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THE FORESTS ARE STILL SILENT after 34 days of strike by International Woodworkers of America which has made idle 32,000 loggers in the province. At present, operators and union have agreed on a mediator—Chief Justice Sloan—who opened new talks in Victoria Court House. Justice Sloan effected a settlement of the 1946 strike.

PUC Rejects Rate Hike Asked By Power Firm

No Reason Given For Commission Decision

An application by Northern B.C. Power Company, Limited, to increase rates in Prince Rupert has been rejected by the Public Utilities Commission.

City Clerk Bill Long was advised by the law firm of Harman, Sloan and Mackenzie, shortly after 1 p.m., that they had received a letter this morning from H. W. Nellish, acting secretary of the PUC, advising them that the PUC had not approved the application.

No reason was given for the rejected.

Mayor Harold Whalen, when advised of the action, said: "I am very pleased that the application has been refused. It will mean a very substantial saving to the citizens of Prince Rupert.

"I think special thanks should go to our solicitor, Thomas W. Brown, QC, city clerk Bill Long and Scott McLaren, city auditor, for their special efforts in preparing the case. They deserve the congratulations of the entire community."

The power company applied for the increase last August 28 and the city submitted that the company had no right to ask for a rate increase because the company "was in default under its original agreement with the city."

HEARING IN OCTOBER

At a hearing here last October, Mr. Brown, a prominent Prince Rupert lawyer, told commissioner D. K. Penfold and Russell Porter that the power company failed to live up to its agreement with the city and that the request was unwarranted.

The company's request would have upped their revenue by about $70,000 a year and Mr. Brown contended at the hearing that if it was granted and the firm sold their business prior to expiration of their franchise in 1954 that the purchaser would have to pay well over $1,000,000 more than the company was worth at that time.

During the three-day hearing here, one commissioner said the power company sought an increase in rates of more than 17 per cent—an "actual" increase of 45 per cent in rates to domestic customers.

Mr. Brown told the commission that the company promised to complete within two years after its agreement was signed in 1929, a hydro-electric development having a capacity of not less than 5000 horsepower.

He said the company's general manager, T. B. Black, admitted that this was never done and that the highest horsepower ever delivered through the generator at Falls River was 4300.

Under the original agreement, Mr. Brown contended, the company agreed to supply at all time electrical energy required by the corporation and citizens for light, heat and power and maintain a reasonable surplus to meet increased demands.

Mr. Brown said the city had proven that it gave formal notice in 1943 that there was not a "reasonable surplus" and the power company did not rectify the situation by the development of hydro-electric power as contemplated "but belatedly installed diesel power."

Herbert E. Pawson, company representative, in his plea to the commission said the power company's operating income was so low that the parent company, Power Corporation of Canada, would not advance any more capital for NBC to use.

At that time Mr. Pawson was commercial manager of the Power Corporation.

He contended also that the company on past operating history could not sell bonds on the open market to refinance itself.

Mr. Black, answering charges that the firm had not supplied its promised 5000 horsepower hydro-electric power, said the city had never required that much.

City Clerk Long testified that letters dated October 15 and November 20, 1943, requested the company to "carry out further development" of hydro-electric energy because the city felt that "prospects justify this demand."

The company contended there was no demand for an increase in power and in answer to Commissioner Penfold, Mr. Black said there had been no development of the power plant since the agreement was first entered into in 1929.

A complete investigation of the company assets and its plant was undertaken by the PUC and their decision today, said Mayor Whalen, "backs our contention that an increase was unwarranted."

Youth Denies Narcotics 'Story' Crown Withdraws Eight Charges

VANCOUVER (CP)—Stories of sale of narcotics in Vancouver schools and of students seeking drugs "just for the thrill," collapsed in court here Thursday.

A 17-year-old key witness repudiated the startling statement he had made to police when a campaign opened June 26 to curb addiction among juveniles.

It was on his statement that roundup of narcotics peddlers was ordered.

Sixteen suspects, young men and women, were arrested and later charged with giving or selling narcotics to juveniles.

The crown Thursday withdrew charges against eight of the accused.

Liberals Oppose Voluntary Scheme

Will Fight Bennett Move To Change Hospital Insurance

By The Canadian Press

VICTORIA.—Liberal MLA's, who will hold the balance of power in the new Legislature, Thursday presented a solid wall of opposition to Premier-designate W. A. C. Bennett's proposal to replace British Columbia's compulsory hospital insurance scheme with a voluntary plan.

PC's possibly would support the government because they campaigned on a voluntary, competitive hospital insurance plank.

W. T. Straith, Victoria, said: "Institution of a voluntary scheme would wreck hospital insurance. I couldn't support that." He added that it was because of a breakdown in voluntary scheme that the province had instituted compulsory hospital insurance in 1949.

Meanwhile, Attorney General Gordon Wismer said the Social Credit party should be called on to form the next government because 70 per cent of the people voted "free enterprise" in the recent election.

"As I understand the constitutional position, it is the duty of the representative of the Sovereign to choose a premier who, in his opinion, can carry on a responsible government.

"In a position like this, the point to be considered is who can secure support of a sufficient number of members of the Legislature," said Wismer. He said he did not think it mattered which minority group has "one or two" more members than the other.

"Question of who has the most members is not a deciding factor at all," he said.

Wismer felt Social Credit would be able to function better as a government than the CCF because Socreds could gain support from other private enterprise parties represented in the House.

New Oil Well Drilling at Fort Nelson

VICTORIA (CP)—Central Leduc Oils Ltd. will start drilling a new well about 60 miles northwest of Fort Nelson about Aug. 1, Dr. T. B. Williams, coal and petroleum controller, said Thursday.

The well site is situated near the junction of Liard and Toad rivers. Two barges, containing a bulldozer and other drilling equipment have already arrived on the scene.

The rig and drag works have been delayed in transport due to the high level of rivers.

— WEATHER —

Forecast

Cloudy today with occasional light rain in northern sections this afternoon. Not much change in temperature. Light winds. High today at Port Hardy 63; Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 62.

—TIDES—

Saturday, July 19, 1952
(Pacific Standard Time)

High	12:28	16.8 feet
	23:58	19.5 feet
Low	5:59	4.0 feet
	17:56	9.4 feet

Stock Exchange Closed Saturday

NEW YORK—New York stock exchange voted Thursday to extend trading one-half hour daily and close the market on Saturdays during the entire year. Changes will be effective starting Monday, Sept. 29.

...ys Touring Weatherman

Rupert Weather Forecasts Difficult

By ERIC SANDERSON

One of the most intricate and ...ing jobs in the world is ...ing weather, especially ...h Columbia where there ...many variations in cli...

...bing work of the more ...00 weather stations in ...ight M. Williams, me...ical inspector for the ...ent of Transport at ...er, in an interview here ...id Prince Rupert weath...ong the hardest to fore...ause there are so many ...differences.

"It's probably impossible to ...nd one observing point where ...emperature and rainfall would ...curately represent the whole ...istrict," he said, adding that ...Island at present is the ...rincipal reference point for the ...orth coast.

Mr. Williams is making a tour ...f northern B.C. stations and ...ust arrived back from a trip ...board the Canadian govern...ent ship Alexander Macken...ie to radio marine stations at ...James, Langara, Queen ...te Islands and the light ...at Triple Island.

...here he will visit the ...Island station before go...ng to Telegraph Creek and ...Lake.

...d what caused the hot ...r here last week, he said ...the result of an "un...n occurrence in Prince ...—the presence of a ...high pressure area in ...warm dry air was de...ng from high altitudes.

...Sunday afternoon the ...ressure area had broken ...nd allowed cool Gulf of Alaska air to bring in clouds and fog."

The forecaster was unable to see any change in the continued hot weather and had predicted a high of 80 degrees for Monday.

"This is just one instance of the difficulty a forecaster has and shows why he can't always be right."

Mr. Williams said the forecasts are prepared in the Dominion Public Weather Office at Vancouver's International Airport four times a day from reports received at midnight and noon, GMT, and half-way between.

Reports from observing stations, including marine, aviation and forestry departments, are plotted on maps covering two-thirds of the continent and the north Pacific, including Japan.

Weather ships and certain merchant ships—including the Japanese freighter Kocho Maru, now docked here—report several times daily also.

"Upper air information from wind balloon stations and radiosonde stations give winds, temperatures, humidities up to 15 miles high.

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BCHIS Inquiry Board to Meet For Last Time

VICTORIA (CP)—A meeting of British Columbia's hospital insurance inquiry board, six members of which were defeated in the recent election, will be held soon.

It was learned Thursday that chairman Sydney Smith, himself defeated, intends to call the board together to deal with the final section of investigation—BCHIS administration.

Kellog & Stevens, management engineers, have completed a report and are ready to submit it to the board.

A lengthy and detailed report is expected to substantiate an interim report that $1,000,000 can be saved in administration costs and administrative staff cut from about 600 to 200.

CCF leader Harold Winch and D. J. Proudfoot are the only members of the inquiry board re-elected.

Road Reaches Babine River Salmon Blockade

Despite adverse condition, a 65-mile-long road has been completed through the rugged forest area from Hazelton to the site of the disastrous Babine river slide which last year caused the death of thousands of sockeye salmon.

Heavy equipment for use by engineers is now reported moving over the road and efforts to clear a sizeable passage for fish are expected to get under way soon.

But, because any disturbance of rock at the base could cause a new slide and possibly kill or seriously injure workers, all work will have to be delicately handled.

Construction of the road was necessitated when surveyors reported the seriousness of the "moving slide" and it was decided the heavy equipment could not be transported safely by helicopters.

Work on the access road was started last September 22 and during the 10-month construction job more than 15 timber bridges of major size had to be built across tributary rivers of the Skeena and Babine, together with 40 minor bridges and culverts.

In an interim report from the federal Department of Fisheries, C. H. Clay, division engineer, says many sections had to be corduroyed through marshes and heavy timber requiring falling and bucking was encountered in some areas.

The slide, which prevents salmon from going up river to spawn, was discovered by observers from the Fisheries Department on August 18, 1951, about 11 miles above the junction of the Babine and Skeena.

The slide is in a deep canyon and has blocked the river with giant boulders some estimated to be as large as 200 tons each. It formed a low dam in the river, backing it up to form a lake more than a mile long.

Because of the seriousness of the situation, the sum of $90,000 was made available to make a detailed survey and construct the road.

During the first three months, cold weather and the absence of snow made road-building conditions ideal but the region later was subjected to heavy snowfalls interspersed with rain throughout most of the time.

"After the breakup, heavy precipitation was encountered which has continued right up to the present," says Mr. Clay's report.

However, crews were increased and additional equipment added. Six bulldozers and four dump trucks worked ceaselessly during the past six months so research officials and engineers could get necessary tanks, flume, pumps, winch, derrick, brails and incidental equipment shipped to the slide.

While the road has been under construction, the problem raised by the slide was reviewed from time to time and arrangements were made to have Milo

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Trade Union Accused Of Illegal Combine

Commissioner Launches Charge Against Winnipeg Bakery Men

By The Canadian Press

OTTAWA.—Combines Commissioner T. D. Macdonald today accused 13 trade-union members of joining in an illegal combine to keep up bread prices in the Winnipeg area.

In Canada's first combines case involving union men, the commissioner lodged his finding against 1951 executive members of Winnipeg local No. 1 of the Canadian Bakery Workers Union (CCL).

His report presented to Justice Minister Garson found the group violated the Federal Combines Investigation Act by its admitted 1951 action in shutting off delivery of bakery products to a Winnipeg retail chain that cut prices.

Finds do not carry formal charges against those named. It is up to Garson to decide if charges are to be lodged.

He said in a statement today that "consideration will be given as to what further action should be taken."

The alleged offence of 13 was set out by the Commissioner as an attempt to ensure that there would be no price competition in retail sale of bread made by five companies supplying the major part of Winnipeg's bakery products. No allegations were brought against the companies.

Penalties for combines offences under the Combines Act or criminal code, range from a nominal fine and up to two years in jail.

BULLETINS

Peace Talks Resumed

MUNSAN (CP) — Korean truce negotiators resumed their off-record talks today with no sign of break in deadlock over prisoner exchange. There was no comment from high officers on report that India has initiated discussions with Red China aimed at ending Korean war.

Mrs. Hodges Won't be Speaker

VICTORIA (CP)—Mrs. Nancy Hodges made it plain today she will not accept the Speakership of legislature in Social Credit government. She called such reports "absurd" and said she plans to continue as a Liberal member on the floor of the house.

Reds Attack 'Old Baldy'

SEOUL (CP)—Tank supported Communist battalion attacked through drenching rain today in a fruitless effort to push Allied soldiers off the battle-scarred "Old Baldy" hill on the Korean western front.

...e Fish Expert To Give Report on Lake Survey; ...ce Rupert Anglers Want Better Trout Fishing

...Rupert anglers are ...a game fish scientist here ...ey are satiated with big ...ter fish and are not in...ed in the sea for sport ...

...they are highly interested ...roving fresh water game ...in the area.

...ht Dr. Peter Larkin, game ...ologist of University of ...Columbia and the Pro...Game Commission, will ...dinner meeting of anglers ...what is wrong—if anything ...three main nearby lakes ...what—if anything—can be ...improve conditions.

...Larkin arrived here two ...go with five other scien...begin a thorough survey ...between here and Prince ...First work was done on ...mme and Rainbow lakes, ...possible excursion into ...ake.

...meeting with several Rod ...Club members Wednes...ht, Dr. Larkin asked local ...information about these ...

Bill Sheardown, Leon Blain, Game Warden Ed Martin and Club President Jim Bacon—all veteran anglers here—explained what successes they had in trout fishing in the past.

PLENTY IN RAINBOW

Mr. Sheardown was the least perturbed about the lack of fishing. He maintains there are "plenty of fish in Rainbow lake" and seldom fails to catch his limit.

"But you have to know the right places and have to fish at the right time." He said to his knowledge, however, there were never any "very big" trout taken from the lake. Top size was 22 inches, and only rarely.

"But I have taken 12- to 14-inchers quite regularly. What I would like to see is a chance of getting a big one once in a while," he added.

Dr. Larkin asked about salt water sport fishing here. Eric Martin, Forestry property clerk here and Daily News Outdoors columnist, said:

"From January to June I've had two spring salmon on every month by just casting from the floats (Fairview). I think that is an indication."

Mr. Sheardown expressed his opinion on salt water fishing.

"We see so many salmon coming in on fish boats. I don't think it's much fun to troll deep with heavy leaded lines, hook a salmon and just reel him in." Other anglers agreed.

Dr. Larkin said there were two main courses which could be followed to improve trout fishing: Either lakes could be stocked with many nine-inch trout on week-ends from a hatchery for mass fishing, or lakes could be made to produce a much smaller quantity of larger trout.

On the result of the survey of the lakes as to their chemical content, feeding possibilities, spawning grounds and parasites would depend what actually could be done to improve trout development.

These findings will be given tonight by Dr. Larkin.

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Erring Pedestrian

THE following letter by a Daily News reader discusses a topical subject of interest to Prince Rupert citizens. Because of its timeliness, it is featured in this column as one representative opinion of the public:

"Editor,
"The Daily News—

"As a pedestrian, I am in full sympathy with the brow-beaten motorist of Prince Rupert. In last evening's paper headlines shouted:

"'Speed Limit Debate Looms for Traffic Men.' Discussion as to whether the speed limit is to be reduced to 20 miles an hour is a waste of council time.

"The reason stated for reducing the speed limit is ridiculous. What on earth are the Gyros, Kinsmen and various other clubs spending money on parks for?

"No doubt, for the poor motorist who goes broke paying fines.

"Let's show a little sense and check up on the 'lily-white' pedestrians. The taxpayers paid hard-earned money to have safety crossings painted at the busy intersections which perhaps 40 per cent of the public use (if it happens to be convenient at the time).

"Let's lay off the motorist for a while and begin handing out little blue slips to the walking public.

"Thank you for this space in your newspaper. One of many errnig pedestrians,

"Dave Knowles."

American Capital in Canada

IS AMERICAN capital running too much of Canada's business?

This is a question which many are asking with increasing concern in the face of growing U.S. investments in this country which are now valued at more than seven billion dollars.

Those who are alarmed by the inrush of American money observe it is so concentrated in some sectors that, for example, three-quarters of our base metals manufacturing and two-thirds of our oil industry are controlled from the U.S.A.

In the current issue of Saturday Night magazine the American financial invasion is examined and the conclusion is reached that, when the expanding Canadian economy as a whole is taken into account, the situation is not so threatening as it seems at first glance. Indeed, Canadians now control more of their own country's business than they did before the war.

In 1939 the portion of Canadian business under foreign control was 38 per cent. By the end of 1951 the figure was reduced to 32 per cent.

Most of the reduction was due to the large-scale repatriation of British-held stock. Although the percentage increase of American holdings in Canadian industry offset this to some extent, this has only gone from 22 per cent in 1939 to 25 per cent in 1951.

To have one-quarter of our business in American hands may still strike many in this country as cause for alarm. Yet the fact must be faced that Canadians would have been unwilling, or unable, to gamble the large sums necessary for some of the major developments now underway.

So before we endeavor to say whether Americans are running more than their reasonable share of our business, we must answer this question: should we let it be done by American capital, or not have it done at all?

Primary cause of race prejudices is ignorance. We fear what we do not know and distrust what we do not understand. Lack of conformity to group standards, differences in thought, expressions and customs, all foster suspicion and hatred.

As I See It

by Elmore Philpott

It's An Old Story

HERE in Shaughnessy Hospital I have plenty of time to read—and a friend loaned me a fascinating book named KING CHARLES AND KING PYM.

The author, Esme Wingfield-Stratford, shows that Pym was about three hundred years ahead of Mussolini, Hitler, and Co in working up a people's revolt into what finally became what we now call a totalitarian government.

No author that I have ever discovered seems to me to write without bias of the times of Charles the First. But one thing does emerge out of this book which seems to me to have a great lesson and a great hope for our own times.

* * *

IN THOSE DAYS, about three centuries ago, the people of both England and Scotland regarded the Catholic minority much as the U.S.A. now regards Communists—namely as a dangerous Fifth Column for the chief national enemy of the country.

This particular book has no occasion to show that the same thing was true, the other way around in France, where the Protestants were also regarded as enemies of and traitors to their own nation.

In fact when you read of how hysterical England became at the infiltration of Catholics into key positions of government you could close your eyes and by changing a word or two imagine that you were listening to Senator Joe McCarthy whipping up scares in U.S.A. about the saturation of the State Department with secret Reds.

* * *

I AM not trying to minimize their national perils, to Britain and France respectively, of a considerable minority which sympathzied (openly or secretly) with "the enemy." But it does seem to me to spell out a lesson of great hope for our own times.

Then, as now, there were honest people in both countries, who said that there could be no peace in the world until either the Protestants or the Catholics won a total victory. They said that Europe or even the world was too small to hold two such diametrically opposed forces.

In fact, all the arguments which are now bandied about to prove that World War Three is inevitable were used, several hundred years ago to prove that Catholic and Protestant nations could never work out a peace of live-and-let-live.

* * *

A FEW centuries before that the Moslems and the Christians were both mutually convinced that either one or the other force had to be wiped off the face of the earth.

History shows plainly that in the end the Moslems and Christians lost their fanaticism, and maybe out of sheer exhaustion, worked out a live-and-let-live.

We in Canada (better than any other nation on the face of the earth) have confounded the pessimists who said that Protestants and Catholics were mortal, incurable enemies.

I think the same thing will happen in the end to the two world forces, headed on one side by Russia and the other by America.

OCEAN HOPPERS—Flt. Lt. W. J. Watson of Ottawa, right, and FO. Arthur Titus of Ottwa and Dartmouth, N.S., study the map of their 3,560-mile hop to England before taking off from Ottawa. Behind them is the twin-engine Beechcraft expeditor plane they fly. It is the first RCAF ocean flight by such a plane and possibly the first Atlantic flight by anyone in an expeditor type. They have arrived at the RCAF base at North Luffenham, Eng., where the plane will be used to transport airmen throughout the United Kingdom and Europe. (CP Photo)

'Ghost Writer' of Presidential Letters Resigns After 17 Years

WASHINGTON (AP)—William D. (Bill) Hassett, chief "ghost writer" of presidential letters for 17 years, resigned his post as a White House secretary yesterday.

Hassett, 71, wrote more than 300,000 letters over the signature of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt and President Truman.

Intimates said the secretary had the knack of writing "no" so engagingly it virtually turned disappointment into happiness.

He is one of the last figures of the early "New Deal" regime, having joined Roosevelt as an assistant White House press secretary in 1935 after a lengthy career as a newspaper man.

LETTERBOX

MAGNETISM CREATES LIFE

Editor,
Daily News:

According to some people, the flying saucers seen so often in the atmosphere nowadays, originate on some other planet. If this idea is right then there must be some kind of intelligent beings on those planets, but, is there an intelligent specie of people over there?

Before we can answer that question we must consider how life originated on this globe. If there is life on those planets they must have gone through the same (TRAVAIL)? this earth has gone through. If they have not gone through the same labor then its not likely that there is any life over there, that is life as we understand it here on this beautiful globe.

It should be understood at this stage of our civilization that life appeared on this globe by an accident, and not by a divine providence.

Life on this globe was created by the lines of magnetic force. This force is produced by the expanding universe, whose focal point is South of this Earth and is flowing in the direction of the polar star, and in rushing through the Earth's atmosphere, creates a friction. It is this friction that creates the lines of magnetic force. It is this force that created life on this earth, in the beginning of time.

It is this same force that creates those flying saucers.

It is this force that makes television possible, or all the electrical impulses used on this earth. The main thing is to stick to this globe, and study the lines of magnetic force, which has other things to do besides forcing a magnetized needle in a compass to point North.

It was this force that originated the color of your hair and eyes as well as the color of your skin in the beginning of time when man first appeared on this globe. It is this force that causes you to be right or left handed, it is this force that causes ship wrecks as well as airplane crashes, so little understood today.

Without this power on this earth there would be no life; the gremlins of electricity would not materialize.

PIRRE LeCLAIRE,
City.

DELIVERY TRUCKS FINED FOR PARKING

Editor,
The Daily News:

Please give me space in your paper for this letter.

A grocery order was delivered to a house on Hayes Cove Circle Monday and when the deliveryman returned to his truck, not being away more than five minutes, he found a policeman had put a parking ticket on his car for parking on Hays Cove Circle. So the grocer has the fine to pay.

How are we expected to get any deliveries when those delivering are fined every time they stop to unload? When this "no parking" on Hayes Cove went into effect, I understood loading and unloading was permitted.

I write this letter so the people delivering groceries, coal and oil on Hays Cove know what to expect. A pleasure car can park here on the Circle for hours and nothing is done. They get no fine.

A CITIZEN.

ROAD COMPLETED

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). Bell, consulting engineer prominent in fisheries conservation in the northwest; E. S. Pretious, head of the University of B.C.'s hydraulics department, and Dr. W. H. White of the department of geology, UBC, act as consultants throughout the year and longer if needed.

During the latter part of May, Mr. Bell, Mr. Pretious, Dr. R. E. Foerster of the Fisheries Research Board and various members of the Fisheries Department staff, including biologists, made an inspection of the slide and their consensus was that the obstruction presented the most challenging problem of its kind yet encountered on the Pacific coast.

In their report, they recommended that because the slide is composed of extremely large angular boulders, critical points in the canyon could be improved by careful blasting of some of the larger boulders in order to improve the reach sufficiently to enable more fish to pass.

Their recommendations, all of which have been approved and work begun, included a detailed survey of the slide before permanent measures could be designed and improvement of the access road sufficiently to enable ready, year-round access by heavy equipment and vehicles necessary to proceed with the permanent remedial measures.

In addition, a biological crew employed by the department has been on the site for some time and will remain throughout the summer obtaining statistical information on the nature and seriousness of the obstruction by tagging and by observation.

Thousands of salmon died last fall in their attempt to pass the slide, which extends from the top of the left bank 30 feet into the river bed. The right bank is a sheer cliff 300 feet high.

When discovered last August thousands of salmon were congregated in eddies below the slide while many other were fighting to ascend the turbulent waters.

Liberal MP's Meet Today; Reorganize

VANCOUVER — Liberal members of parliament from Vancouver and lower mainland will meet here today to discuss reorganization in preparation for the next federal election.

It was said that federal Liberal members consider it likely that Social Credit, which fared well in the recent provincial election, will make a strong bid for federal representation at the next election.

ray... Reflects and Reminisces

How fast a ship can steam is not everything. The new liner United States has a beam of 101½ feet. That will let her pass through the Panama Canal. The Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary each has a beam of 118½ feet, making them too wide to negotiate the Panama.

THAT DELICATE APPROACH

The Free Press of London, Ontario doubtless with annoyance, confesses that any time a hospital gives information, it invariably says "the patient is resting comfortably." Of course. But so far as Prince Rupert is concerned the news is announced in such a sweet way.

Prisoners of war in Korea are reported to be receiving ten cigarettes daily. That's about eight more than some, enjoying liberty in Canada, smoke.

The protests in Vancouver over reducing the number of pigeons in that city are increasing. There is also bird life in and around Prince Rupert—sea gulls, ravens, fish eagles and crows. While we love winged creatures, it is a lasting sorrow to realize that none of those named can sing. And if they could, we wouldn't believe it.

FIELD AFFAIRS

Speaking of the haying season, it is by no means necessary to go beyond the city limits in order to cut a succulent crop. There is opportunity on vacant lots and railways reserves, although decaying stumps constitute a risk to mowing machines. Hand labor would mean too much time as well as exhaustion.

It does not follow that once a moving picture star, you remain one. Within twenty miles of Hollywood are the aged, those who are, or who have been ill, and the needy. Success on the screen is pleasant enough, but so is a variety of luxuries when its all classified as a convalescent centre. Sixty acres of groves and lawns and flowers, hospital, cottages, library, dining hall and lounges, nursing home and television—twenty miles from Hollywood. Sounds comfortable enough.

THERE'S RAIN AND RAIN

Bill Boss, describing Korea, tells about rain which is good and plenty every summer from May to October. There is also heat. And then there is something else again. A feature of the wet season is malaria, invented by mosquitos and ticks. Prince Rupert has an annual rainfall. But that's all that does fall. All else is called health.

High Percentage Of Convictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Justice Department said today that 97.2 per cent of the persons brought to trial in cases investigated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation during fiscal year of 1952 were convicted.

Director J. Edgar Hoover reported there were 9036 such convictions, compared with 8408 the year before.

MALAY CONSCRIPTION

KUALA LAMPUR, Malaya (CP) —The Federal Legislative Council of Malaya has passed a National Service Bill introducing conscription for the armed forces, police or civil deefnce. The Council also passed a five-point plan for defence and intensification of the campaign against Communist terrorists.

Kamloops Will Dun Alberta For $140,000 Back Interest

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)—The City of Kamloops plans to "dun" the province of Alberta for $140,000.

City council claims the money is owing as interest defaulted by the Social Credit government of Alberta between 1936 and 1945.

Kamloops had $80,000 of Alberta four per cent bonds in its sinking fund. The bonds were sold in 1945, but the accrued-interest coupons were retained in the treasury.

Later when the coupons were presented for payment the Alberta government, it was reported to council, refused to pay more than half the coupons' value.

"A bond is a promise to pay," said Alderman A. Galloway today. "These coupons said Alberta would pay four per cent interest. I think we should sue the Alberta government for its just debts."

Council action to recover interest payments was taken against the advice of the city solicitor who reported no way to force payment.

LEATHER TANNERS

At last count there were four firms engaged in leather tanning in Canada.

A. P. GARDNER & CO.
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.
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Canuck Soldiers Study Raiding

By BILL BOSS

WITH THE CANADIANS IN KOREA—It is so important over here to keep men from coughing that a school has been started to study the problem, among other things.

Coughing, talking, the clatter of a weapon and other noises during an armed man's progress across no man's land may tell the enemy he is coming.

One company commander recently described his men's performance as that of a "herd of buffalo."

Patrolling is the essence of the present stage of the Korean "police action." The patrol is the ultimate in military operations, involving every lesson learned by the infantry man, calls on his every skill, resourcefulness and determination, and is more demanding on nerves and discipline than a set-piece attack.

IN MOVING CAMPAIGN

Lt.-Col. J. R. Stone of the 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry used to say when in Korea:

"I expect two or three really good patrols from a subaltern. Then I find some other job for him." That was in a moving campaign.

The brigade's school will review the Canadian Army's teaching about patrolling, look into ways of applying it more effectively to the peculiarities of Korea, and then devise better means of getting its results across to the private soldier.

Several theories are to be examined. One is that the Canadian soldier is too humanitarian, single-minded enough about his job.

When his comrade becomes a casualty he tends to forget the object of the patrol and thinks first about tending the wounded man and getting him out.

Every man who does that reduces the operation's chances of success. Patrols can fail when fighting men become a casualty evacuation squad. Besides failure of accomplishment, there is increased risk of more casualties.

CRITICAL MOMENT

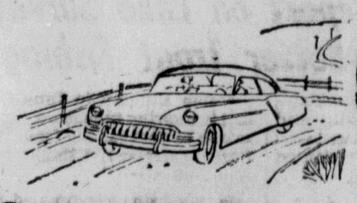
The critical moment on a patrol, it is thought, is when the group closes in for the final mission—whether that be the collection of information, the capture of a prisoner or the infliction of casualties in a hit-and-run raid.

On a good patrol the approach is seldom a problem. But at the moment of the close-in, ruthless single-mindedness is called for from leader and men to carry through—regardless of developments—with the plan laid down beforehand.

Usually a good plan followed through accomplishes its mission. But if apprehension causes the leader to change the plan, or casualties come first in the minds of the men, the germ of disorganization sets in.

The school will teach that the momentum of a patrol must never be lost. The thinking is that the way to ensure success of a mission is to guarantee that each man is so imbued with the primary object of the patrol that the group presses on regardless of casualties, including the loss of leadership.

The school's primary task will be to find the most effective way of getting that message across to the soldier.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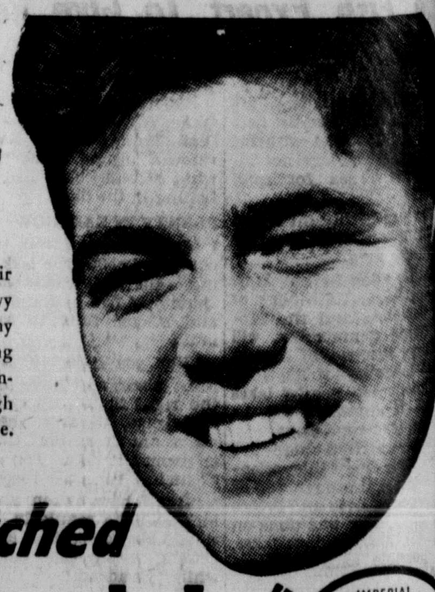
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GARDEN PARTY—Four Ontario girls leave their London hotel for the first Buckingham Palace garden party of Queen Elizabeth's reign. They are, left to right: Barbara Seymore Jones of Ottawa, 32, physical instructor at Toronto's Bishop Strachan School; Barbara Bell and Sally Ross of Toronto; and Jean Allan of Waterloo. They are touring Britain and France. (CP from AP)

Mark Golden Jubilee In Noted Orders

OTTAWA (CP) — Two cloistered nuns, one of whom has spent 50 years inside the grey-walled convent of the Precious Blood here, were feted recently in a unique celebration of their golden jubilee in religious orders.

Sister Agnes of Mary (Agnes Transeau) of Brooklyn, N.Y., took her vows 50 years ago this July and never has been outside the convent since. Sister Mary Gertrude (Corrinne Dubus) of Rhode Island, N.Y., also took her vows in 1902.

Archbishop Alexandre Vachon of Ottawa relaxed the strict rule against outsiders entering the convent to allow friends and relatives of the two nuns to visit them for special services. Such visits have been made only once previously—during the Marian Congress here in 1947.

Archbishop Vachon celebrated mass during which the two nuns repeated the vows they took 50 years ago.

The sisters of the Precious Blood live in almost complete seclusion. A selected few are allowed outside the convent to carry on necessary business. They wear black robes instead of the white and red worn by the others. Two other sisters answer the telephone and attend to other calls.

The sisters' day begins at 5 a.m. and ends at 8:30 p.m. Their time is spent in prayer, sewing religious garments, making prayer beads or painting religious pictures. They speak only during short recreation periods two or three times a day.

Parcels are delivered to the convent through a rotating wicket. The person delivering the parcel does not see the sister who receives it.

Novices are allowed one visit every three months from a relative. Those who have taken their vows may be seen for an hour once a month.

Town and District Notes

Seattle Night Club Operator Looks Over Mine at Stewart

STEWART.—Howard R. Crow of Seattle arrived here last week-end, accompanied by his two sons, Bill and Johnny. Mr. Crow is the owner of the Palladium in Seattle and is in here to look over Mr. and Mrs. Al Phillips' property on Tide Lake, in which he is interested financially.

This is Mr. Crow's first visit to the north. He expects to be here the major part of the summer. As soon as the ice breaks upon Summit Lake Mr. Crow and Mr. Phillips will fly in to the property.

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Fire occurred at the home of A. Sheremata on Eighth street here Sunday but volunteers had it under control before much damage was done. Cause of the fire was due to defective chimney construction, it was reported. The damage is covered by insurance.

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J. W. Doyle is proceeding with development work on the Gold Drop mining property on the Marmot river.

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Misses Eva and Marie Annette and Mr. Wilfred and Johnny Boulanger of New Westminster spent a few days with their sister, Miss Evelina Boulanger and their aunt, Mrs. J. Garon. They left Wednesday morning to drive over the John Hart and Alaska highways to Fairbanks, returning via Edmonton, Lake Louise, Banff by end of August.

INDIA'S FAITH

The Hindu religion claims over two-thirds of the 352,000,000 people in India.

Women Seek Equal Work Status With Men; Do as Good Says Award Winner

VANCOUVER (CP)—The problem of "equality" for women [illegible] of the most talked [illegible] at the 13th biennial convention of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in [illegible] hundred delegates from Newfoundland to Victoria are [illegible] to discuss their problems [illegible] the four-day convention. [illegible] Ahern of Halifax, national president, is presiding.

[illegible] Margaret Hyndman, QC, Toronto, selected as the Federation's "Woman of the Year," said today that women in the working world are willing to stand or fall on their merits.

"I think women on the whole do as good work as men," she said in an interview.

She would like to see equal opportunity and promotion for business women.

Miss Hyndman was given her award for her work and leadership in connection with equal pay and equal work legislation in force in Ontario and Saskatchewan.

[illegible] plans to carry on a campaign to have similar legislation adopted in other provinces.

"There is any hope for [illegible] in men and women as full partners and this [illegible] only when we have [illegible]," Miss Hyndman said.

[illegible] membership [illegible] women from the top [illegible] ranks as well as [illegible] stenographers and [illegible].

Miss Hyndman would like to [illegible] from labor unions in [illegible] clubs.

"[illegible] their background," she [illegible] could help us deal [illegible] employment problems."

Dame Caroline Haslet of London, England, president of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, is a guest at the convention.

"Women don't need to copy men," she said. "Women should keep courtesy alive as much as possible and should aim for an equality that does not elminate graciousness."

Dame Caroline is a distinguished engineer, and the only woman on the British Electric Authority, which governs power resources in Britain.

Club Convention Discusses Women Employment Problem

VANCOUVER (CP)—Women in employment in Canada was the main topic of discussion yesterday at the 13th biennial convention of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Miss Ruth Hamilton, adviser on women's employment, Unemployment Insurance Commission, Ottawa, was chairman of the panel discussion.

She said age is "almost an imaginary line" in employment of the older worker but admitted the employer has the right to set his own policy in this regard. She stressed that Canada has an "aging population."

Sidelights to the employment-of-women situation across Canada were given by members of the panel, all regional advisers on women's employment.

Atlantic Region (Miss M. E. Webster):

"Employer resistance to married women is not too great, but opportunities are very limited."

Quebec Region (Miss E. R. Cornell):

"The situation varies greatly in regard to the policy of the individual company. The small firm is more inclined to test the market and accept the most competent worker. The medium-sized and large companies have a definite age policy and tend to bring in youngsters to offset the older element."

Ontario Region (Miss Margaret McIrvine:

"The employment of married women is related to supply and demand of labor. When there is a shortage of labor, married women are accepted. In Ontario, the situation for employment of women now is much more limited than at any time since before the war."

Prairie Region (Mrs. Gladys E. Winter):

"Employers do hire married women if they are really capable. Stenographers are definitely in short supply on the prairies."

Pacific Region (Miss Eleanor S. Morley):

"There is definitely a shortage of stenographers. The question is: are all stenographers' skills being used correctly and does the employer really know what a stenographer is? The employer should help meet the situation. If he wants a typist, let him ask for one and not use a stenographer as a receptionist or a statistics worker."

PHONE FACTORY

[illegible]HI, (CP)— Work on a [illegible] will begin this year for [illegible]ure of telephone and [illegible] equipment to supply [illegible] of Pakistan. Under an [illegible] between the government [illegible] a private company [illegible]actory will reach full [illegible] in four years.

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[illegible] meeting of Inter[illegible]od Carriers and Com[illegible]rers Union Local 1427 [illegible]ld at the Carpenters' [illegible] p.m. Friday, July 18. (168)

[illegible]tion, members of Prince [illegible]ert Lodge No. 63, I.O.O.F. [illegible] are requested to attend a [illegible]cial meeting Saturday, July [illegible] at 8 p.m. Visit from Lakelse [illegible]ge and Third Degree. J. [illegible]vidson, P.G., Secretary. (169)

Sons of Norway picnic Sun[illegible] July 20, at Tugwell. Boats [illegible]ve Home Oil Dock at 9:30 [illegible], weather permitting. S.O.N. [illegible]mbers, Sonja Ladies and es[illegible]s. (169)

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Presbyterian Bazaar, November 27.

Ladies of the Order of the Royal Purple Bazaar, Oct. 18.

FUNERAL NOTICE

HAUTANEN—In the city, Wednesday, July 16, 1952, Tyyne Marie, age 57 years, beloved wife of Mr. Arne Hautanen, Port Essington, B.C. Rev. L. G. Sieber will conduct services at Grenville Court Chapel at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 19. Interment to follow in Fairview Cemetery. B.C. Undertakers in charge of arrangements. (1t)

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D. C. Stevenson,
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5:30	Bill Good Sports
5:45	CBC News; Weather; Int.
6:00	"Canada at Work"
6:15	Piano Stylings
6:30	Musical Varieties
7:00	CBC News
7:30	CBC News Roundup
7:30	Haydn Symphonies
8:00	Music From Manitoba
8:30	Song Time
9:00	Piano Playhouse
9:30	J. B. Priestley
9:45	Island Sorcery
10:00	CBC News
10:10	CBC News
10:15	Sea Lanes
10:30	Leonard Mayoh: Baritone
11:00	Weather and Sign-off

SATURDAY

A.M.	
7:00	Musical Clock
8:00	CBC News
8:10	Here's Bill Good
8:15	Hits and Encores
8:30	Morning Devotions
8:45	Little Concert
9:00	BBC News and Cmty.
9:15	Saddle Serenade
9:30	CBC Stamp Club
9:45	Songs of the West
5:59	Time Signal
10:00	Children's Musical Theatre
10:30	World Church News
10:45	CBC News
10:55	Weather Report
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11:30	Weather Report
11:31	Message Period
11:33	Rec. Int.
11:45	Personal Album
P.M.	
12:00	Mid-Day Melodies
12:25	Program Resume
12:30	Canadian Open Golf
3:15	CBC News
3:25	Rec. Int.
3:30	NBC Symphony Orch.
4:30	Summer Olympics
4:45	Canadian Open Golf Sumy.
5:00	A La Volette

Tanks, Dogs Take After Pirates

MANILA (AP) — Tanks and dogs were mobilized by the Philippine constabulary today for an all-out campaign against Kamlon, a notrious bandit, and his pirate band. The outlaws killed three constabular soldiers and wounded 15 others in an ambush Monday on Jolo island in the southern Philippines.

BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

What Is Best Move After a Redouble?

When an opponent opens the bidding, your partner doubles and the other opponent redoubles, what is your best action?

With a balanced and weak hand you pass and let partner take himself out. Holding a five card suit, even in a hand with only about one-half honor trick, it is usually best to show that suit. Partner should not take this as a free bid.

You should come in with a bid even on a four-card suit and with a fairly weak hand, when your suit is next above the suit bid by the enemy. The reason is that such a bid takes up no bidding space.

Such a situation arose in today's deal. Mr. Dale doubled and Miss Brash redoubled. The opening bid was one club. Mr. Masters promptly bid one diamond because that call did not shut out any bids for his partner. Mr. Dale could still bid hearts or spades at the one level, just as if Mr. Masters had passed.

As a matter of fact it would have been proper for Mr. Masters to come in with a one diamond bid on a four-card diamond suit to the king-queen or king-jack.

Mr. Dale eventually went to five diamonds, as he was by no means sure that he could defeat a four heart contract. Actually, the only tricks his side could have won were the ace of spades, a spade ruff and the king of hearts.

Five clubs turned out to be a very fine "sacrifice" when Mr. Masters easily won 11 tricks. Mr. Abel opened the king of clubs, which Miss Brash overtook to lead a trump.

Mr. Masters won the second trick in his own hand and led a heart toward the king. After losing to the ace of hearts he simply cross-ruffed the hand for the rest of the tricks.

West dealer
Neither side vulnerable

North
(Mr. Dale)
S—A 9 8 5 3
H—K 9
D—A Q J 9 6
C—5

West
(Mr. Abel)
S—K 7 2
H—A 10 8 4 3
D—None
C—K Q 10 8 4

East
(Miss Brash)
S—Q J 10 4
H—Q J 6
D—8 4 2
C—A J 9

South
(Mr. Masters)
S—6
H—7 5 2
D—K 10 7 5 3
C—7 6 3 2

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 C	Dbl.	Rdbl.	1 D
1 H	1 S	1 NT	Pass
2 H	3 D	3 H	Pass
4 H	5 D	Dbl.	All pass

Curfew Signal Sounds Again

The curfew—a regulation directing that all children be off the streets by 10 p.m.—sounded last night.

It will blare forth each night during the summer at 10 o'clock and in the winter it will sound off at 8:30 p.m.

A telephone operator merely presses a button in her office to start the signal. The new operation has just been completed by Eric Janes, telephone superintendent.

The siren was set up during the last war to warn citizens against an air raid.

IT MULTIPLIES

For every mile of telephone pole line in Canada there are more than 38 miles of wire.

Housewife Student Declares Perfect Remedy For Boredom

WINNIPEG (CP)—A Winnipeg housewife has a remedy that she says provides an escape from wifely chores.

If you're tired of dishes, diapers, making the grocery dollar stretch, want a new lease on life and admit that even the bridge club is no longer fun, here's what Mrs. Clara Fainstein says to do:

"Go back to school."

That's exactly what the 36-year-old mother and housewife did last year. She was one of more than 400 St. John's Tech students who graduated recently wtih their Grade XII matriculation.

Graduation was "one of the happiest days of my life," she says. "It was a terrifically interesting year and I could do it all over again."

It was also an unusual year for St. John's. The school's first adult pupil made herself at home with the 'teen-agers. At first they thought she was a new teacher and played it safe. But Mrs. Fainstein assured them she was one of the gang and they settled down.

TOOK SON TO SCHOOL

She added a touch to the home economics course when she brought her five-year-old son Ronnie to school.

The youngster found mother's school a great place to spend a couple of hours. He was a hit with th celass. A housekeeper looked after Ronnie when he decided to stay home.

Mrs. Fainstein went back to school because "I needed something." She also wanted to complete her education, interrupted in Saskatchewan. Her courses were home economics, art, algebra and chemistry.

Now that she has her matriculation, Mrs. Fainstein feels she would like to go further, perhaps to university.

"Education is better than parties and card games. It's a real wholesome hobby—no matter what age you are," she said.

Self-Confessed Killer Seeks New Trial

CHICAGO (AP) — William G. Heirens, 23, the Jekyll-Hyde type university student who confessed killing and dismembering a six-year-old girl and stabbing two women to death, started a legal fight for freedom yesterday.

From his prison cell at Joliet where he is serving three consecutive life terms for the 1945-46 killings, the prisoner mailed a petition to the criminal court clerk. He seeks release or a new trial.

The appeal is being attempted under the Illinois post-conviction law. This provides a review may be sought if a convict charges his constitutional rights were violated at his trial.

Heirens in 1946 confessed three of the most shocking crimes in Chicago's history. The University of Chicago student signed statements that his victims were little Suzanne Degnan, Francis Brown, 33, and Mrs. Josephine Ross, 43-year-old widow.

Heirens charged he was administered "truth serum" against his wishes before his confession and that he was subjected to "numerous brutalities and inhuman treatment' 'after his arrest.

Two Women Held For Counterfeit

OTTAWA (CP) — The arrest of two young women yesterday on charge of uttering counterfeit money launched a police search for two men, described as armed and dangerous, who are believed to be the leaders of a counterfeit ring.

Assistant Inspector of Detectives Borden Hobbs said he is convinced that the arrests upset one of the largest counterfeit plans in the province's history.

The two arrested women were Rita Bourdeau, 18, of Ottawa and Rita Gatt, 27, of Jackson's Point, Ont.

Police said that investigations turned up $300 in counterfeit $10 bills which had been passed yesterday afternoon in city stores. The bills were described as "fairly good" imitations, but printed on inferior quality paper.

The two women were arrested in a downtown variety store as one of them offered a $10 bill for a 15-cent item. Police said their handbags contained a quantity of bogus money.

Assistant Inspector Hobbs said police expect the arrest of the leaders of the ring shortly.

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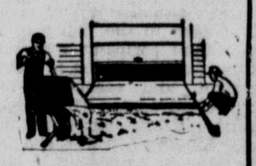

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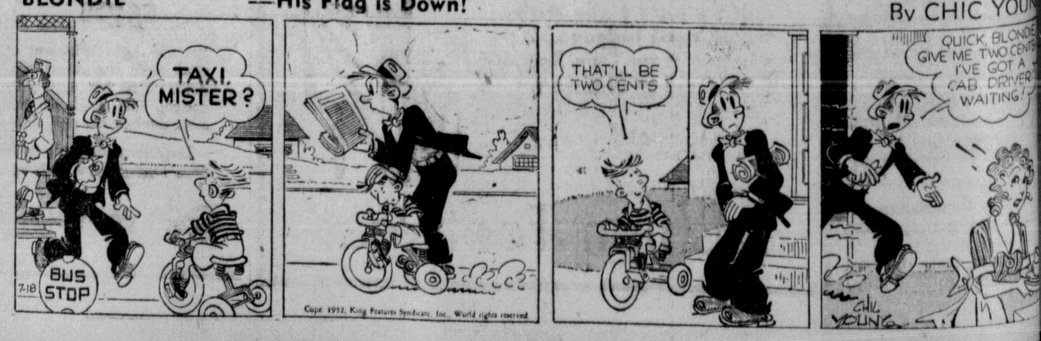

FAMOUS ISLAND
Philae, an islet in the Nile River is famous for ancient temples and ruins built by Roman emperors.

LUMBER MILLS
Manitoba had 157 active lumber mills in 1950 and the gross value of their products was more than $3,300,000.

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SPORTS ROUND-UP

By The Canadian Press

lowing are thumbnail sket- of Canadian paddling and g teams at the 1952 Olym- ames at Helsinki.

PADDLING TEAM

ORGE BOSSY, Montreal, 24, ounds, graduates this year McGill University in com- , won Dominion junior es in 1950. Outside wing McGill Redmen of the intercollegiate football and invited to try out with tchewan Roughriders. Is a ber of Cartierville, Que., Club and a comparative mer to paddling. Event: metre single-blade single ells.

B SMITH, Verdun, Que., 20, ounds, has competed in both dian canoe and kyak paddl- Placed third in Olympic Works as an electrician ntreal; Event: 10,000-metre e-blade single in kyaks.

ORGE CORDNER, Montreal 5 pounds, member of Grand k Club, Montreal. In own ruction business. Started ing three years ago. Event: metre double-blade tan- in shells with Bob Ward.

B WARD, Montreal, 19, 152 ds, started paddling two ago, has been practising a kyak (European team) will have a boat waiting in nki. Event: 1,000-metre e blade tandem in shells Cordner.

RMAN LANE, Ottawa, 32, ssor of mathematics at Ot- Carleton College. Won the -metre single blade race it was instituted at the dian Canoe Association Re- at Mooney's Bay, near Ot- four years ago. Competed e singles event in the 1948 pics at London. His brother, also is on the paddling Event: 10,000-metre single tandem in kyaks.

IM NICKEL, Winnipeg, 22, ounds, three years' compe- paddling competition. He the RCMP last November took leave of absence to The Federal government his way from Montreal to nki and return and will as- his living expenses. Event: -metre double-blade tan- in shells with Bill Brigden.

LL BRIGDEN, Winnipeg, 35, ounds, four years' canoeing rience, salesman. Nickel and gden discovered by accident they are strictly double- paddlers while they trained he 1950 Canadian Canoe As- tion Regatta at Mooney's They won the half-mile 1,000-metres in the Canadian championships and the 10,000 metres and 1,000 metres in the Olympic trials. Event: 10,000-metre double-blade tandem in shells with Nickel.

BERT OLDERSHAW, Toronto, 30, member of the Island Canoe Club, Toronto; competed in the 1948 Olympics and placed fifth in the 10,000-metre Canadian pairs with Bill Stevenson of Toronto. Salesman. Event: 1,000-metre double-blade singles in kyaks.

TOM HODGSON, Toronto, 28, 138 pounds, fair-haired; paddling since he was nine, won his first prize at 12; paddles on the right side with a single-blade paddle and always at the rear of the canoe, member of the Toronto Island Canoe Club. Commercial artist and also exhibits on his own hook. Event: 1,000-metre single-blade tandem in shells.

ART JOHNSON, Toronto, 30, 172 pounds, fair hair; paddling 15 years and was chosen to compete for Canada in cancelled 1940 Olympics. Manager of wood-working business. Event: 1,000-metre single blade tandem in shells.

KEN LANE, Toronto, 28, member of Balmy Beach Canoe Club, has teamed up with Doug Hawgood, also Toronto, for two years. Started paddling 14 years ago. Typewriter salesman. Event: 10-000-metre single-blae tandem in shells.

DON HAWGOOD, Toronto, 35, 175 pounds, started paddling 14 years ago, joined Balmy Beach Club. Furniture buyer. Event: 10,000-metre single-blae tandem in shells.

CYCLING TEAM

JACK MILLMAN, Vancouver, 21, 137 pounds, University of B.C. pre-medical student, won five Canadian championships in 1949 and represented Canada at the 1950 Brtish Empire Games at Auckland, where he placed ninth in 1,000-metre time trial. Won 1,000-metre sprint and 1,000 metre time trial in Olympic trials, will compete in the world cycling championships in Paris after the Olympics—the first time a Canadian has been entered in this tournament.

FRED HENRY, Toronto, 22, 160 pounds, cycling four years, Ontario all-round champion three years ago and now is Canadian all-round champ. Member of Queen City Cycle Club. Married; works in dye-making plant.

Canada is entered in the 1,000-metre time race and the 1,000-metre scratch at Helsinki, the team's training in Finland will decide each cyclist's event.

Carolei Turns in 3-Hit Win

G & A SMASH OUT 10-RUN TRIUMPH

League-leading Gordon & Anderson last night trimmed second-place Abel & Odowes 12-2 in a City Baseball league game behind the three-hit pitching of Vic Carolei and the hitting of Manager Stan Cornwell.

Tagging Clothiers' pitcher Dick Letourneau for 10 or 12 hits, G & A topped their hitting power with two triples, one each by Gerry Ford and Don Scherk.

In the same inning—the fifth—Andy Marshall made the round trip without a halt stretching a single into a home run on an error and a faulty relay. Two more singles, one each by Cornwell and Spring accounted for the complete tally of five runs.

First blow by G & A came in the third inning when the first five runs were scored. Two more runs were collected in the seventh and last inning.

Big gun for the winners was playing manager Cornwell who really got his eye on the ball for the first time this season, hitting three times for four times at bat.

Cornwell also showed much better performance in the field as he pulled several spectacular flies from the ozone and made almost impossible pickups. He also stretched a single into a triple on a left-field error bringing in two runs in the last inning.

Letourneau was relieved in the sixth inning by Jack Lindsay who had been playing left field. He gave up two hits in two innings, and no earned runs.

Two of Abel & Odowes three hits were made by each of the pitchers — singles — while Jim Hodgson lined out a double in the third.

Main weakness of last year's champions last night was the absence of Dave Abel behind the plate and Cliff Dahl in the infield. Hawryluk was catching last night but turned in a less than mediocre performance.

Spring put on the mask for the winners in place of regular catcher (turned pitcher) Carolei, but showed inexperience.

League standings for the pennant race show G & A leading by three games with eight wins and four losses, as against Abel & Odowes with five wins and six losses and Commercials with four wins and seven losses.

This includes one tie-game between Abel & Odowes and Gordon & Anderson called after six innings on account of rain with score 4-4.

The City Baseball association announces a Ketchikan-Prince Rupert doubleheader for Sunday, July 27, providing weather permits.

BRITISH RUNNER—Bill Nankeville, 27, is one of the fastest members of the British Olympic team. His time for the metric mile, three minutes, 48 seconds, set in Brussels two years ago was the fastest by any British runner since 1936. He is five feet 10½ inches tall and weighs about 130 pounds.

North Carolina Pro Leads Canadian Open Golf Round

WINNIPEG (CP)—Johnny Palmer, 34-year-old sun-tanned professional from North Carolina, led a par-smashing attack in the $15,000 Canadian open golf championship and wound up with a four-stroke lead at the half-way stage of the 72-hole competition.

Professional for 14 years, Palmer faltered only once on Thursday's round—when he three-putted the 18th green where he missed a two-footer—and came in with 65, a competitive record for St. Charles Golf and Country Club course.

Added to this opening day 66, when he shared the lead with two others, it gave him a total of 131.

LEONARD SLIPS

Nearest to Palmer in the race for $3,000 first money came Skee Regel of Tulsa, Okla., who put together rounds of 66-69 for 135.

Threatening leaders with scores of 136 stood Roberto de Vicenzo, Buenos Aires, with 69-67; Dick Mayer, St. Petersburg, Fla., with 67-69 and Dutch Harrison, Ardmore, Okla., with 69-67.

Stan Leonard of Vancouver, one of Canada's leading hopes with a first-day 66 which put him in a three-way first place tie, slipped to 75 for a total of 141, 10 strokes off pace.

ODDS 'N ENDS

Canadian wood-turning factories make more than $1,500,000 worth of wooden spools, bobbins and shuttles each year.

OLYMPIC HOPE—Roger Bannister, 23-year-old Londoner, is considered Britain's best bet in the 1,500-metre event at the summer Olympics. Six feet two inches tall, he flashed into prominence four years ago and has had the Olympic metric mile as his objective ever since. He has been the target of some criticism because he chooses to train his own way and is called a "lone-wolf" type. He has an unsually long stride—7½ feet. (CP Photo)

Yanks Split With Indians

NEW YORK (CP) — New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians split an American league doubleheader last night enabling the world champions to maintain their 4½-game lead over the Indians.

But Boston Red Sox moved into second place, two percentage points ahead of Cleveland by defeating Chicago White Sox 2-1. Boston also is 4½ games back of the pace-setting Yankees.

Allie Reynolds was knocked out of the box for the first time this season in the opener as Cleveland teed off on him for six runs on as many hits in the two innings he worked. Indians went on to win 11-6 in the nightcap. Joe Collins hit a home run with two out in the last half of the ninth inning to give Yankees a 5-4 decision.

NATIONALS

Brooklyn Dodgers opened up a six-game lead over New York Giants in the National league as Brooks nipped Cincinnati Reds 2-1 in 11 innings while Giants lost 3-2 to St. Louis Cardinals.

A base on balls to Enos Slaughter with bases filled and one out in ninth inning broke up a hurling duel between Max Lanier and Joe Presko and gave third place Cards the decision in a night game at St. Louis.

Carl Furillo drove home both runs on singles in a wild game that saw Dodgers Jackie Robinson and Billy Cox ejected in the ninth inning for arguing.

OTHER RESULTS

American: St. Louis 9-1, Phil-
PCL: San Diego 1, Hollywood 2; Sacramento 2, San Francisco 7; Oakland 7, Seattle 3; Los Angeles 2-5, Portland 4-2.
WIL: Victoria 5, Lewiston 3; Vancouver 2, Spokane 4; Salem 6, Wenatchee 0; TriCity 5, Yakima 0.
adelphia 5-3; Detroit 9, Washington 1.
National: Philadelphia 1-2, Pittsburgh 2-4; Boston 1, Chicago 0.

Slightly Hurt Falls a Mile,

DUNSMUIR, Calif. (AP)—Dan O'Neill, San Francisco mountain climber, fell nearly a mile down the steep snowy side of Mt. Shasta yesterday and escaped with only bruises and abrasions.

O'Neill said the only thing that saved his life was his use of swimming techniques to avoid rocks and other obstacles in slide.

e Champion Who Doesn't Have to Watch Training Rules—He Knows

HELSINKI (AP)—John Henry Davis of Brooklyn, world Olympic heavyweight titleholder, is the only member of United States weight-lifting team not bound by training rules.

"He can eat, drink and stay out as late as he pleases," said ch Bob Hoffman. "He's been world champion since 1938. can't tell him how he should act."

nadian vis Cup am Chosen

NTREAL (CP) — Dr. Georges erc, chairman selection mittee, Thursday announced dan Macken, Montreal, Maine, Vancouver, and Spencer and Henri Rochon, real, have been chosen as dians 1952 Davis Cup team.

PHILIPPINES HARBOR

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TELEVISION HAZARD

SHEERNESS, Kent, Eng. (CP)—Television viewers within a two-mile radius of Sheerness dockyard complain that an intercommunication telephone system aboard naval vessels interrupts broadcasts. One heard recently ended with "see you later—someone's coming."

BOY DELINQUENTS

From 1926 to 1950, delinquent boys of 7 to 16 years of age outnumbered delinquent girls 10 to one.

IGH JUMPER—Mrs. Dorothy Tyler, 32, is one of Britain's "hopes" in the Olympic track and field events at Helsinki. A high jumper, she competed in the 1936 Olympic games at Berlin. (CP PHOTO)

Hole-in-One In Golf Open By Champion

WINNIPEG (CP)—Pat Fletcher, Saskatoon, shot a hole in one yesterday in the Canadian Open golf championship. He canned his tee shot on the par three 129-yard sixth. It came after his ball hit a tree and shot onto the green and into the cup.

EGYPT'S CONQUEROR

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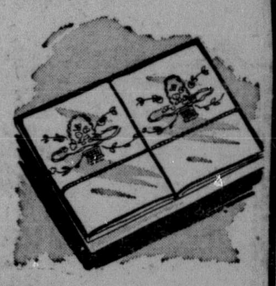
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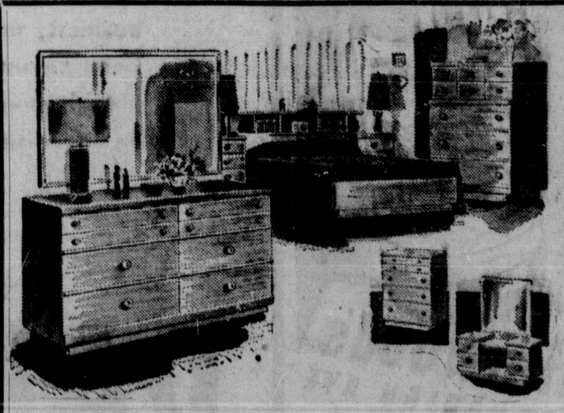
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RUPERT WEATHER
(Continued from page 1)

"From all this information, the forecaster make an anlysis of the atmosphere's present and expected behavior to obtain his forecast.

"When the atmosphere misbehaves, the forecast goes bust."

Mr. Williams said plans are still being discussed to establish an airport for Prince Rupert.

"The site has not been decided, but a detailed weather survey would have to be completed to help determine the best location."

He said Ridley Island, off Port Edward, and Digby have both been prominently mentioned as likely sites for an airport with a runway of 5,000 feet, but "any decision would have to be made by the Transport Department."

Site more recently mentioned out of 10 originally suggested is Ridley, although there is reported to be enough length on Digby Island to eventually construct a 9,000-foot runway. Cost of construction on both locations, however, would be extremely high because of the terrain.

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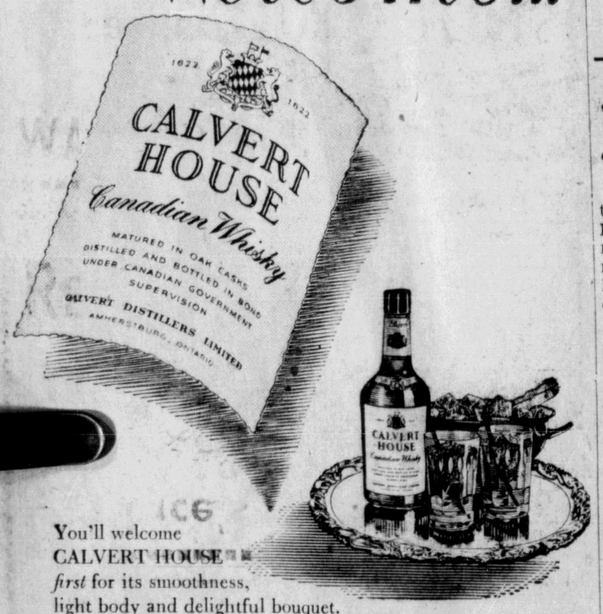

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Phone Bylaw Expenditure Outlined

Third and final reading of a $675,000 bylaw authorizing construction of a new telephone system in Prince Rupert was given at a special meeting of city council Wednesday night.

Aldermen also confirmed date of the plebiscite as August 7 and appointed city clerk Bill Long as returning officer.

Alderman Harry M. Daggett outlined how the figure was arrived at and listed expenditures.

If the bylaw is endorsed, the city will purchase the old Government liquor store at a cost of $32,500 and renovate it.

Mr. Long also informed council that cable and other stock on hand, valued at about $32,500 will be purchased by the telephone system and the money refunded to the city.

By the time interest and principal have been paid in 20 years, total cost of the system will amount to $1,052,150.

Here is how the $675,000 will be spent.

Central office equipment	$226,119.00
PBX switchboards	6,482.00
Instruments, etc.	62,717.20
Material outside plant	113,017.80
Labor outside plant	187,000.00
Toll board modifications	1,115.50
Building purchase	32,500.00
Alterations to building estimated	10,000.00
Engineering survey	10,000.00
S.S. & M.A. tax on material	10,391.58
Bylaw expense	15,656.92
Total	$675,000.00

Asked when construction would begin if the plebiscite is endorsed by the electorate, Mr. Long told council he had been informed by the Automatic Electric Company of Canada, which will instal the system, that equipment would be on the way the day after the voting.

Court Upholds Kuzych Application

VANCOUVER (CP)—Myron Kuzych, who for more than seven years has fought for reinstatement in the Boilermakers' Union, won a round today in a new battle in Supreme Court.

Mr. Justice J. V. Clyne dismissed an application to strike out the writ. The application was made by counsel for William L. White, union president, and his co-defendants, officers in the Boilermakers' Union.

Counsel for White claimed that Kuzych's new suit for reinstatement is out of order.

Kuzych was suspended by the union in 1945 because of his actions in protesting a closed shop. He was awarded $5,000 damages and ordered reinstated, but the Privy Council in London set aside the judgment.

This time he is not asking for damages, but only for reinstatement.

MOVIE COLUMN

'Nice Girl' Makes Grade in Moviedom

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)— Can a nice girl make the grade in the movies?

Ann Blyth, a girl any fellow could proudly take home to meet mother, is proof that virtue is its own reward—even in Hollywood.

The young and beautiful actress is one of the most talented and successful in the business. Yet her name is seldom mentioned in gossip columns.

Ann, it seems, spends most of her leisure time at church bazaars, a most unlikely hangout for gossip columnists. She has plenty of dates, like any other girl of 23, but so far nothing serious.

One of her steadiest beaux, Charles Fitzsimmons, says a date with Ann usually entails dinner, a movie, with a chocolate soda afterwards.

NO PRUDE

Ann s not a prude about nightclubs. "It's all right," she explains, "to go there to see some great artist perform. But to sit there in those dingy, smoke-filled rooms night after night is not my idea of fun."

Fitzsimmons discloses somethng else about a date with Ann. "Besides being one of the nicest girls I've ever met," says Fitzsimmons, "she is surprisingly attentive when we talk."

Ann has three major pictures either just released or about to be. In "The World in His Arms," she plays a Russian countess who makes love to Gregory Peck; in "Sally and Saint Anne," she plays an 11-year old girl, and in "One Minute to Zero," she plays a young war widow.

Prairie Crop Conditions Much Improved

WINNIPEG — Increased warm weather with scattered showers and some light rains have greatly improved growing conditions throughout most districts of the three prairie provinces during the past week, according to the department of agriculture of the Canadian National Railways.

Additional moisture is needed in the very southern portion of Manitoba and also in the Dauphin and Swan River valley area, and in a few districts of northern Saskatchewan.

Crops are progressing favorably, with wheat now 80 to 85 per cent head out and coarse grains up to 65 per cent in head.

Summer fallowing is now nearing completion and haying operations are becoming general.

Weather has been hot and dry in the Okanagan Valley. Movement of cherries is now decreasing and it is anticipated will be completed by the end of next week.

The first cars of apricots are expected to move around July 18 and 19. It is estimated there will be a 35 per cent increase in peach production and that movement out of the territory will commence July 25. Pears are estimated to equal last year's crop.

Jasper Lodge Will Continue Operation

Special to The Daily News

JASPER.—Jasper Park Lodge will continue to remain in operation for the balance of the season.

Robert Sommerville, general manager of Canadian National Hotels, made this statement here yesterday afternoon after it had been found that the kitchen and dining room facilities still available are proving satisfactory in the emergency.

These temporary arrangements will be improved as quickly as possible and while the appointments will lack the luxury of the central building that was destroyed by the fire, guests will not be inconvenienced.

The main building which was destroyed by fire at Jasper Park Lodge Tuesday night was used principally for dining and recreational facilities and contained only eight bedrooms. All other bedroom accommodation was unharmed.

In making this decision, Mr. Somerville reported that all of the bedrooms, except the eight in the central building, are unharmed and the house count continues to be high.

No guests have checked out except those who had planned to do so before the fire, and new guests are continuing to arrive on schedule.

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

VANCOUVER	
Bralorne	6.50
B R X	.04
Cariboo Quartz	1.50
Congress	.07½
Cronin Babine	.37
Giant Mascot	.90
Indian Mines	.16
Pioneer	2.00
Premier Border	.22
Privateer	.07
Reno	.04
Sheep Creek	1.46
Silbak Premier	.49
Vananda	.03
Salmon Gold	.03
Spud Valley	.06¼
Silver Standard	2.20
Western Uranium	4.50
Oils—	
Anglo Canadian	7.60
A P Con	.46
Calmont	1.61
Central Leduc	5.40
Home Oil	13.75
Mercury	.23
Royal Canadian	.17
TORONTO	
Athona	.11
Aumaque	.17½
Bevcourt	1.25
Buffalo Canadian	.22¾
Consol. Smelters	36.50
Conwest	3.75
Donalda	.39
Eldona	.19
East Sullivan	8.10
Giant Yellowknife	10.00
God's Lake	.50
Hardrock	.13½
Harricana	.09¾
Heva	.10
Duvex	.79½
Joliet Quebec	.41
Little Long Lac	.72
Lynx	.13½
Madsen Red Lake	2.06
McKenzie Red Lake	.41
McLeod Cockshutt	3.55
Moneta	.39
Negus	.48
Noranda	80.00
Louvicourt	.22
Pickle Crow	1.61
Petrol Oil & Gas	1.12
Senator Rouyn	.14½
Sherrit Gordon	4.65
Steep Rock	6.65
Silver Miller	1.83
Upper Canada	1.90
Golden Manitou	6.20

FIRST ELECTIONS

KARACHI, Pakistan (CP)—Women showed more interest than men in getting enrolled for elections next anuary in Sind Province, Pakistan. Nearly 1,500,000 persons, including 550,000 women, are eligible. It will be Sind's frst election on the basis of the adult franchise.

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Beverage Dispensers Want to Carry Fewer Beer Glasses, Smaller Trays

VANCOUVER (CP)—Members of the Beverage Dispensers Union, local 676, want the provincial government to limit the size and loads of beer trays they must carry.

Plea for beverage trays limited to 11-inch diameter and able to handle a maximum of 16 glasses was contained in a resolution read last night at a Vancouver Trades and Labor Council meeting.

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US Skyrocket Doubles Sound Speed

LOS ANGELES (CP)—A speed of 1,238 miles an hour and an altitude of 79,494 feet—both records—was officially credited to a Navy D-558-2 Skyrocket by Navy Secretary Dan A. Kimball Wednesday.

Kimball said the figures had been checked by the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics. His statement confirmed disclosure Tuesday at Moffett Field, California, of Douglas test pilot Bill Bridegman who had flown roughly twice the speed of sound last August.

Second Largest Trout on Continent Small Compared to Scottish Variety

NEW YORK (CP)—The big brown trout which Alfred O. Palmer, Readsboro, Vt., angler, caught near the Canadian border last month has turned out to be the largest of its kind hooked in the eastern half of the continent.

The brown trout which the bespectacled Vermonter caught in Sherman Pond, near Whitingham, Vt., a few miles from the Quebec border, scaled 22½ pounds. The only bigger brown trout caught in North America was taken in California.

Records of Field and Stream magazine show that Palmer's fish was the second biggest taken on the continent. Seven years ago, Dave Hanny took a 24-pound brown trout out of California's Regulator Lake using a Heddon rod and salmon eggs for bait.

Next in line, and placing behind Palmer's fish is a 22-pound trout taken in Oven River gorge in California in 1950 by Bill Shunkwiler using a Jensen knobby wobbler as a lure.

Palmer caught his fish on a fly rod from which he had been casting a worm.

But all of the brown trout caught on this continent are small compared with the world's record. That was a 39½ pounder taken out of Loch Awe in Scotland in 1866.

FLOORING INDUSTRY

Canada has 28 plants in its hardwood flooring industry at last count, of which 14 were in Quebec, 11 in Ontario, two in New Brunswick and one in British Columbia.

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