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KAPP has good reason to massage his worried brow, for as equipment manager for the State University varsity athletic squads, several of the 14 squads are always in throughout the school year. Kapp is shown reviewing various members of Spartan squads (left to right): wrestling, hockey, boxing, gymnastics, fencing, golf, outdoor track, cross-country, basketball, football, tennis, swimming and baseball.

Cadets Praised by RCAF Officer in Inspection, Precision Drill

Prince Rupert's air cadet squadron was praised by a visiting RCAF officer during an inspection and precision drill at Sea Island, B.C. today.

The inspection was conducted by Wing Commander J. A. Brown, commanding officer of the RCAF station at Sea Island, B.C. committee chairman for the Air Cadet League of Canada, and Flight Lt. H. E. Hartling, air cadet liaison officer at Vancouver.

After the march past, led by squadron commanding officer Flying Officer Douglas MacLean, the air cadets went through the paces of their precision drill which impressively showed the results of their months of intensive training. Senior cadet R. Pedersen was in command for this part of the inspection.

Other visiting officials present were V. R. Clerihue, immediate past chairman of the B.C. committee, and J. A. Brown, member of the B.C. committee.

Non-Segregation Ruling by South African Daily

STERILIZATION (Reuters)—The statement appeared in the Nationalist newspaper Die Transvaler, which speaks for Malan's program of separating the white and native populations of South Africa in schools, public halls, buses and trains.

Under the heading "Where the Court is Master," the newspaper said: "An enlightened system which fundamentally did justice to whites and non-whites according to the accepted pattern of race relations has thus been wiped out by the stroke of a pen."

"And the court is swinging that pen as a sceptre over the will and practices of the people."

Meanwhile in Lexington, Ky., a fiery cross, apparently a symbol of resentment to Monday's United States Supreme Court's segregation ruling, was attached to the front of city school superintendent John M. Ridgway's home Tuesday night.

After the court ruled that segregation of races in American public schools was unconstitutional, Ridgway said he felt it would make "relatively little difference" to the city school system, where schools are located in relation to the pupils they serve. He did not elaborate on his statement.

Rubens Masterpiece Found Following Art Gallery Theft

TORONTO (AP)—A Rubens masterpiece stolen last night from the Art Gallery of Toronto was recovered today. Cpl. Arthur Steen of the Ontario provincial police, on his way to work, found the painting, "The Elevation of the Cross," on the lawn of the provincial parliament buildings in central Toronto.

The 27-by-52-inch work, considered one of the Flemish master's finest, was insured for \$30,000.

When it was reported missing, police expressed belief it had been taken by persons working for a private collector or possibly by a religious fanatic.

There was no immediate explanation today why it was abandoned. Early reports of its recovery indicated it was undamaged, as the weather overnight was clear and dry.

The oil painting, which depicts Christ being raised on the Cross, vanished from a section of the gallery devoted to European works from the 15th to 18th centuries.

The theft was discovered about 10:30 p.m., after the thieves tripped a burglar alarm on their way out of a fire-escape door at the rear of the two-storey building. It is believed they hid in the gallery, in downtown Toronto, during the day until the 6 p.m. closing time.

In a matter of hours police in Canada and at United States border points were put on the alert. A description of the painting went to the FBI.

Medical Team From Miller Bay Takes Aid To Telegraph Creek

France, U.S. Pushing Defence Pact Far East Talks Still Deadlocked

GENEVA (AP)—France and the United States today were reported pushing plans for a Southeast Asia defence pact as the Far East conference deadlock on Indo-China tightened another notch.

A source close to Foreign Minister Bidault said secret French-American talks which have been going on in Washington, Paris and Geneva during the last few days will continue regardless of how the Geneva parley progresses.

NO PROGRESS

The Indo-China peace talks here today were reported stalemated over Western demands that Communist forces withdraw immediately from the French associated states of Laos and Cambodia. One Western informant said no progress has been made on this or any other points since the closed-door sessions began two days ago.

Another private session on Indo-China was scheduled today, and informed sources said a fourth may be held Thursday, but that the problem then probably will be laid aside until next week.



WITH THEIR SEEING-EYE DOGS an uncritical and adoring audience, three young blind women at New York's famed Light-house rehearse a comedy, "Yes, My Darling Daughter." Left to right are: Inez D. Agostino, Louisa Scotti and Ida Scotti.

Other Mallock Brother Learned Dead in Mexico

OTTAWA (AP)—The Mounties ticked another name off their wanted list yesterday but they didn't get their man. John Mallock died in Mexico several weeks ago.

The 38-year-old Winnipeg salesman was one of Canada's most wanted fugitives. He died in hospital in Queretaro, Mexico, April 22 from injuries suffered in an automobile accident a few days earlier. The RCMP was advised of his death Tuesday.

One RCMP spokesman said the delay in notification likely was due to the "rigmarole" of making positive identification. He said he understood that Mallock was riding with several companions in a car—a big one—when it collided head-on with a truck.

He speculated that Mallock had gone to Mexico shortly after he failed to appear for trial in Vancouver in February, 1951, to face narcotics and conspiracy charges.

Mallock, whose brother George during the winter received heavy sentences for similar offences in Vancouver, apparently was settled somewhere in Mexico and likely had been living under an alias. That, too, would help explain the delay in the learning of his death.

Both Mallocks were arrested in Vancouver in late 1950 on a charge of conspiring to sell, possess and distribute narcotics. On bail of \$20,000 each, they failed to turn up for trial in February, 1951.

George Mallock was recaptured by RCMP and United States treasury agents in New York City last December and returned to Vancouver for trial.

Local Nurse on Duty During Mild Epidemic

A three-member medical team left here by plane this morning to relieve two nurses who have been fighting a measles epidemic in Telegraph Creek, 250 miles north of here.

The trio will take additional medical supplies to the village which has seen 45 white and Indian children stricken with the disease in the last two weeks.

Heading the party is Dr. G. W. J. Fiddes of the Indian health department, resident at Miller Bay. He was accompanied by a woman eye specialist, Dr. V. Markam and X-ray technician George Eaton.

Halibut Prices Little Changed

Only fractional changes from yesterday's prices marked this morning's sales at the Halibut Exchange in Prince Rupert as a total of 85,000 pounds were brought in by six boats, three to the exchange and three to the Co-Op.

Pacific Fishing Company paid 14.4 cents for mediums, 13 for large and 12.2 for chicken in buying two 9,000-pound catches, from the Connie Jean and the Barbara K. Royal bid 14, 13 and 12.5 cents to take the 14,000-pound catch from the Roselind.

Biggest landing today was the 26,000-pound catch of the Ingrid H. taken to the Co-Op, of which 19,000 pounds were mediums, 6,500 large and 500 chicken.

Other landings at the Co-Op were the Charlotte S with a total of 5,000 pounds, 3,000 medium and 2,000 chicken, and the Cape Spencer with a total of 22,000, 15,000 medium and 7,000 chicken.

The small boats report catches falling off and packers were low on pondage today, with loads lighter than yesterday's.

Youth Facing B and E Count in County Court

An 18-year-old Greenville boy today was committed for trial in County Court in a case which saw Stipendiary Magistrate H. F. Glassey make a flying trip to Greenville in the RCMP "Beaver" to hear evidence.

Magistrate Glassey this morning committed Silas McKay on a charge of breaking and entering with intent to commit an indictable offence.

The boy is accused of breaking into the home of Miss Anna Seibert, school teacher at Greenville, May 1. Magistrate Glassey heard Miss Seibert's evidence yesterday at Greenville then returned here. In court this morning a statement, allegedly signed by the boy, admitting entering the house, was submitted.

Scouts Fund Raising Drive Successful Council Informed

Recent fund raising campaign of the Prince Rupert and District Boy Scouts association was a complete success the district council was told at a meeting this week.

S. G. Furk, secretary, told the council that the association had forwarded a yearly portion of \$750 to provincial headquarters in Vancouver. \$250 had been allotted to camp equipment for use in this district and another \$20 had been earmarked for completion of the Grassy Bay scout building. The work on the latter project will be completed immediately.

The meeting appointed Dr. Maurice Wayman, newly-welcomed member of the council to the posts of chairman of the board of directors and deputy badge secretary.

The meeting was told that Joe Turner, recently-appointed provincial commissioner, who succeeded Jim Blaine in that post will be in Prince Rupert late this month to conduct the bronze arrowhead course and the Cub Field day.

Idaho Floods Cause Concern

BONNERS FERRY, Idaho (AP)—Gov. Len Jordan declared a state of emergency at Bonners Ferry Tuesday as army engineers went to work bolstering dikes to protect the town and valuable farm land from waters of the fast-rising Kootenay river.

"It doesn't look good," said Mayor Myrl A. Felch. The situation could be even worse than in 1948 when the area was inundated, he said. But there seemed to be no immediate danger for the town's 1,800 residents.

Comic Strips Among Missing

Three strips of Daily News comics, "Blondie" and "Lil Abner" and "The Heart of Juliet Jones" have been delayed by transportation problems. In order to bring readers up to date on the doings of "Archie" and "Sherlock Holmes" three strips of each are being run today and it is hoped that the others arrive tomorrow.

Employment Up

VANCOUVER (AP)—Number of jobs in Vancouver has diminished by thousands since last winter, the latest National Employment Service report said today.

Manager Horace Keetch said the total registered was 18,107, of which more than 5,000 were women. This is about 45 per cent lower than the winter peak of 32,275.



HERE ARE TWO TROUT that really hope for a warm reception when they reach the United States. Being flown from Germany to the U.S. for breeding, they have to make the transatlantic trip frozen in ice. Since trout require fresh water every five hours (an impracticality on an Atlantic air trip), technicians have devised the deep-freeze bed to take the place of a water tank. The fish are being shipped to the University of Cleveland where they will be thawed and returned to the water. University officials report trout already received in the frozen state are alive and doing fine.

Prince Rupert Daily News

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Safety Rules Pay Off

A CLEAN slate at the end of the Forest Industries Safety Week drive, in which the Columbia Cellulose Co. took part, is proof of how 100 per cent co-operation by all concerned can reduce operating hazards.

The pulp and paper industry in B.C., made up of 13 mills, was recently averaging four compensable accidents per week. To reduce this to zero must be credited to something more than just luck. The spirit of competition comes into it somewhere, which in turn keeps the instinct of self-preservation sharpened to a fine edge.

But when all is said and done, the real competition is not with the other fellow or company but with the old bogies of injury and death which are hanging around all the time, ready to take on all comers.

The enforcement of safety rules does not add to the pleasure of life, from the short-sighted point of view. It means that somebody has to be a dirty so-and-so who takes a very sour view of seemingly harmless oversights. But in the long run it adds to not only the pleasure of life but the length of it.

It also helps to avoid the painful time when you're lying in bed and the boss comes in to tell you it's your own fault. The really painful part of it is that he is probably right.

Recommended Reading

A SUGGESTED book for your library which has just been published is the Gazetteer of British Columbia. It is the second volume of the Gazetteer of Canada which was started in 1949 by the Canadian Board on Geographical Names. The first volume dealt with south-western Ontario.

The new Gazetteer contains the names of all populated places, coastal features, rivers, lakes, mountains and other topographical features presently listed in the records of B.C. Locations are given by means of short geographical descriptions, which include the names of the land districts. These land districts, which are subdivisions of the province for administrative purposes only, are shown on a map at the back of the book.

As this is the only complete gazetteer of coastal names in B.C., the book has special significance for all individuals and companies with marine interests. Its use, however, will not be restricted to specialists. The historian, the teacher and any connoisseur of names and places will be able to enjoy a study made exciting and fascinating by the Indian placenames that are used so frequently throughout to describe B.C.'s unique geographic features.

The price is one dollar and the book may be ordered from the Geographic Division of the Department of Lands and Forests, Victoria.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

Ottawa reports a new issue of inknotes can be described as "him." One might never have noticed it. As a matter of fact, most of the notes we've been introduced to still show traces of malnutrition.

The Wall Street Journal offers this good advice: "It's much better to sit tight than to attempt a drive in that condition."

THINK OF IT

We chanced to skim over a grocery account from the Gosses-Miller Ltd. made out away back in 1932. A few of the items included a pound of coffee 40c, three pounds of butter 75c. There were plenty of other details, as well, but this will be taken care of in a mere nonchalant moment.

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Pioneers of Prince Rupert had to pay rent from the very beginning, and that was not so easy. Pioneers of Kitimat are not doing that. Instead they are buying a house, instead of renting it. The minimum cost is somewhere or other around \$10,000, and that does not sound so easy or simple either. But the population, in a few years won't be less than 50,000, predicts Kitimat.

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THE POPULAR PAY DAY parade is only a few days off and it is the duty of the brigade pay officers to see that the currency is available. The men of the 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade in Germany are paid in British BAF's (British Occupation money) and here the brigade paymaster passes out bundles of BAF's to the unit pay officers. Left to right: Major D. S. Church, East Riverside, N.B.; Lieut. J. R. Cornwall, Ottawa, and Lieut. G. D. Smith, Dorchester, N.B. (National Defence Photo)



As I See It

BY

Elmore Philpott

M.P.s To Close Gap

Is there anything new under the sun? Many students of history in Britain are pointing out the close parallel between present day McCarthyism in the U.S.A. and the hysteria whipped up by a shady character called Titus Oates in the time of Charles II.

In the British case, the hysteria was over a so-called "Ponish Plot," which turned out to be a complete phony and fake. But the revelation of the complete falsity of the charges was not established until the whole country had been demoralized, and scores of innocent people had been persecuted.

WALTER LIPPMAN seems to be one American who can keep his head when so many of his colleagues seem to have lost most of their sense of proportion. Lippman points out that the only possible way to intervene effectively in southeast Asia would be to ask the Asian democracies to write the ticket for such intervention.

If the U.S. and her allies were simply to intervene by force in the civil war in Indo-China we would have, in effect, a new "Holy Alliance," such as the European kings set up after the Napoleonic wars. The charter of the UN provides an excellent basis for resisting international aggression. But the charter of the UN contains no provision for intervening in civil wars—much less in colonial wars.

Surely Mr. Lippman is on solid ground when he urges the West to ask India, Burma and other such democracies, to tell us what they want us to do. If we try to tell them, or worse still, try to intervene without asking them for their advice, we are headed for big trouble.

AMERICAN newspapers are giving much space to explaining the failure of the Dulles policy at Geneva.

Surely the main reason for the failure was that political conditions in the U.S.A. were such that the Secretary of State did not feel free to do at Geneva what he was sent to do—namely, to negotiate.

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VICTORIA REPORT

By J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA — Some of the sightseeing bus drivers here, as they enter Beacon Hill Park, say: "Now folks, this is politicians' lane—I don't know why they call it that except because maybe it's so crooked and shady."

This wisecrack, naturally enough, brings a laugh, and it does have a certain amount of clumsy humor.

But hearing about this I couldn't help but regret such a wisecrack and wondered why politicians are always called crooked and shady, and they're automatically suspect.

Perhaps too many of them, themselves, have brought what should be an honorable calling into disrepute.

After all, politics is the basis of our form of government, and it's a pretty good basis. Has anyone a better basis to suggest?

It is by the system of politics that we, the people, rule ourselves. If politics gets into disrepute too often it is because of the lethargy of the people in their own affairs. If there was a more alert public opinion at all times, if more people would vote, politicians wouldn't be said to be shady and crooked as the sightseeing bus driver intimated they all are.

The Shorter Oxford English Dictionary defines a politician: "One versed in the theory of government, or the art of governing; one practically engaged in conducting the business of the state."

From that we see that our politicians have a tremendous responsibility. And the dictionary definition gives no suggestion that politicians should be automatically crooked and shady.

Some of them are, of course; there are crooked and shady characters in all walks of life.

True, politicians can be ruthless; there is often little loyalty in politics. But that is true elsewhere. There the many who, suave, charmingly, will use friendship in order to achieve their own ends, and who, when they've achieved it there, will search for what appears to be personal friendships elsewhere in order to achieve further ends.

They use individuals as one might use the rungs of a ladder. When they leave one rung they break it; sooner or later, of course, they get to the top. Often when they have to come down they find no rungs and so they crash. Some politicians are often in that predicament, as

are other people. Premier Bennett is perhaps the most outstanding example of a politician to whom personal loyalty meant nothing, absolutely nothing.

A highly ambitious man, he was thwarted in 1946 by Herbert Anson.

He and Anson both wanted B.C. Conservative leadership. Anson won. Bennett's pride was hurt. He determined that day that somehow, some way, he would get the top, come what may. From that day he commenced to fight Anson, at first clandestinely, then openly.

In 1949, Anson and Bennett both Conservatives, Anson the leader of Bennett, the sniping of Bennett against Anson became so bad that a convention of the Conservative party was called. Anson resigned the leadership. He contested it again once more against Bennett. Anson again won!

Mr. Bennett thereupon was more determined than ever. He was so thwarted he could hardly contain himself. What now? How could he get to the top? The Conservatives wouldn't have him in preference to Anson!

And so Mr. Bennett proceeded to fight Anson in the Legislature until he left the Coalition and the Conservatives and joined Social Credit.

Then, by those strange twists in human affairs, he made it. Anson crashed, though he had been forthright and honest. Mr. Bennett achieved what he set

out to achieve, the Premiership of British Columbia. Long ago his subconscious determined him to achieve that; some blind force drove him on, forced him to take any path in order to get there. He got there!

I have observed many politicians during a goodly number of years. I have seen some traitorous ones, some who would stop at nothing in order to carry public opinion, in order to make themselves feel important.

But, by and large, I would say the vast majority of our politicians are honest men and women. Sure, they like the prestige and the money, but they went into this business because they honestly thought it the best way of helping their fellows, which it is. And most of them have been highly loyal to their leaders. Fortunately, disloyalty is rather a rare vice.

So it is that most politicians shouldn't be sneered at, but thanked.

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Borden Street PTA Elects R. C. Telford as President

R. C. Telford was elected president of the Borden Street School Parent-Teacher Association at that group's annual meeting.

Other officers, all elected by a unanimous vote, include: Honorary President J. S. Wilson; vice-president Roy Evans; secretary Mrs. J. Pinnegar; treasurer Mrs. G. Roche; program convener Mrs. M. Wayman; refreshment committee Mrs. K. Harding and Mrs. J. Marchant.

P.T.A. Council representative Mrs. R. C. Telford; film council representative Mrs. R. Murdoch; membership convener Mrs. R. G. Lewis; publicity Mrs. R. McBride; magazine convener Mrs. E. More; music and drama Mrs. R. Clavton; dental clinic Mrs. Cook; health convener Mrs. W. Meighen.

Other highlights of the meeting were reports by various committees on the past year's activities, with treasurer Mrs. A. Logan reporting a balance on hand of \$170.

The meeting approved plans to purchase an auto harp for the school rhythm band and awarded the attendance banner

to Mrs. Calderwood's class. Stan Holgate, local P-T-A representative to the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation convention, reported on the session, stressing some of the many resolutions passed, which included:

Action against objectionable comic books; more careful screening of TV programs for children; changes in report cards (the session had been told the present cards confused teachers and parents); teaching of French language at an earlier age; provision of all school supplies to children free;

Posting of a remedial teacher in each district to aid retarded children; adoption of water fluoridation and that children not be compelled by theatre management to sit where vision is distorted.

District News

Special to The Daily News
STEWART—The local branch of the Canadian Legion is planning a gala sports event and celebration on Empire Day, May 24. The group plans sports for youngsters in the afternoon, followed by a ball game and a dance to wind up the celebration.

FRANCOIS LAKE—Students of Mrs. Scott at the local school staged a Mother's Day party for mothers and friends in the classroom.

The event featured an interesting program with each pupil giving a recitation and together singing several choruses and presenting short skits. Each child, too, had prepared a gift for mother, with even the smallest child making a wall plaque or other ornament. At the close, the youngsters assisted by Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Van Zanten served refreshments.

STEWART—The coffers of the Stewart Hospital were swelled by about \$53 when the Women's Auxiliary staged its annual Hospital Day tea and sale. Many attended the event, convened by President Mrs. R. L. James, assisted by Mrs. S. D. Kirkpatrick, secretary and auxiliary members.

FRANCOIS LAKE—Earns Lake and Francois softball teams split a double-header here Sunday, before a large crowd. The home team took the first game 15 to 14, and dropped the second 21-29 to the visitors.

This Week—

The Women's Auxiliary to the Captain Cook Sea Cadet Corps will hold their regular meeting in the officers' ward room at HMCS Chatham, Friday, May 21, 8 p.m. As this is the final meeting of the season, all mothers are requested to attend.

The Hospital Auxiliary meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Civic Centre.

The St. Peter's W.A. Bazaar will be held tomorrow afternoon, 2:30 to 5 p.m., in the Parish Hall, Seal Cove.



HELEN O'CONNELL (right), who soared to stardom on the wings of song with an earlier edition of the Jimmy Dorsey orchestra, retired when motherhood beckoned, then once again re-entered show business as a single, poses with three carbon copies of herself. Daughters Jacqueline (back), 10; Jennifer (left), 6; and Joanna, 7, all endowed with the dimpled O'Connell smile, are shown outside their New York home.

readers

• Valhalla meeting, Thursday 8 p.m. (113)

• Hear Arthur Laing, B.C. Liberal Leader, at a rally, June 2nd. (117)

• C. W. L. Membership Tea, Thursday, May 20 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Balagno, 325 5th Ave. West. (117)

• A general meeting Shore-workers Local U.P.A.W.U. Thursday, May 20, 8:00 p.m. in the Metropole Hall. All members urged to attend. (113)

• St. Peter's W.A. Bazaar, Thursday afternoon, May 20, 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. in the Parish Hall, Seal Cove. Home cooking, sewing, candy, white elephant, tea room. Coke and ice cream for the kiddies. (11)

• NOTICE—The Board of School Trustees requests parents to register beginners for the fall term at the nearest school by May 26th. Children must be six years old by November 30, 1954 to be eligible for enrolment. Myrtle M. Roper, Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 32. (113)



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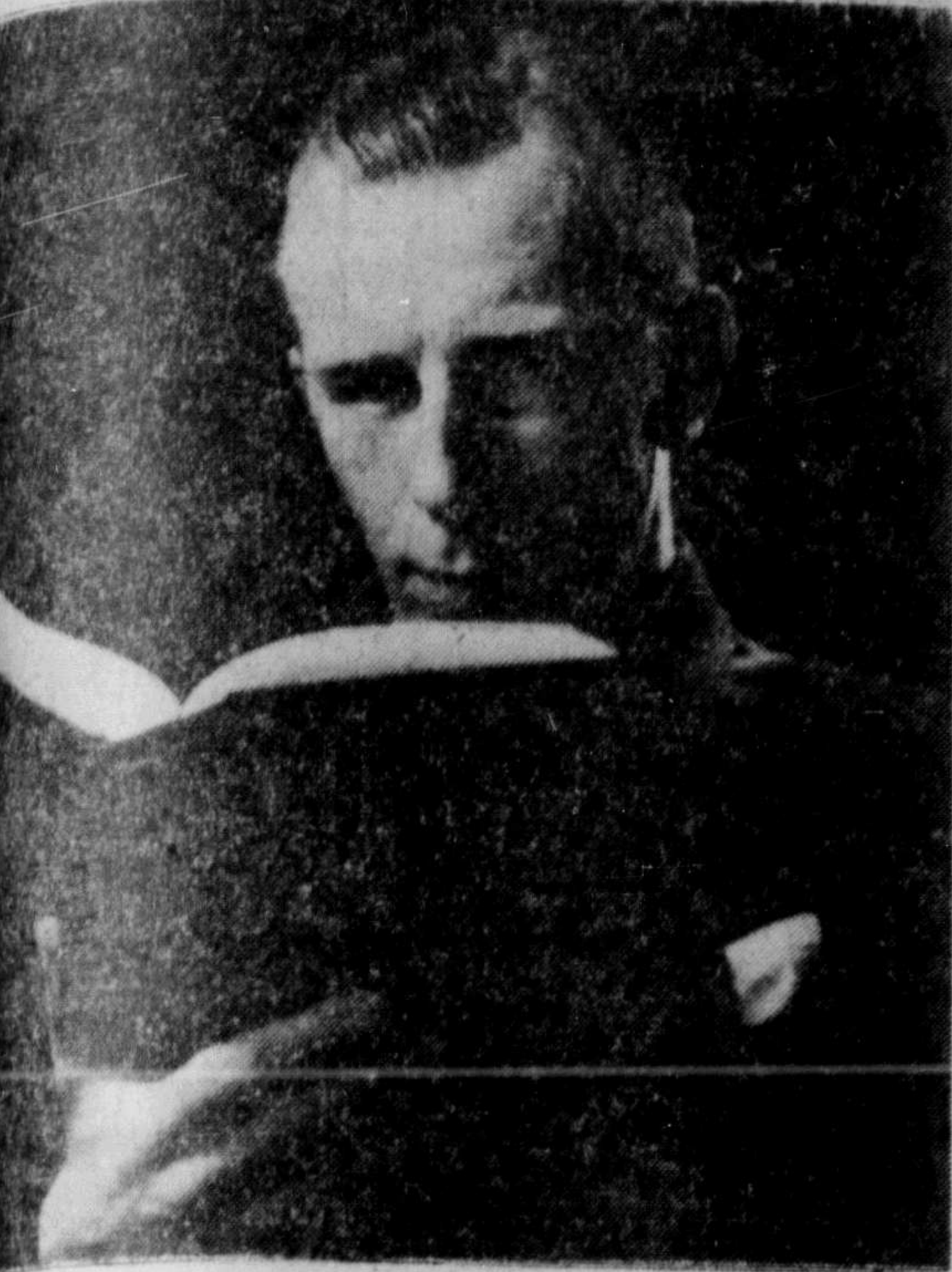
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GARRY ESSENDINE, above, stars again tonight as Garry Essendine, in Little Theatre's presentation of "Present Laughter."

Little Theatre Comedy To Be Repeated Tonight

Don Dobbie, director of the Prince Rupert Little Theatre, has today that the comedy "Present Laughter" will be held for an extra night in response to popular demand.

The play, one of Noel Coward's light, satirical pieces, last night drew an enthusiastic crowd of about 450 which gave the players a tremendous ovation.

Certain time is 8:30 with rush seats only available.

TA Ponders Requesting Ban on H-Bomb Tests in Pacific

Resolution of a motion asking for a ban on H-bomb tests in the Pacific and election of officers at last night's meeting of the King Edward Parent-Teacher Association.

The meeting reached no conclusion on the H-bomb motion, but W. D. Griffith, but referred it to the Central P-T-A Council for reference to other districts.

Officers named were: president Mrs. S. Veitch; vice-president Mrs. G. W. Fiddes; secretary Mrs. J. G. Steenberg; treasurer Mrs. E. Lindseth; membership convener Mrs. L. Knutson; magazine convener Mrs. J. Marchant; health convener Mrs. H. G. Green; music and safety Mrs. D. Guyatt.

The group also endorsed a resolution, which sought placing of a remedial teacher in each school district to aid retarded children and also referred it to the local P-T-A council, seeking endorsement of other groups in the city.

New Canadian Operating Cafe

Louis' Snack Bar is the new name of Sandy's Cafe at 719 Third Avenue West, now open under new management.

Louis A. Levis, a New Canadian, is manager of the cafe which is his first business enterprise since he came to Canada from his home land, Holland, nine months ago. He had been cooking in other local cafes prior to taking over Sandy's cafe.

LETTERBOX

HOSPITAL STAY PLEASURE

The Editor,
The Daily News:
Before entering the general hospital here as a patient, people informed me of the dreadful conditions which prevailed there. Of the poor meals I would receive... of the lack of interest and neglect shown by the nurses, etc., etc.

Upon leaving the hospital after the birth of my son, I was able to judge for myself. Since reading in your paper of the people of Prince Rupert failing to turn out to the hospital open house, I feel I must have my say.

My stay in the hospital was a nuisance. I received nothing but kindness and consideration from the "adies in blue," the nurses and from everyone I came in contact with. The meals were splendid and nicely served.

I think you should take a look at your hospital when they give you the chance, Prince Rupert! Then perhaps you could inform a "new comer" that it is a pretty fine establishment.

"SATISFIED"

Safe-Driving Project Aim Of Jaycees

Preliminary plans for a joint safe-driving project were discussed by Jaycees of Smithers Terrace and Prince Rupert at a Junior Chamber of Commerce District meeting held Sunday in Terrace.

Further organization of the proposed road safety project will be undertaken at early meetings of the Jaycee groups.

The Sunday session saw Len Hebert returned as regional director, and heard several members bid for a trip to the Jaycee International convention to be held in October at Mexico City.

Further plans for a district caravan carrying delegates to the forthcoming B.C. Jaycee convention in Penticton were discussed and Mr. Hebert reported on latest plans for the convention made at an executive meeting he had attended recently in Penticton.

Members also discussed the possibility of a golf tournament to be staged in conjunction with the next district meeting at Terrace or Smithers and wound up the day-long session with a banquet.

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Eighty Magazines and Books Now on Banned List in Quebec

MONTREAL (CP)—Eighty publications, most of them American, now are banned throughout Quebec.

The publications, mainly of the girlie variety, are banned on the grounds they contain objectionable material.

The Quebec censorship board imposes the ban after examining material brought to its attention by the attorney-general's department or by police.

When the board decides a magazine is objectionable a notice is served on the publisher and copies are sent to his distributing agents in the province. A similar notice is sent to police forces who see to it that news dealers remove all banned material from newsstands.

The board is empowered to impose the ban under terms of a Quebec act which describes as objectionable "any illustration which evokes real or fictitious scenes of crime or of the habitual life of criminals, or morbid or obscene situations or attitudes, tending to corrupt youth and pervert morals."

The board may repeal the ban if the publisher agrees to eliminate objectionable material from his publications and gives proof that he is serious.

The current list of banned publications:

Adam, Amateur Screen Photography, American Beauties, Art Models, Art Photography, Beauties, Beautiful Girl, Beauty Parade, Between Us, Carnival of

Beauty, Cover Girl Models, Dare, Dr. Faust, Ave American, Eye, Eyeful, Famous Models, Final, Figure Photography Annual, Flirt, Focus (large size), Follies, Foto Parade, Foto Rama, Gala Girl Friend, Glamorous Models, Glance.

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Photography Handbook, Popular Teen Aegers, Popular Photography, Salon Photography, Scope, Screwball, Sir, Sunbath for Health Magazine, Swager, Tab, Taboo, TV Show, Vue, Wink, Zowie, Brief.

Candid, Scoop, Tell, Carnival, Good Humor, Sensation, Cine-Miroir, Keyhole, Laffin, Whiz-Bang, 3-D Hollywood Pin-Ups, Uncensored.

Bid to Fire Magistrate Under Study

VICTORIA (CP)—Attorney-General Robert Bonner will study a demand for the dismissal of Magistrate L. G. Saul who says he has forbidden Indians to drink in Burns Lake beer parlors.

Mr. Bonner announced he will give close study to the issue when he receives a promised letter from Indian spokesman Andy Paull.

Demand for dismissal of the Burns Lake magistrate follows his admission at the British Columbia magistrates' convention in Vancouver last week that he had banned Indians from beer parlors for "their own good."

The ban had been in effect for two years and had the support of the local RCMP, hotel keeper and the parish priest he said.

Mr. Paull said the action is the result of "an overbearing racial prejudice."



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Canadian Dancer, Critic Now Authority on Ballet

By RON EVANS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—A Canadian who started as an economist and switched to dancing has written

School Teacher And Wife Help Eskimo Village

By ROBERT KNOX

SHUNGNAK, Alaska (Reuters)—A handful of Eskimo men and boys, helped by an American school teacher and his wife, are creating a new way of life for this Arctic village.

White prospector long have been lured into this remote wilderness by tales of a mountain of solid jade.

But the people of Shungnak are concentrating on creation of a thriving gem industry. Their infant jade project is a completely Eskimo scheme, from the mining of the jade to the cutting, grinding and polishing of gems. The quality of the jewelry is a tribute to the art is talent and skill of a supposedly primitive people.

Shungnak is 130 air miles inland from Alaska's Arctic coast. The village's sturdy timber and sod houses line a cliff just above the winding Kobuk river.

BASEMENT WORKSHOP

On top of the hill behind Shungnak is the well-equipped Alaska native service station and school. This two-storey modern building is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Graham, the only white residents of Shungnak, and also something of a community centre.

The basement of the schoolhouse is the workshop of the jade project. The "field" is roughly 10 miles wide by about 40 miles long and takes in the legendary jade mountain.

This mountain, which in summer is a strange green color, has produced some jade, but the better quality stones are found on the beds of the river and creek.

At first work was concentrated on brooches, earrings and necklaces. But now the Eskimos are attempting to create authentic native designs.

what may become a standard authority on ballet.

Fernau Hall, 40-year-old dance critic from Victoria, spent three years writing his 250,000-word book "An Anatomy of Ballet" (Andrew Melrose), but it represents, he says, the work of 20 years.

Since he entered the British theatre world in 1934 Hall has devoted himself to ballet, first as dancer and later as manager, producer and critic.

Given the opportunity, Hall talks at length and with intensity about dancing, as he did in a luncheon interview. Names, dates, theatres, trends, eras, successes and failure all crowd into the conversation.

The short, dark, bespectacled disciple of the dance, with the still-wiry dancer's build, is well known back-stage in most London theatres. He is a frequent dressing-room visitor of British and visiting foreign stars.

Hall likes to recall the new life and interest he found when he came to Britain in 1933.

CENTRE OF BALLET

"It was a flowering time. London was—and still is—the world centre of ballet. None of us had any money but things were happening."

His introduction to the theatre was as an actor and stage manager, but he soon was attracted to ballet. A fervent student, he trained intensively in both classic and modern styles.

After several years dancing, Hall began writing on the dance for magazines and periodicals. He was the first writer to acclaim publicly the talent of a young ballerina with the Sadler's Wells, Margot Fonteyn.

In the army during the Second World War, he was posted to a radar station, tracking rockets over Britain. During the long hours on watch he found time for studies on ballet history.

Hall returned to dancing after his discharge in 1946 but, because his training started late, his career was curtailed. He toured however, with English, European, Indian and Negro companies and appeared in two short ballet films before turning to production and writing.

Work as stage director, lighting director, producer and business manager with various companies followed. In 1950, he published his first book, "Modern English Ballet."

Last year Hall completed a manuscript of almost 1,000,000 words. It was completely revised and rewritten three times but finally in November, "An Anatomy of Ballet" was released.

Despite his 20 years in Britain, Hall considers himself "still very much of a Canadian." His father, Henry C. Hall, is police magistrate of Victoria, and his uncle, Dr. George Hall was one of that city's leading physicians before his recent retirement.

BRIGHT FEATHERS

The male scarlet tanager is a rich, bright scarlet but the female bird is greenish in color.

DOROTHY BALL of Ottawa models one of the attractive sportswear costumes on display at New York May 13-June 30 in the Canadian showroom at Rockefeller Centre. The showroom, sponsored by the trade department, is for displays by Canadian manufacturers interested in United States markets. Miss Ball wears a fine wool sweater and a circular skirt made by a Montreal firm. (CP Photo)



THE CLOCK MOVED BACK 100 years one recent Saturday as wedding bells tolled in a little Catholic Church in Perry, Kansas. Due to the Topeka (Kansas) Centennial, the young couple was caught up in the regional celebration, and instead of the quiet wedding they had planned, they were provided with a formal wedding extravaganza. Here, the groom, Gary Lawrence Hamm, helps his bride, the former Helen Esther Quinlan, into a waiting surrey at St. Theresa's Church as wedding guests look on. The high step to the surrey proved to be something of a problem to Helen and her formal wedding gown.

It's Not Criminal For Women To Lie About Age Says Judge

MONTREAL (CP)—Should a woman be allowed to fib a little about her age—even on official documents?

Montreal judges think it's no crime. One says it's "almost criminal" to ask a woman's age.

The judges presented a cross-section of opinion on a New York case in which Mrs. Muriel Nicholson told a panel of three judges that "a woman's age is always kind of secret and anyone should not probe too far when she has passed the 32-year mark."

The panel, which included former New York mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri, quashed a charge that Mrs. Nicholson had given three different birth dates on her automobile registration. They

said "a woman's age is singularly relative and the exactness thereof irrelevant even on an automobile registration beyond proving that she is not a minor."

Montreal judge Eugene Lafontaine, noted for his crack-down on speeding drivers, went a step further.

"U.S. judges may consider that it is not a crime but I think that it is almost criminal to request a woman's age from her," he said. "It's a serious indiscretion."

Essential Phrase

MANCHESTER, England (CP)—Danish girls working at a food exhibition were taught only one English phrase—"please have a sausage."

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ex-U.S. Stars Getting Raves In Old Country

LONDON (CP)—Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon, once Hollywood top-liners, have made what looks like a brilliant screen comeback at the age of 53.

British film critics have tossed all their superlatives into rave notices for "Life With the Lyons," an 81-minute shoestring-budget comedy based on their British radio show of the same name.

The radio series has been dominating 10,000,000 listeners a week, by official figures, since November, 1950.

In the film as on the radio Bebe and Ben play momma and poppa, teaming with their 22-year-old daughter Barbara and their 19-year-old son, Richard. Altogether, they're the zaniest family this side of the Atlantic.

Other film fans recall Bebe as the star of "Rio Rita," and Ben as the star of "Hell's Angels," among many other American films.

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Regaining Self Respect Hardest Job For Convicts

TORONTO (C)—A silver-haired 59-year-old grandmother says one of the biggest jobs in dealing with women ex-convicts is "helping them back to a place of self-respect and gainful employment."

Senior Major Marjorie Woolcott of the Salvation Army is no amateur on the subject of jail and rehabilitation. She has spent many years at her work of goodwill.

"Even after the law has enacted its penalty, the jail stigma often makes job-hunting a frustrating experience," says Maj. Woolcott. She claims that work is the best method of rehabilitation.

Maj. Woolcott came from Southend-on-Sea, England, to work with her late husband, Joseph, in prisons across Canada until his death eight years ago. They spent five years working with prisoners at Guelph reformatory. Now she carries on at the Dorr jail and Mercer Reformatory for Women in Toronto.

Maj. Woolcott, who takes an occasional week-end off to visit her five grandchildren, was asked what makes women wind up

in police court?

She replies that after 39 years' police work she is convinced liquor is responsible, "for 90 per cent of all the trouble that women get into."

In her work Maj. Woolcott has caused some raising of eyebrows.

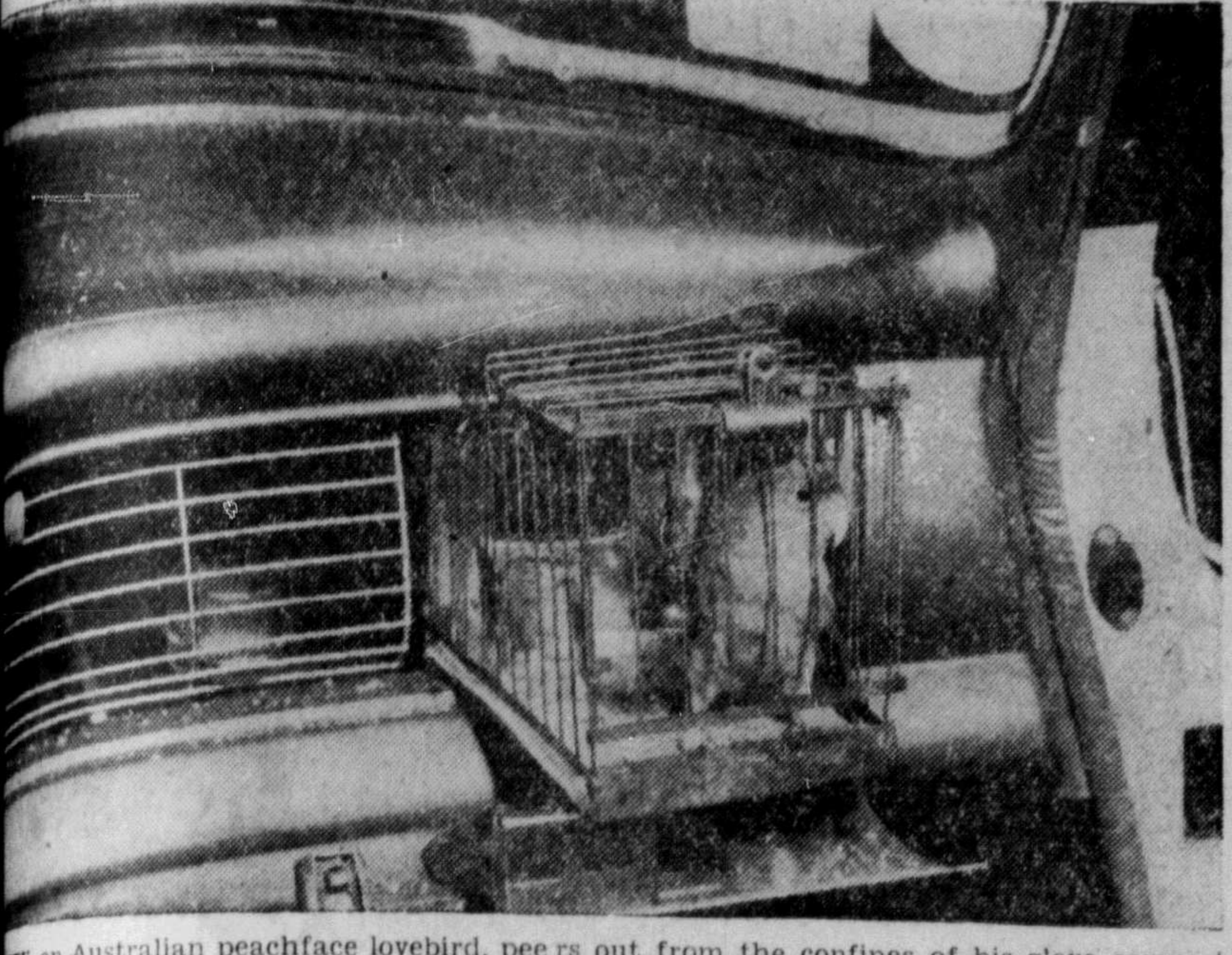
She tells of a recent Sunday afternoon when she was seen on a street-car, equipped with Bible, prayer book and an open bottle of whisky.

"No matter how incriminating this evidence may seem, there's an explanation.

"A young man was loud and boisterous. I knew he could be arrested for having the open bottle on the street-car so I asked him to sit beside me.

"He did. He gave me the bottle and quietened down.

"Then," says the uniformed grandmother, "I could hardly wait to get home so I could pour the stuff down the drain. I'm down four-square on booze."



An Australian peachface lovebird, peers out from the confines of his glove-compartment in the auto of his owner, Webster Baer of Santa Monica, Calif. Tweety's master travelling accommodations for his pet when he found the bird refused to eat and when left alone or with strangers. Hence, Tweety's "on-the-road-house."

Graduation Day in Russia Time Instead of Happy

GRADUATION Day in Russia is a scientific research in the Soviet Union. On this occasion it is often reported, the person asked refused the assistance.

Put, said the paper, its investigation revealed that many graduates of the Institute had received help in avoiding what are called duties to the state.

Ten graduates last year, the paper said, had succeeded in staying in Moscow against the rules.

The government considers that graduates who have benefited during their education from state scholarships—this means the overwhelming majority of students in higher educational institutions—lack the right to decide themselves where they will work.

University graduates before completing their courses are called before a committee which decides where they will work. The student has no right to appeal from this decision.

Once he accepts his assignment, say, in some Far East village, he is stuck there. Soviet laws provide criminal penalties for those who leave their jobs without permission.

The question of students attempting to avoid the obligation to go wherever they are sent is a perpetual one in the Soviet Union. Newspapers write about it every year and every year some parents and students find their way around the stiff laws.

Particular case, Pravda reported, a letter to a scientific research in the Moscow planetary highly placed friend in prosecutor's office.

Constans, Konstantin Shislad Peter Petrov, his daughter Marina, the course at the Medical Institute, could permitting her to stay

North American Indians dressed bear and by pounding oil into then smoking the

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Says Industry Must Fulfill Obligations

HALIFAX (C)—Canada's phenomenal industrial progress will continue if industry discharges its obligations to the community, J. C. Whitelaw, general manager of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, said this week.

Bigness produces responsibilities he said in an address, to CMA's Maritime division, his first major speech since he was appointed general manager last December, and he outlined eight of them.

One was to make a profit, without which the others could not be carried out. "If a manufacturer doesn't earn a profit, he won't be in business long, and a dead or dying business is no asset to any community."

The second responsibility was to grow—a growing industry had the same effect on a community as tossing a pebble into a pond.

CREATES NEED
"A growing company provides more jobs and bigger payrolls. A growing, prosperous community attracts more industries to it, the need arises for more schools, churches, public utilities, parks, libraries and theatres."

The third is to promote and maintain good employee relations and fourth was to foster an awareness and appreciation of local industry, he said.

Fifth was to sell the merits of the competitive enterprise system, for "far too many people subscribe to the theories of Karl Marx and the supposed utopian bliss of the Socialist state."

Responsibility six was to be a real part of the community, not only of its industrial life, but in its activities for civic and cultural betterment.

Responsibility seven was an active interest in education, and eight was to be a good neighbor and friend, which industry would automatically be if it met the other seven requirements.

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Contenders Crowding National League Lead

By BEN PHILEGAR
Associated Press Sports Writer

Before long they may have to install traffic signals to untangle the jam that's developing in the race for first place in the National League.

Seven of the eight baseball clubs—everybody but Pittsburgh—have joined in the fun. And even the Pirates have been win-

ning often enough to keep the others wary.

Only a two-game spread separates Chicago Cubs, in seventh place, from Philadelphia Phillies and Brooklyn Dodgers who are deadlocked at the top.

With the race so tight, a single victory or loss can send a team bounding up or down. Tuesday night, for example, New York Giants went into their game with St. Louis Cardinals in third place with a chance to take over first. Instead, they lost 9-3 and tumbled to fourth.

TAKE OVER THIRD

The Cardinals took over third, where they trail the leaders by a bare four percentage points.

Brooklyn and Philadelphia both lost. The slumping Dodgers again were held to a single run and bowed 7-1 to Warren Hacker and the Cubs. Milwaukee beat the Phillies 6-2. Cincinnati defeated Pittsburgh 6-5 in the other National League contest.

The first-place race in the American League also is close. Fourth-place Detroit is only two games out but Baltimore, in fifth, is 6½ behind.

Cleveland hung on to the lead by whipping Boston 6-3 for its sixth straight victory. New York Yankees moved into second with a 4-3 come-from-behind verdict over Chicago White Sox. Detroit trimmed Philadelphia Athletics 3-3 and Washington defeated Baltimore 3-1.

The Cardinals converted six hits into six runs in the first two innings with the help of two Giant errors. Gerry Staley stayed the distance for the second time this spring and picked up his third victory. Stan Musial singled twice, walked twice and struck out.

TAMES DODGERS

Hacker tamed Brooklyn on four hits. The only Brooklyn run came in the seventh on Duke Snider's blast over the scoreboard.

Al Rosen was the big man in Cleveland's triumph over Boston. He blasted two home runs and drove in another with a double.

Tea Williams played at night for the first time and collected one single in four appearances. He failed twice with the bases loaded and two out.

The White Sox pulled away to a 3-0 lead only to get caught by the Yankees in the eighth when with two out and one on Gene Woodling hit a homer. In the ninth, with two out and two on, Yogi Berra drilled a single off Don Johnson for the winning run.

Steve Gromek became the winningest pitcher in either league as he picked up No. 7 for the Tigers at the expense of the Athletics.



WELTERWEIGHT CHAMP Kid Gavilan, a plaster cast over his right arm, holds a photograph of Cuban President Fulgencio Batista as he chats with Ernesto De La Fe (left), Minister without Portfolio, in Havana. Gavilan says he has been requested to run for mayor of the city of Marianao on the Batista ticket in the general elections next November. The encased arm is the one Gavilan claimed was bad during the middleweight title bout that he lost to Bobo Olson in Chicago recently.

Tigers' House Comes to Life After Five Uncertain Years

DETROIT (AP)—After five uncertain years catcher Frank House, a \$75,000 bonus bust up until now, is starting to pay overdue dividends to Detroit Tigers.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	AB	R	H	Pct.
Eganer, Philadelphia	111	14	42	37.8
Jabonski, St. Louis	139	16	52	37.7
Musial, St. Louis	120	32	44	36.7
Moon, St. Louis	114	34	41	36.0
Snider, Brooklyn	112	20	40	35.7

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	AB	R	H	Pct.
Avila, Cleveland	116	27	44	37.9
Rosen, Cleveland	107	22	40	37.4
Boone, Detroit	93	19	33	35.3
Michaelis, Chicago	82	19	22	35.5

Runs batted in—Musial, 37.
Hits—Jabonski, 52.
Doubles—Jabonski, 12.
Triples—Six players tied with three.
Home runs—Snider, Chicago, and Musial, St. Louis, 12.
Stolen bases—Bruton, Milwaukee, seven.
Pitching—Podres, Brooklyn, and Raschel, St. Louis, 4-0-1,000.
Strikeouts—Haddix, St. Louis, 42.
Runs—Avila, 27.
Runs batted in—Rosen, 36.
Hits—Avila, 44.
Doubles—McDougald, New York, 10.
Triples—Mino, Chicago, six.
Home runs—Rosen, eight.
Stolen bases—Four players tied with four.
Pitching—Lemon, Cleveland, and Lopat, New York, 5-0-1,000.
Strikeouts—Turley, Baltimore, 50.

In a 13-game hitting streak, the 24-year-old backstop has pushed his average a remarkable 180 points—from .191 to .371—making him the third leading hitter in the American League.

And now there is speculation whether he is ready to become Detroit's first outstanding catcher since the golden days of Mickey Cochrane in the mid-30s. It's been that long since the Tigers have had a truly top-grade receiver.

The Tigers signed House in the fall of 1948 for a then-fabulous \$75,000 and two automobiles. There followed five years of frustration—for both House and the Tigers—and this spring the club was ready to write him off as a costly loss and ship him to the minors.

LOOKED BAD

"He looked bad—real bad," said Tiger skipper Fred Hutchinson. "He was awful at the plate and worse behind it."

The Tigers were set to farm House to Little Rock when a high-ranking member of the Detroit front office was dispatched to the spring training base to give the situation one more look. After all, \$75,000 and two automobiles is no light investment.

House was given another chance. Coach Johnny Hopp worked on his hitting. "I made him crouch at the plate," Hopp said. "It kept him from upreaching the ball."

Another coach worked on House's defensive weaknesses, and Hutchinson himself instilled confidence in the six-foot-two catcher, playing him almost every day.

The progress was slow, but on May 1 the transformation began. House started his 13-game hitting streak, and his play behind the plate became steadier and surer.

Benches Emptied in Heated Rhubarb As Tri-City Shuts Out Capitanos 7-0

By The Associated Press

Vancouver kept its game and a half margin in the Western International League Tuesday night despite a loss to Tri-City and Spokane and Victoria posted wins that tied them in second place alongside Lewiston.

Tempers flared and fists flew as Tri-City shut out Vancouver 7-0 behind three-hit pitching of Walt Clough. Spokane crushed Lewiston 6-3. Calgary crushed Yakima 12-6. Wenatchee edged Edmonton 7-5 and Victoria clipped Salem 5-3.

The Tri-City-Vancouver rhubarb at Kennewick developed in the ninth inning when Clough, after retiring two men, hit Dick Greco with a pitched ball for the second time of the game. Greco charged the mound and Vancouver coach George Nichols joined

in. That brought players from both teams with fists flying. After order was restored and Nichols ousted, Clough sewed up his shutout by forcing Ken Rich-

ardson to fly out.

Perfect baseball weather brought out the largest crowd of the season at Spokane, 3,189 fans. They watched Will Hafey, who was celebrating his birthday, pound out a second inning homer that gave the Indians a lead they never relinquished.

It took Edmonton and Wenatchee nearly an hour to play two innings in the season opener at Edmonton and two more hours to finish the game. First inning home runs by John McKewon, with two men aboard, and Andy Skurski started the Eskimos off with a 4-0 lead.

They added two more runs in the second inning, then Wenatchee chipped away at the lead and won the game in the ninth.

Home runs by first baseman Jim Wert paced Calgary to its win over Yakima. Wert homered with two on in the fourth to trim Yakima's lead to 6-3. His grand-slammer in the fifth put Calgary out in front 7-6. Dennis Luey contributed a two-run four-master in Calgary's half of the sixth.

Salem outslugged Victoria 11-8 but couldn't match the Tyes in the run-making department. Jim Filan was the winning pitcher.

Chesty Chet Johnson held Hol-

lowood hitless for 6 2/3 innings, then gave up four safeties the rest of the way as Sacramento edged the Stars 3-2. It boosted the Solons to within half a game of the league-leading Stars.

Oakland and San Diego divided a doubleheader. Southpaw Cliff Chambers hurled San Diego to a 5-1 victory in the opener. Oakland put on a three-run rally in the ninth inning of the nightcap to snatch an 8-7 win.

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Weinmeister Top Tackle Says Witness

SEATTLE (AP)—Lawrence T. (Buck) Shaw, coach of the San Francisco 49ers professional football team, testified Tuesday that Arnie Weinmeister, professional football player, required the attention of two men on the 49er team when he played against them.

"Weinmeister," said Shaw, "is the outstanding tackle of the National Football League," and unless two men were assigned to play against him, "he'd mess up the plays every time."

Shaw was testifying in behalf of the New York Football Giants Inc., professional club which is attempting to force Weinmeister to play for it rather than British Columbia Lions, with whom he signed this year.

The Giants contend they have Weinmeister under contract until May 1 of next year and have asked the superior court to restrain him from playing for anyone else.

They contend Weinmeister virtually is irreplaceable. Weinmeister modestly contends it isn't so, that he can be replaced by other good football tackles.

The argument before Judge Lloyd Shorett is expected to continue into Thursday.

Ex-Stampeder Harry Hood Dies

CALGARY—Harry Hood, noted Calgary football player who played a big part in Calgary Stampeder's 1948 Grey Cup victory over Ottawa Rough Riders, died here yesterday at the age of 27.

Last Night's Fights

By The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Hans Stretz, 163, Germanv, outpointed Billy Kilgore, 163½, Miami, 10.

DETROIT—Art Wright, 179½, Detroit, outpointed Ringo Harris, 179 ¼, Detroit, 6.



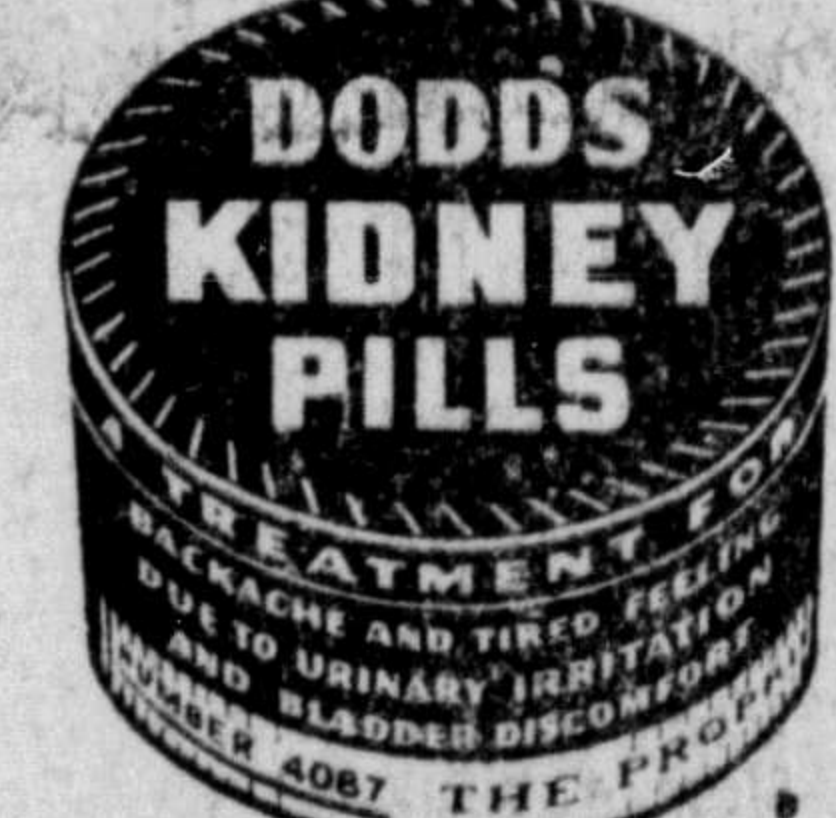
EDDIE OWENS, 6, isn't certain whether he wants any kids in his game as he surveys the potential of four-year-old Claude "Scooter" Halley (right). But the Fort Worth, Texas, youngster finally conceded, because "Scooter" owns the ball.

Seven Canucks In Golf Matches

PRESTWICK, Scotland (AP)—Seven Canadian golfers arrived today by air for 2½ weeks of action, including the British amateur tournament May 24-29 and the Commonwealth matches June 1-4 at historic St. Andrews.

The Canadians, headed by Gordon Taylor of Montreal, team captain, were met by British golfers including Gerald Mickel and Roy McGregor, both of whom were in Canada last year.

Only Taylor and veteran Phil Farley of Toronto have played in Scotland before. Other members of the Canadian team are Don Doe, Granby, Que., Walt McElroy, Vancouver, Bob Fleming, Victoria, Nick Weslock, Windsor Ont., and Doug Silverberg, Red Deer, Alta.



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 JUGHEAD IT WAS THE SAME SIZE!
 BOYS! BOYS!
 I WAS USING THE POWER SAW AND ARCHIE HANDED ME THE WRONG THING!
 AND NOW INSTEAD OF A PLANT STAND I'VE GOT BOOK ENDS!
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 By BOB MONTANA

I'D BEST GET BACK TO ME LOADING, MR. HOLMES. OLD BEEVER'S 'LL HAVE ME HIDE IF THE MORNING STAR DON'T SAIL WITH THE TIDE!
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 NATURALLY, ONE QUESTION REMAINS TO BE SOLVED. LET'S GET AT IT!

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 ANY SAMPLES YET?
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SHERLOCK HOLMES
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 WE SHALL DISPENSE WITH HIS PERMISSION. COME ALONG, WATSON. UP YOU GO!
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6:30	Musical Program	11:00	Arctic Listener
6:45	Night	12:00	Sign-off
7:00	Introduction to Wednesday	A.M.	
7:00	CBC News	7:00	B.C. Fishermen's Broadcast
7:15	CBC News Home	7:15	Musical Clock
7:30	Vancouver Concert	7:30	CBC News: Weather
8:30	The Great Eastern	7:35	Musical Clock
9:00	Czech Music	7:45	Morning Devotions
10:00	CBC News	8:00	CBC News: Weather
10:15	Lives of the Poets	8:10	Here's Bill Good
		8:15	Breakfast Club
		8:45	Leftovers
		9:00	BBC News and Com'y.
		9:15	Aunt Luey
		9:30	Laura Ltd.
		9:45	Come What May
		9:59	Time Signal
		10:00	Morning Visit
		10:15	The Happy Gang
		10:45	Mart Kenney
		11:00	Your Good Neighbor
		11:15	Kindergarten of the Air
		11:30	Message Period
		11:45	Carnation Entertainers
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		12:00	Born X Years Too Soon
		12:15	CBC News
		12:25	CBC Showcase
		12:30	B.C. Farm Broadcast
		12:55	Interlude
		1:00	Records for You
		1:30	Record Album
		2:00	B.C. School Broadcast
		2:30	Trans-Canada Matinee
		3:15	Brave Voyage
		3:20	Howlows
		3:45	CBC News: Hit Parade
		4:15	Vocalize and Stock Quotations
		4:30	Larry in Quebec
		4:45	Talking to Teens
		5:00	Howdy Doodly
		5:15	At Home With the Lemnicks
		5:40	International Com'y.
		5:45	CBC News: Weather
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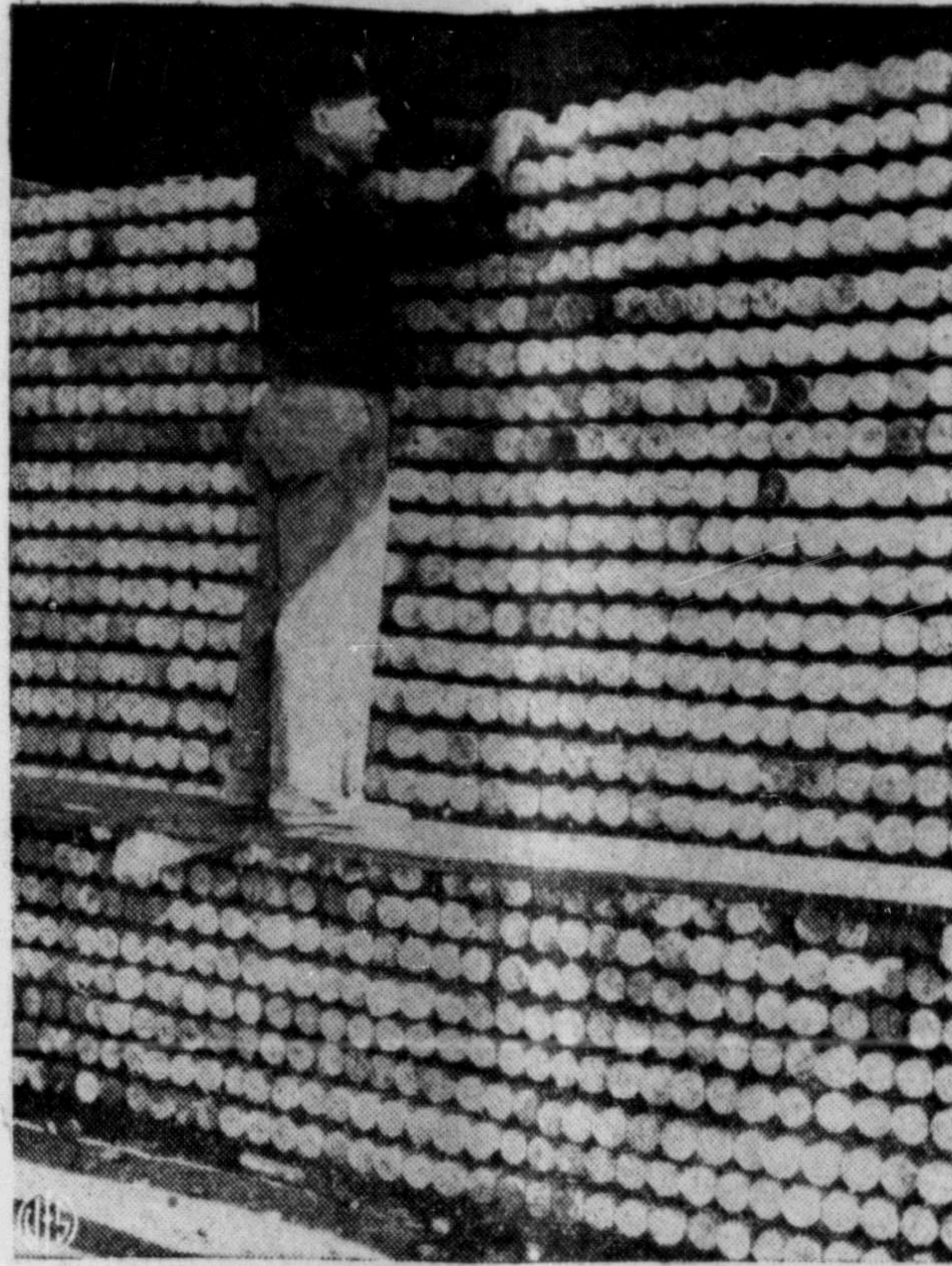
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BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Underbid is Mental Hazard; Make Sure of Contract

There is a dangerous mental hazard in the situation where a hand has (apparently) been underbid—as where a side reaches a 6-spade contract and, after the dummy goes down, it appears to declarer that 7-odd is a laydown.

Cautiously enough it often happens that declarer now feels bound to make seven. Obviously this is an absurdity. It is too late to rectify the bidding and surely good judgment calls for the safest line of play to insure the making of the actual contract. In other words the grand slam bonus was lost in the bidding. There is no sense in losing the small slam bonus in the play.

In today's deal Mr. New, the avid kibitzer, made one of his rare appearances in the game. The opening lead was the king of diamonds and he ruffed it. Looking the hand over, it seemed clear that he could win five pades, five hearts and three clubs—13 tricks in all.

NEW LOSES CONTROL

Winning at the thought of what the kibitzers would say after the hand was over, he led a small spade to dummy's jack. He cashed the queen of spades and saw Mr. Champion discard a heart. Next he played the ace of hearts and then paused to figure out how to get back to his hand to cash the rest of the hearts. Of course he should have over-asked dummy's king of spades with the ace and then run the hearts. Mr. Muzzy could win with his good ten of trumps any time he wished. That would be his side's last winner.

But this line of play involved losing a trick and Mr. New was fascinated with the idea of making a grand slam. He cashed the king of spades and played low from his hand. At this point he had completely lost control. The only way to reach his hand was by ruffing with his last trump and that would leave Mr. Muzzy with a trump and good diamonds. The contract was doomed.

MISTAKES SAVE NEW

But wait. Mr. Muzzy tossed it right back again. Dummy's three top clubs were played and all he

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable
North (Mr. Meek)
S-K Q J
H-A
D-7 6 5 3 2
C-A K Q 8

West (Mr. Muzzy)
S-10 9 4 2
H-7
D-A K Q 10 9 4
C-4 2

East (Mr. Champion)
S-6
H-9 8 6 5 3 2
D-J 8
C-J 10 9 7

South (Mr. New)
S-A 8 7 5 3
H-K Q J 10 4
D-None
C-6 5 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 S 2 D 3 C Pass
3 H Pass 4 S Pass
5 D Pass 6 S All Pass

had to do was to discard a diamond on the third club. After that, Mr. New could win just one more trick—the ace of trumps. Mr. Muzzy couldn't wait. He ruffed the third club. Mr. New ruffed the diamond return and laid down his good hearts.

More Lobster Traps

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Newfoundland lobstermen are setting about 50,000 more traps this year than last, when they put out 250,000. Early prices ranged from 20 to 25 cents a pound, with one buyer paying 30 cents.



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OUTDOORS with Marty

Not so many years ago our city produced some of the finest rifle shots in Canada. Today there are still some of them around and there is an increasing clamor for a revival of the large-bore competition that brought Prince Rupert fame. Certain facilities are already available, and the remarkable progress made by our small-bore younger men deserves that the necessary remainder be soon provided, so that they may go forward to the renown that appears to be in store for most of them.

While our Rod & Gun Club is doing nobly in its several endeavors, it is expected that I will embrace this added responsibility. Will interested people (particularly those able and willing to assist) kindly contact the club secretary?

It is noteworthy that nobody bothered to enter a coho taken on spinning tackle in the 1953 Field and Stream contest. Marty knows of several local faces that will redress on reading this! Mine too!!!

A noticeable reduction in wolves and coyotes in the Smithers country, believed directly attributable to the stepped up poisoning program. The same goes for the province in general. With the removal of bounties through most of Canada, one fails to see where the recently publicized German young lady will make her fortune chasing Canadian wolves with her Russian wolf hounds. These capable fast beasts are truly adept at their work, but since they run by sight and not by scent, one would suppose that the present trick of coursing by snowmobile or helicopter is the better way.

Trout fishermen who experience difficulty while standing hip deep in a fast stream changing flies, should get friend wife to cut up an old leather pocket-book and fashion a piece about four inches by one, this to be sewed on to husband's fishing jacket near the bottom hemline in the form of a pocket one inch deep and a large inch across. This will accommodate the butt of the flyrod while a flap with a snap-on button (fastener) high on the left breast will hold the rod at a point above the handle leaving both hands free for attending to terminal tackle.

The city stores are showing excellent displays of fishing tackle and among them it is good to note the "Bead Chain Tackle" that has been so difficult to obtain lately. These short lengths of rustless Monel are equipped with the strongest snap swivels of their size. I have yet found. Some have keel type sinkers built in while others have the regular torpedo shape leads. All are just naturally "kink-proof" because every bead in the chain is a swivel. They also come equipped with single and double spinners. Another window with a very complete array also features a new fisher contest that is sponsored by Canada's oldest fishing tackle house. This Toronto firm is favorably known to me, and offers \$1500.00 as top prize, with many others of \$75.00. Local anglers are fortunate in opportunity to cash in on some of this largesse and should not fail to make entries.

Metlakatla Pass is giving up springs and Joe Scott is wild-eyed about the big one he fought to a standstill, only to lose out when a bird's nest fouled the works and prevented reeling in close enough to gaff. But he got one to take home anyway!

Good progress being made by enthusiastic toilers of both sexes at the new Rod & Gun Club set-up at Oliver Lake, ambitious plans for some visiting fly-casting and shotgun experts are being laid for the grand opening date tentatively set at June 20. Here is a project possibly unique in Canada and YOUR membership is necessary in order to provide your youngsters the chance of fishing a trout pond that really has lots of trout for them ONLY.

The 29-pound steelhead taken out of the Kispiox recently, fell for a Tee spinner on an 11-pound line in the hands of RALPH KEEFE. This is already crowding close upon last year's 30-

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