

Herald and News

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CAUGHT IN THE ROUNDS

By DEE ADDISON

VANCOUVER, B. C. (Delayed)—One of the first impressions of Vancouver is that it's little different from Portland or Seattle. Unlike the latter cities, however, it has more dramatic mountains, rising immediately from its bays and inlets.

Another first impression is a difference in its motor traffic. There are many small cars. A car that you identify from its Ford lines bears the name Meteor.

There's a difference in the drivers too. Cars invariably stop for pedestrians, like Californians. Unlike the Californians, there's no hell-for-leather dash between stops. Traffic proceeds at a sane, near leisurely pace.

A noticeable difference is observed in manners, particularly of sales and service people. The emphasis is on courtesy rather than friendliness. You are always addressed as "sir" or "madam," regardless of age or condition.

This is seen, in reverse English, in the account of a Vancouver Province writer who took a holiday in Seattle. He observed:

"Vancouver clerks call you 'sir' or 'madam.' Seattle clerks call you 'folks.' And what would you folks like?" "That's the cheapest we have, folks," etc.) Began to feel like jes' folks. Took off my tie and developed tendency to lean against things.

The same Province writer, Eric Nicol, predicted that nylon is likely to be U.S.'s greatest single contribution to civilization.

Canadians have a fine feeling for holidays. Saturday, May 24, is Victoria Day, when all Canada observes the great queen's birthday by closing up shop completely. (Much to the chagrin of American wives bent on shopping.)

It's no surprise to find that tea is served everywhere every afternoon at 4:00, but to find that each Wednesday afternoon is a holiday—a siesta of the week—leaves you blinking.

Our one look at Vancouver, other than from a hotel meeting room window, was on the afternoon of Victoria Day. It was confined to a drive through Stanley Park.

The park covers the complete peninsula from which the famous Lion's Gate Bridge leads to the beautiful residential section of West and North Vancouver.

The park is large, well-kept and teeming with people. It looked like all Vancouver was making the most of the various beaches and swimming pools, the bridge paths and playing fields.

It is comparable to Golden Gate Park in San Francisco. What's more, it has one of the world's finest cricket ovals.

People from the old country and from Australia and New Zealand say they've never seen anything like it, a cricket field told us.

But cricket's another story. For another day.

WASHINGTON (AP)—This is where we came in.

It was to prevent a work stoppage in the steel industry that President Truman seized the mills in the first place.

Now the Supreme Court has cancelled the seizure, ordered the mills given back to the owners, and the steelworkers are on strike.

This puts both the President and Congress on the spot.

Until now Congress has had the luxury of sitting back and being a critic without offering, or having to offer, a remedy.

Truman was widely condemned in the capitol for seizing the mills. Twice he asked Congress for a solution after seizure. He got none.

It was clear he had stuck his neck out and Congress apparently was content to wait and see if he got it chopped off.

It was chopped Monday, by the Supreme Court.

Congress could afford the delay because, while the government had the mills, the workers worked. Keeping production going was the main point.

Now the strike is on after several threats and one brief walk-out. And the country can't do without steel production indefinitely.

Congress can pass a law giving the President the right to seize the mills again or it could pass a law forbidding a strike in steel. Or perhaps it could find some other answer not thought of so far.

Meanwhile, it's possible the steel industry and the workers can reach a settlement between themselves. The industry agreed Monday night to resume negotiations.

But the solution can't come from either the union (A) or the workers' yield on their demands, which is highly unlikely, or (B) the industry gives the raise without insisting on government permission to raise prices commensurately.

It was the mill owners' insistence on a substantial price increase, and government refusal to grant as much as they wanted, that produced the crisis leading to the seizure.

For his part the President can (A) order the Office of Price Stabilization to give the price boost asked by the industry or (B) use the Taft-Hartley Law to delay the strike further or (C) ask Congress for special legislation to handle this situation. He could use A and B together.

And, of course, he could sit back and do nothing, waiting for Congress to show what it can do. Congress could sit back, too, and do nothing, waiting for him to act.

But presidential or legislative pouting, or inaction, would be too much of a luxury in a country affected by anything so serious as a steel strike.

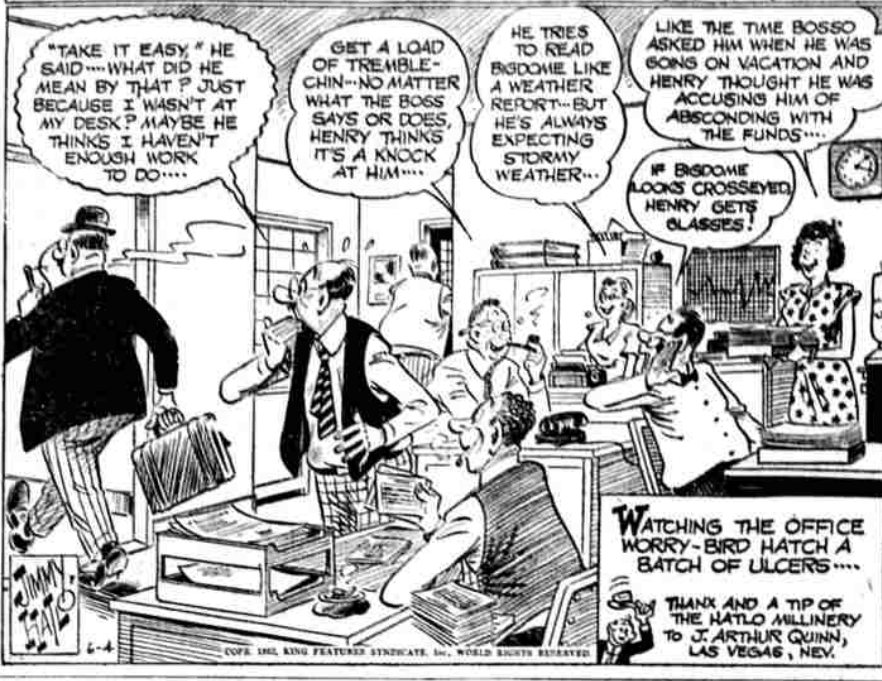
MUSICIAN LEAVES PORTLAND GROUP
PORTLAND (AP)—Phil Hart, a well-known figure in Pacific Northwest music circles, resigned Tuesday as manager of the Portland Symphony Orchestra.

Hart's resignation, to become effective June 15, was submitted, he said, in the interest of "harmony."

He was formerly manager of the Seattle symphony.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Henry Youngman is known along Broadway as a man so funny that even other comedians laugh at him.

This is rare, indeed, as most comedians regard each other in terms of larceny rather than laughter.

But this "comic's comic" is different from most of the breed, who are given to private melancholy. He not only has spent his life making fun. Fun is his life.

Henry, now 46, is one of the nation's top night club entertainers.

Some commentators of the industry say he is the equal of Groucho Marx, Fred Allen, Bob Hope or Milton Berle.

He is often a guest star on other shows, but has never had a national television show of his own.

After 20 years of knocking around the country, I'd like to have my own show," he said. "If I don't, I guess the only way I'll get rich is through my feet."

He explained he had "radio-active toes." And his theory of knitting wealth through them is "to walk carpet through Canada until I hit a uranium mine."

Comedians stuck for a sure-fire fast line or a quip often come to Youngman for help. And he always has one handy—or makes up one on the spot.

He is a walking file case of thousands of jokes, old, middle-aged, and new ones ready to be born.

"I need a lot," he said. "For a six-minute show I have to have 40 good jokes."

The curse of Henry, whose habitat is Times Square and who loaves around it like a polar bear in a brown coat, is that he gives away jokes as fast as he can think them up.

"Just a minute," he says, stopping a friend, and begins throwing a jest a second. All free.

Ad libbing is so natural with him

Senate Okays Money Bills

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate worked 12 hours Tuesday to pass two appropriation bills.

The long session ended Tuesday night with approval of a measure providing more than six billion dollars to operate about 20 federal agencies.

Earlier the Senate passed a bill spend more than \$1,300,000,000 in federal aid to states for modernizing and maintaining the highways during a two-year period starting July 1, 1953.

The Senate now has approved four of 10 regular appropriation bills presented to it. Democratic leader McFarland of Arizona is pushing hard to try and clear up a legislative logjam before next month's national political convention.

Included in the bill approved Tuesday night is money for the White House and President Truman's salary for his last 6 1/2 months in office and the salary of his successor for his first 6 1/2 months.

The measure must go back to the House for action on scores of Senate amendments. The appropriation is about 25 million dollars above that voted by the House, with the Senate making increases of nearly 114 million and decreases of 88 million. Differences will have to be adjusted by a conference committee.

The biggest portion approved by the Senate is \$3,800,000,000 to maintain hospitals and other services for veterans.

The measure provides for a billion dollars for the Atomic Energy Commission and 340 million for the Civil Service Commission. Other agencies get less.

Church Seeks Buiding Fund

A building fund drive has been launched by the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints to complete a fund for purchase of Free Methodist Church property at 9th and Plum Streets.

Elder Harold E. Crooker is supervising the drive.

The Reorganized LDS group has been using the Free Methodist facilities for several months and hopes to obtain full possession when the Free Methodists complete their new church on Oregon Avenue.

Elder Crooker said \$2,000 was needed to raise the entire purchase price.

An official dedication is planned for June 28, 29, with several Reorganized LDS officials of the Oregon District coming here from Portland.

Baptists Hold Bible School

Vacation Bible School which started Monday at the First Baptist church is open to boys and girls aged 3 to 17 inclusive.

Dr. E. M. Causey, First Baptist pastor, is supervising the school with Mrs. Hugh Davis as general secretary.

Assisting are: Mrs. E. M. Causey, Mrs. Ben McCollum, Mrs. W. Nolen, Mrs. Joe Dunson, D. O. Roller, Mrs. Jack Gray, Mrs. Norman Jones, Mrs. Elmer Bates, Mrs. Eva Alley, Mrs. B. M. Robinson, Mrs. Beth Owens, Mrs. Berl Dennis, Mrs. Lloyd Higdon, Mrs. Art Robinson, Mrs. Kathryn Haragon, Mrs. George Vinson, Mrs. Ed Boothby, Mrs. T. C. Carson, Jr., Mrs. Fred Tedrick, Mrs. Lee Fish, Mrs. Jack Coleman, Carol Causey, Mrs. D. C. Pearce, Mrs. L. Weinberg, Mrs. E. M. Tucker, Mrs. David Jones, Mrs. Jewel Austin, Mrs. Faye Rutherford and Mrs. W. D. Kelley.

By Laws Set At Malin Meeting

MALIN (AP)—The newly organized Malin Garden club met at the home of Mrs. Loyal Lovenes Wednesday, May 28, for an afternoon meeting.

By laws and a definite meeting date was decided upon. The meetings will be held on the fourth Wednesday of each month at the members' homes.

The Iris was chosen as the club flower and the bird chosen was the pheasant.

Business was conducted by Mrs. Jerry Rajnus, president. Mrs. E. H. Lovenes was appointed program chairman, and will work with the officers in drawing up the monthly programs.

Members present were: Mrs. Phil Blohm, Mrs. Robert Byrne, Mrs. Charles Hamilton, Mrs. Frank Payer, Mrs. A. H. Lovenes, Mrs. Joyce Halounek, Mrs. Chester Stogevier, Mrs. Howard Henderson, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. E. H. Lovenes, Mrs. Jerry Rajnus, Mrs. Byron Johnson and Mrs. Merle Looney.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Robert Byrne on Wednesday, June 25.

Prosperity Social Club met at the new home of Mrs. Marie Kalina Thursday evening, May 29, with Mrs. Myrvyn Wilde hostess.

Members present enjoyed seeing the new home of Mrs. Kalina.

The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Eva Bowman and refreshments were served at the close of the meeting to Mrs. Ann Payer, Mrs. Ann Fruits, Mrs. Margaret White, Mrs. Hazel Bowman, Mrs. Hazel Kalina, Mrs. Mariam Stumby, Mrs. Leah Street, Mrs. Gladys Halounek, Mrs. Ethel Hamilton, Mrs. Buelah Reber, Mrs. Doris Smith, Mrs. Marian Wilson and Mrs. Nell Retterath.

Merrill Club To Hold Silver Tea

MERRILL—The Merrill Library club will hold its annual Silver Tea on Thursday, June 5, at the home of Mrs. T. W. Chaburn Jr., Mrs. E. Webb-Bowen is the chairman, and a musical program is planned for the afternoon. An invitation is extended to any and all the community wishing to attend, 2 p.m. standard time.

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Poet's Corner

SPRING
By Lorna Groves
The winds that blow,
And softly push
The clouds from out the sky,
Can never know
Just what they mean
To such as you and I.

The sun comes out,
The sky is blue,
And spring is here
We know
And, Oh, how eagerly
We wait
For her fair face
To show.

NEW PINE CREEK
By Pine Newman
Fourteen miles south of Lakeview
Down a shady street,
You'll find a little town
That you will want to meet.

I wouldn't say it was large,
But it suits us all right,
For her freedom and honor
We'll stand up and fight.

There are geese flying above,
And Goose Lake running through,
A few stores and stations,
But the sky overhead is blue.

For home is where you make it,
And New Pine Creek is surely
Home.
With friendly, peaceful hills
And lakes, capped with foam.

If you live here very long,
I know that you will say,
Here's where I want to live,
Here's where I want to stay.

AFRICAN TAMARACK
By Bertha Lund
A fairy sprite came out today
On the great, green lawn
Across the way.
Her dainty dress
Of pink nylon
Lends a Springtime touch
To the early dawn.

MISSING YOU
By Bertha Lund
When you're away
The day is gray;
I do my courage muster,
When you are here
The atmosphere
Dispels a shining luster.

THROW BACK
By Bertha Lund
In Europe a few generations ago
Lived a man who performed in
With a great big show,
With agility and grace and split-
second timing,
Swinging through space with
breathless rhyming.

To America some of the family
came,
Built industries and did the wild-
erness tame,
Their children were brilliant in the

Sound Heard From Mine

IRONWOOD, Mich. (AP)—Rescue workers cautiously burrowing ahead in search of five entombed miners Tuesday reported hearing faint tapping sounds from the pit.

The sounds raised hopes one or more of the men might still be alive but rescue crews said there was no positive proof the sound came from the miners.

The five men were trapped some 2,000 feet in the depths of the Penokee iron ore mine Monday afternoon when tons of earth and rock caved in on a sub-level above the mine's 29th or main level.

Families and friends continue to keep a hopeful vigil at the mine in the outskirts of the city.

The missing men are Victor Cox, 51; Christopher Hocking, 46; Serafim Zachargewski, 56; and Jorma Olkonen, 33, all of Ironwood, and Matt Krocker, 54, Bessemer, Mich. All but Olkonen are married.

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