PORT EDWARD NEWS

Empire Day picnic staged by Japanese Ladies Club

By GLADYS BLYTH

An Empire Day picnic, staged every year by the Japanese Ladies Club, was held in spite of the cool weather at the playgrounds of the Port Edward school Sunday afternoon. Many kinds of races were enjoyed by old and young. Prizes consisted of toys, money, and an assortment of small items. Refreshments of pop and hot dogs were also given out.

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A combination of crafts and handwork from four children's clubs and a mother's club, under the direction of the Port Edward Gospel Chapel, will go on sale at the community hall Wednesday, May 24 at 7:30 p.m. There will be a special display of work to show what each group has accomplished during the year. A counter where recordings of sacred music may be purchased will also be set up.

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Members of the IODE with Regent Mrs. George Miller visited the Port Edward school May 18 to hold a brief ceremony with the children in honor of Citizenship Day. A film on the Queen's totem, carved by Vancouver Island Chief Mungo Martin, was also shown.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Genzenberg, with their daughter Marilyn, have returned from a two-week holiday at Prince George and other Interior points.

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Sunnyside office manager, William Wilson, has returned to the cannery for the summer months from his home in Vancouver.

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Well-known fisherman James Howey, is all set for the salmon season with his new gillnetter which was built at Wahl's shipyards in Prince Rupert and outfitted at Sunnyside.

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A dinner in honor of two newly installed Anglican church men was held by the Port Edward Women's Auxiliary to the Anglican church at the Paramount Cafe Sunday May 7, Archdeacon of Metlakatla, George Robinson, who is in charge of all native work in this area and John Shozawa, a student at the Anglican Theological College in Vancouver, were welcomed on behalf of the WA by Mrs. Pat MacMillan. Robert Stevens, on behalf of the Port Edward Anglican choir, also welcomed them.

Rev. Paul Mason from Sunnyside spoke on the work being done by the church in this area.

Rev. Donald Chassels thanked the WA for their faithfulness and support and hoped that, as he terminated his duties here, they would support their new leaders equally well. He was presented with a pen and pencil set and Mrs. Chassels received a floral centrepiece in the form of a crocheted swan.

Other guests were Miss Elaine Bulmer, Mrs. Cannon Kinley of Metlakatla, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Shelley and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis.

A COSTUME RACE was a popular event of the Empire Day sports held at Port Edward over the holiday weekend. Mrs. T. J. Omori wins after running to a pile of clothing, dressing as a fisherman and completing the race distance. Mrs. Stweart Shelly came second and Mrs. Sadamichi Maihara third. The race meeting was organized by the Japanese Ladies Club.
Photo by Gladys Blyth

Lumber mills said employing cheap East Indian labor

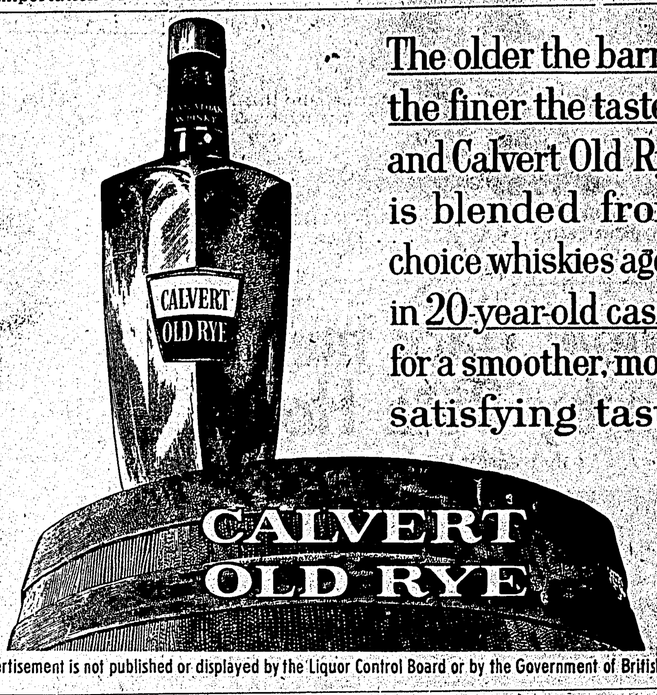
KAMLOOPS, (CP)—Dick Larsen, president of the Kamloops and District Labor Council, charged Friday that East Indians are being imported into Canada as cheap labor in Canadian lumber mill operations.

Larsen said that an organization headed by an East Indian lawyer whom he did not identify, arranges the importation of the laborers, who, in return for their fare, and entry into Canada, work in sawmills at 75 cents an hour, about a dollar under the union rate.

He added that those employed in union mills get the going wage but "kick back" part of their income.

Larsen told the council he had evidence that hundreds of unemployed men are offering their services at interior saw mills at $1 an hour, instead of the union scale of $1.75.

In Vancouver both E. P. O'Neal, secretary of the B. C. Federation of Labor, and Paddy Neale, secretary of the Vancouver Labor Council, said their organizations knew of the importation of East Indians.



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Be chummier orders BBC brass as viewers stolen

LONDON (CP)—The BBC has instructed its announcers to be more friendly and less formal in a campaign to win viewers away from the commercial stations.

Rex Moorfoot, head of television presentation, has ordered that:

Only women announcers will appear on the screen because it is considered that women have a more friendly approach.

Men announcers, except for news broadcasters, will be heard but not seen.

Evening dress is banned.

Moorfoot also told announcers not to refer to viewers as "viewers"—use the word "you."

Announcers must not apologize for breakdowns—"because it is too condescending."

Just let viewers know in a friendly, easy manner and tell them it is not necessary to adjust their sets. The word 'apology' has been done away with."

BANKING POST

LONDON (CP) — Stewart Strathy of Montreal has been appointed general manager of the Bank of London and Montreal. He takes office January 1, 1962, succeeding Frank Bottrill, general manager since the bank was founded in 1958.

Mounties defended by minister

TORONTO (CP)—Justice Minister Fulton hit back Monday at criticism of RCMP security investigations.

"There is an inherent difficulty in security matters in that individuals private lives receive close scrutiny," he told the Ontario Dental Association annual convention.

Mr.Fulton, who is attorney-general is the minister responsible for the RCMP, said no one can "question the need for a security service."

"The threat to Canada's security cannot be minimized, in spite of the fact that we are in a state of peace."

Mr. Fulton said the "Sino-Soviet bloc is vitally interested in everything Canadian on every level of government and private enterprise and we have ample evidence of their attempt to subvert Canadians and to gain information by any and every means."

He said that in security check the RCMP is a fact-finding body and "in no case does the force express opinions which it seek to impose on a government department."

"Investigations, when they are carried out by the police, are carried out according to definite laws, and anyone interrogated is always made fully aware of the purpose of the interrogations. Cloaks and daggers are not in the picture at all."

Mr. Fulton said he had heard objections "that files are kept by the RCMP."

". . . I have never heard of any efficient organization which did not keep files. The files protected the innocent as well as helping to convict the guilty".

The statements were included in a text of the speech issued to the press.

Fires quelled in northeast

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—British Columbia Forest Service crews were standing guard Monday night on 14 major fires in the Peace River area of the Prince George Forest District.

Temperatures in the 80s for the last four days, and winds gusting to 40 miles an hour have set the fire hazard in the area to high.

"We have at least 100 fires but many are burning in low priority areas and are being left alone," a forest official said here.

Major fire in the area, a 3,000 acre blaze at Stewart lake, 4 miles west of Dawson Creek was brought under control Monday night by 56 men and eight bull dozers.

The blaze broke out Friday and fanned by gusty winds, got away from forest workers. It has destroyed an estimated 5 acres of valuable timber including spruce and pine.

Fires at Moberley River and Jackfish River in the Chetwynd area were brought under control Saturday. Both started the day before.

A 40-acre fire at Pine River touched off by that at Stewart River, was also under control.

A 400-acre blaze at Crescent Spurl the largest in the Prince George area, was brought under control Sunday night.

CANAL JAMMED BY WRECK — Smashed freight cars jam a rail bridge over the Trent Canal near Trenton, Ont., after a 84-car CNR train was derailed Friday. Railway officials say it will be some days before the wreckage is cleared and the line restored. In spite of the tangle, there were no injuries. — CP Wirephoto

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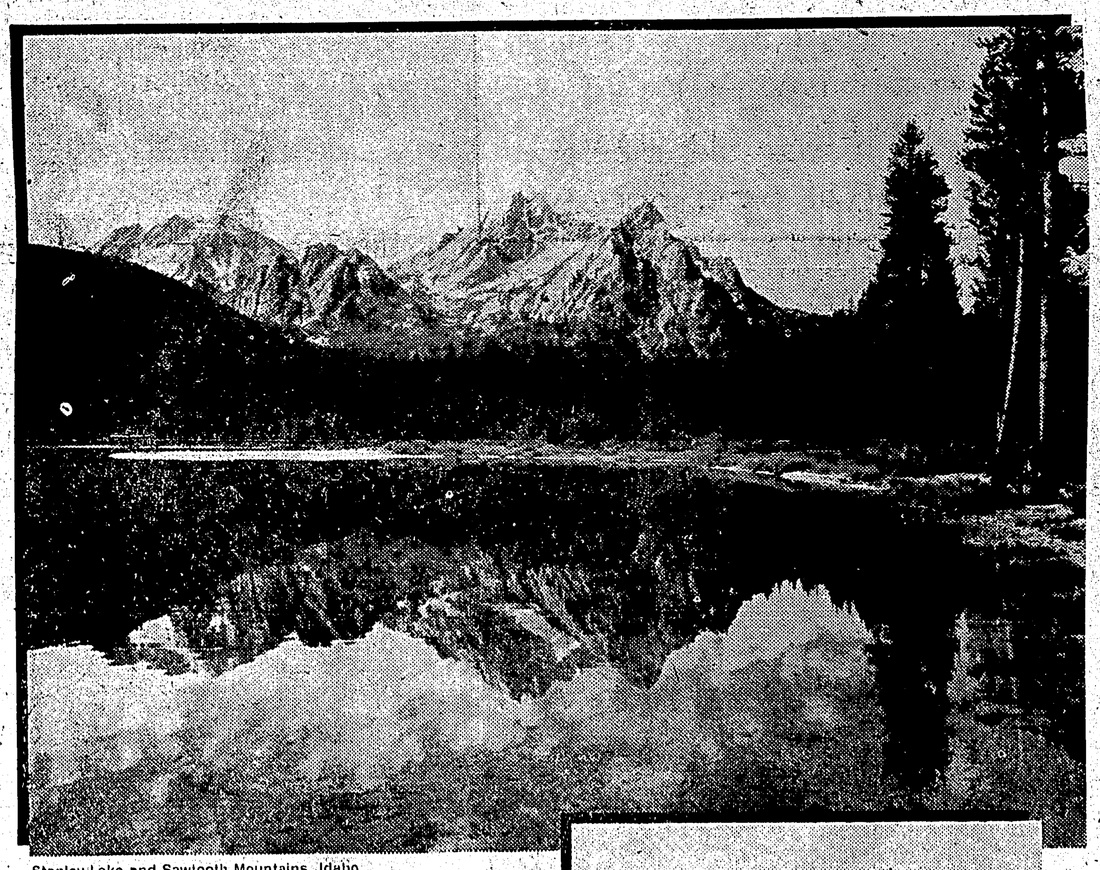

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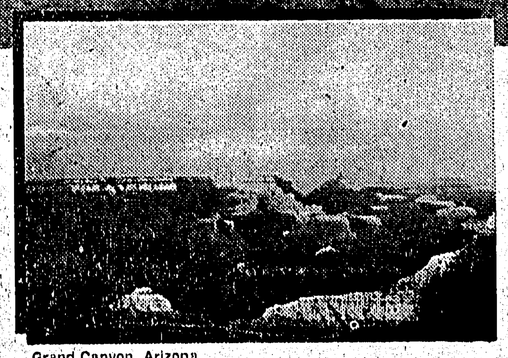

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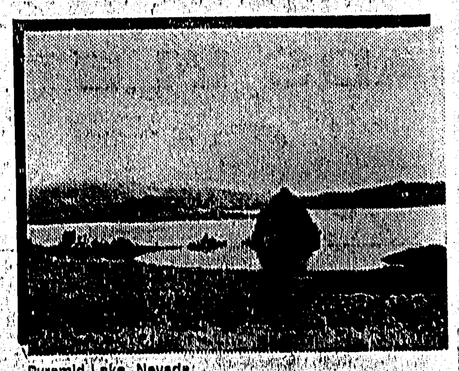

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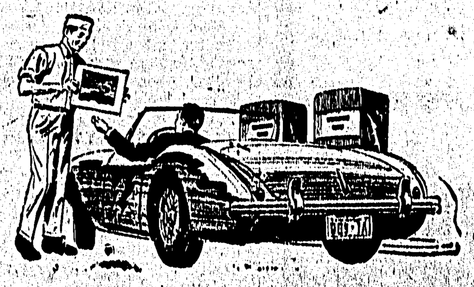

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