

Thrives On Worthless Nickels

NEW YORK—A man here has saved more than 1,800 nickels, but he can't spend a single one. They're all wooden.

Lucas, an agent of Canadian National Railways department here, collects them as a hobby. When his friends unknowingly, but jokingly, warn him to "take any wooden nickels" Ted just laughs. He's to get them.

His unusual hobby has won him a personal appearance on a television network show here Friday, with Bob Diz celebrating movie actor.

Senators Debate New Railroad Bill To Fence or Not to Fence

OTTAWA — Senator J. W. Stambaugh (L—Alb.) last night said in the Senate that Canadian National Railways should fence the proposed branch from Terrace to Kitimat in British Columbia if the area becomes settled.

Civil Servants Must Wait For Negotiations

VICTORIA (CP)—British Columbia's 10,000 civil servants probably will have to wait until after the June 12 election before resuming negotiations with the government for a five-day, maximum 40-hour week through out the Civil Service.

It was learned Monday there is little likelihood there will be another cabinet meeting before election.

Representatives of the workers had hoped for meeting this week. Last week the government's offer of five-day, 36-hour week for office workers and a five-day, 44-hour week for outside workers was rejected.

Immigration To Canada Down in '52

OTTAWA (CP)—Immigration Minister Harris said yesterday Canada probably will admit 100,000 to 150,000 immigrants this year compared with last year's near record total of 194,000.

While giving the number expected this year, Mr. Harris also reported 100 percent increase in immigrants from the United Kingdom.

He told Commons that so far this year the number of British immigrants has been more than doubled the figure for last year.

In 1951, approximately 32,000 British immigrants reached Canada.

Mr. Harris made his statements before introducing legislation to provide for several administrative changes in the Immigration Act. He said amendments will not affect the general immigration policy.

Dr. Beyerstein

Problems Will Solve Problems of Canada

of the original organizers of the Social Credit Party in Canada outlined to a Prince Rupert audience last night the philosophy of the organization.

He estimated 200 people in Civic Centre, H. H. W. Beyerstein described how the Social Credit party would solve the social problems of Canada.

describing what he termed "fallacies of the present economic system," Dr. Beyerstein said the only thing that is saving Canada's economy at present high level is "our war expenditure."

in spite of the tremendous debt in B.C. you could be in depression within six months if the war ended."

made no criticism of the Social Credit Party or Progressive Conservatives but described the "socialists" who want to take over big business.

Beyerstein said the Social Credit party believes that by reducing consumption and production you will prevent any

Continuous Operation Of Elevator

White Elephant Turns Hard Worker

Trade Minister C. D. Howe has assured Prince Rupert its formerly-dubbed "white elephant" grain elevator will remain in continued operation.

This assurance was read in a letter to the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce meeting last night from Member of Parliament E. T. Applewhite.

The Skeena MP amplified a telegram he had sent earlier advising the Chamber that Department of Transport Minister Chevrier had made a similar announcement.

Mr. Applewhite's letter quoted Mr. Howe in saying that the federal government anticipated "considerable grain business" for Prince Rupert.

Eight ships have taken on grain here for Japan since the elevator was reactivated this winter—after nearly 20 years of idleness.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce voted to record their appreciation to Mr. Applewhite, Mr. Howe, the late Alex Hunter and the Prince Rupert Daily News for their efforts in persuading that the elevator be reactivated.

The Chamber of Commerce itself has as one of its major projects campaigned for operation of the elevator.

SUPPORTS FISH HATCHERY

Chamber of Commerce members also pledged their support to Prince Rupert Rod & Gun Association in their attempts to locate a game fish hatchery in this area.

Joe Scott moved the endorsement of a letter from Eric Martin, fish hatchery committee chairman, was discussed. Mr. Scott said the game commission had "long since" promised to provide Central B.C. with a fish hatchery.

Mr. Scott did not agree with A. P. Crawley, who said an increase in trout might, as predators, be harmful to the salmon industry.

Mr. Martin's letter stated that while only six percent of lower mainland residents purchased anglers' licences, 12 percent of the Prince Rupert residents were licence holders.

Mr. Martin called on that point as one of several—including the fact that more new people are coming to Central B.C. than to any other part of the province—for support in request for a hatchery.

TIMBER REMOVAL

The provincial government will be asked by the Chamber to subsidize the removal of timber from lands to be flooded by the Alcan development in Tweed smuir Park.

A letter from Lands Minister E. T. Kenney stated that while Alcan would not undertake to remove all standing timber on the proposed flooded lands, the company would be prepared to spend \$250,000. Meanwhile, the government was granting permits to remove an estimated 80,000,000 feet of effected timber at

purchasing power returned because those stocks on our store shelves were purchased by workers being paid to produce war material.

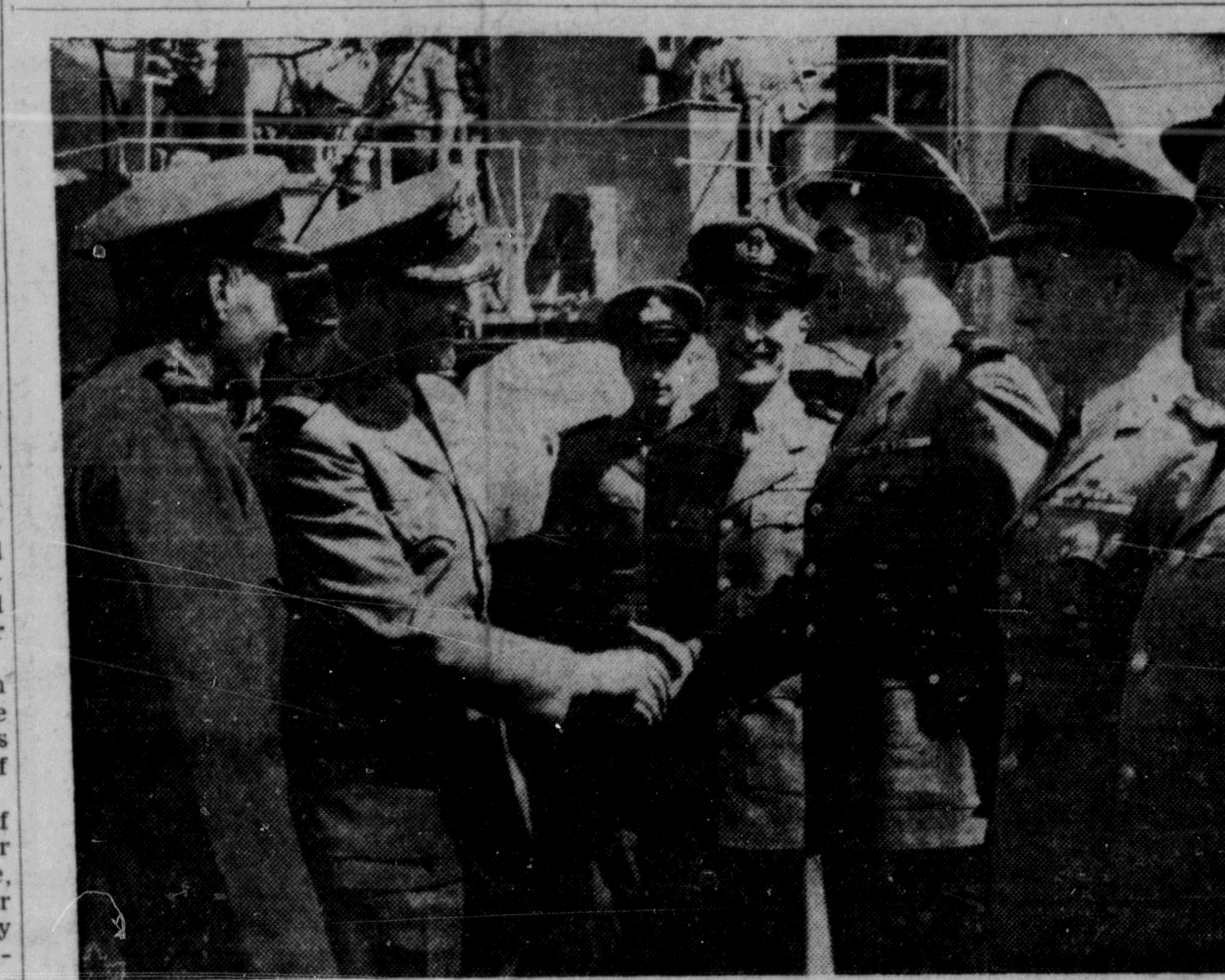
This same cycle could happen again, said Dr. Beyerstein, "but not under the Social Credit philosophy of balancing production and consumption."

"We are living in an era of false dreams," he said as he related achievements of the party in Alberta.

He explained that when the Social Credit Party came into power in Alberta in 1935 there was a provincial debt of more than \$167,000,000 and "through our good government, it has now been reduced to \$97,000,000 and we have a reserve fund of \$71,000,000."

"Under Social Credit," said the MP for Camrose, "production would operate just the same as it is today, but we would restore to Parliament the right to issue its own credit."

US Steel Industry Shuts Down Tight—Mass Strike Declared



MEETING THE OFFICERS of HMCS Athabaskan during his visit to Canadian destroyers serving in the Far East, Commodore James C. Hibbard, Chief of Naval Personnel, is shown shaking hands with Lieut. (E) J. W. Hamilton, of Vancouver, the Athabaskan's engineer officer. Left to right the group includes Commissioned Gunner (TAS) D. W. Hurl, of Winnipeg and Victoria; Lieut.-Cdr. R. B. Hayward, Victoria, and Duncan, B.C., executive officer of the Athabaskan; Lieut. Hamilton; Lieut.-Cdr. (L) J. B. Hall, of Victoria, electrical officer, and Lieut.-Cdr. C. A. Hamer, Victoria. At the left is Commander Dudley G. King, of Vancouver and Victoria commanding officer of the Athabaskan. (National Defence Photo).

Carpenters Vote Strike For Wages

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver carpenters have voted for strike action to back up wage increase demands, it was announced today.

The votes, counted after a ballot last week, showed 266 in favor of strike action and 181 against.

Carpenters are seeking a pay increase of 50 cents an hour over the current rate of \$2. Conciliation board recommended no increases.

a nominal rate of 50 cents a thousand stumpage.

Mr. Scott asked the Chamber to write the government that it subsidize the removal of timber, in addition to the Alcan concession.

INDUSTRIAL REPORT

President T. Norton Youngs told the Chamber he would be responsible for a complete report of the industrial facts of the Prince Rupert area to the Associated Boards of Trade of Central B.C., as requested by its secretary, Duncan Kerr.

Greetings will be sent to the village of Metlakatla when it receives its enfranchisement, due this summer.

A committee will work with Junior Chamber of Commerce in "Get Out the Vote" campaign.

Murray Flays All Parties In Campaign Speech Debut

The "many ridiculous laws made for a few" will be thrown out if a Social Credit government is elected in B.C. on June 12.

At least, that's what Art Murray, the party's candidate for Prince Rupert, told more than 200 persons in the Civic Centre last night.

Mr. Murray, a parks commissioner and well known sports promoter here for many years, ridiculed the CCF party platform and asked: "How can anybody figure out a deal life this?"

"The CCF say they're going to build roads for public needs. Well, what else would you build roads for?"

"They're going to roll back hospital insurance. Where are they going to roll it? Why, there isn't a sound statement in this whole leaflet," he said as he waved a CCF pamphlet which is being distributed from the party's campaign rooms.

"Furthermore," said the former taxi cab owner here, "the CCF say they're going to give you car insurance at cost."

"I'm telling you they couldn't do it on a sound basis. Stay away from car insurance, it's bad business to get mixed up in. You might make it pay in Saskatchewan where it's all flat, but when a car cracks up here it's got a long way to fall."

He said the CCF "is catering to every fisherman in this district, but they don't say what they're going to do for them. All they want is to be elected so they can put into effect their socialist ideas that are hidden from this pamphlet."

"The CCF say they'll drag more from Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company, but they don't say what they'll drag from the fishermen."

In attacking various "accomplishments of past governments" he said he'd defy anyone to tell him the difference between the Liberals and Progressive Conservatives.

"Put them all into a sack, feel them, and draw one out, and what have you got? I don't know, and I can't see how you people do either," he said to his audience amid roars of laughter.

"These Coalition partners say they have done a lot of things. Well, they sure have, but how much of them are good?"

"These strikes that are facing us this year are the job of the government to prevent. These conciliation boards must

Supreme Court Rules Truman Out of Order May Take New Action

WASHINGTON — A bitter, all-out strike shut the vast United States steel industry down tight today and the White House weighed its next peace move in the union-management struggle.

Hotel Strike Likely, Says Spokesman

VICTORIA (CP)—A spokesman for 350 Empress Hotel employees said Saturday night negotiations with management for a new agreement have collapsed and "it looks like the strike is on."

Spokesman Robert Smeal said the company "seems adamant in their position on hours of work." The hotel is operated by Canadian Pacific Railway.

Workers are scheduled to quit their jobs Tuesday midnight unless their demands for a shorter work week are met. Similar action will be taken by 500 employees of Hotel Vancouver, operated jointly by C.P.R. and Canadian National Railways.

Workers are seeking 40-hour week in place of current 44 hours.

More Canadian Soldiers Due From Korea

VANCOUVER (CP)—A contingent of 1,031 Canadian soldiers, veterans of the Korean campaign, arrive here at 9:30 a.m. (PDT) Thursday, the Army announced yesterday.

U.S. transport, M.M. Patrick will be the third troopship carrying Canadian soldiers to arrive here in the last three weeks and will complete the repatriation of Canada's original brigade in Korea.

WEATHER

Forecast

Gale warning in effect. Cloudy today and Wednesday. Rain today. Frequent showers tomorrow especially along the western slopes. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 35 today shifting to south 30 tonight and westerly 25 tomorrow night. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Port Hardy 43 and 56 Sandspit 42 and 55 Prince Rupert 42 and 53.

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Canadian Ships May Serve Alaska

WASHINGTON (CP)—House of Representatives passage sent to the White House Monday a bill to permit Canadian vessels to serve Haines, Skagway and Hyder, Alaska until June 30, 1953.

Still Travelling

MONTREAL (CP) — Born in Spain, educated in England and Canada, Frederick Percy Stegen won the Guy Drummond scholarship at McGill, providing a year's study at the Sorbonne in Paris. Son of Gaston Stegen, lecturer in Spanish at McGill, Fred served four years overseas with the Canadian army in the Second World War with the Victoria Rifles of Canada.

Shriners Invade Rupert For Third Pilgrimage

One hundred and fifty fez-capped, laughing and fun-loving men will descend on Prince Rupert next Friday afternoon for a two-day ceremonial convention.

They are the Shriners, beloved by all for their quiet deeds of good to children, making their annual pilgrimage. Prince Rupert has been picked as their site the third time in 25 years.

Last time they were here en masse was May, 1947.

The Shriners will come from all parts of the province and Alaska.

At 2 p.m., 106 of them, and many wives of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, will arrive on Union Steamship Chilcotin.

Several are coming on the Canadian Steamship's Kathleen, the following day. From Prince George, 12 are due by train and 16 are coming by plane from Ketchikan.

The gala event during which two impressive Shrine ceremonial rites take place will be topped off with a huge dance at the Armories Saturday night at which 600 people are expected.

The Shriners will provide their own music too, and all the fun for which they are so famous, for the two-day program.

The well-known Giech Temple Pipe Band will hold a concert on the Court House grounds Friday evening.

A march through the city by the band and Nobles will be the inaugural parade from the depot. The Prince Rupert Shrine Band has been active in preparing for the arrival of their Noble brethren.