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UNDER
OUR ROOF

By JOHN STURDY

... and Little Augie and ... over on the mainland the ... day, and on the way back ... was a politician on the ... which runs to The Island. ... never did get to find out ... because immediately the ... left the ship he started to ... a speech. However, he ... got as far as "My dear ... when someone asked ... he would mind explaining ... alternative vote, and he was ... trying to explain when ... docked on the other ... sorry for him. He never ... a chance, with a stinker ... thrown at him at the ...

... made me realize how com- ... elections have become. ... are so many different ... these days that anyone ... able to become confused, ... instead of marking a ... "X" on the ballot, you ... to play a game of "1,2,3,4 ... are we for?"

... along there on the deck of ... lerry while it crossed the ... waters of the Gulf, I ... thinking how simple it ... in the old days back in ... There were no problems ... On election day you just ... to the nearest polling sta- ... and voted Liberal.

... was as easy as that. Of ... there was another party ... Conservatives—but you ... voted THAT ticket in ... Not if you valued your ... that is. The Conservatives ... useful though, in the rid- ... where I lived. They bought ... as many drinks as the ... and had just as good ... and they even had mon- ... was a recognized practice ... of these pleasant little ... just so long as you kept ... and put your "X" ... the right place on election

... me to think of it, in that ... riding most people did ... really vote Liberal, they ... for Laurier. The fact that ... great statesman had been ... for some years had nothing ... with it. Of course, there ... a chap named MacKenzie ... who was said to be leader ... the party now, but you voted ... Laurier. He had never really

... there were no additional par- ... to complicate the issue. ... everybody had a lot of fun ... and including election ... The result was a foregone ... conclusion, but the politicians ... let that stand in the way ... a slam-bang campaign. The ... conservatives knew they were ... to be defeated, but they ... the game to the hilt and ... a bunch of real good sports ... happy warriors.

... fact, their strong-arm ... were almost as good as ... Liberals. Meetings were ... and committee rooms ... with equal joy and ... on both sides.

... guess everything is so in- ... these days that there is ... time for the brighter side ... engineering, and with this ... native vote business, a ... candidate can't afford to en- ... alien prospective supporters. ... has to have a clear head ... to go into a poll and de- ... (Continued on page 4)

Open Air Rally by Murray

... something new in political ... campaigning will be in- ... in Prince Rupert tonight when Art ... holds an open air rally ... Otto Park.

... cowboy troupe on tour of the ... northern parts of the province ... entertain the guests. ... With the exception of his ap- ... at another meeting in ... Legion auditorium on ... day, it will be Mr. Murray's ... public appearance before ... day next Thursday.

New Air Service

DUBLIN (Reuters)—Represent- ... of Irish Air-Ways fly to ... York for discussions on a ... Irish Atlantic air service to ... America. They will meet ... oceanic airline chiefs and go ... the questions of obtaining ... aircraft, and general ... arrangements.

City Hall, Schools, Government Offices Closed Monday Holiday

City employees will join with government and bank workers in the holiday Monday celebrating the Queen's birthday.

City Clerk Bill Long made the announcement today. Schools and the school board office also will remain closed. The Daily News will publish its regular edition.

The Queen's birthday is actually on April 21, but June 9 has been designated by federal proclamation as the day it is celebrated in Canada.

Big Meat Shipment Follows Rate Cut

Huge Cargo Leaves For Britain

VANCOUVER (CP)—A shipment of more than 4,000,000 pounds of frozen beef, the heaviest shipment of its kind in Vancouver's history, is starting to move out of here by mid-June, consigned to Britain.

Shipping men predicted this may become an important waterfront industry. The export plan was made possible Friday by a voluntary reduction in ocean cargo rates from Vancouver to British ports.

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Tear Gas Used On Koje POWs

KOJE (CP)—British infantrymen drove Communist prisoners of war back from the barbed wire fence with tear gas today.

Guards from the King's Shropshire Light Infantry threw six tear gas grenades into compound 66 when the POWs refused to retreat from the vicinity while engineers were digging for a suspected prisoner-escape tunnel.

No one was reported hurt in the prison pen housing 2,700 North Korean officers and 750 non-commissioned officers.

Mechanical drills failed to uncover any tunnels but the search will continue.

Advance Polling Light In Rupert

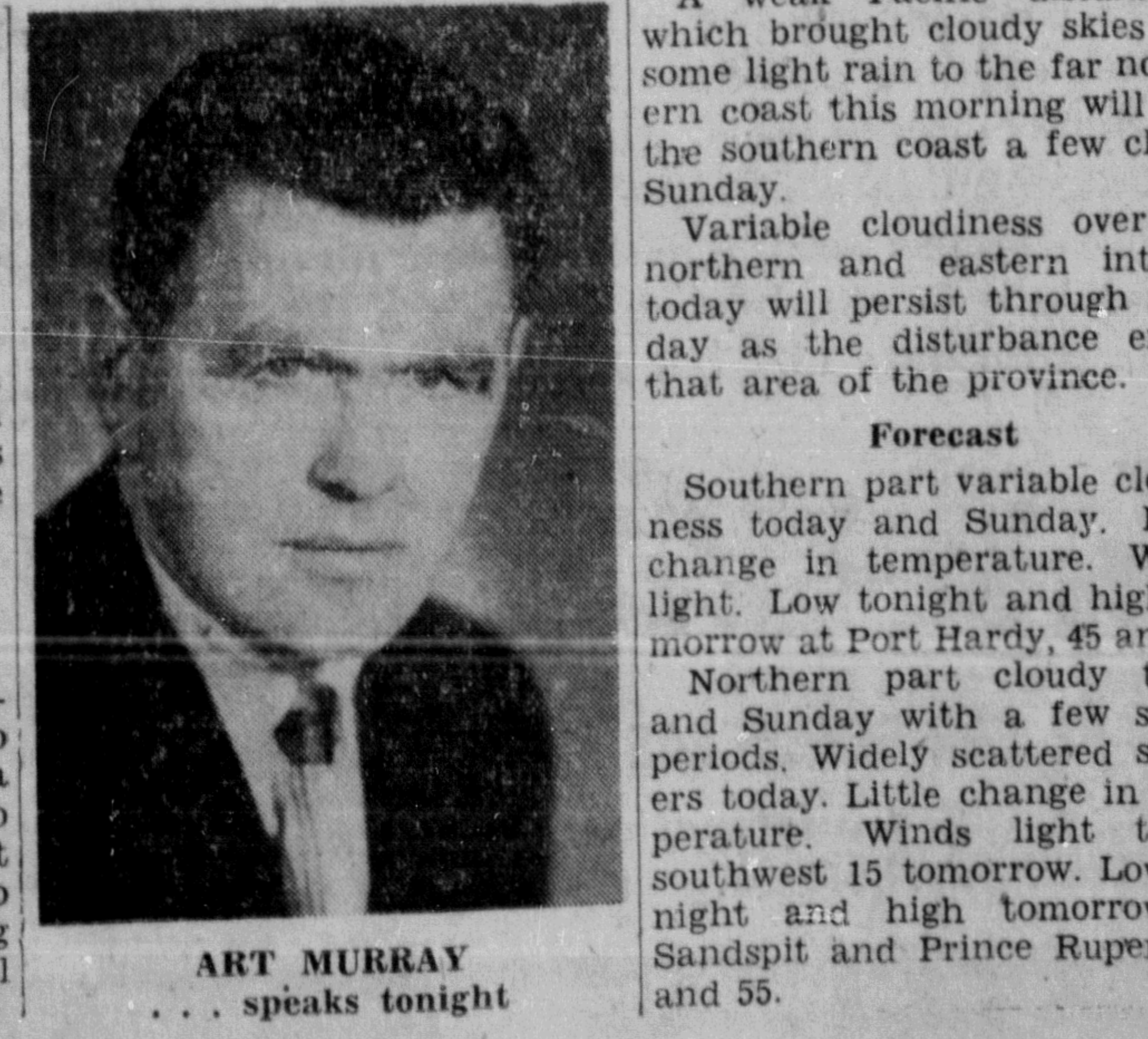
Only eighteen persons have cast ballots at the advance poll here during the past two days.

Of the total, 14 voters were from the Prince Rupert electoral district and four were from outside districts.

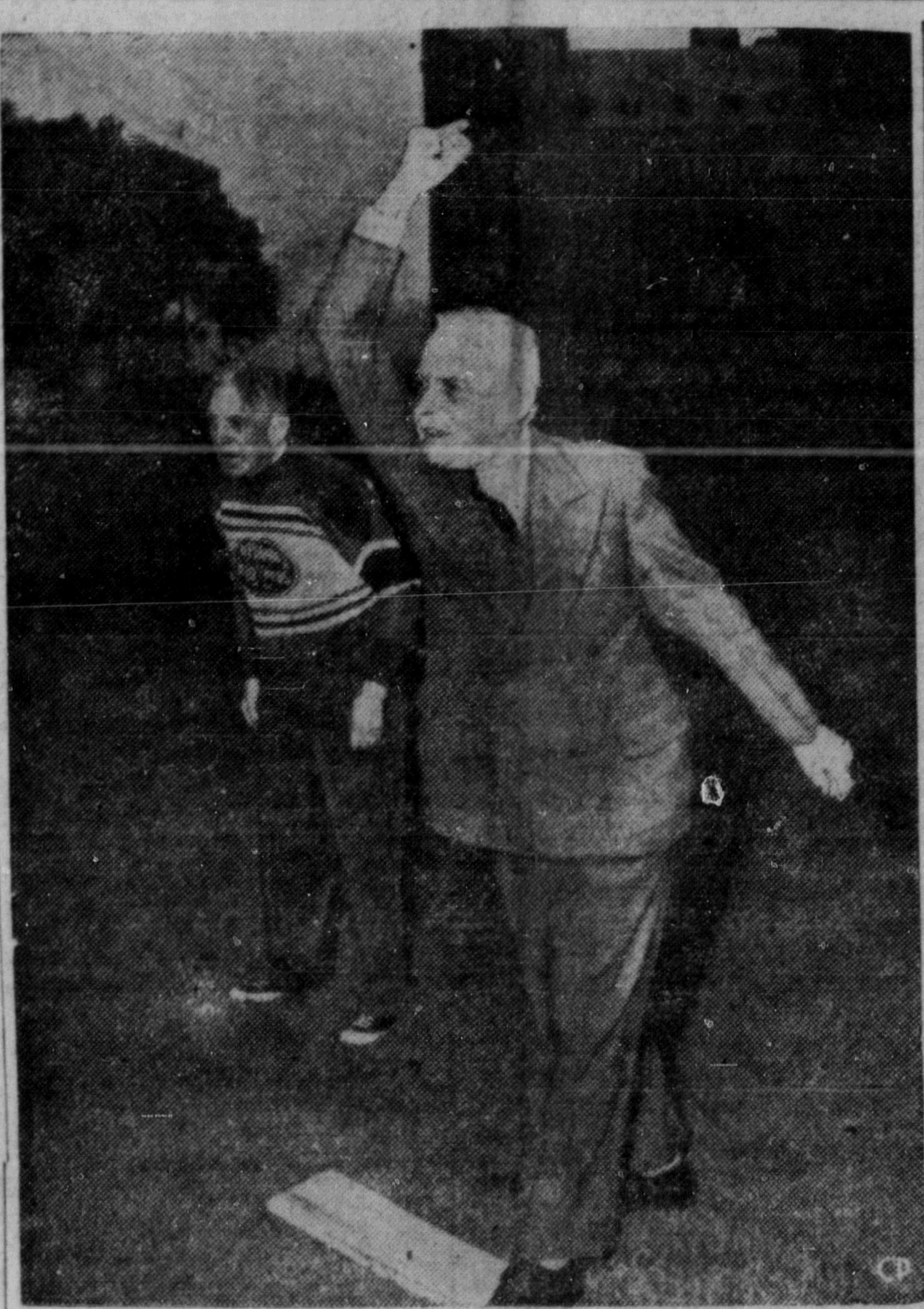
Returning Officer A. Bruce Brown said the total is small compared with other years but expects a large number will cast ballots before the poll closes tonight at 9 p.m.

Citizens wishing to vote in the advance poll should report to Room 4, Besner Bldg between 1 p.m. and 9 p.m.

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ART MURRAY ... speaks tonight



HERE'S THE PITCH—Prime Minister St. Laurent pitches the first ball to start the annual softball game between Members of Parliament and the Parliamentary Press Gallery. The game was played on the lawn in front of the Parliament Buildings. The Members won 21-17. On Mr. St. Laurent's right is Rev. Dan McIvor, the 79-year-old Member from Fort William who promoted the game and collected \$200 for a Commons page-boys' fund. (CP PHOTO)

Shriners Tour Rupert, Give Hospital Concerts

A fleet of automobiles lined up alongside the Chilcotin this morning to take a crowd of visitors for a ride.

Those people weren't just ordinary tourists. They were Shriners and their wives of Gizeh Temple, here for a two-day vacation and spring ceremonial.

With few exceptions, the troupe of merry people, who spend many hours making children happy, left for Port Edward for a conducted tour through the Columbia Cellulose plant.

The Shriners and their wives arrived here in a blaze of glory Friday afternoon and after an official welcome by Mayor Harold Whalen and Mrs. Whalen, paraded through the streets and later attended a ceremonial dance at the Armories.

The journey to Columbia Cellulose today was followed by visits to the children at Prince Rupert General Hospital and Miller Bay Hospital. At both institutions the Gizeh Temple Pipe Band gave a concert.

A cheering crowd of citizens was on hand yesterday afternoon to welcome the Shriners to Prince Rupert and as the Chilcotin pulled alongside the dock, old friends greeted each other.

The colorful uniforms of the Shriners caught the eyes of youngsters and as the Nobles streamed off the ship cheers rang out.

But, before the Shriners paraded off the ship, Prince Rupert's famous Job's Daughters gave a smart display.

The Prince Rupert Shrine band was also on hand and then the Temple's pipe band from Vancouver paraded off the boat to render a few selections before the official welcome.

In thanking Mayor Whalen for his words of welcome, Johnnie Clark, illustrious Potentate, congratulated the girls for their performance.

"Watching these girls shows why they won international fame. They are certainly a credit to you people."

Mayor Whalen presented the Potentate with a golden key to the city.

Shortly after 2:30 p.m. the Shriners lined up for a parade through city streets, which concluded with a concert in front of the Federal Building.

Hundreds lined the streets for the show and downtown traffic was snarled for more than an hour.

After a dinner aboard ship, the visitors attended the dance.

The famous kilted band, however, gave a concert before the (Continued on page 4)

Native Village To Set Enfranchisement Day

Official day of a coming historic event on the west coast—and in Canada—will be announced next week when Indian Agent F. Earl Anfield meets with the council of Metlakatla.

The council will decide on the day their village will officially receive its enfranchisement. All formal arrangements with the federal Department of Citizenship have been completed.

Metlakatla, which celebrated its 90th anniversary a few weeks ago, will be the first Indian village in Canada to become enfranchised—released from the Indian Act and placed under constitutional law of Canada.

Ten years ago, the first move was made by Metlakatla elders in co-operation with the Indian Affairs Branch for enfranchisement.

Main obstacle and reason for long delay in this move, explains Mr. Anfield, was the problem of disposition of lands (reserve) owned collectively by the natives and arranging for individual

Strikes Loom For All Major B.C. Industries

Lumber Workers To Set Deadline Soon

VANCOUVER.—A possible tie-up of lumber and construction industries in British Columbia moved closer today involving at least 40,000 workers.

Strike deadlines may be set early next week including walk-out orders for 32,000 woodworkers, more than 3000 carpenters, 900 painters, 500 truck drivers and smaller groups in other industries.

The strike threat comes almost simultaneously with the B.C. provincial election to be held next Thursday, and a tie-up in a major industry would affect thousands of workers in related trades.

Majority report of a conciliation board on wages dispute in the lumber industry was presumed today to be "unsatisfactory," union president J. Stewart Alsbury reported.

He is B.C. district president of International Woodworkers of America (CIO-CCL), with a membership of 32,000 workers.

Alsbury said the unions' nominee on the board submitted a minority report to the Labor Relations Board. Its recommendations were not disclosed.

"In the meantime, the IWA must presume that the recommendations of the other two members are unsatisfactory," said Alsbury.

The union has asked for a general wage increase of 35 cents an hour.

The current basic hourly rate is \$1.29. The contract ends on June 14.

B.C. fishermen yesterday set a strike deadline of June 22 unless their salmon price increase demand is met by the operators.

US Air Force Can Bomb Enemy At Will

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (CP)—President Truman declared today the United States Air Force in Korea can bomb the enemy at will, almost anywhere in his territory.

He replied to critics of administration air policy with a declaration that short-sighted politicians are playing with fire by slashing defence appropriations while Russia may be plotting new Korea in other parts of the globe.

In a major address to the annual convention of the U.S. Army 35th Division with which he served in the First World War, Mr. Truman emphasized the cold fact that "we are still in danger from Russia and that talk that our air force in Korea is at the mercy of Russian-made enemy planes just isn't true at all."

Among other things, the President said that today the United States has nearly 15,000 planes in active use.

UN Truce Men Walk Out On Communists

MUNSAN (CP)—United Nations truce negotiators walked out on a "surprised and baffled" Communist delegation today after declaring a three-day recess in the deadlocked Korean armistice talks without waiting for Red consent.

Irked by the Communist insistence on daily meetings, Maj.-Gen. William K. Harrison, told the Reds that "if you want to come here tomorrow, you may, but we will not be back until 11 a.m. on June 11."

Harrison told newspaper men that although the Reds insisted as usual on meeting daily he did not want to listen to "all that drivel" every day.

Large Wolf Shot Near City Limits

One of the largest wolves shot near Prince Rupert this year was bagged early this morning by Luigi Giordano.

On a trip to Frudhomme Lake, 15 miles east of here, with Louis Campagnolo, Giordano, a taxi-cab owner, spotted two big black wolves crossing the Trans-Provincial highway.

He stopped his taxi and gun in hand followed them into the bush.

He dropped the huge male, weighing about 150 pounds, with one shot from his .303 rifle but the female got away.

On returning here he went to the game office where he collected the \$25 bounty.

Giordano gave the huge beast to a friend after the game warden cut off the right ear to send to headquarters.

Reds Cause More Strife In Berlin

BERLIN (CP)—Communists made another territorial gain on the fringes of Berlin today, this time in the French sector.

Red People's police occupied the Frohnau estate, a big farm whose acreage lies 60 per cent in the French sector but whose buildings are in the Soviet zone.

They ordered five families, 15 people, to get out immediately. Then they grabbed all the livestock. Soviets agreed in 1945 that the estate should all belong to the French sector.

Radio Berlin still is under British blockade. Occupants have refused to evacuate.

Moscow-trained Communist boss Walter Ulbricht called for top speed rearmament of East Germany to block West German's alliance with the free world.

By the end of 1953, the Communists are expected to have at least 12 divisions with 180,000 men under arms and when the program is complete they will have 25 divisions with 375,000.

Reds are converting a 2,000-000-strong Free German Youth movement into a military manpower pool.

Scots Greet Kin 'O'er The Watter'

GLASGOW (CP)—Scots immigrants in all parts of Canada and the United States will soon have personal messages from "their ain hame toon" brought them by a well-known Scots comedian, Alex Finlay.

When "Wee Alex" leaves Scotland in August for a three-month tour of North America, he will broadcast a series of disk jockey show giving messages from folks in Scotland to relatives "O'er the Watter." The messages will be followed by song records requested for the folks concerned.

Now touring Scotland, Alex is collecting messages from such places as Saltcoats, Dundee, Paisley, Edinburgh and the North.

Shriner Jailed for Shooting Gun

Only candidate aboard the Chilcotin on the trip, Merlin R. Simpson of Vancouver, was jailed here less than half an hour after he reached Prince Rupert for shooting an elephant gun on the dock.

He was "arrested" by Royal Canadian Mounted Police before the crowd of welcoming citizens and other Shriners who "objected" strenuously.

Simpson was taken to the city jail where he was kept for an hour before Shriner Ed Simmons went to "release" him.

The prank was planned by the Shriners during the trip and Simpson was unaware of the trick until after he was released.

TIDES		
Sunday, June 8, 1952 (Pacific Standard Time)		
High	0:46	22.0 feet
Low	13:57	13.8 feet
Low	7:33	1.3 feet
High	19:29	7.2 feet