

The Daily News

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port — And Key to the Great Northwest.
PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1955.

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MAY 31/55



CORD-SPLITTERS — Here are the three Tactical Air Command pilots who recently broke the transcontinental speed record in Republic F-84F Thunderstreak fighter-bombers. From left they are: Lieut. Col. Robert R. Scott, who averaged 649 m.p.h. for the 2,445 miles from Seattle to New York; Maj. Robert C. Ruby, who flew 646 m.p.h.; and Capt. Charles T. Gandy, who recorded 638 m.p.h. Scott crossed the continent in 3 hours, 46 minutes and 33 seconds, Gandy in 3:47:33 and Hudson in 3:40:53.

Co-Ops Salvation Troubled World"

In the spirit of Friesen, director of the University of British Columbia extension world from science department, Mr. Voorhuis said that "we are living in a world . . . where it is a question whether mankind is going to have the wisdom and will to save ourselves from its own diabolical cleverness which threatens its own destruction."

He said the common people of the world will have to decide whether they will surrender the control of their lives to a few irresponsible centres of power in the U.S. Co-Operative speaking at the 15th annual banquet of the Rupert Fishermen's Credit Union, jointly marked by the Rupert Fishermen's Credit Union and the Pacific Mutual Marine Company. The 15 years old last year and Mutual Marine marking its 10th anniversary.

It is not enough to have the right to vote," Mr. Voorhuis said, "we must have the will and must know the means whereby we can control our own lives. We must inaugurate institutions to bring about this control . . . that is why co-operatives were formed."

Survival Depends on Helping

Voorhuis said that there are many ways in which co-operatives could bring peace out. Mr. Voorhuis said, it was difficult to do in the world today. He said, application to the problems to try to mold public opinion. Institutions had always been competition among newspapers per publication is decreasing, he said, adding that if it wasn't for the press, published by voluntary mutual aid, he said, the "basic fabric of society groups of people, who speak to the people and for the people, he doubted if there would be any "free press" left.

In the United States, he said, there used to be a fertilizer monopoly, but a co-operative of farmers had broken it by producing a better quality product. Co-Operatives had now gone into the oil industry and the electrical power field so that in the automotive world, they would continue to be competitive.

Good For Primary Producers

"To think," Mr. Voorhuis said, "that since God put the earth for the people, nothing for the people back."

Mr. Voorhuis said, co-operatives are good for the world and what they do for the producer, the fisherman, the farmer and the United States.

There is a monopoly in the best for communism and totalitarianism.

Important of all, he said, in a co-operative producer has a chance to make profit, process it and in the many steps to place it in front of consumer. In that way the producer will be able to see what happened to his products in marketing conditions.

On the best for communism and totalitarianism,

he said, "in whatever form . . . taking over property or organizations or nations by means of force, fear, or power."

The advance of science which now has machines which have entirely eliminated the human element.

Weapons . . . so great that

(Continued on page Five)
See CO-OP SALVATION

(Continued on page Five)

See CO-OP SALVATION

500-Mile Wide Storm In East Kills 28 In U.S., 3 In Canada

Flu Hits Northern Interior

Epidemic Wanes In Okanagan

By The Canadian Press

More children in northern interior B.C. are absent from school with influenza but the epidemic appears to be waning in the southern Okanagan area.

The position improved on Vancouver Island during the weekend. The outbreak began late in January at Port Alberni, 100 miles northwest of Victoria.

School attendance at Quesnel, 80 miles south of Prince George, was cut to half Tuesday.

The junior-senior high school reported 238 of the 535 pupils absent. Seven teachers were also ill. At Quesnel elementary school, 165 out of 345 children were absent. In west Quesnel, 132 of the elementary school's 332 pupils were sick.

The district board decided against closing schools as all students had been exposed to infection.

From Penticton, the South Okanagan health unit reported a drop in absenteeism.

TUESDAY, 150 of the Penticton junior-senior high school's enrollment of 1,650 did not report. Jointly celebrated by the PRPCA and the Pacific Coast Mutual Marine Insurance Company, Mr.

Bonner said the growth of this city's co-operative movements paralleled the growth of British Columbia in the same period.

"In the last 15 years," Mr. Bonner said, "British Columbia has increased its population 55 per cent, nearly twice the national population increase of 27.8 per cent."

VITAL PART

Co-operatives, he said, were a vital part of the country's economy, the attorney-general said, adding that the government had been active co-operatively in a political sense, in developing the tremendous resources of the Peace River area.

In the Peace River area right now, he said, there are more than a billion short tons of proved hard coal.

Today co-operatives are trying to break monopolies in the commonwealth and the world, but a co-operative of the big corporations, oil and industries saying:

"All the most honored in the automotive world, there would continue to be competition."

Mr. Bonner said that the Pacific Great Eastern Railway was inching north of Prince George and that a contract for the extension of the rail road would be called within the next month or so. He said he hoped that the extension at the Squamish end would be completed by June 1960.

"It all depends," he said, "on helpful contact between co-operatives and groups throughout the world. By raising the standard of living without loss of freedom, the spirit of co-operation can be placed on an international basis, as a means of preventing one nation from attacking or possessing another nation."

He said he saw three dangers facing the world today:

• Dictatorship . . . in whatever form . . . taking over property or organizations or nations by means of force, fear, or power.

• The advance of science which now has machines which have entirely eliminated the human element.

• Weapons . . . so great that

(Continued on page Five)

See CO-OP SALVATION

OC SOCCER SCORES

Midget League Division 1
Carmichael, 0, Clinton, 1.

Division 2, Strathfield, 0-0, Beaufort, 1.

Division 3, Lethbridge, 1, Stirling, 0.

Division 4, Stirling, 2, Victoria, 1.

Division 5, Victoria, 1, Hamilton A & B.



AUTOMATIC TOLL COLLECTOR — Installed on the Garden State Parkway in New Jersey, this automatic toll collector does away with human toll cops, but it's harder to get along with than any mere man. Everything's fine if the proper money is dropped in. The Toll-O-Matic counts the money and flashes a sign that says, "Thank you, proceed." But just cheat it, even by a penny, and woe! The device rings an alarm bell, flashes red signals, takes a picture of the license number and car, records the time of day and traffic lane you're in, and sends out a one-state alarm.

Bevan Given Last Chance To Fight Party Expulsion

LONDON (Reuters) — Labor party leaders today voted 14 to 13 to serve on the special committee to give left-wing rebel Aneurin Bevan a last-ditch chance to argue against his expulsion from the party for defying Labor leader Clement Attlee.

The national executive committee of the Labor party did not expel Bevan, 51, at a meeting held today to decide the future of the rebellious left-wing Socialist.

Some Labor leaders forecast that Bevan will be unwilling to make a fully satisfactory "confession" to the party's right wing.

Political quarters interpreted the vote as "an unhappy compromise" in view of expected stormy general elections this summer.

The party chief will also

refuse Tuesday when suspected party leaders today voted 14 to 13 to give left-wing rebel Aneurin Bevan a last-ditch chance to argue against his expulsion from the party for defying Labor leader Clement Attlee.

The eight-member committee will also include Mrs. Barbara Castle, firm Bevan supporter.

Some Labor leaders forecast that Bevan will be unwilling to make a fully satisfactory "confession" to the party's right wing.

But the Maritimes braced to-day for a new outburst as another storm centre moved up from the northeastern states.

The weather office at Halifax said a mixture heavy rain, snow, freezing rain and ice pellets accompaniment by strong winds would hit all Maritime districts today.

Two persons died in the Ottawa valley during heavy snow

as 27 miles an hour had dwindled to scattered showers and snowflurries.

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Prince Rupert Daily News
Wednesday, March 22, 1955.

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upholding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.
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Co-operation

ANNIVERSARY celebrations held by co-operative organizations in Prince Rupert during the past two days have been worthwhile in more ways than formal recognition of the passage of time. The speeches and discussions featuring these celebrations have been of real educational value in making us more familiar with the history and purpose of this movement that has such an important place in our community:

Throughout the talks it was to be noticed particularly how much emphasis was put on the word "co-operation." While this is of course the key word in the whole undertaking, there is perhaps a tendency on the part of both members and public not to take it too literally. Speakers were therefore wise in keeping it before the attention of the audience. They stressed that co-operation, as meant by the movement, was not a trick financial formula with political implications but an honest practice of mutual help to improve every member's welfare.

It was noticeable, too, how frequently reference was made to the importance of good management. This was reaffirmation of the point that co-operatives are designed to operate as a successful commercial enterprise and not as a sounding board for political theory. Two of the principal conclusions at the panel discussion, for example, were that it was the control not the size of a co-operative that mattered; and that a co-operative should acquire the best people and pay them well.

The progress of the Fishermen's Co-Operative Association and that of the Fishermen's Credit Union in Prince Rupert in 15 years, and that of the Pacific Coast Fishermen's Mutual Marine Insurance Company in 10, was deservedly praised. The large fish plant on our waterfront and the other local projects which the movement has created stand as visible tribute to the manner in which many men with small means have joined together to effect a big result.

At the same time, the warning was made that unless a business goes forward, it goes backward. These co-operative enterprises have contributed much to Prince Rupert so that for the community's sake, as well as that of their members, we look forward to their continued and growing success.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

Shaving bristles and cutting hair is like mowing the front lawn; the oftener you do it, the faster the stuff grows.

The large portion of the earth's surface is under water, and from the general look of affairs, there may soon come a day when the rest of it will be under fire. — Brandon Sun.

A man imagines he has lots of will power until it comes up against a woman's "won't."

The home of the brave is said to refer to the most of any old house bought at today's price.

There is considerable buying of small parcels, wrapped in brown paper going on in Prince Rupert, and so many of them have a similarity in appearance that to venture a guess as to contents would hardly be worth while. Besides its note of our blotted concern even should here and there be what usually called a surprise.

ONLY THEN

Some men never realize what their wives are worth to them until the judge sets the alimony payments.

An Indiana woman beat up a youth who snatched her purse containing 25 cents. She gave him no quarter.

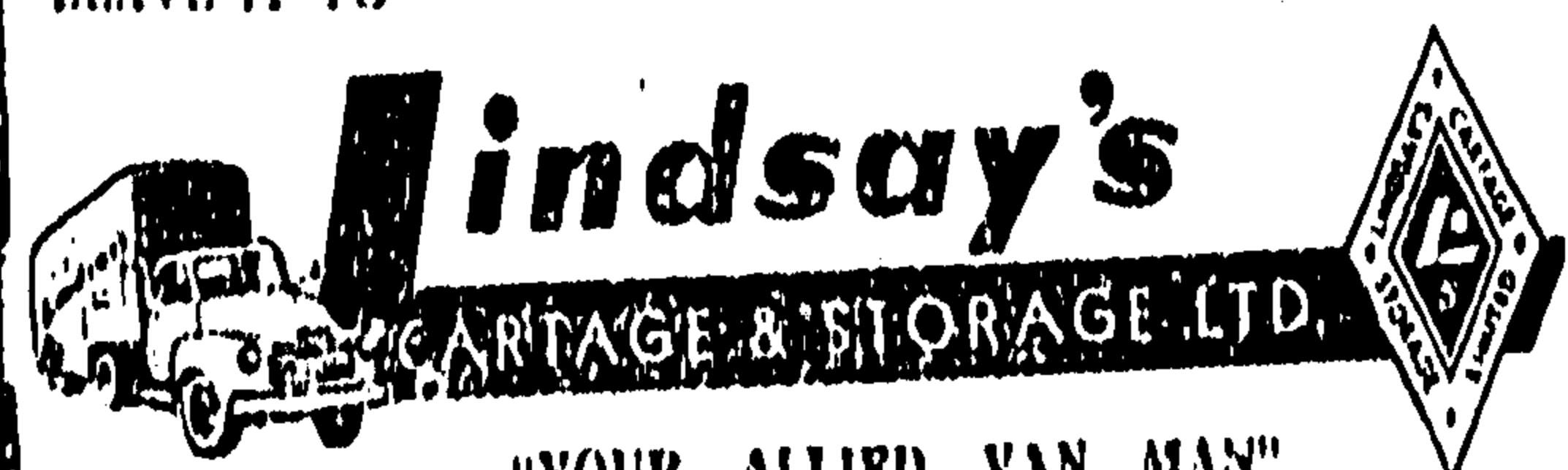
WORRIES LEFT BEHIND

Comments the Arlington Cal. (Times): Inexorably I have reached the middle age that used to cause me concern. I find now that the worry of my youth was unfounded. I find I am not too much concerned with what people think, because I have learned that they spend most of their time thinking about themselves... My future is the present and my worries are behind me.

Parliament has enough work to keep them going into mid-summer. At least enough words in the dictionary.

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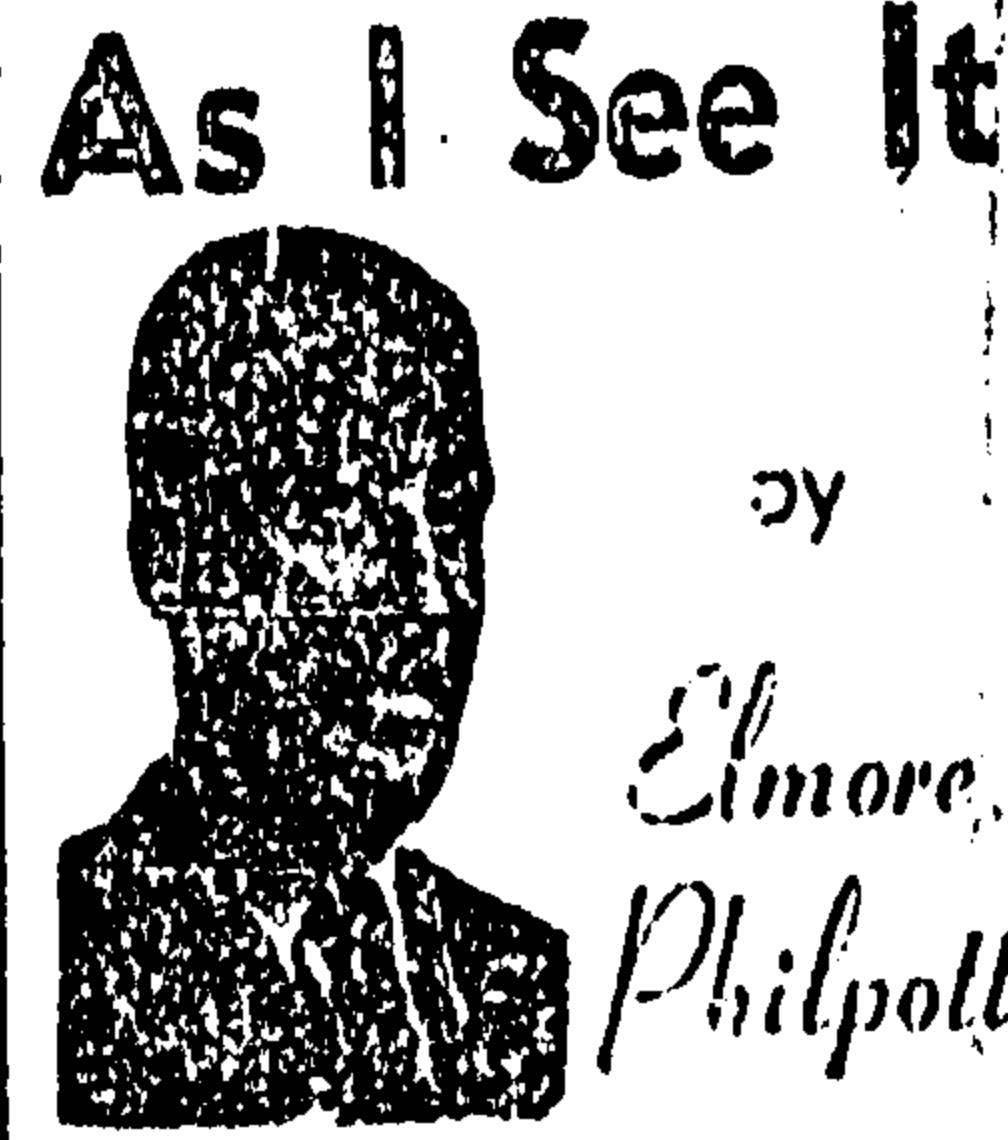
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by Elmore Philpott

Yalta Papers

NOW that the famous secret papers of the Yalta conference have been published, one wonders what all the fuss was about.

Why should anybody have wanted to keep them secret even this long?

So far as I can find, there is nothing much in them that did not leak out long ago by other channels.

THE American press wire services say that British opinion is likely to be shocked by revelation of the fact that even wood Roosevelt was trying, at Yalta to exclude British influence completely from the Far East.

We did not need the secret Yalta papers to tell us that. It became crystal clear in all the arrangements for the fighting of the war. All the U.S. armed forces heads in the Pacific theatre not only regarded the war against Japan as their special war. But from the time the first shot was fired the whole American nation acted on the assumption, that victory in the Pacific would make that ocean an "American lake."

There was, in my opinion, in this American attitude. In point of fact, the U.S.A. was carrying almost the entire load in the central and northern Pacific. Several of the top American naval officers had served with, or under the British, in the Second World War the vast experience had convinced most Americans that the U.S.A. did better when she operated "on her own."

When Japan's attack on Pearl Harbour forced the U.S. to enter the Second World War the hard core of the U.S. isolationists in the U.S.A. simply shifted their ground. They became "Asia Firsters" instead of "American Firsters." They demanded that the U.S. concentrate on beating Japan before the U.S. should throw its whole weight into the war with Germany.

There was a curious sequel to this even in San Francisco. The organization meeting of the United Nations was actually on in San Francisco when Germany and fascist Italy finally surrendered.

There was virtually no public demonstration of joy at that great event. Stores stayed open, business as usual. When some Canadian asked a sales clerk about the undemonstrative attitude she replied with a shrug: "Well, that's not OUR war."

Of course nearly everybody in San Francisco had some loved one still fighting in the Pacific war and that makes all the difference.

I DO NOT think there was anything anti-British in Roosevelt's suggestion that Hong Kong should be restored to China. The Chiang Kai-shek government had already publicly announced this as one of its main national aims. Roosevelt really expected China to emerge from the second world war as one of the Big Five, with permanent seats on the UN Security Council. He knew that if she did so emerge, and was determined to re-incorporate Hong Kong in China by force that it would be impossible to prevent that, by force.

But it was surely no secret to Churchill that Roosevelt and Chiang Kai-shek had such ideas about Hong Kong.

If my memory serves me well, that was the very question on which the old British bulldog growled:

"I did not become the Mafeking's First Minister to preside at the liquidation of the British Empire."

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FOR ORDERS TO TAKE OUT

LETTERBOX

The Editor,
The Daily News,

Through medium of your paper I would like to congratulate the Music Festival committee on a job well done. Many of us realize the amount of work such an undertaking entails and we hope that those who have worked so hard will feel repaid at least in part by the results.

Most of us agree, I am sure, with Mr. Charles Roberts who pointed out that the choice of adjudicator was good one. My students have all benefited considerably for having participated and the next Music Festival will see us there again.

The extremely high standard of our local choirs, vocal soloists, violin and piano forte participants demanded that an adjudicator of the highest possible qualifications be selected. For this reason he is usually a musician who has made choirs and so on, his life work. Mr. Sherwood Rouson's frequent reference to virtuosity and also his advice that the accordion should be only considered as a stepping stone to further musical advancement prompts me to ask:

Must every youngster that studies piano put in hours upon hours, years upon years of endless practise and personal sacrifice required to reach the top as a concert artist? And when they have reached the top—what a struggle to get people to go and listen!

We go to Caen not because we all aspire to become priests or ministers but rather for the spiritual uplift and sense of well being that it gives us and others in our homes and in our hearts? Let us be content with the phrase "The Richest Child is poor without Music," and not change it to, "The Richest Child is poor unless he is a virtuoso."

However, we do always stress to our students that the study of

music and a good technical knowledge of their instrument is a must even if the simplest of music is to be played in a pleasing manner.

On the stage of an Edinburgh theatre during the last war I heard a thrilling performance of the entire "Poet and Phenomenal" overture played unaccompanied and with amazing artistry on a Banjo!

So genius will out—it needs little prodding. Any further virtuosity that finds themselves handicapped by real or imaginary limitations of their chosen instrument will search further afield.

I understand that a committee has been formed to look into Civic Centre affairs. It is to be hoped that they look into pleasing a majority of the people occasionally at least, musically speaking.

If the Centre will be jammed to the doors by bringing in "Rambling Slim" and His Range Riders" why not try to bring "Rambling Slim" up here?

Besides obviously pleasing a majority it is not also more profitable? And if they bring in, as I have suggested quite some time ago, a top flight accordion artist I prophecy that the attendance will be double or triple that of any solo concert artist that has appeared in the Centre to date.

MIKE COULSI.

APPRECIATE HELP
The Editor,
The Daily News,

Last Friday night, several Prince Rupert residents very kindly used their cars to transport some children of the Port Edward School to and from the final performance of the Music Festival. I would like to express our most sincere thanks for their generosity and thoughtfulness.

J. H. STEELE,
Principal,
Port Edward School.

VICTORIA REPORT

... by J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA—British Columbia's and preparing B.C.'s financial case for the federal government.

new cabinet minister, the Honorable W. N. Chant, dearly loves to make speeches expounding what to him are the great benefits of Social Credit.

Now that he's in the government, however, it's likely his extension of the government's highway system from Vancouver to Squamish.

Premier Bennett doesn't like his highway from Lillooet riding

making speeches about SC money theories. Such speeches tend to politically embarrass the Premier.

Health and Welfare Minister Erle Martin used to make speeches in which he attempted to explain all about Social Credit. He doesn't do that much any more.

Even in the legislature he's fairly quiet when it comes to explaining Social Credit means.

It'll be the same now with Mr. Chant, more's the pity, for when Mr. Chant opens up on Social Credit, and what it means to him, a good time's had by all.

When Mr. Chant explains Social Credit, Liberals and CCFers will be thrown out alternative voting.

In the hope of tripping up Mr. Chant, Mr. Chant in future will throw out alternative voting.

Concentrate more on his job as Social Credit and everything will go well enough alone. But

have though Mr. Bennett would have let well enough alone. But

Liberal leader Arthur Laing he didn't. He went back to the old system—the system of marking only one X.

Then came the famous by-election in Victoria, when Mr. Chant was defeated by Liberal Mr. Gregory.

If that by-election had been held under the alternative system of voting Mr. Chant would have won.

In Lillooet in 1953 under alternative voting the CCF candidate on the first count was on top.

That means that if the straight X system had then been used the CCFer would have won.

So it is that the straight X system, now in effect, is bound to help the CCF candidate in the coming Lillooet by-election.

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OTTAWA DIARY

By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

Some of the more hopeful free bushels belonging to the 1953-54 pool. On that basis a drop of 15 cents in the price of wheat days over the failure of the International Wheat Board's loss last year of close to \$27,000,000 to mean a deficit of around \$17,500,000 to the Board. And it

would be a real deficit, not merely a matter of bookkeeping. With the U.S. wheat stocks still over a billion bushels and a heavy new crop in sight, the outlook on the surface of things.

School Budget For Duncan Set

DUNCAN, B.C.—The budget for school district 65 amounting to \$603,403 has been passed unanimously by representatives of the unorganized area. District 65, which includes North Cowichan, Duncan and the unorganized area, will have to pay \$230,000. The province pays \$357,534.

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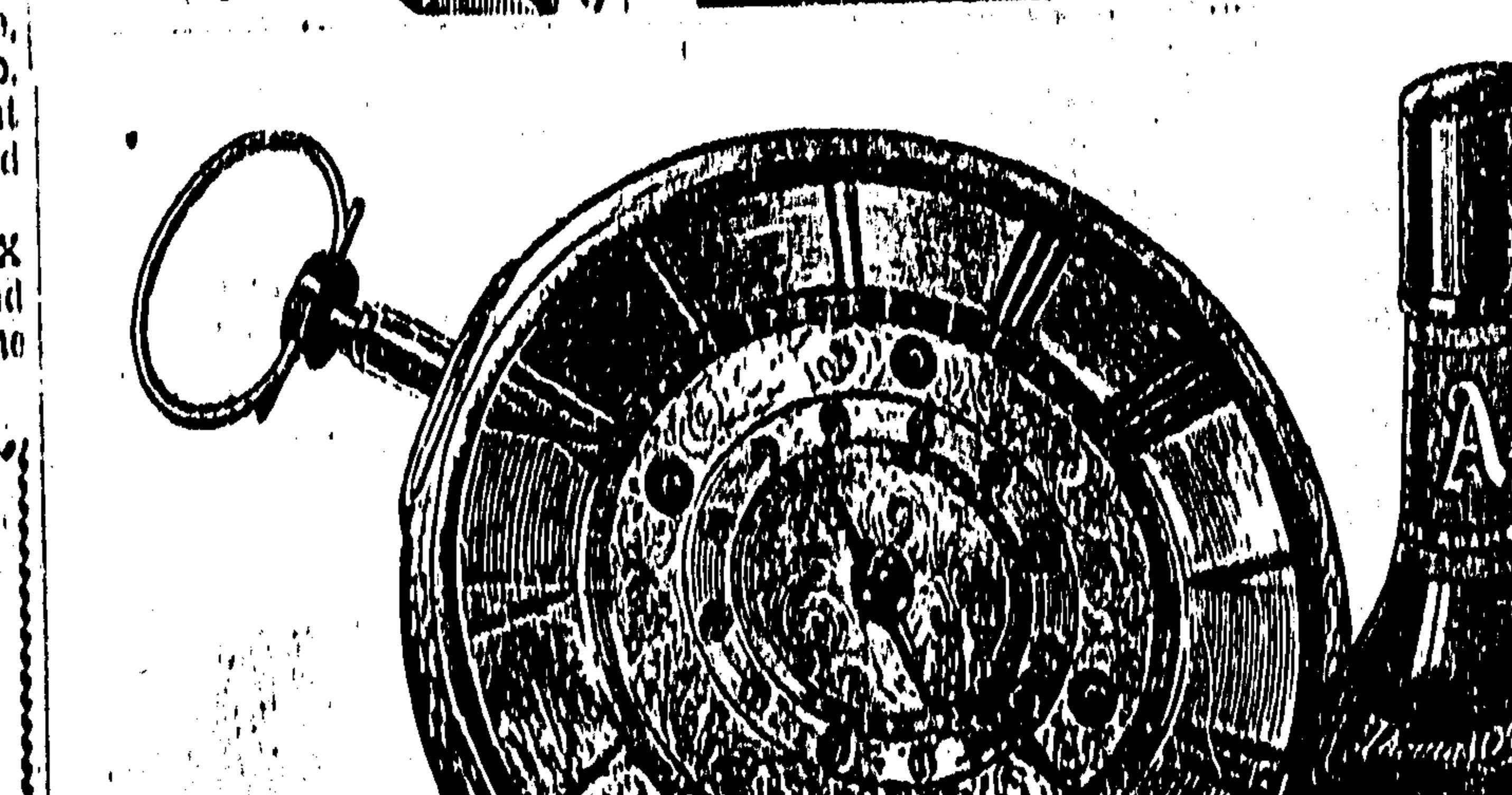
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Speakers Laud Co-Operatives

(Continued from page 1)
 to the heart of the provincial government." He said that in his position as attorney-general he had a great deal in common with fishermen in as much as his occupation "had its seasonal hazards."

Mr. Bonner was introduced by the master-of-ceremonies for the evening, R. J. McMaster, solicitor and British Columbia director of the Co-Operative Union of Canada.

The speeches were launched by Mayor George Hills who paid tribute to the pioneers of the co-operatives in Prince Rupert.

TWO-WAY BENEFITS

"Not only has the Co-Op done a great deal for the city," the mayor said, "but the city has done a great deal for the Co-Op."

E. T. Applewhite, MP Skeena congratulated the three groups on the excellent job they had done to date.

He expressed his gratitude to the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-Op for all the help they had given him during the past five years.

MORE THAN BUSINESS

Co-Operation, Mr. Applewhite said, is more than just a business enterprise, it is a philosophy. "The Co-Operative movement must be made up of volunteers and in that way each member is equal in status and has mutual respect."

"If you lose that equality," Mr. Applewhite said, "you will find yourselves in the position of a large corporation where one man holds one share and another holds all the rest."

He said that the co-operatives could lead the stubborn world out of its difficulties but only if its members had the intelligence and power to convince the masses that they should be both practical and unselfish.

"You of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-Op, the Credit Union and the Pacific Coast Mutual have a growing place in the world," the local member said.

SET FINE EXAMPLE

"For the co-operative movement to succeed it must not only do good for its own members but for the world as well."

Said the co-ops in the north Pacific had set a fine example of what a good job is being done by the co-operative movement.

He told the gathering that he hadn't been able, while in Ottawa, to do all that people wanted him to, but he expressed his appreciation for the help he had been given by the Fishermen's Co-Op.

He said that he had been given to understand before he left Ottawa that the PRFCA was now a member of the Fisheries Council of Canada.

CONGRATULATIONS

Emcee, Mr. McMaster read telegrams and letters of congratulations from C. D. Clarke in Shaughnessy Hospital; D. G. McDonald formerly with the Fishermen's Co-Operative Federation; from the Canadian Co-Operative Society, Sydney Mines; Tom Switzer, inspector of Credit Unions; the National Co-Operative Fisheries Association; Louis Pichotier, Saskatchewan Federation of Co-Operatives Limited and A. Bruce Brown, MLA for Prince Rupert.

W. Breen Melvin, secretary of the Co-Operative Union of Canada told the gathering that he

PERSONALS

Mr. Doug Bouter, 215 Fourth Avenue West is leaving tomorrow by Canadian Pacific Airlines plane for a two week business trip to California.

Miss Joyce Furey, 1140 Sixth Avenue East, is leaving tomorrow by plane for a ten day visit to Vernon, B.C. where she will attend a Conference Branch of the Women's Missionary Society

READERS

• Gayle Berg, 136 2nd Ave. West, was the jackpot prize winner at the opening of the new Toot shop, Prince Rupert's newest Toot Style Centre.

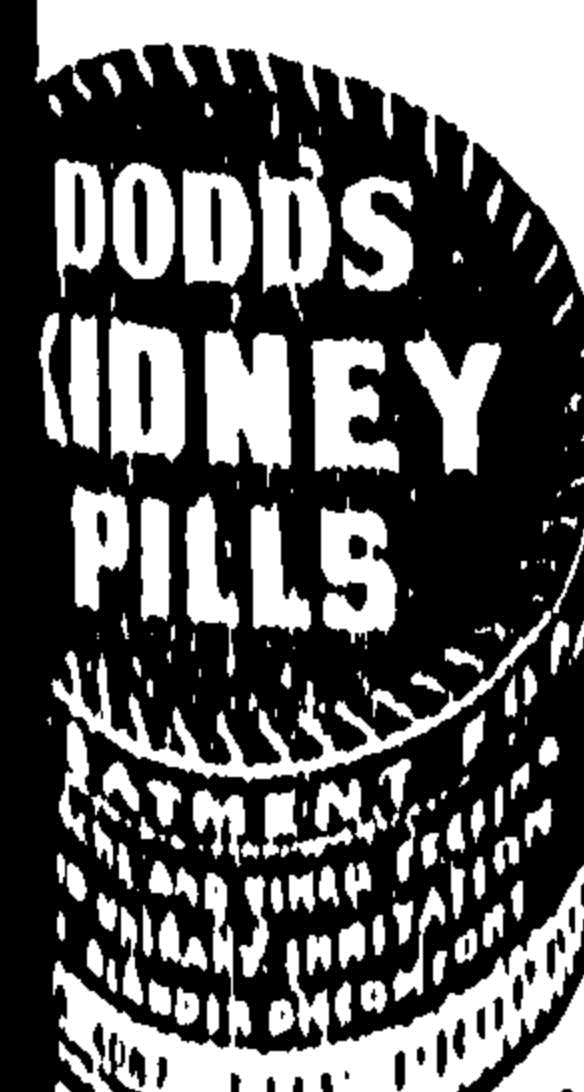
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**CANADIAN
NATIONAL**

had had a letter from Rev. Dr. M. M. Coady, from Antigonish where he is very ill. Dr. Coady sent his best regards and best wishes to the three groups.

"It was the spirit of Dr. Coady, 20 to 26 years ago, that led us to such achievements as this," Mr. Melvin said.

Martin Eriksen, president of the Prince Rupert Co-Op expressed his thanks to all members of the Co-Op who made the anniversary celebration a success, particularly Mrs. Carl Strand and her committee who prepared the smorgasbord supper and Pete Hussey and his committee who handled all the other arrangements.

In birthday gesture for continued good wishes, Mrs. Martin Eriksen, Mrs. Pete Hussey and Mrs. John Johnson blew out the 40 candles on the huge birthday cake. The candles were arranged in the form of a triangle, with 15 for the PRFCA, 15 for the Credit Union and 10 for the Pacific Coast Fishermen's Mutual.

A dance complete with refreshments followed the banquet and speeches.

Lodge Makes \$90 Towards Pilgrimage

Proceeds of almost \$90 earmarked for the local United Nations Pilgrimage fund were realized when the Centennial Rebekah Lodge No. 40 staged a successful tea and sale Saturday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Delorme, Leeds Apartments.

These funds will help finance the trip to New York and the United Nations headquarters for a local student in Odd Fellow's sixth annual youth pilgrimage.

Rebekah and Prince Rupert Lodge No. 63 IOOF will finance the trip.

Mrs. A. E. Evans and Mrs. A. Barbe received the guests.

Servers were Mrs. Norman Moorehouse, Mrs. William McNamee and Miss Alida Johnson.

Mrs. Les Brahn and Mrs. Charles Viers were in charge of home cooking.

In charge of novelties were Mrs. H. V. Tattersall, Mrs. Charles Yule and Miss Lorraine Love.

In the tea room were Mrs. H. Paulson and Mrs. C. Wilkinson while Mrs. J. Simpson was cashier.

A feature at the bake sale was a cake made in a United Nations motif, by Mrs. A. E. Wood. Mrs. Wood's husband is the chairman of the Oddfellow's pilgrimage committee.

Prizes included a spray of apple blossoms made by Mrs. William Stevens and won by Mrs. J. Simpson; water-color painting, painted by Mrs. Le Brahn, won by Mrs. Thomas Beattie and a food parcel won by Mrs. Everett French.

JOLIETTE, Que. (CP) — Mayor Rosalie Deschamps of Repentigny, Que., pleaded not guilty here Tuesday to a charge of concealing the town records for fraudulent purposes. He was ordered for trial March 30 and was released without bail.

W. Breen Melvin, secretary of the Co-Operative Union of Canada told the gathering that he



AWARD WINNERS in B.C. Regional Drama Festival are H. S. "Bunny" Hurn, Nelson, for many years provincial director of school and community drama, who is shown receiving Canadian Drama Award for meritorious service in field of drama, and Joanne Walker, Vancouver, holding Calver Trophy awarded her UBC Players' Club Alumni for best play, "The Crucible." Miss Walker also receives best actress award in provincial festival at Vancouver.

Booth Memorial Glee Club Repeating "Mikado" Tonight

A repeat performance of *Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado"* already successfully staged by the Booth Memorial high school Glee Club March 3 and 4, will be presented tonight in the school auditorium.

Friday the entire cast will move to Terrace for a performance, proceeds of which will go toward travelling expenses, the Terrace high school fund and to supplement the fund of the Terrace Civic Centre Drive.

The original cast of Don Martinson, Ken McKinnon, Linda Nickerson, Deanna Dougherty, Margaret Watts, Tommy Moorehouse, Julie Proctor, Bruce Forward and Roy Sieber will perform tonight together with the male and female choruses and the high school orchestra, prob-

TEETHING TROUBLES

At teething time, baby is often fussy because of irregularity or an upset tummy. Try *SNUG Denture Cushions*. These soft, sweet tablets are easy to take, taste good, and give prompt relief. Equally effective for constipation, digestive upset and other minor troubles. In use by mothers for over 50 years. No "sweaty" stuff. No dulling effect. Get a package today at your druggist.

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Now, quickly stop pain and trouble due to loose fitting plates with new *SNUG Denture Cushions*. Amazing soft plastic grips plate firm and tight yet feels soft and comfortable, like "Living Tissue." Gums feel wonderful. You eat, talk, laugh in comfort. *SNUG* stays cushion-soft. Can't harden and ruin plate. Peels right out when ready to replace. Tasteless, odorless, cleaned in a jiffy. No more daily bother with "sweaty" stuff. No dulling effect. Get a package today at your druggist.

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3 pairs \$4.35

Phantom afternoon sheer, 61 gauge 18 denier, \$1.35 per pair, 3 pairs \$3.00; evening luxury sheer, 60 gauge, 12 denier, \$1.75 per pair, 3 pairs \$5.10.

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Jaycees Anniversary Ball Success

A profusion of color and festive decorations provided an atmosphere of gaiety in the Armouries when the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce held its successful 21st birthday ball, Friday evening.

The hall decorated with white streamers and colored balloons was an attractive setting for the cornered water-fall.

A door prize of a silver tea-service was won by Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Weiss and three couples received spot-dance prizes.

Jaycee President J. S. Burne, gave the welcoming address and the huge birthday cake was cut by Earl Gordon, charter member; Art Nickerson, sixth president and Jerry Petteruzzo, dance

committee chairman.

Jerry Woodside, vice-president was master of ceremonies and Mol Thompson and Pat Bolton entertained during the supper hour.

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IN THIS CORNER

By GEOFF AYRES

League basketball in town, while it may not have been any too successful as a drawing card, has at least brought the few teams that turn out regularly a full schedule of play... that is, right from junior to senior play. However, next year, there is every possibility that this might not be the basketball picture. There is a movement afoot to take all school basketball teams, with the exception of the senior Rainmakers back into Booth School for intra-national games only.

This was the situation as explained last night by Sheila White, coach of Bo-Me-Hi Golds, to the general meeting of the basketball association. It means that most of the eligible players in the junior, intermediate and senior girl's teams would be removed from the current city loop as it is set up now.

It might be an important move as far as school sports is concerned, but it would be a tough blow to organized basketball in the city. The reason for the move was given as that the students playing would be better off playing at school, presumably away from the public.

Whatever the reasons for the move, the basketball association seems unable to come up with enough teams in the "junior loop," however, although it may be harder to recruit players as some parents may not wish their children to play in both intra-national and city leagues. One thing that will be harder to find is a team that does not enter cage teams en masse. Will be

+ * +

The Annunciation-Manson's junior game played last night was without a doubt one of the better games played this year. The outcome was decided right up until the final buzzer.

It certainly cleared the air a lot better than the meetings over the disputed 15 goals were held from now until Doomsday.

One minor note: John Dumas went out at the general meeting last night concerned the protest and counter-protest over the March 15 game. When it was asked just who composed the executive, it was found that Annunciation Coach John Dumas, who headed the counter-protest was a member of the executive and had cast votes in its behalf. However, this places him in the same position as Bert White, association secretary, as being on the committee while a coach of a participating team.

The decision of the Annunciation team's supporters to take the committee's ruling on the protest to the B.C. Basketball Association is their prerogative although it amounts to a vote on their part of lack of non-confidence in the executive. It makes one wonder if they are seeking a higher authority's interpretation of the situation or whether they are just trying to get their own way.

The executive also pointed out another discrepancy during the discussion. That was that fair minded and public spirited though he may be, Art Murray was out of order in taking two "votes" to the committee... one on the Gordon and Anderson player re-election, the other over R. H. Davidson's protest on the Annunciation-Manson's game. The executive pointed out that Mr. Murray, who had a chance to serve on the executive at the beginning of the season and turned it down, is not eligible to attend a meeting of the basketball association as he is not a member of the Civic Centre.

+ * +

Down at Sleepless Hollow, congratulations are in order for this year's winner in the Fourth Annual Bonspiel of the Prince Rupert Curling Club.

At the time of writing, two competitions had been decided. Kenny Warren and his stalwarts had edged out Bob Cresswell for the E. T. Applewhite Trophy in D event and Jack Mitchell's rink were the holders of the Superior Auto Trophy in B event, by virtue of their overwhelming win over Milo Sandberg's Prince George rink. Jack Eby's rink and Bill McKenzie's lads were hard at it for the North Star Bottling Works Trophy and Joe Scott and Jerry Lemire were curling for the Bacon Fisheries Trophy in the consolation event.

It looks as though it has been a tough competition for the visiting rinks, although the Prince George rink did well in the competition. Sandberg and Bruce Murdock both getting into the semi-final.

+ * +

A week ago, when Gordon and Anderson's Jimmy Flaten racked up 30 points, the news story said that it was one point less than the all-time record set by Don Arney.

The paper hadn't been on the street an hour before Don Arney to say that it wasn't he who racked up 31 points, it was his brother Ted. Don claimed he'd never got more than five points in his life and said he'd taken quite a beating (verbally) from his brother half... Down at the Civic Centre it was pointed out that Sonny Stoll and Jimmy Burdwood had scored as many as 50 points in games belonging to the dim and distant past.

Edmonton, Victoria Downed As WHL Semi-Finals Start

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
A lot of people were surprised by the results of Tuesday's Western Hockey League semi-final play, but none more amazed than

Annunciation Wins Playoff

Annunciation School junior basketball team won the right to meet Sports Shop in the Junior basketball championships last night when they edged Manson's 38-27 in a re-play of a protested game.

The school squad took the series two games to none. First game of the finals will be played this Thursday and the second game is scheduled for Saturday.

The touch-and-go battle for the playoff berth, one of the best games of the season, was decided by foul shots, with Dick Baye shooting the winner.

Down 10 at one point in the contest, the Annunciation squad fought back and both teams matched points during the third and fourth quarters.

Bury and Bill Smith with nine points each paced the winners while Letourneau with seven was runner-up. Landre and Johnson were top point getters for the losers, each sinking nine points.

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High School Basketballers May Shun Loop

Possibility that there will be no basketball teams from Booth School entered in the city league next year was voiced at a meeting of the Prince Rupert basketball association last night by Mrs. Bert White, coach of the Bo-Me-Hi Golds team and physical education teacher at the high school.

Mrs. White said that the physical education instructors had considered the matter of high school students taking part in the city league and decided that playing at the school would be better for the players. It would mean, Mrs. White said, that the junior, intermediate and senior girls' leagues, as they exist now, would no longer be in operation.

Bert White, secretary of the basketball association said that he will recommend to next year's executive that all leagues other than senior be confined to the school.

In other business the meeting approved a motion that the B.C. Basketball Association be asked to send a referees clinic to Prince Rupert this fall.

The group decided that the association would wind up the basketball season this year with a dance at which the trophies would be presented to league and playoff winners as well as to the most valuable player and the most sportsmanlike player.

Mr. White reported that Prince Rupert had not been allowed in to the B.C. basketball playoffs because the city had not been represented at the B.C. group's meeting.

George Brown, president of the

SHE MANAGES, TOO — Relaxing after some spring training chores at Phoenix, Ariz., is New York Giant's manager Leo Durocher, enjoying the sun with wife Laraine Day. The busy actress manages to spend a good deal of her time close to the lucky Giant pho.

Hab Goalies Blank Bruins; Red Wings Take Leafs 7-4

By W. R. WHEATLEY

Canadian Press Staff Writer
MONTREAL 6 — With the mystery cleared away and an alarming sag in effectiveness seemingly righted, Montreal

Canadian Swimmers In Finals

MEXICO CITY 6 — Canadian swimmers got another chance today to go after an elusive gold medal at the Pan-American Games.

Led by Virgina Grant, a six-foot Toronto girl, Canada qualified three swimmers for the finals of the women's 100-metre free style and the men's 100-metre backstroke and entered a duet in the synchronized swimming.

MILD BOOING

There was only mild, scattered booing for Campbell, whose suspension of Maurice "Rocket" Richard had the fans in such a dither last week that their riotous outbreaks ended a regular scheduled game Thursday with Detroit Red Wings.

Large police details were assigned to the Forum Tuesday night, their number estimated between 200 and 300.

Ten police ranged themselves in front of Campbell's box.

No standing-room tickets were sold.

Outbursts of boozing were directed at Hal Laycock, the bespectacled Boston player whom Richard attacked with a hockey stick at a game in Boston March 13. Richard himself was absent.

With the games heading into the home stretch after 10 days of competition, Canada remained in ninth place in the unofficial team standings with 34 points.

Last night Irene Macdonald of Hamilton, turned in a solid all-around performance to capture fourth place in the women's three-metre diving championship.

SCORSES THREE POINTS

The 21-year-old Miss Macdonald scored 11.26 points for Canada in finishing behind three Americans.

The queen of the divers, Olympic champion Pat McCormick of Pasadena, Calif., again demonstrated why she is the best in the business with a brilliant effort to win the championship and give the United States its fifth gold medal in swimming and diving.

The diving was interrupted for the preliminary heats of the men's 200-metre butterfly stroke in which two Vancouver swimmers, Simpson and Bob Gair, finished fifth and seventh respectively and were eliminated.

COMFORTS CHILDREN

SWANSEA, Wales 6 — Pink embroidered blankets are replacing red flannel ones in the children's wards of a hospital here, thanks to a £5,000 bequest.

Canadiens today took on new confidence that they can turn back the Boston Bruins.

In the opening game of the best-of-seven Stanley Cup semifinals Tuesday night, Canadiens came up with a solid defensive display and dunked the Bruins in a 2-0 white-washing on second-period goals by Bernie "Boom Boom" Geoffrion and Jean Beliveau.

The mysterious "something new" promised by coach Dick Irvin materialized when he sent two goalies working in relays.

He suffered a heart attack while working on programs for the Golden Gloves tournament here this weekend.

Charlie Hodge was shuttled into and out of the game.

With this innovation for the 13,547 fans to chatter about, the presence of Clarence Campbell, National Hockey League president, was almost an anticlimax.

He never boxed himself but inherited a love for it somewhere."

IPSWICH, England 6 — Civil defence volunteers in this Suffolk town total 600. Of them, 338 are women.

AMONG FINALISTS

Ted Slippson of Vancouver was among the eight finalists in the men's backstroke and the Canadian pair of Elia Lindell and Louise Genereux were entered in the synchronized swimming.

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May Carry Counter-Protest To Provincial Cage Body

A spokesman for the Annunciation junior basketball team told the group that there were two alternatives. They could either accept the ruling of the commission or call for a vote of confidence in the executive. He claimed the discussion was out of order in that it should be brought up before an executive meeting rather than a general meeting.

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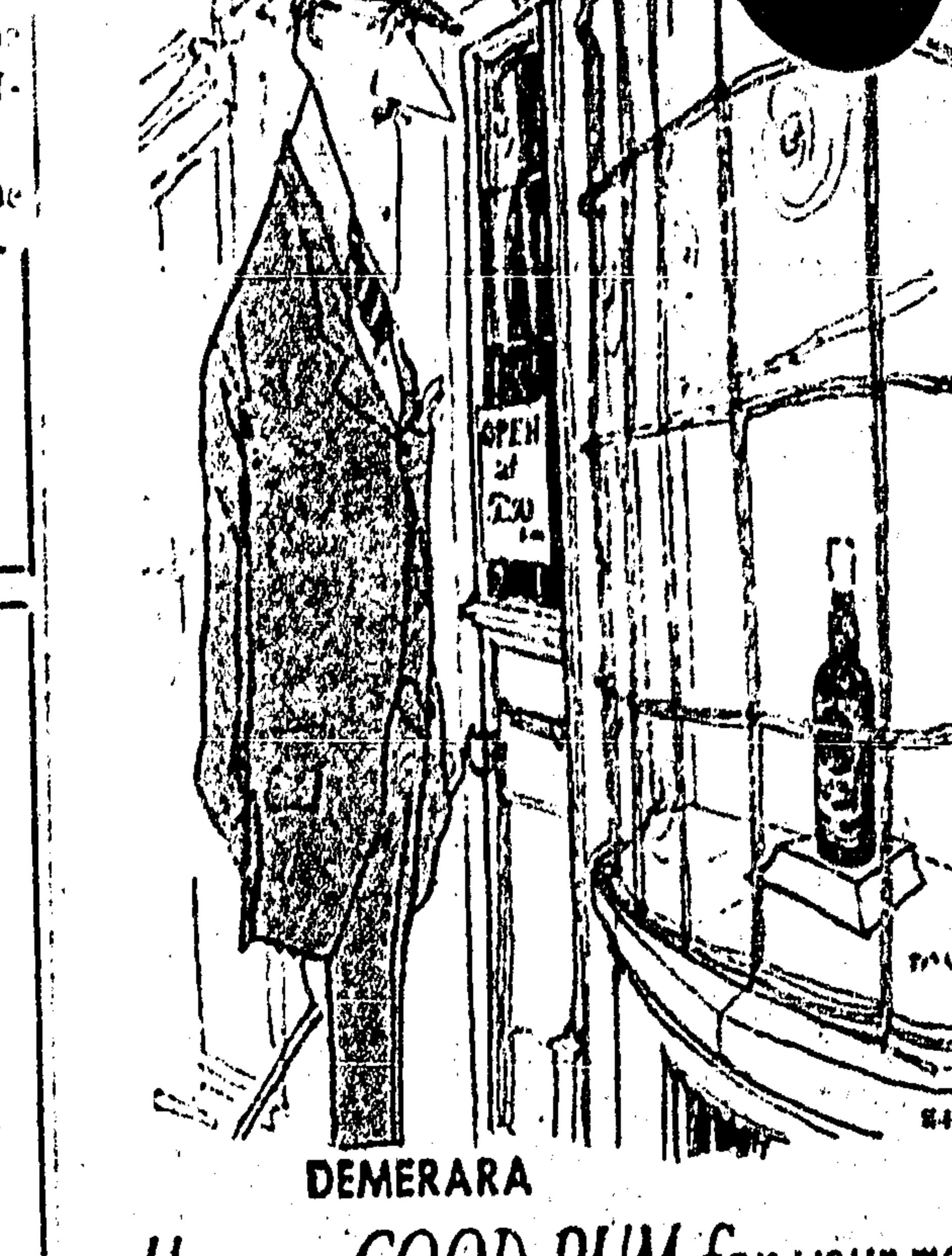
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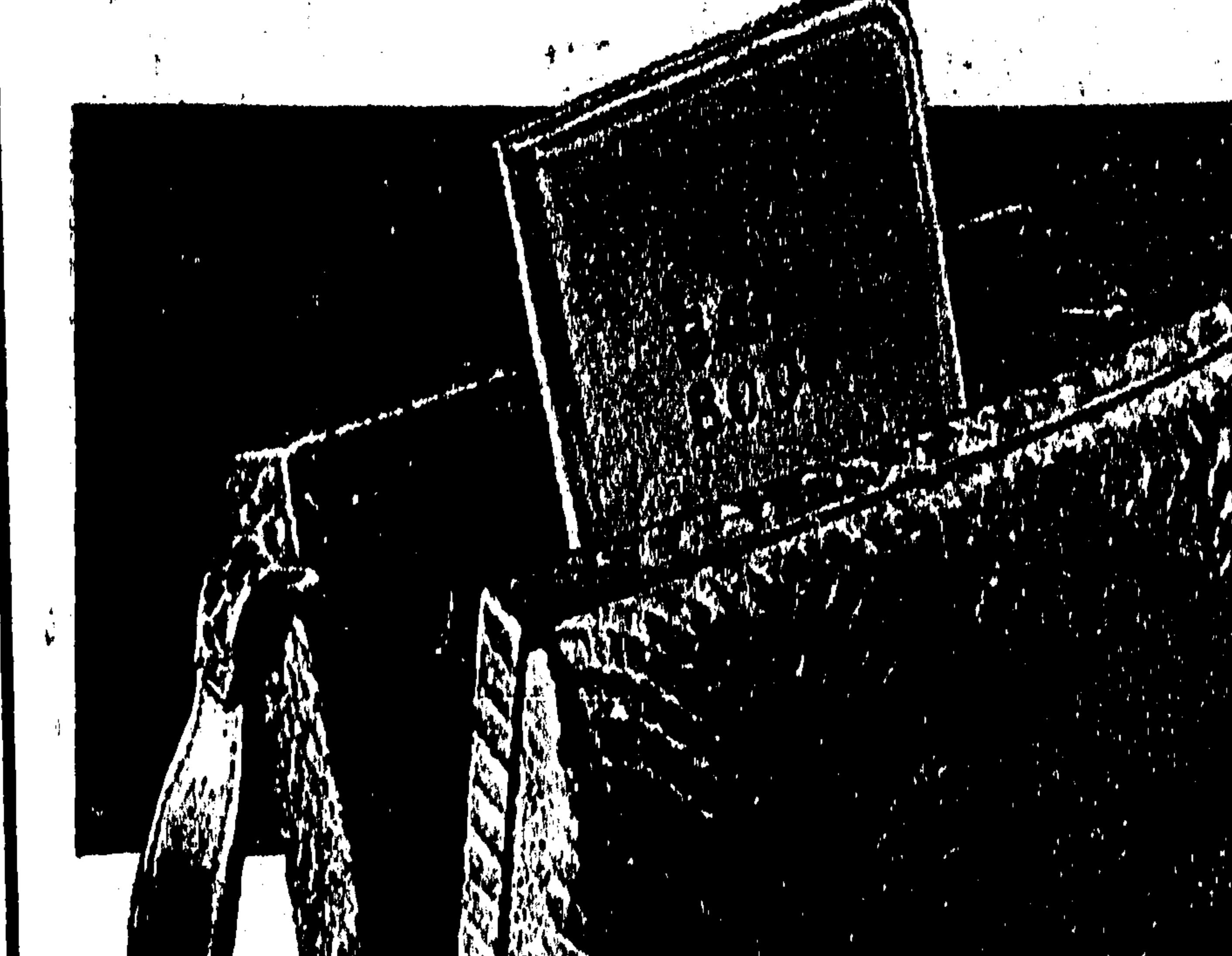
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DIAL 4125 and CHARGE IT

Billy Graham Packing In Scots; Gets Mixed Reception From Press

GLASGOW, Scotland (UPI)—Billy Graham is winning a mixed reception from Glasgow's newspapers, but the American evangelist is packing the Scots in for his evangelical crusade.

His second meeting—Tuesday

Wolloc's Dept. Store



Millinery

To Get A Head Start On Spring

Try on our exciting new Spring Hats that say "Hello" to new season. Come and see them all!

WALLACE'S DEPT. STORE

might drew another capacity at the crusade will be relieved to learn that it is not at all a dramatic meeting. It is a service which some at least will remember as intellectually uninspiring and possibly because of their own conjecturing something of an anteclimax."

"One out of every four persons in this great hall will be dead in 10 years from now if statistics run their normal course, and they will," the evangelist told the throng of worshippers. "There may not be time for another call like this, so come now."

Newspaper reaction to Graham's first appearance in Scotland has ranged from hearty approval to opinion that his platform manner is not for the Scots. Some papers sent their drama critics to his first meeting, some their religious editors and others the entire editorial staffs.

PAPERS COMMENT

"...are some of the comments:

Arthur Shaw in the Glasgow Evening News: "I find his supercharged evangelism almost naive and vaguely embarrassing. His gospel salesmanship has a gloss that dazzles and dazes, but it is strangely dehydrated compared with the warm, down-to-earth humanity of the churches of my youth."

Glasgow Evening Citizen: "The great audience ... arrived in much the mood they would be in for a concert. They left grave and thoughtful. Billy Graham clearly got home his message."

Glasgow Evening Times: "Many who have pondered over

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Bette Davis Returns To Hollywood To Play Another "Queen Bess" Role

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (CP)—The Queen is back, so naturally I had to pay homage to her. I'm speaking of Bette Davis, who long relished over dramatic roles until her voluntary exile in Europe. Perhaps the greatest reason I had all that trouble during my absence. She suffered the award for the best actor at the Academy awards next week.

"When I was making 'The Star' three years ago," she recalled, "I was feeling rotten. I never favored the New England life.

"Now that I've begun again, I expect I'll be coming back for pictures more often," she remarked. "It wasn't easy to start again after three years away."

"What about TV or legit?"

"Not for me," she said. "The movies are my line."

"Television is all right for those with something to prove."

"And I think it's better for men than women. Men haven't got to worry so much about physical appearance. But it's pretty hard for a girl to look her best on a stage after rehearsing for 13 hours."

HARASSED HO' STIVES

V.M. TETREAU, Que. 6 — A

jurimite maid in this village

recently interrupted cooking

on electric stove. Workers

installing a seven-set off the

heat and a flying stone knocked

a wire off a power pole, just before noon.

She added that it was lucky the maid wasn't discovered a year later. Then, she feared, the operation would have destroyed her. It was done inside the mouth and her face remains the same. She said she had little

time to have some x-rays and the doctor told me, 'You aren't leaving this hospital.' He told me what I had and said he would have to operate right away. I was five hours in the operating room.

Bette has never given a boot for plomer and she is throwing caution to the wind in "Ride the Leigh." When I saw her on the set, she was wearing virtually no makeup, so that her face had a wash-out look. Her hairline had been shaved back three inches and a red wig placed atop her head.

She is even submitting to a shock scene in which shell show her head to be completely bald, so far as to shave all her locks. It will be accomplished by make-up magic.

Bette is being well paid for her trouble. It's reported she's getting \$35,000 a week for a minimum of three weeks, plus \$25,000 weekly if her role runs overtime. I'd be surprised if that isn't a record for movie pay.

The old Davis fire still smoulders. I watched her do a scene in which she lambasted Richard Burton (Raleigh), Herbert Marshall, Robert Douglas and other courtiers. She gave 'em the works.

DISCUSSED OPERATION

The intact body is that of a child about 10 years old. The skulls and bones of the other two others, were found by two boys trapping on the island. They made their find when they looked under a canvas they found beneath an overhanging cliff.

"There is no mystery to these deaths," said Mr. Kendall. "I placed the canvas over them some time ago to protect them from the elements.

Police sent the bodies to Victoria for an examination by anthropologists at the museum there.

The intact body is that of a child about 10 years old. The skulls and bones of the other two others, were found by two boys trapping on the island. They made their find when they looked under a canvas they found beneath an overhanging cliff.

Afterwards she came off the set, lit a cigarette and was as pleasant as she could be. She talked a lot about her operation and

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Muzzy Makes It, To His Amazement

"Guess I'm down one," said Mr. Muzzy after the play of this hand. Told he had made his contract, he frowned confusedly. He had indeed taken ten tricks. But he had no idea how it had been accomplished. From the start he had been sure he would lose two spades, a diamond and a heart.

Mr. Abel opened his singleton diamond which was taken by ruffed a club in your hand. Then dummy's ace. At this point Mr. Abel came to dummy with the ace of hearts and ruff another club. Cash the king of hearts, lead to the king of diamonds and lead a fourth club.

"When Mrs. Keen showed out on this trick, just pitch your losing diamond and let Abel win. He would be end-played. He would have nothing left but spades and a spade return from him could hold your loss in that suit to one trick."

"How many would that line of play have made?" asked Mr. Muzzy who had failed to follow the analysis.

"Four-odd," answered Mr. Heinsite.

"Scorekeeper," said Mr. Muzzy, "please change that 120 points to 120 points."

North dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH Mr. Heinsite

♦ J 7 6

♥ A 4

♦ A K 3

♦ A J 8 7 5

WEST EAST

Mr. Abel Miss Braeb

♦ K Q 9 8 3 3

♦ 6 5

♦ Q J 7

♦ 7

♦ Q J 10 0 8 3

♦ K Q 4 3

♦ 10 9 3

SOUTH

Mr. Muzzy

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