

Monday, October 29, 1952
(Pacific Standard Time)

10:26	20.2 feet
22:50	19.6 feet
4:07	5.5 feet
16:43	5.2 feet

Power Company Waits For Report Before Discussing Future Needs

Northern B.C. Power Company, Limited, will be pleased to discuss future power requirements here as soon as it receives a report from the Public Utilities Commission covering power requirements on its plant and assets.

The Power Company, in a letter read to council last night, could not answer the city's request to negotiate for a contract until it received the PUC report.

The B.C. Power Commission and NBPC both were invited to attend with the city on the matter of future power.

At last council meeting on Oct. 15, the city fathers passed a resolution demanding a report on findings and recommendations of the PUC regarding an application for increased rates in Prince Rupert.

A resolution urged that copies of the report also be sent to NBPC and the B.C. Power Commission, and that the report has not been received.

Council Endorses Bylaw New 6-Room School

Factors to Decide in December \$168,000 Pt. Edward Project

Ratepayers at the December civic elections will be asked to endorse a by-law to construct a new six-room elementary school at Port Edward at a cost of \$168,000.

At its meeting last night, council endorsed a report from the school board outlining the need for a new school building and the estimated cost of \$168,000.

Under the by-law, the city's share of the cost would amount to \$39,387. With interest, it would cost Prince Rupert about \$3,000 each year for 20 years.

The additional \$3,000 would increase the mill rate for schools about half a mill, city clerk Bill Long informed aldermen.

Following is the report approved by council:

Six classrooms and activity room \$146,660
Architect and supervision 10,300
Furniture and equip. 6,000
Grounds, landscaping 5,000

Total \$167,960

Of the total, the provincial government pays 50 per cent, leaving \$83,980 for the Prince Rupert school district.

The amount to be provided by each constituent part of the city's school district is \$39,387, or 46.9 per cent, leaving \$3,000, or 3.1 per cent, for the rural areas.

The school board received the go-ahead signal from the provincial Department of Education several weeks ago to proceed with plans to build the school.

Cost of the structure is far in excess of costs a few years ago when the school board discussed construction of a building to accommodate the growing school population at Port Edward.

It was learned today that cost of the school is 20 per cent greater than it was a year ago.

Ratepayers Vote on Fund

Harold Whalen, two of the city clerk, was appointed to draw up a report for submission to the December civic election concerning the Roosevelt Trust Fund.

It was made following from the Board of Park Commissioners to have the fund used to generate revenue for the city.

George Casey took the action stating that the money was for the fund and use it for the city's parks.

It was learned today that the fund is neglecting the most beautiful parks in the city.

It is the only place in the city where visitors can view the city and surrounding areas and I don't think we are neglecting the most beautiful parks in the city.

'Big Time' To Use Drugs Jury Told

VANCOUVER (CP)—James Berghach, 19, was convicted of giving away a substance purported to be a narcotic to a teen-age girl.

During cross examination, Berghach told the court "it's big time" to use narcotics.

"My friends think I'm a big shot," he testified.

Convicted by a jury which deliberated 20 minutes, he was remanded to the end of assizes for sentence.

Truck Soldier Braves Minefield to Rescue Comrades

BILL BOSS

THE CANADIANS IN Korea, working on his knees, felt in the mud for the mines. Gradually, through the minefield, he moved forward, his hands reaching out to feel for the mines.

But Lussier proved himself one of the luckiest of men.

He walked across 30 yards of field without realizing he had been in one. Investigators later found Lussier had just missed six mines and had actually stepped on a prong of the last one, bending it.

His first man, Pte. Richard Roy of Montmorency, Que., was almost as lucky for a while. Ten yards behind Lussier, he followed the corporal and also missed.

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. 253
PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1952
PRICE FIVE CENTS

PROVINCIAL LIBRARY,
118
VICTORIA, B. C.

ORMES
DRUGS

DAILY DELIVERY
Phone 81

City Signs Telephone Contract

Local Firms May
Bid on Outside Job

Contract for construction of Prince Rupert's new automatic telephone system is to be signed immediately and work on the outside plant is expected to start within the next six weeks.

City Council at its regular meeting last night decided to sign the contract for work on the inside plant after City Clerk Bill Long read a letter from Automatic Electric Company assuring the aldermen that cost of the outside work will not exceed \$187,000 and that tenders for that work will be called for right away, with any local firm having the opportunity to bid.

Automatic Electric, which has the contract to install the new system, also agreed to open tenders for the outside plant in the presence of city council on a special date to be announced. Bids will close within 30 days.

The company informed council of its intentions following refusal by council at its last meeting on October 15 to sign the inside contract until the contract for the outside plant was settled.

The by-law endorsed by ratepayers last Sept. 11 calls for expenditure of \$675,000 to build the new automatic telephone system here to replace the present obsolete exchange.

Under the by-law, the city will purchase the old Government Liquor Store for \$32,500, spend \$10,000 for alterations to it and install various instruments, switchboards and equipment at a cost of close to \$400,000.

Korean Casualties

Army Lists 14 Dead in Week's Battle

OTTAWA (CP)—The Army said today at least 66 Canadian soldiers suffered casualties, including 14 killed and 13 missing, in the battle last week for Little Gibraltar Hill in Korea.

Besides the killed, including one dead of wounds, and the missing, 30 were wounded and nine injured in action.

A spokesman said 62 members of the Royal Canadian Regiment, three of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and one of the Royal 22nd Regiment were among the casualties.

He confirmed that only a handful of one company of R.C.R. 1st Battalion escaped being casualties in the battle. A company normally contains more than 100 officers and men, but seldom goes into actual battle at full strength.

It was not known how many Canadians participated in the battle which took place Oct. 23, Korean time, Oct. 22 Canadian time.

NO DANGER IN POOLS

LONDON (CP)—Dr. Dennis Gelfen told a medical meeting here today that there is no truth in a belief that public swimming pools spread the poliomyelitis.

"The danger, if any, is that chilling fatigue or over-exertion may be an enticing cause of paralytic attack," he said.

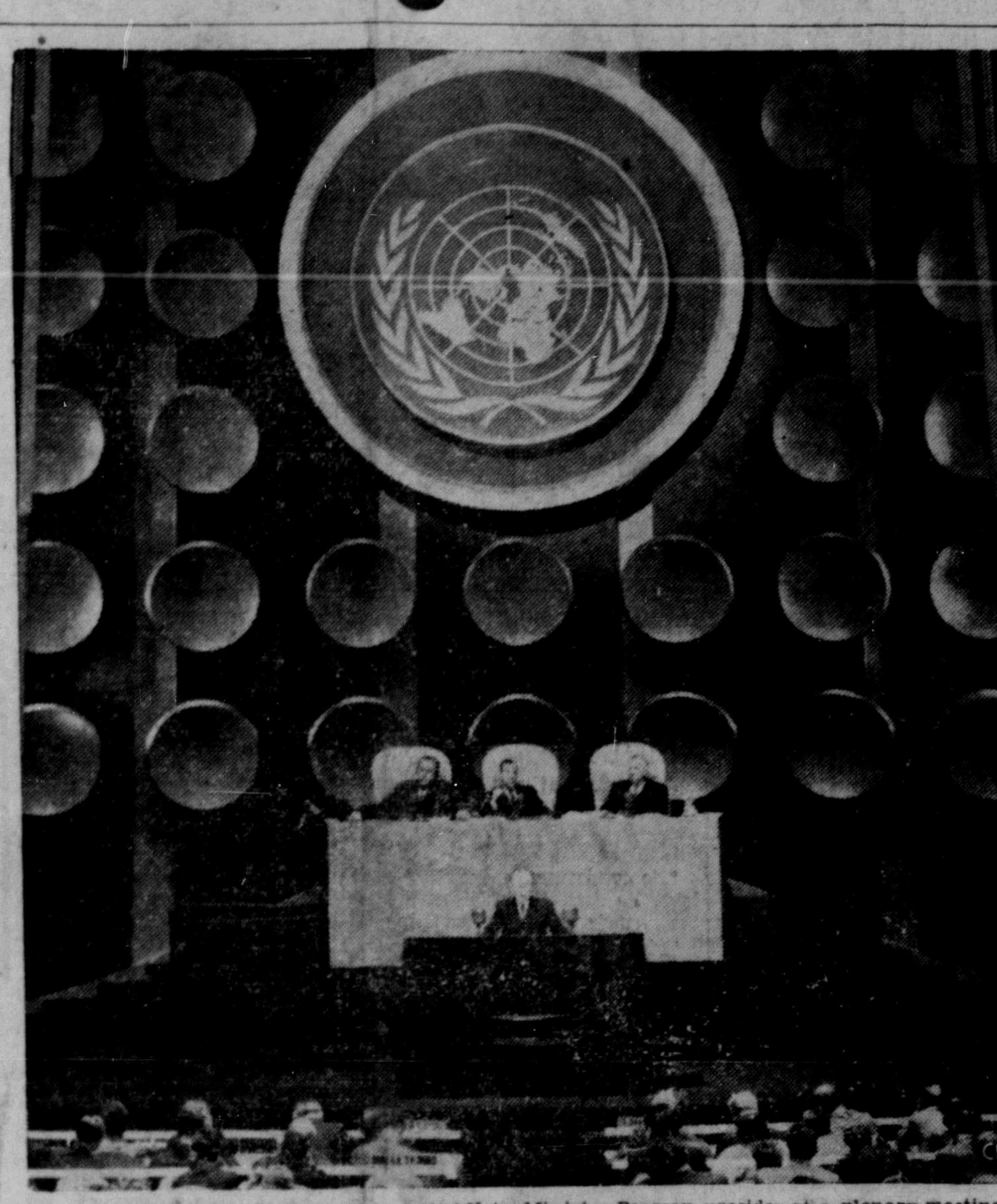
WOUNDED OTHERS

The same explosion wounded three other men following behind—Ptes. Albert LeClerc of Cap De La Madeleine, Que., Lucien Fellerin of Coaticook, Que., and Arsene Blanchette of St. Onésime, Que. The remainder of the patrol froze in its tracks outside the field.

LeClerc, Fellerin and Blanchette were only slightly injured. Blanchette stepped back and the one step took him out of the field. LeClerc froze as he fell, kept one leg a few inches off the ground for an hour until Cpl. Pierce came along and guided it down—safely beside a mine.

2 Charged With Child Neglect

3 Children Found On Filthy Boat



PRESIDES AT U.N.—Canada's External Affairs Minister Pearson presides at a plenary meeting of the seventh session of the United Nations General Assembly in New York. At the podium speaking is Andrei Y. Vishinsky, minister of foreign affairs for Soviet Russia. Seated behind him are, left to right: Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the U.N.; Mr. Pearson, president of the assembly; and Andrew W. Cordier, executive assistant to Mr. Lie. (CP from United Nations)

COMMITTEE TO GATHER MATERIAL

Council Plans to Publish City's History

First concrete move to compile a book on the founding and growth of this city was advanced at city council meeting last night by veteran Alderman George Casey, himself an old-timer in Prince Rupert.

He suggested that Mayor Harold Whalen appoint a committee of three aldermen and two members of The Daily News staff to obtain and compile historical background from remaining pioneers.

Ald. Casey referred to an editorial in The Daily News last Saturday which pointed out the sad loss to the city in the recent passing of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McMeekin which removes the chance to capture from them the absorbing and early history of this city.

There are still some persons remaining in Prince Rupert who can furnish much information about the early days, but, said Ald. Casey, "we should get started on this right away."

He suggested that a book be compiled with pictures of the early days and an authentic story on the city's rise from a land of musk and rock to its present status.

TITANIC-HAYES

He mentioned that he recently read in a magazine the story of the sinking of the Titanic which had a direct bearing on Prince Rupert because she carried to the bottom of the ocean Charles M. Hayes, whose far-sighted genius selected this city as the terminus of one of the world's longest railroads.

Mr. McMeekin died last Thursday 10 days after the death of his wife and took with him many memories of the early days. He worked in one of the first grocery stores in Prince Rupert and founded a wholesale produce company. He also served as an alderman and as a member of the school board in the early days.

While it was not mentioned at the meeting, it is recalled that recently W. C. R. Jones, mill manager at the Columbia Cellulose Company plant on Watson Island, told Rotary Club members of his unsuccessful search for a folder about Prince Rupert.

He offered to have stories, such as one written recently by pioneer Jack Fuller, printed for future use in compiling a historical book on the city.

Mayor Whalen plans to announce names of committee members at the next council meeting.

300 Illinois Prisoners Riot, Hold 7 Guards as Hostages

CHESTER, Ill.—Three hundred rebellious prisoners, threatening seven hostages with death, held out early today inside the Illinois trouble-plagued Menard Prison and were reported calling for Governor Adlai Stevenson.

The prison was the scene of a 27-hour uprising five weeks ago. That one was quelled with tear gas.

Warden Jerome E. Munie stationed armed guards and state police and ordered them to "shoot to kill if anyone makes a move." But he abandoned plans to storm the cell block when convicts threatened to hurl seven hostages from the 50-foot-high balcony fronting the top tier of cells. The guards marched to the balcony when rioting began about 6 p.m. EST Monday. The prison has 1,859 inmates.

Officials speculated whether the rebellion was the start of a plot for a general breakout, or whether it was spontaneous.

Inmates blacked out 1,000-cell houses. The prison cut off all water. Silence settled over the east house most of the night.

The rebellion started as inmates returned from supper Monday. One guard with keys was seized and six others held from escaping.

The eighth, Leo Gosnel, was permitted to leave after he fainted because of heart condition.

Munie said no action would be taken until a way could be found to save the guards.

Westbound Train Late Due to Crash

The westbound Canadian National Railway train due here at 9:50 tonight will be about one hour late arriving tonight because of yesterday's head-on collision between a work train and a freight which killed one man and injured four others.

CNR officials here said work crews figured on having the line cleared by 5 a.m. today to allow the passenger train through.

John Kowal, 63-year-old sectionman of Prince George, was killed in the crash.

INJURED

Injured, all residents of Prince George, were P. T. Kralke, a fireman; J. Hall and C. D. McDonald, brakemen; and Nick Fotuzek, laborer.

G. D. Garden, conductor, and J. R. Bellamy, brakeman, suffered bruises and shock but did not require hospital treatment.

The accident occurred at Finmore, 22 miles east of Vanderhoof.

Council Investigation Disclosed in Police Court

Discovery of three children, all under six years of age, living aboard a fishing boat in Prince Rupert harbor in squalid conditions, was disclosed in police court this morning.

The mayor, three aldermen, RCMP, welfare officials and a city doctor found the children aboard the boat last Friday night after an unidentified citizen reported seeing the conditions.

The informant said the boat was filthy and that no proper beds or night clothes were provided for the children.

He said further that sanitary conditions were lacking and the children were forced to make their way around the boat through layers of garbage and dirt.

A middle-aged native couple appeared before Magistrate W. D. Vance today to answer to charges of neglect. They pleaded guilty.

INDIAN AGENT

After F. E. Anfield, Indian superintendent, discussed the case in court with the magistrate the case was adjourned until tomorrow.

Mr. Anfield said "this subject has been before us for some time." He said the couple are not the parents of the children in question but have been guardians.

One child has been removed to a home and the other two are being looked after by the provincial welfare department.

"These people apparently have no established domicile," said Mr. Anfield, adding that "the messy boat is the inevitable end of these people going on continuous drunks."

Magistrate Vance admitted he would like to deal more harshly with the case but said he did not believe a jail sentence would remedy the situation.

CAN'T ORDER THEM

"We cannot order these people back to the reserve," said Mr. Anfield, "but if they would offer to return it would be something in their favor." He said an attempt by them to adopt the native child some time ago was refused, but did not cite reasons for the rejection.

The magistrate pointed out that an application is before the court for the two other children and said he would withhold his decision in the case of the couple in court until this matter is settled.

Aldermen who accompanied Mayor Harold Whalen on the trip to the boat last Friday night included George Hills, Mike Krueger and Ray McLean.

In describing the scene on their arrival at the boat, one of the visiting party said:

LITTERED WITH GARBAGE

"When we got there, two constables were standing beside the boat. They had arrived earlier with Dr. W. S. Kergin and Inspector W. M. Taylor, head of the RCMP.

"Two of the children were lying on a narrow little shelf with gunny sacks over them. Their little eyes peered up at us when I shone a flashlight into the cabin.

"The stench nearly knocked us over. The other child was in a bunk that looked like it had never been made. What could be called bedclothes were filthy.

"The floor was littered with junk and garbage and the odor was so powerful I could not enter. I don't know how they could live in such squalid conditions.

"The doctor said the children were healthy and probably were immune to such conditions."

Limit Set On Visit To States

CANADIANS MUST BE FINGERPRINTED AFTER 30 DAYS IN U.S.

VANCOUVER (CP)—United States immigration officials here Monday issued an announcement which said that after Dec. 24 of this year Canadian citizens remaining in the U.S. for 30 days or longer must be registered and fingerprinted.

Officials said the announcement came from John P. Boyd of the Immigration and Naturalization Service whose district includes all British Columbia border points.

The announcement added that all aliens 18 years or older must also carry at all times a certificate of registration or an alien registration receipt card issued to him while in the U.S.

The new regulations were described as part of the new McCarran-Walters Immigration Act.

UNCHANGED

The announcement said no change is made in the documentary requirements of Canadians entering the U.S. or Alaska from Canada for temporary periods.

Aliens in possession of permanent alien registration receipt cards who are lawful residents of the U.S. may make temporary trips to Canada for less than six months and return without further documentation.

Youth Killed In 65-Foot Fall on Rocks

KELSO, Wn. (CP)—The crushed, torn body of a young climber was carried down Monday from Mt. St. Helens where he slipped on glare ice and hurtled 65 feet to the rocks below.

Rescuers said Pat Girardot, within a week of his 17th birthday, was crushed to death when he hit rocks on the lip of a glacier crevasse of the 9,671-foot southwest Washington peak.

The WEATHERMAN Says

Synopsis

The disturbance which has been almost stationary off the coast for the last few days now shows signs of journeying inland in a much weakened state.

Rain has begun this morning in the northern coast and will be followed tonight and Wednesday by cloudy showery weather. Cloudiness will increase today over the southern coast with occasional rain in northern Vancouver Island during the day and a few showers spreading to southern points by morning. Partial clearing should follow Wednesday.

Forecasts

Rain today. Cloudy with showers tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast (20), occasionally light overnight. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Port Hardy 45 and 55; Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 47 and 53.

Tuesday, October 28, 1952

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

AS PRINCE GEORGE enthusiastically makes ready for the official opening of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway into the city, our best wishes go to this neighbor which may now anticipate important new business and activity.

At the same time, this added transportation link to the northern interior focuses attention on that vast and potentially productive territory which, for lack of communication facilities, has been barely tapped. It is the Peace River country. With a grain-growing area estimated at 34,000 square miles, this country sprawls across the north like some enormous garden, fertile but neglected.

So sure are its inhabitants that they have a treasure at their doorsteps that at one time, despairing of government action to give them a highway to the coast, they started to build one for themselves. With axes, picks and shovels, they hacked their way for several miles into the Monkman Pass until the sheer indifference of everyone else finally sapped their resolve and the work was abandoned.

Now after years of entreaty and restless waiting they have a highway. That is progress, but it is shamefully delayed progress, and it would be a glum outlook for the future if as many years must pass again before a railway is laid into the country.

Such a development is no pipe dream. The value of penetrating into the territory with adequate lines of transportation has long been recognized by provincial leaders, up to and including former Premier Byron Johnson. In pre-election days Social Credit spokesmen uttered the same thought.

But it is high time the project was removed from the conversational stage and put into that of blueprints.

We Can See For Ourselves

ABOUT the last thing that most people are interested in right now is the Olympic Games. The competitors' village at Helsinki, alive with activity last summer, must now resemble a ghost town—if indeed it has not been entirely dismantled—and it will be four years before another somewhere else takes its place.

But taking into account the weak showing of Canada in the last games, it is by no means too early for this country to start looking ahead to 1956 with an idea of getting itself once and for all out of the also-ran class.

Of timely concern, therefore, is an article in the current issue of New Liberty magazine which makes some scorching observations on the reasons for the Canadian debacle at Helsinki. The blame, according to the article, rests right in the lap of the Canadian Olympic Association.

"Make no mistake about it, Canada's 1952 Olympic strength was sabotaged quite thoroughly from top level," author Gordon Walker writes. "And unless we can take drastic corrective measures, this year's farce will be repeated in 1956, the next Olympic year."

Among the examples cited by the article is the treatment meted out to the Vancouver athlete, Jack Burney, generally regarded as the best 400-meter hurdler ever produced in Canada.

Unable to compete in the Hamilton Olympic trials because he was serving with the U.S. Army at the time, Barney, who had broken the Canadian record for his event and had received a substantial promise that he would be allowed to compete for his country anyway, paid his own way to Helsinki to take part.

There, however, he was quickly cold-shouldered by Canadian officials. On top of that he was told it would cost him six dollars board money for each day he spent at the Olympic village.

"Surely this must have been the darkest, most dishonorable day in Canadian sports history," Walker remarks.

From this distance it is impossible to say who was at fault, or why. The bald fact is there for all to see, however, that Canadian performance in the Olympic Games does not by a long shot measure up to the standards which the country is capable of achieving.

Some critical self-examination is necessary right away if, four years hence, we are to send a band of athletes into the contest with any real hope of success.

As I See It



by
Elmore
Philpott

No Quick Easy War

THE 1952 EDITION of Brassey's annual carries an article by Brigadier-General C. N. Barclay which deserves the leather medal for downright silliness.

Brassey's is the guide book which gives all the latest facts and calculations about the various armies, navies and air forces. It carries authoritative articles by "experts."

Brigadier Barclay says that the next war would be an atomic war and would end in a few weeks with "overwhelming victory" for the side with the most and deadliest atom bombs. But he is not quite sure that the U.S. has more bombs than Russia. As a boost for more and bigger bombs his article is no dud.

IF I TURN BACK to my own columns for the years just before Hitler's war I see that I wrote again and again against that very sort of false prophecy. We were told that mass bombing would end wars in a matter of weeks. "Experts" even wrote books based on what would happen in Britain if and when the enemy mass-bombed that isle. Millions of civilians would make for the country, said the prophets. The whole structure of society would collapse. The whole thing would be so ghastly that it could not possibly last more than weeks.

As it turned out, the Second World War lasted longer than the first.

Mr. Churchill's recent prediction about the nature of a third world war seems to me much more realistic than Brigadier Barclay's. The destruction of the first month would be ghastly, says the Prime Minister, for BOTH sides would use everything in their store-house of devilish weapons.

But after the first month, reasons Mr. Churchill, the great nations would fight on like broken-backed beasts—maimed and crippled, but still struggling for very life.

I read Mr. Churchill's speech with great care. For it seems to me it is a pointed warning to Russia, particularly when he says that after the first month there would be large areas of the earth across which no large land armies could move. As Russia is primarily a land power, and the Atlantic Union nations are primarily sea powers, the meaning of that statement seems clear.

MR. CHURCHILL reasons, as I have done in my small corner for years, that a third world war is extremely unlikely BECAUSE both sides know these basic facts. Unfortunately for our argument, the present situation in Korea shows how it is possible to get into war which it is impossible to end quickly.

There is of course a very great difference between the situation now and that before Hitler's war. Hitler always intended to wage war—in fact by the very nature of his regime could not even survive indefinitely without war. The one thing which the Kremlin fears more than anything else is an outright, total war of the kind Hitler deliberately brought on.

Contrary to Brigadier Barclay's prediction—I do not believe that either the United States, Russia or China could be knocked out by atom bombs or other such devices. If war comes, it will be ended, in the long run, by land armies. The idea that it will be any "push-button" pushover—ghastly but short—is just silly.

SHOWS AFFIDAVITS

Columnist Claims Truman Was Klu Klux

NEW YORK (CP)—Commentator-columnist Walter Winchell showed photostats of seven affidavits on his television show Sunday night and claimed they were proof President Truman had been a member of the Klu Klux Klan.

The dates quoted by Winchell from affidavits were, with one possible exception, during October, 1944, while Truman was campaigning for vice-presidency.



HIGHER LIVING STANDARDS for El Salvador is the aim of technical assistance provided by the U.N. and its specialized agencies. The International Labor Organization is trying to make improvements in working and living conditions in the handicraft industries. Shown is a vendor of clay jars, production of which is an important handicraft in this Latin American country.

Governments Have No Control Over Finance, Says Socred

VICTORIA (CP)—The greatest fallacy in the world today is the belief that governments control the financial policies of their country, Health Minister Eric Martin told a meeting of the Victoria branch of the Society of Industrial and Cost Accountants of B.C. here.

Addressing the meeting on "Some of the Fallacies of the Present Financial System," Mr. Martin declared:

"No government on earth controls its own financial policies. The banks control everything. 'Imposition of credit restrictions in Canada was not a federal government plan,' contended Mr. Martin. 'The suggestion actually came from the Bank of International Settlements.'"

The minister claimed the credit restriction policy impeded expansion and prosperity in Canada.

"Why were credit restrictions instituted in a country already short of purchasing power?" asked the minister.

He pointed to the situation in Canada in 1948 when, he said, total production was valued at \$15,000,000,000 and the national income at only \$12,000,000,000.

TAXES PUSH UP PRICES
Action of the government in increasing taxes pushed up prices, he said.

"The result of all this is that the money supply is dying up. The gap between purchasing power and goods produced is getting wider."

"We're headed for difficulty because we're piling up goods and services to the point where workers will have to be laid off. And unemployment will see the purchasing power fall off still more."

"It should be obvious to all that, under the present financial system, the more you produce the less purchasing power there is," stated Mr. Martin.

He told his audience a depression doesn't have to be created "as it was in 1929." It can be automatic, he warned.

Canada at present, the speaker continued, is fortunate enough to have outside capital which is warding off a depression.

"But this shouldn't be necessary," he stressed.

SOLUTION TO DEPRESSION
The solution, he said, is what Social Credit tried to do in Alberta and was "stopped cold by the federal government, the Bank of Canada and the CPR."

The plan, he explained, was to place more purchasing power in the hands of the people through issuing of \$25 dividends.

On a nation-wide basis, now constitutionally impossible, he said the deficiency of purchasing power would be made up by the Bank of Canada. The money would be drawn from the bank by the federal government.

If there was a \$3,000,000,000 deficiency in purchasing power, he said \$1,500,000,000 could be made up in payment of dividends, and the other half by discounting by proclamation the price of all goods by 10 per cent.

"There would be a balanced economy. Prices would come down and purchasing power would go up," said Mr. Martin. "We would have the money to buy what we produce."

PRINTING MONEY
"We're told we'd create inflation by this method because we'd resort to the printing press for money. Well, they resort to the printing press now, don't they?"

He stressed, however, that Social Credit has no intention of nationalizing the banking system.

When Social Credit changes the system, he assured his listeners, business in Canada would not be dislocated, and there'd be no upheaval.

"Some day," he continued, "we'll abolish one of the most vicious principles on earth—in-terest on money."

Ray Reflects and Reminisces

Good slang is like good gasoline. It just doesn't happen by itself.

Want Ad — Wanted typist, smart enough to be worth \$133 a month yet dumb enough to start for less.—Galt Reporter.

"KILL IT"
A reporter in Kenya says he has received a letter of the circular kind, saying he will be killed in retaliation for the British campaign against the Mau Mau terrorist organization. It wouldn't be the first time things have been killed in print shops.

FULL DETAILS
Some fellows who boast that they don't know when they're licked, get married and find out.—Ex.

During last year Canada's canines devoured fifty million pounds of canned dog food. This was worth about \$7,000,000. We couldn't think of a business going to the dogs in a happier way.

Chinese soldiers have started throwing stones at Canadian troops in the front lines facing them. This is a natural outcome of the well-established Communist custom of mud-slinging.

A BIG COIN
Speaking of the 1939 dollar, that respectable coin will now buy 105 cents worth of electric-

ity, 75 cents of rent, 66 cents of domestic help, 50 cents of clothing, 49 cents of furniture, 43 cents of house and 41 cents of food.

A couple married recently aboard a tug on the river at Montreal—the good old sailor's knot.

A diplomat is said to be a man who manages to convince his wife that a woman always looks rather stout in a fur coat.

NOTHING FINAL
Life in Bakersfield (Cal.) is becoming hard on the nerves. Early this autumn an earthquake required rebuilding parts of the city. In the middle of the job, this week, more tremors were felt—just enough to make everyone exchange glances.

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SAVES MILLIONS

B.C. Reacts To Rejection Of Rate Hike

VANCOUVER — Business men here estimate the Board of Transport Commissioners' rejection of the railways' application for an eight per cent freight rate increase saved British Columbia "millions of dollars."

A spokesman for retailers said today the higher rates would have been reflected in retail prices because manufacturers and retailers could not have absorbed the boost.

"The board decision undoubtedly will have many beneficial effects insofar as this area is concerned," said Howard N. Walters, secretary of the Vancouver Board of Trade.

Since the sharp increase in rail rates from 1948, others said, millions of dollars have been added to the price of consumer goods.

Meanwhile, C. W. Brazier, British Columbia's representative in five freight rate hearings, said the board appeared "to have got itself out of a straightjacket" by rejecting the railways' application.

"The board in previous decisions appeared to have bound itself to a formula," said the Vancouver lawyer. "Now they seem to have worked themselves out of it."

THE LETTERBOX
QUESTIONS RIGHTS OF NATIVE INDIAN

Editor, The Daily News:
With reference to the editorial in your issue of Oct. 24, regarding the plans of the Oblate Fathers to control the freedom of movement of the native people of Canada, it would appear that the Oblate Fathers take the view that the Indians are to be hived on reserves for all eternity, and that they are not to be encouraged to find a place for themselves in the national life of their own land.

It is stated that the scheme now awaits the approval of the Federal government. Does this mean that if approved, the Indian will be forced by law to accept the fact that his destiny is to be foreordained at the caprice of any organization which is strong enough to bring a minority influence on the government of the day?

Is the Indian to have no voice in his own affairs, either now or in the future?

"PUZZLED."

Suicides in Sudden Deaths

VANCOUVER — Four probable suicides were among six sudden deaths reported to Vancouver police during the week-end.

BIGGER GAME
ISAAC'S HARBOR, N.S. (CP)—Ernest MacMillan went hunting for deer but returned with a black bear estimated to weigh 900 pounds. MacMillan was hunting alone when attacked by the bear which he promptly shot.

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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, \$2.00.
Special Display double price.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Canadian Legion card party, Oct. 29.
Hospital Auxiliary Halloween Tea, home of Mrs. C. C. Mills, Oct. 31.
The date of the Elks Masquerade Ball has been changed back again to October 31.

INVITATIONS are now available at Abel & Odowes Men's Wear for the Elks Masquerade Ball on October 31. (245)
Canadian Legion Fall Bazaar, November 5.
Cathedral Fall Bazaar, November 15.
I.O.G.E. Fall Bazaar, November 20.
Nurses' Annual Ball, Friday, Nov. 21, Legion Auditorium.
Sonja bazaar, November 21.
Conrad P-TA card party, Nov. 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

LARSEN—In the city Saturday, Oct. 25, 1952, Louis, age 68 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Josephine J. Larsen, 317 7th Ave. East, Rev. H. O. Olson will conduct services at Greenville Court Chapel at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29, interment to follow in Fairview Cemetery. B.C. Undertakers in charge of arrangements. (1t)

BUSINESS PERSONALS

NEARLY everybody uses 99. (c)
PLUMBING, automatic oil heating, sheet metal work. Phone 543, 630 6th West. Letourneau. (1t)

MAGAZINES, novelties, Eddie's News Stand. (c)
GALLEY CAFE, formerly Lenard's Third Ave., a place to eat good food. (268)

NATIONAL Machinery Co. Limited, Distributors for: Mining, Sawmill, Logging and Contractors' Equipment. Inquiries invited. Granville Island, Vancouver 1, B.C. (1t)

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

CABINETS built to order, any size for kitchen. Apply 218 8th West or phone Red 607. Call after 5 p.m. (252p)

THE VARIETY STORE for Halloween masks, fireworks, candy. See the mass display now. (256c)

PERSONAL

WILL CARE for sick or working mother's children. My home. Day, week or month. Ste. 2, Levin Apts. (258)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Tan leather wallet containing Class A Drivers license and hunting license. Owner leaving town. Urgent that finder return to Daily News. (256p)
LOST—Budgie, "Cutie." Reward. 215 3rd St. (255p)
FOUND—Pair of glasses. Owner may have same by applying to Bayview Hotel and identifying. (254p)

AGENTS WANTED

MAKE \$50, \$100 or more with fast-selling Christmas Cards and gift wrappings. Start now. Write for bargain sample offer. Tillicum Greetings Co., 119 W. Pender St., Vancouver 3, B.C. (253)

ACCOUNTANTS

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, Income Tax specialist. S. G. Furl, Stone Building, Red 593. (20m)

BOATS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—33 ft. trolling boat "Shirley J." For full particulars write Box 1731 or call Blue 779. (252p)
FOR SALE—Trolling boat "Magnor." Crown Chrysler engine. Price \$3,500. Can be seen at New Floats. (253p)

BATTERY SERVICE

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

BATTERY SERVICE

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. (1t)

CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Trailer, newly decorated. Built-in cupboards, rock gas range, fluorescent lights. Ready to go. Phone Black 787 between 5:30 and 7. 1856 8th East. (256)

FOR SALE—1950 Chev pick-up, good condition. Must sell. Phone 283 or Black 937 after 5. (258p)

FOR SALE—1941 Mercury convertible. May be seen at 1865 7th Ave. East. Phone Green 482. A good buy at only \$350. (254p)

HELP WANTED—MALE

EXPERIENCED accountant with initiative and ability to handle peak loads. Salary \$350.00. Present staff already notified. Box 537 Daily News. (253p)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WOMAN to work afternoons. Apply in person to Burns Best Buys. (255)

CLERK required for Christmas rush. Apply T. Eaton Co. Apply in person. (254)

MALE, FEMALE HELP WANTED

STENOGRAPHER or typist, with or without experience. Apply Northern B.C. Power Co. Ltd., Room 15, Besner Block. (254)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Bedroom suite: kitchen stove, coal and wood; 2 camp stoves; chesterfield suite; 1 iron. Blue 602. (254)

FOR SALE—Electric oven; Seamstress electric sewing machine; Mixmaster; flat-back mandolin. Red 912. (253)

FOR SALE—Two upholstered lounge chairs. Phone Red 448, 621A 6th Ave. West. (254)

ROSES, our selection, \$7.25 doz. Tulips, grand mixture, 89c doz. Mail orders, please add 3% tax. Write for Free Catalogue. Fruit Trees, Berry Plants, Nut Trees, Shrubs, Roses, Evergreens, Trees, Vines, perennials, Bulbs. Sardis Nurseries, Sardis, B.C. (256)

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—Two- or three-bedroom house. Phone Blue 958. (254p)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—New 4-room furnished house, one hour from Vancouver. Phone 466 or Red 298. (256p)

ROOM FOR RENT—Phone Blue 734. (254p)

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping room. Non-drinkers. 221 5th East. (254)

SINGER SEWING CENTRE rent portable machines. Phone 864. (c)

FOR RENT—Board and room for working man, or room only. Black 660. (254)

REPAIRS

EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELLERY REPAIRS, Dave McNab, Besner Block, phone Black 367. (268)

WANTED

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

URGENTLY required — Foster homes with understanding parents. Immediate home required for 12-13 year old boy. For details please phone Social Welfare Branch, 355; or write box 1400, Prince Rupert. (253)

WANTED — TOP MARKET PRICES PAID for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead, etc. Honest grading. Prompt payment made. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone Pacific 6357. (1t)

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Ten-room house; revenue \$200 per month. Four rooms for own living quarters. New foundation. \$5,000 terms or \$4500 cash. Red 816. (257p)

SPECIAL
Wartime four, in beautiful shape. Cement foundation, newly decorated throughout and painted outside, 50 foot lot fenced. Bus passes the door. Price \$5000.00 including oil range and oil heater. Terms arranged.
Armstrong Agencies Ltd.
Phone 342 — Black 197 evenings (1t)

FOR SALE—Four-room house, furnished, on two lots. \$5500. 667 Hays Cove Circle. Red 924. (258)

PATRON SAINT

The bones of St. Andrew, patron saint of Scotland, rest in the cathedral at Amalfi in Italy.

CFPR RADIO DIAL

(Subject to Change)

TUESDAY

5:30—To be announced
6:00—Jr. Chamber of Commerce
6:15—Musical Program
6:30—Musical Varieties
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Leicester Square to Broadway
8:00—The Nation's Business
8:15—North to the Nahanni
8:30—Serenade
9:00—Cafe Continental
9:30—Mr. Showbusiness
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—B.C. Traveller
11:00—Latitude Unknown
11:00—Weather Report
11:03—Music till Midnight
11:30—Sign Off Announcement

WEDNESDAY

7:00—B.C. Fishermen's Bdct.
7:15—Musical Clock
7:30—CBC News
7:35—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Morning Song
8:30—Morning Devotions
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News and Commentary
9:15—Music for Moderns
9:30—"Dorothy Douglas Show"
9:45—Rec. Int.
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Musical Program
10:30—This Week's Artist
10:45—Musical Kitchen
11:00—Kindergarten of the Air
11:15—Roundup Time
11:30—Weather Report
11:31—Message Period
11:33—Rec. Int.
11:45—Scandinavian Melodies

THURSDAY

7:00—Mid-Day Melodies
7:15—CBC News
7:25—Program Resume
7:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
7:35—Rec. Int.
1:00—The Concert Hour
2:30—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—Easy Listening
3:00—Records at Random
3:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
4:15—Young Man With a Song
4:45—Maggie Muggins
4:45—CBC News
4:55—Stock Quotations

MOVE FOR WINTER

CALGARY (CP)—The prairie winter is too cold for Nat and Stony, sea lions in the Calgary Zoo. They have been moved to balmy Vancouver to keep warm while harder animals remain here.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "TENDERS FOR NEW BASEMENT ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES AND ASBESTOS SHINGLING OF VARIOUS BUILDINGS, MILLER BAY INDIAN HOSPITAL, PRINCE RUPERT, B.C." will be received in the office of the Secretary, until 3:00 P.M. (E.S.T.), WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1952.

Plans and specification can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the office of the Chief Architect, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, Ontario, the District Architect, Begg Building, 1110 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C., at the Post Office Building, Victoria, B.C., and at the Post Office Building, Prince Rupert, B.C.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on these forms and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque on a chartered bank in Canada, payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, or a Banker's Bond as specified in the form of tender, for 10% of the amount of the tender.

The Department, through the office of the District Architect, Begg Building, 1110 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C., will supply blue-prints and specification of the work on deposit of a sum of \$15.00 in the form of a certified bank cheque payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works. The deposit will be released on return of the blue-prints and specification within a month from the date of reception of tenders. If not returned within that period the deposit will be forfeited.

ROBERT PORTER, Acting Secretary, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, October 20, 1952. (1tc)

LAND REGISTRY ACT
EE DOCUMENTS FILED NO. 10852

Re: Certificate of Title No. 25661-1, covering Lot 18, Block 22, Village of Stewart, Map 618A.

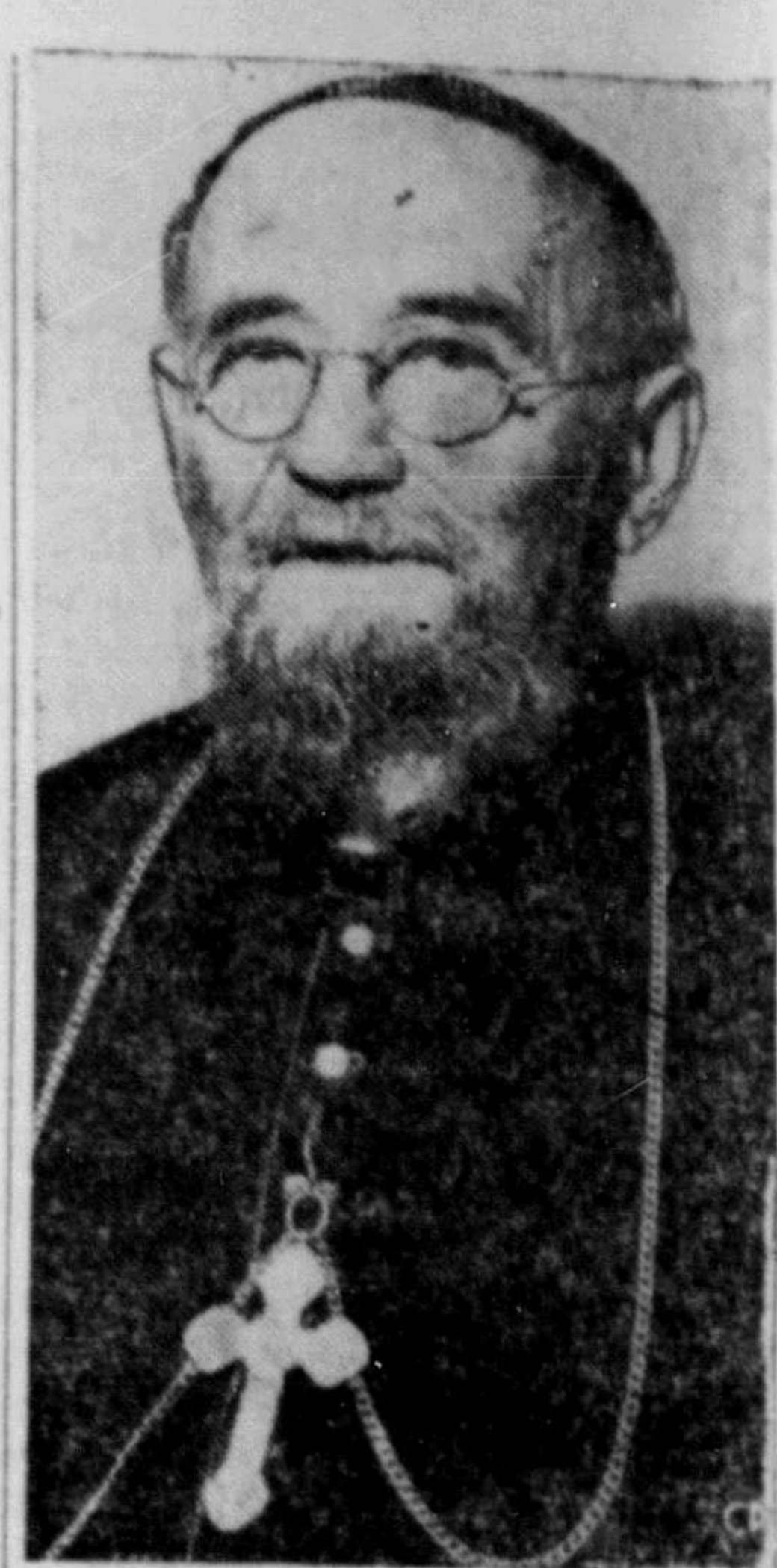
WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss of the above Certificate of Title issued in the name of Allan Carolan, has been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, issue a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of said lost Certificate, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing.

DATED at the Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, B.C., this 10th day of October, 1952, A.D.
Andrew Thompson, Deputy Registrar of Titles. (265c)

LAND REGISTRY ACT
Re: Certificate of Title No. 10237-1, covering Lot Thirty-nine (39), subdivision of Lot Thirty-eight (38), Block Two (2), Townsite of Silver City, Map 1140.

WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss of the above 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 in the meantime valid objection be made to 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)



Prince Rupert Daily News
Tuesday, October 28, 1952

BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Response to Opening Bid Is No 'Simple' Problem

Mrs. Keen gave me a bad time the other day. "Why," she asked, "don't you start a back to nature movement among bridge writers? You're all guilty of the same thing—spending too much time on intricate squeezes, coups, endplays, etc."

"For example," she continued, "the girls in my Tuesday afternoon club read your column and they can talk very convincingly about these deep plays that don't come up over once in a session. They look for a squeeze in every hand—and not one of them knows how to respond to an opening bid of one in a suit."

I pointed out that many readers liked intricate problem hands. Mrs. Keen admitted this might be true but insisted that material on the simple, basic subject of responding to a one bid would be very useful.

I granted that the situation was grave and that I viewed it with alarm. I would not admit, however, that the subject she suggested was "simple."

Actually, I consider responses to opening bids of one in a suit as one of the most difficult branches of the game. Later bids

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable

North
S-K 10 7 4
H-K 8 4
D-Q 10 7 4
C-Q 8

West
S-9 2
H-10 9 7 2
D-A 9 8
C-9 4 2

East
S-J 6 5
H-A Q 3
D-K 3 2
C-10 7 6

South
S-A Q 8 3
H-J 6 5
D-9
C-A K J 5 3

The bidding:
South 1C
West 1C
North 1NT
East Pass

I tried to get a few words in at this point, but without success.

Today's deal is one given by Mrs. Keen to illustrate her point. North's correct response to the opening club bid was one diamond—not one trump. Mrs. Keen would then have bid one spade, which North would be amply justified in raising to two. There would then have been an excellent chance to reach the sound final contract of four spades.

In the following columns I want to clear up some of the problems confronting the responder when his partner opens with one of a suit.



Food Costs Still Uppermost In Cost-of-Living Standard

OTTAWA (CP)—The largest portion of Canada's consumer dollar still goes for food. In fact, more money is being spent on food now than 10 years ago.

It's all part of the climb in living standards and prices. Bureau of Statistics officials explained as they unveiled the new consumer price index.

The index, based on 1949 prices equalling 100, replaces the old cost-of-living index. The old measuring rod, in operation for the last dozen years, is based on 1935-39 prices equalling 100 and now is considered outmoded.

Both, however, will be published monthly for the next half year before the old index disappears completely.

To show how accurate it can be, the new prices barometer did a complete turnaround on its predecessor and estimated higher living costs during August in contrast to a estimate of lower costs by the old index.

The C.P.I. climbed one-tenth of a point to 116.1 from 116.0. The old cost-of-living index dropped 1.1 points to 186.5 from 187.4. The new index reported higher food costs; the old one, lower costs.

The new index, two years in the making, places greater emphasis on food, again, in line with change in buying habits and living standards estimated in a national survey four years ago.

The C.P.I. estimates that 32 cents of the consumer dollars goes for food; 15 cents on shelter; 11 cents on clothes; 17 cents for household operations; and 25 cents for other family items, including such things as recreation, health care and purchase of liquor, tobacco and other sundries.

In contrast, the old index estimated 31 cents of the consumer dollar went for food, 19 cents for shelter, 12 cents for clothes, 15 cents for household operations, and 23 cents for other commodities.

The new index was unveiled by Herbert Marshall, Dominion Statistician, and L. E. Rowbottom, bureau prices chief, at a press conference in the parliamentary press gallery.

Officials pointed out that the new index covers only the urban dweller. Rural residents are covered in a separate farm index.

Pierce, unable to use a detector because the ground was littered with shell fragments, cleared through 10 yards of mines to reach Roy, still conscious though in pain, and weak. LeBlanc patched him up, administered morphine and then he and Dion carried him out. He died later in the regimental aid post.

Pierce then reached S. Germain who was dead. Now 20 yards inside the field, Pierce worked on to LeClerc and Pellierin, led them out and then returned to re-arm the mines and restore the field's effectiveness.

Within 1 1/4 hours of the first signal, Merrithew's group had removed the casualties and re-armed the field.

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD—THIS IS THE THIRD AND LAST TIME I'M GOING TO GET YOU OUT OF BED!

I'LL OUTSMART HIM WHILE HE'S IN THE BATHROOM!

I'D NEVER DARE GET BACK IN BED AFTER IT'S BEEN MADE!

2-2

USE WANT ADS TO RENT SELL BUY TRADE ETC.

Phone for FREE Delivery COD
BOTTLED BEER
654
25c per dozen paid for empty. Please have them ready when the driver calls.

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

DINING PLEASURE IN SPARKLING NEW SURROUNDINGS
Commodore Cafe
GEORGE DAWES AUCTIONEER
Phone Black 846 and Red 127

Try Daily News Want Ads

HUGE SPUD
MERRILL, Sask. (CP)—John Delver produced the granddaddy of all potatoes in his garden here. The spud weighed four pounds 10 ounces and was eight inches long and six inches in diameter.

Coca-Cola
adds life and sparkle to any occasion

Business & Professional

John F. L. Hughes, D.C. CHIROPRACTOR
Hrs. 10:30-12:30; 2:00-5:00
Eves.; by appointment only.
21 - 23 Besner Block
Phone Blue 442

FOR YOUR ROCK AND CONCRETE WORK
EVERY JOB GUARANTEED
We Pour Cement For Less
Phone Blue 939

PRECISION SAW FILING
Lawn Mowers Sharpened
215—1st Ave. W.
Phone 909
P.O. Box 721

HELEN'S BEAUTY SHOP
Permanent Waving
Beauty Culture in all its branches
204—4th Street Phone 655

QUALITY REPAIRS
For Downtrodden Heels and Worn Soles
Box 774 Second Ave.
MAC SHOE HOSPITAL

Shipping and General Moving, Packing, Crating Cartage and Storage
Complete, Reliable and Efficient Service. Also agents for Canadian Liquid Air Co. Ltd. for Oxygen, Acetylene and all welding supplies.

LINDSAY'S CARTAGE & STORAGE LIMITED
Cor. 2nd and Park Avenues
Est. 1910. Phone 60 and 68

Luxury Steamer
PRINCE GEORGE
SAILS FOR
Vancouver
and Intermediate Ports
Each Thursday at 11:15 p.m.
For KETCHIKAN WEDNESDAY MIDNIGHT
Comfort and Service
For Reservations Write or Call CITY OR DEPOT OFFICE PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.
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REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
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and
Clothes Made-to-Measure
220 Sixth St. Phone 210

TAKEN AT HOME
Chandler's Photo Studio
216 4th St. Phone 210

SCOTT McLAREN
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT
James Block 608—2nd Ave.
Prince Rupert, B.C.
Phone 347 P.O. Box 10

UNION STEAMSHIP
VANCOUVER via Waypoints
SUNDAY SS. Coquitlam 8 p.m.
FRIDAY SS. Chilkoot 8 p.m.
ALICE ARM and STEWART
Friday, Coquitlam, 8 p.m.
FOR NORTH QUEEN
CHARLOTTE ISLAND
Nov. 5, 19 and Dec. 5
SS. Chilkoot, midweek
FOR SOUTH QUEEN
CHARLOTTE ISLAND
SS. Chilkoot, midweek
Oct. 29, Nov. 12, 26

FRANK J. SKINNER
Prince Rupert Agent
Third Avenue Phone 210

Chinese Dish
Chop Suey - Chow Mein
Open 6 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

HOLLYWOOD CAFE
For Outside Orders Phone 210

REDUCES WAIVER PRICE

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Pacific Coast League directors have lowered the waiver price from \$7,500 to \$5,000 and taken steps to make it easier for players to be traded.

They decided yesterday that waivers must be obtained on a player from a major league club, before he can be sold to a minor league club from which he came. The directors also decided that waivers must be obtained on any player signed for the first time by a major league scout.



TRY—Edmonton's hard-running halfback, Normie Kwong, shown picking his way through the Calgary line for the second touchdown in a Western Conference game at the Stampede. Bill Pullar (51) is moving in but too late to stop Kwong's drive over the line. Calgary, nevertheless, won the first of a two-game total-point semi-final series. (CP PHOTO)

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—In the event you haven't heard about it, the Oldtimers' Club has asked the Red Grange to turn in his suit because of a letter he helped write in a national magazine last

year. Grange came out and said today's college football is much better than it was in the '20s. He was streaking about 100 yards a game. The old all-time immortal said that, on the current crop is about 50 points better than the old ones.

When we were playing today, we would have to start running a lot faster than he did in his days to keep from getting tackled. Today's football is vastly varied and the defenses are much better. We found the rushing coming from a fullback is the first of its kind in the game, and it's about time the old-timers turn around.

Grange says is that he would have to learn a few things and work harder if they were to be one of today's top players.

Help Wanted

For Sale

Used Cars

Office Equipment

Houses

Arms & Acreage

Moving & Storage

WANT AD SERVICE

Quick Results

Write Them Yourself on this Handy Form

Number of Times	Enclosed Please Find
per word per insertion—e.g. Number of words 25; cost, 75c. Six	
insertions for price of four. Minimum charge, 50c.)	
Add four words if box number required	
Name	
Address	
Phone No.	

ON THE ALLEYS

Goodwin Rolls High Single—Sizzling 376

Efforts to figure out results of the mixed five-pin bowling league last week have hit a snag because many of the team captains failed to fill out sheets correctly.

While the league secretary is away on vacation, other league officials have been unable to decipher some of the fancy markings on sheets handed in after the matches.

Team captains are urged to take more care from here in to complete forms correctly before leaving the alley.

But, a quick check of results shows that George Goodwin of Orphans has set a new season mark for a single game with 376. Jerry's Barber Shop also hit a neat 3,375 in their three games against the Daily News, which was soundly trounced in three games.

Rusty Ford led Jerry's with a three-game total of 677 and Bob Anderson was close behind with 625. There were no stars on the newspaper team.

The ten-pipers found the mark a little easier this week and more improved scores were posted in both the men's league and the mixed division.

Cooks Jewelers continued their unbeaten record in the men's league, taking four points from Albert & McCaffery and Commercial Hotel squeezed three points from Royal Hotel.

Both team highs went to Cooks as they rolled 877 for team games. Individual honors went to games. Individual honors went to Ernie Lugin with 205 and Bill Anderson, with 535, captured high three.

In the mixed ten-pin league, Ted Moir topped the men with high single of 203 and also had high three of 533, made up of games of 154, 203 and 176.

Ladies' high was topped by B. Matson with 169 and her 398 was tops for the games.

Northern Distributors had high single game of 834 and also high three of 2169.

Here are results of games: Old Timers 4, M.C.'s 0; Chumps 1, Northern Distributors 3; Spares 4, Tiny Mites 0.

Canadian Gas to U.S. City Hinted

SPOKANE (CP)—Top officials of the Federal Power Commission were quoted Monday as predicting that Canadian natural gas may be piped into the Spokane area by mid 1955. The Spokane Review reported on Tuesday in a special dispatch from Washington.

FPC officials were reported to have indicated that first deliveries of gas will be sooner than was thought, possibly by mid 1955.

Move over, Red.

Tries For Another Title Shot

Fight-a-Month Campaign For Ezzard

NEW YORK (AP)—A busy, fight-a-month campaign was mapped out today for Ezzard Charles following the former heavyweight champion's decisive triumph over game Cesar Brion of Argentina.

Determined to fight his way into another title shot, Ezzy will come back late next month against either Jimmy Bivins, Brion, or "anyone else we can get."

The last quote came from co-manager Tom Tannas. "We've got offers to put Ezzy in next month against Bivins in St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, Cincinnati and San Francisco," said Tannas. "If not Bivins, we'd



NO MORE PASSES—Joe (King) Krol, 33, a deadly passer in his prime with Toronto Argonauts of the Big Four Football Union, doesn't get a chance to throw the ball these days as he nears the end of his career in senior competition. The Hamilton-born athlete, chosen Canada's outstanding sports competitor in 1946, now specializes in booting kick-offs and third-down punts. He still figures he could be a big help in other departments if given the chance by Coach Frank Clair. (CP PHOTO)

Canuck Hockey Players Could Learn 'Gentle' Play in England

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—Hey, you rough, tough and nasty Canadians! Here's a chance to learn to play hockey the Continental way, in six easy lessons.

If your poke-check lacks polish and your butt-ends are a bit too boisterous, you can take a course in hockey protocol from six Canadian coaches in London, for no charge at all.

Richard (Red) Stapleford, a hockey-wise expatriate from Stratford, Ont., who has been looking at the European game for 20 years, says he and his fellow Canadian coaches in Britain will gladly tutor you burly fellows in how to play it nice and cosy.

TAUNTS RECALLED

Maybe you don't think you're as rugged as all that? Well, the Europeans do. Remember those taunts of "Chicago gangsters" at the last world hockey championships? True the crowd was really only angry at the Americans, but



CAMP COMMANDER—Col. R. C. Clark is commanding officer of the big army training base at Camp Borden, Ont. A native of South Africa he was born in 1903 and educated at Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont. Officer commanding the Irish Regiment overseas in the Second World War from 1942 to 1945, he was appointed Camp Borden C.O. in 1950. (CP from National Defence)

AMERICAN VOLCANO
The only active volcano in the United States is Mount Lassen near Shasta in California.

you can't expect the Swiss and the Swedes to make too fine a distinction.

"The point is European crowds have got the impression that the Canadians play it rough," says Stapleford, who directs the destinies of the Streattham team in the English league. "That's particularly sad since nearly all of them go to the game with the idea that Canadians are the best hockey players in the world."

Stapleford is one of the most knowledgeable hockey men in Britain. Among other things, he has a card index on promising young Canadian players regarded as future prospects for the English league. He wants to see the Canadian game respected in Europe, and he thinks one way to do it would be his free-coaching offer.

The Canadian team selected for the world championship could come to Britain a month or so earlier than usual, he reckons, and spend that time practising under supervision of the local coaches, including Stapleford himself, Bobbie Lee of Montreal, Keith (Duke) Campbell of Winnipeg, Duke McDonald of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Frank Boucher of Ottawa and Archie Stinchcombe of Windsor, Ont. All are with teams in the English league.

FREE OF CHARGE

"We would offer our experience for nothing, as a kind of unpaid liaison officer," says Stapleford. "Lots of good-will can be created on the continent. There's really no need for all this misunderstanding."

The difference between Canadian and Continental styles is not that between a collection of Humphrey Bogarts opposing a team of Little Lord Fauntleroy's attitude. It's rather in approach. The Continentals call for a more "sporting" attitude, and dislike the "win-at-all-costs" theme.

The betting in London is that there won't be a Canadian entry in the 1953 world championships, held in Zurich, Switzerland next March, but that there will be one in 1954. That's the year, hockey men here say, when Canada has a chance to restore her prestige once and for all.

like to get Danny Buccheroni, Rex Layne, Harry Matthews or anyone else that will move Ezzy closer to a title shot.

Charles was disappointed that he didn't knock out or floor Brion although he handed the husky invader an artistic shellacking. Nobody ever has put the 25-year-old Brion down for keeps. Eight ounce gloves were used for the first time. If six ounces were used, Charles might have scored a kayo.

Swinging for a kayo from the opening bell, Charles opened a cut over Brion's left cheekbone in the first round, hurt him with a left-right combination to the head in the same frame, and staggered his 6-2, 196½ pound rival with a jarring left hook to the jaw in the second.

Brion's best rounds were the third and fourth. He came back in the third and leaned over the 186½ pound Charles, scoring with body blows and light head punches. In the fourth, he forced the pace and brought cheers from the crowd by his unexpected aggressiveness. He was awarded the eighth round by Referee Ruby Goldstein when Charles hit low with a left.

Outside of that it was all Charles. But although he staggered his husky rival several times he couldn't bring Cesar down.

The unanimous verdict had Goldstein scoring it 7-2-1 and the two judges, Harold Barnes and Joe Agnello, voting 7-3 each. The AP scorecard had Ezzard in front, 8-2.

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—Foot Lights—

By LILIAN MILLER

Little Theatre members are working seriously on the coming production "Ask Me No Questions." Director Gerry Woodside floored the cast when he posted a calendar marked with a very full schedule of rehearsals.

Behind-the-scenes activities are being completed. Next on the list is a program of advertising so that the public will know all the details of the big event to come.

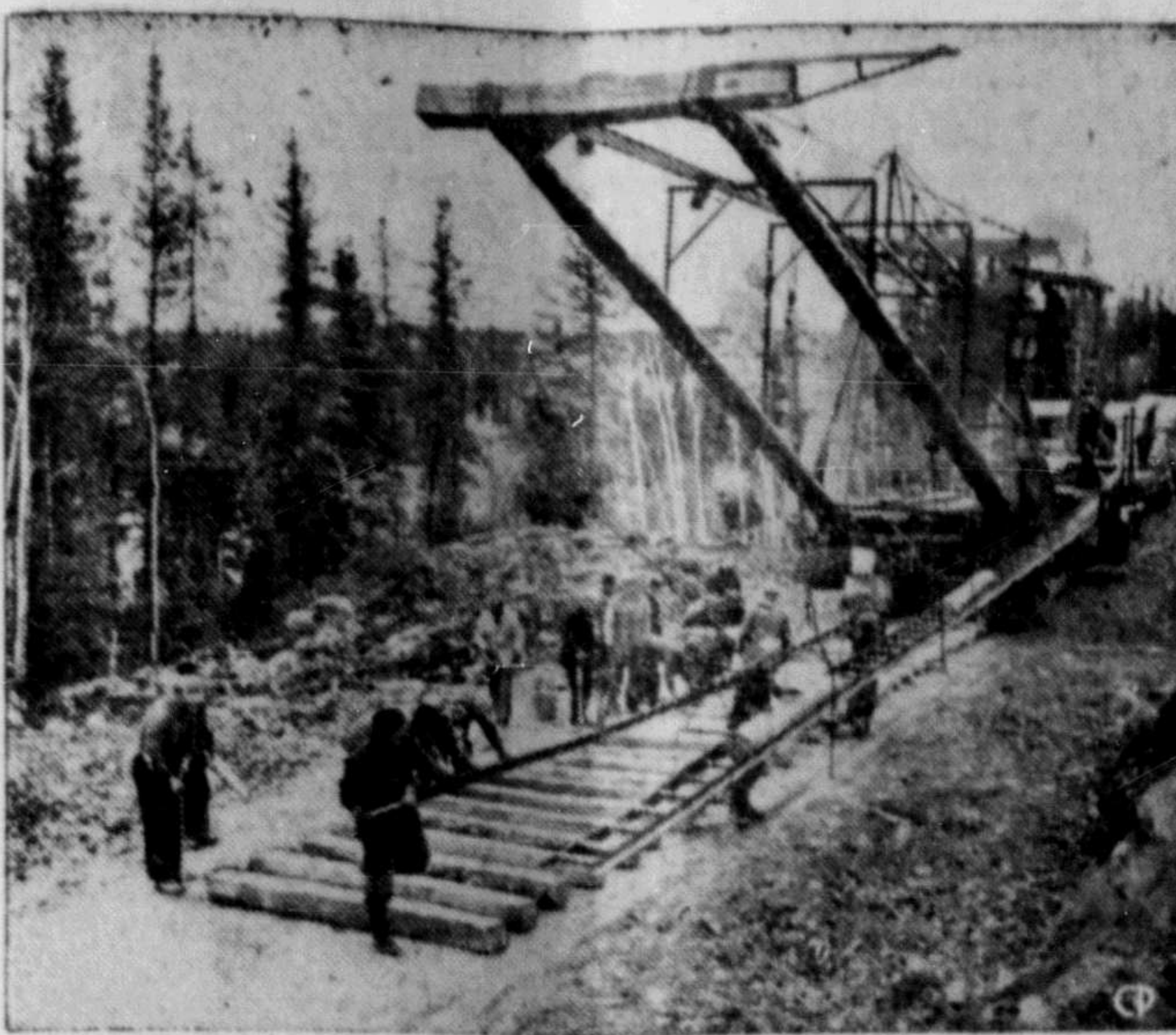
Rehearsals are spiced with laughter as hero, Keith Faught, is molested, mauled, flattered and cajoled by each of the lady members of the cast.

A new member, Mrs. McNeill has taken on two thankless jobs. First is that of prompter. Lines are shaping up nicely. She has also consented to understudy in case an emergency prevents an actor's appearance at a performance.

GETTING EVEN

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Alta. (CP)—It was tit-for-tat when Dr. Norris West trapped and shot a grizzly bear on his ranch west of here. Last spring one of his calves was killed by a bear.

Try Daily News Want Ads



NEW TRACK—A modern track-laying machine puts down steel for the Canadian National Railway's new 145-mile line from Sherridon, Man., to Lynn Lake, Man., site of rich nickel and copper deposits. On each day shift, 3,600 linear feet of track is laid. (CP PHOTO)

St. Lawrence Seaway Major Force in Economic Growth

TORONTO (CP)—Transport Minister Chevrier says construction of the St. Lawrence seaway and power project "promises to be a major force in directing our economic development."

In an address prepared for delivery to the annual conference of the Canadian Purchasing Agents' Association, Mr. Chevrier said completion of the project "will bring benefits from coast to coast in Canada."

The most obvious benefit was that it "will open a much larger market for ore from Labrador than could otherwise be reached." Potential sales would increase to at least 20,000,000 a year, double the present goal.

He said Canada is vitally interested in the problem of ore supplies facing steel mills within reach of the Great Lakes.

A large part of Canada's steel and finished iron and steel products come from the United States. Since a large part of Canada's steel-making capacity is located in the Great Lakes area "we share directly in the concern for ore supplies there."

"The four Maritime provinces will have a new low-cost connection with the resources and markets of the interior, bringing new industrial opportunities to be explored."

"Even British Columbia may be brought closer economically to the centre of the continent."

There would be large savings in movement of western wheat and flour. Industries in more settled parts of Quebec and Ontario "will get not only an ample reserve of power but cheap transportation at their door."

"They will get their coal deliveries at less cost whether from the United States, Nova Scotia or even possibly overseas while markets for many of their products will be more readily reached."

These direct benefits of the completed seaway will "induce benefits that likewise will spread throughout the economy."

The indirect benefits were harder to assess but prosperity in central Canada favorably affected the Maritimes and extra money in the western farmer's pocket benefited British Columbia fruit growers and various industries in Quebec and Ontario.

Mr. Chevrier said prosperity in Canada depends on industrial production which is impossible without power. Two-thirds of the production of electricity in Canada was used by manufacturing industries. Half that consumption was by industries responsible for about one-third of the gross value of manufactured goods.

In the light of those facts, "then the importance of low-cost power to an industrial machine is clearly evident."

Mr. Chevrier said only two hurdles remain in the way of the project.

Grain Pyramids Dot Prairies, Await Storage

Great golden pyramids dot the flat prairie landscape these autumn days as Western farmers put the finishing touches to a record harvest. They have piled on the ground thousands upon thousands of bushels of grain for which there is no immediate storage space.

The west probably never has seen so much grain piled on the ground in a single crop year.

Farmers reaped their grain at a break-neck pace. Modern, high-speed machines which cut, thresh and load all at the same time made harvesting a far cry from the horse-and-buggy days when the harvest lingered far into November.

SET DIZZY PACE

Country elevator and terminal storage facilities and the movement of 50,000 railway box-cars could not keep up with this great volume of grain being harvested faster than ever before.

More than half of country elevators in Saskatchewan and Alberta, Canada's two biggest grain-producing provinces, were reported filled or nearly so when about half of the grain still remained to be harvested.

The big carry-over of grain from the two previous crop seasons, due to damaging frost and early snow, and the near-strike of grain handlers at the Lakehead contributed to the storage squeeze which found many farmers hopelessly in the middle with a big crop and no place to store it.

FOOD SHORTS

If you are trying to lose weight, don't overlook the ready-to-use canned unsweetened fruits which may be eaten "as is" or combined with unflavored gelatin to make simple desserts or salads to add cheer and hope to the restricted diet.

There's something about wine that gives a meal a most pleasant atmosphere. It brings glamour and smartness to your meals at so very little cost, for after all, wine costs only a few cents a glass. Wine is friendly, soothing, and its mildness and goodness makes it acceptable for many occasions.

A mysterious flavor and a delightful aroma makes the papaya a welcome fruit to give interest to fall menus. Cut the fruit into halves or quarters as you would any melon, and remove the tiny pearl-like seeds and membrane. Serve it with a sprinkling of lemon or lime juice, and you'll have a breath of the Hawaiian Islands right in your own home.

There's something very luxurious about almonds. They "make" the party. Roasted and salted, blanched or unblanched, almonds have a wonderful flavor and a crisp texture that's hard to beat. Good taste goes hand-in-hand with good nutrition, for almonds contain all of eight vitamins—carotene (provitamin A), thiamin, riboflavin, tocopherol, niacin, pyridoxine, biotin and choline.

TIMBER WEALTH

Immense forests of rich timber cover the territory of French Guiana on the north coast of South America.

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Huge Power Dam Project Wades 'on Schedule'—CM&M

TRAIL, B.C. (CP)—Reporting on construction progress of its \$30,000,000 power dam, Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company says: On schedule.

The power plant site is 13 miles south of here on the Pend d'Oreille River, just above its junction with the mighty Columbia. Nearly 1,100 men are working on the job.

Construction started on the project in June, 1951, after a camp to house 600 men had been built. It should be producing power early in 1954.

Last winter, the north one-third of the river channel was dammed off and construction of the base of the dam and retaining wall for the power house started.

Recently, the south two-thirds of the river channel was blocked and water diverted through the north third. Pouring of concrete on the south bank—from six-cubic-yard buckets suspended from an 1800-foot overhead aerial cableway—is scheduled to start within the next few weeks.

To date, 44,500 of the 365,000 cubic yards needed for the project have been poured. Some 2,000,000 bags of cement will be used.

Initial output of the generating units will be 210,000 horse-

Herring Price Reduction Seen

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Fisheries Association of B.C. with United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union Monday open talks on herring prices. Last year fishermen received \$8.40 a ton.

The association has indicated it will propose reduction in prices paid to fishermen.

IMPORTANT LINK

DAVIDSON, Sask. (CP)—Saskatchewan Minister J. T. Davidson snapped a ribbon here today opening to traffic the new highway 168 miles long, between Regina and Saskatoon.

Important Announcement by M-S-A and BRITISH COLUMBIA DIVISION CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

The Medical Services Association incorporated under the Societies Act of British Columbia is an independent non-profit organization carrying on the functions of administration of a prepaid medical service plan. The Board of Directors, fully responsible for the management of M-S-A, is composed of eight directors elected openly at an Annual Meeting, four of whom are employee directors, two employer directors and two physician directors.

The British Columbia Division, Canadian Medical Association, is incorporated under the Societies Act of British Columbia and is governed by its officers and members of the Board elected in geographical constituencies throughout British Columbia.

It is desired to point out that these two bodies are independent of each other but that the success of the prepaid medical care plan depends upon their absolute co-operation.

The recent policy statement of the British Columbia Division, C.M.A., does not change the existing agreement with M-S-A. It does clarify two aspects of the patient-doctor-M-S-A relationship.

(a) It clarifies the protection which M-S-A and the doctor have from those few members who, because of the interpretation of the M-S-A Contract, request extra service which is over and above the requirements of good medical service, or engage the services of specialists without referral.

(b) The authority of the British Columbia Division, C.M.A., can now be used to protect the patient from requests for an extra account which was not previously clearly agreed to between him and his doctor.

★ There is no intention or desire on the part of the doctor in general practice to charge the patient extra for procedures covered under the M-S-A Service Contract. They will continue their participation in M-S-A as they have for the past 12 years.

★ The M-S-A Contract provides for specialist services when needed. It is intended that the attending doctor call in the specialist when necessary. In such cases, specialist care is paid for by M-S-A. However, when a patient goes directly to a specialist, M-S-A would pay the general practitioner fee. Any increased charge arranged by the patient and the specialist is the responsibility of the patient.

★ The British Columbia Division, C.M.A., has in operation a "Reference Committee", access to which will now be available to any M-S-A member in regard to a personal account from his doctor which is considered excessive.

CLARIFICATION OF M-S-A SERVICES:

★ Members of M-S-A and registered dependents shall be entitled to the following services.

(a) The necessary services of a general practitioner, who is a physician and surgeon licensed under the "Medical Act" of British Columbia, when required for preventive, diagnostic or therapeutic treatment and care, and the services of a specialist registered as such by the College of Physicians and Surgeons of British Columbia only when referred by the attending doctor. An increased charge by a specialist for a case not referred is the responsibility of the member.

(b) Necessary standardized laboratory services and diagnostic aids, including X-ray by a radiologist, when ordered by the attending physician and surgeon for non-hospitalized patients.

(c) You are advised, if you have not already done so, to select a doctor for your family in advance of illness or accident. You should make yourself known to him and identify yourself as a member of M-S-A. This is the normal and correct procedure for obtaining medical care and will assure you of the necessary attention in an emergency.

(d) For the few persons who, of their own volition, desire that their regular doctor provide extra service or attention, an agreement should be worked out between doctor and patient to this effect before the service is rendered. M-S-A is not liable for the fee that would be charged for this extra service. Any extra account sent by the doctor to the patient would state: "For procedure arranged with you outside the M-S-A Service Contract."

G. G. FERGUSON, M. D.,
Executive Secretary of B.C. Division,
Canadian Medical Association.

A. L. McLELLAN,
Director,
Medical Services Association.

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PUBLIC HEARING

British Columbia Liquor Inquiry Commission Briefs Will Be Received

A public hearing of the British Columbia Liquor Inquiry Commission will be held in the Court House at Prince Rupert, B.C., on Monday, November 3, commencing at 3:00 p.m., for the purpose of receiving briefs directed to the following matters referred to the Commission for investigation:

1. The relevant facts relating to the distribution, sale and consumption of spirituous, vinous and malt liquors within the Province, with the view to determining the manner and means most acceptable to the people of the Province of implementing the sale of spirituous, vinous and malt liquors by the glass in premises licensed for that purpose.
2. Such further matters as the Commissioners may consider to be incidental to the foregoing matters inquired into.

All briefs must be submitted in typewritten form on legal size paper.

Six copies of each brief must be submitted for use of the Commission.

Briefs submitted later than on the above dates will be received at the Commission's Office, Court House, Vancouver, B.C.

The British Columbia Liquor Inquiry Commission

HONORABLE H. H. STEVENS, Chairman.
George Howe
The Very Reverend Dean Cecil Swanson