



IS PROGRESSING ON SCHEDULE at Trans Mountain Line Company crude oil tank farm at Burnaby. This shows construction of the first 150,000-barrel tank. The

## Walsh Leader Spy Ring

(CP)—Pat Walsh, former member of Communist Party, said in a news-clip that Constantine was found dead in a rooming house Janu-ary. A Communist spy who concentrated on shipyards and ports, said in an interview with the Catholic French daily newspaper, that he worked for an es- sential organization for the Communist Party, Rus- sian bureau.

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## Walsh Jail Leaders

(AP)—Prague radio said that a Czechoslovak leader sentenced eight lead- ers of the Witnesses—a sect—to prison terms from five to 18 years. The accused of "spying" for the United States and having "aided defence abilities" for Czechoslovakia.

Prague radio said the de- fendants were for an American leader, a Swiss leader who also was a member of the Communist Party.

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## Guard Over CPR Ship

(Reuters)—The CPR liner De Grasse, which was replaced by the Empress of Canada, has been scheduled for April 28. The ship is being re- painted and will be shortened to allow her to pass under the St. Lawrence river.

Security has been en- forced for the De Grasse's stay in the hundreds of workmen and a single gangway to the ship will be constantly guarded.

P. Dobson, master of the Empress of Canada who is over the new ship, said that she is a very fine sea- going ship. She is going to be acquired alongside the Empress of Scotland and the Empress of France.

**Bigger Fish**  
(CP)—Measurements of the big Lofoten fish- ing industry this year show the fish are getting bigger. The average Lofoten cod fish between 9 and 16 inches long and 4½ and 6½ pounds.

## Big Difference in Clothes Noted By Newsmen on Visit to Moscow

By THOMAS HARRIS  
STOCKHOLM (Reuters)—The classless society envisaged by Karl Marx is anything but classless in Moscow today.

Swedish newspaper men who went to the Soviet capital to cover international skating competitions returned convinced that Communist Moscow has more snobbery than uncommu- nist Stockholm.

Factory and office workers, on the other hand, have started a new fashion of having no but- ter on their bread. Loaves of all kinds cost only a few kope- eks. But butter costs 21 rubles about \$4.25 at this official ex- change rate of 2.2 pounds.

The average wage of a factory worker is 600 rubles—\$150 a month.

What impressed them was the difference between the almost elegant clothes worn by the wives of high officials and the down-at-heel shawl-round-head type of dress of typists and fac- tory girls.

A better quality, two-piece costume, they report, costs 1,500 rubles \$375 in Moscow at pres- ent and a pair of good shoes 300 rubles \$75.

Only officials of the rank of factory manager and upwards seem to be able to afford their own automobiles.

His presence at the hospital was a secret. A security guard was maintained for several days, it was learned, in case the sci- entist should talk in his semi-conscious state.

## Close Guard Kept Over Dying Scientist

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The strange story of a trusted young atomic scientist, who died under close security guard lest he talk incoherently and reveal top se- cret information, was disclosed Wednesday.

He was William C. Twitchell, 36, a native of Minnesota and project engineer in charge of the University of California radi- ation laboratory mechanical equipment.

Twitchell died at Letterman army hospital Monday of a mal- ignant disease which had no connection with his work.



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## A TOWN BY ANY OTHER NAME . . .

By CECIL BLUNT

What's in a name? It may be true, The rose would smell the same to you If called by any other name As Shakespeare said; but all the same Within the realm of geography A name means quite a lot to me. Who will deny there's something grand About a name like Samarkand.

For instance when you choose a town In Canada, to settle down, First ask yourself if it has got The flavour of Romance, or not. Who can deny a certain charm About a town called Salmon Arm, And surely one could not grow weary Amid the glow of Sunset Prairie.

To Ottawa or To-ron-to I do not think I want to go. And certainly 'twould wring my withers To settle for a spot called Smithers. How would you like to live, I ask, In such a place as Moose Jaw, Sask? While no-one but a crazy loon Would ever go to Saskatoon.

I don't think I could live a week In Onion Lake or Carrot Creek, Though Winnipeg in Manitoba Is better than a creek called Soda. A settler might make his stake At Rose—or even Francois—Lake But there's one place I'd hate to be, It calls itself HORSEFLY, B.C.!!

If thoughts of England's what you want You might do worse than London, Ont. But though to Britain I am loyal Windsor sounds a bit too Royal. Vancouver's famous English Bay Intrigues me in a sort of way, But I would rather take my ease Upon the shores of Lake Louise.

Voulez-vous rester bien content? Essayez Quebec de temps en temps, For many say the best of all Is gay and charming Montreal.

Tastes differ. So let all free men Choose that for which they have a yen. And just to end this homely ditty, Please note I chose PRINCE RUPERT CITY.

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Growing class distinction was also noticed in travel. Every high Soviet official, travelling on the Moscow-Leningrad ex- press was given a whole reserv- ed compartment to himself. Other compartments were so full that passengers were sitting on the floor.

A new snobbery is also grow- ing among school children. Edu- cation is theoretically available to all children on the same terms. But here and there "snob" schools are springing up, where the pupils are almost ex- clusively the children of high army, navy or air force officers, or important bureaucrats

The journalists were impress- ed by the skyscrapers sprouting up here and there in Moscow, but surprised to learn that, with the exception of the new Mos- cow university building, most of them are intended for new ho- tels or blocks of luxury apart- ments. They could not report any visible efforts to provide homes for the more poorly paid workers.

The correspondents found the underground subway trains im- pressive, efficient and extremely clean.

Women cleaners are posted in the stations to pick up immedi- ately the smallest piece of paper or other refuse dropped by pas- sengers, so that the halls and platforms are always immacu- late.

Prince Rupert Daily News  
Thursday, April 2, 1953

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