

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

New Air Service

PIONEERING a new avenue of transportation between two main centres in the northern hemisphere, Ketchikan's Ellis Air Lines and B.C.'s Queen Charlotte Airlines have overtaken another milestone in development.

A 45-minute air service between these cities will undoubtedly lead to the promotion of two major developments:

1. A greater understanding between two peoples of common interests but living under different flags.

2. Opportunity of the two centres to learn from another, especially ways and means of overcoming the difficulties of isolation.

A speedy means of travel from one point to another provides opportunity for those with not too much time to make the trip, which means that more people will travel back and forth.

Besides making easier visitor exchange between the two ports, commercial use of the air service presents another important development.

A pulp barge service between Ketchikan and Rupert is planned when the Alaskan city's pulp mill begins operation, for transportation of its products by rail.

The Youthful Driver

WHEN a boy or girl is 16, he or she can get a driver's licence, take the steering wheel of a car and without adequate driver training wade into the hectic stream of modern traffic.

A survey by city traffic law enforcement officers across Canada shows that young inexperienced drivers pose a critical problem, affecting the welfare of others.

The B.C. Automobile Association in a circulated pamphlet urges parents "in the interest of public safety" to remember that a driver's licence in the hands of the 16-year-old does not mean he is capable of driving a car.

Preparation of beginning drivers does not, in most cases, justify their self-confidence. Most students who begin to drive at the licensing age have not had sufficient education at the wheel.

The BCAA pamphlet points to several fatal accidents recently which showed the young drivers did not have enough experience, and says:

"If parents had a greater sense of responsibility towards others, they would not allow the teenager to use the family car until he had received a thorough course in driver's education."

ray Reflects

Please stop us if you've heard this one about the Scotsman who saved all his toys for his second childhood.

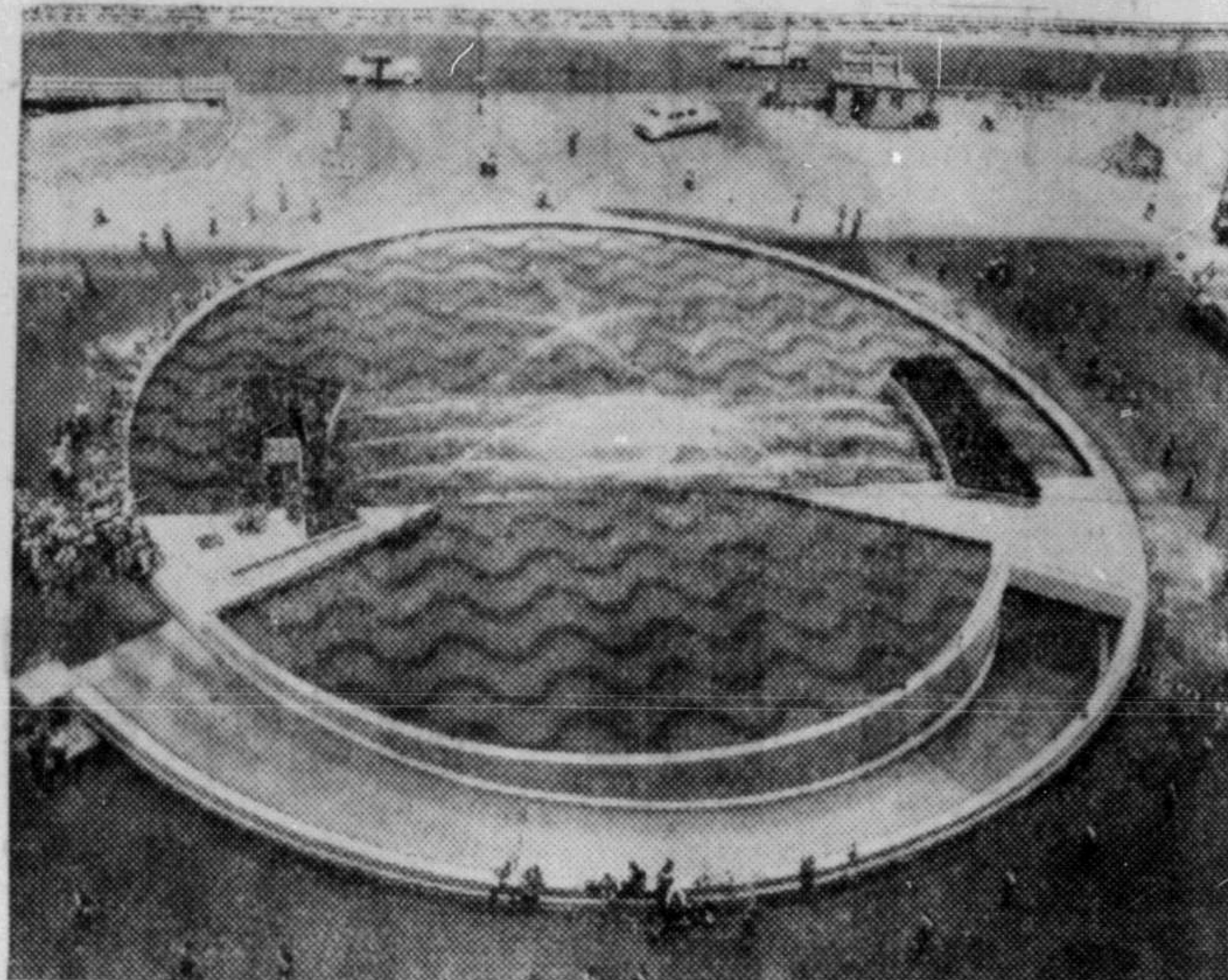
SOMEWHAT DIFFERENT One hears so much about Helsinki in Finland just now, it all sounds like a return of the second great war.

PLENTY OF SPACE The Prince Rupert-Ketchikan air service will be a matter of minutes, as emphasized in the announcement.

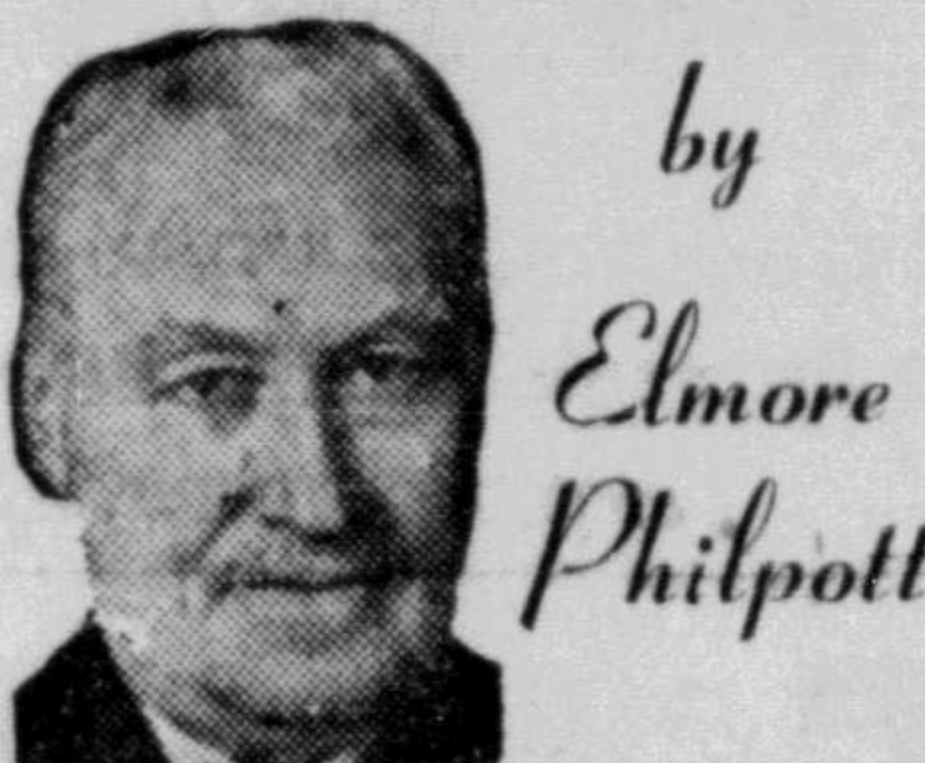
The names of no fewer than seventeen possible candidates have been heard mentioned in connection with the Democratic presidential convention, opening today in Chicago.

Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, a possible Democratic candidate, wore the skin of a raccoon for a cap during the pre-convention campaign.

Syd Harris of Chicago says automobile accidents will continue to rise each year, not because of lack of manual skill, but because of emotional disturbances and feelings of frustration and hostility.



As I See It



Happy Hospital

I AM homeward bound again after fifteen days in Shaughnessy Veterans' Hospital.

The old bad knee is back to normal again, and if it does not stay that way next month they may give it a shot of that Compound F which has worked such miracles for old arthritic crooks like yours truly.

It looked for a while as if I was going to miss my annual trip to Alberta, where I lecture to farmers and preachers at what they call the School of Religion. But now I'll probably make it after all.

I might even get a chance to ask Premier Manning how he justifies his assertion over the CBC that "between 1935 and 1947 your Social Credit government not only did not borrow any money but actually reduced the public debt by \$22,000,000."

One way Mr. Manning's party reduced that debt was by arbitrarily repudiating the interest on its own bonds. It still owes the city of Kamloops, B.C., \$14,000 in back interest—which represents the difference in the 4% Alberta solemnly promised to pay, and the lesser interest it actually did pay.

Vancouver lost far more than that—but long since kissed its money goodbye. Kamloops is more persistent.

A HOSPITAL is like a ship in some ways—for each is like a little world all by itself. On the good Scottish ship CAPE HAWKE I learned a nautical term which seems to me to apply to hospitals, too, sometimes. There are "happy ships" and there are "happy hospitals."

ONE of the philosophers on the arthritic ward is Old Mac who is one of the pair of self-appointed volunteers who give newcomers "the treatment."

"The treatment" is not prescribed by the doctors, nurses, nor even by the key handy men of the whole machine—the male orderlies. "The treatment" works as follows: In comes a new patient, who is so low in spirit and down in the mouth that he does not care if he lives, and often is looking for a hole to crawl into to die.

THEY HAD an authentic case here of one old boy in a deep case of melancholia. Nothing the doctors could do seemed to make much difference. But "the boys" took Mr. Melancholia in hand. One way and another they got a rise out of him.

THEY have a whole string of real characters in here. One they call Gravel Voice has three hearing aids, but won't use any. He is fond of telling confidential stories. But he can't judge the volume of his own voice and what he imagines is a whisper goes booming quite some distance, with amusing or disconcerting results.

THE prize exhibit in this ward is Joey the Budge—who is never in his cage except at night. Joey can "wolf whistle" whenever he sees a pretty girl. The boys have taught him a wonderful string of sentences. Only a few are cuss words. Others are like this: "Doctor, quit putting your arms around the nurse."

LONG-SOUGHT Couple Arrested PORT COQUITLAM — A year-long investigation by RCMP ended with the arrest of a Ladner couple and son-in-law on charges of burglary Saturday.

CHARGED are Norman Herl and wife, Annie Herl, and son-in-law Wallace Scott of Port Coquitlam. Police said arrests followed recovery of nearly \$2,000 worth of household goods.

CHILDREN'S FUNDS, contributed by schools throughout the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands paid for this beautiful fountain in the plaza in front of the United Nations Secretariat Building.

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Business Conditions Firmer In Canada; B.C. Prosperity Strike Hit

By FORBES RHUDE

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Now that there is evidence that consumer demand is picking up and that inventories of many consumer goods are becoming less burdensome, the business environment is taking on a somewhat firmer tone, says the current monthly review of The Bank of Nova Scotia.

To an important extent, the pick-up in demand for such things as appliances has been stimulated by the removal of consumer credit restrictions and of the additional excise taxes which were imposed in the budget of the spring of 1951.

"But," says the Review, "it should be emphasized that behind this improvement are the considerable rise in total incomes and a substantial repayment of consumer debt."

During the past ten months or more, Canada, like the United States, has experienced a substantial readjustment in many of the consumer goods industries without any major decline in general economic activity.

The most spectacular project is the great aluminum development now proceeding at Kitimat and another interesting one is the 200,000 h.p. installation on the Pend Oreille River, to supply electricity for the new fertilizer plant at Kimberley, and the enlarged smelter and refinery at Trail.

This last development in turn reflects the growth in the custom smelting and refining business resulting from the output of new and reopened base metal mines.

LETTERBOX

ACCEPTS BIBLE

Editor, The Daily News: Pierre Le Claire may know more than most of us about magnetic lines but he's off the beam in saying that they are accidentally responsible for life on this earth as also are those who propounded the evolution theory which is taught in our schools and is based on supposition.

Personally I accept the Bible explanation of Genesis which says: "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth," and goes on to mention His creation of the first man and woman, plant life, animals, etc.

By the way, what has happened to the Daily News' scripture course? We miss it.

First Hearing On Seaway Plan This Week

TORONTO — The first of three preliminary hearings of the International Joint Commission on the St. Lawrence river power development will be held here next Wednesday.

The second hearing will be in Ogdensburg, N.Y., Thursday and the third in Cornwall, Friday. Officials of the Canadian section of the I.J.C. said in Ottawa they have no idea how many groups, agencies or private individuals will appear at the preliminary sessions. Those appearing next week will make bids to appear when the commission holds its final hearings later this year.

Ontario Hydro officials will be present only as observers but will supply whatever statistical information and statements may be required by federal government officials. Richard L. Hearn, hydro general manager, was in Ottawa today conferring with government officials.

Next week's bids for permission to appear later will give I.J.C. commissioners an opportunity to decide how long the final hearings will take and they should be able to estimate how soon they will hand down their decision.



GEORGE S. COWIE, recently appointed treasurer of the Canadian National System which includes the CNR, TCA, CN Telegraphs, Steamships, Hotels and other operations.

World Population Doubled In A Century, United Nation Reports

GENEVA. — During the last hundred years the population of the world has increased by 1.2 thousand millions, passing from 1171 million in 1850 to 2378 million in 1949. Since 1650 the number of inhabitants has been nearly quadrupled, according to a recent issue of Epidemiological and Vital Statistics Report, a publication of the UN World Health Organization (WHO).

Where and when did this increase take place? Europeans and their migratory descendants overseas experienced the greatest relative increase. In 1949 their number was eight times greater than in 1650, whereas the population figure for the rest of the world had only tripled. However, from 1900 to 1949 it was in Europe (excluding the USSR) that the rate of increase was lowest: 36 per cent against 112 per cent for the Americas. Yet, during the last 50 years, the population of Europe has increased by 100 million.

The increase, WHO reports, has been most marked in the Netherlands (94 per cent), Bulgaria (83 per cent), Denmark (63 per cent), and Portugal (55 per cent). France and Czechoslovakia have remained more or less stationary, while Ireland's population has decreased by seven per cent during the last half-century.

During the same period, the inhabitants of the present territory of the Soviet Union, which in 1900 numbered less than half those of Europe, have increased by 74 million—59 per cent.

In 1900, the population of Africa was probably on a level with that of the Americas; but, during the first half of the 20th century, the population of the American continent rose to three times that of Africa. The most rapid increases were recorded in Argentina (251 per cent), Cuba (231 per cent), Colombia (217 per cent) and Brazil (19 per cent).

The increase in the Asiatic populations amount to half the total increase in world population. China and India (before the partition) have been responsible for nearly a third of the world increase, although the rates of increase in these countries themselves have been relatively low—30 and 49 per cent, respectively. On the other hand, in some of the smaller countries, such as Indonesia, the Philippines and Thailand, the number of inhabitants has increased by more than 100 per cent.

It is obvious that population figures must always be treated with some reserve, the WHO study says. In fact, in some parts of the world no census has yet been taken; in others the counting of the inhabitants began only during the first decades of the 20th century. The

Labor, Negros Call for Civil Rights Policy

CHICAGO (AP) — Labor and Negro leaders today called on Democratic platform drafters for assurances that civil-rights pledges will be carried out once they are written.

Advocates of a civil-rights plank "at least as strong" as that in the 1948 Democratic platform complained to reporters that the party had not made good on its promises of four years ago. James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO, said "we're not going to be satisfied with a promise like we got from the 1948 convention—we want performance."

A renewal of the red-hot scrap between northern and southern Democrats on civil rights is shaping up. But it is too early to tell whether feeling will mount as high as it did in 1948, when many southern delegates walked out of the convention, later forming the states rights party.

The Dixie contingent this year is hopeful of achieving a compromise—something short of the Federal Fair Employment Practices Commission with enforcement powers recommended in the '48 platform.

Besides the FEPC, the northern group wants party pledges for federal laws outlawing lynching, banning state poll taxes and racial segregation. FEPC would make it illegal to discriminate in hiring due to color, race or religion.

Two southern members of the Democratic platform drafting committee, Senator John Sparkman of Alabama and representative Brooks Hays of Arkansas, said they hoped a sectional battle could be avoided by writing a civil-rights plank acceptable to Dixie.

"But it's a tough situation all right," Hays told a reporter. B. C. WAGES British Columbia's male farm help are the highest paid in Canada, with an average wage of \$5.90 a day.

B.C. Shippers Save On Express Rates

VANCOUVER — B.C. shippers are expected to save \$150,000 annually in charges following approval of the Vancouver Board of Trade.

It was reported today that the federal transport board is expected to approve the move for an allowance on press shipments to the Pacific coast to cover the cost of the Canadian dollar exchange to American funds.

Bureau Secretary Ed said the application for change now is before the board. A favorable decision benefit shippers in Canada, who have had full express charges on goods to the U.S. despite the value of the Canadian dollar.

CARELESS FATHER

LONDON (CP) — When old Peter Lea found one of his rifle ammunition boxes decided to bury them in the garden, he rammed them with a hammer, one round slightly injuring both feet.

Advertisement for RUPERT RADIO & ELECTRIC featuring a Marine Band Battery Radio. Includes contact information: Phone 644, Box 12.

PUBLIC NOTICE from ARROW BUS LINES LTD. regarding application for an increase in passenger fares within the City of Prince Rupert.

ARROW BUS LINES LTD. PUBLIC PASSENGER TARIFF No. IV. Cancellation of Public Passenger Tariff No. III. Includes rates and rules for children's fares, baggage, and passenger fares.

Town and District Notes

Newly-Weds Spend Holiday With Well-Known Relatives

A well-known basketball player of Vancouver and his wife are visiting relatives in Prince Rupert, following their honeymoon at Lake Kathlyn after their wedding in Vancouver July 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Mitchell are guests of their grandmother Mrs. John R. Mitchell, Atlin Avenue.

Reid, as one of the top stars in Vancouver Ellers, Senior A basketball champions of B.C. was here last winter with the team. His uncles are Alex and George Mitchell.

Meanwhile, Reid's father, James Mitchell also is in Prince Rupert during the summer holidays, looking after the office of Mitchell & Currie, while brothers are holidaying.

"Jim" Mitchell, a past resident of this city, formerly taught school here, and later in Anyox, where Reid was born. At present, the teacher is on the staff of West Vancouver high school.

His first job in Prince Rupert was on the editorial staff of the Daily News, when this newspaper was under management of the late H. F. Pullen.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mitchell, and daughter Patricia, returned to the city last night by car after a holiday in the south. They drove through the United States to Chicago to visit with Mrs. Mitchell's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Frizzell. Son Bobby remained in Chicago for a few weeks.

small. No fires are to be started without a permit. Anyone wishing to burn rubbish must apply for permission.

J. Werner, M. Finlayson, and T. Donaldson, student geologists who were mapping at the Copper Ridge mine left for Whitehorse on Tuesday. A crew of drillers is expected to arrive within the next week to start further work on the property.

C. P. Bussinger has unloaded his first carload of pumice blocks used in the construction of his new garage. The second carload is expected within a few days.

Four-year old son of Mrs. Irene Moore who has been ill for some time and who has been undergoing medical treatment for the past few weeks, will be confined at his home necessitating a prolonged rest in bed or wheel chair. A year ago the boy's father was killed in a logging accident.

BORDER RIVER

South America's Jabary River, navigable for 300 miles, forms part of the boundary between Brazil and Peru.

TELKWA

Miss Dorothy Irving, R.N., left today for Berkeley, California, after spending a two weeks vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Irving.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith of Edmonton returned on Thursday's train having spent their summer holiday with Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Ouderkerk of Quik, B. C.

Mrs. W. W. Noonan left for Hazelton to attend her granddaughter's birthday. Betty-Lou will return with her grandmother for a few days.

Mr. Frank Dockrill sr., newly appointed fire warden s out to watch for smoke no matter how

readers

● Attention Elks—Meeting July 21, 8 p.m. (179)

● London Shoe Repair has reopened under new management. Every kind of repairs made to all types of shoes. Only the best quality workmanship. (170p)

ELECTROLUX

SALES AND SERVICE
Phone: Green 960;
Evenings, Blue 970, Box 1626.
For general parts and service phone or write above.

FISHING TACKLE

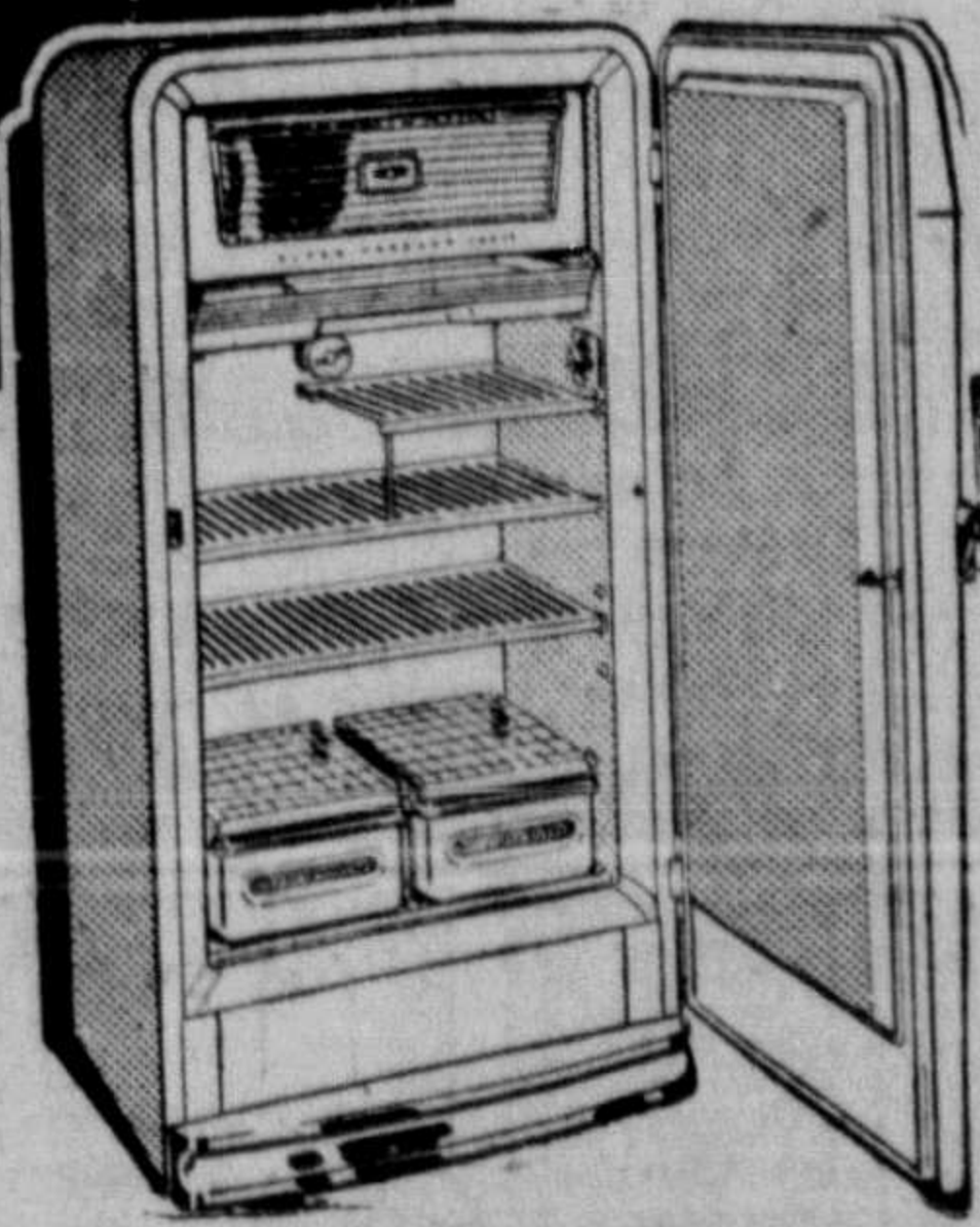
Planning a fishing trip?
See us for your needs.

See our window display.

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Where Your Dimes are Little Dollars
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FRIGIDAIRE
-than to wish
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New Middy Look With Fashion Stitches

The new middy look poses a problem for fashion-loving women who are short-waisted. There just isn't enough room in a two-piece costume for a fitted top to drape nicely with-out bunching. And, if the waistline in a one-piece dress is lowered, the result may be in fashion but, alas, the dress doesn't fit.

There is a neat way out of the dilemma for those who do their own sewing. Home dress-makers with short waists can fit their material to their natural waist-lines and achieve the middy effect with a few rows of fashion stitches.

The rows should encircle the skirt from the natural waistline to a depth sufficiently low to give the middy effect. No attachments are needed on the sewing machine for making

fashion stitches. The art of machine-sewing these pretty embroidery stitches can be learned at any Singer sewing center free of charge. Braid, or ribbon, too, can be applied to give a middy effect.

For an evening dress, where fashion is always important, the metallic stitch gives a pleasing outline at the hips, and adds a dash of glamour. The stitching could even be extended up into the bodice to add the equally fashionable empire line above the waist. This styling is especially attractive for those blessed with narrow midriffs. The spiral, spark or cordonnet stitch creates airy, not too-pronounced rows for a woman who is not very long in the hips, and who would want only the merest suggestion of

the middy effect. These three stitches are particularly appealing on light summery fabrics. For wool or corduroy for fall, the boucle stitch gives a heavier more deeply embroidered look. This more sharply defines the middy line, and is carried off best by the woman with long, narrow hips and long legs. stitching may be modified, with few or many rows, light or pronounced stitching, to suit the individual figure. The middy look is not flattering if applied, without modification, to the excessively wide-hipped, short-legged figure. With fashion stitches, the woman who approaches herself carefully in the mirror, can have just the right suggestion of the current fashion without doing an injustice to her natural figure line.



WOMAN OF YEAR—Margaret P. Hyncman of Toronto was named Woman of the Year by the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs at the annual convention in Vancouver. The award was for outstanding work and leadership in connection with the equal pay for equal work legislation now in effect in Ontario and Saskatchewan. (CP Photo)

Timely RECIPES

MACARONI PARTY SALAD (Makes 6-8 Servings)

- 1 tablespoon salt
- 3 quarts boiling water
- 8 ounces elbow macaroni (2 cups)
- 1 tablespoon gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 3/4 cup hot water
- 1/4 cup sour cream
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup chopped sweet pickles
- 1 1/2 cups chopped cooked chicken
- 1 teaspoon grated onion
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon salt

AT ITS BEST ICE COLD
HAVE A
Coke

Vacation Luggage
20% Discount

Wherever you go, we can supply you with smart, neat luggage... whether it be Twin Sets, Club Bags or Gladstones

Fashion Footwear

BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

THEY DO SO MUCH TO MAKE US HAPPY... THEY ARE SO THOUGHTFUL, AND KIND AND TENDER AND UNDERSTANDING

THEY SLAVE FROM MORN'N 'TIL NIGHT TO PLEASE US AND THEY ASK SO LITTLE IN RETURN

MY CONSCIENCE BOTHERS ME--WE DON'T DO ENOUGH FOR OUR WIVES

YOU'RE RIGHT, MR. DITHERS

LET'S EACH OF US BUY OUR WIFE A PRESENT TO SHOW THEM HOW WE APPRECIATE THEM

IT WILL HAVE TO BE SOMETHING VERY WONDERFUL

HOW ABOUT A FIVE-POUND BOX OF CANDY?

OH, NO, DEAR BOY, IT MUST BE A VERY EXPENSIVE GIFT--VERY GORGEOUS

HOW ABOUT A DRESS OR A ROBE?

THAT'S NOT ENOUGH TO REPAY THEM FOR ALL THE DEVOTION THEY'VE SHOWERED UPON US

A PRETTY WRIST WATCH, MAYBE

THEY'VE GIVEN US THE BEST YEARS OF THEIR LIVES--OUR GIFT TO THEM MUST BE COMMENSURATE

WOMEN LOVE DIAMONDS

THERE'S NOT A DIAMOND IN THE WORLD BIG ENOUGH TO REPAY THEM

THIS ONE IS FOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS

NOW, A MINK COAT MIGHT DO, BUT WE'D LOOK SILLY BRINGING THEM FUR COATS IN THE SUMMER.

YEH

HOW ABOUT A YACHT?

YACHTS FOR SALE LUXURIOUS CABIN CRUISER JOSEPHINE

NO, DAGWOOD EVEN A YACHT DOESN'T COMPARE TO THE GOLDEN HOURS THEY'VE BESTOWED UPON US

IT'S A PROBLEM, ISN'T IT?

THE TRUTH IS THAT OUR WIVES HAVE DONE SO MUCH FOR US THAT THERE'S NO WAY TO REPAY THEM

THE ONLY REAL WAY TO SHOW OUR GRATITUDE IS BY BEING PERFECT HUSBANDS

YOU'RE RIGHT--WE'LL BE KIND AND THOUGHTFUL AND CONSIDERATE FROM NOW ON

DAGWOOD, I WISH YOU WOULDN'T LOOK IN THE COOK-POT BEFORE YOU KISS ME

HELLO

DID I DO THAT AGAIN?

CHIC YOUNG 7-27



COOKING—Three of 1,200 Girl Guides attending the 12-national Girl Guide Camp at the Connaught Field Ranges, Ottawa, do some camp cooking. Left to right, they are Patricia of St. James, Man.; Pat McGuffin, Toronto; and Wignall, Winnipeg. (CP PHOTO)

Evelyn Smith Radiant Bride Annunciation Ceremony

The Church of the Annunciation was the scene of a beautifully impressive early morning ceremony today, when Father F. J. Rayner, OMI, united in marriage Miss Evelyn Ruth Smith, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Smith, and Mr. John Joseph Basso, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Basso, Sr.

The altar was strikingly decorated with a mass of summer flowers.

The radiant bride entered the church on the arm of her father in the traditional Lohengrin gown, with a white and pink sash. Her dress was fashioned of duchesse satin and tulle. It featured a short-sleeved jacket which formed a draped peplum and slight train which was posed over the shoulders, crinolined tulle.

Decorating the decollete neck of the bride were a single pearl and pearls, the gift of the groom. Her bouquet was of white roses in a deep amber beauty shade. With it she carried a dainty blue rosary, from Rome, Italy, by the groom. A tiny satin cap held a chapel-length veil of illusion which completed the lovely bride's ensemble.

Miss Joyce Smith, sister of the bride as maid-of-honor, was dressed in ice-blue satin and tulle. Her strapless dress was styled with a long torso and crinolined skirt, a tiny tulle train complemented her costume. A satin cap, similar to the bride's, with a mid-length veil of pale blue nylon illusion completed her headdress. Miss Basso carried pale pink carnations.

Mr. Harry Basso, brother of the groom was best man while Mr. John MacDougall and Mr. Murphy acted as ushers. Miss Mary Zogas was organist.

Following the ceremony, an early dinner, prepared by Mrs. Basso, was held at the groom's home on Ninth Avenue West. After Rayner proposed the bride to the bride.

At eight o'clock in the evening, a Canadian Legion hall was

filled to capacity with more than 350 guests who had gathered to congratulate the happy young couple.

They were received by Mrs. Basso, who chose an afternoon-length dress in black and pink and white accessories, and Mrs. Smith, who wore a rose dress with navy accessories. Both mothers wore pink carnation corsages.

Standing under a beautifully decorated arch, the wedding party received the toast to the bride, proposed by Father Rayner, and fittingly responded to by the groom.

Dancing followed to the music of Mike Colussi and Robert Woods. The magnificent five-tiered wedding cake was duly cut by the bride and groom, while Mrs. R. L. Wicks sang two Italian selections, "Santa Lucia" and "L'Espresso," accompanied by Mr. Colussi. After the delicious supper had been served, Mr. Keith DeWitt, master of ceremonies, gathered all the guests together while all joined in singing "For They Are Good Fellows."

The bride then threw her bouquet which was caught by Miss Carole Moorehouse.

For travelling the bride chose a lovely costume of grey gabardine with black and white accessories. She wore a pink carnation corsage. After a honeymoon in the south, the bride will resume her position with the Royal Bank while the groom is employed with the Standard Machine Shop.

KEEPING COOL—When the thermometer hovers around 80, a young lady has to keep as best she can. Two-year-old Margaret Chelsea tries to keep cool at a picnic in Windsor. (CP Photo)

Outdoor stuff
... with Marty

Dick Letourneau Becomes Second No-Hit Pitcher In Local History

Abel & Odowes Oust Hotelmen With First Inning Single Run

If Prince Rupert had a Baseball Hall of Fame, no doubt Abel & Odowes erratic but star pitcher would rate an entry after yesterday's performance when Dick Letourneau became the second man in local history to pitch a no-hit ball game.

Commercials who lost the nerve-straining contest 1-0 to the Hotelmen, also featured some good pitching by Gerry Fraser who allowed only five scattered hits.

Winning run was scored in the first inning. After that it was nothing but a straining tag-of-war.

Another highlight of the game was Bill Lambie's entry to the winners' lineup.

Lambie was the only other pitcher to hurl a no-hitter here, some 15 years ago, against Ketchikan.

Yesterday, after several years of almost complete retirement from active baseball, the grey-haired veteran, who admits to an age of "over 40," took third base because of a player shortage, and hit three for four at bat.

Five years ago, a no-hitter was pitched here when three pitchers combined for Savo's defeat of the Moose team.

First, winning and only run of the game was largely due to

Pulp Millers Down Firemen

CCC 300 downed Firemen 9-8 in the best softball game of the season last night. Art Olson lost a heartbreaker as his team allowed four unearned runs to score on him.

Harvey Deary, the winning pitcher, threw a brilliant game as he gave up eight runs on six hits.

CCC 300 scored twice in the first. Firemen scored twice in the same inning as Mickey Webster hit a two-run homer deep into centre field.

CCC 300 scored four unearned runs in the second and went ahead 6-2. There was no more scoring until the bottom of the sixth when Firemen tallied three times to make it 6-6.

CCC 300 scored three times in the seventh when Siordano, LePage and Deary all singled, loading the bases. Shaminski knocked a deep fly into centre field, with Giordano and LePage scoring. Deary then scored on an error. Firemen scored twice in the bottom of the seventh, leaving the tying run on third.

For CCC 300 Giordano was the big hitter with two for four, while Enbridge did the same for Firemen.

Tonight, Hawks meet No. 1. Firemen defeated Pulp Millers 10-7 in Friday's game.

ORCHESTRA SOCIETY The English Philharmonic Society was founded in 1813.

Yanks Lose To Chicago; Bums Win

NEW YORK (CP)—New York Yankees gave ground in the tight American League pennant race Sunday while Brooklyn Dodgers continued to roll merrily along in the National.

Chicago upset Yankees 5-4 and the loss cut New York's margin to 4½ games over Boston Red Sox, who edged staggering Cleveland Indians 8-7 in 12 innings.

The defeat dumped Cleveland out of third into fourth place in favor of onrushing Washington Senators.

Brooklyn remained 7½ games ahead in the National League, waltzed to an 8-5 triumph over Pittsburgh while runner-up New York Giants defeated Chicago 9-7.

SEE SCORES PAGE 6

Canadians Lose Shooting Prize

BISLEY, Surrey, England (CP)—Canada Saturday lost top individual and team events of the Bisley Rifle meet which she won last year—the Queen's prize and the Rajah of Kolapore Imperial Challenge Cup.

However, in the 12-day shoot which ended Saturday, Canada's 22-man team won four first prizes and placed in six other competitions.

Two West Coast Runners Only Canadians not Eliminated

OLYMPIC STADIUM, Helsinki. — Two west coast runners, Jack Hutchins and Bill Parnell, are the only Canadians to escape elimination today in a record studded Olympic track and field competition. Four failed to qualify.

Hutchins, a heat winner and Parnell a third in the opening round of the 800-metre run, both move onto today's semi-final.

But the bit of glory they snatched for Canada at the Olympic Stadium was overshadowed by four brilliant record breaking performances.

Emil Zatopek, sturdy Czech, broke his own Olympic record in winning the 10,000-metre race; Walt Davis of Texas, cracked the high jump mark; Nina Romaschikova of Russia, set a new mark in the women's discus throw and Charlie Monroe of United States, broke the 400-metre hurdles record winning heat.

Neither Hutchins nor Parnell were forced to go all out in earning a qualifying berth, but both will have to better their times if they hope to get past the semi-finals.

Hutchins clocked 1:54.5 in winning his heat, a finish so close that John Barnes of the U.S. and Jenó Bakos of Hungary who placed second and third, also timed in at 1:54.5. Barnes is ranked among the top U.S. half milers.

small piece in your kit. Toothpaste does the same thing, and so does fish-slime.

Weather on Sunday kept some of the less enthusiastic rodders away from the water, but those who worked Diana and Prudhomme Lakes had good luck. Have no report from Rainbow, nor from the party that flew to Klahda; would like to know how they made out.

See you next week, meantime, good fishin'.

ERIC S. MARTIN.

Would like to have reports on any Cohoes being taken still building up data on the projected Cohoe Derby.

Now that it has been demonstrated that our nearby lakes contain trout of twelve inches and better, here is a tip on how some of them may be fooled. The very dark well worn fly on the hook, but first take off most of the hook and all the wing, leaving merely a fat body and a few strands of hair. A Brown Hackle or plain Coachman or heavy-billed Black Gnat is good. Three feet above this place a single small buckshot, then six feet above this tie any light colored fly as a dropper.

Next, working preferably from a boat, fish this rig deeply so that the dropper does its true job of signalling any disturbance on the tip fly (which is the true fly); and flick your wrist to hook whenever you note the dropper do anything unusual. Add length to your leader if necessary when trout are below the thermocline, which right now is about 10 feet here. Any time you can't use a tiny bit of lead on a leader, but wish the fly to sink, just draw the leader through a bar of soap; carry a



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Moore Named New Contender

WASHINGTON (CP)—The National Boxing Association Saturday criticized titleholders for giving Archie Moore of St. Louis the "cold shoulder" and named him No. 3 challenger in the heavyweight division.

Announcing quarterly ratings, N.B.A. placed Moore, legitimate light heavyweight, right behind No. 1 and 2 challengers, Rocky Marciano and Ezzard Charles.

The new rating was in addition to Moore's billing as "sole logical contender" in the light-heavyweight group.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By The Canadian Press

Following are thumbnail sketches of Canadian basketball and fencing teams at the 1952 Olympic Games at Helsinki:

BASKETBALL TEAM

Bob Pickell, centre, 24, born at British embassy, Kovna, Lithuania; came to Canada when seven years old; started playing basketball in Calgary; attended University of Portland in 1948-49-50 on basketball scholarship; played with Vancouver Clover Leafs, Canadian senior men's champions in 1948-49 and 1951; played in 1952 for Edmonton Meteors, Alberta title; automobile salesman, married, one child.

Roy Williams, centre, 24, Winnipeg Varsity Grads, 6' 5", 175 pounds; played senior basketball five years; no previous international experience; played for University of Manitoba Riversons and was two years with Winnipeg Paulins, both teams of the Greater Winnipeg Senior Men's league; insurance company employee; married, one child.

Bob Simpson, forward, 21, 6' 6", 190 pounds; born in Windsor, Ont.; attended Patterson Collegiate and played one year with Assumption College; played football in 1951 with Ottawa Rough Riders, Grey cup champions; second year with Tillsonburg; married.

Bob Phibbs, forward, 21, 6', 185 pounds; born Windsor, attended Kennedy Collegiate and University of Western Ontario; also played football with the Mustangs and competed in track; was chosen on CP all-star college football team; good one-handed shot; second year with Tillsonburg; single.

Harry Wade, centre, 23, 6' 5", 210 pounds; born Windsor; attended Patterson Collegiate and University of Western Ontario;

good hook shot; an all-star while at Western; first year with Tillsonburg; married.

Bill Coulthard, guard, 27, 5', 175 pounds; veteran of Tillsonburg team, with Livies five years; coached intermediate Tillsonburg team to Canadian "B" championships in 1949; attended Patterson Collegiate, attended Patterson Collegiate, attended Patterson Collegiate, attended Patterson Collegiate, attended Patterson Collegiate, attended Patterson Collegiate.

(Continued on page 6)

Helsinki Olympics Opens

HELSINKI (CP)—The president of Finland before 70,000 rain-soaked spectators Saturday declared open the 15th modern Olympic Games, biggest in history and the first to be attended by Soviet Russia.

President Juho K. Passikivi, speaking in Finnish, Swedish, French and English, solemnly told the 5870 massed athletes from 70 countries:

"I declare the 15th Olympic games in Helsinki open."

The crowd in the modernistic Olympic stadium stood at attention in the drizzle while a huge band played the Olympic hymn.

Just before the president opened the games, Erik von Frenckell, head of the Finnish games organizing committee, welcomed athletes and spectators and said:

"We are glad to have the Olympics in Finland, a country where west and east can meet without trouble."

Prince Rupert Daily News
Monday, July 21, 1952

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