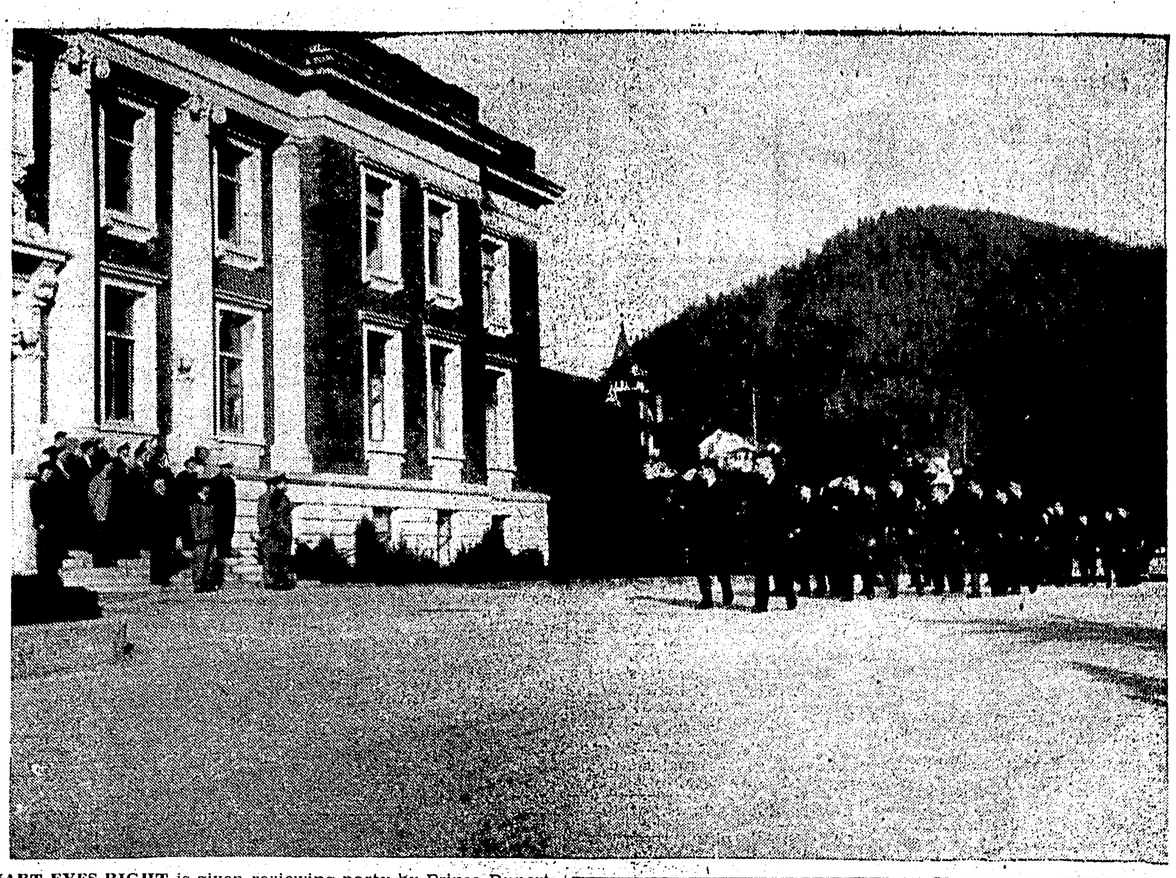
TAKING GENERAL SALUTE at annual inspection of Air Cadet Squadron 559 Thursday night is Wing Commander J. V. Watts, DFC, DSO and Bar, CD, who later inspected city squadron. To left of WC Watts are John F. Magor, representative of the B.C. Aid Cadet League and C. D. Bruce chairman of the Air Cadet Sponsoring committee. To right of inspecting officer is F/L H. E. Carling, cadet liaison officer. Others in the reviewing party were Harry Wilkinson, Hugh Muir, Frederick Osborne, F/L Walter Kostuik, V. R. Clerihue, of the B.C. Air Cadet League, Lt. K. B. Harris, officer commanding the Royal Canadian Army cadets, W. E. Halliwell, chairman of the local Navy League of Canada branch, Lt. M. E. Thompson, executive officer of the Capt. Cook Sea Cadet Corps.; Capt. E. T. S. Moore, officer commanding D Company, the Irish Fusiliers of Canada, Lt. Cdr. E. W. K. McLeod, commanding officer of HMCS Chatham reserve division, Robert Kelsey, Lt. Ronald A. Orton staff officer of HMCS Chatham. Not in picture, Mayor P. J. Lester who also represented the Canadian Legion Branch 27, F/L G. D. Hague, commanding officer of 559 squadron, FO Keith DeWitt, squadron adjutant and Harold Alderdice.
—Staff photos by Dick Ayres.



SMART EYES RIGHT is given reviewing party by Prince Rupert Air Cadet Squadron 559 at annual inspection marchpast, in front of provincial Court House Thursday night. Leading the marchpast were acting commanding officer WO Raymond McIntyre and acting adjutant F/Sgt. Allen Cazes.

TRADE BOOSTER

Australia will spend $2,812,000 in trade promotion in the United Kingdom in the 12 months starting July 1, 1959.

YOUNG PRISONERS

LONDON (AP)—Of the 1,400 prisoners in the Wormwood Scrubs jail here 700 are under 21 years of age.

WING COMMANDER J. V. Watts, DFC, DSO and Bar, CD, gives eagle eye to members of No. 2 flight of Air Cadet Squadron 559 at annual inspection Thursday night. To WC Watts' left are WO Raymond McIntyre, acting commanding officer, John F. Magor, B.C. Air Cadet League representative. In rear is F/L H. E. Carling, air cadet liaison officer. Cadets, front to back are John Hardy, Larry Lindseth and Grant Derry.
—Staff photos by Dick Ayres.

UNDERGOING inspection by Wing Commander J. V. Watts, are Cadets Dennis Pearson, David Hankinson and Gordon Marineau. Behind inspecting officer is Cpl. Larry Eby.

French Foreign Legion hit by Arab "cold war"

By ANDREAS FREUND

PARIS (AP)—The famed French Foreign Legion is under attack far from its usual battleground in Algeria.

The attack is the latest wave in a propaganda assault as old as the legion itself. Many European powers—notably Germany—have long been miffed at legion recruiting practices.

Now the Algerian nationalists are busy stirring up old complaints.

LEGION SILENT

From its fortress headquarters in Sidi-bel-Abbes, on the fringes of the Sahara, the haughty 50,000-man legion hasn't even replied. It never does. But the prospects are that France's soldiers of fortune will still be around when the fight is over.

Algerian nationalist tactics in the propaganda war have consisted of giving the widest possible publicity to desertions from the legion.

This was illustrated in a recent statement by Mohammed Yazid, information minister of the Tunisia-based Algerian exile regime.

WILL SPARE DESERTERS

Yazid combined a statement of sympathy with mothers and wives of legion members with the pledge that Algerian rebel forces would spare the lives of deserters from the legion and repatriate them to their countries of origin.

The rebel spokesman said his government has already taken care of the repatriation of numerous legionnaires from several countries.

Attacks on legion recruiting methods have centred on the age question. The French assert that no boy under 18—the age when Frenchmen may be taken into the army—is signed up by the legion.

This has been denied sometimes in other European countries. The legion also has been accused of sheltering dangerous criminals. The legion points out that it bars men who have been convicted of capital crimes.

And contrary to popular belief, a man can't enter the legion anonymously. The legion will guard his identity scrupulously, but the legion knows who the recruits are. The legion admits it doesn't care if its recruits are a rowdy lot.

In countries like Switzerland, the campaign against the legion is founded on the law; it forbids nationals to enlist in foreign armies. Home-coming legionnaries are regularly court-martialed.

DID YOU KNOW?
MANY OF THE BEST PARTIES ENJOY OUR DELICIOUS CHINESE FOOD!
Just Phone 3329
MELROSE CHOP SUEY

MOVIE COLUMN

Old-time press agents find Hollywood tamer

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A bunch of the boys were whooping it up the other noon—veteran press agents whose service in movies dates back as far as 1907.

These were the men who accelerated interest in the budding film industry. They made Mary Pickford and William S. Hart and Rudolph Valentino household names.

The publicists a couple dozen of them and most still active in films—had fun recalling some of the great stunts of the past.

FLEW LIVE LION

There was the time Pete Smith was trying to establish the trademark of Leo the lion for MGM. He got a lot of space when he flew a live lion across the country in the open cockpit of a First World War jenny.

Another lion stunt was pulled by Harry Reichenbach, who registered at a New York hotel under the name of T. Arzan. Then he phoned room service for 25 pounds of raw hamburger. He had a lion in the room and the headlines helped to sell a Tarzan picture.

Linc Quarberg dreamed up the striptease doll, the gal who picketed a studio in a supposed attempt to get a role in a movie. She threatened to doff an article of clothing each day until the studio came through with the role. Naturally, she got it, just in time to prevent her arrest.

HOLLYWOOD MUCH DULLER

The rich memories of the old-time publicists points up the fact that Hollywood publicity has changed over the years, and not all to the good. Certainly no one misses the tired clichés of the publicity grind, the old gimmicks that now bear more razzle than dazzle.

But still, a lot of the imagination and showmanship has gone from movie salesmanship. Let's face it—Hollywood is a much dulled place to write about than it was 20 or 30 years ago.

Actors now shy away from the more flamboyant types of publicity, with rare exceptions. Today's performer is seeking respectability. That's nice for them, but rugged for those of us who cover this town and look wistfully back on the days when Hollywood meant glamor and excitement.

From Utah to New Jersey they're moving to Alaska

By ROBERT KNOX

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (Reuters)—The first of what may be thousands of prospective settlers are starting to arrive here in modern-day "wagon trains" drawn by dreams of free land and golden opportunity in the new state of Alaska.

A group of 42 young and old Michigan residents who recently completed a 4,500-mile highway trip in a caravan of motor cars, trailers and light trucks was only the advance guard of more than 600 Michigan families making plans to settle in Alaska this year.

Other prospective settlers from such widely - scattered states as New Jersey, Texas and Utah also have announced their intention of heading for Alaska.

Some Alaskans, who have tried for years to scratch out a living on farms such as the 50'ers seek, think that the new settlers' troubles are only beginning.

They say that, as a minimum, a prospective farmer in Alaska should have a background of successful farming in the older states, farm equipment, excellent health, a willing and working family and a plentiful supply of luck.

One farmer of some years' experience here put it this way: "The only thing that is free about farming up here is the paper you sign your name to for the land."

MUCH SETTLED LAND

Farming in Alaska is not easy and has been successful only on a limited scale.

Alaska has a fantastic amount of unsettled land, hundreds of millions of acres of it. But only limited portions have been found suitable for farming. In these areas, farms of up to 160 acres are available at a nominal cost from the U.S. government. But agricultural experts consider that the 160-acre farm is far too small to be successful with the crops found suitable in these far northern climates.

The new former also will find that everything he has to buy, whether goods or services, will be far costlier than in any of the other states.

TOTEM
TODAY AND TUESDAY 7-9:10 p.m.
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
SPENCER TRACY!
BIG BOOK! BIG CAST! BIG PICTURE!
THE LAST HURRAH
JEFFREY HUNTER · DIANNE FOSTER · PAT O'BRIEN
BASIL RATHBONE · DONALD CRISP · JAMES GLEASON

TODAY TO WEDNESDAY 7-8:05 p.m.
FANTASTIC EXPLOITS OF MASTER SPY
THE SPY ON WILHELMSTRASSE
JACK HAWKINS GIA SCALA
"FORBIDDEN ISLAND"
TODAY CAPITOL A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

far

This young lad is really going places. He knows the value of a dollar — because he worked hard over the past year to buy this pony. He saved every penny and nickel by doing farm chores for his Dad.

While the Minister of Agriculture's budget at Ottawa runs into millions of dollars, he has to justify his expenditures down to the last cent.

His money comes through the Minister of Finance who gets it largely in taxes from Canadians such as you. When he spends more than he takes in, he must borrow from you . . . or else *create new money*. The creation of new money is one factor that leads to inflation — which means your dollar buys less and less.

The government has been spending more than you have been paying in taxes. To narrow the gap between income and expenditures, new taxes have been imposed.

You can encourage the government to live within its income by asking only for those services you are willing to pay for with taxes. Tell your M.P. at Ottawa that since *you* are trying to save, you expect *government* to do the same.

You also help when you save more by means of life insurance, savings deposits, and the purchase of government bonds. Your savings help to create a SOUND dollar; and this, in turn, helps to create job security for you and more jobs for other Canadians.

A SOUND DOLLAR MEANS A BETTER LIFE FOR YOU

GIVE YOUR ACTIVE SUPPORT TO THE FIGHT AGAINST INFLATION

A PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE FROM THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA