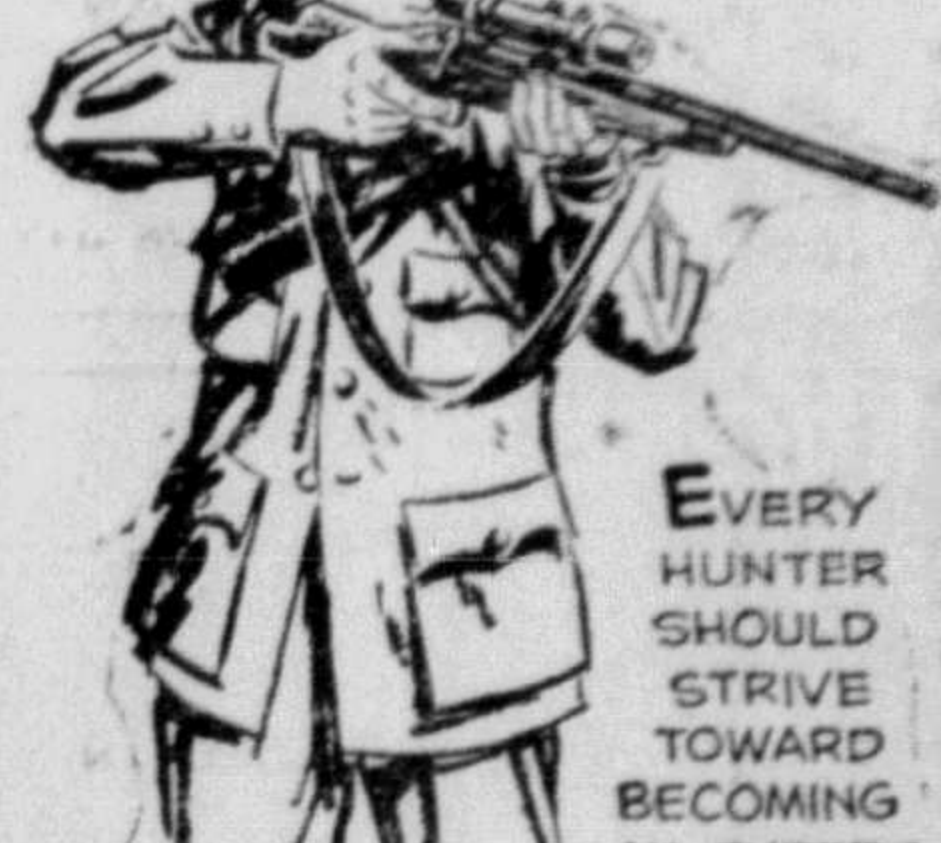
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first insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Auxiliary Spring Sale,
High School
March 26, after-
evening.
P.T.A. White Ele-
phant, March 28.
P.T.A. bake sale, Gor-
don's, March 28.
Daughters Fashion Show
Civic Centre.
Bake sale, April 1.
Daughters Easter tea
April 2, Armories, 6th

WANTED—A man to start his
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money required. Sewing ma-
chine experience helpful but
not essential. Reply to Box
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STUDENTS
AND GRADUATES
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school within the past two
years with a grade eleven
standing or better or will at-
tain such standing by June of
this year are invited to in-
vestigate the opportunities for
permanent employment with
chances for advancement pro-
vided by

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The Staff Officer,
Canadian Bank of
Commerce,
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Vancouver 2, B.C. (81c)

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WANTED—Adult baby-sitter
any evening. 35c an hour and
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576. (70)

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FOR SALE—1952 Meteor custom
line automatic 8,000 miles.
Every conceivable accessory.
Excellent condition. Phone
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miles. Perfect Condition. Quick
sale. Owner leaving for U.S.
Box 634 Daily News. (73)

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condition. Red 140. (70p)

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pairs, recharging and rebuild-
ing. Work guaranteed. (c)

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FOR SALE—34-ft. trolley Victory
F. A-1 condition. Phone Blue
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Green 894 after 5. (75p)

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bed and washing machine.
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in good condition. Phone
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solid coil-spring base

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before you buy

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Phone Blue 818 330 2nd Ave. W.
(71)

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room set, kitchen table and
chairs, dresser and crib. Ap-
ply 309 7th East. (70)

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Phone Blue 954. (74p)

FOR SALE—Treadle sewing ma-
chine. 310 5th Ave. West.
(70p)

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racquet with frame. Phone
Blue 810. (70p)

FOR SALE—Dinette set of table
and four chairs in blond col-
ored wood. Good condition.
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LEGAL NOTICES

IN RE ESTATE OF JOSEPH OCTAVE
GRANGER
TAKE NOTICE that as Admin-
istrator, duly appointed by the court
of the estate of Joseph Octave
Granger, late of Prince Rupert, British
Columbia, do hereby give notice to all
creditors and others having
claims against the said estate to
send the same to me, properly ver-
ified, at the address mentioned be-
low on or before the 15th day of
May, 1953, after which date I shall
proceed to distribute the estate to
those entitled by law, having regard
only to such claims of which I shall
then have been notified.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE
that all persons indebted to said
estate are required to pay their in-
debtedness to me forthwith.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C. this
23rd day of March, 1953.
GORDON FRASER FORBES,
Official Administrator,
Prince Rupert, B.C.
(M24 25 31 A1)

IN RE THE "MECHANICS' LIEN
ACT"
TAKE NOTICE that Joshua Mc-
Kay, of Prince Rupert, B.C., having
owned Rupert Motors Ltd. of Prince
Rupert, B.C., the sum of \$404.76 for
a period of over three months for
labour and materials bestowed on a
1946 Dodge four door sedan, 1951
Licence No. 52719, Engine No.
D25C4360, Serial No. 9723466, regis-
tered in the name of Helen Alberta
Haudenschild of 510 Seventh Avenue
West, Prince Rupert, B.C., the said
Rupert Motors Ltd. will offer the
said vehicle for sale at its premises
on Second Avenue West, Prince Ru-
per, B.C., on Tuesday, the 7th day
of April, 1953, at 10 o'clock a.m., un-
less the said sum of \$404.76 and the
costs of advertising and notice shall
sooner be paid to the said Rupert
Motors Ltd.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C.,
this 19th day of March, 1953.
RUPERT MOTORS LTD.
By "John S. Lindsay,"
Director. (78c)

IN RE ESTATE OF CHARLES DANIEL
McLAUGHLIN otherwise known as
DAN McLAUGHLIN, deceased.
TAKE NOTICE that as Adminis-
trator, duly appointed by the Court,
of the estate of Charles Daniel Mc-
Laughlin, otherwise known as Dan
McLaughlin, who died at Prince Ru-
per, Province of British Columbia,
on the 15th day of February, 1953,
I require all creditors and others
having claims against the said es-
tate to send the same to me, prop-
erly verified, at the address men-
tioned below on or before the 28th
day of April, 1953, after which date
I shall proceed to distribute the
estate to those entitled by law, hav-
ing regard only to such claims of
which I shall then have been not-
ified.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE
that all persons indebted to the said
estate are required to pay their in-
debtedness to me forthwith.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C.
this 20th day of March, 1953.
GORDON FRASER FORBES
Official Administrator,
Prince Rupert, B.C.
(M 23, 24, 30, 31c)

IN RE ESTATE OF FRANK WILKIE
deceased.
TAKE NOTICE that as Adminis-
trator, duly appointed by the Court,
of the estate of Frank Wilkie, who
died at Prince Rupert, British Col-
umbia, on the 13th day of January,
1953, I require all creditors and others
having claims against the said es-
tate to send the same to me, prop-
erly verified, at the address men-
tioned below on or before the 30th day
of April, 1953, after which date I shall
proceed to distribute the estate to
those entitled by law, having regard
only to such claims of which I shall
then have been notified.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE
that all persons indebted to the said
estate are required to pay their in-
debtedness to me forthwith.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C.
this 21st day of March, 1953.
GORDON FRASER FORBES
Official Administrator,
Prince Rupert, B.C.
(M 23, 24, 30, 31c)

TENDERS
FOR SALE—Tenders will be
received by the undersigned up
to noon of Thursday, April 9th,
for the purchase of the here-
under described motor vessel,
together with gear and equip-
ment situated thereon, belong-
ing to the estate of Harold Ed-
gar Miller.
Name—"Taurus."
Length—38 ft.
Breadth—10 ft.
Depth—3 ft. 6 in.
Powered with a 77 H.P. Gray
marine engine.
Arrangements to inspect the
said motor vessel may be made
with McLean's Shipyard, Seal
Cove.
Highest or any tender not
necessarily accepted.
Terms: Strictly cash.
Signed: G. F. Forbes, Official
Administrator, Administrator of
the estate of Harold Edgar
Miller, Prince Rupert, B.C. (73c)

FOR SALE—Tenders will be
received by the undersigned up
to noon of Tuesday, March 31st,
1953, for the purchase of Lot 15,
Block 26, Section 5, Map 923,
Prince Rupert Township, to-
gether with improvements sit-
uated thereon belonging to the
estate of Frank Wilkie, deceased.
This purchase is subject to
existing tenancies.
Terms: Strictly cash.
Highest or any tender not
necessarily accepted.
G. F. Forbes, Official Ad-
ministrator, Administrator of
the estate of Frank Wilkie, de-
ceased, Room 13, Court House,
Prince Rupert, B.C. (72c)

The great majority of the
nearly 4,000,000 population of
Belgium are Roman Catholics.

Prince Rupert Daily News
Tuesday, March 24, 1953

BLACKWOOD on

Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Sharp Partner's Bidding
Reveals Hand Strength

When Mrs. Keen rebid two diamonds after open-
ing the bidding with one club, Mr. Dale might have
passed. He had a very weak hand—and he had much
better support for diamonds than clubs. With Mr.
Muzzy for a partner, he probably would have passed.

The reason for that is that if
Mr. Dale had happened to pre-
fer clubs over diamonds, he
would have had to go to the
three level to express such a
preference. Mrs. Keen, then, was
practically guaranteeing that
the hand was safe at three-odd,
no matter how weak Mr. Dale's
hand was.

So Mr. Dale took another bid,
re-bidding hearts. Mrs. Keen
promptly bid game at no trump
and Mr. Dale, with an unbal-
anced hand, decided to try four
hearts.

The queen of spades was
opened and won on the board
with the king. There was a sure
spade loser and therefore Mr.
Dale could afford to lose only
two trump tricks, he made the
one play which gave him the
best chance for his contract.

After cashing the ace of
hearts, he came to his hand
with the queen of diamonds and
led his smallest heart—not the
jack. Mr. Champion won with
the queen and returned a spade.
The ace won and now Mr. Dale
was in a position to drive out
the king of hearts with the jack
and pick up Mr. Abel's last heart
with his ten.

Note that if the second heart
lead had been the jack, Mr.

Abel would have had king-nine
over Mr. Dale's ten-seven and
the hand would have been de-
feated. Of course, if the oppos-
ing hearts were divided 3-3,
any play of the suit would have
been satisfactory.

But if they were 4-2 (a more
likely distribution) then the
hand was going to be set un-
less one opponent held a double-
ton honor. Mr. Dale played for
that chance and was rewarded
with ten tricks.

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

North (Mrs. Keen)
S-K 9 4
H-A
D-A K 9 5
C-A J 8 5 2

West (Mr. Abel)
S-Q J 10 5
H-K 9 8 2
D-8 3
C-Q 9 5

East (Mr. Champion)
S-8 6 2
H-Q 3
D-J 10 4 2
C-K 10 4 3

South (Mr. Dale)
S-A 7 3
H-J 10 7 6 5 4
D-Q 7 6
C-7

The bidding:
North East South West
1 C Pass 1 H Pass
2 D Pass 2 H Pass
3 NT Pass 4 H All Pass

Today's Stocks
(Courtesy S. D. Johnston & Co. Ltd.)

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American Standard 18
Bralorne 4.50
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Congress05
Cronin Babine13
Giant Mascot42
Indian11 1/2
Pioneer 1.90
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Privateer05
Reeves McDonald 2.60
Sheep Creek75
Sibak Premier19
Taku River09
Vananda03 1/2
Spud Valley04 1/2
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Western Uranium 2.90
Sil-Van41
Dorreen29
Estella63

OLDS
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A P Con35
Calmont 1.55
Central Leduc 4.00
Home Oil 9.90
Mercury20
Okalta 2.85
Royal Canadian15 1/2

TORONTO
Athona15 1/2
Aumague15
Beattie Dequesne34
Bevcourt60
Buffalo Canadian 25 1/2
Con Smelters 29.75
Conwest 4.75
Donalds62
Eldona41
East Sullivan 5.80
Giant Yellowknife 10.00
God's Lake98
Harricana11
Heva Gold07 1/2
Duxev46
Joliet Quebec 29 1/2
Little Long Lac71
Lynx14
Madsen Red Lake 1.47
McKenzie Red Lake32
MacLeod Cockshutt 2.40
Moneta51
Negus 16 1/2
Noranda 77.00
Louvicoeur19
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Petrol Oil & Gas64
New Senator26
Sherritt Gordon 4.96
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Silver Miller91
Sweet Grass62

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I THINK I SHOULD
HAVE A RAISE

SIT DOWN AT MY DESK
DAWGWOOD AND PUT
YOURSELF IN
MY PLACE

NOW THINK—IF IT WERE
YOUR MONEY WOULD YOU
GIVE A RAISE TO
ANYBODY AS STUPID
AS YOU ARE?

I'M LUCKY
I DON'T FIRE
MYSELF

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For reservations write to
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Fireproofed with Gyproc throughout. Large
modern kitchen, new Pembroke, Temlock tile
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From the East—
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gentina, is the largest city of
Latin America with population
of about 3,000,000.

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CHOP SUEY
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By CHIC YOUNG



CANADIAN LEGION
NEWMARKET BRANCH

ONLY THEIR CHILDREN can distinguish between Paul Tobey (left) and his identical twin brother Wesley, president and vice-president respectively of the Canadian Legion branch at Newmarket, Ont. Since childhood they have been confusing friends, RCAF officials during the Second World War and even their wives whom they met while in England. They are married to sisters, formerly Zena and Amy Bainbridge.

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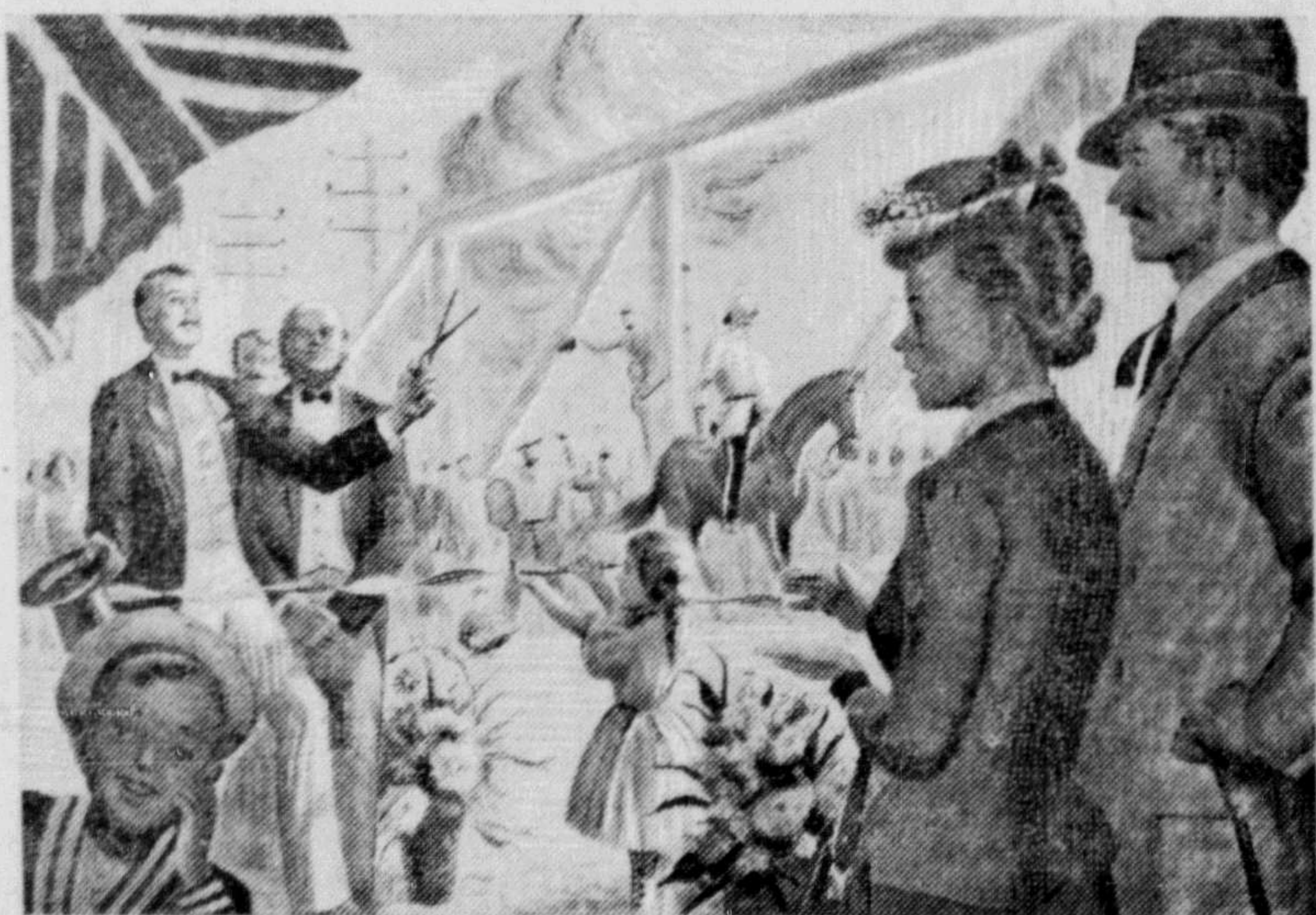
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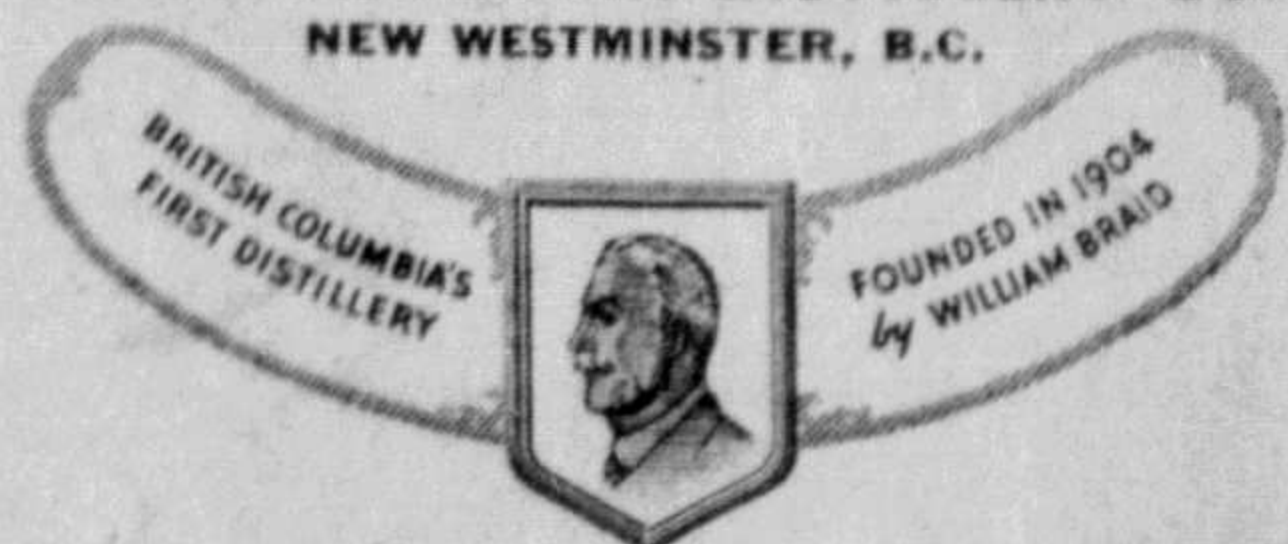
On July 23, 1904, Sir Henry Joly de Lotbiniere opened the Fraser River Bridge—the first bridge to span the mouth of the Fraser and provide a direct rail and road link to the United States.



B.C. FIRSTS

In 1904, William Braid founded B.C.'s first distillery, and established the standard of quality that distinguishes B.C. Double Distilled Rye. Discover for yourself why B.C. Double Distilled is preferred by British Columbians for its superb flavour... its light body and mellow smoothness.

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY CO. LTD.
NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.



The Distinguished Products of British Columbia's First Distillery

B.C. DOUBLE DISTILLED • B.C. EXPORT • B.C. RESERVE • B.C. SPECIAL • B.C. STERLING LONDON DRY GIN

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

First Ship of Japanese Arrives From Red China

MAIZURU, Japan (AP)—A shipload of 2,000 Japanese came home Monday from years spent in China under the Nationalists and then the new Red bosses.

Some wept with emotion at the sight of their homeland. Others boldly quoted Communist propaganda themes.

The repatriates stranded in China since the end of the Second World War, docked here aboard the ship Koan Maru.

BEG Society Search For Manager Fails

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Empire Games Society is still looking for a general manager. A two-month search has ended in failure and a spokesman said:

"Every man we have asked has turned us down flat."

Thirty-six applications were received, and these were screened to five, but none of them was exactly what the society wanted. Other men sought for the job refused it.

The selection committee has started anew and may have to go back to the original list.

The job would start immediately and run through to the end of 1954. The games are scheduled for July, 1954.

Peace Bait Fails to Stir British Press

LONDON (CP)—All sections of the British press Monday urged the western world to take a cautious nibble at the new peace bait held out by Russia.

The general tone of editorials in newspapers of the political right, left and centre is: "What can we lose?"

"Final hope of the world," says the Conservative Daily Sketch, "lies in the amicable arrangement between east and west, even if friendship cannot be achieved. We must start talking peace before we can assure peace. The west has nothing to lose by meeting these gestures halfway, as long as it maintains its strength and its preparations."

Moscow Radio, meanwhile, continued its new theme of peace and collaboration with the west.

They sailed from Chinwangtao, sea anchorage of the Great Wall.

Some described Red China as a paradise. Others said they were driven at "pistol point" to labor in munitions factories. Some of the women said they were just housewives who didn't pay much attention to what was going on in China.

Some glowered and shoved the only two American reporters to board the ship when it docked. Others smiled and bowed graciously.

GO TO SCHOOL

But nearly all talked about the new spotless China where "filas have been eliminated." And they said that even the adults go to school for lectures on world affairs.

The repatriates are the vanguard of some 30,000 Japanese Red China has offered to return. Three more ships, with another 3,000 will arrive in the next three days.

Why did the Red rulers suddenly agree to let thousands of Japanese go home?

The answer seems to be to win friends in the island empire, long China's worst enemy. Japan long has sought repatriation but Peiping turned a deaf ear until late last year.

Trade may be the key explanation, some authorities believe. As the United States and Britain tighten their economic blockade on the mainland, Red China flirts more and more for commerce with Japan.

With 30,000 hostages, Red China saw a golden opportunity to drive a wedge between the Japanese people and the pro-American government of Premier Shigeru Yoshida, observers say.

Right now Yoshida is in a tight spot. He dissolved Japan's Diet during the week-end and called for new elections next month after that parliamentary body passed a non-confidence motion against him. Part of the opposition was based on charges that Yoshida's ties were too close to the U.S.

The time appears ripe for planting new seeds of discord.

The arrivals may heighten the Red campaign if large numbers come ashore singing the praises of China and Communism—only a few weeks before the voters go to the polls in a vital contest for leadership of this country.

Dog Lovers Protest Move To Hike Licence

EDINBURGH (CP)—Dog lovers throughout Britain are not on the trail of Sir William Darling, 67-year-old Conservative member of Parliament for Edinburgh South. The Rumpus started after Sir William, former Lord Provost of Edinburgh launched a television appeal for a boost in dog licences to \$5.75 from the present fee of approximately \$1 a year.

"The facts show that dogs worry sheep, trespass in gardens and dirty the streets," Sir William remarked. "They may be carriers of disease. They sneeze and they snuffle while children are fondling them. Statistics, furthermore, show they are a menace on the roads, causing hundreds of accidents. And each dog eats anything up to four pounds of meat a day."

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CHARLES P. FELL, Toronto investment dealer, has been appointed chairman and member of the board of trustees of the National Gallery at Ottawa. Mr. Fell, president of the Toronto Art Gallery, is on the executive committee of the board of governors of McMaster University, Hamilton. He succeeds H. S. Southam, publisher of The Ottawa Citizen, as board chairman of the National Gallery.

Water Rights Saved For Commission

VICTORIA (CP)—The provincial government has reserved the water rights of two rivers and a creek in the interior of British Columbia for use by the B.C. Power Commission.

Lands Minister Robert Somers said unalienated lands and unlicensed water rights of the Spillimacheen river and Bugaboo creek near Golden and the north fork of the Quesnel river, south of Quesnel, have been reserved for the commission.

In his announcement, he said Ralph Chetwynd, minister of trade and industry, has indicated that steps will be taken to develop power on the north fork of the Quesnel for the Cariboo and Prince George area.

It said Bugaboo creek and Spillimacheen river, which flow into the Columbia river, and their tributaries and lakes are made available for the development of power by the commission.

Russia Offers Influence To Free Britons

LONDON (CP)—Russia has offered to use her influence with the Communist government of North Korea to release nine British civilians and an Irish missionary captured when South Korea was overrun in 1950, the British foreign office said Saturday.

The decision, "in accordance with personal instructions from Vyacheslav Molotov," Russia's new foreign minister, was in reply to the latest of many British requests to Russia to have the nine released.

The Britons include Vyvyan Holt, former British minister to South Korea, two members of the British legation staff at Seoul, and the Anglican bishop of Korea. The others are two priests, a nun, a writer and a Salvation Army worker.

Western observers, citing the Soviet move, saw encouraging signs of a new conciliatory Russian attitude toward the west.

The foreign office, however, warned against premature optimism.

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Committee Releases Testimony

WASHINGTON—Gen. James Van Fleet told United States Senator "The 8th Army hasn't enough ammunition to meet the communist offensive in Korea."

Van Fleet gave his testimony to the Senate armed services committee March 5, 6 and 10. Most of it was kept secret until Sunday when the group decided the public should have the full story.

The former 8th Army commander said he understood the situation is better now than it was when he left Korea last month, but he emphasized he is in direct disagreement with his Defence Department superiors in Washington on how much ammunition the army should shoot and what the army's mission in Korea should be. He favors a more aggressive policy.

Van Fleet said troops in Korea have to be in trouble in order to shoot heavy weapons and then they have only enough supplies for merely a protective action to save themselves.

He said he had been forced to issue a no shoot order to his gunners in order to hoard dwindling supplies and at one time in May 1951 there were no shells left in his supply dumps—only shells at the gun pits.

Funeral Held For Pioneer Chinese Grocer

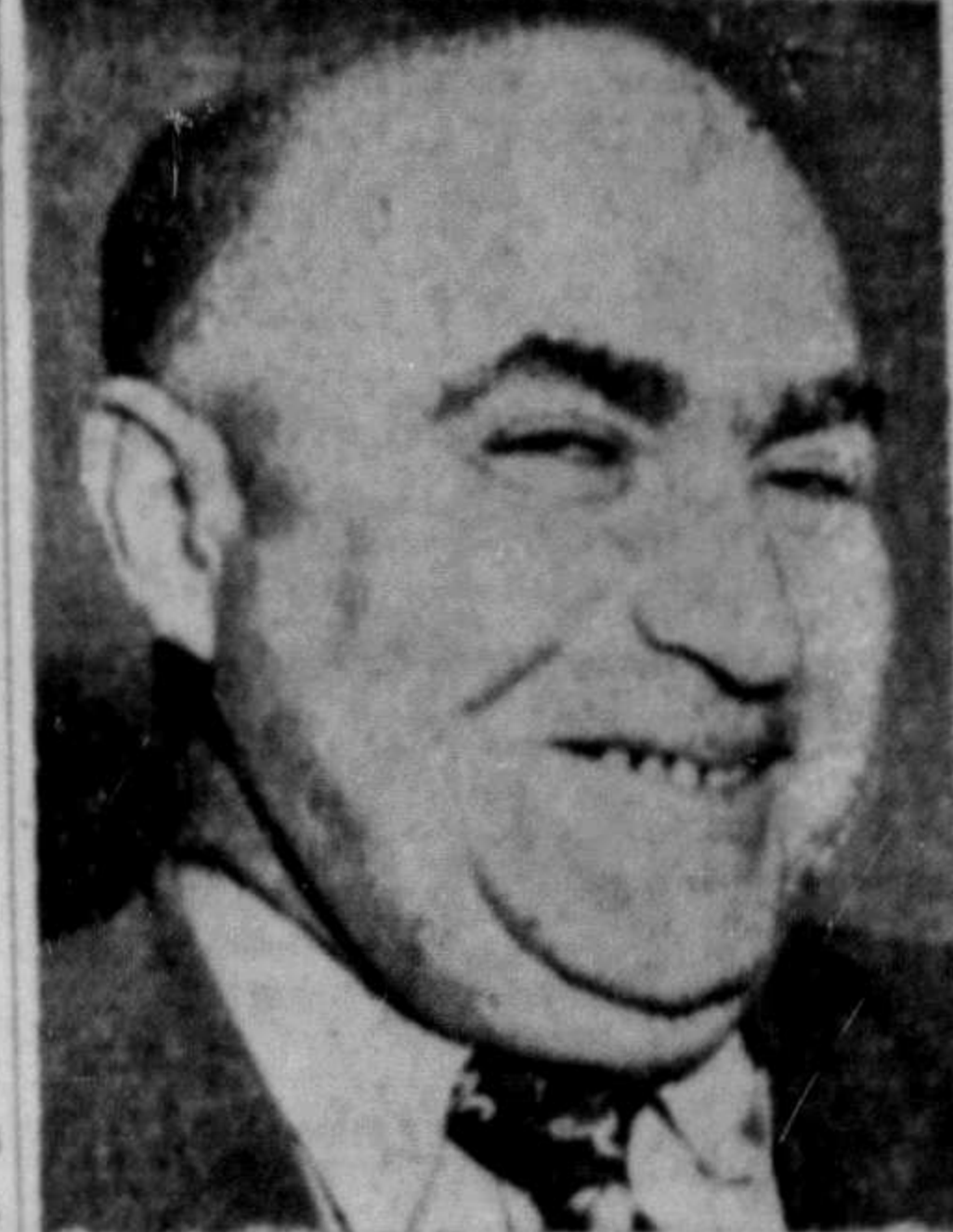
Funeral was held here Sunday for Mah Ching Bing, 70-year-old Chinese pioneer here and veteran grocery clerk.

Mr. Mah, who came to Canada 52 years ago, settling first in New Westminster, then Calgary, arrived here in 1912. He was employed at the Sunrise Grocery for 25 years.

His immediate family is in China. His funeral was held from B.C. Undertakers under the auspices of his many relatives.

A very active member of the Chinese community in Prince Rupert, Mr. Mah was a Chinese scholar, having attained a high education in his native land.

Burial took place at Fairview Cemetery.



HARVEY MURPHY OF VANCOUVER, head of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, (Ind.), has been called one of the "real" leaders of the Labor-Progressive (Communist) party in Canada by Pat Walsh, Walsh, Quebec union organizer who resigned recently from a number of Communist-front organizations, said Tim Buck, nominal LPP leader, was "only a figurehead."

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