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## Our Share in the Games

ALTHOUGH we may be accepting a pat on the back which does not belong to us, we are pleased to note Vancouver seems to be heeding our recent warning that something be done right away about raising money for the British Empire and Commonwealth Games of 1954.

It may be coincidence, but shortly after the Daily News bolstered its warning with the suggestion that Prince Rupert might ease Vancouver's problem by taking care of the boxing and wrestling events, the games committee began to see some action.

A plan for financing the games has been proposed which we think is a good one. It calls for the issuance of one million shares in the games to be sold across the country at \$2.50 each. An incentive for buying the shares will be \$100,000 in assets to be fairly distributed among the shareholders at a given time. Added to this incentive will be a natural desire to make the games a success.

Although Prince Rupert has no stake comparable to Vancouver's in this coming major event, we are as anxious as anyone to see it well handled. The impression it makes on visitors will to some extent also be their impression of B.C. and, possibly, of Canada.

For this reason we believe there are many here who would be interested in becoming shareholders under the scheme proposed. To ensure proper supervision, responsibility for circulating the shares might be assumed by a local club or other organization.

It is not reasonable to suppose, however, that any group could forfeit the time necessary for such an undertaking without receiving material benefit in return. Since physical development and recreation underlie the spirit of the games, perhaps some facility in this connection that we lack could be financed by the sale of these shares.

With this in mind we propose to the organizing committee that, if there is the intention to circulate shares outside Vancouver, consideration be given to a plan whereby outside communities be allowed a percentage of receipts in return for promoting sales.

We recall such a plan was carried out successfully in 1943 during the Navy League's treasure chest campaign. Prince Rupert's support on this occasion was particularly strong.

Under no circumstances should the games be considered a completely local endeavor. We are all rooting for its success and urge its organizers to find a practical method of utilizing this interest.

## Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

The peace maker buries the hatchet. There are others who clearly remember its location.

Between midnight and 7:15, the chimes in Parliament buildings at Ottawa will not be rung. Therefore, slumbering residents will not be disturbed. The Port Arthur News-Chronicle inquires why people can't become accustomed to trains, cars and night noises generally. Imagine! Expecting people to call the chimes, in Canada's diplomatic centre, a "noise"!

### CATCHING UP!

But the truth is that the loss incurred in all strikes is mostly borne by the rank and file. And the final settlement is a sentence to work a long time in the future to catch up.—St. Catherine's Standard.

### YOU SEE HIM!

Jay walking on Third Avenue is less frequent, but it may be noticed that a constable on foot, instead of in a car, happens to have a wider influence.

Full of years, a long time in retirement, and once of some renown, Henri Bourassa of Quebec died Sunday. This generation scarcely knew him. Of independent views, nationalistic, newspaper founder, orator, parliamentarian, bearded and a dapper dresser, he liked life and people. Incidentally, he split with Laurier on the question of sending troops to South Africa.

At a place in New Jersey the nudists are holding elections. But now, in the American custom, they wear their campaign buttons, we have no idea.—Ottawa Journal.

General Eisenhower addressed 40 thousand people in Atlanta on Tuesday. He appears to be a little less amiable and self-possessed. He says the government has been too long in power, and the leaders are too big for their britches. It must be the heat. Georgia summers can get that way.

Who was it said: "People who have an hour to spare usually spend it with some one who usually hasn't?"



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## As I See It

BY

Elmore Philpott

This is the first of a special series of articles on the so-called flying saucers.

### ● FLYING SAUCERS REAL?

LON ANGELES—The best show in Hollywood is not put on by the movie or television stars for which this city is famous. It is one which runs four times daily in the mountain top park which houses the Griffin Planetarium.

Hundreds of people line up and pay 60 cents apiece for a most realistic "trip to the moon." The scientists who run the affair are really master showmen. They hold their audience literally enthralled for just one hour. In that hour they reproduce the skies, exactly as you would see them on some beautiful clear night on a mountain top, or some South Sea Island. A queer looking Buck Rogers type of machine in the centre of the circular theatre actually move the stars, the planets, the sun and moon, precisely as they really do move in their orbits.

You sit tilted far back, as you do in a barber's chair. The scientist in charge gives a talk that is an amazingly clever mixture of science and beautiful, poetic language—in spots as majestic as the dialogue in Job, the most majestic of all the books of the Bible.

WAITING for the show to start, the numerous small boys who flock to this spot give out with strange noises. They have quit playing anything so old-fashioned as cowboys and Indians. Nor do they make those horrible whining noises that small boys made ten years ago while fighting imaginary aerial dog-fights in the plane of World War Two.

Space-ships are what hold the imagination of the kids of today. So, when the scientist in charge of the lecture flashes on a new set of lights, we find ourselves inside the huge space ship and on our way to the moon.

THE hard fact which emerges out of the lecture and scientific show is that a trip from earth to the moon is well within the possibilities of what we already have.

There are many old cars around Hollywood which have travelled 240,000 miles—which is the distance from the earth to the moon," he said. He figured that rocket ships could easily make the trip—but he joked about the harder task of getting back to earth again.

But he said absolutely nothing that got me much further along the trail of truth about those "flying saucers." His talk, for my purposes, boiled down to this:

It will soon be an easy task to travel to the moon. But there is no life on the moon, nor are

there the necessary pre-conditions of air or water which make life possible.

It is not possible, even with the speediest rocket ships now planned or even contemplated by man, to travel to any other "world" on which life, like ours, might be possible. No one could live long enough for that.

This was the sum and substance of the lecture, as I got it.

WHAT THEN is the answer to numerous reports in the past seven or eight years of aircraft which outdistance our ordinary models, and literally fly circles around them?

Are flying saucers real? If so, do they come from this earth or from outer space?

These are the questions I came to this city to try to answer. In later articles I will try to show why no other city on earth has as many real authorities able, if they would, to give the answers.

## Young Canadians Happy in Israel

HAIFA (C)—Two young Canadian war veterans are well launched on a new career as operators of a sight-seeing motorbus service in Israel. Art Goldberg, 26, of Vancouver, and Lionel Druker, 27, of Sydney, N.S., hope to expand their business into a transport system connecting Israel with neighboring states.

After wartime service with the Royal Canadian Air Force the pair served in the Israeli army fighting the Arabs at the time the new Jewish state was formed. Three years ago they started business with a drive-yourself system, and the first of their streamlined sight-seeing buses took to the highways this summer.

The inaugural bus trip was accompanied by ceremonies attended by Major A. H. Friedgut, agent-general for the Zionist organization of Canada, and Israel government representatives. Until then, bus transportation had been a state monopoly here.

PIONEER DIES  
LETHBRIDGE (C)—The first white girl born here after the town was named "Lethbridge" died this month in Vancouver. She was Mrs. Frank Wallace, the former Alta McNabb, born June 3 1886.



NEW COMMISSIONER—Attorney-General C. Rhodes Smith of Manitoba has been appointed chairman of the federal government's new restrictive trade practices commission. (CP Photo)

EARTH'S SPEED  
The velocity of a given point on the earth's surface at the equator is more than 1,000 miles an hour.

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## Loggers Killed By Electricity

DUNCAN, B.C. (CP)—Two Duncan loggers were electrocuted Wednesday while working along the B.C. Power Commission's high tension line right-of-way. Dead are Lloyd Samuel Braithwaite, 32, and Bert Leakey, 50, both of Duncan.

DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS  
BRING QUICK RESULTS

## Reds Plan to Control Chinese Thought

HONG KONG (Reuters)—The strict family system, on which Chinese society has been based for generations, will be smashed by a new Communist purge campaign aimed at controlling the thoughts of more than 450,000,000 persons.

New plans by the all-powerful State Administrative Council, governing body of Communist China, to extend the system were announced by the Communist new China agency.

Every government official in the country will open a special reception office where they can meet Communist agents and denounce friends, relatives and others for opposing the new line.

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