

(Local Standard Time)

May 27, 1955.

5:15 10.0 feet

18:24 18.5 feet

11:50 4.0 feet

The Daily News

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

VOL. XLIV, NO. 122.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1955.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DAILY DIAL 2151

DAILY DELIVERY

113

MAY 26, 1955

DIAL 2151

DRUGS



PRESIDENT OF THE Prince Rupert Shrine Club, James N. Forster, will head city Shriners who will greet the 205 members of the Olitz Temple arriving tomorrow afternoon on the CNSS Prince George. Arranging the program for the two-day visit of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine is General Committee Chairman, A. J. Domitato. The Shriners are holding their annual ceremonial here tomorrow and Saturday and local candidates for the Olitz Temple will be invested during the business sessions set for the Civic Centre.

Shrine Contingent Arriving Tomorrow

Members of the Prince Rupert Shrine Club, district Shriners and Mayor George E. Hills will be down at the Canadian National Railways dock tomorrow afternoon to greet more than 250 members of the Olitz Temple, AAONMS. The Shrine contingent, arriving at 1 p.m. on the CNSS cruise ship Prince George, are visiting Prince Rupert for two-day ceremonies and initiation of candidates.

While a good portion of the Shriners' stay here will be taken up with Shrine business at the Civic Centre there will be plenty for the public to see after the business of the nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

On the CNR dock, Illustrous Potentate Jack M. Straight will be presented with the keys of the city by Mayor George Hills. The visitors will also be greeted with a display of precision marching by the Prince Rupert Girls Drill team.

An inaugural parade headed by the Shriners' Oriental band and the Olitz Temple patrol will march up town. After dispersal at the Post Office, individual units will play through the business section.

From 7 to 8 p.m. tomorrow night there will be a band concert on the Post Office steps after which there will be a reception for Ladies and Nobles at the Armories. The evening will wind up with a ceremonial dance at the HMCS Chatham Drill Hall.

At 10 a.m. Saturday the Shriners' musical units will pay visits to Miller Bay and Prince Rupert hospitals.

Members will hear an address on crippled children's hospitals by Norval Mackay Smith and also see films on hospitals.

At 3:30 p.m. Saturday a parade will leave the Court House grounds for a tour of the city. At 5 p.m. a ceremonial dinner will be held at the Armories.

At 6 p.m. a reception and dinner for the ladies and guests of the Olitz Temple will be staged aboard the Prince George. A band concert in the Civic Centre is also scheduled for 6 p.m.

April 27 there was a vacancy in a seat formerly held by a Liberal.

R. Bell, Conservative leader, retained his seat, the only one of six members of his party in the former legislature to do so.

HIS SECOND LOSS

It was the second election defeat for Mr. Bell as party leader. He said: "I feel that I should retire."

Premier Matheson led his party for the first time in a general election. It was the biggest Liberal victory since 1935 when they won 30 seats to blank the then Progressive Conservative government led by Dr. W. J. P. MacMillan.

C. MacMillan himself was defeated Wednesday losing his seat in Charlottetown.

It was a straight two-party fight.

65 Killed, Town Destroyed In Kansas, Oklahoma Storms

BLACKWELL, Okla., May 26—Tornadoes and electrical storms killed at least 65 persons in Kansas and Oklahoma Wednesday night. More than 600 others were injured.

One twister killed 44 persons in Odell, a small town in south-central Kansas which was virtually destroyed. Some 100 persons in the town of 750 were injured. More than 600 others, most of them residents of Blackwell, also were injured in the storm. The death toll here was 17.

A dozen twisters struck with damaging fury across wide areas of northern and western Oklahoma, Kansas and the Texas panhandle. Property damage is expected to run into the millions of dollars.

In Oklahoma, two persons were killed at Sweetwater, near the Texas border, while two other persons in Oklahoma lost

Port Edward Infant Dies

Charlotte Mary Major, five-week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Major of Port Edward, died yesterday in Prince Rupert General Hospital.

Funeral services will be held from The Church of the Annunciation at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow with Father J. J. McMahon officiating. Interment will be at Fairview Cemetery.

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AM UP

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by Mr. Kinley.

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Minesweepers On Way South

Three minesweepers comprising

the Second Canadian Reserve

Training Squadron, in Prince

Rupert during the past weekend

for a two-day visit at HMCS

Chatham are proceeding to Eu-

opean preparatory to making

courtesy calls at United States

ports, a Chatham spokesman

said yesterday.

HMCS Digby and HMCS Cor-

down left Ocean dock Tuesday at

8 p.m. and Brockville left at 8

a.m. yesterday morning.

Squadron is under the com-

mand of Lieutenant Commander

E. B. Cassells, RCN, aboard the

Brockville.

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The storm struck this town of

10,000 without warning in late

evening, leveling houses and

factories and plunging entire

residential areas into darkness.

Circles of the injured could be

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Thursday, May 26, 1955.
An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.
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Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Honoring Flying Clubs

THIS week is being observed as National Flying Club Week across Canada in recognition of the work carried out by the 38 non-profit flying clubs, all members of the Royal Canadian Flying Clubs Association, to which the country owes so much.

In providing pilot training for Canada's steadily expanding commercial and military aviation, these clubs perform a valuable national service. As a necessary part of the Canadian economy, dedicated to the advancement of aviation in all its aspects, these clubs are sponsored by aviation-minded citizens of their communities who give freely of their time and business knowledge to the efficient operation and management of these training organizations.

Canada's record in two world wars, as well as in the field of civil aviation, sparkles with achievement. Apart from the country's brilliant military record in the air, the development of its vast northern resources has been largely dependent on commercial aviation. Its accomplishments have gained Canada a reputation as one of the world's most air-minded nations.

The Royal Canadian Flying Clubs, and the men who guide their destinies without remuneration of any description, have contributed throughout the years in no small way, to this achievement. In training pilots for airlines, for our armed services, for our northern exploration and development, these clubs have been truly "training for peace." During the last war these same clubs operated 22 elementary flying training schools for the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan and graduated some 41,000 pilots to advanced training units.

Here in Prince Rupert, the Aero Club is doing notable work in promoting flying for civilians and in assisting the air cadet movement by training squadron members who have been awarded a flying training scholarship. Thanks to the club's help, these young men now have their private pilot's licence and can take their part in the advancement of Canadian aviation.

Today, while busy with peacetime pilot training, the flying clubs and the men who direct them stand ready for the defence of Canada and the maintenance of peace.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

The greatest optimist, a man beauty sleep, when it's her of experience says, is the person beauty that gets her the dates, who lends money to relatives.

Davy Crockett in 1955 wears the same sort of hat that Davy Crockett wore way back in the 18th century down in Texas. More than a century ago this 13-year-old frontiersman did his

part in sharing in the victory of the west block of the parliament buildings in Ottawa being army of Mexico. The late W. replaced with a similar style of A. Crockett, a member of the On. work. It is unlikely the costario legislature is said to have would be less than \$6,000. The claimed descent from the first fire that destroyed the first west Davy. And its entirely logical block will be recalled as a somewhat the first story is the cor- what unexplained occasion-as fact one, even if a long time ago, well as a cold one.

HE TRIED IT Hanging was under discussion. "Animals won't attack you if you are not frightened," says name out, following questioning by Mr. Thatcher, that an official Fort William. "If you see executioner, on more than one savage looking dog or bull occasion, had arrived at the thinking for you will yourself to a degree of his services in a drunk love it. Then you will be safe in condition know for we tried it."

"Yes, but what happens should you be slow when making up your mind?"

An investigator says it costs \$10,000.00 to raise a child to the age of 19. That may be a fine investment—or a dead loss.

Life is said to be hard for a child because he cannot get in 10 years.

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As I See It

BY

Elmore Philpott

Where East Beats West

IN SOME ways, western Canada is far ahead of the east. But in other ways we in the west are so far behind that it is not even funny. And the far west is the worst!

Take this matter of providing decent homes at rents ordinary people can pay. The east is far ahead of the west in this.

Labor organizations in Ottawa for instance have already taken advantage of the new provisions in the National Housing Act to build blocks of fine new homes to rent for about \$60 per month. These are "economic rental" homes—that is, where the rent actually pays the whole carrying cost and allows a strictly limited dividend to whatever group puts up the necessary 25 percent

+ + +

THE Quebec command of the Canadian Legion has just voted unanimously to build in Montreal the first block of 100 apartments, for veterans or widows on the War Veterans Allowance, or other low incomes.

The estimated cost is \$50,000. It will be necessary for the Legion to invest only \$50,000 of this amount, as the federal government provides 90 percent of the necessary money for such low rental projects, through the National Housing Act.

Rents will be about \$30 per month.

+ + +

The relative backwardness of the west in taking advantage of the new provisions of the National Housing Act is all the more amazing because some of the individual branches of the Legion in B.C. have substantial reserve funds which would enable them to undertake large housing developments.

The big trade unions in B.C. are in somewhat the same category—but with this difference. Most of the members of B.C. trade unions are making higher wages than would entitle them to live in the subsidized low-rental home. Hence it would

not be good business for a big union, like the IWA to undertake a rental housing project of the same class, that Legion branches could and should undertake.

The best plan for a trade union is to build housing under the "limited dividend" section of the NHA. Under this section 75 percent of the cost is provided under federal authority and the group which starts the project must provide the remaining 25 percent.

But this plan is far more flexible. Rents must be kept below a ceiling for a few years—but after that there are no limitations. The cost of the whole project is paid off, over a period of about 30 years—and those who undertake the project cannot lose on the deal because their rents are insured by the government under the legislation itself.

In the end, the outright ownership of the project passes to the group (or the individual) that put up the original 25 percent investment.

ACCORDING to the latest official figures, housing construction will break all records again this year. However, there is still a drastic shortage of two kinds of housing.

The greatest need in Canada is for decent homes, to rent at rates which will carry all costs and provide a reasonable profit to the landlord for his investment and administration worry.

The next greatest need is for special small apartments for old people.

There is a virtually unlimited amount of money, already provided under federal legislation to provide 75 per cent of the cost of unsubsidized, self-supporting cheap rental housing.

Crisp, White
Soft
Flexible
Shell
Pumps by
NATURALIZER
VOGUE
Shoes
Ltd.
\$13.95

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

The past fortnight in Parliament month ago and headed for home, none of it would have come to the Opposition groups in the way. Or, at least, they wouldn't virtue of persistence, in the folly have been in their seats in Parliament of being too ready to give up the moment to take advantage of it.

ship, in the literal truth of the old maxim that even the longest life has a turning-point, all that sort of thing.

For just about a fortnight ago the Opposition groups were ready to cry quits for the present session of Parliament. They figured that they weren't getting anywhere and that they might as well go home. They sensed that the situation had become bering to the public. And to themselves it was frustrating.

They just weren't making any yards against a government that seemed all-powerful. So just when they were on the point of putting up the shutters and calling it a day, what happens?

Out of a perfectly clear sky the Dr. McCann storm breaks, and changes the political climate of the Federal and Parliamentary landscape almost overnight.

Then, as if that were not quite enough, rumors of the early retirement of Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe begins to circulate. And political speculators in the Capital began to ask themselves if the great "C.D.'s" departure is imminent, can the PM's be far behind? In brief, the all-powerful front of the Liberal government began to look like something that very quickly could become just a memory of the past.

The moral to be drawn from all this is that if the Opposition MPs had downed their tools a

all to exactly no purpose—and then to have the whole situation changed in a twinkling just by the mere fling of chance.

The obvious inference is that for an opposition leader the important thing isn't to do anything in particular, just to manage to be in the right place when political lightning strikes.

ANCIENT COLLEGE
The University of Bolca
Italy was founded in 1063

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THE SHOES ALL MEN ADMIRE

THE CLARENDON
Dack Custom Grade '24"

Canada's finest Balmoral Oxford made of the best obtainable black or brown calf. Available in 118 sizes. Over 100 styles from \$15 to \$50.

WATTS & NICKERSON

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Dollar Days

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PURE WOOL CARDIGANS

Sizes to 20, asst. colors. Dollar Days \$4.00

TRICOT NYLON GOWNS
Lace trimmed, asst. colors and sizes, reg. values to \$5.95. Dollar Days \$3.00

PURE WOOL KNITTED SUITS
by Helen Harper, sizes 12 to 18, asst. colors. \$15.00

PULLOVERS
Pure wools, nylons, sizes to 20, asst. colors, reg. values to \$5.95. Dollar Days \$3.00

SKIRTS
Wools, plaids, crepes, alpacas, etc. Reg. Values to \$7.95. Dollar Days \$4.00

SLACKS
Gabardines, Houndstooth, Nylon Blends, etc. Reg. values to \$9.95. Dollar Days \$5.00

RAYON TRICOT PANTIES
Asst. colors, made by Stanfield's. Dollar Days \$1.00

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ANNETTE MANSELL
We Lead — Others Follow — Tomorrow's Styles Today

DRESSES
12 to 18 values to \$5.95. Dollar Days \$2.00
MINERAL ISLES
Besides its huge coal production, the Spitzbergen archipelago has big deposits of low-grade iron ore and gypsum.

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Past Passenger and Freight sailings from Victoria, Sunday
To Vancouver—Friday and Saturday 8 p.m.
To Kitimat—Friday and Saturday 8 p.m.
To Stewart, Alice Arm—Saturday 8 a.m.
To Hazelton and North Queen Charlottes—May 4, 10, June 1, 7 p.m.
To South Queen Charlottes—May 11, 25, June 1, p.m.
Passenger board steamer one hour before sailing.
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DRESSES
12 to 18 values to \$2.00. Dollar Days \$1.00
NYLONS
Every pair feet, dark, white, sizes to 11.
\$1.00, 12 PR., 14 PR.
HANDBAGS
Ass. values to \$2.00. white, \$2.00. Dollar Days \$1.00

Women's Auxiliary Delegates Open Two-Day Diocesan Board Meetings

Delegates from 34 women's auxiliaries have arrived from all over the northern part of British Columbia to attend the Diocesan board of the WA of England in Canada guest speaker for the two-day conference in Prince Rupert today and tomorrow.

Sessions began at 9:30 this morning with Rt. Rev. H. G. Watts, Bishop of Caledonia, as celebrant and preacher at the opening Communion service.

Miss Eleanor Rice of Toronto and Dominion Supervisor of Children's work for the Church of England in Canada is guest speaker for the two-day conference in Prince Rupert today and tomorrow.

Other guest speakers are Rev. F. W. Mitchell, skipper of the mission boat "Northern Cross" who spoke at the luncheon today in the church hall, while Mrs Gladys Waterman, Diocesan Sunday School by Post worker, will be guest speaker at luncheon tomorrow.

Some of the out of town delegates are Mrs. Clarence Harrison, Ocean Falls; Mrs. Graham Tucker, Kitimat; Mrs. J. Mould, Kitwanga Valley; Miss Mary Rock Endako; Mrs. M. Young, New Masset; Mrs. F. Davidson, Old Masset and Mrs. M. W. O'Connor, Terrace.

Funeral services for Robert Mark Melin, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry C. Melin, 965 Tenth Avenue East, who died last Friday were held Tuesday afternoon at Ferguson Funeral Home, with John Dick of the Jehovah Witnesses presiding minister.

Interment was at Fairview Cemetery. Pallbearers were Alvin Byman and Jimmy Couldwell.

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The appointment was announced today of Dr. L. M. Greene to the surgical staff of Duke University at Durham, North Carolina, for a one-year term. He will leave early next month to take up his new duties.

Dr. Greene has been a physician in Prince Rupert since 1949 when he took over the practice of Dr. C. H. Hankinson.

After graduating from the University of Toronto, he interned at the Vancouver General Hospital and later served at McBride, Smithers and Powell River.

In 1947 he attended the University of Edinburgh where he received his Fellowship in the Royal College of Surgeons.

Active in community affairs, Dr. Greene is vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce and was recently one of the city's airport delegates to Ottawa.

- PERSONALS -

Mr. D. G. Little of Terrace left Prince Rupert by Canadian Pacific Airlines plane this morning for a trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. A. W. Bushaw and daughter, Miller Bay Hospital, left this morning by plane for Penetton where she will attend a Registered Nurses' convention. She will be away for five days.

Mrs. Elizabeth Deane, single member of No. 1 Lodge, Order of the Royal Purple, Vancouver, is leaving the city tonight by train for Smithers, Burns Lake and Francois Lake. While here for three weeks she has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Hull, 1092 First Avenue West. Mrs. Deane will visit with Mrs. Earl Deeder, district deputy supreme honored lady of the OORP in Francois Lake for a few days before leaving for her home tomorrow.

Mr. Frank Wilson, 1034 First Avenue West, returned to the city last night also on the Coquihalla from Vancouver where he has been receiving medical attention for the past two weeks.

Dr. George E. Darby, head of the R. W. Large Memorial Hospital at Bella Bella and Mrs. B. Wilson, secretary of the hospital, arrived last night on the Coquihalla to attend the annual meeting of the Northwest Regional Conference of B.C. Hospitals Association which takes place here

in Vancouver.

Magistrate W. D. Vance arrived home last night on the Union Steamship Coquitlam from Vancouver where he was attending a magistrates convention.

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READERS

The best in Chinese Foods, home cooking, barbecue and aprons, Saturday, May 28, 2-5 p.m. (123)

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"WHERE GOOD FOOD COSTS LESS!"

We Cater to Banquets of all Types

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Study of Town's History Suggested To Make Canada Even Stronger Nation

If every town in Canada became conscious of its own sense of history, then the country would become an even stronger nation, the Prince Rupert Canadian Club was told last night by Stanley E. Read, associate professor of English at the University of British Columbia.

Professor Read, guest speaker at the final meeting of the club until September, stressed that Canada's heritage was closely allied with the English language, colored as it is by the many overlapping influences of conquests of the British Isles.

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—by Byrne Hope Sanders

MONTREAL, May 26th—What's for dessert tonight? How about a smooth, coconut cream pie—so good, the family all want more! You can have it so easily because of the wonderful new ROYAL INSTANT PUDDINGS—which take no cooking at all! Just mix with cold milk for a minute—and ROYAL INSTANT PUDDINGS are ready for your pudding or pie filling. And because they're perfectly tasting—no lumps or film. And the flavor! Unbelievable! Just name your favorite—chocolate, butterscotch, vanilla or coconut cream! You can serve it as a feather-light pudding or pie filling this very night!

Everyone's blossoming into Cottons... this Spring. And there's nothing finer to wear—especially when they're crisp, smooth and smooth because they've been starched with a little GLIDE, the LIQUID STARCH that's ready in an instant! All you do is add water—hot or cold—to Glide. There's no cooking, boiling or starching. You'll find not only your cottons—but table linens, curtains, blouse look better—and stay fresh much longer when you use Glide! Buy it in the 32 oz. jar—or the large 61 oz. jar that you'll later find so handy for pickling, fruit juices—or summer punches! You'll be delighted with Liquid Glide—I'm positive!

Of First Importance to a baby's day by day comfort are the diapers he wears. That's what makes CURITY the most popular diaper for thousands of Canadian youngsters. They're the original gauze diapers—and are comfortable after endless washings. They're full-weight, which means they won't shrink and won't wrinkle. (You know what happens to inferior materials!) Curity Diapers, too, are full-size—with puffed edges that do away with thick edges or hem, which can chafe so sorely. Get your sample diapers. Just send 25¢ with your name and address to CURITY Diapers, Box 2321, Toronto, 10.

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case that is soft
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ugly "makeup"
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MAKE-UP—
created by that genius of make-up,
Miss Factor. Because the harsh
light of color TV demanded a
new concept in skin beautifying.
Miss Factor searched far and
found the secret of how to
keep skin tones, never possible
before... and *all* of us can
benefit from it! You'll love the
way Hot Fluid softens and deodorizes
your skin, yet gives that smooth,
matte-like we are ardently desire.
There are six shades... at \$2.00
a bottle. Also, Fluid Rouge, \$1.50.

Harry Sun! I long for the warmth of the June sun when I can have my morning cup of Clun & Sandown coffee on the back porch... enjoying the birds and the daffodils and the green willow trees! Wish those two nice gentlemen, Mr. Clun and Mr. Sandown, could join me in the pleasure their coffee brings. "Glad you're enjoying it!" I can picture Mr. Clun saying. "That exquisite flavor comes, of course, from my master's skill in brewing." What a fine
Mr. Sandown would protest. "Don't forget that it's the fine rich beans from the greatest plantations in Latin America that give Clun & Sandown that superb quality!" But, no
doubt both are right.

open words to the language.

To show the gradual change in English, Professor Read quoted "The Lord's Prayer" in the Anglo-Saxon of 800 AD, from "the Canterbury Tales" of 500 years ago and from the King James translation of the Bible, completed 300 years ago.

"For greater solidarity, Canadians should become aware of the long road behind them," Professor Read concluded.

Hospital

Officials

Meeting Here

The Northwest Regional Conference of the British Columbia Hospital Association holds its annual meeting in Prince Rupert tomorrow.

Representatives from hospital boards, administrative and directors of nursing from Bella Bella, Ocean Falls, Burns Lake, Smithers, Hazelton, Terrace and Prince Rupert, will meet at 11 a.m. in the Canadian Legion auditorium.

Douz Stevenson, administrator of Prince Rupert General Hospital will be chairman.

Mayor George E. Hills will welcome representatives on behalf of the city and guest speaker is Dr. A. W. Large and T. W. Brown, QC.

A buffet supper in the Nurse Residence will follow the business meetings and conclude the sessions.

RCN Officers

Entertain

City Officials

City dignitaries, officers of HMCS Chatham and their wives were guests Tuesday evening of Lt. Cmdr. E. S. Cassells, RCN, commanding officer of the HMCS Brockville, flagship of the Second Reserve Training Squadron.

A cocktail party originally scheduled for the quarter-deck of the minesweeper was switched to the ward room of HMCS Chatham by inclement weather.

Lt. Cmdr. E. T. Coggins, RCN, of the HMCS Dilys and Lt. Cmdr. A. F. Rowland, RCN, of HMCS Cordova, skippers of the other two visiting minesweepers also welcomed the guests.

H. Sheardown
Elected

To Kin Post

H. S. Sheardown, 1183 Amber Avenue, was elected deputy district referee of the northern zone at the group annual convention by North Vancouver, a Kinsmen spokesman said yesterday.

Prince Edward Phalen, attending the convention, were Thomas Kidd and R. G. Barber, the Kinsmen who took the centres of Prince Rupert, Burns Lake, Bella George, Quineau and Nitinum Creek.

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WHITE
OWL
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PIERCED
HEAD

10¢
SUGGESTED PRICE
MINIMUM

GUARANTEED QUALITY
AND FRESHNESS

Vote

(Continued from Page One)

consulting the people of Prince Rupert, a fluoridation committee had been set up to get facts and the engineering department had been instructed to find out costs of installing a fluoridation system.

Depending on the type of equipment, it would cost between \$6,000 and \$15,000 for machinery, Ald. Kreuger said, with an additional levy of about 20 cents per year per person.

However, he said, if all city groups got together and put pressure on the council, there should be a plebiscite next fall.

"We should have the costs before that," he said, adding that city council preferred that the move for fluoridation came from the people.

Len Hiebert, city sanitary inspector pointed out immediately that fluoridation is not mass medication.

"Unlike chlorination," Mr. Hiebert said, "the addition of fluoride to water doesn't add anything new to water. Fluorides are present in most water."

However, he said, it was essential to have controlled fluoridation to ensure that it reaches the consumer in the right proportions.

"The only way to get too much fluoride," he said, "would be to drink 10,000

gals.

of

water in

one day."

Mr. Hiebert said that records from Brantford, Ont., which began fluoridation in June, 1945, show that after 4½ years reduction in tooth decay in children 6 years old was 56 per cent; in children 8 years old 43 per cent; 12 years old 22 per cent and 14 years old 20 per cent.

In Grand Rapids, Mich., he said after 5 years, six-year-olds showed a decrease in tooth decay of 66 per cent.

The sanitary inspector said that fluoridation of water didn't harm clothes, had no effect on water pipes, doesn't harden taste, softens water, is odorless, taste-

ful and safe. The longer the water stays in solution, Mr. Hiebert said, and don't concentrate in certain sections of pipes.

"The organizations represented here tonight have a grave responsibility," Mr. Hiebert said. "You owe it to the children just born and those still to be born to see that they get the protection of fluoridation ten years from now, if nothing is done, will be too late."

At the conclusion of the question period, Mr. Derry thanked the four panel members and urged delegates to circulate the information they had acquired. Refreshments were served by the Jaycee-Ettes.

FAVORITE FOR QUICK, SLICK SHAVES

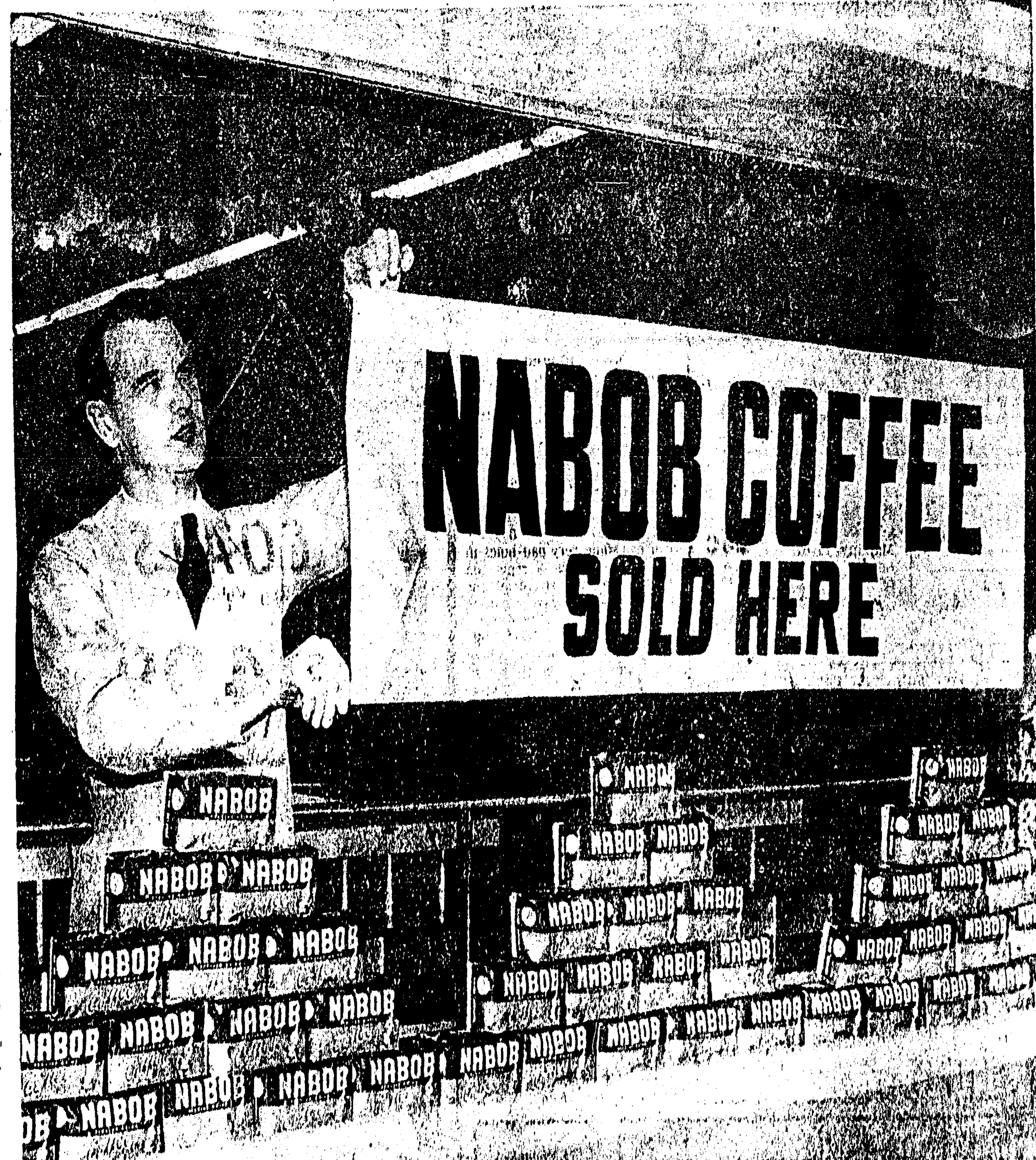
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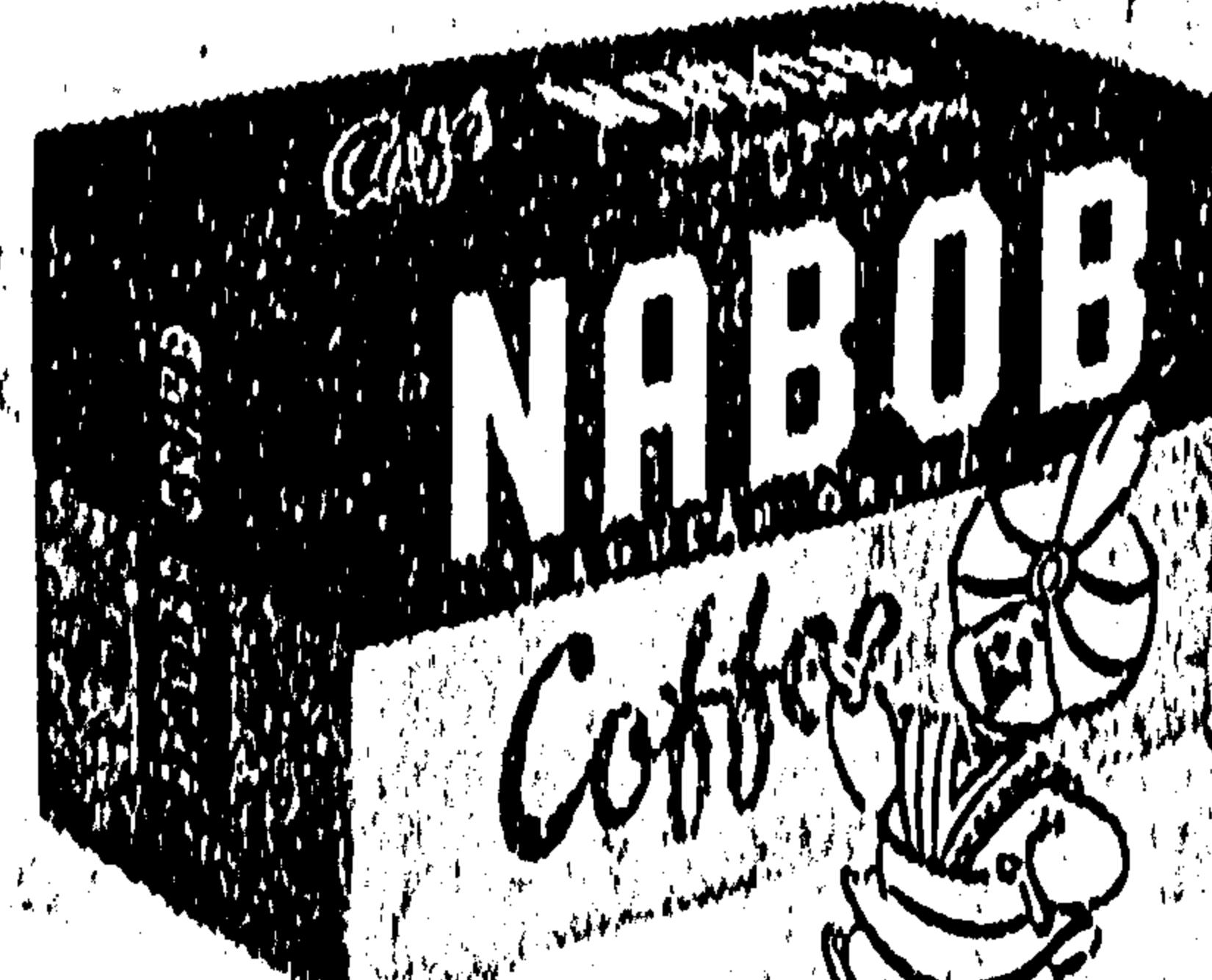
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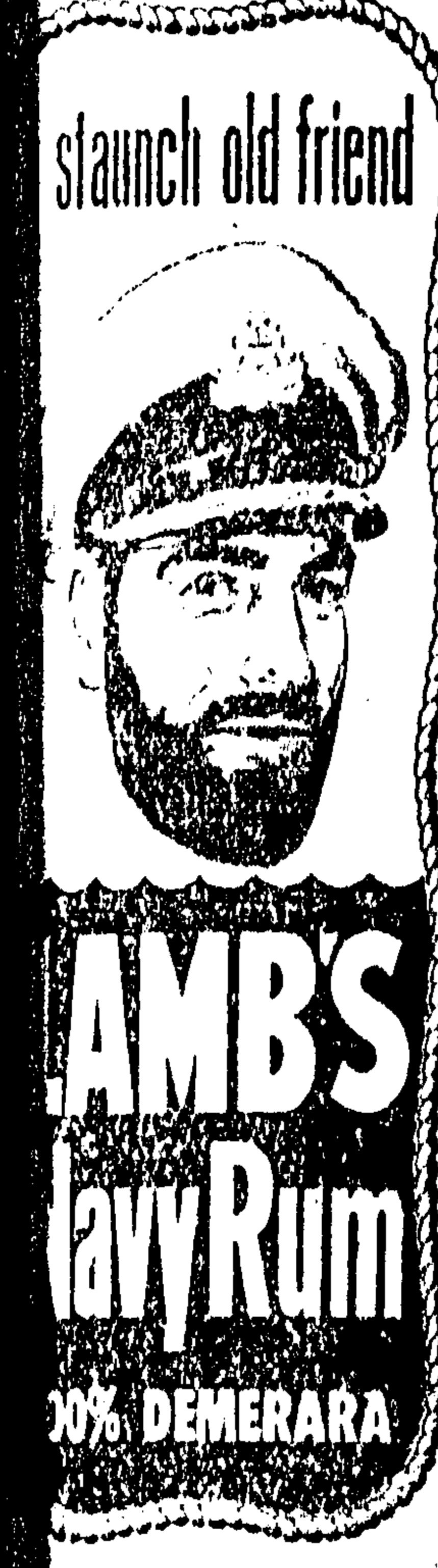
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37c	BLEACH, Javex	45c

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THE NEW WONDER SPOT REMOVER

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- NON TOXIC
NON FLAMMABLE
FULLY GUARANTEED
SAVES CLEANING DOLLARS

BUY IT AT ANY GROCERY - DRUG STORE
OR HARDWARE - TODAY!

The Auto Corner

Submitted by The Prince Rupert Auto Club

Last week the column was devoted to the reasons for auto clubs as we the members of the local organization saw them. This week due to the fact that auto clubs and auto sports seem to be gaining popularity at an incredible rate we are going to quote Arnold Gingrich, publisher of "Esquire" magazine. Here then is his views on sports cars and clubs:

"There was a golden time when automobile driving in itself was more properly classed as a sport than as a mere creature comfort or convenience. That was when cars were both functional and fun.

"Then cars that had once been as lean and lithely functional as a fly rod, and as exciting to manipulate, were allowed to become mere comfort-cluttered conveniences, about as much fun to push around as a lawn mower, though more nearly resembling bulbous and overgrown bathtubs. They became infinitely more complicated weighed down with improvements and swollen with super features until they reached the point where they were sitting ducks for the first sports car to come along possessing only those traditional automotive essentials that had once made cars fun to drive.

"Then, to presage the present renaissance, came the turn of the hobbyists and sportsmen Clubs sprang up, composed of those who mourned and sought to recapture the lost fun of motoring. These were organizations like the "Sports Car Club of America," the clubs of the Lincoln Continental and the Rolls-Royce owners club and the Classic Car Club.

"Slowly there began to be a spreading awareness among the public at large that there must be some sense to the craze for cars that were 'different.'

The result, he said, was that for some years now, with cars as with clothes, "we have reserved our richest affection for those that dared to be just the least bit different."

"Only this year, thanks to the newly-evidenced interest in and appreciation of the fun of motoring on the part of Detroit, there is the satisfaction of realizing that our voice is no longer that of a querulous and shakiesetoso solo in the wilderness, but that of a part singer in a new blessedly and assuredly many-voiced choir," Mr. Gingrich said.

We agree. Mr. Gingrich and let's hope that the trend towards motoring as a sport and another source of fun, continues to grow, so that the many young people that have been robbed of the pleasure that a fast, safe, sports type car can bring, will one day experience these pleasures that come only with youth.

ROAD REPORT

The road to Terrace is still in good shape and can be traveled with confidence. The dust problem is still bad on dry days.

More patching on Third Avenue fills the holes but doesn't make the surface any smoother on the whole. There are some bad spots on Eleventh Avenue still, also down at Cow Bay the road has some very bad holes in the surface. Made a report to the test lights in front of the Civic Centre and gave credit to the city when it should have gone to the Northern B.C. Power. Sorry for that, but how about some further word on the recent developments on the lighting? The public would welcome them.

HONORABLE MENTION

This section, we're blank last week and will be this week. Wish we could put in a dishonorable mention, the column would be full cause try as we may a good driver nowadays is hard to find.

HELPFUL HINT
In making a gasket, you can heat and cut bolt holes in one step with a steel ball slightly larger than the hole. Cut the ball to shape and place it on one end so to be joined. Tapping the ball lightly over the hole makes a clean cut.

CLUB NOTES
Meeting in the Civic Centre on May 30 at 8:00, you'll be able to have an interesting evening.

Prince Rupert Daily News
Thursday, May 26, 1955

Uranium Fever High in Slocan

SLOCAN CITY, B.C. — Uranium fever still runs high in the Slocan.

Last week 39 claims were staked in the already claim-studded Lemon Creek area, mining recorder W. E. Graham reported.

At the central claim recording office at Kaslo, B. F. Palmer reported about 180 filed since the rush began in early April.

Valley residents are excited by the uranium prospects, as up to 1,200 counts have been received on geiger counters.

Jackson Basin Mining company touched off the fever when it staked several claims during the first week in April.

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\$1.69 BUYS FOR YOU NOW!

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Styles galore in your favorite model T-shirts. You will need 2 or 3 to keep your summer wardrobe alive and fresh. You'll love the styles, the colors! A real bargain price.

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HOUSE
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2 for \$5

The Easiest Credit Terms In Town!

N. D. P. NO DOWN PAYMENT

SWEATERS

Looking for pullovers at a bargain price? Here they are. Broken and discontinued lines of higher priced sweaters all reduced for quick clearance. Hurry!

\$3.00

Cotton SKIRTS

Colorful, gay prints in cotton skirts with full, flaring skirts. They wash like a hankie. With a cute T-shirt, you're ready for summer . . . and smartly too!

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SKIRTS

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Sheer NYLONS

From sheer—31 gauge to center nylon, every pair perfect, every pair first quality. Buy them by the half dozen at this price.

Pair 59c

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FAST RELIEF FOR

HEAD COLDS

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

Chicago Cubs Take Doubleheader Off Cards To Move Into Second Place

By The Associated Press

Chicago Cubs put you in mind of the folks who were too poor to paint and two proud to whitewash. They've simply been getting the job done with what little they have.

Manager Stan Hack, making up innsiders into outfielders, gets hits when he needs them from a bunch of guys hitting only .237 as a team. And without hauling in a load of newcomers, he's been

getting great pitching from a staff that was barely adequate last year.

That's the way it was again Wednesday as Cubs swept a doubleheader from St. Louis Cardinals to climb into second

place in the National League, six games back of Brooklyn.

Paul Minner, who hadn't worked since May 6 and hadn't won since April 22, came up with a four-hitter and rookie Bob Speake, an infielder, chipped in his sixth home run to win the opener 1-0.

It was the fifth shutout of the season for the Cub staff—tops in the National League.

CARDS LEFT LIMP

Veteran Lou Rush, with just one winning season in the majors, took charge in the nightcap, keeping the Cards limp with a three-hitter to win 3-1. He Kansas City 8-2 and Boston won had a 2-0 lead in the first inning on a home run by Eddie

Miksis (another outfielder from the infield), a triple by Gene Baker and Speake's

That pushed Cubs ahead of New York Giants, who slipped to third while losing a triple at Philadelphia 8-3 and 5-2. Giants

now have lost three in a row after winning six straight.

Rain stopped Brooklyn at Pittsburgh while Cincinnati made things tougher for fourth-place Milwaukee by drubbing Braves 13-2.

In the American, New York Yankees beat Washington 6-2 on Yogi Berra's three-run homer and a three-hitter by Bob Turley, who won his eighth decision in nine starts. The victory widened Yanks' lead to 11.

Fourth-place Detroit peppered a three-hitter to win 3-1. He Kansas City 8-2 and Boston won had a 2-0 lead in the first inning on a home run by Eddie

Local, Greenville All-Stars Slated For Soccer Saturday

Saturday night's soccer game at Roosevelt Park will be an exhibition between an all-star gers; Oscar Mercer, left half, (Paramounts); Johnny Nicoll, outside right (La Gondola Aces); Bill Sundberg, inside right (Rangers); Maurice Bishop, centre (Shamrocks); S. Kadragich, inside left (Rangers); Quinn Sefton, outside left (Gondola).

Spares: Brick Eby, back (Shamrocks); Joe Campardo, forward (Gondola); Dave Murray, inside right (Shamrocks).

Team captain will be Percy Adams of Port Edward. Parnaments who will play left back.

Team manager will be Pat O'Neil and referee will be Pat Frank Ratten of Art Murray's Shamrocks, while substitute

goalie will be Hank Van Turner of Rangers.

Others chosen for the Rupert All-Stars are Art Gurney, right back (Paramounts); V. Witt

Braves 13-2.

Last night at Roosevelt Park, in the fourth of six pre-season exhibitions Aces and Shamrocks

played a scoreless tie game featuring for the most part by ring

ed play. Neither team fielded a full 11 players. Referee was Bill

Baxter.

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 374

Philadelphia 351

Cincinnati 319

Baltimore 300

New York 301

Montreal 301

San Francisco 301

Chicago 301

Washington 301

Houston 301

St. Louis 347

Brooklyn 347

Philadelphia 347

Montreal 347

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COMING EVENTS

SENIOR BASEBALL

Thursday Night

Commercials

vs

Esquires

6:30 p.m.

(122)

Presbyterian Missionary Tea, Church Hall, May 26.

Lutheran Church Tea, Home-cooking and Delicatessen Sale, May 23

2nd Annual "Sweethearts on Parade", June 2, 3, 4.

Sonja Ladie's Bake Sale, June 4

Presbyterian LA Home Tea and Sale, June 9. Home of Mrs. W. D. Lambie, 403 East 4th.

Air Cadets: W.A. Tea and Bake Sale, June 11. Armories, 2:30 p.m. Door prize.

Order of the Royal Purple Banquet, June 16.

W.A. United Church Bake Sale, June 13

Anger and Rummage Sale, First Church, October 1.

CARD OF THANKS

To all employees of Nelson

Co. and Mr. Harry Robins,

and Mrs. Glen Gordon,

of the Royal Purple, W.

W. Moose and to all

the good people who offered

their help, may we express

our sincere gratitude.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Teichman,

Port Edward, B.C. (11p)

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of husband

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ness, who

died on May 26 1954.

His last hour and days of

part.

His words of comfort are best

left in our aching hearts we

know.

He has found sweet rest at

last.

Always remembered by his

son Phil and daughter Bon

(11)

FUNERAL NOTICES

MAJOR in the city Wednesday

May 27, 1954. Christine Mary,

the five weeks, beloved infant

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Law-

rence J. and Port Edward

Services will be conducted

One hour after the Annunciation

10:30 a.m. Friday, May 27.

Rev. Father J. J. McMahon

Interment to follow

Evergreen Cemetery. No flow-

er or organ.

(11)

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chine for sale or rent. Con-

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1st Ave. W. (147)

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er Card. (142)

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DD. (127)

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NHL Agrees to TV Blackout When Minor Leagues Play

TORONTO b — Minor professional hockey league teams who previously had to worry about competition from National

Hockey League telecasts beamed into their territory, can rest easy. They now will have a protective TV black-out around them.

Owners of the NHL, bowing to the minor leagues, agreed Wednesday to black-out telecasts of their home games within a 50-mile radius of any city in which another pro game is scheduled simultaneously.

Leagues affected are the American, Quebec and Western unions.

The restriction also would help out NHL teams. Next season, when the new TV policy goes into effect, watchers in Windsor, Ont., would be unable to see the Saturday night telecast from Toronto if Detroit Red Wings happened to be playing at home at the same time.

CUP GAMES STAY

The agreement applies only during the regular schedule. The NHL all-star game and the Stanley Cup playoffs are considered superior fare and these games will not be restricted.

"We're not going to down-grade the Stanley Cup playoffs for anybody," President Clarence Campbell of the NHL said after the four-hour closed session.

Amateur hockey teams will not be affected by the blackout although Campbell hinted that some consideration might be given to extending it to the amateurs—if a plan could be worked out.

Campbell, giving examples of how the new policy would operate, said Winnipeg, for instance, would be blacked out on a Toronto Maple Leaf game if the pro club in Winnipeg was playing at home.

The AHL asked for a change in its agreement with the NHL to allow its teams more freedom in buying players on the NHL reserve list.

"We'd like to see a change so that AHL clubs can pick up players in either the QHL or WHL, who are not of NHL calibre but who would fit into our league," said Jim Henry, general manager of Cleveland Barons. The NHL now has first call on players in the QHL and WHL.

Remember when...

By The Canadian Press

Tom Breiden who steered the St. Louis Cardinals to 11 National League pennants, died six years ago today at St. Louis at age 72. Breiden was president of the Cards from 1920 until he sold the team in 1947 because of failing health. In that stretch the Cards won six world series titles.

She fell, sure, the club lead was a singleton. Obviously, then, it was impossible to keep Mr. Abel "out" of the lead. The only way he could gain the lead was by means of the spade suit. How to get rid of her losing spade so that the opponents' line of communication would be cut? That was the problem.

She found the answer. After winning the first trick with dummy's king of clubs, she cashed the ace of hearts. Then she led the queen of hearts from the board. When it was not cogged, she discarded the deuce of spades.

Mr. Champion won with the king—and there was no possible entry to his partner's

PONY LEAGUE OPENER SET TOMORROW FOR MOOSE, ELKS

Weather permitting, the unofficial Pony League will get underway Friday night at Roosevelt Park, with Bob Anderson's Elks meeting Don Scherk's Moose. Harley Lewis loop secretary said this morning.

This year, will see the Pony leaguers take to the diamond in full uniform, a departure from last year when sweat shirts and caps were the only identifying features.

An 18-game schedule has been arranged between opening day and July 28 for the three teams, Moose, Elks and Gyro, each of which will play 12 home games.

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By FAISLEY BLACKWOOD

Miss Brash Triumphs Through Safety Play

The type of safety play illustrated in today's hand comes up in actual play fairly frequently. It is simply a matter of throwing a loser on a loser. You arrange to lose a trick in one suit rather than another in order to keep the "dangerous" opponent out of the lead.

The necessity for the play is not always easy to see. You will find it easier to recognize if you will school yourself to figure out the defenders' plan of attack before you play to the first trick.

Here is how Miss Brash did that in today's deal. Mr. Champion did not go on to five spades for a cheap sacrifice because he thought he saw a way to defeat five diamonds. He knew his partner didn't have much in high cards but it seemed reasonable to figure him for the king of spades.

OPENS SINGLETON

Mr. Champion opened his singleton club. He expected Miss Brash to win this trick and start leading trumps. He would go right in with the ace of diamonds, underlead his ace of spades to Mr. Abel's king and ruff the club return.

This was a well-conceived and daring plan.

Mr. Champion pictured himself, after the contract was defeated, pointing out to one and all that not one player in a hundred would have the courage and imagination to underlead five spades to the ace-queen.

This dream was never realized because Miss Brash was good enough to see through the plan and to take the necessary steps to thwart it.

LOSE SPADE

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Huddersfield Town Downs All Stars 4-2

VANCOUVER (CP) — Huddersfield Town, touring English soccer team, had to come from behind and John Buttby played fair bird here Wednesday night to beat Vancouver All-Stars 4-2 in First Division teams and their exhibition game before 7,000 fans.

The Vancouver amateurs led 2-1 at half time.

John Clifford scored both Vancover goals; Ron Simpson and Jim Glazzard two each for Huddersfield.

Vancouver held the edge in territorial play and more dan-

gerous around the goal. Huddersfield's wing halves Lon Quester and John Buttby played fair bird here Wednesday night to beat Vancouver All-Stars 4-2 in First Division teams and their exhibition game before 7,000 fans.

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The B.C. Telephone Company Reports:

A YEAR OF PROGRESS

IN THE FORMER GOVERNMENT TELEPHONE SYSTEM

A little more than a year ago—on April 1, 1954—the British Columbia Telephone Company took over the operation of 28 telephone exchanges and other facilities formerly operated by the Federal Government.

Here are some of the highlights of our company's first year of operation in this system:

\$225,000 SPENT ON EXPANSION AND IMPROVEMENTS

Improvements of one kind or another have been made in every one of the exchanges acquired in the transfer. These include switchboard additions or replacements in many offices, renovation of buildings, rehabilitation of outside plant, as well as expansion of long distance facilities in many areas and installation of outdoor and other telephone paystations.

21% INCREASE IN NUMBER OF TELEPHONES

The B.C. Telephone Company has made a 21% gain in the number of telephones in service in the former government system. This is more than double the percentage gain for our company as a whole during the past year.

CHANGES IN ADMINISTRATION AND OPERATION

Immediately after acquiring this system, the telephone company made an extensive survey to determine service requirements—both present and future. At the same time, a number of key personnel changes were made to bring about more efficient administration of the territory.

PROGRAM FOR FUTURE DEVELOPMENT

As part of its continuing program of development in this portion of its system, during the next twelve months the B.C. Telephone Company proposes to spend another \$300,000 on expansion. Projects will include additions to switchboard and associated equipment, as well as the placing of more cable, wire, crossarms and poles. Also, long distance facilities will be expanded to provide new circuits between various points and to improve existing services.

BRITISH COLUMBIA
TELEPHONE COMPANY

NHL Agrees to TV Blackout When Minor Leagues Play

TORONTO b — Minor professional hockey league teams who previously had to worry about competition from National

Hockey League telecasts beamed into their territory, can rest easy. They now will have a protective TV black-out around them.

Owners of the NHL, bowing to the minor leagues, agreed Wednesday to black-out telecasts of their home games within a 50-mile radius of any city in which another pro game is scheduled simultaneously.

Leagues affected are the American, Quebec and Western unions.

The restriction also would help out NHL teams. Next season, when the new TV policy goes into effect, watchers in Windsor, Ont., would be unable to see the Saturday night telecast from Toronto if Detroit Red Wings happened to be playing at home at the same time.

CUP GAMES STAY

The agreement applies only during the regular schedule. The NHL all-star game and the Stanley Cup playoffs are considered superior fare and these games will not be restricted.

"We're not going to down-grade the Stanley Cup playoffs for anybody," President Clarence Campbell of the NHL said after the four-hour closed session.

Amateur hockey teams will not be affected by the blackout although Campbell hinted that some consideration might be given to extending it to the amateurs—if a plan could be worked out.

Campbell, giving examples of how the new policy would operate, said Winnipeg, for instance, would be blacked out on a Toronto Maple Leaf game if the pro club in Winnipeg was playing at home.

The AHL asked for a change in its agreement with the NHL to allow its teams more freedom in buying players on the NHL reserve list.

"We'd like to see a change so that AHL clubs can pick up players in either the QHL or WHL, who are not of NHL calibre but who would fit into our league," said Jim Henry, general manager of Cleveland Barons. The NHL now has first call on players in the QHL and WHL.

Remember when...

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