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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. XLI, No. 190 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1952 PRICE FIVE CENTS

Mon To Shipped Water

Waterborne... of British Columbia... to Eastern Can... be resumed here next... the first time since

Fishing Company... and other big... packers said Tuesday... completing plans for... on board the Sun... Terminals Ltd... due here Sept. 11... We can ship to Mon... water at rates well be... lowway charges and we... morning out marketing... involved in the delay... time," the spokesman

ena Bridge Red Of Hazard

In an effort to... further fire threats to... River Bridge just east... a log jam below the... approach to the struct... clearing.

It will be Canada's first direct... participation in atomic explosion... and her first connection with... one since the United States Bikini... tests six years ago.

or Man Pointed Deputy

Appointment... Sands, 39, of Kelowna... deputy minister of... announced Tuesday... Minister Lyle Wicks.

She made no secret of her wish... to get such knowledge and this... is the first break. "It is an im... portant one because Canadians... will now take a part in prepara... tions and conduct of experi... ments.



G-SUFFERING canteen piano, beaten and banged by... man, is at last fighting back—at least so far as the... concerned. Pictured trying to do the impossible—to... on the sloping top—is a tommy. Sloping sides... board also discourage similar attempts with glasses or... Other fighting features: solid oak construction, brass... ate around pedals, copper keyboard ends (for ashtray... non-inflammable, cigarette-stainless, plastic keys... use in a London barracks, the piano may soon be... amities where they stand against Communism in places... and Malaya.



EDNA ACHTYMICHUK, 21, in a coma for 96 days with a brain injury suffered in an automobile accident, returns to Vancouver from the hospital in Rochester, Minn. With her is her father, Fred Achtymichuk. (CP PHOTO)

Canadian Scientists To Take Part in Atom Test

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada is expected to send a team of scientists to Australia within a month to participate in the first British tests of an atomic weapon, it was learned today.

It will be Canada's first direct participation in atomic explosion and her first connection with one since the United States Bikini tests six years ago. Arrangements to allow Canadian participation has been greeted with enthusiasm in official circles here because Canada has been anxious to get first-hand knowledge of controlled atomic explosions for some time.

Eden Marries Thursday At London Hall

LONDON.—Prime Minister Churchill will be witness tomorrow when his orphaned niece, Clarissa Spencer-Churchill, marries his political heir, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. The marriage will take place in London's Caxton Hall registry office. Ceremony will take about five minutes.

Because Eden divorced his first wife on the grounds of desertion two years ago, there will be no church wedding. The Church of England refuses to officiate at a marriage of a divorced person.

Left Turn Held Collision Cause

WASHINGTON.—A naval court of inquiry announced today that the "sole cause" of a disastrous mid-Atlantic collision between the 32,000-ton carrier Wasp and the destroyer-mine-sweeper Hobson, April 26, was an "unexplained left turn" made by the smaller vessel.

1,000 Civilians Killed in Korea

TOKYO (CP)—Peiping Radio last night said early reports of the bombing of Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, by United States bombers last Sunday indicated more than 1000 civilians were killed or wounded and 671 houses and cave shelters destroyed.

Teacher Training

KARACHI (CP)—An ambitious plan to train teachers, the government of East Pakistan will set up 10 new institutes for a total of 14. It is expected that about 1400 teachers will be trained each year.

PNE To Include 'Human Canon Ball'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Attractions at this year's Pacific National Exhibition will include everything from B.C.'s first Social Credit Premier to a "human cannon ball." PNE officials announced Tuesday that Premier W. A. C. Bennett will officiate at the opening of Western Canada's biggest exhibition, at 2 p.m. Aug. 20. Introduced by PNE President G. Mort Ferguson, the premier

Search Parties Scour Island For Missing 10-Year-Old Girl

2-Year-Old Dies of Poison; Mother, Doctor in Accident

PEACHLAND, B.C. (CP)—A two-year-old boy died here after drinking poisonous fruit-tree spray and his mother and doctor were shaken up in a traffic accident which occurred while they were taking him to hospital.

Forest Fire Rages In Burns Lake Area

THREAT ON VILLAGE PASSED; HUNDREDS FIGHTING BLAZE

BURNS LAKE.—British Columbia's biggest forest fire of the year burned uncontrolled today over a 12-mile front but a sudden shift in wind stemmed its march on the tiny village of Tintagel.

A. B. Brown Defends Murder Case

BURNS LAKE.—Preliminary hearing of Duncan James Lolly, Fort Babine Indian, on a charge of murdering his wife was scheduled to open before Magistrate Fisher here today.

Loss Huge Because Of B.C. Drought

VANCOUVER (CP)—Drought continues to exact its \$1,000,000 a day toll in British Columbia. Vancouver forest district, richest in the province, was closed a week ago because of a high fire hazard. Heat shimmered over the province again Tuesday and no relief was in prospect.

Hearing Today Of Hazelton Murder Count

SMITHERS.—Preliminary hearing of Vernon McMaster on a charge of murder was scheduled to resume here today.

Plane Crash Claims 20

RIO DE JANEIRO (CP)—All 20 passengers and four crew members of a twin-engine DC-3 airliner died when the machine crashed and caught fire at Halmelras Tuesday, according to reports reaching here.

Premier Bennett To Open West Coast 'Extravaganza'

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PILOT RETURNS — Filt.-Lt. Lawrence E. Spurr, 29, of Middleton, N.S., has returned to Canada from a tour of operations as an RCAF exchange pilot with the United States Air Force in Korea. He flew 56 missions with the 51st Fighter Interceptor Wing. A fighter pilot in the Second World War he was mentioned in dispatches. (CP PHOTO)

Went for Evening Stroll But Failed to Return

A widespread search is under way on Porcher Island for a 10-year-old girl who went for a walk shortly after supper last night and failed to return.

Two Held In Whitehorse For Shooting

WHITEHORSE (CP)—RCMP today are holding two men following the slaying of Ralph Caruso, 24, Whitehorse taxi-driver.

Fisherman Found Dead On Vessel

VICTORIA (CP)—Attorney-General Robert Bonner said the temporary "freeze" on hiring of civil servants in British Columbia has been lifted and "hiring will proceed in the normal way."

July Low In Accident Rate

VANCOUVER.—Two fatal accidents in B.C. logging are reported by Workmen's Compensation Board in July to boost the total killed in logging and lumbering this year to 48.

New Publisher Appointed

TORONTO (CP)—Harry G. Kimber, assistant publisher of Toronto Globe and Mail for several years, today succeeded the late George A. McCullagh as president of the newspaper and of Toronto Telegram which McCullagh also owned. He also becomes publisher of Globe and Mail and acting publisher of Telegram.

This Family Better Off Walking

ONEIDA, N.Y. (CP)—Three automobiles, all driven by members of the same family, were involved in an accident yesterday.

Canadian Dollar at Highest Peak

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar climbed to an 18-year high today, trading at \$1.04 1/4 in U.S. currency foreign exchange dealings here. This means it took over the U.S. dollar plus a premium of 1/4 cents to buy one Canadian dollar. Today's quotation is highest for Canadian dollar since November, 1933, when it rose to \$1.05 1/2.

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BULLETINS

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and District Notes

Patrol Sergeant Brings Family to Prince Rupert

Sergeant Ross A. Clayton, 20-year veteran member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, has arrived from Cranbrook to take over duties of patrol sergeant in Prince Rupert sub-division.

Sgt. Clayton, who will be returning to Prince Rupert in early December. He will visit relatives in Norway.

Mr. Malcolm Norwood, after spending an enjoyable holiday here with his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Blair, left by train last night for his home in Bangor, Maine.

Mrs. Joseph Nestman, wife of the press foreman at The Daily News, arrived here today from Vancouver aboard the Prince Rupert.

FRANCOIS LAKE

Mr. W. R. Redman, Settlement Officer in connection with the Veterans' Land Act was visiting in the district on business.

The Marcy family moved back to Willow River where they used to live before they came to Decker and Francois Lake.

The Farmers' and Women's Institutes entertained in the hall on Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cooper who are leaving the district. Both Institutes presented Mr. and Mrs. Cooper with a parting gift, and a pleasant evening of visiting and dancing concluded with a lunch.

Prince Rupert citizen the same train and the vessel was Oscar M.



EGG SALAD SANDWICH LOAF—Remove crusts from unsliced bread, leaving top rounded. Cut in three slices. Spread bottom slice with egg filling; cover with ham filling. Cover with rounded top slice. Wrap in waxed paper. Chill. Frost thinly with white icing. Garnish with "flowers" made of pimiento strips and sprays of chicory. Slice to serve. Makes eight.

EGG FILLING
2 hard-boiled eggs, chopped
1/2 cup minced green onions
1/2 cup minced green peas
1/2 cup minced green beans
1/2 cup minced green corn
1/2 cup minced green peas
1/2 cup minced green beans
1/2 cup minced green corn
1/2 cup minced green peas
1/2 cup minced green beans
1/2 cup minced green corn

HAM FILLING
1/4 pound cooked ham, ground
3 tablespoons minced celery
Few grains pepper
1/4 teaspoon Ac'cent (pure monosodium glutamate)
1 1/2 tablespoons mayonnaise
Combine all ingredients; mix well.

housewife explains mystery
...at the University of... were at their wits' end... housewife came to... La Paz, head of the Institute of meteorology... got a package from... Ga., school teacher... wrote that the substance... had landed... in liquid form... she believed it to be... of one of the myriads... fireballs—a prize... has been long seeking... was first subjected... gieger counter... reaction. It was found... charred, black, por-

Canadian nurseries sold 397,541 rose bushes with a total wholesale value of \$175,465 during 1950-51 crop year.

ous mass. It was put through various laboratory checks. Still no indication of what it was. The desperate expert consulted his wife. Mrs. La Paz looked at the stuff and identified it as burned toast.

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

"OVENEX" OVENWARE
See the new Ovenex now on display in our window. Cake Fans, Cookie Pans, Tart Pans and many others.

E VARIETY STORE
Your Dimes are Little Dollars
Box 1118 Red 400



SEEING DOUBLE—When judges of a children's beauty contest at an Ottawa playground saw these identical blonde charmers they couldn't decide between them and awarded both first prizes. Three-year-old twins, Pamela, left, and Patricia are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Charter of Ottawa. (CP PHOTO)

Pretty Brunette Expert At Operating Linotype

CALGARY (CP)—The boys in the composing room of the Calgary Albertan were wide-eyed with astonishment when they reported for work one day to find a pretty, 23-year-old brunette seated at the keyboard of a one-ton Linotype machine.

This invasion into a domain the threshold of which few women ever crossed was the work of Colleen Bowd, formerly of Saskatoon, who foresook a nursing career because she is more interested in feeding presses than patients.

After the initial incongruity wore off, the Albertan printers accepted Miss Bowd as "one of the gang."

There is no doubt about Colleen's qualifications to sit alongside the men in a newspaper composing room. She is one of only three women in Canada who hold cards entitling them to receive the prevailing wage in a union shop. And it happened more or less by accident.

STARTED AS NURSE
When she graduated from high school in Saskatoon, Colleen went to Regina to train as a nurse. Her application was set aside temporarily because she was under the required age.

While waiting for her acceptance, Colleen took a job in a small print shop. By the time her application was accepted at the hospital she was already serving a printer's apprenticeship at the Regina Leader-Post.

After six years in which she mastered the printer's craft Colleen received the prized journeyman's card, and subsequently moved to Calgary.

She gives nothing away to the men in the performance of daily tasks, including hefting the 25-pound "pigs" of lead which feed metal into the linotypes to be set into news type.

Do the men resent her as an intruder? Not a bit. They say she has "pepped up" the shop.

What copy does she like to set? Sports. And what does she dislike most? Women's page copy.

Upside-Down World Natural If That Is What You See

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
NEW YORK — If your world turns topsy-turvy, if time it gets to look natural.

Thirty days of wearing glasses that turned everything upside down proves it, two psychologists report.

One of them wore glasses that put the ceiling where the floor is. With these glasses, your own feet look like the feet of someone facing you. A thing coming at you from the right is actually coming from the left.

But the upside-down world becomes familiar and you can learn to get about by doing things seemingly backward. Actually the psychologist learned to do some tests faster than he could before with normal vision.

You might be born with your vision upside down, and never realize it. Other people might never notice it.

The fascinating story is told by Drs. F. W. Snyder and N. H. Pronko of the University of Wichita, in a book published by the university's press.

Snyder, as a graduate student two years ago, wore the glasses for 30 days during experiments on perception—why and how we see what we see. Dr. Pronko directed the study.

Autumn Styles Show Much Color in Gowns

By MURIEL NARRAWAY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON — A butterfly escaping from its chrysalis is suggested by the contrast between duncolored daytime woollens and glistening evening gowns shown in the fall fashions of Britain's top designers.

Earthy browns shot with black, bottle greens undertoned with darker blues, and batwing grey touched with black rather than white, are typical examples of the muted toning of winter coats, suits and dresses.

Dark daytime outfits depending on exquisite tailoring for sales appeal, make an effective foil for such dream dresses as Norman Hartnell's "Champagne Toast," a stiff tawny net crinoline with strapless, jewelled top covered by a long-sleeved chiffon bolero.

A regal touch is given by a matching coronet cap of jewelled-satin with lawn swan's wings stretching backward from either side.

EVENING SATINS
For cocktails and theatre wear there is a lime gold brocade satin gown with full, short skirt gleaming under a top layer of black chiffon, its plain round neckline trimmed with black braid. This is one of several

short evening styles featured by Victor Stiebel, who designs clothes for Princess Margaret.

Hardy Amies, noted for his contribution to the Queen's Canadian tour wardrobe, introduces an under-the-bust waistline that gives a stand-out waterfall effect to the front of a tulle gown. This is effectively seen in a red and pink rayon tulle ball gown with the stand-out skirt cut shorter in front than at back.

A simple crinoline gown in peacock velvet is one of many short Victorian numbers. The plain, full skirt has a deep, gathered frill that matches the frilled foot to a shoulder-cape of wild mink. The rounded neckline is outlined in beading.

A slinky, fireside effect by Victor Stiebel is achieved by a floor-length gown with leopard-printed satin skirt and high-necked black velvet top with narrow sleeves and low, cut-out back neckline.

New colors in dinner dresses by Norman Hartnell are "Magnolia," a creamy yellow-green satin, and "Rosine," a soft raspberry red. Two crude blues put together, a violet blue and a turquoise, give an outstanding, softly-draped dinner dress.

All designers feature crinoline gowns—a favorite choice of the Royal family—in either cocktail or evening dresses, or both. A typical regal example is Norman Hartnell's "Fan Fare," a white net with embroidered ostrich feathers trimming the skirt and forming a fan and coronet head-piece.

Teacher Problems To Get Top Billing at Conference

OTTAWA (CP)—Loss of pension rights by teachers who move from one province to another is one of the problems to come before the 12th triennial conference of the Canadian Federation of University Women here Aug 18-22.

The subject has been under study by a special education committee set up by the 6,000-member federation. A report by this committee will be presented during the four-day meeting.

The report will also deal with the question of federal financial aid to the provinces for education.

The theme of this conference is "women and the state." It will be developed during a series of addresses and discussion groups led by prominent Canadian women.

These include Dr. Hilda Neatby of Saskatoon, a professor at the university of Saskatchewan and the only woman member of the Massey Commission on arts, letters and sciences; Dr. Esther Clark Wright, of Fredericton, N.B. medical doctor; Dr. Olga Jardine of Victoria; Miss Joan Gilchrist, Montreal lawyer; Dr. Bernice MacNaughton of Moncton, N.B. and Dr. Aileen Noonan, retired, Windsor Ont., teacher.

Principal speakers will be the Begum Ikramullah, wife of Pakistan's High Commissioner to Canada, and Dr. Janet Robb of New York, consultant for the international federation of university women with the United Nations' economic and social council.

The conference will also review its program of scholarships and financial aids to libraries to stimulate reading among children.

The federation awards three scholarships annually. One is a \$1,500 travelling grant for study or research, awarded in alternate years to women students in the sciences and in the humanities. A second junior scholarship

the tests, they say, show that "up" and "down" and "left" and "right" are all relative to the conditions during which we are learning to see and perceive things.

"Our hunch is that some day psychologists will say that we learn 'to see' just as we learn to play hop-scotch, or poker or read or write Arabic or English."

He adjusted so he could move the right way without thinking about it. A man diving from a springboard looked natural. But when Snyder thought about it, calling on his memory of 25 years of how things used to look, the diver appeared to move upward.

If 1,000 children had worn these lenses from birth until they were 25 years old, they'd be bothered and bewildered if they took the glasses off, and the world would look upside down, Drs. Pronko and Snyder said.

5 Delegates To Attend Convention

Prince Rupert delegates who will attend the annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia at Smithers include:

Art Nickerson, vice-president of the association; T. Norton Youngs, president of this city's Chamber of Commerce; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Appleyhate, and R. S. Collinson, district freight agent for the Canadian National Railways here.

Moose Library Committee Holds Meet

Eight members were present at the Moose women's library committee meeting held in the Moose Temple under chairmanship of Mrs. D. R. McRoss, regent.

Following a business session cards were played with the following winners: Mrs. P. Bond, Mrs. R. Marshall and Mrs. Ross.

Others present were Mrs. L. Eveleigh, Mrs. T. Parkin, Mrs. L. Holden, Mrs. H. Mulder and Mrs. J. Dewson.

Announcement

DR. A. MacDONALD
VETERINARY SURGEON
formerly of Prince Rupert will be in the city for consultations from August 15 to 31. For information phone 372.

Before you say SCOTCH ... Say "DEWAR'S"

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Shoe Sale
2 for 1
Buy One Pair of Ladies' Shoes and We Give You One Pair Absolutely Free
ALL SALES ARE FINAL—NO EXCHANGES—NO REFUNDS
FASHION FOOTWEAR
STONE BUILDING

LONGEST RIVER
The Amazon is the longest single river in the world, 4,000 miles compared to 1,700 for the St. Lawrence.

UNPOPULAR START
The term "Yankee" was first applied derisively by British soldiers to the New England rebels. Southerners still dislike them.

MUSTARD Pickled Onions
ADD ZEST to any meal

MUSTARD PICKLED ONIONS
3 lbs. peeled, sliced white onions
1 teaspoon salt
3 cups vinegar
2 teaspoons Colman's Mustard
2 cups granulated sugar
4 tablespoons mixed pickling spices

Cover onions with boiling water. Let stand for 10 mins. Drain. Cover with ice water and let stand for 30 mins. Drain, sprinkle with salt, place in hot sterilized jars. Tie spices in cheesecloth, place in uncovered pan with vinegar, mustard and sugar. Simmer for 10 mins. Remove spice bag and pour hot liquid over onions. Seal immediately. Makes 4 pints. CK50H

Colman's D.S.F. MUSTARD

Your family starts the day right... with this

HONEST FOOD



NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT ... 100% WHOLE WHEAT

Canada's Great LOW-PRICE CEREAL

You can help keep your family healthy if you serve them a truly nourishing breakfast—like NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT! This cereal is one of Nature's best foods, 100% whole wheat, with bran and wheat germ. And delicious, golden NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT saves money on breakfasts—it costs just a few cents per serving!

Veteran Player Tops Batting Averages in City Baseball

Veteran player Jack Lindsay of Abel & Odowes has taken the city league batting championship in city baseball with an average of .340.

Lindsay is playing for Gordon & Anderson with 3399 at-bats. He is third with .340. Lindsay is playing for Gordon & Anderson with 3399 at-bats. He is third with .340.

Here are the league batting averages:

TEAM	POSITION	AB	HITS	SO	FCTG.
Abel, A & O	C	33	12	1	.394
Abel, A & O	3B	30	11	3	.367
Dahl, A & O	SS	41	14	5	.341
Lindsay, A & O	P & LF	50	17	4	.340
Cornwell, G & A	CF	53	18	7	.339
Pavlikis, Com.	LF	65	22	3	.338
Arnolds, Com.	P	58	17	10	.293
Windle, A & O	2B	48	14	3	.292
Johnson, A & O	CF	55	15	11	.273
Page, Com.	C	11	3	3	.273
G & A	2B	39	11	9	.282
Com.	3B	65	17	7	.262
Com.	3B	23	6	5	.261
G & A	P & C	58	15	6	.259
G & A	SS	25	6	2	.240
Com.	P	33	8	3	.242
Com.	3B	12	3	0	.256
Com.	CF	59	14	5	.237
G & A	SS & P	62	14	6	.225
G & A	LF	54	12	11	.222
G & A	P	27	6	8	.222
Hartwig, G & A	3B	51	11	3	.216
Marshall, G & A	LF	44	10	12	.227
Morgan, Com.	C	53	11	7	.208
Com.	2B	64	13	12	.203
G & A	3B	15	3	4	.200
Com.	1B	10	2	4	.200
Hawryluk, A & O	2B	54	10	13	.185
Com.	SS	34	6	10	.176
Com.	P	17	3	2	.176
G & A	1B	41	7	14	.171
A & O	RF	47	8	12	.170
G & A	P	18	3	6	.167
Com.	P	25	4	7	.160
Spring, G & A	RF	43	6	20	.140
Com.	RF	24	3	5	.125
A & O	SS	53	6	14	.113
Com.	SS	30	3	15	.100
Com.	1B	26	2	8	.077
Bill, A & O	1B	43	2	21	.047
G & A	1B	23	1	15	.043

Stan Leonard Through With Big-Time Hitch-Hiking Soldier Tells How He Learned To Pilot Jet

Prince Rupert Daily News
Wednesday, August 13, 1952



INDIANS MEET—The Indian from the East meets the Indian from the West as Chief Howard Skye is introduced to Indian princess, Rani B. M. Devi of Rampur, India, at a rodeo held near Toronto for delegates to the International Red Cross conference. Chief Skye shows the Rani a "snow snake," which is used in games by North American Indians. (CP PHOTO)

VANCOUVER—Stan Leonard said Tuesday he's through with big-time golf.

"There is just something missing in my game," said the Vancouver professional as he arrived home from the Chicago Tam O' Shanter tournament.

The 37-year-old Canadian professional champion of 1951 said his play was spotty—"hit and miss, you know."

In the \$90,000 World Cup tournament, Leonard finished just one stroke off of the money when he three-putted on the last green.

"I'm afraid I've had it in top tournaments at least," he said. "I've practised four hours every day. I thought perhaps if I could get in the groove, and practice would do it, I would give it the business. That didn't work, either."

Holiday Costs Little For Scout Students

MONTREAL (CP)—Paul Le Seige and George Hooper, teenage students, have returned from a 35-day, 7,000-mile tour of Western Canada that cost them less than \$50.

The same pair last year toured the Gaspé Peninsula for \$7.50. This summer they roamed the West, sleeping in a pup tent or emergency town accommodations.

They took in the Calgary stampede, visited the mounted police training centre at Regina, gazed in awe at the Canadian Rockies and picked luscious cherries in British Columbia's Okanagan Valley.

Dressed in scout uniforms, they had no trouble in getting rides, hitch-hiking as much as 500 miles on a good day.

Unsold Cloth

KINGWILLIAMSTOWN, South Africa (AP)—Robert Cowan, managing director of South Africa's biggest textile factory, said at a wage inquiry his company has 3,000,000 yards of unsold cloth as a result of a year-long textile trade recession. Only half the plant is being used and the backlog represents five months' output, he said.

GOOD LOCATIONS

The chief advantage of the aluminum industry in Canada is abundant and low-cost hydroelectric power at points near necessary raw materials.

Cards Rookie Tosses Shutout Against Cubs

By The Canadian Press

NEW YORK.—Stuart Miller, rookie right-hander, pitched brilliantly to give St. Louis Cardinals a 1-0 victory over Chicago Cubs Tuesday.

Miller, in his first game in the majors, held the Cubs to six hits, walked two men and struck out four to provide the third-place National League team with more pitching strength for the stretch run.

Hal Rice's first-inning single scored Red Schoendienst for the game's only run. It was a tense struggle all the way. Miller nailed Bill Serena, Cubs' second baseman, with a called third strike on a 3-and-2 pitch for the last out with Chicago runners on first and third base.

Bob Rush, ace of the Chicago staff, was a victim of Miller's sparkling performance.

The rookie was called up from the Cardinals' American Association farm at Columbus where he had an 11-5 record.

RAINED OUT
Rain played havoc with Tuesday's schedule. National League games between Brooklyn and New York and between Boston and Philadelphia were washed out. Two American League contests also were rained out.

RE - ROOF NOW

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

Greer & Bridden Ltd.
Phone 909 115 1st Ave. West P.O. Box 721

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—Now look, let us not be about comparing this nice young fellow, Bobby, with another lefthander who used to pitch for the Athletics, name of Robert Moses Grove. Let the young Bobby to develop for a time, say 10 years, before we take him beyond his depth.

It would be a great favor to the Athletics, who manages the club alongside Grove. The infielding was necessary time Shantz racks over one, some enthusiasts Dykes against a wall demands to know if the little cuss isn't a better pitcher than Old Moses was. I put Dykes in an awkward position. About all he can do under the circumstances is take a puff on his cigar and say that it is difficult to pitch with five or six ditches whereas Grove, in the best days with the Athletics, depended upon a fast ball, a slider and a bullet, hold-thrower back for emergency.

The danger is that if it keeps going to forget him. I forget that Grove was an unsociable bloke in his days and tell somebody that as he must love the game and much as he would love to see him notch victories, he knows that it takes an almost super-task in trying to match the record of Grove's record.

Old Moses was the last pitcher to win 30 or more in the only southpaw to attain that mark. That was in 1931, when he closed his 14 record—against the Boston Red Sox, incidentally. It just happened to represent the peak of his great career. Let us look at what they say about Shantz to shoot at.

Miller pitched 17 years in the major leagues, the first nine with the Boston Red Sox. In his last year when he was a grey-haired ball just a year from retirement he still was able to pitch at 7-7 with a sore arm. They never again under that 500 mark broke in in 1925 with a record.

Seven he won in his last year were just sufficient to make the big fireballer a total of 300 victories for his career against 141 defeats. These figures indicate how magnificent Hall of Famer was, how unbeatable, during the time he was really blowing down.

In a nine-year stretch from 1915 to 1923, Grove only pitched fewer than 20 games. His record, in order: 20, 31, 25, 24, 8, 20. That eight came in 1934.

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Precious Re...
LONDON (AP)—Francis Drake was knighted 371 years ago, has been brought from Plymouth, the seadog's birth place, for an exhibition here. With it is the wood with which Drake played bowls on Plymouth Hoe as the Spanish Armada approached.

RICH MARRIAGE GIFT
Bombay Province, India, acquired by Portugal in 1530, was given to Charles II of England as part of the dowry of his bride, Catherine of Braganza.

WITH U.S. FIFTH AIR FORCE, Korea (AP)—A hitch-hiking Air Force Master Sergeant on his first jet plane ride recently found himself piloting the swift two-seat craft.
The sergeant had to take over the KT-33 jet when the pilot passed out from lack of oxygen. He flew the training ship until the engine quit. He then manoeuvred it carefully down to a level where the pilot regained consciousness.
Master Sgt. Charles E. Hill, 31, never had been in a jet until he hitch-hiked a ride from Korea to Japan in the T-33 flown by Lieut. Robert W. MacDuff.
They were buzzing along at 500 miles an hour 37,000 feet up when MacDuff asked Hill to hold the auxiliary control stick in the rear seat while the pilot worked a navigational problem.
"All I knew was that if you push forward on the stick you go down and if you pull back you go up," says Hill.
The pilot's head nodded forward and backward occasionally. Hill didn't realize that the pilot was undergoing convulsions caused by oxygen starvation and was unconscious.
But when MacDuff failed to answer over the radio Hill got worried. He wiggled the stick to attract attention. When that failed he realized he had just become pilot of a 500-mile-an-hour jet.
"I made a right turn and followed the coast of Japan. I knew that most of the Japanese cities are on the ocean and I figured that was the best way of finding an airfield."
"Then the jet engine quit."
"That scared me," Hill said. But he maintained control and by trial and error determined the slowest possible rate of descent.
"I was a bit worried about the landing," Hill says, "because MacDuff still couldn't see clearly. But he made one of the slickest landings I ever saw. We had only a few minutes fuel left."

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IN THE
DAILY NEWS

Meat, Wheat Present Main Problem on Economic Stage

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canada's economy is currently throbbing with unprecedented activity but is gradually reaching a delicate and perhaps critical stage in two important billion-dollar industries—meat and wheat.

The meat market, in spite of the United States embargo on Canadian exports, has been comparatively strong, bolstered by federal government price support and by the tripartite Canada-United Kingdom-New Zealand agreement to move some surplus Canadian beef to Britain.

But under the agreement, Britain will take from Canada only the amount New Zealand can divert to the United States market. At one time, it was thought New Zealand might have 80,000,000 pounds for the American market this year. The

Fire Destroys Log Dwelling At Francoise

Special to The Daily News
FRANCOISE LAKE. — A log ranch house was completely destroyed here Saturday afternoon when a raging fire burned down the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Gatacre.

Little of the contents was saved. The Gatacres and five children were not at home. The fire ate quickly through the tinder-dry building. It is believed to have started in the attic.

figure now has been trimmed to 60,000,000.

The Canadian government already has bought 45,000,000 pounds and that leaves only another 15,000,000 it can purchase for shipment to the U.K.

Normally, the heaviest marketings of Canadian beef are in the fall months when summer grass-fed cattle are ready for the dinner table. Unless the American market is opened, there likely will be a lot more than 15,000,000 pounds of beef surplus to Canadian demands.

Just how the government will handle this surplus will be a matter for some skilful planning. It already has committed itself to maintain a price-support program until the American market opens and that means it likely will buy up all surplus beef offered by the producers.

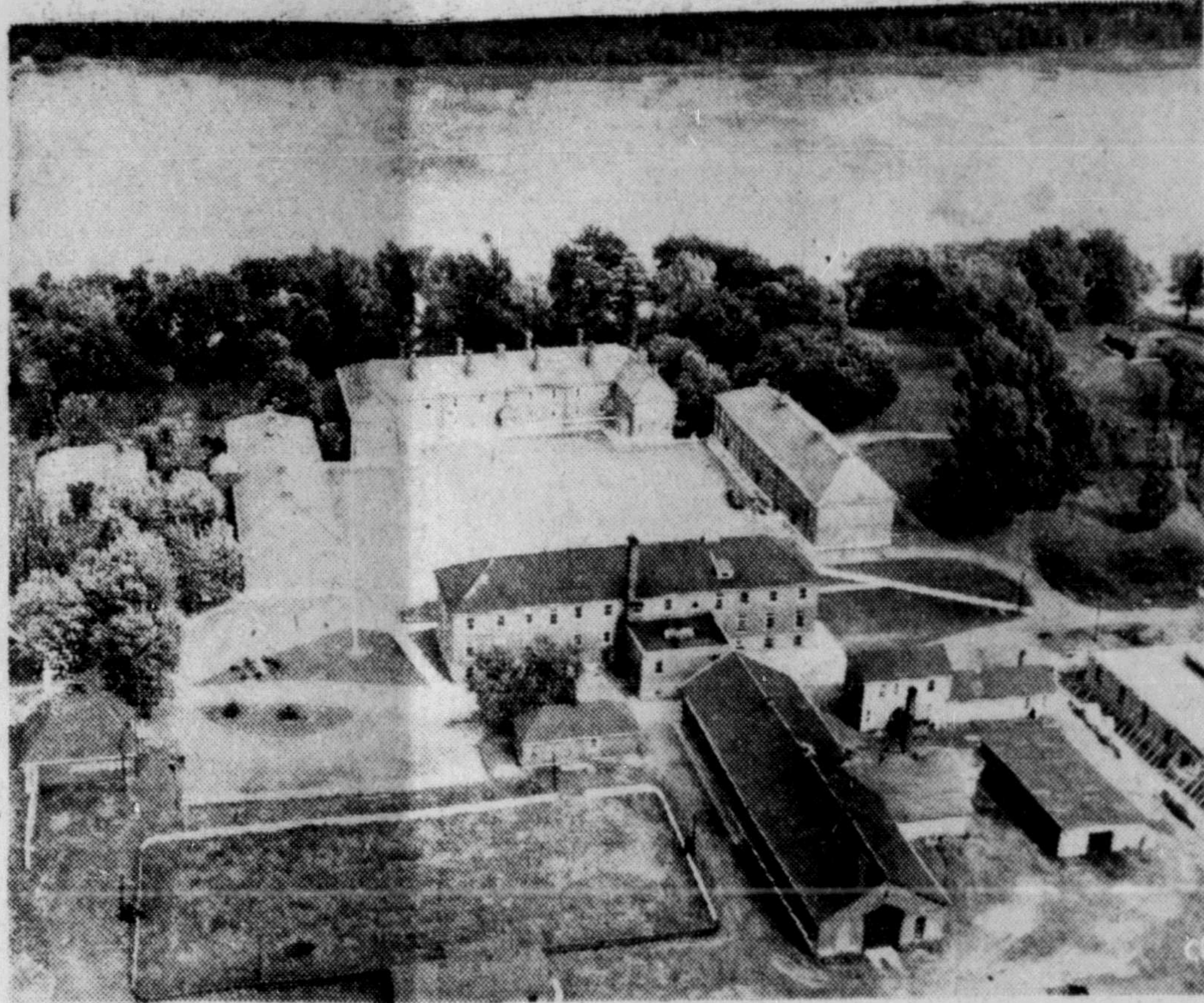
Other countries besides the U.K. have indicated a desire for Canadian meat, but it is understood the prices they have offered are far below cost and would mean sharp losses to the federal treasury if taken up.

Meanwhile, the chances of an early reopening of the American market, closed because of foot-and-mouth disease in Canada, are growing more and more remote. There had been some hope it would be reopened 60 days after the federal government officially declares Canada free of the disease on Aug. 19. Now there is a feeling that the doors will remain closed perhaps until early next spring.

In the case of wheat, the critical questions are transportation and weather. Canada may have a record crop this year, higher than the 566,000,000-bushel record crop of 1928. In addition, she likely will have a large carry-over of wheat from the last crop year. The crop is early this year and farmers will be ready to move their grain earlier than usual.

But the Great Lakes shipping fleet is striving to make up for the lag in iron ore shipments caused by the American steel strike. The ships are trying to get enough ore to the Canadian steel mills before the freeze-up to keep them going through the winter months.

Both ore and wheat will be bidding against each other for shipping. The Canadian Federation of Agriculture, for one, feels this may cause a shipping bottleneck such as developed last year. It feels the longer it takes to move the grain from the fields, the more opportunity there will be for fickle weather to change suddenly and threaten a harvest which otherwise would spell prosperity for a big segment of the Canadian population.



MILITARY COLLEGE—This is an aerial photo of Canada's third officer-training school, intended primarily for French-speaking officers in the three armed forces, at St. John's, Que., on the banks of the Richelieu River. The College Militaire Royal de St. Jean will open in September. (CP from National Press)

TCA Check Pilot Flew in Antarctic

MONTREAL (CP) — Capt. Bert Terice, recently appointed check pilot for Trans-Canada Air Lines' international services, is a veteran of Antarctic flying.

He joined Lincoln Ellsworth and Sir Hubert Wilkins in 1938 when the two explorers decided that Canadian bush pilots were the men to guide their party through the icefields during an expedition into the Antarctic.

The 19-man party, on board the schooner Wyatt Earp, was led by two aircraft flown by Terice and another Canadian pilot, J. H. Lymburner.

Ellsworth and Wilkins planned to explore the southern polar region to determine the location of the shelf ice beneath the shelf of ice. The schooner was the base of operations while the two planes scouted ahead to find safe lanes through the treacherous icebergs.

A native of Amherst, N.S., Capt. Terice merely shrugs at the dangers involved in Antarctic flying.

"The chief danger was icebergs," he said, recalling an incident when the crew decided to refill the schooner's water tanks with ice water.

The schooner was tied to an iceberg while the men chipped away at the ice. Suddenly the iceberg rolled, lifting the vessel high in the air. However, it slipped clear and escaped without damage.

The party spent six months mapping and exploring a vast expanse of shelf ice called Enderbyland, 1,000 miles from the South Pole.

Shortly after returning from the expedition, Capt. Terice joined TCA and has since flown nearly 3,000,000 miles in the Maritimes and over the North Atlantic.

Even Woman's Corset Holds Treasure of Dead Recluse

SOMERSET, Pa. (AP)—The search of an isolated home occupied by a wealthy man—who even in death was armed with a gun and a fierce pack of dogs—is almost completed today but unsolved are the questions:

Why did Samuel Jackson King live in such conditions while worth at least \$68,000? And how did he save so much?

Treasure hunters who have probed the debris-littered mountain farmhouse where King lived have come up with nearly \$18,000 in negotiable bonds, old currency, gold and silver coins, in addition to bank books, safe deposit vault keys and real estate deeds indicating an estate worth approximately \$50,000. These were tucked away in such places as a sofa, cookie jar and a woman's corset.

The whole thing started 10 days ago when 73-year-old King was found dead in a field, on his farm about 20 miles from this southwestern Pennsylvania community.

Nearby lay King's favorite dog, Israel. A loaded shotgun

Telegraph Gives Way to Wireless

Special to the Daily News
TERRACE—Dominion Government Telegraph operations, which have served the north country for more than 50 years, are gradually making way for radio communication set-ups.

Lloyd Huntley, who arrived here to relieve George Grant who is on vacation, said telegraph operations at Dawson Creek, Stewart River and Fort Selkirk, in the Yukon, have been closed and replaced by modern radio communication.

Mr. Huntley has been telegraph operator at Stewart River for the past four years.

WHAT, NO COOLERS?

WINNIPEG (CP)—Old Dobbins just doesn't seem to care about dunking his nose in the water through any more. City Engineer W. D. Hurst reported seven of the old sidewalk refreshment booths are unused.

CANUCK FLIES

(Continued from Page 2)

pounds of freight and mail, and more than 10,000 passengers, including many wounded brought back from the Far East.

The squadron was at its Dorval home base when it received orders to move to McChord and begin the Trans-Pacific operations. Under command of Wing Cmdr. Campbell Mussels, OBE, DSO, DFC, of Montreal, the squadron flew its own North Stars to the Pacific Coast, taking ground crew, administrative staff and servicing equipment with it.

HECTIC AT START

At first the squadron went through a hectic period, keeping to a one-flight daily schedule with only six aircraft on strength. During the critical period when the Korea campaign demanded maximum effort air crew were logging as much as 160 hours a month through some of the worst flying weather to be found anywhere.

In recent months the squadron has been flying eight round trips a month, operating from Dorval instead of McChord.

Wing Cmdr. Mussels left the Thunderbirds last year to become senior personnel staff officer at Air Transport Command

Asia, including Asiatic Russia, extends over nearly one-third of the entire land surface of the earth.

headquarters, Lachine, Que., was replaced by Wing Cmdr. K. MacDonald, DFC, of Amherst, N.S.

Since the squadron's base moved back to Dorval, Wing Cmdr. H. W. Lupton of Regina has taken charge as commanding officer of No. 426 Squadron. MacDonald has taken over new duties with the RCAF on the continent of Europe.

TODAY and THURSDAY

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Vancouver Man To Inspect Repair Work at Reservoir

F. C. Stewart, consulting engineer of Vancouver, will be brought to this city to inspect repair work being done on the reservoir before final cementing is done.

This was decided by city council over the objections of Alderman George Casey who said he believes there are men in this city "quite competent" to do the job.

Alderman George Hills said Mr. Stewart was brought here to do the designing and therefore he should be the man to oversee the repair work.

Mr. Casey questioned the fee to be paid Mr. Stewart for his services and said, "I don't like the idea of having to run down to Vancouver every time we need a job done here."

Alderman J. W. Prusky backed Mr. Casey's contention that a local man should be employed to inspect the work, but Alderman Darrow Gomez said Mr. Stewart had the experience and he is the logical man to supervise the work.

Workmen began the \$27,500 job at the beginning of the week and expect to take from six weeks to two months to complete the job. All old cement and paint is being taken off in preparation for new material.

City Works Superintendent Don Stewart told council the contractor is "well ahead of schedule" and work is progressing favorably.

He was brought here before the new coat of cement is applied.

Don Stewart said the works department slowed the intake last Saturday to allow all water to be used from the reservoir before work started.

"There were about three coats of cement on there," he said. "They will all be scraped off, after which workers will wash down the reservoir with water."

It will then be sandblasted and the hundreds of steel pins will be driven into the sides of the wall and floor and a steel mesh placed over before new cement is applied.

The company hopes to put two shifts on the job, working from sunrise to sunset.

DRY MIXTURE

The new coating to be applied is called Gunite. It is a mixture of sand and cement mixed in a dry state and placed under pneumatic pressure by a machine manufactured for that purpose. Water is then introduced through the nozzle and the mixture is blown into the mesh.

The new coating will be a minimum of two inches thick.

Mr. Stewart said the reservoir has been leaking badly for several years and this work has been long overdue.

HUGE CATCH

For the first five months of 1952 the Bay of Fundy sardine catch was 21,488,000 pounds, worth \$365,000 to fishermen.

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