

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. 202 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1952 PRICE FIVE CENTS

Solution Seen To Iranian Oil Strife In US, Britain Proposal

Offer Made to Thwart Communist Led Coup

LONDON (CP)—The long festering Anglo-Iranian oil dispute may finally be settled after 18 months of causing strife and unseating two governments.

Informed sources said Britain and the United States submitted broad proposals to Iran today designed to settle the dispute and avert a possible Communist led coup in the troubled Iranian kingdom.

The proposals are said to provide for an emergency U.S. aid program and some important British concessions to the government of Premier Mohammed Mossadegh in the festering 18-month-old row.



CAPT. JOSEPH MICHAEL LISTON, 32, of Ottawa and Shilo, Man., parachuted from a tiny artillery spotter plane in Korea behind enemy lines and is believed a prisoner of the Communists. He was observing United Nations gunfire on Red positions when his plane was struck. (CP from National Defence)

US Foreign Policy Rapped As 'Suicidal'

BUFFALO, N.Y. (CP)—John Foster Dulles today rapped the United States foreign policy as "suicidal" and proposed a plan to disintegrate the "empire of Soviet Communism" from within.

The Republican foreign policy adviser delivered his sharp attack in an address prepared for delivery before the American Political Science Association.

He called upon the U.S. to pay more attention to the peoples and problems of Asia, Africa and South America, and to abandon as a failure its program of "containing" Communism.

7 Arrested in Drug Seizure

VANCOUVER (CP)—Seven of 11 persons arrested Monday when RCMP and city police raided five "suspected" drug addicts' hangouts were charged Tuesday with possession of narcotics.

Those charged included two brothers, Marcelle Dobrick, 21, and Earl, 29, and two women, Betty Daley, 22, and Mabel Pierce, 46. Bail was set at \$3000.

Police, who seized a quantity of capsules and paraphernalia, said no juveniles were involved.

Automatic Light At Masset Inlet

The day beacon on Sloop Island at the north end of Masset Inlet, Queen Charlotte Islands, has been converted into a lighted automatic beacon showing a flashing white light. Visibility is five miles.

MAYOR WHALEN CUTS RIBBON TO OPEN WOOLWORTH STORE

While store officials looked on, Mayor Harold Whalen today cut a ribbon sharp at 9 o'clock this morning officially opening the F. W. Woolworth store here.

Before many minutes rolled by, dozens of curious citizens were milling around the new store.

In the background and waiting on the counters were the men and women who have spent the past two weeks arranging stock in the huge store.

Ron Cartlidge and Gordon Malcolm, both of Vancouver, watched the ceremony with eager eyes as the citizens commented on their work of art. They were responsible for arranging window displays.

Visiting company officials will remain in town until after Labor Day when they head for Chilliwack to take part in a store-opening ceremony there and later at Kelowna.

The Rupert store is the 19th to be opened in B.C. by the company.



GEOFFREY PEARSON, 24-year-old son of External Affairs Minister Pearson, is one of 24 college graduates to pass examinations this year and qualify for Canada's diplomatic service. Like his father, Geoffrey is a graduate of the University of Toronto and Oxford University. (CP Photo)

Pretty Girl Ousted by Communists

LONDON (CP)—A pretty English girl said today she was expelled from the Communist Party for refusing to give up a boy friend who spied on the British Reds for Scotland Yard. The two say they are going to get married, go to Canada to live, and ignore politics.

The girl is Mary Johnson, 22-year-old daughter of the Church of England vicar at village church of Ratcliff-on-the-Wreake. The boy friend is Tony Mathews, 21, a student from Belfast, Northern Ireland.

Malan's Court Overrules Race Appeal

PRETORIA, South Africa (CP)—South Africa's new High Court of Parliament today decided to set aside the decision of the Appeal Court which struck at the Malan government's policy of racial segregation.

The court, composed of members of the South African Parliament, over-ruled the Appeal Court's finding that separate representation of the Voters' Act is invalid. The act would have removed voters of mixed blood in Cape Province from a common roll with the white voters.

Prime Minister Daniel Malan set up the High Court of Parliament as a result of the Appeal Court decision. The High Court claims final authority in deciding the validity of constitutional legislation.

Attlee's Escort Found Shot Dead

FORT JAMESON, Northern Rhodesia—Alwyn S. Campbell, 36, appointed by the Northern Rhodesian government to escort Clement Attlee, British Socialist leader, on a tour of this territory, was found shot dead here last night. A gun lay beside him.

Japan-Alaska Lumber Deal Draws Protests

SEATTLE (CP)—Japanese government efforts to establish a \$20,000,000 U.S.-Japanese corporation to obtain timber supplies from Tongass National Forest in southeastern Alaska has aroused protests in Pacific Northwest lumber circles.

Some lumber and pulp industry spokesmen objected to the State Department's reported negotiations with Japan toward establishing what they considered foreign intervention in U.S. forests.

The plan, broached by the Japanese government more than a month ago, would enable Japan to tap Alaska forest products to supplement a domestic timber deficit caused by the country's losses on Sakhalin Island and in the maritime provinces of Manchuria.

New Threat Looms For Carpenters

VANCOUVER (CP)—Many Vancouver carpenters, who went back to work last week at the end of their 73-day-old strike, are unemployed again.

Painters, who rejected an employer bid to end their strike last Monday night, announced they are stepping up their strike activity.

"Practically every carpenter will be forced out of work again," said a painters' union spokesman.

"We're going to picket every job operated by the contractors who refuse to sign."

The painters' union membership rejected employers' proposal which included an increase of 20 cents an hour, despite an executive recommendation to accept.

Meanwhile, in Victoria, a government-supervised vote of carpenters to see if they will go back to work at new rate of \$1.90 hour is being sought by the Victoria Contractors Association.

The association, which bargains for most of the smaller contractors here, want carpenters to demand such a vote from the Labor Relations Board as a means of ending their 10 weeks of idleness caused through the strike and lockout.

The association's views were expressed Tuesday by F. A. Cooke, secretary, who announced that association members were removing the lockout imposed when carpenters struck June 18.

Army Meets POW Rioting With Force

SEOUL, Korea (CP)—Defiant Communist war prisoners tested the nerves of United Nations guards in a series of incidents this month and guards "met every challenge" with maximum force, killing four and injuring 64, the United States Eighth Army said today.

Most of the casualties occurred at the main U.N. war prisoner camp on Koje Island off South Korea. It was on Koje last June 10 that U.S. paratroopers broke the Red rule over prison pens in a bloody battle in which 40 prisoners were killed and 140 wounded.

Airmen Cheat Death in Air

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (CP)—Two weary airmen who twice cheated death were scooped out of the stormy Gulf of Mexico by a coast guard minesweeper Tuesday and brought to hospital here.

They were the crew members aboard the ill-fated B17 bomber shot down Monday by a rocket fired by mistake by a new-type automatically-controlled jet fighter.

Sgt. Charles D. Jones, 31, and Airman Peter R. Rosing, 22, were the only known survivors of a crew of eight aboard the bomber.

An Air Force C-47 spotted the two in a life raft bobbing about in the gulf 60 miles southwest of Panama City, and directed the minesweeper to the spot.

Leonard Takes Canadian Lead

MONTREAL (CP)—Stan Leonard of Vancouver grabbed a seven-hole lead over Doug Ford today after 18 holes of play in the first of six singles matches between the United States and Canadian professionals.

Record-Breaking Twin Jet Does 605 mph in Double Ocean Flight

LONDON (CP)—Britain's Canberra jet bomber flew the Atlantic from Gander, Nfld., to Northern Ireland yesterday at an average speed of 605.52 miles an hour, the Royal Aero Club announced today.

The plane's flying time for the round trip was seven hours, 58 minutes, 35.18 seconds. Time for the homeward flight was three hours, 25 minutes, 18.13 seconds, a record.

The east-west record, already held by a Canberra piloted by Wing-Comdr. Roland Beamont, chief test pilot of English Electric, is four hours and 18 minutes. Yesterday, slowed by powerful head winds, he made it in four hours, 33 minutes, 17.05 seconds.

The twin-jet is the first plane to make the double crossing in one day.

Dutch Fail to Form Cabinet

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands (CP)—Dutch newspapers said today that the fourth attempt to form a cabinet had failed and that Queen Juliana might recall the old Coalition government.

WEATHER

Synopsis
The weak disturbance in the Gulf of Alaska is moving slowly southeastward and is expected to bring light rain to the northern coast today and considerable cloud to the southern coast tomorrow. Cloudy, showery weather is expected to spread into the central interior tomorrow as the disturbance moves into the northern Cariboo.

Skies in the southern section of the province are sunny and cloud is not expected to move into these parts of the province until Thursday evening.

Forecast
Cloudy and cool. Occasional showers today and Thursday in northern section with light rain beginning southern section on Thursday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Thursday at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 50 and 60.

TIDES

Thursday, August 28, 1952

High	6:26	14.8 feet
	18:19	18.2 feet
Low	0:12	6.6 feet
	11:53	9.5 feet



Tommye and her band in Malaya came to a sudden end after three years when Second Lt. Raymond Hands led a party of Tommies into the lair of Liew Kon Kim, notorious terrorist, and shot him and one of his chief lieutenants as they tried to escape. Some of the Tommies and the shot Communist's flag. Holding it as right is Tommye, who became a national hero in Malaya when it became known that his was the gun that shot the terrorist's career. The British anti-Communist war in Malay's jungles is now in its fifth year.

on German Soldiers in World War II

GENEVA (CP)—The United Nations Commission on Prisoners of War opened its third session today confronted with evidence on more than 100 missing German soldiers of the Second World War.

The Commission, where most of the world's former Axis powers are to be held, has committed the commission to ignore all appeals for information on missing German soldiers of the Second World War.

Lumbermen Expect to Fill Order

VICTORIA (CP)—British Columbia lumbermen are well on their way to meeting the deadline on their 1952 United Kingdom lumber order.

Welcome assistance of weather that permitted the Forest Service to lift the ban on the all-important Vancouver forest district will enable them to cut and ship 45,000,000 to 75,000,000 feet not moved because of the woodworkers' strike.

About 16,000 loggers clogged bus, airline and steamship facilities Tuesday on their way back to work following the 71-day strike and forest closure layoff.

Representatives of industry believe that loss from the strike and forest closure may reach \$100,000,000, not including the estimated damage to timber stands by fire.

Americans Lead In Golf Tourney

MONTREAL (CP)—Riding along on a comfortable point margin, a six-man team of American professional golfers is the heavy favorite today to win the first international match against Canadians.

Americans piled up 7 1/2 points to Canada's 1 1/2 in three four-ball matches yesterday.

British Plan Giant Immigration to Canada

AP)—To migrate or not to migrate is the question that is the question of the future of Britain and the future of the Commonwealth. It is a question that has been asked for a long time, but it is now being asked in a new way. The British government is planning a giant immigration to Canada, Australia, and New Zealand. This is a plan that has been in the works for some time, but it is now being put into action. The British government is planning to send a large number of its citizens to these countries. This is a plan that has been in the works for some time, but it is now being put into action. The British government is planning to send a large number of its citizens to these countries. This is a plan that has been in the works for some time, but it is now being put into action.



BIRTHDAY PARTY—Halifax climaxed its 203rd birthday party with a gala Venetian night display of fireworks, sky rockets, flares and searchlights lighting the pleasure boats sailing in the North West Arm. Some 50,000 Halifaxians watched the brilliant display. (CP PHOTO)

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.
Member of Canadian Press—Audit Bureau of Circulations
Canadian Daily Newspaper Association
Published by The Prince Rupert Daily News Limited
J. F. MAJOR, President H. G. FERRY, Vice-President

The Premier And Our Airport

PRINCE RUPERT looks forward with expectancy and pleasure to the visit a few days hence of Prime Minister St. Laurent. Whatever their political creed, Canadians everywhere respect their Prime Minister as a leader of vision, intellect and honesty.

In anticipating his visit, we note with interest that he will arrive by air.

This, in our opinion, is as it should be. While Prince Rupert owes its primary development to services moving by land and sea, and will require these to an increasing extent, its ultimate place in northern transportation will never be realized until it has improved facilities for air transportation.

This was emphasized at the Boards of Trade convention at Smithers. We have repeated the point in this newspaper. Now, in consideration of the Prime Minister's visit, we say it again.

No doubt Mr. St. Laurent is acquainted with the general circumstances affecting the re-establishment of an airport at Prince Rupert. It is unreasonable to suppose, however, that he is familiar with all the technical factors involved. We are therefore encouraged to note that a member of the visiting party will be Grant McConachie, president of Canadian Pacific Air Lines.

Few, if any, aviation officials in Canada are better informed on this particular matter than Mr. McConachie. Both as a flier in his own right and as an airlines executive who has spent much of his life pioneering the north country, he is well informed on what an airport could do for Prince Rupert and how its construction would be undertaken.

While Mr. McConachie will be along to ensure a comfortable trip for his distinguished passenger via CPAL, it is hoped that Mr. St. Laurent will take the opportunity to make the flight also an informative one.

We respectfully suggest he might do this by asking his companion a few questions about how an airport could be established at Prince Rupert.

Punish the Law Breakers

WHETHER city council has been wise in naming a 20 mile an hour speed limit for downtown streets will no doubt become evident after the plan has been operating for a while.

This is, of course, no doubt of the wisdom in outlawing jay-walking and having police officers patrol streets to see that the new traffic and parking laws are enforced.

Once the public has been acquainted with the new rules and regulations, the majority will obey them. There are, however unfortunately, always those who will forget or those who just don't care. If these people are not checked, they will continue to break the regulations and will attract others to do the same.

If the new traffic and parking laws are strictly enforced in the beginning, the city will start on the right foot for once motorists learn that if they drive too fast and park too long they are punished, they will respect the law.

The same holds true for pedestrians. If they are fined for jay-walking, they will learn to use the lanes.

In a nutshell, unless the new traffic by-law is strictly enforced, there is little need of having it at all. We could easily have retained the old by-law. Even it wasn't enforced.

Communism Charged Against South African Resistance

Injured Pilot Makes Safe Crash Landing

RIVERTON, Man.—Nine men escaped death when a partially-blinded pilot nursed his crippled plane into a crash landing while others aboard struggled to subdue a panic-stricken passenger. Three were injured.

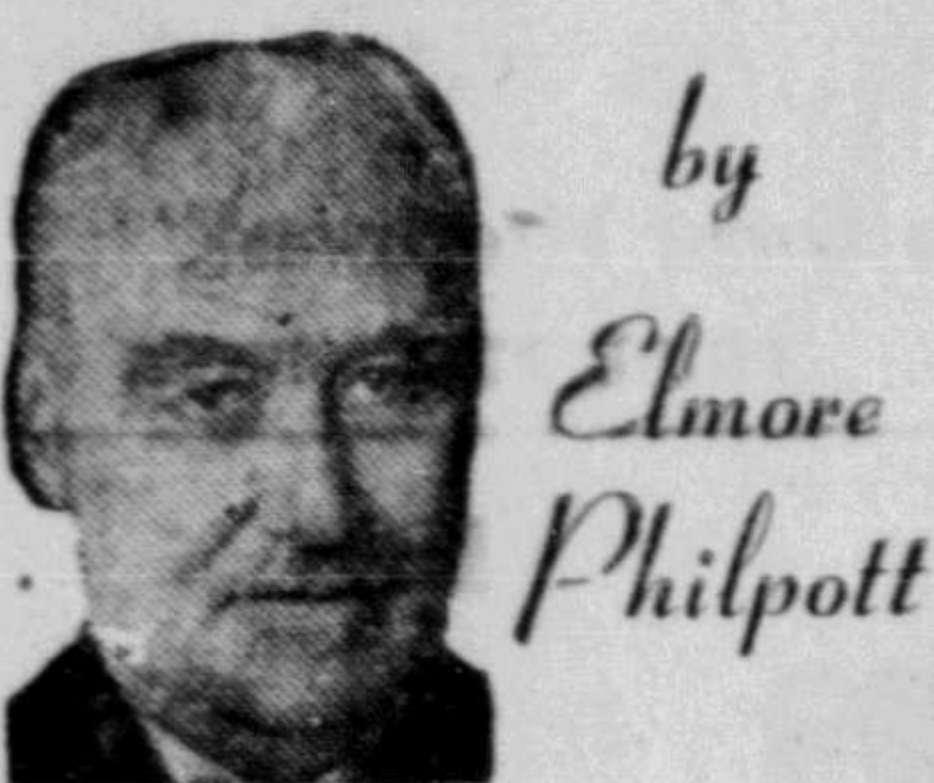
The Bellanca Skyrocket, owned by Riverton Airways, roared over this town, five miles north of Winnipeg, with one pontoon dangling after an earlier mishap. Passengers tossed baggage, seats and gasoline drums overboard to ease the weight. One dabbed blood from the injured pilot's eyes.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (CP)—The deep roar of African voices chanting their national anthem outside the courthouse here today nearly drowned out the prosecutor as he outlined his allegation of communism against 20 leaders of the passive resistance campaign.

As the hearing continued, more Africans and Indians arrived on the scene by bus and truck to swell the crowd of 2000 assembled at one corner of the courthouse.

Today's hearing started with the preliminary examination to determine whether the leaders can be tried under the country's "suppression of communism" act.

As I See It



Off With the Old

PASO ROBLES, California.—Two things struck me on this trip down the west coast of the U.S.A. that I never noticed before.

This country is visibly becoming a great military power. The army camps are very different affairs from those before Hitler's day. Even to my obsolescent eye, which flashes back in memory to the 1914 war, the divisions training here are visibly efficient, and modern as all get-out.

But if you want to get the true inside story of the U.S.A. in 1952, visit the wayside markets, which sell not only everything to eat and wear, but also everything to furnish a home, or for that matter equip a farm or a small factory.

I USED to know a fellow hired by the big logging companies in Quebec to see if their cooking establishments were efficient. He said his job was simple. First thing he did, he said, was to look in the garbage cans and see what the cooks were throwing out.

Well, if you look in the wayside markets of 1952 you see what the people of these United States are discarding. You will see both the strength and the weakness of these people.

Their strength is in their production genius. They can and do make more of just about anything you can think of than do any other people on earth.

But, brother—how they can get rid of it!

WHY DO you find so many barely used refrigerators, vacuum cleaners and all the other gadgets? Simply because Mrs. Brown got a jim-dandy of whatever it is. It may have cost several hundred dollars. But just a few weeks or months after she has it, her neighbor, Mrs. Jones, gets one that is slightly better. It may have some kind of an extra doodad on it that is very clever. But it is nothing important enough to warrant ditching the older machine for. Yet in hundreds, or even thousands, of cases that is exactly what the Mrs. Browns of this country are doing.

No sooner is the "old" fridge paid for, on the installment plan, than out it goes for a fraction of what it cost. In comes a still newer model—also on the time payment plan.

OF COURSE, all this is wonderful for what I call "the handy buy." These are the people who buy up all the jalopies which city folks can't keep running on the road. So with all the high class electrical gadgets, as the spoiled folks in the cities tire of them, and get still newer models, they pass down the line to the country cousins who are not too proud to grab a bargain when they see one, even at a wayside country market.

IT SEEMS to me that this "get a new one each year" philosophy is doing something to the minds of the whole American nation. Several of our Canadian troops in Korea have told us that they marvel at the way the Yanks will scrap a whole jeep, and indent for a new one, simply because some minor part is missing.

The same principle applies on the civilian front too.

Father Slays Daughter in Mercy Killing

MIAMI (CP)—A retired grocer stabbed his 18-year-old invalid daughter to death with a butcher knife yesterday and later explained to police:

"I couldn't stand to see her suffer any more."

Police called the slaying of Adela Moskalka a "mercy killing." Detective Charles Sapp said the 57-year-old John Moskalk led police to the body of his daughter in the bathroom of their apartment and said:

"My girl is all right now. Baby was never normal."

He told police the child had a soft spot in her head and doctors said something about a nerve not being protected.

"Every time it made contact with other parts of her brain it drove her crazy. This nerve made contact 15 or 20 times an hour, all her life. My wife and I couldn't stand to see her that way."

"I Say Russia Discovered America —"



"I SAY RUSSIA DISCOVERED AMERICA"—by Robert W. Chambers in the Halifax Chronicle-Herald. (CP Photo)

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Cat-and-Dog Stocks Boost Gold, Base Metal Markets

By HARRY KINGDON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The Toronto stock market was a "cat-and-dog" show last week.

"Cats and dogs"—market slang for low-priced mining issues—stole the show from more sober high-priced stocks and recorded individual turnovers up to 400,000 shares a session.

Reasons for the sudden activity in various penny stocks ranged from rumors of new ore finds to the start of delivery on contracts.

Donalda, a junior gold producer, jumped into prominence Tuesday when it gained 18 cents on a turnover of more than 430,000 shares. The burst of activity appeared to be caused by rumors that Donalda was discussing joint drilling operations with the adjoining Quemont mines.

Donalda had closed the previous Friday at 46 cents. After a second active day last Wednesday and some selling later, it closed last Friday at 51 1/2 cents.

Reports of a uranium find on the property of Gunnar, a gold prospect, boosted its sales all week. From Friday to Friday, Gunnar rose from \$1.16 to \$1.20.

Kelore, another gold prospect, moved from 12 cents a share to 16 1/2 cents in the same period under the stimulus of reports of favorable drill findings and rumors of favorable financial support. It traded between 100,000 and 200,000 shares daily.

East Rim, a base metal issue, became popular with reports that it was starting to ship nickel-copper ore on a contract with the eastern United States firms. It jumped from \$1.34 to \$1.44 during the week.

Mayo, another base metal and gold stock like Heath, Halcrow, Swayze, Hugh Pam, Chimo and Jacknife, traded actively enough

to boost the weekly volume of shares moved to its highest point in months.

In Toronto Monday, industrials led a general decline and in Montreal, industrials also slipped while papers rose. Tuesday, both centres reported generally lower prices.

Prices opened weakly in New York but on Tuesday rails led a mild recovery that improved further Wednesday. Prices weakened Thursday and remained mixed in light trading Friday.

From Friday to Friday, the Toronto Stock Exchange indices showed industrials down 1.99 at 329.75, golds down 1.53 at 93.79, base metals down 2.39 at 196.61 and western oils down 2.59 at 139.53.

In the Montreal averages, banks were up .26 at 31.10, utilities down .5 at 37.2, industrials down 2.2 at 219.0, combined down 1.7 at 175.0, papers down 4.30 at 723.15 and golds up .45 at 69.72.

In New York, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks dropped \$1.10 to 107.60.

SHOE SALE

- Children's Crepe Sole Shoes \$2.95
- Ladies' Shoes \$2.95 - \$3.95 and \$4.95
- Men's Rubber Sole Shoes \$4.95

Fashion Footwear

ray...

Reflects and Reminisces

There is no balm, no healing unguent, quite like rain, after deep drought. Not the slashing rain of a thunder shower but slow, steady rain that falls from a sunless sky. Rain that washes the leaves and soaks and refreshes the earth and all things thereon.—New York Times. You're telling us!

NO UNEMPLOYMENT

Heat is a worry we have all ways with us. We spend part of the year trying to escape it and the rest trying to pay for it.

Available houses are scarce in Prince Rupert, but no one has to sleep in a field, as Bakersfield (Cal.) folk have been doing. There one dare not go home for fear of another tremor shaking down the rest of his dwelling.

ANOTHER FAREWELL

Daylight saving will give its farewell bow for 1952 September 28, seven hours after Greenwich time. From then on until spring most of us will be less exacting about what's done with daylight. Anyway, the change will have a warm and heartening handclasp. Becoming used to shaking off the sheets an hour earlier never did come easy. It usually meant a shrug and a muttered something or other, with the room looking dim and feeling chill.

Speaking of invasions, there is one on in Scotland right now. Everyone in the army has the same name. It's Smith, of course. The Jones, as a supplementary force, are not worth mentioning. There is not even a respectable threat. Salute the Smiths! There are 16 in every 1000 of the population, but only 12 Macdonalds, 11 Thompsons, 10 Campbells and 10 Robertsons a thousand. And in England, by Jingo, the Smiths lead with 18. And it's likely there isn't a Smythe or a Smithe in the lot.

BEYOND PRICE

About 85 years ago, Russia sold Alaska to the United States for what was actually a staggering bargain at the time. Seward probably thought so, but it's doubtful if anyone else did, although long before this Moscow has realized the cold truth. It's commencing to at last dawn on all of us the north-western part of this continent is priceless, in international as well as in numerous other respects.

CRYSTAL COFFIN FOR EV

WILTON Conn. (AP)—The head of a Wilton metal-firm said he has been requested to submit a bid for the construction of a crystal coffin for the late Eva Peron.

Mrs. Peron, wife of President Juan Peron of Argentina, died last month.

Kenneth Lynch, head of Kenneth Lynch & Son, was approached by representatives of Argentina who gave specifications for the proposed coffin. It is to be made of plate crystal an inch thick and is to be built on a bronze frame. Lynch estimated its cost at about \$30,000.

Elto
GEAR-SHIFT CONTROL POWERFUL 12 H.P. TWIN
Other Models from \$166
RUPERT RADIO & ELECTRIC
SPEEDSTER

The Prince Rupert Retail Credit Grantors' Association

takes pleasure in announcing that they are sponsoring a course on

"Salesmanship and Sales Training"

Professor Lawrence M. Vukelich of the Department of Commerce, University of British Columbia, will conduct classes on

September 2nd, 3rd and 4th, 1952

from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. each evening

Enquiries regarding the course should be directed to Mrs. Catherine Laurie—Association Secretary, phone 667. Phone 667.

(Registrations limited to 75)

"Lady, you'll save plenty with a modern ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR!"

Amazing how far a food dollar goes when you've got one of today's electric refrigerators on the job. All your eatables stay fresh and sweet, good for days and days. No spoilage even in the hottest weather, no more dried up, wilted vegetables. A big, modern refrigerator has a lot of extra time saving, step saving, money saving features.

Convenient... easy to install... long lasting.

NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA POWER COMPANY LIMITED



COMMISSIONER—Lt.-Gen. Sir Archibald Nye, new United Kingdom High Commissioner, arrives in Montreal to take up his duties. He replaces Sir Alexander Clutterbuck who was posted to India. Left to right are: Miss Ann Fraser, Governess of Harriet Nye, 7; Mrs. Nye, 23, Lady Nye's daughter by a previous marriage; Sir Archibald; Captain J. P. ... (CP PHOTO)

She Prefers Canadians To Frenchmen

TORONTO (CP)—The vaunted courtesy and charm of the Frenchman didn't steal the heart of one Canadian girl who has just returned home.

Norine McNeerney, Toronto fashion model, says she would settle for a date with a hometown boy any day of the week. It's not that the young Frenchman does not appreciate Canadian girls. She says they find Canadians "fresher and livelier" than the French girls.

After working with a noted New York modelling agency Norine met the famous French designer, Jacques Fath, on the steamship to Paris. Fath asked her to look him up.

But posing at Fath's was no easy way to wealth, says Norine. She figures she earned the equivalent of about \$100 a month there.

Monica Holby Honor Guest at Wedding Shower

A pretty shower was held at the home of Yvonne Morin, 326 Sixth Avenue East, for Monica Holby who will be married here tomorrow.

Miss Holby was the recipient of various gifts which were presented in a mock three-tier wedding cake topped by a bride and groom.

Attending the shower were Jeanne Macafee, Barbara Barnes, Dianne Lermonde, Glenna Moore, Julie Prockter, Peggy Large, Mary Margaret Bulger, Joyce Strand, Mary Macafee, Dorothy Chane, Mrs. A. L. Holtby, Mrs. J. Morin.

Mrs. Wm. Bond, Rosalee Thain and Miss Gerri Prockter were unable to attend.

City Student Selected For RCAF Training

A Prince Rupert student is among the first class to be selected for officers training in the Kingston Joint Military College in a new plan for enrolment.

He is Magnus Eyoilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Eyoilson, 1468 Sixth Avenue West, and last year's graduate of the senior matriculation course in Booth Memorial High School.

Magnus reports to Kingston September 12 to begin a five-year course for training as an RCAF officer.

He is assistant scoutmaster for the Conrad Street troop and well-known in the community. His father is president of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade.

A taste treat with MEAT or FISH

57 SWEET FRUIT SAUCE

Town and District Notes

Chas. Youngman Retires After 31 Years With Liquor Board

Mr. Charles Youngman has retired after 31 years in service with Prince Rupert branch of the Liquor Control Board and a farewell party was held for him at his home by a number of friends and staff members.

Mr. Youngman began as a clerk and retired as a vendor. Telegrams of congratulations were read from different parts of the province from many friends.

Mr. James Nicoll presented him with a leather wallet and cheque as a gift on behalf of his friends. Mr. Bert Morgan and Mr. Jack Judge entertained the 40 guests present with stories of the early days in Prince Rupert.

Mr. William Murray, pilot for Canadian Pacific Airlines, and his wife, Doreen, have taken up residence in Prince Rupert. Mr. Murray was with CPA in Vancouver before being transferred here.

Peggy Large, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Large, has left for Vancouver where she will teach school. Miss Large graduated from Vancouver Normal School last year.

Mr. Victor Amadio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Amadio, 732 Sixth Avenue West, arrived here

Recent Resident Laid at Rest

Funeral was held here of Edward Alexander Raudsepp, 63, who with Mrs. Raudsepp, came to Prince Rupert from Sweden last May to live with their elder daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Lindstrom, of 1154 Hays Cove Avenue.

Besides his widow, Mr. Raudsepp is survived by another daughter here, Mrs. Gerhard Patzold, and by two grandchildren.

Service was conducted by the Rev. H. O. Olsen, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, at the Grenville Chapel. Organist was Mrs. J. C. Gilker, and favorite hymn of the deceased, "Nearer My God to Thee" was sung by request.

Palbearers were Erwin Lindstrom, Gerhard Patzold, John F. Denning, Harold Lindstrom, Oscar Ehaver and Adolf Pootsik. Burial was at Fairview cemetery.

INSECT KINGDOM There are at least 750,000 known kinds of insects in the world.
CUBAN RECORD Cuba's record of raw sugar reached a record 7,964,000 short tons this year.

At Your Service ...

Dave McNab

WATCH & JEWELRY REPAIR SHOP

BESNER BLOCK, 3rd Ave.

P.O. Box 491

"GUARANTEED SERVICE BY EXPERT CRAFTSMAN"



GET THIS EXCITING NEW AIR-O-DOODLE

ROCKET BEANIE WITH 3 ROCKET PLANES

Only 25¢ and 2 Box Tops from Kellogg's Rice Krispies

6 PIECES—
4 COLOR CLOTH BEANIE
3 CARDBOARD ROCKET PLANES
ATTACHABLE "BLAST OFF" TUBE
LAUNCH OFF TUBE
SAFE FUN! Planes are cardboard with blunt noses—tube is plastic, non-toxic. Ready to put together—easy instructions included.

BE FIRST! SEND FOR YOURS TODAY

Mail to Kellogg's ROCKET BEANIE
Box 112, Brampton, Ont.

Please send me ... Rocket Beanie(s), for each 1 enclose 25¢ in coin and 2 box tops from Kellogg's Rice Krispies.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

PROVINCE

Offer limited to residents of Canada only © Kellogg Co. of Canada, Ltd.

Ask Mom to Get You → Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

So Crisp—they Snap! Crackle! Pop!

Woman Film Producer Visits Alcan Site For Story Idea

BRITAIN'S only film producer, Betty Box, left by air to look at possible sites in Alberta.

Rank organization, which hopes to start shooting next spring.

"I want to find my locations before the hard Canadian winter sets in," the producer said in an interview.

"This is my first trip to Canada. I've wanted to see it for myself ever since I saw the film of the Royal tour."

Like the Royal tour picture, "Campbell's Kingdom" will be technicolor and all the outside scenes will be shot in Canada.

African Shops Fight Discounts For Buyers

MEMPHONTEIN, South Africa (CP)—All stores in the city of Bloemfontein have banded together to refuse discounts to organized groups of buyers.

Their new 10-year contract stipulates a stop to a practice which has menaced the commerce for many years.

Shopkeepers' spokesmen now say that all this is lost in the progress of events. Today virtually every shopkeeper of importance has been compelled to enter into such contracts or suffer a loss in trade.

In Bloemfontein at present, for instance, there are buyers' associations open to anyone. Their total members make up more than a quarter of the population.

Even where membership of such an association is theoretically restricted to the members of a particular government branch or municipal department, "it is commonly known that friends of members use the facilities freely," says one retailer.

The fact that independent cash-paying customers pay more for their purchases than the credit-seeking association members is regarded as a serious reflection on commercial ethics.

The Bloemfontein retailers, taking determined steps against the practice, are encouraged by similar efforts in some cities previously. Cape Town and Durban for instance have successfully prevented the development of such associations on a large scale.

Scot Lassies Eager to Work In Canada

LONDON (CP)—Canadian officials here have been receiving hundreds of letters from Scottish girls inquiring about the possibilities of starting a new career overseas.

The rush started after the Dundee Weekly News published a story in July telling of high wages for shorthand-typists in Canada, and of many Scottish girls who have found jobs there.

Most of the letters to the Canadian Labor Department offices at Sackville House, Piccadilly, are brief and business-like, asking for particulars about emigration westward.

The majority of applicants are between 18 and 22 years of age. Permission of parents is required for girls under 21.

Some of them would like to fly across the Atlantic, but air bookings to Canada are filled for months ahead. The same applies to shipping, because the United Kingdom and Europe had a record influx of visitors this summer and these now are returning.

There is no government assistance with the travelling costs to the girl applicants, but information compiled in London is forwarded to the Canadian cities most interested.

Try Daily News Want Ads

Your Family will love this

MUSTARD
Vegetable Relish

4 cups finely chopped celery
4 cups finely chopped cabbage
4 cups finely chopped onions
1/2 cup Colman's Mustard
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 tablespoon turmeric
3 cups diluted vinegar

Cover celery, cabbage and onions with brine (1/2 cup to 1 quart water). Allow to stand overnight. Drain well. Combine dry ingredients with vinegar. Bring to boil. Add chopped vegetables and boil for 20 mins. Put into sterilized jars. Cool and cover with hot paraffin.

Cola
Best
iced cold

Colman's
D.S.F.
MUSTARD

Welcome Friend

SILVER FIZZ London DRY GIN

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

ONLY THREE MORE DAYS

TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR SPECIAL

EASY PAYMENT TERMS FOR AUGUST

ONLY \$10.00 DOWN

Delivers Your

REFRIGERATOR KITCHEN SUITE BEDROOM SUITE LIVING ROOM SUITE

NOW ON DISPLAY AT YOUR LOCAL STORE
A Complete Line Of HOME FURNISHINGS
Priced to suit your Budget
Only \$10.00 down for the remainder of this

BIG AUGUST SALE

"It's Smart to Buy Fall Furnishings in August"

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK.—One hallmark of a pennant-winning club is the ability to stand firm in the clutch and break out in victories in games where a single run is decisive. It is doubtful that any team ever reached the World Series without having won a husky major-league one-runner.

That in mind we have observed from the Association's statistical bureau on the current situation up to this point in the season, both big leagues, and conclusion to be drawn is that St. Louis Cardinals and Cleveland Indians will meet in the big play-off.

Sox have failed to repeat their stirring race of last season, nor why Philadelphia and Washington are up there making gestures at the American League favorites.

The Cardinals' great record must be set down as quite a tribute to Stanky's ability to juggle what was, up to recently, a very shaky pitching staff.

Al Lopez of the Indians also has not been backward about throwing his starting aces in there to hold a lead in the late innings. If Boston Red Sox had been able to match the Indians in one-run wins the American League race really would be something to gawk at today.

Murray was fair with one fine corner kick that Marron did well to clear with his first. Bowman worked hard and was always a threat. Pat Wilson did better in the second half and would have had a goal had Bedford not intervened and ballooned the ball high over the bar. Bedford tried hard but was not very successful.

Jack Wilson was referee. His work was easy as both teams played clean football.

Greco Regains Welter Title
MONTREAL — Johnny Greco of Montreal Tuesday night regained the Canadian welterweight boxing title, defeating Armand Savoie of Montreal by unanimous decision in a 12-round bout at the Forum here.

Savoie took the title from Greco, champion since 1941, in a fight here some seven weeks ago. Greco weighed 147, Savoie 139.

MAXIM SUSPENDED FOR NOT MEETING RANDY TURPIN
NEW YORK (CP)—The New York State Athletic Commission Tuesday suspended light-heavyweight champion Joey Maxim until he has defended his title against Britain's Randy Turpin in London.

Manager Jack Kearns was suspended along with Maxim for refusing to defend the crown in September under the promotion of England's Jack Solomons.

Remember When
Marvin Nelson, "Iowa Flash" from Fort Dodge, splashed through choppy Lake Ontario waters 22 years ago today to win the 15-mile Canadian National Exhibition marathon swim in record-breaking time of seven hours, 43 minutes, 38 1/5 seconds. He also won the 1933 and 1934 Toronto swims.

FOOTBALL GAMES
General Motors play and on Friday the CYO and the Battery are scheduled to meet.

Tribe Hot On Heels Of Yanks
NEW YORK (CP)—Cleveland Indians continued hot on the heels of New York Yankees in the torrid American League race by downing Philadelphia Athletics 6-3 in 11 innings last night, while Yankees trimmed St. Louis Browns by the same score. Indians are only one game back of the league-leading Yankees.

Barney McCosky's pinch-hit triple was the payoff blow in the three-run 11th inning rally that wrapped up the game for Cleveland.

Joe Collins clouted a two-out, three run homer off Satchel Paige in the ninth inning to give New York their victory over the Browns. Phil Rizzuto was on second and Mickey Mantle, who had been walked by Paige, was on first when Collins hit his deciding four-bagger.

Yanks had tied the score 3-3 in the last of the eighth when Yogi Berra walked and Gene Woodling followed with a home run.

Tribe Hot On Heels Of Yanks

By PERCY GHENT

With the nesting season over and the nestlings well able to take care of themselves, the bird migration southward starts with early autumn.

From massive hawks to tiny hummingbirds, species after species will leave their Canadian breeding grounds for winter residence in Central and South America.

The exodus of birds in their millions from Canada is far more gradual and far less spectacular than their spring migration northward. One of Canada's best-known wild life authorities, Dr. W. W. H. Gunn, made a special visit to Point Pelee on Lake Erie last May to study the incoming wave.

What he saw and reported was dramatic—in his own words:

the spring influx was "the grandfather of all waves," and he has seen many of them. His estimate of song birds seen on a single day then was no less than 50,000.

Says Dr. Gunn: "I have a picture of driving along the road near the end of the point, watching an unending stream of sparrows and thrushes rising from each side of the road and settling back again a little farther from the road margin. The general pattern of this action was strikingly like the bow-wave of a fast-moving ship."

On two days in May, 150 species of birds were seen. It was estimated there were at least 100,000 white-throated sparrows—the "sweet, sweet, Canada, Canada" singers, and as many white-crowned sparrows.

Thrushes of various species, and colorful warblers by the thousand, were assembled on the point, a single route of entry to Canada.

From there they would wing their way over the northern breeding grounds.

Now the return journey to the south is commencing—the second annual miracle of migration, the wonder of which grows with deeper observation and study.

CAGOYOTE
Citizens of Banff and the mountains of the Rockies are so accustomed to seeing black bears, elk, red deer and an occasional moose taking in the town sites that they occasion little comment. Even a grizzly bear with her cub wandering along an outlying street raises only mild interest.

But even Banff folk were surprised this summer at the sight of a coyote, squatting by the roadside just off of town and on a regular "stand," awaiting motorists who hand out such delicacies as chocolate bars, cakes and candy. A coyote among the animal menicants is something new, even in Banff.

ODD SUPERSTITION
Superstitious maidens of Sicily sleep with a shoe under their pillow in the belief that it will help them to find a husband.

Birds Fly South in Autumn, But Exodus Less Spectacular Than Spring Migration

By PERCY GHENT

With the nesting season over and the nestlings well able to take care of themselves, the bird migration southward starts with early autumn.

From massive hawks to tiny hummingbirds, species after species will leave their Canadian breeding grounds for winter residence in Central and South America.

The exodus of birds in their millions from Canada is far more gradual and far less spectacular than their spring migration northward. One of Canada's best-known wild life authorities, Dr. W. W. H. Gunn, made a special visit to Point Pelee on Lake Erie last May to study the incoming wave.

What he saw and reported was dramatic—in his own words:

the spring influx was "the grandfather of all waves," and he has seen many of them. His estimate of song birds seen on a single day then was no less than 50,000.

Says Dr. Gunn: "I have a picture of driving along the road near the end of the point, watching an unending stream of sparrows and thrushes rising from each side of the road and settling back again a little farther from the road margin. The general pattern of this action was strikingly like the bow-wave of a fast-moving ship."

On two days in May, 150 species of birds were seen. It was estimated there were at least 100,000 white-throated sparrows—the "sweet, sweet, Canada, Canada" singers, and as many white-crowned sparrows.

Thrushes of various species, and colorful warblers by the thousand, were assembled on the point, a single route of entry to Canada.

From there they would wing their way over the northern breeding grounds.

Now the return journey to the south is commencing—the second annual miracle of migration, the wonder of which grows with deeper observation and study.

CAGOYOTE
Citizens of Banff and the mountains of the Rockies are so accustomed to seeing black bears, elk, red deer and an occasional moose taking in the town sites that they occasion little comment. Even a grizzly bear with her cub wandering along an outlying street raises only mild interest.

But even Banff folk were surprised this summer at the sight of a coyote, squatting by the roadside just off of town and on a regular "stand," awaiting motorists who hand out such delicacies as chocolate bars, cakes and candy. A coyote among the animal menicants is something new, even in Banff.

ODD SUPERSTITION
Superstitious maidens of Sicily sleep with a shoe under their pillow in the belief that it will help them to find a husband.

English Olympic Failure Still Angrily Debated

By ALAN HARVEY

LONDON.—The great debate continues. Long after the dousing of the Olympic flame at Helsinki, interested parties are still angrily divided over the failure of British athletes.

In newspaper columns, in public speeches and in arguments at the local pub, sports-minded people are discussing—sometimes with considerable warmth—why what was thought to have been a strong British team returned with only one gold medal.

The topic is such a lively one on Fleet Street that even Beachcomber, the celebrated Daily Express columnist, felt impelled to deal with it in his usual sardonic style.

Suppose, shuddered Beachcomber, that instead of losing gracefully, in what has become almost a British tradition, the Old Country representatives had embarrassed everybody by winning?

"Anybody who takes sport seriously enough, we are told, can win cups and medals," wrote Beachcomber. "True sportsmanship is the art of losing with dignity, they say. Had we won, I suppose our athletes would have been abused for not showing true sportsmanship."

Then people would say: "There they go, winning all those cups and medals, just like any foreign cad, instead of biting their lips and losing."

OFFICIALS ON DEFENSIVE
Other commentators are largely split into two warring groups—officials who say the British team's performances weren't really so bad as all that, and

sports columnists who say that unless the country pulls up its socks it never will get far at the Olympics.

The feuding grew bitter in some quarters. Jack Crump, British team manager, blamed "certain sections of the press" for leading the public to expect too much. Philip Noel-Baker, a former government minister and commandant of the British team, deplored "cynical disparagement by critics."

Other officials of the Amateur Athletic Association said many British athletes put up better performances than ever before, breaking six Olympic records and reaching the finals in 16 events.

The sports writers replied vigorously. In effect, they alleged a "knocking" campaign by the officials. Bernard McElwaine of Saint John, N.B., a Canadian who made good on Fleet Street, wrote in his column in the Sunday Pictorial:

"Crump... unmasks the press as the villains responsible for our disappointing Helsinki showing. That makes Crump the world's worst detective—in or out of fiction. It was an inside job."

During the war McElwaine was a Canadian infantry officer on loan to the British army. He decided to stay in Britain and worked his way up to columnist on the "Pic."

FOOTBALL FACTS

By J. S. WILSON

The football executive held a meeting last week and drew up the final schedule for the season. The three teams will play a round each and the winner of the series will play in the final on Labor Day. The second-place team will meet Aiyansh Saturday night this week with the winner as the other finalist on Labor Day.

This set-up promises a good finish and also gives a native team a chance to show its wares. In past seasons the games against the native teams have been keenly contested and provided good football in most cases. The Aiyansh team has an enviable record of playing fast, clever and clean football. Saturday night's game should be well worth seeing.

Another failure is no referees have been assigned to the games. Luckily Spiro Gurvich filled in very satisfactorily and on Monday Jack Wilson did the job. But the teams can not always count on such ex-players being available and willing. And without a whistle, refereeing is not possible. A sudden situation requires instant checking and a whistle is necessary. It speaks well for the sportsmanship of the teams that no awkward situations have arisen.

Lower in another situation the Football Association has not done so well. For the past three games the grounds have not been marked. This is not fair to the players, the referee or the spectators. Surely by some arrangement a plan can be made to have the lines properly marked.

BASEBALL SCORES

- National**
- Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 3
- New York 14, Pittsburgh 7
- Boston 2, Cincinnati 0
- Philadelphia 2, Chicago 3 (11 innings)
- American**
- St. Louis 3, New York 6
- Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 3
- Chicago 0, Washington 1
- Detroit 3, Boston 11
- Western International**
- Yakima 6, Lewiston 5
- Spokane 6, Wenatchee 7
- Salmon 1, Vancouver 9
- Tri-City 8, Victoria 9
- Pacific Coast**
- Sacramento 3, Portland 1
- Los Angeles 6, Hollywood 5
- Oakland 2, San Francisco 5
- San Diego 3-6, Seattle 4-9.

5 BUSES FOR SALE

Five inter-city, 37-passenger buses for sale, presently in operation. Immediate delivery can be arranged. Real Values.

For Full Information Write
Western Canadian Greyhound Lines
CALGARY ALBERTA

Congratulations
to the
F. W. Woolworth Co. Ltd.
ON THEIR NEW STORE'S FLOORS,
INSTALLED BY
EATON'S CONTRACT SALES DEPARTMENT
OFFICES IN VANCOUVER AND VICTORIA
T. EATON Co. (B.C.) Ltd.

PASSING THE JONESES
REGINA (CP)—When Regina's new telephone directory was released, it was no surprise that the Smiths outnumbered all other names with 153 entries.

FOREST DWELLER
The Canadian moose is strictly a forest animal and gets much of its food from lake and river plants.

BACK TO SCHOOL
on a
BICYCLE

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
\$59.50
Gordon & Anderson
Phone 46

Say
Seagram's
and be
Sure

Seagram's Crown Royal
Seagram's V.O.
Seagram's "83"
Seagram's King's Plate
Seagram's Special Old

Serve Coke with good things to eat

Coca-Cola adds its own delicious flavor to the tasty things that tempt your guests.

6 Bottle Carton 36¢
Including Federal Taxes
Plus 4¢ GST per bottle

Authorized bottler of Coca-Cola under contract with Coca-Cola Ltd.
NORTH STAR BOTTLING WORKS
Phone 132 Prince Rupert, B.C.

BUY Firestone TRUCK TIRES

Light and Heavy Trucks

Mixing Business With Politics

SASADENA, Calif. (AP)—A contractor doing road repairs on a main thoroughfare combined his work with politics. His warning sign to motorists read: "Neighbor, please be careful the next mile so that you may live to vote for Ike."
Democrats forced police to invoke an ordinance banning political posters on city property. Today the last four words are painted out.

CLOCKWISE MOTION
Arctic Ocean ice slowly moves clockwise around the North Pole, pushed by prevailing winds and currents.

SUGAR CONSUMPTION
Canada's refined sugar consumption in 1951 was 1,333,837 pounds, of which about half was used by industry.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD HERE
Wallace's of Course

A Dignified Budget Payment Plan

Wallace's feature a handy monthly Budget Payment Plan to fit the convenience of their customers who desire this form of buying. Your inquiry is earnestly invited.

Wallace's Department Store

Before you say SCOTCH... Say DEWAR'S

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

USED CAR VALUES

1936 CHRYSLER SEDAN	\$125.00
1939 AUSTIN 8 In good condition	\$350.00
1948 THAMES VAN	\$650.00
1949 STUDEBAKER SEDAN New paint, air conditioned, good rubber	\$1650.00
Do You Need A Good All-Purpose Truck?	
1945—1500cwt. 4-wheel drive, Licensed, good condition	\$575.00

Superior Auto Service
3rd Avenue W. LIMITED Phone Green 217

General Electric Washers

Model M 9 Standard	\$184
Model M 9P with Pump	\$194
Model M 9PT with Pump and Timer	\$219

SPECIAL TERMS ON ALL APPLIANCES

Northern B.C. Power Co. Ltd.
Besner Block — Phone 210
Prince Rupert, B.C. Stewart, B.C.

More Freight Cars Headed To West Coast

The great industrial expansion taking place in B.C. should mean continued growth and prosperity for Prince Rupert, according to John Pullen, vice-president of the Canadian National Railways. In an interview last night before he and his assistant, H. W. Craig, left for Kelowna in the course of his annual inspection of western lines, Mr. Pullen said the CNR now is doing a record business in this province.

After touring the Columbia Cellulose plant where he marvelled at the gigantic development, he said there are more than 26,000 freight cars in service west of Port Arthur at the present time.

"This is the greatest number we have ever had concentrated in the west," said Mr. Pullen.

He made no further comment on an announcement earlier in the day that passenger train service would revert from six to three days a week if the operation did not prove economically sound.

Mr. Pullen said, however, that a bus service, which has been operating between Prince Rupert and Smithers may be eliminated shortly.

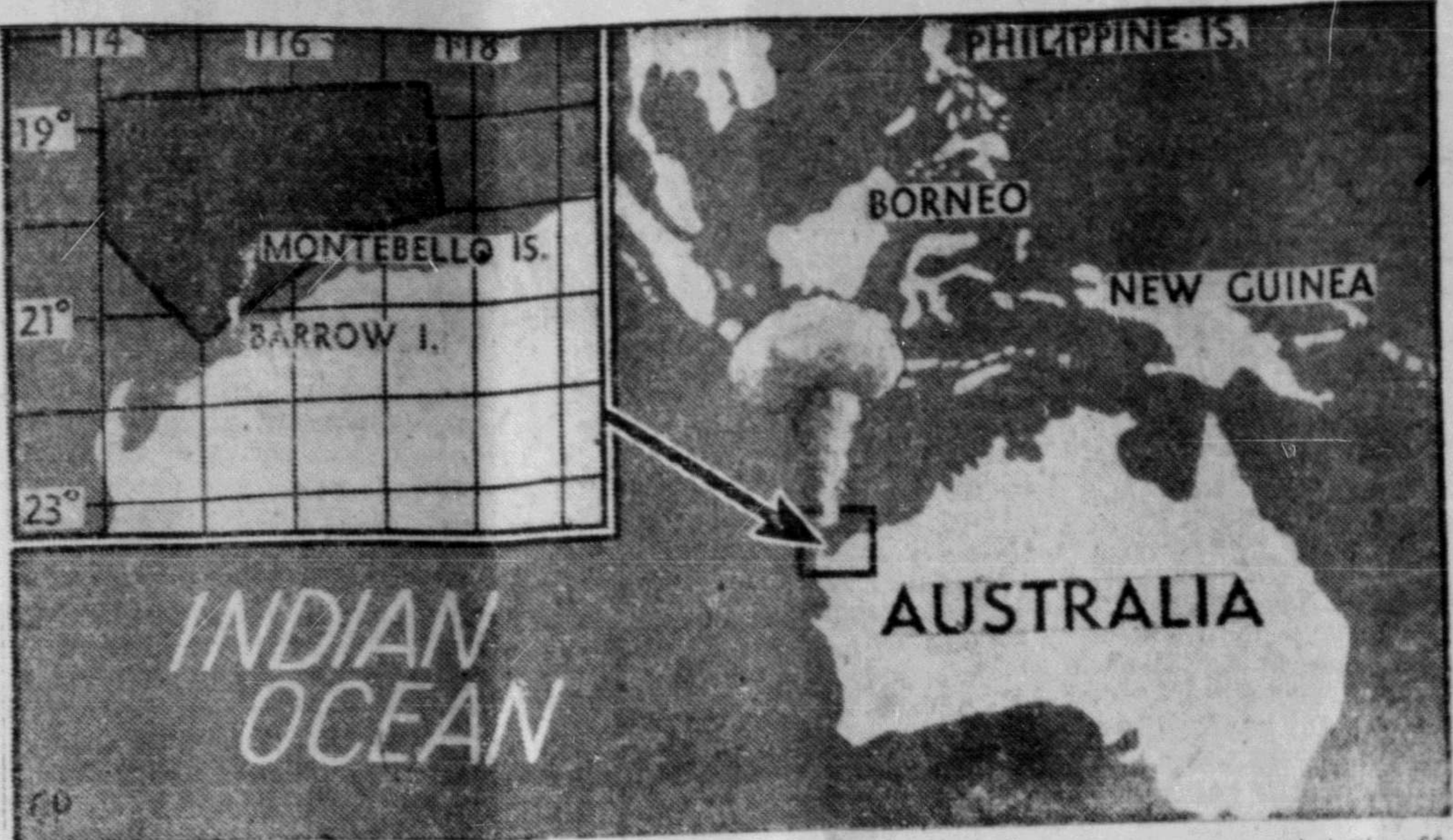
"There doesn't appear to be any necessity to operate a shuttle service when we have six trains a week."

He said that since the six-day service went in a year ago, "we haven't had one serious complaint."

"The trains out of Jasper used to be late leaving and they were too big," he said, adding that with the reduced size, travel time and comfort has improved.

"Our crews are constantly improving the roadbed and I believe the trip is very smooth. Only time we get complaints about a rocky ride is when someone tries to walk through cars while the train is rounding a curve."

Mr. Pullen said he believed the scenery on this line is "unbeatable anywhere on the continent."



EXPLOSION SITE—Canada is going to participate in the British atomic weapons' test off Australia this fall. A team of scientists, possibly headed by Dr. O. M. Salandt of the Defence Research Board, is expected to become the first Canadians to take an active part in a controlled nuclear explosion. Britain's first atomic explosion tests are expected to begin in September in the lonely Monte Bello Islands, off the west coast of Australia. Inset is the 23,500 square miles testing area "declared dangerous to aircraft and shipping until further notice" by Australian and British naval authorities. The explosion area is about 200 miles long. (CP PHOTO)

SCREEN FLASHES

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—In 1941, radio actor John Deering was in the middle of a Hollywood program when he collapsed.

This began a remarkable story, one which finally appears to be having a happy ending. But Deering's life would have ended tragically, except for his sister, Mrs. Betty Pruitt.

It took three days to diagnose the actor's trouble as a brain hemorrhage. He was not expected to live.

He clung stubbornly to life and began to recover but could not speak.

He was cared for during the first two years by the Motion Picture Relief Fund. After expending \$11,000, the fund gave up the case. Deering's sister took him into her home.

For eight years Deering did little more than exist.

One day his sister faced a \$60 nurse's bill and had no funds to pay it. She whipped up some of her own special salad dressing and sold it to neighbors. She began merchandising the dressing to grocery stores, and earned the money to keep her family together.

Eight months ago, a doctor advised her: "Your brother has grown to rely on you too much. You must try a shock treatment; turn him out of the house."

She did and the treatment worked. In a few weeks Deering got a job as doorman at a theatre. Two months ago the theatre shut down for the summer. But then nice things started to happen.

Director Richard Whorf gave him a bit part on the "My Friend Irma" television show. Allen Rich, radio-TV editor of the Valley Times, did a column on the actor. Dinah Shore sent the column to Dan Jenkins, radio-TV columnist of the Hollywood Reporter who wrote about Deering and sent notices to 12 TV film producers.

Soon the actor had jobs on "Dragnet," "China Smith," "Big Town" and Hopalong Cassidy films.

Deering, who can now get out a few hesitating sentences, at 46 is earning his own living for the first time in 11 years. A vocal teacher says Deering can be taught to speak perfectly within six months.

New Election Hinted In Victoria

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Vancouver newspaper in a dispatch from Victoria Monday says the possibility of another general election shortly is seen here when Premier W. A. C. Bennett commented at a press conference on CCF Leader Harold Winch's challenge to results of the June 12 election.

Mr. Winch, in a letter to Premier Bennett last week in which he commented on the court dismissal of a recount in Vancouver, said he was satisfied "no returning officer who is obliged to count preferential votes succeeded in complying with the B.C. Election Act any more strictly than was done in Vancouver-Burrard."

Mr. Bennett told reporters that the two cabinet ministers without seats in the Legislature—the attorney-general and the minister of finance—would be seated before the next Legislature but that did not necessarily mean that a by-election would be held.

The newspaper dispatch said that this was indication that the government may be considering an attempt to seat the ministers in a new general election.

Armored Car Employee Admits Theft

WASHINGTON (AP)—Police announced today that a 26-year-old former employee of Brinks Armored Car Service admitted that he rifled a company car of \$65,000 yesterday.

The money has been recovered.

Ray Eugene Farmer has been charged with grand larceny.

Police said Farmer entered the parked, unguarded armored car at noon yesterday by using a duplicate key he had in his possession for some time.

The four-man crew of the armored car were having lunch at the time. Police said Farmer hurried to nearby Maryland and buried the \$65,000.

Make Your Printing Matter Part of Your Business

Did it ever occur to you that you need distinctive printed matter for your particular business?

Type faces give you this outstanding distinctiveness—and these can be supplied by our modern printing department.

Dibb Printing Co.

STARTS THURSDAY THE PICTURE THAT WON 4 ACADEMY AWARD-NOMINATIONS

THE MIGHTIEST ADVENTURE OF THEM ALL!

HUMPHREY BOGART KATHARINE HEPBURN

AFRICAN QUEEN

WITH ROBERT MORLEY

—Extra— "MAD HATTER" "PAMPUSKY TARGETS" Evenings 7: - 9:05 p.m.

TOTEM A Famous Players Theatre

TODAY— 7: - 9: p.m. — "RIO GRANDE"

WANDERER SETTLES DOWN He arrived here after a trip from Montreal.

VICTORIA (CP) — Billy Saalman, 37-year-old South Africa cyclist who has pedalled the equivalent of six times around the earth, has decided to make his home in British Columbia.

PIONEER MUSEUM The Peter Redpath museum of natural history was opened by McGill University in 1902.

TODAY 7 - 9:00 MILLARD MITCHELL - JOHN BEAL in "MY SIX CONVICTS"

MGM's gala MUSICAL salute to the waves

SKIRTS AH-OY!

TECHNICOLOR JOY!

ESTHER WILLIAMS JOAN EVANS-BLANCHETT BARRY SULLIVAN-KEEFE BRASSARD

GOBS OF LOVE, LAUGHS AND WATER REVELS

Hear 9 NEW SONG HITS!

STARTING TOMORROW

Saturday Matinees 2 - 4:25

CAPITOL A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

RE - ROOF NOW

Your Roof May Not Last Through Another Year

We will give your free estimates on re-roofing with asphalt and cedar shingles

Greer & Briden Ltd.

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

A limited number of **WOMEN**

WILL BE ACCEPTED FOR PART-TIME SERVICE IN THE **WOMEN'S ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY (RESERVE)**

The young woman who joins the WRCN (R) is preparing to serve in the defence of her country—in duties for which she is particularly suited.

She will attend Navy Reserve parades at least one night a week, and will receive the same training and pay as for men of the Reserve. She will enjoy companionship, learn self-discipline, leadership and skills which may be valuable in civilian life.

The young woman who joins the Navy Reserve, serves Canada!

Requirements:
Single, and able to pass medical and aptitude tests. Age limits for new entries is 19 to 25—up to 29 for those with technical experience—up to 35 for former "Wrens."

Training:
You may secure training to serve in such duties as:

Harbour Craft Operators	Medical Assistants
Communicators	Naval Air Women
Storeswomen	General Duties
Writers for Pay and Administration	Radio Technicians (Air)
Radio Technicians	Electrical Technicians (Air) and for Maintenance and Inspection Duties with the Naval Ordnance Branch
Electrical Technicians	

Join the Women's Royal Canadian Navy (Reserve) serve Canada—in your home town—in your spare time!

Apply Today to the Recruiting Officer
Drill Night—Every Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

H.M.C.S. Chatham
PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.
Phone 526

Illustrated is a new made-to-measure uniform issued free to all women accepted in the WRCN (R)—part of a complete clothing kit, including summer and winter uniforms.

MOTHER, YOUR FAMILY NEEDS THIS HONEST FOOD!

Canada's Great Low-Price Cereal!

Ideal for Regularity! because it contains all the bran of whole wheat!

NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT

100% WHOLE WHEAT