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City Getting Homes

RENTAL HOUSING PROJECT SAVED; LET CONTRACTS WITHIN 48 HOURS

Council Accepts Housing

Prince Rupert's housing project—now going through—was presented to city council last night in the form of a ultimatum and the city accepted, but not without protest.

"Either we take on the project at the outlined cost, or we don't get any housing is what we were told last night," aldermen said this morning following an impromptu meeting between council and Everett Brown, provincial housing authority.

Council submitted five different proposals to Mr. Brown by which the "extensive cost" could be kept down. Mr. Brown said Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation would not be interested. There would be no deviation from the original plan, nor from the original cost.

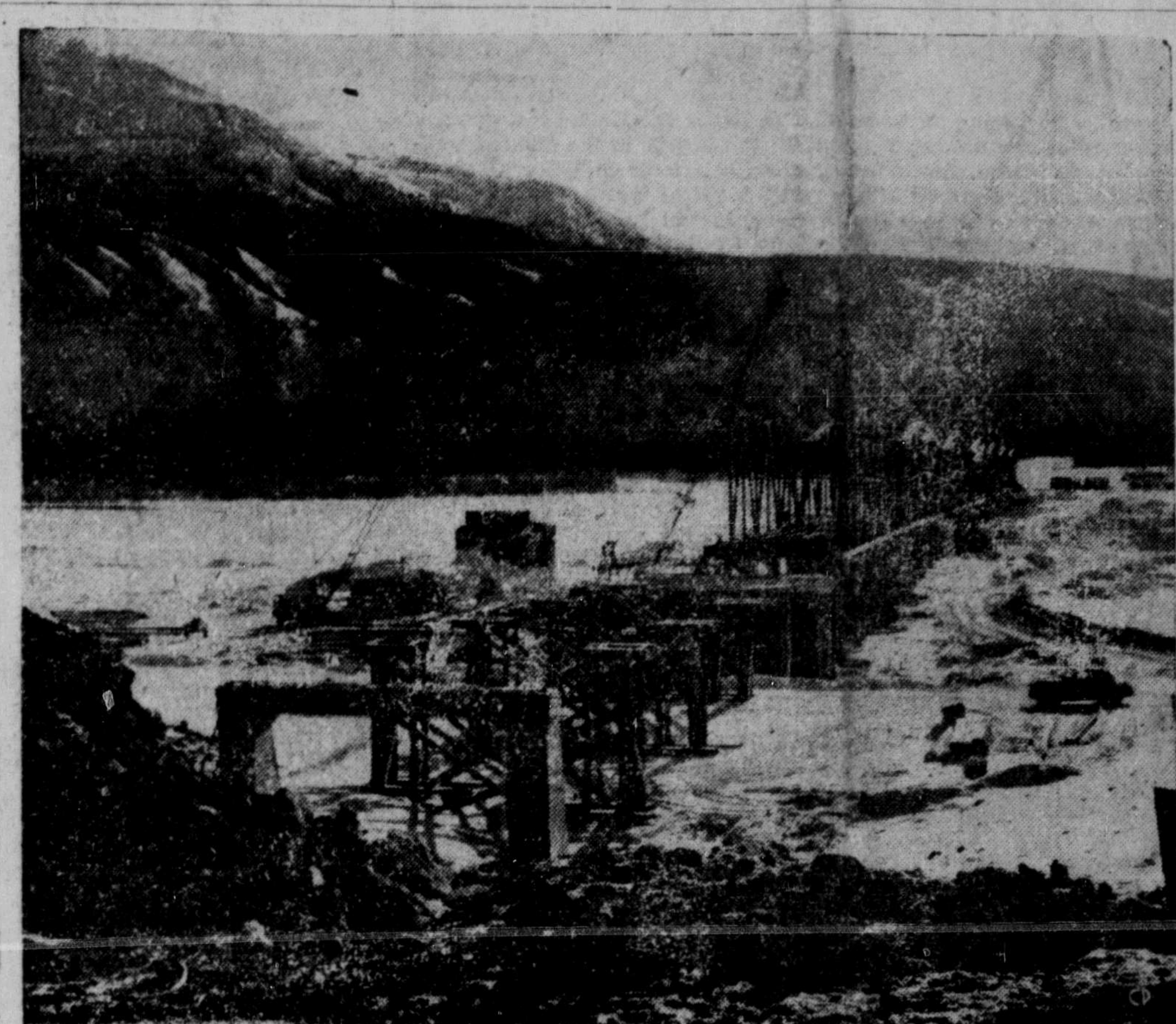
Mr. Brown told a reporter this morning the Federal government housing authorities had "reconsidered and are now convinced there is a demand for houses—even at the high price."

But he concurred with city council that, if the houses could not be rented at \$75 a month, another level would have to be found and the loss sustained on the agreed proportion—federal government 75 percent, provincial and civic each at 12½ percent.

MAYOR PLEASED

Mayor Harold Whalen said: "I'm glad the housing question is finally settled. While not in complete agreement with the plan, I feel 50 houses will certainly help to alleviate the housing shortage, and I hope to see an early start in construction."

Ald. George Casey said today he was "disgusted about the whole set-up. They (senior governments) have us over a barrel, they gave us an ultimatum. Either we accept the high-cost terms or we don't get houses. Well, we accepted, but don't like it one bit."



ALASKA HIGHWAY BRIDGE—Canadian army engineers are building this \$2,500,000 bridge in the Donjek Valley, Y.T., less than 300 miles from the Arctic circle. Part of the Alaska highway. It has eight spans and an over-all length of 1,640 feet of steel and concrete. It replaces a wooden span which has been washed out in successive years. The new bridge is expected to be completed by June. (CP from National Defence)

Sees Cease Fire Soon

Possibly By End of Month,
CP Writer Thinks

VANCOUVER (CP)—Bill Boss, Canadian Press war correspondent in Korea since December, 1950, says a Korean cease-fire "seems just around the corner."

He said yesterday that both at Eighth Army headquarters in Korea and at general headquarters in Tokyo the feeling is that a cease-fire might be declared within a month.

"Last week," said the reporter who returned to Canada by air on a brief business trip, "the feeling was that an armistice might come any day."

"Since then the Americans seem to have decided to get tough on air fields again."

The feeling among the majority of reporters covering the Panmunjon negotiations is that a formula was reached during last month's secret talks and that both the United Nations and Red delegations are waiting for instructions based on them, he said.

Boss will receive a National Newspaper Award at a dinner in Toronto May 2.

Boss, who returned with a troop draft under Maj. Gaby Perouse of Quebec, said troop morale was never better in Korea. The troops leaving on rotation were going home with a "well, it hasn't been so bad" feeling while the new battalions went through their test exercises splendidly.

He expressed concern at what he termed the west's failure to recognize that the rehabilitation of Korea meant more than reconstructing damaged buildings.

"Korea is lost," he said, "unless we train her youth."

Even were her pre-war universities and technical colleges to be rebuilt, there are not the men to staff them. Their libraries and laboratories, no matter how up to date they may be, are valueless unless the professors are there too. Most of her own trained men have been kidnapped by the Communists."

Boss, who will return to his Korean assignment in mid-May, said the outlook in southeast Asia was more dangerous than commonly believed.

"Burma is just about gone," he said. "The government can guarantee security only in isolated areas, like Rangoon."

"Indo-China surely will be ef-

Thirty Seamen Killed In Worst Disaster to Date in Korean War

TOKYO (CP)—Thirty American seamen were killed in an explosion in a gun turret on the cruiser USS St. Paul off Korea Monday. The navy, making the announcement today, called it the worst naval disaster of the Korean war.

"Gunpowder fire of undetermined origin" set off the explosion in the eight-inch forward turret.

A board is now investigating. The St. Paul is the flagship of Rear Admiral Earl F. Stone, commander of Cruiser Division I.

There had been firing on Communist positions on the Korea east coast.

A blast rocked the heavy cruiser. Most of the seamen were killed by asphyxiation due to burning gases.

The worst previous naval disaster of this war was on June 21 when the U.S. destroyer Walker hit a mine off Wonsan. Twenty-six were killed and 40 wounded.

Jet Squadron On This Coast

VANCOUVER (CP)—Royal Canadian Air Force plans to establish an all-weather jet squadron on the west coast, Air Vice-Marshal A. L. James told a press conference here Thursday.

He is an air officer commanding air defence in Montreal.

James was unable to say how soon the squadron will be established here.

- TIDES -

Saturday, April 26, 1952	
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fectively written off north of Hanoi this year, unless strong help reaches the French there.

"Only in Malaya, where Gen. Sir Gerald Templer has been vigorously ruthless in stamping out the guerrillas, does real progress seem on the way and even there it has been limited."

Today's Stocks

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

TORONTO	
Athlona	11
Aumague	20
Beattie Duquesne	52
Bevcourt	1.19
Buffalo Canadian	32
Consol. Smelters	34.50
Conwest	4.00
Donalda	40
Eldona	23
East Sullivan	8.15
Giant Yellowknife	10.65
God's Lake	42
Hardrock	13
Harricana	10
Heva	11
Duvex	78
Little Long Lac	71
Lynx	16
Madsen Red Lake	1.99
McKenzie Red Lake	45
McLeod Cockshutt	2.80
Moneta	45
Negus	62
Louvicourt	30
Pickle Crow	1.75
Petrol Oil & Gas	1.13
Senajor Rouyn	4.30
Sherrit Gordon	7.30
Steep Rock	1.56
Silver Miller	1.80
Upper Canada	1.80
Golden Manitou	6.05

More Pay for Civil Servants

VICTORIA (CP)—The provincial government may take action this week on request of its 10,000 employees for a six percent pay boost and a five-day week.

A special three-man committee of the cabinet, which was appointed to consider the civil servants' request, may be ready to bring down a recommendation in connection with the matter.

The leaves of the bussu palm in the tidal swamps of the Amazon reach 35 feet in length.

Woman MP Hits Gov't Tax Policy

OTTAWA (CP)—The lone woman member of the House of Commons, Mrs. Ellen Fairclough (PC-Hamilton West), on Thursday told the Federal government that, if it plans to use taxes to reduce the national debt, it should inform the Canadian people.

The 47-year-old chartered accountant said \$2,344,000 had been knocked off the debt in the last five years. The Canadian people and Parliament were not consulted as to whether or not these debt reductions should be made at this time.

National debt reductions were being paid for by the taxpayers at the risk of their own savings.

Crowning Date Set

LONDON (CP)—An authoritative source said Thursday the Queen's coronation will take place next year during the last week in May or first week in June.

In advance of an expected official announcement, the London Evening News, pinpointed the date as June 2, 1953.

The Evening News said the Prime Minister, Winston Churchill, and Dominions have agreed on the date.

Buckingham Palace would not confirm the report.

Unofficial planning has already started for what is probably the oldest and most magnificent event in the world. Theatre booking agents are offering seats in roadside stands which will not be built for a year.

Hotels are booking overseas visitors.

Souvenir makers are designing jewelry and trinkets.

Landslide Kills Four

MENTON, France (CP)—Four persons were killed and 10 others are missing today after a landslide crushed 20 houses in this French Riviera city near the Italian border. In addition, 13 persons were injured, some severely. Floods have washed away home foundations.

Full Scale Truce Talks Resuming

MUNSAN (CP)—The United Nations Command tonight proposed a full dress meeting Sunday of Allied and Communist armistice delegations. The surprise move came six hours after Communists broke off secret negotiations on how to exchange

- WEATHER -

Synopsis

Mild April weather will continue into the week-end over the southern areas of British Columbia. Another Pacific disturbance approaching the northern coast will bring rain and moderate southerly winds to those regions during the day. Variable amounts of cloud associated with this system will drift into the southern coastal areas tomorrow but no appreciable precipitation is expected.

Forecast

North coast region — Cloudy today and Saturday. Rain today, becoming showery in the afternoon. Winds—southeast (20), increasing to 30 during the forenoon then shifting and decreasing to southwest (15) during the evening. Lows tonight and highs Saturday—at Port Hardy, 40 and 53; Sandspit, 35 and 47; Prince Rupert, 38 and 50.

Successful Issue To Local Campaign

Gratification Expressed By Chamber of Commerce—City Congratulated

Prince Rupert is to get its 50-unit rental housing project after all. Contract will be let for the construction of the new homes under a three-way agreement between federal, provincial and municipal authorities, it was announced today by J. D. McRae, former M.L.A. for Prince Rupert, who is home following a conference at Vancouver with Premier Byron Johnson under whose jurisdiction the provincial phase of housing is administered.

The contracts will be let within the next forty-eight hours and work will commence immediately, Mr. McRae stated.

The contractors involved have agreed to extend their bids beyond the usual thirty-day limit period. (A few days ago their deposits had been returned.)

Chamber Congratulates City Council

Orme Stuart, vice-president of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, who had been advised last night in a long distance conversation from Vancouver with T. Norton Youngs, president of the Chamber, expressed satisfaction at the outcome of this housing issue.

"I consider the city is to be congratulated for the part it has played in securing the houses," Mr. Stuart said. "A good job was done in bringing the matter to a gratifying conclusion."

It was also evident, Mr. Stuart observed, that Mr. McRae and Mr. Youngs had been extremely active on the matter in Vancouver.

Since last week, when the project was threatened with being shelved because sufficient interest had not been shown, the city and Chamber of Commerce have been busy on an intensive campaign to get applications for the houses. Close to 100 applications were, as a result, received.

"Only a Start," Says Jack McRae

Mr. McRae commented as follows:

"This will mean fifty good class accommodations will become available for the citizens of our city and will have the end result of fifty of our less desirable houses becoming vacant." Mr. McRae stated. "I feel this is only the first of other such projects that will be started in Prince Rupert for I believe that in no way will fifty houses relieve our overcrowded housing conditions."

Daylight Time This Week-end

British Columbia people will have to get up an hour earlier Sunday morning. Daylight saving time comes into effect at the end of the week. Railways, airlines and some steamships stay with standard time.

U.S.-Iran Patching Quarrel

TEHRAN, Iran, (CP)—Authoritative sources said today that Premier Mohammed Mossadeq's government and the United States have agreed on terms for resuming United States military aid to strategic oil-rich Iran.

Aid was suspended early in January because Mossadeq refused to sign a contract containing six commitments tying Iran to co-operate with the west, as provided under the US Mutual Security Act.

It is reliably reported Mossadeq has now pledged Iran to support United Nations charter with all the resources at his command, build up defences and fight any aggression against his country.

Separate Schools Shelved

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Liberal party voted last night without debate to shelve a resolution from the executive calling for a partial integration of Roman Catholic schools into the public school system. The resolution corresponded roughly with the seven-point program of the B.C. Catholic Education Association put forward as a means of settling the issue.

No action was taken on the executive's resolution when it came up in January at a special meeting of the Liberal executive. Members were asked to first attempt to feel out sentiment in their ridings.

At the annual convention of the party which hammered out a platform for the June 12 election, the resolution was shelved and another resolution endorsed. The new resolution notes textbooks are provided free to private as well as public school students and that in some cases free medical and dental care is provided for other than public school pupils.

Britain Needs More Years

LONDON (CP)—Premier Churchill forecast today that it will take three or four years to make world peace more secure and to make Britain's economy stable. The road to recovery will be long, painful and unpopular.

This, he told a meeting of the Primrose League Conservative Party Association.

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A Serious Challenge

IT IS NOT a very happy situation to contemplate when a crisis can arise where desperate convicts in the largest penitentiaries in the United States are able to obtain such a measure of coercive control that the authorities have to surrender to their demands—and appease them with beefsteaks and foot.

We are not suggesting that there might not be some justification for complaint. Indeed, in many of the penitentiaries of the United States, ill-equipped and overcrowded, conditions are known to be notoriously deplorable. But the matter of dangerous convicts being able to actually dictate to prison authorities involves the menace of spread and further deterioration. Such a prospect can only be appreciated with trepidation and presents a serious challenge, justifying drastic action.

The iniquities and abuses that can lead to such conditions are something too that demand stern and effective measures in the way of long overdue prison reform.

Valuable Passport

A VALUABLE passport in everyday life is what your birth certificate represents. Wherever you go or whatever you do you will sometime be faced with the problem of proof of age or proof of nationality, whether it is in getting on an industrial pension scheme or in obtaining a fishing licence.

The importance of a birth certificate has been growing almost daily since the beginning of this century, and there is every indication that its use will become more widespread. As society prescribes more and more measures of social security and methods of mutual aid, the birth certificate is the document that will be looked to for proof of age.

Besides proof of age, proof of nationality by birth is frequently required for purposes of foreign travel and for establishing citizenship. Likewise, a birth certificate becomes of prime importance in settling estates, in seeking employment, in securing the right to vote, and in many legal proceedings. It may also be required upon entering school or college, when enlisting for military service or when applying for a marriage licence.

Family allowances and other close checks made by the Division of Vital Statistics now ensure that very few current births go unregistered. However, it has become evident that lack of necessity to prove age and citizenship in the early decades of this century resulted in many births remaining unregistered. Persons who were born during these years would do well to verify that their births are in fact properly registered.

With virtually every new development in social security there comes a sudden reawakening to the peculiar part that is played in our lives by this deed of citizenship—the birth certificate. The recent introduction of the universal old-age assistance plan in Canada has again highlighted this fact and has made many people acutely aware of the significance attached to this all-important document. It is in the direct interests of every individual that he insure that his birth is registered and he is in possession of a birth certificate.

Scripture Passage for Today

"I know that my redeemer liveth."—Job 19:25

LETTERBOX

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

Editor, Daily News: I am writing not knowing where else to turn, for cause of some dumb animals in this city, knowing it is not a police job. This has been going on for years. I don't intend to cause any more trouble but do not see it is necessary to torture animals these ways. I have been told by people who really witnessed the acts, but refrain to report or fear of causing trouble.

I have a dog, which has belonged to us for about three years now. I witnessed children walk right to him, with a rock; myself would not want to carry far on account of its weight, stand right close to the dog and, if I had not interfered, would have smashed on the dog's head. The dog was not mine at the time. The children said he was

vicious. Well I don't see how they got that close to him, if he were. You can't blame an animal wanting to fight back which he never did at that time. The same dog still has scars on his face. He was supposed to be shot but I got permission from owner and police to keep him for which I am grateful. Every now and then a cat turns up all battered and smashed, hardly able to crawl. Some don't walk again, just disappear for good. Also witnesses have seen cats tortured before they die. Some have been rescued, nursed back to health. Some had to be destroyed and some, too scared to be rescued, wandered off to die. One was picked up that way last night. Children had hit it with rocks and it was hardly able to walk. TROUBLED.

As I See It



by
Elmore
Philpott

Cripps—Man of God

DOES GOD intervene in the affairs of nations? That is a riddle which no sage has yet been able to answer to the satisfaction of all mankind, or even of all adherents of any one faith.

Only the Kaiser's soldiers, with their "Gott Mitt Uns" belt buckles were sure that God was always on their side.

It would be downright blasphemy to claim that the heavenly powers are running the world today, considering the hell of a mess in so many places.

But in the life of the late and truly great Sir Stafford Cripps I see evidence that certain men and women are divinely helped to do certain jobs at certain times. Joan of Arc was one example. Franklin Roosevelt and Churchill were others. So was Sir Stafford Cripps.

CONSIDER this strange chain of events. Cripps was a great Christian socialist. He had been a pacifist. But by the late thirties the swift sweep of fascist aggression had convinced him that Hitler and Co. could only be stopped by forcible resistance on the broadest possible basis.

He did not hesitate to stand for a united front between all the democracies and Russia. He even defied the Labor leadership in Britain and joined a united front with the British Communists. He was promptly expelled from the Labor party which, then as now, was adamant against any link, open or secret, direct or indirect, with Communism.

A few months later Cripps' career seemed completely at a dead end when Stalin—repeatedly rebuffed by Chamberlain and his appeaser friends—made his evil pact with Hitler.

BUT just as Churchill's former failures turned out to be his strongest assets when his time arrived, so with Cripps. Churchill needed a real brain and real heart as British ambassador in Moscow—and Cripps was sent there in June 1940 at that darkest hour of the war, when Britain stood alone in Europe.

Now see the amazing chain of events. Before the end of that year the British secret service got wind of Hitler's intention to double-cross his Russian partner in the non-aggression pact. Cripps informed Stalin, months before it happened, that the double-cross attack was coming. But the Russians took absolutely no precautions. Maybe they were afraid to do so. In fact, cynics like Molotov redoubled their anti-western pro-Nazi utterances.

When the Germans did attack Russia in 1941 Cripps and Britain reaped the vast advantage with Stalin of having been right. Cripps was able to quickly work out the wartime alliance, which in fact won the war when the Japs and Hitler also shot the U.S.A. into the alliance on our side! We were saved by our enemies' errors!

IN ONE SENSE Cripps' mission to India in 1942 was a failure. Had Cripps had a really free hand I think he could have achieved a final settlement with Gandhi and Nehru right then. India would have come wholeheartedly into the war.

As it was, Britain was forced to go into debt in India to a vast amount to finance the remainder of the war. That debt cripples Britain now.

But as I wrote at the time, Cripps did achieve one most important thing: That was a clear pledge from all parties in Britain that India was to get self government after the war.

The fulfillment of that pledge only temporarily weakened the British world family of nations. The long range effect will be to establish the most populous basis of democracy that this world has yet seen. History will say that Cripps was not only a great man of God but one of the master-builders of the new, mightier Commonwealth that will never fall to any tyranny.

Says Lay-offs Not Bonafide

VICTORIA — International Woodworkers of America have sent a letter to Premier Byron Johnson charging that some of the lay-offs being made by operators are designed to make the men feel insecure in view of forthcoming wage negotiations.

U.N. Relief Hospital in Taegu, Korea



From the beginning of the conflict in Korea the United Nations has been doing the utmost to maintain the health of the civilian population. In Taegu, for instance, despite lack of facilities a school house was transformed into a relief hospital which can take care of as many as 600 in-patients. Here, in the hospital's laboratory established by the United Nations Civil Assistance Command, Erik V. Spangfort, of Denmark, instructs a Korean assistant on laboratory techniques while a Korean woman doctor makes a test.

Deceptive Facade Cloaks Stuffiness in Hong Kong

[Editor's Note: This is the last of four stories written by Bill Boss Canadian Press staff writer with the Canadian forces in Korea, after a visit to Hong Kong. The story describes life in the British Far East colony.]

By BILL BOSS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

HONG KONG (CP) — On the surface Hong Kong is a colorful city. Actually, it's a dull, stuffy, stodgy place.

It's a blend of East and West, of rickshaw and taxicab, where white-jacketed amahs with braided pigtail shops with mistress wearing London's latest. Its store-fronts are overhung with banners of lucky red, and its neon signs—always more intriguing in the orient—are an abstract, gaudy, unintelligible medley.

At night the click-clack of the mah jong joints and songs of the orient battle with the blare of Tin Pan Alley.

That's where the color ends. In this overgrown village of 2,500,000 there isn't a legitimate theatre, an opera company, a ballet group or a symphony orchestra. There isn't a concert hall or a public library. There is a drama group whose occasional products don't touch the level of Canada's Little Theatre movement. Movies feature wild-west and thriller pictures.

DON'T MIX WITH CHINESE

For Europeans, life revolves around the favorite bar, the cocktail hour and the dinner party. Hong Kong people are incredibly hospitable but few have friends among the Chinese. Officers in the garrison, here for months, have never met a Chinese socially.

A man's evening out is bridge and drinks at the sedate Hong Kong Club where conversation is permissible but where members have been ticked off for wearing sporty ties.

For women the life is gracious once the adjustment is made to the absence of the normal amenities. Hong Kong is a free port and most commodities are tax free, which makes for wonderful shopping. Servants are cheap. A woman needn't do any housekeeping. She has an amah for the children, another for the laundry, a cook to prepare meals and a "boy"—normally the cook's husband—to serve them. Some households even have a messenger.

The result is that, while they never intend to stay permanently, Hong Kong people live better than they could at home.

Still, they put down no roots. They come as administrators or business people, interested only in making money and getting home again.

Baby Buggies Rockets Now

Industry Turnabout Steps Up Canada's Defence Drive

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — Junior may never believe it, but baby carriages are becoming rockets as Canada pushes ahead with a three-year \$5,000,000,000 defence program.

Bicycles are becoming machine guns; pen-and-pencil sets are turning into radar; and railway equipment is changing into huge artillery shells.

Not only the men who make Junior's pram, but the men who turn out kitchen stoves, washing machines and automobiles are doing some strange and paradoxical things to help speed the defence program.

It all started with federal government policy. To save money and to give factories a thorough grounding in armament production in the event of another world war, the government decided to issue defence contracts to existing plants wherever possible.

Canadian manufacturers—many of them finding the civilian market not all milk-and-honey—took a fancy to the idea. The government's move was no fly-by-night policy. Federal officials believe a segment of the Canadian economy will be geared to defence production for as long as the threat of communism remains in the world.

In the scramble for defence contracts, many plants acquired a paradoxical war-and-peace personality. Team-work became the keynote among the manufacturers.

CAMBRIDGE, England (CP) — Cambridge University students are trying an experiment with 300 birds. They are trying to ascertain whether a bird inherits its typical song or just imitates it. In turn they hope to learn whether human sounds and expressions are inherited or imitated.

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Reflects and
Reminisces

A thousand miles south of Prince Rupert daylight saving might be allowable. But this far north it's as necessary as a third eye. The same old question will be put before the public. And more than likely the same old response. For somehow, the prize nuisance usually wins. However, the June picniscite will show.

The building on Second Street, between First and Second Avenue, now dismantled, was among the earliest to be erected in that part of the section. In a way, it could almost be regarded as historic. For many years the late Frank Morris used the premises for undertaking purposes. Hundreds of funeral services were conducted under that roof.

UNEXPECTED, BUT HARMLESS

Once, those who attended service, assembled on the plank platform just outside while the casket was being placed within the hearse. Suddenly there came a quiver, a wrench and the wooden support collapsed, sinking for at least a few feet with everyone on it. For a moment, after a glance at the scramble and struggle, it looked to a newspaperman covering the funeral, that perhaps there might be a big story. No one was even scratched.

Capt. Schechter, 35, and wartime veteran in the Pacific is one of several fellow fliers who face disciplinary action for refusal to fly more training missions. In other words, after being 1,500 hours in the air, nervous tension is becoming too great. And now, prison is in prospect. This is pretty hard-boiled. There are countless persons who have not yet flown and probably never will.

PEOPLE LISTENED

The first inducted Presbyterian minister in Prince Rupert, it was stated in The News Thursday, was the late Rev. Dr. F. W. Kerr. Prince Rupert, in 1910, while not exactly wicked, was what you might call broad minded, providing an inviting field for a courageous and aggressive young clergyman.

He was that, all right. He always had something to say, and said it. Cogitations became larger. He had the knack of arousing resentment along with admiration, and, if local morals did not remain flawless, it was not because of inattention.

Old gardeners never die; they just spade away, comments the St. Catherine Standard.

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HOME BUILDING

Cellulose Employees Beat House Shortage

Wage Deductions and Volunteer Labor Included in Port Edward Development

Working on a premise that volunteers "could move a mountain if necessary" one group of employees here is trying to lick Prince Rupert's housing shortage by building its own homes. The first house of their project is to be occupied in less than a month.

The group is a co-operative movement formed by employees of Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd. It reactivates the Celco Co-operative Housing Association of last year and work on the first six homes at the Port Edward townsite is well under way.

Celco assures its members that homes can be built for at least 50 per cent less in cost than homes in Prince Rupert.

The first home, now nearly completed, was started last year, then given up for lack of directive in the association, says new president, Len Loucks, pulp mill engineer.

"But we have that under con-

rol now, too. And we're working under a plan which will fail easily."

Co-ordinator of the project and "haison officer" between the association and the company is Jack Laurie, mill security supervisor.

Laurie was assigned the job by the company. The part he played in Prince Rupert's housing shortage with volunteer labor, officials said.

HOMESITES

Location of the homes is the Port Edward site, formerly a pulp mill site. (Continued on page 2)



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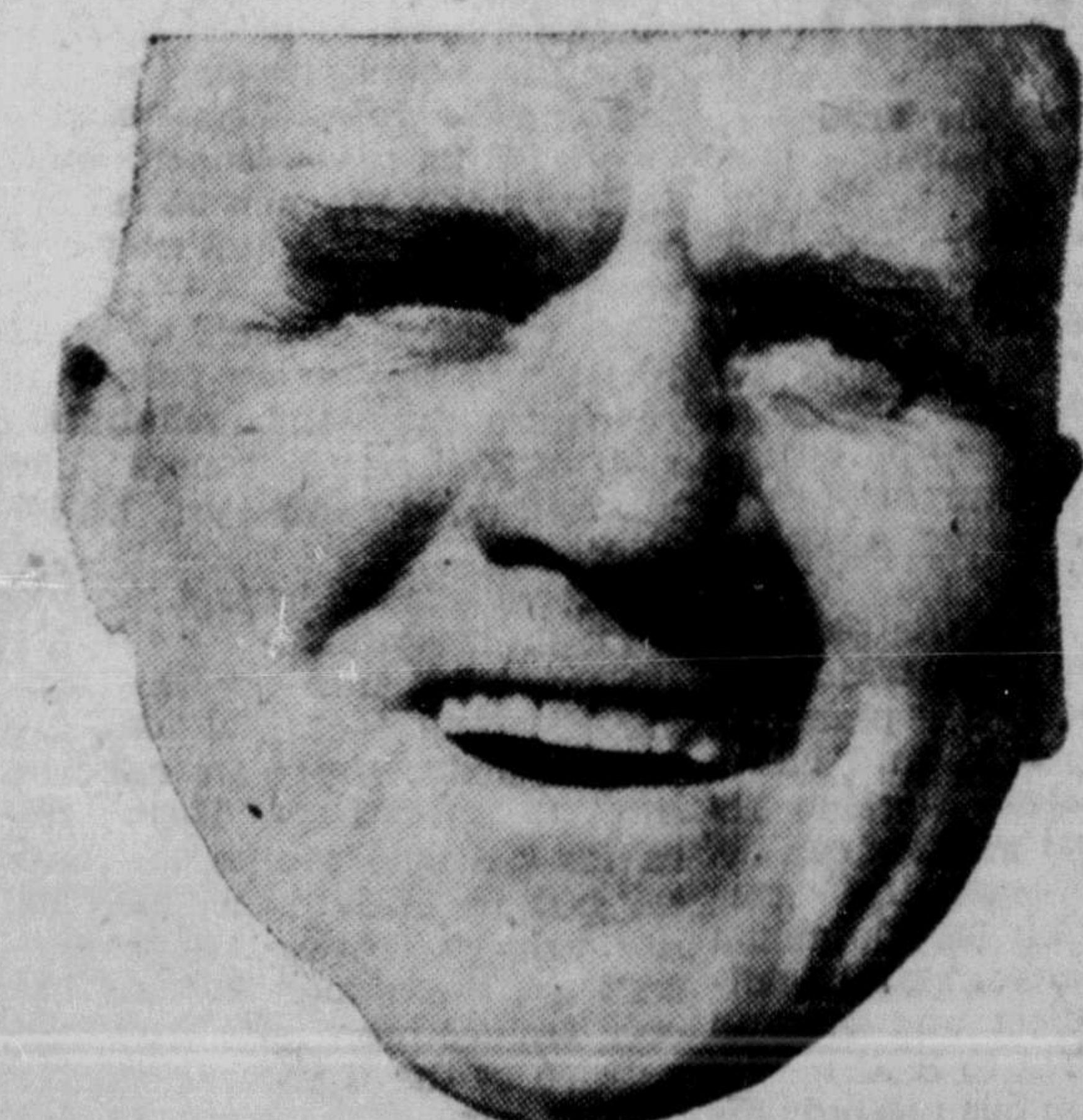
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welcomed by the G. Bird, who of the affair.

able, was topped with white embroidery and centered with a bouquet of either yellow daisies or yellow and purple of the Easter season.

table was laid with white lace cloth and yellow tapers, a bouquet of daisies and tulips and flowers.

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Teachers In Session

Salary negotiations with the district school board have been completed and the agreement awaits only the signatures of the official representatives of both bodies, the regular monthly meeting of the Prince Rupert Teachers' Association was told this week.

President John R. Wilson, of the Booth Memorial High School teaching staff was in the chair. Reports of various committees were received. Donations had been made by the local teachers to the strike fund for Nova Scotia teachers.

A report of the Trades and Labor Council representative indicated the interest of that body in a proposed scholarship scheme. Other local bodies are also interested in providing scholarships or bursaries and as a result it is hoped that the ambitious pupils may be assisted financially in meeting costs of higher education. There is also a Canadian Legion scholarship available for the district.

A report of the last meeting of the Northern District Teachers' Council, which includes Queen Charlotte Islands, Ocean Falls, Terrace and Prince Rupert, proved very interesting. Among other items a comparison of salaries paid showed some notable differences.

The report of the Easter Annual Convention will be presented at the next meeting. By that time the Geographical Representative, Mr. Robinson of Terrace, will have his summary compiled.

Canadian Legion Party Enjoyable

Players at twelve tables enjoyed another of the Canadian Legion Women's Auxiliary card parties Wednesday evening. The prize-winners were:

Whist—Mrs. Amoth and A. E. Chiltern.

Cribbage—Mrs. J. J. Judge and Mrs. Larsen.

Bridge—Mrs. Thomas Beattie and Mrs. H. P. Glassey.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. W. Pihara, Mrs. Dawson and Mrs. Harold Anderson.

Honesty Pays Off Handsomely—\$480 Windfall for Native Boys

Honesty paid off handsomely yesterday afternoon at city headquarters of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for two local native youths. They became richer by a cool \$480 in twenty-four \$20 bills.

On October 17, 1950, the two boys, then 16 years of age, picked up the roll of bills on Second Avenue West and promptly turned it over to the police.

The money has been held ever since in the expectation that it would be claimed. But no claimant ever showed up.

Now that a year and a half has passed, it was assumed that no claim would ever be made. So the cash was turned over to William Shaw and Elmer Ridley.

The youths come originally from Kitkatla but now live in town.

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army camp. Existing sewer system will be used. Water is being piped from Wolf Creek dam, which supplies water to Nelson Bros. Fisheries Ltd. at Port Edward. Electricity will be connected "as soon as the first tenant makes application," says Mr. Loucks.

Lots were bought by prospective home owners last year at a provincial government land sale auction. Thirty-six employees now own their building sites; more are going to buy, says the Celco president.

CELCO MEMBERSHIP

The Co-operative housing plan has attracted 25 members so far and more are signing up every day. Members must agree to a \$20-a month payroll deduction plan which forms part of the "equity" in each member's future home.

Volunteer labor, valued at \$2 an hour, forms the balance of the home-owners' equities.

"How are you going to make sure the men will turn out to work on a volunteer basis?" the group was asked.

"We will hound them until they get there—that's the way we built our curling rink," grinned Laurie.

FINANCING

The pulp mill company itself provided the start of the project with a loan to the association. When the first house is completed, a mortgage will be taken out on it to provide funds for the following home, and so on, until the project has been completed.

The mortgage plan is a novel one, planned by Celco administrators, which leaves no loop-hole for "shirkers" among the membership, explained President Loucks.

There will be two mortgages—the first on materials put into the house, the second on the labor. Each home owner will owe to the association the number of man hours besides his own, taken to construct his home. In default of returning the debt with his volunteer labor, he is charged with an assessment of \$2 an hour on his mortgage for each hour owing.

"We think that should work like a miracle. Not many of the Mrs. W. Pihara, Mrs. Dawson and Mrs. Harold Anderson.

they can work it off themselves," stated Loucks.

Equipment for excavation, levelling and other heavy duty construction work will be made available at cost by the company when such equipment is not in use. A huge supply of scrap lumber used in mill construction also has been made available to Celco.

"We can see no reason why our project should not be successful. We will be getting \$12,000 homes at half the cost and hope to build up a townsite of which anyone can be proud," Mr. Loucks spoke enthusiastically. As soon as several homes have been built—the plan calls for six homes in eight weeks—application will be made for incorporation as a village.

"It took a lot of groundwork and a lot of talking to get this group together but we're going ahead now, pressed by dire ne-

Burns Club Hears School Principal

Robert G. Moore, principal of King Edward School, was an interesting speaker on Wednesday evening when Burns Club held its monthly dinner meeting.

President Robert Cameron was unable to be present and Vice-President Robert McKay was in the chair.

essity. We are looking forward to having our own homes real soon—something we could never have in Prince Rupert. The cost is too high."

Other members of Celco board of directors are Bob James, vice-president; Dan Doswell, secretary; Mrs. Joseph Sleep, treasurer, and Reg Ginn, Bill Dibben, Leo Hogan, directors.

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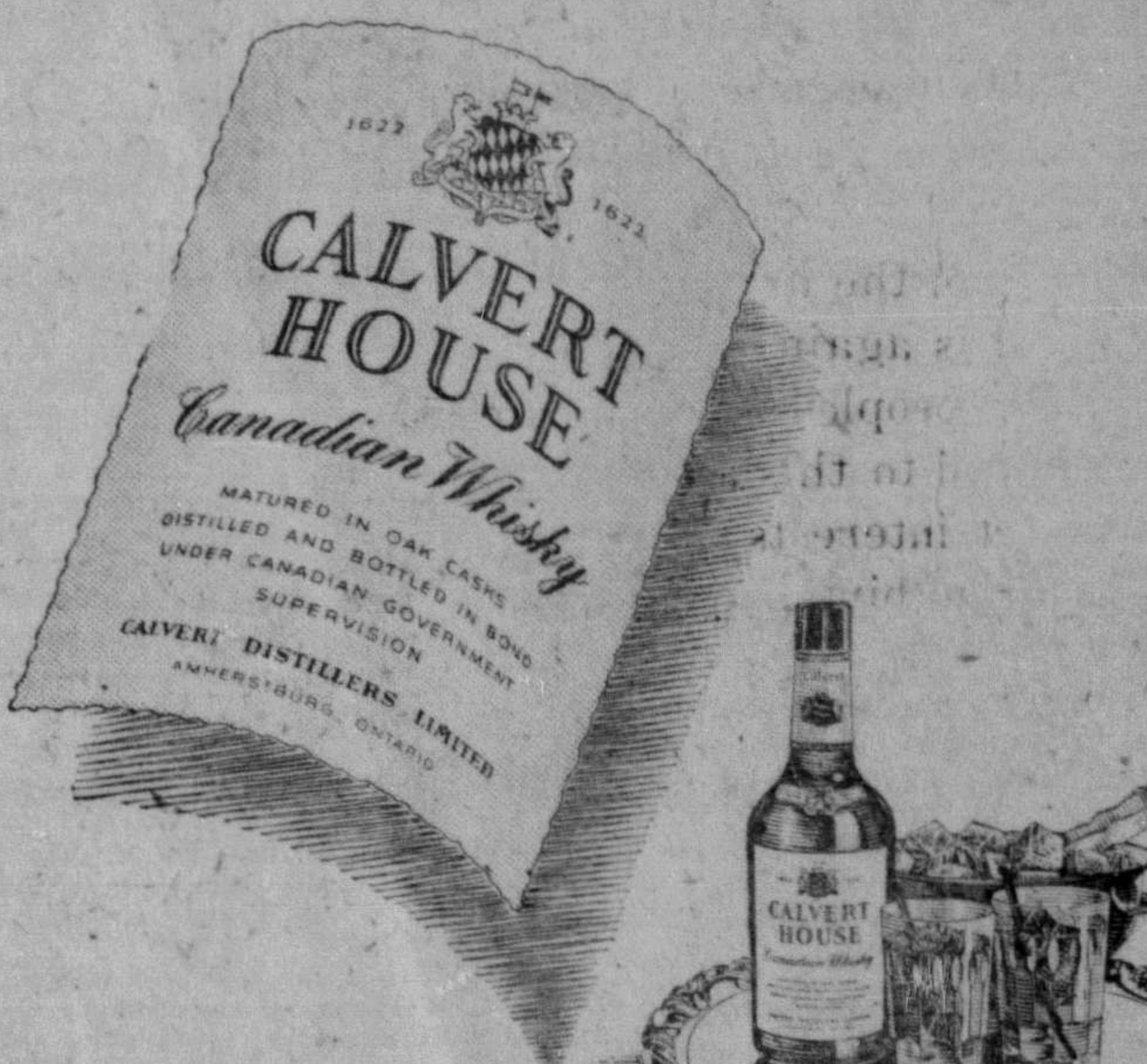
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Girl Guide tea and sale, Anglican Cathedral Hall, Saturday, April 28.

United Church W. A. Spring Bazaar May 1.

Catholic card party May 1st.

Canadian Legion "Bring the Missus" night Friday May 2nd. (104c)

LOBA Spring sale, home-cooking, etc. May 3.

Forty-second Anniversary First Presbyterian Church will be held Sunday May 4.

Canadian Legion card party May 7.

Sonja's Tea, May 10.

Presbyterian Missionary Tea May 14.

Eastern Star tea, Masonic Temple, May 15.

Men's Rotary tea, Civic Centre, May 22.

Canadian Legion Dance, formal, May 23rd, Legion Auditorium. (122c)

Cathedral tea and rummage sale, May 31.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dahlgren of Fraser Lake, B.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Marie, to Richard Robert Hedstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Hedstrom of Prince Rupert, B.C. The wedding will take place May 7 in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Prince Rupert B.C. (11p)

FUNERAL NOTICE

McLEOD—In the city Thursday, April 24, 1952, Mary, age 84 years, 410 6th Ave. West. Beloved mother of Anne, Netta, Murdoch and John McLeod, Prince Rupert, B.C.; Mrs. M. E. Prendergast (Teenie), Vancouver, B.C.; and Alice McLeod, Winnipeg, Manitoba, and grandmother of seven grandchildren. Rev. Dr. E. A. Wright will conduct services at First Presbyterian Church at 2:30 p.m. Saturday April 26. Interment to follow in Fairview Cemetery, B.C. Undertakers in charge of arrangements. (11c)

PERSONAL

GENERAL meeting of the Prince Rupert Football Association, Legion Hall, 2:30 p.m. Sunday. (100c)

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6:15 Piano Stylings
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6:45 Small Bandette Show
7:00 CBC News
7:15 CBC News Roundup
7:30 To be announced
8:30 Vancouver Theatre
9:30 Chuckwagon
9:45 Canadian Short Stories
10:00 Poetry Through Poet's Eyes
10:00 CBC News
10:15 CBC News
10:30 Novel String Quartet
11:00 Weather Report and Sign-off

SATURDAY

7:00 Musical Clock
8:00 CBC News
8:10 Here's Bill Good
8:15 Hits and Encores
8:30 Morning Devotions
8:45 Little Concert
9:00 BBC News and Commentary
9:15 Saddle Serenade
9:30 CBC Stamp Club
9:45 Songs of the West
9:59 Time Signal
10:00 Trans-Canada Children's Theatre
10:30 World Church News
10:45 CBC News
11:00 Saturday Date
11:30 Weather Report
11:31 Message Period
11:33 Recorded Interlude
11:45 Scandinavian Melodies
P.M.
12:00 Mid-day Melodies
12:25 Program Resume
12:30 Musical Program
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3:15 CBC News
3:25 Recorded Interlude
3:30 NBC Symphony Orch.
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Close and Friendly Relationship of Canada and United States

MONTCLAIR, N.J.—The close and friendly relationship, along with cultural, economic and even family ties between the United States and Canada were stressed by Oswald A. Trudeau, of Montreal, general passenger traffic manager, Canadian National Railways, in a talk today before members of the Kiwanis Club, Montclair, N.J. Trudeau was guest speaker at the Montclair Kiwanis luncheon in observance of "United States-Canada Good Will Week."

There was never a time in the respective histories of Canada and the United States when the "exemplary neighborliness" between the two countries was more resplendent, Mr. Trudeau said.

"Economically and spiritually we are closer together today than any other two important nations in the world," the speaker declared.

"The observance of Kiwanis International 'United States-Canada Good Will Week' is most appropriate and fitting," Mr. Trudeau continued, "for nowhere in the world is there such a living example of good fellowship between the neighboring countries whose citizens are possessed with such an ardent desire to maintain their excellent relations."

"For years, there has been continued co-operation between the governments of our two countries. Upon many occasions our peoples have united in the common interests or emergencies challenging them into action. Our two countries have grown in material strength and influence and the logical and practical result of all this is that we are each other's best customers. With a total volume of trade interchanged exceeding the total trade exchanged between any other two countries."

"We have marched along together," he said. "We must continue to march together, traveling a common highway urged

AUCTION SALE

Timber Sale X 53858
There will be offered for sale at Public Auction, at 11:00 a.m., on Tuesday, May 27th, 1952, in the office of the District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C., the Licence X 53858, to cut 9,165,000 l.b.m. of Hemlock and Spruce on an area comprising part of Lots 1310, 4600 and 478, situated 3 miles south of Stewart, Cassiar Land District.

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Mr. Dale was playing his players when he decided to take out Miss Brash's double of the four spade bid. His hand was not very well suited to defensive play and might produce only one defensive winner, the ace of clubs.

As it happened, four spades would probably be set a trick. But, even so, Mr. Dale's decision brought him an even better result, because he made the five heart contract.

Mrs. Keen led the king of spades and Mr. Champion overtook and returned a spade, which Mr. Dale ruffed. The king of hearts was played and Mrs. Keen won with the ace and led the queen of spades.

Now Mr. Dale had lost two tricks. Missing the king, ten, nine and eight of diamonds, there appeared to be a very possible loser in that suit. Unless, of course, Mrs. Keen had the king only once guarded.

There was one other possibility for the contract, the development of a squeeze. Mr. Dale figured his chances like this. Mrs. Keen was known to hold the balance of spades as Mr. Champion had shown out of the suit. She would have to hold one high spade to beat dummy's nine spot.

If she also held the king of diamonds, guarded twice, the king was not in a position to win the second round of the suit. That is, a finesse would give the first round to the queen and the ace would win the second. Therefore, the king was reduced to a third round winner. So Mrs. Keen would have to hold three diamonds and a spade—four cards in all.

Four tricks had already been played and Mr. Dale could run five more hearts and the ace of clubs—a total of ten. Therefore Mrs. Keen could be reduced to three cards and the squeeze was on.

Mr. Dale led all his trumps, then the ace of clubs. Having to keep a spade to top dummy's

onward through mutual interest.

"Through the Canada-United States experiment," Mr. Trudeau concluded, "the world has an example of how people with faith and confidence in each other can live in peace and harmony."

LONDON (C)—A double-brick "pillbox" embedded in four feet of concrete caused much speculation as to whether it was an air-raid shelter or a gun emplacement. An official explained it was the new Food Office strongroom to hold 20,000 ration books. "Only dynamite could blow it open."

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WEST—Regina Pats swarm around goalie Dave... the Pats defeat Fort William Hurricanes 2-1 at... and won the Memorial Cup semi-final series and the... represent Western Canada in the Canadian junior... championships against Guelph Biltmores, champions of... Canada. Gatherum kicks out a shot by Regina's Harvey... Other Pats are Bev Bell, foreground, and Ted Yanton... Andy Kachur, with helmet, and Hank Cahan are... team defenders. (CP PHOTO)

ports quotes

Great Day For Boston

STENGEL — "It's that fellow (Marty Marion) given the Browns their... but it's been years... Browns had a good... Also that Hornsby... Rogers (Hornsby) has... fired up. They could

CORCORAN: "Who do... to be the high... in sports this year... Jersey Joe Walcott... Robinson? No, sir, it... Ben Hogan. Be... regular earnings and... company settlement for... (reported to be... for 10 years). Ben... up about \$5,000 a week... ions."

DRESSEN, Dodgers'... "It's getting harder... for major league clubs... good man at every po... old guys like Joe... are wearing out and... services are grabbing... men who ordinarily... top-flight replace-

SARAZAN, former golf... "Don't be surprised... few years if all our... imports have degrees... carts and other gad... caddies, the best... now are coming from... rather than from the... ranks."

GRAZIANO, middle-... fighter describing his... bouts with Tony Zale... went to work on my... like he was pouring... blocks at my stomach... fight with him I had... the hospital to stop in... ending."

ED ATKINSON, ...ing his mount Tom... out of the Kentucky... couldn't feel worse if... children got sick."

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THE ROUND-UP

By LARRY STANWOOD

Reporter Rides With Helsinki Bound Boxing Team

One of British Columbia's biggest sports events in which Prince Rupert holds a large stake opens in Vancouver next week with the combined Dominion amateur boxing championships and the Olympic trials.

Opening day is May 1 and all primed to battle for three of the top heavyweight crowns are Tiny Carlson, Andy Marshall and Billy Morrison, who took away the provincial titles earlier this spring. The Elks Boxing Club crew with trainer Joe Ward leaves April 30 by plane. The trip is called "On To Helsinki," site of this year's Olympic summer games.

On-the-spot reporting and photography of the Vancouver event will be given by yours truly, who is travelling with the team.

At the risk of sticking my neck out, I shall uphold my earlier prophesy that at least one of the local contenders will make Helsinki this year. I would not be surprised if all three came through with flying colors. I have seen the boys train, know their strength, which is plenty; their weaknesses are few. They hit hard and know where to hit and when and they are careful not to get hit back.

That, precisely, is the angle Trainer Ward has been working on. Next week will see how successful is his strategy.

Heavy Trading Likely in Baseball League

Baseball should see one of its greatest seasons here providing the weatherman will turn a kind face on Prince Rupert. Schedules have been drawn up for the Senior B league and team managers, Miner Simundson, Alex Bill and Stan Cornwell are signing players. Trading is expected to be heavy. A sample of strength was given at last night's directors' meeting. Abel & Odowes carry a heavy pitching and backstop load this year and Bill is holding them as aces in the hole for some top outfielding staff.

Nicky Pavlikis has changed stables, will play this year for Commercials. Other changes are likely.

First practice of all signed up and interested players will be Sunday at Roosevelt Park. Team managers will be there most of

Derby Entries Weighing More Each Day

Steelhead fishing's getting better all the time and the fish are getting heavier. Topping all entries is Jack Flewin's 14-pound, eight-ounce, weighed in yesterday. He took two more from the same spot at the Kloyah River falls pool weighing 10-pounds one, and 11-pounds, four.

Perhaps the most chagrined fisherman out yesterday was Eart Jefferies, who with Mrs. Jefferies had been fishing that pool for several hours without results. Flewin steps up beside them, makes one cast and hooks his fish. Two casts later, two more fish.

A. F. Martin weighed one in at 10 pounds, eight, and Mel Bussey arrived at Dan's Service Station with a silver of 10 pounds, six, to show that a heavier run is striking the Kloyah.

SPORT SHORTS—Prince Rupert Rod and Gun Club general meeting takes place tonight at the Moose Hall. Adoption of a constitution and approval of by-laws will be the main business.

Prince Rupert Football Association meets Sunday afternoon at the Canadian Legion auditorium to form teams and draw up playing schedules. President Ralph Smith says there will be "at least" three strong teams, possibly four, if Columbia Cellu-

Yank Boss No Croesus

New York Success Due to Work, Organization—Not Dollars

By WILL GRIMSLEY (For Gayle Talbot)

NEW YORK (AP) — Casual readers of the sports pages tend to regard George Weiss as a modern Croesus who sits astride a gold chest in the Yankees' plush Fifth Avenue offices and buys baseball pennants as the fancy strikes him.

Actually the general manager of the world champions is a retiring, soft-spoken New Englander who insists, when prodded that the Yankees' success has been bought not by dollars but by hard work, and pin-point organization.

"One of the biggest fallacies in baseball is that when one of our players wears out we simply go out and buy the best replacement possible," Weiss said.

Baseball Scores

American
New York 2, Boston 3 (11 innings)
Philadelphia - Washington, rain.
Detroit-St. Louis, rain
Only games scheduled.

National
Boston 6, New York 3
Other games postponed, rain.

Pacific Coast
Oakland 3, Seattle 2
Sacramento 1, San Francisco 0 (10 innings)
San Diego 0, Hollywood 9
Los Angeles 5, Portland 6 (17 innings).

Western International
Victoria 16, Yakima 8
Salem 1, Spokane 5
Vancouver 12, Wenatchee 4
Tri-City 6, Lewiston 12

"Did you know that between 1932 and 1948 we bought only two players? We paid San Francisco \$25,000 for Joe DiMaggio and about the same time we paid \$25,000 for a pitcher, Rug-

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CANADIAN INFANTRY in KOREA

Proposed wrestling program for next week-end has been postponed until May 16-17 due to schedule difficulties, announces Civic Centre Director Jack Stirn. Same card is expected — Jack C'Reilly and Frank Stojack.

Remember when?

Bill Quackenbush, great defenceman of the Detroit Red Wings, was named winner of the Lady Byng Trophy by the National Hockey League three years ago today. Quackenbush played a full 60-game schedule without incurring a single penalty to win the award for the player best combining gentlemanly conduct with a high standard of playing ability. He was the first defenceman to win the trophy since it was inaugurated in 1925.



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**Old Country
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**Sid Smith
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MONTREAL (P) — Sid Smith, spike-haired left winger of the Toronto Maple Leafs, was announced by the National Hockey League Thursday night as the winner of the Lady Byng Memorial Trophy for the 1951-52 season.

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TRAIN IN GERMANY—Canada's 27th Infantry Brigade has moved into the field for rigorous training at Bunsterlager, training area 60 miles north of Hanover, Germany. Three members of the 1st Canadian Battalion man a Vickers medium machine gun in a camouflaged emplacement. They are, left to right: Pte. Alton MacLean, Glace Bay, N.S.; Wallace Kavanaugh, Toronto, and Pte. George Lawless, Wallacebridge, N.S. (CP from National Defence)

Fish Season Opens May 14

SEATTLE (C)—President Truman and the Canadian cabinet have approved the 1952 regulations for Pacific halibut fisheries, the International Fisheries Commission announced Thursday.

The regular halibut fishing season will open at 12:01 May 14 instead of May 1 as last year.

A new regulatory area has been established in Western Alaska similar to two mid-season areas established in 1951. The include one off the British Columbia coast and the other off the southeastern Alaska coast.

These areas, plus Bering Sea, will not be opened to fishing until later in the summer. The commission announced these fishing dates:

1. Small British Columbia coast and southeastern Alaska coast areas will be open for ten days, beginning July 26.
2. New Western Alaska area lying beyond Sanak Island will open along with Bering Sea area August 2 for 17 days.

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DISTRICT NEWS

Francois Lake Ice Moves Out

FRANCOIS LAKE.—The lake ice is taking a heavy beating by the high winds but the large field of ice did not move until Monday afternoon. There are now a few open places on the lake and it is open east and west. It is hoped that before many days the rest of the ice will be gone.

PEROW NOTES

Lawrence Johnson of Perow conducted funeral services for the Sholly baby at Forestdale on Sunday.

Paul Hendricks, Jim O'Brien and Wallace and Arnold Forsythe left by train for the prairies on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Johnson and Boyd left for a trip to Regina on Tuesday.

The road is passable to Prince George again. The worst spots in this part of the valley are found in the section between Burns Lake and Smithers.

The Public Works unloaded some machinery in Perow last week. Work will soon be started on the rock cut here.

The Morton family and Mr. Fontaine, sr., motored out of here on Saturday on their way home to Mayerthorpe, Alberta.

Francois Lake

Ruth and Roy Lord are staying with Mr. and Mrs. William Wiley at Masset on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Rev. Atkinson held the Easter service at the church on Sunday morning. The road was so bad west of here that he did not hold the usual service at Colleymount.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcy and small son, Bobby, are moving up to the Emerald-Glacier mine soon for some months. Mr. and Mrs. John Scott and family are now in the house by the lake where the Marcys were living.

Mary Scott spent a few days of holiday week in Burns Lake where she was the guest of Mrs. Beaton.

Cecil and Gerald Cooper and small daughter, Esther, were visitors at Gerald's home Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cooper. They have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Cooper, now living at Merritt, and report that they are both well.

The large school bus is broken down so the children are now brought to and from school in the small bus and a taxi.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Meara, Michael and Donna Marie spent the Easter holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. John Keefe. John Junior and Eunice Keefe were also here as well as Ralph. John will be at Bella Coola this summer with the Forestry and Ralph will be working out of Prince Rupert.

Dave Deeder is up from Kellogg, Idaho, and is staying with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Deeder.

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Gardening....

NEW DRUGS PREVENT SEEDS FROM INFECTION IN SOIL

Ever feel frustrated when that row of peas you planted so carefully in the family garden begin popping through the ground?

For about two feet, they're as thick as you expected, then maybe a three-foot stretch with only five plants, another foot of heavy stand, and the rest of the row just straggling.

Dig down and you'll find the pea seeds, some with rotted spots and many with little sprouts that are curled and sickly looking.

You failed to recognize that enemies lay waiting in the damp cold soil to attack that seed and the sprout it would put forth—enemies known as fungi, or molds, which are found in varying abundance in practically all soil. Commonly, they are spoken of as seed decay, "damping off," seedling blights, and root rot.

These are seed and seedling diseases. They are usually most destructive when soil temperature conditions are not favorable for quick growth. Hot, dry soils as well as cold, wet soils may have the same effect. Germination is slowed down. Finally, when the seed sprout does break through the seed coat, it is slow in its growth toward the surface. This gives the enemy fungi a longer time in which they can attack the tiny plant.

This danger exists in the case of all the vegetables, and flowers too, you like to grow.

Only within recent years have a group of organic chemicals, mostly sulphur compounds, been developed which could be used as "overcoats" for garden seeds. These are toxic to the fungi, yet harmless to the seeds themselves. They throw up a "buffer zone" around the seed and sprout, warding off the enemy organisms in the soil and giving the plant a chance to develop strong roots and vigorous top growth.

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For flower seeds, use the chemical called "Semesan." This may be placed with the seed in a can or jar and the container agitated for three or four minutes, or the chemical may be dissolved in water and either seeds or bulbs soaked a specified time in this solution. With any of these products, be sure to follow manufacturer's directions.

Spraying to protect your garden should begin before insect or fungi damage is apparent. After the damage is done, it is too late. You can count on the same enemies that attacked the garden last year.

Annual poppies should be sown where they are to grow, and their seed may be broadcast whenever the soil can be loosened an inch or so deep with a rake. They stand freezing weather without injury.

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