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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"

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PROVINCIAL LIBRARY, VICTORIA, B. C.

ORMES DRUGS

DAILY DELIVERY
Phone 81

50 Thought Dead After Two Buses Hit Head-On

Flaming Death Trap Holds Identity of Passengers

By The Canadian Press

WACO, Texas.—Two Greyhound buses crashed head-on near here just before dawn today and burst into flaming death traps.

At least 34 persons—possibly up to 50—were killed.

DONALD LEIGHTON, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Leighton, 719 Claude Street, recently enrolled in the RCAF at Edmonton as an aero-engine technician. LAC1 Leighton leaves for No. 2 Manning Depot, St. Johns, Quebec, Aug. 26 and from there complete his training in a southern Ontario station.

It was difficult to count the dead because many bodies were so badly burned they fell to pieces on being moved.

The buses themselves were burned almost to rubbish.

The collision occurred about seven miles south of here on the heavily-travelled Highway 81, popular Dallas-Austin route.

Hours later, burned shoes, parts of purses and their scorched contents, luggage tags and other clues to the identity of victims still were being carefully combed from the blackened wreckage.

Twenty bodies were brought to a funeral home here and 14 to a funeral home in Waco.

"One of the buses was burned down to a rubbish pile," said Sam Wood of Waco Times-Herald. "The other was almost as bad. When they pulled the smashed buses apart, the wreckage just fell to pieces."

50 DEAD

Waco police officer Sam Johnson, one of those earliest at the scene, estimated the dead at 50. He said only one man escaped from one of the burning buses.

Both buses remained upright, even after their blackened shells were forcibly separated by wreckers. Uniforms of soldiers, airmen and some sailors marked many of the dead and injured as servicemen.

Police Chief Jesse Gunterman said officers had not been able to determine the cause of the accident.

Killed MIGs Patrol

NGTON (AP) — Two of the crew of a United wy patrol plane were d two others injured hen attacked by two MIG-15 jets over the a.

merican machine re- its base in Korea, naval ers here said today, at the plane was on a trol over the sea area Korea when the attack

nning fight, the U.S. flying boat type—was but was able to limp

Fifth Air Force in a m Seoul said UN fight- rs and marine planes two massive waves to- North Korean head- ear the Red capital of d and left it a flaming

ade more than 275 e first wave striking at he second in the after-

force said U.S. Sabre intercepted elements S, destroyed one and another.

Leader ounces gnation

UVER (CP)—Herbert Saturday announced to resign as leader of olumbia's battered e Conservative party. sion, he said, could be y the political tide. ile, the minority So- government Premier Bennett held his first eeting after cabinet s had triumphantly two-abreast into the buildings at Victoria. Anscomb's decision ed following the quar- ting of the Provincial e Conservative execu-

said his resignation tendered at the next convention of the ich had its strength om 11 to three mem- e June voting. was defeated in Oak beral P. A. Gibbs.

TIDES—

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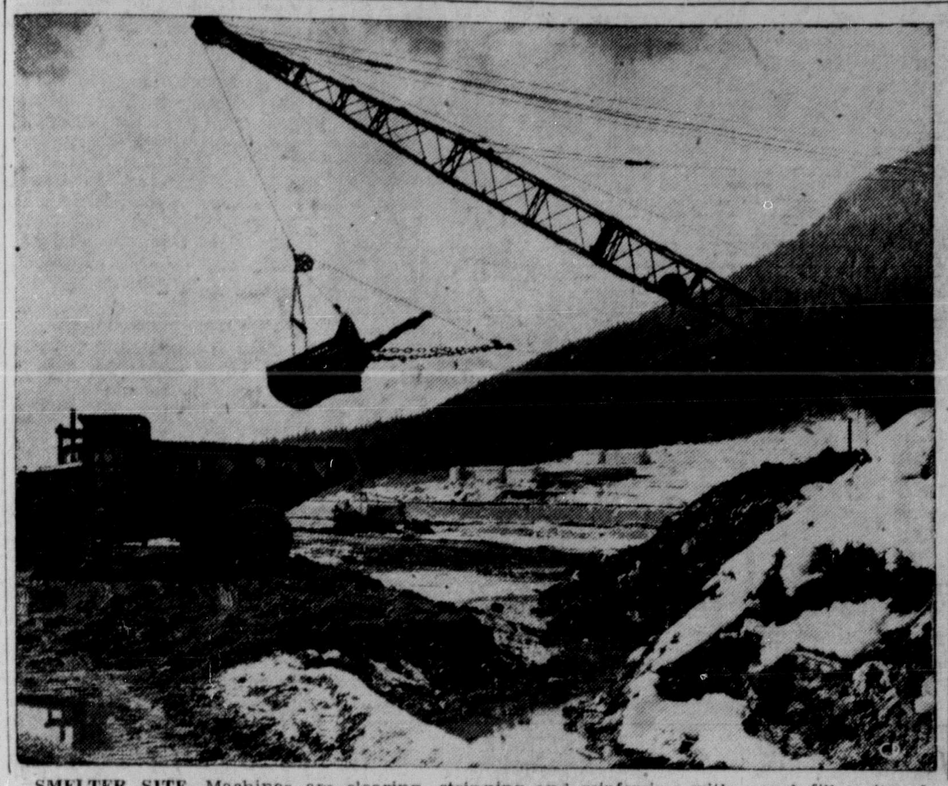

SMELTER SITE—Machines are clearing, stripping and reinforcing with gravel fill a site of more than 50 acres for the biggest aluminum smelter in the world at Kitimat, B.C. The Aluminum Company of Canada, a subsidiary of Aluminium Limited, started the $550,000,000 project—which includes a dam, powerhouse, transmission lines and other components of the development—in 1948. The smelter is expected to start operation in 1954. In background are work camp buildings. (CP PHOTO)

'I Can't Go On'—Says Weakened Pal

By ERIC SANDERSON
Daily News Staff Writer

STEWART.—A man who last year survived a 600-foot fall down a glacier today told a grim story of extreme hardship and starvation in the rugged mountain area 22 miles north of this mining town.

Sheer determination and "a lot of luck" helped the man, 35-year-old W. T. (Bill) Rowe, also known as Zorosky, of 5532 Sherbrooke Street, Vancouver, reached civilization late last Friday night after going without food for six days.

But, his hunger was only of minor concern to him as he trudged out of the thick forest area. He was worried about his partner, Art Cameron, 47-year-old prospector and farmer of Langley, B.C., who lay "played out" beside a creek where he left him 12 hours previously.

Rowe staggered into this mining and logging town 120 miles north of Prince Rupert just before 9 p.m. Friday after trekking through some of the most hazardous territory in B.C.

Although unshaven, hungry and tired, he told of their battle against extreme hardship.

He didn't go into detail on his tumble down the glacier last fall only to say he suffered multiple cuts and bruises, "but I didn't break any bones and was able to get out." That happened on a trip south of here.

"Art just played out," he told a group at the King Edward Hotel.

"He was in poor condition, but we had no food and so I decided to head for town. When I left him he had a small campfire and I told him to keep it going so searchers would be able to spot him."

Rowe, who stands about six feet, suffered only a few cuts to his arms and face as he trudged through the dense underbrush and forest area.

SEARCH FOR METALS

Sitting on an old kitchen chair in his cabin here, he recalled the trip and hardship suffered by the men since they entered the area in search of a mixed base metal deposit.

"We left here on June 30 for a prospecting trip south of Bowser Lake and planned to come out on July 29.

"After looking over some veins,

(Continued on page 6)

Sea Cadets Prepare For Summer Camp

Sea Cadets of Prince Rupert's Captain Cook Corps are getting ready for a two-week training course at Camp Comox. Twenty cadets leave Thursday in company of a senior cadet officer escort.

The boys who have been chosen are all over 14 and have qualified for their Able Cadet rating.

Tonight, all cadets will muster at the Navy Drill Hall at 7:30 for a complete kit inspection, said Commanding Officer Arthur Ogilvie.

At Comox, the cadets will take part in gunnery drill, rifle shooting, sailing, swimming and a variety of sports.

Bordeaux Jail Riot Calmed

MONTREAL (CP)—The riot at Montreal's Bordeaux jail is "officially over," a high police official said late today.

Clean-up and mop-up squads are at work in the rambling jail just north of here where some 500 prisoners ran loose Friday night after smashing a cell block and master locks.

Most of the prisoners, who set a score of fires and clashed with police and guards in a series of skirmishes after breaking out, are back in cells behind repaired and reinforced locks.

Lumbermen Fly to Britain; Hope To Extend Shipping Deadline

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two Vancouver lumbermen are flying to Great Britain in a last ditch attempt to extend the Sept. 15 deadline of 600,000,000-board-foot contract between the British Timber Control and B.C. lumber exporters.

Lumbermen were warned Friday that Britain may not accept lumber shipped after the deadline.

Hunt Continues For Starved Prospector

STEWART.—No word has been received from two ground parties searching the rugged mountain area 22 miles north of here for a prospector who has been without food since July 27.

Awaiting rescue is 47-year-old Art Cameron, prospector and farmer of Langley, B.C., who was too sick to continue to civilization with his partner, Bill Rowe, also known as Zorosky, of Vancouver.

The search party which left Stewart Saturday found Art Cameron, starving prospector, alive and safe.

Ian McLeod, hotel keeper, said at 3 o'clock this afternoon "Cameron is safe, but very weak. Two other men went in this afternoon and are going to carry him out.

Rowe staggered into this town at the head of Portland Canal, 120 miles north of Prince Rupert, late Friday night after a trip through the wilderness.

The two men went into the area on June 30 and Cameron lost his food pack two weeks ago while ascending a cliff, and the men lived on half rations until their food was exhausted.

Not in good health even at the start of the trip, Cameron weakened on the return journey and finally told his partner to go ahead for help when he "played out."

The grim tale of starvation was related by Rowe here Saturday.

The men flew in to Bowser Lake, 55 miles north of here, on June 30 and asked Queen Charlotte Airlines to pick them up on July 20. When they were not at the lake on that date, QCA notified police and began flights over the area.

RCMP Constable Gerry Schwinghammer and four men were flown to Bowser Lake last Thursday to begin a trip inland. They have not bee heard from since.

One of the men, known only as Angelo, elected to stay with a radio at the lake and the others—Art Brown, John McNeil and T. H. Retvedt, all employees of Western Wood Products—accompanied the constable.

Following Rowe's tale of hardship and the plight of his partner, Ian McLeod, hotelkeeper here, and a friend left on Saturday morning for the place where Rowe said he left Cameron.

Meanwhile early Saturday, Rowe, Norm Jermyn, QCA pilot, and Tom Wallace, manager of Western Wood Products, one of the largest logging outfits in Stewart, flew over the area with supplies but were unable to spot the sick man.

Jermyn returned to Prince Rupert in the afternoon.

Veteran prospectors here said they did not expect either ground party to come out before today, but others said they also may have become lost in the heavily-wooded country.

Cameron is a veteran prospector in this country but because he is without food may not be able to move or keep a campfire burning.

Rowe and Cameron have been on other trips and two years ago discovered the Marmot lead and zinc mine on the Marmot River, six miles south of Stewart. They sold out their interests last year and decided to seek other base metal deposits.

U.S.-Newzie, Australians Discuss Pact

HONOLULU (AP) — The Foreign Ministers of Australia, New Zealand and the United States are meeting here today in closed sessions to discuss Pacific problems.

U.S. Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, said "every single problem in the Pacific" will come under discussion. He, Richard G. Casey, Australian Minister of External Affairs, and New Zealand's Foreign Minister, T. Clifton Webb, will all make public addresses.

Two newspapers in Taipeh, Formosa, editorially attacked the Security Pact signed last September as too regional.

In the Philippines, Senator P. Laurel, leader of the Nationalists Party, criticized the conference as the "modern version of prewar colonialism."

He said mutual security decisions in the Pacific should not be made by western powers alone. The United States has separate security agreements with the Philippines and Japan.

— WEATHER —

Synopsis

Cooler air is flowing over the northern sections of the province. Cloudy skies will be general in those regions and there will probably be scattered thunderstorms this afternoon in the Prince George area. Across the southern half of the province skies are clear but cloudiness is expected to increase in the Kootenays this afternoon.

Temperatures will be slightly lower in all regions tomorrow.

Forecast

Variable cloudiness today and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature. Light winds except northwest 25 in exposed areas. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Port Hardy 50 and 68, Sandspit and Prince Rupert 52 and 68.

New Zealand Cuts Imports

WELLINGTON, N.Z. — New Zealand's government, facing financial deficit overseas, today ordered imports cut to the bone. The order particularly affected woolen goods, hosiery and United States automobiles.

Board to Award Rail Wage Bid

OTTAWA.—Appointment of a conciliation board will be recommended as the next step in attempts to settle the multi-million-dollar wage-labor negotiations affecting 125,000 non-operating railway workers, Arthur Macnamara, deputy minister of labor, announced today.

Macnamara, government-appointed conciliator in the labor-dispute, expressed optimism over the trend of negotiations and said he believed a "compromise agreement" will be reached on "remaining differences."

Negotiations opened July 22 on the workers' demands for a 45-cent-hour increase.

Fire Razes Parliament Buildings

OTTAWA (CP)—Firemen battled for five hours early Sunday before stamping out a stubborn fire which broke out in the dome of Parliament's historic library.

Water damage to the valuable 500,000-book collection is expected to total hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Two firemen were overcome by smoke and a third suffered a deep scalp wound when struck by a falling brick as they fought to quell the fire in the stone-and-glass dome of the 140-foot greystone building.

They worked feverishly to prevent a disaster such as the one which struck 36 years ago when seven lives were lost fighting a blaze in Parliament's centre block. At that time, only the library was left standing intact.

MOLASSES PRICE

The average price per pound in 1951 of Canadian cane molasses was three cents, and of beet molasses two cents.

Prince Rupert's Doorstep

ast Aluminum Project Opens Up New Frontier

st new aluminum industry is being built in central British practically on the doorstep of Prince Rupert. Because of the e of the $500,000,000 project in this immediate area and ut entire B.C., The Daily News presents this opening of a new n a series of stories written by Dave Stockand, Canadian r writer, who is making a thorough survey of Kitimat and Bay. This is the first of a series.—Editor.)

By DAVE STOCKAND
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MAT, B.C. (CP)—Permanent is replacing temporary on the which promise British Columbia an aluminum industry

emporary is impressive, costly and the reward of a year's with some of the wildest country in North America.

his conquest is just a preliminary to the job which ere when winter gales quit pounding out of the North nd sunshine sucked seven feet of snow from the ground. some history. In 1948, the Aluminum Company of subsidiary of Aluminum Limited, surveyed 12,000 square Northern B.C.

decided to tackle the project, which has been called the er undertaken by private enterprise.

WORLD'S LARGEST

mat, 450 miles north of Vancouver and 80 miles southeast Rupert on the twisting coast, was chosen as site of what will be the world's largest aluminum smelter.

ll be the payoff part of a $550,000,000 project that starts inland with a dam across the Grand Canyon of the River.

t is where the aluminum will be made. But it takes of horsepower to drive the industry. To create this an has reached over the Coast Range to an untamed

0-foot-high dam now being built on the Nechako will the normal eastward flow of the water of a huge creating a natural reservoir 350 square miles in area with its water surface 2,800 feet above sea level.

With its eastern exit sealed the water will be backed up in the Ootsa-Tahtsa chain of lakes. From Tahtsa Lake—head of the entire system—these waters will be drawn off to the west through a 10-mile tunnel through solid rock of the coast range.

HALF-MILE DROP

From there, the water will plunge in a half-mile drop through pipes and penstocks to the powerhouse deep inside the coastal flank of the mountains at Kemano. The power site is 125 miles west of the dam.

From Kemano powerhouse, capable of eventually developing 1,600,000 horsepower, transmission lines over the mountains will carry the power 50 miles northwest to the smelter here.

A recent estimate placed expenditure so far at $84,500,000, including $13,500,000 by Kitimat Constructors, an alliance of eight major B.C. firms handling construction at Kitimat.

The first workmen arrived here about 15 months ago, pitching tents at the base of the mountains which rise from the shores of Douglas Channel. Here they dug in.

As Guy Davis, an Alcan engineer, explains: "A project like this must be done in stages. First, we bring in 20 men to build a camp for 40 men. They build a camp for 200 men, who . . ."

GROWTH OF VILLAGE

At the start a wooden wharf was built so supplies and equipment could be landed. Workers had to thin the trees down to the ocean.

The camp grew to a village of 1,200 men and includes such conveniences as a dial telephone system for only 18 telephone numbers and one of Canada's largest and most up-to-date cafeterias.

Now workmen are dredging the harbor and construction is beginning on a permanent concrete wharf to serve freighters carrying alumina (processed from bauxite ore) through the Panama Canal from the West Indies.

There is no bauxite—primary source of aluminum—in British Columbia. But aluminum is refined by an electrolysis process. The cheapness of hydro-electric power makes it possible to ship ore to British Columbia for refining, despite the length of the sea haul.

Machines are clearing, stripping and reinforcing with gravel fill a smelter site one-third of a mile by one-quarter of a mile. They are working two nine-hour shifts a day to have it ready by autumn.

An access road is being driven to the Kitimat townsite, four miles up Kitimat Valley from the smelter, and clearing has started at the Kitimat City centre and in the area mapped out for storage facilities.

PRODUCTION IN 1954

The smelter, or aluminum-reduction plant, is expected to be operating by mid-1954 with an output of 80,000 metric tons (88,000 short tons) of aluminum annually.

Finishing touches are being put on a concrete-batching plant and a gravel-screening plant. A sawmill, cutting only timber which has been felled in the process of clearing, is handling 10,000 board feet a day.

At the smelter site, some machines are so big they gulp four tons of dirt in a mouthful. The waste material is carted away in heavy-duty ore trucks, some of which weigh five tons and carry 25 tons.

Dredging the harbor is necessary because the wharf must be near the smelter, which will be built partly on the delta of the Kitimat River.

The wharf will take about a year to complete and be 800 feet long, six feet high and 45 feet wide. A conveyor-belt system will lead from the wharf to storage buildings near the smelter. The harbor will handle deep-sea freighters as large as 12,500 tons.

Perhaps the most important thing to many of the men who live and work at Kitimat is the news that the first of 100 "married quarters" will be completed in a few weeks.

So far the female population has been about nil.

Prince Rupert Daily News

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Experience Can be Gained

IN TAKING OVER the government of B.C., the Social Credit party starts with an advantage of youth and a handicap of inexperience. As experience can be gained but youth can not, it is not a bad combination.

In addition, the party assumes its responsibilities with the pleasant prospect of being able to write its own record, for Social Credit is a new name in provincial politics.

As such, it has no obligations written against it except its pre-election promises and these are not too imposing for the reason that the party has not the numerical strength to put many of them into effect.

At the same time, the outlook for the new government is by no means plain sailing.

This summer's outbreak of labor unrest has moderated, but the causes are all still there. These will require wise and close attention as will other problems characteristic of rapid industrial growth. As new business seeks entry into the province, the terms we offer must be attractive but not extravagant.

In a province of such great natural wealth as ours, the temptation to be overly generous is an ever present threat. Consequently, danger always exists that this land of rivers might one day be sold down the river of its own making.

Not for any political reason, but for the sake of B.C.'s welfare, we wish the new government success. The province has already gone long enough without direction and election speeches are poor substitutes.

Atomic Program Seeks Aid From Foreign Country Supply

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Uranium ore for the United States atomic program will soon be coming from two new foreign sources, South Africa and Australia, the U.S. said today in a report disclosing substantial progress in developing improved atomic weapons during the last six months.

The Atomic Energy Commission in its 12th semi-annual report further disclosed additional uranium may come from new milling facilities in Canada — long an American supplier—and that new sources within the United States itself are nearly ready for initial production.

The A.E.C. also said its atomic reactor is scheduled to do extensive work this summer at the Arco, Idaho test station.

Described as the most powerful research reactor in the world, it is designed to test materials which might conceivably be used in construction of atomic furnaces of the future.

Until completion of the reactor this year, Canada had the lead over the United States in this field with its heavy-water atomic pile at Chalk River, Ont.

Indicating a vastly increased tempo, the commission revealed that its plants had at times been pushed even beyond their designed operating capacity. But new ones are being built and still others are in prospect under the recently approved $3,500,000,000 expanding program.

As for the new foreign sources of raw uranium, the A.E.C. said the first of several plants being constructed in South Africa to recover uranium from gold ores of the famous old "Rand" gold field is nearly ready to start production.

It will be the first product of a three-nation agreement—made in December 1950—whereby Britain and the United States will purchase from South Africa the by-product uranium. Potential quantities have been described by the A.E.C. as "relatively large because of the great quantities of (gold) ore mined."

Concerning the Australian source, the A.E.C. said only that an agreement was reached with Australia to supply uranium to the United States.

The A.E.C.'s report also listed:

1. Progress in the development of atomic propulsion for aircraft —with certain phases of design and development work having gained momentum in the past half-year.

2. Continuance of a project to build a second type of atomic engine for possible use in a submarine—even as work progresses on building a hull for a submarine which will house an atomic power plant of a different type.

Regarding weapons developments, the A.E.C. followed its usual policy of guarded, close-to-the-vest statements.

But it made references to the fact that it couldn't say much publicly along these lines — thereby prompting speculation that the weapons developments are hot stuff.

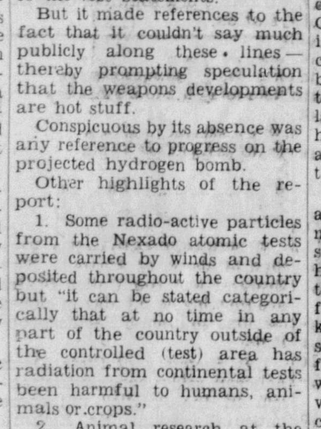
Conspicuous by its absence was any reference to progress on the projected hydrogen bomb.

Other highlights of the report:

1. Some radio-active particles from the Nexado atomic tests were carried by winds and deposited throughout the country but "it can be stated categorically that at no time in any part of the country outside of the controlled (test) area has radiation from continental tests been harmful to humans, animals or crops."

2. Animal research at the National Cancer Institute has demonstrated the value of bone marrow in giving significant protection to mice exposed to deadly doses of radiation—and it can be given after such exposure. The quest now is to isolate the active substance contained in the bone marrow in order to determine the possibilities of its use for humans.

3. "Deuterons"—atomic "bullets" derived from heavy hydrogen, the kind of hydrogen which could be an ingredient of the propjected H-bomb — appear to have possibilities for the treatment of deep-seated cancer.



SPY HUNTER — Superintendent John Leopold of the RCMP, now 62, is retiring after 34 years of open and underground vigil over communism in Canada. A native of Czechoslovakia he came to Canada 40 years ago and is possibly the most famous Mountie of them all as well as the force's top expert on Reds. He sent eight Red leaders to prison in 1931 with evidence accumulated in seven years as an undercover agent in communist ranks. He was a key figure also in the 1945-46 communist spy probe. (CP Photo)

As I See It

by Elmore Philpott

Sleeping Strangers

GULL LAKE, Alberta—Here is a story I heard from one of the United Church ministers at this summer camp of the Alberta School of Religion:

A man and wife on a motor trip had car trouble, far from any hotel. They explained their plight to a woman in a small town. She gave them supper, then took them downstairs and showed them a place to sleep. But before getting into the makeshift bed on the hard concrete floor the man got curious as to what was behind the curtain.

To their astonishment they discovered a fully made-up bed, with fine spring mattress and nice covers. They were not sure whether the housewife had been holding out something on them, or whether they had been mistaken about where she told them to sleep.

At any event they climbed into bed and went into a deep perfect sleep. Tired as they were from their exhausting previous day they did not awake till broad daylight.

Imagine their surprise when they discovered they were asleep in a furniture display window, opening on the town's main street. About half the town was gathered outside silently amazed at the spectacle of the sleeping strangers.

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ONE of our visitors at the camp here is a retired brain specialist. We got him talking about the statement recently made in Maclean's magazine by the controversial Dr. Rowan of Edmonton:

Are men's brains, on the whole, superior to women's brains, because, as Mr. Rowan said, the brain capacity of the male is greater?

The answer we got was cautious. Brain size has a good deal to do with intelligence says OUR doctor McCullough. But it is only one factor. You have to consider not only the size of the brain in relation to the size of the body, of which that particular brain is a part. But you also have to consider the complexity and individual cell structure of the particular brain.

All of which seems to me to add up to this: Maybe the Almighty intended the male to be smarter than the female, because he gave the male a bigger relative brain. But, as at least (the female) half of the human race knows that is not the whole story. As every man should have found out long before this, woman has another extra invisible faculty for arriving at conclusions that the mere male lacks. The brain size has nothing to do with it. She JUST KNOWS. And doc, I must confess, I believe her. She does, durn her.

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HERE is a P.S. on what I wrote from last year's camp at this same spot.

Remember Lassie, the orphan female Collie for whom we found a home. I learn that she is now installed on a cattle ranch in the foothills near Parkland. She is turning out to be what experts call "a first class cattle dog."

I ask the experts about the task of training a first class cattle dog. They say it is pretty hard for a human unless the human has a well trained older dog to show the younger dog what to do. Then the young dog just naturally "catches on."

\+ \+ \+

I HAVE always figured that humans are just another sort of animal—even if we do have in us a sleeping spark of the divine soul. One reason why we get all these troubles that experts call "juvenile delinquency" after these wars is because war takes away so many of the fathers, older brothers, etc., to show them how they should live, and what they should do.

P.S.—There is another collie here—the spitting image of Lassie. But this one seems to have a home.

State Secretary Plane Grounded

WASHINGTON (AP) — A plane taking State Secretary Dean Acheson to the three-power conference at Honolulu was forced down Friday at Denver when one engine failed, but no one was injured.

Officials phoned the State Department that they expected to make repairs in 2½ hours and then proceed to San Francisco.

CANADIAN ARMOUR IN KOREA—Tanks of "Baker" Squadron of the Lord Strathcona's Horse are shown above winding their way along a road in Korea, as they come out of the front line for a rest. The tanks are due for a maintenance check and the tank crews will get a chance to relax after serving for a long period in the forward positions. (National Defence Photo)

In Oil-Rich Alberta

Socred Party Seeks Fifth Term

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta's Social Credit government likely will live to come of age if it is returned in the Aug. 5 provincial election.

The party was swept to power 17 years ago during the economic depression. Its promise then was dividends of $25 a month for all from the provincial treasury.

In this election Social Credit, now a model of financial orthodoxy, is seeking its fifth consecutive term of office. If returned, it will have been in power 21 years before the next election normally rolls around in 1956.

Today mention is seldom made of the party's old fiscal ideas. Some of them were tried in the government's first years, but the courts threw out the legislation as unconstitutional.

CLOSE TO ABERHART

William Aberhart, the Calgary Bible class teacher who led the party to power in 1935, has been dead nine years. The present premier, Ernest C. Manning, was one of Mr. Aberhart's closest associates and is one of the two original Social Credit ministers still in office.

Mr. Manning is still only 43 despite his 17 years as a minister of the crown. On Sundays he preaches at the Prophetic Bible Institute in Calgary in Mr. Aberhart's stead. Weekdays he is premier and provincial treasurer. Soon he will add the job of minister of mines and minerals, administering the oil industry which has made Alberta rich.

Just an even dozen of the 56 original Social Credit members are contesting seats in next Tuesday's election as government candidates. Two other originals, unconverted to the party's present-day policies, are running as independent Social Crediters.

With one exception, the four Social Credit legislatures have all had top-heavy majorities. It was 56 to 7 in the first. Then, in 1940, a group of independents won 19 seats to Social Credit's 36. After that it was 51 to 6 in 1944 and again in 1948.

A redistribution bill, passed in 1950, gives fast-growing Edmonton seven seats instead of five. Calgary's representation is increased to six from five. A new rural riding—Bonnyville—is created in the northeastern part of the province.

ONE ACCLAMATION

Next Tuesday, 182 candidates will be in the running for the 60 seats at stake. The government has elected one member by acclamation—Provincial Secretary C. E. Gerhart in Acadia-Coronation. There is a Social Credit candidate in each of the 60 remaining seats.

The Liberals, who held power from the time Alberta became a province in 1905 until 1921, when a United Farmer's government took over for 14 years, are running 55 candidates. The party had three seats in the last legislature and its leader, J. Harper Prowse, was leader of the opposition.

CCF hopes of bettering its two members in the last House have been encouraged by the CCF victory in Saskatchewan in June and the party's good showing in British Columbia. Nova-Scotia-born Elmer E. Roper is leading 41 CCF candidates.

The Progressive Conservatives have put up a dozen candidates, all in Edmonton and Calgary. The party's last electoral success in Alberta provincial elections was in 1935, when it elected two members.

Six of the government's former supporters are running as independent Social Crediters. These include some who disagree with the government's policies and others who were rejected for renomination. Most prominent is R. Earl Ansley, former minister of education, who was recently expelled from the Social Credit League.

HERE ... and NOW

By LARRY STANWOOD

There is little a man can't do to entertain himself with $700 in his pocket was the topic uppermost in his mind as the mining electrician told how in a month he had made his stake.

And Mr Electrician had had enough of high altitudes; he wasn't coming back, he said looking out over wide expanse of mountains and wilderness as the plane carried him to Vancouver.

The mine he just had left was the Red Rose, 6,500 feet above sea level near Skeena Crossing. He had no ill word for the mine—"they treated me swell and wanted me back. But I'd had enough of hanging halfway between heaven and h---."

He operated a compressor and said the nigh altitude gave him constant headaches "like a hangover after a four-day binge."

Red Rose is a cobalt mine, operated by Western Uranium and Cobalt Mines. About 95 miners are employed there and another 75 are working at Western Uranium.

Main problem among the men there is mail, said the outbound electrician. He also deplored the scarcity of newspapers.

There was another miner taking the plane to Vancouver.

He was a burly chap, wide of shoulders and had the appearance of "strong man" if it were not for the looseness around his waist. His hair was the color of cinnamon, dashed with salt.

He was a real miner—underground stuff—and came from Alice Arm. But he had no stake.

"Got my fare and a few bucks. The boys got the rest," he said.

"But I almost made it. . . ."

Asked what he meant, he told this story:

"I had about $12 left after I paid for my fare to Nanaimo and squared my canteen bill. I decided to put it into a game of aces-up (dice)."

Mr. Burly Miner said he had never played the game before but he won, without knowing how. Then he got real interested and played some more, always winning until he had more than $100 and broke up the game.

"The next day I had plenty of friends. The boys borrowed most of my winnings trying to get back what they lost."

When it was time for him to catch his plane out, he returned to his "friends" to touch them for what they had touched him. But no dice all around. They hadn't won any money and they couldn't pay him.

"I still had $30 in my jeans and thought I might try and run that up. After all, dice seemed to be my lucky game.

"I lost it all in two rolls."

By the time the plane had reached Sandspit, the first and second miner had already met. They were talking over old times.

And at Vancouver, both took a taxi from the airport planning a good time on a stake one had made and the other lost.

BLACK MAGIC

In early Rome the "evil eye" was so well recognized that special laws were enacted against injury to crops by fascination.

Reservoir Under Repair, Water Shortage

Extensive repairs to the city reservoir in Roosevelt Park were started this morning and will take from six weeks to two months to complete.

Mayor Harold S. Whalen, announcing the start of work on the $27,550 project, said it will not always be possible to supply water at pressures at the higher levels in the city, "but every effort will be made to minimize inconveniences."

City works superintendent Don Stewart, said "we will do our best to keep a good supply of water in the mains and it will be regulated by the booster pump on Frederick Street."

Water was used from the pool —which holds 1,250,000 gallons— over the week-end, and workmen from G. W. Ledingham and Company began removing all old concrete from the sides and floor.

POLICE SOLVE THIS ONE EASILY

NEW YORK (AP)—Police had a snap solving a tailor shop robbery last night. The robber left a paper giving his name, address and description. The "calling card" was a completed application form for city employment, which apparently had dropped unnoticed from Moses Haynes' pocket when he drew his gun. Police found Haynes at his address and charged him with robbery.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

A 600-square-mile military base and training camp, to be established in New Brunswick, is developing into what may gradually become a boom for the Maritimes. It will cost 24 millions. It will be permanent, and maintenance is good for business. It is unlikely the undertaking can be completed earlier than within two years.

The general location of the site is now known, although there were but few details in the week-end remarks of the Minister, Hon. Mr. Claxton. It will be generally situated in the St. John River valley between the village of Gagetown and the region tributary to the province's chief city, which has a population of about 50,000.

A CONTRAST TO B.C.

This is a pleasant, a settled land. There is not the newness, the grandeur and immensity of British Columbia. The pioneering era has long since passed. But the winding river, the easy landscapes and roomy homes, drives and lakes stamp the country with a quiet, yet scenic charm.

THE OLD HOME TIES

There must be, scattered across this 600 miles, numerous farmers. Realizing a modest market, they have toiled for generations. There are families whose members have lived and died throughout a century and longer. To those who, today, will be obliged to move, the government will pay a total of five millions in compensation. There are some, however, who are believed to prefer the old home to the old greenback.

Zero has its good old-fashioned bite. There are drifts and gales. Summer can be, and usually is all that may be wished. Spring can be sloppy and slippery and autumn, for a few weeks, has its touch of enchantment. Fifty inches would be reckoned a shade too much rain. But meanwhile, one can't cavil at showers.

Nearness to a naval centre—ample room for the handling of an entire division or brigade—a soil suitable for cultivation of unlimited crops—these are just a few of the advantages that most readily come to mind. The outlay of 24 millions will greatly stimulate not only New Brunswick but all the Maritimes, and in a dozen different ways.

WHERE HE FOUND IT

Gagetown has long been a drowsy sort of hamlet with verdure everywhere, and a comfortable way of life. Here was born Sir Samuel L. Tilley who became a Father of Confederation. It was his suggestion of "Dominion" that was by his colleagues wondered what name to the new Canada it in a passage in the was originally a St. J gist, who left retail politics, subsequently finance minister in t ment of Sir John A. And it's worth noting day, no matter wh says about disavowal of "Dominion," it still with us.

Swedes Plan

STOCKHOLM, (CP) was allotted frequenc television transmitters cent Edropean confer bit it will take 10 or 15 fore the planned Sw vision network of 50 t can be completed. expects the first stati

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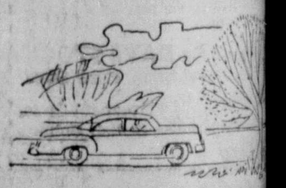

For Happy Moto

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PRODUCTS OF IMPERIAL OIL

MOTHER ELIZABETH shown when she was Queen, is today. Her daughters, Queen Elizabeth and Princess Rose, joined her in observing her birthday at the Royal Windsor.

Timely RECIPES

Our recipe today is called "All in One Salad Bowl" and it is a salad combination fit for kings. Hearty enough to be a substantial meal for the most demanding of hungry husbands, dressed prettily enough for most finicky nostesses, it is a recipe you will want to keep handy to use time and again.

½ can salmon, flaked
1 medium onion, sliced
3 hardcooked eggs, sliced
½ cup chopped pickle
1 tin cut green beans
3 peeled tomatoes (cut in wedges)
2 cups diced cooked potatoes
1 tead of lettuce
½ cup salad or olive oil
¼ cup vinegar
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon granulated sugar
Speck of pepper
Serves 6.

Break up the lettuce and arrange in salad bowl. Arrange alternate layers of green beans, tomatoes, potatoes, salmon, onion and eggs. Toss the salad thoroughly. Make a dressing with the remaining ingredients and toss well through salad.

Serve with hot rolls. And many happy encores!

Punishment for Unfaithful Indian Wives Disaproved in Parliament After Argument

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—A bill to punish unfaithful wives by jail sentences has been withdrawn from the Indian Parliament after members argued that women already nave it tough enough.

Mrs. Jayashri Raiji, a Congress Party member of parliament, led the attack with the assertion that the Indian woman today was just "a big helpless piece of human flesh."

The bill had been introduced by Fulsihji B. Dabhi. At present men can be sent to prison for up to five years for adultery, but women are outside the law.

Mrs. Raiji said the Indian woman is looked upon as the private property of men, has no individuality, and has to depend on men for everything. In such circumstances, she said, she couldn't be expected to remain faithful.

"In a society where we have such evil customs as child marriage permitting a girl of 10 to 12 to be married to a man of 40 or 50, how can we expect her to be loyal?" Mrs. Raiji asked.

"In a society where men are allowed four or five wives, and girls are sold as slaves for money even by their own parents, how can we expect girls to be faithful to their husbands?"

Even Dabhi admitted it was difficult to punish the inconstant wife "while the law admits the privilege of a husband filling his zenana (the female quarter of the house) with women."

Polygamy among Hindus is prohibited in Bombay state but in most other states it is still allowed. Moslems are permitted by their religion to have up to four wives.

Polygandry (the practice of a woman having simultaneously more than one husband) is found in a few mountainous areas.

Another bill which got nowhere sought to introduce compulsory sterilization of lepers, syphilitics, the insane and congenital idiots.

The bill was introduced by S. V. Ramaswamy, who proposed that a court should be set up to decide which persons were unfit to bear children. The House decided not to consider the bill after Health Minister Rejkumari Amrit said leprosy and some forms of insantiy are not hereditary and that syphilis is curable.

Rotary Tennis Courts Likely Open Next Week; Paving Now

Black-topping of the tennis courts on Second Avenue is now underway and play probably will get started sometime next week.

Pat Forman, chairman of the parks board, told members last night that about two-thirds of the work is completed and he has obtained nets from the Prince Rupert Tennis Club.

He said he had inquired into the possibility of buying nets in Vancouver and was informed it would take some time before they could get here so he took the matter up with the tennis club and they agreed to let the park board have their nets and they could be replaced at a later date.

Gala Draws Many; ther Gives Hand

parks board was highly popular Sunday n—especially with the hundreds of children e served with free ice-cream during the a held at McClymont Park.

of the largest crowds her in the park wit- ll organized event of and diving competi- en contestants up to

g was in favor of the ven the weather—for oke out early in the attracting hundreds rs to the edge of ted Gyro Pool where as held.

the show was Donna 15-year-old swimmer the fastest time in vision, swimming the e pool in 15 seconds fast strokes."

s also the only girl diving competition, good form and was honors in that di-

boy athlete and and prize was Erwin 3, who won the sin- ble pool length races. nners were: o 10—Wesley Warren, rt Erickson, second. to 12—Derek Allen Wood. and under—Erwin nd Derek Allen. and under—Donald Bruce Stanwood. o 10—Lynn Erickson Wiseman. to 12—Eloise Lahti, kens. o 14—Donna Jonasen Currie, Elizabeth g for second. and under—Donna Carrol Dickens.

nna Jonasen, only uce Stanwood, Doug- neau.

swimming demonstra- given by Mrs. Laila wim instructor, and Lloyd. Their graceful through the water applause from near- ectators.

ting the Gyro Club, lt the pool, were nner, Scott McLaren Armstrong. Gyros do- main prizes and rib-

n 600 ice-cream bars buted by the Parks added assistance of Eric Janes, Art Murray (also master of ceremonies) and Parks Board Chairman Pat Forman.

Johnny McLeod, of North Star Bottling Works, donated more than 300 bottles of coke.

Spectators said in a body that "this is one of the finest outdoor shows we've seen in Rupert."

JAMES T. NICHOLSON, executive vice-president of the American Red Cross Society, said communist tactics at the International Red Cross conference in Toronto were "debasing the Red Cross and perhaps destroying it." He said if the world-wide Red Cross were destroyed, the result would be a "return to barbarism." His remarks followed charges by North Korean delegates that the United Nations were employing biological warfare in North Korea and slaughtering prisoners on Koje Island.
(CP Photo)

W. WINSTON MAIR, 38, a native of North Battleford, Sask., is the new chief of Canada's Wildlife Service. He succeeds Dr. Harrison F. Lewis who has retired to private life. A veteran of the Second World War, Mr. Mair holds a master of arts degree in Zoology from the University of British Columbia, with specialization in wildlife management. He was chosen following a country-wide competition by federal Civil Service Commission.
(CP Photo)

Only Lord Could Order Them Around

TOLEDO, O. (AP)—Two sisters, carrying $8132 in cash and a $4262 cash certificate, were arrested on disturbance charges yesterday after their refused to stop sitting on a train track at Central Union Terminal. Police said Miss Palestine Jarrell, 62, and Miss Ollie Jarrell, 55, refused to get off the track because the Lord is the only one who could order them around. Police said the sisters told them they were moving to Toronto to buy a farm.

HIGHEST OF ANDES
The Andes mountains reach their highest altitude in Peru.

Queen Mother Observes Birthday

WINDSOR, England—Queen Mother Elizabeth today celebrated her 52nd birthday at an intimate family luncheon party at Royal Lodge here.

With her were Queen Elizabeth and Princess Margaret, and her two grandchildren, Prince Charles and baby Princess Anne.

The Duke of Edinburgh sent birthday wishes from Helsinki where he attended the Olympic games. Other congratulations poured in from every part of the Commonwealth.

In London, a 62-gun salute boomed out from the Tower of London in her honor.

For Publicity of Service Club

Tired of Cars, Will Walk Across Canada

By LARRY STANWOOD

A 43-yeaf-old automotive parts manager is tired of modern cars and has decided to take up walking.

And to prove this, James Cusack leaves here tomorrow on the first lap of a stroll he hopes will take him to the farthest Kinsmen Club in Canada.

Cusack, who says he has rented out his house in Prince George for two years, will fill up a bottle with Pacific water at Cow Bay in Prince Rupert, then start on his 4000-mile hike.

"I am not going to accept any rides. I'm walking all the way," he declared after his arrival here from Vancouver.

Main object of the long walk is to create publicity for the Kinsmen, he says. He hopes to reach the Kinsmen Club in St. John, Newfoundland, a little after New Years, "providing the weather holds out."

"Of course, I won't be able to WALK from Halifax to Newfoundland," he said in an interview here, "but maybe they will have built a bridge by the time I get there," he added jocularly.

Cusack, who was born at Achelitz, near Chilliwack, isn't a bit perturbed about the prospects of a foot-sore journey.

"I'm pretty soft right now, but after a few days on the road I should average about 40-50 miles a day."

Cusack is husky, broad of shoulders and stands about five-foot ten. He is no stranger to the outdoors, for he has done his share of prospecting and is an avid angler and hunter. He admits the stretch from Prince George to Jasper will be the toughest.

This is the first lap of his hike. There is no road between the two points and it is considered about the most rugged terrain in B.C. But Cusack will keep along the railway right-of-war and doesn't anticipate any trouble.

"I'm going to carry a week's supply of food with me, a sleeping bag and a fishing rod. That should see me through anywhere."

Cusack is well known in northern and central B.C. For three years he was in Prince Rupert, employed by S. E. Parker, automobile dealer. For the last five years he has been in the same type of business at Prince George. For seven years before that he lived around Quesnel and other interior points.

President of the Prince Rupert Kinsmen, Stan Saville, ensures the walking-messenger-of-good-will-between-clubs an impressive send-off. Mr. Saville asks all Kinsmen and Kinettes to be at Cow Bay tomorrow at noon, when Mr. Cusack will bid farewell.

City officials also will be on hand to offer condolences and "bon voyages."

"I plan to stop about every 10 days for a little rest, then push on. If the weather isn't too bad on the prairies, I hope to make eastern Canada by New Year anyway." But even if he doesn't, there's no worry.

"I have rented my home for the next two years. I don't have to be back for a while."

What's more, he's single—"and happy."

"I need a holiday, and so I thought this one up." Some folks might wonder, however, why he is doing it the hard way.

CANADIAN ABROAD — Pilot Officer Margaret Clair Holt of New Westminster, B.C., has passed a three-month course at the Women's Royal Air Force Officer-Cadet Training Unit at Hawkinge, Kent, PO. Holt joined the WRAF in November, 1951. She has been posted to the secretarial branch of the RAF and will do administrative work.
(CP Photo)

CONSTITUTIONAL RULE
Under the terms of its constitution, Australia must hold a session of parliament once a year.

UNDERSEA WARFARE
Thirty-seven German U-boats were destroyed in the month of May, 1943.

KITCHEN HOUSEWARES

Wide Variety For Your Selection
KITCHEN TOOLS
CAN OPENERS
POT CEANERS
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DISH RACKS
SEE ALL THESE AND MANY OTHERS ON DISPLAY
THE VARIETY STORE
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AND WE'VE THE FOOTWEAR . . .
That offers just the comfort every member of the family looks to . . . plus smart styling, quality workmanship and sensibly low prices.
Fashion Footwear

ng on Telephone By-Law Delayed to Late Appointment of Minister

the $675,000 telephone nally set for this ill not take place be- e delay in appointing of municipal affairs. s disclosed today by ill Long, who received om B. C. Bracewell, ister of municipal af- spector of B. C. muni- n answer to a letter questing approval of one by-law.

ewell said:

I fully appreciate your wishing the by-law to ratepayers at this ill realize that should oval now it would be to committing the inister of municipal is of course, I cannot

ewell's letter was writ- the appointment last inisters in the newly- cial Credit govern- ment.

New minister of municipal affairs is W. D. Black, a school teacher who was elected in the Nelson-Creston constituency. He succeeds R. C. MacDonald, who was defeated in his bid for re-election last June 12.

Mr. Long, on request of city council had asked Mr. Bracewell for approval to hold the by-law and aldermen set the date as August 7, with Mr. Long as returning officer.

City council had endorsed the by-law and given it third reading on the assumption that it would be approved by the department.

The by-law which calls for purchase of the old Government Liquor store at Third Street and Third Avenue, probably will be submitted at the same time that citizens are asked to choose an alderman to succeed Harry M. Daggett, recently appointed city assessor.

According to a city by-law, an election must be held 30 days after the resignation or death of an alderman.

Mr. Daggett, who left last night for the south, has not yet handed in his resignation. He will visit New Westminster, West Vancouver and Nanaimo to ascertain their assessing policies.

If the by-law is endorsed, it means the city of Prince Rupert will get one of the most modern automatic telephone systems in this province.

Officials of the Automatic Electric Company of Canada, which will instal the system, told city clerk Long that equipment would be on the way the day after voting—if ratepayers approved the by-law.

By the time interest and principal have been paid in 20 years, the total cost of the system will amount to $1,052,150.

Town and District Notes

Nobility Passes Through City On Visit to Northern Mines

Lord and Lady Gifford passed through Prince Rupert Saturday after a visit to the Silbak-Premier mine at Stewart, of which he is a director.

The couple flew from Stewart to here by QCA and left Rupert for Vancouver by Canadian Pacific Airlines.

On a world tour, Lord and Lady Gifford plan to visit the United States and before returning to their home in London.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Guyan left here on Saturday on a motor trip through the Okanagan and northwestern United States. They expect to be away about a month

* * *

Mrs. W. L. Armstrong, whose husband was formerly freight agent for the Canadian National Railways here, arrived here by train Saturday to spend a vacation with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Al Armstrong, 642 Fourth Ave., East.

Mr. Armstrong is expected to arrive in about two weeks.

* * *

Three representatives of the Motor Vehicle Branch arrived here over the week-end to conduct drivers' examination tests.

The trio—L. J. Shellard, W. N. French and L. R. Bourne—came here from Terrace.

* * *

Robert Macarthur left by plane today for a three-weeks holiday in Vancouver.

* * *

Sub-Lt. Sid Alexander and Midshipman Bill Toderas of the Captain Cook Sea Cadet Corps left by air Saturday for Cornwallis, N.S., where they will take two weeks' naval training.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parlette and family returned yesterday from a month's motor trip to the south. While holidaying, they visited Mrs. Parlette's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong, of Coombes on Vancouver Island.

* * *

FRANCOIS LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace will be leaving shortly for Armstrong, B.C., where Mrs. Wallace will teach, specializing in music and games. Mrs. Waldace has been teaching at the Chesiatta School near here for three years, and has been highly commended for her work with the children.

* * *

Before school term closing, 40 parents and children arrived unexpectedly at the Wallace home, bringing with them many gifts and delicious refreshments. This was a complete surprise for the Wallaces for not a word of the party had been betrayed by the children. Some came as far as seven miles.

* * *

All spent a very pleasant evening with singing and games. At about midnight they said goodbye to the Wallaces and wished them well in their new surroundings.

LONDON (CP)—Plans are on foot to reconstruct the east end of St. Paul's Cathedral as a memorial to the 108,929 members of the Commonwealth who lost their lives in the Second World War. It is hoped to raise the money in small amounts entirely in Britain.

PACIFIC PROVINCE
British Columbia has an area of 366,255 square miles.

ARRIVING THIS WEEK

New Stock of
MODERN LAMPS
COME IN AND
SEE THEM TODAY
Northern B.C. Power Co. Ltd.
Besner Block — Phone 210
Prince Rupert, B.C. Stewart, B.C

-TO OUR READERS-

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

DID YOU HAVE OUT-OF-TOWN VISITORS RECENTLY?
ARE YOU PLANNING A TRIP, HOLIDAY?
WAS THERE A SHOWER, A WEDDING IN YOUR FAMILY?

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The Daily News

Third Avenue

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

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

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

Special Display double price.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rebekah Bazaar, October 4.

Catholic Fall Bazaar, Oct. 8 and 9.

Canadian Legion Fall Bazaar, November 5.

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

Presbyterian Bazaar, November 27.

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

Women of the Moose Bazaar, Nov. 7.

Credit Women's Breakfast Club Rummage Sale, August 23.

PERSONAL

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

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

LADIES—We have more than a dozen different types of permanents. Heat type or cold type. No waiting. Two professional operators to serve you. Reasonable prices. Phone 855. Jerry's Beauty Salon. (183)

IF P. M. PETTERSON and OSKAR ERICKSON will contact DYBHAVN & HANSON LTD., they will learn something to their advantage. (184)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Studebaker hub cap between Seal Cove and Conrad Street School. Phone Black 814. Reward. (182)

HELP WANTED—MALE

BOY WANTED to learn wholesale business. Permanent employment. Opportunity for advancement. Apply, stating age and education, Box 457, Daily News. (186)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Middle-aged woman to take charge of house for two. Home and good wages to right person. Call at 1125 Park Ave. after 6. (185)

WANTED—Part-time office help. Ability to type required. Apply to School Board Office, Besner Block. (183)

WANTED—Seamstress, for part-time work. Must be able to handle all types of repairs and alterations. Phone Black 627. (182)

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

WANTED — Clerk. Preferably with experience. Apply Super-Valu. (184)

BOATS FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 12-foot aluminum boat, used; 3 H.P. Eaton outboard motor, new; car-top boat carrier, almost new, $275.00. Also cello with Tourte bow, $150.00. Violin, two bows and case, $60.00. Double bed with spring mattress, $35.00. Call at 1381 First Overlook. (183p)

CARS FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE—'49 Prefect, 15,000 miles. In good condition. Red 140. (184p)

FOR SALE — 1947 Hydramatic Olds sedan, A-1 condition. For quick sale. Phone Blue 631. Can be financed. (187p)

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)

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

FOR SALE — Four-burner electric range, used three months. 819 2nd Ave. West. (185)

FOR SALE—New Inglis washing machine. Reasonable. Terms. Phone Red 892. (182)

FOR SALE—Four piece bedroom suite. Apply rear of Canadian Legion, upstairs. (186p)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Light housekeeping room for quiet gentleman. Close in. Box 455, Daily News. (182p)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT OR SALE—2 room cabin, oil stove, furnished, at Port Edward Apply London Shoe Repair. (1tp)

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

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. Blue 433. (184)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room near McBride. 212 5th East. Black 164. (183)

FOR RENT — Sleeping room. Phone Black 232. (183)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. Red 860. (182p)

WANTED TO RENT

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

WANTED TO RENT—3-10 room house, furnished or unfurnished. Apply Box 458, Daily News. (187p)

WANTED TO RENT — Garage, vicinity of Angus Apts. Phone Green 292 after 6 p.m. W. Atkinson. (183p)

WANTED TO RENT — Urgently required, unfurnished three-bedroom house by RCMP family. Two teen-age children. Phone RCMP, Prince Rupert. (187p)

WANTED TO RENT — An employee of the B.C. Forest Service wishes to rent a house for family of four, children 2 and 4 years old, on or about Oct. 1. If you know of any place available at this time will you please write W. H. Hepper, Terrace, B.C. (183p)

URGENTLY REQUIRED — Two or three room house or suite. Young couple with baby. Phone Black 411, Josephson. (182p)

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Six room wartime house with full concrete basement. Beautiful condition throughout. On two corner lots, close to school and city centre. $4000 cash handles, full price $8000. Phone G. P. Tinker & Co. at 57, or eves. Red 578. (186)

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

FOR SALE—Six-room residence, 441 5th Ave. West. Three bedrooms, full concrete basement. Hot water heating. Copper tank and plumbing. Fireplace. Phone Blue 408 after 6 p.m. (185)

REVENUE HOME

Five rooms, livingroom, diningroom, two large bedrooms, cabinet kitchen and Pembroke bathroom for owner. Three-room selfcontained suite, Pembroke bathroom, private entrance, rented at $70.00. This house is in first class shape. Price $7850.00. $2850.00 cash handles. Exclusive listing.

Armstrong Agencies Ltd.

Phone 342 — Black 197 evenings (1t)

FOR SALE—Unfinished 3 bedroom house, on two lots, full basement. Blue 621. (187p)

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)

ACCOUNTANTS

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

WANTED

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

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

IN RE ESTATE OF JEROME WALDIS, DECEASED.

TAKE NOTICE that as Administrator, duly appointed by the Court, of the estate of Jerome Waldis, who died at Prince Rupert, British Columbia, on the 5th day of May, 1952, I require all creditors and others having claims against the said estate to send the same to me, properly verified, at the address mentioned below on or before the 15th of September, 1952, after which date I shall proceed to distribute the estate to those entitled by law, having regard only to such claims of which I shall then have been notified.

And further take notice that all persons indebted to said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to me forthwith.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 31st day of July, 1952.

GORDON FRASER FORBES,
Official Administrator,
Prince Rupert, B.C.
(A2,4,9,11p)

CAERLEON, Wales (CP)—This famous tourist resort was the scene of the 13th annual refresher course sponsored by the National Union of Teachers. More than 2200 Monmouthshire teachers attended along with visitors from Canada and the United States.

CFPR

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(Subject to Change)

MONDAY

P.M.
5:30 Music 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 Classics for Today
8:00 The Bob McMullin Show
8:30 Summer Fallow
9:00 Guest Appearance
9:30 Quartette by R.L.S.
10:00 CBC News
10:10 CBC News
10:15 Fred Hill Sings
10:30 Rhythem on the Range
11:00 Weather Report and Sign-off

TUESDAY

A.M.
7:00 Musical Clock
8:00 CBC News
8:10 Here's Bill Good
8:15 Morning Song
8:30 Morning Devotions
8:45 Little Concert
9:00 BBC News and Comty.
9:15 Music for Moderns
9:59 Time Signal
10:00 Morning Visit
10:15 "Riders of Purple Sage"
10:30 Musical Program
10:45 Guestin With Kesten
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.
1:00 The Concert Hour
2:30 Records at Random
2:45 Allison Grant: Comty.
3:00 The Music Box
3:15 Waltz Time
3:30 Party Line
3:45 Novel Time
4:00 Easy Listening
4:30 Arctic Adventure
4:45 Stock Quotations and Int.
5:00 Showtime
5:15 John Fisher
5:20 Int. Comty.

BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Preference Signal Has Its Limitations

The suit preference signal is a good and useful gadget, especially when you are playing with your favorite partner. I might almost say ONLY when you are playing with your favorite partner.

The reason is that many players abuse the convention and, if you are playing with a strange partner, his ideas and yours about how to use the signal might not coincide.

The trouble is that players like Mr. Rhule build a whole system of defense around the convention, giving it more importance even than its originators intended.

It does not replace all the other methods of signalling which have been developed through the years. It merely supplements them and in fact is usable on a relatively few hands.

A great many good results, attributed to the suit preference signal, actually would have been realized by good players long before "suit preference" was ever heard of.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

North
(Mr. Champion)
S—A J 10
H—Q 5 4
D—K 9 8 6 3
C—J 9

West
(Mr. Rhule)
S—K Q
H—K 7 3
D—8 5
C—A Q 8 5 3 2

East
(Mr. Dale)
S—9 8 7 5 3
H—8
D—J 10 2
C—K 10 6 4

South
(Mr. Abel)
S—6 4 2
H—A J 10 9 6 2
D—A Q 4
C—7

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 H	2 C	2 D	Pass.
2 H	Pass	3 H	4 C
4 H	All pass		

In today's deal Mr. Rhule, who plays every convention known to man, led the king of spades. Dummy's ace won and a heart finesse was taken, won by Mr. Rhule's king. He cashed the queen of spades and shifted to a club, carefully selecting the eight spot.

Mr. Dale won this trick with the king of clubs and returned a third spade, Mr. Rhule ruffing for the setting trick. He immediately claimed a great victory for the suit preference signals. His lead of the eight of clubs instead of a smaller one (he said) asked Mr. Dale to return the highest side suit, spades.

That's all right but, as Mr. Champion was quick to point out, Mr. Dale would have returned a spade no matter which of his small clubs Mr. Rhule had led. Privately, Mr. Dale concurred.

One final thought on suit preference. If you ever get into a game with a new partner who asks if you play the suit preference signal—watch out.

You may have run into a suit preference fanatic. My advice is to tell him that you never heard of it and that the only signals you understand are the plain, simple, old-fashioned ones. You'll save money.

Valuable Relics

BRIGHTON, England (CP)—Exhibits valued at more than £250,000 were shown at the second Brighton antique dealers fair, opened this year by Princess Marie Louise, 80-year-old collector of Napoleonic and Battersea china.

Classified Ads Pay

Radar Defences Screen Northern Canadian Skies for Intruders

By DOUGLAS HOW
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA — Canada has the first stations in her radar network operating now, their screens probing semi-northern skies, and Americans will be coming into this country shortly to man stations of their own.

Something approaching a network is in action and it will be months yet before the chain really is in operation in a big way. But there never will be anything like the vast screen across the far Arctic wastes which has so often been reported. The joint network will cover certain vital areas and will be much farther south than the Arctic Circle.

Exercise signpost, finished last week, gave the first new Canadian stations their initial test and another, bigger joint Canadian-U.S. exercise is coming up this winter.

It will, however, be a year yet before Canada's air defences—the radar stations are the outer rim—are in the shape officials envisage. Even the stations now partly operating are not completed.

The U.S. stations—they are going to be more numerous than Canadian stations — are being built to supplement the Canadian group to provide added protection for certain American cities.

Original plans were for the first U.S. Air Force station crews to come to Canada in July but officials say this has been put off until September because of delays in getting the stations ready.

Officials are loathe to talk about radar and Defence Minister Claxton has asked newspapers not to report the location of any stations.

But some general facts are no particular secret.

It was decided long ago not to try to blanket Canada's northern horizon with radar stations, that they must throw guards around certain key areas and let it go at that because of the prohibitive cost of doing more. Thus there are bound to be gaps.

A second is that the network will not be as far north as the Arctic Circle. It will be nearer Canadian centres of population than that but still generally north of the fringe of settlement.

Just what the total cost will be has never been made public but will undoubtely be up in the hundreds of millions of dollars. The cost of a single station with all its modern equipment has been listed as $3,000,000 to 6,000,000.

Exercise Signpost, the mock-war manoeuvre which involved hundreds of U.S. and Canadian planes, was the first in a series of exercises designed to test the air defences of the two countries. A bigger one is scheduled for the coming winter.

Air defence is the board name given to describe the combination of radar stations, and substations communications and fighter bases and squadrons with which the defence department hopes Canada can be defended against any air attack.

The pivot of this combination is air defence headquarters in Montreal.

Entries Taken For Cat, Dog Show at PNE

VANCOUVER—Entries are now being reecived for the two dog shows and the cat show, annual features of the Pacific National Exhbition here which opens August 20 and according to W. H. Pym, PNE committee chairman past records are expected to be broken.

The championship annual cat show is scheduled for August 25 and 26—entries close August 18. Judges will be Mrs. Lelia Patterson, North Vancouver and Mrs. Christine Whittier, Los Angeles, California. Mrs. G. O. Alsen is show superintendent and Dr. R. Sargent, Burnaby, veterinarian.

The first dog show is scheduled for August 29 and 30; the second show September 1. Entries for both shows close August 16.

Judging the first show will be Earl Kruger of Van Nuys, California, and MacKenzie Matheson, Caulfield, B.C., the latter judging only the ladies handling class. The second show will be judged by H. P. Saunders of Calgary, and Mr. A. H. Dodds, of Victoria, B.C.

Superintendent of both shows is Mr. Pym, with Mrs. G. O. Alsen, assistant superintendent. William Heads, Vancouver, is chief ring steward and Dr. T. E. Sleeth, New Westminster, veterinarian.

Ancient Coin

READING, England (CP)—W. G. Marks, working in a vegetable garden, dug up a silver penny of Edward the Confessor's reign, from 1042 to 1066. The King's head can still be traced on the coin with the words "Eadward Rex Anglo."

DISTRESS CALL

Before the letters SOS were adopted generally as a distress signal at sea, the letters CDQ were used.

LAND REGISTRY ACT

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

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

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

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

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SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYNE TALBOT

NEW YORK.—The man who finds himself in very tough spot now is Jersey Joe Walcott, and ou are certain to witness a good deal of squirming nd twisting before the Greying Old Geezer from amden finally signs to defend his heavyweight title gainst Rocky Marciano.

Joe is in much the same po- ition as another veteran, Jim addock, was after he won the own from Max Baer back in 35 and looked up to see a ling young puncher named e Louis blocking the trail. Jim s able to cash in only on a gle three-round exhibition, icken feed, before they tossed m in with the Dark Destroyer. As it came out later, however, Braddock didn't do too badly. There was a highly secret and leak-proof covenant which provided that the outgoing champ—it was pretty definite that Jim fitted the description—would receive 10 per cent of the new champ's ring earnings. That came to such a comfortable sum in the ensuing years that Braddock never has had to go back to stevedoring.

oe Wants Real Payday

Walcott was at the ringside e other night, looking quite ntemplative, when Marciano ploded that left hook on rry Mathews' jaw, and it ems safe to suggest that he d his manager, Felix Bocchio, must since have given e future a lot of earnest ought. Up to now, the veteran gro fighter has made relaely little out of the title. He's ing to have to be guaranteed real payday, somehow, by mebody, before he samples cky's depth charges.

Bocchicchio already has drawn e yelp of anguish by insisting at his Tiger must receive 45 cent of the net for a Septmber fight.

"He's crazy," wailed Al Weill, who admits to being matchmaker for the International Boxing Club but bleeds at the suggestion that Rocky is his personal property. "He ain't going to get any 45 per cent. Why don't he ask for 100 per cent and be done with it?"

It is customary for the promoters to split 60 per cent of the net between the main eventers, with the champion getting the heavier end. It is doubtful that the IBC would go over this figure, so it may be seen that Felix's demand is not a modest one. It is his way of saying to Weill, or whoever Rocky's manager might be, that maybe we boys had better get our heads together.

icence Trouble For Felix

Another slight problem conns the fact that Walcott's ot, a Philadelphian, has no nce to operate in New York te and was not, at latest re-t, in line to receive one. He said that Jersey Joe never, er will fight here again unhe. Felix, is eligible to repre- him.

This circumstance will lend phasis to Felix's threats in ning weeks to let Walcott t somebody or other at ely scattered points over the ntry and leave Marciano sitting on his large hands. The IBC, for its part, has no wish to promote a Walcott-Marciano bout anywhere except in one of the local ball parks.

Eventually, of course, something will give and the fight will be held and it will draw somewhere close to $1,000,000. The heavyweight division is in business again. But when you see Old Joe climb through the ropes you will be looking at a man who has no more financial worries.

OLDEST SPEEDSKATER—Capt. George Daniel Blondin of Val d'Or, Que., at 84 claims to be the world's oldest active speedskater. He demonstrated his skill at a summer ice-skating show at Timmins, Ont. A boat-builder and a boiler engineer by trade, his long white Santa Claus beard is well known in northern Ontario and Quebec where he makes frequent appearances at ice shows. (CP PHOTO)

G&A Score Shutout Over 2nd Place A-O

Carolei Strikes Out 11

Gordon & Anderson scored a 1-0 victory over Abel & Odowes at Roosevelt Park Sunday in one of the best baseball games here this season.

Both teams looked like big league clubs although the hardware boys made four errors and six errors were chalked up against the clothiers.

The win sends G & A into a 1½-game lead over A & O and three full games ahead of the cellar-dwelling Commercial Hotel nine.

Before the game, local baseball commissioner Eddie Gladding met with team managers and umpires to instruct them how he wanted future games played.

Last Thursday the same two teams caused quite a stir during their game. It was stormy throughout with G & A players questioning almost every decision made by umpire Letourneau and accusing the pitcher of the opposing team of throwing at their heads.

CAROLEI SHUT-OUT

In last night's contest, Vic Carolei, G & A first string pitcher, answered the call to the mound by tossing a neat 10-inning two-hit shutout. He struck out 11 and walked four.

Manager Stan Cornwell took up the catching gear and did a good job on the receiving end.

For A & O, Dick Letourneau, the workhorse of the depleted clothiers' pitching staff, pitched the first seven inning before he began to tire and turned over the job to Lindsay.

Letourneau had good reason to tire. He pitched two innings of relief in last Tuesday's game and went the full seven last Thursday night.

During his seven-inning duel he gave up no runs, only four hits, one base on balls and struck out four.

First man up against Lindsay in the first half of the eighth was Hartwig, who banged out a double between left and centre off Letourneau.

Next up was Cornwell, who hit into a double play. He drove a sinking liner to second baseman Hawryluk, who threw to Dahl when the latter took over the plate and he in turn tossed to bill on first. Then Carolei grounded out to retire the side.

WINNING RUN

G & A scored the winning run in the top of the 10th when Ford, the G & A lead-off hitter, drove a long fly that A & O leftfielder Sherwood misjudged and the ball fell behind him.

As Ford rounded second, Sherwood had retrieved the ball and threw to shortstop Dahl, but his pitch was wild and as the ball rolled through Dahl, Ford was waved to round third for what proved to be the winning run.

Both teams had scoring opportunities due to walks and fielding errors, but the pitching on both sides was tops as G & A left 11 men on bases and A & O nine.

G & A meet Commercial Hotel on Tuesday night in a postponed game and again Thursday night. If G & A should win both games, they will cinch the league.

The hotelmen could play the role of spoilers or could even tie for first if they managed to take a pair of wins in these matches.

BOX SCORE

A & O—	AB	R	H	E
Hodgson, cf	5	0	0	0
D. Bill, 1st	5	0	0	1
Lambie, 3rd	3	0	0	2
Lindsay, lf, p	3	0	0	0
Dahl, ss	3	0	0	2
Windle, c	4	0	1	0
Letourneau, p	3	0	0	0
Dell, rf, 8th	1	0	0	0
Hawryluk, 2nd	4	0	1	1
Sherwood, rf, lf	4	0	0	0
		0	2	6

G & A—	AB	R	H	E
Ford, 2nd	5	1	2	1
Hartwig, 3rd	5	0	1	0
Cornwell, c	5	0	2	0
D. Scherk, ss	3	0	0	0
Carolei, p	5	0	0	0
Endrige, cf	4	0	0	0
Marshall, lf	4	0	0	0
Dunbar, rf	2	0	0	0
Larson, 1st	3	0	0	3
Spring, 1st, 8th	1	0	0	0
		1	5	4

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

To Tour Dodgers, Indians

One of the biggest baseball stories of the yea. broke recently when it was announced that the Dodgers and the Cleveland Indians were planning a round-the-world tour after the 1952 season.

The trip which has received the enthusiastic support of the State Department, would cover about 35,000 miles and would take two months to complete. Secretary of State Dean Acheson has told Brooklyn and Cleveland officials that he believes such a trip would be an effective propaganda weapon for America.

The tour would not be subsidized by the State Department. The expenses, which are estimated at $500,000, would be handled by the two ball clubs, and Walter O'Malley, President of the Dodgers and Hank Greenberg, General Manager of the Indians, believe that the interest and enthusiasm which the trip will inspire throughout the world will insure its success. O'Malley plans to make provisions to leave baseball equipment in each city visited, and if the Dodgers show a profit on the tour, the money will be turned over to the Brooklyn Amateur Baseball Foundation.

It is tentatively planned to begin the tour with a game on the West Coast about October 10th and then the two teams will be flown in giant 80-passenger DC-6's to Honolulu. From there, the teams will fly to Japan, the Philippines and Australia. In the middle of November the party will move westward to Singapore and India and will then make the long hop to Tel-Aviv. Several points around the Mediterranean including North Africa, Italy and Spain will be visited, and the teams will fly the Atlantic to conclude the tour with a series of games in Venezuela, Puerto Rico and Cuba. They plan to arrive in New York about December 10th.

The players of both clubs will be permitted to bring their wives on the trip, and the party will also include club officials and newspapermen. Because many of the games, particularly in Australia and India, will be played on cricket fields, groundskeepers will be sent in advance to supervise the layout of baseball diamonds. The teams will play in stadiums ranging in seating capacty from 20,000 to 80,000.

One of the most enthusiastic supporters of the tour is Jackie Robinson.

"I think it's a wonderful opportunity to dispel Communist propaganda and to show the people of the world how Americans of every race play and work together. For me and my wife, its's a chance to do something we have always yearned to do—make a trip around the world. And I can make some great tape recordings for my radio show."

The entire trip will be made under the supervision of the Commissioner's office. Ford Frick has indicated that this is not just another junket. It is an important good will mission and the games will be conducted in a dignified manner.

Outdoor Stuff With Marty

Not Always Big Flies Get Big Fish

Examination of several tackle boxes and fly hooks recently shows a preponderance of brilliantly colored flies in the larger sizes, very few of them as small as No. 8. Generally speaking, this would be a good selection for western waters, but conversation with the owners of these kits shows that there are many days when the trout won't take anything they have on hand.

Here again is the need for "getting back to our muttons." In the beginning, artificial flies were pretty close copies of aquatic insects, and these insects were mostly much smaller creatures than those found in this comparatively young fishing country. In our high enthusiasm for these new waters, and the larger trout they once contained, we went over backwards endeavoring to evolve larger and more attractive flies; in consequence more and more fishermen and less and less fish are being "taken."

So just place a checkrein on your pocketbook and get hold of a few original patterns of the duller colored flies in sizes No. 10 to No. 16, and see if your actual catch on some of the tough days doesn't improve.

* * *

When lake fishing, do not hesitate to fish your flies deeply. Too much surface whipping tends to drive away trout which may have been attracted at first; so just disturb the surface a time or two, then let your fly go deep and spend about two or three whole minutes on a jerking, erratic retrieve.

This is a rather different technique for many of us, I know; but it is going back to our beginnings, and just remember that the old-fashioned lures and methods still catch fish!

* * *

Hunting season coming up soon. Got your licence yet?

* * *

Now that the biological survey party from the Game Commission has completed its work around Terrace, we are left with the unpleasant news: that centre has NOT been selected as a provincial hatchery site.

Does this mean that we are to get nothing more concrete than advice this year, and shall we later be told that Smithers has already a hatchery of its own, therefore there is no need for one in this vicinity?

One suspects that Prince George will be given more consideration than we received, because it is now a crossroads of tourist traffic and is within 24 hours hard driving distance of Vancouver. Should this be so, then more power to Prince George, at least the north country will have the wedge started.

Your columnist strongly urges all outdoors-minded men and women to join the Prince Rupert Rod and Gun Association, so that our united voices will carry more weight and bring us a greater return on our licence fee investment in the wild life of our province.

* * *

Have you tried adding weight (by means of heavier nylon) to the butt ends of the ready-made fly leaders you purchase? Usually, about a five foot addition, composed to 24 inches of 20-pound, and then 36 inches of 12-pound nylon will lissen the big step-down in diameter between the line and leader, resulting in a longer, smoother cast which permits the fly to parachute gently down to the surface.

This applies mostly to lake dry fly work, but will give the wet fly and stream angler more distance too. I have more meticulous information available on this subject for any interested parties.

* * *

Wonder if we are paying enough attention to the top-notch fishing in the salt-chuck? About noon on Sunday, just before high tide, I was casting with regulation surf casting tackle just east of Fairview, using four ounces of lead above two feet of 20-pound nylon, a 5/0 hook and a small chunk of fish bait. Of course, I caught plenty of bullheads, several flounders and tommy-cods, but was eventually rewarded with a heavy strike.

Am quite ashamed that this fish won the scrap after several minutes by breaking the six-thread (18 lb.) line, when the full drag on the reel failed to stop his rush across the harbor. Can only guess his weight, of course, but from the tactics he employed I am sure he was a pretty big spring salmon.

* * *

Have had good reports from **Lakelse Lake** during the week. Young **Dick Giske** and company will probably have large stories to tell of that water; unfortunately this goes to press before their return.

Although **Levi Fitzgerald** quit commercial fishing some years ago, he never lost the knack of landing the big ones, as is evidenced by his catch of cut-throats in **Terrace** last week.

Francois Lake is still giving up big char, and there are plenty more for those who will go after them with deep trolling tackle.

Bulkley River continues to improve at **Moricetown.** The first cohoes should begin to show there at the end of this month, and springs are there right now.

I will welcome reports of your fishing activities, so that others less acquainted with the neighboring waters may read and learn. See you next week. Meanwhile, good fishin'!

HONITON, England (CP)—Smokey, the cocker spaniel mascot at the golf club here, is a champion fund raiser. Members pay six-pence each for lost balls retrieved by Smokey, and last year he found 250.

USED CAR BARGAINS

JUST ARRIVED

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1—1950 Austin

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Putting a set percentage of your gross business back into your business through advertising is one sure way to make your business grow. Advertising ALONE will not make your business successful. But planned consistent advertising will HELP you to do more business, much more than the cost of advertising. Good consistent advertising builds a business. Keep plugging away! Pick out YOUR PERCENTAGE to spend on advertising and STICK BY IT.

THE DAILY NEWS

odgers, anks Win gain

EW YORK (CP) — Brooklyn ggers and New York Yankees, o had a tough time winning ely, appeared to be back in n today.

odgers whipped Chicago Cubs and 9-1, to move 6½ games ront of runner-up New York nts who dropped a pair to ly Pittsburgh 7-0 and 10-8. he Yanks picked on St. Louis wns for 6-1 and 6-4 triumphs, le second-place Cleveland ians beat Philadelphia Athcs 4-1, but dropped the night-9-2, to fall three games ind.

ther baseball scores:

SATURDAY

National

ttsburgh 3, New York 4
ncinnati 8, Boston 3
. Louis 2, Philadelphia 6

American

ew York 6, St. Louis 11
hiladelphia 6, Cleveland 4
oston 10, Detroit 5
ashington 1, Chicago 6

Pacific Coast League

eattle 2, Portland 3
an Diego 5, Sacramento 6
ollywood 4, San Francisco 9
akland 3, Los Angeles 4

Western International

ri-City 10, Yakima 9
ancouver 4-4, Spokane 5-5

SUNDAY

National

ncinnati 4-4, Boston 7-0
. Louis 0, Philadelphia 6

American

ashington 0, Chicago 0 (called in eighth, rain, tie)
oston 0, Detroit 6

Pacific Coast League

eattle 10-4, Portland 6-8
akland 4-1, Los Angeles 3-6
ollywood 14-3, San Francisco 6-4
an Diego 2-6, Sacramento 1-4.

Western International

ancouver 4, Spokane 5
lem 3-3, Wenatchee 5-2
ctoria 1-4, Lewiston 0-13
i-City 6-2, Yakima 5-3.

Daily News Want Ads

Remember When

Ralph Guldahl of Chicago put on one of his famed stretch finishes to win the $5000 Milwaukee open golf tournament 12 years ago today with a 72-hole total of 268 strokes. Over the whole route Guldahl was 16 strokes under par.

U. S. Wins Olympic Leadership

HELSINKI — The Olympic torch was extinguished Sunday and the great white Olympic flag with its five interlocking circles hauled down.

It was the end of a brilliant international sports festival in which the United States came from behind with a sensational rush to snatch the unofficial team leadership from Russia.

•

HELSINKI (CP) — Canada will not bid for the summer Olympic games until the Dominion becomes much more sports-minded A. Sidney Dawes of Montreal, president of the Canadian Olympic Association, said here.

"I don't feel we would be justified in making such a request and it would be very unwise to do so unless much greater interest in amateur sport is shown by the Canadian public," he said in an interview.

No city in Canada has the facilities to organize a summer Olympics, he added.

"In Toronto the Canadian National Exhibition Park could be increased to capacity of 100,000. But the grounds are wanted during the summer. They would not give up the exhibition to hold the games, and Montreal has nothing."

He revealed that he had requested the 1960 winter games for Montreal but the city lacked sufficiently good downhill skiing facilities. The games were awarded to Cortina, Italy.

He said Canada's sports advisory council had recommended to the federal government last

(Continued on page 6)

Vandals Add Injury to Strife Ridden Baseball Association

Financial troubles have hit the Prince Rupert Baseball Association.

Officials blame the weather for part of their dilemna, but vandals also are sought.

It was disclosed today that vandals broke into the baseball locker at Roosevelt Park and stole parts of the public address system, two dozen baseballs, a dozen bats, catcher mitts and other equipment.

"The break is a body blow and forces the association to ask fans who have purchased tickets for the cancelled Ketchikan doubleheader to use their tickets as admission to local league games or ask for a refund," officials announced this morning.

The tickets are good for three games.

Bad weather during the early part of the season forced cancellation of the games between Ketchikan and the local teams and chilly weather has cut down gate receipts.

CANADIAN RELIC

Fort Lennox national park in Quebec contains the well-preserved remains of an early French fort used to repulse the English.

Charles, to Meet Layne For 'Title'

NEW YORK (CP)—Ezzard Charles, Cncinnati former heavyweight champion, meets Rex Layne of Lewiston, Utah, at Ogden, Utah Stadium Friday night in a bout that has been billed for the Utah version of the world title.

Promoter Ken Mayne is presenting the championship belt to the winner of the 10-round bout on the grounds that many boxing writers thought Charles beat Champion Jersey Joe Walcott at Philadelphia in June.

WHILE YOU WORK ENJOY A Coke

COCA-COLA AND COKE ARE REGISTERED TRADE MARKS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

In connection with tenders on boiler-house
PRINCE RUPERT GENERAL HOSPITAL
Closing date for tenders extended to
5 p.m., September 8

R. G. MOORE,
Acting Secretary,
Prince Rupert General Hospital.

CNR Vice-President Named For Nova Scotia Top Post

Alistair Fraser, 66-year-old former vice-president (traffic) of the Canadian National Railways, has been appointed Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia.

He succeeds Hon. J. A. D. McCurdy, the man who made the first airplane flight in the British Empire in 1909, at Baddeck Bay, N.S., in an airplane of his own design.

Announcement of Mr. Fraser's appointment was made by Prime Minister St. Laurent's office.

It is believed to be the first time in Canadian history that a father and son will have been the lieutenant-governor of the same province.

Mr. Fraser's father, Hon. D. C. Fraser, held the post from 1906 to 1911.

Mr. Fraser was born in New Glasgow, N.S., in 1886 and was graduated from Dalhousie University in 1906. He practised law for a time at Moose Jaw, Sask., where he married Jane Graham, daughter of the late Senator J. H. Ross of that city.

He served in the First Great War, winning the Military Cross, and on his return joined the legal department of the CNR and was appointed general solicitor for the company in 1919.

His eldest son, Alistair, Jr., a graduate of McGill University, is now practising law in Prince Rupert. He came here last November.

Another son, Ian, 26, is in the traffic department of the Aluminum Company of Canada at Montreal, and the youngest boy, Duncan, 23, a student at Dalhousie, at present is in a law office in Paris for the summer months.

Communist Demonstration Fails Badly

BERLIN (AP) — Communists labored to advertise a mountainous raid on West Berlin today but only 2000 blue-shirted Communist Free German Youths (F.D.J.) answered the clarion call to demonstrate for "peace and unity" along the frontier and also inside the western sectors.

British authorities reimposed a blockade on the Russian-controlled Radio Berlin building in the British sector in reprisal for an attempt by a Soviet truck driver to run down a British military policeman.

BEST-DRESSED—Best-dressed couple at the Indian Days celebration at Banff, Alta., are Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford of the Morley Stony Indian trible. Colorfully accoutered, their mounts ablaze with bright trappings, they were awarded first prize. (CP PHOTO)

WALLACE'S Dept. Store SALE

YARD GOODS DRAPERY
REMNANTS PLASTIC

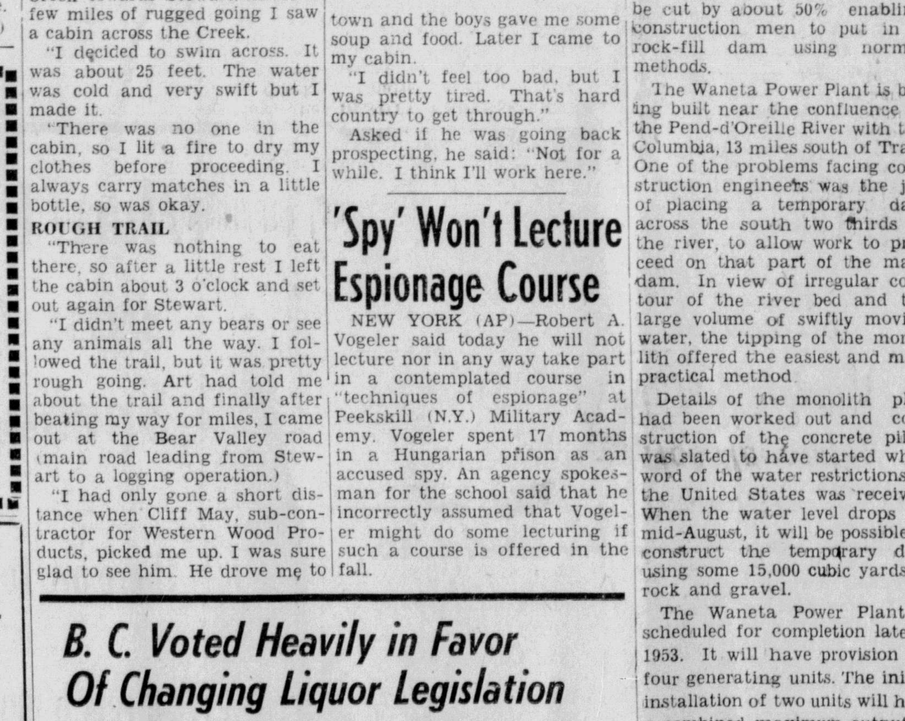
PRICES THAT PLEASE!
WALLACE'S DEPT. STORE

RE - ROOF NOW

Your Roof May Not Last Through Another Year
We will give your free estimates on re-roofing with asphalt and cedar shingles

Greer & Bridden Ltd.

Phone 909 115 1st Ave. West P.O. Box 721



BIG AIRLIFT—The airplane has been the workhorse in the opening up of the iron-ore project in Labrador-Ungava. Without it this country and its treasures might have slept for many more years. Planes were used to transport everything taken into the for-north development. Here, one of the air carriers, stripped inside to provide more cargo space, unloads supplies at Mile 36 airstrip, in the vallek of the Nipissing river. (CP PHOTO)

"I CAN'T GO ON"
(Continued from page 1)

things looked favorable and we decided to take a trip to a location above American Lake. Art knows that country and he figured we had lots of time to get back.

LOST FOOD

"But we met one obstruction after another, plus high waters, and he (Cameron) really began to tire. Then somehow he lost his food when we were crossing over a shelf, toe and fingerhold. It fell into Todd Creek about 150 below. That was on July 23.

"We had to go on half rations with the food in my pack.

"We decided to make camp on the 4100-foot level but because our food was dwindling and his condition worsened, we arranged our equipment there and headed down the mountain.

"He had originally figured four days would be enough to get back to Bowser Lake to meet the plane coming up for us.

"But, as he was pretty sick and we know our food wouldn't last much longer.

"We couldn't make any time because of rough travelling and we finally finished all our grub early Sunday (July 27).

"We literally crawled down the mountain to American Creek. Then on Friday morning he told me to go on. He was just played out.

"I lit a campfire for him and left at 9 o'clock.

"Art was pretty tired and I was worried about him keeping the fire going.

"I proceeded along American Creek towards Stewart. After a few miles of rugged going I saw a cabin across the Creek.

"I decided to swim across. It was about 25 feet. The water was cold and very swift but I made it.

"There was no one in the cabin, so I lit a fire to dry my clothes before proceeding. I always carry matches in a little bottle, so was okay.

ROUGH TRAIL

"There was nothing to eat there, so after a little rest I left the cabin about 3 o'clock and set out again for Stewart.

"I didn't meet any bears or see any animals all the way. I followed the trail, but it was pretty rough going. Art had told me about the trail and finally after beating my way for miles, I came out at the Bear Valley road (main road leading from Stewart to a logging operation.)

"I had only gone a short distance when Cliff May, sub-contractor for Western Wood Products, picked me up. I was sure glad to see him. He drove me to town and the boys gave me some soup and food. Later I came to my cabin.

"I didn't feel too bad, but I was pretty tired. That's hard country to get through."

Asked if he was going back prospecting, he said: "Not for a while. I think I'll work here."

Canada Makes Clean Sweep of Mexico in Davis Cup Tennis Play

MONTREAL (CP)—Canada, Sunday took two final singles matches in the first-round North American zone Davis Cup tennis play with Mexico to make a clean sweep of the five matches.

The victory, won Saturday with a triumph in doubles, enables Canada to advance into the zone finals against the United States here next week-end.

DEPUTY UNDERSECRETARY—Charles A. Ritchie, 45, a native of Halifax, has been appointed acting deputy undersecretary in the External Affairs Department. He becomes the right-hand man to Undersecretary Dana Wilgress, succeeding Escott Reid, the new High Commissioner to India. (CP Photo)

Monolith Not Needed For Big Dam

TRAIL, B. C. — Construction men will not need to topple an 18-storey pillar of concrete in their task of building a dam across the turbulent water of the Pend-d'Oreille River at Waneta for Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company.

As the work of erecting the giant concrete structure was slated to start, news of special water regulation on the river upstream in the United States presented an easier method for providing a temporary barrier across the water at the power site.

The new Cabinet Gorge power plant in Idaho will begin storing water in mid-August.

A short distance downstream, the dam at Albeni Falls will cut the discharge of Pend-d'Oreille water to a minimum for a period of two weeks, so As a result, the flow of the river at Waneta will be cut by about 50% enabling construction men to put in a rock-fill dam using normal methods.

The Waneta Power Plant is being built near the confluence of the Pend-d'Oreille River with the Columbia, 13 miles south of Trail. One of the problems facing construction engineers was the job of placing a temporary dam across the south two thirds of the river, to allow work to proceed on that part of the main dam. In view of irregular contour of the river bed and the large volume of swiftly moving water, the tipping of the monolith offered the easiest and most practical method.

Details of the monolith plan had been worked out and construction of the concrete pillar was slated to have started when word of the water restrictions in the United States was received. When the water level drops in mid-August, it will be possible to construct the temporary dam using some 15,000 cubic yards of rock and gravel.

The Waneta Power Plant is scheduled for completion late in 1953. It will have provision for four generating units. The initial installation of two units will have a combined maximum output of 210,000 h.p.

About 900 men are at work on the project, which has an estimated cost of $30,000,000.

'Spy' Won't Lecture Espionage Course

NEW YORK (AP)—Robert A. Vogeler said today he will not lecture nor in any way take part in a contemplated course in "techniques of espionage" at Peekskill (N.Y.) Military Academy. Vogeler spent 17 months in a Hungarian prison as an accused spy. An agency spokesman for the school said that he incorrectly assumed that Vogeler might do some lecturing if such a course is offered in the fall.

B. C. Voted Heavily in Favor Of Changing Liquor Legislation

VICTORIA (CP)—British Columbia voted 304,243 to 198,121 in favor of changing the province's liquor laws in the June 12 election. This was indicated in the final result released Saturday for all ridings except Rossland-Trail and Vancouver-Point Grey.

Four of eight ridings voted leaving the liquor laws as they are.

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ADAMS OLD RYE

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A-522

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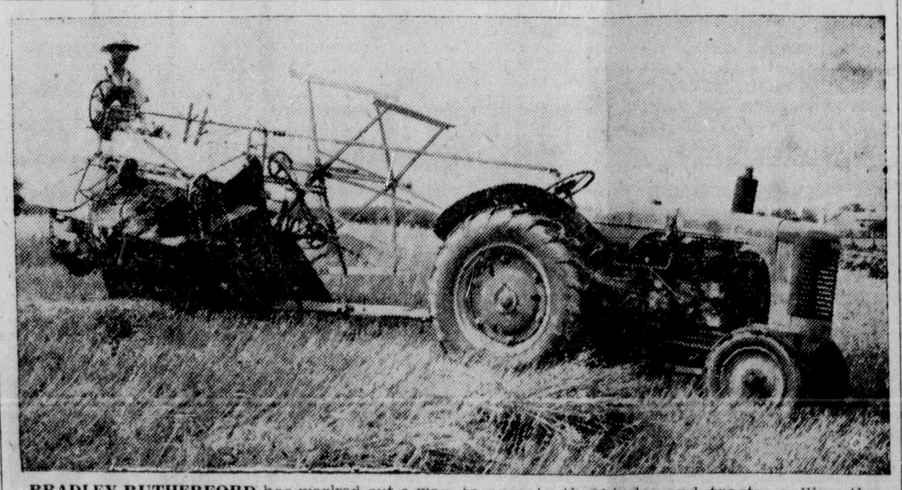

BRADLEY RUTHERFORD has worked out a way to operate the binder and tractor pulling the binder by himself on his farm near Stratford, Ont. He installed a steel shaft from the steering wheel of the tractor to a home-made steering wheel on the binder. A small rope from the tractor to the binder allows him to operate the hand clutch. He completed most of his harvest single-handed and quickly. (CP PHOTO)

Historic Pageant Marks Centenary

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (CP)—Visitors to this southwestern Ontario city next week will see one of the largest historical pageants ever staged in Canada.

For six consecutive evenings more than 800 men and women from St. Thomas and Elgin County will reproduce scenes from the district's colorful past on a 400-foot, panoramic stage.

Many of the sequences will be from the life of Col. Thomas Talbot, one time secretary to lieutenant-governor John Graves Simcoe, who founded a settlement on the shores of Lake Erie in 1803.

His home still is one of the pioneer shrines of southern Ontario, and local historians like to tell of the military exploits of the Irish-born settler who founded a near-feudal estate on his 5,000-acre grant of rich farming soil.

Other scenes will represent the turbulent '60's when two major railroads, to the south and west, made St. Thomas one of the chief transport centres of Upper Canada and a shipping centre for the threshing machines and engines made at the neaby village of Fingal.

WEEK-LONG PROGRAM

Planned in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the incorporation of St. Thomas and Elgin County as separate municipalties, the pageant is only one of a week-long program of events. Parades, band music, square dances, sport demonstrations of all types, a flower show, regatta and mass paratroop drop by members of the Royal Canadian Regiment are also scheduled.

Lord Elgin, grandson of a former governor-general of Canada, from whom the county takes its name, will be on hand with Lady Elgin and Premier Frost to open the West Elgin Caledonian games at Dutton, 20 miles west of here Aug. 4.

Later, with Health Minister Martin and other officials, they will lay the cornerstone of the new $3,500,000 St. Thomas Elgin Hospital. The 330-bed structure is expected to be completed in 1953.

Many changes have taken place since Lord Elgin's grandfather presided over Canada's achievement of responsible government, and risked injury when Montreal mobs burned the Houses of Parliament.

FISHING GROUNDS

Canada's fishing grounds, both ocean and inland are unsurpassed in extent by those of any other country.

Today's Stocks

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

VANCOUVER

American Standard	.16
B R X	.03
Cariboo Quartz	1.40
Congress	.07
Giant Mascot	.93
Indian Mines	.16½
Pioneer	2.00
Premier Border	.28
Privateer	.05
Reeves Macdonald	4.00
Reno	.04
Sheep Creek	1.45
Silbak Premier	.50
Taku River	.07
Vananda	.03½
Salmon Gold	.02¾
Spud Valley	.06¼
Silver Standard	1.90
Western Uranium	4.90
Oils—	
Anglo Canadian	7.60
A P Con	.43
Calmont	.57
Central Leduc	4.80
Home Oil	15.50
Mercury	.22
Okalta	4.40
Royal Canadian	.19
Royalite	17.25

TORONTO

(Closed today—P.N. Exhibition)

WORST SINKING

More than 1,000 men were lost when the Germans sank the British troopship Rohna off Algeria in November, 1943.

U.S. WINS
Continued from page 5)

January the establishment of a sports training college. To date nothing has been done but Dawe said he understands the government is "sympathetic to the idea."

He said the college would train sports leaders and coaches and would have a "good effect not only in bettering the health of Canadians generally but in producing better athletes."

STARTS WEDNESDAY
CAPITOL
A Famous Players Theatre

Modern Man Against Prehistoric Monster!
Lost Continent
PLUS
CESAR ROMERO
SELECTED SHORTS — NEWS —
TODAY AND TUESDAY
CAPITOL
SHOWS 7—9:01

WARNER BROS. PRESENT
DORIS DAY
RONALD REAGAN
"The Winning Team"
ALSO STARRING FRANK LOVEJOY
TODAY to WEDNESDAY
Evening Shows 7: - 9: p.m.
TOTEM
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

Give the Public a Break . . .

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When a cothier advertises that he has just received a supply of your favorite shirts—

THAT'S NEWS

When a housewife sees an ad proclaiming the arrival of new curtains and sheets—

THAT'S NEWS

When a store announces to Mom that it has unpacked a shipment of shorts—

THAT'S NEWS

Tell folks what you have to sell—keep them informed through the medium of this daily newspaper. Give them the merchandising news and keep your cash register ringing.

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THE DAILY NEWS