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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. XII, No. 178 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 1952 PRICE FIVE CENTS

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VICTORIA, B. C.

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NOS AIRES (CP)
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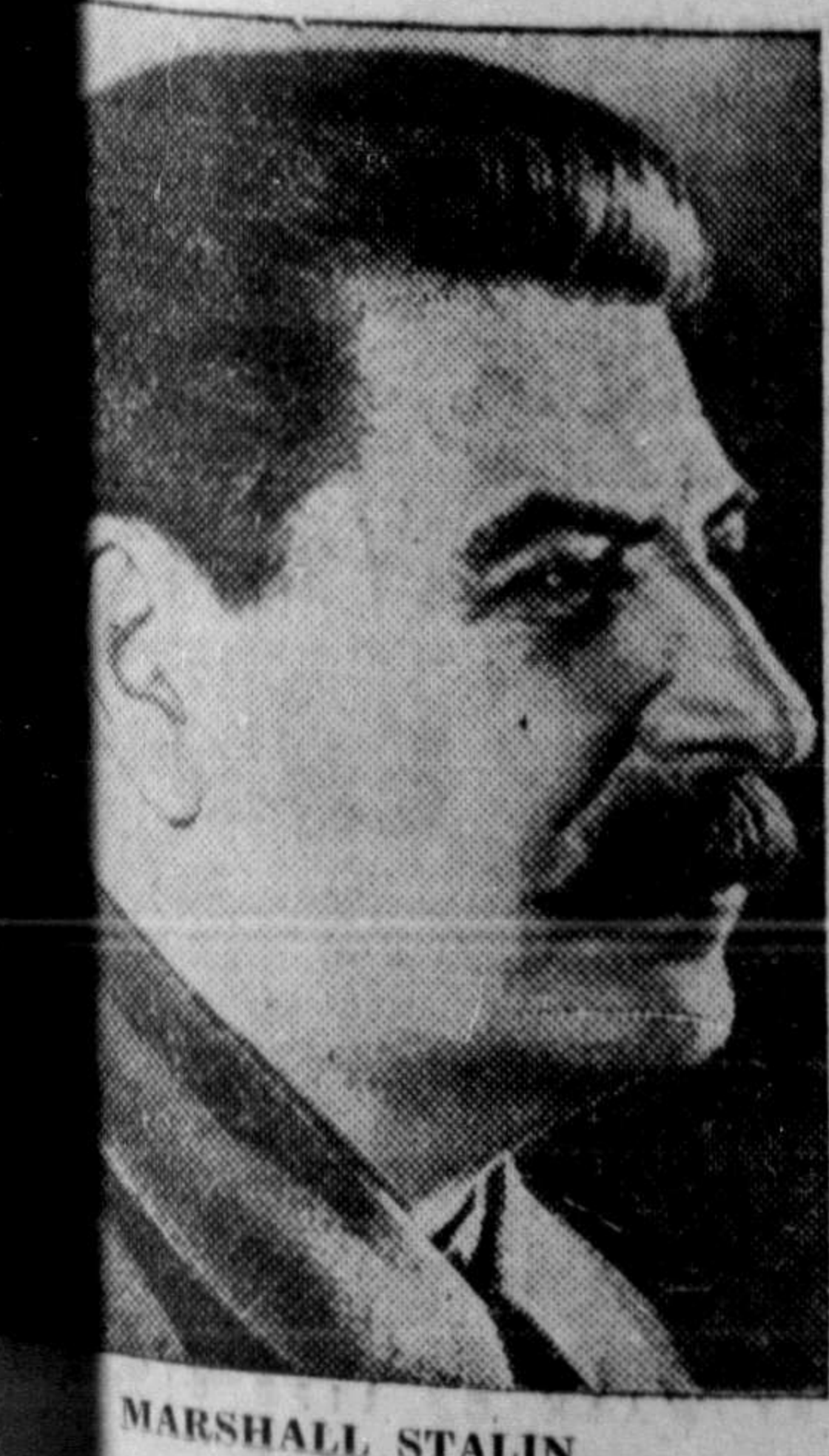
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MARSHALL STALIN

Report Proves Communist Teaching

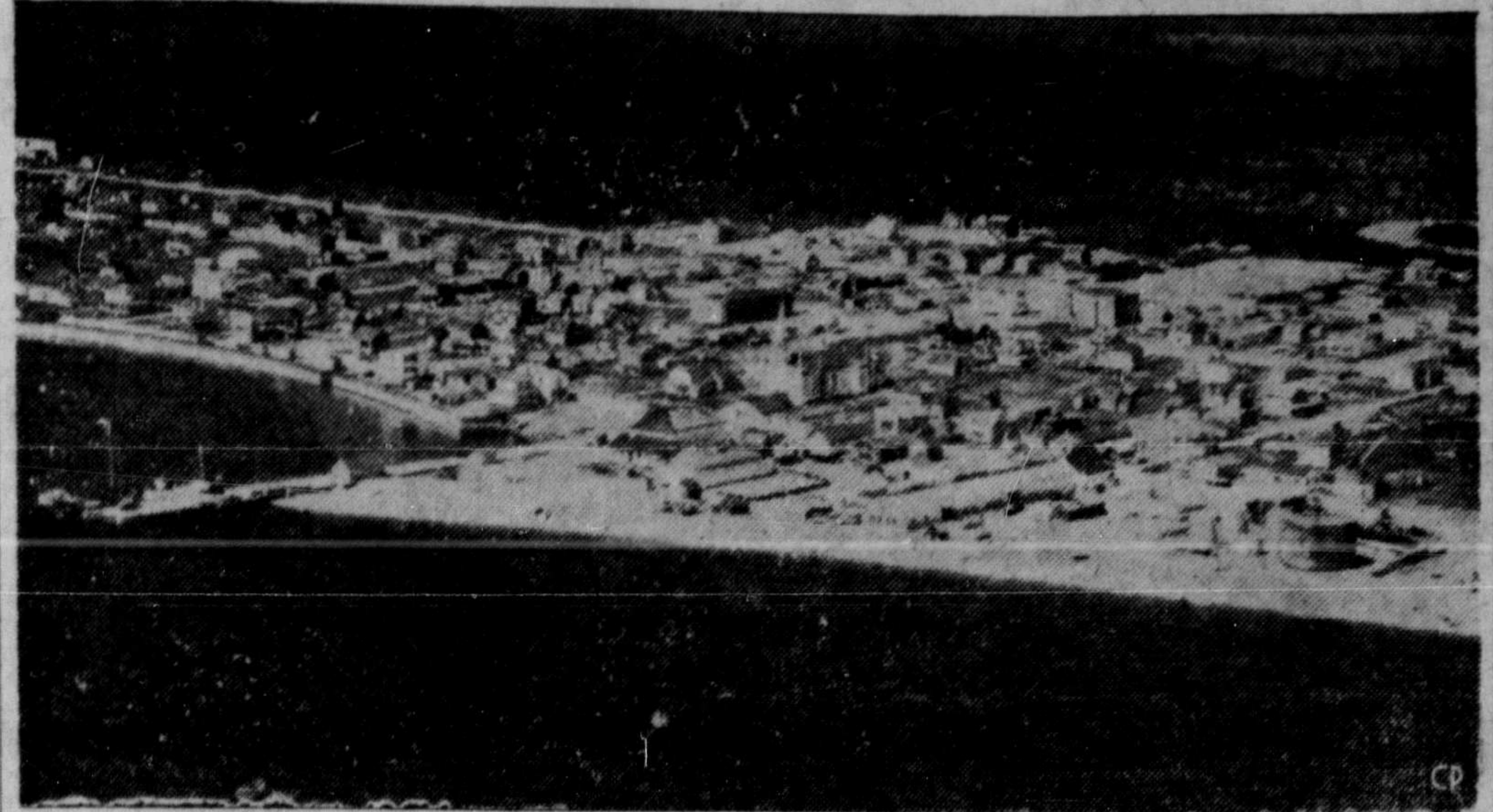


WASHINGTON (AP)—A long-secret report by the Federal Bureau of Investigation says Premier Stalin has decided the Communists can climb to power in the United States only by "forcible destruction" of the government, never by peaceful means.

The report was released Tuesday by the Senate Inter. A Security sub-committee headed by Senator Pat McCarran (Dem. Nev.).

McCarran, in a prepared statement, said he sought permission to publish it because "there have been some persons who tried to tell us the Communists were not dangerous; that they had no plans for an armed revolution in this country."

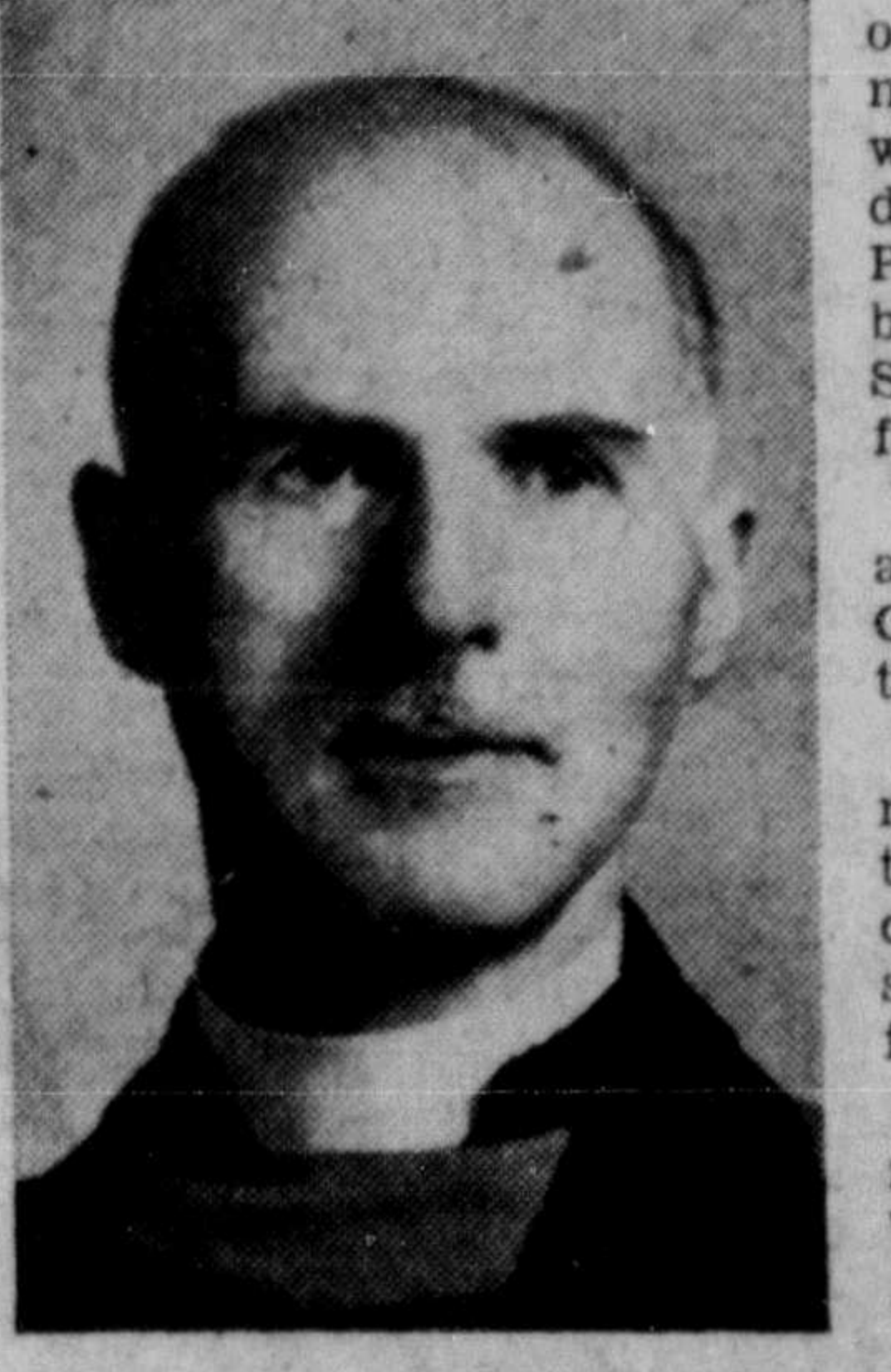
In its opening sentence, the FBI report says: "The purpose of this brief paper is to set forth documentary proof that the Communist party, U.S.A., teaches and advocates the overthrow and destruction of the U.S. government by force and violence."



SEVEN ISLANDS, Quebec, at the mouth of the wide St. Lawrence River, is changing from a quiet fishing village to the capital of the huge iron-ore project in Labrador-Ungava. It is the jump-off point into the Ungava wilderness where the ore is found and will be the railway and docks terminal where the ore is transferred to ships for Canadian and United States mills. (CP PHOTO)

Hundreds Jam Cathedral to Pay Last Respects to Bishop Gibson

Hundreds of people crowded into St. Andrew's Cathedral this afternoon to pay last respects to Bishop and Mrs. Gibson.



RT. REV. J. B. GIBSON

The service was conducted by one of the late Bishop's classmates, Rev. Archdeacon Edward Hodson of Terrace, who was assisted by Canon Basil Procter of the Cathedral and visiting clergy.

The Bishop of New Westminster, Rt. Rev. Godfrey P. Gower, represented the House of Bishops, and Rev. Canon C. W. Kirksey of Chase represented clergy of Kootenay diocese.

Many natives were in attendance, several of them being honorary pallbearers.

The Bishop was well known among the natives in B.C. as well as to hundreds of other citizens. He began his missionary work in Canada in 1906, coming to this country from Ireland.

Bishop and Mrs. Gibson were killed almost instantly last Thursday when the automobile in which they were riding careened down a 20-foot embankment just past Midland Pines after it is reported to have side-wiped a truck.

Rev. C. S. Deacon, a retired South American missionary from Ocean Falls, died in hospital last Sunday from injuries suffered in the mishap.

Miss Eileen Gibson, daughter of the Bishop, suffered only minor injuries in the accident and was released from hospital Sunday. Her sister, Mrs. Alexander Parker of Hamilton, and her brother, Dr. J. Henry Gibson of Stoney Creek, Ontario, flew here for the funeral.

A memorial fund to be known as the "James and Alice Gibson Gift" was begun shortly after the couple's death.

The gift is made up of money normally used to buy floral tributes. Friends were urged to donate money to the fund instead of sending flowers to the funeral.

The City of Prince Rupert was represented by Mayor Harold Whalen.

On recommendation of Alderman George Hills at last Monday night's council meeting, the city sent a letter of condolence to Bishop and Mrs. Gibson's family.

Following are other visiting clergy, who attended the funeral: Canon Bird of Hazelton; Rev. A. L. Sergeant, Dawson Creek; Rev. J. Hayhurst of Kitwanga; Rev. J. Bradbury of Kincolith; Canon C. A. Hincliffe of Smithers; Rev. C. Randall of Ocean Falls.

Fishermen Get Raises

SEATTLE (AP)—The regional Wage Stabilization Board has approved wage increases and other contract benefits for 14,000 Alaska salmon fishermen, Chairman J. B. Gillingham announced today.

He said the action clears the way for most new contract provisions of 1952 season, including wage boosts of about four per cent for most workers.

Forty-two Polio Cases Reported

VICTORIA (CP)—Forty-two cases of polio have been reported throughout British Columbia up to Tuesday night, Dr. G. F. Amyot, the provincial medical health officer, said.

"Polio is not developing in any alarming way," he said. "The number of cases at this same period in 1947, '48 and '9—all normal years—was considerably higher. At this time in 1947, there were 83 cases."

WEATHER

Synopsis
The high pressure ridge that has protected B.C. from Pacific storms for the past several days shows no signs of weakening and there should be no marked change in the weather for the next two days. Low cloud and fog will persist in many coastal districts and there will be isolated afternoon thunderstorms in the interior.

Loggers Heading Back To BC Forests, Sawmills

IWA, Operators Sign Agreement

VANCOUVER (CP)—The tramp of loggers' boots today began driving the ghosts of costly silence from the forests and sawmills of coastal British Columbia.

Summer fire hazard and transportation kinks were the only remaining obstacles as the giant timber industry began to return to life after 45 days of strike paralysis.

Settlement of the \$1,000,000-a-day strike of 32,000 workers was announced last night by Chief Justice Gordon Sloan and the back-to-work call was sounded by the union and operators.

The woodworkers will get a 5 1/2-cents-hourly wage boost which, with retention of the 11-cents-an-hour cost of living bonus, will give them a basic wage of \$1.46 hourly.

Other provisions are three paid statutory holidays and a clause permitting the re-opening of wage negotiations in December.

Actually, what the operators and the International Woodworkers of America signed last night was an agreement to enter into a new contract.

Under the past, Chief Justice Sloan, whose recommendations brought the union and operators into agreement, will draft clauses putting his award into a new contract.

If there is any dispute over the wording, the decision of the Chief Justice will be final and binding on both parties.

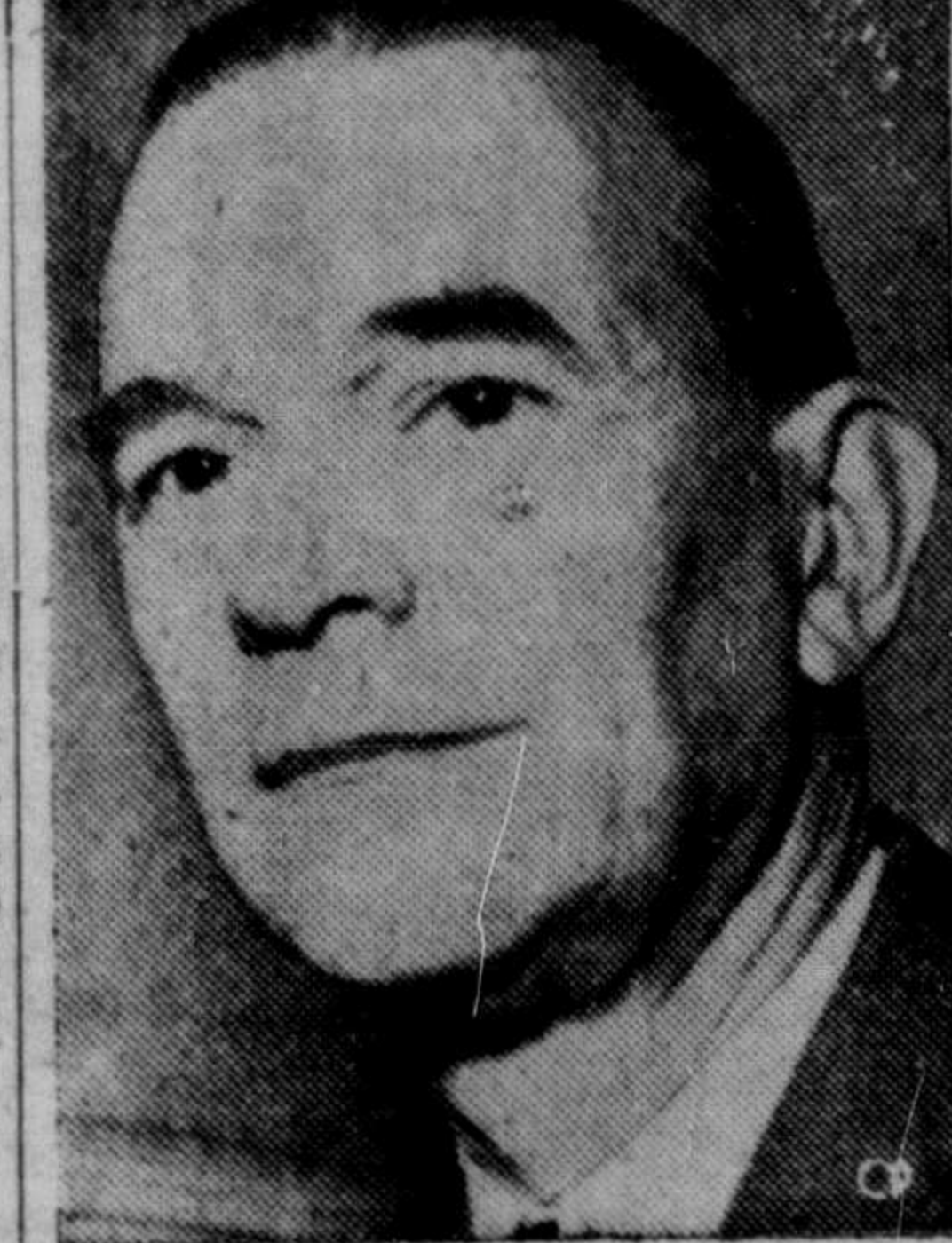
The settlement bore little resemblance to proposals made at the opening of negotiations by the IWA and by Forest Industrial Relations Ltd., bargaining agent for 162 coast operators.

The slogan "no contract—no work" adopted by the loggers demanded an increase of 35 cents an hour.

The operators said overseas markets were dwindling and recommended employees take wage cuts ranging up to 10 per cent.

The IWA said picketing continues at 16 small operations, 11 of which "rejected the agreement" and five of which "have not yet reported acceptance."

Spokesman for FIR said they believed less than 200 workers are employed in these operations and that in several of them workers have applied for decertification from the IWA.



SECRETARY - GENERAL — Count Bonabes de Rouge of Geneva is secretary-general of the League of Red Cross Societies. He is attending the International Red Cross convention at Toronto. (CP Photo)

Two Soldiers Go on Trial

WITH CANADIAN BRIGADE, KOREA (CP)—Two Canadian soldiers accused of shooting a Korean woman to death went on trial today before a five-man court martial.

Charged with murder are Pte. Clarence Leo Mowers, Sillery, Que., and Pte. Kenneth Carleton, Saint John, N.B., both members of the First Battalion of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. The maximum sentence is death.

Liberal Wins Seat In Burrard

VANCOUVER (CP)—A. R. MacDougall, Progressive Conservative candidate originally declared elected in one of three Vancouver-Point Grey seats, lost the seat Tuesday on a recount.

With a third of the count still to be completed, it appeared that Liberal candidate T. R. Burnett would be elected, giving the Liberals seven seats instead of six and the Progressive Conservatives three instead of four.

This would make the standing in the 48-member legislature, Social Credit 19, CCF 18, Liberal seven, Progressive Conservative three, Labor one.

Police Raid Offices in South Africa

CAPETOWN (CP)—Police today raided offices throughout South Africa of the African National Congress and Indian Congress, the country's leading African and East-Indian organizations.

The two groups recently launched a defiance campaign against South Africa's anti-colored laws, encouraging colored persons to ignore "Europeans only" signs. Hundreds have been arrested since the campaign began June 26.

TIDES

Thursday, July 31, 1952
(Pacific Standard Time)

High	8:16	14.2 feet
Low	20:08	18.2 feet
	2:03	7.0 feet
	13:35	9.5 feet

Sobbing Girl Tells Court She Got Boy Friend Drugs

VANCOUVER (CP)—A slender 16-year-old girl told in police court Tuesday how she sold herself to Chinese men to get money for her boy friend to keep him supplied with narcotics.

The blonde girl friend of the heroin addict broke into violent sobs at the conclusion of her testimony which resulted in 18-months' hard labor sentence for Everett (Jock) Heron, 21, for contributing to juvenile delinquency.

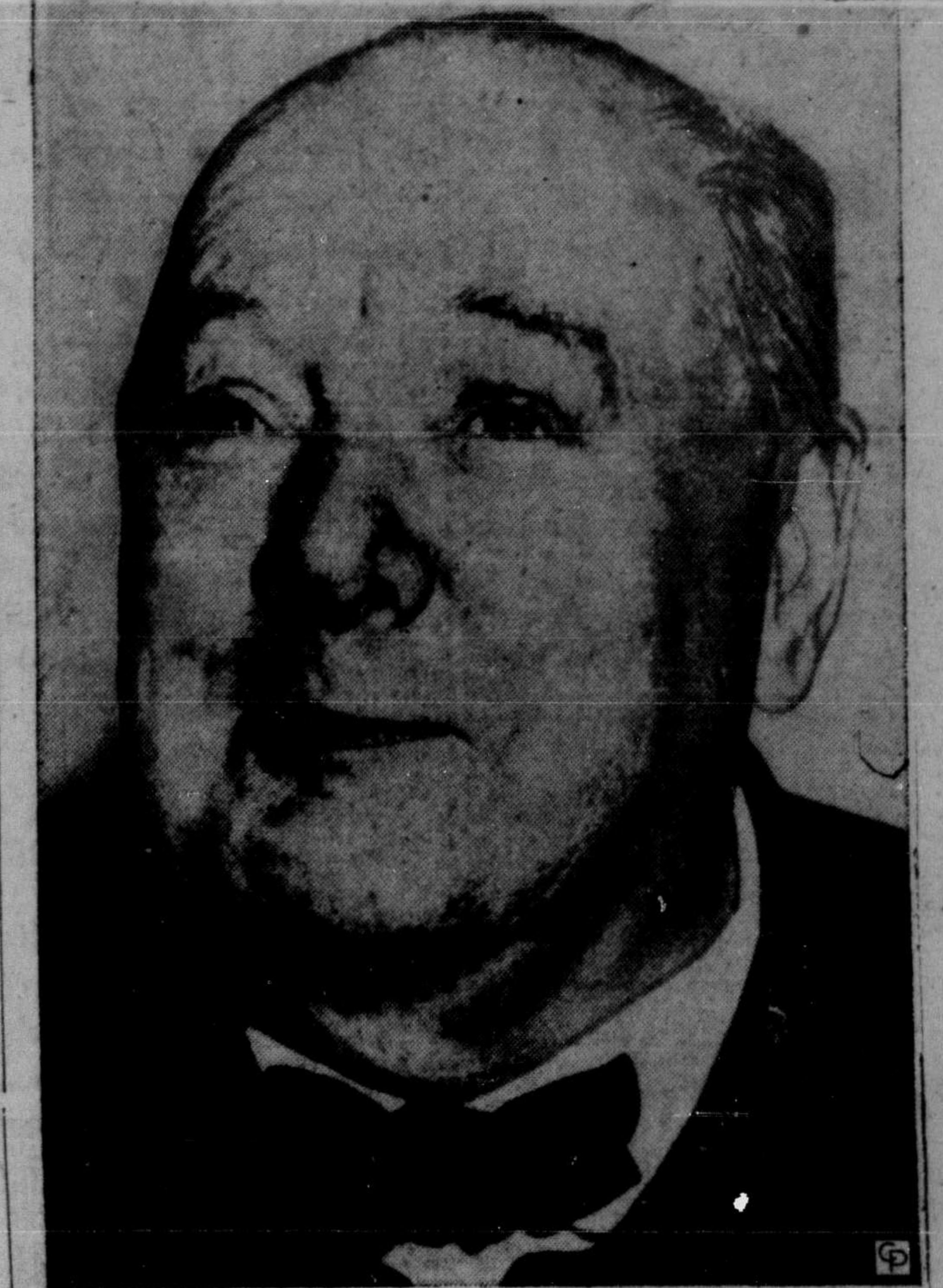
A second charge against Heron of living off the avails of prostitution was withdrawn.

The girl's mother was barred from the courtroom as she related in a whisper how, sponsored by Heron, she met as many as "four or five Chinese men" at night in a skidroad hotel room and made as much as \$25. "I gave the money to Jock to buy drugs with," she said.

Everything Under Control

HELSENKI (AP)—These Finns are fabulous. The way they stage and handle these mammoth Olympic Games is as spectacular as the games themselves.

Nearly 6,000 athletes are competing in more than 100 events before more than 100,000 spectators in a dozen scattered places—and it all moves like a dozen synchronized clocks.



WINSTON CHURCHILL

Winnie Admits Britain In Financial Trouble

LONDON—Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons today that because of financial difficulties it has been decided to "alter the pattern of the defence program" freeing part of the engineering industry to make goods for export.

"It cannot be dogmatically stated that defence has priority over exports or vice versa," Mr. Churchill said in a debate on economic affairs.

"We hope and believe we can with patience strike a balance which will build up our defences without endangering our solvency."

Canada May Beam News To Troops

CANBERRA (Reuters)—Canadian troops in Korea and Japan will get news from home beamed to them via Radio Australia if tests now being conducted are successful.

Prime Minister Robert Menzies said basis of the scheme was worked out during his recent visit to Canada. Details are being worked out by the CBC and the Australian network.

Radio conditions in the Pacific are such that direct transmission from Canada to the Far East is poor but Radio Australia's service to Korea is well-received.

At Ottawa, defence officials said that, if the experiment is successful, it is planned to send the troops in the Far East the same daily newscast that now is beamed to Canada's 27th Brigade in Germany.

This is a 10-minute broadcast made up of domestic news and major sport scores. It is prepared by the CBC and sent over the CBC's short-wave transmitter at Sackville, N.B.

Hundreds Lay Aside Low-Salaried Jobs To Help Make Olympic Games Success

every Finn takes a personal interest in seeing that the Games are a success.

Of the 8,000 Finns working on the Olympic Games, more than half are working without pay. Hundreds of others have laid aside better-paying jobs to help out at low salaries.

Three thousand school children serve as messengers.

In every contest, there's at least one official to watch every contestant. "They know all the rules, too," says the United States track coach, Brutish Hamilton.

Before every race, 12 to 20 men march single file to the finish line. They mount stepladders, half on each side of the track. In sprints, there are two to watch each runner and pick the order of finish. After the race, they march out again.

Workmen constantly repair the running track and reset the stage for the next event.

When an event is completed, the results are shown on a huge electric scoreboard which cost \$100,000.

In bright lights, it shows the name of the event in three languages, the names, nationalities and records of the first seven placers.

At the rowing races, mimeographed results are produced in less than a minute after the rankings are posted. Even gyrations of gymnasts are reduced rapidly to points on paper.

Eero Petajaeniemi, Olympia press chief largely responsible for information efficiency, credits the handling of the Games to "a lot of hard work and advance planning by a lot of people."

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Cash Short For Empire Games

A coming event of much interest to B.C. seems to be posing a problem for our illustrious big cousin, Vancouver. It is the British Empire Games of 1954 which Vancouver has agreed to host.

Although decision to hold the games in that city was made two years ago, there is still not enough cash in the kitty to stage a good eribbage tournament. Of the \$2,500,000 required, approximately \$75,500 has been raised or promised locally and another \$100,000 earmarked at Ottawa.

With another two years to go, the balance of \$2,375,000 might be scratched together in contributions through persuasive salesmanship—although in our opinion any salesman capable of it would have retired to Victoria long ago.

The painful fact is, however, that contractors are inclined to need assurance ahead of time that they will get paid for their work. This no doubt will be the case with the contractor who undertakes construction of a swimming-pool with spectator accommodation for 10,000, or with the contractor who is asked to increase the permanent seating capacity of the U.B.C. stadium from 1,000 to 20,000, with another 25,000 seats in the bleachers. This is saying nothing of the construction of a special cycling track and perhaps facilities for such sports as boxing, wrestling and fencing.

Thus the two-year period of grace is not quite all it seems unless some very excellent men are found who can do all this building in the last couple of days or so.

Therefore a squeeze seems to be in the making and, with provincial aid as a possible solution, the taxpayer may be the potted meat in the middle. He is a good fellow, of course, because he can cough up at a moment's notice.

While we are all good fellows here in Prince Rupert and are bleeding slightly at the heart for Vancouver, we wonder in a kindly way if there is not some other way of taking the strain. As the pressure has already caused the rowing events to be parcelled out to Kelowna, maybe we could relieve Vancouver of, say, the boxing and wrestling.

We suggest this with the most generous intentions as we recall the unkind remarks made in 1950 about Auckland, New Zealand, when the city seemed not quite in readiness for the British Empire Games of that year.

It is simply a time when the cities of this province must stand together in defence of their common pride and their separate taxpayers.

'The Lights Go On Again'

ACCEPTANCE of the Sloan Formula in the IWA dispute prompts us to coin a wartime song "when the lights go on again all over B.C." They are on now.

They are not on because there has been victory or surrender as neither of these has occurred. They are on because the province's major industries can again go into motion and because heads of thousands of families can start drawing pay once more.

But not everything that lights shine upon is cause for joy. For one thing management-employee relations in the lumber industry have undergone damage that may take some time to repair.

The strike did not start cleanly and had to be ended, let's face it, in a makeshift manner. Established and authorized procedure could not be applied because, for one reason or another, it was not respected.

It was the result of good luck, not good planning that the services of such an able mediator as Chief Justice Sloan were finally obtained. Another result that effects us all is that a little more impetus has been given to the spiral of inflation.

IWA members can not be blamed for this because they demanded higher wages. The cause lies deeper in the complexities of our economy where one action sets off a chain of others. So starts the spiralling movement.

We go around in circles but never quite get back where we started. We hope that the experience gained from this costly dispute will carry with it a useful lesson for both sides which to some extent will make up for the loss of time and money that both have suffered.

Scripture Passage for Today

"Sinners shall be converted unto thee."
—Psalm 51:13.

As I See It



by
Elmore
Philpott

To Pop the Question

THERE has long been a move, down in the Maritime provinces, to include the British West Indies in the Canadian federation.

In the past I have always thought of that in terms of cheaper sugar, bananas and better, sweeter grapefruit than we get from California.

But after watching those long legged boys from Jamaica chalk up their imposing list of victories in the Olympic games maybe here is another reason why we should consider making a proposition of marriage to all the British islands in the Caribbean.

ALL KIDDING aside—you can make out a long list of reasons why it might benefit both Canada and the British West Indies to have all those islands join Canada as separate provinces. Their money exchange problem would be over. We should get more and cheaper fruit. Those southern islands would get more industry, jobs and a great increase in tourist traffic—for the very fact that they were part of the Canadian nation would turn the minds of a great many Canadians to a winter visit to more balmy winter climes.

All the reasons which led to the inclusion of Newfoundland in Canada apply in the case of the British West Indies—in fact, they apply with greater force. The products of Newfoundland are highly competitive with those of our original Maritime provinces. Newfoundland's natural market, for much of her produce, is the U.S.A. and Jamaica.

The U.S.A. already has a super-abundant supply of most of the products of the B.W.I. islands. But Canada has not. Hence our existing economies

(Continued on Page 5)

ray ...

Reflects and
Reminisces

Mount King, in Yukon, has been sealed. News of the seven-thousand-foot climb has been received in Seattle. It's said a prize performance. But what's it all amount to? Travel most of the way by plane, and save a lot of wasted effort in other ways?

HIS GENTLEMANLY WAY

"The scowling slugger with mouth agape." That's how Rocky Marciano looked Monday night when he knocked out Harry Matthews, according to the sports writers. But James J. Corbett never worked up an expression like that—and Gentleman Jim scored any number of knockouts, too.

Keep on your toes if you would avoid being down at the heels.

July is the season for family fights, remarks a psychologist. They have just concluded one in Chicago. There were times cross words could be heard all over America.

FLORAL NOTE

Some Germans do not hesitate to call this Allied rearmament in Europe grotesquely ironic, and shrug their shoulders. They fear some new form of Adolph. A newspaper cartoon recently showed a field full of flowers. Each flower bore Hitler's face. And the caption was "Spring is Coming."

Vancouver press carry stories of people complaining about loneliness. Most any city of any size can say the same. It may be said to be true of Prince Rupert. Often enough, one can enjoy friendship, if that's the way it's wished.

Advertising executives in convention at Banff enjoyed a luncheon of salmon, the gift of the Chamber of Commerce in Prince Rupert. Acceptance was given a hearty reception. Such would be true of anywhere on the continent.

By next December, Canada will have had six provincial elections. The United States can now be said to be in the throes of a general election. Politics! Politics! Personally, we don't mind a little handshaking now and then. We like it better than leg-pulling.



THIS STATELY STRUCTURE—the Parliament Buildings at Victoria—shortly will resound to the treads of many strange feet. Some of the new Social Credit members have never been in Victoria, let alone take up office in the Buildngs.

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Egg Business Booming For Canadian Ranchers

By H. L. JONES

Canadian Press Staff Writer

The egg business is big business in Canada.

More than 20,000,000 Canadian hens are laying to the tune of some 400,000,000 dozen—or close to 5,000,000,000 eggs a year.

That adds up to around \$100,000,000 annual take for the egg side of the poultry industry.

The Bureau of Statistics has just come out with figures to show the hens weren't laying as well in June as they were in the previous month, but still better than they did in June, 1951. Average production per hen in June this year was 15.5 eggs compared with 17.4 eggs in May and 15.1 eggs in June last year.

NO REASON

The bureau didn't give the reason but it probably was due to increasing summer heat. Hens don't lay so well when it's hot. That probably explains too, why hens in the more moderate climates of British Columbia and the Maritime provinces have better production averages on the whole than in more extreme central Canada and the prairies.

When temperatures go up and egg production goes down it hits the egg consumer in the pocket book. For instance, egg prices took a sharp drop around May, mainly because of a market glut, and sold at around 50 cents a dozen or less for Grade A Large in Eastern Canada.

LESS EGGS

Now with the onset of summer heat and consequent declining production, prices have climbed. Grade A Large in most Eastern centres now are retailing at an average of about 75 cents a dozen.

But to get back to those statistics: Canadian hens on farms

and in the little back-yard hen runs produced an estimated 29,300,000 dozen in June this year, almost 7,000,000 less than the estimated May output of 33,200,000 dozen. The June, 1951, production figure was 26,400,000 dozen.

This brought total estimated egg production in Canada to 214,300,000 dozen for the first six months of this year, more than 36,000,000 dozen above the output of 178,000,000 dozen, in the first half of last year.

VALUE DOWN

During June producers sold for market 23,200,000 dozen, valued at \$8,700,000, compared with 28,500,000 dozen valued at \$9,400,000 in May.

Ontario is Canada's largest egg producer. In June, Ontario boasted 7,610,000 hens which laid an estimated 10,564,000 dozen eggs during the month, compared with 6,722,000 hens and 8,765,000 dozen eggs in June 1951. Next biggest egg producer is Quebec which had 3,591,000 hens in June, laying a total of 5,231,000 dozen eggs.

But Nova Scotia got the best June production out of its 893,000 hens which laid 1,523,000 dozen eggs, an average of 1,719 eggs per 100 hens. British Columbia was next with 1,466,000 hens laying 2,491,000 dozen eggs and averaging 1,712 eggs per 100 hens.

Egg men will tell you it's the climate.

RUBBER PRODUCTION

In 1951 Canada produced an average of 5191 tons of synthetic rubber and 423 tons of reclaimed rubber a month.

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A New Liberal Leader

(Victoria Daily Times)

It is to be hoped that the Liberal party of British Columbia will not long delay the choice of a new leader. Premier Johnson it may be safely assumed, will facilitate this choice by retiring from politics as soon as possible.

Until a new leader is chosen the party must operate under a serious handicap in the critical period between now and another election. That period and the proceedings of a fragmented legislature may well determine the future of the Liberal party, among other things, for years to come; could decide, indeed, whether the party is to survive as an effective force in our provincial politics or is to disappear.

Thus the choice of a leader is more important to the party today than it ever was before.

The first fact which a Liberal convention must clearly face is that the task of re-building the party will be hard and probably will be long. No quick recovery need be expected. No easy remedy is available for the present malady.

Since the reconstruction of the

party will take time it is tant that the new leader be a relatively young man of him. It will be an advantage also if the leader is not a man associated with the onset of the government. And one should not be a man with the Liberal party in Vancouver which, perhaps more than any other stage destroyed the Johnson government by disgusting the public. Facing a new and situation, the Liberal should make a clean sweep of its past leadership and start.

Until this is done members of the new party in their influence divided assembly, serious disadvantages leader, no doubt will be ed but unless he is able leader he cannot face the feelings of the party a quarter of the votes in the election.

Fraser Yields Record Catch

NEW WESTMINSTER 6.—Two hundred thousand sockeye—believed to be a record salmon catch—were taken from the Fraser River on Monday.

The day's catch was worth more than \$350,000 to fishermen. The fish averaged seven pounds.

Lloyd Royal, International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission director, said the phenomenal catch is almost entirely Chitko Lake sockeye and is one of the largest runs since 1913.

AVERAGE YIELD

The average Canadian milk cow yielded 4,628 pounds of milk

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ANNOUNCEMENTS
Rebekah Bazaar, October 4.
Catholic Fall Bazaar, Oct. 8 and 9.
Canadian Legion Fall Bazaar, November 5.
I.O.E. Fall Bazaar, November 23.
Presbyterian Bazaar, November 27.
Ladies of the Order of the Royal Purple Bazaar, Oct. 18.
Women of the Moose Bazaar, Nov. 7.
Credit Women's Breakfast Club Rummage Sale, August 23.

FUNERAL NOTICE
DEACON—In Prince Rupert, B.C., Sunday, July 27, 1952. The Rev. Sidney C. Deacon, age 68 years, of Ocean Falls, B.C., and Bristol, England. Beloved brother of Mrs. Noia Dunjohn, Bristol, England. Funeral services at St. Andrew's Cathedral at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 31, conducted by the Ven. Archdeacon E. Hodson. Interment to follow in Diocesan Plot, Fairview Cemetery. B. C. Undertakers in charge of arrangements. (11)

PERSONAL
WE PAY cash for burnt out motors, any size or make. Wilford Electrical Works, Cow Bay. Phone Blue 391. (11)

PLUMBING, Automatic Oil heating, sheet metal work. Phone 543, 630 6th West. Letourneau. (11)

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HELP WANTED—FEMALE
WANTED—Clerk for T. Eaton Co. (178)

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

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

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Modern style Willis piano, like new. Present listed price \$850.00. Moving, will sell for \$600.00 or nearest offer. Cash. Phone Black 339. (182p)

FOR SALE—Child's dropside crib of select high quality hardwood. Size 48 inches long by 26 inches wide. Excellent condition. Phone Black 165. (180p)

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FOR SALE—Float House. Good home or summer camp. Black 614. (180p)

CARS FOR SALE
FOR SALE—1949 Ford, good condition, two-tone. Price \$1400. Bob Parker Body Shop. Terms can be arranged. (182p)

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. Phone 864 days. Terms can be arranged. (181)

FOR SALE—1949 Austin sedan, like new. Information write Box 453, Daily News. (180p)

FOR SALE—1949 Pontiac in good condition. Green 140. (181p)
FOR SALE—1940 Buick Radio, heater, defroster and all good rubber. Red 665. (181p)

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

FOR SALE—Army truck, 1941, 8 cwt. In first class shape. Reasonably priced. Can be seen at 1710 6th Ave. W. Spence & Makiuk. (178p)

NATIONAL Machinery Co. Limited, Distributors for: Mining, Sawmill, Logging and Contractors' Equipment. Enquiries invited. Granville Island, Vancouver 1, B.C. (11)

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)

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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. (181p)

FOR RENT—2-room furnished cabin. Men only. Phone Black 900. (11p)

For Rent—Light housekeeping room. Phone Red 232. (11)

For Rent—Sleeping room. Call at 337 8th West. (180)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. Phone Black 232. (179)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. Red 860. (178p)

WANTED TO RENT
WANTED TO RENT—Comfortably furnished light housekeeping room in quiet household, East of McBride St. Telephone essential. Apply Box 452, Daily News. (11p)

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

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished or unfurnished house close to town. Phone Blue 703. (182p)

WANTED TO RENT—Three-room unfurnished suite by couple with no children. Phone Red 411. (179p)

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished apartment. Married couple, no children. Box 451, Daily News. (178p)

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE—10-room house, Revenue \$200. per month. 3 small houses to be moved. Phone Red 816. (179)

FOR SALE—Six room house, 3 1/2 bedrooms. Reasonably priced. Terms arranged. 642 8th Ave. East. Red 900. (181)

FOR SALE—Six room residence, 441 8th 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—Five room house, garage, 17 lots. Water frontage. Garden 150 x 300 feet. Fishing, hunting, church, school, post office, five minutes. On main road. Cheap. Blue 773, 1228 Park Ave. (188)

WANTED
WANTED—Boarding-places for both men and women teachers, also housekeeping rooms and a furnished house will be required when school reopens. Please call at the School Board office or phone Red 442. (181)

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. (11)

CASH for scrap brass, copper, batteries and radiators. Phone 543, Call 630 6th Avenue West. City. (11)

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WEDNESDAY
5:30 Question Box
5:45 CBC News: Weather, Int.
6:00 Supper Serenade
6:30 Musical Varieties
7:00 CBC News
7:15 CBC News Roundup
7:30 The Choristers
8:00 Who'll Buy My Fresh Herring?
9:30 Prince Genji
10:00 CBC News
10:10 CBC News
10:45 Supplement With Keston
10:50 Musicaland
11:00 Weather Report, Sign-off

THURSDAY
7:00 Musical Clock
8:00 CBC News
8:10 Here's Bill Good
8:15 Morning Stories
8:30 Morning Devotions
8:45 Little Concert
9:00 BBC News and Comy.
9:15 Music for Moderns
9:50 Time Signal
10:00 Morning Visit
10:15 "Riders of the Purple Sage"
10:30 Musical Program
10:45 The Concert Hour
11:00 A Man and His Music
11:15 Roundup Time
11:30 Weather Report
11:31 Message Period
11:33 Rec. Int.
11:45 Scandinavian Melodies

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.
1:30 The Concert Hour
2:30 Records at Random
2:45 I First Met Comy.
3:30 Musical Program
3:45 Surprise Package
3:55 News Time
4:00 Maxine Ware Show
4:30 The Jazz Age
4:45 Stock Quotations and Int.
5:00 Showtime
5:15 John Fisher
5:20 International Comy.

Britain Plans Super Cargo Plane

LONDON (AP)—The Society of British Aircraft Constructors have announced new wrinkles in the fast-developing fields of passenger and freight aircraft. Most outstanding is a design for a three-decker freight craft, the Blackburn Mark 2, four-engined, 55-ton "Universal Freighter." This ship is Europe's largest cargo aircraft with three decks connected by elevators. Plans call for a capacity of 42 passengers, six or eight cars, crew, baggage and freight. It is thought the Mark 2's will be used between London and Paris, supplementing the cross-channel steamship service.

Cars will enter through two large doors at the back of the freighter and be piled up the loading ramp by a winch. They are then moved up to the second deck by elevator, locked to running-rails, and fastened into position.

This version of the freighter is designed for both military and commercial use. Despite its huge load, it can use a much shorter landing field than many smaller aircraft and can land and take-off from a grass field. Cruising speed will be about 180 miles per hour, the motor powered by four Centaurus piston engines.

DEATH TOLL
Lightning takes about 300 lives a year in the United States. About one-fourth of the persons killed seek shelter under or near trees.

LAND REGISTRY ACT
Re: Certificate of Title No. 21551-1 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 Curran has been given in the office of the Registrar of Titles, 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)

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
IN PROBATE
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ERNEST WILLIAM LEWIS, DECEASED

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour Judge W. O. Fulton, made on the 20th day of June, 1952, I was appointed Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Ernest William Lewis, deceased.

All parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 31st day of August, 1952, after which claims filed may be paid without reference to any claims of which then had no knowledge.

And all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness forthwith to me.
DATED this 18th day of July, 1952.
ARTHUR BRUCE BROWN,
Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Ernest William Lewis, deceased.
Box 656,
Prince Rupert, B.C. (129.30.A5.6-p)

Prince Rupert Daily News
Wednesday, July 30, 1952



BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD
Bidding Gadget Loses Chance To Set Contract

Here is another case where fascination with a conventional bidding gadget lost the chance to defeat an important contract.

Against the spade slam Mr. Abel opened the king of diamonds. It held the trick and it was clear, of course, that he also held the ace of the suit. Before playing to the first trick Mr. Dale considered his side's chances of winning at least two tricks.

By his response to the four no-trump bid, Mr. Champion had indicated he had the aces of spades and clubs, so there were no more quick winners available to the defenders. The best chance for the setting trick seemed to lie in the trump suit.

Since Mr. Dale had the king of spades twice guarded it would be necessary for Mr. Champion to lead spades from the board twice in order to pick up the outstanding trumps without loss.

The play, then, was to try and remove one of dummy's spades without delay. The only way to do this was to force dummy to ruff a second lead of diamonds. Therefore Mr. Dale screamed for a diamond continuation by playing the queen at trick one.

But Mr. Abel misread the play. He figured the queen of diamonds was a suit preference signal—an unnecessarily high card asking for a shift to the higher of the other two plain suits, in this case hearts.

At trick two he led the nine of hearts and Mr. Champion wrapped up his slam.

If the ace of diamonds had been led instead, Mr. Champion would have had to ruff in dummy or accept immediate defeat. He could have taken a spade finesse but that would have left Mr. Dale with still another guard for his king. Eventually the king would have won the setting trick.

SCREEN FLASHES

A hitherto undisclosed phase in the life of the great Apache leader, Cochise, is revealed with dramatic impact in "The Battle at Apache Pass," which opens today at the Capitol Theatre with John Lund and Jeff Chandler in the starring roles.

In this thunderous, spine-tingling film based on historic incidents, the peace-loving nature of Cochise and the murderous hatred of Geronimo for the whites are brought out to the accompaniment of massacres, battles, romance and the sporadic and savage warfare that marred the last stand of the Indians.

Lund plays a major of the Seventh Cavalry and Cochise is played by Chandler. Beverly Tyler plays a frontier school-teacher in love with Lund and Susan Cabot is seen as the wife of Cochise. All turn in excellent performances, as do supporting players including full blooded Indians of the Southwest who have been cast in important roles.

The story of "The Battle at Apache Pass" is based on two historic incidents, both of which are brought out with complete authenticity, adding to the realism of the picture.

Totem Theatre bookings for August, 1952:
July 31-August 1-2: "Kangaroo," Peter Lawford, Maurice O'Hara.
August 4-5-6: "The Winning Team," Doris Day, Ronald Reagan.
August 7-8-9: "Carbine Williams," James Stewart.
August 11-12-13: "Walk East on Beacon," George Murphy, Virginia Gilmore.
August 14-15-16: "Pat and Mike," Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn.
August 18-19-20: "For Men Only," Paul Henreid.
August 21-22-23: "Diplomatic Courier," Tyrone Power, Patricia Neal.
August 25-26-27: "Rio Grande," John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara.
August 28-29-30: "African Queen," Humphrey Bogart, Katharine Hepburn.

Sept. 1-2-3: "Lovely to Look At," Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel.
Sept. 4-5-6: "Scaramouche," Stewart Granger, Janet Leigh.

GEORGE DAWES AUCTIONEER
Phone Green 810 and Red 127

20 Bands Set To Go In Parade

Twenty bands have already definitely been committed to appear in the big opening day parade of the Pacific National Exhibition, August 20, and more may be expected, it is announced by Hedley Fairbank, chairman of the PNE Parade Committee.

There are indications that the parade will surpass all previous efforts in color and novelty. The list shows more than 30 floats being built by firms and groups. Armed forces will have increased representation in the parade. Many novelties are being arranged and include a motorcycle drill team from Victoria.

Camels and elephants from the Shrine-PNE Circus will again participate as well as the musical and marching units of Gizeh Temple Shrine in Vancouver.

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1947 Ford Sedan—Neat as pin. \$1275

TRUCK BARGAINS
1946 Fargo 3/4-Ton Panel—Very serviceable unit. \$795
1946 Ford Sedan-Delivery—Nice utility wagon. \$675

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ALL YOU
ALL YOU

Abel & Odowes Out-Slug Hotelmen To Score 9-6 Win at Roosevelt Park

Sewell Sees Team Lose Two More

NEW YORK (AP)—Cincinnati Reds bid baseball-farewell to Lake Sewell Tuesday night with two more defeats.

Sewell was at the manager's helm for the last time and watched his lowly National League team suffer its 4-3 and 6-1 defeats at the hands of Philadelphia Phillies.

Sewell threw in the sponge Sunday and said he didn't want to stay with the club if he could not win ball games. Reds were in there pitching Tuesday night but they were never a serious threat.

In other National League games, St. Louis Cardinals beat Boston Braves 6-5, Chicago Cubs beat New York Giants 4-2 and Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers 7-1.

At Philadelphia, lefthander Curt Simmons turned in fifty seven-hit pitching performance to win first game 6-1. In nightcap, Johnny Wyrostek blasted ninth-inning single with bases loaded and two out to drive in winning run.

Hitters on Both Sides Have Field Day

In a free-hitting baseball game at Roosevelt Park last night, second-place Abel and Odowes out-slugged Commercial Hotel to win 9-6. The win consolidated their position in second place, leaving them only one-and-a-half games behind the league-leading Gordon and Anderson team.

The hitters on both sides had a field day, smashing out a total of 22 base hits off the combined offerings of the two Abel and Odowes hurlers and the hapless Reynolds and Ciccone of the Commercial Hotel crew.

The winning pitcher, Lindsay, pitched the first four and one-third innings for Abel and Odowes. He gave up six runs on eight base hits. He allowed no walks and struck out one batter.

Letourneau, who came in to pitch in the fifth inning with two men on and only one out, turned in a brilliant relief chore. Ending the inning with two quick outs, he went on to allow only two hits for no runs. In the two and two-thirds innings that he pitched, he struck out five opposing batters.

Charged with the loss, Reynolds gave up nine runs on 11

hits and four walks during the four innings that he pitched. He counted one strikeout victim.

Ciccone, who came in to pitch in relief for the Commercial Hotel, gave a near flawless performance, allowing only one hit and no walks. He struck out two.

Although both teams committed four errors, the three charged to Gunn at third base for the Commercial Hotel hurt his team seriously. It was hardly Gunn's fault, though. In the last three games he has been called upon to play three different positions, being shifted from outfield to first base to third base to cover open positions.

These changes may have affected his fielding but they certainly haven't injured his batting. He was one of the five Commercial batsmen who collected two base hits each. Others were Bruce, Simundsen, Pavlikis and Reynolds. Pavlikis double was the longest hit for the Commercial team.

Big guns with the bats for Abel and Odowes were Dahl and Windle with three safeties each and Lindsay with a couple. Hodgson's triple and Dell's double were big factors in the winning margin enjoyed by the Abel and Odowes boys.

The win last night by Abel and Odowes set the stage for one of the most crucial games of the season on Thursday night when they will tangle with the league-leading Gordon and Anderson combo. A win by Gordon and Anderson would give them a commanding league lead of 2½ games with only a few games left in the schedule.

If the fast-moving Abel and Odowes crew can continue their winning ways, however, they can whittle the lead to a mere half game.

Possibly Bobby Shantz, the Athletics' half-pint, is destined to become a pitching immortal, but Bobby is going on 27, and he has been around some time. Whitey Ford of the Yanks must be a mound candidate when he dons his army uniform this fall.

The St. Louis Cards think Yerrin Bend Mizell might be terrific next year. The Phils could have a future hall of famer in Curt Simmons.

But at the moment there does not appear to be a youngster you can place your finger on and say "he will be great."

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP) — Maybe these pessimists who moan more loudly each year about the deterioration of baseball playing don't have something, at that, one of them has come up with a challenge which takes a little answering.

"Name me," he demands, "a single one of the young players who has come up within the last few years who promises to take the place of Joe DiMaggio or Ted Williams or Stan Musial. Where there a young pitcher who belongs in the same class with Nippy Feller or Dizzy Dean? Can't answer too quickly."

Before answering at all, let us say that we frequently have argued with some conviction that there is no reason to suppose that baseball playing ability, taken as a whole, has fallen at all. In every sport where it is possible to measure human endeavor, the figures prove that the young men of today have earned all over their forefathers. Witness the records just set in the Olympic games.

Furthermore, this would seem to be an especially fertile period for future diamond greats, and

with the game now thrown open to the country's Negro athletes and with the richer clubs dangling bigger and bigger bonuses before the young phenoms.

But that of course, isn't answering the question. Frankly, we don't quite know how to go about answering it.

Maybe Mickey Mantle of New York Yankees will eventually fill the bill. He's only a sophomore, and he has the physical equipment. Maybe Willie Mays of New York Giants will soar on to greatness when he returns from the army.

Possibly Bobby Shantz, the Athletics' half-pint, is destined to become a pitching immortal, but Bobby is going on 27, and he has been around some time. Whitey Ford of the Yanks must be a mound candidate when he dons his army uniform this fall.

The St. Louis Cards think Yerrin Bend Mizell might be terrific next year. The Phils could have a future hall of famer in Curt Simmons.

But at the moment there does not appear to be a youngster you can place your finger on and say "he will be great."

Soldier Who Saved Pilot's Life Awarded MC For Valor

Officer who uniquely proved his courage both in the air and on the ground has been awarded the Military Cross for valor in Korea.

The award was made to Capt. Hugh Patrick Rene Tremblay, Chicomilco and Quebec City—soldier who landed a plane and saved the wounded pilot in flames.

Capt. Tremblay, an officer of the Second Battalion of the Royal 22nd Regiment, now is back in Canada.

A year ago he was attending air observer's course and the pilot of a plane he was in was wounded and fell unconscious. Tremblay is a paratrooper and not a pilot.

Nevertheless, he grabbed the struts, navigated the plane back to its base and crashed. Then, although dazed, clambered out, seized the pilot while the plane burned and freed him to safety.

He was credited with "moral courage of the highest order" when saving the pilot's life. In last September, now a company commander with his own unit, it was his "sheer determination and skilful handling of

his weapons" that carried through an assault against vicious enemy fire. On numerous other occasions, says the citation, Capt. Tremblay has earned the admiration of his unit for his courage.

Baseball Scores

American	National	Western International	Pacific Coast
New York 10, Chicago 7	Pittsburgh 7, Brooklyn 1	Tri-City 2, Spokane 3	Seattle 3, Portland 1
Washington 3, St. Louis 7	St. Louis 1, Boston 1 (13 innings)	Vancouver 6, Yakima 3	San Diego 8, Sacramento 5
Philadelphia 5-9, Detroit 0-10		Victoria 4, Wenatchee 2	Hollywood 1, San Francisco 5
Boston 1, Cleveland 4		Salem 3-6, Lewiston 1-3	Oakland 5, Los Angeles 7

PREDOMINANT FUEL

Wood is the predominant type of heating fuel in British Columbia and Quebec.

US Cagers Win Again At Olympics

U S CAGERS—Page 5
HELSINKI (CP)—The United States came from behind in the second half to defeat Brazil 57-53 and remain undefeated in the Olympic basketball tournament. Brazil led 26-24 at half time.

It was the sixth straight victory for United States which now enters the final of round-robin competition.

There were two upsets earlier, Uruguay defeating Argentina 66-65 in overtime and Bulgaria defeating France 67-58.

Len Walters, the Vancouver featherweight, entered the quarter-finals of the Olympic boxing tournament by outpointing Willi Doth of Germany. Walters took the decision on a split vote.



JUMPS TO RESCUE—FO. M. I. Thomson of North Bay, Ont., an RCAF para-rescue nurse parachuted into the thick bush near Bagotville, Que. where a Lancaster bomber and a jet aircraft crashed while on maneuvers. Seven men were killed in the crash. (CP from National Defence)

AS I SEE IT
(Continued from Page 2)

complement each other and do not compete.

SOME CANADIANS might hesitate even to consider inclusion of the British West Indies in the Dominion of Canada because of the high percentage of colored persons in those islands. One famous kindly and wise journalist said to me once, about this very matter "we have too many race and religious problems on our hands already in Canada without getting into any color question." That was over 25 years ago—and I do not think my friend would say that today, if he were alive.

It seems to me that both Hitler and Stalin, and above all, Gandhi, have forced us in the west to search our own hearts and minds on this most fundamental of all human questions: What was Hitler's monstrous creed of "master race" after all? Was it not but an exaggerated form of an insane (that is, literally, unclean) idea from which we all suffer, in lesser degree?

One reason, too, why Uncle Joe is visibly beating the pants off Uncle Sam in the cold war in all those parts of the world where white skin are in the minority is because the Communists put race and color equality at the very top of the list of their world aims.

I DO NOT believe that the proposed merger of the British West Indies islands into one big dominion would solve any of their increasingly acute problems down there. But I believe inclusion of those islands in the Dominion of Canada would.

We have nothing to lose and much to gain by popping the question of honorable marriage.

Lightning deaths among men and boys are four times as frequent as among females, reflecting carelessness in the male.

RECKLESS MALE

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BC Basketball Association Has Big Financial Burden

By JOCK GILLAT
Secretary B.C. Basketball Association

DUNCAN, B.C.—A little rhyme in "Alice in Wonderland" goes like this: "The time has come," the Walrus said, "to speak of many things," etc. Our story however goes a little differently and we will speak mainly of one thing, and that is "The financial set-up of the B.C.A.B.A. and its relationship to the functioning of basketball in B.C."

In many quarters there seems to be a feeling that the BCABA has a lot of money and is continually imposing taxes on the suffering players and teams to further amass greater sums. There also seems to be some resentment of the manner in which the BCABA obtains its funds.

For your information we will discuss the true picture of the financial structure of the BCABA. The association does not have huge sums of money and is making no effort to build up any tremendous reserves.

As a matter of fact, were it not for the fact that several years back things in basketball were very good and it was possible to build a small reserve, the association would not be able to carry on today.

When the executive presently in office took over at the beginning of the 1951-52 season, the financial statement for the 1950-51 season showed a deficit of around \$750, but our treasurer on paying outstanding accounts and honorariums, found that actually \$1200 was needed to bring the financial structure up to date.

The present treasurer is keeping all accounts up to date, and the 1951-52 season shows a further loss of \$500 over revenue. This means that all of the reserve which had been accumulated has gone.

If the present rate of expenditure is continued, the association will soon be defunct, because I am sure everyone will realize that without funds it cannot carry on.

We cannot expect executive officers, who are working very

hard, to travel in the performance of their duties at their own expense. Honorariums are paid only to the secretary, treasurer and registrar and as the total of these payments is only \$150, this item does not bulk very large in our expenditures. You can rest assured that the work performed by these officers makes the honorarium seem infinitesimal.

One of our main expenses is the holding of meetings. At present there are three each season: 1. The annual general at the beginning of each season. 2. The playoff meeting in January to draw up playoff schedules, and 3. The finance meeting at the end of the season to allot payments for various items.

All those who attend these meetings and go through the terrific back-log of accumulated problems, realize that even the three meetings schedule is an absolute minimum. The last finance meeting in Vancouver took seven concentrated hours of work to conclude the business. In view of this it would seem inadvisable to cut out any of our meetings.

Travelling expenses, telephone calls and telegrams are also heavy expenditures. We believe basketball is getting more popular and as and if the revenue from games increase, the BCABA funds will also increase.

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BC Basketball Association Has Big Financial Burden

By JOCK GILLAT
Secretary B.C. Basketball Association

DUNCAN, B.C.—A little rhyme in "Alice in Wonderland" goes like this: "The time has come," the Walrus said, "to speak of many things," etc. Our story however goes a little differently and we will speak mainly of one thing, and that is "The financial set-up of the B.C.A.B.A. and its relationship to the functioning of basketball in B.C."

In many quarters there seems to be a feeling that the BCABA has a lot of money and is continually imposing taxes on the suffering players and teams to further amass greater sums. There also seems to be some resentment of the manner in which the BCABA obtains its funds.

For your information we will discuss the true picture of the financial structure of the BCABA. The association does not have huge sums of money and is making no effort to build up any tremendous reserves.

As a matter of fact, were it not for the fact that several years back things in basketball were very good and it was possible to build a small reserve, the association would not be able to carry on today.

When the executive presently in office took over at the beginning of the 1951-52 season, the financial statement for the 1950-51 season showed a deficit of around \$750, but our treasurer on paying outstanding accounts and honorariums, found that actually \$1200 was needed to bring the financial structure up to date.

The present treasurer is keeping all accounts up to date, and the 1951-52 season shows a further loss of \$500 over revenue. This means that all of the reserve which had been accumulated has gone.

If the present rate of expenditure is continued, the association will soon be defunct, because I am sure everyone will realize that without funds it cannot carry on.

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hard, to travel in the performance of their duties at their own expense. Honorariums are paid only to the secretary, treasurer and registrar and as the total of these payments is only \$150, this item does not bulk very large in our expenditures. You can rest assured that the work performed by these officers makes the honorarium seem infinitesimal.

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ENDS TODAY "F.B.I. GIRL" and "RETURN OF THE TEXAN" 7: 8:12 p.m.

Frontier Country

Geologists Travel In Groups

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Forbes Rhude, Canadian Press Business Editor, has just returned from a trip to the iron-ore development in Labrador-Ungava. In this story, one of a

series, he writes of the exploratory work being done by geological crews in the frontier country.)

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

If you want to go out on the frontier, perhaps you had better try to join a party of geologists.

Perhaps you had better be up at Knob Lake in central Labrador-Ungava and hear Dr. A. E. Moss, chief geologist of Iron Ore Company of Canada, exclaim: "On Monday we must have some planes!"

You look around, and there's Knob Lake itself, two miles long, a mile wide, a picturesque patch of water with a knob-like hill at one end which supplies the name.

There's even a relatively lush growth of black spruce in an adjoining valley—lush for Labrador where a tree may take 125 years to grow to six inches in diameter.

COLORFUL TERMINUS

Nearby is the airport, and Knob will be the northern terminus of the 360-mile railway which is being built to the coast, and the site for a future town.

At present, however, there's not much around Knob except the things required to get people out to the bush. Other activity is three miles away at Burnt Creek, Que.

But Knob has color, real and imaginative. On the dock over there are 30 canoes waiting to be flown out to camps—orange-colored so they can be easily spotted from the air.

In a storehouse, Dr. John Ussher, professor of geology at Queen's University, is checking over supplies before taking a

party out. WILDERNESS GROCERIA

The storehouse is packed with groceries—just about everything you'd find in a city super-market; but you'll search hard before you find beans, the staple of the old days in the bush.

At another dock is Dr. James Harrison, of the geological, geodetic and topographical survey of Canada, a native of Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask., who has been in for the last four summers.

His youthful party, some of them students, are putting up a tent in which they'll sleep tonight. But in a few days they'll be out in the wilderness, making examinations which may mean new mines a few years hence.

SEVEN-MAN SQUADS

Dr. Moss, for his part, needs his planes because he has a lot of geological parties to send out, trying to extend the boundaries of the 400,000,000 tons of iron, ore which he already knows about.

Some of the parties will be seven-man, some will have six men, four, two.

A seven-man party will consist of three canoes, a party chief, two senior assistants, three juniors and, perhaps most important, a cook.

Once on the job, they travel in at least pairs.

"It is poor policy to let one man travel alone in the bush," said Dr. Moss. Recently, one of a pair stopped to tie a shoelace. When he looked up he was alone and was lost for three days.

WELL SUPPLIED

The party is in the field at 7 a.m. They take lunch and, if they are following something interesting, may be out to all hours of the long summer day. Otherwise, they return to camp as judgment dictates.

They live in tents and get provisions once a week by plane, including fresh vegetables, and meat, and mail which is very important.

"There weren't fresh vegetables and meat in the early days," mused Dr. Moss, native of Strassburg, Sask., who has been tramping the country since 1942.

The visiting plane picks up samples, and has on board a supervising geologist, who may stop over with the party to follow up some clue.

If you don't want to see the frontier with the geologists, perhaps you may find a place on a helicopter when it goes out to pick up an injured man—see him placed in a basket stretcher and secured to a pontoon for transport out. You're not likely to find a place on that mercy trip, however, unless you are a doctor or first-aid man.

W.E.R. Dale Takes Over At George

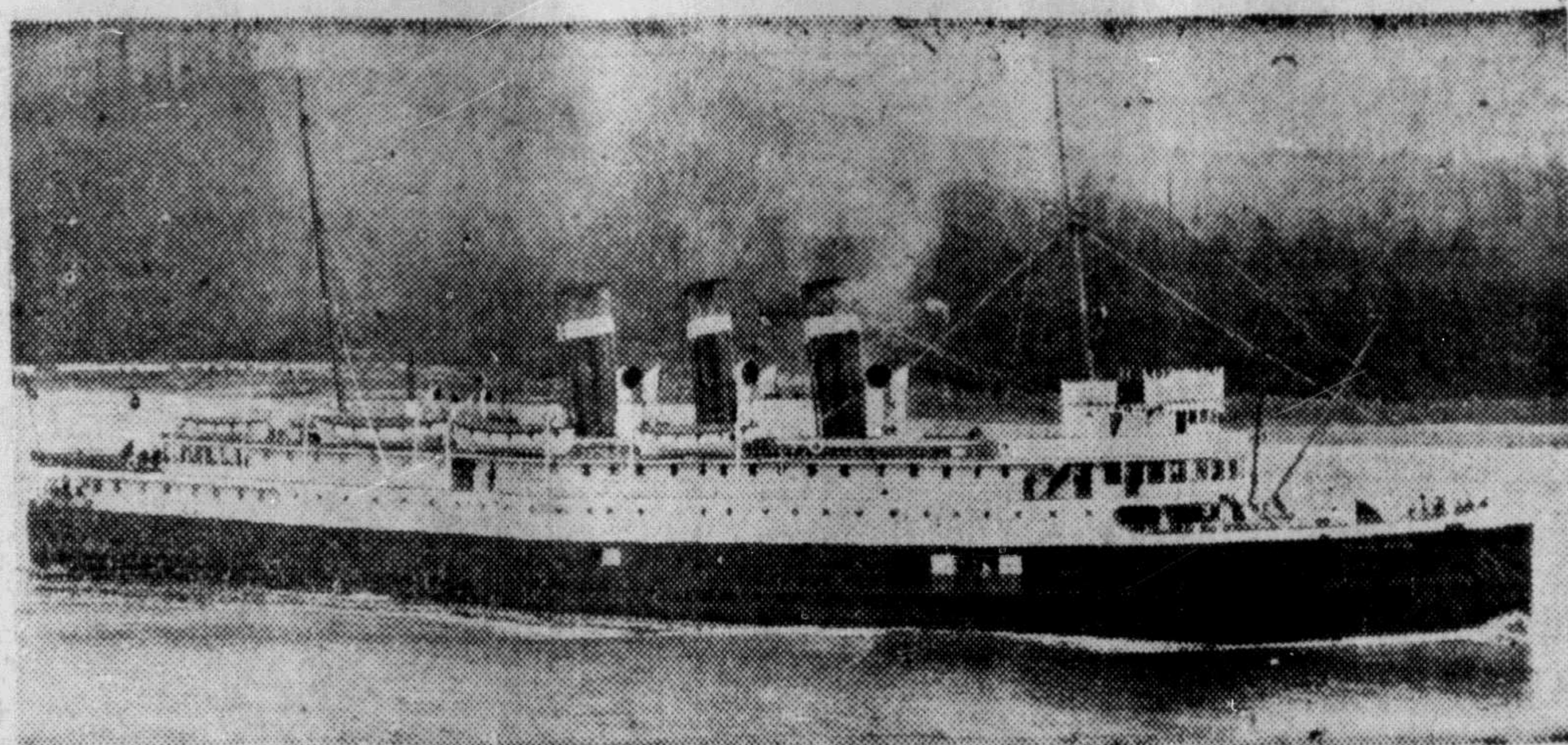
Appointment of W. E. R. Dale as travelling freight agent for the Canadian National Railways, with territory between Prince Rupert and Jasper, is announced by L. A. Fonger, freight traffic manager, western region.

Mr. Dale will make his headquarters in Prince George, where he arrived Wednesday.

Starting his railway career as a stenographer in the express department, Calgary, in 1930, Mr. Dale transferred shortly after to the freight department.

He then served as a clerk at Moose Jaw, Winnipeg and Regina until 1943 when he joined the RCAF.

Returning to the railway in 1946, Mr. Dale was made chief clerk at Port Arthur. He was appointed freight traffic representative at Calgary in 1949 and remained there until his present new appointment.



THE STATELY PRINCE RUPERT, veteran of the coastal waters, arrived in the city late this afternoon on another of her regular runs from Vancouver. After unloading freight, she goes to Ketchikan tonight, returning again tomorrow for the trip south.

Red Dean's Views Puzzle, Worry, Outraged Britons

By ALVIN STEINKOPF

LONDON (AP)—The "Red" Dean of Canterbury, Dr. Hewlett Johnson, 78, believes bus seats should be wider so weary workmen could spread out in comfort.

He also believes Communist charges that United Nations forces fighting in Korea dropped diseased insects in China to spread pestilence in the Orient.

The vigor with which he has spread Communist germ warfare propaganda has centred him in one of the fiercest storms of his eventful career.

The best brains in Britain don't know what to do about the dean, administrator of Canterbury Cathedral and ranked ecclesiastically "somewhat below a bishop."

Thousands wonder what made him get that way. He says his motive is Christian compassion for his fellowmen. Through most of his adult life he has supported Socialist political aims and Socialist leaders.

He was asked whether Prime Minister Stalin is a Christian. "I didn't ask him," the dean replied. "But he was very friendly, and where there is friendship there is Christianity."

He clings determinedly to his church office. Both Prime Minister Churchill and Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, the Archbishop of Canterbury, the dean's ecclesiastical boss, have told parliament there is no way of getting him out, even though they found his political views objectionable.

The dean is a product of England's Manchester region and, some say, also a product of 19th century industrialism. As a youth he worked in his father's mill to familiarize himself with factory operation.

WON HONORS He studied engineering at Manchester University but became convinced religion offered means for bringing about social betterment. He went to Oxford, where he was a good oarsman and won honors in theology. For about 20 years he was vicar

of a wealthy parish of factory owners and employers at Altrincham. He preached mild Socialism to a parish which was not much impressed. But he did attract the attention of Ramsey MacDonald, Labor prime minister.

On MacDonald's recommendation, the crown appointed Dr. Johnson dean of Manchester.

He became Dean of Canterbury in 1931.

The dean is regarded by his archbishop as an erudite theologian.

SAME FAITH

He became Dean of Canterbury precisely the same Christian faith as you and I hold," the archbishop said to the House of Lords. "He is not in any way disloyal to his interpretation of the Christian faith."

He is an ardent dress reformer. He dressed choir boys in shorts. Women should not have to wear hats in church, he said, and he would not exclude a girl in beach pajamas.

Lovers, he said, should be permitted to hold hands in church right through the most profound sermon.

He went to Spain to exhort Socialists in their fight against Generalissimo Franco.

Believing Russia had found the answer to things, he went there first at the age of 62. He is a welcome visitor there now, having won the Stalin peace prize which the Russians hold in high esteem.

Between trips aboard, he managed the cathedral competently.

Under existing law he cannot be removed from his church office and British authorities shrink from limiting freedom of speech. But Sir Lionel Heald, the attorney-general, is still studying the record to determine whether any criminal action is possible.

Today's Stocks

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

VANCOUVER	
American Standard	18
Bralorne	6.60
Cariboo Quartz	1.50
Congress	.07
Cronin Babine	.40
Giant Mascot	.90
Indiar Mines	16 1/2
Pioneer	2.02
Premier Border	23 1/2
Privateer	.05
Reno	.04
Sheep Creek	1.45
Silbak Premier	.48
Taku River	.07
Vananda	.03 1/4
Salmon Gold	.02 3/4
Spud Valley	.06 1/4
Silver Standard	1.85
Western Uranium	4.30
Oils—	
Anglo Canadian	7.60
A P Con	.42
Calmont	1.59
Home Oil	15.00
Okalta	4.10
Royal Canadian	.18
TORONTO	
Athona	.11
Aumaque	.17
Bevcourt	1.16
Buffalo Canadian	.20
Consol. Smelters	36.50
Conwest	3.95
Donalda	.37
Eldona	.19
East Sullivan	8.25
Giant Yellowknife	9.80
God's Lake	.50
Hardrock	.14
Harricana	.09 1/4
Heva	.08 1/2
Duvel	.80
Joliet Quebec	.40
Little Long Lac	.68
Lynx	.14
Madsen Red Lake	1.93
McKenzie Red Lake	.40
McLeod Cockshutt	3.50
Moneta	.37
Negus	.41
Noranda	84.00
Louvicourt	.22
Pickle Crow	1.70
Petrol Oil & Gas	1.02
Senator Rouyn	.14

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1—1949 Austin Panel	1—1939 Chevrolet Sedan
1—1949 Morris	1—1948 Thames Van
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1—1951 Austin 5-ton Truck
1—1941 International 3/4-ton Panel

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CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

A penalty of 5% will be added to all taxes for 1952 remaining unpaid by 31st July, 1952, 5 p.m. Payments made on August 1st or subsequently will be subject to penalty.

H. M. FOOTE, City Collector.

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