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(on Standard Time)

Monday, November 25, 1954.

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Review Of Forest Plan Slated At Next Session Says Bennett

Doukhobors Protest Order on Children

GRAND FORKS, B.C. (CP)—Loopholes in the forest management licence plan which allow large operators to bid up timber sales too high for small operators to compete will be reviewed at the next session of the legislature, Premier Bennett said here last night.

The premier made the statement in an interview before making a public address before 500 persons here.

Mr. Bennett said the PGE railway will have a surplus of "hundreds of thousands of dollars" this fiscal year. Contracts for the northern extension into the Peace River district will be awarded in one or two weeks.

First contracts for construction of the Cascades section of the southern trans-provincial highway would be awarded in the next fiscal year, he said.

The auditorium where the premier made his address was picketed by Sons of Freedom Doukhobors, protesting the government's order compelling their children to attend school.

"Rescind your inhuman order of segregation and spare Canada from disgrace," one sign read.

Another said: "Mr. Bennett, release our children from prison, they are innocent."

There was no other demonstration by the Freedomites. As Mr. Bennett entered the hall, he borrowed a flashlight so that he could read the five placards.

Mr. Bennett said five trans-provincial highways are needed in B.C. the most northerly through the Peace River area.

The federal government should pay half the cost of the southern trans-provincial highway, he said.

A \$2,500,000 deposit by Froisher Ltd. for industrial development in the northern area of the province now is in the hands of the government.

The government had realized a surplus of \$2,000,000 from its operations of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service in the last fiscal year.

The Kaiser dam deal was an example of how the government was attempting to use previously neglected water power to obtain more than \$1,500,000 additional revenue.

Future industrial expansion included \$150,000,000 more in pulp and paper mills on the west coast, he said, adding that by 1962 the province would have no debt at all.



Even Though at first glance it doesn't seem so, two can ride in comfort in this tiny three-wheel auto. It's a homemade buggy, fashioned in his back yard during his spare time by electrician Andre Siames, who hails from Boulogne sur Seine, near Paris. Powered by a one-horsepower motor and capable of reaching speeds up to 50 m.p.h., it was the hit of the third "Gadgets Exhibit" at Paris recently.

Council To Study Plan For One-Way Streets

First step to relieve congestion of traffic entering the city from the east was taken Monday night by Alderman Ray McLean who asked that Cotton Street be opened up so that Fourth and Fifth Avenues could be made into one-way streets.

Ald. McLean made the move after he ascertained that the cost of the job of completing Eberts Street between Fourth and Fifth Avenues had cost the city only just over \$900 in actual money.

Once Cotton Street was completed, Ald. McLean suggested that legislation be put through to make Fourth and Fifth Avenues one-way streets.

Traffic would proceed in an easterly direction along Fourth and in a westerly direction along Fifth Avenue. Ald. McLean said that he had spoken with Sergeant H. L. Norman, in charge of the city detachment of the RCMP about the matter and that he was in full accord with the plan to relieve traffic congestion.

No move on the plan will be taken immediately, council decided, as the motion by Ald. McLean was tabled for study by the Board of Works and Police and Licensing committees until next council meeting.

Royal Grandmother Greeted By Queen and Top Officials

LONDON (Reuters) — Bear hugs from Prince Charles and Princess Anne and kisses from the Queen and Duke of Edinburgh welcomed the Queen Mother home to London today after the month-long visit to the United States and Canada.

Princess Margaret, who planned to be with the family to greet her mother, had to stay at home with a feverish cold.

The Queen Mother greeted her family — with her eyes shining with tears — at London's Waterloo Station. Then she shook hands with Prime Minister Churchill, Foreign Secretary Eden, Norman Robertson, the Canadian high commissioner, and Winthrop Aldrich, the American ambassador.

The Queen chatted animatedly with the Queen Mother as they were helped into an open limousine carriage for the state procession to Clarence House, near Buckingham Palace.

There were more warm-hearted cheers and shouts of "Well done!" from thousands of Londoners packing the streets on the professional route as the carriage jingled past, escorted by a clattering detachment of the dashing Household Cavalry with plumes flying in the sunlight.

Four-year-old Princess Anne, sat snugly between her grandmother and the Queen in the carriage.

Prince Charles, merrily waving to the happy crowds, sat with the Duke of Edinburgh, who was in naval uniform.

All along the route the Queen Mother, smiling broadly and nodding her head, brought waves of cheers.

During the few minutes the Queen and her family waited for the Queen Mother's arrival, Princess Anne — who can never keep as still as her big brother on important occasions — trailed after her mother, shaking hands with the top-hatted dignitaries who lowered over her.

Several times, just as the Queen was about to shake hands, the little princess popped up in front of her and took the outstretched hand instead.

WEATHER

Another storm is causing rain and gales along the north coast again this morning. Rain from this disturbance will spread southward along the coast and eastward over the northern interior during the day.

North coast region: Gale warning issued.

Rain today, cloudy with scattered showers tonight and Thursday. Little change in temperature. Wind southeast 35 occasionally reaching 50 in exposed areas, decreasing to southerly 25 about midnight. Low tonight and high Thursday at Port Hardy 48 and 53, Sandspit and Prince Rupert 45 and 50.

Skidegate Fire Kills Two Babies

One Child Safe As Home Razed

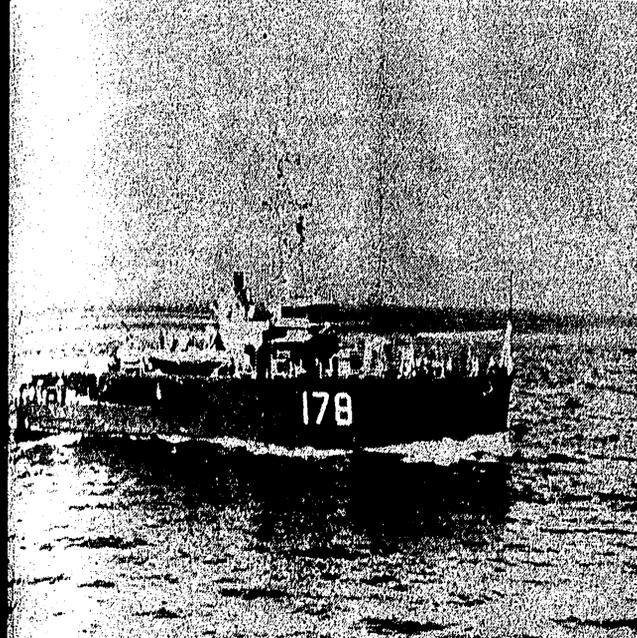
Two children, left alone in the house while their mother was shopping, burned to death yesterday when their home in Skidegate was completely destroyed by fire, the RCMP in Prince Rupert reported today.

Dead were Elizabeth Yvonne Smith, two, and her one-year-old sister, Edith Rhoda, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith of Skidegate.

Another daughter, four-year-old Pauline, was rescued from the burning building by Arthur Pearson, a neighbor.

Police said the mother had left the children playing in the house when she had gone shopping. Mr. Smith was away, working at a logging camp.

The fire is thought to have started in the dining room, but the cause of the blaze is not known, police said.



EXPECTED HERE DECEMBER 6 is the HMCS Cordova, minesweeper similar to HMCS Brockton above. The vessel is to be stationed here permanently as part of the increasing RCN training schedule. The Cordova will be manned by six officers and 30 men. (Photo from Department of National Defence.)

Minesweeper HMCS Cordova Expected Reserve Base Here December 6

Minesweeper HMCS Cordova, one of three navy vessels being transferred from the west coast from Halifax to the east coast, is expected to arrive here December 6, a spokesman for HMCS Cordova said today.

The minesweeper will be assigned to the reserve division on a permanent basis.

A spokesman said that the Cordova will be sent to the reserve division on a permanent basis. Arrangements have also been made whereby the Digby and Brockville will come up to Prince Rupert for joint exercises with the Cordova, either late this winter or the early spring.

In advance of the minesweeper's arrival, the seaward defence building of HMCS Chatham has been completely renovated and the staff is now awaiting receipt of the newest minesweeping training equipment.

Robbery of Vancouver Bank Birth in Last Four Weeks

VANCOUVER — Three bank holdups, one wearing a mask, held up at Robson and Grandview and at the Canadian Bank here today, escaped with undisclosed sums. The fourth bank holdup in three weeks.

This morning a city driver was robbed of an armed man who tried to blow him "to bits."

A four gunman with a .45 caliber revolver was seen with him.

Police told police the man behind them as they walked through a lane off 300 block Carrall street, said him: "Give me your money or I will blow you to bits."

Youths Fined \$100 Each For Joyriding

Three youths who took a panel truck from near the tennis courts last Wednesday and later crashed into the rock bluff at the end of the Galloway Rapids Bridge were each fined \$100 and costs in police court this morning, or in default of payment of the fine to serve two months in jail.

Pleading guilty to the joyriding charge this morning was Charles Bankey, who since the accident has been confined to hospital with face and neck injuries. Up for sentence were Wayne and Teddy Ryan who were convicted earlier.

Wayne Ryan was fined an additional \$35 or in default to serve 14 days in jail for driving without a current drivers licence. The two sentences are to run concurrently.

Impressive Rites Observed At Peter Leighton Funeral

A cortege of boats accompanied the body of Peter Leighton to Graveyard Point, opposite Motlakata, Friday where interment of the Motlakata patriarch took place.

The body was taken aboard the Dieklo Boy, Mr. Leighton's own boat, which was flanked for the trip to the burial grounds by the Smith Sound, piloted by Arthur Brown and the Alvin with Alvin Leask at the helm. The RCMP Mt. 16, with Inspector W. M. Taylor aboard, brought up the rear of the procession.

Funeral services, which took place earlier at St. Andrew's Cathedral, were conducted by Canon Dan S. Poakler, assisted by Canon S. Finlay of Kitkatla. The hymns "Rock of Ages" and "Abide With Me" were sung, with Peter Lien at the organ.

Full honors were Howard and Alvin Leask, John Ryan, Robert Nelson and Frank and Peter Robinson.

The casket was taken ashore at Graveyard Point and borne along the beach by members of the Motlakata Mutual Reformation Association.

Chief mourner at the graveside which was flanked by a great number of floral tributes, was Richard Leighton, only surviving son of the late leader of the village, as well as all other close relatives.

Following the burial, at a family meal provided by Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Leighton of Motlakata, Captain Arthur Brown spoke gratefully on behalf of the whole family.

Local Company Given Contract

A contract to build the residence for the Indian Agent at Massett was awarded yesterday by Eby and Sons of Prince Rupert. Bids were invited in September for the seven-room, two-story house, which will be constructed in the centre of the village. Cost of the job is estimated by Eby and Sons to be between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

Greer and Briden were the only other firm to tender a bid on the job from this area, the Indian Affairs Department in Prince Rupert said today.

Popular South American Singer, Guitarist To Interpret Voodoo Songs in Concert Tonight

A varied program of songs and guitar selections scheduled to be heard at the Clivie Centre at 8:30 tonight, when Olga Coelho, noted Brazilian soprano and guitarist will appear in the second Alaska Music Trails concert of the current season.

Accompanying herself on the guitar, Miss Coelho will present a selection of general South American folk songs, Brazilian songs arranged by herself, transcriptions from the lute and aplinet, arranged especially for her as well as special arrangements for voice and guitar by three South American composers.

Travelling with Miss Coelho is Mrs. Maxim Shapiro, wife of the creator of Alaska Music Trails.

Miss Coelho was originally scheduled to appear in Prince Rupert November 10, but a serious throat injury, forced a cancellation of the engagement.



OLGA COELHO, Soprano-Guitarist

Ketchikan Pilot Takes No Chances on Weather; Tows Plane All Way From Seattle to Rupert

In the category of unusual jobs comes that of Ben Behrook, Ketchikan pilot who has just completed towing an airplane from Seattle to Prince Rupert.

Mr. Behrook and the plane, a two-engine Piper J-3, will leave by boat tonight for Ketchikan where the aircraft will be fitted with floats and go into use commercially with Webber Air Services.

For the 1,277-mile week-long trip the plane had the tail section disassembled, the propeller removed and the wings taken off and lashed along the fuselage.

INTERNATIONAL REPORTS

Mr. Behrook reports that wherever he stopped he gathered a crowd of interested spectators who looked to see his unusual hauler, but the plane suffered no damage from over-rough outlooks.

The slight-built former Seattle flier, said that the roads up here generally were in not too bad shape and the plane's tires had held up remarkably well, but went "all at once" when he and tow arrived at Terrace. Mr. Behrook carried only one spare wheel for the aircraft.

Once the plane arrives at Ketchikan, Mr. Behrook said, wheels will not matter, as the Piper J-3 will be fitted with floats and used by Webber Air Services to fly supplies in to mining developments in southwestern Alaska.

Pete Cassman, head of Webber Air Service had originally planned for the plane to be flown to Ketchikan, but uncertain weather or conditions along the coast made the venture too hazardous, Mr. Behrook said.

The pilot said that Mr. Cassman had been impressed with the performance of the high-wing monoplane when he had seen it in action in Seattle previously. Mr. Behrook has used the same aircraft in spraying and dusting operations over farms in north-west Washington.

Should another attempt be made to tow an airplane from the south, Mr. Behrook said, the trip would probably be taken in the winter when a harder, smoother surface on the roads can be expected.

Conditions of the roads in some sections forced him to travel at extremely low speeds in order that the plane would not be damaged.

Only companion for the Ketchikan flier on the trip was a bulldog, Spunky, which Mr. Behrook adopted two years ago when the animal was left at the Seattle airport.

Wanted A Few Live Citizens

At 12 noon a week from tomorrow nominations close for candidates in Prince Rupert's 1954 civic elections. The loudest noise yet raised in the city's non-existent election campaign is that made by citizens muttering about "lack of interest." On the city council scene, only one alderman, Mrs. Kay Smith, has announced her intention to seek re-election. Despite criticism of council's actions in the past, there seems to be no hectic rush on the part of well-informed citizens to serve their city or the people in it. In other words, a deadly hush seems to have settled over the city at a time when interest affairs should be at its peak.

Despite efforts by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Civic Affairs Association to arouse a flicker of interest in the forth-coming election, no one seems to have the welfare of Prince Rupert sufficiently at heart to throw his or her hat into the ring while there is still time to outline platforms, debate the city's future or point out where past councils may have gone wrong.

It would appear then, that the present city council, school board and parks board have turned in creditable performances. Both school board and parks board have retiring members, and while three members of the former plan to run again, no one has come forth to contest these seats.

While there is no argument at the moment as to the performances of all retiring aldermen or trustees, some of whom have carried out their duties long and faithfully, the fact that there is a dearth of candidates to fight for some of the seats bodes no good for Prince Rupert. It is an unhealthy sign that many see as a threat to our democratic system.

Serving on a city council, school board or parks board is no easy task. The \$500 per year indemnity paid aldermen by no means compensates the time, effort and worry spent in helping to shape city affairs. The burden of responsibility weighs heavily on the shoulders of the elected officials and they are subjected to everything from ridicule to abuse during their terms of office. It is a rare moment when a citizen takes time out to compliment an alderman for a job well done.

What is needed, and quickly, are men or women willing to make sacrifices, to spend months learning the rudiments of civic government, to think well before they urge action that will affect 10,000 or more citizens and to stand up for ideas which they believe will benefit the majority of taxpayers.

Should there be insufficient candidates nominated by December 2, it becomes the present council's duty to fill by appointment, the unfilled seats. Such a move would be a terrible reflection on the citizens of this city.

There are still eight days left for prospective candidates to file their papers. The city hall is geared for an election. Let us hope that within the next week more than enough citizens file their names to ensure an exciting election race in a city that is supposed to have an exciting future.

Reply to Sceptics

SOME people have been expressing a good bit of scepticism about Marilyn Monroe's reason for divorcing Joseph DiMaggio. Apparently they find it impossible to believe that even the notably moody Mr. DiMaggio could be indifferent to Miss Monroe's charms, and, it is with hollow laughter they quote her tearful words: "I had hoped for love, warmth, affection and understanding, but all I got was coolness and indifference." What the cynics seem to forget is that it takes a lot of woman to be as continuously entertaining as a baseball game.

-Saturday Night.

CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given to the electors of the Municipality of the City of Prince Rupert that I require the presence of the said electors at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Fulton Street, on the second day of December 1954, at ten o'clock a.m. for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as Aldermen, School Trustees and Park Commissioners.

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:
The candidates shall be nominated in writing; the writing shall be subscribed by two electors of the municipality as proposer and seconder, and shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of the notice and twelve o'clock noon of the day of nomination; the said writing may be in the form numbered 3 in the Schedule of the "Municipal Elections Act" and shall state the names, residence, and occupation or description of each person proposed, in such manner as sufficiently to identify such candidate; and in the event of a poll being necessary, such poll shall be opened on the ninth day of December 1954, at the Civic Centre, corner of McBride Street and Second Avenue, of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at Prince Rupert this 23rd day of November, 1954.

R. W. LONG,
Returning Officer.



As I See It

BY

Elmore Philpott

Vancouver Drug War

THE papers in eastern Canada have been full of the sensational news of killings and cops-and-robbers chasings in Vancouver. So coming back to the coast was like coming home to the wars.

About all that the outsider can tell of the violent goings on is that drugs are at the bottom of it. However, I find the comment in a paper published by the inmates of the B.C. Penitentiary quite significant. The leading article in the October, 1954, number of Transition said:

"The characters in the east, especially in New York and Montreal, have shown a keen interest in Vancouver's large drug population. The profits from illegal drugs have for the past few years been divided between about a dozen local men who have operated without molestation from the big operators in the east. Now these big operators have decided they want to move in and reap all the profits, so they have sent in their gunmen to take the town over, a la prohibition. And to prove that they are not fooling they left Danny Brent's bullet riddled body on a local golf course..."

THE prisoners' paper argues that attempted repression of the narcotic drug traffic has failed. It claims that in the early years of this century opium could be bought legally at any Chinese shop in Vancouver, for about \$5 per can. There were some 50 known addicts in Vancouver at that time—and all of them were employed at regular jobs. Then the repressive laws started. We all know the result.

The drug traffic has become one of the most gigantic and sinister rackets.

There are supposed to be some 3,000 addicts in Vancouver alone. In their desperation to get drugs these addicts will do almost anything.

The editor of Transition is strongly in favor of the system used in the drug hospital at Lexington, Kentucky. That is, where they go on the principle that once a person becomes an addict, he or she is considered incurable. Instead of being forced to obtain the drug supply from pedlers, or through the criminal underworld, the addict legally obtains drugs under medical supervision.

HERE seems to me to be a case where we do need a Royal Commission to investigate the facts.

I have personally taken the matter up with the highest authorities in Ottawa and to say the least, they are like the famous man from Missouri. They remain to be shown that the principles applied at Lexington, Kentucky, would tend to reduce the drug evil, if applied to Canada.

The man who should know more about the drug problem than anybody else in Canada snorted with contempt when somebody asked him about the Lexington experiment. He snapped back an answer to the effect:

Switchboard Work Started At Terrace

TERRACE-- Work began last week on the installation of a third switchboard position in the B.C. Telephone company's Terrace office as part of the company's expansion and improvement program for this area.

The new equipment is designed to improve existing service and to provide facilities for service to waiting applicants where outside cable and wire are available.

Following the completion of this project, switchboard equipment at Smithers will be replaced to provide improved facilities there.

Central office equipment replacements or additions have been completed at Williams Lake, Quesnel and Sechelt since these former government exchanges were taken over by the B.C. Telephone Company last April 1.

Also on the list for improved facilities within the next six months are Lytton, 100 Mile House, Lillooet and Clinton.

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that Lexington was just a place where addicts were made on a wholesale scale. Is that true, or false?

WE DO not need any Royal Commission to tell us how bad the drug traffic is in Canada. All we need to do is to look around us. But we do need some kind of expert evidence to tell us just how the Lexington experiment works out.

Does it tend to hold the drug addict menace in check? Or does it actually breed more addicts? Also, is it true or not true that addicts can never be cured. The only addicts that I ever heard of as being cured were those who were apparently cured as a result of a powerful religious experience—evangelical "conversion." But were they, in fact, permanently "saved" from the drug habit? Or did they slump back? A Royal commission could give us the true answers.

VICTORIA REPORT

by J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA — Liberal M.L.A. Gibbs of Oak Bay has come up with a new name for the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, but using the same old initials, PGE. Mr. Gibbs calls it Poor Gunderson's Expense sheet.

Mr. Gunderson, you see, who was defeated as finance minister by a Liberal, is PGE vice-president.

Mr. Gibbs evidently believes that Mr. Gunderson, who has been touring Europe as a special trade emissary for Premier Bennett, has had his bills paid by the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

So now we have a new name for the old PGE—Poor Gunderson's Expense sheet. Let's see what else the PGE is also called. The Please Go Easy is an old one. Then there's Prince George. Eventually—but that's out of date now, since the PGE runs in to Prince George. When J. A. Kennedy was PGE superintendent a few years back he said his wife called the road Papa's Greatest Effort.

The PGE costs the people of B.C. plenty of money, but at least they get some fun out of it—costly fun!

While on the subject of the PGE at a recent Liberal meeting, Mr. Gibbs grew suspicious that Mr. Bennett may be getting ready to sell the railway to U.S. interests. Mr. Bennett and the Governor of Alaska recently had a conference here and Mr. Gibbs believes that's what they discussed. Neither the Premier nor the Governor discussed what they had talked about.

Well, there's nothing new in a B.C. government discussing the PGE with U.S. interests. That has been going on for years. When a government wants to put some limelight on the PGE it falls in somebody from the U.S., and there's then much PGE talk. Mr. Bennett, as a matter of fact, some months ago, said that if he couldn't get the CNR, the CPR or the Federal government to do something about the PGE he'd most certainly consider selling it to U.S. interests if he could get a good deal for B.C.

Premiers, of course, always talk this way about the PGE. That's a come-on to Canadian railways and the Canadian government. So far the CNR and the CPR have paid absolutely no attention to the PGE; they're not one little bit interested in B.C.'s white elephant railway. Almost a year ago Mr. Bennett asked the Federal government to help



SYDNEY G. DOBSON who is relinquishing his position as Chairman of the Board of The Royal Bank of Canada on November 30. Mr. Dobson will have completed more than 54 years of continuous service in the affairs of the bank. During the course of his career, which began at a junior clerk's desk in his native town of Sydney, N.S., he has occupied every executive position the bank has to offer.

THEY LIKE IT

LEOMINSTER, England (C)—Farmers in this Herefordshire district passed a resolution calling for daylight saving time all year round.

foot the bills of PGE extension. To date he hasn't even had a reply—he has been snubbed by the federal government.

Mr. Bennett, however, won't be selling the PGE to U.S. interests. Mr. Bennett, like all other premiers of the last 30 years or so, likes being PGE president too well for that. He wants to go down in history known as the greatest railway builder in B.C.

It's a strange thing the way all premiers have delighted in having a railway to play around with and pour the people's money into. It must be the small boy streak in most men that makes them love trains.

Two Ships Sold By East Asiatic

VANCOUVER—Sale of two of its trans-Pacific vessels, the S.S. Nikobar and S.S. Serampore, and temporary suspension of their service, is announced by the East Asiatic Co.

The company reports that the trans-Pacific service is scheduled to be resumed in the second half of 1955, when three new diesel motor vessels being built in Danish yards, are completed.

The move is part of the company's overall renewal and replacement program, in which seven new vessels are on order, to replace older craft and to supplement sailings on various other runs.

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Agents for East Asiatic Co. in Vancouver are Johnson, Walton Steamships Ltd.

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Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

It is said that most people cannot stand prosperity. Possibly it is fortunate that most people do not have to.

For some motorists with smooth-worn tires, winter may be just around the corner.

Vera Vague announced she was nursing at a navy hospital and Bob Hope asked her what she could do in a hospital. "I hold their hands and check their impulses she retorted.—NBC Broadcast.

of the high percentage of unpaid bills or unnecessary calls. Ministers have never struck.

When all the world is young, lad.

And all the trees are green; And every goose a swan, lad, And every lass a quiten;

Then hey, for boot and horse lad

And round the world away Young blood must have its course, lad

And every dog his day.

—Charles Kingsley.

THE PRACTICAL TOUCH

The practical note in a romance was struck by the widow of a German railway man who advertised for a new husband, "preferably a railway worker, for uniform of the deceased is still in perfect condition."

Hollywood has made an excellent start in filming the life of Sifting Bull. There's all sorts of dramatic incidents. And of course, no one will neglect spending an hour or so at the Custer cemetery.

THEY KEEP ALOOF

There have been several strikes by members of the teaching profession in Canada so it is interesting to learn that recently a plebiscite was taken by the Educational Institute of Scotland. Professional people, it is learned, are not given to striking. Doctors have never struck because

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United Church Banquet Enjoyed by Large Crowd

Over 200 people sat down for the United Church Annual Dinner in the United Church hall, last night.

Members of the congregation, including the church building, has now been completely renovated and recovered inside, was praised by the congregation.

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Social Evening Tomorrow For City's New Canadians

New Canadians and their friends will have the chance tomorrow night of meeting new acquaintances and enjoying a social gathering.

The opportunity is presented by the Prince Rupert Citizenship Council which is staging a social evening tomorrow night in the Civic Centre.

A program has been arranged by the council executive under direction of its president, Rev. L. G. Sieber. It will include a film "Canadian Heritage" and a talk on citizenship by Jim Nicholl. Refreshments will be provided by the Prince Rupert Chinese Association.

Navy Customs Observed At Chatham Mess Dinner

A significant occasion in the history of HMCS Chatham was marked Saturday night when officers of the Royal Canadian Navy Reserve played host at a ladies night mess dinner in the division's ward room for the first time in 15 years.

Last mess dinner to be held in the division was in 1939 when officers observed traditional rites in the old HMCS Chatham quarters down on the dock where the Armor Salvage building is today.

Saturday's dinner was staged with all due pomp and ceremony with cocktails preceding the dinner, wine served throughout the meal and the traditional port being passed along to the left of the guests at the end of the dinner.

Banquet, Dance Marks Birthday Of SON Lodge

The 24th anniversary of the Sons of Norway Lodge was celebrated by a banquet and dance in the SON Hall, November 13, with Sonja Ladies and escorts present.

A hot dinner was served followed by a musical program which included a piano and violin duet by Sylvia Helland and Robert Jensen; accordion solos by Sandra Giski and Sigge Osberg, an invited guest from Terrace; a Norwegian selection sung by Mrs. Byrdal, Astrid Peterson and Ruth Instoy, accompanied by Sandra Giski on the accordion. An exhibition of folk dancing received enthusiastic applause.

Cards Enjoyed By Legion LA

Eight tables were in play at the Monday night card party, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion, in the Legion Auditorium.

Whist prize for ladies went to Mrs. Signe Johnson; while men's first went to Harold McIntyre.

Cribbage first for the ladies went to Mrs. R. Corrier, men's first went to R. Murray. Mrs. A. J. Curzon won the ladies bridge and Arne Krogstad won the men's bridge prize.

A special prize went to Mrs. Jack Judge.

Mrs. Darrow Gomez, Mrs. Archie Gordon and Mrs. Albert Evelyne were in charge of refreshments.

Mrs. William Rothwell arranged the evening's entertainment, assisted by Mrs. Frank Lewis.

Rev. Antrobus Given Gift By Ministers

A farewell tea, in honor of Rev. Fred Antrobus was held yesterday afternoon by Ministerial Association of Prince Rupert members and their wives at the home of Canon and Mrs. Basil S. Prockter, 200 Fourth Avenue West.

A book was presented to Mr. Antrobus by Mr. Prockter, president of the association and the gift was autographed by the members of the association.

Guests were Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Sieber and daughters Margaret and Helen, Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Kennedy, Captain and Mrs. Cyril Fryn, Rev. and Mrs. Leonard Thorpe, Rev. and Mrs. Tom Sharpe and Rev. Arthur Olson.

Miss Julie Prockter assisted her mother in serving the refreshments.

SAY JAZZ IS MENACE

Debate at King's College here ended with a victory for the affirmative side on the resolution: "That jazz is a menace to Canadian culture."

readers

Prince Rupert Citizenship Council Social at Civic Centre, Thursday, November 25, at 8 p.m. New Canadian groups specially invited. Program. Refreshments by Rupert Chinese Association. (275)

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TB Board Thanked At Stewart

Special to The Daily News

STEWART—Appreciation of the work carried out by the TB Control Board personnel whose visit on the Porte Quebec saw 329 persons x-rayed for tuberculosis, were voiced at the monthly meeting of the Stewart Board of Trade.

One-Way Streets, Safety Discussed by PT Council

The possibility of requesting that one way traffic be instituted on Fifth and Seventh Avenues between McBride Street and Hays Cove Circle was discussed at the regular monthly meeting of the Prince Rupert Parent-Teacher Council at the Civic Centre Monday night.

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Magnus Halvorsen Now In Terrace

Magnus Halvorsen, who for the past 10 years has worked in the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Cooperative meat department has assumed the position of head meat cutter with the Terrace Co-Op. Mr. Halvorsen took over the department Friday.

While he lived in Prince Rupert, Mr Halvorsen was an ardent bowler and was captain of the Crescent team in the Men's Five Pin League and on the Headpinners team in the Mixed League.

His wife, Winnifred, and four children, Pierre, Tommy, Sonia and Inga will join Mr. Halvorsen later.

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THANKED BY AUXILIARY

A letter of appreciation for the P-TA's successful campaign to have crime and horror comics removed from city news stands by the voluntary co-operation of city news distributors, was received from the Women's Auxiliary of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union.

A questionnaire as to procedure

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This Week —

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St. Andrew's Night will be marked by Prince Rupert Burns Club, at the Legion auditorium, Friday at 7:00 p.m.

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Veteran Hoopsters Hand Rainmakers 70-56 Defeat

Greater experience and sure shooting by Manson's Art Olson, Don Scherk and Tiny Carlson saw a vastly improved, more confident Bo-Me-Hi Rainmakers go down to a 70-56 defeat after the school team had led the Senior B veterans 18-14 at the quarter and held them to a 34-all tie at the half.

With his hook shot working well, Olson racked up 22 points for the winners, all of them on field goals. The Rainmakers, going strong in the first half, hit a slump in the third quarter, scoring only nine points to Manson's 18.

Bo-Me-Hi scored sporadically in the final frame to meet another 13 points, but were no match for Olson's and Don Scherk's accuracy. Olson netted four field goals, Scherk three in the final quarter.

At the foul line, Rainmakers had nearly twice as many chances for points as Manson's, but came up with only 12 out of 25 while the winners missed only two chances out of 14 tries.

Runner-up in the scoring for the winners were Tiny Carlson and Don Scherk, with 16 apiece. Before he fouled out in the fourth frame, Carlson scored six field goals and made all four foul shots pay off. Scherk scored five field goals and made six pay-off free throws. Bill Sundberg with four field goals and two out of two tries at the foul line was third high scorer for Manson's.

Leading the scorers for the losers was Gary Morrison who netted five field goals and four out of six foul shots for 14 points. Terry Shenton and Fred Kristmanson both garnered 12 points, both with six field goals apiece.

In a senior girls game preceding the senior B event, Don's downed Green 28-11, paced with the 12 points netted by B. Olsen.

First game of the evening, a Junior boys' fixture, saw Annunciation edge Ormes 19-17. Diminutive Bill Smith scored 12 of the winners points.

Lineups:

Senior B
Rainmakers—Helm 5, Shenton 12, Kristmanson 12, Black, Turcotte, Forbes 5, Newton 7, Young, Stewart 1, Leask, Anderson, Morrison 14.
Manson's—S. Scherk 4, Carlson 16, Sundberg 10, Olson 22, D. Scherk 16, Sankey, Spring 2, A. Hartwig.

Senior Girls
Green—Farmer, Martin 5, L. Jones 2, Carlson, Pierce 2, Calderoni, Harvey, Collussi, J. Jones 2.
Doms—Alson 12, Wong, Leask 6, Arai 2, Woon, Cloutier 8.
Junior Boys
Annunciation—Smith 12, Bury 2, Brebner, Oskey 2, Arsenneau, Arsenneau, Letourneau, Lyons 3, Majore.
Ormes—Wong 2, Rlesse 2, Hewitt 2, Skinner 2, Chow 2, Dixon 1, Nelson, Renvald 2, Watumough, Booke, Mitchell 4.

Referees, Junior and senior girls game, Gary Morrison and Jim Stewart. Senior B game, Bob McFarlane and Ole Statta, Scorer, Art Twaites, Timekeeper Wilf Valpy.

GAMES TRACK STAR SAFE AFTER REPORTED MISSING

NANAIMO, B.C. — Track star Terry Tobacco, 19, and his father walked out to safety Monday after being reported missing on a hunting trip near their home at Cumberland.

Searchers set out at dawn after the pair failed to return at nightfall Sunday from a hunting trip along the Campbell river.

Neither was harmed. They said they bedded down for the night after a thick fog closed in over the area.

Young Tobacco was hailed as one of Canada's most promising young track stars after he placed third in the 440-yard dash at the British Empire Games this summer.

Rupert Students at UBC Slated For Series Here

Arrangements are underway to bring about a two game series between an all-star Senior B basketball team from Prince Rupert and the Arnold and Ruppert team from the senior B loop in Vancouver which is composed largely of Prince Rupert students at the University of British Columbia.

The Prince Rupert Basketball Association said last night that they hope to be able to arrange the series for December 20 and 21.

The Prince Rupert students will be no strangers to the Civic Centre gym as most of them have played for city teams in other years.

Expected to make the trip here, which will fall due during the Christmas "break" at UBC, will be Bill Morrison, Dick Nickerson, Fred Christensen, Ron Ciccone, Darrel Young, Rey McKay, Stan McAfee. Along with Al Davies, Johnny Chapman and Dick Dexter of Vancouver the Rupert sextet are making a good showing in the senior B league down south.

A week today, a two-day series will be played between the Ketchikan High School Polar Bears and the Booth Memorial High School Rainmakers of the Senior B loop.

Tomorrow the Association has called a meeting of referees and other officials of the league in an attempt to draw up an official league. Time of the meeting is 8 p.m.

Addition of Stanley and Mickoski Bolsters Strength of Black Hawks

By The Canadian Press

The trade wind that blew through the National Hockey League Tuesday between the Chicago Black Hawks and New York Rangers could at long last be the breeze that will blow the Hawks some good.

Hawks, enlivened by the addition of Allan Stanley and Nick Mickoski obtained in the trading deal with Rangers, stepped out on St. Louis ice Tuesday night for a game that left Montreal Canadiens thankful for a 4-4 tie.

In return for Stanley and Mickoski the Hawks sent defenseman Bill Gadsby and forward Pete Conacher to the Rangers. New York also promised to send Hawks another player before the end of the season.

STARTLING EFFECT

What permanent effect the newcomers will have on Chicago fortunes still remains to be seen. But for two periods Tuesday night the league leading Montreal Canadiens found the effect startling.

Stanley and Mickoski, who flew from New York, missed the first period when they didn't arrive on schedule and Canadiens ran up a 3-1 lead.

The former Rangers were hustled into uniform for the remainder of the game and the Hawks suddenly took off. They held Canadiens scoreless in the second and then sizzled as they exploded for three goals in the third and a 4-3 lead.

Then Bernie Geoffrion boomed home his 17th goal of the season for the tie. The contest was the first NHL game on St. Louis ice in 20 years and the first of six that the Hawks will play there.

NHL Leaders

By The Canadian Press

Standing: Montreal, won 13, lost 6, tied 2; points 28.
Points: Geoffrion, Montreal, 26.
Goals: Geoffrion, Montreal, 17.
Assists: Mickoski, Chicago, 13.
Shutouts: Sawchuk, Detroit, 5.
Penalties: MacPherson, Montreal, 40 minutes.

Bid For League Lead Missed In Stamps' Upset by Cougars

CALGARY — Calgary Stampers blew a chance to move out of a three-way tie for first place in the Western Hockey League standings Tuesday night when they were upset 4-2 by the fast-improving Victoria Cougars.

The league's only action of the night enabled Victoria to move into a fourth-place deadlock with Vancouver Canucks, a scant three points behind the leaders, New Westminster Royals, Edmonton Flyers and Calgary.

Cougars have a chance to draw within one point of the top berth tonight when they move to Edmonton in the only scheduled WHL action.

Playing before 4,324 fans here Tuesday night, Cougars dominated the play in the first period for a 3-1 edge, held it throughout the second and traded a goal in the final.

BOSTON — George Araujo, 136 1/4, Providence, R.I., outpointed Tom Tibbs, 132 1/4, Boston (10).

Last Night's Fights

By The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Clisco Andrade, 135, Compton, Calif., outpointed Morris Leviege, 139, Oakland, Calif., (10).

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Willie Pastrano, 165, New Orleans, outpointed Bobby Dukes, 161 1/2, Miami, (10).

BOSTON — George Araujo, 136 1/4, Providence, R.I., outpointed Tom Tibbs, 132 1/4, Boston (10).

Interior Hockey Scores

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Fenitton 4, Kelowna 1.
Vernon 4, Kamloops 1.
Western International
Nelson 2, Kimberley 1.
Trail 4, Spokane 3.

Remaining Draws Announced For Mixed Curling League

Draws for the remainder of the regular season in the Mixed Curling League have been announced and will see final rinks curl on February 19. Playoffs will be announced at the end of league curling.

The remainder of the Mixed Curling League schedule is as follows:

November 27 6:30—McLeod vs Bateman Parker vs Newton	December 4 6:30—Thom vs Scott Taylor vs Miller
8:30—McBroom vs Berg Butterick vs J. Stewart	8:30—Ford vs Dominato McNiece vs Shier
10:30—Paul vs Peterson Rudderman vs Holliston	10:30—Dibb vs W. Anderson Simpson vs Eyolfson
December 11 6:30—Berg vs Bateman Mitchell vs Stewart	December 18 6:30—R. Anderson vs Shier Dibb vs Scott
8:30—Newton vs Peterson Parker vs Garner	8:30—Gordon vs Dominato Thom vs W. Anderson
10:30—McBroom vs McLeod Paul vs Butterick	10:30—Ford vs McKenzie McNiece vs Schuman
January 8 6:30—Newton vs Garner McBroom vs Bateman	January 15 6:30—W. Anderson vs McKenzie Eyolfson vs Schuman
8:30—Rudderman vs Johnston Berg vs McLeod	8:30—Taylor vs Shier Miller vs McNiece
10:30—McLaren vs Holliston Parker vs Peterson	Dibb vs Gordon
January 22 6:30—McLeod vs Holliston Butterick vs Peterson	10:30—Scott vs Ford Simpson vs R. Anderson
8:30—Mitchell vs Garner Stewart vs Parker	Thom vs Dominato
10:30—Bateman vs McLaren Paul vs Newton	January 29 6:30—Simpson vs Shier Gordon vs Scott
February 5 6:30—Paul vs Garner Rudderman vs Bateman	8:30—Eyolfson vs McNiece W. Anderson vs Ford
8:30—Butterick vs Parker McLeod vs McLaren	Thom vs McKenzie
10:30—Mitchell vs Peterson McBroom vs Johnston	10:30—Taylor vs Schuman Dibb vs Dominato
February 10 6:30—McLeod vs Rudderman Mitchell vs Parker	R. Anderson vs Millar
8:30—Paul vs Peterson Butterick vs Newton	February 12 6:30—W. Anderson vs Gordon Taylor vs McNiece
10:30—McBroom vs Holliston Bateman vs Johnston	8:30—Simpson vs Schuman Eyolfson vs R. Anderson
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Lorado 2.95
Madsen Red Lake 1.63
MacLeod-Cockshutt 1.75
Moneta .45

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Steve Dziapka Tops "A" League Five Pinners

Steve Dziapka of Cook's Jewellers took double honors in A League Monday night with scores of 295 and 728 as the second quarter of the current Men's Five Pin Bowling League got underway.

Cook's also placed top for the night with team high single and three of 1198 and 3170.

In B League, Deuces swept the board, aided by J. McDougall who posted scores of 369 and 751 for high single and three while 1111 and 2946 tops for team high single and three.

Rankings for the 11th to 15th Pins: 4, Paradoxicals 0, Crescents 4, Thom's Sheet Metal 0, Art Murray's 4, Philpott Evitt 0, Family Market 3, Cook's Jewellers 1.

B League — Deuces 4, Don Juans 0, Dastenters 3, Question Marks 1, Short Circuits 3, Legion 1, Moose 3, Local 426 1.

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Moose Lodge Welcomes New Members

Two new members, John West and Bernard Wagner were initiated into the Loyal Order of Moose at its meeting in the Moose Hall on Tuesday night.

Plans are now complete for the 35th Anniversary Frolic Friday night, Jimmy Malcolm will entertain at the piano; the Ladies' Chapter have prepared a short surprise sketch and Dusty Rhodes and company will perform the "Shooting of Dan McGrew." Other stage activities will be followed by dancing and buffet style refreshments.

The meeting was told that the membership drive is progressing well with half the quota already reached. It is expected the quota will be exceeded.

OTTAWA, O.—The bureau of statistics reports personnel error was the probable cause of half the 174 air accidents in Canada last year, compared with nearly 60 per cent of the 100 accidents five years ago. Other causes last year were listed as material failure, 21 per cent; airport terrain or water 13 per cent; weather five per cent and miscellaneous 11 per cent.

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Hepburn's Anti-Home Stand Shocks Vancouver's Mayor

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mayor Fred Hume said this week he was shocked to learn weightlifter Doug Hepburn had expressed disgust over treatment accorded him by his home city.

The mayor was commenting on statements made in Montreal by Hepburn following his professional debut in a weightlifting show there Sunday. Hepburn told reporters he wished he hadn't been born in Vancouver and that Mayor Hume had failed to carry through a promise to help him set up a gymnasium.

"I can't understand Hepburn making statements like that," said the mayor. "I made no such promise."

The mayor said he had personally financed Hepburn to the extent of some \$1,500 by carrying him on the payroll of his electrical firm here.

"And I certainly didn't promise to set him up in business for himself," he said.

SYDNEY, Australia (CP)—Immigrants from Italy are extending a small but profitable tobacco growing industry in New South Wales. Almost all the 500 acres of tobacco harvested in the state last season was produced by Italian share farmers.

RUDOLPH THE RED NOSED REINDEER
By ROBERT L. MAY



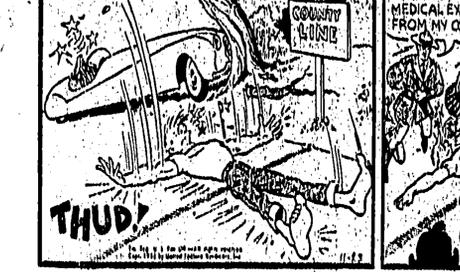
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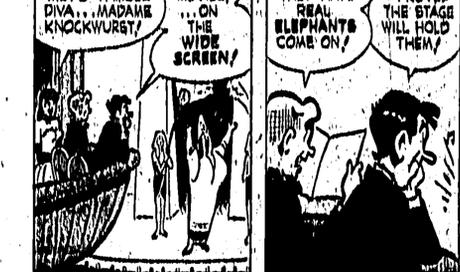
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By AL CAPP



SHERLOCK HOLMES
By EDITH MEISER and FRANK GIACOIA



ARCHIE
By BOB MONTANA



PAID FOR HUNTING
ROTORUA, N.Z. (CP)—Deer have become so numerous in parts of New Zealand that the government pays men to shoot them because of the damage they cause to forests. One man in the Urewera district of the North Island has shot 200 in the past few weeks.

RARE DEER
PICTOU, N.S. (CP)—An oddity in Nova Scotia, an albino moose deer was shot near here. The animal was entirely white except for a few brown patches.

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Prince Rupert, Skeena River Tribe Subjects of Canadian Author's Book

A moving story of inner conflict suffered by a young Indian of the Skeena district, torn between pride in his tribe's traditions and half-belief in its superstitions on the one hand, and a yearning for the possessions and privileges of the white man on the other, is told in an ab-

sorbing new novel, "Mist on the River," by Hubert Evans. The new book, published by the Copp Clark Co. Ltd. of Toronto and selling at \$3.50, is of special interest here for its Prince Rupert and district setting and its penetrating exam-

ination of the problems of Canada's Native youth. Mr. Evans' hero is Cy Pitt, an 18-year-old member of the Gitksan tribe in the Skeena Valley, whose first introduction to the ways of the whites comes when he travels with his mother and sister to a coastal cannery for summer work.

BOUND BY TRADITIONS

Here the conflict begins with the uncertain youth attracted by the ways of the whites yet bound to his tribe's traditions by the upbringing and by his love, for miriam, granddaughter of the tribe's grim old chief, whose uncompromising contempt for the white man affects all under his rule. Woven into the main theme are stories of several colorful people of the Indian village, including Fat Marie, whose addiction to liquor and bootlegging brings comic, and eventually tragic results; Dot, a wayward daughter of the tribe and her son, Stevie, finally a victim of the Indians' superstitions; June, Cy's pretty young sister, who finds a satisfying compromise between the two worlds, and of white people who become entangled in the conflict.

The author has had a long and close association with the Native people of British Columbia, evident in this work. Born in Galt, Ontario, he came to the West Coast as a young man and earned his living as a free-lance writer, commercial salmon troller, trapper and settler. For two years, he and his wife lived in a north coast Indian village and since then have lived for six years in other villages of the Upper Skeena. From this varied background he has gained the intimate knowledge of Native ways and feelings which form the basis for his book.

SALE OF WHITE GASOLINE DENIED BY OIL SPOKESMEN

VANCOUVER — Spokesmen for two major oil companies Tuesday night denied that white gasoline, which escapes the 10-cent-a-gallon road tax, is being sold for use on B.C. highways. "I am sure this is not true," declared J. T. Lockhart, head of British American Oil Co., Ltd., for B.C. "Our company and the government keep close check on our agents. We regularly warn our agents against this practice." C. Shepherd, service station supervisor for Home Oil distributors, said "I don't think it is true. The RCMP and Home Oil check this very closely." The B.C. garage and service station operators suggested all off-highway gasoline be colored at refineries for the sake of preventing an annual \$1,000,000 loss in government revenue.

Book of Favorite Folk Songs Excellent Reference Source

This is one of the prize-winning book reviews entered in the Library board's "Young Canada's Book Week" book review contest. Others will be published as space permits.

FIRESIDE BOOK OF FOLK SONGS
Reviewed by Sue Kergin
Grade 10, Booth High School

The haunting melodies and simple verses of peasants, sailors, soldiers and fishermen appeal very much to their descendants. Each group of people who hears these songs is inwardly stirred. In this varied collection of Folk Songs the style of accompaniment is frequently changed to suit everyones style of rhythm.

The book is divided into five different classes of Folk Songs. The first is 'Ballads and old Favorites'. A ballad is a record of battles and adventures. The communities depended upon the minstrels to deliver all the news. Thus the minstrel had much news to report and couldn't always rely on his memory. He put each event into rhyme: thus ballad.

The next section is titled 'Work Songs' when man learned the saying 'music while you work': songs were made to tell about the job being done and to express feeling.

The third part includes 'Marching Songs' and 'Songs of Valor.' Some of the most potent songs were made during the wars. Some of them composed to whip up patriotism and fervor. The joyous Christmas music section follows. In the Middle Ages, carols were first dance tunes. Since they were so appreciated by everyone the church finally accepted them. There is a beautiful collection in this book.

Last of all, are old hymns and spirituals. Before the Reformation in England, the hymns we know were only Christmas and Easter carols and a few others, meant to be sung at home, but never in church. The ones used in church were sung only by the Priests. After the Reformation, they were sung by the congregation also. The Negro spiritual is America's greatest true folk song. They were sung by slaves, and carried from one plantation to another. Their great beauty wasn't recognized until after the Civil War.

WELFARE MEASURE
First state in Australia to provide for old age pensions, Victoria passed such legislation in 1901.

To conclude: This is a very large collection of the most popular folk songs handed down through the ages. This is an extremely good book for reference purposes as its contents suit everyone's needs. The songs are greatly loved by all who hear them and will continue to be through the ages.

News Briefs From Stewart

Special to The Daily News

STEWART—Willis Hultz has been elected president of the Stewart badminton club with Mary Manojlovich as secretary-treasurer. An active season is expected and arrangements have been made to use the Canadian Legion hall for playing space.

Raymond Burnett was appointed president of the local Teen Town and Sharon Fields will serve as clerk and treasurer. Delbert Joe will act as advisor. The Legion clubrooms have been donated for Teen Towners meetings.

Winter activities of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion will be launched with a cribbage party tonight.

Government departments were explained to Stewart Superior school students of intermediate teacher Delbert Joe's class last week when they made a tour of the Government buildings. Functions of the various departments were outlined for the boys and girls by RCMP Constable R. L. James, W. Shields Orr, government sub-agent and Robert MacLeod, district engineer.

Robert MacLeod was unanimously appointed chairman of the board of trustees for School District 51 when at the annual meeting he was re-elected to the board. Also elected to the school board was W. Shields Orr, R. H. Sharp continues as clerk and A. D. Yorke as Alice Arm representative.

Good headway is being made by the contractors clearing the old Portland Canal tunnel at Glacier, it is reported here.

Work on the Barney's Gulch dam has been resumed with John Rennie in charge of the project. Owen McFadden's pack train has been busy taking material to the site, which is part of the Northern British Columbia Power Co., Ltd., lighting operation.

A fund drive has been launched by Stewart organizations to ensure success of the annual Christmas Tree and party for the youngsters. Response thus far has been excellent. One hundred and sixty children have to be entertained, 40 more than last year.

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD



Weak Hand, But It Sets Contract by Three Tricks

The complete story of defensive bridge has yet to be told. I have an excellent 340-page book on defense. Every hand tells you how to beat a game or slam contract by one trick. Not a word about how to beat a 3-diamond contract three tricks or a 2-club contract four tricks.

Admittedly, it is satisfying to beat a 4-spade contract one trick, by a rare and brilliant play which comes up about once in five years. There is a satisfaction, too, perhaps of a more mercenary nature, in beating an adverse 2-diamond contract 1100 points.

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable
North (Mr. Masters)
S-10 7 3
H-A K 8 5
D-A Q 5
C-J 5 3

West (Mr. Abel)
S-10 6 5 4
H-Q 9 7 4 2
D-10 4
C-4

East (Mr. Muzzy)
S-K
H-10 3
D-K J 8 6 3
C-K 10 9 8 7

South (Mr. Dale)
S-Q 9 8 2
H-10 6
C-A Q 6 2
D-3 7 2

The bidding:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 H 2 C
Dbl. 3 S Pass Pass
Dbl. All Pass 3 D

One thing to remember about what may be called "practical" defensive bridge is that you will find it profitable in the long run to make headline doubles of overcalls which will not produce game, even if made. Of course, such close doubles should be made only when it appears doubtful that your side can make a game. And it helps when your nighthand opponent is a player like Mr. Muzzy.

In today's deal Mr. Muzzy overcalled with two clubs, intending to run out to two diamonds if he got doubled. He considers this a devilishly clever plan. (The plan of simply passing never occurs to him.)

When Mr. Dale doubled, Mr. Abel made a bad rescue at two spades. That was doubled, too, and Mr. Muzzy saw fit to bid his "surprise" suit, diamonds, at the three level. It was apparently no surprise to Mr. Dale, who doubled again.

TEN OPENS

The 10 of hearts was opened and Mr. Masters won with the king and returned the five of diamonds. Mr. Muzzy played low and was amazed when the 10 in dummy won the trick. He figured Mr. Masters wouldn't lead away from the ace and therefore Mr. Dale must have that card. But Mr. Masters would need two aces for his opening bid, so he

Alcan Profit \$13,307,472

MONTREAL—Aluminum Company of Canada, Limited, has reported a consolidated net profit of \$13,307,472 for the first nine months of 1954 compared with \$15,509,650 in the corresponding period last year.

Gross sales in the nine months' period amounted to \$185,335,496 compared with \$180,185,607 for the same period last year. Cost of sales, including operating expenses, decreased from \$74,107,017 to \$70,460,740. Operating revenues included in the gross sales figures increased from \$14,304,680 in 1953 to \$16,421,725 while operating expenses chargeable against those revenues decreased from \$12,997,328 in 1953 to \$12,365,500 this year.

Capital cost allowances amounted to \$31,041,387 compared with \$32,248,270 in the first nine months of last year. Allowances of \$18,408,091 in excess of normal (diminishing balance) allowances on facilities in operation had the effect of reducing net profit by \$10,430,210 for the nine months period.

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Bass-Baritone, Soprano Meet In Stars Contest
Lyric soprano Yolande of Montreal and bass-baritone James Bennet, of Halifax, contestants Sunday on the Singing Stars of Tomorrow program. Both have made an appearance on the program. Yolande studied in England last season and made her concert debut at the "Arts Council of Britain." Bennet is a member of the staff of a Halifax radio station.

Rex Battle is musical director of the program which more than \$4,000 in school BOATS INSURED HALIFAX: (A total of fishing boats with a value more than \$1,000,000 now being insured by the Marine under the Fishermen's Unity Fund. The fisheries department says it is the highest since the plan started years ago.