

The Daily News

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Musical
Comedy
Theatre
Tonight, 10:30 p.m.
Station CFPR

Halibut Fleet To Tie Up

Meeting Favors Strike Action

Skippers who aren't owners and crew members of Prince Rupert's halibut fleet Saturday afternoon voted unanimously to tie up their vessels until a minimum price agreement is reached between the halibut dealers and the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (Ind.).

T. E. Parkin, UFAWU northern representative, said that the meeting held at the Civic Centre included a few members of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association and also the local Vessel Owners Association but they did not vote.

He said that another conference was slated in Vancouver later this week, April 13 and 14, at which all groups would be represented including the B.C. Native Brotherhood who also didn't vote at Saturday's meeting. The parley in Vancouver will take in representatives from all west coast ports including Alaska and Puget Sound.

Alaska, Sitka and New Westminster fishermen have already voted in favor of strike action while Vancouver halibut fishermen voted 93 per cent in favor of a tie-up.

The union has set a floor price of 23 cents a pound for halibut landed at Prince Rupert; 24 cents a pound at Vancouver and 25 cents in Seattle.



THE BRITISH FREIGHTER Manchester Regiment nears Montreal where she officially opened the 1956 navigation season April 2. The vessel tied the mark for the second-earliest opening. The Regiment's bow is reflected in the clear water. The Manchester Splinner, a sister ship, captured the record for earliest arrival when she reached Montreal on March 30, 1954. (CP Photo)

New CCF Chief Strachan Pledged Fighting Support

By LARRY STANWOOD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER (CP)—More than 200 delegates broke up a three-day convention of the CCF party in British Columbia Sunday with a clarion call to battle from their new leader ringing in their ears.

"The people of B.C. need the CCF—if they want good democratic government," declared Robert Strachan of Nanaimo, who replaced Arnold Webster as leader of the official opposition party.

"Let us leave this convention determined to give it to them."

The delegates sat through six day and two night sessions to sound out the basic policies of the CCF electioneering campaign.

18-POINT PROGRAM

Besides electing Mr. Strachan, highlights included:

1. Adoption of a "broad, general policy" on forest management.
2. Demand for a judicial inquiry into charges of impropriety involving former Lands and Forests Minister Robert Sommers who resigned from the cabinet last session.
3. Adoption of an 18-point program for future guidance of the CCF movement.
4. Demands for a federal government survey on the progress and effects of automation in Canadian industry.
5. Proposals for immediate inter-government talks on hydro development of the Columbia river between Canada, the United States and B.C.

Glasgow-born, Mr. Strachan, 42-year-old carpenter who represents the Cowichan-Newcastle riding in the legislature, was the caucus choice for leader.

He countered demands for complete government ownership of the province's gigantic forest industry with stern caution that such a move would be "absolute folly." He won the vote, 62-42, after delegates debated on it more than eight hours.

A modified version of the Regina manifesto, presented by retiring provincial president Frank McKenzie, spells out the CCF's job in 1956, "viewed in the perspective of 23 years of effort toward establishment of the Co-operative Commonwealth in Canada."

"The time has come," says the document, "for us to reaffirm with fresh clarity that ours is a moral purpose."

Gale, Frost Seen Tonight

With half a foot of snow piled up here again in the last five days, 1.5 inches in yesterday's snow storm, spring seems still far away so far. Gale winds are expected just after midnight and the temperature will drop to freezing again overnight.

Dier Island radio station reported today that 3 of an inch of snow fell April 3, two inches on April 4 and 2.1 inches on April 5.

Weather forecast for the north coast region is as follows:

Snowy today, clouding over this evening. Rain tonight and Tuesday. 10 to 15 degree change in temperature. Winds southeast 30 by late afternoon and reaching southeast gales, 15 by midnight, shifting to southwest 30 about noon Tuesday. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Port Hardy 22 and 45. Sandhill and Fisher Forest 22 and 43.

Three Seattle Fishermen Safe After Ship Grounds In Channel

Thieves Get \$97,000 In Kitimat

Hudson Bay Store Robbed

Thieves in Kitimat broke into the Hudson's Bay Company store during the weekend and removed the store safe containing \$17,000 in cash and \$80,000 in cheques, RCMP in Prince Rupert reported today.

RCMP in Kitimat are conducting an intense investigation into the robbery, but police here had no further details of the break-in.



PAT, A SHAGGY Newfoundland dog, attacked and subdued this wildcat when it raided a backyard at East Chester, N.S., in search of a duck dinner. Pat pounced on the cat and held it down while Edith Heisler, 19, ran for a rifle. She shot the wildcat between the eyes. (CP Photo)

Trio Brought Here By Local Vessel

The three-man crew of an American fishing vessel which hit a reef and sank in Grenville channel late Saturday night arrived here Sunday evening and after a brief rest turned round and went back south to stand by the vessel until it can be raised.

Arriving about 5:15 p.m. yesterday on the Armour Salvage tug F. H. Phippen of Prince Rupert, were Capt. Chester Carlson, Olav Mathisse and Aruskr Pors, all of the Seattle-based seiner-troller Lorenz which went aground in a driving snow storm about 11:15 Saturday night. The Lorenz carried about 40,000 pounds of bottom fish and was bound for Seattle when the grounding occurred on a reef near Ker Point at the north end of Grenville channel about 50 miles south of Prince Rupert.

A United States Coast Guard cutter from Ketchikan beat its way through the storm and was at the scene by 8:25 Sunday morning.

Digby Poet R. Braun Found Dead

Inquiry Set By Coroner

Rudolph Braun, 70, farmer and poet who has lived at Digby Island for the past 19 years, was found dead at his home at Griffin bay yesterday afternoon, police in Prince Rupert reported today.

Police said Mr. Braun's body was discovered in the woodshed of his home, "Braun Point" by Jordan Smith when the latter called at 1:15 p.m. yesterday to borrow a jack. A note had also been discovered, police said.

An inquiry was conducted this afternoon by Coroner George Dawes.

Born in Hamburg, Germany, Mr. Braun came to this country early in 1900 after serving aboard trans-Atlantic vessels as a fireman for many years.

In 1912 Mr. Braun came to British Columbia and settled at Digby Island, near Kitimat, where he farmed until his house was burned down in 1937.

Mr. Braun came to Prince Rupert and took up residence at Digby Island where he had a large garden, much of the produce of which he sold in the city. In his spare time he wrote poetry, one volume of which, entitled "Poems by Rudolph Braun" was published in 1953.

He is survived by his widow, Martha, in Vancouver and four daughters, Mrs. O. R. (Christel) Green in Prince Rupert and Antonia, Gudrun and Ursel in Vancouver.

Noted Elder F. Dudoward Dies Aged 75

One of the top elders of the Port Simpson Indians, Frederick Randolph Dudoward died this morning at Prince Rupert Hospital at the age of 75 after a lengthy illness.

A carpenter by trade and a noted boat builder, Mr. Dudoward was chief of the Thunderbird tribe, one of the nine tribes making up the Port Simpson band. He is a brother of Charles Dudoward, well-known in the north Pacific coast for his totem pole carving.

Frederick Dudoward was active in his trade until forced to inactivity by a stroke a year and a half ago. He suffered a second stroke March 29 and was brought to hospital in Prince Rupert from Port Simpson.

He is survived by his widow, Georgia at Port Simpson, his brother Charles at Port Simpson and a sister Mrs. Albee Watson in Prince Rupert; four sons: George at Inverness, Lloyd at Digby Island and Harold and Frederick at Port Simpson; five daughters: Mrs. William Johnson at Port Edward, Mrs. Arthur Wesley and Ruby Dudoward at Port Simpson, Mrs. Barry Helin at Digby Island and Mrs. Clarence Barr in Vancouver.

Burial arrangements, in the Mausoleum of Ferguson Funeral Home, have not been completed.

Liberals Too Serious To Smile Asserts Laing

VANCOUVER (CP)—Arthur Laing, leader of the British Columbia Liberal Association, has warned party members not to look for jaw-breaking smiles from Liberal candidates in the next general provincial election.

Neither, said Mr. Laing, will the Liberals "outbid Premier Bennett on promises, bragadoos or on things that won't stand up."

The Liberal leader laid down the line Saturday night at the end of "one of the best conventions in our history" attended by 450 representatives.

Mr. Laing was given unanimous approval during the two-day gathering as the man who will likely lead the party in a bid for a Liberal return to power in elections expected next year. The Social Credit government's term of office does not expire until 1958.

jects Socialism. Its members have no place to go but to Liberalism."

It was fortunate that the "talents, energy and capabilities" of some CCF leaders couldn't have been devoted to the full-time service of the Canadian public. "As long as the CCF party remains Socialist it will get nowhere, he said.

Joker Causes Cancellation Of Masquerade Aboard Ship

ABOARD U. S. S. CONSULTE-
PHON (Steamer). A fancy dress ball was cancelled at the last minute Sunday night, on the injury their beaver Grace Kelly, to Monte Carlo for her wedding to Monaco's Prince Rainier.

The cause of the cancellation had decided to come down as Prince Rainier.

The ship's purser called off the event after he found out about the costume plan — considered tasteless.

Pile of cables are pouring into the radio room of the Dier daily for Grace Kelly — most of them from Prince Rainier.

The ship was scheduled to leave at 10:00 p.m. Sunday night, but the cancellation was announced at 10:00 p.m. Sunday night.

Many Attend Funeral Of S. M. Currie

A large crowd of friends gathered at Ferguson Funeral Home Saturday afternoon to pay their last respects to long-time Prince Rupert resident and former mayor supporter Samuel Montgomery Currie, 64 who died suddenly last Wednesday.

During the service, conducted by Rev. R. J. Way of the First Presbyterian Church, the hymns "Rock of Ages" and "Abide With Me" were sung.

Mr. Currie, well-known as a laundry delivery man for more than 25 years, is survived by his widow, Sarah J.; two sons, James in Prince George and Samuel, Jr. in Prince Rupert; and one daughter, Mrs. Eric (Norma) Jones in Prince Rupert.

Interment was at Fairview Cemetery.

Palbearers were Andrew Ronald, William Geddes, David Macpherson, John L. MacIntosh, John Anderson and Patrice Deane.

Mrs. E. Murray Dies in South

A former resident of this city for nearly 40 years, and aunt of W. G. Murray, 701 Fifth Avenue East, Mrs. Elizabeth Murray of Vancouver died in Vancouver Saturday after a lengthy illness, she was 77.

Mrs. Murray first came to Prince Rupert from her native Scotland in 1912. Her husband, John Rutherford Murray, predeceased her in 1947.

An active member of the Ladies Orange Benevolent Association here, Mrs. Murray served a term as worthy mistress of the order. She left Prince Rupert for Vancouver about four years ago.

She is survived by two sons, William and John, one daughter Mary and four grandchildren all of Vancouver; and two grandchildren David Murray and Douglas, Mrs. Rene Yzerum in Prince Rupert.

Logger Killed At Justlatla In Accident

A Kelly Logging Company employee was killed at work Friday morning at Justlatla Camp, Queen Charlotte Islands, RCMP in Prince Rupert reported this morning.

Dead is Karl Joerder, 23-year-old second logger, who police say was struck on the head by a log which slipped from under a boom.

An inquest into the mishap has been set for tomorrow by Coroner Dr. W. D. Watt.

Joerder, who went to the Queen Charlotte Islands from Vancouver, is reported to have relatives in Germany.

Students To Make Choice Soon As to Courses For Next Term

Starting Monday, April 20, students at Booth Memorial high school will be planning their courses for the 1956-57 school term, R. H. Davidson said today. The program for Grades 7 and 8 is determined by school regulations so these pupils have little or no choice.

Pupils in Grades 9 to 13 make a choice between university and general programs and also a number of choices with respect to course or a number of choices between courses to complete the

now compulsory part of the program they choose.

"The student's choice must be approved by the parents some time in the late half of May. Parents will be asked to sign the courses selected by the students.

At the monthly meeting of the Booth Memorial High School Parent-Teacher association on Wednesday, an explanation of good organization, possible program methods of selecting program or course will be discussed. Parents will be given an opportunity to ask questions or make suggestions both in the general meeting and in small groups that will be formed for discussion purposes.

Mr. R. H. Davidson said that arrangements will be made so that any question that comes up can be answered by arrangement at any time following the meeting.

Parents will be presented with an outline showing organization of courses so that they can have a general explanation as reference.

WCB Fishermen Coverage Resolution Approved

VANCOUVER — Among resolutions passed at the weekend convention of the B.C. Liberal party here was a request that top priority be given to the Cassiar-Stewart road and also that the B.C. workmen's compensation act be amended to provide compulsory coverage for all commercial fishermen.

Druce Brown, MLA for Prince Rupert, said "We should go on record as favoring the classification of fishermen on the same basis as miners and loggers."

Vancouver lawyer John Gould said Chief Justice Gordon Sloan had specifically recommended against broadening the scope of the act. "If we support this, we will find that the majority of labor will be against us."

He said the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, "which is no longer affiliated with a labor congress because of its alleged communist leadership" — has "crusaded for this very thing for 10 years."

Stewart Alsbury, former International Woodworkers of America (CIO-CIO) president in B.C., argued that the "majority of the UFAWU membership is not communist. Many people in the fishing industry are Liberal-minded. They should enjoy the same benefits as the IWA."

"The resolution was finally approved."

Derailment Delays Train

Department of four cars of a west-bound freight train at Port Hardy, B.C., was derailed Saturday afternoon because of an earth quake delay in the south of the regular "Sunset" Canadian National Railway passenger, a CN spokesman said today.

The derailed cars were at the Port Hardy station at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

One of the derailed cars was a box car.

Detective Asks Dismissal

VANCOUVER — Veteran detective John T. McHardy has asked to be fired from the police department, claiming he has no confidence in three senior officers of the Vancouver force, it was reported Saturday.

"All I can say is that I don't really care a rap about it," said Chief Constable George J. Archer. "I'm always sorry to lose any officer from the force."

The letter is expected to be discussed at a police commission meeting Thursday.

HEADS YUKON SECTION

VANCOUVER — Alex R. Macdonald, Vancouver lawyer, Sunday was elected president of the B.C. Yukon section of the CCF party in convention here.

Mr. Macdonald, 36, succeeded Frank McKenzie.

Arnold Webster, retiring party leader, was named first vice-president and Frank Snow, former member of the legislature for Smith, second vice-president.

SNOW IN NAPLES

NAPLES, Italy — An unusual spring cold wave brought snow today to Naples. It was the first time snow has fallen here in April in the memory of the city's residents.

SMITH ELECTED

VANCOUVER — Sydney J. Smith, 63-year-old Kamloops automobile dealer, Saturday was re-elected president of the B.C. Liberal Association.

It was the unanimous choice of the 477 delegates attending the party's two-day general convention here.

Thomas Dohm, Vancouver lawyer, was elected first vice-president. The second vice-president's post went to R. Bob Flynn, Kelowna.

Let's Have Real Professionalism

HERE are serious as well as humorous overtones to the B.C. Teachers' federation's decision to cut itself adrift from the Trades and Labor Congress (with which it has been affiliated for the past 13 years). It is not hard to imagine the indignation of veteran trade unionist Tom Alsbury when he learned the result of the 304 to 275 vote to disaffiliate. A principal himself, Mr. Alsbury has no illusions under the present-day teaching system as to the so-called "professionalism" about which many of today's teachers speak with pride. When he spoke of a "group of uninformed women in the Vancouver Elementary Teachers' Association" being largely to blame for cutting the ties with the T.L.C., Mr. Alsbury was in all probability one degree this side of apoplexy. As he was quick to point out "they are the least highly-qualified group of the lot." The most professional group, he said, "is the secondary teachers and principals who, in Vancouver, favored affiliation."

It could be that the situation as outlined by Mr. Alsbury doesn't only apply to Vancouver. It could quite easily apply to the rest of British Columbia, including Prince Rupert. We know for a fact that being affiliated with unions, with the Trades and Labor Council, and in turn with the Trades and Labor Congress—in other words with the working man, hasn't sat well with a number of teachers in Prince Rupert who pride themselves as being members of a profession and not a trade. That teaching is a profession, no-one will argue. High school graduation plus one year of teacher training, the requirements in the past, may produce a teacher but it hardly makes a professional man and woman. In many other professions or trades they would still be apprentices with many years to go before they received full recognition as a trained member of their calling.

There is no disgrace to belonging to a union, whether it be called a federation, a guild, a brotherhood or an association. After all management has recognized the importance of strength in numbers in dealing with unions as exemplified by Forest Industrial Relations, lumber manufacturers organized to bargain with the International Woodworkers of America; Industrial Bureau of Pulp and Paper Manufacturers made up of pulp and paper firms banded together to negotiate with the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers; and more to the point the B.C. School Trustees association to which school boards are affiliated in a form of union to deal with teaching matters.

Nothing would give greater comfort to parents today than to know that from the outset their children, when in school, were in the hands of a "professional" group of men and women. In most cases they are, when they are in grades taught by experienced teachers. But if prior to that children have been taught by most "unprofessional" teachers then it may be too late. In setting up a school of education at the University of British Columbia with a two-year teacher training course now laid on, the government has made a start in improving the standard of the province's teachers. For teachers wishing to gain the professionalism they claim to have, the onus is on them to acquire it. As for not belonging to a trade union organization other than its own federation, we suggest that they stand on their "professionalism" and hire themselves out to school boards on their own merit. In this way they will be able to do their own individual bargaining by asking what they think they are worth. In a number of instances we are afraid, quite a few of the men and women who teach today would starve to death.

Scriptures
The memory of the just is blessed, Proverbs 10:7.
Memory is all we will take into the next life. We will have a very long time indeed to remember the deeds done on earth.

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As I See It

By **Elmore Philpott**



Sunday Sport Excuse

THE Speaker of the present B. C. Legislature, Mr. Tom Irwin, has won a reputation for independence of mind and forthrightness in speech.

It is all the more regrettable therefore to find him contributing to the debate over the Vancouver Sunday afternoon sport fiasco in a way which tends to make confusion worse confounded.

Mr. Irwin asks: "Does the City of Vancouver expect the Attorney-General of B.C. to recognize the provincial government bringing in an act which violates the Lord's Day Act, a federal statute?"

THE answer to the above question is, of course, a plain and simple "no."

There never was any question of the Legislature of B.C. passing any act in the legalization of Sunday afternoon sport which was contrary to the federal Lord's Day Act.

As I have previously shown in this column on several occasions, the federal Lord's Day Act most clearly and specifically gives to every provincial legislature the right to pass laws, making certain exemptions from the general ban on Sunday activities.

The province of Quebec has for generations past used that exemption to permit Sunday sports. Also, the province of Ontario has more recently used the same authority to pass its own special act which legalizes exactly the same kind of sports in Toronto as the voters of Vancouver requested at the last civic election.

THE fairy tale that the province of B.C. lacks the legal power to legalize Vancouver Sunday afternoon sports apparently originated with some zealot in Toronto who some zeal to maintain the closed Sunday has run away with their sense of fair play and common sense.

If these very gentlemen in Toronto who are so against Sunday afternoon sports in Vancouver really believe that no province has the authority to pass statutes making those sports lawful then they do not need to threaten to test the case several thousands of miles from Toronto.

All they need to do is to challenge the validity of the Ontario act which already permits those sports in Toronto.

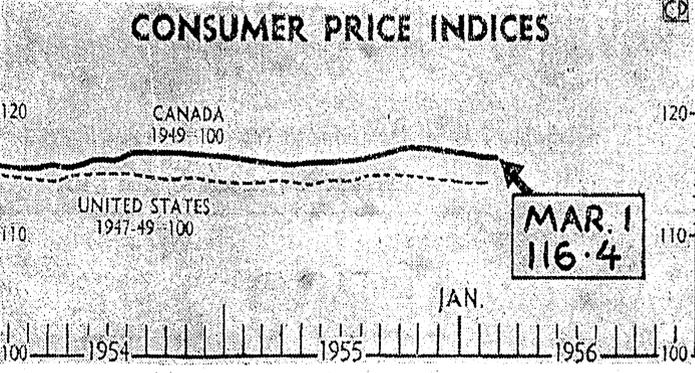
The reason they do not challenge the law of Ontario is obvious. Such a move would be laughed out of court in Ontario—in more ways than one.

IN BRIEF, the Social Credit government of B.C. is within its political rights if it refuses to carry out the majority vote of the people of Vancouver. If it arbitrarily takes that stand there is nothing the voters of Vancouver can do about it except to throw the Socialists out at the next election.

But no supporter of the Social Credit government is within his rights in telling the people that the Legislature of B.C. lacks the power to do what the Legislature of Ontario has already done. That is nonsense.

LETTERBOX

APPRECIATION
The Editor,
The Daily News:
The Prince Rupert and District Boy Scouts association has been successful in achieving their goal in the financial campaign recently completed. An organization such as ours is wholly dependent on the goodwill of the people in financing its operation and we want to thank all those who contributed. Our special thanks go to Mrs. Eva Wong, Hugh MacKenzie and Mr. W. G. Seaby, all of whom gave generously of their time to canvass though none are directly connected with the association; to Sheardown's Super-Vu and Manson's Jewellers and Bill Seaby Furs who so readily donated their radio time during the campaign for public-



THE CONSUMER PRICE index remained unchanged at 116.4 in February the bureau of statistics reports. The index, based on 1949 prices equaling 100, had dropped by two-fifths of a point in January, following one-tenth-of-a-point drop in December. In the previous three months it had remained unchanged at 110.9. The United States index (dotted lines) also remained unchanged in February from the January level. It was 114.6 per cent of the 1947-49 base period in mid-February, the bureau of labor statistics reports. The Canadian cost-of-living yardstick has reflected considerable stability of prices, increasing by only one per cent in the last 13 months the bureau of statistics said. (CP Photo)

MUSEUM briefs

By JOCELYN BOLTON

THE holidays have kept the museum pretty busy with young people, and some days it has been like Grand Central station with people coming and going. We have had quite a few visitors from out of town also, Bennett Malcolm of Edinburgh, Scotland, G. R. Smith from Hull, England and Mrs. Bert Whylock from Kitimat. The latter is an old friend of my Cariboo days and it was very nice to meet her again. She and her husband and young son are now living at Kitimat and find the odd trip to Prince Rupert pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyde of Terrace also spent some time in the museum with their two small children. They seemed to enjoy our little sitting room and in particular looking at old books and different reference books we have on display. I. Cormier of Montreal registered, and Mr. George M. Fisher of Kemano, who is spending a short holiday here seemed to enjoy looking over our exhibits.

The museum "Tag Day" is approaching and we hope that the young people between the ages of 10 and 14 will register to help us on May 5. This year the Tag day is for the Museum Building fund. This year also we are giving prizes for the high can, second and third highest "feed." We find that this is becoming rather a big undertaking and now that the museum is used so much, does not lend itself to serving the children, and we hope that the prizes will be an inducement for them to come and tag and help us with our project for the new building fund.

Our thanks to J. R. Wrathall for again helping us out by cutting glass and giving the museum some of his valuable time we do appreciate this very much. Mr. Scott has been very busy around the Museum lately and things are beginning to look better shape for the summer season, but in a Museum project never end. We have framed quite a few more pictures of poles for our picture display and they should be up soon. We find a great many people enjoy looking at these pictures.

ANCIENT CONSERVATION
Water was supplied by canals with large storage basins in ancient Egypt, Babylonia and Assyria.

LETTERBOX

ity purposes; and especially to the Daily News for their continued support by way of local news items and outstanding publicity on our behalf.

It is only through such support, so freely and willingly given, that we are able to function and expand this important work with the youth of Prince Rupert.

A. D. PITT-BROOKE,
Secretary.

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NO DRUNKENNESS 200 Hard-Working Eskimos Working On DEW Line

By DAVE McINTOSH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

SOMEWHERE on the DEW LINE ☉—There now are some 200 Eskimos working on the DEW (distant early warning) radar line in Canada's Arctic, 40 of them at Profisher Bay on Baffin Island.

They are paid the same wages as whites for similar work, which means they can make between \$1.65 and \$2.05 an hour for driving tractors, loading and unloading aircraft and the like.

This kind of money for men who formerly eked out an existence by hunting and trapping has brought big changes in their lives but not as big as one might think.

R. D. Van Norman, 28, of Edmonton, northern service officer at the Profisher Bay air base, says the Eskimos have opened savings accounts with the Hudson's Bay Company. They send money home and buy good clothes. Many are saving to buy motorboats and other fishing gear.

NO DRUNKENNESS
Van Norman— he is known throughout the eastern Arctic as Van—says there has not been a single instance of drunkenness among Eskimos at the Profisher base. Though Eskimos can obtain permits to drink in the canteens—the ration is four pints a day—not one Eskimo has applied for one.

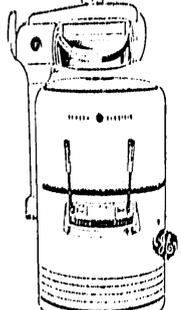
"I guess they've seen what beer does to the white man," says Van, on loan to the northern affairs department from the RCMP. Van has spent some eight years in the north and speaks Eskimo fluently.

Van, one of six northern service officers working in the Arctic or sub-Arctic, says the Eskimos are quick to pick up the white man's ways and have unbounded confidence in their own ability.

"They will say they can drive a tractor though they may never have even seen one before in their lives," Van said.

THESE TWO NEW STAMPS, paying tribute to Canadian industry, will be issued by the post office department June 7. The 25-cent, red-colored stamp (left) was designed by A. L. Pollock of Toronto in honor of chemistry and chemical engineering. The green-colored, 20-cent stamp (left) illustrates a paper-making machine. It was designed by A. J. Cresson of Toronto. (CP Photo)

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OTTAWA DIARY By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

Parliament Hill veterans possibly will never end their debate as to whether Newfoundland-born Joseph Noseworthy, whose death received modest headlines during the past week, changed single-handedly if accidentally the entire course of Canadian political history.

Certainly there is general agreement upon the proposition that the mild-mannered school-teacher-turned politician brought upon the Conservative party its all-time darkest hour when he blocked the planned return of the great Arthur Meighen to active politics by defeating him decisively in the famous South York by-election of 1942.

There are still quite a number of MP's and Senators around Parliament who have vivid memories of that January night when the returns from South York electing Noseworthy and defeating Meighen indicated that once again high Tory Party strategy had failed. There was nothing particularly new to that. Tory Party strategy had been falling with monotonous regularity ever since the great R. B. Bennett had re-acted to widespread discontent and in-credulity by resigning from the leadership. But this particular failure was so monumental that it forebode long-term disaster. It was an appropriate portent of the ill-fortune which has since dogged the party.

To the Tory master-minds the recall of Meighen seemed a stroke of sheer political genius which answered every problem that beset the party. The experiment of Roman Catholic leadership under Dr. R. J. Manion had failed completely. But the obvious successor to Dr. Manion was former Saskatchewan Attorney-General M. A. MacPherson—a member of the Anderson provincial government which had earned undying Roman Catholic rancor by stripping the nuns of their religious habits while teaching in Saskatchewan schools. The Conservatives didn't want to switch from a Manion Roman Catholic leadership to a MacPherson leadership which might be misinterpreted as anti-Roman Catholic. That was where Meighen came in. His return to the leadership would rally the shattered Conservative morale. Even Liberals would be pleased by the strength that the move would contribute to the two-party democratic system.

All that was necessary to the success of the scheme was the success of Meighen in the South York by-election. In the Tory form book that success should have been certain. But Newfoundland-born Joseph Noseworthy proved himself one of

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COMMERCIAL PRINTING DEPT.

Michael, Brentzen Rites Solemnized in Vancouver

Of interest in Prince Rupert and Vancouver was the formal wedding ceremony solemnized in St. Giles United Church, Vancouver, Saturday, which united in marriage Carol Theodora Brentzen, daughter of Mrs. William Flewin, jr., and the late John T. Brentzen of North Vancouver, and formerly of this city and Ronald Carl Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Michael of Vancouver.

Rev. G. H. Hamilton officiated for the double-ring ceremony. Larry Wilson of Stevenson, B.C., escorted his granddaughter to the altar which was flanked by floral arrangements of daffodils and greens.

For her wedding the bride chose a strapless ballerina-length gown of white daffodil patterned lace-over-satin with fitted bodice to a torso waistline. Her bouffant lace-over-skirt featured a centre panel of accordion-pleated net and a matching long-sleeved jacket fastened with tiny buttons from the scalloped collar. Her fingertip veil of net with lace edging was secured by a coronet of seed pearls and tiny rhinestones. A triple strand of pearls was her only jewelry and she carried a heart-shaped bouquet of white net with orchids and lily-of-the-valley in the base of the heart. Mrs. Stuart Mattatall of North

Many Attend Atkinson Funeral Rites

Special to The Daily News
FRANCOIS LAKE — A large crowd of friends Tuesday flocked to overflow St. John's Anglican church as they gathered to pay fitting respects to Mrs. A. W. Atkinson who died March 29.

Funeral services for the wife of Canon T. H. Atkinson were conducted by Rt. Rev. Horace G. Watts, bishop of Columbia and Canon C. A. Hinchcliffe of Smithers. In his address Bishop Watts mentioned that Mrs. Atkinson had been a deaconess of the church for ten years before her marriage to Canon Atkinson and she had always worked hard for the church and was deeply interested in missionary work.

She and Canon Atkinson had lived in Burns Lake for 16 years and she often travelled with him when he conducted services throughout the district.

Organist for the service was Mrs. Vine and pallbearers were Gordon Rush, William Boucher, Geoffrey Woodall, Bert Francis, William Munnery and Percy Reynolds.

A long procession of cars followed the funeral cortege out to the cemetery where a large crowd gathered for the graveside rites. Attending the service was Canon and Mrs. Atkinson's daughter Mrs. Ruth Thompson who travelled up from Vancouver by train, and their son Rev. Nelson Atkinson who drove from Vanderhoof.

Minstrel Show Cast Honors C. P. Balagno

A surprise party staged by the Prince Rupert Rotary club for Charles P. Balagno, director of the Rotary "Minstrel Show" and Mrs. Balagno, at their home on Fifth Avenue West, Saturday night included the successful show's two night run Friday and Saturday in the Civic Centre.

Attending the affair and celebrating their success were more than 50 members of the club and behind the scenes workers.

A luncheon in an early evening catered night for 140 guests at the restaurant show which was held for about 140 children at a net cost of \$1000.

Hostess for the time show's event was Mrs. P. Balagno, who presided for the special luncheon at the Prince Rupert branch of the Canadian Artists and Dramatists society.

General chairman for the affair was Mrs. A. P. Williams while Patricia Peter Wong and Ling Lo Chan arranged and provided the refreshments, assisted by Mrs. G. M. Anderson and Daniel Richardson.

M. M. Chan, on behalf of the club, thanked Mr. Balagno for his "Minstrel Show" of the night.



SEX SPOTS You can't chance a deer's spots and can't be sure of a fish's spots. Halibut didn't have to worry about charming her spotted partner but for either the halibut or the fisherman, the same Manni Beach. The rest of the day for halibut and the rest of the year, too, was a pretty winter day. The halibut was a 100 lb. and it was in the 100 lb. when it was

Younsters, Adults Hear Evangelist

Two congregations at the Salvation Army Citadel and also a large Sunday School class heard the Salvation Army's national evangelist speak to them yesterday.

"Extension of the Kingdom of God" was the main theme of Senior Major H. Gwynne Roberts when he spoke to the three different groups.

In the afternoon 22 young people "made decisions for Christ" and at the evening service eight adults pledged themselves to work for God. Sr. Major Roberts' text for his afternoon address was "Trapped" in which he spoke of the ways in which youth can find itself entangled with vice unless they make the effort to find "God's true way."

In the evening Sr. Major Roberts used the text "I Perish With Hunger" dealing with the need for spiritual nourishment.

Tonight, tomorrow and Wednesday nights Sr. Major Roberts will be principal speaker at services at the Citadel. Services start at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Heinge and their daughter Sandra, Elizabeth Apartments, left for Vancouver last night aboard the Union Steamship Camosun on the first leg of their journey to Florida where they will take up residence. En route, they will spend a short holiday in Acapulco, Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael DeFabio and their three sons, Douglas, Gregory and Jeffrey of Richmond, California, left the city last night aboard the Camosun after spending the past ten days visiting Mrs. DeFabio's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Amadio, 732 Sixth Avenue West.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McFadyen and daughter Kelly, left by boat last night to take up residence in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Taylor, 636 Fourth Avenue East, left this morning by Canadian Pacific Airlines plane for a short visit to Vancouver.

John B. Scott, Kilias and Christopher Apartments, left this morning by plane for a short holiday in Vancouver.

Mrs. Ole Stegovic, 174 Hays Cove Circle, left this morning by plane for New Westminster, where she will visit her mother and sisters.

Mrs. Jessie Porter, 555 Fourth Avenue East, left by boat last night for a holiday in Vancouver.

Miss Margaret Doiron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 149 Duran 635 Fifth Avenue West, left by train Saturday night for Prince George where she is employed with the Ground Observers Air Corps after a week's holiday in the city visiting her parents.

Mrs. Pelletier and Stanley, who are now living in Prince George since the flooding of the Easter holidays with the Alton Harrison family and with Mr. and Mrs. Raddy Carroll at Southbank, Pat Carroll, who is teaching at South Central school in Prince George, is at a with her parents for the holidays.

Faster Day coincided with Sunday School Sunday, and there was a good attendance.

Special Concert by John Mattatall, baritone.

City IODE Representatives Attend Terrace Installation

Representatives from Prince Rupert Chapters of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire took part Wednesday in the installation of officers of the Terrace Kitsumkallum Chapter IODE by Mrs. S. K. Bancroft, provincial organizing secretary from Vancouver.

Assisting in the installation and presentation of charter ceremonies were Mrs. W. E. Halliwell, regent of the Municipal chapter, Mrs. Joseph Ridsdale, Queen Mary chapter, Mrs. Alex Brebner, Cambal chapter, Mrs. N. P. MacDonald and Mrs. R. A. McLean, standard bearer, Municipal chapter.

Procession preceding the installation rites was led by Mrs. MacLean. Mrs. Halliwell opened proceedings with the IODE prayer after the singing of "O Canada."

Charter for the new chapter was presented to the new regent, Mrs. Jens Munthe, by Mrs. Bancroft, who, assisted by Prince Rupert regents, pinned IODE badges on the new officers and presented the secretary and

treasurer with the books of their offices.

Also presented was a startling fund, a gift of money from the Prince Rupert chapters. Standard of the new chapter was dedicated by Rev. M. W. O'Connell and accepted by standard bearer Mrs. Wendell O'Boyle.

Kitsumkallum officers are, Mrs. J. Munthe, regent; Mrs. Ernest Shave, first vice-regent; Mrs. C. J. Norrington, second vice-regent; Mrs. Everett Cliff, secretary; Mrs. William Griffiths, assistant secretary; Mrs. Frederick Adames, treasurer; Mrs. Gerry Duffus, educational secretary; Mrs. F. Stewart, Echoes secretary, and Mrs. H. W. Tupper, councillor.

RUSSIAN MUSIC
MOSCOW (Reuters) — The poems of Robert Burns have been set to music by Leningrad composer Georgi Sviridov. This Scottish bard was quoted by Georgi Malenkov, Russia's minister for power stations, in London a few days ago.

Francois Lake News

By MRS. AGNES H. NEAVE
Daily News Correspondent

FRANCOIS LAKE — Mrs. Mary Jane Thomas called in for a few minutes on her way to the funeral for her sister Mrs. Hazel Joseph, children Wilfred Tait, 13, and Mary Anne Bentzen, 5, who were fatally burned in their home in Smithers April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Calder have three more children staying with them under the supervision of the Social Welfare department. They have settled in happily and one is going to school.

Mrs. Van Tine, postmistress of Ootsa Lake post office, has been ill and spent a few days in Burns Lake for medical care. She is feeling better and is now home again.

The annual forestry department is in full swing, with Orval Goey appointed assistant ranger at Southbank and George Van Tine at Ootsa lake.

The Public Works "chestnut roaster" (this is not the official name) is busy on the highways thawing out culverts where the water freezes solid, holding back the water which should be escaping as it backs up. As it freezes every night their work never ends for as soon as they make one round it's time to start over again. The highway is splendid and dry, but the side roads are boggy, which is not surprising considering the amount of melting snow.

The Decker Lake Pee Wees played the Nadina Pee Wees on the Colquhoun rink March 18 with the Nadina team winning 2-1 so that they will be entitled to hold the Beck trophy. Twelve-year-old Jerry McPhail scored his team's winning goal. His father, Hugh (Chummy) McPhail, is an enthusiastic coach-manager of the team.

Mrs. Pelletier and Stanley, who are now living in Prince George since the flooding of the Easter holidays with the Alton Harrison family and with Mr. and Mrs. Raddy Carroll at Southbank, Pat Carroll, who is teaching at South Central school in Prince George, is at a with her parents for the holidays.

Faster Day coincided with Sunday School Sunday, and there was a good attendance.

Centre Timetable

Tuesday
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.: Boys' Woodwork.
7 p.m.: Tumbling.
8 p.m.: Flowercraft.
Meetings: Cancer Dressing.
Cancellations: Junior skating and Teen rifle.

Special: Concert by John Mattatall, baritone.

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IN THE CENTRE...

By RUSTY

Prince Rupert audiences will be given a treat tomorrow night when John Langstaff, American baritone presents the final Alaska Music Trail concert of this season. I am looking forward to hearing Mr. Langstaff, as he is not only a singer in classic style, but also a great interpreter of English and American folk songs. He has recorded two 78 rpm records on H.M.V. (English). The first record containing American and English folk songs for children, and the second one of Old Dutch nursery rhymes, sung in English. His program tomorrow night includes a great number of folk songs. In all his press notices, John Langstaff's magnetic personality on stage is highly lauded, as well as his rich and beautiful singing. This concert is one you and your family cannot miss.

Members of the square dancing club are not the slightest bit superstitious as they are holding their monthly social on Friday the 13th. The social for all the members and their guests, will start at 8:30 and alternate left until 11 p.m. As in the past socials, everyone is asked to bring along their own lunch, sandwiches, squares or cookies. The coffee, cream and sugar have been taken care of. This Friday we are very fortunate in having Freddie Lang, a real old time fiddler, as well as Lorne Stephens, piano accordion and Norah Thompson on the piano. There is a good chance that Len Knutson, guitar and Ben Wiebe, bass will be coming along. Come on you ladies, get out your gingham and calico, and gents, your jeans, Friday the 13th is the night for squares!

Another swing session in the Gym is being arranged for the Teen Agers on Saturday evening. This will be a wonderful way for the Teens to celebrate the completion of their Easter exams. The session will get under way at 8:30 and finish at 11 p.m. Henry Kelly, Vic Wells and Dennis Lipscombe from Miller Bay have volunteered to play. Other members of local orchestras are being contacted, and it is hoped also that Tommy Moorehouse and "Hayscreek Six" will also be putting in an appearance. The swing session as the two others we've held, is a gathering of musicians, at which they all get a try at the tune and finally end up playing together. For an evening of fun, come along teens, all it will cost you is your

membership card and the price of your shoe check!

There are a few cancellations this week to accommodate the Alaska Trail Concert. Rifle club, Rotary choir rehearsal, Junior roller skating and Teen roller skating will be held in the home of the conductor C. P. Balagno, on Friday evening. Teen roller skating will be Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. and Junior roller skating, Wednesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Be seeing you in the centre!

Friends Fete Burned-Out Families

Three families who were burned-out at the recent Stone Block fire, Friday night were given a heartwarming surprise shower by a large group of friends in the Chiefs and Petty Officers mess of HMCS Chatham.

Principals Mr. and Mrs. Clarke McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Winslow and Miss Pauline Watkinson, RN, were completely overwhelmed with the large array of beautiful and necessary articles and gifts of money.

Refreshments and dancing followed the presentations of three boxes laden with gifts, made by Chief Petty Officer William Murray.

PROTEST BAN
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has asked the state supreme court to nullify an injunction banning the organization and its branches from meeting and doing business in Louisiana.

Another swing session in the Gym is being arranged for the Teen Agers on Saturday evening. This will be a wonderful way for the Teens to celebrate the completion of their Easter exams. The session will get under way at 8:30 and finish at 11 p.m. Henry Kelly, Vic Wells and Dennis Lipscombe from Miller Bay have volunteered to play. Other members of local orchestras are being contacted, and it is hoped also that Tommy Moorehouse and "Hayscreek Six" will also be putting in an appearance. The swing session as the two others we've held, is a gathering of musicians, at which they all get a try at the tune and finally end up playing together. For an evening of fun, come along teens, all it will cost you is your

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Habs Take 3-1 Game Edge

Plante, Beliveau Tops As Wings Blanked 3-0

By W. R. WHEATLEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

DETROIT (CP)—Jean Beliveau, Montreal Canadiens giant centre, and goalie Jacques Plante teamed up for an unbeatable offensive-defensive combination Sunday night that sent the Montrealers into a commanding lead over Detroit Red Wings in the Stanley Cup final.

Beliveau whipped in two goals and Floyd Curry supplied the third-period clincher that gave Canadiens a 3-0 victory and left Red Wings blanked on the short end of a 3-1 count in the best-of-seven series.

The official scoring record showed Beliveau had only three direct shots on goalie Glenn Hall of the Wings. The remarkable percentage for the National Hockey League's champion scorer was believed unprecedented in Stanley Cup history.

BEST OF SEASON
To top it off, Beliveau matched the powerful forechecking of his teammates and in the third period consistently cut loose with such masterly stickhandling that the partisan crowd of 15,140 broke into applause.

Plante's work in the nets undoubtedly was his best puck-stopping exhibition of the season, in both league play and in the Cup playoffs.

Canadiens put on one of their masterful shows Sunday night, both offensively and defensively.

Red Wing drives were stalled time and again, and when Detroit's ace marksmen swept through for goal-labelled shots, Plante backstopped the defence with remarkable saves.

Red Kelly was the standout for Red Wings, working tirelessly to

rally his mates. Gordie Howe, Dutch Reibel and Marcel Pronovost supplied the shots that forced Plante into seemingly superhuman saves, but in the third period the Detroit attack faltered and for the final half of the period Wings were tired and reeling.

CRYSTAL INJURED
Early in the opening period Wings lost Metro Prystai, defensive rightwinger, who was cut on the left eyelid and was taken to hospital. Reports from the hospital said there was hemorrhaging behind the eye.

A threatened blowup came immediately after the final siren. First Henri Richard and Norm Ullman of Wings came to grips, then Beliveau took over in the little Rocket's behalf.

The players from both benches joined the melee. Butch Bouchard, Canadiens veteran captain who has warmed the bench throughout the playoffs, wrestled with Larry Hillman of Wings and Montreal's Dickie Moore took over from Beliveau to work on Ullman.

Coach Toe Blake of Canadiens climbed over the board and took a peace-making hand, herding his Canadiens together and shooing them off to the dressing room.

Fifth game of the series goes at Montreal Tuesday.

Four Team Battle Seen For American Loop Flag

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (CP)—New York Yankees, who defeated Cleveland by three games last year, should capture the American League pennant again in 1956 but not without another terrific struggle—this time with the greatly improved Boston Red Sox.

The 1956 race shapes up as a four-team battle with Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox showing plenty of fight. Even Detroit Tigers could cause trouble.

The pre-season outlook calls for a free-for-all among the five clubs named in the early running with the race gradually narrowing down to New York and Boston.

Yankees' depth in pitching, superior bench strength, maneuverability of players and the presence of Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra—baseball's mightiest one-two punch—should be able to offset Red Sox's youth and speed, their strong front-line pitching and the mighty bat of Ted Williams.

PICK TRIBE FOR THIRD

Indians and White Sox, the first spearheaded by their superb pitching and the second strengthened by the acquisition of Larry Doby from Cleveland, probably will slug it out for third and fourth. Tigers have enough to throw a scare into the others but not quite enough manpower to overtake any of them.

Bating dust all the way will be Kansas City, Baltimore and Washington. Not one appears capable of causing even the slightest annoyance to the big five.

The writer selects the order of finish this way:

1. New York
2. Boston
3. Cleveland
4. Chicago

5. Detroit
6. Kansas City
7. Baltimore
8. Washington

Last-minute trades could upset all the dope, but New York and Boston appear to have gained the most from off-season deals. Yankees' acquisition of Mickey McDermott from Washington erased most of the advantage gained by Red Sox when they plucked Mickey Vernon and Bob Porterfield from Senators. Boston finished 12 games behind New York in 1955 and that's a lot of ground to make up.

Kamloops Venue of 4th Tilt In Western Allan Cup Final

VERNON, B.C. (CP)—The western Allan Cup finals move to Kamloops, B.C., tonight and Vernon Canadians, temporarily thwarted, will be chasing their third victory in the best-of-seven series.

The Vernon squad leads Winnipeg Maroons 2-0 in games, and each team pulled a point out of Saturday night's 2-2 overtime draw here.

In the last three games, the B.C. champions have outscored Maroons 11-7.

Dr. Mel Butler, convener for the series, announced Sunday that the fifth game will be played Tuesday at Vernon. If the series is still undecided, Winnipeg will have a choice of playing Thursday in either Kamloops or Kelowna. A seventh game, if necessary, would be played next Friday at Vernon.

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP)—Saint John Beavers discovered Saturday what three other teams had learned earlier—Chatham Maroons can be stopped for only so long, then boom! They'll knock you down.

Prince Rupert Daily News
Monday, April 9, 1956.

SOFTBALL EXECUTIVE ELECTION SET FOR MEETING WEDNESDAY

Election of officers and re-drafting of the constitution will be the main items of business of a meeting of the Prince Rupert Softball Association scheduled for Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Savoy Hotel sample rooms.

A tentative playing schedule for the league this year, dependent on the allotment of playing times at Gyro park will also be up for discussion. Mike Kutzak, league president said.

"This meeting is the one which will generally shape league activities," the league president said, adding that he hoped to see a better turnout of team representatives than at the first meeting of the year March 28.

Warriors, Canucks Meet In WHL Finals Tomorrow

By The Canadian Press
Vancouver Canucks and Winnipeg Warriors—who each used five out of a possible seven games to dispose of their Coast and Prairie opposition respectively—meet in Vancouver Tuesday night in the Western Hockey League final.

Like the semi-finals, the final for the President Cup will be a best-of-seven affair. The second game is also scheduled for Vancouver, April 13.

If the teams each take a game out of the first two, the third game will follow April 14 in Vancouver. If one team wins both games, the series moves to Winnipeg for at least two more games.

Al Leader, league president, said in Seattle he hasn't yet worked out venues for the remaining games.

The series winner takes on the champion of the Quebec Hockey League in the Edinburgh Trophy competition, to be played this year in the west.

TWO TRIPLE-SCORERS

While Paul Masnick was flipping in his third goal of the night Saturday at the 17-minute mark of overtime in Calgary to give Stampede, Vancouver was blanking Victoria Cougars 5-0.

Besides Masnick's three-goal

Fifth Game To Be Aired Over CFPR

Fifth game of the best-of-seven Stanley Cup finals between Montreal Canadiens and Detroit Red Wings will be heard tomorrow night over CFPR, starting at 6:05 p.m. J. M. Robertson, program director announced today.

Weekend Fights

Hollywood's Irish Tommy, Ban, 127½, Syracuse, N.Y., outpointed Billy Evans, 125½, Pasadena, Calif.

Burke "Breezes" to Masters Title As Venturi, Middlecoff Boot Finish

By MERCER BAILEY
AUGUSTA, Ga. (CP)—A friendly puff of wind blew Jack Burke Jr. right into the 1956 Masters golf championship.

Burke breezed in to claim the crown after amateur Ken Venturi and old pro Cary Middlecoff blew up and out of the championship picture in one of the wildest finishes in Masters history.

The small, 33-year-old Tesan came up from eight strokes back and captured his first major championship Sunday with a one-under-par 71 for a 289 total. Venturi, the amateur stylist who had kept the pros playing second fiddle all the way, soared to an 80 and 290. Middlecoff, the lean, cagy veteran who won last year, took a 77 and 291.

JINXES STILL ALIVE
And once again the formidable Augusta National course, with its 6,905 yards of wooded

fairways and gigantic trees, kept alive two traditional Masters jinxes: (1) No amateur has ever won it and (2) no winner has ever been able to repeat the next year.

It was a heart-breaking loss for Venturi, the 24-year-old auto salesman.

The tourney was won—and lost—on the 71st hole, after 16 holes of the final round. Venturi and Middlecoff were tied at one over par for the distance. Burke was a stroke back. Middlecoff was short at 17 and chipped up. A puff of wind blew his first putt off line and, perhaps unnerved by the prankish elements, he took two more to get down. That put him three over par.

Along came Burke a few minutes later. He got on in two, 13 feet from the cup.

"I hit my putt and about a foot from the hole it almost died," he said. "Then the wind got behind it and took it on in."

In the next two some were Venturi. His second shot rolled to the back of the green, bounced at the top of a downslope, then trickled over. A chip and two putts for a one over par and suddenly the youngster who had led at the end of every round needed a birdie on the last hole to tie Burke. He didn't do it.

Sam Snead, a three-time winner of the Masters, and Floyd Mangrum tied for fourth at 297

Strad matched Burke's 71. Mangrum shot a 72.

Next came Doug Ford and Jerry Barber at 294, then Ben Hogan, Shelley Mayfield and Tommy Bolt at 295.

Stan Leonard of Vancouver and Lachute, Que., squeezed into the prize money with a 71, good for a five-way tie for 24th place at 303.

Al Balding of Toronto, with a closing 74, was a stroke behind him with a 304. Moe Norman of Kitchener, Ont., Canadian amateur champion, dropped out after rounds of 75 and 73 for a 153 total.

Eilers Rout Leafs 64-39

TORONTO (CP)—Vancouver Eilers trounced Toronto Maple Leafs 64-39 Sunday night in the second game of the best-of-five Canadian Senior A women's basketball championship finals.

Eilers won the first game 58-55. The third game will be played here tonight.

Pat Lawson paced the winners Saturday with 16 points, including seven field goals.

Teammate Nora McDermott scored 15 points—five on baskets and five on free shots.

Toronto Team Pee Wee Champs

GODERICH, Ont. (CP)—This Lake Huron resort town was getting back to normal today after a record-breaking young Canada pee wee hockey tournament. The strong, Ted's Pals of Toronto Saturday beat three teams in a row by the same score, 5-2, for their second straight title.

The last team to succumb to the Pals was Temiskaming, Que. Ted's Pals earlier had knocked off Owen Sound, the A series titleholder, and Shallow Lake, the D champs—both in the same day.

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These days most people work under pressure, worry more, sleep less. This strain on body and brain makes physical fitness easier to lose—harder to regain. Today's tense living, however, resistance, overwork, worry—any of these may affect normal kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest, that "tired-out" heavy-headed feeling often follow. That's the time to take Dadd's Kidney Pills. Dadd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Ask for Dadd's Kidney Pills at any drug counter.

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2. Inco nickel is sold to Canadian companies, where Canadian steel is produced and made for the plating trade.

3. These models are used by other companies for electroplating bumpers, grilles, fenders and other bright metal parts for cars and trucks, helping to provide employment for more Canadians.

This year, almost two million pounds of Inco nickel will be used for plating on Canadian cars. In addition, Inco's nickel is used by Canadian industries to manufacture a broad range of metal products.



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Monacons Think Kelly Wedding Biggest Event Since Invention of Wheel — Roulette Wheel

By GEORGE McARTHUR
MONTE CARLO — The principality of Monaco is a pocket watch country all set to go off like an alarm clock for Grace Kelly.

The happy local citizenry believes with some reason that Miss Kelly's marriage to Prince Rainier III is as big an event as the discovery of the wheel — the roulette wheel.

The celebrations they plan are all out of proportion to the size of Monaco, which, with only 367 rocky acres, is the world's smallest kingdom. But the Mediterranean land never acts the part.

While the street dancing, soccer playing and aerial acrobatics (such as a trapeze artist working with a net beneath a helicopter) lend a circus atmosphere to plans for the civil and church weddings April 18 and 19, Monacons really take their country seriously.

When Prince Rainier assumed the throne in 1949 he made a stirring appeal for support of "the fatherland." The coronation set off Monaco's last big royal wedding and the population has been anxiously waiting ever since for the wedding party.

Europe's nobility has also accorded the ruling house of Grimaldi respect out of proportion to its estates. Through subtle marriages, the ruler of Monaco is entitled to 24 titles. On her marriage, Miss Kelly becomes four times a duchess, eight times a countess, and, of course, a princess.

SPECTACULAR ENTRANCE
Rainier's 120-room, movie-set palace sits some 200 feet up on a rock that made a fine fortress for centuries. The first Grimaldi made a spectacular entrance, disguised as a monk, he got in by asking hospitality for the night. Beneath his robe he carried

the crown. He subsequently set off a disturbance, enabling his followers to come in and take over the fort.

That was in 1297, and the feat is recorded to this day by two sword-wielding monks in the royal crest.

Although he is an absolute monarch, Rainier III is so popular that even the Communist newspaper at nearby Nice speaks well of him.

Eight or nine hundred years ago few people outside Monaco spoke well of the area. There was a road bit of piracy conducted from the snug harbor, unsettling the then powerful Italian city states.

ruler in other directions: He forbade Monacons themselves to enter the gambling casinos and also decreed that the croupiers should have their pockets sewed up.

The casino proved so profitable that by 1899 the prince was able to abolish all taxes. Although some have been restored, the casino is still ranked fourth as a source of income and income taxes are unknown here.

Tourists are another big source of revenue. Another is stamps, and officials of Monaco think Miss Kelly's Hollywood beauty will prove a great boon to the business. Orders for the commemorative stamps of the wedding have swamped Monaco, bolstering hopes for future business.

STEADY CITIZENS
The easy state of financial affairs has moulded the personality of Monaco. The permanent residents are largely croupiers, millionaires, retired persons, bartenders, restaurateurs and the intense-looking "system gamblers" who haunt the casino.

Perhaps, Monaco's steadiest citizens are the croupiers — some 600 in number. The aristocrats of the gambling world, they are civil servants and get a nice pension when they retire at 60.

Pre-war, the dignity of the gambling rooms was never shattered by crude noises. You won or lost in silence. Nowadays, cries of "Little Joe" and "snake eyes" can be heard. The game of "les craps" was instituted in 1945 to attract American tourists, but the tables are located in a manner not to offend European dignity.

Only a few months ago three Americans had to be restrained from playing with allegedly doctored dice.

The big buildings housing the casino also hold Monte Carlo's opera house and swank night club. The whole establishment is known as the Societe de Bains de Mer, or Sea Bathing Society. It is largely owned by shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis, an Argentine of Greek extraction who sails many of his ships under the Panamanian flag.

Rainier III is the other big real estate holder. His palace, located at 1 Place du Palais, is the prime tourist attraction.

The palace was started about 1200 and was sacked several times in the early years. It has been extensively reworked and was completely remodelled in the 19th century following the pillage of the French Revolution. It retains much of its ancient beginnings, however.



LIEUT. GORDON OWEN of Vancouver (left) and Sgt. John Cameron, a British army pilot, prisoners of the Communists during the Korean war, meet again at the Putlos firing range in northern Germany. The two last saw each other in a prison camp behind the bamboo curtain. (CP from National Defence.)

Canadian Meets Benefactor Of Korea Prison Camp Days

Special to The Daily News
PUTLOS, Germany—A casual remark, a telephone call, a beard and a bag of tobacco all have figured in a stranger-than-fiction reunion at this Baltic coast town.

The story began three years ago in a Chinese prisoner-of-war camp in North Korea when a guard turned his back on two Commonwealth prisoners, one a Canadian, one an Englishman.

There was a whispered request and a bag of tobacco changed hands.

A few moments later the Canadian, Lt. Gordon Owen of Vancouver, was cautiously rolling his first smoke after weeks of solitary confinement. His benefactor was Sgt. Pilot John Cameron of Harrogate, Yorkshire, who was on his way to a new location in a forced-labor mining camp further north.

The meeting was a brief encounter, lasting about as long as it takes to push one man into a cell and pull another one out.

Cameron remembered a slight man with an unkempt beard. Owen recalled the tobacco-donor as someone tallish and blond. Neither of them expected to meet the other again.

Both soldiers had fallen in the Chinese bag early in May, 1953. Lt. Owen was taken prisoner shortly after midnight when an enemy attack overran his Royal Canadian Regiment position on Hill 147.

Cameron was shot down four days later while flying over enemy lines. After four months in Chinese hands they were repatriated during Operation "Big Switch." Owen passed through Freedom Gate at Munsan-Ni on August 27 and Cameron nine days later.

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD
Mr. Muzzy Unknowingly Effects Perfect Squeeze

"Lucky thing we stayed out of a slam, partner," said Mr. Muzzy when the king of diamonds was led and the dummy hand was spread on the table. "We've got just eleven tricks."

Dummy's ace of diamonds won the first trick and Mr. Muzzy then led four rounds of hearts, discarding a club from the board on the last one. Here he stopped and tried to remember whether or not he had extracted all of the opposing trumps.

He couldn't do it. So he led his last trump and played another club from dummy. "A tracer," he said cleverly.

FOUR DISCARDS
As you see, the trump leads had played havoc with Mr. Champion's hand. He had to make four discards. He had no trouble with the first three, letting go the jack, eight and four of diamonds.

On the last trump, however, he had a hopeless choice. If he dropped the queen of diamonds, dummy's 10 would be good. After some thought he played the eight of clubs, hoping his partner had at least three to the ten.

At the seventh trick Mr. Muzzy cashed the ace of clubs. Next came the king of clubs on which Mr. Champion's queen fell. The five of diamonds was played from the board.

Now Mr. Muzzy laid down the ten of clubs and Mr. Champion was squeezed again.

This time he had to part with a spade and dummy's last diamond was played on the trick. Mr. Muzzy then cashed his queen of spades and led to dummy's ace. The only cards remaining in dummy at this point were the king and six of spades, both good.

CONCEDED HAND
Mr. Champion disgustedly threw his last cards on the table, conceding the hand. But Mr. Muzzy misinterpreted this gesture as meaning that Champion was claiming the last two tricks. "Wait a minute," he cried. "At least I get the king of spades."

"Both of your spades are good, dope," snipped Mr. Champion.

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