



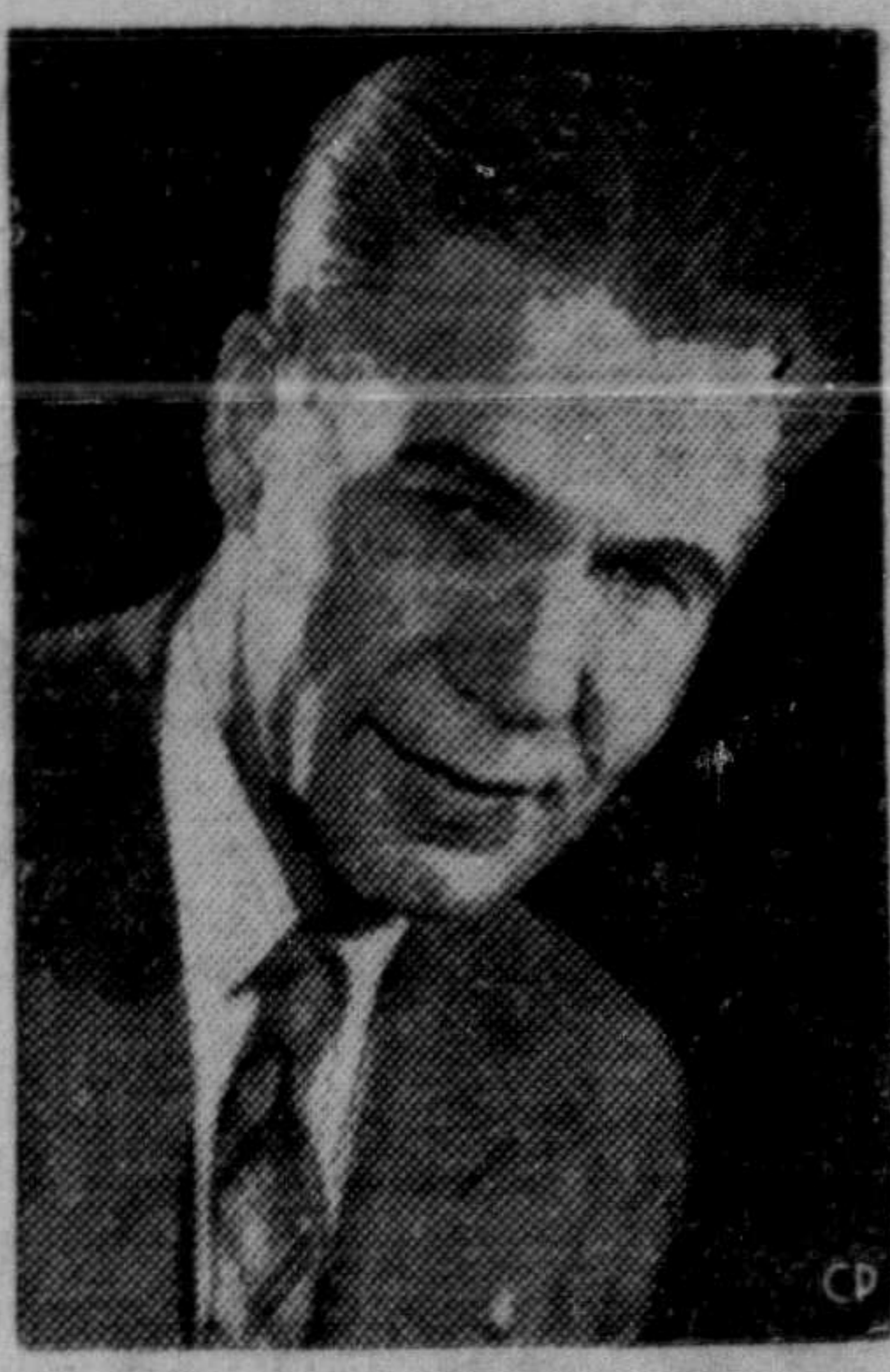
SIX KILLS SIX—Faces grimy with coal soot, six draegermen who risked their lives in rescue operations after an underground explosion at Dominion Mine No. 26, Glace Bay, N.S., share a cup of coffee. Six miners were killed by the searing blast which ripped along the 1,300-foot level of the big coal mine. One survivor, Herb Desmond, was severely injured. It was the second major mine disaster in Nova Scotia in six months. Five and a half months ago 10 miners died in the McGregor Mine at Stellarton following an explosion. (CP PHOTO)

Rupert Housing Project To Be Finest in Canada—Says Winters

Indicates Homes May be Sold Later by Government

By ERIC SANDERSON

The federal Minister of Resources and Development, Hon. Robert H. Winters, said Sunday he believes the housing project under construction in Prince Rupert will be one of the finest in Canada.



OIL CHIEF RETIRES—Nathan E. Tanner has announced his impending retirement as Alberta's Minister of Mines and Minerals, the cabinet post in which he has guided the development of the province's oil and natural gas resources. Mr. Tanner said he will not seek re-election in the August 5 provincial elections but take an important job in private industry. Born in Salt Lake City, Utah, May 9, 1898, he was a school principal at Cardston in southern Alberta when William Aberhart's 1935 Social Credit sweep put him in the legislature. He was Speaker the next year and entered the cabinet in 1937. He is a bishop of the Mormon church. (CP PHOTO)

Addressing a public dinner sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce in the Broadway Cafe last night, he said the "class of workmanship in tops and I believe the taxpayers will get full value for the money they invest in this development."

"Every government," he said, "shares the same view that we want Canadians to be home owners and it was that policy that led to the sale of wartime homes."

While he did not say the homes being constructed here will be sold to the occupants, he indicated during a tour of the three sites that the government may sell the homes later.

"They are being built as a rental project," said the 42-year-old minister, "and will be operated under such a scheme."

"That is the same situation that exists in the 1100-home Fraservue project in Vancouver and we intend, in time, to sell these homes to veterans now occupying the houses."

Mr. Winters, who served in the Second Great War as lieutenant-colonel with the Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers in Canada, England, Holland and Belgium, said "we in Canada are going ahead by leaps and bounds."

"This country," he stressed, "has the best chance of any country in the world to advance economically and every other way."

"The governments are working together because we have faith in Canada and while housing is primarily a provincial government responsibility, we, nevertheless, were happy to help."

LOCAL HOUSING AUTHORITY

Mr. Winters praised the efforts of E. T. (Ted) Applewhite, Liberal M.P. for Skeena, in getting the housing project started in Prince Rupert and said "we built these homes on condition that the project is administered by a local housing authority."

"The federal government," he insisted, "has no right being a landlord and we don't want to be a landlord."

The minister, who made a tour of the Columbia Cellulose plant at Port Edward Sunday morning, said he believed that company is a "very great asset to this area and its benefits are going to be felt as time goes on."

Comparing Halifax with Prince Rupert, he said both cities were born in times of war and "both have seen the letdowns that came after times of prosperity."

"Both cities have depended on their fishing industry and wars but now we find them moving steadily ahead."

In introducing Mr. Winters to the dinner guests, Mr. Applewhite said it was through the efforts of Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Trade and Commerce, and Mr. Winters that the Elizabeth Apartments were constructed here.

Outlining some of Mr. Winters' duties, Mr. Applewhite said he is responsible for housing, national parks, monuments, Crown lands, the Trans-Canada Highway, the Northwest Territories and wildlife of migrating birds.

"He acts, generally, as a co-ordinator of all these departments," said Mr. Applewhite.

Mayor Harold Whalen, on behalf of the city, welcomed the minister and thanked him "for our housing project."

Norton Youngs, president of the Chamber of Commerce, thanked Mr. Winters for coming to Prince Rupert and said "we are convinced that our housing project is only a start in the number of homes we will need in the future."

"We may be coming to see you again, sooner than you think," he said.

During a tour of the three housing projects under construction, Mr. Winters inspected (Continued on page 4)

Hotel Blaze Burns Many

Death Estimate Reaches 50 In Fairbanks Holocaust

By The Canadian Press

FAIRBANKS.—Four or more persons are believed dead and several are reported missing in an early morning hotel fire that may reach proportions of a major disaster.

Complete confusion made it impossible to get any accurate check on the dead and missing. Some guests escaped from the third floor but it is estimated up to 50 persons might be burned to death.

Nine persons were in hospital, two of them in critical condition.

The fire was in the crowded Pioneer Hotel, where there were approximately 250 occupants.

Within minutes after the fire started shortly after midnight, the old, wooden, block-long structure was a blazing inferno.

Night Clerk David Littlefield, who raced through the building warning sleeping guests, said he believed the estimate of 50 dead was far too high.

"I saw one body on the second floor just before I left the building," he said. "I am certain that at least four people died. I can't say how many more."

Scores of guests jumped from windows and others leaped to the building next door.

Firemen on the way to the fire found the street swarming with fleeing guests, some of them almost naked.

The Pioneer was this city's second largest hotel. It was in ruins of ashes and warped sheet metal two hours after the first alarm.

Weatherman Blushes Once Again

A week ago, the weatherman blushed a deep red when he forecast rain and the sun burst through the clouds to send the mercury up to 72 degrees and continued through the week to set a record heat wave.

This morning, he crawled into another hole. He had forecast continued warm weather with a high of 80 degrees for today.

Somehow, rain clouds got in the way. The sun was shining brightly all over B.C. this morning—except in Prince Rupert.

As one early morning riser said: "Well, too many people were complaining about the heat anyway. We needed this stuff."

The mercury shot past the 90-degree mark for the second day in a row Saturday but dropped back to the low seventies on Sunday.

Official readings at the weather office showed the mercury hit 86.8 on Friday and 85.2 maximum on Saturday, but at least six storekeepers and a similar number of citizens here reported thermometers in this city registered up to 92 degrees on both days.

Hundreds of children crowded the swimming pools in McClymont Park during the week-end and police were kept busy checking cars as they moved past the playground.

Motorists are warned that parking is prohibited on the highway skirting the park and heavy fines are set for offenders.

City works department trucks were out on Saturday sanding streets that bubbled under the rays of the boiling sun.

Third Avenue literally became a sea of tar for a short time on Saturday before work crews appeared.

While hundreds flocked to city playgrounds for picnics, other hundreds journeyed to Salt Lakes and Lakelse Lake for the sunny week-end.

Citizens returning early today from Terrace reported the highway in "fair" shape although all said it was "very dusty."

Five Persons Dead in Week-End Tragedies

Socreds Meet To Choose Premier

Win Election With One Seat Over CCF in Marathon Count

By The Canadian Press

VANCOUVER.—The Social Credit party will form the next—and minority—government in British Columbia and at a party meeting tomorrow B.C.'s new premier will be named.

Social Credit won vital 19th Saturday, 29 days, 18 hours and 45 minutes after the polls closed at 8 p.m. June 12 in the province's general election.

Final standings:

Social Credit	1952	1949
Social Credit	19	0
Social Credit	18	7
Social Credit	6	26
Social Conserv.	4	13
Independent	1	1
Liberal	0	1
Others	48	48

Bill Littlejohn, who quit the Progressive Conservative party to join Social Credit, Saturday won the third seat in the Vancouver-Point Grey, last riding to be decided in the marathon count.

It is possible the final 19-18 Social Credit over CCF may be upset as persons will be held in at least five ridings. Social Credit counted out the CCF in two of them—Simikameen and Vancouver-Burrard.

House Social Credit will not attempt to command 25 seats in next legislature, necessary to have majority, the beaten party will hold the balance of seats with six seats.

It will probably be the end of the month before Premier Byron Croft, beaten personally in his resignation by the CCF, will hand the reins of government to Social Credit form government. Social Credit before elected a member of B.C. legislature.

PREMIER

Social credit legislature members will meet Tuesday to choose a leader, who will become the province's next premier.

Observers say the field contains three possible choices: Wicks, president of the B.C. Social Credit League; W. A. C. Bennett, Kelowna hardware merchant, and R. E. Sommers, school principal.

First counts decided the election issue in five ridings; second counts none; third counts 31; fourth counts eight; fifth counts three and sixth counts one.

Air Attacks Continue on Korean Front

SEOUL.—United Nations planes unleashed more withering assaults on Communist front-line positions today.

United States Sabre jets probably destroyed one Russian-built MIG-15 and damaged another in MIG-Allied duels, the Air Force said.

Sporadic ground fighting centered on the rugged eastern front where Allied troops seized a strategic hill after a three-day battle and held it in face of a counter-attack by North Koreans.

Unions Reject New Steel Offer

PITTSBURGH (CP)—A spokesman for United Steelworkers (CIO) reported today that striking USW leaders regard the steel industry's new peace offer as unsatisfactory.

Company executives tossed the 43-day-old walkout into the Union's lap during the week-end by saying they had made suggestions for ending the work stoppage and were waiting for the union's answer. Details of the latest proposals were not made public.

W TYPE HORN BLOWS TO WARN SHIPS; ONLY KIND IN WORLD

Holland Rock fog horn blew today to let coastwise ships beware of the danger of its reefs, but it is a different type of horn that blows now—adays.

A remote-controlled diaphone installation, it is operated by a motor from the Barret Rock lighthouse by the lightkeeper. All that is press a button and the Holland Rock horn begins to sound.

It is the only such installation in Canada. Department of Transport manager N. A. Beketov believes. It was especially designed for Prince Rupert by the National Research Board.

Man Charged with Murder As Hazelton Victim Dies

A 25-year-old man has been charged with murdering a provincial Public Works Department road worker near his home at Hazelton last Monday night.

Murder Try On Nanaimo MLA Foiled

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP)—Dr. Larry Giovando, newly elected Progressive Conservative Member of Legislature, was attacked early Saturday by a man armed with two razor-sharp knives, one a 10-inch bread knife.

"I am going to kill you," the man told the doctor as he answered a knock on the door of his home.

Dr. Giovando escaped injury and two hours after the attack the man was arrested within a half-block of the doctor's home. As yet unidentified, the man has been charged with attempted murder.

Fishermen Unhappy With Halibut Price

Halibut fishermen who brought catches into Prince Rupert this morning were unhappy about prices paid for their last loads.

The season officially ended in all major halibut grounds at midnight Saturday. It resumes on a smaller scale in the southern Hecate Strait on July 26.

One boat, the Waterfall, with 48,000 pounds of halibut in her holds, lifted anchor and headed for Vancouver rather than unload here.

Highest price said Canadian boats for mediums was 19.1 cents while two American boats got 20 cents. The price was considered exceptionally low in view of higher prices paid during the season.

There was no official reason for the low price, but one fisherman said it probably was caused because fish companies here now are buying flatfish in "fair volume" and "they don't need any more halibut."

Quota for Area 3, off the Alaska coast, was set at 28,000,000 pounds. A majority of halibut caught in that area were landed at Alaska points.

Here are today's sales on the exchange:

American	
Carol, 14,000	20, 20, 16, B.C. Packers; Bergen, 35,000, 20, 20, Pacific.
Canadian	
Dollina II, 34,000	19, 19, 16, Royal; San Thomas, 38,000, 19, 19, 16, B.C. Packers; Balsac, 15,000, 19, 1, 16, Atlin; Tanza, 38,000, 19, 19, 16, Atlin; M.W., 9000, 19, 19, 16, Atlin; Ocean Pride, 72,000, 19, 19, 16, B.C. Packers; Clipper II, 10,000, 19, 19, 16, Royal.

Sold to the Co-op: Northern Breeze, 24,000; Embla, 22,000.

Wanted Man Seen in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Walter Pavlukoff, one of Canada's most wanted criminals, Saturday was reported sighted aboard a bus.

The 38-year-old Pavlukoff is wanted here for the murder of bank manager Sydney Petrie, shot to death five years ago.

A woman told police she thought she saw Pavlukoff on a bus and later the driver reported the man got off at a downtown street.

BULLETINS

Truman Cancels Appointments

WASHINGTON (CP)—President Truman suffered a mild virus infection today and had to cancel all his appointments. He stayed in bed most of the day.

Civilians Man Watching Posts

WASHINGTON (CP)—Civilian volunteers manned watching posts over northern United States today in round-the-clock vigil against a sneak air attack. More than 50,000 citizens volunteered for service, but the Air Force said it needs at least 350,000 more.

Keel Laid For Giant Carrier

NEWPORTNEWS, Va. (CP)—U.S. Navy today laid the keel of the \$200,200,000 aircraft carrier Forrestal. The giant 60,000-ton carrier is designed to launch and recover atom-bomb carrying planes and heavy, swift jet fighters.

WEATHER

Synopsis

Another day of bright sunshine is in prospect for nearly all sections of B.C. Patches of low cloud and fog persist along the coast, however, and there will be a few clouds and somewhat lower temperatures in northern sections of the province as a weak disturbance moves inland.

Forecast

A few clouds today and Tuesday. Fog patches over the water occasionally drifting over the land during the night and early morning. Winds northwesterly 20 in exposed areas, otherwise light. Not much change in temperature. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Port Hardy 50 and 66; Sandspit and Prince Rupert 54 and 67.

TIDES

Tuesday, July 15, 1952 (Pacific Standard Time)

High	7:56	15.6 feet
	20:06	18.7 feet
Low	1:49	6.0 feet
	13:35	8.3 feet

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

A RASH of "flying saucer" sightings over B.C. in recent weeks brings again to our attention this baffling aerial mystery.

As evidence continues to pile up, and air force spokesmen concede the fact, that the strange objects are not all explained away as hallucinations, wandering weather balloons or meteors the general attitude towards them is changing from amusement to serious enquiry.

Their presence has so increased public interest in the exploration of space that this topic is no longer the special monopoly of small boys. In spite of their scientific character books and articles on the subject are receiving wide popular consumption.

In line with this trend the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has commenced a series of broadcasts from Vancouver entitled "The Visitors," which delves seriously into speculation that the weird craft are manned by creatures unknown to this world.

Open-minded consideration along these lines must at least admit the possibility that, with uncounted solar systems out in space similar to ours, there is another planet revolving around another sun where conditions are such that life is conceivable.

The further possibility must also be admitted that, if such a planet does exist, life there may be older and more intelligent than ours, and the scientific problems of travel through space already mastered.

Far from being an absurd or dangerous line of thought, this could be a beneficial one. More awareness of the mysteries of space and how they might affect us would lessen our sense of self-importance and perhaps relieve our inability to live together on our own small globe.

Scripture Passage for Today

"The word of God, which liveth and abideth forever."
—1 Peter 1:23.

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Rubber Industry Success Linked With Struggle Against Communism

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

A reminder of the savage fighting which is taking place in Malaya, is contained in a letter from Roy Ferro, Singapore newspaperman who visited Canada in 1949-50.

He enclosed a copy of a recent speech by General Sir Gerald Temple, high commissioner of Malaya, to the Malayan Planting Industry Employers' Association.

In the speech, Sir Gerald deals with the interdependence of the economic and military struggle.

On the economic side, he said the fall in the price of rubber indicates a reduction of some \$90,000,000 (Malayan) in the budget estimate of revenue from export duty alone. (The Malayan dollar is currently quoted at around 31 cent Canadian).

Sir Gerald terms this a serious situation because, "with the acceleration of the pace of the campaign against the Communist terrorists, the government of the federation of Malaya is heavily committed to the expenditure of considerable sums."

Nevertheless, he adds: "I am convinced that we shall destroy the Communist terrorist gangs. The speed at which this will be accomplished will depend on many factors."

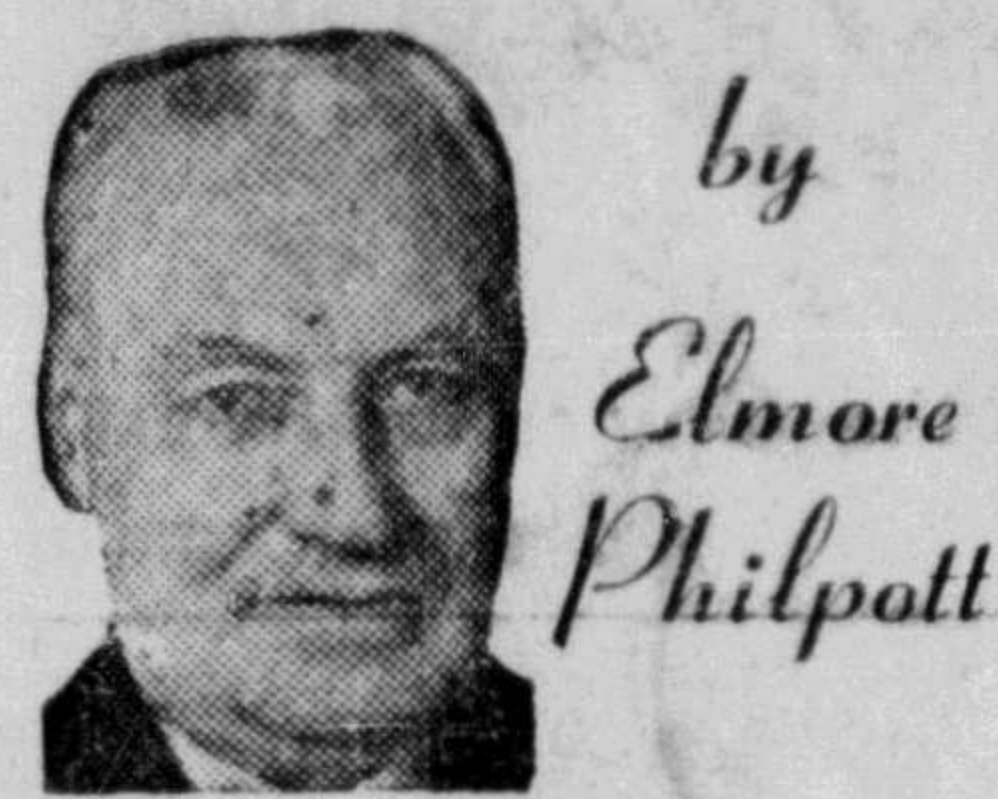
To hold the economic front, he urged: "We should lose no opportunity to explain to our friends in the United Kingdom, the United States and other countries the vital connection between the prosperity of the rubber industry in southeast Asia and the war against Communist imperialism."

"In seeking their goodwill and assistance, we should be able to satisfy them that we are doing everything that is reasonably possible, having regard to our difficulties, to make that industry efficient. I refer primarily to the necessity for promoting widespread schemes of replanting old rubber land with new, high-yielding trees."

Of the fighting, Sir Gerald said: "The people of the federation have been fighting since 1948, when the Communists' initial attempt to work through the Communist trades union collapsed."

"Our enemy is the local armed terrorist organization known as the Malayan Communist party. This again is the puppet of international Communism which issued instructions in 1948 to the

As I See It



Horse-Trader Land

NAPOLEON referred contemptuously to England as "a nation of shopkeepers." Some wiseman has remarked that a more accurate description of modern Britain would be "a nation of gardeners."

I was thinking of that today while listening by radio to the Republican convention. How would we describe the mighty U.S.A.? I made out a list of possibilities and the one that seemed to me most apt was "a nation of horse-traders."

SOME foreigners cannot understand the mechanics of American politics. Even we Canucks, who live right next door where we can look over the back fence any time, do not profess to know all the answers.

But the main answer, I think, is that the Americans really love the deals, the dickers, the political horse-trades which are the key to the most important part of American politics.

DON'T be fooled by the foolishness and whoopee at American political conventions, any more than you should be fooled by such publicity stunts as Senator Kefauver's sounskin caps, or for that matter, Mr. Churchill's elongated cigars.

The circus stunts are just to keep the rank and file amused while the big boys work out the horse-trades in the smoke-filled rooms.

And don't jump to the conclusion that the horse-trades, or deals, which are made in the smoke-filled rooms at U.S. conventions are necessarily evil. On the contrary, they are the processes which enable American politicians to work as well as they do work, everything considered.

THE WORST thing that you can call a mean rascal, in the U.S.A. is "a horse thief." But to call a man "a smart horse-trader" is a compliment.

This we have an illustration of how every great nation draws its most univale ideas and "folk thoughts" from its own history.

The nature of the American republic also make more necessary this process of political horse-trading. It keeps the whole political process working at the times you might expect the whole thing to bog down.

In Britain, or in Canada, we make our national decision on a national basis. We have national political parties which compete for the support of the people from coast to coast. The party which emerges with the most elected M.P.'s gets its chance to run the country, and it continues to do so until it is defeated in parliament, or another election is called.

THE SYSTEM in U.S.A. is much more complicated. The main difference is that the President is elected by a process which amounts to 48 separate state elections. The winner takes ALL the votes allotted to each separate state, although he may have led his rival by only a tiny fraction in that state.

Suppose a state has 20 million voters, and the Republicans win 10 million plus one vote, while the Democrats win 10 million minus one vote. In that case the Republicans take ALL the presidential votes from that state—though the total vote polled by the Democrats might vastly outnumber the total vote in several other states.

That is one reason why horse-trading is in vogue in U.S. politics.

New Riding School For Regina 'MP

REGINA (CP)—The public works department has called for tenders for a new riding school and attached stables at the Regina RCMP barracks. The depot is without a riding school at present.

The old riding school was made over into a drill hall to accommodate an increasing volume of recruits for training. The old stables need to be replaced because they are in bad condition.

The riding school will be approximately the same size as the previous one. The equitation section will be self-contained in the building, with a blacksmith establishment included.

All You Can Eat For \$1.50 A Day—Gamble Pays Off

WINNIPEG (CP)—Meal tickets are old stuff—they come in all sizes and all shapes.

There's pop—the meal ticket for the family—and there's a special skill that becomes a meal-ticket for the owner, but—

When someone offers a monthly coupon on which you can eat four steaks a day, or anything else, at your choice of three restaurants—that's a real meal ticket.

Winnipeg restaurateur took the gamble in a quiet experiment by the recently-formed National Restaurants of Winnipeg, which specializes in Ukrainian foods.

NEW MEAL DEAL

A \$45 meal-ticket entitles the purchaser to any number of meals a day, and choice of foods, every day for a whole month.

The new deal began May 1. Many regular customers express satisfaction with the plan. All eating regularly, and eat food much the same way as if they were eating at home, with no leanings toward expensive table items or fancy steaks.

The whole thing began when Nestor Rzepecki, general manager of the restaurant firm, remembered a meal in London.

The sign on the counter read—"eat what you wish, pay what you feel the meal is worth—if dissatisfied pay nothing"—says Mr. Rzepecki.

"When I asked the cashier how they could possibly make an offer like that—she replied that they found 99 percent of the customers are conscientious, honest people; their profits soared."

"A plan such as ours—is mild compared to this. We find that people eat in the same safe fashion that they have always done."

ray... Reflects and Reminisces

There was a museum here long before Prince Rupert had attained its present population, prosperity and prospects. And there was also enthusiasm. After having reached the growth and importance it has, surely there is no reason for a shut down through lack of local interest.

One hundred and sixty-three years today since the fall of the Bastille—the great day of the French revolution. An outrage it was thought then. But today, it's basic principles and those of the United Nations are not far apart.

An artesian well with a daily flow of 432,000 gallons has been struck at Vanderhoof, in central British Columbia. It's pure, and of highest quality. In countless parts of the world, this would be priceless, and of infinitely more value than oil. But being in British Columbia, its merely more water.

QUITE UNCHANGED

Strong demands by a score of Labor members of parliament for a substantial cut in the cost of maintaining the Royal Family did not get anywhere. Instead the Queen's income is increased by \$55,000, making Her Majesty's annual revenue \$475,000. It would seem the Foyal Family is still the Royal Family.

Around eighty thousand cheerful joy seekers swarmed to Calgary this year to see and hear the stampeede. That's not too bad for an annual show that was started in a small way back in 1912.

A FEW HOURS UP NORTH

The writer spent an afternoon in the museum at Juneau once. Time passes quickly there. It's been one of Juneau's outstanding points of interest for many years, and any chance visitors from Prince Rupert will do well to look the place over. Growth has been gradual, but this slow if careful and determined expansion has shown, over the years, wonderful results in the way of Alaskan history, art collections, records, specimens, and repositories full of fascinating objects impossible to replace.

PRESS IS REMEMBERED

New York church goers were urged by Rev. L. H. Walz to include newspapermen and writers in their daily prayers. It was proposed to use the following words, as well as others:

"O thou Great Source of Truth and Knowledge, we remember before Thee, all whose calling it is to gather and winnow the facts for informing the people. Inspire them with a determined love for honest work and a staunch hatred for the making of lies lest the judgments of our nation be perverted. Since the sanity and wisdom of a nation are in their charge, may they count it shame to set the baser passions of men on fire for the sake of gain."



AIDS INJURED—Dr. T. Khatter of Glace Bay, N.S., heads for Dominion Mine No. 20 at Glace Bay where six men were killed and one severely injured in an underground explosion. The searing blast rocked the 1,200-foot level of the big pit owned by Dominion Steel and Coal Company, one of the biggest coal producers on Cape Breton Island. (CP PHOTO)

Churchill Still Cocky Despite 50 Years of Political Activity

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON — Winston Churchill is an old man in points of years, but there's still no sign of senility in his performance as Prime Minister or in parliament.

At an extraordinarily buoyant U.U.—he'll be 73 in November—Churchill is as cocky and commanding as ever.

Recently there have been reports that Churchill, with five decades of active politics behind him, is tired and ailing, a shadow of his former self, that some of his followers would like to see him give way to a younger man. There appears to be little substance in such stories.

From all the external evidence, the Prime Minister seems to be fighting fit. People who have watched him in the House of Commons, day after day, resort to words like fantastic and amazing in describing his performance.

His physical condition is a private matter between himself and his personal physician, Lord Moran. Reports from other sources may be little better than hearsay, though several Conservatives say their impression is the "old man" was never better.

His one concession to the years is a hearing aid, which he wears when the occasion warrants. He started wearing it after a heavy cold, followed by a bout of catarrh—one of his few recent ailments.

As for reports of party dissension over Churchill continuing as boss man, there are few Conservatives who will admit that any such feeling, if it exists at all, goes further than an occasional lament at the Premier's insistence on trying to do too much himself.

Most conservative back-benchers affirm Churchill was never better loved or more dominantly in power than he is today.

SONOROUS WORDS

He still revels in parliamentary rough and tumble. The Churchillian tongue dwells with old delight on sonorous and such aphorisms as "cent"; "A prisoner of war is who tries to kill you and then asks you not to kill him."

A back-bench Conservative member, who asked not quoted by name, said reports about discontent with Churchill's leadership with Communist and labor papers. This informant has attended nearly all the sittings of the 1952 committee Conservative party, and has heard any criticism of Churchill.

Two weeks ago the Tory a private luncheon for Churchill it was felt that if any were to be made they were heard then. But some coming, and the Premier plain that as long as his health continued he would remain in the saddle.

The "old can" still walloping Downing Street and the secretaries, went on a shift basis.

His eating and drinking legendary—and probably exaggerated. Although he is a full life, he is not a say he is reasonably healthy. He favors champagne, scotch and soda, and has glass of scotch so tenderly last several hours. The which is his trademark, unlighted, put there, "people expect it."

So in this, the eighth of his life, Churchill still a remarkable man, defying age, exuberance, convinced the try has need of him, in the words of a recent in the Times—"National as the war in which there is no discharge."

GLOBE'S AREA
The superficial area of earth is 196,950,000 square miles.

B.C. Flood To Destroy Trails Of Migrating Prehistoric Race

VANDERHOOF, B.C. (CP) — Three months isn't a long time—but it's all the time Dr. Charles Borden of the University of British Columbia has to complete his studies of the migration trails of the Indians of North and South America through Tweedsmuir Park.

He and his associates—12 in all—are on a small island in Echu Lake in the park, 60 miles east of this northern B.C. town.

Part of that area will soon be under water. A dam, built by the Aluminum Company of Canada across the Nechako River, will flood 300 square miles of the region. The dam will provide power for the company smelter at Kitimat.

CAME FROM ASIA

Dr. Borden states the Indians of the Americas originally migrated over the Bering Straits from Asia. These people passed through what now is British Columbia. He is attempting to find the routes and study the people.

Last summer he made a reconnaissance of the district. This June he discovered two 13th century villages on the shore of Lake Echu and from them collected more than 700 items of Indian life. He found evidence of birch bark industry, houses and villages that had been built and rebuilt far back into the 16th-century, and many other items yet to be identified.

Dr. Borden's problems are money and time. The money part was solved when the Aluminum Company presented him with a \$5,000 cheque to further his work.

In presenting the cheque, G. S. Kendrick, assistant manager, said: "It is the hope of our company that this will assist Dr. Borden in his investigations which must be completed this year before the sites he is investigating are flooded permanently."

REPRESENTATIVE GROUPS

With Dr. Borden are: Robert is to gather and winnow the facts for informing the people. Inspire them with a determined love for honest work and a staunch hatred for the making of lies lest the judgments of our nation be perverted. Since the sanity and wisdom of a nation are in their charge, may they count it shame to set the baser passions of men on fire for the sake of gain.

USED CAR BARGAIN

SPECIAL—1948 Indian Chief Motorcycle	1—1949 Austin
1—1942 Chrysler Royal Sedan	1—1949 Flying Standard
1—1945 Morris	1—1948 Thames Van
	1—1950 Austin

TRUCKS

- 1—1946 Dodge 2-ton Truck
- 1—1951 Austin 5-ton Truck
- 1—1941 International 3 1/2-ton Panel

Superior Auto Service

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RUPERT RADIO & ELECTRIC

Feathered Friend Makes Quick Survey of Newspaper Business

A baby bird got a "birds-eye" view of the newspaper business at noon today. The little bird flew in the front door of the Daily News and the printers were out to lunch and perched itself on a typewriter machine, where it surveyed the "back shop."



When the men returned, the little feathered visitor scurried out the window.

Local Woman's Mother Buried in Victoria

VICTORIA—Funeral was held today from McColl's Funeral home of George McIntosh, who died suddenly last Monday was the father of Mrs. Eastwood of Prince Rupert, resident of Sooke, B.C., for years he had visited Prince Rupert several times in the last few years and was well known to many friends there. Besides Mrs. Eastwood, he leaves one daughter, Mrs. H. Blythe, a son, George, and four grandchildren.



Rev. Little officiated at the funeral service under auspices of the Canadian Legion.

Letter Late Than Never, Says Minister of His Anniversary

It doesn't make any difference who you are, you aren't supposed to forget your wedding anniversary—but a lot of people do. At least, that's what Hon. Robert H. Winters said last night as he hustled to the CNR telegraph office to send a wire message for their 16th anniversary.

Jordan River Water Used In Infant Christenings

Water from the Jordan River in Palestine was used in the christening Sunday of three infants at First United Church.

The Rev. Lawrence G. Sieber performed the ceremony over William George, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hadden, jr.; Robert Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Payne, and Ian Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Collart.

Mr. and Mrs. George of Tillsonburg are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Hadden.



WOMAN MIA — Mrs. J. E. Cooper is the only woman member of the 53-seat Saskatchewan Legislature and the only woman ever to represent Regina in the assembly. Mrs. Cooper, married to a Regina schoolteacher, says she first became interested in politics during her schoolteaching days. She is a former president of the Regina Local Council of Women.

Lone Woman Member in Saskatchewan

REGINA—The only woman member of the 53-seat Saskatchewan legislature—and the only woman ever to represent Regina in assembly—is Mrs. J. E. Cooper.

The prospect of being one woman with 52 men in the house doesn't frighten her too much but she admits she wishes there were more of her sex in the assembly.

Mrs. Cooper, who is married to a Regina school teacher, says she first became interested in politics during her school teaching days.

"You couldn't teach school during the depression and see what it did to children without feeling that something had to be done," she says.

A consequence, Mrs. Cooper hopes to concentrate her efforts in the legislature on education and welfare.

She says the work in the legislature is "along the line of the community work I've been doing anyway, but this gives me a chance to do it more effectively."

She is well-known for her community work in Regina. For three years she was president of the Regina local Council of Women and before that she was president of the board of directors of the YWCA for several years.

Mrs. Cooper, a middle-aged woman, insists that she isn't a typical politician. She enjoyed the campaign leading up to the June 11 Saskatchewan general election but found it tiring.

A CCF candidate, she was elected in Regina along with Labor Minister C. C. Williams and Provincial Treasurer C. M. Fines.

In her spare time, Mrs. Cooper does a great deal of reading. She also plays the piano "a little" and likes cooking. She is an active worker in Knox Metropolitan United Church, where her pet project is marionette shows.

Paper Invites Contributions Of Social News

The Daily News endeavors to give all possible coverage of social and personal news of town and district and will appreciate contributions of such items. Reports of club activities, weddings, teas and personal notes are invited. To contact a reporter, phone 749.

Strip Tease Salesgirls Lure Buyers

BRISTOL, Eng. (Reuters)—A local dress shop has hit upon a new lure to get more customers—the salesgirls provide a strip-tease with each sale.

Mrs. Kathleen Phillips, who manages the shop, asked her girls if they would wear new dresses in the store and take them off when they made a sale. The girls agreed. They began their "strip" sales technique recently in a packed shop before a mixture of male and female customers.

"The men customers, buying for their wives, were very polite—they did not stare at us too much," Mrs. Phillips said. "But two of them seemed rather embarrassed and told us it would be all right if we went into the cubicles to take off the dresses they'd chosen for their wives."

Lawyer Named As Woman Of The Year

VANCOUVER (CP)—Miss Margaret P. Hyndman, QC, Toronto, today was named the "Woman of the Year" by the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

The award was made for her outstanding work and leadership in connection with equal pay for equal-work legislation now in force in Ontario and Saskatchewan.

The federation opened its 13th biennial convention here today. Previous award winner was Mrs. Nora Arnold, former mayor of Prince Rupert.

Minister Flies To Inspect Alcan Project

Low clouds and fog this morning prevented take-off of a Queen Charlotte Airlines plane with Resources Minister Winters to Kemano and Kitimat, site of the Aluminum Company of Canada's vast development.

Mr. Winters instead visited E.C. Packers huge cold storage plant and several fish companies along the waterfront.

However, the weather cleared enough to allow a take-off shortly after 2 p.m.

New Pipe For Pan In London Garden

LONDON (CP)—Craftsmen have cast a new musical pipe to replace the one stolen from the famous statue of Peter Pan in London's Kensington Gardens.

Theft of the original pipe marked the third time Sir James Barrie's fairyland youngster had been attacked by vandals. The statue was tarred and feathered in 1928 and daubed and damaged in 1943.

It was 40 years ago on May 1 that Barrie had the statue erected secretly overnight, so that children next morning "could believe in fairies."

Copies of the statue, sculptored by Sir George Frampton, have been put up in cities throughout the world, including Canada and the United States.

Airfield Farms OSLO (CP)—Norwegian government officials have worked out detailed plans for farm cultivation of all airfields between runways and buildings. At the new airfield at Rygge 900 feet of the total 1,200-foot width will be brought under the plow. All new airfields are being built with an eye to increasing grain production.

GROWING INDUSTRY Canada had 76 plants making leather gloves and mittens at last count.



QUEEN ELIZABETH II Requests economy drive for Royal Household

Drastic Economy Measures To be Taken by Royal Family

LONDON (CP)—The Sunday newspaper Reynolds News says the Duke of Edinburgh has launched the most drastic economy drive every known in the Royal Household.

The Socialist paper says the belt-tightening policy comes at the request of the Queen. High on the list, says the paper, is the proposal to close the royal estate at Sandringham.

Only last week the British parliament granted a substantial raise to the Queen's income—boosted to more than £400,000 annually.

Move however, was protested by Labor members who also asked that a review of Royal expenditures should be made every 10 years.

The review motion and protest was overruled by a large majority.

increase for Scotland during the same period of three times. The birth rate was lower and the death rate higher than in other parts of Scotland.

It was estimated that on the balance of migration movements, Scotland had lost about 230,000 of its population in the 20 years to 1951 but more people had come to live in Edinburgh than had left the city.

The report observed that more females than males speak gaelic in the city.

Boys and Girls! Roy Rogers WESTERN RINGS FREE One in every package of POST'S GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES marked on the front "Roy Rogers WESTERN RING" You'll want them all — TWELVE splendid picture rings featuring Roy Rogers, Trigger, Bullet and other exciting Western subjects. In bright colors — fit any finger. Get them at Mom's favorite grocery store. COLLECT 'EM! TRADE 'EM! GET ALL 12!

Buyer Resistance Noted At British Mid-summer Sales

By MURIEL NARRAWAY Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON — Britain's annual summer sales opened amid a general feeling that not since 1939 have West End stores shown such quality goods at such low prices.

With textile mills working half-time from Aberdeen to the English Midlands, shopkeepers apparently were determined to break the buyers' resistance that has become a major trade problem in the last three years.

But although good summer dresses were obtainable for as little as 30s., woolen dresses for around £2 and coats at less than £5, shop assistants still found it necessary to "sell" their goods.

Fur bargains that would have sold in the first hour last January were still on the rails at the end of the first day. Customers willing to buy beaver lamb coats at 12½ guineas, embros lamb at 17½ guineas and Indian lamb at £15 were hard to find.

Barbara Nelson, fur saleswoman at a Kensington store, who was depending on sales commission for her summer vacation in Ireland, spent 60 minutes talking one customer into buying a quality musquash coat, cut in price by almost half. And "his was by no means Barbara's hardest sale."

LONDON HEAT WAVE The sales coincided with London's biggest heat wave since 1947 and this found demand highest in such summer wear as the organdie, chiffon, nylon and the gaily-colored waffle-pique dresses with widely-flared skirts. Would-be holiday makers could furnish wardrobes with

readers ● S.O.N. meeting Monday, July 14, 8 p.m. (104) ● Prince Rupert Shrine Club will entertain Nobles and Ladies of Islam Temple, San Francisco, at Canadian Legion from 8 till 11 p.m. Thursday. All local Nobles and wives to attend. (135)

Summer Playthings PLAYBALLS . . . COLORED STRAW HATS . . . PLASTIC and METALIC WINDMILLS . . . WAGONS . . . SAND PAILS and SHOVELS AT THE VARIETY STORE Where Your Dimes are Little Dollars 518 3rd Ave. Box 1118 Red 400

REFRIGERATOR SPECIALS This Week Come in and see for yourself Convenient food storage is a must for hot weather and we have just the refrigerator for you. And this week's Specials the opportunity of the year Northern B.C. Power Co. Ltd. Besner Block—Phone 210 Prince Rupert, B.C. Stewart, B.C.

Canada's Finest . . . SCOTT McHALE MEN'S SHOES These shoes are designed for quality and good looks. The very best in quality—Scott-McHale are priced from \$15.95 to \$22.95 Fashion Footwear



HOLD ON PARTNER—Sixteen wild-eyed unbroken horses from the hills provide a thrilling few minutes during the running of the wild horse race at the Calgary Stampede. The riders have to rope a horse, saddle him, then race to a clutch pen, meanwhile remaining aboard the bucking, snorting animal. (CP PHOTO)

Outdoor Stuff Columnist

Marty Heads Family of Anglers

In today's issue, on the Sports page, is another column of interesting news of sport fishing under the heading of "Outdoor Stuff with Marty."

"Marty" is another name for Eric Martin, a well-known authority on outdoor sports, with more than 20 years of experience as guide, hunting and fishing lodge operator, and all-round outdoor sportsman.

He was born in London, spent a lot of his time in New York and throughout the United States, but left in 1930 to settle in a remote part of Ontario 30 miles from the nearest village to develop a hunting and fishing resort.

During the Second World War, Marty, now 52, was a member of the Canadian Army forestry division. After the war, he joined the B.C. Forest Service and was stationed at Smithers. Last November he was transferred to Prince Rupert.

The outdoor sportsman who has a record of prize-winning game fish as long as his arm was quick to make friends with local hunters and anglers. He heads a committee of the Rod and Gun Club to promote a provincial fish hatchery in this area and takes an active part in other club activities.

But Marty is not the only one in his family who is outdoor minded.

There is Mrs. Martin (Mimi) who comes second to her husband with top prize-winning sport fish, recording such heavies as steelhead weighing 23 pounds, four ounces, and coho of 25 pounds even.

She also shot a prowling timber wolf one night with a shotgun, but leaves most of the hunting to her husband and daughter Betty.

Betty, at 24, has taken only one year of school, is a Grade III Dominion Civil Service clerk, and is likely the only woman in B.C. to have held a guide's license.

Furthermore, Betty considers herself a fair angler. Her best steelhead weighed 21 pounds, eight ounces, and her best spring salmon, caught and landed with a one-handed casting rod, weighed in at 43 pounds, eight ounces.

On a fishing trip with her parents several years ago she downed a big bear using a high-powered rifle, shot him dead between the eyes at 120 paces.

Betty got her education the hard way—by correspondence courses—and only spent one year at formal school. The Martins were kept busy looking after their hunting and fishing lodge, with their nearest school 30 miles away, and undertook themselves to educate their daughter.

Marty holds some seven previous records himself, obtained

in the Field and Stream annual competitions for heavy fish.

His best steelhead on the fly of 15 pounds, 12 ounces, and a 25-pound, four-ounce coho won the 1950 international prize.

The Martins now live at 1381 Overlook Street, where they have purchased a home, but on week-end and holidays they are not likely to be found "at home."

"We love fishing and are always looking for a new challenge. And I think that Prince Rupert, with both fresh water and salt water fishing in its back yard is one of our greatest blessings."

Marty will continue to keep sportsmen informed of what goes on "outdoors." Every Monday his column will feature local events of outdoor sports and who takes part in them, along with helpful hints and quinks.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By JOHN CHANDLER
(For GAYLE TALBOT)

NEW YORK—In the spring of 1949 the National Association of State Racing Commissioners met here in the Commodore Hotel and one of the speakers was George D. Widener, president of Belmont Park and now chairman of the Jockey Club.

"I think this competition for the stakes, such as these big 50,000 races, is bad for the sport," Widener said.

"Personally, I think no stakes race is worth more than \$50,000. Races for other races should be increased."

Many race track owners and officials agree today with Widener. But the fact remains that money attracts big name horses, and people like to see the stars of the turf in action.

Florida tracks are finding that, while the fair grounds at New Orleans also is out to cut down on the annual winter pilgrimage of the big stables to California.

New York, often termed racing's "big apple," now has only one race carrying \$100,000 in added money—the Belmont Stakes. That's the money added by the track to nomination and starting fees.

California has four stakes with \$100,000 added. They are the Arlington Classic July 19, the Arlington Handicap July 26, the American Derby Aug. 9, and the Washington Park Handicap Sept. 1.

Fall stake races have yet to be announced at most tracks, but so far this year 10 races with \$100,000 tags have been programmed.

Others are the Kentucky Derby and three at Santa Anita in California, the Santa Anita Maternity, derby and handicap. They have been held. The other hundred grander on the West Coast is the Hollywood Gold Cup this Saturday.

Curtain Falls 'Round Russ Olympic Camp

HELSINKI (Reuters) — The curtain has fallen round the special camp reserved for Russia's Olympics team.

Today the gates to the camp, hung with "Entrance Forbidden" notices, were guarded by Finnish soldiers.

No unauthorized person is allowed inside the camp, prepared in the residential centre for students of the Finnish Technical University. It is separate from the main Olympic village at Kapylia.

Those obtaining permits will be allowed in only for conducted tours of the grounds.

The camp commandant, Col. Lytinen, today announced he is no longer able to receive newspaper men.

Prairie Pro Wins Golf Championship

WINNIPEG (CP)—Pat Fletcher, hard-hitting professional from Saskatoon, powered his way around Winnipeg's Nakwasa course Saturday to win the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association championship with a 54-hole total of 210, three under par.

Fletcher put together rounds of 69-69-72 to top the field of 34 professionals from across Canada, including defending champion Stan Leonard of Vancouver, who finished up with 217.

Canadian Hoop Team Defeats Italy at Helsinki

HELSINKI (CP)—Canada defeated Italy 68-58 today in preliminary Olympic basketball tournament. Canadians meet Romania Tuesday.

Baseball Scores

Pacific Coast
Seattle 7-2, Los Angeles 8-1
San Francisco 1-0, San Diego 7-1
Portland 6-1, Oakland 10-2
Hollywood 5-4, Sacramento 4-1

Western International
Spokane 1-11, Lewiston 3-7
Tri-City 0-1, Salem 3-2
Yakima 2-10, Wenatchee 0-2

Outdoor stuff ... with Marty

Very little in the way of fishing reports this week, and if you fellows want to keep your success a dark secret, then the world will never have the chance to envy you!

BOB Armstrong is doing wonderful work around Rainbow Lake, got a limit of trout in the two-pound class; he relates that at least one of a hybrid between the native Cutthroat and the Kamloops which the Prince Rupert Rod & Gun Association planted. Suggest some of you rodsters go have a look.

Prudhomme Lake close around Kloyah dam gets hardly enough fishing. Right now there are hundreds of fingerlings being greedily taken by good-sized trout so why not take a boat out there and see what can be done with any minnow-like bucktail streamer? Believe something on the order of Blue or Silver Doctor might be the proper medicine, give it a whirl anyway.

Legless Veteran Plays Golf With Large Handicap

SASKATOON (CP)—Capt. W.W. Jansen of Saskatoon plays golf with one of the largest "handicaps" in the history of the game—the loss of both legs.

But despite his artificial limbs Capt. Jansen can hold his own with any of his more fortunate club mates.

At the D.V.A. inter-district golf matches between Saskatoon and Regina recently, he fired an 18-hole 100, including a birdie on one of the holes.

Both Capt. Jansen's legs were amputated above the knees but he walks without aid of cane or crutches, and leads a perfectly normal and happy life.

His father, Major Vern Jansen, acted as caddy for him during the tournament. Both father and son have served in the Regina Rifles.

An outstanding golfer before the war, Capt Jansen won the Canadian Armed Forces golf competition while serving in England.

Tourists Chief Dollar Source For Great Britain

By JACK GOLDING
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON—Visitors from Canada and the United States spent an estimated \$225,000,000 in Britain during 1951, not including fares, says the 24th annual report of the British Travel and Holidays Association.

Tourist traffic again represented one of the country's chief sources of earning Canadian and American dollars. One-third of Britain's total tourist receipts came from the United States and Canada.

Some 36,000 Canadians visited Britain in 1951, an increase of 5.7 per cent over the previous year. The report notes, however, that there was a tendency for them to spend more time on the continent than previously. Canadians entering the United Kingdom in 1951 spent \$5,950,000, including fares.

U.S. visitors spent \$26,400,000, including fare payments, a sum greater than any of Britain's visible exports to the United States and equivalent to 20 per cent of all Britain's physical exports there.

In order of importance in earning U.S. dollars for Britain are: tourists, whisky, woollen yarns and manufactured products, vehicles, other textile manufactures (excluding silk), machinery, pottery, glass, cotton yarns and manufactures.

While Britain reports noted improvement in air, sea, hotel and transport accommodation, it doubts whether sufficient facilities are offered yet to deserve such an influx of fresh money. This is a matter of concern, the report says, adding that the country has never been more dependent on tourist traffic.

The report says prospects for 1952 tourist trade in the United Kingdom look bright. There are the United States—an estimated 200,000. The grand total of visitors is expected to reach 750,000. Britain expects to make £120,000,000 from the tourist business during 1952 largely in Canadian and U.S. dollars.

Bio Stockpile

PRETORIA, South Africa (CP)—Automatic telephone equipment valued at nearly £1,000,000 is waiting here for buildings in which it can be installed. The far-sighted postal authorities had built up a big supply of telephone material but the program of official buildings has lagged. New post office buildings may not be ready for months yet.

Skilled Craftsman

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—It took J. R. Lightheart 10 years to build a Mosaic tea-wagon from 12,000 pieces of wood sent him from various parts of the world. The wagon was put on exhibition at a handicraft fair here.

THIS IS YOUR COLUMN, MAKE USE OF IT.

There is some basement boat-building going on around the town, one very fine job being done by Vic Dell, (he is one of the men you see about joining Association) and the fore-runner of several glass boats is already here. This is in preparation for the forthcoming Cohoe Salmon Derby.

A goodly crowd of anglers both male and female at Fairview on Sunday, everybody getting Dolies of twelve to twenty-four ounces and lots of them. Salmon eggs, small bits of fish on No. 6 hooks, or the tiniest of spinners were doing the trick.

Dave and Ione Stone

are in the news again, this time with four average size Cohoes out of Cloyah creek right near the

Gordon & Anderson Force Out Commercials in 12th Frame

Hotelmen Tie Score With Five Runs in Ninth Inning

Overcoming a 5-run deficit in the ninth inning, Commercials stretched Sunday's baseball game into 12 frames to lease by a score of 8-7 to league leading Gordon & Anderson.

The Hardware boys scored early in the game with two runs each in the first and third innings and picked up another two in the sixth and one in the vital seventh.

Ford and Catcher Carolci each tripled in the first and pitcher Sharpe singled for the pair. A single by Larson and a double by Enridge in the third accounted for two more scores while a single each for Cornwell and Marshall and a fielding error brought in two more in the sixth.

A shortstop error in the seventh and a single by Scherk accounted for Enridge's second run of the game.

It all started with Catcher Morgan's single followed with one each by Kaines and Scott. A double by Manager Miner Simundson scored two runs while a left field fly by Pavlikis and a wild pitch to Reynolds scored three more, one of them Bruce Simundson who got a free trip to base one.

Commercials came close in the 12th inning to win when Herbie Morgan, veteran Commercial's catcher, drove a tremendous triple to right field but was cut off between pitcher and catcher on a bunt by Ted Arney.

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"Glad I switched to ESSO GASOLINES"

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WANT AD SERVICE Quick Results

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Number of Times Enclosed Please Find
(3c per word per insertion—e.g. Number of words 25; cost, 75c. Six insertions for price of four. Minimum charge, 50c.)
Add four words if box number required

Name
Address Phone No

Traffic Tickets 'Unfixable' In New York

By SAUL PETT

NEW YORK—John M. Murtagh, New York city's chief magistrate, has nothing personal against motorists who think they can fix or ignore traffic tickets.

He just wants to make their lives as miserable as possible, and thinks other cities ought to spread this type of misery. He has been conducting a continuous crusade on the matter in New York.

Murtagh fined one trucking firm a record-breaking \$4,700 for ignoring 467 parking summonses. He fined one individual \$2,200 and sentenced him to 30 days for trying to forget about 84 traffic tickets. The judge also had used his influence to go across state lines to get the licences of out-of-state violators revoked.

The guy who tries to fix or forget a traffic ticket, Judge Murtagh thinks, is normal except for a few conceits.

"He has to think of himself above the common herd," the judge says. "He is too proud to submit to authority. His vanity demands special consideration."

He is humiliated by paying a fine like anybody else.

With strait-laced judges and a complicated mechanical brain for processing tickets, Murtagh believes the fix is virtually impossible in New York city.

The mechanical brain consists of 39 machines rented by the city for \$80,000 a year from International Machines, Inc. Judge Murtagh says New York is the only city in the United States using these machines.

New York issues more than 1,000,000 traffic summonses a year. In the last month, revenue from fines was \$60,000 higher than it was in the same month last year. Since the machines were installed early in 1950, the number of traffic violators who ignored summonses has dropped from 15 to 5 per cent.

Here's how it works:

A cop on the beat gives out a traffic ticket, on which there are two stubs. He keeps one, and turns the other into his precinct house. The precinct forwards the stub and the officer's affidavit to the Traffic-Summons Control Bureau by the next morning.

There the machines record, reproduce, and collate with other past offenses, the name and address of the violator, date of the offense, license number, summons number, precinct involved, make of car and badge number of the ticket-issuing patrolman. The machines also automatically assign the case to a traffic court docket and later record in detail each disposition.

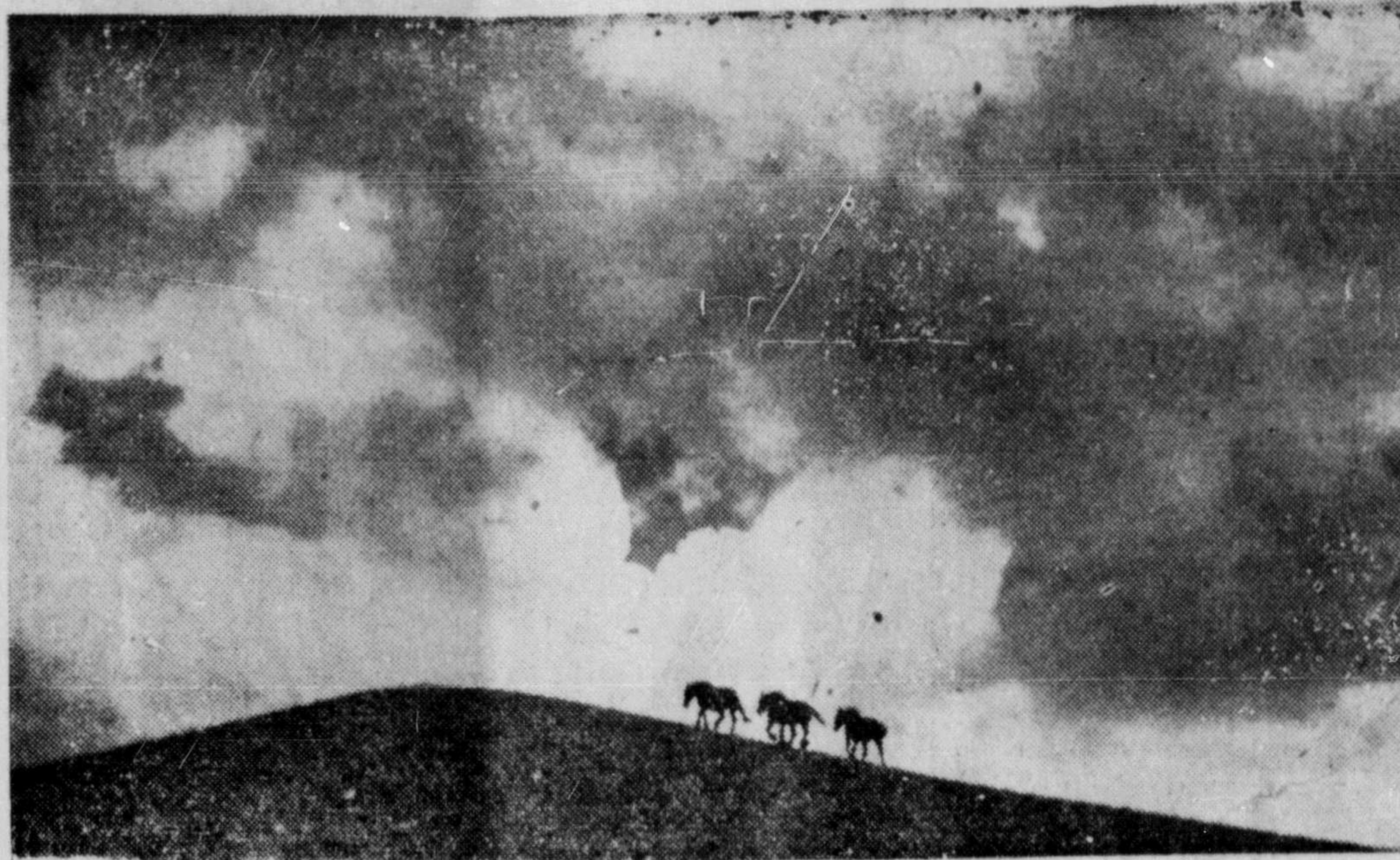
The machines handle about 5,500 tickets a day and, among

other things, put the finger on missing summonses (all tickets carried by policemen are consecutively numbered), altered license numbers on tickets and judges with a tendency toward passing too many suspended sentences.

Today's Stocks

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

VANCOUVER	
American Standard	.18
Bralorne	6.40
B R X	.04 1/2
Congress	.07
Cronin Babine	.36
Giant Mascot	.90
Indian Mines	.16
Pioneer	2.02
Premier Border	.24 1/2
Privateer	.06 1/2
Reeves MacDonald	4.00
Reno	.04
Sheep Creek	1.40
Silbak Premier	.50
Taku River	.07
Vananda	.03 1/4
Salmon Gold	.03
Spud Valley	.04 1/2
Silver Standard	2.12
Western Uranium	4.05
Oils	
Anglo Canadian	7.60
A P Con.	.48
Calmont	1.70
Home Oil	13.50
Mercury	.25
Okalta	4.00
oyal Canadian	.20
TORONTO	
Athona	.11 1/4
Aumaque	.17
Bevocon	1.14
Buffalo Canadian	.22 1/2
Consol. Smelters	36.75
Conwest	3.75
Eldona	.18 3/8
East Sullivan	8.30
Giant Yellowknife	10.00
God's Lake	.47
Hardrock	.12
Harriena	.09
Heva	.10 1/2
Duvox	.80
Joliet Quebec	.40
Little Long Lac	.68
Lynx	.15
Madsen Red Lake	1.85
McLeod Cockshutt	.41
McKenzie Red Lake	3.70
Moneta	.37
Negus	.45
Noranda	78.50
Louvicourt	22 1/2
Pickie Crow	1.58
Petrol Oil & Gas	1.11
Senator Rouyn	.15
Sherrit Gordon	4.35
Steep Rock	6.50
Silver Miller	1.85
Upper Canada	1.81
Golden Manitou	6.35
HIGH RATIO	
Apartments and flats constitute close to 56 per cent of all Quebec dwellings.	



GATHERING STORM—Silhouetted against a sky darkened by gathering thunder clouds, three horses plod homewards to a farm near Yorkton, Sask., in this striking photo. (CP PHOTO)



DARING RESCUE—Three members of a rescue party pause for a rest on the steep, snow-covered mountain as they bring injured Ken Northcote of Mission, B.C., on a stretcher to a waiting United States Coast Guard helicopter, Northcote, on a government mapping survey when he fell down a cliff, suffered bone fractures and a punctured lung. (CP PHOTO)

Minister, Secretary Both Familiar With Newspapers; One as Censor

Canada's Minister of Resources and Development, Hon. Robert H. Winters, who is co-ordinator for innumerable government departments, is a newspaperman in his "spare" time. A director of the Lunenburg Progress-Enterprise, weekly paper in his home town, Mr. Winters writes a weekly column but otherwise has little to do with the paper's operation. His private secretary, R. L. (Bob) Elliott is also known to Canadian newspapermen and especially those who served as correspondents in the last war. Mr. Elliott was one of those men reporters tried to trip. He was a press censor.

Builds Seismograph Least Sun From Odds and Ends Record Here Last Month

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—Want to know about earthquakes? Edward Mantle maintains that all you need is an alarm-clock, an old watch, a mirror from a woman's compact, two dry-cell batteries, a phonograph needle and a few other odds and ends. Mr. Mantle is one of Canada's few amateur seismologists. So successful has he been that his records of major earthquakes have received official recognition by the Dominion Observatory at Ottawa. A tool-maker at the Steel Company of Canada, Mr. Mantle first restricted his interest in earthquakes to reading books. In 1935, at the time of the Timiskaming earthquake, he decided to play an active role. He admits that his first efforts to build a seismograph were rather crude and none too sensitive. Then he visited the meteorological bureau at Toronto and got some advice about how to improve his home-made instrument. The seismograph now has a permanent place in a nook behind his furnace, just between the furnace-pipes and coal bin. For 24 hours it ticks away, keeping a permanent record on a piece of photographic paper.

It was cold, dull and damp June, according to the meteorological report and the sun shined for only 72 hours—lowest record. The weather office said 3.61 inches of rain fell over this last month and the warmest was on June 17 when the mercury rose to 63.4 degrees. Hottest day the previous month was also on the 17th, when the temperature rose to 68.7 degrees. The sunshine figure of 72 compares with 173 hours of sun in June, 1951, although there were 3.61 inches of rain in June last year. Mean temperature last month was 49 degrees and, the report says, there were 16 days of measurable precipitation. Coldest day was on June 7 when the mercury dropped to 39.8 degrees.

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Negro Blue Singers Rated Tops

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD—Ethel Waters, a gal who should know, says there are only two white singers who could cross tonisls with negro blues singers. Miss Waters picked Ella Mae Morse and Mel Torme as the two who come closest to threatening the negro blues monopoly. "I don't know what it is they've got," she added, "but my ear tells me they've got it." "All your girl singers today try to copy Ella Fitzgerald, but they can't do it," said Ethel. "The negro feels the blues differently than the white person."
TRUE BLUE LOVE
Although Ethel is recognized as one of the top dramatic actresses on Broadway, she apparently considers singing her great love. "It's my bread and butter," she commented. Currently her non-singing talents are earning her enough Hollywood money to buy cake. She is out here for the movie version of her Broadway hit, "Member of the Wedding." Singing, however, is where she made her first fame. She was the first of her sex ever to sing "St. Louis Blues," and she also introduced the old time hit "Dinah." In the talkies' first technicolor musical she sang "Am I Blue," still a classic on her recording. She rates the late Bessie Smith and Ma Rainey among the greatest of the negro blues singers.

Bank Awards Contract For New Building

TERRACE—Contract has been awarded by the Bank of Montreal for erection of a two-storey building to house its new branch here. Designed to meet growing banking needs of the district, the new building will be located on the west side of Kalum Street between Lazelle and Lakelse Avenues, according to a bank announcement. Northwest Construction Ltd. of Prince Rupert are contractors. Construction, under direction of architects Sharp and Thompson, Berwick, Pratt, is expected to be completed in six months. Bank of Montreal recently opened a branch in Kitimat which is operating full time with a staff of three. Two other banks in Terrace now are the Royal Bank and the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Runs Private Zoo In Bushland Area

SHARBOT LAKE, Ont. (CP)—Where do a deer's horns go after they are shed? Just ask Joe Vinkle. Joe operates a gas station and lunch room in the lonely northern bushland of the Rideau Lakes, but his main interest is his little private zoo. On his half-acre of land Joe has 13 deer and five fawns; two bear cubs, Henry and Harry, a peacock; a 50-pound beaver, and a monkey. Each presents a new problem in care and feeding. Each evening Joe spends an hour cutting fresh brush for his deer herd. He explains: "They need fresh elm leaves in their diet, or they will get mangy and sickly. That is why animals seen in city zoos lose the wild



QUEBEC PREMIER—Premier Maurice L. Duplessis, leader of the governing Union Nationale party and a member of the Quebec Legislature for 25 years for his home-town constituency of Three Rivers, sees his third straight mandate in the provincial elections July 16. The 62-year-old veteran of Quebec politics has been leading the Union Nationale since Conservatives, dissatisfied Liberals and Nationalists merged in 1936. (CP PHOTO)

PURSE STRINGS

Canada's per capital expenditure on household operation in 1951 was \$111. The bear cubs are being brought up on the bottle. Harry is ticklish and has a temper. Henry is quiet. The peacock enjoys riding in the back seat of Joe's car. The beaver lives in the same hut with the peacock all winter. Joe says they got along fine because "a beaver won't attack anything, not even an insect or a mouse." The monkey is a woman-hater. She chatters angrily whenever a woman approaches. Oh yes, about those deer horns. Joe claims porcupines eat them. "In one day flat, a porcupine can grind up the horn of a two-year-old buck."

Lonesome Shark

BRIGHTON, England (CP)—A thresher shark noticed hanging around the Sussex coast is believed the mate of a captive female shark here. A heavy net and huge hook has been fashioned in an attempt to put the lonesome shark out of its misery.

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