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y-Law Slated n Food Stores

ncil Gives First Reading egulations on Sanitation

y-law to both protect the consumer and to nce Rupert food stores up to a high level of n was introduced for passage at this week's meeting.

law, called the "City Rupert Food Store By- drafted by Sanitary H. L. Hiebert and pro- lation the city has en without.

sed regulations were n existing provincial l legislation which is didn't apply since ert is an incorporated included are sec- e Food and Drug Act. first reading to the was given Monday Mr. Hiebert was on nterpret any clauses biguous by council

enefit of both council store operators and the following defin- laid down.

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egulations laid down owing:

n shall sell an ar- that has in or upon nous or harmful sub- nfit for human con- ponents in whole or y filthy, disgusting, seased animal or veg- tance, is adulterated, that was manufac- ared, preserved, stor- ed or packaged under unsanitary conditions.

● No person shall package, treat, process or sell food in a manner that is likely to create an erroneous impression regarding its character, quantity, composition, merit or safety.

● It shall be the duty of every food store operator to provide for his employees a sink or hand-basin, hot water, soap, individual towels and adequate toilet facilities.

● Operators must keep on hand sufficient water-tight garbage containers with close fitting cover, which should be washed at intervals and not be allowed in rooms where food is prepared.

● All animal or vegetable refuse shall be disposed of by burning, burial or placing it in a covered metal container and the contents removed at least once a week.

● Every employee shall wear clean garments and shall keep his hands clean at all times while engaged in handling food, utensils or equipment.

● Every food store shall be built and maintained to exclude vermin and any operator becoming aware of the presence of vermin shall takes steps to keep the premises free therefrom.

At the conclusion of the first reading, acting mayor Phil Lyons said that the merchants of Prince Rupert should be given the opportunity to study the by-law and also appear before council.

On a motion by Alderman Mike Krueger, the by-law was referred to city solicitor T. W. Brown.

T DWIGHT D. EIS- , above, is 64 years and "enjoying excel- h" in the midst of a litical battle which rmine whether he cond term. At Den- rado today golfing ns arranged a birth- eon for the president ife invited a small friends to a quiet n dinner tonight at wn hotel.

t Grants rt Man her Trial

IA (—The B.C. court Wednesday granted a to Charles Robinson Rupert, convicted by court jury April 15 ghter.

was accused of push- ampere down a flight a drinking party at home at Prince Ru- woman, who lived with died of injuries the day.

n alleges that Robin- to take proper care oman when she was from injuries. It said o call a doctor at the took her home in a

eal court granted the mainly on the grounds crown had failed to binson had failed to r care of the woman.

Bleachers Job At Swim Pool To Start Soon

Construction of permanent bleachers at the Gyro Swimming Pool at McClymont Park will be started shortly and completed before the end of the year, it was decided at a meeting of the Prince Rupert Parks Board last night.

The move was ordered following a report by city works superintendent George Beaton that permanent concrete bleachers, 100 feet long, capable of seating 400 people could be built for $2,500.

The bleachers will be constructed along the sloping bank at the side of the pool. The project will necessitate rock blasting and use of some fill Mr. Beaton stated. The area will be squared off and cemented before the bleachers are put in.

Wooden planks will be placed on top of the cement blocks, Mr. Beaton asserted, adding that one feature of the proposed bleachers was that they could be easily cleaned by washing down with a hose.

The works superintendent also reported that the fence for the swimming pool area had been ordered and would cost approximately $750.

A statement prepared by the city hall staff, on money left in the Park's Board budget, showed that there was $3,700 left of the 1954 budget, before expenditure for the bleachers and fence.

Only other expenditure facing the board this year is cost of removal and transportation of totem poles to a storage building.

Mr. Beaton reported that he and board chairman Pat Foreman had checked the possibility of storing the poles at the air base at Seal Cove but such a move was not possible.

Space requirements and layout of the building, which has offices on three sides, prevented this Mr. Beaton stated.

A committee, composed of commissioner Duncan McRae and Charles Balagno was appointed to work with Mr. Beaton to find a storage space for the totem poles.

CHARLIE BALAGNO
Commissioner

BOB EBY
Commissioner

DUNCAN McRAE
Commissioner

ART MURRAY
Pro-Tem Chairman

Chairman Going Away

Parks Board Reduced As Pat Forman Resigns

Prince Rupert Parks board was cut from five to four members last night following notification by chairman Pat Forman that he would be leaving the city at the end of October.

A discussion on the question of drawing up next year's contract for the operation of the concession at McClymont Park sparked a short, angry debate at the meeting in which Commissioner Art Murray and Chairman Pat Forman tangled verbally.

The exchange broke out after Commissioner Duncan McRae suggested that a ruling be obtained from City Clerk R. W. Long as to what actions taken this year by the Parks Board could be considered to commit next year's board.

Commissioner Murray had suggested that Commissioner Bob Eby, Mr. Long meet with concession operator A. L. Wade to draw up a suitable contract for next year.

The board chairman asserted that a contract drawn up this year would be binding on next year's Parks Board.

Commissioner Murray stated that the board's work for 1954 was virtually finished and that any consideration by last night's meeting would of necessity almost be sure to include plans for the coming year.

"Otherwise, I don't see why we should carry on with the meeting," Commissioner Murray stated.

"I still have business to conduct," Mr. Forman interjected.

"Please don't interrupt when I'm speaking," replied Mr. Murray.

"I will ask the board to consider appointment of a chairman both for my unexpired term and also for the rest of this meeting," Mr. Forman stated, referring to his leaving the city at the end of the month to go in business in Cold Lake, Alberta.

"Will you please speak English," Mr. Murray answered.

Commissioner Bob Eby cleared the air by moving appointment of Commissioner Murray as chairman. The motion was passed.

The board settled the concession issue by appointing the committee, as outlined by Mr. Murray, to set up a basis for an agreement with Mr. Wade, with the agreement to be signed at the first meeting in 1955.

Later, under the heading of new business, Mr. Forman said that this would be his last meeting and that he felt the board had made tremendous srides in the last four years. He said that he would always retain an interest in the progress of Prince Rupert's parks. A motion of thanks to Mr. Forman was proposed by Commissioner Eby, who praised his work and stated that he would be missed.

Pro tem chairman Murray asserted that while he and Mr. Forman had had their battles in the past, they had never extended beyond the board meetings.

On a motion by Mr. Forman, the board resolved to continue up until the end of the year with only four commissioners. He explained that his leaving at the end of October would not necessitate a by-election to fill the vancancy.

Alcan Plans To Double Capital

MONTREAL (—The Aluminum Company of Canada Ltd., has announced plans to double the authorized capital of the company and make a substantial increase in the productive capacity of the new aluminum plant at Kitimat.

Nathaniel V. Davis, president, said here that plans are to increase the authorized capital of Aluminum Limited to 20,000,000 no-par-value shares from 10,000,000. This would be accomplished by creation of 10,000,000 additional shares ranking equal with the 10,000,000 shares now constituting the capital of the company.

At Victoria, Premier W. A. C. Bennett said the company plans to spend $45,000,000 installing a fourth generating unit at Kemano and two additional pot lines at Kitimat to bring the project's capacity from 91,500 tons per year to 151,000 tons.

Counsel For Fishermen Queries Closure Notices

Haiti Town 50 Per Cent Destroyed

U.S. Carrier Rushing Aid

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Hazel, resurgent in strength and moving at a faster pace, churned the Atlantic in the direction of the Carolinas today, while the U.S. Navy began relief operations in the storm-stricken Caribbean island republic of Haiti.

First reports from the U.S. aircraft carrier Saipan, whose helicopters were landing doctors and medical supplies at the ravaged town of Jeremie, indicated the loss of life in Haiti's hard-hit southwest peninsula might be much lighter than was first feared.

The Saipan messaged that hurricane Hazel had destroyed 50 per cent of Jeremie, a town of 11,000, but "there are no signs of dead people."

HOSPITAL FUNCTIONING

The town's hospital was reported damaged but was still functioning with adequate supplies.

Capt. George Holley, U.S. naval public information officer at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, told The Associated Press by telephone that six helicopter sorties had been flown from the Saipan to the Jeremie area.

The Saipan pushed into the storm area last night to land a medical team, rations and equipment at Jeremie.

New serious floods were reported today from scattered points over the stormy Caribbean and Central America.

12 INCHES IN DAY

A heavy downpour swept Puerto Rico, with 12 inches of rain recorded in 24 hours at one point. Rivers spread over many highways and into the outskirts of several towns.

In Guatemala, the Pacific port towns of Champerico and San Jose are under water, and there is heavy damage in that country's cotton and coffee districts.

Several rivers overflowed in the Pacific coastal region of Costa Rica, inundating banana plantations. A 96-hour rainfall also caused widespread flooding in northwest Panama.

Little League Meeting Tonight

Members of the Prince Rupert Little League Association will meet at the Civic Centre today at 7:30 p.m., to prepare an agenda for the forthcoming annual general meeting, and to discuss plans for a banquet for the players.

NEW FACE—Lovely Luana Lee is the 18-year-old who took a job as messenger at a movie studio and delivered herself onto the stairway to stardom. It all happened when a producer noticed her blonde beauty and arranged for Gene Kelly to make a test with her at the studio where she ran errands the day before. Kelly was so impressed with Luana that he had not only acted in the test but directed her as well. The result was a long-term contract and a role in a new film of Kelly's.

No Survivors Found at Site Of Wreckage

VANCOUVER (— Bodies of three airmen who perished in the crash of an RCAF Expediter on the slopes of a Vancouver Island peak will be flown out by helicopter today if weather conditions permit.

The body of the fourth man aboard the twin-engined craft was not discovered Wednesday by searchers who came upon the strewn wreckage at the 1,500-foot level of Mount Arrowsmith, at the base of a 600-foot cliff.

However, air force officials said there was no chance anyone had survived the crash.

The three bodies recovered had been thrown clear of the snow-covered wreckage and it is believed the fourth was trapped in the fuselage.

The Expeditor cracked up on a flight from Vancouver to Tofino on the west coast of the island Sunday afternoon. A smashed wrist watch found at the scene of the crash fixed the time at 2:15.

Meanwhile, search is continuing for a beaver aircraft carrying four persons missing between Whitehorse and Ross Flats in the Yukon since Oct. 3. Aboard were pilot George Milne of Whitehorse, engineer R. R. Ross of Ottawa and two Indians.

Department Asserts Warnings Sufficient

Question of whether posting fishing area closures on shore was sufficient warning to salmon fishermen at sea was raised this morning by defence counsel as the first of 14 fishermen charged with illegal possession of fish came up for trial.

The query was brought up by A. Bruce Brown who was representing one of 14 fishermen rounded up September 14 north of Hattie Island after the area had been closed.

Appearing before Stipendiary Magistrate H. F. Glassey this morning was William Leeson, Greenville gillnet fisherman who along with 13 other gillnetters and the fish packer Moresby II, was apprehended by the fisheries patrol vessel Onerka II, after a night-long round-up last month.

The Crown case is being presented by W. N. Poole, while Mr. Brown is representing Leeson and the other accused.

The case was adjourned at 12:45 p.m. after two Crown witnesses were heard and cross-examined. The trial will be resumed at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

NOTICE AT CANNERY

First witness was Jack Hitchcock, of the Fisheries Department who told court he closed the area north of Hattie island in the Portland Canal to all net fishermen on August 26. Mr. Hitchcock stated that he had posted a notice of the closure at the Oceanside Cannery, which came within fishery regulations, which call for the posting of closure notices in canneries, post offices and fish camps adjacent to the area affected.

Mr. Hitchcock also stated that it was the practice of the Fisheries Department in Prince Rupert to also relay such notices over radio telephone.

Cross-examined by Mr. Brown, Mr. Hitchcock established that Hattie Island was approximately 55 miles by water from the Oceanside Cannery. Mr. Brown also established that there was a notice board at Mill Bay, which Mr. Hitchcock stated was approximately 50 miles from Oceanside Cannery.

Mr. Hitchcock stated that he was not in the Hattie Island area at the time the area closed, and he was unable to post a notice at fish camps and post offices in the district. Besides Mr. Hitchcock stated, regulations called for the posting of notices of closure in the nearest cannery, fish camp or post office adjacent to the area affected.

G. S. Reade, district supervisor of Fisheries said he recalled authorizing Mr. Hitchcock to close the area and stated he had personally driven Arthur Miller, of the department, to Oceanside Cannery in September when a second notice of closure had been posted.

'PHONED COMPANIES

Mr. Reade admitted that the method of posting notices was a poor way of making known a closure, but added that, because of this the department always telephoned the heads of the fishing companies so that they could pass along the information to fishermen.

Mr. Reade estimated the distance from Prince Rupert to Hattie Island at approximately 60 miles.

"Do you consider posting a notice 60 miles away from where the fishermen are is within the spirit of the regulations as "being adjacent," Mr. Brown asked.

"Yes, I do," Mr. Reade replied, adding that most of the notices were not read, but that more fishermen would have a chance of reading a notice at Oceanside Cannery than at any of the others. He later qualified the statement by saying that he could not be sure, as conditions at the time of the posting of a notice might alter the case.

Earlier, at the Federal Building two other Greenville fishermen were found guilty by Magistrate Glassey of being in possession of salmon caught in a closed area.

Fined $50 and costs was Simon McKay who was found guilty and R. Calder who pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined $5 and costs.

Worst Gale Of Season Hits Rupert

Gale-force winds, estimated at 60 miles an hour with gusts up to 80 miles hit Prince Rupert overnight as the most severe storm of the season struck the north coast region, bringing rain and hail to the district for the second consecutive night.

Little damage was reported from the blow and this morning gales and rain had subsided as the storm blew itself out in the Gulf of Alaska.

The high winds kept a heavy sea running in Queen Charlotte Sound through the night, but Digby Island radio station reports that no distress calls were received, indicating that all fishing vessels had reached shelter before the storm struck.

City public works officials report no damage in the city caused through the storm, but householders report that the force of the wind caused their houses to rock, threatening to break windows.

The Digby Island radio station recorded only slight rainfall overnight, .37 inches, as compared to two inches for the previous 48 hours.

The Dominion Public Weather office in Vancouver forecasts more rain tonight and Friday for the district with south winds reaching a velocity of 20 miles an hour. There will be little change in temperature from yesterday. Low tonight and high temperatures Friday at Port Hardy, Sandspit are 45 and 54 degrees, while Prince Rupert's low and high temperatures are estimated at 46 and 54 degrees.

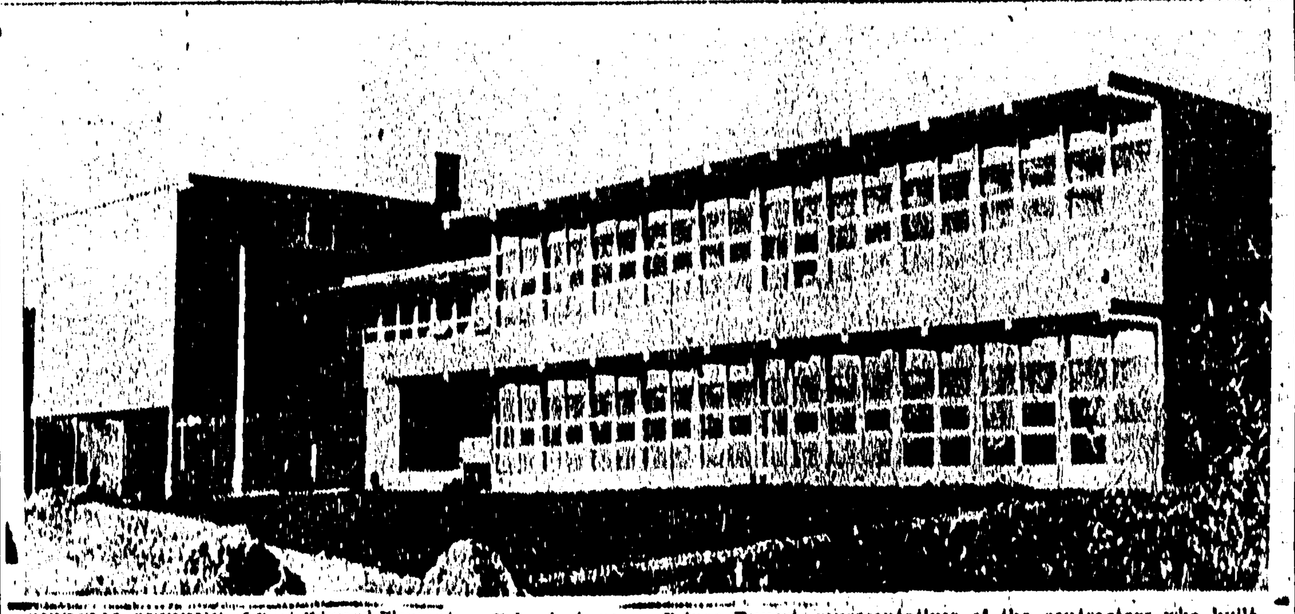
Arnason Death Said Accidental

VANCOUVER (—A verdict of accidental death due to drowning was returned Wednesday by a coroner's jury investigating the death of Magnus Arnason, 27-year-old Prince Rupert taxi driver who was drowned when his taxi toppled off a wharf into False Creek here Saturday.

Tory Meeting Nov. 13

VANOUVER (—British Columbia Progressive Conservative Association's annual meeting will be held here Nov. 13 provincial leader Deane Finlayson said Wednesday.

Some 200 delegates from points throughout B.C. are expected to attend, he said.



OFFICIAL OPENING of Port Edward Elementary School, above, took place this afternoon when school was turned over to District 52 board of school trustees. Present for the opening were D. W. Graham, director of administration for the department of education, Dr. R. G. Large, chairman of District 52 school board, school principal John Steele, W. C. R. Jones, rural representative, Alderman Kay Smith, on behalf of the City of Prince Rupert, representatives of the contractors who built the school and other school trustees. Also present was Mrs. J. Davis, president of the Port Edward PTA, members of which served refreshments to parents attending the opening. The school was open for public inspection today between 4 and 5 p.m.

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Plan Worth Considering

IN CALLING for the appointment of a city manager, Alderman Casey has raised a subject which requires the council's and public's most earnest consideration.

As Alderman Smith pointed out, it was a lively issue in the civic elections two years ago and most candidates declared their stand on it one way or another. Unfortunately, however, it never got past the campaign stage. There was a tendency to regard it as something interesting to talk about but too theoretical for serious study. There was also criticism of the plan on the grounds that it was undemocratic.

These views were by themselves proof that the city-manager scheme was not really understood. Far from being theoretical, it is operative in approximately 800 American and 35 Canadian cities. One of these, Lethbridge, adopted the system in 1928 when it was approximately the same size as Prince Rupert today and had a debt of $3,000,000. Since then it has attained a position where it can meet all current expenditures without loans and has built up sufficient reserve to finance a new city hall and police station, a sports centre and two swimming pools, a skating and curling rink (with the help of private contributions), and an addition to the library. Among other projects, 25 miles of city streets have been paved.

Much of this was made possible by the prospering growth of the city. But Lethbridge citizens readily admit that without the thrift and continuity of planning provided by their city manager, who receives the comparatively modest salary of $6,000 a year, their natural legacy probably would have been wasted. To replace him upon retirement, they are already grooming an assistant.

Those who contend the plan is not democratic seem to ignore the fact that the city which adopts it is still governed by its elected representatives. A city manager is not a substitute for mayor. In line with the function of a general manager in any large company, his duties are those of administration, not of policy.

Under our present system, the mayor and aldermen must handle administrative details which place such heavy demands on their time that there is always a question of whether there will be enough qualified candidates willing to make the sacrifice. An added danger is the loss of continuity in civic management as members come and go.

Within a few months Prince Rupert will have paid off the refunding debt which has burdened it for so many years. This should introduce a period of financial strength that will make possible many projects we previously could not afford. If we are to enter this period with a view to making the most of it, it looks as if now is the time to endorse the move suggested by Mr. Casey.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

Taxpayer—A private citizen whose money is less private than he had imagined.—London Free Press.

Once on a visit to an old folks home, Bishop Sheen told the residents they were not old at all. As a matter of fact this period could be known as a second childhood, and his enthusiasm mounting, he developed the idea at length. Finally a man in the front row was heard to murmur: "If he doesn't stop this pretty soon, we'll be changing their napkins."

THEIR BREAD

Receiving this day our daily bread, so far as Vancouver and Nanaimo may be concerned has meant real money. The strike lasted 91 days and cost a couple of million dollars.

Values have a tendency to be different in Ireland from those accepted elsewhere. Isn't the cry of hounds better music than the clacking of typewriters? Aren't horses in a paddock more lovely to look upon than bonds in a block?—Irish Digest.

It's fashionable to be dissatisfied with what you get, but are you satisfied that you did enough for what you got?

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A VISITOR TO THE FARNBOROUGH air Show, in England, has no difficulty looking inside the tiny Folland Midge, jet plane, which made its public debut at the show. The Midge, a prototype of a new "pocket sized" British fighter, is one of the smallest jets in the world.

As I See It

BY

Elmore Philpott

Colombo Prayer

LOOKING over the story of the life of Robert Burns I see that the poet, who was certainly no churchman, once wrote a prayer or "grace."

Watching and admiring the delegates to the Colombo Plan meeting in action, I feel the urge to take a crack at making up a "grace" myself.

O Lord, accept our thanks for this food,
And help us, and all the human family,
So to order the work of the world, and so to share its products,
That all who dwell on earth, may live in peace,
And also have sufficient.
Amen.

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THE new company, which is called "Canadian Players" is travelling around Ontario, putting on Shaw's great play "Saint Joan."

They gave a special performance here in Ottawa the other night, for the benefit of the Colombo Conference. I thought they spoiled the fine play, partly by putting the show on in modern dress, but even more by having several of the leading actors play several different parts without any change of costume or anything else to indicate to the audience who the actor is supposed to be at the moment.

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I CAN understand a company playing without benefit of much scenery.

I can also tolerate, even if I cannot much enjoy, a play in which the actors wear their own everyday clothes and not the costumes that the characters really would have worn.

But I can't take the modern dress plus the multiple-character acting.

Right behind us there sat two of the delegates from Cambodia. One spoke English and one spoke French as well as his own language. The poor fellow who spoke English was, first, trying to make sense out of what was happening on the stage and then trying to translate that for benefit of his companion.

No wonder they gave up after [illegible] and went back to their hotel.

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THE sad part of it, to me, was that this is really a first class company. With one or two exceptions, they played their part superbly.

The play itself is, in my opinion, by far the finest that Shaw ever wrote and for that matter, one of the most significant plays ever written by anybody in any age.

Here is Canada, a young, rather primitive and uncultured country, where the live theatre is just struggling to stay alive. Here is a really excellent company, almost entirely composed of born Canadians, including some who will go very far in their theatrical careers. Here they have a first class director in the person of Douglas Campbell and an excellent leading lady in his wife—Ann Casson, who is almost as good in the part as her famous mother, Dame Sybil Thorndyke. Yet this fine company handicaps itself by forcing Canadian audiences to "take" Saint Joan, in modern clothes, and with other theatrical stunts which would not "go down" even in the most theatrically sophisticated country in the world.

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TALKING of prayers and graces the British Liberal leader Clement Davies, told me this story about a non-English-speaking parson who was asked to say grace at an international gathering.

He had memorized several prayers in English and rather stunned his audience when he got them mixed up thus:

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Logger Freed On Theft Count

Albert Langthorne, Stewart logger was acquitted Tuesday afternoon in County Court by Judge W. O. Fulton of a charge of theft of more than $25 due to insufficient evidence being brought out by the Crown.

Langthorne was charged following discovery by Ian McLeod, manager of the Stewart Hotel, that approximately $200 was missing from the hotel safe over the Labor Day weekend.

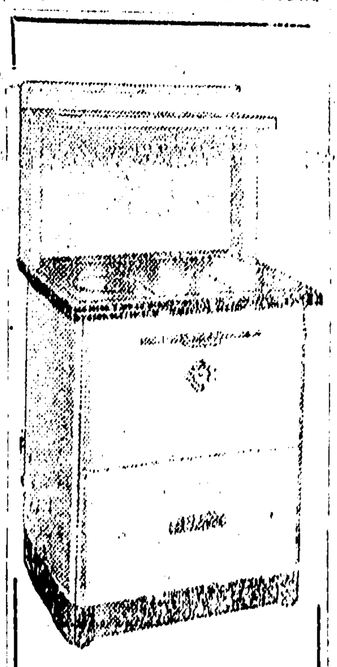
A. Bruce Brown appeared for the accused, W. N. Poole prosecuted.

Eskimo Readers

ST. JOHN'S, Nfl. (AP) — Labrador Eskimos begin learning the English language from a book prepared by Rev. S. W. Peacock, an English Moravian missionary. Mr. Peacock, now home for a year's furlough, prepared the language guide book several years in Labrador.

HISTORIC ASSEMBLY

The first Parliament of Upper Canada met at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., in 1792.



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OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. Mac[illegible]

One of the causes of current uneasiness in this capital is the line-up of interests awaiting their turn for a Tariff Board hearing and a possible resulting increase in their protection against goods of foreign importation.

The investigation into the tariff needs of the woolen textile industry, which now is in its third week, is only a commencement. As soon as it is finished the cotton textile industry will present its case. After that there will be the plaint of the electric washing machine manufacturers and of the makers of electrical refrigerators.

All these representations are expected to keep the Tarriff Board occupied fairly busily until close to Christmas. And after this avalanche of appeals has been handled, There will be other more miscellaneous cases. Literally every industry that has been finding the going a bit rough during the recession months seems in a mood to blame its plight upon the competition of foreign goods in the domestic market.

Perhaps the main reason the revival of interest in the traiff is spreading uneasiness in these parts is because of the memories of 1929 and that it stirs up. At that time the complaint of manufacturers almost world-wide over foreign competition was epidemic. Governments everywhere therefore increased tariffs wholesale in order to afford their producers the protection they demanded. But the sad result was that everyone ended up by being worse off. And since that experience high tariffs have been bracketed in the official mind here with world depression.

Right now the pressure on the government here for tariff-raising action is reminiscent of 1929 in its strength. Manufacturing organizations have computed that fully 25 per cent of the domestic market is being supplied by imported merchandise. That is said to be a sufficient drain from Canadian industry to more than account for all the unemployment that exists at the present time or is likely to exist over the coming winter.

Government economists concede that Canadian manufacturers are affected directly and in a big way by the fact that they have to turn over 25 per cent of the home market to foreign producers under existing tariff rates. But they point out that one-third of the national income is derived from Canadian exports to foreign markets.

In other words, on the over-all picture the nation gains from its exports substantially more than it loses as a result of its tariff. That is why increasing tariffs isn't accepted as a cure for current economic problems. A general increase in wages is looked upon as the easy and sound solution.

NORWEGIAN FRANCHISE

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Director of Canadian Clubs Will Speak to Rupert Group

The national director of the Association of Canadian Clubs will be guest speaker at a meeting October 20 of the Prince Rupert Club, choosing as his subject, "Three Horizons."

He is Eric W. Morse of Ottawa, who was appointed to the Canadian Club directorship in January, 1949.

Born in India, he came to this country at an early age and attended Trinity College School at Port Hope, Ontario. Attending Queen's University, he took his MA in modern history and political science and was president of the Debating Union. He was awarded the R. B. Bennett scholarship in international relations which took him to the School of International Studies at Geneva. He also spent a year travelling abroad, chiefly in Italy and France.

In 1936 he returned to Trinity at Port Hope as head of the history department, leaving in 1942 for service in the RCAF, to be demobilized in 1945 as a squadron leader.

From 1945 to 1948 he was National Secretary of the United Nations Association in Canada and during this period attended various meetings of the UN General Assembly and Security Council as an observer. He also wrote a monthly commentary, "World in Review," for The Legibnary, organ of the Canadian Legion.

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Legion Names Card Journey Prize Winners

Nine tables were in play at the Legion Auxiliary card party in the Legion Hall last night.

Prize winners included: whist, Mrs. H. Tweed, D. MacDougall; cribbage, Mrs. A. Astoria. H. Dean - Freeman; bridge, Miss Polly Astoria, Arne Krogstad.

Mrs. William Rothwell was convener for the affair, assisted by Mrs. R. Morrison, Mrs. F. Lewis and Mrs. M. Montgomery.

The card party series will continue weekly throughout the winter months.

Pioneers Say "Thank You" For Gifts

A "thank you" from the oldtimers at Prince Rupert's Pioneer Home to various city organizations who sent gifts to the home for Thanksgiving Day, was voiced today by Mrs. V. Woodward, superintendent at the home.

Mrs. Woodward said that the old gentlemen at the Pioneer Centre in Section Two had been delighted with their various gifts and visits from city groups and had asked her to say thank you on their behalf.

Their thanks went to J. L. Hiebert of the Film Council, who showed a movie at the home Saturday, to the Prince Rupert Chapter, Women of the Moose, for gifts of cigarets and candy, to the Job's Daughters for a card table and chairs, to Queen Mary Chapter of the IODE for a basket of fruit, the Business and Professional Women's Club for tobacco and the Presbyterian Church for fruit, homemade jam and vegetables.

Private Circus

NEW GERMANY, N. S. (CP) — Bimbo, a baby racoon found near the highway, has joined a lively group. The coon adopted by young Marcia Wile has become friends and with his two dogs, a pekinese and collie, and his two cats.

"MAID OF HONOR"—A Canadian upholstery fabric makes a glamorous bridesmaid's dress with an old world flavor as designed by Jacques Michel of Montreal. Of palest beige color, the fabric is a blend of acetate and viscose and is trimmed with a huge bow drapery in gold acetate satin.

Successful Fall Tea Held By "Army" Home League

The new main lounge at the Civic Centre was the scene yesterday afternoon of a delightful afternoon tea and sale, the annual fall event presented by the Home League of the Salvation Army.

The bright warm colors of fall flowers and leaves set the autumn theme for the event with pretty sprays of the blossoms and foliage centering each tea table.

Mrs. Cyril Frayn and Mrs. H. Eirikson received guests at the affair which featured sales of aprons, fancywork, novelties and home cooking.

Mrs. A. Garten and Mrs. Ray Scherk were in charge of the apron sale while at the fancy work and novelty booth were Mrs. Hazel Gamblin and Mrs. O. Thompson.

Mrs. A. Eveleigh, Mrs. M. Waksdale and Mrs. J. Dyck shared duties at the home cooking sale.

In the kitchen were Mrs. Jack Wilkie and Mrs. William Timms while serving tea were Mrs. E. Carlsen, Mrs. Ken Wilmot, Miss Shirley Gourley and Mrs. H. Hanson. Helping out with dishwashing were Mr. R. Saunders and Mr. Clarence Clegg.

Cashiers were Mrs. O. Rudolph and Mrs. A. McNeil.

Margaret Enters Social Whirl

LONDON (Reuters)— Princess Margaret, back only this week from her vacation in the Scottish highlands, has already entered the winter social whirl—with her cousin, the Earl of Granville, as one of her partners.

Tuesday night the Princess and Granville attended a performance of the comic opera, "The Duenna."

The earl, 35, one of the town's most eligible bachelors, is Margaret's first cousin.

readers

● Little League executive, coaches and managers meeting, Council Room, Civic Centre, tonight 7:30 p.m. Please attend. (1t)

● Moose whist drive Saturday at the Moose Hall. Games to start at 8:00 p.m. Sharp. Doors open at 7:30 (242)

● Sons of Norway Whist and dance; Friday. Whist 8 o'clock. Everybody welcome. (241)

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GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA... 26-year-old Italian movie star, paused in Toronto to term "ridiculous," the new "flat look," introduced by French designer Dior. The star, with the 36-inch bust, visited her brother-in-law who lives in Toronto. (CP Photo)

More than half the films shown in Mexican theatres are produced in Mexico.

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FASHION FOOTWEAR

IODE Chapters Discuss Plans For Fall Tea

Plans for their annual fall bazaar were discussed when members of Municipal Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire met last night at the Civic Centre.

Mrs. William Halliwell was named convener of the event, to be held November 4 at the Civic Centre Auditorium and various chapters were assigned booths for the event, including Queen Mary Chapter, sewing and knitting booth; Cambrai Chapter, novelties and parcel post and Duchess of Edinburgh Chapter, home cooking and fish pond.

The session also saw members reminded to take donations of canned goods to the Rance and Hardy store, for inclusion in the food hamper for the Prince Rupert Women's Co-Ordinating Council tea and sale to be held October 21 at the Civic Centre.

The next meeting of municipal Chapter will be November 1.

Stylish Women "Not Slaves" To Fashion

By DOROTHY ROE

NEW YORK (AP)—New York women are the world's best-dressed in the daytime, but for elegance after dark nobody can beat the women of Rome, says James Galanos of Los Angeles, a hitherto little-known designer who has skyrocketed to fame.

In the last month this slight, 29-year-old Greek-American has received the coveted Neiman-Marcus award in Dallas, and has come to New York to receive the American Fashion Critics award for his elegant and expensive feminine fashions. It's little wonder that New York's concentrated fashion industry is buzzing with the question:

"Who's this Galanos?"

Well, he's a frail young man in a narrow-shouldered charcoal tweed suit, pink shirt and pink satin tie—at least that was his costume when I met him. He has a diffident manner, and seems as dazed as his rival designers at the sudden blaze of glory which has surrounded him. But he does have definite ideas about how women should look, to wit:

"A well-dressed woman is always simply-dressed. She doesn't depend on startling or bizarre fashions, and isn't too influenced by the mode of the moment. She knows her own type and sticks to it, knows what to accept and what to reject in the changing scene of fashions. She isn't a slave to fashion—instead she makes it her slave."

As to the geographical centres of fashion, evidenced by the women who live there, Galanos puts both New York and Rome ahead of Paris and his home town of Los Angeles.

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CHICKEN IN MITTS: Barbecued chicken fans claim the delicacy tastes far better when eaten in back-to-nature fashion—with the hands instead of knives and forks. Patrons of a Montreal restaurant, however, are compromising with civilization and wearing polythene plastic mitts. They're ventilated by perforations at one side and roomy enough not to interfere with the fingers in the pleasant task of tearing loose a wishbone.

Work Set at Three Schools To Solve Flooding Problems

Rain problems at three of Prince Rupert's schools brought orders for prompt action from trustees of the board of school district No. 52 at their meeting Tuesday night.

John Currie, clerk of works for the board, reported that recent rain storms had caused flooding of the fan room at the King Edwad school, seepage in the basement of the new addition at Conrad Street School and flooding of the play area at the new Port Edward school.

Only dirt fills and grading were required to solve the problem at Port Edward and Conrad schools, where grounds sloping toward the buildings were blamed for the damage, but at King Edward, more extensive work was required and Mitchell and Currie, contractors, were named to undertake the work.

Mr. Currie recommended work at a cost of approximately $820 at King Edward school, but said about half of that cost might be avoided if an alternate plan proved feasible.

The project would include installation of a concrete curb, cutting off the recessed area where the fan room door is located, with a fill to slope the grounds away from the curb. He also suggested a roof and lattice wall for the recess, to prevent possibility of the curbed-in area becoming a catch-basin for rain. However, instead of a roof and wall, an adequate drain for the area might be installed in the storm sewer passed near the area.

The board authorized the work done, without roof and wall, unless they should prove necessary.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Gibson, Stewart Pioneer

Special to The Daily News

STEWART—The Rt. Rev. Horace G. Watts, Bishop of Caledonia, conducted funeral rites here Sunday at St. Mark's Anglican Church for Mrs. C. E. Gibson, pioneer resident of Stewart who died recently at Nanaimo.

The church was filled to capacity for the service for the popular oldtimer at which organist was E. B. Meausette.

Pallbearers were J. J. Haahl, P. Svedberg, G. Meneghello, W. J. Crawford, J. Bouzek and C. Lundstrom.

Burial was at Stewart Cemetery.

DIOR'S DARNEDEST— Dior's revolutionary "new look" this fall is typified by his iron-grey flannel ensemble featuring the H-line. The narrow-shouldered, knuckle-length coat hasn't even a hint of a waistline and the pockets are placed below the hips. A black grosgrain ribbon ties loosely around the concertina collar. Underneath is a perfectly plain chemise dress in the same material.

Spoiled Child Biggest Problem

WINNIPEG (CP)—The over-indulged child is displacing the under-privileged child as today's biggest youth problem.

That is the view of Frank S. Land of Kansas City, Shriners' Imperial Potentate in North America, founder of a youth movement which in 36 years has grown to a membership of 2,000,000 in 12 countries.

In an interview here, Mr. Land said the pampered youth can be found in the homes of the best citizens. He is reared by people who had to work hard for prosperity and who say they don't want their children to work like that. They spoil him so badly that when he goes wrong he is much harder to deal with than the under-privileged delinquent.

Mr. Land's advice: No allowance, no car, no soft bed—and work in his father's plant on Saturdays.

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Stewart Hospital Women's Auxiliary Raises $400 at Autumn Tea, Bazaar

Special to The Daily News

STEWART — Women of the Auxiliary to the Stewart General Hospital netted more than $400 with a highly successful tea and bazaar staged in the Moose Hall Friday.

President Mrs. R. L. James was in charge of arrangements for the popular event which featured among other sale items, a booth of garden products including a huge cabbage and a five-pound turnip. A home-cooking stall, doll booth and fish pond also were featured.

BUSY WORKERS

Assisting Mrs. James on the general committee were Mrs. L. A. Behnsen, Mrs. William Hick, Mrs. C. E. Hole, Mrs. A. L. Lawrence, Mrs. W. J. Crawford, Mrs. R. Snyder, Mrs. W. R. Tooth and Mrs. R. Cornwall.

Mrs. C. Lundstrom and Mrs. H. C. Bennett were in charge of the kitchen, while serving were Miss Sharon Mayes, Miss Gloria Lawrence, Miss Beverley Lawrence, Miss Barbara Lawrence and Miss Frances Macleod. Miss Cynthia Hole and Miss Pat Morrison operated the fish pond and Mr. H. C. Bennett was at the door.

The Hospital Association also was successful in staging a Thanksgiving dance, opening Sunday midnight and continuing into the early hours of Thanksgiving Day.

The Moose Lodge donated hall for the event, much enjo by those attending and m was supplied by Mrs. R. C wall at the piano, J. Bou clarinet, E. King, trumpet Bob Hill, traps. R. Corn was in charge of arrangement

No Ugly Women In America Says Paris Model

MONTREAL (CP)—An attractive Paris model believes there isn't such a thing as an ugly North American woman.

Stella Danfray, a well-known free-lance model who spent six months working in the United States last year, said "they are not all beautiful . . . but you never see an ugly duckling."

In Montreal to attend the French government exhibition, Miss Danfray said: "Every woman has at least one attractive feature and the American woman capitalizes on her good features."

Miss Danfray said American women are more colorful in their dress than are French women.

"They like quantity rather than quality in their clothes," she said.

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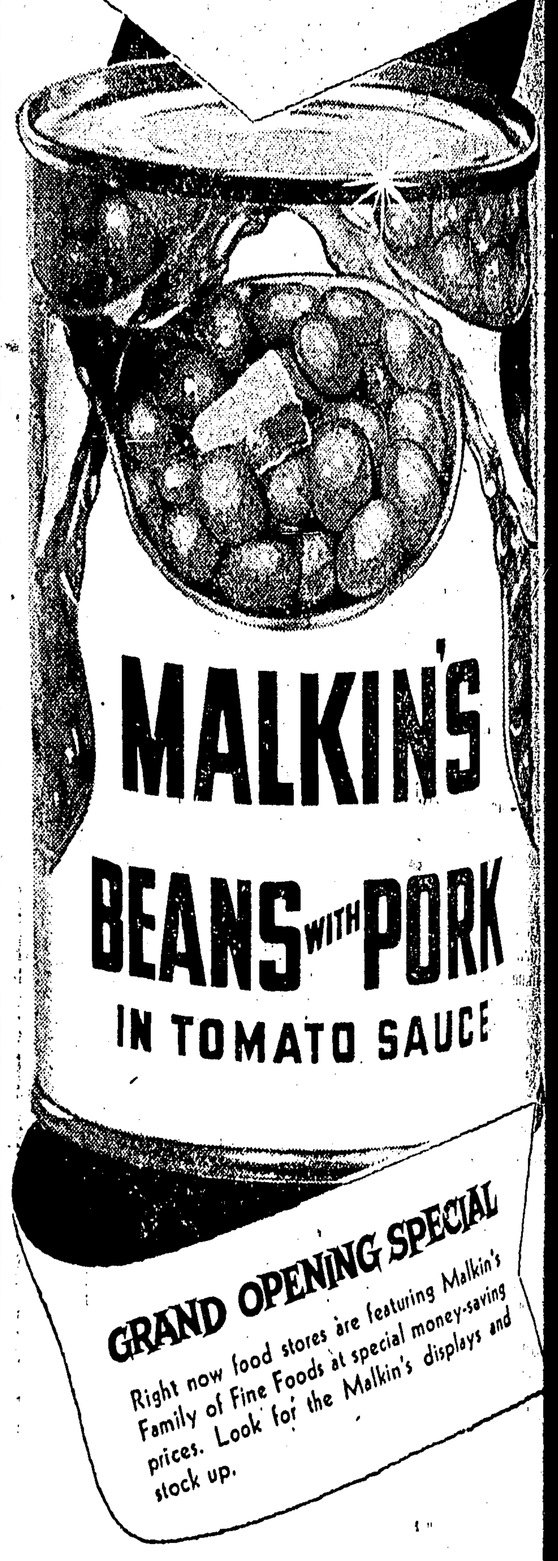

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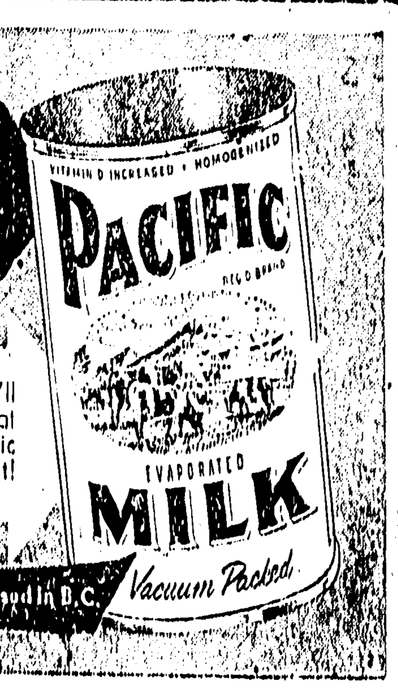

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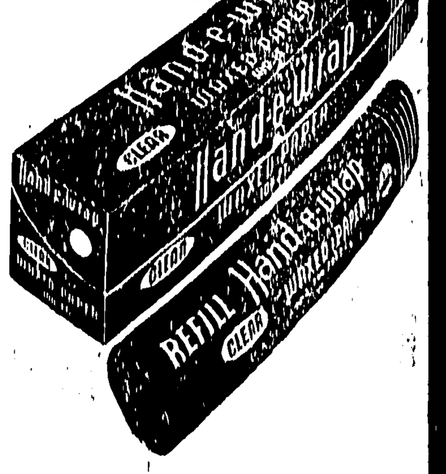

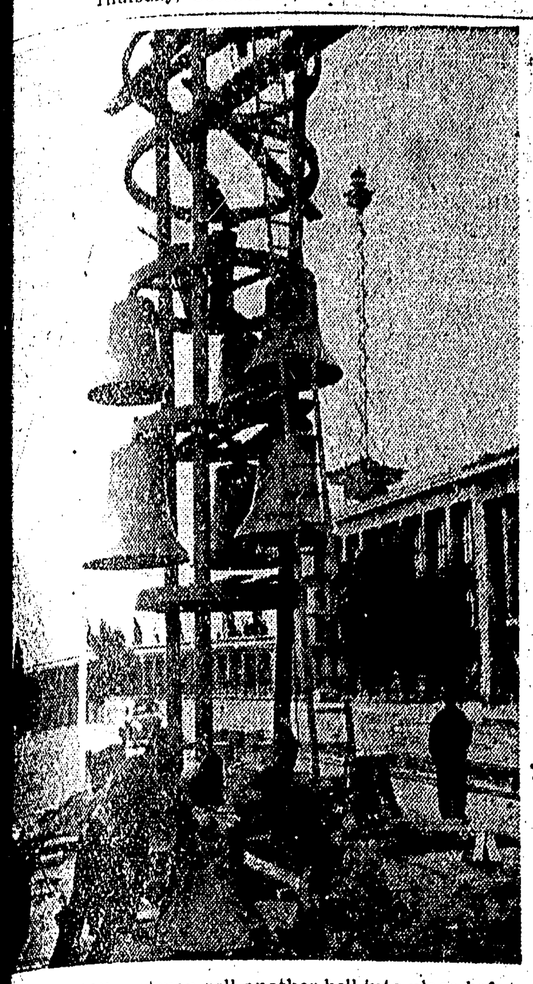

WEST BERLIN workmen roll another bell into place before lifted to the new-style belfry at the Funktower exhibition ...s, located in the British sector. Forty-four bells, ranging ...n 18-pounder to 3,300 pounds, will NOT swing, since a spe-...ctro-magnetic hammer, mounted in each one, will sound

The Auto Corner

Submitted By Prince Rupert Auto Club

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...s when the plank d sur-...et a car is nearly out of ...at any speed greater ...n mph. It is needless to ...e on the need of a sen-...e of bridge at this point ...ighway, but the need of ...rning signs at each end, ...trangers to enter one at ... and exercise extreme ...when the bridge is wet ...rtainly do no harm.

...needed are ex'ra large ...ectors to warn all ap-...g drivers of the bridge's ... It is possible these ...ons may come to pass?

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...no'ice of the terrible ...once more at Third and ...last Sunday night while ... was at its worst.

...ld be a good thing if the ...ncil took notice also be-...other people get knock-...at this intersection. No ...ere have been accidents ...lighting before at this ...nd they will continue to ...nless some very realistic ...s taken very soon.

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...any of our readers have ...in to the reasons for northern B.C. having such high insurance premiums?

According to a prominent insurance agent in our city our accident rate has climbed 200 per cent in only six months to put us proudly on top of the heap as the very worst drivers in B.C.

The accidents, according to the records, are definitely highest in the under 25 years of age group and also involves drinking to high degree. We're sure that not one man with a license would attempt to drive 70 m.p.h. with a blindfold over his eyes. Yet time and again we see them fill up with enough alcohol to pickle a goat and then attempt a session at the wheel. Everyone has been given the privilege to drive the car of his choice and it is taken for granted that those in possession of a drivers license also are credited with having the brains to use this privilege sensibly, not abuse it.

Time and again we see accidents caused by some moron who doesn't know drinking and driving won't mix.

Let's try to get a better accident record for northern B.C. and you under 25 drivers, if you want to drink don't risk your car or your friends' necks, use a taxi and leave your chariot in the garage where the paint and fenders are safe.

Something must be done and quickly, or the cost of running a car in our part of B.C. will become prohibitive.

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ROAD REPORT

The road was reported to be in rather rough shape last weekend and judging by the amount of rain that has fallen it won't improve for a while so exercise caution and drive safely. "THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN."

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TO THE MEMBERS

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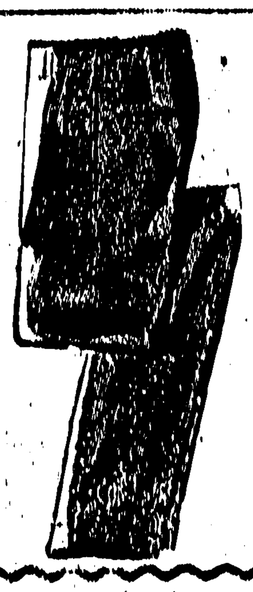

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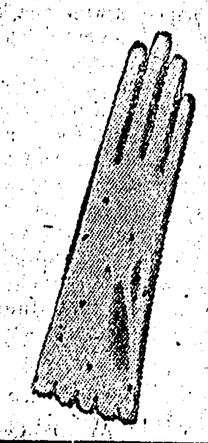

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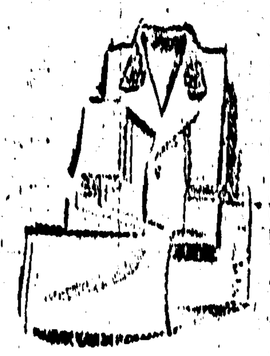

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5,000 Metre Record Broken By Chataway

Oxford Graduate Comes Into Own By Edging Russia's Vladimar Kuc

By ARCH MacKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—They're wondering today what smiling Chris Chataway would accomplish in the running world if he trained as seriously as most of his opponents.

The red-headed Oxford graduate lit a cigaret Wednesday night after smashing the world record for 5000 metres against Russia's Vladimir Kuc and said: "Well, that's all for six months."

"But I will certainly race again next year and I hope to go to the 1956 Olympics at Melbourne, Australia.

"I have trained, but not so hard in the last five weeks. In the last 10 days I have hardly trained at all. I usually smoke 10 cigarets a day, but I cut those out in the last three days."

The Chataway training code contrasts strangly with that of the lemon-chomping Kuc, English runner Gordon Pirie and other track stars.

NO IRON TRAINING

"It's no good if it isn't fun. None of that iron training for me."

His performance on Wednesday night in clipping five seconds from the world mark—now 13:51.6—capped a season which few others have equalled. The 25-year-old athlete played a pacing role in the first two under-four-minute miles, missed the world two-mile record by inches, shared the 5,000-metre mark for a time this summer, won at the Vancouver Empire Games and made the 5,000 metres his own Wednesday night.

CHRIS CHATAWAY
"... no good, if it's no fun ..."

Curling To Start October 23 As 1954-55 Rinks Selected

Opening of the curling season in Prince Rupert will be delayed one week until October 23, Jack Paul, ice-committee chairman for the Prince Rupert Curling Club announced Tuesday.

The first two weeks of curling will see the season start off on that date with the president's rinks curling against the vice-president's rinks.

Supervised instruction of new curlers will take up from October 25 to 27, while a mixed bonspiel will start October 28 and run until the end of the month, Draw Chairman Bill Baxter announced.

Competition for the Gordon's Hardware Trophy will begin November 2, Mr. Baxter stated and mixed curling will start November 6.

At a meeting of skips of the Curling Club which saw 32 out of 36 skips at the curling club, the following rinks were chosen for the 1954-55 season:

SKIPS	THIRDS	SECOND	LEADS
W. Anderson	Sid Elkins	Hec McKinnon	A. Ogilvie
Gordon Bateman	Al McBroom	Bill Bremner	D. Gomez
Fred Aston	Sam Simpson	Al Rivett	Bob Eby
Percy Berg	Al Manson	Geo Morgan	Joe Giordano
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Mel Mathews	Herb Waldbauer	L. Eby	Ted Thomas
Dr. Miller	Bob Bone	Sev Dominato	Mark Hill
Jack Mitchell	R. Anderson	John McLeod	L. Lahti
Neely Moore	Jock Macdonald	Ron Allen	H. Morgan
Chuck Ostertag	Jack Lindsay	Geo Dibb	H. Robbins
Ted Parker	Sandy Newton	Chuck Whatman	E. Vaughan
Jack Paul	Angus McDonald	Ted Parkhouse	D. Murray
W. C. Petersen	Jim Notman	Art Kristmanson	W. Knight
Ken Robertson	Hugh Waller	Geo Murray	J. Nicoll
Jim Rogerson	Harry Paulson	O. Quast	R. Pay
B. E. Rowbotham	Ray Johnson	J. Rowbotham	S. Shelley
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W. J. Scott	Hec McDonald	Art Nickerson	Art Murray
E. V. Shier	Bill McLean	Bill Gordon	J. Thomson
Rev. L. Sieber	Earl Gordon	Don Ritchie	W. Washburn
J. Stewart	Frank McDowell	Dave Macphee	Don Eby
W. P. Stewart	Stan Petrow	Bill Vance	H. Dickens
Jim Taylor	Scott McLaren	D. Kerr	C. Foreman
Harold Thom	Curly Barbour	Tom Inkster	J. Rosedale
E. Turner	Dan Johnston	Dave Bown	P. Wong
Ken Warren	Pete Bell	Bill Stone	J. Martin

Civic Officials, PCL Group Meeting to Moot Club Shift

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Pacific Coast League's "finance committee" scheduled a meeting with city officials today to discuss the possibility of moving a PCL franchise here.

Brick Laws, owner of Oakland Acorns, and Emil Sick, president of Seattle Rainiers, slated a meeting with Mayor Fred Hume and baseball and business men.

Laws said at Seattle Wednesday night he and Sick were named by PCL president Clarence Rowland as a "finance committee" to investigate what rental arrangements could be made for the city park, home of Vancouver Capilanos of the disbanding Western International League.

Laws refused to say what PCL franchise might be brought here but Rowland recently indicated Laws would like to move his club away from the Oakland area.

Baseball men said the stadium here will have to be enlarged from its present 7,000-seat capacity to about 12,000.

MAINLY AGRICULTURAL

About 80 per cent of the population of Peru is dependent on agriculture, helped by irrigation

Moose Take All In Men's Kegling

Moose took all honors Monday night in the B league of the Men's Five Pin Bowling, sparked by the steady kegling of Doug Standring who clipped off both individual high single and high three with tallies of 302 and 708.

Scores of 1138 and 2901 by Moose assured team high single and high three went to the lodgemen.

Ray Glordano of Art Murray's with 299 took player's high single in A league and Ian Dunbar of Thom's with 740 took player's high three, Cook's Jewellers garnered double honors with scores of 1113 and 3134 for team high single and high three.

Results:

A League—Paramounts 4, Art Murray's 3, Cook's 3, Thom's 3, Crescents 1, Family Market 1, Radio Cabs 1, Philpott Evitt 0.

B League—Canadian Legion 3, Local 426 3, Short Circuits 3, Deuces 2, Moose 2, Don Juans 1, Dusteaters 1, Question Marks 1.

Howe Sparks Wings' Triumph In First Meeting With Habs

By The Canadian Press

There probably isn't a fan who will lay odds on Gordie Howe not winning another National Hockey League scoring championship this season.

The 26-year-old rightwinger, who last year became the first man in history to win the title four straight times, broke out with a goal and two assists Wednesday night to lead Detroit Red Wings to a 3-2 victory over Canadiens at Montreal.

It boosted Howe's output this season to a pair of goals and three assists in three games—one point behind Montreal's Maurice (Rocket) Richard. The rambunctious Rocket, a 13-season veteran who has yet to win the scoring crown, scored Canadiens' second goal, running his total to six points in four games.

FIRST MEETING

It was the first meeting between the two clubs in the 1954-55 season and was the only league game Wednesday night. The victory sent the Wings into the league leadership with six points. They are undefeated in three starts and hold a one-point edge over Montreal.

The Red Wings took a 1-0 lead at the 40-second mark of the first period when Dutch Reibel grabbed Howe's pass just inside the Montreal blue line and beat netminder Jacques Plante on a screened shot. Howe made it 2-0 at 8:48, scoring on a short pass from Reibel.

Beliveau cut the margin at 10:30 of the second period but Lindsay shot the Wings into a 3-1 lead at 11:01, tipping in Howe's short pass.

Richard's goal came at 12:44 of the third on a three-way play with Ken Mosdell and Doug Harvey.

JEWISH STATE

Under a law passed by the Republic of Israel in 1950, "every Jew has a right to immigrate to Israel."

Remember wh

By The Canadian Press

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Racketeers Bargaining Instead of Facing Jury

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (AP)—Phenix City racketeers have started bargaining for prison terms rather than face trial before juries which have yet to acquit a defendant in the current vice cleanup.

Seven indicted gamblers including two retired slot machine kings, Hoyt Shepherd and Jimmy Matthews, pleaded guilty Wednesday and drew penalties ranging from two months in prison and a $300 fine to 30 months.

Others still awaiting trial are reported to have sounded out state prosecutors for possible settlements, including perhaps Godwin Davis and his tough-guy son, Godwin Jr., who once masterminded a $15,000-a-day lottery syndicate.

The panic began a week ago after gambler E. L. Cook, who had gone unprosecuted for more than three years, was given life imprisonment for murder. Eleven of the 12 jurors were reported to have voted for the death penalty on the first ballot.

Wednesday safecracker Johnny Benefield, who has spent 18 of his 44 years under prison sentences and who has been tagged by the national guard as a "professor of burglary" teaching others his trade, pleaded guilty to possessing burglary tools. He was fined $100 and sentenced to 12 months, the maximum imprisonment under Alabama law for that offence.

Twenty-four hours earlier, gambler H. C. Harden entered the first guilty plea of the vice trials and drew a $300 fine and a nine-month prison term.

Two more pleas of guilty came while the Benefield jury was deliberating. J. B. Chancellor led off with an admission of guilt in two gambling indictments and put himself at the mercy of the court. His sentencing was delayed.

Then came honkytonk operator C. W. Franklin with a plea of guilty on two charges of lottery operation and one charging possession of gambling equipment. He was sentenced to 2½ years and fined $25. Twenty-three remaining lottery counts were dismissed by agreement.

Franklin was foreman of a grand jury last spring which reported no evidence of gambling in wide-open Phenix City. Several months later the state moved in and ended the racketeer reign.

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7:00	CBC News and Roundup and talk by David Graham
7:20	Frontide
8:00	Citizens Forum
8:45	Maxine Ware Show
9:00	CBC Vancouver Concert Orch.
9:30	Ford Theatre
10:00	CBC News
10:15	Night Spot
10:30	To Be Announced
11:00	Weather Report Announcer's Choice
12:00	Sign-off

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A.M.	
7:00	B.C. Fishermen's Broadcast
7:15	Musical Clock
7:30	CBC News; Weather
7:35	Musical Minutes
7:40	Morning Devotions
7:55	Interlude
8:00	CBC News; Weather
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Democrats Win In Alaska

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—Alaska's Democrats scored an overwhelming victory in Tuesday's "straw-in-the-wind" election, on the basis of mounting returns Wednesday from all parts of the sprawling territory.

As the outcome assumed the earmarks of a virtual landslide for legislative seats, congressional Delegate E. L. Bartlett remarked that "Alaska almost always has pointed the way the nation will vote in November."

"This makes it thoroughly sure the Democrats will organize the national House of Representatives by some 30 seats," he said.

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Impressive Museum

SYDNEY, N. S. (CP) — One of the most impressive structures of its type, the Alexander Graham Bell museum under construction at Baddeck will cost an estimated $320,000. A federal project, it will house mementoes of various scientific experiments by the inventor of the telephone.

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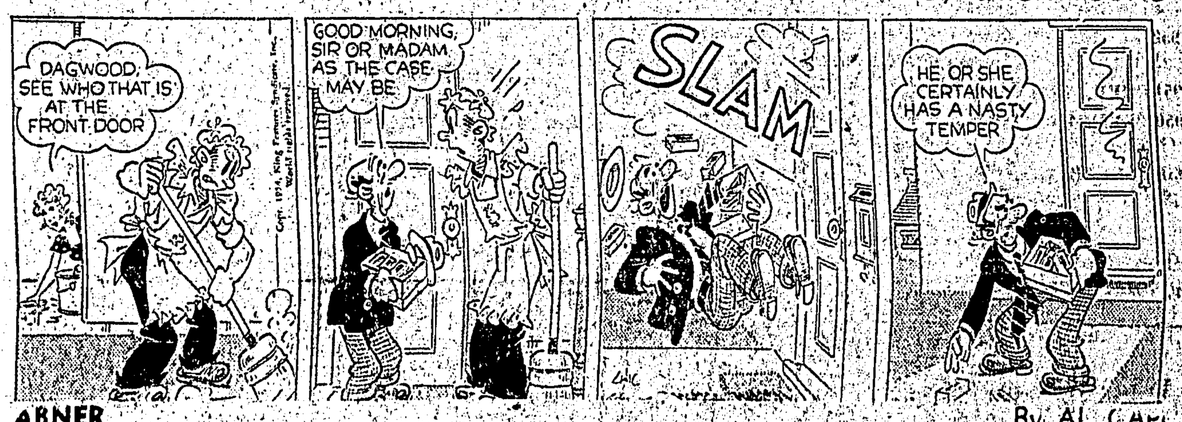

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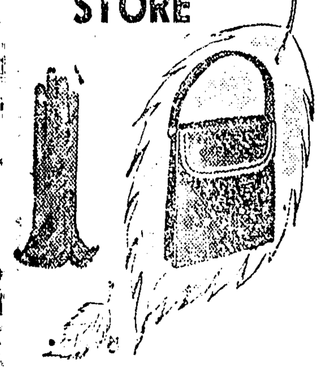

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Agreed Charges Said "Unfair"

VANCOUVER (CP) — Agreed charges, the railways' answer to motor carrier competition, were termed "discriminatory and . . . unfair" by the board of trade here Tuesday.

The charge was made in a board brief to Mr. Justice W. F. A. Turgeon, sitting as a one-man royal commission hearing evidence across Canada on the principle of agreed charges.

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A CHANGE IN DRILL will occur if the Canadian Army adopts the Belgian FN (Fabrique Nationale) automatic .300-calibre rifle. The Regiment of Canadian Guards, which will set drill standards for all infantry regiments, is experimenting with new procedures at Camp Petawawa, Ont. L.Cpl. J. C. Germaine (left) of Digby, N.S., and Gdsm. D. H. Lawrence, Montreal, illustrate the present and projected slope arms: 1. at slope; 2. from slope first movement of Present Arms; 3. second movement Present Arms; 4. at the Present. (CP from National Defence)

New Rifle Drill Slated; Lee-Enfield on Way Out

By DAVE McINTOSH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—The most shattering change in army drill since the elimination of "form fours" will occur if the army adopts the Belgian Fabrique Nationale automatic .300-calibre rif ..

Because the cocking handle of the FN is on the left instead of the right as with the Lee-Enfield .303—the slope arms movement will have to go.

The regiment of Canadian Guards, which will set drill standards for all infantry regiments, already is experimenting with new procedures here.

BEEFS EXPECTED

"There will probably be a lot of grumbling among old-timers," one officer said, "but it just can't be helped."

"If we tried to slope arms with the FN, everybody's left shoulder would get bashed by the cocking handle."

Among senior officers at army headquarters here there seems to be little doubt that the FN will replace the Lee-Enfield as the army's standard infantry weapon. The British have already adopted it and the British Brigade of Guards is working on a new rifle drill.

The slope arms movement—rifle canted over the left shoulder and held by the butt—has been part of British Army drill since pikes were first carried.

The last major change in rifle drill in Canada occurred about the end of the last century with the adoption of the Lee-Enfield "short." Last big change in foot drill was the elimination in 1939 of form fours. Platoons now form up in three ranks instead of four. Threes were previously used in the British Army, though from 1690 until 1857.

Instead of carrying his rifle at the slope, the soldier probably will carry the FN by holding it straight up at his right side with the pistol-grip and the top of the barrel tucked into his shoulder.

For the "present arms," the soldier will probably merely bring the rifle in front of him in two movements. Present drill requires the "present arms" to be done from the slope and in three movements.

When at the slope arms, a soldier now salutes by bringing his right hand across onto the rifle stock. With the FN, the soldier may simply bring his left arm across the barrel.

For ceremonial purposes, the army may retain a number of Lee-Enfields.

The army now is conducting extensive trials with the FN and 120 have been received here for firing by all ranks.

Staff Sgt. Edward Brien, 30, of Calgary, chief NCO instructor of the FN with the 2nd Battalion, Canadian Guards, says: "It's a nice weapon."

A marksman, Sgt. Brien doesn't claim that the FN is more accurate than the Lee-Enfield. He says only that "it is at least as accurate as the rifle now in use."

SOME ADVANTAGES

The FN has several obvious advantages over the .303.

Because the cocking handle is on the left a soldier does not swing off the target when reloading. The bolt has only to be pulled back and then released. With the Lee-Enfield, the bolt must be pulled back, then shoved forward and down.

On repeat fire, the FN need be cocked only once and it fires single shots by repeated pressing of the trigged. The Lee-Enfield has to be cocked for each shot.

The FN magazine holds 20 rounds compared to 10 for the Lee-Enfield. The FN also can be put on automatic fire—that is, it can fire at the rate of 700 rounds a minute with only one squeeze of the trigger.

The gas-operated FN has, besides the ordinary butt, a pistol grip just behind the trigger. This makes it a more comfortable weapon to handle.

Three inches shorter than the Lee-Enfield, the FN is heavier—10.6 pounds to 8.8 pounds, fully loaded—but seems to have better balance.

Mailing Dates Set For Army

Closing dates for Yuletide mail addressed to members of the armed forces serving overseas were announced today by army postal authorities.

There is little change from previous years. This year's closing dates are as follows:

For Troops Serving in the UK and Continental Europe: prepaid airmail must be posted in time to reach Montreal not later than **December 16.**

Ordinary letters (by ship) must be posted in time to reach Montreal not later than **November 27.** The same closing date applies to packages sent parcel post to any point in the United Kingdom or Europe.

Although airmail letters and air parcels dispatched to Europe from Montreal usually are delivered in about two or three days, army postal authorities can guarantee no such service during the Yuletide season. Therefore, all classes of mail intended for delivery to servicemen in the United Kingdom and Continental Europe by Christmas must be overseas by:

Air mail and surface letters—December 10.

Parcel post—December 12.

For Troops Serving in the Far East: Parcel post and ordinary letters must be mailed in time to reach Vancouver not later than **November 15.**

Prepaid airmail to the Far East must be posted in time to reach Vancouver not later than **December 7.**

Weight limit on parcels to Europe and the Far East is 10 pounds. Size and value regulations should be checked at local post offices.

All mail should be properly addressed and fully prepaid at the postage rate for overseas delivery. A customs declaration form should be completed and attached to all parcels shipped.

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BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Misfit Hand Can Be Good One for Defensive Playing

A misfit is a thing of horror when you play the hand. It is a joy forever when your opponents play it. Mr. Dale had these facts in mind in today's deal.

How could he double two spades after opening an absolute minimum and holding no semblance of a trick in spades? The reason was that he suspected his side had a misfit. If so, then the odds were sharply in favor of the opponents having one, too.

If the East-West hands were not a misfit—for example, if Mr. Champion's hand included something like four hearts and a singleton spade—Mr. Dale knew he could count on his partner to take the doubit out and go back to three hearts.

Note that Mrs. Keen had a pretty fair hand for her overcall. Note also that the outstanding spades were divided favorably for her—three in each opponent's hand. Yet she still went set 800 points.

A hand like this, with similar bidding, comes up frequently. But the player in Mr. Dale's position seldom doubles. If you will remember that a misfit hand is one of the most important assets you can have for defensive play, you will start picking up a lot of nice penalties. For what it may be worth, you will also gain a reputation as a brilliant and fearless doubler.

West dealer
Both sides vulnerable

North (Mr. Abel)
S—4
H—10 6 5 3
D—J 10 9 4 3
C—9 7 3

West (Mr. Dale)
S—10 6 5
H—A J 9 7 2
D—7
C—A Q J 4

East (Mr. Champion)
S—Q 3 2
H—8
D—A K 8 6 2
C—K 10 8 2

South (Mrs. Keen)
S—A K J 9 8 7
H—K Q 4
D—Q 5
C—6 5

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 H	Pass	2 D	2 S
Dbl.	All Pass		

Against the 2-spade contract Mr. Dale led his lone diamond. Mr. Champion won with the ace and returned the eight of hearts. Mr. Dale killed the queen with the ace and led back the deuce of the suit.

Mr. Champion ruffed with the trey of spades and led a low club. Mr. Dale won with the jack and fired another heart which was ruffed with the deuce of spades.

Mr. Champion now cashed the ace of diamonds. He shifted to another club and Mr. Dale won and led the jack of hearts. Here Mr. Champion made a good play, ruffing with the queen of spades.

Mrs. Keen over-ruffed with the king but that promoted Mr. Dale's 10-spot to a sure winner later in the hand.

Thus what appeared to be a dangerous penalty double brought in 800 points and as an added satisfaction Mr. Dale took a trump trick after all.

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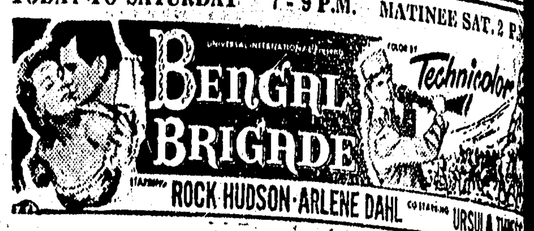

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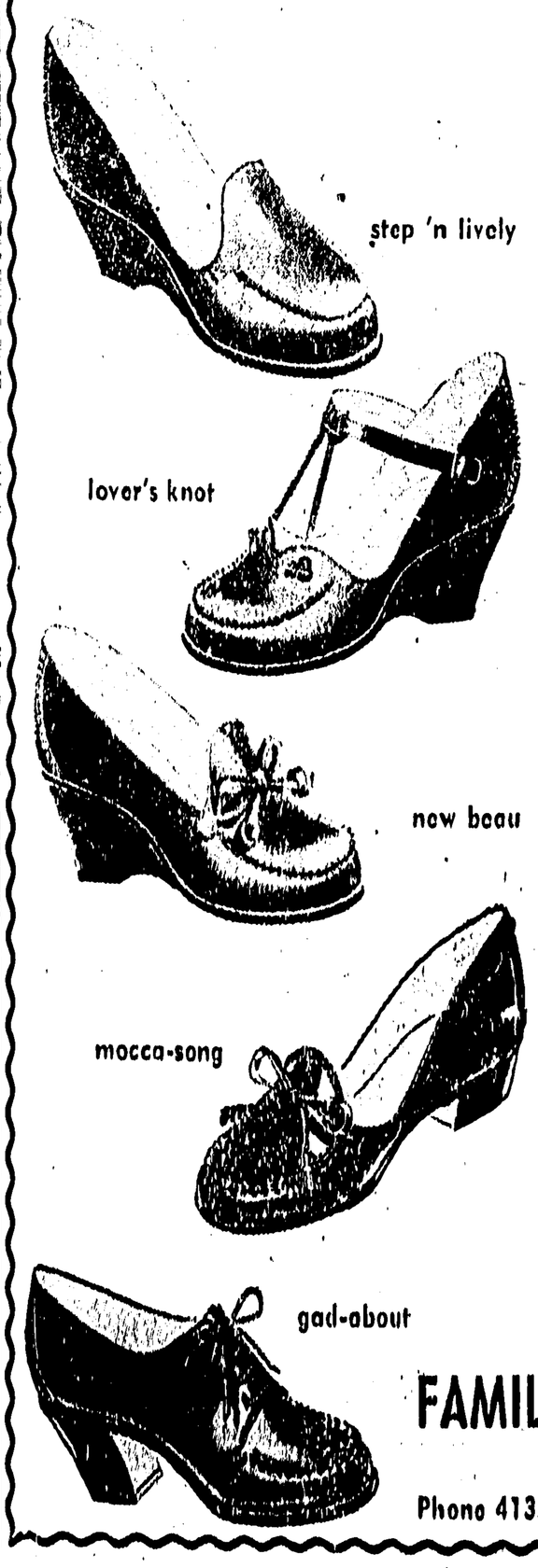

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