

Monday, January 17, 1954	
Pacific Standard Time	
0:24	18.3 feet
12:00	21.7 feet
6:00	8.8 feet
18:47	2.3 feet



10-YEAR-OLD Terence Albert Crabb of Minneapolis pleads with mother dachshund to keep pups in order, numerically, that is. Forming a sausage string, they're named Ein, Zwei, Vier, Fuenf, and Sechs (numbers one through six in German), but unless they toe the line there's no way of knowing which one is Drei.

## Port Meyer When Freed May Lead German Army

By DAVE MCINTOSH

STANAWA (CP)—A German war criminal, Maj. Gen. Kurt Meyer, who was freed from a life term in a Canadian prison, may play a vital role in the German army. Meyer, who was highly regarded in the German army during the Second World War and at 33 became its youngest divisional commander, is now looking for a way to return to Germany as a soldier in the Western defence and to have his eye on Meyer as a military reorganizer of German army strength.

Defence Minister Claxton last week attended the North Atlantic alliance council meeting in London and may have discussed Meyer with NATO military officials. Any military appointment for Meyer, however, probably would go down hard in the West.

It was recalled that while in prison at Dorchester, N.B., the late Meyer told his captors he was convinced he would ultimately be freed to fight with the West in a war against Russia.

ANNOUNCED IN COMMONS  
Mr. Claxton announced in the House of Commons Friday that Meyer, a 12th SS elite guard Hitler Division slaughterer of 144 British prisoners-of-war in 1944, will be released from Werl prison in the British occupation zone of Germany in a matter of months.

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## Projectionists Vote To Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—Projectionists in 23 theatres in British Columbia have voted for strike action to back demands for a wage increase and other concessions.

The projectionists, employed by Famous Players, set no date for strike action.

The general demand throughout the province is a 25-cent hourly pay boost, but the four projectionists in Prince Rupert, along with those in most theatres outside the Vancouver area, seek an additional 11 cents an hour increase. Present basic wage here is \$2.70 an hour.

The union also has asked for a contributory health and pension plan, time and a-half for statutory holidays and other fringe benefits.

The projectionists turned down a conciliation board's award of a 10-cent hourly increase in Vancouver plus an extra five cents elsewhere.

Union officials would not disclose exact vote results. A meeting of the union's executive is planned Wednesday to decide further action.

## Says Alcan Imported Own Union

VANCOUVER.—Dan Radford, regional director of the Canadian Congress of Labor, said today that Alcan has imported a "captive union" from the United States to represent employees on Kitimat and Kemano projects.

He made the charge in a press statement which he said decided the issue after writing Labor Minister Wicks five weeks ago and receiving no reply.

Radford said Alcan imported the Aluminum Workers International Union (AWI), "a union which has no members in Canada, no charter and no office or organizer."

"Despite the fact that the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act prohibits collusion between an employer and a union to obtain bargaining rights, the Aluminum Worker and Alcan have been co-operating in this respect for week behind the scenes," he said.

Personnel hired by the company from Nov. 15 on, he said, were organized into a union under company supervision and on Jan. 7 the union applied to the provincial Labor Relations Board for certification.

Mr. Radford said "Alcan has gone to the United States and its parent company, Alcoa, to import a captive union which has served that company with great distinction." He asked the LRB to delay certification until May or June to give employees "a chance to vote on which union they want to be represented by."

Radford said his organization would like to organize the Kitimat and Kemano workers but "it is next to impossible for CCL organizers to secure permission from Alcan to go to Kitimat."

Mayor Killed  
SUNBURST, Mont. (AP)—Mayor Herbert Earl Linnell, 41, of Sunburst was killed Thursday when he was pinned between a truck and the door jam of his service station.

Not in the least daunted by this array of hockey wizards, Bill Stone of the city squad is ready to do-or-die with the following first stringers: Al Viger, Gordy Cameron, Johnny Palke, John Rosedale and Ald Rutter. Ready to step into the breach for the All-Stars are Pete Moras, Charlie Giordano, Mike Young, Roy Coughlin, Earl McPhee, Joe Giesell, Al Brown, Frenchy LeBlanc (goalie); Tommy Graham, Charlie Reid, Joe Alan, Harry Seltford, Joe Richardson, Tommy Gillette and Ben Fagen.

Still lacking for the game is a referee although Bill Sunberg has agreed to act as linesman. The game will be three periods of 15 minutes duration under amateur rules.

Coaches Garnet Hull of the RCMP team and Bill Stone of the Prince Rupert All-Stars were confident of victory today as they judged the "big-time" talent they have lined up for the game scheduled to start at 2:45.

Behind the scenes goal posts and ice-scrappers are being constructed, a doctor will be on hand and blanket insurance has been arranged for all players. Football jerseys will be worn to distinguish the two teams and hockey sticks, pads and equipment have been rounded up.

Nucleus of the Mountie squad will be Ken Hill, Dell Lee, Vic Irving, Bob Corley, Kent Tubman and Jim Riddell with Minor Simundsen between the pipes. Aiding and abetting the constabulary will be such stalwarts as George Cloutier, Bruce Cadden, Stan Petrov, Mel Little, Don Holden, Bud Schuman, V. Pin-neger, Don Hawryluk, Howard Lavigne, Bill Tames and Charlie Saunders.

stop order is that the government hopes within six weeks to have a new manual of building standards to govern school construction.

Three government-appointed committees now are working on various aspects of school building, aiming at giving British Columbia adequate schools at the lowest possible cost.

"The education department is asking school boards to hold off new construction, unless it is urgently needed, until the new building manual has been approved."



THE LADY can listen to the radio and relax while riding on Milan, Italy, streetcars now that a loudspeaker system has been installed in the public transit vehicles. The radio goes on at the passenger's will when the strap is pulled. The loudspeaker, small enough to fit just above the strap, is connected with a receiver near the driver's seat.

## Hopes of Revenue Boost From District Thwarted

Hopes for a new source of hospital revenue through establishment of a hospital district in this area were blasted last night.

Prince Rupert General Hospital directors were told that any move to establish a hospital district would have to come from residents of unorganized territory around the city. The board could do nothing to establish such a district.

Suggestion that such a district be investigated came from city council early last year when a city grant of \$20,000 for a three-year period to the hospital was authorized. The grant was approved on condition that the hospital district matter be studied.

It was felt that residents of unorganized territory in the district benefited by the presence of a hospital here but made no financial contribution to its operation, except indirectly through general taxation.

The board last night received word from Victoria that organization of such a district was provided for under the Water Act, under which areas organized as a water district could also raise funds for hospital operation.

However, a district could only be established on the initiative of the residents themselves, through a petition. Neither the board nor the city could make any move to organize such a district.

With plans well in hand for a \$55,000 equipment purchase and renovation project at the Prince Rupert General Hospital, the board of directors last night considered a further renovation job, this time in the nursery and obstetrical suite.

Improvement of the out-dated nursery and obstetrical set-up was recommended by the medical staff some months ago, and last night the matter was referred to the board's long-range planning committee for study.

Reporting on plans for the attic renovation project to house

## Tugs Finally Quit Bitter Salvage Job

VANCOUVER.—A million dollars worth of logs was abandoned to turbulent seas here Friday as the winter's worst storm howled out of the arctic to lash British Columbia.

Ten tiny tugs, after battling 24 hours against icy spray from 10-foot waves in an attempt to round up logs, scurried for port late Friday, leaving the timber to the sea.

The valuable lumber, owned by several logging firms, broke from its mooring in Howe Sound late Thursday. About 300 log boom sections scattered like a handful of matches when the gale knifed down the sound from the northeast and slammed into the mooring pound at Keats Island, 35 miles northwest of here.

Known locally as a "squallish," the arctic blasts reached 70-mile-an-hour speeds as they scattered the logs throughout the sound. Some piled up on islands and the rest washed out into Georgia Strait. Lumber officials said much of the timber would probably never be recovered.

Elsewhere, the storm blanketed the coast with up to an inch of snow, sank or capsized in their berths a number of small vessels, and sent temperatures sinking to their lowest point in three years.

Vancouver and Victoria were prepared for a low of 15 above Friday night and little hope for a break was in sight.

There was one consolation. A Pacific storm promised for Saturday veered off during Friday and was expected to hit the U.S.

While storms raged in the south, Prince Rupert district enjoyed comparative calm, but continuing cold weather.

The mercury dropped to 14 above in the early hours of this morning, but there was little wind over night.

The forecast of a low of 15 tonight and high of 25 tomorrow for Prince Rupert, brought shivers from adults but cheers from youngsters who are making the most of natural ice for skating sessions.

Last night hundreds of skaters dotted the frozen surface of Lake Oliver, east of town, and this morning the CNR pond in town drew a crowd of young skaters.

The Union ship Cogitiam, tied up at the Queen Charlottes by the Thursday night-Friday morning storm, was expected to arrive here about 7 tonight, 24 hours late.

Presentations  
Topic of Talk  
Awarding of Coronation medals to five native leaders and to Indian Superintendent Frank Anfield will be the subject of a talk by J. F. Magor, Daily News publisher, on the CBC program, B.C. Profile, this afternoon. The five are Chief Heber Clifton, Hartley Bay; Peter Leighton, Metlakatla; George Ryan, formerly of Metlakatla and now of Vancouver; Chief Inspiring Michael Bright, Aiyansh, and Mrs. Martha Azak, Canyon City.

The program starts at 5:30 p.m.

Mrs. C. Hacker  
Dies Down South  
VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. Clara May Hacker, widow of Rev. George Hacker, former prominent West Coast churchman, is dead here.

Mrs. Hacker was born in Richmond Hill, Ont., and moved to Saskatchewan at an early age. Her husband, who died eight years ago, served as churches in Vancouver, New Westminster, Prince Rupert, Vernon and Alert Bay.

## Big Time Talent Line Up For Lake Oliver Puck Game

Lake Oliver, between Prince Rupert and Galloway Rapids bridge on Highway 16 will take on a gala atmosphere tomorrow afternoon as two "full-strength" hockey teams face each other in a pitched battle.

Mayor George E. Hills will be on hand to face-off the puck and the Prince Rupert Kinsmen club will have a tent on the site to serve hotdogs to the spectators. Scrap lumber is now being sought to ensure a bonfire for those who feel chilly.

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PROPERLY ATTIRED in their nature-fashioned tuxedos, two penguins, their beaks fittingly poised in the air, completely ignore their fellows who appear to be getting along quite well without heads. Actually, one of the flippers fellows has his pate at an odd angle while doing something or other to his coat. But that other fellow in the rear has gone a little too far in losing his head. However, actually he's just taking a nap.

## PRGH Budget Set \$408,871 For This Year

Operation of the Prince Rupert General Hospital will cost about \$32,000 more this year than in 1953, mainly because of increased salaries authorized in union-hospital board negotiations earlier this month.

A budget for the year of \$408,871 was reported at last night's meeting of the hospital board of directors.

The figure is \$31,732 more than last year's operating budget of \$377,139.

Finance chairman Jack McRae told the board that salaries for hospital employees this year would amount to \$284,993, compared to \$259,560 last year, accounting for \$25,433 of the budget increase. The other \$6,000-odd extra was due to miscellaneous cost increases in the hospital operations.

In their recent wage negotiations, hospital employees won a 40-hour week at the same rate of pay as for the 44-hour week in 1953.



# Prince Rupert Daily News

Saturday, January 16, 1954

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## Big Brother

HAS just come to our attention that this is the last day of Big Brother Week. We have no idea what it means, but it sounds nice.

Evidently somewhere along the line the oldest boy in a family got the idea of commemorating the trials to which he and his kind are subjected. After all, if anything goes wrong in the house when Mother and Dad are out, it is big Buster that usually takes the rap no matter how fiendish his smaller kin have been. For an unnaturally long time they are considered just babies, but Buster is an adult as soon as he is able to totter two steps.

It is not altogether wise of Big Brother, however, to let people examine his case too closely. While it is true that he has to do more than his share of looking after the others, he is also the one in the family who gets the new bicycle and the new shoes. In addition, he is able to indulge in a little bossiness which might cost small fry a clout on the head if he ever attempted the same thing.

It may be, of course, that this is not the meaning of Big Brother Week at all. Possibly the reference is to some charitable organization which cares for small children, or something of the sort. If so, we apologize because that gives the week a far more worthy purpose.

At the same time, Big Brother, in the family sense of the term, certainly does merit some recognition. So too, for that matter, does Big Sister. In a showdown, or even without one, it is she who does the baby-sitting.

Come to think of it, perhaps Buster had better forget about his Week and go ride a bike.

## How To Hide in Canada

RECENTLY Senators Jenner and McCarran returned from their secret rendezvous with Igor Gouzenko, ex-Soviet code clerk, in Canada. Mr. Gouzenko and his family are at present living obscurely and pseudonymously, "somewhere in Canada" under the secret protection of the Canadian Mounties.

The Gouzenkos have a new name—let us say Smith, for convenience—to hide their identity. The "Smiths" have neighbors. The neighbors read newspapers. And various newspaper interviews with the Gouzenkos, conducted in an atmosphere of elaborate hush-hush, note their physical appearances and mental characteristics, the ages and sexes of their two children, the sort of lives they lead, their foreign accents, their musical tastes, their house.

Two United States senators drive off from Montreal into the unknown for their highly publicized Monday afternoon meeting with Gouzenko. That day Mr. "Smith" is absent from his job. The next day the two senators reappear, smiling secretively like the two cats that have swallowed half a canary each. The same day Mr. "Smith" presumably returns to work, explaining with his heavy Slavic accent that he had to visit his grandmother yesterday.

We had no idea it was so easy to hide in Canada. Or maybe the neighbors don't read?

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

## Ray Reflects and Reminisces

During old home days, the chap across the street was said to be doing something to practically everybody. But that was long ago. Just fancy the difference in population.

### WHO ASKED, ANYWAY!

Who asked for the mail when it comes by air? asked an Ontario paper.

How many want it? For a great proportion of the mail, there is no air service. If anybody has been, it is the business firms of the cities—and those who want it should pay for it, as they have done by special airmail stamps.

Each Salt Water Fish by "Hiccup"—heading. That must be quite a hook-up.

Malaya produces half of the world supply of tin, and a third of the estimated total of the natural rubber. Also a good sized proportion of Great Britain's headaches.

Jim Nesbitt, prominent writing man of Victoria, has published in The Colonist, a descriptive story called "Old Homes and Families" which is not without local interest. A residence like

this enters into the early history of the city. The Bainbridge, and other families lived there, and it is now the home of W. J. Alder, a pioneer, a property owner and a Commissioner of Prince Rupert.

The house is noted for its tiled fireplaces—magnificent picture tiles, depicting scenes from plays and poems. When the Bainbridge family moved away the house was occupied by a man who made his mark in the north, writes Mr. Nesbitt.

A Florida man makes a good living raising fisherman. That's a pretty good angle.

### HAVE MISSED SOMETHING

Announcement has been made that out of every hundred Canadians only two have singing voices. Unhappily, not all of the remaining 98 per cent are aware of this.

It's been sunny, of course, and all that. Yet we wonder if it couldn't of course leave us about three months of rain. But no longer.

Lilac is generally believed to be a favorite scent. While we're reasonably certain, there is

## As I See It



by  
**Elmore  
Philpott**

### Pinks and Spies

IT IS a fact that the most progressive thinkers in all the political parties represented in parliament come from the west.

Of course there is the odd progressive in all three parties which have MPs representative eastern Canada. But by and large the average MP from the west is much more advanced in his outlook than his fellow members from the east.

Maybe it is the climate that does it. For how else do you explain the fact that our west coast salmon are pink and even ruby red while those caught in eastern waters are a dismal gray?

I HEARD of one enterprising salmon canner on the east coast who refused to sit down and moan over the fact that nature seemed to favor the west coast salmon.

The eastern packer did not do what those wily Manitobans do to those famous but half-phony Winnipeg goldeye fish—that is, dye them red.

No, the foxy Maritimer printed in big letters on the outside of his cans "Guaranteed not to turn red in the can."

I AM a canned salmon man from away back, but I always horribly most of my fellow citizens from B.C. by admitting that I prefer that salmon from the can and not fresh cooked.

But lest anybody run away with the idea that I am for everything from B.C., I frankly confess I think most varieties of eastern apples are as good, in fact better, than most varieties of B.C. apples.

The easterners simply don't know how to grade, pack and sell apples like our boys do in B.C. If these eastern fellows did know how, the Ontario or Nova Scotia apples would be taking a big chunk of those markets which B.C. now dominates.

MY OWN two favorite brands of Ontario apples are the russett and the sheepsnooses. I don't know if there are any sheepsnoose apples in B.C. or not—I never came across any.

I remember the sheepsnoose variety for once, as a boy, when I was throwing up sticks to knock down apples. I hit a hornet's nest, partly out of curiosity to see what would happen.

Those angry hornets chased me at least half a mile, stinging all the way.

ONTARIO apples have recently loomed large in the news. The newspapermen around the Toronto Globe and Mail office thought they would play a joke on the famous Senator Joe McCarthy. They sent him a barrel of choice Northern Spies and wrote that "the woods are full of spies up here."

But was the brash Joe taken aback? Not a bit of it. He got his picture on the front page of hundreds of newspapers in both countries, holding up those "spies" as proud as punch.

I figure that the said Senator Joe is a very smart operator, and I don't think we have heard the last of him, by a long shot.

The Ottawa river, largest tributary of the St. Lawrence, was first visited in 1610 by Etienne Brule.



MRS. TINA ALLORI, an Italian radio singer, claims she is to inherit \$30,000,000 in platinum, gold, and coal mines in Colombia, South America. The fabulous inheritance, calculated from the richest mine, was left to the singer by an uncle who emigrated to Colombia several years ago, she said.

## All Aboard By G.E. Mortimore

My old bicycle is standing in the garage. It is the same bicycle I had when I was a boy. Sometimes I think I can climb on it and ride back 20 years to my old home town.

Dirt-track racing on motorcycles was a fashionable theme in the boys' magazines that we read. So for a time we were all dirt-track riders. The driveway around a house of the district served as a track. A pal and I had match races, which I invariably lost.

I had the delusion that if I waited for my competitor to come around the track, and started level with him once more, the race had somehow begun again. He argued that he was a lap ahead, but I could never see it that way.

I was very proud of the bicycle when I got it gleaming new. There was only one thing wrong: it had narrow handlebars, and all the kids had wide ones. So I traded the bright standard bars for a scabby old wide pair.

Earning money with the bicycle, I lived a double life for a time. Early in the morning and after school I was the servant of a Lancashire dairymaid who kept me in a state of terror with her sharp tongue. At night I was a free-lance rider of the darkness. I delivered papers from about 10 to 11 p.m.

The dairy was of the old-fashioned kind. I carried milk in quart and pint cans, which I poured in the customers' jugs. My employer had a passion for speed and cleanliness, and no matter how hard I tried she never seemed pleased with my performance. Yet she kept me on the payroll, at \$5 a month.

The paper route was different. I answered to no one. It was a romantic feeling to ride at night. Now and then I bought a five-cent cigar and puffed it as I

rode along. My parents never knew.

A boy was inseparable from his bicycle. The gang of us rode down to the river on summer afternoons and on warm summer nights, with bathing suits flapping in winter snow crunched under the tires. Once I fell through the ice on the lake and rode home encased in a suit of frozen armor.

After the war, the bicycle was waiting, neglected for years, then, lately, I spent \$10 to put it in shape, pretending that I would ride it to the store and save gas for the car. In truth, I was being sentimental and gratifying a whim.

It seems almost certain that if I pedal the bike around the bend of the road, I will feel the weight of the news carrier bag on my shoulder again, or hear the shouts of my friends riding beside me to the river.

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Election of Officers

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Legion Auditorium

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## Scientists Set To View Mars At Closest Point

WASHINGTON (AP)—The planet Mars, in June, will make its closest approach to the earth in 13 years.

The planet will then be only about 40,000,000 miles from the earth. Two years later, in 1956, it will come within 35,000,000 miles. That is the closest it ever comes.

Mars will be studied in a formal, organized effort to gain new knowledge of its atmosphere, its exact size and its "changing surface features"—which may be evidence of some kind of plant life. Astronomers from 14 countries will participate.

The National Geographic Society says, "Observations will be made on all major continents, from high-flying planes, and perhaps even from stratosphere-probing unmanned missiles."

Bloemfontein, South Africa, has been chosen as the site for special studies because it's at a latitude where Mars will pass almost directly overhead each night. The Orange Free State skies are usually clear in late spring and summer, and there's a 27-inch telescope there which is the most powerful in the southern hemisphere for detailed photography of the planets.

Observation from northern hemisphere observatories will be hampered to some extent by the fact that, as seen from that hemisphere, Mars will be close to the horizon and hard to observe accurately.

PIONEER PRESS  
Canada's first printing press is believed to be the one set up at Halifax by Bartholomew Green in 1751.

HISTORIC PORT  
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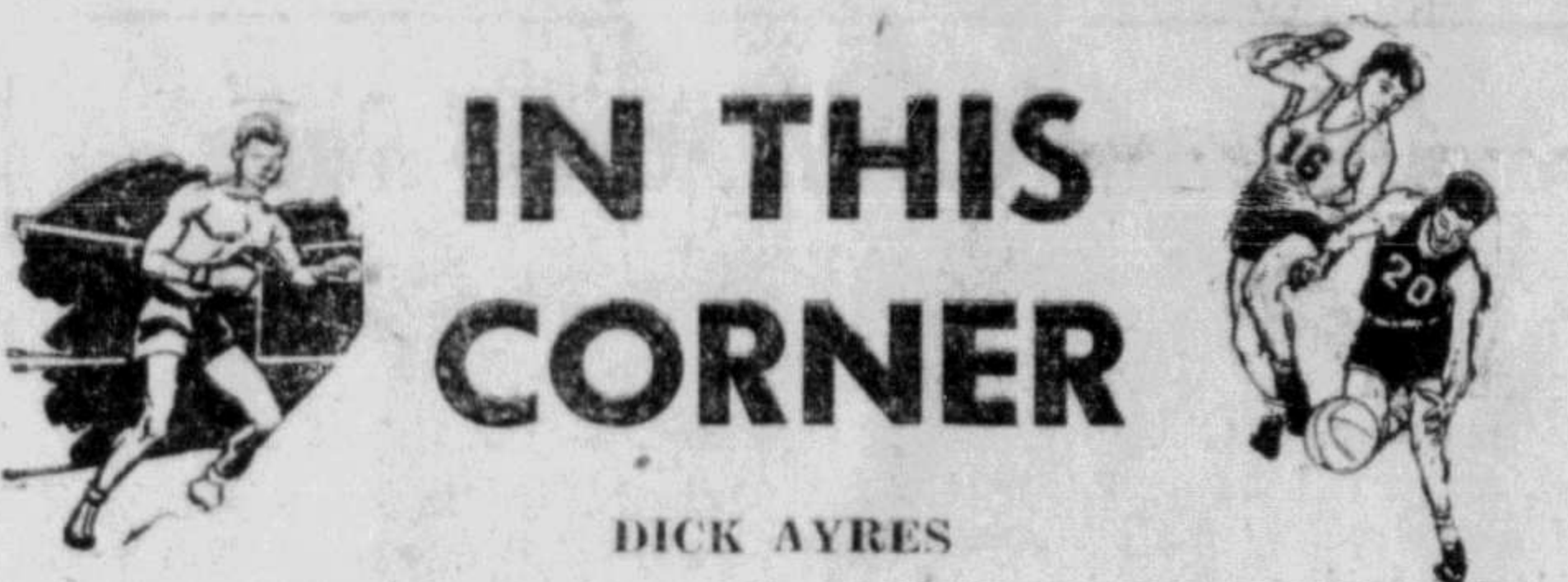
Prince Rupert, B.C.

Phone 5









## IN THIS CORNER

DICK AYRES

Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey league, who in his time has been a big-time referee, a Rhodes scholar, a lawyer and a lieutenant-colonel in the army, is quite the lad. During the recent controversy he shied away from getting involved in any discussion over Maurice (Rocket) Richard's column. But when newsmen asked him if it was true that he laughs when opposing teams score on the Montreal Canadiens, he smiled broadly.

"I don't think there's a more stoical person in the rink," he said of himself. "People ask me, 'how can you sit there and not give the slightest indication of what you are thinking?'"

Although the Richard affair is the first of its kind to come before Campbell, he has had to contend with hockey problems dating back to his refereeing days in amateur hockey. There were times he had to be escorted from the rink.

In 1941, in Trail, B.C., hostile fans formed lines along a corridor and out of the rink to the nearby Crown Point hotel, about a block away. No police were on hand. Campbell marched between the lines with a skate in each hand. Nothing happened.

Even in the midst of the now de-fused explosive situation, Campbell's personal opinion of Richard was unbiased. "From the first time I saw him I have had nothing but admiration for his playing ability," Campbell said. "Moreover, he has on all occasions, as far as I know, conducted himself in a manner that could not do other than enhance the prestige of hockey."

Whether or not Richard has lived up to that tribute, is not for us to state, but if you apply it to any other sport it is quite a mouthful for any athlete to live up to. Should he be able to do so, it would come up to our ideal of perfect sportsmanship.

Hector McDonald, lead for Chuck Ostertag's rink in the current George Cook's trophy competition, has called for his last hamburger before a game is completely finished. Last Thursday he got a cold burger after calling for one at the conclusion of the 9th end when Ostertag's crew had a three-rock lead against Bill McKenzie. The McKenzie crew took the game into the 11th end before losing by one rock.

Challengers' coach Don Hartwig announced last night that he would be holding a workout with his "possible" team Sunday at 11 a.m. However, he said, if there are any more cagers who want to try and make the squad that's to meet Ketchikan here next Friday and Saturday nights they are welcome to join the practice session.

A large contingent of Prince Rupert curlers who wish to attend the Smithers annual bonspiel are wishing that the interior event could start a day later. The bonspiel scheduled for Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, January 29, 30 and 31 and February 1, puts the boys here on the spot as they want to leave Prince Rupert on the Friday, January 29 train. Any chance of making allowances for this, Smithers?

One for the books comes from Plumpton Race track, England, where it is reported that Mrs. Peggy Gardner went 28 times in the last two years to see her hurdler Star Inn, run. The horse lost every time. So she decided to stay home. The day she did Star Inn won by six-lengths at odds of 100 to 7.

## GARNER IN FIFTH DEFENCE OF YOUNG CHALLENGE CUP

Tomorrow Ed Garner and his tenacious curling squad will try to pull off their fifth successful defence of the Prince Rupert Curling club's Bert Young Challenge cup, since they first won it from Bill McKenzie's rink December 13.

This time it's Neely Moore who has issued the challenge and the battle will see Ed, George Morgan, Bill Vance and Bill Anderson pulling out all stops to prevent the silverware changing hands.

The cup came into the Garner rink's hands when they downed McKenzie's crew 11-10. Garner fought off Rusty Ford's challenge December 20, 11-7, defeated Jimmy Johnson 11-3 on Dec. 27, Wannie Petersen 13-5 on Jan. 3 and Bert Rowbotham 11-6 last Sunday.

Whoever wins tomorrow will find Jack Laurie waiting to challenge them for January 23.

## Jewellers Hand Sea Cadets First Loss in Six Outings

A last-second shot by Bulger's Jimmy Johnson gave the Junior Boys basketball league pacesetters Sea Cadets their first loss in six outings last night in a hotly-contested game at the Civic Centre. The jewellers' win widened the gap between them and last place NBC Power. Bulgers now have a 2-win-4-loss record.

Ormes downed second place Sport Shop 22-18 in the opening junior fixture last night and now share second place with the sporting goods gang with 4 wins and 2 losses each.

Dom's won the Girl's league game by default when Frosty's Food Lockers were unable to field a team.

Sea Cadets took the first quarter 9-2 only to have Bulgers come back and take the second 9-4. Bulgers tied it up in the third quarter and outscored the sailors 10-9 in the final frame.

Jimmy Johnson who led Bulger's with 9 points had his winning shot headed for the basket when the final buzzer sounded.

Before the ball left his hands the score was 25-24 for Sea Cadets. After the buzzer's echo had died, the jewellers were ahead by one point.

Jerry Christoff paced the losers with 8 points. The jewellers made good on 4 free shots out of 14 while the sailors sank 3 out of 10. Bulgers were penalized 7 times and Sea Cadets were nicked for 10 fouls.

Leeman with 8 points paced the druggists to their win and Rensvold with 7 was top man for Sports Shop. Ormes took the first quarter 6-1, were tied 4-4 in the second, lost the third 9-4 and took the last 8-4.

Lineups: BULGERS—Rowe 7, Lambie 6, J. Johnson 9, F. Johnson, Twaites 4, Halverson, Thom. Total 26.

SEA CADETS—Husvik 2, McLeod, Flood 6, Newfield, Christoff 9, J. Howell 5, A. Howell, Iverson, Lugin 4. Total 25.

ORMES—Duncan 6, Kelly, Chow 2, McIntosh 2, Reed, Leeman 8, Hodgkinson 4. Total 22.

SPORTS SHOP—Bowes 6, Olson, Laird 2, Currie, Fleming, Mah, S. Wong 2, B. Wong 1, Mitchell, Rensvold 7. Total 18.

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629 - 8th Ave. West GEORGE A. COOK Red 438

## Canucks Break Prairie Jinx As Worsley Blanks Flyers

By The Canadian Press

All good things have to come to an end sometime and Friday night Vancouver Canucks finally ended something good for Prairie Western Hockey League teams.

Canucks dumped Edmonton Flyers 2-0 in Edmonton to mark the first time since last fall a touring Pacific coast team has defeated a Prairie team on Prairie ice.

Meanwhile, in Victoria, the Victoria Cougars and Seattle Bombers battled to a 5-5 tie as they continued their bottom-of-the-standings battle for the sixth and last playoff spot in the seven-team loop.

The end of Prairie home-ice supremacy was forecast last week, when the self-same Cougars tied Calgary Stampede to salvage a single point from that tour.

Canucks handed Edmonton their first loss in seven games as goalie Lorne (Gump) Worsley turned in an outstanding performance in the nets for his third shutout of the season.

It was 30-below outside but Worsley was hot inside, kicking out nine shots in the scoreless first period and 13 in the second period as Flyers staged repeated gangline attacks.

Rookie Billy Dea made it 2-0 for Vancouver in the third period when he fired a backhand shot past goalie Glen Hall after Larry Popein flicked in a blue-line slap-shot by Cy Rouse to give Vancouver a 1-0 lead in the second period.

OUT IN FRONT

The two points put Canucks two games out in front of the second-place Stampede in the fight for the league championship. Flyers remained two games behind New Westminster Royals and Saskatoon Quakers, tied for third place.

In a ragged game, Victoria held two-goal leads three times only to have Bombers catch up each time. It was Bombers ninth game without a win, the point-split leaving them four points behind the sixth-place Cougars.

Alex Kuzma scored twice for Victoria with Sam Bettio, Ross Lowe and playing-coach Billy Reay each scoring once. Wayne Brown got two for Bombers with Mark Marquess, Herb Jeffrey and Guy Fielder getting the others.

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## Penticton V's Trim Spokane

Last night the Spokane Flyers of the Western International Hockey League dropped their final game of their Okanagan tour to the Penticton V's 6-4 in overtime.

It was the fourth straight loss for Spokane in this leg of their interlocking schedule with the Okanagan Senior Hockey league. Penticton's Bill Warwick saved the day for the home town when he fired a goal with two seconds remaining to deadlock the game 4-4 at the end of regulation time.

The fiery forward of the famed Warwick line also scored the winning goal at 3:08 of the overtime session.

Not content, he was credited with a hat trick as he notched a final goal in the dying seconds of the game.

Bill Bailey drew a match misconduct penalty for knocking down referee Bill Neilson in the second period and punching him when he got up.

Red Tilson scored two goals for Spokane while Bailey and Bill Ramsden notched the others.

Dick Warwick collected a brace of goals and Andy Bathgate a singleton for Penticton.

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**COMING EVENTS**

Cathedral Spring Sale, April 3 and 4.  
 Auxiliary card party, 4 and 20.  
 W.A. of the U.F.A.W.U. Dance, 4 and 20, Legion Auditorium.  
 Henry V—Sunday, Jan. 17, 8 p.m. Civic Centre. Film members only.  
 Canadian Legion W.A. Valentine Dance, Feb. 12, Legion Auditorium.  
 Lutheran Valentine Tea, Feb. 13.  
 Valentine Dance, Feb. 13, by invitation only. Tickets Barber Shop.  
 Electrical Works—For Eklotte Sounders. (38)  
 United Church W.A. Valentine Dance, Feb. 11 at Mrs. L. M. Borden St.  
 Magna—America's finest Violinist, Wednesday, 8, 8:30, An Alaska Music concert.  
 Presbyterian Burns Banquet, Feb. 21.  
 W.L. Card Party, Feb. 11, 8:30 p.m.  
 Conrad Guide and Brownie Bake Sale and Novelties, Broad Street School, Feb. 8, 9 p.m.

**BIRTH**

For the many lovely flowers, cards and greeting cards sent during my recent stay in hospital, I wish to extend my grateful thanks to all who were kind enough to say that I am well on the road to complete recovery and am looking forward to the time when I will with you all once more.  
 Bea Bacon. (14)

**PERSONAL**

CONTACT Alcoholics Anonymous, P.O. Box 343. (31)  
 ESTERFIELDS and rugs shampooed and cleaned in your own home. Phone Green 1313.  
 LIPPLING falls on slippery ice covered by wearing ice Greep-Straps under any footwear. Postpaid, 3 pairs \$2.00. Greep-Straps—R. Shawbridge. (11p)

**BUSINESS PERSONALS**

IF IT'S A LUBRICATION you want, you'll find the best at SUPER-SERVICE corner of 2nd and 2nd where the service is SECOND TO NONE. (14)  
 NOW is your Northland Dairy, delivery except Sunday looking after your milk will look after you. All milk guaranteed. (H)  
 If In Doubt—of all metals, titanium is the strongest, air, refrigerators. Slim's Metal Works, Box 572, Terrace. Phone 91Q. (15)  
 You are reminded to come to the Shoe Store REPAIRS. Warm up with a pair of warm lined rubbers at reduced prices. (17)  
 Automatic oil heat—metal work. Phone 330 6th West. Letour. (c)  
 Electrician D. Guyatt, wiring and electrical, 49 9th Ave. West. Phone 165. (38)

**"THE DAILY NEWS" "CIRCULATION"**

TODAY 3435  
 YEAR AGO 3016

**14 BUSINESS PERSONALS**

**COLORING** books, large selection now selling at HALF PRICE at THE VARIETY STORE. (17)  
**WORLD'S FINEST CLEANER—ELECTROLUX.** Phone Blue 970 for Parts—Sales—Service. (c)  
**PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT.** Income tax specialist, S. G. Furk, Stone Building, Red 593. (20m)  
**WILFORD** Electrical Works. Motors bought, sold, rewound and repaired. (14)  
**BEER** Bottle collector, Green 626. (18p)  
**DRESSMAKING** and alterations. Phone Red 224. (31)  
**MAGAZINES, novels, e-books, e-news.** (c)  
**CARS?** Bob Parker's of course. (17)  
**NEARLY** everybody uses 99.

**16 LOST**

**LADY'S** heart-shaped watch last Sunday between Ormes and 8th East. Finder please phone Green 687 or 910 Alfred. (14)  
**PALE** blue plastic wallet. Finder please return to Box 280 or phone Blue 106. (13)  
**SILVER** bracelet between Bus Depot and Seal Cove. Finder please leave at Bus Depot. (14p)  
**SHELL-RIMMED** glasses, light color. Finder please phone Blue 922. (14)

**18 HELP WANTED—MALE**

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**29A SEWING MACHINES**

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**SATURDAY**

**P.M.**  
 6:00—CBC News  
 6:05—Hockey Broadcast  
 7:30—Organ Music  
 8:00—Share the Wealth  
 8:30—Prairie Schooner  
 9:00—Hit Parade  
 9:30—The Magic Box  
 10:00—CBC News  
 10:10—CBC News  
 10:15—Dance Time  
 10:30—Discoconcert  
 11:00—Weather Report  
 Musical Masterpieces  
 Music in Midnight  
 12:00—Sign-off

**SUNDAY**

**A.M.**  
 8:30—Recital  
 9:00—CBC News and Commentary  
 9:15—The Question Box  
 9:30—Harmony Harbor  
 10:00—B.C. Gardener  
 10:15—Just Mary  
 10:30—Way of the Spirit  
 11:00—CBC News  
 11:03—Capital Report  
 11:30—Religious Period  
**P.M.**  
 12:00—N.Y. Philharmonic Sym. Orch.  
 1:30—Critically Speaking  
 2:00—Fiddle Joe's Yarns  
 2:30—Jake and the Kid  
 3:00—CBC News  
 3:05—Ask the Weatherman  
 3:12—Weather Forecast  
 3:15—The Way of a Parent  
 3:30—Sunday Concert  
 4:30—Distinguished Artists  
 5:00—Message Period  
 5:30—Sunday Choral  
 5:30—Metropolitan Auditions of the Air  
 6:00—Stage 54  
 7:00—CBC News  
 7:10—Weekend Review  
 7:30—Our Special Speaker  
 7:30—Little Symphony Orch.  
 8:00—NBC Symphony Orch.  
 9:00—Serenade  
 9:30—Vesper Hour  
 10:00—CBC News  
 10:15—Forgotten Revolutionaries  
 10:30—Serenade  
 11:00—Weather Report and Sign-off

**MONDAY**

**A.M.**  
 7:00—B.C. Fishermen's Broadcast  
 7:15—Musical Clock  
 7:30—CBC News; Weather Report  
 7:35—Musical Clock  
 7:45—Morning Devotions  
 8:00—CBC News; Weather  
 8:10—Herb's Good Good  
 8:15—Breakfast Club  
 8:45—Laura Ltd.  
 9:00—BBC News and Commentary  
 9:15—Ant Lucy  
 9:30—Come What May  
 9:59—Time Signal  
 10:00—Morning Visit  
 10:15—The Happy Gang  
 10:45—Musical Kitchen  
 11:00—Your Good Neighbor  
 11:15—Kindergarten of the Air  
 11:30—Message Period  
 11:45—Mel's Kitchen  
**P.M.**  
 12:15—CBC News  
 12:25—CBC Showman  
 12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast  
 12:55—Interlude  
 1:00—Records for You  
 1:30—Record Album  
 2:00—B.C. School Broadcast  
 2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee  
 3:15—Brave Voyage  
 3:30—Hoodvans  
 3:45—B.C. Request Roundup  
 4:15—Maxine Ware Sings  
 4:30—The Thunderbird Curse  
 5:00—Stock Quotations  
 5:15—Vocalise  
 5:15—International Commentary  
 5:20—CBC News; Weather  
 5:30—Rawhide  
 5:55—Have You Heard?

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**LEGAL NOTICES**

**IN RE ESTATE OF ALBERT JOHNSON, DECEASED.**  
**TAKE NOTICE** that as Administrator, duly appointed by the Court of the estate of Albert Johnson, who died at Stewart, Province of British Columbia, on the 26th day of October, 1953, I require all creditors and others having claims against the said estate to send the same to me, properly verified, at the address mentioned below on or before the 1st day of March, 1954, after which date I shall proceed to distribute the estate to those entitled by law, having regard only to such claims of which I shall then have been notified.  
**AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE** that all persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to me forthwith.  
**DATED** at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 15th day of January, 1954.  
**G. L. BRODIE,**  
 Deputy Official Administrator.  
 Prince Rupert, B.C. (J16.18.23.25p)

**Lyndhursts Tie**

**TORONTO (CP)**—East York Lyndhursts, making their final showing before leaving next week for Europe as Canadian representatives in the world amateur hockey championship series in Stockholm, tied Avro Canucks 7-7 in an exhibition game Friday night.

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**Malayan Iron In Big Demand By Japanese**

**SINGAPORE (AP)**—Malaya, experiencing a slump in its primary products—rubber and tin—is turning to iron as a major industry.

Bigtime operators are crashing the field—undeveloped till shortly before the Pacific war. And Japanese, who first started the industry in Malaya and lost their properties through the war, are this country's biggest ore customers.

Leases have been granted in recent months on about areas in Johore state, South Malaya, and in Perak, Pahang and Trengganu states.

Iron is believed available in many other areas but prospecting is being hampered by the Communist rebellion.

Malay's iron deposits occur in hundreds of jungle-covered hills rising to 1,500 feet. The hills are made of pebbles and boulders of ore, believed to be the remains of ore mountains which have crumbled through the ages.

One of the richest iron fields in Malaya is believed to be in South Pahang state, a few miles inland from the South China sea. Japanese experts estimated before the war that this area alone contains at least 20,000,000 tons of high-grade iron ore.



**A FULL LENGTH** zipper beneath the bias flap gives an unusually slick look to Sodi's short beach coat of candy-striped terry. Model Jean Courdaye wore it during the Miami Fashion Council's cruise and resort wear show at a Miami Beach hotel.



**A REAL CAT FIGHT** is part of the entertainment at Miami's Surf Club. The fighting felines are Persian Joe Wildcat and Alley Calsiano, who go at each other tooth and gloved-paw—for the world championship, purrhaps. Called back to the microphone to comment about his opponent, the winner gave out a long "meowwww."

**Ex-Wehrmacht Do Research On Army Records**

**AACHEN, Germany (AP)**—In a Benedictine abbey near here a handful of former German soldiers are working over 650 tons of jumbled German army records.

The task has taken on importance because thousands of former Wehrmacht officers and men have volunteered for the 500,000-man force West Germany plans to contribute to the proposed European army.

Before these men can be accepted, their records from the last war must be thoroughly checked. A special research centre will be set up near Bonn early next year.

The 650 tons of records have been gathered during the last year from points throughout West Germany. So far, 1,700,000 identification papers, 5,400,000 service papers and hundreds of volumes of health records have been collected.

The West German defence commission has stipulated that a former member of the Wehrmacht will not be accepted for the European army if his records show convictions for crimes during the war.

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**BRITISH-BORN** Lisa Daniels, a new Hollywood personality, appears to be in an Oriental mood as she contemplates her future in American movies. The blue-eyed blonde will soon be seen in the film, "Man in the Attic."

## PoWs Wearing Big Smiles As Release Day Draws Near

By JOHN RANDOLPH

PANMUNJOM — Indian Village took on a holiday air today as Indian custodial troops completed plans for turning back to the Allies and Communists about 22,400 war prisoners who refused to go home.

"It's like the last day of school," one Indian major said. "Everyone is going around with big smiles."

The Indians went ahead with plans to start turning back the prisoners next Wednesday even as they awaited reaction from the two commands. A spokesman reiterated that answers due by midnight tonight would not alter plans to return the PoWs.

There was no further word from the Communist Peiping radio which Friday night told Chinese troops in Korea that the Allies would threaten the truce by accepting 22,000 Red Koreans and Chinese from the Indians.

The Reds were expected in

most quarters to object violently to the turn-back proposal, but some Allied officers said there was a possibility of a startling Communist about-face. They did not elaborate.

The United Nations command put finishing touches on preparations for hauling the first anti-Communist prisoners Wednesday.

Some 560 trucks, seven 21-car trains, three hospital trains, a new tent city and 13 big landing ships have been mobilized to handle the prisoners.

One train and eight truck convoys of 17 vehicles each will make "dry runs" Sunday to check preparations and to give control officers an opportunity to check times and drill their staffs.

The trains will be used to move about 8,000 Koreans south. More than 14,000 Chinese will be moved by truck.

The Koreans will be sent to South Korean induction centres for processing and release. The Chinese will be put aboard the landing ships for the trip to Formosa.

Each vessel will carry about 1,000 Chinese. The ships have been outfitted with heaters, sleeping mats, special cooking utensils and food to suit Chinese taste.

## X-Ray Machines In Shoe Stores Claimed 'Useless'

"X-ray machines in shoe shops are potentially dangerous gimmicks designed only to promote sales," according to R. O. Miller, M.B., Ch.B., writing in the "Family Doctor," an official publication of the British Medical Association.

People who work with such machines in hospitals often take elaborate precautions to protect themselves from the possibly harmful effects of rays, the article states. No such precautions are possible in the shoe shop.

The article points out that even when these machines are not harmful they are virtually useless. "It takes years of training to interpret properly the shadows of bones shown in a greenish halflight on an X-ray screen." How many shoe clerks have such training?

Miller sums up his case: "At best they (x-ray machines) may be safe and they may give about half the information a skilled fitter can get with a shoe-stick. At worst they can damage the skin or even the growing bones and give no information at all about whether a shoe fits well or badly."

"Seek a skilled and experienced fitter and you'll get better shoes and boots with no danger and no difficulty."

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## BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Grand Slam Force Sometimes Boomerangs

Mr. Heinste's remarks about this hand proved to be a boomerang. When he bid five no trump he was using the grand slam force, a conventional bid asking his partner to bid seven clubs if he held two of the three top honors in that suit.

Mr. Abel had forgotten that convention and bid six diamonds to show one king. In disgust, Mr. Heinste then put the hand in six no trump.

Mr. Dale led the eight of hearts, Mr. Champion played the seven, and the jack in the closed hand won. Mr. Heinste saw 12 tricks if the diamond queen was right, so he led to dummy's king of diamonds, returned the suit and hooked the jack. Mr. Dale won with the queen and led another heart. Again Mr. Champion played low over dummy's nine spot and Mr. Heinste won with the ace. Later he lost a spade trick for down one.

He promptly went into a long harangue concerning the grand slam force, claiming that seven clubs were ice-cold.

He was challenged on that statement and said he would have played for the grand slam as follows. (Remember, he knew where all the cards were at this time.)

Win the opening heart lead with the jack and cash the ace. Take two rounds of clubs ending on the board. Lead dummy's last heart and ruff it. Cash the ace of spades, then run all the rest of dummy's clubs.

That would get everybody down to three cards. In dummy would be the queen of spades and the king-six of diamonds. The closed hand would be ace, jack-seven of diamonds. Mr. Dale would be squeezed. He would either have to discard his

South dealer			
North-South vulnerable			
North		East	
(Mr. Abel)		(Mr. Champion)	
S-Q 9		S-6 3 2	
H-Q 9 4		H-K 10 7 6 3	
D-K 6		D-10 8 2	
C-A Q J 9 7 4		C-8 3	
West		South	
(Mr. Dale)		(Mr. Heinste)	
S-K J 10 8 7 4		S-A 5	
H-8 5 2		H-A J	
D-Q 9 5 4		D-A J 7 3	
C-None		C-K 10 6 5 3	

The bidding:			
South	West	North	East
1C	1S	3C	Pass
3D	Pass	3H	Pass
3S	Pass	5C	Pass
5NT	Pass	6D	Pass
6NT	All pass		

king of spades or a guard to his queen of diamonds.

"Beautiful play," said Mr. Champion sarcastically. "If you could only play that well starting at trick one instead of trick 14. But I have one question. If you are going to figure Dale so surely for the king of spades and the queen of diamonds, why didn't you make six no trump?"

Mr. Champion pointed out that it would take pretty much the same play. That is, after two heart tricks, six clubs, the ace of spades and the king of diamonds, Mr. Dale would have left the high spade and the queen and one diamond.

A spade lead would put him in for a lead into the ace-king of diamonds.

## Debate on Kinsey Reports Won by Manitoba Students

By The Canadian Press  
University of Manitoba debaters retained the McGoun Cup, symbol of the western Canada intercollegiate debating championship, Friday night by successfully defending and attacking the Kinsey report on sex.

It was the university's second straight win in the annual debate, which this year drew larger than usual crowds to debating centres at Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Edmonton and Vancouver.

Manitoba's two-man affirmative team successfully defended at home against the University of Saskatchewan while its negative team defeated the University of British Columbia at Vancouver.

**SPLIT DECISIONS**  
The universities of Alberta and B.C. won away from home on the negative side. Each winning team drew a split 2-1 vote from the three judges.

Elmer Martens, upholding the negative for University of Saskatchewan, said: "My opponents would say that Kinsey did for sex what Columbus did for geography. And I would say that Columbus didn't know where he was when he got there."

University of Alberta debaters, upholding the negative, scored over University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon where 300 persons braved the 40-below-zero weather to attend.

Jim Redmond argued that the Kinsey studies are not as yet too complete but Dick Spencer said the studies were beneficial in stimulating an examination of our moral code and making people morally alert.

**B.C. BEATS ALBERTA**

However, the U. of A. affirmative team lost out before a home

crowd of 500 to University of British Columbia.

John Whittaker of the B.C. debaters said Kinsey, described as a zoologist, has been influenced in his reports by his previous work with animals.

Manitoba's win at Vancouver brought roars of laughter from 150 when Charles Huband of the visiting team introduced himself as the son of one of the ministers who closed church doors to the debate in Winnipeg.

The successful Winnipeg debaters—Huband, Gerald Jewers, Julius Koteles and Leo Stern—will take part in the eastern Canada final varsity competition at a date yet to be announced.

## Employees Protest Sale of System

VANCOUVER (CP) — Government telegraph and telephone system employees Thursday called on the federal government to drop plans to sell its sprawling communications system linking interior and northern British Columbia centres.

The Vancouver council of the Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada, which represents the system's 250 employees, said in a statement today that an appeal against the proposed sale has been sent to the transport department at Ottawa.

The department announced Nov. 24 that it planned to sell the system to the B.C. Telephone Company and the Canadian National Telegraphs for \$1,500,000, the cost to be divided evenly between the two.

The employees said the proposed sale "would not be in the public interest" and predicted that increased rates and curtailed service would follow.

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and **FRANCIS** the Talking Mule

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JUNE HAVOC - CESAR ROMERO

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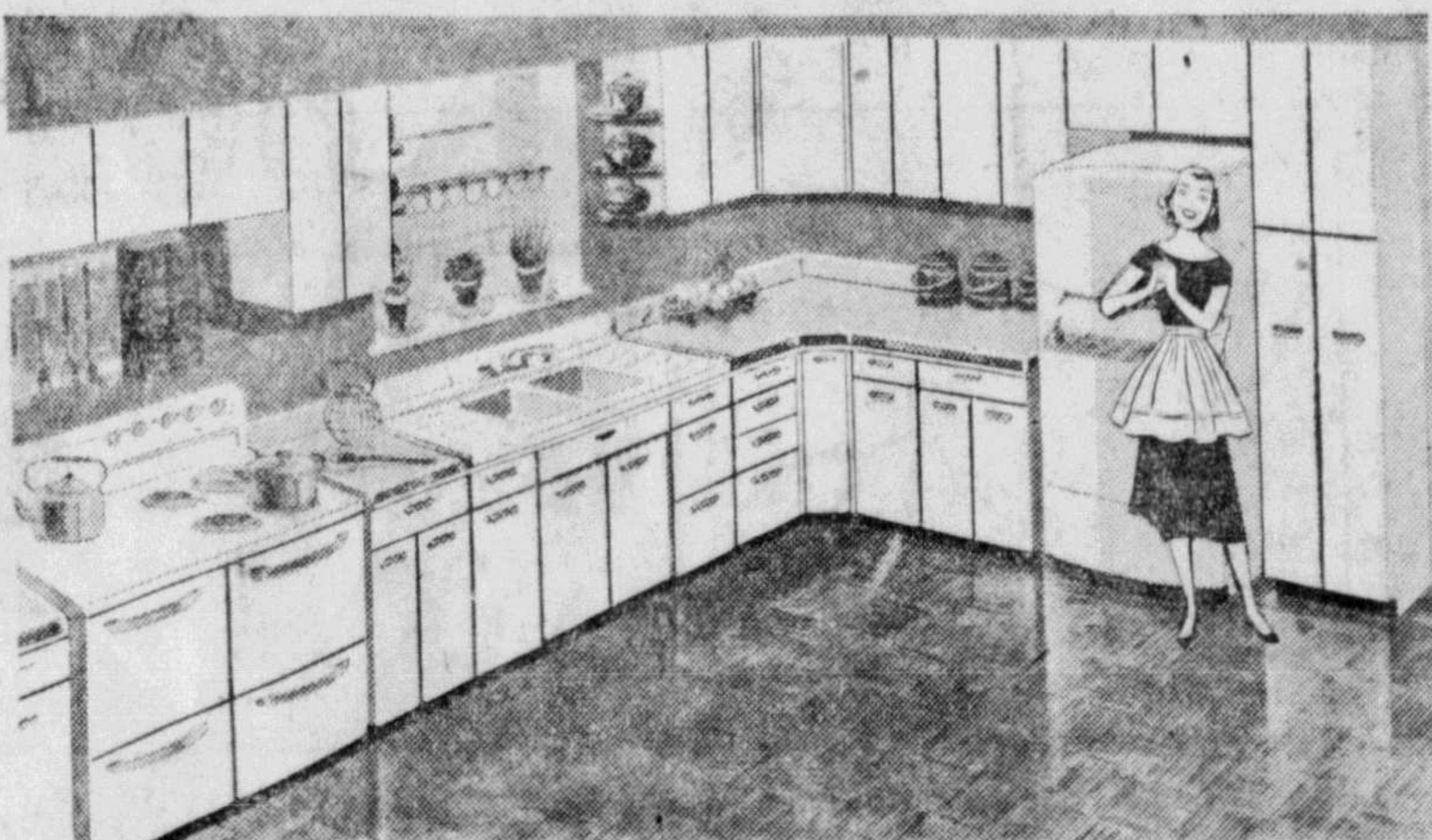
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