

TOMORROW'S TIDES—
 Friday, March 3, 1953
 on the Standard Time
 2:42 20.6 feet
 14:58 19.7 feet
 8:57 4.6 feet
 21:00 5.1 feet

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"

VOL. XLII, No. 51

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1953

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Prospector on Main Street

A **PROSPECTOR** checks North Bay's main street for uranium. He carries the counter which issues a loud "beep" when the metal is encountered. A staking rush has been in the district around the northern Ontario city and even the city dump was staked. Several photographers were out in force to record the prospector's search for traces of uranium, an element of columbium at the city's busiest intersection.

New Treaty Provides Additional Open Seasons For Halibuters

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada and the United States today signed an order opening U.S. borders to imports of Canadian halibut and other domestic animals and their products, immediately.

IMPORT BAN ON CATTLE LIFTED BY U.S. TODAY

WASHINGTON (CP)—Agriculture Secretary Benson today announced opening U.S. borders to imports of Canadian sheep and other domestic animals and their products, immediately.

Council Rejects 1953 School Bd. Estimates

Prince Rupert and District School Board has advised that its 1953 estimates of \$331,912.03 were rejected by the city council.

The convention asked for a continued share in sales tax revenue supplemented by a new government grant.

It endorsed the government's new proposal for financing new school construction but opposed the bill which will be introduced to equalize assessments throughout the province in both organized and unorganized territory.

The new system of grants, as proposed by the government, calls for a reduction from 28 mills taxation for school purposes to nine mills. But by removal of the sales tax grant, which in Prince Rupert's case last year was \$101,000, balance of school costs would have to come from general revenue of municipalities.

"If we accept the 1953 school board estimates now, it means council will have to raise the taxes or will be powerless to do anything this year in public works," said Mayor Whalen.

Fire Ruins Powerhouse

OTTAWA (CP)—Millions of dollars damage was caused today when fire swept through the huge Chats Falls powerhouse on the Ottawa River, 30 miles west of the capital.

Unofficial estimates of damage ranged as high as \$5,000,000. Fire broke out following an explosion in a transformer.

Girls Protest Bill to Tax Bachelors

Constituents and fellow house members pestered Bruton with pleas of "Kill the bill, kill the bill." Newspaper editors wrote stinging editorials.

Some bachelors threatened to leave the state for positions elsewhere. This further worried the Apasbbhauw.

Major Claims On Copper Find Staked For Frobisher Company

Prospecting Party Now in Victoria

By LARRY STANWOOD

An adventurous claim-staking race on a northern B.C. glacier, reported to be the biggest copper deposit since the discovery of the Noranda mine, has ended with three-quarters of the mountain staked for the vast Toronto mining and development interests of Frobisher Ltd.

A total of 72 claims on a 7,000-foot ice covered peak known as Leduc Glacier have been filed by a prospecting party headed by Bill Richardson, Wendel Dawson, first discoverer, and Howard Fowler, ex-Alaska government mining engineer.

The copper deposit, known also as Dawson Copper Mountain, is located about 25 miles northwest of Premier where the largest zinc-lead mine in northern B.C. recently shut down because of high operating costs.

Richardson, who is promoting the development on behalf of Frobisher Ltd. and "an amalgamation of other large eastern mining interests," said \$15,000,000 was available immediately to develop the Leduc findings.

He described the deposit as being a zone "4,000 feet long and 100 feet wide, running through the hill at an unknown depth." Assays showed the deposit to run from two to five per cent copper per 100 feet.

Some gold and lead ores also are present. Frobisher Ltd. recently announced plans for a survey of the Yukon-B.C. Atlin Lake watershed for a proposed hydro-electric development which would dwarf the Aluminum Company of Canada's Kitimat project.

Another mining company already holding considerable copper interests has claimed the other quarter of the Leduc deposit. It is Granby Mining, Smelting & Power Consolidated Ltd., which operates the Copper Mountain mine near Princeton.

Prospecting for copper in the area was begun by Richardson, Fowler and Dawson last fall. Fowler and Richardson were led up the Chickamin and Leduc rivers to its headwaters by Dawson who originally discovered copper float in the area in 1931 when prospecting for gold.

Results of the party's first trip into the rugged Alaska-B.C. borderland territory were encouraging, they said, and they returned, making further finds which led them to the glacier itself.

Meanwhile, they knew that Granby men were prospecting the same general district but approaching it from inland, instead of from the coast.

"Somehow, word leaked out that we were ready to jump on something hot. Then the race began," said Richardson.

"Only way in was by plane. We chartered one from Ketchikan and flew in, landing on the ice with a pontoon plane. But we could only stay a few days. We hired a helicopter, deciding that was the only way we could get at the area we wanted. So we waited for it at Stewart."

Meanwhile, the rival outfit was located at Burns Lake waiting to take off in a ski-equipped Beaver aircraft but was held back by weather.

"Our helicopter was on its way north. We figured we had the race won, but when we again heard that the 'copper was down in Prince Rupert and couldn't get away because of weather we didn't know what would happen."

Initial development will mean flying excavation crews to the peak which Richardson described as a natural landing strip of solid ice. Diamond drilling would begin almost immediately.

When the mine becomes a producer, a road could be built up the 40-mile gradual slope along the Chickamin and Leduc rivers, he said. The Chickamin empties into the Behm Canal, part of the north Pacific navigation route on the coast of the Alaska Panhandle.

Mobs Stone American Cars As Riots Continue in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (CP)—Mobs shouting anti-American slogans stoned United States cars and homes today as riots continued in Iran's capital.

Supporters of Premier Mossadegh appeared to be gaining the upper hand in demonstrations which have alternately assailed and defended the Nationalist leader.

Mossadegh, meanwhile, moved to re-establish his hold on the government's reins after a mob attack on his home Saturday which sent him dashing in pyjamas for traditional sanctuary of the parliament building.

Hungary's Offer Refused

Can't Barter With Human Life

LONDON.— Britain today rejected Communist Hungary's offer for immediate exchange of an imprisoned British businessman and woman guerrilla condemned to death in Malaya.

Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons: "There can be no question of bartering human life or deflecting the course of justice or mercy in Malaya for the sake of obtaining the release of a British subject unjustly imprisoned in Hungary."

However, he added, the offer must still be considered once the question of the death sentence has been settled.

Edgar Sanders is serving 13 years in a Hungarian prison on charges of spying and sabotage. Britain and the United States have branded the charges and convictions a travesty of justice.

Churchill 'Quite Ready' To Meet Stalin

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons today he would be "quite ready" to join President Eisenhower in a meeting with Premier Stalin.

However, the talks would have to be on the "basis outlined by President Eisenhower," he said. Eisenhower told a press conference February 25 he would be willing to meet Stalin at any reasonable place between Washington and Moscow anytime he thought would reinforce world peace.

Two Injured In Car Crash Off Highway

The driver and a girl passenger of a car which careened off the Port Edward highway yesterday afternoon are in the Prince Rupert General Hospital in good condition.

Lloyd Jessie, driver, suffered laceration of his leg and facial bruises and Miss Carman Cawdell suffered injured ribs.

Second passenger in the car, Donald Smith, escaped injury. RCMP said the accident took place a mile and a half east of the city limits when the rear end of the car began to sway on the slippery pavement causing the car to leave the road and crash into a ditch.

About \$500 damage was done to the car.



TORONTO POLICE and United States immigration officials say they have uncovered what they allege is a baby-selling ring operating on a large scale between Toronto and United States cities. Evidence so far uncovered in the investigation is "fantastic," U.S. immigration officials said. Mrs. Jack Shinder, 29, of Brooklyn, N.Y., shown in police custody, and her husband have been remanded to Thursday on bail of \$2,000 on charges of obtaining a birth certificate by false pretences.

Borden Street School Holding 'Open House'

Observance of Education Week in Prince Rupert got underway this afternoon with Borden Street School's "open house" invitation to the public.

Other schools will follow a similar practice through the week ending with a public meeting, panel discussion and a program of entertainment by all schools at King Edward School auditorium Friday night.

Tomorrow night, a panel discussion will be broadcast over CFPR and will present pupils Doreen Quast and John Morrison of King Edward; George Denning and Lauretta Desautels of Conrad; Michael Greane and Geraldine Snidal of Borden, and Alex Brebner of Annunciation.

Sponsored by the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Paper and Sulphite Workers Union local here, the discussion will take the form of questions to the students concerning their opinions on industry in the area and what kind of a future they think Prince Rupert can offer its pupils of today.

The pupils appearing on the program were guests Saturday afternoon of Columbia Cellulose Company.

MODEL FARM

At the Borden Street School open house event today, more than 100 parents and friends complimented the various displays of children's work, especially the display of a model farm.

Mrs. A. Logan, president of Borden Street Parent-Teacher Association, was in charge of the tea served to visitors.

Tomorrow, King Edward School holds its open house, beginning at 1:45 p.m. Parents are invited to tour the classrooms which will continue with regular seat work. At 2:30 p.m. a program by the students will be presented in the auditorium and at 3:15 a "silver tea" will be served by the teachers. Proceeds of the tea will be donated to the Queen Alexander Solarium in Victoria, said Principal R. G. Moore.

SIMILAR PRACTICE

On Wednesday, Conrad Street School opens its doors to the parents of its pupils, and on Thursday both Booth Memorial High School and Annunciation School will observe a similar practice.

At Booth, tea will be served at 3 p.m. by students of the Home Economics class. Downtown displays of work done by city pupils have been arranged in various store windows including those at McRae Bros., F. W. Woolworth, Kalen Hardware and at Gordon & Anderson.

At the latter store, a special display by high school students shows work done in industrial arts classes.

Returned Because of Storm

"And here (in Stewart) the sun was shining, not a cloud in the sky."

The Granby Beaver took off once then had to return due to a storm. But the weather cleared on the coast and the Okanagan Air Services helicopter piloted by Pete Cornwall reached Stewart.

"Then we had the edge in the race."

Richardson told of spending 10 days on the wind-swept glacier after the party of five was flown in by the 'copter. Surveyors Thorn Forrest and Thomas Williams were the other members of the first mining group to scale the glacier.

"I've been in that country before," said Forrest. "I know the kind of weather that can come awfully sudden. It's a good thing it didn't get 30 below or we wouldn't have made it out again."

The weather was mild, he said—only about zero all the time.

The prospecting party, which calls itself the Dawson Copper Syndicate, will make its report to its financial backers in Toronto in a few days. The party left here for Victoria for an interview with Mines Minister R. E. Sommers before heading east.

Initial development will mean flying excavation crews to the peak which Richardson described as a natural landing strip of solid ice. Diamond drilling would begin almost immediately.

When the mine becomes a producer, a road could be built up the 40-mile gradual slope along the Chickamin and Leduc rivers, he said. The Chickamin empties into the Behm Canal, part of the north Pacific navigation route on the coast of the Alaska Panhandle.

-WEATHER-

Forecast

North Coast Region—Cloudiness today and Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest (25) at exposed locations, elsewhere light. Low tonight and high Tuesday. Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 35 and 42.

AS JUST KIDDING

HOWARD GRAVES
 ROCK, Ark. (AP)—It was a gag and harmless representative Jim wants everyone to know just kidding.

Introduced a bill in Arkansas house of representatives to slap a \$750 annual tax on bachelors in the state.

passing
With Sandy

and dull weather on called to dampen the large group of well-wishing farewells to Ted and his wife and their two children and Beverly. The party started early and a party board the

ship's genial skipper, James Hunter, purser Robinson and chief engineer Davidson were no the happiest persons on when they saw the 30 persons leaving the Boulter's bon

the afternoon, Ted's ank met a challenge but, vague Scott but, vague he lost the match. . . . departure followed a farewell reception. . . . of the Prince Rupert was given a poker stand members and last Thurs- staff at the Canadian Commerce presented an engraved cigarette lighter. . . . Accountant made a little speech presentation with the manager, Peter Bird, a

those who has expres- regret at Ted's for Mission City was Nickerson, who some claim, showed Ted points of bridge . . .

is returning after an several years. He used accountant in the bank three years ago went to replace Ted as manager. His wife came here as a bride in

ceremony at the curling Scott took over Ted rink and added Jack to his lineup. Other are Doug Souter and

ing of curling, the office C. Packers are walk- with slightly flushed day following a match engineering staff . . . said the final score . . . but none of the could remember the figure was correct. Backs (office staff) was by Souter, Cliff Gilker and Ian Dunbar, second, and Stuart, third. Play- the Whites were skip Newton, Art Bell, lead, and third and Bud

number of the News staff he knew two Boy appeared in a page last Thursday . . . he was wrong. With person in the picture McIntyre . . . not Ste-

people at the Variety the Capitol last night on the door and all members of the Breakfast Catherine Laurie and boxes had a good time and Mrs. Alice Wil- again donated all her the cloak room to the Mel Skalmerud's stage Evans drew praise from and Bill Lorne did a of turning the records.

Bonny Sprinkle gets at his saxophone, the seem to roll out with- trouble. . . . He received hand at the concert and well-deserved.

mpson showed no ill- from a stag party held last week at the home of Mrs. Mazzei. Mel's get- tomorrow to Anne a lot of friends kept about the stag . . . was pretty busy with

city residents have letters from friends and with Holland thanking their assistance. Harry announced this morn- the flood relief fund passed the \$3,000-mark.

aders
er's Church W.A. bake ch 7. (11p)
meeting, Mrs. H. Pet- rden Street. (11)

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HONEYMOONING in parts of the states, the Okanagan Valley and on Vancouver Island are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mitchell, married here Feb. 19. Mr. Mitchell, the former Kay Nickerson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Nickerson of 909 Borden Street. Mr. Mitchell is the only son of Mr. Charles Mitchell of Oliver, B.C., and the late Mrs. Mitchell. On their return, the couple will take up residence in the Angus Apartments. —Photo by Van Meer Studios.

Students Begin Week With Tour of Cellulose Plant

Observance of Education Week got off to a good start on Saturday when a number of pupils from different schools and teachers were guests of the management and the Pulp and Sulphite Union and were shown over the Columbia Cellulose plant at Watson Island.

The visit was in preparation for the radio program to be heard over CFPR Tuesday night when a discussion will take place between representatives of the union and selected children referring to conditions in the city and district.

R. G. Moore, principal of King Edward School, will be chairman of the meeting, and Pete Lester, A. Van Meer and Lloyd McFadden were in on the preliminary sittings of the group.

The children and teachers were tremendously impressed by the magnitude of the work, the great use of mechanical factors, such as in the barking of the logs and their shaping and sizing in the various steps of the process.

Later in the dining hall the visitors were entertained and were visited by W. C. R. Jones, general manager, and Roy Evans, technical supervisor. Mr. Jones told of his pleasure in having the group there and also told something of the progress to date and the future plans of the company.

Nine Tables At SON Party

Mrs. Helen Van Pykstra and Anton Martinussen won first prize in the regular Friday night Sons of Norway whist drive. Nine tables took part in the play.

Second prize winners were Mrs. Olof Skog and Hans Pettersen after cutting with Ole Stegavig. Chair prize was won by Harold Helland and door prize by Mrs. Hans Pettersen.

Refreshment committee was in charge of Miss Ellen Wasseng, assisted by Mrs. Annette Anderson, Mrs. John Pedersen, Herman Rensvold, John McNaughton and Kolbjorn Dehl.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FUNERAL NOTICE
O'HARA—At Alice Arm, B.C., Feb. 26, 1953, John, age 94 years, of Alice Arm, B.C. Mass will be sung by Rev. Father F. J. Raynor at Church of Annunciation at 9 a.m. Tuesday, March 3. Interment to follow in Fairview Cemetery. Friends kindly assemble for prayers at Grenville Court Chapel at 8 o'clock this evening. B.C. Undertakers in charge of arrangements. (11)

Variety Show Praised By Capacity Audience

A variety show produced and directed by Mel Thompson and Pat Bolton at the Capitol Theatre last night drew nothing but praise from the capacity audience.

Proceeds from the concert, sponsored by the Credit Women's Breakfast Club, go towards the museum.

President of the club, Mrs. Jocelyn Bolton, thanked the throng for attending and assured them that through their contributions the museum will again be kept open this summer.

With Art Murray as master of ceremonies, the concert started off with a "bang" and was lively from start to finish.

The Job's Daughters performance which opened the concert was exceptionally well-received and impersonations by Pat Bolton and Mel Thompson drew extended applause.

Pretty 12-year-old Deanne-Mae Peterson, in a neat blue costume, performed a waltz clog that won the hearts of everyone. Her graceful actions drew praise from all sides.

A rousing reception was given fiddler Pete Hegge of the West-ernaires, who did everything but stand on his head to play. The group offered a variety of songs that kept the crowd amused throughout their act.

Tenor Johnny Bond drew a big hand and other numbers by the musical group brought quick and well-earned applause.

Pat Bolton's impersonation of the piano player for Billy Daniels and Mel Thompson's antics imitating Daniels kept the audience

in laughter for several minutes. Leroy Youngusband sang a group of novelty numbers to the delight of everyone and Joanne Langridge, in a pretty black ballerina style dress, sang two numbers—"Without a Song" and "A Song in My Heart"—to the delight of everyone. Peter Lien accompanied.

Nina Youngman and the chorus also drew a welcome hand with their rendition of "Tell Me How Long the Train's Been Gone."

The Four Dukes' presentation of several novelty numbers kept the audience well entertained and Dyke McMillan's presentation of "The St. Louis Blues" drew a big hand.

Everyone left happy and contented after an evening of wonderful entertainment.

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Prince Rupert Daily News
Monday, March 2, 1953

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NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Prince Rupert General Hospital Association will be held in the Civic Centre, Common Lounge Room, on **Thursday, March 26, 1953, at 8:00 p.m.**

BUSINESS:

- To receive President's Report.
- To receive Administrator's Report.
- To receive Auditor's Report and Balance Sheet for 1952.
- To consider 1953 operating costs.
- To amend Section Six (6) of the by-laws.
- To elect six members of the Board of Directors.
- To appoint an Auditor.

Those who were nominated for membership at the 1952 Annual Meeting are eligible to vote at this meeting without paying any additional fee.

Membership is open to anyone in the community on the payment of \$1.00, which may be made at the Hospital, Orme's Drugs, Gordon's Hardware, McKay's Grocery, or at any Doctor's office. The membership list will close on Saturday, March 21st.

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Another Red Cross Appeal is launched. Its success depends on you. Give generously... keep your Red Cross strong.

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THE COMMUNITY PAGE

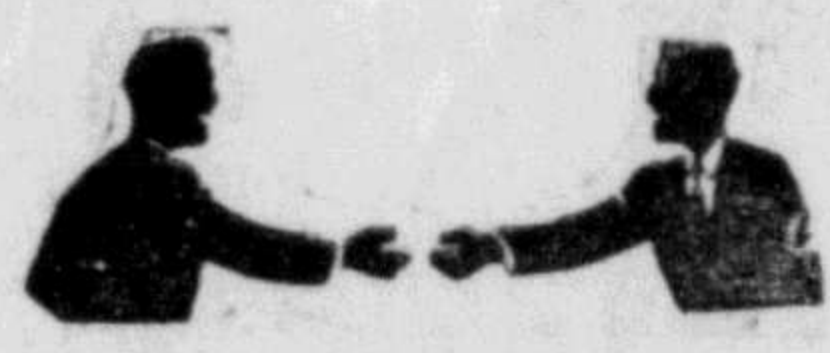
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See if YOUR name is in one of the accompanying advertisements.

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St. LOUIS-ALASKA WATER SERVICE STARTS IN APRIL

ST. LOUIS (CP)—Direct water transportation between St. Louis and Canadian and Alaska ports will begin April 15, it was announced Saturday.

Alaska Freight Line, Inc., said sailings are scheduled for the 15th of each month.

SEW-AND-SAVE WEEK

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Ketchikan Rockets Win Four-Team International Basketball Tourney

The tall, fleet-footed and expert ball-handling Ketchikan Rockets have taken home the handsome gold PRFCA trophy. They defeated Gordon & Anderson 47-43 here Saturday night to win the international basketball tournament.

The hard fought duel which climaxed the two-day, four-team tourney incited a steady roar from a capacity crowd of 750 spectators as at no time except the last few seconds did more than three points separate the scores.

Startling display of shooting by G-A's Joe Davis with 16 points and Glen (Tiny) Carlson with 14 offset the powerful, towering strength of the Rocket lineup. The two teams, each winners the night before, were so evenly matched that during most of the event only one basket separated their scores.

Herman Ludwigson, strong guard and scientific playmaker of the champions, was awarded

the "most valuable player" award by Art Murray on behalf of the Prince Rupert Basketball Association.

Martin Erickson, president of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association, sponsored the tournament, presented the championship trophy, received by the captain of the Rockets, Joe Brewer.

The championship game was a direct contrast to the Friday night tangle between the Rockets and Manson Omegas. It was cleanly fought all the way, 15 fouls called on G-As and 13 on the Rockets.

Omegas coached by Don Hartwig won the secondary event of

the evening, defeating New Metlakatla Athletics 58-54 in another closely contested duel.

Mansons again came from behind with a terrific onslaught of hustle to the confusion of the visitors, cleaned up a six-point deficit in the final quarter and won by four points behind 20-pointmaking Ray Spring.

While the scientific ball-handling of the Bolton-coached Rockets was beautiful to watch and often bewildered the hard-checking local squad coached by Alex Bill, the outstanding performance of the night was the long range accuracy of G-A's Joe Davis.

"Fail-away" Joe brought roars from the excited crowd as he loaded the gap in the last quarter with six quick points, plugged clean through the hoop from near centre line.

The sensational finish saw the two teams tied 43-43 with less than two minutes left to play when G-A centre Rupe Holkestad was awarded two penalty shots and failed to make either of them.

Ketchikan's 6-foot-10 stalwart Harry Johanson seized the rebound and Ludwigson scored a few seconds later, Ludwigson was awarded two penalty shots, made both to cinch the game. Later, Rockets' coach Eddie Bolton, one time official referee at Madson Spawerer Garden pro-hoop stanzas, praised the referees Saturday night for "a magnificent job."

Ole Slafta and Fred Calderoni did a "wonderful job of holding the game in hand," he said.

"I was worried many times about the game. Alex Bill has done a great job in coaching and he's got a great ball club," said Bolton.

Lineup:
GORDON & ANDERSON — Davis 16, Flaten 6, Holkestad 3, Webber, Arney 3, Carlson 14, S. Scherk 1, Currie, Hebb. Total — 43.

KETCHIKAN—Mackey 5, Raley 11, Ludwigson 7, Ellis 2, Brewer 9, Johanson 5, Hughes Erickson, Malianick 4, Manzoni 3. Total—47.

MANSONS—Hartwig 3, Spring 20, Bill, Dumas 8, Scherk 14, Marshall 3, Webster 10, Sather. Total—58.

METLAKATLA—J. Lang 4, Atkinson 2, H. Lang 19, Bolton 7, Brendible 15, Looth 6, Fawcett 1, Wellington. Total—54.

High School Curling Results

Results of Saturday's games:
9:30 a.m. draw—Bateman 6, Bell 5, Auld 2, Kaardal 10; Henry 12, Morrison 3.
12:00 draw—Morrison 10, Rowbotham 8; Henry 4, Gamblin 5; Husvik 9, Boulter 10.

Schmidt Paces Bruins to Tie With Chicago

TORONTO (CP)—Veteran Mill Schmidt scored two goals Sunday night to keep Boston's hopes for a National Hockey League playoff spot alive with a 2-2 tie against the Black Hawks in Chicago.

At New York, the cellar-dwelling Rangers made the most of their few scoring opportunities and defeated Toronto Maple Leafs 4-2 before a crowd of 8,630.

Thirty-five year old Schmidt, who began his major league hockey career 17 years ago, scored in the first period and again in the third, the latter score nullifying a 2-1 Chicago lead. Weekend hockey scores:

Saturday
—NHL—Detroit 4, Montreal 3; New York 0, Toronto 3.

WHL—Seattle 2, Tacoma 2; Saskatoon 3, Calgary 7; Victoria 4, New Westminster 2.

OSHL—Kelowna 1, Penticton 3; Kamicoos 7, Vernon 1.
WHL—Trail 3, Spokane 6; Nelson 5, Kimberley 11.

Sunday
WHL—New Westminster 1, Seattle 0.
WHL—Trail 5, Spokane 6.

In Curling Cup Finals

Ken Warren's rink defeated Gordon Bateman's ice squad over the week-end to emerge as one of the finalists in the Gordon's Hardware knockout competition.

The other finalist will be decided Wednesday when Rowbotham and Matthews meet.

In the George Cook competition, Chuck Ostertag is one finalist and will meet the winner of the Tuesday night knockout between Berg and Rowbotham rinks.

A Prince Rupert bonspiel competition begins March 5, primarily for practice for the open bonspiel which begins here March 21. Entries close March 4 at 7 p.m.

Draws:
TUESDAY
7:15 p.m.—Rowbotham vs Berg (Cook semi-final); Eyoifson vs Turner (friendly).

9:15 p.m.—Rotary Club competition.

WEDNESDAY
7:15 p.m.—Warren vs Ostertag (friendly); Rowbotham vs Matthew (Gordon's Hardware semi-final).

9:15 p.m.—Dixon vs Gordon (friendly); Stewart vs Kellough (friendly).

Firm to Raise Price April 1

TORONTO (CP)—Abitibi Paper and Paper Co. Ltd. has advised its Canadian customers of an increase of \$10 a ton in the price of newsprint, effective April 1.

This will put into effect the increase originally announced last November for January 2, but which, in effect, was not charged.

Action by Abitibi, big Ontario producer, follows announcement

of similar action by Quebec producers. Under the increase, the price of newsprint in Canada will be \$122 a ton, but with variations below and above this figure in various parts of the country.

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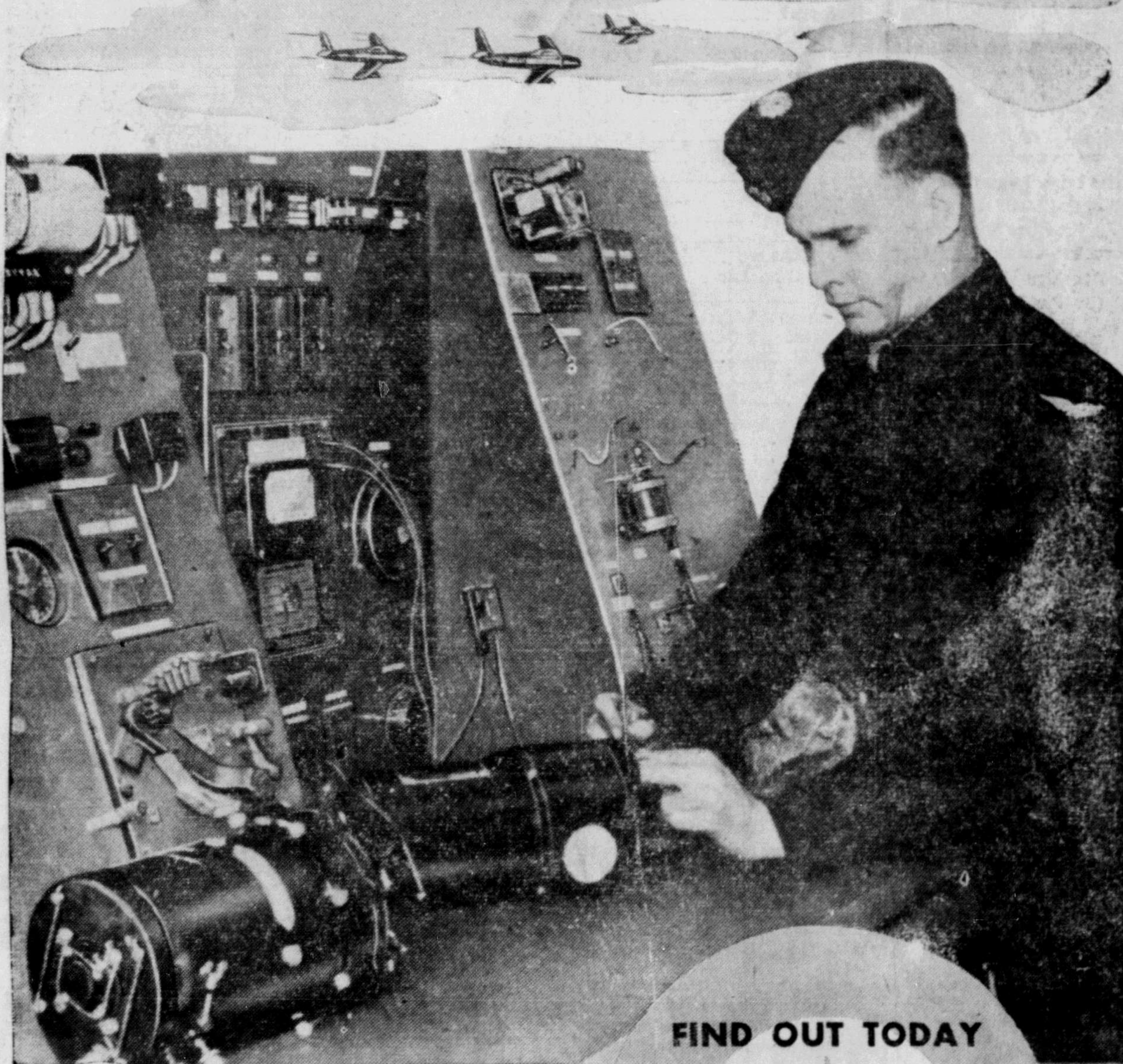
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SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp
DO QUAIL COVEYS NEED DISPERSING?
2-13



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