



The Daily News

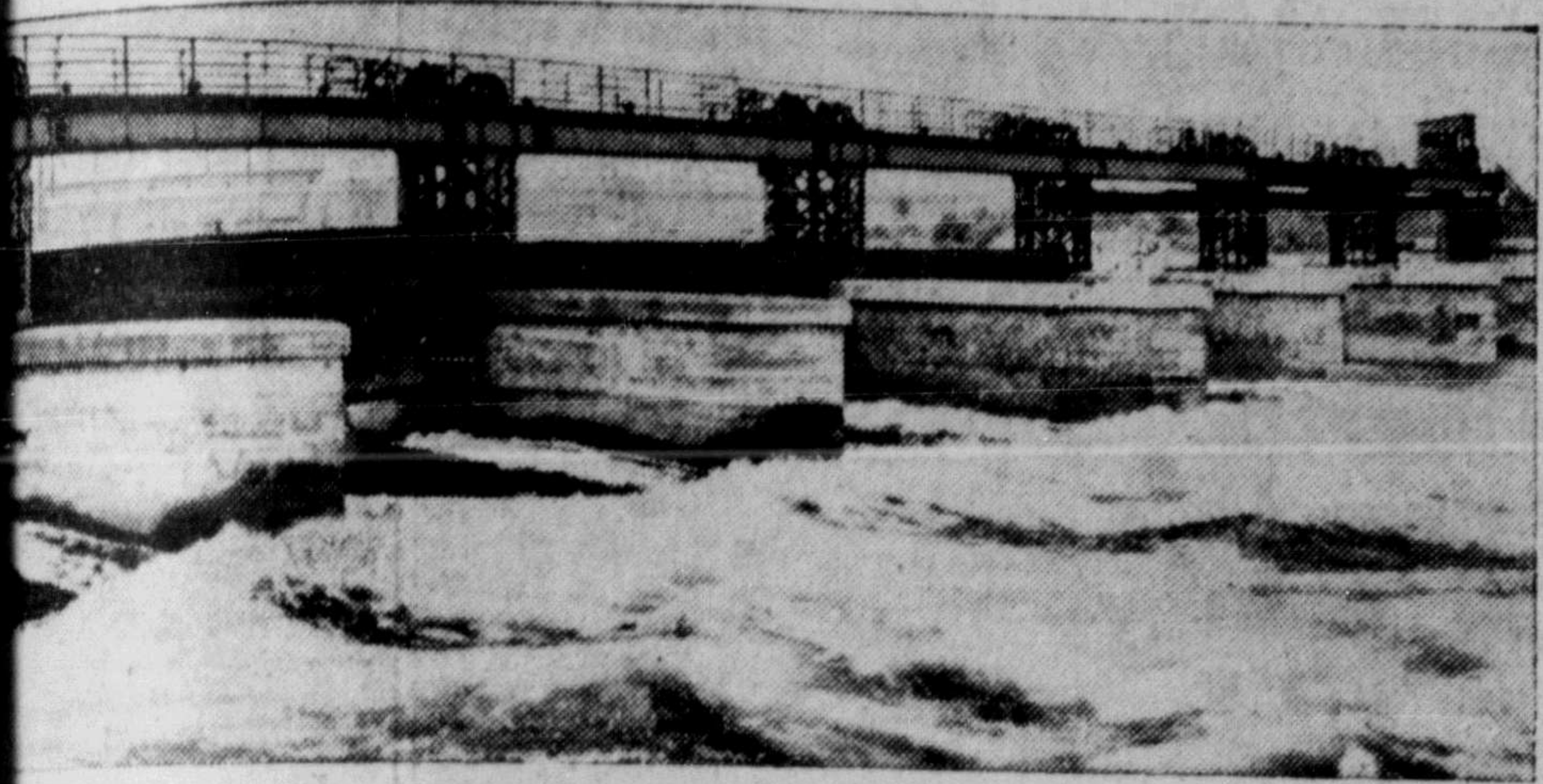
NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"
VOL. XLII, No. 193 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1952 TEN CENTS (including comic section)

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ORMES
DRUGS

DAILY DELIVERY
Phone 81

Missing Girl Found Alive, Asleep Under House



COMPENSATING DAM—Dangerously high water level in Lake Superior has caused the opening of eight gates in the compensating dam at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. The gates, permitting 118,000 cubic feet a second, were opened on orders of the International Joint Commission when the level in Lake Superior rose to within an inch of maximum allowed by International Commission. A week ago when the gates were first opened St. Mary's River rose two feet. After a week of flooded shore properties the gates were closed while repairs were made. They now have been re-opened. (CP PHOTO)

Best Fishing Year for Skeena Natives, Strike 'Would Have Cost Livelihood'

Members of the Native Brotherhood in the Skeena district had the most successful fishing season in history but it would have been a sad story had there been a coastwise strike as planned.

Mr. Sinclair said he had been "blamed and strongly criticized" by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union for taking a firm stand on behalf of the native people.

"When the UFAWU voted on the 25-cent sockeye price offer just prior to opening of the season, fishermen rejected it. Then the Native Brotherhood pressed for a vote and endorsed the price.

Mr. Sinclair said he had been "blamed and strongly criticized" by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union for taking a firm stand on behalf of the native people.

Koreans Hope for 'No Win-No Lose' Armistice

WASHINGTON.—Branding a fresh Communist move as "nothing new," the State Department challenged North Korean Reds to get specific proposals to end the Korean fighting.

WEATHER—Synopsis

A fifth of an inch of rain was measured at two or three points in central British Columbia and a trace in the lower Fraser Valley in the past 24 hours. Considerable cloudiness remains in those areas and along the west coast of Vancouver Island and the Queen Charlotte Islands. A very weak disturbance in the Gulf of Alaska is almost stationary and gives little promise of rain except on the extreme northern coast. Conditions over the remainder of the province are likely to remain unchanged in the next 24 to 48 hours.

Forecast

Cloudy today and Sunday, occasional light rain or drizzle. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Sunday at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 52 and 62.

Power Company Deems PUC Decision on Rate Increase Not Final; Cannot Declare Plans

The Utilities Commission rejected an application by the B.C. Power Co. Ltd. to increase rates here is not considered by the company and further information is required. The power company can outline of future plans.

The answer received from the council at a special meeting of the power company to the August 15 an outline of future plans.

The findings would have considerable bearing on the company's ability to borrow money for additional development and therefore has to await such findings.

Walcott Offered \$150,000 If He Defends Title Against Layne

SAN FRANCISCO (CP)—Promoter William Kyne says he offered heavyweight champion Joe Walcott \$150,000 to defend his crown in San Francisco in October against Rex Layne of Utah.

Kyne said the offer was wired yesterday after Layne's manager, Marv Jensen, accepted an offer of a guarantee of \$40,000 to meet Walcott, Ezzard Charles or Rocky Marciano.

Weather Change Helps Check Burns Lake Fire

A few showers and greater humidity in the air are two big factors which are believed by forestry officials here will help get under control soon B.C.'s worst forest blaze in the Burns Lake area.

Flood Hits England; 5 Drowned

LONDON (CP)—Floodwaters fed by violent rainstorms today submerged several southern England villages.

Home Runs Featured in Majors

NEW YORK (CP)—New York Giants moved up half a game in the National League pennant race Friday night by dividing a doubleheader with the Boston Braves while Philadelphia Phillies trounced the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers.

Sept. 11 Named For Election

Flebsite on the \$675,000 telephone construction bylaw and election of an alderman to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Ald. Harry M. Daggett will be held on the same day—Thursday, Sept. 11.

Old Country FOOTBALL

LONDON.—Soccer results today in the United Kingdom:

Scottish Cup
Airdrieonians 0, Raith Rovers 1.
Celtic 1, Hibernians 0.
Dundee 2, Clyde 2.
East Fife 0, Third Lanard 1.
Hearts 0, Motherwell 1.
Queen of the South 2, Falkirk 2.
Rangers 3, Aberdeen 1.
St. Mirren 5, Partick Thistle 1.

Baseball Scores

WIL—Salem 1, Spokane 5; Victoria 9, Yakima 4; Tri-City 2, Lewiston 3; Wenatchee 8, Vancouver 5.
PCL—Los Angeles 1, Oakland 11; Portland 2, Seattle 1; Sacramento 1, San Diego 3; San Francisco 9, Hollywood 5.
American—New York 2, Boston 3; Washington 2, Philadelphia 11; St. Louis 6, Cleveland 7.
National—Philadelphia 8, Brooklyn 3; Boston 4-1, New York 3-3; Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 5.



REGAL VISITOR — Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, Canada's Governor-General, will visit Prince Rupert October 21-22. A letter was received by city council yesterday stating His Excellency would arrive in HMCS Sioux about 8 p.m. Oct. 21 and will leave for the east aboard his special train, which will come here, the following night. Mayor Harold Whalen is chairman of a committee to be appointed to arrange for the Governor-General's visit.

Man Released After Jury's Death Verdict

VANCOUVER (CP)—Harold John Hughes, a 49-year-old accountant, was released from police custody last night after a coroner's jury returned an open verdict in the death of his wife.

20th Century Bow and Arrow Warfare Waged

MELBOURNE, Australia (CP)—Several thousand native guerrillas with bows and poisoned arrows are fighting an unheralded war against Indonesian government troops on the Island of Ceram, the Melbourne Herald says today.

2 Drown In Naas River Accident

Two young Naas Indian fishermen drowned in the Skeena River early today after they tumbled from the collecting boat Glendale off North Pacific Cannery, 20 miles east of Prince Rupert.

Coal Miners to Mourn 10 Days

WASHINGTON (CP)—John L. Lewis, in midst of bargaining for new coal wage contract, today ordered his miners out of pits for a 10-day "memorial" work stoppage at the end of August.

Dinner Disappears While Baseball Team Cheers; No Chicken for Dears

BURNS LAKE—A usually careful housewife living near the baseball park was putting the finishing touches to her Sunday dinner.

Weak from Hunger, Wanders Back to Fishing Village

A little girl who went for an evening stroll with a neighbor's dog last Tuesday and got lost in the heavily-wooded country on Porcher Island has been found alive.

COULDN'T FIND TRAIL

The dog, however, one of three search dogs maintained by the force in B.C., was unable to pick up the girl's trail.

She was found by Fred Thorpe, bookkeeper at Porcher Island cannery, underneath a house bordering the water only a short distance from her home.

She was found by Fred Thorpe, bookkeeper at Porcher Island cannery, underneath a house bordering the water only a short distance from her home.

Weak and dazed through lack of food, she couldn't recount how she got there, but was glad to see rescuers.

Ten-year-old daughter of a fisherman for Canadian Fishing Company, she was brought to Prince Rupert General Hospital where she is recovering from fright, hunger and sore feet.

Rescuers, including her father and mother, weary after an almost continuous search for three days, breathed a sigh of relief when Thorpe carried the girl from a nest of grass on which she was lying.

Still wearing a white silk blouse, blue jeans and light running shoes, she was placed aboard the RCMP patrol boat, given nourishment by a nurse from the cannery and later, accompanied by her mother, brought to Prince Rupert.

Trying to trace her steps, Evelyn said she walked for many hours last Tuesday night and finally curled up in the grass when she got tired. When she awakened the dog had gone and she spent all day Wednesday trying to get her bearings.

She said she was afraid some animal might attack her but never saw any, nor did she find any berries to eat. She drank water out of streams but it made her sick.

She vaguely remembered spotting some trees in the direction of the camp but can't recall how she chose the spot under the home of Mrs. Jack Banner, who told Thorpe she heard a thumping noise below her floor and asked him to investigate.

Evelyn had apparently slept there Thursday night and did not move Friday.

After her soiled clothes were taken off and she put on pyjamas she said she felt much better. She'll probably remain in hospital here over the week-end. She ate a hearty breakfast and had smiles for all the nurses.

SEARCH PARTIES
Search parties, under the direction of two RCMP constables from Prince Rupert, had covered many miles on the island and on Wednesday Constable Keith Sanderson and his dog, Bobby, only member of the RCMP staff at Cloverdale to have his regimental number

BULLETINS

WASHINGTON (CP)—John L. Lewis, in midst of bargaining for new coal wage contract, today ordered his miners out of pits for a 10-day "memorial" work stoppage at the end of August.

Dinner Disappears While Baseball Team Cheers; No Chicken for Dears
Special to The Daily News

BURNS LAKE—A usually careful housewife living near the baseball park was putting the finishing touches to her Sunday dinner.

She basted a big chicken for the last time, covered it in the oven and went to call her family for dinner just as the victorious Burns Lake "Comets" were being cheered by the visiting losers from Smithers.

The children took their places at the table. The housewife reached in the oven for the chicken. It was gone.

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.

Subscription Rates: By carrier—Per week, 25c; per month \$1.00; per year, \$10.00

A Prayer for the Newspaper

WITH a little surprise and considerable pleasure we note that, in the course of a broadcast, a bishop in England urged his listeners to pray "for the men and women responsible for your newspaper day by day."

While he probably did not suppose that his listeners included anyone on the Canadian west coast, we like to believe that he was thinking of newspapers in general when he asked for this kindly recognition, for little blessings such as this do not often come our way.

In the minds of some, newspaper are an instrument conceived in cunning, fashioned with inaccuracy and employed with stupidity. So comfortably satisfied are these critics that newspapers are deliberately or otherwise incapable of printing the truth that the phrase "... if you can believe what you read in the press" has become an established escape clause for the gossip which they have nevertheless found interesting enough to pass along.

In spite of all this, newspapers continue as the greatest medium ever discovered for purveying information of public interest and exchanging views of public concern. Had their abuses been as fertile as the imagination of their critics, they would have perished long ago of incompetence or corruption.

The truth is that a newspaper does not grow in callous disregard of its readers. It grows because of them. The newspaper that is most sensitive to the needs and wishes of its community is the newspaper that will survive.

To be this sensitive means that those working behind the printed page must have more than their fair share of exposed nerves. Perhaps it was with this in mind that the bishop in England called for a little sympathetic prayer.

It's Not What You Say...

THE Caspar Milquetoast type of soul (and who isn't at times?) who envies the aplomb of the accomplished platform orator may take heart from an admirable little pamphlet just published. It is written by S. H. Wood.

Published by an organization bearing the alluring name of the National Association of Girls' and Mixed Clubs, Mr. Wood's pamphlet is a veritable adventure in the art of speech-making. On how to prepare a speech, how to use notes, what pockets it is permissible to put hands in, how to be concise, and how to manage the voice and govern the gestures, the author provides adequate answers.

The author also denounces the practice of taking spectacles off and putting them on while orating without reference to any purpose these aids to sight were invented.

But it is odd that Mr. Wood fails to mention that it is useful, when speaking in public, to have something to say.

Scripture Passage for Today

"Look unto me, and be ye saved."—Isa. 45:22.

Fake Bank Statements Used To Obtain U.S. Entry Visas

DETROIT (CP)—The story of how faked bank statements were used to provide some 100 Canadians with United States visas was told at a deportation hearing here Wednesday.

Roy H. F. McBride, former Windsor, Ont., bank manager, said he faked an asset statement for Everett E. Glasco, 25. He said he provided similar false papers for some 100 Canadians. Glasco told the hearing he received a U.S. visa in January and entered the U.S. The hearing now is discussing his deportation.

McBride, manager of a branch of the Provincial Bank of Canada until July 31, testified he provided the asset statements on behalf of Mrs. Marguerite Prest, Windsor public accountant.

The statement declared Glasco opened an account with the bank and that his balance at the time of the statement was \$3,461.18. Actually his balance was \$2.01, McBride said.

U.S. law requires that a visa be granted only to an applicant who can show a substantial bank balance or who is sponsored by a U.S. citizen who will guarantee that he will not become a public charge for five years. McBride said Mrs. Prest paid "without delay."

Reds Give Maps To Show Camps

TOKYO (CP)—United Nations Command headquarters said today that Communists have yielded to Allied demands for maps showing new locations of three Red prisoner-of-war camps in North Korea. Allies complained last Wednesday that the Reds were endangering the lives of captives by failing to pinpoint the camp sites. It demanded information

UNDER OUR ROOF

"While I'm away," wrote the man who runs this newspaper, "why don't you take a trip up to Prince Rupert and see the city and some fine country?"



I looked at my wife. "If you ask me," I said, "that is certainly a back-handed invitation. I should visit Prince Rupert while he's away. What an ogre of a man."

"Oh, for heaven's sake," said my wife, "don't get so hot under the collar. The man is obviously afraid that if you take a trip, you'll bring along those characters, Hamish and Little Augie and Col. S. Skiffington-Smuts (Ret.) and Anastasia. That is enough to make any man want to stay away."

I was somewhat mollified. "You think that's what he really means?" I asked. "Well, in that case, he has nothing to fear. I'd never dream of taking Hamish and Company on a trip with me. I'm not that dumb."

My wife murmured something that sounded like "a moot point," but I was hardly listening. I was thinking that a trip at this time would do me the world of good.

"Well," I said, "I'd better telephone the steamship company and get a reservation."

"Reservations," my wife said.

"I just told you, dear," I explained, "that I wouldn't think of taking Hamish and the others. I'm going alone."

"Over my dead body you are," "Now, darling—"

"Do you think you're going to run off and leave me alone with those characters in the house?" "Now, just a moment," I interrupted, rising on my dignity as head of the house (even if we don't live in one). "I would be delighted to take you with me. But you've forgotten something. You have to stay and put our small son in school."

I was certainly making sense, and my wife knew it. "And what's more," I added, "isn't your Aunt Maizie coming to visit you at the end of the month?"

"Yes, and where am I going to put her?"

"Well," I said, "when I'm away there will be an extra cot in the shed."

SOUNDS CRUEL

(I know, looking at the above conversation in black and white, that it makes me sound cruel. But there are times when a man must get away by himself—to review his thoughts in solitude, to search his own soul. And anyway, if you could see my wife's Aunt Maizie, you'd be with me to a man.)

Well, my wife said that she knew it was impossible for her to leave, and she even volunteered to telephone the steamship company and arrange for my passage to Prince Rupert. I thought that was very nice of her, and said so, and also promised to send colored picture postcards from everywhere I stopped.

It was yesterday when Hamish came over to the shed and said there was a telephone call for me.

"Hello?" I said into the phone. "Hello! Mr. Sturdy? This is the steamship company calling. In connection with that request for reservations, I'm happy to say that we've had some cancellations and we've been able to book a stateroom for four people in your name. May I wish you all a very pleasant trip?"

I tried to talk to him, but the man had rung off. I turned white-faced towards Hamish. While I had been at the telephone that little man had been joined by Col. Skiffington-Smuts and Little Augie. They all beamed at me happily.

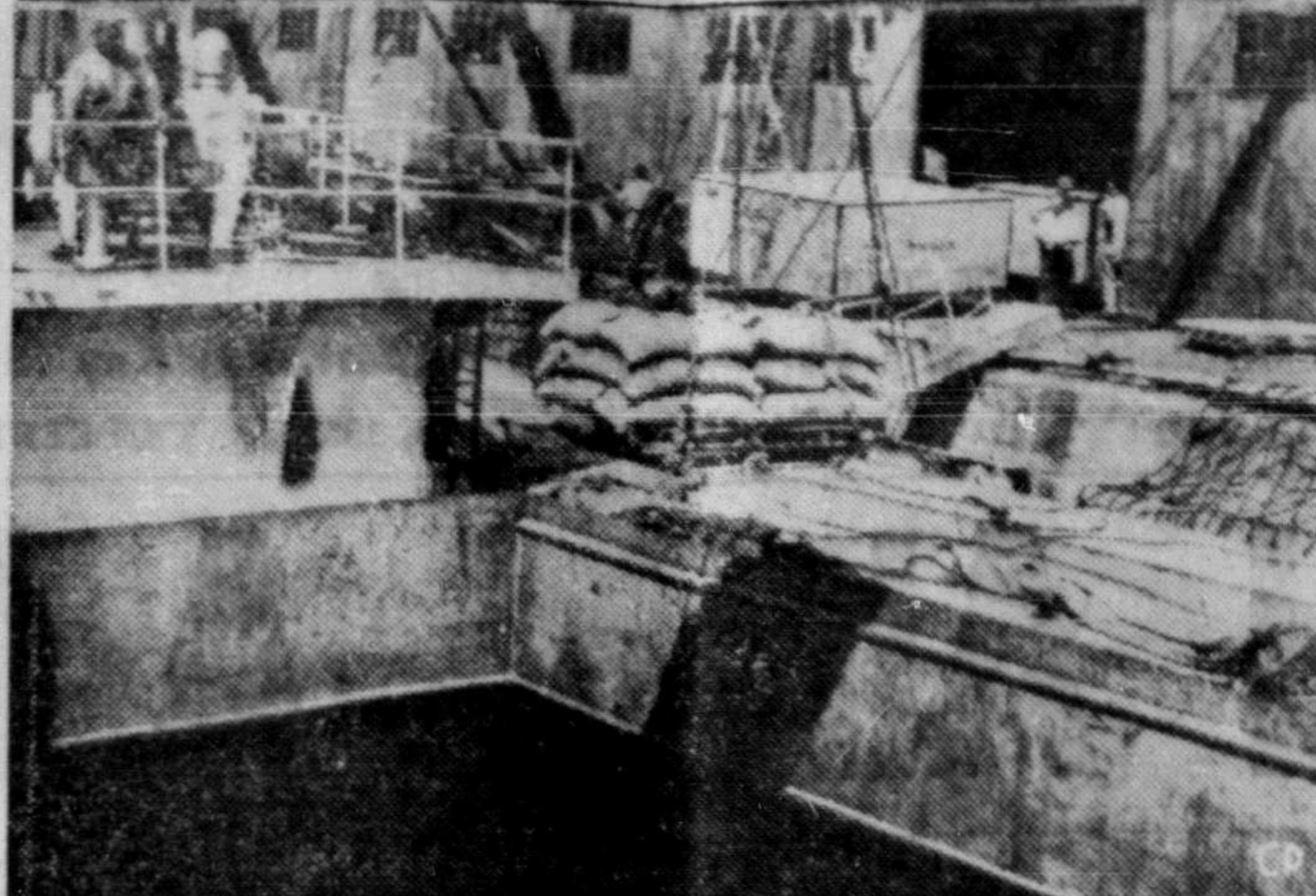
"I'll be wonderful!" said Hamish. "They tell me the north is the land of the future," said Col. Skiffington-Smuts.

"It's swell of you, pal," said Little Augie.

I staggered with the blow. "No wives," chortled the Colonel. "Just the four of us—true friends together."

"All for one," said Hamish, "and one for all."

... I went back to the shed to find my wife placidly reading a book. "You double-crossed me!" I accused.



WHEAT FOR GREECE—A gift of 500 bushels of Canadian wheat for the children of Greece is loaded aboard the freighter Montcalm at Montreal. The wheat was presented to Queen Elizabeth by the city of Regina during her tour of Canada last fall. She donated it to the Canadian Save the Children fund which earmarked it for Greek youngsters. (CP PHOTO)

As I See It BY Elmore Philpott

Tale of Mountie RADIUM, B.C.—The friendly lady who rakes in the twenty-five-cent pieces at the government-owned pool here hesitates a moment when I put down my money and asks, without batting an eyelash: "Are you sixteen yet?"

Everybody chuckles at that—but actually the question is no laughing matter for many kids. For the wave of polio that has hit Alberta so hard this year has now also struck the Kootenay country. Hence the terse order by the National Park authorities that the pools are closed to all under sixteen.

There is a calm in those half-filled pools now—but also a lack of vitality.

SOMEHOW the relative silence reminds me of a story from Niagara Falls that I heard in my boyhood.

The people who live within sound of the mighty roar of those Falls get so accustomed to it that they never hear it. But one winter long ago the ice stopped the flow of water, and the roar stopped. Although it was in the middle of the night all the folks within earshot of the falls woke up.

They were so used to the sound of the falling water that the sudden strange silence hit them like a blow.

AMONG the improvements they have installed at these pools are lifeguards—bonny lassies they are too.

One curly haired blonde lifeguard came into the coffee shop for her snack supper when I was there, and I thought to myself that this was one feature that had brightened the landscape since I was here last. I wondered how come such a cute kid should be eating alone.

But ah—in a few moments in came a tall, slim and handsome Mountie—complete with his scarlet tunic. He sat down beside the blond lifeguard. Love's young dream I thought to myself. But I was definitely disappointed in that fellow. Instead of making hay while the sun shone, the unromantic policeman went over, put a nickel in the juke box, and bought himself a weekly paper. This he read throughout the meal, with only an occasional glance at

INCIDENTALLY, I haven't heard anybody mention the U.S. election either. I think most of the fire and fury went out of that when Taft lost the nomination—for now the two contenders seem so much alike.

PORTABLE CLASSROOMS VANCOUVER (CP)—Six portable classroom units are being built to accommodate schools receiving a large influx of pupils, especially where such enrollment may not continue.

Elto NOW IN STOCK GEAR-SHIFT CONTROL POWERFUL 12 H.P. TWIN \$331.00 Other Models from \$166 at RUPERT RADIO & ELECTRIC

Attention Hunters All those wishing to represent Prince Rupert at a Trap Shooting Contest at Terrace, on Sunday, August 17, are required to be at the Terrace Civic Centre at 1:30 p.m. For further information and transportation contact Jim Bacon at Phone 948, or George Rorvik at Phone 770. PRINCE RUPERT ROD & GUN ASSOCIATION

Shipbuilders In Quebec Go on Strike

LAUZON, Que. (CP)—Some 2500 workers of the Davie Shipbuilding Co. and George T. Davie & Sons Ltd. went out on strike last night, climaxing more than five months of negotiations for higher wages.

The workers, members of the Canadian and Catholic Confederation of Labor, took strike action at a mass membership meeting outside the shipyards as the day shift ended. Night shift workers did not show up for work.

They are asking an hourly wage boost of 15 cents against the Quebec arbitration board recommendation of seven cents which both companies are following.

Alberta Takes In Oil Money

EDMONTON (CP)—The Alberta government Friday sold crown-held oil and gas leases on 26 parcels of land for total of \$1,194,379.

Transactions concluded the second 1952 sale of government leases and brought the revenue from this source to date this year to \$17,791,321 or about 15 per cent of the current provincial budget.

British American Oil Limited paid the top price of \$254,550 for a parcel about eight miles southwest of Alix, in the Stettler area of central Alberta. The government took in \$1,857,753 for four quarter-sections in the Arma and Camrose fields. Total revenue from the two-day sale was \$3,052,132.

AT FIRST I was puzzled because the Mountie at the Pool wears his scarlet, while the others further up-country wear workaday khaki. I figure now the scarlet coat is for the benefit of the American tourists—most of whom seem to carry color film cameras.

The Red coat takes the jinx off the fact that they now have to pay \$1.05 in U.S. funds for every dollar's worth of Canadian money. Some of them gasp at that. They can't believe it.

TWO YEARS ago when I was here everybody was talking of the Korea war. In the pool you would hear a lot of speculation as to whether or not this was the start of world war three.

I reported at the time the angry American's blast at the Invermere's druggist, because Canada was, he said, so slow jumping in to help the U.S. forces; also the druggist's classic retort, that we understood exactly how they felt, because we too had felt exactly that way in the first three years of world war one, and the first two years of the second.

This time I haven't heard a single soul—American, Canadian, or anything else—so much as mention the Korean war, or world war three.

INCIDENTALLY, I haven't heard anybody mention the U.S. election either. I think most of the fire and fury went out of that when Taft lost the nomination—for now the two contenders seem so much alike.

PORTABLE CLASSROOMS VANCOUVER (CP)—Six portable classroom units are being built to accommodate schools receiving a large influx of pupils, especially where such enrollment may not continue.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

It will be recalled that General MacArthur, addressing Congress following his return home from a long absence in Japan said: "Old soldiers never die. They just fade away." Yet, he's remaining long enough to accept the chairmanship of Remington Rand, Inc., at a salary of \$100,000.

Why so many unlovely looking dogs await the arrival of tourists on Third Avenue before investigating the contents of garbage bins is just an annoying matter of chance. But it would not be quite so sorrowful if the garbage included fewer slippery looking bones, and the dogs selected garbage bins further removed from telegraph poles.

Speaking of grave situations, of which there appear to be many all over the globe, that cemetery workers strike in Chichester, England, appears to be one.

Since the end of July hardly any references have been seen in either American or Canadian papers to the expression "steam-rollers." That, unless you know already, is the other fellows' organization when it has more votes than yours.

PLENTY TO DO! There are few, if any, Joneses we know well enough to worry about keeping up with. To keep on a level with one's self is

enough—and some times jingo, more than sufficient, and putting it in a general category.

Anthony Eden was all according to the newspaper man reporting the brief ceremony. But alas for the Pale, and all nervousness!

While you are working, safeguards the future of your dependents, usually at 60 or 65, by a regular monthly saving for the rest of your life. Only life insurance enables you to save for the days you stop earning and at the same time provide an estate for your loved ones should anything happen to you. You should discuss this for security with Mutual Life of Canada representative.

NOTICE CNR LAWN BOWLING CLUB Former members are asked to pick up bowls which were left in the clubhouse at time club ceased activities. Owners may obtain bowls by contacting Mr. Andy Ronald, CNR Office Building. CNR RECREATION ASSOCIATION

Representatives: RICHARD SEPTON, District Agent, 475 Howe St., Vancouver, B.C. R. E. MORTIMER, Representative, Prince Rupert, B.C. WILL ROBINSON (E.T.E. Ltd.) Representative, B.C. H. C. WEBBER, C.L.U., Manager, 475 Howe St., Vancouver, B.C.

MEN AND TREES Les Meredith has spent eleven years logging in the vicinity of his birthplace, Nanaimo, Vancouver Island. Married, with five children, Les has plenty of responsibilities not the least of which is the job of piloting his huge truck, with loads weighing 70 tons or so, up and down the logging road. Quick-thinking and steady hands are needed on a job like this—and behind those a perpetual supply of trees to keep the trucks rolling. In British Columbia, directly or indirectly, we all need the forest resource. Protect Your Prosperity Keep British Columbia Green DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS British Columbia Forest Service

Famous Chef Admits Women Can Cook As Good As Men

By NADEANE WALKER

PARIS.—One of the most famous chefs of France admits that women can cook just as well as men. Paul Bellon is chef of the Cafe de Paris, one of only two Paris restaurants which rate three stars in this year's Guide Michelin, the gourmet's bible.

"Women make wonderful cooks," says Bellon. "The only reason all the noted chefs are men is that the trade is just too hard for women. There's a lot of heavy physical labor in a restaurant kitchen, and the hours are long."

At 56, Bellon works about 14 hours a day, six days a week, supervising and advising 18 cooks—all men.

He doesn't seem impressed with the highest accolade in the culinary world. "After all," he shrugs, "I came here as a kitchen boy in 1904."

WIFE
Since he became chef in 1920, Bellon has garnered enough Michelin stars for the Cafe de Paris to create a minor firmament. But his own favorite cook is his wife.

"At home, Madame Bellon is the chef," he says. "I only cook

a meal about once a week to give her a rest."

Cooking is no longer the proud profession it used to be, says Bellon. "The boys don't want to go in for it any more. It used to be a very well paid trade, but nowadays a skilled cook in a good restaurant only gets about 40,000 francs (\$115) a month, plus his meals."

Here is one of chef Bellon's favorite recipes, for chicken cooked in champagne:

RECIPE
Take a roasting chicken to serve four (about three pounds);

after cleaning and emptying it, roast with a water glass of dry champagne and a piece of butter for about 40 minutes. When it is done, reduce the resulting bouillon and mix in four eggs yellow and a pint of cream. Heat this sauce on the fire, but do not boil it. Then pour it over the roast chicken, and decorate with several slices of truffle.

readers

● Salt Lake Ferry running every day, weather permitting. Refer to schedule elsewhere in this paper. (1)

**GEORGE DAWES
AUCTIONEER**
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HURRY!
HURRY!**

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**Announcement
DR. A. MacDONALD
VETERINARY SURGEON**

is in Prince Rupert for the treatment and surgery of small animals, at

214 Sixth Street
(Next to Helgeson's Real Estate)

Phone 79 for appointments

Baby Dies After Rare Birth

DETROIT.—A five-pound baby boy who survived birth for 31 hours after a rare abdominal pregnancy died last night. The mother, Mrs. Henry Perry, 26, was reported progressing satisfactorily.

The doctor who delivered the baby three weeks prematurely said an abdominal delivery occurs about once in 18,000 deliveries and is fatal in about 85 per cent of the cases. He said the child was nurtured in the abdominal cavity instead of the uterus. In such cases, he said, the fertilized egg from the ovary makes its way from the Fallopian tube into the abdominal cavity. The baby continues to get nourishment from the mother, however, from the umbilical cord.



FORESTRY TALKS OPEN—Forestry experts from the 18 Commonwealth countries and United States observers gather at the main entrance of Canada's Parliament Buildings in Ottawa opening of the sixth annual Commonwealth Forestry Conference. They will exchange opinion and plans during the month-long conference. (CP PHOTO.)

Born Babies Slay At Bedside in New Unit

...inside the frame is a built-in metal linen supply cupboard, a soap and drug compartment and a bin for soiled linen. All supplies needed are at hand for the mother to bathe and care for her baby. Cost of each rooming-in unit to the hospital is approximately \$250.

Margaret Grant, maternity supervisor at the hospital, said there are advantages and disadvantages in the use of rooming-in units. "Use of the unit means that the mother can watch over her baby personally," she said. "It also enables the mother to determine her own nursing intervals." Further, "if it is her first baby, she learns to care for him right in the hospital with assistance from the nurses."

On the other hand many mothers prefer to have their babies looked after in the central nursery because they want to rest themselves as much as possible while in hospital. "As far as the hospital is concerned there is no particular advantage in having the units except that they provide a special service for mothers who want to give their babies individual attention," said Miss Grant.

She added it is no cheaper for the patient to have her baby room-in with her because the hospital staff still must keep the unit supplied with linen and take time out to show the mother how to handle the child. "With the room-in unit there is always the danger that father will be tempted to pick up the baby when he visits his wife," Miss Grant added. "As he comes in from the outside world he is likely to carry germs which may strike the baby."

STUFFED TOMATOES
When slicing tomatoes cut them vertically — they lose less juice this way. Stuffed tomatoes make a tasty dish. Cut them in half, scoop out the centres, and stuff cottage-cheese, well-seasoned and moistened with salad dressing, as a good stuffing. Another is an egg salad made by combining chopped pickle, diced green pepper, diced celery, and chopped hard-cooked eggs with salad dressing.

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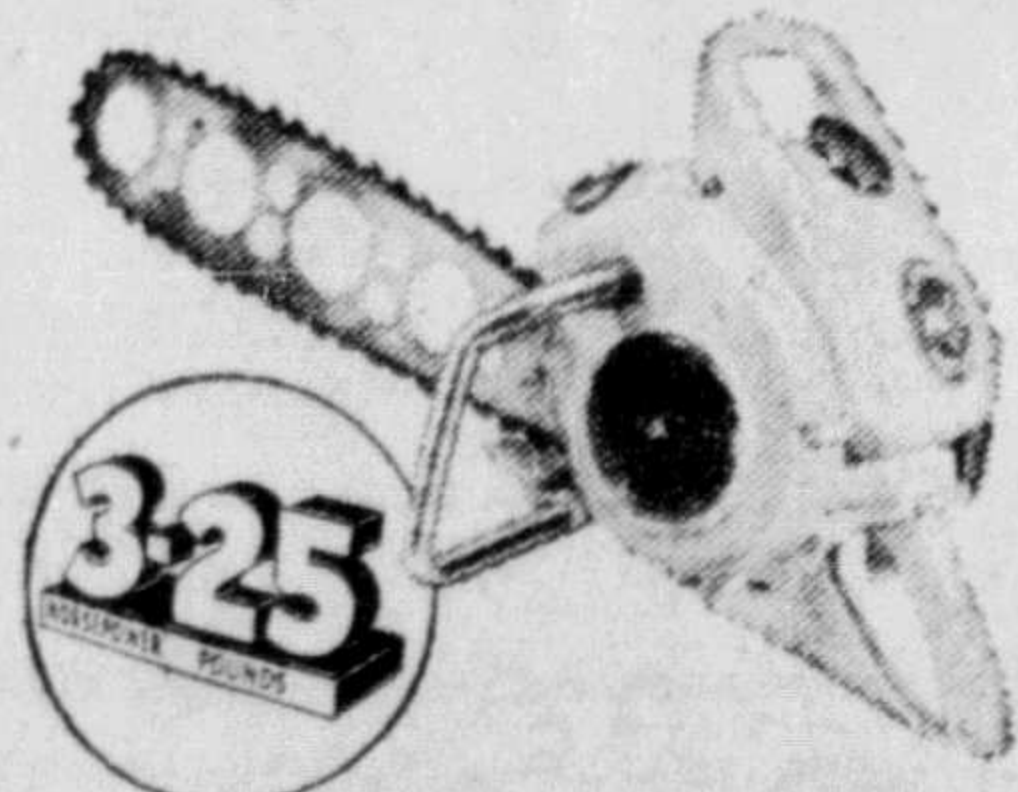
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**Telkwa Woman
Dead at 69**

TELKWA. — Mrs. Eva Alice Neale, 69, of Telkwa, died at her home here after a lengthy illness, having been a semi-invalid since 1939 as result of an accident.

Her only son predeceased her 13 years ago.
She was born in Tenderden, Kent, England, and was married to Charles Neale in 1916. They came to Canada and resided at Quick, B.C., up to two years ago when they moved to Telkwa where Mr. Neale took over the management of the Co-op store and where they made their home.

Funeral services, to be conducted by Rev. Woolam of Smithers, will be held in the United Church here.

Besides her husband, two sisters and one brother, all in England, survive.

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**Forecast for 1952
Largest Wheat Crop Ever Grown on Prairies**

WINNIPEG. — The largest wheat crop ever grown on the prairies was forecast today in the crop reports of the Winnipeg Free Press and the Winnipeg Tribune.

Both preliminary estimates were well above the record west-

ern harvest of 545,000,000 bushels in 1928. The Free Press predicted a wheat crop of 627,000,000 bushels from the three provinces, while the Tribune was slightly below at 610,000,000 bushels. Last year, the prairies produced 531,000,000 bushels,

with the 10-year average from 1942-51 at 386,000,000 bushels.

Good production of oats, barley, rye and flax also was predicted by both papers.
The Free Press said the wheat harvest in prospect may stand as a record for decades to come. Both wheat acreage and yield are forecast higher this year than in 1928. Seeded acreage is 25,204,000 against 23,159,000, with yield at 24.8 bushels an acre compared with 23.5 in 1928.

In two previous years, yields were higher. The 1915 crop ran 25.9 bushels an acre and the 1942 output was 25.6.

Wheat production will be as follows (1951 figures in brackets): Manitoba 52,000,000 (52,000,000); Saskatchewan 339,000,000 (329,000,000); and Alberta 176,000,000 (150,000,000).

The Saskatchewan crop alone exceeds the 10-year average for the prairies.

The Free Press said oats also will be a big crop, with production placed at 322,500,000 bushels compared with 323,000,000 in 1951. Record year on the prairies was 500,000,000 bushels in 1942.

Western Canada's barley production also will smash previous records, the paper said. The 1952 crop was set at 280,000,000 bushels, compared with 238,000,000 bushels last year and the record 241,000,000 in 1942.

An increase in rye production was predicted, with the crop expected to hit 22,610,000 bushels, up from last year's 16,080,000.

Flax will be at 11,426,000 bushels, compared with 8,400,000 in 1951.

While it will be a record year for wheat and barley, the Free Press said, the combined production of all grains on the prairies—1,273,000,000 bushels—will fall slightly below the all-time high of 1942—1,307,000,000 bushels.

The Tribune forecasted Manitoba's wheat production at 53,201,000 bushels; Saskatchewan 338,417,000; and Alberta 167,926,000. If reached, Saskatchewan's crop would be an all-time record. Alberta's crop would be surpassed only by 1942.

The oat crop was estimated at 343,461,000 bushels, with 62,910,000 coming from Manitoba; 146,800,000 from Saskatchewan and 133,470,000 from Alberta.

The Tribune's figures for rye were: Manitoba 892,000 bushels; Saskatchewan 13,312,000; Alberta 7,316,000; total 21,520,000 bushels.

The flax crop will be larger than last year's 8,400,000 bushels with 11,711,000 bushels forecasted for 1952. Manitoba will turn out 5,525,000 bushels, Saskatchewan 4,399,000 and Alberta 1,787,000.

Both papers agreed farmers now need warm, dry weather to ripen late fields and to get their large crops into the bins in top condition.

South Africa's highest mountain, Aconcagua in Argentina, is 23,081 feet high, compared to 20,269 for McKinley in Alaska.



**WATERFRONT
- - WHIFFS**

Gospel Vessel Holds Service

Captain and crew of a well-known yacht which plies the west coast each year conducted services last night before an audience at the Civic Centre.

The ship is the Lower Light. The captain is Robert Crawford. His crew of 13 are musicians, singers and gospel workers.

Among the missionaries are excellent musicians and singers. The Vesper Concert Trio (violin, cello and piano) presented a special program at the opening of this service.

They have just concluded meetings in Alaska and are now returning south.

The Lower Light, a former air rescue ship used during World War II to rescue downed airmen off the Aleutian Islands, now cruises the northern waters in search for lost souls.

The work of the missionaries is entirely self-supporting. Literature, as well as the regular publication, "Lower Light," is given free and mailed regularly to any address throughout the world with no subscription price.

There is upwards of 70,000 on the regular mailing list.

There are hundreds of power boats and launches coming and going at Prince Rupert today. This offers a contrast to what the situation was away back 35 or 40 years ago. To be sure, there were boats then, yet after all, little better than a handful compared with what it is now. Some were here long before incorporation.

Any job, possible of accomplishment, would be cheerfully taken on. All were called Captains or Skippers. One of the earliest was Capt. Hoomes K. Freeman of the Narbethong, who liked nothing better than a good race. For that matter, he was not without reason.

Then Skipper Myhill-Jones sailed a power boat rejoicing in the name "Oh Baby." One could

never find out who named her, but Myhill would not deny responsibility. The "Oh Baby" was a handsome craft, specializing, not so much in forwarding materials, as in catering to individuals. That Sunday afternoon sail around Kaien Island was a deservedly popular.

H. J. Kohrt was born in Germany, but that did not mean he was content to spend his life under the Kaiser's flag. He first saw the light in Kiel, but he wasn't very old before he thought of Canada more than once. Capt. Kohrt decided on settling on the Pacific Coast and picked Prince Rupert. He named his launch the "Just It" and in many years service to the public, managed to do well. This be-whiskered tar, who had cruised to a lot of the universe including South America and Australia found early Prince Rupert good enough to remain with.

Another Birkenhead sea-dog, in the person of Captain Babington, first saw this townsite for there was not much of Prince Rupert—as long ago as 1907. He came direct from Vancouver aboard his own launch, the "Rover," with which boat he had already done much towing. He was active as ever while waterfront affairs at Prince Rupert continued to expand and became very well known.

Captain McCoskie was Prince Rupert's harbor master in 1912. It was in that year he was appointed, and if this did not make him first, it came near doing so. The sturdy built mariner, with the sea-beaten moustache, first walked a ship's deck at the age of 14.

He was born in the famous port of Birkenhead (Eng.). He saw considerable of the globe, although much of his life was spent in Canada. He was early on the Pacific Coast, and for years was identified with shipping between Victoria and Skagway. The congenial skipper had his office upstairs in the building at Second Avenue and Seventh Street, which used to be called St. Andrew's Hall. When newspapermen encountered a lean hour, they always knew where to go.

Interesting illustrations and data appear in the current issues of Progress Reports of the Fisheries Research Board of Canada and Pacific coast stations.

O. A. Lindstrom, who served overseas, has been lightkeeper at Langara Island since June 1950. His hobbies of hunting, fishing and prospecting have proven of recreational value in this isolated station.

Mrs. Lindstrom ably assists her husband in the lightkeeping and water sampling duties. She is a graduate nurse from Toronto and her training is a considerable asset in the outdoor life she has chosen with her husband.

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**Peak Wheat Harvest Forecast
Record Barley Crop Estimated**

OTTAWA. — Canada's wheat crop this year is expected to reach an all-time high of 656,067,000 bushels, the Bureau of Statistics estimated today.

It estimated the 1952 barley crop at 295,333,000 bushels, another record.

The wheat estimate would make this year's harvest 89,000,000 bushels greater than the previous peak harvest in 1928.

VAST AREA
Arabia on the Red Sea and Persian Gulf is the world's largest peninsula, with an area of about 1,350,000 square miles.

ANTIVE NAME
The State of Michigan, so named for the Indian "Michi" and "Gama" "Great Water."

TODAY 6:50 - 9
RANDOLPH SCOTT - LUCILLE NORMAN in "CARSON CITY"

Sunday Midnight — Monday Matinee 2:30
JOHN ARCHER in "YANK IN INDO-CHINA"
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