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Daily Delivery
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DRUGS

The Daily News

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port — And Key to the Great Northwest

VOL. XLV, NO. 97. PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1956. PRICE FIVE CENTS

PROVINCIAL LIBRARY,
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MAY 31 /56

TOMORROW'S TIDES

Thursday, April 26, 1956.
(Pacific Standard Time)

High	1:46	21.9 feet
	14:32	19.7 feet
Low	8:17	2.0 feet
	20:17	6.3 feet

THE MAIN STREET of MacGregor, Man., 70 mi es west of Portage la Prairie, is under a foot of water flowing into the town from the rampagi ig Beaver creek. MacGregor was one of a number of western towns and villages flooded by the spring runoff. An estimated 200 farmers fled their homes in the Portage la Prairie area. In the MacGregor area schools were closed. All the stores were surrounded with sand-bag dikes and closed. (CP Photo)

Fishermen Here To Vote Again On Whether To Strike Or Not

Flood Fighters Battle Cold Winds As Assiniboine Breaks Seven Dikes

WINNIPEG (CP) - Southern Manitoba fought floods today in wind and cold.

The biting weather tied a temporary anchor to the disaster potential of the Assiniboine and Red rivers by putting a chill on the rate of the spring run-off.

But winds gusting to 45 miles an hour swept waters over and through dikes on the Assiniboine and the cold added a hazard of its own by holding up the natural disappearance of the big ice blocks clogging the river.

At least seven breaks in the Assiniboine dikes built up a shallow lake 25 miles long and 10 miles wide in places south of the river. The waters also seeped north and RCMP Tuesday night closed a section of the province's east-west highway.

The lake added to the flood threat in Winnipeg, where the Red river is reckoned as the most serious threat.

PARTIAL OUTLET

Waters from the lake formed east of Portage la Prairie were reported finding a partial outlet into the Red river at St. Norbert, 13 miles south of Winnipeg.

H. L. Henderson, Portage la Prairie mayor, said after an aerial survey that the floodwaters were moving southeast through the La Salle river, which empties into the Red.

There were no new flood developments at Portage la Prairie, situated 45 miles west of here. But an ice jam near Baie St. Paul, 30 miles west of Winnipeg, sent water flowing through an earthen wall and formed a new threat to the village's bridge.

Blustery north winds were forecast to bring some snowflurries and sub-freezing temperatures to southern Manitoba today.

In Winnipeg, the Red rose to 20.8 feet above average river ice level, less than a foot below the point reached on the same day in 1950, a disastrous flood year.

Water began to move over tennis courts and golf course fairways Tuesday night in low-lying Wildwood in the southeast section of the city. The area is outside the dikes.

About 100 pieces of heavy earth - moving equipment, 350 trucks and 500 men worked a second round-the-clock shift to build up dikes. Some 200 volunteers worked until sand ran out to sandbag the 24.5-foot wall surrounding the low Elm Park peninsula.

At Westbourne, 20 miles northwest of Portage la Prairie, the swollen Whitemud river spread two feet of water over the main street and isolated many homes. Four families were evacuated and farmers near the river, which flows north into Lake Manitoba, moved livestock to dry hills.

Mayor Not Talking On Assessment Plan

Mayor George E. Hills, who is also president of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, said today that he would not comment officially on a plan proposed yesterday by Premier W. A. C. Bennett to have the province pay part of every homeowner's taxes, until after he had had a chance to question the premier this Friday.

The premier, who will visit Prince Rupert next Friday, said in Powell River Monday that legislation would be introduced at the next session of the legislature by which the province would pay taxes on either the first $1,000 or $2,000 of assessment on residential property for every homeowner in B.C.

Questioned on the premier's proposal today, Mayor Hills declined to comment "at this time as there are many questions arising from it."

"When I do comment it will have to be through the offices of the Union of B.C. Municipalities at New Westminster," Mayor Hills said.

He explained that as UBCM president, any remarks he made now might be construed as being the official reaction of the B.C. municipalities organization. However, he added:

"It looks all very fine on the surface, but I'll know better when I have had a chance to talk to Mr. Bennett."

In Victoria, Canadian Press reported that government finance officials were caught by surprise yesterday by Premier Bennett's announcement.

"I can't make head nor tail of it," said one official. "I have an idea some distortion has taken place somewhere."

Cabinet ministers and other government officials were also surprised.

"It's news to me," said one cabinet minister. Taxation experts declined comment until more details are known.

On one aspect of the surprise announcement there was general agreement—it could herald the calling of a fall general provincial election.

WITH BRIGHT, SUNNY DAYS finally here and summer in the offing we can look forward to seeing more of the girls than we usually do. If beaches and swimming pools are decorated by anyone as alluring as Allison Hayes above, who appears to be clad in just a wrap-around, then swimming is going to be more popular than ever. Allison scored a hit recently in "Sign of the Pagan."

New Action Result Of U.S. Balloting

Another vote by Prince Rupert halibut fishermen will be held this Friday on whether or not to go ahead with a strike following results of a vote by Puget sound halibutmen at Seattle, T. E. Parkin, northern representative of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (Ind.) said today.

Clarence Ordahl, secretary of the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union said Tuesday in Seattle a majority of the 1,000 Puget sound members favored supporting a strike, but the proposal did not get the required two-thirds margin.

Fishermen in British Columbia and Alaska voted overwhelmingly to strike earlier this month.

"Another vote is necessary now," Mr. Parkin said, adding that the first vote April 7 had been taken to find out generally the feeling of west coast halibut fishermen.

MAY STAY IN

"Now if fishermen in B.C. and Alaska decide to go ahead and tie up, there is a possibility that Seattle men will stay in. If they don't it may create a split," the union representative said.

The strike vote was taken after negotiations between the union and operators came to a standstill over establishment of a minimum price level for halibut.

Preparations for possible strike action have seen the union establish patrols on the waterfront to check rigging of halibut gear, considered by the UFAWU to be "unfair."

LEAVES FOR ALASKA

The union's northern representative today left for Ketchikan to attend a meeting of fishermen there to give a report on the halibut situation to date.

Voting in Prince Rupert will take place at the Civic Centre at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

B.C. Hospital Construction $23,000,000

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP) — Planned hospital construction in British Columbia amounts to $23,000,000, health minister Eric Martin said here Tuesday.

He told the Nanaimo Kiwanis club that "it will be some time" before construction can begin on a proposed hospital here to cost about $2,500,000.

The provincial government contributes 50 per cent of the cost of building new hospitals.

He said the present hospital scheme in British Columbia is the largest program in Canada, made necessary by the "colossal number of people" moving to the province.

The average per capita cost for hospital services outside of B.C. is $14 a year, he said. In British Columbia it was closer to $25 a year.

Mr. Martin said he thought social welfare in B.C. was out of the ordinary. "The more prosperous we become the more people need our pensions or assistance." This year $26,000,000 will be spent on social welfare.

LONG ACTING CAREER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Harry Stephenson, 85, actor for more than half a century, on stage and screen, died Tuesday. Stephenson was born in Grenada, in the British West Indies, and was educated at Rugby. The parts he played on the stage generally were those calling for portrayal of the traditional English gentleman. He played in Little Women, Mutiny on the Bounty, Oliver Twist and many others.

WEATHER

Sunny today and Thursday. Little change in temperature. Winds northerly 15 both afternoons, otherwise light. Low tonight and high Thursday at Port Hardy 35 and 62, Sandspit 40 and 55, Prince Rupert 35 and 60.

St. Laurent Speech Irks Top Congress Delegates

TORONTO (CP) — Politics take over today in the Canadian Labor Congress.

The 1,600 delegates at the founding convention of the CLC were to receive from Congress officers a proposal for a middle-of-the-road course between political neutrality and official endorsation of the CCF party.

The compromise plan was worked out by the CLC's leadership last week in closed-door meetings to avoid strife at this unification of central labor bodies with different political outlooks.

The 600,000-member Trades and Labor Congress of Canada has been politically neutral for many years. The Canadian Congress of Labor has been closely associated with the socialist group. Leaders hoped to avoid a clash between opposing groups among the 1,000,000 members in the new setup.

As Canada's largest labor convention prepared Tuesday to deal with this most delicate problem it will have to handle in weeklong meetings, it heard a statement from Prime Minister St. Laurent that riled some of the delegates.

The prime minister, making his first appearance at a central labor body's convention, wagged an admonitory finger at big unions with a suggestion that they should not throw their weight around to the extent of upsetting Canada's economic applecart.

He was promptly accused of "waving the big stick" at rail unions who are looking for heavy contract demands from the railways for 150,000 non-operating workers.

Mr. St. Laurent said big business and big unions have to be careful of their action because of the way they could affect the "many others" outside their immediate scope.

He suggested the Congress would have an important role in assisting unions to "appraise the results of various courses of action upon workers in other spheres and upon the community at large."

Report on Civic Centre To Be Viewed Tomorrow

Presentation of the report drawn up by the Civic Centre commission will be made at a meeting of the Civic Centre board of directors tomorrow night, it was decided last night at a meeting of the executive. It will be released for publication on Friday.

The executive will recommend that it be given an opportunity to study the brief at a special meeting on May 9, with recommendations to be prepared for a special meeting of the board of directors on May 24. The executive will further suggest that a special general meeting of the Civic Centre Association be called for June 7 so that the report can be considered by the membership as a whole.

Prepared by a commission consisting of R. A. McLean, chairman, R. W. Long, W. S. Holgate and Dr. Morris Wayman, the report is an outcome of the association's annual general meeting last year when it was decided that all aspects of the Civic Centre's operations should be studied by a specially appointed body.

Items studied by the commission are listed under the headings of constitution, financial structure and methods of financing, program, administration and rentals. The report, covering 21 pages, concludes with a list of general recommendations.

Two Fined $100 Each After Fight

Two Prince Rupert men were fined $100 each this morning or in default of payment sentenced to serve two months in jail when they entered a plea of guilty through counsel to a joint charge of assault causing actual bodily harm.

Sentenced were Clifford Isenor and Lloyd Ross Corbett who were charged after a fight on Eighth Avenue West in which Alice Arm miner Reginald Robertson suffered scalp lacerations and other head injuries.

A. Bruce Brown who appeared for the two accused said that after discussion with the pair, they had agreed to change their plea from not guilty to guilty.

Mr. Brown said that Isenor and Corbett had told him that Robertson had joined a party including the accused at a downtown hotel uninvited and had later gone to the Corbett house where he had boasted he would take three of the men present "outside".

The fight in which Robertson had been injured, Mr. Brown said had occurred after both accused had pushed Robertson outside the Corbett home when he had not left the house when asked.

Both men denied using their feet on Robertson when he was on the ground, the defence counsel said.

Police said that witnesses to the fight said they saw both Isenor and Corbett kicking something on the ground and that both men's shoes showed blood. Robertson had been found unconscious some distance from the Corbett home and taken to hospital.

In passing sentence, Magistrate W. D. Vance said that while there might have been provocation, the two accused men had gone too far.

Cancer Drive For Funds Makes Progress

The fund campaign being staged by the Prince Rupert branch of the B.C. Division of the Canadian Cancer Society is progressing well, H. Weldon Steel, campaign chairman said today.

The Cancer Society here is seeking $2,000, the same quota as last year, and staged a "one-night-drive" Monday, April 16.

Mr. Steel said that arrangements have been made with all three chartered banks in town to receive donations and that persons who were missed a week ago Monday, can take their contributions into the Bank of Montreal, Royal Bank or Canadian Bank of Commerce.

Police Target Of Marksman

INGERSOLL, Ont. (CP) — A series of snipings at town police had western Ontario officers on the lookout today for one or more armed men travelling in an auto.

Within five hours Tuesday night, one bullet lodged in the window frame of a constable's home, another crashed through a window of the police station, narrowly missing two persons; and three more bounded against the wall of the station.

A cruiser picked up an automobile, chased it about eight miles out of town at speeds up to 90 miles an hour, but lost it when the car's lights went out and it passed another vehicle.

Ketchikan Daily Quits

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP) — The Ketchikan Chronicle has discontinued publication as a daily newspaper after 36 years, publisher William L. Baker, said Tuesday.

Baker said Monday's edition of the newspaper was the last as a daily. He said the Chronicle will publish a Sunday weekly and will continue its printing shop.

Ketchikan will continue to be served by a daily newspaper, the Ketchikan News, published by Sid Charles.

Baker said much of the Chronicle's equipment has been sold to the Northern Sentinel at Kitimat, B.C.

Adjudicator Praises Pianists As Music Festival Under Way

"A very successful opening," to the Ninth Prince Rupert Music Festival was the comment of adjudicator Burton L. Kurth of Vancouver at the conclusion of this morning session at the Civic Centre.

Mr. Kurth, only person to speak to those attending this morning, added that "the pianoforte pupils had been well-prepared by their teachers."

The three day festival opened with nine classes this morning and ten this afternoon. Tonight when the festival will be officially opened by Music and Drama Association honorary president C. G. Ham with introductory remarks by president Eugene Bartlett, there will be 15 classes.

The morning session today started off with a singing game or action song, a junior choral test piece and 23 pianoforte solos.

This afternoon there were two junior choral groups, three vocal solo classes with eight pupils taking part. The afternoon concluded with five pianoforte solo classes.

Tonight's session starts off with a class for piano accordion ensembles, four classes of two pianos, vocal and piano solos and vocal duets. To conclude tonight's session there will be a class for choral societies, featuring the Rotary Mixed choir.

Tomorrow morning there will be 16 entrants in pianoforte under 8 and 13 entrants in piano solos under 9. The afternoon will feature junior choral, violin solos, piano solos and a pre-band instrumental class. Thursday night is taken up with junior choral numbers, boys choir, violin solos and duets, accordion solos and a church choir.

Terrace entrants, chaperoned by Mrs. Janet Felber arrived this morning, Mrs. Earl Becker, Music and Drama association secretary said this morning.

She added that the festival committee still needed four billets as mumps had prevented two families from meeting billetting obligations, she said she would also like someone to meet the plane at Seal Cove Friday when the Ketchikan band arrives from Alaska.

Cancer Clinic Postponed Until Monday

B.C. Cancer Foundation travelling consultative cancer clinic, scheduled to have been held tomorrow at Prince Rupert General hospital, has been postponed until Monday, April 30, it was announced today by the Skeena Health Unit.

A Health Unit spokesman said that patients with appointments for tomorrow, will attend the clinic Monday at the same times that are allotted for Thursday.

TOKYO (Reuters) — A 52-year-old woman who tried to drown herself by jumping into the Imperial palace moat, among the swans, was recovering from minor injuries today. Her suicide attempt failed because water in the moat came only up to her knees, police said.

Haven Found For St. Roch

VANCOUVER (CP) — The RCMP vessel St. Roch, first vessel to pass both ways through the Northwest passage and circumnavigate the continent, will be beached and preserved here.

The parks board announced city council has set aside $35,000 for preservation of the sturdy craft.

WELSH ASK AUTONOMY

LONDON (Reuters) — A petition signed by 240,652 Welsh people urging self-government for Wales within the framework of the United Kingdom was presented in the House of Commons Tuesday.

POWELL RIVER CO. PONDERS EXPANSION INTO SOUTH U.S.

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Powell River company is considering expanding its newsprint operations to the southern United States to meet competition from there, board chairman Harold S. Foley said Tuesday.

Great increases are being made in newsprint production in the U.S. southern pine region, he told the company's annual meeting of shareholders.

"Federal and local government in the south continue to offer many inducements to attract industry, including tax concessions, while we in British Columbia have had to shoulder three substantial new tax burdens in recent years.

"In the south there are still timberlands which can be purchased and owned outright . . . logging costs are favorable; capital costs are substantially lower . . . and freight costs are about one-half of ours."

"We are therefore actively studying the south, having in mind that it might be advantageous for us to get established in that region."

Construction of a pulp and paper plant at Kitimat "is quite uncertain."

"The company has received a preliminary report on forest resources in the area which shows a heavy percentage of overmature, decaying timber. This has an important bearing on cost of extraction per unit of usable wood."

Rainless Record

VANCOUVER (CP) — A record for rainless days was tied and broken here Tuesday.

At Vancouver airport, site of the weather office, the 13th rainless day was racked up, breaking a record established in April, 1951.

In downtown Vancouver, it was the 17th day without measurable rain, tying the 1951 record.

Khrushchev Says He Would Be Tory In Britain Rather Than Socialist

LONDON (Reuters)—A dinner-party row between Nikita Khrushchev and British Labor party leaders smoldered on today as fresh facts came to light about their bitter argument over imprisoned Social Democrats.

"It was a hell of a row about human beings," the mass-circulation paper Daily Mirror reports.

The Daily Express says the Soviet Communist party leader has since been going about using the term "hamstvo" (piggishness) to describe his treatment by his socialist hosts; he is said to have declared that if this was British socialism he would be a Conservative if he came to live here.

The man who especially raised Khrushchev's anger to boiling point was George Brown, a former minister in the Labor government. As the Russian leader talked of Soviet foreign policy before and during the war, Brown interjected: "God forgive you."

WON'T MAKE UP

A heated argument followed between the Russian leader and the British politician over the relative merits of the parts played by Russia and Britain in winning the war. Brown referred to British soldiers being killed while Russia and Nazi Germany were still allies.

The debate about jailed socialists in Eastern Europe followed.

Khrushchev is reported to have said subsequently that if he were ever invited again to a Labor function he would refuse to attend if "that man"—meaning Brown—was there.

Tuesday Brown tried to make up the quarrel and shake hands with the Russian leader when Khrushchev visited the House of Commons. But Khrushchev refused with a sharp "nyet" (no).

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.
Member of Canadian Press—Audit Bureau of Circulations
Canadian Daily Newspaper Association
Published by The Prince Rupert Daily News Limited
J. F. MAGOR, President
Subscription Rates:
By carrier—Per week, 25c; per month, $1.00; per year, $10.00
By mail—Per month, 75c; per year, $8.00
Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa

Surprise Package

TO JUDGE from Premier Bennett's announcement at Powell River that the government plans to help every homeowner in B.C. with payment of his taxes, his trip north is going to be considerably more than a routine tour of inspection.

While more details will have to be served up before the pros and cons of the plan can be assessed, there is no doubt that it will carry strong political impact. Any government that offers to shoulder part of the taxpayers' burden—no strings attached—is boldly on its way to win friends and influence people.

At this point, of course, the part about the strings is unknown. All that is certain is that the money must come from somewhere, and there will be no great outcry of delight until it is known from just where.

But the announcement, sketchy though it may be, is in the best Bennett tradition. Anyone who thought the premier could make a trip of this sort without dropping a few momentous surprises has sorely misjudged him.

Whatever opinion one may hold of Mr. Bennett, it must be said that formal platitudes simply are not in his book. He is an individualist from the word go who can be counted on to keep things hopping whether his audience is there for political purposes or otherwise.

Those attending the civic dinner here in his honor Friday night should be prepared accordingly.

In The Great Tradition

THE Royal Canadian Mounted Police has a notable tradition of bravery and ruggedness, established especially in the early days on the prairies and in the far north. Any suggestion that the present members of the force are not the equals of their predecessors in this respect should be set at rest by the performance of Constable H. M. C. Johnstone of Vancouver.

In a gun battle with four armed bandits whom he surprised as they were robbing a bank, Constable Johnstone was struck by twelve bullets, eight of which actually penetrated his body. Despite his wounds, he got to his feet and returned the fire, killing one of the robbers and disabling another. Of the remaining pair, one surrendered and the other fled, to be captured later.

It is satisfying to learn that Mr. Johnstone is now out of danger. His exploit was in the finest traditions of the force, and, indeed, adds another proud page to its annals. It will also, we suspect, have a rather discouraging effect on bandits operating in territory under RCMP jurisdiction.

—Edmonton Journal.

MOST LOAN INTEREST RATES INCREASED BY CANADIAN BANKS

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian chartered banks this week raised interest rates for most loans by one-half of one per cent.

The prime commercial rate, the minimum interest, was increased to five per cent from 4½. All other rates up to six per cent were increased by the same amount.

The chartered banks are prevented by federal government law from charging more than six-per-cent interest.

A spokesman for the Royal Bank of Canada here said the reason for the increases was a series of increases in the rate of the Bank of Canada. The central bank had been increasing its rate to banks for some time and recently raised it to a high of three per cent.

He said the holders of demand loans, the bulk of loans, will receive notification that their interest rate has been increased. The interest on time loans, which have a specified maturity date, would remain the same until date of maturity.

Scriptures

These are they which came out of great tribulation. Revelation 7:14.

A few men have become saints without great tribulation. The love of money is the root of all evil. 1 Timothy 6:10. Yet we have known of great saints who had great possessions which they used for the betterment of humanity. They loved humanity more than they loved money, which was only an instrument by which they served God.

As I See It

By Elmore Philpott

Some Spurn Peace

ONE fact has emerged very clearly from the present visit of the two Russian leaders to Britain—some powerful people on OUR side of the Iron Curtain do not want real world peace.

Of course many people on our side of the Iron Curtain have real reason to fear a bad peace with Russia built on a wrong foundation—that is, one which made the western democracies consenting parties to what amounted to a system of permanent slavery for the peoples who have been incorporated against their own will in the new Red Empire.

But there are others who also oppose any kind of a peace—that is, who oppose a peace with honor no less strenuously than they oppose a peace with dishonor.

AMONG others who fear and oppose a genuine peace between Russia and the west are certain circles in Germany.

It was certainly disquieting to note that the West German government had plainly intimated to the U.S.A. and Britain that Germany would oppose any overall armament limitation agreement until the question of German reunion is settled. This intimation directly challenges the suggestion from France that we should get on with the job of disarmament — full speed ahead.

Surely the French government circles are right on this and the German government circles are wrong. An early and sensible armament limitation agreement could change the whole world picture for the better. It is the indispensable requirement for the production of a climate in which a settlement of all the vexatious problems might be possible, including that of German reunion.

Are we likely to get German reunion while Russia still has 4,000,000 million men in army, navy or airforce uniform? Or would our chances be better if Russia's offer of a reduction to 1,500,000 had been accepted? It seems to be that the answer is self-evident.

OF ALL the strange circumstances which surrounded the visit to Britain of the Russian leaders surely the blast by Britain's top air force leader was the most peculiar.

The blast was made on the very eve of the arrival of the two visitors. The outspoken British airman hold the world that Marshall Bulganin had been directly responsible for the "betrayal" of the Warsaw underground fighters in 1944, by his refusal to allow RAF forces use of Soviet air bases from which the Warsaw underground might have been assisted.

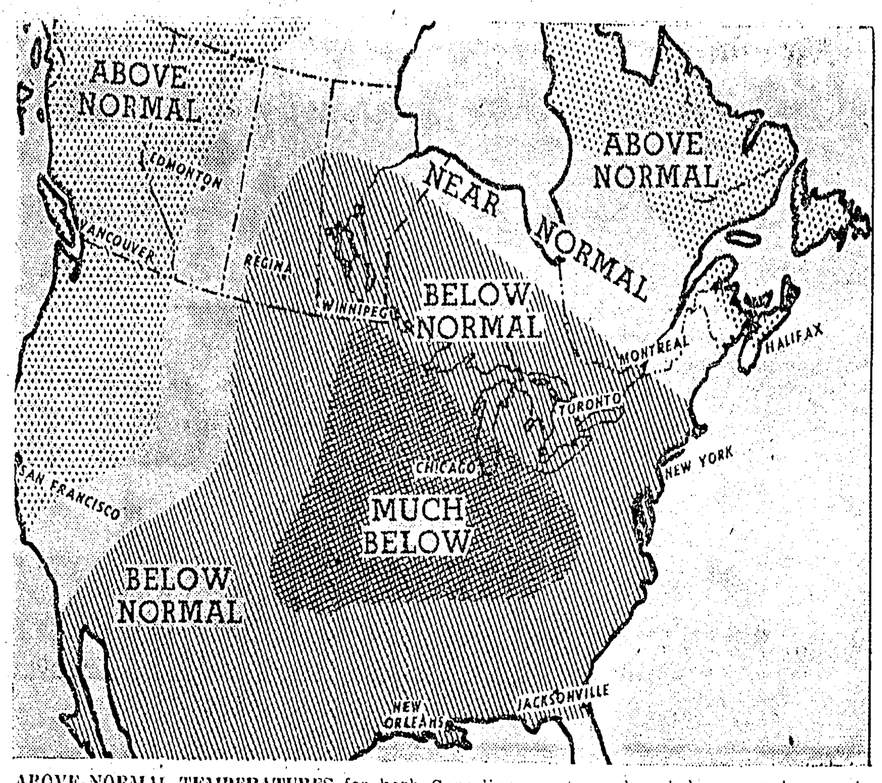
Granted that the Warsaw tragedy of 1944 was a cruel example of the ruthless kind of power politics which the Russians have always waged, under any government.

It seems strange that the famous British airman should have made his blast in Germany to an audience of Germans—that is to some of the very people whose armies actually wiped out that Polish underground which the British air marshall says were betrayed by Bulganin.

Memories are short but it seems strange that some people seem to have forgotten who was on which side in the Hitler war. The Russians were our difficult allies—but the Nazis were, first, last and all the time our mortal enemies.

STARTS NEW CAREER

LINDSAY, Ont. (—The railways lost a conductor but the Salvation Army gained an envoy when W. T. Bull of Lindsay retired as a conductor after 35 years with the CNR. He plans to spend all his spare time studying for his Salvation Army work.



ABOVE-NORMAL TEMPERATURES for both Canadian coasts and a below-normal area in central Canada are expected during the next 30 days according to this map based on the long-range forecast of the United States weather bureau. A belt stretching from the coast of Maine north through western Quebec, northern Ontario, west of Hudson Bay and straddling the Alberta Saskatchewan border will have near-normal temperatures. The below-normal area runs from Montreal to the west of Regina taking in most of the populated sections of Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Above map courtesy Toronto Telegram. (CP Photo)

THE LETTERBOX

The Editor,
The Daily News:

I would like through the medium of your paper to answer a letter by J. W. Stokes in which he states "the unfairness of our children regarding drivers in our city."

From what I have seen, it is the boot on the other foot.

Apparently Mr. Stokes is blind to the number of drivers in our city who park their cars all along the streets without consideration for anyone.

Our children have to dodge in and around these cars to walk on the streets properly, never mind "play on them." Not only this, but these drivers are so "considerate" that they park their cars in front of anyone's front door, so that you can't even get out of your own home when you want to.

Most of these people don't own a garage and are too lazy to fix a drive-in or something suitable on which to park their cars to keep them off the streets.

If Mr. Stokes would walk down 8th Ave. West or even 9th Ave. West, he would see what I mean.

These are only two of our narrow avenues which have no sidewalks and lots of cars, and if this man has a family of his own, he might change his tune on seeing this sight.

Another thing I might add, is the fact that some of our (taxpayers) money is being used to pay a man to grade or plow one side of our streets. The other side cannot be done due to parked cars.

I think all owners of cars should be forced to have a garage or something suitable for off-road parking to protect our children and not keep their cars on the streets day and night, and sometimes for weeks on end, like I have seen.

I believe there is a bylaw prohibiting these parkings and if so why is it not enforced by the proper authorities?

HATE MOTHER.

THANKS FOR SUPPORT

The Editor,
The Daily News:

I would like to express my appreciation and thanks to the Daily News editors and reporters, Dr. W. B. Laing, Mr. J. G. Lewis and the Cambral Chapter of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, especially Mrs. Leonard Griffiths, who so kindly devoted so much time to the recent formation of the local association for Retarded Children.

I am sure many other parents of such children are just as grateful.

It will mean a new life for our so-called unfortunate children. We will have the satisfaction of knowing they are receiving the special training that they do require to adjust themselves to the world around them.

MRS. K. R. SLATER,
Prince Rupert.

OLD FIREPLACES

Charcoal fragments found at ancient sites of human habitation in Nevada are estimated nearly 24,000 years old.

OTTAWA DIARY

By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

His Russian Excellency Dmitri S. Chuvahin, Soviet Ambassador to Canada for almost the past four years, is returning to Moscow, presumably for re-assignment to another diplomatic post.

The move is causing universal regret along this capital's Diplomatic Row. There have been few personal successes among visiting envoys of recent years to compare with the Russian Ambassador. He has been the same sort of a friend-maker for the Soviet people over his years of sojourn here that the personally magnetic Malenkov proved on his recent brief visit to the United Kingdom.

Stocky, rotund Dmitri Chuvahin didn't come to Ottawa as the heir to any easy diplomatic mission. He was the first Russian envoy since the celebrated discovery of the Soviet espionage plot of some years previous. The suspicion of things Russian which the spy scare had aroused still prevailed in large measure. Many Ottawans believed that the resumption of diplomatic relations should be regarded as strictly an experimental arrangement and that the new ambassador should be held at prudent arm's-length until he had demonstrated his trustworthiness.

But that attitude didn't persist for long. For Dmitri Chuvahin had some of the qualities that Ottawa people like. He possessed a dignity that was completely natural, and he combined it with an excellent sense of humor. He was frank in his views and reasonable in his arguments. He had warmth of personality and genuinely comradely qualities.

Add to these personal traits the fact that he speedily became one of Diplomatic Row's most hospitable and successful hosts, and you have the explanation of his rise to a popularity and a respect such as few foreign envoys in these parts ever achieve.

His success has been considerably more than just a personal achievement. For almost unquestionably the idea that it might be possible to do business with the Russians stemmed in the government's mind from the impression that Chuvahin had created. Last fall's personal mission to Moscow of External Affairs Minister L. B. Pearson and the Russian trade treaty which Parliament ratified only last week were authentic if indirect results of the success of he Chuvahin mission.

One of the most colorful episodes in his stay was his attendance at Toronto's Woodbine race track on last Queen's Plate day. In some manner the rumor spread that he was Cossack-born and an expert judge of horseflesh. People in his vicinity took their cue from him in placing their wagers. By the time he stated the truth—that he was strictly an amateur horseman and not a lucky one at that—it was too late to prevent the losses that had been inflicted on some of Toronto's quite prominent capitalists by their acceptance of his rumored reputation.

Handyman To Hang For Slaying

REGINA (—One of Canada's most unusual murder trials ended Monday night when Jacob Dyck, 46-year-old handyman, was convicted of the bludgeon-slaying of an elderly friend and sentenced to be hanged July 24.

It was Dyck's third trial. Juries at the previous trials couldn't agree on a verdict. However, it took the third all-male panel 7½ hours to decide that the accused had killed Mike Todor, 74, on New Year's Day, 1954.

Mr. Justice A. Dolron told the jury it was a case of "murder or nothing."

Dyck, who has a wooden leg, stood erect and stared at the judge after replying he had nothing to say before sentencing. His face betrayed no emotion.

Todor's battered and partially-mummified body was not discovered until 16 months after he was killed. It was uncovered in the sealed front room of his home.

Dyck and Elizabeth (Tootsie) La Fleche, Todor's 37-year-old widow, surrendered to Regina police April 18, 1955, after they had been sought for three days. She was charged with murder but it was withdrawn. Dyck was charged with the crime April 26.

VICTORIA REPORT

By J. K. NESBITT

VICTORIA — Premier Bennett says he agrees with U.S. ambassador to Canada Douglas Stuart that U.S. investment in this country is not harming Canada, that it does not mean Canada will be swallowed up by the United States.

"British Columbians haven't the risk capital to develop this province by themselves," said the premier at a recent press conference.

The Premier, said Conservatives and CCF'ers in Ottawa, in their opposition to U.S. investment in Canada, are engaging in what he called "petty, partisan criticism."

"It is small Canadianism," Mr. Bennett said, adding "a northern people like ourselves are never gobbled up."

Warming up to his subject, the premier said the loud voices being raised against what some people call U.S. imperialism in this country is nothing but "part of the old cry of 'no truck or trade with the Yankees.'"

"It's completely out of date — it's ridiculous," said the premier. "This Social Credit government encourages investment from the whole free world in our province."

And then he threw in his usual plug for Social Credit, as he does on the slightest provocation, "Wherever you have Social Credit governments, as in Alberta and British Columbia, you have prosperity."

The argument about United States enterprise in British Columbia has been going on for a long, long time. It's nothing new. As long ago as 1868, Capt. Dawson of San Francisco came to Victoria and engaged in whaling in nearby Saanich Inlet. Because he was successful, a number of local citizens raised a great hue and cry, saying Americans shouldn't be allowed to come here and engage in business.

The Victoria Colonist commented: "Thousands upon thousands of dollars are lying idle amongst our people, useless to the owner and the country: strangers come in and show us how much can be done and with more spirit and a little more confidence. What the Harper Brothers, (also American) have shown us about profits of stock raising in the interior, others will teach us about whaling in our inland waters."

The present controversy about U.S. investment in Canada has been kicked up by the Conservatives for political purposes and the CCF seems to have joined in. The Conservatives are attempting to tell the country that the Liberal government in Ottawa wants to give away Canada to the United States.

This is just another version of the age-old Tory cry that the Liberals want to junk Canada's tie-up with the United Kingdom.

However all this may be, there's one thing certain: British Columbia and Canada would not be what they are today without United States investment during the years.

Premier Bennett is smart enough to know this; that's why he welcomes U.S. investment in this province, and then, when things roll merrily along, largely under U.S. auspices, as today, the Premier gives his government all the credit for the full dinner pails and the TV sets in nearly every home.

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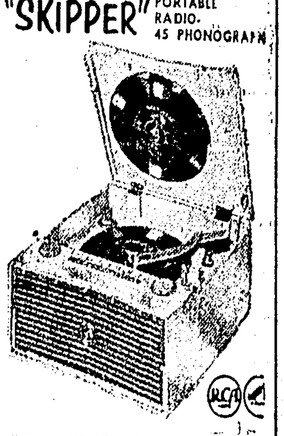

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PERMIT NECESSARY

Labor Laws Outlined Regarding Children

It is against the law for any child 14 years old or under to be employed unless a specific permit is obtained, it was pointed out in a review of the provincial labor laws following a meeting of school, department of labor, department of health and social welfare branch held recently at Booth Memorial school.

The permit to be obtained by the boy or girl 14 years or under must state the kind of work, the rate of pay, the hours of work, the employer and the place of employment.

The meeting, chaired by School Inspector C. E. Ritchie, was attended by R. H. Davidson, principal of Booth Memorial High School, high school counselors, Dr. W. B. Laing, medical health officer, F. S. May, manager of the Social Welfare branch and M. A. Carrico, district industrial relations officer for the department of labor, Smithers.

The meeting was called after it was found by school counselors that students were dropping out of school during the afternoon to take employment.

Mr. Carrico said that a permit to work at one job does not constitute a permit to work on another job, even though it may be the same kind of work.

Both parents and employers are responsible under law to see that a permit is obtained before a child of 14 and under accepts employment, he said.

FINE OF $50

The provincial Labor Law provides for a penalty under the act of a $50 fine in the case of failure to comply with the Act.

Mr. Carrico said that both parents and teachers are consulted about applications for permits. He added that frequently the permit sets some restrictions on time due to the recommendations of the parents and/or teachers. It is considered to be against the law for a child to work at times different from those specified on the permit.

In dealing with compensation, Mr. Carrico said that compensation is paid by the Workmen's Compensation Board of B.C. in all cases where the employed person is hurt, irrespective of permits.

CAN TAKE ACTION

However, when an employer has failed to make application for a permit and has employed a child without it and that child is hurt, the Compensation Board has the right to take action against the employer for the full amount of the compensation.

Mr. Carrico said that it is not necessary to get a work permit to deliver newspapers and it is not possible to get a work permit for a few types of employment.

He told the meeting that the purpose of the regulations was to see that children who are employed are fairly and properly treated and that children are prevented from accepting employment under harmful conditions.

Mass Teen Meeting Set Saturday

A mass meeting of teenage boys and girls has been called for this coming Saturday to organize a Civic Centre Youth Program club to plan events for city youngsters, Rusty Thain, youth program director announced today.

Miss Thain said that the meeting will discuss what type of programs the teenagers wish and also what efforts they are willing to make in the way of supporting programs staged for them.

A questionaire has also been sent out to city youths to discover what they like or dislike about the Civic Centre's youth program and also to receive suggestions of what can be done to improve it.

The organization meeting, to which all teens are invited, will also feature a debate as to whether there should be an age-limit on members of the new club. Speaking for no age limit will be Don Martinusen and Robert Jensen while Garth Fletcher and Len Griffiths will speak for imposition of an age limit.

It is planned that for the first few months a council chosen by Civic Centre general secretary Fred Jones, craft director Rowley Miles and Miss Thain will govern the new club. Later on an election campaign will be staged and the club members can vote in their own council.

Miss Thain is hoping that all the teenagers who can possibly make it will attend the meeting bringing with them the answers to the questionaire and also ready to voice their opinions and ideas.

A dance to records will follow the meeting.

Francois Lake News

By AGNES H. NEAVE
Daily News Correspondent

FRANCOIS LAKE— Francois Lake Ferry Captain Peter Mathews is spending a few days in Powell River. Engineer Bill Corner and Beulah and the two boys Hunter and Gordon, are home again from a car trip to Vancouver. Although their home is a little more than two miles across the lake, they had to drive nearly 100 miles around by Nadina as the lake ice is no longer safe for cars.

Edward Mummery of Burns Lake has been staying a week with his small cousin Richard Neave at the Landing.

The bridge at Deep Creek between here and Burns Lake near Neil Kelly's ranch is packed with ice so that the rushing water has had to go around and across the highway. A culvert has been put in so that the water is now able to escape to Tchesinkut Lake.

Jack Nelson is now with the Forestry Department, and expects to be stationed near his home at Noralee this summer.

Mrs. Jake Knelson and her two youngsters Harvey and Annie have been visiting relations and friends near Swift Current. Their home is at the Southbank store residence.

Eight swans settled at the edge of the lake Wednesday afternoon. Seven sat on the wet ice, and one stood up, evidently watching for their safety.

Mrs. Tommy Morris stayed at the Landing on Wednesday with her six-day old baby. Tommy walked across the ice and met her here and helped her walk back across the lake. The ice is soggy and walking difficult but they got across safely.

Earle Deeder came down to the post office for his mail on Friday morning on his tractor as his road was too boggy for the truck.

Easter service was held in the church on Sunday morning, with gay flowering potted plants on the altar and organ. Canon Atkinson gave an encouraging sermon and the singing of familiar Easter hymns made everybody feel cheerful and hopeful.

The Women's Institute monthly social evening Saturday started off with the showing of films from UBC. The first showed the modern way of gold mining followed by a film showing how plywood is made. An Abbott and Costello comedy followed. Lunch and dancing concluded the evening's entertainment.

Although there was such a heavy fall of snow it has gone like magic this year, soaking into the ground instead of flooding the low lands. We had all been dreading the run-off and the usual flooding, but it just didn't happen.

Isaac Bergen of Southbank has the doubtful honor of being the first to take a dip in the lake this year. He walked across the ice safely on Friday morning but the ice broke under him at this side only a few yards from shore. He was soaked to his armpits, but was able to get a change of dry clothes before going on to Burns Lake.

The flu has been busy here again, with several families ill.

During the Easter holidays Mr. and Mrs. John Keefe had their home filled to capacity with members of their family, including the newly married couple Ralph and Marilyn who had just returned from their honeymoon following their marriage in Sarnia. It was impossible for Ralph's family to attend the wedding, so the young couple planned a surprise for them. John Keefe, jr., was asked to play a recording of the wedding.

When the organ started to play the wedding march Marilyn and Ralph walked into the room in their wedding clothes. This was a complete surprise to the family and friends. The records were so plain that it seemed that the minister was in the room speaking. Those who heard the recorded service felt they had really been at the wedding after all.

Train Schedules To Be Changed On April 28

Changes in the Canadian National Railways train service within the Smithers division, to become effective with the change to daylight saving time, were announced here today.

A CNR spokesman said that effective April 28, train No. 28 on the Prince Rupert to Kitimat run will leave Prince Rupert daily at 7 a.m. instead of 8 a.m. Train No. 57 from Kitimat will arrive at Prince Rupert at 10:20 p.m. instead of 11:20 p.m.

The mainline train No. 195 will arrive at Prince Rupert at 2:10 a.m. instead of 3:05 a.m. daily except Tuesday. Eastbound, train No. 196 will leave Prince Rupert daily except Sunday at 3 p.m. instead of 8:40 p.m.

All times shown are Pacific Standard Time.

In The Centre

By RUSTY

Rowley Miles, our craft director has composed this little poem which could very easily be entitled "Ode To The Coming Potpourri" or "Exhibit to the Limit" for the Civic Centre Potpourri May 3, 4 and 5.

Do you knit, can you sew
Can you crochet or tat
Have you managed to finish
That hooked rug or mat

Those articles fashioned
From cloth or from leather
That Indian sweater
To keep out the weather

And that handpainted china
Even snapshots will do
Embroidery, needlepoint
And applique too

The eagle you shot
Then carefully mounted
Items of interest
Too great to be counted

But enough of this twaddle
This I want you to know
I invite your display
To the "Potpourri" show.

There is plenty of room left for home baking stalls, and variety stalls. Mrs. Jessie Boulter is running a stall each day, to raise money for the local branch of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society. On Saturday, Mrs. Boulter will have a delicatessen stall for which she would be pleased to receive contributions. Please contact her home, if you have anything to contribute.

You have time yet to enter a display, or operate a stall.

The mothers are still busy making costumes, but there are other preparations underway for the 1956 edition of "Sweethearts On Parade" to be presented by the Civic Centre School of Dancing. A new square stage is under construction, and the show this year will be held in the Gymnasium. With the new stage in the centre of the gym. the furthest away any viewer will be is six rows. The balconeys will also be used by the audience. The three day dancing extravaganza will be staged May 31, June 1 and 2.

Len Knutson, master of ceremonies for "Hillbilly Hoedown" reports the show is progressing well. The foundation is set and the dress rehearsal not too far away. The show which will feature real southern music and jokes, will appear on the stage in the auditorium, May 11. Watch for more news of this show, and plan to see it!

Don't forget:—
Cancellation of Badminton, Teen Pistol and Army Rifle clubs Wednesday and Thursday because of the Music Festival.
Roller skating; Saturday.
Navigation Course. Monday, April 30. Hoedown, May 11.

Show Tomorrow

"Man With a Million" starring Gregory Peck, will be the feature picture tomorrow at both the 4 p.m. children's show and 8 p.m. adult show of the Civic Centre film program.

An extra film, "One Day at a Time" will be shown to the adults in the evening. The short shows the beginning and founding of Alcoholics Anonymous and how the co-founder discovered AA fellowship.

Centre Timetable

THURSDAY

1 to 10 p.m.—Adult billiards, table tennis and solarium.
3:30 to 9 p.m.—Teen pool and table tennis.
4 p.m.—Children films "Man With a Million."
7 p.m.—Tumbling and braiding.
8 p.m. — Adult film, square dancing, flowercraft, copper enamelling and copper tooling.
Meetings—Civic Centre Board of Directors.
Cancellations—Badminton and Army snooting.

Greiner, Skalmerud Vows Heard at First United

Baskets of stock and tulips flanked the altar of the First United church Saturday night when Ruth Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Skalmerud of Prince Rupert became the bride of Raymond Albert Greiner, son of Mrs. O. Greiner and the late Mr. Greiner of Edmonton, Alberta. Rev. L. G. Seiber officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length white velveteen gown featuring a fitted bodice to a bouffant skirt, and a cowl-draped collar. Her matching Juliet cap, trimmed with seed pearls, caught her finger-tip veil and she carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses and lily-of-the-valley.

Mrs. Henry Dixon as matron of honor in contrast to the bride wore a street-length cherry red velveteen gown, matching bonnet-styled hat, trimmed with seed pearls and she carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations.

Best man was RCMP Corporal Gronoway and ushers were Arne Lien and Harold Skalmerud. Miss Olive Strand was organist.

At the reception in the Sons of Norway hall, the bridal table was centred by a three-tiered wedding cake flanked by vases of white stocks and tulips.

Receiving the guests, the bride's mother wore a pale blue crepe dress, navy accessories and a corsage of pink carnations while the bridegroom's mother received the guests in a navy blue dressmaker suit, white accessories and a pink carnation corsage.

G. N. Lemire proposed the toast to the bride and read the congratulatory telegrams.

Serviteurs were Mrs. Gerald Harvey, Mrs. Harold Skalmerud, Mrs. Harry Stadnyk, Mrs. Arne Lien and Mrs. Lemire.

For her wedding trip the bride wore a rust linen dress, topped by a lemon yellow coat, rust and brown-colored accessories and a corsage of yellow rosebuds.

Mr. and Mrs. Greiner left by boat Monday for Edmonton via Vancouver and northern United States. They will take up permanent residence in Edmonton.

PERSONALS

Miss Heather Brewer returned to Vancouver this morning by Canadian Pacific Airlines plane after spending the past week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Brewer, 756 Fourth Avenue East.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McLeod, 305 Third Avenue West, left this morning by CPA plane for a two-week holiday in Vancouver.

Staff Sgt. G. J. Emsley and Mrs. Emsley, Elizabeth Apartments, left this morning by CPA plane for a brief visit to Vancouver.

Dr. Morris Wayman and Mrs. Wayman, 2590 Graham Avenue, left by plane this morning for a brief visit in Vancouver.

Lawyer J. T. Harvey, City Assessor Fred Boyt and City Clerk-Comptroller R. W. Long left by plane this morning to attend a meeting of the assessment appeal board in Vancouver, tomorrow. Mr. Harvey will also attend a convention Friday and Saturday of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce of which he is past-president.

Try Daily News Classified.

Vows Heard At Cathedral

A Port Simpson couple were quietly married at noon Monday in the St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral with Canon Basil S. Prockter hearing the marriage vows.

Principals were Mrs. Annie Ophelia White and Robert Hayes.

Witnesses were Mrs. Adeline Langthorne of Prince Rupert and Thomas Fraser of Miller Bay Indian hospital.

Keep-Fit Instructor Cautions Women Exercise Not Practical Way to Reduce

By CLIO DUNN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP) — Women who have been overeating to their heart's content, thinking exercise later will trim off excess poundage had better curb their appetites.

Auburn-haired Marilyn McVey whose shape is 36-25-37 is an inspiration to those she instructs here at the YWCA's keep-fit classes, says it wasn't work.

"Let's face it, exercise is not a practical way to reduce," she said in an interview. "To lose one pound a person would have to climb about 5,000 steps or perform some equally strenuous task and we know she never would. The only way to lose weight is to consume fewer calories."

EXERCISE FOR HEALTH

But without proper exercise a woman can't have a beautiful body. Without it muscles become lax. Bables and backs have a slim woman need exercise to stimulate circulation which will give the skin a sheen.

The main purpose of exercise is to maintain good health, it can distribute weight into desirable proportions and also, if you help a woman keep her age a secret, said Miss McVey.

"I call an overweight woman's approximate age by noting where she bulges," said 23-year-old Miss McVey. "On young girls fat collects around the waist and thighs; on older women, around the chest, shoulder blades and throat."

To get rid of little tyre around hips and waistline Miss McVey suggests this exercise:

Lie on back with arm stretched out at shoulder height and palms down. Raise left leg straight up. Keep that leg straight and hands on floor, then bring that same leg to touch the floor at the right. Return to first position and lower leg. Repeat exercise with right leg. Do 20 times.

For a firm bosom, squat with arms crossed in front and shoulders back. Raise arms diagonally until they are straight and lower. Be careful not to lift shoulders or to let the head drop forward.

Fat cells can be squeezed out of neck and throat tissue by turning the head right and left, looking directly over the shoulder.

"Bulges are caused when excess fat lodges in muscle tissue but exercise will squeeze it into the bloodstream where it can be used and the muscle then goes into a straight, smooth line," Miss McVey said.

To get that hour-glass figure it's unnecessary to take regular workouts. The simple rules that develop good posture in children develop shapely figures for adults.

"If women breathed deeply, kept their stomachs in and shoulders squared, there wouldn't be any unsightly figures," Miss McVey said. "The simplest exercises are the best and just a few each day will keep those extra inches away."

READERS

● THE PRINCE RUPERT BURNS CLUB will hold a joint social event with the ladies Friday, April 27, at the Commodore Cafe, 7 p.m. Tickets are $2.50 per person which includes turkey dinner, refreshments and entertainment. Tickets procurable at Gordon & Anderson's and Macey's Confectionery. This will be the last meeting of the season, so let's make it the best. (98)

● Buy your show tickets at the Grand Cafe and avoid waiting. This week we have Crushed Almond Breaded Chicken, Deep Fried Prawns, Long Spare Ribs, and Chips. Phone orders specialty. Dial 3215. (97)

● Sons of Norway whist, followed by Hardtime Hoedown Dance, Sons of Norway Hall, Friday, 8 o'clock. Everybody welcome. (99)

● Regular meeting of Plumbers and Pipefitter's Local 180 Thursday, April 26, 8 p.m. Election of officers. (96)

● Moose bridge and Whist at the Moose Temple, Wednesday, April 25, 8 p.m. (97)

● Annunciation Recreation Club, Thursday, 8 o'clock. (97)

● Special Halibut meeting, Friday, April 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Centre. (99)

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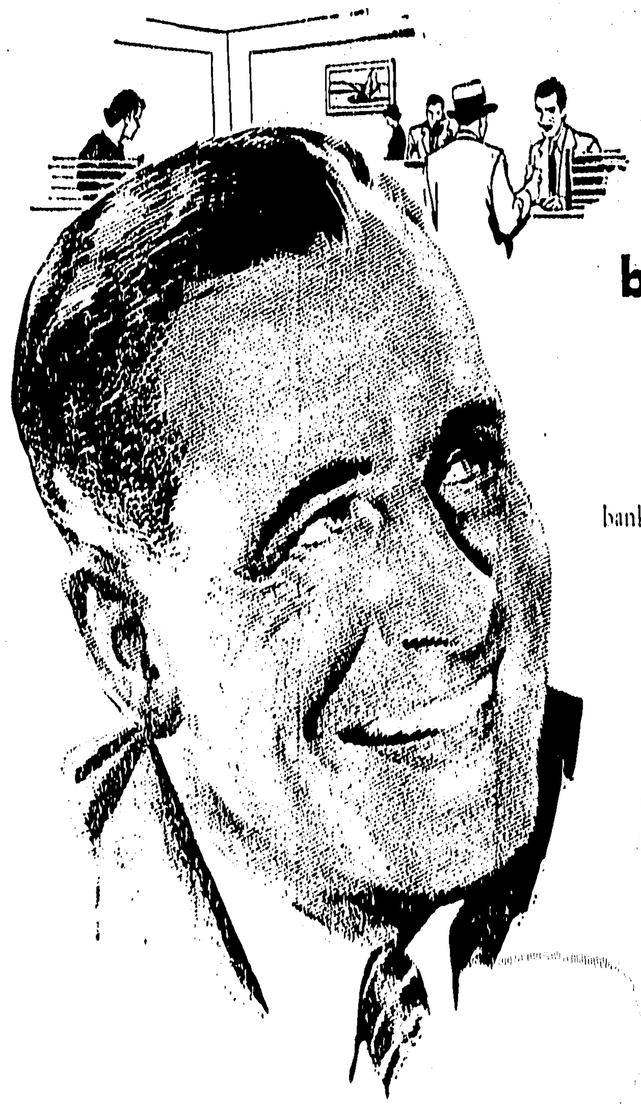

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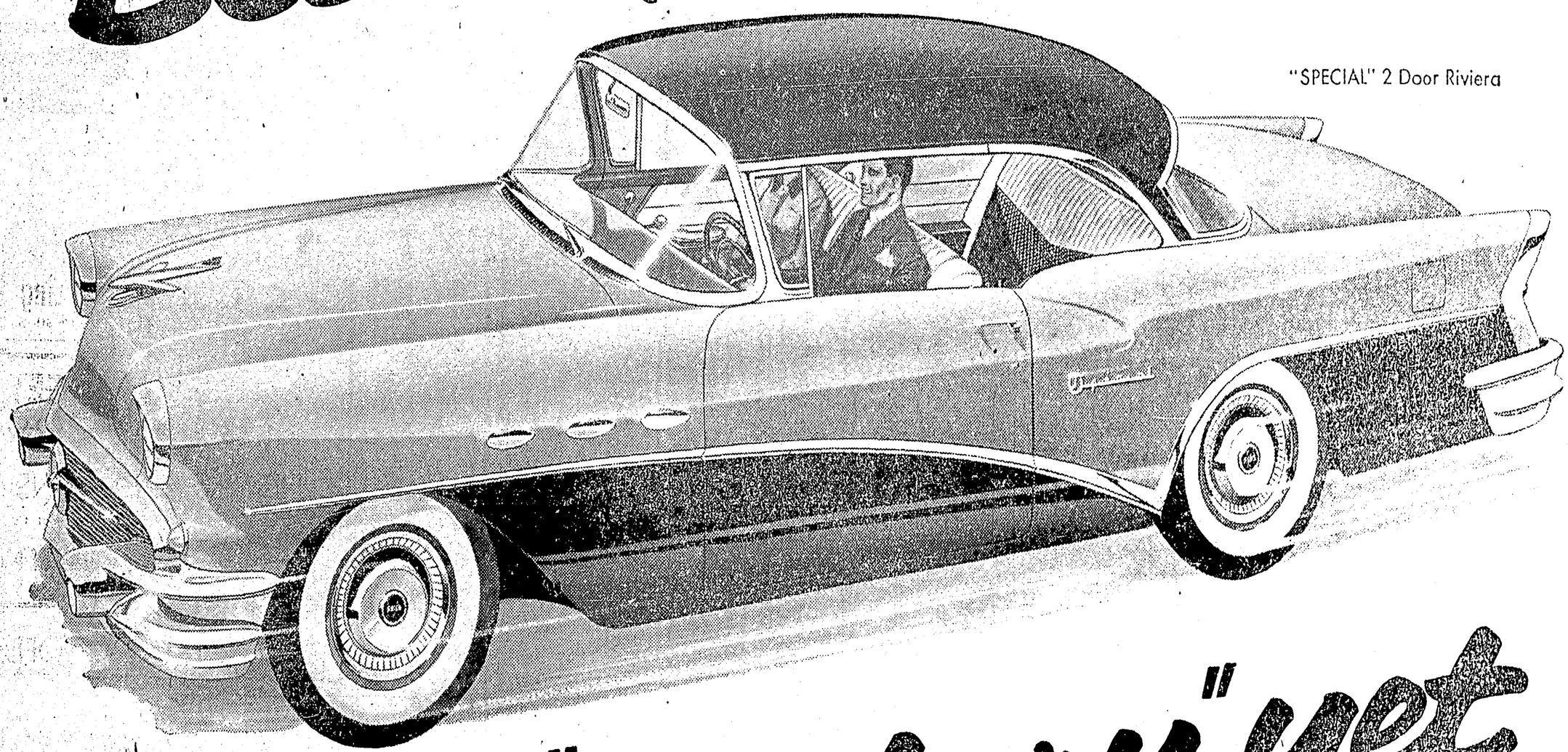

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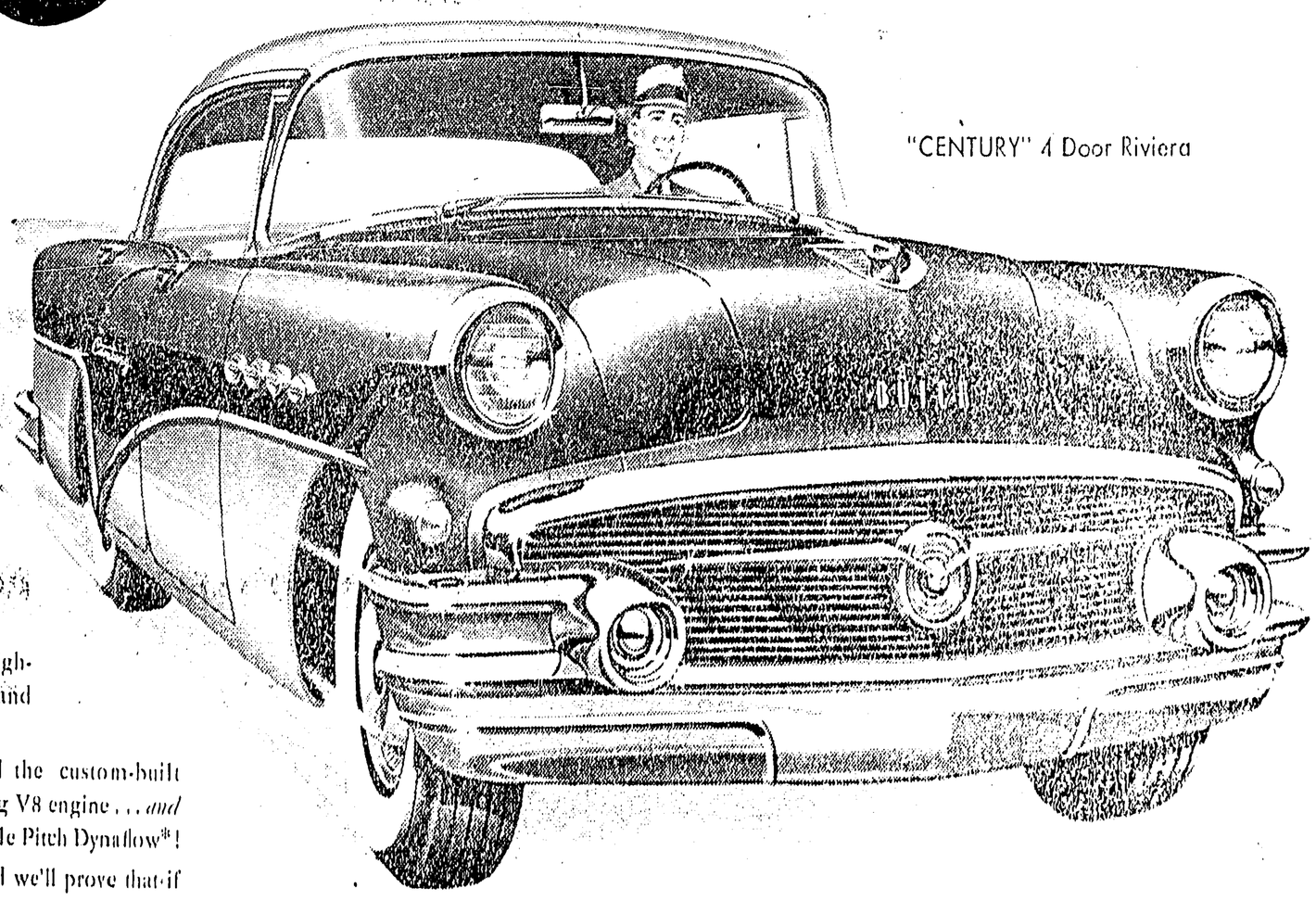

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CLASSIFIED ADS

1 COMING EVENTS

United W.A. Spring Tea and Bazaar, April 26.

Music Festival, Civic Centre, April 25, 26, 27. Morning, Afternoon and Evenings. Programs and Tickets on sale at Civic Centre and Ormes.

Canadian Legion Auxiliary Rummage Sale, April 28.

Cathedral Spring Sale, May 3.

Civic Centre Potpourri and Hobby Show, May 3, 4 5.

Canadian Legion 6th Anniversary Party, Friday, May 4, $10 per couple.

L.O.B.A. Past Mistresses Association, Tea, May 10.

Hospital Day Tea, May 10, Nurses Home.

Hillbilly Hoedown Stage Show, May 11. Adults 75c, Children 50c.

O.O.R.P. Rummage Sale, 711 2nd Ave., May 12, 9:30 a.m.

Adult vs Teen Night, Athletic competitions, Civic Centre, May 12. Admission 25c.

W.O.T.M. Bazaar, May 17, at the Moose Temple.

Canadian Citizenship Council, Folk Festival, May 18, 19.

P. R. Girl Guide Assn. Annual Tea and Sale, May 19.

Navy League Bake Sale, May 19.

Eastern Star Tea, May 24.

Presbyterian Missionary Tea, May 31.

Three editions of Sweethearts on Parade, May 31, June 1 and 2.

Soroptomist Rummage Sale, Civic Centre, Sat. June 2.

Sonja Ladies Scandinavian Bake Sale, and Tea, June 7.

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PHILPOTT, EVITT & CO. LTD. Prompt and Courteous Service (107)

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ROYAL Enfield motorcycle. Has 4,500 miles. Phone 4260 between 5 and 6 p.m. (99p)

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3-PIECE chesterfield suite, 6 piece bedroom suite, 9 cu. ft Frigidaire, 5-piece kitchen set, china cabinet and Beatty Washing machine. Also 6 room house. Apply 100 4th Ave. West after 5 p.m. (97p)

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH EDOUARD CLEMENT GABRIEL RAGOT, Deceased

TAKE NOTICE that as Administrator, duly appointed by the Court, of the estate of Joseph Edouard Clement Gabriel Ragot, who died at Mile 75, Haines Road, British Columbia, on or about the 10th day of September, 1955; I require all creditors and others having claims against the said estate to send the same to me, properly verified, at the address mentioned below, on or before the 21st day of May, 1956, after which date I shall proceed to distribute the estate to those entitled by law, having regard only to such claims of which I shall have then been notified.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that all persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to me forthwith.

Dated at Atlin, British Columbia, this 15th day of April, 1956.

WM. E. McLEAN
Official Administrator,
Atlin, B.C.
(97)

NOTICE

The City Council of the City of Prince Rupert intends to re-zone Lots 1 to 22 inclusive, of Subdivision of part of Waterfront Block "D", Map 3073, Plan 923, Section 23, from the Industrial Zone to Class "B" Medium Density Residential District. This property is located on the north side of Graham Avenue.

A Public Hearing to consider this re-zoning will be held in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, on Monday, April 30, 1956, at 8:00 p. m.

A copy of the proposed amendment is available and may be inspected at the City Clerk's office, City Hall on April 25, 26, 27, and 30th, from 9 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

All persons affected by this proposed change may make representations to the City Council at this hearing.

R. W. LONG,
City Clerk.
(98)

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BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Squeeze In Two Suits Needed For Slam Bid

"Why didn't you lead another spade, Meek?" complained Mr. Muzzy. "That would have taken me off the squeeze."

Mr. Muzzy was right about being taken off the squeeze, but his complaint was somewhat unreasonable in that Mr. Meek didn't have another spade.

Mr. Meek had opened the jack of spades and Mr. Masters had made the right play, letting the jack hold. He saw that he had just 11 tricks and that the only hope for the contract was to develop a squeeze in two suits, hearts and spades.

ONE LOSER

One trick always had to be lost and it had to be lost at a time when the enemy could not quickly cash another winner. (Try to make six diamonds on this hand after winning the opening spade lead.)

At trick two Mr. Meek shifted to a trump. Mr. Masters won and noted that, even if the hearts were divided 3-3, that suit could not be set up as there was only one entry on the board.

Still, he had to do everything he could to take any possible heart-stopper out of Mr. Meek's hand. Otherwise, when the long diamonds were run and the clubs cashed, Mr. Meek could hold a heart stopper, leaving Mr. Muzzy only the responsibility of guarding the spade suit. In that case the squeeze would not operate.

So, after taking two rounds of trumps, Mr. Masters led to the ace of hearts, returned a small heart and ruffed it, felling Mr. Meek's queen. Then he ran the diamonds, discarding three hearts and a spade from dummy.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
(Mrs. Keen)
♠ 7 6 4
♥ A 10 9 7 5 3
♦ 6 5
♣ A 7

WEST
(Mr. Meek)
♠ J
♥ Q 8
♦ 9 8
♣ J 9 8 6 5 4 3 2

EAST
(Mr. Muzzy)
♠ K Q 10 9 8 5
♥ K J 6 4
♦ 4 2
♣ 10

SOUTH
(Mr. Masters)
♠ A 3 2
♥ 2
♦ A K Q J 10 7 3
♣ K Q

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥	1 ♠
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♥	Pass
6 ♦	All pass		

THE SQUEEZE

Next came the king of clubs, then the queen of clubs to dummy's ace. At this point dummy had left a spade and a heart. Mr. Masters had ace and trey of spades. It was Mr. Muzzy's play to the 11th trick from a holding of the king, queen of spades and the king of hearts.

He knew he had to keep the heart to prevent dummy's 10 from winning, so he pitched a spade. Mr. Masters then won the last two tricks with the ace and trey of spades.

"I didn't have a second spade, Muzzy, or I would have continued the suit," said Mr. Meek sadly. "And I might add that if you were better with cards than you are with words, we would have set the hand anyway. Why not overtake the jack of spades with the queen? Masters couldn't duck, then, or a spade return and a ruff would have beaten him immediately. And if he won the first spade with the ace, the squeeze, as you said, would be off."

KABI

Radio Log
580 KCS
(Subject to Change)

WEDNESDAY—

P.M.
6:00—News
6:15—Ebony and Ivory, ABC
6:30—Sports Spotlight
6:45—Music
7:00—Lone Ranger, NBC
7:25—Production Five
7:30—X-Minus One, NBC
8:00—American Town Meeting of the Air, ABC
9:00—Pan American News
9:15—Ketchikan Youth Meeting
9:30—Weather
9:35—Bob & Ray, MBS
10:00—News and Sports
10:15—Music
10:30—Gangbusters, MBS
11:00—Record Room
12:00—Sign off.

THURSDAY—

A.M.
6:30—Toast and Jam
6:55—Weather
7:00—Standard News Time
7:05—Toast and Jam
7:30—News and Sports
7:45—Weather
7:50—Toast and Jam
8:00—Standard News Time
8:05—Toast and Jam
8:30—News
8:35—Toast and Jam Continued
9:00—Breakfast Club, ABC
10:00—News
10:05—Music
10:30—Woman to Woman
11:00—Standard School Broadcast
11:30—Music
11:45—Anne Sterling
12:00—Star Time
P.M.
12:15—News and Weather
12:30—Swap 'n Sell
12:45—Preview and Melody
1:00—Queen For A Day, MBS
1:30—Whispering Streets, ABC
1:45—Top Tune of the Day
1:50—Canadian News
2:00—My True Story, ABC
2:30—Right to Happiness, NBC
2:45—When a Girl Marries, NBC
3:00—Pepper Young, NBC
3:15—Presenting Constance Bennett, ABC
3:30—Week Days, NBC
4:00—Club 580
5:00—Magic Kingdom, NBC
5:15—Club 580
5:30—Candlelight and Silver

CFPR

Radio Log
1240 KCS
(Subject to Change)

WEDNESDAY

P.M.
6:00—Supper Serenade
6:45—Introduction to Wednesday Night
7:00—CBC News and Roundup
7:30—The Trial of Peter Heywood
8:30—Music of the Shakespearian Times
10:00—CBC News
10:15—Emerson Presents
10:30—Recital
11:00—Dead Circuit
11:30—Variety
12:00—Sign-off

THURSDAY

A.M.
7:00—B.C. Fisherman's Protection
7:30—Musical Clock
7:30—CBC News; Weather
7:35—Interlude

THE ADVERTISER'S HIGHEST STANDARD . . .
Circulation

CIRCULATION TODAY	3440
ONE YEAR AGO TODAY	3312

Daily News Telephones

Circulation	4125
News Editor, Sports	4126
Local News, Women's Page	4123
Publisher, Accountant	4124
Advertising	4125

Today's Stocks

S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.

VANCOUVER	
American Standard	.17½
Beaver Lodge Uranium	.46
Bralorne	5.55
Cariboo Gold Quartz	.73
Cronin Babine	.07½
Dorreen	.06½
United Estella	.25
Giant Mascot	.90
Granduc	7.00
Indian Mines (A)	.06⅛
Pacific Eastern	.13
Pend Oreille	4.65
Pioneer	1.80
Premier Border	.22
Quitsino	.57
Reeves McDonald	2.55
Sheep Creek	1.95
Silbak Premier	.20
Silver Standard	.60
Spud Valley (A)	.04
Vananda	.09½
Farwest Tungsten	.35
National Explorations	.72
OILS—	
A. P. Consolidated	.41
C. and E.	25.00
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Buffalo Canadian	.24
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Donalda	.60
East Sullivan	6.50
Giant Yellowknife	5.60
God's Lake	.51
Hardrock	.17½
Harricana	.35
Heva Gold	.11½
Duvex	.45
Joliet Quebec	1.20
Little Long Lac	9.01
Lorado	1.36
Madsen Red Lake	9.47
Macleod Cockshut	1.40
Moneta	.79

OC Soccer

LONDON (Reuters)— Results of soccer matches played in the United Kingdom Tuesday night:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division III Northern
Carlisle U. 4, Chester 1
Rochdale 1, Darlington 0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division B
Third Lanark 2, Alloa A 0

Last Night's Fights

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)— Kid Castro, 139¾, Stockton, outpointed Billie Beals, 134, Oakland, Calif. (10).

HONOLULU (AP)—Dave Johnson, 144¼, Houston, outpointed Stan Harrington, 146½, Honolulu (10).

U.S. Entry Seeks Canadian Coach

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Rochester Pros, champions of their league in their first year of existence but still largely unacquainted with Canadian football rules, are confident that they can make a good showing next fall in their Ontario Rugby Football Union debut.

The first United States city ever to be admitted to the ORFU, Rochester plans to campaign with substantially the same team of former U.S. college players that swept to the New York State Conference title last year. The Pros do not contemplate signing any Canadian players.

In view of their geographical location, the Pros will be exempt from the ORFU requirement limiting each club to a maximum of four American players.

Al Frattare of Rochester, commissioner of the New York Conference, says "the league is sorry to lose the Pros, but we're glad the club will have a chance to meet better competition."

Because of their inexperience with the rules, the Pros are shopping for a coach with experience in Canadian football.

But the prospect of accustoming themselves to new rules isn't bothering the Rochester players.

"The rule changes won't make much difference to us," one of them said. "We'll play their rules if they want us to—and we'll win."

Rainiers Split At Home Stand; Mounties Win

By The Canadian Press

Seattle opened their first home stand Tuesday and they did it before a lot of people.

In the afternoon game, Seattle roared to a 13-3 victory before 10,831 persons. At night however, San Francisco beat the home-town crew 9-5 before 20,035, an alltime high for a Seattle opening-day crowd.

In other action Tuesday, Vancouver bested Hollywood 9-2; Los Angeles eked out a tight 4-2 win over Sacramento and San Diego had to go 14 innings before they downed Portland 5-4.

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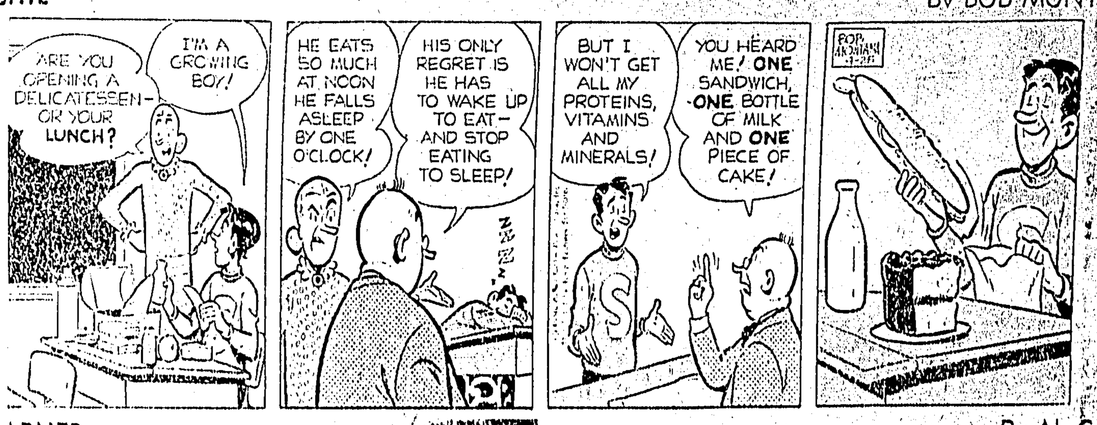
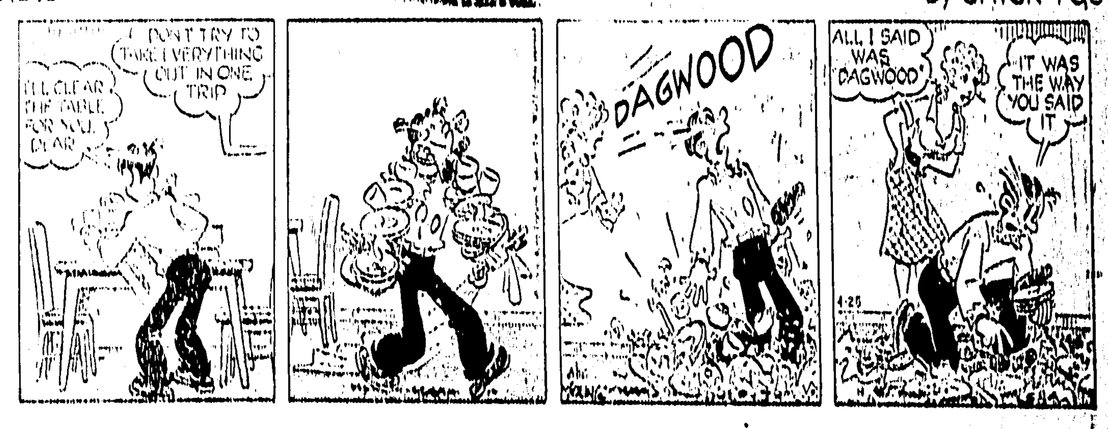
ARCHIE — By BOB MONTANA



LI'L ABNER — By AL CAPP

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES — By STAN DRAKE

BLONDIE — By CHICK YOUNG



Maroon Players Ousted

CONSTITUTION, SCHEDULE MEETING TOPICS TONIGHT

A meeting of the Prince Rupert Senior Men's Softball Association tonight at the Savoy Hotel will consider the 1956 playing schedule and to draft up a new constitution, Mike Kutzak, league president said today.

The league prexy urged all team members, managers and coaches to turn out for the parley in order that all players would have full knowledge of league plans in order to facilitate league activities this year.

Meeting is set for 7 p.m. at the hotel sample room.

Memorial Cup Team Coaches Criticize Playoff Referees

TORONTO (CP)—The referees of the eastern Canada Memorial Cup hockey finals are getting criticism from both teams.

Toronto Marlboro coach Turk Broda Tuesday night blasted Ottawa's Ching McDonald and Gord Pranschke for their handling of the first seven games of the series. Sam Pollock, general manager of Junior Montreal Canadiens, isn't happy with the officiating either.

Broda blames the refereeing for his team's timid play.

"Those two wouldn't know a legitimate bodycheck if they saw one. It's a crime. Every time one of my guys throws a good check, they hand out those cheap charging penalties. Its got so Al MacNeil and Bobby Baun were afraid to bump anybody."

Marlboros once held a 3-1 lead in games in what opened as a best-of-seven series. Now the set is deadlocked at three games each with one tie. The final game is here tonight and the winner will meet Regina Pats for the Canadian junior title.

"UTTERLY DISGUSTING"

Said Broda:

"If the refereeing was consistent I wouldn't mind, but they let those Canadiens get away with murder. Ron Farnfield was high-sticked in the mouth Monday night but there wasn't any penalty. Chuck Burns knocked the wind out of him, but there wasn't a penalty there, either."

Pollock calls the refereeing "atrocious."

"Pranschke is utterly disgusting as a referee," Pollock said after Sunday's sixth game here which Canadiens won 3-2. "He didn't call one penalty against Toronto in the whole game.

"All he is is a glorified linesman."

Broda has ordered his players to return to the strategy which helped them win three of the series' first four games.

"We're going to start hitting them again. That's what won the early games for us. If we hit them hard enough, it will work again."

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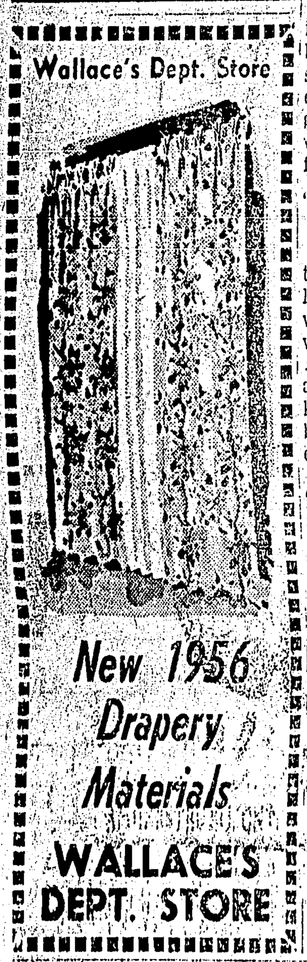

New 1956 Drapery Materials
WALLACE'S DEPT. STORE

The Daily News Classifieds

Suspension Attempt To Jar Team Morale

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)—Two members of Chatham Maroons were ordered out of the team playoff camp near Kelowna by coach Murph Chamberlain Tuesday on the eve of the fourth game of the Allan Cup finals.

Chamberlain's move was the second in an effort to jar Maroons back into winning form for the game here tonight with Vernon Canadians.

Defenceman Marty Zorica and spare forward Ernie Dick were sent back to the club headquarters in Vernon.

It was reported the pair will be benched for the remainder of the series because of indifferent play Monday.

Maroons lost to Vernon 7-1 Monday after dropping the second game 6-2. Maroons won the opener 7-1.

As the schedule now stands, tonight's game is the last chance Maroons will have to square the series on neutral ice.

Succeeding games are slated for Vernon.

TAKE UP CUDGELS

Chamberlain had earlier moved his team out of Vernon claiming over-hospitality had cost the club its fine edge.

And while Chamberlain himself virtually went into hiding, eastern officials took up the cudgels over the refereeing.

Stan Thompson, Maroons vice-president, said the team wants a change in referees for future games.

"They've been letting too much go," he said. "We'd like to see somebody out there who'll call them according to the book."

Leo Corriveau of Quebec City and Jimmy Haggerty of Montreal are working the series.

Dr. Mel Butler, B.C. representative of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, said he has received no request for a change of referees from Maroons.

The protest could have been sent to James Dunn of Winnipeg, CAHA president, or W. B. George of Kemptville, Ont., eastern playoff chairman.

CRITICIZED SUSPENSION

Lloyd Pollock, Ontario Hockey Association director, also criticized the refereeing.

"The disturbing thing about this whole series has been the refereeing," he said.

"The whole thing should be cleaned up but I don't think the officials are capable of doing anything about it."

Pollock was also critical of the two-game suspension handed to Ted Power for a "deliberate intention to injure" Vernon defenceman Willie Schmidt.

Schmidt took six stitches in his forehead after he was highsticked by Power in the second game.

Pollock said Dunn should relent and permit Power to play tonight.

"I saw the referees' report and Dunn has been made the goat of the suspension," Pollock said. "To my way of thinking, Mel Butler was the deciding factor in recommending the suspension."

Mizell 20-Game Winner If Kinder Doesn't Tire

By The Associated Press

Vinegar Bend Mizell appears a cinch to win 20 games for St. Louis Cardinals this season provided Ellis Kinder's aging arm holds out. The young lefthanded Mizell has turned in victories in his first two starts but in each case he needed ninth-inning assistance from the old right-handed Kinder.

Tuesday night, exactly a week after the pair had combined to down Cincinnati Redlegs 4-2 in the season's opener, they teamed up to defeat Reds again, this time 5-3.

Mizell had a 5-0 lead going into the eighth, thanks to Ken Boyer. The sophomore third baseman drove in four of those runs with a home run and single. The 25-year-old southpaw lost his shutout in the eighth when Ray Jablonski, an ex-Card, drove his fifth homer of the season with two mates aboard.

After walking the first batter in the ninth, Mizell was relieved by Kinder who promptly gave up a hit to Bob Thurman. That put the potential tying run on base. The 41-year-old reliefer bore down, however, to strike out George Crowe and got Johnny Temple to hit into a game-ending double play.

FULL-GAME LEAD

Rain and cold weather raised havoc with the schedule, limiting the action to three games, two in the American League. In those, Yankees whipped Washington Senators 4-1 and Detroit Tigers drubbed Kansas City Athletics 7-4.

The home-run ball was much in evidence in the Yankee and Tiger victories. They accounted for all but three of 11 runs by the two teams. Yankees hit two one of them a three-run blast by Hank Bauer. The other was a solo blow by Yogi Berra. The victim was lefthander Chuck Stobbs, who holds the distinction of being the only pitcher to beat Yankees so far. It was New York's sixth victory in seven starts and fourth in a row. Their first-place lead over Chicago was increased to a full game.

KUCKS' SECOND

Johnny Kucks went the distance with an eight-hitter to gain his second victory, both over Washington. Five double plays helped him out of as many jams. Shortstop Jerry Lumpe, who has been having his troubles on defence, equalled a major league record held by many at the position by participating in five double plays. The kid handled 15 chances, one of them a boot of a grounder. It was his sixth error in seven games.

Rain washed out the scheduled game between Boston and Orioles in Baltimore. Cold weather forced postponement of games between Milwaukee and Chicago, New York and Pittsburgh and Brooklyn and Philadelphia.

Major League Standings

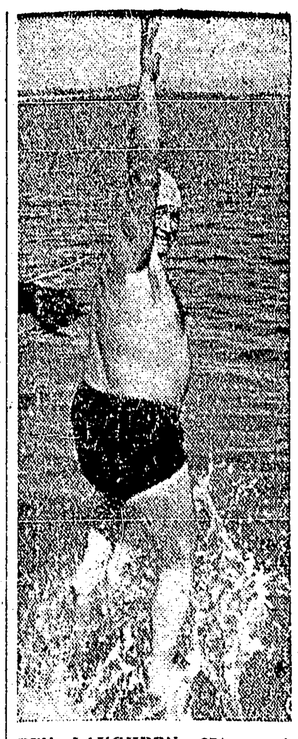
By The Associated Press

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Milwaukee	4	2	.667	
Brooklyn	4	2	.667	
Chicago	3	2	.600	½
St. Louis	4	3	.570	½
Philadelphia	3	3	.500	1
New York	3	3	.500	1
Pittsburgh	2	4	.333	2
Cincinnati	1	5	.167	3

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	6	1	.857	
Chicago	4	1	.800	1
Kansas City	3	3	.500	2½
Boston	3	3	.500	2½
Detroit	3	4	.429	3
Washington	3	5	.375	3½
Cleveland	2	4	.333	3½
Baltimore	2	5	.286	4



BEN LAUGHREN, 274-pound Victoria restaurant cook, enters the icy waters of the Strait of Juan de Fuca for the first attempt this year to cross the 18½-mile stretch of tide-ripped water. He was pulled from the water after battling the tides. He says he will try again to match the feat of Bert Thomas of Tacoma, Wash., only victor over the strait. (CP Photo)

Roughies Sign Two Imports, One Holdover

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders today announced the signing of two new imports and one holdover from last year's team that finished in the Big Four football cellar.

The new faces will be Francis Sweeney, five-foot-eleven-inch 225-pound tackle and Don St. Johns, six-foot, 202-pound fullback. Both played with Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio, last year.

The holdover is Pete Ladyeo, 240-pound guard and linebacker formerly with Buffalo Colts of the National League.

RCMP "B" League Winners

The two top teams in "A" league of the Mixed Bowling league ended regular season play tied for first place in the standings, each with 57 points, while the RCMP entry in "B" league ended the season with 52 points to win the league, edging out Overwaitea by one point.

Scheduled to playoff last Monday for the top of "A" league were Pushovers and Fashion Footwear. Once first place was decided, top six teams were to play off last night while the bottom six teams of "A" league are slated to play off tonight.

In other "B" league standings, CPA and Booth School ended the season tied for sixth place with 43 points.

Top six teams of "B" were slated to play off last night and bottom six tonight.

SETS NEW MARK

Helping the RCMP to top "B" league was Lil Skog who on the last night of scheduled kegling posted a new women's high three mark of 741 and also took high single with a 282 score.

Men's high single and three went to Gordon Freeman of Borden Street school who turned in scores of 283 and 677. Esso Extras took both "B" team honors with a high game of 1105 and a high three of 3179.

In "A" loop, women's high single and three went to Peggy Thompson of Fashion Footwear on scores of 290 and 776 while men's high single and three were taken by Ian Dunbar of Pushovers with 321 and 816 scores.

Team single and three were won by Fashion Footwear with 1362 and 3674 scores.

STANDINGS APRIL 19

A league—Pushovers 57, Fashion Footwear 57, Headpinners 54, Frosty Lockers 50, Shenton's 45, La Gondola 43, Paramounts 41, CNRA 39, Esquire 39, Cook's 36, Smith and Elkins 34, Wrathall's 33.

B league—RCMP 52, Overwaitea 51, Canfisco 50, Super Valu 47, Eby and Sons 46, CPA 43, Booth School 43, Jersey Farms 42, Borden Street 42, Yukon Jewellers 39, Esso Extras 39, Hill's Shoes 34.

Pony League Teams Allotted for 1956

Prince Rupert Pony League players who turned out for practice Monday night were allotted into teams for the coming season by managers and coaches, Len Harrington, league president, said yesterday.

Teams with practice sessions for the pre-season period and managers and coaches are as follows:

GYRO

Ronald Quick, Billy McLeod, Floyd Alexander, Michael Lemon, Don Schuman, Gary Ogilvie, Bruce Kerr, Brian Thom, Gerald Oakey, Gerry Jensen, Dick Specht, Derek Allen, Bobby Adams, Ken Dockendorf, Charlie Armstrong, Mel Souter, Robert Gruber, Robby Irvine, Arnie Johnson, Bill Vaughan, Bill Foster.

Practices every Thursday afternoon after school and each Saturday from 2 until 4 p.m. Additional practice April 27 at 6:30 p.m. Manager and coach Ray Giordano and Don Hartwig.

ELKS

Wayne Robinson, John Lambie, Jim Rollason, Robin Cameron, Jack Alexander, Phil Thom, Jeffrey Toms, Stewart Duncan, Lloyd Ballinger, Frank Warner, David Allen, John Morrison, Doug Turner, Larry Toms, Bill Kristmanson, Brian Kangas, Sid Dickens, Murray Wells, Ray Windle, Ron Gasulnas.

Practices every Saturday from 12 noon until 2 p.m. Additional practices April 30 and May 11 at 6:30 p.m. Manager Bill Morrison.

MOOSE

Chris Harvey, Bobby Smith, Doug Eby, Alfie Vaagen, Allen Cazas, Don Grantham, Michael Hamer, Ted Careless, John Rosedale, Roy Heiland, Jack Martin, Hans Darrius, Dennis Ostopowich, Bill Smith, Robin Hodgson, Ray Oakey, Bob Armstrong, Jim Wilson, Jack Mutch, Jim Russell, Barry Kurdziel, Harry Turner, John Olsen, Don Murray.

Practices every Saturday from 10 a.m. until 12 noon. Additional practices May 4 and May 7 at 6:30 p.m. Manager and coach Don Scherk and Bill Sundberg.

Opening game is tentatively set for May 14 at Aleoma park. All team practices listed above are to be held at Roosevelt park.

LONDON, England (AP)—Kid Gavilan, 147¼, Cuba, outpointed Peter Waterman, 147½, England (10).

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*Trade Mark Reg

Outdoors with Marty

The new sport fishing regulations for year 1956 have just been issued, and copies may be obtained from the Court House and elsewhere in town. Better get your copy right away and study it with care, for there are certain alterations which particularly affect this district.

As is well known, there is no closed season on lakes throughout the Province, and the same goes for the Kitimat River and the Skeena as far as the mouth of the Copper. Take notice of the fact that waters commonly termed "sloughs" are classed as rivers, for the purposes of the regulations.

The beginning of an entirely new era for anglers here in the north is clearly seen in the new restriction that prohibits the possession or use of fish roe of any kind by persons angling in the Bulkley, Kispiox and Morice Rivers. This is going to strike many people as a harsh measure, but such is not the case. It means that there is now a legal weapon to be employed against those selfish glory seekers who would keep right on killing fish until they had taken one large enough to satisfy their own greedy requirements.

This seeking after prizes is placing a heavy angling pressure upon the far-back headwaters which spawning fish reach only after running a terrific gauntlet of nets and gear. At this stage of the cycle they are ready to strike at most anything that would appear to interfere with their procreative urge, they are in water that affords them little chance to do fair and successful battle against the strong tackle used, and they certainly need all the protection that fair-minded forward-looking sportsmen can give.

The removal of spawners from so many of the headwaters means that there is already much less than ten years of our one time good fishing remaining. The three Pacific coast States' rivers now rarely give up a steelhead weighing better than nine pounds, and our own rivers in the south are in similar case.

This is because the angling pressure has virtually eliminated all the adult repeat spawners of large size, so that only first-time spawners of three to six pounds are in the runs, and fish of this size do not appeal to the contest angler; consequently he determinedly travels far back for a record fish.

The Bulkley Valley Rod and Gun Club has done a very good thing by having placed the 'no roe' ruling on the books, but there will surely be a continuing influx of anglers so long as good chances of capturing heavy steelheads remain.

Better to see that these higher grade fair-tackle sportsmen are provided compatible accommodation, and for the future, move towards seeing that they pay a license fee more nearly in line with the sport provided. Oregon gets $15.00 from non-resident anglers, Washington gets $10.00, California charges $25.00, and B.C. receives only seven bucks from any alien angler! Enough said!

Springs around 20 to 30 pounds are now coming through Methakatla. Hand trollers brought in four during the weekend, and Cloyah is paying dividends to the early anglers.

It would be of great ichthyological interest to be able to study the metamorphosis of the sea-going steelhead into a land-locked rainbow trout, in the event that the mooted fresh water lake was ever man-made between Butze Rapids and Galloway Rapids. Something to think about!

And how long before the spring salmon presently using Cloyah changed into something different, or were eradicated entirely?

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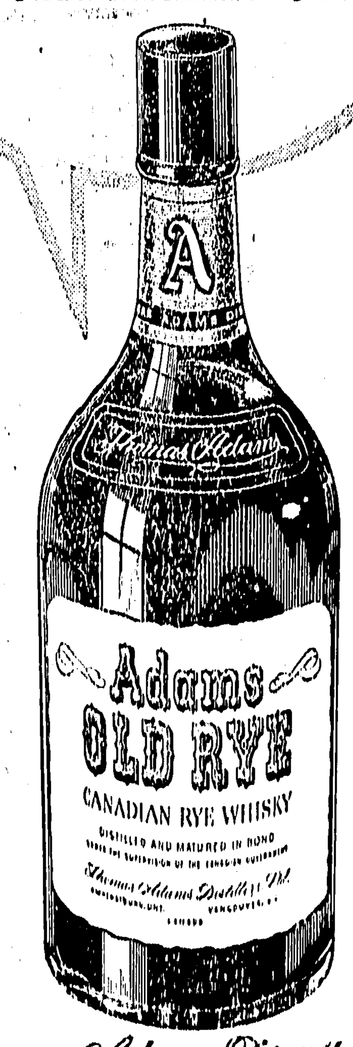
Man, I'm sold on Adams Old...


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