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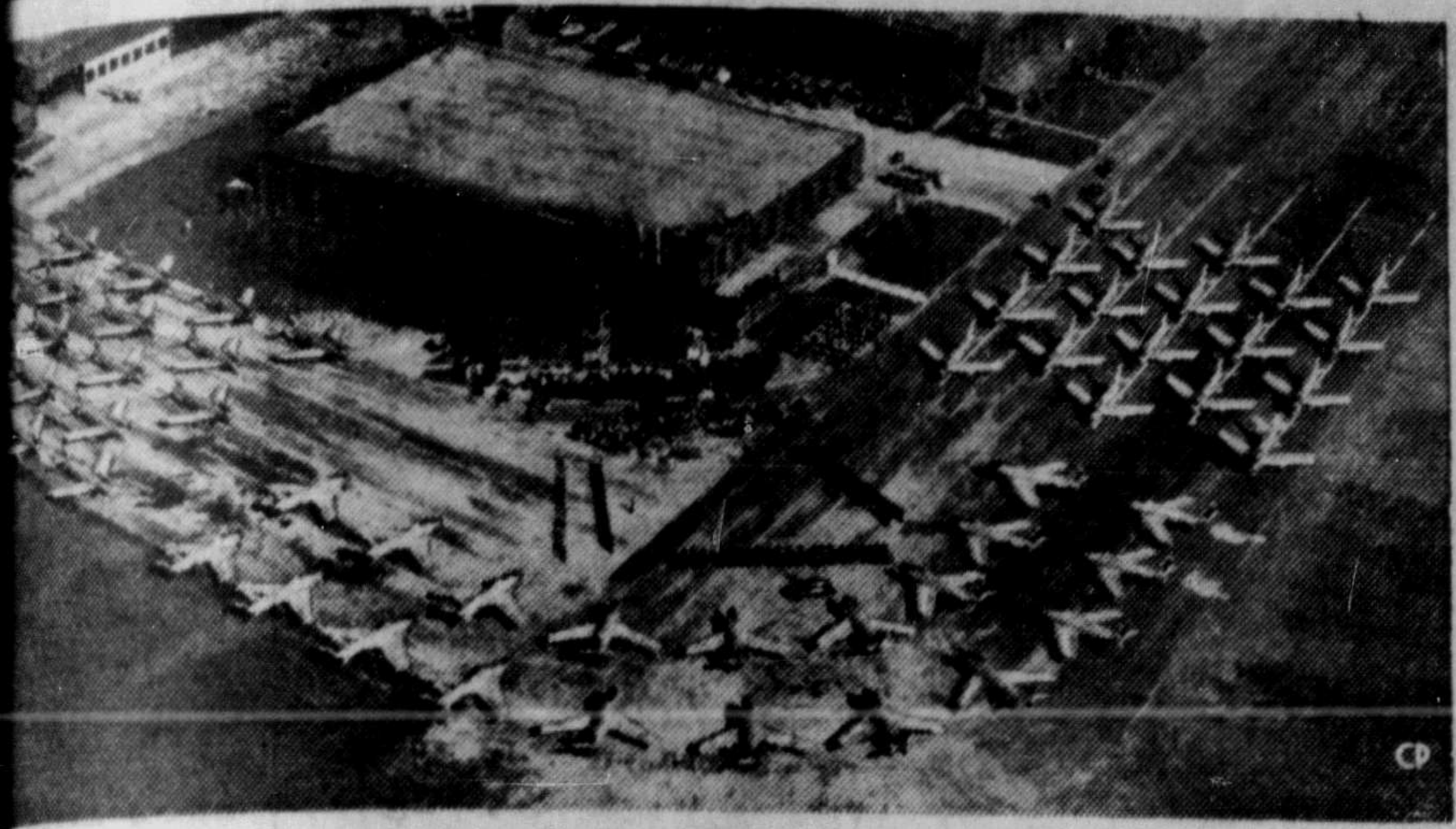
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FAREWELL—The planes and men of three RCAF squadrons line up at Uplands, Ontario, before their departure for a trans-Atlantic flight, the largest movement in aviation history. The F-86 Sabre jets will take off Sept. 29 on a leapfrog movement en route to France, as part of Canada's air division contribution to the North Atlantic organization. (CP from National Defence)

West Coast Beachcombers' Test Case May Reach Supreme Court of Canada

PRINCE RUPERT—A defence lawyer in British Columbia has filed a writ of habeas corpus to free beachcombing men from a year's imprisonment. The writ was filed after the B.C. Court of Appeal refused to grant a writ of habeas corpus to the men who were arrested last month for refusing to pay a salvage fee for logs found in the mouth of the Fraser River.

When police intervened, the men again refused to give up the logs and they were charged under Section 394-B of the Criminal Code which states: "Everyone is guilty of an indictable offence and liable to three years' imprisonment who refuses to deliver up to the proper owner... (or agents)... any such lumber, masts, spars, saw logs, shingle bolts, or other description of lumber, boom chains, lines or shackles."

Judge Boyd in county court dismissed the charge in the summer of 1951 on the grounds that beachcombing is an established practice in Canada and that Watts and Gaunt were entitled to a salvage fee for recovering the logs.

Crown Counsel S. J. Remnant appealed the decision, and the Appeal Court of B.C. reversed the decision, with one of the five judges dissenting and another reporting in favor of a new trial.

Mr. McDonald said he is considering another test in the Supreme Court of Canada because the Appeal Court's decision has "far reaching consequences for the logging companies and beachcombers of B.C."

He estimates about 100 beachcombers are operating in the Greater Vancouver area.

CLOCKS GAIN WHOLE HOUR AT MIDNIGHT IN CHANGE TO PST

Watches across the province tonight will gain an hour at midnight when Daylight Saving Time comes to an end for the season.

Who go to bed tonight before midnight should set their watches back one hour so they will wake up at the right time in the morning.

While sleepers and party lovers alike, the extra hour will be a boon, although daylight saving time has been fought here since its inception and at the June 12 election a narrow majority against it.

Beginning at midnight tonight, for another six months the regular Pacific Standard Time.

DROPS DIVORCE ACTION

PRINCE RUPERT—Movie actress Rita Hayworth said here today she is dropping divorce proceedings against Prince Aly Khan.

She said she might resume proceedings in future, but she said "I don't know."



TO EUROPE—Scandinavian Airlines System last night announced plans for the first California to Europe air service via the new Greenland air base of the United States, Danish and Canadian governments have approved for exploratory flights over the shortcut polar route. Regular passenger service is scheduled to begin with three flights a week from Los Angeles to Copenhagen.

Kathleen Abandoned By Company

VANCOUVER—A spokesman for the Canadian Pacific Steamships said the company will not attempt to refloat the Princess Kathleen and "replacement of the ill-fated ship is being studied."

The spokesman said the coastal liner—which sank Sept. 7 with no loss of life after running onto a reef near Juneau, Alaska—has been "finally abandoned" to the underwriters.

U.S. Bombers Within Reach Of Russia

SEATTLE—A top United States Air Force official said on Friday that targets in Russia are within reach of jet bombers flying from American operated airbases abroad and refuelling in the air enroute.

This assertion by Air Undersecretary Roswell Gilpatric was contained in a prepared address during which he also cited other instances of progress in air power rearmament and replied to critics who charge a lag in production.

Daily News Reporter Misses Death

A Daily News reporter escaped death or serious injury Friday afternoon when the car he was driving went out of control as it entered the city limits and crashed off Highway 16.

The driver, Eric Sanderson, was returning to the city from Port Edward when the accident occurred.

Except for shock, he was not injured.

The car, however, was severely damaged. Wrecking crews took more than four hours to retrieve the car from its resting place off the road.

Sanderson said he believed a puncture in the left front tire caused the vehicle to go into a slide and after careening for about 20 feet the car crashed into rocks at the roadside and turned over.

Sanderson climbed out of the car unassisted.

He said the highway at the scene was "like glass" and "it's easy to see why the Chamber of Commerce urged the Public Works Department to sand the road."

Yugoslavs to Aid Defence Of Baltics

ISTANBUL—Yugoslavia will stand side by side with Turkey in the event of an attack, a top Yugoslav military leader said today.

Gen. Pavle Yachtchich made the statement at Ankara just before coming to Istanbul. A Yugoslav group came here from Athens where it had similar talks of co-operation in defence of this area.

B.C. Secreds Plan Annual Meeting Nov. 13

VANCOUVER (CP)—Annual meeting of the British Columbia Social Credit League will be held in New Westminster, Nov. 13, 14 and 15.

Hugh Shantz, Vernon MLA, named as league president recently, said here Thursday that new officers will be elected at the meeting, resolutions debated, and organization plans drawn up.

The party, however, is not likely to amend its "program," or platform at this time.

It is expected the meeting will draw up to 1,000 delegates, he said.

Children Balloons Banned By R.A.F.

BRIDLINGTON, Yorks, England (CP)—A daily entertainment for children has been stopped—because the R.A.F. doesn't like balloons.

Until recently, dozens of toy balloons were released daily bearing children's names. The balloon which landed farthest away brought a prize to the boy or girl whose name was attached.

But the R.A.F. has a jet fighter station at nearby Carnaby and fears were expressed that the balloons might be sucked into the intake of jets.

Some aviation opinion suggests that the balloons wouldn't do any harm. But the pilots don't like the idea so the daily contest has been banned.

Commonwealth Parliamentarians Eat Way Loggers Do—Dessert on Plate

HONEYMOON BAY, B.C.—Commonwealth parliamentarians satisfied their appetites in a logging camp cookhouse Thursday and ate dessert from dinner plates the way the loggers do.

They also drove eight miles over dusty logging roads under a sun turned into a red ball by forest fires to see a 140-foot tree topped by a high rigger.

Touring members of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association, several in the colorful costumes of India and Pakistan, inspected this Western Forest Industries operation in the heart of Vancouver Island following a bus trip from Victoria.

Woman MLA Calls Down Charges By Solon Low

Socred Leader Assails Last Year's Politicians

VICTORIA—In a statement today Nancy Hodges, former Speaker of the Legislature, criticized Social Credit Leader Solon Low for his charges in an address last night that patronage by old-line parties had greatly increased the taxes in British Columbia.



NEW COMMAND—Air Vice-Marshal Hugh L. Campbell, 44, of Salisbury, N.B., has been appointed air officer commanding the RCAF's air division overseas. Air Vice-Marshal Campbell leaves the post of Canadian chiefs of staff representative at the Canadian Joint Services headquarters in Washington. (CP from National Defence)

Tough Flight Brings In Injured Man

VANCOUVER (CP)—An injured worker was flown here Friday from up coast Kemano in a 1400-mile mercy flight which Pilot Denny Denroche described as one of the toughest in his career.

Accompanied by Nurse Betty Renshaw, Denroche flew in Arthur Horex, 47, of Duncan, B.C., injured when struck on the head by a falling plank at the Aluminum Company of Canada project.

Horex later was described in poor condition in hospital. Denroche said the flight which normally takes a shade over three hours took twice that long—six hours and 10 minutes.

RCMP To Reach Full Strength By Year End

EDMONTON—Commissioner L. H. Nicholson of the RCMP said Friday the force is expected to reach its full strength of 4,402 men before the end of the year.

Commissioner Nicholson, returning to Ottawa after a routine visit to detachments in northern British Columbia and the Yukon said in an interview the force has already recruited half of the 400 men required. He left by plane later for Regina.

Comedian of Dumbells Dies

TORONTO—Red Newman, 67, who rolled audiences of the 20's in aisles with his characterization of a flea-harried First World War infantryman, died yesterday at his Wasaga Beach Resort hotel of heart attack.

He made thousands laugh with his song "Oh, It's A Lovely War" when he played with the Dumbbells across Canada to packed houses. He appeared briefly on Broadway.



LAST CHANCE—There are only a few hours left for those who have not seen the zoo on wheels at the CNR station. The African Zoo train, in which this rare Gibbon ape from Slam is living, leaves tonight. The ape never drinks, just dips his knuckles in water. Doors of the zoo close at 8:30 o'clock tonight, ending a week-long stand here. The zoo was sponsored here by the Prince Rupert Shrine Club with proceeds going to help underprivileged children in this city and district. The zoo train will be attached to the passenger train leaving here and will stop over at Terrace all day Monday.

80 Key Officials Got Pay Gifts From Fund

Stevenson Discloses 1,000 Donors Contributed \$18,150

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Governor Adlai Stevenson disclosed today that 80 key Illinois State officials received \$18,150 in supplementary pay "gifts" out of a fund contributed by about one thousand donors.

First 30-Hour Week Contract Signed In B.C.

VANCOUVER—Cooks and deckhands employed on Vancouver Barge Transportation Ltd. vessels unanimously voted to accept a 30-hour week and wage increases, it was announced on Friday.

The Seafarers' International Union (AFL), bargaining for about 20 men, announced their approval of what is believed to be the first 30-hour week contract in the province.

Under the contract, deckhands and quartermasters are placed under one category and paid a basic rate of \$175 a month, \$1.50 an hour overtime and \$1 an hour for cargo handling.

The company agrees to guarantee one hour cargo handling a day, figured over the period of one month.

B.C. Veterans Apply For Liquor Clubs

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia veterans plan to appeal to the Provincial government for permission to go ahead with building licenced clubs.

Nearly a dozen clubs applied for new licences when the federal government clamped down on building in 1951 because of material shortages.

"But we can see that there is still a materials shortage," said David McKee, executive secretary of the B.C. Command of the Canadian Legion.

"The government didn't give a fixed time for the delay and we had it more or less lined up with former Attorney-General Wismer to get the licence through when the political blow-up came."

No date has been fixed for the appeal yet but McKee said it will be "in the near future."

Noted Spanish Writer Dead

ROME—George Santayana, 88, leading philosopher and poet, died last night.

The noted Spanish writer died in solitude in which he lived during the final twenty-five years of his life. His final and most important book was "Dominations and Power," published last year.

UBC STUDENTS USE TEAR GAS TO HALT STRIP TEASE ACT

VANCOUVER—Engineering students used tear gas on Wednesday night to break up a strip tease act in the University of British Columbia's dignified Brock Memorial Hall.

Engineers exploded tear gas pellets just as a near-nude stripper started taking off some of her few remaining clothes as an encore.

The girl, known as "Laurette," was part of a troupe of entertainers from Seattle who were performing before 400 freshmen.

University officials have ordered an immediate investigation into the incident.

—WEATHER—

Synopsis
Cool moist Pacific air is still streaming into the province today from the west and cloudy skies are general. Some shower activity persists along the coast.

There will be some clearing during the day in south coastal sections with showers persisting over the north coast. Interior sections will see "variable cloud cover with occasional showers through the afternoon, particularly in northern sections."

Forecast
Cloudy with showers. Temperatures like yesterday. Winds southwest 15, backing to southeast 20 by evening. High today at Port Hary and Sandspit 60; Prince Rupert 57. Outlook for Sunday, showers.

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

A Sense of Belonging

N almost everyone there is an instinct to belong. The schoolboy in a gang is affected the same way by this as a member of the cabinet.

The trouble is that there is often nothing to which to belong, or at least it may seem so. Lack of money can be one obstacle, lack of the right kind of interests another, and a third is often not knowing how to go about it.

On October 2 all those in Prince Rupert who are in this dilemma will have the chance to allow the whole problem to be solved for them.

As far as money is concerned, a whole family can belong for less than four cents a day. As for interests, they run the whole gamut at the Centre from tiny tot games to symphony music.

In offering something for everybody, the Civic Centre is a remarkable institution. Since it was not established until after the war it has never been put to the test, but it is a fact nevertheless that a child could join up at kindergarten age and, through each year of a full lifetime, find something to do there of amusement or interest.

Although the way to membership is open any time, every day of postponement after Oct. 2 will be a day of enjoyment lost.

The Majority Said 'Yes'

AT midnight tonight Prince Rupert will abandon until next Spring a mode of living it could easily do without on a permanent basis.

In this land of the long summer sun, saving daylight is saving something that we already have in plenty. For the most part, it merely serves as a source of confusion when it comes time to catch a boat or a train.

Unfortunately, however, daylight saving is not to be dispensed by the provincial government in the same way as liquor. As a majority goes, so go the rest of us and Prince Rupert's negative vote in the recent plebiscite does not register.

It must be admitted that this is probably the only sensible solution. But if any more commissions are appointed to investigate the liquor problem, the city's affirmative vote on that question will not register either.

No Change Expected in Cabinet Before Next General Election

OTTAWA (CP) — Indications are that Prime Minister St. Laurent will face the next session of parliament—possibly the last before a general election—with his cabinet largely unchanged.

Sources close to the prime minister say that at the moment the possibility of a cabinet shuffle appears remote.

While it is almost certain that External Affairs Minister Pearson will be elected president of the United Nations General Assembly, it will not be necessary for him to give up his cabinet post.

The assembly meets in New York next month. Parliament opens Nov. 20.

The sources said Mr. Pearson will be able to divide his time between Ottawa and New York. He will be available by telephone on any important departmental matters.

In the Commons, either Defence Minister Claxton or the prime minister will reply to any questions on external affairs which arise during Mr. Pearson's absence.

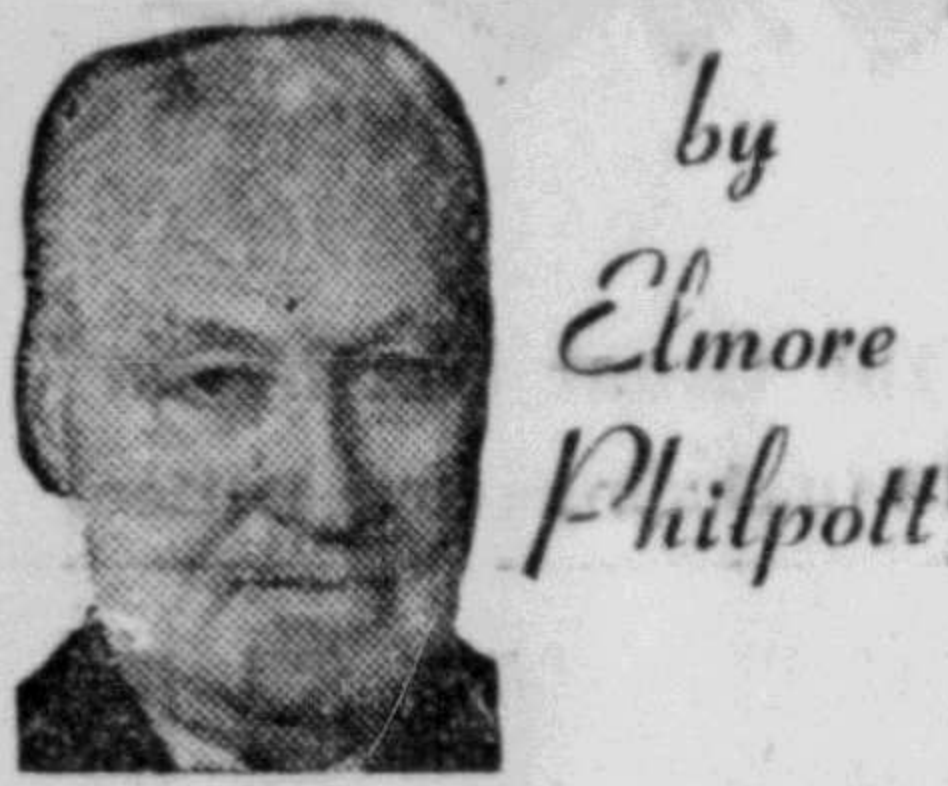
Mr. Pearson will head the Canadian delegation to the UN meeting. If he is elected to the presidency, he will be replaced as head of the delegation by another cabinet minister.

The post likely will go to Health Minister Martin, who is to be vice-chairman of the delegation.

There have been rumors that some of the older cabinet ministers would like to retire. Indications now are there will be no retirements until after the next election, expected to come in the fall of 1953.

Mr. St. Laurent, 70, has said that he will again lead the party if his health remains good. Trade Minister Howe, 66, and agriculture Minister Gardiner,

As I See It



Threat Real

IT LOOKS to me as if Premier Malan of South Africa is considering the forcible seizure of the British protectorates which lie just north of the Union of South Africa.

That is the only possible interpretation of his speech to his nationalist party supporters in which he said that his patience was becoming exhausted at Britain's sloth in transferring these areas to South Africa's control.

One of the oldest political tricks in history is for rulers who are in serious difficulty to overwhelm the opposition at home by plunging their country into some war or warlike adventure abroad.

Malan is in deepening, self-made difficulties at home. He has not only flouted the constitution of his country, and the highest court in the land by his illegal race persecution laws. He has goaded not only the Africans, Indians and people of mixed blood to open rebellion (so far on Gandhian non-violent lines). But he has compelled loyalist elements, led by his namesake, Sailor Malan, to talk of armed resistance to his unconstitutional decree.

THERE IS no doubt that inclusion in the South African Union of the British territories in question would be popular with the vast majority of the descendants of the Dutch settlers, and also with many of other white South Africans.

There is even less doubt that it would be resisted, even to the death, by many of the native Africans who live in the territories in question.

But as Malan and Co. have openly defied the entire UN for several years in regard to South West Africa—which was a German colony until the first world war—it is far from sure that they will not go "whole hog" and try to grab also the British protectorate of Bechuanaland. There is, of course, no British armed force, nor for that matter any other kind of outside armed force, capable of stopping such an aggression in the early stages, if Malan tries to carry out his implied threat.

HAD South Africa continued along the earlier lines of live-and-let-live, with an increasing measure of mutual respect between the various races and nationalities, the peaceful expansion northward would have been as inevitable as desirable. It would have been like our Canadian Confederation. But this requires mutual consent.

There has, of course, never been racial or color equality in most of South Africa. It is worth remembering that Gandhi's great career began in South Africa away back before the first war against discrimination against Hindus which now seems trivial, as compared with Malan's monstrous actions.

But the deepening crisis in South Africa started when the White Supremacy fanatics revoked the long standing rights of mixed bloods, and passed segregation and curfew laws quite as cruel and more unjust than anything which came out of Hitler's earlier years.

SO FAR the opposition within South Africa has taken non-violent lines, because of the strong Gandhian heritage. On the first day of the organized resistance by the African National Congress, however, no less than 132 persons were arrested named "Suppression of Communist Act." Hundreds of persons are now in jail—but each month more and more people join the organized resistance.

The situation is bound to come to a head when the UN Assembly meets. For years it has been about the hottest hot potato that the Assembly has had to handle. In recent months things have gone so much from bad to worse that some kind of showdown crisis seems close at hand.

"No territory which was under Russian domination has been voluntarily released," said Mr. Jessup.

Allies Accused of Colonialism

OTTAWA (CP)—Philip C. Jessup, United States ambassador-at-large, said today that Soviet Russia has been steadily absorbing its neighbors while accusing the western powers of "colonialism."

"No territory which was under Russian domination has been voluntarily released," said Mr. Jessup.



FOR HUNDREDS of years, Afghanistan has been plagued by malaria and typhus. Not until the World Health Organization sent a four-man medical team to Kundus in 1951 to spray with DDT an area of 175 square miles against malaria was any organized attempt made to bring the disease under control. The program was trebled in 1951 because of favorable results. During the off-season for malaria the WHO team tackles the typhus problem. Here a WHO team in Kabul is shown spraying the people and homes against typhus.

UNDER OUR ROOF

By JOHN STURDY

People don't write me very often—except lawyers—but my wife has forwarded me this letter to Edmonton where we recently arrived from Whitehorse in the Yukon Territory; that is, Col. S. Skeffington-Smuts (Ret.) and Hamish and Little Augie and myself.

It didn't come registered so I knew that it couldn't be from a lawyer, and so I opened it. "Dear Sir," it began, "I read your column..."

"Looke" I said, waving the sheet of paper. "A fan letter." "Congratulations," said the Colonel. "Read on, and let the compliments drip sweet honey on your noble brow."

"I have read your column," said the letter, "because I am a lighthouse-keeper on a wild stretch of the British Columbia coast, and when you have been a lighthouse-keeper for twenty-five years you will read anything."

I looked at the Colonel. He merely shrugged.

"Lately I have been following your account of a trip into the Yukon," I continued reading, "and I have yet to read one constructive item or point of interest. How four full-grown men like you and your friends could travel that far and spend so much of your wife's money without learning anything is beyond my comprehension. Did you tell us anything about the threat of war? No. Did you describe the booming future of the North? No. Did you warn us of Soviet infiltration into Alaska (what about that Russian church at Juneau)? No."

"Did you make us shudder at the hopelessness of the world? Not a word. Not a shudder. Did you discuss Adlai Stevenson and General Eisenhower? Do you know who they are? And do you mean to say you went to Alaska and back without seeing one flying saucer?"

"I am disgusted with you, sir. Why don't you raise the level of your column to one of SIGNIFICANCE? Perhaps you can't. Perhaps you're not significant yourself. Fooey on you, sir. Fooey on Col. S. Skeffington-Smuts (Ret.) and Hamish and Little Augie. Yours truly, Vox Populi."

"Hm!" I said, as I finished the letter, "I thought that guy Populi was dead."

"It's a challenge," said the Colonel. "You will have to be more serious from now on. You will have to write words of significance. You will have to establish yourself as a pundit."

Well, I supposed he was right. I tried to think of something significant right away, so I could send it off to the newspaper, and just at that moment Hamish made his appearance.

(We were sitting in the waiting-room of the airport at Edmonton.) "They have taken our pilot to the hospital," announced Hamish.

"How is he?" I asked. "Well," said Hamish, "he has turned in his wings."

"Too bad," I murmured. "The doctor says he will never fly again. But in another week or two they expect to let him out of the strait-jacket."

"Some of those pilots just

can't stand the tension," the Colonel observed. "They crack up early in life. Their nerves go."

"The doctor," said Hamish, "didn't say anything about nerves. He says this pilot has a case of the D.T.'s."

"I'm afraid I must put off this significance business for the moment to explain about our pilot. The reason he has the D.T.'s is because he flew us from Whitehorse to Edmonton, and on the way we had to fly so high we were forced to put on oxygen masks."

Well, before we left Whitehorse we had a lot of time on our hands and Little Augie decided to make up a batch of his Little Augie 100 Per Cent Guaranteed Giggie Juice so he would be ready for his customers when we got back home, and there wasn't any place to store it aboard the plane except in the oxygen tank.

Well, of course the pilot didn't know anything about that, and when we had to put our oxygen masks on the fumes naturally came through instead of oxygen.

Well, Hamish and the Colonel and I have sort of built up a resistance against Little Augie's Giggie Juice, but it was the poor pilot's first experience with the stuff. I must say that the fumes really got him. He was in horrible shape when we landed at Edmonton, upside down.

Now to get back to my typewriter and this matter of significance.

EDMONTON (CP)—Mrs. A. McAfee reports that visitors to her garden this summer deposited more than \$70 in her Red Cross "wishing well." Money thrown into the well is turned over to the Red Cross hospital for crippled children in Calgary.

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ray... Reflects and Reminisces How about that Prince Rupert mail delivery. It was due to begin in September. Time for action, else risk a change in fashions. The Tag Day season approaches. It has had good support in Prince Rupert from earliest days. Generally speaking, this is a painless process.

USEFUL LESSONS Presence of a trainfull of jungle animals in Prince Rupert for a full week was, certainly from an educational point of view, something of genuine benefit, particularly to young people. It also widened the knowledge of no small number of adults. (Going to school is all very well, but anyone, if he so resolves, can keep on learning while life lasts.) THAT BREWERY Alderman George Casey is urging the establishment of a brewery in Prince Rupert. This, however, does not come as a new idea so far as George is concerned. It's just repeating what he has been recommending for many a long year and, let it be said, without much real encouragement. However, once he has an objective, he finds it impossible to give up.

Fight pictures covering the sinking of the Princess Kathleen appear in Life. Practically all are large and the scenes are most vivid. There is a contrast between this, and the Princess Sophia disaster, in the same neighborhood during late autumn, in 1918. Then illustrations were not encouraged and it would seem certain they were not featured in American publications. From the Uniontown, Pa., Morning Herald, Wanted: "Cooks waitresses and dish-mashers, experienced."

THEY NEEDED LUMBER At the rate developments in the north continue, the day will yet come when someone will remark "why didn't we keep that big warehouse, or part of it, anyway? One might ask the War Assets Corporation. "Working day and night." How often you hear it, without it being a fact. But this time it's true, in various parts of the prairie provinces. Farmers, getting in that huge crop, toil in moonlight, as well as during sunshine.

Most Families In B.C. Have Only 1 Child VICTORIA—One-child families predominate in British Columbia. The monthly Family Allowance report issued today by W. R. Bone, regional director, showed that out of 170,208 families in the province who received cheques during September, 68,789 were paid on behalf of one child; 59,125 were paid on behalf of two children; 29,523 had three children. Ten families had ten children; seven families had 11 children; five families had 12 children and three families had 13 children. Allowances paid during the month reached a new high of \$2,042,172. More than 200 families entered B.C. during the month over those that left, the totals being 650 and 448.

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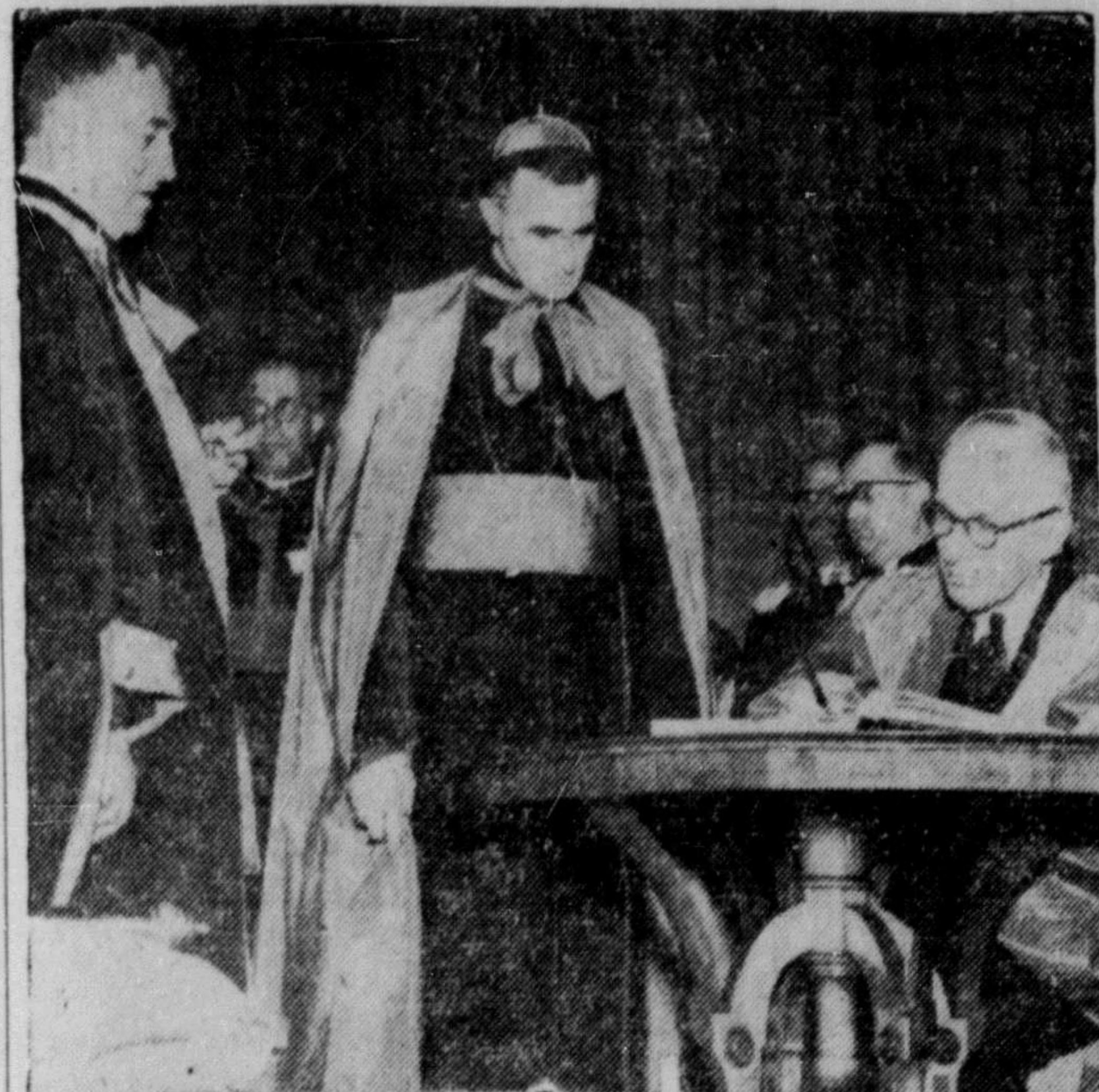
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SIGNS LAVAL BOOK—Governor-General Vincent Massey, seated, was made a Doctor of Laval University, highest award the French-language seat of learning can bestow, at its centenary celebrations. Witnessing signing of the university's Golden Book by Mr. Massey are Msgr. Ferdinand Vandry, (extreme left) Rector of Laval, and Archbishop Maurice Roy of Quebec, Chancellor of Laval. Fifty-nine other doctorates were conferred at the special convocation. (CP PHOTO)

City Ready to Welcome Governor General Visit

Plans for the visit here next month of Canada's Governor-General, Vincent Massey, have reached the finalization stage.

His Excellency will arrive here the night of Oct. 21 aboard HMCS Sioux and spend the next day visiting and meeting people before leaving by train that night.

A reception will be held in the Canadian Legion Club rooms on the night of his arrival, with approximately 100 guests in attendance.

The next day he will visit an assembly of all school children of the city, then make a tour of fish plants, Miller Bay Hospital and the Columbia Cellulose plant before appearing at a public reception in the navy drill hall.

The Governor-General will be accompanied by his secretary, Lionel Massey and Mrs. Massey, and two personal aides-de-camp—Captain Nicholas Eden of Britain's foreign minister, and Flying Officer A. F. Titus.

ARRIVES AT 8 P.M.
On arrival in Prince Rupert at approximately 8 p.m. on the night of October 21, the visitors will be met by Mayor Whalen and commanding officers of the Naval and Army reserves and

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Friends Shower Bridal Candidate

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A decorated basket containing many useful gifts was presented to the bride-elect after which games were played and then delicious refreshments served. Joan Grimble and Shirley Pierce won the prize for the games.

Besides the bride-elect and hostesses, those present were Christine Worsley, Rolande Turcotte, Jeanne Golds, Joan Grimble, Agnes McIntosh, Barbara Doumont and Helen Trapp.

DISTRICT NEWS FRANCOIS LAKE

Mrs. Henkel grew some fine marrows, one weighing fifteen pounds in spite of the dry summer.

Mrs. McClure left on Tuesday morning by bus for Prince George where she boarded a plane for Vancouver. She will stay with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Corliss at White Rock.

A return of warm weather has been very welcome. Frost in places has turned the leaves and the countryside is beautiful.

Mr. Martin Tiedman and Mr. Howard Stanley of Winnipeg are here in connection with the Perlite Mine for the Western Gypsum Company. They will ship out some ore this fall but do not expect to get into full production until next spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hedstrom of Prince Rupert spent a short time at the Landing on Sunday afternoon. Then they crossed over and visited Mrs. Hammerberg, staying the night and returning by first boat on Monday morning.

John and Eunice Keefe spent two days here on their way to Vancouver by car. They spent the summer at Bella Coola, where John worked for the Forestry, and will attend the Forestry school this winter.

Peter Neave returned on Friday night from Prince Rupert where he was called for July duty. He drove the store pickup.

Mrs. Hazel Mathews, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. R. Mitchell, Atlin Ave., sailed Thursday of the Prince George to visit relatives in Victoria. From there she will go to Seattle where she will fly back to her home in Anchorage, Alaska. Mrs. Mathews, the former Miss Hazel Cunningham, R.N., has been honored by many functions during her sojourn in Prince Rupert.

readers

- Cash for old gold — Bulger's
- Moose Whist Drive Saturday, Sept. 27, Moose Temple. Everyone welcome. (228)
- Kindergarten enrollment at Presbyterian Church Primary rooms Sept. 29 and 30, 9-12. (228)
- The Civic Centre Art Classes beginning next week will be on each Monday at 8 p.m. and Thursday, at 2:30 p.m. (1t)
- We wish to express thanks for the return of the steam iron and teapot taken from the Auction Rooms last Saturday. We realize this error was unavoidable and in no way reflects upon the integrity of the parties involved.—T.M. Christie. (1tmg)

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Pulp Mill Company Offers To Prepare City History

W. R. C. Jones, manager of the Columbia Cellulose Company plant on Watson Island, says his company would like to take part in and preparing a history of Prince Rupert.

Addressing the Rotary Club luncheon, he said that as a newcomer he had been unable to find any historical book about this city and offered to take care of recording background stories.

He suggested that oldtimers who could tell about the early days be contacted and "their stories recorded."

Mr. Jones obtained a story from F. J. Fuller, who has resided here since 1906 and had copies printed for Rotary Club members.

Mr. Jones told of a recent visit to an oldtimer at Haney, B.C., who came to the Pacific Coast in 1900 and "by sheer persistence build up a fortune and is now living in retirement."

"These men have some wonderful stories and they should be recorded," Mr. Jones said, adding that the Haney man's story and Mr. Fuller's both have "all the glory of a short story thriller."

SON Whist Service Begins Next Friday

Last "warm-up" games before the weekly whist schedule gets away were completed last night by the Sons of Norway.

Mrs. H. Rensvold was awarded first prize after she and Mrs. Carl Giske tied and cut the cards for prizes. There were nine tables.

Mrs. Julius Siatta, playing as a man, won the men's prize and A. Mowen was second. Chair prize was won by Mrs. Margaret Sather and Miss Ethel Shaw won the door prize.

Committee in charge of the dance were: Carl Strand, K. Delhi, Roy Johnson, John McNaughton and Herman Rensvold.

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Saturday Sermon

By SR. CAPT. G. OYSTRYK—Salvation Army

In Proverbs 3:6, Solomon, that man of Wisdom, left these words on record: "In all thy ways acknowledge Him (God) and He will direct thy paths."
For brevity and condensation, a safer and saner for human conduct could hardly be found. In the first six words, we have the essence of right living—in truth—God first, Him last, Him all day long. We might add to that, God in our personal lives, our thinking, our struggles, God all and in all, the Alpha and Omega.

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(Black 269)
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Rev. J. S. Twining, B.A., LTH.
(Rector)
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Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m.
(Blue 827)
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231 Fourth Ave. East
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SEPTEMBER 21, 1952
Morning Worship 11 o'clock
Sunday School 12:15.
Evening Prayer 7:30
Pastor at both services.
Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it Holy."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY, SEPT. 28
9 a.m.—Morning Worship.
10 a.m.—"Appeal to His People."
11 a.m.—RALLY DAY in the Sunday School.
Parents: Special invitation. Promotions and prizes.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service. "The Divine Commission."
Special Music.
MONDAYS
9:30—Children's Church, for all children 7-12 years of age.
10:30—Senior Young People.
TUESDAYS
7:30—Bible and Prayer Hour
THURSDAY
7:30—German Bible and Prayer Hour.

God by attempting to live apart from Him or His Divine Laws are menaced by perils and disaster, and invariably end in a destination of sorrow and despair.
There are many who revolt against any restraints of life, loudly proclaiming their independence of all laws and mean to be a law unto themselves. Such folks however, cannot remain thus very long, but sooner or later would impose their restraint upon others. "As a man thinketh" cannot then be a rule of human relationship, it only reveals deep down for what he really is. There was a man recently who thought his people were a super race.
His thinking did not make it so. Our greatness then, is to be found in God and His direction. We cannot throw off this external and internal authority of God, but in submission find the real, living and lasting liberty. Only those, whom Christ has set free are free indeed.
The wise, who voluntarily submit to God, even though it sometimes cuts across human will, find in God, a wise and understanding Heavenly Father. These accept God's Divine Law as the compelling rule of everyday life. While some would look upon restrictions and limitations, we can never forget that it is in the fulfillment of these, that we have the fullness of activity. It is the same as our traffic laws.
Fulfill them, and you safely travel. Break them, and you head for disaster.
Acknowledge God, by your devotion to your church, your Christian experience, your practical service, your daily testimony, and He has promised to direct your paths. These will direct your paths. These will lead to fellowship with Him, richness of a devoted life, and internal peace, and outward joy. But most remarkable part of our affiliation with God here, is that there can never be a severance from Him anymore.
He has even conquered death itself, and the life that submitted to God's divine government here will continue to be of service through eternity. Not just at churchtime, but "IN ALL THY WAYS" acknowledge Him, and HE SHALL DIRECT THY PATHS. May God richly bless you.

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Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Sermon: "Christ the Resurrection."
Song: "By the Girls' Chorus."
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
The Luther League will present a program called "Thy Kingdom Come." This consists of a narrator and a number of Leaguers representing historical characters.
Sunday School 12:15 p.m.

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE

202 Sixth Avenue West
SEPTEMBER 28, 1952
SUNDAY:
10:30—Sunday School and Bible Class.
11:30—Morning Service.
7:30—Evangelistic.
"What Is Russia Going To Do?"
WED.—8:00—Prayer Meeting.
FRI.—8:00—Christ Ambassadors
Come and worship at Prince Rupert's Pentecostal Church
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CONVOCATION PROCESSION—Delegates from the worlds of learning, diplomacy and industry filed along Quebec's winding streets from the old buildings of Laval University to the civic auditorium for convocation ceremonies which climaxed four days of centenary celebrations at Laval. Prime Minister St. Laurent is seen in right foreground beside Msgr. Ferdinand Vandry, rector of the University. Governor-General Vincent Massey was one of 59 awarded honorary doctorates at the convocation. (CP PHOTO)

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE OCT. 2 Civic Centre Offers Something for All

The citizens of Prince Rupert are being asked to support the Civic Centre.
During the past years, the Centre has brought varied entertainment to the city as well as offering all types of recreation. Located at the corner of McBride and Second Avenue, the centre contains an auditorium with a seating capacity of 800; one large and two small gymnasiums; a library with more than 10,000 volumes; three lounge rooms; four meeting and committee rooms; craft room; teen-age games room; billiard and table tennis rooms; and private and team showers and dressing rooms.
Built in 1944 by the Canadian government for the YMCA War Services at a cost of \$157,000, it was equipped and furnished by the YMCA at an additional cost of \$25,000.
After a year of service it was purchased by the Civic Centre Association for \$55,000 with money raised by service clubs, donations and through the Civic Centre carnivals operated each summer from 1940 until last year.
The Association had approximately \$75,000 in the bank after purchasing the building but that amount has dwindled to around \$25,000.
While there are about 1,800 members in the association today, it is still far from enough to keep the centre operating without a loss.
2500 MEMBERS NEEDED
President Dr. R. G. Large, in urging everyone to join, said a financial resource unless it is supported.
A one-night membership drive is set for next Thursday, Oct. 2, with representatives from every service club and organization taking part.
Someone will call at your door to enlist your support of the only centre in this city where both young and old may meet and carry on activities of any kind tending to improve their mental, moral and physical well-being.
The Civic Centre Association, which was organized under the Societies Act of B.C., has been operating with a steady deficit since it opened in March, 1946, and soon will reach the end of its financial resources unless it is supported.

New Book Recalls Beaverbrook Days

LONDON (CP)—Sir Philip Gibbs, who was knighted as a reporter in the first World War has published a book "The Journalist's London" (Wingate) about newspapers and their proprietors.
He traces the history of newspapers back to the earliest broadsheets and tells how taxation suffocated the small papers financially and raised the prices of more substantial publications.
Sir Philip, who worked on the Daily Express, has some colorful comment on Lord Beaverbrook, Canadian-born publisher of the Express.
The author refers to Beaverbrook as "A gnome-like little man with terrific energy and dynamic ideas."
Of Beaverbrook's work as wartime minister of aircraft production, Sir Philip says he was "A terror on the telephone—a totalitarian dictator to his staff."
Speaking of Beaverbrook's desire for peace, Sir Philip writes: "It is still a pity that Lord Beaverbrook's optimism and his hatred of war's insanity could not prevail over Adolf Hitler."

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Night school will offer any subject for which a class of fifteen is enrolled and for which a teacher is available.

Victor Amadio to Instruct Painting at Civic Centre

The very fine exhibition of paintings by Victor Amadio on display in the Civic Centre lounge has started a sudden interest in painting and the number proposing to join the art classes increases daily.

These classes begin on Monday evening in the common lounge of the Civic Centre and the instruction will be given by Mr. Amadio.
The instructor wishes all who have oils or tube watercolors to bring them so as to be able to start working right away. He says that very few people ever learn to draw, many well known artists being among those who cannot. He believes time spent on drawing is wasted and it is better to begin immediately with color because it is more interesting.
For watercolors he believes in using good quality rough watercolor paper. Cheap paper he says won't co-operate but with good paper an amateur can often achieve surprisingly attractive results.
As at least a third of the group are beginners without materials, Art club paper will be available for them at the start so that all they need to bring will be a large plywood drawing board and charcoal. Tiny drawing pads are not approved.
Mr. Amadio wants his students to work in whichever medium comes easiest and choose whichever subject they prefer. Those who, like Mrs. Kathleen Hill, Mrs. Beauchemin and Miss Magee are interested in portrait work will have a model and will begin a portrait.
In another part of the room will be set up a still life model where among those working will likely be seen Mrs. Poole, Mrs. Dougherty and Mrs. Valderhaug. Then some may prefer to bring a print of a good picture or a colored photograph with an open foreground from which they can work. Mr. Dickerson will no doubt be painting a sea picture entirely from memory.
Some will prefer oils, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Meuse, Jimmie Baldwin, Mrs. L. M. Greene, Mrs. T. Priest, Mrs. F. Christie, Mrs. J. Rogerson, Dr. Galbraith, J. Tasman, Ray Sahlen.
Many are so attracted by Mr. Amadio's style in watercolors (Continued on page 6)



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 - ROLLER SKATING**
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Adults — Mondays—8 p.m.
- LITTLE THEATRE** Tuesdays—8 p.m.
 - SYMPHONY** Tuesdays—8 p.m.
 - PRINCE RUPERT CIVIC BAND** Mondays—8 p.m.
 - CASUAL CARDS (Adult Recreation Room)**—To be announced
 - PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS**—To be announced
 - UNIVERSITY EXTENSION COURSES**—To be announced
 - MUSIC APPRECIATION** Friday Evening
- ALL GROUPS COMMENCE WEEK OF OCTOBER 1st UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED**
Cards, Dominoes, Checkers and Chess are available at desk for recreation room.

PRINCE RUPERT CIVIC CENTRE 1952-1953
★ Schedule ★

- CRAFTS AND HOBBIES**
- JUNIOR**
BOYS, 6 to 9—Woodwork Tuesday—3:30 p.m.
BOYS, 10 to 12—Woodwork Wednesday—7:00 p.m.
GIRLS—Woodwork Wednesday—3:30 p.m.
 - TEEN-AGE**
BOYS—CRAFTS Wednesdays—7:00 p.m.
GIRLS—CRAFTS Wednesdays—7:00 p.m.
 - ADULTS**
BEGINNERS' CRAFTS Tuesdays—7:30 p.m.
ADVANCED CRAFTS Thursdays—7:30 p.m.
AFTERNOON CRAFTS Wed. and Thurs.—2:30 p.m.

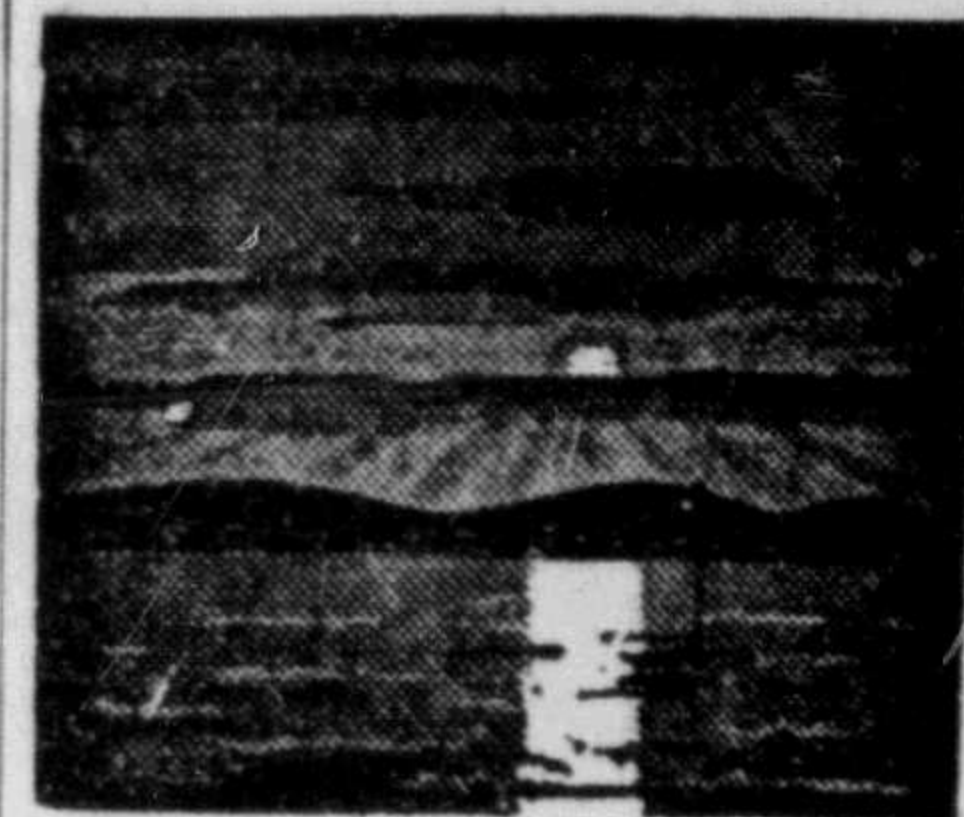
Physical Classes - Organized Games

- TINY TOTS**
GAMES AND RUP-REC Wednesdays—2:30 p.m.
- JUNIOR**
BOYS' PHYSICAL RECREATION Mondays—3:30—5:00 p.m.
GIRLS' PHYSICAL RECREATION Mondays—3:30—5:00 p.m.
- TEEN-AGE**
GIRLS' PHYSICAL RECREATION Fridays—3:30—5:00 p.m.
BOYS' PHYSICAL RECREATION Fridays—3:30—5:00 p.m.
TEEN RIFLE CLUB To Be Announced
SQUARE DANCING To Be Announced
- ADULTS**
WOMEN'S KEEP FIT Tues.—2:00 p.m. and Thurs. 8:00 p.m.
MEN'S GYMNASTICS To Be Announced
SQUARE DANCING To Be Announced
- JUDO**
BEGINNER GIRLS Wednesday—8:00 p.m.
ADVANCED BOYS Wednesday—8:30 p.m.
BEGINNER BOYS Friday—7:00 p.m.
ADVANCED BOYS Friday—8:30 p.m.
BEGINNER BOYS Sunday—1:00 p.m.
BEGINNER GIRLS Sunday—2:30 p.m.

It will not be for a week, or possibly a little earlier, before another vessel to load barley will be due here, according to an elevator spokesman yesterday.



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WATERFRONT -- WHIFFS

The lull in the fishing industry caused by the current strike of fishermen is keeping the waterfront quiet, but in certain sections a different kind of fisherman is often seen trying to "get his catch."

With the Rod and Gun Club salmon derby (and allied fish) in full swing, on nearly every float on the waterfront can be seen an angler or two trying for the elusive prize winner.

Jim Bacon, president of the Rod & Gun Club however says enthusiasm for the derby is slow.

I don't know what is the matter with Prince Rupert sportsmen. There are very good prizes—many in the \$30 class and even higher—yet

there's hardly anyone going out to fish compared to the number of anglers in the city."

Another derby committee member had this to say: "I think the people of Prince Rupert are too well fed, and I think they are too lazy to enter such a sporting competition."

Cargo boats are becoming more like passenger liners. For example, the new "Loch Gowan" of the Royal Mail Line will be equipped with a handsome tiled swimming pool.

This is to be a 10,000-ton freight ship with customary accommodation for 12 passengers. This is called a freighter, but the craft deserves to be known as a "super" class sort of boat. Rooms and cabins are to be more roomy. There will be dozens of little comforts and conveniences never before seen.

The fog horn blowing from Holland Rock is described as a new type. A remote controlled diaphone installation it is run by radar from the Barret Rock lighthouse by the lightkeeper. The horn is heard, after pressing of a button. This is said to be the only such installation in Canada, having been especially designed for this port by the National Research Board.

The Naas river salmon gill-net area was recently revised to include waters previously excluded. This includes Steamer Passage, Nasoga Gulf, Khutzmateen Inlet, Union Bay, Wales Passage, Wark Canal, Observatory Inlet, Portland Canal and Tongass Passage.

A strike of between six and seven hundred piledriver operators was avoided recently in Vancouver when they voted to accept a ten cent wage increase offered by heavy construction contractors. This brings journeymen's wages to \$2.15 an hour.

Old Country FOOTBALL

LONDON—Results of soccer games today:

English League Division
Blackpool 8, Charlton Athletic 4; Cardiff City 2, Stoke City 0; Chelsea 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2; Derby Council 2, Arsenal 0; Manchester United 0, Sunderland 1; Middlesbrough 1, Bolton Wanderers 2; Newcastle United 2, Manchester City 0; Portsmouth 1, Aston Villa 1 (tie); Sheffield Wednesday 1, Preston Northend 1 (tie); Tottenham Hotspur 2, Burnley 1; West Bromwich Albion 3, Liverpool 0.
Scottish League, Div. "A"
Aberdeen 2, Celtic 2 (tie); Clyde 1, Dundee 1 (tie); Falkirk 0, East Fife 1; Hearts 4, Aldrieonians 0; Motherwell 3, Hibernian 7; Queen of the South 9, Patrick Thistle 1; Raith Rovers 9, St. Mirren 1; Rangers 4, Third Lanark 1.

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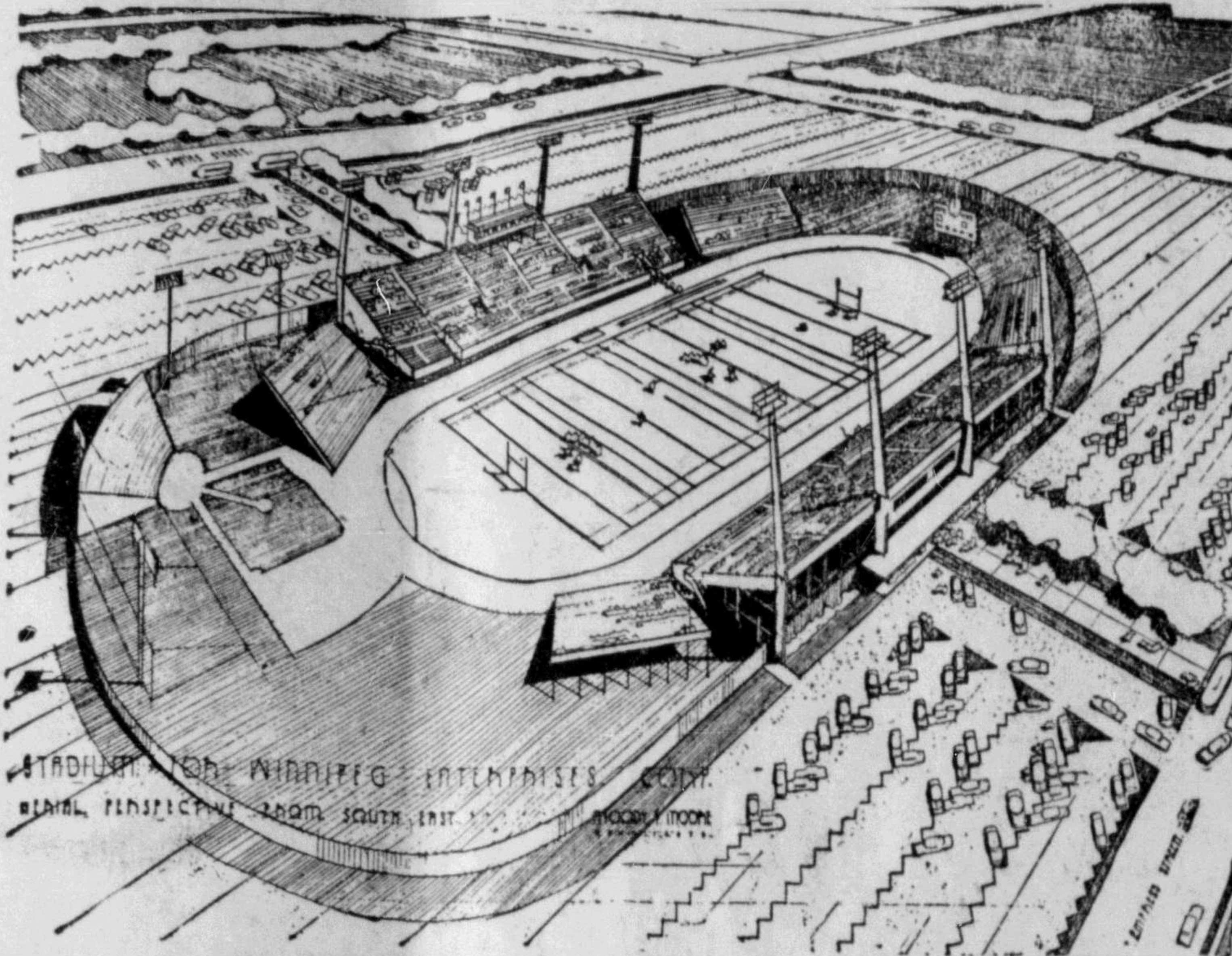
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GREY CUP VENUE?—This is an architect's drawing of Winnipeg's new football stadium. Construction will start this fall and the bowl-shaped \$500,000 stadium will be ready for operation Aug. 1, 1953. Concrete stands will accommodate 10,000 persons and portable stands can be added to increase the capacity to 30,000. (CP PHOTO)

ON THE ALLEYS

Teachers Fail in Bid To Down 'News'

The teachers from Booth Memorial High School tried to give the Daily News sextet a lesson in bowling in the mixed-five-pin league but failed. However, Tom Naka, Booth's anchor man racked up the high single in Group I when he came through with a sharp 267 in the first game, but the paper team took the first and second games and snagged the extra point for the best three-game total. The teachers, eager to down the unbeaten News, "yanked" Ugo Gallo at the end of the second game and substituted Don Hartwig. The latter came through with a good game to

help his mates win the third game. There's one consolation for the teachers though, they were the first team to take a point from the paper team. Betty Hyndman had a good night as she chalked up high game and high three for the ladies. She had a 237 game in her 606 total. Verne Chatham of Acme Clothiers had high three for the men with 665. Hi-Jackers scored the biggest game total with 1,111 and the same sextet, which got three points to Orphans one had

2,916 for the best three-game total in Group 1. John Bateman with 285 and Jessie Shenton with 258 topped bowlers in Group 2. Joy Bradley of the Pinbusters, however, rolled the best score of the night, finishing with a three-game count of 678. Best three-game total for the men was Ian Dunbar of Pushovers, who had 669. The team scores were better in Group 2 also. Fashion Footwear scored high game of 1,283 and had a three-game total of 3,449. Prize winners of the hidden scores were Bertha Peterson of Miller Bay team and Ed Clark of Harold's. In Group 2, Bessie Davis of Northern Glass and George Shenton were the winners.

Yanks Win American Flag With 11th Inning Rally

By The Canadian Press

PHILADELPHIA—The New York Yankees won their fourth straight American League pennant last night with an 11th inning rally that beat the Philadelphia Athletics 5-2.

The victory gave the Yankees their 19th championship in 32 years—the most times any major league team has won the flag. Johnny Sain, 34-year-old righthander who pitched the Boston Braves to the National League pennant in 1948 was the winning hurler. He pitched 2½ innings of scoreless relief after squelching a Philadelphia threat in the bottom of the ninth. The Yanks won the game when Billy Martin cracked a two-out, bases-loaded single in the top of the 11th. Harry Byrd, brilliant rookie righthander who went all the way, was charged with the loss. The victory gave Manager Casey Stengel of the Yankees the distinction of leading his team to four straight pennants, previously accomplished only by Joe McCarthy and John McGraw. McCarthy piloted the Yankees to flags in 1936-37-38 and 39.

McGraw steered the New York Giants to pennants in 1921-22-23 and 24. Stengel is the first manager ever to win four in a row in his four years with the club. Scores American—Washington 1, Boston 3; New York 5, Philadelphia 2; St. Louis 2, Chicago 6. National—Boston 4, Brooklyn 8; Philadelphia 0, New York 3; Pittsburgh 0, Cincinnati 5; Chicago 3, St. Louis 10.

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that they wish to try this medium. Working at these will likely be Mr. and Mrs. Radford, Mrs. Norman Jermyn, Miss Rusty Thain, Miss Frances Partridge, Mrs. Denis Rowse, Mrs. E. T. Applewhite, Mrs. Allan Armstrong, Miss E. Vialuski, Mrs. John Magor, Mrs. J. T. Harvey, Mrs. Stark and Mrs. Roy Collinson. Monday evenings and Thursday afternoons are the times chosen for these classes, but if the interest continues to grow other times will be added.



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