

Standard Time)

Sunday, April 24, 1955.

2:07 23.2 feet
14:57 20.5 feet
8:41 0.7 feet
20:42 5.0 feet

The Daily News

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

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1955.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

VOL. XLIV, No. 95.

You Set
Talks
Formosa
as No Wish
Be in War

ANDUNG, Indonesia — Premier Chou En-lai of China said in a formal statement today that his country is ready to negotiate with the United States to relax the tension in the Far East "and especially in the Taiwan-mosat area."

A bombshell announcement followed his declaration to the African conference, noting that his government does not want to go to war with the U.S. He invited any of the 29 conference countries to serve as mediator.

On returning to the after-session of the conference's executive committee, Chou issued another statement, saying: "Chinese people do not want to have war with the United States."

DING TO NEGOTIATE
The Chinese government is set to sit down and enter into negotiations with the U.S. government to discuss the question of relaxing tension in the Far East and especially the question of relaxing tension in the Formosa area."NO-POINT PLATFORM
Offered at the meeting, a no-point "peace declaration"

We Asian and African peoples are determined to promote mutual and common interests and to live together in peace and friendly co-operation, with each other's sovereignty and territorial integrity.

ABSTENTION FROM AGGRESSION
Abstention from committing aggression and directing attacks against each other.

ABSTENTION FROM INTERFERENCE OR INTERVENTION IN THE INTERNAL AFFAIRS OF ONE ANOTHER.

RECOGNITION OF THE EQUALITY OF NATIONS, LARGE AND SMALL.

RESPECT FOR THE RIGHT OF PEOPLE OF ALL COUNTRIES TO LIVE FREELY THEIR WAY OF LIFE, AS WELL AS THEIR POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC SYSTEM.

ABSTENTION FROM DOING DAMAGE TO ONE ANOTHER."

THREE GIVEN
Prison Terms
in Drug Counts

VANCOUVER (CP) — William Denick, the man who wouldn't be heard of here, Friday, was sentenced to 10 years for trafficking in narcotics.

Meanwhile, in another courtroom, three other men were sentenced, also on drug trafficking charges.

John Allan Jefford, 20-year-old, was sentenced to 10 years; John Burns, 31, a laborer, received a five-year term and Germanus Gauthier, 29, a logger, drew 16

years. Marcoux, unrelated to George and Eddie Sherban are awaiting trial on charges of attempting to murder Benveniste, a former St. Boniface, Manitoba, hockey player, was arrested in Toronto and Sherburne, B.C., 31 miles east of here, when he appeared in police court today and were remanded back to the courthouse last night.

It was expected that Gauthier would be the crown's chief witness against them.

The other three men sentenced today were found guilty last Friday of possession of drugs for purposes of trafficking.

Set Clock Ahead
One Hour Tonight

Unless you want to be late for church tomorrow morning, you'd better put your clock forward one hour, midnight tonight. Daylight Saving Time comes into effect at 12:01 Sunday morning and will last until September 25.



—Photo by Van Meer Studio.

ONE OF THE 428 Prince Rupert Grade 1 and pre-school children, who received their Salk polio vaccine shots during this past week is 5½-year-old Elaine Ritchie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alf Ritchie, 147 Seventh Avenue East, shown at King Edward School last Monday. Elaine, who will be going to school in September, watches with interest, as Miss Marian Williams, public health nurse, administers the shot. Holding Elaine is volunteer nurse Mrs. Norman Moorshead, 17, who was one of four volunteers who helped Miss Helen Bochum and Miss Williams inoculate the children. Other volunteer helpers were Mrs. Robert Yamada, Mrs. Bruce Brown and Mrs. Arthur Miller. Second series of shots start Monday at same times as before.

City Boys To Present Indian Drama At World Scout Jamboree in August

Six Prince Rupert boys are going to give their fellow Boy Scouts at the Eighth World Jamboree at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., something they'll remember for a long, long time.

The six lads chosen from the city to make the trip will present an authentic northern British Columbia Indian drama telling the story of the Demon of Skekwadon, a legend of the Skeena River.

Busy practicing their parts for their jamboree presentation are Patrol Leaders Philip Thom, Jack Rudolph, Everett Hall and Robin Cameron of the Second Prince Rupert Scout troop and Patrol Leaders Bruce Roulé and Carl Ellingsen of the First troop.

Teaching the sextet to enact the legend of the demon who plagued the villagers of Damchah, centre of northern Indian civilization 600 years ago, tells the tale of how a group of Indian maidens were attacked by the demon while they were gathering reeds for weaving baskets.

One of the maidens was killed and on hearing the news, warriors of the Getkaan tribe set out to avenge her and engage the demon in combat.

The three boys will present celebrate the victory of the braves over the evil spirit and the music, still passed on from generation to generation on the Skeena River, tells the story of the demon and accompanies the chants of victory.

Proud of his Native ancestry, Kenneth Harris says the peoples of Damchah had a worth-

while code 50 years ago which

is the custom of Indian dancers enacting roles in Native dramas, the Scouts will wear masks, copies from originals.

ATTACKED BY DEMON

The legend of the demon who plagued the villagers of Damchah, centre of northern Indian civilization 600 years ago, tells the tale of how a group of Indian maidens were attacked by the demon while they were gathering reeds for weaving baskets.

One of the maidens was killed and on hearing the news, warriors of the Getkaan tribe set out to avenge her and engage the demon in combat.

The three boys will present celebrate the victory of the braves over the evil spirit and the music, still passed on from generation to generation on the Skeena River, tells the story of the demon and accompanies the chants of victory.

Proud of his Native ancestry, Kenneth Harris says the peoples of Damchah had a worth-

while code 50 years ago which

is the custom of Indian dancers enacting roles in Native dramas, the Scouts will wear masks, copies from originals.

When Ken is on night shift at the Columbia Cellulose laboratory at Watson Island and can't get to the presentation, he takes over in helping the Scouts with their rehearsals.

The six Rupert Scouts are

scheduled to leave here the second week in August to catch the Canadian Pacific Railways train at Vancouver. They leave Vancouver with the B.C. contingent on August 14.

Going with the boys to act as

adults at the jamboree is Mrs. Chris Green, assistant Cubmaster of the Fourth Prince Rupert Cub Pack.

The sun is our father and the sky his abode. Life is his seed and growth his daily concern. Beware lest you spoil his work and mar the beauty of his creation. Never laugh tauntingly to his face for you owe respect to him. If you do you court your doom and conjure the downfall of your tribe and the final disappearance in the waste and wilderness."

When Ken is on night shift at Watson Island and can't get to the presentation, he takes over in helping the Scouts with their rehearsals.

The six Rupert Scouts are scheduled to leave here the second week in August to catch the Canadian Pacific Railways train at Vancouver. They leave Vancouver with the B.C. contingent on August 14.

Going with the boys to act as adults at the jamboree is Mrs. Chris Green, assistant Cubmaster of the Fourth Prince Rupert Cub Pack.

Tehnikowsky's overture.

A couple of people thought the won tremendous ovations. From the moment Flight Lieutenant Corcoran, musical director of the band, but to the remainder of the 920 Royal Canadian Air Contingent band, stepped on the stage, the audience knew it was in for an enjoyable evening.

The entire band took over to work the melody up to a high pitch until the haunting theme was established and was repeated in variations by different sections of the band. A touch of drama was struck by the French horns and oboe to be replaced by a note of pathos paralleling Shakespeare's tragedy.

Reverting to a lighter mood, the band swayed into "Spain" with its climax with heart-stopping roll of the drums.

The applause was deafening, the band swayed into "Espana" by Widdifield, a gay accompaniment to waltzing guitars and

very musical "Pajama Game" by David Polonich's arrangement of

Tehnikowsky's "Praeludia," by John Hartman, featured Sgt. Kenneth Hopkins

After the plaintive "mood music" opening, supplied by the band then turned to three tunes from Richard Adler's and Jerry Ross' hit show "Pajama Game."

"POPS AND BOOGIE"

A preview of tonight's "Pops and Boogie" ball music was given when the boy played "Hey There," "Fernando's Wedding" and then went to town on "Steamin' Hot."

Sgt. Whitley received sustained applause after he played the solo in Raymond Scott's "Toy Trumpet" doing yoeman work on a muted trumpet. F-L Corcoran's face wore a smile of wicked glee when he noted the popular appreciation of the trumpeter's number.

Another terrific reception was given Sgt. Jackson when he galloped through "Dally Ho" on the couch horn, described by the

band as being "merely a piece of plumbing."

Another march opened the second half of the program and the band then turned to three tunes from Morton Gould's "Latin-American Tropicana."

The alto-sax solo by WO Vic Scott, gained an appreciative ovation although much of his work was lost in too heavy accompaniment by the band.

Whatever it lacked it was made up for by "Laughing Trombone" featuring the band's three trombone artists with the boys of the band joining in for laughs.

Completing the scheduled program was a rousing and heartwarming rendition of Scotland's "Hail and Strife Forever."

Just before the Queen's Guard played the Air Force March Past, Sgt. Jackson when he galloped through "Dally Ho" on the couch horn, described by the

sponsoring committee, president Jack Laurs, voiced his appro-

ORMES

Daily Delivery

133

MAY 31/55

DIAL 2151

DRUGS

City Fisherman Rescued From Burning Fishboat

Port Simpson Man Discovered Dead

A city fisherman was rescued from his burning fishboat yesterday afternoon off Hodgson Reef, 12 miles northwest of Prince Rupert, and a Port Simpson Native was found dead at Cow Bay this morning in two separate accidents in the last 24 hours.

Rescued from the blazing trolley boat was Ralph L. Deinhardt, 31, Seventh Avenue East.

Found dead at low tide at Cow Bay floats was Harold Sinclair, 21-year-old Native of Port Simpson.

Deinhardt, who yesterday was found dead on the Canadian National

Railways track about half a mile

east of Port Edward. It is believed he had been struck by a train.

Coroner George Dawes has

scheduled an inquiry into Shil-

clair's death.

Meanwhile Mr. Deinhardt was

at home safe and sound except

for a singed face after battling

the flames on his 32-foot fish-

ing vessel for 20 minutes yes-

terday afternoon.

Mr. Deinhardt said this morn-

ing the engine of his \$6,000

trolley boat fired about 3:30 yes-

terday afternoon while he was

on his way to Big Bay to get

troller poles.

The big fire sent flames roar-

ing through the boat and within

a few minutes, he said, the ves-

sel was alight "from stem to

stern."

He was taken off the burning

boat by the crew of the Fern II

of Juneau, Alaska-based seafar-

er which saw his plight

and took him to Tagwell Bar, where he was picked up by the Advance II,

skipped by Capt. Herman

Rensvold, who took him to Mc-

Methakatuk. Mr. Deinhardt

got a lift into Prince Ru-

pert on the Subie II, owned by

four of his friends, and was

last night Mr. Deinhardt said he

was back home.

A stay of proceedings earlier

was entered on the murder

charge after Eng. Git. Lee, 38,

was acquitted of the same charge

by a Supreme Court jury.

Magistrate Oscar Orr recom-

mended Wong until Monday, when

date will be set for his trial on

the robbery charge.

Ah Wing died in his store dur-

ing a holdup Jan. 8. Two other

men, Donald Kelly, Cathleen

Chow Bow, 44, were sentence

to hang last 21.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Robert

Lewis, 24-year-old cafe opera-

tor of White Rock, B.C., 32 miles

south of here, Friday, was charg-

ed with armed robbery.

Mr. Lewis was captured by

police in a suburban branch of the

Royal Bank of Canada.

W. Dronwich 2, Huddersfield 1,

Dulwich 1, G.L. Notts County

Hull City 1, Doncaster 3,

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upholding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.
Member of Canadian Press — Audit Bureau of Circulations
Canadian Daily Newspaper Association
Published by The Prince Rupert Daily News Limited
J. P. MAGOR, President
Subscription Rates:
By carrier—per week, 25c; per month, \$1.00; per year, \$10.00
By mail—per month, 5c; per year, \$8.00
Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa

Outstanding Group

IT WAS a thrilling experience to listen last night to the RCAF band from Edmonton. This well-trained, talented group put on a brilliant performance and showed a warm understanding to the audience's wishes in offering a varied program that was neither too high-brow nor too trivial.

But what made the concert an even more welcome event was the fact that the band came here at no profit to the individual members to help in a local cause. The proceeds of this successful concert have gone entirely to Prince Rupert's air cadet squadron which at present is endeavoring to establish its own quarters. Tonight some of the band will play again at the Tri-Services Ball and in this case, too, the proceeds will be used to promote the local air cadet movement, with a portion going to the Sea Cadets.

It may seem surprising that musicians of such pronounced ability are content to go hustling around the country on service pay and under-service discipline when many of them — if not all — could undoubtedly find more lucrative positions in other musical groups. But in talking with them one discovers they gain satisfaction from their life which would not be there if their purpose were purely commercial. Most have served their country in active combat and have developed a feeling for the armed forces — and for what they stand — that means more to them than anything they would find in a civilian musical career.

It is sometimes supposed by other members of the service that they have a soft job. Nothing could be more untrue. For ten months of each year they are on the road with few hours of the day or night that are really their own. Accommodation is often poor and weather conditions trying, for this particular band goes as far north as the Northwest Territories. But the number of replacements is remarkably low and their leader, Flight Lt. Corcoran, knows he has a group that will give its best no matter how tired or under what circumstances.

Prince Rupert is proud to have been host to these fine boys and wishes them well wherever they go.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

President Eisenhower is reported to have lost his place in the list of ten best-dressed men because of his double-breasted suits. Some think he might lose his place in the White House because of his double-talk.

Human nature is what makes a youngster brush his front teeth and let his back ones go — to the dentist.

The soldiers of ancient Rome were paid with salt. Perhaps that is why they were considered "seasoned warriors."

Early to bed and early to rise makes a girl pretty unpopular.
INFORMATION, PLEASE
When a husband chuckles in his sleep it ticks his wife, don't doubt it. She'd rather he would talk out loud. And tell her all about it.

Even if you won't like flowers if you treat them well they are sure to grow on you.

VISIT THE COMMODORE

"WHERE GOOD FOOD COSTS LESS"

We cater to banquets of all types

DIAL 3 1 3 3

FOR ORDERS TO TAKE OUT

GET NEW WALL BEAUTY FROM GORDON & ANDERSON

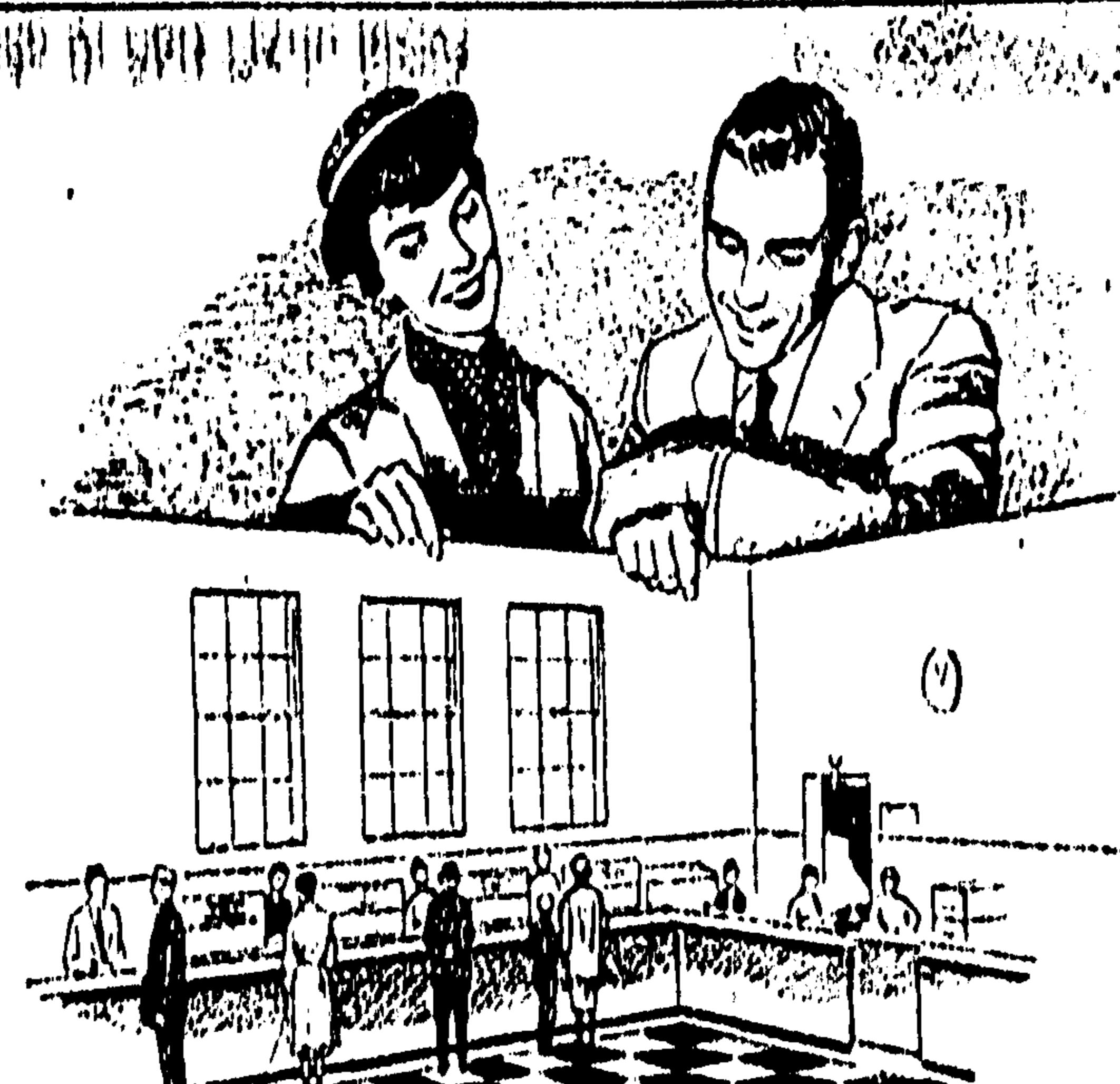
Phone 3014



SEE THE BANK ABOUT IT

Only a chartered bank offers a full range of banking services, including:

- Savings Accounts
- Current Accounts
- Joint Accounts
- Personal Loans
- Commercial Loans
- Farm Improvement Loans
- N.H.A. Mortgage Loans
- Home Improvement Loans
- Foreign Trade and Market Information
- Buying and Selling of Foreign Exchange
- Commercial Collections
- Money Transfers
- Money Orders and Bank Drafts
- Travelers Cheques
- Letters of Credit
- Safety Deposit Boxes
- Credit Information
- Purchase and Sale of Securities
- Custody of Securities and other valuables
- Banking by Mail



All under one roof

A branch of a chartered bank is much more than the best place to keep your savings. It is an all-round banking service centre that provides services useful to everyone in the community.

In every one of 4,000 branches in Canada, people are using all sorts of banking services. They make deposits, cash cheques, arrange loans, rent safety deposit boxes, transfer money, buy and sell foreign exchange.

Only in a branch of a chartered bank are all these and many other convenient banking services provided under one roof. A visit to the bank is the way to handle all your banking needs — simply, safely, easily.

THE CHARTERED BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

As I See It

BY

Elmore Philpott

Who Wants Cheap Wheat?

OUR eastbound express is speeding through Saskatchewan, which is not sunny today.

There is a gentle rain a-falling, which according to my city man's ignorant guess, should be a good thing for this year's wheat crop.

But will a good 1955 wheat crop be a good thing for Canada and the queer world of 1955?

* * *

IN FRONT of me as I write this piece is a fine booklet put out by the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool.

It gives facts, figures charts and explanatory articles which set forth the nature of the present world wheat "problem."

The main fact is that at the start of the present crop year, the great wheat marketing nations had on hand an unsold surplus amounting to about 1,400,000,000 — that is about one and a half year's supply of wheat. This vast surplus has traffic-jammed the market, and had the effect of cutting this year's shipments to a fraction of the normal volume.

The 1954 crop in North America was a failure — otherwise the "problem" of the unsold surplus might have been magnified to much more embarrassing lengths.

All of which brings us right down to our 1955 problem. According to the law of averages, Canada should have a good wheat crop this year. But a "good" wheat crop is going to double the intensity of the headache over what to do with the world's unsold wheat.

* * *

THE Saskatchewan Wheat Pool booklet sets forth cleverly written articles to prove that you can't get rid of the world wheat surplus simply by cutting the price to the point at which the wheat will move.

The Pool writers show that in the terrible thirties there was a big wheat surplus and prices were cut to levels disastrous to Canadian farmers. Yet the hu-

man purchasing power of the people of the world is very high today — the highest in history. I think a drastic cut in the price of wheat might be followed by quite a considerable increase in human consumption. If the price of bread were cut in line with wheat, the real rub would be that the wheat farmer would take the whole rap. Everybody else would demand his "cut" as usual. Right now the grain handlers at Fort William are on strike for higher pay — a move which seems to have no relation to our huge clogged wheat surplus.

BACK IN FASHION KITCHENER, Ont. 4 — Mrs. Henry Lehewer packed away a lace design dress 30 years ago because it had gone out of style. This spring she found it was in the mode again, and wore it for her 50th wedding anniversary.

One Generator Back in Action After Fire Hits Power Plant

QUESNEL, B.C. (CP) — One diesel generator surged back into service Friday night and three more were expected in operation today at the fire-ravaged B.C. plant, employing hundreds of persons, might be out for several days.

This north central B.C. town was blacked out for several hours when a flash fire cut out the six motor-generator units.

Two volunteer firemen were injured and nearly 6,000 persons were left without light and power.

Commission engineers who came to the \$750,000 installation could give no estimate of damage. Early reports indicated it might run as high as \$80,000.

The engineers said they expected to be able to meet weekend power demands because

DIABETICS' CAMP CALGARY CP — A summer camp for diabetic children, first of its kind in western Canada, is to be established here this summer.

GEORGE DAWSON AUCTIONEER Phone 6032 and 6033



Bricklaying Plastering General Repairs

R. (Dick) Bolchin

Phone 4526

TRY THE

Grand Cafe

For the Best Selection of Chinese Foods

OUR SPECIALTY — TAKE OUT ORDERS

DIAL

3215

Open 6 a.m. to 1 a.m.

635 2nd Ave. West

Alaska Music Trail Presents

The Brilliant

SAN FRANCISCO WIND ENSEMBLE

CIVIC CENTRE

April 26th, 8:30 p.m.

ADMISSION: \$2.00, members; \$2.50, non-members.

STUDENTS: 75c, members; \$1.00, non-members.

TICKETS AT THE CIVIC CENTRE

SHELL WHITE SEA GULL GRAY
SUN GLO BUFF FATHOM GREEN
CORAL SAND

Quality, Beauty, Economy, Protection — rarely is so much combined in one product. All are present in Jurnal siding shingles, which need never be painted for protective purposes. Surf Shades for town and country — deep cypress wood grain — wavy or straight bulls — for new homes and remodelling projects. See your Atlas Building Supply Dealer or write to your nearest Atlas Branch.

ATLAS ASBESTOS COMPANY LIMITED
A Member of the Turner & Newall Organization
MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG VANCOUVER

Philpott, Evitt & Co., Ltd.

900 2nd Ave. W. Phone 3216 - 3217 - 3218



At Trail, B.C.'s biggest furnaces burn the year round . . . We feed them concentrates and coke, blast the charge with compressed air . . . and melt out over 450 tons of lead a day.

At Trail, Cominco smelted Canada's first lead . . . built the world's first electrolytic lead refinery . . . and today B.C.'s biggest furnace smelt 99% of the nation's refined lead.

TADANAC BRAND LEAD SERVED WORLDWIDE

IN TRANSPORTATION — Tetraethyl lead is in the fuel of modern, high-compression engines. Lead is also essential to automobile storage batteries and to manufacture of rubber tires.

IN COMMUNICATION — Lead sheathing protects telephone and power cables, assuring uninterrupted service to homes, farms and industry.

IN OTHER FIELDS — Lead is an important element in the glass of TV picture tubes. It serves as a stabilizer in certain plastics. It is an ingredient in high grade paints. It provides a safety shield against radiation in production of atomic energy.



THE CONSOLIDATED MINING & SMELTING COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

Gerald Stymest, Doris Kirkpatrick change Vows at United Church

A wedding of interest here and across Canada place last night at First United Church when Doris Delores Kirkpatrick, daughter of Mrs. Kirkpatrick and the late Mr. Douglas Kirkpatrick of Montreal, Quebec became the bride of Mr. Gerald Ambrose Stymest, son of Mrs. Agnes Stymest the late Mr. James Stymest of Upper Rexton, Rev. L. G. Sieber heard the marriage vows.

bride, given in marriage.

Daniel Hopkins, wore a white tulle-over satin

of ballerina-length fea-

tured skirt and close fit-

pearl embroidered head-

caught her shoulder-

veil appliqued with lace

and she carried a bou-

quet of carnations.

Lloyd McFadden was best

man. Mr. James Hogan and

Thomas McBride were usher

s. C. L. Botham was the

officiating minister.

Bride Feted By Friends

A post-nuptial shower honoring Mrs. Desmond Gilligan who was married at the church of the Annunciation Tuesday morning, was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. John Johansen, 326 Fourth Avenue East.

The guest of honor was presented with a large variety of gifts displayed in a decorated basket.

Co-hostesses assisting with the evening's entertainment and refreshments were Mrs. John Helgason, Mrs. Marino Helgason and Miss Margaret Johansen.

Other guests were: Mrs. John Simundson, Mrs. Inge Klesman, Mrs. Bernard Way, Mrs. W. Hayes, Mrs. John Helgason Jr., Mrs. Norman Bellis, Mrs. Skapti Grimfson and Mrs. Roy Cowan.

Servers were Miss Barbara McIver, Miss Helen Hopkins and Miss Shirley Courley.

Following the reception the newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to Vancouver and Vancouver Island when the bride wore a grey suit with navy accessories, white flowered hat trimmed with navy and blue coat.

Upon their return they will make their home at 1319 Pigott Avenue. Mrs. Stymest is a graduate of Montreal General Hospital School of nursing and is employed at the Prince Rupert General Hospital and Mr. Stymest is employed by the Columbia Cellulose Company Ltd., Watson Island.

Open to the public, the show

will start at 3 p.m.

Films Prelude

As a prelude to Tourist Week May 1 to 7, a free film show will be staged tomorrow afternoon at the Civic Centre by the Prince Rupert Tourist Bureau. On subjects of natural history, travel and comedy the films include "Flight of the Sea Birds," "The Long Stranger," "Mother Mach Trains Her Seven Puppies," "Northward Bound" and "Flying Surveyors."

Open to the public, the show

will start at 3 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY

FRASER STREET

RED LETTER WEEK-END

APRIL 23 and 24

Sat. 8 p.m. Talent Night

Sun. 11 a.m. Holiness Meeting

Sun. 3 p.m. Sunday School

Sunday Night 7.30 p.m.

Great Gospel Meeting

COME — A Welcome Awaits You

LET'S ALL HELP

Fight Polio

A MESSAGE TO YOU

"No donation to the Kinsmen's B.C. Polio Fund is too small. Every nickel, every dime or dollar, helps to cure the hundreds of persons stricken with polio each year."

"I have seen the ravages of this disease. I know how it can cripple."

"Join the fight to beat the crippler. Give now, give all you can to the B.C. Polio Fund, Box 151, Prince Rupert, B.C."

GEORGE E. HILLS,
Mayor of Prince Rupert



It takes a lot of money for research and treatment of polio victims. The Kinsmen clubs of B.C. are working hard to see that money is always available and equipment ready at all times to treat victims.

DON'T LET THEM DOWN!

NO CAUSE COULD BE MORE WORTHWHILE

PERSONALS

Miss Ruth Haupt and LAC Donald Haupt arrived in the city on Tuesday night's train to spend a ten-day holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Haupt, Elizabeth Apartments. Accompanying them was Mr. Ronald Carlisle of Vancouver. Miss Haupt is a registered nurse on the staff of the Vancouver Children's Hospital and LAC Haupt is attached to the RCAF at Sea Island. The party motored from Vancouver as far as Ennak where they had car trouble and continued their journey here by rail.

A wedding reception followed at the Nurse's Residence where the bridal table was decorated with pink carnations and blue taper candles flanked the three-tiered cake. Mr. Sieber proposed the toast to the bride.

In the receiving line, Mrs. Hopkins wore a pale rose cocktail gown, with pink accessories and a corsage of pink carnations while Miss Elizabeth Clement, matron of Prince Rupert General Hospital wore a navy blue cocktail dress, tiny silvery white hat and a corsage of white carnations.

Servers were Miss Barbara McIver, Miss Helen Hopkins and Miss Shirley Courley.

Following the reception the newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to Vancouver and Vancouver Island when the bride wore a grey suit with navy accessories, white flowered hat trimmed with navy and blue coat.

Upon their return they will make their home at 1319 Pigott Avenue. Mrs. Stymest is a graduate of Montreal General Hospital School of nursing and is employed at the Prince Rupert General Hospital and Mr. Stymest is employed by the Columbia Cellulose Company Ltd., Watson Island.

Open to the public, the show

will start at 3 p.m.

Drama, Dancing, Oratory Included in Festival

By WILL HANKINSON

Next week's Drama Festival in the Civic Centre, will be the culmination of a year's work towards this new festival development in Prince Rupert.

The Prince Rupert Music and Drama Festival Association this year split the festival in two. Last month's music festival was highly successful. It is hoped the Drama Festival will be as successful.

Dancing classes will open the

Festival Thursday afternoon at

2:00 o'clock with folk dancing,

ballet or acrobatic dancing, tap

dancing, Scottish highland, and

Canadian square dancing. The

adjudicator for the dancing is

Mrs. John Lawrence of Terrace

who has had considerable expe-

rience both as dancing teacher

and adjudicator.

Thursday evening's program

will start with a once-act play in

the Junior High School class, to

be staged by a Booth Memorial

group directed by Bernice Coop-

per. Public speaking will follow

three entrants from Booth Mc-

memorial High School, competing

for the Rotary Club's Adventure

in Citizenship prize of a trip to

Ottawa in May. This will be fol-

lowed by an entry in the Shake-

pearean dialogue. The evening's

program will conclude with play

by a Booth Memorial group di-
rected by Georgiana McNay.

Friday afternoon's program will include choral speaking, mimesis, spoken poetry, and an elementary school drama by King Edward school, directed by Principal R. G. Moore. The Friday evening program will open with an entry in the choral

speaking Grade 4 class to be followed by a presentation of "The Curious Savage", Prince Rupert Little Theatre's recent

local success.

Saturday's two full sessions will be given over almost en-

tirely to drama. There will

however be choral speaking and

spoken poetry classes on Sat-

urday evening. Plays Saturday

afternoon will be presented by

Port Edward School, directed by

Principal John H. Steele, Ter-

race Elementary School, direc-

ted by Mrs. E. Gregg, Terrace

High School, directed by Diane

LaBelle and Anita Kapuscinski,

and Booth Memorial School, di-

rected by Bernice Cooper.

Evening plays on Saturday in-

clude the one-act presentation of

the Prince Rupert Little Theatre

Association, directed by Elith

Faught, and two one-act plays

by the Terrace Little Theatre

Association, directed by Lella

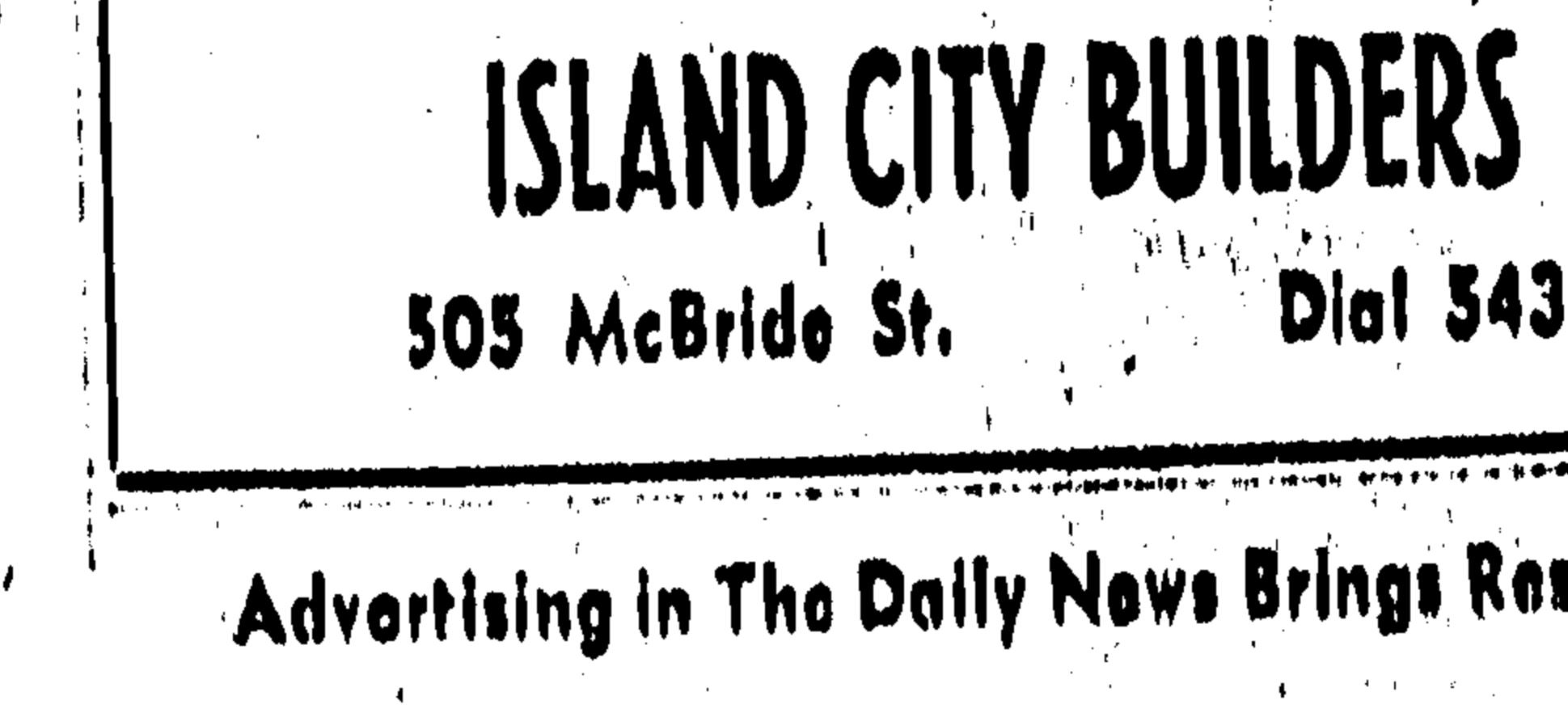
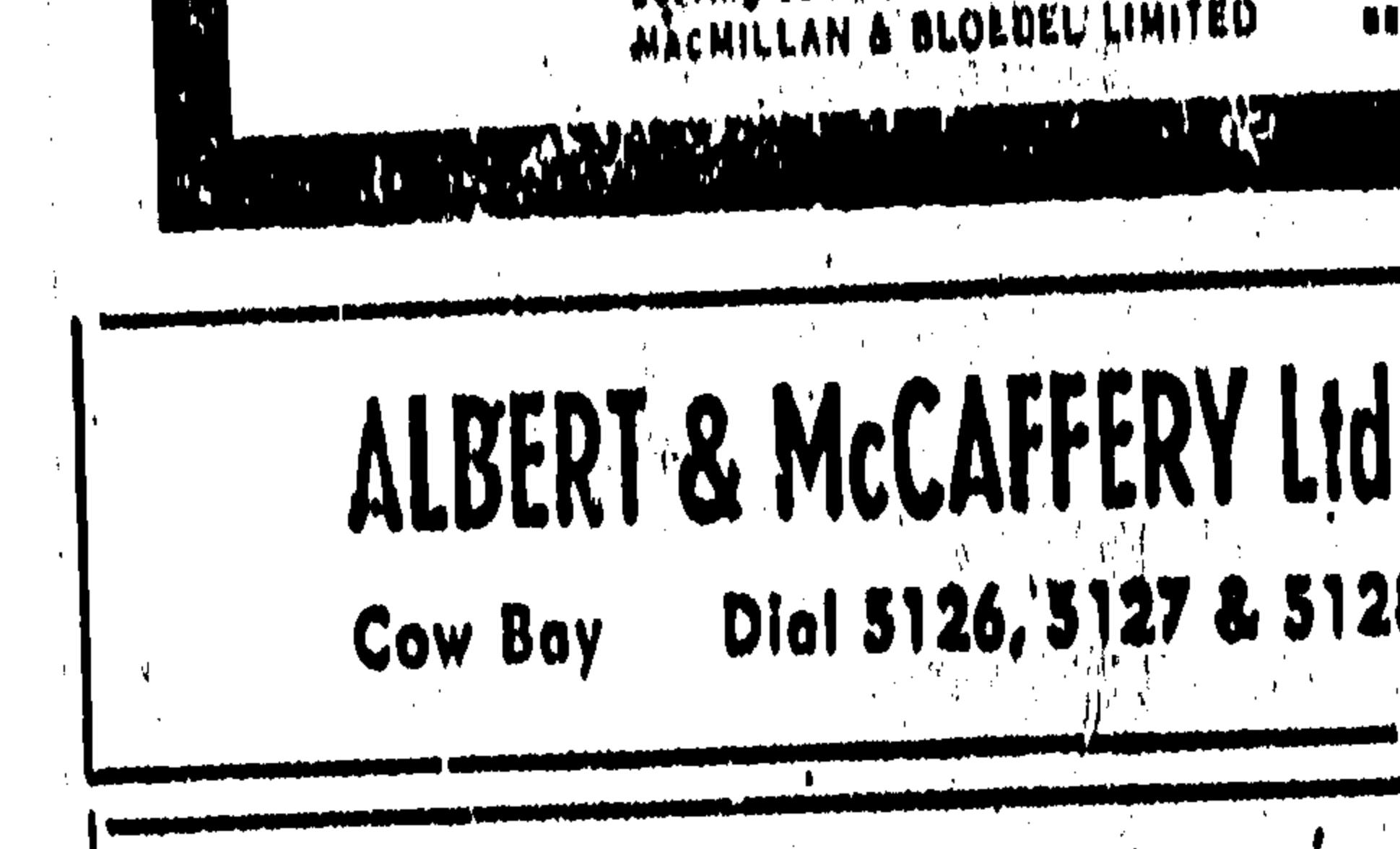
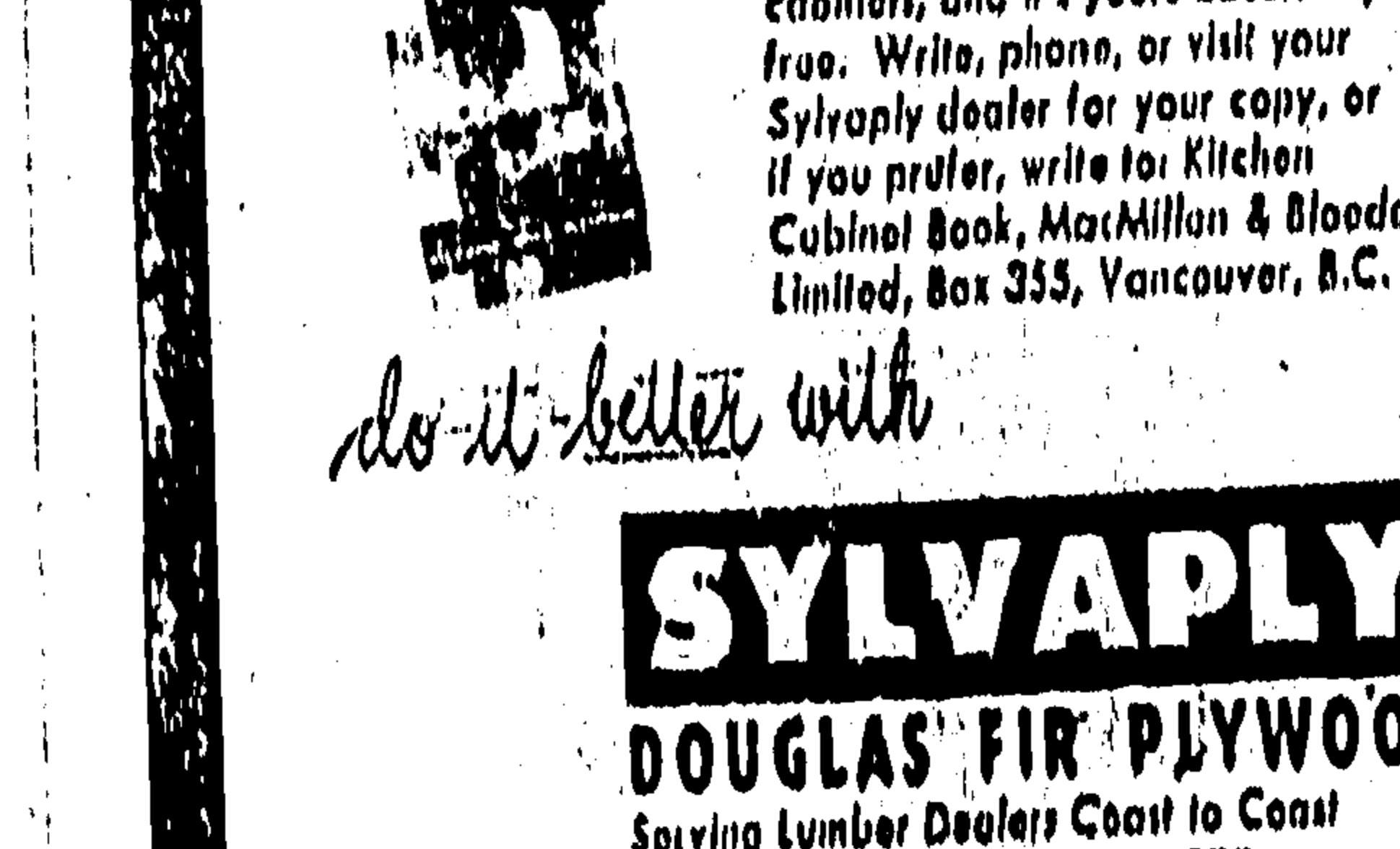
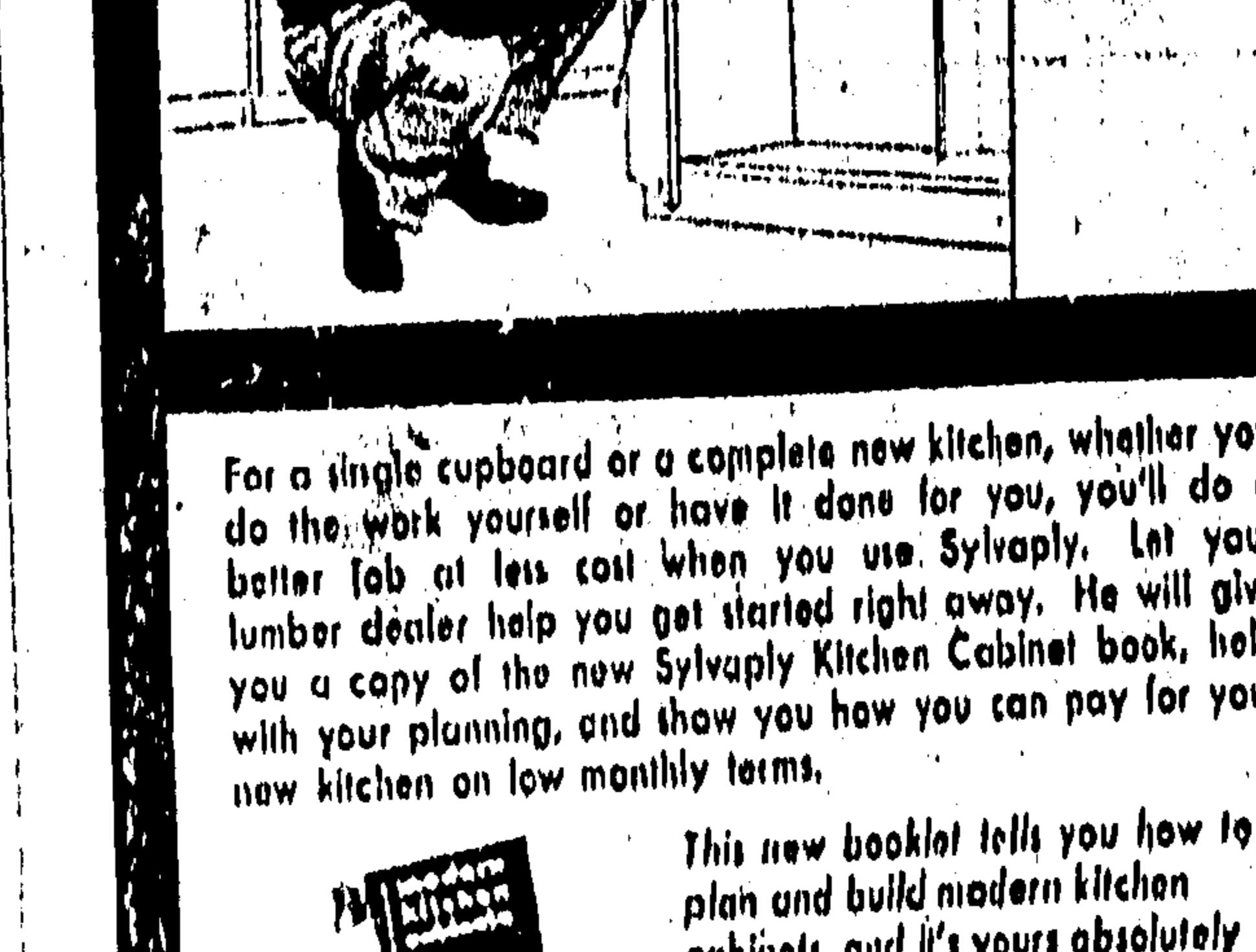
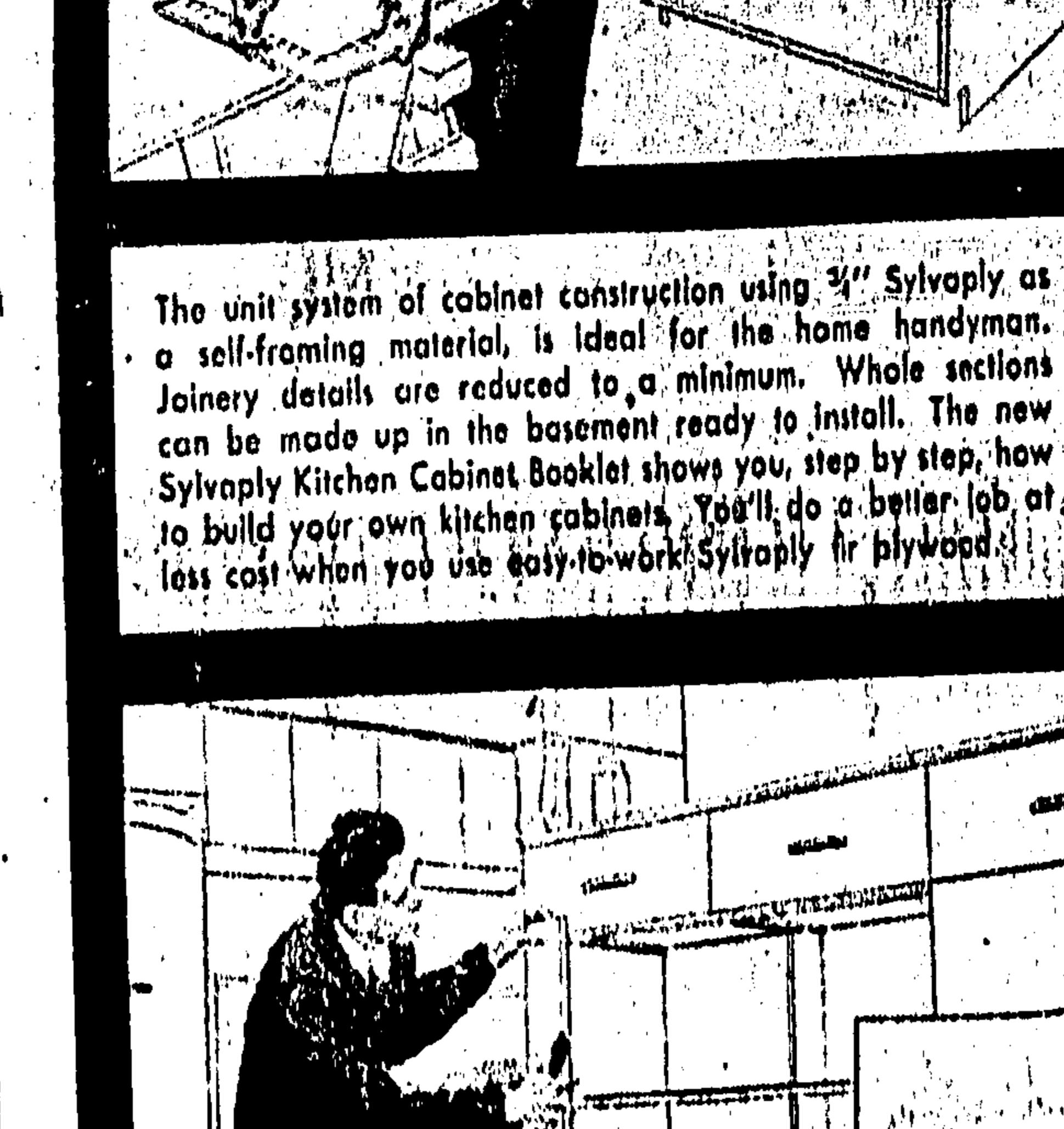
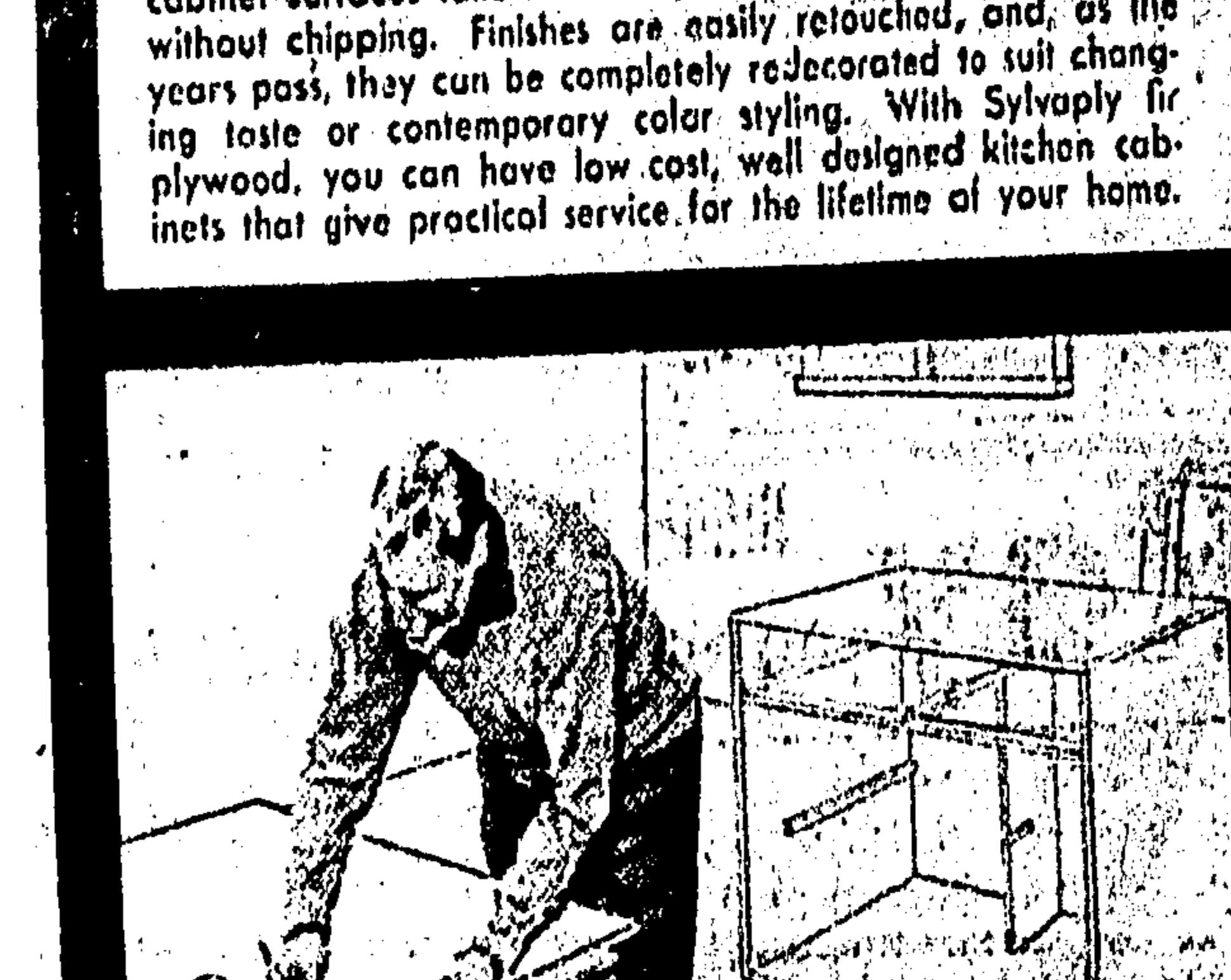
McGuire and Mrs. Loreen Mc-

Coll.

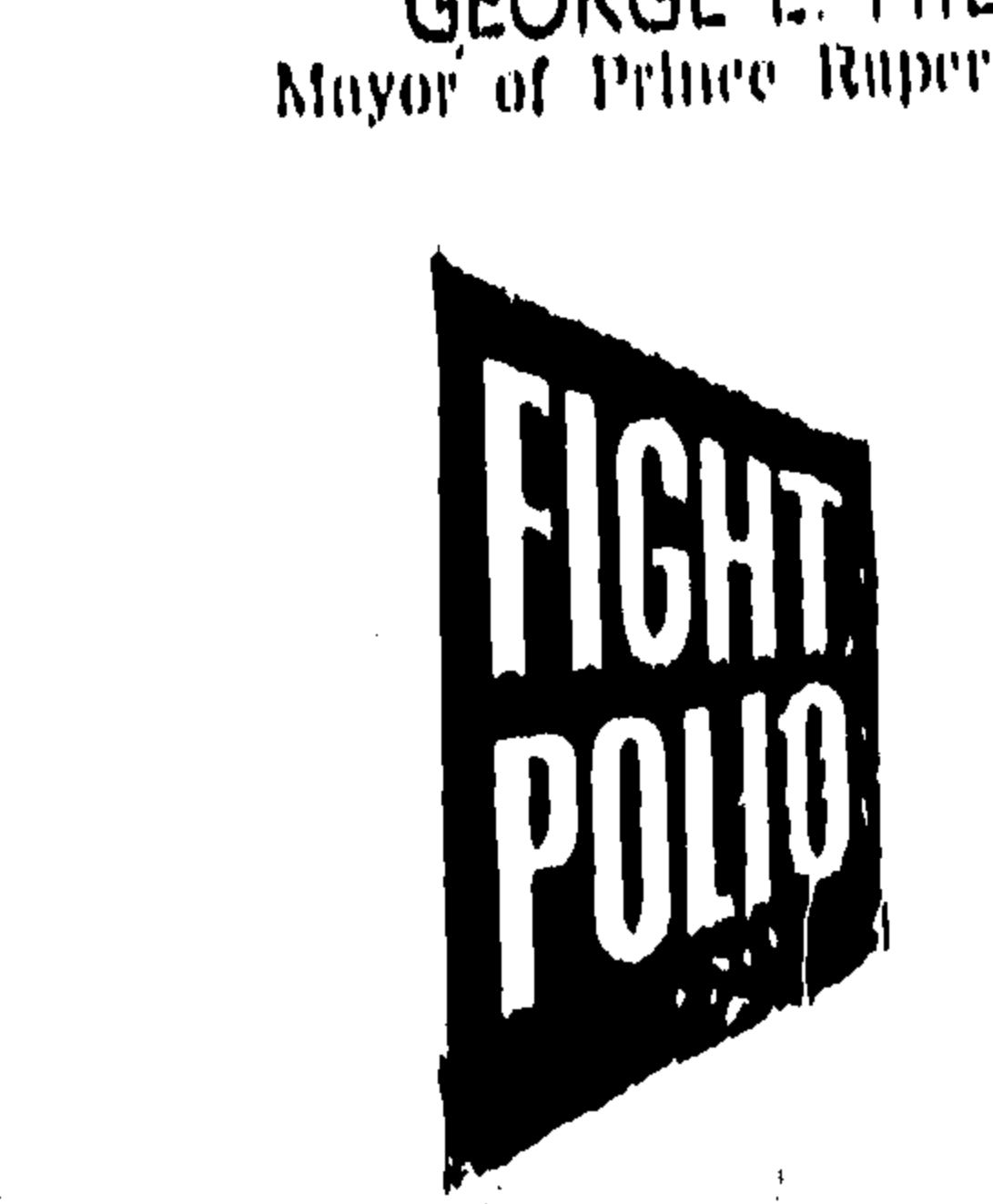
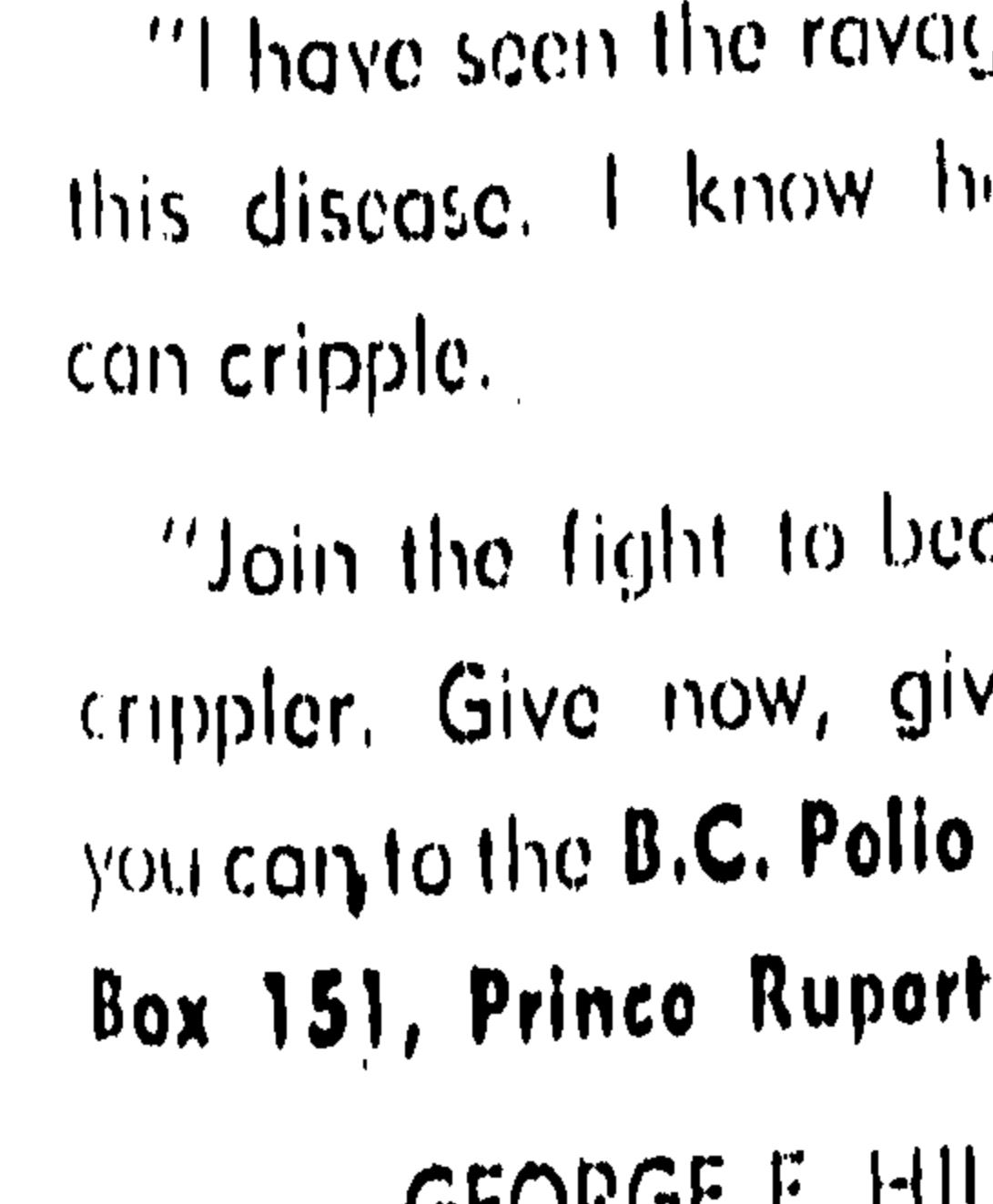
A Home for Mentally Defective Infants, from birth to six years, or extended infancy, opening in a Calgary, Alberta suburb. Bed-ridden cases only. Government approved, 24-hour care. For further information, and to assure accommodation, please write Home Supervisor, Box 430, Montgomery, Alberta.

do
it
better

with
SYLVAPLY
DOUGLAS FIR PLYWOOD



Advertising in The Daily News Brings Results



NO CAUSE COULD BE MORE WORTHWHILE

FREE FILM SHOW

Prince Rupert Tourist

Bureau

Invites You to See

• FLIGHT OF THE SPA BIRDS

• THE LOAN STRANGER

• MOTHER MACH TRAINS HER SEVEN PUPPIES

• NORTHWARD BOUND

• FLYING SURVEYORS

Sunday, April 24,

3 p.m. At Civic Centre

Open to public, free of charge.

In observance of

Tourist Week, May 1 to 7

Come and Enjoy Yourself

Let's Make That Special Family Favorite—lemon pie—tonight! I advise using BLUE BONNET MARZIPAN—because then the pastry will be flaky and delicate. Blue Bonnet is made from only the best quality ingredients—pure vegetable oils and pasteurized skim milk. That's why its flavor is so delicious—an special, melting through vegetables, or used in any of your baking or cooking. You'll enjoy the extra convenience of the individually wrapped quarters, and the handy package guide which shows just where to cut—so no measuring cup is needed. Or order Blue Bonnet in the 25lb economy pack—all golden-yellow, of course!

Remember When

By The Canadian Press today. The great goalie died in June, 1934, two months after Charlie Gardner, then playing with the Winnipeg team in the American Hockey Association, was signed by Chicago Black Hawks of the NHL 28 years ago. Use Want Ads—They Pay

Prince Rupert Daily News
Saturday, April 23, 1955.

Giants Put Crimp In Bums Win Skein

By The Associated Press

Right in the middle of Brooklyn's record winning streak, when the question was "what's with the Dodgers?", a gent named Tom Sheehan was asked "what's up with the Giants?"

The world champion New Yorkers has just lost a Sunday double-header to Philadelphia and had an atrocious 1-5 record. Sheehan, sitting amid the gloom of Giants' clubhouse at the Polo grounds, tossed off the two defects of the day like two fingers of bonded stuff.

"All I say is for everybody just to wait a while until class begins to show. Hell, this is a good ball club. Nuts to Brooklyn. We'll catch up with the Dodgers next weekend at Ebbets Field. Then we'll start to roll."

Thus far, Mr. Sheehan appears to be a pretty fair prophet. But then prophecy is his business. He's a veteran scout for the Giants.

Giants made him look good Friday night, coming on for five runs in the eighth to knock the Brooks off their 10-game streak 5-4.

5 1/2 GAMES BEHIND

New York won't be able to overhaul Dodgers in this series. Rainouts have left them lagging 5 1/2 games behind. They could put Brooklyn in danger of being passed by either St. Louis Cardinals or Milwaukee Braves.

The Cards gained a second-

place tie — three games back — with Braves Friday night, beating them at Milwaukee 3-1 on Brooks Lawrence's five-hitter.

In other National League games: Philadelphia scored five in the ninth to beat winless Pittsburgh 5-4 and Chicago whacked Cincinnati 6-3.

In the American League, Chicago took a percentage lead over Boston, Cleveland and New York in a jam-up for first place. White Sox, with a 5-2 record, beat Kansas City 5-3 while Cleveland beat Detroit 8-5. New York defeated Boston 3-0 in the afternoon. The White Sox Indians and Yankees have 6-2 records.

Washington edged Baltimore in the other American night game 3-2.

HAD 3-1 LEAD

Brooklyn had a 3-1 lead going into the eighth after Giants missed with the bases loaded in the seventh. But New York loaded them again against Johnny Podres and when Don Mueller singled two home, Jim Hughes came on in relief. Whitey Lockman mashed him for a double that brought home two more and made it a four run inning as rookie Don Zimmer's relay went into the Dodger dugout.

Brooks loaded the bases against reliever Marv Grissom in their eighth, but scored just once — with the tying run thrown out at the plate by Ron Sampson and Harry Harrington, manager.

Sea Kings — Doug Kerr, Alec Slatner, Marty Gregory, Doug Walker and Art Ogilvie, manager. Kinsmen — Gordon Doekendorf, Frank Frost, Ralph Enridge, Ken Tubman, Terry McNeice and Ernie Turner, manager.

The play resulted in the expulsion of Walt Alston, Brooklyn's usually reticent manager, who led the Dodger argument on the decision.

Brooks loaded the bases against reliever Marv Grissom in their eighth, but scored just once — with the tying run thrown out at the plate by Ron Sampson and Harry Harrington, manager.

Sea Kings — Doug Kerr, Alec Slatner, Marty Gregory, Doug Walker and Art Ogilvie, manager. Kinsmen — Gordon Doekendorf, Frank Frost, Ralph Enridge, Ken Tubman, Terry McNeice and Ernie Turner, manager.

The play resulted in the expulsion of Walt Alston, Brooklyn's usually reticent manager, who led the Dodger argument on the decision.

Brooks loaded the bases against reliever Marv Grissom in their eighth, but scored just once — with the tying run thrown out at the plate by Ron Sampson and Harry Harrington, manager.

Sea Kings — Doug Kerr, Alec Slatner, Marty Gregory, Doug Walker and Art Ogilvie, manager. Kinsmen — Gordon Doekendorf, Frank Frost, Ralph Enridge, Ken Tubman, Terry McNeice and Ernie Turner, manager.

The play resulted in the expulsion of Walt Alston, Brooklyn's usually reticent manager, who led the Dodger argument on the decision.

Brooks loaded the bases against reliever Marv Grissom in their eighth, but scored just once — with the tying run thrown out at the plate by Ron Sampson and Harry Harrington, manager.

Sea Kings — Doug Kerr, Alec Slatner, Marty Gregory, Doug Walker and Art Ogilvie, manager. Kinsmen — Gordon Doekendorf, Frank Frost, Ralph Enridge, Ken Tubman, Terry McNeice and Ernie Turner, manager.

The play resulted in the expulsion of Walt Alston, Brooklyn's usually reticent manager, who led the Dodger argument on the decision.

Brooks loaded the bases against reliever Marv Grissom in their eighth, but scored just once — with the tying run thrown out at the plate by Ron Sampson and Harry Harrington, manager.

Sea Kings — Doug Kerr, Alec Slatner, Marty Gregory, Doug Walker and Art Ogilvie, manager. Kinsmen — Gordon Doekendorf, Frank Frost, Ralph Enridge, Ken Tubman, Terry McNeice and Ernie Turner, manager.

The play resulted in the expulsion of Walt Alston, Brooklyn's usually reticent manager, who led the Dodger argument on the decision.

Brooks loaded the bases against reliever Marv Grissom in their eighth, but scored just once — with the tying run thrown out at the plate by Ron Sampson and Harry Harrington, manager.

Sea Kings — Doug Kerr, Alec Slatner, Marty Gregory, Doug Walker and Art Ogilvie, manager. Kinsmen — Gordon Doekendorf, Frank Frost, Ralph Enridge, Ken Tubman, Terry McNeice and Ernie Turner, manager.

The play resulted in the expulsion of Walt Alston, Brooklyn's usually reticent manager, who led the Dodger argument on the decision.

Brooks loaded the bases against reliever Marv Grissom in their eighth, but scored just once — with the tying run thrown out at the plate by Ron Sampson and Harry Harrington, manager.

Sea Kings — Doug Kerr, Alec Slatner, Marty Gregory, Doug Walker and Art Ogilvie, manager. Kinsmen — Gordon Doekendorf, Frank Frost, Ralph Enridge, Ken Tubman, Terry McNeice and Ernie Turner, manager.

The play resulted in the expulsion of Walt Alston, Brooklyn's usually reticent manager, who led the Dodger argument on the decision.

Brooks loaded the bases against reliever Marv Grissom in their eighth, but scored just once — with the tying run thrown out at the plate by Ron Sampson and Harry Harrington, manager.

Sea Kings — Doug Kerr, Alec Slatner, Marty Gregory, Doug Walker and Art Ogilvie, manager. Kinsmen — Gordon Doekendorf, Frank Frost, Ralph Enridge, Ken Tubman, Terry McNeice and Ernie Turner, manager.

The play resulted in the expulsion of Walt Alston, Brooklyn's usually reticent manager, who led the Dodger argument on the decision.

Brooks loaded the bases against reliever Marv Grissom in their eighth, but scored just once — with the tying run thrown out at the plate by Ron Sampson and Harry Harrington, manager.

Sea Kings — Doug Kerr, Alec Slatner, Marty Gregory, Doug Walker and Art Ogilvie, manager. Kinsmen — Gordon Doekendorf, Frank Frost, Ralph Enridge, Ken Tubman, Terry McNeice and Ernie Turner, manager.

The play resulted in the expulsion of Walt Alston, Brooklyn's usually reticent manager, who led the Dodger argument on the decision.

Brooks loaded the bases against reliever Marv Grissom in their eighth, but scored just once — with the tying run thrown out at the plate by Ron Sampson and Harry Harrington, manager.

Sea Kings — Doug Kerr, Alec Slatner, Marty Gregory, Doug Walker and Art Ogilvie, manager. Kinsmen — Gordon Doekendorf, Frank Frost, Ralph Enridge, Ken Tubman, Terry McNeice and Ernie Turner, manager.

The play resulted in the expulsion of Walt Alston, Brooklyn's usually reticent manager, who led the Dodger argument on the decision.

Brooks loaded the bases against reliever Marv Grissom in their eighth, but scored just once — with the tying run thrown out at the plate by Ron Sampson and Harry Harrington, manager.

Sea Kings — Doug Kerr, Alec Slatner, Marty Gregory, Doug Walker and Art Ogilvie, manager. Kinsmen — Gordon Doekendorf, Frank Frost, Ralph Enridge, Ken Tubman, Terry McNeice and Ernie Turner, manager.

The play resulted in the expulsion of Walt Alston, Brooklyn's usually reticent manager, who led the Dodger argument on the decision.

Brooks loaded the bases against reliever Marv Grissom in their eighth, but scored just once — with the tying run thrown out at the plate by Ron Sampson and Harry Harrington, manager.

Sea Kings — Doug Kerr, Alec Slatner, Marty Gregory, Doug Walker and Art Ogilvie, manager. Kinsmen — Gordon Doekendorf, Frank Frost, Ralph Enridge, Ken Tubman, Terry McNeice and Ernie Turner, manager.

The play resulted in the expulsion of Walt Alston, Brooklyn's usually reticent manager, who led the Dodger argument on the decision.

Brooks loaded the bases against reliever Marv Grissom in their eighth, but scored just once — with the tying run thrown out at the plate by Ron Sampson and Harry Harrington, manager.

Sea Kings — Doug Kerr, Alec Slatner, Marty Gregory, Doug Walker and Art Ogilvie, manager. Kinsmen — Gordon Doekendorf, Frank Frost, Ralph Enridge, Ken Tubman, Terry McNeice and Ernie Turner, manager.

The play resulted in the expulsion of Walt Alston, Brooklyn's usually reticent manager, who led the Dodger argument on the decision.

Brooks loaded the bases against reliever Marv Grissom in their eighth, but scored just once — with the tying run thrown out at the plate by Ron Sampson and Harry Harrington, manager.

Sea Kings — Doug Kerr, Alec Slatner, Marty Gregory, Doug Walker and Art Ogilvie, manager. Kinsmen — Gordon Doekendorf, Frank Frost, Ralph Enridge, Ken Tubman, Terry McNeice and Ernie Turner, manager.

The play resulted in the expulsion of Walt Alston, Brooklyn's usually reticent manager, who led the Dodger argument on the decision.

Brooks loaded the bases against reliever Marv Grissom in their eighth, but scored just once — with the tying run thrown out at the plate by Ron Sampson and Harry Harrington, manager.

Sea Kings — Doug Kerr, Alec Slatner, Marty Gregory, Doug Walker and Art Ogilvie, manager. Kinsmen — Gordon Doekendorf, Frank Frost, Ralph Enridge, Ken Tubman, Terry McNeice and Ernie Turner, manager.

The play resulted in the expulsion of Walt Alston, Brooklyn's usually reticent manager, who led the Dodger argument on the decision.

Brooks loaded the bases against reliever Marv Grissom in their eighth, but scored just once — with the tying run thrown out at the plate by Ron Sampson and Harry Harrington, manager.

Sea Kings — Doug Kerr, Alec Slatner, Marty Gregory, Doug Walker and Art Ogilvie, manager. Kinsmen — Gordon Doekendorf, Frank Frost, Ralph Enridge, Ken Tubman, Terry McNeice and Ernie Turner, manager.

The play resulted in the expulsion of Walt Alston, Brooklyn's usually reticent manager, who led the Dodger argument on the decision.

Brooks loaded the bases against reliever Marv Grissom in their eighth, but scored just once — with the tying run thrown out at the plate by Ron Sampson and Harry Harrington, manager.

Sea Kings — Doug Kerr, Alec Slatner, Marty Gregory, Doug Walker and Art Ogilvie, manager. Kinsmen — Gordon Doekendorf, Frank Frost, Ralph Enridge, Ken Tubman, Terry McNeice and Ernie Turner, manager.

The play resulted in the expulsion of Walt Alston, Brooklyn's usually reticent manager, who led the Dodger argument on the decision.

Brooks loaded the bases against reliever Marv Grissom in their eighth, but scored just once — with the tying run thrown out at the plate by Ron Sampson and Harry Harrington, manager.

Sea Kings — Doug Kerr, Alec Slatner, Marty Gregory, Doug Walker and Art Ogilvie, manager. Kinsmen — Gordon Doekendorf, Frank Frost, Ralph Enridge, Ken Tubman, Terry McNeice and Ernie Turner, manager.

The play resulted in the expulsion of Walt Alston, Brooklyn's usually reticent manager, who led the Dodger argument on the decision.

Brooks loaded the bases against reliever Marv Grissom in their eighth, but scored just once — with the tying run thrown out at the plate by Ron Sampson and Harry Harrington, manager.

Sea Kings — Doug Kerr, Alec Slatner, Marty Gregory, Doug Walker and Art Ogilvie, manager. Kinsmen — Gordon Doekendorf, Frank Frost, Ralph Enridge, Ken Tubman, Terry McNeice and Ernie Turner, manager.

The play resulted in the expulsion of Walt Alston, Brooklyn's usually reticent manager, who led the Dodger argument on the decision.

Brooks loaded the bases against reliever Marv Grissom in their eighth, but scored just once — with the tying run thrown out at the plate by Ron Sampson and Harry Harrington, manager.

Sea Kings — Doug Kerr, Alec Slatner, Marty Gregory, Doug Walker and Art Ogilvie, manager. Kinsmen — Gordon Doekendorf, Frank Frost, Ralph Enridge, Ken Tubman, Terry McNeice and Ernie Turner, manager.

The play resulted in the expulsion of Walt Alston, Brooklyn's usually reticent manager, who led the Dodger argument on the decision.

Brooks loaded the bases against reliever Marv Grissom in their eighth, but scored just once — with the tying run thrown out at the plate by Ron Sampson and Harry Harrington, manager.

Sea Kings — Doug Kerr, Alec Slatner, Marty Gregory, Doug Walker and Art Ogilvie, manager. Kinsmen — Gordon Doekendorf, Frank Frost, Ralph Enridge, Ken Tubman, Terry McNeice and Ernie Turner, manager.

The play resulted in the expulsion of Walt Alston, Brooklyn's usually reticent manager, who led the Dodger argument on the decision.

Brooks loaded the bases against reliever Marv Grissom in their eighth, but scored just once — with the tying run thrown out at the plate by Ron Sampson and Harry Harrington, manager.

Sea Kings — Doug Kerr, Alec Slatner, Marty Gregory, Doug Walker and Art Ogilvie, manager. Kinsmen — Gordon Doekendorf, Frank Frost, Ralph Enridge, Ken Tubman, Terry McNeice and Ernie Turner, manager.

The play resulted in the expulsion of Walt Alston, Brooklyn's usually reticent manager, who led the Dodger argument on the decision.

Brooks loaded the bases against reliever Marv Grissom in their eighth, but scored just once — with the tying run thrown out at the plate by Ron Sampson and Harry Harrington, manager.

Sea Kings — Doug Kerr, Alec Slatner, Marty Gregory, Doug Walker and Art Ogilvie, manager. Kinsmen — Gordon Doekendorf, Frank Frost, Ralph Enridge, Ken Tubman, Terry McNeice and Ernie Turner, manager.

The play resulted in the expulsion of Walt Alston, Brooklyn's usually reticent manager, who led the Dodger argument on the decision.

Brooks loaded the bases against reliever Marv Grissom in their eighth, but scored just once — with the tying run thrown out at the plate by Ron Sampson and Harry Harrington, manager.

Sea Kings — Doug Kerr, Alec Slatner, Marty Gregory, Doug Walker and Art Ogilvie, manager. Kinsmen — Gordon Doekendorf, Frank Frost, Ralph Enridge, Ken Tubman, Terry McNeice and Ernie Turner, manager.

The play resulted in the expulsion of Walt Alston, Brooklyn's usually reticent manager, who led the Dodger argument on the decision.

Brooks loaded the bases against reliever Marv Grissom in their eighth, but scored just once — with the tying run thrown out at the plate by Ron Sampson and Harry Harrington, manager.

Sea Kings — Doug Kerr, Alec Slatner, Marty Gregory, Doug Walker and Art Ogilvie, manager. Kinsmen — Gordon Doekendorf, Frank Frost, Ralph Enridge, Ken Tubman, Terry McNeice and Ernie Turner, manager.

The play resulted in the expulsion of Walt Alston, Brooklyn's usually reticent manager, who led the Dodger argument on the decision.

Brooks loaded the bases against reliever Marv Grissom in their eighth, but scored just once — with the tying run thrown out at the plate by Ron Sampson and Harry Harrington, manager.

Sea Kings — Doug Kerr, Alec Slatner, Marty Gregory, Doug Walker and Art Ogilvie, manager. Kinsmen — Gordon Doekendorf, Frank Frost, Ralph Enridge, Ken Tubman, Terry McNeice and Ernie Turner, manager.

The play resulted in the expulsion of Walt Alston, Brooklyn's usually reticent manager, who led the Dodger argument on the decision.

Brooks loaded the bases against reliever Marv Grissom in their eighth, but scored just once — with the tying run thrown out at the plate by Ron Sampson and Harry Harrington, manager.

Sea Kings — Doug Kerr, Alec Slatner, Marty Gregory, Doug Walker and Art Ogilvie, manager. Kinsmen — Gordon Doekendorf, Frank Frost, Ralph Enridge, Ken Tubman, Terry McNeice and Ernie Turner, manager.

The play resulted in the expulsion of Walt Alston, Brooklyn's usually reticent manager, who led the Dodger argument on the decision.

Brooks loaded the bases against reliever Marv Grissom in their eighth, but scored just once — with the tying run thrown out at the plate by Ron Sampson and Harry Harrington, manager.

Sea Kings — Doug Kerr, Alec Slatner, Marty Gregory, Doug Walker and Art Ogilvie, manager. Kinsmen — Gordon Doekendorf, Frank Frost, Ralph Enridge, Ken Tubman, Terry McNeice and Ernie Turner, manager.

The play resulted in the expulsion of Walt Alston, Brooklyn's usually reticent manager, who led the Dodger argument on the decision.

Brooks loaded the bases against reliever Marv Grissom in their eighth, but scored just once — with the tying run thrown out at the plate by Ron Sampson and Harry Harrington, manager.

use the Want Ads to BUY SELL RENT HIRE

USE OUR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE SERVICE-DIAL

4125

At any time...any day...you can place your Classified Ad right from your own home. After five call "Matilda" the Electronic Secretary...she'll take your ad and we'll charge it. Be sure to give your Name and Address to ensure insertion. Specify the number of times you wish the ad to appear...and leave the rest to us.

COMING EVENTS

SATURDAY

8:00 p.m.

IS

21

At Your

CIVIC CENTRE

14 BUSINESS PERSONALS

34 WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

AS the Merry Morning Kindergarten has a vacancy it will gladly welcome another pupil. Dial 2087. (11)

MEDIUM size refrigerator, single bed with mattress. 1233 Winter St. Phone 2587. (99)

35 ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM for quiet business woman. Kitchen privileges. Phone 2270. (98)

SLENDOR Tablets are effective. Three weeks' supply \$2; nine weeks \$5. At all drugists. (h)

SLEEPING and housekeeping room. 101 7th East. Phone 5236. (95)

HOUSEKEEPING room, close in. 1141 Beach Place, or phone 2774. (99)

LIGHT housekeeping room. 742 7th West. (95)

HOUSEKEEPING room. Apply 270 7th West. (11p)

36 HOMES FOR RENT

FIVE-room house. 022 8th Ave. West. (100p)

37 SUITES FOR RENT

FURNISHED 4-room suite, No children. 1021 2nd Ave. West. (105p)

THREE rooms and bath, unfurnished. Seal Cove Road, No. 7. Phone 5038. (80)

CLEAN 4-room duplex. Reasonable rent. 812 8th East or phone 2345. (100)

38 HOMES FOR SALE

WEEKEND SPECIALS

4 BEDROOMS — \$2500 DOWN Nicely situated family home, close to school and shopping. Large living room, the cabinet kitchen, two good bedrooms and bath. Two roomy bedrooms upstairs. Foundation recently renewed. Early occupancy.

3 BEDROOMS—CLOSE IN Five minutes from town and close to schools in this solid dwelling. Living room, dining room and kitchen down, three good bedrooms and bath up. Full foundation, \$6350 on terms.

ARMSTRONG AGENCIES LTD. Eves. 2688 3134

39 FUEL

OIL FOR YOUR HOME? Then Phone 2013 HOME OIL CO. For the clearest, cleanest stove or furnace fuel sold in B.C. (107)

ESSO FUEL SERVICE Your Imperial Stove Oil Distributor. Dial 3560. (80)

40 FURNITURE FOR SALE

FURNITURE, with or without 5. 1000 suite. Phone 4263 or 3240. 617 8th Ave. West. (100p)

41 SEWING MACHINES

SALES—Repairs, Lentils, Singer Sewing Centre. Dial 3349. (10)

42 LISTINGS WANTED

WANTED at once Rawleigh Dealer in Prince Rupert. Write Rawleigh's, D-12, Winnipeg, Man. (101)

5-ROOM house, full plumbing, basement, 20 acres, close in. Reasonable, low down payment. Box 176, Terrace, B.C. (11)

FOUR room house. 741 8th Ave. West. (86)

43 BUSINESS LOCATIONS

BRIGHT office in fireproof building. Phone 5217. (96)

44 WANTED TO RENT

FURNISHED suite or house. Must be close in. Phone 4525. (108p)

45 LISTINGS WANTED

Selling Your House? We have several buyers. For quick sale, Dial 4131.

H. G. Helgerson Ltd. Real Estate and Insurance 612 3rd Ave. W. or Dial 2043 Evenings. (103)

Want to Sell Your House? We have customers and need listings.

T. NORTON YOUNGS Agencies Ltd. Phone 3236. (11)

46 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ATTENTION BARBERS Two-chair shop for sale in Quesnel. Better than average take-long lease, low rent. Write Box 67, Quesnel, B.C. (95)

PROPS and Building. 237 1st Ave. East. Known as Marine General Repairs. Terina. Phone 100p 2707 after 6 p.m.

32A FOR RENT-Miscellaneous

DARBER shop, available immediately. Box 42 Daily News. (100p)

BAYVIEW Hotel for sale. Completely furnished. 331 1st Ave. West. (112p)

CABIN, furnished. 425 8th Ave. West. Phone 0902. (107p)

34 WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Top market prices paid for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead, etc. Honest grading, prompt payment made. Atlas Iron & Metal Ltd., 260 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone Pacific 6357.

BUY UP your Scrap Metals, Copper, Brass, Lead, Aluminum, Radiators. Dial 0128. Call 830 8th Ave. West. (10)

Nearly everybody uses RR. Dial 2106.

HYDRA Transformer—Wood, coal and gas. Phone 0310. (107)

POWER and WA. Phone 2707. (108)

15 BUSINESS PERSONALS

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines for sale or rent. Convenient terms. Phone 2343 or 841.

J. McLean & Budderham, 841 2nd Ave. W. (105)

LANDSCAPING, gardening, rock work, lawns, shrubs, planting, sidewalks, etc. Free estimates. Phone 3001. (106p)

ACTIVE TRADING, Vancouver. (109)

CAHILL FOR BERAN, copper, brass, batteries, radiators. Dial 0128. Call 830 8th Ave. West. (10)

POWER and WA. Phone 2707. (108)

16 BUSINESS PERSONALS

1963 FORD sedan, 2-tone paint, black and white, for 1947 or later model 1/2-ton pickup or panel. Phone 4240 or 4120. (109)

In AD-A-100's Spotlight Today!

33 HWAY TRADE

1963 FORD sedan, 2-tone paint, black and white, for 1947 or later model 1/2-ton pickup or panel. Phone 4240 or 4120. (109)

47 AUTOMOBILES

1962 DODGE Sedan, good condition. Will accept boat or older model car as part payment. Apply Box 41 Daily News. (105)

48 ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM for quiet business woman. Kitchen privileges. Phone 2270. (98)

SLEEPING and housekeeping room. 101 7th East. Phone 5236. (95)

HOUSEKEEPING room, close in. 1141 Beach Place, or phone 2774. (99)

LIGHT housekeeping room. 742 7th West. (95)

HOUSEKEEPING room. Apply 270 7th West. (11p)

49 HOMES FOR RENT

FIVE-room house. 022 8th Ave. West. (100p)

50 SUITES FOR RENT

FURNISHED 4-room suite, No children. 1021 2nd Ave. West. (105p)

THREE rooms and bath, unfurnished. Seal Cove Road, No. 7. Phone 5038. (80)

CLEAN 4-room duplex. Reasonable rent. 812 8th East or phone 2345. (100)

51 HOMES FOR SALE

COTTAWA, April 15, 1955.

To the Creditors of Ethel's Confectionery: I have sold the business known as Ethel's Confectionery to Wong Sing of the City of Prince Rupert as of April 20, 1955. Any person or company having a claim against Ethel's Confectionery is required to present their claim to me before May 20, 1955, when distribution of proceeds will be made.

R. A. MCLEAN, Box 176, Prince Rupert, B.C. (11)

52 FUEL

Then Phone 2013

HOME OIL CO.

For the clearest, cleanest stove or furnace fuel sold in B.C. (107)

53 FURNITURE FOR SALE

FURNITURE, with or without 5.

1000 suite. Phone 4263 or 3240.

617 8th Ave. West. (100p)

54 SEWING MACHINES

SALES—Repairs, Lentils, Singer Sewing Centre. Dial 3349. (10)

55 LISTINGS WANTED

Selling Your House?

We have several buyers. For quick sale, Dial 4131.

H. G. Helgerson Ltd.

Real Estate and Insurance

612 3rd Ave. W. or Dial 2043

Evenings. (103)

Want to Sell Your House?

We have customers and need

listings.

T. NORTON YOUNGS

Agencies Ltd. Phone 3236. (11)

56 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ATTENTION BARBERS

Two-chair shop for sale in Quesnel. Better than average

take-long lease, low rent. Write

Box 67, Quesnel, B.C. (95)

57 PROPS and BUILDING

237 1st Ave. East. Known as Marine

General Repairs. Terina. Phone

100p 2707 after 6 p.m.

58 LOST AND FOUND

LOST water furnace. What of-

fers? Phone 5472.

USED 2x4's and lumber. 800 ft.

Avg. West. (100p)

59 GO-CART

Phone 5020. (100p)

60 CARS FOR RENT-Miscellaneous

DARBER shop, available imme-

(100p)

61 HOTEL FOR RENT

BAYVIEW Hotel for sale. Com-

pletely furnished. 331 1st Ave.

West. (112p)

62 CABIN, FURNISHED

425 8th Ave. West. Phone 0902.

(107p)

63 WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Top market prices

paid for scrap iron, steel, brass,

copper, lead, etc. Honest grading,

prompt payment made. Atlas

Iron & Metal Ltd., 260 Prior St.,

Broadway Cafe

CLOSED

For Remodelling

RE-OPENING DATE WILL BE ANNOUNCED

Wallace's Men's Shop

Price Smashing SALE of Men's SUITS

Sizes 36 to Size 44

\$29 - \$49

Plus An Extra Pair of Pants FREE

PLUS MEN'S SOCKS

2 Pairs for the Price of 1

WALLACE'S DEPT. STORE

Reciprocal Trade Pays Off

VANCOUVER — "Reciprocal trade" could well be the motto of British Columbia's fishing industry.

The industry took a close look at its markets about two years ago and found that its best customer — the United Kingdom — could be even better with more spending money.

A way to get more dollars into British hands had to be found, so the industry adopted a "buy British" policy.

To implement the program, goods reached \$5,895,493, a figure the Fisheries Association of B.C. comprising the province's major fishing companies, formed a been able to meet the industry's United Kingdom industrial committee. A detailed study of the articles, total purchases would industry's needs — from nets have soared to nearly \$7,000,000.

Skeena Bill Says:

Be Sure to Attend
RCAF BAND CONCERT
Civic Centre
APRIL 22, 1955

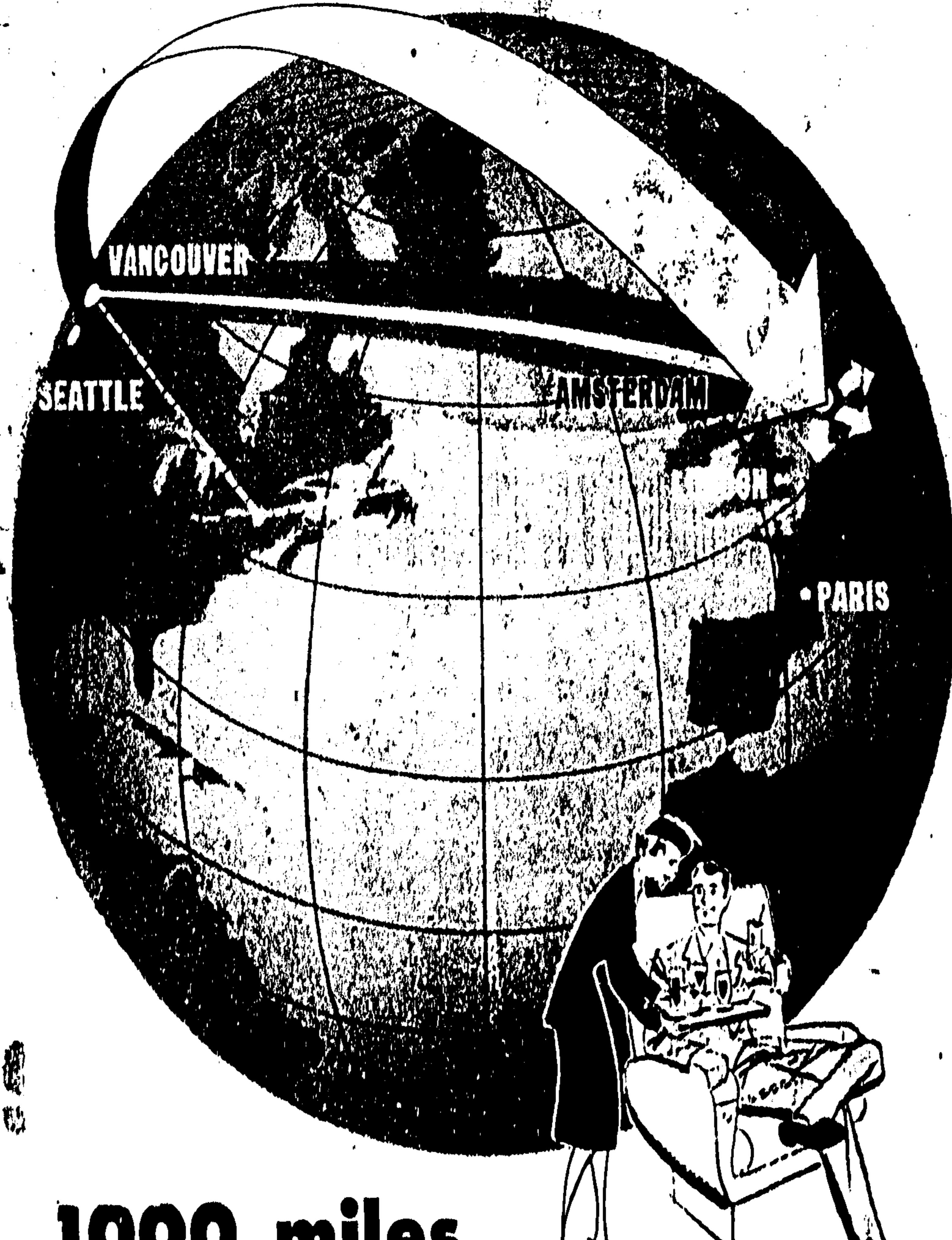
and
TRI-SERVICE BALL — HMCS CHATHAM
APRIL 23, 1955.

32 oz. Perfex Bleach
and
25 oz. of Sudsy Ammonia
Both for 49c

SKEENA GROCERY

Advertising in The Daily News Brings Results

FLY CPA'S
NEW POLAR ROUTE



1000 miles shorter, VANCOUVER EUROPE

Just one stop . . . only 18 hours! Canadian Pacific's smooth-flying Polar route brings the Continent to your door.

You fly Vancouver direct to Amsterdam—hub of all Europe. No en route stopovers—London, Paris just minutes beyond. Your own deep Loungearair chair all the way.

See your Travel Agent.

FLY Canadian Pacific

FAMOUS TO 8 CONTINENTS AND 100 COMMUNITIES IN CANADA

Prince Rupert Daily News
Saturday, April 23, 1955.

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By RASLEY BLACKWOOD

Muzzy Wastes Time With Two-Club Bid

Fast and furious bidding marked today's deal. The auction might have been much shorter if Mr. Muzzy had not made his foolish two-club bid. After his partner's vulnerable heart overall, he should have realized that hearts represented the best spot for his side.

The club bid was not only a waste of time, but it permitted Mr. Dale to show his second suit at the two level. My vote would go for an immediate jump to four hearts on the East cards.

South dealer. East-West vulnerable.

NORTH

Mr. Abel

♦ Q 10 5 4 3
♥ 10 8
♦ J 6 4
♦ J 8 2

WEST

Mr. Champion Mr. Muzzy

♦ K J ♠ 6
♦ A K Q 9 8 ♠ J 7 6 3

♦ 10 9 2 ♠ 7

♦ K 7 4 ♠ A Q 10 9 6

5 3

EAST

Mr. Dale

♦ A 9 8 7 3

♦ 4 2

♦ A K Q 8 5 3

♦ None

SOUTH

Mr. Dale

♦ A 9 8 7 3

♦ 4 2

♦ A K Q 8 5 3

♦ None

THE BIDDING:

South West North East

1 ♠ 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♠

2 ♠ 3 ♠ Pass 3 ♥

3 ♠ 4 ♥ 4 ♠ 5 ♥

5 ♠ Dbl. All Pass

Mr. Dale thought of doubling the five heart bid, believing he could set it if his partner got off to a club lead. As you see, he was right. But he finally decided it was too close to fool with. Five spades certainly couldn't be bented badly and might even be muckable.

OLD RELIABLE

Good old Muzzy! As soon as the bidding was over he banged down the jack of hearts. Now the jack is not the right lead from his holding. He should have led his fourth best. There was still another defect. It was not his lead.

As usual Mr. Judge, the self-appointed arbiter of the game, was close at hand, licking his chops over the prospect of practicing his favorite occupation—settling a dispute at the bridge table.

He said that the jack of hearts could be accepted as a correct lead. But if Mr. Dale didn't want to accept it he could require Mr. Muzzy to retract the lead and make the jack of hearts a penalty card, to be played at the first legal opportunity.

There was a third choice. Mr. Dale could forbid Mr. Champion to lead a heart.

CHAMPION FUMES

This last penalty was the one Mr. Dale chose. Fuming and muttering to himself, Mr. Champion led a small club.

Mr. Dale ruffed and laid down the ace of spades. He then started the diamonds and Mr. Champion died a thousand deaths as he had to follow to three leads of that suit.

He ruffed the fourth diamond with the king of spades and on this trick Mr. Dale discarded a heart from dummy. Thus the defenders got just two tricks—a heart and the king of spades.

T-A-I-L-O-R-I-N-G

• Suits • Pants
• Topcoats • Slacks
ALTERATION SPECIALIST
QUICK SERVICE

LING the TAILOR

220 1/2 St. — Phone 4238

UNION STEAMSHIPS

Past Passenger and Freight sailings from Prince Rupert to Vancouver — Friday and Sunday 9 p.m.

To Kitimat—Friday and Sunday 9 p.m.

To Stewart, Alice Arm—Sunday 6 p.m.

To Masset and North Queen Charlotte—April 20, May 4, p.m.

To South Queen Charlotte—April 13, 27, May 11, p.m.

Passenger board steamer one hour before sailing.

PASSenger Reservations

Freight Bookings
Boring U.C. Since 1860,

LDS SMITH—

Prince Rupert Agent

600 3rd Ave., Ph. 5335 & 5334

Use Want Ads—They Pay

Lumber Mishaps On Down Grade

VICTORIA — A continued reduction in the number of accidents in the B.C. lumber industry has been reported by the Workmen's Compensation Board.

The reports show a rate of 57.21 compensable injuries per 1,000,000 man hours in B.C. wood products industries during 1954 compared to a rate of 60.73 in

Vancouver Loses Streetcars

VANCOUVER (O) — They're way Co. shops in 1907 for getting up old Number 63 for the last roundup.

The last streetcar route in Vancouver went out of operation Friday and all city transit routes will be serviced by trackless vehicles.

However, Car 63, built in the British Columbia Electric Rail-

way Co. shops in 1907 for getting up old Number 63 for the last roundup.

The last streetcar route in Vancouver went out of operation Friday and all city transit routes will be serviced by trackless vehicles.

However, Car 63, built in the British Columbia Electric Rail-

way Co. shops in 1907 for getting up old Number 63 for the last roundup.

The last streetcar route in Vancouver went out of operation Friday and all city transit routes will be serviced by trackless vehicles.

However, Car 63, built in the British Columbia Electric Rail-

way Co. shops in 1907 for getting up old Number 63 for the last roundup.

The last streetcar route in Vancouver went out of operation Friday and all city transit routes will be serviced by trackless vehicles.

However, Car 63, built in the British Columbia Electric Rail-

way Co. shops in 1907 for getting up old Number 63 for the last roundup.

The last streetcar route in Vancouver went out of operation Friday and all city transit routes will be serviced by trackless vehicles.

However, Car 63, built in the British Columbia Electric Rail-

way Co. shops in 1907 for getting up old Number 63 for the last roundup.

The last streetcar route in Vancouver went out of operation Friday and all city transit routes will be serviced by trackless vehicles.

However, Car 63, built in the British Columbia Electric Rail-

way Co. shops in 1907 for getting up old Number 63 for the last roundup.

The last streetcar route in Vancouver went out of operation Friday and all city transit routes will be serviced by trackless vehicles.

However, Car 63, built in the British Columbia Electric Rail-

way Co. shops in 1907 for getting up old Number 63 for the last roundup.

The last streetcar route in Vancouver went out of operation Friday and all city transit routes will be serviced by trackless vehicles.

However, Car 63, built in the British Columbia Electric Rail-

way Co. shops in 1907 for getting up old Number 63 for the last roundup.

The last streetcar route in Vancouver went out of operation Friday and all city transit routes will be serviced by trackless vehicles.

However, Car 63, built in the British Columbia Electric Rail-

way Co. shops in 1907 for getting up old Number 63 for the last roundup.

The last streetcar route in Vancouver went out of operation Friday and all city transit routes will be serviced by trackless vehicles.

However, Car 63, built in the British Columbia Electric Rail-

way Co. shops in 1907 for getting up old Number 63 for the last roundup.

The last streetcar route in Vancouver went out of operation Friday and all city transit routes will be serviced by trackless vehicles.

However, Car 63, built in the British Columbia Electric Rail-

way Co. shops in 1907 for getting up old Number 63 for the last roundup.

The last streetcar route in Vancouver went out of operation Friday and all city transit routes will be serviced by trackless vehicles.

However, Car 63, built in the British Columbia Electric Rail-

way Co. shops in 1907 for getting up old Number 63 for the last roundup.

The last streetcar route in Vancouver went out of operation Friday and all city transit routes will be serviced by trackless vehicles.

However, Car 63, built in the British Columbia Electric Rail-

way Co. shops in 1907 for getting up old Number 63 for the last roundup.

The last streetcar route in Vancouver went out of operation Friday and all city transit routes will be serviced by trackless vehicles.

However, Car 63, built in the British Columbia Electric Rail-

way Co. shops in 1907 for getting up old Number 63 for the last roundup.

The last streetcar route in Vancouver went out of operation Friday and all city transit routes will be serviced by trackless vehicles.

However, Car 63, built in the British Columbia Electric Rail-

way Co. shops in 1907 for getting up old Number 63 for the last roundup.

The last streetcar route in Vancouver went out of operation Friday and all city transit routes will be serviced by trackless vehicles.

However, Car 63, built in the British Columbia Electric Rail-

way Co. shops in 1907 for getting up old Number 63 for the last roundup.

The last streetcar route in Vancouver went out of operation Friday and all city transit routes will be serviced by trackless vehicles.

However, Car 63, built in the British Columbia Electric Rail-

way Co. shops in 1907 for getting up old Number 63 for the last roundup.

The last streetcar route in Vancouver went out of operation Friday and all city transit routes will be serviced by trackless vehicles.

However, Car 63, built in the British Columbia Electric Rail-

way Co. shops in 1907 for getting up old Number 63 for the last roundup.

The last streetcar route in Vancouver went out of operation Friday and all city transit routes will be serviced by trackless vehicles.

However, Car 63, built in the British Columbia Electric Rail-