

The Flying To Moscow In Bid For Conference

As I See It

MORE PHILPOTT
TIMES I get letters from people who are looking for husbands. They state it quite that but that's what I mean between the lines. I will know what you say to a place like this. There are so many sales in a town like this that I imagine a young gal or a fellow would have to stay single. I was amused to find last year in Britain; one must wait to get a permit at the dentist's in Britain you can get an if you have a tooth which requires an extraction for other work— you wait your turn. I would write the same across northern Canada are too few doctors lists in the outlying and too many in the long drawn out but argument on the CNS report with a fine American. I was sure we were in another world war, I argued with me that not necessary or in the man had served the world wars himself and stuff technically. He the Russians would war not later than was what I call "Pearl Linded." That is, he that the war would be a Russian atomic back on the biggest sites producing centres. I him how long he would take the U.S. thereafter, to atomize cities of Russia. I government on earth is give the order to start on one certain result under would be retaliation on the other side which off millions of its own
OF A READER of Science Monitor of course, the most and least inflammatory published in the need with me that just estants and Catholics ally forced to call off and live and let live; as the Moslem peoples led off their attempt of the world, by force ary, so history would
LL'S LATEST book is the Grand Alliance." It seem to me to have quite vitality as the earlier in this same series. For ter, the books written hill after world war probably rate higher, are, than his later
"The Alternat," about 1928, opens e of the most lucid in modern prose. It critics think that future will remember Church- or his writing than for of state. In this re- in others, Churchill

Building Hits Post-War High Mark Here in Month of March

Issuance of building permits last month soared to \$111,750, highest monthly total since pre-war years. Outstanding construction is the addition to the General Hospital Nurses' Home at a cost of \$80,000. In April of 1949, permits totalled \$15,660. Highest April total since 1944 was in 1947. In that year, the amount was \$16,960.
In addition to the Nurses' Home, four other new buildings are being constructed. These include a St. Andrew's rectory on Fourth Avenue at a cost of \$12,000 and a residence for W. Kuzik on Fifth Avenue to cost \$5,000. The Canadian Fish and Cold Storage Co. at Seal Cove are spending \$5,000 for an addition to their plant.
Total number of permits issued were 27.
Permits were issued to:
M. Vanderheide, Eleventh Avenue, dwelling, \$2,000.
W. W. Wrathall, 336 Fifth West, siding, \$765.
P. Phillipson, Eleventh Street, dwelling, \$660.
A. Stenset, 107 Eighth Avenue East, alteration, \$500.
T. N. Rowe, McNichol Street, addition, \$400.
Raymond Nault, Eleventh and Conard, dwelling, \$400.
C. Abercrombie, 801 Alfred Street, addition, \$350.
J. Husvick, 209 Seventh Avenue West, re-roofing, \$340.
Dr. Green and Dr. McDonald, Second Avenue, alterations, \$300.
H. Dickens, 420 Sixth Avenue West, re-roofing, \$270.
J. Davidson, 1119 Eighth Avenue East, re-roofing, \$250.
A. Vanderheide, 701 Eighth Avenue East, garden house, \$250.
J. F. Bugyinka, 316 Fifth Avenue West, re-roofing, \$235.
O. Olofson, 612 Fourth Avenue East, re-roofing, \$225.
F. F. Wermig, 537 Ninth Avenue West, re-roofing, \$190.
R. C. Edwards, 1404 Sixth Avenue East, wood shed, \$150.
Tom Petroff, 411 Seventh Avenue West, re-roofing, \$140.
R. R. McNab, 1120 Sixth Avenue East, wood shed, \$75.
Old Post Office, Second Avenue, repairs, \$50.

First Fish Goes East

Thirty Thousand Pound Consignment of Halibut To Atlantic Seaboard
The first carload of halibut of the season rolled out of Prince Rupert last night headed for an eastern United States seaboard destination.
The shipment was the 30,000-pound catch of the Rap I, Captain Les Reekie, who landed at Atlin Fisheries dock about 9 o'clock yesterday morning. The fish were gathered from a camp boat near Squagaree, about 20 miles from port. In addition to the halibut the Rap I carried about 800 pounds of salmon, which will be treated for the American market. Rap I is owned by John Clausen and Sons.
Asked if he would go out again last night, Capt. Reekie said, "yes," as soon as they loaded ice and bait. "We'll go out to the camp again, leave bait and load up. Some of these days I'm going to get a little sleep, too," he said. Verne Scherk is the camp man.
The camp method of fish collecting is for smaller wishing boats to base at a house boat, bring their catches to the camp and load bait. The packer keeps the camp supplied with bait and provisions on her return trips. The fish from the camp is loaded on the packer, which delivers it to the company wharf.
James L. Lee, manager of the Atlin Fisheries Ltd., said the fish was going to the eastern American seaboard. The exact destination, he added with a smile, "is the business of no one but us."

Baseball Scores

TUESDAY
National
Philadelphia 8, Chicago 10
Boston 1, Pittsburgh 6
Brooklyn 10, St. Louis 3
New York-Cincinnati postponed.
American
Cleveland 1, Boston 6
Other games postponed.
Western International
Vancouver 10, Yakima 5
Tri-City 14, Wenatchee 6
Tacoma at Spokane, wet grounds.
Victoria at Salem, rain.

will rank with Caesar. THERE IS in the latest book one section which I read with a grain of salt, as it were. That is the one dealing with the flight to Scotland of Hitler's Number Two man, Hess.
The most plausible explanation of the Hess episode that I ever heard was this:
Some secret bureau of the bureau of the British Intelligence baited the hook for Hess. To their astonishment he swallowed it, hook, line and sinker. Somebody had pledged him "word of honor" that his own life would be safe if he came.
The fact remains that Hess, Hitler's deputy, was the only top Nazi to escape death either by suicide or execution.

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Flash

TO TRY OUSTING MINISTERS
LONDON—A Conservative member of parliament said today he would submit to the House Monday his petition to throw out of office Defence Minister Emanuel Shinwell and War Minister John Strachey. Sir Waldron Smithers, leader of the ouster move, wants Shinwell and Strachey removed because of what the petition calls their expressed "sympathy with Communist aims" in the past.

LARGEST CARRIER
BIRKENHEAD, Eng.—Queen Elizabeth today launched the largest aircraft carrier ever built by Britain—the 36,800-ton Ark Royal. The new ship replaces its famous namesake sunk by the Nazis in the second World War.

NEW POLISH PURGE?
WASHINGTON—Rumors that the Russians are planning a new purge of Poland's army and the Polish Communist party have reached United States government officials here. If the shake-up comes, it will be the first in a long series of purges aimed at tightening up the Kremlin's control over Iron Curtain countries.

KEEPING UP SEARCH
VANCOUVER—A radio van and helicopter have been withdrawn from the search for a light plane, missing for a week now on a flight from Trail to Vancouver with two young men on board. Royal Canadian Air Force planes are keeping up the search by air. Reported oil flicks in a creek near Keremeos revealed nothing.

SEARCH GIVEN UP
LONDON—Search for the British traveller Milford Viscount, missing with 13 men for 16 days, was virtually abandoned today for the second time. The search was renewed a few days ago after up weak signals believed to amateur operators had picked have come from his ship.

National Today
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 2

LOCAL ATHLETES WIN— Rupert Boys Clean Up In Alaska Track Meet

Bob Wilkinson, Eric Moore, Jerry Ford And Roddy Tait Garner Points
KETCHIKAN, Alaska (Special to the Daily News)—Bob Wilkinson of Prince Rupert became grand aggregate champion of the Southeastern Alaska track meet yesterday. He and Eric Moore set records in the 440 and 880 respectively and won first and second places in grand aggregate.
Williamson was the outstanding sprinter of the day, copping the 100 yard dash, the 220 and 440. He was fourth in the shot put. He was anchor man on the relay team, which was just nosed out by Ketchikan. Bob ran the 440 in 58 seconds to beat the previous record of 61 seconds. In the 100 and 220 yard dashes his nearest competitors were 10 yards behind.
Williamson piled up 17 1/2 points for the grand aggregate award. Eric Moore was runner up with 11 points.
Eric Moore set the record for the 880 yard run by clipping off six seconds from the previous record when he broke the tape in 2 minutes and 21 seconds. He was second in the 440, fifth in the 100 yard dash and ran a leg of the relay.
Jerry Ford had a big day also, coming third in the 880 and mile runs, fifth in the broad jump and ran a leg of the relay. Jerry had tough luck in the mile run. He was winning at the end, but due to faulty counting of laps the boys ran an extra lap, in which he fell behind Ponio Penef. He showed up well in the sprints, garnering a fourth in the 220 and 440. He also ran a leg of the relay.
Roddy Tait placed fourth in the mile and sixth in the broad jump.
Final score was Ketchikan 1, Prince Rupert 2, Petersburg 3. Prince Rupert had no entries in the field events in which Ketchikan was strong. Thus they were nosed out in the final scoring.
The meet was postponed until Tuesday because of the weather.



RATLESS ALBERTA—Alberta is believed to be the only rat-free area on the North American continent. And the provincial government want to keep it that way. So John M. Brown, provincial entomologist, is leading Alberta's campaign against an expected rat invasion. A young brown rat was killed recently in Edmonton, one of the few that have been found in the province. Here Mr. Brown holds the rat and in the background is a government poster warning of the rat invasion. (CP Photo)

Provincial Minister Resigns And Two Successors Are Named

VICTORIA—Premier Byron Johnson today announced the resignation of Hon. George Pearson, minister of health and welfare and provincial secretary. Mr. Pearson has been in ill-health for some time.
A. D. Turnbull, member for Rossland-Trail, becomes minister of health and welfare.
Hon. W. T. Straith, minister of education, takes over the provincial secretaryship.



RESIGNS—Hon. George Pearson, minister of health and welfare.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis
Skies cleared in northern sections last night and cloudiness continues to decrease in southern regions this morning. However, a few showers will persist today in the southern interior especially near the mountain ridges. An intensifying storm centre which lies 600 miles west of the Queen Charlotte Islands is expected to remain in the Gulf of Alaska but a disturbance associated with it will move down the coast tomorrow bringing rain to most coastal regions. Temperatures in most of the province will be slightly above normal for the next two days.
Forecast
North Coast Regions. A few clouds today. Overcast tonight and Thursday with rain beginning early tomorrow morning. Little change in temperature. Wind—light today, southeast 15 m.p.h. this evening, increasing to 25 near midnight and shifting to west 25 tomorrow morning. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow—at Port Hardy 42 and 52, Sandspit and Prince Rupert 42 and 50.

United Nations Chief Would End Cold War

French And British Already Lined Up Want Cabinet Members, Too
PARIS—(CP)—Trygve Lie, United Nations secretary general, said today he will fly to Moscow May 10 in an attempt to persuade Russia to agree to a conference of the United Nations Security Council and all world leaders to end the cold war.
Lie told a press conference he had proposed previously that the Security Council hold a meeting with "heads of states and with cabinet members of all member nations."

Red River Dropping

WINNIPEG—Army and civilian personnel today tackled the boated Red River with the knowledge that the end of the three week rise was in sight. At two major points along its northward course through Southern Manitoba toward Winnipeg the flood has begun to wane.
At Morris, almost submerged, it had apparently reached full peak.
But at Winnipeg, pretty well at the end of its course of destruction, there was still more to come. The crest is expected Thursday.

Another Dr. Hankinson Here

Newly graduated from medical school of University of Alberta with term of internship at University Hospital there recently completed, Dr. Hazen Hankinson, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Hankinson, arrived in the city on Monday to join the medical clinic of Dr. L. M. Greene and Dr. J. A. Macdonald for the next few months.
Dr. Hankinson was born at Smithers and received most of his early education here after his parents moved to the city. He is being welcomed here by his many friends who congratulate him upon his graduation and entry into the profession.
After his stay in Prince Rupert, Dr. Hankinson will return to Edmonton to take up further post-graduate work in surgery. He served in the Navy during the war.

Fire Destroys Simpson Home

Home of Henry Helin at Port Simpson was completely destroyed by fire at 9 o'clock this morning. Within an hour the residence, situated on the old Hudson Bay property was razed to the ground. It was a comparatively new house. Mr. Helin was away at the time engaged in his work with the fishing industry at Prince Rupert. Mrs. Helin and family escaped without injury.
pounds. Its first trip to the plant was yesterday with 31,000 pounds. One of the largest trips into Prince Rupert for several years, tied up at the Canadian Fish and Cold Storage plant this morning. The Santa Marie No. II, Capt. Dave Moore, brought in 100,000 pounds of sole.

More Halibut In-Big Load on Sale

The packer W. R. Lord, Capt. Norman Sievert, brought in a second load of halibut this morning for the Canadian Fish and Cold Storage plant at Seal Cove. The catch amounted to 35,000 pounds of sole.

Forest Resources From Here To Terrace Are Being Surveyed

Another step toward obtaining a complete inventory of forest resources in the province was started today with the beginning of a survey of the lower Skeena valley from here to Terrace. The party making the survey, under direction of Barry Ford, Victoria, is composed of forestry students at University of British Columbia. Working from aerial photographs, they will be able to complete their survey much more quickly and with less effort than in the days of searching everything out on foot. The photos were made by the R.C.A.F. and the B.C. Forest service working together and cover the area from Prince Rupert to the Alaska-Yukon border.
A more up-to-date picture. They will enter information on their maps. Detailed cruises will still be carried out by rangers in their own districts. The survey is a continuation of the one conducted last year from Douglas Channel to Naas. Future surveys will cover the area up the Naas.
Another party is working from the launch "Forest Surveyor" in the Bella Coola Ocean Falls area.
Object of the party is to find in the volume, quality and accessibility of timber resources giving