

MORROW'S TIDES—
 Day, March 31, 1953
 Standard Time

1.39	20.6 feet
14.05	19.7 feet
8.01	3.7 feet
20.04	5.5 feet



Five Brothers in Army

TO BE THE ONLY TWO five brother combinations in the army are the Lorties of Prince Rupert and the Seguins from Ottawa. They all serve with battalions of Canada's Royal 22nd Regiment. Four of the Seguins, Henri, Peter, Maurice, and Aldege, are in Korea with fifth brother, Roland, on the high seas enroute to join them. Three of the Lortie family are veterans of the Korean campaign. The five Lorties now are in Quebec City. They make a pledge of "all for one and one for all" on a Japanese flag, one of the many souvenirs brought back from the Far East. Left to right are, 17, Frederik, 19, Arthur, 20, Maurice, 21, and Raymond, 25. Arthur, Maurice, and Raymond served together in Korea, Raymond having been wounded twice.

Parties Expected to Name Candidates For June Election

BRITISH COLUMBIAN parties are expected to name candidates for the provincial election on or before the second election day in June. The Liberal party is expected to name candidates in the next few days, and only session of the legislature was discontinued by Lieutenant-Governor Wallace when the CCF party bid to administer followed the defeat of the minority Social Credit government on the floor of the House last Tuesday night. Premier W. A. C. Bennett announced the election will be held on or before June 15. Actual date is expected to be announced this week. For the first time in 18 years, the CCF may not be led in the

JUDGE 'ORDERS' COFFEE FOR MURDER TRIAL JURY

COFFEE will get evening coffee. The jury in the murder trial of Walter ... the attorney-general ordered frills trimmed from ... but Mr. Justice A. M. Manson wants some of them ... locked up each night in downtown hotel rooms. ... possibly provide them with a cup of coffee ... Mr. Justice Manson asked Sheriff S. F. M. ... the sheriff started to say. ... snapped the judge. "I am looking ... I will pay for it. I mean to say, I will send the ..."

George Rink Wins Secondary Event in Spiel

George Rink came ... stretch today to ... of the secondary ... the ladies' bonspiel. ... defeated the local ... to win the A. E. ... Also crossing the ... at noon was the ... defeating the Hadley ... and winning the ... trophy. ... the day, the Schu ... defeated McKenzie to ... F. Stone conso- ... primary events got ... press time with the ... of the Smithers match ... the local Webster rink ... Footwear Rink ... Smithers rink. ... Mrs. Dick Heggie, is ... South Korean ... back a Chinese Red ... in a driving snow-

INJURED WORKER DIES ON WAY TO HOSPITAL

A 22-year-old tunnel worker died en route to hospital Saturday night after being injured in a rock slide at the West Tahtsa tunnelling project of the Aluminum Company of Canada Ltd. RCMP here said Simon Cernik, an immigrant from Hungary, died while being rushed to Burns Lake on an emergency flight. The tunnel is being pushed through Kildala mountain to make way for a penstock leading to the Kemano powerhouse.

Customs People Very Kind But Migrant Has to Pay Taxes

AN English migrant who brought ... to Canada to ... housing shortage ... taxes today— ... he moved in. ... officials here ... architect George ... who hoped to live ... in Victoria harbor, ... must pay 15 per cent ... 10 per cent federal ... his 36-foot cabin ... wife and nine-

British Police Warn Londoners Sex-Maniac May Strike Again

Trucking Clerk Still Being Sought

LONDON—Urgent new warnings went out today to all British police that London's "Jack the strangler," sex-crazed maniac, may strike again at tonight's full moon.

33 Die in Nursing Home Fire

LARGO, Fla.—Thirty-three persons died Sunday in a pre-dawn fire which took only minutes to destroy a private nursing home. Twenty-five other persons escaped.

Already investigators have found the remains of six of his victims—and what may be the shattered skull of a seventh. Police believe the ghastly murders show a pattern of moon madness that could bring another slaying tonight. They pursued the theory that the strangler at full moon goes berserk, entices women into secluded places, strangles them and assaults them sexually.

Like the notorious Jack the Ripper of the 19th century, strangler apparently concentrated on fallen women. He lured young women who walked back streets or were out for a gay time by asking them to pose for his camera in the nude. Four of the victims were in their teens or early 20's.

Baffled Scotland Yard ordered a speedup in dismantling the dingy West London tenement where victims were found. The back yard was spaded to a depth of five feet. The ramshackle house is in Notting Hill, Victoria-podge district of faded London mansions and near-slums.

The charred remains of two bodies and possibly a third were dug out of the tiny garden of the horror house during the week-end.

Another was found last Tuesday under floor boards of the ground floor apartment and three more half-nude bodies, believed the killer's most recent victims, were discovered hidden in a papered-over cupboard.

One of Britain's biggest police nets is out for John Reginald Christie, 55-year-old trucking clerk who rented the murder flat for 15 years. His wife was among the victims.

While digging detectives turned up the latest victim—or victims—behind the rotting, three-storey house, throngs of Londoners stood fascinated outside, eating ice-cream or shellfish.

Police believe the killer buried victim no 5—found Saturday—six years ago. This may mean he has been strangling and sealing away women during the last six years or more.

Rupert Boxers Win Matches

Five city boxers were victorious in an amateur fight card staged at Terrace Saturday night in the first of a series of planned inter-city fistic events. Prince Rupert winners were Chuck Place and Andy Marshall, of the Elks Athletic Club, and Bobby Grimble, Billy Watmough and Art Turcotte, of Martin Saunders' boys' club. Two of his members, Billy Saunders and Dick Bury, lost in close decisions. The bouts were held in the Civic Centre under direction of Abe Hart, manager of the Terrace Athletic Club. A return match is expected to take place here within two weeks.

—WEATHER—

A Pacific storm moved inland over the south coast this morning. Strong winds which developed over coastal waters in advance of this disturbance have now subsided. Forecast: North coast region—Cloudy with showers. Rain or snow today and Tuesday. A few clear periods overnight. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Port Hardy, 35 and 45; Sandspit, 28 and 42; Prince Rupert, 30 and 42.



THREE CONTESTANTS in the elections this year of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union are (from left) William Herlihy, for secretary-treasurer, Kurt Larsen for president, and William Goddard for business agent. This trio which claims it has no Communist affiliation, seeks Trades & Labor Congress recognition for the union, and has announced a general program to restore stabilization to the fishing industry. Mr. Larsen is well-known in the Prince Rupert area.

Toronto Man Starting Crusade Against Threat of Communism

TORONTO—J. Farley Faulkner says "it's time something is done about it." He's doing it. "It" is communism's threat to the Canadian way of life. To combat it, Mr. Faulkner is setting out on a self-imposed crusade to awaken Canadians to what he considers a menace.

His slogan: "Vigilance for freedom." "I'm not anti-Communist," says the 42-year-old business man who, almost reluctantly, is starting out to tell Canadians that they must be on guard against isms that threaten their freedom. "I'm just pro-Canadian."

Mr. Faulkner is the man who was hustled out of Toronto's Massey Hall some weeks ago when he interrupted a Canadian-Soviet friendship meeting addressed by Very Rev. Hewlett Johnson, dean of Canterbury. Derisively, he was told: "If you want to make a speech, go hire a hall."

He did. He hired Massey Hall. There last March 12 he got off his chest some of the things he wasn't allowed to say at the "Red Dean's" meeting. Some 2,000 persons listened.

He has turned the operation of his small dress shop over to a partner "for the duration." That will be as long as Canadians are willing to listen to his message—vigilance against Communist infiltration activity.

PLANS BIG MEETING

Tentatively, he plans to speak in Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens, which holds some 13,000 persons, late in April. Meantime, he hopes to speak in key centres across Canada and to school children in Ontario under department of education auspices.

The day after Mr. Faulkner's telephone number was published in a newspaper's account of his ejection from Dr. Johnson's meeting, he was swamped with calls from men and women anxious to help his cause. On one day, he spoke for 10 hours to inquirers. His voice broke and for days he was hoarse, speaking with strain.

When Mr. Faulkner hired Massey Hall he didn't know how he was going to raise the \$447 it cost. But more than 2,800 tickets at 35 cents each and a collec-

tion that produced \$511.42 solved that problem. His vigilance-for-freedom fund now totals \$1,600, all of it donated. A volunteer chartered accountant is in charge of the fund. Mr. Faulkner served overseas in the Canadian Army as a major during the Second World War. He did considerable lecturing to members of the forces for the army bureau of current affairs and also delivered morale lectures to reinforcement troops.

50 CROWS, RAVENS SHOT BY GUN CLUB MEMBERS

About 50 crows and ravens bit the dust yesterday during the first crow shoot staged by the Rupert Rod & Gun Club. A. J. (Dom) Dominato and Tommy Boulter, as a team, won first prize with 17 birds; Frank Parlette-Bert Jefferies team, 13 birds, second prize; H. Schaeffer-J. Lazerak, third prize, 10 birds. There were 17 teams taking part in the event, sponsored in an attempt to rid Kaien Island of the predators. Special permission to hold the shoot was obtained from the Game Department.

Decorations Given 71 Soldiers in Korea

OTTAWA—The army today recognized the bravery and courage of 71 soldiers in Korea. The fighting men ranged from a gallant and wounded corporal who hurled himself on an exploding grenade to Brig. M. P. Bogert, the 44-year-old commander of the 25th brigade.

To them went 36 gallantry and leadership awards and 35 mentions-in-dispatches—men who tackled a treacherous minefield with bare hands in pitch dark to rescue trapped comrades; officers no violence could halt in their leadership; medical men and padres who did their duty under the most deadly conditions; men who held their groups together when the chips were down.

In one of the longest lists of Canadian decorations to come out of Korea, Brig. Bogert, soon to return to Canada, was appointed a commander of the Order of the British Empire. The citation paid tribute to his "outstanding work, quick decisions, decisive action, high example of co-operation."

Crosby, Hope Should be Barred From Golf Tourney Says Writer

LONDON (AP)—A British sports writer says crooner Bing Crosby and comedian Bob Hope should be barred from taking part in the British amateur golf championship in May. The same applies, columnist Desmond Hackett of The Daily Express said, to various "elderly American business men" who somehow turn up on the entry list every year. Hackett is one of Britain's most outspoken critics of the United States. Hackett accused Crosby of turning the 1950 amateur into a cheap circus and said Hope "made an ass of himself and a bigger ass of British golf when he clowned around in the amateur at Porthcawl two years ago." Hackett said Crosby is only entitled to enter if he can comply with conditions of the championship in that he does not have a handicap exceeding three strokes. "If Bing Crosby can play to three then I am entitled to top billing at the Palladium." The Palladium is London's top variety theatre.

Curlers Ponder Next Move In Challenge

A group of curlers is debating a problem which involves a two-game tie, 500 pounds of Prince Rupert halibut and 500 pounds of Smithers beef. The fish and the beef were the stakes in a two-game challenge on ice early this morning between Cliff DeLage and his Smithers trio, and Bill McKenzie and his locals. Beginning at 1:30 a.m. today, the rinks curled two games, the first won by DeLage, 10-7, the second by McKenzie, 6-4.

Right now, the problem is: Who takes what? Will Smithers swap beef for fish; retain its beef, or will the rinks try for a tie-breaker?

With the LeLage rink were Wilf Watson, Ward Carey and Scoop Bury, while curling with McKenzie were Bill Anderson, Jack Paul and Angus MacDonald.

Skating Starts At Seal Cove After Bonspiel

Curling on the Seal Cove rink will be halted after completion of the women's bonspiel today, to make way for skating during the Easter school vacation, it was announced by curling club president Jack Laurie.

But several nights of work will be necessary to prepare the ice for skating and Mr. Laurie issued a call for volunteers—curlers and others—to aid the work party which gets underway tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

A week of skating at least, is expected and longer if brine continues to flow from the B.C. Packers' cold storage plant.

The curling club has an arrangement whereby the fishing company supplies surplus brine for artificial ice-making until it is needed by the company in its plant.

Skating at the rink will be open to all, with special periods for children only.

very kind about it and examined every angle, but a telegram from Ottawa said that this was not possible and that duty must be paid," Blake said. Customs officials now will assess the boat to see how much duty must be paid. A similar case happened here when a Dutch family brought a \$4,000 pre-fabricated house from Holland. It cost them a total of \$10,000 before they could move in.

an independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.

Session Accomplished Little

ALTHOUGH the extraordinary events of the last few days in Victoria came without warning, a backward glance over the session just ended makes them appear not so strange after all.

Rarely did the session stay on a normal legislative track. It was more like an unplanned meeting between members of opposing political parties who suddenly find themselves bunched together on the same speakers' platform.

In view of the lack of a majority, or even a strong plurality, for any party, perhaps this much was to be expected. But expected or not, it accomplished little for a province already suffering from the absence of positive leadership, and it is probably just as well the end came as quickly as it did.

Unfortunately the question of leadership is as far from an answer as ever—in fact, farther. With the exception of the Socreds, no party now has an experienced leader who could be counted on to show the necessary authority if called upon to be Premier or head of the opposition.

New leaders will be found and there is some comfort in the axiom that the "occasion maketh the man." Meanwhile, however, it is disturbing to reflect that B.C. moves ahead without established direction at a time so vital in its growth.

Yet there is no cause to lose heart. Whatever transient difficulties it may encounter, B.C. cannot be denied its greater destiny. In as little as five years this small passage in history will be forgotten, other problems will have been met and overcome, and B.C. will continue to progress on its own massive momentum.

OTTAWA DIARY By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

By general consent of Senators, Commons and Press Gallery correspondents alike, Parliament Hill's Man of the Session so far isn't any member of either of the Houses of Parliament.

He's an outsider who dropped in for a brief visit during the past week and in the course of it managed to furnish the session with its liveliest and most colorful interlude so far.

In other words, he's Donald Gordon, President of the Canadian National Railways and past master of the difficult art of keeping politicians at arm's length where the affairs of the publicly-owned road are concerned.

PERSONALITY Parliament Hill never sees anything to even remotely resemble these Gordon performances in its ordinary humdrum routine. It definitely relishes them, even if the particular M.P. who happens to be on the receiving end of the Gordon wrath may be momentarily unappreciative.

PLAINSPEAKING The C.N.R. President doesn't wear either striped pants or a homburg hat when he comes to Ottawa for his annual appearance before the House of Commons Railway committee.

itions for words, as when he pounded the desk in front of him and angrily shook his fist under the temptingly hawk-like nose of J. M. Macdonnell leader of the PC opposition.

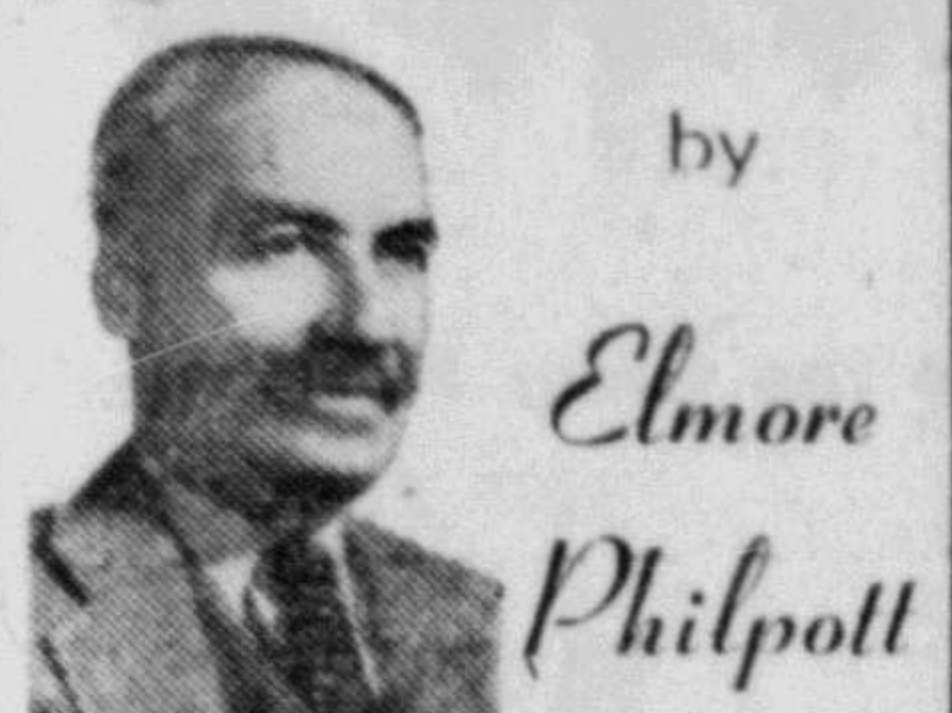
Being president of the CNR is definitely—or should be—a non-political post. The tradition so far is that it has been kept as such by its successive occupants. And Donald Gordon, in his lack of obsequiousness to politicians who happen to have the letters "M.P." added to their names is recognized as following faithfully in the Sir Henry Thornton tradition of discouraging any political interference with management.

It's a rough way Donald Gordon has of making his point. But it's effective. And it's respected.

No Splashing

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP)—A recent mild spell that left pools of water in the streets prompted police chief I. L. Robertson to warn motorists against splashing pedestrians and other cars. While there is no specific penalty for splashing, he pointed out they could be liable for cleaning bills.

As I See It



B.C. ELECTION

A few months ago a B.C. election would obviously have returned the Social Credit party with a clear majority. It is possible Premier Bennett was quite sincere when he then publicly boasted his party would win all forty eight seats!

Since that time the situation in B.C. has changed. The Social Credit government alienated chunks of former support. Never did so few lose so much so fast.

There is, I believe, not a single case where a government which was beaten in the House and consequently, forced to go to the people, was ever returned victorious.

THE FINAL downfall of the Social Credit government of B.C. came on school taxes. The municipalities were asked to give up their guaranteed one third out of the provincial sales tax, in return for a complicated and confused system of dubious grants.

In this new system there was rank discrimination around the city of Vancouver. It is to the credit of one honest Socred, Bert Price, that he refused to be an accessory to this crude injustice to his own city. He voted against his own government.

Incidentally, this fact is one which should intrigue all believers in poetic justice. For Mr. Price is the same man who won his seat only on the fourth count—and held it because a recount was refused on the ground that the name on the constituency was described as Burrard, instead of Vancouver-Burrard, in the legal petition.

I REPORTED in this space months ago that 74 percent of those who answered my New Year quiz predicted that Socreds would win more seats than any other one party in 1953 B.C. provincial election. I think considerably fewer would give that same guess now.

Here are some solid facts to remember. Last year the CCF ran first with 31 percent of the first choices, Social Credit came second with 26 percent and the Liberals were third with 24 percent. That is the CCF was percent ahead of Socreds and the Liberals were only 2 percent behind Socreds.

The election was actually won on the third and fourth counts. Moreover, the Social Crediters and CCF voters gave each other their second choices rather than cast them for either old party.

I HAZARD no present guess of my own on this election. But I point out that whereas the switched vote system worked in favor of Social Credit last time, it will work against them this time.

The Social Credits are in exactly the same position today as the Liberals were just one year earlier. They have to win the election on the first count, or they won't win at all.

Last year the CCF failed completely to educate its own followers to face the fact that Social Credit was its worst enemy at the extreme opposite end of the pole of politics from the CCF. Moreover, while some rich and powerful supporters of the Liberal party made no secret of the fact that they would do anything (even to sabotaging their own party) to keep the CCF out of power provincially—that is not true of rank and file Liberal voters. For instance, in the crucial Burrard seat where Socred Bert Price was elected on the fourth count here is how the final Liberal votes went:

For Social Credit — 2414
For CCF — 1923

THE REALITY of Canadian politics today is that while CCF and Liberals are bitter rivals provincially they may be in a few months be forced to form a federal alliance, or see a Drew-Low-Duplessis combination take over at Ottawa.

Fine Paintings VANCOUVER (CP)—Among a fine collection of French Impressionist paintings on exhibition here from March 24 to April 1 are works by Manet, Renoir, Degas, Cezanne and Van Gogh.



AND SO THE THIRD PERSON DECIDES—By Charlie Knight in the Windsor Star.

Parliament Hill

By Edward T. Applewhaite, M.P., Skeena

Since I started writing these little letters (they can hardly be called "columns") I have taken a greater interest in the products of the professional columnists. At times I am staggered by what is either their appalling ignorance, or else a deliberate distorting of facts.

For instance, take that \$30,000 Bellingham TV station which we are told shows up the inefficiency of the CBC, whose stations cost \$250,000 or more. But we are not told that Bellingham is a type of relay station. It would be just as sensible to compare the cost of the radio repeater station at Terrace with the cost of an originating radio station like Vancouver.

And talking of radio, a columnist in "The Prince Rupert Daily News" of March 13 said: "... so far this session the Special Radio Committee has been inactive." Well, at that time there wasn't one. The Committee was not set up until March 20.

Then there were the numbers of columnists who kept harping upon the possibility or probability of a Dominion election; this spring. As though there was ever any likelihood of Mr. St. Laurent plunging the country into a general election during the celebrations of the Coronation—or during the preparations for such celebrations.

I think most of the Liberal members down here agree with me that—while it may be a selfish attitude to take—we rather hope that "Mike" Pearson does not get the U.N. Secretaryship. We want him here.

Recently I had lunch with one Ed Paulsen, who had just returned from a mission to Korea and Japan, where he was one of a U.N.K.R.E.A. team planning aid to Korean and Japanese farmers and fishermen. Mr. Paulsen's own line is the fishing industry. As a boy of ten or eleven he lived on the Skeena River—that was quite some years ago.

A couple of days ago the House passed a resolution in my name for production of "a copy of all letters, telegrams and other communications from the 1st day of January, 1951 to date, between the Department of Public Works (Canada) and the Government of the Province of British Columbia or any department thereof respecting the proposed transfer of the Fishermen's Floats at Cow Bay, Prince Rupert, B.C., to the Government of Canada from the Government of B.C." My motion was passed by the House, subject to consent being obtained from the B.C. Government.

It was good news for the fishing industry which Hon. Jimmy Sinclair, Minister of Fisheries, gave us in reply to a question I asked "on the Orders of the Day" as to whether any progress was being made in the negotiations for the sale of the carry-over of canned salmon.

The Minister reviewed the situation whereby the British Columbia salmon cannery have

Tito's Break With Stalin At First Looked Like Ruse

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

When it was first announced that Marshal Tito had broken with the Soviet Russia, the news seemed to be too good to be true, and doubt was expressed as to the Marshal's sincerity. It was suggested that this might be a ruse agreed upon by Stalin and Tito to throw the Western allies off their guard in the belief that there was now no fear of a Russian drive through Yugoslavia.

But these suspicions were dispelled, for me at least, on reading Tito's story, "My Break With Stalin," portions of which were published as a serial in The Sunday Times (London), in which the Marshal presents pictures of Stalin as a crafty and unscrupulous despot and his ministers as fawning sycophants.

Tito says he first met Stalin in September, 1944, and had several talks with him at the Kremlin and at his private house. Stalin promised to send a "whole tank corps" to enable Tito to "liberate" Belgrade and agreed to withdraw Russian troops from Yugoslavia when this was accomplished. These first talks were "very cool" and Tito later learned from Dimitrov, the Bulgarian premier, that "the Boss was terribly angry with you and stamped with rage" because of a telegram Tito had sent him which began, "If you cannot send us assistance, at least do not hamper us."

At this first meeting, Tito says, "I noticed that Stalin could not bear to be contradicted. In conversation with the men around him he is coarse and touchy."

After this "very painful" interview Stalin invited Tito to supper at his villa where he says, "we drank toasts deep into the night. I had not been used to drinking, and I felt sick. I cursed myself out loud for having drunk so much, and I heard Beria's voice behind me: 'That's nothing, these things will happen.'"

Tito's next visit to Moscow was in the spring of 1946, and Stalin is said to have "appeared to be most cordial, if there can be any talk of cordiality on Stalin's part... He behaved diplomatically and slyly. As we entered he smiled at us with yellow, irregular teeth."

During the conference he asked many questions about the resources of Yugoslavia and turned to military matters and foreign policies, especially with Bulgaria, Hungary and Albania. It was long past midnight when Stalin laughingly invited the whole party to his home for supper. He ordered a secretary, a typical Russian colonel, to have the cars ready. Then he turned to his guests and continued to jest. He was extremely courteous, witty. Not two minutes passed and he summoned the colonel again. He asked whether the cars were ready. The colonel became flustered. Stalin suddenly changed.

The pleasant, witty host turned into another man. He trembled with rage he shouted. The former round of toasts were repeated well into the night. Stalin rose from his chair and went to a corner and began to play records of Russian folk music. "Singing softly, he began to dance to the music. Molotov and others shouted out to him.

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Sparring With Sandy

Bob Hennessy and Nick... arranging for a... match with the... Terrace trundlers... to take along a... girls teams.

It was that when the... girls went to Terrace... the girls won both... while the men... to defeat.

The men had doz... - they blamed... smaller bowling... runways.

Girls made sure that... all about the... they rode home in... bus.

Clarence Dixon... very much he had a... as he listened to... explain the finer... game and one... particular caught... attention when she... that she averaged 200... yet her four-game... to only 768.

Sanderson took a... with ways. She not only... game back to roll the... -251.

McKeen led all the... her five-game count... there were plenty of... jokes as she teamed... Pierce, Peggy... Claire Bellamy... Sanderson, Bertha... and Jennie Warren... mitable crew won by... points from Marg Moe... Thomas, Dora Alger... Christiana, Winnie... and Phyllis Apolzer... agland was the top... Terrace girls on the... count of 265 in... game. She was bowled... Helen Bush, Betty... and Doris Grabler... help of Phyllis Apol... Dora Alger.

They would prefer that... be kept in a vault... Dyke McMillan set a... rolling 1108 in his... He was teamed... Dunbar, Eric Sander... Piche, Joe Long... Bradley and Jimmy... They met Thornhill... members Joe Schut... Grabler, John Simp... Alger and Hal Windt... just missed a 300... in his last ball split... to give him a 294-

Legion WA Sale Big Success

Legion Auxiliary Spring Sale was a successful affair in spite of the inclement weather. Patrons were received by the president Mrs. D. Gomez. Convener of the sale was Mrs. Myra Gilchrist.

The sale was opened by Mrs. G. V. Hanley after which the stalls did a brisk trade. The tea room always a popular place, was convened by Mrs. Dvorak and helpers, Mrs. Hebb, Mrs. S. Chater, Mrs. W. Wallace, Mrs. Karr, Mrs. Pihara and Mrs. Bronke.

Serving at the tea tables decorated with daffodils and spring flowers were Mrs. S. Downing, Mrs. S. Carpenter, Mrs. Stegavig, Mrs. Jean Gordon, Mrs. Reich and Mrs. R. Bone. Pourers Mrs. M. Simpson and Mrs. Hanley.

Home cooking stall—Mrs. M. Skinner, Mrs. W. Bussey and Mrs. Wolstenholme. Wool stall—Mrs. Freda Marshall and Mrs. Betty Bitterman. Fancy work—Mrs. Rothwell, Mrs. Twaites and Mrs. Osborne. Book stall—Mrs. M. Gilchrist. Country store—Mrs. P. Ollis and Mrs. B. Deane.

Fish pond—Mrs. V. Deane and Mrs. W. Wallace. Apron stall—Mrs. Michaloff and Mrs. Pat Anderson, Mrs. Ganton.

Candy and Easter novelties—Mrs. G. MacDonald and Mrs. Pallant. Cashier was Mrs. J. S. Black.

Passenger Service To Be Resumed

ROTTERDAM (AP)—The Holland-America Line and the Royal Mail Lines, Ltd., of London announced today they will resume freight and passenger service between Europe and the Pacific coast of Canada and the United States via the Panama canal on April 1.

The service by the companies was interrupted by the Second World War. European ports for the service will be Hamburg, Bremen, Antwerp, Rotterdam and London. On the Pacific coast the ships will call at Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Victoria and Vancouver.

Many Enjoy Conrad P-TA White Elephant Tea, Sale

A highly-successful and interesting white elephant tea was held by Conrad Street School P-TA Saturday under the general convener of Mrs. L. Murdoch.

In spite of bad weather, crowds thronged the sale to take advantage of the many bargains offered.

Stalls, tended to by P-TA members, were:

China, glassware and groceries—Mrs. L. Colussi, Mrs. G. Patzold, and Miss Anne Colussi.

Plans Made to House Festival Participants

A number of out-of-town participants are expected by the Prince Rupert Music and Drama Festival Association, members were told at the monthly meeting presided over by Mrs. Earl Becker.

Mrs. J. W. Rogerson, in charge of billeting, reported she had made necessary arrangements.

Adjudicators' clerks were appointed: Mrs. F. E. Anfield, Sister Mary Lawrence and Henry Pluym. Mrs. J. C. Oikler was placed in charge of tuning pianos.

Mrs. W. S. Kergin reported on the work of the awards committee and asked the meeting to make a decision on types of certificates to be awarded this year. The association decided earlier that certificates will be available so that contestants may pick them up immediately after their performances at the festival.

Mrs. Anfield reported the program was ready for printing. The meeting decided that advertisements would be placed to better advantage for advertisers than in the past.

It was decided that season tickets would be available for students, that pre-school children would be admitted free if accompanied by parents. Charlie Roberts, treasurer and F. J. Skinner, business manager, also made their reports.

Jewelry—Mrs. J. Kurdziel and Miss Shirley Kurdziel. Toys—Mrs. A. Steigleder and Mrs. J. Alderson.

Books—Mrs. N. Hebb. Soft drinks—Mrs. Girardet and Miss Blanche Girardet.

Shoes—W. D. Griffiths. Clothing—Mrs. M. Garbell, Mrs. J. Mellor, and Mrs. A. De-sousa.

Home cooking—Mrs. C. Mar-ineau and Mrs. R. Irvine.

Hot dogs—Mrs. J. Denning, George Denning and Miss Anne Davidson.

The tea room was tastefully decorated with gay purple and yellow streamers touched off with Easter bunnies and chicks. Each tea table was centred with a spray of evergreen, tied with Easter-colored ribbons.

Mrs. A. Maki was general convener. She was assisted by Mrs. K. Cleghorn, Mrs. W. Garbutt, Mrs. F. Stevenson, Mrs. W. Davidson, Mrs. K. Faught, Mrs. M. Girardet, Mrs. J. Kurka, Mrs. N. G. Nelson, Mrs. K. Berg, Mrs. J. Bremner and Mrs. R. Smith. Cashier was Mrs. W. D. Griffiths.

PROP WASH...

Ralph Mathews soloed during the week and Bruce Malcolm took his first student flight.

Pat Deane and Bob Kelsey looked over their joint enterprise of one crab pot staked out near Metlakatla.

Jay Burns had J. Fitzgerald up for a flip.

A monthly executive meeting held last night and a tentative date was set for the quarterly dinner party in April.

We have a full slate of members ready for flying and instructor Vic McGuire is ready and waiting at the floats whenever old man weather co-operates.

Plans are being drawn up for a target bombing contest during the first part of May with an entry fee and prizes. Paper sacks of lime will be used as bombs, and the little island off the floats will be the target. This was held last year and was very popular with the students and pilots.

Ted Rorvik Wins Prize After Four-Way Tie at Moose Whist

Three Initiated

Three girls were initiated into the Order of Job's Daughters at its regular meeting. They were Judy Davis of Port Edward, Shannon Pallant and Joanne Way. Honored Queen Margit MacArthur presided over the meeting.

After the meeting the girls, with their parents and friends, gathered in the banquet hall for a social hour. Refreshments were served by Pat Lemon and Ethel Moorehouse.

A special picture was shown entitled "Operation Crossroads," showing the atom bomb being dropped on Bikini. The film was loaned by HMCS Chatham and proved very interesting to all.

Special prizes were won by Mrs. Jack Evans and Miss Pat Lemon.

Guides Accept Camp Site Offer

At a meeting of the Girl Guide Association at the home of Mrs. E. Paulding, it was decided to accept the Kinsmen Club's offer of their Lakelse Camp from July 19 to July 31.

Plans also were made at the meeting for the association's tea to be held May 2 at Conrad School.

A happy presentation followed when Commissioner Honora Silversides presented Mrs. G. L. Holtby with the green 'Thanks Badge' in appreciation of her loyal, helpful assistance over many years to the Girl Guide movement.

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- CCF Club meeting, Metropole Hall, Tuesday, 31st, 8 p.m. (76)
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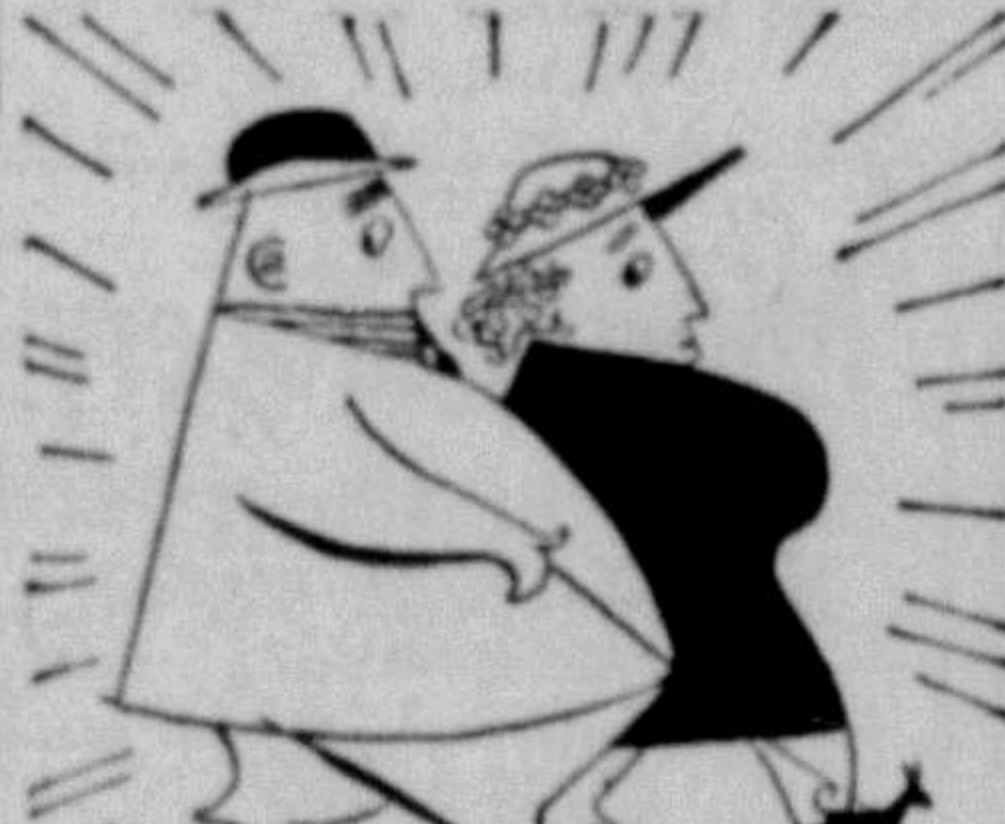
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 Daughters Easter tea, April 2, Armories, 6:30.
 Andrew's Cathedral bazaar, April 9.
 Centre Hobby Show, Saturday and Sunday, 14, 25, 26.
 Card parties April 15, 16, 17.
 Methodist spring sale, April 14.
 Hospital Auxiliary rummage April 18.
 Mrs. Mary Chapter daffodil April 22.
 Peter's Spring Bazaar, April 23.
 Purple spring bazaar at home, April 23.
 I.O.E. Spring Bazaar, April 30.
 Guide Association tea, Street Station, May 2.
 B.A. bazaar, May 6.
 Church W.A. Spring May 7.
 Day tea, May 12.
 Auxiliary Tea and Show, May 13.
 Star tea, May 14.
 Moose Spring May 21, Moose Temple.
 Spring tea, May 20.
 Missionary tea, May 21.
 Tea, June 4.

IN MEMORIAM
 In loving memory of a dear and father, Ole Strand, passed away March 30, 1951, previous to our hearts has been made vacant in our place. We loved is stilled; never more to be filled. Father in His wisdom called one His love had given, lay on earth the body lies, soul is safe in Heaven. Remembered by your and family.
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 And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice, Aluminum Company of Canada, Limited will, under Section 7 of the said Act, apply to the Minister of Public Works at his office in the City of Ottawa, for approval of the said Site and Plan.
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Mr. Champion practically never makes a "wrong" bid—technically wrong, that is. But bidding should be geared not only to "the book" but to the known ability and bidding credo of your current partner.

In today's deal Mr. Champion had a no trump type of distribution. If the hand ended up in no trump, HE wanted to play it. But he had a problem. His hand, he thought, was too strong for one no trump and a shade short of a two no trump opening. Technically right.

Mr. Champion wrestled with his problem, but he couldn't bring himself to risk being criticized for either underbidding or overbidding. So he compromised with the "right" bid of one heart.

"One no trump," promptly from Mr. Muzzy and Mr. Champion groaned inwardly. He had about half the deck in high cards and no other suit worth testing. What else could he do now but bid three no trump?

The queen of spades was opened and it appeared to Mr. Muzzy that he would have to bring in the club suit so he won with dummy's ace of spades to preserve a sure entry to his hand. He then cashed the king and queen of clubs, came to his hand with the king of spades and laid down the ace of clubs. He shook his head sadly when the suit failed to break and was eventually down one.

"You should make it," fumed Mr. Champion. "Just overtake dummy's second club with your ace. If they break 3-3, a third lead of the suit will clear it. If they're 4-2 and either the nine or jack is doubleton, it's still all right."

"As it was, Meek would play the nine on the second round. You then lead the ten, knock out the jack and the rest of your clubs are good. Why not give yourself two chances instead of one?"

Mr. Muzzy saw it now but he didn't like his partner's attitude. "How did I know the nine of clubs was doubleton?" he asked.

Mr. Champion gritted his teeth. "Look, Muzzy," he said with irritating impudence, "would you rather have one spade or two?"

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Duvel	.49
Joilet Quebec	.31
Little Long Lac	.71
Madsen Red Lake	1.42
MacLeod Cookshut	2.40
Moneta	.16
Negus	.50
Noranda	77.50
Louvicourt	.18
Petrol Oil & Gas	.69
New Senator	.25
Sherritt Gordon	5.00
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Silver Miller	.30
Sweet Grass	.84
Golden Manitou	2.70

HIGH RIVER, Alta. (CP)—A heifer that weighed only 23 pounds at birth now is thriving on the Gardner farm near Pekisko. At birth, the calf stood 19 inches high at the shoulder.

Cambridge Beats Oxford

LONDON (CP)—Cambridge University Saturday overcame a "Coronation jinx" and streaked away from Oxford to win a boat race. Britain's annual rowing classic, by eight lengths.

Oxford won the 4 1/2-mile event in each of the past two coronation years—the 1911 crowning of King George V and the 1937 coronation of George VI.

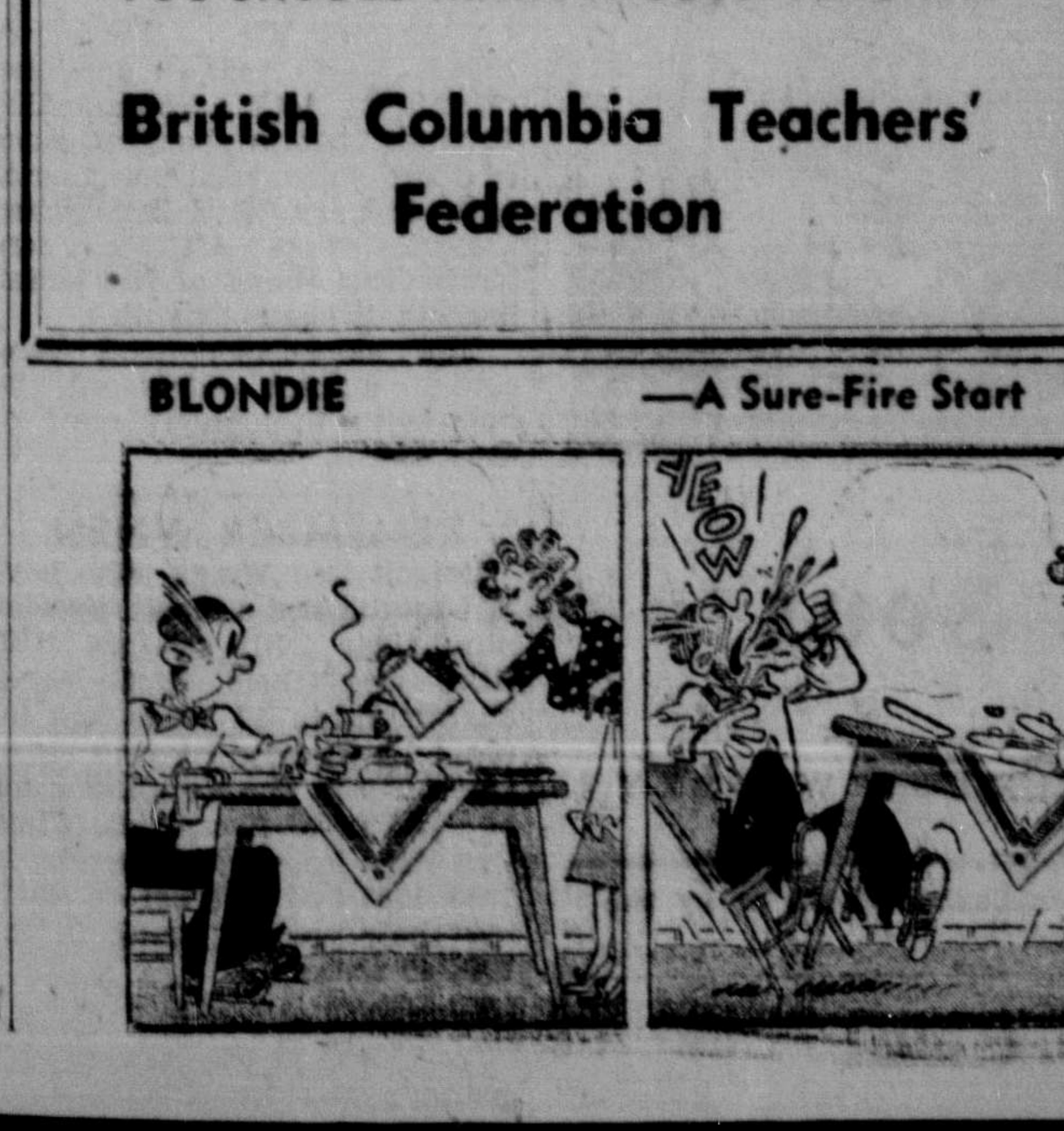
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Young Boxer To Be Tried In High Court

VANCOUVER (CP)—Boxer Charles Mathews jumped to his feet at his preliminary hearing on a charge of murder and said he would "refuse to remain" if the prosecution called for testimony from his former sweetheart.

"She doesn't have anything to say about this case," he screamed in reference to Peggy Bowen, the girl he once planned to marry.

Mathews, handcuffed to a police constable, struggled violently for several minutes and an extra pair of handcuffs was needed to restrain him.

The 20-year-old boxer, charged with murdering Mrs. Ann Smith, 44, in her home here March 4, was committed for trial by higher court.

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Great Athlete, Jim Thorpe Dies in Trailer

LOS ANGELES (CP)—Stalwart Jim Thorpe, 64, Oklahoma Indian who became a veritable colossus in the world of athletics, died Saturday.

He suffered a heart attack in his trailer in suburban Lomita where he lived with his wife Patricia.

News of his death brought words of tribute from men who played with him and writers who described him as incomparable and the greatest athlete of all time.

Most talked about sports figure of his day in football, track and field and later in big league baseball, Thorpe had suffered two previous heart attacks, one in 1943 and another last year.

Oldtimers Used Many Players, Tricks To Smother All-Star Cage Champions

By LARRY STANWOOD

A squad of "old-time" cagers, headed by a well-known coach and a veteran player still in the lineup, moved out of retirement Saturday night to drub the popular senior all-star Challengers 98-63 in a whirl-wind exhibition basketball feature.

Ed Arney, sinking a sizzling 40 points and Alex Bill, regular coach of the Challengers, with 30 points, led the dramatic onslaught by the old-timers to unseat the Challengers in the "greatest upset in local cage history."

Challengers, finalists in last year's senior A men's basketball championship, are scheduled to play here for the senior B championship next month. They were completely confused by the fast-breaking Oldtimers who seemed to have players everywhere (in fact, they did).

Spearheading the unorthodox but effective floor play by the Oldtimers was Joe Davis, star Challenger loaned as a substitute, and such regulars as Fred Calderone, Don Fitch and Vern Ciccone.

Don Hartwig, coaching this season's hopefuls, was noticeably harrassed while he whipped his charges into action with shouts and antics of encouragement from the bench.

In contrast, Angus Macphee, coaching the "stars of yesterday," took triumph in his stride while quietly giving pointers to his former team-mates.

Other techniques by the Oldtimers which led to the confusion of the less experienced and youthful team: full change of lineup with only 14 seconds left before half-time; strong-arm defence, known better as "tackling;" screened passing, also known as "ring-around-the-rosie;" the "extra players" system. Other old-timers to catch the

eyes of spectators with their spectacular floor play and shooting on occasion were such past greats as Herbie Morgan, Don Arney and Sev Dominato, Helge and Mel Holkestad, Boyo Gurrich and Ole Slatta.

There was whisper among the three referees necessary to keep up with the trying pace set by the aggressors that Oldtimers were featuring a packed team and that they must have been practicing quietly all season for this event.

The referees by the way, were Don Forward, R. H. (Slim) Davidson, and, to keep the players gentlemanly, Miss Elaine Maynard, popular coach of Booth Memorial High School girls' team.

For the losers, centre Art Olson topped the scoring with 14 points, but usually strong supporters—Jimmy Flaten, Mickey Webster, Ray Spring and Rupe Holkestad—were no match for the strong-arm tactics of the Oldtimers who ball-hawked and slammed their way en masse to victory.

While the first three frames were hectic enough, the final quarter saw the biggest advance by the Oldtimers when Arney and Bill with one field goal each racked up more than 50 points (the score-keeper must have had his hand in this).

PLENTY OF HELP

But what brought real consternation to coach Hartwig was his five-man squad facing an increasing number of Oldtimers who seemed to multiply on the floor.

In fact, towards the dying seconds, Oldtimers had no less than 10 players on the court and Art Murray, Basketball Association president, joined the ranks from outside the line to try for a shot at the hoop. (He missed.)

Seeing no other recourse, Challenger coach Hartwig reinforced his squad with the balance of his second string and when the final buzzer sounded, even some spectators gained the floor, probably to make up a third team. So ended the excitement.

Hawks, Bruins Both Win In Overtime

CHICAGO (CP)—Al Dewsbury's brilliant goal in a sudden-death overtime period gave Chicago Black Hawks a 2-1 victory Sunday night over Montreal Canadiens.

It was their first win in the National Hockey League semi-finals. Canadiens lead the Stanley Cup playoff series 2-1.

At Boston, winger Jake McIntyre's goal at 12:29 of the first overtime period gave Boston Bruins a 2-1 victory over the defending champion Detroit Red Wings as Boston took a 2-1 lead in their National Hockey League best-of-seven semi-final Stanley Cup series.

Dewsbury broke up the game at Chicago at 5:18 of overtime. He took George Gee's pass-out from back of the boards and slammed it in from 30 feet out.

Two Canadian defenders and goalie Gerry McNeil waved desperately at the puck as it sailed in.

It was the first goal in 20 games for McIntyre. He took a pass from linemate Dave Creighton at centre and broke in with only defenceman Bob Goldham between him and goalie Terry Sawchuk.

McIntyre raced in and, with Goldham forcing him to the boards, fired a 20-foot backhand that sailed past Sawchuk as the throng of 13,909 went wild.

The hustling Bruins—who managed to whip Detroit's powerful club only twice in 14 regular-season attempts—now have achieved one of the Stanley Cup play's great comebacks.

They have beaten the Wings twice in a row after suffering a humiliating 7-0 loss in Detroit.

PORT ARTHUR (CP)—City engineer Frank Graham, who fell and broke his ankle recently, invited persons to sign the cast for a price. He quickly raised \$60 for European flood relief.

HOCKEY SCORES

SATURDAY WHL
New Westminster 4, Saskatoon 11 (Saskatoon leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-0).
Calgary 4, Edmonton 2 (Edmonton leads best-of-five quarter final 2-1).
B.C. SENIOR FINALS
Penticton 6, Spokane 3 (Spokane leads best-of-seven series 2-1).
SUNDAY WHL
Vancouver 2, Seattle 3 (Seattle leads best-of-five quarter final 2-1).

Kepes Sets New Mark For 5-Pinners

Nick Kepes of Shentons topped all single game counts in the mixed five-pin bowling league last week with 338 and counted high three for the men with 740.

Vivian Wrathall of Headpinners, rolling a single of 329, topped all three-game totals with 830.

Shentons rolled high single—1572—and Headpinners totalled 3700 for other A division honors. In B Division Claude Sanderson of Daily News got the ladies' high single score with 263 and Betty Hyndman of Thom Sheet Metal rolled 658 for high three. For the men, Mel Davis of Northern Glass took honors with a 261 single while Tom Naka of Booth counted a high total of 672.

Team honors were taken by Jerry's scoring 1194 and 3386.

Results
A Division—99 Taxi 4, Orphans 0; Ocean View 4, Penguin Hobby 0; Miller Bay 3; Cooks 0 (default); Headpinners 3; Fashion 1; Broadway 3; Canada Life 1; Shentons 2; Pushovers 2.

B Division—Thom Sheet Metal 4, Conrad 0; Acme 4, Hi-Jackers 0; Jerry's 3, Daily News 1; Harolds 3, Hills 1; Northern Glass 3, Pooth 1; Bulgers 2, Jersey Farms 2.

Standings
A Division—Headpinners 45, Pushovers 42, Fashion 36, Shentons 35, Cooks 34, 99 Taxi 34, Broadway 33, Canada Life 31, Ocean View 27, Orphans 25, Penguin 20, Miller Bay 20.
B Division—Jerry's 45, Northern Glass 37, Thom Sheet Metal 36, Harolds 36, Jersey Farms 35, Hills 33, Bulgers 32, Acme 31, Conrad 27, Booth 25, Daily News 24, Hi-Jackers 23.

Eilers Take Big Lead

CALGARY (CP)—Vancouver Eilers, last year's dominion champions, took a commanding 25-point lead in the first game of a two-game, total-point series with Calgary Wittichens when they racked up a 48-23 win here in the first round of the ladies' basketball championship.

The more-experienced Vancouver quintet outclassed the homesters throughout most of the contest.

REMEMBER WHEN

Detroit Red Wings, who have just established a record by winning their fifth straight NHL title, won their first league championship 19 years ago tonight by beating Toronto Maple Leafs 1-0 in the deciding game of the best-of-five series. Wings won the league title again in 1936, 1937 and 1943 before starting their present string in the 1948-49 season.

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