

JUNE

7—Rev. F. S. MacKenzie elected Moderator of Presbyterian Church of Canada.
8—Seventh imperial press conference opens at Quebec.
9—Interim report of Red River damage commission, Ottawa sets damage and flood-fighting costs at \$24,131,880.
10—Cruise ship St. Lawrence collides with freighter off Tadoussac, 25 injured.
14—Oil companies announce first major oil discovery this year near Peace River.
16—C.N.R. Transcontinental line broken by floods north of Vancouver.
19—Liberals win federal by-elections at Halifax and Montreal-Cartier; Progressive Conservative wins at Annapolis-Kings.
20—General Motors of Canada signs 5-year agreement with U.A.W.
26—Defence Minister Claxton announces discontinuance of Loran Stations in far North.
30—Parliament prorogues at Ottawa.

JULY

5—Destroyers Cayuga, Athabaskan and Sioux sail from Victoria for Pearl Harbor.
6—Prison sentences given 195 Sons of Freedom for arson.
10—Prime Minister St. Laurent opens Calgary Stampede; World Council of Churches opens Toronto sessions.
15—Manitoba Flood Relief Fund officially closed at \$7,537,000.
16—Liner Franconia freed from rock ledge near Quebec after four days; Australia defeats Canada in five straight games in Davis Cup Play.
19—Canada offers squadron of transport planes to aid Korea.
22—Former Prime Minister Mackenzie King, 75 dies; Bill Mawhinney, Vancouver, wins Canadian Amateur Golf title at Saskatoon.
AUGUST
1—Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell, 56, dies at Ottawa; nine killed in RCAF plane crash at Ellesmere Island.
2—Railway unions at Montreal set Aug. 22 as nation-wide strike date.
7—Announce special army force to be recruited for Korea; Veterans Minister Gregg becomes Labor Minister; Solicitor-General Huzues Lapointe is new Veterans Minister; Three killed in severe thunderstorm at Winnipeg.
9—Pvt. J. M. Rockingham appointed commander of Canada's Special UN Force.
13—Canada Steamship Lines cruise ship Quebec burns at Tadoussac wharf; 10 dead.
18—Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, Queen's University, appointed mediator in rail dispute.
21—Stan Leonard, Vancouver, wins Canadian Professional Golf title.
22—Canada-wide strike of 15 railway unions begins.
26—T.W.I. Prowse appointed P.E.I. Lieutenant-Governor; Hon. Gastard Fautoux for Quebec and Clarence Wallace for British Columbia.

SEPTEMBER

1—West coast shipping strike by Seafarers International Union (AFL) ends.
9—Regular Canadian forces placed on active service basis.
10—Trades and Labor Congress at Montreal excludes suspected Communist delegates.
12—Rt. Rev. Clarence Nicholson, Halifax, elected United Church Moderator.
15—Parliament at Ottawa adjourns until Feb. 14, 1951.
20—Justice Minister Garson announces 395 Sons of Freedom to be released on parole in British Columbia.
24—Huge smoke cloud from Alberta forest fires covers Eastern continent.
25—Canadian Congress of Labor at Winnipeg expels United Electrical Workers Union.
30—Government frees Canadian dollar.
OCTOBER
2—Cost-of-living index reaches record 170.7.
3—Supreme Court of Canada rules parliament may not delegate its exclusive powers to a provincial legislature, and vice versa.
4—Edmonton-Regina section of oil pipeline opened.
11—Canada gets \$10,000,000 US order for small naval guns.
16—Independent Liberals win Federal by-elections in Montreal-St. Mary and Rimouski; Liberal wins in Welland.
27—Progressive Conservatives vote to end 10-year Coalition with Liberals in Manitoba.
28—Term of Governor-General Viscount Alexander extended for one year.
29—Ottawa announces restrictions on consumer credit.

NOVEMBER

4—Defence Minister Claxton announces one battalion and supporting troops will go to Korea.
7—Announce reciprocal Canada-U.S. plan for priority in essential materials.
11—Ten killed in hotel explosion at Leduc, Alta.
14—Ricky Sharpe, 13, of Munson, Alta., wins world wheat crown at Royal Winter Fair.
15—Iron ore Company of Canada announces \$270,000,000 plan for development of Ungava, Labrador, iron deposits.
20—Mrs. Francis J. Sullivan, Toronto charged with murder in death of her husband at Ottawa; Meet Rev. George F. Kingston, 61, Anglican Primate, dies.
21—Westbound troop train collides with CNR transcontinental at Camp River, B.C.; 21 dead, 53 injured.
30—Ten killed in Halifax department store fire.
DECEMBER
2—Trade Minister Howe announced ban on steel for theatre construction.
4—Dominion-Provincial conference opens at Ottawa.
9—Canada places embargo on goods to Red China.
10—Prime Minister Atlee at Ottawa confirms "general identity of views" between Canada

**Double Wedding
Masset Event**

Rites Last Friday of Interest Both Here and on Islands

On Friday last a beautiful double wedding, of interest in Prince Rupert as well as on Queen Charlotte Islands, took place in St. Paul's Anglican Church, New Masset, uniting three of Masset's oldest and widely known families. Rev. M. S. Young officiated.

Barbara May, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Holland, became the bride of Robert, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wylie, while Pearl Margartie, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie, became the bride of James Eugene, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Simpson.

Miss Holland wore an off-shoulder gown of embroidered sheer with net yoke, her full-length veil cascading from a pearl-trimmed coronet. She carried red roses and white carnations. She was attended by Miss Rose Bentson of Prince Rupert, gowned in an off-shoulder gown of blue satin with shoulder-length veil and overskirt of blue net. She carried pink and white carnations.

Miss Wylie wore a strapless gown with fitted bodice of white lace with full skirt of net. Her jacket, buttoned to the throat, was also of white lace. Her veil also fell from a pearl-trimmed coronet and she carried yellow tea roses. She was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. William Wylie, gowned in brocade taffeta in palest yellow with yellow shoulder-length veil. She carried pink carnations.

Mr. Wylie was attended by Walter Peristrom and Mr. Simpson by William Wylie.

Carl Olojos was the usher. A wedding supper, served to about 130 guests in the Community Hall, was followed by a dance. Noel Taylor was toastmaster. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. McKinnon of Prince Rupert, aunt and uncle of the Wylies; Mrs. T. White and Miss Dolly Bentson, all of Prince Rupert.

Both couples will reside in Masset in their new homes now under construction.

**AL MANSON COOL—
Watchful Merchant Brings
Native Shoplifter To Book**

Harry Innes, 26-year-old native, did not bargain on the watchful eye of Al Manson, local jeweler, in his shoplifting career one day last week. As a result of the well-known jeweler's vigilance and presence of mind; Harry, who hails from Kitkatla, ended up in city police court Friday afternoon on a charge of theft. He did not argue the point as he had been caught red-handed and pleaded guilty. Magistrate W. D. Vance reserved sentence until Harry gets an X-ray examination for he is a tuberculosis suspect and his physical condition may have some bearing on the penalty to be imposed.

Mrs. Inez Griffiths was waiting on Innes and was showing him some diamond rings in which he evinced interest. Near by Al Manson was waiting on another customer. His suspicions were aroused when he saw Innes slip something into his pocket. Manson, himself, then took over the sale and proceeded to show some more diamonds. Harry pointed to a necklace which he requested to see. Manson briefly turned his back and remained watchful behind a lamp. Innes pocketed something else.

Mr. Manson then locked the door and asked Innes if he wished to pay. Harry denied he had a diamond and also informed the merchant that he had no money.

Thereupon Manson demanded that Innes turn out his pockets. There were a diamond ring and a pair of earrings.

There was no resistance by Harry. He calmly waited for the police, who had been called, to arrive at the store.

Innes also had a shopping bag which was found to contain certain unwrapped articles of clothing including ladies' lingerie.

Manson laid the charge against Innes of theft of the diamond ring and set of earrings.

"I kind of hated to do it at the Christmas season," Manson told a Daily News reporter "but there seemed nothing else but turn him in, especially as it seemed that other people might also have been victimized."

R. M. MacLeod appeared as counsel for Innes.

AIR PASSENGERS

To Vancouver (today) — W. Drinkwater, W. Sutherland, E. Karashowski, D. A. Ferguson, R. Cole, H. H. Black, O. Johansen.
To Sandspit (today)—F. Atkins.
To Masset (today)—C. Parnell, J. Adkins, G. Mutch.
To Juskatla (today)—C. Rennie, M. Keeping.
From Vancouver (today)—W. P. Inram, R. H. Garrett.
From Sandspit (today) — J. Lyding, Mr. Hodgkinson, Mrs. Lonsdale, Mr. Lonsdale, Mr. Lacombe, Mr. Menzies.

**Funeral at
T. Simpson**

Remains of Lorraine Tait, victim of an alleged Christmas week-end murder at Port Simpson, are being returned next week to Simpson where the funeral will take place.

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