

**SEWING AND SAVING**

at **WALLACE'S**  
Of Course

## Terrace Lawyer Census to Is Centre Head Catch All

Darrel Collins, Terrace lawyer, was elected president of the Terrace and District Civic Centre Association at the fourth annual meeting held in the auditorium on Monday evening. He thanked the members for bestowing the honor on him and promised to do his best to see that the Civic Centre carries on. He stated that his first object this year would be to increase the membership.

The meeting was very well attended with the retiring president, B. R. Dodds in the chair. In his presidential report Mr. Dodds spoke of the work accomplished at the Civic Centre during the past year, citing the insulating of the auditorium with aluminum foil and the installing of a new heating system. On behalf of the executive he thanked the symphony, choral and dramatics groups whose support had proved very satisfactory. He, himself, had enjoyed the past two years as president. He would always continue to be interested in the Civic Centre as long as he was in Terrace. He thanked all for their support of the executive during the past two years.

A good financial statement was presented by Treasurer Dave Bain and an audited copy will be published in the newspaper. The financial affairs of the Centre are developing to such an extent that it was decided to pay an accountant a monthly sum to keep the books and John Kill was contacted for this.

Other officers elected were: Vice-President, Oliver Baxter. Secretary, George Grant. The Kinsmen have donated \$200 towards men's washrooms and showers and the meeting decided to devote the proceeds from the May Day activities, donated by the Kinsmen, towards the showers.

## Stewart Protests Agency Closing

STEWART—Angello Bugnello and Owen McFadden are back in town and are looking forward to a successful season of mining.

With the hunt on for base metals and other strategic minerals this district should again stage a comeback—although the government, according to the Stewart Board of Trade, by closing the Stewart agency, apparently takes the view that the district is done for.

Some time ago the Board of Trade and other organizations wired and wrote the Minister of Finance with a view to having the closing of the agency reconsidered but, so far, no reply has been received nor has an explanation been given as the reason for the closure. It has been suggested that the agency could quite well have been kept intact with the agent here handling both the public works office and the agency work.

## Vimy Day At Stewart

STEWART—Stewart Branch of the Canadian Legion celebrated the anniversary of "Vimy Day" by holding a whist drive and dance on Saturday in the Legion hall.

There was a fine turnout. Many residents of Premier came to town for the occasion.

Miss Irma Duff won the ladies' first prize, Miss Manojlovich taking the consolation. Isaac Soderlov was first in the men's section, with George Bunn trailing to take the consolation prize.

A feature of the evening was the presentation to Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Tran of a small gift from the branch on the eve of their leaving for the town of Lilloet. Mr. Tran having been transferred to the government agency at that point.

Music for the dance was provided by Mrs. Jean Stewart at the piano and Al Lawrence on the drums, Sam Kirkpatrick, on his violin, and George Bunn, with his guitar, provided the music for the old time dance numbers.

## NO PRICE CONTROL (Continued from page 1)

at a gloomy future for the taxpayer—with heavier levies—if the international situation does not improve. But, if it does, new taxes may be dropped.

He said frankly that he wants this budget to be regarded as an "interim policy" for this year. If it becomes clear that "we are in for a long pull at these high levels of expenditure some major changes in the existing tax structure may have to be devised."

At another point, Mr. Abbott made the ominous observation: "I do not say that we have reached the practical limits of the income tax."

Want Ads, Sure Results!

By HAROLD MORRISON  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—No matter where you go, no matter what obscure path you travel, you're almost certain to meet the census man next June.

Virtually every road and river, every hut and ship will be scoured by the ambitious name counters, say census officials.

All of Canada, from the frozen northern tundra to the warm valleys of Niagara, will become one enormous census-playing field when the big counting game begins.

Sailors on ships, Eskimos behind their dog sleds, prisoners in penitentiaries, men at fishing camps, business men stopping at hotels—all will be included in the most important census of the century.

Armed forces fighting in foreign lands will be counted through their service records. The merchant marine on ocean-going ships will be counted in on-the-spot surveys taken by ship captains named official census-takers.

Scows on lakes will be scrutinized; so will those lonely light-houses where strangers are rarely seen.

"We'll count every man, even if they live up in mountains or trees," said one official with a laugh.

## NORTHERN PROBLEM

While all these various excursions from the beaten path present problems enough, probably the greatest problem will be in counting those rugged inhabitants of the north—the Eskimos.

Census officials realize the problems involved, the vast terrain to be covered, the difficulty of transportation and communication. So they've decided to launch the northern survey now, through Canada's Arctic guardians, the RCMP.

In planes and dog-sleds, the Mounties now are making their ice-chilling winter patrols over Arctic wastes. At each Eskimo village and trading post they'll bring out the little population-counting card that will be in general use across the country next June.

But even here there will be delay. For the latest invention of the census men, the new-type pen that is loaded with ink that conducts electricity, simply won't work in the Arctic.

So the Mounties will be making out the cards in ordinary pencil and a special staff in this capital, receiving the cards when they are shipped, will go over them all, remarking them with the ink before the cards can be made ready for the electronically-driven census machines.

## Grable - Dailey In Color Film

Betty Grable and Dan Dailey come together again to the Capitol Theatre screen this Wednesday and Thursday in a bright technicolor picture "My Blue Heaven," cued from the famous old song of the same name.

The story concerns itself with the efforts of a celebrated husband and wife team of radio entertainers to have themselves a family. At first they think they cannot have their own but, just as two sources of adoption come through, they learn it is possible.

A warm and human story is set against the bright and modern pace of radio-television production—the first picture feat-

## Art Club is Enthusiastic

Enthusiastic class of fifteen or twenty members is attending the fortnightly meetings of the Civic Centre Art Club, an appreciation course now being featured. At the last meeting architecture was studied and next week it will be sculpture. Meetings are held Thursday evenings.

uring the modern video type of entertainment.

Several musical numbers include a take-off on "The Friendly Islands" from South Pacific.

The supporting cast includes David Wayne, Mitzl Gaynor, Jane Wyatt, Una Merkel and Louise Beavers.

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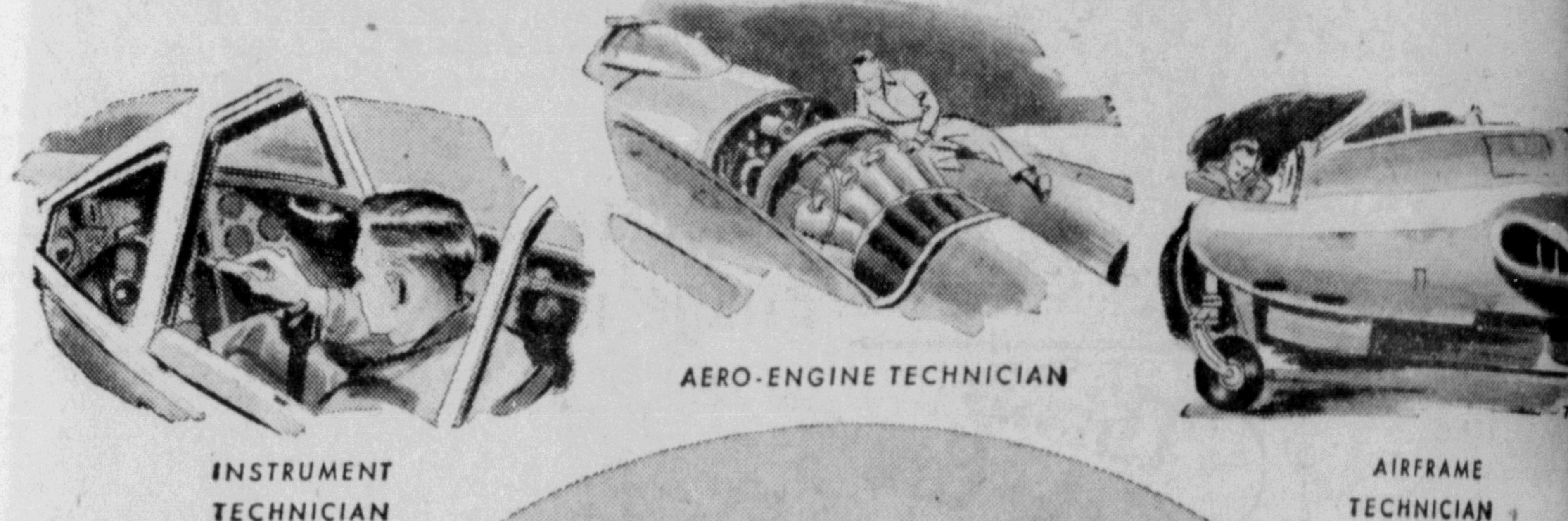
**My Blue Heaven**  
TECHNICOLOR

**CAPITOL**  
A Famous Players Theatre

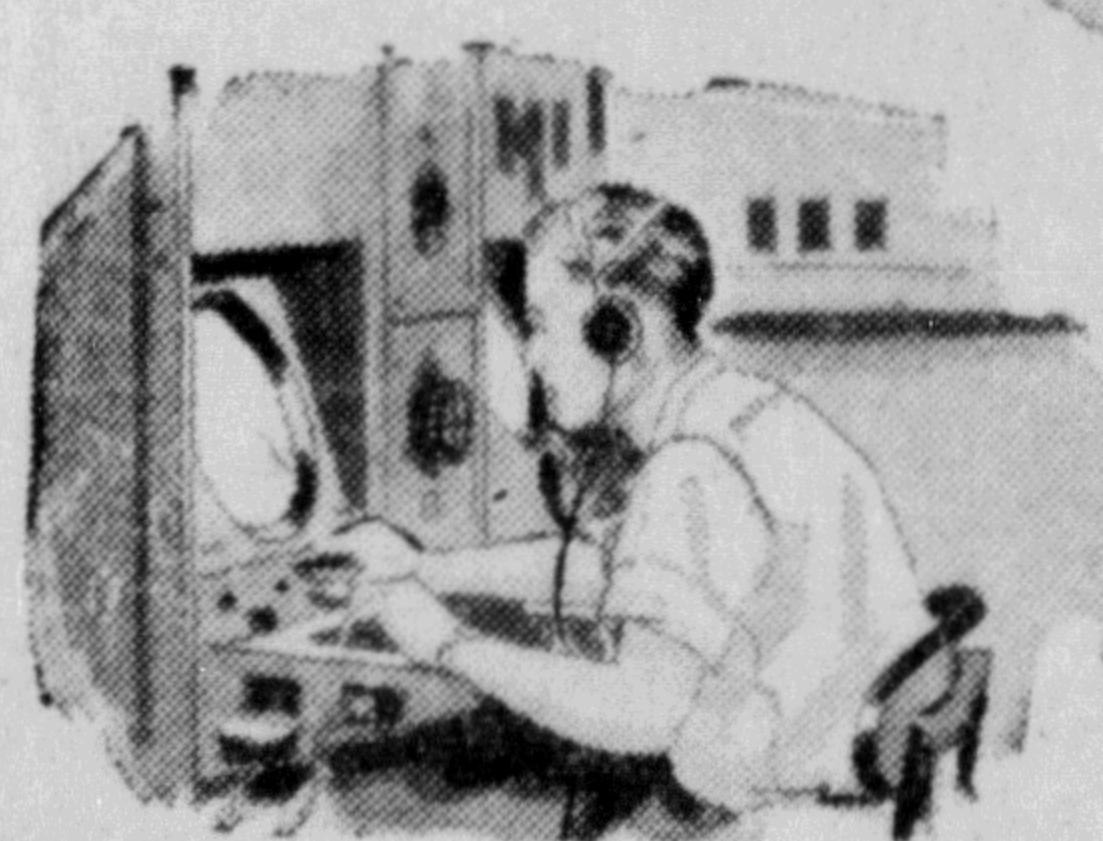
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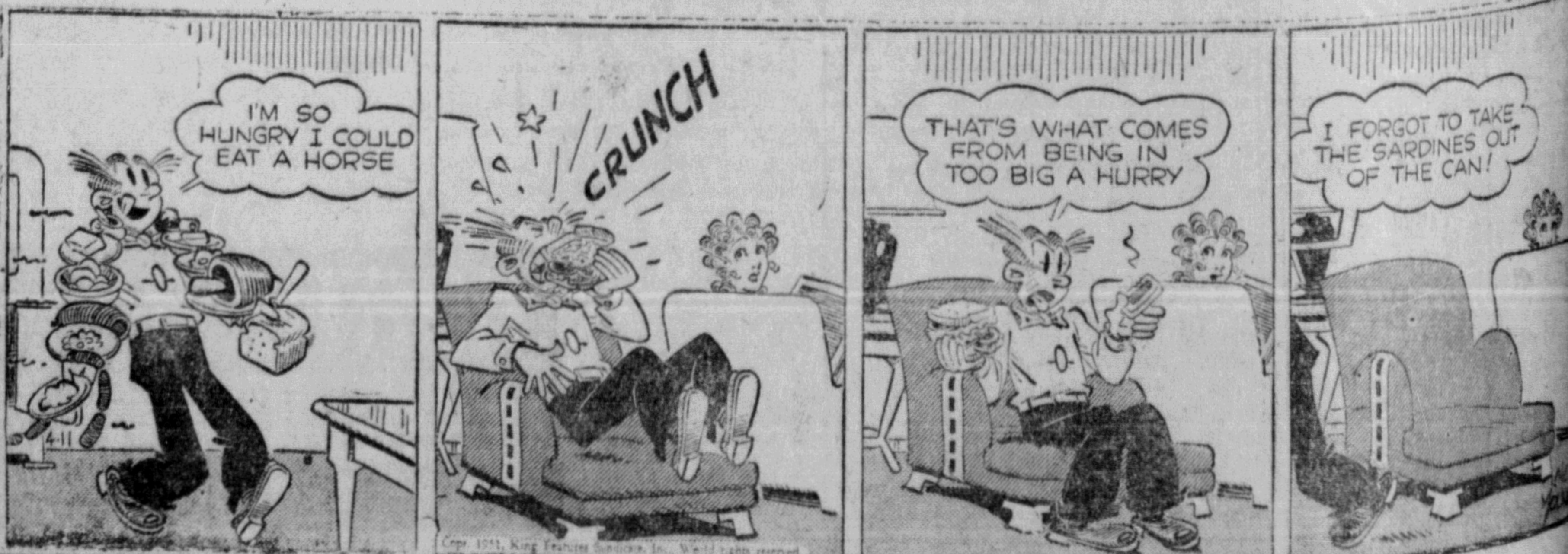
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BLONDIE

—It would Have Digested, Dagwood!

—By CHIC YOU



## SHIPS AND WATERFRONT

With Capt. T. Garrick commanding, the Alaska Prince, B.C. Steamships freighter, was in port today from Vancouver. Berthing here last night, the Alaska Prince had been up the Skeena River unloading cannery supplies. Before going to Watson Island with mill supplies tomorrow, the freighter will unload oil products here for the Shell and Home Oil companies.

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## UNION PARLEY (Continued from Page 5)

government to "settle international disputes by peaceful negotiations."

**WOMEN'S RESOLUTIONS**  
Recommendation to bring the milk prices back to 15 cents per quart with subsidies to the producers, if necessary, was endorsed at the convention by another resolution adopted by the Women's Auxiliary.

The Women's Auxiliary, who also supported higher wages and prices, felt that there "is an alarming increase and seriousness of juvenile delinquency."

It was endorsed at the convention that the provincial government be asked to do something definite to curb the trend of juvenile delinquency, by a large scale youth program.

Schools to be opened at night and other facilities to provide recreation for the young people was asked.

They also resolved that adequate funds be appropriated for the above program, with payment of instructors, educators and part time supervisors so that a wide network of personnel be available.

Finally one of the major resolutions endorsed at the convention was support of the Trades and Labor Congress, as long as the firm basis of the U.F.A.W.U. of "full democracy for all members regardless of race, religion, or political opinion," be recognized.

Refusing to be dominated but stressing co-operation, the union criticized "witch-hunting atmosphere" and moved that the congress recognize their elected union delegates.

Better weather broadcasting, the replacing of the Sidney Spit lighthouse with a light was endorsed by the convention in other resolutions.

Besides the 100 coastal delegates there were three fraternal union speakers from U.S.A.

Hon. Robert Mayhew, federal minister of fisheries, addressed the convention.

Fishery department members attended the convention, as well as three guest speakers from the biological staff of the International Salmon Commission of America and Canada.