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Park Board Members Question Spending of Money at Centre

Park Board Chairman Pat Forman has been directed to call an immediate meeting with the Civic Centre executive to discuss operations of that organization.

This was decided last night after commissioners criticized spending of money budgeted by the Park Board to the Centre. Because most of the Park Board members are leaving for vacations this week-end the meeting probably will be called for tomorrow night.

Action Demanded On Tennis Court

Works Department Criticized For "Lack of Co-Operation"

Prince Rupert Parks Board, at a special meeting last night, demanded city works department speed up blacktopping of tennis courts on Second Avenue.

In a lively session at the City Hall, commissioners stressed that the courts should be made ready quickly and on motion of Charles Balagno decided to send a letter immediately to the chairman of the boards of works stressing the importance of completing the courts.

The Parks Board also decided to operate the courts themselves if satisfactory arrangements have not been concluded with the Prince Rupert Tennis Club and City Council by the time blacktopping is finished.

All the commissioners criticized "delays and buck-passing" in connection with the courts.

Chairman Pat Forman told of attending, with Commissioner Murray, a meeting on Tuesday with Helgi Holkestad, tennis club president, and three members of the Rotary Club at which it was stressed that a Park Board member must be included on the tennis club executive.

CLUB AGREES

"Mr. Holkestad agreed to the move," said Mr. Forman as he submitted a letter from the club stating members were agreeable.

Another letter was read to members from the Rotary Club in which that organization officially turned over the tennis courts to the Park Board.

It was following Mr. Forman's resume of developments that members got into lively and at times heated discussion on operation of the courts and the "continued delays in blacktopping."

TO BUY NETS

It was stressed by Mr. Murray that the club must operate the courts efficiently and to the satisfaction of the Park Board "or else we'll take them over and operate them ourselves."

Commissioner Bob Eby urged that the Parks Board purchase nets and paint lines as soon as blacktopping is completed "if the club is not ready to go into operation."

"When the club is ready to take over, we can make arrangements for them to refund the money we spent," said Mr. Eby. "The main thing at the moment is to get these courts finished and let the tennis enthusiasts start playing."

Blacktopping will be paid for by the Rotary Club.

COUNCIL ACTS

It was pointed out by Commissioner Murray that the Park Board recently asked City Council the procedure necessary to hand over the courts to the tennis club and "they said they were going to pass a by-law authorizing us to turn them over."

"It doesn't appear they've

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City Works Department Criticized

Failed to Move Debris in Park

The Parks Board is annoyed at the city council and the works department.

At a meeting last night, called primarily to discuss operation of the tennis courts on Second Avenue, members, one after the other, flayed the "lack of co-operation from the works department even at the best of times."

"The chairman of the works board must, and should co-operate with us," said one member of the board. "We're trying to improve the city and we need this co-operation."

It was moved by Commissioner Murray that "we write the board or works chairman that last year's council and this year's council both promised to remove all the debris from the site of the old exhibition buildings at Roosevelt Park and such has not been done to date, and if it is not done immediately, it is the intention of the Park Board to have a private contractor clear the site and charge same to the board of works."

The motion was seconded by Commissioner Balagno and endorsed unanimously.

Secretary Peter Lien hardly had time to get the wording of this resolution on paper before Commissioner Eby moved that "we also write City Council and state that the Park Board is in need of fill and seek their advice, and ask them if they have the means of directing the works department to spots where we could use it in our park development program."

This motion was seconded by Commissioner Murray and was passed without a dissenting vote.

Low Fare Set to Edmonton Show

WINNIPEG—Low rail fares to the Edmonton Exhibition, July 14-19, were announced today by R. H. Powers, vice-chairman of the Canadian Passenger Association.

The low rate of one way fare and one-half for the return will be good in all classes of accommodation.

Tickets will be on sale here from July 12 to 18.

FIRE BY NIGHT—This aged woman, her face a mask of misery, walks barefoot, a blanket covering her night attire, as fire forced her and some 700 other residents of a home for elderly persons in Toronto out during the early hours of the morning. No one was injured. Cause of the fire in the building, the former Christie Street Military Hospital in northwest Toronto, was not immediately determined. Many of the elderly persons were asleep at the time of the fire and were roused by nurses. (CP PHOTO)

High Food Prices Expected To Raise Living Cost Index

OTTAWA (CP)—The big plunge in the cost of living index may be just about over. High seasonal prices for some foodstuffs plus the stiff ending in the cost of rent may push the prices barometer higher for the first time since last December.

Latest survey, showing price changes during May, is likely to be published by the Bureau of Statistics tomorrow.

It may show among other things:

1. Seasonal increase in the price of potatoes and other vegetables which usually are scarce during May.

2. Higher prices for rent, showing in a survey made every three months.

The index, based on the 1935-39 prices equalling 100, have been tumbling regularly every month for the past four months, dropping two points during April to 187.7 from 188.7 during March.

It was the biggest monthly point drop in 20 years and, together with previous monthly declines, made the total four-month drop 4.8 points—biggest since 1931—reducing the index from its peak of 191.5 last December.

Salvage Firm Gets $27,500 For Services

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pacific Salvage Limited on Wednesday was awarded $27,500 and costs in settlement of its claim of $75,000 for services rendered the steamship Nootka when that vessel stranded March 15, 1950, off Walkem Island.

Defendants were the C.P.R., owners of the Nootka, and Westminster Paper Company, Limited, and American Viscose Corporation, owners of the $200,000 cargo of processed wood pulp.

The case was heard in Admiralty Court here.

NEW PRESIDENT—J. H. (Harry) Black, popular theatre manager here, tonight will be installed president of the Prince Rupert Rotary Club at a ceremony in the Canadian Legion hall. He succeeds Fred Scadden.

Group Formed To Protect Rights of Working Man

Mayor Whalen Receives Petition Asking Resumption of Sunday Boat

Petition asking resumption of the Sunday boat arrival here was presented to Mayor Harold Whalen this morning for endorsation by the city council.

A delegation representing wholesale and retail grocers in Prince Rupert, all of whom have signed the petition, presented it to the mayor. His worship will forward the petition to Gerald C. McBean, managing director of Union Steamships Limited in Vancouver.

Copies of the petition will be forwarded by the grocers to E. T. Applewhaite, MP for Skeena and other government officials.

Eight Killed, 20 Injured In Greyhound Bus Crash

Smashed Rear of Standing Truck

WINNIPEG (CP)—A hurtling Greyhound bus slashed into a parked truck near here early today, killing eight persons and injuring about 20 others.

RCMP at press time were still working at the morgue to identify the dead. All the dead were passengers in the bus. Six of the injured were released from hospital after treatment.

Killed were five women and three men. Their names were withheld pending notification of next-of-kin.

The Northland Greyhound bus, northbound from Minneapolis to Winnipeg, smashed into the rear of a huge semi-trailer truck at St. Norbert, 13 miles south of Winnipeg.

The force ripped the bus open like a giant sardine can.

Nose of the bus shredded, the roof was pried up and half of one side crumpled.

The truck, owned by Royal Transportation Company, Winnipeg, was badly damaged. Apparently there was no one in it at the time of the crash.

Driver of the bus, Robert Stavos, of Crockston, Minn., escaped with a broken arm.

"This is the worst accident Greyhound Bus Lines has ever had in Western Canada," said Grant Smith, Winnipeg Greyhound superintendent.

Russ Veto Inquiry Proposal

Compiled from CP Despatches

Russia today vetoed a United States proposal for an impartial inquiry into Communist germ warfare charges.

The Security Council voted 10 to 1 for an investigation in Red China and North Korea by the International Red Cross.

Soviet delegate Malik warned in advance that he would veto the U.S. proposal because Chinese and Korean communists had not been invited to take part in the debate.

U.S. delegate Ernest Gross said Malik's action definitely proved the falsity of the Communist charges.

NEW PLAN

Meanwhile at Munsan, Communist negotiators offered a new plan for breaking the Korean truce talks deadlock, but Allied spokesmen said the proposal contains a "lot of gimmicks and potential gimmicks."

Major-General Harrison, Jr., said the red plan "may be an important one and it may not."

The reds have indicated that they may ease their demand for the return of all military prisoners in United Nations stockades, provided the 20,000 Chinese captives are returned.

They asked for secret sessions to discuss the proposal.

Gen. Harrison immediately called for an adjournment until Friday to study it. He did not reply to the Communist demand for secret sessions.

VAN FLEET AGREES

From the war front, General Van Fleet, Eighth Army Commander, said this morning he fully agreed with British Defence Minister Earl Alexander's statement in London that greater military reserves are needed in Korea.

The General, in a telephone interview with a Reuters News Agency correspondent in Tokyo, said: "There is no commander in the world who does not like to have more troops. I fully concur with Earl Alexander's remarks."

The Eighth Army commander said he has enough manpower to hold off a Communist attack.

His reply was to a statement by the former Governor-General of Canada at a Dominion Day luncheon in Canada House.

Mrs. W. McRae Dies in Calgary

Word was received here Wednesday of the death in Calgary of Mrs. William McRae, sister-in-law of George Cress, well-known Prince Rupert builder. Mrs. McRae had been in poor health for some time.

— WEATHER —

Synopsis

A weak disturbance will move inland across the coast late this afternoon and in its wake cloudy skies and a few light showers are expected for coastal areas. The north coast will begin to clear by Friday evening.

The southern interior will enjoy warm sunshine today but some cloudiness is expected in western sections Friday.

Forecast

North coast region, cloudy with showers today. Cloudy Friday, clearing in the evening. A little warmer Friday. Light winds. Low tonight and high Friday at Port Hardy 52 and 68; Sandspit 50 and 65; Prince Rupert 50 and 60.

Terrace Citizens Ired By Threats to Workers

Reports of unlawful procedure in a drive for union membership at Terrace have culminated in formation there of an association known as the Civil Rights League.

A spokesman for the group said here today that a number of loggers and millworkers in that community, 95 miles east of Prince Rupert, have been told that if they did NOT join the IWA they would not be able to get or hold a position in the industry.

"Some of the men threatened are working in mills that have no union contracts and others are those now out of work because of the IWA strike," said the informant.

In a statement, he said: "there has occurred to an alarming degree an obvious attempt by representatives of an organized body to infringe on the civil rights of the individual by use of threats and intimidation.

Statements have been made threatening the livelihood of the working man in Terrace with a view to forcing him to join an organization against his will."

NOT AFFECTED

Because of the situation, he continued, "a group of citizens, many not in any way affected by this particular issue, have formed an association the aims and objects of which are to prevent such venturesome attempts to undermine the rights of a democratic people."

He said a "well-attended" meeting was held in Terrace last Friday at which a temporary executive was established and empowered to draw up a constitution to be submitted to the membership for ratification with a view to registration under the Societies Act for incorporation.

"The Civil Rights League," he continued, "is prepared to furnish legal aid to any individual or group of individuals, to support any justifiable action considered necessary to maintain their constitutional rights.

"Our contention is that this law of civil rights is the only legal weapon we have with which to fight this threat."

"Both the operator and the individual should have the opportunity to stand up for his own rights and be in a position to prevent anyone dictating to him what union he should join."

Sole purpose of the meeting last Friday, he stated, was to discuss means of protecting the rights of individuals.

More than 500 pamphlets outlining the aims and ultimate objects of the league have been printed and are being distributed to citizens in Terrace.

All major logging operations in the Terrace area have been at a standstill since the IWA-called strike began June 14.

A Terrace grocer visiting here today said merchants already are "feeling the affects" of the strike and the "town generally has been hard hit by the lack of spending power."

NEW POST—K. L. Robertson, former city ticket agent at Winnipeg, has taken over here as general agent, passenger department, Canadian National Railways. He succeeds William Cruickshank, who has been transferred to Vancouver as district passenger agent for B.C.

Trawler Strike Called Off

The 10-week-old strike of trawler fishermen was called off late Wednesday by union officials.

The strike involved 100 men—aboard 30 trawlers here and in Victoria and Vancouver. Fishermenmen sought a minimum price agreement on cod and sole.

Homer Stevens, secretary of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, said the strike was called off because more than half of the 30 boats have gone into other types of fishing.

"We will renew efforts for minimum price agreements in the fall," Stevens said.

New Air Bases

BELGRADE (AP)—Yugopress, semi-official government news agency, is circulating reports that neighboring Hungary has been rushing construction of fortifications and air bases along Yugoslavia's border.

—TIDES—

Friday, July 4, 1952

High	11:15	16.0 feet
	22:48	20.1 feet
Low	4:53	4.7 feet
	16:36	9.0 feet

First Count Completed:

McRae Gains Three Votes in Re-check

Checking of first choice votes for candidates in Prince Rupert riding was completed in the Common Lounge at the Civic Centre this morning.

Final totals, show Jack McRae, Liberal seeking re-election, gained seven votes and George Hills, CCF, who led the polls on June 12, picked up four.

Here are final complete first count totals for the 27 polling divisions:

McRae (L) 1808; **Christie** (PC) 633; **Hills** (CCF) 2056; **Murray** (SC) 1030.

Checking of first count votes was completed shortly after 11:30 a.m. and Returning Officer A. Bruce Brown immediately began to distribute absentee votes.

It is expected sorting and distributing of the absentee votes will take up the rest of the day and possibly part of tomorrow.

It is reported there are more than 600 absentees to be distributed. They all have to be checked with the voters list before they are distributed to the various divisions and opened.

There will be no further count made of votes cast in the liquor or daylight saving plebiscites.

Mr. McRae, who won the seat as a Coalition representative in the 1949 election, and Mr. Hills, seeking election as an MLA for the first time, were both in attendance today for the vote-counting.

Oil and Mining Boom in North Country Predicted by Territories Commissioner

OTTAWA (CP)—Rulers of the vast Northwest Territories were told Wednesday the north may soon bolster Canada's oil boom and that its mining prospects could easily double the population there in 10 years.

The predictions came from Maj.-Gen. H. A. Young, commissioner of the Territories, as the Territories council gathered together in Ottawa.

The little parliament is composed of five civil servants and three elected representatives.

"Economic growth has been tremendous in the last 20 years," Gen. Young said. "The north's economy is dynamic and surprisingly versatile" with mining, fur-trapping and the fishing industries all exporting their goods out of the Territories.

Before too long, he said, it is hoped the petroleum industry would be exporting oil. The search for oil "now is the most spectacular of all explorations in the Territories.

Oil and natural gas permits granted or applied for during the past 19 months cover 19,000,000 acres.

"Discovery of oil or gas in sufficient quantities and in favorable locations could greatly stimulate the economic development of the Mackenzie district."

Uranium, radium and gold are the only minerals now in production but "important mining prospects may develop at any time almost anywhere between the Hudson Bay on the east, Great Slave and Great Bear Lakes on the west and from the 60th parallel to the Arctic Ocean."

NHL Rejects Cleveland Bid to Enter Major Circuit For at Least a Year

TORONTO (AP)—Cleveland Barons, top-ranking American Hockey League team for many years and one of the wealthiest clubs in any circuit, has been refused a berth in the NHL for at least a year.

Their bid for entry was rejected yesterday when the two parties failed to agree on what constitutes working capital. NHL governors agreed they wanted the Barons in the big league, but only on a workable basis and left the door open for the club to apply again in the 1953-54 season.

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What Is an M.P. Worth?

SEVERE criticism has been levelled at the recent action of our Members of Parliament in rushing through and adopting without much murmur a pension plan for themselves. Among the more outspoken in this regard is The Financial Post, which says, in part:

"Do MP's enter Parliament for what they can get out of it? Some doubtless do. We prefer to give our regard to those who go into the House for what they can contribute. There are some things money can't buy. Surely membership in the House should not be put on a commercial basis. Certainly this pension scheme should not and need not be rushed."

The pension scheme proposes that all members of parliament contribute six per cent of their indemnity each session until payments reach a maximum of $4,000. The taxpayer then makes his contribution and upon retirement, the MP receives an annual pension of $3,000.

"Can any private citizen find such a pleasing retirement plan?" asks the Post, and explains that under the scheme an MP could draw his pension if he retires from oficfe after 17 sessions—meaning that if a man is elected at 30, he can leave Parliament at 47 on full pension.

"The plan takes substantial contributions from the taxpayers, and will be paid to MP's regardless of their need. Doubtless a few members suffer financially when they enter Parliament but many of them also enhance their position by establishing their names in the public eye."

The Post also emphasizes the danger of professionalism entering the parliamentary institution.

The big danger as we see it is, bluntly, more money for less service in the long run. There are only a few people out of many in one constituency who will make a sacrifice of their lives in order to serve their district in its best interests. When we go to the polls we choose the one person who we believe will best serve our interests because he has them at heart.

When there is the danger, however, of a candidate seeking election not only because he wishes to serve those whom he is to represent in Parliament, but also aims at a secure future, we doubt whether we will have the calibre of men in the running such as the selfless, hardworking MP's of the past.

Business Spotlight

By The Canadian Press

A record $135,000,000 has been spent on pulp and paper expansion in British Columbia in the last six years. In addition, $50,000,000 is being spent this year alone.

When the $21,000,000 Elks Falls Co. plant at Duncan Bay on Vancouver Island began rolling out 2,000 feet of paper a minute on June 10, it brought to nine the number of pulp or pulp and paper mills now operating in B.C.

Between 1940 and 1950, output of newsprint increased 144 per cent in B.C. Output for 1951 was 331,000 tons. By the end of 1953, it will be about 464,000 tons.

Celgar Development Co. plans a $65,000,000 intergrated forest industry at Castlegar. Other pulp mills are under construction for Prince George and Quesnel.

Elk Falls Co., a union of Pacific Mills Ltd. and Canadian Western Lumber Co., plans to spend another $20,000,000 to expand its new mill at Duncan Bay.

Other B.C. pulp and paper mills in operation are located at New Westminster, Powell River, Nanaimo, Port Alberni, Port Edward, Port Mellon, Port Alice and Woodfibre.

The new Duncan Bay newsprint mill operates exclusively on forest waste. Scavenger crews follow the regular logging crew and clean up waste left when larger logs are taken out for the sawmills, to be turned into lumber, plywood and other products.

Last year, about 3,000,000 feet of timber was cut in this area of B.C. for sawmill use. Another 1,000,000,000 feet was knocked over in the logging operation and left to rot. Now this waste is being used. Another half-dozen newsprint mills could be supplied from the debris left behind regular logging crews.

SASKATOON (CP) — Flood victims for three consecutive years, farmers of the Moon Lake and Pike Lake areas near here may be moved to higher ground if the government and municipalities concerned can agree on financial details.

Diver Repairs Leak In City Water Pipe

Leak in the water pipeline off Shawatlans has been repaired by diver Ray Montgomery of Armour Salvage and Towing Company.

A tug under command of Captain Reg. Green located the leak after cruising along the line from the shoreline.

A gasket at one of the connecting pipes needed replacing, Capt. Green said today, adding that the leak was found about 50 feet from the Shawatlans side in water 30 feet deep.

Diver Montgomery made "seven or eight trips" below the surface and after waterworks officials cut off the valve he replaced the worn out gasket.

The break did not affect the water supply to Prince Rupert which enters the city from Shawatlans through two 14-inch pipes after travelling from Woodworth Lake, in the mountains about four miles east of the city.

As I See It

by Elmore Philpott

Wedding Bells

IT IS the early morning of our younger daughter's wedding day and I am amazed at how admirably the females of the species have everything in hand.

Yet suddenly, in this brief lull, I am hit by an appalling thought:

This house which has always resounded to the noisy, cheerful, rush and clatter, tears and laughter, of youngsters growing up, will tomorrow morning house only the wife, old man me, and our black dog, Ruff. For then our two married girls will both have gone and our son too is way up north where they are, if not moving mountains, at least boring holes clean through them to harness a million horses as electrical servants of all B.C.

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TIME marches on, says the resounding news reel. Don't you believe it. It gallops forward—streaks ahead like a jet plane.

It seems only yesterday that I was to make the very first political speech that I ever made in all my life. I was to speak for the Liberals in Halton county, Ontario, in the provincial election of 1929; and in the Toryiest corner of the then-Tory district. (Our man won too, despite the general debacle).

The speeches were all about the Conservative government's liquor sale law—and nobody said a single word about the great events of that day, in October 1929. The stock market had crashed, and in New York the biggest gamblers, who had taken the biggest losses, were hurling themselves out of windows in rather impressive numbers.

No, we did not see the significance of that cataclysmic crash. We did not foresee a million people, and even all the great corporations of Canada, on government relief.

I think my speech was about the increase in the number of empty liquor bottles that had strewn the highways since the new Tory law had come in, and how accident rates had increased accordingly.

We rushed back to Toronto just in time for me to get to the hospital for the nurse to emerge to say "It's a girl." She was a darling, too.

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IT SEEMS inconceivable now that at the time of the great stock market crash of 1929 people could not instantly see that it marked the end of an era.

It was as great a milestone for commerce and business as was August 4, 1914, in the realm of international politics.

On August 4, 1914, the age of nationalism died. More accurately, you could say that the form of human organization called "the nation state" committed suicide. For the most advanced, most civilized, most Christian nations plunged into wars from which most of them, in turn, have literally bled to death, as powers.

Yet even now, after almost thirty years of wars, and preparations for more wars, we won't face the fact that national sovereignty—the "right" of every nation to make war outside its own borders—is the root cause of all our troubles.

We won't get peace, till we set up world law, based on goodness and mercy, to establish and enforce it.

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LIKEWISE on the day of the great stock market crash of 1929. Since then our western society has never been able to distribute what it can produce, except by wars, more wars, or preparations for wars.

You could, I think, sum up the whole remedy for the collapse which began in 1929 by saying that we must wage war on poverty, scarcity, ignorance, disease, in our own country rather than shoot away our surpluses in foreign wars.

Anyway, that's all I think I have learned since our daughter's birth and wedding day.

VICTORIA REPORT

. . . by J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA—Now that M.P.'s are going to get pensions ($3,000 a year after being elected three times) there'll probably be a move in this capital for pensions for B.C.'s M.L.A.'s.

When it came to voting themselves pensions, M.P.'s didn't waste much time. The pension bill went through the House on the double quick. Would that M.P.'s would be as speedy when dealing with the people's business.

Pensions for M.P.'s—not a bad idea actually. Men and women who go into public life should have security. More than one member, finally defeated, has gone through the rest of his life stony broke.

This observer of the political scene has long been of the opinion that M.P.'s and M.L.A.'s don't get paid too much out of the taxes, but that there are far too many M.P.'s and M.L.A.'s for the size of the Canadian population. And we're creating more M.P.'s and more M.L.A.'s all the time. B.C. is going to have another four members of the House of Commons, though why isn't made plain, except that our population has gone up. We have 18 M.P.'s now—surely that's enough.

When Albertans go to the polls in August they'll be voting for four additional M.L.A.'s Very probably, in the next year or so, B.C. will add four or five more seats to its Legislature. One would think 48 members, as at present, is quite enough. Indeed, a lot of people think B.C. could get along quite well with a 30-member Legislature.

By all means, let's make it so that not only the rich can be elected to our highest law-making bodies. M.P.'s and M.L.A.'s should have living wages—but let's cut down on the number of people who live on the taxes.

It's said here that C.C.F. chieftain Harold Winch, just before the election, told B. C.'s civil servants that if his party formed the gov't, civil servants would be given three weeks' vacation with pay after one year's service. That seems to be going a bit far. Three weeks after 10 years is all very well, but there's no reason why a person after one year should get three weeks. And what a headache it would bring. Civil servants, after 10 years, would be demanding four or five weeks a year, if people after one year get three weeks. B.C.'s civil servants are pretty well looked after now. There are so many in Victoria now that one of these fine days there'll be a blow-up—a full-scale investigation to see if so many are necessary.

Historic Sites and Monuments Board is going to erect a plaque in Victoria in memory of Emily Carr. There is a move afoot to have a stone bridge built in Beacon Hill Park in her memory, and the plaque may be attached to it. The Monuments Board is doing excellent work in British Columbia, thanks to the B. C. representative on the Board, U.B.C. history professor Dr. Walter Sage. These plaques form an invaluable medium for teaching history and interesting our visitors in our romantic past which yet hasn't been glamorized nearly enough. There is, however, an increasing interest in B.C. history.

No one knows how the virus of poliomyelitis is transmitted and no diagnostic test exists.

ray . . . Reflects and Reminisces

The original mistake was inventing the calendar. This led in due course, to having Mondays.—Ex.

TIME TO DINE?

We glanced through The Empire dated June 5, 1909 this morning and discovered that first class steamship fare to Vancouver was $18 and steerage $5. Veal was from 14 to 20 cents, bacon 20, chicken 20 to 22, pot roast 12, halibut 8, spuds 2, bread 4 loaves for 25, tea 35, fresh eggs 25, coffee 25, butter 25 cents.

Lionel Chevrier, Minister of Transport, keeps protesting against the taking of liberties with Canada's language. He dislikes "hospitalized." He does not enjoy "auditioned" any better. And as for "decisioned," he loathes it. But what can a man do when the public takes a fancy to a change here and there.

"AYE MON"

Though most of us do, it's incorrect to say "kilts." It should be singular. The correction has been specifically stated by a Scotsman in Scotland, and lacking the moral courage to dispute the matter, we'll strive to remember, in future. Anyhow, while loving Scottish music, whisky and scones, we haven't the faintest accent!

Leo Sullivan, express agent at Welland, Ontario, was given the shock of his life the other day when he went to open a crate from Dutch Guiana. It contained four boa constrictors and one anaconda. There had been an error in the address. Perhaps no one ever had the laugh on Mr. Sullivan before, but some one away out in the East Indies certainly has.

Leaden skies, a chilling air and no lack of rainfalls as the end of June and commencement of July wore along in and around Prince Rupert should not be too severely criticized. It's not improbable this may have saved a few lives.

Any number of persons could be heard uttering the word "Dominion" last Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. What action Ottawa will take, if any, is awaited.

ACTION DEMANDED

(Continued from page 1)

done very much" said Murray as he received permission to telephone City Clerk Bill Long "and now he tells me we can't turn over the courts to the tennis club unless the club is incorporated under the Societies Act."

It was at this point that all the commissioners got into the discussion and decided to operate the club themselves until the tennis club is approved and "they can reimburse us later."

The discussion led to further criticism of council and the city works department and several resolutions of censure were endorsed before the meeting adjourned.

NOTICE

The travelling public is hereby advised that effective 7 a.m. June 30 the allowable gross load over the COPPER RIVER SUSPENSION BRIDGE approximtely three miles east of Terrace will be TWO TONS. This regulation will be in effect until further notice and for approximately two weeks.

(Signed) L. E. SMITH,
Divisional Engineer,
Dept. of Public Works.

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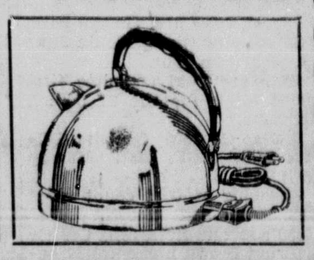

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Opulent Woolens Shown At London Fashion Festival

By MURIEL NARRAWAY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON—Britain, the United States, France and Ialy pooled resources to give a brilliant send-off to overseas buyers attending Britain's annual fashion fortnight.

Forty-four famous houses, 11 from each country, designed woollen outfits viewed at London's Savoy Hotel by 300 delegates from many countries including Canada. The Duchess of Gloucester was guest of honor.

France opened the show with the type of clothes every woman would like to wear. There was a tight-skirted Donegal tweed dress in black and white mixture with button front, mandarin collar and fluted peplum giving the effect of a two-piece suit. A long stole finished by a deep frill suggested the elegance of a three-quarter coat fluting from a deep yoke.

Donegal tweed was Jacques Fath's choice for a knife-slim dress with double button front, its V-neck emphasized by cross-over tuck of white pique that matched the huge, choir-boy collar on a matching bolero. Long white nurses' cuffs finished the tight sleeves of the dress, appearing also to cuff the bolero.

ITALIAN STYLES

Drama was the key-note of Italian styles such as the black and scarlet after-ski suit with skin-tight pants, wide-sleeved black mandarin blouse and a sleeveless smock coat that could be worn as a sun dress.

A loose anthracite grey top-coat, lined with black wool and trimmed with black astrakan worn over a slim, strapless cocktail dress with black braid and jet embroidery, in no way lessened the dramatic theme.

American styles were voted by more than one fashion writer as the gayest, most wearable outfits for the ordinary woman. There was a flaming red seal top coat cut in a complete circle and a "fruit bud" orange tweed coat lined with "sauterne gold" wool jersey, worn over a matching two-piece jersey dress. Effect of both outfits was a flaming color, the latter being a tangerine orange lined with deep citron yellow."

"COCOON LOOK"

Britain's Big Ten gave a combination of chic English tailoring and glamorous cobweb dream dresses glinting with exquisite embroidery. The "cocoon look" made its appearance in a soft blue poodle cloth coat with high collared enveloping top and tapering hemline.

A cobweb wool lace gown worn with tiara gave a suggestion of court days of yester-year. A deep pink top of scalloped embroidery rose above a shell pink crinoline skirt covered with light, iridescent beading. A rose-pink taffeta stole draping one shoulder swept round the back to the opposite hip suggesting the ribbon of an order of merit.

Most appropriately, the last word was given Royal Designer, Norman Hartnell, who closed the show by displaying a blue and pink gossamer worsted dinner dress embroidered in soap bubble beading. After the bare tops to most evening styles his high, draped neckline and covered shoulders provided the surprise of the day.

Expert Woman Angler Misses Good Streams

HALIFAX (CP)—Mrs. Florence Whittaker, Nova Scotia's female Izaak Walton, is spending the angling season in bed this year, an unwilling patient in hospital here.

While recovering from an operation, she can only dream of the bubbling streams and placid lakes where she fished along with the best of them during the last 30 years. It will be some months before she can hike again over the rugged terrain near her home at Sherbrooke for the fish she hopes will still be there.

It was more than 30 years ago that her grandfather, himself an avid fisherman, first interested her in the sport. Since then she has fished all the rivers in mainland Nova Scotia, mostly for salmon.

Her first honor was a silver award from the Halifax County Fish and Game Association for catching the largest Atlantic salmon—a 22-inch beauty. She was one of that association's first female members and later became the first woman member of the St. Mary's Fish and Game Association.

Then she became a registered guide—"so that I could take part in their competitions," was the real reason," she says. In her first year at the Nova Scotia Guides' Association meet, 1938, she made a cast of more than 98 feet with a salmon rod.

WINNIPSG (CP)—A 10-day crime career which netted two youngsters about $50 in cash from pilfered shops was ended when police caught the pair in the act. Respectively eight and 10 years old, they were placed in juvenile court.

readers

U. dance, Friday, July 4, 9:30 p.m., Oddfellows Hall. Everybody welcome. (156)

● Ladies Auxiliary Canadian Legion regular monthly meeting, Thursday, July 3, 8 p.m. (155)

● Mrs. Helen Gilbert, of Helen's Beauty Salon, announces that Mrs. Rose McCallum, formerly of Modern Beauty Shoppe, will join her staff on July 2. (157)

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Town and District Notebook

Local Citizens to Attend Calgary Stampede Opening

At least six Prince Rupert citizens are going to attend opening ceremonies of the Calgary Stampede. Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, sr., are leaving tonight by CNR for a three-week vacation attending the Stampede and visiting in Edmonton and Lloydminster.

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George Allard, Jim Northhouse and Don Crowe are driving to Calgary for the Stampede. They will travel via the Big Bend Highway.

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Three Parks Board commissioners are leaving for vacations this week-end. Charles Balagno is leaving with his wife on Sunday for Seattle.

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Commissioner Art Murray and his family are going to spend a week at Lake Kathlyn.

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Bob Eby and his family are leaving by boat Friday for Vancouver where they will join Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McRae on a motor trip to the United States and later to a dude ranch in the Cariboo before driving home.

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The Misses Ann Stromdahl and Nellie Pavich are leaving on tonight's boat for Ketchikan to spend two weeks holiday with Mis Stromdahl's sister, Rita Sunderland.

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Rev. J. S. Twining arrived here Wednesday on the Prince Rupert to assume his post as pastor of St. Peter's Anglican Church at Seal Cove. He succeeds Rev. H. G. Bird.

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John Bennet arrived home via Canadian Pacific Airlines today after a five-day stay in Vancouver.

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William Sims, after a residence of more than 40 years on Porcher Island, where he had a ranch and carried on fishing as well, plans to leave this evening to live near Vancouver where his daughter resides.

FRANCOIS LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. J. Reed have left for a month-long trip by car to Vancouver. Dorothy Corliss accompanied them and will stay with her grandparents in White Rock.

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Frances Johnson is spending her summer vacation at home from the Canadian Union College at College Heights, Alberta.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Scott and family have left for Ainsworth, B.C., where Mr. Scott will be with the Scranton Mines.

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Mrs. Henkel has returned from a lengthy visit in Vancouver with her sister, Mrs. Connon.

MEDICAL AIDS

More than half of all the drugs now dispensed regularly in Canada were unknown to the medical profession 10 years ago.

Now Baby Beaver Hit Bottle

HEINSBERG, Alta. (CP)—Even wild animals nowadays are hitting the bottle. Sid Avery of Heinsberg has the daily chore of bottle-feeding 13 baby beaver.

Trapping beaver in Telegraph Lake this spring Avery discovered that two animals trapped were young mothers still suckling young. He rounded up the young "kits" and brought them home.

Avery will "wet-nurse" the young shavers until they are big enough to fend for themselves, when game guardians will move them to their natural habitat.

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TANG SALAD DRESSING Nalley's, 16-oz.	42c
PEEK FREAN PLAY BOX 1 Lb. 15-oz. Drum	$1.59
BABY FOODS Heinz	2 tins 19c
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Duke Promoted To Commander

LONDON (Reuters)—The Duke of Edinburgh today was promoted to Commander in the Royal Navy.

At 31, the Duke is the youngest of 44 lieutenant commanders to be promoted.

The Duke, who made the Navy his career, was a lieutenant when he married the Queen, then Princess Elizabeth, in November, 1947.

His last active appointment was a Commander of the 1,430-ton frigate Magpie in the Mediterranean. He completed his service with the Mediterranean fleet last July.

At present, he is confined to his room at Buckingham Palace with jaundice.

THE EXPERTS Say . . .

By KAY REX

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Fish, particularly salmon, and cheese must become frequent items on Canada's weekly food list if the country's economy is to be kept on an even keel.

At present Ontario has a surplus of 15,000,000 pounds of cheese, and producers are looking to the Ontario government for means of handling it.

In British Columbia, salmon canners are faced with the problem of finding a market for 698,000 cases of last year's pack.

These are some of the situations developing from loss of overseas markets. It seems that countries which have dollars are using them for cheaper foods than Canadian cheddar or B.C. salmon. Last year the British Food Ministry spent $6,700,000 for salmon, but this year it may buy none at all.

Canadian housewives can help by encouraging a taste for cheese among their families, and perhaps instituting a "fish Monday" and a "fish Wednesday" as well as the traditional fish meals on Friday.

So far as salmon is concerned, the pink salmon is as tasty as the more expensive variety. In casseroles it's hard to tell the difference.

USEFUL RECIPES

Salmon Loaf: One large can of salmon; 1½ cups cracker crumbs; one egg; one small onion (minced).

Bake in small baking dish for 20 minutes or until brown.

Macaroni and Cheese: One cup macaroni broken in pieces; three tablespoons fat; one tablespoon finely chopped onion; three tablespoons flour; salt and pepper; one teaspoon steak sauce; two cups tomato juice; one cup grated cheese.

Cook macaroni in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain through sieve and pour cold water over to separate the pieces. Melt fat. Add chopped onion and cook three minutes. Add flour and seasonings, blending well. Add tomato juice and cook, stirring constantly until sauce thickens. Stir in cheese.

Place layer of cooked macaroni in greased baking dish. Cover with sauce. Repeat until dish is full, finishing with layer of sauce and then topping with grated cheese or equal parts of grated cheese and bread crumbs. Bake in moderately hot oven about 30 minutes. Serves six.

HERE AND THERE

The Canadian Association of Consumers in its latest bulletin says that oil processed eggs, "something new and different," soon will go on sale in grocery stores across the country.

"Experts tell us that Grade A quality oiled processed eggs can be poached, fried or boiled with good results," says the C.A.C. "This process provides a good means of augmenting the supplies of good quality shell eggs during the period of scarcity and should help to keep the price of this nutritious well-balanced food within the reach of most family budgets."

And the Canadian Horticultural Council sends a reminder that "Salad Week" begins Aug. 1.

Canned Clothing

WASHINGTON (CP)—The U.S. Air Force is going in for canned clothing. The material command announced yesterday that uniforms are being packed in drums for shipment overseas. Officials said the air-tight containers are cheaper and better than any other type of clothing packages. They are said to give better protection against the weather, insects and pilferage and can be used again and again.

Quarter Million Days Lost By Work Stoppage

OTTAWA (CP) — Time loss through work stoppages arising from industrial disputes in Canada during May was higher than in April and more workers were involved, the labor department announced today.

Preliminary figures showed 42 strikes and lockouts in existence during the month, involving 22,973 workers with a time loss of 247,733 days, compared with 35 work stoppages during April, involving 12,055 workers and a time loss of 178,605 days. In May, 1951 there were 40 strikes and lockouts with 8,038 workers involved and a time loss of 35,167 days.

Five work stoppages in the textile and clothing industry in Quebec province accounted for 57 per cent of the total time loss.

Gaelic Courses Planned in N.S.

HALIFAX (CP)—Elementary and advanced Gaelic courses will again be offered at Dalhousie University during the Nova Scotia teachers' summer school under the auspices of the Nova Scotia Department of Education.

The elementary course, designed for students with no knowledge of Gaelic, will include lectures on the literary and historical background of the language and basic grammar and phonetics.

In the advanced course, gaelic speaking teachers will improve their reading and writing ability. Special attention will be given to translation, a study of gaelic place names in Nova Scotia, and teaching methods.

Full credits for licence purposes will be awarded to successful candidates.

Harvesting The Mysterious "Sau-qui"

Man has never solved the mystery of the salmon but he is once again gathering by the thousands to reap the annual fortune from the humble and heroic creature.

Seeking death at their appointed time in the streams where they were spawned four years ago, the salmon converge in their millions at the mouth of the Fraser, Skeena and the Naas Rivers for their struggle through the dark canyons of the torrent to the place of their birth.

Millions will never make it. If they evaded the nets of thousands of boats swarming at the river's mouth, they still would have to traverse Hell's Gate and other hundreds of miles of white water of the Fraser, Thompson, North Thompson Rivers and canyon rapids in the north.

Four years ago they were hatched in tiny tributaries far inland. For two years they lived in fresh water, then descended to the sea.

For another two years they roamed through countless cold, green miles of the Pacific.

Now they are back, seeking the streams where they were born. Unerringly, the salmon returns home, spawns and dies in the same month, almost on the some day, as its ancestors through countless aeons.

Man has never been able to discover the salmon's secret of return. But because the salmon is more faithful than the clock, he has gained riches. Fishermen caught $60,800,000 worth of salmon in British Columbia last year, $48,700,000 the year before.

The season opened Monday on the Fraser for the prince of salmon, the sockeye. (Sockeye is an English version of the Indian word "sau-qui" but original meaning of the Indian word has been lost).

A fleet of 2,000 boats is congregating like seagulls at the river's mouth and in the Georgia Strait approaches to it. It will increase to 5,000 as the season progresses. With luck, some fishermen will clean up between $2,000 and $3,000 in six weeks, getting 25 cents a pound from the canners.

The sockeye season opened earlier in northern waters. Later, the cohoe, chum and pink salmon will return to these shores, to be caught and die or to spawn and die.

Disaster has frequently struck the sockeye and other species of salmon.

In 1913, a rock slide in Hell's Gate blocked the Fraser River and millions of fish destroyed themselves trying to fight their way through the cauldron. It was not until 1945 that fish ladders costing $2,000,000 were completed at Hell's Gate, 140 miles east of Vancouver.

In 1950, an expected surge of 8,000,000 sockeye failed to appear. Scienticts later reasoned the spawning sockeye in 1946 were killed by cold before they could deposit their eggs. These were the parents of the brood expected home four years later.

Catastrophe struck again last summer when thousands of dead salmon were found floating down the Skeena River, which empties into the Pacific near Prince Rupert. By plane, fishery men found a massive slide had partially blocked the Babine, a tributary of the Skeena.

Seventy per cent of the Skeena run was lost. A 40-mile road has been punched through the wilderness to the scene of the slide so heavy equipment can be moved in to clear the thousands of tons of rock which crumbled from the wall of the Babine canyon.

The best thing to do about overweight is to consult the doctor. This condition often indicates the need for a change-over from a fattening over-supply of food to a balanced diet. In some cases it may be a symptom of some disease, in which event proper treatment will help to remedy the cause and may remove the extra poundage with the improvement in health.

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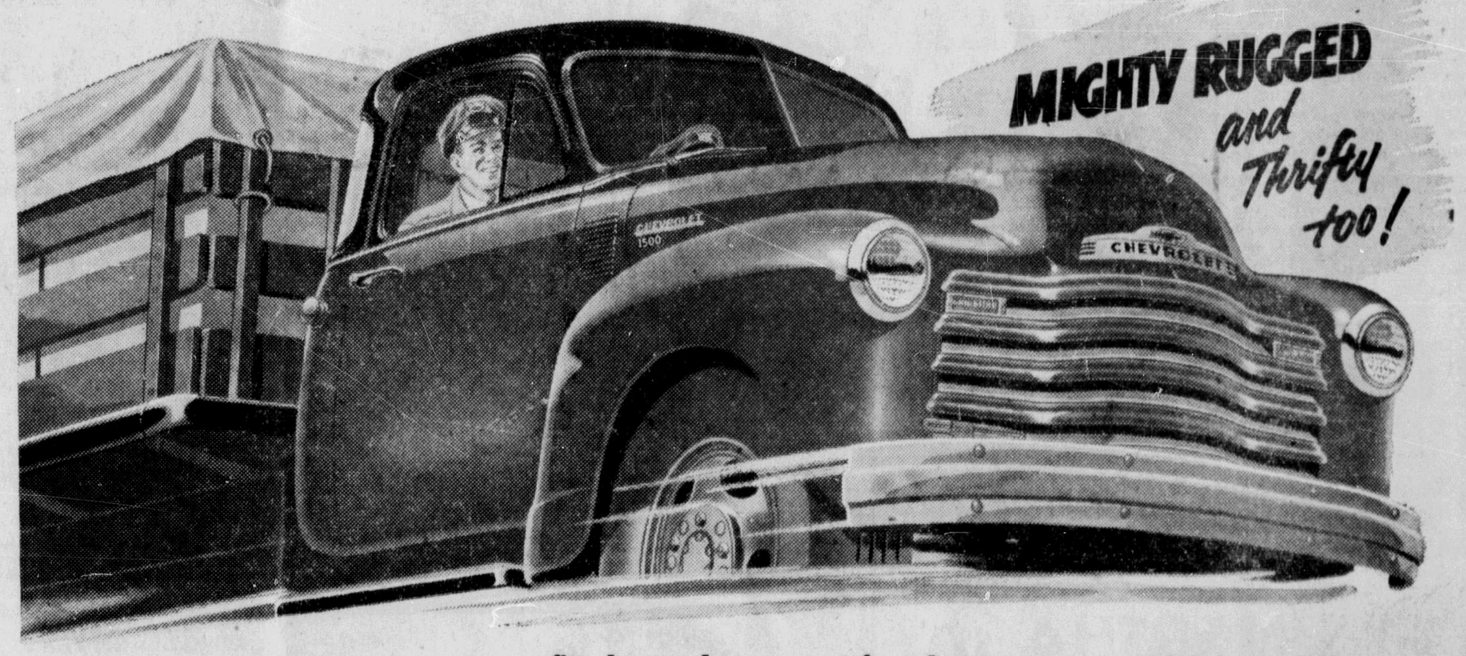

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Musial Heads All-Star Poll Second Year

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (AP)—Nine differ- t teams are honored on the merican and National League arting units for the All-Star seball game at Philadelphia ly 8, announced today after 22-day poll of nearly 4,000,000 ns.

The poll conducted by the hicago Tribune was headed the second straight year by n (The Man) Musial, brill- t St. Louis Cardinal out- der, who bagged 1,291,532 es in the far-flung balloting. The first-place New York nkees and Cleveland Indians minated the American League h three starters each, Chi- o White Sox and Boston Red landing one apiece.

The National loop's eight arters included two each from Cardinals, first-place Brook- Dodgers and runner-up New rk Giants, and one apiece m Chicago Cubs and Phila- phia Phils.

Here's the way the 3,991,284 ing fans ordered Managers ey Stengel of the Americans Leo Durocher of the Na- nals to start the All-Star ms.

American League

First base— Eddie Robinson, icago.

Second base — Bobby Avila, eveland.

Third base—Al Rosen, Cleve- nd.

Shortstop—Phil Rizzuto, New rk.

Left field — Dale Mitchell, eveland.

Centre field—Dom DiMaggio, ston.

Right field—Hank Bauer, New rk.

Catcher— Larry Berra, New rk.

National League

First base—Whitey Lockman, w York.

Second base—Jackie Robin- n, Brooklyn.

Third base—Bobby Thomson, w York.

Shortstop — Gran Hamner, iladelphia.

Left field—Hank Sauer, Chi- go.

Centre field—Stan Musial, St. uis.

Right field—Enos Slaughter, Louis.

Catcher — Roy Campanella, ooklyn.

The 16 honored players will rt the game and play at least ee innings, unless injured or k.

Stengel and Durocher, who tomatically became rival All- r managers when they led e Yankees and Giants to 1951 nnants, will round out their 25-player squads with their own pick of pitchers and replacements for the 16 starters.

Boston's DiMaggio finished second to Musial in the individual vote-getting with 1,279,818 for the American League centre field job. Brooklyn's Robinson was third with 1,266,398, followed by Berra with 1,252,791, and Sauer with 1,241,094.

The total of 3,991,284 votes were channeled from 305 newspapers and radio stations in the United States, Canada, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Mexico, not to mention stray ballots from Germany, France, Korea, Japan, Cuba and Venezuela.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By HAROLD HARRISON

CINCINNATI — Brooklyn and New York, running one-two in the National League pennant race, will provide 12 of the 25 players on the squad opposing an American League outfit in the annual major league all-star game at Philadelphia July 8.

Make-up of the National League's all-star group was announced today through the office of President Warren Giles.

Leo Durocher, as manager of last year's pennant-winning New York Giants, will pilot the all-stars and under game rules he'll be required to use in the first three innings the eight players selected in a vote of the fans.

Durocher picked the remaining members of the squad and all of the pitchers.

There will be eight "freshmen" to all-star competition on the senior loop's outfit. The "old men" of the team will be Stan Musial and Enos Slaughter of the St. Louis Cardinals and Peewee Reese of Brooklyn Dodgers. Musial and Slaughter will be on the all-star squad for the ninth time and it will be Reese's eighth appearance.

Here is the complete squad:

Pitchers — Sal Maglie, New York; Robin Roberts and Curt Simmons, Philadelphia; Preacher Roe, Brooklyn; Bob Rush, Chicago; Warren Spahn, Boston, and Gerry Staley, St. Louis.

Catchers — Roy Campanella, Brooklyn; Wes Westrum, New York, and Atwell, Chicago.

Infielders—Alvin Dark, Whitey Lockman and Bob Thomson, New York; Gil Hodges, Peewee Reese and Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn; Red Schoendienst, St. Louis; Granny Hamner, Philadelphia, and Grady Hatton, Cincinnati.

Outfielders—Carl Furillo and Duke Snider, Brooklyn; Ralph Kiner, Pittsburg; Stan Musial and Enos Slaughter, St. Louis, and Hank Saeur, Chicago.

Under that set-up the Dodgers will be represented by seven players, New York by five, St. Louis by four, Philadelphia and Chicago by three each and Cincinnati, Boston and Pittsburg by one each.

Durocher named Manager Eddie Stanky of St. Louis Cards and Frank Shellenback of the Giants as his coaches.

Indians Edge Browns 3-2; Yankees Lose

NEW YORK (CP)— Cleveland Indians battled to a 10-inning 3-2 victory over St. Louis Browns Wednesday, which left them in second place in the American League, three games behind New York Yankees.

Yankees were edged 5-4 by Boston Red Sox while the Chicago White Sox squeezed out Detroit Tigers 3-2.

Only 12 percentage points now separate Cleveland from the fifth place Washington Senators. Boston and Chicago are 3½ games off the pace.

Philadelphia Phillies tripped Brooklyn Dodgers twice in a National League doubleheader 4-3 and 2-1 but New York Giants lost a golden opportunity to move close to the league leaders by dropping a 2-1 verdict to Boston Braves.

The hapless Pittsburgh Pirates, deep in the cellar, lost two games to Chicago Cubs.

UBC Committee Aids Planning For Games

VANCOUVER (CP)—The University of British Columbia has agreed in principle to place its facilities at the disposal of the British Empire Games Society for the 1954 sport meet.

Norman A. MacKenzie, president, has appointed a special committee, headed by Prof. Robert Osborne, which is meeting with the B.E.G. society's legal committee and the B.E.G. facilities committee to draw up final plans.

Many details have to be ironed out before university authorities and the society officials sign an agreement.

Seating capacity of the stadium, now less than 5,000, must be enlarged to accommodate at least 40,000 spectators.

At one stage, President MacKenzie said no more than 7,000 seats would be allowed to remain and expressed the institution's disinterest in having major sports events staged on the campus. However, it is reliably reported this attitude has

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JET HURDLER—Tiny Shirley Eckel, 20, of Toronto, 97-pound bundle of spring dynamite, broke the Canadian record in the 80-metre hurdles at the Olympic trials at Hamilton and will represent Canada at the summer Olympics in Helsinki. A student at the University of Toronto, her mark of 11.6 seconds was only 4/5 of a second off the world record for the distance. She also will be used in the 100 or 200-metre sprints and possibly will be called on for the 400-metre relay team. (CP PHOTO)

Baseball Scores

American

Boston 5, New York 4
Cleveland 3, St. Louis 2
Chicago 3, Detroit 2 (one night game).
Washington 1, Philadelphia 4

National

Philadelpnia 4-2, Brooklyn 3-1
Boston 2, New York 1
Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 3 (first game doubleheader) One night game.

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ENGLISH RUNNER—Jim Peters, 33, is England's main hope for victory in the Olympic marathon at Helsinki next month. Peters won the British Amateur Athletic Association's marathon championship this year in record time. The 132-pound runner covered the regulation distance of 25 miles, 385 yards in two hours, 20 minutes, 42.2 seconds. This was five minutes, 24.8 seconds better than the unofficial marathon record set earlier this year by Choi Yoon Chil of southern Korea. (CP Photo)

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Government Turns Down Housing Bid

By BRUCE PHILLIPS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

CALGARY (CP)—The Federal government has turned down requests by the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities for more aid to housing, civil defence, education and highway construction.

But it promised careful consideration to the removal of sales tax from goods purchased by municipalities, and the addition of some groups of municipal employees to those eligible for unemployment insurance.

The government's decisions were contained in a report read at the federation's annual convention, which opened here today.

Almost 300 delegates from across Canada and the United States registered for the four-day meeting.

The government report was prepared in reply to a brief submitted by the Federation. It was in lieu of a speech by Prime Minister St. Laurent, who cancelled plans to attend the meeting. The Prime Minister was kept in Ottawa by a heavy run of government legislation.

A foreword to the report said the contents were not "definitive" statements of government's policy, but were detailed indications of the government's reaction to the Federation's proposals.

In its brief, the Federation asked for "more direct measures" to stimulate house construction. But the government said existing credit and mortgage loans available under the National Housing Act is "the most practical way in which the government can assist."

A suggestion for a Federal-Provincial - Municipal conference on housing also was rejected. The report said municipalities should discuss their problems with provincial governments.

On civil defence, for which more financial aid had been asked, the government report commented that "expenditure of money is not the best measure of a civil defence program."

It said certain large Canadian communities have already developed excellent civil defence programs without any considerable expenditure of money.

Another request for financial aid toward provincial highways construction was rejected. The government said Federal commitments on highways already total $25,000,000 annually.

"It would be difficult to contemplate any expansion of the Federal Government's financial contribution to highways at present," the report said.

The government promised "careful consideration" of sales tax removal on goods purchased by municipalities, which are not intended for re-sale.

Two chief factors affecting any decision were mentioned. They were the great number of claims for tax rebates on the wide variety of goods involved, and a drop in government revenue resulting from tax exemption.

The report said study also will be given to the removal of a regulation excluding some municipal employees from unemployment insurance.

"The Unemployment Insurance Commission feels the exception should be removed in the interest of employees and with a view to bringing all the employed population within the scope of the Act, who can be insured without undue administrative difficulty," the report said.

Additional federal aid requested for education costs was refused. The report said education is a field in which the provinces and municipalities have exclusive competence. It added the government has made substantial contributions to education through the years.

A request for federal regulation of national charitable appeals was refused on constitutional grounds.

"No matter how desirable it might be to have national appeals supervised by some authoritative body," the report said, "in ordinary circumstances the control of such fund-raising efforts rests with provincial and local authorities."

BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Mr. Muzzy Muffs; Mr. Heinsite Criticizes

Quick to criticize the play of others, Mr. Heinsite is often unable to come up with the correct play, himself.

Today's contract was a tricky one and Mr. Muzzy muffed it, as usual. Mr. Dale opened with the king of spades which was taken with the ace on the board.

"There'll be no cross-ruffing in this hand," said Mr. Muzzy, as he quickly extracted all of the defenders' trumps in three leads. Delighted that the trumps broke 3-2, he started on diamonds. When that suit failed to break evenly, however, the opposition won two diamonds and two hearts to defeat the contract one trick.

"A child could have made it," announced Mr. Heinsite, flatly. "Take only two rounds of trumps, then lead the ace, king and another diamond. If the diamonds break 3-3, you are all right for four-odd.

If they break 4-2, you still have the chance that the player with the doubleton diamond also had only two trumps. You can then trump a diamond on the board. That was the setup in this case."

"You're on the right track, but it doesn't lead anywhere," interrupted Mr. Dale. "You must think I'm this child you referred to. When I was in with the third round of diamonds I would simply lead a trump. Then how could Muzzy ruff a diamond?"

Mr. Heinsite tried again. "Don't lead trumps at all, then," he argued. "Just bang out three rounds of diamonds starting at trick two."

Mr. Dale was enjoying himself. "That's no good, either," he said. "When I won the third diamond I would cash two spades, then lead a fourth diamond that would guarantee us an eventual trump trick."

The play to make the hand was to lead the queen of hearts at trick two, then to lead a diamond and duck it entirely. The defenders could cash two spade tricks, but no more.

When Mr. Muzzy got the lead at the next trick, probably with a club, he could lead one more high trump, then the ace and king of diamonds and ruff his last diamond in dummy.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

North (Mr. Heinsite)
S—A 7 2
H—Q 7 4
D—A 4 3
C—J 8 4 3

West (Mr. Dale)
S—K Q J
H—J 8 2
D—J 10 7 5
C—K 10 5

East (Mrs. Keen)
S—10 8 6 6
H—10 9
D—Q 9
C—Q 9 7 6 2

South (Mr. Muzzy)
S—9 4 3
H—A K 6 5 3
D—K 8 6 2
C—A

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 H	Pass	2 H	Pass
3 H	Pass	4 H	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Canuck Tank Squadron Comes Home

TOKYO (AP)—Canadian army sources said C Squadron of the Lord Strathcona Horse—165 men—sailed for home from Japan after providing armored support for the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade in Korea for more than a year.

The tank squadron is one of the last Canadian army special force units, originally formed for service in the Far East, to return home on rotation.

The squadron, commanded by Maj. M. W. Quinn of Saskatoon, landed in Pusan, Korea, May 4, 1951, and went into action May 24, relieving the Turkish brigade on the central front east of Chorwon. It remained in action until June 8, 1952.

On one occasion, in October of last year, the squadron supported three infantry companies in a raid and during a 10-hour period fired more than 2,800 rounds of ammunition.

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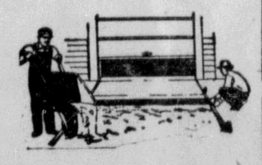
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NEW YORK (AP)—Glasses on or off, 19-year-old Herbert Feldman made something of a spectacle of himself.

His automobile crashed into Detective John Fleming's car yesterday. Fleming noted that Feldman's driving licence bore the notation: "Void if not wearing glasses."

Feldman was not wearing glasses and was given a ticket at a police station.

With glasses on, Feldman got into his car to drive away. The vehicle crashed into another car and caromed off it into Fleming's car.

A friend drove Feldman home.

Test Pilot Gets Detested Publicity

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (AP)— Canadian-born W. A. (Bill) Waterton, who risked his life in a crash landing aboard Britain's newest and most powerful jet fighter, basked today in the limelight he detests.

For Sqdn. Ldr. Waterton, a native of Edmonton who grew up in Camrose, Alta., eschews heroics. In a recent, reluctant reply to a letter requesting an interview, Waterton pleaded that his name be kept free of "sensationalism and the extrovert superlatives of some sections of the press."

Waterton is chief test pilot of Britain's supersonic flying triangle, the Gloster G.A. On a trial spin Sunday he took the jet up from Moreton Valence airfield, near his home in Gloucester, to try out its new elevators.

Something went wrong . But instead of bailing out, Waterton nursed the plane down, risked a crash and saved flight details recorded in a camera log. Part of the plane burned out but Waterton was unhurt.

A Gloster official said Waterton did a "wonderful job."

"He could have bailed out but he stayed to save the recording instruments," the official said. "Now we have a cine-film record of the flight."

The Gloster G.A.T., known as the flying triangle, is the chief hope of Britain's future air defences for these islands. Its twin jets are believed capable of providing a top speed of more than 700 miles an hour. Three weeks ago the air ministry gave super-priority to production of the delta-winged craft.

Present British defences are provided largely by Vampire jets. For the first time in history, the RAF finds its forces qualitatively superior to those of the RCAF, which has a fighter wing at North Luffenham, Rutland flying the F86 Sabre jet.

It will probably be at least four years before the Glosters are produced in quantity.

Waterton, cautious as ever, says merely that the G.A.T. has a performance "which promises to be markedly beyond the standard of current plank and swept wing fighters."

Waterton, a big, burly type with a flowing RAF moustache, was educated at Camrose and at the Royal Military College in Kingston, Ont. He also took a short course in physical education at University of Alberta. He was a lieutenant in Edmonton's 19th Alberta Dragoons, but later joined the RAF and served in fighter, training and trans-Atlantic ferrying commands.

He was a pilot on high speed flight tests over Tangmere, Sussex in 1946 and then was attached to A. V. Roe (Canada) Limited for 15 months for trials with the KF100 all-weather fighter.

Food Prices Check Shows Real Drop

By DAVE McINTOSH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER—Are food prices in Canada dropping appreciably? The decline in food prices in the Vancouver area at least is noticeable compared to a year ago. In the same period, general retail sales in British Columbia have increased about 25 per cent.

Don Carlson and R. J. Moore, business editors of the Vancouver Sun and the Vancouver Daily Province, respectively, recently took a long look at food prices and produced such comparisons as these:

	Year Ago	Now
Premium side bacon	.41	.34
Rump roast	.91	.69
Domestic Shortening	.37	.25
Dozen eggs, large	.78	.56
Butter	.69	.64
Smoked Hams	.65	.55
Hamburger	.75	.55
Beef dripping, No. 1	.22	.13
Lard	.29	.14
Margarine	.43	.36
Pork Liver	.38	.13
Cottage Rolls	.77	.55

BOOST BUYING GENERALLY

The gain in sales is attributed by retailers to the downward trend in prices and a wider variety of goods to choose from.

One department store has cut its on-the-shelf inventories by one-third. One of the store's buyers said: "That is how sure we are that price withdrawal is continuing. If we thought the drops (in price) were temporary, we certainly wouldn't empty our cupboards."

This price retreat was not generally reflected in other living cost items like furniture, clothing and transportation. And, too, potatoes, other vegetables and fruits cost more than they did a year ago.

But one distributor estimated that in the last 12 months staples had dropped by this much:

Margarine, 25 per cent; butter, 10; eggs, 15; soaps, 10; rolled oats 15; sugar 5; dates 35; coffee 3; tea 5; powdered milk 20 per cent.

This distributor added: "Food prices are definitely down across the board and they will stay down. The peak is past."

There seemed to be three chief factors to the decline: a reduction in world commodity prices; overtaking military orders, allowing more supplies for civilians; and buyer resistance.

Speed Theme of Big Air Search Network

By STEWART MacLEOD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

HALIFAX—All types of aircraft, from four-engined Lancasters to helicopters, are used by the Royal Canadian Air Force Search and Rescue organization in the Maritimes, where sea rescue has always ben a big task.

But they cover thousands of square miles of land as well, many times a year—every time there's a call to locate some missing craft. The organization has worked out a system which emphasizes speed.

A typical case recently came when the loudspeaker at Search and Rescue headquarters announced that a Vampire jet fighter was overdue at Moncton, N.B. FO. Ernest Lund was at his desk and telephones started to hum as Lund and his assistant notified the RCAF station at Greenwood, N.S., to alert para-rescue units and search planes.

A search master was named and details of the alert went out to the air force amateur radio network, radio stations and police. All planes in the area were notified to join the hunt for the missing plane, and within a matter of minutes every communications system in the region hummed with the alarm.

SCIENTIFIC SEARCH

On a large wall map Lund marked the area where the plane was last reported. As clues came in he was able to narrow the circle. On the small remaining area the search master concentrated his forces.

Until the missing plane was found four days later, 56 search aircraft spent 257 hours in the air. The plane was located in a bank of snow, its pilot dead, and another case was closed.

Behind the scenes, FO. Lund had played a game of chess with aircraft, ships and men in the effort to locate the plane. Lund and others like him at the search headquarters are the sleuths of the air. Their job has only one aim—to save lives.

The centre is under supervision of FO. J. E. Moore of Ottawa, senior flying control officer. Along with Lund, providing a 24-hour staff, are FO. Paul Flemming of Stanley Bridge, P.E.I.; FO. J. P. Lynn of Pembroke, Ont., and WO1 C. H. Nauffts of Montreal.

On distress calls from a ship or plane at sea, a Canso amphibian aircraft is first sent to investigate. If it finds the sea calm after locating the distressed craft, it can land and often complete a rescue without the victims getting their feet wet.

If the sea however is rough, a helicopter is called in, providing it can cover the necessary distance. The Halifax Search and Rescue Unit covers more than 15,000 square miles of the North Atlantic and the trouble may be beyond a helicopter's range.

When the distresed craft is far away, the Canso will hail the nearest ship, or else radio to shore for a high-speed launch to come to rescue.

The organization dates back to the 1946 conference of what now is the International Civil Aviation Organization. The unit here was formed in January, 1947. Although it has its own planes and communications, it may call on the facilities of other services when necessary, including the Departments of Transport, Fisheries, Resources and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

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J. Conrad New District CNR Engineer

VANCOUVER— The appointment of J. Conrad to the post of district engineer, Canadian National Railways, British Columbia district, with headquarters here, was announced today by R. H. Robertson, of Vancouver, general superintendent of the district. Mr. Conrad replaces the veteran St. J. Munroe, who retired on June 30.

Born at St. Moritz, Switzerland, Mr. Conrad joined the railway at Kamloops as a rodman in 1928. He was promoted to inspector in 1929 and until 1940 he served throughout the B.C. district in that capacity and as an instrumentman.

In 1941, Mr. Conrad was appointed resident engineer at Kamloops and in 1948 was raised to assistant district engineer for the B.C. district.

He went to Winnipeg as district engineer in 1950 and a year later was promoted to construction engineer on the big Lynn Lake project in northern Manitoba.

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Steep Rock	6.60
Silver Miller	1.87
Upper Canada	1.81
Golden Manitou	6.40

BUTTER VS. MARGARINE

Canadians bought 22 pounds of butter and seven pounds of margarine per capita in 1951.

Links Home Movies With Record Player

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP)—Born without arms, Raymond Sageloloy, 22, learned to play the piano and guitar with his toes.

In his teens he tried desperately to crack the radio field as a disk jockey.

He continued studying the technicalities of radio. After years of painstaking experiments he constructed with his toes a new entertainment machine which combines a record player and movies. He calls it reco vision. It provides recorded music together with black and white or colored movies of singers or bands.

To an ordinary record he attaches a miniature transmitting cylinder which contains 35-mm. film. The cylinder transmits micro-sound waves which are transformed into electronic rays and finally form an image on the screen.

He has taken out an international patent for his invention and hopes to market it after correcting minor imperfections.

Raymond admits that the intricate wiring circuits caused him endless trouble. Working with his toes, he constructed the console radio size cabinet for his machine.

As an added feature, he wired his reco vision for standard television reception.

CN Steamship Engineers Get New Posts

VANCOUVER—Three appointments, involving senior positions in the Canadian National Steamships organization on the Pacific Coast, have been announced by Superintendent G. A. MacMillan, Vancouver. Appointments follow retirement of W. E. Baillie, superintendent engineer.

Leslie V. Wilson, a native of Nanaimo, who has been chief engineer on the company's palatial ss. Prince George since she went into service in 1948, has been appointed engineer assistant, his duties corresponding to those of his predecessor, Mr. Baillie. Mr. Wilson's service with the CN dates back to 1925 when he started as fourth engineer. He has had varied experience on most of the company's ships.

New chief engineer of the Prince George is Robert F. C. Baldrey, who has been "chief" on ss. Prince Rupert since 1950. He joined the company in 1927 as junior engineer on the Prince Rupert and later served in various capacities on other CN vessles here.

Ronald D. Crawford, who joined CNSS as second engineer on the Prince Rupert in 1948, has taken over as chief engineer on that ship. He has been second engineer on the Prince George for the past two years. Prior to joining the Canadian National, Mr. Crawford had extensive marine experience with other lines serving this coast.

Twins Burn To Death In Attic

EATON, Mass., (CP) — Four-year-old twins—Priscilla and Edward Greenleaf — died in each other's arms last night as they huddled in an attic closet to escape the flames that swept the upper part of their home. A mattres caught fire while they were playing in the attic. Their mother, who has two older children, is expecting another set of twins any day.

11-Year-Old Bride Back With Mother

DENISON, Tex. (AP)—An 11-year-old bride was back home with mother today after a one-day honeymoon with an Air Force enlisted man.

Apple-cheeked May Kendrick, who will be 12 on July 19, and Airman Sergio Maldonade Tristan, 21, of San Antonio were married Wednesday at Sherman, Tex.

Her mother, Mrs. Cleo Kendrick of Durant, Okla., had police pick up the couple yesterday.

"She looked more than 11 to me," said Justice of the Peace Jim Spangler who married them.

The bride's mother, who has eight other children, will meet with Air Force officials tomorrow to take steps to have the marriage annulled.

MANY SHOES

Canada had 292 plants making leather footwear by an official estimate in 1951.

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been relaxed and at least 20,000 seats may be retained.

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Present plans are to erect 10,000 permanent and 30,000 semi-permanent seats at a cost of about $60,000.

The track will have to be rebuilt and jumping pits moved to a different site. The gymnasium will probably be used for fencing, wrestling and perhaps boxing, although the latter is expected to go to a civic arena.

No location has yet been set for the game's swimming pool. There are reports it may be built at Riley Park near Little Mountain.

Location also has to be found for a bicycle track.

Rowing in all probability will go to Burnaby, but Kelowna is making a strong bid for this event. The interior city possesses an ideal setup.

FEWER HOUSES

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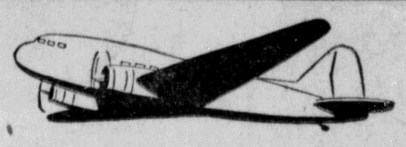

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