

ING CAR, this strange-looking combination of plane and auto is a Milan, Italy, invention for teaching flying. The plane, mounted above the car, responds to controls like a craft when the carrier car is moving.

Finlayson May Be "Forced" To Quit P.C. Chief if Vote on Drew Defeated

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Victoria Conservatives and that there is a "strong possibility" that Mr. Deane Finlayson may or Gen. George Pearkes may resign as leader, take his place.

Columbia Progressive: The paper says the predictions follow reports of a rift between federal and provincial Progressive Conservatives on organizational matters.

Driver \$50 Fine

D. Vance in police morning on charge while his ability was

It quotes recent reports which said Mr. Finlayson demanded complete control over the federal and provincial policy in B.C., leaving the federal party group out in the cold in carrying out its own plans in this province. Gen. Pearkes, member of Parliament for Esquimalt-Saanich, might resign his seat to end his years in politics in one of the party's toughest jobs — rebuilding the Conservative organization in B.C.

Meanwhile, Dr. Larry Giovando of Nanaimo, the only Progressive Conservative in the B.C. legislature, told the Victoria Times he may turn independent. "If the people within the party can't agree, I will quit," he said in an interview.

He said he is "completely fed up with the bickering and squabbling" within party ranks.

His statement follows reports of dissension over national leadership ad the switch of three party members to Social Credit ranks. (See story Page 6.)

E-MADE LURE PAYS OFF 53-POUND SALMON

caused Prince Rupert couple hooked a 53-pound spring this morning using 30-pound test line and a home-made lure.

and Mrs. Bill Nesbitt, 1239 Water Street, landed the fish off Frederick Point, Digby Island, after 45 minutes. Mrs. Nesbitt was holding the Penn-Delmar glass in the spring struck but could not hold the monster. Her husband took over the struggle and Mrs. Nesbitt gaffed the boat their prize. It is only the second salmon the Nesbitt's have caught this landing a 24-pound salmon earlier this year.

Armored U.K. Housewives Score Victory Battle With Meat-Burdened Butchers

ENGLISH housewives, a lot of shrewd shopping, and at the end of a week of ration-free buying had emerged victorious over unorganized buyers.

Most dealers expected prices would stabilize at just a little above the range of rationing days.

SUPPLY ON HAND

The British housewife's kitchen economy was in an excellent position to withstand the shock of high prices the first few days of free marketing. Throughout the rationing years she has been buying meat once a week. The "Sunday Joint" was taken home Friday or Saturday.

stock in the hope of getting premium prices. But the farmers

admitted the beautiful price dealers, freed from government control for more than 14 months, had emerged victoriously in their shops.

With prices generally but they were in rations, women were buying. Hundreds of tons in the shops, and by the prices had tumbled to some cases lower than prevailing in the years of meat regulation. Some who had counted on meat have lost money.

A butchery window display meat with price tag, "said a butcher in Paddington district. I watched the first 14 who took an interest," he said. "Thirteen turned up in much blood, noses and walked away. He came in and bought

WEATHER

Forecast: Coast Region: Sunny, isolated cloudy periods in northern mainland, with showers over the Charlottes today with cloudiness Sunday. Little in temperature. Wind 20 in exposed areas of Charlottes diminishes.

Light winds clear. Low tonight and high at Port Hardy 50 and 60, 40 and 50, Prince Rupert 40.

Los Angeles Mother Jailed As Beaten Child Testifies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A little girl, her broken left arm still in a cast, her lips misshapen and her front teeth missing, says that for two years she was beaten by her mother and stepfather.

Although started by maturation, crippled by three broken vertebrae and partially blind, little Collie Sanchez, 8, told her graphic story truthfully.

Already on trial for malnutrition, assault and assault with a deadly weapon is Mrs. Trinidad Sanchez Verna, 30, the mother. After Collie testified, the stepfather was arrested.

At times as Collie told her story, spectators arose and left the superior courtroom. She told of her arms being twisted until they broke and then twisted again; of being hit with shoes, forks and knives until she bled; of being forced to eat hot chili peppers; of having her hands held under scalding water.

She testified her stepfather once broke her arm by stamping on it, injured her spine with a stick, slapped and beat her.

When the child's plight was discovered last April 27, the mother was arrested and Collie taken to hospital for extensive treatment.

Woman Loses Foot In Accident From Fall Beneath CNR Train

Police Check Skid Marks On Highway

Car Believed In Skeena River

Personnel from Prince Rupert RCMP sub-division rushed dragging equipment this afternoon to a point one mile east of Kwinitsa where a car is thought to have plunged off Highway 16 into the Skeena River.

A report received by police this morning from an unidentified truck driver stated that fresh skid marks led off the road to a point where the water is estimated to be 14 feet deep.

Blue paint marks and bits of chrome have been found where the skid marks end.

The party of police, which left for the scene just after noon today, was headed by Inspector W. M. Taylor, officer commanding the sub-division.

Robot Steno Able To Take Phone Calls

Among innovations mentioned by Mayor George Hills this week as being available to telephone subscribers in Prince Rupert under the new automatic telephone system is the "electronic secretary."

The new device is being tested this week in City Hall and it is used to transcribe phone calls made when an office is unattended. The transcriptions can be played back later so that a subscriber misses no calls.

"Persons calling City Hall today were answered by a girl's transcribed voice which intoned:

"This is an electronic secretary. No one is in the office at the moment, but if you will leave your name, number and message they will call later. Please speak at the tone."

A "bear" is then heard and the line is silent. The caller gives whatever message is needed, until after a minute, the "voice" comes back on again.

It informs the caller that the time is up, but that if further information should be left another call should be made.

"There are several businesses in Prince Rupert which could use this electronic device to good advantage," Mayor Hills stated.

The situation on the Fraser was expected to ease this weekend as dull skies and cooler weather slowed the run-off from the higher slopes.

Dikes throughout the Fraser valley held firm even though the river was lapping at its highest level of the year.

Mindful of the disastrous 1948 flood which caused \$30,000,000 damage, authorities are keeping army and navy dikes equipment and amphibious machines standing by, ready to rush to the breach should any of the dikes give way.

Pilot Killed

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP)—Two RC AF jet planes crashed in mid-air northeast of here today and one pilot parachuted safely to earth. The other is believed to have crashed in flames with his plane.



INDIANS FROM THREE TRIBES, dressed in colorful costumes, ride in the opening parade of the Calgary Stampede, riding single file are members of the Baroo, Stony and Blackfoot (CP Photo).

Tries To Board Coach After Car Doors Shut

A Terrace woman, who has lived in Prince Rupert for about two months, suffered the loss of a foot last night when she fell beneath the wheels of the eastbound Canadian National Railways passenger train.

Mrs. Margaret Racy Angus, 40, is in Prince Rupert General Hospital in "good condition" today according to her physician.

According to police and CNR reports, Mrs. Angus was trying to board the already moving train at 9:20 p.m. when she fell to the platform 150 feet east of the station. The train ran over her leg severing her right foot above the ankle.

STOPPED BRIEFLY

The train, already moving at a reasonably fast clip, came to a brief halt but not because of the accident. CNR officials report that an unidentified woman was clinging to the steps of the first day coach and the train stopped while she was let aboard. Conductor W. H. Essex, not knowing that there had been an accident back of the train, let the train go on its way to Terrace.

According to reports the train had already begun to move when a taxi with five persons in it pulled up at the station. Mrs. Angus, her sister Mary Racy, Frank Racy and two other men rushed to the train's side.

A statement given by police by Mary Racy said that Mrs. Angus tried to board the train helped by one of her male companions. Witnesses said the passengers wrecked the organ, tore down rear railings, and broke chairs and windows in one church and damaged a bible and furniture in another.

GIVEN FIRST AID

After she had fallen before the shocked eyes of the crowd seeing the train off, Mrs. Angus was given first aid by CNR St. John Ambulance expert Norman Armstrong. Mr. Armstrong, down to the train seeing off CNR regional first aid director S. S. Harper, was assisted by CN fire chief John McLean.

Edwin Mann, William Bristol, and Roberta Arlett were ordered to pay \$50 each to repair the damage. Mann was also ordered to pay \$742 to the RCMP the cost of bringing him from Annapolis Royal, N.S., for the trial. The girl was tried in juvenile court.

Vancouver Talk One of Two To Be Made by Duke on Tour

OTTAWA (CP) — The Duke of Edinburgh will make two speeches during his Canadian visit this summer—one to the Vancouver Canadian Club and the other over a network of ham radio stations from Yellowknife, N.W.T.

On his 15,000-mile tour, he will travel by RCAF C-5 Otter, Oshawa and Dakota aircraft, navy cruiser, car, rail and royal yacht.

American Bread
Expected Today
For Vancouver

On Aug. 8, he will tour the old paddle wheeler Klondike at Whitehorse, Y.T., and the next day visit Fort Nelson, B.C., and Fort Simpson and Fort Radium in the Northwest Territories.

Thousands of boxes of bread were expected to arrive today, probably from Bellingham, Wash., 60 miles to the south, and perhaps from Seattle, 180 miles away.

The bakers struck at the MacCain Bread Company plant Thursday and a few hours later workers in six other bakeries here and in Nanaimo were locked out.

The 400 bakers, members of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' Union TLC, sought a 35-hour work week. When it was rejected by operators, the union called for strike action. Since a year ago, they have been working 38 hours a week.

One buyer placed an order for 6,000 loaves after it was granted a city licence to truck bread into Vancouver from Washington state.

In Prince Rupert it was learned that one bakery, Rupert Bakery, has shipped 500 loaves to the airport short Vancouver in the last two days.

Both charges followed complaints by Dr. R. Lynn Dunn, registrar of the B.C. College of Pharmacists and Surgeons.

Faith-Healer Again Charged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Montreal faith-healer Joseph Anatole DeSouza, 44, has been charged for the second time with practicing medicine illegally.

DeSouza last month after meetings here, DeSouza was served with a summons yesterday and he was about to board a plane for the east.

Both charges followed complaints by Dr. R. Lynn Dunn, registrar of the B.C. College of Pharmacists and Surgeons.

5c per day, July 10, 1954

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upholding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.
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Great Day Coming

SEPTEMBER 19 will be a day that Prince Rupert citizens will long remember for it is the date that the city's automatic telephone system goes into operation. Announcement by Mayor George Hills this week that the previous target date of October 1 had been advanced a dozen days is most pleasing as most telephone subscribers can hardly wait until the antiquated system presently in use is placed in discard. Over the years, some 34 of them, it has served the city adequately at first until finally it has become obsolete. It deserves retirement and whatever happens to it we wish it well.

The new target date, probably no surprise to those in the know who were observing a certain amount of caution, speaks well for those firms and their personnel who have brought about the change-over from the manual to automatic system. The contractors, the sub-contractors, the experts brought in from larger cities and the local telephone specialists have done their work well. The fact that a month has been set for extensive testing shows that the city-owned telephone company is determined that its new venture is going to be launched with a minimum of grief. All in all Prince Rupert ratepayers will find, we feel, that their \$675,000 has been well spent.

There is only one fault with the new system, a sacrifice subscribers will have to make in the cause of progress. Gone will be the cheerful voices of the telephone operators, saying "Number please?" Instead a mechanical dial tone will greet us. Only the voices of "Information" and "Long distance" will be left to remind us of the human element still necessary despite the advance of the machine age. There's but one comforting thought, telephone users won't get any wrong numbers, unless of course they dial incorrectly for the number they're seeking.

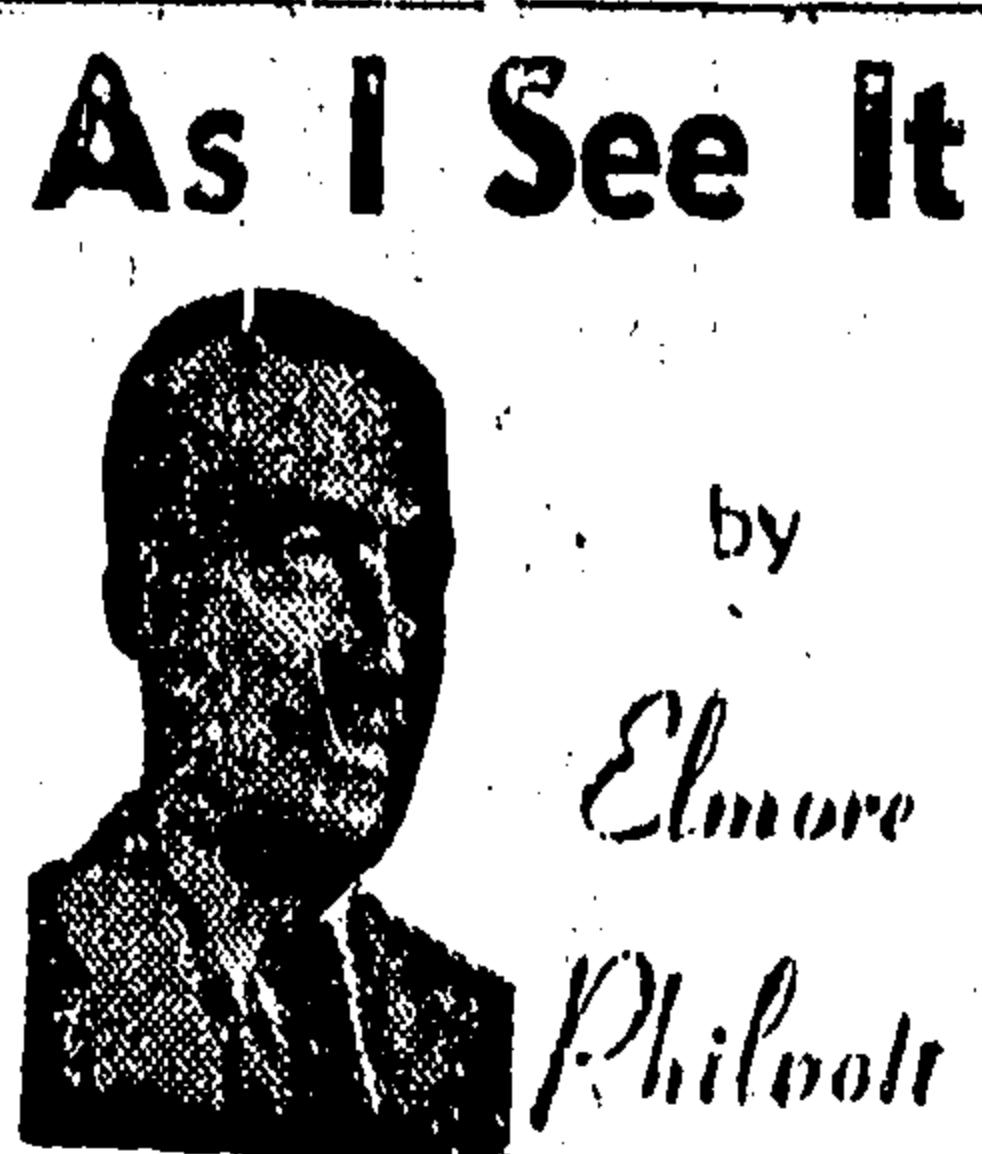
Militia's Role Obscure

SWEETING reorganization of the Canadian Army Reserve, henceforth to be known as the militia, is just another grim reminder that slowly and inevitably we are approaching the Buck Rogers era. Announcement by the defence department that the requirement for coast artillery no longer exists points clearly to the fact that they will be replaced by jet-powered interceptor planes. Allotment of Prince Rupert's 120th Heavy Anti-Aircraft battery to the 5th West Coast Harbor defence regiments means but one thing. The only time that the converted artillery regiment will be called upon to go into action is when an enemy fleet pokes its head up over the horizon. This constitutes quite a blow to the gunner, especially the anti-aircraft gunner.

The tools of his trade, the 40 millimetre, Bofors, the 3.7 gun will not soon be taken from him. What he will be given in their stead has not yet been disclosed but it is to be devoutly hoped that the defence department in its wisdom is as adept and up-to-date in its provision of modern weapons as it is with its ability to juggle army units and personnel.

The speed of jet planes since they burst the sonic barrier has tossed Second World War anti-aircraft weapons, even those with proximity-fused ammunition, into the limbo. A squadron of C-100's will soon be stationed at Comox on Vancouver Island, roaring interceptors ready to do the work of artillery long before enemy planes reach the B.C. coast line. Ancient Lancaster bombers have already been assigned the task of submarine spotting and serving as Coastal Command. Up north in Alaska we imagine that Uncle Sam is taking the same precautions. Either interceptors or sub-spotters will see both plane attacks or an enemy fleet approaching our shores.

Fleets of warships fared particularly badly even in the last war. With what, then, will the new harbor defence regiment be left to do? Field Marshall Viscount Montgomery was right when he said that in a third world war the fighting men at the front will suffer the least from modern warfare, since the bombs and guided missiles would endanger both our own and the enemy's troops. No, it will be a war of the air, fought by space machines faster than the speed of sound, a contest of science with rockets, robot ships and remote-controlled death. Let us hope that we keep abreast of all the advances and that Canada is not caught unprepared.



China the Rock

CHINA is the rock on which peace in our time will stand or fall.

It has been clear, for some time past, that most of the governments of the world want to accept the present government of China as a fact.

But President Eisenhower has now crossed the T's and dotted the i's written by Senator Knowland. The U.S.A., he says, is unalterably opposed to the admission of Red China into the UN. He does not go as far as Senator Knowland who says, in effect, if China comes in the USA walks out. Nevertheless the issue is posed very clearly.

* * *

OUR own Prime Minister of Canada expressed the general sentiment of the leaders of the west when he said, out in Asia, that we all would sooner or later have to accept as a fact the government that China itself has accepted as a fact.

At the recent Washington conference, Sir Winston Churchill told the Americans that Britain would throw her full weight behind the move for UN recognition of China.

France, too, is now determined to face reality on this matter.

Why the dangerous difference in opinion between the USA and her close allies in this matter?

The clearest explanation that I have seen is by Professor Donald Grant Creighton, professor of history at the University of Toronto. He writes thus, in "Canada in The World":

"The United States put itself and kept itself in the most odious of political roles, the role of the wealthy foreigner who supports hated counter-revolutionaries."

"The prolonged American intervention in the politics of the Far East enabled the Communists to enlist the potent force of Asian nationalism, and to hold up the United States as the last and worst of the foreign imperialist oppressors."

* * *

CURIOUSLY enough, John Foster Dulles wrote the shortest and clearest argument for doing the two things which he now—as secretary of state—refuses to do, but which every important allied government except the U.S. government agrees must be done.

In "War or Peace" in 1950, Dulles argued that all nations, good and bad, should be admitted into UN, which should be made universal.

He wrote: "If the Communist Government of China proves its ability to govern China without serious domestic resistance, then it, too, should be admitted to the United Nations."

* * *

BURNS Elected

To Nanaimo Seat

NANAIMO, B.C. — Hal Burns, young Nanaimo businessman, was elected to Nanaimo city council Thursday in a by-election necessitated by resignation of alderman Lamont Ross.

DIAMOND RING SHOW
at MANSON'S JEWELLERS
522 Third Avenue West

CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT
TELEPHONE DEPARTMENT
TAKE NOTICE!

All people desiring telephones are requested to call at the Treasurer's Office, City Hall to complete applications for phone installations. These applications are required even though applications are on file. Business subscribers wanting extra lines or extensions are also requested to apply immediately.

A. E. JAMES
Telephone Superintendent



All Aboard OTTAWA DIARY By NORMAN M. MACLEOD

By G. E. MORTIMORE

A gentleman of my acquaintance foresaw in 1935 that war was inevitable, so he laid in a stock of 3,500 fine cigars.

He told me the story in confidence, so I will not give away his name. If you were going to ask whether it was Winston Churchill, save your breath to blow smoke-rings. It wasn't.

With the outbreak of war, the supply of cigars might be cut off. The gentleman of whom I speak laid in his store against that evil day. The smoke of burning villages that ascended to the sky in Ethiopia had its counterpart in the smoke of rich cigars that curled toward the ceiling of my friend's living room.

He began to consume his cigars with relish, at the rate of about 1,000 a year—feeling, perhaps, that he was lighting an aromatic fuse that led to the European powder-keg.

And as the hopes for peace in our time dwindled, so did my friend's stock of stogies.

Some time before Neville Chamberlain flew to Munich, my friend decided to quit smoking.

I don't know what his motives were. There was no great fuss about lung cancer in those days.

Now, as a matter of fact, the cigar has been acquitted by the medical judges.)

Anyway, my friend resolved that he would no longer appear the Devil Nicotine. He was a man of strong purpose. He had 1,700 cigars left. A weaker soul would have given them away.

But he didn't. If cigars were bad for him, he reasoned, they would be bad for other people, too.

So he made a bonfire of them.

It was the sweetest bonfire

smoked in those parts for a long

time. It burned for a night and

a day.

My friend was a shrewd man.

He knew war was going to break out. True, he missed the date.

Never mind that. From now on,

I am going to watch people like

him as closely as an aged Indian

watches the squirrels at harvest

time. The squirrels inform aged Indians of a hard winter. The

habits of wise humans

inform us of war.

Since the gentleman of the cigar is longer smoking, there

is no use watching him. I wouldn't dare ask his opinion directly.

But I mean to keep on the alert

for professors of current affairs

handing textbooks, quiz kids

stockpiling plastic toys, and na-

tions building up stores of atomic

bombs. I wouldn't want the

war to catch me unprepared.

The practical question of a low point of 1.5% of the total moment to which the Capitol's working force, conditions in the

economists would like to know United States have remained

the answer is whether the boom stubbornly uncertain—with the

now current in the United Kingdom uncertainty tending to spill over

into the countries with which

the international trading world the United States has its closest

than the uncertainty which is trade relations. Unemployment

prevailing in the United States, further

upon the answer to this question the future of the Canadian

economy for many months to come is recognized as depending

* * *

Federal economists recognize

the situation as novel, tense, and

vital. They cannot remember

any previous time when the in-

ternational trading picture ap-

peared to hang in such delicate

balance between the forces of

expansion and contraction. Neither

can they remember any previous occasion when the Cana-

dian economy stood so obviously

in a middle squeeze position. The

result is that suspense in the

Capitol is high as economic ex-

perts wait to see which way the

scales of the nation's economic

fortunes are going to tilt. The

next few weeks should tell the

story.

Federal economists note that

London and Washington are fol-

lowing almost opposite policies

in their respective attempts to

deal with their particular prob-

lems. The United Kingdom has

been relying upon policies of

liberalizing trade and of freeing

it from government restrictions

and artificial barriers. The United

States, on the other hand, has

been attempting to bar im-

ports which compete with dom-

estic industry, to dump excess

industrial production on foreign

markets at sacrifice prices, and

to move agricultural surpluses abroad by cut price methods.

So far the weight of evidence

has appeared to favor the Brit-

ish course of action. For while

a substantial boom is in progress

in the United Kingdom which

has reduced unemployment to

army headquarters in Ottawa.

Maj.-Gen. H. F. G. Letson of

Vancouver recently appointed

adviser on Canadian Army

(Militia) matters, has already

assumed his new duties at

army headquarters in Ottawa.

See the NEW

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in Washers

Camping Americans Head Rupert Next Week

outdoors-loving people invade Prince Rupert next week to mark western Canada's 50th anniversary.

Group Sponsoring Concert

Rupert Little Theatre group plans to put on a concert at the end of September.

Theatre group decided that it would be better by the Green Band in an effort to help the band recoup the costs of its musicals.

The scores

entirely in a fire. Local group hopes local funds will be available so that the band can replace musical scores. Final arrangements are in the hands of theatre executive.

Well Prepared

HALIFAX (C) — A booklet on Halifax, complete with map, was issued to all crew members of the big American aircraft carrier Valley Forge before its recent visit to this port. Packed with historical and current data, it was prepared and printed aboard the ship.



ENTER NINTH GENERATION—Noted actress Ida Lupino (left) chats with her daughter, Bridget Lupino Duff, whose appearance in a new film marks the ninth generation of Lupinos in the world of theatrical entertainment. At right is Ida Lupino's mother, Mrs. Connie Lupino, who, together with 22-month-old Bridget, will appear with actress-director-daughter Ida in "Private Hell 36." The illustrious family tree of the Lupinos is more than 300 years old.

"Take It Easy" Style Theme Seen For Fall As "Tortured Midriff" Fashions Forgotten

By DOROTHY ROE

NEW YORK (C) — "Take it easy" will be the theme of fashions this fall.

Fashionable women, who have been torturing their midriffs with cinchers and long-boned bras for the last few seasons, should be glad to hear it will be safe to take a deep breath in the new fall clothes.

The "easy" look is the thing, with casually bloused tops over slim skirts and most important silhouette. In the New York round-up of all fashions being unveiled here starting Monday before fashion editors.

The empire and princess silhouettes, with their skin-tight midriffs, still are present, but they are being promoted mostly by the volume houses. Trend-setting designers in the high-priced couture group are sponsoring the relaxed look as the big news of the season.

STRAIGHT LINE

Dresses have bloused backs, bloused fronts or are bloused all the way round, in a high-style version of the ever popular shirt-waist dress. Sometimes skirts also achieve some fullness through pleats or low-placed flares, but these are principally used in soft fabrics, so that the straight line is preserved.

Some designers call it the

"slouchy" look. One designer says her new collection is based on three freedoms: Freedom from restraint, freedom from fussiness, freedom from alterations.

Skirt lengths remain approximately the same, or slightly shorter in a few instances. New and handsome fabrics take the spotlight, and practically all clothes except formal evening gowns are designed with an eye to multiple use and suitability to more than one season.

Much of the interest in the new fall fashions is in necklines, which are inclined to be more open in dresses and which feature big collars in suits, and coats. The stand-away portrait collar is more important than ever for fall, and there are sailor collars all over the place—some even in fur combined with cloth coats.

USE TWEEDS

There is news, too, in the wide use of tweeds for practically every kind of costume, from cocktail dresses to suits and coats. Tweed is combined often with satin in dawn-to-dark costumes such as a "walking suit"; that's a new phrase for fall with boxy short fur-lined jacket and slim skirt, dressed up with a satin blouse and matching hat in white to pick up the sleek of the tweed. The jacket is reversible;

PRE-NUPITAL EVENTS

July Brides Polly Lineham, Betty Therrien Feted Here

Two more popular Prince Rupert misses have joined the ranks of spring and summer brides or brides-to-be here, and were principals Thursday night at pre-nuptial parties tendered by friends.

The two are Miss Betty Therrien and Miss Polena Lineham, both of whom will be married this month.

Miss Betty Therrien, bride-elect of next week, was honored at a delightful miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. A. Van Pykstra, 241 Seventh Avenue East.

Highlighting the social evening was presentation of the miscellaneous gifts in a basket cleverly decorated as a boat to point up the profession of the honoree's fiance, Leif Husoy, a fisherman. Delicious refreshments were served to end the evening's fun.

Guests included Mrs. A. Dybavik, Mrs. I. Eldsvik, Mrs. Harry Hansen, Mrs. O. Stegavik, Mrs. H. Hagen, Mrs. O. Giske, Mrs. S. Haugan, Mrs. J. Carpenter, Mrs. De la Nuez, Mrs. P. Lien, Mrs. M. Valderhaug and Mrs. W. Linham.

Refreshments were served at the close by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. May Schafford and Miss Karen Kemp.

GAMES HELD

Games were enjoyed, with prizes going to several guests,

after which the many useful

gifts were presented to the honoree in an inverted umbrella, carried in by young Franklin Van Pykstra.

Refreshments were served at the close by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. May Schafford and Miss Karen Kemp.

Guests included Mrs. A. Dybavik, Mrs. I. Eldsvik, Mrs. Harry Hansen, Mrs. O. Stegavik, Mrs. H. Hagen, Mrs. O. Giske, Mrs. S. Haugan, Mrs. J. Carpenter, Mrs. De la Nuez, Mrs. P. Lien, Mrs. M. Valderhaug and Mrs. W. Linham.

Members of St. Peter's Anglican Church, Seal Cove, AYPA were given a talk on fencing by John Stokes at their meeting this week, and the association was told of plans to form a fencing class this fall. Fencing equipment was displayed and fencing technique outlined for the group by Mr. Stokes.

Another feature of the meeting was presentation on behalf

of the association of a wedding present to Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Sharpe, new incumbent at St. Peter's. The gift, a lamp, was presented by Elizabeth Jones and Bert Tipton.

Members also received letter of appreciation from Mrs. Roy Wilks, of Prince Rupert Little Theatre, for baby-sitting

carried out by the association during "Brigadoon." Next week

will see the association play

baseball against senior members

of the church.

Lively Visitor

SYDNEY, N.S. (C) — A full-grown female deer strolled down a residential street in central Sydney and enjoyed the city sights until it was chased off by a dog.

PERSONALS

Miss Valerie Joyce Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Richardson, 202 Ninth Avenue West, is in Calgary this week attending the Stampede. While in Calgary she is visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. Richardson.

readers

• Cash for old gold — Bulger's

• Moose whist drive Saturday, 8 p.m. (100)

• Sons of Norway meeting, Monday, July 12, 8 p.m. (101)

• Attention all members of the

L.O.B.A. and L.O.L., Social evening and cards on July 12th at Valhalla Hall. (100)

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right in with your
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Fashion Footwear

Schoendienst Makes Bid For National Hit Mark

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer

Al Red Schoendienst, one of baseball's most consistent stars, was making a bid today for the modern National League consecutive game hitting record.

The unassuming second baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, who for years has been one of baseball's top stars, although in the shadow of the great Stan Musial, hit safely Friday night in his 20th straight game.

He needs to hit safely in each of the next 10 games to top the modern league mark of 37 set by Tommy Holmes of the Boston Braves in 1945. Should he achieve that goal, he owns the fourth highest consecutive hitting streak.

Joe DiMaggio established the major league record of 56 with the 1941 New York Yankees.

FOX STARS

Another fine second baseman, Nellie Fox, collected three hits including a two-run single that climaxed a four-run seventh inning to give the Chicago White Sox an 8-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Cleveland's loss, with New York's 6-5 triumph over Washington, trimmed the Indians' first place American League lead over the Boston Red Sox as Alex Kellner went the distance for his fifth triumph for Chicago, hammering two against eight losses.

Tri-City Moves To WIL Lead With Help of Weatherman

By The Canadian Press

Rain and the Tri-City Braves were the big winners in the Western International League Friday night.

The Braves took the Wenatchee Chiefs in stride, 2-1, and moved into first place in the standings. Rain belted out the Vancouver at Victoria and Yakima at Salem contests.

In the only other action, Edmonton's Eskimos halved a twin bill with the Lewiston Broncos, taking the opener, 5-3, and taking it on the chin in the after-piece, 15-4.

Tri-City's victory gave the Braves a 3-0 record in the yet-young second half of the split season. Victoria holds second with a 2-0 mark.

The Broncos piled up 17 hits in the second game against Edmonton as Jack Martin held the Canadians in close check on seven hits. Three Lewiston errors helped boost the Edmonton run total.

The opener was decided in the fifth frame when doubles by Vern Campbell and Andy Skurski, a walk and a single gave Edmonton three runs. Lewiston got two of its runs in the fifth on Al Hels's two-run homer.

Jess Doberne chalked up his fourth straight victory in guid-

Injury May End Campie's Career

BROOKLYN, N.Y.—Roy Campanella, the iron man catcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has virtually no control over two fingers of his left hand and he sadly admitted today that his baseball career may end after the 1954 season.

"A doctor friend of mine told me there is a possibility that the nerve is gone," he said. "He also told me if it is true, I might as well forget about baseball." "I have an appointment to see Dr. Herman Pett on Monday to see if the operation for a bone chip removal last May damaged vital nerve."

Campanella returned to action only four weeks after the operation and has been complaining recently that the hand hurt. He said the pain was so bad in Friday night's game against the Philadelphia Phillies that he couldn't grip the bat properly. Still, he hit a home run in the 10th inning with one man on base to win it for the Dodgers, 7-5.

The burly catcher, a member of the Dodgers since mid-1948 and twice the most valuable player in the National League, said he is determined to play in the all-star game in Cleveland on Tuesday, the doctor's diagnosis notwithstanding.

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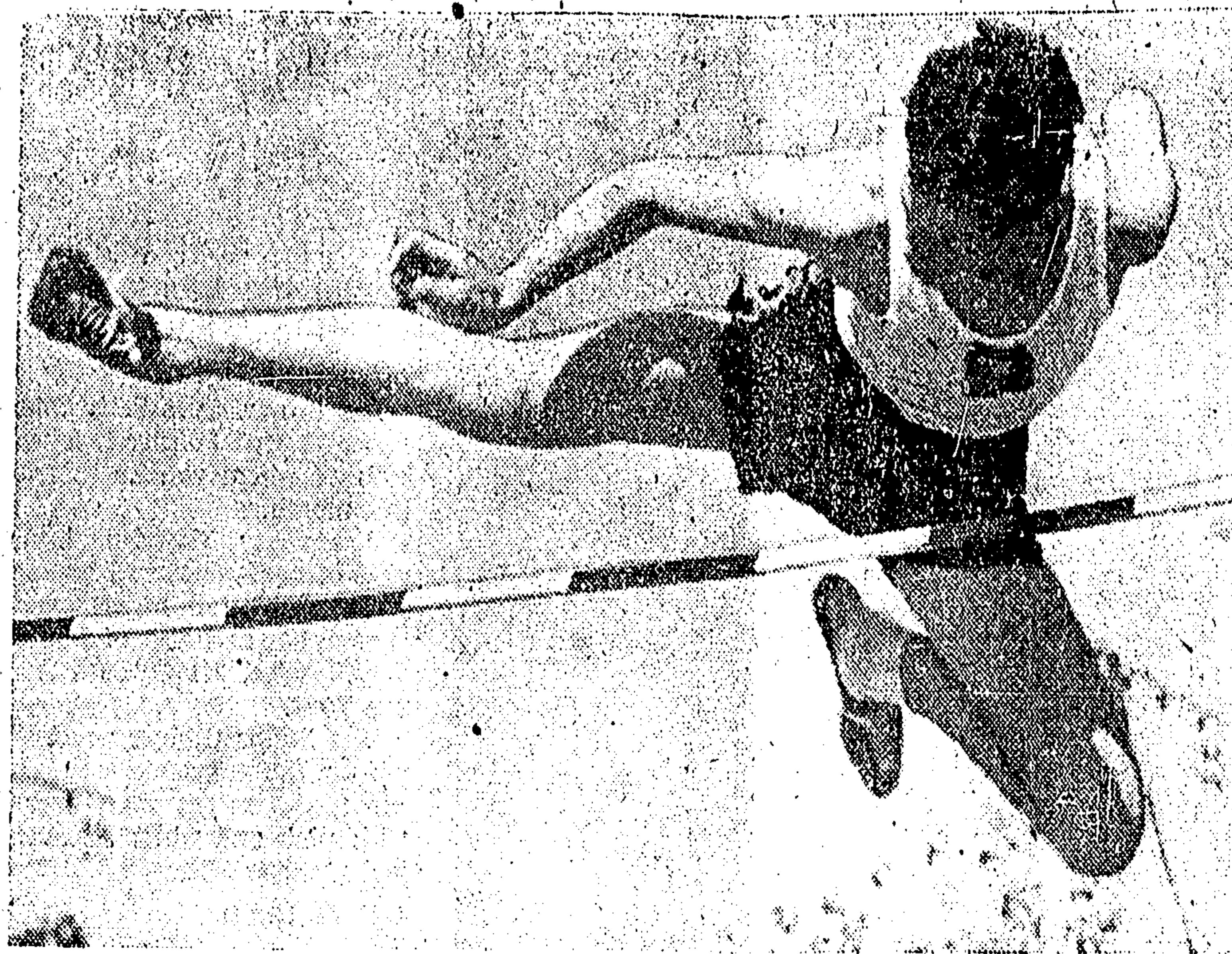
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Telephone: Red 870



MURRAY JEFFRIES, 16-year-old high-jumper, is the youngest member of the New Zealand team at the British Empire Games at Vancouver July 30-Aug. 7. The six-foot-four schoolboy has cleared six feet, five inches in the high jump, believed to be a record for a boy of his age. He is the youngest ever to be chosen for the games from New Zealand.

Umpires Named For Each Game in Revision Of Second Half Little League Schedule

A revised schedule for the second half of the Little League has been drawn up, including umpires who are to be on hand for each game. Provision has also been made for two games, rained out during the first half, to be played. The first is scheduled for tonight, a contest between Kingsmen and North Stars. The second will be played next Saturday when these same two teams will meet.

Umpires A. Letourneau and John Comadina have also indicated willingness to umpire games and will need one day's notice of the game for which they are needed.

SECOND HALF SCHEDULE			
	Visitors	Home	Umpire
July 12	Super Valu	Sea Kings	S. Mintenko
13	North Star	Kinsmen	R. Endridge
14	Sea Kings	Kinsmen	W. Sundberg
15	Super Valu	North Star	D. Scherk
16	North Star	Sea Kings	B. Windle
17	Kinsmen	Super Valu	S. Mintenko
18	Sea Kings	Super Valu	R. Endridge
19	Kinsmen	North Star	W. Sundberg
20	Super Valu	Sea Kings	D. Scherk
21	Sea Kings	Super Valu	B. Windle
22	Kinsmen	North Star	S. Mintenko
23	North Star	Sea Kings	R. Endridge
24	Kinsmen	Super Valu	W. Sundberg
25	Sea Kings	Kinsmen	D. Scherk
26	North Star	Super Valu	B. Windle
27	Sea Kings	North Star	S. Mintenko
28	Super Valu	Kinsmen	R. Endridge
29	Super Valu	Kinsmen	W. Sundberg
Aug. 2	North Stars	Sea Kings	D. Scherk
3			

Halverson Hurls Three Hitter As Moose Hand Elks 13-4 Loss

Moose of the Prince Rupert unofficial Pony League handed the Elks a 13-4 drubbing last night at Roosevelt Park as Moose hurler Per Halverson pitched three-hit ball.

The Moose club gets the win on eight hits, two of them triples by Bob Oskie and Willard Anderson. Losing pitcher Eddie Eyford aided the Moose cause considerably in the fifth when runs scored on a passed ball and wild pitch.

Elks took the lead in the first inning racking up three runs on singles by Eyford and Hill, a walk and an error by first baseman Robby Irvine.

Moose brought the score back to 3-2 in their half of the first when Jim Arsenault singled, stole second and third and came in to score. Dick Bury was hit by a pitched ball and Oskie singled him in.

Halverson handcuffed the Elks for four innings until Ken Gulbranson singled, stole second and

third and scored on a wild pitch.

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AUTOMOBILES 47

Leonard, Martell Favored As Pro-Golf Finals Start

By GRAHAM TROTTER

Canadian Press Staff Writer

EDMONTON (CP)—Two westerners tied after par-breaking 18-hole rounds, today led a field of 31 into the 36-hole windup of the \$4,175 Canadian Professional Golf Association championship.

The West's hopes of winning its fifth straight CPGA title soared Friday when Henry Martell of Edmonton Highlands and Stan Leonard of Vancouver Marine Drive took the lead in the first round with cards of 69, one under par for the tough Edmonton Mayfair course.

Only one stroke separated the pair in the 1953 CPGA tournament with Martell winning the title for the first time.

Leonard, four-time winner of the tournament, went two strokes up on Martell on the first nine holes only to have the former Edmonton traffic cop drive back with the opening day's best nine-hole round—a two-under-par 33 on the black nine.

Martell scored the only eagle

of the day when he sank a chip shot from six feet off the green.

While Martell was the sentimental hometown favorite who got encouragement from a cheering gallery, Leonard was just as much at home on Mayfair's 6,715-yard layout. He shot the best pre-tournament practice round here, a 67, and holds the course's competitive record, a 64 set in 1951.

The East's main hopes were shouldered by a 25-year-old "dark-horse" and several veterans, all the latter former CPGA champs.

Jack Kay of Montreal's Mount Bruno, was two strokes behind the leaders. He could have well been abreast of them except for two putts which rimmed the cup.

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St. Louis Horse

Bettor's Dream

WINNIPEG (CP)—Hot tip for race fans: Bet Cross-End on the nose. He can't lose.

Owner Earl Brown of St. Louis, Mo., arrived here Friday with the sleek six-year-old who has been in the money five out of six races this season.

He can't lose at Polo Park because he's the only horse there—the others moved to Calgary when the Winnipeg meet ended last Saturday.

Brown said there had been a misunderstanding.

LONDON (CP)—Current reports telephone exchange lines working, compared with 2,000,000 in 1939.

Ruth Lessen of Seattle entered the finals after beating Anne Quast of Everett, Wash., 5 and 4.

She joins Mrs. Derek Rhys-Jones of Victoria, first Victoria woman to enter the finals since Violet Pooley Sweeney in 1927. Mrs. Rhys-Jones defeated Mrs. Fred Patterson of Seattle, 6 and 5, in semi-final play.

Although it is doubtful that Mrs. Rhys-Jones will match Miss Jessen off the tees, the Victoria swinger, a good putter, is expected to put up a strong battle.

Bob Oskie had a perfect night, going three for three while teammate Arsenault hit twice in three official trips. Anderson who got two walks also batted a thousand. Heavyset hitter on the Elk aggregation was Gulbranson who went one for two.

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ON Auxiliary Fall Bazaar,
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D.E. Fall Bazaar Novem-
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spector to perform inspection
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Building Inspector. Must be
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Canadian Electrical Code and
preferably have some experience
with plumbing installations. Let-
ter of application to state age, marital
status, education and ex-
perience and at least two (2)
references and must be post-
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SATURDAY

P.M. CBC News

6:00 Saludos Amigos

6:30 Prairie Schooner

7:00 The Donny Vaughan Show

7:30 Saturday Playhouse

8:00 Serenade for Strings

8:30 Sophie a Quebec

9:00 Sunshine Club

9:30 Canadian Symphonies

10:00 CBC News

10:15 Dance Time

10:30 Western Five

11:00 Weather Report

11:30 Music Hall

SUNDAY

A.M. Chamber Music

9:00 CBC News and Commentary

9:15 Songline

9:30 Concerto

10:15 Mr. McCrory's Garden

11:00 Capitol Report

11:30 Religious Period

12:00 World Music Festival

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Eisenhower Commission Making Little Progress

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—While still fresh in office last year President Eisenhower set up so many commissions to study and find answers for the problems facing him that critics jokingly called it "government by commission."

He now is learning that when a commission gets all through recommending, he still has to deal with Congress, and Congress can do as it pleases.

Last January a 17-man commission—headed by Clarence Randall, steel manufacturer—wound up a six-month study by making a list of recommendations on foreign economic policy.

The perfect commission would be one in which all the members approached their problem with an open mind and wound up with an answer so obvious that all the members were in complete agreement.

The Randall commission didn't come close to the ideal group. Individual members had strong, perhaps lifelong, opinions on foreign trade which apparently didn't change.

Among other things, the commission majority recommended that the reciprocal trade program be extended for another three years and some tariffs on foreign imports be lowered sharply over that period.

Under the reciprocal trade act the president can lower tariffs on certain foreign goods coming here if a foreign country lowers its tariffs on certain American goods sent there.

Two of Eisenhower's own Republicans on the Randall com-

mission, key men in Congress, attacked the commission's report on specific details and termed the entire report "vague, indefinite and unsatisfactory."

These two were Representative Daniel A. Reed of New York and Representative Richard M. Simpson of Pennsylvania.

Eisenhower, following the majority recommendation, asked Congress to extend the Reciprocal Trade Act three years and let him cut tariffs by five per cent in each of those three years.

But this request landed in the lap of the ways and means committee of which Reed is chairman and Simpson a member. Eisenhower backed up. He agreed to accept a one-year extension, without added authority to cut tariffs. He said he'd work for more improvements in foreign trade next year. The House passed the one-year extension. The Senate is expected to do so.

B.C. Tory Trio Quits Party To Join Socreds

VANCOUVER (CP)—Three members of the Progressive Conservative party Thursday announced they had joined the Social Credit party.

Don Brown, former Progressive Conservative member of the legislature, his wife, Buda Brown, Vancouver Park Commissioner, and Arvid Lundell, former Progressive Conservative member from Revelstoke.

Mr. Brown and Mr. Lundell are old friends, and Mrs. Brown said:

"They just made up their minds at the same time. Don and I decided to go over as a family."

The Browns have no plans to run for office, Mrs. Brown said. "I think—and Don does too—that the Social Credit government is doing a good job, and we're going to support them."

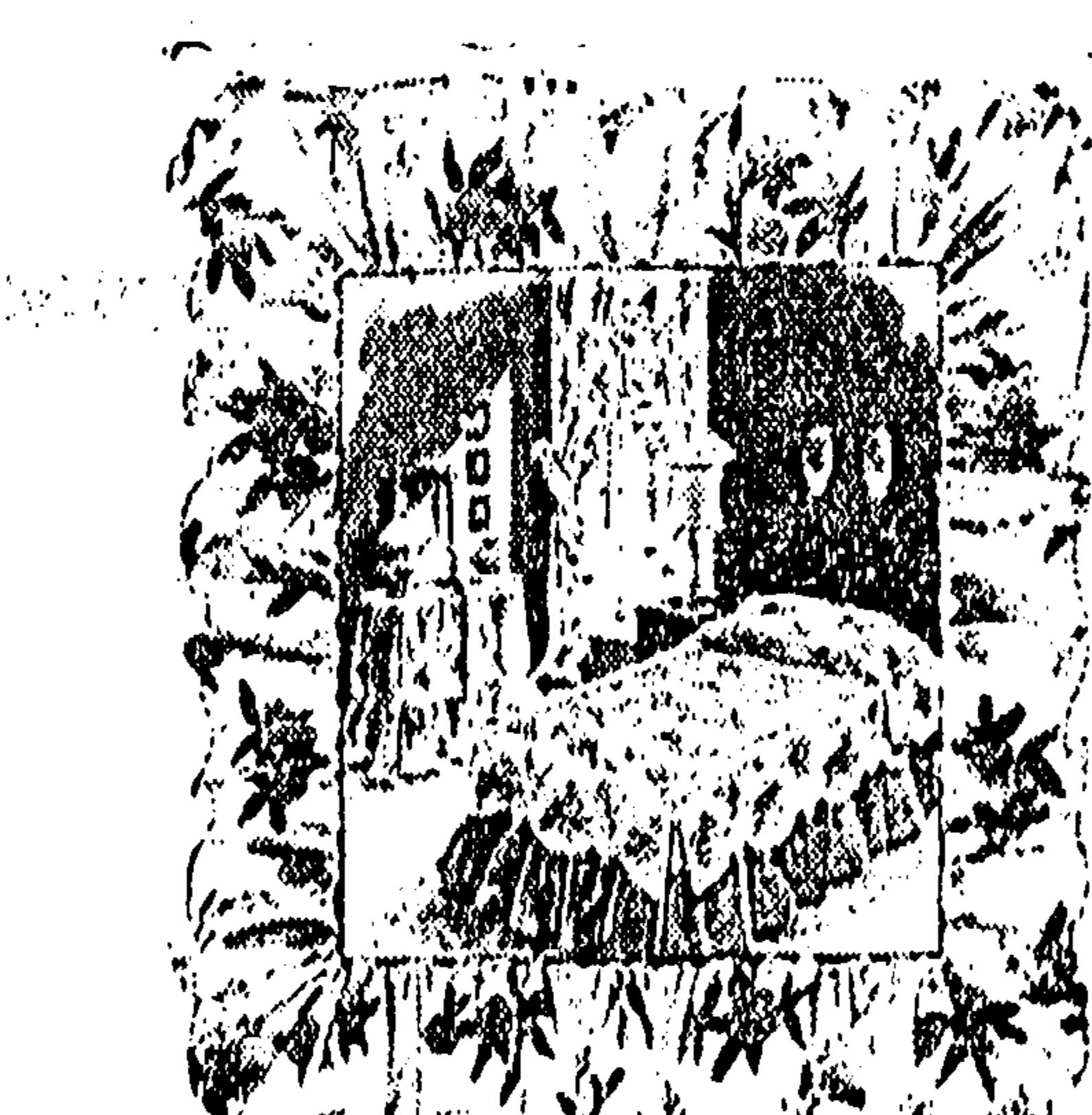
Mr. Lundell is editor of the Revelstoke Review.

At Victoria, The Colonist in a newspaper story today says one or "possibly more" Progressive Conservatives in Victoria may also join the Social Credit party.

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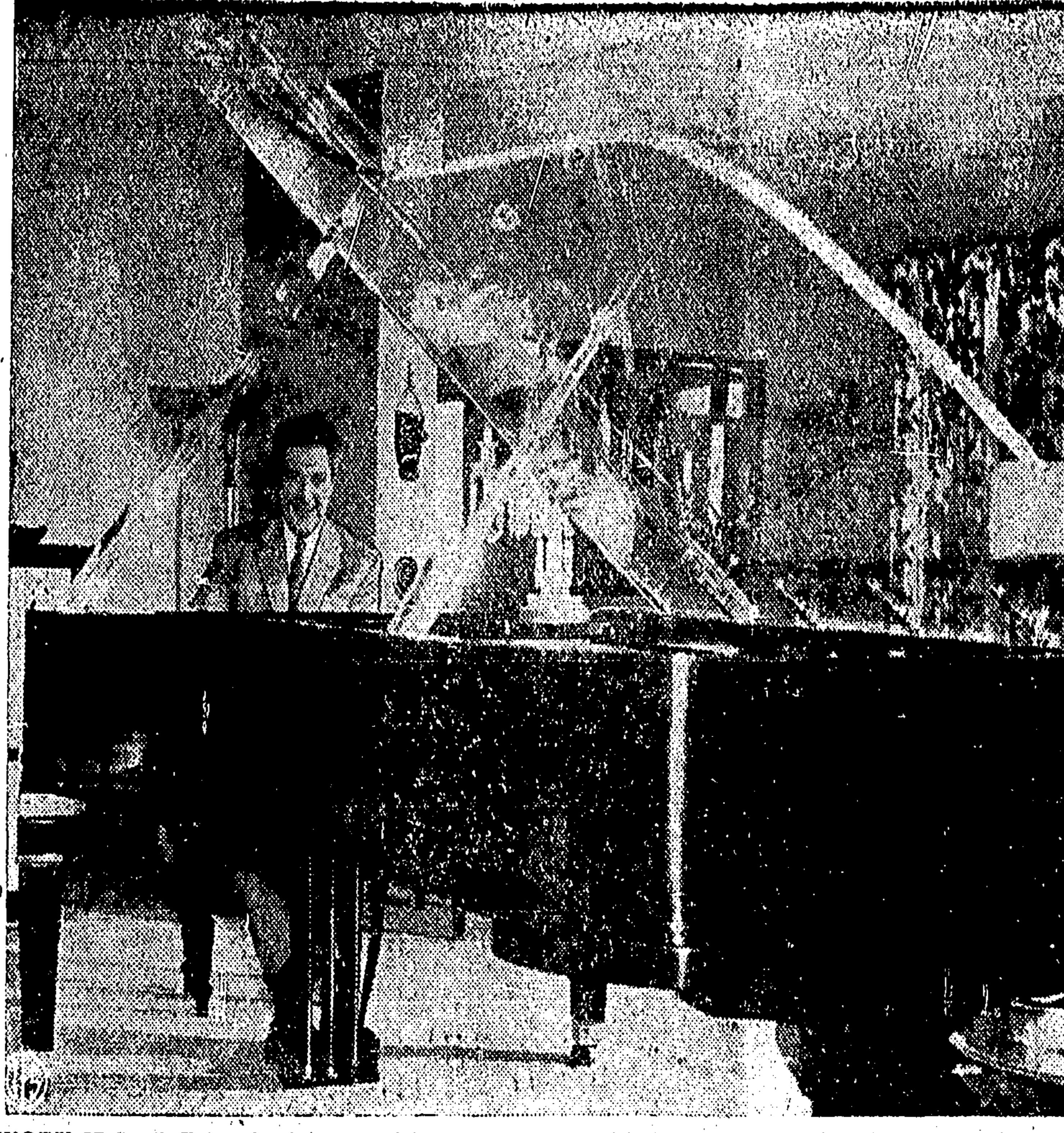
WALLACE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

BRIGADOON

CARD OF THANKS

To all the people of Prince Rupert, too numerous to mention, who gave so generously of their time and personal belongings, making our recent production "Brigadoon" the success it most certainly was, we wish to express at this time our deepest gratitude and appreciation.

PRINCE RUPERT
LITTLE THEATRE ASSOCIATION



IVORY IDOL LIBERACE tries out his new \$10,000 Baldwin concert grand piano which features a clear plastic lid. The unique top enables the popular television pianist to see, and be seen by, guests for whom he plays in his Hollywood home.

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Timely Tips Are Offered on Cue Bidding Problem

A correspondent asks where she can buy a book on cue bidding.

"I read that one cue bid shows an ace and another shows a king," she writes. "How can I tell which is which? In fact, how can I tell when a bid is a cue bid? What book covers the whole subject?"

Of course the answer is that the subject of cue bidding has been sadly neglected in bridge literature. For this reason and also because cue bids are assuming an increasingly important role in the bidding structure, I would like to discuss them in this and following columns.

As I have pointed out many times, the Blackwood slam convention is not appropriate for all big hands. It should be used when the only information you need to decide about bidding a slam is the number of aces your partner holds. Sometimes you need to know more than that—as in today's deal.

BIDS 4 CLUBS

When Mr. Masters' spade bid was jump-raised by his partner, he immediately started thinking about a slam. If he now bid four no trumps and learned that his partner held one ace, he still would not be able to bid six because of his two little diamonds.

That is, Mr. Champion could have a good jump raise without holding either ace or king of diamonds. Also, he could have a hand containing just one ace, which would make six spades a laydown.

Mr. Masters wanted more exact information than merely the number of aces held by his partner. He therefore bid four clubs—a cue bid showing first-round control of clubs (the ace or a void). Since spades had been decided on as trumps, this could not possibly be construed as showing a real club suit. You can't play a contract at two spits.

CHAMPION CO-OPERATES

Mr. Champion co-operated by bidding four diamonds, showing first-round control of that suit. Mr. Masters' four-heart call was the another cue bid. Mr. Champion then bid five clubs and since this was the second cue bid in the same suit, it showed second-round control (the king or a singleton).

This last bid rounded out the picture well enough for Mr. Masters to put the hand in a sham.

He won the opening diamond



COZY—TV singing and dancing star Betty Ann Grove shows a new fur style—a mink stole with pockets. It can also be worn loose around the shoulder with the bottom poofy portion free flowing. It's a Mon Chois fur designed by David Grossman.

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Abbott and Costello Could Be Millionaires But Producer Says They Haven't Saved C

By HUBBARD KEAVY

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Howard Christy has great admiration for the talents and earning power of Abbott and Costello, but he does not like some of the things they do off the screen.

Christy is the comedies' producer. It is his job to find new backgrounds to put them in and to see that the films are made economically. They cost \$750,000 each; gross \$2,000,000 or better.

It hurts Christy when, as happens during the filming of some pictures, the boys do not speak to each other. Right now they are very friendly. He thinks they are foolish to use routines on television from unreleased pictures; when the films come out the stuff looks old. And he wonders out loud, too, why they don't save their money.

LITTLE SAVED

"Bud and Lou ought to have \$2,000,000 each," sighs Christy, "but I'll bet they haven't saved anything like that. How can you save money with 120-foot yachts and stables of race horses?"

A and C today are completing their 40th picture. All but three of their films have been fantastically successful. Bud and Lou, with the urge to be bosses instead of employees, each produced a film independently. These were "Captain Kidd" and "Jack and the Beanstalk"—both failures.

Yet, says Christy, the boys (Bud is nearing 60 and Lou is around 50) are again talking about being their own producers, maybe they figure to hit the jackpot, using the formula Christy has worked in the 15 years they have been stars, and get out of a financial hole.

MUST BE FAN

The A and C formula is old gag in new dress, and sometimes not so new. The film in now has them meeting the Keystone Cops. Now that doesn't strike me as being very funny,

but Christy disagrees. Politely indicating that I am no A and C fan, he explained:

"You either like the boys or you don't. There's no in between."

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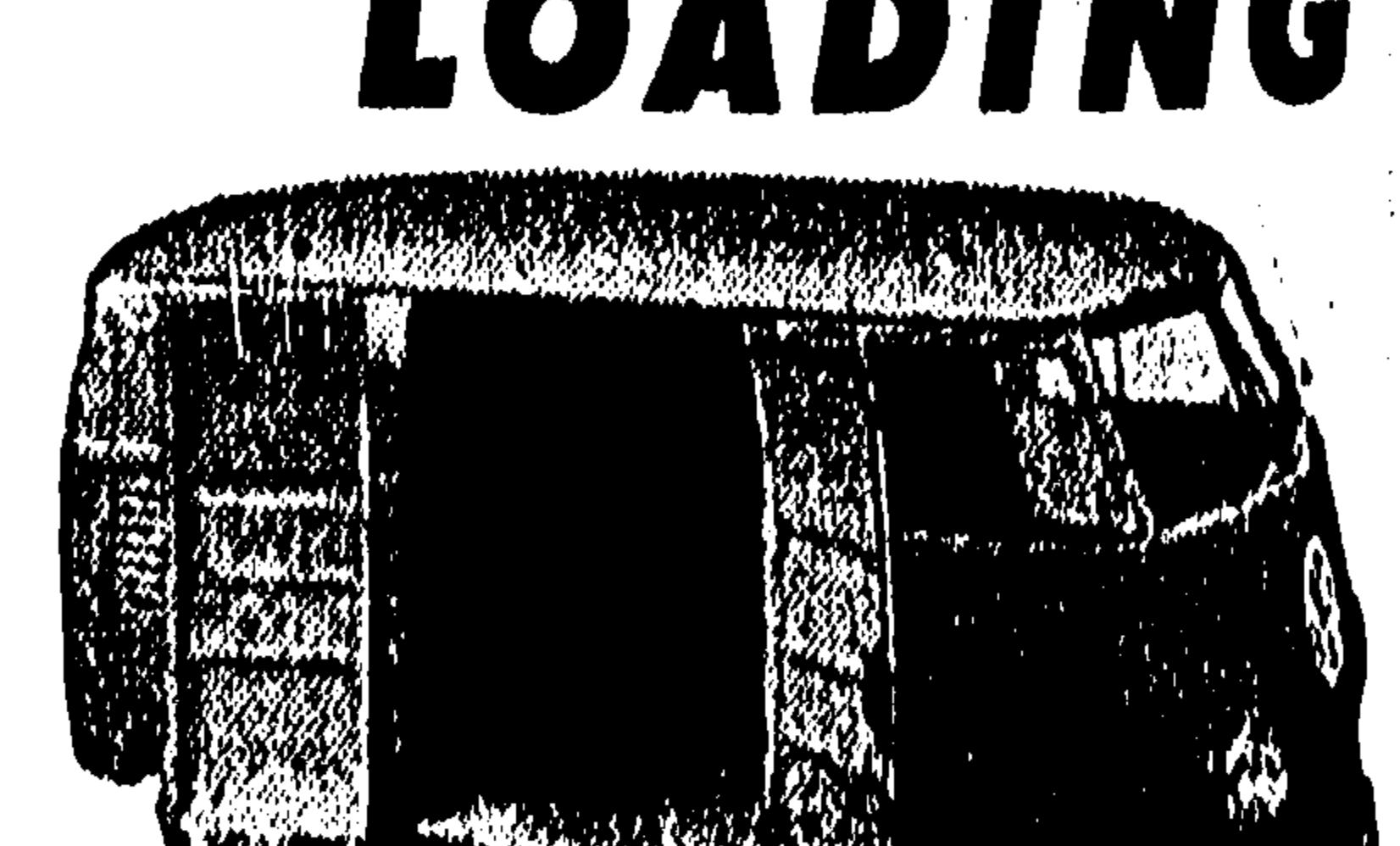
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