Former Forester in Rupert, L. S. Hope Retires in July

VICTORIA—L. S. Hope, forester in the management division of the British Columbia Forest Service in Victoria, will leave the service on superannuation at the end of July after 36 years employ.

Mr. Hope was born in Hamilton, Ontario, and received his early education in that province, terminating with an arts degree from the University of Toronto. He subsequently entered the Yale School of Forestry to secure his Master's Degree in Forestry but the outbreak of the First World War interrupted his studies, and for three and a half years he served with the Canadian Expeditionary Force in the Infantry, Pioneers, and Engineers. Following his discharge early in 1919 he re-entered the school at Yale and graduated in June, 1920.

His first contact with forestry work came in 1913 when he was employed by the Ontario Forest Branch as a fire ranger on the Mississauga Reserve. Following graduation he entered the British Columbia Forest Branch as a forest assistant in charge of growth-study surveys at Ocean Falls.

In December, 1920, when his summer's work at Ocean Falls terminated Mr. Hope was transferred to cruising work in the Prince George region, remaining in that district until May, 1922, when he was appointed assistant district forester at Nelson.

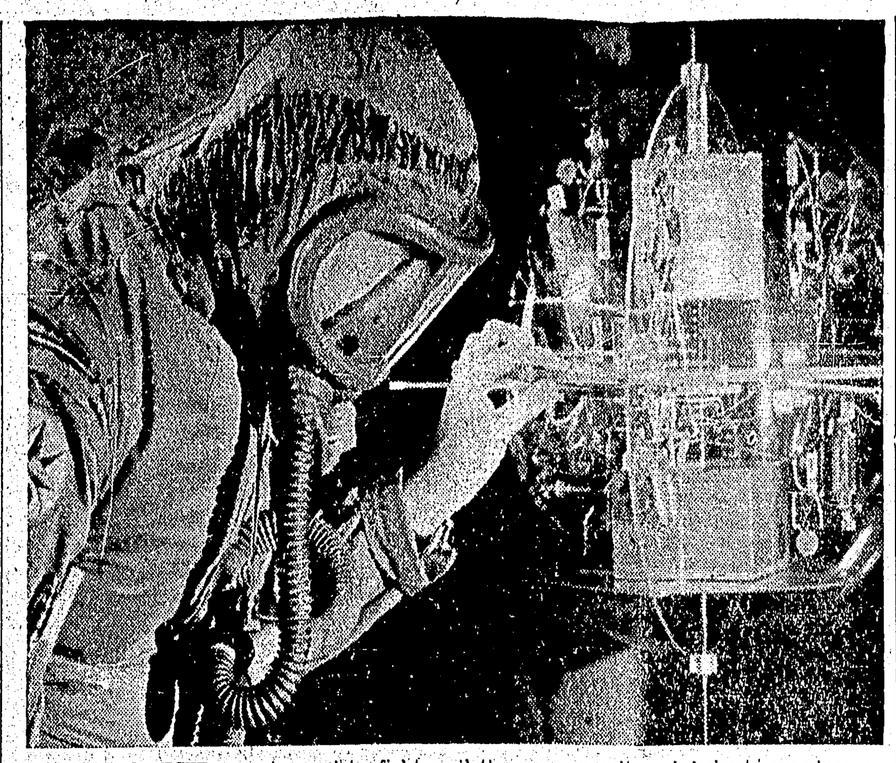
In 1925 he became district forester at Kamloops and in 1930 was appointed assistant district forester in the Vancouver Forest District.

In 1936 he was transferred to the Prince Rupert Forest District as assistant district forester.

On August 12, 1940, Mr. Hope again joined the armed forces for active service in the Second World War. He was discharged on January 9, 1944, having reached the age limit for service overseas.

He re-entered Forest Service employ April 1, 1944, in the Nelson Forest district where he served 22 years before. He assumed responsibility for silvicultural studies throughout the district and continued at that work until transferred to management division duties in Victoria in 1951.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The singing Andrews sisters patched up a 2½-year feud Monday with a luncheon that featured a hatchet buried in a huge cake. After a Las Vegas date in 1953, Patty—the one in the middle—broke away from sisters Laverne and Maxene to become a single performer. They announced their first date back together will be in Las Vegas June 28.



AN RCAF OFFICER, wearing a jet- fighter pilot's pressure suit and helmet, examines a model of an earth satellite at the RCAF station at Trenton, Ont. The U.S.-designed satellite model will be on display to the Canadian public for the first time on Air Force Day at Trenton June 9. The model was loaned to the RCAF by the Franklin Institute of Modern Science in Philadelphia. (CP from National Defence).

Debate on Whether Stalin Murdered Renewed as February Speech Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fresh wave of debate boiled up today over whether Joseph Stalin died a natural death or was murdered.

The purported details of a secret speech made by the Russian Communist party boss, Nikita Khrushchev, suggested to some officials here that the men who were closest to Stalin in his last days had strong reason for doing away with him to protect themselves. They pointed to the long record of "despotic" rule, ruthless arrests and murder which Khrushchev attributed to Stalin.

The 25,000-word speech was delivered at a closed session of the Soviet Communist party at Moscow Feb. 24-25. The United States state department published Monday what it called "a version" of the speech as distributed to Communist leaders outside Russia. There was no word as to how the U.S. got it.

The general theme of the speech had been learned by the West previously.

COULD BE STROKE

Stalin's death was announced March 5, 1953. It was attributed to a brain hemorrhage, but there was speculation at the time that he might have been assassinated. However, with little evidence to go on, this point of view never prevailed in official American quarters.

Now the whole subject is up for restudy, although U.S. government specialists in Russian affairs say there are arguments in favor of the natural-death explanation.

One of these is that Stalin at 73 might well have suffered a stroke. Several doctors joined in signing bulletins on the progress of his illness and its outcome.

Another consideration is that no one can be absolutely certain that Khrushchev was telling the complete truth about events preceding Stalin's death. Some experts say he may have exaggerated past suspicions and fears in order to gain the sympathy of his audience.

SEE UNSTABLE GOVERNMENT

Khrushchev charged that Stalin had brought against V. M. Molotov, who recently resigned as foreign minister, and A. I. Mikoyan, a top party leader, "some baseless charges" a few months before his death.

If Stalin had not died, Khrushchev indicated, Molotov and Mikoyan might have suffered "annihilation."

In the view of American officials, the major meaning of the Khrushchev speech is that the Soviet system of government is unstable. They say that since Stalin could do the things which Khrushchev attributed to him in sensational detail, some other ruthless and ambitious man in the future might also gather power into his own hands and establish a Stalinist-type dictatorship.

The consensus of U.S. experts is that Khrushchev, Premier Bulganin and the other men now in the presidium of the central committee of the Communist party are really trying to run things with a "collective dictatorship."

Diesel, Box Cars Stolen By Young Model Train Fan

DETROIT (AP)—The engineer of a phantom train crew who spirited a diesel engine and string of boxcars from under the noses of railroad yard workers has turned out to be a 16-year-old model-train enthusiast. He gave himself up Monday night.

The boy, whom police identified only as a Detroit high school student, and his two "firemen" spent more than two hours highballing through a maze of complicated switch tracks late Saturday night. They added nine extra cars from three sidings before they brought the stolen diesel back to the yard.

Railroad detectives knew of the theft but couldn't spot the culprits in the 20-mile run.

"I'm a model-train enthusiast," police quoted the youth as saying. "I used to hang around the Grand Trunk roundhouse in Pontiac, Mich. and got to know the engineers and a lot about the engines."

SCARED BY PRESS

He told police he suggested to his pals it might be fun to swipe an engine.

"I knew how to operate it," the boy said, "and my friends who came along for the ride made good switchmen after I told them how to do it.

"I got scared when I saw the newspaper accounts and really scared when they blamed us for breaking into a car parked in the yards before we stole the engine. We didn't do that, and that's the reason I gave myself up."

Police said the boy will be turned over to his parents to appear before juvenile authorities. His "crew" will be picked up for questioning.

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING PROTECTS THE SAFETY OF THE PUBLIC

Chances are that Junior has a mechanical turn of mind—likes to build things. Give him a Meccano set, mark a couple of lines on the floor to represent a river, and he will produce a bridge of sorts in short order. Some day he may be a real bridge builder.

He may become a skilled and capable worker—assembling the parts as they're given him; following the instructions of architects and engineers. But if he wants to be a designer or engineer himself, the law requires that he graduate from a University after years of study. Being a skilled mechanic isn't enough—he must have a vast general knowledge gained through years of study and experience before he is permitted to design structures wherein public safety is involved.

Give the same boy materials, a little instruction and practice, and he will turn out a miniature bridge, or denture, of the pattern of those used in the mouth. More practice, and he could become a skilled dental technician, able to follow accurately the instructions of the dentist in making dental appliances.

But if he wants to become a designer or engineer of dental bridges, or dentures (in other words, a dentist) the law also requires years of study at a University, and the passing of stiff examinations.

Bone of the jaw may be distorted or destroyed by pressure of bridges or dentures, wrongly applied. Disease may appear in the gums, causing sores difficult or impossible to heal. Near the beginning of the century, a year or two was considered sufficient to qualify the student to make dental appliances and perform other operations in the human mouth. Soon, two years was found to be too little. Universities required three, then four, and now five years or more of study. Even that is not enough, for dentists often continue to attend classes, study groups and University courses, to keep pace with developments.

So, if Junior intends to become an architect or engineer of bridge building, either for traffic, or for dental use, he must learn much more than the mechanics of putting parts together. Assembly of materials is simply the final step, after long study of such factors as foundations; stresses and strains; load-bearing areas and load-carrying ability, and the many other considerations that contribute to good bridges of any variety, for the service and safety of the public.

This is one of a series of articles written for and presented by

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA DENTAL ASSOCIATION

(9)

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Three-Man Team Makes Near Impossible Contract

The way Miss Brash bids, you often need a series of assists from your opponents to come home with the required number of tricks. Of course her raise to three hearts in today's deal was atrocious. Playing in a fog of optimism, as usual, she forgot that Mr. Dale's one heart call was a forced bid and that he might not have a face card in his hand.

Anyway, Mr. Dale was faced with the bidding as it actually was—not as it should have been. He had enough to go to four hearts and he did. Mr. Abel led the king of diamonds and it was permitted to win. He continued with a small diamond which was taken by dummy's ace.

FIVE LOSERS

With five possible losers staring him in the face, Mr. Dale realized he could not do this job alone. He would have to be lucky and he would have to have help. At trick three he led the trey of hearts from the board and got his first assist when Mr. Muzzy played low. The 10 forced out Mr. Abel's ace and he returned another diamond.

West dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH
Miss Brash
♠ J 8 6
♥ K 8 7 3
♦ A 4
♣ A K 9 5

WEST
Mr. Abel
♠ K 9 5
♥ A 9 5
♦ K Q J 5 3
♣ J 10

EAST
Mr. Muzzy
♠ 10 7 3 2
♥ Q 2
♦ 10 9 8
♣ Q 8 4 2

SOUTH
Mr. Dale
♠ A Q 4
♥ J 10 6 4
♦ 7 6 2
♣ 7 6 3

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♦	Dbl.	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥
All Pass			

This was ruffed in dummy and the king and ten of hearts picked up the rest of the outstanding trumps. Mr. Dale now turned his attention to the spade suit. On the bidding it appeared probable that the king was on his left, so he led the four toward dummy's jack. Mr. Abel was in no hurry to win with his king and he followed suit with the five.

A FAUX PAS

Dummy's jack won and now the five of clubs was led from the board. It didn't take Mr. Muzzy long to make the wrong play here. He had lost one queen on this hand and he was determined not to lose another. He played the queen of clubs and while he won this trick he effectively blocked his side's chances of winning any more tricks.

He returned a spade but Mr. Dale went up with the ace and got rid of the queen on dummy's fourth club. Thus the three-man team of Muzzy, Abel and Dale had managed to make an almost impossible contract.

FENCING MISHAP FATAL

PARIS (Reuters)—Andre Touzard, 43-year-old Paris fencing champion, died in hospital Monday night an hour and a half after an opponent's foil struck him in the stomach and cut his side. Hospital authorities reported Touzard died from an internal hemorrhage.

THE QUEEN OF HEARTS had some tarts—but chances are that she didn't have as elaborate an outfit as pretty Betty Clingman. Miss Clingman will wear the heavily jeweled symbols of her rank when she reigns over the Bal Fantastique at New York's Sheraton-Astor Hotel. The affair will benefit the Artists Equity Fund.

NOTICE OF MEETING

A Special General Meeting of the Civic Centre Association of Prince Rupert will be held Thursday June 7, 1956 at 8 p.m. in the Civic Centre Main Lounge.

The order of business will be to make changes in the By-laws as recommended by the Board of Directors, from their study of the Civic Centre Commission Report. Copies of the full notice of motion are available for any member at the Civic Centre. In addition to approve the expenditure of funds for the purchase of new chairs.

Any member in good standing of the age of 19 years and over will be entitled to voting privileges.

Fred Jones
General Secretary.

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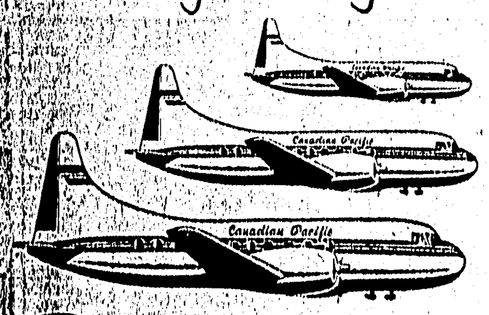

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Flight Nos.			Flight Nos.	
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5:00 p.m.		Lv. Prince Rupert* Ar.	5:00 p.m.	11:20 p.m.
11:45 p.m.	8:40 p.m.	Lv. Terrace Ar.	10:00 a.m.	7:35 p.m.
2:40 p.m.	11:00 p.m.	Ar. Vancouver Lv.	7:30 a.m.	4:30 p.m.

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TOTEM

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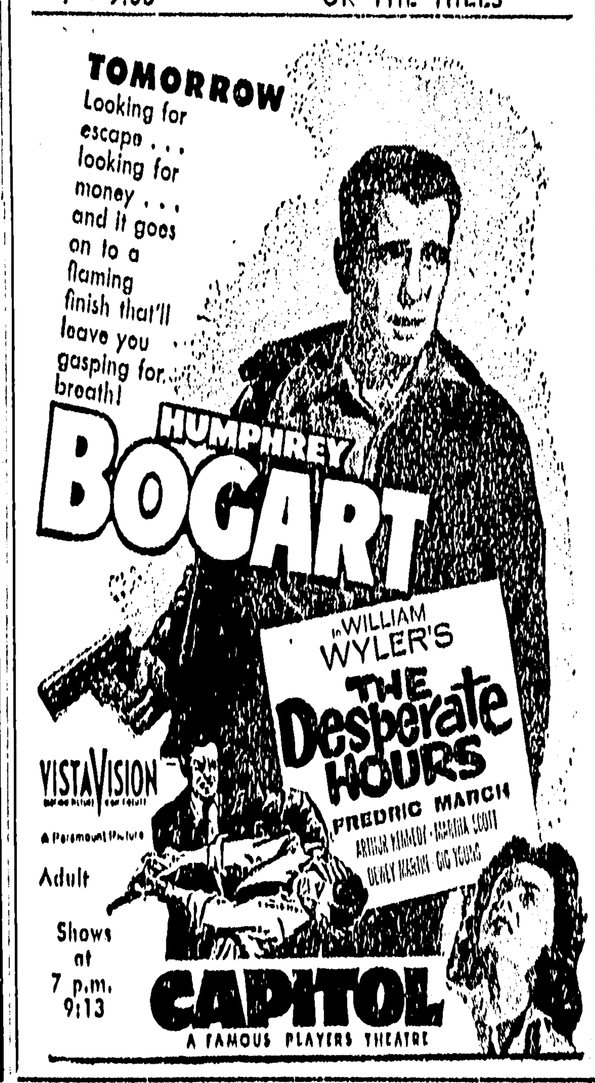
For a personal interview telephone Mr. Westcott at the Prince Rupert Hotel between 5:00 and 6:00 p.m. tonight and tomorrow or 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. tomorrow.

Today 7 - 9:05 "THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"



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