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THE WEATHER

Synopsis

The storm which brought gale winds and heavy rains to the B. C. coast last evening is moving eastward across the mountains this morning after dropping more than two inches of rain at Pachen Point on the west coast of Vancouver Island and nearly

five inches of snow in the Kootenays. Unsettled weather is expected to continue in the wake of the storm as cool moist air flows over the province from the west.

Forecast

Queen Charlottes and North Coast—Cloudy frequently overcast with scattered snow flurries today and Saturday. Winds southerly, 20 miles per hour, shifting to 30 about midday today and decreasing to westerly 20 tonight. Little change in temperature with lows tonight and highs Saturday: ort Hardy and Massett 25 and 35, Prince Rupert 25 and 37

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In recognition of his services as District Commissioner of the Boy Scouts Association, Col. Keith Dixon was presented with a silver cigarette case in his office at the Besner Block yesterday.

The presentation was made by his successor in the position of District Commissioner, Lieutenant-Colonel Hamilton Grant, and F. E. Anfield, president of the Boy Scouts Association. Tribute was paid to the effective work of Col. Dixon. Regret was expressed at his departure was coupled with best wishes for his success in his new position.

Col. Dixon is leaving on Sunday for Victoria where he will take up duties of his new appointment in the Department of Transport.

FIRST "TUBE"  
The first "tube" built in England was opened in 1890 and was five miles long.

CANADA—1948  
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18—Finance Minister Abbott brings down 1948 budget; no major tax changes.  
22—Col. J. L. Ralston, 66, wartime defence minister, dies in Montreal.

29—International Trade Fair opens in Toronto.

31—State of emergency declared in British Columbia; troops called out to deal with B.C. floods, many lives lost; O. L. Jones, C.C.F., wins Yale, B.C., federal by-election.

JUNE  
2—Fraser Valley flood level drops—estimated property damage \$30,000,000; 50,000 acres of farmland flooded; 9,000 persons homeless.

3—Forest fires rage in Blind River, Chapleau and Mississagi regions of Ontario.

4—Fire destroys half of the village of St. Victor de Tring, Que.; 47 families homeless.

5—Canadian Seamen's Union strikes against three lake vessel companies.

7—Progressive-Conservative government returned in Ontario elections.

8—Rodney Young and Arthur Williams, C.C.F. candidates, win federal by-elections in Vancouver Centre and Ontario County.

11—Robert Mayhew, Liberal M.P. for Victoria, appointed federal fisheries minister.

12—Sunnybrook Hospital for Veterans, Toronto, officially opened.

13—Ontario forest fires slacken and tourist travel resumed; rail service re-established through B.C. flood areas.

24—C.C.F. government returned to power in Saskatchewan elections.

25—Riot of 90 inmates at Mercer Reformatory for Women, Toronto; 1,689 Canadian-born Mennonites sail for Paraguay.

26—Government announces subsidies for increased gold production.

28—Liberals win New Brunswick elections; Prince Edward Island votes for government control of liquor.

30—Mackenzie King makes last speech in Commons as prime minister.

JULY  
1—Justice Minister Hiesley resigns.

12—British Columbia wins Willingdon Cup, inter-provincial golf trophy.

14—Six R.A.F. Vampires land

at Goose Bay, Labrador, on first Atlantic crossing by jet aircraft; rail strike averted by 17-cent-an-hour raise.

17—Frank Stranahan of Toledo wins Canadian amateur golf championship.

19—John Bracken, national leader of Progressive-Conservatives, resigns; Halifax voters approve sale of beer by the glass.

22—Newfoundland votes in favor of Confederation with Canada.

24—All 29 crew and passengers killed in Canada's worst aviation crash at Gaspé, Quebec.

28—Union Nationale party wins Quebec elections.

31—Government eliminates 25 per cent excise tax imposed November, 1947.

AUGUST

7—Louis St. Laurent chosen leader of National Liberal party.

8—F. W. Baldwin, 66, pioneer aviator, dies near Baddeck, N.S.

16—Embargo removed on shipment of cattle to United States.

17—Social Credit party returned in Alberta elections.

20—Betty Jean Ferguson of Halifax chosen Miss Canada.

21—Ontario wins Ladies inter-provincial golf championship.

23—Fire causes more than \$1,000,000 damage to Bonaventure Station, Montreal.

24—Mineworkers union suspended by C.C.L.

28—Grace Lenczyk of Newington, Conn., retains women's Canadian Open golf championship.

SEPTEMBER

1—Official cost-of-living index rises to all-time high—359.6.

9—Three-day fire put out at wild well of Leduc oilfield, Alberta.

10—L. B. Pearson sworn in as minister of external affairs.

11—Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks suspended by T.L.C.

21—Rev. Willard Brewing of Toronto elected moderator of the United Church.

22—United States Air Force plane, lost in 1943, found near Fort Nelson, B. C.; 11 died and \$500,000 in gold and currency aboard.

23—Two Montreal policemen shot to death by bank robbers.

24—Five members of U.S. Navy plane lost since Sept. 12 found in northern Manitoba bush after

most extensive aerial search in Canadian history.

225—Chuck Congdon of Tacoma wins Canadian Open golf championship.

OCTOBER

2—George Drew elected national leader of Progressive Conservative party.

5—Hydro cuts effective in some parts of Ontario.

11—New Canadian Press head office officially opened in Toronto.

13—Trades and Labor Congress re-admits Frank Hall's Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks after one-month suspension.

17—Government says "case is closed" to inquiries on reports that four Vichy collaborators were allowed entry to Canada.

19—T. L. Kennedy chosen to succeed George Drew as premier of Ontario.

20—Hamilton Tigers lacrosse team wins Mann Cup.

25—L. B. Pearson and William Boucher, Liberals, elected in Algoma East and Rosthern, Sask., federal by-elections.

31—McKinnon Industries 105-day strike at St. Catharines ends.

NOVEMBER

4—H. S. Rungay, Coalition, wins Minnedosa, Man., by-election.

6—Seven killed, 50 injured in Toronto's worst traffic accident.

7—D. L. Campoei, Liberal Progressive, chosen to succeed Premier Garson of Manitoba.

11—Halifax receives ocean traffic diverted by U. S. longshoremen's strike.

15—Mackenzie King resigns and is succeeded by Louis St. Laurent; Stuart Garson appointed federal justice minister.

15—S. J. Allsop of Red Deer, Alta., wins world wheat championship at Toronto.

20—Hamilton Wildcats win Junior Canadian football title defeating Saskatoon Hilltops.

25—George McCullagh, Toronto Globe and Mail publisher, buys Toronto Evening Telegram for \$3,610,000.

27—Calgary Stampeders win Grey Cup defeating Ottawa Roughriders.

28—Canadians win wheat, oats

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and soy bean championship at Chicago.

29—James Quinn, C.C.F., wins Trail-Rossland, B. C. by-election; R. Browne-Clayton, Coalition, wins in South Okanagan.

DECEMBER

2—Ontario hydro-power cuts end.

9—Allister Johnston, Progressive Conservative, wins Parry Sound, Ontario by-election.

11—Canada - Newfoundland confederation agreement signed.

13—George Nowlan, Progressive Conservative, wins Digby-Annapolis-Kings federal by-election in Nova Scotia.

14—Supreme Court declares manufacture and sale of oleomargarine and other butter substitutes in Canada is legal; import ban remains.

15—Finance Minister Abbott announces relaxation of restrictions on foreign exchange.

16—Income tax forms reduced to two simplified forms.

17—Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King is 74.

18—Shell-making plant at Valcartier, Que., destroyed in \$500,000 fire.

20—In federal by-elections, George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, wins in Carleton, Ont.; Stuart Garson, Liberal, in Marquette, Man., and Leopold Demers, Liberal, in Laval-Two Mountains, Que.

21—Barbara Ann Scott makes professional debut in New York; chosen 1948's outstanding athlete by Canadian Press poll for third consecutive year.

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