

ORMES

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DRUGS

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1956.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Vaccine Program Delayed

Fewer Children May Get Shots

OTTAWA (CP) — A production hitch has delayed Canada's 1956 polio vaccine program and there was some doubt in federal quarters today whether there will be enough shots to inoculate the planned 2,000,000 children this year.

Authorities said the delay was caused by some batches of the vaccine produced at Toronto's Connaught Laboratories not meeting the high standards of safety and protection required by the federal laboratories.

The batches were thrown out.

Some of the production difficulties have been overcome and the first 1956 batch of vaccine was shipped a week ago and a second batch is in the process of shipment authorities said. Each batch contains enough for 350,000 single doses.

A health department spokesman said last December that the 1956 anti-polio inoculation program would start in January reaching its peak during February, March and April.

However, because of production delays most communities in Canada still have no 1956 vaccine and the school children inoculation program is not expected to get under way until later this month.

Eleven RCMP officers clamped a tight net on the few exits from Kitimat, after the theft of a safe containing the money and about \$70,000 in non-negotiable cheques officer from Prince Rupert.

was discovered Sunday at the Hudson's Bay Co. department said, they are without any concrete clues.

An RCMP officer in Prince Rupert today said that the 450-pound safe, covered with frost, had been found early today about 2½ miles north of the store behind the big gravel pit. It had been chopped open, he said, and it would be checked for fingerprints this afternoon.

The only means of exit are by train to Terrace, by boat down Douglas channel and by plane.

The Hudson's Bay account was expected to make a final count later today on the missing funds. His earlier estimates indicated \$17,000 in cash and \$60,000 in cheques were in the safe, but he later revised these figures downwards.

No Siren Yet For Big Fires

A suggestion made at a March council meeting that the fire alarm be sounded at fires requiring the services of a second fire truck was turned down last night by city council on the recommendation of the council's safety committee and Fire Chief E.W. Becker.

Alderman Peter J. Lester said the committee had felt that if the city was going to have a system of auxiliary firemen, a system of notifying them should be instituted. In addition, Ald. Lester said, sounding the siren would alert members of the public, who would climb into their cars and congregate at the scene of the fire.

After 6 a.m. it would have been almost impossible to rouse the public smoke mask cylinders while three fire hydrants could be difficult to use being modified. A report of the fire chief on the recent stone block fire indicated that both the superintendent of works and the Northern British Columbia Power Company official be notified immediately in case of a major fire, Mayor George Hills said that at the time there had been some delay in notifying the superintendent of works and the power company.

He explained that it was taken as standard procedure to notify him at Prince Rupert Garage. Works superintendent C.J. Gilmour will be held tonight liaison of major fire, so that at 7 o'clock at Penticton Funeral Home, he could be ensured as well as NBC Power Co. personnel in order that the remains will be forwarded to the mortuary for burial.

Mrs. Gilmore, a resident of the city for the past 16 months, is survived by two sons, James, 21, a student forester here and J.G. Gilmore, Police Officer, 19, a grandchild in Prince Rupert and a brother, John McCulloch in Toronto.

Rites For Chief Slated Tonight

Honorary service for Frederick Randolph Duval, 73, one of the leaders of the Port Dunsmuir Lodge, died yesterday morning at Prince Rupert Garage. Works superintendent C.J. Gilmour will be held tonight liaison of major fire, so that at 7 o'clock at Penticton Funeral Home, he could be ensured as well as NBC Power Co. personnel in order that the remains will be forwarded to the mortuary for burial.

Interment will take place at the cemetery at 1 p.m. tomorrow.



"BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER" — Cheery looking Gene Lewis is featured along with his neighbors of Clown Alley with Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus which opened in New York's Madison Square Garden last week and remains for more than a month. Along with the host of funny clowns, daredevils, jugglers and the rest will be bareback-riding Pirkko Gerdes-Ussin (Inset), shown holding a newcomer to the Big Top, a cub leopard.

CHOPPED-OPEN SAFE FOUND

Thieves Still Hiding In Kitimat With \$15,000

Thieves with a 48-hour head start and \$15,000 in small bills were believed still hiding out in Kitimat today, RCMP said today.

Eleven RCMP officers clamped a tight net on the few exits from Kitimat, after the theft of a safe identification branch office and containing the money and about \$70,000 in non-negotiable cheques officer from Prince Rupert.

was discovered Sunday at the Hudson's Bay Co. department said, they are without any concrete clues.

The money in the safe was used to cash pay cheques from workmen at the Aluminum Co. of Canada plant and various construction companies working on a \$550,000,000 aluminum smelter and other buildings.

Last Saturday night was pay night in many of the camps and the company had kept more money than usual on hand.

HOLE IN WALL

This is the picture:

The Hudson's Bay store is on the ground floor of a two-storey building 7½ miles from the centre of Kitimat, but only three-quarters of a mile from the main Alcan plant.

On the ground floor is a post-office, while overhead is a cafeteria whose kitchen helps sleep in a ground-floor bunkhouse.

The safe — described as "a fairly recent model, but not difficult to force open" — was on the floor in an isolated office in a corner of the store.

RCMP said they have found a hole in the wall at the rear of the store that "an agile man could get through, but not without trouble."

The rear door, through which police believe the safe was probably loaded onto a truck, is directly underneath a stairway leading to the cafeteria.

The store closed at 9:30 p.m. Saturday night. After that, a watchman made four checks beginning at midnight and ending at 6 a.m.

The watchman, however, did not check the until office holding the safe.

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Nothing beside, the safe was taken and there was no sign of forced entry.

27 More Classrooms Necessary For High School In Four Years

Manager Plan Slated For Study

Lester Heads Council Group

A committee of the entire city council was appointed by Mayor George E. Hills last night to consider the feasibility of putting the city manager plan into effect in Prince Rupert.

The committee will be headed by Alderman Peter J. Lester who suggested the move.

"The city-manager system of municipal government works in some centres and not in others," Ald. Lester said, adding.

"This committee should determine if the plan is applicable to this city." The committee is to bring in a report by October.

New Potline Set To Go At Kitimat

The first aluminum ingots of commercial purity were scheduled to be poured today at the Alumina Company of Canada's new No. 3 pot-line at Kitimat during a tour of the smelter by representatives from west coast daily newspapers.

The newspapermen, guests of Alcan, will make a tour of Kitimat townsite tomorrow morning and will visit Keenan powerhouse tomorrow evening. Attending for The Daily News is promotion manager G.P. Woodside.

Plans for a west coast tour by the governor-general still are being formulated and neither government house here nor the RCN Pacific Command have been officially notified of the visit.

The governor-general's aides have requested the navy to put a ship at his disposal for a cruise of the B.C. coast, including the Queen Charlotte Islands and other settlements including Kitimat and Prince Rupert.

WEATHER FORECAST

North Coast Region — Variable cloudiness with occasional clear periods today and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature. Winds light becoming northwesterly 20 Wednesdays.

Low tonight and high Wednesday at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert 35 and 45.

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Campaign May Bring Answer

WITH Arthur Laing given unanimous support as leader of the B.C. Liberal Party and the CCF party with its new chieftain Robert Strachan, girding itself for battle, the next election campaign when it comes, should be a lively affair. There are several questions still unanswered by the Social Credit government, which the combined opposition parties will not allow either the government or the public to forget and which will provide fuel for red-hot charges and counter-charges when next the party members take to the hustings. At both the Liberal and CCF party conventions, just concluded in Vancouver, there was a much stronger spirit of optimism than has been evident for some time. The Liberals appear more confident than they have since ex-premier Byron (Boss) Johnson's heyday and the CCF party has gone on record as adopting a modified version of its original socialistic manifesto in the light of "23 years of effort toward the establishment of the Co-Operative Commonwealth in Canada."

That several of the resolutions of both conventions were similar in vein was more coincidental, with having a common enemy rather than by design. Premier Bennett thought it quite a joke that both conventions should have been held at the same time and voiced the opinion that he was surprised that they weren't held in the same hall. But then Mr. Bennett thinks quite a number of things are funny, especially when he wishes to laugh them off and avoid talking about them. Other times Mr. Bennett neither laughs nor talks as in the Sturdy-Sommers case and the Stewart-Cassiar road affair.

The time is not far hence, if not already here, when the government should not only be answerable to the opposition but to the people of British Columbia. Since the government isn't talking about the matters brought up by Liberal and CCF members during the recent session, then perhaps out-and-out battling in the next election campaign will force the government to reply to some of the charges made against it. It can only be hoped that during the electioneering to come, that the public is supplied with sufficient facts to recognize the right thing to do for their own good and also for the future of British Columbia.

Follow The Leader

CANADIAN football, a game that is now run largely by imported coaches for the benefit of American college boys and refugees from American professional teams, continues to suffer from rule changes. The major eastern and western leagues have decided to count six points for a touchdown, instead of the traditional five, mainly because American touchdowns are worth six points. Their players will no longer go barelegged, but will wear stockings—it's neater, and besides, the professionals in the U.S. wear stockings. Presumably, if the Americans decide to shave their heads and have the Stars and Stripes tattooed on their skulls, the "Canadian" coaches will have their players do the same, even to the S and S. After all, what would Canadian use as a distinctive patriotic design?

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The course offers subjects including Psychiatric Nursing, Psychiatry, Psychology, Anatomy, Physiology and Nursing Techniques. Experience in all the major fields of Psychiatric Nursing is provided by rotation through the Creuse Clinic of Psychological Medicine, Provincial Mental Hospital and Woodlands School.

Admission requirements:

Education: Grade 10 (higher grades given preference)

Age: 16 years (women) 18 years (men)

Good physical and emotional health.

Salary: (monthly)

| | Women | Men |
|-----------------|-------|-------|
| First 6 months | \$110 | \$160 |
| Second 6 months | \$160 | \$160 |
| Second Year | \$173 | \$220 |

On graduation, rates of pay for both men and women range from \$250 per month up. Uniforms are provided for women on admission and for men at the conclusion of one year of the course.

Vacation: Two weeks with pay.

Residence accommodation and meals are provided at a very nominal cost. Recreational facilities are available at Pennington Hall in Esquimalt, and in nearby cities of Vancouver and New Westminster.

Classes will commence on August 20, 1956. Further information and application forms may be obtained from: School of Psychiatric Nursing, Provincial Mental Health Services, Esquimalt, B.C.

As I See It

By

Elmore
Philpott

Liberal Future

TRUE Liberals believe with all their hearts and souls that the principles upon which they act are eternal.

Those principles are set forth even in the Holy Bible — even though no true Liberal would dream of brandishing Holy Writ to buttress a political platform at election times. Yet it is a fact that more than 4,000 years ago the prophet Isaiah wrote the finest, clearest definition of a Liberal that had ever been penned:

It is found in verse eight of Chapter 32 of the book of Isaiah of the Bible and reads:

"But the Liberal devileth liberal things, and by liberal things shall he stand."

* * *

LIBERALISM in Canada in the year 1956 is forced to take a good look at its own foundations and directions.

IT IS not quite the same spot as the CCF, which is now in the process of re-writing the whole new program in place of the Regina manifesto, which has been outdated by events.

But for Liberals, as for the CCF, the fact remains that most of the welfare goals for which the party fought in this century have been attained. When the young political-professor MacKenzie King outlined his blueprint of the welfare state at the end of the first world war it seemed generations ahead of his time. Yet in the subsequent third of a century almost all those radical ideas have been translated into law.

The national health insurance plan is the last and final stage of an overall welfare plan which has in fact brought to pass a goodwill revolution—with benefit to all and injury to none.

* * *

IT IS quite true that the welfare state which has been built so far in Canada is bound to be built to the beginning.

Right now there is strong and steady pressure for higher social welfare benefits of all kinds. People want higher family allowances, more adequate cripples grants, blind pensions and above all, old age pensions.

In the present parliament of Canada there is not a single party which opposes the general principle of these grants. Only one voice—that of Ross Thatcher MP—is ever raised against them and then the criticism is not on the ground of their desirability, but of their practicability.

* * *

MY OWN guess as to the future of Liberalism is that it will be forced to concentrate more and more attention on the international field.

The Liberals of Canada will be forced to throw all of their best brains into the job of international peace-making, because only by practical peace-making will Liberals be able to find the money to do the things that everybody wants done in Canada.

This is a hard matter of dollars and cents. Canada is spending, right now, close to two billion dollars per year on armed forces and other forms of defense.

We require to cut this expenditure roughly in half if we are ever to be able to afford \$60 old age pensions for all and family allowances of \$10 per month—not to mention national health insurance.

In the first half of the twentieth century Liberalism set up the welfare state in Canada. In the second half Canada must dismantle the welfare state to enable the welfare state to thrive or even survive.

The Honest Sorter

BRISTOL. England.—A housewife sent her husband's suit to be cleaned, not knowing there was £12 in the pocket. The sorter who found the money at the cleaner's was given a £1 reward.

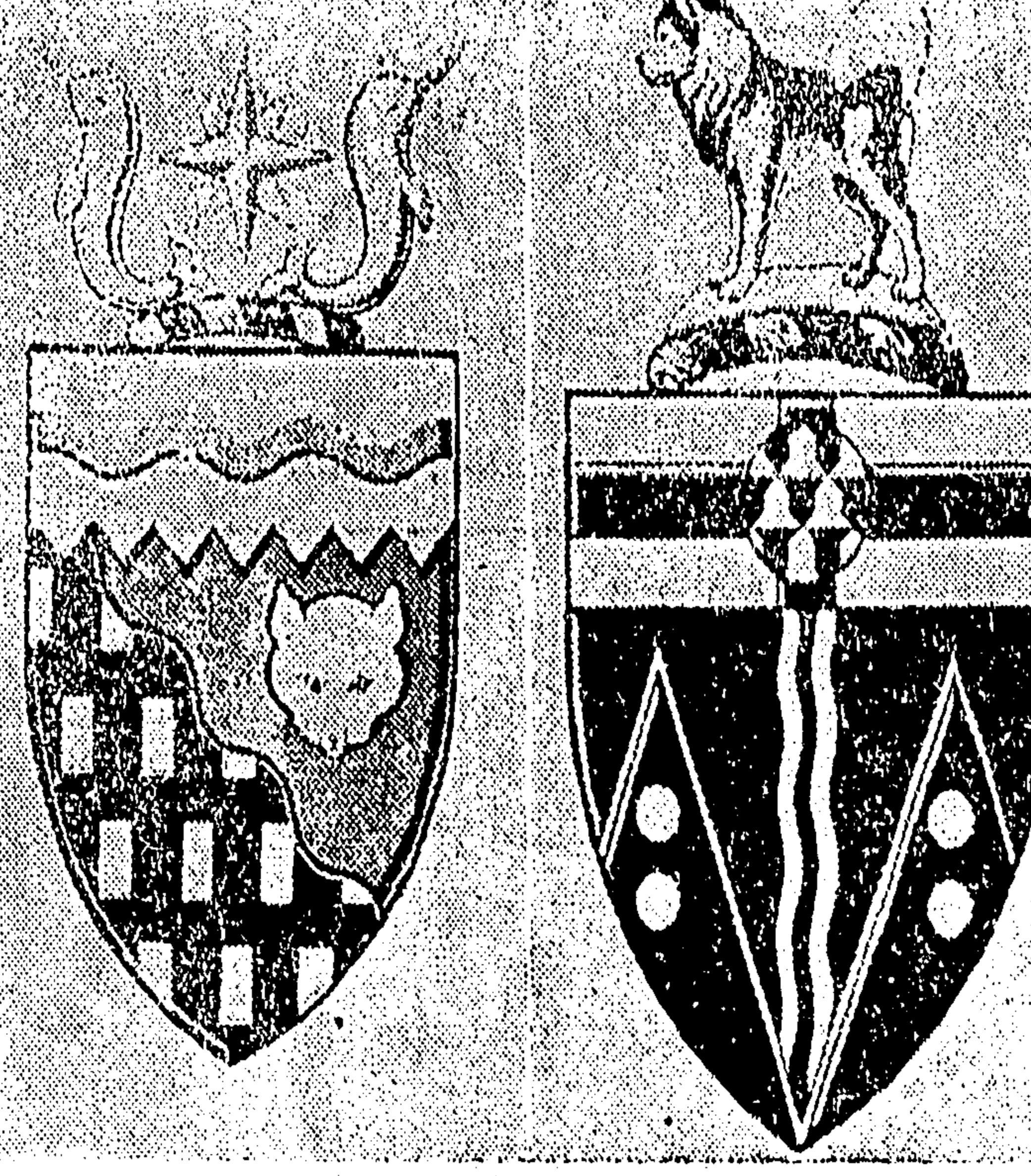
The current evaluation of plants and equipment for pulp and paper manufacture approaches \$300 million.

PHILISHAVE



McRAE BROS.

The Store That Service Built



NEW COATS OF ARMS for the Yukon Territory and the Northwest Territories have been approved by Queen Elizabeth on the recommendation of the college of heralds. At left is the crest of the Northwest Territories which is comprised of two narwhals, the tusked whales that led earlier mariners to call them sea unicorns, flanking a compass design representing the magnetic pole. A husky stands on a mound of snow atop the Yukon's gold and red armorial bearing. A shield below the crest carries heraldic symbols for fur and minerals set in the cross of St. George. Two red pyramids represent the mountains and a gold wavy stripe, the Yukon. (CP Photo)

Britain Welcomes Statement Of Eisenhower on Middle East

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain today "warmly welcomed" President Eisenhower's statement promising action in support of any Middle East country which becomes victim of aggression.

The foreign office spokesman made this statement at his daily press conference.

He declined to give specified reasons for the cordial reception

Pulp, Paper Production At New High

Special to The Daily News

VANCOUVER—Production of pulp and paper rose to a new high of 1,407,661 tons during 1955 according to a report issued by the Western Division, Canadian Pulp and Paper Association.

Great progress has been made in wood utilization through the use of small wood salvage wood, salvage logs and mill residue recovery.

It is estimated that the pulp and paper industry recovered 490,000,000 board feet of wood which would otherwise have been wasted or put to poorer use.

Seven years ago there were no facilities for the utilization of this material.

This recovery alone means nearly \$40 million of new wealth for the people of British Columbia.

Newsprint comprised 41 per cent of the total output, and the production of other manufactured items, excluding newsprint, rose to 153,298 tons, the highest record indicating a growth of secondary manufacturing.

Value of production also reached a new high of \$205,407,800. Payrolls for direct manufacture totalled \$42,527,082; payments for direct taxes were \$22 million; and the freight and transportation bill totalled \$18,300,000.

During 1956 over \$85 million of earned income and new capital will be invested in the pulp and paper industry of this province. During the next five years a total of over a quarter of a billion dollars will be invested in pulp and paper, helping to ensure circulation of money, a steady development of our forest industries, high employment and generally an active and prosperous business future for the citizens of this Province.

The U.S.A. purchased \$109,654,278 or 53 per cent of British Columbia's pulp and paper; Canadian bought \$57,382,300 or 28 per cent; and off shore markets took \$30,971,222 or 19 per cent of the total.

The current evaluation of plants and equipment for pulp and paper manufacture approaches \$300 million.

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OTTAWA DIARY By NORMAN M. MACLEOD

One of the inconsistent features of the gas pipeline controversy is the fact that an oil being made of it, exactly that, without any issue pipeline is carrying out in the field of liquid petroleum exactly the sort of operation from which the Trans-Canada company is being barred in the field of natural gas.

During the Parliamentary recess the feeling is growing in the Capital that if the Northern Ontario section is to be insisted upon, the pipeline won't be built for many years to come. This is amongst the MPs for the widely-outlined "National" pipeline is said to be nebulous in many quarters — especially among members East of the Ottawa River.

Interprovincial Pipelines was the first of the pipeline carriers to be granted a charter by Parliament. It is a common carrier for most of the oil produced in the Albertan field. It collects

it across the Prairie provinces, and delivers the bulk of it to United States companies for distribution in the mid-Western States.

In its financing and conception Interprovincial pipelines was mainly dependent on United States capital. Of its original capitalization of 2,000,000 common shares, only 20,000 were released for sale in Canada. Their par value was \$10 per share, and after the company got into operation, something less than five years ago, they soared to a top of \$400 per share. The stock was split 20 for 1. The new shares since have been placed on a dividend basis of one dollar per year.

From the standpoint of United States investors, the Interprovincial pipeline project has been a sensationaly successful venture. Yet it has failed to arouse any criticism in Parliament on the score of the huge scale upon which it has drained away profits earned in Canada to the United States. The propaganda now being waged for an All-Canadian gas pipeline has never been raised in its case.

Parliamentary circles that have been studying the whole situation closely are unable to understand the contrasting fortunes which the oil pipeline and the gas pipeline have encountered. On the face of the simple facts involved, they cannot quite see why Trans-Canada shouldn't have been allowed simply to take its gas pipeline through the Western States and across the United States border at Emerson in Manitoba. That would have meant by-passing Northern Ontario and the Central Ontario and Quebec areas alto-

CONTINUE CONSULTATIONS

Consultations among Britain, France and the U.S. about the action they would take in the event of a renewal of the Arab-Israeli war will continue in Washington, the spokesman added.

Diplomatic sources said that the American declaration was welcomed here principally because it helped show that the Western powers, who guaranteed the peace of the Middle East in 1950, mean business.

Britain had been urging the U.S. for months to set out its attitude clearly in an effort to deter either Israel or any Arab state from permitting the recurring border clashes to develop into full hostilities.

SLIM SUPPORTS

LONDON 4—An old age pensioner advised by her doctor to put a support in her shoe used rashers of bacon, says the Chirodopy Review. A chiropodist said he knew of a woman who put bread between her toes for extra comfort."

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EVERYBODY WELCOME

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from Montreal to Liverpool

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30 Canvassers Still Needed

Twenty-five to 30 canvassers are still urgently needed for the one night "Cancer Drive", April 16, it was reported by campaign chairman H. Weldon Steel, Friday night when the Prince Rupert branch of the Canadian Cancer Society (B.C. Division) held its regular meeting.

Mr. Steel reported that he and his committee have completed preparations for the drive but that canvassers must be obtained to obtain their quota of \$2,000, the same as last year.

At the meeting held in the Canadian Legion ladies lounge, Mrs. Yet Wong was installed as president of the Prince Rupert branch by retiring president, Mrs. R. J. Pollock.

A committee of three was appointed to head the radio publicity with C. E. Ritchie, chairman assisted by W. C. Henderson and Mrs. W. D. Smith.

Mrs. Wong, Miss Helene A. Boehme and Mrs. Pollock were named to the welfare committee for the coming year, while the newspaper publicity committee will be headed by Mrs. Will Murdoch, Mrs. Frank Hicks and John F. Magor.

Maxwell W. MacKenzie, of and Cellulose Ltd., Montreal, president of Cana- and Wentworth Brown, vice-chairman of Canadian Chemical and Cellulose president and general manager Company of Canada Ltd., and of CCC, Vancouver office. The his daughter Marion arrived party arrived in Prince Rupert here today for a two-day visit, by car, after visiting the woods Accompanying them is William operations of Columbia Cellulose Walker, vice-president, and lose Company Ltd., at Terrace treasurer of Canadian Chemical for the past two days.

America's "finest baritones", Mr. Langstaff is a much-sought after soloist for the youth concerts of the New York Philharmonic orchestra and the National symphony in Washington, D.C. Conductor Howard Mitchell of the National symphony orchestra said that:

"From experience I know what a triumph it is when one can hold an audience of nearly 4,000 children of all ages and sizes. The enthusiasm of the young people for Langstaff was unmistakable."

Curtain time tonight is 8:30.

Eilers Win Seventh Title

Defeat Easterners In Straight Games

TORONTO (CP)—Vancouver Eilers captured their seventh straight Canadian women's Senior A basketball championship Monday night with a 50-44 win over Toronto Maple Leafs.

Eilers won the best-of-five series in three games. They edged Leafs 58-55 in the first game and walloped them 64-39 in the second.

Pat Lawson led Eilers with an 18-point performance and Shirley Topley added another 10. Helen Call was the losers' top scorer with 15 points, 10 of

which were scored in the last half.

Toronto threatened to win the games at times and held a 28-25 lead at half-time. The Vancouver defence, however, tightened up in the 10 minutes following the half and held Leafs to four points.

Lawson eased the pressure for Eilers in the third quarter when she scored eight successive points. That appeared to be the turning point. Toronto trailed 41-32 going into the final 10 minutes.

Gail inspired Toronto with eight points in the last quarter but Vancouver had too much accurate shooting to allow Leafs to grab the lead.

Heather Walker scored nine Vancouver points and Norm McDermott added six. Shirley Nevin helped Toronto with 11 points.

Pro Ballplayer Dies, Aged 70

MARLBORO, Mass. (AP)—John E. P. (Pit) Quinn, a veteran of 41 years in professional baseball, died Monday at the age of 70.

Quinn, who played briefly with Philadelphia Phillies in 1911, died in hospital. He had retired two years ago after 15 years with the Dennis Manufacturing Co.

As a catcher, Quinn also played with Vancouver of the old Northern League and Wilkes-Barre, Pa., of the New York State League and managed Pittsburgh of the New England League in 1910.

OC Soccer

LONDON (Reuters)—Fulham, English League Second Division team, was held to a 2-2 soccer tie Monday night by Botogofo of Brazil. All the goals were scored in the first half.

Results of other games:

| | |
|------------------------|----------------------------|
| SCOTTISH LEAGUE | Division A |
| East Fife 2, Rangers 1 | St. Mirren 1, Motherwell 1 |
| Other Matches | Dundee 5, Manchester U 1 |
| Fulham 2, Brazil 2. | |

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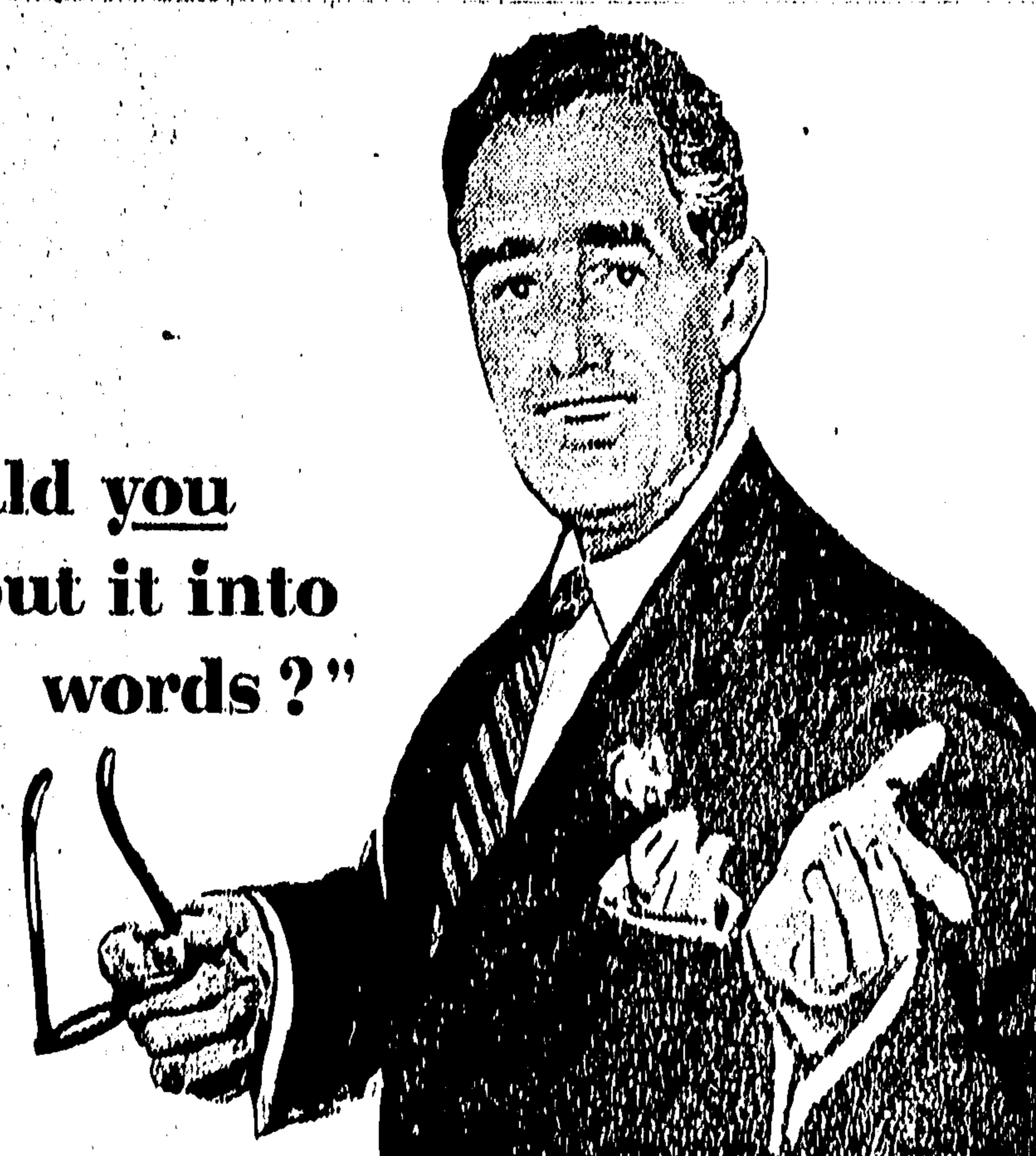
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Prince Rupert Daily News
Tuesday, April 10, 1956.

Both Coaches Forsee Wins As WHL Finals Opener Set

VANCOUVER (CP)—Both coaches were long on optimism and strong on spirit today as they prepared their teams for the opening tonight of the Western Hockey League final between Vancouver Canucks and Winnipeg Warriors.

"I think we'll win because of better defense," said Vancouver mentor Art Chapman, adding: "There is good spirit on the club."

Maroons Get Last Chance Tonight

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)—It's or die tonight for Winnipeg Maroons as the western Allan Cup hockey final moves to Vernon for the fifth game against Vernon Canadiens.

Vernon will be padded with a 3-0 lead in games over the luckless Maroons, who have salvaged only a tie with the B.C. titlists in the last four games of the best-of-seven series.

Both teams were off their stride Monday night when Canadiens hit Winnipeg with a 3-1 defeat before the largest Kamloops Arena crowd in three seasons—about 3,300 fans.

The Maroons had a 26-24 edge in shots on goal, but were unable to take advantage of their chances.

Art Hart led off for Vernon, sweeping a hard shot into the corner of the net at 16:28 of the first. Don McLeod made it 2-0 at 7:10 of the middle frame, tapping in Hart's rebound while Maroons had two men in the penalty box.

Fred Dunsmore replied for the visitors when he took Ian McKenzie's pass from 10 feet out and loosed a hard one at Vernon goaltender Hal Gordon.

Frank King got the final goal early in the third, blasting the puck off the goalpost for goalie Don Collins to sit on. When Collins rose from the ice, the puck was an inch over the line.

For the first time in the series, the game was controlled by three officials—referee Dalton MacArthur and linesmen Curly Brout and Frank Sallowan.

Last Night's Fights

New York (AP)—Herman (Rory) Calhoun, 161, White Plains, N.Y., outpointed Jackie LaBua, 158½, Valley Stream, N.Y. (10).

Stockton, Calif. (AP)—Art Aragon, 147½, Los Angeles, stopped Raul Perez, 148½, Cuba (5).

San Jose, Calif. (AP)—Teddy (Red Top) Davis, 139, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Eddie Chavez, 138, San Jose (10).

New Orleans (AP)—Gerry Black, 137½, Philadelphia, stopped Lawrence Armstead, 137½, New Orleans, (3).

"There's No Tomorrow" Says Wings Jack Adams Still Hopeful of Pulling Series Out of Fire

By W. R. WHEATLEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP)—Detroit Red Wings go into the fifth game of the Stanley Cup final against Montreal Canadiens tonight needing a victory to keep the series alive.

"There's no tomorrow," said general manager Jack Adams of the Wings. "Our boys know what we're up against. We can still pull this series out."

Canadiens hold a 3-1 lead in games in the best-of-seven final and are prohibitive favorites to wind it up tonight on their home ice.

In regular season games between Prairie and Coast division teams, Canucks and Warriors earned an even split in their four games. Vancouver won twice on home ice, 4-2 and 5-1, and Winnipeg duplicated that with 3-2 and 3-0 victories in Winnipeg.

SHERO MAY NOT START

Both teams went through semi-final series with four wins against one loss. Vancouver eliminated Victoria Cougars and Warriors dumped Calgary Stampeders.

Pike said the smaller ice at the Forum here may hamper his team. The Vancouver ice measures 85 by 185 feet compared with the 90 by 190 foot sheet at Winnipeg.

"Canucks are good checkers and this will help them in a smaller rink," Pike said. "But I think our club will wear them down. Even a veteran like Bill Mesienko is skating with the rookies."

Vancouver is injury-free and will not likely have any lineup changes to report by game time.

A doubtful starter for Warriors is defenceman Fred Shero, who aggravated a back injury in the final game of the Prairie final.

"They knew he had been injured in practice and that there was some doubt for a while about him being able to play Sunday," said Blake.

"So what happened? Prystal sent Geoffrion flying after only 50 seconds of play and was penal-

ized for tripping. We were fortunate that Geoffrion wasn't badly hurt."

The only Montreal casualty from Sunday's game, won 3-0 by Canadiens, was little Henri (Pocket Rocket) Richard, who sprained his thumb while fight-

ing with Norm Ullman of Wings. Henri wore a bandage about the thumb on the trip home.

The Stanley Cup, won the last two years by Wings in finals against Canadiens, was shipped to Montreal from Detroit following Canadiens' win Sunday.

If Wings can come up with the big win tonight and prolong the series, the Cup will be shuttled back and forth between the two cities until there is a winner. If necessary, the sixth game will be played in Detroit Thursday and the seventh in Montreal Saturday.

Writer Claims Favorite Intentionally Crippled

BOWIE, Md. (AP)—Snowden Carter, racing writer for The Evening Sun, said today that One Throw, a seven-year-old thoroughbred scratched from the seventh race here last Friday because he was found to be lame, was lame intentionally, possibly with a hammer.

Carter said One Throw was struck by a hard object on one of his forelegs sometime between midnight and 4 a.m. last Friday. The lameness occurred in a barn at nearby Laurel race track where One Throw was quartered for the Bowie meet.

One Throw was almost certain to have been the short-priced favorite in the Bowie seventh Friday—a \$10,000-\$9,000 claiming race. Only six horses were entered and virtually every handicapper had picked One Throw to win.

Adams and coach Jimmy Skinner of the Wings both said Montreal's Tom Johnson deliberately struck Metro Prystal with his stick, sending the Detroit right-winger to hospital with an eye injury. Johnson flatly denied the allegation and talked vaguely of suing Adams "for saying I deliberately tried to injure Prystal."

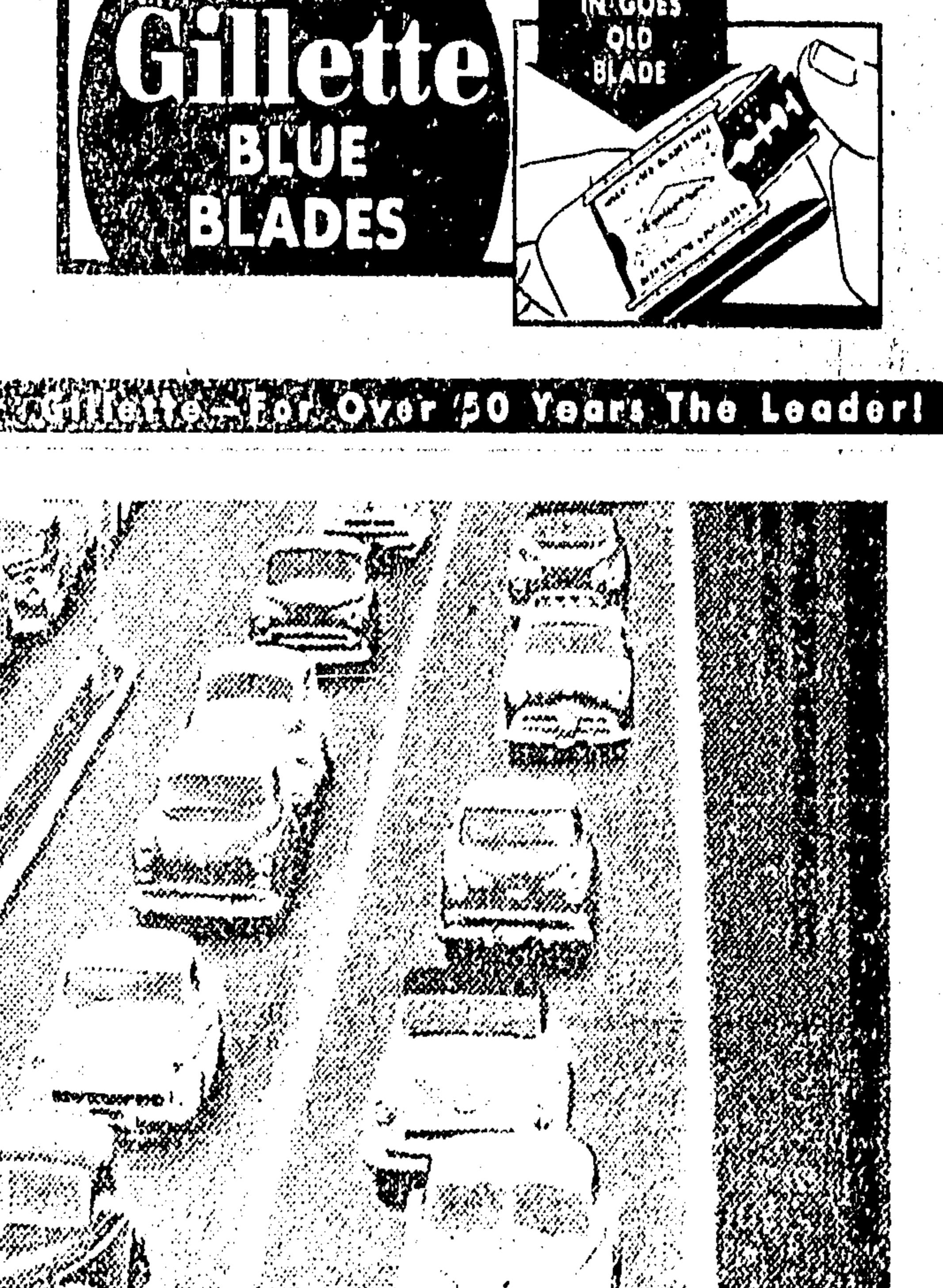
Coach Blake said it seemed obvious that Wings were out to injure Prystal.

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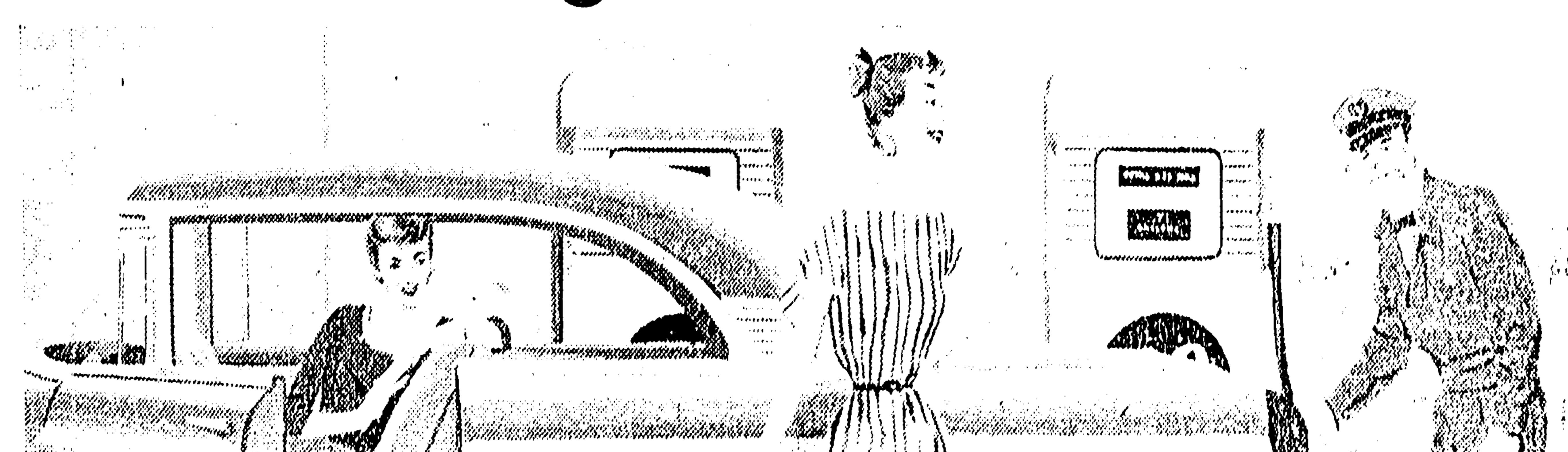
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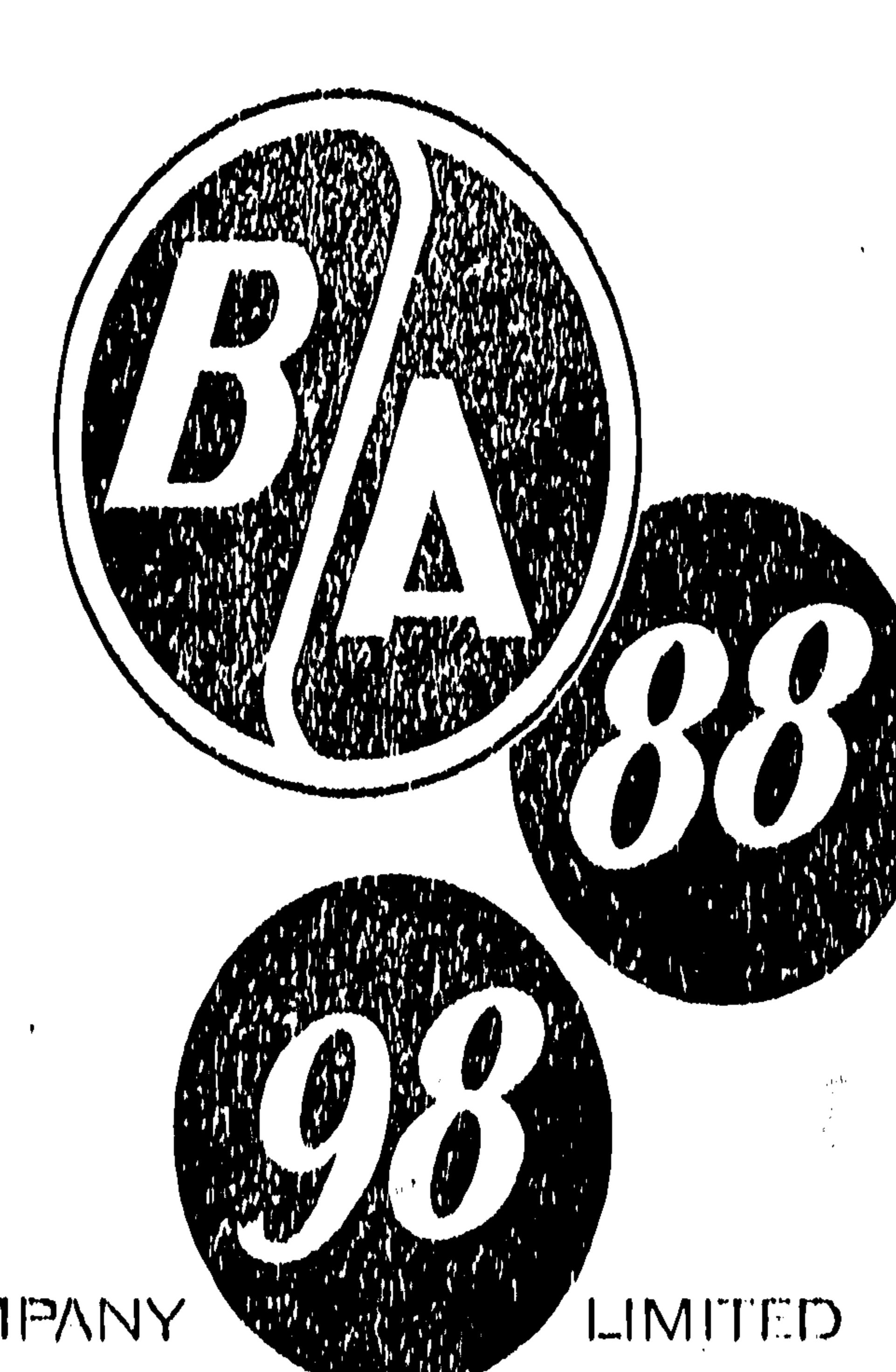
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COMING EVENTS

Queen Mary Chapter Daffodil Tea, Thursday, April 12.
St. Peter's Spring Bazaar, April 12.
Canadian Legion Auxiliary Bazaar, April 14.
Presbyterian Spring Tea and Sale, April 19.

Conrad United W. A. Spring Tea and Bazaar, April 21.

St. Peter's W.A. Rummage and Bazaar, April 21.

United W.A. Spring Tea and Bazaar, April 26.

Music Festival, Civic Centre, April 25, 26, 27. Morning, Afternoon and Evening.

Canadian Legion Auxiliary Rummage Sale, April 28.

Cathedral Spring Sale, May 3.

Civic Centre Potpourri and Hobby Show, May 3, 4, 5.

I.O.B.A. Past Mistresses Association, Tea, May 10.

Hospital Day Tea, May 10. Nurses Home.

W.O.T.M. Bazaar, May 17, at the Moose Temple.

P.R. Girl Guide Assn. Annual Tea and Sale, May 19.

Navy League Bazaar, May 19.

Eastern Star Tea, May 24.

Presbyterian Missionary Tea, May 31.

Three editions of Sweethearts on Parade, May 31, June 1 and 2.

Sonia Ladies Scandinavian Bazaar, and Tea, June 7.

10 FUNERAL NOTICES

GILMOUR—In the city Friday, April 6, 1956, Janet Nairn, age 65 years, 125 Elizabeth Apartments, beloved mother of James R. Gilmour, Prince Rupert and John G. Gilmour, Prince Albert, Sask. Rev. Canon Basil S. Precker will conduct services at Ferguson Funeral Home, 500 McBride Street, at 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 11. Remains to be forwarded to Saskatoon for interment Saturday, April 14.

DUDOWARD—In the city Monday, April 9, 1956. Frederick Randolph, age 75 years of Port Simpson, B.C. Rev. L. G. Sieber will conduct services at Ferguson Funeral Home, 500 McBride St. at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 10. Remains to be forwarded to Port Simpson Wednesday morning for interment.

13 PERSONAL

ANYONE driving to Vancouver on or about Saturday, April 14th, who would like someone to help with driving and costs, contact R. Drayton at 3116 before 5 p.m. or 3200 after 5 p.m.

14 BUSINESS PERSONALS

BINGO SUPPLIES for sale or rent. Select Shopping Service, Crown Building, Vancouver, B.C.

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WILLFORD Electrical Works Motors bought, sold, rewound and repaired.

PANTS or slacks. Tailoring by Ling the Tailor. Quickest service in one or two days.

NEARLY everyone uses 99. Dial 2488.

16 LOST

On Saturday man's wrist watch.

Inlays U.H. on back. Neg. of inside fashion. Fire Sale Reward. Return to Star Store.

18 HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED!

Opportunity exists in local firm for youth to learn automobile business from ground up.

Salary to be arranged on interview. Minimum education grade 11. Position offers vacation fringe benefits. Apply in own handwriting to Reg. 131 Daily News, 6114

20 HELP WANTED - FEMALE

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EXPERIENCED grocery clerk. Apply Bain Bros.

JUNIOR clerk-typist with or without experience. Apply Northern B.C. Power Co. Ltd.

Room 13 Besner Block. (88p)

37 ROOM AND BOARD

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ROOM, Phone Rupert Hotel Bar after 3 p.m.

ROOM, Phone 5116.

SLEEPING room. Phone 4359.

ROOM and Board. Clean 100. Phone 5154.

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ROOM and board or sleeping room for young man. Phone 5154.

37 ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM, Board, 317 7th West.

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Local News, Women's Page

Publisher, Accountant

Advertising

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27 More Classrooms Said Necessary For High School Students by 1960

(Continued from Page 1)
He said that it "must be borne in mind that when a secondary school enrolment reaches 750 to 800 students it is necessary to duplicate many of the special

rooms. Additional gymnasiums, workshops etc., which are costly items in any building program, are required."

The problem that must be solved by the local school board, with the assistance of the school inspector is: Is it advisable to establish a new secondary school unit or is it preferable to add to the existing building.

"The solution to such a problem," Dr. Plenderleith said, "will require consideration of the following factors:

• The educational benefits that may be obtained by having two schools instead of one;

• The cost to the local taxpayers;

• The reaction of parents and citizens in the community or

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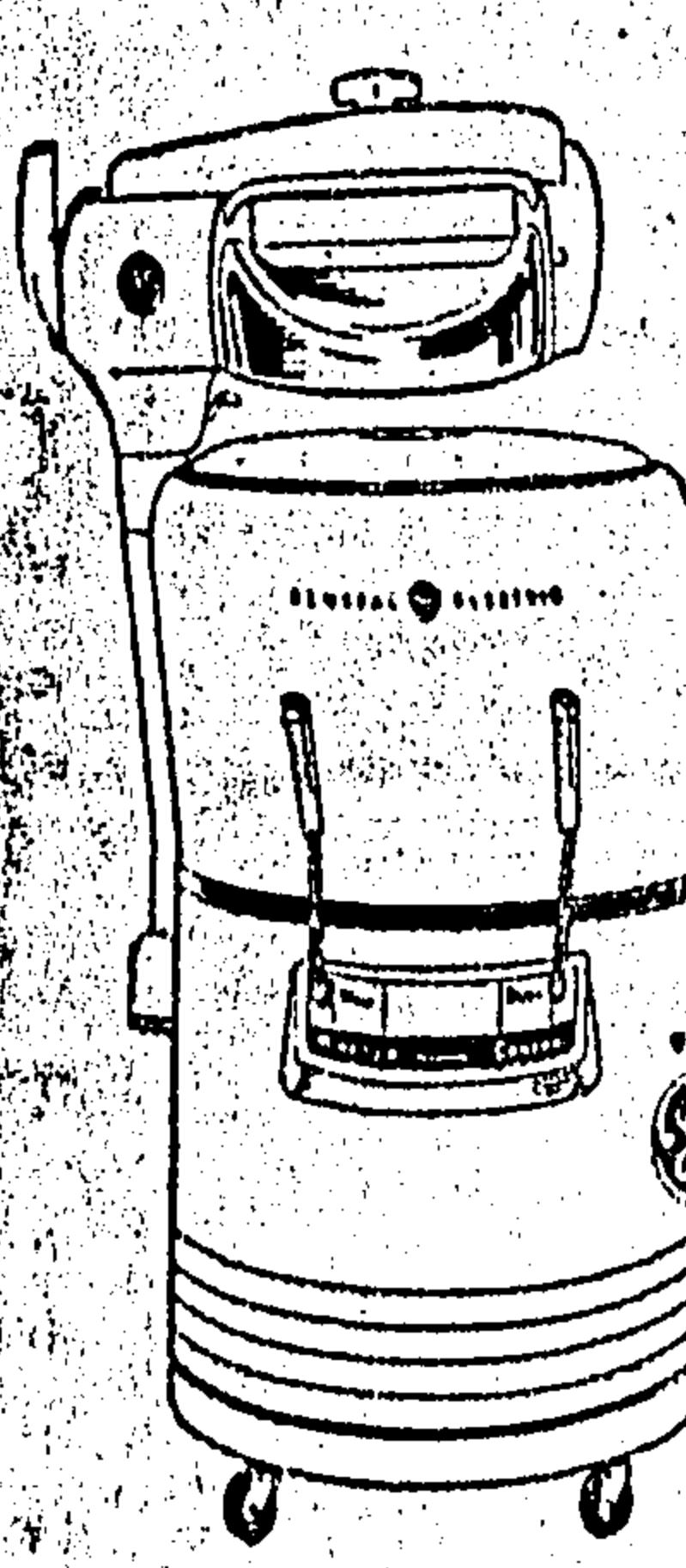
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Police, CNR Investigators Probe Theft

EDMONTON (C) — What may be the largest theft in the history of Edmonton was being investigated today by city police and Canadian National Railways investigators.

The report said that in the majority of cases where secondary schools reach an enrolment of 800 pupils, it has been found to be educationally advantageous to decentralize by building elementary-junior high schools, junior high schools or separate junior-senior high schools, to prevent the establishment of the unwieldy secondary organization that arises where several thousand students are housed under one roof.

ELEMENTARY-HIGH SCHOOLS

Another factor that is being recognized, Dr. Plenderleith said, is that even transportation or dormitory accommodation does not encourage students from the distant borders of the district to attend the central secondary school. Under these circumstances, the small elementary-high school and even the properly organized superior school are meeting the needs of students who desire only the academic type of instruction.

Dr. Plenderleith pointed out that all building programs should be in harmony with the chief purposes of the establishment of large educational units in British Columbia (1) to provide sufficient assessed value in each unit to support (with provincial aid) a desirable educational program without excessive financial burden being placed on the taxpayer.

SAFE FOR TIME BEING

On the elementary level District 52 hasn't too much to worry about at the moment, the report stated.

The six-room Port Edward elementary school has five of its rooms occupied and if Grade 3 students were retained in the school until additional accommodation is provided in the secondary school of Prince Rupert, some relief would be temporarily obtained. When the secondary school population at Port Edward reaches 130, consideration might be given to establishing an elementary-high school at Port Edward instead of transporting these 130 pupils to the central school at Prince Rupert.

Dr. Plenderleith said that elementary schools should supply the needs of the elementary children for a considerable period, unless an abnormal influx of population occurs.

"When these buildings reach their maximum accommodation limits instead of increasing the size of them, consideration should be given to building of new elementary schools in the vicinity of Seal Cove and in Section 2. Such a procedure would relieve future congestion in the Roosevelt Park and Conrad Street elementary schools and at the same time eliminate much of the walking distance for pupils living at Seal Cove and in Section 2."

When these buildings are required, the report said, consideration might also be given to building an activity room at Conrad elementary school.

Suicide Try Frustrated

OOSHIMA, Japan (C) — Two young lovers embraced and leaped into the mouth of Mount Miura, famous suicide volcano of pre-war days Monday. Instead of dying in each other's arms, they wound up in hospital, severely burned and bruised but alive. They jumped into the mouth of the volcano just landed about 30 feet below the edge of the molten lava.

They were found by a fisherman who heard them screaming for help.

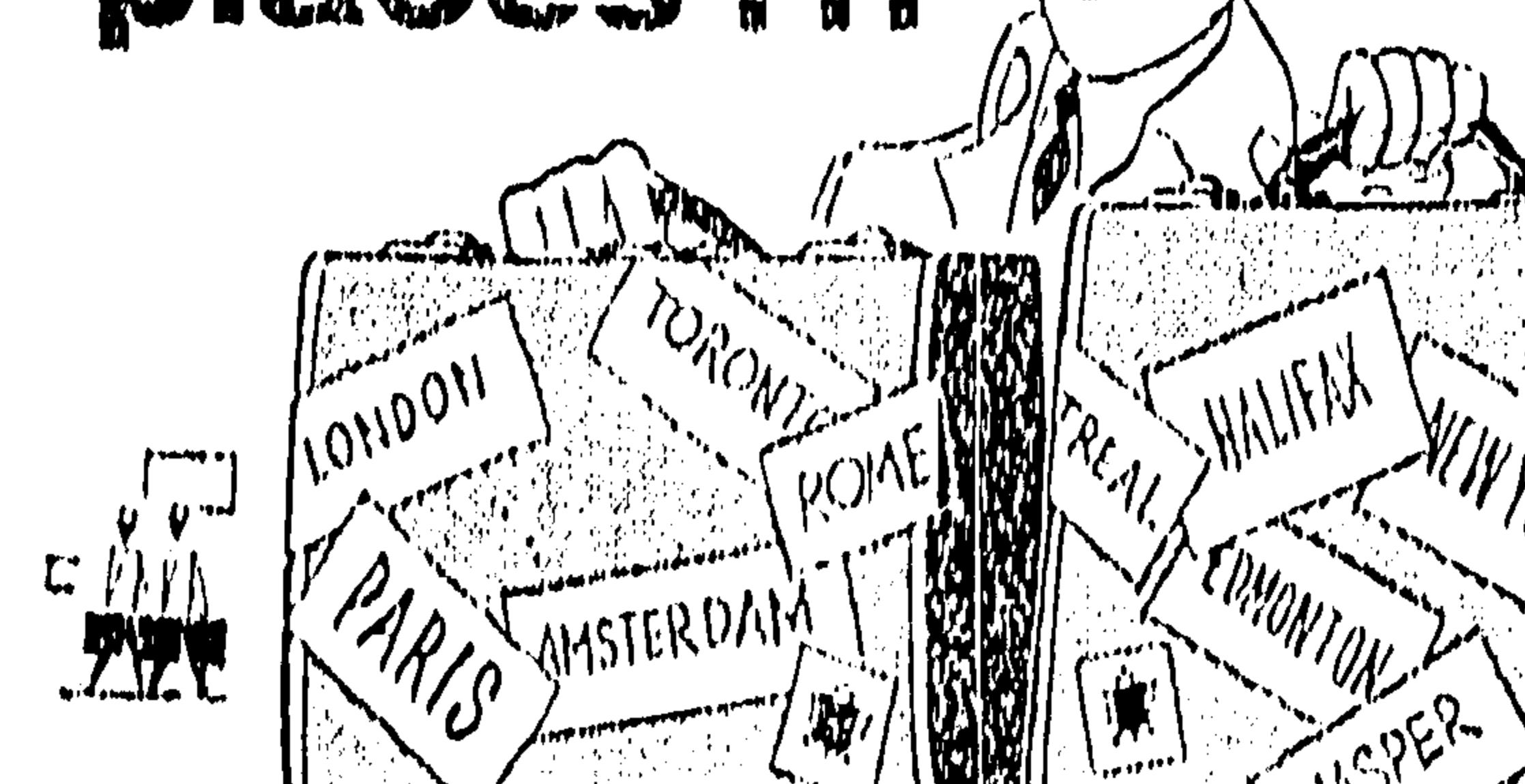
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CANADIAN NATIONAL

Prince Rupert Daily News
Tuesday, April 10, 1956.

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Miss Brash Chooses Rightly

And Completes Slam Contract

In her usual optimistic style Miss Brash opened a substandard hand and a few moments later found herself in a slam. If her opponents had led spades at every opportunity she would have had a very difficult time. They never led spades at all but she still had to guess and play the hand just right to fulfill her contract.

Mr. Dale opened the jack of clubs. Dummy played low and Mrs. Keen won with the king and returned the suit. Winning the second trick with dummy's ace of clubs, Miss Brash quickly pulled out the king of hearts. If Mrs. Keen had played the ace it would have been all over.

At 11 A HUDDLE Miss Brash could have ruffed a spade on the queen of hearts. But

she ruffed the Royal Bank main branch was missing. The missing bag contained 8,800 new five-dollar bills and three new 100-dollar bills. The remaining bag contained no cash.

CPR officials said their checking system indicated the money had been loaded in the van. Police said the van's rear door was unlocked when the vehicle stopped at the Bank of Montreal.

The three men said they delivered \$12,000 to one branch of the Royal Bank and \$1,500 in silver to a branch of the Bank of Montreal. Then they said, they discovered one of two case bags

carried to the Royal Bank main branch was missing. The missing bag contained 8,800 new

five-dollar bills and three new 100-dollar bills. The remaining bag contained no cash.

To guard both major suits Mr. Dale would have to hold onto one heart and three spades four cards in all. Could Miss Brash get him down to three cards?

IT'S POSSIBLE Two tricks in clubs had been played. Ruffing the king of hearts made three tricks played.

Cashing the queen of clubs and ruffing a club in dummy made five. Five more leads of diamonds made 10. Yes, it could just be done.

So Miss Brash ruffed the king of hearts, took two rounds of trumps, cashed the queen of clubs and ruffed her last club. Then she ran the rest of her diamonds. When she played her last diamond at trick 10, the remaining cards in dummy were the queen of hearts and three spades to the king.

Mr. Dale had the ace of hearts and three spades to the jack. He was gone. He had to hold the

ace of hearts to prevent dummy's queen from winning, so he parted with a spade. Miss Brash now won the last three tricks in the spade suit.

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
Mr. Dale
♦ K 7 6 5
♥ K Q 8
♦ K Q 10 5
♣ A 8

WEST
Mr. Dale
♦ J 3 8 4
♥ A J 4
♦ 8 2
♣ J 10 9 4

EAST
Mrs. Keen
♦ A 10
♥ 19 9 7 6 5 3 2
♦ 5
♣ K 7 2

SOUTH
Miss Brash
♦ A 3 2
♥ None
♦ A J 9 6 5 3
♣ Q 6 5 3

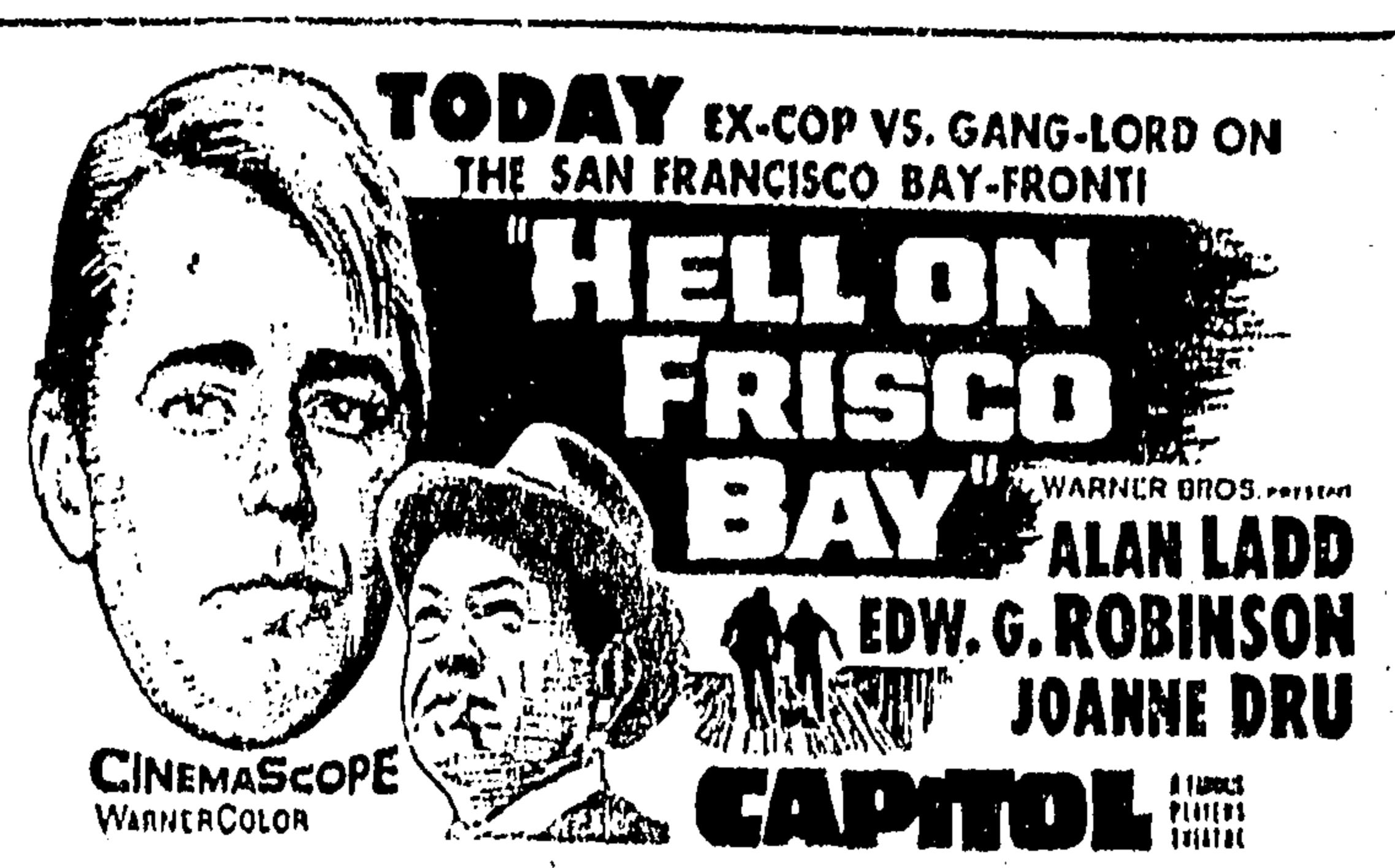
The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♡ Pass 4 NT Pass
3 ♦ Pass 6 ♣ All Pass

Vote on Budget Tonight

OTTAWA (C) — The Commons tonight takes its first vote on the March 20 budget of Finance Minister Harris.

The vote will be on a CCF motion of non-confidence in the government, charging it with "failing" to reduce sales and income taxes for low-income groups and continuing to favor privileged interests by its tax laws.

It will mark the fifth day of the budget debate, which was interrupted by the 11-day Easter recess.

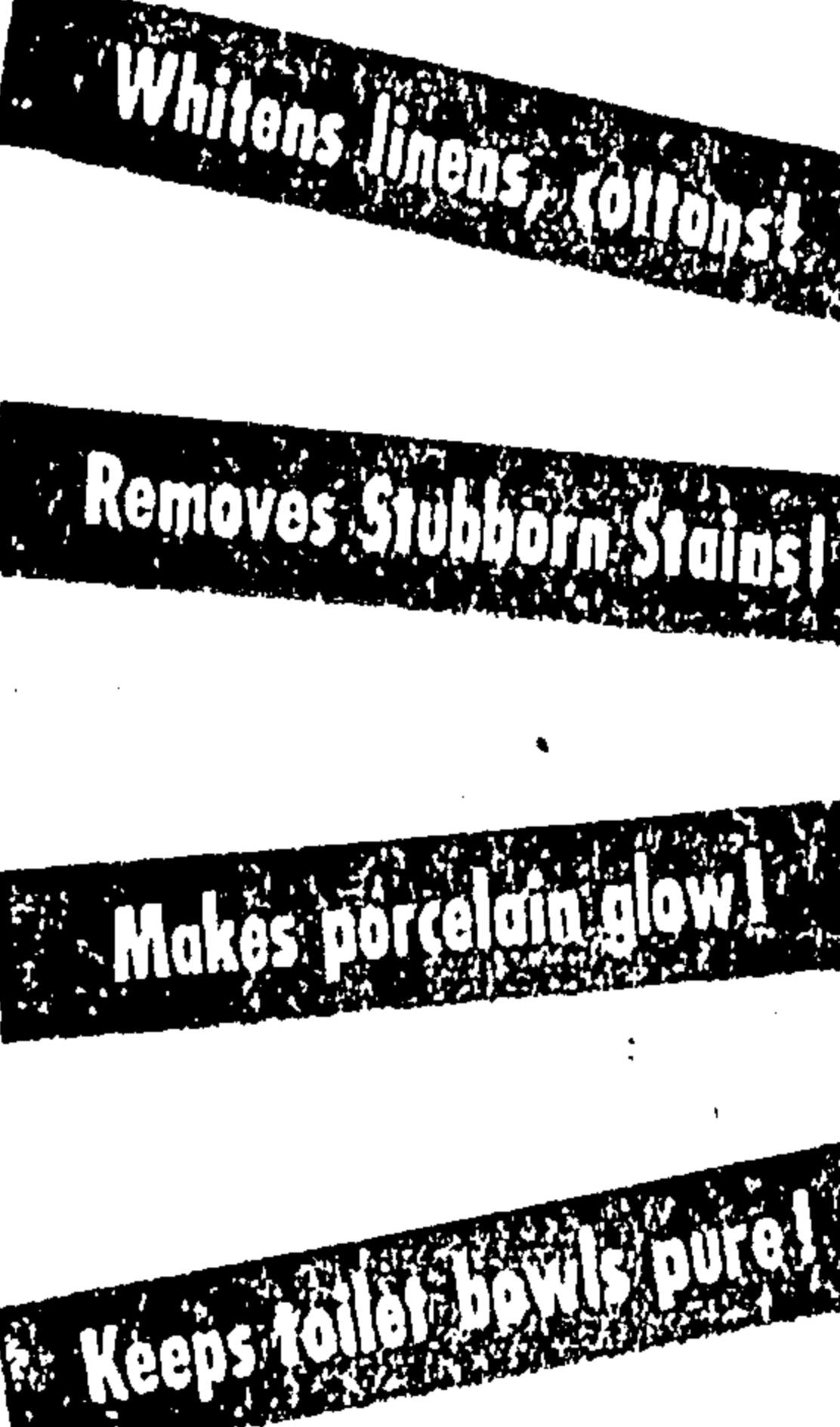


Destined to be the most talked-about picture of the year!



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7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

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BE
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LUCKY DAY?

IT CAN BE . . .

IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE!

The DAILY NEWS

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WINNERS

Will Receive Their Prizes Friday Night

AND THE WINNER OF THE

GRAND PRIZE

WILL BE NAMED

ALL THIS WILL HAPPEN AT THE CIVIC CENTRE JACKPOT

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