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Appalled Ship Being Towed

Victoria Tug Just Starting Second Half of Long Mission

VANCOUVER (CP) — The diesel tug Sudbury had more than 3,000 miles today and the mission sent her far out into the stormy Pacific was just beginning.

One Injured Plane Flips Ocean Falls

Four passengers of the Western Airlines plane were injured when it crashed with only a few feet of water.

A spokesman for the Island Tug and Barge Co. Ltd., owners of the converted corvette, said the two ships will make port at Adak in about 2½ days, secure the towing gear, and then start the 20-day trip to Vancouver.

30-MAN CREW

Capt. Harley Blackborne of Victoria, the Sudbury's skipper, said by radio-telephone Sunday night that he was making about six knots and that the weather was fairly good.

The 8,200-ton Makedonia ran into trouble six days after leaving Nakata, Japan, in ballast for Vancouver and carries a crew of about 30.

Company officials in Vancouver said the return trip will be hazardous because of the vast stretches of open water.

"They've got nothing but 600 miles of water, with no ports around them," said Art Elworthy, managing director.

The job, which will have taken more than a month when it is finished, was undertaken on a third floor to gain "salvage award basis," Mr. Elworthy said.

Officers, Addresses Listed Registry of 174 Groups

Listing of some 174 organizations in Prince Rupert with addresses, telephone numbers, affiliations and where they are held, has been published in the form of a "Organizations Register."

This register has been collected and put into shape so organizations, clubs, and associations have the correct addresses and listings of anyone with whom they wish to correspond or telephone.

Information was gathered by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, The Daily News, the Post Office and the Prince Rupert Tourist Bureau.

Groups have been listed under headings, "Churches, Civil Associations, Home and School and Parent Teachers Associations, lodges, etc." and if it can be improved then suggestions may be mailed to Box 6, Prince Rupert.

Cost of publishing will be covered by a charge of 50¢ for the original issue and a \$1 subscription will see subscribers up to date changes after elections of officers are received.

Copies of the Organizations Register are on sale at The News, The Tourist Bureau and the CBC.

On Urges Herring Fleet - Live Up to Agreement

VANCOUVER — Herring United Fishermen and Allied boatmen have been ordered to Workers Union and they are up to their agreement members including skippers, to carry out the decision of the union will be considered as siding with vessel owners in a lock-out directed against the union," a spokesman said.

Herring fishing season was delayed by month-long negotiations between the union and the Fisheries Association. But after an agreement on price per ton was reached, fishing was further stalled by a dispute with the Vessel Owners Association of B.C.

The vessel owners ordered their skippers not to fish unless an agreement giving them 10 per cent of the season share would be signed with the union.

The UPAWU wants 67 per cent instead. About 11 vessels are involved in the dispute and about 70 boats are covered by the agreement with the Fisheries Association.

Union spokesmen said the vessels were scheduled to be out fishing by not later than 3 p.m. yesterday.

MAN RESCUED

OCEAN FALLS, B.C. — Harald Pense, 36, of Ocean Falls, old town, was rescued Saturday after being trapped alone off Rattenbury point, 60 miles north of Vancouver Island, for 36 hours while gales lashed his retreat.



Suspect Arrested For Sabotage In 44-Death U.S. Plane Crash

Provinces Offered 90:10 Highway Plan

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government today offered to shoulder up to 90 per cent of the construction costs of certain remaining gaps in the 4,600-mile trans-Canada highway.

The offer, which compared with the government's present 50-50 split with the provinces on the highway's construction costs, was made by Works Minister Winters at the opening of a two-day conference with provincial delegates.

Under the new formula, the central government would agree to pay 90 per cent of the construction costs of gaps which constitute up to 10 per cent of the total trans-Canada highway mileage within a province.

The provinces would decide on which gaps they wished to have the 90-per-cent formula applied.

SELECTED SECTIONS

To get this new federal provision, the provinces would have to undertake that a good standard of highway would be completed by March, 1960, across the province concerned.

During the period up to March, 1960, the provinces would have to maintain outlays on the highway, excluding the 10-per-cent in selected sections, at least equal to the average for the two years 1954-55.

Mr. Winters said that for other portions of the highway, the present 50-50 split cost of construction will remain.

Mr. Winters said the new formula means that the federal government is prepared to pay 90 per cent of the construction cost on a total of 440 miles of the highway, broken by provinces as follows:

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MATCHES COSTS

Sections of the road on which the 90-10 ratio would apply must be approved by the federal government and this arrangement would apply only for a four-year period from April 1, 1956, to March 31, 1960.

Under the existing federal-provincial highway agreement, signed in 1950 with all provinces except Quebec, the federal government matches the provinces dollar for dollar on construction costs.

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Mr. Winters said the new formula means that the federal government is prepared

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Now Is The Time

It is time that a few hats were tossed in the ring for the coming Civic Elections. With barely more than three weeks to go before voters are called upon to make their choice, they already have only a minimum opportunity to become acquainted with any newcomers in the contest.

This delay on the part of candidates in making their intentions known is nothing new to Prince Rupert. Year after year there is the same last minute uncertainty, with the result that public interest in this important occasion is never quite as intense as it should be. Various organizations have done much to remedy this, but until they can overcome the reluctance of contestants to step forward promptly, they can never have complete success.

It is, of course, understandable that men and women should think twice before running for public office. In this city of many committees, clubs and associations of one sort and another, most citizens interested in Civic Affairs find that, in addition to their own work, they have their hands full enough without taking on other duties at City Hall. However, it is only by drawing from these citizens that the city can be successfully run. An interest in civic issues and problems is a primary requisite for anyone occupying a seat on the City Council. It provides the initiative for doing a good job from which all else stems.

Now is the time for these good citizens to step forward.

Overdue And Welcome

Upon announcing the election of Canadian industrialist W. E. Phillips to its board of directors last week, Canadian Westinghouse stated that it was the intention of the company to add other Canadian directors "so that not only the independent shareholders but also the Canadian economy will be substantially represented." That move will be welcome. We would like to see it more widely adopted.

No two countries anywhere get along better than Canada and the United States. We come largely from the same racial stock. We have the same general outlook, the same high standard of living. We have almost identical defense problems. There is more visiting and trade across our common border than anywhere in the world.

But Canada remains an independent country and although many of us may look and talk like Americans, Canada is a different country and Canadians are different people just the same.

Because of that difference, American companies will be wise to make their operations really Canadian. It will be good business for them and good business for Canada. It is a move that is long overdue.

—Financial Post.

RAY Reflects and Reminiscences

Most of the happiness in the "want ad" is one from a daily column I once wrote for people who were published in the British West Indies.

"Wanted" — Bookkeeper. Must know how to keep books. Hear that for lucidly!

United States scientists have declared flying saucers to be a myth. Well, they were interesting while they lasted as some, no doubt still do in the minds of some of those who saw them.

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Elmore Philpot

Marriage Mix Up

FOR THE last 13 or the 33 years I have written in Canadian newspapers Jack Scott has been a papermate and friend. We have never once really clashed head on.

So, as Jack's former editor, I take pride in the fact that he does not let friendship interfere with principle when he sees my glaring error.

Jack certainly caught me over a barrel the other day, and let by with a well deserved kick in the proper spot. Jack was right and I was wrong. But I note with a smile that Jack also cleverly shifted the spotlight from where he was weakest—that is, from Princess Margaret's choice.

* * *

IN WRITING of Princess Margaret's mature and conscientious decision not to make an anonymous marriage which would harm the Throne and put every parliament in the Commonwealth on a red-hot spot I did speak in passing in far too crude, brusque and offhand a manner about mixed marriages between persons of different religion and race.

My mistake was in forgetting that there are always newcomers to these parts, and new readers of this paper. I took for granted that everybody would remember the many articles I have written in this space, some of which had the happy effect of ending family opposition to marriages between persons of different race, color, or religion.

Not once, but several times, I have been asked personally to "give away" the bride in some such mixed marriage. Most of such marriages have turned out to be, not only successes, but conspicuous, even radiant successes. The loveliest children I know, who are almost as dear to our family as our own grandchildren, are the children of a mixed marriage which links continents. So are the most beautiful grown-up girls in Vancouver.

But I feel sure that if I were able to get together in one room all the people who have made a success of such marriages, and asked them for their collective advice on the pros and cons of mixed marriage it would not be far from what I myself tried to write—but stated too crudely something like this, perhaps:

"For God's sake, and the sake of your future children, look before you leap, and examine all sides of the question."

* * *

AS THE divorce statistics plainly show, it is not an easy thing to make a "to" of marriage. People of widely different backgrounds, who do get married and make a go of it, therefore have to be far superior to the ordinary run of mortals, for they have all the marriage problems that the rest of us have, but a good many extra ones, too.

That is why it seems to me that the best of the mixed marriages turn out to be such superb successes, but also why so many others of them turn out to be such piteous failures, leaving broken homes, and unwanted children.

* * *

SO ON the whole I agree with the wise old Catholic priest, or Protestant clergyman, who advises against all mixed marriage, unless the couple faces up to all the future problems, before the wedding.

As to Jack Scott's example of the "acceptance" by parents of Japanese "wives" of American GIs, surely any parents would be a pretty poor heel who did not accept ANY wife chosen by his or her own son. The decent parent, in such case, would be even kinder.

But on the whole, I think that the GI's who did not marry the polls Valley apples? It's a darned Japanese girl, but came home to slight easier to buy British Columbia Americans, showed far umbra apples here. If anyone more commonsense, which thinks otherwise let him speak for any marriage.

All Aboard

By G. E. MORTIMORE

The other day I was talking to a London man who went back to live in England, then decided he didn't like it and returned to Canada again.

"What made you return to Canada?" I asked.

He said something about the high cost of living in Britain. Also, he didn't think much of British sanitation.

"There's this fish market, see.

And there's a man cutting off the fish heads and fanning 'em in the gutter. Wherever you look there's flies buzzin' arround."

He made a gesture of disgust.

"That kind of thing doesn't bother me much," I said. "In North America we are about as sanitary as we can get. But according to something I read the other day, there is such a thing as being too clean. Scientists have found that families with the highest standard of living catch polio more readily."

"I've heard somethin' about that," said my London friend.

"They're so clean that they don't get a chance to develop a resistance to some kinds of infection."

"But it wasn't only that," he said. "Everythin' so pennant over there."

"In what way?"

"I'll give you an example. Joan likes Brussels sprouts, see. So I goes to the greengrocer's in this little village. Two pound 'o sprouts, I says."

"Where's yer paper bag dearie," says the woman. "Wat paper bag?" I says. "You have to bring yer own paper bag, she says."

"Paper bag! This is years arter the end of the war. I haven any paper bag," I tells her.

"Awwright, we'll ave ter wrap the sprouts in newspaper," she says. Sprouts in newspaper! Gor!

"The sprouts are wet. I'm walkin' up the hill, see, and one of the sprouts pops through the newspaper. I push it back, and while I'm pushin' it back, out pops another sprout somewhere else, and while I'm pushing that back, out pops another sprout somewhere else again."

"So arter a while I take to putting the sprouts in my pockets. I get 'em wif all my pockets full o' sprouts. Ere's yer sprouts," I says to the missus, and I trew 'em out of my pockets on the table.

"That finishes it," I says.

"We're going back to Canada! And we did."

"I don't blame you, in a way," I said. "But I don't think Englishmen have any monopoly of shinglish business methods."

I told him of a few businessmen in my own home town who wouldn't advertise, because they actually didn't want any more trade. "I've heard it said that they keep their doors open for ventilation only," I told him.

He admitted the assertion was probably right, or, as he pronounced it, "right."

He said there is no easy, simple answer to what we can do to help establish a worthy peace.

"There is one answer and that is the relationship between ourselves that we may establish a relationship that bespeaks a power of freedom, wisdom and justice."

"That is possible, he said. If

it is made known to all men the wisdom, justice and peace of the God. With God all things are possible.

"We on earth today are challenged with a difficult objective.

We should meet it in memory of those who gave their lives for us."

Following the service refreshments were served at the Legion Hall for members taking part in the parade.

MARITIME APPLES

An agriculture department official in Halifax says there is

danger of a substantial portion

of this year's Annapolis Valley apples being lost on the tree.

Why? Because of a lack of markets, he says. Did you ever hear

the beat of it?

One recalls another year when

the apple growers cried wo

because a hurricane came along

and knocked the apples off the trees before they had a chance

to pick them.

This ought to make Nova Scotians hopping angry. Does it

never occur to the bemused apple growers that the people of this province, and other provinces

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Other Papers Say...

Sydney Post-Record

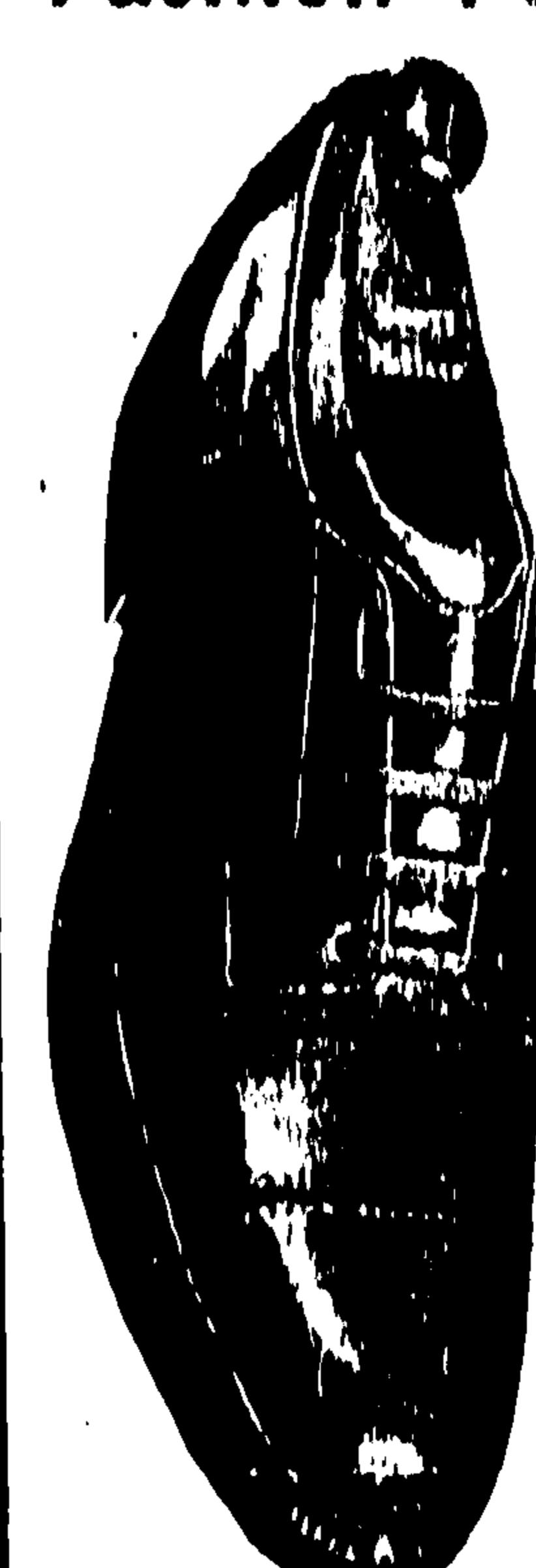
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OTTAWA DIARY

By NORMAN
M. MacLEOD

Sections of the transcript of the Canadian Attorney General's latest witness stand the tip-off. He hastened to assure the American investigators that all of Gouzenko's information had been "also made available to the British."

His interjection left the careful censorship almost pointless and led to the general conclusion that the probe that finally uncovered Burgess and MacLean as Soviet agents had its beginnings in RCMP headquarters in Ottawa.

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Phil has seen progress in the life insurance business too. As a family man, he knows that this business offers better security today than ever before.

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In these and other ways, the life insurance companies of Canada have progressed with the times to meet the changing needs of people in all walks of life!

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Advertising in The Daily News Brings Results

Work of Women of Moose Praised Many Attend Successful Bazaar

More than 150 people flocked to bazaar ever staged by the Women of Moose. Thursday night was the most successful fall. Alderman Ray Smith, in opening the bazaar, praised the lodge for the work it does at Mooseheart, Ill., and Moosehaven, Florida.

Mrs. Kenneth Hardy, senior warden received the guests while Mrs. Roy Boychuk was general convener.

Presiding at the pouring table were Mrs. Archibald Bowen, Mrs. J. W. Gilbert, Mrs. T. Norton Youngs and Mrs. Hans Peterson. White elephant table featuring a wishing well, sponsored by the Child Care committee was chaired by Mrs. Sam Sampson and assisted by Mrs. Alfred Ritchie, Mrs. Carl Erickson, Mrs. William Hardy and Mrs. Peter Wood.

Other stalls, with committee chairman and members assisting listed in order were:

Delicatessen, Social Service: Mrs. James Perry, Mrs. R. B. Skinner, Mrs. Chauncey Rudolph, Mrs. Stanley Holgate and Mrs. Thomas Pearson.

Home-cooking table, Home-making: Mrs. William Pliford, Mrs. John Kasper and Mrs. Chernill McIntyre.

Candy booth, Hospital: Mrs. Hugh Perley, Mrs. Robert Parks, Cashier was Mrs. Samuel Hau-

gan.

Raffle winners were Mrs. Ed-

ward Thompson, sweater; Mrs.

Thomas Beattie, sweater; Mrs.

George Casey, cake; Mrs. Hazel

Gambill, towel hamper; Mrs.

Hans Peterson, doll chester-

field; Mrs. J. H. Jefferies, candy;

Mrs. Richard Gliske, chicken;

Miss Bea Marshall, ham and Mrs.

Alice Patrick, Indian sweater.



Mrs. Florence Birtch and Mrs. Frank Hitchcock.

Sewing stall, Publicity: Miss

Betty Martin; Mrs. Ole Stegavik,

Mrs. B. J. Bacon, Mrs. Richard

Gliske and Mrs. Eric Martin as-

sisting.

Novelty stand, Library: Miss

Sylvia Johnson; Mrs. Ole Tweed,

Mrs. Harry Paulson, Mrs. Carl

Matson, Mrs. Len Smith and

Mrs. Emil Nordin.

Fish pond, Mooseheart: Mrs.

May Bond; Mrs. Harold Ross and

Mrs. N. G. Taylor.

Raffles, Moosehaven and

Mooseheart alumini: Mrs. Walter

Eyre and Mrs. Oscar Johansen;

Mrs. L. C. Raabe, Mrs. Elizabeth

Dunn, Mrs. William Nesbitt, Mrs.

John Patrick, Mrs. Thomas

Thomas and Mrs. Thomas Par-

kin.

Kitchen, Membership: Mrs.

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Three committees of the Wo-

men of Moose held regular

meetings last week.

Twelve members were present

at the Library committee meet-

ing Tuesday night at the home

of Mrs. A. S. Hamilton, with Miss

Sylvia Johnson in the chair.

Whilst followed the business ses-

sion with Mrs. Emil Nordin tak-

ing first prize and Mrs. Harry

Paulson winning the consolation.

On the same evening the

Home-making committee held

its meeting at the home of Mrs.

Sam Haugan, chaired by Mrs.

William Pliford. Plans were made

for a committee member Christ-

mas party. At whilst Mrs. Pil-

ford won first prize and Mrs. R.

Leslie Tattersall took the con-

solidation.

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ing Thursday night was chaired

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though Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Peebles have several grand-

children this baby is the first

to perpetuate their name.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Camp-

bell called in on their way from

a visit to Southbank on Mon-

day. Their home is in Prince

Rupert where Harvey is with the

Forestry Department.

Edward Gatacre has a painful

and swollen thumb which he unfor-

tunately acquired when skil-

ing a diamond brooch.

Out of town guest was Mrs. J.

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WEDNESDAY

6:30 - Warren vs Bateman; Laurie vs Peterman; Berg vs Kellogg; 8:30 - Steele vs Thom; Garner vs Stewart; Lindsay vs Rowbotham; 10:30 - Johnston vs Scott; Simpson vs Baxter; McNece vs Inkster.

THURSDAY

6:30 - McNece vs Thom; Parker vs McKenzie; Waller vs May; 8:30 - Mitchell vs Dominato; Warren vs Simpson; Ford vs Taylor; 10:30 - Lindsay vs Kellogg; Eyoifson vs Mathews; Berg vs Robertson.

FRIDAY

6:30 - Scott vs Shier; Rogerson vs Ford; Rudderham vs Turner; 8:30 - Peterman vs Holliston; Johnston vs Mathews; Bird vs McKenzie; 10:30 - Laurie vs May; Taylor vs Paul; Robertson vs Rowbotham.

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MUSEUM briefs

By JOCELYN BOLTON

Despite the cold weather, (and I am sorry to say that the Museum suffers from the cold) we have had a number of visitors looking around. Edmonton, Alta., appears on our register, also Quebec, Abbotsford, Victoria, Kitimat and quite a number of local people.

On Saturday the young people were in and out all day, and two of the boys, John Zille and Roy Pawluk, are going to help us do some painting next Saturday. The Museum will be closed to the public November 10, while we work without guests being bothered with paint.

Our new show case is now in place, and will be finished soon we hope. Jack Wrathall is coming to cut glass for our cases, as we also had some glass given us by Mrs. Claire Cordingley and in that way more exhibits will be under glass and receive better care.

J. B. Scott has been doing considerable work again for us, in fact Mr. Scott is always busy helping the Museum become a more attractive place. Our American spears are attractively displayed in the upper hall, lights have been fixed and many other little jobs have been done.

J. G. Lewis has also been kind enough to have a building report made and is having our Columbia Cellulose display renovated for us. Mr. Wrathall and Mr. Scott have also taken some excellent photographs of the inside of the Museum. We have copies at the Museum for any one to see and in time we plan to have a book of these enlarged photos on display. We hope that Prince Rupert citizens will obtain copies to send to friends or to keep, as Prince Rupert is one of the few cities in B.C. than can boast of a Museum. We receive many compliments about our Museum and our method of displaying exhibits.

Father Shoots, Burns Family

By JOCELYN BOLTON

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Police in suburban Shorewood early today found a family of five shot to death in their home, with four of the bodies afire.

The victims were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Buckethal and their three children.

Police said that earlier this morning they had discovered a fire at Buckethal's plumbing shop in Milwaukee. When they went to his home to report the blaze they found smoke coming from the building. Officers broke into the house and found all five bodies. They said the wife and three children apparently had been shot and then covered with oil which was ignited. Buckethal also had been shot dead.

Police chief Emil Bartels said it appeared that Buckethal shot his family and then turned the gun on himself.

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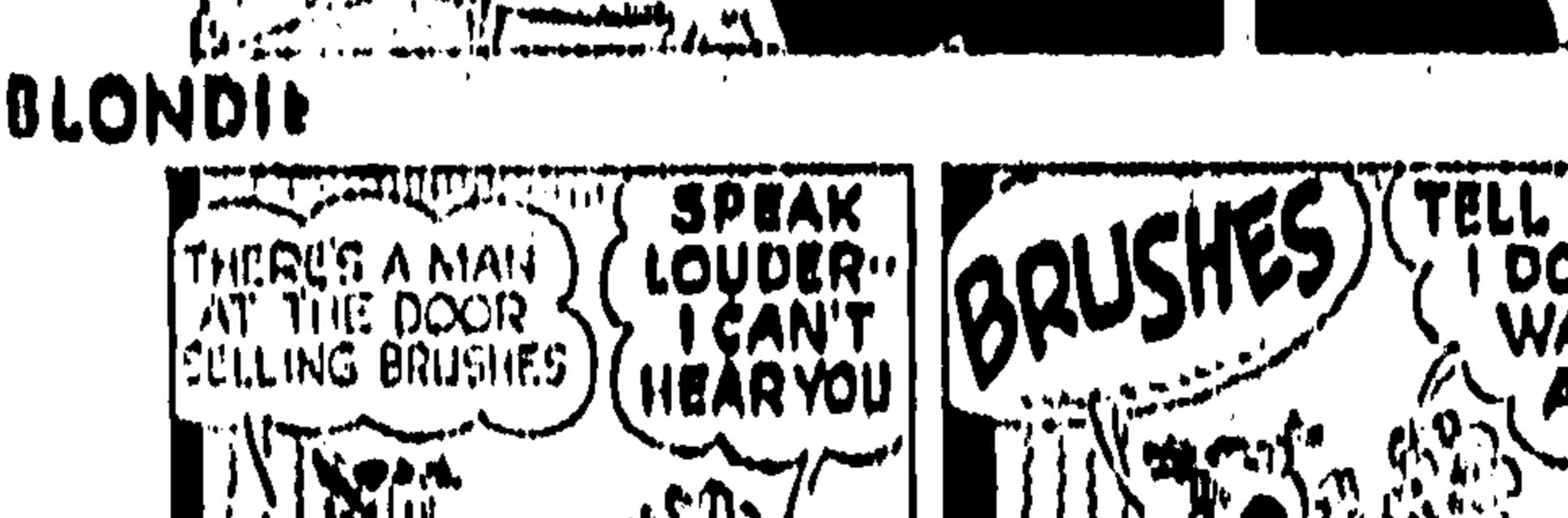
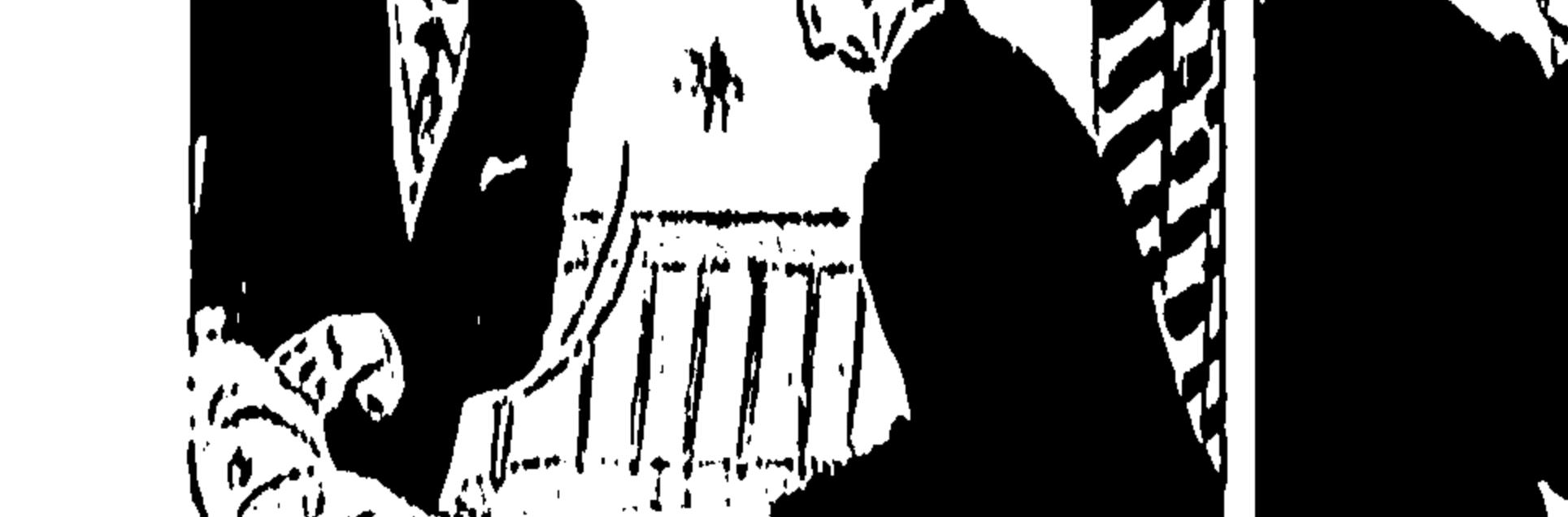
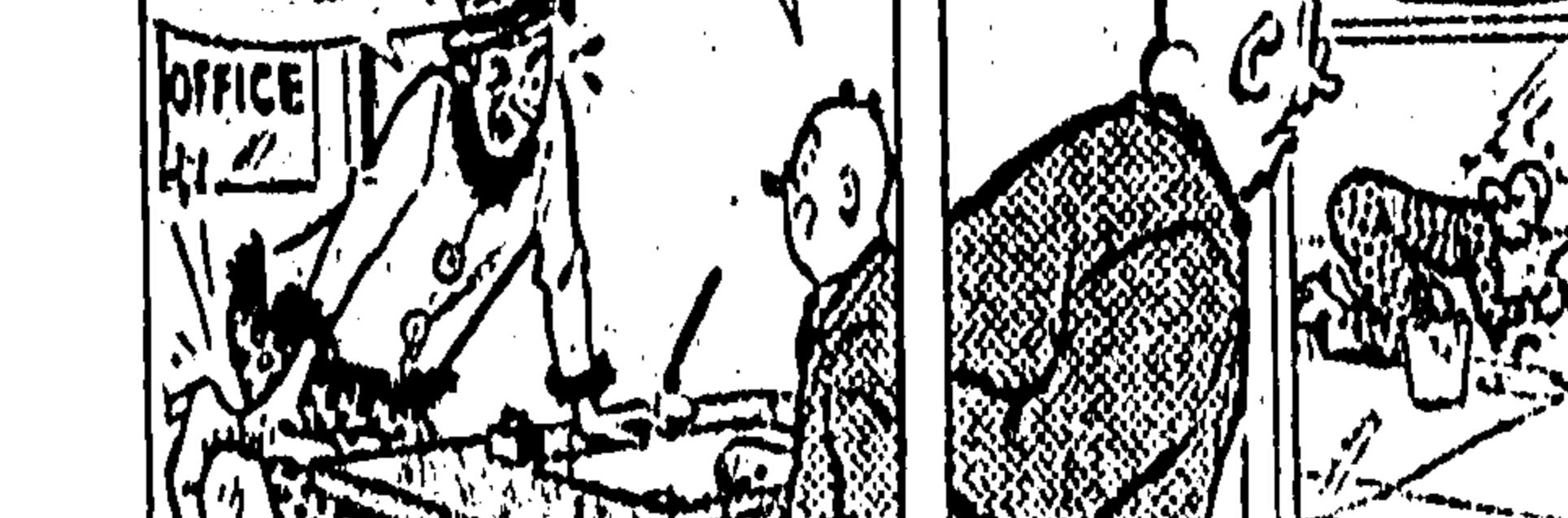
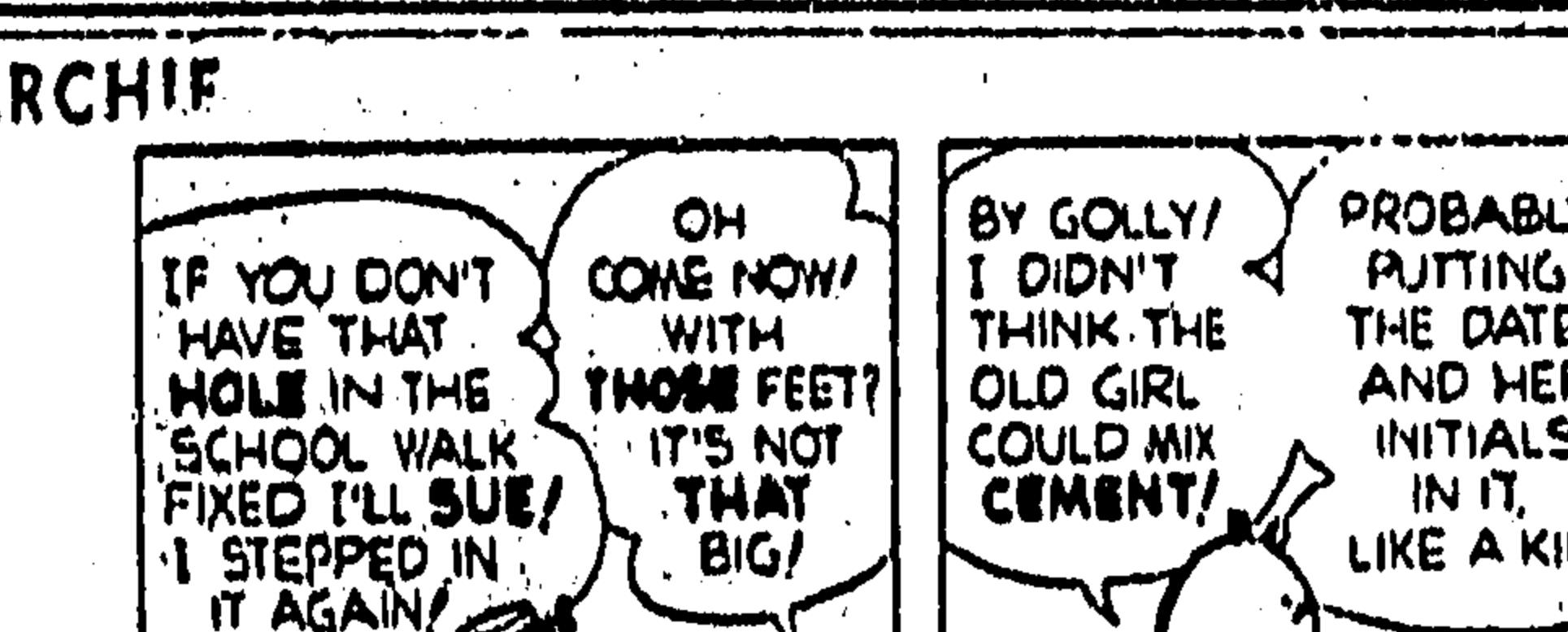
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Mr. Abel tried to keep up with her in the bidding but finally gave it up as a bad job and doubled five clubs. That was a mistake, too.

Mrs. Keen opened the deuce of spades, Mr. Abel played the queen and Miss Brash ruffed. Looking at the situation over she saw that she had one heart loser and probably two diamond losers. That is, Mr. Abel's strong bidding made it fairly sure he had the king of diamonds before dummy's queen.

To eliminate one of these losers Miss Brash proceeded as follows. At trick two she led a heart and put in dummy's ten when Mrs. Keen played low. Mr. Abel won with the queen and returned a club which was taken on the board with the jack.

SPADE RUFFED

Another spade was led and ruffed in the closed hand. Mr.

East dealer. East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
Mr. Abel
A 9 6 4 3
V A 10
Q 7 4 3
J 10 3

WEST
Mrs. Keen
A 8 7 2
V 7 5 2
Q 10 8 5
J 8 5

EAST
Mr. Abel
A K Q 10 5
V K Q 9 3
K J 9
A 9

SOUTH
Miss Brash
none
V 8 6 4
A 6 2
A K Q 7 6 4 2

The bidding:
1st South West North
1 A 3 ♦ Pass Pass
Dbl 4 ♦ Pass Pass
Dbl. Pass 4 A Pass
Pass 5 ♦ Pass Pass
Dbl All Pass

Abel played the five of spades on this trick. Now a heart was led to dummy's ace and third spade returned. Here Mr. Abel made the careless play of the ten spot, which gave Miss Brash a chance to make her contract. She ruffed the third lead of spades in her hand. At this point she was ready for the crucial play. She led her last heart, ruffed it with the tree of clubs and returned dummy's last spade. When Mr. Abel played the king she easily threw off the deuce of diamonds.

Note that if Mr. Abel had saved one of his smaller spades he could have played it on this trick and Mrs. Keen would have won with the jack for a lead through dummy's queen of diamonds.

As it was, however, Mr. Abel found himself in the lead with three hopeless choices of a return. He could lead a spade or a heart, either of which could be ruffed in dummy while Miss Brash discarded the last losing diamond from her hand; or he could lead a small diamond which could be ducked in the closed hand and won by dummy's queen. Obviously the lead of the king of diamonds was also a losing proposition.

Actually, he led a spade and Miss Brash dropped her six of diamonds and ruffed with dummy's ten of clubs. She was very lucky to find Mr. Abel with the singleton club holding, but apparently she took this as no more than right. Her only comment was, "Partner, for a moment I thought we had missed a slam."

Plante Gets Two More Shutouts As Canadiens Stretch NHL Lead

By The Canadian Press

Pairs of shutouts are almost becoming a habit to Jacques Plante.

The Montreal Canadiens' goaltender racked up two more during the weekend — the second time he has had two in a row — to bring his National Hockey League total this season to five.

Saturday at Montreal, Plante blanked Detroit Red Wings 3-0 and then shut out the Black Hawks 2-0 at Chicago Sunday.

Boston Bruins and Detroit continued their scoreless duel at Boston Sunday as they battled to a scoreless tie for the second time this season. They've faced each other twice.

Toronto Maple Leafs took a double loss as Bruins defeated them 3-2 Saturday at Toronto; the Rangers won 4-1 at New York Sunday.

WIDEN GAP

Canadiens increased their league lead to five points over the second-place Rangers, who have 18 points, one more than seventh of the season. Both

Boston, Chicago is fourth with 15 points. Red Wings are two points behind and the Leafs occupy the cellar with 12 points.

A crowd of 13,813 saw the 20-year-old Plante make only 18 saves Saturday but several were key saves. Glenn Hall, in the Detroit nets, was pelted with 32 shots.

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Bruins picked up Montreal's insurance tally when he counted his 10th goal of the season with a 30-foot shot.

Maurice Richard scored the winner at 19:15 of the second period with a 15-foot screen shot.

Belliveau picked up Montreal's 10th goal of the season with a 30-foot shot.

Left winger Vic Stasiuk obtained from Detroit during the off-season, sparked Bruins to their 3-2 win before 12,003 fans at Toronto. The 26-year-old forward scored the second and third Bruin goals to break a 1-1 tie.

Defenceman Leo Boivin scored the first Boston marker. Ted Sloan picked up his 10th goal for Leafs and Ron Stewart scored the other.

Sawchuk was brilliant in the

Boston nets as he stopped 45

shots. Harry Nealey had 24 shots to handle in the Leaf nets.

BATGATE SPARKLES

A crowd of 13,165 at Madison Square Garden saw Andy Bathgate figure in all four goals Sunday as New York handed Leafs their fifth straight loss.

The right-winger scored one goal and assisted on the other three. Larry Popelin, Dean Prentiss and defenceman Bill Chedley got New York's other goals.

Rookie Dick Duff gave Toronto a 1-0 lead in the first period.

The next games are scheduled for Wednesday night when Canadiens visit Toronto and Detroit takes on Rangers at New York.

Peterborough Orfuns won their second straight eastern Canada intermediate title Saturday by whipping Lakeshore Flyers 37-7 at Montreal. Fort William Redskins took the western crown.

The junior and intermediate ranks wound up their preliminaries during the weekend and now are all set for the Dominion playoffs.

Redskins and Orfuns will be

it out for national supremacy next weekend at Peterborough.

WINDSOR DOES IT AGAIN

The powerful Windsor A.K.O. team had little trouble dropping Verdant Shameats 30-6 at Windsor Saturday to earn an unprecedented fourth straight berth to the national junior final.

Windsor will go to Winnipeg next weekend to meet Winnipeg Rods, who retained their western Canada championship by smothering Edmonton Wildcats 34-0 in Edmonton Sunday.

Argos barely made their way into the Big Four playoffs and were far from having things their own way Saturday. It took two converted fourth-quarter touchdowns to pull the game out of the fire and the lead changed hands five times.

Argos now meet Montreal Alouettes next Saturday in Montreal to decide the east's Grey Cup contender. The powerful Als have won all four clashes with Toronto this season, three by big margins.

The Trall Smoke Eaters visited Spokane for a WHL game during a Trall-day sponsored by the city of Spokane and were dumped 6-4.

The game left Spokane and Trall tied in first place in the league standings.

The leagues are idle tonight.

By The Canadian Press

Jean Beliveau potted two goals and assisted on a third during the weekend to take undisputed possession of the top rung in the National Hockey League scoring ladder.

The leaders:

Belliveau, Montreal 10 12 22

Obregon, Montreal 5 15 20

Crighton, New York 5 13 17

Moore, New York 9 7 16

St. Laurent, Montreal 8 6 10

Hovey, Detroit 6 9 15

Fedorovitch, Detroit 6 8 11

Bathgate, New York 3 11 11

Stamps Gain Second Win In Current Coast Tour

By The Canadian Press

They may not skate faster or shoot harder in the Prairie division of the Western Hockey League — but Calgary Stampeders make it look that way.

And Calgary is making a determined bid to convince the Coast division clubs.

The Stampeders, ahead of the league with 22 points in 15 games, played, beat Seattle Americans 4-3 Saturday night for their second win in two games of their Coast tour.

New Westminster Royals took advantage of a series of Victoria penalties to down the Cougars 4-2.

QUAKERS FINALLY WIN

On the Prairies, Saskatoon Quakers broke a five-game losing streak with a 5-3 win over Edmonton Flyers and Winnipeg Warriors came from behind to turn back Regina Regals 5-3.

Al Kuzma scored early to give Seattle a brief lead before Jim McFadden tied it seven minutes later. Ross Wilson gave the Vancouver lead again in the 10th minute.

Aggie Kulakowicz notched a pair for Edmonton and Mac McNeill netted the other.

In Regina, the Regals took advantage of penalties to down the Cougars 4-2.

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