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Former City Naval Dies in Action

Korean Reds Score Direct Hit on Iroquois, 6 Dead

Former staff officer at HMCS Chatham, anti-Commander John L. Quinn has been killed while serving aboard the Canadian destroyer Iroquois off the Korean coast.

Quinn, 29-year-old son of the Second World War, was staff officer at Chatham for a year and a half before being transferred to Ottawa where he commanded HMCS Bytown, depot ship for naval headquarters.

He was married here in 1948 to the former Grace Merrill and besides his wife leaves a small son, Charles Patrick. Mrs. Quinn received part of her education here at the old King Edward school and during the war was in charge of the navy's wireless station on Montreal circle.

When last heard from Mrs. Quinn told friends here that they had built a home in Halifax. Cmdr. Quinn's home was in Regina.

Company Payroll Truck

Payroll of \$3,783.75 vanishing from a milk truck from the head of the Dairyland Milk Foods truck, identified as a payroll truck, was unable to locate it when they fell from the truck, identified as a payroll truck, was unable to locate it when they fell from the truck.

In addition to the six mentioned in the casualty list, the RCN previously lost three men. One was drowned accidentally and two others are listed as missing at sea and presumably washed overboard.

In all, the Navy has maintained some 850 men aboard its force which has toured Korean waters since shortly after the start of the Korean war.

In comparison, the army has maintained between 5,000 and 6,000 men in the theatre and has suffered 1,948 casualties, including 188 dead, 777 wounded, 72 injured, 10 missing and one captured. The RCAF has not directly participated in the war and has had no casualties.

New Address For Navy Ship

HALIFAX (CP)—Instructions for the addressing of personal letters to personnel in the destroyer Haida, which has left for service off Korea, were issued here by naval postal authorities.

The closing date for air mail Haida, addressed care of The Fleet Mail at Halifax, for ports of call as far as Pearl Harbor, Honolulu are:

Balboa, Pacific Canal Zone, Oct. 1; San Pedro, California, Oct. 10; Pearl Harbor, Oct. 22. Surface mail will be sent on to San Pedro until Oct. 8.

All air mail after Oct. 22 and all surface mail after Oct. 8 should be addressed care of The Fleet Mail Office, Esquimalt, B.C.

ISLAND KINGDOM

It is estimated there are more than 4,200 islands in Japan, whose area is mainly on four large islands.

OFFICER VISITS KING EDWARD

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AERIAL PIPER—LAC J. G. Henderson of Victoria, B.C., blows the bagpipes in the RCAF band, recently formed at No. 1 Fighter Wing, North Luffenham, England. The band, formed six months ago, recently gave its first public exhibition. (CP from National Defence)

Fishermen's Union Retracts Charges Against Natives

By The Canadian Press

VANCOUVER—United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union made peace overtures today to the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia.

CCF Meeting For Strategy

VANCOUVER (CP)—The CCF party will hold a seven-constituency strategy conference this week-end at Prince George.

Nearly 100 are expected to attend the organizational meeting at which former Cariboo M.P. William Irvine will be chief speaker.

Representatives from Prince Rupert, Skeena, Omineca, Atlin, Fort George, Peace River and Cariboo will attend.

Frank Snowsall and Ronald Dahlin, two provincial organizers, will lead the strategy discussions.

Cabaret Manager Shot in Thigh By Young Bandit

VANCOUVER (CP)—A young bandit Friday night barged into the office of a downtown cabaret, panicked and shot the manager and then fled with between \$400 and \$500 scooped from a cash drawer.

The slug from a black automatic ripped through the right hip of Sandy De Santis, manager of the New Palomar Cabaret, and lodged in the floor.

Timing his raid to coincide with the supertime rush on downtown Burrard street the gunman fled on foot and vanished into the crowds.

De Santis is reported in satisfactory condition in St. Paul's hospital, only a few blocks from the cabaret.

First Canadian telephone communication with a moving train was carried out near Toronto in 1929.



T. HAROLD COOPER, who started with the Grand Trunk Railway as a temporary clerk in 1912, retired Sept. 30 from the Canadian National Railways as vice-president, accounting department. Among his many achievements was the consolidation of accounts of more than 100 companies when the CNR was formed in 1923.

—WEATHER—

Synopsis

A disturbance which has been marking time off the northern corner of the province Sunday, but will become much weaker to yield only scattered showers.

For the rest of B.C. the sunny warm weather in all areas today should continue throughout the week-end.

Forecast

Clear today, cloudy Sunday with scattered showers in the northern part in the morning and sunny periods in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly (15) tonight and Sunday morning, otherwise light. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Port Hardy 52 and 58; Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 47 and 58.

BITTER HERB

The Tansy, a bitter herb found along roadsides, has been used in medicine since the middle ages.

Allie Reynolds Shuts Out Dodgers With 2-0 Win

Johnny Mize Homers To Even up Series

NEW YORK — A tremendous homer by 39-year-old Johnny Mize and equally tremendous pitching by Allie Reynolds paced the Yankees to a 2-0 victory over the Dodgers today in the fourth game of the World Series.

The Yanks thus evened the series at two games each. Mize's homer into the right-field stands in the fourth was the only score as long as Reynolds and Joe Black waged their pitching duel for seven innings.

SECOND RUN

Yanks made their second run in the eighth off Johnny Ruthford on a mighty triple by Mickey Mantle and a wild throw to third by Pee Wee Reese.

A crowd of 71,878, largest of the series, saw Reynolds stop the Dodgers with four hits and chalk up 10 strikeouts.

BOX SCORE

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Batteries — Black, Rutherford (8); Campanella; Reynolds, Berra

Japanese Forecast Textile War

TOKYO (Reuters)—Japanese textile circles forecast an all-out "textile war" between Britain and Japan as a result of the two-week international cotton conference at Buxton, England.

At the conference Britain hoped Japan would not invade textile markets. Britain now holds. But the Japanese insisted they must increase their production and sales to attain economic independence.

Japanese textile men were generally optimistic, believing Britain would suffer more losses than Japan in a price-cutting textile war. Some Commonwealth countries already are absorbing more Japanese than British textiles.

World Hiker On \$5 Bill

MONTREAL (CP)—Antoine Corego, 26-year-old French engineer, has hitch-hiked almost around the world for only \$5.

He arrived here recently to prepare himself for the last leg of his journey to Paris, where he started the trip which has taken him through 23 countries.

Corego is president and founder of "The Messengers," a group whose aim is to show students how to "girdle the globe on a pin."

"The idea is simple," he said. "Start out with five bucks in your pocket. When you run out of cash, work, then move on to the next country."

ORGANIZE BRANCHES

The Messengers have organized branches in 10 cities around the world, the last one in New York. He hopes Montreal will be another centre.

The Messengers hitch-hike by road, rail and air; never pay for their lodgings and cook their own meals. Corego had cut tobacco in Connecticut, washed dishes in Rome, logged on Vancouver Island, pressed pants in Cairo and worked in a mental hospital in Boston.

He has only one complaint—foreign countries don't give visas without a financial guarantee and won't allow travellers to work.

So he went to the United Nations Economic, Scientific and Cultural Organization, which is interested in getting youth to travel cheaply as a supplementary education on completing university. His trip then was made as a study which he will submit to the organization when completed.

A.C. Asks Sugar About Boxing Plans

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York State Athletic Commission has asked Sugar Ray Robinson about his future boxing plans, particularly his defence of the world middleweight championship.

Since Robinson is preparing for a career as a showman and recently underwent plastic surgery to remove scar tissue, there have been reports he will fight no more.

Commission chairman B. B. Christenberry heard the same reports and sent the champ a wire.

Christenberry's office said the wire was not an ultimatum, simply a friendly note inquiring his intentions. However, the commission will enforce its six-months rule in all divisions.

Robinson could not be reached for comment.

Man Without Country Rides Ferry

HONG KONG (Reuters)—A man who claims he is a United States citizen spent the last two weeks shuttling back and forth between here and the Portuguese colony of Macau on the ferryboat.

Neither British nor Portuguese authorities will let him come ashore because he has no passport.

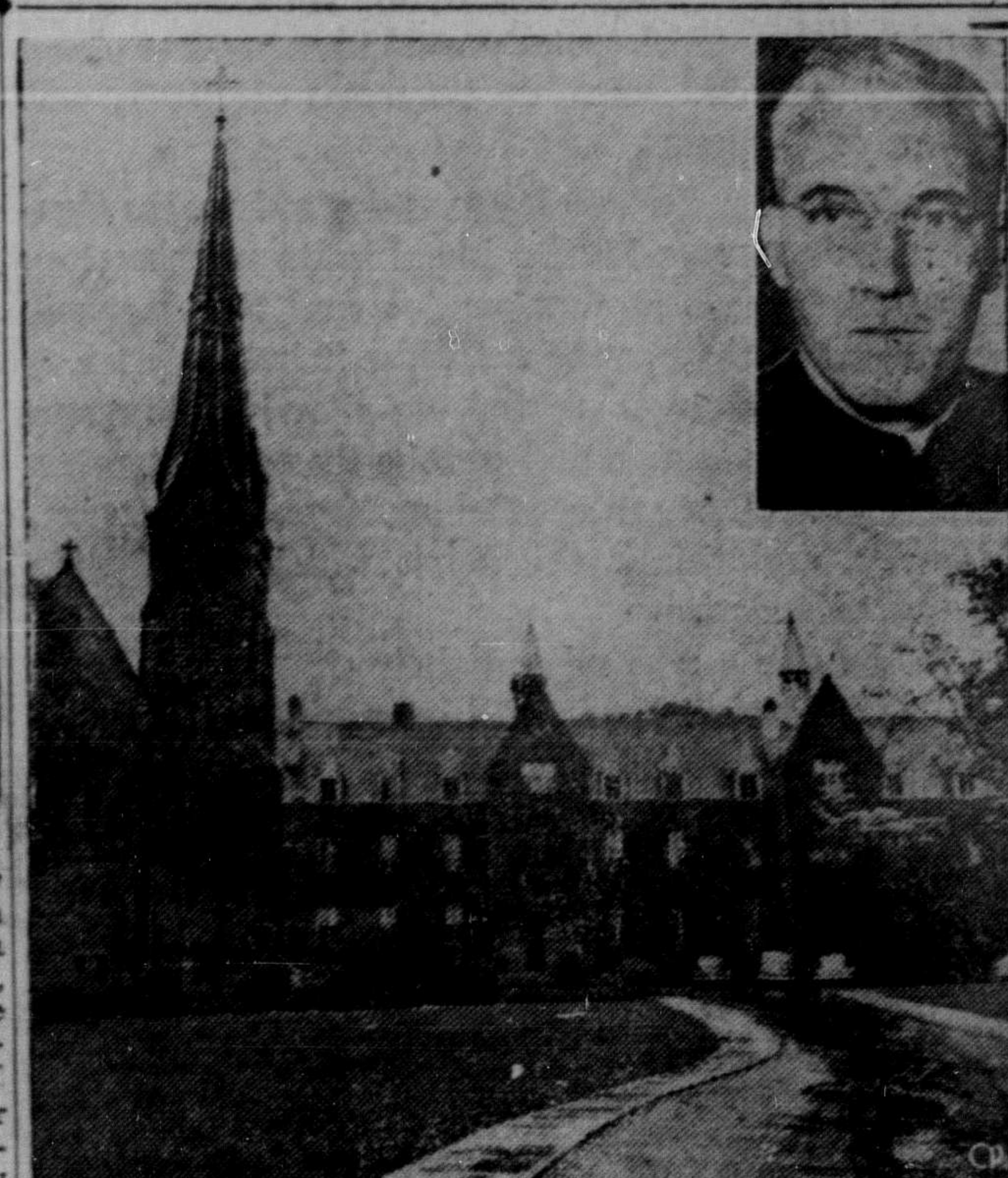
The British owners of the boat, the Lee Hong, say he gives his name as Michael Patrick O'Brien and says he was born in the U.S. The U.S. consulate here is checking his story.

He leaves Hong Kong every morning, arrives in Macau three hours later, has lunch aboard, then steams back to Hong Kong.

He has no ticket and no money. Crew members have put him up in a cabin and are giving him his meals.

RAILWAY PHONE

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CENTURY OF TEACHING—St. Michael's College of Toronto celebrated its 100th birthday during the week-end with a three-day party attended by 2,000 alumni. Two cardinals, four archbishops and 14 bishops were among guests of honor. The Roman Catholic affiliate of the University of Toronto was founded by a French priest at the request of Armand Francois, Comte de Charbonnel, a French nobleman who became the second bishop of Toronto. Inset is Rev. Lawrence K. Shook, superior. (CP PHOTO)

Skeet Shooting Club Formed By City Rod and Gun Group

Plans to form a skeet shooting club were formed last night by the Prince Rupert Rod & Gun Association at a special meeting with Norm Christensen heading a committee to lay the groundwork.

A skeet thrower in good condition has been obtained. Location of the skeet range will be at the old rifle range, on Eleventh Avenue, within the city limits.

A work party has been organized to clear brush on the range and to build a protective covering to house the thrower. All those interested in helping the start of skeet shooting should contact Mr. Christensen or be at the range Sunday morning at 10:30.

Meanwhile, a display of prizes for the Salmon Derby will be placed in the window of Northern B.C. Power Co. Ltd. today. One week remains before the Grand Derby in which to get one of these valuable weekly prizes. The three-day Grand Derby opens Oct. 11, ending with Oct. 13, Thanksgiving Day.

North Shore Residents Approve Lease

VANCOUVER (CP)—North Vancouver residents Friday approved the lease of the Second Narrows bridge to the Canadian National Railways.

The lease is for 21 years with option to buy. Result of the vote showed that city ratepayers are in favor by 75 per cent and district residents are in favor by 85 per cent.

Mayor Frank Goldworthy said the entry of the CNR to North Vancouver will "most definitely spark a new industrial development."

British Press Urges Atomic Collaboration

LONDON (CP)—Majority of the British press, splashing first pictures of the Monte Bella atom cloud, claim today that Britain's successful atomic weapon test had ended the conception of Britain as a second-rate power.



ROBOT PLANE—A miniature robot plane, pilotless and controlled by radio, has final throttle adjustments made before taking off at the RCAF's base at Deseronto, near Belleville, Ont. The plane, capable of 300 miles an hour, has a wingspan of 11 feet and is powered with a 72-horsepower gasoline engine. It takes off from a circular runway and at the end of its flight returns to earth by parachute. The parachute opening is controlled by radio from the ground. Adjusting the throttle is Cpl. C. Workman while LAC Johnny Linden steadies the tail. (CP Photo)

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The City's Heart

ALTHOUGH exact results are not yet known, it is gratifying to learn there was a good response to the Civic Centre membership drive.

It is no exaggeration that the Civic Centre is the heart of the city. There are other groups and organizations which are doing invaluable work and without which the city would be a poorer place. But the Civic Centre, as its name rightfully implies, is the heart.

Although like any large undertaking, the Centre needs money, its life blood is its membership. For this reason its fees are low and the emphasis is placed instead on the activities it has to offer.

There is emphasis, too, on allowing its membership to originate and pursue its own interests. The secret of any successful group project is spontaneity, and this is the spirit which the Centre seeks to encourage.

For those who missed their chance on Oct. 2 the membership list is still open, and action now will prevent regrets later.

The Little Man Who Serves

TODAY we recognize the little man who delivers the paper to our door regardless of weather. Throughout the nation this day is set aside to honor the newspaper carrier.

To him we owe our gratitude, although at times we may complain because our paper is not at hand when we want it.

This little merchant has his problems just like the grown up businessman and learns by experience how to cope with them.

He fights rain, snow, gales and frost and often works late hours with difficulty, but he is always the trouper who continues his act regardless of circumstances.

A newspaper carrier has a big responsibility and learns much from his experience. Many successful men in Canada today began as paper boys.

The boy that brings the paper is a salesman, a banker and a worker all in one. He is learning how to give service, and to those boys who trudge our roads in sunshine, rain, snow and cold to bring us the news, we say "thank you."

This is his day—a day set aside to honor a little merchant who runs his own business and performs a great service.

Science Overcomes Secrets

NOW that Britain has shown the world that it also shares in the secrets of the most devastating weapon yet devised, it will give the Commonwealth an added ace-in-the-hole as far as bargaining power with the United States is concerned.

That is how the British take it as expressed in a news dispatch yesterday which said: "It gives Prime Minister Churchill the 'trump' he needs to re-open an exchange of atomic secrets with the United States."

The fact that the explosion on the barren island near Australia was highly successful, shows the resourcefulness of British and Canadian scientists who corroborated in developing the atomic bomb.

It also shows that practically anything could be accomplished by scientists—perhaps even outstanding tools of peace instead of war; perhaps even the secret of peace itself.

Scripture Passage for Today

"Thine, O Lord, is... the power and the glory."—I Chron. 29:11

City Schools

(Continued from Page 1)

docked here Tuesday and is taking on a load of barley at the Dominion Elevators.

"We were very welcome guests and for most of us it was the first Japanese ship we had seen," said Mr. Moore.

Mr. Moore, as well as his pupils, were surprised at the marked similarity in the art work done by students of either land, "only I think the Japanese are just a little better."

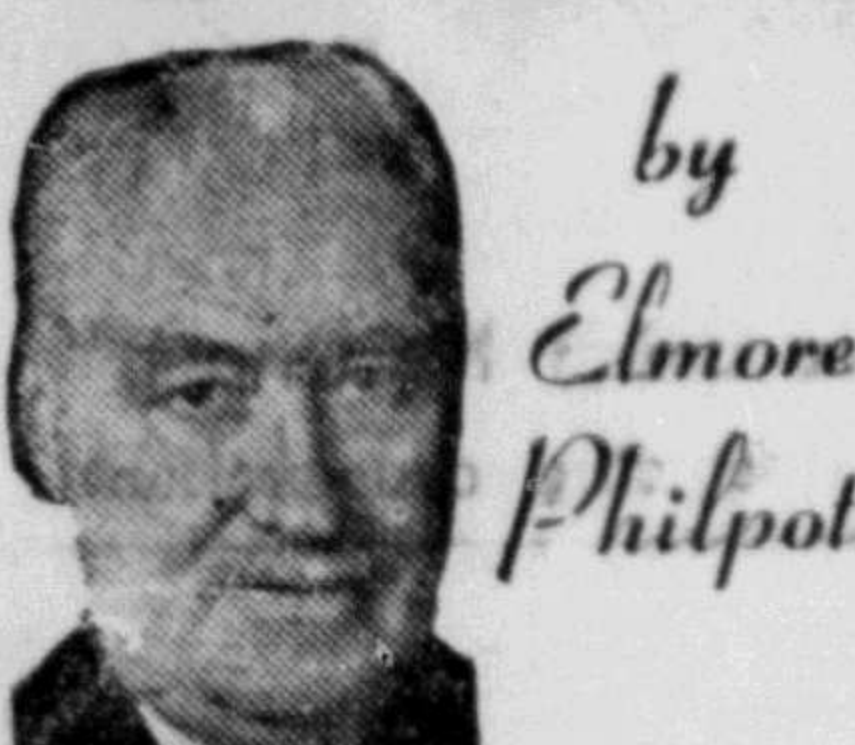
Reason for this—if it were so—the officer remarked quickly was that in Japan a special art teacher is supplied at each school.

In Prince Rupert as in all B.C., art is taught by general teachers.

"The coloring is extremely good," said Mr. Moore, speaking of Japanese work, "and the type of art is almost the same as ours. Grades 1 to 3, for instance, illustrate activities of people as do most of ours, while grades 5 to 6 do mostly flowers, fruits and objects."

Distinguishing features of the work showed in the types of clothing identified by the Japanese art work and type of industry. Coloring is done in crayon and water color. Predominant loud colors run to red and purple.

As I See It



Bevan Wins Round Two

LAST year I eye-witnessed the dramatic Bevan victory at the British Labor party conference. I later ear-witnessed the whispered cuss words and threats by the leaders of big trade unions to "get Nye."

During the election campaign I heard dozens of local Labor party speakers, in small outlying meetings, drag in Bevan's name to show that they were on his side.

Now Nye Bevan has won a truly staggering victory. Just at last year his followers ousted the veteran party leader Shinnell, so this year they have even ousted the redoubtable Herbert Morrison—Number Two man to Attlee himself.

THIS YEAR the trade union leadership machine used its whole immense power to try to flatten Nye and Co—and it failed. To understand Bevan's emphatic victory we must remember

1. Bevan is riding the tide of fear of American-blundering. This is one of the key facts in British life today—not confined to the Labor party. If you talk with any group of British MPs, say over a pot of tea in the House of Commons, you soon find that all British parties fear that the world is being dragged toward war chiefly by Russian neo-imperialism but partly by U.S. clumsiness and counter-provocation in checkmating this threat.

2. Bevan knows that the rank and file of the active party membership is socialist to the core—it really believes in public ownership of the key industries. He spearheads the demand for real socialism as distinguished from Social Welfare.

BEVAN SAYS right out loud, what millions of people believe, that the United States is "bag-ridden by two fears, the fear of war and the fear of unemployment—the fear of peace." He says that the U.S. has succeeded in keeping its economy going full blast only by arms production. Millions of others, inside Britain and out, agree with him on that. The financial pages show stock markets fear peace.

Bevan knows that what is thus a temporary necessity for capitalist U.S.A.—which has a huge surplus production—is a tragedy for a country like Britain that is trying to set up a Welfare State in spite of dire scarcities.

The U.S.A. can't keep the wheels of Big Business going without making both "guns and butter." But Britain must go even shorter of butter if she is to make more and more guns. So runs Bevan's line.

THERE could be no greater mistake than to jump to the conclusion that if the Bevan left wingers win control of the British Labor party their international line of action would play into the hands of Russia.

Right down at bedrock Bevan's main argument is that no long term partnership is possible between Britain and U.S.A. unless Britain regains her full freedom of decision and action and then decides joint policies with America on a basis of true equality.

Bevan is, in fact, one of the keenest anti-Communists in the Labor party. Make no mistake about it—he is also a great Briton. I know of one shrewd and veteran Conservative politician who predicted that "Nye Bevan will become Prime Minister and be one of the greatest Britain ever produced."

ITALY LIFTS BAN AGAINST CHURCH

ROME (CP)—The Italian government today lifted its ban against operation of the American-sponsored Church of Christ in Italy.

The United States embassy, announcing the decision, said it followed discussions between the embassy and the Italian government.

PRAYERS ANSWERED

BRISTOL, England (CP)—Loudspeaker announcements at a flying display here summoned ambulance crews and asked 40,000 spectators to pray as a Vampire Jet circled overhead with a jammed undercarriage. On the next circuit the pilot freed his gear and made a perfect landing.



SURVEYING ROADS in Afghanistan to establish that country's transportation system is done under the auspices of the United Nations. Afghanistan is one of the smaller countries which have been aided considerably by organizational work coming under the United Nations Treaty.

UNDER OUR ROOF

By JOHN STURDY

(By Pony Express from Banff, Alta.)—We are now living in a teepee, which is a kind of tent with a hole in the top, and I expect it might be quite comfortable, except for the fact that it keeps slipping off the glacier.

As to why we're living in a teepee on a glacier—well, I suppose it was my fault in the first place. I let Col. S. Skeffington-Smutts (Ret.) carry the money.

We had gotten out of Calgary finally (the wife sent another money order), and it looked as though we were at last headed for home and The Island, and then Hamish and Little Angus suddenly had the idea that we should visit Banff.

Well, Banff is only a short distance from Calgary, and how could I refuse the request, so we got aboard a bus and set out for the mountains, and it was then that I discovered I had holes in both my pants pockets. At that moment the Colonel looked the most trustworthy of my three companions, so I let him carry the money. I am constantly making mistakes like that.

Because it was in Banff that the Colonel met the man in the ten-gallon hat. We were looking at those hot springs they have in Banff, and there were a lot of American tourists in the party, and when the visitors had left, this man came over to the Colonel (I learned later) and said: "Nuts about ice."

FOURTEEN IN ICE

"I beg your pardon, sir," said the Colonel.

"Americans," the man explained. "Nuts about ice. Use ice in everything. Can't live without it. There's a fortune waiting for a smart man in these hills."

"Is that so?" murmured the Colonel, his eyes lighting up. "How would that be, sir?"

The man in the ten-gallon hat leaned confidentially towards him. "Glacier ice," he whispered. "Selling glacier ice to American tourists. There's a fortune in it. If they're nuts about ordinary ice, can you imagine what they'd pay to get a piece of pure, genuine glacier ice, thousands of years old? I tell you, partner, the possibilities are unlimited."

The Colonel didn't fall quite that easy. "If they want ice," he asked, "why don't they go up to a glacier and chop off a piece for themselves?"

The man shook his head. "Ice rights," he said. "You've heard of water rights and land rights—well, partner, you can't just walk up and help yourself to a hunk of glacier. You've got to own the ice rights."

"Oh," said the Colonel. "I suppose the ice rights to all the glaciers around here are already taken."

"Well—" said the man. "The big ones are. For instance, take the Columbia. Icefields. You wouldn't have a chance there. That's a government monopoly. But I happen to own the ice rights on a small glacier just north of here, and unfortunately I have to go East to visit my dying grandmother, otherwise I'd be right in the business of selling ice to the American tourists."

THE LEASE

"Would you—" began the Colonel, putting his hand in his pocket.

"Well," said the man "for the right person, I might consider a 99-year lease. Were you about to say something, sir?"

Well, that is how we happen to be living in a teepee, because the hotels in Banff are like hotels anywhere else—they dislike renting rooms to people who can't pay for them.

Of course, we have the lease on this glacier, but although it is a nice little thing, as far as glaciers go, I'm afraid that the Colonel is not going to get my money back.

For one thing, the tourist sea-

Two New Bible Versions Tell Same Old Story

By GEORGE CORNELL

NEW YORK (AP)—It's the same basic story, but some of it is told a little differently in two new versions of the Bible.

Their appearance is hailed by church leaders as a major religious milestone.

To be published tomorrow is a new revision of the entire scriptures, completed after a 15-year interdenominational protestant undertaking. Advance copies were made available today.

And published today was a new translation, by Roman Catholic scholars, of the first eight books of the Old Testament—the initial phase of a historic project to re-translate all ancient Biblical manuscripts.

As an example of how the books vary, here are the new and old versions of the 20th verse of the first chapter of Genesis:

Protestant—(Old King James version)—"And God said, let the waters bring forth abundantly the moving creature that hath life, and fowl that may fly above the earth in the open firmament of heaven."

Protestant—(New revised standard version)—"And God said, Let the waters bring forth swarms of living creatures, and let birds fly above the earth across the firmament of the heavens."

Catholic—(Old Douay version)—"God also said: Let the waters bring forth the creeping creature having life, and the fowl that may fly over the earth under the firmament of heaven."

Catholic—(New Confraternity version)—"Then God said, Let the waters abound with life, and above the earth let winged creatures fly below the firmament of the heavens."

The Catholic translation, first ever done by the American Catholic clergy, is an attempt at a clearer, more accurate version than the Douay Bible, which is based on the 15-centuries-old Latin Vulgate translation by St. Jerome.

The Protestants' new "revised standard version" was authorized by 40 denominations. Publication is sponsored by the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.

Original manuscripts, some of them discovered in modern times, were used in clarifying involved passages and outdated usages, and correcting old copying errors.

Following are other excerpts: Old King James—(Genesis 11:1)—"And the whole earth was of one language and of one speech."

New revised—"Now the whole earth has one language and few words."

Old Douay—"And the earth was of one tongue and the same speech."

New Confraternity—"The whole earth used the same language and the same speech."



DIPLOMAT'S WIFE—Senora Ulla Britta Cargin de Figueroa, wife of Jorge F. de Figueroa, new consul-general in Montreal for Argentina, has arrived in Montreal with her two young daughters. Mrs. de Figueroa comes originally from Sweden where her husband formerly was stationed. (CP Photo)

OLDSTER'S SECRET

LONDON (CP)—Dr. John Botrell, 100 years old, has developed an ointment which he claims relieves rheumatic pains. He refuses to part with the formula, saying "I shall pass on the secret when I die and that will be a long time yet."

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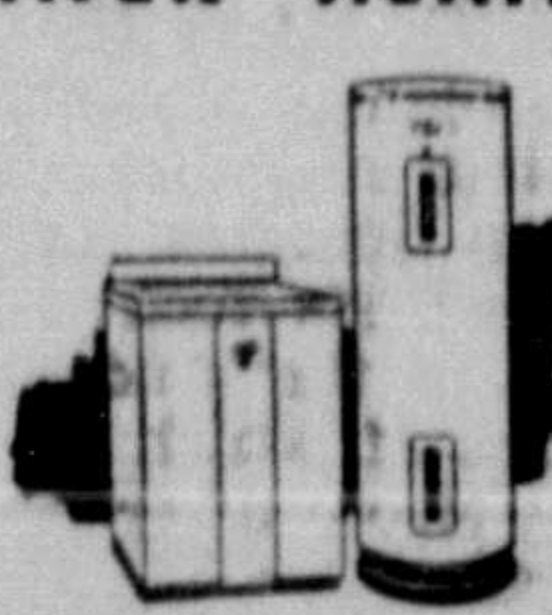
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By CANON B. PROCKTER, St. Andrew's Cathedral

What shall we do when we are right up against it? It is easy to say that we should mend our ways and get on a new path towards virtue and so often our problem is that it just cannot be right at the moment.

Other people may be involved who cannot be manhandled in this way even if we are capable of manhandling ourselves. Shall we plan some kind of escape? Get out and start again... or just get out?

That solves nothing. What about the stiff upper lip, ignoring your troubles and pretending they don't exist? You will probably crack under the strain and even if you don't, your attitude is far from constructive.

Why not seek a solution by coming to church? Prayers at the bedside are not enough if all that you have learned to pray for and worry about are your own concerns. But in church your burden is shared. It is shared in a very real sense by all the other worshippers even if they know none of the details, and you are sharing theirs. There is the wider sharing too of the whole praying community that you have come across your own doorstep to associate with.

And there are the Shoulders of the Great Burden Bearer underneath it all. "I have made,

ray... Reflects and Reminisces

Turkey will be around fifty-three cents this Christmas. But why the worry? A thick T-bone steak means a respectable piece of money, and you never hear of it December 25.

EVERYONE LISTENING World series announcers are born for the job. They know all there is to know about baseball. Each voice has the right ring and clearness.

Prince Rupert, whose painting hangs in the city council chamber, believed in wearing his hair long. Or else it was the style in the seventeenth century. We pay a dollar today. Three centuries ago it would have meant five times that for a haircut.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON San Francisco is to have a Sunday afternoon paper to cost ten cents and the Washington Daily News is to be four instead of three cents. Every change means a little more.

People are becoming bewitched by security. Arthur Meighen has told Boston, Canada's former Prime Minister, who was on the coast a few weeks ago, was always more of a phrase-maker.

"We forget," he declared, "that the only true security is risk, the only true stability is in change and the only true certainty is cheerful acceptance of uncertainty."

ALMOST UNSEEN It so happens that about the same time Stalin's message told the world of inevitable war, the SS Aorangi service ceased. In other words, British colors will barely be seen on the Pacific, greatest of all oceans.

keep them moving. As soon as a man crawls out of the lemon bath, an adept girl pounces on him with two towels, crying, "I'll do the back: you take care of the front." Americans in Japan find such bathing delightful. In a Japanese bath house a man can get his back scrubbed for twenty minutes to the soft strains of eastern melodies. James A. Michener in Holiday.

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ANGELICAN CATHOLIC 4th Ave. W. at Duffin St. Communion 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 2:30 p.m. Canon Basil S. Prockter, Rector

FIRST BAPTIST 5th Ave. E. at 7th St. Minister: Rev. Fred A. Wright

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 636 6th Ave. W. Minister: Rev. L. G. Smith

SALVATION ARMY 636 6th Ave. W. G.O. St. Capt. George Sunday School 2:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 5th Ave. at McBride St. Minister: Rev. H. O. Olson

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN 5th Ave. at 7th St. Minister: Rev. J. S. Twining

REGULAR BAPTIST 5th Ave. at 7th St. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m. Pastor: Rev. Leonard

THE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH Services at 10:00 a.m. Fourth Ave. E.

11 - 12 p.m.—Sunday for all ages and Adult Bible Class

7:30 p.m.—A hearty service followed by national Gospel message

"Ye shall seek Me, when ye shall be in Me with all your heart and mind"

Pastor: C. W. Smith

First United Church Sixth Ave. W. and McBride St.

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sacrament of Baptism

Sermon: "The Need for Partnership"

Anthem: "Be Thou My Vision"

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service by Rev. Canon of Vancouver

Anthem: "Te Deum"

SUNDAY SCHOOLS United 11 a.m. and Conrad United Hall a.m.

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Anthem: "Be Thou My Vision"

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Anthem: "Te Deum"

...Latham, staff officer...
...transfer to the east...
...he will take a pro-...
...at HMCS Stada-...
...Latham gave his final...
...Wednesday night to the...
...at which he said: "I...
...is the first division...
...have spent any length...
...I shall always regard...
...home division."

...the sharpshooters...
...are gloating over...
...today since they...
...their winning streak...
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...Naval Storesman...
...left for two weeks...
...training at Esquimalt...
...has seen more of...
...personnel going on...
...than at any time...
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...HMCS Star (Hamilton)...
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...benefit of all those...
...play badminton at the...
...Centre on Wednesday...
...the courts at Chatham...
...ready for use.

RICT NEWS
TERRACE

...Terrace schools were...
...holiday Wednesday...
...in honor of the Silver...
...marking the town's

...Terrace and Dist-...
...Trade, Harry Phil-...
...Bill Osborne Jr.,...
...commission here...
...and his bride are...
...home on Vancouver

...McLachlan will take...
...the canteen concession...
...having been appointed...
...manager of the Civic...
...the directors' meeting...
...evening. O. A. Kaul-...
...president. A turkey...
...will take place Sat-...
...11 at the Civic Cen-...
...A Thanksgiving dance...
...Monday.

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...by road by car. With her...
...in-law Mrs. Sal-...
...her husband. They...
...return via Prince Ru-...
...their car by boat...
...Vancouver.

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...to hear of the death of...
...son of Corny...
...He was taken to Van-...
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...with polo, and he...
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...Francis Lake.

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Royal Purple Ladies Hold Installation of Officers

The Elks Home was the scene of an impressive ceremony Friday night when the officers of the Order of the Royal Purple were installed.

Presiding over the ceremony was Deputy Supreme Honored Royal Lady Marguerite Robertson of Vancouver, assisted by Past Exalted Ruler Art Murray of Prince Rupert.

Flanked by the drill team, the following ladies stepped forward to receive their badge of office:

Mrs. Grace McIntyre, honored royal lady; Mrs. Marie Boychuck, associate royal lady; Mrs. Elise Hull, loyal lady; Mrs. Agnes Pick, lecturing lady; Mrs. T. Mosley, secretary; Mrs. Mary Gurvich, treasurer; Mrs. Peggy Pettenuzzo, historian; Mrs. E. Gastoldini, inner guard; Mrs. Evelyn Hopkins, outer guard; Trustees are Mrs. L. Gerrard, Mrs. D. deBlasse and Mrs. E. Clapp.

Miss Viola Anderson retired as immediate past honored royal lady.

Also assisting in the ceremony were officers of the Elks Lodge, Vern Ciccone, exalted ruler; Don Scherk, chaplain and Garnet Hull, secretary.

Following the installations, refreshments were served in the social lounge.

Prior to her departure for Vancouver today, Mrs. Robertson was entertained at a luncheon party at Club 27.

Coroner's Jury Scores Neglect In Baby's Death

A coroner's jury decided that the five-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Davis of Alayash, met death by drowning. The child's two sisters, four-year-old Barbara Ann, and Winifred, two, were rescued when the fishboat on which they were sleeping sank while moored at Cow Bay.

The jury said the drowning was caused by the parents neglecting to take adequate protection in looking after their children while aboard a boat tied up at the floats.

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Winter Wear Accent is on Fur-Trimmed Fashion

By MURIEL NARRAWAY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON — As the first taste of winter came to London, fashion writers got down to the annual job of telling the public how to inject the Paris touch into existing wardrobes.

And this year, it seems, London and Paris couture designers are combining to make things easier than ever for the home dressmaker. Many of the latest, most sumptuous details for winter clothes are extremely easy to copy.

Take, for instance, the detachable cowl collar known as the "wide loop," used by both Jacques Fath and Jean Desses of

Paris. This is just a deep loop of material that can be made in any fabric and twisted as you please round the shoulders of a strapless evening gown, a high-necked woollen suit or a tweed dress.

POPULAR TRIMMING

It is especially useful in an up-to-date fur fabric with the "sheeny" look of a real fur. The key-note of winter styles is fur trimming of all kinds on everything from ground-length evening gowns to tent-like, poodle cloth coats that could go over more than one suit.

You don't have to be clever with your hands to bring a touch of Mayfair to that office suit. Imagine the magic that can be given a plain black suit by an egg-shaped hat in ocelot fur fabric matched to a triangular shoulder tie.

Egg-shaped hats have been a No. 1 favorite since Princess Margaret chose one, in white grosgrain, to wear this summer. They can be purchased in all types of fur fabrics, in-felt and velvet, for as little as \$1.

With the foremost designers of London and Paris using fur trimming on collars, cuffs, pockets and peplums, most big stores are selling fur-fabric trimmings from two to 12 inches wide. There are also cloth lengths in 48-inch widths in beaver, ocelot and Persian lamb.

HARD TO COPY

More difficult to copy is the petal-sleeved stole used by Hubert de Givenchy—a young designer who only recently swept to notice in Paris and captivated North American buyers.

This black velvet stole, its ends sewn to form a sleeve that ends in petals or velvet and pink organza studded with single rhinestones, is well worth while. The "sleeve" finishes below the elbow in a tight cuff and gives the effect of a huge, cabbage rose—very effective with a plain black dinner gown.

The simplest accessory to copy is the shoulder stole used by Lachasse of London. About 18 inches wide, the originals were of matching tweed lined with velvet, swathed round the front of a suit and tied at back. It can, however, be made in many materials including two shades of velvet and is useful for many outfits.



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● Cash for old gold — Bulger's
● Meeting of Job's Daughters, Friday, Oct. 3, 8 p.m. Initiation. Silver march and social. (233)

● Richard Sephton, District Agent Mutual Life of Canada is on one of his periodic visits. Prince Rupert Hotel. Phone 437. (238)

● St. Andrew's Cathedral Congregational Dinner, Thanksgiving Day, Monday, October 13, 1952. Admission by ticket only. (239)

● Organizational meeting High School P.T.A. will meet Monday, Oct. 6, 8:15 p.m. Use new school entrance. All parents invited. (234)

● Last chance to enter Men's Five Pin Bowling League. Entries will be taken at Bowling Alley Desk only up to Saturday, Oct. 4. League can place six more teams. (234)

● Rally Day at the Regular Baptist Sunday School tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Come with the whole family. Prize for the largest family in attendance. Program arranged by the children. (11)

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NOTICE TO ALL B.C. CITIZENS

On September 26, 1952, changes in the B.C. Hospital Insurance Regulations concerning dependency were announced. The following B.C.H.I.S. regulations outline who may be claimed as a dependent of a "head of a family."

HEAD OF A FAMILY means a person whether married or not, who is responsible for the support of one or more dependents.

DEPENDENT means a person who is proven to the satisfaction of the Commissioner to be:

- The spouse of the head of a family, or
- A person under sixteen years of age mainly supported by the head of a family and over whom, in law or in fact, the head of a family has complete custody and control, whether exercised jointly with another person or not, or
- An unmarried person over 15 years of age and under 19 years of age who is mainly supported by the head of a family and over whom, in law or in fact, the head of a family has complete custody and control, whether exercised jointly with another person or not, or
- An unmarried son or daughter, brother or sister, over 18 years of age and under 21 years of age who is mainly supported by the head of a family and a student at a secondary school, university, or other educational institution recognized by the Commissioner, or
- An unmarried son or daughter, brother or sister, including a son-in-law, daughter-in-law, brother-in-law or sister-in-law, over 18 years of age who is financially dependent upon the head of a family by reason of physical or mental infirmity, or
- A parent, parent-in-law, grandparent, or grandparent-in-law who is financially dependent on the head of the family.

It should be noted that special application to the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service is required to list dependents as outlined in sections "d", "e" and "f".

THE B.C. HOSPITAL INSURANCE SERVICE

HON. ERIC MARTIN,
Minister



L. F. DETWILLER,
Commissioner

Granddaughter of City Pioneers Enters Nunnery in St. Ann Order

Special to The Daily News

LONG BEACH, Calif.—Claire Arseneau, daughter of Mrs. J. A. Verwoerd, Long Beach, Calif., and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Gratton, pioneers of Prince Rupert, recently entered the religious profession as Sister Mary Annalie, of the order of the Sisters of St. Ann, in Victoria, B.C.

Gifted in music, Sister Annalie assumes the post of piano teacher in St. Ann's Academy, New Westminster, for the coming term.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Febekah Bazaar, October 4.
Fammage Sale St. Andrew's Cathedral, WA Afternoon Branch Saturday, October 4, in Church Hall, 10 a.m. till 5 p.m. Coffee and sandwiches for sale.
Catholic Fall Bazaar, Oct. 8 and 9.
Canadian Legion card party Oct. 15, 9 p.m.
Cver 70 Banquet Tea, Civic Centre, October 16.
Ladies of the Order of the Royal Purple Bazaar, Oct. 18.
Catholic Card party tournament commences October 23.
Hospital Auxiliary Halloween Tea, home of Mrs. C. C. Mills, Oct. 31.
Elks Masquerade Ball, Friday, October 31.
Canadian Legion Fall Bazaar, November 5.
Cathedral Fall Bazaar, November 15.
I.O.O.F. Fall Bazaar, November 23.
Sonja bazaar, November 27.
Presbyterian Bazaar, November 27.
Women of the Moose Bazaar, Nov. 7.
Orange Ladies Bazaar, Nov. 19.
St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, December 4.
United Church W. A. Fall Bazaar, Dec. 4.

PERSONAL

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PLUMBING, Automatic Oil heating, sheet metal work. Phone 543, 630 6th West, Letourneau. (tf)
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ELKS

Masquerade Ball
FRIDAY
OCTOBER 31
(234c)

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LOST — In vicinity of Super-Valu, plain change purse, badly needed. Phone Red 788. (236)
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JUNIOR CLERK GRADE A B.C. Civil Service-Government Agency, Prince Rupert. Salary: \$128-\$165 monthly, plus \$15 special living allowance. Junior Matriculation or equivalent. Application forms obtainable from the Government Agent, Prince Rupert. (1tc)
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BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

"I Know Finesse" Brags Kibitzer, But Does He?

Mr. Muzzy was sitting this one out, observing his "teacher" and chief tormentor, Mr. Champion.

Teacher didn't do so well. Mrs. Keen led the 10 of hearts and Mr. Champion won in his own hand with the king. He cashed the ace and queen of spades, then paused to consider his next action.

He could make his contract by going to dummy and leading a diamond, provided Mr. Dale had the ace or queen of that suit and he could guess which. He could also make it by finessing the jack of clubs and throwing a diamond on the third round of clubs — provided Mrs. Keen had the queen. Which finesse should he take?

Well, either finesse is no better than 50-50 chance. Mr. Champion is an expert. He didn't finesse at all. He went for a

play that offered more than an even chance.

His plan was to abandon trumps at this point to save one extra entry to dummy. He could then cash two top clubs, ruff two clubs in his own hand, if necessary, and set up the fifth club for a diamond discard.

This could be accomplished if the clubs were no worse than 4-2. And the odds that the clubs would be either 3-3 or 4-2 were overwhelmingly favorable.

But not on this hand. Mr. Dale trumped the second club and promptly laid down the ace of diamonds for the setting trick.

Behind Mr. Champion's back, Mr. Muzzy held his nose as a sign of extreme disapproval. "Both finessses were right, Champion, and you go down one," he remarked.

Red-faced, Mr. Champion spluttered an explanation that the odds favored his line of play.

But that wasn't good enough for Mr. Muzzy. "Look, Champion," he said, "you're always trying to tell me about complicated squeezes, etc., but there's one play I really know how to handle—and that's the finesse."

As usual, Mr. Muzzy was wrong. Actually, finessing is one of the most difficult and touchy aspects of the game. In the next few columns, let me point out some of the common misconceptions on the subject.

Mystery Pig Plague Hits British Farms

LONDON (CP) — Ministry of agriculture officials are waging an intensive drive to ascertain the source of a mysterious plague that has brought death to hundreds of pigs in farming areas of southern England.

Pig producers who have suffered heavy losses have sent urgent appeals to their National Farmers' Union branches for guidance in quarantine measures and methods of treatment in an effort to halt the spread of the disease.

Although its cause has not yet been traced, one theory is that the plague may have its origin from a vegetable protein imported from Asia.

Research men report that detection is difficult as the disease is not revealed by normal blood tests.

Swim Suit Used To Fight Polio

LONDON (CP) — An unsinkable swim suit is the latest device undergoing experimental tests in the battle against poliomyelitis.

Sponsored by the British Infantile Paralysis Fellowship, public demonstrations have been given in London, with polio sufferers dressed in the life-saving garment being slowly lowered into the Thames.

Dennis Kellett, 32, disabled in both legs by the disease, was the first parent to participate in the public demonstration. Although a non-swimmer and weighing 182 pounds, he was kept afloat while he went through a series of exercises. Buoyancy was provided by a Kapok lining, weighing about two ounces, attached to the suit.

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Army Plans Enlist Youths Under 18

OTTAWA (CP) — The army is considering a plan to enlist apprentices below the present enlistment age of 18 years, it was learned recently.

An army headquarters source said however, that nothing definite has yet been decided on the plan.

He said the army was not experiencing any slack in enlistments. A number of returning veterans from Korea were leaving, but many of them were expected to re-enlist after a holiday.

"We're not worried at all about our recruiting figure," he said. A total of 614 new men had been brought in last month.

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Civic Centre Art Class Draws Many Enthusiasts

Painting as a hobby received an enthusiastic introduction this week at the Civic Centre under the able instruction of Victor Amadio.

Because of the large number of beginners on hand, Mr. Amadio spent more time than originally scheduled in demonstration and instruction in the basic technique of painting. So great has been the response to his course of lessons that he has agreed to stay in town for two months in order that a longer and more comprehensive course may now be planned.

In the introductory lesson on Monday Mr. Amadio gave specialized instruction in the various media. For those doing portrait work he showed the correct way to block in the features. For those who have chosen water color he gave an informative demonstration by doing a large painting of his own.

For the oil painters he had a variety of colors placed on his palette and, in what seemed an extravagant manner to his class he pulled out the various colors with his palette knife, showing what shades can be made by mixing and how they are related to affect each other.

On Thursday, Mr. Amadio did a still life in charcoal. He explained the placing of lights and the method of injecting the correct form in objects. He also did a still life in oils, using nothing more than raw sienna and white. For the oil painters he did a landscape scene.

To reduce the large number in the Monday night group, instruction on Tuesday afternoons has been arranged for those who can attend at that time.

—Foot Lights—

By Lilian Miller

Little Theatre held a successful rehearsal in the Civic Centre auditorium Tuesday evening. Under the direction of Jim Cummings, a mock stage, representing the set to be used in the production of the play, was begun by members of the group not taking part in the actual play.

It was learned that the Drama Festival will be in March of 1953. This means work almost immediately on a festival play. New members will have an opportunity to "get into the act."

It was decided that rehearsals be held Tuesday evenings and Sunday afternoons.

Monday will be a business meeting and election night in the club.

Thursday evening found many Little Theatre members, along with other groups in the Civic Centre, canvassing for new Civic Centre members.

Scholarship Winners To Study In Britain

LIVERPOOL, England (CP) — Twelve Canadian university graduates arrived on the liner Empress of Canada to continue their studies in Britain.

They are winners of overseas scholarships endowed by Canadian-born Lord Beaverbrook and will study at London University.

One of the students is Joan Taylor, 20, who wants to become a television announcer in Canada. She is a graduate of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, Que. The other scholarship winners are from Mount Allison University and the University of New Brunswick.

When an instructor is not available the Club provides casual afternoons and evenings of painting through the winter.

TORONTO (CP) — More than 600,000 pupils sit in the "world's largest classroom"—the National School Broadcast of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. For the new season, the CBC is conducting an "open house" program for parents, starting Oct. 7 on the Trans-Canada Network.

This weekly series each Tuesday evening coincides with the 11th year of national school broadcasts in Canada, and the programs are designed to show parents how radio contributes to the education of their children. The series winds up Nov.

4 with a program describing how radio inspires children to better work by portraying the lives of the world's famous musicians, writers, thinkers and scientists.

For the fall and winter season the CBC has arranged an expanded music schedule that includes a new symphony series, a concert hall program, the Wednesday Night operas and an hour of musical comedy.

The new symphony series which started Sept. 29 featuring a new CBC symphony orchestra, provides listeners with

the first such orchestra to be organized by the CBC on a regular basis. It is intended to make it a year-round feature, with similar concerts being organized later from such centres as Montreal, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

Geoffrey Waddington, director of music for the CBC, says it is hoped the symphony series will give the CBC "an opportunity to do significant programming—including many contemporary works not usually found on regular programs."

The organizers also hope to provide Canadian artists with

opportunities to play with a symphony orchestra and to get experience with outstanding conductors.

Conductors already invited to appear include Heinz Unger, Ettore Mazzoleni, Roland Leduc, Paul Scherman, Jean Beaudet, and the Australian Sir Bernard Heinze.

The "Concert Hall" programs on Tuesdays on the dominion network will present prominent recital artists, chamber music groups and choral groups, and small orchestras. In this series the CBC aims to provide a wide variety of music by outstanding artists and groups across the country.

The CBC Opera Company has seven productions scheduled for Wednesday nights on the trans-Canada network. The operas are "Il Trovatore" on Oct. 15, "School For Fathers" on Nov. 26, "The Prisoner" and "Gianni Schicche" on Jan. 28, "Carmen" on March 4, "The Rake's Progress" on April 22 and "Falstaff" on May 6. Bizet's "Carmen" will come from Montreal; the others from Toronto.

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Hoop Group Plans Meeting Oct. 14

Most popular sport in Prince Rupert, basketball, is under review by the executive of the Basketball Association to determine the number of players who will enter this year's city leagues. To organize the 1952-53 season, elect officers and officially open registration, the annual general meeting of the association has been called for Oct. 14.

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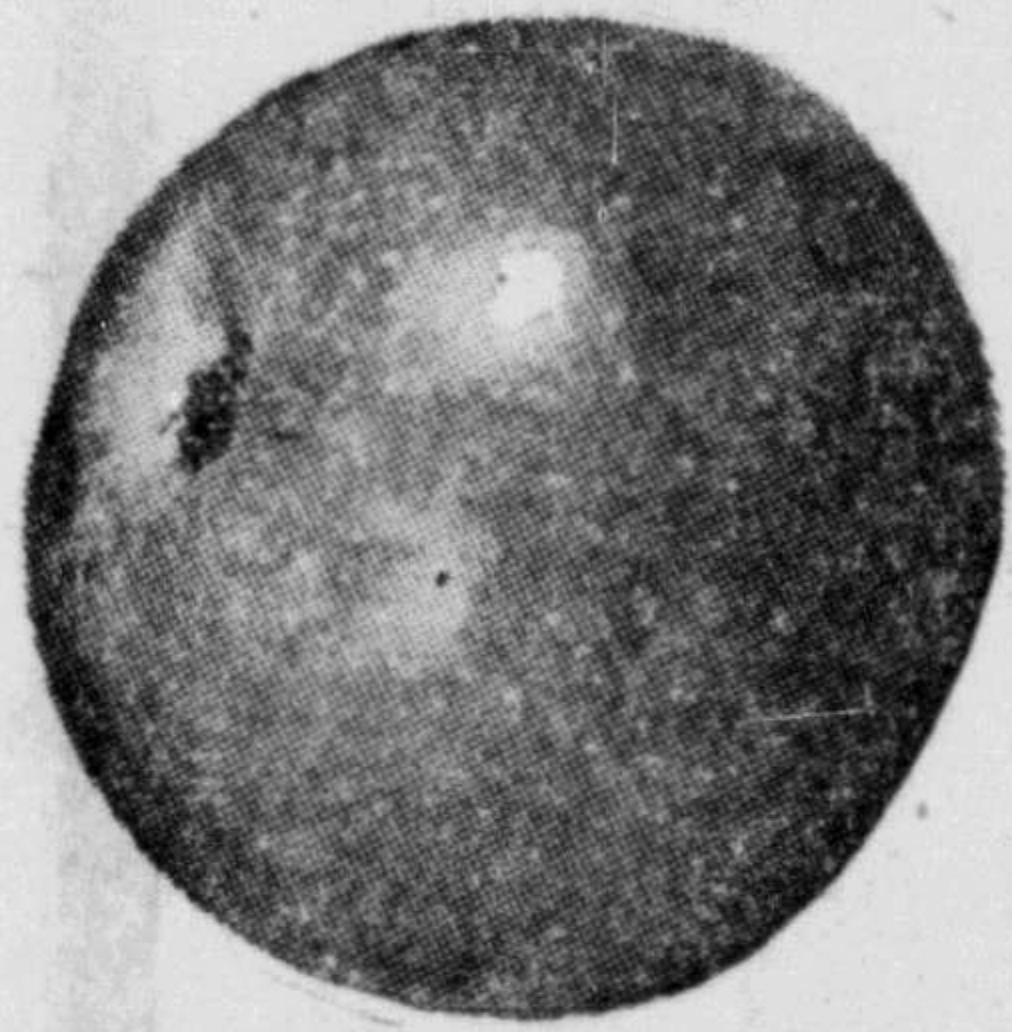
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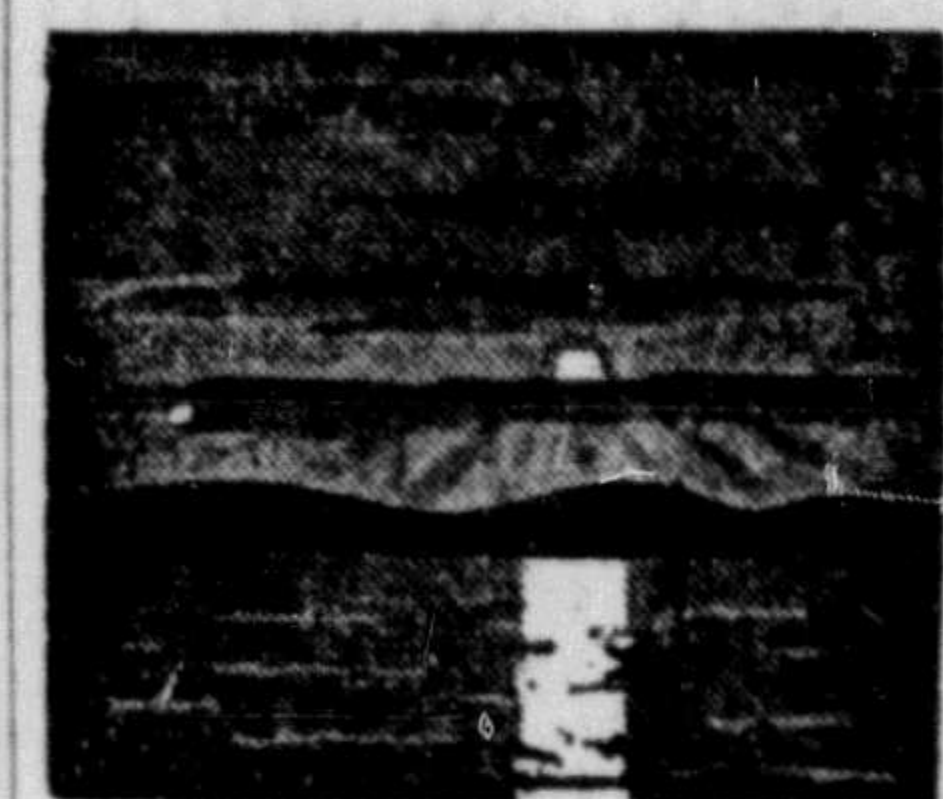
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(CP PHOTO)



WATERFRONT - - WHIFFS

MONTREAL—The last of 4,000 new freight cars designed to ease freight handling and capable of carrying bigger loads, have been delivered to the Canadian National Railways, and are now in service. A. C. Melanson, chief of motive power and car equipment for the system has announced.

Included among the new arrivals are 800 fifty-ton flatcars having the lowest height of any car constructed for the CNR. They will be capable of carrying taller loads than former cars through railway tunnels and underpasses.

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Other units delivered include 2,250 gondola cars and 1,000 new box cars. Another 760 box cars and 500 refrigerator cars are expected by the end of the year.

OFF TO CANADA

LONDON - (CP) - Believed the oldest Briton emigrating to Canada, former Army Captain John Ives, 89, left London with his wife Maud, 78. They were heading for Red Deer, Alta.

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.

ISLAND KINGDOM

It is estimated there are more than 4,200 islands in Japan, whose area is mainly on four large islands.



Old Country FOOTBALL

LONDON—Soccer results:
Scottish League Cup Semi-Finals
Hibernian 1, Dundee 2; Rangers 0, Kilmarnock 1.

Scottish League, Division A
Airdrieonians 4, Clyde 4 (tie); Celtic 3, Motherwell 0; East Fife 3, Hearts 1; St. Mirren 2, Aberdeen 1; Third Lanark 5, Queen of the South 0.

International Match of Belfast

Ireland 2, England 2 (tie)
English League, Division 1
Arsenal 3, Blackpool 1; Aston Villa 1, Bolton Wanderers 1 (tie); Burnley 1, Derby County 2; Charlton Athletic 2, Chelsea 2 (tie); Liverpool 5, Newcastle United 3; Manchester City 2, Cardiff City 2 (tie); Middlesbrough 4, West Bromwich Albion 2; Preston North End 1, Tottenham Hotspur 0; Stoke City 1, Sheffield Wednesday 3; Sunderland 1, Portsmouth 1 (tie); Wolverhampton Wanderers 6, Manchester United 2.

Division II
Barnsley 5, Hull City 1; Bury 3, Birmingham City 0; Doncaster Rovers 0, Brentford 2; Fulham 4, Lincoln City 2; Huddersfield Town 1, Nottingham Forest 2; Leicester City 2, Plymouth Argyle 0; Notts County 3, Leeds United 2; Sheffield United 3, Blackburn Rovers 0; Southampton 1, Luton Town 3; Swansea Town 2, Everton 2 (tie); West Ham United 2, Rotherham United 4.

Remember When

Montreal Royals won the Little World Series six years ago tonight by defeating Louisville Colonels 3-0 to take the series four games to two. The International League won on the pitching of veteran Curt Davis and ace fielding by second baseman Jackie Robinson, who shared in two double plays.

BOOK SHELF

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deal. After the war he was given unusual facilities both by General Eisenhower and by Field-Marshal Montgomery for research among the contemporary documents and for interrogation of officers, both Allied and captive. Never in the whole course of history has there been such a complete haul of enemy documents, and never before have leading statesmen and generals so been put on trial for their lives, with the result that thousands of state papers, which normally would have remained secret for years, were made quickly available and used as the basis for cross-examination by skilled counsel in open court.

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