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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"
VOL. XLII, No. 186 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1952 PRICE FIVE CENTS

Amberley Closes Playgrounds To Ward off Polio Threat; 1 Dead

AMBERLEY — All swimming pools and playgrounds at Amberley Mountain community were ordered closed Thursday after the death in hospital of a 12-year-old boy. Four other polio suspects have been taken to hospital for observation. The death is British Columbia's fifth from polio this year. 12 cases have been reported.

Dealings 'Above the Table'

Bennett Plans Open Policy

VICTORIA (CP) — An open policy of dealing with government purchasing was announced Thursday by Premier W. A. C. Bennett. Explaining his Social Credit government purchasing policy, Premier Bennett stressed he isn't changing the Purchasing Commission.

Here is the government's policy:

1. Preference to be given to all goods made in B.C. by B.C. labor and using B.C. materials.
2. All firms will be given equal right to tender on all government supplies.
3. Any unsuccessful tenders on any government purchases will have the right to inspect the successful tender seven days after it has been awarded.

Ship Light Lost

That a gospel ship with members and several college students aboard was dispelled today was learned the 49-foot boat was in Prince

George III, operating the Evangelistic Shanty, reported to air headquarters in Vancouver entered the harbor at 9 p.m. last night.

The gospel ship, the Will, came into this city and in a report to the Department of Transport had been in contact with Messenger III and that there was no trouble.

It was in northern B.C. when it was asked to watch the ship, which was ex-Prince Rupert earlier.

Messenger III left Kyu-wook west coast of Vancouver, last Sunday and expressed for her to the Department of Transport was unable to make contact with her.

When the ship, which was the British Columbia of the year, sponsored meetings in isolated communities and logging camps have stopped off at before coming here.

18-Year Old Fisherman Drowned

An 18-year-old fisherman is believed to have drowned early today in the Skeena River.

RCMP here said Ernest Davis, 18, native of the Naas River Indians, is reported to have fallen off his gillnet fishing boat between Carlyle Cannery and Lambert Point about 4 a.m.

He was fishing with his brother.

ULLETINS

American Escapes Czech Jail

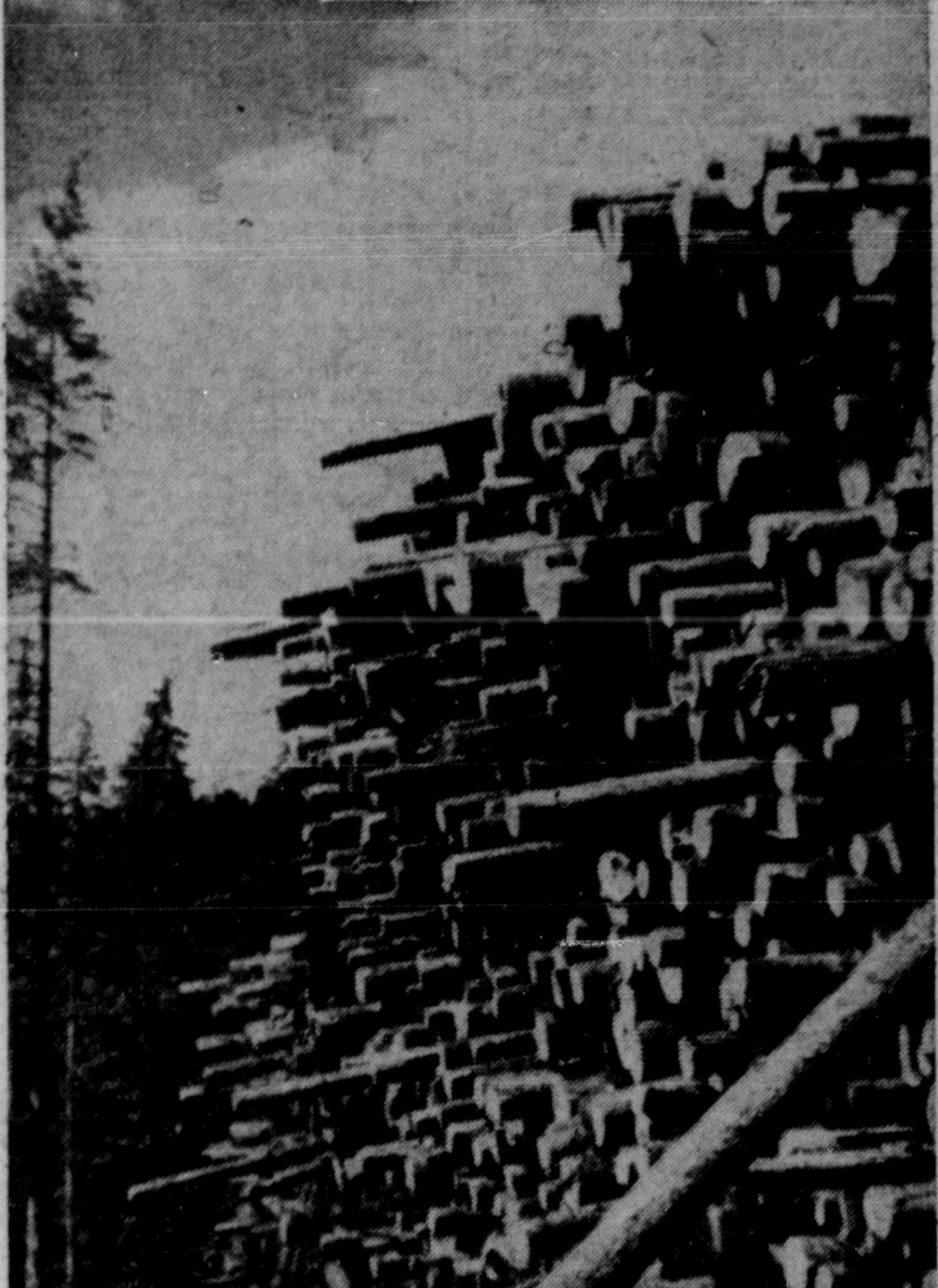
WASHINGTON (CP) — A young American jailed as a spy in Communist Czechoslovakia was reported today to have escaped. The state department said the man is John Hvasa, 25, of N.J. He was under a 10-year sentence on charges of espionage.

Ant Starts August 18

VANCOUVER (CP) — There will be at least 10 days uncertainty before British Columbia's general election finally is settled. Re-count in Vancouver-Burrard, where Social Credit now has a lead of 246 votes, has been set to start on August 18. Re-count will probably take three days and possibly as many as 10.

Hold-up Nets \$2,000

MONTREAL (CP) — Provincial police reported a bank held up a branch of the Canadian Bank at Point Fortune, on Ontario-Quebec border and escaped with about \$2,000.



SYMMETRY OF LOGS is this stockpile of pulpwood cut for Columbia Cellulose Company mill at Watson Island. Logs are from the Terrace district which has resumed operation following the month and a half strike by woodworkers. Logs are shipped to Watson Island by rail.

Worst Fire in Months Razes Home - \$2,000

Fire early today caused damage estimated at more than \$2000 to the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lovin, 120 Seventh Avenue West.

The blaze, worst in the city in several months, is believed to have started in the basement, where most of the damage was done.

SAYS CCF Socreds Need Not Fear Legislature

VICTORIA (CP) — Social Credit government needn't be afraid to face the Legislature in the near future if its new legislation will benefit the people, Frank Snowsell, Saanich MLA and provincial CCF organizer, said Thursday.

"The CCF has never attacked legislation solely for political purposes," said Mr. Snowsell. He added that the Legislature should be called into special session this year.

He assured Premier Bennett that CCF members would not take advantage of his new cabinet ministers' inexperience.

Britain's Manners Need Polishing?

LONDON — A few unvarnished facts about receiving visitors for the coronation are being dished-out to the British public.

Sir Alexander Maxwell, chairman of the British Travel and Holidays Association, says Britain's tourist industry is at the cross-roads. A tourist plan is needed, he adds, if the industry is to be developed as it should be and new money attracted to the country.

He emphasizes that if the home population must go without in order to provide visitors with the best available, that is the way it must be.

Sir Harry Brittain, a member of the council, was even more outspoken. He said that in his opinion, the United Kingdom is one of the world's most untidy nations.

Talks are being held already with hotel and restaurant associations by Sir Alexander who is keenly aware of criticism about service. He says Britons who go abroad for vacations do not help by boosting their own country.

Last year Britain's tourist industry brought £73,000,000 in foreign currency into the country—£23,000,000 of which was in dollars.

Former Greatness

Only about 10,000 descendants of the ancient Mayan civilization remain in the British colony of British Honduras.

Hospital Insurance Rate Reduced by Government

Greece Will Hold Bulgars Off Border

ATHENS — Acting Premier Sophocles Venizelos told a packed conference today that Greek forces have been ordered to keep Bulgarian troops off the border island of Gamma, from which Communist Bulgars were driven by Greek fire yesterday.

Venizelos said Greek troops at the river border between Greece and the Soviet satellite neighbor to the north had been ordered to stand by on th alert until the United Nations backs Greek demands for unquestioned sovereignty over the tiny island.

Meanwhile, Bulgaria has sent a letter to the United Nations secretariat protesting against the number of frontier incidents which are said to have occurred on the Greek-Bulgarian border between July 26 and August 7, a Bulgarian news agency said in a report broadcast from Sofia today.

At United Nations headquarters in New York yesterday, the Greek firing on the Bulgarian patrol on the island was generally considered just another one of the border incidents which have been a common feature of Greek-Bulgar relations in recent years.

Greeks earlier reported that the Bulgarian patrol—probably of 10 or 12 men—were on the island and ordered them off by Wednesday morning.

Yesterday the Greeks said the Bulgars were still on the island and they fired on them for several hours with mortars and machine-guns. Greeks said the Communists withdrew after the firing.

Coal Strike Looms As New Setback

WASHINGTON (AP) — The spectre of another industry-throttling strike before the steel mills of the United States have had a chance to get back to full production arose as John L. Lewis served notice that his United Mine Workers' contracts are ending next month.

Lewis, president of the Mine Workers' Union, wrote Joseph E. Moody, president of the Southern Coal Producers' Association, that his work contract will expire Sept. 30.

That's 60 days from the date on Lewis' letter. Terms of the existing contract provide termination upon 60 days' notice by either side.

The notice to Moody, following by 10 days' similar word to the Bituminous Coal Operators' Association, is certain to mean a shutdown of all but a small portion of soft coal mining by the end of next month unless Lewis, Moody and Harry M. Moses agree on new contract terms. Moses heads the Bituminous Operator's Association, representing an estimated 240,000,000 tons of annual production, much of it owned by the steel industry. The Moody group produces about 100,000,000 tons a year.

Lewis, it was also learned yesterday, has served contract-termination notice on the anthracite (hard coal) industry, which employs 100,000 miners. Bituminous diggers number 450,000.

Still not a party to the series of recent Lewis letters are operators in Indiana and the far west, with an estimated 40,000-odd tons a year.

Top Sentence Levied on Communists

LOS ANGELES (CP) — California's 14 leading Communists—including the self-styled founding member of the party in Russia, today came under a maximum sentence of five years in prison and \$10,000 fine for conspiracy against the United States.

The heaviest judgment possible under the Smith Act of 1940 was levied yesterday by Judge William C. Mathers after he upheld the jury's guilty verdict.

Britain To Set Off Atom Blast

MELBOURNE, Australia — Shipping and planes today were warned off an area of 23,500 square miles encircling the uninhabited Monte Bello islands, 12 miles off western Australia, where Britain's first atomic explosion is to be staged.

No official date has been set for the explosion beyond the fact it will take place "sometime this year." Today's announcement indicates a stage for the test.

Exploding Jet Kills 9 Seamen

WASHINGTON — A jet airplane exploded between decks on the carrier Boxer of Korea Tuesday night, killing nine seamen and injuring 75 and destroying 12 other aircraft.

Sixty-three crew members leaped overboard to escape the flames which raged through the hangar deck. They were rescued by lifeboats and helicopters. The Navy reported the accident on Thursday and said it occurred 50 miles off Korea.

No enemy action was involved, the Navy said. Cause of the explosion is still undetermined though there was unofficial speculation here that accumulation of aircraft gases led to the blast.

MacDougall 'Re-Elected' In Point Grey

VANCOUVER (CP) — A. R. MacDougall, Progressive Conservative, was "re-elected" in Vancouver-Point Grey on Thursday when the British Columbia Appeal Court tossed out a recount of votes in the riding.

Mr. MacDougall won the seat on the first tally of ballots cast in the June 12 provincial general election.

Liberal T. R. Burnett was declared elected after he requested and obtained a recount.

Mr. MacDougall then took the case to the Appeal Court and won his seat back again.

The Appeal Court ruled that some ballots had not been properly packaged and sealed and that Judge Bruce Boyd had erred in counting these ballots.

The court based its decision on the Montreal Centre election appeal in 1948.

The court's decision restores the original strength of the two parties in the B.C. Legislature: Liberals, six; Progressive Conservatives, four; Social Credit, 19; CCF, 18, and Labor, one.

Grain, Fruit Crops Ripen; No Damage

WINNIPEG — Further rains occurred in most sections of the prairie provinces during the past week. Temperatures were slightly below normal in Manitoba and eastern Saskatchewan and above normal in western Saskatchewan and Alberta, according to the weekly crop report of the Canadian National Railways.

Harvesting of early sown crops is under way in southern Manitoba and in some sections of southern Saskatchewan. Leaf rust is prevalent in some districts but stem rust, which has been reported in southern areas, will probably be largely offset by the advanced state of maturity of crops affected.

Plane Crash

SEATTLE (CP) — A light airplane crashed and burned near Mount Baldy, 30 miles southeast of here, yesterday, killing the pilot and two passengers.

Premiums Cut by \$3 Now Family Pays \$39

VICTORIA — A reduction in hospital insurance premiums in British Columbia was announced today by the newly-appointed Social Credit government.

In his first major move since taking over the reins of government last Saturday, Premier W. A. C. Bennett announced the new rates will be retroactive to July 1.

Families now will pay \$39 a year, instead of \$42 as at present, and single persons will pay \$27, a reduction of \$3 in both instances.

The premier also announced that effective at midnight tonight, patients will be charged \$1 a day during their stay in hospital, replacing the co-insurance clause in the scheme now which forces hospitalized patients to pay \$3.50 a day for the first 10 days of their stay.

Premier Bennett estimated the new plan will save British Columbians \$2,000,000 a year.

The Social Credit party, during its campaign for election, said the B.C. hospital insurance scheme, introduced by the Coalition government three years ago, would be put on a voluntary basis instead of the compulsory plan if the party was put in power.

While there was no announcement from other departments of the government, it was learned the \$5,000,000 road construction program proposed by the previous government would be given the go-ahead signal shortly.

The works program was held up when the defeated Liberal government ordered a halt to letting any contracts until the political picture was cleared up.

Public Works Minister Philip Gagardi said he is reviewing all scheduled work and "considering the various projects in their line of importance."

The halt in road work, however, did not affect the 1952 program laid out for the Skeena Highway as all contracts for clearing and graveling were let before the June 12 election.

Jasper Lodge To Be Rebuilt

MONTREAL (CP) — Donald Gordon, president of Canadian National Railways, said Thursday the central building of Jasper Park Lodge in Alberta, destroyed by fire last month, will be rebuilt for the 1953 season opening in June.

Rustic character of the former building will be retained, although final design is not known. Work on the new building is expected to begin before September 15.

Sockeye Pack Exceeds '51 By 46,000

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia sockeye salmon pack for the week ending Aug. 2 was 46,963 cases more than for the same period last year, Department of Fisheries announced Thursday.

A total of 379,738 cases were packed this year compared with 332,775 last year.

However, the department announced bluebacks, coho and chums were down from last year. In 1951, 592,620 were packed against 560,923 this year.



MONSTER HALIBUT caught near Prince Rupert represents a vital part of this province's industry. Halibut fishing for Prince Rupert fishermen is over for another season, but many of them are now engaged in salmon fisheries either at sea or ashore in camps and canneries. Some have made enough earnings to "take it easy" for a while and are on holidays with their families.

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This 20 MPH Speed Limit

CITY COUNCIL is about to endorse a revised traffic bylaw which includes many features vastly improved over the old bylaw, such as making jay-walking an offence, elimination of the anti-left turn rule at Third and McBride, and installation of traffic lights.

But one feature of the newly drafted bylaw will not be swallowed well by motorists. It is the 20-mile an hour speed limit on downtown streets. We wonder if city council has given enough of the right kind of thought to this matter.

While there is theoretically a slight safety factor advantage for the lower of the two speeds—20 and 25 mph—it is doubtful whether it will prove so in practice.

On the contrary, when motorists are forced to drive at 20 mph or under at a risk of being fined for speeding, there is likely to be heavy traffic congestion at times which in itself is a danger factor.

It is quite true, as some drivers have pointed out, that many modern cars do not attain high gear until a near 20 mph is reached. Driving up and down the streets continuously shifting gears or jogging along in second is not only a nuisance, hard on the car, but administration making this necessary appears to be lacking common sense.

Meanwhile, traffic enforcement officers are obliged to give everyone exceeding the 20 mph limit a speeding ticket. Such fines are pretty stiff today. To escape these heavy fines, a motorist may often have to slow down to much lower speeds.

It is quite true, as some drivers have pointed out, are necessary where there is much foot traffic of irresponsible children on the travelled portion of streets, as near school and playgrounds. Such zones, however, do not usually exceed two city blocks. For the safety of children, says the city council, is the new downtown speed to be imposed. This is a commendable motive, but it would appear much more effective if a training program for children and parents were launched, to wit:

That there are good sidewalks downtown and they are for use of pedestrians. Children can soon be taught not to dart onto busy traffic ridden streets.

A Canadian city—Regina—raised its downtown speed limit several years ago shortly after its "unique" low of the 20 mph limit was referred to in a believe-it-or-not column.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

Money still talks, but is not as long-winded as it once was.

Fire in the Federal parliament library at Ottawa could have been worse, but it was serious enough. Numerous books while harmed, can be restored. This does not embrace Hansard. As literature, that useful publication is not recommended.

In historical fact and in honorable usage to rightly-five years this country has been a constituent to be the Dominion of Canada.—Ex.

BEST AVOID IT

SOME psychologists are saying they believe world conditions are bringing about a nervous tension, and that it can be so severe people may feel a prolongation of the neurospangium. How could you!

Folks in Alberta are saying British Columbia's male farm help are the highest paid in Canada with an average of \$5.90 a day. That's still a long way from what some unskilled workers are making.

Science reveals that a person's age can be determined by the hardness of his eyes. The theory, of course, does not apply to a banker.

There will be another provincial election in Canada next month. The location is back east, and the date reminds the country that the market could also be flooded with ripe tomatoes.

It can hardly be said there's a tax on everything admitted from Canada to the United States. Cooler air is on a free basis. Nor is it ever unwelcome.

Third Avenue, in particular between Fulton and McBride Streets is changing. Going—going—gone, the weatherbeaten little places of business, most of

which with high hopes opened for trade, including real estate, forty-two years ago. They witnessed it all. Each heard the approach and conclusion of wars, felt the weight of depression and disappointments, and knew the gladness of flush times. All could spin good yarns of an era that can come only once.

South African Police Arrest Native Students

CAPETOWN, South Africa (AP)—Police arrested 84 students of a native college in Bensonville, in eastern Cape province, following a riot caused by the dismissal of a native teacher, it was reported here.

The 84, who ranged in age from 13 to 26, were arrested early yesterday in nearby mountains to which they had fled when police arrived to quell the riot.

Police reported that all the college's thatched-roof buildings were destroyed by fire during the demonstration, which broke out Sunday night.

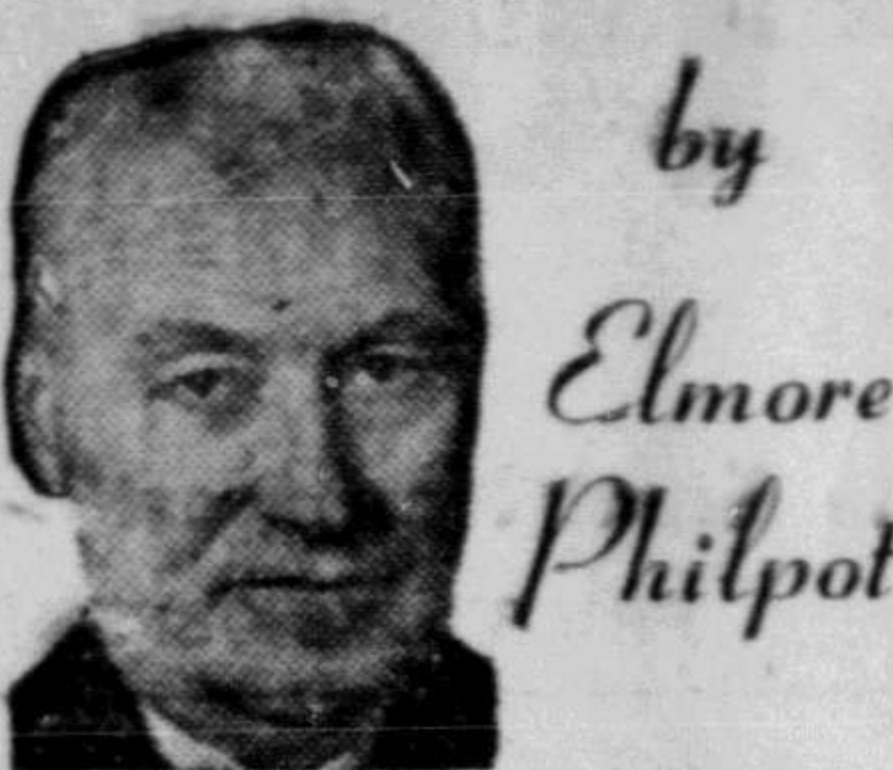
No casualties were announced, but property damage was estimated at about \$900.

Greek Troops Open Fire On Bulgarians

ATHENS (CP)—Greek troops opened fire today on Bulgarian soldiers on the Greek-claimed border island of Gamma on the Evros River, the Greek general staff announced.

A communiqué said that the Greek fire—from machine guns and mortar—was not returned.

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

Peacemaker Packs Punch

GULL LAKE, Alberta.—This Alberta School of Religion has operated every summer for over a quarter of a century.

Most of its talks and lectures have centred around world politics, and the Christian's part in them.

Looking over the long list of leaders in other years I see the names of pacifists, Quakers, militant socialists, and even a few far-leftish missionaries.

But this year the school has listened to a sharp, clear warning against Communist participation in Communist-organized fronts—above all, the Communist-led peace councils.

The peacemaker doing the talking is Rev. John Swomley, the Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. He packs a two-fisted punch, even if his punches are delivered on the Gandhian basis of non-violence. One of his blows is against the armament race and militarization, in his own country, the U.S.A. But another (more controversial here) is against any tie-up with Communists in such things as the Stockholm Peace Petition.

JOHN SWOMLEY is lean, tall, precise, friendly and intelligent. He is in his early thirties and married. He was in law school when a girl friend converted him to pacifism. (No, he did not marry her.) He became a Methodist minister and for many years now has been a key man in the U.S.A. against conscription, and also against racial persecution and discrimination.

He himself lives on the doorstep of Harlem, and he has a long nation-wide record of successful activity against such practices as excluding negroes from restaurants and movies.

But in regard to the Communists, and their peace fronts, Swomley is hard as granite. Moreover, he can discuss the set-up of the world Communist movement as objectively as any physics professor. He knows (and documents) the whole story of all the turns and twists of the Communist world line. And above all, he knows the full story of the Communist peace-fronts, and of how sincere Christians who got tied up with such fronts time and again found themselves "taken for a ride."

IN A NUTSHELL, Rev. Swomley's talks come down to this, on the subject of Communist peace fronts:

Every organization which the world Communist party sponsors either openly, or as a front, is an integrated part of the totalitarian machine which operates first, last and all the time in the interests of Russian national policy. He lists a long list of events, dates, and cases to prove that the "war preparations" which the Red-led fronts are trying to stop are only those of the countries outside the orbit of Russian power.

The self-same Soviet-union organization which helped line up millions of names on behalf of world peace also works to build up the biggest war machine behind the Iron Curtain.

He tells of one case where the Red-peace front people out-smarted themselves. They had induced virtually the whole population of East Germany to sign the Stockholm Peace appeal. But later when they wanted a quorum of signatures they had signed to join the new "people's army" many youths tried to hang back. They really were for peace—but were taught their mistake.

SWOMLEY and I have had several friendly arguments. I can not go along with him on his pacifism—even if I do believe Gandhi was the greatest exponent of the "positive political principles proclaimed by Jesus Christ in the Sermon on the Mount. But I do believe that Swomley knows what he is talking about. He has learned about Communist peace-fronts the hard way.

BUILDING BOOM
REGINA (CP)—City building inspector H. A. Jones predicts 1952 will be Regina's biggest construction year since 1929. He expects total value of building permits will reach \$7,000,000 by the year's end, up \$1,000,000 from last year but still below 1929's record of \$10,000,000.

GREAT PIONEER
Cecil Rhodes, the famous African explorer, was a multi-millionaire and premier of the Cape Province at age of 37.

Ship-by-Rail Group Flays Truck Hauling

A unit of the Ship by Rail Association of Canada was organized here last night with W. N. R. Armstrong elected as president.

Other officers are J. F. Buzynka, vice-president; E. L. Taylor, secretary-treasurer; J. E. Bateman, business agent; and A. E. Carlson, M. A. Williams and Mrs. G. G. Mintenko, executive board.

HERE ... and NOW
By LARRY STANWOOD

MOST MODERN FOG HORN

While Prince Rupert is not classed as a foggy port, there are certain hazards in the approach to the harbor.

To warn ships of Holland Rock reefs is the most modernly operated fog horn in the world.

Also, it is believed the only one of its type in existence.

It has been used extensively in the past few weeks due to morning fogs which roll in during the evening and stay lingering on the coast until near noon.

Holland Rock fog horn, 11 miles from Prince Rupert, now is operated by remote control, by a lightkeeper on Barrett Rock 4½ miles away. He just presses a button, then waits a few minutes for it to begin blowing. It is radar operated and was specially designed by the National Research Board.

THE ONLY ONE
"We believe it is the only one of its kind in the world," said N. A. Beketov, department of transport manager here as he explained how it worked.

The Holland Rock installation has a radar receiver and a short-wave transmitter. At Barrett Rock is a radar transmitter and shortwave receiver. When the lightkeeper at Barrett presses the button he operates the transmitter and the receiver at Holland Rock starts with relays two air-cooled, gas compressor engines relays.

There is, however, a knack in operating this remote controlled unit. The operator must wait several minutes between starting the first and second engine. When he presses the button, the combination of relays at the isolated rock makes five attempts to start the engines—if necessary. To know whether the first engine has started, the lightkeeper listens in his radio receiver where he hears what's going on at the Rock.

A microphone has been set up near the engines to eavesdrop on their behaviour.

This highly technical and intricate operation "works like a charm," all ship captains agree. The horn can be heard "well over" four miles away. It is known as a twin diaphone installation, similar to that employed by other stations along the coast, but its operation is unique.

STARTED BY FIRE
All this trouble the department of transport has gone through because of a fire in 1948 which burned down the Holland Rock lighthouse.

Considered a very important aid to navigation, an automatic fog bell was installed immediately, operated continuously by CO₂ gas. But this method proved highly expensive and range of the bell was not over one-quarter of a mile, said Mr. Beketov.

The system was discontinued and a radio-controlled station, similar to one in Sidney, Harbor Nova Scotia, was planned. However, installation required 64 tubes for operation, so was considered unreliable, in case the tubes took a notion to turn bad.

The National Research Board volunteered to have a radar expert design controls of much simpler and more reliable construction.

A special concrete building 20 by 30 feet built on the foundation of the old lighthouse houses the unit.

Following installation supervised here by F. R. Parks, head of the National Research laboratories, and S. Robson, senior fog horn engineer of DOT, there was just one more kink to iron out.

Would ships, equipped with radar, set off the machinery unintentionally?
The Prince Rupert-based lighthouse tender Alexander McKenzie was used as a test ship and the Holland Rock reflectors were so placed, after experimenting, that ships could not interfere.

Besides being a new departure in the field of electronics and navigational aids, this new installation serves another purpose.
It has eliminated the necessity of some man spending a lonely life, tending a lighthouse on a lonely rock.

W. J. Meagher, national president of the association here from Niagara Falls, addressed the large meeting at the Civic Centre.

Mr. Meagher stated that the cost of building and maintaining highways was a problem "of the first magnitude that provincial and municipal governments have to face."

He noted in a Canadian Press dispatch published in the Saskatoon Star Phoenix, June 30, that the Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities had passed a resolution at their meeting asking the provincial government for a "searching inquiry towards the solution of the developing rural road problems."

Mr. Meagher said that in the United States the people were getting tired of building roads for a few individuals to deteriorate, namely the heavy transport. Taxpayers outside the railway industry have started to set up organizations known as highway conservation leagues.

He quoted S. T. Roebuck, president of one league at Chicago, as saying:

"It is a well known fact that public roads everywhere are being pounded to pieces faster than money can be found to replace them."
"A pitifully small minority more interested in profit than public welfare is primarily responsible for the shameful abuse of our national system of highways. Heavy trucks used for long haul freighting are the principal offenders yet they constitute less than one per cent of all motor vehicles," said Mr. Meagher.

"They (truck lobbyists) claim to represent all truck transportation including farm and delivery trucks, but actually they speak for heavy haulers in inter-city operations, a group that is far less than five per cent of all trucks."

Mr. Meagher stated he had witnessed the La Plata, Maryland, test, which was inaugurated by 11 states and the District of Columbia at a cost of \$245,000. It showed that a 44,800 pound truck caused 11 times as much damage as a 32,000-pound truck and that the estimated damage done on a concrete highway after 390,000 miles was \$28,000.

The speaker quoted an article in the Toronto Globe and Mail which said that truck traffic through the city increasing every month gives many of the main arteries a day and night pounding which would eventually reduce the strongest pavement to dust.

DRIVERS TOO SMART
VANCOUVER (CP)—A driving instructor here suggested that "dumber persons" make better drivers. "Once the dumb student grasps the mechanics of driving he remembers them," he said. "It's the brainy ones that give us the trouble."

VANISHING AGE
BARRHEAD, Alta. (CP)—Remnants of the horse-and-buggy era are disappearing from the local scene. Latest to go is the Hoffman livery barn, which will be replaced by business premises.

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WHEN ONLY The Finest WILL DO

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Blood Soaked Earth Races for Peace

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press
News Analyst

Just 38 years years ago the world launched itself on a series of activities which would give to this century the name of "Bloody Twentieth."

August, 1914, has gone down in some of the books as the end of the golden age. Some believe that the war then joined as the one we are still fighting today.

Surely, since that day, the men who have died in the war, the wealth that has been destroyed, overshadows everything in the previous barbaric wars of which history used to make so much.

Yet at the beginning of this century science and new social attitudes were giving promise of

More Car Accidents This Year

VICTORIA (CP)—British Columbia motorists are having more accidents this year but they aren't killing each other so fast.

The provincial Motor Vehicle Branch reported Wednesday that 62 lives were lost in accidents during the first six months of this year, compared to 73 in the same period last year.

In the first half of 1952, 9165 highway accidents injured 3787 persons and resulted in property damage totalling \$2,609,692. In the corresponding period of 1951, there were 8598 accidents, causing injuries to 2630 persons and property damage amounting to \$2,285,536.

LETTERBOX

PRINCE GEORGE RULES OUT TAXI PARKING
Editor, Daily News:

I am enclosing a clipping from the June 30 issue of the Prince George Citizen. I was interested in the way the Prince George Traffic Committee proposed to handle a problem parallel to the one we have here.

The new bylaw cancels the right of taxicab operators to leave their cars parked in front of dispatching offices. Instead they will be granted loading and unloading privileges similar to those given merchants.

Prince George's Traffic Committee Chairman is quoted as saying "It is not unusual to see four and five taxis parked in a row on a main street." I wonder what he would do about it if he had 10 or 12 taxis all parked in a row.

C. R. ROBERTS.
LONG STRETCH
Successful wireless telephone communication between England and Australia was established in 1924.

WHEN ONLY The Finest WILL DO

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MEN'S DRESS SHOES
Well made, good fit, lots of wear. NOW \$5.75 \$10.00

BOY'S CLOTHES
BOYS' PANTS For dress and everyday wear. All sizes. \$2.75 \$5.00 FROM

BOYS' WINDBREAKERS and JACKETS
Big variety to choose from. Less than factory cost. FROM \$2.25 \$5.00

BOYS' OXFORDS
New styles. Lots of wear. Good appearances. All sizes. REAL BARGAIN FROM \$3.95 \$5.00

BE SURE YOU ARE IN B.C. CLOTHIERS
Next To Royal Hotel Since 1930

NOTICE
Extensive and essential repairs to the water reservoir. It is estimated that these repairs will take approximately six (6) weeks, and during this time it will not always be possible to supply water at pressures at the higher levels in the City. Every effort is being made to eliminate or minimize these inconveniences.
Your co-operation is essential and respectfully requested during this period.
H. S. M. MAYOR.

and District Notes

Youngman, Astoria Seek Days at Alberta Center

Two more Prince Rupert girls left here last week aboard the Prince Rupert with Red Deer, Alberta their destination.

Madeline Youngman and Beth Astoria—will be friends, Lee Faught and Mrs. Abbott, who left a week ago for the town.

William Holes, for years a member of the Prince Rupert General Hospital staff, left for Victoria this week. It is understood he may remain south.

Art Williams, of the non-operating staff of Canadian National Railways, returned last week from holidays in Edmonton.

Ronald C. Michael, Columbia Cellulose employee, left this afternoon by plane for a vacation in Vancouver and points south.

Another large group of tourists reached Prince Rupert this morning aboard the Princess Louise. After a four-hour stay the cruise ship headed for Skagway.

Mrs. S. M. Currie left last night aboard the Prince Rupert for a vacation in Victoria.

Housewife Finds Public Affairs Absorbing Hobby

WINNIPEG (CP)—A Winnipeg housewife is spending her spare time learning more about government and the men who determine the Canadian life.

Mrs. Ives, mother of a young daughter, decided that a man's face is responsible but that's not to make me vote.

"After all, every nickel the government spends is ours and we must be interested."

But she insists on not joining any political group herself. By remaining on the outside, she hopes to get a broader view.

The one thing that worries her is that there must be hundreds of housewives like herself who, with a little effort, can find some good use for their leisure time.

Young MP's Praise 'Plum 'n Apple'

LONDON (AP)—Veterans of the first world war may remember plum-and-apple jam with mixed emotions.

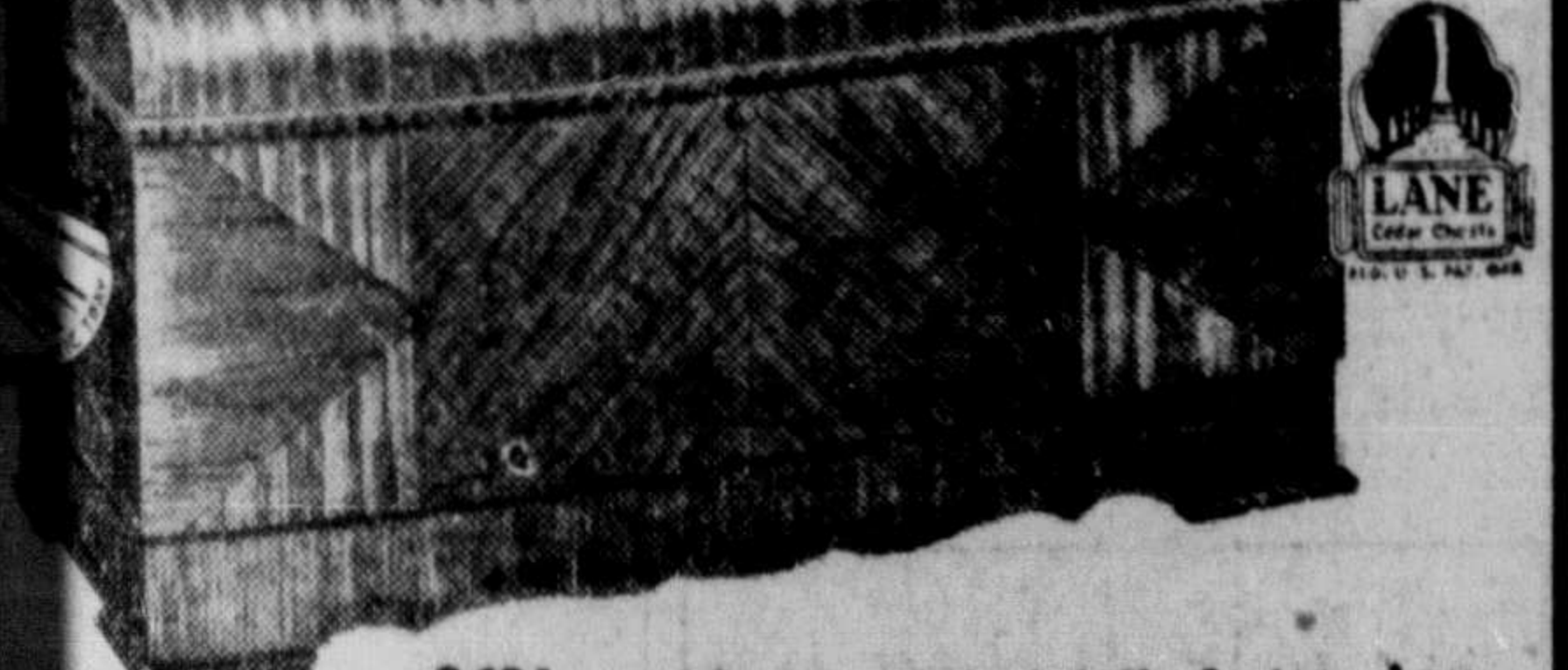
"Red" Newman of the renowned "Dumbells" troupe was famous for his "Oh it's a lovely war" in which plum-and-apple jam was sardonically compared with "eggs 'n' am."

But Gerald Nabarro, Conservative Member of Parliament, born in 1914, wants the army to eat more plum-and-apple jam in order to help the plum growers.

Anthony Head, secretary of state for war, also too young for the first war, felt the army had done "meritorious service in the consumption of plum-and-apple consumption of plum-and-apple."

Mr. Head said he did not wish to sacrifice variety in the army diet in the cause of plum consumption. He explained that next year the army and the RAF jointly would consume 2,425 tons of plum jam not to mention 400 tons of tinned plums.

Colonel Alan Gomme-Duncan, a Tory member from Perth and a veteran of the 1914-18 conflict, offered his opinion that the plum-and-apple of his day was "neither plum nor apple."



2691 — Modern Waterfall design chest in hand-rubbed American Walnut with Paldoo wood trim. Has self-rising tray and receding hinges.

MacKenzie Furniture Ltd.
Good Place to Buy—For Over a Quarter Century.
Third Avenue Phone 775



"THE USUAL" when the Hon. Paul Martin orders from the Parliamentary Cafeteria has come to mean salads as Canada's Health Minister takes a personal interest in healthful eating. Here he catches a quick salad luncheon in his office on Parliament Hill.

Local Parks Provide Ideal Picnic Sites

By KAY REX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

If close enough to one of Canada's many parks, there is no need for a discussion over a picnic ground—it's there, frequently in pine woods, complete with outdoor grill, running hot water, perhaps table and benches too.

And where is there a better appetizer than the smell of wood smoke, sizzling bacon and hot coffee?

Regular park-goers always remember to take along a coffee pot and frying pan. Their picnic menu generally runs along these lines: Bacon, fried tomatoes, potato or bean salad, bananas or other fruit, cake and coffee.

BEAN SALAD

The bean salad might be the "baked bean" variety suggested by the Ontario Department of Agriculture. Ingredients: two cups baked beans, one cup diced celery, two tablespoons finely diced onion, one tablespoon finely diced red pepper, two tablespoons finely diced green pepper, French dressing, salt.

To make French dressing: one-half teaspoon mustard, one teaspoon salt, one-quarter teaspoon pepper, one-half teaspoon paprika, one-half cup vinegar, one-half cup oil, one-third cup of tomato soup.

Blend dry ingredients in sauce pan. Add vinegar and oil. Boil one minute. Beat with an egg-beater. Add tomato soup and beat some more. After chilling, store in covered bottle in cold place. Shake well before using.

As blueberries are in season the picnic cake might be "blueberry cake" suggested by Newfoundland's Jubilee Guild in one of its cook books.

Ingredients: One cup sugar, one-third cup butter or margarine, two teaspoons baking powder, one cup blueberries, two eggs, 1 1/2 cups flour, one-half teaspoon lemon flavoring, one-half cup milk, few grains salt.



Day's COLLEGE CORDS
For Young Men of All Ages
\$9.95
WATTS & NICKERSON
MEN'S CLOTHING
Prince Rupert, B.C. Phone 345

Candlelight Wedding At Cathedral

St. Andrew's Cathedral was beautifully decorated with evergreens and vases of gladioli for the candlelight wedding last night of pretty Mellaine Lucille Brechin and William John McIntyre.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Brechin, 404 Eighth Avenue East, was given in marriage by her father. The groom is the son of Mrs. Esther McIntyre, 544 Eighth Avenue East, and the late Murdoch McIntyre of Vancouver.

Rev. Canon Basil Procter officiated and Mr. Peter Lien was organist.

The bride, carrying a bouquet of red roses and white carnations with streamers of red roses, wore a white satin floor length gown, featuring a low cut nylon net yolk with off-the-shoulder satin shirring edged in lace. The hem also was edged in lace.

Her fingertip veil was held in place by a stiff nylon net halo. Her only jewelry was a double strand of pearls, gift of the groom.

Her bridesmaid, Miss Donna MacArthur, wore a gown of mauve net and lace with mauve flower-headpiece and shoulder-length veil. She carried a bouquet of yellow carnations and mauve sweet peas.

Mr. Cherrill McIntyre, brother of the groom, was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Sons of Norway hall.

RECEPTION

The bridal couple were assisted in the receiving by the bride's mother and Mrs. Cherrill McIntyre, sister-in-law of the groom.

The couple stood under an arch decorated by Mrs. Alex Mitchell with evergreens, roses and summer flowers.

Canon Procter was master of ceremonies and Mr. Alex Mitchell proposed the toast to the bride and the groom.

The bride's table, covered by a lace tablecloth, was centred with a three-tiered wedding cake.

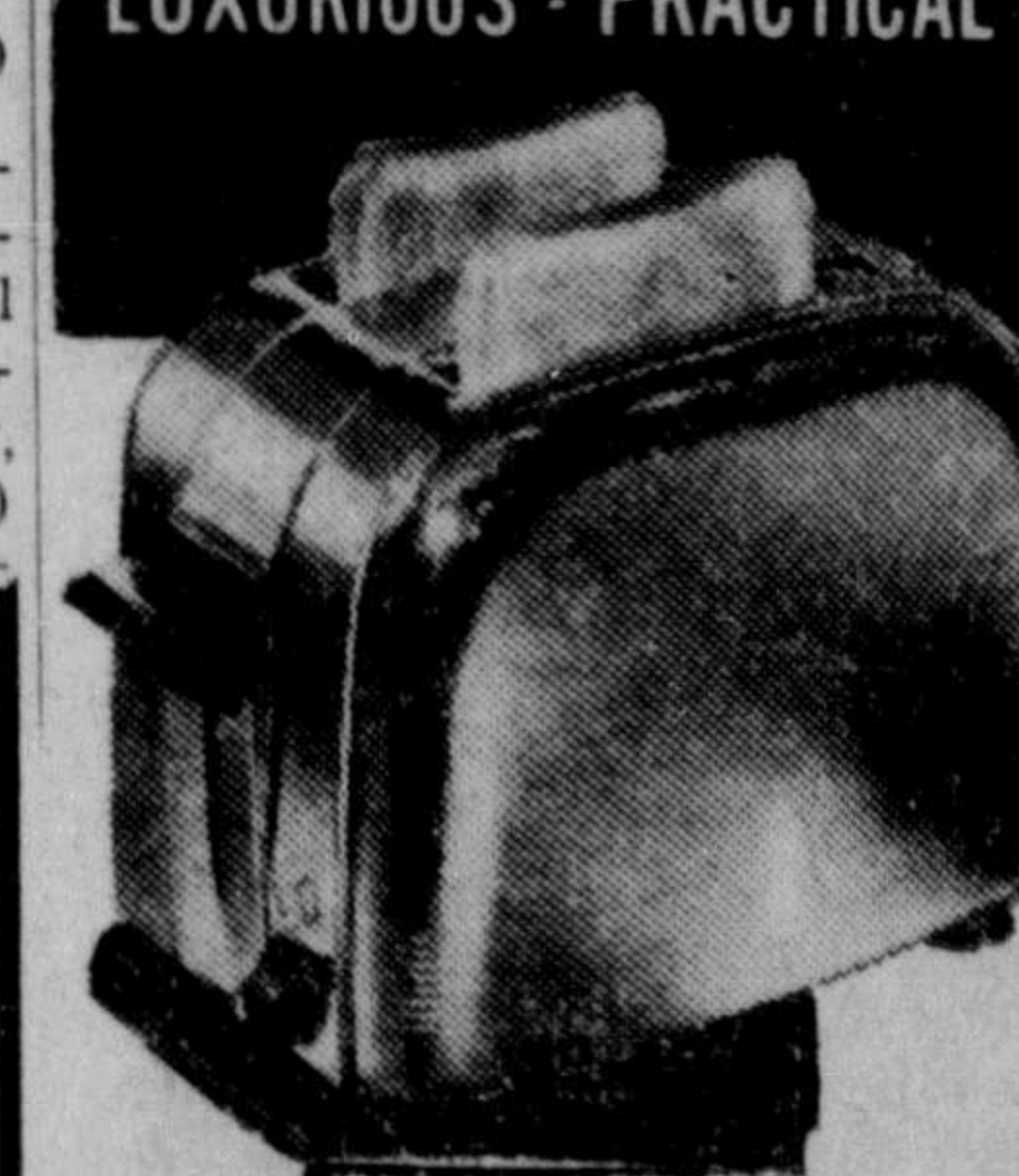
(Continued on Page 6)

SPEAKING OF "SPICE"

We've found a most attractive embroidered petticoat designed for double duty. You can wear it under a full skirt for daytime and as an overskirt for dancing in the evening. The pretty eyelet embroidery looks fresh and feminine whether it's peeking out under your hem or perkily atop a different colored skirt.

ANCIENT LAND

Now a Communist republic, China was one of the world's oldest monarchies with a history reaching back to 2205 B.C.



\$34.95
INCLUDING EXCISE TAX

MORPHY-RICHARDS Fully Automatic POP-UP TOASTER

Superb British Craftsmanship brings you a luxury toaster at a lower price! There's a lifetime of satisfaction in the gleaming beauty and the new automatic features of the Morphy-Richards Toaster.

As a gift—as a prized possession for your home—see this beautiful, practical fully-automatic toaster at

McRAE BROS.

Dunkable Coffee Bags Brew Fresh Java

By BILL MINEHART

DENVER, (AP)—A Denver firm is marketing a single-cup coffee bag it hopes will achieve the commercial popularity of the familiar tea bag and banish the coffee measuring spoon forever.

The company has distributed the dunkable bag in six cities. It is the only firm engaged in a country-wide campaign to woo the country's coffee drinking millions to its formula for a cheaper, better brew, made in the cup to the drinker's own taste.

It admits, however, it may take "a few years" to match the tea bag sales.

For those who doubt the ultimate success of their product, company officials point to the scoffs and cynics who laughed when the Lipton Company first introduced tea bags in the early 1900's.

"Now," says vice-president Frank J. Haberl of the cup brew coffee bag company, "more than half of the total tea sales in the country are made in bags."

The evolution of the cup brew's marketable product was a long one. "The New York tailor who sold Lipton on the idea of a tea bag was actually looking for a coffee bag," Haberl explains. "He failed because the techniques of our day were not available to him."

The modern cup brew bag was developed by Leon Brans, a Chicago inventor. Brans designed his patent to cup brew for commercial exploitation.

The Denver company does not manufacture the bags. Coffee distributors in Denver, Kansas City, Seattle, Minneapolis, Milwaukee and Philadelphia buy the rights from cup brew and produce their own bags. The machines for their manufacture are provided by the Colorado Corporation.

One machine produces 4,500 bags an hour.

Made of cellulose fabric, the bags are tasteless, highly porous and non-wove. They look like folded filter papers. Because of different chemical properties, coffee bags made of cloth and paper carry their flavor into the cup. Tea bags made of the same materials do not.

The product was first introduced during 1950 in Denver with the co-operation of the University of Denver School of Business which ran surveys to test the tea bags' response.

"The findings," Haberl says, "convinced us we had a product which was a mighty interesting one to the public." In addition to United States distribution, Cup Brew has received inquiries from several Scandinavian and South American countries.

As to the price of cup-brewed coffee versus the traditional methods, Haberl contends that coffee making with the heat-sealed bags is more efficient than conventional methods and slightly less in price—cup-for-cup.

He expects a gradual change-over from one method to the other. The bags, he says, will never replace dehydrated coffee. Noting the success of the tea

bag, Haberl predicts that individual coffee bag sales eventually will account for most of the coffee sales in the nation.

Timely RECIPES

This "Quick Peach Coconut Sauce" is delicious to serve over either cake or ice cream. Nothing could be easier to do—canned cling peaches, sugar, lemon rind and coconut with a few grains of salt to bring out the flavors.

QUICK PEACH COCONUT SAUCE

- 4 to 5 canned cling peach halves
 - 1/4 cup granulated sugar
 - Few grains salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
 - 1/4 cup toasted shredded coconut
- Crush drained peach halves to make 1 cup pulp. Combine with sugar and salt, and stir until sugar is dissolved. Blend in rind. Just before serving, blend in coconut.
- Makes about 1 cup sauce.



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THAT'S NEWS

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THE DAILY NEWS

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Closure time 4:30 p.m. day previous to publication.
Classified, 3 cents per word per insertion; minimum charge 50 cents.
Birth Notices, 50 cents; Cards of Thanks, Death Notices, Funeral Notices, Marriage and Engagement Announcements, \$2.00.
Special Display double price.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Rebekah Bazaar, October 4.
Catholic Fall Bazaar, Oct. 8 and 9.
Canadian Legion Fall Bazaar, November 5.
I.O.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 (4f)
PLUMBING. Automatic Oil heating, sheet metal work. Phone 543, 630 6th West. Letourneau. (4f)
WILL TAKE day care or board in child over 3 1/2 years. 1521 Piggott Ave. (186)
THOM SHEET METAL LTD. BLACK 884. Bonded roofers. Pitch and Gravel, Smooth Asphalt. Registered boiler and pressure welding. Marine and general sheet metal work. (209)

HELP WANTED—MALE
BOY WANTED to learn wholesale business. Permanent employment. Opportunity for advancement. Apply, stating age and education, Box 457, Daily News. (186)
SALESMEN WANTED
31-MAN POWER SALES PROPOSITION—Patented tool multiplies man's strength 31 to 82 times. 2-min demonstration convinces, sells 1 to dozen to retail outlets, railroads, transport, public works, shops, factories, electricians, garages. Every farmer, bus, truck, auto owner should have one. Light, compact, low priced. Amazing money-making possibilities for salesmen. Falcoseel St. Ltd., Cornwall 2, Ont.
HELP WANTED—FEMALE
APPLICATIONS for salesgirls being taken at the F. W. Woodworth Co. Ltd. at 405 Third Ave. West. Experience not necessary. (187)
TRAINED Men Win—Write International Correspondence Schools, Box 562, Prince Rupert or 1419 East 6th. (188)

WORK WANTED
WANTED—Odd jobs, cleaning or small repair work. Phone 470.
CARS FOR SALE
FOR SALE—1947. Hydraulic sedan, A-1 condition. For quick sale. Phone Blue 631. Can be financed. (187p)
FOR SALE—1947 Ford, good condition. Blue 433. (188)
FOR SALE—1947 Ford Tudor, \$1175. 215 Elizabeth Apts. (186p)
BOATS FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Hull boat "Pauline V." Length 46 ft., beam 11 ft., 10 in. Fully equipped with hull boat gear. Phone Black 183 after 5. (186p)
FOR SALE—16 ft. clinker boat, 5 H.P. inboard motor in good condition. \$235. At Wilford Electric. Phone between 9 and 6. Blue 391. (187p)
FOR SALE
FOR SALE—One 8" Red Devil drum sander and 6" disc edger with about \$60.00 worth sandpaper. \$400.00 cash. R. Blakeburn, Terrace, B.C. (189p)
NATIONAL Machinery Co. Limited, Distributors for: Mining, Sawmill, Logging and Contractors' Equipment. Enquiries invited. Granville Island, Vancouver 1, B.C. (4f)
FOR SALE—Four piece bedroom suite. Apply rear of Canadian Legion, upstairs. (189p)
FOR SALE—Easy washing machine, good condition. Phone Black 511. (188p)
FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet. Phone Red 806. (188p)
FOR SALE—C melodie saxophone. One scooter, 1 1/2 H.P. (will sell motor separately). Red 767. (188p)
FOR SALE—Complete furnishings for three room suite. Nothing sold separately. Blue 631. (188p)
FOR SALE—Cheap. One wick burner, 6 hot water or steam radiators. Red 767. (191p)

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—One pair binoculars. Phone Green 78. (186p)
FOR SALE—7 cu. ft. Frig. Black 411. Josephson. (187p)
FOR SALE—Full wardrobe trunk \$50.00. Automatic Philco record player and mantel radio \$65.00. Apply suite 33, Alma Apts. after 6. (187p)

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—House-keeping room to quiet couple. Red 892. (187)
FOR RENT—Warehouse, 40 ft. x 40 ft. on First Ave. and Manson Way. Apply Standard Machine Shop. (187)
FOR RENT—Room for two, with breakfast; lunch packed. Phone Black 330. (186)
FOR RENT—Sleeping room. Blue 433. (187)
FOR RENT—Two room apartment, private entrance. Men or working couple. No children. 743 9th Ave. West. (190)

HOUSE FOR RENT—With furniture for sale. 741 8th West. Immediately. (189p)
FOR RENT—Board and room for working man. Black 660. (188)

WANTED TO RENT
WANTED TO RENT—3-10 room house, furnished or unfurnished. Apply Box 458, Daily News. (187p)
WANTED TO RENT—One or two house-keeping rooms. Couple only. Phone Green 497. (186p)
WANTED TO RENT—Urgently required, unfurnished three-bedroom house by RCMP family. Two teen-age children. Phone RCMP, Prince Rupert. (187p)

WANTED—Semi or furnished 2 or 3 room suite, apartment or house. No children. Box 804, city. (189p)
WANTED TO RENT—Unfurnished house. Phone Red 589. (189p)

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE—Six room residence, 441 5th Ave. West. Three bedrooms, full concrete basement. Hot water heating. Copper tank and plumbing. Fireplace. Phone Blue 408 after 6 p.m. (191)
FOR SALE—Lot No. 59, Block 1, Section 2, Prince Rupert. Assessed \$400. Any reasonable offer acceptable. Write A. G. McCormack, Box 427, Port Arthur, Ontario. (187p)
FOR SALE—Two industrial lots, 48 and 49, Block 17, Section 1. Next to Imperial Machine Works. Apply Standard Machine Shop. (187)
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)

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. (4f)
CASH for scrap brass, copper, batteries and radiators. Phone 543. Call 630 6th Avenue West, City. (4f)
WANTED—Child's crib and stroller in good condition. Phone Black 710. (187)

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

LAND REGISTRY ACT
Re: Certificate of Title No. 21551-1 to Lot One (1), Block Thirty-six (36), Section One (1), Map 923.
WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss of the above Certificate of Title issued in the name of John 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. (193c)

BUTTONED BEETS
PARRSBORO, N.S. (CP)—Gardner James John Phinney found a tiny twin beet plant growing through the holes of an old button. The plant had pushed its roots through the button in the garden of Mrs. John Spicer.
TOURIST BOOSTER
AMHERST, N.S. (CP)—The Amherst film council is helping to welcome summer visitors to Amherst by providing Sunday shows of educational and scenic moving pictures. Members of the council are donating their services free for the project.

CFPR RADIO DIAL 1240 Kilocycles

(Subject to Change)
FRIDAY
P.M.
5:30 Bill Good Sports
5:45 CBC News; Weather; Int.
6:00 "Canada at Work"
6:15 Piano Stylings
6:30 Musical Varieties
7:00 CBC News
7:30 CBC News Roundup
7:50 HBC Symphonies
8:00 Music From Manitoba
8:30 Song Time
9:00 Piano Playhouse
9:30 J. B. Priestley
9:45 Three Cities of Babylon
10:00 CBC News
10:10 CBC News
10:15 Sea Lines
10:30 J. B. Priestley
11:00 Weather and Sign-off

SATURDAY
A.M.
7:00 Marine Weather Forecast
7:05 Musical Clock
7:30 CBC News
7:35 Musical Clock Report
8:00 CBC News
8:15 Here's Bill Good
8:30 CBC News
8:35 Morning Devotions
8:45 Little Concert
9:00 BCB News and Cmty.
9:15 Sagle's Serenade
9:20 CBC Stamp Club
9:45 Songs of the West
5:59 Time Signal
10:00 Children's Musical Theatre
10:30 World Church News
10:45 CBC News
10:55 Weather Report
11:00 Saturday Date
11:30 Weather Report
11:31 Message Person
11:33 Rec. Int.
11:45 Personal Album
P.M.
12:00 Mid-Day Melodies
12:25 Program Reusage
12:30 Music by Mozart
1:00 To be announced
1:30 Track Tunes
1:50 To be announced
2:15 Ballet Club
2:45 Olympic Games
3:00 This Week
3:15 CBC News
3:25 Rec. Int.



BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Advanced Part Score Has Important Advantages

An advanced part score has several important advantages not the least of which is that it makes it possible to open the bidding "naturally"—without worrying about a possible rebid.

It also has the disadvantage of making slams harder to reach. As soon as either partner makes a call which is enough for game, the bidding may be dropped abruptly.

The forcing situations cannot be set up as easily as when neither side has scored. For this reason, the responding hand has to alter his tactics somewhat when his side has a partial.

Holding a good fit in the opener's suit, responder's best action is to show that fit at once instead of messing around with any suits of his own. After all, there can be but one final contract.

If, in addition to a good fit, he holds a strong hand, he should show this promptly by overbidding the score. In today's deal, Mr. Champion had too much for a one no trump bid and not quite enough for two no trump.

He decided to risk bidding only one heart, knowing Mrs. Keen would bid if she had anything at all and giving the advantage of finding out what kind of a free bid his partner would make.

When Mrs. Keen not only responded but raised beyond the game level, he was more than glad to accept the invitation to go on to slam.

Mr. Abel opened the queen of spades and the only problem was to guess who had the queen of diamonds. Of course, Mr. Champion didn't guess at all. He made it certain.

Winning the opening lead with the ace of spades, he rattled off three rounds of trumps, three rounds of clubs, then played the king and another spade. Mr. Abel was in the lead facing a hopeless situation.

If he returned a spade, Mr. Champion would ruff in one hand while discarding a diamond from the other. On the actual diamond return Mr. Champion won with the 10 and spread the hand for six-odd.

LAWYERS FADE OUT IN CITIES BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN
By HUBERT HARRISON

VIENNA (Reuters) — Lawyers are becoming extinct in the "iron curtain" lands of Eastern Europe because there's nothing left for them to battle over in court.

In Hungary, Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria, lawyers formed a wealthy and important class, with great political and social power. Now they are dying out, and the survivors have lost almost every vestige of power and importance.

This decline is primarily due to the fact that property has been nationalized or taxed out of existence, fortunes have disappeared during currency reforms, and no one has been left anything worth fighting about to leave in their wills.

Hungary is typical. Before the revolution, lawyers played an important role in Hungarian life. In every county town, there were dozens of them and all seemed to find plenty of clients to fight for in the courts.

But it is no longer worth while hiring a lawyer to fight over the possession of something which has been or is being absorbed into a state or co-operative farm. Many lawyers in Budapest and the bigger towns were liquidated or deprived of the right to work immediately after the revolution as "class enemies."

The only escape was to join the official "Federation of Lawyers" and become a member of one of the "Lawyers' Co-operatives."

Both organizations brought their members under the thumb of the party. They could accept only work which was in the interests of the regime and had little to do.

All lawyers in the co-operatives have to march in the processions wearing black trousers, open shirts and no ties—to prove their loyalty to the proletariat idea.

The basic principles of law have been abandoned and the great majority of arrests are for what are now regarded as political offenses. Shop lifting has become sabotage of the regime, for example, since all the stores are government owned.

Political cases are usually not defended. The state security police sentence prisoners without trial or hold in secret ones which need no lawyer for the defence.

Even in the big political trials such as those of Archbishop Grogosz and Cardinal Mindszenty, the lawyers for the defence were selected by the prosecution and everything they proposed to say had to be submitted for censorship by the prosecution before they said it.

He won his Bachelor of Science degree at the University of Alberta last year and is studying for his Master's degree. He speaks seven languages well and now is learning Spanish.
BUSY ROAD-BUILDERS
GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta. (CP)—Plans for the biggest road program in the district's history have been made by the county council. More than \$150,000 has been earmarked for construction of more than 100 miles of road miles.
Obelenski's career is no less interesting than the experiments he is conducting. Born in Moscow, he left Russia in 1920 after the revolution and has since gained agriculture de-

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1947 Ford Sedan — Neat as pin. \$1275
TRUCK BARGAINS
1946 Fargo 3-Ton Panel — Very serviceable unit. \$795
1946 Ford Sedan-Delivery — Nice utility wagon. \$675
With new cars in short supply we suggest your careful consideration of one of our quality used cars or trucks.
Bob Parker Ltd.
Phone 93

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FRIDAY
SS Coquitlam 8 p.m.
ALICE ARM, STEWART
PORT SIMPSON
Friday, Camosun, 12 p.m.
FOR NORTH ISLAND
CHARLOTTE ISLAND
July 30, Aug. 13 and
SS Coquitlam, 12 p.m.
FOR SOUTH ISLAND
CHARLOTTE ISLAND
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July 23, Aug. 6 and
FRANK J. SKINNER
Prince Rupert, B.C.
Third Avenue

ADVERTISING IN THE DAILY NEWS BRINGS RESULTS
By CHIC YOU

Young Club Wins City Baseball Pennant

The DAILY NEWS

SPORTS

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK.—There are men in the sports world who employ more polished English than Casey Stengel, the former left-handed dentist, but none to his knowledge who can get to the kernel of a matter so surely.

For example, there is Casey's concise estimate of his own performance: "I was hit by three batters, who are the best in the league," he said. "I struck out three or four and you get to thinking I ought to be taken out while and then he goes on with the bases maybe and hits one out of the and you don't feel like any more."

Man's opinion: It was quite true that the Olympic committee ever let itself be into making basketball a part of the games. It would have been as and it would have proven more dandy vaca- tions for the badge wearers.

There's something about an old Cardinal, by the way, which seems to set him apart. They never lose that spark. Johnny Hopp is 36, on the way out, and yet the other day he raced home from third after Phil Rizzuto had pulled down a simple pop-up to deep short and then flipped the ball carelessly to his second-baseman. Helped Detroit beat the Yanks, too.

You simply don't do that to old Cards. The Boston Red Sox just a world series back in 1946 because their shortstop, Johnny Pesky, took himself a brief nap while Country Slaughter was running the bases.

Slaughter is 36 now, too, yet is enjoying one of the great seasons of a fine career. Weighs 191, three pounds more than when he came to the big show in 1938. He doesn't know how Manager Marty Marion got the idea last season that he, Slaughter, needed to be given a rest every now and then. Slaughter is a strong young fellow who needs to play regularly to keep himself in shape.

Willehm Ousts Bums With Muckler in Split Bill

NEW YORK (CP)—A dancing knuckle ball was featured between two bitter baseball rivals today and New York Giants waltzed off with victory.

Tricky service was delivered by Hoyt Wilhelm in the name of a doubleheader as the Giants walloped Brooklyn 8-2 in their National League game. Wilhelm mixed up his pitches case and checked the leading Dodgers on two strikes leading Al Corwin in the name of a doubleheader as the Dodgers have failed to score against the rookie pitcher in 11 innings. The Giants, who startled the baseball world last season by overpowering Brooklyn in the name of a doubleheader as the Dodgers have failed to score against the rookie pitcher in 11 innings.

of 39,495 saw Dodgers a wide early lead on the line by Roy Campanella, who and Jackie Robinson at the Giants 7-5. The restored their 5½-game lead in the second-place New York.

lyn held a 6-0 lead by the end of the fifth inning and then the New York rally in the fifth inning that netted 10 runs.

St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 2-10, Philadelphia 2-10, Boston 2-7, New York 4-1, Boston 5-8, Philadelphia 7-4, Detroit 4, St. Louis (12 innings), San Diego 4, San Francisco 4, Sacramento 1, Portland 4, Hollywood 5, Los Angeles 5, Yakima 7, Vancouver 5, Tri-City 10, Spokane 1, Wenatchee 2-3, 7-17.

WANT MANY TREES? ALBERT, Sask. (CP)—Provincial forestry branch has 225,000 new trees in Saskatchewan this summer. Biggest project was planting of spruce, pine, larch and spruce at the Fort a La Corne district here.

G-A Trounce Hotelmen In Error Stricken Bill

The team with the youngest average age, spotted with rookies, last night cinched its pennant victory in the City Baseball League when Gordon & Anderson blasted Commercial Hotel 10-4.

Vic Carolei, who alternates between catching and the mound tossed away six scattered hits to the Hotelmen, while Vern Ciccone gave up 10 to the winners. But it was the error-stricken third inning which spelled ruin for the Hotelmen. G-A brought in eight runs off five hits and six errors, five of which were committed, one after the other by Commercial's outfielder Bill Gunn substituting for short stop. Gunn was also picked off in a hotbox between second and third after having reached first on an error by outfielder Marshall.

Gordon & Anderson scored two more runs in the seventh and last inning of the night game, led off with a single by shortstop Ralph Enridge and scored with a single by Sid Scherk and an error.

Commercial's pitcher, Ciccone, had tough luck all the way. With only scattered support in the field, he had to work himself out of one tight spot after the other. Then, in the second inning, when Hotelmen scored their two runs, Ciccone got in a hotbox between second and third and collided with shortstop Enridge trying to beat out the ball.

Both players suffered cuts on the face. At the end of the fifth inning, the luckless pitcher had to be helped off the field when a hard hit, grass-cutting ball by Scherk hit his foot and paralyzed it. Ciccone hit the dirt, but recovered in time to throw the ball from an awkward sitting position to first for the third out.

Big hitters for G-A were Sid Scherk, with three hits for four times at bat and Ralph Enridge, with two for four. Joe Davis, Commercial's first baseman, collected two for three.

The one-sided victory for the Hardware Men which had Hotelmen manager Miner Simundson looking mighty sad and Stan Cornwell from the opposing dug-out sparkling, ended this season's league baseball.

PLAYOFFS
It gives Gordon & Anderson 11 wins to 6 losses, second place Abel & Odowes eight and eight, and Commercial six wins and 11 losses.

Final playoffs start Sunday with the first game of a best of three series between the Clothiers and Hotelmen. Winners meet Gordon & Anderson for the Bert Morgan Trophy championship.

Last year's winners were Abel & Odowes, who also won the league championship.

G & A	AB	R	H	E
Monkman, 2b	4	0	0	1
Hartwig, 3b	4	1	1	0
Cornwell, c	3	1	1	0
Enridge, ss	4	1	2	1
Carolei, p	3	1	0	6
Marshall, lf	3	2	2	1
Larson, rf	2	1	0	0
Dunbar, cf	3	1	1	0
Scherk, s, 1b	4	2	3	0
Total	30	10	10	3
Commercial				
B. Simundson, cf	4	0	0	1
M. Simundson, 2b	3	0	0	0
Pavlikis, lf	3	0	0	0
Morgan, c	3	1	1	0
Gunn, ss	3	0	1	5
Davis, 1b	3	2	2	1
Williamson, 3b	3	1	0	0
Cicconi, p	2	0	1	0
Kaines, rf	3	0	1	0
Total	27	4	6	7

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Russians Mean To Beat World

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW (AP)—The Russians are going to the next Olympic Games in Australia determined to beat the United States and every other country in men's track and field events and swimming. They have a good chance of doing it.

Anyone living here knows with what zeal they are going to throw themselves into the task. Four years ago the central committee of the Communist Party set two goals—to win world championships and set world records in all major sports. Much has been accomplished by Soviet athletes since that time.

The biggest thing, of course, was their participation in their first Olympics. And according to their calculations, they won it unqualifiedly. But Russians lagged behind in track and field events and performances of their men and women in swimming left much to be desired. They also lost to the United States in basketball and to Yugoslavia in football.

One can be almost certain there will be improvement in coming years.

The job probably will be tackled immediately. With millions of young people to draw from, the Soviet sports organization, which functions on a 12-month basis, is going to comb the country for prospects while perfecting talent they already have.

Determination, practice, work, assistance by state and party, and an inherent talent for sports plus a huge pool to pick from accounted for the strong Russian showing at Helsinki.

Layne Says He'll KO Charles

OGDEN, Utah (CP)—Youthful heavyweight Rex Lane said today he is going after Ezzard Charles in a 10-round bout tonight like he is fighting for the title.

"I'm going to knock him out," Layne said. "But Charles and his handlers had a different version. 'Ezzy is ready for Rex,' Jake Mintz, Charles co-manager announced.

If he should lose this one, he's about through, but a victory tonight will put him back in the picture."

Remember When

Jack (Kid) Berg of England gave the sensational Cuban boxer Kid Chocolate his first defeat in 169 fights when Berg won a hotly-contested 10-round decision over Chocolate at New York 22 years ago today. Later Kid Chocolate held da share of the disputed world featherweight title.

Tunney Forecasts Next Heavyweight Champion in Walcott-Marciano Duel

MUNICH (AP)—Gene Tunney predicts a new heavyweight boxing champion of the world will be crowned when challenger Rocky Marciano meets Jersey Joe Walcott in September. Tunney who retired from the heavyweight throne in 1926, said Marciano hits harder with two hands than any fighter he has seen. That includes a man whom Tunney beat twice, Jack Dempsey.

Umpire Suspended For Insults To Sports Writers at Game

ST. LOUIS (CP)—Bill McGowan, 56, American League umpire for 27 years, has been suspended indefinitely. He was accused of insulting sport writers covering a game at Sportsman Park.

Jet Pilot Passes Out; 'Hiichhiker' Takes Over Control

WITH U.S. FIFTH AIR FORCE, Korea (AP)—You're whizzing along at 500 miles an hour seven miles up—your first ride in a jet—and then the pilot passes out and the engine fails. That was the recent predicament of M-Sgt. Charles E. Hill, 31, of Parker, Fla., who was hitching a lift from Korea to Japan in a two-seater jet trainer. The pilot passed out when his oxygen supply failed. The Air Force said the sergeant took over the controls and flew the jet until the engine quit. Then he manoeuvred it to a level where the pilot, Lt. Robert W. MacDuff of Avenel, N.J., regained consciousness.

Civic Strike Foiled In Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP)—A threatened strike of about 2400 civic employees was called off last night about eight hours before the midnight deadline when aldermen granted the employee wage and hour demands. The settlement ended months of negotiations, failure of which would have erupted into the first tie-up of city services since the general strike in 1919.

The city's settlement proposal, which granted a 40-hour work week to begin Dec. 31 and a 7½ per cent wage increase, was accepted by the union executive and stewards at 3 p.m. and by a straw vote at an informal meeting of city council about 4:30 p.m.

Officials of the Federation of Civic Employees (CCE) then instructed member employees to go back to work as usual. A former meeting of city council will be held Monday to officially ratify the settlement.

CARE OF TIRES
Good spare tires should be rotated regularly on a car because they can deteriorate even when not being used.

MONCTON, N.B. (CP)—The 1952 paving contract for the city of Moncton went to a firm in Saint John, N.B., for sidewalk work and re-surfacing of several streets. City council passed an appropriation of \$200,000 for the various projects.

Prince Rupert Daily News
Friday, August 8, 1952

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ADVERTISING IN THE DAILY NEWS BRINGS RESULTS

Calgary Coach Cleared of Beating Charge

CALGARY COACH—Sport... CALGARY (CP)—Coach Les Lear and assistant coach Ed Champagne Thursday were acquitted of charges of assaulting player Mel Embree of the Calgary Stampede football club. Lear and Champagne were charged with injuring Embree in a dressing room fracas July 31 after an argument concerning Embree's contract. In the crowded courtroom, Embree retracted part of his earlier story. "If I said anything about being beaten up because I refused to sign a contract it wasn't what I meant," he said.

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