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# Vancouver Newsmen Win Awards

## Photographer, Editor Named

TORONTO (CP) — Seven Canadian newspaper men were named today as winners of the Eighth Annual National Newspaper awards for work done in 1956.

The competition is open to men and women employed by Canadian daily newspapers and news associations. Winners receive $400 each and a certificate.

Awards:

Editorial writing—Andre Laurendeau, Montreal Le Devoir.

Spot news reporting — Bruce Larsen, Vancouver Province.

Feature writing—Ralph Hicklin, Chatham, Ont., News.

Staff corresponding — Ken Macgaggart, Toronto Telegram.

Spot news photography — Ted Jolly, Amherst, N.S., News.

Feature news photography — Gordon Sedawic, Vancouver Province.

Cartooning — James G. Reidford, Toronto Globe and Mail.

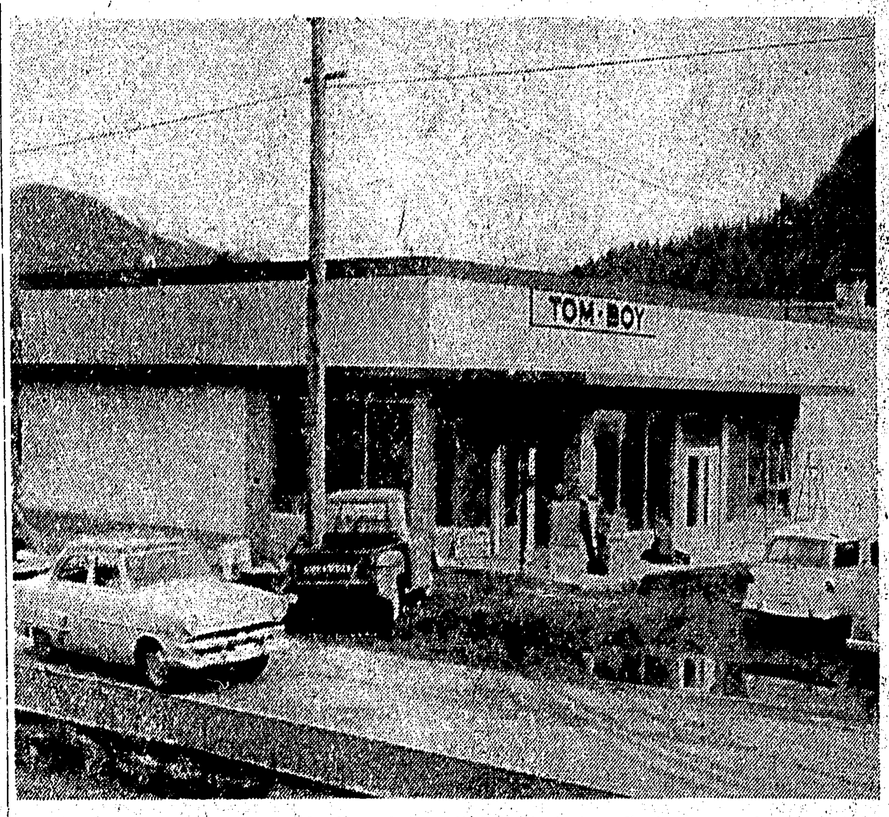
The awards and citations will be presented at a dinner in Toronto April 27 given by the Toronto Men's Press club. Speaker will be External Affairs Minister Pearson.

The spot news award to Bruce Larsen, at 29, one of the youngest city editors on a major Canadian newspaper, was for a May 7 story that was instrumental in obtaining freedom for an Oakalla Prison guard held hostage for almost six hours by three prisoners.

To get the story Larsen risked capture by entering the hostage room to talk to the prisoners. The guard was freed in return for publication of the prisoners' complaints in a Vancouver Province extra.

Larsen started newspaper work with the Winnipeg Tribune in 1945 and joined the Province staff as a reporter in 1951 from the Vancouver Herald. He has been city editor since 1954.

Award for the best feature picture went to Gordon Sedawie, 23, who joined the Vancouver Province staff as an office boy in 1953 and was trained as a photographer by Chuck Jones, Province assistant chief photographer. Sedawie's picture showed a druggist sitting on a stool outside the bus-shattered front of his Vancouver shop.




PRINCE RUPERT'S LATEST food market as it looked during final stages of preparation for today's opening. The new shop is another in the chain of Tom-Boy stores throughout British Columbia and will be under the direction of owner-manager Phil Lyons.

FEW HAD X-RAYS

# Health Chief Critical Of Apathy About TB

Only 18.9 per cent of Prince Rupert residents bothered to have free chest x-rays last summer when the B.C. Tuberculosis Society carried out a miniature survey of the Skeena Health Unit area, says Dr. J. H. Smith in his 1956 report.

The director severely criticizes such an apathetic response from people living in an area where the control of TB is a serious problem.

He quotes an official report for 1952-55 which states that Skeena Health Unit's rate of TB notifications was twice that of the next highest unit and four times the provincial average.

**451 X-RAYED**

His own report shows that 454 persons in the Prince Rupert area exposed to TB have been, or are still being, observed.

"This is an unsatisfactory state of affairs when we consider it costs about $5,000 a year of the taxpayers' money for each patient in a sanatorium — and that's not counting the amount of money which, if necessary, may be paid out to dependents. Also, of course, there is loss of earnings if the patient has been employed" says Dr. Smith.

**MANY PROBLEMS**

"Over and above this considerable financial outlay, there is the psychological and emotional problem which can arise if a much-needed father or mother is removed from a family and confined for many months a long way from home.

"So it is imperative that when people are requested to have x-rays taken in the case of contact tracing, they should have them done. There is always the possibility they may have early tuberculosis infection: no-one is exempt.

"The sooner it is diagnosed the better, because as a result of new drug discoveries the stay in hospital has been cut down considerably and patients can carry on treatment in their own homes providing they take their drugs regularly.

**"POOR SHOW"**

"Admittedly, a number of people did not attend because they may have been x-rayed elsewhere recently, but taking that into account plus the fact that children under 12 years were excluded except in cases of contact, this is a poor show.

"It is everyone's duty to their families and fellow workers to have an x-ray at least once a year until the prevalence of this disease is considerably diminished in this area."

Revealing that a survey for the Skeena district is planned for August, Dr. Smith urges everyone over 15 years to be examined, particularly those in contact with the public—restaurant staff and teachers.

# Red Cross Total Now At $1736

Prince Rupert Red Cross society are one-third of the way towards reaching their 1957 fund-rasing campaign of $5,500. The total at present is $1736.

Returns from the IODE collections in the city's business section and from six other groups of canvassers are expected to boost the figure considerably.

Campaign committee chairman A. D. Perley said today that Mrs. Yet Wong had already turned in $271 from the Chinese community, but that was only her total "to date."

Other returns are: Junior Chamber of Commerce—$257.74; Gyro club—$177.20; Rotary club—$296.50; King Edward PTA—$169.56; Sons of Norway—$111.60; Rebeccas—$67.30; Catholic Women's League—$52 and Elks club—$141.60.

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# Crown Claims Notebook Of Widow's Nurse Altered

LONDON (CP)—The Crown suggested today a nurse's logbook had been altered in the case of the rich widow Dr. John Bodkin Adams is accused of poisoning.

Attorney-General Sir Reginald Manningham-Buller startled the court with his attack on the records which lawyers for the 58-year-old doctor used in challenging testimony given from memory by Crown witnesses.

**RED BOOKS**

Holding up one of the little red books before nurse Caroline Randall, the Crown counsel asked the middle-aged woman to look at the entry for Aug. 23, 1950. He then asked her whether something had been cut out of the page at the bottom.

The nurse replied "yes," and added she could not say whether she might have cut out anything from a record she had made. She also said she did not remember what was on the page.

The entry was made three months before Dr. Adams' patient, Mrs. Edith Alice Morrell, 81 died. The Crown charges the doctor drugged her to death to benefit from her will.

**SURPRISE INTRODUCTION**

The defence introduced the logbooks as a surprise two days ago. Manningham-Buller admitted he had not known of their existence. The books were not mentioned in the preliminary hearing when the Crown accused Adams of also killing two other patients who lived near Mrs. Morrell in Eastbourne, Victorian haven for the wealthy retired.

The attorney-general read the following from a supposed copy of the original logbook entry for Aug. 23, 1950:

"7 a.m. Bottle of sleeping tablets in drawer, found loose in Bed. Mrs. Morrell very heavy. Dr. Adams called. Hypo grains one-half caffeine. Treatment given."

The Crown said someone had written in the words "hypo grains one-half caffeine" in green ink, while the rest of the writing was in blue ink. The attorney-general also asserted the words "called" and "treatment" had been cut through.

Miss Randall testified the words "treatment given" did not appear in the original nursing book which she was looking at.

**SLIP MISSING**

Justice Sir Patrick Arthur Devlin leaned forward from his high perch in the musty setting of Old Bailey and asked to see the logbook. A slip of about one inch was missing from the bottom of the page.

# Alaskan Cagers Here Tomorrow

A three-game basketball fixture featuring two outside cage squads and the second of the best-of-five finals for the Junior League championship, is scheduled tomorrow night at the Civic Centre.

Ketchikan Eagles, that city's champion basketball team, is slated to clash with Prince Rupert All-Stars in the main event of the evening, it was announced today by All-Star manager, Alan Kelsey. Earlier Booth Memorial High School junior squad will take on Smithers High School and Rainmakers will meet Sunrise in the finals for the junior league championship. Sunrise lead the series 1-0.

# SUFFICIENT VACCINE EXPECTED FOR BIGGER ANTI-POLIO DRIVE

Enough supplies of Salk vaccine are being received by Skeena Health Unit to raise hopes that pre-school children aged 2 to 5 years, pupils up to Grade 13 and all expectant mothers will be protected against polio this summer.

There were no notified cases of the dreaded disease in the Unit's area last year, reports Director Dr. J. H. Smith in his 1956 report.

He attributes this to the co-operation of parents in getting their children inoculated and feels it must also indicate that the vaccine is proving effective.

The report states that 95.3 per cent of Prince Rupert's Grade 1 children were protected against polio, 80.6 per cent against small pox and 70.0 per cent against diphtheria and tetanus.

Terrace, Hazelton, Smithers, Telkwa and Houston also reported good percentages for all inoculations.

## The Weather

Cloudy with frequent showers today. Cloudy with a few showers Friday. Remaining cool. Westerly winds 15 at times reaching 25 in exposed areas. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert 36 and 45.

# Recess Called In Debate On Stewart-Cassiar Road

# Police Moves Fail To Cut Robberies

## First Two Months Worst in History

VANCOUVER (CP) — Chief Constable George Archer said Wednesday every police move to halt the tremendous climb in armed robberies here has failed.

He described the first two months of this year as the "worst in Vancouver history."

There had been 93 robberies with violence so far this year. This included 34 grocery stores robbed, he told a press conference.

He said more constables will be switched from days to nights in a new move to combat the mounting holdup wave.

"But I am not at all hopeful that this will have an immediate effect on the present situation," he said.

The police chief said there are almost 1,000 small grocery stores in Vancouver and the "hoodlums" have been "hitting" anywhere, everywhere and anytime.

"We diverted men from traffic and other details to the job. We set groups of police in different areas. We placed them there at unusual hours. We found this did not have the slightest result.

"We put the commando squad in plainclothes, 28 men and two sergeants, and they spent a total of 820 days on the job at a cost of $2,000 extra," said Chief Archer. "It didn't help."

OTTO GOERTZ, 32-year-old Vancouver medical student, delivered a six-pound son for his wife, Lynn, when the stork paid an early call to their Vancouver home. Mother and son didn't bother to go to hospital. The baby is named Peter. (CP Photo).

# Plane Helps RCMP Search For Brothers

Search for two missing brothers presumed drowned after their small rowboat was swamped in rough waters Sunday, continued today in the Tree Nob Group Islands, 20 miles west of Prince Rupert.

Dragging operations have been unsuccessful so far and hope of finding the men's bodies is now remote, RCMP said here today.

Missing since Sunday night are: Stephen and Robert Nelson, both of Metlakatla.

Yesterday afternoon police were aided in their search by a Victoria-based RCMP amphibian which scoured the area where the men are believed to have drowned.

Police used the plane when it was sent up on a mission to bring a radio technician to the RCMP subdivision. The plane returned to its base this morning.

The two brothers were heading for their anchored gillnetter off one of the Islands when heavy waters swamped their dinghy.

They were returning from a clam digging expedition on one of the island beaches.

Identity of the man who heard their cries for help and relayed the information via a fish boat to the RCMP, is now known. He is John Haldane.

# Dock Workers Join Strike

LONDON (CP) — Dock workers struck at the port of Southampton today to protest the use of government tugs in aiding the liner Queen Mary sail for New York. The action threatened to paralyze the vast transatlantic terminal.

The 2,000 dock workers, mostly shore gangs who handle the direct traffic in the port, joined 10,000 shipyard workers and repairmen on strike since Saturday as part of a nation-wide stoppage in support of a 10-percent wage increase.

The shipyard workers claimed repairs on the 81,000-ton Queen Mary had not been finished when the shipyard strike began last Saturday. The walkout of 250,000 men closed 70 shipyards and stopped work on 300 vessels under construction.

The crews of privately owned tugs refused to help move the New York-bound Queen Mary. Six government tugs got her out of the harbor. Many of the 910 passengers lined the Queen Mary's deck to cheer the tugs, a settled area.

**SHARP 'QUAKE**

VICTORIA (CP)— A "fairly sharp" earthquake in the Aleutian Islands was recorded here early Tuesday on the seismograph at the Dominion astrophysical observatory.

W. R. Hugh White, assistant seismologist, said the shock would have caused "considerable damage" if it had been in a settled area.

# MLA's Given Time To Regain Tempers

VICTORIA (CP)—An unusual recess of the legislature was called Wednesday night as the House, in committee, fought through a bitter, shouting debate on the Stewart-Cassiar mining road in northern British Columbia.

The recess was called by committee chairman Alex Matthew (SC—Vancouver Centre) after government and opposition members alike refused to heed his gavel-thumping and calls to "order."

As the shouting reached its peak, Mr. Matthew stood and shouted into his microphone:

"I am adjourning the House for 15 minutes until everybody calms down."

Then he turned and stalked angrily from the House, leaving the surprised members in various attitudes of gesturing and grimacing.

The debate was touched off when Leo Nimsick (CCF-Cranbrook) read a report made by engineer E. A. Jamieson on the northern B.C. road.

Mr. Jamieson, former sergeant-at-arms, was appointed to investigate the road construction after it was claimed there was mismanagement, patronage and waste of public monies in its building.

**Mr. Jamieson in his report said that "in my 50 years of engineering I have never encountered anything quite like this project . . . the execution is very questionable."**

He said there was "too much evidence of drinking" that the contractors, Wade and Wells Co. of Trail, B.C., "spent very little time on the job" and that "there did not appear to be much" organization on the job.

In reading the report Mr. Nimsick was attempting to have the subject, the report and the transcripts of the committee which studied the matter last year, referred back to committee and a full report brought into the legislature.

After the matter was referred to committee last session members of that committee voted unanimously not to table a report.

As Mr. Nimsick read the report Social Credit government ministers and backbenchers laughed and heckled him.

Reading of the report was stopped by Mr. Matthew several times as the across-the-floor activities got out of hand.

Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi jumped to his feet as soon as Mr. Nimsick finished the report and charged it was "partisan and given by a man who said he was out to break the minister."

Mr. Gaglardi was referring to Robert Sommers (SC-Rossland-Trail), former lands and forests minister under whose department the Stewart-Cassiar road—as a mining access road—was administered.

**REPORT "BIASED"**

J. Allan Reid (SC-Salmon Arm) said the report last year was given to Liberal and CCF leaders before it was given to the government.

"The report was drawn up for the express purpose of breaking the ten minister of lands and forests . . . it was biased."

Attorney-General Bonner and Mr. Harding became involved in the row when Mr. Bonner stood and demanded that the CCF member clarify a statement.

Mr. Harding, in possession of the floor at the time, told the attorney-general to "Sit down —I've got the floor."

"I'll not sit down at your request — you sit down or answer me," snapped Mr. Bonner.

The two stood shouting at each other to "sit down" and were backed loudly by their parties until Mr. Matthew grew exasperated and shouted for the adjournment.

# First Draws For Bonspiel Released

With 51 local rinks ready to match skills in Prince Rupert's Sixth Annual Marine Bonspiel, drawmaster Jack Laurie today released the opening day's curling draws and those for Saturday morning.

Opening play for the Grand Challenge draw starts tomorrow at 9:15 a.m. while Superior Auto Trophy games get underway tomorrow at 6:15 p.m.

Outside rinks start play Saturday after the official opening by Mayor George E. Hills.

Draws for tomorrow and Saturday morning are as follows:

**GRAND CHALLENGE TROPHY**
**FRIDAY**

Ice 9:15 a.m.
1. Cladding vs May
2. Simundson vs Wainwright
3. H. McDonald vs Simpson
4. Buchanan vs J. Eby
5. McLaren vs Shier
6. Mitchell vs Parker

Ice 11:30 a.m.
1. McNeice vs Warren
2. Dominato vs Ward
3. P. Bird vs Inkster
4. Eyolfson vs Dan Johnston
5. W. Campbell vs D. McDonald
6. Lindsay vs Ford

Ice 1:15 p.m.
1. Moroz vs Laurie
2. R. Johnson vs Dunbar
3. K. Robertson vs Dibb
4. Fields vs Armstrong
5. Breen vs Berg
6. McLean vs Shelley

Ice 4:00 p.m.
1. Moxley vs Bateman
2. Anderson vs Rowbotham
3. Kellough vs Lewis
4. Ruddenham vs Ritchie
5. Lemire vs Georgeson
6. Garner vs Lamble

Ice 6:15 p.m.
1. Hollister vs Rogerson
W. McKenzie—bye.

**SUPERIOR AUTO TROPHY**
**FRIDAY**

Ice 6:15 p.m.
1. Buchanan vs Robertson
2. Eby vs Laurie
3. McLean vs Eyolfson
4. D. Johnston vs Simpson
5. Inkster vs May

Ice 8:30 p.m.
1. Lemire vs Anderson
2. Ritchie vs Dunbar
3. Ward vs Breen
4. McNeice vs Kellough
5. Ruddenham vs W. McKenzie
6. Dibb vs Campbell

Ice 10:45 p.m.
1. Lewis vs Ford
2. Lindsay vs Armstrong
3. Hollister vs Moxley
4. H. McDonald vs Garner
5. Moroz vs Wainwright
6. McLaren vs Georgeson

**SATURDAY**

Ice 9:15 a.m.
1. Berg vs Bateman
2. Bird vs Simundson
3. Shier vs Cladding
4. Warren vs Fields
5. Mitchell vs Rowbotham
6. Rogerson vs R. Johnson

Ice 11:30 a.m.
1. Dominato vs Shelley
2. D. McDonald vs Parker
W. Lamble—bye.

The British freighter Wallis Bay left the Dominion Government Grain Elevator yesterday at 5:30 p.m. bound for Europe with 9,775 tons of No. 1 feed and Extra 2 feed barley in its hold.

The vessel arrived here from Vancouver Friday morning.

# Welfare, Police Help Pensioner Get New Home

By HARVIE GAY
Daily News Staff Writer

The aged pensioner, dishevelled and unshaven, leaned across the dock railings to catch the magistrate's words.

"John," said stipendiary Magistrate H. F. Glassey addressing the forlorn prisoner before him: "How would you like to go to an old age people's home where they'll look after you? You'll be comfortable, and need never worry about a place to sleep any more."

John mumbled something inaudible and looked down at his feet.

"John," the Magistrate repeated, "I'm going to give you a day to think this over. You'll appear in court tomorrow morning."

All this happened in city police court Monday morning.

Before the court was John Rhienberger, 63-year-old pensioner, charged with trespassing on CNR property.

All John wanted in fact was a place to sleep.

He's a stubborn, harmless old man who could be anyone's grandpop.

But ever since he got burned out of his ascetic home near Tyee before Christmas, he has been living in a variety of boarding rooms.

Twice, when funds were low and he couldn't pay the price of a room, he had gone down to the CNR station where he set up temporary quarters until the monthly pensioners allowance of $60 arrived, allowing him to once again pay the price of a half decent sleeping place.

The first time he appeared in court, Magistrate Glassey asked him the same question. Was he prepared to go to the old age people's home where the provincial government took care of such persons?

No, John was obstinate. He could continue to be self supporting. He's a proud man, not dependent upon anything except his monthly pensioner's cheque.

Yesterday morning when he appeared to give his decision, he sat informally below the magistrate's bench, fumbling with his beat up hat which he nervously placed on his head several times before remembering court respect.

"John," Magistrate Glassey addressed the seated man, "The social welfare have arranged a room for you in the city. They are going to pay all your expenses. This will be your home."

John looked up, skeptically. The magistrate repeated the good news, the results of his own, the RCMP's and the social welfare branch's efforts.

Gradually John's stubborn mouth broke into a smile and he murmured almost inaudibly, "I guess I'm a Canadian now."

John was sentenced to the day he'd spent in jail which meant after court was over the was free to go with the police to his new quarters with no reason for him to appear in court again.

Best Wishes To Curling Club on Marine Bonspiel