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TOMORROW'S TIDES

Saturday, November 5, 1955.
(Pacific Standard Time)

High	5:10	18.9 feet
	16:53	20.0 feet
Low	10:54	3.8 feet
	23:40	4.5 feet

Army Joins Civilians In Fight Against Outbreaks Of Flooding

Capilano River Goes On Rampage

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Three hundred militia men joined hundreds of volunteer civilians early today in a renewed battle against further outbreaks of flooding rivers in this Vancouver suburb.

Shortly before midnight, 500 men were reported forming a hand-to-hand chain to throw up a blockade of sandbags as the rain - swollen Capilano river chewed through a dike.

The reserve soldiers and other volunteers relieved hundreds of high school and university students.

For eight hours the boys—even some girls—had formed a large bulk of the volunteers who sought to stem the rush of rain-swollen streams over widespread residential areas in the suburban centre across Burrard Inlet from Vancouver.

Finally, the community nestled against the coast mountain range three miles from downtown Vancouver was declared a "temporary disaster area" by Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi. Shortly after 10 p.m. Thursday, he issued a call for aid from the army.

Answering the call were 300 members of the Canadian militia and 500 soldiers from the Royal Canadian Engineers camp at Chilliwack also were standing by.

100 FAMALIES EVACUATED

North Vancouver, hardest hit of all communities in the rain-deluged lower mainland of British Columbia the last 48 hours, today was in shambles.

More than 100 families were reported evacuated from their homes which in some areas bordering streams were almost completely inundated. At least one home was swept away.

Main trouble spot was the Seymour creek area, where rainfloods caused severe damage six years ago. But civil defence officials in charge of flood-fighting operation said the 1940 flood "was a picnic" compared to the present.

No Lives Lost Thus Far

No lives have been lost so far and no injuries reported.

In neighboring West Vancouver, separated from here by the Capilano river, damage to homes and property was estimated at $1,000,000.

And just as public works officials figured they had the Capilano beat, the debris-laden torrent—up to 100 yards in width at places—chewed through a dike and threatened to wash away a home nearby.

12 FEET ABOVE NORMAL

Crews and additional volunteers were rushed to the trouble spot and bulldozers moved earth and gravel into the breach.

The Capilano, Seymour creek and another north shore stream, Lynn creek, all were more than 12 feet above their normal level. The streams drain the huge watershed of the coast mountain range into Burrard inlet.

Smaller streams, like Mosquito creek which washed out bridges and flooded nearby homes, also swelled to raging torrents.

Across the inlet in Vancouver, main damage was through flooding of basements from street runoffs.

Everywhere in the lower mainland and on Vancouver island record rainfalls were reported.

North Vancouver recorded seven inches of rain in the 36 hours before midnight when the downpour eased.

Downtown Vancouver reported close to five inches during the same period while at Port Renfrew 60 miles north of Victoria, a cloud-bursting 11-inch deluge swamped the area.

'COPTER RESCUES SIX

Six persons trapped there on a river delta were rescued by a U.S. Navy helicopter while standing at a second-story window, water lapping at their feet.

But while weather officials predicted the rain would turn into occasional showers today, another moisture-laden storm was reported barrelling in from the Pacific.

The new storm was not expected to reach the coast until the weekend, and some respite was expected today.

Families Evacuated From Homes

At Haney, B.C., 35 miles east of Vancouver, 100 families had been evacuated from their homes hit by the overflowing Alouette river, a tributary of the Fraser.

And at south Westminster, across the Fraser, 400 homes were cut off from main highways by a growing lake.

Elsewhere in southern B.C., there were similar stories of destruction as the province experienced its worst rain storm of its history.

On the Hope-Princeton highway, about 100 miles east of Vancouver, a mammoth mud slide poured debris over a 1,500-foot stretch of road. The highway has been closed indefinitely.

Early Thursday, two slides cut the main Canadian Pacific line at Harrison Mills, 60 miles east of Vancouver and slides in the Fraser canyon, north of Hope, B.C. cut the CNR lines.

Service was maintained, however, and by late Thursday, both railways reported trains leaving Vancouver on time.

ROUSED FAMILY—Rita Priestel, 17, holds the family pet spaniel whose barking aroused the girl when the house caught fire at Clappison's Corners, near Hamilton. Miss Priestel led her two sisters, Beth Abb, 12, and Vicki, 8, to safety a few minutes before flames blocked off a staircase down which they descended to safety. (CP Photo)

Man Fined $100 For Taking Car Without Consent

Gino Salvati, 731 Alfred Street, was fined $100 and costs or in default of payment sentenced to two months in jail when he pleaded guilty this morning in police court to a charge of taking a car without the owner's consent.

Police said that Salvati took a car from Rupert Motors used car lot and later was involved in a minor accident. The accused took the car back and left it at the lot without notifying anyone of the mishap, police said.

BOUQUETS TO DINAH — Singer Dinah Shore carries a big bouquet of roses and wears a big smile after she was honored in Hollywood by a national florist association. Dinah was picked to represent the entertainment industry and to ride a floral float depicting "Music Through the Ages" in the 1956 Tournament of Roses parade.

...ving ...osts Up ...gain

...dex Boosted ...r 4th Month

...TAWA (CP)— Liv... ...osts rose for the ...h consecutive month ...ptember, boosting the ...mer price index by ...enth of a point to ..., the bureau of sta... ...s reported today.

...er costs for fuel, shelter, ...al and dental care offset ...es for some food and other ... The index is based on ...ces equalling 100.

...four-month rise was the ... stretch of increases since ...953. The index rose by ...nth of a point in June, ...another four-tenths in ...f the two months of July ...ugust and then followed ...another one-tenth of a ...in September.

...ever, it still is 1.3 points ...the record 118.2 set in Dec..., 1951.

...eptember, the shelter col...ose to a new high of 130.2, ...fifth of a point as both ...and home-ownership costs ...ed.

...ever the food column, ...had been rising steadily ...e previous three months, ...by a fifth of a point in ...mber to 113.5 as lower ...for various meat cuts, po... and apples offset higher ...for coffee, fats, lettuce ...omatoes.

...TY BOY SCOUTS, CUBS ...LANNING JAMBOREE SUNDAY

...Practical side of Scouting and Cub work will be demon...ted Sunday afternoon when Prince Rupert Boy Scouts and ...s stage a jamboree or miniature jamboree at the Armories. ...Each city Scout troop and Cub pack is planning to dis... ...some aspect of Scout and Cub work.

...The jamboree will not only emphasis the benefits of Scout ...Cub activities but also show how their activities are ...ntly handicapped by the shortage of leaders.

...One feature of the jamboree program will be the screen... ...of TV films taken by photographer W. R. Childwick of ...give-going-away ceremonies held in August for the six ...Scout who attended the Eighth World Boy Scout jam... ...e at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont. Movies of the trip itself ...of the jamboree taken by Patrol Leader Bruce Roald will ...be shown, with a commentary provided by Jamboree ...ts.

...tems Should Be Copied, ...ored Inside Board Told

...ng-range plan, backed ...ally by the city, was last ...commended to the Board ...commissioners by a joint ...ttee as being the solution ...res'oration and preser... ...of Prince Rupert's totem ...

...committee — two mem... ...the Parks Board and two ...the board of directors of ...eum of Northern British ...bia — suggested that an ... expenditure of $4,000 ...10-year period would do ...

...report of the committee ...presented to the parks ...by Dr. R. G. Large, it ...mended that present city ...be copied and the copies ...while the originals were stored permanently in a dry place.

The report recommended a shed be acquired and that Native carvers, or one carver, be employed on a full-time, year 'round basis to copy existing totem poles.

The report showed that there was no permanent method of making rot-resistant a totem pole erected in the outdoors. It suggested that cedar poles, free from fungus, (the prime cause of rot) be secured and carved. They would be treated with colorless cuprinol when completed and the tops covered with a waterproof gum or copper sheathing and the bottoms grooved to provide air circulation.

Carving operations should be under the supervision of some person with "a good knowledge" of pole carving to prevent introduction of innovations by the carvers. The report showed that there were two Native carvers in the district and also pointed out that the carving shed could be a tourist attraction, which could provide a source of revenue by levying a small admission charge.

The committee reported that an examination of all the poles in the city had been carried out. The report showed:

The Wolf Totem demolished and preserved in numerous small pieces, which might be reassembled sufficiently to be copied.

One pole in Totem Park has broken in two and lies on the ground in badly rotted condition.

Two poles presently stored at the Ocean dock, are in fairly good condition but show "beginning rot." One of these poles has been badly cracked and could not be erected in its present condition.

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...ld Killed, ...ther Critical

...COUVER (...) — A seven... ...d blonde-haired girl was ...d to death Thursday in ...ne here and her mother ...ritical condition in hos... The mother is suffering ...s wounds.

...e reported it was a case ...der and attempted sui...

...mother had been de...," said Supt. Jack Horton, ...of the criminal investiga... ...ranch of the Vancouver ...department.

...is Magdalene Rachel, ...body was found on a ...soaked bed.

...mother, Mrs. Joseph Ra... ...e face down on the bed... ...floor when police arrived.

...Rachel's condition was ...d critical. Both her wrists ...lashed, she has two stab ...in her back.

New Regional Offices On Highways Established

VICTORIA (...)—Establishment of four new regional offices in the highways department to decentralize routine authority was announced Thursday by Highways Minister Gaglardi.

The minister said regional engineering heads will establish offices at Vancouver, Kamloops Nelson and Prince George. Each will have under its jurisdiction about one quarter of the 48 engineering districts in the province.

"I would like to emphasize that there will be no change in personnel or equipment of the districts as they now exist," Mr. Gaglardi said.

Purpose of the change is to take the load off engineering chiefs in Victoria on engineering detail matters.

"Everything was funneling into Victoria and creating a bottleneck," the minister said. "The department is getting unwieldly because it has grown so much."

The highways department is also being divided into two district branches, one of technical engineering and planning and the other for administration.

"This is so everybody will know what he is doing, who he comes under and exactly what his job is," he said.

The Vancouver regional headquarters will include Vancouver island, Vancouver district, Chilliwack, Prince Rupert, Atlin, Dewdney and Mackenzie.

Residents Asked To Do Projects During Winter

Persons who are undertaking building projects, making alterations to their homes or businesses were urged today not to wait until spring to carry out the job.

Making the suggestion was R. H. Davidson, president of the Prince Rupert Employment Advisory Council, who said that in winter with construction reduced, carpenters, plumbers, painters, electricians and plasterers have fewer jobs on hand.

In summer, Mr. Davidson said, demands are heavy for this type of skilled worker and persons wishing men to help in finishing houses, apartments and business establishments might have to wait for the work to be done.

"They can help both themselves and the community by getting their projects completed during the winter time, when work is slack," he said.

Child Taken To Hospital After Mishap

A four-year-old child was taken to Prince Rupert General Hospital yesterday afternoon after being in collision with a car on Seventh Avenue East.

Bruised and kept in hospital for X-rays was Robert Jorstad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jorstad, 644 Seventh Avenue East.

Driver of the car was Mrs. T. P. Dennis, 1060 Seventh Avenue East.

City Pilot Uninjured In Spill

Gets Dunking At Bella Coola

A Prince Rupert pilot is reported to have escaped with a dunking yesterday when the two-seater float plane he was attempting to land at Bella Coola turned over in the harbor.

Said to be unhurt in the mishap is Victor Grant, 673 Eighth Avenue East. Mr. Grant was piloting an Aeronca Chief aircraft, owned by Frank Parlette and William Shrubsall.

The owners planned to leave today on the seiner Kinish, owned by Clyde Leask, of Metlakatla, to salvage the plane. The pair plan to dismantle the aircraft and bring it back as a deck cargo.

R.C. Barbour To Give Up Post on Board

R. C. Barbour, elected to the Prince Rupert Parks board last December, last night announced his resignation from the board as of the end of this year.

Mr. Barbour said that pressure of business, which will take him out of town a great deal of time, was the reason behind his leaving the board.

Announcement means that four vacancies will occur on the board at the end of the year, instead of three. To be elected will be three commissioners for two years and one to fill the unexpired one-year portion of Mr. Barbour's term.

Completing the two year terms this year are Robert L. Ebyt board chairman and Commissioners Charles Balagno and Duncan McRae.

Urges Egypt To Pull Troops

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold of the United Nations took a direct hand today in seeking to settle the boiling border dispute between Israel and Egypt.

Hammarskjold called in representatives of the two countries Thursday night and submitted a plan calling on Egypt to pull her troops out of the El Auja demilitarized zone. It also urged the setting up of a permanent demarcation line in the disputed region.

Spokesmen for both Egypt and Israel said they were cabling the proposal to their home governments.

The area has been described the scene of the most serious fighting since the 1948 Palestine war.

In Jerusalem an Israeli spokesman said two Egyptian platoons today attacked an Israeli advanced position near the lower sector of the Gaza strip, but no action was reported along the El Auja-Nizana zone border, where a bloody battle was fought Thursday.

An official Israeli spokesman said today's attack was north of the Nir Izhak settlements, about two miles east of the Gaza border. He said the Israelis beat back the Egyptians with rifle and machine-gun fire and suffered no casualties.

Both sides still claimed the strategic El Sabha check post in the El Auja-Nizana zone, scene of a 17-hour battle Thursday described as the heaviest fighting between Arabs and Jews since the 1948 Palestine war. El Auja is about 50 miles south of Gaza.

NAVY PERSONNEL and government officials line the decks of the new Royal Canadian Navy destroyer, HMCS St. Laurent, as Prime Minister St. Laurent prepares to read the ship's commissioning speech at Montreal. Mr. St. Laurent described the modern vessel as a "world leader." (CP from National Defence)

Soaked and Soggy South May Need Rupert Waders

Prince Rupert today struck back at lower mainland jesters who for years have made disparaging remarks about the city's weather.

Civic and Chamber of Commerce officials today pondered the advisability of launching a "Lower Mainland Rain-Relief Fund."

"The least we could do," Mayor George E. Hills said today, "is collect enough money to buy oilskins and waders for Mayor Fred Hume of Vancouver, Mayor Toby Jackson of New Westminster and Mayor Claude Harrison of Victoria."

DOESN'T NEED OILSKINS

The mayor added that he had a set of oilskins, waders and an umbrella for which he had no further use. He was presented them by Mayor Gordon Bryant of Prince George at the recent Union of B.C. Municipalities in the Interior city.

CITY IN DRY-BELT

The concern of Prince Rupert officials was heightened by the fact that this city has now enjoyed five consecutive rainless days, during which residents have experienced cold, bright sunny weather of the type to which they feel they should become more accustomed.

Nights have been frosty and clear with the moon sailing in a cloudless sky, thus giving some of the younger Prince Rupert children the opportunity of seeing the moon for the first time.

Perpetually the butt of lower mainland jokes because of a certain amount of dampness here together with low-lying (house-level) clouds, Prince Rupert chamber of commerce officials tempered their sympathy for the soggy south with reserve.

A story went to Canadian Press in Vancouver last night casually mentioning yesterday's headline "City Enjoying Good Weather While South Soaks." It also told how city residents were enjoying its dry spell, content to soak up the winter sunshine.

WEATHER FORECAST

The forecast for the north coast region:

Clear periods along the northern mainland. Variable cloudiness Saturday. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest 15 except occasionally 25 in exposed areas. Low tonight and high Saturday at Port Hardy 35 and 45; Sandspit 36 and 42; Prince Rupert 32 and 45.

City Building At $872,906 For 10 Months

With building permits representing $70,430 in construction taken out at City Hall during October, the city's 10-month building figure reached $872,906 or $311,346 more than the $561,560 in city building undertaken during the same period last year.

Last month's construction figure represents an increase of $32,575 above the $37,855 for October 1954.

Construction of a new auditorium at Annunciation Church at a value of $30,000, three new dwellings, one valued at $8,100, and two valued at $7,000 each, plus a new warehouse for Fowlie and Ruttle, at an estimated cost of $3,000 formed the bulk of last month's construction.

Peter Townsend Back To Post

LONDON (...) — Group Capt. Peter Townsend, rejected suitor of Princess Margaret, left England today to return to his post as British air attache in Brussels.

Townsend drove his green sports car from Uckfield House in Sussex, where he and the princess spent last weekend as guests of Lord and Lady Rupert Nevill, to Lydd airport in Kent and boarded an air-ferry service plane to Le Touquet, France. He is expected to drive on to Brussels.

His leave from Brussels expires Monday. Townsend previously had told reporters he didn't intend to leave England until at least Sunday.

Townsend came home Oct. 12 from Brussels and saw the princess nearly every day until she issued her statement Monday night saying they would not marry.

He did not see her again before his departure.

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Northern Highway Needed

IT WAS significant that a major subject of discussion at the recent Pacific Northwest Trade Association meeting in Seattle was the proposal to build a highway through B.C. to Alaska along a westerly course commonly referred to as Route A.

Although the plan is not new, it looked for a long time as if there was little chance of its fulfillment. When the needs of war were met by construction of the Alcan highway cutting through a corner of B.C. from Edmonton, that appeared to settle the matter for the time being. Route A was then considered as an alternative but lost out apparently because it did not have ready enough access to main supply bases of the protected interior.

But since then the demands of trade and industrial development in the northwest have made it increasingly important that the coastal region be opened up by road. The present Alcan highway does nothing to serve new industry moving into southeastern Alaska and a large part of northern B.C. Nor does it provide the shortest route into Alaska from any major point in B.C.

So pressing is the need that already the highway has started to take shape in some places, or is about to, even though there is no promise as yet that the overall plan will be carried out. In particular, the thriving area of Cassiar is thrusting out tentacles of road which seek contact with some main route through the province. Also road surveys have been conducted from ports along the Alaska panhandle in readiness for the time when the go-ahead is given.

Although the industrial needs of the northern coast are the strongest argument in favor of such a highway, the tourist trade that would be realized by such a project also must be taken into account. Travelling by auto-ferry, tourists could journey up the coast by water and return through the interior to complete a grand circle trip of scenic magnificence probably found nowhere else in the world.

It is inevitable that eventually the highway will be built. To postpone that day will be to deny encouragement to the northwest just at a time when the need is most urgent.

Alaska After Newsprint

UNDER proper encouragment Alaska can be the answer to the newsprint problem of the nation. The proposed boost of $5 per ton by Canadians on November 1 is another good reason for developing paper mills in Alaska. At the present time, Canada has a virtual monopoly on paper making.

Senator J. Glenn Beall, republican of Maryland, says he will contact Secretary McKay about possibilities for encouraging paper mills in Alaska.

It is a well known fact that Alaska has the forests, the water power and other natural facilities for paper making.

However, transportation is the main handicap. Paper corporations will have to be given special consideration to overcome this. Timber concessions, reasonable taxes and water power rights would enter into negotiations to attract the necessary capital.

With sea-train ferry service car-load lots of paper could be shipped from paper plants in Alaska via rail to the east from Prince Rupert, to the west from Seattle, connecting with transcontinental railways to any part of the country.

In fact, forests of Alaska could furnish its biggest and most valuable industry, benefitting not only Alaska but the nation as well. It is hoped Senator Beall and Secretary of Interior McKay and other national law-makers and officials will give Alaska paper-making their serious consideration and attention.

—Ketchikan Daily News.

Advertising in Daily News Brings Results

As I See It

By Elmore Philpott

Princess' Time Bomb

THE chief reaction to the announcement by Princess Margaret that she had decided not to marry Group Captain Townsend is admiration for the young lady.

If ever there was one, here was a case where a young lady had to choose between her heart and her head. By choosing according to her head she has obviously done her royal duty. She has saved the Commonwealth more embarrassment such as it underwent when Edward VIII abdicated, to marry Mrs. Simpson.

But apart from choosing the straight and narrow path of duty to the Commonwealth, Princess Margaret has also done high service to our whole generation. She has stamped hard on that most subversive of all modern martial fallacies—that any human being who happens to "fall in love" with some other human being has a moral right to marry that person, regardless of the social consequences.

Every normal healthy human being goes through life meeting all sorts of people of the opposite sex who are attractive enough to marry. But the really responsible grown-up human being does not permit himself or herself to be carried away in such situations. Above all, or she does not break up an existing marriage, in order to make another marriage with someone who, at the moment, seems more attractive than one's legal mate.

Nor does the really mature person enter into a marriage with a person so different in religion, race or habits that the marriage is almost certain to turn out a failure, perhaps not for the two who wed, but for their torn-two-ways unlucky offspring.

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SO THE mature decision by the dutiful Princess had merited the esteem of those who believe that

Not once or twice in our rough island story
The Path of duty was the way to glory

Nevertheless she has set off a delayed action time bomb which may blow apart the centuries old tie between church and State in England.

The barrier which prevented the marriage of the Princess and the man she loves, and who loves her, is the Church of England rule which says that divorced persons may not be married under the rites of the Church of England.

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THE Church of England has every right to make that rule, and abide by it, if it so decides—just as the Baptist church for instance has the right to insist that its followers must be baptised by bodily immersion, and not just by sprinkling.

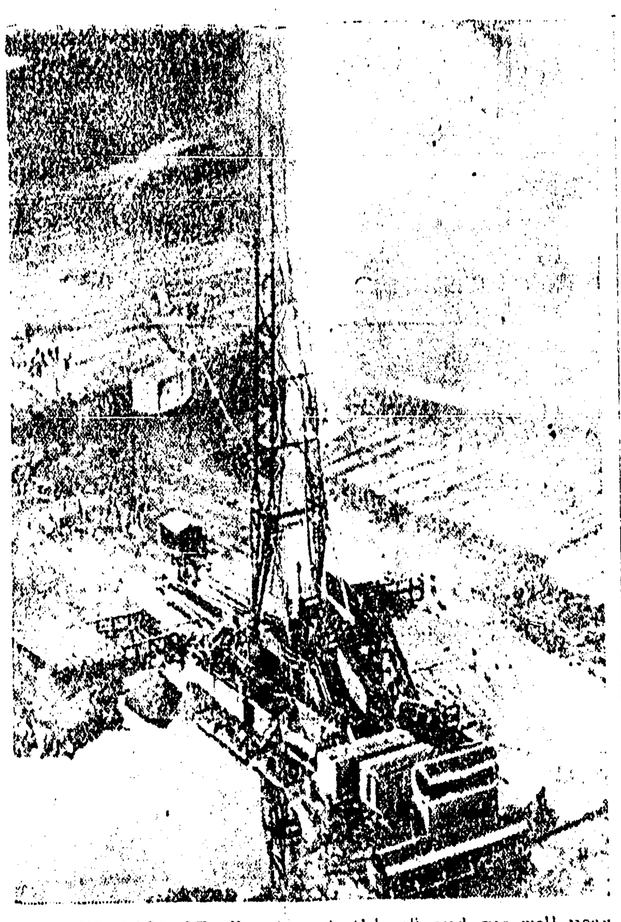
But has the Church of England, as the national state church, the right to remain the official state church, while insisting that its church-made rules re marriage and divorce should take precedence over the actual laws of the land, made by parliament.

The laws of England, like the laws of Canada, permit divorce, and the re-marriage of divorced persons. Her Majesty the Queen is therefore at one and the same time the head of the Church of England, which says divorced persons may not re-marry and head of the state, which says they may.

The contradiction is highlighted all the more glaringly because Prime Minister Eden is himself a divorced person, who was forced to remarry outside the state Church.

DIG HIGH UP

EDMONTON (—A natural gas well will be drilled on Plateau mountain 65 miles southwest of Calgary, at 8,200 feet above sea level the highest well drilled in Canada. A previous gas well in the area flowed at the rate of 8,400,000 cubic feet daily.



A HEAVY POOL OF oil surrounds this oil and gas well near Erskine, Alta., after the well had run wild 52 hours before being capped. A heavy gas blow is forcing oil and vapor out of the top of the well, located about 100 miles northeast of Calgary. (CP Photo)

Other Papers Say . . .

DOUBTFUL ISSUE

It would seem that some people in this civic election are determined to make city manager government the big issue. Why they should think they can make an issue out of it is a hard-to-answer question.

Lethbridge burgesses by an overwhelming majority decided 28 years ago that their six-year trial with old-style aldermanic government with elected mayor, and their subsequent 15-year trial of commission form of municipal government had not produced the desired results. In a plebiscite they accepted city manager government and had the city charter so amended.

In the intervening 28 years they have seen Lethbridge clear off a heavy burden of debt and prepare for the post-war period by piling up a half million dollar surplus to be used to undertake postponed public works and other improvements. And from there the city has gone forward in the greatest development plans in its history but still maintaining a very sound financial status.

That hardly makes an issue which will appeal to the people of progressive Lethbridge today.

—Lethbridge Herald.

OVER-WORKED PRESIDENT

For at least one reason, the present era in United States politics is very rare. The reason: there are two living ex-presidents. Why this is most rare is because the enormous burden of the presidency is man-killing. The highest post in the land is a man-killing post. The illness of President Eisenhower is shocking proof of that.

Here is a man whom the majority of all Americans want to continue as president for another term. Here is a man whom the majority of people in the whole free world want to continue as president for another term. Yet, after being in office for only 31 months of his first term, his health has broken under the strain.

What makes the job so difficult to survive? The answer is a simple one: the presidency of the United States combines the duties of the head of state with those of the head of government. This is as though the work of Governor-General Massey and Prime Minister St. Laurent were all to be done by one man, or as though the British monarchy and the British prime ministership were combined.

—Montreal Gazette.

YOUNGER GENERATION

Our modern civilization has "emancipated" the young. The generation of education, of the press, of the cinema, of radio, of television, etc., and the profound transformation of our epoch have resulted in our young people finding themselves masters of a maturity which they do not yet possess. Youth, from this time on, judges for itself, since it no longer has confidence in the great thinkers.

Even on the biological plane, youth today holds to the illusion of having become adult earlier than their forbears did, because physical growth is quicker than of old. More and more adolescents of fourteen or fifteen are to be observed who are already taller than their fathers. It is accordingly normal that their instincts and passions should manifest themselves at an earlier age. Unfortunately the development of mind and character seems to be slower than it used to be: hence the lack of balance.

—La Patrie, Montreal.

DR. ROBERT DAVIES DEFRIES of Toronto, who guided Connaught Laboratories Salk polio vaccine production operation has been named winner of the Lasker Foundation award for public health administration. Formal presentation of the award will be made in Kansas City, Nov. 17 at a meeting of the American Public Health Association. (CP Photo)

OTTAWA DIARY

Diplomatic representatives of the iron curtain countries are busy denying the Toronto newspaper disclosure that immigrants from the eastern European countries are being recruited to spy on other immigrants for their former Communist masters. But the denials aren't making as much impression on officials in the capital as did the initial disclosures.

The story has set nerves on edge again in the capital where Igor Gouzenko startled the world with his proof of communist spying just a little more than ten years ago. His disclosures, made after a dramatic flight from the somber Charlotte street embassy of the Soviet union, gave the west its first tip-off that the Soviets had been stealing atomic secrets from their allies.

There is nothing comparable to the Gouzenko story in the new set of disclosures. It is unlikely that the revelations will lead to either inquiries or arrests. Nothing on the statute books mades it illegal to report on the doings of another person and the official secrets act has not been violated.

Nevertheless, the department of Justice has instituted a quiet watch on the activities of the Iron Curtain embassy staffs and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police special branch is increasing its surveillance among immigrant groups. They are watching for any signs of threat, force or extortion in the campaigns launched several months ago by the Czech and Polish legations to lure former refugees back to their homelands.

The Canadian government took an understandably dim view of the campaigns. But the official position was that so long as no effort was made to interfere with new Canadian citizens, it was the better part of diplomatic courtesy to let the campaigning go on.

The two legations have advertised in newspapers to let their amnesties know that amnesties have been granted to former defectors. Along with these "all-is-forgiven" messages, the legations have held out the added inducements of free transportation and job guarantees.

When George Stembera reported through a series of newspaper dispatches that he had been hired to spy on prominent former Czechs for the Czech legation in Ottawa, the story took on some of the uglier overtones of threats or reprisals. Stembera disclosed that at least one federal civil servant, Ota Hora, a former member of the Czech parliament, was on the list of persons selected for his spying.

Stembera's reports have been officialy denied by the Czech Charge d'Affaires in the capital, but in the familiar phrases of Red diplomacy. The reports were invented, the Charge said, in order to hamper the good relations between Canada and Czechoslovakia.

In spite of the denial an earnest, steady search is going on in Ottawa for some legal, democratic way to guarantee new arrivals in the country protection and privacy from snooping former comrades.

Terrace Views and Comments . . .

By FRANK HEELEY

It has been said that there are liars, bigger liars and statisticians. Be that as it may, we cannot help but look at a few statistics and then ask ourselves the question whither Terrace.

We need not go way back in the history of Terrace to base our statistics. Only five years ago the approximate population of Terrace district was 1,000 as compared to the 5,000 of today. This quick increase in population has shown itself in many ways.

For instance, where there was one school we now find three including a brand new high school which even now is bursting at the seams. And yearly there is upwards of 100 little shavers ready to start their schooling.

A review of trade licences shows the increase in business establishments. For instance in 1948 the annual income derived from this source was in the neighborhood of $600 per year. Today that figure is ten times greater.

Looking at the public utility figures we find that in 1947 a total of 98 customers were served by the B.C. Power Company. Today that same company serves 1,100 customers.

Yes, we may look at Terrace from every angle statistic-wise and in every direction we find that Terrace is growing. Nor does there seem to be any sign of stabilization.

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Within a matter of a year or two we shall be connected by roadway to Kitimat, a roadway bringing us even nearer to another commercial port. Even the Federal Government knows that Terrace is on the map and in the course of a few mo[illegible] we may expect to hear [illegible] good news regarding a Pe[illegible] building within our midst.

But before we are pu[illegible] along too far in this gam[illegible] growth must we not ask [illegible]selves a few questions? [illegible] of planning, for instance, [illegible] our Village Commissioners [illegible]ing to the future? Are w[illegible] citizens looking to the fu[illegible] And so we might go on and [illegible] about hospital facilities, [illegible] fighting services, sewerage [illegible]ities and so on. In short, sh[illegible] we not all try to answer now [illegible] question of "whither Terra[illegible]

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REMEMBRANCE DAY

IN FLANDERS FIELDS

Lieut. Col. John McRae
(Died in France, January 28, 1918)

In Flanders fields, the poppies grow
Between the crosses, row on row
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the dead: short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders Fields

Take up our quarrel with the foe!
To you, from failing hands, we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high!
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies blow
In Flanders Fields

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

At this particular time of year each of us is reminded of the two world conflicts, namely World War I and World War II, when the earth was torn with havoc and destruction.

We are also reminded of the supreme sacrifice made by our comrades who laid down their lives for those ideals which we as Canadians cherish.

Poppy Day on November 5th will give you the opportunity to purchase a poppy. Some will ask why do we wear a poppy? We wear a poppy as it calls upon us to remember not only those who have died but also those they left dependent, and those who still suffer from honourable wounds and disabilities.

As members of the Canadian Legion the poppy challenges us to serve in Peace, as in War; to help those who need our help and to protect those who need our protection.

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Show Of Pulp-Based Fashions Scores Hit With City Women

By GRACE BROWN
Daily News Women's Page Writer

"I feel something like a sheik visiting his harem for the first time," Dan Doswell, Columbia Cellulose Company personnel manager said yesterday afternoon in Club 27, as he welcomed nearly 400 city women to two showings at which Women's-wear made from Columbia Cellulose Company pulp was displayed by Miss Madeleine Levason of Montreal.

Miss Levason, publicity director for the Canadian Chemical and Cellulose Company Ltd., Montreal, parent company to the firm at Watson Island, said she was overwhelmed by the number of interested people and the enthusiasm shown for the garments displayed.

What originally was to be a small showing, snow-balled to such a degree that local merchants loaned several outfits made of acetate which were included in Miss Levason's array of beautiful gowns, suits and lounging apparel brought from Montreal.

HISTORY OF FABRICS

Prior to the showing of fabrics, the attractive and charming publicity director gave the complete history on the discovery of synthetic fibres.

Miss Levason said that the Canadian Chemical and Cellulose Company Ltd., is the only company in the world that starts with trees and finishes with fibres.

From the pulp produced here it goes to Edmonton where it is made into fibres with the addition of chemicals from oil fields.

The finished garment goes through four stages, pulp, fibres, fabrics made in Canadian mills which go to the manufacturer to be cut and styled for wearing.

Ten models provided by the Prince Rupert Jaycee-Ettes assisted Miss Levason with the show.

Miss Levason said that acetate yarn, recognized today as one of the great textile fibres, is most outstanding for its beauty. It is the most beautiful of high fashion materials, the sturdiest of suitings, the handsomest of home furnishings, she said.

Other attributes of this fibre are its softness and luxurious qualities, closer to silk than any other chemically produced yarn.

In the show, Miss Levason showed exquisitely-styled two-piece dresses, satin blouses, a blue and white flowered housecoat and a taffeta cocktail gown all made from acetate.

Other remarkable fabrics shown was the newest man-made fibre arnel, and celaperm.

Arnel was shown in a two-piece yellow suit fashioned of soft light-weight flannel, featuring a pleated skirt which requires no ironing and a cruise-wear arnel linen suit.

Outfits loaned from local stores also made of acetate combinations included a lovely to look-at and comfortable to wear satin quilted yellow and black lounging pyjama ensemble, high fashion taffeta cocktail gowns, casual-wear dresses, flannel suits, latest styled water repellent coats and lastly a shimmering blue satin house-coat.

Jaycee-Ette models were Mrs. Vernon Cicone, Mrs. J. S. Burns, Mrs. R. B. Finlayson, Mrs. Derry Roos, Mrs. Gordon Poffenroth, Mrs. G. P. Woodside and Mrs. Benjamin Craft assisted by Miss Adeline Milewski, Miss Marilyn Deane and Mrs. Louis Campagnola.

Afternoon tea was served to all attending the enjoyable affair.

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Mooseheart Party Tonight

Plans for entertainment games dancing and refreshments for the annual Mooseheart party tonight in the Moose Temple for members and their escorts, were made Wednesday when the Moose held its chapter night.

In other business, a committee was chosen to arrange for the annual Christmas banquet to be held some time in December.

Two new members were initiated within the Defending Circle of the Women of the Moose.

Later entertainment was provided by the library committee, headed by Miss Sylvia Johnson.

December 15 Banquet Date For Oldsters

December 15 will be the date for the "Over 70" banquet to be staged in the First United church hall, it was decided at the Prince Rupert Women's Co-ordinating Council's regular meeting yesterday afternoon in the Civic Centre, with Mrs. R. B. Skinner, president in the chair.

The Chrismas dinner is an annual event, sponsored by the Co-ordinating Council for all city residents who are 70 years or over.

The Council announced that they would like persons who have reached the age of 70 and aren't on last year's invitation list to please contact invitation convener, Mrs. T. Norton Youngs at 2066.

Mrs. T. J. Boulter, sr., was appointed general convener for the affair.

PERSONALS

Able Seaman Melvin Paulson left this morning by Canadian Pacific Airlines plane for Esquimalt where he will join his ship HMCS Ontario after a month's leave. While here for a week he has been guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paulson, 513 Eighth Avenue East.

E. T. Applewhaite, MP Skeena and Mrs. Applewhaite are leaving the city tonight by Union steamship for Vancouver where they will combine a business and pleasure trip. While away Mr. Applewhaite will visit Nelson. They plan to return to Prince Rupert November 26.

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● Don't forget Lutheran Church Home Cooking and Rummage Sale, Saturday, Nov. 5 at the church McBride St. and 5th Ave. West., commencing at 10 a.m. (253)

● Attention L.O.O.M. and W.O.T.M. Mooseheart Party Friday, Nov. 4, 9 p.m. Entertainment, dance, refreshments. Members and escorts only. No admission. (258)

● Sonja Ladies' meeting, Monday, Nov. 7, 8 p.m. sharp. All members please attend. (259)

● Moose night Saturday November 5, 8 p.m. (250)

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Brownies Get Promotions; Hear Story of Northland

The First Prince Rupert Brownie Pack had an active month in October when 12 Brownies were admitted into the "Magic Ring"; four Brownies were presented First Year Stars; five Brownies were presented Seconder's Stripes; one Brownie was presented with her Golden Bar and one girl was enrolled as a Brownie.

On October 25, District Commissioner Mrs. Lionel Holtby presented Judy Pinniger, Marie Davidson, Jeanie Richardson and Barbara Ayres with First Year Stars and Seconder's Stripes while Gail Bartlett received her second stripe as Sixer of the Fairies.

The 12 Brownlekins admitted to the Brownies "Magic Ring" were Jeannie Preus, Anne Alexander, Janet MacDonald, Judy Stubbs, Lyn Scherk, Raide Wilson, Susan Clibbett, Georgina Brochu, Anne Erickson, Lynn Mallett, Joanne Vickerson and Paddy Field.

At a meeting Tuesday in the St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral hall, Lynda Standring was presented with her Golden Bar and Laura Nesbitt was enrolled as a Brownie.

Highspot of the afternoon was the showing of slides taken in the far north by RCMP Constable Ross Gibson who was introduced to the Brownies by Canon Basil S. Prockter.

Constable Gibson, formerly of the RCMP Prince Rupert detachment is now on special Arctic duties in connection with a migration project in which Eskimo families are being taken from the shores of the Hudson's Bay 1,000 miles further into the north to Resolution Bay where Eskimos have not lived for 700 years.

Arriving in the city Friday after visiting at his home at Gibson's Landing, Constable Gibson left Tuesday night by train for Winnipeg from where he will fly back into the north.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Brownies were reminded to be on time Sunday November 16, for Church Parade which starts at 10 a.m. at St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral.

It was announced that mothers were welcome to bring their friends when the First Prince Rupert Pack holds its annual tea November 19, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the church hall.

Civic Centre Teen-Age Dance Slated Tonight

First of the Teen-Age Dances will be held tonight in the Main Lounge of the Civic Centre, with dancing from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, it was announced yesterday.

Novelty dances are being arranged. Mrs. John Thompson will play the piano.

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Pipers Start Third Year, Hope For More Members

With the beginning of the winter training program for the 120th Troop, Harbor Defence Battery, RCA on Thursday, October 27, the troop's pipe band entered its third year of operation.

A recruiting and training program for the band has been arranged, which members hope will increase the present numbers of pipers and drummers.

Major portion of the band's training program will cover instruction in piping and drumming and the group hopes that enough recruits will be found to turn out a band next spring composed of a minimum of eight pipers and six drummers.

Plans for the band include extending training to members of the battery's Canadian Women's Army Corps reserve unit members with an ultimate aim of having a CWAC Pipe Band at some future date.

A band spokesman said that while training and music instruction is primarily intended for men and women of the reserve battery, instruction will also be given any other person who wishes to learn piping, but who, for any reason is unable to join the reserve.

Instruments, however, will not be supplied and beginners will be expected to provide their own practice chanters or drum sticks.

Piping instructors will be James Munro, who is in charge of the band and Pipe Sergeant J. C. Ewart. Drumming instructors will be Gunners Les Brain and W. H. Hill (side drumming) and Charles Michie (bass drumming).

Parades are held at the Sixth Avenue Armories each Monday and Thursday nights from 8 to 10 p.m. Piper Munro said that anyone wishing to join the band or take instruction is welcome to attend the bands' parades.

Delegate, Convener Set By Legion WA

One delegate and convener were appointed and one new member was initiated when the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion held a well-attended meeting last night in the Canadian Legion auditorium with president, Mrs. Fred Barber in the chair.

Mrs. C. D. Bruce was appointed delegate to the Prince Rupert Music and Drama Festival Association.

Mrs. C. E. Morrow was appointed convener for the children's "Christmas tree party."

New member initiated was Mrs. J. S. Sinclair.

It was announced that the Poppy day tag to be held tomorrow will be assisted by Popoy taggers from the Air Force Cadets, Wrennettes, Sea Cadets and Boy Scouts.

All committees were formed for Legion week activities.

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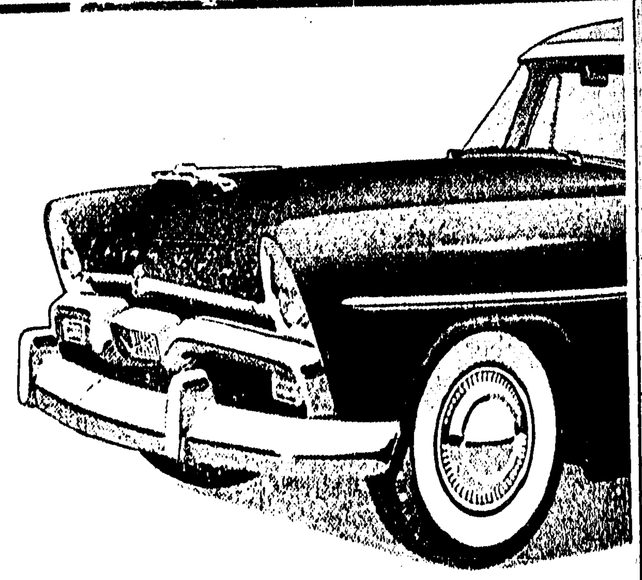

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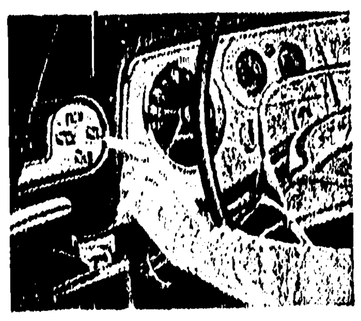

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vil Servants Denied ghts Says Skeena MLA

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ERRACE—Lack of action by the provincial nment in granting arbitration rights to civil nts was criticised by Frank Howard, MLA for na, at a public meeting here Monday night.

ing was arranged by the CCF club to hear M. J. ll, national CCF leader, ly on a country-wide g tour

civil servant is regarded cond-class citizen by this ment," Mr. Howard said. 952 and 1953, much pub- was given the possibility vil servants would be arbitration rights and vernment declared itself r of the move," he went

today Mr. Howard said, vil servant is still being a right which has been o every other employee in vince

E OF HIGHWAY

Howard also queried the ty surrounding the future of the Kitimat-Terrace y

hough the contracts for d have been let, one point clear the Skeena MLA and that is the bearing est management licence ing sought by the Kitimat nd Paper Company will n the highway."

said that many implica- ow from this situation at the answers lie within where of the Minister of ays and the Minister of and Forests."

Howard said he would like swers to two questions: Whether the Kitimat-Ter- ad link will be a public highway of part of a logging road for the pulp company.

● If the company is to use the road, whether department of transport restrictions would apply.

Socred claims that government policy of including road building in the granting of forest management licences saved the taxpayers' money, was also criticised by the CCF MLA.

ROADS DEDUCTIBLE

"Company roads and bridges are deductible from normal stumpage rates," Mr. Howard said, "and the result is that the large companies pay only half to two-thirds the stumpage rates that the small timber operator pays.

The Skeena MLA said that he would like to congratulate publicly the people of Terrace and "particularly the Board of Trade" for their extensive campaign for a Kitimat highway.

In inquiring in government circles as to progress on the proposed construction of curbs and gutters in Terrace, Mr. Howard said he had discovered that no money had been allocated for this work this year, due to the fact that a survey by the department of highways and the Village Commission had not been completed.

Meeting chairman was Floyd Frank, president of the Terrace CCF Association.

dwell Urges Strengthening Trade Union Movement

... To The Daily News

MAT CCF national party J. C ldwell urged TLC and Allied Aluminum here last weekend to strengthen the trade union movement here and across the country.

He was the guest of the Kitimat-Kemano Trades and Labor Council at a dinner meeting.

Mr. Coldwell, with provincial CCF member for Skeena riding Frank Howard, and W. H. Brett, president of the Prince Rupert CCF Club, was escorted on a tour of the town and smelter by leading members of the labor group.

Mr. Coldwell spoke broadly about the trade union movement in Canada, outlining the wonderful opportunities for workers."

"I have often heard it said of so-called captains of industry how much better it is for them to deal with a well-organized union group," he told the TLC men.

Mr. Coldwell stressed to the AFL union leaders present the need for a strong united labor force and the hope that all Kitimat workers would support their own union.

"I am greatly impressed with your town," Mr. Coldwell said. "I saw Arvida in 1920 when the Aluminum Company started their town there. It was not very impressive, but today it is a beautiful spot.

"The same thing is happening here. There are still a few things to clean up, but Kitimat will be another beautiful city."

"You will live to see the greater development in Canada," Mr. Coldwell stated, speaking of his own experiences since he arrived from Devonshire, England when he was 21.

"That was 46 years ago," he said.

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MAT Community rec- assistance has been of- Kitimat people by the Torrance, Toronto nation- entative for the young International organization ted Kitimat to see how up can help with com- plans.

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have collected $353.30 so have pledges for weekly ations from workers.

how and when the swim- pool will come into being be decided. The pub- e there is a community swimming pool, so it build as soon as possible.

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Leadership Course Slated For Those Helping Scouts

Anyone interested in becoming a Boy Scout or Cub leader need not be deterred by lack of experience, according to District Commissioner John Robertson.

A leadership training course for both Scout and Cub leaders, and those who are interested in leadership work, is planned for December 9, 10 and 11. The course will be conducted by Field Commissioner Joe Turner from Prince George, who is coming to Prince Rupert especially to conduct the course.

Mr. Robertson particularly stressed the fact that anyone interested may take the course, even if he does not immediately feel himself free to begin work with the Scouts or Cubs. The course may be taken for use at any time in the future by any interested person.

Five sessions will be held — the evening of Friday December 9, both afternoon and evening of December 10, and afternoon and evening of December 11.

Plans For Two-Day Parley Of Regional PTAs Fixed

A change in the number of votes to be allowed associations attending the Regional Parent-Teacher conference at King Edward Elementary school November 17 and 18, was approved this week by the Parent-Teacher Council.

A meeting of the PT Council decided that instead of each PTA being allowed two votes on any conference issue, each school will be allowed two votes. The change was made because in some centres a Parent Teacher association represents more than one school..

FIRST CONFERENCE

The conference, the first to be held in this district will have Mrs. Arthur Logan, past president of the Prince Rupert PT Council as chairman. Invited to the conclave are PTAs from Bella Coola, Masset, Sandspit, Skidegate Inlet, Alice Arm, Stewart, Port Simpson, Port Edward, Hazelton New Hazelton, South Hazelton, Terrace, Houston, Quick, Smithers, Telkwa and Kitimat as well as the four local associations.

Registration fee for the conference is 50 cents for each two official delegates. Other PTA members can attend free of charge.

For the Thursday afternoon sessions, November 17 King Edward PTA will be in charge of arrangements and serving tea. On Thursday evening Conrad PTA will be in charge of an international buffet dinner.

Borden Street PTA will be arranging the Friday morning sessions and Booth Memorial High school PTA the afternoon.

Main speakers for the conference are Mrs. A. H. Young, provincial president of the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation and Dr. H. L. Campbell, superintendent of education.

SYMPOSIUM SCHEDULED

Dr. Campbell will speak after the international supper after which a symposium on the conference theme "The Link Between" will be presented. R. G. Moore, principal of King Edward School will represent the schools, Mrs. William Murdoch the parents and Mrs. Young the PTA. Robert Kelsey will be moderator.

Following registration at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, November 17, greetings to delegates will be extended by the Prince Rupert Ministerial Association, the City of Prince Rupert, District 52 school board, school principals, and the Parent Teacher Council.

After the introduction of association presidents, provincial president Mrs. A. H. Young will be introduced and she will speak on "What We Hope to Accomplish."

Tea will be followed by an open discussion on "What are your problems and special interests." Thursday evening there will be the international buffet supper, a talk by Dr. Campbell and the symposium.

Friday officers will be elected, films and discussions will be held and Mrs. Young will speak on "What is Your Place in the PTA".

Anglican Church Fund Drive At Kitimat Goes Over Quota

Special to The Daily News

KITIMAT — Kitimat's Anglican Church building fund pledges have passed the target of $30,000 for donations over the next three years.

Results of the canvass has resulted in a total of $31,013 in pledges which will go toward the three stages of Anglican Church building here.

The first two stages are well under way in the Townsite lot. The rectory is almost completed on the corner of Kingfisher Avenue and Gyrfalcon Avenue. It adjoins the church hall, concrete foundations of which are being poured.

The church hall will be used for church services in the interim before the final plans are carried out on the eventual church building.

A recent poll taken of Anglican church members decided to name the building Christ Church.

GABLES LOSE CHILD

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actor Clark Gable's wife, the former Kay Williams Spreckels, Thursday lost the baby she was expecting about May 1. It was a sad blow to Gable who recently had proudly announced the expected child, his first, at a Hollywood party. Dr. Richard Clark, who attended Mrs. Gable, said both the actor and his wife were "pretty upset." He said Mrs. Gable had a fairly bad case of the 'flu three weeks ago and was in weakened condition.

Apple Day Set November 12

Special To The Daily News

KITIMAT — Kitimat's Apple Day Appeal will be held on November 12 following a decision to organize Scouts and Cubs into several different packs sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association and three church groups.

This was announced here by Harry Jomini, chairman of the executive committee of the Kitimat District Council of the Boy Scouts Association.

There will be Wolf Cub Packs sponsored by the PTA and Anglican, Roman Catholic and United Church groups.

WELL-EQUIPPED

WHITSTABLE, England (AP)—Bulldozer driver Norman Hoover has unearthed what experts believe to be the remains of a Saxon burial ship. Hoover himself is an amateur archaeologist in this Kent community.

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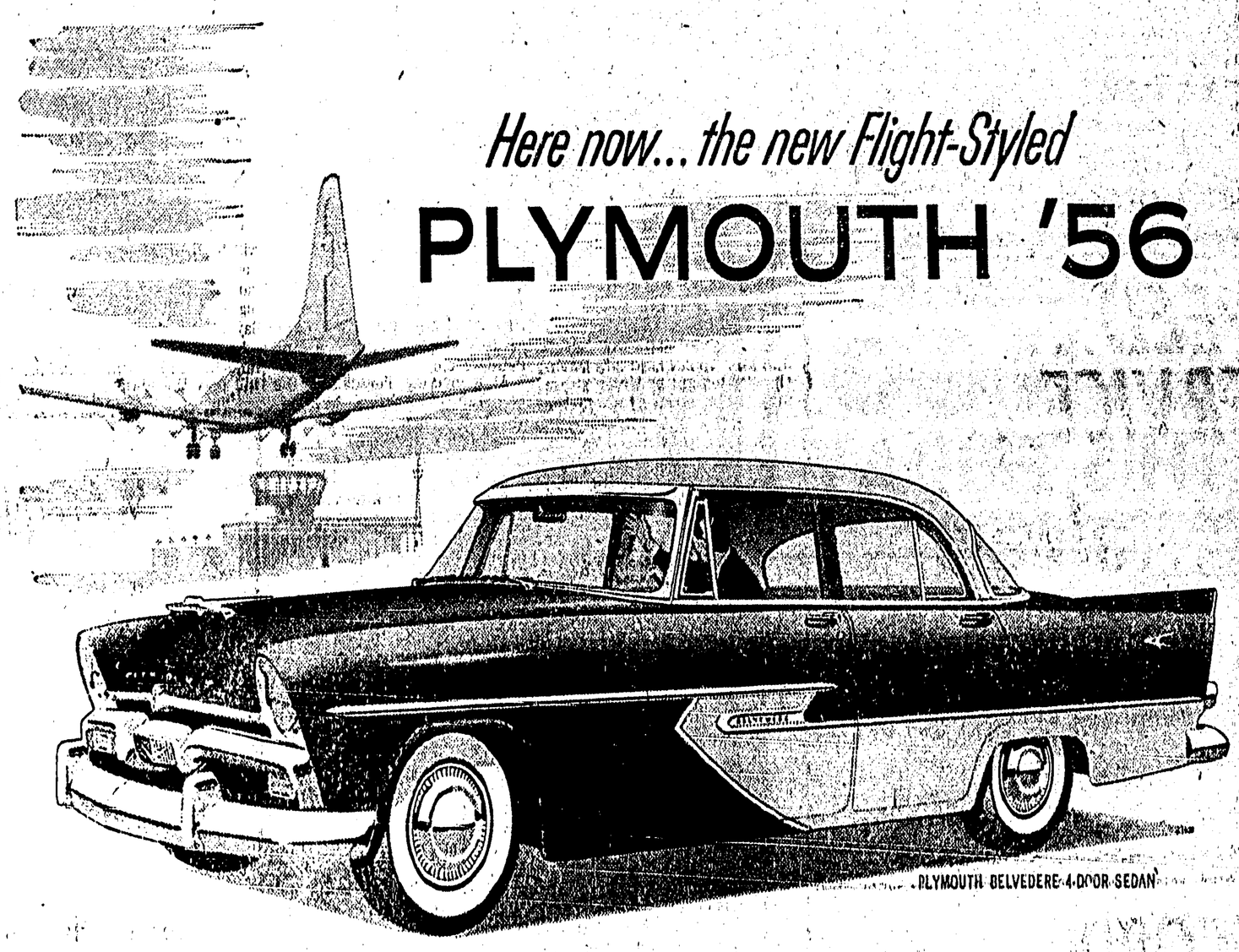

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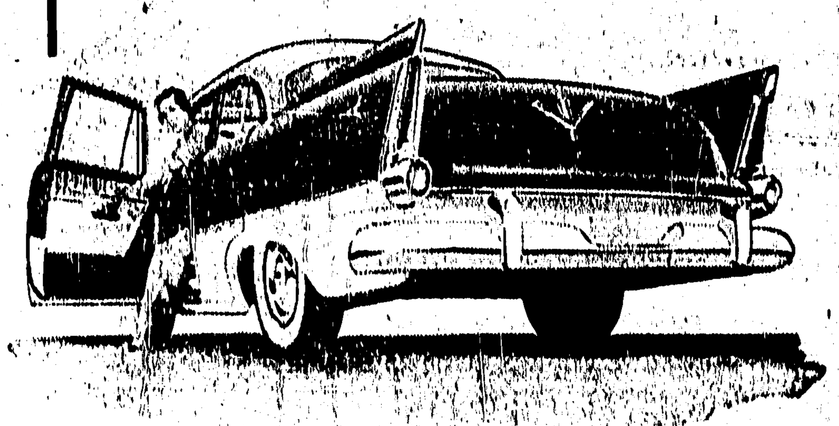

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Standings Unchanged As NHL Teams Split Points On Three Tie Games

By The Canadian Press

For all the headway they made Thursday night, the six National Hockey League teams might well have stayed home. The three games ended in ties.

It was only the third time in the last six seasons that a full night's schedule finished with the six teams evenly splitting points.

Ron Stewart scored with eight seconds left in the game to give Toronto Maple Leafs a 3-3 draw with Canadiens at Montreal. Bruins fired three goals in five minutes of the third period for a 3-3 deadlock against Chicago Black Hawks at Boston. At Detroit, the Red Wings and New York Rangers played to a 1-1 stalemate.

The standings, of course, remain unchanged as a result of the games. Canadiens are on top with 15 points, three better than Leafs. Rangers, Bruins and third place with 11 points and Detroit holds down the cellar with eight.

SLOAN TOPS SCORERS

Centre Tod Sloan scored a pair of Toronto goals—his second such feat in as many nights—and Bernie Geoffrion thrilled 13,801 fans at Montreal Forum with two goals. Right winger Floyd Surry was the other Montreal marksman. Sloan now has nine goals, tops in the league.

Referee Frank Udvari handed out 15 minor penalties and two 10-minutes misconducts in the game which threatened to break out in a donnybrook in the final frame. Sloan and Cahan were given the misconducts.

Jack McIntyre, Harry Watson and Nick Mickoski gave Chicago a 3-0 lead during the first two periods before 10,692 fans at Boston. But Doug Mohns, Vic Stasiuk and Cal Gardner scored in the final period to give Bruins a tie.

All the scoring at Detroit took place in the second period. Red Kelly, a Red Wing veteran defenceman who played forward throughout the game, gave Wings a temporary 1-0 lead but right winger Wally Hergesheimer put Rangers on even terms.

Lorne Worsley, probably the busiest netminder in the league, played another standout game for New York. He kicked out 37 shots while Glenn Hall in the Detroit cage handled only 15.

WIHL Teams Suffer Setbacks At Hands Of Okanagan Clubs

By The Canadian Press

The Western International Hockey League received two prestige-shattering jolts last night at the hands of the Okanagan Senior Hockey League.

Kimberley Dynamiters, visiting in the Okanagan, were thrashed 15-4 by the Penticton Vs while Kamloops Elks made the trip to Trail and shutout the Smoke Eaters 3-0.

It was the fourth defeat for the Dynamiters in their current tour of OSHL cities.

The game was a 1-1 draw at the end of the first period but at game end, Penticton had poured 76 shots at the Kimberley netminder.

Grant Warwick collected four goals and five assists while Jack McDonald scored four and assisted on four others in the Penticton effort.

In Trail, Kamloops took over first place in the OSHL on the strength of their win.

Fred Gaber, Ed Kassian and Johnny Milliard scored for the Elks.

Trail's determined third period bid was snuffed out when goalie Johnny Soflak performed brilliantly on several dangerous Smokie rushes.

Kamloops plays at Nelson tonight while Kelowna will tackle the Penticton Vs.

Lady Trainer 1st For Laurel

LAUREL, Md. (AP)—A woman is training a horse for the Nov. 11 international for the first time in its four runnings of the race.

But Mrs. Johnson-Houghton, conditioner of the three-year-old Nucleus from England, won't be listed as such on the program.

Women aren't licenced as trainers in Britain and Mrs. Johnson-Houghton will follow Nucleus, a colt, also is owned by a woman, Mrs. Dorothy Paget. His program trainer will be M. S. Jerdein.

Mrs. Johnson-Houghton has been training horses in England since the death of her trainer husband five years ago.

Last Night's Fights

By The Associated Press

Los Angeles — Rory Calhoun, 160, White Plains, N.Y. knocked out Clifton Lester, 156, Los Angeles, (3.)

Vancouver — Harry (Kid) Matthews, 177, Seattle, knocked out Murray Burnett, 181¾, Chicago, (5.)

Paris, France—Fred Galiana, 125, Spain, stopped Ray Famechon, 125, Paris, (7). For European featherweight title.

San Francisco—Tanny Campo, 119, Manila, awarded decision over Luke Sandoval, 118½, Los Angeles, (4.)

BARBARA BEDDOME, 18, a psychology student at the University of Alberta, has been chosen Miss Edmonton Eskimo and will represent the team in the Miss Grey Cup contest before the big football classic November 26 at Vancouver. A figure skater and a member of the university's golf team Miss Beddome is five feet 6½ inches tall and weighs 125 pounds. (CP Photo)

Lakehead Clubs Start Season

FORT WILLIAM (CP)—In their first start of the Lakehead Junior Hockey season, Fort William Canadiens Thursday night defeated Fort William Hurricanes 8-3 before a small crowd.

It was the second straight loss for Hurricanes, defeated 6-2 in the schedule opener by Port Arthur North Stars.

AESCHYLUS LAUREL ENTRY

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — A new gate to next Friday's Laurel International was opened today and Douglas R. Small's Aeschylus walked through it for a chance to make a rags-to-riches story of the surf.

Laurel decided this week to make the winner of its Turf Cup Handicap an automatic eligible henceforth for the International, provided the horse is U.S. born.

Aeschylus won the Turf Cup last Saturday before this plan was announced. His entry is the third for the U.S. and fixes the field for the fourth running of the $65,000 International at a dozen, two more than ever before.

NORMIE (CHINA CLIPPER) KWONG (left) and Bob Heydenfeldt, both of Edmonton Eskimos, shake hands in mutual congratulations after they set records in the Western Interprovincial Football Union. Kwong set a one-season rushing record of 1,250 yards and a one-game record of 192 yards rushing. Heydenfeldt, a kicking end, won the league's kicking title with an unofficial average of more than 40 yards. (CP Photo)

SASKATCHEWAN PREMIER AAU MEET GUEST SPEAKER

SASKATOON (CP) — Premier T. C. Douglas says that "if there's anything about Saskatchewan that I'm proud of, it's the capacity of thousands of people to work and play together."

The premier was a guest speaker Thursday night at the annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, which winds up here Saturday.

"We've produced great football players, great track and field stars and of course great hockey players," said Mr. Douglas. But most important is the fact that thousands of people have learned to play together."

Morris Bruker of Montreal, AAU president, said the union's job is to "foster a greater sense of accomplishment and pride in merely having participated in sport whether such participation was outstandingly good or spectacularly bad."

Sport was the most acceptable common denominator for all ages, races, creeds and colors, in developing good citizens.

Canadian Chosen To Coach Top Swiss Hockey Talent

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

GENEVA (CP)—Switzerland has launched a hockey experiment designed to lift her out of the doormat class in world competition.

Instead of selecting one club as the national team, officials have picked the best players from the four corners of Switzerland and installed them in the first hockey training camp organized in this country.

The idea is to be sure that players get to know one another's style. That is particularly important in Switzerland because of regional variations in French, Italian and German sections.

The training camp opened in Geneva Oct. 29 with 34 players drawn from five or six different clubs staging morning and evening workouts under the direction of Canadian coach Stuart Robertson, who has a short-term appointment to supervise Olympic training.

PREDICTS USEFULNESS

The 26-year-old Robertson, from Edmonton and Vancouver, will then return to his regular job as coach of the Davos team. He works summers as a roller rink supervisor in a holiday camp at Clacton-on-Sea, England.

As part of the Olympic program, the 34 "probables" have already attended schools at Zurich and Macolin to do physical training and study hockey theory. Now their showing on ice at the Geneva training camp will determine which 16 will be chosen to represent Switzerland in the winter Olympics at Cortina, Italy, Jan. 26 to Feb. 5.

Switzerland may gradually become a power in hockey. Canadian influence has increased sharply in the last year or so. Canadians coaching Swiss teams include Moe Fife of Hastings, Ont.; Arosa; Bob Kelly of Grande Prairie, Alta.; Ambri Piottla; Ken Johansson of Edmonton, Zurich Grasshoppers; Bruce Hamilton of Oshawa, Ont., Bern; Les Strongman of Saskatoon, Zurich; Orville Martini of Calgary, Neuchatel; Ernie Dominici of Timmins, Ont., Chaux-de-Fonds; Andre Girard of Quebec City, Geneva Servette; Bobby Denison of Ottawa, Lausanne; Ron Barr of Winnipeg, Basel; George Regina Peach Beach, Martigny; Lea Hardy of Montreal, St. Moritz; and Ray Dinardo of Ottawa, Geneva Urania.

Remember when..

By The Canadian Press

Butch Arbour, one of the big names in early professional hockey died at Orillia, Ont., 12 years ago today. Arbour was with Montreal Canadiens when they won the Stanley Cup in 1916 with such players as Bert Corbeau, Newsy Lalonde, Howard MacNamara and Didre Pitre.

Kinslor Paces Leftovers To New Five-Pin Laurels

Leftovers broke all existing records in the Men's Five-Pin Bowling League B division last Monday, paced by Norm Kinslor, team leader, the man who set a new high single game mark of 318 and a high triple mark of 758.

In addition Leftovers bowled a 1280 high single game and 3309 three-game mark to top the division and the league.

In A division, the bottom teams came to life, jarring the top bracket squads in a resultant scrambling in league standings.

Chris Erickson of Philpott-Evitt rolled a new season high single game, posting a 351 score to replace the previous high mark of 324 set the previous week by Jim Perry of Moose.

Vic Menzies of Thom Sheet Metal captured high three for the night with a 761 three-game total, while Philpott-Evitt took team high single and three on scores of 1127 and 2083.

RESULTS

A League—Thom Sheet Metal 4, Moose 0; Howe and McNulty 4, Hills and Williams 0; Electricians 3, Cooks Jewellers 1; Family Market 2, Philpott-Evitt 2.

B League—Esso Fuels 4, Dep't of Transport 0; Leftovers 4, Aces 0; Legion 4, Skeena Beverages 0 (default); Dusteaters 3, Packers 1.

STANDINGS

A League—Cooks Jewellers, Howe and McNulty 7, Family Market 7, Moose 7, Philpott-Evitt 6, Thom Sheet Metal 5, Electricians 4, Hills and Williams 0.

B League—Esso Fuels 10, Legion 8, Dusteaters 7, B.C. Packers 6, Leftovers 5, Dep't of Transport 4, Skeena Bev. 4, Aces 3.

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7:00	Top O' the Morning
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Totems Should

(Continued from page 1).

One pole lying on the ground at the top of the City Hall Park in good condition except for one area of rot.

One pole half way up the path in the same park has been repaired and is in fairly good condition.

Two poles behind the Fire Hall are lying out in the open with inadequate protection but are in reasonably good condition.

One pole stored in the Fire Hall basement is in good condition.

The remainder of the poles are erected and as far as could be determined by the committee are in good condition.

CONTINUE WORK

The committee was asked by the parks board to continue its work for the preservation of the totem poles and asked to find ways and means of carrying out the suggested program of restoration.

First job to be tackled will be that of getting poles which have been taken down in dry-storage. The board had already allotted $1,500 for this work.

Besides Dr. Large, other members of the joint committee are Commissioners Charles Balagno and Hugo Kraupner, of the parks board and J. C. Lewis of the Museum Board.

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

by EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Bad Break Overcome to Bring Home Slam

Mr. Champion roared like a lion when he found out he had to lose a trump trick in today's hand. Apparently he now had to lose a spade and a diamond for down one. Do you see how he overcame this bad break to bring home his slam?

Mr. Muzzy opened the trey of hearts and dummy's ace won. Mr. Champion immediately led back the eight of hearts and ruffed it in his hand. Then he laid down the ace of spades and got the bad news when Mr. Muzzy discarded a small heart.

He paused here to think the situation over. He could discard one of his diamonds on dummy's king of hearts and another one on dummy's second high club. But that would still leave him with three diamonds in his hand.

TWO CHANCES

There was a remote chance that one of the defenders might hold the queen and jack of diamonds alone, so that dummy's ten would win the third round of the suit. There was another chance, not so remote. If Mr. Abel held not more than two diamonds, the contract might be made by a throw-in play.

But to make this play work, Mr. Champion had to present the lead to Mr. Abel with a trump at exactly the right time. First he led to the king of spades. Then he cashed dummy's king of hearts, dropping a diamond from his hand. Next he cashed dummy's ace and king of clubs, getting rid of another diamond.

He ruffed dummy's deuce of clubs and then cashed the ace and king of diamonds. When Mr. Abel's queen fell, things looked very good indeed.

Mr. Muzzy had other ideas. He knew from Mr. Champion's actions earlier in the hand that his partner had a trump trick. So now he turned to the kibitzers and pointed to his jack of diamonds. "The controlling card," he said sagely.

Mr. Champion gave him a withering look as he led a spade and put Mr. Abel in the lead. Mr. Abel was up against it. He had nothing left but a heart and a club—and both dummy and the closed hand were entirely stripped of those suits.

His return lead made no difference. Actually, he chose the club and Mr. Champion discarded his last diamond while ruffing with dummy's last trump.

North dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
Mr. Masters
♠ K 9 7 5
♥ A K 8
♦ K 10 4
♣ A K 2

EAST Mr. Muzzy	WEST Mr. Abel
♠ None	♠ Q J 10
♥ Q 10 7 3 2	♥ J 9 5 4
♦ J 9 3	♦ Q 6
♣ J 9 6 5 3	♣ Q 10 8 7

SOUTH
Mr. Champion
♠ A 8 6 4 3 2
♥ 6
♦ A 8 7 5 2
♣ 4

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	All Pass

AT GENEVA — W. C. McNamara of Winnipeg, assistant chief commissioner of the Canadian Wheat Board, is acting leader of the Canadian delegation at the international wheat conference at Geneva. (CP Photo)

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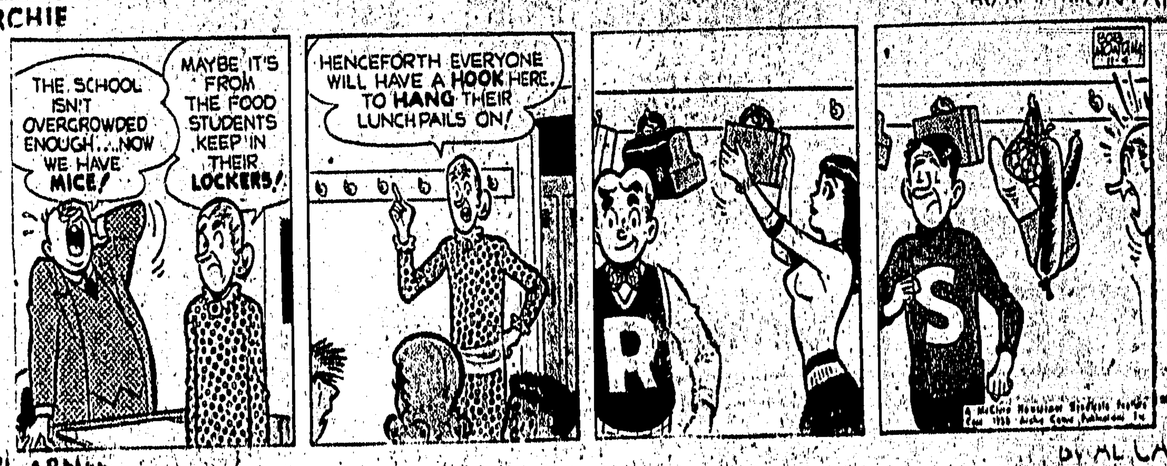

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Top Ground Gainers To Be On Deck For WIFU Opening Semi At Regina

REGINA (CP) — At least five and maybe six of the Western Interprovincial Football Union's leading ground gainers will be in uniform when Saskatchewan Roughriders and Winnipeg Blue Bombers battle Saturday in Regina.

When the whistle blows to start the first game of the two-time, total-point semi-final playoff series at 1:30 p.m. MST, Winnipeg will have in the line-up halfbacks Jerry James and Leo Lewis and fullback Lorne Benson.

Definite starters for Saskatchewan are halfback Bobby Marlow and fullback Sully Glasser. Still a doubtful starter is halfback Ken Carpenter, the league's top scorer, who injured his left knee last Saturday in Winnipeg.

These six along with three players from Edmonton Eskimos, who finished first in the regular schedule and gained a bye into the play-off finals, captured nine of the first 10 places for rushers.

Cooler weather with the possibility of snow flurries is the weather outlook for Saturday's game. The official weather forecaster emphasized that Saturday is too far away to make a definite prediction.

A three-inch blanket of snow fell on Taylor Field earlier this week but it was brushed off the turf and the footing probably will be fairly good for the game. A parks official said the field is "about the best we can get it, considering we have no tarp."

The second game will be played in Winnipeg Monday at 7 p.m. MST.

It is the third successive year that Winnipeg and Saskatchewan have met in the WIFU semi-finals. Winnipeg has won the two previous series and coach Frank Filchok of Riders changed the playoff pattern this year.

Both years when Riders lost, they opened the series in Winnipeg. This time the series' first game is in Regina and Filchok is confident the result will be changed too.

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Playoff Fever Hits East As Semis Start Tonight

By The Canadian Press

Playoffs dominate the eastern Canada football scene this weekend except for the cut-and-dried Big Four, which will just be killing time.

The Ontario Rugby Football Union opens its championship playoff tonight at Kitchener with the Dutchmen defending their title against Sarnia Imperials in a best-of-three series.

It will take two games Saturday to decide who meets Queen's Golden Gaels for the senior inter-collegiate crown. Queen's who already have at least a tie for first place sewed up, will tangle with McGill Redmen at Montreal while the winless University of Western Ontario Mustangs, relegated to the cellar, meet University of Toronto Blues at Toronto.

Only a win by McGill coupled with a loss or a tie by Varsity can get the Redmen into the playoff. Otherwise it will be a University of Toronto crew facing the Gaels in the sudden-death affair at Kingston, Ont. November 12.

WIND UP SCHEDULE

The big four race was settled last week with Montreal Alouettes, Hamilton Tiger-Cats, Toronto Argonauts and Ottawa Rough Riders finishing in that order.

It will be Montreal at Hamilton and Toronto at Ottawa Saturday in the windup of the regular schedule. The Argos and Ticats clash in the semi-final at Hamilton the following Saturday with the winner meeting Montreal November 19 to decide the East's Grey Cup contender.

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Six Athletes Enter Hall of Fame

SASKATOON (CP)—Accomplishments old and new in running, shooting, lifting and swimming have carried six athletes into the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada's Hall of Fame.

Swelling the number of Hall-of-Fame members to 39 are marathon runners Harold Webster of Hamilton and Gerard Cote of St. Hyacinthe, Que.; rifle shot Gilmour Boa of Toronto, the late Walter H. Ewing of Montreal, a trapshooter; weight-lifter Gerald Gratton of Montreal and swimmer Bev Whittal of Montreal.

They were named to the hall Thursday at the 62nd annual meeting of the AAU, attended by a record 40 delegates. Sessions continue today and Saturday.

Webster performed from 1924 until 1943, competing in the 1934 British Empire Games and starring at the age of 42. He was named to two British Empire Games teams and appeared in the Olympics three times. During international competition he amassed 52 firsts.

Cote is a four-time winner of the Boston marathon and won the U.S. championship three times. In 1948, he won the Boston, Canadian and Western Hemisphere marathons. He won 123 races during his career.

Boa has been shooting since the age of 14 and has ruled as Canadian small-bore champion five times. He captured the world tournament at Venezeula in 1954.

The late Ewing was Olympic claybird champion when the event was held in London in 1908. He starred in many Canadian and international shoots.

Gratton has compiled an impressive mark in weightlifting. He twice took part in Olympic Games and won the middleweight crown during the British Empire Games at New Zealand in 1950 and then took light-heavyweight honors in the games at Vancouver in 1954.

Miss Whittal was the outstanding swimmer during the recent Pan - American Games, where she won three silver medals for relay competitions plus two other events. She set four Canadian records in 1954 and 1955 and was a star on the Canadian team at the 1954 BE Games

STRONG DEFENSIVE PLAY by Toronto Maple Leafs helped goalie Harry Lumley get a 2-0 shutout against Chicago Black Hawks in the National Hockey League game at Toronto. Two Leafs, Hugh Bolton and Jim Thompson (2) belt Chicago's Red Sullivan off balance while Ron Stewart (right) of the Leafs stands by. (CP Photo)

Little Leaguers Plan Incorporation Under B.C. Societies Act Next Year

The Prince Rupert Little League decided at its annual general meeting last night at the Civic Centre that the league will take steps to incorporate under the Societies Act of British Columbia for next season.

Move will tend to bind the league closer together and at the same time will offer protection financially by making the league as a whole responsible rather than any individual member of the executive.

Archie Gordon, was elected president for the coming year succeeding J. S. Foster. Other officers named for the 1956 season were Dan Johnston, vice-president, Mrs. Edith Reid, (returned as secretary-treasurer), Alec Slater, player's agent, and Art Williamson and Jim Foster, publicity.

League shows a bank balance of $764.02, made up of $23.68 which was on hand at the start of the season, plus $740.34 profit for the past season.

League will attempt to form a Ladies Auxiliary for the coming year it was decided. Coaches and managers will likely be appointed at the league's next meeting some time in January.

ARCHIE GORDON
. . . new president

NHL Leaders

By The Canadian Press

Standings: Montreal, won 6, lost 3, tied 3; Points 15.

Points: Creighton, New York, and Beliveau, Montreal, 11.

Goals: Sloan Toronto, 9. Assists: Beliveau, Montreal, 11.

Shutouts: Sawchuk, Boston; Plante, Montreal, 3.

Penalties: Lindsay, Detroit, 47 minutes.

The Champs-Elysees, famous avenue in Paris, was laid out in 1667 by Henry IV.

Beliveau, Sloan Lead Point Race

By The Canadian Press

Tod Sloan of Toronto Maple Leafs picked up two goals in National Hockey League Thursday night to take over the leadership in that department with a total of nine.

The winger's effort advanced him into a tie for seventh place in the individual scoring race with three other players. Sloan's goals, plus an assist gave him a total of 10 points, the same as Detroit's Ted Lindsay and Montreal's Maurice Richard and Dickie Moore.

Dave Creighton of New York Rangers and Jean Beliveau of the Canadiens continue to lead the "big seven" with 14 points apiece.

	G	A	P
Creighton	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Beliveau, Montreal	4	10	[illegible]
Murphy, New York	3	11	[illegible]
Olmstead, Montreal	8	5	[illegible]
Howe, Detroit	4	9	[illegible]
Delvecchio, Detroit	5	7	[illegible]
Sloan, Toronto	5	6	[illegible]
Lindsay, Detroit	9	[illegible]	[illegible]
M. Richard, Montreal	7	[illegible]	[illegible]
Moore, Montreal	6	[illegible]	[illegible]
	3	[illegible]	[illegible]

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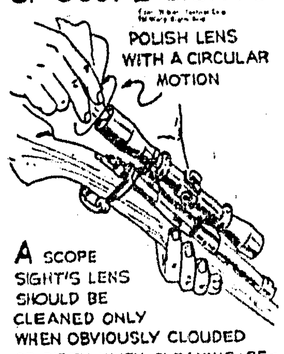

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