

TOMORROW'S TIDES—
 September 11, 1952
 Standard Time)
 7:04 15.2 feet
 18:48 17.2 feet
 0:38 8.5 feet
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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
 Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"
 VOL. XLII, No. 213 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1952 PRICE FIVE CENTS

B.C. Hospital Insurance Arrears Suspended By Socreds

Current Premium Only Needed to Qualify

By The Canadian Press

VICTORIA. — Provincial government has decided to suspend arrears of persons who have been delinquent in hospital insurance premium payments during 1949, 1950 and 1951, and will permit them to re-establish themselves with payment of the current premium.

Health Minister Eric Martin, in making the announcement Tuesday, added that after a two-week waiting period, these persons will become fully eligible for hospital benefits. "It should be noted that this is a suspension, not a cancellation," the minister said. "Main consideration in bringing this policy into effect is to allow persons presently in default to re-establish themselves with the service." The government feels some persons may be staying out of the plan due to inability to pay large arrears which they have accumulated over the last three years, Mr. Martin said. Persons who cannot pay their arrears, due to their low income, will not be asked to do so, he said.

Salvage Men Hopeful to Save Liner

VANCOUVER (CP)—The battered, sunken cruise ship Princess Kathleen has been turned over to insurance underwriters by the Canadian Pacific Steamships coastal service. They will decide if the 6000-ton ship now in 130 feet of water off Lena Point near Juneau, Alaska, is salvageable. Victoria and Seattle salvage experts are "quite hopeful" the luxury liner will sail again. They will fly to Alaska from Seattle Thursday morning. "We're quite hopeful of salvage, otherwise we wouldn't be going up there to examine her," said Harold Elworthy, president of the Island Tug and Barge Co. of Victoria. "The whole thing hinges on the weather," he said. "That's the area where they breed storms for the rest of the world."

—WEATHER—

Synopsis
 Cloudiness is quite general over most of British Columbia except southern Vancouver Island and parts of the Lower Mainland. A minor disturbance moving south from the Gulf of Alaska brought a little light rain to the northern coast and a cloud cover to the central interior. A few showers are expected in those areas during the day. There is little indication of much change over the southern regions.

Forecast
 Cloudy today and Thursday. Occasional showers. Little change in temperature. Winds light except southerly 20 in the exposed areas of the Queen Charlottes today. Low tonight and high Thursday at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 40 and 60.

Capitol Hill Retaken by South Koreans

SEOUL (CP)—South Korean infantrymen recaptured Capitol Hill in a wild night bayonet charge and then threw back counter-attacking Chinese at daybreak today. In five days of vicious close-in fighting for the central-front hill, troops of the crack Capital division killed or wounded at least 2300 Chinese, the Eighth Army estimated. Fighting for the hill produced the heaviest Communist artillery barrages of the war. The U.S. Eighth Air Force said that fighter-bomber pilots last night knocked out 100 Communist supply trucks, highest score since early June.

Germans Repay Jews

LUXEMBOURG (CP)—West Germany today agreed to pay \$821,400,000 compensation to the world's Jewry to make up for Nazi persecution. The agreement was signed by West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and Foreign Minister Moshe Sharrett of Israel.

TWO HOLDUPS OF MONTREAL BANKS NET THIEVES \$7500

MONTREAL—Two banks were held up here today. Three gunmen held up a branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce and fled with \$6,000. An armed bandit held up the cashier in the head office of the Imperial Bank of Canada and escaped with \$1,500. The bandit ran from the bank and disappeared in crowded street.



BILLY WATMOUGH is the proud winner of the Labor Day Soap Box Derby which was run off here to climax the Trades and Labor Council sports celebration. The 13-year-old racer won out over 12 other entrants.

B.C. LIBERALS CALL MEETING IN VANCOUVER FOR NEXT WEEK

VANCOUVER (CP)—Provincial council of the British Columbia Liberal Party will meet here September 17. Sam McCrea, first vice-president, issued a meeting call here Tuesday but gave no details of the agenda. It is reported, however, the prime job will be to select a leader to succeed former Premier Byron Johnson, defeated in the June 12 provincial election. The meeting will be attended by one delegate from each of the 18 federal ridings, provincial officers, MLA's elect and unsuccessful candidates in the June election.



FLOWERY GREETING—Roses were exchanged by Vancouver's Mayor Fred Hume and Prime Minister St. Laurent when the Prime Minister stepped off a train at Vancouver, Mr. St. Laurent, who arrived in Vancouver for a two-day visit after touring the central portion of British Columbia, later sailed for Vancouver Island. From there a visit to Prince Rupert and the Northern B. C. coast area was scheduled as a non-political trip. (CP PHOTO)

Search Continues as Police Follow Clues in Jail Break

TORONTO (CP)—Search for master criminal Edwin Alonzo Boyd and three of his henchmen went on today, reaching into cities and towns hundreds of miles from Toronto where the four escaped from Don jail Monday.

While police moved swiftly and in force to run down every tip, the Ontario government announced a royal commission investigation into the sensational break of the four men, all accused of bank robbery and two of murder.

Armed police set up road blocks and checked dozens of cars. They raided houses in many centres after reports from citizens they had seen men resembling one or more of the four—Boyd, Steve Suchan, William Russell Jackson and Leonard Jackson. Jacksons not related.

Yesterday, Ontario and Quebec police scoured both sides of the Ottawa River in the vicinity of Hawkesbury after a woman drug store clerk said a man answering Boyd's description had bought hair dye from her. Her report was tied in with another from Masson, Que., 14 miles west of Hawkesbury, that Boyd had been seen there.

Quebec police also searched the vicinity of Grenville across the river from Hawkesbury.

LIMITS VOCABULARY
 Basic English simplifies the English language by employing only 800 words for all normal purposes.

Pickets May Greet Movie Fans Tonight

VANCOUVER (CP)—Pickets instead of usherettes may greet customers at most theatres in Vancouver today.

Striking film exchange employees said last night that unless a wage agreement is reached by theatre-opening time with six major firms they will throw picket lines around theatres showing "hot" films.

Film Exchange Employees Union, representing 33 workers on strike since August 18, said other theatre employees have voted to refuse to cross picket lines.

B.C. Mine Resold by Government

OTTAWA (CP)—The Emerald tungsten mine near Salmo, in the West Kootenays, has been resold to Canadian Exploration Limited by the federal government.

The Defence Production Department declined to disclose the sale price, but it was learned authoritatively today that profit of a "couple of million dollars" was made by the government on the deal.

The government operated the mine during the Second World War and after hostilities ceased sold it to Canadian Exploration.

With the outbreak of hostilities in Korea, the government asked Canadian Exploration to resume production of tungsten but the company said it could not because of the price and other factors.

The government then repurchased the original mine, which formed only part of the company's property.

Since then the Canadian position has eased, said an announcement from the Defence Production Department, "therefore the government decided to sell the Emerald property back to Canadian Exploration Limited."

The mine camp is on the summit between Sheep Creek and Lost Creek, eight miles by road from Salmo and the mill.

Fall Assizes To Hear Four Crime Cases

Four criminal cases are scheduled to come up at the Fall Assizes opening here next Monday.

Two men face charges of murder, one will be tried on a charge of wounding and the fourth man is charged with forgery.

Vernon Elgin McMaster is charged with murdering Greco Laurenzo, a Public Works Department roadworker at Hazelton, and Duncan James Lolly is charged with murdering his wife at their Pendleton Bay cabin on Babine Lake last July 22.

Peter Byrne, 32-year-old Prince Rupert fisherman faces a charge of wounding Mrs. Beynon here last April. His trial was transversed from the Spring Assizes.

In the fourth criminal case, Joseph Cassidy of Lower Post, faces four charges of forgery.

Two graduates of Booth are among the new teachers. They are Gordon Calderwood, who completed his studies at UBC, and Donald Hartwig of Prince Rupert a graduate of Eastern Washington College of Education.

Other new faces are: Raymond C. Hill, industrial arts teacher, who was at Dawson Creek last year; Ugo Gallo, Powell River; T. R. MacLeod, Vancouver; E-

Gift Sought by Cannery Workers

Inverness cannery is on the Skeena River about four miles this side of Sunnyside. To get to school, pupils have been walking along the Canadian National Railways tracks and parents feel the practice is too dangerous, especially for beginners. The board operated a school at the cannery several years ago.

The board wants to construct school with six classrooms and an activity room.

At present, 24 children in grades five and six at Port Edward are transported to Borden Street school here each day because of lack of space in the converted army hut being used as a school.

While enrolment on school opening day, September 2, was not as great as the board had expected, officials believe the total will pass the 1,600 mark in the district before too long. Some students engaged in fishing during the summer months are late returning to classes.

Four teachers were added to the total in Prince Rupert district this year bringing to 61 the number now on the payroll. Two additional teachers were added at Booth Memorial High and one each at King Edward and Conrad.

Out of the 26 teachers at Booth, 17 were on the staff last year.

There are nine new faces, including Tomo Naka, 26-year-old graduate of the University of Saskatchewan, where he majored physics and mathematics. He completed his teacher-training course at University of B.C. last year.

Two graduates of Booth are among the new teachers. They are Gordon Calderwood, who completed his studies at UBC, and Donald Hartwig of Prince Rupert a graduate of Eastern Washington College of Education.

Other new faces are: Raymond C. Hill, industrial arts teacher, who was at Dawson Creek last year; Ugo Gallo, Powell River; T. R. MacLeod, Vancouver; E-

Petition Clamors For Removal of SIU Head

MONTREAL (CP)—The Gazette in a front-story today says a petition demanding the removal of Hal C. Banks, Canadian director of the Carriers International Union (AFL), is being circulated by former union members who claim to have 400 signatures.

James Todd, who claims to be last union official elected by Banks' appointment four years ago, heads a group which has a Canadian director placed on the "do not ship" list. Banks' appointment placed the union to hire any man placed on this list.

The petition said Banks does not allow the membership to elect regular union meetings, financial statements are issued, and that seamen placed on the "do not ship" list must be allowed to see the director.

Financial statements are issued, and that seamen placed on the "do not ship" list must be allowed to see the director.

B.C.'s Worst Polio Epidemic Passes Peak, Says Victoria

VICTORIA (CP)—Health department officials said Monday the peak of British Columbia's worst polio epidemic has passed. The widely-scattered cases reported during last week, the total number cases for B.C. now is 262, Dr. G. F. Tupper, deputy health minister, said. There were no new deaths, Dr. Amyot said. Total deaths stand at 21.

Vote 'YES' For Modern Telephones Thursday

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

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

Investment vs. Antiquity

TOMORROW Prince Rupert will have the opportunity of deciding if it is to have a new, automatic telephone system.

While every telephone user in the city recognizes that our present system is just one step removed from smoke signals as a means of communication...

As this newspaper favors a new system, we shall allow those who do not have an expression of opinion by presenting their case first.

A main objection is that the cost of installation amounting to \$675,000, plus interest, will severely limit the city's borrowing power...

If we acquire a modern telephone system, Prince Rupert will undoubtedly have to put up with antiquity in the form of a city hall, fire hall and police station for several years to come.

Plans to further improve our waterworks must also be abandoned.

Those who oppose the scheme further protest that to use the old liquor store for the system's headquarters, as planned under the proposed by-law, means the loss of an almost certain source of taxes.

While conceding that arguments against the plan have volume, we think they lack the substance of those in favor.

Good communications are the nerve system of any community calling itself a city. Up-to-date fire halls and police stations are admirable but they are strictly museum pieces if water has seeped into rotting cables and they cannot in emergency be reached by telephone.

As far as taxes from the old liquor store are concerned, these could be overwhelmingly unimportant to the parents vainly trying to phone a doctor for a sick child.

The boogie of finance, which is the principal target of those against the scheme, evaporates under close inspection. The telephone system is a potential money-maker for the city whose only curse is the neglect we have given it.

To repair this neglect will cost money, but it will be money returned at a far higher rate of interest than we are now being asked to pay.

As an alternative to meeting this cost, we could sell to a private company. This is a short-range solution with tedious long-range results.

In ridding ourselves of this expenditure we would also discard a source of revenue for which a substitute would eventually have to be found. Property holders come readily to mind in this connection.

Tomorrow we have the choice of putting money on the line for a good telephone system or putting a prayer, along with money, on what we have now.

Naguib Gets Power to Cut up Land Estates

CAIRO, Egypt (CP)—Egypt's day-old cabinet let Maj-Gen. Mohammed Naguib approve of army-backed measures cutting up the country's big-landed estates and reorganizing political parties with the eventual aim of dissolving those now existing.

The 51-year-old army commander's new government announced after a 9½-hour session that it approved legislation limiting ownership of arable land to 200 acres per person.

The powerful army chieftain, who became the sole ruler of Egypt by taking over the premiership Sunday following the resignation of Premier Aly Maher, added more weight to his already extensive authority today.

A royal decree, issued by authority of the regency council functioning for infant King Fuad II, named Naguib military Governor of Egypt, under martial law proclaimed following the January 26 fire riots in Cairo.

FARMING PEOPLE

Forty-five per cent of Poland's population is engaged in agriculture.

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

Long Beach Oil Rich

LONG BEACH, California. — My wife and I stopped overnight in this city on our way north in 1948.

I reported then how I slept in Theda Bara's bed—but with my own wife, and some twenty odd years after the once famous movie vamp had moved on.

I saw then that this was one of the most oil-rich of all the regions on earth. But I did not pause to discover that Long Beach city was itself in the oil business.

In fact, Long Beach is the most successful socialist oil city in the world today. Its "take" on its oil properties has enabled it to do things which no other city has had the means to do, except possibly since ancient Athens raked in huge profits from its socialist operation of the civic silver mines.

SOCIALISM is a fighting word in these United States in 1952 and a guy who admitted to being a socialist would soon have the Liberty Bells on his neck.

There is, in fact, ten times more "socialism" in Long Beach than there was in any city in socialist Britain even before the comeback of Mr. Churchill. For if socialism is the public ownership and operation of the principal means of production, then Long Beach has it—and how!

LONG BEACH'S success story reads like something out of Horatio Alger. Some thirteen years ago the State of California gave Long Beach the right to develop tidelands oil wells. The city hired W. R. (Frosty) Martin, a big, genial wild-cat oil prospector to look after the business. It started Frosty at the fantastic salary of ten dollars per week. Yes, I said per week—not per second.

Frosty proceeded to put the chill on the oil companies in a way in which they, most decidedly, had NOT been accustomed. Long Beach granted its first oil drilling concession for 86% royalty. Later it jacked up others as high as 94%. Its gross royalties now range from 85.55% to 94.1%.

LAST year when I was out in the oily and unholy Holy Lands of the Middle East I worked out this rough table of take-offs which various governments were taking from the oil companies actually bringing up and selling the oil.

Persia started a revolution and kicked out the British oil concession holders because it, Persia, was only getting twice as big a royalty as the province of Alberta was taking in Canada.

Long Beach is taking fifty percent more than Ibn Saud rakes in in Arabia.

SO YOU see why the big financiers, stock brokers, and oil men of Southern California put on such a gala welcome for Premier Ernest Manning of Alberta when he visited here a little while ago.

If Alberta had run its oil business as shrewdly as Long Beach has done for its people, the amount of money that Alberta has actually made would look like chicken feed.

SHORT VOYAGE

BERWICK, Northumberland, England (CP)—The tug Felicidade sank on land. As it left the shipyard for export to Brazil, its trailer wheels sank into the roadway. A winch couldn't move it and it was finally rescued by two trucks and a powerful tractor.

QUEEN CITY RENTS

Toronto had the highest rent in Canada in 1951 with an average monthly rental of about \$52.

VICTORIA REPORT

...by J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA—It seems now there'll be no election this year. Premier Bennett, deliberately flew many kites, but they all came back to him bearing the message that nobody but Social Credit wants an election at this time.

Social Crediters had hoped C.C.F. chieftain Harold Winch would whoop it up about the whole election being illegal. But, Mr. Winch, having flown his kite, promptly got it back to earth, and said he and the C.C.F. don't want an election.

Certainly, the public doesn't want an election, and now the little Liberal group in the House says it doesn't want an election either. Mr. Straith said: "We of the Liberal group believe that the present government should proceed to carry out the ordinary functions of government. Our group have already indicated that we do not wish to disturb the present government in bringing about settled conditions in our province's economic life, and, for this reason, we would have no desire, at a session of the Legislature, to vote lack of confidence in them, unless, of course, they should change in our economic system."

So that's that—nobody wants an election, and it seems Mr. Bennett is backing down. He won't fly in the face of public opinion. But he'll have to have two by-elections to get Attorney-General Bonner and Finance Minister Gunderson into the Legislature. Then, at a session, he'll do his best to have his government defeated on the floor of the House, so that he can have a general election.

But it looks as if the Liberals won't co-operate and, unless Bennett tries something drastic indeed, he won't get defeated, and there won't be a general election for perhaps a long time.

B. C. Liberals, so badly battered in the June 12 election, sent up a great sigh of relief. Indeed, they almost got down on their knees in ecstasy, when Louis St. Laurent announced he'd again lead them into a general election. They know

that without him they wouldn't stand a chance. Louis St. Laurent is a natural with the people. This reporter, after observing him in the Okanagan, in Vancouver, and on Vancouver Island, has decided he actually has glamor in his own, quiet way—and few Canadian politicians have anything even remotely resembling glamor.

He moves into a small town with a dignified, but warm verve; he waves as if he means it, he responds to the plaudits of the crowd and always feels surprise the applause and the cheers should be for him. His biggest drawing card with the people is his utter naturalness. He has quite a way with youngsters. He tells them they're the future citizens of a great country, and much depends on them. But he warns them not to get uppity about it.

"It wouldn't be good now, would it, to get swelled heads and say we're better than anyone else—they might not like it; but we're just as good," says the P.M. to the youngsters, paraphrasing sprightly Aunt Eller in "Oklahoma."

But, once more, having observed Premier Bennett, and all the talk of another provincial general election; and seen Prime Minister St. Laurent, and all the talk of the next Federal general election, it occurs to me more than ever that it's high time we had fixed election dates in this country so there wouldn't be all this monkeying around and constant political uproar. The people should tell the politicians when elections will be. Then we might have some political stability between elections.

(Continued on page 4)

RUGGED LAND

The towering Alps constitute 61 per cent of Switzerland's territory.

TO THE ELECTORS

On the 11th of September, you, the Ratepayers will be asked to choose a representative to act for you on the City Council.

I have put my name forth for this office, as I think that it is time more people took an active interest in the administration of City Affairs.

It is my conviction that a Civic representative should have no political affiliations. I am a free agent. My views are liberal.

I solicit your support on Election Day and urge that you exercise your right as a free people.

GET OUT AND VOTE

Raymond A. McLean.

To The Citizens Of Prince Rupert

This Thursday is election day. I feel certain that it is going to be a very important day for every citizen of our city. We have two important matters to vote on, the TELEPHONE BYLAW and the ELECTION OF AN ALDERMAN. I would like to stress the importance of a large turnout of voters. If there is a good percentage of votes cast, the bonds will sell more readily. I am sure you will all remember that I have been in favor of a new telephone system from the very start. The proposed site for the exchange is not to my liking, but, nevertheless, I will vote "YES" ON

THE TELEPHONE BYLAW.

To my mind the election of an alderman is equally important and I will vote for Ray McLean for the following reasons: Politics should not be brought into a fair civic administration. A working council, I believe, should not consist of a majority from any one group or association, but should consist of men or women truly representative of ALL the people.

As your elected representative I would urge you all to give consideration to the foregoing remarks.

VOTE ON THURSDAY, SEPT. 11

H. S. WHALEN, Mayor

Modest Fred Loses Shirt To Doukhobors

GRAND FORKS, B. C. (CP)—Fred, the modest D.P. from Czechoslovakia, escaped shirtless from the Doukhobor colony at nearby Gilpin.

Fred wanted to join the colony but he was too modest to parade in the nude.

Surrounded by nude women at a Doukhobor meeting, Fred was told he would have to take the equality pledge—all people are equal in the nude.

But he objected, a spokesman for the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors said here today.

"Before he could get away the women removed his shirt," said the spokesman. "He then ran and we have not seen him since."

Fred arrived in the Gilpin colony early in August.

"We only know his name was Fred," said a colony woman. "He wanted to be our brother."

He brought a camera with him. It was destroyed in a Doukhobor-set fire in which Fred also lost most of his clothing.

As the Doukhobor women danced and waved his shirt, Fred disappeared down the highway, dressed in pants, socks and shoes. He retained his modesty.

Moose Lodge Celebrates 40th Year

The 40th anniversary of the Prince Rupert Moose Lodge will be celebrated Oct. 28, a committee meeting decided last night. It will be held in conjunction with Mooseheart Day, also the 40th year the lodge home for children in Illinois has been in operation.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

The first train from eastern Canada to Prince Rupert arrived here in April, 1914. The time was early afternoon and weather delightful. Jack McAuley was engineer, and Tommy Ross, fireman.

APRIL DAY!

Prince Rupert had a stubborn sort of argument a day or so ago, as to the date. One person swore it was in July, 1914. The other stuck to April. We witnessed that train roll in, and would like to say July had nothing to do with it. The time was in April, great the acclaim and fervent the spirit.

April, 1914, in fact was full of live news stories. A continental train ride made good information copy. So did an attempted bank robbery at New Hazelton. Comparatively few now living in Prince Rupert ever heard of it. Three were shot dead, by citizens just outside the Union Bank. They fired from behind stacks of silver ore.

Life in Skeena and Omineca way back in 1914 had its stirring moments. If big money is being

spent today it can't be that driving a railroad mountain ranges—the lowest grade—the business. Plenty can be done.

3 IN CELL—Britain, as well as Canada, has had jail troubles. Overcrowding, lack of staff, three in a cell—these are the assertions. Only two in a cell slept in one.

Staking a claim is more complicated than driving a railroad. It does not mean there's a rush. Stampedes in recent openings in concession areas in the Black Lake and La Ranges north-western Yukon. This is all rugged terrain. There are hundreds of prospectors with his geiger counter in checking rock strata. The radioactive "click" was nothing like all the role back in the days of

Rogers Majestic Combination

RADIO PHONOGRAM R-281

- 10 Tubes
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TO THOSE WHO WANT TO GET AHEAD: A Statement by CANADA'S FIRST BANK... It's good to go into debt

...TO YOURSELF
It's the streamlined way to make financial progress. Some of our most successful customers use this system.

You can go into debt to yourself in two ways — by saving and by borrowing.
Saving comes first, of course... so much a pay-day owing to yourself.
A bank balance gives you personal confidence as few other things can. It gives you a good foundation for your financial plans... and it makes it easier for your B of M manager to lend you money when you want to realize an objective sooner than you otherwise could.

BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank
Prince Rupert Branch: ERNEST PAULDING, Mgr.
Stewart Branch - MELVILLE G. GENGE, Mgr.

Town and District Notes

Surprise Party Held For Couple On 36th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Lewis of 226 Fifth Avenue West were guests of honor at a surprise party held last night in respect of their 36th wedding anniversary.

The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dishman, 1319 First Overlook. On behalf of the guests, the couple was presented with a silver tea and coffee service by Mrs. Dishman and Mrs. A. Eyoison, after which refreshments were served by the hostess and Mrs. A. Houston, followed by entertainment.

Those present also included Mr. E. Schuman and Mr. L. Parkes.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Odium arrived in the city yesterday on the C.G.S. Alexander MacKenzie on their way south on annual leave from Triple Island light station. After 10 years as keeper at Triple Island Mr. Odium is being transferred to Race Rocks near Victoria.

Mr. R. K. Botham replaces Mr. Odium who arrived recently from Alberta with his wife and two young sons.

FRANCOIS LAKE

Sgt. and Mrs. Bob Christie and two sons are spending a week with Sgt. Christie's parents here. Sgt. Christie is on leave and has been with the Army Ordnance in Vancouver for five years.

Lyman and Ila Merrill and their three children are spending their holidays with Mrs. Merrill, Lyman's mother.

Mrs. Menkel entertained at home on Wednesday afternoon on her 83rd birthday. A huge cake decorated with fresh flowers was made for her by her daughter, Mrs. Keefer.

Bill Chapelle returned from White Rock where he has been staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lund.

TORONTO (CP) — One of the busiest women in Toronto is Dr. Elizabeth Wiley, who in addition to being senior assistant in obstetrics and gynaecology at Women's College Hospital looks after her own household and raises her young son John.

Dr. Wiley's life is different from that of the average mother. When she sits at home with her eight-year-old son she must make sure someone is near to take over if she is suddenly called away.

She's on call 24 hours a day. "Babies don't wait," she said in an interview. "You can't schedule their appearance."

AWKWARD HOURS

She has been called away in the midst of preparing dinner on the housekeeper's night out. She has had to take young John to hospital while she delivers a baby. Sometimes she doesn't see the little boy for days. He once told a friend that he would see more of his mother if he had a cot in the hospital.

Dr. Wiley claims she is "too lazy" to count the average number of hours she sleeps at night but figures on probably five hours nightly. She usually is at the hospital by eight in the morning "if I'm not still there from the night before."

Afternoons she looks after her

thriving practice, working until seven at night. The busy doctor plans frequent excursions to escape from the tension of her life. In winter she skis and in summer goes with her family to a cottage. In the fall she visits other hospitals.

Don't be Vague... SAY

Haig & Haig

SCOTCH WHISKY

The Oldest Name in Scotch - Famous for 324 Years

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

Boiling Water in Three Minutes?

YES, with an

ELECTRIC KETTLE

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Northern B.C. Power Co. Ltd.

Besner Block — Phone 210
Prince Rupert, B.C. Stewart, B.C.

SCHOOL—The world's most famous sisters, the Dionne quintuplets, will enter the convent at Nicolet, Que., near Three Rivers, to study the art of home-making. Their parents said he wants them to get the finishing touches on growing up, just like other pupils of the family institute, devoted to preparing girls to be good mothers and home-makers. Different from the near-cloistered life the girls had on the Dionne estate at Callanville, where they attended a private school. Convent life will not be too strict, Marie-Ange of the Sisters of the Assumption who run the school. The girls will be able to play and see something of the village. (CP PHOTO)

Young Romances Keep Him Active
Getting Tattoos From Spurned Lovers

(CP)—Out-of-date John V. Branting, 34, makes a living as a tattoo artist. He has a secret for removing love-knots from customers in the world, men and women alike. Branting points out, can be embarrassing than some of last year's boy friend-tattooed complete with heart and arrow in a spot where the new one can see it.

Married Teachers Demand Equality in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, (CP) — Married women in Transvaal province are preparing to quit their jobs if the provincial education authorities do not accede to their demand for "equal work."

About 2200 married teachers in the Transvaal have decided to resign unless the provincial government accedes to their demand for "equal work."

Dr. Theo Wassenaar, member of the Transvaal's executive committee which administers affairs on behalf of the provincial council, says that if the teachers carry out their threat of mass resignations, steps will be taken to fill their places. He says that the shortage of teachers is most serious in English medium schools which would suffer most if the threat is carried out.

ON MARRIAGE — Teachers, when they must resign their positions, are then employed on a temporary basis, but receive only one-tenth of the salary of permanent teachers.

Miss Dorothy Laird, whose marriage takes place this Thursday, was honored at a delightful kitchen shower at which Astrid Pederson and Dolly Bentzen were joint hostesses at the home of the former.

Upon arrival, the guest of honor and her mother, Mrs. Ken Laird, were presented with corsages of gladioli and sweet peas. They were then escorted to places of honor, the bride-elect seated under a pink, white and blue streamer archway caught up by a white wedding bell. She was presented with a miniature dream house tastefully decorated and filled with lovely gifts.

The evening was spent playing bingo with Henry Pederson as caller, after which a delicious luncheon was served by the hostesses.

Those present included Mesdames Johansen, Ellingson, P. Peterson, J. Johnson, N. Jensen, R. Bentzen, J. Pederson, W. Beck, and the Misses Norma Johnson, Olga Rutky, Astrid Pederson and Dolly Bentzen.

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readers

- S.O.N. whist drive and dance, Friday, Sept. 12. (214)
- Valhalla meeting, Thursday, Sept. 11. (214)
- A meeting of Men's Five Pin Bowling League at Bowling Alleys, Wednesday, Sept. 10, 7:30 p.m. All interest, please attend. (213)
- First meeting of all season of the Women's Auxiliary United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, Wednesday, Sept. 10, 8 p.m., the Metropole Hall. All members requested to attend. (213)

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Approximately 1,546,000 Canadians were materially helped last year by the personal services of the Salvation Army in its:
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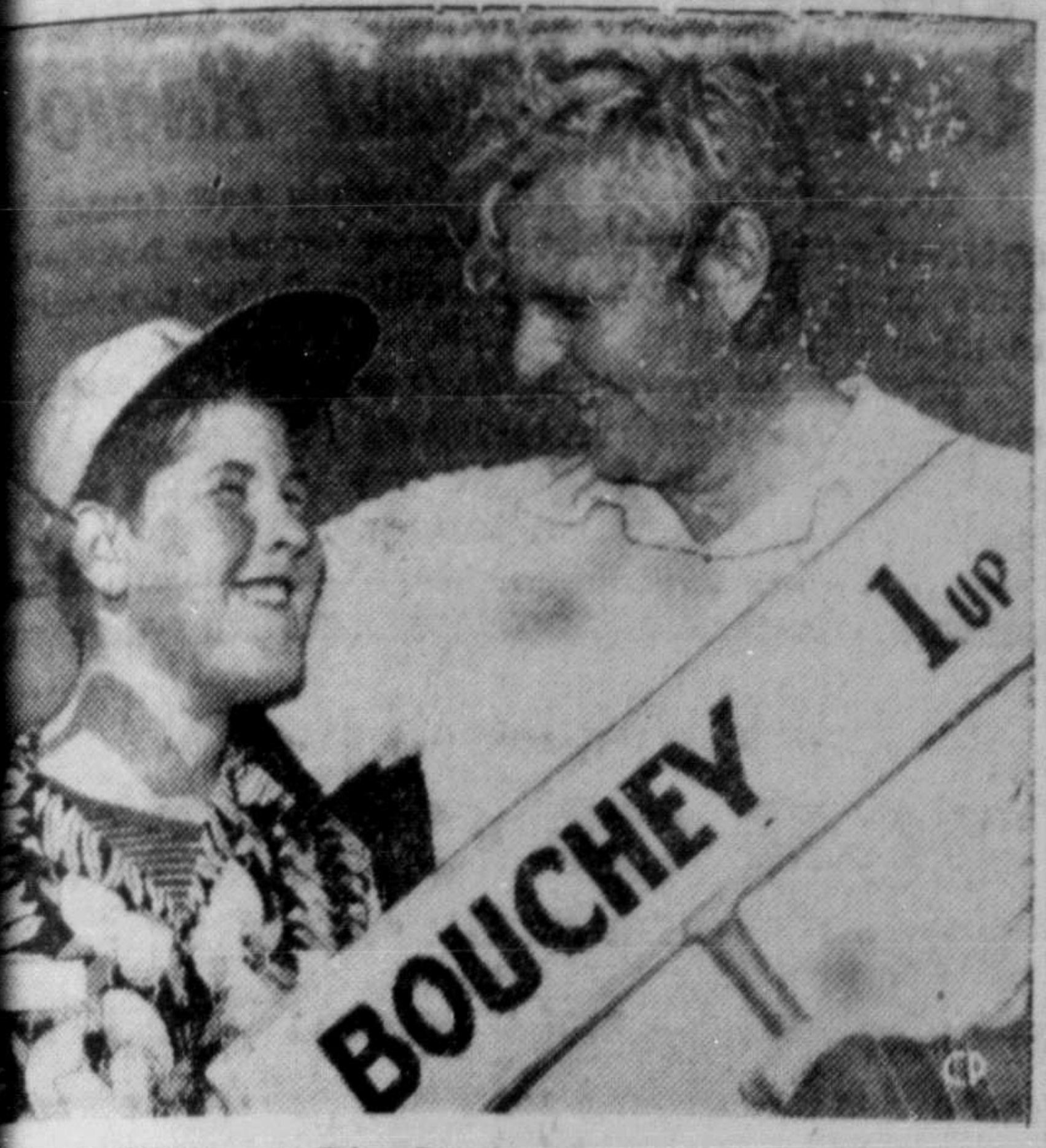
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Chili Sauce
A PLEASING
"NIP"
1 1/2 qts. canned tomatoes, or 3 lbs. ripe tomatoes
1 1/2 cups chopped onions
1/4 cups chopped celery
1/4 cups chopped green peppers
4 1/2 teaspoons salt
3 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon Colman's Mustard
1 tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce
1/2 cup cider vinegar
If ripe tomatoes are used, peel and then chop. Combine with remaining ingredients, in order named, in a large kettle. Simmer, uncovered, 45 mins., or until quite thick. Pour into clean, hot jars and cover. Set on wire rack in a covered kettle, with boiling water to cover tops of jars. Boil 30 mins., from time boiling resumes. Makes 3 to 4 pts. CKSH

Colman's
D.S.F.
MUSTARD

BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

9-14
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Kiner Still In There to Hit Homers

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ralph Kiner's major league home-run crown is tottering today, but the 29-year-old Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder expects to end the season with 42 round-trippers. "Right now I am kind of handicapped with so few games left," said the husky belter who has tied or won the home-run title the last six seasons. There are 19 games left to play. Kiner trails hammering Hank Sauer, Chicago Cub outfielder, by four. Sauer has blasted 35, Kiner 31.

CHAMPION — Big Larry Bouchey of Inglewood, his caddie, Bobby MacAndrews, after winning the amateur Golf championship at Vancouver. Bouchey and Campbell of Huntington, W. Va., on the 37th hole of the title. Caddie Bobby carried a toad and two clovers for luck in the match. (CP PHOTO)

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK—To an extent which might surprise the average football fan, the backfielder who has been broken field to a touchdown probably will be bringing the leather at all.

Changes are good that he may be rambling with the rubber. The volt-rubber proved itself in competition last year, in something like this year, ranging from school through the professional league. It is only about 1,000 years of experimentation, but the rubber ball is matching the leather spheroid to a degree that is difficult to tell by feel, smell or bounce; the same have not been ser-

Salmon Derby Ticket Sales Start Moving

Ticket sales for Prince Rupert Rod & Gun Club salmon derby are gradually picking up, the Derby Committee said today and weather permitting, many anglers are expected to get out in the harbor Thursday afternoon. Some will be heading for Cloyah Bay and Galloway Rapids narrows for coho, while a few at least, will be trying to land a big spring salmon on the outer fringes of the fishing area. The derby is open either to coho or spring salmon with equal prizes for the largest fish of each species. Most tickets sold to date are for the General Derby. Ticket sales total more than \$60, although objective is for \$1200. All receipts will be turned over to prize money with the exception of a small percentage for derby operating expenses. Many merchandise prizes also have been collected from local merchants, ranging in value from \$5 to \$50. Tickets for the general and weekly derbies can be purchased at all sporting goods stores, the official weighing place at Bacon Fisheries, Hunt's Float and at the Prince Rupert Yacht Club. A further list will be published tomorrow when tickets will be available.

Giants Chop Dodger Lead in Rubbing Pirates

By The Canadian Press
NEW YORK.—On-rushing New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers' National League lead to Tuesday, mowing down Pittsburgh Pirates in a day game while Dodgers were drubbing Chicago Cubs at night. PCL—Seattle 0, Hollywood 1; Los Angeles 3, San Diego 8; Portland 4-12, San Francisco 3-9; Oakland 5-10, Sacramento 4-5. WIL—Spokane 1, Vancouver 2; Lewiston 5, Victoria 3; Yakima 0, Tri-City 8; Wenatchee 1, Salem 2.

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Young Football, Cricket Stars Hold High Interest in British Sports

By EDWIN S. JOHNSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON — British fans are training their sights with growing interest on two young stars that have flashed across the sport world with brilliance and promise of greater things to come. The dazzlers are Sheffield Wednesday's football prodigy, a 22-year-old Yorkshireman with the lilted Irish tag of Derek Dooley and 18-year-old Michael Colin Cowdrey, Kent County and Oxford University cricketer. Both began life with their respective sport careers already mapped out for them by doting parents. As they grew older both have made good with a vengeance.

YOUNG ENTHUSIAST

Dooley, brought up near Sheffield's playing field, wangled his way into almost every home game from the time he himself began kicking a ball around. He spent every moment of his spare time at practice, determined that some day he would become

a professional player. His dream finally became a reality, but it was not until last season that the name of Dooley began to attract nation-wide attention. Spearheading the team he had cheered from the bleachers as a boy, the rangy, 190-pound red-head, scored two goals in his first match with the club last October.

Aided by the great Jack Sewell, purchased from Notts County for nearly \$100,000—all time high in transfer fees—young Derek set up a post-war scoring record before the season ended by crashing home 46 goals in 30 games. His unerring marksmanship was largely responsible for lifting Sheffield Wednesday back into the first division of the football league.

Not bad for a lad acquired by the club for the nominal signing-on fee of less than \$30.

BORN FOR CRICKET

Cowdrey's meteoric career has also been tinted with romance. From the day of his birth on Christmas eve, 1932, his father

decided he should be trained to become a cricketer star, and ambition he had cherished for himself but never realized. To give his son the proper start, he had him christened with names that gave him the three initials of London's famed headquarters of the sport—Marylebone Cricket Club.

Thus M.C.C. was taught the fundamentals of the game even before he started his schooling. Years of diligent practice followed under the personal supervision of the elder Cowdrey. And how has the experiment fared?

Well, M.C.C. has led Oxford University most of the current season, with a batting average of 37 runs per game. Against the touring Indian test cricketers he scored 92 runs, highest for the varsity side. He has also been a prolific run-getter for Kent in county league matches.

The veteran cricket coach, Maurice Tate, who has had M.C.C. under his charge in recent years, says the youngster is even better than the noted Australian international, Sir Donald Bradman, was at his age.

British sport fans also are convinced that Cowdrey and Dooley will go forward to even greater achievements and earn an early reward of being named representatives of their country in international competition.



JOE'S BIG NIGHT—Joe (The Toe) Aguire, about to catch a pass with several Calgary Stampeders closing in on him, sparked the Edmonton Eskimos to their first victory in four starts in a Western Football Conference game at Edmonton. Joe was picked up as line coach by the Eskies after being dropped by Winnipeg Blue Bombers. In the 17-10 win against the Stampeders, however, Joe was called on to play. He caught two touchdown passes; converted both; kicked for another three points and made the play that led to the final two points. Closing in on the play pictured here are Pete Bennett and Brian Mulhern (10) of the Stampeders. (CP PHOTO)

Lippy Draws Fine For 'Bean Ball' Epidemic

NEW YORK — Manager Leo Durocher of the New York Giants Tuesday was fined \$100 and suspended for two days, effective Wednesday, by National Baseball league president Warren Giles as a result of Monday's "bean ball" epidemic at the Polo Grounds. Pitcher Montie Kennedy was fined \$50 and pitcher Larry Jensen \$25 but Jensen's fine was "remitted" because of his good record.

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Phone 46

Remember When

Georges Michel, the French baker, swam the English Channel 26 years ago today in the fast time of 11 hours, five minutes, which stood as the record until the Egyptian Hassan Abd El Rehim did it in 10 hours 49 minutes in 1950.

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.

UNPLEASANT JOB

The word patrol is taken from the French word patrouiller, meaning to "flounder in the mud."

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Young Boy Held in Torch Deaths

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—An 11-year-old boy who repeatedly said, "I didn't do it, I didn't do it," was accused by police today of the torch deaths of two Negro Children.

Police said the Latin-American boy set an eight-year-old boy and his 12-year-old sister afire yesterday and let them burn to death in the attack of their home.

An 11-year-old sister of the children was critically burned trying to save them. A frail, physically-handicapped older sister fought with the slight Latin-American boy but could not stop his attempts to harm the children.

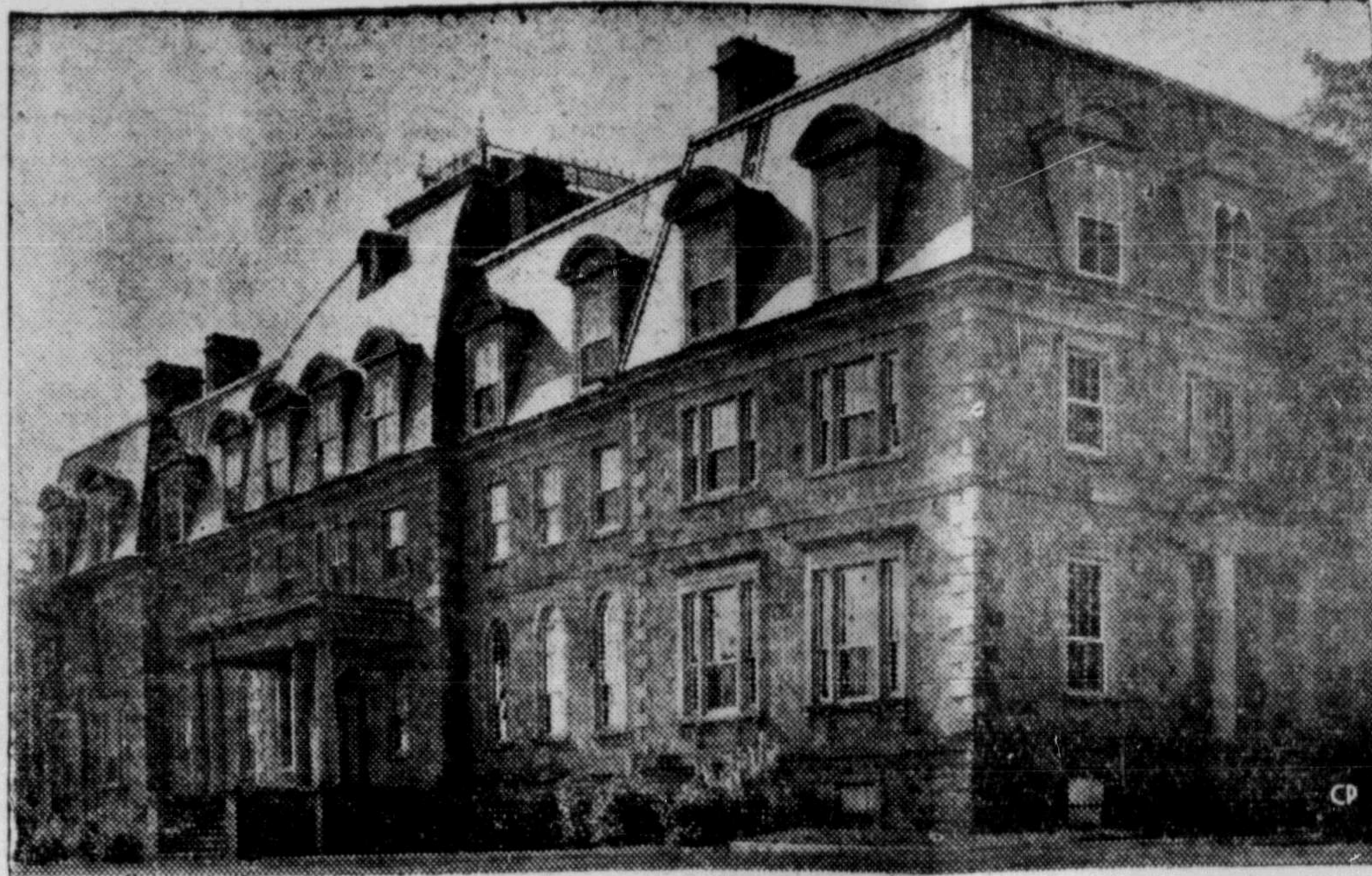
The older sister, Ruth, 22, said she wrestled with the boy but he mounted a chair out of her reach and threw kerosene on Lindsey and Mary Louise as they sorted clothing in the attic. Then he lit a paper torch and threw it into the attic.

Neighbors tried to cut through ventilators in the attic with an ax when they heard the children screaming.

Canada's Budget Reaches Limit

WINNIPEG (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent said today that this year's federal budget of \$4,500,000,000 is "just about the limit" even under present buoyant conditions if Canadians are to pay for services as they use them and still preserve the health of general economy.

Try Daily News Want Ads



OLDEST UNIVERSITY—The oldest university building still in use in Canada, the University of New Brunswick Arts Building, has been given a \$10,000 reconditioning job this summer to prepare it for possibly another 123 years' service. Built of grey stone, brought by sailing ships from Britain, the structure was begun in 1825 and dedicated by New Brunswick's Governor Sir Howard Douglas on New Year's Day, 1829. (CP PHOTO)

Army Officer Recalls Arrest of Rich German Industrialist at Pistol Point

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Seven years ago a Saint John army officer arrested Alfred Krupp as Hitler's Reich collapsed. Recent announcement of an Allied plan concerning the heir to the Krupp industrial empire brought memories to Col. Arthur W. Burgess who in March, 1945, arrested the industrialist at pistol point.

The announcement was that Krupp, who served a sentence as a war criminal, will get \$125,000,000 if the West German government accepts the Allied plan to reinstate him. The plan calls for reorganization of the Krupp

empire, with the family to be removed from the munitions business.

Col. Burgess thinks Krupp could be a valuable ally in the event of war with Russia and considers it unlikely he would try to foment another war even if the opportunity presented.

PROUD GERMAN

"He knows what war has meant to him," the colonel said here. "But I think he would join any movement that he thought might put Germany on top of the world. He would be with us in a fight with Russia. He is absolutely anti-Communist. He would want to co-operate with us in every way. Apart from being a proud German, he would have everything to lose by a Russian victory."

Col. Burgess, detached from Canadian army headquarters, was serving with the U.S. Ninth Army when he arrested Krupp.

"He wanted to be high hat, but after I told him his position—at the point of my pistol—he buckled down and co-operated."

By that time the 25-acre KRUPP plant at Essen was in

rubble from Allied air attacks. Krupp's magnificent residence not far away was barely touched.

KNEW TOP NAZIS

Krupp passed into the care of an Allied interrogation team. Col. Burgess has a transcript of what Krupp told his questioners.

The 45-year-old Krupp claimed he was never active politically but his position in the manufacturing world brought him into contact with Hitler, Goering, Himmler, Bormann, Speer, Funk and Ley.

Col. Burgess said he formed the impression the industrialist was not so much interested in making war as he was in the prestige of the Krupp family.

According to the transcription, Krupp believed Great Britain should have accepted Hitler's peace offer in 1940. He said that four years passed without the Allies showing any proper appreciation of bombing policy. Until near the end, effects of raids on production and transport were quickly overcome by German ingenuity.

As the chief reason for Germany's defeat, he cited the abandonment of large-scale bomber production in favor of material for land warfare and growing attention to "V" weapons.

SCREEN ★ FLASHES

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—John Gielgud, one of the world's two greatest Shakespearean actors, has been lured to Hollywood. To his own surprise, he likes the town.

Gielgud and Sir Laurence Olivier are the two exponents of Shakespeare. The difference between them is that Gielgud has limited his emoting to the stage, whereas Olivier's has also been canned on film. This may or may not account for Gielgud's decision to take an offer to play Cassius in the film version of "Julius Caesar."

At any rate, he is here. And apparently Hollywood turned out to be not the wacky place he expected.

"I find the climate unusually pleasant, the people congenial and the work enjoyable," he remarked on the movie set. "What's more, I have found a house to rent and I don't have to pay a fortune for it."

RESISTANCE DOWN

The actor explained his reluctance to try movies:

"I had a previous experience of doing films in England back in the '30s. I was in five or six and they were dismal. I decided that films were not for me."

"But then I had the offer to play Cassius. It was a part I had played before and was therefore familiar with. Since it was Shakespeare, I presumed that they couldn't do too much tampering with the script."

"And I also had faith in Joe Mankiewicz, the director. I had seen his 'All About Eve' and 'Five Fingers' and liked them."

"One other factor helped me decide—the international market. No matter how accomplished an actor is, he does not have an international market unless he is in films. I saw that happen with Olivier."

His experience here has whetted his appetite for more films. He said he would like to try his hand at writing pictures, as well as acting in them. But he has no ambition to direct, a function he performs in the theatre.

"It's all right for Larry, who has always been a hard worker, and likes it. I guess I'm too lazy."

CO-OP SYSTEM
Economic co-operation has been practised with success in Finland for nearly 40 years.

Two TV Stations Pioneer Canadian Visual Radio

TORONTO (CP)—CBFT, Canada's new funnel for entertainment, joined the airways Monday night—the first outlet in the country's multi-million-dollar pioneering movement in television.

CBFT started operations on channel 9 and officially the five-storey station in mid-town Toronto. It was the first television station to get under way in Canada within a week. CBFT opened in Montreal Saturday.

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Rail-Union Hearings Open Sept. 22

OTTAWA (CP)—The Labor Department today announced the conciliation board dealing with the railway-union wage dispute will open hearings at Montreal Sept. 22.

Chairman of the board is Mr. Justice R. L. Kellock of the Supreme Court of Canada. David Lewis, a Toronto lawyer, represents the unions, and Paul S. Smith, Montreal lawyer, is the companies' nominee.

Unions, representing 125,000 "non-operating" employees, are asking a 45-cent-an-hour wage increase and an escalator-type contract providing automatic increases based on rises in the cost-of-living index.

Many Aid Red Shield Campaign

The Red Shield Salvation Army campaign, launched Friday for this year's objective of \$3,500, has reached a total of \$754.75 with today's total of \$267. Today's donors are:

- Armour Sal. (1949) Ltd. \$50.00
- Atlin Fisheries 25.00
- Thom's Sheet Metal 15.00
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- Dr. J. P. Cade 2.00



H. A. WOOD, formerly commissioner of development, Canadian National Railways, is appointed to the post of chief of development. Announcement was made by S. W. Fairweather, vice-president of research and development. Mr. Wood succeeds Mr. M. W. Maxwell, who, after more than ten years in charge of development work for the system, has been assigned to special departmental duties.

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