

Pravda Tells People Small Town Editors in Russia "Pretty Awful"

LONDON (AP)—Pravda, Moscow's biggest newspaper, told small town editors that their papers are "pretty awful." Communist party organ said in an editorial broadcast by radio that many Soviet local newspapers are "on a low level... badly laid out" and "photographs and drawings poor."

4 Escape Injury Bus Plunge

Vehicle Crashes 100 Feet to Gorge Near Salmon Arm

SALMON ARM (CP)—An eastbound Greyhound bus carrying 24 persons swerved off the Canada Highway 12 miles east of here late last night and rolled over 3 1/2 times in plunging into a gorge.

Russia Resumes Repatriation Of German Prisoners

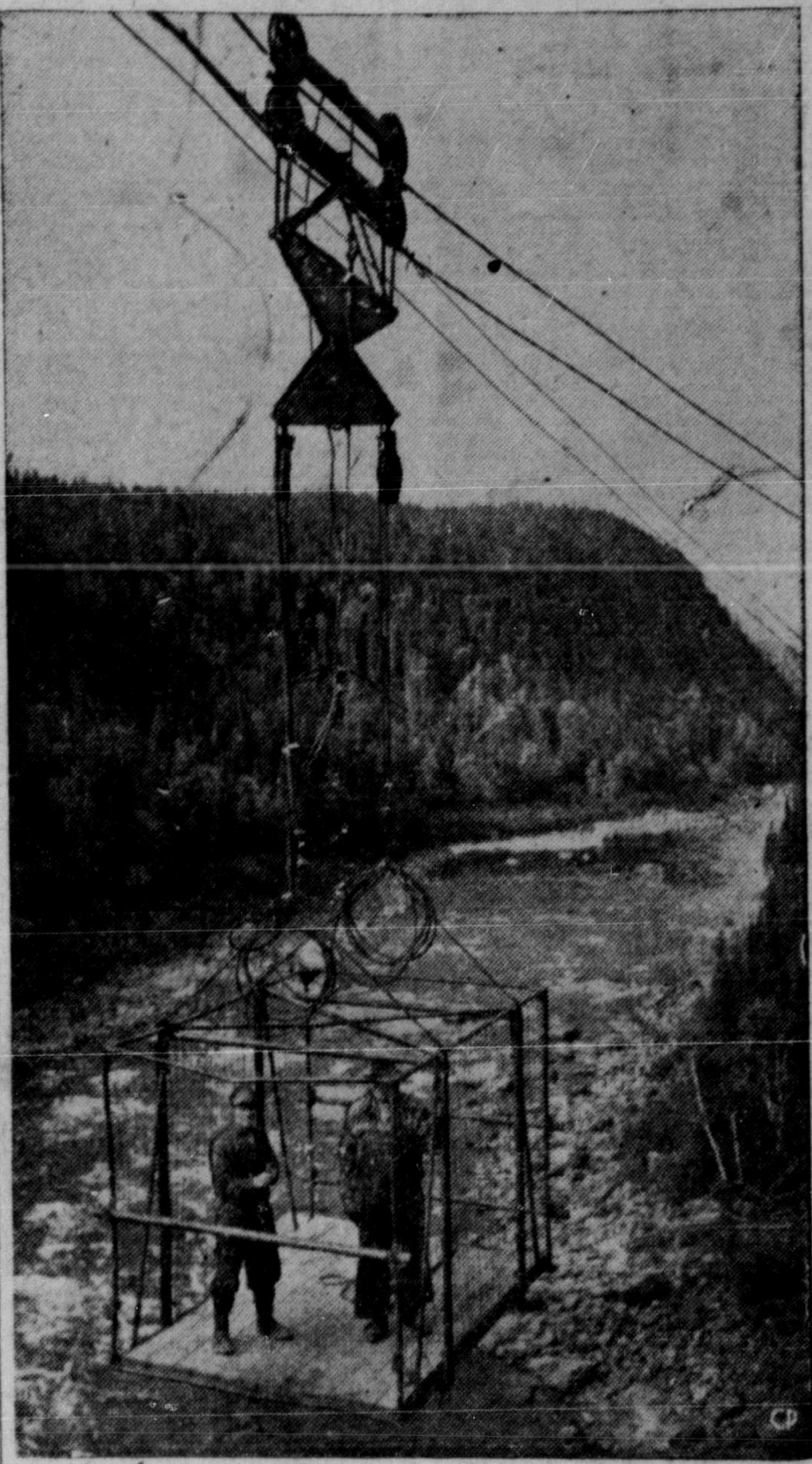
BONN, Germany (Reuters)—Six hundred and fifty former German soldiers and civilians have been repatriated after seven years Russian imprisonment but West German sources see little hope for the quick return of the rest of the German prisoners held by the Russians. There are estimated at 80,000 up.

Armed Robber Suspect Killed

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 23-year-old suspect, cornered by police after a wild chase, today shot and killed his sweetheart and committed suicide.

Man Kills Wife, Children Stranded on Way to Church

BRIDGEPORT, Wash.—A 27-year-old father who said his minister told him God is a "square shooter," killed his wife and four small children Sunday as the family was preparing to leave for church.



Bridge Builders

WORKERS ARE SHOWN crossing the Moisie River in a car of the 800-foot cableway used during construction of a steel railway bridge across the river. The bridge is one of 24 on the 360-mile rail line being constructed from Seven Islands, Quebec, to Knob Lake, in the central Labrador-Ungava iron ore development project. (Story page 6)

BULLETINS

IWA Accepts Sloan Formula

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia's 32,000 striking woodworkers today accepted the back-to-work formula of Chief Justice Sloan. Operators' reply is expected at 5 p.m.

Britain Names Deputy

LONDON (CP)—Britain today named Major-General Stephen Shoosmith, former head of the British Military Mission in Washington, as British Army deputy to General Mark Clark, UN Korean war commander.

Iran Oil Wells To Re-Open

TEHRAN (AP)—Premier Mossadegh confidentially told Parliament today he plans to re-open Iran's rich oil production.

Woman Sucked Out of Plane

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—A woman passenger was sucked out of her seat in a strato-cruiser and blown into the Atlantic Ocean today when a cabin door of the plane flew open.

Luke Sewell Resigns

CINCINNATI—Luke Sewell resigned today as manager of the Cincinnati Reds. No replacement was named.

Ships Collide in Quebec

QUEBEC (CP)—Transport Department tugs are speeding to the scene of a ship collision in the St. Lawrence River 120 miles east of Quebec. Details of the accident were not known immediately.

Atomic Energy Expert Dies

WASHINGTON—Senator Brien McMahon, 48, Connecticut Democrat who held a key role in the U.S. atomic energy program, died today of a spinal ailment.

- TIDES -
Tuesday, July 29, 1952
(Pacific Standard Time)

High	5:46	15.7 feet
	18:09	18.2 feet
Low	11:41	7.5 feet

Revenue Down
MONTREAL—Operating revenues for the Canadian National System, all inclusive, for June, amounted to \$57,182,000. Operating expenses were \$53,763,000. Net operating revenue was \$3,419,000.

8 Killed Trying To Pay Homage To Eva Peron

Ambitious Prisoner Requests And Gets Increase in Sentence

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (CP)—A man sentenced to two years' hard labor appealed to a local court for an increase in the term to three years. He wanted to learn a trade. The request was granted.

Elderly Missionary Dies From Accident Injuries

Former Classmate of Bishop's Fails To Recover From Wounds

Rev. C. S. Deacon, elderly missionary, died in hospital here late last night, bringing to three the number of deaths in a traffic accident here last Wednesday.

Seamen Never Had Chance In Collision

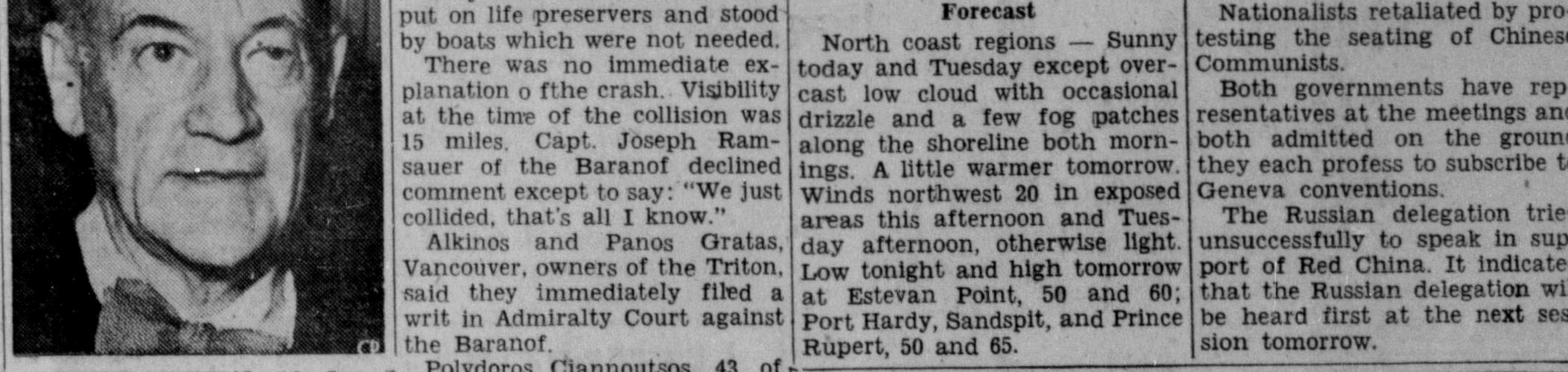
VANCOUVER (CP)—Two seamen perished Saturday when the American cruise ship Baranof thrust her bow deep into the starboard side of the Greek freighter Triton in Georgia Strait.

The 7,176-ton Triton was southbound from Campbell River with iron ore for Japan, and the 4,990-ton Baranof was northbound from Seattle for Alaska when the collision occurred off Nanaimo.

Mr. Deacon came to Prince Rupert from Ocean Falls the day prior to the accident. He had planned to spend a short vacation with Bishop Gibson at Terrace before continuing to Fort St. John.

Bishop Gibson and Mr. Deacon were classmates and graduated together from Emmanuel College in 1910. Venerable Archdeacon Edward Hodson of Terrace, who also attended college with the Bishop and Mr. Deacon, will preside at funeral services for Bishop Gibson and Mrs. Gibson here Wednesday.

Meanwhile bodies of the Bishop and Mrs. Gibson will lie in state in St. Andrew's Cathedral here from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. tomorrow.



SWEDISH OFFICIAL—Mr. Justice Emil Sandstrom, president of the Swedish Red Cross and deputy chairman of the International Red Cross Federation, will preside at the 22nd meeting of the Board of Governors, League of Red Cross Societies in Toronto, Friday. He has the responsibility of maintaining order and reconciling the different views of delegates from 60 countries attending the international conference. (CP Photo)

Egyptian Ruler Lays Down Law

CAIRO (AP)—Egypt's newly-proclaimed ruler, Major-General Mohammed Naguib Bey, today promised to use armed might, if necessary to quell any disorder arising from King Farouk's abdication, or from the clean-up of "government corruption that he started."

He said the Egyptian army will not tolerate any foreign interference in his campaign.

2 Millworkers Feared Drowned

OCEAN FALLS (CP)—Two millworkers were drowned Saturday when they were swept from the side of their overturned boat into the choppy waters of Fisher Channel, five miles south of here.

Victims were Kasti Ayani and Francis Smith. A woman and two girls, who were with the men, clung to the capsized craft for 2 1/2 hours before they were picked up by a passing fishboat.

Scores Hurt as Crowds Push Way Through City

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Eight persons were killed and scores injured today as thousands of citizens crowded the city to pay final homage to Eva Peron.

Argentina's first lady and non-official political power in the regime of Juan D. Peron, died Saturday night after a lingering illness. Her age was officially listed as 30.

She never fully recovered from an operation here last November, at which a New York cancer specialist was in attendance. Cause of her death, however, was not confirmed as cancer.

Mrs. Peron's death plunged the country into sorrowing. Government and labor union decrees halted virtually every public activity. Humble masses who considered Mrs. Peron their Cinderella Woman who rose from their own ranks to become one of the most powerful persons in Latin America, knelt in prayer on rain-soaked streets throughout the night.

The government ordered a 30-day period of mourning. Argentina clearly was ready to bestow on their beloved "Evita" the highest honor ever granted a national figure in this country.

After two days lying in state, the body will be taken in a great funeral procession to its temporary burial place in the new headquarters of the General Confederation of Labor (CGT), organization in which Mrs. Peron was a dominant figure.

Burial will be in the Dock Area building, the First Lady's own death-bed request.



The question mark now hanging over the future of B.C. may be answered this week by Premier Johnson. He'll probably hand in his resignation to the Lieutenant-Governor in the next day or two and bow out as leader.

WEATHER

Synopsis

Rising pressures in British Columbia are forcing a series of Pacific storms to move eastward from Alaska through the Yukon well to the north of B.C. This condition is expected to last for at least 48 hours and will mean warm sunny weather for most of the province.

The only exceptions to the fine weather will be the shorelines along the west coast of Vancouver Island and the northern mainland where low cloud and fog will persist during the mornings.

Forecast

North coast regions — Sunny today and Tuesday except overcast low cloud with occasional drizzle and a few fog patches along the shoreline both mornings. A little warmer tomorrow. Winds northwest 20 in exposed areas this afternoon and Tuesday afternoon, otherwise light. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Estevan Point, 50 and 60; Port Hardy, Sandspit, and Prince Rupert, 50 and 65.

Chinese Reds, Nationalists Clash at Meet

TORONTO (CP)—The 18th international Red Cross conference formally opened here Saturday after four days of preliminary meetings.

There are signs of stormy sessions in the two weeks ahead. At the first plenary sessions Saturday, Chinese Communist representatives backed by Russia made an unsuccessful move to have Nationalist Chinese delegates excluded from the conference.

Nationalists retaliated by protesting the seating of Chinese Communists. Both governments have representatives at the meetings and both admitted on the ground they each profess to subscribe to Geneva conventions.

The Russian delegation tried unsuccessfully to speak in support of Red China. It indicated that the Russian delegation will be heard first at the next session tomorrow.



SPLASH PARTY—Irene du Gras, left, and Barbara Dubau, both of Montreal, enjoy a dip in the St. Lawrence River, away from their duties at the Seven Islands, Que., terminal of the railway into Labrador-Ungava. The girls work for construction firms building the 360-mile rail line into the mineral-rich wilderness. (CP PHOTO)

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Victory Not Everything

CANADA'S showing in the Olympic Games has conformed largely to the quiet forecasts made by coaches before the teams left for Helsinki.

They said they hoped to get the most out of their teams and reminded the citizens of the high standards set by other nations' entries in the events.

To those who expected triumphs from the Canadians the results to date are disappointing. To those who regarded Canada's participation through more sober eyes, the outcome is neither unexpected nor disappointing.

Certainly we at home want our competitors to be victorious. It's a thrill for them and an honor for Canada, but it should be remembered great benefits result from the participation even without victory.

Arguments supporting that position emphasize the ideals of sportsmanship, the importance of taking part, the friendly relations which are developed, and the understanding gained by non-victorious Canadians of the standards and competition that exist elsewhere in the world.

To any competitor worth calling a competitor, any game worth playing is worth playing to win, but even if victory is not the outcome the average Canadian still finds value in his sport.

Another Program Ruined

ANOTHER demonstration of the CBC's unequalled talent for infuriating Canadians was furnished during the official welcome speeches at the 18th International Red Cross Conference in Toronto.

Canada's Governor-General, Viscount Massey, had officially opened the conference and visiting dignitaries were asked to reply.

But, as the world's most distinguished directors of the Red Cross spoke to Canada Saturday night in Toronto, CBC cut short the broadcast—at seven o'clock—to bring to listeners the "Prairie Schooner" program from Winnipeg.

How does a program of that nature over-rate talks to representatives from 77 nations?

The action follows by just one week the CBC's decision to cut off their broadcast of the Canadian Open Golf Championship in Winnipeg.

In that case, Johnny Palmer of North Carolina was playing the finest tournament golf this country has ever seen. Up to Saturday he had put together three record-breaking rounds.

On the last day he was playing in the last three-some left on the course. CBC had a top crew on the job giving the nation a thrilling shot-by-shot description.

Tension mounted as Palmer came to the 18th green where a throng of enthusiasts waited to see the finish. The broadcast kept thousands of listeners keyed up. Palmer was well up the fairway and about to play his crucial approach shot to the green when the program went off the air. It was three o'clock—time for the CBC news.

Scripture Passage for Today

"I have prayed for thee, that thy faith fail not." —St. Luke 22:32

"PEOPLE DON'T CARE"

Canadians Restive in Static Warfare on Front in Korea

By BILL BOSS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WITH THE CANADIANS IN KOREA —Wear on the nerves has replaced wear on the body in Korea.

While the truce talks go on at Panmunjon, the Korean war has become static, largely removing it from the world's headlines.

Canadian troops newly in the theatre feel they have come after the glory has been harvested.

"The thing is, we feel the people at home just don't care," said one of them who has been in Korea three months with the 1st Battalion Royal Canadian Regiment.

The men's leaders and staff officers at 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade headquarters say the kind of war now being fought is at least as demanding as the one under way a year ago, and probably more so.

But the tension of waiting has replaced the satisfaction of advancing.

The soldier, reading letters from home and glancing through

newspapers reaching the front says he feels that only his relatives know Canadians still are here. He says Canada seems to think the fighting is over.

During the last year, soldiering as trying as ever has been out of the news. The need for replacements is as great as ever. Casualties from injury, exhaustion and disease continue at rates sometimes higher than an all-out war.

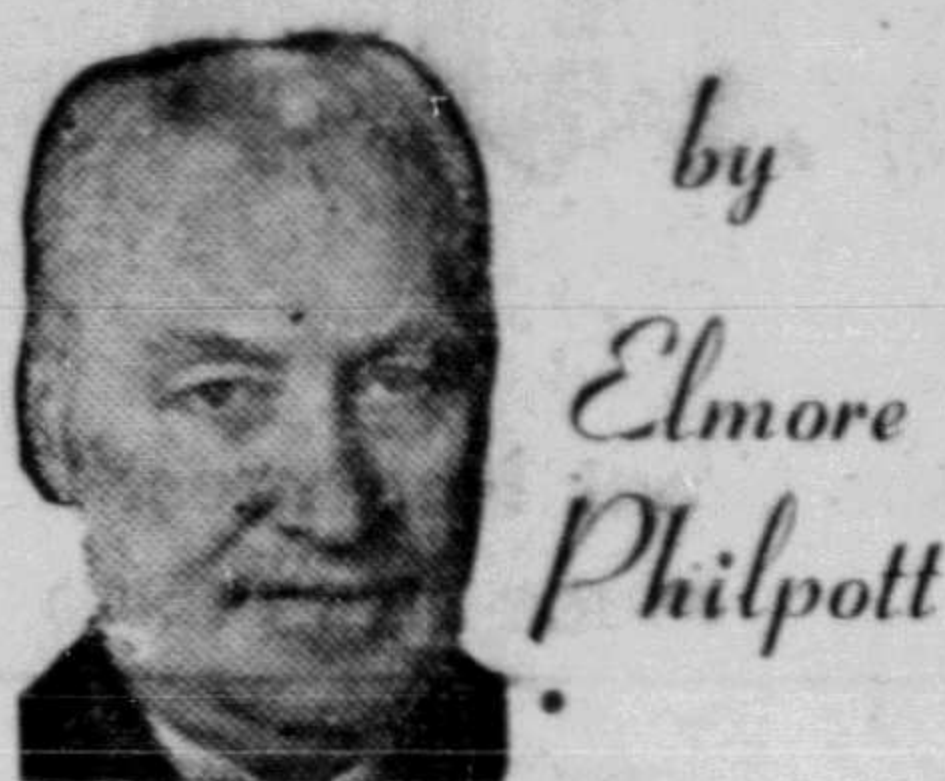
But a static line has replaced one of movement. There are no changes of position to report.

Patrols and raids keep both sides alert and maintain the flow of intelligence about the enemy's doings. However, most are uneventful.

Such a war doesn't produce much news and the soldier knows it.

He asks, then, that when the day's communique reports "routine patrolling" or "enemy artillery activity" across the front, the people back home realize that someone out here is doing it and taking it.

As I See It



Olympic Lessons

ON THE first day of the 1952 Olympic Games the Soviet Union out-pointed the U.S.A. On the second day the Yanks forged ahead again—but on the third day Russia again led.

Now comes the mystery. I thought I scanned the papers pretty carefully the first day, but could not find any clear statement that the Reds had come out on top.

But on the second day, when the Americans were winning, I found that fact clearly stated in all papers, morning and evening.

On the third day I could not tell from my newspaper that the nasty Bolsheviks were again on top—in fact I would never have guessed it had I not listened in on radio newscasts.

IF AN American Negro commits a crime you can get the news despatches will make it very clear that he had a dark skin. But Americans of African ancestry can win victory after victory in the Olympic Games, and you would never guess their skin color from anything in print.

Only when you see a photo of the American Olympic team do you get the true story. Black limbs keep U.S.A. ahead.

LAST NIGHT my wife and I saw a thrilling movie of Britain's new jet driven Comet planes.

It made me laugh at all the downright bunk we are fed these days over the American radio and through the American press services. We are told "ad nauseam" that "free enterprise" is responsible for all of the economic and mechanical progress in the world. Yet—here is Britain jumping years ahead of the U.S.A. in air transport, due to a plane invented and developed from jet engine to body design, on a socialist (not capitalist) basis.

Most of us saw the earlier film which showed how a young RAF man, Frank Whitt, invented the jet engine. Now we see how that same jet engine, hatched to a plane also designed on a basis of socialism, not only puts the socialist British Overseas Airways Corporation far ahead of its capitalist competitors—but has all the airlines of the world flocking to Britain to order the new super-planes.

SURELY it is silly for any race, nationality, skin-color, religion, ideology or economic system to claim that at all times and in all places it is better than all others.

No doubt that young Frank Whitt would have invented the jet engine had he been working for capitalist Henry Ford and not for the socialist RAF. (But he wasn't.)

Probably there are many roads to the "many mansions" in heaven and there sure are a hell of a lot of roads to hell.

Anyway, since Hitler's fall, people are beginning to laugh out of existence "white supremacy" ideas. Gandhi, Nehru, Korea and the Olympic Games have all helped.

LETTERBOX

A GOOD FRIEND HAS LEFT US
Editor, The Daily News.

In the passing of His Lordship, the Bishop of Caledonia, the Church of England in Northern British Columbia has suffered a great loss.

Yet a sense of personal bereavement is not confined to the members of Bishop Gibson's devoted flock: it is shared to a very large extent by all of us in Prince Rupert, and indeed by all those who came to know him during the many years of zealous missionary labour over a wide area.

Many of the priests of my Diocese and I myself have been the recipients of countless acts of kindness from Bishop Gibson and we feel that a good friend has been taken from us.

His Lordship's devoted wife was not so well known to me, but she shared in His Lordship's devotion to the work of the Diocese of Caledonia and won the admiration of all who knew her.

Sincerely yours,
ANTHONY JORDON, O.M.I.
Annunciation Church,
Prince Rupert, B.C.



PREDICTION that Canada's External Affairs Minister L. B. (Mike) Pearson will replace Trygve Lie as secretary-general of the UN is made in the current issue of Quick Magazine. But, Mr. Pearson is a candidate for the UN presidency this fall and Canadian sources say his chances are good and that it is unlikely he will succeed Lie.

ray ... Reflects and Reminisces

Conventions, nominations and elections remind us that no matter whether we are speaking of a passenger coach or politics a platform is something to get in on, not to stand on.

Dignitaries of St. Paul's Cathedral say the red Dean of Canterbury is a "thorn in their side." A less correct, if more forceful maker of phrases could have said "the dean is a pain in the neck."

GOOD OLD LABRADOR Now that big money is going to Labrador, the climate of that country, within certain restrictions, will change. Gifted descriptive writers will see about that. They may also reduce the alleged total number of July and August mosquitos.

Building of Canada's greatest defence camp at a cost of thirty millions, making use of six hundred miles and situated between the river village of Gagetown and city of St. John's to commence this autumn. This should mean a boom, even if it's been a long time coming. The site was founded by the United Empire Loyalists about 170 years ago. So, what is about to be done can hardly be illogical.

NOW THEY KNOW If they never knew it before, hundreds of sports from the United States and Canada are aware of the location of the capital city of Finland. It's called Helsinki.

DIDN'T LOOK RIGHT Seems odd, yet partial knowledge of spelling can be enough to land a man in police custody. In Milwaukee George Lapham's \$50 cheque did not look right to the banker. He had written his address as "Pheasant Lane" and was booked on a forgery charge. It should have been "Pheasant Lane." Little things sometimes matter.

No question about it! The horse may never become extinct in western Canada, but he's made a start in that direction. Has anybody sighted the creature in Prince Rupert, or along the river, or late? Thousands of children cannot imagine what one looks like. There's no sentiment left. Millions, today.

Losers Spend More Than Winners For Political Battles

Whirlwind campaigns waged by the 1,376 candidates in the British general elections last October involved a total outlay of £946,018 in expenses.

The figures, disclosed in a Home Office report, compared with £1,170,124 spent on campaign activities in the 1950 general election and £1,073,216 in 1946.

The report shows it was not always the candidate who spent the most who got himself elected. In 238 contests, roughly a third of the defeated candidates spent more than their successful opponents, the difference ranging from £1 to more than £300.

The heaviest bill, £1,101, was incurred by the Conservative, J. C. Jennings, defeated in Derbyshire by A. J. Champion, Socialist. In second spot was an outlay of £1,073 was Miss Pat Hornsby-Smith, parliamentary secretary to the minister of health.

The lowest account, a mere 20 shillings, was returned by W. Browlidge, unsuccessful Independent candidate in Penrith and Cumberland border.

Prime Minister Churchill's campaign set him back £558, against £613 for Labor Leader, Clement Attlee.

Biggest items for most candidates were stationery and printing. Total expended for these accounts alone amounted to approximately £590,000.

Canada Now 9th Largest Oil Producer

EDMONTON (CP)— Alberta produced 45,915,384 barrels of crude oil last year, 93 per cent of Canada's total crude oil production.

A review released by the Alberta Economic Affairs Department says the largest contributor was the Redwater Field, 45 miles northeast of Edmonton, which turned out 23,177,667 barrels. The Leduc sector accounted for 13,743,118 barrels.

Alberta's 1951 production boosted Canada to ninth place among the world's 43 oil-producing countries. In 1950 Canada was 13th.

Home Guard SUTHERLAND, Sask.—The council of this suburban Saskatoon town plans to organize old age pensioners into a civil defence group.

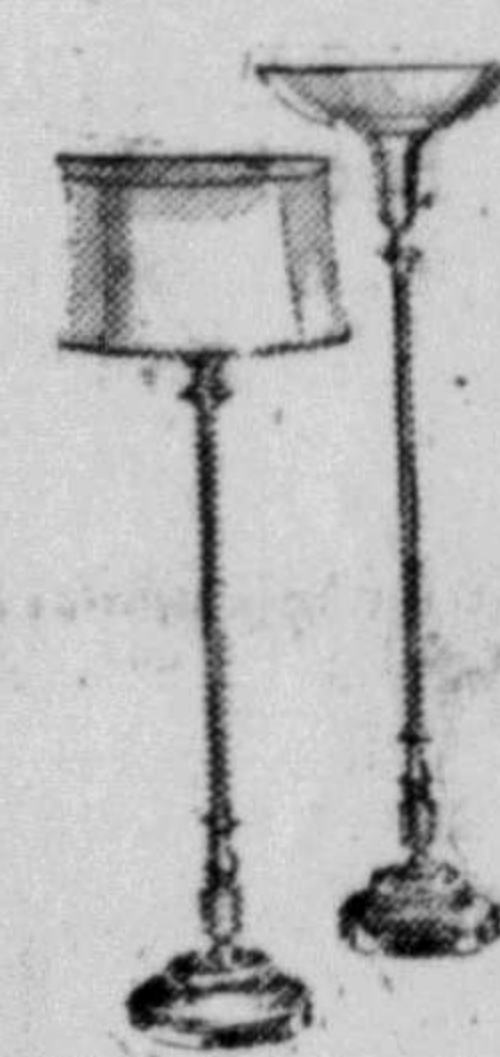
can't distinguish between horse meat and beef. Yet, for which give thanks, there's multitudes left who would no more recognize it as food than they would a human being.

NUMBER FIVE The next provincial election is in August in Alberta. Then will come New Brunswick. Premier McNair's Liberal government refuses to recognize an international union as a bargaining agent. This will make six provincial contests this year. Let's see, now! How many had alternate balloting?



MRS. NANCY HODGES, speaker of the last B.C. Legislature, has been a member at Victoria since 1941. Rumor has it that she may shortly be appointed to the Senate, bringing to three the number of women in the Red Chamber in Ottawa.

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Head Big Camp CALGARY —Nearly 600 Indians camped in 35 teepees on the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede grounds during this year's big show. The camp was one of the largest erected in recent years for the Stampede.

Peacetime P... MAIDSTONE, Kett... John Zeditt, a... here for 16 years... and conductors... eight inches... inch tunics... "pre-war," he says.

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How do you read character?
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This fact alone tells you, for instance, that he is a good provider. For here is proof that he has genuine concern for the future welfare of his family — a concern that usually reflects a considerate nature.
It's pretty reliable evidence, too, that he is thoughtful, foresighted, realistic — and a good credit risk.
To his employer, his ownership of life insurance suggests readiness to assume responsibility, an attitude that will carry him toward success in any job.
And, if he is using his life insurance to help provide income for his later years, you can be quite sure that he's the self-reliant type. No relatives or public welfare organization will have to support him!
All in all, you'll find that most of the solid citizens in any community own life insurance!
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Outdoor stuff with Marty

Several of the faithful are... trying to get hold of the... Cohoes. Believe everybody... do better when advantage... be taken of the evening... tides during the coming... week.

On various occasions reports... reached me concerning... of the younger anglers... to catch a Dolly Varden, to... it and remove the eggs to... another Dolly; the carcass... then flung away. That is a... poor conservation practise...

Have also noticed that occa- sionally fish in poor condition... retained in possession after... capture; fish which show mark- ings of damage, fungus, and... deterioration due to ad- vanced age or spawning con- ditions, should be returned im- mediately to the water.

Remember to send in your... envelope of scales to the Game... Department.

There is a definite lull in the... fishing salmon fishing around... Fairview Co-op these days... expect it will be around Christ- mas before there will be more... that vicinity. If one MUST... for springs, then Metlakat- lah still a possibility. Should be... Coho fishing along the in- lets of the smaller islands right... with Stephens Island being... particularly good bet.

Ately your columnist has... led with a number of visitors... your city, many of them de- sire the lack of facility for hir- ing rowboats, or for some craft... will run out to a spot where... and hand line anglers can... into a pulling match with... the fly denizen.

The spinning rod artists can... buy both German and... monofilament lines in... there is a good selection... sizes and no need to send to... Montreal. At the moment your... columnist is testing a 6-pound... which line in the salt chuck;... is right and the line is soft... flows readily through the... without building a bird's... Will comment on its dura- bility and resistance to abrasion... Do not forget to keep those... needle sharp when using... caliber line; it is very easy... break when setting the hook...

Eric S. Martin.



FLAGS THAT HAVE NEVER appeared before officially in Canada are included in this display at the 18th International Red Cross Conference in Toronto. They represent 77 nations. Many of the emblems are new to Canada. The flags were made by Mr. and Mrs. George Yanovsky of Toronto. Carol Agnew, a Red Cross Corps girl, is holding the Australian flag.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

NEW YORK (AP)—Every so often we call again on our old pal Al Weill, the courtly match-maker of the International Boxing Club, to receive renewed assurance that Al no longer manages Rocky Marciano, the valuable heavyweight who fights Harry Matthews tonight at Yankee Stadium.

The reason it is necessary to have our faith in Al refurbished at frequent intervals is that there are quite a few boxing writers and conductors of daily sports columns in this locality who are not convinced that Al actually deeded Marciano to his stepson, Marty Weill.

These doubters continue to insist that Al, who is a powerful figure in the industry, only pretended to give up his tiger when he joined the I.B.C. and that he has, in reality, gone right on guiding Rocky's lumbering foot- steps right up to this happy moment. It is a disturbing thought, and one which only Al can dispel.

It is against the rules of the New York State Athletic Commission for a promoter to also be a manager.

Had he, we asked, read the latest blast at his reputed absentee ownership, a vivid article which compared him, roughly, with Willie Sutton, the bank robber, and which stated that Marciano's manager of record, had not yet even located Rocky's

training camp? Al, a portrait of rectitude in any league, sighed under his burden. "I saw it, but I didn't read it," he said. "Just so they mention the fight, that's all I care about. It's like I've told you all the time: when I had to give up Marciano, what was more natural than to give him to my son, Marty. It wasn't like he hadn't managed other fighters."

"Of course," Al conceded, "we have kept in touch with each other. When Marty wants to know something pertaining to certain things, he calls me and I always give him any advice I can. There's nothing wrong with that, is there?"

We assured him there wasn't, and asked if we could expect to see Rocky's present proprietor in his corner on Monday night. "You bet Marty will be there," Al replied. "That stuff about him not being around is the bunk. He was here last week and now he's here again to direct Rocky's training."

Well, we said, we had just wanted to hear Al, himself, give the facts in the case once again. Didn't want to go around with even a little doubt lodged in our mind. "You've got it right, pal," Al assured us. "It was all done legal and Marty is listed with the commission as Marciano's manager. I wouldn't fool you about a thing like that."

Tireless Czech Scores Triple Win at Olympics

Nine World Records Broken As Track, Field Events End

OLYMPIC STADIUM, Helsinki (CP)—Emil Zatopek, tireless Czech, won the Olympic marathon today bringing to a sensational climax the week-long track and field program which was cluttered with records.

Zatopek rounded out his Olympic triple victory of such heroic proportions that stamped him without challenge as the world's greatest distance runner.

Already winner of 5000 metre and 10,000 metre Olympic championships, Zatopek took a fling at the marathon—a race he never before entered. He did it in record time, running the field ragged at the end. While he was trotting over Finland's highways outside Helsinki, 70,000 persons in Olympic Stadium were watching more records fall.

Jamaica's runners ran to a world and Olympic record in winning the 1600 metre relay race.

It was in this race Canada picked up her only points in track and field competition. The Canadians finished fourth and scarcely more than a second off the old record.

Firemen Defeat No. 1 7-5 To Move Up Softball Ladder

FIREMEN 7, NO. 1 5

Firemen moved to within a game and a half of first place in Friday night's softball fixture by downing the league-leading No. 1, 7-5.

Art Olson hung up his sixth victory of the season, by scattering seven hits and walking five. Don Scherk, the losing pitcher, gave up only five hits and walked three, but his team did not give him much support as they committed seven errors.

No. 1	AB	R	H
Watson	2	3	2
Cameron	3	0	0
J. Ford	3	0	2
D. Scherk	4	0	3
R. Ford	4	0	0
Hartwig	3	0	0
S. Scherk	4	1	1
Spring	3	0	1
Nickerson	2	1	0
Totals	28	5	7

Firemen	AB	R	H
Enridge	3	2	0
Currie	4	1	1
Sharpe	4	0	1
Webster	3	1	1
Lewellyn	3	1	1
Carlson	3	1	1
Bill	1	1	0
T. Sedgwick	3	0	0
Olson	3	0	0
Totals	27	7	5

Bobby Shantz Leads Athletics To 3-1 Win Over White Sox

NEW YORK (AP)—Major league pennant races today shared the baseball spotlight with little Bobby Shantz.

Shantz, the major's biggest winner, turned back Chicago White Sox 3-1 in the first game of a doubleheader as the Athletics made a clean sweep by grabbing the nightcap 9-3.

Meanwhile New York Yankees ended their longest losing streak under Manager Casey Stengel's four-year regime by splitting a doubleheader with the tail-end Detroit Tigers. They snapped a five-game losing streak by winning the second game 6-0 after losing the opener 8-3.

The split chopped Yanks' lead to 3½ games. In the National League, St. Louis Cardinals edged Brooklyn 4-3 but the Dodgers maintained their 4½ game bulge over New York Giants as the Giants suffered an 11-4 whipping at the hands of Cincinnati Reds in the first game of a doubleheader. The second game was rained out in the last of the third with Reds leading 1-0.

Baseball Scores

SUNDAY
National
Chicago 8-0, Philadelphia 12-3
Pittsburg 2-3, Boston 5-3
American
Washington 1-2, Cleveland 3-3
Boston 1-9, St. Louis 8-1
Pacific Coast League
Portland 4-2, San Diego 2-5
San Francisco 4-4, Oakland 2-2
Sacramento 0-1, Hollywood 2-7
Los Angeles 5-5, Seattle 3-9
Western International
Wenatchee 2-2, Salem 4-1
Lewiston 3-2, Spokane 15-11
Yakima 1, Tri-City 14

SATURDAY
National
St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 3
Cincinnati 2, New York 8
Chicago 2, Philadelphia 7
Pittsburg 6, Boston 4
American
New York 6, Detroit 10
Washington 11, Cleveland 10
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 9
Boston 2, St. Louis 7
Pacific Coast
Sacramento 4, Hollywood 1
San Francisco 6, Oakland 7
Portland 6, San Diego 5
Los Angeles 3, Seattle 2
Western International
Spokane 12-1, Victoria 3-3
Lewiston 2-5, Vancouver 0-8
Yakima 1-8, Tri-City 0-6
Wenatchee 6, Salem 2

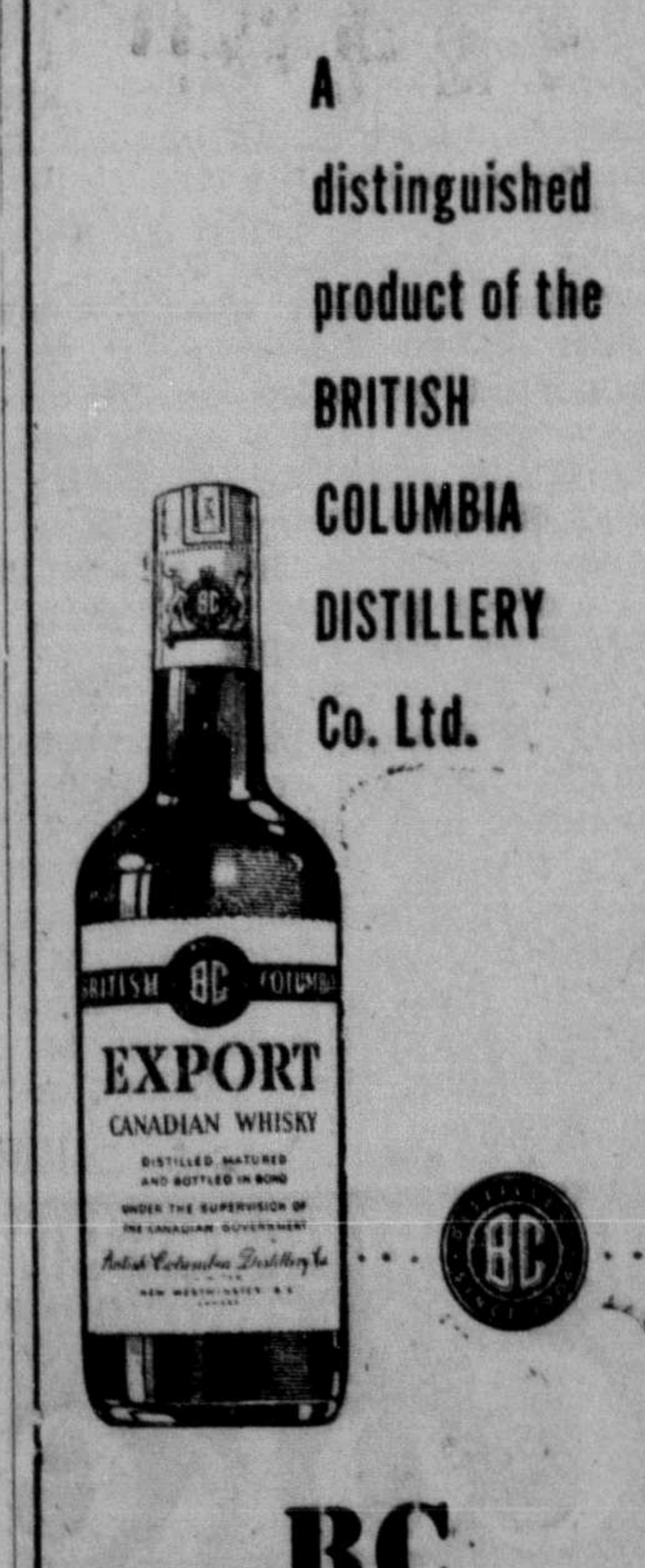
DISPLACED PERSONS
Establishment of Pakistan and India as separate states made 13,000,000 refugees—7,000,000 persons left Pakistan for India.

CYO Eleven Trounce Battery

BATTERY 0—CYO 6
The CYO further consolidator their league lead by inflicting a heavy defeat on the Battery on Friday.

Early in the game Iarind scored for CYO and almost immediately Pavlikis netted but was ruled offside. A nice header by Persammon hit the post with the CYO goalie apparently beaten. Pavlikis missed when well placed, and at the other end a fine attempt by Nuyten went narrowly over. Play was about even here but a cross from Phillips was netted by Silver-smith. Pavlikis again tried to score but missed by inches. Half time arrived with CYO leading 2-0.

On resumption Smith shot hard and true but the CYO goalie brought off a fine save. Smith, Pavlikis and Armstrong were trying hard to force the game but the Battery were being over-run at this stage and goals were coming easy to CYO. Verhaar found the net twice. Silver-smith once and Iarind once—all in the second half. Result: CYO 6, Battery 0.



BC EXPORT
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Two-ton Tony Galento shocked the boxing world by dropping the great Joe Louis with a roundhouse swing in the third round of their heavyweight battle at Yankee Stadium, New York 13 years ago today. But the Brown Bomber got up to batter the New Jersey barkeep into submission in the fourth round and retain his title.

SPACE VISITOR
In 1937 the asteroid Hermes, about a mile in diameter, came within 500,000 miles of the earth.

Today's Stocks

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

VANCOUVER	
American Standard	18
Bralorne	6.60
B R X	.04
Cariboo Quartz	1.40
Congress	.09
Cronin Babine	.41
Giant Mascot	.90
Indian Mines	16½
Pioneer	2.10
Premier Border	22½
Privateer	05½
Reno	.04
Sheep Creek	1.45
Silbak Premier	.48
Vananda	03¼
Salmion Gold	02¾
Spud Valley	.06
Silver Standard	1.90
Western Uranium	4.30

TORONTO	
Athona	.11
Aumaque	.17
Bevcourt	1.20
Buffalo Canadian	.21
Consol. Smelters	36.75
Convest	3.85
Donald	36½
Eldona	.19
East Sullivan	8.10
Giant Yellowknife	9.95
God's Lake	.50
Hardrock	.13
Harricana	09½
Heva	.09
Duvex	.82
Joliet Quebec	.42
Little Long Lac	.68
Lynx	.14
Madsen Red Lake	2.03
McKenzie Red Lake	40½
McLeod Cocksutt	3.50
Moneta	.39
Negus	.44
Noranda	83.00
Louvicoourt	22½
Pickle Crow	1.75
Petroil Oil & Gas	1.06
Senator Rouyn	.14
Sheritt Gordon	4.20
Steep Rock	6.70

FATAL ACCIDENTS
Car accidents took 79 lives in Ontario during the month of June, 1952.

CITY DWELLERS
More than 56 per cent of Canada's urban dwellers live in cities of 30,000 or more.



HEAD DEVELOPMENT—Jules Timmins, left, of Montreal, is the driving force behind the development of iron ore in Labrador-Ungava. He consults with W. G. Durrell, general manager of Iron Ore Company of Canada, the company formed to handle the iron-ore concession. (CP PHOTO)

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THE DAILY NEWS

Home Construction Costs Show 15 Per Cent Increase

Investment Greater For Fewer Houses Built Than in 1951

OTTAWA (CP)—Despite higher costs, higher interest rates and increased difficulties in obtaining mortgages, housing investments in Canada totalled \$844,000,000 compared with \$836,000,000 in 1951.

The figures are contained in a report issued by the crown-owned Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

Canadians dug deep into their pockets for more than half of the money invested last year. They put up \$454,000,000, or 54 per cent, compared with \$404,000,000, or 48 per cent, in 1951.

A total of 81,310 homes were completed in 1951 compared with 89,015 in 1950. New houses started in 1951 numbered 72,079 compared with 95,270 in the previous year.

Over-all construction costs increased by about 15 per cent in the year.

Average owner's down payment jumped to \$3,188 in 1951 from \$1,928 in 1950. A sample survey showed average cost of acquiring a new home increased by 16 per cent to \$10,211 in 1951 from \$8,805 in 1950.

Of the \$844,000,000 invested in housing, the government advanced \$150,000,000, or 18 per cent of the total. In 1950, it advanced \$160,000,000 or 19 per cent.

The report said that in 1951, for the first time in the post-war period, the volume and value of gross institutional mortgage loans with a value of \$431,000,000 were approved last year, compared with 75,950 loans in 1950 with a value of \$323,000,000. This represented a drop of 24 per cent in number and 18 per cent in value.

The average per capita mortgage loan varied greatly from province to province, ranging from a high of \$49 in Ontario to a low of \$2 in Newfoundland.

The per capita figure for British Columbia was \$33.

MGM Stars Held From Appearing On TV Programs

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The United States government last week was suing to force studios to release their pictures to television. But the major companies still presented a strong front against the new medium.

Still holding firm was conservative MGM, which has made no move to release its stars or pictures to TV. MGM boss Doris Schary told the Hollywood Advertising Club why the studio will not allow its contract players to appear on the home screens.

"First of all, there are legal problems involved," the executive said. "We do not know what the attitude of the talent guilds will be. Secondly, we want control of a star's performance. We have built up the reputation, prestige and power of our star list because we have protected our stars."

"The lighting, cutting and camera angles on TV are not up to movie standards. We cannot afford to have a star make a poor appearance on TV."

"Also, we think stars would wear out their welcome if they appeared too often on TV. We have proven in the movie business that stars like Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy cannot remain popular if they appear in five or six pictures every year."

SIGN OF THE TIMES

The MGM production chart lists 39 feature pictures being made. But six are shooting in London, and one picture in the Fiji Islands, Paris, New York, Rome, Mexico, Kanab, Utah, and Fort Lee, Va. Thus one-third of the films are "on location, mostly out of the country. Is it any wonder film workers are groaning?"

What they are today is sometimes darkish gravel, sometimes rock of various hues—but, apparently, gravel or rock, they are the same thing, when analyzed.

Those old bits were pounded and packed, and generally kicked around by the convulsions of nature, by rising land and folding land, by crushing and folding land, by crushing and folding land, by crushing and folding land.

PURIFIED BY WATER

The old sediments would not qualify for cookstove or crowbar if local water action at some period had not washed out most of their silica.

Some of the sediments which settled nearby didn't have this fortune. They still have too much silica and no one will buy them—not yet.

But Dr. A. E. Moss, native of Strabourg, Sask., and geologist for Iron Ore Company of Canada, says that, with less special treatment than is given to some United States ores, further great bodies of iron ore in Labrador-Ungava would become salable. He thinks that may come about in 25 years or so.

Geologists are like writers of "whodunits" in reverse. Instead of asking "whodunit?" they ask "what happened?" and they follow clue after clue, and that leads them to ore bodies.

In Labrador-Ungava, long after the ore bodies were formed, the ice age moved about 2000 feet of ice in over them, and lopped off the ore-tops, so that what is found today are their roots. As the ice retreated it left behind the gravel and boulders it had collected in its advance.

The ore found so far is under a relatively light overburden of this material. Dr. Moss says that other ore bodies may lie deeper, and that maybe the real centre of the iron deposits has not been found yet.

The deposits found are in pockets which go down about 450 feet from the surface, with 3,000,000 to 50,000,000 tons of ore in a pocket. These are spaced from a quarter-mile to five or six miles apart and run in a series. It is possible that they are tied together further down.

Drillers are drilling and geologists are out tracing rocks, for further answers to "what happened?" So far, enough answers have been found to justify the expenditure of \$20,000,000.

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SCREEN FLASHES

FBI GIRL

One of the most unusual chase sequences in the annals of film crime-hunts sparkplugs the excitement of "FBI-Girl," thrilling murder mystery which opens for a three-day run today at the Totem Theatre.

Describing the pursuit of government agents after a fleeing criminal, the film portrays a chase which takes place on land, sea and air. Pursuit commences with police forces following their prey in automobiles. But, when the leading villain takes flight in a stolen motor launch across a river, they are obliged to switch to a helicopter and follow the fugitive at an altitude of 25 feet above the water's surface.

Starring Cesar Romero, George Brent and Audrey Totter, the film is localised in Washington, D.C.

Produced and directed by William Berke, the "FBI Girl" cast also boasts Tom Drake, Raymond Burr and Raymond Greenleaf.

MARA MARU

A tale of violence and intrigue, "Mar Maru," co-starring Errol Flynn and Ruth Roman, begins its three-day run today at the Capitol Theatre.

Set against the colorful background of post-war Manila, the Warner adventure drama shows Flynn as a marine salvage operator in love with his partner's wife, played by Miss Roman. Soon after the partner learns of the whereabouts of a diamond treasure buried beneath the China Sea, he is murdered, and Flynn is suspected.

The killers themselves "persuade" Flynn, an expert diver and navigator, to lead them to the hidden wealth. How he outwits his opponents once the diamonds are recovered amidst a tropical storm, makes, according to preview audiences, for one of the season's most absorbing film climaxes.

Although made mostly at the huge Warner Bros. studios in Burbank, California, some sequences of "Mar Maru" were shot on locations at Balboa Island, Newport Harbor, Catalina Island, the San Fernando Mission and Warner ranch near Calabasas.

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From a farm to a fiddle—Daily News Classified



WINTER DRIFTS—Drifts pile deeply along the route of the proposed 360-mile railway into the Labrador-Ungava iron ore development during the severe winter months. The southern terminus, Seven Islands, Que., will have 48 lines of tracks leading to the ore-shipping docks on the St. Lawrence River when the railway is completed. (CP PHOTO)

Sea Left Legacy of Wealth

Rain Puddles Red With Iron Ore

(Editor's Note: What is in iron ore? What makes good ore and bad? How was it formed in the first place? How do you find it? These are some of the questions Forbes Rhude, Canadian Press business editor, answers in this story, fifth in a series written after a visit to the Labrador-Ungava wilderness country.)

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

You don't need to be a geologist to know there's iron ore in Labrador-Ungava. The rain puddles there are red with it.

For that matter, you don't need to be a geologist to know there's iron in your own backyard. Iron is the fourth most common thing in the earth's crust, making up about five per cent of it and ranking after oxygen, silica and aluminum.

But where is it in the right blend so people will buy it? To find out that, you need a geologist.

Take the iron ore now being developed in Labrador-Ungava. We can say it is 55-per-cent iron in natural state, and 60-per-cent iron when dried.

But that doesn't mean much, from the point of view of selling it, unless we can also say that it is low in silica—about seven or eight per cent—and almost free of other undesirable impurities such as phosphorus and sulphur. The rest of the ore's make-up is oxygen.

SIMILAR TO MESABI

This make-up, it happens is similar to that of the Mesabi ores which most North Ameri-

can steel plants were built to handle.

If you wish to know how the iron ore got into Labrador-Ungava, you might recall the words on Canada's Parliament Buildings at Ottawa, which read: "The wholesome sea is at her gates, her gates both east and west."

Well, that sea not only used to be at her gates, but inside her gates, and it left a legacy of wealth millions of years ago before it retired as the land rose.

The sea that once rolled over the western plains supplied the sediments from which came oil. The sea that rolled through Labrador-Ungava—through what is known as the Labrador Trough—supplied the sediments from which came iron ore.

Yes, oil and iron, in different ways, were built up from the deposits of old seas. Oil is from the bodies of tiny once-living organisms. Iron ore as we know it is from the iron content, perhaps of old hills rich in iron from when the world was built, which weathered and were carried in bits to the sea-bottom.

Those old bits were pounded and packed, and generally kicked around by the convulsions of nature, by rising land and folding land, by crushing and folding land, by crushing and folding land, by crushing and folding land.

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City Collector.

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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.

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