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BULLSEYE BEAUTIES—Males haven't got a monopoly on marksmanship. Here are two of the many expert markswomen taking part at the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association meet at Connaught Ranges near Ottawa. Left is Muriel Burr of Ottawa with Eileen Learoyd of Victoria. (CP PHOTO)

Rail Freight Increase To Give Sharp Rise In Prices

51 Items Up; Includes Tobacco, Cigarets Effective Oct. 1

By The Canadian Press

VANCOUVER.—Increases in competitive rail freight rates, ranging from two to 75 per cent on a wide range of goods brought to the west coast from eastern Canada was disclosed Friday by the Vancouver Board of Trade.

Bill Rundle, secretary of the board's transportation bureau, said increases will hit such varied commodities as chemicals, candy, carpets, tobacco and machines.

"Increases on 51 items listed are expected to take effect Oct. 1," Rundle said.

The increase includes: confectionery foods, 15 per cent; tobacco, including cigarettes, 7 1/2 per cent; washing machines, 20 per cent; petroleum and petroleum products, 19 per cent; iron and steel articles, between 10 and 40 per cent.

The new tariffs cover shipments from centres in Ontario, Montreal, parts of Quebec province, and Maritimes westbound to Vancouver and other west coast points, Rundle said.

TLC Opposes Fish Treaty

WINNIPEG.—Disapproval of the Canada-United States-Japan draft of a treaty on the Pacific fisheries was registered Friday by the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada at its annual convention here.

Convention adopted a resolution asking the Federal government for a "more realistic" policy concerning territorial waters. It did not specify what is disapproved in the treaty or suggest just how it should be changed.

In adopting the resolution it turned down one from the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union of British Columbia—strong opponents of some sections of the treaty—which called particularly for barring Japanese from the offshore fishery adjacent to B.C. coast.



MOLD MENACE—Pictured are hundreds of valuable books from the Parliamentary library, water-damaged during a fire at the library earlier this month. Boy Scouts and other volunteers helped place the books on the floor of a hall in the Parliament Buildings to dry. Mold and mildew now is the big menace. (CP PHOTO)

Second 'Quake Shakes City

Jar Kills 2 in Bakersfield; Millions in Damage, 32 Hurt

By The Canadian Press

BAKERSFIELD, Calif.—A major earthquake jarred this city yesterday, killing two persons, injuring 32 and shattering buildings.

Another sharp jolt shocked Los Angeles early today but was not even felt here.

Yesterday's shock, the second big one in 32 days to hit Bakersfield, was a 10-second quake which cascaded masonry and glass into streets.

Some highways buckled, walls fell, roofs collapsed and parapets crumpled.

Damage is expected to run into millions of dollars.

NO DAMAGE IN LA

On the other hand, today's shock in Los Angeles, 125 miles south of here, apparently caused no damage, although it was strong enough to awaken hundreds of residents.

Police here patrolled the blocked off downtown sections throughout the night to prevent looting of stores damaged by two major quakes and dozens of aftershocks.

The dead are Mrs. Edna Ledbetter, 26, caught under a collapsing roof of a store in which she was shopping, and George Cozby, 67, a railroad engineman trapped in the wreckage of a Kern county equipment company.

Old Country FOOTBALL

LONDON.—Soccer results today:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I—Aston Villa 2, Arsenal 2; Bolton Wanderers 2, Derby County 0; Burnley 0, Middlesbrough 1; Manchester United 2, Chelsea 0; Portsmouth 0, Blackpool 2; Preston North End 1, Liverpool 1 (tie); Sheffield Wednesday 2, Newcastle United 2 (tie); Stoke City 2, Manchester City 1; Sunderland 2, Charlton Athletic 1; Tottenham Hotspur 3, West Bromwich Albion 4; Wolverhampton Wanderers 1, Cardiff City 0.

Division II—Brentford 1, Lincoln City 0; Doncaster Rovers 1, Barnsley 1 (tie); Everton 0, Hull City 2; Fulham 2, Bury 0; Huddersfield Town 1, Leeds United 0; Leicester City 8, Notts County 0; Nottingham Forest 1, Blackburn 2; Plymouth Argyle 2, Luton Town 1; Rotherham United 1, Birmingham City 1 (tie); Swansea Town 1, Sheffield United 2; West Ham United 1, Southampton 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

Division A—Queen of the South 2, East Fife 3; Aberdeen 0, Motherwell 1; Rangers 2, Hearts 0; Airdrieonians 4, Clyde 0; Raith Rovers 1, Dundee 2; Celtic 3, St. Mirren 1; Hibernian 3, Partick Thistle 1; Falkirk 2, Third Lanark 1.

-TIDES-

Sunday, August 24, 1952 (Pacific Standard Time)
High 3:09 19.0 feet
 15:26 19.7 feet
Low 9:15 4.5 feet
 21:40 5.1 feet

Removal Of Prosecutions Only Experiment

By BCHIS

VICTORIA.—Health and Welfare Minister Eric Martin said Friday prosecution of hospital insurance delinquents has been "merely suspended and the door to prosecution has not been closed."

"It's an experiment," he said. "The law is the law and it won't be flouted."

The minister said "it is too early to say what will be done about incorrigibles—people who can afford to pay premiums but won't."

"We will do all we can to persuade these people to come into the scheme," he said.

"But if these sort of individuals continue to resist," Mr. Martin said, "the prosecution suspension order will have to be reconsidered, and prosecutions may follow."

He explained field workers will continue to check on delinquents and do all they can to obtain payments—"short of issuing a summons."

Sun Replaces Rain; Forests Still Closed

British Columbia's fire-menaced woods got some relief yesterday as rain pelted coastal districts, but it was not sufficient to warrant lifting the 17-day-old forest closure order.

Rain was reported throughout the Vancouver forest district, which includes Vancouver Island, but by mid-afternoon it was replaced by sunshine.

Most fires in coastal areas have been brought under control but in north-central B.C. and the interior the menace remained.

In the Burns Lake forest fire, in the north-central section, there was only drizzle rain. It has been controlled on three sides after sweeping path over 60,000 acres. At one point the flames jumped fireguards late Friday, but were diverted from rich timberlands.

Since July 23, when the last rain was reported in the coastal area, some 85,000 acres of timberland have been blackened.

Mawhinney Eliminated In U.S. Golf

SEATTLE.—Bill Mawhinney of Vancouver, last surviving Canadian in the hunt for the U.S. amateur golf championship, was eliminated Friday when Jack Westland of Everett, Wash., came from behind to beat him 5 and 4 in the 36-hole semi-finals match.

Mawhinney had become the first Canadian to reach the semi-finals of the event since 1932 when Sandy Somerville of London, Ont., won the championship.

In the other half of the semi-finals, Al Mengert of Spokane, Wash., whipped Don Cherry of Garden City, N.Y., 3 and 2.

Westland and Mengert meet today in the 36-hole final.

Nickerson Heads New Executive

SMITHERS.—Art Nickerson of Prince Rupert as new president of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central B.C. is followed by First Vice-President Jack S. Brew of Burns Lake and Fred Easthaugh of Juneau, Alaska, second vice-president.

Duncan Kerr of Terrace, popular secretary-treasurer since 1948, was re-elected.

Venue of the 1953 convention has been left in the hands of the new executive although Mr. Easthaugh on behalf of Mayor Hendrickson of Juneau invited the association to hold its next convention in Alaska.

Indians Nose Out Yanks In Pennant Race Thriller

NEW YORK.—Cleveland's surging Indians nosed out the pennant-winning New York Yankees in a thrilling American League pennant race Friday by beating the Bombers 6-4 in the opener of a two-game series.

Big Luke Easter batted in four runs and Dale Mitchell banged out five singles to share in offensive honors while Bobby Avila pulled the defensive gem of the day in starting a triple play.

The defeat was the Yankees' fourth straight at the Stadium. Other three were administered by Chicago White Sox who tripped Boston Red Sox 4-1 in the circuit's only other day game.

Boston Braves nipped Chicago Cubs 4-3 in the only day contest in the National League.

Big Mike Garcia started and gained credit for his 16th victory of season and the fourth without a setback over the Yankees.

National: Brooklyn 9-2, Pittsburgh 2-3; New York 1, St. Louis 3; Boston 4, Chicago 3; Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 3.

American: Cleveland 6, New York 4; Chicago 4, Boston 1; St. Louis 2-0; Philadelphia 5-9; Detroit 2, Washington 0.

POL: San Francisco 2, Sacramento 5; Seattle 2, Oakland 8; Portland 3, Los Angeles 5; Hollywood 6, San Diego 4.

WIL: Wenatchee 4, Tri-City 5 (11 innings); Yakima 3, Salem 1; Vancouver 12, Victoria 5; Lewiston 4, Spokane 12.

Team Plots Route For Gas Pipeline

VANCOUVER (CP)—Survey teams have moved into the Pine Pass area of northern British Columbia to help plot a route of the proposed natural gas pipeline from the Peace River country to the Pacific coast.

Announcement that two parties are doing location surveys on the 100-mile stretch from the Parsnip River to east of Pine River was made yesterday by the Vancouver engineering firm of Wood and Huey Ltd.

Westcoast Transmission Company proposes to tackle the \$111,000,000 project, which coincides with the mushrooming exploration and development of Peace River oil and gas fields.

The Pine Pass area is 160 miles north of Prince George.

BIG MERCHANT FLEET STOCKHOLM (CP)—Current reports place the Swedish merchant fleet this summer at a total of 1,912 vessels aggregating 2,402,000 gross tons. Largest single class are motorships, numbering 708 for a total tonnage of 1,675,000 gross.

First Rain In Month Becomes Downpour; Road Workers Keep Eye On Washouts

Public works department and Canadian National Railways officials are keeping a close check on road conditions between Prince Rupert and Terrace because of heavy rainfall of the last two days.

Driving conditions between here and Terrace are reported fair although several minor washouts have occurred.

Up to press time today no major damage has been done to Highway 16 and trains were reported arriving and departing on schedule.

The Trans-Provincial Highway from here to Smithers, which has been undergoing extensive repairs all summer, while not in tip-top condition is open all the way although several places are covered with water.

Culverts and streams have been unable to cope with the sudden, unsheduled rainfall.

Forest firefighters welcomed the rain and blazes throughout Prince Rupert division now are

all reported under control.

Public works department officials said today the gravel crusher which has been operating near Kwintisa for the past six weeks is being moved nearer Terrace but the shutdown is not expected to delay gravelling of the highway.

Meanwhile work on the cut-through east from Galloway Rapids is progressing. Motorists are warned to drive slowly past

Winch Asks Premier To Order Vote Recount

VANCOUVER (CP)—CCF Leader Harold Winch Friday added his voice to his party's demand for action by the Social Credit government to permit a recount of ballots in Vancouver-Burrard.

In a letter to Premier W. A. C. Bennett, Mr. Winch stated cabinet action is the last recourse open to CCF candidate Grant McNeil who was defeated by Social Creditor Bert Price by 246 votes.

He indicated CCF counsel would not carry through their declared intention to apply for a writ of mandamus before the Supreme Court.

"The matter of the Vancouver-Burrard recount will be at an end," he wrote, "and the wishes expressed by the riding's voters in the recent election will remain forever in doubt."

Fierce Wind Sweeps Nanaimo Without Damage

NANAIMO.—Wind which residents said screamed like a jet fighter played violent tricks along Nanaimo's waterfront on Friday but apparently did no serious damage.

One waterfront resident of this Vancouver Island city said the wind lifted a rowboat 10 feet in the air and then set it down on the beach undamaged.

John Stephenson said he was working on the float and had to grip the planks to keep from being blown into the water.

The weatherman turned through the pages of his book to note that the two-day downpour, which slackened this afternoon, was the first appreciable rain in Prince Rupert for more than a month.

Temperatures in mid-July went over the 90-degree mark although the heat slackened, warm, sunny weather prevailed up to last week-end.

Polio Claims First Adult Life in Kimberley Outbreak

KIMBERLEY.—Serious polio outbreak in Kimberley district claimed its first adult victim Friday with death in hospital of 35-year-old mother.

Disease has claimed lives seven children so far this year and district's death toll now

stands at eight. In neighboring East Kootenay area, man and boy have died.

There have been 34 cases reported in Kimberley district and health department specialists were flown in from Vancouver Thursday to air hand-pressed hospital workers.

Day
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OVER (CP)—
of construction
heard again on
olumbia's lower
Monday after a
silence caused
penters' strike
tractors' shut-

carpenters from
Chilliwack and Mis-
last night to end a
lasted 74 days at
rest.

member New West-
carpenters' local ac-
same proposal on
night. At Victoria,
are expected to fol-
low.

ancouver group remains
strike pocket.

at Port Alberni,
and Campbell River
strike earlier in the
week.

carpenters won a
weekly wage boost, to
rate up to \$2.10.
they demanded a 50-

officials said they con-
sider biggest gains were
the concessions agreed to
General Contractors As-

board and room
out-of-town camps
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bear the full cost

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of construction on
and homes, and on such
as the Granville bridge
and paper plant on
and a radar sta-
Vancouver Island.

ers will get overtime
and a half for the
hours after regular
double time there-

able, a settlement of
painters' strike here
last night when
contractors approved a
percent wage boost.

proposal will be submit-
to a special meet-
Painters' Union.

Body
in Lake

OLM (CP)—The body
of a man, 25, former police-
officer, was found in a
lake here Thursday night,
and early today in Lake
in southern Sweden.

the biggest mass mur-
der since 1900.

BULLETINS

Arrest U.S. Officers

BERLIN.—Communist authorities announced they have arrested two United States army officers and a soldier on charges of spying. The three were attempting to spy on army installations.

Crashes in Back Yard

ONTO.—A small plane crashed in the yard behind two occupants, not immediately identified, were killed. The two-seater aircraft burst into flames when it hit the ground. First reports said the ground was hurt.

May Pull Suez Troops

CAIRO (CP)—Influential sections of Cairo carried reports today Britain has decided to pull its troops out of Suez Canal in three months in line with the revised Anglo-American plans for Middle East defence set-up.

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Canada Becomes An Entity

WHILE most magazine-reading Canadians will experience a spark of pride at the number of articles current in American periodicals boosting our country, the spark is not likely to ignite any fire.

For better or worse, there is a streak of caution in Canadians which rarely allows them to fall for their own publicity. We are basically leary of ballyhoo and, if Canada really is having the boom that everyone talks about, we will be the last to believe it.

This is probably a good thing. Behind every so-called boom there is almost invariably a set of sobering factors which must intrude themselves sooner or later.

Commenting along these lines in Saturday Night magazine, Michael Young remarks: "British Columbia's big aluminum boom hasn't been without its wet blankets either. When the Aluminum Company of Canada began its gigantic development in the west coast province we began digging for superlatives only to be stopped by ominous warnings from the B.C. fisheries that the power dam first proposed would block the salmon's spawning run and dry up a multi-million-dollar industry on the west coast."

"So the superlatives had to be put away while the pros and sons of this dispute were hashed out. Alcan finally found a site for its dam that didn't interfere with the family life of B.C. salmon, but by that time the gilt had been taken from the gingerbread."

Nevertheless it is gratifying that Canada is riding high on the printed page. However optimistic the reports may be—and they certainly do have some foundation—they at least serve the purpose of making the country better known.

At last we seem to be gaining an identity a little more accurate than that of a British colony inhabited entirely by mounted police.

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Pacific Salmon Now Mooted For Shoe Leather, Handbags

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

The salmon, courageous fighter of fast-flowing rivers and flavorsome food of mealtime, may find a new career.

A release from the Leather Industries of America, association of tanners, announces the showing of women's shoes and handbags made of salmon leather. The release adds:

"Although not yet in mass production, tanners expect that shortly salmon will be popular for shoes, handbags, belts, etc. Production bugs now are being worked out and it is expected that this leather will be inexpensive and plentiful."

The successful tanning of salmon skin, it says, has been attempted on and off for more than 300 years.

BUSINESS CHEERFUL

American business men may be somewhat apprehensive of the time when armament and building programs slow down, but apparently they are optimistic about the immediate future.

Sam Dawson, of the Associated Press, looking over the situation, says: "Manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers, bankers, stock brokers, and some government officials are lining up on the side of the optimists in appraising prospects for the rest of the year."

"A poll of 1277 business executives by Dun and Bradstreet shows the majority looking for increased sales volume during the rest of the year, and most of them expect their operations to be profitable."

"Nearly all plan to maintain present employment levels and some expect to hire more men. Sixty-five per cent believe present prices will be maintained for the rest of the year. Sixteen per cent look for higher prices, while 19 per cent predict their own selling prices will be lower."

"Another group that believes the country can expect a gen-



UNDER OUR ROOF

Well, here we are in Vancouver—Hamish and Little Augie and Col. S. Skeffington-Smuts (ret.) and me—after leaving The Island under forced draught in a rowboat, with the police in hot pursuit.

We seem to have shaken off the police, but right now we are in rather embarrassing circumstances on account of we left home so hurriedly we forgot to bring any money.

(Frantic telephone calls to my wife have so far failed to produce anything like a money order, and although we are bound for Prince Rupert and the North, it looks as though we will be in Vancouver until we pay our hotel bill.)

The whole situation is most distressing because the hotel has advised us that we won't get any more room service until we settle the bill, and we are slowly but surely starving. Of course, the obvious thing to do would be to go out on the street and beg the price of a meal from someone, and I think we would certainly do that, except for one thing. The hotel management has put a double lock on our door, and we can't get out.

"If you had any luggage," the manager explained, "we would hold that until you paid your bill. However, as you have no luggage, our only alternative is to hold you. And quite frankly, we would rather have the luggage."

So here we are, the four of us, cooped up in a hotel room with only ourselves for company. As a matter of fact, that isn't quite correct, because somebody left a radio in the room and we have it turned on from morning to night, and consequently we are visited by a constant stream of characters—all of them women.

For instance, there are Aunt Jenny and Helen Trent, and Our Gal Sunday and Big Sister and good old Ma Perkins, and Young Doctor Malone and the Second Mrs. Burton, and Nora Drake and the Young Widow Brown.

DOWNRIGHT MISERY

All these radio ladies suffer terribly. As Little Augie says: "We think we've got troubles! Pal, we don't know what the word means."

I'm beginning to think that Little Augie is absolutely right. I never knew that such downright misery existed in the world until Helen Trent and John's Other Wife came calling via the radio. We may be locked in a hotel room, penniless and starving, but we are well off compared to some of these women.

By the time noon comes around and there is a break for the news, we're limp from listening to tragedy. And nothing on the news seems to matter. There may be an earthquake in California and a train wreck in France, and people getting killed all over the world, but somehow these items don't effect us at all. Frankly, we're too exhausted from suffering with that lady who is trying to find romance after the age of 35, to care two hoots about what is

happening in the rest of the world.

It wasn't so bad the first couple of days, because we didn't know Nora Drake or the Young Widow Brown very well, but after we began to understand the terrible tragedy of their lives—well, we just broke down.

Hamish went first. It was at 10:48 a.m., I remember, when Dr. Malone was on the air, that Hamish suddenly burst into tears and flung himself across the bed.

CHASED OUT

"I can't stand it!" he moaned. "I'll never be able to get through the Guiding Light and the Second Mrs. Burton!"

But none of us had the courage to turn off the radio. There is a certain fascination in human misery, so Little Augie carried Hamish to the bathroom where his tears would not wet the furniture, and left him there, sobbing into the bathtub.

Well, that was yesterday. At noon today, when the four of us were lying on the floor, beating our heads on the rug and tearing our hair in agony, the lock was turned and the hotel manager entered the room.

"Get out!" he screamed hysterically. "Get out of my hotel! I don't care if you never pay your bill. Nobody will rent a room on this floor. They can't stand the sobbing. You're ruining us!"

So now, I suppose, we're really worse off than ever—we haven't even a place to sleep. But at least we're feeling better. Or, as they say on the radio—

Life Can Be Beautiful.

Paper Invites Contributions Of Social News

The Daily News endeavors to give all possible coverage of social and personal news of town and district and will appreciate contributions of such items. Reports of club activities, weddings, teas and personal notes are invited. To contact a reporter, phone 749.

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Ray Reflects and Reminisces

SEASONED SEAMAN

If the Canadians' ship ever does come in, Brother Abbott will take care of the docking—Brandon Sun.

There is already a "Pike's Peak" in Colorado. Just where to place "Ike's Peak" may have to remain a matter of conjecture.

Employees representing all departments of the Dallas News assemble for service at 8:30 a.m. Started a month ago with an attendance of about fifty, it is now double that. There's an opening prayer, five-minute inspirational talk, and a closing prayer or hymn. Every business has its own way of starting the day. There could be worse than this.

THEY NEVER LEAVE

Stampede spectators call the cowboys at Calgary a race apart. They say they have the bravery of the lion-tamer, the talent of the polished artist, the acrobatic ability of a ballet dancer and the toughness of leather itself. And yet, sometimes you hear it said there are none left in the west.

Instead of trying to keep up with the Joneses why not entertain yourself by watching them go around in circles.

While it's becoming tiresome, there is doubtless a necessity for Hitler's lawyer to ask the Vienna court to rule on whether the former Fuehrer is living or dead. Until this is done certain legal

matters cannot be definitely settled. The lawsuit concerns stolen property. Natural enough, when it has anything to do with Adolph.

CAN HEAR BETTER

An appeal for a return of "the foot cop" gains headway in the United States. A child was missing for days. The whole community searched. An old retired police officer found her in an abandoned garage. He had an explanation, and it was this: "You can't hear a little girl's screams while riding around in a patrol car."

Voluntary plan or compulsion? The Minister of Health, Eric Martin, tells B.C. that hospital service on a free-will basis can be made so acceptable that coercion hasn't the slightest chance. To have the knack of making people in debt feel that good, is almost uncanny.

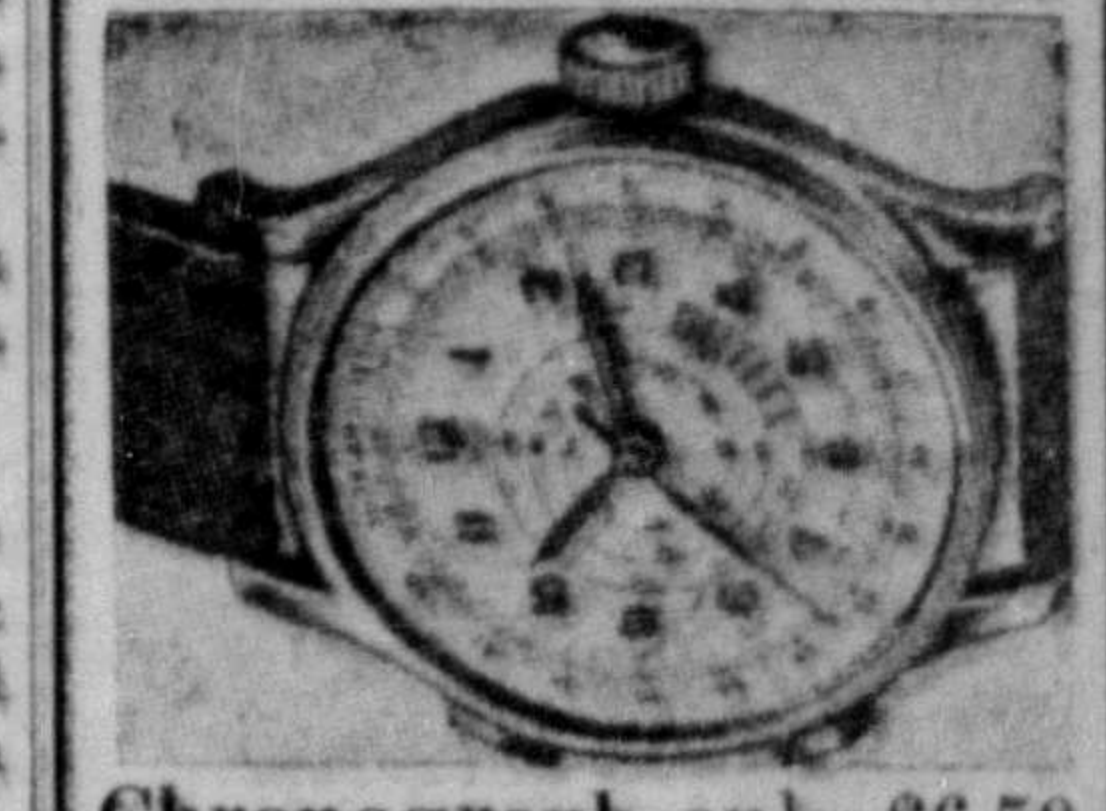
There's said to be about fifty females employed as typesetters on newspapers in Canada. They are capable, as well. Wonder if they ever think of contrasts. We mean nursing or school teaching scales of course.

Friday mornings' rainbow in Prince Rupert had neglected little. The time was about 7:40. It lasted for possibly quarter of an hour, and appeared to be complete in every little detail with the colors strong and steady from end to end of the western sky.

ROYAL CHARTER

The Victoria Order of Nurses was established in Canada in 1897, under royal charter commemorating Victoria's diamond jubilee.

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ONE TRUCK—AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY	
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NOTICE TO All Flat Rate Water Heater Consumers

The following amendment to Schedule "B" and Schedule "D" of our Tariff for Electric Service has been approved and authorized by the Public Utilities Commission of the Province of British Columbia, to become effective on October 1st, 1952:

AMENDMENT:

"All water heaters shall be thermostatically controlled with approved thermostatic devices. Suitable insulating coverings shall be installed on all water tanks serviced by said heaters. Thermostats and insulated tank coverings shall be provided, in place, by the Consumer. The Company reserves the right to withhold or suspend supply where the consumer does not comply with the above mentioned provisions."

All consumers having flat rate water heaters which are not both thermostatically controlled and tanks covered with an approved insulating jacket, should apply to this Company prior to October 1st, 1952, if they wish this service to be continued after that date.

The installation of these devices at the consumer's option may be done by any electrical contractor. This Company will, however, make the required change-over on a straight cost basis, for any consumer who applies for same before the above mentioned date. Blank application forms for this purpose will be mailed to all water heater consumers within a short period. The monthly rate of \$3.60 per 1,000 Watts for water heater service remains unchanged. The kind co-operation of water heater consumers in this matter will be very much appreciated.

Northern B.C. Power Company, Ltd.
Per: T. B. BLACK, General Manager.

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Generations of skilled brewers, both at home and abroad, have claimed superiority for the Burton-type ale. The formula for this carefully brewed ale has been handed down through the years and in this modern age has lost none of its magic. The next time you choose an ale—choose Burton-type and discover for yourself its timeless qualities.

BE CERTAIN CHOOSE BURTON • THE TOAST OF THE COAST

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THE PAIDE OF THE PACIFIC
WESTMINSTER BREWERY LIMITED
NEW WESTMINSTER

LUCKY LAGER BREWING CO.
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GEAR-SHIFT CONTROL POWERFUL 12 H.P. TWIN

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SPEEDSTER



CHORE—A sailor's life includes some odd chores, including the lips of this figure from the prow of a former HMCS Stadacona training base at the British dockyard at Bermuda was closed. Captain Harry Wickham of Windsor, Ont., applies the (CP from National Defence)

and District Notes

Mary Chapter Honors
Bra Teng With Shower

Mary Chapter of the Imperial Order of the Empire turned out for a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. J. R. Carr, 925 Street, Thursday night in honor of Miss Teng, whose engagement has been an-

Danish Visitor
Prefers Arctic

MONTREAL (CP)—At least one summer visitor to Montreal would much rather be in the Arctic regions. It's not the heat that bothers Mrs. Estrid Ott, Danish author. She simply prefers her Arctic home with her five reindeer and three sleds.

Mrs. Ott, whose books for children and travel stories have been translated into several languages knows the far north of Europe and America like a native. She has lived in Iceland, shivered in a tent in Lapland, wintered in a remote Greenland village and kept house on Spitsbergen Island.

Her aim now is to travel into the Canadian Arctic to gather material for articles for Scandinavian newspapers and talks over the Danish state radio. First she is travelling through Quebec.

"I want to visit a French-Canadian trapper," she said. "In Denmark we know very little about French Canada."

As for the Arctic, she liked it because of its quietness. "It's uncrowded," she says. "With nature all around you feel that a human being is not a very great thing."

Members also took advantage of saying farewell to their group, Mrs. Hanson, who is leaving to make her future home.

A silver spoon and a crest engraved with the name of the group were presented to her by the group with appropriate remarks.

Among those present were Mrs. H. Breen, S. A. Charleton, J. A. Teng, A. S. Ham- Withers, F. Wilson, B. Negriaff, and Mrs. P. A. C. Gillis, Mrs. M. A. Scherk, Mrs. M. A. Teng, and Mrs. Mary Addison, and Mrs. Polema.

Mrs. J. S. Rutherford, First Avenue West recently from a visit in the States. Several of the Queen Charlotte was overtaken by illness and treatment and rest necessary.

Thain leaves tomorrow for a week's vacation at his farm near Ter-

ed Ads Pay

LAKE
ERRY
EDULE
Through
aturday
ow Bay Floats
5 p.m., 6 p.m.
7 p.m.

NDAY:
ous Service
10:30 a.m.
chedules
Permitting
BLACK 926

Moose Women
Gather For
Business

Women of the Moose held two committee meetings last week as well as the regular meeting of Chapter 211, WOTM, at which four candidates were initiated into the Defending Circle under chairmanship of Senior Regent DeBlas.

The lucky box was won by Mrs. Devison and social entertainment was in charge of the Alumni committee, under chairmanship of Mrs. Sam Haugan. A game of unwrapping parcels to music was much enjoyed. A hamper of groceries was won by Mrs. Frank Parlette.

At the Mooseheart Alumni committee meeting at the home of Mrs. H. Paulsen, the monthly cup-and-saucer prize was won by Mrs. R. Boychuck. Those present included Mesdames H. Muncey, G. Good, S. Haugan, D. Hopkins, O. Stegavig, F. Grimble, C. McIntyre, Kennedy, M. Halverson and the Senior Regent.

The monthly meeting of the publicity committee was held at the home of Mrs. Haugan with seven members present. Guest Mrs. H. F. Glassey won the cup-and-saucer prize.

Miss Bevcar
Bride-Elect
At Shower

Mrs. Michael Minizaba was hostess at a delightful shower in honor of Miss Doris Bevcar whose engagement to Michael Sikalowsky has been announced.

Miss Bevcar took her place in a chair beautifully decorated with pink and white streamers. Bingo was enjoyed by the guests after which refreshments were served by the hostess.

Gifts for the bride-to-be were presented in a basket decorated in pink and white bound with a matching bow.

Included among those present were the Mesdames S. Bill, N. Vuckovich, J. Gurvich, V. Vuckovich, J. Zabudney, F. Prystay, P. Sokoliewsky, I. Dunbar, P. Postula, A. Turney, J. Odowes, and the Misses M. Postuk, D. Dell, O. Eskow, A. Kowtu.

Miss Armstrong
Visits Brother

A former Prince Rupert resident, Mary Armstrong is spending a few days with her brother, Al Armstrong and his wife.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong of Edmonton, were here earlier in the week. Mr. Armstrong attended the annual convention of the Associated Board of Trade of Central B.C. at Smithers before heading home.

Federal Aid for Schools
Mooted by Woman Leader

OTTAWA (CP)—Dr. Marion Grant, dean of women at Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S., said yesterday that women have the "opportunity to strengthen lines of communication" between people throughout the world.

Dr. Grant, president of the Canadian Federation of University Women, spoke at the first day of the Federation's triennial convention. C.F.U.W. scholarships are sending graduate students from Canada to universities in other countries to add to international understanding, she said.

In Canada as well there was an opportunity to overcome differences by knowing both official languages—French and English—instead of only one. In education, much could be done to strengthen the ties between homes and schools. The problem was made worse by a lack of teachers.

"When the schools open shortly," Dr. Grant said, "2,000 classrooms will be without teachers."

The Federation's committee on education urged federal grants to education to help equalize

standards of teaching across the country.

"It does not seem fair that a difference in tax-paying ability should penalize youth," the committee report said. Although it was argued that federal education grants could be made without encroaching on provincial rights, parliament voted down the proposal last spring.

The report urged the Federation to "pursue this proposal."

QUITE A CLAIM
SUTTON-AT-HOME, Kent, Eng.—On view at a local festival was a tree claimed to be directly descended from the one from which the apple fell and gave Sir Isaac Newton the idea for the law of gravity.

readers

- Cash for old gold — Bulger's
- Don't forget the food sale at the Independent Food Stores today and Monday. (1t)
- Salt Lake Ferry running every day, weather permitting. Refer to schedule elsewhere in this paper. (1tc)

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Ocean Falls Moose Women Plan
Labor Day Dance, Concessions

Special to The Daily News

OCEAN FALLS—Plans are being laid here for a Labor Day dance by the Mooseheart Alumni committee of the Women of the Moose, lodge 1148. Meetings have been held at the home of Mrs. Pearl Peterson, junior graduate regent.

Those present at the meetings and working on the committee are the Senior Regent Mrs. Florence Smith, Mrs. Eleanor Frew, Mrs. Joyce Sheppard, Mrs. Florence Harness, Mrs. Joyce Martin and Mrs. Royal Anderson.

WEIGHTY FIGURE
The bronze statue of freedom on the Capitol Building at Washington, D.C., weighs 14,985 pounds.

SCOTS PIONEERS
The first party of settlers brought to Canada by Lord Selkirk landed on Prince Edward Island in 1803.



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Don't forget Labor Day Sports
Acropolis Hill

Watts & Nickerson
MEN'S CLOTHING

BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

IF ANYBODY WANTS US WE'RE IN A VERY IMPORTANT CONFERENCE AND UNDER NO CONDITIONS ARE WE TO BE "DISTURBED" - UNDERSTAND?

YES MR DITHERS - IF YOUR WIFE CALLS, YOU'RE BUSY

DAGWOOD, HOW'S ABOUT KNOCKING OFF FOR THE DAY AND WORKING TONIGHT WHEN IT'LL BE COOLER?

YOU'RE THE BOSS

I HATE TO DO THAT, BUT CORAS BEEN AFTER ME TO GO SHOPPING AND I'VE BEEN GIVING HER THAT OLD DODGE ABOUT HAVING TO WORK

THAT BRAIN OF YOURS IS ALWAYS GOING FULL BLAST

IT'S AWFULLY SWEET OF YOU TO ASK US, MRS DITHERS-- WE'LL BE READY IN A JIFFY

OH, BOY-- I'LL GET ALEXANDER

THE BEACH IS THE ONLY PLACE TO BE ON A DAY LIKE THIS

I'M SORRY MRS. DITHERS-- THEY SAID THEY'D BE IN CONFERENCE - ALL DAY AND LEFT EXPLICIT INSTRUCTIONS NOT TO BE DISTURBED

POOR DEARS!

WE'LL STOP BY THE OFFICE-- MAYBE WE CAN TALK

IT WILL DO THEM BOTH GOOD TO GET AWAY FOR A CHANGE

WE'RE INCLINED TO TAKE OUR HUSBANDS TOO MUCH FOR GRANTED--- THEY GIVE SO MUCH AND ASK SO LITTLE

WORKING AND SLAVING IN A HOT OLD OFFICE--

LET'S GO DOWN AND SEE!

WHAT'S ALL THE EXCITEMENT ABOUT?

YOU'RE A REAL HERO FOR SAVING OUR BALL-- WED GIVEN IT UP FOR LOST

HE RISKED HIS LIFE

BOSS, TELL ME WHAT I SEE BEHIND US IS ONLY A DREAM

THEY SHOULD'VE BEEN IN THE OLYMPICS

YOU WORM!

WHAT A MAN TO WORK FOR!

WE'LL HAVE A CONFERENCE WHEN WE GET HOME

I CAN'T DRESS TILL MR DITHERS GETS BACK-- HE'S GOT THE LOCKER KEY

TO LOCKERS

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"Elissa and Lesley"
Invite
EVERYONE TONIGHT
(Including Men)
To See Her Demonstrate
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You Shouldn't Miss It
FREE 1 - 6 p.m. at the Legion
this afternoon
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What happens tomorrow depends largely on what you do today. And if you buy a bicycle today you'll be riding merrily along tomorrow.
See these bicycles for boys and girls for only
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Presbyterian Group Sails to Great Britain

MONTREAL.—Smartly clad in grey skirts, blue blouses with "Canada" flashes on their shoulders and a Presbyterian crest, and grey hats, 35 young members of the Fairbank Presbyterian Girls' Club, sailed last week aboard the Cunard ship *Manitowick* for a month's tour of England and Scotland.

The first of this tour will be a presentation to Her Majesty Elizabeth II at the Games near Edinburgh at which time they will be presented to Her Majesty. An important part of their itinerary is their rendition of several songs at the opening of the Edinburgh Festival.

The young ladies, whose average age is 12, have been trained for the past two years by Mrs. Patterson, their organist and choir leader. Two of the girls will take charge of the singing and the other members will travel with them.

Mrs. Patterson, who raised the girls for this tour through

RECTORY

at all church at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m. as shown.

ANGELIC CATHEDRAL
10th Ave. at Dunsmuir St.
Communion 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 2:00 p.m.
Rev. S. Procter, B.A., B.D.
Rector (Blue 700)

FIRST BAPTIST
10th Ave. at Young St.
Rev. Fred Anderson
(Green 512)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
10th Ave. at 10th St.
Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D.
(Green 982)

FIRST UNITED
10th Ave. at 10th St.
Rev. L. G. Steger
(Green 613)

REDEMPTION ARMY
10th Ave. at 10th St.
Rev. George Ostryk
Sunday School 2:30 p.m.
(Black 269)

PAUL'S LUTHERAN
10th Ave. at McBride St.
Rev. H. O. Olson
(Black 610)

PETER'S ANGLICAN
10th Ave. at 10th St.
Rev. H. O. Olson
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.
(Blue 827)

REGULAR BAPTIST
10th Ave. at 10th St.
Rev. H. O. Olson
Worship Service 12:15
Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Leonard A. Thorge



MONTREAL TOWER—The 360-foot tower for the CBC's Montreal television station, CBFT, is on Mount Royal overlooking the city. Engineers estimate the station will have a range of 30 miles. (CP PHOTO)

Religion Returning To Schools

Despite heated opposition, the teaching of religion is returning to public schools in Canada, according to Fred Bodsworth, assistant editor of Maclean's Magazine.

In an article "Should Christ Be Allowed In the Classroom?" Bodsworth discusses the pros and cons of one of the most controversial talking points of the day.

Bodsworth points out that those schools which do teach religion tread lightly on points of denominational difference and doctrine. Critics of the idea claim, he says, that such courses "are as incomplete and meaningless as a course in automotive mechanics in which trade names like Ford and Buick are taboo. Such a course would turn out mechanics who know only a hybrid, composite automobile that doesn't exist. A non-denominational course in religion does the same thing, its critics say."

Many minority groups are opposed to religious teaching in the schools for religious reasons, Bodsworth writes. Notable among these are the Jews who do not recognize the divinity of Christ, or accept the New Testament as Holy Scripture. He quotes the instance of one Jewish girl in Toronto who came home from school and told her mother:

"We Jews are bad. We killed Christ. The teacher read it from a book."
On the other side of the picture, the article says, "is the growing conviction that there is something wrong with the way we have been shaping our youth. The increase in divorces, periodic outbreaks of juvenile delinquency, vandalism, lack of sportsmanship have all been cited as evidence that our educational system has been failing to inculcate the basic virtues of honesty, fair play, tolerance and unselfishness."

"The source and support of these virtues, the defenders of religious education argue, is the Christian religion."
At the end of 1834 he returned to Genoa to study diligently and compose prolifically.

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We extend a cordial invitation to visitors to worship with us.
231 Fourth Ave. East
Minister: Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D.
Organists: Mrs. E. J. Smith and John Currie.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24
Morning Worship 11 o'clock
Sunday School 12:15
Evening Worship 7:30
Minister at both services.
"Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it Holy."

CLASSICAL RESEARCH

By ROSALEE THAIN

Niccolo Paganini was born in Genoa, October, 1782, died in Nice, May 27, 1840. Paganini is considered the most sensational, the most breathtaking and the greatest violin virtuoso of all time.

He was first taught by his father, an amateur, who stood over him with a rod of iron. These were disastrous consequences to his constitution, his spirit being sustained only by the absorbing ambition to become a great violinist.

He was soon placed with a violinist named Servetto and then with Giacomo Costa, Genoa's leading violinist, and at nine he made his debut playing his own La Carmagnole variations.

Young Niccola was next sent to Alessandro Rolla at Parma for a few months where he also studied composition intensively half a year with Chiretti, composing 24 fugues and delving into orchestration.

At 13 he made his first tour, playing throughout Lombardy, after which he concentrated upon difficult pieces for the violin. Rebellious against the severe discipline at home, Paganini obtained permission to go to a festival at Lucca and from there to other cities meeting with great success wherever he played.

For several years he travelled extensively and led a gay life, gambling heavily. His violins were often in the pawn shops where the kindly owners loaned them to him whenever he needed them. During this period he also attempted the guitar which in 1804, he gave up and returned to Genoa to study diligently and compose prolifically.

In 1805 Niccola Paganini again appeared on the concert stage with sensational success everywhere, and the same year he became director of music at the court of Princess of Lucca, a position he held until 1813 with absences for concert work.

In 1815 he married the singer Antonia Bianchi, who presented him with a son. Two years later Bianchi and Niccola parted forever. During this time Paganini was concertizing throughout Europe, England, Scotland and Ireland being welcomed with great enthusiasm leaving a trail of triumphs behind him.

At the end of 1834 he returned to Genoa to study diligently and compose prolifically.

to Italy where his concert appearance became fewer and were made mainly to aid less fortunate musicians. Worry over his gambling debts preyed on his health, already in precarious condition. In 1838 his voice completely left him and two years later he died of cancer of the larynx. His last hours were spent improvising on his Guarnerius until his strength ebbed away.

Paganini's appearance was as striking as his violin playing. Tall, incredibly thin, he was described by Berlioz as "a man with long hair, piercing eyes, a strange haggard face—a genius, A Titan among the giants."

His strange looks, his odd demeanor and his extraordinary virtuosity made him the subject of hundreds of legends. It was whispered that he had sold his soul to the devil.

He was at his best in composition involving great feats of virtuosity which he exploited as they had never been exploited before, and one of his special war horses was his own "Witches Dance." When he saw what excitement it created, to display his skill in playing on one string he made a special feature of it and wrote several pieces for the fourth string.

He so jealously guarded his technical secrets that he published only a few of his compositions. The 24 famous caprices for violin solo were published before his death. Other works have been published since his death.

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Largest Music School Expands Its Teaching

TORONTO.—Canada's largest music school, the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto, starting in September becomes more closely affiliated with the University of Toronto.

The old Conservatory and the University's faculty of music will come under one administration. Degrees and diplomas in the Conservatory's advanced full-time courses will be awarded by the University of Toronto.

The new plan is part of an expanded program of music education. Dr. Edward Johnson, chairman of the Conservatory's board of directors and former manager of New York's Metropolitan Opera, will head the administration until a dean is appointed.

Dr. Ettore Mazzoleni, principal of the School of Music, is in charge of the Conservatory's nation-wide examination system.

Dr. Arnold Walter, director of the faculty of music, guides the senior music studies in four three-year courses.

Saddle Horse Show Presented By Rotarians

Remember the magnificent saddle horses that featured the great circuses of another day?

These horses are representatives of the American saddle horse and some outstanding members of this breed will be shown at the International Horse Show to be held Sept. 17-20 in the Vancouver Forum.

The show, once again, is sponsored by the Marpole Rotary Club of Vancouver and will be presented by the Southlands Riding and Driving Club. Proceeds from the show go to the Rotary Club's charities in aid of children.

The American saddle horse is a grand show animal. He is especially trained for a walk, trot and canter. But this intelligent animal is capable of other saddle gaits—the rack, or single foot; the running walk and the fox trot.

The modern American saddle horse now traces quite definitely to a Thoroughbred sire which was mated to a pacer, the daughter of a pacer.

New Words Don't Impress British Book Reviewers

LONDON (CP)—British book reviewers are far from impressed by the latest additions to the English language listed in the new edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica book of the year.

They branded as downright "ugly" many of the words and expressions introduced and accepted during the last 12 months.

Here are a few they particularly disliked: Discography—the study of gramophone records; krotoscope—an applause indicator; depurgee—one restored to acceptable political or other standing; accommodator—part-time female help; whomp—to defeat decisively.

Commented the London Evening Standard: "If you don't recognize these words, remember the Encyclopaedia is no longer British. It is owned in Chicago."

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 - 1812 Overture Hamlet Fantasy Overture.....Tchaikovsky
 - A Treasury of Grand Opera..... Licia Albanese, Erna Berge, Jan Peerce and others
 - Spirituals and a Robeson Recital..... Paul Robeson, baritone

- L.P. POPULAR
- Charlie Kunz, Vol. II—Popular Medleys
 - Naughty Nineties..... Beatrice Kay
 - Waltzes of Vienna..... Jesse Crawford at the organ
 - All Time Favorites..... Harry James

- 45 RPM ALBUMS—POPULAR
- Waltzes From the Hills..... Wayne King
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 - The Frank Petty Trio Plays
 - Galloping Guitars..... Les Paul

- 78 RPM POPULAR
- Auf Wiederseh'n Sweetheart..... Vera Lynn
 - The Parting Song..... Al Martino
 - I Cried Myself to Sleep..... Patti Page
 - I'm Glad You're Happy..... Tony Bennet
 - Have a Good Time Please My Love

- 78 RPM WESTERN
- Window Shopping..... H. Williams
 - Jambalaya..... Jimmy Wakely
 - Lovesong of the Waterfall..... Jimmy Wakely
 - Goodbye Little Girl
 - Waiting in the Lobby of Your Heart—Hank Thompson
 - Don't Make Me Cry Again
 - Just Don't Stand There..... Carl Smith
 - The Little Girl in My Home Town

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Bumper Crop Senate, Commons Still Hold Class Distinction Reap Now

EDMONTON (CP)—An Alberta farmer has developed a strain of wheat which may be the answer to the short growing season in northern Alberta.

A. W. Manchester of the Jarvie district, 80 miles northwest of Edmonton, says his wheat called "Early Harvest" matures two to three weeks ahead of other crops seeded at the same time under the same conditions.

His wheat, developed by years of patient cross-breeding, heads out seven weeks after planting and yields 40 to 45 bushels an acre. Slower-maturing varieties used by Manchester yield 60 to 70 bushels.

By H. L. JONES
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—Why must the page boys in Canada's Senate wear white ties, and those in the Commons black ones?

The Senate and Commons cleaning staffs wear different uniforms, and they clean only to each side of an imaginary line in the halls of parliament.

Tradition is the answer, and on Parliament Hill tradition dies hard. Even those traditions governing staff uniforms stem right from the constitution itself.

STRICTLY SEPARATE

The Fathers of Confederation laid it down that there should be two separate houses of parliament, the Senate and Commons. The Senate chamber is a little

more ornate than the larger Commons chamber, and the appointed Senators of course have the constitutional right to veto any legislation coming from the elected members of the lower house.

When the two chambers were set up, they established separate staffs. And the Senate, patterned after Britain's House of Lords and jealously guarding its rights, dressed its staff in a more formal style than the Commons when uniforms were ordered, to show its independent status.

So to this day the Senate and Commons have separate stenographic pools, separate police services, post offices, barber shops, messenger and page staffs, reading rooms and cleaning corps.

There have been suggestions the two staffs, or some parts of them, might be amalgamated in the interests of economy. Ross Thatcher, CCF member from Moose Jaw, Sask., told the Commons once he could not see the necessity of all the separate services.

Other members disagreed. They said any amalgamation might result in some old-timers losing their jobs. They would rather see two staffs retained than put veteran workers out of a job.

SENATORS OPPOSE CHANGE

Those who speak for the Senate staunchly oppose any move toward staff amalgamation. They say there would be little or no saving; but more important, they feel any such merger even on the staff level might be the thin edge of the wedge for eventual engulfment of the Senate by the larger House of Commons.

To these, the constitutional phrase "separate houses of parliament" mean separate in every sense.

So the separate houses go

their separate ways with separate staffs. The much larger Commons administrative staff takes care of about two-thirds of the main parliamentary buildings, housing offices connected with the Commons, and the Senate staff looks after the remaining third of the building on the east side.

The imaginary dividing line is a stairway just east of the main entrance hall to the parliament buildings.

The Senate staff comes under the clerk of the Senate, Clare Moyer, 64, appointed in 1938. The Commons staff is under Leon J. Raymond, 41, clerk of the Commons appointed in 1949, and Lt.-Col. W. J. Frazer-Kilg, Sergeant-at-Arms in the Commons.

The char staffs of the two houses, working up to the dividing line, make one exception for the press gallery. It is on the Senate side of the building, but is cleaned by the Commons char staff.

LARGER COMMONS STAFF

Actually the Commons workers have far more services than the Senate. The Commons staff includes a barber shop with two barbers, a shoe-shiner and a masseur; an upholstery shop to keep Commons-side furniture and drapes in shape; two locksmiths and three carpenters.

The Senate has one barber, Jack Reynolds, who doubles as a messenger. When needed, he often throws off his barbering smock, locks his shop and runs messages. He is reported to be the favorite barber of Prime Minister St. Laurent.

The Senate also has a handyman who does almost anything from odd carpentry jobs to fixing locks and doors. There are two curators in the Senate reading room compared to five in the Commons reading room. Senate stenographers number 18 during the session and six between sittings, compared with 169 and 40 for the Commons.

Like most other things, the cost of these staffs has increased over the years. General administration for the House of Commons for the next fiscal year is estimated at \$1,651,893 and for the Senate \$393,448.

But Senate spokesmen will tell you that nothing could be saved by amalgamating the staffs.

IMPROVED METHOD

OSLO (CP)—A large Norwegian chemical firm reported its scientists have developed a new, slow-acting form of the drug ACTH which requires fewer injections for arthritis sufferers. One injection every two or three days is said to equal the former four-a-day treatment.



CAREFUL THERE!—The Commons and Senate have separate staffs, including cleaners called "whitewings," to do various jobs around the Parliament Buildings. The whitewings clean only their own section of the buildings by agreement. Here Commons whitewing William Henbrey, left, warns Senator whitewing Thomas Brule not to flick Senate ashes on the Commons side of the building. (CP PHOTO)



WATERFRONT - - WHIFFS

A long-broken tie with pioneer fishing in Prince Rupert was picked up again this week when Dewey Soriano spent a few hours ashore upon arrival here as first mate on the MV Lucidor, from Seattle.

A member of a well-known fishing family, Dewey left Prince Rupert as a boy of five in 1925. His father is Angel (Mingo) Soriano who came to Prince Rupert in 1915.

Mingo started very modestly but when he left here 10 years later he was the owner of the halibut schooner Summer. He now fishes out of Neah Bay and Port Angeles.

Also on the Lucidor is Purser Reg Harris who was purser on the old Prince George on her first trip here in 1910.

Mr. Harris went overseas in the First World War with such well known Prince Rupert men as A. L. Holtby, Col. C. W. (Cy) Peck, VC.

Mr. Harris also helped instal the Digby Island radio station.

The tug Mogul and barge Grifco have been at Watson Island during the past few days, the vessels being there in connection with sulphur discharging for the cellulose plant. Since the opening of that important industry a few miles from Prince Rupert, the transfer of needed material for manufacture has kept developing.

Use of aluminum, in ship building, continues. For example there was recently introduced in Baltimore a new type of oil tanker hatch cover. Made of aluminum, which is non-sparking, and weighing only 150 pounds, the cover is designed to guard against explosion and fume leakage.

Enroute south, from Alaska, the motor vessel Lucidor was here this week. She is a sizeable craft, having a net tonnage of 2147, and is a not infrequent visitor.

For the first time since August 1940, HMS Sheffield is at present in Vancouver and will sail August 28. It is said of the Sheffield that she earned more battle honors than any other ship of her class in the Royal Navy. Full privileges are being extended to officers and men.

Resuming service for the first time since the outbreak of the late war, the well known Japanese steamship company, the Daido Kaiun Kaisha Line will commence operations next October, between Japan and British Columbia. It will be a regular scheduled service.

TODAY 6:50 - 9:00
FRED ASTAIRE - VERA ELLEN
in "BELLE OF NEW YORK"

SUNDAY MIDNIGHT - MONDAY MATINEE 2:00
TOM NEAL
in
Navy Bound

—Also—
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THE PRIVATE LIVES OF PUBLIC ENEMIES! **"MY CONVICTS"**

Colombia Pictures presents A Stanley Kramer Company Production MY SIX CONVICTS with Fred Astaire and Vera Ellen. Screen Play by Michael Blankfort. Based on the book by David Goodis. Music Composed and Directed by Dimitri Tiomkin. Associate Producers—Gene and Edward Abert. Directed by Stanley Kramer.

STARTS MONDAY Shows 7 - 9:04

CAPITO

ENDS TODAY 7: - 9: p.m.
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- Le Roi Airmaster 105 Compressor, Cleveland Jack Hammer, Drill Steel, Bits, Lubricants and Hose
- Blasting Battery and Tester
- Lincoln Shield Arc Welder, 300 amp, complete with welder's helmet and gloves
- Lorain 1/2-yard Crane, rigged for drag-line, pile-driver. With two dump trucks
- Bucyrus Erie 10B Shovel and Back Hoe with two dump trucks
- Byers 3/4-yard Shovel and two dump trucks
- Oliver BD Dozer, hydraulic blade and Caterpillar winch

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