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The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"

VOL. XLI, No. 175 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1952 TEN CENTS (including comic section)

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ORMES DRUGS
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Entered Race in Derby

like there's going to eal competition in the ap Box Derby here on.

n boys—12 of them s—have entered the d now have only to r cars.

ng are entrants and sors:

Pearson, 13, CCC 300; Neice, 13, International od of Electrical Work-344; David Scabar, 13, Laundry; Roderick United Fishermen and rkers Union; Douglas n, 14, Elks; Jimmy avoy Hotel; Allan Ma-gineers International ll Watmough, 13, and illips, Kinsmen; David 99 Taxi; Donald Mur-Jackie Rudolph, Civic s Union Local 5; Ed 14, International Un-ip, Sulphite and Paper Local 708; and Richard nior Chamber of Com-

AST YEAR

Rudolph and Billy Wat-re the only two who year.

izell, of Frizzell Motors General Motors repre-here, one of the spon-e race, said today he two more sets of wheels ys. He received 10 sets days ago.

ber of his staff, with sponsor, will help any has problems.

by is being sponsored ades and Labor Coun-ell Motors and The s.

l Men ered to Work

NGTON (CP)—The steel cially ended Friday as ident Philip Murray 650,000 steel workers the job and hailed the t of a "mighty victory"

d came at 5 p.m. on day of the walkout that workers $350,000,000 in s, threatened to wreck omy of the United d gravely jeopardized ry's defence program. ith the back-to-work set to begin almost effects of the strike, n the industry's his-be felt for months.

y experts said it will east four to six weeks ough steel pours from strike-closed mills to urrent needs.

officials planned to rules Monday for di-p the first trickle of n, with emphasis on or military needs.

NTY SCRUBBING

of 24,834 bath tubs e in Canada in the first ths of this year.

Y ROUTE—Prospectors, engineers, geologists, builders, and surveyors are among a few of the trades employed Labrador-Ungava iron-ore development project. Here two rs plan a section of the route the 360-mile railway will m Seven Islands, Que., to Knob Lake. Story, more pictures 6. (CP from National Film Board)

Farouk Abdicates, Exiled to America

Army Forces King to Leave

By The Canadian Press

CAIRO.—Cairo radio today announced King Farouk's abdication from throne of Egypt.

In Alexandria, Field Marshal Mohammed Neguib's mechanized units encircled Farouk's royal palace just before dawn. Another force surrounded his other palace at Montazah and all telephone lines were cut off.

Farouk, the portly playboy of the Nile, has ruled for 16 years.

EXILED TO U.S.

Farouk, who was turned off the Egyptian throne and exiled by the army to United States, was given six hours to get out of the country. He abdicated the throne in favor of his seven-months-old son. The abdication was signed at noon.

His court said he would go to the U.S. to live. The king saw U.S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery before the dramatic announcement. Caffery also saw the prime minister the army set up when it took over, Aly Maher.

In a message to the Egyptian people, the king said:

"I wish my dear people of Egypt happiness, prosperity and progress."

INFANT KING

The army spokesman said military action in no way threatens Egypt's century-old monarchy. The infant prince automatically becomes king.

Later it was reported that the infant Crown Prince Ahmed Faud was with King Farouk and his young wife when they sailed into exile today. Earlier reports said Farouk abdicated in favor of his seven-month-old son.

Major League Leaders Both Suffer Loss

NEW YORK (CP)—New York Yankees, American League leaders, and front-running Brooklyn Dodgers of the National League both absorbed defeats Friday night.

Detroit Tigers handed world champion Yankees their third straight setback 2-1 as Steve Souchock boomed a game-winning home run in the last of the ninth inning. Johnny Groth singled home Neil Berry from third for Tigers' tying run in the eighth.

Relief pitcher Ed Yuhas doubled home the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning and St. Louis Cardinals added three more in the ninth to trip the Dodgers 8-4.

Result of the hectic three hours and 12-minute battle cut Brooklyn's lead over New York Giants to 5½ games. Giants downed Cincinnati Reds 3-1.

Early Wynn's six-hit hurling, backed with homers by Jim Began and Larry Doby, gave Cleveland Indians a 4-2 American League victory over Washington Senators. Wynn yielded two runs in the first inning but shut Senators out the rest of way for his 11th victory against eight defeats.

American: Boston 2, St. Louis 3; Philadelphia 0-5, Chicago 5-4.

National: Chicago 8, Philadelphia 3; Pittsburgh 3, Boston 2.

PCL: Sacramento 8, Hollywood 3; Los Angeles 3, Seattle 6; Portland 5, San Diego 1; San Francisco 5-3, Oakland 6-8.

WIL: Lewiston 7, Vancouver 3; Spokane 3, Victoria 5; Wenatche 0, Salem 2; Yakima 7, Tri-City 1.

2 Seamen Killed in Collision

VICTORIA (CP)—Two Greek seamen were killed and at least one injured when the Greek freighter Triton and Alaska Steamships vessel Baranof collided off Entrance Island near Nanaimo harbor.

The Triton was believed bound for Japan and Baranof was en route from Seattle to Alaska. Triton was holed amidships with the engineroom flooded. The Baranof also was damaged above the waterline.

The Baranof expected to proceed to Vancouver for examination of damage and possible disembarkation of passengers. The Triton was be towed to Vancouver if proved seaworthy.

PARA-RESCUER — Sgt. T. W. L. (Dobbie) Dawson of Ottawa is one of an RCAF para-rescue team that parachuted into dense bushland near Bagotville, Que., when a mid-air crash between a Lancaster bomber and a jet fighter plane killed seven men. (CP from National Defence)

Police Clerk Admits Theft

VANCOUVER (CP) — Robert Nicholson, 22-year-old clerk at police headquarters, Friday admitted he stole $1000 to buy a car. Money disappeared from cashier's cage in police court clerk's office June 30.

Nicholson confessed he took money from cash drawer and bought car with it same day.

Producers Protest Japanese Invasion of Fish Marketing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman for the ailing west coast fishing industry today predicted "final ruin" unless tariff relief is forthcoming.

Ray Webb, secretary-treasurer of the Pacific Coast Fish Producers Institute, told Senator Harry P. Cain (R.-Wash.) that cheap imports of Japanese-caught tuna—selling for $107 a ton—were depressing hot only the American market for tuna but also for silver salmon (cohoe).

He said American fishermen are now getting only 15½ cents a pound for salmon that last year brought 30 to 40 cents a pound. The same fish, he said, is retailing for 80 cents a pound.

Webb, of Aberdeen, Wash., said in an interview after his visit with Cain that the price of American-caught tuna has dropped to $200 a ton "and there are no takers."

During the last war American producers received $650 a ton for tuna.

He said the best Japanese fishermen earn an average of $16 a month.

"It's simply impossible, he said, "to compete against that type of labor."

Webb described himself as "bitter" against the State Department for failing to take remedial action.

—TIDES—

Sunday, July 27, 1952
(Pacific Standard Time)

High	4:10	17.7 feet
	16:46	18.5 feet
Low	10:25	5.1 feet
	22:58	7.0 feet

Teen-Agers Testify in Drug Case

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two teenage girls, in police court here on Friday, told how they and a 19-year-old youth sneaked, one by one, into the bathroom of the boy's house to take narcotics while his parents sat in the kitchen ignorant of what was going on.

After the testimony, the youth, Max Hurlburt, was committed for trial on a charge of giving juveniles a substance purported to be a drug.

Hurlburt is the fifth person on such a charge in Vancouver's juvenile narcotics probe launched last June 26. Nearly a score of persons have been arrested as "pushers."

IN PRINCE GEORGE

While appearance of drugs in this city is not extensive, RCMP in Prince George are searching for the owner of 18 capsules of heroin found this week in that city.

The find—near Brunswick Street and First Avenue—where a vagrancy arrest was made a short time earlier, was the first concrete evidence of narcotic traffic in Prince George.

Democrats Name Stevenson As Candidate For President

First Canadian Wins Gold Medal For Clay-Pigeon Shooting Event

HELSINKI (CP)—George Genereux of Saskatoon, today won a gold medal in the Olympic clay pigeon-shooting event with 192 hits out of a possible 200.

Galina Qybina, of Russia, broke the world record for women's shotput with a heave of 15.28 metres in competition for the Olympic championship.

Jewelry Missing After Early Morning Break-in

Five rings and three watches valued at about $300 were stolen from Bulger's jewelers early today after thieves smashed a huge plate glass window with a stone.

The theft occurred about 4 a.m.

John Bulger, Sr., was called to the scene by police and had the window boarded up.

A similar theft occurred 15 years ago when thieves smashed a window and escaped with a tray of diamonds.

Chilliwack Farmers Crack Strike

CHILLIWACK, B.C. (CP)—Some 50 farmers in trucks drove through picket lines at a strike-bound vegetable canning plant near here late Friday and started processing peas.

Spokesmen for United Packinghouse Workers claimed two pickets were run down by trucks. They did not say whether the pickets were injured.

Officials of the Canada Packers plant later brought foremen and engineers into the plant, escorted by police.

Farmers—there were several women among them—claimed they would lose $50,000 unless their pea crop was processed. About 40 per cent of the crop had been processed when 200 canners went on strike Tuesday for a 15-cents-an-hour raise.

Republicans Move to Woo Independents

DENVER (AP)—Political advisers to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican presidential nominee, have set up a program aimed primarily at wooing Independents and disgruntled Democrats to his support.

The move is based, these advisers said, on a call by the General for continuation and expansion of the National Citizens for Eisenhower Committee—an organization they credited with having played a major role in his successful bid for the nomination.

Senator James H. Duff of Pennsylvania outlined the plan at a press conference last night after he and two other Eisenhower leaders had conferred with the General at his vacation retreat near Fraser, Colo.

Duff, Governor Dan Thornton of Colorado, and Ralph Cake, Republican National Committeeman from Oregon, spent most of the day with Eisenhower.

Funeral For Gibsons Set Wednesday

Right Rev. Godfrey P. Gower, Anglican Bishop of New Westminster, will represent the House of Bishops at funeral services here Wednesday for Bishop and Mrs. J. B. Gibson.

In announcing that the service would take place at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday from St. Andrew's Cathedral, Rev. Canon Basil Prockter said today Venerable Archdeacon Edward Hodgson of Terrace will conduct the service, assisted by a number of Diocesan clergy.

Canon Arthur Hinchcliffe of Smithers expects to arrive here today and will take part in the memorial service on Sunday.

"FAIR" CONDITION

Meanwhile Rev. C. S. Deacon, 67-year-old missionary from Ocean Falls, remains in fair condition in hospital here. He suffered numerous fractures, cuts and bruises in the accident which claimed the lives of Bishop Gibson and his wife on Wednesday.

Miss Eileen Gibson, daughter of the Bishop, suffered only a few bruises, cuts and shock and hospital authorities said she probably will be released tomorrow.

The Bishop's other daughter, Mrs. Alexander Parker of Stoney Creek, Ontario, and their son, Dr. J. Henry Gibson of Sarnia, arrived here by air last night.

Bishop and Mrs. Gibson, their daughter Eileen, and Mr. Deacon were enroute to Bishop Gibson's summer camp when the car in which they were riding is reported to have sideswiped a huge truck just past Midland Pines and careened off the highway. Bishop Gibson and his wife are believed to have been killed almost instantly.

$100 Fine For Illegal Fishing

A Port Edward fisherman, Fumio Hamaguchi, was fined $100 and costs here today for unlawfully fishing in Edye Pass.

G. S. Reade, supervisor of fisheries, said Hamaguchi, a sockeye salmon gillnetter, was caught by the fisheries patrol boat MJ yesterday at Useless Creek.

Fish in his boat—71 sockeye, five pounds of cohoe; 13 pinks and seven pounds of steelhead—were seized.

Truman Hands Over Standard; Sparkman Likely For Veep

By The Canadian Press

CHICAGO.—Governor Adlai Stevenson today will pick a running mate to help him "talk sense to American people" in campaign to keep presidency in Democratic hands.

Nominated on third ballot, the 52-year-old Illinois governor is reported to have chosen Senator John Sparkman of Alabama for vice-presidential candidate.

Sparkman has said he will accept if nominated.

Passed over in this reported decision were Senator Richard Russell of Georgia, who ran second to Stevenson in the final balloting, Vice-President Alben Barkley and Senator Estes Kefauver, who said he had never considered the vice-presidency.

President Truman turned over to Stevenson the Democratic standard and looked forward to the role of elder statesman.

In a sort of swan song, Truman offered to "whistle stop" the country for his successor.

In his acceptance speech Stevenson said "more important than winning the election is governing the nation."

Asserting that the bloodiest, most turbulent age of the Christian era is far from over, he said "sacrifice, patience, understanding and implacable purpose may be our lot for years to come. Let's face it. Let's talk sense to the American people."

NO PROMISES

It was not the usual recital of glowing promises of future and laudatory references to the party's past record expected from most nominees.

Stevenson told reporters what he has been saying for months:

"I didn't seek it, I didn't want it." But he accepted "with humility."

Why did so many Democrats work so hard to press nomination on him?

Because they say he has what it takes—some call it political sex appeal—to defeat the Republican standard bearer, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

His voice is warm and resonant. He can make a sparkling speech, put across with an incandescent smile, springy gestures and with expressive use of electric blue eyes.

HELLO CANADA! — A young immigrant from Germany, Peter Rebelein, takes a serious view of his new homeland on his arrival in Montreal. His Alpine costume and jaunty feather attract considerable attention in the railway station as the youngster, one of 900 new arrivals from Britain and Germany, takes up residence. (CP Photo)

Young Lad Hero In Jungle Ambush

SINGAPORE (Reuters) — it may have been just another skirmish in Britain's war with the Communist guerrillas, but to Terry Edmett it was the greatest moment of his 14 years.

The lad, son of an English rubber planter, crouched behind the wheel of an armored car and drove his parents and his younger brother to safety through a hail of bullets in a jungle ambush yesterday.

When the Communists sprang their trap in the Kotatinggi area of Johore the boy was driving his father's armored car out to inspect the rubber estate L. D. Edmett manager.

Suddenly terrorists poured in fire from a jungle thicket, the Edmetts returning it from the armored car.

Terry never hesitated. Up the road he went, only to find a burned-out truck had been pushed across as a block by the bushwackers.

He changed into low gear, and nudged the block into the ditch. Still under fire, he got the car past.

— WEATHER —

Synopsis

Only along the north coast was there an appreciable amount of cloud last night, however a weak disturbance is moving slowly through the northern parts of the province and the first thin clouds from the system appeared this morning in the central interior.

In the south today will be sunny and warm and although tomorrow will be sunny in general, patches of clouds will appear at intervals. The north will be cloudy both today and Sunday but there should be little or no rain.

Forecast

Cloudy today and Srnday with a few sunny intervals this afternoon in southern districts. Occasional light rain tonight in the northern sections. Not much change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Sunday at Port Hardy and Sandspit 52 and 60, at Prince Rupert 52 ant 58.

When Matthews And Marciano Square Off Monday

A New Tunney Meets Another Dempsey

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK—Harry Matthews has the fight mob puzzled.

The boys ride the subway down to 17th Street and climb two flights to watch him work every afternoon. They wait and wait. Nothing happens.

Jack Hurley's protege glides through a couple of rounds with husky Keene Simmons of Bayonne, N.J., and calls it a day. They have been waiting for him to cut loose. So far he hasn't. But Hurley says he'll be ready for Rocky Marciano Monday at Yankee Stadium.

"He's ready now," said Hurley. "He was ready when he came east from Seattle."

Simmons, a technical knockout victim of Rocky Marciano's, senses a gradual improvement in Matthews. Simmons was stopped by a cut eye.

"He hits a little better every day," said Simmons. "He hit me a pretty good right hand Tuesday. No, not much in the stomach. He's taking it easy on me."

Matthew's best move is to slide away to his right and then throw a quick counter right. He does it once or twice a day with Simmons. In his shadow boxing later, he digs those hard rights to the body.

"Don't take this boy too light," said Johnny Attell, the promoter.

"Do you think Marciano would have taken a match with Bob Murphy a year ago? Murphy was the hottest guy around until Matthews cooled him off. If Marciano is another Dempsey, Matthews is a new Tunney. He's a smart fighter who knows all the moves. I think Matthews is a cinch."

Over in a corner, two veteran trainers sat side by side. They had been daily visitors at the C.Y.O. gym where Matthews works.

"Who do you like?" somebody asked.

"I got to go with Marciano," came the answer. "This guy ain't showed nothing yet."

Maybe Professor Hurley is keeping his boy under wraps. Old time managers like Jack usually try to disguise their purpose.

But the odds favoring Marciano remain strong at 2 to 1 in man-to-man betting. They may dip some during the weekend but no dramatic change is expected before ring time.

Matthews took the day off Wednesday but resumed boxing Thursday and wound up heavy training Friday. He plans to do nothing more strenuous than loafing today and Sunday.

BULLETINS

Malta Navy on Alert

MALTA (CP)—British Mediterranean fleet was today put on emergency alert at this base. Crews were recalled to vessels. Naval circles were silent on whether the alert has any connection with the Egyptian crisis.

★ ★ ★

Sparkman Nominated For Veep

CHICAGO (CP)—Senator John Sparkman of Alabama received Democratic nomination for Vice-President in a roaring shout of acclamation from the convention today.

Prince Rupert Daily News

Saturday, July 26, 1952

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A Good Catch for Democrats

NOMINATION of Adlai Stevenson as Democratic candidate makes the U.S. presidential campaign a unique contest between two reticent politicians.

Although he threw his cap in the ring earlier than Stevenson, Dwight Eisenhower initially displayed no interest in being standard-bearer for the Republicans or anyone else. When he was advised in Europe of the mounting clamor for him, his first comment was "Baloney."

Stevenson betrayed even less desire to live at the White House and with evident sincerity protested right to the end that he did not want the nomination.

Clearly, however, he is a good catch for the Democrats and they could not let him off the hook. As Governor of Illinois he pulled the state from a scandalous condition of government to a good one. He is a politician who made him way without recourse to machine politics. Having helped to organize the United Nations, he also has a broad understanding of foreign affairs.

The selection of Stevenson and Eisenhower proves that behind the carnival atmosphere at Chicago there was a great deal of good hard sense. For Canadians, as for every other friendly people, there is the gratifying thought that, whether his name be Stevenson or Eisenhower, the next president of the U.S. will be a man with vision to see clearly beyond his own borders.

He Was A Simple Christian

THE largest diocese in British Columbia mourns the sudden death of one of northern and central British Columbia's most devoted churchmen and his loving wife.

The Rt. Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Gibson were old-timers here and as such have taken with them a part of Prince Rupert. But more, they have left behind them a record of service to the community which will not be forgotten.

The Bishop of Caledonia never endeavored to put on the cloak of greatness, even though his position would have made this possible. In simplicity itself, he was great. He led the life of a simple, humble Christian.

While rector of the Anglican Church here for 17 years, he was beloved by his followers. As the Bishop, he lost none of his love for humanity.

Covering the largest diocese in area in the province, Bishop Gibson left no corner of it unvisited. He had just returned from a stay in the Peace River district. More than 10,000 church members and a host of others in the great, spread out northern and central B.C. area knew him and honored him.

Every year he made a visit up the Naas River, to the native churches, and to the scattered villages along the coast. Wherever he went, he made friends, renewed acquaintances and left behind better men and women for knowing him.

He did not look at a man to condemn him, but to find the best in him.

Bishop Gibson, a Rotarian since his arrival here, was also greatly beloved by that service club. Most of the present members of Rotary in Prince Rupert were installed into the club by Bishop Gibson.

In his wife, the daughter of an archbishop, the Bishop found an ever ready staff on which to lean. She was his right hand. She spread a great influence among the church members and was a most energetic organizer of women's work in the city.

Mrs. Gibson was also highly interested and conversant with the history of Prince Rupert and the north, having pioneered here with her father in 1906. She wrote and had published a history of the diocese of Caledonia, which now stands as a memorial to her service.

The two were such a devoted pair that in their closeness to each other lies a note of solace to the bereaved in the midst of this tragedy—that even in death they were not divided.

Few people realize that the whole of the Himalayan range, including Mount Everest was once a bed of a deep sea.

The British Isles have been submerged repeatedly only to be thrust up again, but they have spent much more time under water than above it. In fact only 10 per cent of its history has been spent above water.

Scripture Passage for Today

"If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature."—II Cor. 5:17

As I See It

by Elmore Philpott

Where War Could Start

PREMIER MOHAMMED MOSSADEGH of Persia lost his job for a few days, but it did not take him long to get it back.

The wave of riots left no doubt that Old Mo Mo is the people's choice. He has his own unique technique—weeping floods of tears and fainting dramatically on numerous public occasions.

Yet you have to hand it to the old boy. If Carlyle was right in his formula, "the man who can" for deciding who should govern a nation under any set of circumstances, then Old Mo Mo is in a class by himself, in Persia.

✦ ✦ ✦

I SAW with my own eyes last year the beginnings of the upheaval that is now coming to a head all over the Middle East. It is no mere accident that on the very day that Old Mo Mo came back in Persia, the army staged its coup in Egypt.

Here is the basis of the crisis as I saw it. All the Moslem countries west of India and into Africa are waking up. They are violently "anti-foreign" because they can see with their own eyes that the main keys to wealth in their countries are held by foreigners.

Hence it is an easy thing, at any moment, for the government of any of those countries to let loose a violent wave of anti-foreign demonstration. That happened in Persia last year, in connection with the nationalization of the oil properties. It happened this year in Egypt following the fighting in the British-held Suez Canal zone.

But the moment the local government lifts the iron heel of police repression and permits the people to demonstrate against the foreigners, the people also begin to strike at their own native oppressors.

That happened in Cairo on a "black Saturday" when disciplined bands burned down hotels and clubs catering to foreigners; and then undisciplined mobs began to loot and rob wherever they could.

✦ ✦ ✦

THE WHOLE Middle East is one vast explosive area. The phrase "sitting on top of a volcano" describes it exactly. The rich people in all those countries would like to spearhead the great nationalist and anti-foreign movements that are so evident in that part of the world. But they know they cannot do so without letting loose explosive forces which may blow them, as well as the foreigners, out of the picture.

✦ ✦ ✦

IN PERSIA the Shah is an enlightened ruler who knows his country needs two things:

1. An agreement which will enable his country to sell the oil from the refineries which have been nationalized, and

2. Land reform to give the tillers of the soil the land they work on some basis which gets rid of the extortionate landlord class.

But the MP's are themselves landlords, or the puppets of landlords.

✦ ✦ ✦

ALL OF WHICH makes the Middle East the worst hot spot in the world today. In my opinion, it will be the spot where world war three will start, if it ever does start. For power politics, like nature, obhorrs a vacuum.

Trail Miners Accept New Wage Offer

TRAIL, B.C. (CP)—Five thousand workers of Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company have voted to accept a 10-cent-an-hour pay boost.

The increased wage rate was recommended by a Conciliation Board for workers in plants at Trail, Kimberley and Calgary.

Besides recommending the general pay boost, the board also recommended an additional four cents for first class tradesmen and one additional paid statutory holiday.

The Board recommendations must still be accepted by the company. The old contract ended June 1.

The workers are members of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.) A union spokesman said the men voted heavily in favor of the unanimous board report.

IRON ORE COUNTRY—The vicinity of Burnt Creek and Knob Lake, on the boundary of Newfoundland's Labrador and New Quebec, will see the start of iron-ore mining in Labrador-Ungava. The concessions held by the exploring companies consist of 3,900 square miles in New Quebec and 20,000 square miles in Labrador. By 1962, the New Quebec holdings must be reduced to 300 square miles and those in Labrador to 1,000 square miles. (CP PHOTO)

UNDER OUR ROOF

The other day I was clearing out some old papers and rejected manuscripts in the attic, and I came across a press photograph of the late night club queen, Texas Guinan, taken back in the early thirties.

John Sturdy

Little Augie happened to be with me and as soon as he saw about the time when he was a blind-pig king Back East.

"Remember Texas?" he that memento of the good old days, his eyes welled up with tears, because Little Augie is very nostalgic murmured. "Remember the old Frolics?"

Of course, now that I live in the country and grow nasturtiums I have put all that wicked city life behind me, but I did remember Texas Guinan, rather fondly, because of something that happened once.

Texas was best-known for her night club work in New York and her famous greeting, "Hello, Sucker!", but there was a period when she used to bring her show to Montreal and entertain at a local bistro called The Frolics, and that was what Little Augie and I were thinking about when we gazed at the picture.

Texas used to come to town in a bullet-proof limousine, and she always had a gay bevy of beautiful showgirls with her. The girls did nothing but glide up and down the floor of The Frolics to the strains of "Sophisticated Lady," but that was enough to pack the place every night, because those girls were, as they used to say, Something.

I was a ship news reporter at the time and I remember the publicity man for the White Star Company telephoning me to say that the liner Doric was making a midnight sailing on a special trip to New York, and that Texas and her girls would be among the passengers. They had closed their engagement at The Frolics, and Texas thought the sea trip would be a nice, relaxing way for them to return to Manhattan.

GORGEOUS BEAUTIES

Naturally I jumped at this opportunity to get a last glimpse of those beauteous bundles, and I was on the pier well before midnight, and the publicity man with me.

"Perhaps you would like to interview some of the passengers," he suggested. "For instance, there are 25 members of the Ontario Ministerial Association making the trip."

"Are you kidding?" I said, my eyes only for the lovely damsels who were lined up at the promenade deck rail. They were in a very gay mood, and I noticed that they were being given dark looks by the more dignified element, particularly the wives of the Ontario Ministerial Association.

It was then that the agent of the company asked the captain why he didn't sail, because it was now after midnight, and the Captain said: "I can't sail. I haven't any stokers."

Doric was one of the last of the coal-burners, and it was discovered that the gentlemen from the stoke-hole were gathered in Joe Beef's tavern across the street and didn't want to leave. So the agent and the chief engineer went over and pleaded with them to reconsider, and eventually a spokesman for the stokers said they would go aboard provided they could embark by the first-class gangway. "We're as good as anybody," the head stoker said haughtily. "We're sick of this class distinction."

NO ARGUMENT

Nobody ever felt like arguing with a Liverpool stoker who had been sitting in Joe Beef's tavern—or arguing with a Liverpool stoker period—so the steamship official agreed reluctantly to allow the grimy contingent to return to the ship via the main gangway and the first-class promenade deck.

Everything went smoothly, I remember, until the stokers hit the deck and saw Texas Guinan's bevy of damsels. What followed is engraved forever in my mind. The black-faced stokers immediately forgot that they were bound for the stoke-hole and instead started in full pursuit of the dancing girls. The young ladies were understandably terrified and began to scatter all over the ship, bursting into the first staterooms they could find. These, unfortunately, happened to be occupied by the members of the Ontario Ministerial Association and their wives.

The resultant milligan of stokers, show-girls, ministers and ministers' wives was an unforgetable sight, and the accompanying riot rocked the poor old ship.

The frantic captain hurriedly ordered the lines cast off, and the battered liner sailed down the broad St. Lawrence. Eventually everything was straightened out and the voyage proceeded.

I don't quite know how I got mixed up in it, I remember being dropped with the pilot at Father Point, far down the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and then promptly fired when I returned to my job. But I always considered it was worth it.

LETTERBOX

BE PROUD OF FISHING FLEET

Editor, Daily News:

My husband and I are fish camp operators for the Co-op. at Squadaree, and every trip the packer makes out from town, we receive several copies of the Daily News. I have one in front of me right now, July 16 and the front page picture of Prince Rupert's fishing fleet is a disgrace to the Rnpert fishing fleet.

I am from Vancolver, blt have been on a Co-op Camp for five years and I am enclosing a small sample of the true Prince Rupert fleet. This picture was taken last week and is only a small portion of the total boats in Prince Rupert.

I am not a subscriber, but wish I was, because if this letter was published, and the picture, I am sure everyone in Prince Rupert would agree with me.

Your fishing fleet is something to be proud of.

MRS. DORIS WAINWRIGHT
Co-op Camp No. 1.

APPRECIATES ARTS PAGE

Editor, Daily News:

I welcome this opportunity to thank The News for its generous co-operation in publishing book reviews and wish your literary (and arts) page ever-growing success.

CLAIRE CHARBONNEAU,
Librarian,
Wm. Earl Sargent Library.

New Pay Lure To Retain Korean Vets

OTTAWA (CP)—Thousands of Canada's Korean veterans may soon be offered a new financial lure to keep them in uniform.

The cabinet is considering a move to increase the attractions of remaining in uniform for the thousands of veterans now on 60 days' leave and presumably coming to a conclusion about their future. The army wants them to stay.

Attractions of financial benefits for those taking a discharge now are such—roughly $760 for a corporal with a year's service—that some officers feel hundreds of the men will quit the army mainly for that reason.

It has been recommended to the cabinet that one of the bulwarks of the discharge benefits—the gratuity—be made available at once to the men whether they take their discharge or not. It now goes immediately only to those who quit uniform.

The corporal with a year's service would thus have a $280 lure whether he stays in the uniform or not.

The problem of the discharge benefits arises because they were never designed for this sort of situation. They were originally developed on the Second World War assumption that virtually everybody would become a civilian.

Benefits now have been copied for Korea.

So far, of the original 10,000 more than 2,500 have gone through discharges or died.

These are the benefits the corporal with a year's service would get on discharge:

1. A clothing allowance of $100.

2. One month's extra pay and allowances, about $205.

3. A basic gratuity of 50 cents a day, about $180.

4. A supplementary gratuity of two weeks pay and allowances, about $103.

5. A re-establishment credit equal to the basic gratuity, about $180.

In lieu of re-establishment credit, the veteran may elect to take educational training or settlement under the Veterans Land Act.

Egyptian Army Arrests Police

CAIRO (CP)—The army today announced arrest of five top-ranking police officers accused of planning to disturb public order.

Army authorities said they were transferring power back to the police gradually, but troops with machine guns today guard key positions of the city, now fast returning to normal after Wednesday's army coup.

Q

Is 20 years a long time?

A

It depends on your age.

A man of forty can look forward to many interesting years and in 20 years can build up, within his present means, an income to help him enjoy his later years. At the same time he can provide for the welfare of his family should the unexpected happen to him. Let our representatives show you how a Mutual Life of Canada policy combines the best features of savings, investment and a pension plan at a modest outlay.

N-1552

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R. E. MORTIMER, Representative, Prince Rupert, B.C.
WILL ROBINSON (E. T. Kenney Ltd.) Representative, Terrace, B.C.
H. C. WEBBER, C.L.U., Branch Manager, 475 Howe St., Vancouver, B.C.

Now They Photograph Fly Saucers in Central France

CLERMONT-FERRAND, France (AP)—Andre P geologist, claimed today he had snapped four photo flying saucer over this south-central French city.

He said he had seen the object at 5 p.m. one day and that it was flying from 9,000 to 24,000 feet.

The object was like an oval saucer, he said, with light in the centre which he guessed came from "some gyroscopic system, turning very rapidly, which would the reflection that is very clearly seen in my picture.

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Farm Economy, Pet Foods Out Popular 'Old Gray Ma

By The Canadian Press

The demands of farm economy and a market for canned pet foods are combining out much of the remaining horse popu Western Canada.

The latest move to remove from the scene more of the west's surplus horses is the purchase of two packing plants at Edmonton and Swift Current, Sask., by a United States firm.

The plants, to be operated by a subsidiary of Quaker Oats Co., will process horse meat for pet food.

The horse, once the mainstay of farm operation, has been getting the gradual brush-off from farmers for more than two decades. Few of them now are used for farm work.

Mechanization of farms made the horse a liability rather than an asset. Small bands of them ran over the countryside, eating from pasture which could have been used to feed beef animals or milk cows.

As an outlet for these surplus horses, slaughter and packing plants were set up during the war. In the last seven years almost 240,000 horses have been slaughtered.

Some of the meat was sent overseas for human consumption and some was used for animal food. Processing gained impetus in the last few years when high beef prices forced many housewives to look for a low-priced substitute.

WILD HORSES

However, there is still a large number of useless horses scattered on farms or running wild in herds across the prairies.

It is this supply which the U.S. firm intends to draw on to keep the plants at Edmonton and Swift Current operat of the meat will be food, with a small am processed for shipme for human consump cials of Quaker Oats company processes of the pet food sold

It is highly impo horse will disappear from the prairie farmers keep them and, possibly out of And they still play a part in ranching.

BC Men Att NCO Course West Germa

HANNOVER, Germa British Columbia men Infantry Brigade in taking a senior NCO includes lessons in instruction, tactics, map using, battalion cations, military law and drill.

The two and a half at Hannover will NCO's for confirmati rank of sergeant

Those attending are: A/Sgt. P. L. Adm toria; A/Sgt. R. A. Fernie and A/Sgt. R. B ton, Cedarvale.

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Residential and Day School for Girls
Primary Classes to Senior Matriculation
Accredited by the Department of Education
Principal
MISS ELLEN K. BRYAN, M.A.
music
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riding
dance
games
gymn
"A City School in a Country Setting"

YAL PARTY—A group of Canadian girls leave Crosby Hall, a club for university women ...on, for a Buckingham Palace garden party. They are, left to right: Ethel Caverhill, ...; Dorothy Allen, Moncton; Alice Davidson, Toronto; Marylee Putnam, Montreal; ...a Fraser, Halifax; Joan Fraser, Halifax; Virginia Birks, Montreal; Audrey Macdermot, ...al; Patricia McCurdy, Halifax; Florence Rowley, Fredericton; and Elizabeth Rand, Sack... (CP PHOTO from AP)
...B.

...nch Beach Togs Emphasize Sun Tans

PEGGY MASSIN

...—Bikini bathing suits ...e this year are tinier ...t.

... they are so skimpy, ...he wearers on the Rivi... ...make sure they fit as ...ould, are having them ...tailored. Others—taking ...er chances—are having ...ade by corset manufac... ...complete with stays to ...n in place.

...e of trends towards one-...hing suits, the majority ...orn at Cannes are still ...e styles. But the briefer ...e the more they require ...ing. More and more ...are choosing custom ...hing suits, beautifully ...d moulded by corsetiers. ...feature new high cuts, ...p in a sharp V over the ...as are snugly boned, ...ly strapless. A separ... may be buttoned in for ...imming.

...ollow many of the dress ...towards the light sand, ...d biscuit shades, deep... ...to the spice and nutmeg ...hich match a dark sun-...

... of the glamor girls of ... young French actress, ...d in a deep chocolate en... ...especially effective with ...zed skin.

...olutionary bathing suit, ...e in one piece, was made of leopard printed, satin lastex. The wearer had matched her swim suit to her car, a convertible sports model, entirely upholstered in real leopard skin.

HATS

Another bathing suit acclaimed as one of the stars of the season, is Jacques Heim's brief two-piece suit made of bands of fringed string. It comes in the natural shade of cord, and achieves two straight rows for the bras, with three tiers which form the panties. It is worn with a huge parasol hat, made of natural straw.

Large hats appear as frequently on the beach as gaily striped umbrellas. New trends feature amusing peaked bonnets, or beachcombers' hats made of woven palm leaves.

Another new note, designed to keep coiffures snugly in place, are draped lastex turbans matched to the bathing suit. Some are already cut and draped, while others are merely a long straight piece of fabric, which may be twisted into an opened turban.

FOOTWEAR

Going from head to toe, the season's popular footwear are Lanvin's embroidered espadrilles. Styled in heavy, bright colored canvas, these basque sandals get a touch of glamor with straw, sequin, or shell embroideries across the front. They have even appeared, with short full dirndl skirts, dancing at the Casino.

Beach robes are featured in heavy, absorbent terry cloth or towelling. Heim has fashioned one in emerald green, copied from an ancient Roman toga. It is a long straight piece of fabric, with a hole cut out for the head. The sides are completely open, but the robe is gathered in at the waist with a cord. Other beach robes, knee or hip length, are styled like artists smocks.

Along the Croisette and in town, shorts parade everywhere. The majority are straight cut and tailored, though a few are generously pleated, similar to a tennis dress.

A few slacks and pedal pushers lend contrast, with the Spanish influence seen in snugly fitted torreador trousers. They are effective with Givenchy's full-sleeved, ruffled, Mexican peasant blouses. Persian, pointed toe, slippers or ballet shoes, complete the outfit.

Expensive Living For ...y Queen, Commons Told

By E. S. JOHNSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

...NDON.—The reign of the new Queen will not ...ked by elaborate and costly ceremonies.

...A. Butler, Chancellor of the Exchequer, made ...ssurance in the House of Commons today in ...ply to socialist demands for greater simplicity ...

...n the House gave final ap... ...to the civil-list bill which ...an annual income of ...to the Queen and £40,000 ...ke of Edinburgh.

...s statement followed a ...of criticism, led by Jen... ...wife of Aneurin Bevan, ...size of the royal income ...e manner in which it is ...

...Lee accused the Tory ...of trying to maintain the ...family as a "centre of ...ery." She suggested Butler ...d let the nation know ...her the Queen as a private ...was immensely rich or ...her fortune, in the ...d been handed back for ...rvice.

... the Queen and the ...amily have so many ...blic duties, I do not see ...ir energies should be ... with the traditional re... ...of young women simply ...they are rich," Miss Lee ... amid Socialist cheers. ...d for the Royal Family ... in keeping with the ...tury.

...michael, Socialist mem... ...Bridgeton, said ordinary ...e unable to understand ... government is handing ...ge sums of money to the ...usehold every year, when ...ame time it rejects the ...claims for wage increas... ...et living costs.

readers

- Cash for old gold. Bulger's.
- Salt Lake Ferry running every day, weather permitting. Refer to schedule elsewhere in this paper. (1t)

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...LES AND SERVICE
...hone: Green 960; ...gs, Blue 970. Box 1626. ...quine parts and service ...ne or write above.

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Timely RECIPES

This "Frozen Fruit Cocktail Salad" is a delicious frozen salad with a piquant flavor. It's rich, satisfying and makes excellent summer fare. Why not serve it with open-faced sandwiches and iced tea?

Frozen Fruit Cocktail Salad

2 cups canned fruit cocktail
1 pint thick sour cream
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup granulated sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon plain gelatin
1 tablespoon cold water
Lettuce.

Drain fruit cocktail. Combine sour cream, lemon juice, sugar and salt and blend thoroughly. Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve over hot water. Stir small amount of sour cream mixture into gelatin and add to remaining sour cream mixture. Fold in fruit cocktail. Pour into refrigerator tray and place in freezing compartment. Freeze until firm. Cut into sqquares an dserve on lettuce-garnished salad plates. Serves 8 to 10.

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.

WISHFUL THINKING

Mermaid legends exist in nearly all countries and have given rise to beautiful tales and poems.

Town and District Notes

Cuthbertsons Leave Rupert On Transfer to New York

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. (Ted) Cuthbertson and their two sons, Eddie and Boby, will leave here tomorrow aboard the Camosun for Vancouver.

Mr. Cuthbertson, comptroller of the Columbia Cellulose Company here, has been transferred to the New York office of Celanese Corporation of America, parent company of Columbia Cellulose.

* * *

Two nurses, Miss A. Thibeault and Mrs. Evanson, are leaving Sunday for California and later to their homes in Quebec.

* * *

Mr. B. A. Kerstens, weighmaster at Dominion Grain Elevators here, is returning to Vancouver aboard the Camosun after a six-month stay in this city.

* * *

A vacation in Vancouver and Victoria is ahead for Mrs. R. Montgomery and her daughter, Molly, and Mrs. R. Marshall and her son, Jimmy. They sail Sunday on the Camosun.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Christensen, 885 Borden Street, have returned to the city from a six-weeks vacation. They met their son and daughter-in-law in Toronto and drove to Florida.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frost and child, who have been in the city on a brief visit, returned last night to Port Simpson where Mr. Frost teaches school. Also teaching there are Miss Christina Jackson and Mrs. Edith Larson. About 90 children attend the Port Simpson school.

* * *

Home from attending the Calgary Stampede are Mrs. Harold Thom and her sons, ...yan and Phillip. They returned Thursday by train.

* * *

Hugh Hamilton, formerly in service of CNR shops in Prince Rupert and well-known old timer ago from Vancouver where he has made his home since moving south some years ago. He is making a visit, and notes quite a few changes.

* * *

Frank McLean, who plans on making a motor trip to eastern Canada, is at present at Cedarvale on the Skeena River where he has had mining interests for some time.

DISEASE FREE

COPENHAGEN (AP)—All Danish cheese and butter now are stamped to indicate they are made from livestock which is free of tuberculosis infection. The argriculture department announced the disease has been completely eradicated, ending a battle that began in 1928.

Shower for Bride-To-Be

Mrs. W. Lund and Mrs. Ed Morrow were joint hostesses at the latter's home in honor of Miss Erma Bishop whose marriage to Ronald Rothwell takes place August 2.

The evening was spent in playing bingo and a guessing contest. At midnight, delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Miss Elsie Lund and Mary Gomez carried in a decorated basket laden with useful gifts.

Those present were Mesdames L. D. Bishop, A. Dickens Sr., June Dickens, Bobby Alexander, Edna Bond, W. Rothwell, Noon Rothwell, Betty Ellison, Mildred Wide, Jessie Butler, Pauline Roberts, Olga Hipp, Bea Harrison, Don Smith, and Misses Matilda Morki, Ruth Ramsay, Helen Kondratuik, Ethel Moorehouse, June Henry, Pat Twaites, Edie Gandy.

Those sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. Pebbles Dickens, Mrs. Jenny Dickens and Mrs. C. Twaites.

YOU'LL MAKE A HIT IN THE
Arrow "Par"
WITH POPULAR WIDESPREAD COLLAR!

Seems everybody likes the Arrow Par with perfect-fitting widespread collar! Par is comfortable, modern—smart-looking with all your suits! Mitoga cut for that body-tapered fit and Sanforized, of course (shrinkage less than 1%). Come in for your Arrow PAR *today!*

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MEN'S CLOTHING
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FOR ARROW SHIRTS

ESSO OIL BURNERS
NOW ON EASY TERMS
WITH ESSO FURNACE OIL CONTRACT ASSURED
IMPERIAL ESSO PRODUCTS
WRITE OR PHONE IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

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Planning a fishing trip? See us for your needs.
See our window display.
THE VARIETY STORE
Where Your Dimes are Little Dollars
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Vacation Luggage
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Wherever you go, we can supply you with smart, neat luggage . . . whether it be Twin Sets, Club Bags or Gladstones
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CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 748 FOR HELPFUL CLASSIFIED AD-TAKER

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 4:30 P.M. DAY PREVIOUS

Classified Rates

Closure time 4:30 p.m. day previous to publication.

Classified, 3 cents per word per insertion; minimum charge 50 cents.

Birth Notices, 50 cents; Cards of Thanks, Death Notices, Funeral Notices, Marriage and Engagement Announcements, $2.00.

Special Display double price.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rebekah Bazaar, October 4.

Catholic Fall Bazaar, Oct. 8 and 9.

Canadian Legion Fall Bazaar, November 5.

I.O.D.E. Fall Bazaar, November 20.

Presbyterian Bazaar, November 27.

Ladies of the Order of the Royal Purple Bazaar, Oct. 18.

Women of the Moose Bazaar, Nov. 7.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my Dad, Alfred Sankey, who died on July 27, 1944.

Often a lonely heartache,
Many a silent tear,
But always a beautiful memory
Of the one I loved so dear.

'Tis sweet to know we'll meet again
Where partings are no more,
And that the one I loved so well
Had only gone before.

—Sadly missed and longed for always by Phoebe. (1t)

PERSONAL

FURNITURE van leaving for Vancouver Monday. For space phone Lindsay's, 60. (1t)

JOIN the Prince Rupert group of Alcoholics Annonymous today. Write Box 444, Daily News. (1c)

HAVE YOU tried our new Hair Stylist yet? She is really good. Rose Hendry has styled in the better Vancouver shops such as Vancouver Hotel, Hudson's Bay. Your chance to have your hair the way you've always wanted. Jerry's Beauty Salon for the best. Phone 855. (176)

PHONE 16 your Northland Dairy, for daily delivery except Sunday. By looking after your milk your milk will look after you. Keep it cool. All milk guaranteed. (tf)

UNWANTED HAIR—Permanently eradicated with Saca-Pelo The most remarkbale discovery of the age. Saca-Pelo is guaranteed to kill the roots of any hair and contains no drugs or chemicals. LorBeer Lab, 679 Granville, Vancouver, B.C. (H)

WE PAY cash for burnt out motors, any size or make. Wilford Electrical Works, Cow Bay. Phone Blue 391 (tf)

PLUMBING, Automatic Oil heating, sheet metal work. Phone 543, 630 6th West. Letourneau. (tf)

HELP WANTED—MALE

SUN CARRIERS wanted—Downtown route. Phone 640 or Green 767. (179)

MALE, FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced typist for summer relief work with possibility of being taken on regular staff if suitable. Apply to Medical Superintendent, Miller Bay Indian Hospital, Prince Rupert, B.C. (177)

WANTED—Grocery clerk. Must have experience. Apply Midway Grocery. (176)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Housekeeping quarters for young couple, both working. Phone Black 792. (175p)

WANTED—Waitress. Apply Box 449, Daily News. (175)

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

TRAINED Men Win—Write International Correspondence Schools, Box 562, Prince Rupert or 1419 East 6th. (188)

SITUATION WANTED

YOUNG high school girl will care for children while mother works. Green 852. (176p)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black Labrador dog, answers to "Duffy." Reward. Spence & Matiuk. (178p)

LOST—Saturday, between 6th East and city, gold Waltham wrist watch. Reward. Phone Blue 985. (175p)

BOATS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—18 ft. cabin boat, 10 H.P. engine. Electric starting. Ideal family boat. $600. T. Norton Youngs, Phone 451 or 648. (177)

FOR SALE—Cabin pleasure boat 20 ft. x 7 ft x 3 ft. Phone Black 956. (175p)

CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 1951 Austin A70 station wagon. Radio. 8000 miles guaranteed mileage. Phone Blue 897. (180)

FOR SALE—1949 Hillman, A-1 condition with only 15,000 miles. Studebaker red in color. Can be seen at 1408 First Overlook after 6. Terms can be arranged. (175)

FOR SALE—Army truck, 1941, 8 cwt. In first class shape. Reasonably priced. Can be seen at 1710 2nd Ave. W. Spence & Matiuk. (178p)

FOR SALE—1949 Chevrolet sedan, good condition, low mileage. Price $1575. Call 1455 6th East, evenings. (176p)

FOR SALE—1949 Prefect 4 door sedan, 15,000 miles. Almost new. Phone Red 140. (176p)

FOR SALE — 1950 Chev. 18,000 miles. Heater and defroster. Blue 162. (177)

FOR SALE

SIMPSON'S SPECIALS

	Price	Down Payment
Oil Range	$189.50	$20.00
4-pc. Bedroom Suite (Blonde)	$149.50	$16.00
1 Oil Heater	$90.00	$9.00
Floor Polisher	$35.50	$4.00
Torchier Lamps	$24.25	$3.00
Quicfreze Refrigerator 7.4 cu. ft.	$289.50	$30.00
Sanitary Refrigerator 6.4 cu. ft.	$249.50	$26.00
PLUS		
5-pc. Chrome Set	$89.00	$9.00

FREE DELVERY FROM THE FLOOR TO YOUR DOOR

SIMPSON'S STORE
312—3rd Ave. W. Phone 460 (175)

NATIONAL Machinery Co. Limited, Distributors for: Mining, Sawmill. Logging and Contractors' Equipment. Enquiries invited. Granville Island. Vancouver 1, B.C. (tf)

FOR SALE—Cook range all newly lined. Price $25.00. 600 6th Ave. West. (177)

FOR SALE — Chesterfield suite, bedroom suite, gateleg table and 4 chairs, washing machine, radio, two single cots with mattresses, one dresser with mirror, sewing machine kitchen table and chairs, one 6'9" x 9' rug and felt. Call 310 7th Ave. East any time. Phone Green 977. (175p)

FOR SALE—Oil tank approximately 5' x 5' x 20'. One-quarter material complete with fittings for reservoir where shallow depth a consideration. Phone Blue 408. (179)

FOR SALE — Live chickens or fresh killed for canning or freezing. Formerly McKays. 11th Ave. East. Call evenings. (179)

FOR SALE—Nearly new Singer sewing machine. Green 894. (175)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FIRST CLASS OPPORTUNITY Rooming house business, grossing about $500 per month. Furniture only year old. Four room suite for operator. Owner selling on account of health. Price $5500. See

Armstrong Agencies Ltd.
Phone 342 — Green 927 eves. (1t)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT
SINGER PORTABLE
ELECTRIC
SEWING MACHINES
$2 per week
$6 per month
FREE DELIVERY
Phone 864
Singer Sewing Machine Company
639 Third Avenue West (175c)

FOR RENT—Warehouse, 40 ft. x 40 ft. on First Ave. and Manson Way. Apply Standard Machine Shop. (187)

FOR RENT — Room for lady. Board if required. 1060 8th East. (175)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. 722 Thompson St. (176)

FOR RENT—Comfortable sleeping room in good home. Pleasant surroundings. Would suit two gentlemen friends. Phone Black 330. (1t)

FOR RENT — Board and room for working man. Black 660. (176)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room for gentlemen. Phone Green 438. (176p)

FOR RENT — Two lighthousekeeping rooms; hot plates. Phone Green 894. (175)

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT — Unfurnished house. Blue 331. (178p)

WANTED TO RENT—Four room house, unfurnished. Green 821. (177p)

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Six room residence, 441 5th Ave. West. Three bedrooms, full concrete basement. Hot water heating. Copper tank and plumbing. Fireplace. Phone Blue 408. (179)

FOR SALE—Two industrial lots, 48 and 49, Block 17, Section 1. Next to Imperial Machine Works. Apply Standard Machine Shop. (187)

FOR SALE—Six room house, 3½ bedrooms. Reasonably priced. Terms arranged. 642 8th Ave. East. Red 900. (175)

ACCOUNTANTS

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, income Tax specialist. S. G. Furk, Stone Building. Red 593. (20m)

WANTED

WANTED — TOP MARKET PRICES PAID for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead, etc. Honest grading. Prompt payment made. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St. Vancouver, B.C. Phone PAcific 6357. (tf)

CASH for scrap brass, copper, batteries and radiators. Phone 543. Call 630 6th Avenue West, City. (tf)

LAND REGISTRY ACT

Re: Certificate of Title No. 21551-I to Lot One (1), Block Thirty-six (36), Section One (1), Map 923.

WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss of the above Certificate of Title issued in the name of John Gurvich has been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, issue a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of said lost Certificate, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing.

DATED at the Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, B.C., this 21st day of July, 1952, A.D.

Rupert Fulton,
Acting Deputy Registrar of Titles. (198c)

CFPR RADIO DIAL 1240 Kilocycles

(Subject to Change)

SATURDAY

P.M.	
5:30	Sports College
5:45	Reporting Home
6:00	CBC News
6:05	Gypsy Trails
6:30	Opening Ceremonies of the 18th International Red Cross Conference
7:00	Prairie Schooner
7:30	Saludos Amigos
8:00	Thirteen and Terry
8:30	The Juliette Show
9:00	Ray Norris Quintet
9:30	CBC Sports Page
10:00	CBC News
10:10	CBC News
10:15	Sketches in Song
10:30	Dancing Party
11:00	Weather Report
11:03	"Club 1240"
11:57	CBC News
12:00	"Club 1240"
A.M.	
1:00	Sign-off

SUNDAY

A.M.	
8:30	Sunday Morning Recital
9:00	BBC News and Cmty.
9:15	Music for Meditation
9:30	The Concerto
9:59	Time Signal
10:00	B.C. Gardener; Weather Rpt.
10:15	Karen Discovers America
10:30	Music for Juniors
10:45	Heroes of Faith
11:00	CBC News
11:03	Capitol Report
11:30	Religious Period
A.M.	
12:00	Invitation to Music
1:30	Critically Speaking
2:00	Songs of Canada
2:30	"Once Upon a Time"
3:00	Olympic Games
3:15	CBC News
3:20	Ask the Weatherman
3:27	Weather Report
3:30	London Studio Recital
4:00	Sunday Chorale
4:30	Howard Cable, Concert Band
5:00	Winnipeg Sunday Concert
5:30	Recital
6:00	Tales of the 100,000
6:30	Arranger's Choice
7:00	CBC News
7:10	Weekend Review
7:20	Our Special Speaker
7:30	Little Symphonies
8:00	Gaiete Parisienne
9:00	Summertime
10:00	CBC News
10:10	CBC News
10:15	Unconventional Voyages
10:30	Vesper Hour
11:00	Weather Report and Sign-off

MONDAY

A.M.	
7:00	Musical Clock
8:00	CBC News
8:10	Here's Bill Good
8:15	Morning Song
8:30	Morning Devotions
8:45	Little Concert
9:00	BBC News and Cmty.
9:15	Music for Moderns
9:59	Time Signal
10:00	Morning Visit
10:15	At Home With the Lennicks
10:45	Musical Program
11:00	A Man and His Music
11:15	Roundup Time
11:30	Weather Report
11:31	Message Period
11:33	Rec. Int.
P.M.	
12:00	Mid-Day Melodies
12:15	CBC News
12:25	Program Resume
12:30	B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55	Rec. Int.
1:00	The Concert Hour
2:30	Records at Random
2:45	Women in Business: Comty.
3:00	Musical Program
3:15	Waltz Time
3:30	Today's Guest
3:45	Novel Time
4:00	Call of the Gypsy
4:30	Young Folk's Radio Magazine
4:45	Stock Quotations and Int.
5:00	Music Won't Hurt You
5:20	International Comty:

BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Partner Sends Message By Playing a High Card

When you are playing with a good partner and, in following to a trick, he plays what you believe to be an unnecessarily high card, it is probable that he is trying to send you a message.

Such a play occurred in today's deal and while Mr. Abel might have made the hand in any case by guessing it right, still the defenders gave him a chance to go wrong. Which he did.

As you see, Miss Brash's horrible overcall was completely ignored—as it should have been. Against the final contract of six hearts, Miss Brash opened the king of spades. Mr. Abel won with the ace and saw that there were only two possible losers. He could take a club finesse either way and, if successful, get rid of a diamond on the third round of clubs.

Instead of trying to guess the position of the queen of clubs so early in the hand, however, he decided to try and let the defenders make a mistake. He therefore took one round of trumps, then led a spade which Miss Brash won with the queen.

Another spade lead at this point would have enabled Mr. Abel to trump in dummy while discarding a diamond from his hand. Similarly, a club return would have trapped Mr. Masters' queen and make the slam a laydown.

But Miss Brash didn't return a spade or a club. She promptly made her best return, a diamond. Mr. Abel still had a guess to make and he guessed wrong. He took a club finesse toward Mr. Masters and went down one.

Why was Miss Brash able to make the desirable diamond return? The credit belongs to Mr. Masters. At the third trick, when Mr. Abel led a spade and Miss Brash won with the queen, he played the ten spot. Miss Brash knows Mr. Masters always has a reason for any play he makes.

She was also fairly certain he had started with more than two spades. When he played an unnecessarily high spade on the second lead of the suit, then, she correctly figured that he was suggesting the lead of the higher of the other two plain suits—in this case, diamonds.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

North (Mrs. Keen)
S—J 4
H—Q J 9 5 3
D—A J 7
C—K J 7

West (Miss Brash)
S—K Q 9 8 5
H—8
D—6 5 2
C—9 8 6 2

East (Mr. Masters)
S—10 7 6 2
H—4
D—Q 10 9 4
C—Q 5 4 3

South (Mr. Abel)
S—A 3
H—A K 10 7 6 2
D—K 8 3
C—A 10

South	West	North	East
1 H	1 S(?)	3 H	Pass
6 H	All pass		

New Drug Combats Dysentry

NEW YORK—Amebic dysentry, among the most widespread of human infections and one which has defied medical science for centuries, is being successfully combatted by the broad-range antibiotic terramycin.

Fighting a severe and extensive epidemic of acute amebic dysentry in Southern Korea, medical investigators of the United States Army recently found terramycin to be 97.5% effective against the disease. In a series of 538 cases, "terramycin gave the best results" of several remedies tested, including other antibiotics, especially in combination with other drugs.

Results of the large-scale Korean study were presented at the recent meeting of the American Medical Association by Dr. W. W. Frye, Dean of the Louisiana State School of Medicine and a member of the U.S. Armed Forces Commission on Enteric Diseases.

"Rigid" therapy tests were applied, Dr. Frye said, employing standard anti-amebic drugs, terramycin, and two other broad-range antibiotics. Terramycin, when used individually, "gave the best results with only one failure during the six weeks follow-up period," while "results were poor" when the standard amebicidal drugs were used. Combination of the standard drugs with an antibiotic such as terramycin "gave the best over-all results," Dr. Frye said.

The new study confirms earlier reports by clinicians in Mexico, Egypt, the United States and other countries regarding superiority of this antibiotic in treating amebic dysentry. The disease has decimated civilian populations and armies alike throughout history. It is caused by a microscopic, transparent, one-celled animalcule called Endamoeba histolytica.

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BLONDIE —Just a Waste of Breath! By CHIC YOUNG

Farm Clothes Clash With Ancient Rite

Prairie Indians Revive Rain Dance

INDIAN HEAD, Sask. (CP)—Ancient ceremonies of the Rain Dance have been revived by Saskatchewan's Indians after a lapse of many years.

Assiniboine Indians of the Sintaluta Reserve, near here staged a Rain Dance following another held near Carlyle, Sask. where Indians from both sides of the border participated in costumes which district residents had not seen before.

The revivals mark a part of Indian religious life being passed on by older members of the tribes to the younger generations at a time when it was about extinct.

On the Sintaluta Reserve, only the dancers were costumed, their bodies painted with patterns interpreted from dreams.

But much of the pageantry was lost. Ordinary farm clothes of other participants appeared incongruous with the ancient rites.

GENERAL APPLICATION

Although called a Rain Dance, the Sintaluta ceremony could be called a sun dance. Its prayers might be for rain, sunshine, peace, health or the general welfare of the tribe. Special requests are made for the healing of the sick or the protection of those in danger.

Three women took part in the ceremony to plead for the safe return of soldier sons in Korea and Germany.

No written accounts exist within the tribe of the ritual handed down verbally from generation to generation. Thus there were many variations among the bands who gathered on the Reserve from File Hills, Moose Mountain and Crooked Lake in Canada and Fort eBllamy and Fort Peck in Montana.

Tangled trails led six miles from here to the camping ground.

In the centre of a secluded area stood the medicine lodge, constructed of poles covered with leafy branches.

In the centre of the lodge was the upright Sacred Tree, painted on all sides. It was striped to represent lightning and tied with broad streamers of red white and blue cloth at the top and other colors at the bottom.

SYMBOLIC COLORS

The colors have a definite significance. Red is for sacrifice blue for the sky, white for day and black ofr night.

Extending from the Sacred Tree were 40 poles, said to represent the 40 days Christ spent in the wilderness.

Inside the lodge a railing formed an inner circle behind which the ceremonial dancers performed.

Men with drums were seated around a buffalo hide. They chanted and sang the ancient songs. At intervals, the dancers rose from behind the inner circular partition, their painted bodies swaying to the drum rhythm.

Most kept time to the drums with whistles made of eagle-wing bones. Feathers dangled from the whistles, held in clenched teeth. The dancers also carried large eagle feathers which they waved as they danced.

Albert Eashappie, George O'Watch, Charles Ryder and others led the ceremonies. All lasted 12 hours before the ceremony began and continued their fast for two ritual days. Then they joined in the feast and merry-making which climaxed the reunion.

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
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Pastor: Rev. H. O. Olsen
(Black 610)

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN
Seal Cove
Rev. J. S. Twining, B.A., LTH.
(Rector)
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m.
(Blue 827)

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Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 12:15
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Pastor: Rev. Leonard A. Thorpe

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SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1952

Morning Worship 11 o'clock.
Sunday School 12:15.
Evening Service 7:30.

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SUNDAY, JULY 27th

At the Eleven o'clock service there will be special music and the Rector will preach a Memorial Service concerning

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of whom the Church and Community has been so sadly and suddenly bereaved.

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Note change in age-range! TEN year-olds will go to this Camp. We have 50 names in hand now; only a little more room.

Your last call! Hurry!

Bus and three cars will leave the Church about 10 a.m., Monday, August 4.

Bring all baggage, properly tagged to Church, Friday or Saturday, August 1 or 2.

SECOND CAMP
August 13 - 23
Children 11-16 Years

About 50 names in hand for this Camp also! Limit almost reached!

Register now!

Children in the INTERIOR, give names to Miss M. Fraser, Terrace.

Bring your money for either Camp for fees, bus, etc., and other supplies right away.

Don't be left behind!

—Foot Lights—

By LILIAN MILLER

Last week we took a peek at the history of Drama. Now for the question "What is Drama?"

My encyclopedia says "Drama is a prose or poetic work usually intended to be acted on the stage, in which by conversation actions, and stage-set, incident and characters are presented in a striking manner."

However, this "prose or poetic work" must be classified under one of the various branches of drama. The first of these was because of its religious origin tragedy.

A tragic play is one based on a gloomy plot and ending in a sad note. A fine example of classic tragedy is Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" in which the hero and heroine died for the love of each other.

More modern is the recent movie "A Place in the Sun." In this play a boy of humble parentage and poverty attempts to lift himself to the splendors of riches and social recognition only to become a criminal.

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Bernice Woodside. Bernice is our capable secretary. She's forever writing letters, filling in forms, and trying to keep minutes up to date. You'll remember her as "Anne" in "Death Writes a Message," but we know her as a cheerful mother and homemaker.

SCREEN ★ ★ FLASHES

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)— Riddle: What's better than a glamor girl in a bathtub? Answer: Two of 'em.

Rhonda Fleming and Jan Sterling were reported double-dipping for an epic called "Pony Express" at Paramount.

On the set the tubs were emptier than a politician's promise. A guide found the film company on a western street.

Red-haired Rhonda explained how the big scene will be filmed.

COVERED CUTIES

"I'll be covered by a strapless bathing suit that has been dyed flesh color," she reported. "At least I think I'll be covered. The suit was shrunk since the dye job. See?" It resembled a pocket-sized magazine.

Jan Sterling said she also wears a flesh-colored swim suit. She said she was willing to discard it for realism's sake, but that the studio wouldn't let her.

Director Jerry Hopper told why movie makers dote on bathtub scenes.

"I guess it's because audiences enjoy them," he replied. "People seem to think they're going to see more exposed flesh than they're supposed to."

The Fleming-Sterling scene takes place in a bathhouse in early-day Sacramento, before hotels had plumbing. Hopper said he had to order extra-deep tubs since the pioneers didn't have soap suds to keep bathing beauties within censorship limits. "The water will have to cover the cleavage," he remarked academically.

Publisher New Drama President

TORONTO (CP)—Donald Cromie, publisher of the Vancouver Sun, has agreed to accept the presidency of the Dominion Drama Festival, succeeding D. Park Jamieson of Sarnia, Ont.

Acceptance by Mr. Cromie, a former president of the Vancouver Little Theatre Association, was announced recently by David J. Ongley of Toronto, vice-president of the Festival.

At 37 Mr. Cromie becomes the third president of the Festival since it was formed in 1932 by the Earl of Bessborough. First president was the late Col. Henry Osborne of Ottawa.

The next Festival will be held at Victoria, the first time in its history it has been staged in British Columbia. Policy is to select a president from the province where the Festival will be held that year.

On the BOOK SHELF

ART ARDENT EXILE: By Josephine Phelan. (Available at the Sargent Memorial Library.)

At the age of 17 an Irish lad bearing the name D'Arcy McGee was already prominent as a fiery orator and writer. This young man . . . "an Irishman by birth, an exile by circumstances, and a Canadian by choice" . . . was to become one of the most colorful figures in the history of our country.

This is a vivid and sympathetic portrayal of a great Canadian statesman who was given the rare faculty of seeing broad horizons, and choosing the shortest routes to them. He visualized an independent and united Canada, and as a Father of Confederation, saw the first steps taken toward making that dream of reality.

Perhaps because of his tenacity, his far-sighted vision, his belief in his dreams, D'ArcyMcGee's life was ended before the man had accomplished all his might have in a normal lifespan. His assassin was a member of the Fenian movement, a cause for which D'Arcy McGee might have fought in the heat of his youth but which, as an elder statesman, he had bitterly opposed.

This is a fascinating biography of an important man who saw great visions and made a great contribution to the building of a strong Canada.

Miss Josephine Phelan, a librarian in the Toronto Public Libraries, has received the coveted Governor General non-fiction award—1952. The Ardent Exile is her first book.—C.C.

Sharp Contrast

Use of electric motors for power on Canadian arms increased 238 per cent in 10 years while use of gasoline motors increased only nine per cent.

Albertan Hears Historic Tales Of Own Town From Englishwoman

LONDON (CP) — An unexpected experience came to exchange teacher Elsie Luyter of Medicine Hat, Alta., during a year's teaching spent in a county primary school at Broadstone, Dorset.

in palace activities.

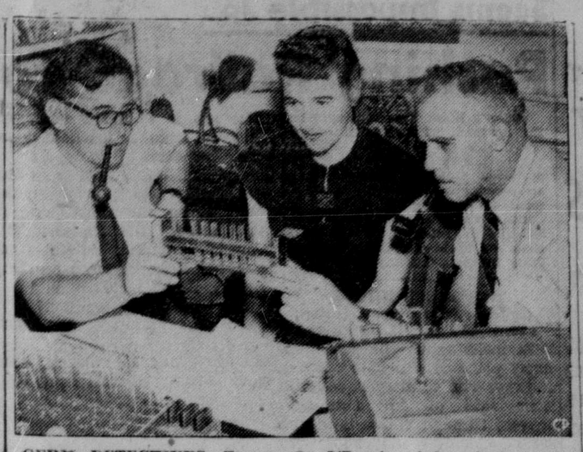
Miss Luyter was invited to meet Mrs. H. Edmunds of Swanage, Dorset, granddaughter of Medicine Hat's first missionary, born in the southern Alberta town in 1886.

The Canadian teacher spent an interesting day listening to tales of early days in Medicine Hat. Mrs. Edmunds also recalled her nursing training days in Montreal and Victoria.

Miss Luyter was presented to Queen Mother Elizabeth at a garden party given recently for exchange teachers from five Commonwealth countries and the United States. She was one of more than 50 Canadians present at the party, which was given at historic Lambeth Palace, home of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

All present had spent a year in Britain and were scheduled to return home—unless they preferred to remain in Britain. Miss Luyter said she had had "such a wonderful time" she wanted to stay. But she had been given a promotion that was hard to turn down, so she is returning to Canada.

Speaking of Britain, Miss Luyter said the thing that surprised her most was the smallness of everything. "Even the Thames is small compared to the South Saskatchewan," she said with a grin.



GERM DETECTIVES—Fergus J. O'Rourke, left, of Canada's Agriculture Department, Ottawa, and Dr. Allen S. West, right, of the Department of Biology at Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., are studying at Rutgers University, Brunswick, N.J., to become biological detectives. They are tracking down diseases which strike both men and animals. Centre is Elizabeth Paulsen of Dennville, Vt., studying for her doctorate in serology. The Rutgers method identifies diseased animals by the blood sucked from them by mosquitoes and other insects. (CP PHOTO)

University Offers Awards to French-Canadian Composers

QUEBEC.—French-Canadian composers are receiving tangible encouragement from a musical composition contest sponsored by Laval University, to commemorate its centennial year.

The contest, open only to musicians of French-Canadian birth, offers a first prize of $1,000 plus awards of $500, $300 and $200. Winners will be announced at a concert by the Quebec Symphony Orchestra on September 19, and the prize works will be performed next December at a concert marking the conclusion of the Laval centennial year.

Compositions in the following categories will be considered for contest awards: Te Deum, Symphonic Poem, String Quartet, and Concerto for piano and orchestra.

Members of the contest jury are Dr. Wilfrid Pelletier, famed opera conductor and Director of the Conservatory of Music of the Province of Quebec; Sir Ernest MacMillan, conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra; Henry Gagnon, director of the Quebec section of the provincial conservatory, and Dr. Robert Talbot, director of Laval university's school of music.

The composers' competition is one of a series of events designed to illustrate the theme of Laval's centennial year: "French culture in the service of the nation."

GINO SILVY, at the right, sets the pace for this Toronto singing sextet which presents songs from the shows every Sunday evening from 6:30 to 7:00 on CBC Trans-Canada network, with top-flight soloist like Doreen Hulme and Margaret Stilwell. From left to right the other five are Clare Kennedy, Babs Babineau, Ellie Van Evera, Ronnie Martin and Freda Wright.

Reds Launch Reprisal on Churches

BERLIN (Reuters)—East German Communist authorities have issued to permit to only one of 5,000 Lutheran churchmen who sought to attend a church conference in the West.

Church officials said here today that Bishop Beste of Mecklenburg was the sole delegate to receive an inter-zone pass.

He alone will represent Communist-zone Lutherans at the Lutheran World Union convention opening in Hannover tomorrow.

The church has protested to the East German government.

Officials said Eastern delegates were told at their local Communist police stations that there were no forms available.

Church officials said the Communists move was an "arbitrary reprisal of the worst kind designed to punish the church for not supporting the Communist political regime.

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Dawson Creek Enters PNE Competition

VANCOUVER.—Four districts will be competing at the Pacific National Exhibition, Vancouver, August 20 to September 1, for the historic Dewar shield, it was announced here by J. S. C. Moffitt, chairman, PNE horticulaure committee.

South Burnaby took the shield, perpetual annual trophy for district exhibits, at the 1951 PNE and is again entered. Langley Agricultural Society, annual entrants and almost perennial winners, is also seeking to regain the trophy.

Two new districts competing this year are Pemberton and District Board of Trade and the Village of Dawson Creek in the Peace River bloc. Both new entries will have exhibits portraying the full scope of their industrial resources in addition to their agricultural and horticultural achievements.

LOW-FLYING PLANES

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I Waited a Little Too Long — Kay Starr
Me Too
Rock of Gibraltar — Frankie Laine
High Man

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Carioca — Les Paul
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Slow Poison — Johnnie and Jack
Heart Trouble

45 RPM ALBUMS—POPULAR
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Greatest Show on Earth — Paramount Orchestra

45 RPM ALBUMS—CLASSICAL
Stowkowski Conducts Percy Grainger Favorites— Percy Grainger, Pianist
Violin Concerto in B Minor Op. 61— Heifetz, composed by Elgar

LP POPULAR
Favorite American Waltzes — Jan Garber
Blood and Sand — Vincent Gomez
Eddie Fisher Sings
Tops in Pops — Ralph Flanagan

LP CLASSICAL
Cramer, Czerny and Clementi Etudes — Miklos Schwalb
Concerto for Two Pianos: Mendelssohn—Orazio Frugoni and Annarosa Taddei, pianists and Vienna Symphony
Albums of Twentieth Century Violin Music— Ruth Passet, violin, and Allan Sly, piano
Violin Concertos No. 1 and No. 2—Mozart Ton Studio Orchestra

—TO OUR READERS—

The Daily News is anxious to give adequate coverage on all items of local interest.

DID YOU HAVE OUT-OF-TOWN VISITORS RECENTLY?
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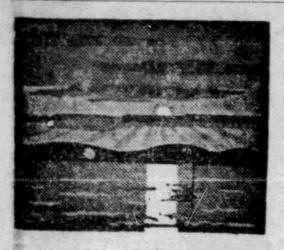

WATERFRONT - - WHIFFS

Salmon Fishing "Fairly Good"

Reports from seine fishermen, although scanty, say the average in Ogden Channel was 3000 pinks per boat on Friday, opening day for seiners. Chum fishing by seiners on the Naas also was reported "fairly good."

High boat in Ogden Channel landed 7500 pinks.

There were few reports from sockeye salmon gillnetters, although average on the Skeena was 74 per boat.

Due in Prince Rupert today to load about 450,000 bushels of barley, the Japanese freighter Rimikawa Maru is nearing port. It was not definitely determined if she was coming direct from Japan.

The Vancouver Merchants' Exchange recently advised that the Terminal Elevator operators are on a forty-hour week. This change necessitated Saturday morning being on an overtime basis. On inquiry at the elevator in Prince Rupert it was learned that nothing had taken place there as to any change.

New Westminster is within seven years of a century. The port was officially proclaimed on June 15, 1859. The first dock was built at Sapperton, and not long after wharves were built at Lytton Square at the foot of Begbie Street. In those far away days, only the small Hudson's Bay Co. vessels sailed along the Fraser in connection with the growth of Fort Langley, and subsequently, New Westminster.

Ever since 1914 William E. Baillie has been in intimate touch with steamship and maritime life, mainly with Canadian National affairs, and now settles down to moments of leisure when he feels like it. He has retired after 38 years. Friends recently gathered to present to him a wallet, a wrist watch and a testimonial scroll, and to Mrs. Baillie, a beautiful pearl necklace. The gift was made by Supt. G. A. McMillan. At another gathering, this time in Port Mann, he was recipient of a set of travelling bags from the CN Barge and Ferry Service. He is widely known all over the coast.

The new chief engineer of the SS Prince George is Robert F. C. Baldrey, who has been serving since 1950 as chief on the Prince Rupert. He joined the CNSS in 1927.

Several appointments were recently made in the Canadian National Steamship Co. service, these involving senior posts. Each followed the retirement of Mr. Baillie. Leslie V. Wilson, who comes from Nanaimo, and who became chief engineer on the SS Prince George since 1948, becomes now the engineer assistant, his duties corresponding to those of his predecessor, Mr. Baillie.

New chief engineer now serving on the SS Prince Rupert is Ronald Crawford. For the past two years, he has been second engineer on the SS Prince George, and previous to this had considerable experience with other steamship lines on this coast.

The naval auxiliary vessel Cedarwood was in Prince Rupert for several days this week. On routine business, the smart looking craft was of interest to waterfront visitors.

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Seems Impossible Job

Pushing Railroad to Labrador Iron Show

(Edior's Note: The men opening the northern wilderness of Labrador-Ungava so rich iron deposits can be mined face a tough transportation problem. The way they are pushing a new railway through some of the toughest country in Canada, and the perils they face, are told in this story, fourth in a series by Forbes Rhude, Canadian Press business editor.)

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

From the air, Labrador-Ungava looks about the most unlikely place in which to build a railway. The country is covered with lakes of all sizes and shapes, through which it might seem almost impossible to thread a way.

Fortunately, the 360 miles between Knob Lake in the iron-ore interior and Seven Islands (Sept Iles) on the St. Lawrence is traversed by river systems. The job is to follow their valleys or take a foothold along their banks.

Starting Northward from Seven Islands, the railway is being built along the Moisie and its tributaries, the Nipissis, Wacouna, Summit, Embarrasse, Menihek Lake, Astroy Lakes and, finally, Knob Lake.

All that water, even if it is called the "grain of the country," can cause trouble. Along the way will be muskeg, sand, boulder cuts, ground cuts, loose rock cuts.

JUST LIKE B.C.

Just 12 miles out from Seven Islands, for instance, the Moisie looks like something that has strayed out of the mountain gorges of British Columbia. It roars southward, and then suddenly turns at right angles.

At that spot, the railway comes through a 2200-foot rock tunnel, directly onto a 708-foot bridge which crosses the river, 150 feet below.

Perhaps one of the greatest thrills of sharing, even as an observer, in something accomplished, was to travel on one of the first diesel-electric locomotives to go through the tunnel and over the bridge.

For the Moisie had been a bottleneck—and, for that matter, on the far side men still were finding difficulty in hacking out of the high hillsides a ledge on which to make a roadbed.

John E. Stokes, Iron Ore Company's office engineer, said that piece of road was more difficult than crossing the north shore of Lake Superior, though probably less hazardous than British Columbia's Fraser Canyon.

"From Mile 12 to 22, men creep along the rocky sides of the hills and, at places, engineers, chairmen and drillers hang by ropes over the cliffs, cutting the ledge," he said.

From sea level at seven Islands, the rails will climb at 2050 feet at Mile 150, and drop slowly to 1700 feet at Knob. There will be 24 bridges.

Having said that it is possible to build such a railway, how do you get started in the first place, with nothing but a wilderness in front of you?

You want to work simultaneously at several places along the line, and you get at them in various ways. You land some supplies on ice from a light plane, near a favorable location. You cut your way in, you use a light tractor, and finally you have a foothold.

AIRSTRIPS NEXT

Then you build an airstrip and there you are—you are a link in the Labrador-Ungava airlift, the greatest civilian airlift even seen, with 10 such strips between Seven Islands and Knob.

Of course, in the meantime you may have lost a few trucks and tractors through the ice, and nearly frozen to death trying to get them out.

TOTE ROADS—Tote-roads along the route of the 360-mile railway site into Ungava are busy with trucks hauling supplies for the big construction job. (CP PHOTO)

Norman Delmage, manager at Knob Lake, said:

"Last winter we had five tractors through the ice at one time, including a 29-ton tractor.

"A diver put a cable on it and we broke the ice ahead and pulled it towards shore. Fortunately there was a shoal 300 feet from where it went in. From there we were able to haul it under the ice to shallow water, and then blast the ice above it.

"That job took three days. We lost a few trucks. Next winter we will try to keep off the ice."

The tractors were coming in over a winter tote-road of frozen ground, frozen snow, and frozen lakes.

I had heard something of those tractor trains down at Seven Islands. "A rugged deal," Harold McNamara, a former newspaper man turned construction executive, called them.

SLEIGHS TAKE OVER

The trains went out of Seven Islands on wheels as far as Mile 163. There their cargo was loaded on sleighs, which were taken in tow by tractors with relay points 25 to 30 miles apart.

A tractor would take two sleighs, each carrying 10 to 15 tons, to a relay point, hand them over to another tractor, and return to its base with empties.

Preferably, the convoys travelled in the long winter nights, when the road was firmest, getting away sometimes in crackling below-zero weather, in whipping winds.

The idea was to get in as much basic material as possible by winter road.

Three of the most frustrated creatures in Labrador came over that road last spring. They were horses, thin and tired from the 360-mile hike.

As summer came they longed for green grass and they were turned loose. They touched the white cariboo moss, but that wasn't grass. They nuzzled down into it, only to get into a tangle of roots. They gazed at the low-growing green, tough "buck' brush—but it only "bucked" back at them. It's like rubber—it can't be eaten and barely can be cut.

Finally they ate some green stuff that grew in the lake.

It was no land for horses—strictly for the caribou and the furry-legged three-toed ptarmigan (a sort of grouse), or the odd bear, fox, mink or squirrel. The streams and lakes are more kind. They abound in fish, especially speckled trout.

ray . . .

Reflects and Reminisces

Spanish doubloons were found a few weeks ago on the Isle of Haute, mid-way in the Bay of Fundy. The tiny island was discovered by Samuel de Champlain in 1704. Pirates have called there, and undoubtely treasure buried. One, Edward Lowe, who flew the black flag, was hanged.

Isle of Haute is a mile long and about half of that across. The endless surge of the sea is ever near. There is a five-foot tide and cliffs three hundred feet in height. The lonely spot is accessible only a few hours daily. Lighthouse keepers are Mr. and Mrs. John Fullerton.

Edward Snow makes his home in Marshfield, Massachusetts. He is middleaged, and recognizedas an expert in the search for possible treasure secreted in many a historic haunt anywhere between Florida and the Maritimes. This became a sort of life hobby.

The current issue of Life, an American periodical with huge circulation, gives nearly three pages to this story, along with pictures. It's worth the space. Buccanners may actually leave loot in some desolate spot, but it's seldom you find it. Edward Snow did. Managing to get his hands on a map, after seven years of negotiations, he lost no time arriving at Isle of Haute. Discovery of the cache, gold, coins and bones followed. There is said to be a value of about $1,200.

But by this time, the Mounties, tipped off, seized everything Snow had, leaving the ancient gold in the Ban kof Nova Scotia until such time as the coins were impounded, and application for an export license formally made. This is being done. The necessary Department of Customs papers, dater June 30, at St Stephens, N.B., were signed by the collector. F. T. Dorsey.

It may seem that few, if any, in Prince Rupert, ever had a square look at, or even a glimpse of this sinister little Isle of Haute, repository of blood-stained plunder, and possessing an evil past. The writer has seen it. He was born in a seaside village a few miles distant, and beheld it every day, unless fog was persistent.

He can remember old sailorse and ship-builders. They talked about voyages, crops, politics, weather and now and again, somebody would mention pirates No one would neglect that subject too long.

BRUTAL BOMBING

Five hospitals were hit during a 500-plane bombing raid by the Germans on London May 10, 1941.

NOTICE
To All Membess of Local 180, U.A.

Acting under instructions given me at the regular meeting held July 24th, 1952, Civic Centre, Prince Rupert, B.C. All members are hereby ordered to hand in or mail to the present Business Agent, Geo. S. Weatherly, 2040 Atlin Avenue or Box 1460, City, within six (6) days from July 26, 1952, all papers or books relating to the finances of Local 180, this shall include all member's due books, who will then hand them to a chartered accountant for a general audit.

Penalty for non-compliance: fine of $5.00.

On behalf of Local Union 180 U.A.
GEO. S. WEATHERLY,
Business Agent.

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vs
PRINCE RUPERT ALL-STARS
scheduled for Sunday has been
CANCELLED
DUE TO TRANSPORTATION DIFFICULTIES WITH ELLIS AIR LINES

TODAY 6:50 - 9:00
BURT LANCASTER - JODY LAWRENCE
in "TEN TALL MEN"
Sunday Midnight—Monday Matinee 2:00
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TOM CONWAY in "BRIDE OF THE GORILLA"
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