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RUPERT BREATHES EASIER

PRINCE RUPERT probably breathed just a little heavier than the rest of B.C. in its sigh of relief following the break in the deadlock between fishermen and canners. Either way the dispute turned, it would have a more direct effect here than elsewhere.

Prince Rupert is basically a fishing centre; derives most of its economic stability from this industry. Had there been an extended shut-down in the fisheries, there is no doubt that the setback in this city's economy would have been great and far-reaching.

Meanwhile, all B.C. eyes and ears are centred on the lumber industry wondering just which way the 40-day deadlock will turn. A wise man, with many years of experience behind him in dealing fairly with disputes of all kinds, has made a final attempt in bringing woodworkers and the operators together to solve the crippling loggers' strike.

Impartial Proposal

There is no doubt at all that Chief Justice Sloan has backed his proposal to both groups with all the experience, knowledge of people and world conditions at his command. It is a proposal that should be very seriously considered by both union and operators, for if not accepted, it will be much harder to affect a solution in the future.

Each negotiation which is terminated without success appears to lead to a more difficult problem. If the present woods strike, now 40 days old, boils down to "waiting it out" by both sides, it will be a long time before either party will regain its footing.

Although both parties may find some of Chief Justice Sloan's recommendations hard to swallow, they are committed by their own actions to agree that the proposal comes from a fair and unbiased source. Before inviting the chief justice to mediate, both had opportunity to judge whether or not he was impartial, and both apparently approved. If either now rejects his opinion, then it is obviously seeking not so much a mediator as a spokesman for its cause.

If the Sloan Formula is turned down, end of the strike is further out of sight than ever. There is no kind of government at Victoria which can hasten a settlement, and there are few, if any persons as well qualified as the chief justice to mediate.

The dispute is reaching the point where everybody will be the loser, whatever happens, and the longer it lasts, the bigger the loss will be.

Most nervous folk are suffering from under-work, which is an ailment that kills far more people than over-work. Plan your days to pack them as tight as sardine tins with occupation for body and mind. Allow no interest to go undeveloped, let no latent talent be unused. Discover new possibilities of adventure in every task; discover new tasks to adventure upon.
Run every risk of dying from overwork, rather than take the greater risk of living in boredom.

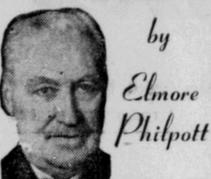
Radar Detects Saucers, US Air Force Investigate

By JACK RUTLEDGE
WASHINGTON — The United States Air Force today investigated reports that several "flying saucers" had been spotted by radar virtually in its own backyard on the outskirts of the country's capital.
Not only were unidentified objects seen on radar—indicating actual substance instead of mere light—but two airline pilots and a reporter saw eerie lights fitting the general description of flying saucers the same night.
Officials could not immediately agree on whether this was the first time radar has picked up flying saucers. All agreed it was unusual.
The objects also were different

Group Plans New Appeal Organization

VANCOUVER — A plan to incorporate several British Columbia welfare and health organizations' annual fund appeals into a single drive—the United Appeal Organization—today moved a step closer to reality.
Sponsors of the organization said here that officers are being selected from among a citizen's committee which represents all phases of the community. They said, however, that the forming of the organization will take some time and that they had asked the Community Chest to proceed with its annual appeal this year.

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

Liberals Must Fight

THE latest Gallup poll drives home the point I have been trying to make in this column: the Liberals have been losing ground and the Conservatives have been gaining.

If the Social Credit gains in B.C. carry over into the federal election of 1953 it is quite probable that George Drew will become the next Prime Minister of Canada.

The poll figures do not tell the whole story, unless they are analyzed. They show:

	1949	1952
Liberals	50%	46%
Conservatives	30	34
CCF	13	12
Others	7	8

For all practical purposes—and above all for purposes of the 1953 federal election—you can lump together the Conservatives and Social Credit. Thus you get this picture: Only about four per cent now divides the total vote that the Liberals can reasonably expect to get in 1953 and that which the Conservatives and Social Credit may expect to poll.

FROM the Liberal point of view the situation is much more alarming if you break it down province by province. From Ontario east it is a straight fight between the two old parties (with the exception of the single CCF seat in Nova Scotia).

Ever since the end of World War One the basis of Liberal power in Canada has been Quebec. On the single occasion when the Conservatives won R. B. Bennett turned the trick by taking 25 seats out of the former "solid 65" held by Quebec Liberals.

Latterly the Conservatives have shown a marked comeback in Quebec. I am not referring to Mr. Duplessis's latest victory in the provincial election, but to the prior wins of Mr. Drew's candidates in federal by-elections.

IT IS quite true that west of Ontario the Conservatives have little if any chance of winning extra seats, for their own candidates. The Tories who win in the west mostly do so on their own personalities. Diefenbaker, Nickle, Peakes, Howard Green, Davie Fulton—all these are Conservatives who poll a big vote from people who normally would not vote Tory.

But for purposes of the next federal election, George Drew can win on the principle that every seat lost by the Liberals is a seat won by Tories.

THE LIBERALS of B.C. have not a moment to lose if they wish to re-organize in time to prevent a Social Credit sweep in the B.C. provincial election which is bound to come in the next year.

Such a sweep, in my opinion, would carry over into the federal election, in B.C. Hence, unless the Liberals fight in the provincial field their chances of winning out in the federal election seem pretty slim, to me.

Months before the recent election debacle in B.C. I wrote here that the Liberals could only win under some "new broom" leader. That is doubly true now. Either Jimmy Sinclair or Arthur Laing could carry B.C.

Rains Help Prairie Wheat Crops

WINNIPEG — Most areas of central and northern Alberta experienced light to heavy rains during the past week, while Saskatchewan and Manitoba received scattered showers and light rains in most districts, reports the department of agriculture, Canadian National Railways.

Traces of stem and leaf rust have been reported in southern Manitoba, central Saskatchewan and at some points northeast of Calgary, but only negligible damage is expected.

Practically all early sown grain is fully headed out and in some districts swathing operations will begin in approximately 10 days, providing warm dry weather.

During the past week, the Okanagan Valley experienced considerably cooler weather with some heavy showers. Apricots have started to move from Penticton and Summerland areas and will reach the peak early next week. Peaches will commence moving from Penticton

Free Trade Unions Bulwark of Democracy In West Germany, Says Canadian Leader



FIGHT AGAINST MALARIA is carried out in Thailand with the help of the U.N. World Health Organization (WHO) and the U.N. International Children's Emergency Fund and has largely succeeded in eliminating the "slow killer" in many parts of the country. Above, a Thai doctor uses a borrowed table from a nearby temple to examine a group of children.

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Maritimes Find Advertising Pays in Tourist Dividends

By KINGSLEY BROWN, JR.
Canadian Press Staff Writer

A tip for Canadian tourist bureaux: it pays to advertise.

The Maritimes, heading for a record season, are already reaping fabulous dividends from an intense post-war advertising campaign that has turned the tourist trade into a top-ranking industry.

Nova Scotia's \$25,000,000 trade last year placed the industry in fifth spot, above agriculture, and only \$7,000,000 behind third-place fisheries. Revenues totaling \$15,000,000 in New Brunswick put it in fifth place. Prince Edward Island spent \$4,200,000 on it last year to boost it to third position.

And tourists are rolling into the Maritimes this season as never before. They come for attractions like New Brunswick's Fundy National Park and hunting and fishing haunts, Nova Scotia's Annapolis Valley and

Crack Arctic Supply Ship Stops Patrol

OTTAWA — Dogged by hard luck, the Canadian government steamship C. D. Howe likely will curtail her annual trip to Canada's far northern outposts.

The crack government vessel, built at Lauzon, Que., and put into service two years ago, set out from Montreal June 27 with a cargo of mail, government officials, and supplies of various kinds ranging from drugs to oil and lumber. Her patrol is the main link between the eastern Arctic and civilization.

But she's back in Montreal. The modern, helicopter-equipped patrol boat is a victim of pack ice and a labor dispute.

Transport department officials don't know when the C. D. Howe will get under way again. Until they do, they aren't saying which of the 26 scheduled stops will be dropped.

Only the briefest stop-overs had been planned for many of the ports of call on the proposed 12,000-mile route, and the C. D. Howe already is nearly a month late.

One transport department spokesman said this means "considerable hardship" for an undetermined number of settlements.

The vessel, which was not built as an icebreaker, ran into trouble early this month while steaming through pack ice off the Labrador coast. One of her forepeak plates was found to be leaking, and she turned back to Quebec.

In drydock, a wildcat walkout of welders left her stranded. Pressed for time, she steamed upstream to Montreal, where she is undergoing repairs at Canadian Vickers, Ltd.

What will happen to the northern outposts is still not certain. They will probably have to get by with fewer supplies, and may get these by plane or by small boats sailing out of Churchill, Man.

The C. D. Howe was built to replace the Nascope, Hudson's Bay Company patrol boat which went aground off Cape Dorset at the south end of Baffin Island in 1947 while on her 34th trip.

during the week of August 4. No damage from any source is reported.

OTTAWA (CP) — Unfettered trade unions are one of the greatest bulwarks of democracy in post-war West Germany, Donald MacDonald, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Congress of Labor, said today.

Mr. MacDonald talked to newspaper men at a press conference on his return from the recent general council meeting in Berlin of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, anti-communist world union group. The Sydney, N.S., labor man is on the executive of the 53,000,000-member ICFTU.

He said German labor men had been rebuilding trade unions strongly since the war, and the Berlin meeting of the 69-country organization was a tribute to their work.

The CCL official, Canada's only representative at the council session, said the ICFTU is fighting communism chiefly through education and organization and by trying to improve workers' living standards.

But unless more is done for the people of under-developed countries, he said, communism might extend its hold. East Asian delegates at the council had said something must be done soon or "anything may happen."

During his trip abroad, Mr. MacDonald said, he had found a too-prevalent idea that Canada is a Mecca for immigrants. He had sought to dissuade fellow delegates from the idea that all immigrants have to do is "come to Canada and they are all set."

Canadian immigration, he said, must be regulated so that arrivals enter at a rate whereby Canada can absorb them and provide housing and other needs for them.

Mr. MacDonald said ICFTU delegates were sharply critical of race-segregation policies of the South African government. They unanimously approved a resolution attacking this "monstrous racialism" as being "contrary to the basic principles of freedom and democracy."

Production Costs Bar BC Orders

VANCOUVER — No increase in defence orders is in sight for British Columbia. F. W. Hore, director of small industries division, Department of Defence Production, Ottawa, said here today.

He said the \$29,000,000 ship-building contracts are the only big arms manufacturing B.C. can expect.

"Higher labor rates more than anything else," he said, "put B.C. at a fatal disadvantage with eastern Canadian plants."

He said the freight to destination is the second major factor working against the coast.

B.C. got \$60,000,000 out of a federal total of \$1,351,000,000 defence spending in the fiscal year 1951-52.

Except where B.C. can offer special facilities like shipyards, there is no expectation that major defence production orders will be placed in B.C., he said.

HIGHLAND GATHERING

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — What may be southern New Brunswick's first highland piping and dancing competition will be held Aug. 9 in conjunction with the Rothery Fair. Artists from all parts of the province have been invited.

New Treatment For Polio Investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leading authority says dramatic new discoveries indicate that means of preventing polio's crippling effects may be developed within the next three years.

Dr. Hart E. Van Riper, medical director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said there is an outside chance a vaccine may be developed for use next year.

But, he added in a copyrighted interview in U.S. News and World Report, a weekly news magazine, it is extremely unlikely to come in time to halt what he said may be a record onslaught of the disease this year.

He said the incidence of polio is running about 50 per cent ahead of a year ago.

Van Riper said much depends on current experiments with a blood extract known as Gamma Globulin. Success in this field might, he said, lead to a vaccine for universal use.

ray Reflects

A Toronto fashion dealer rises to remark that not one woman in ten can pass a beauty test. From this comes the belief that one in eleven can pass a beauty parlor.

The easiest way to lose your good name is to sew it on your umbrella.—Sudbury Star.

Frequent mention of housing shortages continues to be made. Yet in Ottawa we hear so much concerning ceilings and floors.

Perhaps more than often, it's usually when anyone is getting along in years, he realizes the necessity of working and saving while young. That is, if he does

not think too much about the average farm laborer's hands and kept on toiling daybreak to maybe after for pleasurable pay. What he say today, paid by the

It's not so long ago that the average farm laborer's hands and kept on toiling daybreak to maybe after for pleasurable pay. What he say today, paid by the

Mr. Pearson has been Ottawa he is unable to any one wishes to enter. There are others who more clearly. They can distinguish between and maximum.

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