

MORROW'S TIDES

February 10, 1954
(Standard Time)
6:02 20.1 feet
19:10 15.7 feet
12:57 6.1 feet

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"
VOL. XLIII, No. 33 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1954 PRICE FIVE CENTS

ANNUAL MEETING

Canadian
RED CROSS
Society
Civic Centre
Wed., Feb. 10 - 8 p.m.
Reports and Elections
Everyone Welcome



Winter Wonderland

Enthusiasts gather at the foot of two of the three rope tows at Banff, Alta., to be up the slope. At left centre, among the evergreens, a group of skiers can be seen down the practice slope.

Laurent Praises Co-Operative Port of Western Powers at SHAPE

WILLIAM STEWART
Associated Press Staff Writer

Louis St. Laurent said the Russian efforts to the North Atlantic Organization are evidence of ineffectiveness.

The Canadian prime minister made the statement in a brief address in both English and French to staff officers at Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers in Europe.

He spoke to the military representatives of 14 Western powers bound together in NATO during a brief visit to the headquarters, eight miles from the outskirts of Paris.



MINISTER CHURCHILL (left) shakes hands with Prime Minister St. Laurent at the door of 10 Downing Street, following a meeting Saturday. The Canadian prime minister made the first stop on his world tour. Appearance of the 67-year-old Churchill squelched a flurry of rumors that he had had a slight stroke.

Council Refuses To Return Permit to City Taxi Owner

The council last night voted to reject an application

of Anthony Klamut, taxi owner, for return of his chauffeur's permit.

Man and Dead Pacific

A 60-year-old Canadian National Airways employee was found dead yesterday in a CNR house at Pacific.

He was believed to have been in the pump house engaged in some work and dashed to the floor of the building.

An elderly victim, relief pump in the area, was found at 11:30 p.m. Monday by a section of the fire department who had been called by a neighbor.

He was believed to have been in the pump house engaged in some work and dashed to the floor of the building.

City Grants \$100 Toward Cost Of Sending Delegate To Ottawa

Aldermen Score Action of Liberals

City council last night granted \$100 to the special committee initiated by the Chamber of Commerce toward sending A. Bruce Brown, MLA, to Ottawa on the drydock issue, but not before aldermen severely criticized the local, federal and provincial Liberal association executives.

The Liberal groups were rapped for making an appointment of a city representative before consulting other groups.

The grant resulted from a request from Orme G. Stuart, chairman of the special committee asking for \$100 toward sending a city representative to Ottawa regarding sale of the drydock.

Alderman Mike Krueger asked why it should be any of council's business "since it had been stated in the press and over the radio that the Liberal party were looking after the matter."

Mayor George Hills, a member of the committee, said it was the special committee's wish that the representation be non-political and that the committee didn't want the Liberal

party to contribute anything.

Alderman Norman Bellis said it was hard to understand Mr. Brown going to Ottawa as anything else but a Liberal. He said other groups on the committee had not been consulted.

"It is the Liberal government that is selling the drydock," Ald. Bellis said, "and we have one Liberal member down in Ottawa now and I don't see where another one is going to do much good."

Mayor Hills quoted from The Daily News of Saturday, February 6 in which a press release from Liberal executives said the Liberals were sending Mr. Brown to Ottawa to make representations on behalf of the city in regards to the drydock.

Read Story From Daily News

He also read yesterday's Daily News in which a letter from J. D. McRae, president of the Skeena Federal Liberal Association, claimed that the press release given The Daily News was misinterpreted. The letter assured the special committee that it wanted support of all city groups in sending Mr. Brown to Ottawa.

Mayor Hills, in answer to a question from Ald. Bellis said the two additional city council members named to the special committee last week didn't attend the Saturday and Sunday meetings of the special committee.

He also said he had fought in the committee to have a non-political representative sent.

Request Not Well-Received

Ald. Bellis said that the Fishermen's Co-operative Association had been approached as a city organization. The Co-op he said, was non-political and non-sectarian and the request for money didn't "go down very good" since the move originated with the Liberal party.

"Mr. Brown is a fine man," he said, "but since there had been no action from our Ottawa MP, I say that Mr. E. T. Applewhite, Liberal MP for Skeena, should resign and that there should be a by-election."

"The decision was made for the committee by the Liberal association," Ald. Krueger insisted. "I heard it on the CBC news before the committee was held."

Ald. George B. Casey said that he had stressed at a special city council meeting last Thursday that the council should work with one group, that there should be no differences of opinion or more than one group.

"This was not done," he said, "the Liberal party association executive came out and selected a man without asking anyone else. I'm not against Mr. Brown going. I'm against the way the appointment was made," he said.

"I'm vigorously opposed to other parties jumping in after the Chamber of Commerce initiated the move to fight for the drydock. How much money has the Liberal party offered? They're just a 'butinsky' that's all," he said.

Alderman Bill Bremner said that city council had been asleep at the switch in allowing the appointment to be "kicked around" as long as it had been. However, he said, he favored the choice of representative and moved the \$100 be granted. His motion was seconded by Ald. McLean.

Mayor Hills said he wanted council to know just where he stood in the matter.

"As you know I have strong political convictions. I assumed the responsibility of representing the city council on the spe-



THIS CAT of the Louis H. Williams household is no dumb animal. If the tabby happens to find some milk in the bottom of a glass, he's too shrewd to dump the tasty liquid on the floor. Instead, he dips a paw into the glass (left) and then relays the milk to his mouth (right).



Survivors Tell of Being 'Flung' Into Air as Plane Disintegrates

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — What is it like to be hurled into space and marooned on the snowy wastes of Alaska?

Six airmen who were catapulted into the air last Friday when a United States air force C-47 "disintegrated" in flight, told last night of their experience.

They were among 16 men on the plane. Searchers have found the bodies of three. Seven are still missing, among them Lt. Col. W. West Watson of the British joint military services mission on the U.S. army staff at Washington.

A ground party which battled deep snow 15 miles to the scene of the crash from the little town of Curry, 75 miles northeast of here, Monday night reported it had found three bodies.

The six rescued men talked with reporters at nearby Elmendorf air force base after being flown to safety. All six suffered exposure, shock and various cuts and bruises when they parachuted into the blizzard-bound wilderness.

None of them could explain the accident, which happened on a flight from Elmendorf to Fairbanks, 275 miles to the northeast.

HIT DOWN-DRAFT

Airman Edward J. Fox, 22, who was lying on a pile of baggage when disaster struck, said: "We seemed to hit a down-draft and the next thing I knew I found myself in the air. I looked down and saw the plane and some of the other guys flying underneath me. I pulled the cord on my parachute and landed."

Three survivors were picked up at the site of the wrecked plane. They had joined after reaching the ground and walk-

ed through snow to the smashed craft for Arctic survival gear and food rations.

The other three were spotted 15 miles from the scattered wreckage of the C-47, wallowing through deep snow.

Both trios constructed makeshift shelters and huddled together Friday night in below-freezing temperatures awaiting dawn and rescue.

Two veteran Alaska bush pilots, Cliff Hudson and Don Sheldon, played key roles in the rescue. Hudson first sighted sure off the coast is acting as a find spurred the search and Sheldon later landed his light plane twice in a blinding snowstorm to take survivors to safety.

CAGERS FROM KITIMAT HIGH PLAY HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

School cheers will ring out in the Civic Centre Saturday night when two basketball teams from Kitimat High school invade Prince Rupert to play two Booth Memorial High school squads.

About 25 boys and girls from Kitimat will be here and the Bo-Me-Hi Rainbirds, coached by Sheila Hicks, will host the Kitimat Girls' team in the opener. A combination of Inter B and Junior Boys' league players from Bo-Me-Hi under the guidance of Don Hartwig will play the Kitimat boys in the second game. Bo-Me-Hi will have its cheer sections on hand led by the high school cheer leaders. During their visit the Kitimat students will be taken on a tour of the Columbia Cellulose plant at Watson Island.

French, Laotians Gird For Defence of Capital

SAIGON, Indo-China (AP) — French and Laotian defenders of Luang Prabang braced today for an "imminent" attack from the Communist-led Vietminh. The rebel invaders were reported within 25 miles of the royal Laotian capital on the banks of the Mekong river.

Laos' rheumatic old King Sisavang Vong vowed once more that the city of 142,000 would be defended "until the end." He made the same pledge last spring when the Vietminh invaded to within 12 miles of the city, then withdrew without a major battle.

This time there is every indication that the fight will be joined.

The French said today that they have completed their major defenses against the onslaught.

The Vietminh invaded Laos from the north early last week sending at least a division through the jungles and down the valleys of the Hou and Suong rivers toward the capital.

As the rebels advanced, the French and Laotian forces had many civilians withdrawn under cover of intensive French air bombardment, leaving rice stocks burning behind them in an effort to destroy food the Red fighters need.

-WEATHER-

Forecast

North coast region — Sunny with cloudy intervals today and Wednesday. A little cooler.

Light winds. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Port Hardy 30 and 42, Sandspit 32 and 42, Prince Rupert 28 and 42.

Pope 'Better'

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Pius spent a "fairly good" night, and his improvement continued today. The Pontiff will be 78 years old on March 2.



AKYAK, MEMBER OF AN ESKIMO TRIBE living near Perry River, 75 miles inside the Arctic circle, gets his first look at civilization. Akyak was flown out of the north by an RCAF Dakota which carried food and supplies to destitute Eskimo families at the small settlement, 1,100 miles northeast of Edmonton. He was taken to hospital at Edmonton for treatment of an undisclosed ailment. Shown with Akyak is Sgt. Ldr. Mel Bryan of Fort William who piloted the Dakota on its three-day 3,000-mile flight to Perry River.

Tuesday, February 9, 1954

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.
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Housing Record Not too Bad

SENTIMENT and social issues aside, it could be said that we Canadians want just a little bit more than we can afford.

We should keep this fact in mind in any look at the new housing legislation which has been working its way through Parliament. While it is a useful law it is not going to put a dreamhouse on every empty knoll.

Plainly and simply houses cost too much, absolutely, relatively, and every other way, even with today's high incomes.

But is this cause? Or effect of the housing problems? Coffee can sell for over a dollar a pound only as long as people are willing to pay that much. The same with houses, although there are many rigidities which make a substantial reduction more difficult.

Even with the shortage of mortgage money, however, 104,000 houses were started last year. The construction industry could build more. But it could work itself out of a job too. A very few thousand more houses a year would soon soak up ready buyers even with the lower down payment and lower monthly payments now being enacted.

The new legislation is no startling intervention of government into the affairs of men. It's not going to lead to the building of half-again as many houses annually or anything like it.

In the long run the only satisfactory solution to the housing "shortage" is to increase the supply. And this, the new legislation will assist, by adding to the pool of mortgage funds. At first, however, it could bring higher prices because of the shortage of serviced lots.—The Financial Post.

New Law Tightening Controls On Advertising Helps Shoppers

LONDON (Reuters)—Shopping has become easier in Britain as a result of a new law tightening controls on misleading advertisements.

Passed by Parliament last year, it insists that business

men must not stretch the truth in their zeal to make people buy. For instance, many "waterproof raincoats" have disappeared from clothing stores and have been replaced by "shower-proof" coats.

A housewife who last year prided herself on getting a bargain in a "down pillow" now finds the same pillow displayed in the store as "filled with the best soft feathering." Of course it is called that.

Many newlyweds who proudly bought "fine mahogany" bedroom suits last year will, if they go shopping today, find these items displayed under the title, "a bedroom suite with hardwood frame and mahogany panelling."

The Merchandise Marks Act also prevents newspapers and magazine ads from fooling the public, and it has kept department stores busy for several weeks rewriting their catalogues. Here are typical changes: Many "all-silk" ties are "silk mixture" ties; many "wool" blankets are now "wool and cotton," and certain pieces of "china" now bear the title of "earthenware."

Celtic Art

Farriery, the art of horse-shoeing, was first practised by the Celts.

As I See It



by

Elmore Philboots

Health Tour

ONE of your duties and privileges as a new M.P. is to make a tour of the various government departments.

I was one of a group that "did" the Department of National Health and Welfare. This department affects more human beings than any other in Canada, except the Department of Finance. But whereas the Department of Finance is mainly responsible for activities which take money away from people, it cannot compare with Health and Welfare as a public beneficiary.

AS A small example of what I mean: Every prospective mother in Canada can obtain an excellent free book on motherhood. As soon as her baby is born she begins drawing Family Allowances. The immensity of these grants can be realized when you remember that the cheques go to over two and a half million mothers each month, for a total of well over four million children.

The cheques for Family Allowances total over \$29 million per month, and constitute not only the greatest welfare operation ever attempted in Canada, but by far the greatest mail order operation carried on in Canada.

Some of the Liberal M.P.'s are burned up at their own government here because they send the Family Allowance cheques out from the provincial capitals—and not from Ottawa, although they are paid for entirely by the federal treasury. However, the government turns a deaf ear to these complaints, as they say it is easier and quicker to get the necessary facts in the provinces.

One thing I learned, on the trip to the Department. The total monthly payments for Family Allowances and Old Age Security now run about equal—both over \$29 million a month. But the experts figure that Canada will progressively have more "oldsters" in the population, and hence have to spend more money on Old Age Pensions, of one kind or another even at present levels and age limits.

One answer to the threat implied in the above is greatly to increase the population of the country, by immigration of young people who will help to produce wealth (not to mention families) for several decades before they are entitled to Old Age Pensions.

The Department of Health carries on dozens of helpful activities. In one bureau they have a card index which records exactly how much narcotic drugs are handled by each druggist, doctor and dentist in Canada.

In another building they have thousands of white rats on which they make all sorts of useful tests.

I saw a graph of how rats fare on ordinary bread as compared with vitamin fortified bread, and the story was clear as crystal—the vitamins do help.

In one office we saw a microscope so powerful that it shows up the virus of influenza as clearly as you can see towns and cities on a map.

In another office we saw a young doctor, of Asian ancestry, working with a live beating heart in a tank, many hours after the life of the parent animal had ended.

Each task in every bureau was for something that helps to make life healthier or happier for some Canadian. They were testing everything, from the candies they sell to school kids, to the new fangled lamps which kill insects—but which must be kept to strict standards for fear they kill humans too.

Writer Found Murdered

NEW YORK (AP)—Maxwell Bodenheim, "bad boy" writer of the 1920s, and a woman believed to have been his wife were found slain Sunday. A 25-year-old "fast talker" was sought today by police for questioning.

The 63-year-old Bodenheim was discovered with the woman in a cheap furnished room.

Lots of Names

LONDON (CP)—Telephone subscribers here this year will have to handle nine directories instead of the usual four. Five volumes will list "Outer London" numbers, and four more will record those in "Inner London."



ENTER—ZE MATADOR—By Merle Tingley in London Free Press

Courtesy Important as Scenery To Tourists, Says Bank Letter

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadians were urged today to get out from under their top-hat restraint and really sell Canada to foreign tourists.

The Royal Bank of Canada says in its current monthly letter that courtesy is as important as scenery if the tourist industry is to be expanded.

"The human factor is the only thing which can destroy what Canada provides for travellers to enjoy," the bank says. "When travellers return home what they say about their reception and treatment will do more to determine how many tourists we get in the next five years than will all the advertising that money can buy."

Above all, Canadians must remember to act like Canadians and not greet tourists with shows of what they expected to leave behind.

"The tourist who has come all the way from his home is not going to be satisfied with a copy, however good it may be and some are pretty bad of what he is accustomed to seeing. There is a Canadian way of life, and visitors should be shown it."

MUST DO SOMETHING

"We have the market: Our own 14,812,000 people, and 160, 228,000 people in the United States from all other continents," the bank says.

"Canada has the merchandise: It is the second largest country in the world, with 3,845,774 square miles of prairie, mountains, lakes, streams, and forests, as beautiful as can be seen anywhere."

"But we must do something if we are to encourage travel: Make access easy by highway, airway, railway and seaway; get and keep our living facilities for visitors up to date in a superior way; train the personnel of all services in courtesy and efficiency; tell the people in Canada and elsewhere about the superlative attractions we have, and make it easy for people to find them."

LETTERBOX

JUST COMPLAINT

The Editor,
The Daily News:
I have a very just complaint about our present telephone service here.

In the past five years I have been in business in this city, my phone has been out of order more times than I like to remember, and it always seems to happen on a week-end, maybe Friday night or the evening before a holiday. Now here's the score. That means that your phone is useless for three days. They politely tell you when you put in a complaint: "I am sorry, Sir, but you will have to wait till Monday as we have no one on duty till that time."

Surely the city of Prince Rupert is not that poor that it can not afford to have a trouble shooter on call for emergency phones such as business places where they depend a lot on outgoing orders. I for one need the phone badly as one-third of my business depends on night calls and orders to be called for. If my phone is out, they phone somewhere else.

Things are bad enough just now without making them any worse.

I notice they holler much enough for their phone bill on the 15th of each month, or pay an extra dollar, but if our phone is out of order, say three or six days in a month, I notice they don't say here's a few cents back as your phone was out of order five days.

I know the city has plenty of trouble with old equipment and the weather, but still I think that we business people who depend on the night trade should have a break, so let's see if something can't be done about it.

DISGUSTED

Blind Nurses

GENEVA (CP)—Seven Geneva residents, all of whom are blind, completed the first new-type Red Cross home nursing course to be given to blind persons in Europe. The Swiss Red Cross and the League of Red Cross Societies co-operated in the project.

ENJOY Player's "MILD"

Canada's Mildest, Best-Tasting Cigarette

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

Despite reports on nationwide radio to the contrary, Agricultural Minister J. G. Gardiner will be found doing business at the old stand and in his characteristically vigorous manner for an indefinite period to come. Retirement has just no place in his busy mind and active plans for the future.

The veteran pocket-sized Cabinet Minister returned a few days ago from a medical check-up at the famed Mayo Clinic. He looked poorly. He walked more slowly, and showed only a faint evidence of his familiar vigor.

Within 24 hours a radio commentator with a nation-wide audience had him slated for retirement and Dr. H. H. Hanam, President of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, selected to take his place. Announcement of the change was expected before Prime Minister St. Laurent left on his world tour.

That report may be wholly disregarded. What happened was that the Minister of Agriculture received a clean bill of health and a green light to carry on in his normal manner from the Mayo doctors. At the same time they dosed him mildly with some of the newer sulfa drugs to treat a minor cold from which he was suffering. It turned out that the Minister of Agriculture is slightly allergic to the new drugs. The reaction from them, in consequence, was

Report From PARLIAMENT By E. J. Applin (MP for Skeena)

I was very pleased to note that certain Prince Rupert organizations took an interest in "Hospital Island" at the mouth of Dodge Cove, with a view to having it made into some sort of park so that it would be available for use by the general public. I took the matter up with the Secretary of Crown Assets Disposal Corporation and have their assurance that no private sale will be made without first giving us the opportunity to have the proper authorities acquire it for park purposes.

It was a very real sorrow to me to read in "The Burns Lake Review" of the death of W. R. (Bob) Nelson. One of the real solid pioneer type, I consider that Bob Nelson was one of that type of citizen who really built up Central British Columbia. He was a true friend and a good citizen—one whom we can never replace.

Another friend whom I have lost—and this was a greater shock as he was a much younger man—was Billy Bacon, whose passing at a very early age was a real tragedy. Billy Bacon, I should say, had not an enemy in the world, and there are no words to express my regrets at the news of his death, in which regret my wife shares very deeply.

Mr. Dulles' latest testimony before a Congressional committee will go far to remove the doubts raised among some of the United States' friends by his earlier address to the Council of Foreign Relations. He said, indeed, that the United Nations has already kept the United States out of a third world war. As the Korean aggression of 1950 was a grave danger to United States power in the Pacific, that alone, Mr. Dulles said, would have justified the United States in entering the war; but he pointed out that the United Nations' action was of such a nature that an all-out world war was prevented. Mr. Dulles' statement must be considered the most remarkable and encouraging assessment of the United Nations; its quiet work and its ultimate success, at a moment of supreme trial, yet uttered by any statesman in the Western world.

While the Prime Minister is away on his world trip, the Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, sometimes affectionately nicknamed here, "Mr. Canada," will be acting Prime Minister, which I think meets with very general approval. On Mr. St. Laurent's last day in the House, just before adjournment, the Hon. George Drew, leader of the Opposition,

and representative of all other groups, took a few minutes to wish him bon voyage and a safe return. I happened to be acting Speaker at the time and it was my privilege to extend the good wishes of all members of the House to the P.M., from the Chair.

I have noticed this year that, both in the parliamentary restaurant and in other restaurants, in Ottawa, B.C. salmon has appeared on the menus very frequently as "B.C. Salmon," cold, broiled, pouched, etc.—and very good it is too. In fact it's so good that I am sure it is Skeena River salmon.

On February 1, Mr. Speaker opened the House by remarking that it is the practice for the Speaker to inform the House about messages that he receives; and he was going to inform the House that that day was Prime Minister St. Laurent's birthday.

In a very pleasant little Mr. Drew availed himself of the privilege, with the consent of the House, of extending Prime Minister the good wishes for many turns of his birthday. He moved, Mr. St. Laurent moved, Mr. Speaker, the Leader of Opposition and all his colleagues for the expressions of wishes, the sincerity of the P.M. found very good wishes for many turns of his birthday. Mr. St. Laurent moved, Mr. Speaker, the Leader of Opposition and all his colleagues for the expressions of wishes, the sincerity of the P.M. found very good wishes for many turns of his birthday. Mr. St. Laurent moved, Mr. Speaker, the Leader of Opposition and all his colleagues for the expressions of wishes, the sincerity of the P.M. found very good wishes for many turns of his birthday.

Biology, Geography, History To Be Taught by TV in Britain

LONDON (Reuters)—Biology, geography and history will be taught by television in 500 selected schools in Britain next year or early in 1956. The British Broadcasting Corporation says that if the project is successful, tele-lessons will be extended to thousands of schools in Britain, which have used radio and movies as aids to education for the last 20 years.

Of the 146 local education authorities in England and Wales, 100 have already agreed to support the experimental TV program. Not one authority has opposed it.

Plans are ready to broadcast 50 tele-lessons, each lasting from 20 minutes to half an hour and most of them covering biology, geography and history. The course least likely to be taught by TV is mathematics.

It will cost about £200 to equip each of the selected schools with television.

Will lessons by television diminish the role of the teacher? said a BBC spokesman. "Lessons will be arranged for teachers to fit in with their work with them."

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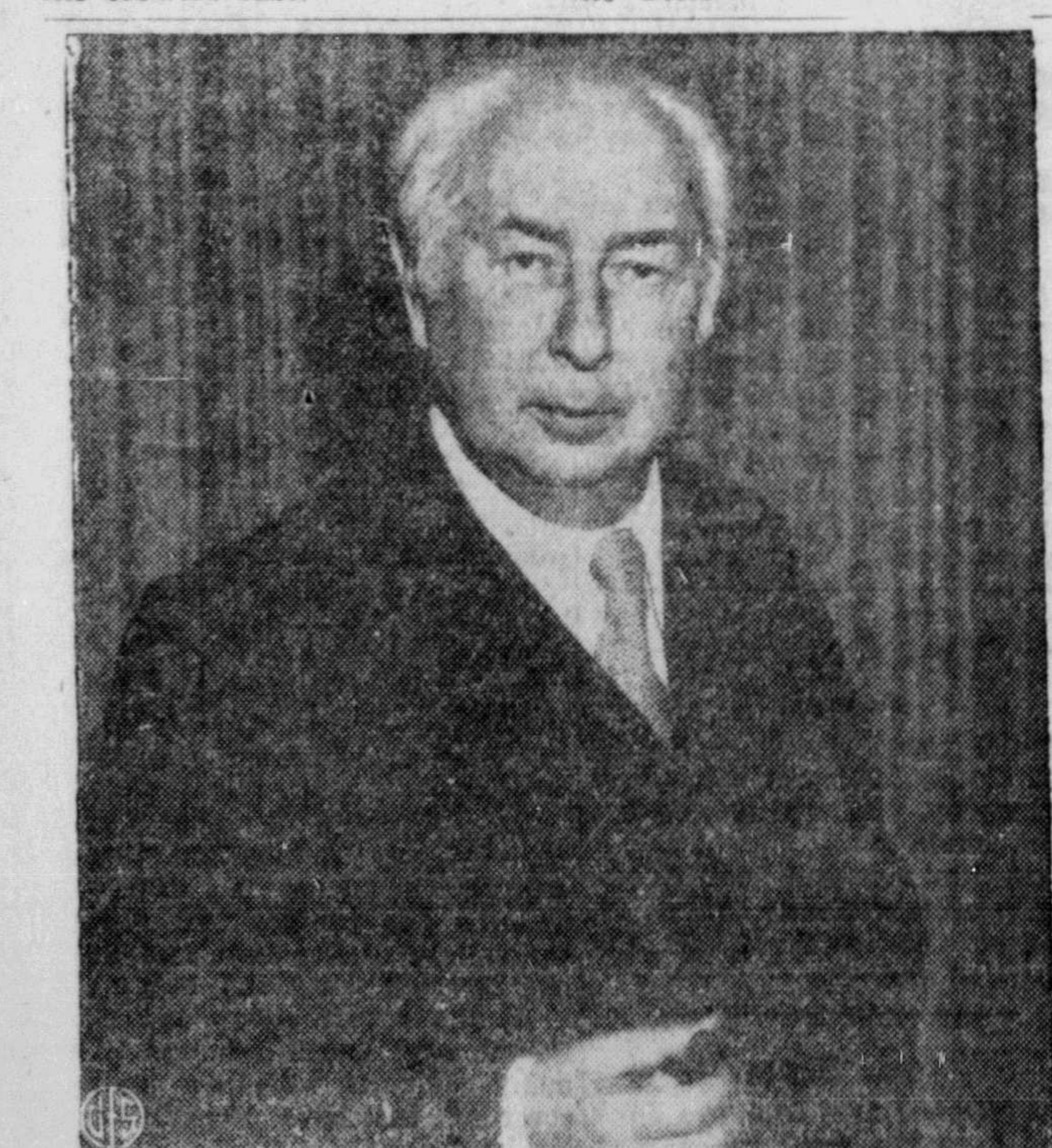
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PRESIDENT THEODOR HEUSS of the West German Federal Republic poses for an informal portrait on his 70th birthday. The German leader hit the three score and ten mark on January 31.

Jaycees Hear Talk on Public Speaking; Valentine Variety Show Plans Finalized

Robert Jaycee public speaking class will get under way tonight, according to the chairman of the affairs committee. The class was completed at the monthly meeting of the Jaycees and followed an address by Bill Hankinson, manager of CFPR.

Harist Coming Here Wind-Up Concert Series

The last of the Alaska Music Trail concert series will be presented in the Civic Centre, Prince Rupert, February 17, when Nicanor Zabaleta, the leading exponents of the harp, will take



NICANOR ZABALETA
... harpist

Home-Furnish Design Contest Open to Women

OTTAWA (CP)—Want to make a little money? Look around the house. Think the stove can be improved? How about the refrigerator? Any new ideas for a lamp? A chair?

The Canadian Association of Consumers is paying money for ideas, \$500 in all, in a contest open to its 20,000 members in a national campaign to make Canadian housewives more design-conscious.

Design is one of Canada's trade problems. The experts believe Canada may be able to sell more goods if she can beat out her world competitors in the field of eye-catching design.

And, of course, good design helps raise living standards, by providing a more comfortable and sturdier product.

The National Industrial Design Council, distributors, consumers and government officers, has attempted to build up Canadian design by annual design contests. The council's latest idea is to get the housewife to help.

CASH FOR AWARDS

The consumers association is supplying the contestants; the council provides the cash for the awards. Letters to association members are being sent out, inviting them to write down, in 300 words or less, ideas for improving the design of household furniture, lamps, electrical and kitchen equipment.

The contest closes March 31. To the best of the winning entries will go \$100. There also will be awards of \$50, \$35 and \$15 in each of the four categories: Design ideas for lamps; household and kitchen equipment; furniture; kitchen utensils and non-electrical kitchen equipment.

Out of the winning entries, council hopes to cull new ideas which can be turned over to manufacturers for possible use.

John Graham Marries in U.K.

BOWDEN, England (Reuters)—John Phelan Graham, journalist son of Vancouver millionaire F. Ronald Graham, married Mary Newton, 21, of Hale, England, Saturday.

CURLING RESULTS

Results of play in the Art Murray trophy competition by the Prince Rupert Ladies' Curling Club are as follows: Bateman 9, Shier 2; Crossley 14, Turner 3; Anderson 11, Willson 4; Schuman 10, McLeod 7; McKenzie 10, McBroom 3; Ramsay 9, Johnson 7.

Draw for tomorrow afternoon: Thom vs. Partridge; Petrow vs. Lewis; Wakley vs. Moore.

and ideas through speech. He said a good measure of a man's success is the presentation of his speech, that good speech qualities are as essential to modern living as personal appearance. The Jaycee course in public speaking is to be given by Mr. Hankinson.

Complete plans for the club's social activities planned for the coming week-end were heard. Saturday evening will see the first Jaycee social of the year in the Valentine dance to be held at the Legion auditorium. Arrangements have been completed, and invitations are available.

Other activity slated for the week-end is the presentation of the Variety show, "Valentine Varieties," at the Capitol theatre Sunday night. This evening of entertainment promises to be a well-rounded show. There will be a wide variety of song, dance and comedy routines which will have a wide appeal. The show is directed by Dennis Lipscombe, and a committee under LeRoy Weiss is in charge of arrangements.

Place of honor at the dinner meeting last night was held for Don Tucker, a long-time Prince Rupert Jaycee. Mr. Tucker has retired from the local chamber, having reached the age of transition to the Senior from the Junior Chamber. In a short address, Bert Jefferies, the club's immediate past president, presented Don with an attractive scroll on behalf of the members in appreciation of his long and devoted service.

Plans for the regional convention are well under way and it is expected that a sizeable representation from Prince Rupert will set out in caravan for Penetion in May, picking up delegates from units along the way.

Guests at the meeting were numerous, headed by T. Norton Youngs representing the Senior Chamber. Father P. Mohan attended and gave his blessing at dinner.

Plans for a "Future Citizens Day" in the spring were discussed and school principals and student councils will be contacted.

Neely Moore, chairman of the Prince Rupert Tourist Bureau, told members that the response from businessmen "was very good," with the result that a tourist bureau has been set up. It is hoped to have a receptionist at the museum this summer and to have a new tourist folder printed for distribution.

Members decided to take initial steps to determine the feasibility of starting a Junior Chamber of Commerce at Ketchikan. Norton Youngs, member of the senior Chamber, said that body would co-operate by contacting the Board of Trade at the Alaska city.

PERSONALS

Former Alderman John Currie, 435 McBride St., has returned from a two-month holiday in Arizona and California where he visited relatives.

Mrs. J. T. Harvey, 619 Fourth Avenue East, has left for Vancouver where she will vacation for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Lemire, 121 Seventh Avenue East, have left for a vacation in California.

Mr. Al Fletcher, No. 3 Levin Apartments, Sixth Avenue West, has returned home from a lengthy vacation in Florida.

Mr. Bruce Brown, M.L.A., left today for Ottawa, to investigate the drydock issue. On his return west he will go directly to Victoria to attend the opening of the B.C. legislature, Feb. 16.

Fix A Fancy Meat Loaf



COMPANY suppers come often in this month of February with its holiday of hearts and other celebrations. Deck your table with a party meal, arranged around a generous FANCY MEAT LOAF—the kind that shows your home cooking puts "lovin' in the oven."

Good cooks, always looking for something special in a meat loaf, will sing praises for this one. The "fancy" part is using a can of vegetable soup in the basic meat-egg-bread mixture.

This loaf can be "extra-fancy" served with a deluxe sauce. For sauce, you have your choice of three canned soups—tomato, cream of mushroom or celery sauce. All this for a price to gladden your eyes. And the meat loaf makes a fancy feast, with buttered green beans (topped with toasted almonds), and a cherry gelatin salad.

Fancy Meat Loaf

2 pounds ground beef	1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 can (1 1/2 cups) condensed vegetable soup	1 tablespoon prepared mustard
2 cups soft bread cubes	1 teaspoon salt
1 large onion, chopped	1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1 egg, slightly beaten	

Mix all ingredients together well. Shape into loaf and place in shallow

baking pan; or pack into lightly greased loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 1 hour or till done. Makes 4 servings. If desired, serve with one of these sauces.

Celery Pimiento Sauce: Mix 1 can (1 1/2 cups) condensed cream of celery soup with 1/2 cup milk (or drippings from loaf) and about 1/4 cup chopped pimiento. Heat.

Mushroom Sauce: Mix 1 can (1 1/2 cups) condensed cream of mushroom soup with 1/2 cup milk (or drippings from loaf) and about 3 tablespoons chopped parsley. Heat.

Tomato Mustard Sauce: Mix 1 can (1 1/2 cups) condensed tomato soup with 1/2 cup drippings from loaf (or butter) and about 1 tablespoon prepared mustard. Heat.

SOUP SCOOPS

Spaghetti and Tuna Team Well: A Tuna-Spaghetti Casserole starts off the season of Lenten meals in a most enjoyable way. Quickly put together 2 cans of spaghetti (the kind in tomato sauce with cheese) and 1 can of drained, flaked tuna. Heap into a casserole. Sprinkle the top of spaghetti with about 1/2 cup of buttered corn flakes. Bake at 375° F. about 25 minutes. Yields 4 generous servings.

Delicacies From Many Lands In Store For Guides' Guests

A novel international dinner, unique in the history of Guiding in Prince Rupert and believed to be the first of its kind in the Canadian Guiding movement will be staged here Saturday night at St. Andrew's Cathedral Hall by the First Prince Rupert Guide Company.

A menu including such weirdly-named delicacies as Citron Philrakat, Almendrados, Fyrstake, Koo-Pooks and others will highlight the event, designed to raise funds for the Guides' World Friendship Fund and for local Guide camping equipment.

The project also ties in with the Guides' Thinking Day and Week, later this month, in which Guides learn of the work of their sister Guides in other countries.

Girls of the First Prince Rupert Company have been working for many weeks on the project which will see displays of Guidework in other countries on show and international motifs featured in decor of tables and hall. Some of the Guides also will be in costume.

Another feature will be sale of unusual Oriental novelties. The affair, which is open to all, with special invitations to new Canadians, is being convened by First Company Captain Mrs. W. L. Hiltchebeck and Mrs. R. Yamada, who have announced reservations for the dinner will be accepted until Wednesday night. Reservations can be made by calling either of the two conveners.

Proceeds of the dinner, main course of which will feature Chow Mein and Makizushi (Japanese rice rolls) will be used to purchase badly needed camping equipment for Prince Rupert Guides, and to aid the World Friendship Fund which last year was used in several international projects, including flood relief to English and Netherlands Guides, assistance to the Guide movement in Korea, provision of a trainer for Guiding in Israel, a trainer for work in the refugee camps of Germany and other such projects.

Canadian Guides and Brownies annually assist the fund with gifts of pennies on Thinking Day, February 22.

Artist Retires

CAPETOWN (CP)—J. Pretorius, who for 39 years designed all the major South African stamps, has retired as chief artist in the government printing works. Outside of stamps, his favorite occupation is producing illuminated addresses.

SPECIAL OLD
Rock Mount
CANADIAN RYE WHISKY
\$3.55 plus tax

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Just look at Carnation Milk and you'll know it's a superior milk. Not thin nor weak. Carnation Milk looks like rich cream. Not pale nor washed out. Carnation Milk is creamy-colored. And this creamy milk tastes richer, too—in coffee and in your cooking. Try it. Even a few cans will win you over from your present brand.

FREE: Helpful booklet on quick, easy and delicious "One-Dish Meals". Write to Carnation Company, Limited, Vancouver.

MORE PEOPLE IN CANADA USE CARNATION THAN ALL OTHER BRANDS COMBINED

Increased Circulation and Membership Reported at Annual Library Board Meet

An increase of 5,037 in circulation of books, addition of 1,217 new books and an increase in borrowers were reported at the annual meeting of the Prince Rupert Public Library board.

The meeting also saw re-election of officers, A. D. Ritchie, chairman; Mrs. G. A. Hill, secretary and Mrs. W. S. Kergin, book committee chairman.

Highlight of the session was the report by librarian May MacDonald who said that circulation of books during 1953 had totalled 32,228, compared to 27,141 in the previous year. She noted that the increase was general throughout the various sections of the library.

A total of 521 new borrowers had joined the library during the year, comprising 290 adults and 231 juveniles, as compared to 513 new borrowers in 1952. Cancellations had totalled 957 but many of those were inactive cards carried in the files for some time. Total active membership at January 1, 1954, was 1,548, a gain of 259 during the year.

She also reported a total of 10,238 volumes in the library at the end of the year, and said

that 93 books had been donated and some books had been purchased with funds contributed. Among contributions received during the year were \$25 from the former Women's Canadian Club here and \$20 from the Prince Rupert Music and Drama Festival Association.

She reported on observation of Young Canada Book Week, November 15 to 22, in which Parent-Teacher Associations had co-operated in staging a contest for youngsters, and said the event had proven popular with the children.

Figures on increased circulation showed the biggest boosts to be in the general fiction line and young people's books, but the Juvenile section had also shown a major increase, rising from 5,690 in 1952 to 6,643 in 1953.

Circulation of books in the young people's field climbed from 5,986 to 7,763.

Credit Women Plan Easter Sale

Further plans for an Easter sale were discussed when members of the executive of the Prince Rupert Credit Women's Breakfast Club met Sunday.

The sale, featuring candies, cookies and other items in Easter packaging will be held Saturday, April 17, at three different locations in the city.

Proceeds are earmarked for a high school bursary.

readers

● Regular monthly meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose No. 1051 at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 9. (33)

● Hey Fellas... take your Sweetie to see Valentine Varieties at the Capitol, Sunday the 14th. Tickets now on sale all over town. (34)

● Interested people welcome at important meeting Museum Board, Federal Building, 8:30 tonight. (1)

● Neighborhood Dance in aid of Conrad Scouts and Cubs, Friday, Feb. 12, 9 p.m., Conrad School. Admission 50c. (36)

● W.A. of the U.F.A.W.U. meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m., Metropolitan Hall. Election of Convention Delegates. Everyone please attend. (34)

● Last chance to support Girl Guides. International dinner tickets on sale at Super Valu, Wednesday, 3 to 6 p.m., or phone Blue 408 for reservations. (1)

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ANNUAL MEETING CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

Civic Centre Common Lounge
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10 at 8 p.m.
Reports and Election of New Officers
EVERYBODY WELCOME

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rust-proofs your engine while you drive.

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Motorists throughout Canada and the United States pay more than \$100,000,000 a year to replace and repair fuel pumps, carburetors, fuel lines and other valuable engine parts.

The fuel system of your engine is positively protected against rust and corrosion when you drive with the New Improved **CHEVRON SUPREME GASOLINE.**

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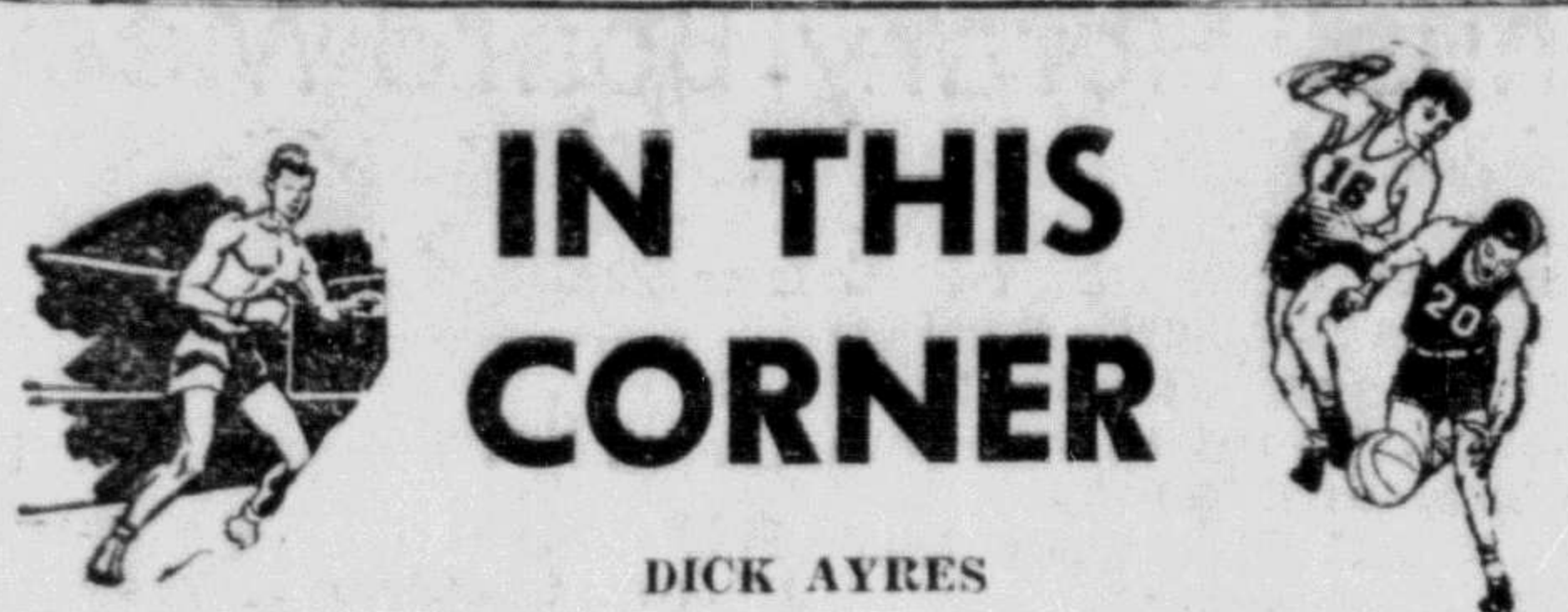
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It isn't often that we get a good laugh out of covering sports in Prince Rupert, especially basketball being played this season. But in the pursuit of a word to use in dealing with the current referee crisis threatening basketball here, we came across the word "sportsman" in connection with sportsmanship. That's when we laughed heartily, particularly in regards to the Senior B and Inter A leagues.

According to Webster, a lad usually considered something of an authority, the definition of a sportsman is "one taking part in sports who is fair and generous—one who has recourse to nothing illegitimate; a good loser and a graceful winner."

We venture to say that there aren't a dozen players or coaches in the Senior or Inter A leagues who could live up to that description. Furthermore we're not so sure that the remainder want to.

At the moment of writing, disrespect for referees and what they stand for has got to the stage where one official's decisions on the basketball floor are being reflected in his business; another arbiter's wife, who has listened to the abuse hurled at her husband at the games has begged him to quit; another was insulted as he walked down the street with his wife.

It may come as a shock to many that the phrase "disrespect" of referees is used. To a sportsman, a referee or umpire is a person in charge of a game. He's there to see that the rules of a game are observed. His decision is final and the questioning of a ruling made by an arbiter never occurs to a sportsman. He's too busy trying to play the game as it should be played. If he gets a bum call, he takes it, the same as he takes the losses along with the wins. Even if he gets two calls which he considers unjust, he doesn't make a scene, tearing his hair, casting imploring eyes heavenward or reviling the official. A sportsman doesn't do any of those things, because he knows that such action would have a detrimental effect on the weaker-willed members of his team and cause them to follow a bad example.

But they do it in Prince Rupert, just as elsewhere. And how they do it! Only Saturday night, a losing team gave such a feeble cheer for the winners after the game that the coach pulled them back into a huddle to cheer over again.

Is the fault with the coaches? the players? the referees? or the basketball commission.

Well the same coach that tried to make his team look like good losers had been setting his team a good example by shouting at a referee, "what's the matter with you, you dummy?"

The players? They're all good lads, they play hard, and they do their best and they try to win. But there's something basic lacking. This tendency to start swinging when tempers are hot, to whine at every call figured unfair, or to get back at some guy whose playing it dirty is futile. If a player is known to be pulling raw stuff, continually through the season there's one place to take an official beef. That's to the basketball commission.

Despite all the dissatisfaction with referees or players who are "getting away with murder" not one official complaint has been taken to the Prince Rupert Basketball Commission this season. They may have been taken to the desk of the Civic Centre, but that's not the commission. The commission is a body of men set up to govern basketball in this city. Members of that august group of citizens have watched the majority of games this season and yet little has been done to bring some semblance of order to what was once one of the best-drawing sports in this city.

The commission asked for referees and some were provided by the Inter A league. Fred Caledrone worked with some and Don Hartwig held classes at school. Bill Morrison and Doug Sankey are two of the most hardworking ones that came up as a result. There have been others but due to their lack of experience their calls brought wails of protest instead of forbearance while they were learning their jobs. Referees don't spring out of thin air fully-trained any more than youths become top notch basketball players overnight.

To try and solve this problem, and others, the Basketball Commission has called a general meeting of the basketball association for Friday night.

We strongly urge attendance by all players from Inter B up, all coaches and all referees, whether qualified, or unqualified.

Even if the meeting lasts all night, let everyone have their say on the questions bothering the most people. If nothing else comes out of the meeting but getting a lot of complaints off each other's chests, that at least will relieve some of the tension and may result in the return of something that must have existed here not too long ago... sportsmanship.

Canucks Down Cougars, Top League

By The Canadian Press
Only action in the Western Hockey League Monday was Vancouver Canucks' 4-2 win over Victoria Cougars, which moved them an additional two points ahead of Calgary Stampede.

Canucks played it tight to the vest by moving out to a 2-0 lead in the first period. Cougars nullified the affairs with two

swift second-period goals only to see Vancouver swoop back with two more to end the period and the scoring.

Cy Rouse scored twice for Canucks with Larry Popein and Gordie Kerr registering singles. Defenceman Sam Lavitt and Ross Lowe were Cougar marksmen.

Last Night's Fights

By The Associated Press
Brooklyn—Nate Brooks, 116½, Cleveland, stopped Billy Peacock, 117, Los Angeles, 8.
Nassau—Jimmy Carter, 137, New York, decision Billy Lauderdale, 142½, Miami, 10.
Detroit—Bob Finnerty, 150, Cleveland, stopped Chuck Price, 151½, Detroit, 8.
Holyoke, Mass.—Jerome Richardson, 158½, New York, decision Sammy Walker, 157¾, Springfield, Mass., 8.
Montreal—Claude Fortin, 144, Montreal, decision Marcel Brisebois, 145½, Montreal, 12.

Medical Okay

LONDON (CP)—Dr. J. Gordon wrote in the medical journal Family Doctor that contrary to popular belief, it is medically all right to wash oysters down with whisky.

Win May Cinch Senior Title For Manson's

Manson's Omegas, presently leading the Senior B basketball league with 18 points, or 9 wins and 3 losses, can sew up the league championship tonight when they meet last-place Columbia Cellulose 300 Club.

Second place Gordon and Anderson with only three games left to play have 14 points, 7 wins and 6 losses and must win all their remaining games, to tie the league if Manson's win tonight. Manson's still have four games left to play. CCC hopelessly out of the race with only 3 wins and 10 losses, can still make it tough for the league leaders.

In the Inter A loop, North Star is already league champion with 20 points from 10 wins and 2 losses which puts them beyond the reach of runner-up Fraser and Payne who have 7 wins and 5 losses for 14 points. Both teams have only four games left to play. Tonight North Star meets Watts & Nickerson who have lost 10 games in ten outings.

Manson's of the Inter B loop have a 7-3 record for 14 points and with only two games left to play could theoretically be caught by either General Motors or Nelson Brothers who have 3 points each, with 4 wins and 5 losses and three games left to play. Tonight Nelson Brothers meet Sunrise who have a 3 win, 5 loss record.

V's Down Trail To Cinch Title

By The Canadian Press
It's all over but the shouting in the Okanagan Senior Hockey League... at least for the Penitence V's.

While the three other members of the league are worrying about the juggling and the pushing for the best playoff spots, V's can relax. They cinched the league championship Monday night.

By clipping the touring Trail Smoke Eaters from the Western International Hockey League 6-3 in Penitence, V's moved 21 points ahead of Vernon Canadians and Kamloops Elks who are tied for second place. Neither second-place team can catch up to Penitence in the remaining league games.

Penitence went ahead 4-1 by the end of the first period and the third period was scoreless.

Jack McIntyre and Jim Fairburn led Penitence with two goals each while Babe McAvooy and Jim McDonald got singles.

Johnny Ryplen scored two for Trail while Alex Kuzma got the other.

Fred E. Dowdie

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SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—In no other sport is the competitor so completely at the whim of the fates as in golf. We have long felt that the rules of the game, scarcely changed since the days of the Gutta Percha ball, are downright stupid in some cases.

The latest exhibit is the story of Bob Inman, a youthful dark horse who quite probably was beaten out of first prize in the \$10,000 Phoenix Open because of a sheet of paper blew across his vision just as he was driving off on the 64th hole.

At the time Inman was leading his closest rival, Cary Middlecoff, by one stroke with nine holes to go. Startled by the paper, Inman shrank into a grove of trees. He took a seven on the hole and, thoroughly shaken, wound up with a 77 for the round and five shots behind Middlecoff and Ed Furgol, who won Monday's playoff.

In such an instance, why should the youngster not have been permitted to second-whack from the tee? It was a lot of money to ask him to surrender simply because some careless person permitted a paper to blow.

We have many times seen

two players send their shots into the same sand trap, maybe only feet apart. Yet one would find his ball sitting up nicely while his rival's would be deeply imbedded in a heel print left by a spectator.

We have seen a player penalized a stroke in such an important event as the National Open because his ball, insecurely perched, chanced to move slightly as he prepared to address it. We have always regarded that as downright silly.

We saw Lloyd Mangrum blown right out of an open playoff at Merion a few years ago because he instinctively reached down and blew a bug off his ball on the green.

Scarcely a summer passes that some prominent player is not booted out of a tournament because he is found to be carrying one club beyond the bag limit.

Sullivan Stretches Point Lead

NEW YORK (CP)—George Red Sullivan of Hershey Bears opened a three-point gap over his nearest competition this week in the American Hockey League scoring race.

Sullivan's 20 goals and 54 assists were good for 74 points, three more than Eddie Olson and Jackie Gordon of Cleveland Barons.

Harry Piddirny of Syracuse Warriors remained the AHL's top sniper while Sullivan's 54 assists also were best in the league.

Rambunctious Larry Canan of Pittsburgh Hornets ran his league-leading penalty total to 129 minutes.

Jacques Plante of Buffalo owned the best goal-tending

average, 2.74 goals a game scored against him. Cleveland's Emile The Cat Francis had the most shutouts, four.

When the drink calls for Gin... you call for **GORDON'S**

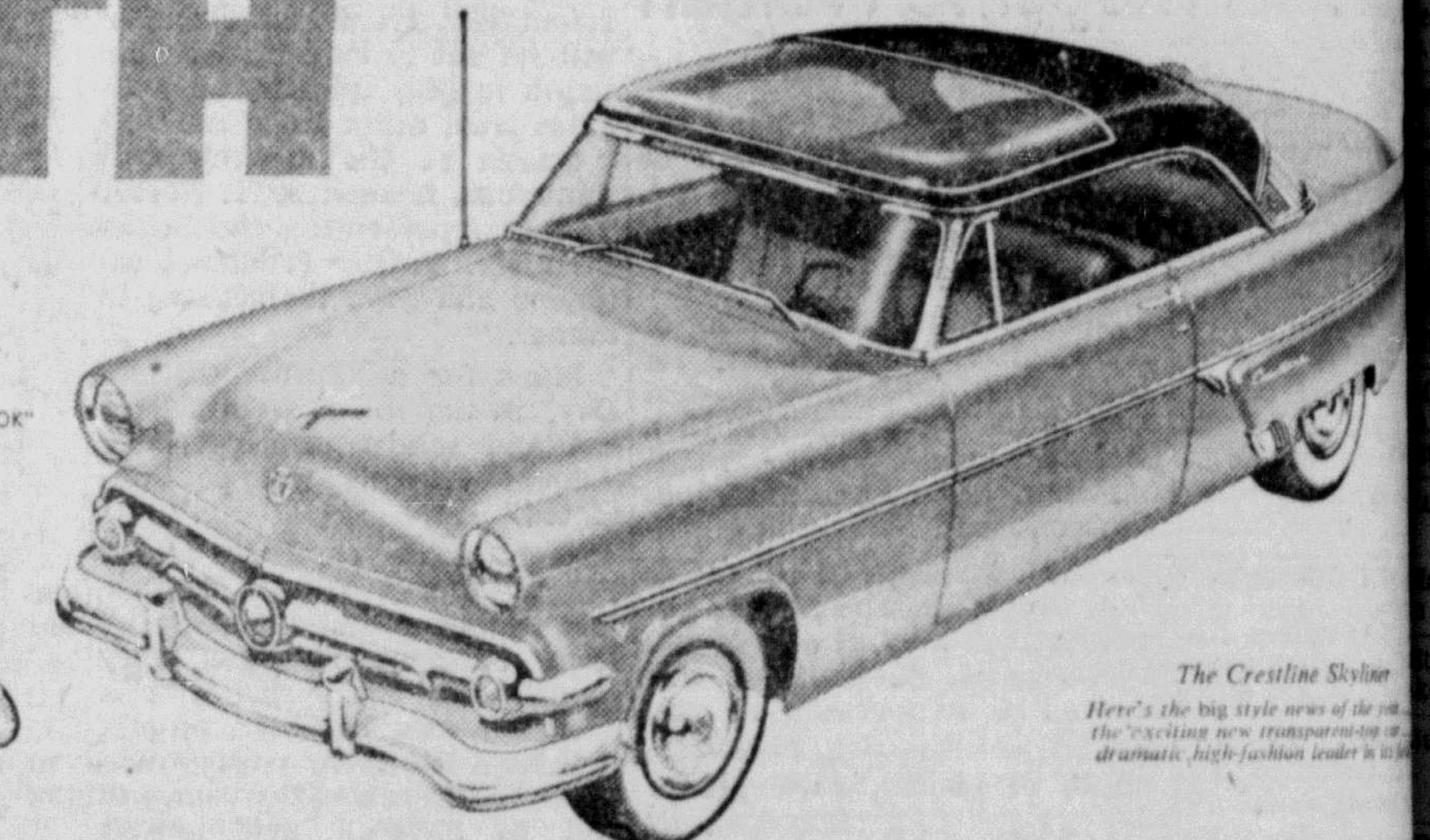
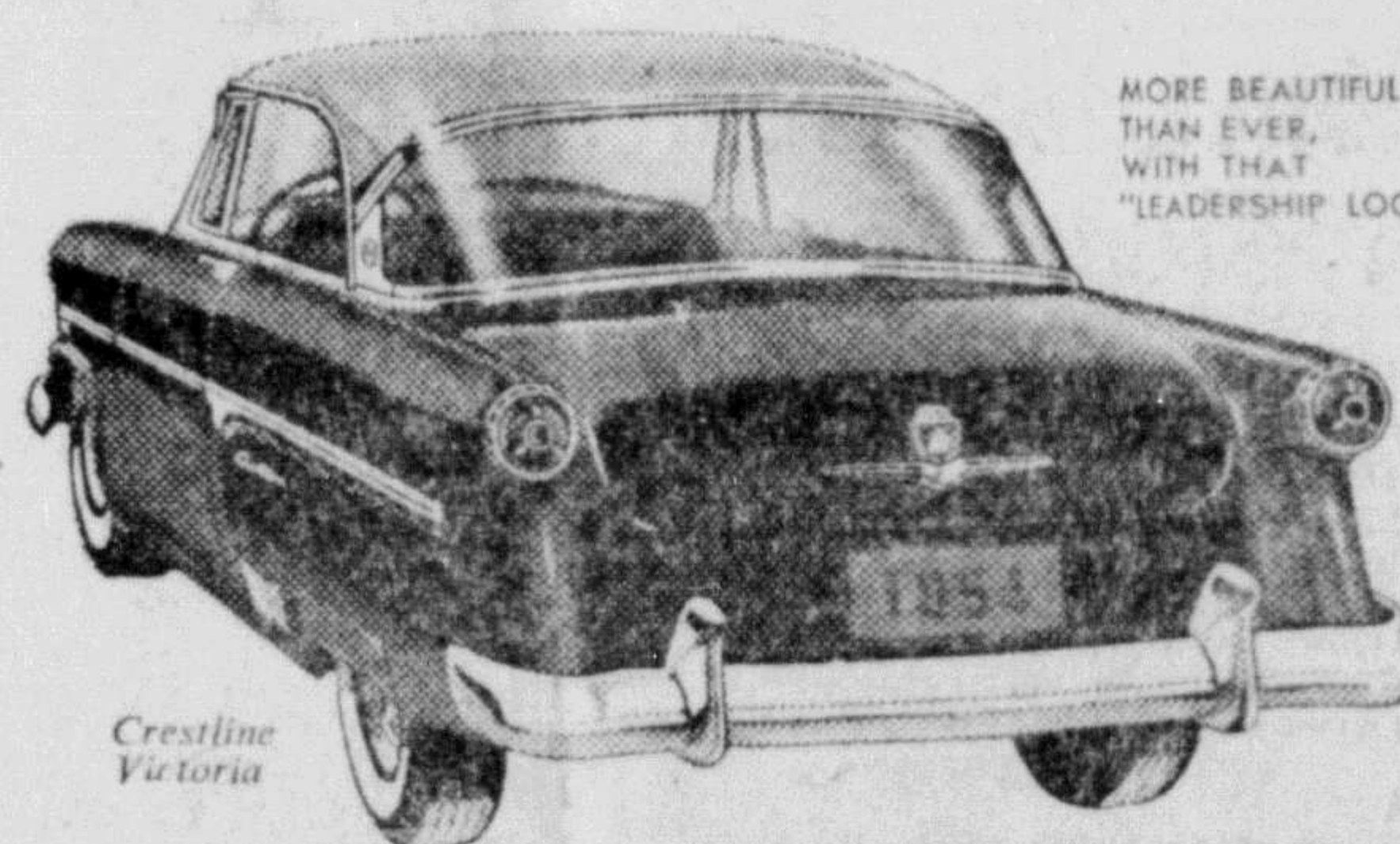
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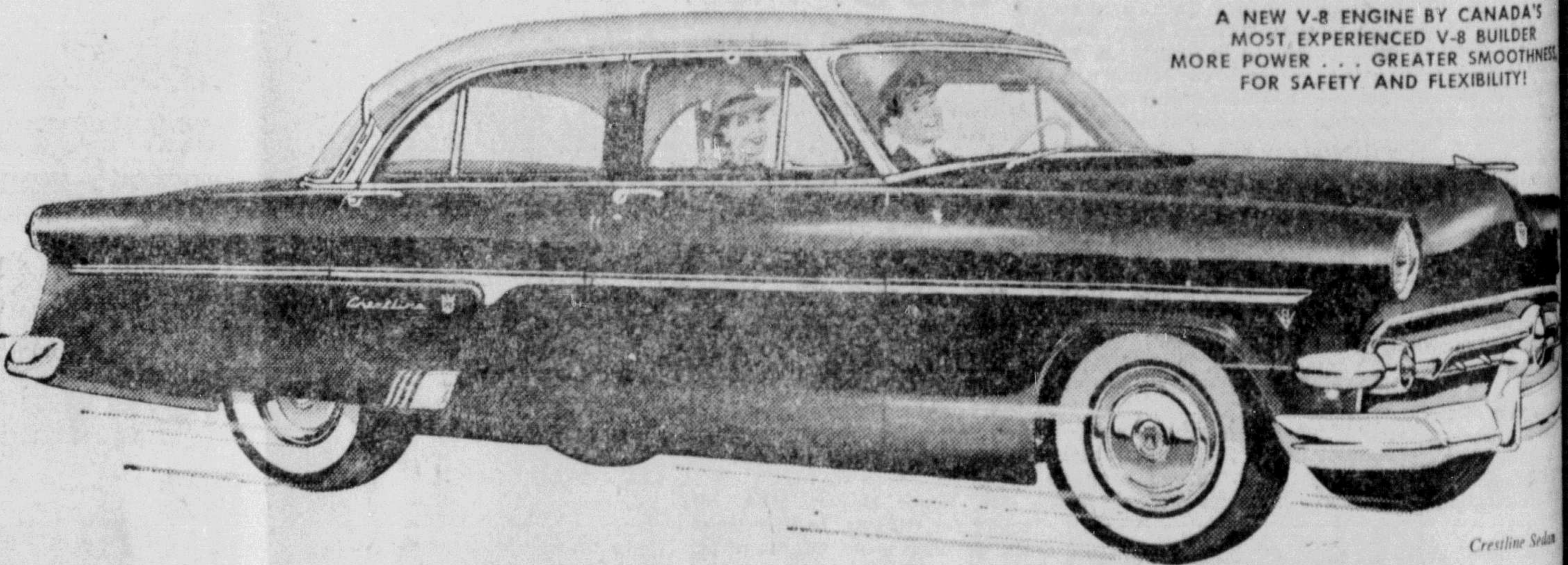
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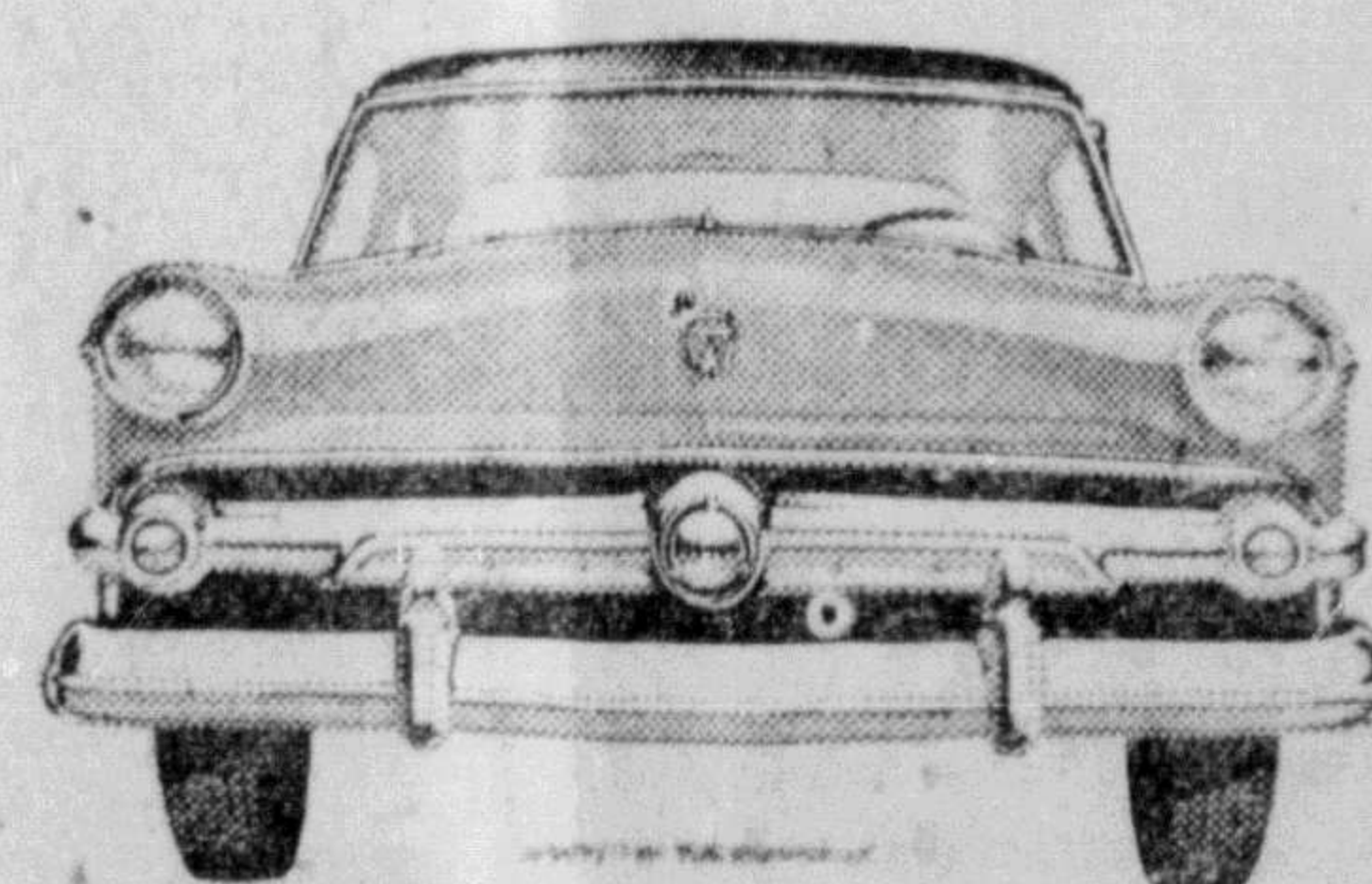
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COMING EVENTS
 Auxiliary card party,
 17.
 Church W.A. Valentine
 11 at Mrs. L. M.
 45 Borden St.
 Card Party, Feb. 11.
 (35)
 Legion W.A. Valen-
 tine, Feb. 12, Legion
 17.
 Founders' Day Tea,
 Feb. 13, 2:30 p.m., Ladies'
 Canadian Legion.
 Valentine's Tea, Feb.
 13, 2:30 p.m., Ladies'
 Canadian Legion.
 W.A. Bake Sale, Gor-
 don's, Feb. 13.
 W.A. Rummage and
 Sale, Feb. 13, 2:30 p.m., 6th St.
 Valentine Dance, Feb.
 13, 8:30 p.m., Tickets
 50c, Barber Shop.
 W.A. Rummage Sale,
 6th St., Feb. 13.
 Prayer, Cathedral,
 3, 7:30 p.m., March 3, 7:30 p.m.
 Dental Clinic Bake
 Sale, 6th St., March 3, 7:30 p.m.
 W.A. Rummage Sale,
 6th St., March 3, 7:30 p.m.
 P.T.A. Tea and
 March 3, 7:30 p.m.
 High School,
 March 3, 7:30 p.m.
 Spring Sale Ap-
 ril 1.
 W.A. Rummage Sale,
 6th St., April 1.
 Bazaar, April 14.
 Moose Spring
 Show, April 15.
 W.A. Spring Bazaar,
 April 15.
 BIRTH
 Born to Mr. and
 Mrs. McLaren, 1643 Atlin
 St., in the Prince Rupert
 Hospital on Sunday, Feb-
 13, 1954, a son.
 ENGAGEMENTS
 Mrs. N. Mark of Ter-
 ranville announce the en-
 gagement of their daughter
 to Raymond L. Gardiner
 The marriage cer-
 mony will be conducted in St.
 Mary's Anglican Cathedral at
 2:30 p.m., Saturday, February
 14.
 PERSONAL
 Alcoholics Anony-
 mous, Box 343.
 Dressmaking, dressmak-
 ing, 727 Fraser St.
 PERSONALS
 ACCOUNTANT, income
 tax, S. G. Furk,
 593, 20m.
 RICIAN D. Guyatt,
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"THE DAILY NEWS"
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 books and candy at THE VAR-
 IETY STORE. (35)
WILFORD Electrical Works. Mo-
 tors bought, sold, re-wound and
 repaired. (4f)
NEARLY everybody uses 99.
WILFORD Electrical Works.
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SAW filing. All types of saws.
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News Stand. (C)
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jobs, phone Green 773. (42p)
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WALLET containing valuable
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 keep cash, returning balance to
 owner by phoning Black 702. (34p)
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Clerk (Male) B.C. Civil Service
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 \$165-\$203 per month plus \$15 per
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 Must have Junior Matriculation
 or equivalent; minimum of two
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 Application forms obtainable
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 Phone 651 or 652
 Inquire about our budget plan
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 to 24 months to pay. (55)
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 or Furnace.
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CONNER Washer, lighter, lathe,
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SUNSHINE baby buggy, with
 mattress. Good condition.
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CASH FOR
 Scrap, copper, brass, batteries,
 radiators. Phone 533-Call 630
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 second-hand piano. Contact
 Terrace Rotary Club, Box 670,
 Terrace, B.C. (35)

LEGAL NOTICE

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the
 undersigned, and endorsed "TENDER
 FOR NEW BOILER, MILLER, BAY
 INDIAN HOSPITAL, PRINCE RU-
 PERT, B.C.", will be received in the
 office of the Secretary, until 3:00
 p.m. (E.S.T.), WEDNESDAY, MARCH
 10, 1954.
 Plans and specifications can be seen
 and forms of tender obtained at the
 offices of the Chief Architect, De-
 partment of Public Works, Ottawa,
 Ontario, the District Architect, Begg
 Building, 1110 West Georgia Street,
 Vancouver, B.C., and at the Post Of-
 fice Building, Prince Rupert, B.C.
 Tenders will not be considered un-
 less made on or according to these
 forms and in accordance with the
 conditions set forth therein.
 Each tender must be accompanied
 by a certified cheque on a chartered
 bank in Canada, payable to the or-
 der of the Minister of Public Works,
 or Bearer Bonds as specified in the
 form of tender, for 10 per cent of the
 amount of the tender.
 ROBERT FORTIER,
 Secretary,
 Department of Public Works,
 Ottawa, February 2, 1954.

CFPR RADIO DIAL
 1240 Kilocycles
 (Subject to Change)

TUESDAY
 6:00 Supper Serenade
 6:30 Smiley Burnett Show
 6:45 Musical Program
 7:00 CBC News
 7:15 CBC News Roundup
 7:30 Leicester Square to Broadway
 8:00 The Nation's Business
 8:15 Canadiana
 8:30 Twenty Questions
 8:50 Mr. Showbusiness
 9:30 Vancouver Theatre
 10:00 CBC News
 10:15 Planning in B.C.
 10:30 Here Comes the Band
 11:00 Message Period
 11:30 Musical Masterpieces
 12:00 Sign-off
WEDNESDAY
 7:00 B.C. Fishermen's Broadcast
 7:15 Musical Clock
 7:30 CBC News: Weather
 7:35 Musical Clock
 7:45 Morning Devotions
 8:00 CBC News: Weather
 8:10 Here's Bill Good
 8:15 Breakfast Club
 8:45 Laura Limited
 9:00 BBC News and Comty.
 9:15 Aunt Lucy
 9:30 Come What May
 9:50 Time Signal
 10:00 Morning Visit
 10:15 The Happy Gang
 10:45 Musical Kitchen
 11:00 Your Good Neighbor
 11:15 Kindergarten of the Air
 11:30 Message Period
 11:45 Mel's Kitchen
P.M.
 12:15 CBC News
 12:25 CBC Showcase
 12:30 B.C. Farina 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 Drive Voyage
 3:30 Hoedown
 3:45 B.C. Roundup
 4:15 Other Voices, Other Places
 4:30 Jubilee Road
 4:45 Benny the Bashful Boxcar
 5:00 Vaudeville
 5:15 International Comity
 5:20 CBC News: Weather
 5:30 Rawhide
 5:35 Have You Heard?

ATTENTION ALL ELKS
 Initiation Meeting
 THURSDAY NIGHT (35)

Postal Centenary
NEW DELHI (CP)—The Indian
 postal department will celebrate its
 philatelic centenary here
 next October. Postal adminis-
 tration and philatelists, and
 stamp dealers all over the world,
 are being invited to join in the
 international philatelic and
 postal exhibition being organized on
 the occasion.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

The Prince Rupert Daily News
 Tuesday, February 9, 1954

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE
 By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Player Can Guide Partner's Defense

THE CORRECT defense against many contracts is far from obvious. Often a contract can be defeated only by the lead of a specific card at a specific time. The unfortunate player who does not happen to hit upon this killing lead is usually subject to sharp criticism from across the table.

This is not always an equitable arrangement. Often the unfortunate one is guilty only in what you might call a physical sense. That is, it is he alone who is in a position to place the thumb and fingers of one hand on a certain card, withdraw it from the other cards, and lay it face up on the table.

PARTNER IS CULPRIT
 But I have observed that on many occasions it is his partner who is the real culprit. He sits there spouting criticism in a pompous, self-righteous manner, completely overlooking the fact that with no trouble at all he could have guided the defense into the right channel.

In today's deal it appeared to Mrs. Keen that the best defense against five spades was to lead her lone heart and try to win a trick later with her small trump. She planned to win the first lead of trumps, put Mr. Masters in with the ace of clubs and ruff a heart return.

WRONG SIGNAL
 Dummy's ace of hearts won the first trick. And now it was time for Mr. Masters to think. His side had bid diamonds and clubs and yet Mrs. Keen had chosen to open a heart. The only possible reason for this was that the deuce of hearts was a singleton.

Mr. Masters realized what his partner's plan of defense was and he also realized with horror that she would undoubtedly try to put him in with the ace of clubs—which he didn't have. He had never helped diamonds and there was no reason for her to think he had the ace of that suit. How could he tell her to lead a diamond?

He did the best he could by playing the 10 of hearts on the first trick. Obviously this was an unnecessarily high card and Mrs. Keen read it as a suit preference signal asking for the

East dealer.
 Both sides vulnerable.
 North (Mr. Abel)
 S-K J 8 4 3
 H-A J 8
 D-7 6
 C-8 7 3
 West (Mrs. Keen)
 S-A 5
 H-2
 D-K J 10 8 3 2
 C-10 6 5 4
 East (Mr. Masters)
 S-7
 H-10 7 5 3
 D-A Q 4
 C-K Q J 9 2
 South (Mr. Champion)
 S-Q 10 9 6 2
 H-K Q 9 6 4
 D-9 5
 C-A
 The bidding:
 East 1 C
 South 3 S
 West 2 D
 North 4 S
 Pass 5 C
 Dbl. All Pass

lead of the higher of the other two plain suits.

LONG HEARTS
 Mr. Champion led a trump to his queen at trick two and Mrs. Keen won and returned a diamond. Mr. Masters won and led back a heart which Mrs. Keen trumped. She then cashed the king of diamonds for the second undertrick. Note that if she had led a club at trick three Mr. Champion could have made six odd, discarding both of dummy's diamonds on his long hearts.

BROADWAY CAFE
 BEST OF FOOD
 FINEST OF COOKING
 FOR TAKE OUT ORDERS
 Phone 200

U.S. Admiral Meets Chiang
 TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Vice-Admiral Alfred M. Pride, commander of the United States 7th Fleet which patrols waters between this Chinese Nationalist island and the Red mainland, discussed defence problems with top military leaders here today. The admiral conferred with President Chiang Kai-Shek at dinner.

"Crossword Puzzle"
 LONDON (CP)—A civil servant testifying in a court case repeatedly used such phrases as "incremental dates" when a pay crease was due and "pre-assimilation conditioned hours," hours previously worked. The judge commented: "Words, words—it all sounds like a crossword puzzle."

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 SS CAMOSUN, 8 p.m.
 To Stewart and Alice Arm
 SS Camosun, Saturday, 6 a.m.
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 511 Third Ave. Phone 568

BLONDIE
 —Let's Ask Her
 I'LL STICK MY LETTER IN YOUR HAT BAND SO YOU WON'T FORGET TO MAIL IT

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED
 FOLLOW ME! THIS PATH IS A SHORT CUT!
 WE MUST STOP THAT CAR! HE KNOWS WE MURDERED HERMAN!
 HIS BRAKES WON'T HOLD! IT'S GOING TO SMASH INTO ME!
 LISTEN! CRASH!
 WHAT A BREAK FOR US! HE MUST'VE LOST CONTROL ON THE ICY ROAD!

LI'L ABNER
 C-CAN YOU REALLY TALK TO YOUR SON IN NEW YORK WITHOUT USING A TELEPHONE?
 VISIONS IS CHEAPER IN TELEPHONES.
 AH WHIRLED AROUND 3 TIMES-REPEATED TH SECRET WORDS-AN-HERE COME TH VISION!!
 OOPS!! SOMEONE'S RINGIN' MAH NUMBER!!
 HULLO, MAMMY! WHAT'S NEW?
 YORE PAPPY'S HORNS IS GROWIN' FAST!!-IN 10 DAYS, HELL BE A ANIMAL, AN' IT'LL BE LEGAL TO SHOOT HIM!!

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES
 WHEN YOU SAID WE WERE GOING TO A LODGE, I HAD A MENTAL PICTURE OF ONE OF THOSE FRONTIER-TYPE HUP-AND-TAR-PAPER JOBS. BUT THIS-THIS IS PARK AVENUE WITH MOOSE HEADS!
 HA? OH, YES-IT IS RATHER ELABORATE

By STAN DRAKE

Doukhor Children Appear To Enjoy Attending School

NEW DENVER, B.C. (CP)—Children of parents who belong to the Sons of Freedom branch of the Doukhobors are attending



SGT. MAJ. DANNY McGOWAN of Camp Borden, Ont., chief cook with the 2nd Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment, in Germany, pulls from the oven a tray of freshly-baked Canadian bread, available to Canadian troops in Germany for the first time. Bread previously supplied the troops was a heavy type baked by the British Army. Sgt. Maj. McGowan spent three days with a British supply depot teaching the cooks the method of bread-baking with a Canadian recipe.

school here and appear to be enjoying their new experience. Although the children's resistance to Canadian ways and cus-

oms is still high, and they cling to the ways of their parents, the youngsters are beginning to take an interest in school life.

"Under the circumstances, they seem reasonably happy," Robert Ross, welfare superintendent, said. "But, like normal children away from home, they miss their parents."

The 22 children, whose parents are serving penitentiary terms for nude parading, range in age from five to 14 years.

NORMAL REACTIONS
In the class-room they react like any normal children, said Mrs. A. M. Steven, one of the teachers. "Their intelligence varies as it does in any school—and they need a bit of watching as all Canadian youngsters do."

They reflect their parents' teachings in the prayers they chant morning and evening. But they also like English songs which they sing for their teacher.

They now are translating a Doukhobor song into English, a step toward mutual understanding between children and teacher.

The food is Russian and is prepared by Japanese women who were taught by Doukhobor women.

Although they may have visitors every Sunday, the youngsters miss their parents. The interest taken in them by those responsible for their welfare compensates to some degree.

Doukhobors Continue Fasting

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fasting Doukhobor women prisoners at suburban Oakalla prison farm Monday began their second week without solid food.

The women, 25 members of the radical Sons of Freedom, are protesting against removal of some male Doukhobor prisoners from Oakalla to the British Columbia Penitentiary.

Prison officials said all but two have taken fluids, mostly orange juice, since the hunger strike began. None is in need of forced feeding, officials said, and all receive regular visits from the resident physician.

The Freedomite demonstration was touched off by a fire Feb. 1 which did \$3,000 damage to the women's quarters. Only one woman was injured. They are serving sentences for nude parading.



THE NEW \$320,000 motor-transport and administration building at Shearwater naval air base across the harbor from Halifax, considered an armed forces showpiece, collapsed mysteriously. Naval officers said they believe the building may be a total loss. There were no injuries. Government agencies have retained an outside expert to investigate the collapse of the newly-built garage.

Russians Enjoy Ballet, Opera, Concerts On TV, no Soap Operas or Commercials

By TOM WHITNEY.

NEW YORK (AP)—Russian television has no soap operas, no thrillers for children, no mystery plays, no disc jockeys, no comedians—and no commercials. Muscovites love it.

The U.S.S.R. has three stations—Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev. Altogether there may be somewhere around 250,000 TV receivers in use, most of them in and around Moscow.

The principal Soviet television station in Moscow is on the air 20 to 25 hours a week. Programs start at 8 each evening except Thursday. Thursday is the station's day off, and run to about 11 p.m.

On Sunday afternoons there is always a special children's program which runs about three hours. Sometimes on weekdays and Sundays there are special sports broadcasts, usually soccer games from the Dynamo Stadium.

SETS ARE TINY

Soviet television sets selling in Moscow have four or five-inch screens. The Russians hope to get a set with an eight or 10-inch screen in mass production in the

next year.

Russian stations present full-length motion pictures and plays from the studio or direct from the theatre; opera and ballet direct from the Bolshoi opera theatre, and what they call "concerts." These are variety programs presenting singers,

educationalists, acrobats, dancers and the like.

According to plans of the Malenkov government, Soviet television is to undergo tremendous expansion in the next few years. New stations will be built, with coaxial cables to link them in a network.

Slump in Jobs in U.S. Now 'Levelling Off'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Evidence gathered by the congressional economic committee suggests that the slump in jobs and production in the United States "has begun to level off" and will turn into a recovery this spring.

The committee, weighing the anti-depression program President Eisenhower presented to Congress in his economic report last month, took testimony from the heads of nine government economic and statistical agencies this week.

Their findings, Representative Jesse P. Wolkott Rep. Mich., committee chairman, said in an

interview, point to a seasonal upturn in hiring and business activity in the early spring, followed by a possibly substantial economic revival in the fall.

Eisenhower has advised Americans to ignore "prophecies of gloom" and promised them a "big brother partner in the federal government."

Addressing a cheering throng of more than 6,500 at a Washington Republican dinner, Eisenhower sailed into Democratic predictions of hard times, saying "the United States doesn't need to fall."

He criticized former president Truman, who said the country now is in a recession.

Addressing a meeting of Americans for Democratic Action in New York, Truman said "the recession that started on the farms last spring has already spread to the city streets—and a depression would do likewise." He scoffed at the "miracles" he said were promised by the Republican party.

"I have been watching and waiting for those miracles to happen that we were promised back in 1952. But there is something wrong somewhere. There seems to be a slight delay in the miracle business."

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The day is Tuesday. The name is Bob Parker Ltd. We are in the new and used car business. We're working on McBride Street and Third Avenue, Prince Rupert, B.C. As public servants we're experienced—we've been here for eight years. We have a large selection of used cars—real bargains—that we're offering the public. Drop in and see for yourself.

HERE'S A RUNDOWN FOR YOU:
The chief inspected all of the used cars in the lot and gave them a clean bill of health. Nothing misleading. He had the best of them and they're all clean. The mechanic went over them with a fine-tooth comb; everything checked out. We got one thing—they're all alcoholics—that's right, Mam, every one had a rattling good time of anti-freeze and is ready to roll.

HERE'S TODAY'S LINEUP:

'48 FORD PICKUP
Box on back. All shape.
\$270 Down

After seeing our lineup here's one car you'll recognize as a good buy.

'52 FORD SEDAN
Heater. Excellent condition.
\$840 Down

Here's a chance to cop a real buy. Don't let your feet drag. Net this before it gets away.

'51 MERCURY TUNING
All accessories.
\$880 Down

Nobody could dispute this car. It's a real buy—burns, scars or finger-prints.

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Line of Business	Percentage
Auto Accessories—Service Stations	2.6
Electrical	1.1
Florists	5.0
Drug Stores	2.5
Grocery Stores	1.5
Jewelry Stores	3.9
Men's Clothing	3.8
Shoe Stores	3.7
Department Stores	4.3
Hardware Stores	1.4
Beauty Shops	5.3
Furniture Stores	7.0
Building Materials	1.0
Luxury Class (Gifts, etc.)	8.7
Women's Apparel	3.9
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