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ANSWER TO Marilyn Monroe might well be shapely Jayne Mansfield whose 40-22-35 1/2 measurements are the pride of the Lone Star State. The Dallas darling, who's being promoted by Warner Brothers basks in the Hollywood sunshine with her pet chihuahua during the studio.

Small Boat Service By Next Winter

Operation of the Princess Norah under two flags, sponsored by the Canadian National and Canadian Railway Companies, will, next winter, leave Rupert with strictly "small boat" services, it was learned today.

Passenger vessels coming to port after next September will be the Norah and the Steamship Company's Chiloith and Camille.

SS Prince George, it is said, will be laid up after the end of September and the Prince Rupert is already being dismantled with Montreal bro-

Arrested Campaign Narcotics

Two suspects in a narcotics case were arrested by city police during the weekend in their continuing harassment against the illegal drug trade.

A man and woman were arrested in an east end residence being held pending analysis of their possession of articles which are suspected for possible traces.

West Friendship Plan Democrats Win Election

Conservative Minister Ichiro Hatoyama and Japan's big, blue Sunday and headed for a new, stronger administration.

Washington an impressive campaign for friendship ties in the East-West area and rural areas.

Recently 2-to-1 Conservative seven years' dominance by the equally conservative party of former Premier Shigeru Yoshida, but hurt by charges

Police Beat Cameramen Near Princess

NASSAU, The Bahamas (CP)—Two foreign photographers were clubbed and manhandled by Bahama police in the full view of Princess Margaret Saturday when they tried to take a picture of her landing at a Nassau pier.

David Johnson of the London Daily Sketch and Jean Pierre Pedrazzini of a Paris magazine both suffered injuries in the scuffle which lasted about 10 minutes.

Two members of the royal party, Capt. Dawney and Sir Norman Gwathkin, stopped in and ended the scrap, telling police to release the two photographers and let them take pictures of the princess.

Colonial Secretary Sir G. G. Gardner-Brown apologized to both men for the incident and offered to pay for a new suit for Pedrazzini whose pants were ripped down the right leg.

Actress Yvonne De Carlo, a native of Vancouver, who is making a film here, was also ejected from the closed-off royal landing sight as the princess arrived.

Mrs. De Carlo had tried to get accreditation as a news photographer but was refused. She turned up anyway and had to be escorted from the press enclosure.

Ex-Publisher Charles H. Sawle Dies Down South

A pioneer northern B.C. newspaperman, Charles H. Sawle, former owner of the Okanagan Herald died in New Westminster last week.

Mr. Sawle was associated with the Okanagan Herald from 1911 until he retired in May 1949.

He was well-known in Prince Rupert and came here in 1909 from Ontario. Along with his brother, G. R. S. Sawle he started up the Daily Optimist in this city. Mr. Sawle moved to Hazelton a year and a half later where he took over publication of the Okanagan Herald.

Surviving are two brothers, George of Welland, Ont., and Len of Vancouver as well as a sister Mrs. D. MacInnes of Montreal.

B.C. Red Cross Launches Drive For \$631,000

The British Columbia branch, Canadian Red Cross Society, launched its annual drive for funds Sunday night. The objective is \$631,000.

More than 2,700 persons braved a heavy snowstorm in Vancouver to attend a free theatrical review marking the opening of the drive in the province's largest city.

The drive, scheduled to run through March, will get underway in Prince Rupert tomorrow.

Chinese Premier Said Willing To Meet For Talks On Airmen

Vs Capture 4th In Row; Trim Finns

Finnish Goalie Stops 83 Shots

DUSSELDORF, Germany (CP)—Canada's Pentiction Vs tonight swamped Finland 12-0 for their second straight shut-out and fourth victory of the world hockey tournament.

Forward Mike Shabaga scored three goals and the veteran Jim Fairbairn got another pair to lead the Canadian attack. But the real hero of the game was Finnish goalie Vitala Unto who stopped 83 shots.

When the game ended the entire Canadian team skated over to shake hands with him. The match was so one-sided that in the second period alone, Unto had to make 22 stops while Canada's Ivan McEldall had a bare two saves.



FRANK J. SELKE, managing director of the National Hockey League is shown above with his daughter, Sister Enid, primary grades teacher at Annunciation School. Mr. Selke was in the city for a brief visit with his daughter a week and a half ago. He made the trip after being guest speaker at a City meeting of old-time hockey stars and returning directly to Montreal to be on hand for "Kenny Moskal" Night, February 19.

RUSSIA KEEPS PACE

The defending champion Russians kept pace with Canada by defeating Poland 8-1 and the United States came alive in the third period to defeat winless Switzerland 7-3.

Summary: First Period—(1) Grant Warwick 4:12, (2) McAvoy (Dink Warwick) 5:07, (3) Kilburn (Macdonald) 7:42, (4) Shabaga (McIntyre) 8:17, (5) Bathgate 10:20, (6) Berry (McAvoy) 10:39, (7) Fairburn (Macdonald) 12:45, Penalties: McAvoy 1:21; Fairburn 11:36; Bill Warwick 15:48.

Second Period—(8) Bill Warwick (McIntyre) 4:47, (9) Fairburn 5:11, (10) Shabaga (Bill Warwick, McIntyre) 11:10, No penalties.

Third Period—(11) Shabaga (McIntyre, Bill Warwick) 7:12, (12) Dick Warwick (Macdonald, Kilburn) 10:17, No penalties.

Chou Will Receive Unofficial Mission

RANGOON (AP)—Burmese Premier U Nu announced today that Chinese Premier Chou En-lai is willing to receive an unofficial U.S. mission to discuss the case of imprisoned American airmen and tension between the U.S. and Peiping.

U Nu told reporters he had conveyed Chou's approval of such a conference to U.S. state secretary Dulles. The Burmese premier declined to discuss Dulles' reaction.

Dulles stopped off in Rangoon Saturday after attending the Manila pact conference in Bangkok. He was due in Saigon later today, en route to Manila.

The idea for the conference between Chou and an unofficial U.S. group apparently was advanced by the Burmese premier, who has proposed recently that the five "neutral" Colombo powers serve as mediators between the Chinese Reds and the Western powers.

U Nu declined to say more about the proposal today, explaining: "I do not think I should discuss this."

Following Peiping's announcement that the 13 Americans had been sentenced to jail terms on spy charges, the United Nations General Assembly at U.S. request directed Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold to try to get them released.

Hammarskjold flew to Peiping just after Christmas, returning with a report on the condition of the prisoners and of four other American airmen held by the Reds. Subsequently, he transmitted an offer from Chou for the men's families to visit them in China, but the state department declined to let the relatives make the trip.

Drowned Town Being Left To Water, Mud

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)—A faint message from a radio amateur—"Town drowned with five feet of water in streets"—told today of the "lost" battle of the people of Warren, 380 miles northwest of here, against surging floods that have devastated 30,000 square miles of New South Wales in a week.

Flood waters from the raging McQuarie river and burst through breaches in the levees. There was no report of the damage and casualties in the town of 1,748 people. Toll of the whole disaster is unofficially set at 50 dead.

The town of Warren, 35 miles away on the rising Bogan river, also sent urgent messages for help as a 17-mile wide "sea" threatened to wipe out the town. The full force of flood waters, already six feet deep, is expected to hit Warren tonight.

Many families are homeless and vermin in gross and on the streets.

Evacuation began today in the flooded Murrumbidgee. Thousands assembled what little they saved as they fled from the churning waters.

Hurriedly crammed suitcases, baby carriages, rugs and household pets were dumped into army trucks to be taken to safety.

In one street alone, 16 houses were washed away and four others wrecked. Men were trying to clear the deep mud from the main street. While it rained there were prayers for sunshine, but now the sun is adding to the difficulties of the cleanup gangs, because of the stench from the putrifying bodies of drowned cattle.

About 40,000 persons are homeless. Damage is expected to run to millions of pounds sterling.

Snowfall In South B.C. Snarls Vancouver Traffic

VANCOUVER (CP)—A fast-moving Pacific storm dumped almost five inches of snow off the lower British Columbia mainland overnight snarling traffic in many sections of Vancouver and leaving highways slippery and treacherous.

The maintenance crews worked throughout the night to sand the city's slippery streets but the snow fall—the heaviest of the year—continued to play havoc with motorists, causing many persons to be late for work this morning.

At one point Sunday night traffic on Granville street was tied up so badly not even chain-equipped police cars could get through to clear a route.

Temperatures rose slightly overnight and today snow on main streets turned to slush. The overnight low was 25.

No major traffic accidents were reported during the night. No disruptions in airline and train service were reported.

The snowfall was widespread. At Duncan, on Vancouver Island, three inches of snow fell during a three-hour period Sunday night. In the interior, six inches were reported at Cranbrook,

U.K. Freighter Loads Barley

The British freighter Ravenshoe is expected to complete loading a cargo of No. 1 and No. 2 feed barley tomorrow at the Government grain elevator and will leave for United Kingdom ports at noon.

The Ravenshoe started loading Thursday after arriving from the Orient. Another ship is expected in for grain toward the end of this week.

Hogan Heads Aero Club After Successful Year

Fréd Hogan was elected president of the Prince Rupert Aero Club at the group's annual meeting Saturday night.

The meeting, held at the club's Soul Cove headquarters climaxed another successful year which saw the flying association end up with about \$3,000 more in revenue.

Others elected to the executive were: Len Brewerton, vice president; Frank Parrott, secretary; treasurer and directors J. S. Burns, Doug Itague, Louis Van Pykela, Dr. W. B. Kerghin, Vic Grant, Joe Callant and Bill Shrubanall.

Highlight of the meeting saw the 1954 crop of graduates receive their wings from Flying Instructor Dick Malcolm.

Students from Terrace qualifying for wings were Chester Scott, Duane Hull, Bob Connor, Don Hull, Ray Smith, Ron Rowland, Bill Matthews, Ross Childers, Dave Bondi, Frank Laboucault and Don Hutson.

Those trained in Prince Rupert and presented with wings were Joe Callant, Bill Itague, Bob McArthur, Frank Parrott, Reg Phillips and Louis Van Pykela. Others who qualified last year but have left town were Ron Blackwood, Dr. C. W. J. Piddex, Bob Sylvester and Fred Ramanay.

In his annual report made a plan for a larger membership.

"The lifeblood of a club is in its members," Mr. Burns said, "and if an organization stands still it will go backward."

Carrying Knife Costs Man \$50

A former industrial worker who has been in Prince Rupert just over three weeks was fined \$50 and costs on a default to serve a month in jail when he pleaded guilty in court Saturday morning to carrying a concealed weapon.

Fined was Victor Erllich, 222 Frank Street, who claimed a small hunting knife, found on him by police, was not his.

Police said they had received a complaint Sunday from a city restaurant that a man was brandishing a knife after refusing to pay part of his bill.

RCMP who investigated found Erllich had forged a meal for four persons and had then refused to pay for their meals, disclosing any knowledge of them.

When searched by police, Erllich was found to have a hunting knife up his sleeve.

Almost Third Of British War Prisoners In Korea Converted Into Red Sympathizers By Torture

LONDON (Reuters)—A government report said today that a cold-blooded Communist program of physical torture and psychological pressure made almost one-third of the British soldiers captured in Korea into Communist sympathizers during their captivity.

It said that out of 878 Britons held by the Communists, only 600 and senior non-commissioned officers remain "almost completely unaffected" by Communist propaganda persuasion, which was backed by beatings, solitary confinement and a mind-shattering collection of other physical and mental tortures.

About one-third of the junior non-commissioned and other ranks were broken down by the treatment and "absorbed sufficient indoctrination to be classed as Communist sympathizers," the British report said. But it added that some of the men merely had signed Communist sympathies and most probably have been rehabilitated since their return home.

TRICKED RED INFLUENCE

Even prisoners who just pretended to accept communism ran a risk of unconsciously being influenced by the Communist opinions they were forced to parrot, the report said.

It concluded, however, that only about 40 prisoners were really dedicated and convinced Communist when they were released. Some might have been Communist converts or sympathizers before their capture.

All but one of the British prisoners held by the Communists elected to return home after the Korean armistice.

Prisoners who resisted indoctrination were treated with savage brutality.

FROZEN INTO RIVER

The report said one group of Britons was marched onto the frozen Yalu river and forced to stand there barefooted while water was poured over their feet and froze. They were left standing there for hours to "confound" their "prisoners."

At one prison camp, "reactionary" prisoners were confined in tin cramp boxes five feet by three feet by two feet, where they often went without food for several days at a time. One private spent just over six months in one of the boxes.

Medicine, medical treatment and food were withheld from many "reactionaries." The prisoners who succumbed to torture were forced to write out lengthy confessions of imaginary crimes.

Prisoners who saw the "truth" and accepted or pretended to accept communist doctrines received extra rations, better food, medical attention and other "privileges."

"But the Communists exacted a stiff price for such favored treatment. Prisoners who went along with them were forced to stand "peace" pickets, write pro-Communist letters home and act as informers and propagandists among their comrades.

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Vanishing Canadians

A FRAGILE and little realized fact about immigration to Canada was brought out by G. S. Thorvaldson, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, on his visit here last week. He observed that while 7,114,000 persons entered this country in the 100 years preceding 1950, 6,693,000 left during the same period. In other words, we gained only seven citizens out of every 100 that arrived.

It was an extraordinary and undesirable situation which without question hampered Canadian development. As Mr. Thorvaldson remarked, not all those who moved out were immigrants who had just arrived. In fact, they were mostly Canadians who were brought up in this country and educated at our schools and universities. They were an investment that failed to pay off and Canada as a whole was the loser.

Fortunately this outgoing movement has slowed almost to a halt. While Canada received 168,000 immigrants in 1953, our net loss to the U.S., which in the past has been the destination of most departing citizens, was less than 10,000. The figures for 1954 are reported to be similar. If the birth rate is included, this means that Canada is growing at the rate of almost half a million annually.

It is not a bad figure. In fact, it makes Canada the world's most rapidly growing nation. Even so, it is not enough. Canada has nothing like the population it needs to realize its full potential and nowhere is this more apparent than in northwest B.C. Here in one of the most richly endowed parts of the world we are living in a virtual wilderness. Nor will there be any noticeable change until Canada opens its gate much wider.

The Canadian Chamber of Commerce estimates that unless the country doubles its population to make it 30 million in the next 20 years, it will actually be falling behind in relation to the rest of the world despite its present top place as a growing nation. It seems to be a reasonable objective but we will never make it at the present rate. Admittedly there is already some overcrowding at certain levels of Canadian life—schools are a notable example—but paradoxically it is only through increased population that relief will be found.

At present the cost of essential services—of which education is one—is larger than a population of our size can comfortably bear. This cost naturally will increase as the population grows, but at a less rapid rate. Eventually a condition will be reached in which, to coin a phrase, the country will be able to live in the manner for which it was intended.

Amateurs Beware

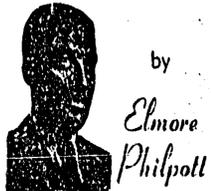
THE "do-it-yourself" craze, now ravaging Canada and the United States, appears to have reached France. That would seem to be the explanation for a curious warning entry which appears in the new French army manual for the instruction of recruits. It says:

"System for taking to pieces the carbine: it must never be taken to pieces. System of assembly: this is effected in the reverse sense."—Edmonton Journal.

Cabinet Shuffle Set Tomorrow As Formosa Plans Wartime Status

By SPENCER MOSS
BEFORE the withdrawal the rate of exchange between the dollar and the Formosan dollar was 20 Formosan dollars to \$1. Today it is about 32 to 1.
The Reds will strike next in the area where the war, may soon return to a full wartime basis.
A cabinet reshuffle to achieve that end is expected to be decided upon Tuesday at a meeting of the central committee of the Kuomintang, President Chiang Kai-shek's ruling party.
Chiang's cabinet meets tonight from this big island.
Measures to stimulate exports and possible revision of foreign exchange regulations are expected to be discussed.
The value of Formosa currency in terms of the U.S. dollar has slumped since the abandonment of the Tachen Islands, 200 miles north of here.

As I See It



Where U.S. Best

IT TOOK France several weeks to find a premier who could secure enough support in the Assembly to start out as head of the new wobbly government.

Meanwhile an obscure Frenchman is drawing immense crowds to hear his new program which is the last word in demagoguery: "Down with all taxes."

France is suffering from a malady which is very deep seated indeed. It seems to me that there is a real risk that the whole system of parliamentary government will collapse in France, unless somebody can figure a way of getting rid of all the extra and unnecessary parties.

If government after government continues to topple, it is only a question of time till France will get a dictatorship, either from the Right or the Left.

THE Manchester Guardian is criticizing Pakistan, because Pakistan's new constitution follows the American system of government more than it does the British.

With all due respect to the great English Journal, it seems to me it is completely astray on this.

There is far more chance that Pakistan can make the American type democracy work better than it could make British type democracy work.

In my opinion, the same holds good for France. Suppose France elected a president, who was elected with exactly the same powers as are held by the Presidents of the U.S.A. Suppose the French National Assembly exercised the same powers as are exercised by the U.S. Congress. There would be a continuity and a strength of purpose in French affairs that is entirely lacking now.

THE British system works well in Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand. Similar systems work equally well in the Scandinavian countries, and two or three of the smaller democracies of western Europe.

The whole world waits to see the outcome of the attempt to transplant to India the British system of parliamentary government. Nobody—not even Nehru—knows for sure whether that attempt will succeed over a long period of years.

But it does not follow that the British system can be set up everywhere in the world. There has to be a solid basis of living democracy in the nation before the British system can even hope to work.

THE American system is a much stronger system to apply in countries where the people have not become self-disciplined by centuries and centuries of working together, politically.

Under the American system the president—though elected—enjoys pretty much the same powers that kings enjoyed in earlier centuries in Europe. True, the Congress makes the laws, and votes or withholds the money to run the country. But the President is the actual executive head—just as were the old fashioned kings. He appoints his own cabinet, commands the armed forces, and directs international relations.

In other words the U.S. President enjoys the actual powers which—by bitter experience—the new nation of Pakistan has found that it must allow the Governor-General to exercise in order to keep the young country from chaos.

Both the American system and the British system are truly democratic. But it seems to me that the American system is stronger for new democracies.

TIRIED OF GUNS

DOVER, England (AP)—Residents of this Kent port have protested against a government proposal to set up a rocket-firing site on the famous white cliffs. Railwayman Roland Nix, 67, said "we had our share of bombs and shells during the war."



MR. AND MRS. AUGUST "MATT" Mattson sit solemnly in plain farmhouse chairs, during a ceremony dedicating a six-foot stone monument to their son, Roy. In the background are a German honor guard of volunteer firemen in Army-type helmets and members of the farm community of Buesenbach, Germany. Roy Mattson, then 18, was killed while helping the poverty-stricken village to build a new street. He was working on the Army friendship project when his bulldozer hit a Second World War land mine. The Mattsons were flown from their Braham, Minn., home by the Army for the event. The villagers also named a street in honor of the GI. The inscription on the monument reads: "While working for the good of our community, Roy Mattson died here. We honor his memory."

LETTERBOX

THE EDITOR,
THE DAILY NEWS.

MY STORY

It's been a long time and a long drag uphill since I came to this Land of my own free will. The Good Lord decided at the time of my birth that I should see the light at the old country hearth. So I was born in Saxony, a land overthere. Regardless of anyone living elsewhere. I grew up like any child anywhere else. And got to gain strength and general good health. My childhood was dreary and often unpleasant. My father a clerk, my mother a peasant. Money was short, and the good thing of life were hard to obtain in long years of strife. My father and mother wrestled with late conditions and politics of my own homeland which held no promise for anybody's hand. I married quite young, and tried to survive in a land that was torn by political strife. Jobs were quite scarce, and to live was quite hard. And soon I decide to have no more part of all those troubles, and uncertain things. And I made up my mind, to take up my wings. To find a country where people were kind, where I could work and progress and nobody would mind. So I came to this land, full of hope and good cheers. To make a new life for the rest of my years. Opportunities were ripe, and jobs were plenty. And my will to work hard and make good came in handy. I worked as a farmhand, as a section man, I rode the rails and liv'd from a can. I was a bus boy, a grocery clerk. A piano teacher and a fountain jerk. No job was too big, no job too small. When it paid me money, I handled them all. From year to year, I went ahead. Without any worry for my daily bread. Depression days came and were long and fearful. And many a soul was down and fearful. But time passed on, and Democracy took care. And eventually everyone came back into their share of prosperity and wealth and high standard of living. With one side taking and the other side giving. The war came along with all its horror. The world was on fire with humanity in a furor. The Nazis ran wild and tried at length to test Democracy's unproven strength. And here was my chapter to show who I was. To show what I was made of and my loyalty to your cause. I worked twice as hard and twice as long. And I knew that I never did anything wrong. There was a lot that I had to swallow. And often was threatened to be hanged at the gallows. But I believed in my fellowmen and Democracy. And the fairness and justice of my adopted country. 27 1/2 years have gone by since I came. Years of hard work but also personal gain. Long since I have gotten out of my immigrant boots. I have anchored and spread my family roots. I am grateful and thankful and anxious each day to show my wish and my will to repay. All the goodness, the kindness and opportunity I have enjoyed in this Land of Democracy.
HUGO KRAUPNER,
Prince Rupert.

Brotherhood In South Said "Phony"

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A Brotherhood Week meeting scheduled for Saturday at the Hialeah Fla. youth centre was cancelled after a group of ministers sponsoring the meeting said they "feared violence."

Rabbi Malcolm Sparer, one of the sponsors of the event, declined to say why he thought it would be responsible for the violence.

"It was an explosive situation and we decided to cancel it because children participating in the program might have been hurt," he said Friday night.

The meeting was called off after copies of the Florida Independent, a weekly newspaper, were distributed in the area. A mimeographed sheet stapled to the newspaper called the meeting a "phony brotherhood meeting" where "our Hialeah high school choral group is to sing for a mixed group together with an all-Negro choir."

The mimeographed sheet said: "Stop this before it starts. We do not want mixed meetings and communist activities in this city."

Employment Questions And Answers

In this column are questions about unemployment insurance and employment, together with answers received from the Unemployment Insurance Commission. If you are uncertain about any point do not hesitate to send us your question. We will obtain an answer and publish it in this column.

Following are some questions with answers which may be of interest to you.

Q. Would like to have some information on unemployment insurance. Here is my case: I am going to get married this winter. I have worked in a plant for many years. My boss has advised me that I will have to leave my job three weeks before my wedding. We are going to Florida on our honeymoon and will be gone approximately one month.

When must I call at your office to receive insurance benefit? Will I be able to get it on returning from my trip? Or will I be disqualified and unable to receive it because I will have been gone a month? Will I be required to work after my return to be able to receive benefit? If so, how long?

A. You indicate that you are being discharged by your employer because it is his policy not to keep women in his employ after marriage. If this is so and if you are subsequently unemployed and make a claim for benefit, the fact that you are married will not make any difference to your entitlement to benefit. However, you cannot qualify for benefit unless you make an actual claim and show, like any other claimant, that you are unemployed, ready and able to take employment and unable to find suitable work. You will see from this that you will not be able to get benefit for the time you are away on your holiday, and during that period you will not be available for employment.

Q. How many days' work do I have to have to get supplementary benefit? What is the most number of days I can draw supplementary benefit?

A. You can qualify for supplementary benefit (1) if you have worked in insurable employment for at least 90 days since last March 31, or (2) if you had a previous claim which expired since March 31. The maximum number of days for which you could draw supplementary benefit is the number of working days between January 1 and April 15, which is 15 weeks or approximately 90 working days.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCE

There's never any unemployment problem for the man who is handy around the house.

Is there, or is there not a Canadian accent? The question, in its broad sense has already been informally discussed, and so far there appears to be a notion there isn't. However it does not mean there is nothing whatever of the kind. But it might suggest there is independence, with a hint of Yankeeism.

It has been suggested that drivers under 21 be required to furnish proof of financial responsibility. "Or any 'liability' might be an appropriate order."

A lot of today's troubles arise from workers who don't think, and thinkers who don't work—Niagara Falls Review.

It takes a good carpenter to build a good house, but a good marriage to build a good home—St. Catharines Standard.

With French cabinets its not the eventual crash that's so nerve-wracking: it's the preliminary swaying.

Canada's auditor-general, Mr. Bellar, has been saying the annual cost of the embassies and other diplomatic services abroad during the last year cost more than six millions.

The National Press founded 4 years ago in the United States and today first time a negro editorship. The club was 281, and that's a clear indication of how things elsewhere think.

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Atlas of B.C. With 50 Maps To Be Published

VICTORIA (AP)—Plans for the publication of a 50-map Atlas of British Columbia, described as "the biggest and most ambitious project we've ever undertaken," were greeted by enthusiastic support from delegates attending the eighth annual B.C. Natural Resources conference here.

Estimated cost of the project is \$50,000. "From a technical viewpoint, the standard will be high enough to appeal to professional men," said professor J. D. Chapman of Vancouver, "but at the same time the maps will be clear enough to be understood by all school students."

The project has gone much further than the planning stage, he said. A great amount of work had already been completed and the atlas will be in the hands of the printers by October.

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This Week's Listening

By JOHN ROBERTSON

Planned listening to better listening, and to help you select the program you want to hear, some details not normally listed in the daily schedule are included below.

MONDAY

Two Prince Rupert residents are on the air today. At 12:55 p.m. Miss H. Boehme, senior Medical Health Nurse of the Skeena Health Unit talks about the coming polio vaccination program.

And Anita Williams plays some of her favourite records on "For Your Delight" at 6:30 p.m.

Frank Howard and Frank Calder speak on behalf of the CCF Party in "Provincial Affairs" at 10:15 p.m.

TUESDAY

More local people can be heard today. The Bo-Me-Hi Radio Club have prepared their own program as a prelude to Education Week. This will be aired at 6:30 p.m.

E. T. Applewhite, M.P. for Skeena, gives his "Report from Parliament Hill" at 6:45 p.m. These forthrightly talks are re-copied in Ottawa and sent to CFP for broadcast locally.

Lux Radio Theatre revives an enjoyable comedy at 8 p.m. Cary Grant plays in his original role as the angel Dudley in "The Bishop's Wife."

WEDNESDAY

David Corbett is the Vancouver commentator who joins James Nesbitt in "Report on the Legislature" at 6:30 p.m.

The 7:30 feature is Shakespeare's King Lear, with an exceptionally strong cast headed by Frank Peddie, John Drainie, Robert Christie, Barry Morse, Tommy Tweed and Bruce Bel-frage.

THURSDAY

"How Can We Pay For Municipal Government" is the subject under discussion in "Citizens' Forum" at 8 p.m.

At 9 p.m. the CBC Vancouver Orchestra presents Boris Rouba-kine as the guest pianist.

FRIDAY

More local residents are on the air at 6:30 p.m. A group of dentists introduced by Mrs. N. J. Galbraith will give an idea of what the audience at next Monday's Civic Centre Dental Panel discussion will hear.

At 6:45 p.m. "Canada at Work" presents a quarter of an hour on seasonal unemployment.

The Toronto Pops Concert includes works by Sibelius, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Charpentier, Liszt, Lehár, Herbert and Chabrier at 7:30 p.m.

"Laughter in the Sun" is Ian Thorne's attempt to prove there is more laughter in the sunny south. The Vancouver Theatre players can be heard at 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Verdi's "Don Carlo," with Jerome Hines and Richard Tucker, is the subject of the Metropolitan Opera broadcast at 11 a.m.

Food Shorts

Crisp shredded cabbage and sliced dates molded in lemon-flavored gelatin make a refreshing salad to serve this time of year. Add a little vinegar and salt to the gelatin mixture to sharpen the flavor.

Crusty brown slices of fried corn meal mix served with golden honey and crisp bacon always get raves for breakfast or supper. If you want something more to go with it, how about fried apple rings?



—Photo by Chandler's Studio.

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT C. Bagshaw, were principals in a morning wedding ceremony February 19 at the Church of the Annunciation. The bride was the former Miss Lucille Marie Desautels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Desautels, 1415 Piggott Avenue and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bagshaw, 1856 Eighth Avenue East. Father H. E. Tunney officiated.

Junior Auxiliary, Guides Mark World Day of Prayer

Between 30 and 35 girls of the Junior Women's Auxiliary and the First Prince Rupert Girl Guide Company assembled at St. Andrew's cathedral Saturday afternoon to mark the World Day of Prayer service for youth.

Mrs. H. G. Watts who led the service urged the young congregation to work with and to love one another "in order to find true peace."

Acting as readers for the service were Sharon Allen, Wenda Day, Tanis Bird and Lynn Erikson. Margaret Watts was organist. The offering was taken by Paddy Field and Joanne Prockter.

Prior to the service the Junior Auxiliary and the Guides gathered in the church hall and then marched upstairs with JA Banner Bearer Judith Hitchcock leading the way.

In charge of the Junior Auxiliary was Mrs. Robert Yamada and District Cap. Mrs. W. L. Hitchcock assisted by Lieut. Ruth Adair commanded the Guide Company.

BIG ICEBREAKER

STOCKHOLM (C)—The Swedish government has ordered a 5,000-ton icebreaker from a shipyard in Finland. The vessel, 280 feet long, will be driven by six diesel engines with a total drive of about 11,000 horsepower.

Modernized jute is chemically-treated cotton used for reinforcing the heels and tops of stockings.

PERSONALS

Mr. William Bailey, deputy Indian agent, left Friday night for Vancouver aboard the Union Steamship Chilcotin.

Mr. Henry Hellin, and Mr. W. Woods of Canadian Fishing Company left Friday night on the Chilcotin for a short trip to Vancouver.

Dr. G. R. Howell, of Miller Bay Hospital also left Friday night for Vancouver on the Chilcotin for a short visit there.

Miss M. Janzen, nurse at Co-queletza Medical Hospital, Sardis, B.C., left last night aboard the Camosun for Vancouver after being in the district for the past few days.

FO W. W. Brown left last night on the Camosun for Kitimat where he will spend the next few days on Ground Observer Corps business.

Valhalla Lodge Installs Slate

Installation of officers and social held Thursday evening in the Valhalla hall by the Valhalla Lodge No. 67, saw O. A. Johnson installed as president.

Other officers installed were: Gunnar Varfeldt, past president; Mrs. Stan Vetch, vice-president; Mrs. T. Bjornson, chaplain; Mrs. B. Pedersen, marshal; Mrs. C. Rosang, recording secretary; Ingvar Morse, financial secretary; Mrs. V. Fossum, treasurer, Walter Johnson, inner guard, and Vern Fossum, outer guard.

Following the installation was a card party with Mrs. Stan Vetch and Andrew Dybhaven winning first cribbage prizes.

Mrs. Walter Johnson and Harold Grinstrand won first whist prizes.

Refreshments brought the evening to a close.

Fund Increased By Bake Sale

Another \$42 has been added to the Jamboree fund when this amount was realized by the mothers of the First and Fourth Boy Scout troups at a home-cooking sale in Gordon and Anderson's Saturday.

The sum of \$160 is needed to send one boy to the World Jamboree to be held at Niagara-On-The-Lake, Ont., this year. One third of this must be paid by the individual boy and the balance will be paid by the Scout troop and the Scout Association, Mrs. J. Ridsdale said today.

The sale was convened by Mrs. Ridsdale, assisted by Mrs. W. C. R. Jones, Mrs. J. A. Macdonald, Mrs. J. S. Foster and Mrs. J. T. Harvey.

readers

● Loyal Order of Moose, Prince Rupert Lodge 1051, General monthly meeting, Tuesday, March 1, 8 p.m. at Mc use Temple. Important business. All members please attend. (50)

● Time In' to CFP: Tuesday, March 1 at 8:30 p.m. Listen to teachers and students speak on the activities of Prince Rupert schools. (50)

● Sonja Ladn meeting, Sons of Norway Hall, Wednesday, March 3, 8 o'clock sharp. (50)

● Canadian Legion Card Party, tonight, 8 p.m., Everybody welcome. (11)

● Sons of Norway meeting, Monday, Feb. 28, 8 o'clock. Social. Harvey. (40)

GRACE BROWN
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Green Laurie Thrilled With Northern Visit

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Dressed in a fashionable tweed suit of grey, black accessories and exquisite costume jewelry, she spoke at length of her many hobbies. The main one is astronomy, but also loves gardening and painting. She added that some of her paintings have been sold.

In 1939 she married James Laurie, a radio engineer for CRU Vancouver, but continued to use her maiden name of Robertson until recently.

"It became a little confusing," she said.

Highlight of her career, she believes, was the founding of the West Vancouver Sketch Club. This was accomplished when several art lovers, "too broke to attend art classes, joined forces and hired a professional teacher from an art school."

The idea snowballed. Mrs. Laurie said, and the club is now the largest amateur art group in Western Canada.

Two years ago, Mrs. Laurie won the National Award for the best radio script on muscular dystrophy and through that script an organization was formed in Vancouver.

Two clubs, the BC-American African Violet Society and suburban Round Robin Club with a membership of more than 200 carry on correspondence through her radio program.

GOING TO MEXICO

Mrs. Laurie leaves soon for a week's trip to Mexico to gather material for her program and learn about native costume jewelry.

"The most interesting part of my work is interviewing people from all walks of life who have interesting stories to tell," she said.

While here she visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith. Mrs. Laurie interviewed Alderman Kay Smith on her radio program recently in Vancouver.

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Booth Takes 1st Game Of Senior B Playoffs

Bo-Me-Hi Rainmakers built up a 13-point lead at the third quarter end Saturday night and withstood a last-ditch rally by Gordon and Anderson to take the first game of the Senior B playoffs by a 40-38 score.

Paced by Gary Morrison, with 14 points, Booth led 32-19 at the start of the final frame which saw Gordon and Anderson stage a "ball-hogging" routine. It brought them within two points of tying the game and resulted in a rash of fouls to both sides. G & A outscored Booth 19-8 in the last stanza but could not pull ahead.

In preliminary action, Golds put an end to the long unbeaten streak of Dom's in a senior girls game, taking a 21-16 win off the league leaders and assuring themselves of undisputed second place in the standings. Intermediate action saw North Star end Sunrise hopes for a second-place tie when they took a 52-42 win off the storemen, while Annamulation pulled a 29-27 overtime upset on league leading Manson's in the junior circuit to tie up the third and last playoff position with Sport Shop. Both teams have six wins and seven losses for 12 points. In the low-scoring Senior B event, Rainmakers led 8-7 and 21-10 at the end of the quarter and half and outscored G & A 11 to 9 in the third frame. Led by Jim Flaten, who scored six of his 14 points for the night in the last quarter, G & A outscored the high school 8 to 1 on field goals and made three of six free shots pay off while Rainmakers connected for only six of 11.

Referees Ole Slatta and Bruce Forward whistled a total of 38 fouls in the game, 22 of them against the high school and 12 of these were in the final half. Booth scored 26 of their 40 points on field goals and sank 14 of 26 free shots, while G & A got 28 of their 38 points on field goals and the other 10 points out of 32 shots from the foul line. Art Helln was runner-up for the highschoolers with nine points while Flaten led his team with 14. Maddy Sedgwick with seven was runner-up.

Second game of the playoffs, will be played tomorrow night, Sandra Giske, with eight points, paced Golds to their triumph over Dom's and the highschoolers led 5-4, 7-6 and 12-10 at the breaks. Betty Olson topped the losers with six points. North Stars J. Johnson led his team to victory getting 22 of their 52 points in the match with last-place Sunrise. T. Leszk with 16 and R. Pederson with 10 were high scorers for Sunrise, who roared back in the third quarter to outscore the bottlers 13 to 8. However, they couldn't maintain the pace which saw North Star run up a score of 22 to 14 in the final frame. Quarter scores were 14-6, 22-15 and 30-28 for the winners.

Curling Draws Announced

Schedule for Rupert Motors Trophy competition for the week as outlined by draw chairman Bill Baxter is as follows:
Tuesday, March 1
6:30—Laurie vs Berg; Bird vs Greene; Miller vs Paul. 8:30—J. Stewart vs W. Stewart; Warren vs Johnston; Petersen vs Taylor. 10:30—Rowbotham vs Georgeson; Moore vs Holliston; McNeice vs Shier.
Wednesday, March 2
6:30—Rudderham vs Eyoilsson; Robertson vs Scott; Petersen vs Matthew. 8:30—Johnston vs Thom; Sichter vs RCMP; Bateman vs Ford. 10:30—Miller vs Garner; Kellough vs Parker; Turner vs Ostering.
Thursday, March 3
6:30—Kellough vs Robertson; Georgeson vs Sichter; Georgeson vs J. Stewart. 8:30—Bateman vs Scott; Matthew vs Parker; McNeice vs Thom. 10:30—Eyoilsson vs Garner; McKenzie vs Mitchell; RCMP vs W. Stewart.
Friday, March 4
6:30—Georgeson vs Greene; Ford vs Scott; Turner vs Holliston. 8:30—Shier vs Berg; Paul vs Ostering; Robertson vs Rowbotham. 10:30—Parker vs Taylor; Warren vs Laurie; Sichter vs J. Stewart.
First named games in each draw will play on ice No. 1, the second named on ice No. 2 and the third named on sheet No. 3.

Dominoes, Cabs Tied For Lead In 10-Pin Loop

Dominoes and Star Cabs each took three points Sunday night in the Mixed Ten-Pin League to keep neck and neck for the top loop position, eight points ahead of second place Pat's Service who have 40 points. Single point gained by the service station in their match with Dominoes moved them out by that margin ahead of Tinymites, in third spot. Scoring laurels for the men were tied in both brackets, Art Olson and Alan Sheppard shared honors for high single with 211 and Barry Watson and Don Hartwig shared high triple honors with 524. Bev Matson took women's high single with a 175 score and women's high three went to Dot Marshall with 474. Team high single of 842 was posted by both Star Cabs and Luckies while Domigoes captured team high three with 2364. Results—Luckies 4, Tinymites 0; Dominoes 3, Pat's Service 1; Star Cabs 3, M & M 1. Standings: Dominoes 48, Star Cabs 48, Pat's Service 40, Tinymites 30, Luckies 30, M & M 20.

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Hockey Scores

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Russia 2, Sweden 1.
United States 3, Finland 1.
Poland 5, Germany 4.
Sunday
Canada 6, Poland 0.
Russia 4, Czechoslovakia 0.
United States 6, Germany 3.
Sweden 10, Switzerland 0.
Western
Edmonton 3, Saskatoon 5.
Vancouver 5, Calgary 2.
Victoria 1, New Westminster 1.
Western International
Nelson 2, Kimberley 3, overtime.
Kimberley wins best-of-seven final 4-1.
Okanagan
Kamloops 1, Vernon 3.
Vernon wins best-of-seven final 4-0, one game tied.
NATIONAL
Saturday
Detroit 1, Toronto 1.
Boston 1, Montreal 4.
Sunday
Montreal 7, New York 1.
Detroit 3, Chicago 2.

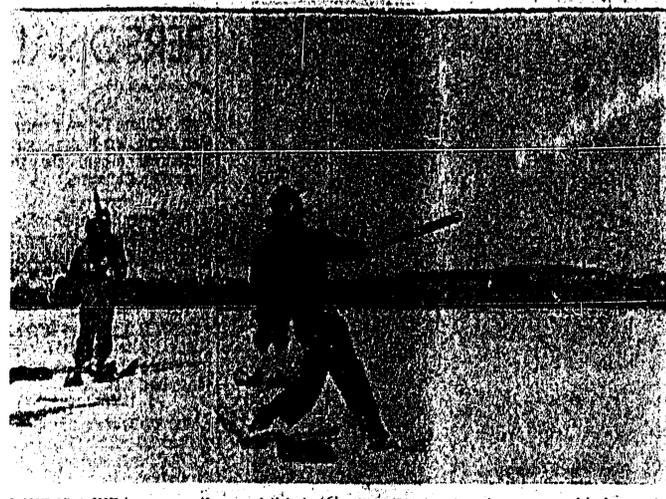
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A HIT IS A HIT in any weather, and this batter proves that snow shoes are no hindrance to a fellow with his eye on the ball. A unique baseball game was played between the Schofield (W.L.) Volunteer Firemen and the Cable's Club of Woodruff, Wis., in eight-degree weather on the frozen surface of the Eau Claire River. The game was for the benefit of the March of Dimes.

Hab Sharpshooters Eye New NHL Scoring Target

By The Canadian Press
The three stars of Montreal's goal-happy Canadiens topped one of coach Dick Irwin's scoring targets during the weekend, and started blazing their way toward a new objective. At the start of the season, Irwin said he would be happy if Jean Beliveau, Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion and Maurice (Rocket) Richard scored 100 goals among them. Later, when the trio started to make the task look ridiculously easy, Irwin upped the target to 120 goals. The Montreal sledge guns reached the 100 mark Thursday against Toronto and during the weekend hopped off to a fast start toward 120 with five more markers—three by Richard and two by Geoffrion. If they keep up their present production rate, they will score 17 more before the season is out, running their total to 122. In their weekend wake the Canadiens left Boston Bruins, humbled 4-1 in Montreal Saturday, and New York Rangers, walloped 7-1 in New York Sunday.

The weekend sweep moved Montreal two points ahead of Detroit in the battle for the National Hockey League championship. The Red Wings were held to a 1-1 tie in Toronto Saturday and edged the Black Hawks 3-2 in Chicago Sunday. The Red Wings have only eight goals left to play, however to Montreal's 10. GET TWO EACH Geoffrion and Richard were the whole story Saturday in Montreal's win, each scoring twice. Geoffrion's pair pushed his total for the season to 36, while Richard added another to his count. Perfect Scores Chalked Up By J. Clibbett John Clibbett again turned in two perfect scores Friday night in the weekly rifle night shoot by members of the C.I.C. Central Rifle Club. Clibbett, shooting from the kneeling position, shot two 100's nicking the X-bullseye six times on both occasions. Also chalking up a 100 score and a 99 was Robert Pederson who collected 4 within the X-bull in his first try and 5 in the X, the second time. Shooting a 99 to qualify for a silver Dominion marksmanship pin was E. Ostrum. Also shooting for silver pins were R. Jessie with 98 and R. Oakley with 96. Qualifying for bronze pins were L. Kristmanson with 90, R. Anderson with 89, B. Wilkins with 87, R. Young with 86, D. Baldwin with 80, E. Van Pykatra with 80, B. Kerr with 80, and D. Rice with 85.

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Officials Seek Russian Trip For Juniors

TORONTO 6 — Officials of Toronto Marlboros hockey organization are trying to arrange a visit to Russia this spring for a top Canadian junior team. Harold Ballard and Stafford Smythe, president and general manager respectively, said Saturday they are seeking sanction from the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association to make up a team of Ontario Hockey Association junior 'A' players after the playoffs. They said exhibition games would be played in Russia as well as Britain, France and Germany. Ballard said he understood an invitation had been issued by the Russians and an artificial ice arena was recently completed in Russia. Ted Lindsay, captain of the Wings, scored twice Sunday to give Detroit its 3-2 decision over Chicago. The next league action is Wednesday.

Weekend Fights

By The Associated Press
HOLLYWOOD — Johnny McFalls, 292, Los Angeles, outpointed Hans Friedrich, 295, Germany, (10).
HAVANA — Oscar Suarez, 116½, Cuba, outpointed Bob Singleton, 117½, Philadelphia, (16).
PHILFORD, Conn. — Max'e Atwater, 141, Hartford, outpointed Stan Smith, 139½, New Haven, Conn. (8).
ELKO, Nev. — Vincente Echevarria, 149, Spain, stopped Russell Davis, weight unavailable, Reno, Nev. (8).

Vernon To Meet Kimberley For B.C. Title

By The Canadian Press
Kimberley Dynamiters of the Western International league will fight it out with Vernon Canadians of the Okanagan Senior circuit for the B.C. amateur hockey championship. Dynamiters, WIHL champs, and Canadians, OSHL titlists, will open their best-of-seven series for the Savage cup in Vernon later this week, either Thursday or Friday. The official schedule has not yet been released. All playoff games will be played in the Okanagan this year. Kimberley captured the WIHL crown Saturday night by edging Nelson Maple Leafs 3-2 in three overtime periods. The win gave Dynamiters the best-of-seven series four games to one. Vernon had less trouble disposing of Kamloops Elks Saturday night, downing Elks 3-1 in the fifth game of their best-of-seven affair. Vernon took the series four games to none, with one tied.

Vs Blank Poles To Stretch Skein; USSR Has Own Troubles With Czech

By ARCH MACKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer
DUSSELDORF, Germany 6 — Canada and Russia, unbeaten leaders in the world hockey tournament, today heaved a sigh of relief after hard-earned weekend victories over the Czech team.

The Canadians had to drop their kid gloves to win in never-say-die fashion. The Russians had their game sewed up when one of their forwards kicked a Czech defence-man. The Czech kicked right back and the two began falling at each other with their fists, proving that international politics mean just as little as international hockey rules to a player whose blood is up. Canada's colorful Pentleton Vs. put on a tremendous third-period drive to defeat Czechoslovakia 5-3 Saturday night. They shut out Poland 8-0 Sunday night to stretch their string to three straight victories. The Russians kept pace with a 2-1 victory over a surprisingly strong Swedish team Saturday night and blanking the Czechs 4-0 Sunday night.

In Dusseldorf the Canadians took a 1-0 lead in the first period on Jack Macdonald's goal. Vlastimil Bubnik produced the tying goal early in the second period and set the stage for the thrilling final 20 minutes. Vladimir Zabrodsky, one of the stars of the Czech victory over Canada in 1948, put the Czechs ahead early in the third period. Bill Warwick evened the count, but Zabrodsky scored for the second time in less than five minutes to make it 3-2. Bill Warwick converted Kiburn's pass at the 10-minute mark and the Vs then put on the characteristic drive that won them the 1954 Allan Cup championship in Canada.

SETS UP WINNER
Bill Warwick pulled out his brother Grant loose in Czech defence. Grant around the Czech net, the puck behind the Czech goalie, Jiri Hladik. Kiburn added the marker. A slim pro-Polish crowd of about 1,500 in Cologne Eaststad Sunday saw the Canadians score three goals of the first two periods another pair in the final. Jack McIntyre scored goals, assisted in another Warwick got two goals. Warwick, Jim Fairbank, Donald one each.

Tie Game Gives Cats WHL 2nd Spot

By The Canadian Press
If the Western Hockey League standings look different today, it's due to the 1-1 tie in New Westminster Saturday night. The tie left Royals in a fourth-place deadlock with Vancouver Canucks, who defeated Calgary Stampede 5-2 Saturday night. Calgary's loss enabled Victoria Cougars, the other principal in the tie at New Westminster, to move into second place, one point ahead of Calgary. The other WHL game Saturday night saw the tall-end Saskatoon Quakers upset the league-leading Edmonton Flyers 5-3 behind the three-goal effort of centre Max Bentley. Despite the loss, Edmonton remains in the No. 1 spot with 76 points, 13 more than runner-up Victoria. Calgary is in third place with 62 points, followed by Vancouver and New Westminster with 59 apiece and Saskatoon with 47.

SLUGGING MATCH

Although the Canadians had a much easier time of it yesterday against the Poles, who lacked an effective scoring punch, the game also developed into a slugging match. Even playing coach Grant Warwick, who had bawled out his players for getting too many penalties against the Czechs, ended up in a fight with Polish defenceman Kazimierz Chodakowski late in the game. Both were banished, but Warwick got a major penalty. GET 10 PENALTIES The Canadians got the major share of the 13 penalties, drawing 10 of them. Kevin Conway, the bonecrushing Vs defenceman, ended up with a minor and a major for body checking Czechoslovakia's Vlastimil Pantucek and slugging Vlastimil Hajzman late in the second period.

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Music Festival, March 16 and 17

King Edward P.T.A. White Elephant Sale and Tea, March 17

St. Patrick's Tea and Entertainment at St. John's, March 17

SON Macquerade and Dance, March 18

Episcopal Lodge Tea, March 19

Scapinola Club Rummage Sale, March 19

Fashion Show, Business and Professional Women's Club, March 24, Legion Hall

Queen Mary Chapter IOOE, March 24th

Hospital Auxiliary Giant Rummage Sale, April 2

Moore Rummage Sale, Saturday, April 19

Legion Auxiliary Spring Sale, April 6

Civic Centre Potpourri, April 20-21

LOBA Bazaar, April 28

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NOW THAT REGISTRATION at San Francisco City College is in full swing, student body president Al Kingston, who is six feet three inches tall, and the 1955 "veep," Marlan Cheader, are on hand to help the new students. Petite Marian is all of four feet 11 inches.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

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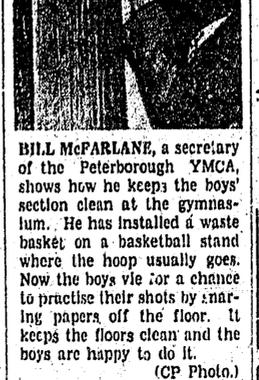
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BILL McFARLANE, a secretary of the Peterborough YMCA, shows how he keeps the boys' section clean at the gymnasium. He has installed a waste basket on a basketball stand where the hoop usually goes. Now the boys vie for a chance to practise their shots by snaring papers off the floor. It keeps the floors clean and the boys are happy to do it. (CP Photo.)

Eilers Senior A Ladies' Champs

VANCOUVER 6.— Vancouver Eilers won the B.C. women's senior "A" basketball championship here Saturday night by trouncing Victoria Kings 63-34 in the second game of the best-of-three final.

Rupert Motors' Curling Results

Results of Mixed Curling competition Saturday are as follows: 8:30—Thom 10, Johnston 9; Garner 7, Simpson 10; Miller 6, Berg 12, 10:30—Mitchell 6, Ford 8. Play yesterday for the Prince Rupert Challenge Trophy saw Mitchell edged 9-8 by the Jimmy Georgeon rink. Mitchell had held the trophy for four Sundays.

TRAIL, HOME-TOWN RINKS TAKE NELSON 'SPEL PRIZES

NELSON, B.C. 6.—Nelson and Trail rinks copped the big prizes of the 10th annual little bonspiel over the weekend. H. Farenholtz's aggregation captured the Hampton Gray trophy in the primary event; A. M. Chessor of Trail took the Putnam cup in the secondary, and Fred Townsend of Nelson won the third event, the Chamber of Commerce cup. The three-day affair drew 37 rinks, 19 from district points. Farenholtz defeated Jim Harvey of Nelson, Chessor ousted A. Farstad of Creston and Townsend took David Cathcart of Nelson in the final games Sunday.

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Resourcefulness of RCMP Pilot, Crew Credited With Saving Marooned Party

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP)—The resourcefulness of an RCMP pilot and his crew was credited by veteran RCAF fliers today with saving a party of seven marooned beside their downed plane for four days and nights on the windswept Arctic tundra.

"He did a terrific job. In fact, everybody seemed to do the right thing," said one senior member of the RCAF rescue party.



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He was speaking of RCMP Sgt. A. N. Beaumont of Winnipeg, who flew his ski-equipped Otter plane back to its Churchill base Sunday after being forced down Tuesday while en route to Ennadai lake, N.W.T., 290 miles northwest of here.

Sgt. Beaumont and his crew—Cpl. R. L. Fletcher of Hillfield, Man., co-pilot, and special constable C. E. Bartlett of Churchill, engineer—were flying four passengers when they were forced to set down 14 miles southeast of their destination.

Also aboard were artist James Houston, director of handicrafts in the northern affairs department; Sydney J. Sillett of Vancouver, department of transport employee; and an Eskimo woman, Atcooak, and her three-year-old son.

The four passengers all remained at Ennadai after being escorted there Saturday.

The three RCMP men were back on the job at their Churchill base, after an adventure which saw them living on larded toast and pots of tea while huddling in sub-zero weather in snow-bound tents. At one time the temperature dropped to 55 below zero. The tea and the lard were among the supplies they were transporting to Ennadai.

At Churchill, Sgt. Beaumont said:

"We weren't worried. We were



RCMP Sgt. A. N. BEAUMONT

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pretty sure where we were and we had plenty to eat."

The downed party tried their "Gibson girl" radio but "apparently nobody heard it," he said.

The veteran Arctic flier played his cards right all the way. He said the Ennadai weather station apparently only received his tentative flight plans which gave an earlier estimated time of arrival than his final plan filed later.

The RCMP Otter was only about 20 minutes out of Ennadai when the station cut off its radio signal beam.

Sgt. Beaumont said he assumed "they thought we weren't coming."

LOW ON FUEL

When he lost the signal, the RCMP pilot said there was little chance of his finding Ennadai due to the swirling snow and "we were getting low on fuel."

As he didn't have sufficient fuel to return to Churchill, he decided to set down on a long level spot of the tundra. He landed without any difficulty and planned to take off the next day.

However, the blowing snow made a take-off impossible for two successive days and the party used up most of their fuel for heating. When the weather did clear, there wasn't sufficient fuel to risk the chance of finding Ennadai.

"We decided we might as well settle down and wait," Cpl. Fletcher said. "We never doubted search planes soon would be out."

All adults had Arctic experience. They soon pitched their tent over the nose of the plane, building snow walls around the canvas. They huddled around a gasoline-fired engine heater for warmth.

The only casualties from the cold were Sgt. Beaumont, who suffered a frost-bitten cheek, and Cpl. Fletcher, who suffered a split thumb.

Hume Urging Speedy Sale For Airport

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mayor Fred Hume will urge city council to sell Vancouver International airport to the federal government as soon as possible.

He said he will ask council to put the sale to ratifiers after the revised 1955 estimates from all departments have been tabled. An immediate sale, he said, would set back all the major city, has spent and has future expenses.

"Besides," Mr. Hume said, "the \$1,000,000 the federal government is willing to pay has been allotted in the budget."



Bandleader Fun To Be Around

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (CP)—Marilyn for Mable? She says no. When band leader Ray Anthony dashed off to Mexico for a divorce, folks naturally thought he'd return to claim Mable van Doren as his bride. They've been chums for some time. When I saw her in the U.S. people say she was wearing, among other things, a jeweled pin in the form of a trumpet, which Ray plays.

I asked her about wedding plans. "Oh, I don't know. I will ever marry. He's a lot of fun to be around, but I don't think we'll ever get serious enough for marriage."

Besides, there's her career now beginning to gain a new steam. The blonde chanteuse recently finished "Alibi" Misbehaving and soon starts "The Second Greatest Sex" record, which it is. And she has a disc on a contract with Decca—she was once a band singer.

OSCAR'S VISION NARROW

The Motion Picture Academy has been accused of being provincial in its awards, and it appears to hold true in the photograph division. This year the cameramen overlooked "On the Beach" among nominees. The Japanese film has been hailed as a milestone in the use of color. It's not the first time this has happened to a foreign film. Oscar slighted "Black Narcissus," the British movie that taught Hollywood lessons about color, as well as the breathtakingly beautiful "Moulin Rouge." It's time Oscar took a broader viewpoint.

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Careless play on Part Scores Will Hurt Game

"It was only a partial score," is a remark you hear now and then from a declarer who has loused up a makeable undergame contract. This gay and careless attitude toward part scores doesn't make much sense.

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J 5			
A 8 6 3			
10 4			
WEST			
Mr. Meek		Mr. Abel	
J 10 8		A 9 2	
9 6 2		K 10 8 4	
K 5		J 10 7	
A Q J 8 2		10 6 3	
SOUTH			
Mr. Dale			
K 6			
A Q 7 3			
Q 9 4 2			
K 7 5			

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 1 A Pass
1 NT Pass 1 A Pass

Notice the careful play Mr. Dale gave today's hand. Mr. Meek opened the queen of clubs, Mr. Abel played the six and the king in the closed hand won.

KEY PLAY
Now Mr. Dale led the deuce of diamonds to dummy's ace. He returned the trey of diamonds and the jack came up on his right. He went into a huddle and finally decided to duck and play Mr. Meek for an original holding of the king doubton.

He didn't duck by playing the four of diamonds. He unblocked by playing the nine. This thoughtful maneuver was the key play of the hand.

Mr. Meek won with the king of diamonds and ran off the rest of his clubs. On the long clubs Mr. Dale discarded two small spades and the five of hearts from dummy and the seven and trey of hearts from his own hand.

Mr. Abel dropped the ten of diamonds and the four of hearts.

SHUFFLE TO SPADES
Mr. Meek shifted to the jack of spades at the eighth trick.



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Churchill Talk of Retiring Still Believed Just Talk

LONDON (CP)—Sir Winston Churchill has adopted a new philosophical attitude to all this talk about his retiring as prime minister. He has joined in the talk horse.

Not many months back even closest associates dared only to drop delicate hints in sounding out the irascible "old man."

Now he frequently brings the subject up himself. And he gives the impression there's nothing more he enjoys talking about than the quiet life away from high public office.

But there is a suspicion that it's just talk, and he has only deepened the howl of political feud and foe.

With election rumors in the air they are more interested than ever to know what he intends to do.

One thing is certain, Churchill is still studying government policy, both at home and abroad. I made easy for him, however, as he thinks the same in foreign affairs.

The prime minister looks locally fit for his years. And he still looks ahead.

He made a clear statement in the House of Commons. A Socialist suggested that President Eisenhower to London or that Churchill should go to Washington to discuss the international situation, particularly Formosa.

Churchill retorted that "The president has long known how glad we should be to come him in our country which he has had central in his mind in the U.S. and Bermuda; sure he was president and I would gladly again if the occasion was opportune, but I must be the judge of that."

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