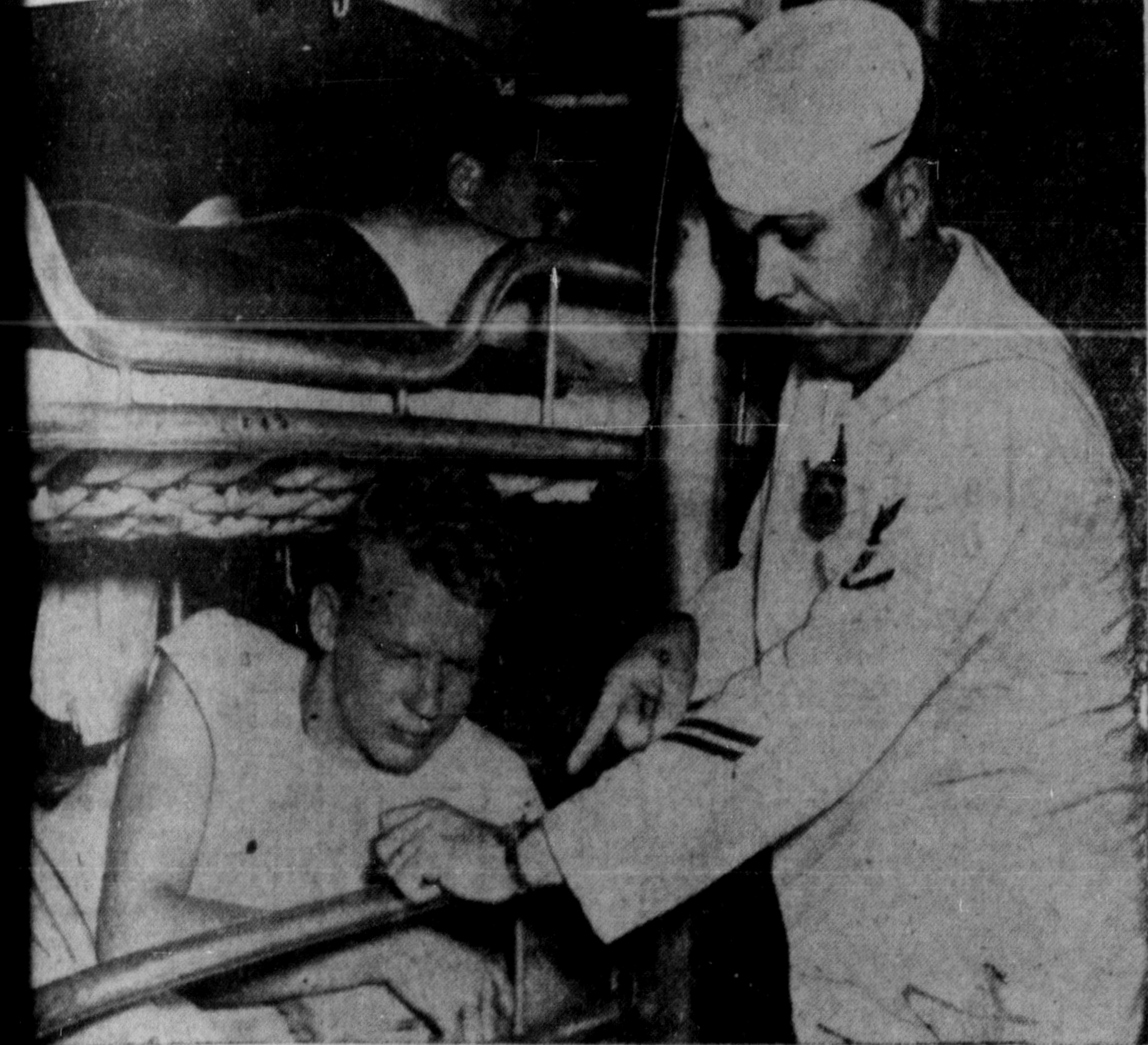


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AN OLD SAILOR about a kindly boatswain's mate who gently awakens his shipmates with a whispered announcement that it's 9 o'clock and you'll rate a guffaw of disbelief. But the situation aboard the carrier U.S.S. Philippine Sea, whenever she steams back to the Navy Headquarters after operations with Task Force 77. Under skipper's orders, men were to sleep until 9 o'clock and then they're invited to rise by a soft-spoken boatswain's mate Dale W. Henderson of Greybull, Wyo., thinks he's still dreaming as he's coaxed from his bunk by BM3/C Wancy Cole of Los Angeles.

Briton Freed By Hungarian Reds After Four Years Imprisonment

Businessman Given Pardon, Expelled

NICKELSDORF, Austria, (AP)—Edgar Sanders, British business man jailed by Communist Hungary for nearly four years as a spy, walked into Austria shortly after noon today a free man.

The Red Hungarian government pardoned the 47-year-old Briton Monday night and expelled him from the country where he and American Robert Vogeler were sentenced in February 1950, on charges of espionage and sabotage. Vogeler was released April, 1951.

Like Vogeler, Sanders came across the frontier to freedom at Nickelsdorf, little Austrian border station. Russian tanks on manoeuvres and Austrian farm combines cluttered narrow road on Austrian side of frontier. Sanders was met at the frontier by a party from the British legation in Budapest.

He looked pale, wore his customary glasses and grey suit.

Shortly after Sanders crossed, the Italian legation car bearing Vincenzo Sciotto, an Italian, also reached Austria.

Sciotto was convicted of espionage and sentenced to four years in prison in 1951.

An Italian foreign ministry spokesman in Rome earlier today declined to comment upon Sciotto. Spokesman said that publicity on the case might harm members of Sciotto's family who are still in Hungary.

The spokesman said the ministry had known of Sciotto's arrest and that the Italian government had sought repeatedly to have him freed. The spokesman said Sciotto was employed by a Hungarian construction company.

Sanders did not get out of the car when it stopped at the frontier. Sciotto covered his face with his hand as he sat in the back seat of the Italian car, attempting to avoid photographers.

Sanders smiled out of the car and waved in reply to the greetings of reporters who shouted: "Welcome to Austria."

The window on Sanders' side of the car was kept closed. But he appeared cheerful and continued to respond to the waves and greetings of the photographers, reporters and curious villagers.

Men Rushed To Save Ste. Therese

FORESTVILLE, Que. (P)—Fifty men, flown in from Rimouski were rushed today into the threatened village of Ste. Therese du Colomier, east of the huge forest fire burning north of this St. Lawrence river north shore town.

Two fires were deliberately set east of Ste. Therese, Maurice Vezeina, assistant manager of Police Protective association said. Provincial police are investigating.

P. W. McKay, manager of the association in Quebec confirmed that two fires were set but declined to give details.

More than 600 men, meanwhile continued the fight against the main fire raging out of control over the wide area. More than 165 square miles of timberland have been destroyed since the fire broke out 11 days ago 48 miles north of here.

The fire is blamed by officials on criminal negligence on the part of blueberry pickers.

Forestville, with estimated population of 1,000 persons, although only six miles south of the fire which is slowly advancing in a wedge, is not in the path of fire. Both Ste. Therese and Canton Laour are in the fire's path but flames are still about 10 miles away.

"It will take an act of God to stop this fire," one official said. There has been no rain in Ste. Therese since June 5 and trees and bushes are very dry.

At dawn the men began work on a fire break four to five miles long six miles north of here. A fire protection official said the fire break will be made as "wide as possible."



LITTLE GREGORY McGRATH, 7, of Westmere, N.Y., has something quite a few other children would dance with joy to have—a model railroad. Greg looks the part of a railroader with his cap and neckerchief as he fixes the running flags on a gasoline-powered engine, but it's only a part of the rolling stock his father built as a hobby. Railroad tracks stretch around the McGrath's back yard so it's an easy matter to go for a ride whenever he wants to travel.

Troops Set For Attack In Morocco

RABAT, Morocco (AP)—Fresh tension gripped Morocco today as reports circulated that the Pasha of Marrakech's fierce Berber troops were poised to move against French-backed Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef.

The pasha, Thami El Glaoui, also threatened to turn against the French unless they cracked down on the sultan, titular ruler and nominally the spiritual leader of the country.

Warning that only French Union troops guarding this North African protectorate bar the pasha's path, experienced observers predicted that the climax of the three-cornered struggle between the nationalist-minded sultan, the hitherto pro-French pasha and the French government is yet to come.

Gen. Augustin Guillaume, France's resident general in the seething protectorate, flew home to Paris Monday to report on "the extremely grave situation." He took off shortly after denouncing the sultan for issuing what French colonialists labelled a "call to holy war."

In a communique issued from his palace here Monday night the sultan urged the country to remain calm even in the face of "sacrilege threatening Islamic laws."

Informed persons said the southern Berber tribesmen controlled by El Glaoui are ready to ride against the sultan whenever the pasha gives the order.

"The only thing standing in their way is the French Union forces," these sources added.

Northland Dairy Bought By Bulkley Valley Group

Sheardown Brothers announced today that their entire interests in Northland Dairy Ltd. have been sold to the Bulkley Valley Milk Producers Association, a group comprised of the owners of 15 farms in the Bulkley Valley district.

John Greene, who with his three brothers owns and operates Meadowbrook Farms, near Telkwa, one of the largest and finest farms in the interior, will be the resident manager.

Mr. Greene has been connected with the dairy industry practically all of his life. Since 1919, he has been part owner of the farm near Telkwa. This farm is now distributing milk in Houston, Smithers, Telkwa and Hazelton.

In an interview yesterday, Mr. Greene said the association felt that with one of its own men in direct contact, the milk situation between the customers in Prince Rupert and the producers in the Bulkley Valley can be vastly improved when both sides understand each other's problems.

At the same time, he extended a standing invitation to all residents of the Prince Rupert area to visit any of the 15 farms represented in the Bulkley Valley Milk Producers Association and see the sanitary conditions under which the milking and processing of the milk was done.

The Bulkley Valley Milk Producers have supplied the milk for the Northland Dairy since the dairy was started as a new business in Prince Rupert by the Sheardown Brothers early in 1948. As the business of this dairy has increased, the shipments of milk from these producers have also been boosted.

The Association hopes to increase the herds in the Bulkley Valley sufficiently to supply all of the Prince Rupert area and eventually the whole of the Kitimat area as well. They also hope to expand the Alaska trade now enjoyed by the Northland Dairy.

All farms under the Bulkley Valley Milk Producers Association have been granted either Class A or Class B rating under the standards set by the B.C. Department of Agriculture.

In 1951 and 1952, the Bulkley Valley Producers supplied the major needs of the Alcan Project out of Burns Lake and Vanderhoof. Even under the severe shipping conditions from railhead to camp, loss due to spoilage was at a minimum.

Rebel Chief Eludes Hunt

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's triumphant government continued a round-up today of suspects in Sunday's attempted coup. From a hill hideout the fugitive shah's appointee, Maj.-Gen. Fazollah Zahedi, defiantly called on army officers to lay down their lives for the monarchy.

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi and Empress Soraya, meanwhile, left Iraq by plane today for Rome. Earlier, in Baghdad, the shah was quoted as telling Iraq Parliament leaders he hoped to return to his throne and that Mossadegh had violated the law.

Unofficial reports said police arrested 40 alleged ringleaders of the palace attempt to oust the aged premier. Foreign Minister Hussein Fatemi admitted 14 were army leaders.

Zahedi's declaration was handed reporters by a courier in Tehran as troops scoured the countryside for him.

The government ordered a special frontier watch to prevent Zahedi from slipping across to join the shah in Baghdad.

Death of J. H. Smith Accident Says Jury

Jury that Klassen, a local contractor hired by the company because of a shortage of trucks, had probably driven under the hopper 100 times the previous day when the unloading of the Enterprise began. There were no signs designating the amount of clearance under the hopper nor were there any specific regulations stating that drivers should drive around the hopper rather than underneath it when not actually loading. To the right of the hopper there was insufficient room for a truck to make a complete U-turn, he said. Trucks had to back up until they could either go under the hopper to load or be driven under and then back around when loaded.

Photos and measurements taken by the RCMP showed that the distance between the floor of the truck and the beam at the base of the hopper was 5 feet 2 inches. Smith was 5 feet 9.

Members of the jury were: G. Stokoe, foreman; Carl Thomas, N. Shenton, Robert Armstrong, W. C. Johnston, Robert Player, RCMP Const. Gordon conducted the inquiry.

Swimming Films To Be Shown

Two more films in the Red Cross Water and Safety series will be shown free of charge at the Civic Centre at 7:30 Thursday night. Pat Forman, chairman of the Prince Rupert board of Park commissioners announced today.

The films, showing safe swimming practices and also instructions in methods of swimming and life saving have been brought here by popular request after the success of the first film two weeks ago. All swimmers, non-swimmers, parents of children who want to learn to swim and any interested persons are warmly invited.

Second annual Parks Board swimming gala, scheduled for last Sunday afternoon and washed out by rain, will be held this coming Sunday at McClymont Park. Starting time of the meet will be at 2:30 p.m. weather permitting.

Committal of Seven Persons On Assembly Charge Deferred

Committal for trial of seven persons charged with participating in an unlawful assembly August 2 was deferred until Friday at the close of the preliminary hearing yesterday before Magistrate W. D. Vance.

The action was taken at request of crown counsel T. W. Brown, Q.C. Those charged are John Graham McKenzie, Earl Batt, Grace Green, George Flewin, Clayton Jarvis, Simon Morrison and Arnold Mervin Jonassen.

Testifying in the final period of the hearing, Const. Miller, RCMP, identified the defendant, McKenzie, as one he saw "shuffling along" after the crowd in front of the city hall was dispersed by tear gas. Told to move along, the witness said, McKenzie replied that "you can't arrest me as long as I'm moving."

Const. Miller declared the accused gave his name as "Clifford Mahone and said something about the Belmont hotel." He said the defendant was definitely not intoxicated.

Under cross-examination by defence counsel Doug Hogarth, Const. Miller stated he had seen McKenzie earlier that night talking to groups on both sides of Third Avenue in the vicinity of the Royal hotel and that he "appeared to be inciting something." He said he did not stop him then because there were orders not to start anything.

The witness said that later when he found McKenzie shuffling along, it had taken the accused 15 minutes to move half a block from the Empress hotel to the 555 taxi stand. He said that McKenzie then went off in the direction of Second Avenue and that it did not strike him as strange that this was in the opposite direction to the Belmont hotel. Although the witness had been watching McKenzie earlier, he said he had not seen him on the fender or hood of a car as another witness had testified.

Under questioning by Mr. Brown, Const. Miller declared he had also seen the defendants Flewin, Jonassen and Mrs. Green in the crowd that night. He said he had seen a tear-gas shell thrown from the vicinity in which Jonassen was standing.

Under questioning by defence counsel Mrs. Willa Ray, Const. Miller said he had seen Flewin near Frizzell's corner and later running with the crowd after tear-gas was used. He said he had known the accused before.

Another witness, Const. Graham, testified he had assisted in the arrest of Earl Batt and had also arrested Simon Morrison. He said the latter was "drunk" and was working his way against the crowd after dispersal.

A third witness, Const. Hill, declared he had arrested Jarvis and Flewin. Answering Mrs. Ray, he said Flewin appeared to be circulating and talking to people at Frizzell's corner. He stated the accused gave him no trouble when he arrested him later near the city hall.

The witness denied trying to release Jarvis after he had been taken to the police station.

All of the accused reserved statement at the close of the hearing. Committal for trial will be made at 10:30 a.m., Friday.

Boat Missing From Cow Bay

Disappearance of a 16-foot clinker-built inboard motor launch from Cow Bay floats was reported to RCMP this morning by Larry Stanwood, 143 Ninth Avenue East.

The boat, powered by a 6-horse Wisconsin engine, painted light blue with a brown tarpaulin on it was left tied up by Mr. Stanwood at 8 o'clock last night.

Cassiar Bright Chapter in Story of North

(John Magor, Daily News publisher, accompanied R. G. Moore, election clerk, on his recent flying trip through northern B.C. This is the last of his three articles on life and development in that extraordinary area.)

In northern B.C. a town is being built out of rope. It is not ordinary rope but white, corded stuff with fire-resistant qualities which has made its name in the world as asbestos.

The town is Cassiar, named after the mountain range in which it lies. At present barely more than a clearing in a valley wilderness, Cassiar is another of those points like Tulsequah and Aplin which are adding a chin to the east-west profile of Canada's population.

It will be a big chin, symbolic of the determination which is moving civilization into a country as menacing and magnificent as the glaciers which sculpture it.

As one finds so frequently in this northern development, the real wealth around Cassiar was ignored for years while men turned all their efforts to finding gold.

Even now one can see shaggy, out-moded prospectors there, hopefully panning streams as they have done far back into another age.

But all this time asbestos has been lying around on the mountain tops as glossy and plentiful as snow. The Indians have known about it, and so have the mountain sheep who used to make beds of it before man disturbed their resting place.

REMAINED INDIFFERENT

When more became known about the nature and value of asbestos, some of the old prospectors in the area went to look at the Cassiar deposits. But they remained indifferent because the fibres did not seem to be of the required length. There was a story current that they had to be at least a foot long, which was more than the measurement of the Cassiar asbestos—since established as of excellent quality and comprising perhaps the richest find in the world.

Just what started the big interest in that fire proof head-gear of the bald Cassiar mountains is a story that is probably known only to the Con-West Exploration Company which is now removing it. One who claims to have had a part, however, is John Bardel, a prospector of Austrian extraction who fancied expensive cigars but would

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use his own words, he was a Tyrolean horn, herding goats in the Alps.

It seems that Bardel was one of a trio who recognized the deposit's value and staked claims. That, apparently, was the beginning of operations and the end of the story for Bardel. To

— WEATHER —

Synopsis

A weak storm which is remaining stationary to the west of the Queen Charlotte Islands is casting layers of clouds and a few showers over most of the coast. Some cloudiness from this disturbance has penetrated into the Cariboo. Weather conditions are quite static and the weather on Wednesday will be about the same as today.

Forecast

A gale warning continues in the north coast region today and Wednesday. There will not be much change in temperature and southerly winds (15) will be blowing in protected waters. Gales up to 30 m.p.h. will occur in exposed waters, decreasing to southerly during the afternoon. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Fort Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert 52 and 62.

RICHEST OF LOT

Bardel still lives close to the scene of his disappointment because, after gaining an intimate acquaintance with mineral hunting-grounds through the length and breadth of Canada, he has concluded that this area in the northeast corner of B.C. is richest of the lot. He is working several of his own mines there and has tempered the lonely habits of his earlier life by getting married and setting up house on the shore of attractive Hope Lake.

How do you know what you do until you have to do it?" he asks.

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WILBERT COFFIN, 37-year-old Gaspé prospector, has been detained as a material witness in the case of three Pennsylvania hunters, slain in the Gaspé bush about June 10. This photo by the Toronto Telegram shows Coffin, as important witness at the coroner's inquest in his prospector's clothes in Gaspé.

The Complete

Two polling stations of Inlet and Osland were from yesterday and final of August 10 federal have been announced. Officer Vic Whitcomb included in last figures from local service. Apprehensive, Liberal; 12. Social Credit and Mrs. Ann Minard, L.P.P. totals show Apprehensive 27 votes; Archibald with 2,894 and Min-