

# MORROW'S TIDES—

day, May 24, 1953  
(Standard Time)  
10:41 16.1 feet  
22:43 18.5 feet  
4:40 6.6 feet  
16:30 8.1 feet

# Chicken Gains Recovery

The Canadian Press  
TORONTO — Toronto-area chicken struggled to normal today, but establishment organization of agencies and of emergency trust fund. Chicken was killed Thursday by a tornado that caused upwards of \$100,000 damage and left 10 persons homeless.

There were no deaths in Saratoga but elsewhere in Ontario the storm killed persons. In 24 hours of the disaster, federal and provincial governments moved to render assistance. The 400 men and emergency and communication.

# Port Frees on Bankruptcy Count

OVER — Victor Leslie, 30-year-old unemployed charged with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police on April 7, walked free court a free man.

Justice Oscar Orr, in summary evidence of the preliminary, acquitted Sparkes on statement.

Heave you were in cahoots with the man Bell, but there is enough evidence to com-

hours of tense court-drama, Sparkes told a forward story of being sick Bell, 26, the day of the trial. Bell was shot down by Constable Larry Short, emerged from the bank of stolen money in a bag.

He maintained that he had been gone for a pleasure trip to buy gas. Bell had been the innominate of circumstances. Bell and Bell pooled money to buy gas. Bell had been the innominate of circumstances. Bell and Bell pooled money to buy gas.

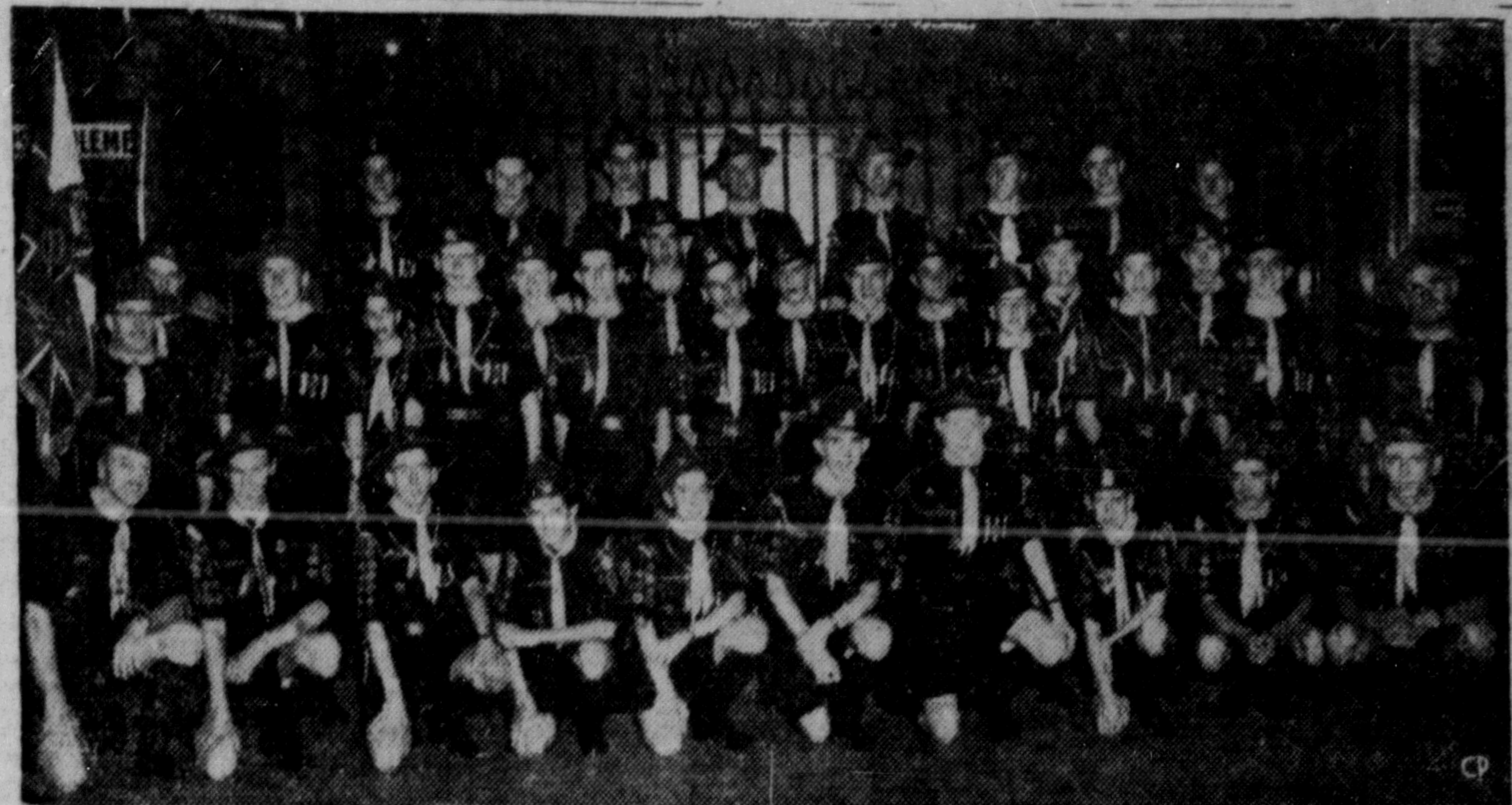
minutes later, the area of police cars and Bell was the sidewalk wounded. He was arrested when he was to the car after going to a coffee shop.

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## Scouts to Coronation

THIRTY-TWO CANADIAN SCOUTS, with ribbons and merit badges on their uniforms, gather in Montreal's Windsor station before leaving for New York where they will sail for London. Representing Canada's scout movement at the Coronation, they come from points as far apart as St. John's, Nfld., and Vancouver. They are led by four senior scout leaders.

## Life Ends For Old 'Three-Toes' From Bullet of Writer's Rifle

VANCOUVER — Old Three Toes, British Columbia's No. 1 bad grizzly, is dead. "Lee Straight, outdoor editor of the Vancouver Sun, told here of his one-shot kill of the eight-foot, half-ton brute. He wrote: "My bear came into his meal—a rotten, stinking, fly-blown, winter-killed moose—before dark on the second night and I no

sooner recognized him than I shot him and made him a trophy that I'll be proud of all my days." By his side for the northland kill on the banks of the McGregor was Walter J. Henry of Vancouver and Prince George, sportsman hunter who "has been on hand at the bagging of more than 100 grizzlies and claims

half of B.C.'s annual take." Another companion and experienced hunter was Chuck Ennis, Henry's business partner, six-foot-three ex-Tennessean. Lee had asked Walt about getting a bear and got the reply: "I'll show you a bear, Mr. Outdoor Writer. The rest will be up to you."

Those words came back to Lee when he was perched in his "blind" waiting for a bear and no less than the notorious Three Toes showed up as a blob in the forest darkness.

"I trembled—vibrated is a better word—and quietly shook the blind for a good 15 minutes. Sounds overdramatic, but it's understatement if anything."

The hunters had erected a blind—a platform "about the height of a ceiling"—after finding the mutilated moose carcass, indicating a bear was in the vicinity and might be back.

Walt had said "if he comes in the night, shine the flashlight and don't let him feed, or he may not come back for days. Don't go taking potshots at him in the dark."

So when Lee saw the bear during his first night in the blind, he flashed his light frantically, and immediately thought of Three Toes, the most fearsome bear he had heard about.

"Then he fled discretely with a rustle and a snort. I choked back a cheer."

"I reviewed all Walt's stories and several more. I've heard about four-toed, three-toed, three-footed, one-eyed and every other kind of crippled bear that turns bad actor. When I caught my first glimpse of a dark brown monster bear slipping from tree to tree on my final epic night I thought immediately of Three Toes."

Lee crouched on his blind for most of two days and "I felt quite the veteran tree dweller." "I could pick out the step of a loping mouse. I could anticipate the approach of an asthmatic mosquito at 50 yards."

Then, just before complete darkness on the second night, Three Toes appeared again.

"He was a huge bear, grey-brown and silver-crested in the twilight of the forest edge... the big 8 millimeter Magnum rifle roared and spat orange in the dusk. I never rattled a bolt or re-loaded faster. But it was over."

# New Doukhobor Policy Announced By Bennett

## Sons of Freedom To Get Franchise

By The Canadian Press

VICTORIA.—Premier W. A. C. Bennett, declaring that "the days of fooling around with the unlawful Doukhobors are over," Friday announced an eight-point policy to deal with the Sons of Freedom.

The announcement came several weeks after some 20 home-burning and bombing incidents in the Kootenays.

Here are the highlights of the plan:

- 1—Extension of the franchise to Doukhobors at the fall session.
- 2—Resale of land to orthodox and independent Doukhobors—lost in the 30's through unpayment of mortgages.
- 3—Cancellation of drivers' licences of lawbreaking Doukhobors.
- 4—Recognition of the Doukhobor form of marriage.
- 5—Establishment of a continuing commission on Doukhobor affairs.
- 6—All Doukhobor children to be compelled to attend school.
- 7—Doukhobors must register births, marriages and all vital statistics.
- 8—The federal government will be asked to reimburse B.C. for all "extraordinary expenditures" in dealing with the Doukhobor problem.

## Britons Get Taste Of June 2

LONDON.—Coronation-minded Britons today turned their Whit-sun holiday inside out to get a foretaste of the big festivities only 10 days away.

Hundreds of thousands of families, all in holiday mood, switched their usual dash to the sea and hill into a concerted surge on London to see the red, blue and gold decorations and join in the excitement of this city preparing to crown Queen Elizabeth June 2.

Extra police were rushed on duty to deal with the mammoth holiday invasion. London provided a feast of color.

At Pimlico, thousands of Commonwealth troops, including a Canadian contingent, went through a full-dress rehearsal of their Coronation parade.

Troops marched 12 abreast to the beat of Canada's Royal 22nd Regiment band.

## Edmonton Bank Robbed

EDMONTON — Bank robbers today held up the Jasper Avenue treasury branch of the Alberta government and are reported to have escaped with some \$20,000 in cash.

## Favorite Loses Out In Trials

### Greatest Upset In 1953 Racing

Special to The Daily News

TORONTO. — In the greatest upset of Canadian racing this year, the highly-favored Canadiana was defeated here this afternoon in the second division of the Queen's Plate trials at Woodbine Park.

Jack McIntyre's Blue Scooter, a chestnut colt, with odds of 10 to one, came from the pack in the stretch to win by a length and a half. Time was 1:13. Lomond was second and Winter Lady third, with Canadiana in fourth spot.

Running under bright sunny skies, the favored E. P. Taylor horse never threatened over the six furlong route.

The winner paid \$27.90, 7.50 and \$5.80. Lomond paid \$9.60 and \$6, and Winter Lady paid \$9.

While there was a photo finish for second, third and fourth positions, the magic eye showed Canadiana clearly in fourth position.

In the first division of the Plate trials, Taylor's Lively Action sped to a surprise victory over 12 other runners in 1:13.2.

An 11 to 1 choice, Lively Action breezed to a 1½-length win, with the favored Teddy Brook out of the money entirely. Big Heap was second and Briar Crest third.

Lively Action paid \$25.60, \$10.30 and \$6.60. Big Heap returned \$29.50 and \$11.80, and Briar Crest, \$12.40.

Teddy Brook faltered badly as the pack came into the stretch and Lively Action came in on the outside to win handily. A packed throng cheered as the Taylor filly pulled the surprise win.

The across-the-board payoff was the biggest of the day at Woodbine.

Racing men were caught by surprise with the results of both trials but predicted that Canadiana, the "horse of the year" in 1952, which lost only one of 10 top money races that year, will make a better showing in the Queen's Plate to be run here on Coronation Day.

## — WEATHER —

Except for cloud in the Cariboo, the province enjoyed a clear, cool night with frosts occurring at many places in the Kootenays. The weekend weather in the southern part of B.C. will be somewhat changeable because of a disturbance at present following an uncertain path through the state of Washington. There will be frequent sunny periods along the north coast, but the Cariboo will be cloudy in general and a few showers will occur this afternoon.

Forecast  
Variable cloudiness today and Sunday. A little warmer. Light winds. Low tonight and high Sunday—at Port Hardy and Sandspit, 40 and 57; at Prince Rupert, 40 and 60.

## Irish Find Bombs in Post Office

BELFAST — A "letter bomb" exploded with a loud bang in Belfast's main post office today. There were no injuries, but police immediately began a search of the mails that netted six similar packages.

Police also were investigating an explosion that destroyed a mail box Friday outside the post office at Kikell in County Down. At the time of the blast, officials said they believed the charge had been placed by Irish Republican sympathizers protesting plans for celebrating the June 2 Coronation.

The letter bombs found today were addressed to prominent Belfast residents and city officials. All bombs had been mailed in boxes throughout the Belfast district.

## B.C. Seamen To Vote on \$30 Increase

VANCOUVER (CP)—A union official said Friday that the agreement to avert a British Columbia coastal shipping strike calls for a \$30 monthly increase retroactive to last June 1 and a union security clause.

Norm Cunningham, port agent of the Seafarers International Union (AFL), said 700 members of the union now will vote on whether to accept the terms agreed upon Thursday in Montreal among top union negotiators, the Canadian National, Canadian Pacific and Union Steamships.

The strike deadline, which had been set for Saturday midnight, was removed in the Montreal agreement.

The union originally asked a \$50 boost over the average rate of about \$180 monthly.

## Art Laing Arrives Here For Meeting

Arthur Laing, newly appointed B.C. Liberal party leader arrived in the city by plane today to hold his scheduled public meeting to-night at the Legion auditorium.

Mr. Laing is completing a tour of northern B.C. The dynamic speaker will explain the motive behind the rally of the "new Liberals" in their bid in the June 8 provincial election. He will speak on behalf of Bruce Brown, Liberal candidate for Prince Rupert riding.



CINDERELLA — Queen for a moment, charwoman Sara Lane is midway between tears and laughter as she is permitted to wear \$280,000 worth of diamonds. Her face reflects incredulous joy as she tries on the ornate coronation jewelry displayed at the British Industries Fair in London, where the 69-year-old woman is employed.

## Railwaymen Honored by Engineers

VANCOUVER — The Engineering Institute of Canada last night conferred its highest honor on two Canadian railwaymen.

M. W. Maxwell, Montreal, special assistant in the Canadian National Railways research and development department, and J. E. Armstrong, Montreal, retired chief engineer of the Canadian Pacific Railway, were awarded the Julian C. Smith Medal "for special services in the development of Canada."

The awards were presented by Dr. J. B. Stirling, president, at a banquet which concluded the Institute's 67th annual general and professional meeting which has been in session here for the past three days.

In all, 13 medals and awards and five honorary memberships were presented for outstanding achievement in the engineering profession.

## RCAF Man Receives High Award

OTTAWA — A 37-year-old RCAF navigator Friday was announced as Canadian aviator's No. 1 man of 1953.

Sqdn. Ldr. Keith Greenaway of Woodville, Ont., whose writings on Arctic flight have become accepted as gospel by three air forces, was awarded the Trans-Canada Trophy "for meritorious service in advancement of Canadian aviation."



DICK POPE Jr., Marine Corps officer, and Anita Richardson put a new twist into this doubles act as Anita does a daring backbend off his shoulder. Amateur and professional water-ski acrobatics are a daily sight in the water off Cypress Gardens, Fla.

## Lady MPs Trade Verbal Swings On Merits of Pugilistic Sport

By KEN BOTWRIGHT

LONDON (Reuters) — Two women Labor members of Parliament have traded verbal punches in a House of Commons scrap over one subject they just can't agree on—boxing.

Mrs. Bessie Braddock, 224-pound honorary vice-president of the British Professional Boxers' Association, put on the gloves to defend the noble art of self defence against an attack from petite, red-headed Dr. Edith Summerskill.

Dr. Edith roused Mrs. Braddock's fighting blood by charging that boxing is "sadistic" and should be taxed out of existence. A former Socialist cabinet minister, Dr. Summerskill was speaking against a Labor proposal—rejected by the House without a vote—that no enter-

tainment tax should be paid on boxing because promoters cannot make the fight game pay its way in Britain.

"I did not come to this debate as a weak and feeble woman, horrified at the sight of punching, or as one untrained in looking upon blood and injury," explained the fast-talking medical doctor.

"I am concerned with the relatives of the boys killed in the ring and those whose brains are permanently injured as a result of repeated blows on the skull."

Then she delivered her Sunday punch:

"Boxing tournaments are so-called entertainments. It is clear that the object of them is to appeal to the sadistic impulses—the lowest and crudest passions in man. The primitive yells of the crowd who watch

these exhibitions are evidence of what I say."

As Dr. Edith sat down, the House roared with laughter when beefy Bessie Braddock snorted:

"She does not understand at all."

She explained that about 85 per cent of Britain's 3,500 professional boxers belong to her association.

"But not one of them was ever dragged into the ring—though they may have been dragged out again," she said. "They accept the sport and join in it quite voluntarily."

Swinging hard at Dr. Summerskill, she said:

"If I had to choose between listening to the weird and wonderful noises which come from a symphony orchestra or attending a boxing tournament, my choice is always for boxing."



HOW you can ease tired legs and still keep on bicycling. Inventor Charles Duval (above) has solved the problem. Handle bars that are pedals, too. One can use both hand pedals at the same time to increase speed, or separately to muscle strain. The new gadget is one of many being shown at the annual inventors' exhibit on the banks of the Seine.