

# Soldier Shot by Leader

## Quebec Private Killed by Rifle

OTTAWA (CP)—An inquiry board is investigating the fatal shooting of a Canadian private on the Korean front by one of Canada's most colorful soldiers.

In a statement here Friday, the army said Major Guy D'Artois shot the private to death after he had threatened comrades and shot off his rifle.

The army said Private Joseph Sanscartier, 20, of Cantley, Que., was killed in the lines of the 1st Battalion Royal 22nd Regiment by his commander.

Major D'Artois, Sanscartier's company commander, shot the soldier to protect the lives of other men, the army said.

The slim, dynamic 36-year-old major, who lives in Montreal, won the DSO for parading into France and playing a prominent role in the resistance movement during the war. He won the George Medal in 1948 for leadership in a spectacular Arctic rescue.

The army did not include the death of Private Sanscartier in the 121st casualty list also released Friday.

He reported five men wounded and one injured in action, bringing to 912 the number of casualties so far suffered by Canadian troops in Korea.

The total includes 160 dead, 100 wounded, eight missing and one prisoner.

# K Employee Killed at Tahtsa

An employee of the Morrison-Knudsen Company at West Tahtsa Lake was crushed to death in a rock slide on Thursday.

The victim was 34-year-old I. W. Lento. No details of the accident were available. Mr. Lento has a sister in Vernon.



WELCOMES MAYORS—Branding a tomahawk and dressed in native buckskins, Chief Buffalo of the Stony Creek band welcomes delegates to the annual convention of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities in Calgary. Seated beside him is George C. Miller of Vancouver, federation president. (CP PHOTO)

# Channel Swimmer Forced to Quit Less Than Mile From U.S. Shore

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP)—She swam at least 20 miles. Miss Chadwick fought a four-hour battle with the English Channel, gave up on the choppy sea today after coming within three-quarters of a mile of the Catalina Channel.

The 32-year-old swimmer from San Diego was hauled from the water after 15 hours and 50 minutes. She was plucked off the surface off Santa Catalina Island.



COVERED WAGON TREK—This Conestoga wagon ends a 500-mile trek from Pennsylvania to Kitchener, Ont., tracing the route of the original Mennonite settlers at towns and cities along the historic route. The ancient vehicle was manned by three fourth-generation descendants of the pioneers, Loren Weber, Amzie Martin and Elias Brubaker. (CP Photo)

# Blame Split in Crash Of Packer, Capilano

By The Canadian Press

VANCOUVER.—Mr. Justice Sidney Smith, in a judgment handed down late Friday, split blame for the sinking last May 24 of Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association fishpacker the Kanawaka.

The 76-foot Kanawaka, one of the largest and best known packers on the coast for 15 years, sank off Gower Point after it was rammed by the Union Steamships vessel SS Capilano.

The association's claim for damages for loss of the vessel and its cargo, which it valued at \$50,000, was heard in Admiralty Court here 10 days ago.

Mr. Justice Smith held that the Kanawaka was two-thirds to blame and the Capilano, one-third.

The six-man crew aboard the Kanawaka at the time of the collision was rescued by the Capilano crew after they took to their lifeboat.

Tom Dalzel was captain of the Prince Rupert-bound boat at the time.

The Kanawaka was returning to the northern city after discharging a shipment of halibut in Vancouver. The crash occurred shortly before midnight on May 24.

The Co-op, at the time of the crash, said it would cost more than \$100,000 to replace their boat, which was equipped to pack 135,000 pounds of iced salmon.

# Changes Sought In Canada's Divorce Laws

VERNON.—Extension of grounds for divorce and changes in the adoption law were urged by the committee on administration of civil justice here Friday at the annual meeting of the B.C. section, Canadian Bar Association.

In a paper delivered by Vancouver barrister O. F. Lunnell, the committee asked that courts be given power to dissolve marriages on the following new grounds:

Desertion without cause for at least three years.

Cruelty.

Incurable insanity requiring care and treatment for five years.

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# 3 Sockeye Salmon Fishermen Arrested In Prohibited Area

## Catches Confiscated By Fisheries Officials

Three sockeye salmon gillnet fishermen were convicted in court here today of fishing in a prohibited area and were fined \$10 and costs and had their catches confiscated.

Officials of the Dominion Department of Fisheries said the trio were arrested earlier this week for fishing in an area outside Dundas Island, which is reserved for troll fishermen.

Two other men have been summoned to appear in court here next week on the same charge. All white men, they are from the Naas River area.

Names of the men were not disclosed.

They appeared before Magistrate Don Forward.

**AREA RESERVED**  
Fisheries Department officials explained that the area where the men were apprehended is reserved for troll fishermen under an arrangement established several years ago.

The case was the first in Prince Rupert since the season opened last June 22.

Evidence disclosed that one of the fishermen had "about 50 fish."

**WEATHER BAD**  
Reports from the fishing areas of the Naas and Skeena meanwhile said the run is fairly good although the weather has been against fishermen.

Bleak weather has prevailed, forcing the sockeye to remain in deep water. The heavy run is expected to begin early next week.

Fisheries Department officials said catches confiscated from fishermen arrested in prohibited areas are sold and the money returned to the Crown.

They warned that inspectors are patrolling all areas and said fishermen should keep within their bounds.

# Sunday Baseball

Regular league baseball game will be played tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. at Roosevelt Park. Gordon & Anderson will meet Abel & Odowes.

# TIDES

Sunday, July 6, 1952  
(Pacific Standard Time)

High	13:01	18.0 feet
Low	6:34	2.0 feet
	18:29	7.6 feet

# BULLETINS

SEOUL.—UN pilots destroyed or damaged 21 Communist jets and levelled a big Red military school without losing a plane in a Fourth of July raid near the Manchurian border, it was reported today by the U.S. Fifth Air Force.

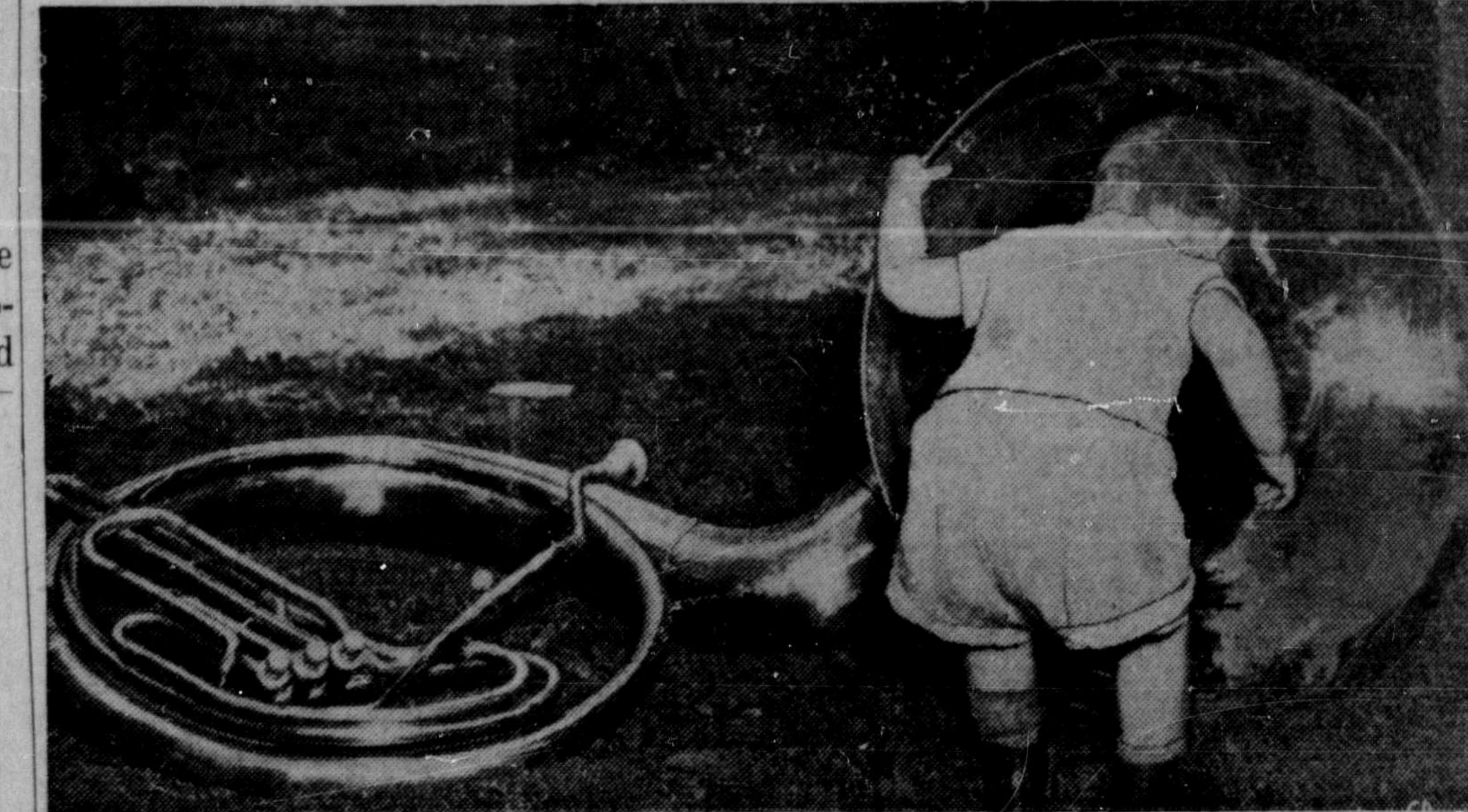
HENLEY-ON-THAMES.—Mervyn Wood of Australia today won the Diamond Sculls, emblematic of rowing supremacy. He is the current Olympic sculling champion.

SYDNEY.—Snow fell in many parts of Australia today. Drifts 20 feet high were reported in some sections.

SEATTLE.—The last large draft of Canadian troops—950 men—from Korea will arrive here Tuesday.

VANCOUVER.—Fuel dealers have warned citizens that a sawdust shortage looms in Vancouver because of the IWA strike.

TORONTO.—Textile workers have reached agreement on their six-month-old strike. More than 6000 men have been idle. They accepted an 11-cent-an-hour increase.



Anybody Home?  
TINY TOMMY EDWARDS investigates the home of the ompah-pah in this huge sousephone parked on the grass at Waterloo Park during a rest period of a Waterloo, Ont., country band concert. The little fellow was a visitor from Brantford, Ont.

# CCF, Social Credit Still Tied As Vote Count Continues

Results in four Vancouver seats may decide whether the CCF or the Social Credit party forms the next government in British Columbia.

Either way it will be minority government—neither can command a majority in the 48-seat legislature.

As official counting of alternative votes cast in June 12 provincial election dragged on—it started Thursday, three weeks after election—CCF and Social Credit ran neck-by-neck in race to obtain the largest group in new house.

# Rupert Scenery To Be Included In New Film Board Production

OTTAWA—British Columbia and especially Central B.C., is to receive nationwide publicity on the screen in the near future.

The National Film Board is expected to begin shooting footage in Prince Rupert area, in Vancouver, Prince George, Nechako, Kamano, Kitimat, Fort St. John and Quesnel this month, for a production called "B.C. Growth."

The film will, among other things, depict expenditure of heavy capital expenditure in hitherto unopened territory, a 41 per cent increase in population in one generation and the problem of expansion versus conservation.

Director of the NFB crew is R. Weyman, cameraman is H. Lemieux.

# Death Toll Nears 300 During U.S. Holiday

CHICAGO (AP)—Toll of violent deaths in the United States during the Fourth of July holiday week-end edged toward 300 today, bringing only one glimmer of encouragement—the country appeared to be winning its campaign against the careless use of fireworks.

Only two deaths—in the total of 276—were caused by fireworks.

Traffic accidents accounted for 168 fatalities, drowning took the lives of 81 and 25 persons died in miscellaneous accidents during the first 37 hours of the three-day holiday.

# Pioneer Rupert Resident Dies In Vancouver

William Wright, who lived in Prince Rupert before, as well as after incorporation, died in Vancouver last week, it was learned here today.

He was in the seventies, and for the past few years, had been in declining health.

Accompanying former Premier T. D. Pattullo, and John Horn, each of whom, as well as Mr. Wright, had been through the Klondyke stampede, he arrived here about 1908. All took up residence, remaining until the new city became an established community.

Mr. Wright entered the brokerage and realty office of Mr. Pattullo, later taking over the Commercial Hotel, as well as being interested in other local affairs. Eventually he became liquor vendor at Ocean Falls and settled in Vancouver a few years ago.

# AGREEMENT APPROVED TO SET FISHING RULES IN PACIFIC

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Friday approved a 10-year international convention with Canada and Japan to set up what Senator Warren Magnuson (Dem.-Wash.) termed "ground rules for fishing in the North Pacific."

The agreement allocated fishing grounds to the United States and other signers, and provides a basis for international agreements on conservation practices. Approval was by unanimous voice vote.

	1952	1949
CCF	14 (6)	7
Social Credit	14 (3)	0
Liberals	2 (4)	26
Progressive Cons.	2 (2)	13
Labor	1	1
Independent	0	1
Totals	48	48

Four key seats which may settle the issue are the two-member constituencies of Vancouver-Burrard and Vancouver Centre.

Of 15 seats still doubtful when counting broke off last night, 11 are in big-city constituencies of Vancouver and Victoria. In most, the final decision is not expected for another week.

Liberal Premier Johnson, beaten personally in New Westminster, announced that as soon as results are complete he will recommend that the lieutenant-governor call on the party with the largest group in the legislature to form a government.

Observers predicted that a minority government would not last a year.

The Social Credit gained 14 seats—10 from Liberals and four from Progressive Conservatives. The CCF made six of its gains at the expense of the Liberals, taking one seat from Progressive Conservatives. Liberals and Progressive Conservatives each gained one seat from the other.

# WEATHER

**Synopsis**  
A fresh outbreak of cool Pacific air pushed rapidly eastward over the province in the past 12 hours. Gusty westerlies whipped the southern tip of Vancouver Island and the lower mainland reaching gale force for brief periods during the night.

Showers will persist during the day, especially over the mountains of the interior.

**Forecast**  
North coast region: Variable cloudiness and widely scattered showers today, becoming overcast tonight. Intermittent rain Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest 25 in the exposed areas today, becoming southerly 25 after midnight. Light winds elsewhere. Low tonight and high Sunday at Port Hardy 46 and 60; Sandspit and Prince Rupert 50 and 60.

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.

Subscription Rates: By carrier—Per week, 25c; per month \$1.00; per year, \$10.00

Untried Parties at the Helm

Whatever result finally emerges from this strangest of all B.C. elections our political future will depend largely on the actions of a party we hardly know.

Whether or not it is asked to form the next provincial government, the Social Credit team is certain to have a prominent voice in our affairs for some time to come.

While Liberals and Conservatives go about the monumental task of reorganizing to put themselves again in contending position, the main contest apparently will be played between the CCF and the Social Credit.

It is a familiar game to the CCF but in B.C. at least the Social Credit is admittedly a novice. This lack of experience, however, is not necessarily a handicap as public opinion has already indicated.

Already scarred by industrial disputes and harassed by election uncertainties, the province is in no condition for that right now. For the two groups with new and more or less equal power it will be a challenging test.

An Alarming Situation

A CIVIL RIGHTS LEAGUE has been formed in the nearby village of Terrace, reportedly to protect the rights of individuals from "threats and intimidation."

If certain people in that neighborhood are indeed being threatened that if they do not become members of a certain union their livelihood stands in jeopardy, then we have an alarming situation. It should be brought into the open at once, and the air cleared before further damage can be done to our freedom in a democratic country.

The Civil Rights League makes a statement as a body that "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."

It appears that thousands of industrial workers across Canada are from time to time denied the right to work by their own leaders.

The losses in wages are great enough to wreck the economic home life of thousands of workers, helpless because the government has certified the organization led by one of the warring factions.

The right to work, which is a God-given gift to every man and woman, has been denied to those workers who are compelled to belong to an organization to which they are opposed. They are forced to accept decisions forced upon employers by leaders who want more to destroy industry and employment than to get benefits for their members.

Labor unions have achieved great and wonderful successes for their membership and while being firm in their demand for better living conditions, have, on the whole, played a fair and square game.

But it should still remain the right of an individual to belong or not belong to any organization, as he sees fit. Today, more than ever, we must guard our freedom in one of the few countries of the world where we still have our civil liberties.

Reflects

Tourists say they cannot help kicking at ten cent morning papers that very day, from Vancouver. In Alaska they will be invited to pay a lot more than that. The tourists will not complain. All they do is think.

San Francisco's two morning dailies, the Chronicle and Examiner, are costing more. One jumps from seven to ten, and the weekly from fifteen to twenty. In Kalamazoo (Michigan) the Gazette will be seven instead of five, and the weekly has a hoist of from thirty-five to forty. The latter will not be needed, for it requires about a week, or longer, to read.

Ever since Old Glory was flown over the Philippine Islands in '98 Washington has listened to warnings to shun intrusion. But

it all went unheeded, from her own land at first until now, after an era of wars, the Republic in wealth and power may well challenge emulation. And so, everywhere is concern as to the international outlooks, and to what point a changing attitude, and gesture might not bring her.

SOME UNHAPPY! And when we do it all over again—stage an election that will behave and stay put—how'll it be? The old fashioned way to vote has always been fair and square, and so is alternative.

Yet, from the feel of things today in distracted B.C., it may come down to a gamble. There are thousands who never had much use for alternative practice, and have less than ever now its been tried out. Besides, suspense as a rule is not loved.

UNDER OUR ROOF

There is nothing else to do, so I have been trying to puzzle something out.

Why is it when I haven't shaved for three days and I'm wearing my dirtiest pair of pants and a shirt with no buttons, and my hair hasn't been combed—why is it that this is the moment when people decide to pay a call?

This problem hardly ever presented itself in the city, because a man living in the city is almost obliged to shave every day and wear half-decent clothes (unless he is out of work or has a rich wife) but in the country you wouldn't think it would matter so much. You'd think a man would be free to give his face a rest from the razor and be comfortable in pants with holes in the knees and a pair of run-down shoes.

You're so wrong. I can get up in the morning and shave and put on fresh clothes and comb my hair, and nobody ever comes near the house. But just as soon as I let the old bristles appear around the chin and allow the wardrobe to slip, then comes the knock on the door and the inevitable words: "We were just passing and thought we'd drop in."

Take the other week when the minister and his wife came to call. I was at my typewriter on the sun porch, when my wife came running from the living-room, shouting: "Disappear! Get lost! We have visitors!"

I ran for upstairs and hid in the nearest bedroom, my heart pounding. There was a mirror on the wall and when I looked at it I understood why my wife had sounded so frantic. I looked like something out of "Tobacco Road."

Downstairs I heard my wife saying: "I'm so sorry my husband isn't here. He'll be dreadfully disappointed to have missed you."

GETTING THE MAIL "I suppose he's in the village, getting the mail," the minister said.

"Mummy, piped up another voice, which I immediately recognized as belonging to our small son.

"Yes, darling," said my wife. "Go outside and play, like a good little boy."

"Mummy, I thought you said that Daddy—"

"There's some candy in the kitchen, dear."

I heard the pattering of little feet going into the kitchen and I dove for the upstairs bathroom. Quicker than you can say, "click-click, push-pull" I was shaved—and bleeding—and with another dash back to the bedroom I was out of my old clothes and into presentable ones.

Then I heard the small voice again. "There wasn't any candy in the kitchen, Mummy."

"Oh, I must have made a mistake. Just run along and play."

"Mummy, why did you tell Daddy to get lost?"

For a moment there was a horrible silence. Then my wife said faintly: "Oh, you mean the other day, darling? That's a game you Daddy and I play. He gets lost and I try to find him. SIT DOWN AND BE QUIET, DEAR."

I sneaked out the back door, dabbing my razor wounds with a handkerchief and resolved that I had better put in an appearance. I came around to the front door and made a lot of noise opening it, and the I marched into the living-room.

"Hello, dear," I said to my wife. "There wasn't any mail." And then I pretended to see our guests for the first time. "Why—hello!"

EVERYTHING FINE BUT—Everybody shook hands and we chatted about the weather and I thought everything was going along fine. Even the small son appeared to have lapsed into silence. He was sitting on a stool, not saying anything, and I figured the crisis had passed, when suddenly he began to giggle.

I ignored this as long as I could, but eventually the sound of it got on my nerves. "Stop giggling," I ordered him sharply.

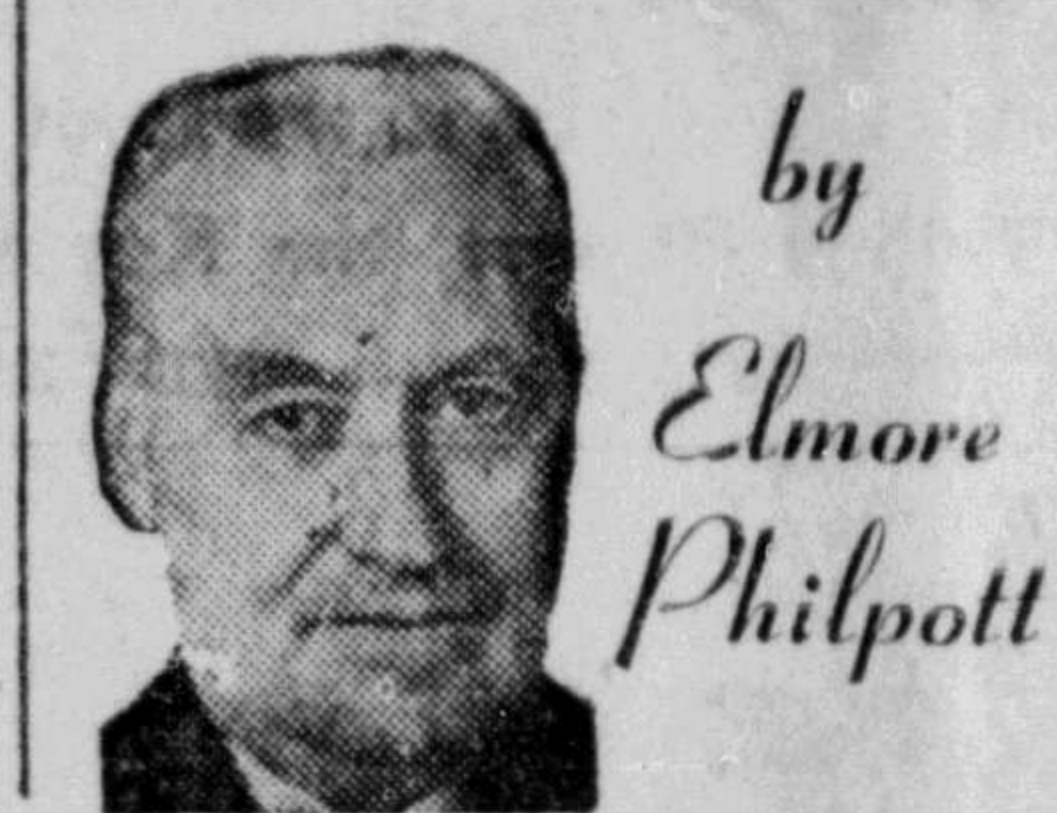
"I can't, Daddy!" "Why can't you?" Instead of answering he went into peals of insane laughter, and suddenly he screamed: "Lookie, lookie! Isn't Daddy funny?"

He was pointing at my feet, and slowly, with a sinking feeling in my heart, I looked down. So did my wife. So did the minister and his wife.

I had forgotten to put my shoes on. Sometimes I think I just can't win.

Canadian Car Owners Average High

As I See It



The Korea Muddle

THIS IS a good time for Canadians, and other allied to the U.S.A. to show hard-headed commonsense and restraint.

The muddle in Korea has come to a head with the American bombing of the Yalu river power plants. It has caused the most severe stresses and strains that have beset American-British relations since before the Hitler war.

But the worst may yet be to come. For regardless of who was to blame for the bombing of those plants we may well be on the very eve of a renewal of all out war in Korea. A serious quarrel now between the British Commonwealth and the U.S.A. could lead to outright disaster in that campaign which one shrewd general called "the wrong war in the wrong place at the wrong time."

THE DECISION by the Americans to bomb the power plants would have been a highly debatable move under any circumstances. Coming on the heels of Lord Alexander's visit to Korea it comes pretty close to adding insult to injury.

Or all the silly explanations of this move that have been made, General Mark Clark's "explanation" to the British government seems to take the cake. He couldn't have told Lord Alexander that the plants were to be bombed, says the UN Commander in Chief—for he did not know it himself!

Makes one wonder just who is running that war anyway?

BUT HERE is the reality of the world situation that seems to me necessary to be kept in mind.

Suppose the already-wobbly Conservative government in Britain were to fall on this issue—as it could readily be made to fall if the whole Labor party began to fight with all its united heart and soul.

There would be another election and Labor would win—probably by a landslide majority, for the popularity of the Churchill government has declined with each month it has been in office.

But once Labor was back in office how would it cut loose from Britain's dependence on U.S.A.? The Americans would, if pushed, use exactly the same arguments that John Foster Dulles used to compel the Atlee government to accept the unpopular peace treaty with Japan. The threat was that if Britain would not "go along" with the U.S.A. the U.S.A. would feel compelled to "go it alone" in the Far East.

That is just another way of saying that if for any reason the British Commonwealth tried to pull out of the U.S.-run war in Korea the MacArthur policy would apply. There would be what amounts to all-out naval and air war between the U.S.A. and China.

China would be in a position to occupy Hong Kong whenever she chose to do so—not to mention the possible major sweep south toward Malay and Singapore.

WE MIGHT just as well face the fact that a Taft-MacArthur win at the Republican convention would create a mammoth threat to the American-British alliance.

Taft is already committed to policies which any British gov-

ernment—Conservative or Labor—is bound to oppose.

It is only common prudence for Canadians to cast their weather eye ahead and watch out for what is coming. Our rule should be quite simple: Not to say or do anything which makes things worse.

Above all we must strive for a new set-up with the UN and the U.S.A. that ends the new type of colonialism in which the whole British Commonwealth is, in fact, subject to decisions taken by the U.S.A. not only without the consent of our responsible leaders but without so much as consultation of them.

Truce Talks Now Held In Secret

MUNSN—Allied truce negotiators today accepted the Communists bid for secret sessions and voiced hopes that the Reds are ready to modify their demand that all Allied-held war prisoners be sent home.

Maj.-Gen. William K. Harrison, jr., told the Reds that the United Nations would agree to the news blackout. Negotiators immediately went into 40-minute session. Another is set for 11 a.m. Saturday.

ANTI-SEMITISM

LONDON (Reuters) — Anti-Semitism is on the increase today in many of the 90 countries which have Jewish communities. Dr. Noah Barou, European executive chairman of the World Jewish Congress, told the organization's European conference here. He said it is fostered in these countries by local reactionary forces supported by Nazi and Fascist groups which had found refuge in some of them.

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STUDY OF INDIANS The study of archaeology in mains of the North America Canada has been largely con- Indians.

HOT WEATHER SUGGESTIONS. HOT PLATES, FANS Etc. RUPERT RADIO & ELECTRIC. Includes images of a hot plate and a fan.

SUMMER TOYS. Mechanical Fish, Boats, Bolls, Trumpets, Toy Guns. And all the other novelties that go to make summer enjoyable for the kiddies. THE VARIETY STORE. Where Your Dimes are Little Dollars. 518 3rd Ave. Box 1118.

NOTICE. The travelling public is hereby advised that effective 7 a.m. June 30 the allowable gross load over the COPPER RIVER SUSPENSION BRIDGE approximately 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.

MEN AND TREES. John Miller at twenty has already been logging for four years. Born in Port Alberni in the centre of the logging industry on the west coast of Vancouver Island, John works as a chaser, unhooking the choker when the turn on the logs reaches the spar tree. John's livelihood depends on a perpetual supply of trees. In British Columbia everyone is dependent, directly or indirectly, on the forest resource. Protect Your Prosperity Keep British Columbia Green. DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS British Columbia Forest Service.

### Expert Applauds Fashion Designs

MURIEL NARRAWAY  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Sixty fashion-plate designs by 30 art school students for less than £150, gave the hard-bitten fashion designers something to crow about. One who saw this show and on repeating that British designers cannot create, Jean Soward in the News.

Within a stone's throw of the Cross the stylish gave ample proof that Britain can still give good cause to any cause it cares for.

The working millions get nearly more fashion-conscious and keenly aware of the latest of good styling. Longest of what can be shown in showing designers, few unknown designers, few have tried their wings in commercial markets.

They may mean weeks of work—but it's worth it. For instance, a dress made from 31 yards of white fabric over 15 yards of white giving an ethereal evening gown that would not disown a queen. A diaphanous of frill-tipped organdie on the face and cascades of the arms to the ground, a billowing background of wide-skirted gown with cummerbund waist, its dress top accented by two roses.

And to go ahead and

create new and beautiful clothes," said artist Muriel Pemberton, who directs the school's fashion and design section.

#### NOT FOR SALE

The show had everything most buyers cross the channel to see—nonsense, humor, drama, invention and glamor. The only difference was that these goods were not for sale. They will most likely be worn for some dream-come-true occasion planned by the young designers as they cut, sewed and ironed.

Typifying French chic was a strapless evening dress made from 15 yards of stiff white cotton, pleated and machine embroidered to give weight and style, and trimmed with 40 yards of white lace.

Altogether, the cost designer Marjorie Cornwell an outlay of £8 10s. The cotton was 5s 11d a yard, lace 10d and pleating 30s. The pleated empire top was accented by a large brown rose that Marjorie had dyed herself. A wide, stiff belt drew in the waist, above a full, calf-length skirt hemmed with pleating.

Beachwear included black linen jeans and sloppy joe, a black and white check lumber jacket with empire sleeves over plain black playsuit. Worn with yellow linen beach-bag, the bottom of which was a wicker bread basket, it had all the chic necessary for a Californian beach.

Wearability was the key-note of stiff white cotton blouses with big collars and important lantern sleeves.

### Indian First Non-White Marchioness

LONDON (Reuters) — An Indian woman today became the Premier Marchioness of Britain—and the first non-white Marchioness—when she married the 89-year-old Marquess of Winchester.

Miss Bapsy Pavry, 49, wed the elderly nobleman at a quiet registry office ceremony. Two office clerks acted as witnesses. No relatives attended.

The groom's title dates back to 1539—older than that of any other marquess. He survived two previous wives, both of whom were widows when they married him.

He and Miss Pavry, daughter of the late Parsee High Priest of Bombay, first met in 1928.

On the eve of his wedding, the Marquess said he had proposed to Miss Pavry only in the last few days.

"I'm nearly 90, you know," he said. "When you get to my age it's too late to waste time. You have to act quickly."

Raven-haired Miss Pavry, a bride for the first time, wore a white sari with a silver brocade border which has been in her family for 300 years.

Silver and gold bangles adorned her wrists and she wore a large pearl necklace.

The couple have not disclosed their honeymoon plans but intend to go to India later this year. The Marquess has not lived in England permanently since 1930, when he was declared bankrupt after being ruined in a financial crash.

The Marquess has no children and heir to the title is a cousin, Maj. Charles S. Paulet, who lives in London.

### Women Helpers Praised By Returning Officer

Thanks for a "job well done" were extended to the three ladies who helped in the final counting of ballots cast in the June 12 provincial election.

The three—Mrs. Maude Anfield, Mrs. Mavis Fulton and Miss Joan Cross—did a man-sized job on Thursday helping sort letters and were ready for a real test as counting finished at 10:30 p.m.

Returning officer A. Bruce Brown thanked the ladies shortly after the final votes were counted and candidates also paid tribute to the excellent job done by the trio.

Miss Cross, who was Mr. Brown's election clerk, Mrs. Anfield and Mrs. Fulton spent a busy day from 9 a.m. Their work entailed opening the ballot boxes, locating the proper letters and keeping a check with Mr. Brown on the correct number.

"They did a grand job," said Mr. Brown, "I don't think I could have chosen three more capable women to handle the job."

And adding to the bouquets for a good job, George Hills, newly-elected Member of the Legislature for Prince Rupert, praised Mr. Brown for his "excellent job."

"He did a swell job. I think we

were lucky to have such a good man handling a most delicate chore," said Mr. Hills. His remarks were echoed by Jack McRae, Liberal, who was defeated in his bid for re-election.

### Craig Stewart Travels South For Vacation

Twelve-year-old Craig Stewart is making his first trip away from home a real long journey.

Son of Sergeant and Mrs. T. A. Stewart of 235 Fourth Avenue West, Craig left here Thursday night for Vancouver aboard the Prince Rupert.

He will be met there by Sgt. Stewart's mother and leave later for Bowen Island to spend a vacation with his grandparents.

### Mrs. Tweed Leads Ladies at Cards

Eight members attended the monthly meeting of the Mooseheart Committee at the home of Mrs. Jose's Taylor.

After a short business session, cards were played. Mrs. Helen Tweed won first prize and Mrs. Anne Matson was second.

Other members present were Mrs. A. S. Hamilton, Mrs. H. Paulson, Mrs. J. Flewin, Mrs. A. Good, Mrs. S. Johnson.

### Soroptimists End Year's Activities

The Soroptimist Club of Prince Rupert ended their past year's activities at a tea and sale of homemade candy at the home of Mrs. Rena Ham.

Pouring for the afternoon were Mrs. Mae Gordon and Mrs. Irene Bushaw, past president.

Serviteurs were Mrs. Effie Youngs, Mrs. Nora Withers, Mrs. Bertha Boulten, Mrs. Bea McDonald, Miss Muriel Vance and Mrs. Willa Ray.

Mrs. Evelyn Noble was cashier and Mrs. Eve Couling was in charge of the candy. Mrs. Ham and Mrs. Margaret Smith received the many guests who called during the afternoon. The June Bride Treasure Chest was drawn for at the end of the tea.

## GEORGE COOK—Jeweller

Presents

for your dancing and listening pleasure

### "Saturday Night Dance Party"

every Saturday night from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Station CFPR

TWO FULL HOURS OF ENJOYMENT

Don't Miss Cook's Jewellers Saturday Night Dance Party Starting Tomorrow Night

### New Secretary Civic Centre Arrives in City

Miss Jones, newly-appointed general secretary of the Civic Centre, arrived here last night. She replaces Jack Sturn, who is returning to his home in Vancouver.

Miss Jones brings a wealth of experience to the Civic Centre. He has been assistant director of recreation, responsible for program and leadership in Vancouver's 17 parks for the past two years and for several years prior to that was ground director.

A veteran of the Canadian Army, he served here for a time at Fort during the second year of the last war.

His return from war service completed his education at the University of British Columbia before joining the recreation department of Vancouver Park

### Legion Ladies Enjoy Meeting In Auditorium

Regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary, Canadian Legion, was held at the Legion Auditorium Thursday night with 43 members attending. Mrs. Dorothy Gomez, president, in the chair.

Legion Week was discussed, also scholarships for all children of ex-service men, sponsored by Provincial Command.

Mrs. Gomez, as official delegate, gave a complete report on her recent convention attendance at Nelson, B.C.

Mrs. J. S. Black was honored by the local auxiliary as the first vice-president of Provincial Command and given a hearty vote of thanks upon her great work in this northern zone.

A visitor from Edson, Alberta, Mrs. M. Botrakoff, was welcomed at the meeting and gave a short account of activities in her branch.

The East End Sewing Circle was given a vote of thanks upon their hilarious skit put on June 27, the occasion of the Legion "Bring Your Missus" night.

The raffle was won by Mrs. Freda Marshall.

Mrs. Emmy Rothwell served refreshments and bingo was enjoyed by the members. There were three applications for membership.

Mrs. Marion Varfeldt has left by train for Calgary where she will attend the famous Stampede. She will be staying with her aunt, Mrs. B. Mitchell.

Mrs. Jack Mussalem and her small daughter will arrive home tonight from Winnipeg where they have been on an extended vacation. Mr. Mussalem who spent most of the holiday with them arrived back a week ago.

### PRINCE RUPERT DRYDOCK AND SHIPYARD


SHIPBUILDERS AND ENGINEERS

Iron and Brass Castings  
Electric and Acetylene  
Welding

SPECIALISTS ON SAWMILL and MINING MACHINERY

**"TOUGHIES"**  
Monarch-Knit

100% NYLON SOCKS AND ANKLETS



The only socks actually air-conditioned! Monarch-Knit's amazing NYLO-MIST process keeps Toughies warm in winter, cool in summer.

WATTS & NICKERSON  
MEN'S CLOTHING

Relax and Enjoy ...

**REVELSTOKE LAGER**  
or  
**ENGLISH DARK BEER**

Both beers awarded "Cross of Honor" for the Dominion of Canada, Brussels, Belgium, 1951.

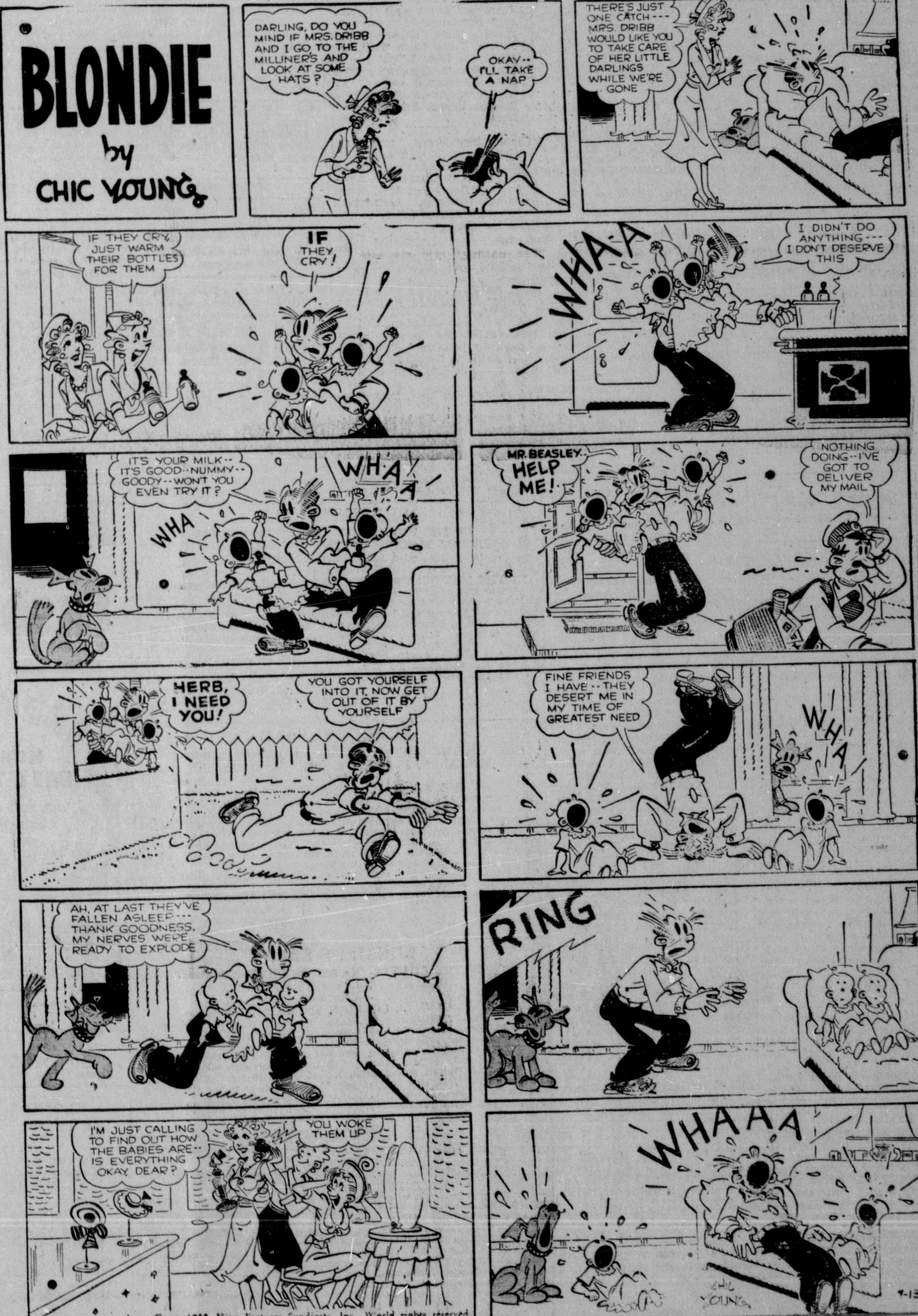
BE SURE TO ...

Ask for Them by Name

Enterprise Brewery Limited, Revelstoke, B.C.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

**BLONDIE**  
by CHIC YOUNG



IF THEY CRY, JUST WARM THEIR BOTTLES FOR THEM

DARLING, DO YOU MIND IF MRS. DRIBB AND I GO TO THE MILLINERS AND LOOK AT SOME HATS?

OKAY... I'LL TAKE A NAP

THERE'S JUST ONE CATCH... MRS. DRIBB WOULD LIKE YOU TO TAKE CARE OF HER LITTLE DARLINGS WHILE WE'RE GONE

WHAAA

I DIDN'T DO ANYTHING... I DON'T DESERVE THIS

MR. BEASLEY, HELP ME!

NOTHING DOING... I'VE GOT TO DELIVER MY MAIL

WHAAA

FINE FRIENDS I HAVE... THEY DESERT ME IN MY TIME OF GREATEST NEED

WHAAA

RING

AH, AT LAST THEY'VE FALLEN ASLEEP... THANK GOODNESS, MY NERVES WERE READY TO EXPLODE

I'M JUST CALLING TO FIND OUT HOW THE BABIES ARE... IS EVERYTHING OKAY DEAR?

YOU WOKED THEM UP

WHAAA

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### Readers

For old gold. Bulger's.

Attention Elks — Meeting Monday night, July 7, 8 p.m. (158)

United Church Vacation beginning Monday, July 7, 9:15 a.m. in the church (157)

City's for Better Permanent two professional operators for you. Just phone 855. (159)

Lake Ferry running Thursday and Sunday, weather permitting. Refer to elsewhere in this issue (1)

Special emergency meet- ing for workers Local, U.F.A. Sunday, July 6, 7:30 p.m., Legion Auditorium. Business: stop work deadline. (1)

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

**ESSO OIL BURNERS**

NOW ON EASY TERMS

WITH ESSO FURNACE OIL CONTRACT ASSURED

WRITE OR PHONE PERIAL OIL LIMITED





### Sox Take Pair From Browns; Hold 2nd Spot

NEW YORK — Chicago White Sox clung firmly to second place in the American League Friday with a double victory over St. Louis Browns 3-1 and 2-0. Bill Kennedy's fine relief work on the mound featured both triumphs.

The Independence Day holiday schedule called for four double-headers in both the American and National Leagues. Only game postponed by rain was the second between Brooklyn and New York Giants.

Dodgers finally solved the slants of Sal Maglie to defeat the Giants' ace 5-1 in the first game, called after eight innings due to rain. Maglie had posted eight straight victories over the Brooks and entered Friday's game boasting a string of 28 scoreless innings against Brooklyn.

Victory left the Dodgers three games ahead of Giants in the National League pennant race.

### Baseball Scores

**American**  
New York 9, 4; Washington 4, 3  
Boston 10, 4; Philadelphia 3, 0  
Cleveland 11, 10; Detroit 0, 1  
St. Louis 1, 0; Chicago 3, 2

**National**  
Brooklyn 5, New York 1  
Philadelphia 1, 2; Boston 2, 3  
Pittsburgh 4, 5; Cincinnati 2, 2  
Chicago 7, 1; St. Louis 13, 4

**Pacific Coast League**  
Sacramento 0, 1; Seattle 8, 5  
San Francisco 3, 4; Los Angeles 4, 2  
Hollywood 0, 5; Oakland 2, 4  
San Diego 0, 2; Portland 1, 4

**Western International**  
Salem 3, 1; Yakima 4, 5  
Vancouver 3, 1; Lewiston 2, 7  
Victoria 10, 4; Spokane 6, 0  
Tri-City 11, 1; Wenatchee 6, 0

### Beekeeper Busy As Bee Evading Sting of Critics

MOSCOW (AP) — A noted beekeeper in the Caucasus is as busy as a bee defending himself from the sting of criticism and thus can't pay enough attention to his bee studies, the newspaper Izvestia revealed today. It warned his critics to leave the beekeeper alone.

Aparist Obratsov, known to beekeepers through the Soviet Union, has been concerning himself principally of late with getting together documents to prove he is not a thief. Good Communists are supposed to indulge in "criticism and self-criticism" and Obratsov seemed to be doing all right.

"Instead of sitting quietly and peacefully drinking tea with honey and awaiting the orders of officialdom," said the government newspaper, "he thinks up



### WATERFRONT - - WHIFFS

Dominion Fisheries Department biologists are watching the movement of salmon on the Babine River where a slide cut off the normal flow of the river a year ago.

Engineers from the department are also at the scene of the slide probing means of clearing the river to allow fish to move freely.

Biologists plan to tag fish on both sides of the slide and also further down the river. The big run of the year has not yet started up the Babine, but officials are keeping a close check. Pick up Crappo.

Midnight, Saturday, July 12, the closure of Hallbut Areas 3A and 1A will become effective. This makes the 1952 halibut season for Area 3 four days longer than last year. Area 3A includes all convention waters off Alaska between a line running south one quarter east (magnetic) from Capt. Spencer light from the Alaska peninsula.

The fleet of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club recently extended a welcome to the largest sailing vessel ever to become included with those vessels. She has been acquired by a retired naval officer, Capt. W. B. Holms, who brought her from Long Beach (Cal.). The ship is an auxiliary ketch, named the Dragon and is 57 feet long. For the past two years, the vessel has figured in races to Honolulu.

What is called black cod is found off the north Pacific coast, and very large quantities are regularly marketed. But it is said to be no relation to the Atlantic species, where immense amounts of grey, and other kinds of cod have been caught for centuries.

Writes Captain Kettle, marine historian: "But if Egypt has changed, the Canal itself has changed its status very considerably. In its first year about 500 vessels traversed the canal. In 1920 the number had grown to 4,900, about 17 million tons. In 1950, no less than 11,751 vessels totalling 81 million tons went through the canal. No one can deny that the Suez Canal is now a very vital artery for the shipping of many countries. Certain it is that it transcends in importance the nationalistic aims of any one country, especially one which apparently does not hesitate to adopt the Hitlerian doctrine that treaties are but

new methods of bee-keeping, presumably and criticizes people, no matter who they are, at meetings and in newspapers."

One woman charged that he swiped ideas from other bee-men, adulterated wax, stole collective farm sugar and even raised some inferior, misguided bees with which to subvert other bee farms. "It is impossible to say," reported Izvestia, "or to describe with the pen how many commissions investigated after this. How much ink was wasted on composing various documents and conclusions."

Anyway, the commissions could not substantiate the charges made against the beekeeper. In all, about 12 commissions were after him.

### Train Schedule STANDARD TIME

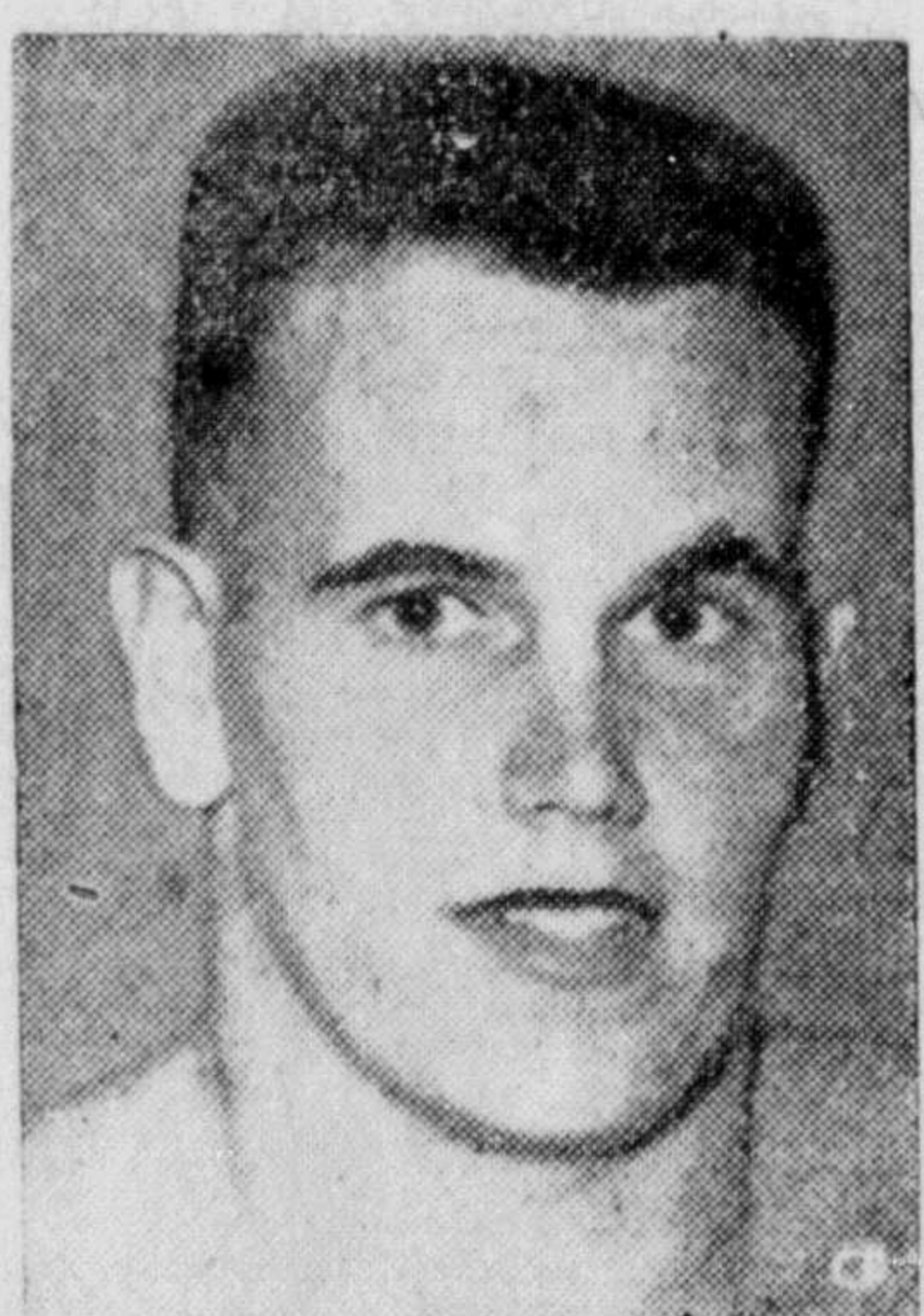
For the East—  
Daily except Sunday. 3 p.m.  
From the East—  
Daily except Monday 6:30 p.m.

### This is the Gin



### Gordon's Stands Supreme

TANQUERAY, GORDON & CO. LTD.  
... the largest gin distillers in the world.  
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.



OLYMPIC SWIMMER — Allen Gilchrist of Vancouver is one of nine swimmers—five men and four women—chosen for the Canadian team at the summer Olympics in Helsinki. Gilchrist finished second to Gerry McNamee, also of Vancouver, in the men's 400-yard free-style event in the Olympic trials at Toronto.

Popular Steamer  
**Prince Rupert**  
SAILS FOR  
**Vancouver**  
and Intermediate Ports  
Each Thursday  
at 11:15 p.m.  
For **KETCHIKAN**  
WEDNESDAY MIDNIGHT  
Comfort and Service  
For Reservations  
Write or Call  
**CITY OR DEPOT**  
OFFICE  
PRINCE RUPERT  
B.C.



### Rainy Weather Fails To Stop July 1 Festival

Special to The Daily News

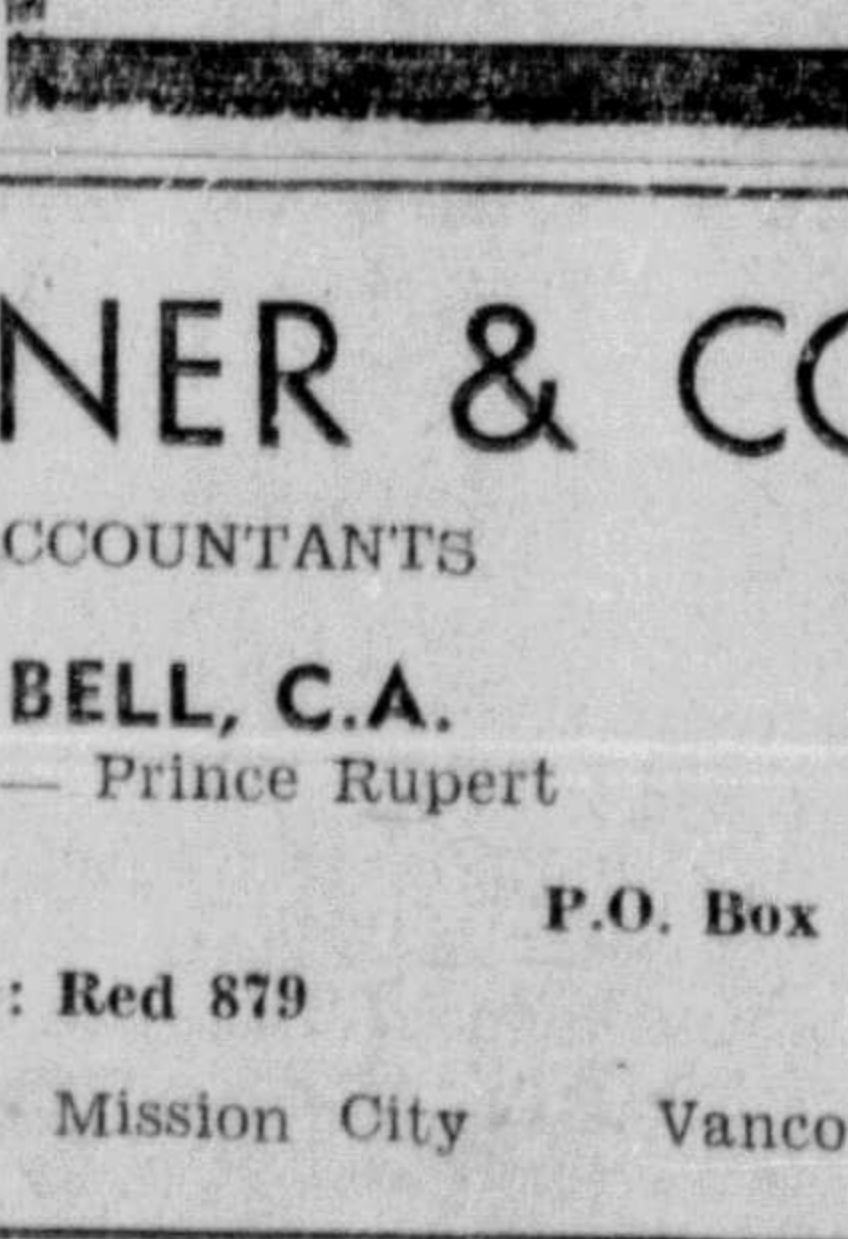
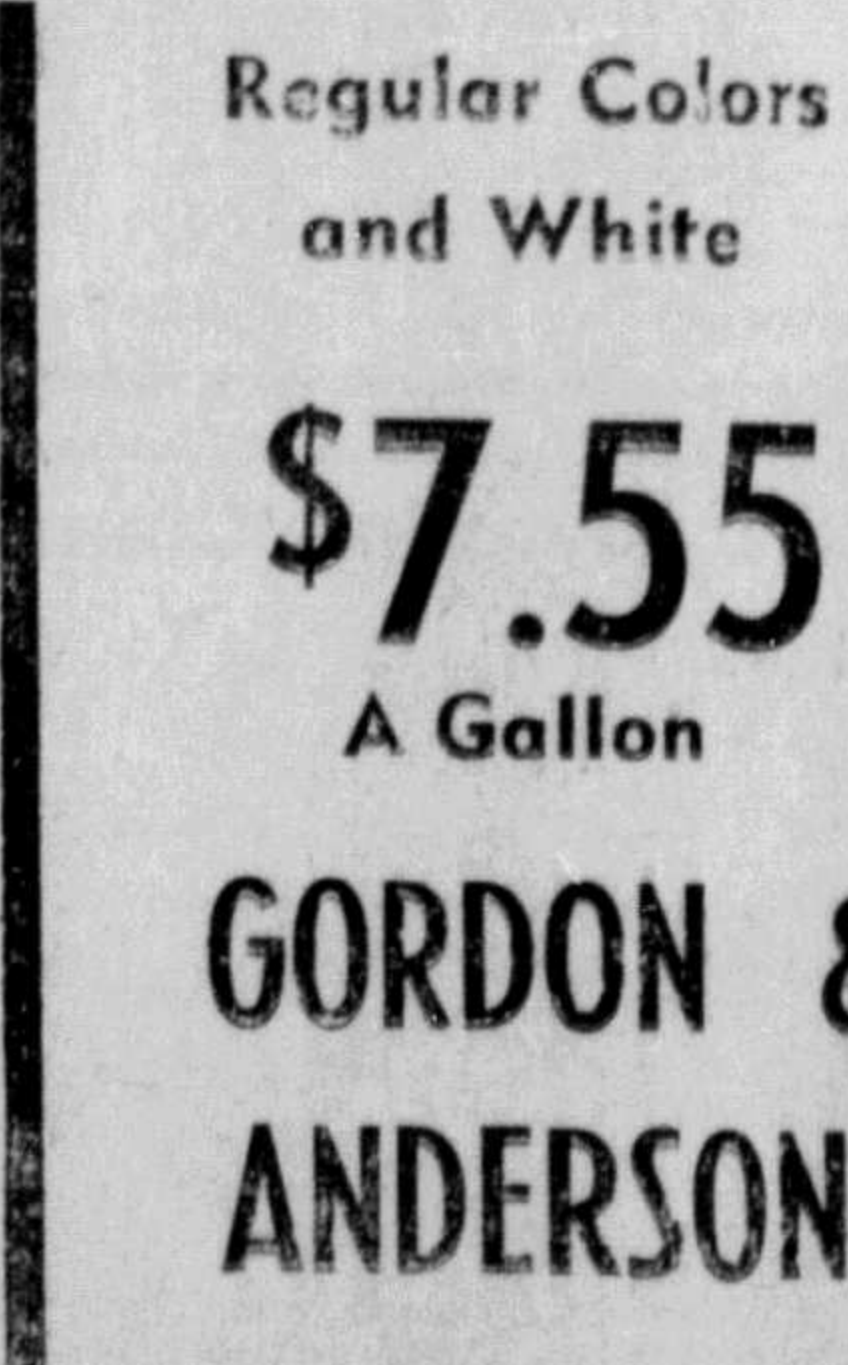
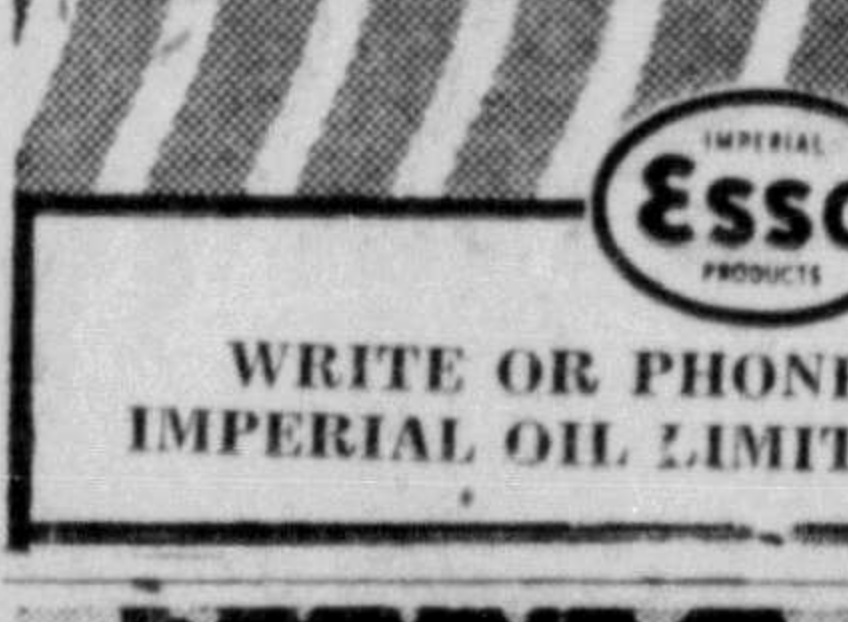
STEWART — The entire district of Hyder, Alaska, Premier and Stewart combined their efforts to make the July 1st celebrations here the best ever, but the weather man interposed and a pouring rain put a wet blanket over the proceedings.

Undaunted, the committee went ahead with part of the show and the First of July Queen was crowned, with all due form and ceremony, in the Canadian Legion Hall which was cheerfully donated by the local branch.

Mr. Dale L. Pitt, managing director of Silbak Premier mine, escorted the Queen Elect Miss Deana Geddes to the stage, while Mr. W. R. Tooth, chairman of the Village Commissioners, escorted the retiring Queen Miss Joan McKay.

Miss McKay placed the crown on the head of Miss Geddes and congratulated her. The new Queen then thanked the people for the honor they had conferred upon her, concluding with the wish that they would all enjoy themselves.

In the snug quarters of the



Legion Hall, hot-dogs, coffee, pop and ice-cream were served and a game of bingo kept all the crowd going all afternoon. In the evening the Moose Hall was packed for the dance. Queen Deana led the Grand March accompanied by the retiring Queen Joan and the maids of honor Miss Gloria Lawrence and Miss Lottie Walker. The sports program was postponed until this Sunday.

TODAY 7-9 p.m. HUMPHEYS BOGARD in "DEADLINE U.S.A." Today's Most Suspenseful Drama! LEO McCAREY'S My Son John MONDAY AND TUESDAY — EVENING SHOWS 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

TODAY 6:50 - 9 in "SINGING IN THE RAIN" GENE KELLY — DONALD O'CONNOR Sunday Midnight and Monday Matinee 2:00 VINCENT PRICE IN "BARON OF ARIZONA" RICHARD TRAVIS IN "MASK OF THE DRAGON"

Love is better than ever... with lovely luscious lovable LIZ... M-G-M's happy Leap Year picture! LARRY PARKS ELIZABETH TAYLOR ONCE EACH NIGHT AT 8:20

Also On The Same Program Twice Each Night at 7:00 and 9:52 M-G-M's SHADOW IN THE SKY Starring Ralph MEEKER - Nancy DAVIS James WHITMORE - Jean HAGREN Monday to Wednesday CAPITOL

SEE US FOR... YOUR KEY TO A BETTER USED CAR Superior Auto Service 3rd Avenue W. LIMITED Phone Green 217

The Finest POLISH The Finest SHINE NUGGET 10 POPULAR SHADES—Waterproofs—Protects—Preserves

FOR A REAL BOY'S SUMMER It's Wallace's Of Course! TEE SHIRTS SWEATERS SWIM TRUNKS SHORTS PANTS JEANS OVERALLS SHIRTS SOCKS UNDERWEAR JACKETS PAJAMAS Ages 2 years to 18 years

Wallace's Dept. Store

### Where Good Taste Prevails

This firm favourite, a sparkling extra dry lager is served with pleasure all year round. Here in British Columbia the pure soft water and gentle climate combine with the skill and patience of the brewers to bring you Lucky Lager, a thoroughly satisfying beverage.



Be Happy Get Lucky Winner 1950 Brussels Award LUCKY LAGER BREWING CO. LTD. New Westminster, B.C. ALSO BREWERS OF BURTON TYPE ALE