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Compliments Can Wait

WHILE Social Credit has made a commendable showing in our provincial election and will undoubtedly have much public support if asked to form a government, its present official spokesman Lyle Wicks must realize at once that preliminaries are over and that the game has begun.

Advised of a report that Premier Johnson will recommend Social Credit as the party to form the next government, Mr. Wicks took the opportunity to say to a radio reporter that his group was being asked to repair the mistakes of the old regime which he felt was a natural request.

He ended by congratulating B.C. on its choice. Perhaps he had no time to consider his brief remarks but coming over the radio, they sounded graceless and smug. They smacked of days before June 12 which everyone is glad to forget, and somehow inferred that Social Credit had scored a smashing victory.

As far as congratulations to B.C. are concerned, these seem slightly premature. Mr. Wicks and his colleagues may be rightly congratulated on their showing but compliments from them to the public can wait for a while.

We are waiting to be shown, Mr. Wicks.

When The Sun Shines

COMPLAINTS about the weather have been top priority conversation topics since time immemorial. In Prince Rupert such complaints run heavy during the rain season. But how easily the bad days are forgotten when the sun shines.

It is the same in other aspects of our everyday life. We worry for days, weeks, and even months about little things which may go wrong. Then, when we have a break, we feel as though we never knew about any trouble at all.

It shows, that after all, there is little use in worrying; as there is little use in complaining about the weather. There is always the day when the sun shines.

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

A Boom For "Dark Africa"

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

"Darkest Africa" is having a boom. The dream of a native of the Belgian Congo is to own a phonograph, a bicycle and a radio; or, in the more practical realm, a sewing machine.

His dreams are broadening and, in growing measure, he is earning the money to realize them. Robert Bodson, a Belgian who has spent some years in the Congo and now is attending New York University, told these things and many others yesterday to a joint luncheon in Toronto of the Canadian Exporters' Association and the export study club of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

From Mr. Bodson's remarks, and from the film which he showed, one judges that one may still find most of the things associated with "Darkest Africa"—jungles, lions, elephants; colorful native tribes, from pygmies

four feet tall, to the remarkable Watutsis, seven feet tall.

But one will also find a country embarked upon one of the most remarkable advances of the times, and one which is prepared both to buy and sell a wide range of goods and natural products.

W. J. Weldon, first vice-president of Canadiana Exporters, and an executive of Coleman Lamp and Stove Co. Ltd., expressed it:

"Development in the Congo in recent years exceeds anything I have seen in 32 years in the export trade. It is one of the few markets in the world which is not hamstrung or hogtied with restraints."

Belgium Congo Sees Development

The Belgian Congo is in Central Africa, with a narrow outlet reaching to the Atlantic. It is about one-quarter the size of Canada, and straddles the equator. It has some 14,000,000 natives, and about 55,000 white people.

Its very modern, sleek-looking capital, Leopoldville, has wide boulevards, tall white buildings, and swimming pools in which happy-looking native Congolese children play like children anywhere.

There are 3,000 miles of railway, 6,300 miles of roads, and 7,900 miles of navigable water in the Congo River and its tributaries, the vast water artery which lays open the country to development.

The Congo is the world's biggest supplier of cobalt, industrial diamonds and uranium, and a large supplier of tin, copper, zinc, gold and agricultural products. Apparently there is no "dollar problem" as there are large dollar earnings from sales to the United States.

It has been in Belgium's hands since 1885, apparently on the understanding that all countries shall have equal rights there. Accordingly, there are no preferential tariffs. Only 39 per cent of its imports are from Belgium.

The administration is appointed by the Belgian government, but operates the country

British Troops Stay in Korea

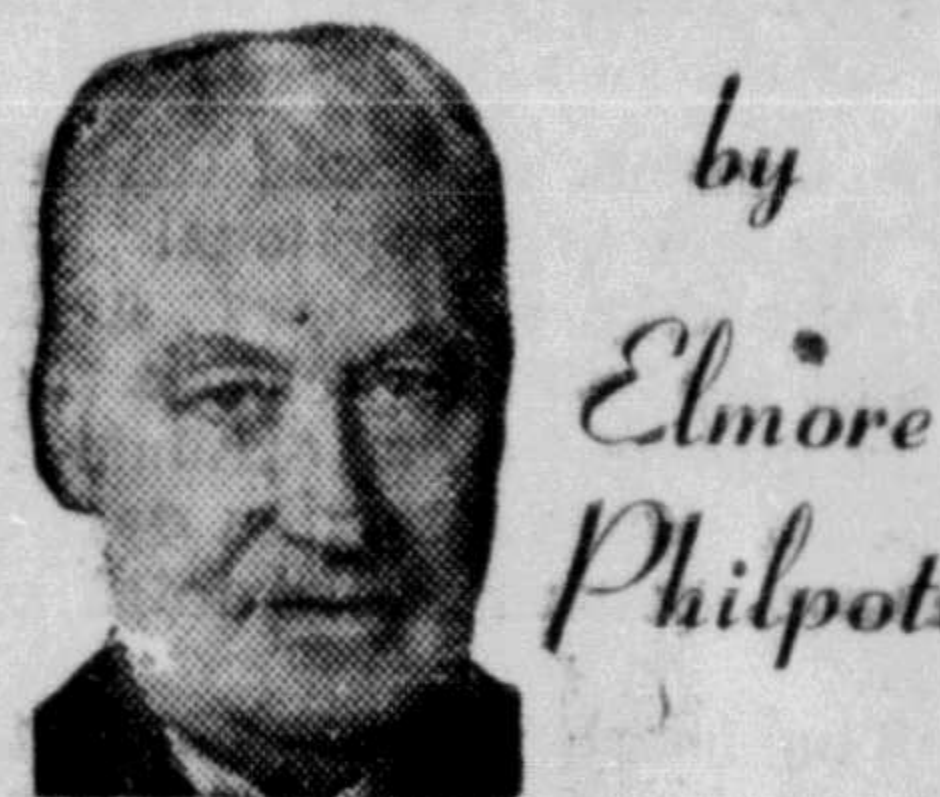
LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Churchill today answered calls from two pacifist Labor members for an end to hostilities in Korea by indicating that British troops will stay in Korea with other United Nations forces until the war ends.

"Nothing would be more fatal to British interests than that we should fall out from the line," he said.



MOST OF THE RACES which make up Asia have representatives among the members of a club which meets regularly in London and airs its views for the whole of Asia to hear on the British Broadcasting Corporation's Far Eastern Service. No membership fee is charged and the members, mostly teachers and students studying in Britain, ask no-holds-barred questions of a British guest speaker, thus providing an example of the free speech of democracy. Pictured here facing smiling Asian inquirers is Compton Mackenzie (left) noted British novelist and playwright, making a guest appearance.

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

Sees Two-Faced Man

ONE of the interesting visitors who have come around to see me in my bed in Shaughnessy Veterans' Hospital is Curley.

Curley has only a few yards to come, for he has been a long time patient here in the arthritis ward.

They call him Curley because he has a dome as bare as a billiard ball—a fact which adds much to the gaiety of this institution on all festive occasions. For on Halloween, at Christmas parties and such like, the nurses transform Curley into the original two-faced man. They literally paint a second face on the back of Curley's bald pate—complete with bright blue eyes, vivid red-lipped lips, and all the other trimmings.

According to Curley, who has quite a reputation for tall tales—the two-faced phenomenon had given some nervous lady visitors quite a shock at times—till they tumble to the fact that it is all a joke and that the poor man hasn't had his head turned right around by an atom bomb or something.

CURLEY is a natural born joker and morale-raiser of the kind we used to get, once in ten thousand times, in the army. To look at him, crippled as he is, you would wonder what he had to be so cheerful about.

But get him talking seriously about his own life and you find that there is enough wisdom hidden away in that old bald pate—maybe enough to justify the two faces they give him.

Curley is a Yorkshireman who went into the textile mills at the age of ten.

"If that seems young remember that my father and mother went into the same mills at the age of six."

Curley can remember how scared he was as his father took him by the hand and led him down the narrow passageway between the giant looms. A few years later he was one of the charter members of the Labor party in his town—and in those days it was worth almost as much as your job to stick your neck out that far.

Philip Snowden lived not many miles away. When the Little Labor group brought him to speak in their mill town, Curley's father (a staunch Liberal) was broad-minded enough to let Mr. Snowden stay at their home. Of course there was no money in those days to entertain visiting speakers at hotels.

CURLEY is proud of the fact that in his Winnipeg days he was on J. S. Woodworth's committee in North Winnipeg. He can give you an inside story of the history of the trade union movement in Canada for in his lifetime of service with the Canadian National Express he was part of it all.

Grain Men Expect Bumper Crop; Price Big Factor

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA—With the weatherman co-operating, Canadian grain experts anticipate the biggest wheat crop in history this year, but faces dull when they consider what this may do to international bargaining.

A bumper crop already has been forecast for the United States, and the experts feel that if the Canadian crop develops into another bumper or peak harvest, importing countries may use this as a lever to argue for a curb on export prices.

Some 40-odd countries are negotiating for a new international wheat agreement to replace the current one which expires July 31, 1953. The top wheat-exporting countries, Canada and the United States, are demanding that the price ceiling be raised substantially from the current \$1.80 (US) a bushel for No. 1 Northern.

TURN THUMBS DOWN

Canadian negotiators want a ceiling of between \$2.15 and \$2.35 a bushel. The U.S. has suggested about \$2.50 a bushel. But wheat importers, including the biggest one, the United Kingdom, have turned thumbs down on any price advance.

With an eye on the heavy wheat stockpile that may develop in the western world, they have indicated the price should remain at the present price. As a result, a preliminary meeting on development of a new wheat pact held in London last May achieved no concrete results. Another one is scheduled for the fall.

By that time, the negotiators will have a clearer idea of the wheat supply. There's a feeling in Ottawa that by then it may be harder than ever to persuade the importers to agree to any boost in price.

For conditions in Canada point to the heaviest wheat crop in history. Any shift in the weather may, of course, upset the outlook, but so far the experts anticipate the crop will be far greater than the peak harvest of 566,000,000 bushels in 1928.

NOT TOP GRADE

Canada came close last year when she produced a near-record 562,000,000 bushels, but part of that crop was damp and tough and difficult to handle.

This year the weatherman, so far, has been a lot more co-operative. Most of the prairies

has sufficient rain to promote good growth. Damage from hailstorms and insects has been relatively light. In addition, the wheat acreage has been extended to 25,600,000 acres—up 300,000 from 25,300,000 last year.

Even if yields are no higher than a year ago, the total harvest may turn out to be the greatest ever.

And in the U.S. optimism also is growing. The U.S. has predicted it will produce about 1,326,000,000 bushels of wheat, second only to the peak crop of 1,359,000,000 bushels harvested in 1947.

\$3 Billion For Britain

TORONTO (CP)—The Financial Post in a dispatch from Ottawa says a "substantial new dollar loan by Canada to Britain—of perhaps \$2,500,000,000 to \$3,000,000,000—now is in the cards."

The Post story adds: "The loan—if it is made—would be made jointly by Canada and the United States for the sole purpose of enabling Britain, as the sterling area banker, to set sterling free."

DESERT RESORTS

The temperature never rises above 80 nor falls below 40 in Tangier and Mogador, historic cities of French Morocco.

Ray Reflects and Reminisces

When a two-year-old Danish girl, while playing laughingly chewed up a lottery ticket her scientist father missed a \$3,500 prize. Merely an incident, but it does emphasize the high cost of gambling.

There is talk of a United States of Europe. So far it taxes only the imagination.—Ex.

ALSO LONG BLUE COATS. British constables are said to be substituting peaked caps for the helmet. Gor Blimey to that. Once, right here in Prince Rupert, they were jolly well worn all over the shop! George Leek, Bill Adams and lots of other cops looked as if they were just off Bow bells, drenched in London rain.

Furs on display usually manage to halt the passing tourists. They linger and point and often assemble within the stores. But to what extent the long green changes ownership, is something else again.

WHEN IS HE ANYWAY? It is admitted Averill Harriman, a man of means, leader in home and foreign affairs and a candidate for Democratic nominee, would make an excellent president. But not being a politician, he could not be elected. Webster says a politician is one who understands the art of government; a man who devotes himself to the business of the state; Someone's wrong. Surely, not Noah.

Sam Gompers, at a big meet-

HOT WEATHER SUGGESTION

VACATION TIME USED CAR

GOING ON A HOLIDAY
COME IN AND SEE OUR UNUSUAL USED CAR BUYS

1950 Studebaker 14,000 miles	600 Down	1949 Plymouth Heater, Seat Covers	450
1950 Plymouth Radio, Heater	650 Down	1949 Chrysler Heater, Seat Covers	650
1949 Plymouth Radio, Visor, Heater, and Seat Covers.	550 Down	1951 Austin 4-Door—3,000 miles	425

TRANSPORTATION

1939 Overland Full Price	450	1938 Chevrolet Full Price	300
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Phone 866 Box 1730 Prince Rupert, B.C.

ARISTOCRAT
The ultimate in real Whiskies—full-bodied, full-flavored, 8 YEARS OLD.

this summer... serve melcher's

LONDON CLUB DRY GIN
Distilled from grain mashes and rectified over finest quality imported botanicals. The ideal Gin for cocktails, Collins, etc.

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MEN'S GENUINE TWEED EISENHOWER JACKETS—Fully Lined 10-75

MEN'S CORDUROY REVERSIBLE JACKETS All sizes. (Reversible in lovely check material) 13-45

We Have Specials on All Baggage This Week
A wide selection to choose from in Suitcases, Bags, and Ladies' Travelling Sets
SEE OUR QUALITY TRUNKS MADE FOR ROUGH USAGE

BE SURE YOU ARE IN B.C. CLOTHIERS LTD.
3rd Avenue Since 1930
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Sludge can lead to costly engine repair bills, higher maintenance costs... Heavy Duty Marvelube guards against gummy engine sludge... reduces damaging engine heat... fights corrosive combustion acids... provides a tough lubricating film to protect your engine.

"Glad I switched to Marvelube"

ESSEX DEALER

Woman Reporter Begins New Career in Edmonton Office

EDMONTON (CP) — A girl who once gathered news from underground sources in East Germany is starting a new life in Edmonton as a typist.

Last summer 24-year-old Dorothea Beerwald had her first taste of North America when she was one of 18 German publishers, writers and editors chosen to study American journalism. Then last fall she read in an American magazine (Time) about Alberta being the "Texas of the North."

Living in a city torn by insecurity, Miss Beerwald decided that Edmonton would be her new home.

In Berlin, she was editor of the press service in the West Berlin high commissioner's office. Her job basically was to gather news of East Germany from underground sources for the high commissioner's office and West Berlin newspapers. She joined the service in 1945 after attending university in Berlin when the war was at its height.

CALM AND FRIENDLY
Commenting on her tour, she said:

"Everybody seems so calm. You have no fences around your houses. You can drop over for a chat with the neighbors without locking your doors. You are so patient in bus stations and train depots . . . and you seem to believe us right from the start."

Of the Russian-controlled East Berlin press, Miss Beerwald said that "every news item must be cleared through their 'department of information' for censorship. It was funny to see all seven East Berlin papers come out with the same headlines and the same story."

Often, she said, the Russians were caught off-guard by some development such as a Truman speech.

"For two days their papers would not even mention it," Miss Beerwald said. "Then, they all would come out with the same slanted story after the 'policy' had been decided."

In West Berlin the newsprint shortage was so severe the nine newspapers were cut to six or eight pages with no comics or women's pages.

Christmas Gifts Already on Way

LONDON (Reuters) — Christmas presents are already on their way from Britain to children living in isolated parts of Labrador and Newfoundland. They include crates of toys and games and gifts of warm clothing. The gifts have been sent early for distribution to villages and hamlets hundreds of miles apart before ice closes in in the autumn. Many of the presents are from children in Britain.



HEADS C.C.F. — Mrs. Therese Casgrain, Quebec leader of the CCF, is a candidate in Montreal Verdon riding in the July 16 provincial election. Widow of Mr. Justice Pierre F. Casgrain, a former Speaker of the Commons, Mrs. Casgrain was elected CCF provincial leader in June, 1951.

(CP PHOTO)

Town and District Notes

More Shriners Visit Rupert

The Illustrious Potentate of Islam Temple of San Francisco and other nobles of the Shrine, will arrive here tomorrow morning on their way to Alaska.

The Shriners, will be greeted by George Dawes, Potentate's delegate here for Gizeh Temple of Vancouver, and Roy Evans, president of the Prince Rupert Shrine Club.

Islam Temple chartered the s.s. Chicotin for the cruise. It is expected they will be entertained on their return trip, which allows them more time in this city.

Mrs. Rae L. Johnson and her nine-year-old daughter, Kay, are leaving tonight for a visit at her former home in Castle Rock, Washington, south of Seattle. She will be accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Virginia Lundberg, who has been visiting here, and her five-year-old daughter, Christina.

Dr. Ralph H. Ball, newly-appointed technical director of

the plastics division of the Celanese Corporation of America, is a visitor in Prince Rupert.

He toured Columbia Cellulose plant this morning and will spend a brief vacation here before returning to Vancouver to transfer his home to New York.

Doug Jelsted, manager of Overwaitea store here, and Vince Daly of the Daily News staff, are leaving here tomorrow night on a motor trip to the Okanagan.

Canadian national's luxury ship, the Prince George, reaches Prince Rupert tonight from Skagway. The George left Vancouver on July 4 with a large list of American tourists.

Hi Kids! ROY ROGERS WESTERN RINGS

FREE One in every package of **POST'S GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES** marked on the front "ROY ROGERS WESTERN RING"



ROY ROGERS — KING OF THE COWBOYS

Yes! Roy Rogers picture rings — TWELVE of them — featuring Roy Rogers, Trigger, Buller and other exciting Western subjects. In bright colors — fit any hoget. You'll want them all!

COLLECT 'EM!
TRADE 'EM!
GET ALL 12!

Sugarcoating makes Grape-Nuts Flakes extra delicious, extra appetizing. And they provide the nourishment of sun-ripened wheat and malted barley — TWO grains, not one! Try Grape-Nuts Flakes today.



STYLE — Two-year-old Shirley Israel of Listowel, Ont., the latest thing in baby buggy contraptions of 75 years ago. The old-time vehicles on display at the centennial in Waterloo, Ont. The high-style buggy comes with built-in parasol, ornately-carved throne room and (CP PHOTO)

Regular Second Mate On Last Ship Makes Last Trip

The second mate aboard Canadian National Steamships SS Prince Rupert made his last official trip to this city yesterday.

W. Bryant, who will be 25 years old next week, is reaching Vancouver on Saturday.

Bryant, who is well known in the district, didn't want to press about himself, but officers aboard were able to learn that he is the regular second officer will be replaced by a new officer at a reception at the Prince Rupert in power on Monday.

Company, which plied the coast to the little mining town of Anyox, near the head of Observatory Inlet.

He served in the Canadian army in the First World War from 1915 to 1919 and on returning from overseas joined the merchant marine.

25 YEARS' SERVICE
Twenty-five years ago he joined the Canadian National Steamships and has served aboard the Prince John, the old Prince George and completes his service aboard the veteran Prince Rupert.

He has no particular plans after he retires. He's just going to take it easy, said Captain Sparkes as he walked up the gangplank to his cabin on the top deck.

Captain Sparkes, also well-known along the coast, also leaves the Prince Rupert on his arrival in Vancouver to join the luxury ship, the Prince George, as Chief Officer.

Superintendent of the Vancouver, G. A. Macdonald, also will present Mr. Bryant with a gift from the shipping line in recognition of 25 years' service aboard CNS vessels.

The Prince Rupert slid dock here last night. Mr. Bryant, in his tailored uniform, could be seen in his usual place on the deck talking and joking with passengers.

When a newspaper reporter asked him, it was like handing him poison. He just didn't talk.

Bryant was born at Ban-orth Wales and at the age of 13 began his apprenticeship sailing ships out of Liverpool.

He reached Vancouver shortly after the turn of the century and after years at sea joined the Steamer and Barge Company.

Members LO.B.A.
New members were initiated at a visitor welcomed at the night's meeting of the Orange Benevolent Association at the Oddfellows' hall.

C. Dorosh and Mrs. R. H. were initiated. Mrs. H. of Port Alberni, was a member of the club business. Members joined friends and were in dancing. Delicious refreshments served were in honor of Mrs. E. A. Evans.

Contributions Invited
To serve its readers with news items of social and personal interest, The Daily News solicits contributions of reports for meetings, weddings, or other such newsy items.

Contact a reporter, please phone 749.

Readers
Send to E. T. Applewhite, 600 S. Skeena, 6 p.m. tonight to Radio Station CFFR. (11)

Don't forget 25c days for the two days at the Independent Stores. (11)

These Members Basket Exchange Terrace, Sunday, July 13, 10 a.m. Tickets: Adults \$1.50, children under 14, \$1.50. \$1.50 limited. Available at Club. (163)

The King of the Campus



For Young Men of All Ages

Day's COLLEGE CORDS

\$9.95

WATTS & NICKERSON
MEN'S CLOTHING

Prince Rupert, B.C. Phone 345



Wherever you go... stop first at

McRae Bros.

for the new RCA VICTOR portable



RCA VICTOR BP-5D

\$5250 LESS BATTERIES

For life and excitement at your fingertips 'round the clock, own this smart new RCA Victor portable. Outdoors on its long-lasting battery, indoors on AC or DC current, this handsome companion gives you entertainment through the rich, clear tone of the "Golden Throat."

Durable maroon plastic case has gold-colored trim and new, luggage-type covering.



THE "Golden Throat"

COME IN AND PLAY IT YOURSELF... TODAY!



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WE CARRY A LARGE STOCK OF GOOD QUALITY LINO AT A REASONABLE PRICE

A. MacKenzie Furniture Ltd.

"A Good Place to Buy—For Over a Quarter Century"

327 Third Avenue Phone 775

"Good whisky has no substitutes"

Wiser's De Luxe

FREE Travel Booklet
Travel 'Wiser' is a 16-page booklet giving customs regulations and helpful hints to Canadian and U.S. citizens crossing the border. Write to P.O. Box 308, Station B, Montreal.

WISER'S DISTILLERY LIMITED



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More people drink Burnett's than any other dry gin

BURNETT'S White Satin BURNETT'S Red Label LONDON DRY GINS

Distilled in Canada and distributed by The House of Seagram. This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Mr. J. Shriberg has left on a business trip to Montreal. He travelled by boat to Vancouver where he boarded a plane for the east.

Ample Moisture For Prairie Crop Lands



WINNIPEG—Ample moisture conditions prevail in most districts of the three prairie provinces, with the exception of the northern part of Manitoba where additional rains are required.

Some districts southwest of Winnipeg and in the central part of Alberta are suffering from excessive moisture, with grain in low lying areas turning yellow, according to the weekly crop report of the Department of Agriculture of the Canadian National Railways.

Early sown wheat is from 75% to 85% headed out and coarse grains from 45 to 60 percent.

Haying operations are becoming general in most districts with the exception of central and south-central Alberta where operations have been delayed on account of rains.

Men's Sport Shirts and Leisure Wear

Rupert's newest Men's Shop offers top performance in Men's Leisure Wear

WALLACE'S Dept. Store

Former Nazis Hold Reunion

KASSEL, Germany (Reuters)—More than 3,000 former high Nazi officials, all interned for years after the war, met yesterday for "an unpolitical reunion" on the site of their former internment camp near here. They demanded permission to take part again in public life. Nearly all have been forbidden by denazification courts to hold public posts or carry out certain professions.

Today's Stocks

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

VANCOUVER	
American Standard	18
Bralorne	6.25
B-R X	04
Cariboo Quartz	1.35
Congress	07
Cronin Babine	38
Giant Mascot	90
Indian Mines	16
Pioneer	2.02
Premier Border	23
Privateer	06 1/2
Reeves MacDonald	3.50
Reno	04
Sheep Creek	1.40
Silbak Premier	50
Taku River	07 1/4
Vananda	03 1/4
Salmon Gold	03 1/4
Spud Valley	05
Silver Standard	2.12
Western Uranium	4.00

Oils	
Anglo Canadian	7.60
A P Con	47
Calmont	1.65
Central Leduc	5.25
Home Oil	13.50
Mercury	23
Okalta	4.00

TORONTO	
Athona	11
Aumaque	17
Bevcourt	1.10
Buffalo Canadian	22 1/2
Consol. Smelters	36.35
Conwest	3.55
Donald	37
Eldona	18
East Sullivan	8.20
Giant Yellowknife	10.00
God's Lake	47
Hardrock	12 1/2
Harricana	09
Heva	10 1/2
Duvel	79
Joliet Quebec	39
Little Long Lac	68
Lynx	15
Madsen Red Lake	1.90
McKenzie Red Lake	40
McLeod Cookshutt	3.65
Moneta	37
Noranda	79.50
Louvcourt	22
Pickle Crow	1.58
Petrol Oil & Gas	1.13
Senator Rouyn	15
Sherrit Gordon	4.30
Steep Rock	6.45
Silver Miller	1.84
Upper Canada	1.86
Golden Manitou	6.30



"THE WATER'S FINE"—The "old swimming hole" still has a strong lure for boys. This cool, spring-fed pool attracts a goodly quota at Camp Wetaskiwin, the camp at the St. Catharines, Ont., District Boy Scouts Association. A waiting line, at right, gets ready to swing out on the rope tied to the half-fallen tree. (CP PHOTO)

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By RIP WATSON
(For GAYLE TALBOT)

NEW YORK—Those pesky New York Yankees are making the so-called baseball experts look bad again. Not only are the Yankees leading the American League, despite the Associated Press' pre-season poll which clearly showed that the Yankees' proper niche was second place behind the Cleveland Indians.

That would be villainy enough but the New Yorkers are compounding their crime by winning consistently without a star of the Babe Ruth-Joe DiMaggio magnitude. This lack of a great star was the reason cited by many of the writers for consigning the three-time world champions to a spot lower than their accustomed first place.

There actually is a bit of logic to that line of reasoning. The records show that the New York American League entry was something less than a menace to first place for the first 20 years of the century.

About that time Babe Ruth came to the Yankees and they won six pennants in eight years from 1921 through 1928. The

Some Solace in the Brooks
Those who place faith in pre-season polls can find some measure of solace in the Brooklyn Dodgers, who were awarded first before the season started out and are occupying the designated berth at the half-way point. It must be remembered, however, that the Dodgers consistently have shown much more regard for form in the first half of the pennant race than in the closing stages.

The year 1951 is a poignant reminder. This utter disregard in the matter of form also seems to have spread to swimming, a sport which normally is a form player's paradise. If they ever installed parimutuel machines for the faithful few who attend swimming meets, form players would have a field day since it usually is a cinch to pick winners.

So what happens in the Olympic tryouts? Ford Konno, the wiry Ohio stater out of Hawaii regarded as

a sure thing in both the 400 metres and 1,500 metres, finished third behind Wayne Moore and Jimmy McLane in the 400 metres. Then, after turning in the fastest 1,500 qualifying time, he was beaten again by McLane in the final. And Moore was beaten by Bill Woolsey, a 17-year-old Hawaiian schoolboy, for third place.

The 100-metre backstroke, regarded as a toss-up among Jack Taylor, Dick Thoman, 1948 Olympic champion Allen Stack, and Jimmy Thomas, was won by Yoshi Oyakawa, another teenage Hawaiian sensation now swimming for Ohio State. Oyakawa tied team-mate Taylor's U.S. record of 2:07.3 in winning the N.C.A.A. 200-yard race, but he was supposed to be strictly a 200-yard man, not fast enough for the shorter races.

If these young swimmers continue to defy the form charts with such impunity, perhaps it would be better to leave the mutuel machines out at the race track where they belong.

Halibut Landings
More than 400,000 pounds of halibut were landed in Prince Rupert today and additional thousands are expected to arrive tomorrow as fishing in Area 3 draws to a close.

Five American boats brought in 178,000 pounds, another 200,000 pounds was landed by Canadian boats and one halibuter, the Velma C, brought in 35,000 pounds to the Fishermen's Co-op.

Two U.S. boats sold direct to Atlin Fisheries. They were the Tatoosh with 38,000 pounds and the Oceanus, with 35,000 pounds.

A party of Indians reported the presence of the trapper along a river a short distance outside Fort MacPherson. Intending to offer the hospitality of the fort to the new white man, Carmichael made a friendly call on trapper. Instead of being welcomed, he was bluntly told his solicitude was not wanted.

Radio Man Sentenced Five Years

LONDON (CP)—William Marshall, 24, foreign office radio clerk, is sentenced to five years in prison for passing confidential information to a Russian agent.

The jury asked for "utmost leniency" for Marshall who could be sentenced to a maximum of 14 years each of four counts. "We feel he has been led astray," the jury said before Judge Sir Patrick Bafy pronounced the sentence.

Soldiers Honor Fallen Comrades In Korea Battle

TOKYO (AP)—Officers and men of the First Battalion of the Royal Canadian Regiment paused briefly today in a Korean valley to honor their fallen comrades.

A church service commemorated Pachino Day, landing of the battalion in Sicily July 10, 1943, and honored five men who have died in action in Korea.

Capt. Guy Pluzo of Ottawa, conducted the Roman Catholic service and Capt. John F. Moorehead of Fredericton, N.B., the Protestant. Maj. Joseph Cardy, Senior Protestant Chaplain of the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade, spoke.

Troops stood in silence as the names of the five men killed in Korea were read. They were Cpl. Peter John Nolan, Cpl. Wycliffe Lesley Presley, Pte. Kenneth S. Brooks, Pte. Lewis Joseph Gosselin and Pte. W. A. Luxton.

REPUBLICANS (Continued from page 1)

opening skirmishes and exploited them to take the grand prize. "YOU'LL WIN ELECTION"

Eisenhower called on Taft shortly after his triumph to extend congratulations.

"You'll win the election," Taft told the General, and he also assured the crowd outside his suite:

"I will do everything possible for him in his campaign and after he wins the election."

For Taft, defeat is a bitter end to his third real try for nomination.

Now 62, he has said he would not try again—and so with this decision here his dream of following his father, President William Taft, to the White House, is destroyed.



LED OPPOSITION—George C. Marler, 51, led the eight-man Liberal Opposition in the last Quebec Legislature. The Montreal notary, a specialist in government finance matters, was elected to the legislature for the first time in a 1942 by-election in Westmount-St. George and has held the seat since. (CP PHOTO)

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High North Holds Visitor For 27 Years

EDMONTON (CP)—When Frank Carmichael had a glimpse of Canada's northland it was a case of love at first sight.

Back in 1925, Mr. Carmichael decided to spend a season up north just to see if the country agreed with him. It seems he liked it so much, he didn't come back for 27 years.

Mr. Carmichael arrived in Edmonton recently on his way to a meeting of the North West Territories Council in Ottawa. It was his first trip out of the north since he sailed down the MacKenzie River more than a quarter-century ago.

"There have been some remarkable changes in Edmonton," the old tin snapper said when he took his first look at the outside world for 27 years.

His home has been Aklavik, N.W.T., on the rim of the Arctic Circle except for a few years in the Yukon.

In his years up north, he and his family have made a comfortable living trapping in the MacKenzie delta area. Their chief crop is the catch of muskrats that thrive in that region. He estimates that 250,000 pelts are taken in the area annually.

Mr. Carmichael's northern exploits also included a run-in with Albert Johnson, the "Mad Trapper of Rat River."

A party of Indians reported the presence of the trapper along a river a short distance outside Fort MacPherson. Intending to offer the hospitality of the fort to the new white man, Carmichael made a friendly call on trapper. Instead of being welcomed, he was bluntly told his solicitude was not wanted.

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