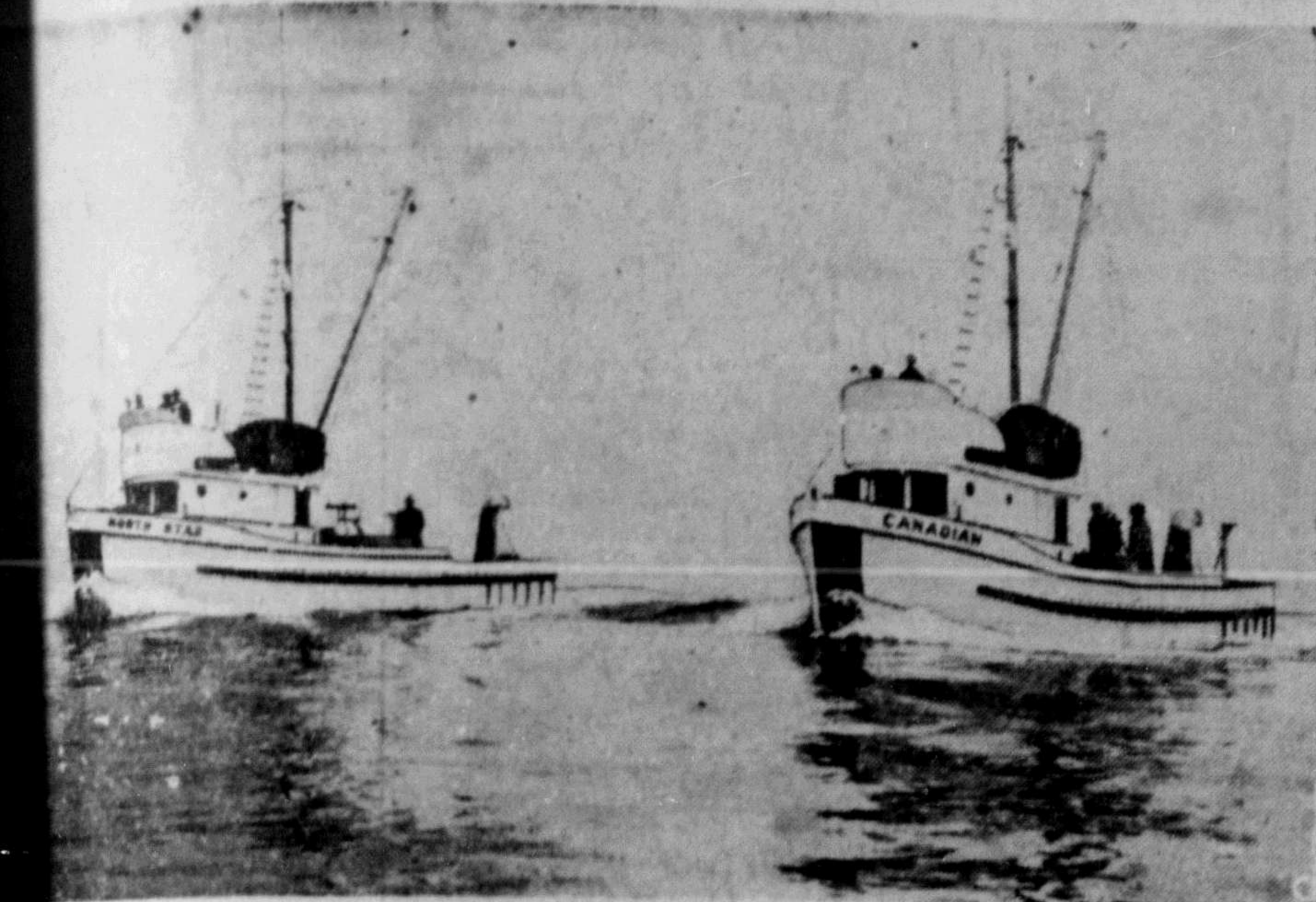


Thursday, February 12, 1953
Pacific Standard Time

0:24	18.7 feet
12:05	21.7 feet
6:03	7.8 feet
18:44	1.7 feet



Boats For Ceylon

WEST COAST COMBINATION fishing vessels, built in Vancouver, will operate off the coast of Ceylon. They are being supplied by Canada under provisions of the Colombo Plan for economic development of South and Southeast Asia. The craft, together with a trawler and the Maple Leaf, will demonstrate Canadian fishing methods and undertake a survey of fisheries potential off Ceylon for a year. Later, they will be operated by Ceylonese fishermen.

Boy Scouts Set Goal of \$1,500 Annual Campaign For Funds

Prince Rupert and District Boy Scouts Association launched an annual campaign for funds with an objective of \$1,500. It is part of a national drive put on every year by scout associations across Canada to derive funds to carry on their work.

In Prince Rupert, bulk of the funds collected this year will go to completion of the Boy Scout lodge at Grassy Bay and for training a new group of leaders. Campaign manager Stu Furk said today volunteers for leader training are needed as well as funds. A leadership training class opens here in April under Jim Blain, field commissioner, of Prince George.

More than 250 boys are enrolled in either cub or scout troops here. Including a pack recently started at Port Edward, there are six packs and four troops. All work in connection with scouts or cubs is done voluntarily. The movement, which is worldwide, is open to all boys and is considered one of the greatest organizations in training young boys as good citizens and in battling juvenile delinquency.

All citizens will be asked, through the mails, for a contribution of at least \$1 which entitles the donor to a membership in the local scout association.

Headed by Commissioner F. E. Anfield and Assistant Commissioner George Kearley, the executive of the association here includes the following prominent citizens:

Dred Conrad, president; Dr. J. D. Galbraith, vice-president; Bill Doumont, secretary; Jim Taylor, treasurer; Martin Saunders, Jack Martin, Bill Seaby, John Magor, Ted Boulter, John McLeod, Harold Thom, Father F. J. Rayner, Jack Davis (Port Edward), Insp. Taylor, RCMP, Bob Cameron, S. A. Kleiback, George McClintock and Stu Furk, directors.

Two Injured In Car Crash

Two Prince Rupert residents miraculously escaped serious injury last night when their car was in collision with an east-bound freight train at the Shames level crossing, 70 miles east of here.

Thomas McMeekin, wholesaler, and Mel Burrison, manager of Canada Packers Ltd., were taken to Terrace hospital for treatment where they were treated and released, a Canadian National Railways official said. Injuries were confined to bruises and slight cuts. An estimated \$1500 damage was suffered by the car. The accident occurred at 8:15 p.m.

WE MAY SEEK EMBARGO ON SHIPMENTS TO REDS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration may consider an embargo on all shipments to Red China as an alternative to proposals for a risky naval blockade. The move is among those some highly-placed administration officials thought might come before the strategy-making National Security Council for discussion at a White House meeting today.

Pirates Roam Mediterranean Snagging Cigaret Smugglers

PATRICK CROSSE

(Reuters)—Pirates are again roving the Mediterranean again for the first time since the fierce Barbary were wiped out years ago. They have come in the wake of

Court Quits Daytime Sessions

Court of revision which adjourned Monday afternoon resumed today in little hope that all appeals will be heard.

The entire city council including the court, sat for eight hours yesterday in two daytime sessions. It was adjourned to cut out the day session because so much business was being lost by working in the court. A hearing continues tonight. The 11 o'clock at which time appeals from residential sections are considered. If any time is lost in business section appeals are heard. The original appeals of a 1946, however, have been given to the court of a new list of appeals by assistant W. R. Long.

Watch Stolen 30 Years Ago Returned to Pense Postmaster

PRINCE RUPERT, (CP)—In 1920 W. O. Bull, a postmaster at Pense, Saskatchewan, lost a pocket watch from his valise on a Livestock Express train. He was told by the driver that he had found it and was given to him by his father. The watch was a pocket watch and was given to him by his father. The watch was a pocket watch and was given to him by his father. The watch was a pocket watch and was given to him by his father.

Last September a letter arrived addressed to "The Legion, a public official or postmaster, Pense, Sask." As postmaster and a member of the Legion, he felt entitled to open it. The letter concerned his lost watch. The watch had been inscribed "To W. O. Bull from Pense and district for service in the Great War." Postmarked Whitehorse, Yukon, the letter was from an English girl, Hilda Regan, who explained she would like to get in touch with Mr. Bull. The Pense postmaster replied and later he got a letter from the girl's father.

Mr. Regan, a former Liverpool policeman, said he bought the watch in a pawnshop. He tried to trace the owner but no one had ever heard of a town named Pense. On his retirement, the daughter took the watch to use as a travelling clock and brought it with her when she toured Canada in 1952. While hitch-hiking through Saskatchewan, she saw a signpost bearing the name Pense. After arriving at Whitehorse, she wrote the letter to Pense. So almost 32 years to the day it disappeared, the watch came back to Mr. Bull.

Labor MLA Raps Liquor Inquiry Board For Condemning Taverns

Elevator Workers To Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—Strike action which he said would virtually cripple grain shipments from Vancouver and New Westminster was threatened Tuesday night by a spokesman for 250 grain elevator workers.

Ed Sims, spokesman for Local 233 of the Grain Elevator Workers Union (TLC), told a labor meeting the strike will start at 8 a.m. Monday in the two ports unless a settlement is reached.

He said the companies have refused to negotiate further after turning down a majority recommendation of a conciliation board.

The majority report recommended an increase of five cents an hour for night work, 10 cents dust premium for certain jobs, eight instead of six paid statutory holidays, double time for all overtime over eight hours a week, and insertion of classifications in the agreement.

(The Prince Rupert grain elevator, which is government operated, would not be affected by such a strike.)

Order Keeping Dogs at Home Lifted Here

The order restricting dogs to leashes or confinement in Prince Rupert has been lifted, RCMP Inspector Taylor announced today.

Dogs may now be allowed to run at large. The order was imposed recently by the federal department of agriculture to curb the spread of rabies in the central and northern sections of western Canada.

It may be reimposed anytime, however, Inspector Taylor said, but such action will only be taken if a case of rabies develops within a 50-mile radius of here.

Movement of dogs from one area to another however remains restricted and permission to do this must be obtained from the RCMP.

Kid Gavilan Fights Tonight

CHICAGO (AP)—Champion Kid Gavilan, near three to one favorite, defends his world welterweight title against television's Cinderella kid, unbeaten Chuck Davey, before 20,000 fans at Chicago Stadium tonight. It will be Gavilan's 50th defence of the 147-pound crown he won from Johnny Bratton, May 18, 1951.

About 20,000 persons are going to pay up to \$25 apiece to watch Davey try to capture Gavilan's welterweight crown.

Davey, fair-skinned and blond, is quietly serious, almost studious. Gavilan, sleek and dark, is jovial, often boisterous.

Davey, a Detroit policeman's son, was reared in comparative security—one of the "haves"—compared to the bleak "have-not" background of Gavilan, son of a Cuban fieldworker.

Davey is a graduate of Michigan State College and is qualified to be a high-school principal. Gavilan got most of his education in the ring. He had his first bout 15 years ago at the age of 12. He went to school a few hours each day and whacked at sugar cane with a bolo knife the rest of the time. He says he got the idea for his much-publicized "bolo punch" from this field work.



THESE WORKMEN had to rely on a rowboat to take them to work when a flash flood, caused by an ice jam, overspilled the St. Lawrence river into the Montreal suburb of Longueuil. More than 200 families were forced to abandon their homes as ice and water filled streets and flooded basements. Longueuil's worst flood since 1945 receded the following day as quickly as it began.

Gales Strike Again; Damage Figures Up

LONDON (CP)—Gales today threatened new floods around North Sea coastal areas, while heavy snows snarled up other sections of Britain and northern Europe.

Ships were locked in harbors by heavy winds that started Tuesday.

Winds along Britain's east coast spurred thousands of troops and volunteers sandbagging big gaps torn in southwestern sea walls by the disastrous floods of 11 days ago.

At The Hague, Premier Dr. Willem Drees estimated damage caused by floods in Holland at \$265,000,000.

He warned that the figure is a preliminary one.

"Nobody can tell how long it will take to repair the dikes, or the cost involved in strengthening the dikes," he said.

He said the damage "represents a serious blow to the Netherlands' economy."

The WEATHERMAN Says

Synopsis
A strong ridge of high pressure lies over the coast and storms in the Pacific are being forced to move quite far to the north.

Forecast
North coast region: Variable cloudiness today with light rain this evening in the northern part. Intermittent rain tomorrow, mostly in the northern part. Milder tonight; wind southeast 15 in the southern part, and 25 in the northern part.

Low tonight and high Thursday at Port Hardy, 35 and 45; Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 40 and 48.

BERLIN (AP)—East Germany's Communists boldly threatened today to seal off West Berlin if the Bonn Republic ratifies the European Defence Pact.

In a proclamation that amounted to an outright threat of the blockade, the Socialist Unity (Communist) party of East Berlin said "further isolation" is in store for the Red surrounded city.

It called for negotiations between East Germany and the Soviets to accomplish: Withdrawal of all military garrisons from Berlin; abolition of sector borders dividing the city, and banning of "terror organization," which the East says include American Radio raids, and the Free Jurists league.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer had said he will call the Defence Treaty for ratification of a vote in the West German Parliament between March 10 and 15.

Backs Kenney Stand To Give CCF Chance

By The Canadian Press

VICTORIA.—The British Columbia Legislature rolled through its fifth day of the throne speech debate Tuesday on quips of Tom Uphill, 78-year-old Labor member for Fernie.

He criticized the Liquor Inquiry Commission for its condemnation of conditions in some hotel beer parlors and said B.C. had better-run, cleaner hotels than any he had ever seen. "I could tell them (the liquor commissioners) more about liquor in 10 days than they could tell me in 10 months," he said.

Mr. Uphill said Social Credit would have been defeated in the next election if it had not rescinded its one beer at a time order in taverns.

He supported Liberal leader E. T. Kenney's stand that if the government fell, the CCF should be given a chance to form a government without an election being called.

He said it might get to the point where British Columbians were going to the polls oftener than women to hat shops.

Tony Gargrave (CCF—MacKenzie), at 26 the youngest member in the house, followed the oldest member, Mr. Uphill.

He said secondary roads should receive more attention and that fishermen should be included under provisions of the Workmen's Compensation Act.

He said farmers in the Bella Coola valley were being over-assessed on land values. Assessment on one property had jumped from \$400 to \$46,000, he stated.

Mr. E. Sowden (L—North Vancouver) urged northern extension of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway to the Peace River and its southward extension to North Vancouver.

Canada Urges U.S. Lift Restrictions

OTTAWA (AP)—The Canadian government, in a sharply-worded note of protest, today urged the new Eisenhower administration to remove restrictions on dairy imports as quickly as possible.

The note was delivered by a Canadian Embassy official in Washington to the U.S. State Department.

The note said restrictions, imposed in June, 1951 under the Truman administration, were an "infringement of international agreements."

Grain Loading May Start Friday

The freighter Lake Atlin, now in drydock here for annual inspection, is expected to be ready for loading at the Dominion grain elevator Friday afternoon.

Two other grain vessels are expected this month. First the Greek ship Georges Panoras is expected Feb. 16 and the Lake Winnipeg between Feb. 26-28.

About 940,000 bushels of barley are on their way to Prince Rupert between here and Jasper.



BRITISH COLUMBIA'S first Social Credit premier, W. A. C. Bennett, is shown escorting Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace up the steps of the legislative buildings in Victoria during a ceremony accompanying the opening of the 23rd B.C. legislature.

Two Remanded In Theft From Salesman's Car

Two men were remanded in police court this morning by Magistrate Walter Vance in connection with the theft of \$100 worth of crockery and glassware from a salesman's car Monday night.

Angus Buchanan McPhail, no fixed address, and Albert Laverne Dobbins, 45, of 1336 First Overlook Street will re-appear in court Saturday to answer to the theft charges.

RCMP allege McPhail and Dobbins broke the window of the locked car, parked in front of the Savoy Hotel, then took the loot to Dobbins' home. Some of the stolen goods were recovered there last night in a raid by police.

Other items, police believe, were "dumped in the chuck because they considered it worthless."

Goods belong to Ernest Nerlich, traveller of Toronto who arrived here Sunday.

The items found at Dobbins' home included stemware glasses, crystal salt-and-pepper shakers, crockery and ceramic ware, and a two-foot model of a gnome, such as is commonly used in garden decoration.

Bruce Brown is prosecuting attorney and Doug Hogarth appeared for the defendants.

'Secret' Books of Army Orders Come Back to General Macklin

Two little booklets marked "secret" and containing the minutes of the Militia Council for the years 1905 and 1906 have been returned to Major-General W. H. S. Macklin, CBE, CD, Adjutant-General of the Army.

General Macklin deplored the loss of the two booklets in an article in "Annual Review," the year book of the Canadian Army Staff College, Kingston, Ont.

Said the General, in an article entitled "The Good Old Days . . .":

"In my office there are seven beautifully bound little booklets all marked "Secret." These contain the minutes of the Militia Council for the years 1907 to 1913 inclusive. There is one volume for each calendar year, and the series runs from Volume III to Volume IX. It has always been a source of regret to me that Volume I

and II of the series are missing."

Appearance of the article a few weeks ago started Col. H. M. Jackson, MBE, ED, director of war service records in Ottawa thinking. A search of his books revealed the lost orders, and he has sent them to General Macklin.

The complete set now rests in the General's office at Army headquarters, a treasured link with the army's "good old days."

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A Service For the City

WITH interest we await the arrival on Friday of a young singer who, with performers like soprano Lois Marshall and violinist Donna Grescoe, bids fair to win Canada an international name in music.

He is James Milligan who, at 23, has already walked off with most of the honors this country is able to give its musicians of promise. Three years ago he won the grand award in a CBC singing stars contest which, in addition to giving him a 26-week radio contract, brought him to the attention of conductor Sir Ernest MacMillan who shortly afterwards was assigning him to solo roles in his concerts.

In making it possible for Prince Rupert to share the pleasure of hearing artists of this sort, the Alaska Music Trail Auxiliary is performing a service for the city which all will appreciate. While we have not in the past been on the main circuit of entertainers on tour, there is no reason why this should continue. Other more northern cities like Edmonton and Saskatoon have been making similar bids for attention, with the result that artists should not find themselves with a large gap in their schedule if they swing north in their travels.

Those who have performed in the Alaska Music Trail concerts have found an increasingly warm welcome at Prince Rupert. We are sure Mr. Milligan will be glad he came.

Fishermen Need Protection

A POINT of considerable importance to west coast fishing was raised the other day in the House of Commons during debate on the bill to protect coastal fisheries.

Prompted primarily by the encroachment of European fishing vessels into Canadian territorial waters of the eastern seaboard, the bill nevertheless has an application to the Pacific coast which merits consideration.

The point was raised by G. R. Pearkes, VC, member for Nanaimo, who remarked that "no great help will be given to the fisheries industry of the Pacific coast unless Canada defines quite clearly her territorial responsibility over the waters adjacent to the coast."

By way of elaboration, Mr. Pearkes pointed out there is no firm definition of the three-mile limit which is presently accepted by general international agreement. If it is taken to mean three miles from the mainland coast, two of B.C.'s best fishing areas are excluded—Queen Charlotte Sound and Hecate Strait.

Unless provision is made in the bill to protect for Canada these valuable inland waters which are rightfully hers, serious harm may be inflicted on our Pacific fishing industry. Competition is sufficiently keen as it is, having already reached the point where canned fish of foreign brand may be purchased in our own province.

A practical solution would be the establishment of a well-defined line—which presumably would require international sanction—running northwest off the coast of Vancouver Island in such a manner that it would also clear the Queen Charlotte Islands. Besides providing B.C. fishermen with needed protection in these waters, a line of this sort would clear up existing doubts about what belongs to us and what does not.

— MILESTONES —

40 Years Ago Today

The G.T.P. Inn was again opened for accommodation this morning after being completely destroyed following the disastrous fire two months ago.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the hospital decided at their meeting to hold a grand bazaar at the time of the opening of the new wing.

30 Years Ago Today

The Knights of Pythias annual masquerade ball at the auditorium was a huge success with about 180 persons attending.

The publicity committee of the Board of Trade have arranged to send post cards of the new drydock to members of the Alberta Legislature, outlining the opportunities of this port.

20 Years Ago Today

It was announced that there is a possibility that Prince Rupert may have a broadcasting station under the new Radio Commission.

The Ladies Music Club recommended that all organizations use a uniform version of "O Canada," preferably the one taught in the schools.

10 Years Ago Today

The Department of National Defence proposed to erect an incinerator and that the city be permitted to operate and use it.

Thirteen rinks are entered in the Smithers Bonspiel including the Prince Rupert Rink skipped by J. L. McEwen.



CANADIAN SERVICEMEN stationed at the headquarters of Allied Air Forces Central Europe wear the distinctive multi-colored badge issued to military personnel. It is shown by LAC. Mario St. Laurent of Hull, Que., to Mrs. Marjorie Chaput (left) of Halifax and Catherine McDonald, Trenton, Ont. The two women are Canada's only civilian employees at AAFCE, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization air headquarters at Fountainebleau, France.

VICTORIA REPORT By J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA—It never ceases to be amazing to this reporter the way greenhorn politicians become seasoned legislative talkers so quickly.

Take Kenneth Kiernan, Minister of Agriculture. He ran a modest little garage near Chilliwack. He had never thought of politics until a year ago. Then, in the Social Credit avalanche, he was swept into the Legislature, and into the cabinet, with absolutely no experience.

Yet, he stood in his place in the House the other day and

made a first class speech. True, he wasn't interrupted, so we don't know yet how he'll handle himself in the rough and tumble of legislative debate. But he gave his speech in clear, methodical way; you could see he knew what he was talking about, had been working hard these last six months. If he was nervous he didn't show it.

The more I observe the Legislature the more I feel convinced that experience isn't all important. If that was the case we'd never have any new M.L.A.'s. The

necessity for experience is largely a myth built up by politicians who don't want to be defeated at the polls. They tell the voters that experience is absolutely necessary, that without it there'll be confusion and chaos. Well, that just isn't so. The new Government is bound to make some mistakes (governments, being composed of human beings, always do) but so far the new government is carrying along very well. There's no public dissatisfaction with it and the public doesn't want an election this year.

WOMEN SHOULD FIND NEW PLACE TO KEEP JEWELRY

BEDFORD, Eng. — Assistant Commissioner Martin of Scotland Yard said here he can't understand why so many women leave their jewelry in the same place—the top right-hand drawer of their dressing tables. "That's exactly where the housebreaker looks first in many cases," he says.

OTTAWA DIARY By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

Liberal MP's trooped into last week's regular meeting of the government caucus in a state of high excitement. Word had been passed around that Prime Minister St. Laurent proposed to make

a statement on the election outlook. The rank-and-file government supporters could hardly wait for the doors to be closed so that the secret conclave could get under way.

Approximately an hour later the doors re-opened and the Government MP's separated to their respective offices. All had heard exactly the same words from Mr. St. Laurent's lips. But instead of unanimity of agreement prevailing in respect to their meaning, at least three separate and distinct interpretations were being argued.

One group of Liberals believed that the Prime Minister had told them plainly that there would be no federal general election until after the Coronation.

Another group believed Mr. St. Laurent had been careful to lay his emphasis upon the possibility of a Spring election.

Still a third group believed the Prime Minister had intimated that the general election would NOT come until the Spring of 1954.

P.M.'s CRYPTIC WORDS

Here, in essence, is what Mr. St. Laurent said to the caucus behind closed doors:

The Coronation was the outstanding event of the present year. It had seized upon the imagination of the people of the Commonwealth to a degree that far surpassed any other interest. In these circumstances he didn't think the Canadian people would take kindly to an election campaign which would seek to divert the attention they were focussing on the Royal pageant.

The P.M.'s speech thus far served to confirm the one group of Liberals in their conviction that no election will be held until after the Coronation. But the Government Chieftain continued.

He reminded the caucus that the period within which an election must be held was 18 months from the present.

At this reminder a second group of Liberals pricked up their ears. The P.M. wouldn't have emphasized this feature of the situation, they became sure, if he hadn't intended to defer the election until at least the spring of 1954. But Mr. St. Laurent didn't stop there either.

He said that although everything he had said previously was true and pertinent, the caucus should never forget that a situation could change rapidly and require changed tactics. For this reason he was always partial to the Boy Scout motto "Be Prepared" and commended it to the meeting.

Surely, say the remaining group of Liberals, those words were more than a hint of the possibility or even likelihood of a surprise spring election.

Perhaps they were. Time will tell.

BILL WACHSMUTH

As I See It

by Elmore Philpott



Britons Work Hard

IN A remarkable article in the January 24 issue of the Saturday Evening Post Ernest O. Hauser explains "England" to Americans.

On the whole the article is not unfriendly, though Mr. Hauser is sore because Britain won't start a Red hunt, à la McCarthy and Co. in U.S.A.

But in some of his loose phrases he makes a good many people, including me, see red. For instance:

"It's in the ranks of Winston Churchill's party that the decline and fall of the British Empire is most keenly felt."

Anyone who thinks the British world family of nations is down and out, like the Roman Empire, is due for a rude and early shock.

More people freely give loving allegiance to the British Queen, and the Commonwealth, than have ever given allegiance to any political organization on earth. Its best day lies ahead.

J. M. of Burnaby has a more down-to-earth kick. He worked most of his life in Warrington, Lancashire. Now after a few years in Canada he is appalled to find that many people in North America have the false idea that the British workman is a slacker. He writes at length with many facts and figures to prove that the British workman has fewer holidays, works longer hours, and produces more for less pay than does the North American.

I heartily agree with my friend, and do not have to take his word to prove it, because I have the latest official figures at hand.

Here are the comparative average weekly hours of work in three countries.

	Britain	Canada	U.S.A.
1948	44.9	43.6	40.1
1949	45	43.3	39.2
1950	45.7	43.5	40.5

THE AVERAGE worker in Britain gets a weekly wage of 139 shillings and ten pence. (About half the pay here). Since the end of the Hitler war the British worker's pay has been increased, till 1951, by exactly 38.8 per cent. The average Canadian was getting \$32.38 per week in 1946 and \$51.32 in 1951—an increase of 58.5 per cent.

The average American was earning \$43.32 in 1946 and \$59.33 in 1951 an increase of 35.4 per cent.

IT IS NO secret that the worker in North America has better and more machine tools and equipment to work with. But despite the war damage, and a grim scarcity of food, the British worker has shown a far greater improvement in output than has the North American.

These 1951 figures are from the Economic Commission of Europe and show the comparative increases in output per head taking the year 1938 as 100.

West Germany	92
France	97
Britain	129
Canada	107
U.S.A.	120

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Peanut Crop Worth \$185 Million

Don't use "peanuts" as a term of derogation. According to the N.Y. Journal of Commerce, 55,000 peanut farmers last year raised a crop of 650,000 tons and sold it for \$185 million. Almost 1,000,000 Americans are engaged in or connected with the peanut business, and a pound of peanuts is equal in energy value to 4 pounds of beef, 21 pounds of cheese, 10 quarts of milk, or 33 eggs.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

Bloemfontein is around seven hundred railway miles north of Capetown on the sea, and means "place of the blossoming fountain." We saw it on the Totten screen last week—for the second time in fifty-two years. Both beholder and vista had become greatly changed. It gave this movie hawk a feeling of surprise as well as pleasure in awakening an almost forgotten flood of memories.

The superb picture, in natural colors rolled mile upon mile embracing business blocks and streets, homes and estates, parks and gardens, culture and beauty. But once, there was another sort of city, although situated on precisely the same ground.

BLAST IT AWAY
In March, 1900, units of Lord Roberts' army marching across country from near Kimberley entered Bloemfontein, capital of the Orange Free State which had been largely evacuated. Canadians camped a mile or so outside. We found a plain little town. If there was a building of any consequence it must have been the home of the free state government.

Here and there were traces of what could have been forts to repel native attacks. Boers and tribes were fighting not so many years previously.

DEWET HIMSELF
But as for development of any size whatever, it all had to come later. No lavish wealth of flowers, although the idea was there. Eventually came "the blossoming fountain." In Nineteen Hundred, General DeWet and his

hard-bitten horsemen, their best to destroy the supply practically succeeded a while. DeWet knew the city better than the back of his hand.

Canucks, after the beef were relieved to find that an old Scotsman was in a modest hotel planned to see Canada descend on him, freshening it was to sit in a and behold a table with a on it, mutton, and butter and soft bread and strong tea one could get from shining crockery of unclean canteen.

"FRIEND," SIR!
Perhaps the "Bloemfontein" is still being paid. It ought to be worth the of this newspaperman to find out. Fifty-two years inky little Africans would running through the clear air. Half a dozen "Y" were mailed home, now wick. None was ever seen.

Today Bloemfontein is ed to have a first-class touch of the genuineness. This is the offspring of and tiger. Such are the speaking of animals, the ment from Canada, young baboon, that had had a military instinet, marching, it rode on trucks, and encamped, chained to a stout pole, ture within reach meant shortly be perched on the throw away your helmet, next thing he engaged in climate study of the hair.

IN MEMORIAM
In respect to the memory of the late John Bulger, Sr., Manson's Jewellers and Geo. Cook Jewellers will be closed all day Thursday.

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Passing With Sandy

parties are wonderful. There should be more but all those who should have the following work.

Just about every-Prince Rupert shook and wished Herb Mor- wishes at a party last Herb is all set to walk tomorrow to claim father.

When parties are near- end and friends offer home, there is no re- to accept.

ally happy for a ride door" were Fred Cal- and Mike Montesano seems they walked... the stag... but from Wilkins' home.

Nick left his driver's home... but he didn't until the city police greeted him as he to pull away from

dered his car to Cal- when they arrived former's home, it was Mike and Fred take Too early in the to go into Nick's to so they hiked they thought the exer- good for them.

hall referee Boyo Gur- some time explain- calls to Don Hartwig Bill between greet- many at the stag. Boyo knows what he's do-

Anderson is also sure a lot about assessing who he and Bill Long the business at some while Miner Simundson to both of them they is a good game should play is more

ons included a myr- subjects although Eric and Mike Montesano trouble drumming up ation. They both have

Whalen is looking for admirer. It was his last Monday and left a birthday cake on which were 50 Harold swears he's not thermore he'd like to thank the donor. He a birthday card The 461. Appeals."

suggested he talk to about the cake... Don could enlighten

cy and the Gyro Club another good friend. ter, the genial bank who is also on the of many city clubs, transferred to Mission

essor is Peter F. Bird, an accountant in the Commerce here before He's now in Revel-

relieving Frank Kear- has been transferred office in Toronto as an

be missed by many. president of the Curling and the Shrine Club, of the Gyros and the National Institute Blind branch here, a of the Prince Rupert member of the of the Chamber of and the Boy Scout

Best Bert Wouden, Ru- est-established taxi- has received word from that his brother, Joe, in a letter, Bert's broth- several pictures of the city of Rotterdam. One good victims receiving and another shows walking along a rail- carrying a few be-

Prince Rupert resi- McNaughton, popu- his piano playing, re- on the Prince George for the Gyro Club instal- der aboard the luxu- tonight.

will provide the music dance to follow and to visit for a week, has been engaged by to play for their Val- entine Saturday night.

left Prince Rupert lit- than a year ago to for a vacation. He took Airline plane from Victoria and his ver- performance on the piano missed by many.

one for Lebanon. Ore- 2m Wallace and wife. to Rupert for a short has been in the business at Stewart for year and is going for a vacation. He took Airline plane from Victoria and his ver- performance on the piano missed by many.

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Price Rupert Daily News
Wednesday, February 11, 1953



POSTAL AUTHORITIES have a triple-check mail addressed to L. Cpl. Robertson of the Canadian Provost Corps in Korea. There are three of them, all brothers. Although they serve in separate areas of the Korean theatre of war they held a reunion recently. Left to right: Harold, 20, Don, 22, and Jack, 25, Rockwood, Ont.

DISTRICT NEWS

TERRACE

The fire which destroyed all personal possessions in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Grant on Kalum Street last Monday is believed to have started in the law office of Robert F. DuMont, destroying his law library and office furniture.

Mac's Barber Shop, housed in the same building, was undamaged due to the efficient work of the firemen, and the building was saved.

No one was injured, and friends and neighbors came forward with clothing for the four children who lost everything but what they had on.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant and children were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Michiel, following the fire and are now living in the Bain house on Eby Road.

Mr. DuMont will establish his new offices in the Bank of Nova Scotia Building.

Winners in the cross-country ski competition here were: girls, 1. Pat McLachlan, 8 minutes, 50 seconds; 2. Joan Stewart, 9 minutes, 20 seconds; 3. Beryl McLachlan, 9 minutes, 23 seconds.

Boys 12 and under: 1. John Dmuharcz, 7 minutes, 28 seconds; 2. Garry Gair, 9 minutes, 25 seconds; 3. John Cliff, 10 minutes, 50 seconds.

Boys 13-16: 1. Stan Dmuharcz, 7 minutes, 30 seconds; 2. James Wold, 7 minutes, 50 seconds; 3.

readers

● Royal Purple bake sale, Gordon & Anderson's, March 21. (35)

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

● Valhalla meeting Thursday, Feb. 12, 8 p.m. Initiation of members. (36)

● United Church Valentine tea at the home of Mrs. A. Dominato, 500 Taylor Street, Thursday, Feb. 12, from 2:30-5 p.m. (35)

● Canvassers urgently wanted for Flood relief drive on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 12 and 13. Phone Green 928, Blue 272. (35)

● ELKS VALENTINE PARTY next Saturday night. Andy McNaughton at the piano. Admission \$1.50 per couple. (37)

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

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

● A meeting of the Prince Rupert Fishing Vessel Owners Association will be held in the Civic Centre Thursday, Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m. (35)

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



Jack Collier, 7 minutes, 55 seconds.

Terrace's first Government Sub-Agent, J. B. Dobbie, has arrived to take up headquarters in the new provincial building.

George L. Brodie, deputy government agent for Prince Rupert, will remain here for a few days to assist in organization.

Several of the Dutch settlers of Terrace have relatives in the broken dykes area in Holland and are anxious to join in the Holland Flood Relief Fund.

Bill Brandis is in charge of the fund.

Frank Clark, district organizer, was in attendance and Harry King presiding, when Terrace and District Liberal Association appointed Lloyd Johnstone and Frank Green as delegates to the annual convention of British Columbia Liberal Association in Vancouver February 27 and 28.

Will Robinson, President of the Board of Trade, named committees for the year. First name on each committee is chairman: highway and parks—H. Philip, A. Bedford, C. Haugland; industrial—J. T. McConnell, R. Sandover, S. W. Wellings, C. Adam, R. Pruden; finance—D. K. Kerr, E. Cliff, H. Lynum; entertainment—Mrs. L. Newbuser, L. Houle, A. M. Campbell, C. Newhoven, A. McColi; membership—G. McAdams, C. Newhoven, H. Philip, M. Wightman, C. Cook; agriculture—H. King, C. Lindstrom, B. Brandis; utilities—W. H. Spencer, L. Vallee, A. Specht; municipal affairs—D. G. Little, G. Vosburgh; publicity—Mrs. T. Fraser, L. Vallee, R. Juby.

Plans for the dinner were laid at a committee meeting at the home of Jocelyn Bolton, president. Final details of the coming variety show, "Impressions of 1952" also were discussed.

Arrangements for the show were well under way. It was reported. It is being directed by Mel Thompson and Pat Bolton and will feature comic acts and music by local talent.

Slated for the Capitol Theatre March 1, "Impressions of 1952" will be staged to aid the Prince Rupert museum.

Mr. Taylor also paid tribute to

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Dibb Printing Co.

OPTOMETRIST Fred E. Dowdie

Room 10, Stone Building Phone Blue 593

SLIPPERS FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

STILL ON SALE

20% DISCOUNT Fashion Footwear

Formation of Air Cadet Drill Team Revealed by Commanding Officer

Formation of an air cadet drill team here which will compete soon for the provincial championship was announced last night by Dick Garrett, commanding officer of the Prince Rupert air cadet squadron.

Speaking at the first annual general meeting of the local air cadet group, Mr. Garrett said the squadron as a whole was putting intensive work into perfecting its drill movements and that it had been possible to select a team which could be counted on to make a good showing in the competition.

"They are an exceptional lot of boys and the attention they are giving their drill is excellent," he said.

The cadets will try for the Nick Carter trophy, symbolic of the championship, on the same day that the squadron is given its annual inspection by senior RCAF officers. It is expected that a flight will also be arranged for the boys at that time. While no date has been set, Mr. Garrett thought it may come as early as next month.

READY FOR TRIP

"In any case, we will be ready for it," he added.

In the election of officers for 1953, Fred Adames was chosen president to succeed Jim Taylor. Dr. W. R. S. Wilson was made vice-president and John Wackley secretary-treasurer.

Directors elected were: Jim Taylor, Douglas Hogarth, John MacDonald, John Magor, A. Gordon, Murray Johnston, Gordon Reade, Bill Scuby, F. E. Anfield, Jack Laurie, Douglas Souter, Roy Brown, W. Murray, Allan McBroom, Don Ritchie and D. R. Selkirk.

"We have fine boys who have entered into the spirit of training wholeheartedly," Mr. Taylor said in his report. "I would go so far as to say we have such an outstanding group that during the next two years we can expect several of these boys to qualify for scholarships and otherwise distinguish themselves."

OUTSTANDING OFFICERS

In establishing the squadron after the first organizational meeting last July, Mr. Taylor recalled the most immediate problems were premises, officers and money. He pointed out the first was solved through the co-operation of Col. S. D. Johnston who made the Armory available.

"Our committee is extremely fortunate in having acquired the services of outstanding officers for the squadron," he continued. "Our C.O., Mr. Garrett, has the co-operation and respect of all his officers and boys. Under his capable leadership the cadets have rapidly taken on the appearance of a well-trained squadron. I know that under his leadership we have a squadron which will be a credit to the city and will soon be recognized as one of the outstanding squadrons in B.C."

Mr. Taylor also paid tribute to

the work of Ned MacNeil, adjutant; Bill Bryant, equipment officer; Drs. Alf Large and Bob Wilson, medical officers; Rev. L. Sieber and Father Rayner, padres; and Joe Ward and Don Haywood, instructors.

He added that the canvass for funds last fall had met with "moderate success" and that a tag day would be held April 18.

Commanding Officer Garrett said the present strength of the squadron is 49. He said there were good prospects of uniforms being available soon.

Booth P-TA Announces Award For Outstanding Student

A scholarship for an outstanding student graduating from Booth Memorial High School who plans to enter teacher-training will be provided by the school's Parent-Teacher Association.

This move was unanimously endorsed by the regular monthly meeting.

Means to secure a probation officer for this district also were discussed and the idea enthusiastically supported.

Serving of hot dishes during lunch hour is proving highly popular, it was reported. As many as 140 and not less than 100 are being served daily, said Mrs. W. Rothwell, caterer.

Mrs. Rothwell has been assisted by volunteers who have given an hour or two of their time each week. A vote of thanks was extended to these ladies. They are:

Mrs. Don Ritchie, Mrs. Carl Strand, Mrs. R. B. McDonald, Mrs. M. Lemon, Mrs. B. Pavlikis, Mrs. F. E. Anfield, Mrs. G. W. Graham, Mrs. M. Wilkins, Mrs.

Mrs. Botrakoff, Mrs. E. A. Evans, Mrs. Ernest Paulding, Mrs. Fred Antrobus, Mrs. K. Rowe, Mrs. N. McKay, Mrs. Earl Becker, Mrs. A. E. Carlson, Mrs. H. A. Breen, Mrs. J. Kurdziel, Mrs. R. G. Farmer, Mrs. C. G. Brechin, Mrs. S. P. White, Mrs. G. Trapp, Mrs. C. Worsley, Mrs. Hegre, Mrs. W. Bowes, Mrs. R. H. Davidson and the senior girls.

A vote of thanks also was given R. E. Moore, manager of P. Burns and Co. for donation of soup bones.

R. H. Davidson, vice-principal, spoke on the theme "Love and Your Child."

Gift To Churchill

TORONTO, (CP)—William H. Hewitt, who learned that Prime Minister Winston Churchill was a fellow ichthyologist, offered some of his prize tropical fish and Mr. Churchill gratefully accepted. Mr. Hewitt selected five of his best specimens for shipment by air.

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Liberals Throughout B.C. Naming Candidates For Meet

Liberal associations throughout the province are holding riding meetings to elect delegates to the convention, and reports indicate great interest is being shown by the membership in the election of delegates and also in formulating resolutions.

The following committees are preparing reports: platform committee, co-ordinating chairman, Mrs. Nancy Hodges, MLA; leadership committee, Sydney J. Smith; constitution, C. W. Morrow, QC; organization, Senator J. G. Turgeon.

Mrs. Gates said the new leadership to succeed former Premier Byron I. Johnson will be elected by a majority vote of delegates representative of the Liberty party throughout the province.

All sessions of the convention Mrs. J. L. Gates, president of the B.C. Liberal Association, said today the call for the provincial Liberal convention has gone out to all associations.

The convention will be held in Vancouver Feb. 27 and 28. It will be open to the press and public.



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More Canadian babies are fed Carnation Milk than all other brands combined. This is the result of Carnation's record over the years in helping to make babies healthy, strong and contented.

For your baby, if he is bottle-fed, you want the milk which has been proved easily digested, nourishing, uniform and safe. Ask your doctor about Carnation for your baby. It's the milk every doctor knows.

PROVIDES EXTRA VITAMIN D

It is essential to health that babies and children get an adequate supply of vitamin D. Carnation provides 480 units of vitamin D in every pint.

MORE PEOPLE IN CANADA USE CARNATION THAN ALL OTHER BRANDS COMBINED



STRENGTHEN SCOUTING STRENGTHEN CANADA!

Join the movement to train Future Canadian Leaders

Scouts of Today... Leaders of Tomorrow

\$1.00 ENROLLS YOU

A donation of \$1.00 OR OVER enrolls you as a full member of the PRINCE RUPERT DISTRICT BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION

1953 OBJECTIVE - \$1500.00

Your Donations Will...

- ★ Help train new leaders.
- ★ Help the Scout movement grow with the community.
- ★ Help complete the new Scout Lodge near Grassy Bay.

Don't Delay-Mail Today!

Your mailbox will contain a campaign circular together with return envelope for your contribution.

MAIL TO:

Prince Rupert District Boy Scouts

ASSOCIATION

P.O. Box 429, Prince Rupert, B.C.



Mansons Cinch First-Place Position With 51-45 Victory Over G-A Crew

Loyola to Quit U.S. Football

MONTREAL (CP)—Loyola College will return to Canadian football next autumn after a three-year experimental program with the American game.

There was nothing wrong with the experiment, Rev. J. F. McCaffrey, S.J., rector of Loyola, said at a meeting of the alumni advisory athletic council that "American intercollegiate football has been a rich experience and a good thing for Loyola."

But Loyola found that most of its American opponents—small colleges in New England and upper New York state—have had to drop football because the cost of supporting their grid teams far outstripped steadily decreasing gate revenue. This situation was blamed principally on powerful competition provided by national television of major United States games each week.

Boxer, Manager Called Before Commission

NEW YORK (AP)—Rocky Castellani, Lauze, Pa., middleweight, and his manager, Tex Sullivan, have been summoned to appear before the New York State Athletic Commission Friday to explain their relationship, if any, with Tommy Ryan, the barred-for-life manager.

Ryan, who formerly managed Castellani, appeared at the offices of the International Boxing Club after Castellani had dropped a decision to Pierre Langlois of France Friday night at Madison Square Garden.

Harry Markson, general manager of the IBC, quoted Ryan as saying: "What are you going to do about that decision last night?"

Jim Norris, head of the IBC, ordered Ryan from the premises and phoned Bob Christenberry, chairman of the commission. Christenberry ordered his executive secretary to probe Ryan's relationship with the Castellani-Sullivan combine and to summon all parties to a hearing Friday.

Ryan was barred from boxing for his assault on referee Ray Miller and matchmaker Al Weill Jan. 11, 1952, following Castellani's knockout by Ernie Durando.

Dozens Held In Bombing Of Legation

TEL AVIV (AP)—Several dozen persons have been arrested in connection with the bombing of the Soviet Legation here Monday night.

Five persons, including the wife of the Soviet minister, were injured. It is believed the bombing is in reprisal for recent anti-Zionist charges by Communist officials in Moscow and other satellite capitals.

Israeli police announced several persons have been arrested. But it was learned today dozens of persons were taken into custody during the night.

The Israeli government promised "swift justice" to those responsible.

Exhibition Football Game May Be 'Out'

EDMONTON (CP)—Edmonton Eskimos may not be able to arrange an exhibition football game in Vancouver before the start of the next season, president Ken Montgomery said.

Earlier this week Vancouver grid interests were reported planning a trip to Alberta in an attempt to line up an Edmonton-Calgary game to give the Coast city a preview of the football before its entry starts play in the WIFU in the 1954 season. "It may be very difficult for us to work in such a game, much as we would like to," Montgomery said. "Present plans call for a series of exhibition games on an inter-league basis between the Western conference and the Eastern Big Four."

"It is hoped to have two western clubs travel east and two of the eastern teams come west prior to the regular season."

Mansons cinched their lead in the senior basketball league last night by defeating their closest rivals, Gordon & Anderson, 51-45 in a fierce last quarter battle.

The score was tied 33-33 at the end of the third frame after Alex Bill's G-As picked up a three point deficit.

Mansons set the pace throughout and ran down the opposition. They worked in closer under the basket than the hardware squad, and made more of their shots count.

While G-As pounded continually at the hoop, often from long range points, they were more often close than in the hoop.

As usual, G-A's Joe Davis sank a few beautiful long shots and Jim Flaten surprised himself a few times by sinking long range shots, although his shooting from key range was often off. Nevertheless, he was only one point behind team mate Rupe Holkestad who led all scoring with 15 points.

SHOTS WILD

Webster, Arney and Hebb were way off the basket throughout the game.

For Mansons, Mickey Webster sank 13 points to top his team's scoring, followed by centre Art Olson with 12 points. Ray Spring and playing coach Hartwig each counted 10.

A close contest all the way, it had a record Tuesday night crowd on its feet a dozen times as the final quarter finished in a dead heat. Mansons gained the edge in the first few minutes after the buzzer, sinking three quick baskets for a lead they maintained to the end.

TOO LATE

At the final buzzer, G-A's Flaten sent a long shot from near centre line which cut cleanly through the hoop but it was too late to count.

The victory gives Mansons a 9-5 win lost record, compared to Gordon & Anderson's 7-5 or a full two-game lead.

Saturday night, the hardware squad faces CCCs, cellar dwelling third team.

INTERMEDIATES

North Star defeated Esquires 42-39 in a closely fought Inter A cage duel. High man was Ron Christoff with 14, followed by team-mate Mat Sedgwick with 12. High man for the winners was Darrel Young with 10.

In the Inter "B" division, Nelson Bros. defeated Sport Shop 30-22, the latter team playing with only five players and no reliefs. Sport Shop's Ware was high man with 10 points.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp

RABBIT SQUEALER
CUT A 3/4 INCH ROUND STICK TO 3 INCHES. SPLIT IT IN HALF AND CUT A GROOVE IN EACH 1/8 IN. DEEP AND 1/4 IN. WIDE.

JOIN PIECES WITH TAPE. STRETCH A THIN RUBBER STRIP JUST TIGHT ENOUGH OVER HOLE AT ONE END, TO IMITATE AN INJURED RABBIT AS YOU BLOW THE WHISTLE. TAPE IT IN PLACE.

A COUPLE OF SQUEALS WILL LURE A SIGHTED FOX OR COYOTE. IF YOU REMAIN OUT OF VIEW, DOWNWIND, AS HE CIRCLES INTO RANGE.



COYOTE

If Winter's Here . . .
It is Time to Think About SPRING REPAIRS

If your house gutters need attention, if your boat needs new tanks, see us; we have the equipment and the experience to do anything in the SHEET METAL line.

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Lineups:

Senior
MANSONS—Olson 12, Spring 10, Bill 4, Webster 13, Hartwig 10, Dumas 2, Sather. Total—51.
GORDON & ANDERSON—Davis 10, Flaten 14, Holkestad 15, Webster 4, Arney, Hebb 2, Currie. Total—45.

Inter "A"
NORTH STAR—Letourneau 5, Sankey 6, Cameron 4, Becker, Morrison 7, Young 10, Black, Helin 3, McKay 7. Total—42.
ESQUIRES—Sedgwick 12, Forman 1, Christoff 14, Smith 6, Peterson 1, Wesch, Martin 5, Parnell, Jeffery. Total—39.

Inter "B"
SPORT SHOP—Ware 10, Parnell 6, Phillips 1, Adkins 2, Morvan 3. Total—22.
NELSON BROS.—Newton 9, Yamamoto 9, Tanaka 8, Tsuchiya, Matsuo 1, Nakatsu 1, McKay, Hunt 2. Total—30.

Ottawa Blocks Monetary Goal Of Socreds

CALGARY (CP)—Premier E. C. Manning says the monetary goals of the Alberta Social Credit party have been temporarily put aside only because continued efforts to implement them were blocked by Ottawa and the courts.

Speaking at the "Pioneers' Night" of the Calgary Social Credit Constituency Association, he said about eight attempts have been made to bring about monetary changes.

These were either disallowed by the federal government or ruled ultra vires by the courts. "They were ruled out," he said, "not for want of trying, or any defects in them, but on the basis of the constitution."

Premier Manning said he feared the interest rate on private loans to municipalities would jump to 5 1/2 per cent this year and said some school boards were being quoted six per cent.

He said that under provincial loan schemes all the interest goes back into the province to help the people of the province "instead of going down East from where it never returns."

Former Noisy German Leader, Fritz Kuhn, Dead

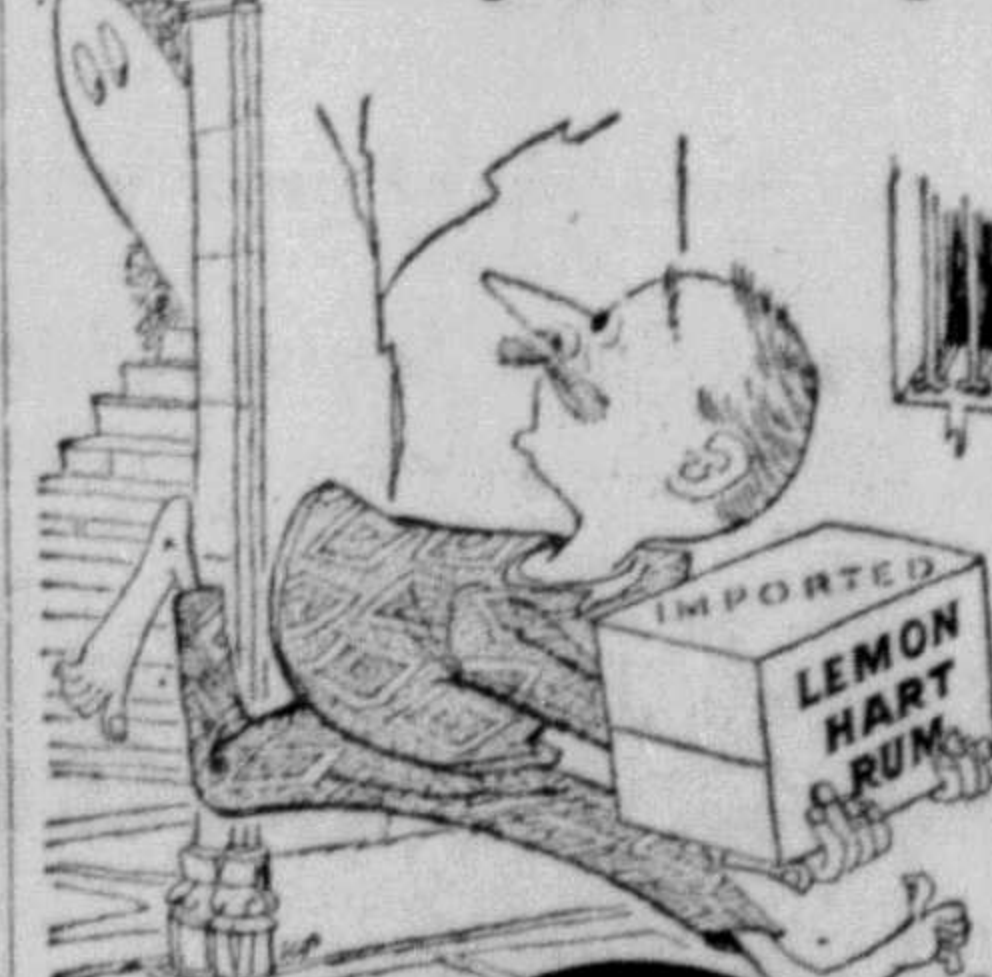
MUNICH, Germany (AP)—Fritz Kuhn, once the arrogant, noisy leader of the pro-Nazi German-American Bund, died here more than a year ago—a poor and obscure chemist.

His former lawyer, Otto Gritschneider, disclosed Kuhn's death in answer to inquiries. It had not been reported to the press. Gritschneider said Kuhn died Dec. 14, 1951 at the age of 55. He did not know the cause.

In the United States in the 1930s when Hitler's power was growing, Kuhn, dressed in a blue-grey storm trooper's uniform, thundered praise of Der Fuehrer at rousing Bund rallies in Madison Square Garden.

A New York jury convicted him of stealing Bund funds and while he was in prison his citizenship was revoked on grounds of fraud. Upon his release from prison in 1943, he was interned as a dangerous enemy alien. In September, 1945, he was deported to Germany.

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Prince Rupert Daily News
Wednesday, February 11, 1953



SGT. CHARLES ANDREW STEWART of Riviere du Loup, Que., puts out the "welcome sign" for Bill Boss, Canadian Press staff writer in Korea. Usually, as the other signs indicate, Sgt. Stewart, a member of the 1st Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment, can't be bothered with visitors to his busy intelligence office.

Restoration of Corporal Punishment to be Discussed

LONDON (CP)—The powerful Magistrate's Association, with a membership of 10,000 in the United Kingdom, will be canvassed on the issue of corporal punishment as a deterrent to crime.

The question posed and calling for a direct "yes" or "no" answer, is: "Are you in favor of the courts having power to order corporal punishment for crimes of violence?"

Two articles by anonymous magistrates, summing up the arguments for and against, have been distributed with the questionnaire.

Last October the association's annual general meeting rejected by a small majority a motion urging return of the lash. The action came at a time when the country was in the throes of an abnormal outbreak of violent crime. But with only 500 members present, the decision was held to be unrepresentative.

Voting papers are to be returned as soon as possible and the result will then be debated by the association's executive council. If the poll shows magistrates decisively in favor of restoring corporal punishment, spokesmen said, representations likely would be made to the home office, which has jurisdiction in such matters.

Lord Goddard, the lord chief justice, already has gone on record in favor of the lash for all crimes of violence.

Establishment of common market for steel and steel products is scheduled for April 10.

Remember When

Charlie Gorman, the old-time champion speed-skater, died at Saint John, N.B., 13 years ago today at age 42. He won all the major North American speed skating titles in 1927 and represented Canada twice at the winter Olympics.

HOCKEY SCORES

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Seattle 5, Calgary 1.

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DOMINION ROYAL TIRES

Salvage Crew Retrieving Cargo Lost 35 Years Ago

SYDNEY, Australia (CP)—A 600-ton British salvage ship has nearly finished salvaging a £250,000 cargo in deep waters off the Australian coast.

A year ago the specially-fitted ship Foremost 17 came to Australia to salvage nearly 2,000 tons of lead, zinc and copper ingots in the sunken freighter Cumberland. The vessel was lying in 300 feet of water off Green Cape, near the New South Wales-Victoria border.

The Cumberland sank in 1917 after hitting a German mine. A salvage expedition in 1938 failed to find her but the Foremost 17, using asdic, found the wreck at the first attempt.

The Foremost 17, with 31 trained salvage men aboard, laid six permanent buoys in a circle 800 yards across with the wreck in the centre. The ship then was manoeuvred exactly over the

Cumberland. This was necessary because the depth and exposed position made ordinary diving methods impossible.

TICKLESH WORK

The divers, working from a diving bell and by telephone, supervised the laying of explosive charges and later the actual salvaging. This is done by a 3 1/2-ton "grab" operating from a derrick. When the diver in the bell sees a load in the jaws of the "grab" he signals for them to close and the salvage material is hauled up and unloaded on deck.

The copper has come up as untarnished as the day it left Sydney bound for Britain 35 years ago. Weather has been the main difficulty.

When the weather is fine the crew of the salvage ship works day and night.

5 B.C. Mounties To Ride for Queen

VICTORIA (CP)—Five members of the RCMP in British Columbia will be among 35 full-mounted officers and men of that force who will ride in the Coronation procession in London in June.

Assistant Commissioner C. E. Rivett-Carnac, RCMP chief in B.C., said the following will attend:

Cpl. E. V. Carter, Vancouver; Constable G. C. Calbeck, Kamloops; Constable L. J. Johnston Chilliwack; Constable S. E. Kary, Nelson and Constable D. K. Chanin, Kamloops.

He said the quintet was picked on the basis of their length of service, record and riding ability.

UK Against Red China 'Blockade'

LONDON (CP)—Britain will firmly resist any proposal to blockade Red China, the Foreign Office made it plain Monday.

A spokesman recalled that foreign secretary Anthony Eden told Parliament four days ago: "we have said to the U.S. we would think it would be a mistake to have a policy of blockade of mainland China."

He said the British government has received no official proposal from the U.S. "We should expect to be consulted" before a decision of that sort was taken.

CURLING DRAWS

Following are the draws for Wednesday and Thursday curling:

WEDNESDAY

7:15 p.m.—Warren vs Dixon; Kellough vs Ford; Meighen vs Matthews.

9:15 p.m.—Ostertag vs Rowbotham; McKenzie vs Moore; (these are 12-end playoffs); Wilson vs Bateman.

THURSDAY

7:15 p.m.—Steele vs Greene; Wilson vs Holliston; Berg vs Meighen.

9:15 p.m.—Turner vs Shier.

Military Family

SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I. (CP)—Mr. and Mrs. John Perry have the distinction of having seven sons in the armed forces. Charles, John, Joseph and Earl are in the army, Francis and Henry in the navy and Lawrence in the air force.

Mr. Churchill said that problems facing Canada, was the tendency of law to lean toward press, which greatly publication of court judgments have been down.

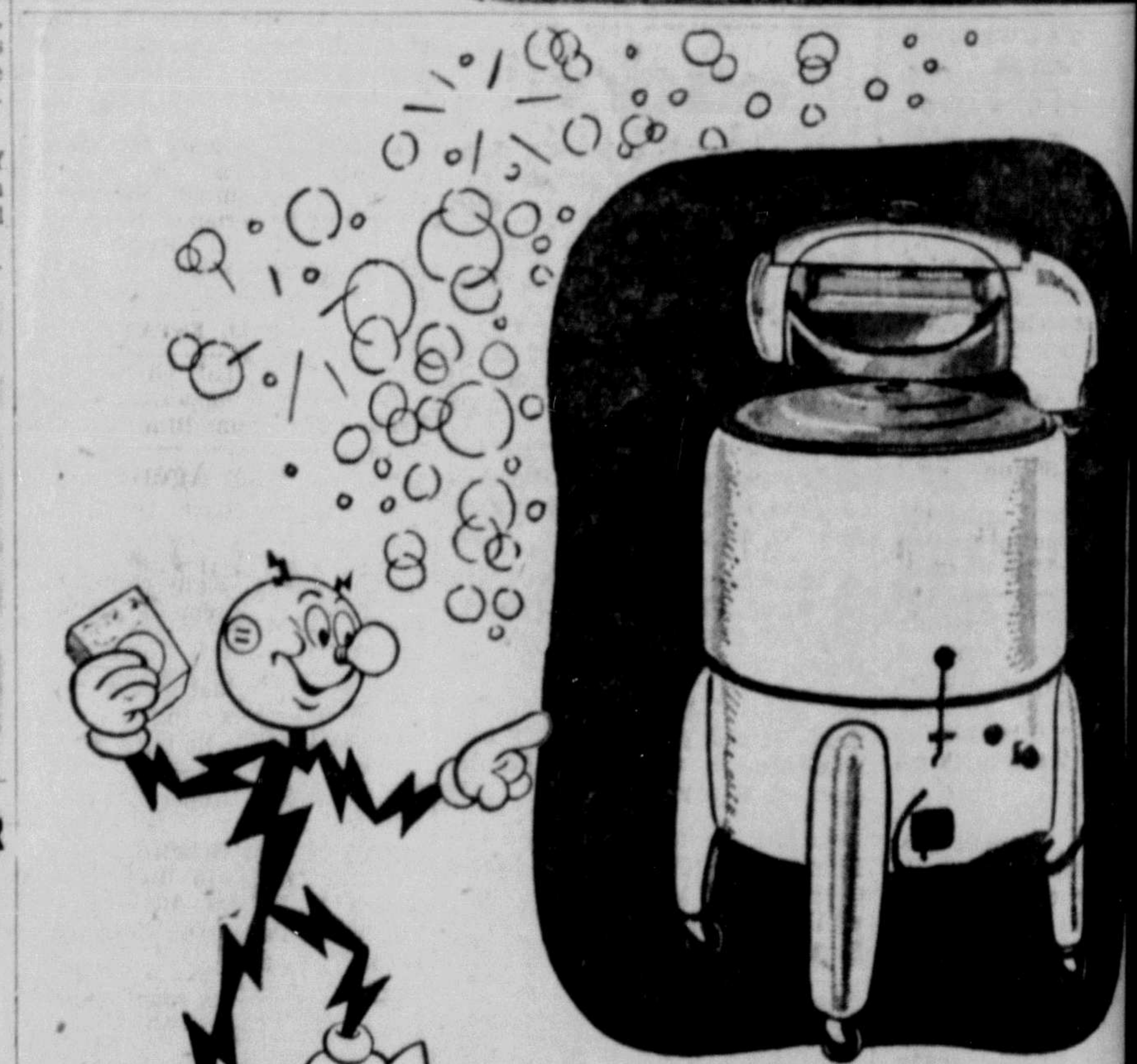
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Let an ELECTRIC WASHER do the work.

An Electric Washer saves your clothes, saves your time

It will handle all items in your wash from the fluffiest fabric to those dirt-stained overalls. It will clean them quickly, thoroughly and so very gently, getting rid of stubborn dirt without a bit of tiresome rub-a-dubbing. Pop the clothes in, flick a switch and your electric washer does the work. It's magic! Time-saving, clothes-saving, youth-saving magic that takes all the backache out of washday.

Your electrical appliance dealer is eager to show you the latest models: See them today.

NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA POWER COMPANY LIMITED

Fire Hoses To be Same Everywhere

VICTORIA (CP)—Standardization of fire hose connections in British Columbia, for fire civil defence, is expected during the 1953-54 season, according to Maj. C. Stein, co-ordinator.

The job will cost about \$176,000. Ontario already has standardized fire hose connections, which cost about \$900,000, and is about to start at a cost of \$176,000.

General Stein added that necessary funds will be diverted from existing defense appropriations.

"It is an entirely separate," he said, "and the federal government pays half the cost, the province one-third and the municipalities one-third."

"The difficulty is that municipalities who will most changes can least pay their share," he said.

Editors Discuss Restrictions On Court News

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Daily newspaper editors, in a sense of humor, R. J. executive editor of the Free Press, told the Canadian Managing conference here.

Mr. Churchill said that problems facing Canada, was the tendency of law to lean toward press, which greatly publication of court judgments have been down.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—So far as it is possible to detect at this point, Bill Veeck, the gay young president of St. Louis Browns, finally has managed to get himself across a barrel.

His demand for a cut of television profits when his club is playing on the road has caused Yankees, as a retaliatory measure, to chop Brownies off their

night game schedule at the Stadium.

This will prove quite a financial blow to Veeck's outfit, which must depend to an important extent upon its "take" in the richer American League ball parks until it improves sufficiently to attract bigger crowds at home. Daytime games between Yanks and Browns at the Stadium are notoriously poor draws.

There appears to be nowhere Bill can turn either for redress or sympathy. His own league voted him down at its recent meetings here and he can get no help from commissioner Ford Frick.

IN BOXING

The great middleweight tournament has cracked up even more quickly than was predicted with the withdrawal of Bobo Olson, the nationally known television favorite from the unwieldy field of candidates named jointly by the National Boxing Association and the New York Commission.

Bobo is right. He's already licked most of them and why should he be required to do it again? This one-man commission is prepared to recognize the winner of a talked-about match between Bobo and Randy Turpin of England as the legitimate successor to Ray Robinson as world 160-pound ruler.

Our rival bodies, the NBA-New York cartel, probably would complain, but there wouldn't be much they could do about it. They would, as a matter of fact, look pretty silly.

The name Kawartha for a group of Ontario lakes is an Indian word meaning "bright waters and happy lands."



KEN WALDON'S MONTREAL ST. GEORGE RINK are curling champions of Quebec province for the second successive time. They won eight of their nine games in the tournament at Quebec city. Left to right: Jim Turney, lead; Bill Isaac, second; Ches McCance, third, and skip Waldon.

Civil Service Association Charges Socreds Stalling in Negotiations

VICTORIA (CP)—The British Columbia civil service today charged the Social Credit government with deliberately stalling in negotiations for better working conditions and arbitration rights for employees.

The B.C. Government Employees' Association, bargaining agent for the province's 8,500 civil servants, said in a statement that negotiations started Dec. 1 with a three-man cabinet committee are stalemated. The statement was the first issued by the association since before the start of negotiations. J. F. Maguire, association research director, said the group has asked Premier Bennett to take action to get negotiations going again.

He said the three-man cabinet

committee, comprising Provincial Secretary Wesley Black, Labor Minister Lyle Wicks and Finance Minister Einar Gunder-son, wants the matter to be put aside for six months.

"Many association members feel that a six-months adjournment of the matter simply means, in parliamentary parlance, that the proposal on arbitration will be killed," Mr. Maguire said.

The employees want arbitration rights so any future stalemates in negotiations could be referred to an impartial board of referee, whose decision would be binding on both parties. A special committee of the Legislature last year decided that government workers should get arbitration rights. Policemen,

firemen and school teachers already have these rights.

The association said that during the 1952 election campaign 29 or 42 Social Credit candidates queried on the matter said they were in favor of arbitration for civil servants. The other 13 did not declare themselves.

COMMITTEE TO DECIDE BUTTE LAKE DAM ISSUE

VICTORIA (CP)—A 10-member committee of the British Columbia Legislature will be set up to recommend whether the B.C. Power Commission should build a water storage dam on Butte Lake on Vancouver Island.

Notice of motion to establish the committee was given by Premier Bennett.

Landy Coasts to 80-Yard Victory in One Mile Run

MELBOURNE (AP)—John Landy, Australia's premier miler, failed again to break the world record for the mile. He won the Victorian mile championship at Olympic Park in the comparatively slow time of 4:11.

Landy never had a chance to

lower Gunder Haegg's world mark of 4:01.4. A strong headwind on the straightaway hindered all runners in the race and the track, although well rolled, showed signs of being heavy.

"I know when I have had my chips," Landy remarked after the race. He said he was still feeling the effect of his two-mile run at Geelong last Wednesday when he set an Australian record of 9:01.2.

Landy's time compared to his 4:02.2 over the same track last December and his times of 4:02.8 and 4:04.2 in two races last month.

The 22-year-old Melbourne University student didn't look fit to set a record and afterwards said: "I will give up running for the rest of the season now."

Landy, who won the race by 80 yards, took the lead at the start and turned in a first quarter of 59.2 seconds.

Geoff Warren, Landy's club-mate, took over the lead near the half-mile mark, run in 2:01.8, in an effort to speed the pace.

But Warren fell exhausted 150 yards further on and Landy again had to set his own pace.

Up to the end of the third lap he looked as if he was determined to make a good time, but the wind hit him. He seemed to stagger against it for a while, then appeared content just to win the race and the Victorian title. The three-quarters was run in 3:07.4.

MacMillan Profits Cut in Half

VANCOUVER (CP)—A net income of \$2,692,620 for the quarter ending Dec. 31, 1952, was reported today by MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd., one of Canada's largest lumber exporters.

This was a decline of \$2,627,756 from the October-December quarter in 1951, caused by a major drop in lumber and pulp prices, increased wage rates and the summer loggers' strike.

Net income before provision for taxes on income for the 1952 quarter was \$5,646,753 against \$11,568,020 in the 1951 quarter.

Net sales and operating revenues totalled \$29,639,157 against \$37,044,400 and provision for taxes totalled \$2,954,133 against \$6,247,644 in the previous year. Net earnings per share dropped from \$1.01 to 51 cents.

"The reduction in the total of net sales and operating revenues is attributable almost entirely to lower sales prices... and the weakness in U.S. dollar exchange rate," said the report to shareholders. "The volume of production and sales compared favorably."

MORE EGGS

REGINA (CP)—Nearly 2,000,000 dozen more eggs were sold in 1952 through registered grading stations in Saskatchewan than in 1951. Last year the stations handled 11,388,000 dozen eggs.



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Veteran Curlers

RED DEER LAKE, Alta. (CP)—rinks of the Red Deer Lake Curling Club, attended a meeting here. The local club was organized in 1900.

ENDS TODAY

7: - 9: p.m.

JENNIFER JONES as

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... before the charging

cavalry...

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the

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CAMERON MITCHELL - THOMAS GONZALES

PENNY EDWARDS - ROBERT HOBBS

STARTS THURSDAY

TOTEM

Evenings 7: - 9: p.m.

A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

The NEWEST LAUGH-HAPPY LOVE-HAPPY MUSICAL

DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS

in HAL WALLIS' Production

THE STOOGEE

Co-starring EDDIE MAYEHOFF - MARION MARSHALL - POLLY BENSEN

PLUS TODAY TO SATURDAY

CARTOON - NEWS

EVENINGS 7 - 9:05

SAT. MAT. 2 - 4:25

CAPITOL

NOTICE TO ELKS

GENERAL MEETING

TONIGHT

8 P.M.

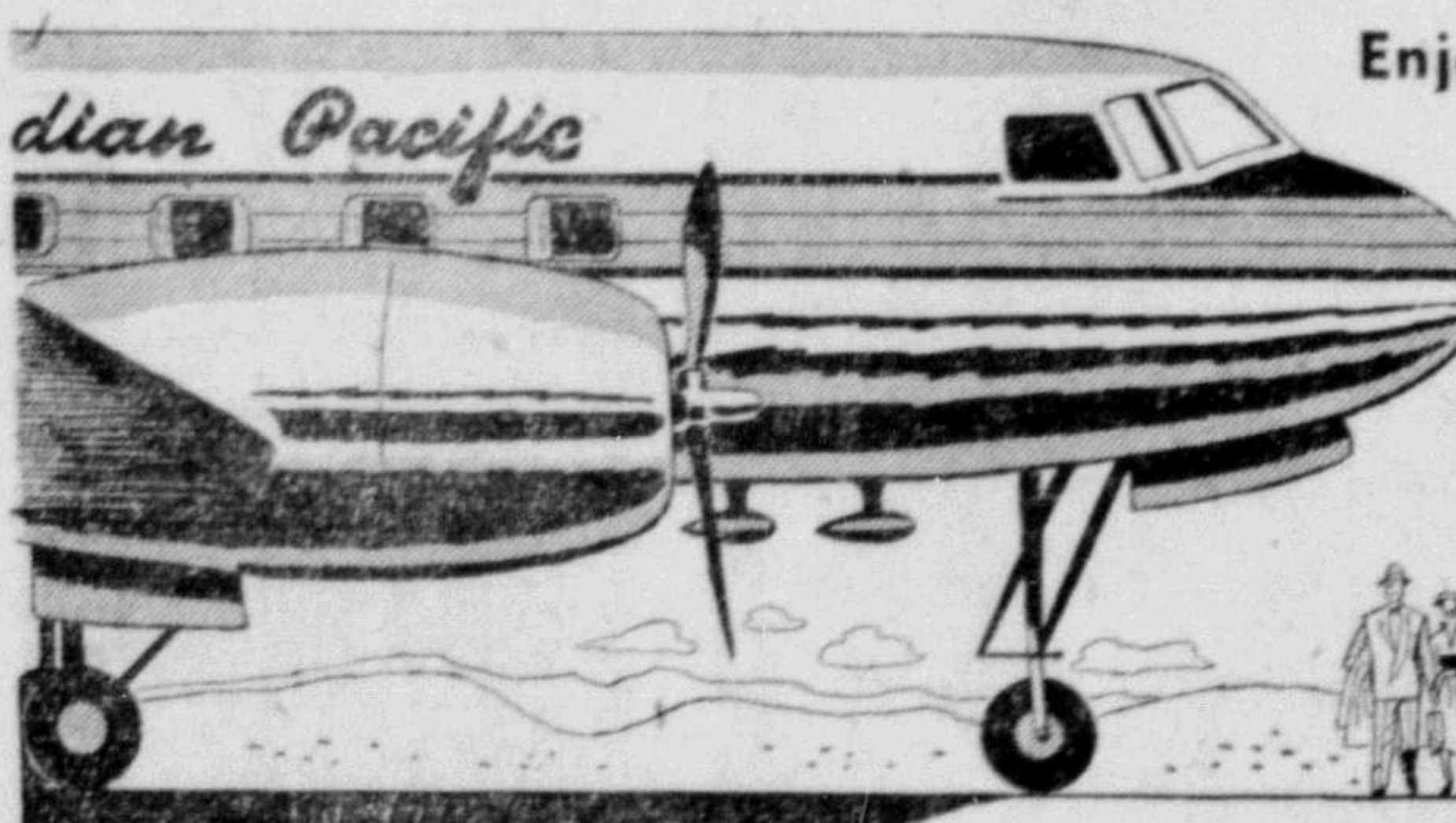
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NOTICE

On Thursday and Friday, Feb. 12 and 13

Canvassers will collect money from door to door for the

Prince Rupert European Flood Relief Fund

Proceeds to go to flood victims in Britain, Holland and Belgium.

Prince Rupert has an enviable reputation for serving when needed.

Never Was The Need Greater

Over 2000 dead... over 800,000 homeless in the greatest flood disaster to hit Western Europe in modern times.

— GIVE —

On Saturday, February 14 from 10:30 a.m.

A sale of Dutch Home Cooking will be held in the old Bulkley Market on Third Avenue. Ladies in Dutch national costume will serve you.

OUT-OF-TOWN DONORS — SEND YOUR DONATIONS TO:

H. Scholten, General Delivery, Prince Rupert, B.C.

Please leave porch lights burning to aid canvassers.

Prince Rupert Flood Relief Committee

H. WHALEN—Hon. President

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