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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
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Seven British Columbians Die Violent Deaths Over Week-End

Aged Logger, Friends Killed at Port Hardy

VANCOUVER — (CP) — Seven persons died violent deaths in British Columbia during the week-end.

Two men and a woman were burned to death in a fire at Port Hardy on the northern tip of Vancouver Island Saturday night and two youths and two women were killed in three separate automobile accidents.

Victims of the Port Hardy fire Saturday were Alex Beaudoin, about 70, and Mr. and Mrs. Helga Forsberg, both about 45.

Ken Robertson, 19, of Schumacher, Ont., and Mrs. Pauline Johnson, 44, of Newton, B.C., were killed near White Rock, B.C., Saturday night when two automobiles collided on the King George highway.

At Port Kells, B.C., on the lower Fraser River, Lyle Clarke, 20-year-old naval rating from Vancouver, was drowned when his car rolled off a dock at Port Kells, B.C., on the lower Fraser river. Three other persons in the car managed to escape.

Mrs. Alma J. Nash, 65, of Notch Hill, B.C., was killed in a head-on collision Saturday night between an automobile and a truck on the trans-Canada highway near Salmon Arm, B.C., in the interior East Kootenay district.

The Port Hardy fire was first noticed by two loggers, Bill McEwen and a Mr. Josephson, across the bay in old Port Hardy. They located a rowboat and rowed to the scene, but when they arrived, the three-room Beaudoin house was burned to the ground and the three victims were dead inside.

Other residents said Mrs. Beaudoin was visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Clayton, in Vancouver at the time and that

apparently the Forsbergs had been visiting the aged, retired logger to keep him company in her absence.

New Labor Act To Be Target Of TLC Parley

VICTORIA — (CP) — Labor officials said Saturday that next week's three-day provincial labor convention here will be "the most explosive" in B.C. union history.

Trade and Labor Congress of Canada and Canadian Congress of Labor union representatives will meet to discuss the new Labor Relations Act introduced in the legislature Wednesday.

"There are some clauses of this new act that are real dynamite and we're going to fight them tooth-and-nail," said E. D. Haw, financial secretary of Local 1-118 of the International Woodworkers of America (CCL).

Delegates will also discuss amendments to the B.C. Compensation Act. Since the acts were introduced, all locals of B.C. unions have asked that representatives be present at the conference. More than 300 delegates are expected.

Co-Op Asks Wider Coverage By Fishermen's Broadcast

A resolution asking the CBC to increase the power at CFPR so a larger area can be covered in the northern district was endorsed at the closing session Saturday of the annual meeting of Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-Operative Association.

Preamble to the resolution said Co-op members appreciated the fishermen's morning broadcast and hope was expressed that the service could be extended.

Another resolution passed by the membership asked the department of fisheries to take "every step possible to reduce the sea lion menace on the fishing grounds, as these mammals consume large quantities of fish."

The Co-op decided also to ask the federal government to increase the yearly appropriation to the UBC Extension Department, and further to hasten "their proposed program for plant standards and quality controls on fish, similar to controls used throughout the meat packing industry."

Ken Harding, general manager, reported on the recent annual meeting of the B.C. Co-operative Wholesale Society, which he said had increased

Letters Cost Five Cents On Thursday

The five cent stamp will take over supremacy in the postage stamp field Thursday when new first class postal rates go into effect.

Local Postmaster Jack Burgess today reminded Rupert residents of the change in postal rates, effective after midnight March 31.

The new rate for out-of-town letters will be five cents for the first ounce and three cents extra for each additional ounce. The former rate was four cents for the first ounce and two cents for each additional ounce.

As in the past, all first class mail up to an including eight ounces will be given air mail treatment. Any air mail over eight ounces will be charged at seven cents for the first ounce and five cents for each additional ounce.

The only other major change is in post cards which will now cost four cents instead of three.

The local post office is well stocked with five cent stamps to meet the big demand expected. Mr. Burgess also pointed out that there will be no change in parcel post, papers, nor third class mail.



FRIEDA, a resident at the Cleveland zoo, may be 65, but she's as vain as any young gal. For spring, she gets her yearly manicure, a two-day operation, from keeper Nicholas James. The nail-cutting is as much to keep Frieda healthy as to keep her pretty. James has been giving pedicures to elephants for about 35 years.

1,500 Safe After Ship Explosion

ALGIERS (AP) — A shipload of British soldiers, rescued from the burning troopship Empire Windrush, sailed for home today thankful to be alive after one of the most spectacular rescues in naval history.

Some 1,500 Britons, among them 277 women and children and 17 invalid soldiers, calmly abandoned the blazing ship Sunday morning 20 miles offshore in the Mediterranean and were rescued safely.

Four crew members of the 14,651-ton transport died when an engine-room explosion sent fire and choking smoke racing through the vessel.

London newspapers speculated the ship had been sabotaged but admiralty and transport ministry authorities refused to comment. The speculation was heightened because she had just been through the Suez canal, where the Egyptians are waging a ceaseless campaign to force out the 40,000 British troops stationed there.

The burned-out hulk was reported still glowing today and the admiralty said she would be towed out of the sea lanes as soon as personnel could be put aboard. It did not appear to be leaking.

Most of the persons aboard were military personnel and their families on the way home from the Far East and the Suez. The fire broke out while most of those aboard, except the duty crew, were still in their quarters.

"All our electric equipment went out," said the ship's captain, William Wilson. "The loud speakers would not work."

"Nobody lost his head. The women and children were the first to be put aboard the lifeboats."

"After that we threw everything overboard which would float — tables, benches and planks. Then the men began jumping overboard, all in perfect calm, because we knew rescue ships were at hand. We could see them steaming toward us."

Tanks Rushed Into Cairo As Judge Kills Rioters

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The army rushed tanks and steel-helmeted troops into Cairo today to preserve order after two demonstrators were reported killed by Egypt's chief justice.

The outbreak occurred while President Mohammed Naguib, who collapsed and then recovered this morning, engaged in a crucial day-long meeting with cabinet members and his opponents on Egypt's ruling revolution council.

Tanks and troops took up guard stations at strategic squares in Cairo and around the British and American embassies by order of Maj.-Gen. Abdel Hakim Amer, army commander-in-chief and member of the council.

The army moved in after several hundred anti-Naguib demonstrators smashed their way into the guard room of the state council supreme court and attacked Abdel Razzak Sanhoury, chairman of the state council and Egypt's top judge.

An army officer emerged from Naguib's house later and told newspaper men that Sanhoury fired with a revolver into the attacking crowd, killing two and wounding two others. Other reports said only two were wounded and no one killed.

Fire Damage At Mill \$40,000

VANCOUVER (CP) — Damage estimated at \$40,000 was caused by fire which destroyed the Woodland sawmill in Vancouver's east end Sunday night.

Firemen described the two-alarm blaze as the worst waterfront fire here in several months. The sawmill, closed for several months, was partially covered by insurance. Cause of the fire was not immediately known.

Red Cross Returns Total \$4,729 With Only Two More Days to Go

Total returns for Prince Rupert district in the Red Cross campaign now stand at \$4,729, David Radford, local branch president, reported today. The objective is \$5,500.

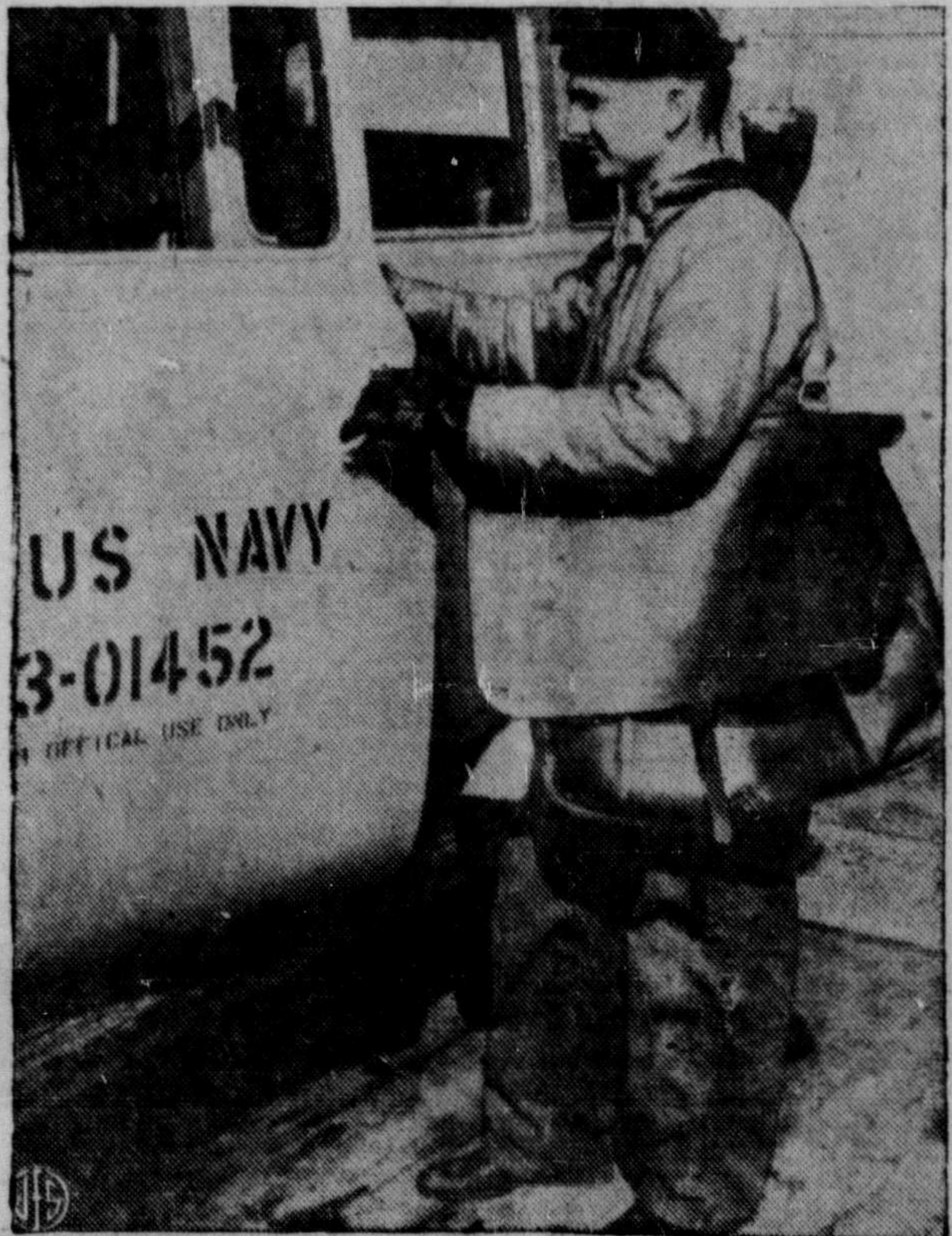
Receipts here were boosted last week by donations totalling \$364 from employees at the Justkatla and Shannon Bay camps of the Kelley Logging Company on the Queen Charlotte Islands. Earlier, donations totalling \$163 were received from the Cumshaw Aero camp of the same company.

"The men at these camps deserve a lot of thanks for their contribution to the campaign,"

Mr. Radford said. "Since it is impossible to send anyone over there to direct the drive, everything they did was entirely on their own initiative."

Mr. Radford said that donations are still being received from points outside Prince Rupert and that there is every reason to hope the appeal will meet its objective. He urged those in the city who have not yet sent in their contributions to do so at the earliest possible opportunity since the campaign officially closes at the end of March.

Campaign headquarters are at the Northern B.C. Power offices.



HERE'S ONE MAILMAN who couldn't walk his delivery route, even if he wanted to. BM3/c Darrel W. Aanerud of Ellendale, N.D., covers over 100 watery miles each day, picking up and delivering mail for Navy men stationed on Military Sea Transportation Service ships in Pusan harbor. He takes a daily drive to an air base near the city to pick up mail "from home," then catches a boat for his deliveries to ships in the harbor.

Best Allocation of Funds District Work Reported

Rupert district, including the \$35,000-capital expense allocation, was \$200,000 on roads, bridges, wharves and snow removal.

Of the total, about one-third was spent in the immediate Prince Rupert area, mainly on wharves and bridges.

This figure compares with \$228,000 for capital expenditures (new work) and \$265,000 on maintenance and small projects for the Skeena area, west of Smithers.

Mr. Meighen expects to hear from Victoria in a few days what is designed for the present year.

"It sounds as though we'll be getting more money than ever before,"

Meanwhile, an announcement on what hard-surfacing, if any, may be done on Highway 16 west of Smithers, is expected in about a month.

QUEEN MARY AT HALIFAX DUE TO NEW YORK STRIKE

HALIFAX (CP) — The liner Queen Mary berthed here today from the United Kingdom carrying 1,087 passengers diverted from New York because of a longshoremen's strike.

The 81,275-ton vessel was warped into her pier side by a half dozen tugboats.

Twenty Cunard Line officials were flown here from New York to handle the company's end of the processing.

The Queen will sail from here Thursday for Southampton carrying between 1,500 and 1,800 passengers who will be transported to Halifax by special trains.

City, Prince George Rinks Win First Bonsel Trophies

It was an all Prince Rupert final in the A Event final for the Grand Challenge Fashion Footwear trophy last night in the Second Annual Prince Rupert Ladies' Curling club Totem bonspiel.

The Myrtle Lewis rink met the McBroom foursome in the 12-end final with McBroom emerging the winner by a 12-7 score.

Also settled last night was the possession of the Bill Scuby Furs Rose Bowl trophy for B Event which was won by the Prince George Green rink which defeated the Prince Rupert Willson rink 15-12.

Play in the C Event for the Ted Smith trophy has reached the semi-finals this afternoon with Anderson playing the Wright rink from Smithers and E. Johnson playing the Ramsay quartette.

To reach the finals in A Event McBroom won four times beating Webster 12-9; Hamilton 9-7; Crossley 13-7. The Lewis rink scored four victories also in its march to the finals defeating Wright 10-5; Wakley 14-4; Schuman 8-5 and Anderson 8-6.

The Prince George Green rink defeated Moore and Kerr in A event before getting knocked out by the Anderson rink. In B event Green went on to beat Wright, Schuman, and Moore.

At the same time the Willson rink was knocked out of A event by Wakley and then in B event by Wright, Schuman and Moore.

This morning at 9:15 in E Event Hargrove beat Hamilton 12-7 and at 11:15 a.m. Turner defeated Schuman 15-4.

WEATHER

Forecast

North coast region—Clear today and Tuesday and not quite so cold tonight. Light northern winds. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 30 and 52.

UN Observers Probe Killings

TEL AVIV, Israel (Reuters)—United Nations observers left today to investigate Jordan's charge that Israeli forces had killed three military defenders and wounded five in a midnight attack on Nahaleen village.

Israeli officials refused to comment.

Jordan has lodged a protest with the mixed armistice commission, it was reported here.

Meanwhile, Israeli newspapers quoted an Arab radio statement that 10 men, including an Arab legion colonel, had been killed in the raid.

United Nations sources in Jerusalem, 18 miles northeast of the village, said nine Jordanians, including the colonel, had been killed.

French Battle Out of Trap

HANOI, Indo-China (AP) — French Union forces broke out of their besieged fortress of Dien Bien Phu today and the high command said they killed 1,000 men on the Communist-led Vietminh in a counter-attack outside the fortress's fringes.

French Army headquarters announced French tanks, artillery and infantry, under the fortress commander, Col. Christian de Castries, killed all Vietminh entrenched in two villages about two miles from the western line of the plain's defenses.

Prince Rupert Daily News

Monday, March 29, 1954

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What Is Behind PGE Plans?

BEHIND Premier Bennett's breathless determination to extend the PGE both ways, and his mysterious suggestion of surprises to come, there may be an international deal of great importance.

It is known that for the past year or so there has been much behind-the-scenes activity to promote a railway to Alaska. The spearhead of the movement is in Seattle where Senator Magnuson has observed that the law which he sponsored in 1949 "to authorize the location and economic survey of the railroad from Prince George to Fairbanks is still in effect."

While considerable emphasis is being placed on the need for a railway to Alaska in continental defence, the Pacific Northwest Trade Association is said to be impressed also by its potential economic value. In the past year the proposal has been discussed between U.S. representatives and members of the B.C. government, and to a lesser extent it has been taken up on a federal level.

In addition to the route from Prince George, two others have received special study. One runs from Vanderhoof to Fort St. James, then northward along Stuart and Takla Lakes towards Telegraph Creek, and thence to the Yukon. The other goes from Hazelton to within 20 miles of Stewart, then through Telegraph Creek and on to Atlin.

Although the PGE route has possibly received the most discussion, there is understood to be strong support in the U.S. for a line from Hazelton because of the ready access it would provide to the Alaskan panhandle. Col. James Truitt, a Seattle engineer who made the Alaska railway survey, is reported to have recommended this route only. Canadian members of the Pacific Northwest Trade Association have pointed to the proposed metallurgical development at Tulsequah as another reason to favor the westerly route.

If any of these discussions are behind Premier Bennett's plan to extend the PGE northward, the whole situation should be explained. Such an extension might well decide the location of the Alaska railway regardless of the advantages which other routes offer. Perhaps U.S. interests are to be given permission to build a line in B.C. on condition they connect with the PGE.

It is too big a subject to be secretive about. If there is an international deal in the making, the public should be told.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

There are about seventy million maple trees in Canada, but all have nothing to do with sugar. Syrup comes from groves in Ontario and Quebec and the farmers, with expensive equipment like evaporators and discharge pipes, clean up substantial sums.

BACK TO EDEN

Six-year-old Peter was playing in the garden with a small girl when he suddenly hit her. She ran home sobbing, the mother rushed out.

"Peter" she called You had no right to strike Jean. What did she do, anyway?

"We were only playing Adam and Eve and she ate the apple instead of tempting me."

Any number of calm and collected looking persons can be noticed enjoying cigarettes here in Prince Rupert as well as elsewhere. After all, a bit of courage, now and then, is relished by the best of men—or ladies.

It looks like Senator McCarthy will be in Canada next month, somewhere on or around April twentieth in Toronto. He will do as he likes and so will the Canucks. The senator will be curious and Toronto is full of questions. Incidentally, this will stir the tourist trade.

SPEAKING OF NAMES

In Topeka, Kansas, Miss Jerry McConkey has announced that she is engaged to Mr. Jerry McConkey and will become Mrs. Jerry McConkey in June.

Europeans who have often heard about the American way of life are today hearing a lot about the American way of life.

It seems it has been made known by Communists that there are times when a bomb

can be sent anywhere on earth in as little time as forty-five minutes. But, he'd better keep clear of a few post offices that might be mentioned.

Jean Howard of the Province, writing her prelude to Easter, says how greatly Florence Nightingale reminds her of Mary Pack of Vancouver, the secretary of the B.C. Arthritis and Rheumatism Society. Other people have given wonderful help; but Mary Pack is the engine that operates the plant, the driving force, the task master, who routs lethargy, excuses concern—the lady with the lamp. She works all day of every day and when she's sick she works still, from her sick bed. Her work is just begun. No patient has ever been turned away, and if Mary Pack has anything to do with it no patient ever will be.

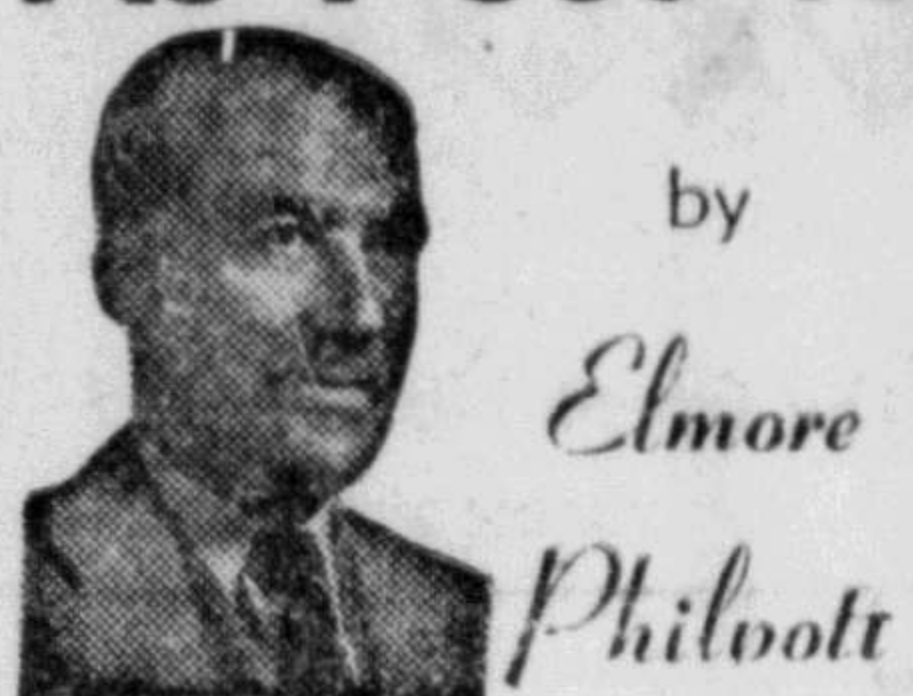
Certain officials who belong in Utah have refused permission to Bernard Macfadden, octogenarian physical culturist, the right to make a leap over Great Salt Lake. And this reminds us there's any number of folks who often feel like telling the old man to go jump in the lake.

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As I See It



Operation Ostrich

THE WORLD is at long last waking up to the fact that the new type bombs could destroy this planet.

There can be no doubt that the latest hydrogen bomb, which dropped over a Pacific Island, got out of control, so far as the previous calculations were concerned. Fishermen over 80 miles from the blast were injured by radio-active dust. We can only guess as to the effects on the fish, not to mention the delicate mechanisms which affect wind and weather.

Now the various governments in Asia and Europe are beginning to ask the U.S.A. to watch her step in any further experiments.

THE GRIM and horrible joke about the whole world situation of 1954 is that the top governments know very well the facts of life which the people, in the mass, have not yet been able to grasp.

Last fall President Eisenhower was all set to make a speech which would literally have scared the living daylight out of his own people. It was to be "Operation Candour" and it was to tell the whole horrible truth about the hydrogen bomb.

But the top advisers of the President talked him out of the idea. The theory was that the American people were too jittery to take such strong medicine. The alarmists recalled what happened when Orson Welles put over his famous radio broadcast, about an imaginary invasion from Mars, and which was taken literally by large numbers of the listeners, who promptly panicked.

THE ONLY MAN in high place who has yet tried to tell the people the whole terrible truth about the hydrogen bomb is the American Civil Defense Administrator, Val Petersen who says flatly:

"The cities are finished." The man whose job it is to tell the people what they are supposed to do in the event of hydrogen bomb attack tells them, in effect, that the only thing they can do is to flee for their lives for the open country—away from the cities which in the event of war would be doomed as surely as were Sodom and Gomorrah, of which the Bible says:

"And lo, the smoke of the country went up as the smoke of a furnace."

A COUPLE of years ago General Worthington, who heads our Civil Defense set-up in Canada, wrote an article for the Union Farmer of Saskatchewan which told more than has ever yet been told by statesmen.

It was to the effect that in event of world war three vast numbers of people who now live in the big cities of Canada would be forced to find refuge on the farms.

There is no defense against the hydrogen bomb—except for the Russians not to get the Americans to use it, and the Americans to get the Russians not to use it.

The most urgent task in the world today is to get reality into the talks at the UN. Unless we can agree not to go to war, and base that agreement on solid measures, our city and our homes and our children are just as surely doomed as are those of New York, Moscow, London or Rome.



STAN DRAKE, creator of The Daily News' "The Heart of Juliet Jones" comic strip, draws one of his central characters during "chalk talk" before the Scholastic Press Association's annual convention at Columbia University. Looking on at left is Dr. Joseph M. Murphy, director of the Association.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

Canadian business firms who are corresponding with the Russian Embassy here with a view to securing orders are hoping that the Soviet Government will be more reasonable to deal with than the Canadian Government in respect to matters of price.

Recent events have been emphasizing the fact that the halcyon days—of manufacturers—of juicy profits on government contracts belong to the past, at least so far as the Canadian Government is concerned.

Within the past fortnight an Ottawa Valley textile mill actually cancelled an \$85,000 order which it had received from the Department of National Defence. Its explanation was that it was cheaper for it to close down entirely than to work on the government business. It would lose less that way.

Pilot Manoeuvres Runaway Plane Out Into Ocean

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A United States Navy jet fighter pilot who wing-waved a runaway jet out to sea to avoid possible land disaster says he pushed it without actual contact.

Lieut. C. W. Vandenberg, 25, flying at 300 miles an hour in his Cougar fighter, turned the other Cougar away from its beeline for the populated coast after its pilot abandoned the craft over the ocean.

He manoeuvred his wingtip under the runaway, which had tilted itself out of a spin 30 miles from here, and managed to swing it around 180 degrees. It crashed at sea.

"The air flowing over the wing of my plane," Vandenberg said, "was enough to lift the other plane's wing and tilt it around."

"I didn't touch wings with the other plane, but even if I had, it was flying steadily enough so that there would have been little danger."

FIRST BY JET

Vandenberg's manoeuvre is believed to have been the first of its kind involving jet aircraft. However, during the Second World War British and Canadian pilots often used this method to tip over German V-1 buzz bombs over southern England and guide them away from built-up areas.

Lieut. J. R. Macconn, 23, son of a retired U.S. coast guard admiral bailed out with ejector apparatus after his jet went into a spin at 22,000 feet.

The plane unaccountably righted itself at 4,000 feet, rose to 8,300 and headed for San Diego.

Macconn was rescued from the sea by a navy anti-submarine helicopter.

Report From PARLIAMENT

By E. J. Appleton (MP for Skeena)

Ottawa Report E. T. Applewhite My congratulations to Clarence Martin of the C. Martin Utilities at Masset, for his energy and initiative in acquiring additional plant in order better to serve his area. It is always a satisfaction to learn of people who back up their faith in their community with their dollars and their efforts.

The Monthly Review of Canadian Fisheries Statistics for January, 1954, has just been released and shows that in January the sea-fishermen of Canada (Newfoundland included) caught 91,712,000 pounds of fish worth \$2,544,000. On the Atlantic coast landings of cod and herring were greater than a year ago, but those of all other species declined. The Pacific Coast catch in January amounted to 60,455,000 lbs worth \$809,000 to the fishermen. In comparing with last year's catch it must be remembered that in January, 1953, herring seining was almost at a standstill due to strike action. Exports of fish and fish products during the year 1953 amounted to \$14,376,000, 2.4 per cent below the total for 1952; sales of canned salmon were higher, particularly to the United Kingdom, and, to a lesser extent, to the U.S.A. and Belgium.

This is an expensive business, especially when things are not going well. My telegraph bill for February—the month the Prince Rupert Drydock and Shipyard was put up for sale—was \$104.29. I have not received the long-distance telephone bill yet.

A few—and it was only a few—opposition members saw fit to go on the air a couple of months ago, criticizing the Prime Minister for making his Asian trip while Parliament was in session. Those members have certainly not been supported by their respective leaders. The leaders of all three Opposition parties have publicly spoken of the great value and wisdom of Mr. St. Laurent's trip. I have, I think, written of the welcome

Mr. St. Laurent received on his return to the House of Commons, a welcome from all political parties, representing all Canada. On Wednesday, March 24th, we of the Liberal Party had our own family welcome for him, when Liberal MPs and Senators (should I have put the Senators first?) and their wives held a complimentary dinner for Mr. and Mrs. St. Laurent at which we presented him with a memento of his trip, an illuminated globe on which was traced his trip with the dates he was at each given place. Mr. St. Laurent was very noticeably moved when he spoke to us after the dinner and made one of the most impressive addresses I have ever heard. I can't begin to cover it here. Perhaps I may have an opportunity to tell you about it this summer.

Several times there has been brought up in the House of Commons a matter which is of concern to a large area of the province of British Columbia, namely, the sale and transfer to the Canadian National Telegraphs and the British Columbia Telephone Company respectively of the government telegraph and telephone system in our

province. David ... servative—Kamloops ... it up on March 24 ... day, Hon. Lionel ... a fairly full statem ... subject. He said ... there were other ... the house who ... terested in the ... sale, on the Libe ... (See REPORT ...)

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Welfare Worker's Life as Example For Clubs

The life of Dr. Bernard, a welfare worker, was the topic for a special Boy Scout meeting in some measure of the doctor's work, the meeting of the Burns Club Friday.

The speaker said that his own interest in the Boy Scout movement stemmed from the inspiration of Dr. Bernard's work, and he appealed to the club and other organizations for sponsorship and financial aid to help the Scout movement.

The meeting also saw two films, "Everybody's Handicapped," which emphasized the aid employers can give handicapped persons by placing them in suitable jobs, "Achievement in the Air," on various types of aircraft in action, and "The Undeclared," depicting the ministry of pensions project in Britain.

The films were shown by D. J. McLean of the local Unemployment Insurance Commission staff, assisted by Jack Ewart.

Lodge Enjoys Cards, Dance

Ten tables were in play at the Sons of Norway dance and whist party Friday night in the lodge hall.

Women's first prize went to Mrs. Lena Amoth and second to Mrs. A. E. Norton. John Kempster won men's first on a cut with H. Dean-Freeman, the latter taking second prize.

Committee in charge included Mrs. E. Sornes, Mrs. J. Pedersen, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Peterson, Alf. Jensen and K. Dehil.

Concert Staged For Patients At Miller Bay

Young patients at Miller Bay Indian tuberculosis hospital enjoyed a musical treat Friday night, when a group directed by Mrs. Nora Thompson staged a concert in the various wards.

The Indian youngsters, whose illness bars them from musical entertainment enjoyed by others, listened and watched with rapt attention as the volunteer performers presented songs and dances.

The program included tap routines by Jackie Holden and Pat Ratchford, songs by Lucky Loucks, Marjorie Sabiston and Terry Thomas, yodelling by Molly Olson, guitar and mandolin music by Batiste and Carman B. Bernardo, impersonations by Frank Grumble, accordion solos by Barney Christenson and songs and piano solos by Mrs. Thompson.

Mrs. Thompson hopes to organize similar concerts at the hospital in the near future.

AYPEA Planning Club Party

Plans for a club party were made when members of the Anglican Young People's Association of St. Peter's, Seal Cove, met last week.

The party was held Saturday at the home of Al Hemmons. The business session also heard reports on greeting card sales and introduction of a new member, Alna Carlson.

A basketball game and refreshments wound up the meeting.

Students To Vote On Club Issue

VANCOUVER (C)—The student body of the University of British Columbia will vote April 1 on the validity of the suspension of two campus religious clubs because of discriminatory clauses in their constitutions.

The two clubs, the Newman Club, a Roman Catholic organization and the Varsity Christian Fellowship, were suspended by the Alma Mater Society.

The Newman Club restricts members to Roman Catholics. Members of the Varsity Christian Fellowship must sign a religious pledge.

Karl Baedeker, famed publisher of tourist guides, died at Coblenz, Germany, in 1887.

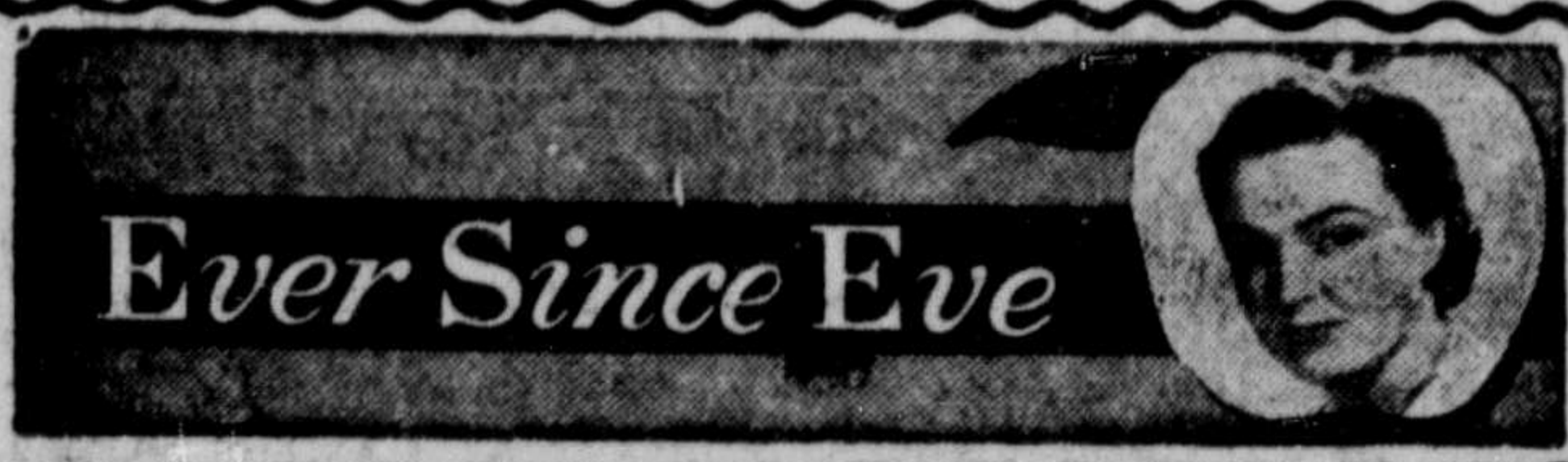
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CANADIAN NATIONAL



BRITISH DESIGNER Aage Thaarup puts a few straws in the March wind, adding a coral raffia "skirt" to the brim of a new white straw hat and teaming it with a huge flower earring in the same shade of raffia.



I DID SO ENJOY NOODLES once in a while and, having just come across this recipe, I rushed to try it. It's delicious! Cook an 8-ounce package of noodles as directed on package. Combine 1/4 cup sliced roasted almonds and 1/4 cup melted butter with 2 teaspoons poppy seeds. Toss lightly with the hot, drained noodles and serve immediately. A wonderful Lenten suggestion.

LEFTOVER SANDWICHES always make such dismal eating, but here's an idea that really peeps them up. Spread sandwiches generously with butter on each side and toast in a heavy frying pan until brown on both sides. They make a grand lunch accompanied by a steaming bowl of soup.

I THINK EVERY WOMAN APPRECIATES leftover ideas and this one concerns applesauce which can be quickly made into apple butter. To two cups of applesauce, add 1 cup granulated sugar, 3/4 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/2 teaspoon cloves. Simmer until thick and, when cool, store in refrigerator until used. Try it for a change with French toast.

WITH SPRING SO CLOSE, I'm sure every woman looks forward to having a few spring flowers in the house. Even one bud seems to do so much to brighten up your spirit as well as the room. If you have a narrow-necked vase which you find impossible to clean, this trick will do it: Add a small quantity of raw rice to your vase, half filled with suds. Shake vigorously until any scum or stains disappear.

I THINK EVEN OUR APETITES long for a change at this time of the year and the best treat I know is fresh pineapple, which I now see appearing on fruit counters. Besides making a grand dessert, it goes well with breakfast cereal and is superb as a salad. Peel, slice and dip your pineapple and arrange on watercress. Serve with mayonnaise blended with sour cream and a little paprika. This makes a most appealing luncheon or can be used as an accompaniment to chicken or ham.

Legion Concert at Stewart Enthusiastically Received

Special to The Daily News
STEWART—The rafters rang with applause at the Legion hall here when Stewart Branch No. 85 of the Canadian Legion staged a variety concert for a large and enthusiastic audience.

A mellow-voiced policeman, Const. R.L. James, stole the show with his renditions of "Mandala," "Pale Moon" and others, but not far behind in winning audience approval were the other performers.

George Bunn, 84-year-old veteran prospector drew roars of laughter as he played the judge in "Justice at Work," as did comedian Billy Orr with his versions of "In the Guy," "Bobby or Shingled," "Dear, Dear, Dear," and a breath-taking sneeze number.

Other items included Lorne James reciting "The Cremation of Sam Magee," Eric Meausette with several accordion numbers, Sam Kirkpatrick on the fiddle and George Bunn on the table harp presenting several old time numbers and Mrs. L. Behnsen

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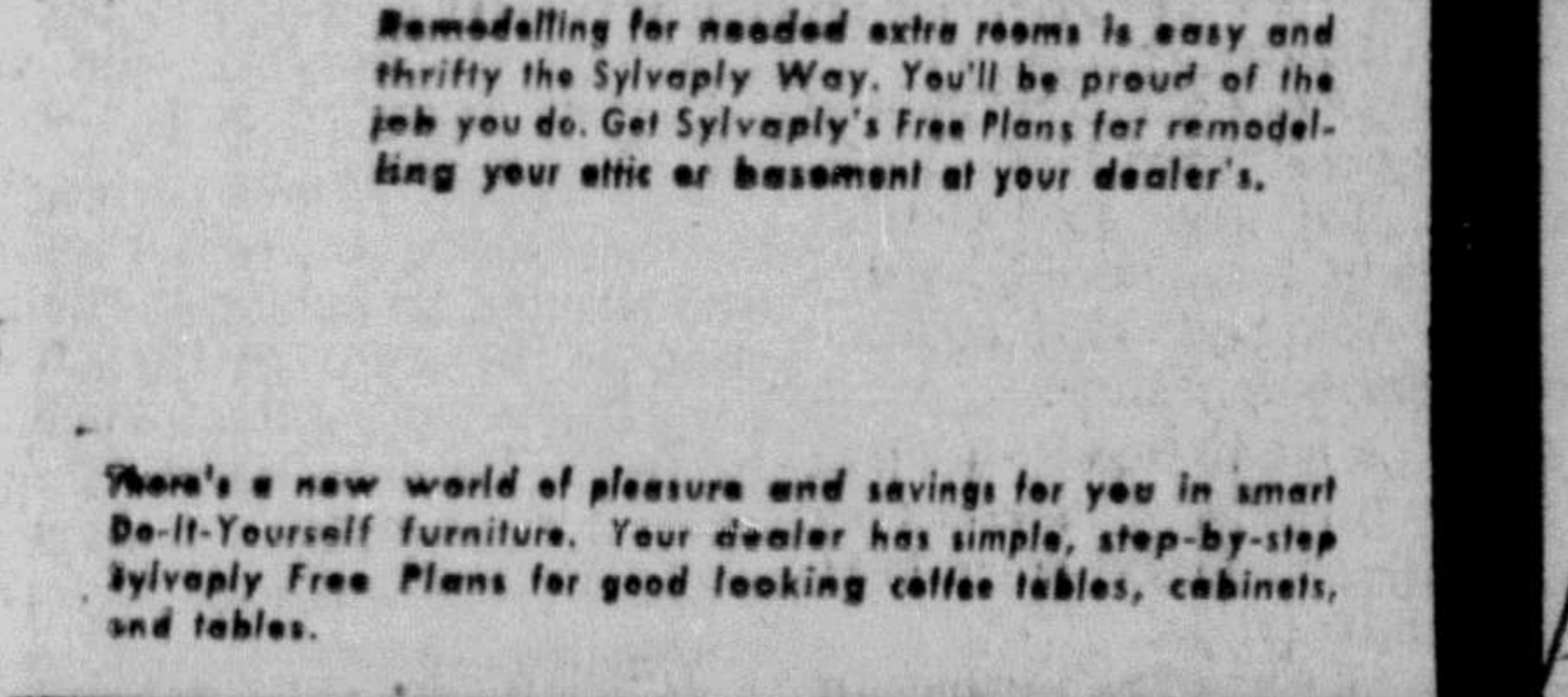
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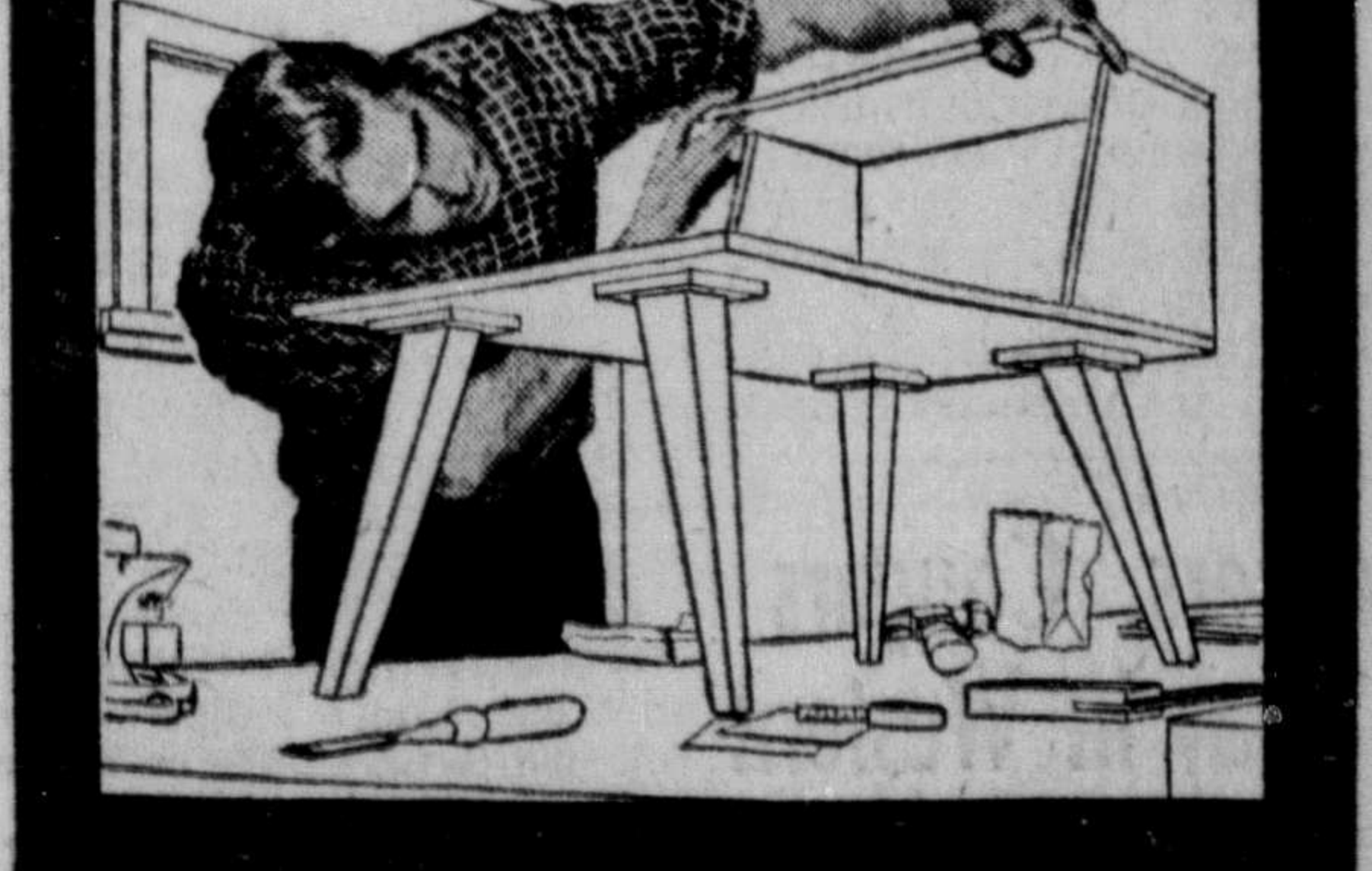
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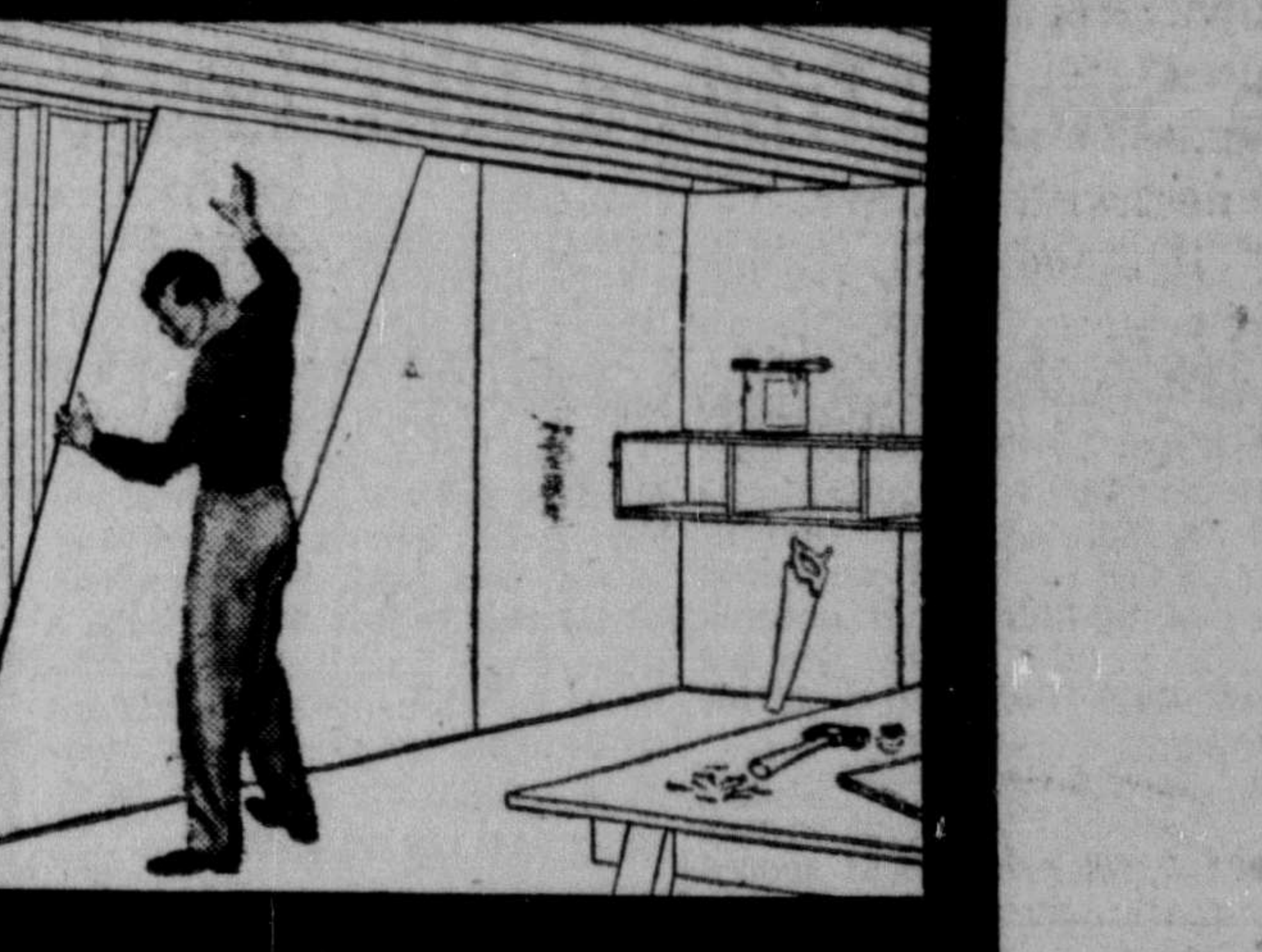
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Baseball Season Opening Set For Sunday, May 9

Opening date of the Prince Rupert and District baseball season will be Sunday, May 9 and all four teams of the league will see action on that day it was decided yesterday at a fairly well attended annual meeting of the association.

Here at Roosevelt Park it will be Gordon and Anderson against Esquires while Commercial Hotel will travel to the interior to take on Terrace.

It is hoped that Mayor George Hills will be present to throw the first ball and over at Terrace, that team's catcher Jack Burton will be presented with the General Tire Service trophy for having the best batting average during the 1953 season. Burton's average last year was .367.

Also fixed by the meeting was the appointment of a baseball commissioner for 1954 in the person of Stan Moran. He succeeds Eddy Gladding.

Also appointed was a new secretary-treasurer Don Hawryluk, who takes over the duties of Alec Bill who has retired from active participation from sports due to health reasons.

GIVEN BRIEF CASE

At the conclusion of the meeting, Bill Murray, sponsor of the Commercial Hotel team, presented Mr. Bill with a brief case, as a token of appreciation from the association, the executive and the players. In presenting the gift Mr. Murray paid tribute to Alec Bill's untiring efforts on behalf of the association and for baseball in Prince Rupert as a whole.

The four-team league will operate the same schedule as it did last year winding up its league fixture by July 27.

However, it was moved by Neil McKerracher, manager of the Terrace team and carried by a large majority that all rain-out games be played before the schedule comes to an end. The commissioner has the power to set dates for the rain-out games and ensure that they are played.

In the playoffs the team that wins the league will play the third-place team, and the league runner-up will play the cellar-dweller. The playoffs will be a best two out of three series while the finals will be best out of five. The meeting also passed a

motion by Miner Simundsen calling for complete revision of Roosevelt Park and Terrace Baseball park ground rules with the rules to be presented in writing to each team manager.

TO SET UP FUND

The meeting approved action of the league executive in deciding not to take advantage of British Columbia Amateur Baseball association insurance. Instead, each sponsor will contribute \$75 (\$5 for 15 players) to a fund which will be kept to take care of medical expenses incurred by baseball accidents. They will be repaid by the three city teams' share of the Terrace gates until the fund belongs to the teams. It was also decided that the proceeds from the 1954 opening game be used to pay outstanding hospital bills from last year.

The meeting also laid down that before each game the home team should complete its batting practice 25 minutes before game time. The visiting team will then have 15 minutes batting practice and five minutes infield practice. The home team will have the last five minutes for infield practice.

The association also took advantage of the presence of Parks board chairman Pat Forman and pointed out that the league needed two solid flagpoles for foul line posts, more cinders, and repair work done on the back stop, which has lost considerable netting during the winter. Also asked for was cementing of the pegs for the bases.

Following the meeting a delegation from the association went up to Roosevelt Park with Mr. Forman and Parks board commissioner Art Murray to check over what is needed for the coming season.

Representatives of the teams at the meeting were Gunnar Anderson for Gordon & Anderson; Bill Murray, Commercial Hotel; and Johnny Odowes for Esquire Men's Wear.



TAKING UP HIS POST at the third sack, Walter Alston, new manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, supervises the training of the Bums at their Vero Beach, Fla., camp. After a strangeness that was to be expected upon his leap into the major leagues and after his team began to win exhibition games following a slow start, Alston is now looking forward to the opening of the season. And he's highly flattered and delighted with being given the manager's role of the National League team in the '54 All-Star game.

Impressive Record Held By Marshall Opponent

Thirty-one victories in 35 fights is the record of Able Bodied Seaman Trent Ketcheson of the Royal Canadian Navy who meets Prince Rupert's Andy Marshall in the main event of the Elks Lodge fight card at the Civic Centre next Saturday night.

According to information reaching here through the courtesy of the RCN and handed on by the Elks lodge, Ketcheson is really spoiling for this return match with Marshall, 1954 Golden Gloves middleweight champion who marred Ketcheson's record as Canadian champion on March 5, when he scored a knockout over the sailor.

The Navy has great faith in Ketcheson who won the Canadian Amateur middleweight championship at Montreal in 1953. Besides being Canadian titleholder, Ketcheson who weighs 165 pounds, is also 1953 Maritime light-heavyweight champion and 1954 Vancouver Island light-heavyweight champion. On top of this the RCN has A/B Ketcheson slated as the Navy's candidate for the British Empire Games in July of this year.

However, Andy Marshall, 28-year-old sheet metal mechanic is also a candidate for the British Empire games so far as Prince Rupert is concerned and has just as many titles as Ketcheson although it took him fewer fights to make the grade. The city middleweight is a rough and skillful proponent of ring mayhem and has won eight bouts by clear knockouts, in nearly 20 fights.

Marshall, a two fisted fighter with a paralysing left hook won the 1951 and 1952 Golden Gloves light-heavyweight titles and the 1953 and 1954 middleweight championships.

The only two fights he has lost were by split decisions and those were at the Diamond Belt and Olympic trials.

Also scheduled to fight on next Saturday night's card is Ordinary Seaman Nelson Lewis, 142 pounds who will meet Chuck Price, rugged young lightweight who was runner-up in the 1953 Golden Gloves.

Ordinary Seaman Doug Kerr, 195 pounds meets Bill Morrison, 1953 Golden Gloves light-heavyweight champion; Ordinary Seaman Bill Watts, 160 pounds who will tangle with Maurice Bishop, well known fast and hard-hitting Prince Rupert middleweight and Ordinary Seaman

Quakers, Cougars To Stay in Western Playoffs

Saskatoon Quakers and Victoria Cougars will take to the ice tonight determined to get back into the running in the Western Hockey League playoffs.

Both clubs suffered defeat in quarter-final games Saturday night as the high-scoring Calgary Stampede's whipped the Cougars 6-1 in Victoria and Quakers dropped a 9-5 decision to Edmonton Flyers in the Alberta capital, Calgary and Edmonton lead their best-of-seven series 2-1 and could almost clinch semi-final berths with victories tonight in Victoria and Edmonton.

Vancouver Canucks, dressing five injured players, rolled to an easy 6-1 win over New Westminster Royals in the third game of their best-of-nine semi-final series. Canucks will go into the fourth game Wednesday night holding a 2-1 lead in games over their inter-city rivals.

Canadian To Attempt Catalina Swim

TORONTO (CP)—Winnie Roach Leuzler of St. Thomas, the only Canadian ever to swim the English channel, will attempt to swim the 22-mile Catalina strait in July.

The 22-year-old mother of three children announced here that she has completed plans to try for a record in the swim from Catalina island to Long Beach, Cal. Only four swimmers have completed the 22 miles, including Florence Chadwick of San Diego, Cal., and George Young of Toronto. Mrs. Leuzler will leave for Long Beach Wednesday.

Junior Smokies Crush Calgary

TRAIL, B.C. (CP)—Trail Junior Smokies crushed Calgary Mount Royals 10-1 Saturday night to capture the B.C.-Alberta Junior "B" hockey championship in the second game of the best of three series.

Motors Squad Downs Manson To Capture Inter B Playoffs

There was pandemonium in the almost deserted Civic Centre gym Saturday night as Don Hartwig's General Motors basketball team eked out a 36-33 victory over Manson's to win the Inter B league playoffs and the Al Manson's Playoffs cup that goes with it.

The motors squad surrounded their delirious coach and jumped and shouted to celebrate the fact that by the skin of their teeth they had edged out a determined Manson's team who had never allowed the winners more than a three point lead at any time during the game.

At the same time Art Olsen's Manson's quartet received the Civic Centre association Inter B league championship trophy that they had earned by topping the four team loop.

The trophy was presented to Manson's team captain Al Hodgkinson by Dick Ayres, sports editor of the Daily News. Mr. Ayres also presented the Manson's playoff cup to General Motors team captain Eugene Nelson.

The game, the fifth in a best-of-five series winds up league and playoff basketball for the 1953-54 season. General Motors took the playoffs 46-23, 26-32, 28-24, 26-27 and 36-33.

On the play the game was exciting enough, but the foul-line shooting of both teams was pitiful, and General Motors' efforts in sinking only 10 free shots in 23 tries had Hartwig sobbing openly. Manson's who only had 10 tries managed to net 3.

In trying to get the lead away from General Motors, Manson's committed 17 fouls while the GM squad was penalized only 8 times.

The Hartwig gang took the first quarter 12-9 but Olsen's boys came back to tie up the game by half time, outscoring

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The "B" game of which you might not even have heard, is going to make a lot of baseball managers wish they had taken up another trade.

Three clubs brought the scheme to full flower this spring and the others are bound to follow suit in a hurry. The pioneers of the full "B" team schedule are Chicago White Sox, Philadelphia Phillies and Cincinnati Reds. Their pilots already look tired and worn.

Each of the three clubs plays a full nine-inning game every morning, either against another "B" club or against a top minor league team. Then their "A" clubs go into action in the afternoon, possibly in another town many miles away.

The idea is to give every rookie a chance to play a number of games under full competitive conditions and under his manager's eye before his fate is decided.

Previously, untold thousands of youngsters have reported of training camps and played only in intrasquad games before being handed train tickets to Altavousa. Managers busy getting their regulars into shape, simply didn't have time to look them over.

RICHARDS GOES FURTHER
Paul Richards of the White Sox has added a refinement. His "B" team on any given day may include several of his leading stars, giving his rookies the chance to play with, as well as

against established big-leaguers. General manager Frank Lane of the Sox points to 19-year-old Tom Flanagan as a pitcher who wouldn't have had his chance under the old system.

"If it hadn't been for what he showed us in 'B' games he would have been back with some minor-league club before this," said Lane. "Now he has turned in two beautiful jobs in 'A' games and Paul and I are pinching ourselves in hopes it's true."

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The RCAF would need immediately additional experienced men and women for Technical and Non-technical positions, in the event of a national emergency. Veteran RCAF Officers and Senior N.C.O.'s providing they have up-to-date knowledge of Air Force procedures and activities — would be among the people required.

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Civilian employers will be requested by the Department of National Defence to permit and encourage their employees to take advantage of reserve training.

Ex-Officers and Ex-Senior N.C.O.'s (including former Women's Division Officers Senior N.C.O.'s who are single) may apply. Applicants must not have reached their 45th birthday on date of application.

By acting now, if a national emergency should arise, you would have a place and know how to fill it, and be ready to contribute immediately to an important service.

WILL YOU BE READY IN CASE OF NEED?

If you are interested and wish to know more about RCAF Assignment Training — don't delay!

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Please send to me without obligation additional information about RCAF Assignment Training.
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TOUGHER GARMENTS
EDINBURGH (CP)—Mrs. Grace Greaves, wife of a university professor, is leading a campaign against "well-tailored, short-lived" school blazers. She wants students dressed in gabardine blouses modelled on army battledress, with reinforced elbows, shoulders and cuffs.



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Bennett Appoints New Board

VICTORIA (CP)—Premier Bennett announced Friday the appointment of a new three-man B.C. power commission to replace the three men who resigned after being charged with negligence in connection with a mudslide that wrecked a multi-million dollar power project last summer.

The appointments are effective immediately.

The new chairman is Thomas Harold Crosby of Vancouver, at present Pacific regional manager of the Canadian Westinghouse Co. Ltd.

Commissioners are Hector John MacLeod of Vancouver, dean of applied science at the University of B.C., and James Duncan Wilson Blyth of Victoria, comptroller of the Brazilian Traction Power and Light Co.

A royal commission report

called the three previous members negligent for not attempting to prevent the multi-million dollar mudslide at Whatshan on the interior Arrow Lakes.

Queen Wears Gloves To Handle Wreath

PERTH, Australia (CP)—Queen Elizabeth wore gloves Saturday a precaution against polio when she was handed a wreath to place at a Perth war memorial.

It was understood the gloves were destroyed after the ceremony.

The wreath was handed to the Queen by an official—though under the precautions announced by the Australian government no one is supposed to come nearer to her than six feet. Cmdr. Derek Steele-Perkins, the Queen's medical adviser, was said to have decided that the risk of infection was acceptable under the circumstances. But the incident will not be repeated during the remainder of her tour of western Australia, where a polio epidemic is raging.

A report from Sydney says a mysterious disease has struck 15,000 people this month in the northern Queensland city of Townsville, visited by the Queen 10 days ago.

The epidemic was reported today by the medical superintendent of Townsville hospital, who said "the nature of the disease is still a mystery."

DANCE

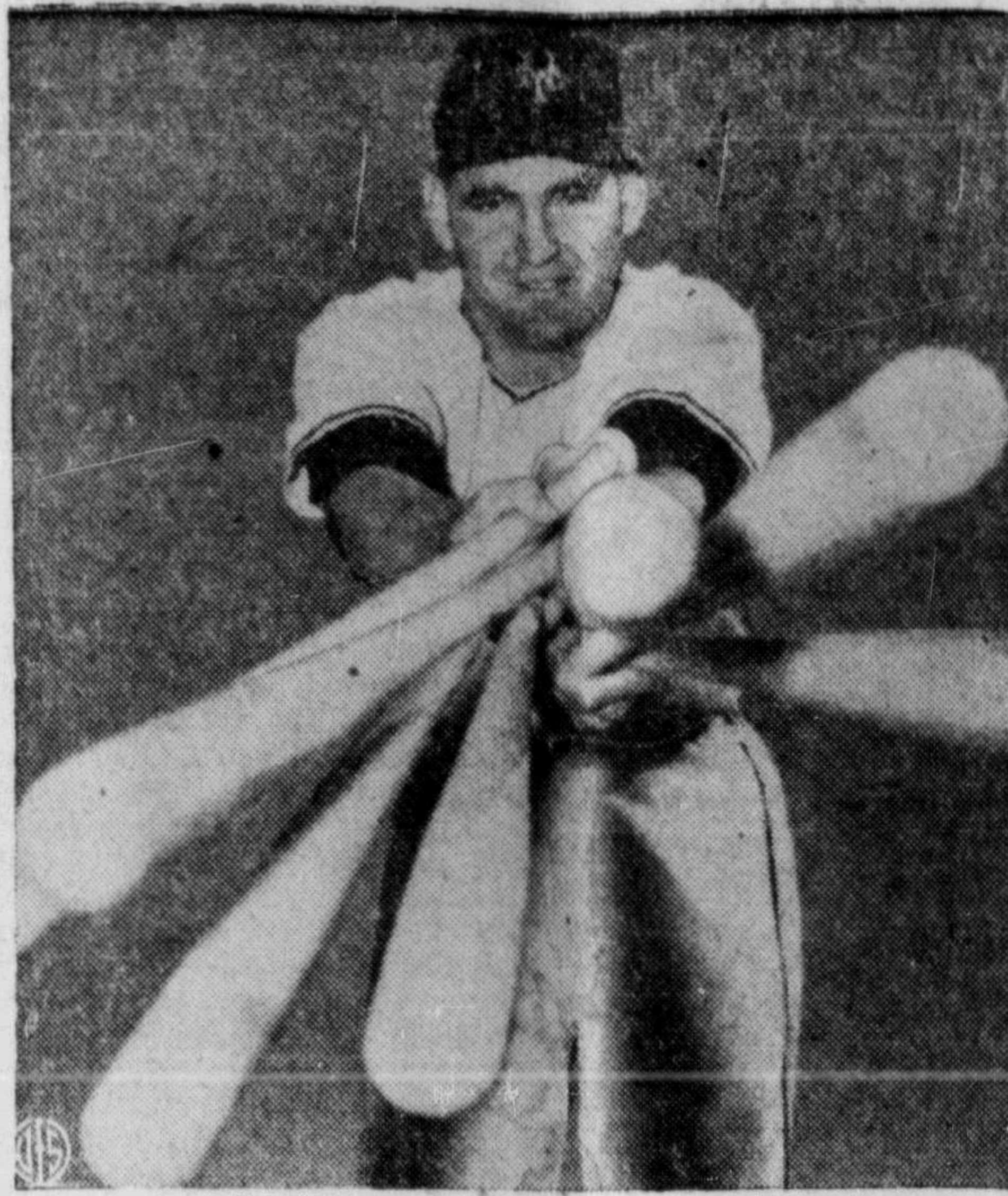
in the
Navy Drill Hall

SAT. APRIL 3

Dancing 9-1

Admission \$1.00

Dance in honor of ship's company of HMCS Sioux



DUSTY RHODES, with a load of wood in hand, hopes to "lumber" his way into a starting job with the New York Giants come opening day. The Rock Hill S.C. lad, hit 11 homers as a reserve outfielder with the Giants last year.

Collection of Ancient Weapons Given to Museum

CHILLIWACK, B.C. (CP)—More than 500 weapons, ranging from the earliest type of fire-arm make up the collection of Al Lannan, retired Calgary lawyer.

Now over 70, Mr. Lannan lives in a house high on a mountain-side near here, and has his own private rifle range.

The collection has been bequeathed to the provincial museum at Port Langley.

He has two matchlock guns, examples of the first type of gun ever made. Both are more than 400 years old, one European and the other from India.

First mechanical gun was the wheellock. Mr. Lannan has one made in Saxony in the 17th century. It is beautifully inlaid with ancient ivory.

Mr. Lannan owns an early specimen of blunderbuss made by the famous English gunsmith John Nock. He has also a large number of early American guns, including 11 Kentucky rifles used in the revolutionary war.

In the collection are Zulu weapons such as spears and rhinoceros-hide shields and a complete range of Australian weapons including boomerangs.

Lannan still attends shooting matches in the neighborhood and holds his own in competition with younger marksmen.

Cage Series To Be Held April 9, 10

Dates for the Manson's Omega-Booth Memorial High School Rainmakers series have been set at April 9 and 10, the Prince Rupert Basketball Association announced today.

The two teams, Manson's the Senior B league champions and winners of the Civic Centre association playoffs trophy and the other a combination of the Inter A league finalists, Fraser and Payne and North Star Bottlers will meet on the Friday and Saturday in a two-game-total point series.

Also slated for the same two nights is a series between Oldtimers of Northern European descent and Oldtimers of Southern European descent.

Managing the Southern European group will be Fred Calderoni, (Italy) who will match wits against Irishman Art Murray, mentor for the Northern section.

Calderoni had nine possible players lined up at press time, including himself, Verne Cleo-one, Jerry Pettunuzzo, Roy Dominato, Nick Mazzoni, Charlie and Joe Giordano all of Italian descent and two imports, Nick Pavlikis, (Greek) and Boyo Gurvich, (Yugoslavia).

Murray, still scouting for north European talent said that he has as possibles, Angus McPhee, (Scotland), Jack Lindsay, Ted and Don Arney, (England), Mella and Helge Holkesstad, (Norway) and Herb Morgan, (Wales). The Oldtimers contest will also be a two-game total point series, providing they can last that long.

Arney Sets Pace For Ten-Pinners

Don Arney set the pace for 10-pinners in the mixed league on Sunday with a 213-game and high three of 555. Dot Marshall topped the women with 180 and 468.

Results: Tynmites 1, M & M's 3; Luckies 3, Timberticks 1; Dominoes 1, Four Aces 5.

CPA Resumes Terrace Flights

Resumption of air service April 5 between Vancouver and Terrace, via Prince George, was announced by Canadian Pacific Airlines.

Flights will leave here Monday, Wednesday and Friday and return Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Flights were suspended during the winter due to a lack of radio aids for navigation.

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Today's Bids Designed To Show General Strength

In the early days of contract bridge many systems of artificial bidding were devised. They were based on the contention that it was better to show general honor strength than to show distribution. Notable among these was the Vanderbilt Club convention. An opening bid of one club in this system showed nothing about the club suit but promised a holding of at least three plus quick tricks.

A response of one diamond from partner showed nothing about distribution but merely denied the holding of general strength amounting to two quick tricks.

As the game developed, the self-styled experts began to sneer at such artificial methods and went all out for bidding long suits, counting on some sort of intuition to tell them about partner's over-all strength.

PENDULUM SWINGS

Today the pendulum has swung back again and many bids are used which show general strength in preference to distribution.

In today's deal, for example, Mrs. Keen followed modern practices when she chose to raise her partner's no trump bid rather than show her diamond suit. Her general high card strength was just right for a single raise in no trump and a two diamond bid would have been ambiguous at best.

CARELESS PLAY

The opening lead was the jack of spades. Mr. Dale put up the king and Mr. Abel won with the ace. He laid down the ace of diamonds and when Mr. Dale proved to have all the outstanding cards in that suit.

Joe Giordano Tops Averages In Men's Loop

Joe Giordano is leading trundlers in the Men's Five-Pin Bowling League with a 221 average for 72 games. Only 19 keepers from the 22 teams have been able to hit a 200-average or better.

Paul Piche is leading "B" division bowlers with 204 for 75 games. George Shenton, who led "A" bowlers until two weeks ago is now second with 219, followed by Bob Vuckovich with 218.

Here are the leaders:

| Name | Ave | GP |
|-------------------------|-----|----|
| Joe Giordano | 221 | 72 |
| George Shenton | 219 | 72 |
| Bob Vuckovich | 218 | 78 |
| Johnny Comadins | 217 | 95 |
| Ian Dunbar | 215 | 72 |
| Alex Elster | 215 | 72 |
| Jack Paul | 213 | 54 |
| Art Olsen | 212 | 48 |
| Rusty Ford | 209 | 72 |
| George Goodwin | 207 | 57 |
| Steve Dziapka | 206 | 72 |
| Ron Tubb | 205 | 78 |
| Glynn Johnson | 204 | 68 |
| Paul Piche (B Division) | 204 | 75 |
| Amendo DaRe | 203 | 75 |
| George Morgan | 202 | 78 |
| Tommy Sedgwick | 202 | 51 |
| Al McFadden | 200 | 69 |
| Don Arney (B Division) | 200 | 33 |

HISTORIC COAST

Cape Race, most southeasterly point of the Newfoundland coast, is 263 miles east of Cape Ray at the southwest tip.

The Civic Centre Concert Auxiliary Presents

THE PRINCE RUPERT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

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CIVIC CENTRE AUDITORIUM WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31st at 8:30 p.m.

PRINCE RUPERT ROD & GUN CLUB MEETING

TONIGHT - 8 p.m. MOOSE HALL

Parents Interested in Youth, Fishing and Shooting Activities Please Attend Election of Officers

Courtesy of Fashion Footwear

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

SATURDAY
Philadelphia "B" A 3, Detroit A 10, Brooklyn N 7, Cincinnati N 4, Pittsburgh N 5, Philadelphia A 6, Chicago A 2, Philadelphia N 4, New York A 6, Washington A 7, Boston A 3, St. Louis N 1, Cleveland A 3, New York N 6, Chicago N 4, Baltimore A 1.

SUNDAY
Philadelphia A 3, Pittsburgh N 1, Chattanooga SA 4, Washington A 3, St. Louis N 4, New York A 2, Detroit A 1, Boston A 2, Cincinnati N 4, Philadelphia A 6, Brooklyn N 5, Chicago A 10, Milwaukee N 1, Atlanta SA 2, Baltimore A 10, Chicago N 14, New York N 10, Cleveland A 4, Cincinnati "B" N 17, Syracuse IL 1, Seattle PCL 4, Portland PCL 2, (10 innings), Hollywood PCL 10, San Diego PCL 3, San Francisco PCL 18, Santa Clara U. 3.

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1953

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1954

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Job-Seekers Not Welcome

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (CP)—"stay home" warning to job-seekers was issued here Friday by labor union officials. They said the annual recruitment already in the Fairbanks area, but that no jobs are available at present.

The Hawaiian Islands discovered in 1778 by the English navigator James Cook.

Chinese Dish
CHOP SUEY
CHOW MEIN

Open 6 p.m. - 3:30 a.m.

Hollywood Cafe
For Outside Orders Phone

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Today to Wednesday



Also Playing "Strange Affair" with Evelyn Keyes, Ailyn Joslyn

TWO ACADEMY AWARD PICTURES ON THE SAME PROGRAM

Audrey Hepburn - in -

"ROMAN HOLIDAY"

- and - William Holden

"STALAG 17"

Today to Wednesday One Show Each Night "Roman Holiday" 7:00 "Stalag 17" 9:00

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

Lamb's Navy Rum is pure Demarara Rum from British Guiana.

Aged in England, and imported into British Columbia in bottles.

On sale at all Government liquor stores

Lamb's Navy Rum

Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia