

TOMORROW'S TIDES—
 October 19, 1952
 (Standard Time)
 1:24 19.7 feet
 13:17 21.6 feet
 7:16 6.0 feet
 19:45 3.1 feet

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. XLII, No. 245

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1952

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Gyro Apples
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 Children's Playground

Fishing Strike Settled

Union Accepts Gov't Plan

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia salmon fishermen, on strike for 41 days, Friday decided to put to sea again.

At Nanaimo, fishermen voted unanimously to resume fishing on terms worked out by the provincial cabinet. Operators had accepted these terms previously.

It was indicated fishermen at Vancouver and other coast centres had also voted to return to their boats, though there was no official announcement from the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union.

However, no all fishermen will be able to return to work immediately.

The federal fisheries department Friday closed fishing grounds off the west coast of Vancouver Island and northern British Columbia because of danger to spawning salmon stocks caused by lack of rainfall.

A. J. Whitmore, chief supervisor of fisheries, said "further restrictions will likely be necessary if adequate rainfall does not come shortly."

All waters on the east coast of Vancouver Island, including Johnstone Strait, and inlets on the mainland will remain open. A four-day fishing week will be applied in regions where the quantity of gear exceeds that normally allowed for a five-day week.

Closure of the Northern B.C. waters include the Queen Charlotte Islands, Seymour and Belize Inlets also are closed.

(Northern representatives of the UFAWU here would make no comment. They said they had not been notified officially of the settlement and could not discuss terms agreed to.)

Gyro Apple Day Helps Children

Today is apple day in Prince Rupert and those clowns on the streets aren't trying to sell something—they're trying to help you.

All the profit from the sale of apples goes towards providing equipment in the city's playgrounds.

Gyro Club members took to the streets early and are being aided by school children in their effort to sell a carload of apples.

Your contribution helps your children.

SMALL VOTE

Shelburne, N.S. (CP) — Only 30 ratepayers out of more than 500 cast votes at a meeting on the proposed borrowing of 7,500 for street repair work. The vote was 19 to 11 in favor.



BOMBER QUEEN—Pat Hunter, 20-year-old blue-eyed blonde, was chosen Miss Blue Bomber of 1952. Pat will represent Winnipeg in the Miss Grey Cup contest at Toronto on the eve of the east-west football championships. (CP Photo)

Anglicans To Elect New Bishop

The Anglican Diocese will meet in Prince Rupert next Thursday to elect a successor to the late Bishop J. B. Gibson who was killed in a car accident July 24. It was announced today by Canon Basil S. Procter of St. Andrew's Cathedral.

The new bishop will be the fifth to hold office in this diocese. Those eligible for nomination are ordained priests of the Church of England in good standing and over 30 years of age. The Archbishop in consultation with the House of Bishops has the ultimate right to say if he will consecrate the clergyman elected.

Proceedings of the election will commence with celebration of the Holy Communion after which the synod is in secret session until election is declared. Voting will be by orders, the ballot voting separately from the clergy and an election is declared when a candidate has received a majority from both groups.

Consecration of the bishop-elect will not necessarily take place in Prince Rupert, said Canon Procter, but will likely be held within a month or six weeks of the election, on a Sunday or Holy Day. The enthronement of the bishop after consecration will take place at St. Andrew's Cathedral.

President of the synod of election is the Ven. Archdeacon Edward Hodson of Terrace, diocesan administrator.

First bishop in this district was William Ridley, consecrated in 1879 and sent to Metlakatla by the Church Missionary.

A list of lay and clergy dignitaries who will attend the election will be announced later.

Steamer Runs Aground Off Ripple Rock Point

All Hands Safe; Damage Confined to Propellor

VANCOUVER.—The 5,700-ton coastal steamer Prince George, southbound from Prince Rupert, nosed onto the beach at Ripple Point in Seymour Narrows early today during a dense fog and badly ripped one propellor.

Four hours after the grounding, the RCAF reported the CN steamship was floating free in a channel awaiting tugboats dispatched from Vancouver.

The Prince George which carried crew of 130 and 144 passengers, hit the beach 3:26 a.m., 130 miles north of Vancouver.

Supt. G. A. MacMillan, CN Steamships, told The Canadian Press he had contacted the Prince George by radio-telephone at 4:00 a.m. and was assured there was no danger to passengers or crew.

Capt. E. B. Caldwell of Vancouver informed MacMillan the vessel was intact and that passengers were remaining aboard. One of her propellers crushed, the vessel was anchored opposite the point.

TUG REACHES SHIP

The Pacific Salvage Ltd. tug, Skeena Beaver, reached the Vancouver-bound vessel at 8:00 a.m.

Two other tugs were scheduled to reach the scene at 11:00 a.m. to aid the Prince George on her way to Vancouver.

There were no injuries to either passengers or crew and the smashed propellor was reported to be the only damage to the ship.

The first vessel to reach the Prince George was the tanker Imperial Vancouver, which escorted the Prince George to her anchorage point.

The Prince George glanced off the point at 3:26 a.m. but managed to remain free of the clutched shoreline. She left Ketchikan, Alaska, and subsequently made stops at Prince Rupert and Ocean Falls, B.C.

This was the second grounding coastal steamer in Pacific coast waters in less than two months. The Canadian Pacific Steamships Princess Kathleen went aground and then sank Sept. 7 near Juneau, Alaska.

Rabies Attack Alberta Animals; Farms Isolated

EDMONTON (CP)—Federal and provincial veterinarians in Edmonton estimated Friday about 40 farms have been quarantined and more than 1,300 dogs vaccinated in area of northwest Alberta near Ft. St. John, B.C., since rabies attacked wild and domesticated animals in the area this year.

Four men are reported "under observation" after having handled or skinned the infected animals.

A wolf is said to have attacked a Fort Vermilion district resident but no one in the district yet has been bitten.

HOCKEY SCORES

WHL—Tacoma 3, Vancouver 4; Seattle 1, Calgary 4; New Westminster 3, Victoria 6.
 WIHL—Kimberley 7, Trail 9.
 OSHL—Vernon 0, Penticton 7.

WEATHER

Synopsis
 High cloud has moved into the southern coastal area this morning from the south. Elsewhere in the province skies remain clear. There has been light frost in the interior during the night and patches of dense fog in the Vancouver area. Cloud will spread northward during the day over the western part of the province while eastern section will remain generally clear.

Forecast
 A few clouds today, cloudy tomorrow, not much change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Port Hardy, 42 and 54; Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 48 and 56.

BURNS LAKE POLICE ASK DRUNKS TO GO HOME QUIETLY—OR CELLS

Special to The Daily News
 BURNS LAKE—Twenty-seven cases were heard before Magistrate Aubrey Fisher here during the first half of October.

Nineteen persons appeared on charges of intoxication, three were charged under the Motor Vehicle Act and five under the Criminal Code.

Because of a shortage in jail accommodation police have evolved a plan whereby a person arrested on intoxication charges is given an opportunity to proceed home but if he refuses the advice he is put in a cell to await court action.

'Bloody Scene' Described In White Murder Hearing

Victim Bled to Death, Doctor Testifies in Court

Description of the fishing boat and scene of a fracas last September 5 which culminated in the death of Wilfred White, 49-year-old Port Simpson fisherman, was told in police court here yesterday by RCMP.

Two members of the city detachment told of their investigation as the preliminary hearing of James Dudoward, 25, on a charge of murdering White, got under way before Magistrate W. D. Vance.

Dr. W. R. Wilson, who examined Dudoward in the police station the afternoon of the incident, and also performed an autopsy on White, told court that in his opinion "the deceased came to his death through loss of blood to a point of exsanguination."

A statement allegedly made by Dudoward to Corporal Ed Anderson of the RCMP after White died was submitted as an exhibit by Crown prosecutor Thomas Brown, Q.C.

Doug Hogarth and Mrs. Willa Ray are appearing for Dudoward.

BLOOD ON ACCUSED
 Among other exhibits entered by the Crown were clothes worn by Dudoward on September 5, two full cases of beer and one half full, two bottles containing liquor and necks off two other broken beer bottles.

Wage Board Reduces Miners' Rate

WASHINGTON (CP)—The U.S. Stabilization Board today chopped 21 per cent off the \$1.90-daily wage boost won from coal operators by John L. Lewis.

It was taken for granted that refusal to approve the full amount would set off a general mine strike.

More than 150,000 miners already had walked off the job in a protest strike when October pay cheques failed to include the raise.

A series of photographs taken by Constable J. E. Godkin of the fishing boat Laura Louise, on which Dudoward and White allegedly were engaged in a fight, and also pictures of White taken prior to the autopsy were submitted as exhibits.

Constable J. E. Hodgson told of accompanying Dr. Wilson and Dudoward from the police office to an anteroom near the cells where accused removed his clothing and the doctor examined him.

The constable said he did not observe any wounds.

Dr. Wilson said he was unable to find "any external evidence of facial or head injuries" although "there was a good deal of blood on his body."

"There were no wounds noticeable which would account for the blood," he said in answer to a question from Mr. Brown.

Constable I. E. M. Hutchinson, who with Constable E. L. McPhee went to the scene on the afternoon of September 5, spent more than two hours on the witness stand.

He told of making three separate trips to the Laura Louise, which, he said, was moored on the easterly side of the Shell Oil Company dock.

On their first trip, Constable Hutchinson said they took the two men away—White to hospital and Dudoward to the police station.

He said they did not board the fishboat on the first trip, but on the second visit went aboard and obtained certain article for evidence.

He said he made the third trip for further evidence after he had been notified that White died in hospital.

The police did not board the boat or make any investigation on their first trip, Constable (Continued on page 6)

Site Timber Clearance

Provincial government consider granting a last-ditch effort to take timber from the area of Tweeddale to be flooded by the development.

Minister R. E. Somerville said the government at present has no authority to take over the area, but special legislation will be introduced at session to allow such action.

Not compelled to timber by its water contract, granted by the government, but Somerville said the company will be allowed to clear the site itself.

Old Country FOOTBALL

LONDON—Soccer:
International Match
 Wales 1, Scotland 2.
English League
 Division I—Burnley 1, Chelsea 1 (tie); Liverpool 0, Aston Villa 2; Manchester City 1, Bolton Wanderers 2; Middlesbrough 1, Sutherland 1; Newcastle United 3, Charlton Athletic 2; Preston North End 0, Manchester United 5; Sheffield Wednesday 2, Derby County 0; Stoke City 2, Portsmouth 4; Tottenham Hotspur 4, Blackpool 0; West Bromwich Albion 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 1 (tie).

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

Scottish League
 Division A — Airdrieonians 4, Aberdeen 7; Celtic 1, Queen of the South 1 (tie); Dundee 2, Hearts 1; East Fife 3, Rangers 2; Hibernian 4, Falkirk 2; Partick Thistle 4, Raith Rovers 1; Saint Mirren 2, Clyde 2 (tie); Third Lanark 1, Motherwell 2.

George-Quesnel Connected Next Month

Colorful B.C. Railway to Get New Link

appropriate ceremonies for the occasion. Next year, the legislature will be asked to approve a \$10,000,000 appropriation to complete the PGE from Squamish to Vancouver.

The PGE takes 20 hours—more or less, usually more—to cover the 347 miles from Squamish to Quesnel.

On a recent trip, a new passenger pointed to the timetable and mentioned to the conductor that the train was 50 minutes late.

"Oh, we don't pay too much attention to that," the conductor replied genially.

VERSATILE CREW

When you mount the sleeping car at Squamish, a pleasant man in a white jacket helps you with your baggage. The next time you see him, he has a sleeping car conductor's cap and uniform on and is taking tickets. Next, he is back in his white jacket making up the berths.

"We don't waste any manpower on this line," said the

employee. "Wouldn't it be silly to have a whole sleeping car conductor to handle just one car?"

The PGE has 33 flag stops besides its 20 regular stops. But it may stop anywhere along the line to accommodate a lonely settler or to wait for a moose to get out of the way.

From June to September, the PGE pulls an observation car at the rear. This is a flat car with wooden seats and a stout railing, open to the weather. As the PGE now is almost wholly equipped with diesels, there is no smoke to bother the tourist as he cranes to peer down at the torrents rushing through the chasms far below or up at the snow-covered mountain peaks.

SLOW BUT SURE
 Though the natives complain now and then about the service (four trains north, four south per week) the thousands of tourists seem to enjoy every minute of the leisurely trip. The PGE probably seems slow to constant travellers because it has to negotiate such rugged country. It is proud of its safety record.

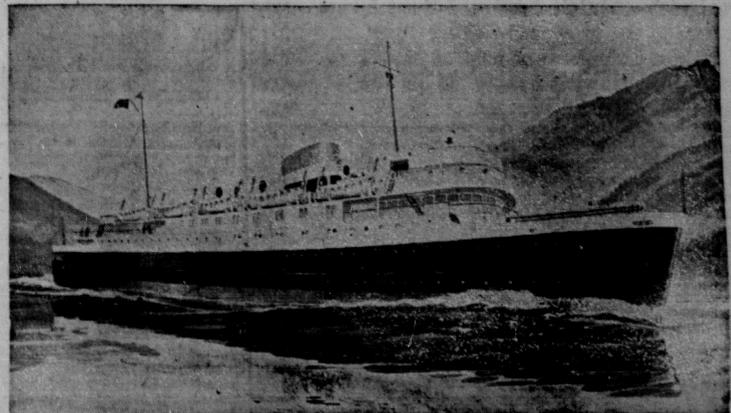
In the off-season, the PGE puts an ancient dining car which comprises kitchen, a counter and a row of stools. Three men can handle service efficiently—two in the kitchen and one on the counter.

Quesnel (pronounced kwe-nell) is growing rapidly and will probably grow faster when the PGE is operating to Prince George.

Quesnel is, mainly a logging centre. A sign on the front door of the Cariboo Hotel says: "No caulk boots allowed in this lobby."

Situated at the fork of the Fraser and Quesnel Rivers, it is an old-time trading post. Some of the old buildings are still in use, including one shared by the local of the International Woodworkers of America (CCL) and a florist.

To many adults the movie theatre here is probably the most modern in Canada. It proclaims: "No popcorn allowed in this theatre."



PROPELLOR DAMAGED—SS Prince George, Canadian National Steamships luxury steamer glanced off hazardous Ripple Rock in the churning Seymour Narrows early this morning and damaged one of its propellers. No one was hurt and the vessel, southbound from Prince Rupert, resumed her way to Vancouver under tow of several tugs.

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

Chance To Be Heard

TWO city organizations are to be commended in coming forth with their recommendations concerning the future liquor policy of our province.

The government, through a three-man liquor inquiry board, has given the entire electorate of B.C. a chance to speak on the way liquor should or should not be distributed, following the majority vote by the people last summer that liquor should be sold by the glass.

Now, it is up to every organization to get their recommendations in to our Member of the Legislature in time, so he in turn can submit them to the inquiry board when it arrives in Prince Rupert.

No date has been made public for the board's arrival here, but its recommendations to the government must be made by Dec. 31.

It behooves every city organization, or individuals who wish to be heard, to act immediately. We have the opportunity now to take a part in forming our future liquor policy.

Better Kind of Monday

IT IS SO LONG since the subject of calendar reform has received much publicity that it is almost certain to be revived as soon as there is a scarcity of exciting national and international news.

Actually, a change to a better system, while theoretically desirable, is likely to occur at about the same time as the British substitute a decimal currency for their pounds, shillings and pence.

Although manufacturers of calendars have little cause for immediate alarm, a practical reform is slowly continuing.

It is many years since the commandment, "six days shalt thou labor," was amended to read "five and a half days," and in a growing number of occupations the five and a half have been reduced to five.

It may even be thought that the work-week has really become four and a half days, for the two-day break that begins Friday evening makes blue Monday even bluer.

When Sunday was the only day of rest and the rest consisted of strenuous religious exercises, Monday was a welcome relief and there was a zest in the resumption of ordinary business.

Perhaps the efforts of the calendar reformers should be directed towards abolishing Mondays altogether.

Scripture Passage for Today

"Only Luke is with me."—II Tim. 4:11.

St. Laurent Not Worried About Political Trend in Provinces

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent says he is not unduly concerned about Liberal party reverses in the provincial field.

"I don't think we should show any particular concern about what people do in the provincial arena," said Mr. St. Laurent.

He made the statement after announcing that British Columbia's representation in the cabinet was being increased to two from one.

Ralph Campney, B.C. parliamentary assistant to Defence Minister Cloburn and member for Vancouver Centre, was appointed solicitor general.

Asked if there was any connection between the decision to

increase British Columbia's representation and the defeat of the Liberal government of that province last June, Mr. St. Laurent said there was not.

There was no connection, he said, between the new appointments and anything that happened in the provincial field.

LIBERALS LOSE GROUND

Besides British Columbia, the Liberals have suffered reverses in other provinces.

(Continued on Page 4)

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

Charlie's Last Movie?

WHATEVER you do, see Charles Chaplin's latest and maybe last movie—Limelight.

For it is a great movie by any standards. I have a hunch that our great-great-grandchildren will be looking at this same one, maybe in schools four centuries hence.

"This was one of the last pictures made by the pioneer genius of the cinema screen, the great Charles Chaplin. He stood in relationship to the movies of the twentieth century almost as Shakespeare did in the whole field of English drama a few centuries earlier."

It only shows the versatility of Chaplin's genius. Limelight would be a great picture. But after some good old fashioned Chaplin laughs Charlie ends the evening with the audience weeping like waterfalls.

CHARLIE has been laying them in the aisles for a long while, far longer than any other performer. My own mind flashes back to Folkestone, England, in the summer of 1915.

"O the moon shines bright on Charlie Chaplin. His boots are crackin', for want of blackin', and his little baggy trousers they need mendin', before we send him to the Dardanelles."

THE half-baked, witch-hunting McCarthys in the U.S. today think they have a shining target in Charlie Chaplin. They intend to subject Charlie to a sort of 1952 style inquisition to see if he is a fit person to be admitted back into the United States.

This leads Graham Greene to suggest, in the New Statesman and Nation for September 27, that Chaplin may have been supplied with the greatest plot for any movie of his career.

"Charlie should make one more appearance on the screen. In this would-be story Charlie lies neglected and forgotten... Suddenly he is summoned from obscurity to answer for his past before the Un-American Activities Committee, for that dubious occasion in a boxing ring, on the ice-skating rink, for mistaking that Senator's bald head for an ice pudding, for the hidden significance of the dance with the bread rolls.

CHARLIE'S love life may or not be above or below the Hollywood par. I would be the last to gloss over the fact that the whole effect of the example of the private lives of the Hollywood big-shots has been demoralizing for the great mass of the people—for the Hollywood stars ARE the Cinderellas and Fairy Princes of these times.

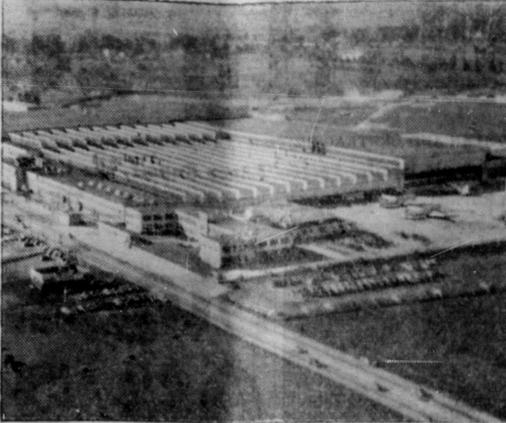
SAYS ENGLISH ROSE COULD BE IMPROVED

LONDON (CP)—It seems that even the traditional "Old English rose" is not all it might be. "This is one field in which amateur gardeners could really help the professionals," said botanist Ann P. Wylie at the International Horticultural Conference here.

Miss Wylie told the story of Empress Josephine who, when husband Napoleon went to the wars, sent French rose seeds to many parts of the world to try to achieve by cross-breeding, a lavender-blue rose.

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AIR ARSENAL—In a significant change of practice, the Canadian armed forces now obtain most of their arms from this continent rather than using British arms as in the First and Second World Wars.

UNDER OUR ROOF

By JOHN STURDY

Yesterday morning I was sitting at the bedside of Col. S. Skeffington-Smutts (Ret.) in this hospital in the Sunny Okanagan, when the head nurse entered the room.

"I am sorry, Colonel," said the head nurse, "but you will have to cut down on the number of your alcohol rums. The superintendent is complaining about the amount of alcohol being used since you entered the hospital."

The Colonel shrugged. He is recuperating from buckshot wounds received as a result of being mistaken for the Gogopogo, a sea serpent that inhabits Okanagan Lake.

"After all," said the head nurse as she prepared to depart, "a gallon of rubbing alcohol a day is a lot of rubbing, even for a man of your size."

When the door closed behind her, I looked at the Colonel, suspicion in my eyes. "What are you doing," I asked, "drinking the stuff?"

"Heaven forbid, my boy," said the Colonel, shocked. "You know my libations consist only of an occasional dram."

That was a debatable point, but I let it pass. "Do you mean to tell me," I asked, "that you rub yourself with a gallon of alcohol a day? Your flesh must be pickled at this point."

"Well, not exactly, sahib," said the Colonel. "Have you considered what we will do once I am discharged from this abominable institution?"

GOING HOME

We have been trying to get home every since we made a trip to the Yukon earlier in the year. How we got to the Sunny Okanagan on our way home from the Yukon is a matter between you and the circulation department of the newspaper, which is always ready to sell back copies, at a premium, of course.

"And how do you plan to get home?" enquired the Colonel. "Your wife positively refuses to remit any more money orders and you know that we haven't a penny amongst us. That is," he continued archly, "you and

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ray... Reflects and Reminisces

There are a lot of people who never forget a kind deed—they did it.

In Hollywood, a new movie of the sinking of the Titanic is being made. It will be called "Nearer My God to Thee." It is too much to expect that Hollywood, with all the fortunes spent on advisers, could ever find anyone to tell it what is bad taste.

In Salt Lake City, the other day, Mrs. Richard Nixon was down to speak before a woman's assembly. Her hostess gushed: "And now, I'd like you to meet the next wife of the vice-president of the United States." Election tension sometimes gets that way.

The only thing getting cheaper is politics.

AN EARLY CITIZEN

How many in Prince Rupert remember, or even heard of Pat Carey? Few, we think! He kept house near Cow Bay, worked on the waterfront, had a little garden and kept poultry. Incidentally, he was fond of pleasant-tries. One day, he presented to the late Bishop Bunos a chicken. The bird was gratefully received and praised. Where was it from, he inquired.

"Stole it, sir." And that made it all the more welcome, for the good bishop was also blessed with a sense of humor.

Two ways to get in wrong with other countries are to lend them money, and not to lend them money.—Stratford Beacon-Mermaid.

SIXTY OTHERS

Now that the world series for '52 is over and done with, comment concerning all the artificial excitement is being heard as well as read. To begin with, there has been no world series, for sixty nations never heard of it and care less. After all, it's just an American ball game, with high-power sports writers and radio in reserve.

Try Daily News Want Ads

"Why the loaves of bread?" I asked weakly.

"Well," explained Little Augie, "rubbing alcohol in its original state is rather rough on the throat. So I let it drip through loaves of bread to remove the camphor, and the result, mixed with certain other ingredients, produces a rather fine blend. Look."

He showed me one of the bottles. Already capped and sealed, it bore a label which read: "Little McAugie. A Blend of Fine 100 Per Cent Whiskies. Blended and Bottled in Scotland for Men who Demand the Best."

At 1 a.m. this morning we removed the Colonel from the hospital, placed him on a makeshift stretcher, and with Hamish and Little Augie acting as stretcherbearers we are now heading for the Coast Range under forced draught.

One question occupies my mind—can the police be far behind?

INTERIOR TOWN LOSES HO... IN \$35,000 MYSTERY FIRE

BRIDESVILLE, B.C.—Fire destroyed the hotel late Tuesday, causing a property loss estimated at \$35,000. All 14 guests were evacuated from smoke-filled corridors and rooms without injury.

WINDOWS & SASH Reduce cost of heating and eliminate draught by installing STORM WINDOWS—now ALL TYPES OF WINDOWS AND SASH MADE TO ORDER Greer & Bridden Ltd.

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BAND IMPORT—Sgt. W. D. Paxton, former trumpet-major with Britain's 4th Hussars, is the first British bandsman to come to Canada under the army's new plan to bring skilled musicians from the United Kingdom to help round out Canada's service bands. Sgt. Paxton will join the Royal Canadian Regiment Central Command band now stationed at Petawawa, Ont. (CP from National Defence)

Mrs. Murdoch Installed as President of Conrad P-TA

Mrs. W. Murdoch, elected vice-president earlier this year of the Conrad Street Parent-Teachers Association, was installed as president this week, following resignation of elected president, Henry Powell.

Past President W. D. Griffiths performed the installation ceremony before a large attendance of 60 members. Mrs. Harold Thomas was elected vice-president. The membership voted to raise fees to \$1 a member but stipulated that both husband and wife could become members for the one fee.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. James McNulty left last night aboard the Prince George for California where they will spend the winter. They will take the train from Vancouver to Long Beach.

Mrs. J. B. McKay is in the city visiting with her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. R. Currie, 618 McBride Street. She plans on taking up residence in her own house on Sixth Avenue East on November 1.

Mrs. Thomas (Catherine) Fraser passed through here Thursday enroute to Vancouver. She spent a few hours visiting her father, Mr. J. S. Irvine, before boarding the Prince George.

Jack Hoskins, a former city resident, is in town for a few days on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Thompson have returned from Terrace where they spent Thanksgiving.

W. J. Nelson has returned to his home in Vancouver after a visit with friends in the city.

Mrs. W. Rothwell of Sherbrooke Avenue has gone to Revelstoke to visit her son, Gordon, who was injured in a traffic accident in that city. Gordon, a bricklayer, lived here before moving to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacKenzie of 249 Fourth Avenue East, have returned to the city following a six-month vacation in Scotland.

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DISTRICT NEWS

FRANCOIS LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Christie have moved to Burns Lake. They were living at the Co-op Mill settlement until recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klassen, with children Timmy and Ruthie, have recently moved to Burns Lake where they are now living in the house built by Mr. Klassen.

Mr. Martin Tiedman and Howard Stanley left on Saturday for Winnipeg after supervising the shipment of 10 carloads of Perlite ore from the mine here.

Jean Gatacre is now living in Prince George. She moved there several weeks ago and likes it.

Dr. and Mrs. Lucht are staying at the Landing while he tests herds of cattle for T-B. Dr. Lucht is a Dominion veterinary surgeon with headquarters in Prince George.

Kay Chapelle is in Edmonton where she is staying with Dale, who is undergoing medical treatment.

STEWART

E. T. Applewhite, MP for Skeena riding, arrived here by plane to visit his constituents and renew old acquaintances. For a number of years Mr. Applewhite was the clerk to the Corporation of the Village of Stewart, secretary of Stewart Branch No. 85, Canadian Legion, and an active and energetic member of the Stewart Board of Trade.

While here, he attended the meeting of the village commissioners in the city hall and acted as village clerk in the absence of Robert Macleod. He said it felt like old times to be sitting in the clerk's chair.

Fred Hensworth, ME, formerly resident government mining engineer at Prince Rupert, was here during the week and visited the Silver Tip mine as consulting engineer. He was impressed by the new showings uncovered in the recent developments of the property. Snow was falling at the property when he and manager W. R. Tooth paid their visit.

R. L. Clothier was here over the week-end on his way south from Alice Arm where he has some mining interests. He was at one time in charge of the operations at the Indian mine, the Mobile and the Hercules. In company with John Haathi he visited the Stewart Canal mine on the east side of the Bear River.

Mr. Valentine Kneison arrived by plane to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Jean Stewart who passed away Oct. 10. Funeral services were held under the auspices of the Women of the Moose on Thursday in the Moose Hall.

LONG SERVICE

REGINA (CP)—Wilson Harper, stereotype foreman of the Leader-Post, has retired after 40 years on Regina newspapers. The 64-year-old veteran is a native of Northern Ireland.

NEWLY WEDS

ENGLAND, (CP)—Newly weds Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Webb decided against having a honeymoon trip. Instead, they sent their parents on a long holiday.

By MURIAL NARRAWAY Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—An "I-Can-Do-It-Myself" movement is on in Britain—and retailers have found a new market.

Since the second World War, an increasing number of British householders—stung by the high prices of professional decorators and in many cases by low standards of work—have decided to make their own repairs.

The result, a country-wide survey shows, is that 72 per cent of the population now can be classed as amateur painters, paper-hangers and carpet-layers.

And as more and more house-proud men and women roll up their sleeves weekly to tackle jobs of which they have little knowledge, big firms are supplying tools suitable for the amateur touch.

SALES RESISTANCE

The survey followed complaints by 1,221,600 workers and owners of decorating and allied businesses about unexpected sales resistance. Householders, often criticized by the press for "taking" bad service without complaint, apparently were making their disapproval felt in at least one section.

"Only municipal contracts are preventing a slump in building repair jobs," said a representative of the National Federation of Building Trade Employers.

The survey shows that at least 34 per cent of the population have become paper-hangers—and paint manufacturers were quick to produce the necessary materials for amateur painters.

New cheap emulsion paints are on the market, so fast drying that three coats can be applied in one day. A new cellulose paint, dry in one hour and dust-free in 15 minutes, enables car owners

to join the home-decorating trend.

BIG MARKET

The increasing importance of the amateur market is seen in numerous magazine articles on the tools required and the best approach to the varied jobs. More than 70,000,000 square feet of plywood will be produced within the year and "an immense proportion will go to the amateur market," says the Timber Association.

One firm in the Midlands is producing cheap furniture that

can be assembled and painted at home. Seven pieces including chairs, table and bookcase cost just under £15.

The survey established that painting and distemping took second place only to laundering and were well ahead of gardening and other household hobbies. More than half of those interviewed said they grow vegetables, nearly half knit and bottle fruit, 42 in every 100 make their own jam, one in five are amateur carpenters and nine in 100 mend their own shoes.

MELLO-FLEECE Combination Underwear

Finest Pure Wool English Underwear.
Gold Colored. Long wearing and the utmost in Comfort and Warmth.

Sizes 36 to 44

Price, Per Suit

\$12.75



WATTS & NICKERSON MEN'S CLOTHING

48 Play at SON Whist

Sons of Norway whist drive last night was active with 12 tables in play. The following were winners:

Ladies' first, Mrs. Lena Schwab; second, Mrs. M. Pearson; Men's first, Eldor Anderson; second, Nils Gunderson; door prize, Mrs. Ruth Wick, and chair prize, Mrs. Roy Johnson. Refreshment committee was composed of Miss Ellen Wasseng, Miss Dollie Benlsen, Mr. and Mrs. John Fredheim, Mrs. O. Giske, Roy Johnson, and John McNaughton.

Dancing was enjoyed to the music of Mike Colussi.



PRINTING

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SHARON'S SALE Monday, Oct. 20 - Saturday Oct. 25

- GIRLS' DRESSES, Cotton, Cord, Silk, Sizes 2 to 6X \$1.95 to \$3.95
- PAJAMAS, sizes 2 to 12 \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25
- UNDERPANTS, sizes 2 to 12 25c and 50c
- BOYS' VESTS 45c
- SWEATERS, sizes 2 to 12 \$2.25, \$2.45, \$2.75
- COATS, Babies' and Girls', sizes 2 to 12 \$9.95 to \$15.00
- SNOWSUITS, Cotton Gabardine \$7.95
- PARKAS \$6.95
- SNOWSUITS, Silk and Nylon \$9.95
- GIRLS' JUMPERS, Cord and Wool, sizes 4 to 12 \$2.75 to \$4.95
- GIRLS' WOOL DRESSES, sizes 6 to 12 \$5.25
- BLAZERS, sizes 2 to 12 \$3.95
- COAT SWEATERS, Cotton \$1.10
- GIRLS' JEANS, sizes 2 to 12 \$1.65 and \$1.95
- WOOL SKIRTS, Plaid, sizes 4 to 12 \$2.25

THE TIME TO BUY FOR CHRISTMAS IS WHEN YOU GET BARGAINS.

Come in... Look Around

INQUIRE ABOUT OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

SHARON'S (Next to Bus Depot)

BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

I WONDER IF DADDY REMEMBERS TODAY IS OUR WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

WHY NOT GIVE HIM A HINT?

I'D BE MUCH HAPPIER IF HE THOUGHT OF IT BY HIMSELF WITHOUT HINTS. BUT I'M WORRIED

LET'S HELP MOM OUT

DO YOU KNOW WHOSE ANNIVERSARY IS TODAY POP?

CAN'T BE ANYBODY IMPORTANT, OR OUR OFFICE WOULD BE CLOSED

I FIXED A LUNCH FOR YOU TO TAKE TO THE OFFICE, DEAR

OH, WHAT A NICE SURPRISE

WHY DO YOU SUPPOSE BLONDIE PUT A CUPCAKE WITH A CANDLE ON IT IN MY LUNCH?

I'VE BEEN MARRIED THIRTY YEARS, BUT I'VE NEVER FIGURED OUT WHY WIVES DO WHAT THEY DO

WE'LL KNOW PRETTY SOON NOW, MAMA, IF DADDY FORGOT YOUR ANNIVERSARY OR NOT

OH, I'LL BE HEARTY IF HE FORGOT

STOP THIEF!

TINA'S HAT SHOP

I'LL HAVE TO FIND OUT THE OWNER OF ALL THESE HATS AND RETURN THEM TOMORROW

WHAT AN ORIGINAL PRESENT--TEN BEAUTIFUL HATS!

I HOPE SHE DOESN'T LIKE TOO MANY OF THEM

NOW TRY THIS

COME, QUICK, MOM--POP DIDN'T FORGET YOUR WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

10-26

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Saturday Sermon

By REV. L. G. SIEBER, First United Church

THE LORD SEETH NOT AS MAN SEETH.—I Sam. 16:7.

Samuel the prophet had gone down to Bethlehem to the home of Jesse, a sheepman. He had gone under the impulse of God seeking a king for Israel. In Jesse's home Samuel found seven sons. He looked at them and was moved by their appearance and spirit. He picked the eldest as the Lord's anointed.

Samuel never thought that the one who would pass by all of these but he heard "look not on his countenance, or on the height of his stature, because I have refused him; for the Lord looketh on the heart." The outward appearance were that of a king required, who would make a better king than Saul now on the throne? The appearance, Saul had all the signs of one born to rule. A host of him would show him and shoulders above any man. But the time came when King Saul revealed his true nature and more to Samuel upon himself and not on the outward appearance. The King saw the sense of God's presence and he lost the power to serve and to rule.

Well, Samuel asked Jesse if he had any other sons besides these seven. He said the youngest was out tending sheep. David was brought to Samuel, and Samuel knew this was the Lord's anointed. There came the ceremony of anointing and David was set apart for the public service of God. Far more important than anything seen that day was the spirit within the lad himself.

"The shape and color of a mind and life." From that day David would wield a power greater than his own. Each and every leader does just that. He or she wields a power greater than his own. This is true not alone in the state but also in the school, the Church, the shop and office, the factory and farm, and in the home. David was handsome. His physical prowess equaled that of his brothers; and on the hills he learned to do the will of God. As with Joseph and Moses before him, David had learned to be loyal to God. So long as David walked and thought it that way, he was rightly known as the Shepherd King.

The power of God was in his life to serve. So it is with each and every one of us.

ASIAN SUGAR
Sugar cane is the chief product of the Pescadore Islands between China and Formosa.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
262 Sixth Avenue West
SUNDAY SERVICES
10:30—Sunday School and Bible Class
11:30—Morning Worship
7:30—Evangelistic Service "Ability of God."

WEEK NIGHTS
Wed.—8:00—Prayer and Bible Study
Fri.—8:00—Christ Ambassadors "Women's Missionary Display"

YOU ARE INVITED TO WORSHIP WITH US
Green 331 Rev. C. Fawcett

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
5th Ave. at McBride St.
REV. H. O. OLSON
You are invited to come and worship at St. Paul's Lutheran Church
"The Just Shall Live By Faith"

OCTOBER 19, 1952
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Sermon: "The Woman With the Infirmary."
Songs by the Girls' Chorus and Junior Choir.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Sermon: "Little Sins"
Chorus singing.
Sunday School 12:15 p.m.

First United Church
Sixth Ave. W. and Musgrave
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon: "Toward Spiritual Success."
Children's Story: "A Boy Learns."
Anthem: "Hosanna, Loud Hosanna."
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon: "An Unfailing Light"
Anthem: "Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing."—Anderson.

COME AND WORSHIP
SUNDAY SCHOOLS at First United Church: Beginners and Primary 11 a.m.; Older pupils 12:15; at Conrad United Hall all at 11 a.m.
Young People (High School) meet for supper at 5:30 in Church Hall.
Young Adult Club meets after the Evening Service in the Church Hall.

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL CHURCH
Anglican Youth Sunday, Oct. 19
Services 8:30, 11:00 and 7:30. Sunday School 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22
8 p.m.—Service of Prayer and Witness
PASTOR: THE ARCHBISHOP OF BRITISH COLUMBIA



U.N. HIGHWAY SIGNS—The highway signs shown above represent the recommendations of a group of U.N. experts for adoption throughout the world, which would enable highway users everywhere to understand road signs. Lack of understanding of any given language would not impair comprehension of the signs. The reproduced signs are the result of 20 months of work on the part of six experts appointed by the U.N. Secretary-General in 1950. The recommendations now go to the U.N. Transport and Communications Commission and the Economic and Social Council for further action.

Historian Disputes Joan of Arc Burned

By RUSSEL HOWE

PARIS (Reuters)—A French historian has published a long, learned thesis to prove that Joan of Arc never was burned at the stake and that the English burned a masked "witch" in her place.

Joan lived on and was married five years after her "execution," Historian Jean Grimod states. His thesis, which has created a furor in the French religious world, asserts further that Joan was not born at the National Shrine of Doremy, and that she was not called d'Arc.

She was, according to Grimod, the illegitimate daughter of the Duke of Orleans, brother of King Charles VI of France and Isabel of Bavaria.

Saint Joan—she was canonized in 1920—is one of the most revered of French saints. Wreaths are heaped around her statue in Paris on her festival day, May 30.

Father Donceur, Jesuit expert on St. Joan, speaking to reporters on Grimod's thesis—entitled

"Joan of Arc Burned,"—termed it "a terrible scandal."

Lucien Fabre, author of one of the best-known lives of Joan of Arc, said the thesis was "attractive," but not strictly provable.

HEARD VOICES
Most historians give the date of Joan's birth as Jan. 15, 1412, and the place as Domremy, hamlet on the border of Champagne and Lorraine.

They agree that in 1428 Joan, saying she was prompted by voices, persuaded the local commander to let her go to the Dauphin, Charles VII, at Chinon in Touraine. At that time, the British and their Burgundian allies were in possession of all the northern provinces of France except Brittany, and were besieging Orleans.

She demanded a troop of soldiers to relieve the beleaguered city and, fighting with them, drove the British away in 1429. Later, she led the Dauphin to be crowned at Rheims. A year later, Joan was tried on charges of heresy and witchcraft by a

court of Ecclesiastics.

The generally-accepted version is that she was burned at the stake by the English in the market place of Rouen on May 30, 1431, when she was 19 years old.

Grimod points to the constant questions of the court concerning Joan's origins and sets out to prove that the English knew of them. Therefore, to avoid burning someone of royal birth, they burned a masked "witch" in her place, he says.

She thus was spared the legendary execution which "is not mentioned in any religious, official or judicial records," the thesis states.

The historians say Joan's coat of arms was that of the French royal family, but bearing the bismarck (mark) of bastardy.

Grimod says Joan was married in Luxembourg in 1436, five years after her "execution," and may have spent the intervening years in exile in England.

He says her marriage certificate, signed by the Dean of Metz, is still in existence and adds that evidence exists of a visit by Joan to Orleans in 1439, when she was given 210 gold pounds by the municipality "for help to the town during the siege by the English."

A similar gift, he declares, is on the records of the city of Tours.

Joan's existence, the thesis concludes, is traceable up to 1443—12 years after her "execution."

Piccadilly Trouper Inherits Famed Broadway Stage Part

By MARK BARRON

NEW YORK (AP)—Blonde Constance Carpenter, a Piccadilly trouper of considerable persistence, has inherited the Broadway mantle of Gertrude Lawrence in "The King and I."

Signed a few days ago to a \$1,000 a week, run-of-the-play contract, Miss Carpenter has won recognition for years of hard work and also supplied the answer to the question that arose with Miss Lawrence's death; who would be her successor in the focal and poignant role of the Rodgers-Hammerstein musical hit?

The new leading lady is not unaccustomed to the role of gentle, cultured Anna Leonowens, the Englishwoman who became governess to the numerous children of the King of Siam in the early 1860's.

"As a stand-in for Miss Lawrence I have played the role for more than 100 times," Miss Carpenter said, "sometimes when she was on vacation and sometimes when she was ill."

"I was once also a standby for a standby. That was when I played the role for Celeste Holm one night when she was scheduled to substitute for Miss Lawrence."

It happened this way: Miss Holm had come on from her Hollywood film chores to replace Miss Lawrence while the latter was taking a vacation. But the night that Miss Holm was to take over, Richard Rodgers, the composer-producer of "The King and I," was conducting a symphonic concert on Long Island. Rodgers wanted to conduct for Miss Holm's first appearance.

REAL PINCH-HITTER
So Miss Carpenter was called in to give a single performance for Miss Holm. In baseball language, it was the same as a pinch-hitter pinch-hitting for a pinch-hitter who was supposed to be pinch-hitting for the star of the show.

Although born in England, Miss Carpenter is well known to Broadway audiences. Miss Carpenter played in two or three shows here before she struck a gold mine in a show where she first had composer Rodgers produce songs for her brisk and poetic talents.

"Rodgers was then composing—that was in 1928—a musical based upon the Mark Twain story," Miss Carpenter said. "The musical was 'A Connecticut Yankee' and in it I sang two of Mr. Rodgers' best known songs, 'My Heart Stood Still' and 'Thou Swell.'"

Civic Centre Art Classes Enthusiastic

The Civic Centre art class, directed by Hollywood artist Victor Amadio, is becoming more enthusiastic as members realize the benefit of expert instruction in painting and drawing.

At each class there are usually a few visitors who are always welcome and who find it very interesting to watch Mr. Amadio work. There is still time for beginners to join as most of the course still remains and each time the way to start a picture is repeated for emphasis.

From each painting that Mr. Amadio does for demonstration new points are learned.

At one time it may be the importance of lights and shadows, and how to get volume. From another picture it may be shown how to keep color harmony and how to obtain good picture structure.

The way to mix colors is always interesting. Mr. Amadio, in oil painting, mixes his deep tones first on the pallet then applies it to the picture, often with just one deft stroke. Next a lighter tone is mixed and applied, the lightest parts being left until the last.

Many who began with water-colors have switched to oils, finding them easier to handle, and those who began with a complicated scene now have found the value of doing simple still life. Mr. Amadio says that the principles learned first in a still life or a portrait can later be applied to a landscape.

"Prizes" are being brought home from each class—the pictures worked on by Mr. Amadio for demonstration. Carol Elkins received a watercolor of the Skeena valley; Mrs. Telford, a small harbour sunset in oils. Mr. Amadio worked over a portrait of Eleanor Greene begun by Mrs. Hill, and a still life of a jug and fruit, when repainted, was so attractive it was left on the common lounge mantel for display.

Mrs. Priest New President Of Art Club

Mrs. Thomas Priest heads the Civic Centre Art Club for the coming season following elections this week. Other officers are Miss Jeanne Faure, honorary president; Mrs. J. Rogerson, vice-president; Mrs. J. T. Harvey, secretary and Mrs. Kathleen Hill, treasurer.

The Art Club plans, after the present exhibition and course, to bring a series of art exhibits to Prince Rupert, which will be displayed in the Civic Centre lobby.

BONUS WHEAT
GRAVELBOURG, Sask. (CP)—Double-headed wheat, with two heads of wheat on the stem, turned up on the district farm of Roscoe Bekker. He says that while the whole crop was not of the "slamase" variety, there were enough double-headed stalks to increase the yield appreciably.

EASILY RECOGNIZED
The mallard duck, one of the favorite game birds, is characterized by the male bird's bright green head.

450-Year-Old Painting Gets Fan Mail

PARIS (AP)—Did you know that Mona Lisa gets fan mail? Leonardo da Vinci's 450-year-old painting of Mona (Mrs.) Lisa

de la Gioconda, wife of the Florentine gentleman Francesco de la Gioconda, has inspired a trickle of correspondence since 1880.

A New Year's greeting card from Germany, addressed simply "Mona Lisa, Louvre, Paris," was the most recent missive. No file of the letters has been kept, but museum staff members said the mail has been of a serious tone.

The world's most famous portrait of a woman hangs in the 500-yard long Grande Gallerie of the richly-ornamented Louvre Palace, once the home of France's kings.

Many years before the palace became a museum in 1792, King Louis XIII once galloped up and down the Grande Gallerie on a camel he had received as a gift. The Louvre is quieter now, but probably just as crowded.

Mona Lisa's mysterious smile and her knowing look keep a throng milling about her portrait UNDER GLASS.

The tantalizing urge to touch the rich and sombre canvas is so great that a low railing has been set up to keep Mona Lisa's admirers at more than arms length. But even this barrier was not enough. Reluctantly the museum's workshop placed a glass in the frame holding the portrait.

Even aside from the ever present throng around the Mona Lisa, this has been a year of crowds in the Louvre. Attendance has been the biggest since the war. During a record day in August more than 9,000 visitors strolled through the miles of galleries to see some of the 140,750 paintings, statues and objects of art.

Among visitors of all countries at this great tourist mecca, the order of interest appeared to be: No. 1—The statue of Venus de Milo, No. 2—The Mona Lisa, and No. 3—

Foot Lights

By LILIAN MILLER

Here is what a visitor might see on a Tuesday or Friday night when the Little Theatre group holds rehearsals in the Civic Centre auditorium:

The group on the stage is rehearsing lines, while that fellow pacing back and forth is the director, ready to give advice or criticism whenever it is needed.

The few people out front watching are waiting for cues, and discussing various aspects of the play.

In the workshop downstairs, the first two men are busy experimenting with lighting effects on the mock stage they have just built.

That group at the workbench is painting attractive posters to advertise the coming event.

The studious-looking girl is working on costume sketches and working out a color scheme for each character. Working in co-operation with her are the two girls checking make-up, deciding on correct colors to produce a realistic effect. They will next discuss hair stylings.

There is no end to behind-the-scenes jobs if a production is to be successful, but we've had a glimpse of the chief activities. This is Little Theatre at work.

On the BOOK SHELF

WITNESS
By Whittaker Chambers

(Available at the Public Library)

Rarely is the central conflict of an age dramatized in a historic experience which touches all men so closely that none can disregard it; all men must react to it one way or another. The Hiss-Chambers Case was such an experience.

When one of the chief figures in such an experience also happens to be a man who feels deeply and can give voice to what he feels, the result is likely to be a memorable book. "WITNESS" is such a book.

The great theme of "WITNESS" is the ordeal of the human soul caught in the 20th century's conflict of faiths—religion against materialism, freedom against Communism. In the 20th century it is every man's ordeal. For every man has suffered—or will suffer—that ordeal and its consequences. Nevertheless, millions of men do not understand what that war of faiths is about or the nature of that ordeal. "WITNESS" is Whittaker Chambers' interpretation of both.

It interprets them in the simplest, most gripping terms, in this autobiography of a man who, after thirteen years as a Communist, repudiated Communism and fought it. It interprets them in a book of confessions, which may, in time, be likened to other great confessions in world literature.

It is above all an exciting book. Few who take it up will be able to lay it aside.

REMEMBER!
One FREE Day at **BULGER'S** during October.
Save all Sales Slips till Nov. 1st.

"ELECTRICAL SUGGESTIONS"

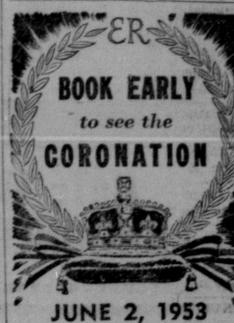
- General Electric Kettle \$14.50
- General Electric Steam Iron \$24.95
- Hanscraft Egg Cookers \$ 5.95
- Waffle Irons \$14.25
- Toasters from \$ 9.15
- "Toastmaster" Toaster—Automatic... \$32.95

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

The big winged statue of victory of Samothrace.

A hot competitor of the "Big Three" for the interest of visitors is the magnificent 136-carat Regent Diamond. This delicately cut stone about the size of a walnut burns with a low blue flame in the Gilded Gallerie D'Napoleon. It was once in the crowns of French kings, then in the tilt of Napoleon's sword.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill used to one of the Louvre's frequent visitors. He is the only visitor permitted to touch the canvases.



JUNE 2, 1953
Make your reservations now to avoid disappointment. Let an experienced C.N.R. agent arrange your trip, including passports, rail and Atlantic passage and all other travel details.
For information call or write
K. L. ROBERTSON, G.A.P.D.
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Fashion Footwear

SUPPORT THE CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND

Here's a brand-new **SINGER CABINET ELECTRIC** at a real budget price!

Popular Round-bobbin SINGER Cabinet Machine

All the pleasures of SINGER sewing can be yours—with this brand-new, style-designed round-bobbin cabinet machine.

Made to last a lifetime, by the company that has built the world's favorite sewing machines for 99 years.

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Easy budget terms Liberal trade-in allowance

WITHOUT ANY OBLIGATION PHONE FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION IN YOUR HOME

SINGER SEWING CENTER

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Note

WATCH FOR
RUPERT MEN'S
AND BOYS' STORE
GOING OUT OF
BUSINESS SALE!

DATE WILL BE
ANNOUNCED SOON!



ARMY COMMANDS—The Canadian army is entering a period of consolidation to nail down the advances it has made since war broke out in Korea. The manpower total Oct. 1 was 47,638 compared with 32,715 Jan. 1, 1951. Training establishments in the five commands in Canada are indicated on the above map. (CP PHOTO)

HISTORIC CHURCH
Halifax (CP) — Two hundred visitors wrote their names in the guest book of old Saint Mary's Anglican Church at Auburn this summer. The Church stands on the original hand-hewn beams installed before it was consecrated on Oct. 10, 1790.

SUSPICIOUS COW
TRURO, N. S. (CP) — Four-year-old Stephen Height was attacked by the mother cow and given severe mauling when he went to the barn to see a new-born calf. The lad was able to get off the barn and was taken to Colchester Hospital in fair condition.

ENDS TODAY
7: - 9: p.m.
BETTY HUTTON in
"SOMEBODY LOVES ME"

LOST...



LOST in a love she was helpless to resist! Jennifer Jones in a performance as memorable as those she gave in "DUEL IN THE SUN" and "THE SONG OF BERNADETTE"



JENNIFER JONES The Wild Heart

Color by TECHNICOLOR

EXTRA—
"It Happened All Night"
"At Home With Royalty"
"Ain't She Sweet"

MONDAY and TUESDAY
Evening Shows
7: - 9: p.m.
TOTEM
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

SATURDAY 12 Noon-3:10-6 p.m.-9 p.m.

Actually Filmed Under the Big Top
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S
"THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH"
Color by Technicolor
Starring Betty Hutton, Cornel Wilde, Charlton Heston,
Dorothy Lamour, Gloria Grahame
CAPITOL REGULAR PRICES
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE



Attention!

ALL -
SCOUTS, GUIDES, CUBS,
BROWNIES

Be prepared to turn out in full uniform on the morning of WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 22nd, 1952.

His Excellency, The Governor-General and Chief Scout of Canada will be inspecting Scouts, Guides, Cubs and Brownies in a full dress parade. Please contact your Scout Leader for details.

Scout Master—A. J. MITCHELL
For Commissioner F. E. ANFIELD

Home for Christmas

Sail direct from HALIFAX NOV. 24 to Southampton, Le Havre, and Rotterdam for all Europe From New York Nov. 22



ON THE BEAUTIFUL NEW **MAASDAM**
Give your family and old friends in the best of the holiday season!
In Tourist you'll enjoy special privileges—including the most delicious food in the world, the grand lounge, smoking room, piano bar, cafe, promenade decks and glass-enclosed observation tower. You'll sleep in air-conditioned comfort on a ship where 75% of the cabins are for two. Tourist rates \$160, one way to Toronto, \$225 in First Class (capacity 39).

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on the alleys

Shoe Team Fails to Click Without Opposition

Fashion Footwear ran into a rough night at the wrong time in the mixed Five-Pin Bowling League this week when their opposition, Jersey Farms, defaulted, and the "shoe team" failed to bowl 90 per cent of its average in two of their three games to score only one point.

Play, generally lightened as the maple crushers found the groove and the top-running Thom Sheet Metal sextet were beaten by the Daily News as anchor man, Eric (Sandy) Sanderson found the mark and paced his team with a 726 count for high three games among the bowlers.

Miller Bay scored high single game, without handicap, of 1,143 and had high three of 3,104 to score only one point against Bulgiers. The jewelry crew picked up a big handicap and with some neat maple-crashing won all three games from Miller Bay.

Pearl Brown, Miller Bay's leading woman trundler, had high single in Group 1, with 257 and also had high three of 623.

Phil LaPorte of Penguin Hobby had high single of 274.

In Group 2, Shenton's again showed the way with high game of 1,266 and high three of 3,535 although they took only three points from Broadway Cafe.

J. Bradley of Broadway Cafe scored high single game of 285

and Sheila Ramsay of Northern Glass had high three for the ladies of 679. Men's high single was chalked up by S. Dyzepla of Cooks Jewellers, with 286, and C. Whatman of Pushovers had high three of 716.

Following are results of games:
Group 1—Conrad Street School 3, Booth School 1; Bulgiers 3, Miller Bay 1; Penguin Hobby 4, Orphans 0; Acme Clothiers 4, Jerry's 0; Harold's 3, Hi-Jackers 1; Daily News 3, Thom Sheet Metal 1.
Group 2—Fashion Footwear 1, Jersey Farms, default; Pushovers 2, Woodbutchers 2; Northern Glass 4, Canada Life 0; 99 Taxi 2, Cook's Jewellers 2; Headpinners 3, Hill's Shoe Store 1; Shenton Sheet Metal 3, Broadway Cafe 1.

Jan Dunbar of Manson's was high single with a score of 295 in the Men's Five-Pin Bowling League this week. He also had high three with a score of 755.

High single game went to the CNRA with 1,119 and they also had high three of 3,233.

D. Hadland of Short Circuits was the winner of the hidden score (which was 87), with a score of 90.

Here are results:
Savoy Hotel 3, Short Circuits 1; 70 Taxi 4, Nelson Bros. 0; CGE 3, Cooks Jewellers 1; Moose

0, Sedgwicks 4; Electrolux 4, Kalen Industries 0; JCs 4, Industrials 0; Manson's 4, Firemen 0; North Star 4, Watson Island 0; CNRA 4, Woodbutchers 0; Watts & Nickerson 4, Family Market 0.

BLOODY SCENE

(Continued from page 1)

Hutchinson testified. The two men stepped from the boat to the wharf to meet the police.

Constable Hutchinson said White was holding the flesh of his cheek into his face with his hands and enroute to hospital in the police car "I saw a deep gash in the back of White's head with blood spouting out as if an artery was cut."

White walked from the wharf to the police car and also from the auto into hospital.

He said Constable McPhee accompanied the injured man into hospital and then the two policemen and Dudoward went to the police station.

On arrival at the dock, Constable Hutchinson said accused was holding an empty beer bottle which he gave the officer.

In answer to Mr. Brown, Constable Hutchinson said he did not consider the men were drunk although he said he could smell liquor on their breath.

Neither policeman offered any first aid assistance to White.

In answer to Mr. Hogarth, he said he retrieved a blood-soaked shirt from the floor of the boat, which he identified in court. He said "the whole bottom of the boat was littered with clothes and beer bottles."

Two cases of beer taken from the boat were unopened although some bottles in both cases had been broken. Constable Hutchinson said the men admitted they had "tossed" the cases around.

The hearing resumed this morning at 11:15.

ANNOUNCEMENT

An Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist will be in Prince Rupert from Oct. 27 to Nov. 1 inclusive.
An Eye Specialist can be made available for the same dates if sufficient work is available.
Appointments should be made through your family doctor. In the case of eye trouble the appointment should be made immediately to enable completion of arrangements.

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