

MORROW'S
TIDES—
Monday, April 7, 1953
Pacific Standard Time
6:31 17.7 feet
20:20 15.8 feet
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13:44 6.1 feet

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Canadian Press
PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.—Peace-
keepers in Doukhobor
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violence broke out at
about 15 miles west of
the serm by John
man, chairman of the
man Community and
hood of Reformed Douk-
banners bearing pic-
Stefan Sorokin, spiri-
tizer of the Reformed Sons
from, were unfurled by
aged boys.

men disrobed and
their clothes into a fire.
man tossed a purse of
into the flames and an-
nounced a five-dollar bill,
until it was destroyed.

break followed re-
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CPR Kettle Valley rail-
roads were dynamited at
on Tuesday night and
bombing occurred on
the leading to the Con-
Mining and Smelting
plant near Blueberry.

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Reserve

NO. Alta. (CP)—A bottle
was tossed through
of an Indian home
night and five persons
when it exploded on
re.

year-old boy, Gary Bow
burned to death in the
of the nearby Blackfoot
serve, when the bottle
Four others died Sun-
day from burns.
A only one survivor.
Arrested Alex Stand-
ing, 35. They said they
Standing-at-the-Door's
and wife refused to let
house. The bottle was
through the window
after an argument.
Mrs. Standing-at-
her six-year-old son,
Mrs. Ben Ironhead, 65;
Little Chief, 50; and her
son, Gary Bow Bear.

WEATHER—
Forecast

with cloudy periods to-
a few showers this af-
ternoon with more fre-
quency Tuesday. Little
change in temperature. Winds
from the south. High
at Port Hardy, Sandspit
at Prince Rupert, 33 and 45.

WOULD BE MORE FRIENDLY

American-Russian Scribes Hold Party

BY GILMORE
OW (AP) — President
and Soviet Prime
Malenkov were toast-
ed vodka Thursday night
for United States
newspaper men.
Simon, in honor of a
visiting U.S. news-
radio editors, was
Moscow's famed
restaurant, the Ara-
the evening, Morzeov,
the Soviet magazine
and said, "I pro-
health of Mr. Eisen-
and the American
Everyone stood and
Eugene Simon, presi-



Canadians on Garrison Duty

THIS MAP SHOWS THE LOCATION of Canada's first peacetime garrison in history. The 27th Canadian brigade is stationed at Hannover, Germany. Communist troops are only 40 miles east. Beginning July 1, Canadian battalions will exercise at Sennelager in the Ruhr. The fall program calls for the brigade to move to a new area in the Ruhr.

Record Crowds Jam Churches For Easter Sunday Services

Christ's resurrection was celebrated Sunday by overflowing church congregations in Prince Rupert and by millions of other Christians throughout the world, on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

City churches reported the largest attendance in years at Easter services. Unsettled weather conditions at the start of the week-end were aimed and the sun broke through clouds several times in the morning to greet throngs of church-goers.

One of the most impressive Easter Sunday services was held in wartime South Korea, where thousands of United Nations troops and civilians attended sunrise service on a mountain top near Seoul.

Nearly 1,000 Canadian, British, New Zealand and American troops attended the service in a dawn mist at the headquarters of the United States 2nd Division. Other Commonwealth troops celebrated quietly, with no special services and no special rations.

In the Holy Land, the Jordan-Israeli frontier was opened again to allow pilgrims into the old city of Jerusalem.

In Rome, the Pope gave his traditional Easter message of peace and Christian fellowship from a balcony high on St. Peter's Basilica.

About 500,000 persons packed the vast St. Peter's Square to hear him appeal to the world not to lose courage in efforts to attain peace.

In Prince Rupert about 800 persons attended Sunday Masses at Annunciation Church, and 350 went to Communion.

In the afternoon, about 80 parishioners assisted at Benediction.

At the 9 o'clock Mass, the school girls' choir sang Easter and Communion hymns under direction of the Sisters of St. Joseph.

C. P. Balagno directed a three-part choir at the 10:30 a.m. Mass singing "Missa Brevis," by N. A. Montali.

Friday morning at 9:30 there was a singing of the Passion according to St. John. The role of "Christus" was sung by Bishop Anthony Jordan, OMI, and the narrator's part was taken by

the rector, Canon Basil Prockter, on the theme, "Angels at the Sepulchre."

Evansong was well attended. The hour-long Cantata on Good Friday by the combined First Presbyterian and the Cathedral choir, conducted by Peter Lien, was attended by the largest audience in many years, filling the Cathedral.

John Davey for the first time in many years was unable to sing the tenor solos, due to a cold. For this reason, the main solo of the Olivet Calvary cantata was omitted and other tenor work was sung in soprano by Mrs. F. E. Anfield.

Other soloists included Percy Young, baritone; Lance Rossiter, Mrs. Betty Crawford, Charles Wright, and Keith DeWitt.

At First Presbyterian Church, the 11 a.m. services featured the sermon by the Rev. Dr. E. A. Wright, preaching on the subject "The Significance of the Resurrection."

Special music was sung by the junior choir. The service was attended by a capacity congregation.

In the evening there was a choral service by the senior choir conducted by Mrs. E. J. Smith. Soloists were Mrs. Gordon Calderwood and Mrs. Betty Crawford and Charles Wright.

At the First United Church Sunday services also were very well attended with the overflow congregation being accommodated in the church hall to which the service was conveyed by loud speaker extension. The church was appropriately decorated with spring flowers.

For his children's sermon, Rev. Sieber spoke on "I'll See You in Galilee."

The main sermon was on the topic, "He is Risen."

Special music was provided by the junior choir which sang, "Alleluia, Song of Gladness," and with members of the senior choir, sang an effective arrangement of the hymn "Christ, the Lord is Risen Today," with the Hallelujah chorus from Handel's Messiah.

A special organ and piano duet, "Palm of Glory," was played by Mrs. G. Freeman and Mr. Henry A. Pluym. J. S. Wilson, choir-master, was conductor.

Meanwhile U.S. marines slugged it out with 175 Chinese Reds today just east of Panmunjom.

The skirmish erupted a half-mile from the neutral corridor, the route Allied armistice officers took to Panmunjom a few hours later.

The battle left 19 Chinese counted dead, 16 estimated killed, and 28 estimated wounded. There was no report of casualties to the marines.

Las Vegas Feels Blast

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Fourth and biggest of this year's atomic blasts went off in the desert here today.

Seven minutes later, a sound wave hit Las Vegas—75 miles away—with a resounding crack.

The explosion was designed to test, among other things, radiation effects on mice and monkeys.

Tagging experiments on spring and coho salmon show a generally southward movement of spring salmon and a general dispersion of cohos.

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A One-Sided Story

THE curious case of Ray Gardner is one that arouses a multitude of emotions in anyone acquainted with this likable and gifted former newspaperman who fell under the spell of Communism to such an extent that he was compelled to abandon the trade in which he was gaining enviable distinction.

Even the most hostile listener who heard Mr. Gardner in Prince Rupert last week expounding the cause of the World Peace Congress could not deny his sincerity or fail to admit, however grudgingly, a certain admiration for this young man who has courted bitter antagonism to tell Canadians what he considers is an urgent truth. The simple fact is that he has courage and conviction, and is determined to give expression to both.

To those who knew him before, it was clear that he was applying to his new task the same brilliance which characterized his work as a journalist. His presentation was well organized, his answers were quick and perceptive, and his illustrations of personalities he has met were picturesque.

In spite of all this, there was something about the performance which made it seem less a crusade than a tragedy. No one of right mind or honest heart would dispute Mr. Gardner's plea that the peoples of the world unite for peace. Peace is not the special property of Communists or anyone else and will never be realized if it is regarded with any such suspicion.

The tragedy lay in the fact that here was a highly-qualified newspaperman who had obviously convinced himself of the rightness of a slanted story. In all earnestness, for example, he referred to Dr. Endicott and the Dean of Canterbury as examples of religious leaders who were supporting this particular peace movement. Both, of course, have shown far more desire to preach Communism than any more religious subject.

He failed entirely to remind the audience that while the second peace congress was trying to arrange a meeting place in England, that country had just terminated the work of Karl Fuchs as espionage agent for the congress' chief promoter, Russia. Consequently the congress had to be held in the Red satellite of Poland instead.

Nor did Mr. Gardner consider it necessary to add some pertinent background to the Stockholm Peace Resolution which called for prohibition of atomic weapons and international control of atomic energy. While loudly approving the resolution, the Soviet Union was boycotting meetings of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission which proposed international ownership of all fissionable materials. More complete information of that sort by the speaker would have thrown a better light on the motives of those most actively backing the peace campaign.

It is probable that Mr. Gardner did not omit these and other details by design. Apparently he did not consider them either important or applicable. If this is so, Mr. Gardner is not the good reporter he used to be. He is using his considerable talent to make an uncertain story appear convincing, and has succeeded so well that he has sold it to himself.

The title he has chosen, World Peace, is a good one. We'll buy that. But the story itself needs more preparation and better editing.

Art Development in Saskatchewan Held Back by Attitude of a 'Frill'

REGINA (CP)—Kenneth Lochhead, art director at Regina College, says the development of art in Saskatchewan is being held back by an attitude that art is a "frill."

The Ottawa-born artist says too many people regard art as something for the talented few only, while it is really for everyone to enjoy and take part in.

He contends that school teachers who are required to teach art in Saskatchewan's schools are at least partly responsible for the poor grounding many have in the subject.

Because of the conception that art is a frill, many are unable to think of it as a part of everyday living. Sport is closely linked with everyday life, he says, "and sport is an art, too."

"Few can apply art to the practical development of our

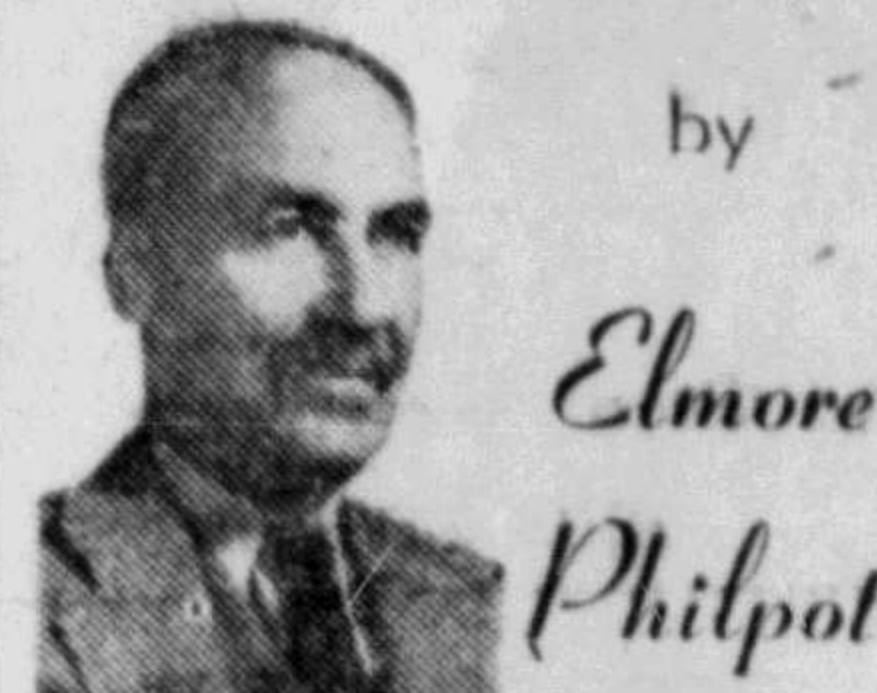
society and can look at it with the idea of recognizing that art in painting is similar to art in living."

Mr. Lochhead says he is trying to create a different attitude towards art in his classes at the college. "I attempt to break some of the students' preconceived ideas."

He says many students lack what he terms the "critical faculty"—the power to question whether an idea or a thing is good or bad. They accept the "mass-produced" article as part of their material needs without questioning the quality of the article.

Mr. Lochhead says many of his own students lack this faculty because they have not had enough preliminary training. Most, however, know what they like or dislike.

As I See It



Harold Winch Rests

THE RESIGNATION of the B.C. CCF Leader, Harold Winch, marks the end of a political period in western Canada.

He had, literally worn himself to a frazzle in the service of his party—and incidentally in the service of all the people of this country.

No man in any political party in Canada ever fought harder, longer, or more faithfully for any party than Harold Winch fought for the CCF. Not long ago I heard one of Winch's bitterest political enemies say of him "He is by far the most experienced and ablest politician in the Legislature."

THE TRAGEDY of Harold Winch is probably only temporary, and that after a real rest and a chance to recuperate, his best years of public service could still lie ahead of him. But here are my deductions as to its background.

Harold Winch was essentially a political product of the depression. He was literally thrown up and tossed about in the rough and tumble days when a million or more Canadians were living on relief. By sheer accident, too, he happened to get personally beaten up when the police were clubbing a crowd of jobless protesters.

These are not the conditions which make a young man, new to politics, moderate in statement. Sure, young Harold Winch made some fool statements back in the thirties. For that matter, who didn't? I certainly made plenty, in my corner. George Drew, for instance made his break even later about the French Canadians being a beaten race, and even the urbane Mackenzie King lost an election in 1930 by an attitude typified by his declaration that he would not give a single five cent piece to help the unemployed, through Tory governments on earth.

BUT the deeper Winch tragedy was that he came to see, quite clearly, that there was no practical place in Canadian politics for a party as far to the left as the more extreme CCF wing demanded. He was sincerely against them.

Winch also knew that the only real chance the CCF had to win the election of 1952 was to take a position which boiled down to this:

"If elected in B.C. we will give the same kind of safe-and-sane progressive government that Tommy Douglas has given in Saskatchewan. That government, as every realist knows, is not socialism, but advanced Liberalism."

THE PUBLIC has a very bad habit of forming a set mental stereotype of public figure like Winch. Just about everybody who did not know Harold Winch had him tabbed as a "dangerous man," or a reckless radical. The caricature was ridiculously inaccurate—exact opposite of truth. Had Winch been elected Premier last year I think he would have given B.C. good moderate government. But it would have been liberal government, and not socialism—for the very obvious reason that no government in B.C. could socialize our basic industries, even if it would.

Now that Winch has stepped aside for a rest the CCF will proceed to pick a new leader in B.C. The names mentioned include Arnold Webster, Tom Alsbury, Alex Macdonald, O. L. Jones and Bert Herridge.

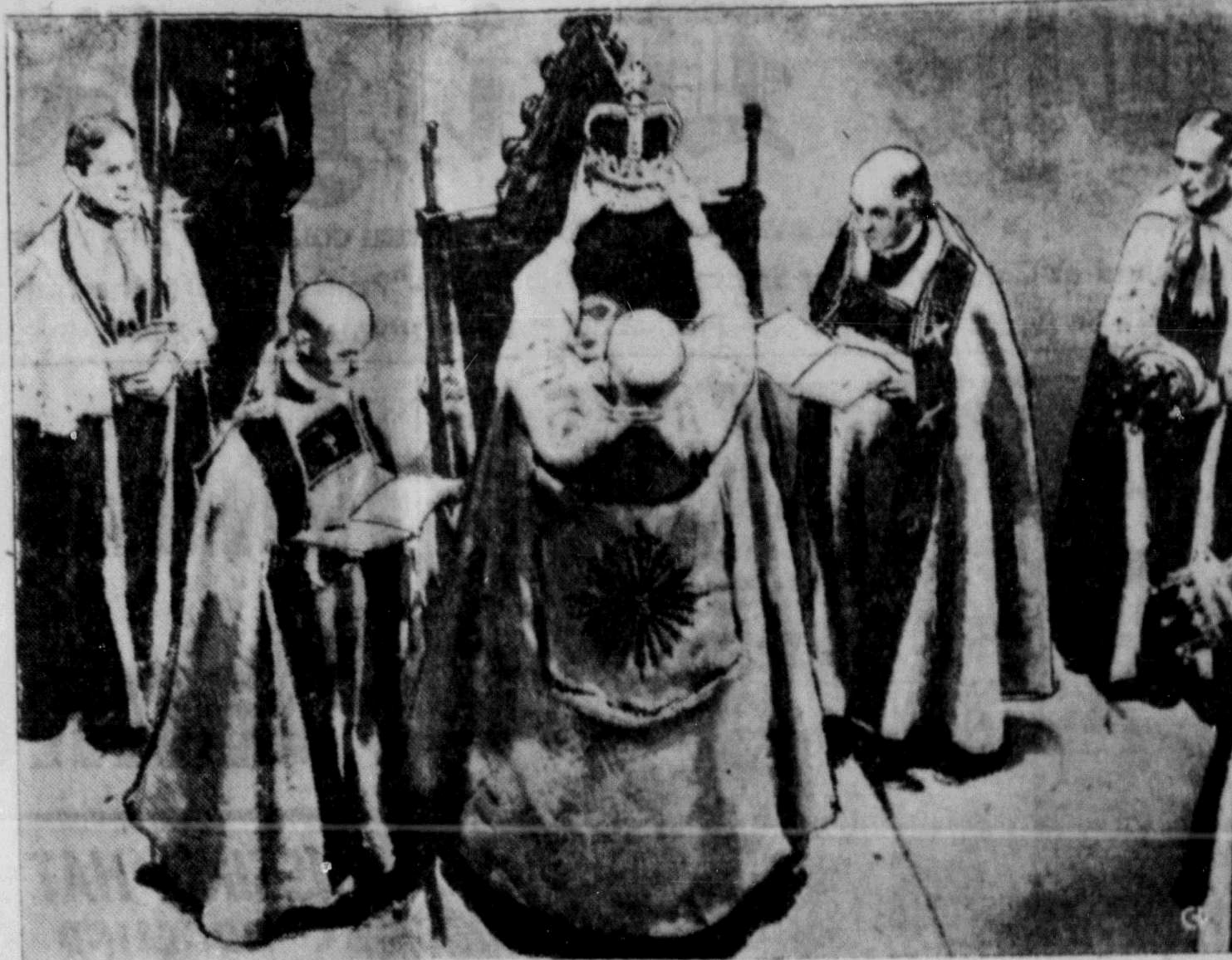
Here is a fact that every realist should ponder: Any of those men would make a first-class leader—either for CCF or Liberals.

Copper Stampede Reported

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (CP)—A small scale copper stampede along the Alaska Highway in Yukon territory was reported Friday by a Fairbanks mining man.

T. F. Anderson, who arrived over the highway Thursday, said the frenzied mining claim stakings are at White River Canyon, about two miles off the highway and about 50 miles from Alaska border.

He said truck drivers are parking their vehicles to stake claims and several roadhouse operators have closed their places to join the rush.



AFTER THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY prays for God's blessing on the Queen, he takes the Crown from a velvet cushion, lifts it high and lowers it gently onto the bowed head of the Queen. The crown has been used for the crowning of 39 kings and queens. This drawing is an artist's impression of part of next June's Coronation ceremony.

Parliament Hill

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

It was a very real shock to me—and to my wife also—to hear of the sudden death of our former collector of customs, Jarvis McLeod.

I doubt if any citizen of Prince Rupert was as widely known, both in our district, and in many other localities, as Jarvis was. If we cannot say that he grew up with Prince Rupert, his family certainly did. Jarvis McLeod had friends, thousands of them, in all walks of life and in several countries.

His passing is a personal loss to thousands and a very real loss to our district and to the country which he served so well and faithfully throughout his life.

It was disturbing to be advised that Sub-Post Office No. 1 at Seal Cove, Prince Rupert, may have to be closed for lack of a postmaster. I believe that little office performs a valuable service for residents and businesses in the east end of town, and I hope some suitable person may be prevailed upon to undertake this job.

I believe quite a few small businesses in our district will be very pleased with the new taxation amendment respecting small "related" companies. A new subsection permits the members of a group of related companies to divide among the members of the

INCOME TAX QUIZ

Q—I have a dependent who earned \$610 in 1952. Do I lose the exemption for this dependent because he received more than \$600?

A—Not necessarily. If it is to your advantage, you may still claim for this dependent provided you add the excess amount over \$600—that is, \$10—to your own tax payable.

Q—My wife earned \$1020 in 1952. Will my married exemption be reduced to \$1,000 because her income exceeded the basic exemption by only \$20?

A—Not necessarily. If it is to your advantage, you may add \$20 to your tax payable and then proceed as though her earnings were exactly \$1,000. This would result in your being able to claim an exemption of \$250 for your wife. Your wife must report her total earnings in her own income tax return.

Q—My wife received wages in the year 1952 in an amount of \$850. Tax deductions were made. When I file my 1952 return, may I include my wife's T4 wage slip and claim an additional tax credit the amount of tax deducted from my wife's wages?

A—No. Your wife should file an income tax return claiming a refund of overpayment of tax deducted at source. She may indicate on her return, if she desires, that the overpayment of tax deducted at source be applied as a credit on your account. You should indicate on your return the amount of the credit that is going to be transferred to your account from your wife's account.

Q—I am a married man. May I claim an exemption for my dependent son or daughter attending university?

A—Yes. If your dependent did not receive income in excess of \$600 in 1952 and if he or she was, at some time during 1952, under 21 years of age.

ray ... Reflects and Reminisces

We might just as well admit it. Daylight saving will shortly be back again until September, and acknowledge something else as well. Didn't that sporty old statesman-kite flier Ben Franklin, have the idea in the first place?

MORE SCHOOLBOY HOWLERS

The president of the United States has the power to appoint and disapprove the members of the cabinet.

Many American tourists spend their vacations at Miss Cocca in Canada.

A psychologist says dentists should tell jokes to their patients. Most of them do, their favorite being, "Now this isn't going to hurt a bit."

HIGH DRAMA

There is no greater drama than that of the triumph of human life over death or disease. There was drama of high order in the recent talk in New York at a dinner given by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for it revealed a new polio vaccine. Facts, not theories, are being dealt with. This time, a cure is believed approaching.

When a guest remarked about the grandfather's clock in the hall, he was informed that it was called a mother-law-clock because it had been there for years and wouldn't go.

FATED TO DIE

"If you stop eating before you have to," our doctor asserts, "you will always have an appetite." But does that mean the thing we have to eat is already ready to pass the pudding? This thing has gotta be killed, somehow.

Cherry blossoms are reported appearing in Washington, and while we'd like to it's just impossible to say the same for Ottawa.

NOTHING NOTICED

Sons of Freedom, not so long ago, wanted it known they planned to travel to the West Indies, a move that was cheerfully encouraged. Since then, there has been a lot of serious law breaking down in the Nelson district of British Columbia. It might be as well to add that no Sons and Daughters of Freedom have gone any distance from B.C. lately.

Canada's new stamps brighten up the postal service. They are called the "wildlife" series. This, they surely are. The heads of great game animals, such as bighorn sheep, moose and bear carry a boldness and grandeur. They emphasize some of the priceless resources, as well as the defiance and challenges flung at the world by Canada's wilderness.

Farm Artist

BALCARRES, Sask. (CP)—An exhibition of 125 paintings by John Peters, 77-year-old pioneer farmer of the Abernethy district, was held here. His canvasses portray the vigor and color of prairie life.

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The current vogue for crowning celebrities is sweeping Parliament Hill these days. Almost every government department has named its own beauty queen. Almost any day it is expected that the patrons of the Parliamentary Restaurant will select Miss Parliamentary Waitress 1953 and that the M.P.'s will be polled in their offices to choose Miss Char Staff of 1953. That will make the foolishness complete.

Perhaps the Correspondents in the Parliamentary Press Gallery will swing into line and nominate their News Figure of the session so far. If they do, their choice will be close to unanimous. It will be Hon. Brooke Claxton, Minister of National Defence.

Hon. Brooke, with the help of the major government department which he heads, originates more news and gets his names into more newspaper headlines than any other Cabinet Minister, not excepting the Prime Minister. The news isn't always favorable to himself. In fact, it's rather the exception when it is. That doesn't matter to Claxton. Or if it does, he never shows it.

The truth is that news correspondents as well as Members of Parliament are beginning to realize that Brooke Claxton, in addition to being one of the most controversial figures in the political life of the nation, is a unique breed of Cabinet Minister. Criticism rains upon him in such deluge servings that at times it seems hardly distinguishable from straight political persecution. But it produces no superficial effect upon him. He simply goes on doing the important job that he has to do. Parliamentary annals have no record of any other Minister so cool and indifferent to political attack.

Persons who have known the Defence Minister from his World War I days aren't surprised. At that time he was enlisted from McGill University in the 10th Canadian Siege Battery. A hard core of his college pals were his comrades in arms. None of them would accept a commission since it would involve breaking up the group. Young Claxton won the D.C.M. and could have had his officer's gold braid. But he stayed a sergeant-major. The common loyalty of the group to one another meant vastly more to him than promotion.

Later in his university course and after his graduation as a young lawyer, he became noted for his radical political ideas. The suggestion that he was so advanced in socialism that he could have no other political home than the CCF was widespread. It made no perceptible difference to Claxton. He didn't change his opinions. It was left for the late Mackenzie King to decide that he was just a good Liberal.

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Smithers Outlines Coronation Day Plans

SMITHERS.—A pageantry-float parade portraying scenes typical of reigns since inception of village in 1913 will start off Coronation Day at 10 a.m.

Participants are being asked to contribute with appropriate floats. The parade will stop at the government building where a short church service will be conducted.

After the service, the afternoon program on the grounds will be a pageant of children's sports. A ball game is being played by Smithers Athletic Club.

Distribution of prizes, an afternoon program or contest and a fireworks display is on the evening program.

Attend Dental Clinic

A group of children who received dental attention under the Prince Rupert Preventive Clinic during the week ended April 4, 1953, are being thanked.

Donations from various labor unions were received as well as some from Parent-Teachers Associations.

At the meeting were Mrs. O. King, chairman; Mrs. O. King, Edward School; Mrs. Murdoch, Conrad; Mrs. Father Rayner, Anglican School; Mrs. Ogilvie, St. Mary's School; P.T.A. and Mrs. J. J. secretary-treasurer.

Anfield Nurses

E. Anfield, in an address at the regular monthly meeting of the Prince Rupert Registered Nurses' Association, presented a resume of a recent trip to the United States.

At the meeting, Mrs. J. J. presented a proposal for a nursing association in an organization of nurses.

Artists' Exhibit

Artists' Exhibit. Nearly 3,000 pictures made by amateurs will be on display at an exhibit at the Prince Rupert Art Association, April 10-11.

Meeting of W.A. to hear convention report, April 8, 8 p.m. Hall.

Meeting of the Fishermen's Union, Sunday, April 12, 2:30 p.m. Metropole.

Meeting of all members of the Steamfitters Local Union, Tuesday, April 7, at the C. Priestly, organizer in attendance.

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Other winners were Mrs. R. Cormier and M. Martinusen, second prize; Mrs. R. Giske, pool prize, and Mrs. Olga Peterson, door prize.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. L. Holder, Mrs. F. Good and Mrs. H. Muncey.

Cathedral Scouts May Send Representative to Jamboree

The First Prince Rupert Scout Troop (Anglican Cathedral) is making preparations to send one of its members to the annual Scout Jamboree at Ottawa.

District Scout Commissioner F. E. Anfield congratulated the group on this and other achievements in the past year as he presented the scouts and cubs their Crest Award for 1952.

Mr. Anfield advised the boys to "set your aims high for 1953," saying that each year the standards were raised.

The troop, under leadership of Scoutmaster Van Roche and Assistant Scoutmaster Harry Winston, is host at present to the Second P.R. troop, temporarily without a leader. Former Scoutmaster Frank Waite was recently transferred to Vancouver.

The First Cub Pack is under leadership of Canon Prockter and Wilf St. Clair.

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THIS WEEK

Catholic Women's League annual meeting, Tuesday, April 7 at 8 p.m.

Women's Co-ordinating Council social for members of the 'Over 70 Club' will be held in the Civic Centre from 2 to 5 p.m. this Thursday.

Canada imported 24,500,000 tons of coal in 1952, of which 80 per cent went to Ontario and 19 per cent to Quebec.

Capacity Crowd Hears Cantata at First United Church

A capacity congregation at the Easter Sunday evening service of First United Church heard the senior choir, under the direction of choirmaster J. S. Wilson, render the cantata, Immortality, by R. M. Stultz with very fine results.

Soloists were Mrs. Rae Moir and R. H. Miles.

The choruses were sung with nice attention to gradations of volume, and changes of rhythm

and tempo were all capably done. Henry Pluym was accompanist.

Members of the choir were Mrs. Rae Moir, Mrs. L. G. Sieber, Mrs. DeWitt, Mrs. Miller, and the Misses P. Berry, L. Youngman, O. Bialuski, Mary Crawford, Mrs. Freeman, Miss Grant, and Messrs. R. H. Miles, Reeves, R. D. Barclay, Yuille, G. T. Freeman, Keith Faught and Art Williams.

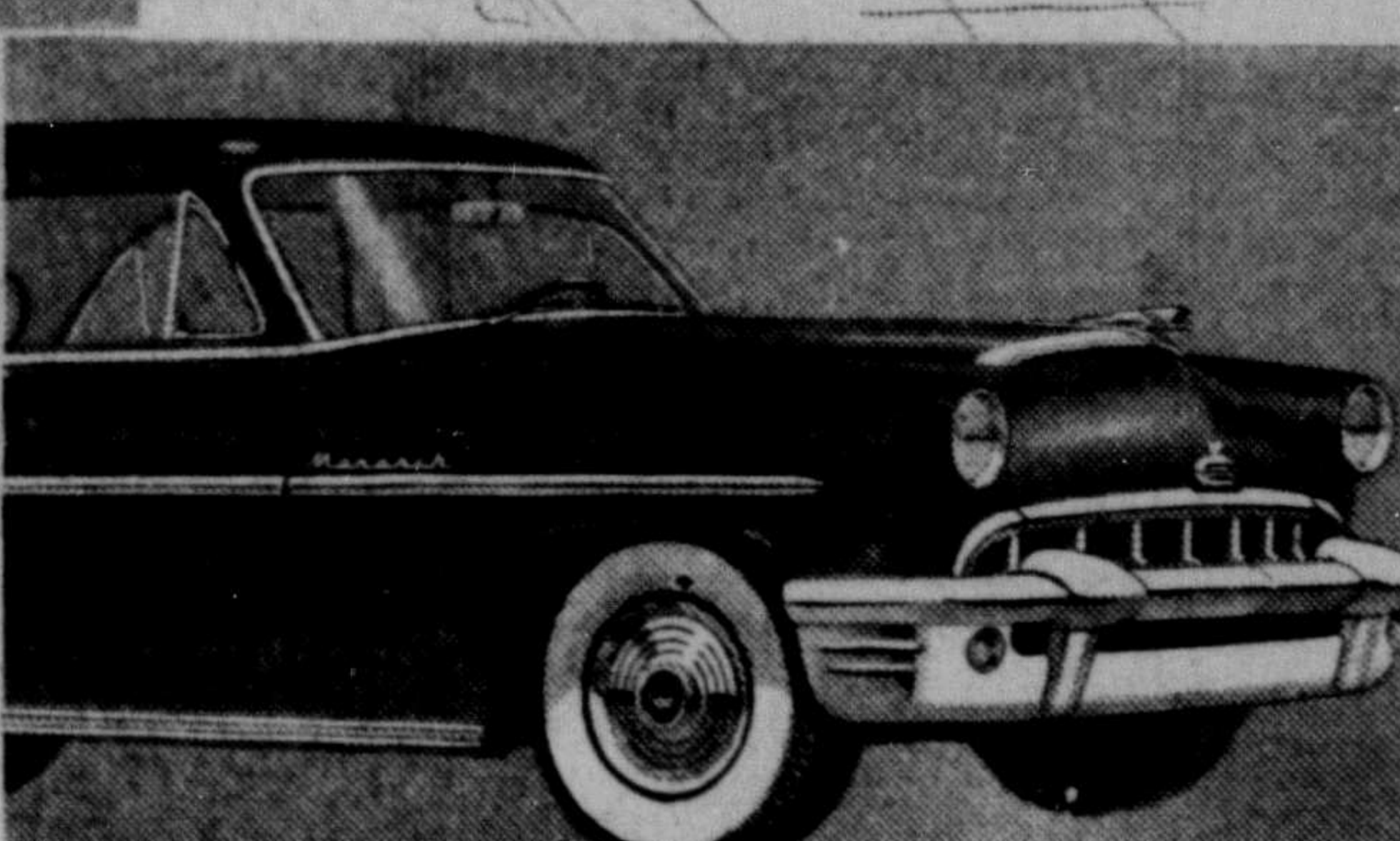
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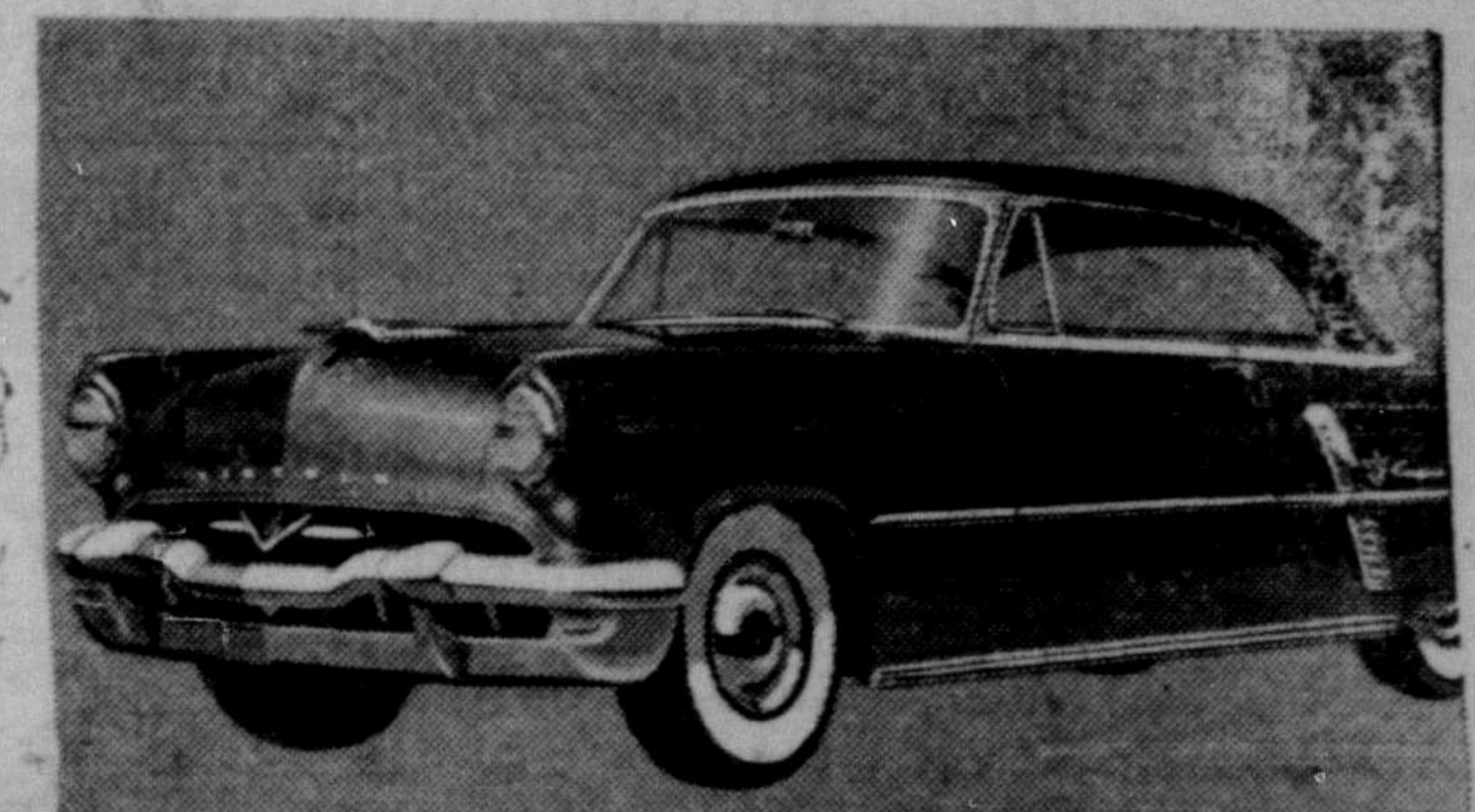
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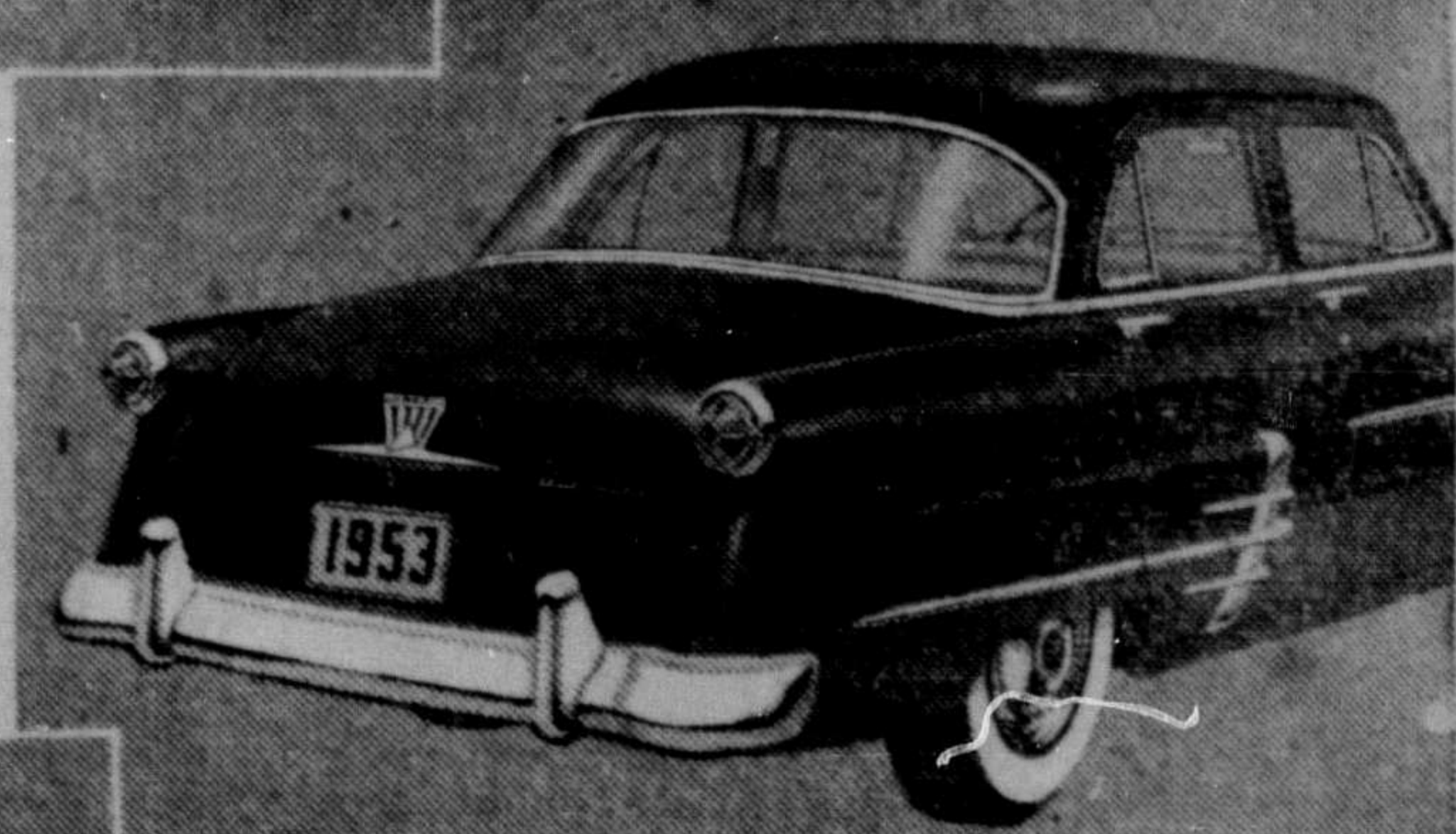
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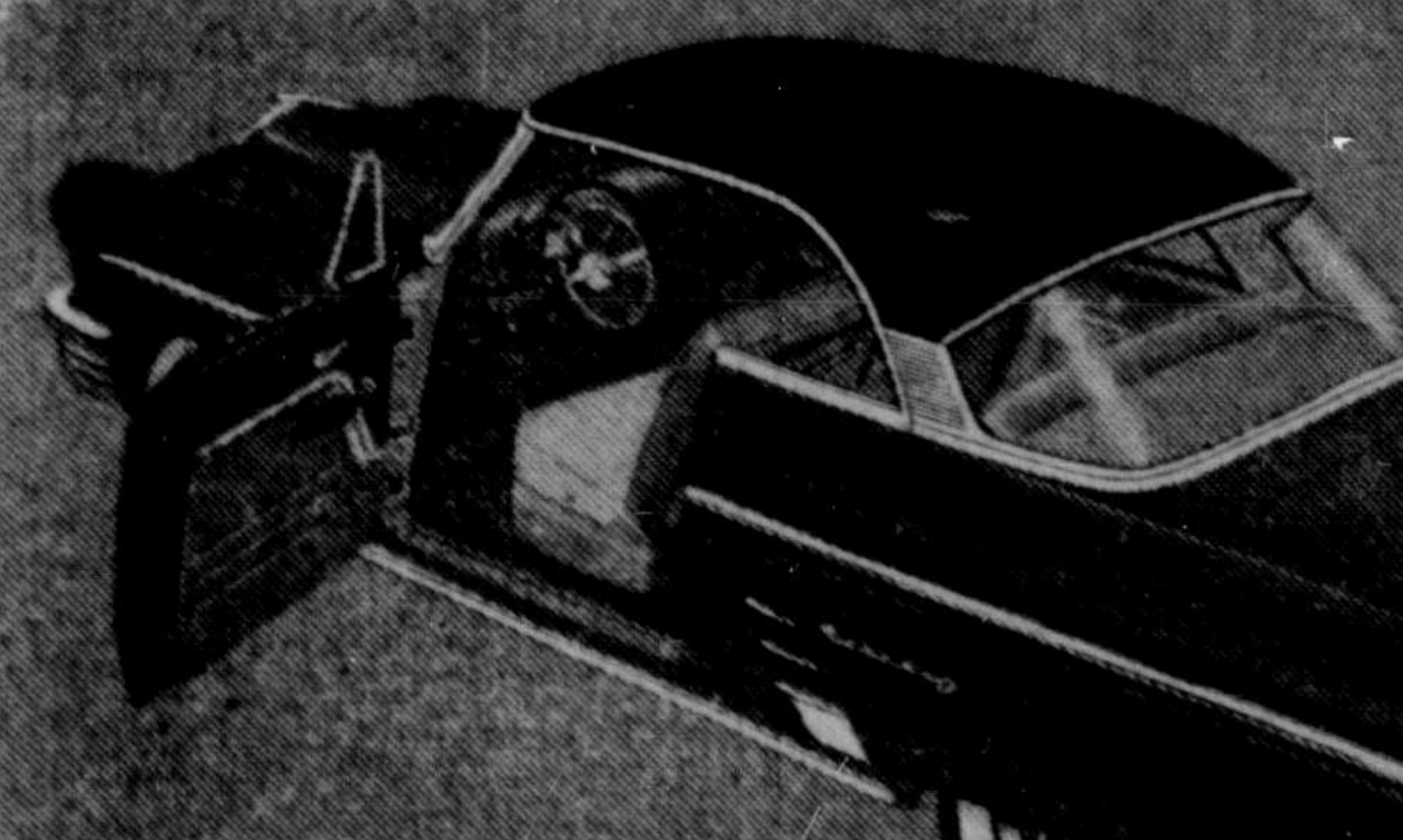
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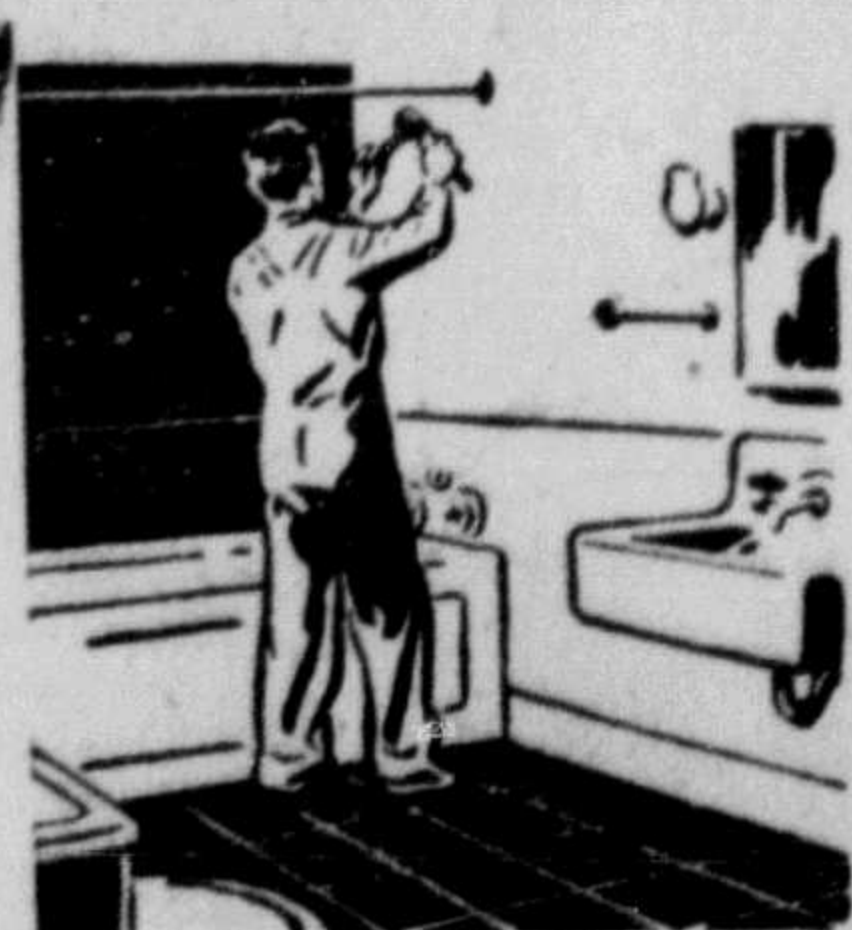
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7:45 - CBC News, Weather Report

8:00 - Stock Quotations

8:05 - Int. Commentary

8:30 - Now I Ask You

8:50 - Supper Serenade

9:00 - CBC News

9:15 - CBC News Roundup

9:30 - Pacific Pianoforte

9:45 - Red Cross Show

10:00 - CBC News

10:15 - Provincial Affairs - Soereds

10:30 - The Chase

10:45 - Weather Report

11:00 - Music till Midnight

11:30 - Sign Off

TUESDAY

7:30 - B.C. Fishermen's Broadcast

7:45 - CBC News, Weather Report

8:00 - Musical Clock

8:05 - CBC News

8:15 - Morning Song

8:30 - Morning Devotions

8:45 - Little Concert

9:00 - CBC News and Commentary

9:15 - Musical Varieties

9:30 - Time Signal

9:45 - Morning Visit

10:00 - "Hiders of the Purple Sage"

10:15 - Musical Clock

10:30 - Musical Kitchen

10:45 - Kindergarten of the Air

11:00 - Roundup Time

11:15 - Weather Report

11:30 - Message Period

11:45 - Scandinavian Melodies

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12:00 - Mid-day Melodies

12:15 - CBC News

12:30 - Program Lullaby

12:45 - B.C. Farm Broadcast

1:00 - Rec. Int.

1:00 - The Concert Hour

1:45 - Voices at the Pulpit

2:00 - Easy Listening

2:30 - Presiding

2:45 - Playgirls

3:00 - Records for You

3:30 - Trans-Canada Matinee

4:15 - Hawaiian Moods

4:30 - Children's Program

Father Mohan Heads Football Association

Indications are that this year's football activities will prove to be one of the most successful in the history of the round ball game in Prince Rupert.

An energetic slate of officers was returned at Friday's annual meeting. Father O. P. Mohan is president; Charlie Mills, first vice-president; Martin Nuyten, secretary; and Jack Davidson, treasurer. J. S. Wilson was again named honorary president.

Plans were discussed for opening the season before the end of this month with trial teams being selected until such time as official team entries are made.

C.Y.O. General Motors, the Battery or the Canadian Legion, and possibly a team from the Columbia Cellulose Company would make up the league. Entries are to be in this week.

It is hoped games will be arranged with native teams.

The matter of grounds was under consideration and members expressed the hope that Algonia Park will be put in shape for football.

The ground at Acropolis Hill with the rocky foundation has always been a serious handicap for footballers.

Winners of last year's titles will be presented with the trophies shortly.

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BEG Swimming Pool Site Set

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Empire Games swimming pool now will be built in Vancouver city proper—and not on the grounds of the University of British Columbia, six miles from city centre.

Park board and game officials have agreed to recommend that the \$300,000 pool be located at either of two sites—Riley Park or Memorial Park South.

But before the pool is built, the board wants the city to spend another \$250,000 to enclose the pool so it can be used the year round.

Park commissioners agreed to make either site available provided that city council will submit a separate money bylaw to ratepayers in December for the additional funds.

Seven Pieces Of Legislation Moved Ahead

OTTAWA, (CP)—In a pre-holiday mood, the Commons ran through a miscellany of business before it adjourned for Easter.

With the benches relatively barren as many members jumped the gun on recess, the House advanced seven pieces of legislation through various stages with little controversy.

In about the fastest-moving day of the current sitting, the House, besides giving final reading to a bill to ratify the Canada-United States-Japan fisheries treaty covering the north Pacific, passed a measure to empower the government to contribute up to 37½ per cent of the cost of water conservation projects, in co-operation with provinces and municipalities.

Approved a resolution preliminary to increasing the amount of aid given marginal gold mines under the Emergency Gold Mining Assistance Act. Then it gave first reading to a bill to increase the assistance.

Approved a resolution—and gave first reading to a bill—to change the internal corporate setup of the government-owned Trans Canada Air Lines.

Advanced to the same extent legislation extending crop-insurance aid under the Prairie Farm Assistance Act to some lands in northern Manitoba and Saskatchewan that do not now qualify for aid.

Gave first reading to defence act changes by which Canada may maintain jurisdiction over servicemen who break the laws of a foreign country, where agreement has been reached with that country.

Gave first reading to a bill to increase the membership of the fisheries research board to 19 from 15.

Patrols Named To Guard CPR Tracks

NELSON, B.C. (CP)—Artificial daylight and sundown to sunrise patrols were named Friday as weapons to be used against bomb-carrying terrorists who have struck twice this week along the Kettle Valley rail line.

Announcement of these measures was made following a series of meetings between Canadian Pacific Railway officials and workers who take trains through the Sons of Freedom Doukhobor country of interior British Columbia.

Normal schedules, the CPR announced, will be restored "at once" with "strategic zones" flood lighted and guards patrolling tracks from dusk to dawn.

No trains have run after dark since the tracks were dynamited at two points Tuesday night in raids, RCMP said, appeared to have been the work of Sons of Freedom terrorists.

KARACHI (CP)—The government of Pakistan will develop and set aside 2,000 acres of land in Karachi for homeless refugees. The land will be rented to each family at a nominal rate equal to about \$1.70 per year.

System to Save B.C. \$100,000

VANCOUVER (CP)—A new system of voter registration to remove the "ghosts" from the voters' list will be announced shortly by Chief Electoral Officer Fred Hurley, it was reported here.

The report, published by the Vancouver Province, said the new system will save \$100,000 in costs of enumeration.

Within the next eight days, everyone who now is on the voters' list will receive a card so advising them.

Registration points will be set up in every district to register those who are not on the list. They will be located in stores and other buildings, but not in homes.

The deputy registrar's "master file" will be searched for every new registration to avoid possible duplication.

The new system will wipe out the "commission" system of registration which gave enumerators 25 cents for every name they got on the list.

Man 'Attacked' On Way to Boat

Allan C. Hammond, reported to be a cook aboard the Prince George, was taken to hospital Friday suffering facial injuries and other bruises which, he said, were received when he was attacked while returning to his ship Thursday night.

Police said the man was found early Friday near the waterfront several hours after the Prince George sailed.

Old-Time Look CASTLE DONINGTON, Eng.

CASTLE DONINGTON, Eng. (CP)—An ancient inn in this Leicestershire town was purchased by a chain-store company for conversion to a meat and fish shop. Council ruled that its historic bow-window must be retained to match the rest of the street.

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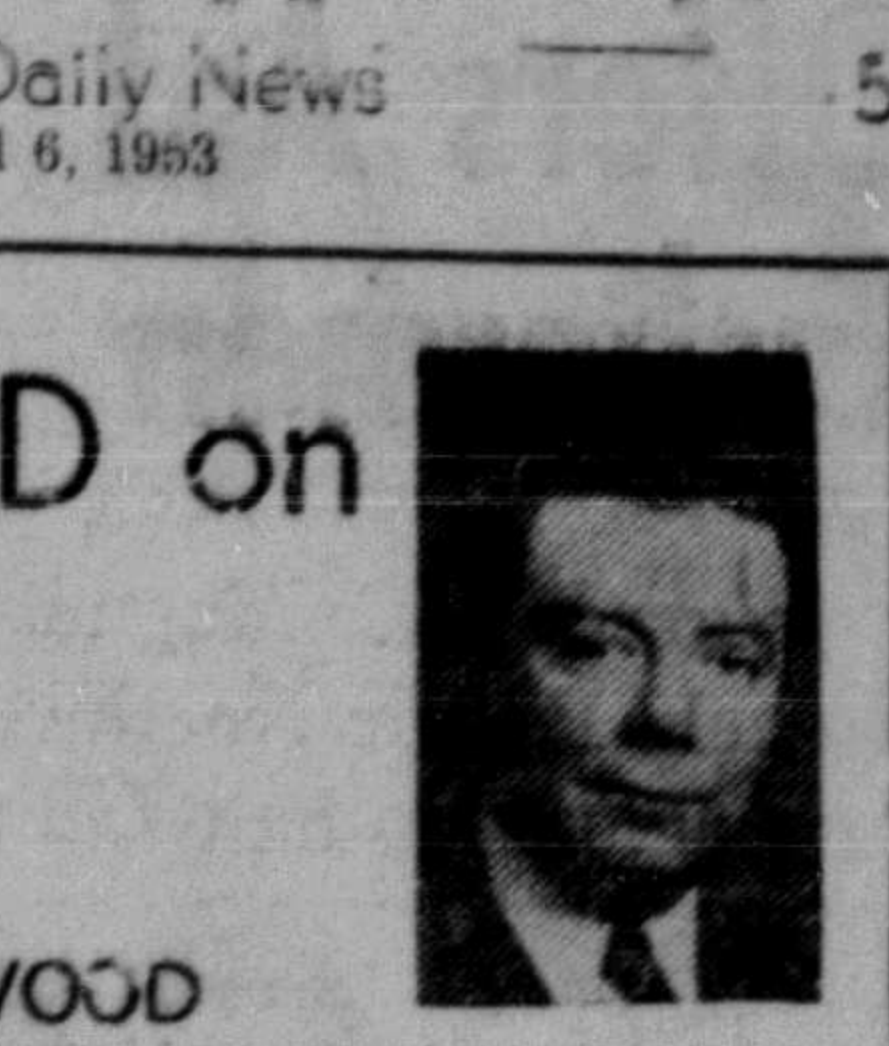
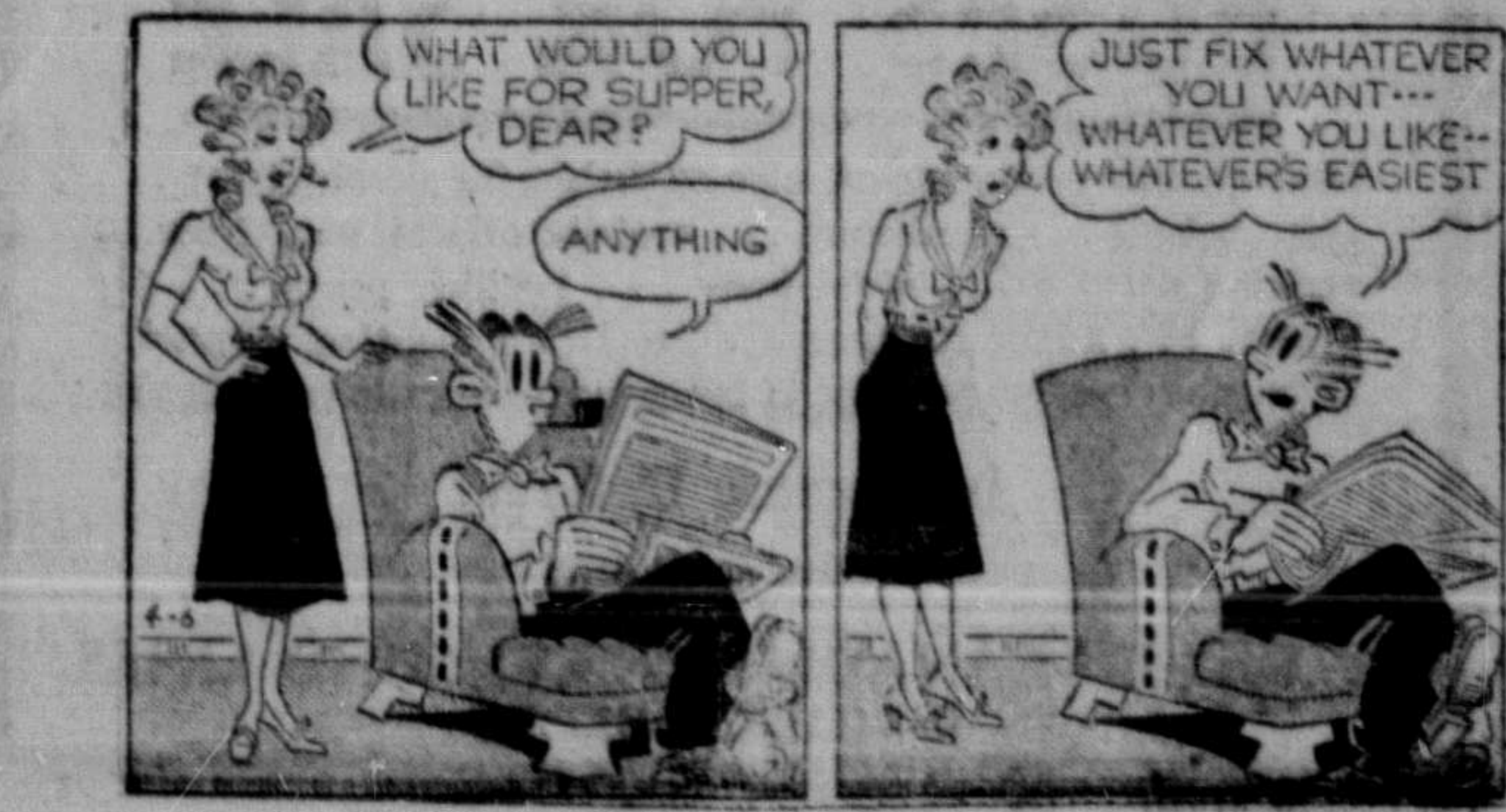
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Magnuson Offers Aid To Coastal Fishermen

By The Canadian Press

SEATTLE. — Senator Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) has promised to help Pacific Northwest and Alaska fishermen in their efforts to halt falling prices.

In a meeting with the senator here, fishermen complained that imports from other countries are lowering the price of fish while most other prices have been rising.

One Puget Sound fisherman, Carl Serwold, expressed the belief that fish imports by the United States are no longer needed to help some other countries build up their industry.

"On filets," Serwold said, "we import 31 per cent from Canada. We don't think Canada needs our dollars. They're not as much in debt as we are, and their dollar is worth more than ours."

George Johansen, secretary of the Alaska Fishermen's Union said: "We should not have to cut our own throats to help other nations. We have to live, also."

One of the fishing industry's problems, Magnuson said he believed, is that the state department never sends top-flight fisheries experts into international negotiations on trade problems. Instead, he said, the department treats the industry "as a stepchild."

No decision was reached on what type of relief should be sought. That will come after further study and consultation with fishermen elsewhere, Magnuson explained.

Spring Coats For Girls WALLACE'S DEPT. STORE



Kamloops Enters Senior Cage Final

KAMLOOPS — Kamloops Merchants advanced into the B.C. Senior 'B' men's basketball finals Saturday by edging Cloverdale 52-51 to win the two-game, total-point provincial semi-finals 118-110.

Merchants now face Prince Rupert in Prince Rupert beginning this Friday night.

HOCKEY SCORES

SATURDAY
WHL—Edmonton 3, Vancouver 2 (Edmonton leads best-of-five semi-final 1-0).
Allan Cup—Spokane 4, Penticton 3 (best-of-seven B.C. final series tied 3-3, one game tied).

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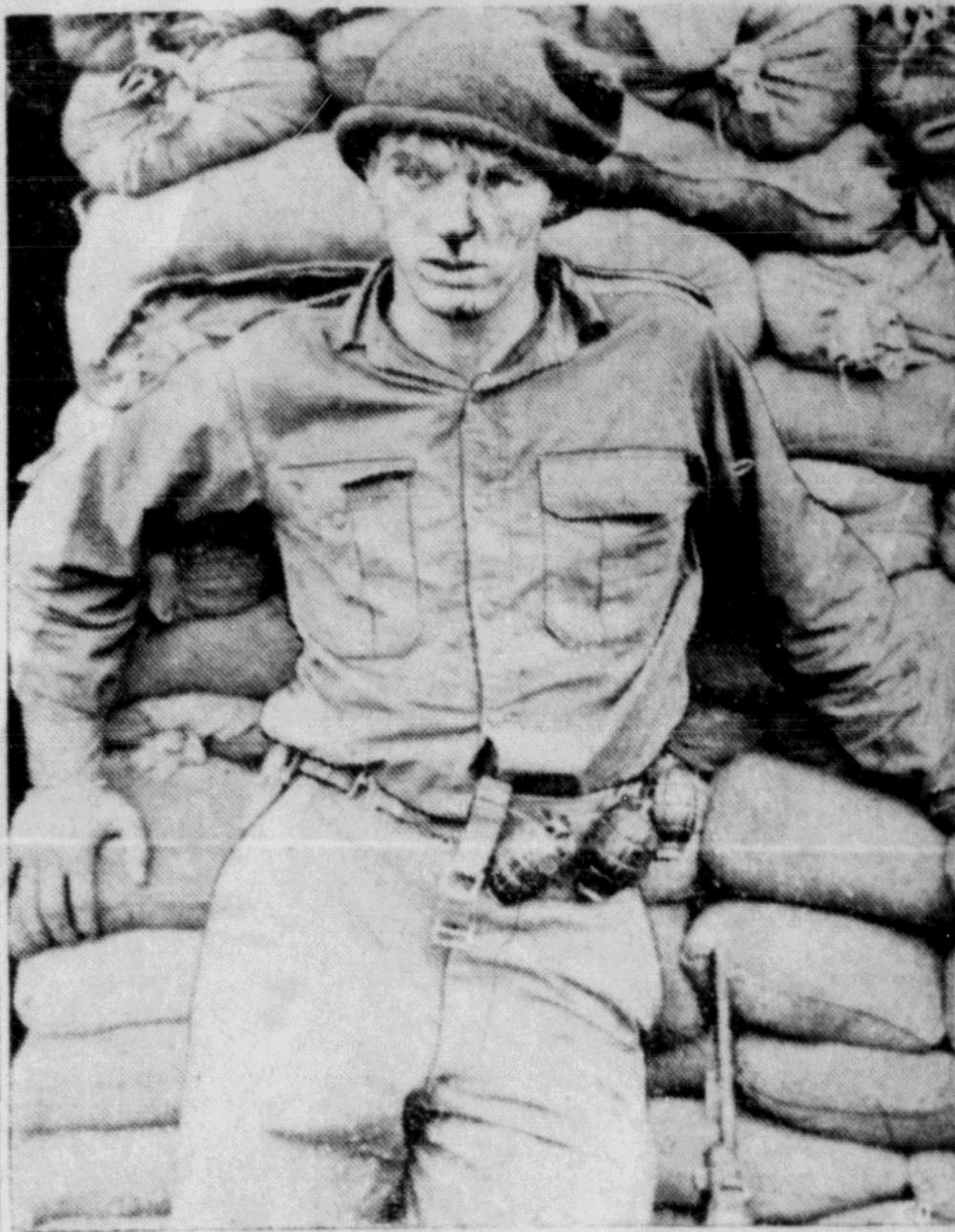
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THIS GRAPHIC PHOTOGRAPH was taken by Sgt. Paul J. Tomelin of Calgary and Edmonton, who has been awarded the British Empire medal for distinguished service in Korea. Depicted is an infantryman (Pte. Heath Matthews, 19, of Montreal) in a state of shock following a night-long fighting action.

Marciano-Walcott Match Postponed Until May 15

CHICAGO (AP) — The world's heavyweight boxing title match between champion Rocky Marciano and old Jersey Joe Walcott has been postponed to May 15 because Rocky had a bleeding nose.

The title fight had been scheduled for April 10 at Chicago Stadium. The site, ticket arrangements and national television set-up all remain unchanged, it was announced by the Illinois state athletic commission, which approved the postponement at an emergency session over the Easter weekend.

The surprise move came after a commission doctor and an eye, nose and throat specialist treated a bleeding area in Marciano's right nostril Wednesday. They recommended a postponement "until such time as a complete healing is effected."

Marciano's nose had been bleeding profusely in sparring sessions. The sponsoring International Boxing Club, which requested the commission to approve the May 15 date, said \$191,205 worth of tickets had been sold, with \$123,250 in mail and season reservations still to be picked up.

The IBC recently admitted that the \$50 ringside seats were moving slowly. There was a \$504,645 gate when Marciano defeated Walcott with a 13-round knockout at Philadelphia last Sept. 23.

It had been expected the second meeting of Marciano and Walcott would prove a \$1,000,000 gate, with a \$750,000 gross and another \$250,000 or \$300,000 from television. Like April 10, the new date is a Friday.

E. R. (Tex) Waltham, secretary of the BBBC, said Solomons' application for the fight had been received. He said the board would decide soon whether it should be considered a "world" title fight.

In New York, Christenberry said: "We expect that Paddy Young and Carl Olson will meet for the American championship. We would like the winner to fight the Humez-Turpin winner for the world championship. If Young and Olson do not want to fight each other we will take appropriate action."

He did not say what the "appropriate action" would be but he said the joint board was determined to have a United States champion.

Turpin, former world's middleweight champion, currently holds the British, British Empire and European 160-pound championships. His European crown will be at stake against Humez, an aggressive fighter who once held the European welterweight title.



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Red Wings Bounced From Cup Playoffs

Canadiens Tie Other Series By Blanking Black Hawks

By The Canadian Press

BOSTON. — Eddie Sanford sparked the grand old men of Boston Sunday night with a goal and two assists as the Bruins knocked the mighty Detroit Red Wings out of Stanley Cup competition with a 4-2 semi-final series by the same margin.

ON THE ALLEYS

Jeannie Warren Rolls Top Game In Ladies' Loop

Jeannie Warren of A Division Lucky Strikes rolled a single game of 310 to head all individual counts in last week's ladies' five-pin bowling. Bertha Dunbar counted 704 for three games to top the division's game totals.

Lucky Strikes with 1073 and Annettes with 2785 captured the team high single and high three, respectively.

In B Division, Ivy Stewart of 75 Taxi captured the high single count with 274 while Pat Anderson of Bulgars rolled top three-game total of the evening—732, with games of 227, 256 and 249. Bulgars also captured both team high scores with 987 and 2769.

Results

A Division: Gordon & Anderson 4, Cloverleafs 0; Annettes 3, Mansons 1; Lucky Strikes 3, Stars 1; Lyons 3, Doms 1; New Laurel 3, Dibbs 1; Savoy 2, Sunrise 2.

B Division: Commercial 4, P.R. Plumbing 0; 75 Taxi 4, R. Radio 0; Bulgars 3, Toilers 1; Cooks 3, McKays 1; Co-op 2, Big Sisters 2; Skeena 2, Seventh Ave. Mkt. 2.

In the mixed five-pin league, Bertha Dunbar of A Division Pushovers uncolled for a sizzling 321 single and 772 high three count for the ladies while mate Ian counted 736 for men's high three. Nick Kepes of Shentons trundled a high-counting 339 single for the men. Cooks rolled team high single with 1279, while Pushovers counted high three with 3583.

In the B Division, Betty Hyndman of Thom Sheet Metal rolled a woman's high single of 286 and Jean Sharpe of Jersey Farms counted high three for the ladies with 676.

For the men, George Morgan of Hi-Jackers stopped competition with a 314 single and Eric Sanderson of Daily News topped both divisions with games of 300, 299 and 253 to set a new high three record in the division.

Daily News captured team highs with scores of 1209 and 3323.

Results

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

B Division: Northern Glass 4, Conrad 0 (default); Harolds 3, Acme 1; Hi-Jackers 3, Hills 1; Booth 3, Jersey Farms 1; Thom Sheet Metal 2, Daily News 2; Jerrys 2, Bulgars 2.

Standings

A Division: Headpinners 49, Pushovers 46, Shentons 38, Fashion 37, 99 Taxi 37, Broadway 36, Cooks 35, Canada Life 35, Ocean View 28, Orphans 25, Penguin 20, Miller Bay 20.

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SAN DIEGO BALL PLAYER DIES DURING SUNDAY GAME

SAN DIEGO, California — The 27-year-old San Diego player suddenly called for in the sixth inning of the game of a doubleheader League baseball game here Sunday.

He was dead, from a heart attack, before the game was over.

Old Country Football

LONDON — Saturday soccer results:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Aston Villa 2, Burnley 0.
Black Pool 2, West Bromwich 0.
Bolton W. 2, Tottenham H. 2.
Charlton A. 1, Manchester City 2.
Chelsea 1, Newcastle United 2.
Derby C. 3, Middlesbrough 3.
Manchester United 1, Cardiff C. 4.
Preston N. E. 2, Sheffield W. 2.
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Wolverhampton W. 3, Stoke C. 0.
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