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Carnival Queen Theresa Didier, being crowned by Teen Queen Leann McIntyre.



Pictured at L.C. Collegiate. Hon. Robert Stanfield crowning Leann McIntyre as this year's Winter Carnival Teen Queen.



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THE BIBLE TODAY

A significant change in the age of customers visiting the sales counter at the American Bible Society in Los Angeles is reported by the staff there — and the same observation would hold true for the Canadian Bible Society, especially in Vancouver where a youth corner has been set up in the Society's Book Store. They are now getting a heavy influx of young people in the 18 to 25 year-old bracket. They are typical of their generation, and many are dressed in hippie fashion, but the significant thing is that they are buying Scriptures not only for their own personal use but to give to other young people. Many of them show evidence of knowing the Scriptures, particularly the New Testament, quite well. They show something of a sense of desperation in that they have not been able to find answers to questions in some of the movements in which they have been involved and some of the philosophies which have to be turning to the Scriptures with a desperate hope and some real expectation that here they will find answers to their problems and to the problems of Society.



TOUR INDUSTRY — Hon. R.L. Stanfield (center) and visitors during tour of Iron Ore Company facilities, on 13 March.

On the local scene

OUR THANKS — OUR APOLOGIES: First a sincere thank you to all our readers who helped boost the sales of 10 March Aurora over the 2,000 mark, (for the first time.)

We now apologize to our readers on the issue of 17 March. Decided to hold publication for an extra day in order to insert a series of Carnival pictures and comments. Unfortunately, because of island weather, the material was not received by our printers in time for publication. As you may have noted, page one, was held right up to print time in the hope Carnival

STATUTORY NOTICE

In the matter of the Estate of Edward Lester Walsh, late of Labrador City, in the Province of Newfoundland, Storekeeper, deceased.

All persons claiming to be creditors of or who have any claims or demands upon or affecting the Estate of Edward Lester Walsh, late of Labrador City aforesaid, Storekeeper, deceased, are hereby requested to send particulars thereof in writing, duly attested, to Arthur F. Miller, P.O. Box 1299, Labrador City, Newfoundland, Solicitor for Julia Walsh, the Administratrix of the Estate of Edward Lester Walsh, on or before the 15th day of April, A.D., 1971, after which date the Administratrix will proceed to distribute the said Estate having regard only to the claims of which it then shall have had notice.

DATED at Labrador City this 11th day of January, A.D., 1971.

ARTHUR F. MILLER

Solicitor for Julia Walsh, the Administratrix of the Estate of Edward Lester Walsh.

pictures would be available. This is the first time since 1969 a picture or pictures has not been printed on our front page. Again sorry! However we will devote picture space in this and the following [issue to Carnival photos.

DISPUTE BETWEEN TEACHERS & SCHOOL BOARDS: Teachers in the area began a "Work to Rule" campaign on 17 March to express their displeasure over the wage scale offered for the 1971-72 school year. "Work to rule" will end on Friday, 26 March."

We have heard figures of 1.8% - 4.3% - 7.0%, etc. mentioned over the past month. As we understand it the increase offered is from \$70 to in excess of \$400 per year in addition to an increment of \$300 to all teachers. This seems where the differences in percentage figures comes from. The board's consider this part of the raise. Consequently a teacher making \$10,000 would, next year (September '71) receive \$10,700 or an increase of 7.0%. The local teachers association consider this 4.0%, as they maintain the \$300 has always been paid by the Labrador West school boards. According to the information we have on the subject, increments paid on the island vary from \$100 to \$300 per annum. The stalemate still exists and teachers have not been signed for the 1971-72 school year.

TIME CHANGE: As of Saturday 20 Mar. the vote was 242-1 in favor of advancing clocks, one hour, this summer. Today is the final day for our "straw vote" and next week we will give our final count before forwarding to the proper authorities.

WABUSH INTERESTS FOR

SALE: As we noted in this column last month there was more than Mr. Benson's Tax Reform Bill considered, in the decision by Wabush Mines not to expand operations this year. We quote the following from the 8 March edition of the Financial Times datelined Toronto:

"Two U.S. steel companies last week made overtures to divest themselves to their combined 25.8% interest in Wabush Mines' iron mining

The move by Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., Ohio, and Interlake Iron Corp., Chicago, was anticipated. But timing of the move and its disclosure — a trial balloon in the press — came as a surprise. Natural purchasers would include Steel Co., of Canada Ltd. and Dominion Foundries and Steel Ltd., which own 25.6% and 16.4% of the mines, respectively. But while admitting they need added ore sources, neither company would commit itself on the proposal.

Wabush Mines is valued at about \$300 million and produces 6 million tons of iron concentrates a year."

MOSQUITO AND BLACK FLY CONTROL

Following a thorough review of the circumstances surrounding the finding of dead minnows in a local stream last summer, and considering that to date experts have been unable to prove positively that aerial spraying either did or did not kill the minnows, the Town of Labrador City have decided not to undertake any aerial spraying or stream larviciding in this area for the control of mosquitos and black flies during this coming summer. The Town will continue to perform street "fogging" as in the past.

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Editorially Speaking

WHAT'S GOING ON IN OTTAWA (WITH TAXES AND FAMILY ALLOWANCES): Eighteen months ago Finance Minister Edgar Benson unveiled his famous (or infamous) White Paper on Tax Reforms for Canada. He stated at the time, 1 Jan. 1971 would be the implementation date of his new policies. However there was a tremendous outcry against the proposed changes, especially by middle income groups and small businessmen. So much so that by late summer last year, it was obvious the plan could not become law before '72.

Business in general slowed last year partly because of the Federal Government's tax statements (and lack of policy). Speaking to the Kingston and Brockville Junior Chamber of Commerce on Mar. 9th 1972, the Finance Minister declared the document would "never be legislated." This phrase sparked hopes in financial and business circles that Mr. Benson had decided to give up on the controversial policy paper. But two days late in the House of Commons it was a different story.

Mr. Benson said it is the goal of government to have the new tax legislation ready about May 1. The tax package can be presented to Commons either by way of budget or resolutions, the prospect is Parliament will have to work late into summer to deal with the legislation. His flexibility on the White Paper, the Finance Minister said, was demonstrated by changes announced for the mining industry. He had also been examining ways to help small business. However Mr. Benson wants his tax measures, including a first-time capital gains tax for Canadians, to be effective January 1, 1972.

Late last fall Health Minister John Munro stated it was government intention to cease payment of Family Allowance to families earning in excess of \$10,000.00 after September 1971. But recently possibly a different position. He thinks his department's white paper proposal to change the family allowance system will have to be altered to take a family's number of children into account as well as its income. But in general terms, he said, he still considers the cutoff point of \$10,000 income, beyond which the social security white paper proposes that family allowances not be paid, is reasonable. "We are trying to come up with some type of tapering formula that would eliminate the situation of a family with one child and \$9,800 income receiving some benefits, and a family with 10 children and \$10,000 income, receiving none," he said in an interview.

"The only thing I can tell you is that we will have to bring in some formula, I think that is based on the number of children." This would not likely represent a major change in the white paper proposals but would allow for more "sensitivity," in some areas. The minister said he did not mean to imply earlier in the House of Commons that the \$10,000 income cutoff for family allowances had been scrapped. He had noted in the House that a proposal on \$10,000 as an income limit for family allowance recipients had been proposed in the white paper, but that it had been a proposal, not a determined policy.

...And you Honorable Sirs are supposed to be our leadres. WITHER CANADA.

Letter to the Editor

LETTER OF THANKS
FROM C.B.C.
HAPPY VALLEY

The Editor,
The Aurora

Dear Sir:

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to the residents of Labrador City, and officials from the Iron Ore Co. of Canada for being so kind, courteous and helpful during my week of local broadcasting from Labrador West. Being relatively new to Labrador, and a relative stranger to Labrador West in particular, it is obvious to me

that such a mammoth project as continuing coverage of the Carnival, as complete as possible, would not have been possible had it not been for the help of people like Rollie Belliveau, Lem Rowe, Scottie Robinson of I.O.C. and Joe Dicks.

I was most flattened when Labrador City Collegiate asked me to speak to a number of students about my profession.

I may never know whether I was truly appreciated, as I had no time for preparation whatsoever, but it was definitely a highlight of my stay in Labrador West, and I look

MOBILE HOMES AND C.M.H.C.: Mobile homes, never the favorite form of housing among members of your average municipal council, could take one important step toward respectability by the end of this year: Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. is planning to make mobile homes eligible for National Housing Act mortgages. As things stand, if you want to finance a mobile home, you need a commercial loan—at a high interest rate and for a shorter term (eight to ten years) than MHA mortgages provide. Given an NHA mortgage, a mobile home could be purchased for a lower down payment than dealers will commonly accept now, and payment could be spread over 25 years. There's one problem remaining, though: getting the industry to build the wheeled home to last the life of a 25-year mortgage, instead of the present 10-year lifespan.

SOCCER STRIP: When an English soccer club told fan Sandra Cobb, 22, she would join only if she appeared naked before its 50 members, she obliged. The team secretary and manager presented a barebreasted Miss Cobb with a club tie and badge at a formal initiation ceremony. Sandra did not mind showing off her 36-24-36 charms—she is a striptease artist and has previously appeared professionally before club members.

BOWATER TO IMPORT MORE: The Bowater Paper group is to reduce

forward to my next visit to the twin towns of Labrador City and Wabush.

I was more than a little distressed at the possible lack of information on the Wabush activities, but though there were only a very few activities on the official Carnival programme, and little information forthcoming from Wabush, (except for Joe Dicks, Norm Genge and Peter Kanis to whom I am indebted), Joe Dicks has assured me that next year, there are big things in store for Wabush.

Who knows? Perhaps for the next Carnival, we'll all be running over to Wabush's stadium for the "A" League!

With much affection and gratitude,

I remain,
Chris Brown.

Here 'n' There

its domestic British output of newsprint by almost one half during the next two years and compensate for the drop by drawing more on the production of its Canadian interests as source of supplies for the U.K. market. Bowaters operates a mill at Corner Brook, Nfld., and also has a 51 per cent stake in the Bowaters Mersey Paper Co. Ltd. another Canadian operation. The company is the largest domestic newsprint producer in Britain, where total consumption of the product last year was 1.5 million tons. A number of newsprint machines will be shut down at two major newsprint mills owned by Bowater.

TONNAGE DOWN FOR ST. JOHN'S NFLD: Total cargo tonnage at the port of St. John's declined from 879,793 to 772,304 tons in 1970, the National Harbours Board reported earlier this month. It was

one of three ports to show a decline, while the other seven administered by the National Harbours Board reached record highs. Halifax and Saint John, N.B. were among those with record tonnages: Halifax 11,577,000 (10,553,997 in 1969). Saint John 6,359,144 (6,282,729). Only 1602 ships called at St. John's during the year, compared to 1,964 the previous year. A decline in the number of foreign fishing vessels calling at the port is a primary factor for this drop.

AIR PROBLEM: Airline pilots who quarrel with their wives may be a danger in the air, a London Eng. doctor has warned. Dr. Geoffrey Bennett said that 40 per cent of middle-aged pilots were fighting a continual domestic battle as their wives could not adapt themselves to their husband's irregular working hours. Nervous breakdowns were common among pilots, he said.

The North

BY C.W. RENDELL

Land of the spruce, of the tamarack and pine,
Cloven by mountain and headland sublime,
Gouged by great waters, deep rivers enflow
And furrow thy face with the scars of time's plow;
Land of all greatness where petty things pall,
Where time honors time and stark grandeurs enthrall.

Land of the sky, thy succession of days,
Frozen by winter, in brilliance arraye,
Where sun towers high from the endless of vast,
Atop the far Heavens in infinity cast;
Land of the storm, no ferocity knows
Such hell and wild vengeance when Nord Easters blow.

Land of the moon, of the glittering stars,
Thy nights are a dazzle with wonders afar,
A-twinkle with light from the nethermost deep,
Few mortals such vigil with Eternity keep;
Land of the lights, northern lights all aglow,
A reach from the cosmos to the planet below.

Land of the snows, of a stillness profound,
Heavy with silence and deep on the ground,
No other clime wears such blanket of white,
Here all trace of summer is gone in one night;
Land of the spindrift an eternity calls
Between now and springtime, once winter's installed.

Land of the wilds, of the muskrat and deer,
Of wide virgin spaces, of air pure and clear,
Eternity hallows thy vistas so wide,
From the height of the crag to the reach of the tide;
Land of the spring, when all nature bursts forth,
An explosion of verdure known but to the North.

Land of the strong, of the young, of the free,
No place under Heaven can compare with thee,
Here stout hearts develop thy bounties so rare,
The harsher thy mood, then the lighter their care;
Land of the stalwart, thy sons thrill with pride,
From wrestling thy riches and living besides.

Land of great wealth, thy recesses are bared,
To oil unaccountable, ores rich and rare,
Thy lakes are abundant with salmon and trout,
Thy forests with black spruce ungainly and stout;
Land of true barrens, of mosses so fair,
Thy wild berries colour the freshness of air.

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The church calendar

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP

Rev. F. Lemire, Rev. J. Laperriere, O.M.L.

7:00 p.m. Mass Sat. Evening
 9:00 a.m. Mass
 11:00 a.m. Mass
 5:00 p.m. Mass (French)
 7:00 p.m. Mass
 Weekday Masses 7:00 p.m.

OUR LADY OF ASSUMPTION (WABUSH)

Rev. Jos. Blouin, O.J.I.

10:00 a.m. Mass
 7:00 p.m. Mass
 Weekday Masses 5:00 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH GLAD TIDINGS

Pastor Gillett

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
 3:00 p.m. Sunday School.
 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
 Thurs. Young People's Meeting.
 Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

CAROL UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Wm. Mayberry

10:30 a.m. Sunday School (Kind. Prim. Inter).
 11:30 a.m. Morning Worship.
 11:30 a.m. Nursery and Junior.
 7:15 p.m. Evening Worship.

SALVATION ARMY CITADEL

Lieut. R. Bungay

11:00 a.m. Holiness Meeting.

2:30 p.m. Sunday School.
 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
 Nursery During 11:00 Service.
 Monday 6:30 p.m. Band Practice, Y.P.
 Wed. 7:30 p.m. Corpscadets
 Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Band Practice, A.R.
 8:00 p.m. Home League.
 Sat. 7:00 p.m. Youth Group.

CHRIST CHURCH (WABUSH)

Rev. J. B. Dickey

9:45 a.m. Church School.
 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
 Nursery Held during Worship.

MARCH 28

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH LABRADOR CITY

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
 10:00 a.m. Holy Baptism

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN CHURCH WABUSH

11:30 a.m. Sunday School
 7:15 p.m. Evening Prayer
 8:15 p.m. Vestry Meeting

DAILY LIGHT By D. R. Parsons

I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service. Romans 12:1.

Some one has said very pertinently, "There was no rudder to Noah's ark." It was hardly necessary. He had obeyed God and was now shut in, with God only to steer his ark; for he was on God's errand. The man who could endure what he endured for more than a century, while preaching God's Word amidst a hostile people, did not have any fears as to where he was going. The fulfillment of the prophecy regarding the deluge must have confirmed a faith already strong.

It is a delightful experience when we really believe that God is steering our little barque over life's tempestuous sea. Only supreme and absolute abandonment to the will of God will give perfect rest of soul. It is this that enlarges the soul. "If there be anything that is capable of setting the soil in a large place it is absolute surrender to God. It diffuses in the soul a peace that

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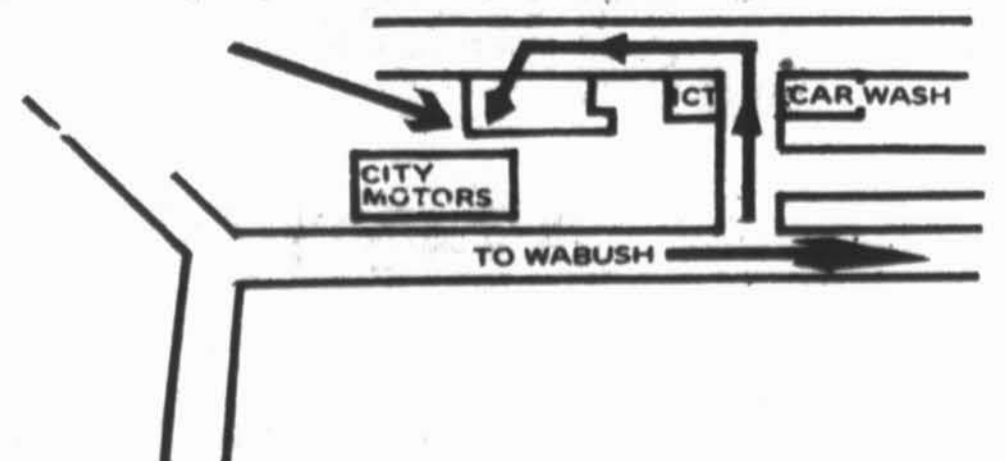
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Carnival events

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LA LISTE DES GAGNANTS

Kindergarten - Michelle Belliveau (N.D.A.); Scott Murphy (N.D.A.).
Grade I - Anne Marie Rose (N.D.A.); Todd Manning, (N.D.A.).
Grade II - Russell Bartlett (C. E. McManus), Sylvain Deslongchamps (N.D.A.).
Grade III - Marina Peck (C.E. McManus), Glenn Manning, (N.D.A.), Mary O'Neill, (N.D.A.).
Grade IV - Louise Gregoire (N.D.A.).
Grade V - Kathy Bryans (A.P. Low), Lyne Chevrier (N.D.A.).
Grade VI - Charlene St-Pierre (N.D.A.).
Grade VII - Brien Perry (N.D.A.).
Grade VIII - Sean O'Leary (Smallwood Collegiate).
Grade IX - Anne Lyonnais (Lab. City Collegiate).

Grade XI - Terry Hicks, (Lab. City Collegiate), Barbara Pearce, (Smallwood Collegiate).
Non-Etudiant - Guy Paradis.
Results of the swimming races held at the Wabush Rec. Centre March 13.

Girls ages 8-9-10: Fay Pardy; Boys - ages 8-9-10, Paul Brown;
Girls ages 11 - 12: Karen Barron;
Boys ages 11 - 12 - Peter Mayberry.
Girls ages 13- 14 - Marlene Gallant.
Boys ages 13-14 - Robert McIntyre.
Winners of the diving competition - First: Peter Grange; Second - Bonito Grange.

Each winner was presented with a trophy.

SPORTS

On March 14th at the Labrador City Boxing Club in conjunction with Carnival week, a 10 fight amateur boxing card was held and the following were the results.

Rod McCarthy over Ken Drover; Denis Drover over Dana McCarthy; Albert Rogers drew with David Bright; Stephen Seaward drew with Wayne Rodgers; Billy Dove over Dean Clarke; Jim Dunphy over Wayne Clarke; Richard O'Driscoll over Gary Walsh; Gord Ingram over Jude Rose; Gary Oulette over Phillip O'Rielly; Bill Bruce over Dennis Whedden.

Present was the Canadian

Amateur Boxing Association Representative for the area, Mr. Bob Rayworth who acted as referee. Trophies were donated by the following enthusiasts: J.L. Biron, Campbell's Esso, D. Chaisson of Underwriter's Adjustment Bureau, Gord Manstan of Merit Insurance, Bouchard Men's Wear, Krystals Orchestra.

TRAP AND SKEET

High gun over all - C. Corbeil 96.4;
1st Skeet - C. Corbeil 49;
2nd Skeet - B. Freake - 47.4;
3rd Skeet - F. Pafford - 46.1;
1st Trap - C. Corbeil - 47.4;
2nd Trap - J. Walsh - 45.4;
3rd Trap - W. Major - 45.4.

LEGION - BRANCH 57

Knock out darts; - won by team No.3 - G. Kennedy, O. Combden, T. Astle, W. Burse.

BEER DRINKING CONTEST

Contest No. 1 - Fastest beer out of a bottle - Men - J. Cornish;

No. 2 - Fastest beer out of a bottle, no hands - men - J. Cornish.

No. 3 - Fastest beer and 12 crackers - Men - D. Peck.

No. 4 - Couples - Woman sits in man's lap and feeds beer to man with a baby bottle. J. Malinowski & Miss Howe.

No. 5 - Bottle of beer through straw - Women - Mrs. J. Olmstead.

No. 6 - Tag team - 4 men to a team - each with one beer and the anchor man drinks 2 beers.

B. Walsh, E. Cran, H. Coombs, C. Windsor,

WABUSH KIN DAY WINNERS

Event: Log Pulling - Winners: Max Pickett; Dec LaCour; Mac Rolls.

Ladies Snow Shoe Race - Miss Sally March;

Log Chopping - 1. Gerry Hunt; 2. Kevin Grant; 3. Aaron Chambers.

Ladies Potato Sack Race - Miss D. Peddle.

Men's Snow Shoe Race - 1st, Max Pickett; 2nd David Walton; 3rd, Allan Lawrence.

Men's Tug-of-War - 1st Prize Gerry Hunt, Paul Kelly, K. Crann, Harry Hayden, Hayward Coombs; 2nd prize - Albert Best, Pete Mullett, Hardy Warren, Philip Bond, Bob Butler.

Ladies Tug-of-War - Mrs. M. Beattie, Mrs. M. Hearn, Mrs. J. Grange, Mrs. Vera Adam, Mrs. P. Murley.

Iron Ore Shovelling - Gerry Hunt - 1st; K. Crann - 2nd.

Teenage Tug-of-War - Charlie Andrews, Normand Thibault, Adrian Delahunty, Benny

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Lawrence, Don Castle and Tony Lawrence.

Finger painting Contest - 7 to 10 year group - Rene Rouleau; 5 to 7 year group - Bonnie Skanes.

Pie Eating Contest - David Brazil.

Baby Crawling Contest - 1st Prize - Baby Dennie Turner; 11 mos old, Labrador City; 2nd prize - Baby Sharon Pynn, 7 mos. old, Labrador City.

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PAYS FOR MISTAKE: Los Angeles County has agreed to pay \$110,000 to the family of a woman who died after six-inch surgical scissors were left in her body following an operation. Superior Court approved the settlement between the county-owned Harbor General Hospital and the family. The woman died from complications following surgery to remove the scissors.

U.S. COKE THRU N.B.: A plan is being considered for transshipment of U.S. coking coal to Japan through a proposed \$30-million superport at Loreville on the Bay of Fundy, west of Saint John. Japanese steel industry and shipping representatives are studying the project. Decision on whether to go ahead with it is expected before month end. West Virginia coal would be transported in ships of 75,000 tons from Norfolk and Newport News, Va., to Lorneville to await shipment to Japan on carriers of up to 300,000 tons. Most of the coal is shipped through the two Virginia ports by Norfolk & Western Railway Co. and Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. The railways and the Japanese steel interests have been involved in discussions on a long-term contract for coal shipments involving the Lorneville port.

ONE AND ONLY: Only one girl entered the beauty contest in Orford England. So Carole Parker, 16, was proclaimed the unanimous winner, and will lead the village's carnival parade.

Hey — Wait A Minute

BY YOUR CANDID LAYMAN

QUEBEC RIGHT OF WAY: What price did the Govt. of Quebec charge Canadian Javelin (Pardon — the Govt. of Newfoundland) for the "right of way" needed to run an iron ore pipeline from Labrador West to Pointe Claire, P.Q.

Ninety per cent of the hydro power from the proposed Lower Churchill Falls hydro project?

NO LABOR POLICY: The recent attempt by the Provincial Tories to recruit Mr. Critchley of the Newfoundland Federation of Labour doesn't bode well for our workers should the Tories form the next provincial government.

They must be out of touch with the labour scene, and in consequence don't have a labour policy worthy of public display. Only six months (maximum — before an election!

Can they do in six months what they have not been able to do for twenty-two years — formulate a labour policy?

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY: During a nightmare the other night, there flashed across the sub-conscious screen, the results of the next Provincial election: PARTY: % VOTES SEATS

PARTY	% VOTES	SEATS
Joey's Liberals	38	14
Crosbie's Reform Libs.	10	6
Moore's Tories	39	17
Burgess's NLP	7	4
Who's NDP	5	1
Independents	1	0
TOTALS	100%	42

Fortunately they are only nightmarish results. Just as well, else Rene Levesque, would hotfoot it over here with his Parti Quebecois, lock stock and barrel. Can you imagine a Parti Nouves-Terre in your midst?

MODERN SCIENCE: "Houstin calling Apollo 14. All readings are A-OK."

"Roger, Houston. Making check on batteries now. Over." (Distance 200,000 miles).

"This is radio station C.F.G.B. Happy Valley. We are unable to get through to Labrador City for the sports news from Rollie Belliveau at this time. Until the programme is available, we offer recorded music from our Happy Valley studios." Screech, screech, and still more screech (not rum, my sons — music!)

(Distance 300 miles).

GUESS WHO? Overheard in the shopping centre in Labrador City. "You know, I never know where it is St. Paul, St. Matthew, St. Luke, Moses or the Lord himself, who is approaching me these days."

ED. NOTE: The views expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the publisher. We have given the writer free reign to express his personal opinions. Our only stipulation, that material printed in this column, will not be of a derogatory or libellous nature.

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TIPPING (CONTINUED): Standards vary by class and status: The standard unit for basing tips is usually the quarter, or its equivalent in the currency of the country of the moment. The number of units distributed depends on the traveller's mood, and estimate of service rendered. The doorman of the average hotel, who unloads, luggage, expects at least a couple of units, four if it is a deluxe hotel. The bellhop expects two units per piece of luggage as a rooming fee; the room service waiter at least 15 per cent of the charge involved; and valet service or laundry employees at least two units per call.

The practice of adding a service charge to hotel and restaurant bills, in lieu of tipping, was an effort to curb a spreading evil which flopped as miserably as did the "Great Experiment" of prohibition in post-world War I in the United States. Tipping preceded that system, and has survived and flourished in co-existence with it.

Tipping standards afloat: The accepted minimum tipping rate on cruises and in trans-oceanic travel is \$1 per person per day to the dining room steward and also to the cabin steward; more if the accommodation occupied is of the deluxe category.

It is a good practice when embarking on a voyage to immediately distribute half of the anticipated largesse to those involved. This indicates more will be forthcoming at the end of the trip, and has a pronounced tendency to improve service and attention during the interim. Bar and win stewards expect about 10 per cent to 15 per cent of the amount spent. If service is on a cash basis, it is distributed at the time; if a tab is run for the duration of a cruise or voyage, it is handed over when the bill is paid.

Credit Card tips acceptable: It is nearly always in order to add

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DAILY LIGHT

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flows like a river." O that thou hadst hearkened to my commandments! then had they peace been as a river, and they righteousness as the waves of the sea. (Isaiah 48:18.) If there be anything that can render the soul calm, dissipate its scruples and dispel its fears, sweeten its sufferings by the anointing of love, impart strength to all its actions, and spread abroad the joy of the Holy Ghost in its countenance and words, it is this simple and childlike repose in the arms of God.

God could give to Abraham, because he had made such a wide opening into his life. God can give only into an open hand. The hands of Abraham were opened wide. The door swung clear back. God had a free swing and He used it. He could, and He did. He always does. Let this be our rule: "Give all He asks; then take all He gives." And the cup (soul) will be spilling joyously over the brim.

Speaking of Sports

CARNIVAL '71: President of the Labrador West Chamber of Commerce, Mr. John Morency, officially closed Winter Carnival '71, following a short address at Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 57, Wabush, at 11:00 p.m. Wednesday 17 March 1971.

Last week we noted just a few of the events and activities completed at that time and today we conclude our very brief review. The Iron Mug Invitational Ski meet was very successful, as were the various hockey "games" played during carnival. Following the thrilling "A" league game on Tuesday night many people joined in the Queen's Ball at the Wabush Recreation Centre. There were a number of Snowmobile Races held in both towns during Winter Carnival which were witnessed by good crowds. The Tanya Club also held an outdoor barbecue on Tuesday 16 March. During the final day of Carnival Irish shows and dances were in order. We visited R.C.L. No. 57, Wabush and the large crowd in attendance really had a ball. The Cheese & Wine setting at the Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel was also quite impressive. The Torch Light Parade and Sleigh ride at Lab. City brought activities to a close here.

The general consensus of those we talked to was; a huge success! Sure there were flaws but these can be rectified before Carnival '72. One thing all agreed on: planning for next year should begin much earlier than in previous years. We don't want to single out any individuals or groups but merely wish to conclude by saying, to all who assisted, congratulations for a job well done.

HOCKEY: The most exciting semi-final "A" League series ever seen here came to a conclusion on Thursday past when the Grenfell Huskies defeated the Ashuanipi Braves 6-4. The paid attendance for the seven games was in excess of 8,000. The finals between the Saints and Huskies are scheduled to start on Thursday the 25th.

However we have it on good authority that a dispute must be settled before the series can commence.

At this writing the Juniors were leading the "B" League Series 2 games to 1. Over the past weekend Goose Bay, Churchill Falls, Labrador City-Wabush competed for the Labrador "B" championship. No final results as we go to press.

The Provincial "A" Championship schedule to be played at the L.C. Arena 3-4 April has been cancelled and our local team will be travelling to the island (probably Clarenville) for the finals. The reason given by the Provincial Governing body, was the non-availability of experienced referees. This to us, seems a rather flimsy excuse for changing the location. Local fans see very little of teams from the island of Newfoundland. To our knowledge there has not been a senior team visit here this year. Yet teams from Labrador West are expected to travel every time they want to compete in just about any sport, and this is particularly true of hockey. The Carol Lakers are the Provincial "A" Intermediate Champs and we feel it only proper that the finals be held at Labrador City.

MINOR HOCKEY: The regular league schedule concluded recently with the standing as follows: Mosquito League: Penguins, First. Hawks, Second. Huskies, Third. North Stars, Fourth. Maple Leafs, Fifth. Blues, Sixth. In Pee Wee it was Wings, Kings, Canadians and Canucks. Bantam League: 1st Royals, followed by the Flyers and Seals. Midget-Juvenile finished with the Carol Cleaners on top. Rangers in second spot, with the Saints rounding out the three team league.

Playoff's started last weekend, with the following games scheduled over the next seven days. Mosquito: Friday 26th at 4:45 p.m. Penguins vs Huskies. 5:45 p.m. Hawks vs North Stars. Saturday 27th at 10:00 a.m. Maple Leafs vs Blues. Pee Wee: Saturday 27th at 9:00 a.m. Canadians vs Canucks. Tuesday 30th at 5:00 p.m. Wings vs Kings. 6:15 p.m. Canadians vs Canucks (if necessary). Bantam: Saturday 27th at 8:00 a.m. Royals vs Seals. Monday 29th at 4:45 p.m. Flyers vs Seals. Midget-Juvenile: Friday 26th at 6:45 p.m. Rangers vs Saints (if necessary). Winners of the Winter Carnival Series. Mosquito: Hawks. Pee Wee: a playoff between the Wings and Kings was held over the weekend: Bantam: Seals. Midget-Juvenile: Saints. During the senior game of the 16th the "Mom's Club" donated \$1,000 toward league expenses.

FIGURE SKATING: The Club will be presenting its annual review, "Polaris on Parade" on Saturday 3 April 1971. There will be (2) Performances--1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.--Tickets at \$1.00 Children 50c, may be obtained from Senior Skaters or at the door.

TANYA SNO CART: The Tanya Sno Kart Club wish to express their thanks to City Motors and Mr. Jim Swanson for sponsoring the Weiner Roast which was held as part of the Carnival Activities.

BOXING: Terry Hayward will be out for revenge Sunday night when he will face Jamacian born Danny Tucker in the main event

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of a professional Boxing Card. Tucker now fighting out of Montreal made a big hit in this area recently, when he gave Stan Hayward a lesson in the art of boxing. Winning an unanimous decision. In the last Federation rating the Boxing Commission had Tucker ranked No. 5 and Hayward No. 8 in Canada.

Stan Hayward will be meeting veteran Keith Paris of Halifax in an 8-round Semi-Final bout. Paris a former Canadian champion has been in the fight game since 1960. Stan will have to make use of his long reach and box. Stan with a 5 win-1 loss record will have youth on his side, but may have problems with such an experienced opponent.

The fight will be starting at 8:00 p.m. Advance ringside seats are now on sale.

Dave Simon, Newfoundland's top amateur, who has run out of local opposition, will be heading the amateur Boxing card at the Labrador City Arena on Sunday 28th March. He will oppose Jean Claude Dupuis of Montreal in a scheduled five rounder. Dupuis with a 8 win-2 loss record, won a silver medal in last year's Quebec Golden Gloves. Simon a Nfld. Golden Gloves champ, was overlooked when the team was selected to represent this Province in the Winter Games. "It's too bad because Newfoundland's only chance of winning a Gold Medal in Boxing was with Dave."

In another 5 round bout, which should draw quite a lot of interest, Mike "Bull" Coady will be meeting Albert Summerville. Coady in excellent shape, may prove too fast for the Wabush "Ace". Three other local bouts will also be held.

SKI NEWS

Last weekend the beautiful weather contributed to the pleasure of seeing the Smokey Mt. skiers win the Iron Mug. Dozens of spectators lined the downhill course on Saturday morning to see the local team make a clean sweep of that event. Kathy Plue was the only girl who tried the course and had a combined time of 132.28 seconds on two runs. Bob Archer (105.56), Perry Spitznagle (108.18) and Robin Jardine (111.60) made the best efforts on the demanding course.

In other events-Giant Slalom, ladies. Pauline Staples, Corner Brook, (58.93); Mimi Beauchamp, S.M., (61.27); Debbie Pike, Bean Lake, (64.20).

Special Slalom-ladies: Carol Sheppard, S.M. (135.83); Debbie Pike, (139.72); Debbie Hogan, Gallix Ski Club, (15;78).

Men Giant Slalom: Perry Spitznagle (110.52); Bob Archer (112.59); Karl Swierkot (114.09).

Men Special Slalom: Perry Spitznagle (109.37); Terry Filatre, Corner Brook (115.24); Bob Archer, (116.25).

The Combined totals honours went to Debbie Pike, Carol Sheppard and Helene Gregoire; Perry Spitznagle, Bob Archer, and Karl Swierkot.

Local enthusiasts who missed last week's races will have a chance to see top competition in mid-April when the Atlantic Championships will be held at Smokey Mt.

The Nancy Greene teams Garibaldi and Portio will travel Schefferville on April 2 for the zone competitions. These youngsters and their coaches have put a lot of effort into learning the right to represent this club, and we hope they will.

The Krystals will play for the dance on Friday, March 26th.

BADMINTON

The following are the results of our badminton carnival tournament held on Sunday, March 14 against the Sept-Iles Badminton Club, which we shall be pleased if you will publish in the Aurora:

Men's Singles, Marc St. Pierre, Sept-Iles; Ladies' Singles, Monette Methot, Sept-Iles; Men's Doubles Marc St. Pierre, John Turnbull, Sept-Iles; Ladies' Doubles, Maureen Capper, Denyse Goose, Labrador City; Mixed Doubles, John Turnbull, Monette Methot, Sept-Iles.

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C.N.I.B.: The Labrador West Advisory Board of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, held its annual general meeting and election of officers at the Wabush Rec. Centre Wednesday 10 March. Present for the meeting, in addition to local members, were Mr. David Baird Sr., Chairman of the Board of Management for Nfld. & Lbdr. Mr. Joe Caruk, Director and Mr. Wm. Drover, Field Supervisor. Also Dr. Denis Paxman, optometrist, who was in the area at the time.

Officers for the coming year are Chairman, Mr. J. LaFitte; 1st Vice Chairman, Mr. J. Murphy; 2nd Vice Chairman, Mr. H. Janes; Secretary, Mrs. M. Martin; Treasurer, Mr. R. Attersley. Newly elected to the Board were Mrs. K. Armstrong, Mrs. B. Murphy, Mrs. C. Lamwood, Mrs. A. Murphy, Mrs. M. Roberts and Magistrate Rowe.

Mr. LaFitte regretfully announced that Mr. Ed O'Brien had found it necessary to resign from the Board because of pressure of other business. Mr. O'Brien had been an active member of the Board since its inception and had served a time as its Chairman. His presence will be greatly missed.

A report on Dr. Cobb's recent visit showed that he had seen a total of 340 persons during his stay. He has indicated an interest in returning during the summer but no date has been set as yet. Dr. Cobb was quite impressed with the work of the Board, in the area of blindness prevention, particularly where pre-school children are concerned.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE, LABRADOR CITY: A Card Party will be held on Friday 2 April at the R.C. Church basement, time 8:30 p.m. First prize, 50 gals of furnace oil. Refreshment served, plus door prize.

WABUSH RECREATION

CENTRE NEWS: Another Y.M.C.A. Scuba Skin Diving Course started Tuesday 23 March. Room for more. Call Donna Wortelboer, Terry Watt or the Rec. Centre Office.

A Red Cross and Royal Life Saving Instruction Course has been set for (3) the weekends of 16-23-30 April. Applicants should hold a Senior Red Cross and a Bronze Medallion Award. A pre-test will be held, so all those interested in becoming instructors should apply at once, please.

The Annual General Meeting of the Wabush Recreation Association will be held on Wednesday 14 April at 8:00 p.m.

U.C.W. of CAROL UNITED CHURCH: The United Church Women of Labrador City will be holding a bakesale in Bowring's Basement on Saturday April 3rd at 10:30 a.m.

KINETTE CLUB: The Kinette Club of Labrador West held a Card Game at the Wabush Rec. Centre on Monday 15th Feb. '71. Auction, Cribbage and Whist were played. Refreshments were served after the game.

Prizes for the games were donated by Ayre's Ltd., Northern Drugs, Sir Wilfred Grenfell Hotel, Westlab, Mayleen Flowers, The Wives of Kinsmen (who are not Kinettes), and by Mrs. V. Adam (Kinette). The Club would like to thank all those who donated prizes and the Wabush Recreation Centre Staff for their help. Plus anyone else who helped make our Card Game a success.

A.C.W.A.: A meeting of the Anglican Church Womens Association will be held Tuesday 30 March, in the basement of St. Paul's Church, Labrador City. All members please note the date and kindly make a special effort to attend.

A Fashion Show sponsored by the A.C.W.A., St. Paul's Church, Labrador City, will be held on

Saturday afternoon April 17th at the Ashuanipi Social Club, Labrador City. Particular subsequent issues of Aurora.

CAPT. WM. JACKMAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

"Monthly Hospital Night will be held Tuesday, March 30th, 1971 at 7:30 p.m. in the Recreation Room on the main floor of the Staff Residence. A panel discussion is planned with the title "Should a Patient be Told that He is Seriously Ill". Panel members will be drawn from medicine, clergy, nursing and the community. All interested persons are invited to attend."

NOTICE

Pre School Defect Clinics (Ages 3½-6 years), to commence April 1971 in Labrador City and Wabush. Interested parents call 944-2632 and leave child's name and phone number. Appointments will be arranged.

CAROL LOYAL ORANGE LODGE

The annual meeting, election and installation of officers of Carol Loyal Orange Lodge No. 3261 was held recently at the Salvation Army. Officers elected for this year are: Master, Gordon Jacobs; deputy master, Ford Pitcher; recording secretary, Lamont Parsons; financial secretary, Herbert Hounsell; treasurer, Rex Stucklas; chaplain, Calvin Piercy; marshal, Wallace Williams; first lecturer, Richard Kelland; second lecturer, Naaman Randell; tyler, John Lewis; sentinel, Duke Ledrew; committeemen, Richard Kelland, Max Mullett, John Lewis, Aubrey Morris, Duke Ledrew. The election and installation of officers were conducted by past master Herbert Hounsell. Carol L.O.L. No. 3261

list of meetings until the last of June; Wednesday, March 31, 1971; April 7; April 21; May 5; May 19; June 2; June 16; June 30, at the Salvation Army.

"CLOSED FOR JULY AND AUGUST MONTHS".

J. R. SMALLWOOD COLLEGIATE

The schools under the Labrador West Integrated School Board in Wabush and Labrador City will be holding an advanced Kindergarten registration by TELEPHONE ONLY on Wednesday, March 24th and Thursday, March 25th at the following times: 9:30-11: a.m. and 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Non R.C. children who are 5 years of age or who will be 5 years of age on or before December 31, 1971 are eligible for this registration. It is imperative that all parents with children of Kindergarten age register them at this time as the numbers must be compiled for staffing purposes for the 1971-72 school year. Parents may register children by phoning: Wabush — J. R. Smallwood Collegiate — 282-3251; Labrador City — C. E. McManus — 944-2254.

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—Maintenir un centre pour animaux ayant besoin d'un toit.

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—Représenter notre communauté auprès des activités nationales d'entraide humaine.

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Labrador — Ouest

Societe pour la prevention de la cruauté aux animaux

La Societe est heureuse d'annoncer que: Mr. David B. Sparkes, Juriste—Avocat, Labrador City.

A bien voulu consentir a servir en tant que conseiller juridique benevole pour la societe. La societe et ses amis sont de fait tres heureux d'obtenir ainsi les services de M. Sparkes.

Mind Teaser

A phonograph record has a total diameter of 11—½ inches. The recording itself leaves an outer margin of 1 inch, while the unused center of the record has a diameter of 4 inches. There is an average of 90 grooves to an inch in the recorded portion. How far does the needle of this phonograph travel when the record is played?

ANSWER

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2:30	Mr. Dressup	8:00	Zut
3:00	Sesame St.	8:30	Zoom
4:00	55 N. Maple	9:30	Klahanie
4:30	Take Thirty	10:00	Hawaii 5-0
5:00	Edge of Night	11:00	Pierre Jean Jacques
5:30	Drop-In	11:30	News Digest
6:00	Bobino	12:00	Cinema
6:30	Boite a Surps	SUNDAY MAR. 28	
7:00	Ooops	3:30	Mr. Piper
7:30	Quote and Comment	4:00	Tween Set
8:00	Singalong Jubilee	4:30	Road West
8:30	Cent Mille Chansons	5:30	Tour de Terre
9:00	Consommateurs Avertis	6:00	Country Canada
9:30	Somerset Maugham Theatre	6:30	Walt Disney
10:30	This Land	7:30	Quelle Famille
11:30	News	8:00	Atomes et Galaxies
11:50	Gunsmoke	8:30	Ed Sullivan Show
		9:30	The 6 Wives of Henry V111
		10:30	Week-end
		11:30	News
		11:50	Here and Now
		12:20	Movie
THURSDAY MAR. 25.		MONDAY MAR. 29	
2:30	Mr. Dressup	2:30	Mr. Dressup
3:00	Sesame St.	3:00	Sesame St.
4:00	55 N. Maple	4:00	55 N. Maple
4:30	Take Thirty	4:30	Take Thirty
5:00	Edge of Night	5:00	Edge of Night
5:30	Banada Splits	5:30	Drop-In
6:00	Bobino	6:00	Bobino
6:30	Boite a Surprises	6:30	Boite a Surprises
7:00	Wildlife Country	7:00	Skippy
7:30	The Interns	7:30	Reach for the Top
8:30	Cher Uncle Bill	8:00	Land and Sea
9:00	Dossier	8:30	A la Seconde
9:30	Program X	9:00	Paradis Terrestre
10:00	The World We Live In	9:30	Partridge Family
10:30	Music Album	10:00	Front Page Challenge
11:00	Encounter	10:30	The Bold Ones
11:30	News	11:30	News & National Business
11:50	Name of the Game	11:50	Nature of Things
		12:20	Love American Style
FRIDAY MAR. 26		TUESDAY MAR. 30	
2:30	Mr. Dressup	2:30	Mr. Dressup
3:00	Sesame St.	3:00	Sesame St.
4:00	55 N. Maple	4:00	55 N. Maple
4:30	Take Thirty	4:30	Take Thirty
5:00	Edge of Night	5:00	Edge of Night
5:30	Drop-In	5:30	Banana Splits
6:00	Bobino	6:00	Bobino
6:30	Boite a Surprises	6:30	Boite a Surprises
7:00	Bi Diddle Day	7:00	Rocket Robin Hood
7:30	Beverly Hillbillies	7:30	All Around the Circle
8:00	Julia	8:00	TA
8:30	Minos Cinq.	8:30	TBA
9:00	Donald Lautrec	9:30	Moi et l'Autre
9:30	Laugh-In	10:00	Rue des Pignons
10:30	Tommy Hunter	10:30	Tuesday Night
11:30	News	11:30	News
11:50	Feature Film	11:50	Here Come the Brides
SATURDAY MAR. 27.			
3:00	Hockey		
6:00	Spiderman		
6:30	Hugs Bunny		

BEAUTY AND THE THIEF: Hell hath no fury like a woman deprived of her appointment at the ahirdresser's, a purse snatcher has discovered to his sorrow. Margie Knight, a Pittsburgh office worker, was going by bus to her beauty parlor. But when she looked in her purse, her wallet was missing. Then she spotted a man leaning against a bus and on a hunch, jumped off and started for him. He ran, but she caught up and demanded the wallet back. With her wallet Mrs. Knight then caught the same bus to her beautician.

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the amount of a tip to the charge involved when signing for services with one of the recognized credit cards. The amount specified is immediately paid out in most establishments to the individual for whom it is intended.

Most service employees look on tips as their rightful due; and most individuals served, whether at home or in travel, are inclined to tip whether or not the service received justifies it. Originally, tips were, as stated in last week's column, designed "To Improve Service."

That function has long since vanished, and certain minimums are now expected under different sets of circumstances. Tips, judiciously distributed, can be just reward rather than a right. There is also the right, in cases of poor service, to withhold tips. But how many have the intestinal fortitude to exercise it?

MORE ON TIPPING FROM THE BRITISH P AND O LINE: Who and how much to tip can sometimes be a perplexing problem on a cruise. Your fare on board ship includes the service and restaurant dining so, unlike a restaurant bill, you need not tip at the usual rate of 10-15 per cent. On board, the ship's office will be pleased to advise you. Some ships have a printed pamphlet

The lighter side

REST IN PEACE: A saintly-looking old fellow was running to catch his bus. Just as he appeared to be winning the race, the bus driver, with a fiendish smirk, pulled away from the curb and the wheels splashed muddy water over the old man. Softly, the old gentleman murmured: "May his sould find peace." Still more softly, he added: "And the sooner the better."

AN EARLY ARRIVAL: Fred and Doug, expectant fathers both, nervously paced the floor in the waiting room of a maternity hospital.

"What tough luck," grumbled Fred. "This had to happen during my vacation."

"You think you've got troubles?" said Doug. "I'm on my honeymoon."

CAUGHT BY THE DRAFT: A U.S. Senator, on an inspection tour of an army training camp, put on army fatigues and walked among the troops. This caused one G.I. to call out, "Hey, soldier, you look like my senator."

"I am your senator," came the reply.

The G.I. shook his head in amazement. "Boy," he finally said, "you sure must have a tough draft board."

UNDERPAID: The divorce trial was in session. The beautiful wife, married only six months, screamed. "My husband is cheap, CHEAP! He won't buy me pretty things or take me out dancing like other men."

The judge said, "Is that true, young man ... why not spend a little money on your wife, like other men?" And the husband answered. "To tell you the truth judge, I don't make as much money as some of her other men do..."

SOUPY WEATHER: "Well, sir," said the waiter as he placed the hot bowl of soup before the customer, "it certainly looks like rain, doesn't it?"

The customer looked at the bowl and sniffed slowly, "You're right," he said grimly, "but it does smell a bit like soup."

TRUE TO: Country Clarence was dumb, but had a way with women. He came to town, found a real beauty, and rich, too, and proposed. "You're taking a chance dear, proposing to me," said the girl, "I'm a nymphomaniac." Clarence worked his feeble brain a minute and replied, "I don't care if you do steal, as long as you're true to me."

DOUBLE INDEMNITY: A farmer's barn burned down and the agent for the insurance company explaining the policy that covered the structure, told him that his firm would build another barn of similar size instead of paying the claim in cash.

The farmer was furious. "If that's the way your company does business, you can cancel the insurance on my wife!"

available for the asking which will TELL YOU who and what to tip.

We of the Pacific and Orient Line offer this advice:

The way to base your calculations is to consider the two men who do the most for you: your cabin steward and table waiter. Regard them as your barometer and scale down your other tips accordingly. For a single person, P and O suggests \$2.50 to \$4.00 a week each for the cabin steward and the table waiter. The restaurant's head waiter could be tipped not more than \$1.00 pwe week.

Public room stewards can be tipped 10 per cent of the cost of a round of drinks where cash is paid or about \$1.00 weekly to each steward who is regularly serving you when bills are signed.

For other services, stewardesses, nursery stewardesses, night-watchmen and deckmen

are seldom tipped more than \$1.00 on British vessels. Never offer a tip to a ship's officer (he will probably be offended). However, if you should want to reward an officer for a particular service a small gift bought in a port of call would probably be appreciated. In the case of a family travelling together, the list is naturally not applicable; the amounts per person would not be as much as for a single person. The same is true for shorter voyages where the amount would be scaled down.

P and O emphasizes that you are under no obligation to abide by this chart what you tip is for you to decide depending on your personal satisfaction with the service.

And when should you tip? If the cruise is less than two weeks tip at the end of the voyage. If longer, an advance tip of about half the total is in order.

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