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Jail Sentence Sought Here For District IWA Business Agent

Union Applies To Quash Injunction At Terrace

A jail sentence is being sought here today for Tom McKenzie, business agent for local 1-71 of the International Woodworkers of America.

The request was made in Chambers this afternoon before Judge W. D. Fulton by operators of two mills in the city, through their counsel, Darrall S. Collins of Terrace.

At the same time the IWA has applied to have an injunction issued June 30 set aside on grounds that, among other things, the order was made without jurisdiction, or in the alternative that it was made without proof of jurisdiction and that full disclosure of the facts was not made to the court at the time of the application.

The operators, Clair M. Giggey of Inter-Valley Lumber Company, and Ernest Sande, of Sande Sawmills, Limited, contend that since June 14, when the IWA strike took effect, the union has "wrongfully and maliciously threatened workmen with violence and loss, induced, coerced and procured several of them to leave work."

The complaint also says that IWA officers and members "by picketing, have prevented shipment of loaded railway cars of timber owned by the plaintiffs."

Mr. McKenzie, in an affivadit, said that on June 23 he told the conductor of the Canadian National Railways at Terrace that the plaintiffs had failed to sign an agreement and that any cargoes loaded by them were "hot," as they were not being produced by an operation in which the working conditions were up to union standards.

Mr. McKenzie said further that since June 23 members of the IWA have informed railway employees at Terrace what cargoes are "hot."

In another statement earlier today, Mr. McKenzie said a patrol is being maintained over operations of the two mills and "all lumber and logs from both these operations has been declared 'hot'."

He said that last week the Carl Pohle operations in Terrace were closed when the union insisted that a contract signed on June 16 be complied with. "Logs and lumber from this firm have also been declared hot."

"Only other operation in the Terrace area which it not operating is Columbia Cellulose, which closed down June 14 for the duration of the strike.

"There has been no picket on this operation, due to an understanding worked out between Woods Superintendent Rae L. Johnson and Frank Howard, president of local 1-71, IWA."

"Unfortunately," said Mr. McKenzie, "the friendly relationship that has existed between local 1-71 and lumber operators in Terrace area has been marred by a few minor incidents provoked by the founders of the local Civil Rights League.

"Function of the league, according to their actions, seems to be to establish an agency similar to the Klu Klux Klan or some other similar renegade group that will take the law into their own hands and persecute and harry any groups of workers who insist on exercising their rights within our democratic society. . ."

Meanwhile only new development reported in the paralyzing strike is an unconfirmed report from Victoria that the Labor Relations Board is meeting there today with IWA officials.

Radio Man Maintains Innocence

LONDON (CP)—A young foreign office radio operator, accused of spying, insisted today he did not know how a secret government document happened to be in his pocket when he was caught while talking to a Russian diplomat.

William Marshall, 24, told a jury of 12 men at London's Old Bailey that he had not given any of Britain's secrets to the Russian and he knew nothing of paper found in his pocket.

The prosecutor described Marshall's testimony as "such an impossible story." He asked for Marshall's conviction on five charges of violating Britain's Official Secrets Act.

The public was barred from the courtroom at the outset after the prosecution said it wanted to present "highly secret" evidence.

—WEATHER—

Synopsis

The high pressure area off the B.C. coast which has dominated our weather picture for the last few days continues to move northward very slowly. In consequence slightly cooler air will drift into the south coastal region tomorrow and temperatures will be a little lower. However, it will stay sunny in nearly all districts and temperature in the interior will change little.

Forecast

Along mainland and coast—sunny today and Thursday becoming sunny both afternoons. Not much change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Thursday at Prince Rupert 50 and 62.

Remainder of region a few clouds today, clouding over early Thursday morning and becoming sunny in the afternoon. Cooler. Light winds. Low tonight and high Thursday at Port Hardy 50 and 65; Sandspit 50 and 62.

Jorgen Andersen Fisherman, Dies

Jorgen Daniel Andersen, 65, well-known fisherman here for many years, died yesterday after an extended illness.

Born in Norway, Mr. Andersen came here 45 years ago. He was secretary of the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union and besides his wife, leaves two sons, Ralph of Burns Lake and George of Stewart, and a daughter, Mrs. W. D. Mackay of Hope, B.C.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

LIBERAL LEADER — Georges Lapalme, 45, resigned as Liberal Member of Parliament for Joliette - L'Assomption - Montcalm in 1951 to lead the Quebec provincial Liberal party. A lawyer and weekly newspaper publisher in Joliette, he is running in his home constituency against Labor Minister Barrette in the July 16 provincial election. (CP PHOTO)

Skeena Member Returns From Parliament

E. T. Applewhaite, Liberal Member of Parliament for Skeena, returned last night from Ottawa, where Parliament has been adjourned until November 20.

Mr. Applewhaite will meet R. H. Winters, minister of reconstruction and supply and in charge of housing developments, in Terrace Saturday. Mr. Winters is coming to Prince Rupert to inspect the tri-government level housing project here.

Mr. Winters and Mr. Applewhaite will drive from Terrace to Prince Rupert Saturday night. A public dinner, sponsored by Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Canadian Legion, where Mr. Winters will make a public address.

$1000 Missing From Vancouver Police Funds

VANCOUVER (CP)—Shortage of $1,000 in police headquarters' funds is under investigation by the Vancouver Internal Audit Department.

Discovery of the shortage in the police court clerk's office was reported Tuesday by acting Mayor Bert Showler.

Two cashiers, employed in the office, have been transferred to other duties pending completion of the investigation.

Mr. Showler said that "no one is under suspicion at present."

Possibility of a clerical error was being checked by the audit department.

—TIDES—

Thursday, July 10, 1952
(Pacific Standard Time)

High	2:59	22.0 feet
	15:54	20.4 feet
Low	9:29	0.8 feet
	21:47	5.2 feet

Social Credit May Form Government

VANCOUVER—Social Credit Party may form British Columbia's next government. This is the outlook by political observers here today as the Socreds are gaining in three seats while one seat ahead of CCF of those elected.

Latest returns showed Social Credit, with 16 seats elected, are leading in two Burrard seats and in Point Grey.

VANCOUVER — In Vancouver Centre (ballot A) James Bury, CCF, was elected during this morning of fifth and final count. It gave CCF 16 members-elect, moving them into a tie with 16 Social Crediters already elected.

CCF with 15 elected also are leading in three seats.

If the present standing holds, Social Credit will win the race with 19 seats to CCF's 18, thus being the party to form a minority government.

As expected, Social Credit took the Delta riding Tuesday to complete the roster of rural constituencies. This put Social Credit one up on CCF in the members elected list.

Rev. E. G. Hansell, Social Credit Member of Parliament for MacLeod, who managed the party's B.C. election campaign, arrived here Tuesday from Calgary and announced that under no circumstances would he become B.C.'s next premier.

Earlier, he had hinted there was a remote possibility he might become premier.

LIBERALS SUPPORT

Victoria Daily Colonist says in a newspage story that six Liberals will support either Social Credit or CCF in the next House.

The Colonist adds: "they (the Liberals) will allow the CCF or Social Credit party, whichever is chosen to form the government, to function as a minority government only so long as it treads in the middle of the political road.

"If the government tries to enact any distinctive 'party' legislation . . . Liberals will side with the official opposition to throw out the government."

Following are members elected to the Legislature so far and the majority won by each candi-

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Parks Board Will Operate Courts

The Parks Board is going to operate the tennis courts being constructed on Second Avenue as soon as black-topping has been completed.

This was announced at noon today by Board Chairman Pat Forman following an announcement by the Prince Rupert Tennis Club that because of "endless difficulties involved, the club has decided to have no further interest in the operation of the tennis courts for 1952."

The club decision was reached at a meeting in the Civic Centre last night after members discussed work done by them in preparing the courts for black-topping and the "confusion over unnecessary delays in completing the courts."

Last week the Parks Board, at a special meeting, discussed operation of the courts and decided that if the Tennis Club could not run the club this year that the board would take it over.

Building of the courts was undertaken by the Rotary Club and they requested City Council to do the black topping at the club's expense.

On receiving a letter from City Clerk Bill Long stating cost of black-topping was estimated at $1200 and that the city would do it when it was convenient, the Rotary Club asked tennis enthusiasts to form a club and proceed with finalizing necessary work.

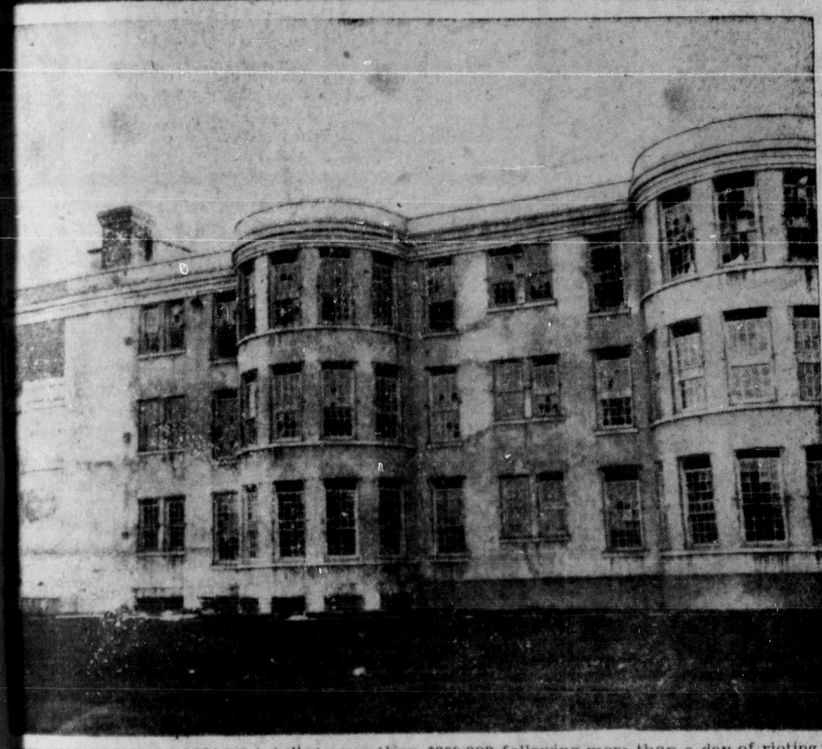
PARK PROPERTY

Since that time, it has been disclosed that the courts are on Parks Board land and the Parks Board stated that one of its members must be on the executive of any organization that operates the courts.

Council informed Parks Board that the tennis club must be incorporated under the Societies Act in order to be granted authority to operate the courts

VICTORIA (CP) — British Columbia Hospital Insurance service has recorded $3,165,062 surplus on its 1951-52 operations, Premier Byron Johnson announced today. Surplus includes $2,500,000 subsidy voted last year by Legislature.

What Caused Riot



ONTARIO PRISON DAMAGE totalled more than $200,000 following more than a day of rioting by 1,000 surly, cursing prisoners wielding knives, wrenches and meat cleavers. They took command within half an hour. No explanation was given for the riot which burst out last Saturday night. Guards used tear-gas bombs and riot guns. Top picture shows the reformatory compounds with rioters milling about. Bottom picture shows section of one dormitory with the windows broken.

(CP Photo)

No Answer To Prison Rioting

GUELPH, Ont. (CP)—What caused the riot?

Why did the prisoners of a "model" reformatory, almost to a man, join in a 12-hour orgy of window-smashing, incendiarism and general mayhem that caused some $200,000 damage to their institution?

Penal officials, newspaper men and the general public were still in the dark today, 72 hours after the outbreak at the Ontario reformatory, as to what brought it on.

They knew it was tied in somehow with other prison disorders in Canada and the United States. Newspaper clippings found in the possession of Guelph prisoners showed their interest in these disturbances.

But there appeared to be no parallel in the grievances that touched off the earlier riots, most of them brought on by prisoners' complaints about poor food or harsh treatment.

As yet, the Guelph prisoners' complaints were known only to reformatory officials. The prisoners had not been allowed to communicate with the outside world.

But Reforms Minister John Foote of Ontario, police and the reformatory staff agreed that the prison fare and treatment of the prisoners, left few grounds for discontent.

MEN HAVE EVERYTHING

Keith Childerhouse, staff psychologist, echoed the feelings of his baffled colleagues when he told reporters:

"The men have everything they could expect and more."

Like everyone else in the reformatory, he had seen the trouble coming but was at a loss to explain it.

The heat could have had something to do with it. The best of prison menus and prison amenities are likely to pall in 90-degree temperatures.

One thing appeared to be clear. The prisoners were more interested in destruction of property than in violence against their captors. A few guards were injured by flying debris ,but the one guard held as a hostage was well treated throughout his confinement.

25th Infantry Brigade Lands

SEATTLE (AP) — Nearly 1,000 members of Canada's 25th Infantry Brigade arrived here on Tuesday from Korea aboard the United States transport General Hugh J. Gaffey. Before nightfall, they were enroute to homes in eastern and western Canada in special trains.

City Administration in 'Good Shape' Provides First Grounds For Testing

From an administrative point of view, Prince Rupert is in pretty good shape, according to L. W. Wheeldon, assistant supervisor of municipalities, who spent the day here Tuesday discussing civic affairs with City Clerk Bill Long.

"Municipalities are just like people," he said, "some are more aggressive than others."

Mr. Wheeldon, explaining his job with the municipalities, said a provincial department of municipal affairs does not interfere at any time with administration in B.C.'s towns and villages but co-operates fully in an advisory capacity.

He said the municipal organization in B.C. is older than the province itself with the result the government, unlike some governments, has let the municipalities conduct their own affairs "and I believe this system has been far better for everyone."

"A lot of problems came up," said Mr. Wheeldon, "and any municipality can come to us for advice.

"By keeping in close touch with the municipalities, we are able to advise one town or village how another remedied some particular problem.

"Of course, the remedy in one place does not necessarily mean it is feasible in another, but with a cross-section of all municipalities we are in a pretty good position to find the answers to most problems."

While the provincial department has no request for advice from Prince Rupert, Mr. Wheeldon spent the day here to obtain answers to a questionnaire recently drawn up by the Department of Municipal Affairs.

This city is the first to be tested with the questionnaire, said Mr. Wheeldon, and during his talks with Mr. Long "several things came to light that I was able to clarify."

"The answers to the various aspects of municipal government throughout the province will serve as a guide to us in helping any place that has problems."

Mr. Wheeldon left last night for Terrace and will tour the entire north-central section of the province before returning to Victoria.

Polio Report Unfounded

Report that a young boy had been stricken with polio in the Prince Rupert district were denied this afternoon by Dr. Duncan M. Black, medical health officer for Skeena Health Unit.

The report was heard over the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Will Prosecute Speeding Drivers

Police Clamp Down on Traffic Violators

Concerted drive to enforce traffic rules in Prince Rupert has been started in earnest by RCMP and speeders are warned that summonses will be issued to those who fail to obey the rules of the road.

Speeding past playgrounds is one of the worst offences although police are tagging automobiles wrongly parked on the streets.

Two constables were on duty on the highway at McClymont Park on Monday and stopped more than 50 motorists who they said were exceeding the 15-mile-an-hour speed limit. They were let off with a warning.

At least one autoist, however, is expected to be summonsed later this week for "racing" past the playgrounds and officers said today many others will get tickets "if they don't watch their speed past the park."

While police said pedestrians many times are at fault when they jaywalk across streets, motorists "better sharpen up on the rules of courtesy."

Several times in the past two days, cars have failed to stop at the entrance to McClymont Park to let women and children cross over to the playground.

The police check-up follows a similar personal check made last Sunday by Mayor Harold Whalen who said that during a one-hour vigil he spotted more than 50 cars exceeding the speed limit past the playground.

MAYOR'S BLAST

The mayor's blast came after he was informed that vandals had broken beer bottles in the swimming pools at the park.

Said Mr. Whalen at that time: "It's a disgrace and proves my contention that police should patrol the park."

RCMP said officers will be on duty during the busy times of the day and a nightly check of playground equipment in the park will be continued.

So far no arrests have been made in connection with previous reports of damage in the park.

Mayor Whalen said this morning: "I was more than pleased to see some action is being taken and I hope everyone that speeds past that park gets caught.

"The Parks Board is fixing up that park for the citizens and children and we don't want them to be killed on their way there to enjoy themselves."

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Lack of Understanding

THE DAILY NEWS sees no reason why the tennis courts, provided by the Rotary Club as a public service at a great expense and tireless effort, has not been completed at this late date.

It is a deplorable situation when red tape can entangle so simple a matter as a few hours spent by the city department of works in paving a tennis court. Especially when costs are born by the service club.

The following letter is published in this column because of its importance, news value and timeliness:

Editor, Daily News:

The recent write-up in your paper of July 3 headed, "Action Demanded on Tennis Courts" has prompted the undersigned to express their views.

We, as tennis playing enthusiasts Prince Rupert are, we believe, more confused and disappointed over the unnecessary delay in completing the courts than any one.

On May 14 Rupert tennis players were requested by the Rotarians to form a club and proceed with finalizing the necessary work which remained to be done to make the tennis courts suitable for play.

On May 21 a meeting was held, and the Prince Rupert Tennis Club elected officers to conduct the Club's affairs. Shortly after, the tennis club enthusiasts turned out for several nights in preparation for black topping. It was at this stage that we were informed, for the first time, that the tennis court project was in any way connected with the Parks Board.

A meeting of the Parks Board was attended by representatives of the Tennis Club, and the operation of the tennis courts was discussed. The Board believed that after some legal formalities, the operation of the tennis courts would, in all probability be vested in the club. However, voluntary work on the site was discontinued until the situation was completely clarified.

Since that time there has admittedly been a great deal of delay and buck-passing in connection with the administration of the tennis courts; and even at this late date there is still no decision as to whether the Parks Board and the City Council can authorize the Prince Rupert Tennis Club to operate the court.

The Tennis Club has in no way contributed to this delay, but rather, has tried desperately to have the situation clarified in order that the remaining work can be accomplished as soon as possible.

As previously stated, the Club was informed on May 21 and has been ready and more than willing to proceed with the project had any authority been forthcoming. The complete lack of understanding is further evidenced by the fact that it was suggested in the report in the Daily News that nets be purchased when we have had nets on hand for some time. We also wish to point out that while the published report indicated "lack of co-operation" on the part of the Works Department, we have at all times found this department most co-operative, and to the best of our knowledge we do not believe that they have ever been authorized to proceed with the black-topping.

The Prince Rupert Tennis Club has always had but one objective in mind, and that is, to foster and enjoy the game of tennis. In view of the endless difficulties involved, the Club has decided to have no further interest in the operation of the tennis courts for 1952. This will, we sincerely hope, enable those in authority to have the courts ready for play as soon as possible, in order that the tennis-playing public can enjoy the game this summer.

THE PRINCE RUPERT TENNIS CLUB

Mexican Election Calls Record Number of Voters

By LAURANCE F. STUNTZ

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A firm friend of the United States took an early and expected lead today in fragmentary returns from Mexico's biggest and most peaceful presidential elections.

The first returns, however, represented less than one per cent of the 3,500,000 or more votes cast in Sunday's general election. The record turnout exceeded all expectations and was far above the 2,229,000 who voted in 1946.

The official count begins next Sunday.

Early unofficial reports put Adolf Ruiz Cortines, candidate of the government-backed party of Revolutionary Institutions, ahead with 24,299 votes. His chief opposition, Gen. Miguel Henriquez Guzman, backed by the Confederation of People's Parties, was a poor second with 3,491. Other returns gave 1,179 to Efrain Gonzalez Luna, of the extreme rightist National Action Party and 689 to Vicente Lombardo Toledano, extre leftist supported by the Communists.

All parties made hundreds of complaints of election-law violations, a usual aftermath of Mexican elections. With voting figures slow in arriving, all factions continued to claim victory early today.

"Not a single shot was fired in Mexico," newspapers proclamied at the peaceful voting. Armed police and troops patrolled watchfully but there were no reports of any political violence and only a few arrests were listed.

Officials estimated that at least 70 per cent of the 4,923,7796 registered voters—all males 18 and over were eligible—went to the polls. In addition to the presidential candidates, they voted for senators for six-year terms and congressmen for three-year terms.

The leading candidate, Ruiz Cortines, has been interior minister in the cabinet of President Miguel Aleman. Mexican law prohibited Aleman from seeking re-election.

Their P.R.I. faction has dominated Mexican politics since soon after the 1910-1920 revolution. It closed the churches, expropriated foreign oil properties and sponsored advanced labor legislation, but now pushes middle-of-the road policies and opposes leftist demands for nationalization of coal, power and the banks.

All the candidates except Lombardo Toledano favor continued close friendship with the United States.

POT CALLS

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda today cited American failure to consult in advance with Britain on the bombing of the Yalu River power plants as new evidence of a tendency in U.S. "ruling circles" to ignore their "English partner." Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, said the American leaders were acting evidently " on the conviction that they can always dictate to England that decision which Washington considers advantageous for itself."

WARRIORS MEET—Indians, whose forefathers fought for the Brtish against the Americans in the war of 1812-14, visit old Fort Henry at Kingston, Ont., and see how British garrison troops lived and fought in the 19th century in Canada. Walt Lickers, centre, and George Buck, right, members of the 56th Light Anti-Aircraft Regiment, RCA, a unit in Canada's present-day reserve forces, dressed in buckskin and head-dress for the visit to the Fort. Cpl. A. L. Robson of the Fort Henry Guard is at left.

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

High-Priced Dollar Gives Pride, Embarrassment

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

Canadians, long-accustomed to seeing their dollar in second place, are understandinly proud that it is worth four cents more than the American dollar.

At the same time, there are some embarrassments in the changed situation, and some misunderstandings about it.

Perhaps the most puzzled person is the American visitor, who is not inclined to think that any buck is worth more than his buck.

To a considerable degree, the American is right. I na limited sense, the Canadian dollar is worth more, but this doesn't mean that it has become an international currency in the sense that the American dollar is.

The American dollar, in most parts of the world outside the Iron Curtain, is virtually the same as gold, and will purchase almost anything. The Canadian dollar has not yet achieved that position.

The American dollar is backed by the most self-sufficient and productive country in the world. The Canadian dollar is backed by a rich and prosperous country, but one which has a small population, dependent to a large degree on what the rest of the world, including the United States, buys from it.

Matter of Supply and Demand

For the moment, the strength of the Canadian dollar is perhaps best expressed by saying it is a matter of "supply and demand."

We are a country of 14,000,000 people and, though relatively we have a lot of currency, the amount is designed to take care of the normal transactions of our population.

In such a situation, if a country of 150,000,000 people, such as the United States, and a considerable part of Europe, get interested in Canadian enterprises and develop an enlarged need for Canadian money, there isn't enough to go around.

It becomes scarce. People who need it can't get it at the old price on foreign exchanges. And so they offer to pay more.

The situation is much the same as in a shortage of any other commodity. If 100 people each want a pound of tea, and they find that only 75 pounds are available, those who really like tea are likely to offer a higher price for it.

Having said that the Canadian dollar is strong because it is scarce, we must ask, "why is it scarce? Why are so many people in other countries bidding for it?"

The shortest answer is that Canada, particularly in the present world situation, has what others need, especially in basic and strategic materials. And they are more easily and safely available here than almost anywhere else.

Added to this is the fact that the United States has used up a considerable part of its basic materials and Canada is the next logical storehouse to which to turn.

Added is the fact that, while we are not yet a self-sufficient economy, we are much more self-sufficient than we used to

We have a growing population, increasing industrial power, and are a stable people politically.

All that looks good to other peoples in this troubled world, and adds up to what looks like a continuing bright picture for Canada which may one day make her currency indeed an international one.

Embarrassments of High-Priced Dollar

What are some of the embarrassments of a high-priced dollar?

For one thing, the long-existing fact that the Canadian dollar has been priced below the American, has become embedded into our price structure in our sales abroad.

It is not only that our dollar now is selling at a three to four cent premium. As late as October, 1950, it was at a 10 per cent discount, and was at about a five per cent discount for some time after that. So the change in value is not only three to four cents; it is up to 14 cents.

This certainly embarrassed the Canadian newsprint industry recently when it found its returns from United States buyers cut by about $10 a ton in a year at the same time that costs were going up. The newsprint makers solved that one in part with a $10 increase in price, amid great protests from across the border.

Canadian gold mines have been hit, too. The price of gold is $35 (U.S.) an ounce and whereas they got $38.50 (Canadian) when the Canadian dollar was at a 10 per cent discount, they now get less than $34. Exporters of base metals also face reduced earnings.

The tourist industry was apprehensive that fewer Americans might visit Canada. Apparently that hasn't happened so far. To a large extent, Canadian hotels and resorts are taking the American dollar at par and absorbing the loss. To a large extent, too, Americans seem to understand the situation when it is properly explained to them, and feel resentment only when some restaurant or other charges them more than the current bank rate. In this situation, Canadians can lost friends if they don't handle it with fairness and diplomacy.

Some Canadian exporters feel concern. W. J. LeClair, general manager of the Canadian Lumbermen's Association, commented:

"Stiffening of the Canadian dollar has a tendency to reduce our returns in lumber sales and makes it more difficult to sell in the United States. While the Canadian dollar keeps climbing, it is not likely that there will be any decline in lumber prices to Canadians."

Some exporters of manufactured goods may also be worried. Generally, however, Canadian exporters of finished goods are suffering more at present from import restrictions in other countries than they are from price considerations. Additionally, the bulk of Canadian export is in materials which are needed badly enough that a slight change in price is not likely to affect sales.

As I See It

by Elmore Philpott

Old Parties Beat Self

THE political joke of the century in B. C. was that the two old parties ganged up to put through the switched vote system, regardless of the wishes of the people.

The people took their revenge on the two old parties by administering to both of them their worst beating in history.

And the funniest feature of the whole comic-opera process was that the transferable vote itself was what turned the defeat of the old parties into an utter rout.

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I ONCE went to a sales school operated by a big U.S.A. electrical appliance company. Incidentally it was a better educational institution than any other I have been in—in the sense that it was better geared to practical everyday life. They had a full blown professor of psychology in charge and then below him the dynamo who taught the techniques of actual selling.

One thing the Prof. drummed into us which I have never forgot:

"People oppose what they do not understand."

If you want my no-doubt-over-simplified explanation of what happened to the old parties in B.C. it was this: The people opposed the transferable vote system, above all because they did not understand it—and they took revenge on both the old parties for that fact.

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OF COURSE you could find other reasons for the defeat of the two parties that had been in the coalition. For ten years they had been thick as—rather, close as twins. Then on the eve of the election they went their separate ways. The people were given the amazing spectacle of both the old parties denouncing their former partners.

The Liberals did not hesitate to make great capital of the fact that the Conservative party leader was personally involved financially in wine companies which did large business with the government—of which he had been a member. But they seemed completely oblivious of the fact that the Conservative leader had held his interests all through the ten years or more they had been in coalition with the Liberals.

Likewise with the Conservatives. After they had been spelled from the coalition they began to campaign loudly against the very Hospital Insurance system they had helped set up while in the coalition government.

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AS GOVERNMENTS go in Canada, the coalition which we had in B.C. was not bad. In fact, it was very good, as compared with others under which I have lived in other provinces.

But the coalition failed in what is in the last analysis the greatest duty that political parties can render a people. That is to SUSTAIN a continuing debate on all public questions.

The people, rightly, hate coalition governments because so long as you have them you do not get the lively and continued debates in parliament; and you do not get them on the public platform.

When the old parties in B.C. clung to the coalition for years after the people had made it plain that they were sick and tired of it they signed their own death warrants—for one election anyway.

Had they studied what happened in Britain, when Lloyd George coalition gave the green light for the rise of Labor, they should not have been surprised that Social Credit filled the vacuum here.

Red Spies Watch New Canadians

MANCHESTER, Eng. (CP) — A Ukrainian priest told his congregation yesterday that Canada has a Red spy ring which watches Ukrainian immigrants and reports on their activities.

Canon Emmuel Korduba said the ring's headquarters are in Toronto.

Because of this ring, he said, it won't do any good for Ukrainians to go to Canada or the United States to try to get away from spies watching their activities in Britain.

He said Ukrainian refugees now in England, and others who have fled from Russian-occupied territories, appear to be under surveillance by persons well posted on their activities. Many refugees had received letters urging them to return behind the Iron Curtain.

ray Reflects

Ottawa takes a lot of statistics, as well as time and money, to tell Canada about the cost of food and money having gone up. In fact, we become darned well aware of it anyway.

NOW PAYING FOR "IT"

No one appears able to explain the penitentiary riot at Guelph (Ontario) where no one was killed, but $200,000 loss and damage inflicted. Men were returning to cells from the exercise yard. Some one shouted: "Boys this is it!" Instantly, the wildest kind of violence started, and kept going for hours. Perhaps this can tell something.

There will be about 21,000 post office jobs for distribution in the United States sometime between now and next December. It may be thought a political post, but exceptions have been known.

The convention in Chicago is taking place in a generous sized building handy to the huge stock yards. Lots of live stock, as well as elephants and other animals. And of course, perspiring humans.

NO GLOOM IN AGE

"I remain completely incapable of agreeing with those who accept fatalistically the view that man is born to trouble. And there have been morbid miseries fostered by gloomy creeds, which have led men into profound inner discords that made all outward prosperity of no avail. All these are unnecessary. In regard to all of them, means are known by which they can be overcome. In the modern world, if communities are unhappy, it is because they choose to be so. Or, to speak more precisely, because they have ignorances, habits, beliefs, and passions, which are dearer to them than happiness or even life. I find many men in our dangerous age who seem to be in love with misery and death, and who grow angry when hopes are suggested to them. They think that hope is irrational and that, in sitting down to lazy despair, they are merely facing facts. I cannot agree."—Bertrand Russell, O.M., F.R.S., on his 80th birthday.

Mrs. Russ, born in Masset, 9[illegible] years ago, and a resident of the Q.C.I. ever since, has made her first flight. She notes the marvellous change. And even more so, after another century, one would like to hope.

Another pioneer family will soon be dwelling in Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. George Rorie are moving south, and so it goes. The late George Rorie, chartered accountant (Edinburgh) settled in Prince Rupert in the early days. The family grew up here, and few became more popular than George jr. But he's not forgetting Skeena.

Tourists are quick observers. Once in the north they say, it is needless to travel far in opposite directions to note the astonishing contrasts in gardens. For example, take Skagway, where blossoms have size, variety, and wealth of color and luxury. But steam south, a day or a night and things start shrinking.

Former Rupert Rail Man Gets Engineer Post

WINNIPEG—Formerly sta[illegible]ed at Prince Rupert, C. D. W[illegible] has been appointed as eng[illegible] of track for the CNR W[illegible] Region, it was announced [illegible] by J. L. Charles, chief eng[illegible] Mr. Worby was formerly di[illegible] engineer at Regina, and ass[illegible] division engineer in Princ[illegible]pert.

Born at Winnipeg, Mr. W[illegible] 32, joined the railway at [illegible]kan, Ont., as a chainman i[illegible] In 1943 he joined the RCA[illegible] served until 1945. He re[illegible] to the CNR as a draftsm[illegible] Winnipeg and in 1950 was [illegible] assistant division engineer.

Later on, in 1950 he was t[illegible]ferred to Prince Rupert a[illegible] 1951 was posted to Regina.

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...and Old Lady' Makes ...st Airplane Journey

By ERIC SANDERSON

The "Grand Old Lady of the Queen Charlotte ... can't figure out what keeps an airplane in ... but she's convinced it's much easier to travel ...sky than by war canoe.

...mos Russ, 98-year-old ... the great Haida Indian ...danst, took her first ride ... airplane on Monday when ...here from Sandspit Air- ... Canadian Pacific Air- ...canso.

...alighting at Seal Cove, ...d around the plane and ... it thoroughly before ...nto a car to drive to the ...her daughter, Mrs. W. P. ...38 Seventh Avenue East. ...sterday, she went back ...rport to watch the same ...me in with her 10-year- ...-daughter, Gladys Russ, ... spend a vacation in ...upert.

...Russ and the little girl ...able to obtain passage ...ame plane.

...WAR TRIPS

...gh unable to recall the ...ate of her birth, Mrs. Russ ...wever, remember the ...ays on the Queen Char- ...nds and her many trips ...war canoes up the Skee- ...Naas with her husband. ...so made canoe trips as ...h as Wrangell, Alaska, ...chief, who was engaged ...onary work with the ...t minister, Reverend ...Crosby.

...Russ, daughter of an In- ...ef, was born at Massett ...the age of 16 went to ...pson with Rev. Crosby, ...875 performed the mar- ...remony for her and ...danst at that town.

...ARY CHIEF

...sband is believed to be ...t man to preach the ...t Skidegate Mission. At ... when he was preaching ...embers threatened to ... but his father, who also ...ief, told them they must ... his son.

Gidanst received his ...ucation in Victoria and ...here Rev. Crosby asked ...ake up missionary work ...n. The chief went along ...rpreter on their many ...

...Russ can still recall the ...f the Haida war drums ... watched with interest ...nge in the world. She ...en daughters and three ...everal of whom served ...last great war. A grand- ...r, Grace Atkins, is now ...er of the women's divi- ...the R.C.A.F.

...ans to spend three weeks ...efore flying back to her ...t Skidegate Mission.

Gold Mine Town Needs Nurses

RED LAKE, Ont. (CP) — This northwestern Ontario gold mining town has eight times as many men as women, and the men make good money and generally drive automobiles.

The result? Since February, almost the entire nursing staff of the Red Cross hosptal here has been married. Now head nurse Amy Hayward is waiting for hard-to-get replacements.

She admits nurses have to endure hardships in this territory, 200 miles northwest of the lakehead. Depending on the season, nurses travel by snowshoe, moccasin and Indian trail; by freight trains, snowmobiles or dogsleds. If lucky, they get a lift in a plane.

They minister to a mixed population of 5,400 frontiersmen and Indians. Though the hospital itself has modern facilities, few houses have basements or indoor plumbing.

The girls must take kindly to animals, too.

BUSY HOMEMAKER can easily keep track of appointments with this handy calender file, made at home. It may be put up in any convenient place, like the back of the kitchen door as shown.

Quadruplets Born to 35-Year Old Mother; Condition Good

PORTLAND, Me., (AP) — Quadruplets — three girls and a boy—were born early today to 35-year-old Mrs. Elizabeth Pinkham, wife of a Standish carpenter, in the Osteopathic Hospital here.

Dr. Duncan Morse, head of the obstetrical department of the hospital, who delivered the quads, said Mrs. Pinkham's condition is "excellent" and that of the babies is "very good."

The babies, born within 45 minutes, were placed in incubators.

The first one, born at 3:31 a.m., was a four-pound, one-ounce, girl. The second, a boy born 36 minutes later, weighed four pounds, 15 ounces. The other two babies were delivered at 4:12 and 4:16 a.m. and weighed four pounds, and three pounds, 14 ounces, respectively.

Dr. Morse, 40, formerly of Malden, Mass., said they had "suspected" Mrs. Pinkham would have twins because of a long history of twins on the side of her husband, Silas, 45.

The couple has one other other child.

This was the second set of quads born in New England within 19 days.

Quadruplets—three boys and a girl—were born to Mrs. Marion L. Manning, 27, at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, Mass., on June 18.

The Manning quads are still at the hospital and are reported in good condition.

Delphinium Lovers Meet In Canada

TORONTO (CP)—One of the big horticultural events of the year, the annual flower show of the American Delphinium Society is currently being held at nearby Richmond Hill. The Canadian location for the meet comes from an illness years ago of a Canadian war veteran.

Ill for a long time after service in the First World War, C. E. Little of Richmond Hill studied volumes on flowers and decided to try his luck at hybridizing delphiniums when he was well. His efforts were so successful that he was elected president of the society last year, first Canadian to hold office in the 1,500-member organization.

Since it is the society's custom to hold its annual show in the president's home town, a hall at Richmond Hill now is filled with fine samples of the art of the delphinium grower.

Blooms came from as far away as Seattle. The flowers are in every color of the rainbow, some of them seven feet tall.

Mr. Little's own flowers have given him more than pleasure. The three-acre plot behind his house at Richmond Hill helped send his daughter Jane to Cornell University, where she is in her third year of a course in horticulture and landscaping.

FAMOUS FALLS

The Victoria Falls on the Zambesi River in southern Rhodesia were discovered by David Livingstone in 1855.

Young Girl Farmer Works Without Men

VITTORIA, Ont. (CP) — Blonde, 24-year-old Frances Feargue is believed Ontario's only female tobacco grower, and she says she doesn't need any man on her 100-acre farm.

She does all her own hiring and firing of crews at harvest and hoeing time, but the rest of the year handles the farm by herself.

She took over on the death of her father, Lindon Feargue, who had operated it for 19 years.

Frances was helping on the farm even before her father died. Last year she had 23 acres in tobacco and made a success of it.

Miss Feargue had been a stenographer in Toronto before she took over the farm. When her father died and she saw what plans he had made for the farm she determined to carry on.

Besides tobacco, she has 22 acres of oats and several acres of rye. The household chores are attended by her mother, Mrs. Annie Weargue, and her sister, Imogene. But most of the farm work is left to Frances.

She makes only one concession to men: She says they are best suited for the heavy work.

The NEWS Invites Contribution Of Personal, Social and Local Items

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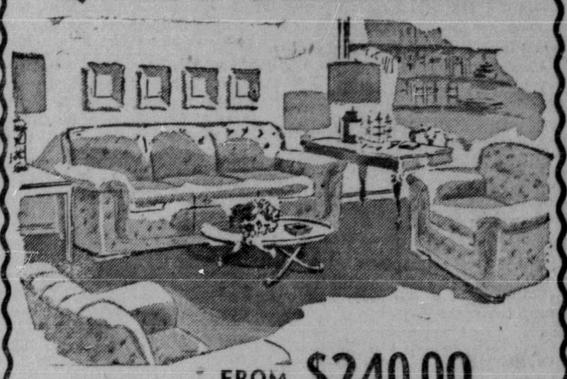

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West Drama Teacher Studies In Europe

TORONTO (CP)—Betty Mitchell, drama teacher and director in Calgary, describes herself as a "detonator."

Interviewed on her way to Europe for several months, she praised the progress of drama groups in Alberta. One of her "explosions" was the famous Workshop 14, a group made up of her graduate students from Western high school where she has taught since 1936. The Workshop group has won the Alberta Regional Drama Festival six times out of seven.

Though it has yet to come out tops in the Dominion Festival, in which it has competed five times, Workshop 14 took the awards in 1951 for best actress, best supporting actress and best set design.

Miss Mitchell thinks Alberta is a pioneer in using drama in the high school curriculum. She says high school is the best time to instill an interest in the theatre as either hobby or career.

"Once a person gets out of school and into business," she explained, "if he has not learned the basic things of drama, it's much more difficult for him to do so."

Miss Mitchell estimates that 30 ex-members of Workshop 14, formed eight years ago, now are in radio or theatre jobs in Toronto, New York and Hollywood.

The group is housed in the loft of a barn beside a graveyard in Calgary. The members plan to have the barn painted and furnished by the time Miss Mitchell returns from Europe, where she will spend the next year studying and observing theatre techniques.

Town and District Notebook

Miss Harrison Joins Rupert Social Welfare Department

Miss D. Phyllis Harrison, former Vancouver city social service department worker, has joined the Prince Rupert Social Welfare branch of the B.C. Government.

She replaces Mrs. Hazel Cambrin, who resigned.

Miss Harrison is a graduate of McGill University where she received her bachelor of Social Work. She was with the Vancouver office for the past year.

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Mr. F. St. John Madeley, district supervisor of the Social Welfare branch of the provincial government here, has left for Smithers to take over the office there while Fred C. Pithart is on vacation.

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Omitted from the list of Shirley Smith's shower, those unable to attend, but sending gifts were Mrs. (Mickey) Cross, Mrs. Dorothy Geddes, Mrs. Rita Geddes, Mrs. Pearl Brown, Miss Joan Geddes.

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Mrs. George Mitchell, of 333 Fifth Avenue East, and children Georgina and Bruce, left for Vancouver to attend the wedding tonight of Reid Mitchell, well-known basketball player and nephew of Mr. Mitchell. Bruce will be ring-bearer at the wedding.

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Miss Alma Angus, RN, of Prince Rupert General Hospital, returned to the city yesterday by plane from Vancouver, where she attended the wedding of her sister.

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Mrs. Clarence B. Thomson and her four children will arrive here tonight from Seattle aboard Union Steamships SS Coquitlam to spend a vacation with her mother, Mrs. M. P. McCafferey.

New Colony

MAPLE CREEK, Sask. (CP) — About 11,600 acres of mixed farming land near here has been purchased by Hutterites from a southern Alberta colony. Overcrowding of the Alberta colony prompted the $250 000 purchase for a new settlement here.

Rector Deplores Growth of Scot Materialism

GLASGOW, Scotland (CP)—Materialism is ousting culture in the British Isles, said R. Murie, rector of Kelvinside Academy, in a prize-day speech.

Nowadays, he said, all classical, traditional and cultural subjects are neglected for materialistic things. He asked:

"Are you, as parents, for economic reasons, prepared to sacrifice your sons on the altar of gross materialism when he prefers, or might prefer, the altar of liberal culture? I once heard it said by a man who returned from British Columbia to the 'Old Country' that there was no culture out there. Is the time not fast approaching when the same may possibly be said here?"

...rs. Skinner ...o Convene ...all Bazaar

...regular meeting of the ... of the Moose was held ... Moose Temple, Senior ...Mrs. Frank de Blass in ...ir.

...for the Fall Bazaar were ...d, convenor of which will ...R. B. Skinner. Two new ...s were balloted on and ...d. They will be initiated ...next meeting.

...the meeting a ritual ... was held.

... Installed ...Union Local

...ar monthly meeting of ...ternational Brotherhood ...trical Workers, local 344, ...ld in the Civic Centre ...ht with president Terry ... in the chair.

...ague was appointed re- ... secretary to replace Les ...on, who has taken over ...ness representative with ...arters in Vancouver. J. ... was installed as finan- ...retary due to the ab- ...f Clarence Addlin.

...CTRESSES PAY

...ANGELES (AP)—Actress ...Garland was acclaimed ...ht as "Miss Show Busi- ...at a testimonial dinner ...n her honor by the Friars ...actors' Fraternal organi- ... Rosalino Russell, Olivia ...illand and Marie Wilson ...mong those who paid trib- ... Miss Garland as the per- ...sponsible for the rebirth ...audeville at the Palace ...e in New York.

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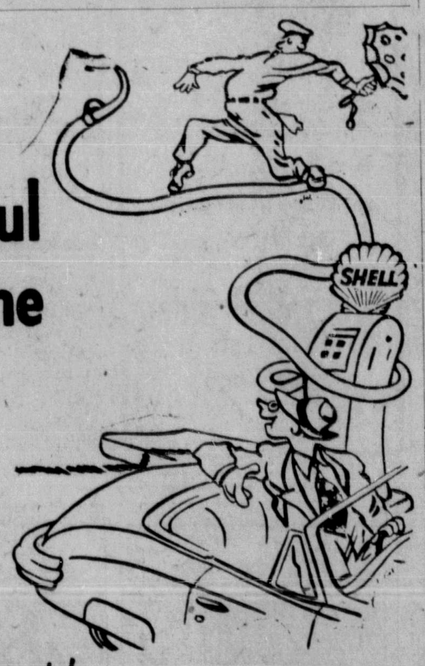

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Canadian Legion Fall Bazaar, November 5.

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What's more, Horace had to get up his own pay by making a house-to-house collection.

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So Horace will go wearily on, climbing the 29 steps, winding the clock and then walking an uncounted number of steps to collect his own pay.

SOCIAL CREDIT MAY

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date. Under the alternative voting system, every winner has an absolute majority of votes.

X indicates members of the last Legislature.

SOCREDS ELECTED (16)

xW. A. C. Bennett, South Okanagan, 294.
Ralph Chetwynd, Cariboo, 219.
Ken Kiernan, Chilliwack, 1627.
Irvine Corbett, Yale, 79.
C. W. Parker, Peace River, 1077.
P. A. Gaglardi, Kamloops, 547.
R. O. Newton, Columbia, 302.
Lew King, Fort George, 292.
R. E. Sommers, Rossland-Trail, 1114.
Cyril Shelford, Omineca, 170.
Hugh Shantz, North Okanagan, 2396.
Lyle Wicks, Dewdney, 2647.
J. A. Reid, Salmon Arm, 363.
Harry Francis, Similkameen, 51.
W. D. Black, Nelson-Creston
Tom Irain, Delta.

CCF ELECTED (15)

xHarold Winch, Vancouver East, 1343.
Rae Eddie, New Westminster, 727.
Vincent Segur Revelstoke, 305.
Anthony Gargrave, Mackenzie, 704.
xFrank Calder, Atlin, 95.
xLeo Nimsick, Cranbrook, 166.
George Hills, Prince Rupert, 147.
Robert Strachan, Cowichan-Newcastle, 1633.
John Squire, Alberni, 1024.
xE. E. Winch, Burnaby, 102.
xFrank Mitchell, Esquimalt, 1197.
xRupert Haggen, Grand Forks-Greenwood, 121.
xRandolph Harding, Kaslo-Slocan, 792.
Frank Snowsell, Saanich, 168.
W. C. Moore, Comox.

LIBERALS ELECTED

xE. T. Kenney, Skeena, 547.
Mrs. Nancy Hodges, Victoria.
Hon. W. T. Straith, Victoria.
Archie Gibbs, Oak Bay, 1026.
M. E. Sowden, North Vancouver.

PRO-CONS ELECTED

xE. C. Carson, Lillooet, 428.
Larry Giovando, Nanaimo, 563.

LABOR ELECTED

xTom Uphill, Fernie, 419.

PARKS BOARD WILL

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and the matter has been pushed back and forth.

Asked to comment on the latest move by the tennis club, J. H. (Harry) Black, newly-installed president of the Rotary Club said:

"The Rotary committed itself to pay for and see that the courts were completed and we'll see it through. Whether the Parks Board or the tennis club operates it it is immaterial, our whole interest is to get courts for the citizens and we want to see it operated as soon as possible."

FORMAN AGREES

Pat Forman said he was "entirely in accord with the tennis club's action, especially in view of the various opinions I have received from tennis enthusiasts concerning the constitution (of the club) as presented to the Parks Board which does not appear to be the views of all prospective tennis players.

"It is still the purpose of the Parks Board to operate the tennis courts, as soon as they are completed which we hope, if favorable weather continues, will be next week."

Don Stewart, superintendent of works, asked earlier when he could start black-topping of the tennis courts said: "We hope to finish work on Fifth Avenue past the hospital today and then have only the block-long strip of Fifth Street from Third Avenue to Fraser to complete. If weather holds out, we should be finished within a week."

BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Too Much Analysis Can Be Dangerous, Too

Mr. Dale opened the queen of clubs and Mr. Abel won with the ace and returned the suit. Mr. Muzzy took the king. He looked the situation over and was pessimistic about his chances. This was justified.

He decided to try and ruff a spade on the board. He led to dummy's king and returned a spade to his ace. But it was Mr. Dale who ruffed a spade. After much agony Mr. Muzzy managed to hold the set to three tricks.

"Why did you bid hearts first?" demanded Mr. Heinsite.

"I wanted to reverse to show a big hand," Mr. Muzzy replied.

Mr. Heinsite shook his head in disguest. "A little learning is a dangerous thing," he said, for the millionth time. You base your whole bidding system on one little gadget, the reverse.

"With five hearts and four spades, plus a big hand, you do bid hearts first and then spades. But not with four cards in each suit. You just can't afford the risk of telling me you have five hearts as your bidding did.

"We belonged in three no trump," Mr. Heinsite continued. "Nine tricks are cold and with a club opening you'd have 10 tricks without risk. The way to get there is for you to open with one spade. I'd say two diamonds and you'd bid two hearts. Then I'd bid . . .

Here Mr. Heinsite floundered. Just what would he bid next?

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H—J 8 3
D—A Q 10 9 5
C—9 7 6

West
(Mr. Dale)
S—7
H—K Q 9 7 4
D—6
C—Q J 10 8 3 2

East
(Mr. Abel)
S—J 10 8 6 5 2
H—2
D—8 7 3 2
C—A 4

South
(Mr. Muzzy)
S—A Q 4 3
H—A 10 6 5
D—K J 4
C—K 5

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 H	Pass	2 D	Pass
2 S	Pass	4 H	All pass

Would he say two no trump with three worthless clubs in his hand? For once he bogged down in his analysis.

"Speaking of a little learning," remarked Mr. Dale, "would it be cowardly or too amateurish for the bidding to go simply 'one no trump' from Muzzy and 'three no trump' by you?"

Silenced by 'Voodoo' Tells Murder Story

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Murder charges were filed today against a woman who police said slew her husband and then kept the only witness silent for six years through "voodoo" and "magic powers."

Mrs. Cora Lee Nash, 53, was charged after Joe Nash, 56, told authorities he watched while she killed Luther Nash with two blasts from a shotgun in a swamp area Sept. 6, 1946.

"Then she put me under a spell and made me bury him," police quoted Joe Nash as saying.

His testimony sent officers into the swampland behind the Nash home. At a spot pointed out by Nash, police dug up one bone which they sent to the state medical examiner.

Police said Mrs. Nash held the White Oak community virtually "under a spell" and that residents thought she had voodoo powers which came from "magic roots" in her possession.

Two weeks ago they said they received a tip that the husband, missing for six years, had been the victim of foul play.

Mrs. Goldie Bass, Richmond policewoman, had a talk with Joe Nash. She told him:

"My power is greater than Cora's. Tell me the truth. She cannot hurt you."

She finally persuaded the frightened Nash to tell his story.

Denmark Makes Tanker Delivery To Russians

COPENHAGEN, (AP) — Denmark has rejected an American protest against the delivery of a Danish-built tanker to the Soviet Union and the move risked cessation of all U.S. economic and military aid to Denmark.

Foreign Minister Ole Bjoern Kraft had forecast the rejection in a statement saying there appeared to be no legal basis for halting delivery of the 13000-ton tanker.

"We fully understand the motives and sentiments which prompted the U.S. protest," he told reporters, "but there seems to be no legal basis for halting delivery of the ship. It was built under an old contract which we cannot break."

Kraft said he thought the 1951 American ban on sending strategic goods to the Soviets and their allies was sound and justified but pointed out the trade agreement for the controversial tanker was signed two years before it came into force.

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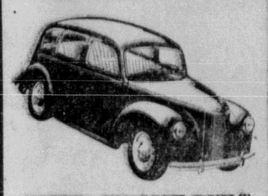

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TRAPPED STEERS

CALEDONIA, N.S. (CP)—Gerton Caver lost a pair of young steers when they became trapped in an abandoned well while on summer pasture. The steers found dead at the bottom of the well which had been covered with poles some years ago.

MOOSE WINS

AMHERT, N.S. (CP)—A had the best of it when collided with the animal here. Two men were hospital and both ca badly damaged, but the ambled away into the woo parently not seriously hu

BLONDIE —Jocular Jockeying! By CHIC YOUN

Attendance At Baseball Dips Little

Tribe Draws Biggest Crowds

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball attendance has dipped only seven per cent from last year's figures despite the unusually large number of postponements forced by unplayable weather.

An Associated Press survey showed today that the two leagues have attracted a combined total of 6,162,166 paid admissions, a drop of 441,549 for the corresponding number of games in 1951.

The National League has suffered more, having drawn 287,812 fewer cash customers compared to the American League's drop of 154,537.

Despite their fall from top position in the American League, Cleveland Indians showed the way in attendance figures with a total of 591,161 in 32 home games.

New York Yankees were close behind with 588,054 in the same number of games. Detroit was a surprising third with 493,507 for 30 home tilts.

Chicago Cubs paced the National League with 462,503 paid admissions. Brooklyn's league leading Dodgers were second followed by New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals.

BRAVES' ATTENDANCE FALLS

Boston's Braves have had wretched luck at the turnstiles, have enticed only 111,445 fans to Braves field in 25 home games. That's an average of only 4,458 a game. Philadelphia Athletics have been the poorest drawing club in the American League with only 167,110 in 27 home games.

Stan Musial of St. Louis Cardinals and Cleveland's Al Rosen, maintaining their leads in the league batting derbies, each own comfortable 10 point margins over their closest competitors.

Musial remained in the No. 1 National League spot with a .339 average as his nearest rival, Brooklyn's Jackie Robinson dropped six points to .329 in games through Sunday.

In the American League, Rosen, although he lost four points during the week, still leads with a .332 mark followed by Ferris Fain, Philadelphia first sacker, at .322. Fain, 1951 champion, moved up from third with only a one-point pickup.

Chicago's Toby Atwell jumped two notches to the third position in National League batting at .322. The rookie catcher tacked six points onto his average.

A couple of Cincinnati stalwarts, Williard Marshall and Ted Kluszewski each came up with hits in 23 appearances last week to hold fourth and fifth places, respectively. Marshall, with .315, gained 19 points and Kluszewski, at .309, showed a 16-point improvement.

Sixth place still belongs to Hank Sauer, big Chicago slugger. Sauer, who leads the National League in home runs with 20 and is tied with New York's Bobby Thomson for runs batted in honors with 62, has a .308 average, same as last week.

Third place in the American League is held by Boston's George Kell who moved up from fourth by raising his average two points to .321.

Jackie Jensen of Washington, coming into his own as a top-flight outfielder, zoomed into fourth place from 10th with a .319 mark.

Billy Goodman of Boston holds down the fifth slot at .316.

Yogi Berra of the Yankees leads the American League in home runs with 15.

Bobby Shantz of Philadelphia Athletics, with 13 victories — most in the majors — and two shutbacks, is the top American League hurler. Another left-hander, Preacher Roe of Brooklyn, heads the National League pitchers with a 7-0 record.

Community Effort

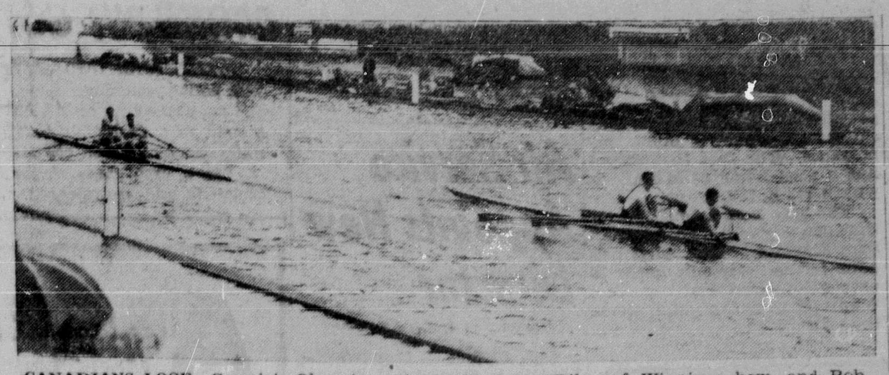
PARKMAN, Sask. (CP) — Sixty-one acres of land were donated in the effort to raise money to build a new community hall. Now district residents are farming the acres for produce to be sold for the hall.

Eliminate Pests

RED DEER, Alta. (CP) — More than 19,000 crows and magpies were destroyed in this year's anti-predator campaign of the Red Deer Fish and Game Association.

Big Effort

ESTHER, Sask. (CP)—Four hunters armed with rifles and a lot of miscellaneous equipment called what they thought was a fox to a lonely badger hole. But the animal they flushed out of the hole turned out to be a house cat.



CANADIANS LOSE—Canada's Olympic rowing pair, Derek Riley of Winnipeg bow, and Bob Williams, stroke, trail the Australian Olympic scullers, John Rodgers and M. Riley, at the finish of their doubles heat at the Royal Henley Regatta in England. In a borrowed shell the Canadian oarsmen were beaten by a length over the one mile, 550-yard Henley course. The Australians led all the way. (CP PHOTO)

Clothiers Win By Hotelmen Error

Valuable Coins Taken From Parking Meters

EDMONTON (CP) — Parking meters in Edmonton are serving as foreign exchange banks.

Coins from every corner of the world are represented in the daily collection. There are pieces from the United States, Holland, Arabia, Palestine, Belgium, France, Japan, Mexico, South America, Ireland, Hong Kong, Jamaica and India.

Although some are valueless, others are worth far more than the original owners believed when they put them in the meter.

Prize features of the collection are two gold coins. One is an 1863 minting of a $2.50 American gold piece, the other an English soverign of 1907 vintage. The American gold coin, used in a meter as a penny, was quoted at a collector's price of $25 in 1930.

Included in the collection are pesos, annas, guilders, shillings and yen.

To keep the records straight, the valuable coins are replaced with good Canadian cash.

But besides coins, attendants find other "foreign" objects in the meters. The slug is still inserted but its use is fading as better meters are installed.

A nickel was found with a piece of cord tied around it. The coin was notched so that the string would not slip when the motorist attempted to pull the nickel back after getting his hour on the meter.

"That sort of thing just doesn't work," one attendant said. "When those meters get the coins, they don't give them up."

A & O Score Heavy First Inning; Maintain Lead

Scoring two runs on an error and two more that were earned, Abel & Odowes gained a first-inning lead which won them a game over Commercials last night in a seven-inning postponed event. Score was 5-4.

Ciccone, first time on the mound for Commercials this season, walked Windle and Lindsay to start off the perilous first inning. Dahl singled to short left field bringing home Windle. Then Hawryluk walked to fill the bases.

Reynolds came in to pitch for Ciccone but was tagged by opposing pitcher Dick Letourneau for a single to score all three on bases on an error by playing manager Miner Simundson.

Other run for the winners was scored in the fifth when Lindsay singled and Letourneau brought him home with two out.

Commercials scored first in the fourth inning when Reynolds who got on by an error was sent home by Ted Arney's long double.

Losers tallied three runs in a last inning rally which sent Arney to the bases again, this time after Catcher Hawryluk threw wild on the last strike. Ciccone singled followed with another by Bruce Simundson, bringing home Arney, while Linney, as pinch hitter lined out to right bringing home Ciccone and Simundson scored on a groundout by Pavilkis.

Next game, played Thursday, Commercials meet Gordon and Anderson.

Baseball Scores

WIL

Yakima 18, Victoria 3.
Lewiston 7, Salem 5.
Spokane 7, Tri-City 5.
Wenatchee 5, Vancouver 19.

PCL

Hollywood 7, Sacramento 1.
San Francisco 3, San Diego 1.
Seattle 3, Los Angeles 6.

NATIONALS NAB ALL STAR WIN

Hank Sauer Blasts Two-Run Homer; Game Called by Rain

By The Canadian Press

PHILADELPHIA — Hammering Hank Sauer, major league leader in home runs, smashed a tremendous two-run 430-foot homer atop the left field roof Tuesday to give the National League its third straight All-Star victory, 3-2, in a bob-tailed game halted by rain after five innings.

After waiting 56 minutes while tireless rain turned the uncovered infield into a huge mud pie, umpires finally called the game.

It was the first time an all-star game had been curtailed by weather. There never has been a postponement in its 19-game history.

Only twice before—in the 1942 twilight game at New York's Polo Grounds and in 1949 at Brooklyn—was play halted and then only briefly.

ROBINSON HOMERS

Jackie Robinson's first-inning home run started the Nationals on their way and Sauer nailed down their seventh win in the fourth inning.

Sauer's blast came after Bob Lemon nicked Stan Musial on the left arm with a pitched ball.

The muscle boys of the Nationals, using only three hits to win, overshadowed the brilliant one-inning pitching job by Bobby Shantz, half-pint lefty of Philadelphia A's.

Little Bobby hove into sight in the fifth and promptly struck out Whitey Lockman, Jackie Robinson and Stan Musial with his darting knuckler and dazzling fast ball. Shantz wasn't even supposed to pitch because of chest muscle injury.

The soggy remnants of a sell-out crowd of 32,785 persons that paid $108,762 into the Players' Pension Fund, gave the idol of Philadelphia a rousing ovation.

The sputtering American attack that netted five hits—three of them scratch singles—mustered only one consistent drive, that in the two-run fourth.

The three-game National win streak, a new high for that league in all-star competition, also marked the third straight loss for Casey Stengel, American League manager from the New York Yankees.

Private Town

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. (CP)—Reeves and councillors from some of Manitoba's 189 local government areas toured the province's "190th municipality," the new Manitoba school for mental detectives. The school is a municipality in its own right with elected officials.

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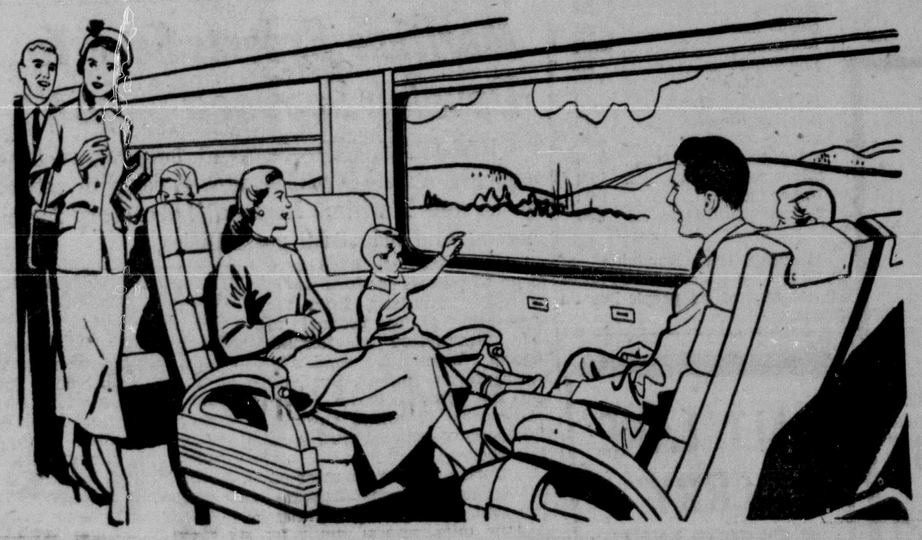

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For Hollywood Movie Series

'Fearless Fagan' New Animal Star

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD—Comes now M.G.M.'s answer to Francis the talking mule—Fearless Fagan, the wandering lion.

Unless Hollywood tradition reverses itself, that means you'll be seeing pictures with such titles as these:

"Fearless Fagan in Africa," "Fearless Fagan Takes a Mate" and, of course, "Son of Fearless Fagan."

There is no better or more consistent, moneymaker in the business than a series picture with an animal star. Lassie, Rin Tin Tin and now Francis are top examples. Universal-International, the trade reports say, uses Francis to pay off the studio overhead.

M.G.M. press-reviewed "Fearless Fagan" the other day and introduced Pte. Floyd Humeston, the real-life owner of Fagan. Although Carleton Carpenter and Janet Leigh were co-starred, it was Fagan's picture. One critic quipped that he would give it a "Four Roar" rating. Another called Fagan the movie's best grunter since the late Wallace Beery.

But surest sign that the studio is going to give Fagan the build-up is the news that Sidney Franklin, jr., has been raised to producer status.

Young Franklin, until Fagan came along, had only been an assistant to producer Gottfried Reinhardt.

Although Fagan is 410 pounds of bonafide lion, he somehow acts like an overgrown kitten around Humeston. The soldier raised the beast from the time it was four days old. He spends every furlough away from Fort Ord with Fagan.

M.G.M. paid $10,000 for the Fearless Fagan story. Humeston got one-third but he said he considered the money of minor importance. The fact that Fagan has a good home at M.G.M. is what's really important.

"The very least I could do for that lion is give it a good home," says Franklin. "Look what he's done for me. He only needs 16 pounds of horsemeat a day. What other M.G.M. star works that cheap?"

TRIPLE PLAY—Fred Constable, miner from Flin Flon, Man., won a new automobile for the biggest catch at the Northern Manitoba Trout Festival. His 17-year-old daughter, Ivele, handled the boat while he brought in the two 37-pound trout. (CP PHOTO)

Maritime Experts Seek To Develop Seaweed Industry

HALIFAX (CP)—Seaweed, long regarded hereabouts as a mere fertilizer, now is being investigated by the new Maritime Regional Laboratory for commercial and industrial possibilities.

Seaweed extracts have been found to possess qualities useful in many industries, from the preparation of food products to the manufacture of textiles. Several countries, especially Japan, China, Norway, Scotland and the United States, have built sizable industries through the abundant seaweed growth on their shores.

Dr. Gordon Young, director of the Maritime Regional Laboratory, said "there is no reason why the Maritimes could not do as well as Scotland in this industry if our investigations bring favorable results."

Research is focused on the seaweed families native to these shores. The most prolific is rockweed, found near the low water mark along the coast and especially plentiful on the south shores.

Its fronds thick with little gas bladders that pop when squashed, the humble rockweed has gone unsuspected of any particular activity for many years.

Science now has discovered that this plant is an energetic producer of a substance known as alganic acid, Dr. Young stated.

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Now that this same substance has been found in Maritime seaweed, the only problem is whether it can be extracted in commercial quantities.

Alganic acid is not, however, the only valuable chemical that is produced. Irish moss, found in great quantities off the Prince Edward Island coast, is rich with a substance called carrageen mucilage. This sticky stuff can be processed and has the same wide industrial use as alganic acid. This, too, is being investigated by the Maritime Regional Laboratories.

Also under investigation are other seaweed extracts, some of them new to the scientific world. Some of the substances found in sea-plants on shorelines are still a mystery to the scientist.

The exact chemical properties of these weeds are still unknown. Research on them may uncover startling commercial possibilities, or on the other hand may prove worthless.

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VANCOUVER — Glen W. McPherson, Vancouver management and financial authority, has been named executive vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the Okanagan Air Services Ltd., one of the world's largest helicopter operations.

His appointment was announced today by board chairman Douglas Dewar. New directors are Air Vice-Marshal L. F. Stevenson and J. J. West, both of Vancouver.

Immediately prior to taking his new post, Mr. McPherson was assistant to the vice-president and managing director of Alaska Pine and Cellulose Limited.

Widely-known in Canadian business circles, he was manager of the Vancouver investment office of Great West Life Assurance Company for two and a half years; is a member of the bars of Manitoba and Ontario, and was executive assistant to the Secretary of State for Canada for 10 years.

Mr. McPherson also was a member of the Canadian Military Mission to the Allied Control Council in Berlin, and Dominion delegate to the Inter-Allied Reparations' Agency in Brussels.

Now operating 10 machines, two of them the largest of their type in the world, OAS is playing an important supply role in several of B.C.'s major industrial projects. Among them are the Alcan development at Kitimat and the Peace River oil and natural gas exploration program.

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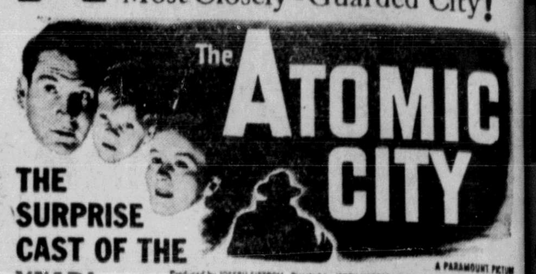

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