1910 — PRINCE RUPERT DAILY NEWS — 1961

An independent newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.
A member of the Canadian Press — Audit Bureau of Circulation
Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association
Published by The Prince Rupert Daily News Limited

JOHN F. MAGOR, President — J. R. AYRES, Managing Editor

Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1961

Summer excitement underway again

In the sunnier zones of North America over the past few days, the exciting cry of "Play ball!" has been heard across the country as baseball fans crowded into the huge American and National League stadiums to witness the start of another new season. The hockey greats of the Chicago Black Hawks and the Detroit Red Wings have stowed away their gear and have headed for their summer jobs. Now the fans turn their thoughts to the summer-consuming hobby of following the American and National League pennant races.

In the big parks the fences and billboards are re-painted, the infield grass is green and manicured, the base sacks are white and square, the base paths are untrampled and free of dust and the white chalk lines complete the serene tidiness of a ball park prior to game time.

Within a few weeks the strengths and weaknesses of our favorite teams will be revealed. The race will be on. Some of the batting heroes will continue their awesome reign, others will find co-ordination and stamina vanishing. Young pitchers will come out of obscurity to gain glory, some to retain it, others to hold the national spotlight for a dizzy few hours. New fielding fame will be won and maintained while other veterans will be replaced by more youthful journeymen.

Here in Prince Rupert, with no television, the fans will rely on "The Game of the Day" broadcast on Saturdays and on newspapers and magazines. Locally, now that basketball is over and floor hockey and curling nearly finished, we still have to wait for warm weather until the cry of "Play ball" is heard from the chilly, wind-swept heights of Roosevelt Park.

But the warm days will come and when summer is here we too will be able to thrill to a new inter-city league and be a part of the great North American pastime. Once again we'll be able to try to outguess the coaches' and managers' strategies and wonder whether the next pitch will result in a strikeout, a hit, a double play, a home run. As the arctic air diminishes, it's cheering to think that although the baseball season is officially underway in the United States, it's only around the corner here too.

WIDE OPEN FORUM

United Nations place to get away with murder

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN
Canadian Prss Staff Writer

If you want to call a man a murderer and get away with it, there's no safer place to do it than in the United Nations General Assembly, the forum for peace and justice in the world.

The government of secessionist Katanga Province has said that deposed Congolese premier Patrice Lumumba was slain by tribesmen, who received a government reward for the job. But the Soviet bloc blames Hammarskjold.

"We cannot reconcile ourselves with the fact that a prominent post in the United Nations is held by a man who has sullied himself by this murder," said Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in a speech March 14.

"It is not only he who wields the knife or revolver that is the murderer — the main criminal is the one who placed the weapon in his hand.

Hammarskjold hoped that some formal act of repudiation would be taken by the assembly against these charges and it was the world body's failure to do so that apparently led to his decision to make a speech last Wednesday. He said:

". . . These accusations, couched in the most general and condemning terms, were put forward without attempts to give them credence by the indication of any single substantive fact on which they might be based."

Then he wondered aloud about the double or multiple standard of justice exhibited by countries which allowed the Soviet allegations to stand without a formal rejection:

"Where, in any parliament, jealous about its democratic traditions, its integrity and its respect for the human person, could such allegations be made without those making them trying to justify their case or, especially, without the parliamentary body requesting them to do so?"

The day after Hammarskjold's speech, Australia's T. W. Cutts and Tunisia's Mongi Slim supported the secretary-general in speeches. Canada and other Western countries had done so earlier.

The question of a resolution calling for a vote of confidence — or condemnation, for that matter — was still up in the air. It was clear that the Soviet wouldn't get far with any attempt at formal censure.

DAYS NUMBERED

Castro finished whatever result of revolt

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press News Analyst

Fidel Castro's days seem numbered as the ruler of Cuba, regardless of the success or failure of invading rebel forces.

If the invasion achieves one of its major objectives — perhaps the most important of all — it will spark a wave of desertions from Castro's forces. This could mean Cuba might be spared a long civil war.

Cuban sources in Miami admit their success may hang on this factor more than any other. For them, in this respect, the invasion has been a calculated gamble.

Should the number of defections from the ranks of Castro's supporters be far less than the rebels anticipate, the invasion could fail.

But this would not necessarily save Fidel himself. He is rapidly becoming a liability to the Communists who now dominate the island and it is far from improbable that the Communists themselves would feel it expedient to devise some means of getting rid of him.

Castro's noisy blundering, which in a period of two years has helped bring the island's economy to confused wreckage, has got in the way of the Communists. If the Communists are noted for anything, it is for their knack of organizing the power of a country and nailing it down.

Cuba has received Soviet-bloc help and this help now is on trial in the eyes of the rest of the world — particularly in the eyes of the rest of Latin America. For the Communists, it is important that Cuba get economically organized so that it can present a better face to the rest of Latin America as a revolt against the Yankees supported by a solicitious Moscow.

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

U.S. role suspect in invasion of Cuba

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The invasion of Cuba may make the United States an object of high suspicion in Latin America.

Officially, the United States denies it is involved in the military clash along the Cuban coastline. But there has been no specific denial to charges that American money, training, arms and equipment went into the months of planning that preceded the military attempts to overthrow Fidel Castro's regime.

In January, a New York Times correspondent reported that the U.S. was supplying Guatemala with training personnel, material and other assistance in preparation for a commando-type clash with Cuba. The correspondent, Paul Kennedy, later was expelled from Guatemala.

On Saturday, a pilot who landed his B-26 bomber at Miami was described as a member of Castro air force who had defected. U.S. immigration officials declined to disclose his name because of fear of reprisals to his relatives in Cuba.

But it seemed obvious to U.S. correspondents who questioned State Secretary Rusk about this that if the pilot had defected from a Cuban air base, his name would be known to Cuban authorities. Rusk declined to discuss the matter.

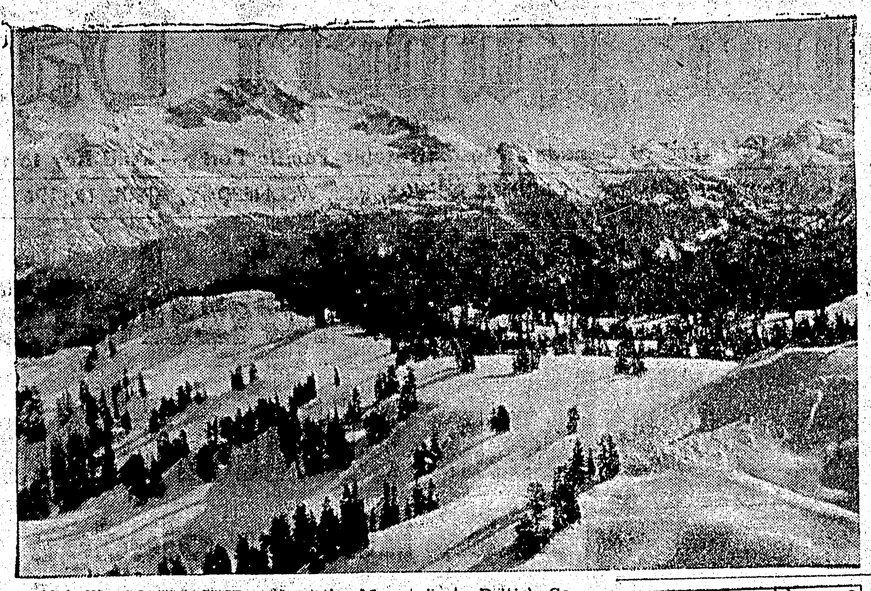
Rusk did make clear — and so did Ambassador Adlai Stevenson at the United Nations in New York — that American sympathy is with the anti-Castro forces.

To this could be added the views expressed by President Kennedy when he was campaigning last fall that Cubans who oppose Castro should be given American help, whether they are inside or outside the tiny Caribbean country.

Kennedy has been trying to identify his government with Latin American hunger for a better life and has pledged a huge U.S. aid program to be shared first among those Latin American countries which show willingness to work and sacrifice for their future. The program has not yet gone into operation.

If the money doesn't come soon and if Castro shows signs of being able to throw off the invaders — with or without Communist help — the Kennedy government may suffer a bad diplomatic blow in Latin America.

The best thing that Kennedy can hope for is quick overthrow of Castro; free elections in Cuba and restoration of friendly relations with the Caribbean island. This is the private prayer of American officials.



PROPOSED GAMES SITE — Whistler Mountain in British Columbia's Garibaldi Park is one of six Canadian sites proposed for the 1968 Winter Olympic Games. The mountain's northern slope with a vertical drop of 5,000 feet is considered an excellent ski course and the valley immediately below would provide an area for Nordic and ice events. Officials estimate the site would cost $13,000,000 to develop. — CP Photo

All Aboard with G. E. Mortimore

A friend of mine, who is an automobile fanatic, bought a new car recently.

An ordinary man would have been satisfied to just drive it around, sniffing the nice new leather, feasting his ears on the sweet hum of the engine, glorifying in the shiny paint.

But not Johnny. Oh, no. Even before he had made the first dent on the body, he appeared in the office carrying a steering wheel.

"Why?" I asked.

"I made it," he explained. "For the car."

"But you already have a steering wheel," I objected.

"Too small," he said.

And then he told me exactly how he built the wheel. Sorry, but the details escape me.

What was wrong ?

A few days later he arrived with a gear-shift lever.

"I know," I said, "you made it. But why? What was wrong with the old gear-shift lever?"

"Too long," he said.

Then he brought a metal dingus with a shaft sticking out of one side which turned a kind of socket on the other side.

(Stop me if this explanation is getting too technical for you laymen).

"What's that?" I asked.

"It's a reduction gear," John said, "for reducing a German drive to an American instrument."

"What instrument?"

"Speedometer."

"Look," I said, "it's a German car. Why don't you leave a German speedometer on it?"

"It's too big," John said. "I want to put a tachometer on as well, to count the revolutions per minute of the engine."

Why do you do it ?

"Sorry to be stupid," I apologized, "but why do you have to do this?"

"Well, you see, the safe limit is 6,500 r.p.m. In top gear you can tell changes in r.p.m. nearly enough by the speedometer. But in low gear, a slight change in speed may make as much as 1,000 r.p.m. difference, and you can go over the safe limit."

"Ah, yes," I said. "Now you have a new steering wheel, a new gear-shift lever, a new speedometer, new tachometer, and a reduction gear . . ."

"Reduces from one point nine to one," he said proudly.

"Listen," I said. "You're whittling new parts for your car. Pretty soon you'll have carved yourself a whole new car. Why didn't you just get busy and tinker yourself together a new car in the home workshop, and save yourself the expense of buying one?"

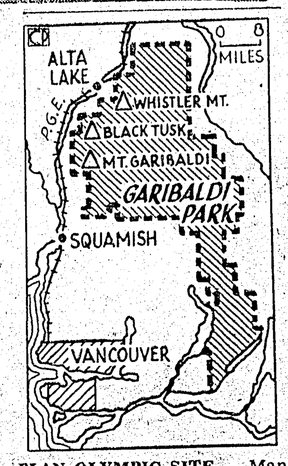
"Wait a while," John said. "Maybe I will."

Shutting down waste

From The Washington Post

Military requirements ought to be the sole test of President Kennedy's decision to shrink or to close down some 87 bases at home and overseas. Economic dislocations need to be recognized, of course. Where the adjustments can be accomplished in stages or the impact otherwise softened without perpetuating waste unduly, this ought to be done. But in the main, the emphasis ought to be on substituting needed economic activity for wasteful enterprise. To do otherwise would be to encourage parochial military and industrial pressures, to perpetuate local reliance upon national wastefulness and to defer the development of sound economic activity. The Nation has an abundance of unmet public and private needs. With adequate local initiative and Government incentives, the country's resources can be directed toward meeting them. Prolonging waste would be indefensible under any conditions.

TO KEEP FIT — Many members of Parliament recognize the need for physical fitness in jobs that may keep them chained to desks for weeks and then send them out on gruelling campaign trip. Interviews with various prominent MPs showed they participate in a wide variety of activities from swimming to snow-shoeing. Trade Minister Hees, at 50, keeps trim by daily walks, swimming and occasional skiing. Here he is shown skiing at Lake Louise, Alta. — CP Photo



PLAN OLYMPIC SITE — Map locates Garibaldi Park in British Columbia, proposed site of the 1968 Winter Olympic Games. Whistler Mountain, the most likely site for the ski course, is 75 miles north of Vancouver.

Lighter side

A soldier who lost his rifle was reprimanded by his captain and informed he would have to pay for the rifle.

The soldier protested. "What if I lost a jeep or tank, surely I wouldn't be expected to pay for them?" he asked.

"Yes, you would," the captain said sternly. "Even if it took you the rest of your life."

"Heck," the soldier said. "Now I know why a captain goes down with his ship.'

gems of thought

A man cannot leave a better legacy to the world than a well educated family.—Thomas Scott.

✣ ✣ ✣

As are families, so is society. —William M. Thayer.

Vancouver newspaper lashes out at opposition paper's columnist

From The Vancouver Province

That classic line, "hell hath no fury like a woman scorned," must have been penned before the day of newspaper columnists like the Sun's Jack Scott. A spurned columnist proves to be a whole lot worse.

The frantic attacks on The Province by this journalistic disc-jockey, who spins his daily platters of platitudes in the hope they will be accepted as original ideas, have become so incessant and misleading that we are finally and reluctantly obliged to explain what the shooting is all about.

In his latest flush of literary bile, this press agent for the malcontent lashes out at this newspaper's criticisms of the CBC as part of "a vicious attempt to destroy confidence in public ownership of television to further the cause of private ownership in which the Southam octopus is a leading bidder."

The plain record as far as the Southam Company is concerned is that since the days it operated radio stations across Canada it has progressively relinquished its interests in broadcasting until it has only minority investments in the field.

This is the fact and it is easily verified.

A fact that is not so evident is that this juke-box journalist Scott last year sought employment with the Southam Company news services and evidently is still bitter because he was turned down.

The reason he was turned down is not hard to find either. Scott proved a colossal failure as a newspaper editor, and this was followed by another disappointing performance as an overseas (London) correspondent. Scott was able to write entertainingly about the English birds and bees, buttercups and fleecy clouds. But the significance of the larger news developments eluded him completely and he was obliged to return to his column and its trivia.

This is the man who applies the term "octopus" to a publishing company he was anxious to go to work for only a few months ago. This speaks more eloquently than anything else about the quality and integrity of Scott's journalism.

Scott has been calling loudly for explanations. Well, here is one. And, as we said, the explanation is simply that hell hath no fury like a columnist who has been spurned.

Bed-pushing in Canada

From The Toledo Blade

North of the border, where slight feelings of inferiority complex have cropped up of late, Canadian college students are doing their bit to prove that not every cultural triumph must necessarily spring off a U.S. campus.

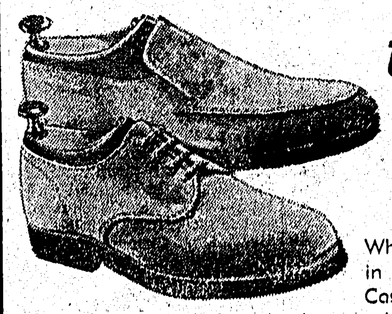
Long envious of their counterparts in this country, who excelled at such gems as panty raids, goldfish swallowing, and jamming 35 students into a phone booth, the Canadian collegians have struck back. They are setting records almost every day now in bed pushing. As the term implies, the object of the sport is to see how far teams of students, working perhaps in relays, can push a hospital bed . . .

One apparent advantage to bed pushing over, say, panty raids, is that it provides good healthful exercise outdoors. But since it also requires considerable physical effort to push a bed 700 miles, or even 350 miles, there is every likelihood that this Canadian sport will flop on U.S. campuses, and perhaps it's just as well.

It may be perfectly possible to push a bed up and down highways around Kingston or Halifax or Vancouver, but we'd hate to think of Toledo University teams—even varsity—shoving their beds along the Anthony Wayne Trail around 5 p.m. any day. A real bedlam it would be.

Kinsmen BINGO
$2,000
in prizes
CIVIC CENTRE
April 28, 8 p.m.
Advance Tickets: Ormes, Grotto and Langford's
Proceeds to the Swimming Pool

what the 'Fellers' are wearing this SPRING!



MEN . . . MAKE THIS A CASUAL SPRING . . . .

What comfort you'll enjoy in a pair of our Hewtson Casuals For Men . . .

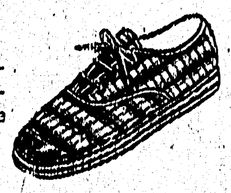
Made from the softest leathers and suedes with spongy crepe foam soles, so light, like walking on air. Ties, slip-ons, Desert boots and Straps, we have them all in brown, blue, beige, green, black and grey.

WHILE IN THE STORE ASK TO TRY A PAIR OF "Hush Puppies" BY GREB. YOUR FEET WILL NEVER KNOW SUCH COMFORT, SO SMART AND DRESSY TOO . . . .

See them all on display in our show windows.

$6.95 to $10.95

CHILDREN'S RUNNERS
Foam cushion insoles, arch supports, Red, White and Blue.
99c



CHILDREN'S SANDALS
Soft two strap crepe sole sandals, ideal for play. Red, White, Beige and Brown.
$2.99

Fashion Footwear