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TOMORROW'S TIDES
Saturday, November 26, 1955.
(Pacific Standard Time)

High	10:18	20.5 feet
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Low	4:02	8.0 feet
	17:00	4.0 feet

ISH COLUMBIAN WINS TROPHY — The happy man at the right is Cpl. H. Norden, one e RCAF's top drivers. He is receiving the third prize trophy following the Air Division truck o at Baden Soellingen, Germany, where an RCAF Fighter Wing is located. Since the photo aken he has been promoted to the rank of Corporal. Presenting the trophy is the air officer nanding, Air Vice Marshal H. B. Godwin. Cpl. Norden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Nordon w Hazelton, B.C. (National Defence Photo)

Fish Packer Saves 16 Persons As Three Die In Plane Crash

Six Canadians Die Every Day on Roads

OTTAWA — Each day six Canadians lose their lives on Canadian streets and highways.

Figures compiled by the Canadian Highway Safety Conference show that one Canadian dies every four hours as the result of a traffic accident. Every six minutes someone is injured.

Property damage runs to roughly $200 a minute all day long.

In face of these alarming figures the Canadian Highway Safety Conference is sponsoring Safe Driving Day throughout Canada. The Conference hopes to cut the tragic toll which amounts to a national disaster.

S-D Day, December 1, is timed to coincide with a similar drive in the United States, sponsored by the President's Action Committee for Safer Driving, W. M. V. Ash, chairman of the Canadian Highway Safety Conference said.

"The joint drives are being backed by civic and political leaders on both sides of the border.

"To add impact to the campaign, the drive is being limited to one day, S-D Day, but will be preceded by days of intensive promotion, advertising, and driver and pedestrian education," Mr. Ash said.

"The result, it is hoped, will be a drastic cut in the number of accidents on December 1. It will then be up to the individual to show that every day can be an S-D Day with an absolute minimum of accidents.

"If each person, motorist or pedestrian, can keep out of accidents for that one day, and then do the same on Dec. 2, Dec. 3, and for the rest of the year, the campaign will have paid off."

Nearly every Canadian community is joining in the drive and many public spirited businesses and organizations are lending their full support, Mr Ash said.

Results are to be compiled on a community level. If each community and region can cut its accidents down to zero, the national total for S-D Day will also remain at the hoped-for figure.

The Highway Safety Conference figures that for S-D Day, zero is par.

Family Made Homeless By Blaze

Fire believed to have started from a cigarette dropped on a chesterfield, caused an estimated $2,000 damage and made a family homeless early this morning.

Forced to flee their home in night clothes were Mrs. Edward Olsen and children, Johnny 12, and Shirley 10, of 815 Fraser Street.

SPREAD THROUGH ROOM

Fire Chief Earl Becker reported this morning that the fire had started in the chesterfield in the living room of the 1½ storey house and had spread, destroying living room furniture and spreading to the porch.

The fire was discovered by daughter Shirley at 6:30 today. The young girl immediately woke her mother and brother and the trio fled from the house, which was filled with smoke.

Alarm was turned in at the Fraser Street alarm box.

NOT DOUSED ENOUGH

Apparently the blaze broke out after a cigarette burn in the chesterfield had been insufficiently doused with water last night, just before the family went to bed, the Fire Chief said.

The Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, Lodge 342, have provided clothing for the family which is staying with Mrs. Olsen's brother, John Gurvich, 736 Fifth Avenue East.

YOUNG PRINCE CHARLES wears a kilt of Balmoral Tartan for this seventh birthday anniversary portrait made on the grounds of Balmoral Castle. The Balmoral Tartan is restricted to members of the royal family. Born Nov. 14, 1948, at Buckingham Palace, the young Prince threw a party there for his friends on his

RCAF Canso Sinks In Johnstone Strait

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sixteen survivors of a plane crash off the British Columbia coast owe their lives to a fish packer which turned daring rescuer although encumbered by a barge groaning under tons of herring.

Three of the 10 persons aboard perished yesterday when the RCAF Canso amphibian went down in the rough waters of Johnstone strait, 130 miles northwest of Vancouver.

The others—four of them injured—were rescued by the Nelson Brothers Fisheries Ltd. fish packer Western Challenger after mate Alex Karaunieks caught sight of the plane plummeting down through the overcast 1½ miles away.

"We were towing a barge loaded with 400 tons of herring and the Challenger was loaded itself," said Capt. Arthur Lilly by radio-telephone, "but we made all possible speed to the scene."

The dead were identified as FO P. C. Walker, navigator; FO D. K. McPherson, radio officer, and a crew member whose name was withheld until next-of-kin have been notified.

The RCAF said hometowns would not be available until files listing this information had been checked.

17 RCAF, 2 CIVILIANS

Seventeen aboard the amphibian were RCAF personnel. Two were civilians. The Canso was on a flight from Tofino air base, on Vancouver Island where the men were stationed, to Port Hardy, on the northern tip of the island.

The injured, three airmen and a civilian, were under treatment in Vancouver Island hospitals today. Remainder of the survivors were taken to the Comox RCAF station on the island for medical examination and questioning.

The RCAF said it did not know the cause of the crash.

The 140-foot fishpacker got alongside in 10 minutes, put a lifeboat over the side and secured a line to the downed aircraft.

The rescue operation was completed in about an hour. The captain was forced to release the line when a strong wind threatened to blow his vessel on the rocks of a nearby island.

The rescue action averted a disaster similar to one in January, 1952, when a Korean airlift plane overshot a runway at Sandspit in the Queen Charlotte Islands. Many of the 38 who died slipped off the partly-submerged aircraft from exhaustion and were drowned.

BODIES IN WRECKAGE

The bodies of the men who died in Thursday's crash were believed to be in the wreckage, which was under tow.

"We searched the vicinity for the missing men but couldn't locate them," said Capt. Lilly.

Injured were FO D. F. Sutcliffe, pilot; Flt. Lt. D. W. McNicol, passenger; LAC L. F. Fatt, a crew member, and T. Grant, a civilian. Extent of their injuries was not known.

Other survivors were identified as:

FO R. W. Peterson, co-pilot, Sea Island; Cpl. W. W. Toombs, flight engineer, Sea Island; ACI A. H. Botting, ACI P. W. Bowland, ACI R. J. O'Donnawin, ACI A. S. Gallant, ACI C. D. Thomson, LAC J. D. Graham, ACI E. L. Brown and ACI G. E. Gallagher, all of Tofino, and Mr. Woodin, a visiting technician.

The plane was based at Sea Island, just outside Vancouver. It was delivering stores to stations.

Officer Lauds Prince Rupert Sea Cadets

Royal Canadian Sea Cadets of Prince Rupert's Captain Cook RCSC were praised last night after an inspection by Lt. Cmdr. D. H. Tye, area officer for British Columbia.

Speaking to the Cadets at the close of the evening's training session, Lt. Cmdr. Tye said:

"The appearance and efficiency of the Corps at this time is the best I have seen it for the past five or six years. You are a credit to yourselves and your officers."

Of the Sea Cadet guard, he said that it was the best guard he had seen in a long time, particularly considering the fact that Corps operations had been going for less than three months.

Lt. Cmdr. Tye also inspected the Navy League Wrennettes and told them he felt the fact that the enrollment total was set at 40 would make for greater efficiency of operation. He told the Wrennettes the Navy League would soon be in a position to outfit the girls with uniforms.

During the evening he inspected both Sea Cadet and Wrennette classrooms and said he found a high degree of efficiency throughout.

Lt. Cmdr. Tye left on today's plane for Vancouver where during the weekend he will be present at a Navy League meeting together with Canon Basil S. Proctor, Prince Rupert Navy League secretary.

Drinking Party Proves Costly

A drinking party in a car just beyond the city limits last Saturday night proved costly yesterday and today to a city youth who appeared in both district and juvenile court.

Fined $200, costs or in default of payment sentenced by Juvenile Court Judge W. D. Vance today to serve three months in jail was Roland Oliver Thibault, 10, of 1400 First Overlook, who pleaded guilty to a charge of contributing to juvenile delinquency by supplying liquor to juvenile girls. Evidence showed that while in the parked car the accused had supplied liquor to five girls aged between 14 and 15 years of age.

In district court yesterday Thibault pleaded guilty to a charge of being a minor in possession of liquor and was fined $35.

B.C. SCOUT OFFICIAL HERE TO MEET WITH LOCAL LEADERS

Here today to meet with Scout and Cub leaders and officials of the Boy Scout movement is R. Ken Jordan, provincial executive commissioner for Scouting and Cubbing, from provincial headquarters in Vancouver.

Mr. Jordan met with officials this afternoon and this evening will discuss developments in B.C. Scouting, the program for the coming year and problems of Scouting in this district.

He arrived in Prince Rupert this morning from Vancouver aboard the "Queen of the North" and will leave tomorrow for Kitimat continuing his official visits in the area.

New Water System Operation Postponed Until Next Spring

Special to The Daily News

TERRACE— A dream of the new Terrace water system being in operation this year faded this week when Field Engineer Richard Wells told the Village Commission that due to adverse weather conditions it is now impossible to back fill all of the pipe line.

Under these circumstances, he said, it was inadvisable to run water through the pipeline. He suggested the Commission postpone the project until next year.

Mr. Wells further said a crew had been working in the Deep Creek area for the past week and that work at that point is expected to be completed before the end of the week.

It is hoped, he said, to tie in the old water system to the new tank that has been built. This will necessitate shutting off the village water supply for a few hours. This will be publicly announced when it has been confirmed at what date the work can be done.

In further business the Commission rejected a request from the Terrace Hotel Ltd., for parking concessions along Kalum Street and Greig Avenue during the course of renovations to the hotel. The commission pointed out such a move would be contrary to the by-law now in effect.

A trades license for hauling within the village limits was approved for J. R. Lynch who presently operates the garbage disposal truck.

A trades licence by-law amendment that would have increased some of the present licence fees was turned down.

WEATHER

Mostly clear along the mainland coast today and Saturday. In other areas mostly cloudy with scattered snow flurries. Not much change in temperature. Winds light today increasing to easterly 25 in exposed areas Saturday. Low tonight and high Saturday at Port Hardy 30 and 37, Sandspit 32 and 40, Prince Rupert 15 and 25.

CORRECTION

Due to a typographical error it was reported in a police court story yesterday that Leo Paul Delzil and John William Toms pleaded guilty to a charge of causing a disturbance by fighting. Such was not the case. The two men pleaded not guilty to the charge and were found guilty by Magistrate W. D. Vance.

ROME (Reuters) — Giovanni Gronchi, president of the Italian republic, is expected to visit Washington next spring as guest of President Eisenhower. Gronchi had been invited to visit the United States by State Secretary Dulles last month.

ey Cup Hysteria weeping Vancouver

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

ANCOUVER (CP)—Toronto was never like

rey Cup hysteria swept over this rain-sodden city ail the night of a small hurricane Thursday nearly 48 hours before the 47th renewal of the ry's greatest sports spectacle.

rgely gaiety and general de-go, all previous Grey ecials paled into insig-

e the country's two great-tball clubs Montreal Al- and Edmonton Eskimos— last-minute strategy for 36 Canadian champion- al thousands of football- fans clogged Vancouver's ransection.

ouver has more than the Grey Cup fever. The your completely nuts.

REATEST

nd jammed the streets, was in a complete snarl. s pace keeps up—and nothing except possibly a downpour that can put the r on this Grey Cup will go down in history greatest ever. Not even 3 show in Toronto, which the game into the spec- age, could match it as the ored west of Ontario for time since Earl Grey d the cup in 1909.

s and planes spilled hil- supporters on both clubs rally throughout the day ly evening and they were in one big spontaneous tion by Vancouver citi- he majority of whom had heard tales of pre-game ions.

Cup final had been almost ate monopoly until the an Rugby Union voted to he show west this year.

the weatherman, who has a dim view of Grey Cup o-operated to get the fes- rolling. The sun peeked nd the clouds late in the r above 72 hours of rain ular temperatures sent into the downtown sec- th the focal point at and Burrard streets, the of the hotel district.

game itself has captured tention of Canadian e few other events have it is a natural.

clubs have a point to set- owing their 1954 cup final he lightly-regarded Eski- et the Als, ballyhooed as atest Big Four Union club ory, 28-25.

Als, built around the right arm of quarter Sam erry, the University of dandy, are out to prove dmonton's victory had a of luck to it. The split-T Eskimos, who nearly faked the Als out of their shoes in the first half last year, are out to prove they can do it again and thus become the first western team in cup history to win the trophy in successive years.

PLAYERS DELAYED

The bettors, who usually make the eastern finalist the heavy favorite, aren't too willing to give the odds this time. By game time the odds may be 6 to 5 take your choice.

The Als arrived here Thursday afternoon by plane about 21 hours late when mechanical trouble pleagued their aircraft. An engine defect forced an overnight stay in Winnipeg.

Almost immediately the players were shepherded to Whalley, about 16 miles east of the city. A few minutes later they were whisked to the Queen's Park field in New Westminster for a secret workout.

There will be another drill today and then the players will take it easy until they trot out on the field Saturday afternoon.

Meanwhile, coach Pop Ivy and the western champion Eskimos went through their final workout at Victoria. The Eskimos are scheduled to have a short jog around Empire Stadium this afternoon. Ivy has a tough job ahead of him—he must cut his 13-import list down to 10 to meet the Canadian Rugby Union kuota for the game.

NO SUCH PROBLEM

The Als are O.K. in this respect—they've played 10 Americans all season.

It was a wet but noisy Vancouver welcome in the pouring rain for the Als.

It was a tough trip from Montreal for the players and they showed their weariness but they quickly responded to the acclaim of hundreds of welcoming Vancouverites at the airport.

Coach Douglas (Peahead) Walker, never known for being loquacious, said his boys "will have to have one of their best days of the season" if they're to beat the Eskimos.

At Victoria Ivy also was noncommittal about the outcome.

"I think it's going to be a good, close game, pretty well a rematch of last year," he said. "But so many things can happen in a football game I can't make a prediction."

Dimes Drive Underway Tonight

Prince Rupert Elks Lodge No. 342 launches its March of Dimes campaign for funds to aid the Crippled Children's hospital in Vancouver tonight with the "March of Dimes Ball" at the Civic Centre.

Quota for this year is $3,000 and arrangements are underway, District Deputy Exhalted Ruler of the Elks Art Murray said today that arrangements for the Elks to "adopt" a local or district child in the Crippled Children's Hospital are taking part in Vancouver at the moment.

Sunday afternoon the Elks are sponsoring a hockey game at Lake Oliver between the RCMP and Local 708 of the Pulpworker's union at Watson Island.

On December 3, the Elks will stage a "parade of dimes" along the curb on Third Avenue.

Mr. Murray said today a work party of Elks is needed out at Lake Oliver to erect lights and also to install the rink for Sunday's game. (See story on hockey game on Page 6.)

Driver Unhurt In Swerving To Miss Child

A Nelson Brothers Fisheries Ltd., truck driver escaped serious injury Wednesday when the oil truck he was driving went over a 35-foot embankment off Hays Cove Circle when he swerved to avoid a child on the road.

Receiving a black eye only was driver Larry Major, who police say had a choice of either hitting a small child or turning off the road with the truck which was empty except for 75 gallons of oil.

CHILD ON SLEIGH

It is reported that Major was driving toward Port Edward when a child dragging a sleigh moved out into the centre of the road. The driver swerved but the truck hit a soft shoulder and went over the bank.

Frizzell Motors wrecker crew, along with the wrecker from Parker's Garage worked for 6½ hours yesterday to get the truck back on the road.

Damage to the truck is estimated at about $200.

TEACHERS SEEKING INCREASES IN PAY OF $650 TO $1,110

VANCOUVER (CP) — A teachers' conference at Vancouver has drafted a salary scale ranging from $650 to $1,110 a year more than the current salary of the "professionally prepared teacher" in B.C.

Twelve delegates to the Western conference of teacher federation president and secretaries from Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and B.C. meeting at the office of the B.C. Teachers' Federation Thursday, formed the scale the western conference schedule.

The meeting proposed the scale for those with university degrees plus teacher training.

Under the plan, the maximum of $6,200 would be reached in annual increments of $225 each. The scale starts at $3,600.

Average scale for the professionally prepared teacher in B.C. now is from $2,050 to $5,100.

C. D. Ovans, general secretary of the B.C. Teachers Federation, said if teaching "is ever going to enjoy full professional status, salaries will have to be paid which are much more comparable with earning in other professions."

Navy Frogman Seeks Missing Body To Clear Up Depressed Man's Story

POWELL RIVER, B.C. (CP)— Search for the body of a logger is being made by a Navy frog man today in the hope of clearing up a man's story that "he may have killed" the logger and two companions.

Dragging operations recovered the bodies of two of three men believed to have drowned only a few feet from safety on Desolation Sound, 30 miles north of here, during a blinding snowstorm last Thursday.

Shortly after the second body was recovered, late Wednesday, RCMP here said a "depressed" man surrendered to them, saying he had killed the three men.

Officers said, however, that the man didn't give "an out-and-out confession" and only thought he might have something to do with the triple drowning.

"We can't say anything more until the third body has been recovered. The man is still being held."

The frog man was flown from Victoria by an RCMP plane early today.

An autopsy showed Charles H. Maines, 34, of Portland, Ore., whose body was recovered Tuesday, had died by drowning.

Autopsy has yet to be made on the body of Fred Jennings, about 40, whose last known address was Vancouver.

Neither of the bodies showed any signs of violence, said police.

Still missing is Uno Hyland, 55, of Courtenay.

The men, employed by Glen Levitt Logging Co., disappeared as they rowed across 400 yards of water between a floating bunkhouse and a floating dining hall.

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Good News For North

NEWS yesterday of a new multi-million dollar plan by Frobisher-Ventures Ltd., to develop a hydro-electric power and metallurgical project on the Naas River comes as a welcome shot in the arm to the morale of both northern and central British Columbia residents. Not only is the plan as outlined to Premier W. A. C. Bennett by Robert Anderson, head of the Frobisher-Ventures group closer to Prince Rupert and district but a start is foreseen as early as 1957. Surveys are expected to be completed next year and activity on the Naas and at Alice Arm should follow immediately afterwards.

It is noteworthy that this gigantic industrial concern has shelved for the time being its plans on the Yukon-British Columbia borders while the details of the $270,000,000 project on Taku Inlet are being thrashed out by the federal government. The proposal to go ahead with a more feasible project with resources that entail no international complications can mean nothing but good to Prince Rupert and its surrounding communities.

Few details have been released on this new $50,000,000 development on the Naas but the projected establishment of dams on the Naas, at Meziadin and Bowser Lakes, the construction of a smelter and industrial townsite at Alice Arm means without a doubt a new lease of life for the entire area. Alice Arm, a sleepy village of less than 100 persons, with the main concentration of population centred around the Torbrit Mines, will become a town of considerable size. It will mean construction camps at Alice Arm, Bowser Lake, Meziadin Lake, and somewhere on the Naas, probably above Aiyansh or Canyon City. It will mean payrolls, housing, stores, communications, people pouring in by the hundreds to these points to operate the plants and to set up stores, businesses and take part in the new life of a rejuvenated town. It will mean added life to Terrace which is already benefitting from the Kitimat development, should a road be constructed through to the Naas River. Unemployment should be a thing of the past in the British Columbia northwest for years to come. And once again with the establishment of new communities in the area it is hardly conceivable that Prince Rupert will not benefit.

As the biggest city in the north Prince Rupert should become the hub of all these other towns as the people look to a central source of supply and also a shopping and entertainment centre. It is to be hoped that this city will keep pace with the development all around it.

Need For Humor

VARIOUS suggestions have been made from time to time as to what this world needs most to make it a better place in which to live. We have our own ideas, which we are willing to pass along at no extra charge. We figure that what the people of this world need most of all is a better sense of humor.

People who have the ability to laugh at themselves seldom resort to punitive measures. They hardly even get mad at their fellow human beings. Perhaps a national sense of humor might keep the nations from each other's throats.

—Wingham Advocate.

As I See It

BY

Elmore Philpott

13 to 5 Deal

THE noted British writer J. B. Priestley has a sizzling article in the New Statesman and Nation in which he asks, who really is anti-American?

He argues that people like himself who sometimes sharply criticize mistaken U.S. policies are not the real anti-Americans in Britain. Often those arch-Tories who are publicly the loudest in their denunciations of the Britishers like Priestley are themselves in private most contemptuous of the new American leadership in world affairs.

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THE attitude of the U.S. State department toward Canada's "package deal" proposal to admit 18 more nations to the UN is an example of what causes the attitude of what is incorrectly called "anti-Americanism."

For almost ten years there has been a deadlock between the U.S.A. and Russia in the UN. The U.S.A. would not agree to admit into the UN the eastern European countries of Europe now really controlled by Russia. Hence by one means or another the U.S.A. vetoed the applications for membership of Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria and Albania.

The U.S. State Department argued, quite truly, that the governments of those countries were not in fact free and independent—they were actually controlled from Moscow. Yet at the same time the U.S.A. was maintaining full diplomatic relations with those countries. Thus the world saw the remarkable spectacle of the U.S. claiming that countries like Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria were free and sovereign enough to exchange ambassadors with the U.S.A. but not free and sovereign enough to send delegates to UN.

The remarkable thing about this State Department attitude was that the U.S.A. already recognized, in UN, not only Russia herself, but also the Soviet Ukraine, White Russia, Czechoslovakia and Poland. Also, the break between Tito and Moscow in 1948 was a vivid reminder of the fact that even Soviet satellite states do not necessarily stay put. And the fact that they can be represented inside UN can conceivably be of help to satellite states which want to break from under the iron yoke.

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NOW having at long, long last agreed to the package deal for 17 out of 18 nations, the U.S.A. is boggling at one Red satellite—Outer Mongolia.

It is probably quite true, as the U.S. State Department alleges, that Outer Mongolia is not a country. But it is a poor rule that does not work both ways. There are at least half a dozen of the Latin-American "banana republics" which are as much satellites of the U.S.A. (or the United Fruit Company) as Outer Mongolia is of Red Russia or Red China.

Is Liberia or Costa Rica fully free and sovereign in the accepted sense?

What about Guatemala where the government was overthrown by an armed "putsch" organized by the American ambassador, the late Mr. Puerfoy?

The truth is, of course, that there are only two fully "sovereign" governments in the world today—and they are the leaders of the two opposing world blocs. All the rest of us are in some degree or another willing or unwilling satellites of one of the Big Two.

Under the package deal promoted by Canada to admit 18 more nations to UN, the U.S.A. will have 13 more votes on big issues and Russia will have five extra.

If it is "anti-American" to say that it is good business to let in 13 friends of the U.S.A. along with five friends of Russia, then almost everybody is guilty.

Other Papers Say . . .

FLUORIDATION SPREADING

Fluoridation of drinking water is catching on more and more. Both Chicago, second largest city in the United States, and Cairo, capital of Egypt, have decided to introduce fluorides into their water systems.

The Brant County Health Unit, which pioneered fluoridation in Canada, was advised today in a letter from Dr. H. Trendley Dean, secretary of the council on dental research of the American Dental Association, that the mayor of Chicago has signed an order to secure supplies of the chemical for fluoridation of that city's water.

Chicago's water system covers 51 suburbs and supplies water to a population of approximately 4,300,000.

Residents in the southern half of Chicago should be drinking fluoridated water by September. Installation of certain facilities will delay fluoridation for the rest of the city for eight or nine months.

The American Dental Association, said the letter, has also been advised that Cairo a city of 2,100,506, which takes its water supply from the Nile River, is also to introduce fluoridation as soon as equipment is installed.

Fluorides in the drinking water, say dental experts, help to protect teeth and greatly reduce the incidence of dental caries (decay).

—The Brantford Expositor.

LACK INNER RESOURCES

A survey of the ways in which many people now use their greater leisure in the 40-hour work-week era is not reassuring for the future. There is a marked lack of inner resources. Relatively few find delight in good reading, a well-chosen hobby and other intelligent pursuits that rule out boredom.

Mostly there is a restless seeking of ways, preferably new ways, to kill time, and when one hour has been killed, others roll along to be killed. Imagine, if you can, going through 40 years of that.

—Brantford Expositor.

OCCUPATION: DECEASED

In the National Revenue Department's publication "Taxation Statistics 1955" the average incomes of various occupations is given. Thus the 1,900 Canadian entertainers have an average income of $4,254. In the tabulation, between entertainers and farmers, comes the surprising occupation of "Deceased."

The 7,360 dead, we are informed, had an average income of $4,183 and thus were better off than the farmers who averaged only $3,869. And of course it would be far better (financially) to be dead than to be a nurse, for at the bottom of the list it is reported that the 3,720 nurses averaged only $1,083.

—Ottawa Journal.

OTTAWA DIARY

By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

For the past seven weeks (leaving this column in the hands of a competent Ottawa colleague) we've been travelling Europe, Russia, the Far East and the Near East with External Affairs Minister L. B. Pearson. It's been as interesting a trip as it has been stupendous. So for the next few days we propose to share with our readers some of the notes we made on route in our diary. We'll start with our diary through Russia:

Moscow, October 6: We crossed behind the Iron Curtain yesterday morning at West Berlin. To our whole party after our preliminary stay in the Bonn Republic, it seems as if we have left the Land of Yesterday in order to come to the Land of Tomorrow.

The German people inevitably are still bound by their past. It is a tragedy that they cannot escape, at least in this generation. Two nights ago we gazed out of our West Berlin hotel window upon the vast holes left by Allied bombs which still scar the heart of the city. At the end of the war the rubble and waste in West Berlin totalled 75,000,000 cubic yards. Today 45,000,000 cubic yards still remain. Rebuilding proceeds, but the pace is pitifully slow. At intervals of every few blocks portable plants are pulverizing the rubble so as to remanufacture it into new bricks. To see it going on day after day, with the end never in sight, is a depressing spectacle for the German people. They watch it and know that never in the lifetime of this generation can they know a normal existence. The price of wasting their youth in a mad war venture is an old age of material discomfort, economic frustration, and spiritual bleakness.

Here on the other side of the Iron Curtain things are different. Your present-day Russian isn't troubled by the bitterness arising out of the folly of a misspent past. Instead, he is conscious of having achieved an impressive record of post-war development. His confidence in the future is high. In short, he has an elan about him which other continental people, oppressed by the weight of problems carried over from their past, conspicuously lack. He's looking eagerly ahead—not fearfully backward over his shoulder.

To anyone but a Russian his high morale might be hard to understand. For by material standards his life leaves much to be desired, including adequate housing and satisfactory clothing. Certainly no Canadian who was not already a Communist would become one by visiting Russia today. If he were a Communist he would be likely to turn in his card immediately on his return to Canada. Russian Communism definitely has nothing to offer that compares with the Canadian standard of living.

But for Russians who knew the life of the common people under the Czars the situation is different. And that difference apparently is the source of the remarkable morale which our Canadian party is witnessing from our hotel window amongst the Russian people who throng to and fro over Red Square. (To be continued).

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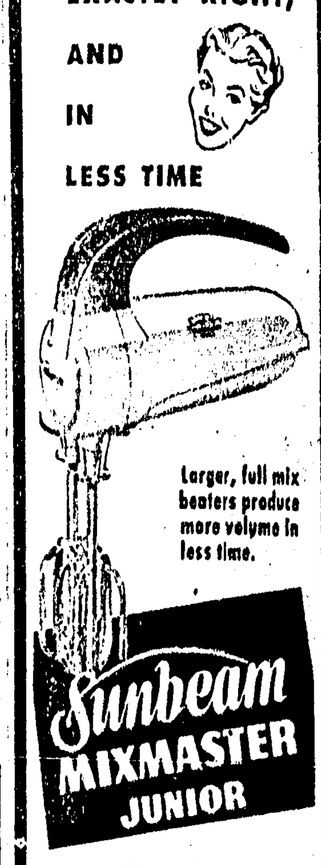
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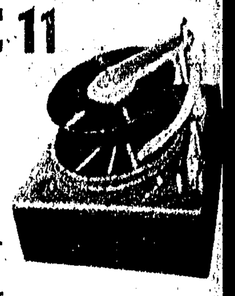
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ict Deputy Governor Harry own of Prince Rupert and embers of the sponsoring Club, attended a Kinsinner meeting in Kitimat y.

ce president, Len Mercer insmen life member Ernve of Terrace were guest speakers.

District Deputy Governor Sheardown represented the Association of Kinsmen Clubs.

Kitimat executive is composed of Alf Blashill, president; Dave Barclay, secretary, and Oliver Tingle, vice-president.

Mr. Tingle was appointed chairman of the charter night meeting, to be held January 7 with District 5 Governor Ken McConnell of Ladner, presenting the charter.

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Art Showing Well Received

More than 250 city art enthusiasts attended the Prince Rupert Art Club's "Open House" and exhibition Tuesday afternoon and evening in Booth Memorial High school.

The show, including works of Ernst Paar, noted Viennese artist, paintings loaned by the Montclair, New Jersey, Art Museum and a large variety of local paintings was extremely well received, Mrs. J. T. Harvey, secretary, said today.

Comments by art critic Emil Messinger were most enlightening, she said.

—Photo by Chandler's Studio.

OFF ON AN EXTENDED honeymoon to Norway and northern Europe are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Arthur Cook shown following their evening wedding, November 12, in First United Church. The bride, Ruth Harriet, is the daughter of Mrs. Christina Instoy of Norway and the groom is the son of Arthur M. Cook of this city.

Cadets Help Promote Film

Members of the Royal Canadian Sea Cadets Captain Cook Corps and Navy League Wrennettes will be busy this weekend decorating the Totem Theatre in preparation for the forthcoming navy film "Mr. Roberts."

The theatre will be decorated in a Naval motif, and a parade of local Sea Cadets and Wrennettes is scheduled for Tuesday evening.

The Navy band and a Sea Cadet guard will be in attendance.

Cadets and Wrennettes are to muster at the Drill Hall at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday evening for this parade.

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● Sons of Norway Whist and Dance at Sons of Norway Hall, Friday, 8 o'clock. Everybody welcome. (276)

● Special Sonja Ladies' meeting, S.O.N. Hall, Sunday 7:30 p.m. sharp. Important. All members please attend. (276)

● Moose night Saturday, Nov. 26, 8 p.m. (276)

ANCIENT COLLEGE

The University of Naples, one of the oldest universities in Europe, was founded in 1224.

Presbyterian Ladies Aid Holds Successful Bazaar

The Presbyterian church hall, decorated in a Christmas motif of evergreen, white candles trimmed with red, complemented by three huge floral arrangements was the scene yesterday afternoon when the Presbyterian Ladies Aid held a successful annual bazaar.

Rev. R. J. Wray gave the opening address while Mrs. Wray and Mrs. Norman Moorehouse, president, received more than 145 guests.

Tea room hostess and kitchen director was Mrs. Wilson Murray.

Presiding over the tea cups at the pouring table centred with chrysanthemums, flanked by white tapers, were Mrs. W. D. Lambie, Mrs. William Reid, Mrs. W. D. Vance and Mrs. Christine Cuthill.

Servitours were Mrs. Eric Tycho, Mrs. Johan DeGreef, Mrs. Mervin Martin, Mrs. T. W. Brown, Mrs. H. B. Valentin, Mrs. J. M. Evans and Mrs. Kenneth Aird.

Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. George Murray, Mrs. George Rodger, Mrs. David Ritchie and Mrs. William Eastwood.

Cashiers were Mrs. Alex McKinnon and Mrs. Joseph Delorme.

In charge of the apron stall were Mrs. William Bremner and Mrs. John McLeod.

Knitting and fancy - work stand was attended by Mrs. William White and Mrs. T. S. Haupt.

Selling home - cooking and candy were Mrs. George Mitchell, Mrs. Neil McLean and Mrs. Ernest Turner.

The fish pond was handled by Mrs. L. C. Eby, Mrs. Jessie Morin and Miss Lynne Erickson.

Mrs. Thomas Beatty donated a floral centrepiece for the pouring table while William Baxter donated a basket of mixed flowers.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Gordon Roberts and her daughter Laura of HMCS Chatham, left this morning by Canadian Pacific Airlines plane for a trip to Vancouver. While away they will visit Mrs. Roberts' mother, Mrs. J. Peters in Victoria.

Vancouver visitor, Mrs. Louise Yerxa left this morning by plane after a three-month holiday here as guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Yerxa, Prince Rupert Hotel dining room.

MUSEUM—briefs

—By JOCELYN BOLTON—

The few visitors lately have been interesting, and we were happy to have a few of our visiting teachers pay us a call, although their time was very limited for other than business.

One of our callers was a young Irishman, H. Paranby from Tipperary, Republic of Ireland. He told me he had been all over Canada, working on farms mostly, even was a cowboy for a time, and was en route home and was thoroughly enjoying British Columbia. From what he told me, I don't think he missed very much of our scenery and industries. We had a few guests from Ketchikan, Kitimat and also Stratford, Ont.

Mrs. E. R. Green and her little daughter Christina from Telkwa were interested in seeing the Museum on Saturday afternoon, and nearly every day we have the young people in and out. I have a pair of woolen gloves which were left behind and if any of the young ones are missing a pair come down and I will be glad to give them to whoever it might be.

Young Michael Manheim is a regular visitor and is very chatty and interested in the Museum, tells me that they study the Native at school and that is why he likes to see the exhibits, am glad the children find things of interest.

We have the list of organizations, their officers and all data pertaining to 174 organizations at the Tourist Bureau, and will be glad to send a copy to any club, lodge or organization requiring one, they should be of value.

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HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The wife of actor Kirk Douglas Wednesday gave birth to an eight-pound son, Peter, their first child. Douglas and the former Anne Buydens were married in May, 1954. He has two sons by a previous marriage.

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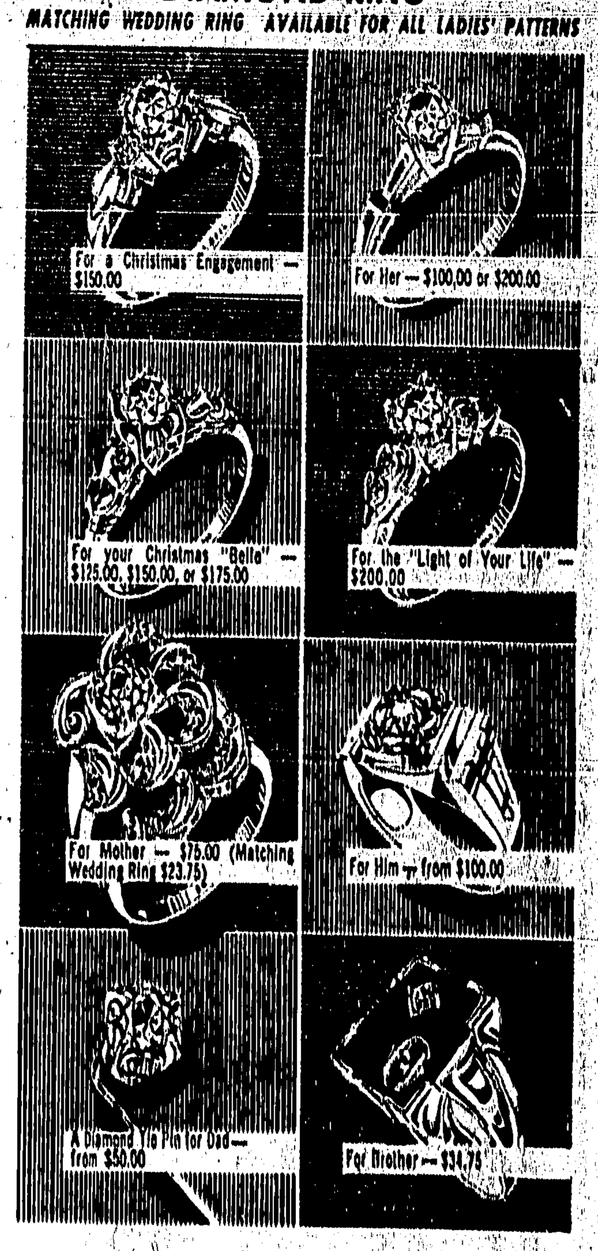

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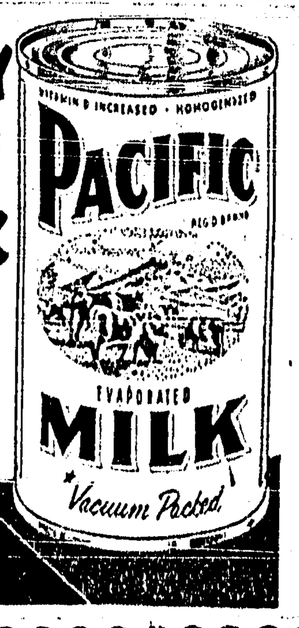

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Field in Top Shape For Cup Classic But Weatherman Sees Storms on Way

VANCOUVER (CP)—The weather forecaster hasn't made a firm promise of what is in store for Grey Cup day in this city of perennial winter rains, but there's little doubt that the field at Empire Stadium will be in as near-perfect condition as possible.

Reporters peeked under the $22,000 nylon-plastic tarpaulin that has protected the green grass of the stadium from nearly a week of almost-steady rain and predicted no repeat of the 1954 final, when the Canadian Rugby Union's $12,000 canvas tarp covering Toronto Varsity Stadium's field leaked and the ground had to be baked dry.

Beneath the tarp at Empire Stadium, where Montreal Alouettes will meet Edmonton Eskimos Saturday, the grass was green and just a little soft.

"There's no more than a heavy dew on that grass," one reporter said.

The forecaster looked at his weather maps and said two disturbances were moving toward the area, the first bringing more rain, the second rainless—well, almost rainless.

Today dawned cloudy and warm with a predicted high of 48 degrees. But the forecast called for rain by late afternoon. This is expected to stop by mid-morning on Saturday, leaving the game-time hours free from rain.

Cloudy and mild, temperature about 45 degrees and little precipitation, is how the weather office sees the situation.

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Totem Bonspiel Enters Finals

VANCOUVER (CP)—The biggest curling event in British Columbia history, the $11,500 Totem bonspiel, moved into its closing draws here today with rinks from Winnipeg and Victoria set to meet in one primary final.

Advancing to the finals of the Totem event late Thursday were Roy Forsythe, a former Manitoba champion, and the Gerry Lauder foursome.

Trailing Lauder for the aggregate was the 1955 Dominion champion from Avonlet, Sask., Garnet Campbell, holding a 9-1 won-lost record with at least one game remaining.

Late entries in the semi-finals of secondary events Thursday were J. Plester of Trail, B.C., George Morton, Calgary, and F. J. Wolfe, Vancouver. They will meet in the Pacific event today.

An early draw today will see Campbell take to the ice against Winnipeg's R. C. Leatherdale in the Evergreen quarter-final.

UNCHARTERED TRIP

ARUNDEL, England (CP)—Unexpected trouble occurred on a coach "mystery excursion" which started in this Sussex town. The driver got lost.

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Cash, Crowd Records Fall For Cup Game

VANCOUVER (CP)— Football's cash register will ring up more than $300,000 from a single game here Saturday when 30,500 fans jam into Empire Stadium to watch the Grey Cup football final between Edmonton Eskimos and Montreal Alouettes.

This first Grey Cup classic in the west is expected to gross $315,842 with a sellout crowd—and officials here are confident of that.

Empire Stadium is the largest in Canada, and a crowd of 30,500 will exceed the record 27,391 set in 1952 at Toronto's Varsity Stadium by more than 12,000. It was for this reason that the Canadian Rugby Union awarded the 1955 classic to Canada's newest football town.

Never before have Grey Cup game gross receipts topped $200,000. Last year, with a $45,000 boost from television, the game grossed $198,748. Of this $126,748 came from gate receipts, $17,000 from radio, $8,500 from film rights and $1,500 from programs.

That left the eastern Big Four and the Western Interprovincial Football Union $88,404 each to slice among their clubs after taxes, expenses and the CRU had taken their shares.

This year, the CRU says gate receipts should total $228,342; TV receipts $55,000; radio $20,000; films $10,000 and the program $1,500. After taxes, expenses and the CRU portion, the two major Canadian football leagues will divide $180,000. Every one of these figures is a record.

Writers Pick Abruzzi As Top Player of Year

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pat Abbruzzi, line-cracking 23-year-old freshman halfback with Montreal Alouettes of the Big Four Football League, has been named Canada's outstanding football player of 1955.

Sportswriters and sportscasters in the Western Interprovincial Football Union, Big Four and Ontario Rugby Football Union cities selected Abbruzzi by ballot for the $1,000 Schenley Award as player of the year.

Trustees of the award made the announcement here today.

Earlier, they announced that Abbruzzi had been selected as halfback of the year in Canadian football. At that time, it was also announced that tackle Tex Coulter of Alouettes was elected as the lineman of the year and that fullback Normie (China Clipper) Kwong of Edmonton Eskimos was chosen native Canadian player of the year.

AWARD FOR STUKUS

In their announcement today, the trustees also said that deposed coach Annis Stukus of the British Columbia Lions will receive a $600 award in recognition of his contribution to football in Canada and that a $500 award will be made to the outstanding player in Saturday's Grey Cup game between Montreal and Edmonton.

Abbruzzi a graduate of Rhode Island State University and sixth draft choice this year of Baltimore Colts of the National Football League in the United States, was second-highest scorer in the Big Four this year — his first in Canada.

The award to Stukus was made in recognition of his work in developing football in Edmonton and Vancouver. Stukus, a Toronto Argonaut player in the late 1930's, went to Edmonton as a playing coach in 1949, when that city returned to the western conference. He remained through the 1951 season, taking Eskimos into the WIFU playoffs in each of those three years.

CHALLENGERS SEEK GAME WITH SITKA CAGE TEAM

Arrangements are currently underway to try and bring a basketball team here from Sitka, Alaska for a game with the Prince Rupert Challengers, Bill McChesney, Challenger business manager said this week.

He said that efforts to bring a Juneau team to Prince Rupert had fallen through. The Juneau manager, while eager for the game was unable to arrange time off from work for his players for the trip.

Challengers meanwhile, are working out twice-weekly under the watchful eye of coach Alek Bill. Next scheduled games for the Challenger squad, is with the Philadelphia Colored Giants, with a game here December 8 while the Giants are on their way north, and a possible two-game series December 17 on their way south again.

Basketball Association league games tomorrow night will match Manson's and Orme's in juvenile play, Frosty's against Dom's in senior girls' league and Frizzell's against Sunrise in junior men's action.

Red Wings 3-2 Win Over Habs Seen Possible Key to Rally

By The Canadian Press

There was reason for uneasiness around the National Hockey League today. Detroit Red Wings may be ready to break out.

Red Wings, who once said they needed only one key win to start their run for the upper reaches, got it Thursday night with a 3-2 victory over Montreal Canadiens.

The win, coupled with New York Rangers 5-0 shutout over Boston Bruins, sent the Wings into fourth place, one point behind Chicago Black Hawks, who defeated Toronto Maple Leafs 3-2.

Wings snapped the league-leading Canadiens' unbeaten streak at 11 games. It was only the fourth defeat for Montreal in 22 starts and ended a no-defeat stretch which lasted for four weeks.

TWO-GAME EDGE

The Habs, with 29 points, hold a two-game lead over the second-place Rangers, Hawks have 20 points, one better than Detroit. Boston slipped to fifth place, half a game behind, and Toronto remains in the cellar with 15 points.

A Detroit Olympia crowd of 14,177 fans watched Wings win their fifth contest in 21 games. Captain Ted Lindsay sparked the winners with a goal and two assists. Red Kelly and Earl Reibel added the other Wing goals.

Jean Beliveau scored his 12th goal of the campaign and defenceman Doug Harvey gave Canadiens their second goal.

No games are scheduled for tonight. Saturday, Boston visits Montreal and Chicago travels to Toronto.

Canadiens play in New York Sunday, while the Leafs are at Detroit and Bruins play host to Chicago.

Freeman Scores 99 Target At Rifle Shoot

Ken Freeman turned in a near-perfect target in the Tuesday session of the Civic Centre Rifle Club when he scored a 99 out of a possible 100 while shooting for his silver pin.

Other high scoring marksmen competing for their silver pins were Ivan Ostrom, 98; Robert Irvine, 97; Howard Marshall, 94; and Frank Pyketra, Bill Foster, John Rosedale and Don Baldwin, 93.

Ken Hargrove, shooting for a bronze pin, turned in an 88 score.

Jean Beliveau Maintains Lead In Point Race

By The Canadian Press

Jean Beliveau of Montreal Canadiens scored one goal on Thursday to retain his two-point grip on the leadership of the National Hockey League scoring race.

Teammate Bert Olmstead and Gordie Howe of Detroit, the two players closest to the big Montreal centre in the standings, kept pace with an assist each. Beliveau has 25 points on 12 goals and 13 assists, while Olmstead has 23 and Howe 21.

The leaders:	G	A	Pts.
Beliveau, Mtl	12	13	25
Olmstead, Mtl	5	18	23
Howe, Detroit	10	11	21
Creighton, New York	7	13	20
Lindsay, Detroit	12	7	19
M. Richard, Mtl	11	8	19
Bergeskimer, NY	10	7	17

Youden Paces Auto-Mats

Harvey Youden of Auto-mats turned in both men's high single and three scores last Friday to help pace his team to high three honors with a score of 2011 in the regular session of the Local 708 Bowling League.

Addie Milewski, of Hotshots, posted women's high single game with a score of 249 while Edith Sundberg of Pilot Plant scored women's high three with 628.

All Stars with 1116 took team high single score.

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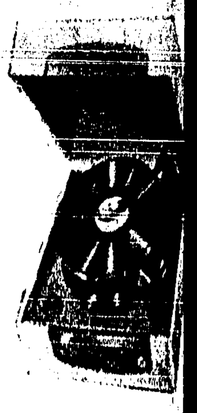

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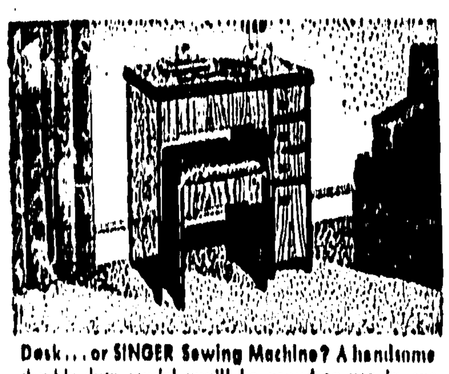

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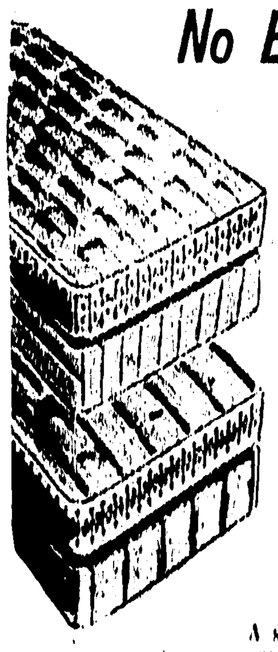
The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:

The candidates shall be nominated in writing; the writing shall be subscribed by two electors of the municipality as proposer and seconder, and shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of the notice and twelve o'clock noon of the day of nomination; the said writing may be in the form numbered 3 in the Schedule of the "Municipal Elections Act," and shall state the names, residence, and occupation or description of each person proposed, in such manner as sufficiently to identify such candidate; and in the event of a poll, being necessary, such poll shall be opened on the eighth day of December, at the Civic Centre, 2nd Avenue, Prince Rupert, B.C., of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at Prince Rupert this 22nd day of November, 1955.

R. W. LONG,
Returning Officer.



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WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss of the above Certificate of Title issued in the name of Herbert Hunter, has been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, issue a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of said lost Certificate, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing.

DATED at the Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, B.C., this 21st day of November, 1955, A.D.

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The cures at this Catholic shrine—cures of the hopelessly sick and crippled—have caused endless controversy and wonder for nearly 100 years. Are these cures truly the amazing miracles they seem?

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Britain Still Ready to Aid In Negotiating Peace Plan

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Eden says Britain still stands ready to help negotiate a Palestine peace settlement, although his earlier offer was rejected by Israel.

Eden told the House of Commons Thursday night that his recent declaration that Britain is willing to mediate in any peace talks was made without consulting either the Israeli or Arab governments.

"I took the opportunity of advising both sides that if they want peace they must take some compromise between the positions they have taken up. I did not attempt to lay down where and how that compromise should be found, nor do I propose to do so now."

Israel turned down the previous offer on the grounds that it would mean a contraction of the Jewish state. Response from the Arab countries generally has been favorable.

Eden's broad proposal of Nov. 9 suggested that settlement might be reached somewhere between the United Nations proposals of 1947 envisaging the creation of separate Jewish and Arab states in the territory that formerly made up Palestine, and the 1949 Armistice settlement allowing the Israelis to hold some war-won territory beyond what the UN proposed for her.

Eden's approach was criticized by several opposition Labor members, who backed Israel's contention that such a compromise would reduce the Jewish state's territory.

The prime minister said he did not want to bind the United States to every word of his previous offer but added: "The United States and ourselves are in very close agreement in this difficult business."

Informed quarters said Eden — at least at this time — does not have in mind a full-scale peace conference between Israel and the Arab countries with Britain serving as a mediator. They said he is thinking more of an exchange of views through the British and U.S. governments, the procedure used in settling the Italy-Yugoslavia dispute over Trieste.

Printers Get Wage Boost

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 19-cent hourly wage increase is basis for settlement terms for a two year wage pact, covering 292 printers employed on three Vancouver daily newspapers.

Retroactive to October 1, the contract affects composing room staffs on the Vancouver Sun, the Vancouver Province, and the Vancouver Herald. Printers are members of the International Typographical Union (AFL-TLC).

The increase will bring basic wage to $2.69 hourly this year, and to $2.68 next October 1.

Union officials said that an additional half-cent hourly had been won for printers on night shifts, bringing them a differential of 13 cents hourly over day workers.

The pact covers 136 Sun printers; 128 on the Province, and 28 Herald men.

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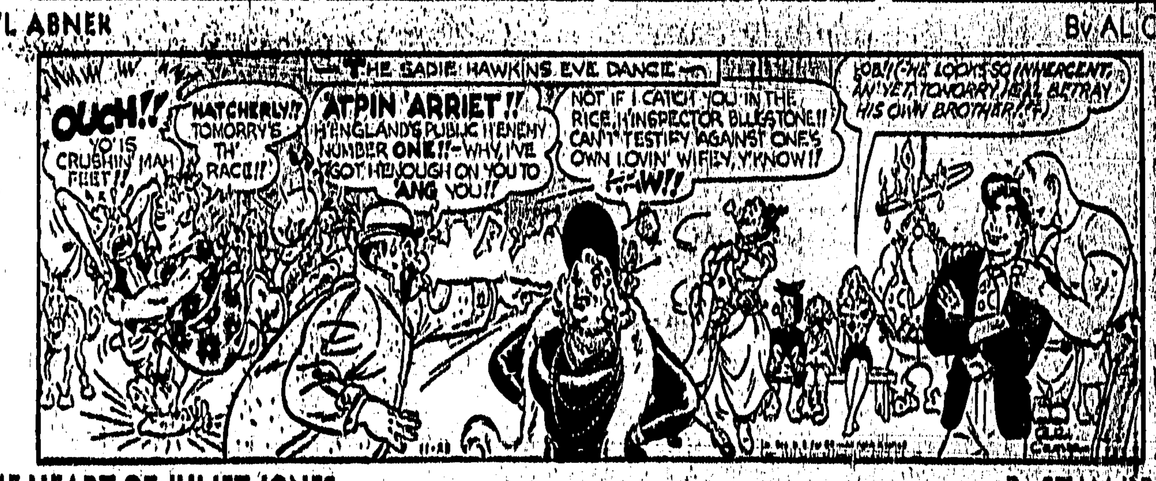

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES — By STAN DRAKE

BLONDIE — By CHIC YOUNG

STATELIER MEASURES

AVELEY, England (CP) — To counteract the popularity of "jiving" among youth club members of this Essex town, education officials have appointed a teacher of ballroom dancing for the club.

LONDON (CP) — A small dog leaped off the platform in a subway and ran through the tunnel to the next station, chased by two officials. The dog was taken away by humane society officials.

Upsets Tighten Standings In Men's Five-Pin League

Upsets by lower standing teams tightened both "A" and "B" division standings in the Men's Five Pin Bowling League last Monday.

In "A" league Moose took three points off Electricians and moved into undisputed possession of first place with 15 points. Thom Sheet Metal, the only team in the division to take at least one point a week, turned in championship performances and took four points from Cook's Jewellers, dropping Cook's from second to third place.

Thom Sheet Metal, Philpott-Evitt and Howe and McNulty are tied for second place with 13 points.

McMEEKIN TOPS "A" LEAGUE

High single game was rolled by Tom McMeekin of Cook's with 289, while Ian Dunbar of Thom Sheet Metal captured high three with a 753 total. Team high single and three was taken by Hills and Williams with scores of 1114 and 3203.

In "B" league, Esso Fuel Service, who have been leading their division for five weeks, widened the gap to two points over Legion. The Esso crew managed three points in their encounter with Dusteaters, while Legion turned in the only sweep of the night, taking four off Leftovers. Both Aces and Dept. of Transport showed improvement by each taking three points off their opponents, Skeena Beverages and B. C. Packers.

Jim Lenuik, anchor man for Dusteaters rolled a 288 for high single, while W. Brett of Skeena Beverages took high three with 706.

B.C. Packers took their only point of the night by bowling team high single game of 991, while team high three went to Aces with 2717.

Results:

A League--Hills and Williams 4, Family Market 0; Philpott-Evitt 4, Howe and McNulty 0; Thom Sheet Metal 4, Cook's Jewellers 0; Moose 3, Electricians 1.

B League—Legion 4, Leftovers 0; Dept. of Transport 3, B. C. Packers 1; Aces 3, Skeena Beverages 1; Esso Fuel Service 3, Dusteaters 1.

Standings:

A League— Moose 15, Howe & McNulty 13, Thom Sheet Metal 13, Philpott-Evitt 13, Cook's Jewellers 12, Hills & Williams 11, Family Market 10, Electricians 9.

B League—Esso Fuel Service 19, Legion 17, B.C. Packers 13, Dusteaters 12, Skeena Beverages 11, Leftovers 10, Dept. of Transport 8, Aces 6.

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By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

"Wasted" Lead Cost Mr. Abel His Game

Sometimes you should refuse a finesse because of the necessity of setting up a side suit while you still have control of the trump situation.

Mr. Champion and Mr. Abel bid their heads off to reach a game at spades in this hand. But the game should have been made. Mrs. Keen won the first trick with the king of diamonds. She followed with the jack of diamonds. Mr. Dale played the ace and Mr. Abel ruffed.

Without much thought he led a spade to dummy's king and then a small spade back, finessing the jack. Mrs. Keen won with the queen and laid down another high diamond.

Mr. Abel ruffed again. It was only now that he realized what those diamond ruffs were doing to his trump suit. He had one trump left in his hand, one on the board and there was still one outstanding. Also, the ace of hearts hadn't been knocked out yet.

He led a small heart hoping that Mr. Dale held the ace and would have no more diamonds to lead. Dummy's queen held this trick but when a heart was played back to the king, Mrs. Keen won with the ace and mercilessly pounded out a fourth diamond.

Mr. Abel ruffed with his last spade, the ace. He led the jack of hearts and Mrs. Keen ruffed with her now good 10 of spades. That was the setting trick.

How different the results would have been if, after winning the second trick, Mr. Abel had cashed both the ace and king of spades and then gone to work on the hearts.

On taking the ace of hearts, Mrs. Keen could have cashed her queen of spades and led a diamond. But then Mr. Abel would have had a trump left to regain the lead and claim the balance of the tricks.

This line of play should not have been hard to figure out. Mr. Abel could afford to lose one spade trick. The point is that the second spade lead (where he finessed the jack) was in a sense a "wasted" lead. It left the enemy with one trump and put them in the lead for further battering of Mr. Abel's trump suit.

Cashing the ace and king of spades would pick up all of the defenders' trumps but one—without losing the lead. Thus Mr. Abel would have gained one trump—all he needed to make his contract.

South dealer Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
Mr Champion
♠ K 6 5
♥ Q 3
♦ 8 5 4 2
♣ A 10 7 5

WEST
Mrs. Keen
♠ Q 10 7
♥ A 6
♦ K Q J 9 3
♣ Q 8 2

EAST
Mr. Dale
♠ 4 3
♥ 8 7 5 2
♦ A 10 6
♣ J 9 6 3

SOUTH
Mr. Abel
♠ A J 9 8 2
♥ K J 10 9 4
♦ 7
♣ K 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♦	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	All Pass		

10-Man Lineup Nucleus Of Union Hockey Power

A 10-man lineup, with the possibility of "a couple of dark horses" was announced this morning by coach Miner Simundson, coach of the Local 708 team which will meet an RCMP squad Sunday at Oliver Lake in the Elks-Order of the Royal Purple sponsored hockey game to raise funds in the annual "March of Dimes."

Funds raised by the game goes toward the Crippled Children's Hospital in Vancouver.

Coach Simundson said that players who would be turning out for 708 would include Charlie Giordano, Arnold Jonassen, Phil Crosby, Johnny Masatto, formerly of Kelowna, Bill Yerema, Gordie Cameron, Judd Anderson, Hugh Swanson, H. Kirnbauer and Miner, himself, one-time Flin Flon Miner star. In addition, the 708 coach said he was continuing to scan the field for more local hockey talent and expected to come up with one or more "dark horses."

Officials for the game will be Bud Schuman and Ray Giordano.

In addition to the feature RCMP-Local 708 game Sunday, students from King Edward and Conrad Street elementary schools will likely meet in a preliminary contest.

Conrad coach, Gordie Bateman and Ian Currie, KE pilot, will have their charges out to the lake tomorrow for a practice tryout. If they prove capable, then they will play ahead of the main feature game Sunday.

An RCMP spokesman said yesterday that any one having hockey equipment--sticks, shinguards or pads--get in touch with the detachment office.

Remember When . . .

Bluenose, the famed fishing schooner from Lunenburg defeated Gloucester's Gertrude Thebaud in the fifth deciding race for the international fisherman's trophy in heavy seas off Boston 17 years ago.

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