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MURRAY, this week disclosed as one of the richest men in Hollywood, is shown with his June Haver as they enjoy a quiet lun h at Beverly Hills Brown Derby. MacMurrays are nown as one of the non-night-clubbing couples in Hollywood. Movie actor's financial made known with filing of a document in connection with the estate of his late ocument showed that Mrs. Lillian Wehmhoener MacMurray left an estate of $1,068,- represented her community-property share of the family fortune. She died June 22, long illness.

QCI Fishermen Declaring War On Poachers In Northern Area

Local Seeks Action Throughout UFAWU

Fishermen from Skidegate and Queen Charlotte City have declared war on salmon poachers on the Islands who annually take thousands of fish from closed areas, depleting the stock and hampering chances for regulated conservation, it was learned today.

Fishermen from the two Island centres at a meeting Sunday served notice on all fishermen operating around the Queen Charlottes that "illegal fishing will no longer be tolerated." This will affect fishermen from all parts of the coast who travel to the Queen Charlottes during August and September to fish salmon.

Spokesmen for the Skidegate local of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union claim that poaching has become a serious problem in recent years and is threatening the future livelihood of local fishermen.

MAY CLOSE AREAS

Organized poaching inside boundaries protecting salmon streams has increased to a point where the Fisheries Department may have to close whole areas for conservation purposes, fishermen claim.

Method used by the poachers, a union spokesman said today is for two or three boats to work together. One vessel acts as lookout while the other two make a fast set inside the closed area. One boat acts as a tow-off and then both boats tow the seln off to the legal side of the boundary.

At Sunday's meeting of the Skidegate Local, it was decided to enlist every member as a voluntary gardian pledged to refrain from fishing in closed areas and to report and lay charges against anyone fillfully poaching.

Tom Parkin, northern representative of the UFAWU said today that the Vancouver office of the union will be asked to circularize all locals of what fishermen may expect if caught poaching next season.

OPPOSED TO "ROBBING"

Previously, Mr. Parkin said, fishermen felt they were acting as "stool pigeons" if they turned in a poacher. However, the majority of fishermen are opposed to "creek robbing" which has reached alarming proportions.

Because of the large area involved, the Fisheries Department is not able to provide adequate patrol with the present equipment, union officials claim.

A pledge has been circulated among captains and crews of seine boats in the Queen Charlotte Islands stating the determination of every fisherman to stamp out poaching. All fishermen are being asked to sign and the pledge will be published in the union magazine, "The Fisherman," along with names of endorsers. So far, union officials state, the response has been 100 per cent.

TOUGHER PENALTIES

A resolution was drawn up at the Skidegate meeting asking the Department of Fisheries to toughen up its penalties for those convicted of poaching.

The meeting felt that present penalties for persons convicted of illegal fishing were inadequate and the resolution passed asking that licences of boats, crews and skippers be suspended for a minimum of one year upon conviction.

Mr. Parkin told the meeting of the serious problem of conservation and warned that the present poaching trend could lead to further long-term closures of the Island's fishing grounds unless action was taken.

John Summers, fisheries inspector for the district was also present at the Skidegate meeting and spoke on department problems and policy in the Islands.

FISHERIES PLEASED

Apprised of the action the fishermen were planning with regard to poaching in the Islands, G. S. Reade, supervisor of fisheries in Prince Rupert said he was pleased.

Poaching, he said had played a small part in the closure of the salmon grounds for four years once before. Conservation had brought the salmon runs partially back, Mr. Reade said.

Democrats Control U.S. House

Republicans Hold Senate Majority

WASHINGTON (CP)—The Democrats won control of the House of Representatives today when Representative John H. Moss, Jr., of California, became the 218th member of his party to win a House seat, giving the Democrats the required majority in the 435-member body.

With late returns still being counted this morning, they have gained control of the House of Representatives by winning 222 seats. Six Republican governorships had fallen into their hands, including New York — the one they wanted most.

But mastery of the Senate, which they needed to take over control of Congress, appeared to be just out of reach.

But regardless of the outcome in the Senate seats still outstanding, the Democrats had an impressive list of successes, headed by the triumph of Averell Harriman in winning election as governor of New York state over Republican senator Irving Ives.

Another big Democratic success was the return to public life of former vice-president Alben Barkley, who ousted Republican senator John Sherman Cooper in Kentucky.

The 76-year-old "veep" campaign with a vigor that belied his age to defeat Cooper, who had received a warm personal endorsement from President Eisenhower.

The Democrats also took a Republican Senate seat in Nevada, where Alan Bible ended the brief senatorial career of Ernest S. Brown, a Republican appointed to succeed the late Pat McCarran, who had kept the seat in the Democratic fold for 21 years.

But the Republicans countered by wresting seats from the Democrats in Iowa, ending the 18-year service of Senator Guy Gillette, and Colorado, where lieutenant-governor Gordon Allott took the seat vacated by Senator Edwin C. Johnson, who in turn captured the Republican-held governorship.

Other Republican governors fell in Pennsylvania, Connecticut and New Mexico, following up the first Democratic victory in Maine, where Edmund Muskie was elected in September.

The going was slow for Democratic senators outside the "solid south," but Clinton Anderson, the former agriculture secretary, regained his New Mexico seat and J. Allen Frear was re-elected in Delaware.

Most of the Republican veterans came through. Styles Bridges won a fourth term in New Hampshire and Karl Mundt was an easy winner in South Dakota.

President Eisenhower left the impression in election night remarks that he regarded the results as only a temporary setback which would not deflect his administration from its established course.

"MAY BE SETBACKS"

The president said "anyone realizes there may be setbacks, but they have nothing to do with the worthwhileness and value of our cause."

Stevenson, the biggest name campaigner for the Democrats as titular party leader, went to bed at Libertyville, Ill., early in the morning with the comment that

"I want to say I am pleased with the unmistakable Democratic gains and proud that Democratic candidates have fought a clean fight."

Stevenson had accused Eisenhower of approving what Democrats called a "Red smear" campaign against their candidates.

DR. A. F. CHARLES (seated) of Toronto supervises blood-separation processes at a new blood-fractionation plant opened at Toronto as part of Connaught Medical Research Laboratories of the University of Toronto. He discussed a sample of serum with assistant Kai Degen of Toronto. The plant, where scientists will probe the unknown in blood components, has been described as one of the foremost projects of its kind in the world. (CP Photo)

No Prize Letter Found In Civic Centre Contest

Thanks for the public's interest in the operation of the Civic Centre demonstrated by letters sent to The Daily News solution contest was expressed last night by the Centre's board of directors.

The board read the 14 letters submitted to this newspaper which offered a $25 prize for any letter which provided a solution which would ensure successful and continuous operation of the Centre.

W. F. Stone, chairman of the board, said that while many of the letters suggested means of raising money, no one letter provided an overall means of settling the centre's financial difficulties.

OFFER STILL OPEN

Hower, while there was no winner of the $25, J. F. Magor, publisher of The Daily News, agreed that anytime in the future that a letter was received that provided a solution to financing the centre, the prize could be awarded. In other words the offer was open indefinitely.

Mr. Stone in summing up said that the great need for the Civic Centre was volunteer leaders.

"People come down and tell us we haven't a program for a group," he said, "but offer no suggestions. If they would come to us and show us that there is a definite group interested in taking up an activity, and have a leader we'll make sure they have a program," he said.

In other business the board decided to meet with the Prince Rupert Basketball Association to draw up a contract for the season.

Last season the Centre made a total of $300 after expenses, Fred Jones, general secretary, told the meeting. He said that in January this year the Centre had a $50 deficit and in February lost $60 on basketball.

The new contract will see a 50-50 split on league game gate receipts between the Centre and the association after legitimate expenses have been deducted. Mr. Jones was instructed to draw up a detailed list of what was considered legitimate expenses. The association will be expected to pay its own doormen, scorekeepers, referees, timekeepers and for equipment. Outside games such as the Ketchikan-All Star game next week, will cost the association $35 per night rent.

Rental prices for the new main lounge were set at $10 for meetings, with no charge for donating or membership groups; $25 for dances, for non-member groups and $15 for member groups; concerts, $15 for non-member groups, $10 for member groups.

Faulty Wiring Blamed For Fire

Faulty wiring through the attic was believed responsible for a fire which caused between $300 and $400 damage to the house of C. Morgan at 317 Eighth Avenue West Monday, Fire Chief Earl Becker said today.

Firemen, called to the scene at 6:40 p.m. quickly doused the blaze which was confined to the attic. Damage was confined mostly to the roof and to articles stored in the attic.

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sufficient problem Booth School to war- ll-time counsellors?" asked.

Mr. Davidson replied that there were 701 children at Booth, subject to a departmental set-up and that individual assistance could not be given them.

The Booth School principal said that at present there were 31 teachers at the school, which with more than 700 pupils was entitled to 32 teachers on the basis of two full time counsellors.

"At the present time, we are operating on the basis of four half-time counsellors," Mr. Davidson said.

MAY BE NEW CLASS

Should a new teacher be hired, Mr. Davidson said, it was his intention to form a fifth Grade 7 class composed of the lowest mark pupils from Grade 7 (1) and others from the other Grade 7 classes.

In reply to Mr. Brown's charge that the school was expected to take the parent's responsibility, the Booth School principal said that parents did not see as much of the children as the teachers.

The board decided to notify an applicant for the teacher position at Booth that his application was accepted provided he was still available.

A motion by Trustee Brown that the teacher be hired after January, was defeated.

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ove to prevent what School Trustee Bruce Brown adolescent lovers" from parking in front of Booth Junior-Senior High School was taken last night by 2 School board who will ask the city council to have e of Hays Cove Circle fronting on the school declared ing zone.

decision was taken after Trustee Brown stated that s who parked in the area did not set a good example nts.

QCI Four To Share $94,000

LONDON (CP)—Four Queen Charlotte Island residents will share nearly $94,000 under a will published in London.

The late Miss Kate Castle of Tunbridge Wells, Kent, England, left £34,380 to be shared equally among the four.

They are the Countess de Bussy of Queen Charlotte City and Eric Richardson, Mrs. Marjory Hellawell and Mrs. Dorothy Stewart, all of Tlell. All are cousins of Miss Castle.

U.S. ELECTIONS AT A GLANCE

By The Canadian Press
At 7:30 a.m. P.S.T.

Senate 96 seats; 38 to be elected. Democrats elected 21; holdovers 24; total 45.
Republicans elected 12; holdovers 33; total 45.
Independent holdover 1.
Democrats leading 2.
Republicans leading 3.
Gain: Democrats 3; Republicans 2.

House — 435 seats.
Democrats elected 227.
Republicans elected 197.
Gains: Democrats 16; Republicans 4.

Governors — 34 to be elected.
Democrats elected 18.
Republicans elected 13.
Democrats leading 1.
Republicans leading 2.

Scotland Gets Tie With Irish

GLASGOW — (CP) — The Irish National soccer team held Scotland to 2-2 draw at Hampden Park today. At half time, Irish were leading 2-1 but Scotland made its second score in the 67th minute.

WEATHER FORECAST

North Coast Region: Gale warning in effect. Cloudy with intermittent rain or drizzle today and Thursday. Little change in temperature. Winds southeasterly 35 in exposed areas today and again Thursday evening but otherwise southerly 15. Low tonight and high Thursday at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert 44 and 52.

s Liberals "Socialists w Gear" as Dam Opposed

A (CP) Premier W. tt charged yesterday e "Communists and including the Liberals, were apparently opposed to the proposed construction of a dam on the Arrow lakes by the Kaiser Aluminum Company.

The premier made the charge in a press conference while commenting on CCF and Labor-Progressive party objections to the proposed dam, designed to increase the power potential of the Columbia river in the United States.

When a reporter pointed out that the Liberal government in Ottawa was also opposed to the project, Premier Bennett said::

"Well, they are just semi-socialists, aren't they? They say the socialists are just Liberals in a hurry. The Liberals are just Socialists in low gear."

Members of the Vancouver Trades and Labor Council last night also approved a resolution opposing the proposed construction of a low-level dam on the Arrow lakes by Kaiser Aluminum Company.

Members said the province's power potential should be kept for B.C. industry, not used to increase that of the Columbia river in the United States.

In other business TLC secretary R. K. Gervin said Labor Minister Lyle Wicks has agreed to review the problem of enforcing the five-day work week in localities allowing six-day shopping

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Suspect Held After Man Shot In Vancouver

VANCOUVER — (CP) — A middle-aged ex-convict was shot in the groin in heavily-timbered Stanley Park here early today and suspect was fished from the waters of Burrard Inlet a short time later.

It was Vancouver's second gangland-style shooting in two months, paralleling the September slaing of Danny Brent, executed with three bullets on an outlying golf course.

In good condition in hospital with a bullet wound in his left groin is William Semanik, 50.

In cuostdy, but with his identity cloaked by police, was a 26-year-old man found about a mile from the shooting. He was discovered immersed up to his neck in the water behind a cabin cruiser at the Royal Vancouver Yacht club. Police were led to the spot by a tracking dog.

Dock Workers Strike Again

LONDON — (Reuters) — Mass strike meetings in London's troubled dock area voted today for a return to work tomorrow morning after the third strike in as many days.

A massive month-long strike ended Monday morning. A few hours later several thousand London longshoremen were out again. They voted later in the day to go back today.

A few hours after they were back on the job this morning they were out again.

The ensuing mass meetings, however, voted to return to work tomorrow — for the third time this week.

Dockers Quit In Australia

SYDNEY, Australia — (Reuters) — Dock workers at mass meetings today turned a 24-hour protest stoppage into a countrywide dock strike, tying up ships in every Australian port.

Observers said the federal government faces the toughest industrial fight in its history.

This Year One of Biggest For Fishing on Both Coasts

VICTORIA — (CP) — This year is one of the biggest for Canadian fisheries on the east and west coasts, Fisheries Minister Sinclair said in an interview here Tuesday.

Mr. Sinclair is here to speak at Victoria College and the Laurier Club.

He said the halibut season was the best ever, the British Columbia salmon catch the greatest since 1913 and the herring run, down south presently under way, "one of the best."

On the east coast, he said, the cod catch was the highest in history.

Mr. Sinclair said demands of the United States market, due to poor 1953 and 1954 seasons in Alaska waters, had helped to brighten the Canadian picture.

Boost Forecast In Tea Price

VANCOUVER — (CP) — Importers here predicted Tuesday that the price of tea will rise eight cents a pound following the imposition of an export tax by Ceylon. The importers said they have notified dealers of the increase, expected to become effective gradually, depending on stocks.

Meanwhile, no further rise in the price of coffee is foreseen for the immediate future.

Tonight Sees Reopening Of Trolling

Commercial salmon trolling will reopen at 6:00 this evening, November 3, and remain open during December, 1954 and January 1955, the Fisheries Department said today.

All other commercial salmon fishing is closed during December and January, but an exception is generally made in the case of salmon trollers since small supplies of non-spawning spring salmon are often available during the winter months.

Starting February 1, the salmon trolling for the New Year opens automatically, so that salmon trollers will be permitted to fish right through the winter.

Sport fishing for salmon in tidal waters of the Northern District is permitted at all times. The daily limit is five salmon. Sport fishing in Rivers Inlet is an exception to this rule. There are closed seasons and a reduced daily limit at that point.