

5:26	1647 feet
17:04	18.2 feet
10:54	10.2 feet



WARD — Mary Greb, of the Montreal Herald, winner of the Canadian Women's Club memorial prize—a \$100—won four of the prize money in a contest to win a trip to Yugoslavia. Greb began her work while in high school, covering police news.

German and Dead Boat

Known Prince Rupert, Albert Thorstein was found dead this morning aboard his fish-trawl at the Fairview wharf. He was 55 years old.

One of the First World War veterans, Thorstein had been fishing out of the wharf for the past 30 years. He was only two weeks ago on his way to the wharf for the win.

He had been in ill-health for some time. He was taken to the hospital about 8 o'clock last night.

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The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"
VOL. No. XLII 237 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1952 PRICE FIVE CENTS

PROVINCIAL LIBRARY,
118
VICTORIA, B. C.

BUY
Gyro Apples
Support the
Children's Playground

Sunshine Quota Drops For Rupert

Prince Rupert had only seven full days of sunshine at the most during September with 70.8 hours recorded at the Digby Island weather station. Highest temperature was 72.7 on Sept. 21.

Meantime, 13.36 inches of rain fell last month, more than in any month this year.

This compares with 107.5 hours of sunshine and 5.91 inches of rain recorded in September, 1951.

Last month's weather was a decided drop from that of August which recorded 6.38 inches of rain and 110.1 hours of sunshine with a temperature of 72 on Aug. 4, 5 and 8.

B.C. Court Denies Appeal Of IWA Officer

VICTORIA — The British Columbia Appeal Court Tuesday denied an appeal to Tony Poje, an official of the International Woodworkers of America, who was sentenced Sept. 16 to three months in jail and fined \$3,000 for contempt of court.

He was charged with contempt for failing to heed an injunction issued against picket action at Nanaimo during the summer lumber strike. Fourteen other I.W.A. members were fined \$300 each.

Poje's counsel plans a second appeal—this time to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Immigration Increased By 8 Per Cent

OTTAWA — A total of 126,029 immigrants reached Canada in the first eight months of this year compared with 116,657 in the corresponding period of 1951.

The eight-per-cent increase was reported today by the immigration department.

Immigration from Britain to Canada increased by 51 per cent during the period—to 30,137 from 19,922 in the first eight months of last year.

The number of immigrants from the United States was 14 per cent higher and from north Europe 23 per cent higher. The number from other countries dropped 22 per cent.

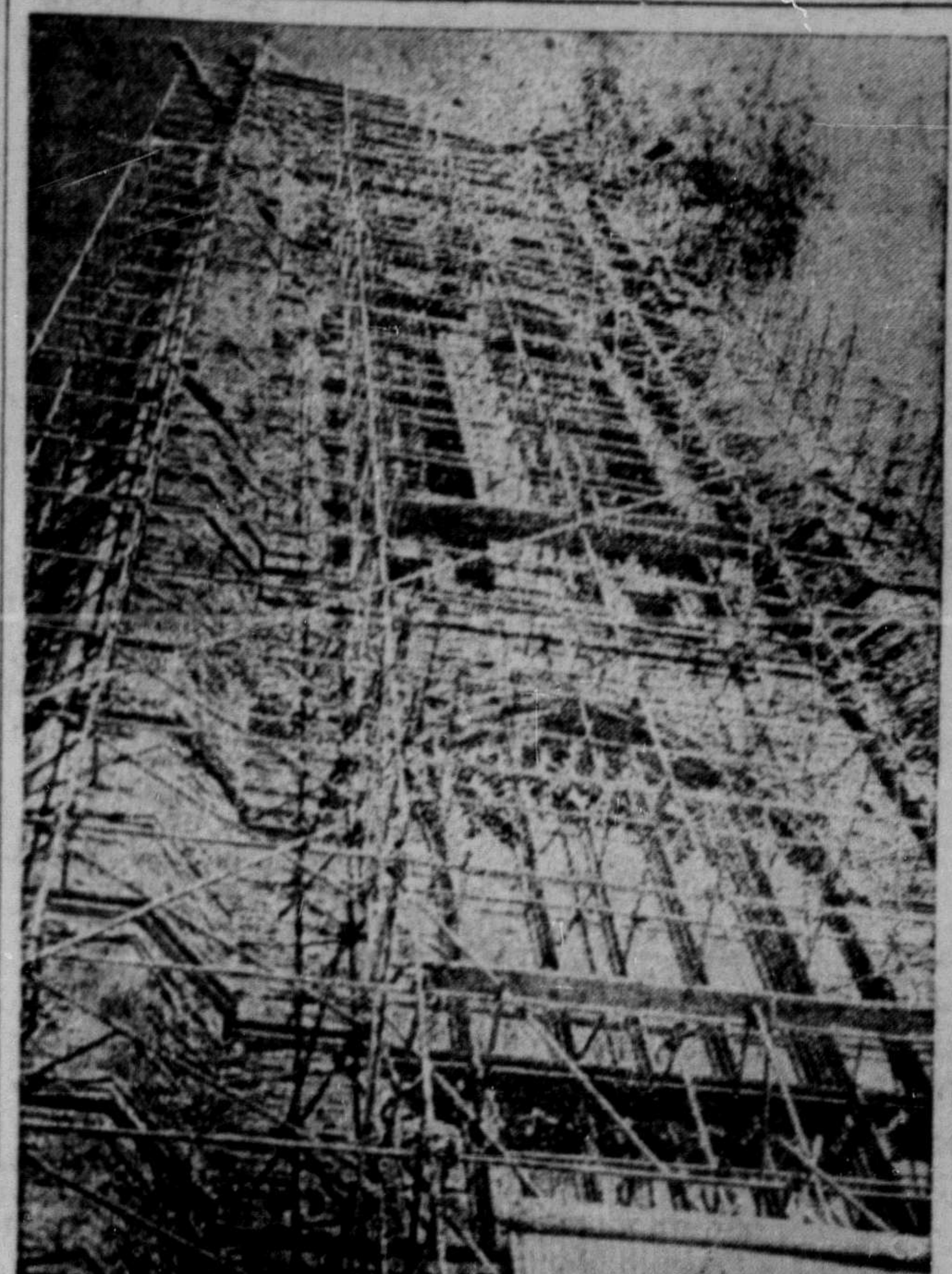
A total of 5,956 immigrants came from the U.S. compared with 5,235 in the corresponding period of 1951. There were 50,590 from north Europe compared with 41,083. The total for other countries was 39,346 compared with 50,417.

Canada admitted 194,000 new citizens in 1951, the largest number for any year since 1913 when 500,000 were admitted. The total this year is not expected to equal last year's.

Those admitted this year included 68,087 workers and 57,962 dependents. The comparable figures for the first eight months of last year were 65,643 and 54,430.

Ontario took 66,516 of the immigrants this year and Quebec 26,875.

The other provinces: Newfoundland 325; Nova Scotia 2,114; New Brunswick 729; Prince Edward Island 268; Manitoba 5,233; Saskatchewan 2,890; Alberta 9,910; British Columbia 11,129; and Northwest Territories and Yukon 40.



PRETTYING-UP—Under this maze of scaffolding, the Peace Tower of the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa is getting an extensive face-lifting. Workmen are repointing the stone and cleaning out old joints. The big clock (not visible) at the top of the 292-foot tower is being repainted.

Kitimat Rail Contract Let to West Coast Firm

WINNIPEG.—Contract for building of a new Canadian National Railways line in British Columbia from Terrace to Kitimat has been awarded to Campbell and Bennett Ltd. of Vancouver, Vice-President J. R. McMillan of the CNR announced Tuesday.

Amount of the contract was not stated.

The contract covers clearing and grading of a 41-mile right-of-way as well as installation of culverts, timber bridges and concrete sub-structures for steel bridges, but not including a major bridge to cross the Skeena River.

The new line will serve the huge plant, now being built at Kitimat by the Aluminum Company of Canada.

Truck Takes Driver, RCMP For "Ride"

Early morning quiet of the downtown business district was jolted this morning when a light delivery truck crashed into the Third Avenue window of the Rupert Tobacco Store.

A nurse aid at Prince Rupert General Hospital, Mrs. Mildred White, was in collision with the truck as it shot across Third Avenue from Fulton. She was treated for minor injuries and released.

A middle-aged man, who was at the wheel of the truck, and a RCMP constable who was taking him for a driver's test, were uninjured in the crash.

One of the two plate glass windows in the store was shattered and a shelf containing numerous small articles was knocked from its resting place. The other window was cracked but it did not shatter.

Magazines and papers were strewn around the store.

Two women in the store at the time, Mrs. William Barton and Mrs. Wilfred Beaton, had just untied some bundles of papers and magazines and were arranging them when the crash occurred.

Drydock Men Vote on Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—Some 700 workers in Vancouver's two big shipyards—Burrard and Pacific Drydocks—will take a government supervised strike ballot on Thursday.

The vote will be taken to back up demands of 10 unions for a 20-cent-an-hour wage boost as recommended by the union nominee on the conciliation board. Companies have proposed no change from 1951 wages.

B.C. Enters Civil Defence

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia government Tuesday announced a civil defence preparedness program—including a \$132,616 expenditure aimed at stepping up the civil defence organization.

The cabinet decided to match the federal government's \$132,000 with an equal amount to meet organization and equipment expenses.

2 Killed at Kemano Bay

Two men are reported to have been killed yesterday when they fell off a ladder inside the huge tunnel at Kemano. Names of the men and details were not available at press time.

Fishermen To Operate Open Marts

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia salmon fishermen are setting up a strike fund.

A spokesman for the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (UFAW) said retail outlets will be set up in Vancouver and at points along the Fraser river.

Fish will be offered to the public Friday and Saturday with seiners and gillnet fishing boats catching salmon for sale on a poundage quota.

10 Years For Manslaughter

VANCOUVER (CP)—William Moon of Campbell River, convicted of manslaughter in the death of 75-year-old Renaldo Valpe, was sentenced Tuesday to 10 years in prison.

Moon, 24-year-old fisherman, was first charged with murder following the death of Valpe May 14 from injuries suffered in a beating. An Assize Court jury reduced the charge to manslaughter.

82 Dead, Many Injured In British Train Crash

Two Express, Passenger Collide Near London

HARROW, England.—At least 82 persons were killed here today in two collisions involving three trains that piled wooden coaches 50 feet high in a mass of wreckage.

Some of the dead were mowed down as they waited on the station platform at the morning commuting hour. Others died in the coaches.

Railway officials said the death toll may top 120. More than 130 persons were treated at hospitals and hundreds received first aid.

The wreck came just after 8 a.m. The scene was a station in this Middlesex village, 10 miles northwest of London.

Rescue workers still were digging through the debris eight hours after the crash searching for additional victims. Volunteers, doctors and firemen poked in the smoking wreckage, listening for signs of life.

The collisions involved two fast express and a packed suburban train.

The first express, running 95 minutes late from Perth, Scotland, to London, rocketed into the rear of a stationary suburban train. The express locomotive sheared through the wooden coaches jammed with 600 passengers seated and standing and blocked both main lines.

Seconds later, another express, headed from London to Manchester, plowed into the wreckage. Its two locomotives leaped from the tracks and skittered along the platform full of commuters waiting for other trains moving them down like a giant scythe.

Derailed coaches rode up on each other until the topmost smashed into crosswalk 45 feet above the tracks, knocking a huge segment out of it and plummeting pedestrians into the wreckage.

The terrific double impact threw chunks of debris clear through one wall of Harrow station and into the shopping centre 150 feet away.

When the known dead passed 80, about eight hours after the wreck, a railway official said:

"If our worst fears prove right there will be about another 40 dead in the wreckage. We haven't been able to reach yet all those in the cars."

Volunteer rescue workers clawed at the wreckage with their bare hands to remove victims trapped in broken carriages.

VOLUNTEERS AID
Bodies of the dead were lined up alongside the tracks. One passenger likened the scene to that of a wartime air raid. Clouds of burning steam rolled through the battered coaches, adding to the panic of passengers trying to grope their way to safety.

One carriage just seemed to float up into the air, said one passenger, "then there was a crash and our coach was on the platform or what was left of it."

A woman pinned down against one engine screamed in pain as a jet of scalding steam shot upon her. Bodies of several children were brought out. They had been on their way to school.

It was Britain's worst train wreck in 37 years.

At Gretna Green, Scotland, in 1915, 227 persons died and more than 200 were injured when a troop train hit a local and within minutes an express piled into the wreckage.



IN GOOD FORM—Most drum majorettes can twirl a baton and turn cartwheels but few can show the form of an Olympic hurdler as does Shirley Eckel, of the University of Toronto cheering section. She warms up before the football game against McGill University at Toronto. Shirley was on Canada's team at the summer Olympics in Finland.

U.S. Plane Disappears In Kuriles

TOKYO — A B-29 Superfortress disappeared yesterday shortly after radar picked up an unidentified plane approaching it from the direction of the Russian-held Kuriles, the U.S. Air Force said today.

The Air Force said the radar tracks of the two planes merged.

It did not say the unidentified plane was Russian or that the Superfortress was attacked.

A spokesman said there were no other U.S. planes were in the area at the time.

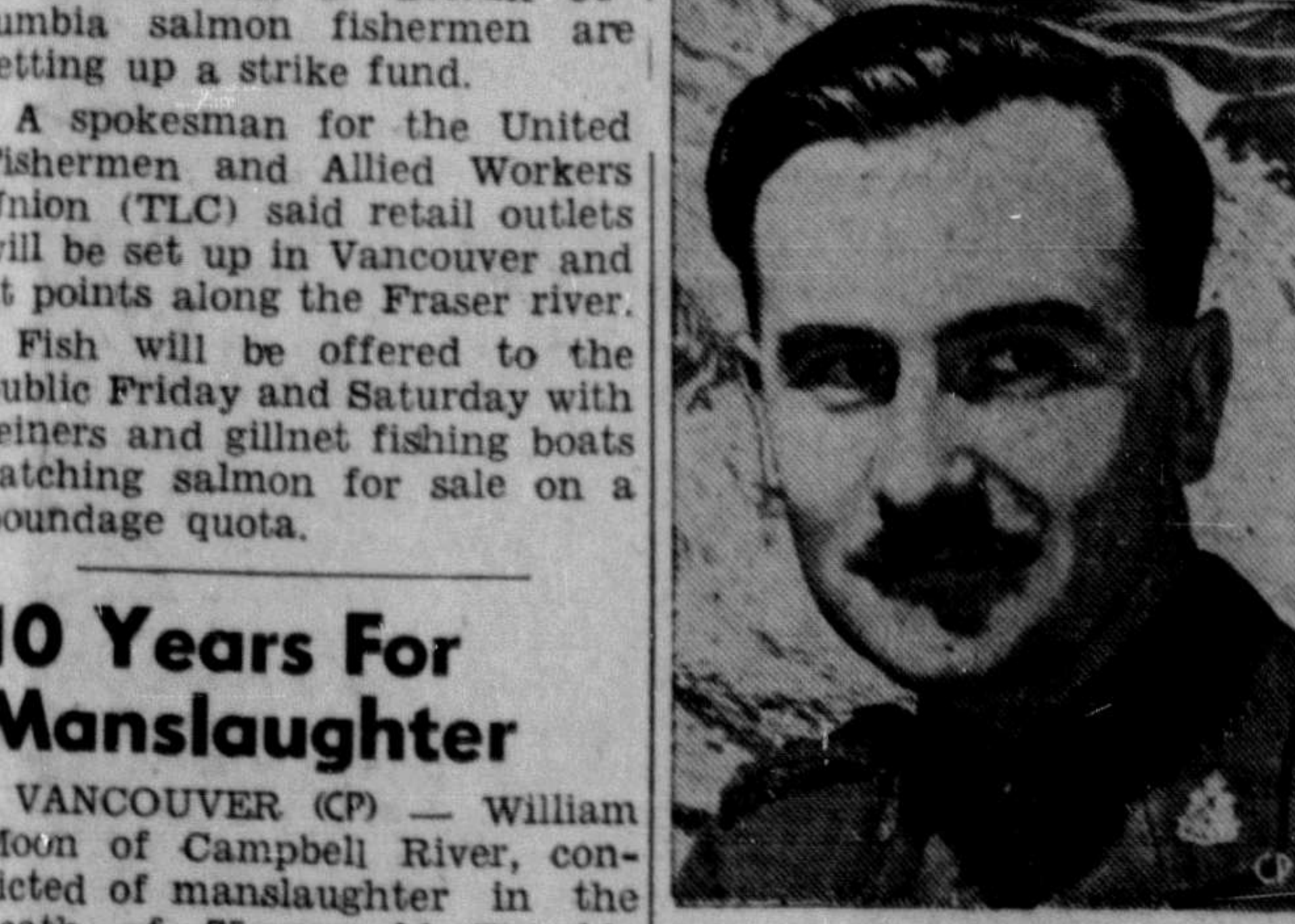
Truce Talks Postponed Indefinitely

MUNSAN — The Allies today indefinitely postponed Korean armistice negotiations and bluntly told the Reds the next move was up to them.

Postponement will remain in effect until Communists either accept the Allied proposal for settling the stalemate over prisoner-of-war exchange or make a constructive proposal of their own.

WEATHER

Cloudy today and Thursday, occasional light rain or drizzle in the north portion. Light winds, becoming southeast (20) north portion tomorrow evening. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Port Hardy, 47 and 55; Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 48 and 56.



ON GENERAL STAFF—Lt.-Col. Patrick S. Cooper 37, of Edmonton has been appointed military assistant to the chief of the general staff. He succeeds Lt.-Col. G. M. C. Sprung, named to command the 1st Canadian Infantry Battalion in Germany.

Record Wheat Shipments Roll Through West Coast Terminal

VANCOUVER, (CP)—A record movement of prairie wheat is passing through the port of Vancouver bound for world markets.

Shipments since the start of the crop year, July 31, are 66 per cent above those for the same period last year when an all-time record was set.

Shipments for the whole of the crop year may total more than 110,000,000 bushels. Last year they totalled slightly more than 100,000,000.

Grain from the 1951 crop is still arriving—250 to 300 cars daily—and the new crop has started to roll in.

Handling facilities are running nicely, H. H. Smith, manager of the Canadian Wheat Board here, said today.

"Our elevators here are not full, but they have a lot of stocks in them. We are keeping the grain moving."

The Vancouver terminals have a total capacity of 14,000,000 bushels, but the fire-damaged United Grain Growers Ltd. elevator, capacity 2,700,000, will not be in use until spring.

Mr. Smith reported a good supply of shipping and plenty of railroad cars.

Peace River Wants Rail to Prince Rupert

GRAND PRAIRIE — Construction of a two-pronged railway through the Peace River country to Prince Rupert and to Alaska is being urged by the Grand Prairie Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber President J. O. Patterson has written the Edmonton Chamber to support its stand for a railway to Alaska. Patterson has also appealed in his letter for support for a long-held hope of Peace River residents that a rail link with the Pacific coast will be built.

Wilkinson Resigns From Labor Board

VANCOUVER — George Wilkinson has publicly announced his resignation from the B.C. Labor Relations Board.

The labor nominee to the board told Trades and Labor Council members last night he was quitting to take a job in private industry.

Later he told reporters: "Ten to one I'd still be there under the Coalition government."

Wilkinson said he submitted his resignation Sept. 29, to become effective Oct. 15, "but the government hasn't accepted it yet."

Police Locate Missing Girls

Two 16-year-old girls reported missing from their homes here Monday night have been located by RCMP near Hazelton and are being detained pending arrival of their parents.

Year-Old Theft Irks Spouse

KANSAS CITY, Kas. (AP)—An agitated man entered city hall Saturday and said his wife ran off with another man last week. He wanted a warrant to arrest the pair.

The city attorney replied that the case was not under his jurisdiction, and asked, "Why have you waited so long?"

"I discovered only today that they took \$18 I had hidden under a rug," the husband explained.

Education Hot Topic at U.B.C.M. Convention

One of the hottest topics to develop in B.C. and provincial governments will demand the more than 250 delegates to the annual convention of the U.B.C.M. here tomorrow.

Although the business of this year's convention will be considerably lighter than at the Harrison Hot Springs session a year ago, many resolutions will be presented concerning school costs and municipal welfare costs.

The cities will be pressing for government acceptance of the new principle of costs distribution outlined in the Hobbs' report—that the provincial government should keep 80 per cent of Social Security and Municipal Aid tax collections, bear the entire burden of education, and share 20 per cent of the tax between the municipalities for welfare purposes.

As matters stand at the moment, municipalities all claim they are finding rising school costs an almost impossible burden and—in some cases—beyond the ability of the citizen to pay, in spite of government grants.

The Hobbs' Report principle was earlier endorsed by a special U.B.C.M. meeting, and presented to Premier Byron I. Johnson's cabinet. Now, the Sobers will be asked to find a solution to the problem.

Municipalities also say they are finding the financing of welfare far too costly and too involved.

Arrangements for reception of the delegates (their wives will bring the total in the city to more than 450 visitors) have been handled by a committee appointed by Okanagan Valley Municipal Association chairman Reeve C. E. Bentley of Summerland.

The City of Vernon earlier this year included \$1,000 in its 1952 estimates for entertainment of the delegates; various Vernon aldermen have headed committees charged with supervising the many events of the weekend.

The convention will be in more or less constant session until Saturday evening.

Prince Rupert Daily News

Wednesday, October 8, 1952

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

A MOST reasonable explanation—if such is possible—must be forthcoming from the B.C. Government as to why work was halted on Highway 16 near Prince Rupert when the job was nearly completed.

It is not enough to say that lack of funds has halted the project... not when the full amount—\$200,000—was budgeted for the job and all but \$50,000 worth of work is left to be done.

What is more, the project in the vicinity of Prudhomme Lake was undertaken because of the dangerous and tortuous construction of that part of the road. A mile of new road was being pushed through to eliminate the hazardous curves. Now it is to be left one-quarter unfinished, benefiting no one because the objective has not been accomplished.

We might see a little more clearly why such a project would be halted had the job cost much more than the original budget, but we are told on authority that the amount contracted for would have completed the project.

It also has been pointed out that economically it is poor judgment to pull the road equipment out of the area now for it will cost that much more to get it back in again when work is resumed.

We fear that this halt work order from the capital either has a political taint or has been given without any regard for north-central B.C. If the latter is so, it appears that all the years of ground-work laid by the citizens and representatives of this area to have Prince Rupert recognized as part of the province will be undone in one fell swoop. It appears that we will have to start all over again to prove that Prince Rupert has a voice that will be heard and must be heeded.

If the move is political, it is as bad, or worse. Prince Rupert, along with the rest of the province, is tired of such bickerings and jockeying around. We want a government, not a horse race.

What do you say, Mr. Bennett?

Fires Destroy Millions

THE Dominion Fire Commissioner has just released some startling figures which should be burned into the memory of every Canadian:

During the past 10 years 534,775 fires in Canada have destroyed property valued at \$542,000,000 and have taken a toll of lives of 4,087 persons. Another estimated 15,000 have been seriously injured as a result of fire.

Following investigations, the Commissioner's report also shows that at least 75 per cent of these fires were avoidable and caused by carelessness. This is certainly a blemish on our living standards and it calls for the attention of all of us.

This is Fire Prevention Week—from Oct. 5 to Oct. 11—and while every week of the year should be held in similar regard as to the dangers of uncontrolled fires, this week a special effort is made by fire wardens, commissioners, fire department chiefs and their aids across the country to give our memories a jolt.

There is little so tragic as to witness a scene of charred ruins of what was once a beautiful home, or to realize that the fire which caused the smoking ruins also claimed the life or lives of loved ones.

Yet such tragic incidents occur nearly every day in some part of Canada. More caution on the part of each individual in our own community will help to reduce the number of such tragedies, of big losses and wasted effort.

Scripture Passage for Today

"By the fear of the Lord men depart from evil."
—Prov. 16:6.

ARCHBISHOP FINDS AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS WORST FEATURE

LIVERPOOL, England (Reuters)—Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, said on his return from a holiday in the United States: "The worst thing in America is a daily paper of 68 pages."

Dr. Fisher said the Americans knew just where to look in their paper for the news.

"But being a stranger I had to go through the whole 68 pages in case I was missing anything."

He said he was thankful there was a newsprint shortage in Britain, where most papers are limited to about 10 pages.

Red Cross Junior Army Covers B.C.

A junior army has taken to the field this month on wide scale manoeuvres which will have all of British Columbia as its field.

The "army" is 130,000 strong. It is Junior Red Cross in B.C. which functions through schools in the province.

Juniors fight the battle of health, they learn good citizenship, they learn to help the less fortunate.

They toil like beavers all year round earning money—and it must be earned, not solicited—for service projects. Junior Red Cross unites the children of the world, regardless of race or creed, and their motto is "I Serve."

School teachers will be sending in Junior enrolments from schools which reach from the U.S. border up and into the Arctic Circle.

Old Crow Indian Day school in the Arctic Circle enrolls little Indian children who think nothing of going to school in 70 below zero!

And at Dawson City public school, situated in B.C.'s most northerly town, the Juniors go to school via dog team.

Juniors at Port Essington school at the mouth of the Skeena River worked in their health and good citizenship credits last year when they raised money to help pay for water pipes for the town.

In the Okanagan, schools at Vernon, Kelowna, Penticton, and the Peace River have carried on an extensive apple eating program for several years. Kelowna and district Juniors organized to equip a ward in their new hospital wing and elementary students bought a child's cot for the same hospital.

Cowichan Lake High School members have almost eliminated sweet stuffs at school functions by selling milk and apples. Two elementary schools—Cedar Hill, Victoria and Cowichan Lake, published newspapers, and lively interesting ones too!

In Chilliwack, Juniors in high school are doing a house to house canvass for free T.B. X-ray service offered by the department of Public Health. In co-operation with the local health authorities, they canvass the city, selling the idea of T.B. prevention.

Internationally, all Juniors help children in other lands by sending health kits to D.P. camps in Europe and sanatoria in Switzerland maintained by Junior Red Cross.

A number of elementary and high schools in Vancouver made recordings at CBU station with introductions in foreign languages by new Canadians. These were sent to schools in Europe as part of the international exchange of art and friendship. Schools made up portfolios to show children of other lands how they live and where. In return, they receive portfolios which help promote understanding and helps with geography too!

Juniors have gone into civil defence. At Kyquod Indian Day School on the west coast of Vancouver Island, older Juniors have organized for civil defence and they also help improve the standard of health and cleanliness in the village through the Junior program.

The "army" is gathering now with the enrolment at schools throughout the province and it will be ready to march 130,000 strong for service to humanity; 130,000 British Columbia school boys and girls will be able to say proudly, "I serve."

Royal Navy Discards Hammocks For Bunks

LONDON (CP)—"Lash up and stow."

That command which for generations has aroused British naval ratings from the snug comfort of their sleeping hammocks, is about to disappear from the Petty Officer's vocabulary.

Notice of this departure from tradition is contained in an Admiralty Fleet order announcing that hammocks are to be abolished in favor of folding bunks in the latest Hermes Class aircraft carriers under construction, and the larger ships of the line in process of modernization.

The individual bunks of tubular metal, with a canvas bed, will swing upwards and be secured by a chain when not in use, similar to an upper berth in a railway sleeper. The bunk space will be provided with nesting tables and chairs, for use in messes for recreational purposes.

Another innovation is the installation of barber shops on all large naval vessels, where space is available.



GERMANS WATCH—Members of the West German government were among visitors to Canada's N.A.T.O. formation occupying defensive positions in the town of Soest, Germany during the recent N.A.T.O. "Exercise Holdfast." Brig. Geoffrey Walsh (right) commander of the Canadian Brigade chats with Herr Ritter von Lex (left) secretary to the West German minister of the interior and Herr Theodore Blank, (centre) senior adviser to Chancellor Adenauer and leading force behind West German rearmament. (CP from National Defence)

VICTORIA REPORT

... by J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA.—Well, here it's Autumn, and we're just about where we were in January—up to our ears in politics. Getting tiresome, isn't it?

It all started when Boss Johnson fired his minister of finance, Herb Anscomb. That was the end of the Liberal-Conservative Coalition.

Then we had a session—a strange sort of session, with everybody playing politics. Mr. Johnson announced there'd be a general election, so nobody paid much attention to the session; MLAs were too busy figuring out the best way of getting re-elected. Most of them didn't succeed—remember?

Party conventions came next—and then June 12, the day the people had their say. For weeks after everybody was in suspense, waiting to find out who got elected. Then came Aug. 1, Johnson resigned, Bennett became Premier. Everybody was happy. At last, said they, we have a new government; let's give that government a chance; let's, for goodness' sake, forget politics; important, yes, but tiresome when so long drawn out.

But would the new Social Credit government forget politics? Oh, no. The government flew kites that it would like a general election; nobody would take the kites out of the air. The government, deciding that nobody but itself wanted another general election, then decided there'd have to be two by-elections to get Finance Minister Gunderson and Attorney-General Bonner elected to the House—they hope.

It was all very awkward. Which two of the Social Credit MLAs-elect would resign so that Messrs. Gunderson and Bonner could run? Most of them balked; they wanted the prestige of being an MLA and also an MLA's \$3,000 a year. Finally, Mr. Newton of Columbia and Mr. Francis of Similkameen saw the true Social Credit light; they made the sacrifice, resigned.

Now we face two by-elections that would not have been necessary had Premier Bennett stayed with elected Social Credit MLAs when choosing his cabinet. Why on earth did he have to complicate the situation by going outside to pick Messrs. Gunderson and Bonner?

Anyway, now we're into two by-elections. The new cabinet, for the next six weeks or so, will forget all about the people's business and pay most attention to Social Credit business, e.i., getting back, they hope, stronger than before.

We're just where we were—remember when Liberals and Conservatives ignored public business because they thought their own political business more important?

The public caught up with the Liberals and Conservatives last June 12. Could it be that the

Airport Postman Wants More Work

LONDON (CP)—Eric Chaplin, officer in charge of a prefabricated post office at London airport, says he could do much more business than he does.

Many people would like to post letters and cards on arrival and at departure from London airport, Chaplin says, if there were some way of designating London airport by postal mark.

"A lot of stamp enthusiasts hoped that mail carried on the Comet for first flights to South Africa and Ceylon would have a special cancellation mark," said Chaplin, "but it did not."

The postal officer said people get a kick out of posting an airmail letter to their point of destination or posting back to point of departure—just to see how long it takes.

ray ...

Reflects and Reminisces

BACK TO NORMAL

Heavy hearts in Brooklyn. Never before quite so close to winning, yet Yanks, even with four errors, managed to score again.

Those pint-sized plastic aprons are not much good for wiping the flour off your hands to answer the door bell—Brandon Sun.

Blessed be the radio! Think of the millions who never heard the world series described as the games were being played.

AT PRESENT RATE

If the present rate of population in Canada continues, this country will have thirty five million at the end of the century. Premier St. Laurent stated yesterday. By that time there should be ample lane space for every lot on Third Avenue.

Ottawa hears the number of Federal government employees today totals 130,000—or three times what they were before the war. Well, isn't it a fact that a lot of us feel more secure if pay-day means some place handy to the Prime Minister's office.

DO IT NOW!

The mail man will approach your home any day now. He will be doing his part. How about you? A box for letters? Eh!

The RCMP announce it is planned to train dogs so that they can become useful in a variety of ways. So far as Prince Rupert is concerned, numerous candidates are available.

There are millions of colored electors living in the great cities of the States of New York, Illinois, Michigan and Ohio. As the American presidential election campaign draws to its close, there are many who feel it is in these states there will be the "turn of the tide," speaking politically.

Subterranean Hotel Closes For Winter

LONDON (CP)—Clapham's "deep shelter," a well-known hostelry for visitors to London, was closed Oct. 1 for the winter months.

The War Office, current controlling tenants, said the hostelry will be reopened next year. It will be occupied by 3,000 troops during coronation week but it is not yet known whether the "boarding house," sometimes known as "Hotel Subterranean," will also be available for Commonwealth visitors.

The deep shelter, with 2,500 beds, is well known to travelling Canadians as a happy answer to a tiny tourist budget. Adults get a bed for 4s, children and soldiers for 3s. Cafeterias offer good cheap food.

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"FIRE PREVENTION WEEK" should be a reminder to YOU to check up on your fire insurance policies!



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There's so much more satisfaction in letting an insurance company pay your fire losses than it is to plan out of the money you may "save" in doing without a policy.

PROTECTION IS OUR BUSINESS MAY WE SERVE YOU?

G. PERCY TINKER & Co.

INSURANCE

Besner Block—Prince Rupert, B.C.

TELEPHONE 57



PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS the toll of death and destruction by fire has reached alarming proportions on this continent,

AND WHEREAS the Governor General of Canada has seen fit to issue a proclamation setting aside the week of Oct. 5th to 11th as Fire Prevention Week in Canada,

AND WHEREAS the good people of this city have always played their part in the maintenance of national importance.

Therefore I, as Mayor of the City of Prince Rupert hereby proclaim this week as

PREVENTION WEEK in this city, and request that each and every citizen do his utmost to assist in the prevention of fire.

Signed

H. F. Glasco

Acting Mayor

Try a News Classic

The World Series now has the betting fraternity can down although there will be a few more for a long time.

Lindsay and Tom Brown last tracks after yesterday's final game to collect a bet. There were an awful lot of Brooklyn sympathizers in the city, and they and the Yankees kept the fans on their feet for several days.

The series over and the fall series concluded, will probably take over the main topic, especially on nights when the famous Maple Leafs enter the NHL opens this Saturday.

people felt "ill" after the victory in the final game. The non-bettors just down. But Dick Long, usually feels in good health and he wasn't so well after the game.

had their chance and the game. When asked if he was the game. Brook-

Lahti wasn't feeling either, he said, but it look as if he lost any over the series.

Mames didn't have an of bet on the series, certainly started to call shots. Maybe he was the record books before.

He always knew a of the players until Bill entered the conversa-

owner of the Bill Woods, is seen- ights of Paris. In a friends here he told going Ireland and En- and they don't know they're going from Paris.

the most interested in at the car crash at Tobacco Store this way John Bulger. The glass window in his broken a couple of by someone who through it, then watches.

man who watched meetings with interest. Ed's company insurance policy on shop.

John Major on leave- morning for Van- taken to the airport who was injured accident. Jack and two are going to doctor.

Al Manson is away everyone in calling the days until Christmas. at his clock an hour everyone else? Either operating on Daylight perhaps he tells the his clock gives Moun-

Prince Rupert families Christmas and New Year. Bernhof Ped-

Harry Hansen are night by train for New America liner Oslo- will be greeted in wives and families and return to the end of February. local fishermen.

and Nels Wasing left ago and will join the New York. They are of route.

ing tonight is Hart- who will return the new year.

and Grimble of U.S. of Customs here from a holiday in spent most of his angell located not the mouth of the

time ended today for Owner of Kalen and Mrs. Scott board the Prince visit in Vancou-

with a reputation for dealing on CERTIFIED ED CARS

drive of one of the A-1 used cars will most discriminat-

FORDOR—two- only 21,000 \$2100

FORDOR—kept car. \$1800

FORDOR—only \$1200

SPECIAL OFFER 1934 MONARCH BULE—Every pos- Truly a dream car. \$2550

Parker Ltd. Prince 93

Turn-About Meat Loaf



A CLASSIC in every best cook's repertoire is brown-crusted, tender meat loaf. Perfect sauce to use in it and over it is condensed tomato soup.

And you can use different condensed soup-sauces to vary this basic loaf into other scrumptious versions. Just a "presto-changeo" and you can turn the Tomato Loaf into a Mushroom Meat Loaf—by using cream of mushroom soup instead of tomato soup for the sauce. Or make the loaf with cream of celery soup for still another good one.

Master Meat Loaf
3 cans (2½ cups) condensed tomato soup
1 pound ground beef
½ pound ground pork
1½ cups soft bread cubes
¼ cup chopped onion

Combine ½ cup of soup with other ingredients. (Save rest of soup for sauce.) Shape into a loaf or pack lightly into a greased loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 1 hour. Remove loaf from pan; pour in remaining soup and simmer about 5 minutes. Pour hot sauce over loaf. Makes 6 servings.

Meat Loaf with Mushroom Sauce: Simply follow recipe for Master Meat Loaf except use 2 cans (2½ cups) of condensed cream of mushroom soup instead of tomato soup. When making sauce with the mushroom soup (2 cups), blend soup

Physical, Cultural Growth Reviewed by Terrace P-TA

Special to The Daily News

TERRACE.—A review of cultural and physical growth of this village was outlined here at the October meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association in the Credit Union hall.

George McAdam, in a talk on the Terrace and District Hospital Association, said that although only ten months ago the Hospital was taken over from the Red Cross it has grown from a 10-bed, to a 25-bed hospital.

The building has had a new roof and the furnace has been entirely rebuilt. The X-ray room is up-to-date and the necessary protection aprons purchased for the nurses. A business manager has been hired and the children's ward will be ready shortly.

"In that time," said Mr. McAdam, "we have had 507 adult patients and 107 births."

Mr. McAdam thanked the P-TA and all others who had so generously given of their time and money to the hospital.

Mrs. Stewart Campbell gave a short resume of the Choral and Drama Clubs.

CULTURAL
"The Choral Club was formed three years ago and practiced diligently. It has already given three annual concerts. The club is at present working on the music for next Spring's presentation."

The Drama Club is organized on much the same lines as the Choral Club with the Civic Centre providing money for the plays, music, and properties and all proceeds going to the Civic Centre.

Mr. Wilson, who first came to this country in 1918, gave a very interesting description of some of the highlights

of being a school teacher in Cedarvale at that time.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Mr. Geoff Lambly spoke with enthusiasm on the growth of the Volunteer Fire Department, which started as Mr. Lambly pointed out, without so much as a water pail and has since grown to two fire-engines and an ambulance. Purchase of the first fire-engine was made possible by the kindness of Gordon Temple, former owner of the Skeena Hotel, who provided the necessary funds.

The second fire truck was purchased by way of donations from the Terrace people, and the keen interest shown by the Omineca Herald newspaper which sparked the fund.

At present the firehall is being rebuilt partly by contract and partly by volunteer work of the crew.

"These firemen are entirely a volunteer crew and are to be praised for their most efficient service," said Mr. Lambly.

Mrs. Ivan Frank was chosen by unanimous vote as delegate from Terrace to the P-TA Regional Conference to be held at Prince George Oct. 17-18.

The Sunshine and Budget committees were discontinued and the Magazine Committee reinstated with Mrs. Karl Wold appointed magazine convener.

It was suggested the P-TA sponsor a meeting to interest the people of Terrace in a library. A committee was appointed to take charge of arrangements with tentative date of the meeting set for Friday.

Ever Since Eve



THANKSGIVING HAS ALWAYS been a time of rejoicing and the bountiful goodness of tables laden with the fruits of the land. Looking around in the stores today, you can see ample evidence of this festive tradition. The rosy loveliness of ripened apples, the golden mellowness of corn on the cob and the variety of fruits and vegetables just waiting to be combined for preserves and pickles.

TURKEY IS BY FAR your most important item. When choosing yours, allow ¾ lb. per person. If necessary, singe bird over low heat, turning slowly. Remove all pinfeathers with tweezers. Wash outside of bird; dry. Wipe inside with damp cloth; rub lightly with salt. Lightly stuff neck cavity; fold skin over back; fasten. Lightly stuff body cavity with your dressing. Close cavity by fastening with skewers and lacing with string or by sewing. Fold wing tips under back of bird. Tie together ends of legs with string; bring string around tail piece. Turn bird on breast; cross string on back, bring up around wings. Tie securely in centre of back. Place on side on rack in roasting pan. Brush with melted butter or salad oil. Cover with cloth dipped in melted fat or salad oil. Allow roasting time according to size.

SOUP SCOOPS
Here's Likely Candidate for Cookie Jar. A likely candidate for your cookie jar is this spicy, rosy-hued cookie made with condensed tomato soup. They're full of oatmeal and nuts, too—good nourishment for the nibblers in your family.

Rosy Oatmeal Cookies
½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons cinnamon

Cream butter and sugar; add eggs and blend thoroughly. Sift dry ingredients together; add alternately with soup to the butter mixture. Mix well after each addition. Blend in oatmeal, raisins and walnuts. Drop by spoonfuls on a lightly greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) about 20 minutes or until lightly brown. Makes about 6 dozen cookies, 2 inches in diameter.

CORN BREAD CHESTNUT STUFFING is delicious with turkey. Brown ½ cup minced onion in ¾ cup melted butter; mix with 8 cups crumbled corn bread, 8 cups chopped cooked chestnuts, 2 teaspoons poultry seasoning, 1 teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon pepper. Add ¾ cup hot water; mix well. Makes enough to stuff 10-12 lb. turkey.

NEXT, WE SUGGEST baked onions, potatoes au gratin. Peel and cut off tops of large Bermuda onions. Steam until almost tender. Cut out the centres. Arrange in greased pan, fill with cheese potatoes.

Take two cups of rich cream sauce and add one cup of grated sharp cheese. Add the sauce to one and a half cups of cooked potatoes diced in cubes. Season well with salt, pepper and paprika. Fill the onion shells. Sprinkle additional cheese over the top and bake in a moderately hot oven, 375° F., until nicely browned.

REMEMBER, TOO, your cranberry sauce or cranberry jelly, served with your turkey. Also a tray of celery, pickled onions, gherkins and olives.

FOR YOUR FINAL WORK OF ART, how about pumpkin pie with molasses creme and toasted almonds? For the pie filling, sieve one and a half cups of pumpkin. Add one cup of brown sugar, four eggs, one cup of

heavy cream and one cup of milk scalded together, one-half teaspoon of salt, and cinnamon and ginger to taste.

For the top, whip one-half pint of heavy cream until stiff. Pour one-quarter cup of light molasses in a fine stream over the cream, folding it in carefully as it is added. Add a pinch of ginger and, for the elegant touch, slivers of toasted almonds. Make a rim of this whipped cream mixture around the edge of your pie and top with extra toasted almonds.

NOW SERVE delicious, steaming coffee—and we are sure you will have a Thanksgiving dinner that will be remembered for a long time to come.

Nurses Hear Report on Convention

A joint meeting of the Prince Rupert and Miller Bay chapters of the Registered Nurses' Association of B.C. was held Monday night in the nurses' home of the Prince Rupert General Hospital.

There was a large attendance and Mrs. E. L. Bartlett, president, was in the chair.

Miss Doris Hall, assistant matron at Miller Bay Hospital, gave a report on Canadian Nurses' Association annual convention at Quebec last June. An outstanding feature of the convention, she said, was an account of the demonstration school of nursing, an experiment in a two-year course in nursing education.

Dr. Stevenson, administrator of Prince Rupert General Hospital, told of some of the legal problems involved in nursing. He referred to the differences in registration in Canada and stressed the advantage to the nurse of registering in the province in which she is working.

At the next general meeting in November, Dr. Douglas Galbraith of Miller Bay Hospital, will speak on "The Use of B.C.G. and Tuberculosis Control."

Frank McLeod who has been on a vacation as far east as Ontario is back in Calgary where he lived years ago. He has been in Spokane to see friends, as well as touring some of the surrounding territory.

Nurses Graduate Under New Plan

TORONTO — The nursing school at Toronto Western Hospital ended a 50-year-old training program when the last of 1973 nurses turned out under its three-year plan graduated recently.

Sixty-three girls have completed the new two-year program inaugurated at the school, now known as the Atkinson School of Nursing, in 1950.

Hospital officials say it is too early to compare the two programs or to evaluate the results of the new plan. The first test will come in November when both groups write examinations to qualify as registered nurses.

However even at that time the two-year graduates won't be full-fledged nurses. Under the experimental program, each will spend the next 12 months as an "internee" concentrating on practical work in hospitals.

Unlike the old course in which student nurses spend much of



Low-priced dish with priceless FLAVOUR



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

44 Aid CNIB Tagging Day

Following are members of Job's Daughters and some children who collected money in Saturday's CNIB tag day:

Margaret Giske, June Henry, Pat Mitchell, Laura Mitchell, Lois Good, Sue Martin, Elizabeth Jones, Sharon Stewart, Rita Yastan, Marjorie Tattersal, Peggy Dominato, Joan Bennett, Olive Strand, Joe Scott, Don Scott, Norma McKay, Brian Davidson, Joane Way, Gale Kells, Barbara Doumont, Sharon Williams, Gale Couling, Ronald Strand, Allan Brett, Judy Lloyd, Anne Eyoifson, Kenny Brochu, Lynn Galbraith, Bob Jensen, Allen Ritchie, Donald Lewis, Billie Wong, Karen Hedrick, Norma Johnson, Myrna Knutsen, Barbara Stalker, Carol Spence, Della Haig, Sherrill Cook, Jessie Butler, Sue Madeley, Georgina Mitchell and Billie Langthorne.

readers

● Vaihalla meeting, October 9, at 8 p.m. (238)

● Join the fun of the fair—Play bingo tonight at the Catholic Bazaar. (238)

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

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

● The Women's Auxiliary of the U.F.A.W.U. will meet Wednesday, October 8, at 8 p.m. in the Metropole Hall. All members are urged to attend. (237)

● A meeting of all salmon fishermen in this area will be held October 9 at 2 p.m. in the Metropole Hall. All salmon fishermen are urged to attend. (11)

● Catholic Fall Bazaar to be held Oct. 8 and 9 in the School Hall at 2:30 p.m. Will feature the following attractions: tea room, sale of fancywork, home cooking, homemade mince meat, religious goods, fish pond, candy booth, hot dogs. In the evening games will be played. (237)

City Breakfast Clubbers Back Show of Local Talent

At a special Thanksgiving meeting held Monday night in the Club 27, the Credit Women's Breakfast Club voted unanimously to back a variety show of local talent. Mel Thompson and Pat Bolton are the directors of this promising show of talented young people.

One of the aims of the show will be to help the local Museum in their quest for moral and monetary support.

Flowers donated by Jenny Christensen, Sports Shop, place cards made by Isabel Scott, Credit Bureau, and fruit arranged by Lorraine Dell made a very attractive Thanksgiving table.

Mary Sheardown, Sheardown's Super Valu, was elected to the board of directors replacing Lorraine Dell. Ethel Knutsen, Saanich Plumbing, was appointed historian replacing Mary-Margaret Bulger of Bulgers Jewelry.

Educational courses in retail credit get under way again in November. The November meeting will be in the form of a thorough review of the courses taken last spring. Mary Turner, Sheardown's Super Valu, is the chairman. Exams will be written sometime early in December.

The Breakfast Club accepted an invitation of the Retail Credit Grantors Association to their Annual Banquet on Oct. 20. Two skits under the direc-

tion of Maresa Windle, Annette's, will be presented.

With 21 members present, President Jocelyn of Rupert Motors presided. The dinner meeting was a pleasant change from the regular breakfast meetings.

The club was pleased to welcome Hilda Berg of Island Builders.

Those present were Hilda Berg of Island Builders; Beatrice Grant of the Stork Shoppe; Catherine Laurie of Credit Bureau; Diane Kennedy; Dorothy Lugin of Skeena Grocery; Edna Bond, D & S Grocery; Ella Good, Cook's Jewelry; Evelyn Smith, Fashion Footwear; Isabel Scott, Credit Bureau; Jenny Christensen, Sport Shop; Jocelyn Bolton, Rupert Motors; Lorraine Dell, Frizzell's Motor Products; Maresa Windle, Annette Mansell's Ladies' Wear; Margaret Johansen, Lindsay's Cartage & Storage; Ethel Knutsen, Saanich Plumbing; Mary McLeod, Skeena Grocery; Mary Turner, Sheardown's (P.R.) Ltd.; Mildred Olson, Bob Parker Ltd.; Myrte Franklin, Sport Shop; Mary Simpson, Rupert Motors; Yvonne Bowes, Wallace's Dept. Store.

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FROM

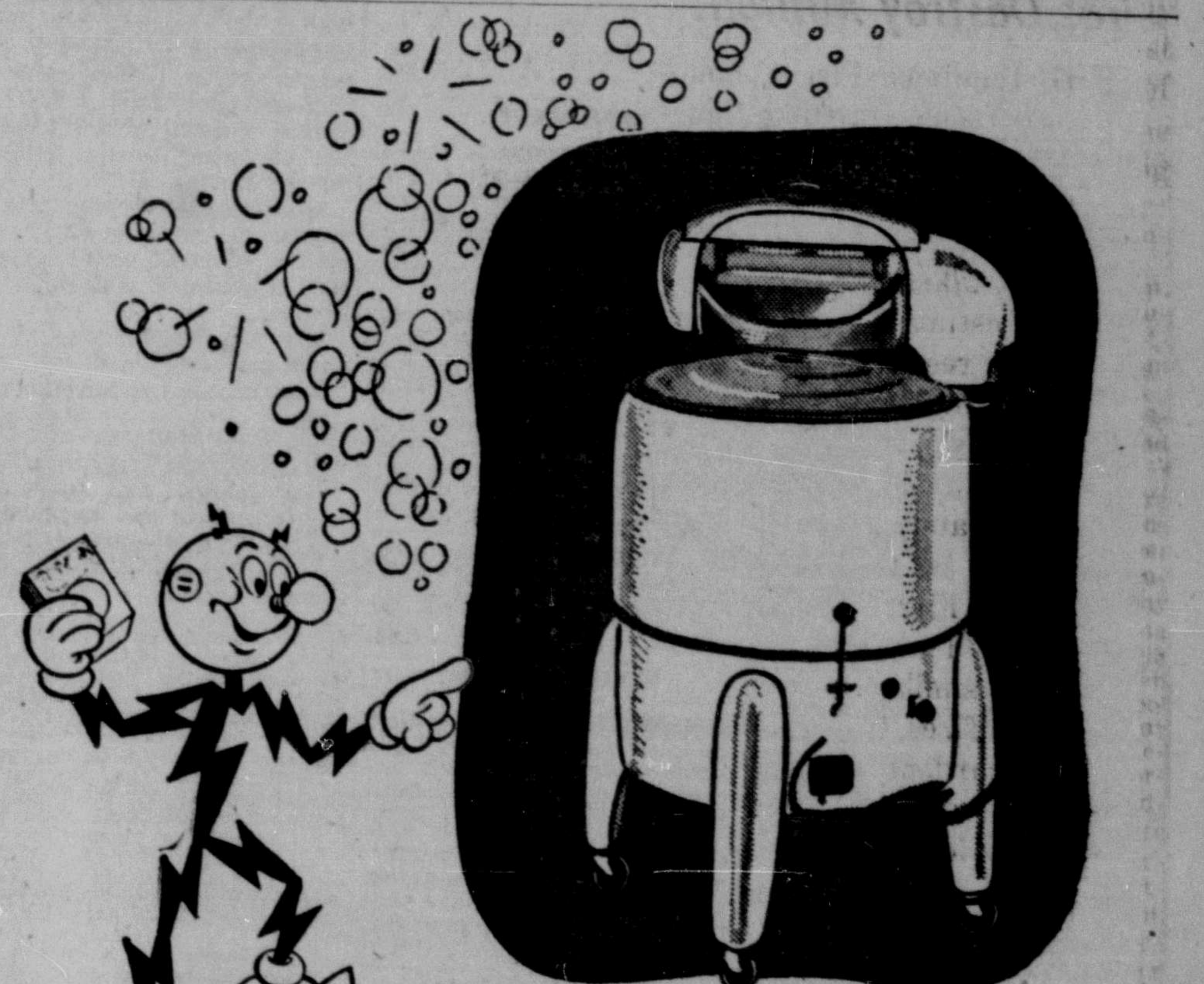
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Why be a washday slave?

Let an ELECTRIC WASHER do the job

An Electric Washer saves your clothes, saves your time

It will handle all items in your wash from the frilliest fabric to those dirt-stained overalls. It will clean them quickly, thoroughly and so very gently, getting rid of stubborn dirt without a bit of tiresome rub-a-dubbing. Pop the clothes in, flick a switch and your electric washer does the work. It's magic! Time-saving, clothes-saving, youth-saving magic that takes all the backache out of washday.

Your electrical appliance dealer is eager to show you the latest models. See them today.

NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA POWER COMPANY LIMITED

'COOK ELECTRICALLY'

G.E. Push Button Range . . . \$459

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G.E. Standard Range . . . \$389

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Prince Rupert, B.C.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 748 FOR HELPFUL CLASSIFIED AD-TAKER
DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 4:30 P.M. DAY PREVIOUS

Classified Rates

Closure time 4:30 p.m. day previous to publication.
Classified, 3 cents per word per insertion; minimum charge 50 cents.
Birth Notices, 50 cents; Cards of Thanks, Death Notices, Funeral Notices, Marriage and Engagement Announcements, \$1.00.
Special Display double price.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Catholic Fall Bazaar, Oct. 8 and 9.
Canadian Legion card party Oct. 15, 8 p.m.
Over 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.

The date of the Elks Masquerade Ball has been changed from Friday, October 31, to Saturday, November 1.

Canadian Legion Fall Bazaar, November 5.

Catholic Fall Bazaar, November 15.

I.O.G.E. Fall Bazaar, November 20.

Sonja bazaar, November 21.

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.

FUNERAL NOTICE

SANDVAR — In Vancouver, Saturday, Oct. 4, 1952, Leonard (Leo), age 65 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Magdalena Sandvar, 230 4th Ave. East, Rev. H. Olson will conduct services at Greenville Court Chapel at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, October 9. Interment to follow in Fairview Cemetery. B.C. Undertakers in charge of arrangements. (1)

PERSONAL

NEARLY everybody uses 99. (c)

PLUMBING, automatic oil heating, sheet metal work. Phone 543, 630 6th West, Letourneau. (1)

HYDE Transfer — Slack coal. (245)

MAGAZINES, novelties, Eddie's News Stand. (c)

WOMEN Need Cosmetics. There is a tremendous demand for Avon. We have attractive opening for capable woman. Write Box 502 Daily News. (239)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

LADIES: Your spare time agreeably and profitably employed by taking orders for Lingerie and Hosiery for Ladies, Men, Children and Babies, also bedding. Nothing easier with our magnificent illustrated catalogue with colors, containing about 900 superior quality garments, all with samples of our materials. All is a value of \$25.00 being loaned to you free. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Fast delivery. Generous commission, bonuses, gifts etc. We are positively the ones who give the most to their Representatives and still offer the lowest prices. Join our 4,000 satisfied Representatives by writing immediately: DU JOUR LINGERIE INC., 4235-312 Iverville St., MONTREAL.

ACCOUNTANTS

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, Income Tax specialist, S. G. Park, Stone Building, Red 598. (20m)

BATTERY SERVICE

RUPERT Battery Shop, 234 East 3rd Ave. Phone Blue 126. Repairs, recharging and rebuilding. Work guaranteed. (c)

Northern Tire & Rubber Co.—Goodyear tires, tubes, batteries, hose, belting, accessories, rubber matting, airfoam, v-belts. 712 Second Ave. Phone Green 992. (c)

WE PAY cash for burnt out motors any size or make. Wilford Electrical Works, Cow Bay. Phone Blue 391. (1)

BOARD AND ROOM

BOARD and room for working man. Black 680. (240)

CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE — '35 Chev., motor poor condition. May be seen at Frizzell's Motors. Best offer. (238p)

FOR SALE—Small trailer, excellent for hunting. Will sleep four. \$250. 633 8th West, Red 911. (238)

CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Green Chev, 18,000 miles. Must sell. Any reasonable offer. Phone Blue 162 or Red 292. (238)

FOR SALE—1949 Monarch sedan, radio and heater. Or trade for smaller car. Phone Black 248. (239)

FOR SALE—1950 4-door Ford sedan, \$1650. Phone Blue 276. 522 8th West. (242p)

FOR SALE—Or trade for late model light delivery—40 foot cabin cruiser, 90 Universal motor. Apply C. R. Jetter, Sourdough Bay, Seal Cove. (239p)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cheap, 8 H.P. Easthope motor, or will trade for what? Box 518, Daily News. (237p)

FOR SALE—Clare Jewell stove-wood and coal. 533 8th West. (237)

NATIONAL Machinery Co. Limited, Distributors for: Mining, Sawmill, Logging and Contractors' Equipment. Inquiries invited. Granville Island, Vancouver 1, B.C. (1)

FOR SALE—Homemade mince-meat containing finest ingredients and made from famous prize recipe. Purchase at Catholic Bazaar, Oct. 8 and 9. (237)

Electrolux (Can.) Ltd. Green 960 Parts — Sales — Service (c)

FOR SALE—Pair Kodiak boots, size 10. \$19.00. Worn twice. Write Box 513, Daily News. (241p)

FOR SALE—Nine volume Books of Knowledge. Red 471. (238)

FOR SALE—3-piece chestfield suite; Tweedsmuir model General Electric automatic stove, slightly used; G.E. cabinet ironer; 11-tube Westinghouse radio; grandfather clock; Westinghouse radio; 3 lamps (all brass bases); 1 four-poster antique bed, inner spring mattress; 2 walnut chiffoniers; 1 four-drawer dressing table, walnut; 2 small tables; 2 single beds with springs; Sunbeam Mixer-master with all attachments; Battleship line; 2 large panel pictures (Haynes reproductions); 4 Gainsborough pictures; 2 large beveled mirrors; 2 hand irons, electric; china dishes; 6 Holland window shades, 43" wide; dining suit, Hepplewhite. Mrs. Orchard McLeod, Green 886. (238)

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—Cabin for couple. Write Box 1307 Station B. (239p)

FOR RENT

STORE FOR RENT — Corner Sixth Street and Third Avenue. Good location for drug store. Available Nov. 1. Prince Rupert Realty Co., Box 556. (H)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room near McBride, 212 5th Ave. East, Black 164. Apply after 6:30 p.m. (237p)

FOR RENT—Room to share. Separate beds. Red 471. (238)

RENT a Singer portable electric machine. Phone 864. (c)

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping room. 221 5th East. (238)

ROOM FOR RENT—722 Thompson St. (240)

WORK WANTED

EXPERIENCED payroll clerk desires part time work in home. Any office work acceptable. Apply Box 516 Daily News. (240p)

WORK WANTED — Carpenters work, odd jobs, foundation work. By the hour. Have that repair job done for less. Box 1380 Station B. (239p)

SITUATION WANTED

BODYMAN, welder, painter, 24 years' experience with experienced helper looking for location in district. Will operate on contract basis. Have up-to-date tools. Box 521, Daily News. (238p)

WANTED

CASH for scrap brass, copper, batteries and radiators. Phone 543. Call 630 6th Avenue West, City. (1)

WANTED—4 or 5 drawer metal filing cabinet. Ballbearing action preferable. Phone 40. (239)

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Three rooms, bath and garage, 529 9th Ave. West. Call evenings before 9. (240p)

INSURANCE

\$10 DOWN
Fire, Automobile, Personal Property Floater, Liability and all types of General Insurance are available at reasonable monthly payments with only \$10 down. Insure now with strong reputation. (238p)

Armstrong Agencies Ltd., Real Estate & Insurance Agents, 307 3rd West, Phone 342. (249)

CEPR 1240 Kilocycles

RADIO DIAL
(Subject to Change)

WEDNESDAY

5:00—Rawhide
5:30—Something in Harmony
5:45—The Question Box
6:00—Supper Serenade
6:30—Musical Varieties
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Music and Verse
8:45—Talk on Leonardo da Vinci
9:00—Leonardo da Vinci
10:00—CBC News
10:15—CBC News
10:30—America and the World Today
11:00—Weather Report
11:30—Dance Music
12:00—Sign Off Announcement

THURSDAY

7:00—B.C. Fishermen's Broadcast
7:15—Musical Clock
7:30—CBC News
7:45—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:15—Here's Bill Good
8:30—Morning Devotions
8:45—Lullaby Concert
9:00—BBC News & Commentary
9:15—Music for Moderns
9:30—"Dorothy Douglas Show"
9:50—Recorded Interlude
9:55—Time Signal
10:00—Coffee Time
10:15—"Riders of the Purple Sage"
10:30—This Week's Artist
10:45—Robin Hood's Musical Kitchen
11:00—Kindergarten of the Air
11:15—Roundup Time
11:30—Weather Report
11:31—Message Period
11:33—Rec. Interlude
11:45—Scandinavian Melodies

PM

12:00—Mid-Day Melodies
12:15—CBC News
12:25—Program Resume
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Rec. Interlude
1:00—The Concert Hour
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—Today's Guest
2:45—Piano Pop
3:00—Records at Random
3:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
4:15—Road Show
4:30—Pat McNulty Meets the Pirates
4:45—CBC News: Weather Report
4:55—Stock Quotations

W.S. Holgate Heads New P-TA Officers

W. S. Holgate is president of the newly reorganized Parent-Teachers Association of Booth Memorial High School following initial meeting and elections on Monday.

Other officers are: Mrs. William Bowes, first vice-president; Miss Helen Langley, second vice-president; Mrs. H. Lindseth, secretary; E. Bartlett, treasurer; Mrs. E. Paulding, program convener; Mrs. M. Lemon, membership convener; Mrs. A. Carlson, central council representative; Mrs. Christine Worsley, publicity representative.

Miss Nancy Hopkins was in charge of refreshments which with a pleasant period of getting acquainted concluded the evening.

Mrs. Earl Becker was in the chair.

Next meeting is November 10.

LAND REGISTRY ACT

Re: Certificate of Title No. 19237-1 to Lot Thirty-Nine (39), Re-subdivision of Lot Thirty-Eight (38), Block Two (2), Townsite of Silver Star, May 1140.

WHEREAS, the said Certificate of Title issued in the name of Jerome Waldis has been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof issue a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of said lost Certificate, unless the said Certificate is duly cancelled by me in writing.

DATED at the Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, B.C. this 27th day of September, 1952, A.D.

Andrew Thompson
Deputy Registrar of Titles. (256c)

AUCTION SALE

Timber Sale X 56330
There will be offered for sale at Public Auction, at 10:30 A.M., on Friday, October 24th, 1952, in the office of the District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C., the Licence X 56330, to cut 5,450,000 b.m. of Hemlock and Spruce on an area comprising of part of Lot 1311 and Timber Licence 7987, situated 12 miles south of Stewart, Portland Canal, Cassiar Land District.

Six (6) years will be allowed for removal of timber.
"Provided anyone unable to attend the auction in person may submit tender to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid."
Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C., or the District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C. (83.10.17.24, O.1.8.15.22c)

AUCTION SALE

Timber Sale X 56895
There will be offered for sale at Public Auction, at 10:30 A.M., on Tuesday, October 28th, 1952, in the office of the District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C., the Licence X 56895, to cut 16,320,000 b.m. of Hemlock, Cedar and Spruce on an area comprising of part of Lot 1314 and part of the north half of Lot 494, situated on Donahue Creek, Portland Canal, Cassiar Land District.

Six (6) years will be allowed for removal of timber.
"Provided anyone unable to attend the auction in person may submit tender to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid."
Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C., or the District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C. (83.10.17.24, O.1.8.15.22c)

Historic Chamber To Be Refurbished

LONDON — Historic Great Chamber in Gilling Castle, near Helmsley in Yorkshire, stripped of its celebrated 16th century panelling, stained glass and heraldic frieze 22 years ago, will shortly be restored to its original splendor.

The panelling was purchased in 1930 for some \$100,000 by publisher William Randolph Hearst, who died last year. Since then it has been gathering dust in storehouse crates.

It was Hearst's intention to adapt the panelling to St. Donat's castle in South Wales, which he owned. The plan was abandoned when no room in St. Donat's was large enough to hold the panelling.

The treasure was bought from the Hearst estate for about \$15,000 by a London fine arts firm. Despite more attractive offers from abroad the new owners disposed of the panelling at slightly more than they paid, to Ampleforth College, which now occupies Gilling castle. Funds for the purchase were raised by public subscription and a grant from the Pilgrim's Trust.

The Great Chamber, 39 feet long and 22 feet wide, was regarded as one of the finest specimens in Britain of Elizabethan decorative work. Installed on the orders of Sir William Fairfax around 1585, the panelling is in three tiers, surmounted by a frieze embodying 443 separate coats of arms.

Robert Thompson, head of the contracting firm in charge of restoration operations, said the panelling had survived its long storage in almost perfect condition.

Open New School For Delinquents

KIDLINGTON, Oxfordshire, England — The Home Office has opened the first of two corrective institutions for boys from 14 to 16 years of age and for an older group from 17 to 21.

Known as "the short, sharp shock house," the first institution will handle the younger group at Campfield House, near here.

After much experience with juvenile delinquents, the Home Office felt there was particular need to discipline young offenders "who have not yet developed a definitely anti-social attitude but who need to be taught that law cannot be defied with impunity."

In certain circumstances, courts may sentence these boys to six-months' detention but the normal period will be 10 weeks.

From the moment a boy arrives he will not only lose his liberty but every vestige of what he considers a good time.

The youngsters will wear distinctive clothing eat good but plain food listen to lectures, study, work and have plenty of exercise.

"Even during games the good time element will be reduced to a minimum," an official said. There is little chance of escape and corporal punishment is not permitted. There will be suitable penalties, however, for infringement of regulations.

HUGE FLOAT

VANCOUVER (CP) — A \$60,000 seaplane float has been built at Vancouver's International Airport to accommodate British Columbia's growing seaplane traffic. The float can berth 45 planes at one time.

FLOURISHING BALLET

Closed to 20,000 students were enrolled in ballet schools across Canada in 1952.

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BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Miss Brash Isn't Easily Disappointed

With typical optimism, Miss Brash pictured her partner's hand as containing a club suit of at least five cards, headed by ace-queen-jack. That would enable her to discard any red suit losers she might have.

The actual cards laid down by Mr. Abel were a considerable disappointment to her, although she gave no outward sign of it. Mr. Meek was afraid to lead away from either of his honors in the minor suits and chose instead the eight of hearts.

Dummy played the nine, Mr. Champion false-carded vainly with the queen and Miss Brash won with the ace. Even she did not know at this point that the hand could be made by choosing to finesse against a five-spot rather than against a king.

She took three rounds of trumps, ending on the board, and lead the nine of hearts. Mr. Champion covered and the ace won, Mr. Meek dropping the seven. Unless Mr. Meek was false-carding (a thing he almost never does), Mr. Champion now had left the five and trey of hearts.

Disdaining the diamond finesse, Miss Brash led to the ace of that suit, returning the deuce of hearts and put in the four when Mr. Champion followed with the trey. She then cashed the six of hearts and discarded the queen of diamonds from the dummy. She ruffed her last diamond and claimed the balance.

Mr. Champion appeared to be fighting to retain his sanity. He kept mumbling over and over, "Bidding a grand slam that depends on a finesse against a lousy five-spot."

"Well, somebody had to have the five of hearts," said Miss Brash. "It was either you or Mr. Meek. It was a 50-50 chance."

"50-50!" screamed Mr. Champion. "What were the odds I would have both queen and jack and that Meek would have specifically the eight-seven doubleton? I suppose if you had held what you should have held for your bid, namely the king of diamonds and queen of hearts, you'd have bid 17 spades."

"I might have," grinned Miss Brash. "But why get so excited over one little finesse?"

DIPLOMATIC SERVICES
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YOUNG

WOMEN MARINERS
OSLO (CP)—A growing number of female wireless operators are getting jobs aboard Norwegian merchant vessels. Among the current class of 23 students at Tonsberg Navigational School are 12 women.

FATAL SHOT
BATH, England (CP)—A five investigating the death of a motorcyclist who skidded off a highway reported road has the very latest non-skid surface. The death was by misadventure.

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Oct. 15, 29, Nov. 5

Discarded by Bombers, Hits Headlines as Eskimo Star

By JIM PEACOCK
Canadian Press Staff Writer
EDMONTON (CP) — For a washed-up "old man" you must admit that Joe Aguirre is some stacks as a football player.

The guy who "hasn't enough sense to quit" the game and a Winnipeg Blue Bomber discard today is the western conference's second-highest scorer with the runner-up Edmonton Eskimos. His size 12-E boots are selling the 33-year-old Argentine to one of the best seasons in his 17-year football experience.

The rise and decline—and rise again—of The Toe is the success story of western football this season.

Two years ago he went to the Bombers after a big-league career with the professional Philadelphia Eagles, Los Angeles Rams and New York Yankees. He won the western scoring title as all-star selection.

Discarded by Bombers, Hits Headlines as Eskimo Star

Members let him go this year and it appeared to be curtains for Joe in Canadian football. He got on his way out when the Eskimos hired him, primarily as the coach, but injuries to key players sent him into action as regular at his old outside position.

That was the tonic Joe needed. He played in only four of the Eskimos' first six games and five people realized it the old name was on top of the western conference scoring race with four touchdowns, four singles and 10 converts for 34 points.

Joe now is tied for second with Winnipeg-born Bud Brash of the Blue Bombers in the unofficial scoring. Each has 44 points, one less than former Bob Shaw of Calgary Stampeders.

He was supposed to fill in for the Eskimos return to full strength but now it's doubtful he'll miss a game unless injuries sideline him.

THE GAME

I haven't got sense enough to quit," says the Big Toe. "You'll probably have to kick me to get rid of me."

Joe's six-foot four-inch frame carries about the best conditioned 225 pounds of any of the Eskimos.

"I was awfully surprised when the Eskimos wanted me," he says. "I thought last year was the end when Bombers didn't name me to their import quota."

Joe never did any kicking. He learned his placement booting in school and picks up singles when his field-goal attempts go wide.

"It feels mighty good to be back playing," he says. Joe loves it on the field and he's not worried too much about getting hurt.

SETTLES IN EDMONTON

Aguirre came to Edmonton last November, took a construction job and moved his wife, two sons and a daughter in to stay. "There's more new industry here and I intend to settle here even after football."

And the Eskimos think it's pretty swell to have old Joe around. The likable veteran is popular with his teammates.

"Easy-going," says lineman Jim Quandamatto. "Joe's the easiest guy in the world to get along with."

As for Eskimos head coach Frank Filchock's feelings, well: "Just wonderful. Joe is. What else can you say? He's kicking, catching passes and doing a fine job as line coach. Joe's just wonderful."

U.S. Plane Thought Crashed In Russ Waters

TOKYO — A four-engine plane, believed to be American, yesterday crashed in Russian territorial waters off the Soviet-held Kuriles.

U.S. Far East air forces said a B-29, based in Japan was on a "routine training flight over northern Hokkaido." It did not say the missing plane was the one reported down.

Police reported the plane, sporting black smoke, crashed into the sea about 2:20 p.m. Police said the plane definitely hit Russian territorial waters.

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No Entry Fee 3-Day Derby Opened to All Anglers

A window full of prizes—valuable ones, too—are waiting to be awarded to successful anglers—those catching the largest fish of any species during the three-day Grand Derby which opens at 7 a.m. Saturday.

And there isn't even an entry fee to get into the derby. It's open to anyone who will just go fishing—anywhere.

This is the latest move of the Prince Rupert Rod & Gun Club trying to create some interest among local anglers in derby competition.

"While we are happy to throw the derby open to any one at all, just to see people fishing, we are disappointed in the lack of interest which has been so apparent throughout the five-week derby," said Jim Bacon, president of the Rod & Gun Club, as he announced the decision.

"We have learned something, however, and will benefit by it."

Mr. Bacon explained that the results of the derby showed that a coho salmon derby or any salmon derby in the late fall appeared not to be successful.

"So we're going to hold a spring, chinook or tye salmon derby in the spring. We set out to prove that our harbor and vicinity holds enough salmon at certain seasons of the year to warrant a derby. This we are going to do at all costs."

Prizes for derby winners will be presented at a dinner to be held at the Broadway Cafe next week, date and time to be announced.

So far, the heaviest fish entered was a coho weighing 19 and a half pounds, caught by Mrs. Rae Johnson.

Runner-up is an 11-pound 10-ounce spring caught and entered by Eric Martin. Several other salmon also have been entered in the weekly and general derbies, and prize winners will get cash awards.

Other prize-winning fish entered in the weekly derbies, which include cod, bass, trout, steelhead and dolly varden, will take prizes in merchandise.

Meanwhile, in anticipation of a good duck and goose hunting season, the Rod & Gun Club is well on its way to organizing a trap shooting club and already the range has been cleared (11th Avenue rifle range) and a skeet thrower has been acquired.

Volunteer workers are now urgently needed to help complete final arrangements to hold the first shoot. Those interested are asked to contact Mr. Bacon at Bacon Fisheries, phone 948.

Russian Jets Fire on U.S. Hospital Plane

BERLIN — Two Soviet jet fighters fired several machine-gun bursts — apparently as a warning — across the path of a United States Air Force ambulance plane enroute to Berlin to pick up hospital patients today.

The American plane escaped in a cloud and landed here unhurt.

After interviewing the plane's crew, Maj.-Gen. Mathewson, U.S. Berlin commandant, said an immediate protest would be made to the Soviet High Command.

The attack came about at a point where Russians have concentrated jet fighter fields.

Game-Rich Hinterland Lies at City's Door

While British Columbia as a whole is more plentiful in big game than any other Canadian province, there is perhaps no richer area in that natural resource than that which lays east of Prince Rupert and west of Prince George.

The moose and deer season currently open, is one of the biggest attractions to hunters local and non-resident. Already more than 700 licences have been sold at the Prince Rupert game office and Game Warden Ed Martin reports the biggest season in history.

The game office also reports more game, especially in the Smithers-Babine area, than has been seen for many years. The Francois Lake district also is a famous spot for moose hunting.

In this easily accessible area, south of Burns Lake on the Canadian National Railway, much of the country is completely virgin and in spots has never heard the report of a sportsman's rifle.

While the moose season in the area is open from Sept. 1 to Dec. 15, latter part of season is the most practicable time to hunt for it is then that large numbers of moose come to winter in the area.

Throughout the interior, from Prince Rupert east, black bear are to be found with no closed season or bag limits, but September and October are the best months for those with bear skins in mind.

Grizzly bears are not unknown in the central B.C. area east of Terrace and cougar and wolf also are found in the district. Deer, caribou, elk, mountain sheep and goat are to be found in certain localities. Goat, especially, are found within only a few hours' drive east from Prince Rupert.

Geese and duck shooting from September onwards, according to district, attracts many hunters. The Canadian Honker, often over 16 pounds, Mallards, Pintail golden eye, teal widgeon, with canvas-backs and scaup later on make their home around the central lake areas.

Grouse of various species and ptarmigan add to the varied list of game birds.

TERRACE

In and around the Terrace district, 100 miles east of Prince Rupert, the country is well supplied with both back bear and mountain goat. Some mule deer are found while coast deer are seen in more abundance toward the west.

Variety of duck shooting is interesting in this part as it is between the Pacific Coast and the western interior flyways and the fringes of both flights hit the Terrace area.

Another interesting fact concerning game birds is that the Hungarian partridge was planted here approximately 15 years ago by the Game Commission. They nested for one year and then disappeared. Since then the Hungarian has turned up around Williams Lake, but whether there is any connection between the two, no one knows.

Blue and willow or ruffed grouse are plentiful but brush is heavy and a good dog considered a necessity for successful hunting.

Queen's Horse Cost \$50,000

LONDON (CP) — The national stud, which bought Mrs. J. V. Rank's racehorse, Gay Time, paid \$50,000 for the animal.

Gay Time cost £10,000 more than rumored originally but racing men say it is worth it. The horse has been leased to the Queen for its racing career.

Experts say Gay Time is worth £50,000 on its performances. It was second to Tulayr in the Derby this year, made an excellent showing at Ascot and sports fine breeding.

Gay Time will be kept in training next year as a four-year-old and then retired to the stud.

The record price for a thoroughbred to an individual buyer in Britain was the £60,000 paid for Call Boy in 1927.

The national stud is run by a department of the Ministry of Agriculture for the breeding of the highest class of thoroughbred and the improvement of bloodstock.

Duck Migration Underway, Flocks Seen Heading South

Southward migration of ducks from western Canada is underway... There has been a notable reduction in numbers of Pintail and Blue-winged Teal, particularly the former species, in southern Alberta and southwestern Saskatchewan since September first... This despite summer "bluebird" weather, which has prevailed during September over all of western Canada and as far north as the Arctic.

These major facts are contained in the current issue of Ducks Unlimited "Duckological," prepared by Chief Naturalist Bert W. Cartwright.

The report reveals that investigation of crop damage complaints showed that overall damage has been light and that prospects are excellent for completion of harvesting before northern ducks arrive. It also states that "influx of northern birds so far has been negligible."

Stressing the opinion that "no further migration movement may be looked for until rough weather sends the birds south," the report tells of ducks massing on larger waters as hunting pressure mounts. Avoiding the small sloughs and potholes, the ducks gather in heavy concentrations on open water during the day, feed in the fields at night.

Northern Alberta reports waterfowl migration well underway. Lesser Canada Geese and Lesser Snow Geese have begun moving into southern Alberta and the area also has a good population of Cans, Gadwall, Baldpate and Shoveller ducks.

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Prince Rupert Daily News Wednesday, October 8, 1952

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